

Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust Newsletter

Papaki nga ngaru ki Waitangi tai
Kau mai te pa a Tangaroa
Rere mai te Tora ki uta
Pupuhi te hau moana o te ha o Tawhiri
Tera te motukohu
Wharekauri e!

Na Te Kaiwhakahaere

Ki a tātou nei ngā whānau o Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri - anei ngā korero mai i ngā wāhi kātoa o Wharekauri me Aotearoa.

Another eventful and thriving period. Our reo wānanga and mau rākau continues, and more recently we've added social media to our list of achievements. Along with the, Prime Minister's visit the Island in September our whānau having been busy as you will read about.

Social media is a wonderful tool for connecting with whānau. Our distance and slow internet makes utilising it challenging. However, we are there now. Some of you have already discovered us on facebook (see us on 'Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri'). We have over 100 likes and have upwards of 1000 views a week. More importantly, we've managed to connect to other 'connected' Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri. There are some fabulous photos of our tipuna on various sites including ours. If you're looking for something a little quicker, have a look at us on twitter at Wharekauri@Ngati_Mutunga. But if twitter's not your thing not to worry – all our tweets link to our facebook anyway.

Well, I couldn't be more proud. Our Ngāti Mutunga Iwi just is 'manaaki'. We were at our extra-ordinary best when the Prime Minister visited our island. Led by our beautiful kuia Aunty Ollie Seymour, we put our best foot forward. I know, 'kaore te kumara e ki ana tona reka' and 'kaua e whakahihi', but someone has to blow the pūtātara.

I have to acknowledge the efforts of our people. The kai put on by Eileen Cameron, Liz Day and the ringawera for our pōwhiri was amazing. A big thank you to our tamariki from Kōhanga, play group and Te One and Kaingaroa schools who sang our waiata and who the Prime Minister was most interested in talking too. To Paula, James, Eddie and Edward, Robin and Marc-Shane thank you for your support in the unveiling of our plaque for our newly opened houses.

Trustees and I also attended the pōwhiri up at Kopinga marae with our Moriori relations. There's some wonderful relationship building amongst our Chatham Island people. And of course Moriori did the island proud as well. Great pōwhiri, great kai, great manaaki.

I was amused to watch our Trust Secretary, Ward Kamo, being mobbed by the media after his powerful korero to the Prime Minister during our Ngāti Mutunga pōwhiri. Ward's korero asserts 'tino rangatiratanga' in that we don't need dependency on government subsidies, we don't need hand-outs, we just want what is ours back – our fish. Our fish is one of the mainstays of our cultural and economic wellbeing for our Iwi. And yes we want our people particularly, our tamariki who head off to secondary school, to return home to opportunities on our island. Our desire for a sustainable and prosperous future for the generations to come lay at the heart of Ward's korero.

With this in mind, that is the focus of our efforts to achieve mandate and proceed to settlement. We've been working with Te Puni Kōkiri to progress that take. We are determined that the Iwi Trust will take the leadership role on behalf of the Iwi in this important kaupapa and drive through to mandate and settlement.

We have set aside significant resources to achieve this - believe me, a treaty settlement process is not cheap. However, we'll ensure we have the necessary resources to support and carry the mandate and settlement process to conclusion.



On that note whānau, we are determined not to allow division amongst ourselves to undermine the work we've done to build the relationship firstly with you, and secondly the crown. The voice for Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri was established for in 2004 to manage the fishing assets. It is the vehicle chosen by you the people, and we will do everything in our power to be your vehicle to treaty settlement.

We have previously communicated with you explaining the delay in getting to AGM and election. Our inability to gain access to our registration database have caused considerable delay to the Trustees and now requires a careful scrutiny of the registrations and electoral list

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to ensure they are fully compliant with both our Trust Deed and sound democratic principles including the secrecy and certainty of your vote. That said, we are all but there. There is a further communique inside this pānui to that effect.

Ha o Te Ora o Wharekauri Trust who is our on-Island Whānau Ora and Maori Health Provider appointed Barbara Joyce (Barby) to the General Manager's position. What a wonderful endorsement for the work she has done for many years, and for the skills that exist on our island.

I also take this opportunity to mihi to the magnificent work done by Aunty Joan Hough who was the volunteer Manager in the lead up to Barby's appointment, and has been instrumental in establishing Ha o Te Ora o Wharekauri Trust back in the day. Her passionate efforts have not gone un-noticed. Aunty Joan has been the driving force for Whānau Ora long before it was a 'government' policy. Over the years Aunty Joan has made a substantial difference in the health and lives of our people. There is a whakatauki that runs: 'He kai kei aku ringa'. This really does sum up our Aunty Joan.

I mihi to our next generation fisher Tane O'Neil who won the biggest tuna section in the Pig and Eel competition. Awesome 'tuna' Tane. Also, our next generation hunter Ashton Fraser featured carrying a pig. Following in dad Darryl Fraser's footsteps eh.

Lastly, on behalf of Trustees and staff I would like to wish you all a safe and happy Christmas.

No reira tātou katōa... those we are yet to embrace in our strive towards securing a future as determined by Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri.

**Kia hora te marino, kia whakapapa pounamu
te moana, kia tere karohirohi i mua i tou huarahi**

*May calm be spread around you, may the sea glisten like
greenstone and the shimmer of summer dance across your path.*

Meri Kerihimete, Deborah Goomes.



From an old to new stranding.



A northern giant petrel



*Just how giant?
That's a size 13 boot print
next to the petrel's footprint*



*The owner of the size 13 boot print
– Trust Secretary Ward Kamo*



*The Northern Giant Petrel
– magnificent to watch.*

The Circle of Life

One of the realities of life on our island is cycle of 'te ora me te mate'. Late October some 29 long finned pilot whales stranded at long beach Te Roto. Whilst its always sad to see such beautiful creatures strand and die, it is also a reminder of how life works on our island. Our tohora have always been a resource for both Ngāti Mutunga and Moriori – and for ngā kararehe katōa.

Kaye Rabbarts from DoC and Ward Kamo from the Iwi Trust went out to take the images.

Hui Mau Rākau The boys were back in town!

Once again Whakamaharatanga reverberated to the commands of our Taiaha tohunga Eraia Keil from Te Arawa. He was joined by Patrick Mohi (Mita's son) and Inia Maxwell (yep – Trevor's boy).

It was a quick two day refresher to get the boys ready for the big wānanga coming up in January 2013 (currently set for the third week starting Monday 21).

The final presentation was again a marvellous affair. We were privileged to be joined by our Kaumātua rangatira, Alby Tuuta and Alan Tuuta. Uncle Alby presented the certificates to our boys (thanks to Whaea Ririana for her wonderful work preparing the certificates).

We've some wonderful images from that hui for you.

And don't forget, January 21 to 25 2013, Whakamaharatanga – Hui Mau Rakau! Note the rumour that the tohunga himself, Mita Mohi, may be in attendance at this one.



Eraia Keil putting the boys through their paces.



Patrick Mohi, Eraia Keil, Alby Tuuta presenting certificates to ngā tama

Hui Wahine – Patu me Poi

It's not all about the boys. Our wahine have been champing at the bit to get into their Maoritanga as well. And we've listened. We are excited to announce that not only will there be mau rākau for the tāne at the January 21, 2013 hui, but there will be a wānanga for poi and patu.

Tania Fraser (our Taiaha tutor Eraia Keil's hoa rangatira), and Gina Mohi (Patrick's better half) will be coming to the island at the same time to teach our wahine only, the poi and patu. They are exponents of these arts and will be a welcome addition to our programme of cultural revival.

Chatham Island Profile - *Barby Joyce*



Every now and then a special some-one comes along that just has to be recognised. We want to take the opportunity to profile a Ngā Puhi wahine who has made Wharekauri her home and has over the years been the 'smile' of Maori Community Health services. She has taken on the hefty role of General Manager of Ha o te Ora o Wharekauri Trust (Maori Health). Formally she's 'Barbara' – but to everyone here she's 'our' Barby.

So just who is she? We've decided to let her tell us herself. We are all pleased as punch at her appointment.

Age: Young enough
Husband: My lovely Steve
Iwi Affiliation: Nga Puhi / Ngāti Hine
Tamariki: Mary (Missey), Connie (Mynee), Robs & Kitz
Leisure activity: Beachcombing, gardening, reading
Where you live: The best place in the world
OWENGA (pronounced 'wowenga')
Favourite Colour: Dark red
(editor's note: that is suspiciously the colour of Pinot Noir)
Favourite Food: Water Melon and fat-free watercress boil up
(healthy eating eh whānau)
Truthfully – your 'real' favourite food:
Ice-cream

Years with Maori Health:
Started 1997 when Gabby left. Minus 1yr off to go to Napier and restarted when Ha O Te Ora O Wharekauri Trust got the contract in 2004

Dream for Maori community health:
To keep on going, changing to the needs of whānau as necessary but never forgetting that it is the people that matter.

*Well done Barby.
We wish you all the best in your role.*



Prime Minister's Visit

We welcomed the Right Honourable John Key, the Honourable David Carter (Minister of Primary Industry), the Honourable Chris Finlayson (Attorney General) to our shores on September 20 and 21. It was an amazing visit.

Ngāti Mutunga began proceedings with a pōwhiri at Whakamaharatanga. We were joined by our tamariki from Te One and Kaingaroa primary schools who were just marvellous. They sang a storm for our kaikorero Jo Tapara and Ward Kamo, and then did the Prime Minister's one as well.

We were proud of the message we put forward to John Key at Whakamaharatanga. We just want our fish back and to be able to offer real opportunity to our kids – and Ward summed that up beautifully for us. The Prime Minister would have also appreciated the rather cheeky undertaking for our Trust Secretary to not talk water (other than to ask whether he would like one) during his visit to our island. He looked relieved.

After kai (Eileen Cameron and Liz Day did an amazing job), many of us headed up to Kopinga to join in with our Moriori relations. Again a great pōwhiri, and more amazing kai. The PM was overwhelmed at the sheer amount of kai moana on offer. We think he should eat them rather than kiss them though. That went nationwide.

The next day was a bus trip around the island. Whilst the Trust Chair, Deborah Goomes, and the Trust Secretary, Ward Kamo, travelled with the PM, our Deputy Chair Paula Page along with Mark-Shane Tuuta Rurehe and Robin Page were furiously preparing our whare for the unveiling of the memorial plaque. A very cold entourage arrived at Te One at 10am to be immediately warmed by karakia from our morehu Aunty Ollie Seymour and a stirring speech from Paula Page. The cup of tea afterwards in what is now Joan Prenderville's whare, was yet again a testament to the culinary skills of Eileen Cameron. The

challenge now is to force the recipe for her honey fudge out of her. It was, without exaggeration, the talk of the media contingent who think she'll make a million off it. Eileen, the asset holding company would like a word...

And then it was off to Kaingaroa to meet with the community there. And again did they do the island proud. The kai was incredible, the speech by Nathaniel Whatiri was spot on, the hospitality impeccable. We were joined by Aunty Ollie and Uncle Ron Seymour who have not been out that way for many years.

A much fatter Prime Minister was then put on the Hercules along with his entourage. We believe the Airforce considered having to leave some luggage as the load was much heavier coming in than leaving.

On a more serious note the Prime Minister was left in no doubt as to the concerns of the islanders. The key messages included:

- Current power generation is inefficient and way too costly
- The roads are substandard
- The Port facility must be upgraded using the profits taken from our fishing grounds directly back to NZ
- All fish in the Chatham Island EEZ belong to Ngāti Mutunga, Moriori, and Chatham Islanders – it must be returned to Chatham Island control
- A future must be made possible for our tamariki

In any case, let the photos tell the story eh. Well done to our entire island that did us proud. Highlights:

- Ngāti Mutunga pōwhiri (and that amazing spread)
- Moriori pōwhiri
- Plaque unveiling for our whare – take a bow Aunty Ollie and Paula Page
- The amazing kai at Kaingaroa
- More pūtea for more homes



Nga Tamatoa – Tane O’Neil / Darryl Fraser

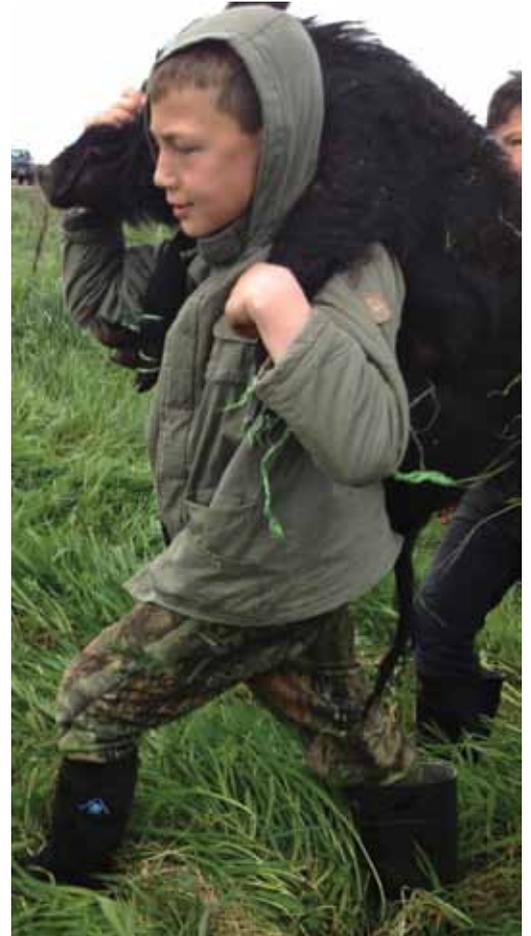
The annual poaka / tuna / manu hunt was held over the weekend of ??? October 2012. This was a great event for our tāne and our wahine. The prize categories were:



Darryl Fraser – Wharekauri Hunter 2012.



Ashton Fraser, Toa O’Neil, Tane O’Neil (with winning Tuna), Proud Dad James O’Neil, Kruze Page



The next generation of Wharekauri hunters – Ashton Fraser.



Tane O’Neil being presented his prize by Pauline MacKay. Greg Horler in the background.



We’re thrilled our Ngāti Mutunga taitama and tane were at the forefront of the winning this year. Congratulations to Tane O’Neil for his 10kg tuna. And big congratulations to Darryl Fraser, our pig hunter extraordinaire. But let’s not forget that this event is really about our island so of course we are just as thrilled at the wins by all our islanders in the various categories. Our pukus can’t wait until the same event next year.

Special Event! *Kaumātua Kai*

A fabulous day was held at Whakamaharatanga on October 30 as we gathered with our Kaumātua for the sole purpose of whakawhanaungatanga. There were over 50 Kaumātua, tangata, and Tamariki in attendance – a hang of a turnout for our island. There was korero, maharatanga, photos and kai in plenty.

Entertainment was provided by our Tamariki from Te One and Kaingaroa schools. They are a tribute to the tireless efforts of their māhita and their mātua. And gee can they waiata. Thanks to Barbara and Whaea Sue for making this day part of the 'curriculum'.

Eileen Cameron and the team outdid themselves with the kai – and if you haven't tried Eileen's honey fudge then you haven't lived.

Looking forward to the Christmas lunch with our Kaumātua.



Kaingaroa and Te One schools in full 'waiata'



Kaingaroa and Te One schools in full 'waiata'



Our Kaumātua:

Back Row: our kuia, Ray Pirika, Laurel Pirika, Pam Gregory-Hunt, Rene Barr, Our Kaumātua manuhiri from New Zealand – ngā mātua o Jan Holmes, Phil Gregory-Hunt, Anita Page

Front Row: Pat Lanauze, Dolly Nielson, Rewai Preece, Olly Seymour, Tom Brown, Eileen Goomes, Francie Solomon, Eileen Whaitiri, Raana Tuuta.



Our ringawera ably directed by Eileen Cameron (in the middle gesticulating)

**Would you like to receive
our regular email Panui?**

**Would you like to
contribute a special story
or event to our Panui?**

iwitrust@nmow.co.nz

Reo Wānanga

It just keeps going. It really is the gift the keeps giving. Since we last spoke we've had 3 more wānanga. And the next one is due mid-Nov.

We're finalising our programme for 2013 / 2014. We know Mitchell and Keri met with our wānanga a tendees and some great recommendations to tweak our programme has been made. Please be reassured, we are committed to ensuring Mitchell and Keri continue back on at least a bi-monthly basis for another two years.

Reo is a lifelong journey and as such, the Iwi Trust is committed to helping our people in that lifelong quest.

On another note, we are in close discussions with the Ministry of Education to formalise a programme of reo recovery. This may see quite a positive boost to our current reo programme.

Keep an eye out for this year's schedule of hui.

Mandate Process

We are all aware we are now progressing through to mandate and settlement quickly. We have engaged in a process to gauge your initial thoughts. What was apparent was that you were asking for further background on the Iwi Trust. You also expressed considerable concern at the perceived disunity that existed on Wharekauri.

The background to the establishment of the Iwi Trust has not been well traversed.

In 2003 there were two Ngāti Mutunga Iwi Organisations:

- Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Trust Incorporated
- Te Rūnanga o Wharekauri Rekohu Incorporated

The Maori Fisheries Act and Te Ohu Kai Moana required one Mandated Iwi Organisations (MIO) to receive fisheries settlement. September 2003, both organisations agreed to establish a single entity to represent Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri to progress fisheries settlement and ultimately become the mandated Iwi organisation.

An Interim United Executive (IUE) formed which combined the Rūnanga executive and the Old Trust trustees. The Iwi Trust was established as an endeavour to bring together Te Rūnanga o Wharekauri / Rekohu and the Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Trust. Its purpose was to be the Mandated Iwi Organisation for the fisheries settlement. Its trust deed was established and signed by:

Phillip Seymour	Sue Thomas
Bernard Thomas	John Kamo
Harioa Daymond	Jack Daymond
Peter Gregory-Hunt	Toni Day
Sally Lanauze	George Goomes

Consultation hui were held in 2004 for Iwi Trust to become Mandated Iwi Organisation – including on Wharekauri, Otautahi, Urenui and Whanganui-a-Tara. The Trust Deed ratified by vote in September 2004 with IEU as interim Trustees for establishment phase. The Iwi Trust received ACE from TOKM for October 2004 season.

In September 2005 at an AGM a postal vote to become Mandated Iwi Organisation (MIO) passed and a general election held for all Trustee positions. On the 27th of September 2005 a 50/50 Coastline agreement signed with Moriori.

Ngāti Mutunga became one of the first Iwi in NZ to receive complete fisheries settlement.

In signing the Trust Deed, the original Trustees also agreed the Iwi Trust would represent the collective interest of Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri and to pursue the settlement of claims. The Trust deed at section 7 refers:

To Achieve Kaupapa/Purposes

- (1) In carrying out the Kaupapa/Purposes for which the Trust is established, the Trustees have the power to:

Legal Representation

- (a) Be the repository of the collective Tino Rangātiratanga of Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri.
- (b) Represent the collective interest of Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri and be the legal representative of Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri in relation to that collective interest.
- (c) Make and pursue the settlement of claims on behalf and for the benefit of Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri under the provisions of the Treaty of Waitangi Act 1975.

Trustees are disappointed that the unification that was signed up to has not been fully enacted. This is all the more disappointing in light of yet another ropu forming and claiming to represent Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri.

Trustees are proud of the organisation they are entrusted with. We are proud of the strong checks and balances we have as an organisation. These include:

- Being open for all Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri to register & participate
 - The ability for all registered beneficiaries to stand for election as a Trustee and / or vote to appoint Trustees for 3 year term
 - The requirement to provide Annual Report, Audited Financial Statements, and an AGM for beneficiaries
 - A requirement for any Trust Deed to be approved by beneficiaries
 - The ability to dispute matters of whakapapa and Tikanga
- It is this openness and accountability the Trustees stand firmly on.

Equally, the Trustees are proud of its achievements to date which include:

- The building and opening of our 3 whānau whare, and 2 Kaumātua whare.
- The acquisition of Port Nicholson Fisheries Limited
- The 'ruia kākano' cultural focus programme
- The bi-monthly reo wānanga utilising the expertise of our Taranaki whānaunga.
- The pūtea whanāungatanga continuing to be accessed by our whānau
- Engaging with our people through improvements to our pānui, website and communication channels (facebook / twitter / webmail)
- Kaumātua hui / lunches

We are currently finalising service arrangements with Te Puni Kōkiri and the Ministry of Education that will:

- Better enable us to develop our reo revival programme both on the island and in New Zealand
- Access resources to modernise our record keeping and registration process

We will progress the settlement as you have instructed. And we will continue to represent you as you have directed.

*Mā te kotahi o te waihoe ka tae to tātou waka ki uta
Ngā Trustees*

Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust

Notice of AGM and Call for Nomination of Trustees

Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust (the Trust) will commence at 10:00am on Saturday 9 February 2013 at Whakamaharatanga Marae, Te One, on Wharekauri, Chatham Islands.

Agenda:

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| 1. Mihi and Karakia | 6. Confirmation of Auditor |
| 2. Apologies | 7. Annual Plan |
| 3. Confirmation of 2011 Minutes | 8. Treaty Claim Mandating |
| 4. Election Update | 9. General Business |
| 5. Annual Report | 10. Karakia Whakamutunga |

Ward Kamo

Secretary - Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust
trustsecretary@nmow.co.nz

Call for Nomination of Trustees

The current Trustees of the Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust (the Trust) and the expiry of their elected terms are:

Wharekauri Trustees - Deborah Goomes (2012 AGM), Robin Page (2012 AGM) and Paula Page (2014 AGM)

Te Ika a Maui (North Island) region - Jamie Tuuta (2012 AGM)

Te Waipounamu (South Island) region - Mark-Shane Tuuta-Rurehe (2013 AGM)

There are currently two extraordinary vacancies on the Trust for Wharekauri region positions.

Nominations are now sought for the four Wharekauri and the Te Ika a Maui positions on the Trust. The retiring Trustees, (Deborah Goomes, Robin Page and Jamie Tuuta) can stand for re-election if they choose.

Nominations for the Trustee positions open on Thursday 8 November 2012, and close at **12 noon on Thursday 29 November 2012**. Nominations must be made on the official form available from the Independent Returning Officer by phoning **0508 666 103** or from the Trust office, Te One, Chatham Islands. Each nomination form must be signed by two registered and verified adult members of the Trust. Candidates must also submit a profile statement and photograph with their nomination paper for dispatching with voting papers if an election is required.

New Registrations

The Trust also invites anyone who has not already enrolled, aged 18 years and over and with the appropriate whakapapa, to apply to be included on the Trust's register.

Warwick Lamm

Independent Returning Officer - Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust
0508 666 103 or elections@electionz.com

From the Trust Secretary – Trustee Positions

I encourage all registered members to consider the vacancies and to put their names forward. I also encourage whānau to consider carefully the demands of the position and the commitment required.

There are 11 trustee hui minimum per annum. These are held generally the last Wednesday of each month. In addition there is an AGM round that requires all trustee participation. Further hui may be called from time to time and at short notice and Trustees are expected to either attend in person or participate by conference call.

Trustees are responsible for the prudent management of some \$19 million in assets and around \$500,000 in distributions each year.

Trustees are required to act in the best interests of the Trust – which by definition means they would be acting in the best interests of the people. The positions are not constituency based. That is, irrespective of who voted you in, you are required to act in the best interests of all.

Trustee positions are adequately remunerated and trustees will also be remunerated for additional mahi by way of daily allowances and per-diems.

For further information please contact me at...
trustsecretary@nmow.co.nz

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Ward Kamo - Trust Secretary.

WAI64 Claims Material

Kiaora whānau

We have a complete copy of the WAI64 claims hearing materials for any of you who are interested. This is a fascinating record of our Treaty Claim to the Waitangi Tribunal lifting the lid on what has previously been a hearsay account of just what occurred, who presented, how the Crown responded, and how our evidence was examined. This of course was used as the basis for the contestable findings of the Tribunal in its WAI64 Rekohu Report.

We have copies of the evidence on memory stick which can be purchased from us for \$x including postage and handling. Be assured we are only charging the cost price of the memory sticks – there's no mark-up on our history.

You can request a copy of the information on trustsecretary@nmow.co.nz. And yes feel free to make copies of the information and distribute it to your whānau. There's no 'IP' on our own Iwi information amongst ourselves whānau.

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Ward Kamo
Trust Secretary.

Special Event! *Aunty Edith Tito*

A big happy birthday to Aunty Edith Tito (nee Tuuta)

who turned 80 years young this year. There was a big bash in Waitara to celebrate her birthday, and from our Chatham Island perspective, and to farewell her as she returns to live back home in Te One. Looks like it was a great night...



The Wharekauri whānau led by Paula Page. Our kuia Aunty Kath Ruddick (nee Kamo) and Aunty Jeanette Page in support.

Special Event! *Uncle Ray Kamo*

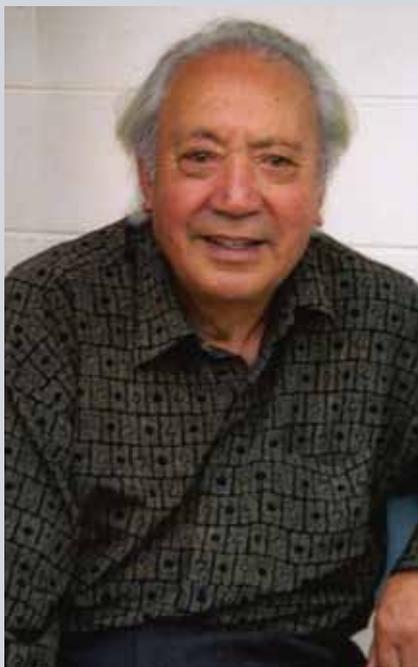
*And a big happy birthday to
our Kaumātua Raynol
Ward Kamo.*

Born 80 years ago in Waitangi!

The son of Ned Te Koeti Kamo and Sarah Thelma Kui Whitiri (Aunty Kui as she's known), Uncle Ray has been a stalwart of our Christchurch based Ngāti Mutunga people.

He is the proud koroua of 13 mokopuna.

*We wish you many more
birthdays Uncle Ray!*



Next Pānui

Kiaora Whānau. Our pānui are as much about you as it is Iwi Trust business. Frankly, our Iwi is more than just asset holding company updates, Iwi Trust financials, and issues around our Trust Deed.

So on that note, we welcome, indeed sincerely want, contributions from you the whānau. It can be anything you want to let our whānau know about e.g. hui, births, ngā mate, birthdays, the lot.

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P.S. If you are not receiving our regular e-mail based pānui please let us know. They come out about once a month and are a wonderful way to be kept up to date in a short time frame.