



PARIKARANGARANGA

IMPORTANT - Have you voted?

There are two important resolutions that opened for you to vote on Monday, 6 November 2012. One resolution is to establish the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust to receive the Treaty Settlement assets. The other resolution is to approve the proposed Investment Framework to guide future investments.

Why? We need your support!

Have your say, we need your support. Please vote. Encourage your whānau to vote. The results of the vote will show the Crown how much support there is from the hapū for the Trust. The Crown will assess whether there is sufficient support, so it is important that everyone votes.

Have you received your voting papers?

- If not, ring the **Voting Helpline toll free on 0508 666 104.**

Have you voted?

- You don't need to wait, you can post your voting papers in the freepost envelope provided with your voting pack.
- You can vote online now at www.tangoio.maori.nz using the PIN and password allocated to you on your voting paper.
- Or bring your voting papers to one of the information hui
 - 5.30pm, Friday, 23 November, Conference Room, Totara Lodge, 68 Ararino Street, Trentham, Wellington
 - 10am, Saturday, 24 November, Wharenuia, Tangoio marae, SH2, Napier
 - 10am, Sunday, 25 November, Carbine room, Waipuna Hotel & conference centre, 58 Waipuna Road, Mt Wellington, Auckland
- Or bring your voting papers to the Kaumātua hui
 - Friday, 23 November 2012, Napier RSA, Vautier Street, Napier.

Do you need more information?

- See the Information Booklet that came with your voting packs
- Visit www.tangoio.maori.nz
- Come to one of the information hui or Kaumātua hui listed above
- See a summary of the Trust and Investment Framework on page two below.

Questions

If you have any questions about the voting papers call the Voting Helpline above.

Voting closes at 5pm Tuesday 4 December 2012.



Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust

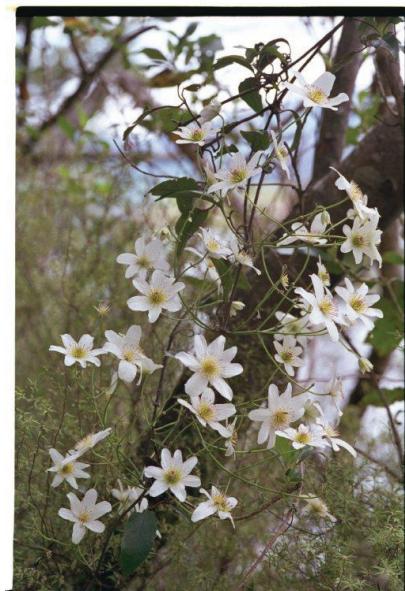
As a part of the process of settling the historical Treaty of Waitangi claims of the Hapū, a Post Settlement Governance Entity (PSGE) must be established. The PSGE will receive the settlement assets from the Crown, and will hold them on behalf of the members of the Hapū. In the voting paper it is proposed that the Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust (Trust) is established as the PSGE. For more detailed information on the proposed Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust, go to www.tangoio.maori.nz.

Investment Framework

A key task for the PSGE will be to decide how the money received from the Crown as part of the settlement will be invested. An Investment Framework has been developed with boundaries to guide investment decisions.

The four aka (vines) of the Hapū aspirations in the Information for Hapū booklet form the strategy objectives for the Investment Framework. The four aka are Marae, Hapū oranga (Hapū wellbeing), Taonga (Treasures) and Whai hua (Economic base).

The Information for Hapū booklet is online at:
[www.tangoio.maori.nz/assets/settlements/
InformationBooklet.pdf](http://www.tangoio.maori.nz/assets/settlements/InformationBooklet.pdf).



Puawānanga (native clematis)
Photographer: Robin Shirkey

For more detailed information on the proposed Investment Framework, go to www.tangoio.maori.nz.

Governor General's visit

A huge crowd of hapū and Kahungunu whānau gathered at Tangoio Marae to welcome the Governor General and his whānau on Friday, 26 October 2012. It was a time for whānau to honour the Governor General's connections to Tangoio, a time to host him and his family and celebrate his appointment as Governor General.

"Today is both a significant and exciting day for us. Sir Jerry was born to the Andrews family, who are a large whānau from Tangoio. Additionally both his birth father and whāngai father were Ratana ministers. Tangoio has a long history and commitment to the Ratana teachings from the early 1920s. I believe it is the first time that Sir Jerry and



his family will have been formally welcomed to Tangoio Marae as well as to Kahungunu whānui", says Bevan Taylor, kaumātua of Tangoio marae.

The day included the unveiling of an Armed Services Memorial Board by Sir Jerry Mateparae. Many gathered to honour and welcome the Governor General on the day including Hon. Dr Peter Sharples, the Minister of Māori Affairs, Hon Parekura Horomia, MP, Hon Craig Foss, MP, and Ngahiwi Tomoana, Chairman of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc, Returned Servicemen, Kahungunu kaumātua, seven kura and the Punanga Te Wao Kōhangā Reo.



Governor General, Lt Gen Rt Hon Sir Jerry Mataparae



Hon. Dr Peter Sharples



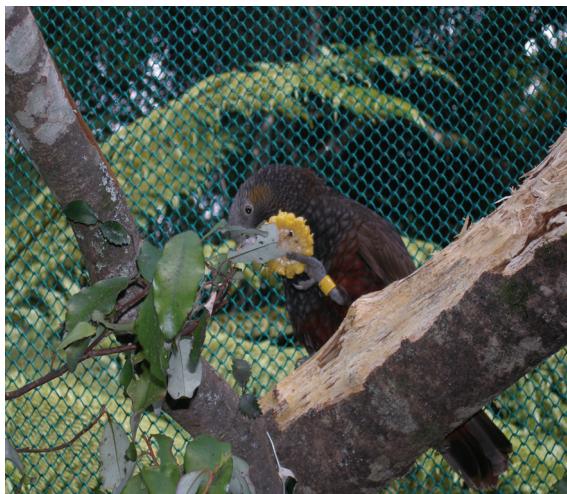
Centre front Governor General (left) and Lady Janine Mateparae (right) with local kura students

Poutiri Ao ō Tāne

Poutiri Ao ō Tāne has featured in a previous Parikarangaranga; it is the exciting environmental project that Maungaharuru Tangitū and other groups are working on. That story was about the translocation of seabirds to Maungaharuru. The following story is told by one of Maungaharuru Tangitū's mokopuna about her whānau trip to feed the kākā, an initiative made possible by the Poutiri Ao ō Tāne project. For more information on the project and ways to take part, see www.poutiri.co.nz and Facebook.



Izaiah-Lee Paul (10 years), Anamia Paul (9 years),
Duchess
Photo courtesy of Paul whānau



Kākā feeding
Photo courtesy of Paul whānau

**Kākā Feeding Trip at Boundary Stream,
Maungaharuru**
By Anamia Paul (aged 9)

We got to go to Maungaharuru for the first week of the school holidays, me and my friend Duchess and my nephew Izaiah and Dad. We arrived on Monday and were shown to our whare. We were also shown where all the food was kept for the birds. We got settled in and were looking forward to the next day.

Tuesday we got up, and after breakfast, we went up to the bird aviary on the Department of Conservation tractor with one of their staff. We thought we were feeding little hatchlings, but instead there were three really big kākā birds to look after. We had already prepared their food which was apples, oranges, dates, walnuts, bananas, pears, grapes, carrots, silver beet and broccoli and their own special drink called Wambarroo which was a drink made from milk powder and cold water, as well as their favorite drink, made from raspberry jam and warm water. As well as feeding the birds we had to clean out all the water troughs and pick up all the fallen branches.

This all took about two hours from cutting up all their food, to feeding them and cleaning up after them. They were as big as a shoe box and very cheeky. One of the days we were up there, we found that they had hidden all of their vegetables under a bush "very tricky birds".

We got to walk up to the waterfall and have a swim with some massive big eels. We played lots of card games and had a lot of fun.