

The

# Chatham Islander

43° 53's  
176° 31'w

NOVEMBER 2019

Local News and Views



Chatham Island BCF volunteers Erin, Jymy and Tarsha Gregory-Hunt.



# Environment Canterbury

## Helicopter

Thank-you to everyone that rang through with bookings, we have sent these through to Precision Helicopters Ltd so they can organise the chemical and fuel needed for early next year.

## Engaging Contractors

Do you have a large project about to start? Are you bringing in a company/workers etc to carry out the work? If so please contact us, it is much easier if we can give them all the information needed before they start to send equipment to the boat.

## Rat Surveillance

Moki and I had the pleasure of accompanying Rodent Detection team Scott Sambell and Milly to our Pest Free sanctuaries. I have never had the pleasure of going to Rangitira, something to do with very large spiders and

## From the editor

Wow summer hit this weekend with a couple of 30 degree days. Don't know about you but that's just too hot for me. Without a breeze I felt like I was in Sydney. I know I shouldn't complain but ....

All the Christmas hype is ramping up – as with most commercial times of the year it is all about feeling guilty if you don't buy your loved one expensive jewellery or that special gift without resorting to vouchers!

Our family has a secret Santa so we only buy for one person which certainly makes life easier – we've also donated to a charity which worked well as we really don't need anything compared to many people.

Take care

*Rosemary*

they didn't disappoint going to the toilet will never be the same but at least we all got a laugh out of it

Mangere a first as well, apparently very large spiders there as well very disappointed to see not one visitor in the long drop we did however meet the resident Skua more laughs there.

It is always a great learning experience working with other handlers and their trusted companions. Milly detects both mice and rats and Moki is solely rats. This came in handy on Pitt Island which has a large number of mice but no rats, so in a couple of places where some interest was shown by Milly, we were able to put Moki over the same area to which he showed not interest, telling us it was mice and not rats in the area.

While on Pitt we stopped in at Pitt Island School to meet Wendy and the children, Scott and Milly kept the children entertained while Moki took advantage of the carpet (he can be a bit of a clown).

It was a great visit with many interesting questions asked and hopefully for the children the answers were just as interesting. Thanks so much for your hospitality and the Kawakawa balm was much appreciated. Until next time.

As always, a trip to Pitt Island means surveillance around Flowerpot lodge, followed by a welcome cup of tea and home baking from Bernie, thanks Bernie always

great for a catchup.

Thanks also to DOC rangers Craig and Andrea for putting up with us and our dogs, always good to meet new faces and learn new things, it is a very small world we live in.

## Swan Egg Competition

Congratulations Sigley Kamo for taking out the prize for collecting the most Swan Eggs.

This year it was opened early to allow people more time to gather as there is so much to do during competition weekend that you just can't do everything, we will look at continuing this next year.

## Freight

Thanks to all those who are ring in to check on requirements from cleaning to what plants can come and from where, also the odd visitor that calls regarding what foods they can bring while on holiday.

While on the island Scott Sambell asked me, why does everyone get so excited over here when you see a Tui? The short answer is because we just don't see that many around. That is why we all need to do our part when it comes to bio-security around our freight, there are some real nasties on the Mainland that could mean the end of some of the unique species that call the Chatham Islands home.

Please any queries feel free to ring Kerri or Robin 3050013

**The Chatham Islander**

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43 1500

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Local News and Views



Rodent detection dogs, Moki and Milly, visit the children at Pitt Island school.



# Hear from the Mayor – Monique Croon

As part of my new role, I would like to do a monthly update on what's happening at Council and in the community from the Mayor's perspective.

First, thank you to the community for the warm and positive welcome as Mayor. Being the first female Mayor is an honour and I look forward to working alongside the community to make our Islands a better place. Congratulations to the new and returning Councillors. We have some work ahead of us and some significant outcomes to work towards. On 23 October we had our Inaugural Meeting where the Mayor and Councillors were sworn in. Greg Horler was appointed as the Deputy Mayor and has past experience as a Councillor and a good working knowledge of governance on the Island.

There are a couple of projects I would like to mention that have been progressing but need community input and support to implement.

Predator Free/Billion Trees - Recently Ed Chignal (Predator Free 2050), Anna-lee Annett (DOC Partnership Manager for Landscape Scale and Restoration) and Dave Carlton (DOC Area Manager) held a meeting with stakeholders and the public that focussed on what the next steps are towards receiving initial funding to kick start the project. Another meeting will be held on 12 November that will focus on establishing a working group whose role will be to develop a vision and an action/work plan for the next 12 months. This is an opportunity for all of us to be involved, to restore and protect our Whenua. Chatham Islands Museum contracted Sally Papps and Jeff Julian to do a design concept plan for the interior of the proposed new museum. After initial consultation with stakeholders and the community, a draft plan is being drawn up and will be available to review at a later date.

Council were also advised that Chatham Islands Enterprise Trust's Provincial Growth Fund application was declined for the 'Longer Stronger' Airport extension. This was disappointing as our Airport is an essential service and I believe the key to unlocking our Island's potential for future economic growth and investment. The option now is to work with NZTA and DIA to source the funding needed to progress the Airport.

I would also like to acknowledge the sad loss recently of some of our people; Joan Hough, who was a community representative on Creative Communities, George Hough who was the founding member of Chatham Islands Museum, and Teresa Lanauze who was the face of Heartlands and who helped many people in the community to navigate government services. Condolences to all the whanau.

## Chatham Island Golden Oldies

Thank you to the very special people, not only on the Island but others as well from off shore who have given gifts given from your homes for our stocking raffle. In fact the stocking that was made is now too small. Others have donated scratch cards, some have given food for fund raising lunches at the Owenga Club. It seems to go on and on and we will always be forever grateful. A big special thank you to Hotel Chathams for kind thoughts to bring your visitors to the lunches at Owenga Club, you are certainly helping us on our way.

Today, as this is being written, is the 24 October 2019 at our Golden Oldies lunch at Henga

Lodge. Bernadette Lim and Mark are just two of these special people and together with her team of thoughtful young people who absolutely need a mention: Raana Tuuta, Jolz & Piri Hough, Nadia Thomas, Johanna, Charlotte & Jessie, Loretta Lanauze and others put together a beautiful Hangi for our lunch, which was very well received by all. "Kia Ora our Rangatahi". Make you feel young "Raana" xxx

We also need to mention others who were ever so generous - the folk who gave food for our lunches especially for this day. They are George & Carol of Dough 'N' Go, Eileen Moffett & Gary Roper, Pita Thomas, Donna Gregory-

Hunt, Vaughan Hill, John Preece, Barbie Joyce, Brian Dunn, Eric Dix, Robert & Jan Holmes. We sincerely thank all who have given, our apologies to those people we have missed. All our fundraising started in September and so far, we have raised approximately \$5000. The funds are to help with our holiday cruise in September 2020 from Auckland – Norfolk – Noumea – Vanuatu – Mystery Island – Auckland for 10 days.

It is not normal that we will mention names but, in our case, such as this how can we not! Thank you to John Day for the netting on the stocking. *Aroha Nui*



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chatham islands council

# Council Update

*A sustainable future for our people and our islands*



## Obituary Teresa Lanauze

The 6th October 2019 was a sad day in the Council office when we learned that one of our colleagues and friend Teresa Lanauze had passed away.

Teresa was our long serving Heartlands Services Coordinator starting in the position in September 2005. During that time Teresa assisted many in the community with their connection to the Government agencies. Teresa also provided support services for those agencies when they visited. MSD, IRD, Maori Land Court, are but a few who have recorded their appreciation for the work that Teresa did. We will miss Teresa and pass on our condolences to her family.

### Wandering Stock

Wandering stock continues to be a problem on the Island. Under the stock control bylaw 2018 stock owners are obliged to ensure stock are kept under control at all times, and that reasonable steps are taken to ensure stock do not damage or endanger any property belonging to any other person. Wandering stock are a significant hazard on our roads, and have caused many motor vehicle accidents in the past.

Owners of straying or wandering stock are liable for all fees and costs associated with securing and impounding the stock or repairing any damage. You may also face criminal charges if there is injury to any person or persons.

If you see wandering or straying stock on the roads please contact Chatham Islands Council (03) 3050033 or the Dog/Stock control Officer Donna Reed (03) 3050760, or messenger if you prefer.

### Te Whanga Opening

After consultation with DOC, Imi and Iwi and a frustrating period with easterly winds, conditions changed to allow Te Whanga to be opened on the 21st October

### Contact your Council

**Address:** PO Box 24, Waitangi,  
Chatham Islands 8942

**Phone:** (03) 305-0033

**Fax:** (03) 305-0044

**Email:** [info@cic.govt.nz](mailto:info@cic.govt.nz)

**Website:** [www.cic.govt.nz](http://www.cic.govt.nz)



## New Council 2019-2022

The Inaugural Meeting of the 9th triennium (2019-2022) Chatham Islands Council was held on 23 October 2019 where a warm welcome was given to the new Mayor and Councillors. Pictured from left to right – Cr Graeme Hoare, Cr Celine Gregory-Hunt, Cr Jason Seymour, Cr Greg Horler (Deputy Mayor), Cr Keri Lea Day, Cr Oscar Nilsson, Her Worship the Mayor Monique Croon and Cr Amanda Seymour.



## STAFF PROFILE Jo CLARK

### What's your role at the Council?

Council Secretary.

### What's the best thing about your job?

The variety that working in local government brings and especially for such a small Council, and keeping up to date with local and national topics.

### What's the most challenging part of your job?

The unreliable and slow internet.

### What's one thing on your bucket list?

Buying a bus and going roaming for a couple of years

### If you had access to a time machine, where and when would you visit?

Easy! I'd go back to 13 July 1985 to Wembley Stadium in London to the Live Aid concert and watch the most hard-core musicians performing; Queen, U2, Judas Priest, David Bowie, The Who.... and if I died after that it wouldn't matter – I'd already have been to heaven.

### What is something that you've done in your life that you are really proud of?

Raising two kind and caring kids who've given me six adorable grandchildren.

*"We must use time creatively, and forever realize that the time is always ripe to do right." – Nelson Mandela*

**Parting thought**

# Weka with Wings

Kia ora kotou extended whanau and greetings from the northern hemisphere.

Picking back up from my time in Portugal I started to notice kinas everywhere in Ericeira. And no I wasn't making use of their soft drug laws there were actual kinas depicted in the oddest of places. They were on sign posts, above doors, above windows, on walls and there was even a giant kina sculpture in the park. Then I saw a mural of some sort of greek god/mermaid coming out of the sea holding a kina like the holy grail, whilst I'm pretty sure I've seen one of the boys do this back home this thing had a tail so I went to the local sushi shop and ordered kina sushi and asked what's with all the kinas. Turns out Ericeira means sea-urchin and not only is the kina in their towns coat of arms but they have a sea-urchin festival every year. Cased closed..I was staying in kina town. Another dish I grew extremely fond of was 'Bitoque' which is the classic footrot flats date meal of steak, eggs and chips. But they cook the steak in some magic sauce that sends this humble meal into gourmet heavens. Costing about 6-8 euros a pop, I had one everyday before we flew back to Holland. Currently I'm actually in Belgium which is a couple of stones throw from Holland. I'm on a long weekend with the inlaws in a province called Limburg where Autumn has come roaring in with floating yellow leaves and mushrooms of all shapes and colours.

Everyone here seems to be walking their dogs, wearing the colours dark green and mustard and drinking amazing tap beer. Apart from that I can't really tell the difference of which country I'm in. Further more the Dutch and the Belgens have a similar love hate relationship just like us and our Aussie brothers. Being away from the Chathams a lot means I cling to anything that reminds me of home and with the Rugby World Cup in full swing I decided it was time to relaunch my footy career. With a late bid to become an All Black I figured I may just be a late bloomer so I googled Dutch rugby clubs in the area and found one just down the road. I dusted off my old adidas blades and went to a few trainings and managed to secure myself a spot for Saturdays game. The team I played for is funnily enough called the Islanders and since I'm kiwi they decided to put me in the starting line-up at second five-eight for a full 80 minutes. I'd never played this position in my life and to say my fitness level was horrific would be an understatement. For this match I bought myself a pair of highlighter orange soccer boots which were on sale and strutted out onto the paddock not understanding anything of the Dutch lingo but nodding knowingly at the game plan and captains pep talk. As soon as they kicked off I immediately dreaded the idea of resurrecting my glory days. A 35 year



old unfitted Chatham Islander who got over excited watching rugby and now I've gotta play for 80 minutes. Not the first overly enthusiastic idea I've regretted and won't be the last. As luck would have it I survived. My half-back was blind and my first-five was deaf but we managed to win the match convincingly. Think I will google golden oldies rugby next time. All in all I've got some new mates and a sore shoulder. Moral of the story 'You gotta risk it for the biscuit'.

Me rongo  
Robbie Lanauze

## Mental Health Matters: The Black Dog Part 4 *by Paul Reet*

Talking to ourselves? We all have ongoing conversations in our head about our day and what we might be doing. We do not always verbalise these but often they can be of a detrimental nature, especially when we feel depressed and low in our mood. We can often give ourselves a hard time about ourselves when we are depressed and telling ourselves negative things. This only serves to increase the depression. Research now suggests that being understanding and kind towards ourselves has a positive pay off for our mental health. Some of us have been told that we need to put more pressure on ourselves, when feeling depressed and 'grit our teeth and get over it.' If depression is present this does not work and if it was this easy, no one would be depressed.

It is also quite normal to have an internal dialogue towards ourselves, called self-talk and it is quite healthy to talk to ourselves; it is certainly not a sign of 'madness' as some think. However, we need to notice what kind of things we are saying to ourselves. One way to become aware of this is to:

Stop, stand back, notice first, take a breath, change your physical position. Then choose to speak with care and compassion to yourself.

### Thoughts & thinking

When we are depressed we can be bothered by negative thinking and ruminating. It can also be a challenge to think clearly when you are depressed or the process is often slower, so choosing the right time to do something with your thoughts is vital.

There is a difference between ruminating and processing. You sometimes need time to process what has gone on in your life or think through a problem. However, going over things repeatedly does not help and it is best to be intentional about the things you are needing to process with

some resolution in mind. Some find, setting aside, 'Worry time,' helpful to give yourself a fixed time to express your feelings and thoughts, either to yourself, to others or on paper and then do something which takes you away from this.

### We have four choices with our thoughts:

**Notice & Observe:** Notice what your thoughts are and do not get involved in analysing or attaching to them. See them just as thoughts. Ground yourself where you are. Notice what you see and the regularity of your breathing. Choose to engage in your thoughts or not.

**Discard:** Consciously tell yourself, 'This thought is not what I want right now, is it really important to waste my time with?'

**Postpone:** If you are worrying about something in the future it might be best to put it to one side for now. One day can have enough trouble of its own! Ask yourself, 'Do I really need to think about this right now?'

**Process:** Think it through for a limited time, from different angles. Writing out your thoughts, ideas and feelings helps to order and offload your mind. Come to a resolution and/or solution for now. Then leave it alone. Go back re-read and add later.

In part 5 of this series we will be looking at some other ideas about depression and its management. If you have concerns for yourself or a loved one after reading this please seek help.

**Paul Reet is a Registered Mental Health Nurse and Registered Counsellor from Dunedin who visits the Chatham Islands four times a year. His next visit to the Chathams is 21st to 25th January 2020. While here, he is based at the Health Centre. His email address is: paul.mhchathams@gmail.com**

# NKMR pig hunt results

Gumboot throw: Pre-School: Billy Tuanui; 5-8yrs: Brayden Gay; 9-12yrs: Hawaiiki Lanauze; 13-17yrs: Dahna Tuuta; Ladies: Jacqui Nielsen; Men: Nick Cameron.

Tug-o-war: Wire Mu Day-Jones, Shyne Day-Preece, Travis and Ella Iremonger, Puna Ryan, Andre Day.

Possum skinning: Ladies: Wai Wairua; Men: Bruce Tuanui.

Best pork dish: 1st: Jymmy James with Braised Wild Pork; 2nd: Catherine Hannagan with Pork Rilletete, Onion Jam and Baguette.

Kids' obstacle course: Primary Pairs: River Seymour and Brody Fraser; Teens: Riley Morrison-Humm.

Pig sprint: Ladies: Jacqui Nielsen; Men: Devon Keith Ogilvie (Sticks)

Most swan eggs landed: Sigley Kamo (71 eggs).

## Main events

Total eels weighed in: 104. Ave Eel 3-5yrs: Billy Tuanui and Zion Lanauze 1.66kg. Ave Eel 6-9yrs: Prayer Greenbank 1.58kg. Ave Eel 10-13yrs: River Seymour 2.26kg. Ave Eel 14-17yrs: Michaela Horler 1.26kg. Ave Eel Ladies: Patsy-Anne Ryan 2.0kg.

Total possums weighed in: 280; Most Possums: Kenny Dix (101). Ave Kids 10-17yrs: Riley Morrison-Humm 3.15kg. Ave Ladies: Jane O'Neill 3.05kg. Ave Mens: Kenny Dix 2.70kg. Heaviest Possum: Kenny Dix 4.80kg.

Total pigs weighed in: 23.

Terrence Tuanui Memorial Trophy (up and coming pig hunter): Preston Horler.

Bob Tuanui Memorial Trophy (heaviest barrow): Ashton Fraser, Brody Fraser, Darrell Fraser 162lbs.

Rick and Tanya Wakelin Kaingaroa Club Trophy (heaviest boar): Hayden Tuanui, Hamish Chisholm, Mitchell Thomas 184lbs.

CIC Trophy Best Jaw: Mike Nielsen

Karayne Lanauze Memorial Trophy Ave Jaw: Hayden Tuanui, Hamish Chisholm, Mitchell Thomas.

Richard Ennor Memorial Trophy Ave Pig: Delwyn Tuanui and Bruce Tuanui 114lbs.

NKMR Trophy Heaviest Overall: Hayden Tuanui, Hamish Chisholm, Mitchell Thomas 184lbs Boar.

Chainsaw raffle: 1st: Colette Peni; 2nd: Dylan Rees; 3rd: Valentine Croon.

Painting raffle: 1st: Jesse Breeze; 2nd: Jane-Maree King; 3rd: Mel Fraser.

Thanks again to everyone....the helpers, the hunters and most of all our amazing sponsors. 25 years and still going thanks to all of your generosity!!



# Our amazing sponsors.

Thanks again to our incredible sponsors!

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And our major sponsors:

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# Helping a Sista

So they dressed up and showed up to our annual Help A Sista Out awareness afternoon where they wore pink to support our fighters, pink in admiration for our survivors and pink in honouring the taken and pink to show we are never ever giving up hope.

This year Natasha Gregory-Hunt and I organised an afternoon for the ladies to raise awareness of breast cancer and have a few raffles, games and challenges off and on during the day. This year was another great success with \$2642.40 cents raised, with \$1020 of that raised on the day.

Thanks to the Den for the free venue and a massive thanks to Phillipa Morrison for providing the catering out of her pocket and Andra for cooking it!

Thanks to Jymy James for the free courtesy van "Te Knocker Waka" and ensuring everyone got home safely, much appreciated Jymy.

We would like to thank our little and very giving community for always buying the raffles and donating towards this cause. We feel humbled and blessed by the generosity of our community and we truly appreciate your support.

We hope you enjoyed the fun and went home having learnt a little bit more, laughed a lot and are looking forward to our next year's event.

Remember to check your hooters and if anything looks or feels untowards see your GP. Thanks Tarsha and Erin



## Feeding offal to dogs and preventing hydatids

Hydatids are parasites that form cysts in the organs of livestock and people. Although MPI believes New Zealand is now free from hydatids, we have rules around feeding offal to dogs to prevent them from re-establishing here.

### Why rules are needed

Although MPI declared New Zealand 'provisionally free' from hydatids in 2002, they used to be a serious health issue here. Hydatids are parasites that form cysts in the organs (especially the liver and lungs) of livestock and people. In humans, hydatid cysts cause illness and occasionally death.

Hydatids are the larvae of the dog tapeworm *Echinococcus granulosus*. Dogs get the parasite when they eat offal from infected livestock. The parasite needs to infect dogs to complete its lifecycle and reproduce.

Hydatids could get back into New Zealand in imported livestock. In case they do, we have rules around feeding offal to dogs to break the parasite's lifecycle and stop it from spreading.

### Rules to prevent the spread of hydatids

The rules around feeding offal to dogs apply throughout New Zealand.

- Treat offal before feeding to dogs
- Don't feed offal from livestock (such as sheep, pigs, goats, cattle, deer, horses, llamas and alpacas) to dogs unless you've treated it (to kill the parasite), or it came from a processor with an MPI-registered risk management programme.

### Treat offal by either:

- Boiling it for at least 30 minutes
- Freezing it to minus 10 degrees Celsius, or colder, and keeping it at that temperature for at least 10 days.

### Control your dogs

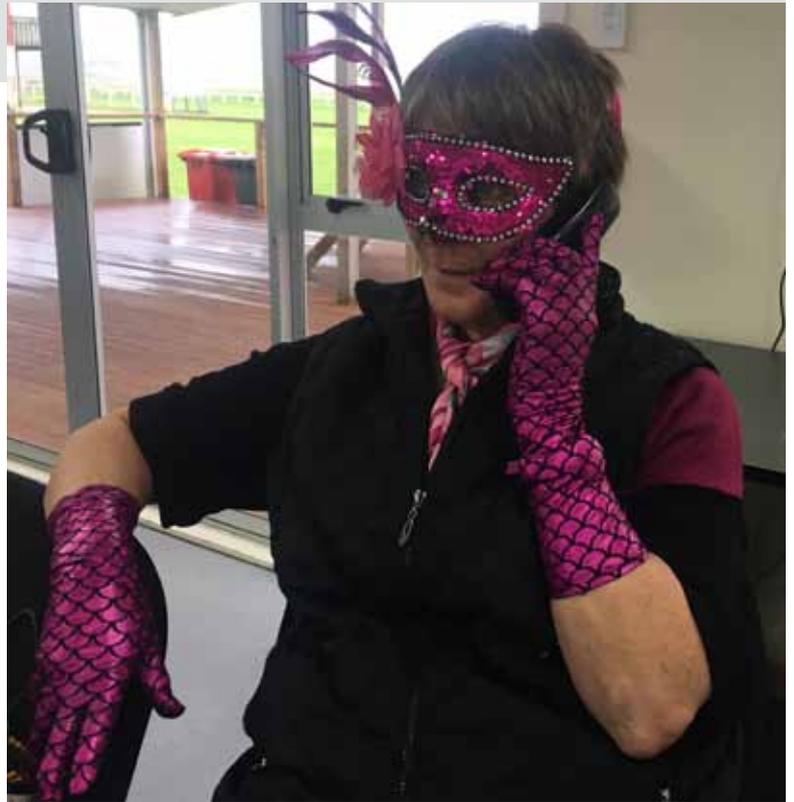
- Control any dogs in your care so they can't access and eat untreated offal or animal carcasses.
- Dispose of dead animals quickly and carefully
- Dispose of dead animals as soon as possible so that dogs can't eat them.

### Suitable ways to dispose of dead animals include:

- Burying in a fenced-off or covered pit
- Burning

### If you don't follow the rules

The whole of New Zealand is currently under a Controlled Area Notice (CAN) for hydatids. If you don't comply with rules in the CAN, you could face up to 3 months in prison or be fined up to \$50,000 for an individual or \$100,000 for a company (under the Biosecurity Act 1993). If you require more info you can e-mail [info@mpi.govt.nz](mailto:info@mpi.govt.nz)



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# Pitt Island Newsletter

Greetings and kia ora folk wherever you are and November is very close by, wow how this year is closing fast. As I start the weather has changed very quickly from mild and slightly windy to now fully raining and quite murky, poor visibility. Am feeling very pleased to have cleaned the outside kitchen chimney yesterday. One of my daughters sent me over a chimney sweeping gadget that you put together in sections for obviously cleaning/ sweeping the soot from the chimney. However two very important parts were missing, the brush attachment and also no actual chimney sweeper! So back to the tried and true long piece of alkathene pipe with crunched up chicken netting on the end and guess who has to do the job, tried and true Di. About ½ to ¾ of an hour later I emerge covered in soot body, clothing, ground etc and feel I have had success, but then folk is the cleaning up part. The outside clothing goes into the washing machine and I then go into the bathroom and spot this person looking out at me from the mirror. I'm damned if I know who that could be folk. After a good scrub up and thorough wash I look back in the mirror and wow there's old Di back. Thankfully the other apparition has left the building. Fire lit, mess cleaned up outside and we are back in business. You know folk I have that b... y job, but it is always good when it is done. With the rain today it should wash the concrete out below the chimney. During the past week we have had the speeches from the primary school pupils. Firstly we had our Pitt Island speeches with the judges being tourists from Flower Pot Lodge. Great speeches from all children and a really wide variety of topics, most enjoyable thank you. A few days later pupils, some

teachers and some parents came over from Kaingaroa and Te One schools to join our finalists on Pitt Island. Once again some very good topics and everyone did very well and thank you to all those children who bravely got up and performed fantastically in front of lots of adults and other children. You are all simply the best and came over and went back with Glen and Andre, luckily it was a nice calm day. We all had a shared lunch and cuppa/ coffee and nice to catch up with other folk socially. Thank you everyone that was very enjoyable.

My flatmate and I have done a few trips into the school recently on his (Bernard's) 4 x wheeler. Bernard has also done a few rounds doing the school lawns some with the ride on and some places have to be with the old reliable push one. Bernard also had a call up from Superman (Martie) recently to get pulled out from being bogged. Some people have their head in the clouds and their wheels in the mud, brain connection lacking.

At last the fruit trees have leaves and blossom it took a while but at last it's happening. We only have five small trees but they usually produce well two pears and three apples. A lovely kind young lady sent me some lettuce, broccoli and cabbage plants over which are all planted and doing OK, although sometimes we still have some damn cold days. I have sown some carrot and beetroot seeds and am hoping they will be encouraged to show when and if we get some warm sun. Another daughter sent me over some yams to plant so they are also in the ground. We have a gardening guru here in Andrea who is growing various vegie plants which I intend to have a share in when the time is right. Craig and Andrea returned recently to do another stint on Pitt for us (on DOC's behalf) which is just so good for everyone, they are great people a definite asset for Pitt Island and for DOC. I'm sure everyone will be very supportive of them being here.

Mustn't forget the baby plane (Kai206) was seen flying around on October 24th. I did my mad old woman waving outside but sadly it

was too far away to see me. Have heard it has been flying around over your way lately no doubt it will return when ready, but please don't give us a school boy youngster to test drive it on us fellas? I'm sure no baby plane much be frustrating for some here, but old buggers like me remember the days when there was no plane, so life goes on as before. Most folk around have tailed their lambs but we are expecting to this coming week. It is always an interesting event and although I have long past the picking up stage will be helping the crew. I wandered down the paddock to check on my lovely cow Mollie a few days ago and she has a very large belly and hopefully a heifer calf on board, as she has never had a heifer yet. Presently we are getting fresh cow's milk from a kind neighbour which is very nice.

The sustainable shipping service is apparently returning to Pitt very soon from Napier and hopefully another trip from Timaru to Pitt before Christmas. A few residents are presently mustering and hopefully catching and containing some cattle down the South end of the island ready to ship them in a few days. The weather will be the deciding factor for the ship folk. Dare I say there are some ugly looking stock both sheep and cattle around but hopefully will improve with the grass growth finally looking positive? It has been a few lean months out here.

We have had a few new residents on Pitt now and one new baby boy called Rangiauria. Two couples with children one a farm labourer and the other a deck hand. Welcome to you all and I hope you enjoy your Pitt Is experience.

Well folk that's my allotted amount for now but I better mention our All Black loss but let's be proud of what they have achieved over many years and huge credit and approval to Steve Hansen and assistants what a job credits and critics as difficult as being Prime Minister.

*Dianne*

Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today.

## Health Centre hours

Monday - Thursday: 8am – 4.30pm. Friday: 8am - 4pm

Weekends and overnight: Emergencies Only  
Blood collection done Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7am – 7.30am or Tuesday and Thursday from 2.30pm – 3.30pm



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## Further Notice of Election

Nominations for the election of Trustees for the Chatham Islands Enterprise Trust closed at 12 noon on Friday 11 October 2019.

Nominations were received from Philippa Ingram and Marcel Tuuta for the two ordinary vacancies for Trustees for a four year term.

As only the required number of nominations were received I therefore declare Phillippa INGRAM and Marcel TUUTA elected unopposed as Trustees for the Chatham Islands Enterprise Trust.

Warwick Lamm  
Returning Officer – Chatham Islands Enterprise Trust  
PO Box 3138, Christchurch  
iro@electionz.com, 0800 666 034





The past 6 weeks have seen the completion of the ratification hui regarding our Deed of Settlement. The results of the vote on the DOS will be known before the end of October. A special thanks to Tom, Grace and Paul who presented at the hui around NZ. Subject to ratification, the DOS of settlement will be formally signed at Kopinga Marae on 14 February 2020.

In 2009, the National Centre for Peace and Conflicts Studies was officially opened at the University of Otago. This Peace Centre was the vision realised by the joint efforts of a group of peace activists from NZ (the Peace Trustees) and HMT. The centre is celebrating its tenth anniversary in November of this year. One of the key objectives of the MOU establishing the Centre is to develop it into a truly bi-cultural centre that has at its heart the teaching of Moriori and Maori peace making and keeping traditions of Aotearoa and Rēkohu. This bi-cultural aspect has been slow to evolve but is not on track to becoming a reality at the Centre. We are hopeful that a senior Moriori/Maori lecturer will be appointed in the near future as a big step in this direction.

One of the aims of Hokotehi is to have regular visits from groups of staff and students to Rēkohu/Kopinga Marae to learn about Moriori peace keeping traditions and our efforts to revitalise our culture and identity. We hope to eventually establish a module of learning based at Kopinga Marae that will form an integral part of a Masters and PhD programme of students who attend the Otago Peace Centre. With this in mind we recently hosted 11 staff,

students and kaumatua/kuia from Otago University, led by Professor Richard Jackson (Director of the Centre), Hata Temo (Kaumatua) and Dr Jenny Te Paa-Daniels (Te Mareikura) at Kopinga Marae. One of the highlights for the students was an evening session where locals came and listened to the students give their impressions of Rēkohu and then participated in an interactive session with the locals on their experiences of providing hospitality to visitors. Below are some of the 'impressions' that the students took away with them:

"What I respect the most from them is that they choose nonviolent action to fight for justice. They choose legal action to get their rights. I could see that they prepare all their actions strategically, consider not only their own needs but also other parties' needs. What I also remember is that their efforts are for a better future for all the parties involved in this issue. It is for the next generation of people living in Rēkohu." - Dody Wibowo, PhD student

"Overall, the trip to Rēkohu was an educational, inspirational and adventurous encounter, from the beginning till the very end. Kopinga Marae is a spiritual home and place of communion for the Moriori people and a place of significance for the rich and unparalleled culture of peace that has come to define the Moriori was in full expression at every part of the Marae. In fact, it seemed that every site at Rēkohu has a story and symbolic peace message attached to it. The central Pou that sits on the Tūahu in the centre of the Marae, where the names, sacrifices and dedication to the covenant of peace is memorialised and inscribed. This

taught me that no matter how hard violence may try, the memory of the peaceful can never be obliterated and will always prevail. But what stood out the most for me from our journey was the demonstration by our hosts, that the Moriori have refused to dwell on a victim grievance mode which is demonstrated by the manifold work being done at the Marae including reviving the peace traditions, identity, pride, culture, language and arts of the Moriori people." - Obinna Nweke, PhD Student

Much of my life experience has been shaped by my living in some of the world's most violent countries. As soon as I set foot in Rēkohu, my gut feeling was triggered in a way it hadn't been for many years. Like many island communities in the Central American Caribbean Ocean, Rēkohu seemed to be a place lost deep in some historian's memory: there is a true sense of abandonment in Rēkohu that is hard to explain. [...] Despite, hardship, Rēkohu's people find ways to survive and remain afloat. This drive to survive, to innovate, and to coalesce, is worth remembering in conversations over climate change and conflict. In the face of historical and political abandonment, communities can still thrive, and Rēkohu is a prime example of that." - Adan Suazo, PhD Student

Me rongo (in peace)

Hokotehi Trustees

**Photo: Roopu from University of Otago's National Centre for Peace and Conflicts Studies, visiting and staying at Kopinga Marae, September 2019**

# Nga Tangata Kaitiaki o Rekohu / Wharekauri.

Kei konei nga tikanga tuku iho hei koha mataitai otira nga uri a Tangaroa hei whangai te iwi, heitiaki hoki i te tini a Tangaroa.

Iwi and Imi have the means to protect the Treasures of Tangaroa so they will not be lost to future generations.

Tangata Kaitiaki are appointed, added or removed by the mandated Iwi and Imi Organisations (MIO).

Tangata Kaitiaki, carry out an important role, as they are responsible for the sustainable management and utilisation of customary fisheries resources within FMA4. They provide important knowledge regarding taonga species within FMA4 and carry customary research on behalf of their respective Iwi and Imi. As part of their role Tangata Kaitiaki have the authority to issue customary authorisation for the purpose of customary food gathering.



**PLEASE HELP STOP PESTS FROM ARRIVING IN YOUR CHATHAMS BOUND GOODS**

**MOST FREIGHT IS OK BUT SOME ITEMS ARE SUCH A HIGH RISK THAT THEY ARE LIKELY TO BE TURNED AWAY DUE TO PEST CONTAMINATION**

**Please don't import:**

- Bulk soil or items with untreated soil (bagged potting mix is ok)
- Aggregate from an unapproved quarry (ideally use Fulton Hogan, Timaru)
- Plants that could become a serious weed eg: ornamental broom

Even if you have imported these sorts of things in the past, please contact the Chatham Islands Biosecurity Officers for a quick and easy check before you order. Phone: 03 305 0013, or email: Kerri.Moir@ecan.govt.nz




**The main role of our Tangata Kaitiaki include:**

- Issuing authorisations for customary gathering;
- Provide direction to customary fishers on use of authorisation;
- Keeping accurate records;
- Meeting and reporting back to Iwi and Imi;
- Be part of fisheries management processes;
- Prepare management plans for fisheries within their rohe;
- Showing records of authorisation to Fishery Officers when requested;

**Authorisations must be issued by Tangata Kaitiaki prior to fishing and includes:**

- When the authorisation applies;
- Who it covers;
- The quantity and size of species in accordance with the fishers management plan;
- Fishing method;
- The area that the species will be taken to assist with the fisheries management plan; and
- The purpose the kaimoana is being gathered and where it will be eaten.

**Users of authorisations must:**

- Carry authorisation at all times
- Not alter authorisations
- Show authorisation to Fishery Officers and HFO's on request.
- Comply with the authorisation requirements.
- Report actual kaimoana gathered back to Tangata Kaitiaki.
- Non-compliance may affect future requests for customary authorisations.

Customary fishing can be done on a commercial vessel, provided that the customary catch is clearly marked as customary and is kept separate from the commercial catch.

**Who are the Tangata Kaitiaki on Rekohu / Wharekauri:**

- Eileen WHAITIRI.
- Albert TUUTA.
- Jack DAYMOND.
- Thomas LANAUZE.
- Alan HARVEY.
- William FLEMING.
- Claude RYAN




**Ph: 03 3050 209 Web: [www.airchathams.co.nz](http://www.airchathams.co.nz) E: [office@airchathams.co.nz](mailto:office@airchathams.co.nz)**

## Schedule

<b>Mon and Fri</b>	<b>Chathams</b>	<b>Wellington</b>	<b>Chathams</b>
	<i>dep 10.15</i>	<i>arr 11.45 dep 13.00</i>	<i>arr 15.45</i>
<b>Tues</b>	<b>Chathams</b>	<b>Christchurch</b>	<b>Chathams</b>
	<i>dep 10.15</i>	<i>arr 12.00 dep 13.00</i>	<i>arr 16.00</i>
<b>Thurs</b>	<b>Chathams</b>	<b>Auckland</b>	<b>Chathams</b>
	<i>dep 09.30</i>	<i>arr 11.30 dep 13.00</i>	<i>arr 16.15</i>