



TE KARERE A HAUITI

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Ko Ruahine te pae maunga, Ko Rangitikei te awa, Ko Takitimu te waka, Ko Ngāti Hauiti te iwi.
E ngā whānau, e ngā hapū o Ngāti Hauiti, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa. Ka nui te mihi ki a koutou.
E ngā tini aitua, haere ki tua o te ārai. Heoi anō.



Ngāti Hauiti History

(Neville Lomax)

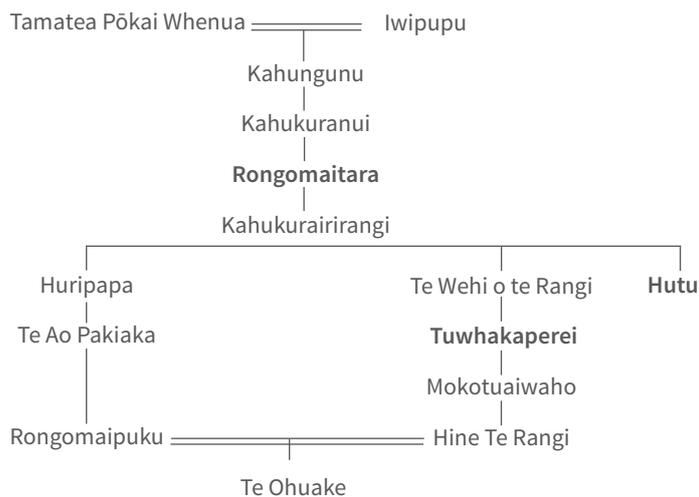
Did you know?

In the first two instalments, I have covered the migration of **Te Hika a Kahukare** into the Mōkai Pātea rohe and also the inter-marriages that took place, following that migration, between these new arrivals and the resident people of Ngāti Whatumamoā.

In this instalment, I will include details about **Te Aitanga a Rongomaitara** and how these tūpuna journeyed into the district, together with **Te Hika a Kahukare**, and also inter-married with the local Whatumamoā people. I have obtained all details about these migrations from a report compiled by Tony Walzl, Researcher, of Walghan Partners, Wellington; "Tribal Landscape Overview", 5 April 2013, WAI 2180 Taihape Hearing District.

'Despite Tamakōpiri, the son of Tamatea Pōkai Whenua, having come into Mōkai Pātea and acquired the northern part of the district as far west as the Moawhango River, and Ngāti Whatumamoā moving onto the lands east and south of the Rangitikei River, there were still two more sets of migrations, to occur. Both, including that of **Te Hika a Kahukare**, involved descent lines from Tamatea Pōkai Whenua, but through different wives. Both migrations also probably occurred at the same time or, at least, overlapped.

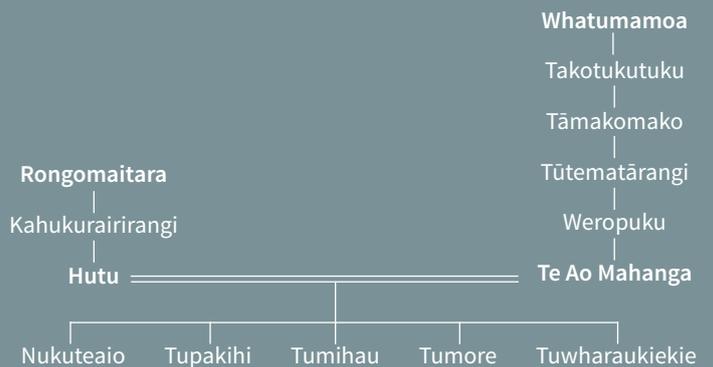
The first group to be considered is **Te Aitanga a Rongomaitara**. This is the descent line from Tamatea Pōkai Whenua through Kahungunu and the tūpuna Rongomaitara. The tūpuna of this descent line, who were involved in the migration into Mōkai Pātea, are recorded in the following whakapapa:



Although, as noted previously, Kahungunu had accompanied his father Tamatea at the beginning of his journey through Mōkai Pātea, he had departed early in the trip, leaving from Te Papa a Tarinuku, after feeling that he had been slighted by the Ngāti Hotu residents there. Over the successive generations, through to the time of Tuwhakaperei, there is no recorded evidence of any person, from the descent line through Rongomaitara, being

associated with Mōkai Pātea. In the time of Tuwhakaperei, however, this changed as, it is said, both he and his son Mokotuaiwaho, were involved in a 'conquest' of Ngāti Hotu. The fall of Kuratahi Pā at Te Papa a Tarinuku is associated with these events, although this is the only distinct encounter that is recorded.

An analysis of whakapapa adds further details, which contribute to what might have been occurring at that time. The first matter to consider is the marriage of **Hutu** of Te Aitanga a Rongomaitara to **Te Ao Mahanga** of Ngāti Whatumamoā, as is recorded in the following whakapapa:



This provides the first link between Te Aitanga a Rongomaitara and a resident landholding group within Mōkai Pātea. Hutu was an uncle and grand-uncle respectively of Tuwhakaperei and Mokotuaiwaho. The events that brought these relatives into Mōkai Pātea are not recorded, but it may be related to providing more assistance to their uncle, or possibly even their cousins of the next generation. One piece of evidence which supports this possibility is a record that Tupakihī also took part in the same fighting as Mokotuaiwaho.

Rongomaipuku accompanied Tuwhakaperei and Mokotuaiwaho. As indicated in the whakapapa presented above, Rongomaipuku was a cousin of Mokotuaiwaho and was also married to Hine Te Rangi, the daughter of Mokotuaiwaho. Subsequently, Kahuipareira, a brother of Rongomaipuku also resided in Mōkai Pātea.

It has also been suggested that Te Ohuake was part of this 'conquest'; (see whakapapa above). If so, it would mean that participants on the migration were drawn from over four generations. Considering these generations are spread along three different descent lines, and allowing for the flexibility in interpreting whakapapa, the involvement of Te Ohuake, is not impossible. More importantly, the marriage of Te Ohuake to Nukuteaio, the daughter of Te Ao Mahanga and Hutu, is of significance and is quite likely to have occurred within the context of the Te Aitanga a Rongomaitara movement into Mōkai Pātea and have brought about the connection of several lines of descent from Rongomaitara with Ngāti Whatumamoā.¹

¹ Walzl Tony, *Tribal Landscape Overview, Wai 2180 Taihape Hearing District, pp 82-85, 5 April 2013*



Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti (TRoNH)

NGĀTI HAUITI Convenor's Report: Neville Lomax

Another extremely busy period has been experienced during the past six months, by everyone involved in the development of Ngāti Hautitanga within our rohe and also in the day to day operations that need to be maintained, to ensure that our Social, Health, Cultural Affirmation and Economic Development sectors, continue to flourish and improve the services that we provide for our people.

We have received a lot of positive feedback about the new format of our June 2015 edition of "Te Karere a Hauiti" Newsletter that went out to you all. I congratulate all those people concerned, who contributed in any way to the development and production of our Newsletter. Thanks to our Cultural Affirmation Sector who followed up all of our contributors to make sure that we met our production and distribution deadlines.

Special thanks also to the team at Whakauae Research Services who provided help and financial assistance in its production. Another highlight during the past six month period was the launch of our Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hauiti website, which was developed in collaboration with Nyx Software Limited, Marton and with sponsorship from the Rangitikei District Council. The Website went "Live" following a gathering of the developers, sponsors and our staff, at the Te Maru o Ruahine Trust office, Rata Marae, on Wednesday 15th July.

Exceptionally heavy rain during the week ending 20th June resulted in flooding of the Pourewa Stream. High water levels and debris brought down by the raging torrent resulted in the Te Hou Hou Road bridge being washed away and access to our resource centre and marae was unavailable for over three weeks.

Fortunately, whānau members and other residents living beyond the bridge were able to arrange for supplies and access to and from their homes to be obtained, once the floodwaters subsided. A temporary Bailey bridge has now been installed by the Rangitikei District Council. The Bailey bridge will be dismantled in the early months of 2016 and a new bridge is expected to take 3-4 months to complete. We will update as progress is made.

An excellent 'Kua Hiki Te Kohu' Iwi Research Hui was held at Rata Marae on Wednesday, 5th August hosted by Whakauae Research services. Tru Ratana-Horton a member of our Ngāti Hauiti He Whetu Arataki youth leadership program attended the symposium and really enjoyed all four presentations and learnt a lot about Iwi research and the relevance it had for himself and Ngāti Hauiti heading into the future. All presenters knew their specialised fields and were well received by all those who were fortunate enough to be present.

The hard work conducted by our General Manager during the past few months, to access sustainable funding is slowly showing signs of improving the financial viability of our operations and development. The improvement in the level of income generated, together with a close check on all expenditure being made, has meant that we can look forward to a brighter financial future.

*Ngā mihi aroha ki a koutou mo te Rā
Kirihihime me te Tau Hou e heke mai nei!*

Mā te Atua koutou e manaaki e tiaki i ngā wā katoa



Utiku Potaka

Early next year, the Waitangi Tribunal will be holding three days of Ngā Kōrero Tuku Ihu which is an opportunity for Tribunal members to familiarise themselves with claimants prior to the substantive hearings later in the year. We see this as a chance to show the Tribunal those things which are important to us and therefore as well as providing traditional kōrero about our respective iwi, we will also travel throughout the Mōkai Pātea district visiting sites of significance.

The second phase of the research programme is nearing completion with several research reports being filed with the Tribunal. All the reports make for an interesting read particularly if you are interested in detail. Contact the Mōkai Pātea Services Trust for copies of the report.

Apart from our own Treaty of Waitangi settlement process, many of our neighbouring iwi are nearing settlement. This has meant we have had to discuss our overlapping claims with them; most of which have resulted in making agreements. So far we have Accords with Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Apa and Mana Ahuriri in Napier. We plan to celebrate the Accords early in the New Year with all our people so watch this space for the pānui.



Virginia Huhana Metekingi – Rangi (Aunty/Nanny Bo)

Aunty Bo (Virginia) was born in November 1928 to her birth father Reuben (Te Kimiti) Metekingi of Ngati Hauiti and her birth mother Te Rehia, of Ngati Maniapoto. Aunty Bo had 5 siblings and she was the third youngest.

Aunty Bo spent her childhood growing up in Te ahou with her Granny Koha. Upon the marriage of Ngahiwi Akapita and Te Rangitapu Wilson; she became their whangai daughter the eldest of 15 children. They then moved to the family homestead in Karioi that looked out to Ruapehu. She refers to Ngahiwi Akapita and Te Rangitapu Wilson as Mum and Dad.

Aunty Bo was a teenager when she learnt to karanga. She grew up surrounded in Te Reo and one of her Kuia from Ohakune taught her tikanga of karanga. She spoke of Rangi Metekingi (her nephew) being a big influence on teaching her the history of the Rata church, lands and the tikanga of our Rohe. St Barnabus the church at Rata was also an integral part of Rata Marae. These two went hand in hand and brought the local community of Rata together at least once a month. She was one of many people responsible for arranging the renovation and re-dedication of Rata Marae during the early 1980's.

Aunty Bo admitted to being a bit of a gypsy in her younger years. At the age of 21 she married Colman Rangi and had her first 3 children in Makirikiri.

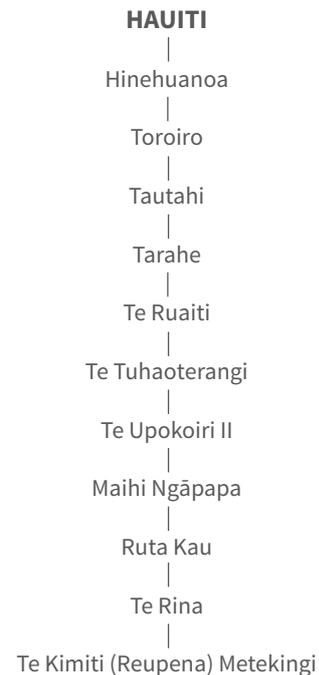
Uncle Colman and Aunty Bo then left to settle in Rata in 1958, when Susan was their baby. When Aunty Bo first arrived in Rata they lived in an old house that was transported over the Pourewa Stream to where her house sits now.

The biggest influences in her life were her Granny Koha, Ngahiwi and Te Rangitapu to name a few. Aunty Bo has had many mentors throughout her life and has always been adamant that Tikanga and Kawa needed to be maintained on and around the marae. Due to her being tangata whenua, Aunty Bo, with the assistance of many people, the marae was able to set a lot of the marae tikanga that still applies to this day.

In 1985, Aunty Bo instigated the establishment of the Kōhanga Reo at Rata Marae, which prior to that had operated at the Hunterville Play Centre. The Kōhanga started with a Roll of 18 tamariki and it ran for over 20 years.

Aunty Bo had four consistent loves throughout her life, these being her children, her husband, the Church and the marae. Looking back on her life, she counts herself very lucky to have received the upbringing she did.

Whakapapa to Ngāti Hauiti:



Economic Prosperity

Utiku Potaka

Our key prosperity focus at present is consolidating the establishment of our farming venture. We now lease a total of 142ha, which we use as a 'finishing' unit. That basically means we fatten cattle and lambs for the freezing works. All the properties we lease are being constantly improved to a level that is able to produce feed that delivers the best possible results. This ultimately provides us with a sound platform to benefit from the good beef and lamb prices that have been present this year. We have a team of professionals that provide the on-ground farm management along with the strategic planning to ensure we are implementing best practice solutions to gain maximum yields on our stock.



Te Maru o Ruahine Trust

General Manager: Robert Martin

Kia ora tātou,

Time flies when you're having fun as they say! The second half of the year for our operations at Te Maru o Ruahine Trust (TMoRT) has been a mixture of flurry, change and achievements, which has ensured that we continue to not settle for the status quo. Our operational team continues to punch well above its weight considering the limitations of our available operational resources. We have been working ourselves into some good operational habits throughout the year which is very pleasing from my point of view. We have continued to build on the capability of our staff so that we are able to deliver the best possible service(s) for our clients, stakeholders and Iwi.

Our Social services unit has come through our annual Ministry monitoring visit with a very satisfying outcome and I must thank our Kaimahi for her very diligent work over the last year to raise our services to the standard it is at right now. Our Cultural Affirmation unit based out of our Utiku office has had without doubt its busiest year for a while. The challenge of timelines, outputs and meeting the aspirational desires set forth by our Rūnanga has bought the best out of our small team. We have been very deliberate in our approach to the second half of the year for our cultural wants and needs. We have set forth clear goals and objectives built around strong communication channels to enable consistency and continuity in our approach to achieving deliverables that continue to uphold our vision to “enhance and preserve Hāuititanga”.

We have been working extremely hard to construct a combination of communication channels that we believe will provide the best opportunities to share our information. We went live with our website www.ngātihauiti.iwi.nz which was very exciting indeed. We will be developing and updating this tool over the next 12/18 months to a stage where it will satisfy all the requirements we desire. I encourage all our whānau to visit the site, take a browse, and leave comment(s) before you leave. Our last issue of Te Karere was a step up in our approach to a more professional and informative approach while incorporating a consistency with our webpage. We also have a strong presence on the Ngāti Hauiti whānau Facebook page where there are over 850 plus members. Our Iwi database is another tool that we have been placing a lot of time and resource towards. I encourage everyone who has not yet registered to our Iwi database to do so.

I would like to thank the Trustees of TMoRT for their unbridled commitment, support and encouragement throughout the year. To all our volunteers whom have played a huge part throughout the year – you all know who you are many thanks again for your wonderful support! Our Rūnanga deserves a special mention as they have provided some excellent strategic advice and governance around many various decisions as we moved through the year and as we move forward. I am sincerely encouraged that our Iwi is being led by visionaries and delegates who truly have the interests of Ngāti Hauiti at heart.

To all our TMoRT staff thanks for a great effort for 2015, thanks for your resolve and support during the busy periods and simply “completing your tasks” without the fusses!

Finally I would like to wish all our Hauiti whānau a very safe, happy and joyful holiday period as we near Xmas and the New Year.

Mauri Ora!

Social Services: Raye Holland

The Ministry of Social Development (MSD) undertook their annual monitoring visit which aligns itself at a later date with our MSD audit. The outcome was very positive and the Ministry was satisfied that we are meeting all our contractual obligations and requirements. We are already well ahead in our forecast for client numbers, which can be taken in context either as a negative or positive. From our perspective it is positive as it means that we are being proactive and getting into the homes that really need support. It also provides a real time picture of the issues that are occurring in our communities. We are all about looking after our tamariki and rangatahi as they are the future for our community and Iwi. We also support the whānau that are critical to their holistic well-being. I continue to attend many networking services and industry training programmes these include;

- **Child Protection Services:** strategies to protect our vulnerable population
- **Strangulation in the Domestic Violence Context:** signs symptoms and best practice in a domestic violence field.
- **Healthy Conversation Maori Health Plunket:** Whanganui children's team on healthy conversations aiming to improve specific skills such as reflections on current practice how to ask 'open ended discovery' questions and goal setting.
- **Child Matters:** Identifying and responding to vulnerable children child protection and safety checks.
- **Community Health Hui:** these gatherings are held monthly for NGO's and Govt departments to see what is happening out in the community.

Whānau I would like to wish you all the best as 2015 comes to an end. Take care of each other especially our tamariki/mokopuna. I'm off to spend three weeks with my own whānau and moko in Australia for the festive season. Kia ora.

Our Office will close on - 22 December 2015

Open - 11 January 2016

Cultural Affirmation



The emphasis of the Cultural Affirmation services over the past six months has been to create a web presence and produce a rebuild of the Ngāti Hauiti Logo, develop projects and create events that will add to the “enhancement and preservation of Hāuititanga” and be sustainable for the future.

The logo and meaning was created a few years ago by Honor McCorkindale, the logo depicts (top half) the golden sun rising over the snow covered Ruahine Ranges (the peaks shown below the sun). The seven rays of the sun depict each of the seven hāpu that make up the iwi of Ngāti Hauiti. The triple twist design in the centre and lower section of the logo represents the strong bonds that exist between these hāpu and the wider rohe.

We had been working to collate basic information that formed the foundation of the Ngāti Hauiti website that was launched on the 15th of July 2015. If you haven't visited our website then insert the following link www.Ngatihauiti.iwi.nz and check it out.

We will be continuously adding and improving information that goes into our website. The website will become a tool that our people can utilize and gain information about where they come from, learn their Ngāti Hauiti pepeha and eventually have access to other information that will be both informative and interactive. If you have any suggestions of what you would like to see click on the websites contact us link and one of the team will reply to your email.

Hauti Dinners:

We have held four Ngāti Hauiti dinners this year in the Hutt Valley, Taihape, Whanganui and the final one for the year in Palmerston North as this issue goes to print.

The June dinner in Taihape was held at Gumboot Manor and attended by 60+ adults and tamariki. All who attended participated in the Ngāti Hauiti quiz, focused on Ngāti Hauiti general knowledge and Matariki. A Matariki waiata performed by our Tamariki was one of the highlights of the night. The feedback from the evening was that it was a wonderful night full of fun and laughter. Another Hauti whānau group is going to hold a dinner in the Hawkes bay. Once we hear details we will inform whānau living in the area.



The Hauti dinner held in September was in Whanganui and the St Johns Club was our venue, it was awesome to see our Rata locals attend and especially have the attendance of Aunty Bo Rangī and Aunty Erena Metekingi.

Another great night of whānaungatanga was had by all, with another Hauti quiz that showed off the drama and waiata skills of those in attendance.



Te Reo/Raranga Classes:

Our reo and raranga classes continue to be well received by a number of whānau members who regularly attend to whakapiki ake tō tātou reo rangatira and it is pleasing to hear those attending the reo classes, who are now able to stand and recite their Ngāti Hauiti pepeha.

Our small group of wahine have completed their first kete and are now onto weaving kete pikau (backpacks).

It is really nice to come together, to relish in our whānaungatanga and to learn on our marae at Rātā. We are not only learning about te reo and weaving, but also about our whakapapa and the various wāhi tapu that remain within our tribal boundaries.

On Saturday 31st October, our group travelled to Moawhango, specifically to visit Oruamatua Marae where much of our history relating to the travels of Tamatea Pōkai Whenua and many of his descendants, including Hauti and his wife Hineruarangi; are depicted in the whakairo, on and within the whare tupuna.

It was also an opportunity to visit a number of other sites of interest to our people of Ngāti Hauiti and to hear the kōrero about our tūpuna and the places they occupied prior to the coming of the pākeha.



The first stop was at the site of the pou whenua below the Mako-hine Viaduct where a short explanation of what the pou represents was given to the group. It was on to Taihape where the northern members of our rōpū were waiting to be picked up.

On our way north from Taihape, everyone was given the opportunity to view Kaiewe Marae through the trees at Pungatawa Junction, and then on to Opaea Marae, where we stopped to take in the views.

Upon arrival at Moawhango we were met by Richard Steedman, one of our Ngāti Hauiti delegates, who had arranged for us to be given a tour and commentary of, firstly; Oruamatua Marae, and secondly; Whitikaupeka Marae.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the tour and commentary provided by Richard about the whakapapa and history that is depicted in the carvings and the Tūpuna names that adorn Oruamatua and Whitikaupeka.

Set out below is a “selection of comments” that has been received from a number of our whānau who travelled to Moawhango for this enjoyable day:

“Cuzzy what a Tumeke day. I just want to thank you for the invite & for the enjoyment of being in da pahi with our whānau & whānaunga & an excellent lunch.”

“Firstly, can I just offer a huge personal thanks to Rata and Neville for organising the trip to Oruamatua on Saturday.”

“It was a fabulous day, starting off with an explanation of the mysterious “seal” on top of the pou, which I have always wondered about as I head north on SH1. I will never wonder again – ko Pohokura tērā! Thanks also to Richard for all the knowledge he shared both about Oruamatua and Whitikaupeka – as someone who hears the names of these places and people all the time at work, it was great to finally hear about them in context. Ma te mohio, ka marama.”

“This was such an awesome day. Making connections with the whānau.. the whenua..and whakapapa. Thank you for allowing my moko and I to share this with you all. Arohanui kia koutou katoa”

“Our Reo rōpū visit to Oruamatua Marae yesterday was enlightening. We had a fantastic day. We visited tribal boundaries where we discussed geographical features and pou whenua. We listened to extensive korero about our whakapapa and tribal stories. Oruamatua (circa 1870) whakairo (carvings) clearly show the Mōkai Pātea tribal affiliations. It was excellent to hear the stories of Tamatea and seeing the carvings that relate to these stories. We walked over to Whitikaupeka and reiterated the whakapapa.”

A wonderful day at Moawhango capped off by a scrumptious late lunch at Gumboot Manor, Taihape, before making our way back to Rata and our various home destinations.

He Whetu Arataki:

In July 11th and 12th we held an open noho for Rangatahi aged from 13 – 18 years old. This was an opportunity to engage new Rangatahi into the He Whetu Arataki leadership program. We had seven new Rangatahi attend and five of our older Rangatahi attend to participate and support the new Rangatahi. The weekend consisted of five kaupapa that are the key components of the program, Kotahitanga, Whānaungatanga, Hāuititanga, Rangatiratanga and Manaakitanga. More programs will be created for 2016 and dates will be sent out early in the New Year.



***Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi,
engari he toa taki tini***

(My success should not be bestowed onto me alone,
as it was not individual success but success of a collective)

Whānau Sports Day:

On the 23rd and 24th of October Ngāti Hauiti entered a Basketball Team and Netball team into the 10th Whānau Sports Day held in Taihape. Friday night saw our enthusiastic group of Rangatahi play some awesome basketball. They played 5 games during the night, which resulted in an overall placing of 3rd. We are very proud of our team who displayed Hāuititanga on and off the court. Awesome effort for our young team consisting of: Krystal Ratana, Larissa Stoney, Jess Tyson, Micah Thompson, Tru Ratana-Horton, Ky Ratana-Gilbert, Kordel Stoney and team manager Wanda Horton.



Netball on the Saturday was very intense, the top four teams from the previous year were all put into pool A. Some outstanding netball was played during the day, the competition very tough. We had a great combination of young and experienced players on the court. It was awesome to be able to bring in some new whānau to represent Hauiti. Our Ngāti Hauiti team consisted of Mary Blackman, Krystal Ratana, Logan Kamura, Larissa Stoney, Nate Tuirā, Jess Tyson, Brooke Hotene, Micah Thompson, Tru Ratana-Horton and Team Manager Kelly Thompson.



Registrations:

A reminder if you know whānau who have not received the latest edition of Te Karere then they will not be registered or they need to update their email and physical addresses. Please whānau ask your siblings, children, mokopuna if they are registered with Ngāti Hauiti. If you haven't received an email, phone call or Message on Facebook to confirm your contact details you are not registered. You can contact our Communications Administrator on the details below and she will assist you with your registration enquires and updates.



Facebook

Make sure you join to the Ngāti Hauiti Whānau Facebook group this is another instant way to be informed about up and coming events. Te Maru o Ruahine Trust has a Facebook page however this is only for our communications administrator to post information directly from Te Maru o Ruahine Trust. You can private message directly and we will respond, however friend requests will be denied.

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Rauhuia Environmental Services (RES) Robert Martin

The June to December period has continued to be active in various areas. We closed out the Hautapu Pines Ltd consent around the cultural impact of stormwater discharge and pollutant to land management. We also undertook a detailed consents process on the extraction of metal from the Kawhatau Awa. RES was engaged with the Department of Conservation around the construction of a radio repeater which sits aloft Hauiti whenua at Tuhono Peak. There will be a flight with DOC taken to the peak to enable Hauiti members to view the site for cultural purposes.

TMoRT continues to facilitate and administer the collective group Ngā Pae o Rangitikei. We recently submitted an application to the Ministry of Environment for funding for 6 projects for four Iwi that are represented within NPOR. There has been a delay in this application by MFE and we are still awaiting an outcome from Minister Smith on proceeding to stage two of the application process. The projects include substantial work around tributaries, a lake, river fencing and planting along with a long-term management plan.



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What's been happening?

Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd recently moved to a new location of 16 High St Marton. Please feel free to drop in and catch up with myself or the other kaimahi in the office. Cervical Screening: Catch up clinics were held during September to encourage our wahine to have a check-up. Immunisation clinic: Catch up clinics were held during November for whānau who needed their tamariki immunisations updated.

Hui Taurima: This was an inter-organizational event hosted by Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd on the 30th October 2015. Teams from different health providers attended and enjoyed a day of fun, games and whakawhānaungatanga.

Consumer Forum: Hosted by Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd in November to ask for client feedback on the service and what as consumers would whānau like to see happening for them. This was well attended by whānau and the kōrero was most appreciated.

We have recently had a session of making Rongoa Māori with Lydia Matenga and this was a great morning of learning and whakawhānaungatanga!!

A reminder to all whānau we hold Hauiti Health Education Clinic/Mirimiri clinics from 10am - 2pm on the first Wednesday of every month at the Rata marae complex office. Please also have a look in the Upcoming Events section of this panui for what Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd has scheduled for next year.

Christmas Closure will be on Thurs 24th Dec 2015 and re open on Tues 5th January 2016. There will be staff available during the Christmas and New Year period if you require any support during this time. Please contact Te Kotuku Hauora Ltd (06) 327 4243. Ngā mihi mahana





The Kua Hiki te Kohu Iwi Research Hui

On the fifth of August 2015 at Rata Marae, Ngāti Hauiti and Whakauae hosted an iwi research hui with a difference. Kua Hiki te Kohu was about sharing the rich diversity of the iwi-mandated and iwi-led research activity that is taking place around the country. The original idea for this type of hui was the result of a conversation between Whakauae's Director, Heather Gifford (Ngāti Hauiti, Te Ātihaunui-ā-Pāpārangī) and Sarah Jane Tiakiwai, (Te Rarawa, Waikato, Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Pikiao), the Academic Director of the Waikato Tainui College for Research and Development. In 2014, they came up with the idea of holding a unique iwi research hui; one run by iwi, for iwi, about issues of concern to iwi and about research being carried out under the control of iwi. Whakauae and Ngāti Hauiti took up the challenge to organise the first iwi research hui, Kua Hiki te Kohu. Four researchers were invited to come to the hui to talk about their respective research. While the topics covered were diverse, the common thread binding the research presented was the commitment to enhancing the lives of whānau, hapū and importantly, iwi Māori. The presenters, and the topics of their research, were:

- Kiri Parata (Te Atiawa ki Waikanae, Ngāti Toa Rangatira Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Ruanui), who opened the session with her presentation, *Whaia Te Ahi Kā and its role in oranga*. This study looks at whānau participation in iwi and marae activities and how being involved impacts on whānau wellbeing;
- Dr Huhana Smith (Ngāti Tūkorehe, Ngāti Raukawa ki te Tonga) who delivered a presentation entitled *Manaaki Taha Moana*. Huhana talked about the restoration of coastal ecosystems and services for Māori communities in Horowhēnua and Te Awanui Tauranga Harbour;
- Jodi Porter (Ngāi Tai, Te Whakatōhea, Te Whānau-ā-Apanui, Ngāti Porou) who presented her doctoral study which is exploring the development and assessment of iwi vitality indicators and measures. Jodi plans to test the usefulness of these measures applying an iwi vitality outcomes monitoring framework to her Ngāi Tai case study. Her presentation was entitled *Ngāi Tai Rangatiratanga: Tribal self-determination*;
- Kirikowhai Mikaere (Te Arawa, Tūhourangi, Ngāti Whakaue) who gave an overview of *Te Kete Tū-Ātea: An information framework for the Rangitikei Collective*. The framework identifies five key domains (cultural, people, environmental, economic

and social) with associated information needs under each domain and potential information sources. Kirikowhai also talked about the protocols for how the data can be used by iwi. These protocols have been developed to sit alongside the information framework.

Hui Participants included three rangatahi who had applied and been awarded attendance scholarships offered by Whakauae. The successful scholarship recipients were Paris Bradley (Ngāti Raukaka, Rangitāne, Ngāti Hauiti, Ngāti Kahungunu, ko Ngāti Pouro, Te Atiawa), Tru Horton-Ratana (Ngāti Hauiti) and Ruben Kearney-Parata (Te Ati Awa ki Waikanae, Ngāti Toarangatira, Ngāti Raukawa). The scholarships were seen as a way of encouraging rangatahi interest in research with a longer term aim of strengthening iwi research capability. Each scholarship recipient was asked to write an essay about what they got out of the hui, and all three recipients indicated that the hui was an excellent opportunity for them to find out more about the type of Māori research that is being conducted around the country. Paris Bradley has kindly agreed to let us share her essay with the wider Hauiti whānau and so it is reproduced later in the newsletter.

In addition to the comments made by the scholarship recipients, we received overwhelmingly positive feedback about the hui from many of those who attended on the day. Participants were heartened by what they heard during the hui and by the passion driving the research, the spirit of willingness to share and grow research interests and the recognition that research can be iwi-driven making a tangible difference for iwi. In the words of some of the participants themselves:

...just amazing to see all these positive projects happening throughout our motu – [it] gives a sense that our future is secure.

I did not know what to expect but it was very interesting sitting here listening to all of the kōrero and [I] am amazed to see the amount of mahi put into all the research. Absolutely inspirational and makes me proud of my ...whānau, iwi and just proud to be Māori.

Amazing kōrero shared and inspiring to hear all the passion, hard work and mahi in each kaupapa. Appreciate the opportunity to listen and share learnings. Ngā tino mihi ki a Whakauae.

Whakauae is very appreciative of the support received from the hau kainga which contributed to the overall success of the day. Hauiti whānau were instrumental in all aspects of the day's proceedings; from Neville Lomax who welcomed us in the whare tupuna at the start of the day through to Jerome Kavanagh who made the taonga puoro given to each of the presenters as a koha at the end of the day. In addition we would also like to acknowledge the role of the pae, our kaikaranga Sue Kavanagh, the Rata marae committee and the many ringawera for all their hard work in the kitchen.

And finally, a last word of thanks to our speakers - he mihi nunui ki a koutou mō tō koutou mahi rangahau mō ngā iwi o te motu.

Amohia Boulton
Acting Director
Whakauae Research

Paris Bradley - Essay

Kua Hiki Te Kohu Scholar

As reported earlier in the newsletter, three rangatahi were awarded scholarships to attend Whakauae’s inaugural Iwi Research Hui, Kua Hiki Te Kohu. The successful scholarship recipients were Paris Bradley (Ngāti Raukaka, Rangitāne, Ngāti Hauiti, Ngāti Kahungunu, ko Ngāti Pouro, Te Atiawa), Tru Horton-Ratana (Ngāti Hauiti) and Ruben Kearny- Parata (Te Ati Awa ki Waikanae, Ngāti Toarangatira, Ngāti Raukawa). As a requirement of the scholarship award, each recipient was required to prepare and submit an essay summarising their thoughts on the hui. The essays therefore provide a unique rangatahi perspective on the topics discussed. We asked Paris, who is of Ngāti Raukawa and Ngāti Hauiti descent, if she would allow us to publish her essay and she has kindly agreed. The following is Paris’s pepeha, and the essay she submitted about the hui.

Ko Ruahine te pae maunga

Ko Rangitikei te awa

Ko Takitimu te waka

Ko Ngāti Haukaha raua ko Ngāti te Ngāhoa oku Hāpu

Ko Taahuhu raua ko Winiata oku Marae

Ko Ngāti Hauiti raua ko Ngāti Te Ohuake oku Iwi

Kō Hori Tanguru rāua kō Merehira Te Taiapu ōku Tupuna
(Ngāi te Ngāhoa) | (Ngāti Haukaha)

Rapana Tanguru

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Taare Tanguru

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Mihipeka Irene Cooksey

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Janice Shaw

|

Kristy Bradley

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Paris Bradley

The importance of research into Māori health and development was presented in four areas at the research hui at Ngāti Hauiti Marae in Rata.

The research presented by Kiri Parata (Whaia Te Ahi Ka and its role in oranga), looked at enhancing Hauora through Whānau and being actively involved in iwi and marae activities. Maintaining Hauora meant that you were more likely to be participating and be actively involved with your iwi and marae activities. “We are only small”, townships around us are growing and maraes are getting lost in its surroundings, Whānau are moving further away. One of the biggest barriers for those who were not actively involved was “distance”. Whānau living overseas or in different



parts of Aotearoa meant it was harder for them to stay active. Kiri’s research showed Whānau living further away believed “commitment was still there”, whether it be through technology or other Whānau.

The research presented by Dr Huhana Smith (Manaaki Taha Moana) and her team really caught my attention as I have a great interest in protecting our environment and keeping our whenua strong between our people. The research and projects that have been achieved and proposed in the Horowhenua area are amazing and I look forward to hearing more about them. In the presentation Dr Huhana looks through a Māori world view on environmental studies. Dr Huhana and her team have walked the coastline of Horowhenua and have had a real “look, sense and feel” of our waterways in the region. In my view seeing what it’s like out there for yourself encourages and motivates you to open up your eyes and realise there are problems and it doesn’t matter how small,

everything makes a difference when it comes to caring for our whenua. Another topic Dr Huhana talked about was a new industry in Harakeke, this idea is sustainable, environmentally accountable and rich in culture and a brilliant innovative idea which could be very beneficial to New Zealand’s growth if developed.

Jodi Porter’s research (Ngāi Tai Rangatiratanga) through “strong connections, strong future” talked about how, to move forward as an iwi and we must know what our aspirations are. I thought Jodi’s presentation was very inspiring. She talked about engaging with young people through involvement and leadership which I think is a big part of keeping those strong connections and a strong future within an iwi. We need self-determination but also encouragement and support from Whānau. Realising our collective aspirations; deconstructing our tribal system, co-creating our collective futures and the importance of effective intergenerational decision will play a big part in shaping our future as an iwi. We must look ahead into the future not just at the next generation but the next seven generations to come.

Kirikowhai Mikaere (Te Kete Tū-Ātea) researched and focused on

the importance of an information framework for the future and the iwi and hapū maintaining and developing a collective framework. Maintaining and analysing the data will help identify areas in cultural, people, social, environmental and economics within Rangitikei. Information can be gathered in alternative ways capturing the same areas but enhancing the framework of information. An effective information framework, looking not only how the iwi helps the Whānau, but visa versa how the Whānau helps the iwi. All this information framework could be used in various ways to help with long lasting decisions.

I enjoyed and found the presenters very interesting; it helped me to understand the importance of outcomes in a range of areas in Māori development and Hauora. The Hui has encouraged me to find ways to contribute in some form to the future of both our culture and my iwi.

Profile Ngareta Patea



In February of this year Ngareta Patea (nee Bennett) joined Whakauae Research Services as Contracts Manager. Ngareta has connections to Ngāti Hauti through her whakapapa links to Ngāti Whitikaupeka and Ngāti Tamakōpiri being part of Mōkai Pātea.

A very proud descendant of her tūpuna, Ngareta's mātua are Wiremu and Barbara Bennett and she is the pōtiki of nine tamariki. She married into Ngā Paerangi on the Whanganui Awa and alongside her hoa rangatira, Dom she is currently raising the youngest of their three tamariki along with a whāngai son and four mokopuna. Through the loss of one of their whāngai to cancer in 2011, Ngareta and Dom have recently established the BrooklynsLove Foundation and provide kaupapa Māori support services to whānau who walk a similar cancer treatment journey alongside their tamariki. Ngareta has lived in Whanganui since she was two years old. She was educated locally during her primary years and then went on to Hato Hōhepa Māori Girls' College in Ahuriri for a further five years. Ngareta completed further studies through Te Wānanga o Raukawa and Te Wānanga o Aotearoa as well as more recently through Tipu Ora. Her academic ambition is to pursue learning in the fields of research and evaluation alongside members of the Whakauae Team.

Ngareta worked for the Ministry of Education for a five year period starting in the Whanganui office and later moving to head office in Wellington where she was soon recruited into the Atawhaingia Te Pā Harakeke Programme within Group Māori. The Atawhaingia Te Pā Harakeke Programme provided kaupapa Māori training and support for Māori and Iwi social service providers across the motu with a particular focus on early years education. In 2013, Ngareta joined Te Oranganui Iwi Health Authority as an analyst on their Whānau Ora project.

Professionally, Ngareta is experienced in building collegial relationships and working alongside management to address community aspirations. She has established networks at local, regional and national levels including among Iwi and Māori Providers as well as in local government. She draws her strength from Te Ao Māori, particularly from kaumātua, and has spent many years supporting Māori education through kohanga reo, kura kaupapa and also through Te Rangakura Bilingual Bicultural Teacher Training programme. She was one of the first students who went through Te Rangakura Programme at Rangahaua in Whanganui. Ngareta's interests revolve around whānau and ensuring that they have access to educational opportunities to support making informed decisions about their own futures.

Ngareta's personal philosophy is built around whakawhanaungatanga. She prioritises supporting organisations that are passionate about education, health and well-being for all. Her drive to support others to realise their potential and embrace pathways to achieve their aspirations is fed by her commitment to her whānau, hapū and iwi.

Ngareta strives to live by the whakautauki of Hato Hōhepa:

I o mahi katoa mahia!

(Whatever you do in life, do it to the best of your ability)





Profile Anthony James Thompson

- 1. Full name:** Anthony James Thompson
- 2. D.O.B:** 23rd March 1992
- 3. Pepeha:**
 Ko Aorangi te maunga tapu
 Ko Ruahine te pae maunga
 Ko Rangitikei te awa
 Ko Takitimu te waka
 Ko Mokai Patea te rohe potae
 Ko Ngāti Haukaha raua ko Ngāti Tamatereka
 Ngā hāpu o Ngāti Hauiti
 Ko Ngāti Hāuiti te iwi.

4. How old were you when you started with the He Whetu Arataki program?

Tekau mā whitu tōku pakeke

5. What is one of your 1st memories of the program?

Tōku maumahara tuatahi i te kite i ōku kaihana, kaore ahau i kite i a ratou i te wa tino roa. Ka noho ahau kei Rata Marae i te taha o etahi tangata o toku whānauwhanui

6. As the oldest member of He Whetu Arataki what are some of your fondest memories from the program?

I ako ahau e whā ngā rerenga o tōku whakapapa, a, ka taea e ahau i te whakahokia era mai i tōku reo mai i tōku roro Ta matou haerenga ki Kawhatau

7. What are two lines of your whakapapa?

Anthony Thompson: Whakapapa to Tamatea Pōkai Whenua (Please refer to chart on right of page)

8. Do you think the He Whetu Arataki program was relevant to what you do now?

Kāore e taea e ahau ki te mau i ngā mea katoa ai whakaako ai ngā rangatira o Hauiti, na te mea kore tōku reo Maori, no reira, ka haere ahau ki Te Wananga Takiura ki te ako i to tatou reo rangatira.

9. Has this program instilled a passion to keep you engaged in Hauiti-tanga?

Ae tika tena, tera te take i haere ai ahau ki te mau i te tohu. Ko toku hiahia, i te wa tika, ka hiahia ahau i te mahi i ngā mahi i tau-toko i toku iwi ko Ngāti Hauiti, na te mea, i toku te iwi i ahau.



10. What are you studying and what certificates do you gain?

Kei te ako tonu ahau i te reo maori. Hei te mutunga o te tau nei, mehemea, ka mutu ahau i ngā mahi katoa i ahau, ka whiwhi ahau tetahi tohu ko te Certificate in maori language proficiency.

11. Where are you studying?

Te Wānanga Takiura o Ngā Kura Kaupapa Māori o Aotearoa
Royal Oak, Auckland

12. What do you find most challenging about your chosen tohu?

Ko te mahi he tino uaua ki ahau ko te whakawhiti mai i te ao pakeha ki te ao maori, he tino rereke tera ao ki tera. He tikanga i roto i a kupu o te ao maori, ehara ngā tikanga i roto i ngā kupu o te ao pakeha.

13. When do you officially graduate?

Hei te 14 o Whiringa ā Nuku.

14. What are you hoping to do next?

Ka whai ahau tētahi ō ōku tino hiahia, ki te mau i te tohu o te Personal Trainer mai i te wananga New Zealand Institute of Sports..

15. Who has been your biggest influence / role model in your life and why?

Ko ngā rangatira katoa o Ngāti Hauti ōku tauira pai ki ahau, na te mea, tētahi ra ko toku hiahia i te piki i to rātou turanga ki te arahi i toku iwi ki te taha i oku kaihana.

16. If there is one thing you could say to other rangatahi what would it be?

“Whaia i o koutou wawata me ngā mahi tino pai ki a koe, kua koe e mahi i ngā mahi ngāwari, na te mea he ngāwari tera, ka mau koe i ngā wheako, ko te wheako he tino pai rawa atu.

He whakatauaki ma kotou, naku i tito

“He taniwha a Wheako, ka whawhai koe i a Wheako, mehemea ka piki ka heke,

Kia mau tonu koe i ōna huia kaimanawa”



Rata Marae Committee News- Jo Potaka



Tena koutou katoa,

Big thanks to all helpers throughout the year. This includes contributors to the 100 club. Once again a reminder that anyone in the whānau can join by depositing in the Rata Marae Committee Account; **BNZ 020 652004482600** Many thanks to Whakauae Research services who donated beautiful warm knee blankets to our Marae and also to our secretary Rata Cornell who has been busy with that 'Crochet Hook' and whom has also made the lovely Roman Blinds that are in the Wharepuni.

The Manuhiri Paepae has been 'weather proofed' by Charlie Baker who has done an excellent job and it looks really great. Tuhoe Fuller had a big job cleaning the ablation block and then painting both male and female areas. WOW excellent job the colours were chosen by our kuia Bo Rangī and Erena Metekingi-Anson. On-going repairs to that area will be carried out by Tuhoe Fuller e.g. Leaking roof and rotten boards all in need of fixing. The cleaning of the Marae buildings in preparation for the Waiouka Kura stay was really hard work. We were fortunate to have the helping hands of Margaret Potaka, Erena Metekingi-Anson, Sue Murray, Raina Potaka, Awhina Downs, Jo Potaka and Sue Kavanagh. Three of these ladies are Super annuitants which were going strong at the beginning of the mahi only. We need a far greater involvement from keen, younger, fitter and cheerful whānau members. We will endeavour to notify whānau who are willing to help by using our Rata Marae Facebook page so please WATCH THAT SPACE!!



Taahuhu Marae

Ko Ruahine te pae maunga
Ko Rangitikei te awa
Ko Ngāti Haukaha te hapū
Ko Otaahuhu te Marae
Ko Te Ruku o te Kawau,
te Whare Tūpuna
Ko Ngāti Hauiti te Iwi
Tenā rā koutou katoa

Rata Marae Xmas raffle

-\$5 a ticket

-5x Draws

This is our second major fundraiser for the year contributions to make it a great one would be kindly appreciated. These can be left at Te Maru o Ruahine Trust office or Jo and Paddy Potaka's home in Marton.

Singers/ Songwriters- Compose a waiata / haka for our waharoa
Compose a waiata or haka for the new waharoa (carved gateway) at Rātā Marae. Currently the Marae Trustees are looking to get the waharoa re-carved and once the new waharoa is erected they would like to celebrate the event with a waiata or haka.
Your waiata – haka will need to be recorded (MP3) so that it can be learnt by others.

It needs to be sent to TMORT Communications by March 1st 2016
Our waharoa represents Utiku Potaka and his four eldest sons. The koruru being our koroua Utiku with the left & right amo each representing two of his five sons, Pape Epiha, Tapui Arapeta, Paki Paihau and Tauaiti. The fifth and youngest son Tumihau Utiku, while not represented on the waharoa, is represented through the marae and the whenua. Following the death of his father Utiku in 1922, ownership of the land on which the marae stands passed to the youngest son, Tumihau Utiku.

The waharoa extends our Ngāti Hauiti prestige (mana) and hospitality (manaakitanga) to our whānau (family) and visitors/guests (manuhiri) as they enter through to the marae atea.
The waharoa is a pathway to building, strengthening relationships whether they be reconnecting of whānau to their marae, the comforting of whānau through the loss of a loved one, celebrating a whānau, iwi or community event or the invitation of the wider community to acknowledge our Hāuititanga (tribal identity).

We wish all our Ngāti Hauiti whānau a safe and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

2016 Up and Coming Events:

Waitangi Art Auction: February 7th



Ngāti Hauiti Waitangi Art Auction

WHEN: Waitangi Day 6th February 2016

WHERE: Rata Marae Complex

STARTING: 1 pm sharp.

We are also pre selling Hāngi tickets these are \$20 per ticket: Hāngi will be served in traditional Kono (woven kai baskets) and include: Chicken, Pork, Mutton, Kumara, Pumpkin, Potatoes, Stuffing and Steam Pudding and Custard:

During the Art Auction those that have purchased hāngi will also get Seafood platters these will contain Paua fritters, Pipi fritters, Scallop Mornay and much more:

For more information contact Te Maru o Ruahine Trust Cultural Affirmation Services Kelly via email or phone below:

All Hāngi will be pre-sold: If you would like to order then contact

Kelly on Phone: 063881676

Cellphone: 0275081030

Email: hauiti.kelly@xtra.co.nz

We need art pieces to be donated:

If you have any pieces that you would like to donate contact :

Wharerimu: Phone: 0212645216

Email: hauiti.wharerimu@xtra.co.nz

Ngāti Hauiti Dinners:

March: Wellington 25th March 2016 Venue to be confirmed

June: Taihape 24th June 2016 GUMBOOT MANOR

September: Whanganui 23rd September 2016 BOAT CLUB

November: Palmerston North 25th November 2016 COSMIPOLITON CLUB

Te Kotuku Hauora

Up and coming clinics

1st Wednesday of every month- Hauiti Health Education Clinic/ Mirimiri clinics 10am till 2pm.

3rd Feb 2016 - Te Ara Toiora Services (Disabilities) & Accessibility Services. Introduction to each service. What is the process to access support? What are whānau entitled to?

2nd March 2016 - CLAW (Community Legal Advice Whanganui) Discussion on Wills and Enduring Power of attorney

6th April 2016 - WINZ

Q & A session with representative regarding entitlements

4th May 2016 - Renal Nurse

Q & A session with Lee Ora Lusia

1st June 2016 - CPR Meditrain

Learning CPR techniques with a qualified trainer

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WHAKAUAE

Rangitikei



Ngā mihi maumahara ki a

Rangimarie Clark (Olive Hawira's daughter)

Turuhira Cunningham

Fred Te Ahuru

Des Downs

Tottie (Victoria) Downs

Paddy Pickford (old Rata Identity).

Haere, Haere, Haere atu rā