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NGĀTI MUTUNGA
E KORE E MIMITI TE PUNA KOROPUPŪ



Taranaki Iwi
me tōngai harakeke



Te Whenua Tōmuri Trust



BIRDS
NEW ZEALAND



Department of
Conservation
Te Papa Atawhai



Environmental
Research Institute
Te Pūtahi Rangahau Taiao



EnviroSchools
TARANAKI



FEDERATED
FARMERS
OF NEW ZEALAND (INC)



Fish
& Game
NEW ZEALAND



Forest & Bird
GIVING NATURE A VOICE
North and South Taranaki Branches



Huatoki
Conservation
Group

Kaitake
Community
Board



M.A.I.N. Trust NZ
Mapping, Analysis and Information Network Trust
New Zealand



MASSEY
UNIVERSITY
TE KUNENGA KI PŪREHUOA
UNIVERSITY OF NEW ZEALAND



Mt Hiwi Charitable Trust

native forest
restoration trust



Te Kaunihara-ā-Rohe o Ngāmotu
New Plymouth
District Council



NEW ZEALAND
HERPETOLOGICAL
SOCIETY



Ngā Motu
Marine Reserve Society

Ngati Tara Oaonui
Sandy Bay Society



Patea
Planting
Trust



Pukeiti
Pukeiti Rhododendron Trust Inc.



EXPERIENCE
PŪRANGI



QEII NATIONAL TRUST
Ngā Kairauhi Papa Forever protected



RAPANUI GREY-FACED PETREL
TRUST



ROKARE
SCENIC RESERVE TRUST



REAL ENERGY
South Taranaki
District Council



SOUTH TARANAKI UNDERWATER CLUB
NEW ZEALAND



STRATFORD
DISTRICT COUNCIL



SUSTAINABLE
TARANAKI
TARANAKI TIAKI TAIAO



Taranaki
CONSERVATIONISTS



Taranaki Kiwi Trust



Taranaki
Regional Council

Taranaki Whanganui
Conservation Board



TIAKI TE MAURI O PARININIHI TRUST

Waihowaka Green
Community Group

Waireka
Properties Ltd

Woodleigh
Nursery

WHO WE ARE

WILD FOR TARANAKI IS A COLLECTIVE OF INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS AND ORGANISATIONS WORKING TO PROTECT NATIVE PLANTS, ANIMALS AND HABITATS WITHIN TARANAKI.

The Trust was formed in 2015 as a regional biodiversity co-ordination organisation. It is one of the first of its kind in New Zealand.

Our purpose is to:

- Raise the profile of biodiversity in our community
- Support the work already being done by individuals, community groups and organisations
- Engage with all groups with an interest in protecting the environment of Taranaki
- Encourage people to get involved
- Foster collaboration
- Develop new projects
- Raise funds to support this work

Wild for Taranaki provides an opportunity to work in a collaborative cohesive way across the region adding value to individual efforts. By working together we can do what is best for Taranaki and achieve greater biodiversity outcomes for the region.

OUR MISSION

**EMPOWERING
OUR COMMUNITY
TO RESTORE
OUR NATURAL
ENVIRONMENT**

THE BOARD



ROY WEAVER Trust Chair

New Plymouth District Council

Roy believes that Taranaki has enormous potential to be a predator free "peninsula" with verdant native areas alive with abundant and diverse native species of all descriptions. These would coexist alongside our competent and successful farming community, reinforcing the excellent work they currently do in controlling the spread of introduced predators.



PHILL MUIR Deputy Trust Chair

Taranaki Federated Farmers

Phill is strong advocate for sustainable farming and its importance for the continuation of the industry, the environment, the health and wellbeing of our population and the upcoming generations. He is interested in pursuing improvements through awareness, ideals and advancing technology for a successful and viable agricultural industry.



MICHELLE BIRD

Mt Hiwi Charitable Trust

Michelle believes that by working together, Taranaki will be able to realise incredible conservation outcomes, but feels that in doing this together, it is important not to lose the individual identities of the organisations involved. The skills she brings to the Wild for Taranaki Board include; a practical and academic background in ecological restoration and community engagement, the ability to share this vision and inspire people to be involved, as well as proven relationship management skills.



MICHAEL JOYCE

Taranaki Regional Council

Michael is determined to see Wild for Taranaki projects and activities deliver huge benefits and enjoyment to the regional community and visitors to Taranaki. He has a strong desire to ensure that the objectives of the Restore Taranaki Initiative are realised and an expectation that Wild for Taranaki will attract significant levels of funding and support to enhance the excellent work currently undertaken by the members.



CASSANDRA CROWLEY

Co-opted

Cassandra is a community-driven professional who ensures her governance roles contribute to broader economic performance or social outcomes. Her current directorships include skills organisation and Student Job Search. Her previous work includes roles as CEO of Local Government Online and Head of Compliance at NZX, New Zealand's Stock Exchange, 2017 President Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand.



SAM MORTENSON

Taranaki Conservationists

As the coordinator of the Taranaki Conservationists, Sam is a passionate advocate for increasing involvement in conservation and supporting local environmental projects to achieve their goals. She is an environmental consultant with experience in industry, local government and the non-profit sector, and is excited by what we can all achieve by working together to Restore Taranaki.



JAKE GOONAN

QEII Trust

Jake Goonan has been passionate about the Taranaki bush since he was a child. His entire career has been devoted to conservation – in roles that have never been 'just a job' to him. Jake is currently the Queen Elizabeth II (QEII) representative for South Taranaki/North Whanganui.

He previously spent 15-plus years in biosecurity and biodiversity roles with the Taranaki Regional Council and then completed a stint with Project Janszoon.

Jake is excited to be part of Wild for Taranaki and sees the Restore Taranaki initiative as a perfect match with his own deeply felt aspirations.



DAVID SPEIRS

Chief Advisor, Planning

David Speirs is the Operations Director for the Hauraki, Waikato, Taranaki Region of the Department of Conservation. David's Background is in natural resource management, freshwater ecology, water policy and conservation delivery. David Manages a team of approximately 150 rangers who do everything from community conservation, track, hut and campground management, threatened species management, pest control, marine mammal surveys, concessions and permissions and conservation advocacy. David is particularly interested in exploring innovative ways to enable networks of community, Iwi, business and government to create a more sustainable approach to managing the natural ecosystems we will need to support a viable future for New Zealand.



Roy Weaver, Pukekura Park New Plymouth

FROM OUR CHAIR

I AM PLEASED TO PRESENT THE 2018/2019 ANNUAL REPORT FOR WILD FOR TARANAKI (TARANAKI BIODIVERSITY TRUST).

The 2018/2019 year for Wild for Taranaki has seen its challenges and successes.

Member engagement – the Board is very aware of the importance of keeping our members informed. While this can be a challenge with a small team, we have put extra effort into communication including well attended quarterly catch-up meetings, monthly member newsletters and Facebook. Whenever possible staff and the Board have attended member functions and activities.

Competition for funds vs Collaboration – one of our core beliefs is that we do no harm to member groups by not competing with them for local funds. We have worked hard to develop a collaborative approach to funders with more complex submissions for larger sums of funding. Staff and members have cooperated on several significant large scale proposals during 2018/2019 which will improve our success rate going forward i.e. funding bids for expansion of predator control in the eastern hill country and for the regional database.

Effective use of data and mapping for projects – it is really important for Wild for Taranaki to tell the collective regional biodiversity story by collating member data to show the full quantum of successful action in our region. Data collection and mapping can be a real challenge for our members but through collaborative effort with technical support we are moving towards a comprehensive database for use by members and the Trust for projects and funding applications. It will enable us to measure progress towards regional goals. Our progress to date is pleasing with more to come in 2019/2020.

Differentiating Wild for Taranaki and Restore Taranaki – effort has been made during the year to clarify what Wild for Taranaki is (your Trust) and what Restore Taranaki is (the vision we are trying to achieve). All member and community projects are all contributing to the goals and vision of Wild for Taranaki. In 2019/2020 we intend to get better at demonstrating this.

Predator Free 2050 – many member projects have long standing predator control objectives. In 2018/2019 significant new funding was secured by the Taranaki Regional Council for the Towards Predator Free Taranaki project. While the projects early focus is on Taranaki Mouna and the ring plain it has highlighted the great work being undertaken in the region. Members with a long history of successful work in the eastern hill country are collaborating on a large scale project aiming to secure substantial funding to extend the predator free vision.

Wild for Taranaki are working closely with TRC to build predator free suburbs into Restore Communities with wider restoration objectives.

Funding – We continue to benefit from significant financial and in kind support from the Taranaki Regional Council, we greatly appreciate the support we get from both Councillors and the executive team. While Council remain committed to supporting Wild for Taranaki as the region's biodiversity hub, as our primary funder Council are currently undertaking a review of progress over the first three years of the Trust. The intent of the review is to ensure the Council is getting value from its investment in the Trust. The review will provide a measure of the Trust's achievements against the purposes outlined in the MOU with Council and other Trust documents.

Your Board and staff – Two Board members retired in 2018; Liam Dagg and Mike Weren and were replaced by Sam Mortenson and Jake Goonan. Liam and Mike both made a tremendous contribution to the Trust and continue their support in other ways. My thanks go to all our Board, past and present, for their voluntary work. The Trust's General Manager, Kirstin Foley, resigned in 2018/2019. I would like to thank Kirstin for all her hard work and wish her well for the future. I would also like to thank our passionate and dedicated staff Danielle Gibas and Leigh Honnor. The Board and staff are working together well, achieving a great deal, and feeling confident in the Trusts direction. We are currently reviewing the shape and scope of the team before we look to recruit a new General Manager.

We would like to welcome the following new members in 2018/2019; Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga, Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa Trust and Te Whenua Tōmuri Trust. We also welcome a number of new Community Friends; New Plymouth Tramping Club, Ferndale Guides, Norfolk school, Climate Change and Consciousness 19, Coastal Boardriders Club, Eltham Community Development Group, and Vogeltown School.

Thank you for your ongoing support of Wild for Taranaki, together we are helping to Restore Taranaki.

Best wishes,

ROY WEAVER
Board Chair



ANNUAL PLAN

1. DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT WILD FOR TARANAKI GOVERNANCE, SYSTEM AND FINANCIAL PROCESSES

	Key Action to meet targets	Outcome
1.1	<p>Review and ensure adequate staffing levels.</p> <p>Action: Secure funding for 0.5FTE Member and Funding Co-ordinator.</p>	<p>Funding was secured for a position for 12 months from Taranaki Regional Council via the MoU for 2018/2019. Danielle Gibas was welcomed to the team in September 2018.</p> <p>An application for COGS Funding was declined.</p>
1.2	<p>Develop and implement a regionally centralised data management system.</p> <p>Action: Implement and raise funding for the development and creation of a centralised data management system.</p>	<p>See 3.1</p>

2. ENGAGE REGIONAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT AND ACTION

	Key Action to meet targets	Outcome
2.1	<p>Grow Funds available for distribution through the Community Environment Fund.</p> <p>Action: Revenue Generation Strategy is implemented, with emphasis on growing long-term sustainable funding.</p>	<p>A Business Partnership Proposal has been created.</p> <p>A corporate pack was created with a certificate of membership and branded material for social media and merchandise.</p>
2.2	<p>Restore Taranaki newsletters are prepared and sent out quarterly to all community, corporate friends and guardians.</p> <p>Action: Wild for Taranaki member newsletters are developed and sent out monthly.</p>	<p>Eleven newsletters (Wild News) were produced in 2018/2019. There are 88 subscribers on the mailing list. It has an opening rate of between 43-72%.</p>

3. COLLABORATE WITH MEMBERS AND KEY STAKEHOLDERS TO ENSURE COHESIVE OUTCOMES

	Key Action to meet targets	Outcome
3.1	Establish and update regional map and database of biodiversity projects undertaken in Taranaki.	<p>A project brief for the Taranaki Regional Biodiversity Database has been developed. It includes an online office, cloud based repository and database. Information will be standardised, secure and accessible. Data will be collected once and be amalgamated, analysed and displayed at both the project and regional level so used to its full potential.</p> <p>In conjunction with this an editable interactive web-based GIS of known biodiversity information and activity within the Taranaki region is being created. Stage 1 has consisted of data collation, conversion and entry into a customised online mapping system. Member data will be verified in 2019/2020.</p> <p>Funding is currently being sought.</p>
3.2	Design and implement a data management system for members	See 3.1

4. RAISE FUNDS AND FOSTER DEVELOPMENT OF SUSTAINABLE PARTNERSHIPS

	Key Action to meet targets	Outcome
4.1	<p>The community environmental grant fund continues to grow.</p> <p>Action: Work with key member organisations to increase community environmental funding through Wild for Taranaki.</p>	<p>Communication and networking activities targeting the Taranaki business community were undertaken throughout the year. These included a Business Partnership event hosted by Wild for Taranaki and the development of promotional material. A number of relationships were initiated at the Business Partnership event and are being progressed. Tailored partnership proposals are being developed where appropriate. Current Business Partners include Raglan Coconut Yoghut, GeoSync, George Mason Charitable Trust, Cat and Mouse TV, EH Design and MostFM. Short film clips have been produced for our business partners; EH Design, MostFM, GeoSync, Cat and Mouse TV. These are on the Restore Taranaki YouTube channel.</p>
4.2	<p>Funding for the Restore Taranaki Initiative by members is supported.</p> <p>Action: Identify with Wild for Taranaki members six collective regional projects to progress.</p>	<p>Seven collective regional projects have been identified and progressed.</p> <p>Restore Communities A framework has been developed to facilitate community discussion and a funding application made to NPDC. An application was resubmitted to Lottery Community Fund.</p> <p>Partnership with Trees that Count to Restore the Cloak Funding applications to the Provincial Growth Fund and NDPC for restoration planting were declined. A University of Waikato Summer Research student undertook a project to determine the optimum width of an ecological corridor. Discussion is underway with Trees that Count for a Regional Advisor to be based with the Trust.</p> <p>Regional database and map A project brief has been developed and two funding applications have been made. The web based GIS map of regional biodiversity activity and information within Taranaki has been set up with members currently standardizing and verifying their operational areas.</p>

Key Action to meet targets	Outcome
<p>4.3 Funding for the Restore Taranaki Initiative by members is supported.</p> <p>Action: Identify with Wild for Taranaki members six collective regional projects to progress.</p>	<p>Eastern Biodiversity Corridor Two working group meetings have been facilitated. A proposal was submitted to DOC for funding to scope the project. Pre-scoping by DOC was completed at the end of 2018/2019 and includes a Trust document to facilitate discussion on co-design. GIS modelling of expansion and connection of existing work in the eastern hill country has been undertaken.</p> <p>Coastal Marine Goal A project brief has been developed to facilitate a Coastal-Marine workshop and include a new goal for the Restore Taranaki Initiative. A funding application has been submitted to the Working Together More Fund. In partnership with Ngā Motu Marine Reserve Society Curious Minds funding was secured for a community monitoring project on pāua entitled 'Sea Change Surveys'.</p> <p>Restore Rawhitiroa wetland This small collaborative project between four members and the local school has been supported by the Trust. Four funding applications have been made and funding has been secured for signage, restoration planting and predator control.</p> <p>Contribution to Towards a Predator Free Taranaki by 2050 A collaborative application between four members was made to the DOC Community Fund. The bid was to expand hill country predator control to protect Western brown kiwi and help achieve Towards a Predator Free Taranaki.</p>

5. SET BENCHMARKS FOR EFFECTIVE REGIONAL MONITORING

Key Action to meet targets	Outcome
<p>5.1 Collate member monitoring programme information to assess the current regional situation and establish benchmarks.</p>	<p>This work is being progressed primarily through the Regional database and map project.</p> <p>A Regional Biodiversity Forum was held in 2019. The content included; Ecosystem mapping, Biodiversity prioritisation, web GIS map, Predator Free Taranaki and member updates.</p> <p>Training in GPS use and 5MBC methodology was provided to support best practice and member and community involvement in regional monitoring.</p>

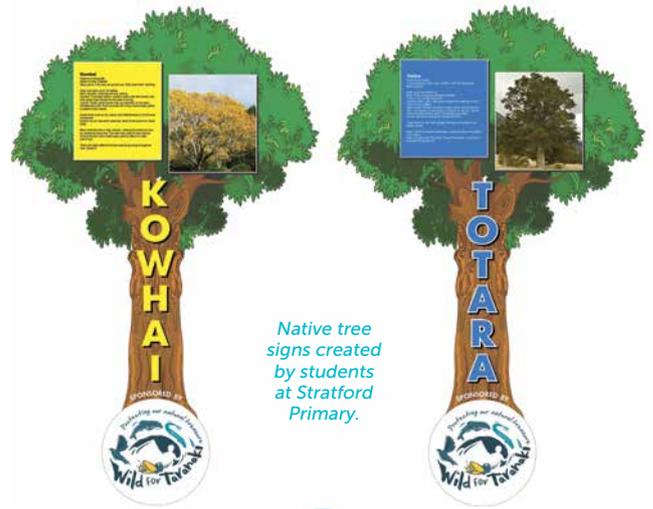
2018/2019 HIGHLIGHTS



COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENTAL GRANT



*Above: Sean and Colt Gardiner planting
Below: Restoration planting, Okato*



Native tree signs created by students at Stratford Primary.

2018/2019 COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENTAL GRANT

This grant was created with the intention to provide financial assistance to empower our community to undertake projects to restore Taranaki.

The priorities of the grant were to:

- Protect native habitat
- Protect or secure populations of threatened species
- Maintain rare or threatened ecosystems/environments
- Contribute to environmental education
- Enhance and sustain Mātauranga Māori through biodiversity.

The total value granted was \$37,875 + GST.

Recipients for 2018/2019 were:

- Cleary, Adrian
- Coastal Boardriders Club
- Komene 13B Maori Reservation
- Pātea Planting Trust
- Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust
- Stratford Primary
- Thomson, Jeremy
- Tiaki Te Mauri O Parininihi Trust
- TomRon Ltd.

The work in 2018/2019 included:

- Restoration of a degraded forest remnant
- Restoration planting in the coastal zone
- Protection and restoration of northern NZ dotterel habitat
- Restoration planting of coastal native forest
- Resourcing for the Rotokare Halo project
- Creation of an outdoor learning environment
- Creation of a public walking track through a protected area
- Rat control for the protection of kōkako
- Creation of a wetland ecosystem.

"Habitat restoration and increasing biodiversity is a focus for our school grounds, but lack of funds has held us back. Receiving the grant has helped this become a reality and we are now onboard the waka and have started our journey!"

MARLENE LEWIS
Enviro Co-ordinator
Stratford Primary School

"The grant for last years' plantings provides us with the confidence to continue into the future. We see a future where there is a groundswell of community support for our project by the visible difference it is making to the landscape of Pātea."

LEICESTER COOPER
Chair Patea Planting Trust

"We have a 2Ha site with 0.5Ha native bush remnant. We would like to eventually triple the size of the remnant to 1.5Ha. We could not have achieved the planting and pest plant control to the extent that we have without the Wild for Taranaki grant. It has been absolutely essential to our mahi"

ADRIAN CLEARY
Private landowner

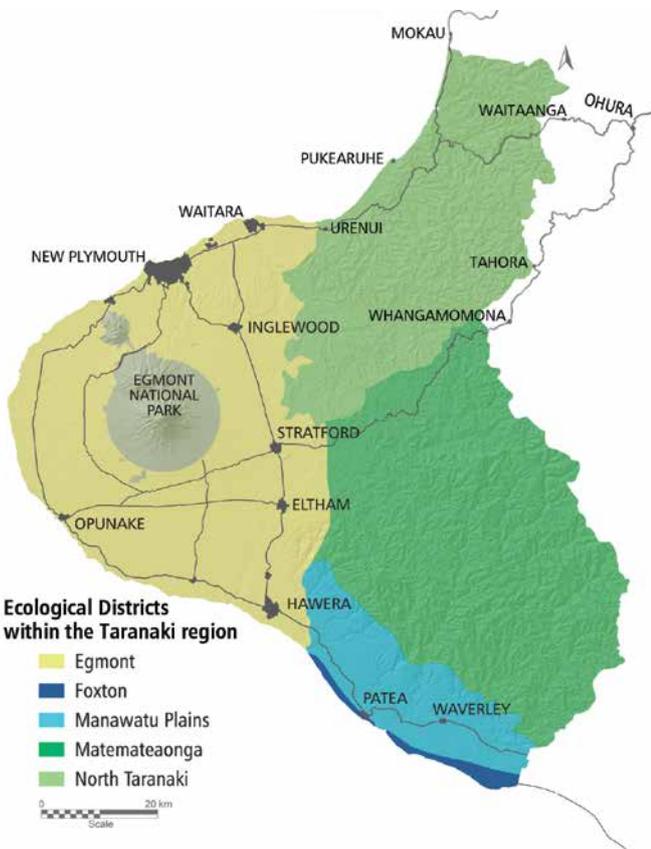
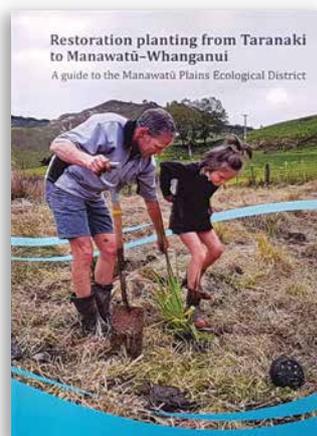
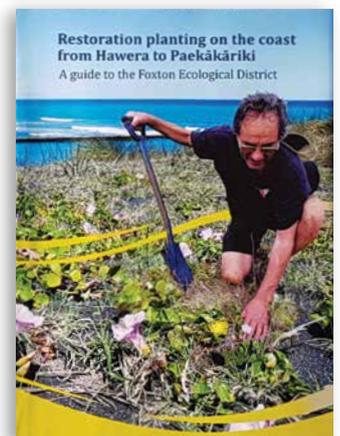
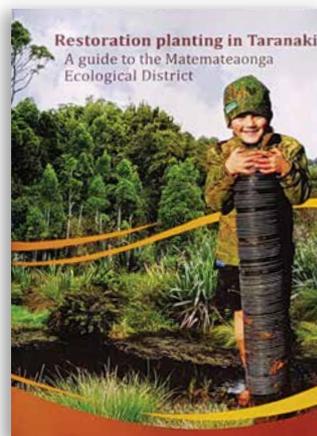
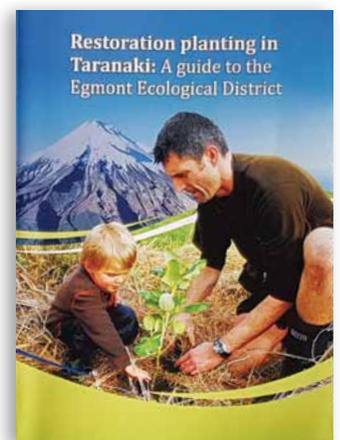
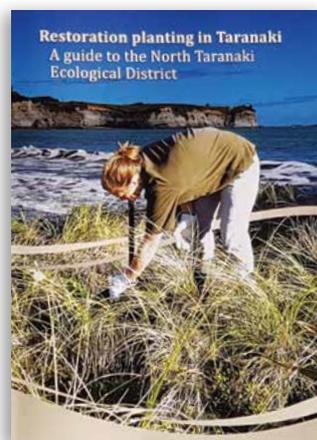
RESTORATION PLANTING GUIDES

IN 2018/2019 THE RESTORATION PLANTING GUIDE SERIES FOR TARANAKI WAS COMPLETED.

There are five guides in the series, one for each Ecological District present in Taranaki; Egmont (2013), North Taranaki (2016), Matemateonga (2016), Foxton (2018), Manawatu Plains (2018).

The booklets are a guide to enable landowners, community groups and practitioners to restore ecosystems by planting native species. Protecting, enhancing and creating new areas of indigenous vegetation will ensure the long term sustainability of Taranaki's biodiversity.

The Guides are available on the Restore Taranaki website and hard copies are available upon request.



2018/2019 AWARDS

THE PASSION, DEDICATION AND CONTRIBUTION OF PEOPLE AND GROUPS FROM WITHIN THE WILD FOR TARANAKI FAMILY WAS RECOGNISED WITH A NUMBER OF AWARDS IN 2018/2019.

TRC Environment Awards

Environmental Leadership in Business – MAIN Trust – for providing resources, data management systems and support for environmental groups in Taranaki.

Environmental Leadership in Land Management - Prof B Clarkson, Dr J Rapson, B Hammonds, L Honnor and J Hunt - for supporting native ecosystems by producing a series of guides for restoration planting in Taranaki.

Environmental Action in the Community

Marlene Benson –for protecting and enhancing the natural environment as kaitiaki and a volunteer for numerous successful biodiversity and conservation projects.

Tony Green - for volunteering and advocating to restore and protect native biodiversity through numerous successful conservation projects.

NPDC Citizens Awards

Elise Smith, from MAIN Trust and Ngā Motu Marine Reserve Society, received her commendation for over 20 years' service to educate and advocate for the biodiversity of our region.

South Taranaki Community Awards

Pātea Planting Trust – restoration planting to restore the highly degraded ecosystems which border the Pātea River.



Elise Smith, NPDC Citizens Award



Barbara Hammond & Elise Smith, MAIN Trust, TRC Environment Award



Leigh Honnor, Barbara Hammond, Janet Hunt, TRC Environment Award



Leicester Cooper, South Taranaki Community Award



Marlene Benson, TRC Environment Award



Tony Green, TRC Environment Award

KARAKIA

Kia ora e te tangata
e te haka, e te haka, e te haka
Ki runga, ki raro, ki roto, ki waho
Kore, kore haka, pai miriwe

Workshop Topics

1. How best to tell the regional story
2. Regional data management
3. Top 5 challenges and potential solutions
4. What service can/should we offer to members



REGIONAL BIODIVERSITY CO-ORDINATORS HUI

THE SECOND REGIONAL BIODIVERSITY CO-ORDINATORS HUI WAS HELD IN NEW PLYMOUTH IN NOVEMBER 2018. IT WAS FACILITATED BY WILD FOR TARANAKI.

There was representation from 11 regions (8 from the North Island, 3 from the South Island). The representatives were based within a variety of organisations i.e. regional charitable trusts, regional councils, district councils, NZ Landcare Trust.

The purpose of the hui was to grow and strengthen the national network of regional hubs connecting the community at a regional level to protect native plants, animals and habitats across the landscape, and provide a forum for information sharing to improve operation. It followed on from the first Hui in Hamilton in 2016 where there was representation from five North Island regions.

The Agenda included an introduction and a workshop covering four key questions; what should regional hubs offer to members, the top 5 challenges, how best to tell the regional story and how to manage regional data. A booklet on regional biodiversity collectives was produced and distributed, and a third hui was planned for 2019. A closed Facebook page 'Biodiversity Co-ordinator Network', set up for regional collectives in 2016, was highlighted as an avenue for communication. All those in attendance were encouraged to contribute to the report on conservation community hubs being produced for the the Department of Conservation.

We would like to acknowledge Predator Free New Zealand Trust as a supporter of this network.



ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY TO TAKE ACTION



A RANGE OF TOOLS HAVE BEEN USED TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE COMMUNITY AND FACILITATE AND SUPPORT ENGAGEMENT.

It is important to increase awareness and trust of Wild for Taranaki, improve the level of knowledge and skills within the community, empower and integrate people from different backgrounds, and create and grow local networks.

A range of public marketing channels were used to great effect throughout 2018/2019. The Wild for Taranaki website (www.wildfortaranaki.nz) was updated and a Restore Taranaki website (www.restoretaranaki.nz) was launched in August 2018.

The Wild for Taranaki Facebook page was replaced with a Restore Taranaki Facebook page (www.facebook.com/restoretaranaki). Facebook posts reached an ever increasing audience (totalling 1,469 likes at year end). The post with the highest reach (5,714) was the advertisement for University of Waikato Summer Research student positions.

A Restore Taranaki YouTube channel has been set up. Short film clips have been produced on the Restore Taranaki Initiative and the following eight members; Fish and Game, Experience Purangi, Waireka Properties, Tiaki Te Mauri o Parininihi Trust, Ngā Motu Marine Reserve Society, QEII Trust, Ngāti Mutunga and Te Whenua Tomuri Trust. Short film clips were also produced for four business partners; Cat & Mouse TV, EH Design, Geosync and Most FM.

Ongoing investment was made in 2018/2019 on promotional material. The Restore Taranaki resource kit now includes; brochures, pull up banners for indoor events and a flag for outdoor events, tee-shirts, pencils, memory sticks and signs for Community Environmental grant recipients to put up at project sites.



A celebration of Restore Taranaki was held in New Plymouth in August. This was attended by 147 guests including 33 members, and was profiled on Radio NZ with Jess Mulligan and on Radio Hauraki. A showcase of Wild for Taranaki member projects was held at Puke Ariki for Conservation Week. An Evening with Mac was held in March with a focus on fostering relationships with the Taranaki business community.



Many member events and opportunities were promoted over the course of the year through our communication channels i.e. Sea Week, Marine Mammal Medic training, Rotokare Night tours and member working bees and volunteer opportunities. Midweek and Stratford Press articles were written to correspond with events, weeks and the timing of operational activity i.e. restoration planting, Whitebait season. A total of 18 articles and one advertorial (published in Live Magazine) were printed this year.

Communication with members was ensured through the publication of monthly newsletters of which there were 11 during 2018/2019. A new template was developed for these newsletters.



An initiative of
Wild for Taranaki

RESTORE TARANAKI

He arahaumanu Taranaki



OUR VISION IS THAT BY 2050 TARANAKI WILL BE RESTORED.

From the land to the sea the diverse region of Taranaki is flourishing. The freshwater running through Taranaki's many water ways is healthy. There is an absence of invasive animal and plant pests. There is an abundant and varied range of native plants and animals from the mountain to the hill country, in the forests, along rivers, wetlands and coast. The economy is thriving in a highly productive landscape (<https://youtu.be/r7hUJGfJpyl>).

We have a real opportunity as a region to come together to have a positive impact on our home. We can leave it in better health for future generations.

Taranaki people have a can do attitude, they are willing to get involved, they are passionate about what they do and even a small change will result in a big difference.

Restore Taranaki is totally achievable and work is already underway. Our members and the community are making a significant contribution through their commitment and actions.



ENGAGE THE TARANAKI COMMUNITY TO TAKE ACTION

- Community Kiwi Protection programme – Taranaki Kiwi Trust
- Kiwi Conservation Club – North Taranaki Forest and Bird
- Volunteer events – Taranaki Conservationists
- Experiencing Marine Reserves – Nga Motu Marine Reserve Society
- Kimihia Kermit Curious Minds – Ngati Mutunga



RESTORE THE SOUND AND MOVEMENT OF OUR TARANAKI WILDLIFE

- Towards a Predator Free Taranaki – Taranaki Regional Council
- Return of Pateke to Taranaki – Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust
- Protection of the largest population of Western brown kiwi – Experience Purangi
- Protection of our only mainland seabird population – Rapanui Grey-faced Petrel Trust
- Protection of Kōkako – Tiaki Te Mauri O Parininihi Trust



RESTORE THE CLOAK OF TARANAKI

- Pest plant control and planting of New Plymouth reserves - Huatoki Conservation Group
- Restoration of an ecosystem on the Patea River - Patea Planting Trust
- QEII covenants – QEII Trust
- Community planting events - New Plymouth District Council
- Restoration of Soldiers Park – Restore Eltham



RESTORE THE FRESHWATER OF TARANAKI

- Riparian Planting programme - Taranaki Regional Council
- Maru Wai Matara – Kaitiaki Taiao – Te Whenua Tomuri Trust
- Te Wai Koiora – Ngaa Rauru
- Monitoring and control of pest fish – Department of Conservation
- Advocacy for the protection of native fish and their habitat – Taranaki Fish and Game



Leigh Honnor, Noah Zyngfoegel, Danielle Gibas, planting for Restore Eltham

FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	NOTES	2019	2018
Revenue			
Grants, donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	188,941	86,669
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	736	7,174
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	304	567
Total Revenue		189,981	94,410
Expenses			
Expenses related to public fundraising	2	33,632	48,053
Grants and donations made	2	72,142	82,488
Other expenses	2	39,275	2,878
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	2,455	903
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	6,768	10,749
Total Expenses		154,272	145,071
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		35,709	(50,661)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	NOTES	30 JUN 2019	30 JUN 2018
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash		176,528	117,197
Debtors and prepayments	3	12,061	1,039
Inventory		2,277	3,881
Total Current Assets		190,866	122,117
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	5	19,225	1,661
Total Non-Current Assets		19,225	1,661
Total Assets		210,091	123,778
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	4	68,747	19,125
Unused donations and grants with conditions	4	19,823	18,841
Total Current Liabilities		88,570	37,966
Total Liabilities		88,570	37,966
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		121,521	85,812
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	6	121,521	85,812
Total Accumulated Funds		121,521	85,812

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	189,923	82,567
Receipts from providing goods or services	737	7,174
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	304	755
GST	(5,231)	2,165
Payments to related to public fundraising	(30,384)	(43,337)
Donations or grants paid	(56,353)	(83,917)
Payments related to other expenses	(4,442)	(2,715)
Provision of goods and services	(851)	(4,788)
Payments related to volunteer and employee costs	(13,933)	(11,534)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	79,770	(53,632)
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	(20,439)	(6,132)
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	(20,439)	(6,132)
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash	59,331	(59,764)
Bank Accounts and Cash		
Opening cash	(117,197)	(176,961)
Closing cash	(176,528)	(117,197)
Net change in cash for period	(59,331)	59,764

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