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## KARAOKE NIGHT SUCCESS!

The community Whitebaiters Karaoke night was a great success.

We had around 100 locals and whitebaiters turn up with many great singers amongst them. By all accounts everybody had a wonderful time.

We also managed to raise over \$500 for the Mokau Hall..

Thank you to all who attended!!



### **Children's First Holy Communion at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Mokau**

Martha-Rose, Christopher, Reece and Rico started their preparation programme in May for the celebration of First Holy Communion. This is a significant event for the children, and their families, in their journey of belonging and participation in the Church. They have enjoyed the workbook exercises and supported each other in the activities and each month they have had responsibility for leading parts of the Mass.

Martha, Christopher, Reece and Rico would like to thank all who have helped them in any way during this programme and are very excited (and nervous) about their special day in September.

The children to invite you to join with them in this celebration on

**Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> September, 2016 at 4.30pm** followed by refreshments in Mokau Hall.



## FUNDRAISING RAFFLE



Hi, I'm Connell Hagenson and I love sport. I took up hockey about 5 months ago and supported by coaches Wendy Smyth and Sonia Maxwell, my friends and I played for the Westcoasters Junior A Team (Mokau and Whareorino schools together).

I've trained really hard and have made it to the King Country Rep team. We had our first big game on Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> August in South Auckland against Counties Manukau and we nearly won! Next we travel to New Plymouth for a weekend of playing against lots of Taranaki teams. Then, before we go to the McGrath Cup in Rotorua (26-28<sup>th</sup> September), we will play Thames Valley in Ngatea.

I have been really lucky to have received sponsorship from Jim McIndoe of McIndoe Group. I am helping with the fundraising and have baked buns for our BBQs at the Warehouse in Te Kuiti.

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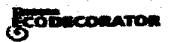
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## WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE MUSEUM?

The big event for August was the screening of "Heritage Rescue" on Choice TV. This was the 2nd episode of 6 and it featured the Mokau Museum Makeover which took place in the 1st week of February this year. We hope you all tuned in and loved the result. Feedback has been 100% positive and the general feeling is one of pride and appreciation for what the museum means to the Tainui District. Many viewers had no idea the museum held such precious and unique Maori *taonga*, nor items of national significance like the bullock horns. Liaison with our local Maori community, in particular those from *Maniaroa Marae* has been a very special component of this journey. Long may it continue. If you missed the screening on Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> August, you can see it at Choice on demand, "Heritage Rescue" Episode 2.

Another form of liaison occurred in August with the 1st meeting of the "Waitomo Museums Hub". Mokau Museum hosted a get-together of 5 museums: Waitomo Centre, Pio Pio, Te Kuiti, Benneydale, plus Donna from the Waitomo District Council who have been so supportive of progress at Mokau Museum. As a collective we can be an encouragement to one another in our service to our respective communities.

Speaking of service offers ... Mokau Museum is set to resume sales of blue rubbish bags at \$2.80 each or \$14 per pack of 5.

Now for the promised Danish bird bath and basket story...

Captain Martyn Jensen (great grandfather to local Colin Payne) was a frequent visitor to the Mokau River in the 1890s to 1920s, servicing the coal mines, mills and settlers on the river.

The wooden seat positioned at the front of the museum was donated by Colin Payne in June 2016. Captain Jensen's daughter Mabel Kibby (nee Jensen), was Colin's grandmother. In 1897, young Jack Kibby from Waitara knew he wanted to wed the lovely Mabel Jensen, but he first needed to ask Mabel's father for his blessing on the marriage.

Mabel's father Martyn said to Jack "You can marry Mabel if you make me a Danish birdbath and a Danish basket made out of concrete. When I see the basket and the birdbath – then you may have Mabel's hand in marriage."

Of course Jack made the concrete basket and the birdbath and these two items will soon sit beside the garden outside the museum ranch slider.

Do come in and check them out along with Barbara Clegg's art exhibition, our two new wall murals and all of the fantastic artefacts in Mokau Museum and Art Gallery. The museum is open 10am – 4pm every day. Phone: 7529 072

## TAINUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

### Te Mahoe Mission Plaque Unveiled

TDN Article (Undated)

"I think it must be the finest place for a mission station which can be imagined", wrote Cort Schnackenberg of Te Mahoe mission station in the middle 1850's to connections in England. That comment, insofar as the actual site is concerned, could well be imagined by the good crowd of people who gathered on the Te Mahoe site, on the north bank of the Mokau River about two miles by the Mokau River Road from the Mokau township on Saturday.

There they gathered for the unveiling of the Historic Places Trust plaque commemorating a highly successful Wesley mission carried on from 1841 to 1863, embracing some 200 acres of land on the Mokau River bank.

Associated with the mission are names of those who conducted it – Rev George Ruddle, who originally established work in the area Rev & Mrs Cort Schnackenberg who conducted it for nearly 14 years and Hone Eketone.

Details of the early mission secured from recent research, particularly that of Rev George Laurenson, of Mr E.R. Dobson, lecturer of Hamilton Teachers' Training College and Miss Astley, of Auckland, a direct descendant of Rev and Mrs Schnackenberg, were given by the treasurer of the Hamilton Trust Committee, Mr Doug Bayne, a former Te Kuiti resident.

First missions on the west coast area of the King Country date back to the advent of William Voon and John Whiteley to the Kawhia area in 1835 and it was in 1841 that, contemporaneously with the establishment of the Te Kopua station north of Otorohanga Mr Buttle, a young single man, accompanied by John Wallis, came to the area. He remained there whilst Mr Wallis went on walking to Wellington.

### **Unhappy First Choice**

The original station was closer to the mouth, just outside the big Maori village of Te Kauri. He did not stay long, the place being a highly unsatisfactory one, damp, without water, and one of smells, dust and smoke from the village. It was only about 20 yards from the pa.

Mr Buddle went out to seek a wife and was afterwards posted to Te Kopua, where Mrs Buddle was to die, bearing her eighth child. For a short time Mr Smales conducted his station – he was later drowned in the course of other mission activities.

### **Came Out as Trader**

In 1844 came the people most closely associated with the mission, Mr C.H. Schnackenberg and the young woman, an English girl, whom he had just met in Sydney. Born in Hanover in 1812, Schnackenberg had left Germany to reside in Australia and was from there sent out by a Sydney firm to purchase flax and timber from Maori at Kawhia. He was originally an upholsterer by trade.

Whilst in the Kawhia area this man, gained the confidence of John Whiteley, and with his newly married wife, took over control of the Mokau station as a catechist in March 1844.

By 1845 a report indicated that 150 were to become communicant members and that mission services were being strongly attended. Mrs Schnackenberg was an enthusiastic worker for the station, being involved in the establishment of a school at Te Mahoe and also one 20 miles up the coast at Waikawau.

In 1857 Mr Schnackenberg was ordained and shortly after took over from John Whiteley at Te Waitere. The station, however, continued with the enthusiasm of a Maori probationer, Hone Eketone, from 1858 until his death in 1863. Apparently he had striven hard for the church in difficult years. Glowing accounts were written of its situation by Mrs Schnackenberg,



## TAINUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY—CONTINUED

Whilst the mission station appeared to the many visitors a most pleasant place, and glowing accounts were written of its situation by Mrs Schnackenberg, there were disadvantages.

### **Fortnight's Journey from Auckland**

To reach New Zealand from Sydney had taken a fortnight, and subsequent journey overland had also occupied a fortnight, Mrs Schnackenberg having to be carried – up cliffs, through swamps, by canoe over rivers. Later an affronted tohunga placed a tapu over all the nearby land, barring all travel, this remained until a friendly Maori lifted it. Access was difficult – the only routes were inland up the rapids, gorges and falls of the Mokau River and into the Waipa Valley before journeying over the Te Raumoia range to Kawhia.

But the mission was converted into a flourishing agricultural centre, with an acre of garden which later sold produce, including locally made rope, to New Plymouth, a prolific flock of goats and fowls, ducks, geese and turkeys. On the site until recently were fig, cherry and other fruit trees and a huge grape vine.

### **Pleasure at Attendance**

Pleasure at seeing such a good assembly at the plaque unveiling was expressed by the Chairman of the Hamilton Committee of the Historic Places Trust, Mr H.C.M. Morris. "We do often wonder how much people care about these things and your attendance, from over such a wide field makes this one of the highlights of the work" he said. He gave apologies for the unavoidable absence of Miss Astley, Rev A. Laurenson and the local member of his committee, Mr Rob Emery of Te Kuiti.

*(Photos taken in 2012 showed plaque to be in a dilapidated state, since then repairs were undertaken by Denis Walton).*



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