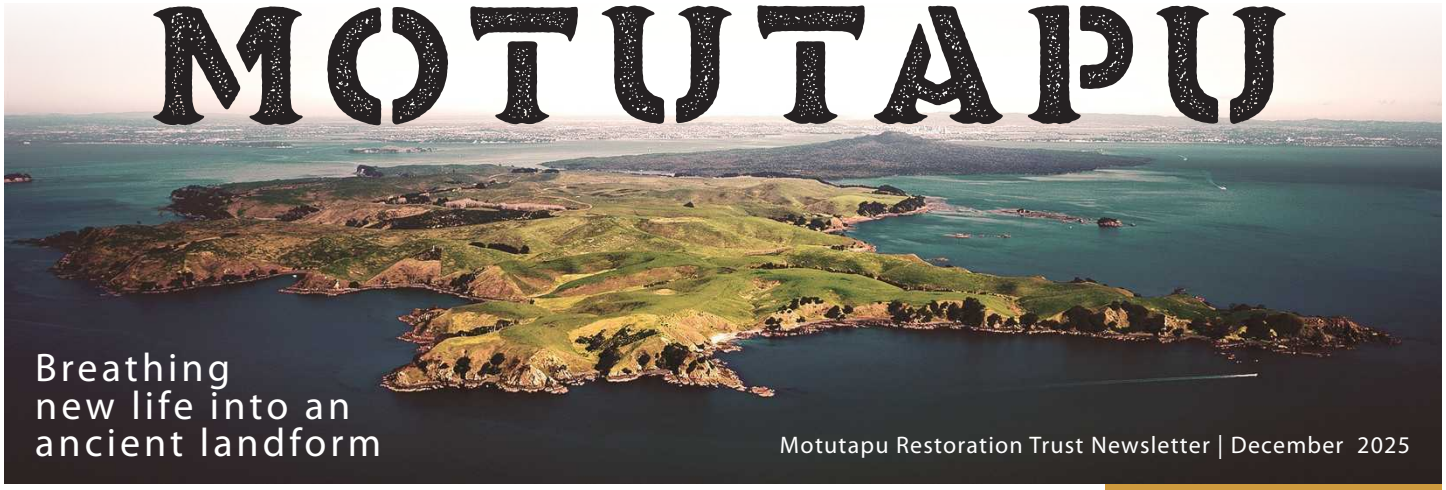
MOTUTAPU



Breathing new life into an ancient landform

Motutapu Restoration Trust Newsletter | December 2025

EDITORIAL

After thirty years of restoration work on pest-free Motutapu, the native forest and the wildlife is thriving. With the scene set for nature to take over, the ecosystems slowly but surely are restoring. With the presence of native birds, especially kererū, the giants of the forest, the long-lived, fruit bearing trees are spreading by themselves. Nīkau, pigeonwood, karaka, pūriri, tōtara, kohekohe, tawapou, mangeao, putaputaweta, rewarewa and taraire seedlings are popping up by themselves in various parts of the maturing Home Bay Forest.

Some tiny little kahikatea seedlings were seen recently on the forest floor, indicating that some of the adult kahikatea trees, planted by Trust volunteers, are now fruiting on Motutapu. After all the hard work of grounding pioneers followed by final phase species a few years later, seeing nature doing it herself is very rewarding. Hopefully one day other planted, final phase species such as rimu, hīnau, tawa, maire, mataī, tānekaha, kauri, pukatea, swamp maire and titoki will fruit and seedlings will appear in the forest.

Native ferns are another plant species that is doing its own thing on Motutapu and has been for many years.



Tiny self-sown seedlings of kahikatea, the tallest tree in NZ

In various parts of the forest, there are many tree ferns, mamaku and ponga as well as small ground-dwelling forest ferns turawera (shaking brake), pukupuku (rasp fern) and mātātā, all of which have regenerated of their own accord. They haven't been part of the planting programme. This is a gift, as ferns are not easy to propagate. There are a number of big mātātā clumps in some of the island's wetlands. A new one has recently established by itself, in Home Bay not far from the Red Barn. Ferns are very valuable in restoration as they contribute microbial diversity to soil health, help stabilise habitats from erosion and support other species by diversifying plant communities.



Mātātā or ring fern is spreading on its own

With nature taking over, it is equally important for invasive exotic weed species to be controlled so they don't inhibit the natural regeneration process. With no mammalian pests, the forest is starting to regenerate itself with birds thriving and spreading the fruit. In addition tree seeds are no longer eaten by animal pests. All these factors mean that nature can do what it is good at, natural regeneration.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Throughout the year volunteers are needed on Motutapu for plant propagation, grounding native trees, controlling invasive exotic weeds, maintaining walking tracks or manning the Reid Homestead over long weekends. From collecting seeds to growing seedlings in the nursery, to planting trees in the winter and protecting the thriving forest from being smothered by exotic plants along with other odd jobs, there is always plenty of work to do. Why not come out for a day in the outdoors and be part of the Motutapu Restoration Project?

Join us and enjoy time on a pest free island volunteering for conservation. To ensure a space on the day register at admin@motutapu.org.nz



An ASB corporate group after controlling weeds in the forest

VOLUNTEER DAYS

Numbers are limited because of transport capacity from Rangitoto Wharf to Motutapu, and the availablity of leaders, so registration is essential

2026 Weeding, planting & nursery seasons

Mid-week volunteer days take place on Wednesdays and some Fridays. Individuals and corporate groups are welcome. Enquire or register by email: admin@motutapu.org.nz or phone: 0274 854 173

Public volunteer days also take place on some Sundays. Join our email list for public volunteer day notifications by registering on our website: www.motutapu.org.nz

or email: admin@motutapu.org.nz

DONATE & BE OUR FRIEND!

You don't need to volunteer to make a difference! Be part of this far reaching project by donating and joining the Friends of Motutapu.

Through donating you will be actively contributing to an extraordinary long-term vision, one that will enable future generations to experience what New Zealand might have been like before the arrival of humans.

Contribute to ecological restoration and carbon capture by supporting the work of the Trust.

To donate go to our website www.motutapu.org.nz or check the page inside the back of this newsletter.

The newsletter is printed and sponsored by SCG

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MOTUTAPU

ISLAND INFO

FERRY TIMETABLE

Ex Downtown

Sat,Sun,PublicHols.....9.15am

Mon - Fri.....9.30am

Ex Devonport.....10 minutes after leaving Downtown

Return to Devonport/Downtown between 4.00pm & 5.00pm

TICKET PRICES

Thanks to sponsorship by Fullers, a special 'Tree planters' fare is available when booking

Pre-booking your ferry ticket is essential.

Fullers will give a booking number to be used when collecting your ticket

Instructions will be given on registration at

admin@motutapu.org.nz

Meeting Place:

Downtown: Under the arch of the Ferry Building, outside the gelato shop

Devonport: Ferry departure area at end of wharf

WHAT TO BRING

- Money for ferry & parking
- Sturdy footwear
- Warm clothes, rain coats
- Light loose clothing for weed control to cover arms and legs
- Lunch and drinking water
- Any medication required
- Day backpack (zipped up)
- Sunhat & suncreen in summer
- Clean gardening gloves - if you prefer your own
- Make sure valuables are secure

BIOSECURITY CHECKLIST

- Check bags for rodents, insects and other pests prior to boarding the ferry
- Carry food in sealed containers
- Bags must be sealed – NO PLASTIC BAGS or open top bags
- Check boots are clean
- No dogs or domestic animals
- No plants or seeds

RUBBISH

Pack in, pack out

NO SMOKING OR VAPING

A YEAR OF RESTORATION WORK

Seed collecting: Native tree seeds were collected in the summer, autumn and winter. Volunteers located species and watched them as they ripened so as not to miss out. Most pioneer species are collected in the Home Bay Forest now and more final phase species are also able to be collected on Motutapu. Nīkau, putaputawētā, rewarewa, karaka, pūriri, taraire, swamp maire, patē, kohekohe can be collected on Motutapu rather than elsewhere due to these species maturing and producing their own seeds.

Nursery: The nursery has been busy during the year with plants being propagated for planting this year and in 2026. Once collected, seeds are sown regularly or stored until the right time for sowing. Once big enough, the seedlings are potted up into little tubes followed by PB3 plastic bags when they are more mature. Lots of general maintenance occurred, from irrigation, to weeding and washing planter bags and tubes, to cleaning the plant standing out areas and sorting stuff for recycling.



Volunteers planting into kikuyu-free areas near the Central Pond

Planting: Over the winter and into the spring 3,033 native plants were grounded by dedicated volunteers across several sites. Pioneer species were planted below Road Loop Paddock on the hillside above the stream in Poplar Valley and in the Central Pond area. Final phase species were planted amongst maturing pioneers in the Upper Watershed Paddock and the Central Pond area. Wetland species such as kahikatea, mānatu, pukatea, tī kōuka and carex, were grounded in the Poplar Valley and the Central Pond wet areas. A total of 2028 pioneers, 458 others and 547 final phase were grounded in the winter and spring.



The pink tinted climbing dock can smother mature native trees

Weeding: Exotic, invasive weed species continue to be a major problem on Motutapu. Moth plant has been a big challenge this year with many large infestations especially in Paddock 14. Some vines climbing high up into maturing trees mean that the seed pods are well out of reach. It is a narrow window between flowering and the seed pods forming so it is a race to collect them before they burst. A record number of green pods were removed this year with over 30,000 being bagged up, carried up-hill and dumped into the seed pod pits on the far side of the nursery! In addition, woolly nightshade, climbing dock, rhamnus, gorse, and pampas were dealt with every week by dedicated volunteers.

Scrub barring: Our team of trained scrub bar users have worked hard this year. Once we had used up suitable planting spots where the kikuyu had died, they cut down rampant kikuyu in a couple of areas to increase suitable planting places. Scrub bars were also trialled to cut down some of the many large clumps of the weedy Argentinian pampas grass. The method has been very successful especially in flatter areas.



Volunteers, Leone & Debbie beside a tall, healthy swamp maire, maire tawake, which is rare & can suffer from myrtle rust

Track Maintenance: The Rotary Centennial Track suffered from a slip during Cyclone Gabrielle in 2023. At the time, some work was done so it could be used at the 2024 Dual but more was required to stabilise the track long-term. With the agreement of the Department of Conservation (DOC), several of our practical volunteers built a retaining wall to protect the track from future slipping. Then they barrowed loads of soil and gravel some distance down the track from the road to put behind the wall and level the area up with the rest of the track. They did a great job.

During the winter a range of native plants were grounded below the track to help stabilise the hillside. A big thank you to farm manager, Craig for delivering the soil and gravel and to Nigel, Patrick, Graeme, Geoff, Luke and Gary for their engineering skills and hard labour.



The retaining wall at the slip on the Rotary Centennial Track

Reid Homestead: Boating and camping visitors to Home Bay on public holiday weekends have been able to visit the Reid Homestead. Thanks to some of our volunteers, they have enjoyed refreshments including coffee and ice creams as well as receiving information about the Motutapu Restoration Project.

Corporate and Volunteer Groups: Russell Investments, Epson, Delta, Auckland Council, Skoda, Inzide, Beca, Les Mills, ASB, Redbook, ONE, Westpac, Giltrap, Stihl, NZ Post, Britomart, European Motors, Anderson Lloyd, EY, Auckland University.

The Trust is extremely grateful to all those individuals, groups and corporates and especially our dedicated, regular core volunteers who continued to plant, weed, propagate and maintain throughout the year.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

After six busy years since 2018, Margie Luby has retired from her role as the Trust's administrator/manager. Thanks to funding from the DOC Community Fund, she was paid for twenty hours per week but worked at least double that! From arranging meetings, venues and minute taking to booking vehicles onto vessels coming on and off the island for servicing and warranting, to answering endless emails, keeping in touch with DOC, Iwi, sponsors, volunteers and more, as well as liaising with contractors and seeking funding, she attended to a myriad of tasks!

The Trust is very grateful to Margie for many years of hard work looking after the day to day, behind the scenes running of the restoration project. Thank you, Margie for your dedication to the Motutapu Restoration Trust (MRT). You will be truly missed.



Margie Luby has retired after many years of dedication to the Trust



Gaynor Harrex has taken on the of role of operations manager

Regular volunteer Gaynor Harrex, has taken over as the operations manager from Margie. In 2019, she started volunteering on a public volunteer Sunday doing weed control in the Home Bay wetlands then attending public volunteer days on a regular basis before joining the mid-week days. Gaynor has weeded, planted, propagated and manned the Reid Homestead in the summer as well as co-ordinated the Trust's volunteer Sundays for three years.

With her past employment experience as the programme manager for Honeywell, Gaynor brings useful skills such as organising, delivering, planning and process improvement to her job. With her wealth of energy she will be an asset to the restoration project. The Trust looks forward to working with Gaynor as she takes on the numerous tasks her role embraces!

TO THE MOTU AND BACK

Since kiwi were first introduced in 2012 they have thrived in the pest-free habitat of Motutapu and Rangitoto. To grow a healthy population, a total of 145 Coromandel brown kiwi have been released onto Motutapu over the years after being hatched in incubators in Rotorua, Taupo and the Auckland Zoo. When the young birds are about a month old, they are released onto predator-free Rotoroa Island before being rounded up with a 'stoat-proof' weight of 1.2kg and transferred onto Motutapu. It is estimated that the number of adult kiwi on the island now is between 268-320 birds.

Due to the success of the kiwi repopulation strategy, "to the Motu and Back", in 2026, Save the Kiwi plans to begin translocating kiwi from Motutapu and neighbouring Rangitoto back to the Coromandel Peninsula to the various wildlife sanctuaries that were very generous contributing eggs and chicks to this conservation project.

From 2027, Save the Kiwi hopes to translocate 100 kiwi a year. Initially, they will go to Te Mata, Moehau, Whenuakite and Kapowai. The project helps to guarantee the survival of Coromandel brown kiwi at the same time as bringing kiwi to Motutapu.

For Save the Kiwi, 2025 has been a record year with 324 birds being translocated in various parts of New Zealand.



Photo: Leona White

One of the kiwi that was transferred to Motutapu during the year

NEW TRUST CHAIR - NATHALIE MORRIS

After a long association with the Motutapu Restoration Project, Nathalie Morris has taken over as Chair from Patrick Conor. She first volunteered in the 1990s planting trees in Paddock 14. Her company, Ubiquity, hosted an on-line data base from 2003 and she designed and hosted the Trust's first website. Nathalie has brought employees out on planting days over the years and since retirement has shown a keen interest in the project.

Nathalie brings many valuable business and management skills to the table. It has been a pleasure to work with her over many years so the Trust looks forward to Nathalie's leadership of the project into the next decade. Patrick will continue as a trustee using his engineering skills to look after technical matters including irrigation.

She is also looking after health and safety.



Nathalie at Greening the City

IN BRIEF

STIHL SHOP SPONSORSHIP

Our regular volunteers and supporters know weed control is a never-ending task on Motutapu and having the right tools for the job makes it so much easier. We are delighted to have STIHL on board as a sponsor.

STIHL develops, manufactures and distributes power tools for professional forestry and agriculture, landscape maintenance, the construction sector, as well as private garden owners. This is supported by a dealer network providing a sales and service across New Zealand.

This partnership started when we took our existing STIHL tools to STIHL SHOP Mt Albert for maintenance. We received amazing service and advice on how to use the tools. Conversations about how the tools are used in the field led to keen STIHL staff joining us as volunteers on corporate days.

Recently, STIHL NZ donated new scrub bars, hand tools and safety equipment which will help us keep pest plants at bay and give the native trees the best chance to thrive. A huge thank you to the team at STIHL NZ for such amazing support and true partnership.



Volunteer co-ordinator, Nicole Zhang

NEW VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

The Trust welcomes Nicole Zhang who took over the role of volunteer co-ordinator from Gaynor Harrex at the beginning 2025. Nicole is a veterinary nurse who volunteers for Bird Care Aotearoa and SPCA NZ. Apart from her animal nursing skills, she is excellent at record keeping, administration and computer software. The job of volunteer co-ordination is constant and busy. The Trust is grateful for the time that Nicole currently gives and hopefully will continue to give as the Trust's volunteer co-ordinator.

IN BRIEF

"Conservation is humanity caring for the future."

Nancy Newhall

THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS

The Trust is fortunate to be supported by wonderful sponsors who donate important items from ferry tickets to potting mix and IT assistance support. In particular, we would like to acknowledge the very long-term support from our major sponsors Fullers360 and Dole.

Check out our sponsors on the back of this newsletter and consider supporting them. Several sponsors have found innovative ways to engage their stakeholders to assist our mission.

GREENING THE CITY

Britomart invites the public to make a donation in return for a native sapling as part of their annual Greening the City initiative. In Britomant in April 2025, a range of native plants were swapped for a donation to the Trust. The saplings were grown at the Landing in the Bay of Islands, the focus of a 25-year restoration Project under the stewardship of Britomart, parent company of Cooper and Co.

The Trust is extremely grateful for the $11,700 that was raised by Greening the City to be used for the Trust's restoration work. A huge thank you to Cooper and Co. for choosing MRT as the recipient of the fundraiser.

INFLITE PARTNERSHIP

Heletranz and their parent company, Inflite, offer customers the option of donating towards tree planting on Motutapu when booking a helicopter flight. This has raised valuable funding to plant hundreds of trees.

Britomart and Heletranz also offer their staff the opportunity to participate in corporate volunteer days on Motutapu.

These are great examples of how companies can demonstrate their sustainability credentials and support for conservation. If you are interested in how your organisation can get involved in supporting Motutapu, please get in touch.

A huge thank you to all of our sponsors for making the restoration project possible.

PEST PLANT CONTROL IN CENTRAL GULLY

Serious, invasive, exotic plants continue to be a problem in Central Gully, adjacent to the Home Bay Forest which was planted by volunteers over the last 31 years. Thanks to funding from the Auckland Council RENH grant programme and the Lottery Grants Board, contractors, Free The Tree worked in the area for the fifth time from the 2nd to the 6th December 2024 to follow up the pest plant work in previously controlled areas. They expanded their work sites by 5,000 sq.metres. Juvenile and maturing moth plant, extensive climbing dock infestations, big woolly nightshade and Chinese privet were the main weed species targeted. They also created some rough tracks to help with access through the bush.

Free The Tree returned to work from the 24th - 28th February 2025. The object was to continue eradicating high-impact invasive species to protect native trees on terrain unsuitable for volunteers. The main targets were moth plant, rhamnus, woolly nightshade, Chinese privet, wattle and blackberry. The visit was successful, with the team covering another 15,000 sq. metres and making some progress in the weed control programme. From the 6th-10th October Free the Tree made their 7th visit to Motutapu for more pest plant control. They cut and pasted, hand pulled and slashed woolly nightshade, moth plant, brush wattle, blackberry, gorse, Chinese privet in an area of 3,900 sq. metres of Central Gully.

Free the Tree completed another weed busting visit in December 2025. The Trust is very grateful for all the hard work that Free The Tree continues to put into the all-important weed busting in the valuable but challening Central Gully area.



A typical smothering moth plant infestation that FTT dealt with

FAREWELL TO BRETT BUTLAND

After ten busy years as a trustee, seven of them as the Trust's Chair, Brett Butland has retired. He has been part of big changes on Motutapu over the years including overseeing the Rangitoto/Motutapu mammalian pest eradication in 2009 which he directed in his role as the Auckland Area Manager for DOC. Since then, the wildlife has flourished with significant increases in existing, translocated and self-introduced bird life.

Brett brought his wide experience in conservation plus leadership skills to the Trust and carried on with the vision of previous chairs. Under his leadership the Trust made good progress with the big event, The DUAL raising funds for the restoration project. Seventy seven thousand native saplings were grounded during his time and thousands of exotic weeds removed. The Trust is so grateful to Brett for guiding it through difficult times such as Covid.



Brett Butland ready to plant a tree on a public planting day

18TH ANNUAL BIRD SURVEY

According to the latest annual bird survey on Motutapu on the 5th/6th October 2025, most of the native bird life on Motutapu continues to thrive, with fourteen species increasing significantly since the big pest eradication in 2009. These include five species (kererū, kingfisher, tūī welcome swallow and spur-winged plover) that were residents before 2009, three native species (bellbird, kākāriki and spotless crake) that were self-introduced after 2009 and three native species (saddleback, takahē and whitehead) that were translocated after 2009.

Bell-bird, kākāriki, whitehead and eastern rosella had their highest count ever while grey warbler, myna, skylark and starlings had their lowest. Fantail, silvereye and grey warbler numbers have not increased probably due to increased competition from other species such as tūī, bellbird, and whitehead indicating a re-balance of the eco-system. Unfortunately, shore plover are still struggling to establish a population while pāteke numbers aren't increasing due to hybridising with mallard duck.

The running checklist of birds observed on the island is now seventy species compared with forty during the first count in 2007. Fifty-one were spotted this year. The endemic kākā was finally seen during the annual count so could be officially added to the list and marsh crake, a native wetland species, was seen for the first time.

A huge thank you to the fifteen volunteers who used their excellent bird observation skills to complete the 18th survey in average weather conditions. Thank you to MOET for providing accommodation, Ian McLean for organising the survey and to Eric Spurr for analysing the large amount of valuable data from 51 counts over 10 transects.



Photo: Guy Portass

Kākāriki or red-crowned parakeet numbers have increased significantly since self-introduction in 2009

WILDLIFE NOTES



Photo: JP Mower

A tūturuatu, shore plover relaxing on a Motutapu beach



Photo: Bridget Winstone

A kerēru, wood pigeon, eating kowhai leaves in the nursery

Tūturuatu (Shore Plover): This threatened, nationally critical, endemic bird is still struggling to establish a population on Motutapu. Since they were first introduced to the island in February 2012 the population of these colourful little birds hasn't grown due to vulnerablity to predation, natural curiosity and the ability to fly beyond the island, often to unsafe urban areas! In December four adults, two juveniles and one chick were seen regularly.

During the past year a total of twenty-eight tuturuatu were released onto Motutapu with the aim of continuing to try to establish a self-sustaining population.

Takahē: The island's takahē are regularly seen in several areas during the year except in the breeding season. Following the successful addition of five takahē juveniles hatched on Motutapu in 2023/4, the 2024/5 season has added another six chicks that have been banded, counted as juveniles and added to the national population of about 528 takahē. The island population is now thirty-one birds. Transmitters have been fitted to three young takahē thanks to ongoing support from Auckland Zoo.

Takahē, the world's largest rail, are doing well in New Zealand since they were discovered in the Murchison Mountains in 1948 after once being thought extinct. This year, a third wild population is being established in the Rees Valley near Glenorchy in Otago.

Other bird life: Much of the island's bird life is thriving especially in the Home Bay Forest, judging by the chorus of native birds including tīeke (saddleback), tuī, bellbird, (korimako), whitehead (pōpokatea), kingfisher (kōtare), red-crowned parakeet (kākāriki) and grey warbler that can be heard. This is more noticeable when native trees such a rewarewa are flowering in the spring. Kēreru are often seen eating the leaves of kōwhai trees in the forest.



Photo: Guy Portass

Tuī are thriving in the pest-free habitat on Motutapu



Photo: Guy Portass

The takahē are regularly seen in Home Bay throughout the year



Photo: Guy Portass

Bellbird, korimako, numbers have increased significantly

DONORS AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The work of the Motutapu Restoration Trust is only possible through sustained commitment and support from partners and the community.

After a successful volunteer day on Motutapu in January, the Trust received a generous donation of $5,000 from Russell Investments. Untagged funds like this are most welcome for the restoration project.

When doing work for DOC recently, Dominion Constructors donated time and materials to stablise asbestos in the little, old garage at the nursery. They environmentally cleaned and painted the walls inside and removed the internal wall lining between the workshop and the garage, replacing it with plywood. A huge thank you to Dominion Constructors and Richard Lines for this valuable work.

Many people choose to belong to the Friends of Motutapu by making an annual donation. Some give either once or on an annual basis. Others donate through Payroll Giving in their regular pay.

Payroll Giving allows an immediate 33.33% tax credit on donations to registered charities. The credit reduces the amount of PAYE you pay. If you are interested in Payroll Giving, please talk to your employer.

Untagged, donated funds are so vital to enable the restoration work on Motutapu. The Trust is immensely grateful for the ongoing support of donors, sponsors, partners and Friends. A huge thank you to you all. Every donation large or small, is valued.

IN BRIEF

NURSERY IRRIGATION UPGRADE

Thanks to generous funding from the ANZ Staff Foundation, stage one of the irrigation upgrade in the nursery has now been completed. Some parts of the necessary irrigation system in the Trust's nursery needed replacing and improving. The irrigation system can now be managed remotely.

Because the native trees planted on Motutapu are grown in the island nursery, a reliable irrigation system is essential.

TREES THAT COUNT

Trees That Count is an environmental charity dedicated to supporting native forest restoration thoughout New Zealand. Born from the Project Crimson Trust which fostered the planting of pohutukawa and rata, now the focus is on restoring all native trees to create thriving biodiverse ecosystems in New Zealand.

The Trust is very grateful for funding from Trees that Count, which has enabled 3,000 native trees to be planted this past year in the Home Bay Forest on Motutapu. A huge thank you to Trees that Count for this generous and essential funding.

Motutapu Restoration Trust
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SOCIALMEDIA
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www.facebook.com/MotutapuRestorationTrust

Follow us on Instagram

www.instagram.com/motutapurestoration trust

VOLUNTEERS @ WORK

"Here's to all volunteers, those dedicated people who believe in all work and no pay". Robert Orben



The group of fifteen volunteers from Birds NZ who carried out the 18th annual bird survey on Motutapu



From left, Nigel Ellis, Luke Austin, Graeme Bruges, Patrick Conor, Geoff Williams & Gary Darke built the Rotary track retaining wall



Cec Wheeler, left & Stuart Smith planted final phase saplings in the Watershed area



A team of volunteers from Delta using extending poles to collect moth plant seed pods from high up in the native trees



Regular volunteers, Richard Hall, left & Bill Holland controlling a large infestation of moth plant vines in Paddock 14



Diana Glennie & the trunk of a huge moth plant vine that she found & controlled



Gaynor Harrex inspecting several pampas clumps that had been successfully controlled



Sunday volunteers carrying boxes full of native plants down the hillside to the Poplar Valley where the plants were grounded



Volunteer, Debbie Osuma cutting up a large fallen log to save a young matai tree



Volunteers collected hundreds of moth plant seed pots and emptied them into a covered pit where they will rot away



Giles Bramwell, left & Luke Austin after a hard day's work collecting lots of bags full of hundreds of moth plant seed pods



Left, Sally Jarvis & her son Harrison, planted native trees down in the Poplar Valley



Regular volunteer, Leone Morrow, dealing with a large moth plant infestation that had new seed pods & burst ones from last season



Regular volunteer, Chris Chan in the nursery pricking out little native plant seedlings in tubes



Volunteer Luke Austin, barrowing gravel down the track to the new retaining wall

MOTUTAPU RESTORATION TRUST

GET INVOLVED:

VOLUNTEER OR DONATE

SCAN ME

You can register as a volunteer or make a donation at our website www.motutapu.org.nz

For further information email admin@motutapu.org.nz

VOLUNTEER: IT'S FUN AND YOU'LL HELP TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Name: Date:

Address (please include post code)

Email:

Telephone:

Telephone number of next of kin:

Do you want to receive E-News? Yes No

How did you hear about us?

- ☐ Planting trees
- ☐ Working in the nursery
- ☐ Fencing
- ☐ Weed busting
- ☐ Helping at Reid Homestead
- ☐ Wildlife monitoring
- ☐ Property maintenance
- ☐ Fundraising

When?
- ☐ Sundays
- ☐ Midweek

How often?
- ☐ Regularly
- ☐ From time to time
- ☐ Once a year

When can we contact you?
- ☐ Monthly
- ☐ Start of each season
- ☐ Never

Please email a photo of this form to admin@motutapu.org.nz, or post it to:
Motutapu Restoration Trust, PO Box 401169, Mangawhai, 0541

MAKE A DONATION: SUPPORT OUR WORK ON MOTUTAPU

Make a donation to support the work of the Motutapu Restoration Trust and become a "Friend of Motutapu". We are a charitable non-profit trust that depends on the generosity of the community. Every $10 enables us to plant a tree. All donations over $5 are tax deductible.

INTERNET BANKING;

- Please make a payment to "Motutapu Restoration Trust", account number 12-3017- 0515442- 00 and include your phone number in the reference field.

- If you would like a receipt for tax purposes, please advise us of your donation by email at donations@motutapu.org.nz

CREDIT CARD

- Please visit www.motutapu.org.nz/donate to make a one off or regular payment via credit card. We will send you a donation receipt.

SUPPORTERS

MOTUTAPU RESTORATION TRUST

Since its inception in 1994, the Motutapu Restoration Trust has had the assisstance of many special individuals, groups and organisations.

The Trust would be unable to carry out its restoration work wthout the ongoing generosity of businesses that contribute funds, goods and services, as well as support from funding and community organisations.

The Trust would like to thank the following organisations for their generosity.

CURRENT FUNDERS & SUPPORTERS

Auckland Council – Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau

Supported by Lotto New Zealand – Funded by NZ Lottery Grants Board

Supported by Trees That Count

% Simplicity Foundation

Rotary International

ANZ Staff Foundation

Motutapu outdoor education camp

Department of Conservation – Te Papa Atawhai

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MILLENNIUM HOTELS AND RESORTS – Millennium • Copthorne • Kingsgate

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FREDCO – Mechanical • Auto Electrical

SCG – Brand Better

STIHL