

JULY 2020

Edition 3

Panui



River Road Realignment

Work has commenced on the re-alignment of river road.

The Cultural Impact Assessment was undertaken and is complete view on Website: <https://www.ngatirakaipaaka.iwi.nz/>

Background

In the early 1970's a large area of land between Mangaone Road and Nuhaka River Road began to move and continued to do so resulting in the lower end of the earthflow affecting the Nuhaka River Road.

The road became severely damaged and several attempts were made over the subsequent years to repair the road to keep it open to keep land accessible to land owners and local community whanau on the other side of the slip.

There was no permanent or safe access for landowners and community.

Council undertook to close the affected area of road to public, to all affected parties.



In May 2020 Central Government announced 100% funding approval for this project. Rakaipaaka Trustees successfully negotiated inclusion for the commissioning of both a Cultural and Environmental Impact Assessments to be undertaken.

Approximately 20 people attended a blessing that was held at the site on Saturday 4th July, including Wairoa District Council, Hawkes Bay Regional Council, Quality Roding Services Engineers and Staff, Maori Landowners, local farmers, residence that live in and around the area and Rakaipaaka Whanau Whanui.

The arrow indicates where the river is currently situated and where the river will be diverted to, to make way for the new road that will be realigned to where the river currently is.

The project is monitored weekly and is progressing well. Rakaipaaka will keep you all updated on progress.

What's happening at the office....

Although we reluctantly say farewell to our Sommer who has an opportunity to take up a position of new employment that she has been passionate about most of her life, we are also excited to announce the recent appointment of Kiriwera (Raroa) Cotter to our Te iwi o Rakaipaaka team as "Administration Office Manager".



Born and raised here in Nuhaka and recently relocated back home from Wellington after 10 years working for Air New Zealand. She is looking forward to starting her new chapter here with her Whanau, husband Aoterangi and son Tipene.

Due to Kiriwera's commitment as a volunteer over the past few years to the Kaupapa of our Ngati Rakaipaaka Trust and the urgency to appoint to this "Administration Office Manager" position, our Manager has followed our "Employment Policies" correctly that allows her the ability to appoint a replacement to this position.

Kiriwera has knowledge of local whanau and iwi, therefore, she will be an asset to Te iwi o Rakaipaaka.

It is with great pleasure we introduce to you our new Project Coordinator, Gypsy Maru. Gypsy's new role will be to assist Te Iwi o Rakaipaaka Group to implement the 2020 – 2025 Strategic Direction that covers the Ngati Rakaipaaka beneficiaries 5 aspirational Pou.

Gypsy has held a number of senior positions in the hospitality industry that included delivering free and healthy school lunches to over 1,000 students and tutoring hospitality at EIT Tairāwhiti. Gypsy is excited about the career change.



Being able to contribute to a purposeful and worthwhile cause is very important to her and she is excited about her new position as Project Coordinator for Te Iwi o Rakaipaaka.

We wish Gypsy all the best in this exciting new role.

Rakaipaaka Strategic Plan

Manaaki Whanau

- Ngati Rakaipaaka is made of a connected network of healthy, strong and nurturing Whanau.

Ngati Rakaipaakatanga

- Ngati Rakaipaaka Whanau are reo experts, living their Tikanga and are serving their Marae to keep our identity strong.

Whai Rawa

- Ngati Rakaipaaka Whanau are provided with opportunities to achieve whanau financial security and freedom that enables their well being.

Taiao

- Our Taiao is thriving we are practicing our Maturanga Maori in our wai, on our whenua and as Kaitiaki of our Whenua. We are protecting and enhancing the mauri of our taiao.

Our Organisation

- we have the people, the capability and the organisational structures to enable our whanau aspirations.

Institute of Directors Governance and Management Training

Participating in IOD Training provided our Trustees and Management with the ability to track, confirm and identify possible improvements in Operations of the Trusts processes and procedures.

Trustees are pleased to report that after participating in the IOD training that all the sections presented can be ticked off with confidence are in place:

- Governance Boards and their Processes
- Strategy and Board Processes
- Financial Processes and Procedures

In our little Village.....



Police have been in Nuhaka working with Kahungunu Executive staff checking rangatahi restraints.

This month we are focusing on restraints so please, buckle up and make sure your loved ones and little ones are in seatbelts and car seats too.

Here is Constable Kemp having a chat with one of our Nuhaka Kohanga Reo mokopuna.

Continued success of Nuhaka school students in chess



Nuhaka School student travelled to Hastings to play in their first face to face chess tournament since lockdown. The Primary A grade team came 1st and the Primary B grade team came 2nd.

Tau ke Tamariki ma!!!



Whitebaiting season has started and the Nuhaka Awa continues to provide for the Whanau,
Nga mihi nui ki te Awa o Nuhaka.

A new little business has popped in Nuhaka

Juz Da Basiks Hair Salon/Barbershop

Owner/Operator—Deborah Wheatley

06 9281667

Ngati Rangi Street
Nuhaka

Basic cuts, trim and barbering, friendly family enviroment





Pine Valley Orchard will soon have the latest in horticultural growing practice, stronger employment prospects and sustainability. A \$200,000 loan to the orchard to go towards tunnel houses and a reservoir, it could see up to 12 new jobs. Owners Micheal Montgomery and Grant Eynon gave Under-secretary for Regional Economic Development Fletcher Tabuteau a tour of the Orchard after his visit in Wairoa where he announced a provincial Growth Fund (PGF) investment of \$3.78 Million in Wairoa to create economic stimulus and jobs.

Benefits of the tunnel houses include spreading employment over longer periods and the ability to work inside the tunnel houses in bad weather and outside on fine days. They will also capture rain water which will be stored in the new reservoir. The new water storage will hold up to 14,000 cubic metres, this will extend their water capacity and magnify their existing water consent. *"it is about utilisation of existing assets and infrastructure to create more employment and sustainable profitability"*.

The Orchard grow 10ha of apples, 7ha of Gold Kiwi fruit and 4ha of Kiwiberries.



Once covid-19 restrictions lifted a poroporoaki and memorial service was held for te Rangatira Matenga Hapi at Kahungunu Marae and Nuhaka Chapel. Many Whanau, friends and colleagues came together from near and far to acknowledge and celebrate his life.

It was a great turn out and wonderful tributes were expressed.

Na reira haere atu ra, haere I te taha i o Matua Tipuna, haere haere haere.

Come Join us,

With the help of EIT Tairawhiti the Nuhaka Wellness Group has been established.

This group has been developed in the hopes of helping whanau establish some life and creative skills. This could be activities such as, budgeting, meal prep, knitting, crocheting or even something as simple as having a cup of tea and a good conversation with an awesome bunch of people in a welcoming and supportive environment.

They meet every Wednesday at the Nuhaka Fire Station from 5.30pm – 6.30 pm, starting the 23rd July 2020.

For any information or queries, please contact Maraea Wesche 027 229 2342

Information about Covid-19

Dedicated Healthline for COVID-19 health advice and information: **0800 358 5453**
Unite against COVID-19 website <https://covid19.govt.nz/>

Noho Haumarū Whānau



Tatau Tatau o Te Wairoa June / July 2020 Report

The following presentation pretty much covers the focus for these months and ensuring that Kahui have been informed. A hui was held with Kahui Trustees and their support people on Saturday 18th July and presented this.

Agenda

1. Audit Plan 2020
2. Strategic Plan Update
3. Deferred Selection Property -DSP's
4. Commercial Board Update

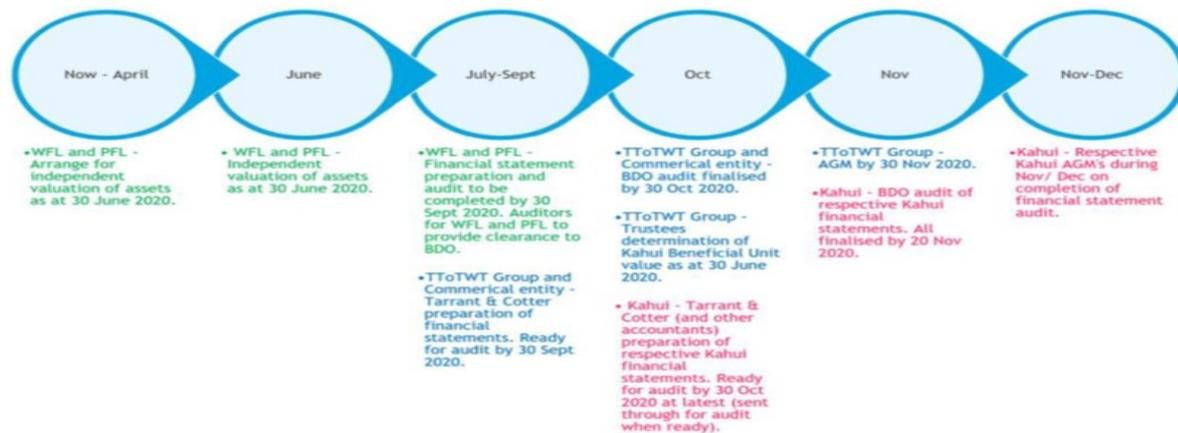
SCHEDULE 2: REVISED TIMETABLE FOR FINANCIAL REPORTING AND AUDIT

Key:

Green - Wharerata Forest Limited and Patunamu Forest Ltd

Blue - Tatau Tatau o Te Wairoa Trust Group, including subsidiaries

Red - Kahui



Strategic Pou

Mana Māori	Tangata	Taiao	Te Pātaka
Pride of identity and connecting	Resilience and wellbeing of the people	Health of the natural environment	wealth and organisational strength of the people
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Responsibly manage our asset base for intergenerational benefits •Own decisions that lead to positive change •Partner with people that contribute to the development of whānau, hapū and iwi •Utilize our collective of kāhui for greater impact 			

Mana Māori

1. Develop a plan for the aspirations and needs of hapū and iwi regarding Kawa
2. Learn about Te Reo and Toi providers aspirations and needs, strengths and challenges and plan how TToTW can support.
3. Procure a new registration database and increase Whānau, Hapū and Iwi engagement.

Tangata

1. Implement the Social and Economic Revitalisation Strategy (SERS)
2. Partner to develop a Housing strategy for Wairoa
3. Establish strategic MoU's with Kainga Ora and EIT

Taiao

1. Establish a collective approach to Kāhui based environmental management planning and monitoring

Pātaka

1. Develop governance capability
2. Design and implement a CRM system

DSP – Properties Underway

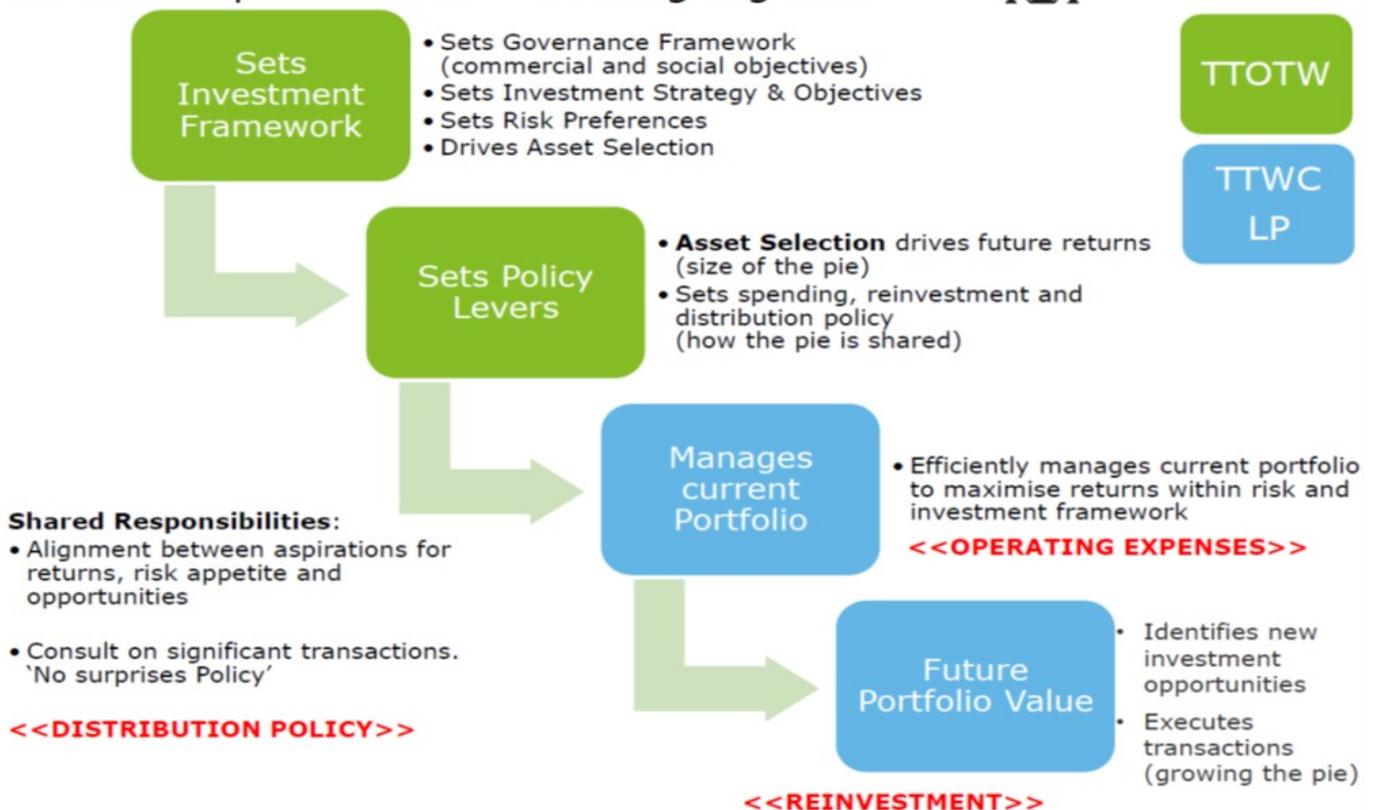
Property	Crown Disclosure	Building Inspection	TToTW Valuation (Draft)	Crown Valuation
Mangapoke	●			
Ngati Rangi Street, Nuhaka	●	●	●	
Te Maara Street, Nuhaka	●	●	<i>Underway</i>	
East End Ormond Drive, Opoutama	●	<i>Underway</i>	<i>Underway</i>	
Opoutama School	●	<i>Underway</i>	<i>Underway</i>	

Wairoa Horticulture Hub

- Integrated package aimed at resolving issues constraining rapid and widespread horticulture.
- Opportunities: Land, climate, location and water.
- Forestry conversion threatening viability of meat works. 5 years at most.
- Challenges; transport to market, capital costs of conversions, available workforce, perception of difficult place to do business.
- Horticulture could transform the Wairoa economy with meaningful employment opportunities and over time help support an eco-system of Wairoa-based services that traditionally collect around horticulture.
- **Current PGF Application:** Years 1-3 Land advisory service; training programme; trial orchard; programme management. **\$5.5m**
- **Future Project:** Years 4-16 Multi-product post-harvest facility (vertically integrated) Stage 1: \$9,875,000; Stage 2: \$8,437,535; Stage 3: \$8,437,535; Stage 4: \$8,435,535.
- Over 10-year period: **197 FTEs, \$81.7m** additional local expenditure.

Commercial Board up-date:

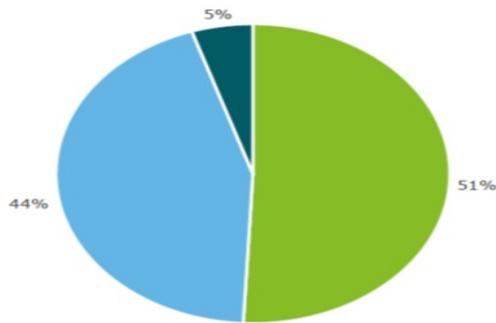
Current Structure Roles and responsibilities – working together



The following slide pretty much sums up the now and what the aim is

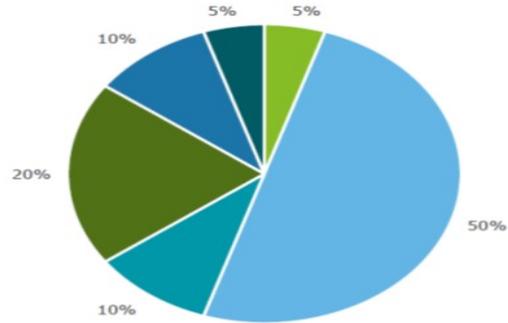
Current Asset Mix vs Target

Current Asset Allocation – June 2020



■ Cash and Term Deposits
 ■ Managed Funds
■ Agribusiness/Horticulture
 ■ Commercial Property
■ Private Equity
 ■ Ports

Strategic Asset Allocation Targets - Mid



■ Cash and Term Deposits
 ■ Managed Funds
■ Agribusiness/Horticulture
 ■ Commercial Property
■ Private Equity
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Long term return target 5.38%

Recipe...

Rakaipaaka Steam pudding

We would love to receive recipes from you. Please contact us to share your favorite recipes with Te Iwi o Rakaipaaka. Send to info@ngatirakaipaaka.iwi.nz

Ingredient

4 oz Butter
 2 Tbsp golden syrup
 2 1/2 Cup flour
 1 1/4 Cup milk
 1 Cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 tsp baking powder
 1/2 tsp baking soda



Method

Cream butter and sugar until thick, pale yellow and fluffy. Add golden syrup and eggs and beat into a cream mixture. Add sifted flour and baking powder. Add baking soda in 1/4 hot milk, then add 1 cup of milk or a little more until mixture is a smooth paste. Pour into a greased tin, cover with foil and put into pot of (filled halfway) boiling water. Cover and cook for approximately one hour, checking the water level, to make sure that the water level is always halfway. Cook on high.

Little piece of History shared on Facebook.....

DENIL MEIHANA

Denil is a grandson of Peter Bartlett. His mother, Harae Bartlett, was born at Kopuawhara.

Peter lived just over the hill from Denil's home. He made whaling boats that took eight rowers, and sold them for £19. It was Denil's job to cap the hand-forged nails as his grandfather built the boats.

Peter also milked cows. Denil, for 10 shillings per month, brought the cows in each milking. He said 'We didn't have shoes in those days. It was so cold in the mornings, frosty — we used to stand in the fresh cow pats to warm our feet up.'

In later years, Denil worked on the railway. He was there at the time of the Kopuawhara disaster. That particular night, it happened that he was in Nuhaka. He and some of his workmates had gone to the pub, and because they had only one light on the car and 'It was raining so hard you couldn't see anything', they decided to stay the night in Nuhaka. The rain that kept them there was the cloudburst that caused the flood.

The next day they returned to a scene of devastation. Denil's hut had been washed away. He helped to search for the bodies — some were found as far away as the Oraka lagoon.

Denil also helped build the retaining walls below the railway at Opoutama. One day they were at Waikokopu and some Kahawai were spotted. Prayer Smith decided fresh Kahawai would be nice for lunch. His method of fishing was to light a stick of dynamite to throw in — but he held it too long and lost his hand instead!

Send us your stories that you might want to share with the wider Ngati Rakaipaaka Whanau Whanui by the 10th of each month and we will publish them in our next Panui edition.

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All documents mentioned in this panui is available upon request.