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PUBLIC NOTIFICATION.

By His Honour SIR GEORGE GREY, Knight
Commander of the Most Honourable
Order of the Bath, Superintendent of
the Province of Auckland.

IN pursuance of section 7 of "The Highways Act,
1874," I do hereby alter and amend the name of
the **MAKETU** Highway District under the said Act,
and do appoint that the same shall hereafter be and
be called the **OPAHEKE** Highway District.

Given under my hand, at Auckland,
this 11th day of May, 1876.

G. GREY,
Superintendent.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION.

Superintendent's Office,
Auckland, 11th May, 1876.

THE undermentioned Allotment of Land, being an
Hospital Endowment, will, on Wednesday, the
14th day of June next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Messrs.
B. Tonks & Co.'s Auction Mart, Queen Street, Auck-
land, be offered for Lease by public auction, for a
term of Twenty-one years.

G. GREY,
Superintendent.

Allotment No. 14A of Section No. 12 of the
Suburbs of Auckland, containing 4 acres and 1 rood,
situate on the road from the Harp of Erin Hotel to
the Royal Oak Hotel.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION.

Superintendent's Office,
Auckland, 11th May, 1876.

THE following Correspondence is published by
direction of His Honour the Superintendent.

READER WOOD,
Provincial Secretary.

(1.) Auckland, 27th March, 1876.

To Honourable Colonial Secretary,
Wellington.

I have letters continually sent to me signed E. L.
Green, for the General Government Agent, at this
place. Would you be so good as to inform me who is
the General Government Agent for Auckland?

G. GREY.

(2.) Superintendent's Office,
Auckland, 1st April, 1876.

SIR,—

I have the honour to request you to be so good as
to reply to my telegram of the 27th ultimo (copy
herewith enclosed), and to inform me who is the
General Government Agent for Auckland.

I have, &c.,

G. GREY.

The Honourable Dr. Pollen,
Colonial Secretary,
Auckland.

(3.) General Government Offices,
Auckland, 1st May, 1876.

SIR,—

I have received your Honor's letter of date April 1st instant, requesting an answer to the question "Who is the General Government Agent for Auckland?" and beg to inform you in reply that the duties of that office are discharged by me.

With reference to your Honor's statement that letters are "continually sent to you signed E. L. Green, for the General Government Agent," Major Green explains that during the past nine months he has addressed your Honor directly upon two occasions only, and that on each occasion he was requested to adopt that course by an officer of your own staff, Mr. Rice.

I have, &c.,

DANIEL POLLEN.

His Honor the Superintendent,
Auckland.

(4.) Superintendent's Office,
Auckland, 9th May, 1876.

SIR,—

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st instant.

You have fallen into an error in stating that only two letters had been sent to me signed by E. L. Green, for General Government Agent. There are seven such letters in my office.

I further beg to point out that, after delaying for more than a month to reply to a plain question I asked as Superintendent of this province, viz., Who was the General Government Agent for Auckland? you have, in your reply of the 1st May, not given me the information I asked for; you merely state that you are discharging the duties of that office.

I gather, however, from your reply that in point of fact a Civil Servant of the Government, who still claims a right to his position in that service as General Government Agent for Auckland, and all the advantages such as pension, &c., which flow from it, holds also the position of a Minister of the Crown in this colony.

There are thus in the present Ministry, out of six Ministers, three who are Civil Servants of the Crown in New Zealand.

It appears to me, as Superintendent of this province, that such an arrangement is altogether adverse to its interests. Ministers who perform the duties of permanent Civil Servants bring political functions to bear upon an office which is supposed to be filled by a permanent Civil Servant with no political tendency or interests whatever to promote or serve.

For instance, the Chief Land Purchase Commissioner has a right to receive a large salary and other advantages of rank and position, as well as ultimately a considerable pension; and for these considerations secured to him by the public he on his part contracts to give his whole time and his services to that public, and to purchase lands solely for them. Now if he was only a permanent independent member of the Civil Service, I am satisfied that he would neither dare to purchase valuable lands from the natives for himself, instead of for the public, nor to allow his subordinates so to do, whilst numbers are driven from this province from being unable to purchase public lands; nor would he be under any temptation to strive to pro-

cure political support, by permitting advantages to be given to some of the Queen's subjects in respect to the purchase of native lands which are not enjoyed by all. Also, if he were simply a civil servant, under the supervision of a responsible minister, when he violated these salutary rules, I should be certain, upon an appeal, as Superintendent of this province, to the Minister in whose department he was, that ample and complete justice would at once be done, instead of which, if I now make a complaint to the Government regarding transactions of Sir Donald McLean's department, as Chief Land Purchase Commissioner, I in fact complain of the conduct of the Chief Land Purchase Commissioner to himself, and complaints, the justice of which I am sure every impartial person would at once admit, are only treated with neglect and contempt.

Such an independent public civil servant was also intended to be a check upon any Minister who might desire to perform any unlawful act for the purpose of obtaining political support, for it would be his duty, in writing minutes, to point out the illegality of any wrong course it was proposed to pursue, and thus obstruct and prevent the rights of the people at large being invaded and trampled on.

It is clear that if a civil servant, the permanent head of a department, who is also a Minister, once violates, in his own favour, or in that of his friends or political supporters, great maxims of public right and justice, he must lose all moral control over the subordinates of his department, and would find it difficult, if not impossible, to prevent them from following similar courses; in short, his real usefulness as a public servant is gone.

It is almost impossible that a civil servant temporarily promoted to a great political office of this nature can hold a really independent position. He must know that he is to revert to the civil service, and his status in that, when he abandons the exalted office he holds as Minister, may in a great degree depend upon those who have been his colleagues in the Ministry. The Minister who puts a civil servant into such a position must to a great extent be his superior rather than his equal as a colleague in office. The civil servant temporarily in the Ministry must necessarily find it very difficult not to seek either not to offend or perhaps conciliate the colleague with whom he should serve as an independent equal.

I will give one further illustration of the evil which has, in my belief, been inflicted on the Province of which I am Superintendent by such a system. [See Enclosure No. 1.]

Under the bankruptcy laws of 1867 and 1868, the Judges of the Supreme Court had given to them the power of appointing newspapers to be for certain purposes the Gazettes in the districts over which the Judges presided, and in which the newspapers were published. [See Enclosure No. 2.]

Under the authority of these laws, the late Chief Justice had with perfect impartiality appointed for the judicial district of Auckland the two leading newspapers published in this city, and the leading newspaper at the Thames, to be Gazettes within the meaning of the Act, and had thus given rights to these newspapers of which nothing but considerations for the general public good should have caused them to be deprived. During the recent session of 1875, Mr. Bowen, like yourself, taken from the Civil Service to a seat in the Ministry, introduced into the General Assembly a new bankruptcy law,—“The

Debtors and Creditors Act, 1875.' Under the provisions of this Act [see Enclosure No. 3], he took from the Judges the power above stated which they had previously held, and the exercise of this patronage was vested in the hands of the Governor, who acts under the advice of his Ministry, and who by Mr. Bowen's Act was made the person who was thenceforth to appoint, instead of the Judges, certain newspapers which should be for the purposes of the new law the Gazettes for the districts within which they were published.

Immediately the Debtors and Creditors Act of 1875 was brought into operation you, departing from the just and salutary system of impartiality established by the Judges of the Supreme Court, put before the Governor [see Enclosure No. 4] a Proclamation dated 22nd December, 1875, to which your own signature was attached, by which His Excellency was made to declare that within the district of Auckland the "*Southern Cross*" newspaper alone was to be the *Gazette* under the above-named Act.

By this proceeding you deprived the other newspapers of a right to which they were justly entitled, and secured to Sir Julius Vogel, who was a very large proprietor in the "*Southern Cross*" newspaper, a considerable pecuniary advantage at the expense of the other journals. I say this, because three or four days since, documents were placed in my hands which have convinced me that Sir Julius Vogel had, at the time I speak of, a very large pecuniary interest in the "*Southern Cross*" newspaper.

Public feeling began to manifest itself so strongly against this proceeding, that the Government caused another Proclamation to be issued by the Governor, dated January 12, 1876 [see Enclosure No. 5], with Mr. Bowen's name attached to it, by which the Governor was made to appoint certain journals, in addition to those previously appointed, to be Gazettes for the several districts, naming one other newspaper in the Auckland district, namely, the "*New Zealand Herald*," to be the *Gazette* for that district.

If it is said that these arrangements were made not for the purpose of obtaining money but only of rewarding journals which had been purchased by Sir Julius Vogel, or which for other reasons supported Ministers, then I would state it as my opinion that it is also wrong for a Premier to stand forth pretending to hold in his hands fair scales which appear clearly to show that the balance of public opinion in the country was in his favour, whilst he was all the time deceiving the public by holding up scales to the bottom of one of which weights were attached in the shape of newspapers purchased or owned in great part by himself, or irregularly assisted by advertisements or otherwise with the view of supporting the proceedings of himself and friends.

I have, &c.,

G. GREY.

To the Honourable Dr. Pollen,
Auckland.

(ENCLOSURE No. 1.)

"The Bankruptcy Act, 1867."

Section 8.—"The term *Gazette* shall mean such *Gazette* or newspaper as the Judge or Judges of each judicial district of the Supreme Court shall from time to time by general order specify and publication in such *Gazette* or newspaper is referred to as "gazetting."

"The Bankruptcy Act Amendment Act, 1868."

Section 3.—"It shall be lawful for the Judge or Judges of each judicial district of the Supreme

"Court to appoint from time to time by general order any gazette or newspaper published within his or their judicial district to be a *Gazette* for the purposes of the said Act and either for the whole of the judicial district or for any part or parts thereof and publication in such *Gazette* or newspaper is referred to in the said Act as gazetting."

(ENCLOSURE No. 2.)

"In the Supreme Court of New Zealand,
Northern District.

"IN BANKRUPTCY.

"Saturday, the first day of October, 1870.

"By virtue of the powers vested in me by the Bankruptcy Act, 1867, and the Bankruptcy Act, Amendment Act, 1868, I hereby order that the "*Daily Southern Cross*," the "*New Zealand Herald*," and the "*Thames Advertiser*" newspapers shall be *Gazettes* within this Judicial District for the purposes of publishing such notices as shall be required to be published by the said Acts."

(Signed) "GEORGE ALFRED ARNEY, C.J."

"In the Supreme Court of New Zealand,
Northern Judicial District.

"IN BANKRUPTCY.—General Order.

"Monday, the third day of October, 1870.

"By virtue of the powers vested in me by "The Bankruptcy Act, 1867," and "The Bankruptcy Act, 1867, Amendment Act, 1868," I hereby specify the "*Thames Advertiser*" newspaper published within this Judicial District as a *Gazette* for the purposes of the said Act."

(Signed) "GEORGE ALFRED ARNEY, C.J."

(ENCLOSURE No. 3.)

"The Debtors and Creditors Act, 1875"

Section 5.—" "*Gazette* " shall mean any newspaper or newspapers to be from time to time appointed by the Governor for each district, and "Gazetted" shall mean inserted in the *Gazette* for the time being appointed for the district in which the proceeding or matter is taken or is done with respect to which such term is used."

(ENCLOSURE No. 4.)

[Extract from *New Zealand Gazette*, No. 73,
dated 23rd December, 1875, page 818.]

"Appointing *Gazettes* under "The Debtors and Creditors Act, 1875."

"NORMANBY, Governor.

"Whereas by the fifth section of "The Debtors and Creditors Act, 1875," it is, amongst other things, enacted that the term "Gazette" in the said Act shall mean any newspaper or newspapers to be from time to time appointed by the Governor for each district: And whereas, by a Proclamation dated the twenty-second instant, the districts named in the Schedule hereto were constituted districts under the said Act: Now therefore, I, GEORGE AUGUSTUS CONSTANTINE, Marquis of Normanby, the Governor of the Colony of New Zealand, in pursuance and exercise of the power and authority vested in me, do hereby appoint that, for the districts named in the Schedule hereto, the newspapers the names whereof are in the said Schedule set opposite to the names of such districts shall be the *Gazettes* for such districts respectively under the said Act.

SCHEDULE.

Names of Districts.	Names of Newspapers.
Auckland -	"The Daily Southern Cross"
Taranaki -	"The Taranaki Herald"
Hawkes Bay -	"The Hawkes Bay Herald"
Wellington -	"The New Zealand Times"
Nelson -	"The Nelson Colonist"
Westland -	"The West Coast Times"
Marlborough -	"The Marlborough Express"
Canterbury -	"The Press"
Timaru and Oamaru -	"The Timaru Herald"
Otago Goldfield -	"The Lake Wakatipu Mail"
Dunedin -	"The Guardian"
Tokomairiro -	"The Bruce Herald"
Western Otago -	"The Southland Times"

"As witness the hand of His Excellency the Governor, this twenty-second day of December, One thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

" DANIEL POLLEN

" (For the Minister of Justice)."

(ENCLOSURE No. 5.)

[Extract from *New Zealand Gazette*, No. 2, dated 13th January, 1876, page 13.]

"Appointing additional Gazettes under "The Debtors and Creditors Act, 1875."

" NORMANBY, Governor.

"Whereas by the fifth section of "The Debtors and Creditors Act, 1875," it is, amongst other things, enacted that the term 'Gazette' in the said Act shall mean any newspaper or newspapers to be from time to time appointed by the Governor for each district: And whereas by a Proclamation dated the twenty-second day of December, One thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, the districts named in the Schedule hereto were, amongst others, constituted districts under the said Act: And whereas by a notice also dated the twenty-second day of December, One thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, certain newspapers were appointed Gazettes for such districts respectively; and whereas it is expedient to appoint other newspapers Gazettes in addition to those appointed as aforesaid: Now, therefore, I, GEORGE AUGUSTUS CONSTANTINE, Marquis of Normanby, the Governor of the Colony of New Zealand, in pursuance and exercise of the power and authority vested in me, do hereby appoint that, for the districts named in the Schedule hereto, the newspapers the names whereof are in the said Schedule set opposite to the names of such districts shall be the Gazettes for such districts respectively under the said Act, in addition to the newspapers appointed by the said notice of the twenty-second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

SCHEDULE.

Names of Districts.	Names of Newspapers.
Auckland -	"The New Zealand Herald."
Taranaki -	"The Taranaki News."
Wellington -	"The Wanganui Herald."
Canterbury -	"The Lyttelton Times."
Westland -	"The Grey River Argus."
" -	"The Westport Times."
Timaru and Oamaru -	"The North Otago Times."
Dunedin -	"The Otago Daily Times."
Otago Goldfields -	"The Dunstan Times."
" " -	"The Cromwell Argus."

"As witness the hand of His Excellency the Governor this twelfth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

" CHARLES C. BOWEN."

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION.

Superintendent's Office,
Auckland, 11th May, 1876.

IT is hereby notified that the Chairman of the TAURANGA NORTH TOWNSHIP District Board, under "The Highways Act, 1874," has reported in writing to the Superintendent the name of Mr JAMES WEIR GRAY as having been duly elected a MEMBER of that Board in the place of Mr. Firth Wrigley, resigned.

READER WOOD,
Provincial Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION.

Superintendent's Office,
Auckland, 11th May, 1876.

THE name of the undermentioned person appointed COLLECTOR OF RATES for the Highway District set opposite his name, has been reported to this office.

KAUKAPAKAPA SOUTH :—Morris Clark Henley.

READER WOOD,
Provincial Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION.

Superintendent's Office,
Auckland, 11th May, 1876.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of "The Highways Act, 1874," that a certified copy of the Assessment List for the COROMANDEL Highway District has been forwarded to this Office.

READER WOOD,
Provincial Secretary.

N O T I C E.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW ZEALAND,
NORTHERN DISTRICT.

Between WILLIAM HASKAYNE JONES, Trustee
of the Estate and Effects of GEORGE
THORNE, junior, trading as "JOHN
ROBERTSON AND COMPANY," a Bank-
rupt, Plaintiff, and WILLIAM WHITA-
KER ARIELL, Defendant.

WHEREAS by virtue of a Writ of *Fieri Facias* issued herein, ordering me that of the real and personal property of the above-named defendant, William Whitaker Ariell, I should cause to be made the sum of twenty-two pounds sixteen shillings and sixpence, together with interest on the said sum at the rate of eight pounds per centum per annum, from the second day of October, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, with costs of the said Writ and Warrant thereon, besides Sheriff's poundage, officers' fees, and other fees and expenses of execution: And whereas by virtue of another Writ of *Fieri Facias* issued herein, ordering me that of the real and personal property of the said defendant I should cause to be made the further sum of twenty-three pounds ten shillings and tenpence, together with interest on the said sum at the rate of eight pounds per centum per annum from the second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, with costs of the said writ and warrant thereon, besides sheriff's poundage, officers' fees, and other fees and expenses of execution. Now, I, Henry Colin Balneavis, Sheriff of the District of Auckland, do hereby give notice that I shall cause to be sold by public auction, by Richard Arthur, at his Auction Mart, Queen-street, Auckland on the eighteenth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, unless the said sums of twenty-two pounds sixteen shillings and sixpence, and twenty-three pounds ten shillings and tenpence, and interest

thereon respectively, as aforesaid, with costs of writ and warrant, Sheriff's poundage, officers fees, and other fees and expenses thereon as aforesaid, be sooner paid, all the estate, right, title, and interest of the said William Whitaker Ariell, in and to all that piece or parcel of land in the province of Auckland, in the colony of New Zealand, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, being northern portion of allotment one hundred and twenty-nine, of the Parish of Matakohē, in the County of Marsden, and being the whole of the land comprised in a certificate of title under the Land Transfer Act, 1870, and the several Acts amending the same, volume four, folio fifteen. And in and to all that piece or parcel of land, containing seventy-seven acres, more or less, being north-eastern portion of allotment number twenty-eight of the Parish of Paparoa, in the County of Marsden, in the Province of Auckland aforesaid, being the whole of the land comprised in a certificate of title under the said Land Transfer Acts, volume eight, folio fifty-six, with all the buildings erected upon the said pieces or parcels of land or either of them. And I further give notice that the estate or interest of the said William Whitaker Ariell, in respect of the aforesaid lands so intended to be sold, consists in his being the registered proprietor of an estate of freehold in fee simple in possession of the said lands under the provisions of the said Acts. And all the said lands and all the estates and interests of the said William Whitaker Ariell therein and thereto have been taken by me in execution at the suit of the said William Haskayne Jones, the execution creditor. The name and address of the solicitor for William Haskayne Jones, the said execution creditor, is Edmund Augustus Mackechnie, of Wyndham-street, in the City of Auckland, in the Province of Auckland, aforesaid.

Dated the 4th day of February, 1876.

H. C. BALNEAVIS,
Sheriff.

MacCormick and Mackechnie, Solicitors, Wyndham street, Auckland.

NATIVE LAND ACT, 1873.

Notice of Claim. Sec. 36. }
Northern District. }

To the District Officer, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Inspector of Surveys, and Native Reserves
Commissioner, and to all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that the persons named in the first column of the Schedule hereto, on behalf of themselves or the hapus mentioned in the second column of the said Schedule, have duly given notice that they claim to be interested in the pieces of land named and described in the third column of the said Schedule respectively; and that they desire that their respective claims should be investigated by the Native Land Court, in order that Memorials of Ownership may be issued for the same. And the said claimants admit the persons or hapus mentioned in the fourth column of the said Schedule to be also interested in the said land.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1876.

A. J. DICKEY,
Chief Clerk.

Names of Applicants.	Hapu.	Description and Name of Land.	Other Owners admitted.
Te Keepa Te Hore, Enoka Rangi, Te Harawira Taki-moana, and Hone Mete		<i>Te Maire</i> Commences at the boundary of Te Abipupu, then goes on and falls into the Maire stream; then ascends and goes on to the Te Hore, thence along the boundary of Maihi's land to Oruariki, and falls into the sea, then goes along on the boundary of Hamana Te Pakohu's land, and the bank of the Tau lake; it then turns and goes along in the Kapowairua stream, thence along on the boundary of Te Teira's land to the commencement	
Tamo Porena, Hepa, and Mihaka Kingi Wiremu	Ngatitaiheke	<i>Three Kings Islands</i>	
Te Waka Rangaunu, Ria Hiringa, and Nopera Ngakuku	Te Rarawa	<i>Paripari No. 4</i> Bounded on the north by native land, and near Trig Station, No. 35, known by the name of Whanateuatia; on the east by native land, on the south by Paripari stream, and on the west by Paripari Block No. 3, and adjoining the same	
Nopera Ngakuku, Rawiri Hongi, Eparaima Kava, Hemi Kapa, Hamicra Taihua, Paora Wahapu, Te Heka, Aperahama Mongero, and Mihaka Kingi	Ngatikauri	<i>Pao Island</i>	
Hone Pororua, and Pene Te Kaitoa	Ngapuhi	<i>Fukenui</i> Bounded on the north and east by Aputerewa stream, and on the south and west by the Aputerewa Block No. 2	
Tipene Taha, Hohaia Pahau, and Aperahama Pahau	Te Whanau-a-Pani	<i>Te Awapuko No. 3</i>	

Name of Applicant.	Hapu.	Description and Name of Land.	Other Owners admitted
Nopera Ngakuku, Eparaima Kapa, Hami Kapa, and Paora Wahapu	Aupouri	<i>Manawatahi (Three Kings)</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Te Heka Pako, and Rewiri Hongi
Heremaia Te Ara	Ngatiuru	<i>Orotere</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Timoti Puhipi, and Kihiringi Te Morenga	Te Rarawa	<i>Mapere</i> Lying south of main road, between the new bridge at Ahipara and beach	
Rawiri Tiro, Wiremu Kingi Te Tiwara, and Hohepa Poutama	Rarawa	<i>Tohoraha</i> Commences at Te Poho, and goes on to Te Waipa, then turns and goes on to Te Pukepoto, on the boundary of the Church Mission land	Rauna Te Takanga, and Tahana Otene
Nopera Mumu, Waka Rangaunu, and Timoti Puhipi	Te Rarawa	<i>Tauroa</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Hapakuku Ruia, and Hone Paraihe	Ngatikuri	<i>Taurua</i>	
Tipene Taha, Aperahama More, and Piri Pawhau	Te Whanau-a-Pani	<i>Te Awapuku No. 4</i> Bounded on the north by the Awapuku No. 3 block, on the west by native land, on the south by the Waikainga river, and on the east by native land, near Maungataniwha block	
Te Hu, Aporo Hura, and Nopera	Rarawa Ngatikuri	<i>Karotonga</i> Commences at Te Huahua, and goes on to Puaia, Whakuaka, Wai-papa, Te Kata, Te Ringa Po-taetaiaki, the Rewarewa river, Torikiriki, Wawau, Tukutuku, Te Mohi, Puteke, Mahonui, and Waiangi, and thence to the commencement	
Hoepa Whata Tawaka, Nopera Mumu, Rihi Kingi, Hohaia Wakaroa, Aperahama, Ihaia, and Hehi Hohaia	Tahawai, Ngatikahu, Uriaranui, Patu, Ngaitakoto, Ngatiwaireka, Ngatitereinga, and Ngatipakahi	<i>Tangatarua and Ruaroa</i> Commences at Otohura, and goes on to Te Marihi, Tangatarua, and Oharae, thence to the Uwe-patanui river, turns in that river and goes along in the Ruaroa river, falls to Te Whiro, and goes along in the Ripanga river to the commencement	Rata Paki, Wiremu Kingi, Rauna Takanga, Himiona, Rapihana, Haimona, Tahana, Hehi Te Pa, Meina-ta Hongi, Hare Tanga, Wiremu Tarape, Hori Kati, Rawiri, Pika-ahu, Mere Te Pa, Kare te Pa, Roharia Hara, Meina-ta Hara, Pataropa, Wiremu Waha, Ngatete, Hoe-ra Raparapa, Hamiora, and Hehi Toera
Maihi P. Kawiti	Ngatihine Ngapuhi	<i>Matairiri</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	

Names of Applicants.	Hapu.	Description and Name of Land.	Other Owners Admitted.
Arama Te Puihi	Ngatipukahi	<i>Waiukukupa</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Taniora Arapata	Te Whanau-a-Pani	<i>Te Totara</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Taniora Arapata, Eru Patuone, Hohepa, and others	Te Whanau-a-Pani	<i>Kaingapipiwai</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Taniora Arapata, Horo Tukariri, and Hohepa	Te Whanau-a-Pani	<i>Mahangatoaohoruitai</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Heremaia Te Ara
Taniora Arapata, Heremaia Te Ara, and Hohepa	Te Whanau-a-Pani	<i>Omanuu</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Eru and Horo
Wiremu Hongi Te Ripi, Renata Pure, Hirini Taiwhanga, and others	Te Uriohua	<i>Ngaturitahi</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Wiremu Hongi Te Ripi, Renata Pure, and Hirini Taiwhanga	Te Uriohua	<i>Te Pua</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Hongi Hika, Maka, Wiremu Naihi, and Rubinga Tapu		<i>Okura</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Kingi Hori Kira, and Riwhi Hongi	Ngaitupango	<i>Te Kiripaka</i> Bounded on one side by a stream, and on another side by a survey line	
Hare Paraha, and Hiraina	Ngatimanu	<i>Omanuhiri</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Kahawai, Maraea Paraea, and Tiopira Kairau	Te Mahurehure, Ngatikaihoru	<i>Rangihamama</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Arama Karaka
Samuel Asa Stowel (h.c.)	Ngapuhi	<i>Waiari</i> Bounded on the east and north by Mr. Davis's land, and on the west and south by Church Mission property	
Eruana Maki, and Mihi Wata Maki	Ngatikahununu	<i>Wharemarama No. 2</i> Bounded on the south and west by part of the same block as far as the boundary of Ohineuru, then turns towards the north and goes along on that boundary; turns again towards the east and goes along on the boundary of Ohinemuri No. 2; then turns towards the south and goes along on the boundary of Wharerama No. 1, to the commencing point	
aihi Paraone Kawiti	Ngatihine	<i>Mangatete</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	

Name of Applicant.	Hapu.	Description and Name of Land.	Other Owners admitted
Hone Te Awa, Tiatoa Te Awa, and Eru Tahere	Ngatiwhakaekē, Ngati-tautahi	<i>Te Ngaohē</i> Bounded on the west by the Government road, and on the south-east and north by part of the same property	Wiremu Te Tahua
Maihi Paraone Kawiti	Ngatihine	<i>Pumanawa</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Maihi Paraone Kawiti	Ngatihine	<i>Tikaukaponui</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	
Niu Hare, Te Awatapu, and Wiremu Whareraupo	Ngaitupoto	<i>Te Rangiora</i> Commences at Okuao, and goes on to Rangikawarawara, Rangai, and Paetai; and thence along on the Hokianga river bank to Poporete and Te Whio, and thence along in Rangiora river to the commencement	
Poharama, Mita Puku, and Iehu Ngawaka	Te Rarawa	<i>Rarotonga</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Pene Korako
Hapakuku Moetara, Penehamene, and Taniora Te Kowhai	Ngatikorokoro, Ngapuhi	<i>Pakanae No. 2</i> Commences at the boundary of Hone Wepiha's land, and goes along on that boundary to Pukarikari, thence along on the Government boundary, and falls to Patoto, thence to the mouth of the Pakanae river and goes along on the beach to the boundary of Nuhaka, and thence along on that boundary, and falls into the Puhata river; turns there and goes along by the side of the swamp to the boundary of Pakanae No. 1, and goes along it to the commencement	Aramiha Tio
Timoti Tu, Hone Paraea, and Karaihe	Ngaitu, Ngatimanu, and Ngatitera	<i>Waimatanui</i> Commences at Waiwakaekē and goes on to Te Riteamahanga, and Kauaetangata, then goes up to Puketaru, Te Pakotai, Kumurau, Te Waerenga, Te Karapati, Opuene, and Waimatanui, and thence to the commencement	
Nui Hare, Wiremu Whareraupo, and Te Awatapu	Ngaitupoto	<i>Te Tapuwae</i> Commences at the Pukekohe river and goes on to Te Reretiti; thence along on the boundary of Te Rakauhongi to Te Waiwhakaruku, the Whakapiki Reserve, and Ngatotarahuirua, then falls to Oahutaonga, and goes along in Te Tapuae river to Waipoko; and thence along on the boundary of Mangakino to Te Rirau, where it crosses over to Turanga and goes on to the commencement.	

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Nui Hare, Te Awatapu, and Wiremu Te Whareraupo	Ngaitupoto	<p><i>Pukekohe</i> Commences at the Pukekohe river and goes on to Te Reretiti, thence along the Government boundary (Rakauhongi) to Te Waitakahi-a-Pahaau, Te Puke-wharariki, Te Uopatanui, Te Rakauwhakanohi, Te Whanuriki, Te Hawera, Otaruwai, Putehua, Te Kauati, Matawera, the Hokianga river, Remana, Toroike, Te Kotuku, and Turanga, and thence to the commencement</p>	
Niu Hare	Ngaitupoto	<p><i>Motukaraka</i> An island in the mouth of the Tapuwae river</p>	
Hone Moka	Ngatipakau	<p><i>Pirikotaha</i> Commences at Te Rimu, and goes on to Tekeatekahu, and thence along on the boundary of Pakiritu, the Government block, to the commencement</p>	
Hone Moka	Ngatipakau	<p><i>Tongariro</i> Commences at Kauerepahauhau, and goes on to Papakauri, Te Tuketuke, Hukanui, and Te Nehu, and thence to the commencement</p>	
Hone Moka	Ngatipakau	<p><i>Kohatuturangi</i> Commences at Kaiaia and goes on to Te Hoanga and Hingahinga, and thence to the commencement</p>	
Hone Moka	Ngatipakau	<p><i>Manunu</i> The boundaries are shown on the map</p>	Mihaka, Arapeti, Paraihe, Okena, Hapakuku, and Raiha Rikihana
Ruka Te Huru, Hera Waiti, and Moengaroa	Ngatihoumeati	<p><i>Parangiora</i> Commences at Pukemaire and goes on to Araangai and Rangaitira, and thence along in the river to the leased land</p>	
Tahaetini, and Makarena Waharoa	Te Te Hikutu	<p><i>Te Oihi</i> The boundaries are shown on the map</p>	
Nui Hare, and Te Wakara	Ngaitupoto	<p><i>Oahutaonga</i> Commences at the boundary of the Government land (Manganokino No. 1), and goes on to Te Tawaipoka, Oahutaonga, and Waikauati, and thence to the commencement</p>	
Tipene Te Ata	Ngatihau	<p><i>Te Awataha</i> The boundaries are shown on the map</p>	

Name of Applicant.	Hapu.	Description and Name of Land.	Other Owners admitted
Wi Te Take, Moengaroa, and Raiha Tawaho	Ngatitara	<i>Waipipi</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Hoani Moekakaha, Aporo Hura, Rapata Kakarana and Ketu Te Ahaia
Ketu Te Ahaia, Wi Te Take, and Rapata Kakarana	Ngatitara	<i>Ngamakau</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Riwini Ongeonge, Merepeka, Poharama Karanui, & Raiha Tamaho
Komene Moihi, Wi Te Take, and Rapata Kakarana	Ngatitara	<i>Rarotongo</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Riwini Ongeonge, Haki Moekakaha, Henare Tutete and Raiha Tamaho
Te Ana Pure	Ngatiarahi	<i>Rotokakahi No. 2</i> Commences at Te Tuara, and goes on to Te Rereatemanu, Tawhi-maukoro, Te Touwai, Waiamionga, Te Oho, Hibiana, Otorore, Te Ngene, and Okahu	
Hapakuku Ruia, Aporo Hura, and Uruwhau Te Whata	Ngatikuri	<i>Te Huahua</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Kingi Hori, and Taranga
Pairama Te Tihi, Roriana Takaore, Pukerewa, Wi Puriri, Ngakama, and Honao Pata	Ngaitupoto	<i>Poporete</i> Commences at Poporete, and goes on to Te Kahikatea, Te Pei, and Ohotumanga; thence along on the top of Kawekarangai, falls into the sea at Paitai, and thence to the commencement.	Whatia Poata
Te Wakara, and Nui Hare	Ngaitupoto, Ngatihere	<i>Mangakino No. 2</i> Commences at Tawaipoka, and goes on to Oahutaonga, Te Kanati, Te Waimaunu, Ngatapa, Opatatai, Te Uriohau, Oharetoa, Kopuaparore, Te Titaha, Manuoha, and Tawhitinui, thence along on the boundary of Mangakino No. 1 to the commencement	
Hoani Tuoro	Te Roroa	<i>Waniari</i> Bounded on one side by the Omepere River, and on the east by lang belonging to Te Waera and Te Matini	
Waka Rangaunu, Nopera Mumu, and Timoti Puhipi	Te Rarawa	<i>Orowhana</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Patana Te Maru, and Kihirini Nepia
Himi Te Kaka, Hapakuku Ruia, and Mereana Paraihe	Ngatikuri	<i>Orowhana</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Peri Te Huhu, and Raiha Tamaho
Himi Te Kaka, Hapakuku Ruia, and Mereana Paraihe	Ngatikuri	<i>Epakauri</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Peri Te Huhu, and Aporo Hura
Nopera Mumu, Waka Rangaunu, and Kihirini Nepia	Te Rarawa	<i>Epakauri</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Timoti Puhipi
Hone Paraihe, Aporo Hura, and Hapakuku Ruia	Ngatikuri	<i>Rawhitiroa</i> The boundaries are shown on the map	Peri Te Huhu, Himi Te Kaka, and Pene Korako

TURE WHAKAWA WHENUA MAORI 1873.

HE PANUITANGA KEREME TENEI.

No te Takiwa ki }
Te Raki. }

KI te Apiha o te Takiwa, ki te Komihana o nga Whenua o te Karauna, ki te Tumuaiki Kaititiro Mapi, ki te Komihana o nga Whenua Rahui Maori, ki era atu ano hoki e whai tikanga ana ki tenei mea.

He Panuitanga tenei kia mohiotia ai kua tae mai te whakaatu o nga tangata e mau nei o ratou ingoa i te rarangi tuatahi o te Kupu Apiti e mau ake nei, e ki ana e whai tikanga ana ratou me o ratou hapu, e mau ake nei nga ingoa i te rarangi tuarua, ki nga pihi whenua i te rarangi tuatoru e ki mai ana hoki e hiahia ana ratou kia whakawakia o ratou take ki aua whenua e te Kooti Whakawa Whenua Maori, he mea kia puta atu kia a ratou Tetahi Tuhinga Whakamaharatanga take mo aua whenua. E whakaae ana hoki nga Kaitono e whai tikanga nga tangata nga hapu ranei e mau nei o ratou ingoa i te rarangi tuawha, ki enei whenua.

NA TIKI,

Tino Kaituhituhi.

No te 26 o nga ra o Aperira, 1876.

Nga ingoa o nga Kaitono.	Te Hapu.	Nga ingoa o nga whenua me nga rohe.	Te hunga e whakaaetia ana e nga Kaitono.
Te Keepa Te Horo, Enoka Rangi, Te Harawira Taki-moana, Hone Mete		<p><i>Te Maire</i> Ko timata i te raina o Te Ahipupu, ka rere, marere noa i te wai o Te Maire; ka kake, ka koea ki Te Hore: ka haere i te raina a Maihi, ka rere Oruariki, ka pohutu ki te moana o te Nota; ka haere i ta Hamana Te Pakohu, haere tonu i te taha moana o Tau, ka peke te wai o Kapowairua, ka peke ki te raina timatanga atu ki Te Ahipupu</p>	
Tame Porena, Hepa, Mihaka Kingi Wiremu	Ngatitaiheke	<p><i>Teri Kingi</i></p>	
Te Waka Rangaunu, Ria Hiringa, Nopera Ngakuku	Te Rarawa	<p><i>Paripari Nama 4</i> Ko te rohe ki te Raki, he whenua Maori; e tata ana ki te Teihana Nama 35, e huaina ana Whanateuatia, ki te Marangai, he whenua Maori; ki te Tonga, ko te awa o Paripari; a, ki te Hauauru, ko Paripari Nama 3</p>	
Nopera Ngakuku, Rawiri Hongi, Eparaima Kapa, Hemi Kapa, Hamiora Taihuna, Paora Wahapu, Te Heka, Aperahama Mongero, Mihaka Kingi	Ngatikauri	<p><i>Motu o Pao</i></p>	
Hone Pororua, Pene Te Kaitoa	Ngapuhi	<p><i>Pukenui</i> Ko te rohe ki te Raki, ki te Marangai hoki, ko te awa o Aputerewa; ki te Tonga, ki te Hauauru hoki ko Aputerewa Nama 2</p>	
Tipene Taha, Hohai Pahau, Aperahama Pawhau	Te Whanau-a-Pani	<p><i>Te Awapuku Nama 3</i></p>	
Nopera Ngakuku, Eparaima Kapa, Hami Kapa, Paora Wahapu	Aupouri	<p><i>Manawatahi (Teri Kingi)</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe</p>	Te Heka Pako, Rewiri Hongi

Nga ingoa o nga Kaitono.	Te Hapu.	Nga ingoa o nga whenua me nga rohe.	Te hunga e whaka-aetia ana e nga Kaitono.
Heremaia Te Ara	Ngatiuru	<i>Orotere</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Timoti Puhipi, Kihiringi Te Morenga	Te Rarawa	<i>Mapere</i> Kei te taha Tonga o te rori nui ki waenganui o Te Piriti hou kei Ahipara, me te one	
Rawiri Tiri, Wiremu Kingi Te Tiwara, Hohepa Poutama	Rarawa	<i>Tohoraha</i> Ko Te Poho, ko Te Waipa, huri mai ki Te Pukepoto, kei te rohe o ta te Komiti Hahi o Ingarangi	Rauna Te Takanga, Tahana Otene
Nopera Mumu, Waka Rangau, Timoti Puhipi	Te Rarawa	<i>Taurua</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Hapakuku Riua, Hone Paraihe	Ngatikuri	<i>Taurua</i>	
Tipene Taha, Aperahama More, Piri Pawhau	Te Whanau-a-Pani	<i>Te Awapuku Nama 4</i> Ko te rohe ki te Raki, ko Awapuku Nama 3; ki te Hauauru, he whenua Maori; ki te Tonga; ko te awa o Waikainga; a, ki te Marangai, he whenua Maori, e tata ana ki Maungataniwa ki te Marangai Poraka	
Te Hu, Aporo Hura, Nopera	Rarawa Ngatikuri	<i>Rarotonga</i> Ka timata i Te Huahua, ka haere ki Puaia, Whakuaka, Waipapa, Te Kata, Te Ringa, Potaetaiaki, te wai Te Rewarewa, Torikiriki, Wawautukutuku, Te Mohi, Puteke, Mahonui, Waiangi; a, ka pahi ki Te Huahua	
Hohepa Whata, Tawaka, Nopera Mumu, Rihi Kingi, Hohaia Wakaroa, Aperahama, Ihaia, Hehi Hohaia	Tahawai, Ngatikahu, Uriaranui, Patu, Ngaitakoto, Ngatiwaireka, Ngatitereinga, Ngatipakahi	<i>Tangatarua me Ruaroa</i> Ka timata i Otohuora, ka haere ki Te Mariri Tangatarua, Oharae, te wai Uwepatanui; ka huri ki roto, ka haere te wai Ruaroa, ka marere i Te Whiro, te wai o Te Ripanga; ka huri, ka tutuki ki Otohuora	Rata Paki, Wiremu Kingi, Rauna Takanga, Himiona, Rapihana, Haimona, Tahana, Hehi Te Pa, Meinata Hongi, Hare Ianga, Wiremu Tarape, Horri Kati, Rawiri, Pikaahu, Mere Te Pa, Kare Te Pa, Roharia Hara, Meinata Hara, Pita Hara, Pataropa, Wiremu Waha, Ngatete, Hoera Raparapa, Hamiora Hehi Toera
Maihi P. Kawiti	Ngatihine, Ngapuhi	<i>Matairi</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Arama Te Puhii	Ngatipukahi	<i>Waikukupa</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Taniora Arapata	Te Whanawa-Pani	<i>Te Totara</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Taniora Arapata, Eru Patuone, Hohepa, me etahi atu	Te Whanawa-Pani	<i>Kaingapipiwai</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Taniora Arapata, Horo Tukariri, Hohepa	Te Whanawa-Pani	<i>Mahangatoaohowitai</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	Heremaia Te Ara

Nga ingoa o nga Kaitono.	Te Hapu.	Nga ingoa o nga whenua me nga rohe.	Te hunga e whaka- aetia ana e nga Kaitono.
Taniora Arapata, Heremaia Te Ara, Hohepa	Te Whanawa-Pani	<i>Omanuu</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	Eru, Horo
Wiremu Hongi Te Ripi, Re- nata Pure, Hirini Tai- whanga, me etahi atu	Te Uriohua	<i>Ngaturitahi</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Wiremu Hongi Te Ripi, Re- nata Pure, Hirini Tai- whanga, me etahi atu	Te Uriohua	<i>Te Pua</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Hongi Hika, Maka, Wiremu Naihi, Ruinga Tapu		<i>Okura</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Kingi Hori Kira, Riwhi Hongi	Ngaitiupango	<i>Te Kiripaka</i> Tetahi pihi whenua e rima eka. He wai te rohe o tetahi taha, o tetahi taha he raina kokoti ki te taha ki runga	
Hare Paraha, Hiraina	Ngatimanu	<i>Omanuhiri</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Kahawai, Maraea Paraea, Tiopira Kairau	Te Mahurehure, Ngati- kaihoru	<i>Rangihamama</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	Arama Karaka
Hamiora Hebi Toera	Ngapuhi	<i>Waiari</i> Ko nga rohe ki te Marangai me te Raki, ko te whenua o Te Rewiti; ki te Hauauru me te Tonga, ko te whenua o te Komiti	
Erueiri Maki, Mibi Wata Maki	Ngatikahununu	<i>Wharemarama Nama 2</i> Ki te taha ki te Tonga, ko tetahi wahi ano o taua pihi, ka huri ki te taha ki te Hauauru, he pera ano, a, tae noa ki te rohe o Ohineuru; ka huri ki te taha ki te Tuaraki, ka haere i runga i te raina o Ohineuru ka huri ki te Marangai, ka haere i runga i te raina o Ohineuru Nama 2; ka huri ki te Tonga, ka haere i runga i te raina o Te Whare- marama Nama 1, ka tutuki ki te timatanga	
Maihi Parame Kawiti	Ngatihine	<i>Mangatete</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Hone Te Awa, Tiatoa Te Awa, Eru Tabore	Ngatiwhakaake, Ngati- tautahi	<i>Te Ngaohu</i> Ko te rohe ki te Hauauru, ko te rori a te Kawanatanga; ki te Tonga, te Marangai, me te Raki, ko tetahi wahi ano o taua pihi.	Wiremu Te Pahua
Maihi Parame Kawiti	Ngatihine	<i>Pumanawa</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Maihi Parame Kawiti	Ngatihine	<i>Tikaikaponui</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Nui Hare, Te Awatapu, Wiremu Whareraupo	Ngaitupoto	<i>Te Rangiora</i> Ka timata i Okuao, ka haere ki Rangikawarawara, Rangai, Pae- tai, ka haere i te taha o te awa o Hokianga, Poporete, Te Whio, te awa o Te Rangiora; a, ka tutuki ano ki Okuao	

Nga ingoa o nga Kaitono.	Te Hapu.	Nga ingoa o nga whenua me nga rohe.	Te hunga e whaka- aetia ana e nga, Kaitono.
Poharama, Mita Puku, Iehu Ngawaka	Te Rarawa	<i>Rarotonga</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	Pene a Korko
Hapakuku Moetara, Peneha- mene, Taniora Te Kowhai	Ngatikorokoro, Ngapuhi	<i>Pakanae Nama 2</i> Ka timata ki te raina o Hone Wepiha, haere tonu i runga i taua raina ki Pukarikari; ka haere i runga i te raina o te Kawanatanga, ka marere ki Patoto; ka puta i te wahapu o Pakanae; ka haere i te one, ka tutuki ki te raina o Nuhaka, haere i runga i taua raina; ka marere ki te awa o Te Puhata; ka huri, ka haere i te taha o te paru ka tutuki ki te raina o Pakanae Nama 1, ka haere i runga i taua raina, ka tutuki ki te timatanga	Aramiha Tio
Timoti Tu, Hone Paraea, Karaihe	Ngaitu, Ngatimanu, Ngatitera	<i>Waimatanui</i> Ka timata i Waiwhakaekae, ka haere ki Te Riteamahanga, Kauaetangata, ka eke ki Puke- taru, Te Pakotai, Kumurau, Te Waerenga, Te Karapiti, Opu- ene, Waimatanui, a, ka tutuki ki te timatanga	
Nui Hare, Wiremu Whare- raupo, Te Awatapu	Ngaitupoto	<i>Te Tapuwae</i> Ka timata i te awa o Pukekohe, ka haere ki Te Reretiti, ka haere i runga i te raina Te Rakauhongi, Te Waiwhakaruku, Te Rahui Whakapiki, Ngatota- rahirua, ka marere ki Oahuta- onga, ka haere i roto i te wai o Te Tapuwae, Te Waipoka, ka haere i runga i te raina o Ma- ngakino Te Rirau, ka whaka- whiti ki Turanga, a, ka tutuki ano ki te timatanga, ki Puke- kohe	
Nui Hare, Te Awatapu Wiremu Te Whareraupo	Ngaitupoto	<i>Pukekohe</i> Ka timata i te wai o Pukekohe, ka haere ki Te Reretiti, ka haere i runga o te raina o te whenua o Te Kawanatanga (i Rakauhongi), Te Waitakahi-a- Papau, Te Pukewharariki, Te Uopatanui, Te Rakauwhaka- nōhi, Te Whanuriki, Te Ha- wera, Otaruwai, Putehua, Te Kauati, Matawera, Te Awa o Hokianga, Remana, Toroike, Te Kotuku, Turanga, a, ka tutu- kiano ki te wai o Pukekohe	
Nui Hare	Ngaitupoto	<i>Motukaraka</i> He motu, kei te wahapu o te awa o Te Tapuwae	
Hone Moka	Ngatipakau	<i>Pirikotaha</i> Ka timata i Te Rimu, ka haere ki Tekeatekahu, ka haere i te raina o Pakiritu, te pihi a Te Ka- wanatanga, a, ka tutuki ano ki Te Rimu	

Nga ingoa o nga Kaitono.	Te Hapu.	Nga ingoa o nga whenua me nga rohe.	Te hunga e whaka- aetia ana e nga Kaitono.
Hone Moka	Ngatipakau	<i>Tongariro</i> Ka timata i Kauerepahauhau, ka haere ki Papakauri, Te Tuke-tuke, Hukanui, Te Nehu, a, ka tutuki ano ki te timatanga	
Hone Moka	Ngatipakau	<i>Kohatutatangi</i> Ka timata i Kaihia, ka haere ki Te Hoanga, Hungahunga; a, ka tutuki ano ki Kaihia	
Hone Moka	Ngatipakau	<i>Manunu</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Ruka Te Huru, Hera Waiti, Moengaroa	Ngatihoumeati	<i>Parangiora</i> Ka timata i Pukemaire, Araangai, Rangatira, ka haere i te wai, ka tae ki te reti	Mihaka, e, Arapeti, Paraihu Okena, Hapakiku, Raiha Rikhana
Tahaetini, Makarena Waharoa	Te Te Hikutu	<i>Te Oihi</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Nui Hare, Te Wakara	Ngaitupoto	<i>Oahutaonga</i> Ka timata nga rohe i te raina o te whenua o te Kawanatanga (ko Mangakino Nama 1) ka haere ki Te Tawai-poka, Oahutaonga, Waikauati, a, ka tutuki ano ki te timatanga	
Tipene Te Ata	Ngatihau	<i>Te Awataha</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	
Wi Te Take, Moengaroa, Raiha Tamaho	Ngatitara	<i>Waipipi</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	Hoani Moe Kaha-kaha, Aporo Hura, Rapata Kakarana, Keti Te Ahaia
Keti Te Ahaia, Wi Te Take, Rapata Kakarana	Ngatitara	<i>Ngamaku</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	Riwini Ongeonge, Merepeka, Poharama Karanui, Raiha Tamaho
Komene Moihi, Wi Te Take, Rapata Kakarana	Ngatitara	<i>Rarotonga</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	Riwini Ongeonge, Haki Moekaha-kaha, Henare Tuteteke, Raiha Tamaho
Te Ana Pure	Ngatiarahi	<i>Rotokahi Nama 2</i> Ka timata i Te Tuara, ka haere ki te Bereatemanu, Tawhimau-koro, Te Touwai, Waiamionga, Te Oho, Hihiana, Otorore, Te Ngene, Okahu	
Hapakuku Ruia, Aporo Hura, Uruwhau Te Whata	Ngatikuri	<i>Te Huahua</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe	Kingi Hori, Taranga
Pairama Te Tihi, Roriana Takaore, Pukerewa, Wi Puriri, Ngakama, Honao Pata	Ngaitupoto	<i>Poporete</i> Ka timata i Poporete, ka haere ki Te Kahikatea, Te Pei, Obotumanaga, ka haere i runga i Te Kaweka, Rangai, ka marere ki te moana, ki Paitai, ka tae ki Poporete	Whatia Poata

Nga ingoa o nga Kaitono.	Te Hapu.	Nga ingoa o nga whenua me nga rohe.	Te hunga e whakaeitia ana e nga Kaitono.
Te Wakara, Nui Hare	Ngaitupoto, Ngatihere	<p><i>Mangakino Nama 2</i> Ka timata i Tawaipoka, ka haere ki Oahutaonga, Te Kanati, Te Waimaunu, Ngatapa, Opatatai, Te Uriohau, Oharetoa, Kopuaparore, Te Titaha, Manuoha, Tawhitinui, ka haere ki runga ki te raina o Mangakino Nama 1, tae ano ki te timatanga</p>	
Hoani Taoro	Te Roroa	<p><i>Waiarua</i> Ki tetahi taha o te wai o Omaperere, ki te taha ki te Marangai o te whenua o Te Waera o Te Matini</p>	
Waka Rangaunu, Nopera Mumu, Timoti Puhipi	Te Rarawa	<p><i>Orowhana</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe</p>	Patana Te Maru, Kihirini Nepia
Himi Te Kaka, Hapakuku Ruia, Mereana Paraihe	Ngatikuri	<p><i>Orowhana</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe</p>	Peri Te Huhu, Raiha Tamaho
Himi Te Kaka, Hapakuku Ruia, Mereana Paraihe	Ngatikuri	<p><i>Epakauri</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe</p>	Peri Te Huhu, Aporo Hura
Nopera Mumu, Waka Rangaunu, Kihirini Nepia	Te Rarawa	<p><i>Epakauri</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe</p>	Timoti Puhipi
Hone Paraihe, Aporo Hura, Hapakuku Ruia	Ngatikuri	<p><i>Rawhitiroa</i> Kei te mapi nga rohe</p>	Peri Te Huhu, Himi Te Kaka, Pene Korako

