

Here comes the Easter  
Bunny!

# TAINUI TRADING POST

APRIL 2017



## ST PETER'S BY THE SEA

*"Do not be afraid, for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here, for he is risen, as He said. Come and see the place where the Lord lay." Matthew 28:5&6*

April 2<sup>nd</sup> Communion Service 2pm Rev. Singh  
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## **WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE MUSEUM?**

Did you all see the segment on TV1 News, 12 March, which was filmed at Mokau Museum and Gallery? Locals talked about the proposed Mt Messenger bypass and there was footage inside the museum around the 3D roading model – the only model which gives a clear visual of the upgrade options. Many a heated debate has taken place over that model! Come in and see it for yourself.

When you visit, pop down to the gallery. Judging by number of sales, our current art exhibition has been our most popular yet. Maria Brockhill's pottery is absolutely stunning and Laurel Davis's insects have literally flown out the door. We have had to commission more pieces to fill the gaps on the wall. If you have not seen these artists' work, come in before the exhibition closes on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> April.

Friday 7<sup>th</sup> sees the installation of the iconic Anzac exhibition by Maurice Betts. Maurice's paintings featured last Anzac Day at Puke Ariki. We are so lucky to have this wonderful collection on show at Mokau.

Don't forget these dates for your calendar, hopefully one of our historical Mokau calendars now discounted to only \$13:

### **MARKET DAY POP-UP CRAFT SHOW, EASTER, 14 – 17 APRIL**

One large pop-up "shop" inside Mokau Hall will have everyone's craft on display. Enquiries about the Craft Show, phone Heidi Preston, 7529 780

### **BONE CARVING WORKSHOP, EASTER, 14 – 17 APRIL**

Free keynote speech by Stephen Myhre in the hall, 7pm on Good Friday. Steve will give an historical overview of bone carving, show items in his collection and later in the weekend, work alongside carvers making bone pieces.

You can register for the workshops at the museum or by phoning Mike Brown on (06) 7525 995 or 027 2236 138. Total cost \$35.

Go to the website at [mokaumuseum.nz](http://mokaumuseum.nz) and scroll down to "Exhibitions and Events"

If anyone has sheep, cow, deer or goat horns to donate to the carvers, please phone Mike Brown as above.

**ALL WELCOME TO COME ALONG AND WATCH THE CARVERS AT WORK.**

Events like these take a lot of hard work, preparation and finance. The museum itself operates through funding and gifts from many sources. Our thanks goes to Waitomo District Council for event funding, TSB Bank and Department of Internal Affairs grants and Puke Ariki for our three new cabinets. For this assistance we are so very grateful.

Phone Heidi or Mike if you would like to be part of the support crew this Easter...or if you would like to join the museum team.

We are currently working on a brand new display featuring the inimitable rascal Amy Bock. Does anyone have memorabilia relating to the police station, prohibition, convicts or general police paraphernalia? Finally our AGM will be held at 4pm on Weds 17 May. All welcome.

Jan Brown, secretary

Mokau Museum and Gallery, open 7 days, 10am – 4pm

## **TAINUI HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

### **LOCAL SHIPWRECKS—SCHOONER "HARRY"**

The schooner Harry made her first trip to New Plymouth in 1856, arriving on 18th April from Wellington under Captain Carman, with one passenger and a cargo of rum, brandy, merchandise, sheeting, weights and scales, tea kettles, pit saws, spirits of tar (in tins), sad irons, one case slops, vinegar, boxes of candles, saddlery, mattresses, and 7,300 bricks. Next day the 30 ton gross schooner sailed for Wellington in ballast. She was back again in July of that year. About the 13<sup>th</sup> June 1857 she returned, this time under Captain Sancto, from Nelson, via Aorere, with three passengers, seven packages for the Commissariat and 4,000 bricks. She sailed for Wellington on 15<sup>th</sup> June with 17 tons of potatoes.

On September 12<sup>th</sup> she arrived from Massacre Bay under Captain D. Morrison and anchored not far from the brig Polly. Early in the morning of the 13<sup>th</sup>, after the wind had swung round from the south-west to north-east to north-west and the gale was rising the Harry got underway and not without difficulty kept her offing in the shift of wind, and made for open sea. For some time nothing further was heard of her as arrivals from both north and south brought no news of having sighted her, and when almost a fortnight had passed she was given up for lost. It was not until a month later on 17<sup>th</sup> October, that the schooner returned, arriving from Nelson, and the full story of what had happened became known.

In her effort to keep off the land her sails were carried away, she became leaky and unmanageable, and in this condition she drifted up the coast. As it was impossible to get into the Mokau River which was then close under her lee Captain Morrison put her ashore the following day at Tongaporutu on a sandy beach so enabling all hands to escape with their lives. The tide left the Harry high and dry after she grounded and the men put up a tent in the bush close to the wreck and took ample provisions with them. At that time they were unobserved by the Maoris who had kept indoors owing to the inclement weather. Once they were spotted, however, there appears to have been friction and misunderstanding between the parties which was eventually put to rights by the intervention of the Rev. C.H. Schnackenburg, Wesleyan missionary stationed on the Mokau River.

First reports received were those given by the crew on their return from Tongaporutu when it was stated that the Mokau natives had behaved badly to the shipwrecked mariners though previously they had been hospitable to all travellers. This was put down to a recent sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard labour on two of the natives and which they considered out of proportion to the offence committed. Though, as the sentence was concurred in by the Native Assessor Poharama and all had confidence in his judgment and discretion, it was assumed that it was well deserved. Charges of theft of articles from the wreck were alleged by

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Captain Morrison and counter-charges by the Maoris that the articles were given to them by the captain. But as Captain Morrison left Taranaki without attesting to the truth of the depositions drawn up for him from his own statements by the authorities, the matter was therefore terminated as it was and the complaint was considered fully answered.

It was left to the Rev. Schnackenburg to furnish an independent report on the situation and this he did in a long letter to Mr Henry Halse, Assistant Native Secretary, New Plymouth. Captain Morrison claimed that some of the gear had been carried off by the natives and gave a list of this to the Rev Schnackenburg. However, when the missionary translated and explained to the Maoris they in turn, stated that the goods, (a sail in particular) had been given to them. Morrison requested Rev. Schnackenburg to enquire of Tikipoti what he wanted in cash if he would return all that had been given to them and he stated 'thirty shillings.' An impasse developed and the missionary expressed his indignation by throwing a sovereign into Tikipoti's blanket and Morrison paid the other ten shillings. The Europeans then left with one native guide to return to town and the natives put the sails etc. under shelter. The Rev. Schnackenburg did not consider the Europeans blameless, however, and added that as they had both tent and provisions there had been no need for them to have left the wreck unattended and without a watch, in which case no plunder would have occurred and the crew would not have been under any obligation to the natives. It illustrates the influence of this missionary with the Maoris, that he instructed them to return all the anchors, chains, ropes, sails, etc on board and they made a willing effort to refloat the Harry and get her into the Mokau River for repairs.

The Harry was built at Kaiwharrawharra, Wellington in 1854, was 40ft 3in long, 12ft 3in beam and 6ft depth and owned by John Sancto master and pump maker of Wellington.

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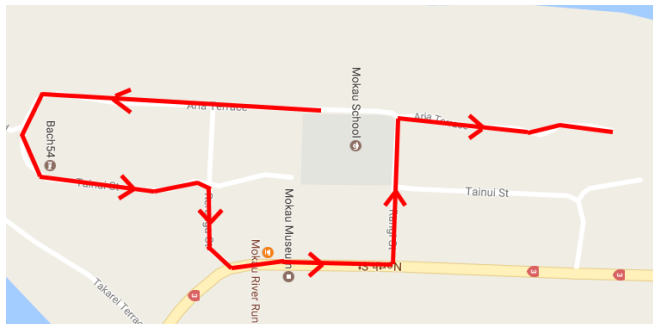
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Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> April 2017**

**Come and join local children as they re-enact the story of Jesus on his way to Calvary.**

We will start our walk at Mokau School at 3.30pm, and follow as outlined below:



The event will finish by celebrating Easter with a shared tea at Mokau Community Hall.

Everyone is invited and any support is very welcome.

For any queries please contact Mary-Elizabeth Hagenson on 022 1099 660 or Dorothy Lowry on (06) 7529 123.

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