

Before Gisborne District Council

Under the Resource Management Act 1991 (the **RMA**)

In the matter of of application by Gisborne District Council for resource
consent to modify a stopbank at Te Karaka

**OUTLINE OF SUBMISSIONS
FOR THE WI PERE TRUST**

Dated 25 September 2026



Outline of Submissions

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Introduction and summary

1. The Wi Pere Trust is the owner of a 21.2 ha property to the north of Te Karaka township, 17 ha of which is currently protected by the Te Karaka Flood Scheme (**TKFS**), and did not flood during Cyclone Gabrielle.
2. The Wi Pere Trust property comprises ancestral land for the purpose of s 6(e) of the RMA, which has been held through the Trust entity since 1899 on behalf of 600 beneficial owners, and more recently operated under specific statutory recognition through the Māori Purposes (Wi Pere Trust) Act 1991.
3. TKFS “upgrade” project entirely fails the Trust’s property and undermines the Trust’s relationship as mana whenua with their ancestral land. The project most certainly does not “recognise and provide for” that relationship.
4. There has been no consideration of the specific and very significant impacts on the Trust’s property resulting from the new stopbank alignment, including the impacts on the owners’ relationship with this ancestral land in the process of option selection.
5. To be clear, while there is an alternative option for stopbank realignment that would not be located on the Trust’s property directly, it is not the stopbank itself that is the principal concern, at least for RMA purposes.
6. It is instead the undermining of the Trust’s intentions for development of its land for the benefit of whānau beneficiaries which is at stake, as caused by removing the protection of the existing stopbank, but this has not been evaluated or factored into the process to date.
7. This omission represents comprising a substantial failure to meet the Council’s duties under s 6(e) of the RMA to the point where the proposed upgrade is submitted to be flawed as a matter of law, contrary to the sustainable management purpose of the RMA, and should not proceed as currently planned.

Wi Pere Trust’s Land Holding

8. As explained in the statement of evidence of Trust Chair Mr Alan Haronga prepared for the purpose of this hearing, the Wi Pere Trust is a statutory trust operating under the Māori Purposes (Wi Pere Trust) Act 1991.

9. The Trust's property comprises some 21.2 ha of land identified as properties TK15, TK17 and TK18 on Figure 6 to the Application for the upgrade project.
10. While the Trust's property is currently principally utilised for maize production, the Trust's development strategy is to transition the block to permanent horticulture and papakāinga housing enabling future generations to live on the land.
11. However, if the existing stopbanks are removed as proposed through the upgrade (and realigned as intended through the selected Option 3, or the proposed back up alternative¹), this medium term strategy will be thwarted with the Trust no longer being able to undertake permanent horticulture, and certainly no longer able to establish papakāinga housing.
12. As matters stand, some 4 ha of the Trust's property is outside the stopbank and in the floodplain.
13. Through the proposed realignment (under Option 3), approximately 16 ha would be outside the stopbank and form part of the flood plain i.e. be newly exposed to flood hazard risk and deposition of sediment and river gravels during the wide range of rainfall events from which the property is currently protected. Even more land would be exposed to flooding under the backup alternative alignment,² which is further south again.

Option Selection and Effects Assessment

14. The Trust submits that there would be few, if any, other properties more directly affected by the proposed TKFS upgrade project. Despite that, there does not appear to be any information within the multitude of documents filed in support of the application or in evidence since, comprising any specific or detailed assessment of the impact of the project on the Trust's property.
15. This lack of direct and specific assessment is both surprising and extremely concerning to the Trust.
16. Mr Hooker's evidence and the Consequential Flood Risk Assessment report to which it refers (CFRA), reveals that the location of the Trust's

¹ Refer Section 4.2.4 and Figure 19 of the Application.

² Ibid.

property would be the most significantly exposed to increased flood depths as a result of the project.³

17. The CFRA report does include specific assessment of *consequential* flooding impacts on a range of residential properties and infrastructure assets⁴ making the lack of equivalent assessment of the direct impacts on the Trust's property, all the more remarkable.
18. The Economic Assessment report⁵ refers to four horticultural producing properties having been identified and assumes per hectare losses for those properties, but again contains no specific reference to the Wi Pere Trust property nor any quantified assessment of economic consequences for the Trust property specifically.
19. There is certainly no assessment anywhere that counsel is aware of the broader social and cultural impacts of the proposed upgrade on the Trust, its ancestral land, or the 600 beneficial owners.
20. Beyond that, Council's option evaluation (**MCA**) process⁶ expressly excluded any consideration of impacts on s 6(e) relationships.⁷ While Mr Exeter's planning evidence suggests cultural outcomes were factored in,⁸ this is not evident on the face of the report.⁹ The "community" selected option was confirmed by the Council before any direct engagement with the Trust took place.¹⁰
21. The Trust rejects any suggestion in Mr Ruifrok's evidence that the engagement process ensured tangata whenua perspectives and cultural values in relation to the Wi Pere Trust property specifically were factored into the overall option evaluation process.¹¹
22. Acknowledging the role of Te Aitanga a Māhaki which was involved, as Mr Haronga explains, their representatives would not have an understanding of the specific interests and concerns of the Trust, as outlined in his evidence. With respect to Mr Exeter also,¹² the alternative

³ Paragraph 9.10 and Figure 4 of Mr Hooker's evidence, section 3.2 and Figure 3.1 of the CFRA.

⁴ Refer sections 4 and 5 of the CFRA report.

⁵ Appendix 16 to the Application.

⁶ As detailed in Appendix 6 to the Application.

⁷ Refer section 8, page 18 of the report.

⁸ Paragraph 16.10.

⁹ Refer details of the criteria applied on page 18 of the report, Table 8.1.

¹⁰ Refer section 2.3 of the Application.

¹¹ Refer paragraph 8.6 of Mr Ruifrok's evidence.

¹² Refer paragraph 16.12 of his evidence.

alignment does nothing to address the Trusts principal concern, and would actually make it worse, as noted above.

23. The following extract of the s 42A report (addressing s 6 matters of national importance) is cited in full in this context.

The relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, wāhi tapu, and other taonga is a matter that has been raised in submission from Wi Pere Trust, that has expressed concern about whether 6(e) matters are met by the proposal. While the applicant has engaged with mana whenua and proffered conditions intended to support ongoing collaboration, I acknowledge that formal opposition from this submitter remains. At this stage, I am unable to conclude that this matter of national importance has been fully provided for. This is a matter that, in my opinion, warrants further consideration at the hearing. (Section 6(e)).¹³

24. Overall, the process represents a demonstrable failure by the Council to recognise and provide for the s 6(e) relationships which the Trust holds with its ancestral land, and represents a fundamental flaw in the overall Option Assessment process to the point the Trust submits that the TKFS upgrade project cannot proceed, and resource consents for it must be declined.

25. In that regard, counsel refers to the following extract of the Privy Council's decision in *McGuire v Hastings District Council*.¹⁴

21. Section 5(1) of the RMA declares that the purpose of the Act is to promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources. But this does not mean that the Act is concerned only with economic considerations. Far from that, it contains many provisions about the protection of the environment, social and cultural wellbeing, heritage sites, and similar matters. The Act has a single broad purpose. Nonetheless, in achieving it, all the authorities concerned are bound by certain requirements and these include particular sensitivity to Maori issues. By section 6, in achieving the purpose of the Act, all persons exercising functions and powers under it, in relation to managing the use, development, and protection of natural and physical resources, shall recognise and provide for various matters of national importance, including "(e) The relationship of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu [sacred places], and other taonga [treasures]". By section 7 particular regard is to be had to a list of environmental factors, beginning with "(a) Kaitiakitanga [a defined term which may be summarised as guardianship of resources by the Maori people of the area]". By section 8

¹³ Paragraph 18.8 of Mr Exeter's evidence is also noted in this context

¹⁴ [2001] NZRMA 557, at [21].

the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi are to be taken into account. **These are strong directions, to be borne in mind at every stage of the planning process. The Treaty of Waitangi guaranteed Maori the full exclusive and undisturbed possession of their lands and estates, forests, fisheries and other properties which they desired to retain.** While, as already mentioned, this cannot exclude compulsory acquisition (with proper compensation) for necessary public purposes, **it and the other statutory provisions quoted do mean that special regard to Maori interests and values is required in such policy decisions as determining the routes of roads.** Thus, for instance, their Lordships think that if an alternative route not significantly affecting Maori land which the owners desire to retain were reasonably acceptable, even if not ideal, it would accord with the spirit of the legislation to prefer that route. So, too, if there were no pressing need for a new route to link with the motorway because other access was reasonably available.

(emphasis added)

26. This point aside, and considering those factors which were expressly applied in the MCA process, Option 1 (upgrading the existing stopbanks on their existing alignment)¹⁵ scores as well if not better in terms of feasibility, consentability and flood risk reduction to residential properties.¹⁶
27. As that Option Assessment report also records (along with the AEE itself), relocating the stopbank to a more retreated position (on the Trust's property or through the alternative alignment to avoid that property) is likely to promote additional aggradation, as reduced flood flow velocities may no longer be sufficient to keep sediment entrained.
28. As a result of that any retreated stopbank is likely to offer only a medium term solution without further works being required.¹⁷
29. The Stantec review report (2 September 2026) commissioned to inform the s42A report notes that additional evidence may be required regarding changes in flood depths, velocities and duration affecting productive land and orchards,¹⁸ and that is certainly the case for the Trust's property.

Conclusion

30. For all of these reasons, the Trust submits that the Council must go back to the drawing board and reconsider its options for upgrading flood

¹⁵ Refer Table 3.1 of Appendix 6 to the Application.

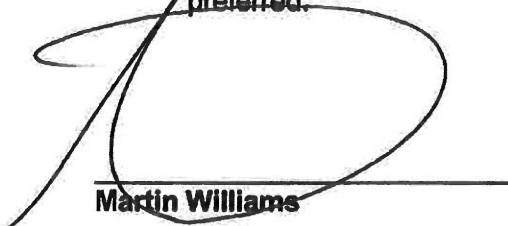
¹⁶ Refer Table 8.2 of Appendix 6.

¹⁷ Refer executive summary of Appendix 6.

¹⁸ Refer section 4.5 of that report.

protection to better protect the Te Karaka community, including the Trust's property. This is not a concern that can be addressed through after the fact conditions.¹⁹

31. As matters stand, the process of option identification and lack of specific assessment of direct effects on the Trust's property represents a fundamental flaw and is in breach of the Privy Council's direction as to the manner in which s 6(e) of the RMA must be applied in the circumstances of this case, in achieving the sustainable management purpose of the RMA.
32. Specifically, appropriately weighting the Trust's preferences, a different option (including upgrading the existing stopbank alignment) must be preferred.



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¹⁹ Paragraph 18.10 of Mr Exeter's evidence.

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**STATEMENT OF EVIDENCE OF ALAN HARONGA
FOR THE WI PERE TRUST**

Dated 25 September 2026

1. My name is Alan Haronga.
2. I am Chair of the Wi Pere Trust and provide this evidence on behalf of the owners of the TK 15, 17 and 18 blocks that are directly affected by this consent application.
3. The Wi Pere Trust's property comprising these blocks is approximately 21.2ha in area, some 17ha of which is currently protected by the Te Karaka Flood Scheme. The address of the property is 72 and 87 Kanakanaia Road.
4. As explained in the Trust's submission, the Wi Pere Trust operates under the Māori Purposes (Wi Pere Trust) Act 1991, and serves 600 beneficiaries .
5. The consent application to upgrade the Scheme would remove the stopbank currently in place near the river margin of the Trust's property, and relocate it to the south (under what is called Option 3), meaning nearly 12 additional hectares of the Trust's property is outside the stopbank, and within the flood plain.
6. Wi Pere's submission opposing this proposal makes the comment at the top of page 2 that "the TK18 blocks were part of the original corpus of the Trust when it was constituted and have never been in pakeha ownership."
7. In fact, as noted above, the Wi Pere land that is affected by this application includes the TK15 and TK 17 Blocks in addition to TK18, as shown on Figure 6 of the application documents. I attach a current map to identify the land blocks in relation to the current and proposed flood banks to which this application relates to as Attachment 1.
8. To support Wi Pere's submission, I refer to the book *Wiremu Pere, The Life and Times of a Maori Leader*, 1837 – 1915. Author Joseph Anaru Te Kani Pere and Others.
9. The Author now deceased is my cousin and he asked the Wi Pere Trust to assist in the publication of his book.
10. A copy of the Deed that constituted the Wi Pere Trust on 14 April 1899, is attached to the back of the book. A copy of the words of the Deed is transcribed on pages 375 to 395 of the book. On pages 391 to 394 is the schedule of properties that constituted the Wi Pere Trust. On page 393 Karaka Section 15 of some 28 acres and owned by Arapera Pere, Wi Pere's wife and Karaka 17 of some 28 acres and owned by Riria

Mauaranui, Wi Pere's mother was part of the original corpus of the Trust. A copy of the book can be made available on request. A summary of the land titles TK 15, TK 17 and TK 18 showing uninterrupted ownership from inception of the Trust to today are attached as Attachment 2. This is a summary from the Land Registry Online, part of the official Government organisation we knew as LINZ. You will note several of the early trustees were non-whānau, namely George Foster, Henry Cheetham Jackson, H.W Symes, F.H Bull and R.G Dobson. Attachment 3 includes copies of the original title documents.

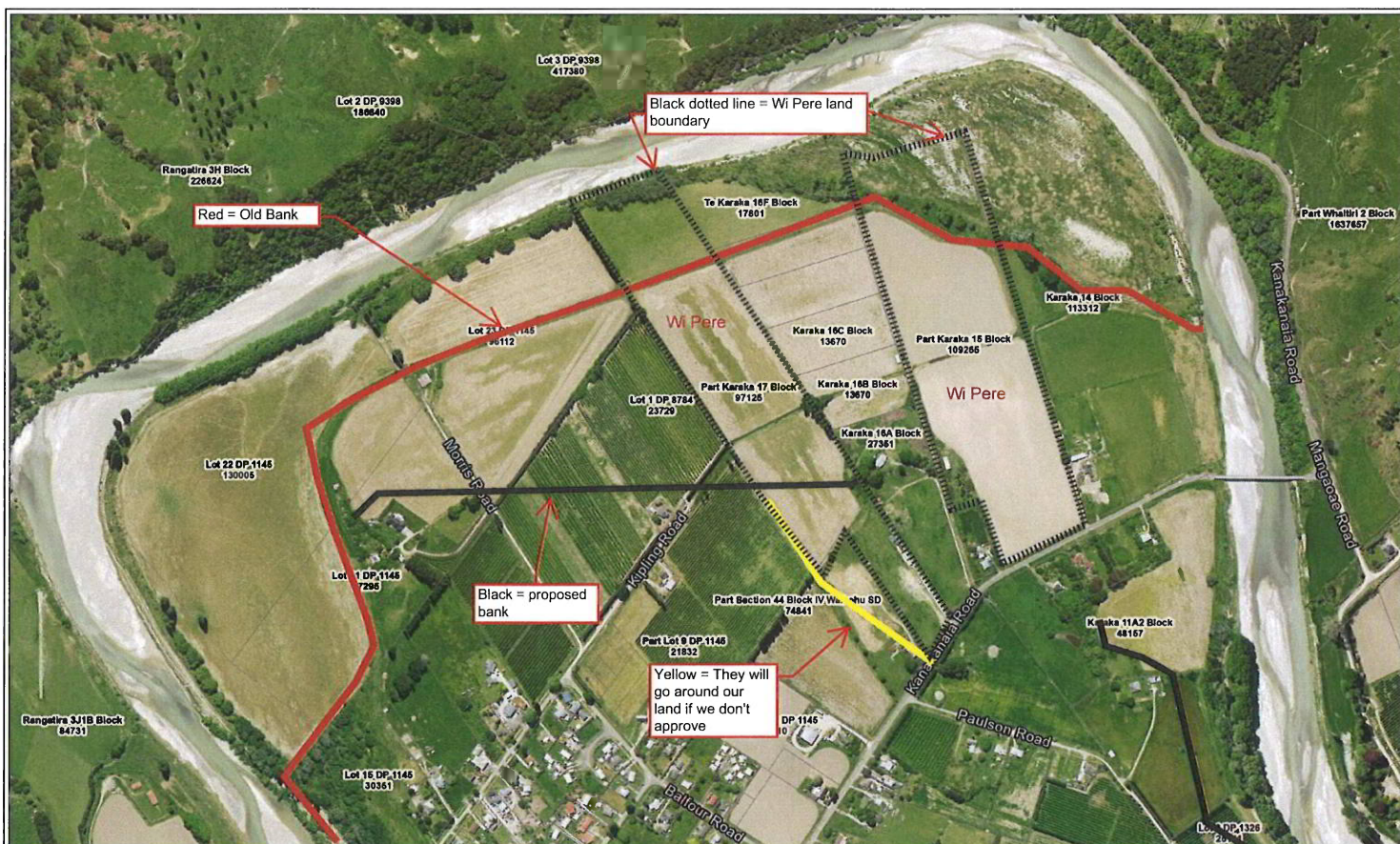
11. Like many of Wi Pere's lands, they were lived on, farmed or cropped or leased to earn revenue for the whānau to benefit from, and that continues today. The TK 15, 17 and 18 blocks are currently used mainly for maize production. Cashflow not capital gain is very important to the whānau for their daily lives as the land could not be sold. These particular blocks (TK 15, TK 17 and TK 18) are identified as part of the Trust's papakainga and horticulture development strategy. The Council's preferred option removing the existing flood banks, would prevent us from implementing this strategy and disadvantaging the Wi Pere whānau for generations to come.
12. Since 1907, the Wi Pere whānau required land to live on and land has been allocated to the whānau as papakāinga. Karaka sections 15, 17 and 18 have been allocated to the Te Kani (Halbert) whānau, and they have had a long and beneficial relationship with the land that has provided a very good source of revenue for the whānau for some decades.
13. The whānau always had aspirations to build and reside on their papakāinga, in particular TK15, being the highest part of their papakāinga. In the early 1980's the whānau built a shed which included a sleep out as a first step to more permanent occupation. A vineyard was planted to provide a source of revenue. However, Cyclone Bola in 1988, devastated the vineyard but missed the sleep out which survives today and is currently the Civil Defence emergency site for Te Karaka in case of another flood event like Bola and more recently Cyclone Gabrielle.
14. The whānau still have aspirations to live on their papakāinga but would need better assurances of safety in case of major flooding. As noted above, the Council's preferred option would reduce this source of revenue and remove the opportunity for future generations to live on the land. I should note here (as stated in Wi Pere's submission) that the

Trust's property within the existing stopbank did not get flooded in Cyclone Gabrielle.

15. The Scheme upgrade under Option 3 will significantly impact that relationship and source of revenue for the Te Kani (Halbert) whānau, and equally affect the Trust's relationship with this ancestral land more broadly, as explained above. In addition to undermining the Trust's papakainga and horticulture development strategy, we are concerned at river sediment and gravel being deposited on the land, effectively returning that land to the river and floodplain, and exposing it to flooding at much lower river levels than at present.
16. I attach a recent letter from the Council confirming the intention to remove the stopbank on the Trust's property as part of the Scheme upgrade, and referring to legal powers if needed for that purpose, if access is not agreed to by the Trust.
17. The Trust considers the Scheme upgrade to be effective alienation of a large area of the Trust's property, which fails to recognise or provide for the Trust's relationship with its ancestral land as required by s 6 (e) of the RMA.
18. I can confirm that at no stage has Wi Pere ever agreed to or expressed a preference for Option 3 to the Council, which appears from the papers I have sighted to have been selected without regard to the significance of the property to the Trust and its 600 beneficial owners. There is no assessment of the direct impacts on the Wi Pere Trust blocks specifically that I am aware of, while other land including houses that may be affected by additional flooding have been identified.
19. Acknowledging the role of and mandate of Te Aitangi a Māhaki, their representatives in the process would not have the understanding to express the specific interests and concerns of the Trust about the proposal, as outlined in this evidence.
20. When Wi Pere looks at the property and construction costs associated with Option 1 and Option 3 of \$22,132,100.00 and \$23,804,279.00 (sourced from the Council), there is very little difference between the options. As I understand it, the two options are also very similar in terms of actually protecting Te Karaka from flooding, which the Trust strongly supports. However, for the reasons explained in this evidence, Option 3 is strongly opposed and should not proceed without Wi Pere trustee and beneficiary endorsement.

Alan Haronga.
25 September 2026

Attachment 1: Map of Wi Pere Te Karaka Blocks affected by this consent.
Attachment 2: Land Title records for TK 15 and TK 17.
Attachment 3: TK15 and 17 Land Title Histories.
Attachment 4: Letter from Council dated 7 September.



Map Title

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Title history summary

Karaka (Te Karaka) Nos. 15, 17 and 18 Blocks, Kanakanaia Road, Te Karaka, Gisborne
Block IV Waikohu Survey District. Prepared for Alan Haronga by Land Registry Online, 3 September 2026.

How to read this pack. Ownership of these blocks passed through three record systems. Before 1898 the only record is the Native Land Court (title investigation of the parent Te Karaka block, then the partition of February 1888 into the numbered Karaka blocks) and the New Zealand Gazette notices that report those proceedings. From June 1898 each block was brought under the Land Transfer Act and has a chain of certificates of title held by LINZ. From 1969 the current titles GS2B/1225 and GS2B/1216 apply, and the Māori Land Court holds the memorial schedule for each. The online record appears to start in 1969 simply because that is when the current computer-register titles were issued; the earlier titles are the cancelled ones reproduced in this pack.

1. Karaka No. 15 Block (TK 15): chain of title

Date	Event	Source in this pack
c.1869-1875	Parent Te Karaka block Crown-granted after Native Land Court title investigation. 1875 application to subdivide lists the grantees (28 names incl. Wiremu Pere, Arapera Pere, Riria Mauaranui, Wiremu Haronga, Hirini Te Kani).	Gazette extract A
6 Jan 1886	Wi Pere and Arapera Pere apply to the Native Land Court to subdivide Te Karaka (hearing 1 March 1886, Waiomatatini).	Gazette extract B
18 Feb 1888	Native Land Court partition order: Karaka No. 15 (28 acres) to Arapera Pere.	Recited in CT 36/257 (att. 03)
18 Aug 1887	Survey lien notice, surveyor Alfred Teesdale, Karaka Nos 3-21 incl. No. 15 (4 pounds 18s 6d).	Gazette extract C
22 Jun 1898	Certificate of Title Vol 36 Folio 257 issued to Arapera Pere in lieu of Crown grant (Provisional Register Vol 14 fol 126).	Att. 03
23 Jun / 30 Aug 1899	Transfer 10912 Arapera Pere to Walter George Foster (Wi Pere family trust arrangement); Order in Council 276 lifting alienation restrictions; confirmed by Native Land Court 17 July 1899.	Att. 03; Gazette extracts D and E
16 Mar 1909	Transfer 14433 Foster to Henry Cheetham Jackson and Hetekia te Kani Pere (Wi Pere Trust trustees).	Att. 03
21 Aug 1917	Lease 4186 to Hone Hami of Te Karaka, 21 years (transmitted to Whiti Hami and Pikihero Ruru 1927).	Att. 03, 04
18 Nov 1921	Lot 1 DP 2589 transferred to the Cook Hospital and Charitable Aid Board (CT 63/236). Balance, 27 acres, re-issued as CT Vol 63 Folio 237.	Att. 03, 04
1925-1961	Held by successive Wi Pere Trust trustees (Moanaroa Pere, C.A. Smith, H.B. Williams 1925; O.N. Campbell, Rongowhakaata Halbert, H.W. Symes 1938; F.H. Bull 1958; R.G. Dobson 1961). Lease 6120 to Whiti Hami 1939. Subject to s.15 Native Purposes Act 1938.	Att. 04
17 Jan 1969	Turuki Pere appointed trustee; CT GS2B/1225 issued to trustees F.H. Bull, R.G. Dobson, Rongowhakaata Halbert and Turuki Pere.	Att. 04, 05
1975-1989	Trustee changes (I. Halbert, R. Arapeta/Halbert, T. Smiler, Nonoi Nona Haronga, A. Halbert). Lease 137481.3 to Nonoi Nona Haronga 1980, surrendered 1989.	Att. 05, 01
1992-2017	Trustees appointed under Maori Purposes Act 1991 (T. Smiler, A. Halbert, Alan Parekura Torohina Haronga, A. Horsfall, H.K. Lardelli; later K.W. Smiler, T.V.D. Meredith, H.J. Pere). 2017: vested in the Wi Pere Trust Board under the Maori Purposes (Wi Pere Trust) Act 1991; declared Māori freehold land.	Att. 05

Date	Event	Source in this pack
2023	Māori Land Court order appointing the Māori Trustee as agent for Cyclone Gabrielle inspections.	Att. 01

2. Karaka No. 17 Block (TK 17): chain of title

Date	Event	Source in this pack
c.1869-1875	As for No. 15: parent Te Karaka block grant and 1875 grantee list.	Gazette extract A
1886-1887	Partition application (Wi Pere, Arapera Pere) and survey lien for Karaka No. 17 (4 pounds 18s 6d).	Gazette extracts B, C
18 Feb 1888	Native Land Court partition order: Karaka No. 17 (28 acres) to Riria Mauaranui.	Recited in CT 36/258 (att. 06)
22 Jun 1898	Certificate of Title Vol 36 Folio 258 issued to Riria Mauaranui in lieu of Crown grant (Provisional Register Vol 14 fol 127).	Att. 06
23 Jun / 30 Aug 1899	Transfer 10925 Riria Mauaranui to Walter George Foster; Order in Council 276; confirmed by Native Land Court July 1899.	Att. 06; Gazette extracts D, E
1904-1905	Foster leases to Buckeridge, Gordon and de Lautour, assigned to Myles Doyle (police constable) Nov 1904; Foster mortgages to E.J. Hall and Dalgety and Co.	Att. 06
16 Mar 1909	Transfer 14433 Foster to H.C. Jackson and Hetekia te Kani Pere (trustees).	Att. 06
1910-1924	Leases 3385, 3765 and 4867 to Myles Doyle; mortgages to the Public Trustee (1914, 1917) and NZ Loan and Mercantile (1921).	Att. 06, 07
12 Oct 1923	Lot 1 DP 2791 (about 4 acres) transferred to R.E.B. Burge (CT 72/89). Balance, 24 acres, re-issued as CT Vol 72 Folio 90.	Att. 06, 07
1925-1961	Held by Wi Pere Trust trustees (as for No. 15). Lease 5811 to Myles Doyle 1934, assigned to W.A. Hayes 1935, H.H. O'Connell 1937, G.A. Gomm 1940, W.J. McDermott 1942.	Att. 07
17 Jan 1969	Turuki Pere appointed trustee; CT GS2B/1216 issued. Legal description Karaka 17 Block, 9.7125 ha.	Att. 07, 02
1980	Lease to Arapera Kaua, 16 years from 1 July 1980 (Memo 12355).	Att. 02
2023	Māori Land Court order appointing the Māori Trustee as agent for Cyclone Gabrielle inspections.	Att. 02

3. Karaka No. 18 Block (TK 18)

No current record exists under the names Karaka 18, Karaka No. 18 or Te Karaka 18 in either the LINZ register or the Māori Land Court's block register, so no title could be ordered for it. The historical record shows why: Karaka No. 18 was allotted to Wi Pere at the 1886-1888 partition and on 23 June 1899 he conveyed Karaka Nos. 14, 18, 19 and 20 (with other lands) to Walter George Foster (Gazette extract D, item 1046). The block therefore went into the same family trust estate as Nos. 15 and 17, and its land has since been absorbed into a differently described parcel. The 1898 and 1923 plans for No. 17 (attachments 06 and 07) show No. 18 as the adjoining lot on the Waipaoa River side, in the Te Karaka Town District. To take No. 18 further the next steps are (a) the Native Land Court partition order of 1888 in the Gisborne minute books, which will give the grantee and area, and (b) the Provisional Register or first certificate of title issued to Foster for it, which LINZ can locate from the 1899 conveyance number once the minute-book reference is known.

4. Records older than 1898

The earliest documents for these blocks are the Native Land Court's own orders: the title investigation of the Te Karaka block (c.1869-1875) and the partition orders of February 1888 recited in the 1898 certificates. These are held in the Gisborne (Tairāwhiti) minute books at the Māori Land Court and Archives New Zealand, not by LINZ. Copies can be requested from the Tairāwhiti registry

of the Māori Land Court by block name; we are happy to lodge that request on your behalf if you would like the original orders as well as the record reproduced here.

Appendix: New Zealand Gazette extracts (transcribed from the digitised Gazette; page images available at the references given)

Extract A. Auckland Provincial Government Gazette 1875 No. 29, 8 June 1875, p. 331. Applications for subdivision of land, Native Land Court. Block: Te Karaka, Poverty Bay. Applicants: Matenga Tori, Panapa Waihopi, Riria Mauaranui, Te Karaka, Wiremu Kingi Te Kawau, Hene Puhi, Hami Te Hau, Wiremu Haronga, Ripeka Hinekou, Ereata Katipa, Hirini Te Kani, Teira Ranganui, Paora Matuakore, Heremaia Rauehe, Henare Ruru, Wiremu Pere, Arapere [Arapera] Pere, Hene Ete, Mereana Paraone, Paora Te Apatu, Rawinia Ahuroa, Tu Kararehe, Hetekia Te Ha, Rutene Riware, Wiremu Mahuika, Hohaia Wharekete, Ani Rangitunoa.

Extract B. New Zealand Gazette 1886 No. 2, 14 January 1886, p. 30. Native Land Court Office, Gisborne, 6 January 1886. Notice of a sitting at Waioamatini on 1 March 1886 to hear applications for the subdivision of the hereditaments comprised in Crown grants. Item 51: Wi Pere, Te Karaka, Poverty Bay. Item 57: Arapera Pere, Te Karaka.

Extract C. New Zealand Gazette 1887 No. 54, 18 August 1887, p. 1105. Native Land Court, Gisborne District: amounts owing for survey of Native lands under s.81 Native Land Court Act 1886, surveyor Alfred Teesdale. Karaka No. 3 5/9/1; No. 4 1/0/3; No. 5 5/9/1; No. 6 5/9/1; No. 7 5/2/0; No. 8 5/9/1; No. 9 5/2/0; No. 10 5/2/0; No. 11 4/15/0; No. 13 1/0/8; **No. 15 4/18/6**; No. 16 4/18/6; **No. 17 4/18/6**; No. 21 4/18/6 (pounds/shillings/pence).

Extract D. New Zealand Gazette 1899 No. 62, 20 July 1899, p. 1339. Native Land Court Act 1894, Registrar's Office Gisborne, 6 July 1899, John Brooking Registrar: applications for confirmation of alienations to be heard at Gisborne 17 July 1899. Item 1044, Transfer 23 June 1899, **Karaka No. 17**, Kaiti 105 and 301, Riria Mauaranui to W. G. Foster. Item 1046, Conveyance 23 June 1899, **Karaka Nos. 14, 18, 19 and 20**, Pukepapa F2, Subdivision A of Nga-koroa C1 and Makauri 31, Wi Pere to W. G. Foster. Item 1055, Transfer 23 June 1899, Subdivision B of Nga-karoa C1, **Karaka 15** and Makauri 35, Arapera Pere to W. G. Foster. (Other items on the same page record the wider Pere family lands transferred to Foster the same day.)

Extract E. New Zealand Gazette 1899 No. 65, 3 August 1899, p. 1405. Order in Council exempting lands of Wi Pere, Arapera Pere, Riria Mauaranui, Hetekia te Kani, Moanaroa Pere and Riripeti Rangikohora, all of Gisborne, from certain provisions of the Native Land Court Act 1894 and the Native Land Laws Amendment Acts 1895 and 1896. Registered against both titles as Order in Council No. 276, produced 30 August 1899.

References: gazette.howison.co.nz/nzg/1899/issue/62/page/1339; nzg/1887/issue/54/page/1105; nzg/1886/issue/2/page/30; nzg/1899/issue/65/page/1405; auckland/1875/issue/29/page/331. LINZ titles ordered through Land Record Search 2-3 September 2026. Māori Land Court documents 2524421 and 2524426 (Pātaka Whenua). Handwritten memorials have been transcribed as carefully as possible; where a name is uncertain it is marked in the chain tables with the reading adopted.

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20th Sept 1904 at 10.5 o'clock a.m.

14433 Transfer Walter George Foster to Henry
Cheetham Jackson of Gisborne, Agent and
Kaitia to Kani Pere of Gisborne Aboriginal
Native. Entered 16th March 1909 at 2.5 o'clock
p.m.

4186 Lease Henry Cheetham Jackson and
Kaitia to Kani Pere to Hone Hani
of Te Karaka. Aboriginal Native.
Term 21 years from 21st August 1917
produced 23rd August 1917 at 2.45 p.m.
R. Smith, M.A.

Partial Surrender of above Lease 1st 4186 as to lot 1 Plan 214
produced 18th November 1921 at 2.40 p.m.

Transfer 1st 23671 of lot 1 plan 2589 Henry Cheetham
Jackson and Kaitia to Kani Pere to The Cook Hospital
and Charitable Aid Board, produced 18th November 1921 at
2.50 p.m.

1st 23671 of lot 1 plan 2589 Henry Cheetham
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Jackson and Kaitia to Kani Pere to The Cook Hospital
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NEW ZEALAND.

Vol. 36, Folio 257

Transfer No.

Application No.

Order for N/O No. 606



Register-book.

Vol. 63, folio 237

CANCELLED.

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE UNDER LAND TRANSFER ACT.

This Certificate, dated the Eighteenth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and twenty one under the hand and seal of the District Land Registrar of the Land Registration District of Poverty Bay Witnesseth that HENRY CHEETHAM JACKSON of Gisborne Agent and HETEKIA TE KANI PERE of Gisborne Aboriginal Native are

is seised of an estate in fee-simple (subject to such reservations, restrictions, encumbrances, liens, and interests as are notified by memorial under written or endorsed hereon, subject also to any existing right of the Crown to take and lay off roads under the provisions of any Act of the General Assembly (New Zealand) in the land hereinafter described, as the same is delineated by the plan hereon bordered green, be the several admeasurements a little more or less, that is to say: All that parcel of land containing Twenty seven (27) acres more or less being part of the Karaka No. 15 Block situated in Block IV Waikohu Survey District.

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L.R. Maginnity
Asst. District Land Registrar.

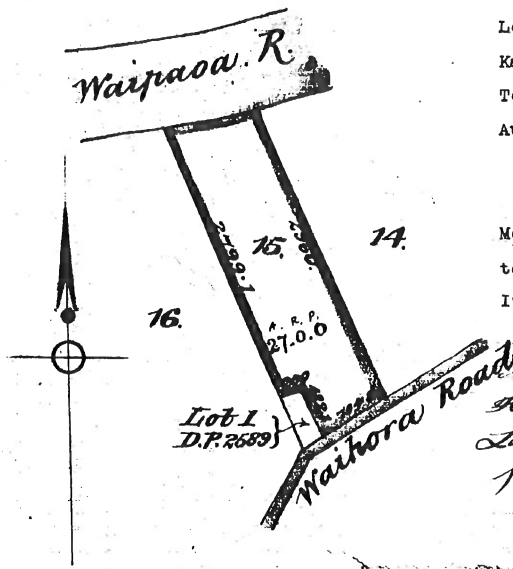
Lease No. 4186 Henry Cheetham Jackson and Hetekia te Kani Pere to Hone Hami of the Karaka Aboriginal Native Term 21 years from 21st. August 1917 produced 23rd August 1917 at 2.45 p.m.

Mortgage No. 22483 Henry Cheetham Jackson and Hetekia te Kani Pere to of the Karaka Aboriginal Native produced 18th November 1921 at 2.55 p.m.

Mortgage 22535 Henry Cheetham Jackson and Hetekia te Kani Pere to of the Karaka Aboriginal Native Loan and Mortgage Company Limited produced 13th December 1921 at 12.5 p.m.

Land Tax 118 Certificate by Commissioner of Taxes under Section 118 of the Land and Income Tax Amendment Act 1924 produced 14th June 1925 at 2.16 p.m.

Transmission to 5679 to the Public Trustee produced 22nd October 1926 at 2 p.m.



Part of Karaka Block.
Block IV Waikohu S.D.

SCALE 10 CHAINS TO AN INCH
SURVEYED BY A. Teesdale
CHIEF SURVEYOR W. F. Marsh
DRAUGHTSMAN A. R. Maginnity

R. S. S. S.

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6349 Order in Council appointing James
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9057 Order in Council appointing
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**RECORD OF TITLE
UNDER LAND TRANSFER ACT 2017
FREEHOLD
Historical Search Copy**




R. W. Muir
Registrar-General
of Land

Constituted as a Record of Title pursuant to Sections 7 and 12 of the Land Transfer Act 2017 - 12 November 2018

Identifier **GS2B/1225**

Land Registration District **Gisborne**

Date Issued 17 January 1969

Prior References

GS63/237

Estate Fee Simple
Area 10.9265 hectares more or less
Legal Description Part Karaka 15 Block

Original Registered Owners

Thomas Smiler and Anthony Halbert and Alan Parekura Torohina Haronga and Albert Horsfall and Henare Kingi Lardelli as trustees of The Wi Pere Trust

Interests

MAORI FREEHOLD LAND -SEE SECTION 2(13) MAORI PURPOSES ACT 1991

8246865.1 Pursuant to appointments under Section 2(5) of the Maori Purposes Act 1991 the within land is now vested in Alan Parekura Torohina Haronga, Henare Kingi Lardelli, Albert Horsfall, Kingi Winiata Smiler and Trudy Vivienne Daisy Meredith as trustees of the Wi Pere Trust - 6.8.2009 at 9:00 am

9598357.1 Transmission of the interest of Albert Horsfall to Alan Parekura Torohina Haronga, Henare Kingi Lardelli, Kingi Winiata Smiler and Trudy Vivienne Daisy Meredith as surviving trustees of the Wi Pere Trust - 3.3.2014 at 2:40 pm

9598357.1 Pursuant to appointments under Section 2 (5) of the Maori Purposes Act 1991 the within land is now vested in Alan Parekura Torohina Haronga, Trudy Vivienne Daisy Meredith, Kingi Winiata Smiler and Hector John Pere as a trustees of the Wi Pere Trust - 3.3.2014 at 2.40pm

Pursuant to Section 9(1) of the Maori Purposes (Wi Pere Trust) Act 1991 the within land is now vested in Wi Pere Trust Board

THE WITHIN LAND IS MAORI FREEHOLD LAND - SEE SECTION 32(1) OF THE MAORI PURPOSES (WI PERE TRUST) ACT 1991

10823228.1 Departmental dealing correcting the within title pursuant to Sections 9(1) and 32(1) of the Maori Purposes (Wi Pere Trust) Act 1991- 16.6.2017 at 11:00 am

References
Prior C/T. 63 / 237

Land and Deeds 69

Transfer No.
N/C. Order No.
Order in Council 90657



REGISTER

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE UNDER LAND TRANSFER ACT

This Certificate dated the 17th day of January one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine under the seal of the District Land Registrar of the Land Registration District of Gisborne

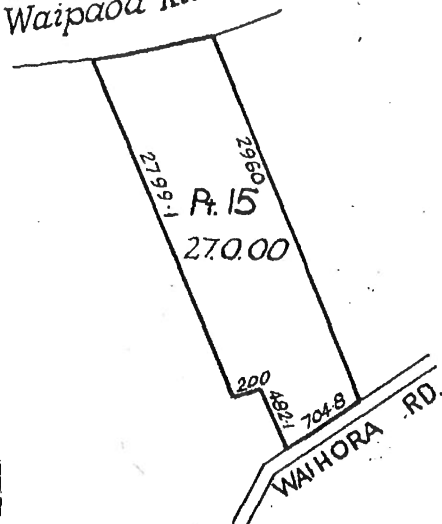
WITNESSETH that FRANCIS HERBERT BULL, Accountant and ROBERT GRAHAM DOBSON, Farm Manager, both of Gisborne, RONGOWHAKAATA HALBERT and TURUKI PERE.

are

seised of an estate in fee-simple (subject to such reservations, restrictions, encumbrances, liens, and interests as are notified by memorial underwritten or endorsed hereon) in the land hereinafter described, delineated with bold black lines on the plan hereon; be the several admeasurements a little more or less, that is to say: All that parcel of land containing 27 acres

more or less situate in Block IV Waikohu Survey District being Part Karaka No. 15 Block.

Waipaoa River



District Land Registrar

115376.1 Order in Council confirming the resignation of Rongowhakaata Halbert as trustee from the Wi Pere Trust - 16.4.1975 at 11.20 o'clock.

A.L.R.

116537.1 Order in Council appointing Iho-o-Te-Rangi Halbert as a trustee of the Wi Pere Trust in the place of Francis Herbert Bull - 11.8.1975 at 11.7 o'clock.

A.L.R.

118118.1 Lease to Iho-o-Te-Rangi Halbert, Arapera-Kaua, Matariri Halbert, Rangiwahia Halbert and Nonoi Nona Haronga. Term 5 years to be computed from the 1.7.1975. Right of renewal 21.1.1976 at 10.39 o'clock.

A.L.R.

118118.2 Lease of Lease 118118.1 to Arapera Kaua term 5 years to be computed from the 1.7.1975 - 21.1.1976 at 10.39 o'clock.

A.L.R.

123521.1 Transmission to Robert Graham Dobson above named and Turuki Pere of Gisborne, farmer, as survivor entered 11.7.1977 at 10.57 o'clock.

A.L.R.

OVER

METRIC AREA IS 10.9265 ha

Scale: 1 inch = 10 chains
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No. 28 / 1225

C.T. 2B/1225

127523.1 Order in Council appointing Rangiwahipu Arapeta, alias Rangiwahipu Halbert to be a trustee of the Wi Pere Trust - 24.7.1978 at 11.7 o'clock.

A.L.R.

130716.1 Order in Council appointing Thomas Smiler as trustee of the Wi Pere Trust in place of Tuhaki Pere - 24.4.1979 at 9.45 o'clock.

A.L.R.

131419.1 Transmission to Robert Graham Dobson above named and Rangiwahipu Arapeta alias Rangiwahipu Halbert of Gisborne, farmer, as survivors - 18.6.1979 at 11.33 o'clock.

A.L.R.

131420.1 Order in Council appointing Thomas Smiler to be a trustee of the Wi Pere Trust - 18.6.1979 at 11.33 o'clock.

A.L.R.

136981.2 Transmission to Rangiwahipu Arapeta alias Rangiwahipu Halbert and Thomas Smiler both abovenamed as survivors - 2.9.1980 at 11.58 o'clock.

A.L.R.

137481.1 Transmission of Lease 118118.1 to Arapera Kaua, Nonoi Nona Haronga and Rangiwahipu Halbert as survivors - 9.10.1980 at 10.32 o'clock.

A.L.R.

137481.2 Surrender of Lease 118118.1 - 9.10.1980 at 10.32 o'clock.

A.L.R.

137481.3 Lease to Nonoi Nona Haronga; term 10 years from 2.10.1980 (right of renewal) - 2.10.1980 at 10.32 o'clock.

A.L.R.

145753.1 Mortgage of Lease 137481.3 to Her Majesty the Queen - 9.7.1982 at 2.37 o'clock.

A.L.R.

159557.1 Order in Council appointing Haronga to be a trustee of the Wi Pere Trust - 16.8.1985 at 9.06 o'clock.

A.L.R.

159557.2 Order in Council appointing Rangiwahipu Halbert as trustee of the Wi Pere Trust - 16.8.1985 at 9.06 o'clock.

A.L.R.

160035.1 Order in Council appointing Anthony Halbert to be a trustee of the Wi Pere Trust in place of Rangiwahipu Halbert deceased - 26.9.1985 at 9.00 o'clock.

A.L.R.

174728.2 Surrender of Lease 137481.3 - 6.6.1989 at 9.40 o'clock.

A.L.R.

189549.1 Pursuant to Maori Purposes Act 1991 Thomas Smiler, Anthony Halbert, Alan Parekura Torohinas Haronga, Albert Horsfall and Henare Kingi Lardelli are appointed trustees of the Wi Pere Trust - 12.10.1992 at 11.10 o'clock.

A.L.R.

MAORI FREEHOLD LAND - SEE SECTION 2(13) MAORI PURPOSES ACT 1991

A.L.R.



**Report on Maori Land details for the
following Record(s) of Title**



Record(s) of Title

GS2B/1225

Identified as potentially Maori Freehold Land

***** End of Report *****



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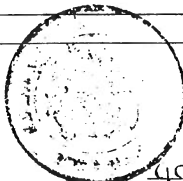
Vol. 36, folio 258

Reference: { Warrant No. P.R. folio 127 Vol 14

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE UNDER LAND TRANSFER ACT.

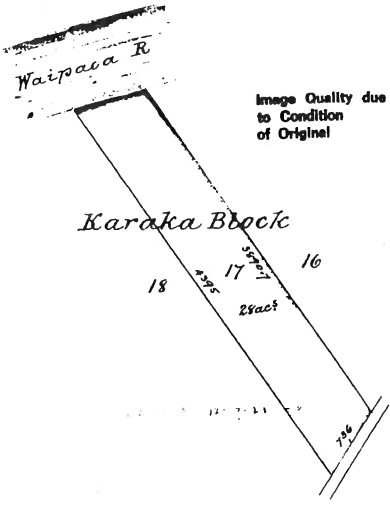
This Certificate, dated the Twenty second day of June, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, under the hand and seal of the District Land Registrar of the Land Registration District of Waikato, being a Certificate in lieu of Grant, under Warrant of His Excellency the Governor, in exercise of the powers enabling him in that behalf, Witnesseth that Riria Manamahi of Waikato District of New Zealand

is a of an estate in fee-simple (subject to such reservations, restrictions, encumbrances, liens, and interests as are notified by memorial underwritten or indorsed hereon; subject also to any existing right of the Crown to take and lay off roads under any Act of the General Assembly of New Zealand) in the land hereinafter described, as the same is delineated by the plan hereon, bordered red, be the several admeasurements a little more or less, which said land is in the said Warrant expressed to have been originally acquired by the said Riria Manamahi as from the Eighteenth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, under Native Lands Act Native Land Court Waikato Land Division Act 1882, that is to say: All that parcel of land containing Twenty-eight (28) acres more or less being called or known by the name of Karahe 1897 is delineated on the Plan of Block IV Waikato Survey District deposited in the Survey Office at Christchurch



J. M. Lison

District Land Registrar



4024 Mortgage Riria Manamahi to Frederick
Haile Produced 14th February 1899 at 2.57 P.M.

J. M. Lison
Deputy Registrar

276 Order in Council exempting
land from certain sections of Native Land Act
1894. Native Land Division and District 1895
and Native Land Division and District 1896
Produced 30th August 1899 at 3 o'clock P.M.

J. M. Lison
Deputy Registrar

10935 Transfer Riria Manamahi to Frederick
Haile Produced 30th August 1899 at 3 o'clock P.M.

J. M. Lison
Deputy Registrar

9159 Mortgage Riria Manamahi to Frederick
Haile Produced 30th August 1899 at 3 o'clock P.M.

J. M. Lison
Deputy Registrar

11995 Mortgage Riria Manamahi to Frederick
Haile Produced 30th August 1899 at 3 o'clock P.M.

J. M. Lison
Deputy Registrar

2497 Lease Walter George Foster to Edmund
Buckwidge of Gisborne, Dental Surgeon
John James Foster of Dannevirke, Solicitor
and Benjamin Foster of Gisborne
for term of years and months
from 1st January 1904. Produced 7th May
1904 at 10.10 o'clock a.m.

J. M. Lison
Deputy Registrar

Block IV Waikato S.D.
SCALE 10 CHAINS TO AN INCH
Surveyed by A. Teesdale
Chief Surveyor S.P. Smith
Deputy Surveyor Geo. El. Brown

Transfer of interest in Lease N. 2497 Edmund Bucheridge
John James Buchanan and Cecil Bertrand de Paulina
to the Public Trustee of the Karaiti Police Constable produced
10th November 1904 at 2.10 o'clock p.m.

10886 Mortgage Walter George Foster to Edward James
Hall produced 13th July 1905 at 2.40 o'clock p.m.

10887 Mortgage Walter George Foster to Dalgety and Company
Limited produced 13th July 1905 at 2.40 o'clock p.m.

114433 Canceled by Walter George Foster produced
20th July 1904 at 10.55 a.m.

114433 Transfer Walter George Foster to Henry
Cheatham Jackson of Gisborne, agent and
Kitchia to Kani Pere of Gisborne. Original
Native. Entered 16th March 1907 at 2.5 o'clock p.m.

3383 Lease Henry Cheatham Jackson and
Kitchia to Kani Pere to Myles Doyle of
Te Karaiti, Police Constable - Term 10
years from 1st January 1914 - produced
17th October 1910 at 2.5 o'clock p.m.

3765 Lease Henry Cheatham Jackson and Kitchia
to Kani Pere to Myles Doyle of Te Karaiti
Police Constable - Term 10 years from 1st
January 1914 - produced 17th October 1910
at 2.50 p.m.

16757 Mortgage Henry Cheatham Jackson and
Kitchia to Kani Pere to The Public Trustee
produced 17th October 1910 at 11.11 a.m.

18415 Mortgage Henry Cheatham Jackson and
Kitchia to Kani Pere to The Public Trustee
produced 5th April 1914 at 11.15 a.m.

Mortgage 22535 Henry Cheatham Jackson and
Kitchia to Kani Pere to The New Zealand Loan
and Mercantile Agency Company Limited produced
13th December 1904 at 2.5 p.m.

Lease 1657 Henry Cheatham Jackson and Kitchia
to Kani Pere to Myles Doyle of Te Karaiti
Farmer for the term of 10 years from 1st January
1914, produced 27th July 1923 at 2.5 p.m.

Discharge of mortgage 18415 as to Lot 1 plan
2791 produced 12th October 1923 at 10.55 a.m.

Discharge of mortgage 22535 as to Lot 1 plan
2791 produced 12th October 1923 at 10.56 a.m.

Surrender of Lease 3765 as to Lot 1 plan
2791 produced 12th October 1923 at 10.58 a.m.

Surrender of Lease 1657 as to Lot 1 plan 2791
Henry Cheatham Jackson and Kitchia produced
12th October 1923 at 10.59 a.m.

Transfer 24763 of Lot 1 plan 2791 Henry Cheatham
Jackson and Kitchia to Kani Pere to Robert
Edward Barry Burge produced 12th October
1923 at 11 a.m.

Canceled as to Lot 1 plan 2791 and Kani
Pere 7th February 89

Canceled as to Balans and Kani P. issued
Order 733 Volume 7th File 90

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NEW ZEALAND.

Reference: Vol. 36, Folio 258
 Transfer No.
 Application No.
 Order for N/O No. 733



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CANCELLED.

72. 90.

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE UNDER LAND TRANSFER ACT.

This Certificate, dated the twelfth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and twenty three
 under the hand and seal of the District Land Registrar of the Land Registration District of Poverty Bay Witnesseth that

HENRY CHEETHAM JACKSON Agent and HETHEIA TE KANI PERE Aboriginal Native both of Gisborne

are
 released of an estate in fee-simple (subject to such reservations, restrictions, encumbrances, liens, and interests as are notified by memorial under written
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 of New Zealand) in the land hereinafter described, as the same is delineated by the plan hereon bordered green, be the several admeasurements
 a little more or less, that is to say: All that parcel of land containing Twenty four (24) acres more or less being part of the
Karaka No. 17 Block situated in the Te Karaka Town District.



District Land Registrar.

Lease No. 3765 the above proprietors to Myles Doyle of
 Te Karaka Police Constable. Term 10 years from 1st.
 produced 26th February 1914 at 1.50 p.m.

D.L.R.

Mortgage No. 16415 the above proprietors to The Public
 Trustees produced 1st April 1917 at 11.15 a.m.

D.L.R.

Mortgage No. 22535 the above proprietors to The New Zealand
 Loan and Mercantile Agency Company Limited produced 15th.
 December 1921 at 3.45 p.m.

D.L.R.

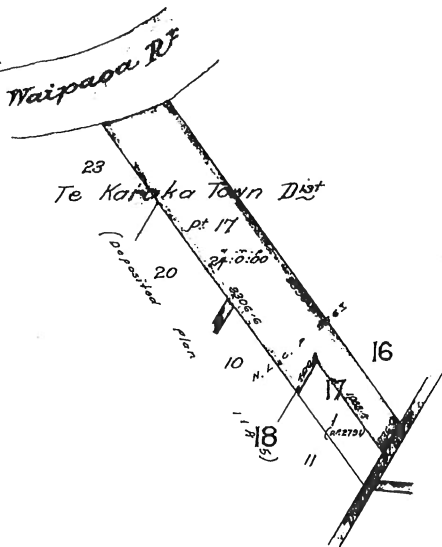
Lease No. 4867 the above proprietors to Myles Doyle of
 Te Karaka Farmer for the term of 10 years from 1st.
 January 1924 produced 27th. July 1923 at 2.5 p.m.

D.L.R.

Land Tax 11/5 certified by Commissioners of Taxes
 under Section 11 of the Land and Income Tax Amendment
 Act 1924 produced 19th June 1925 at 10.16 p.m.

Transmission 15679 to the Public Trustee produced
 22nd October 1925 at 2 p.m.

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Pt Karaka Block 17
 Block 14 Waikohu S D
 Tekaraka Town District

Scale, 10 chains to an inch.

Drawn by O. Tinsdale & John Mearns.

Examined by K. B. Baker

Witnessed by J. B. Baker
 (D.L.R. 1921 & N.L.C.A. 1924)

CANCELLED.

D.L.

90657 Order in Council appointing James
Pearce as a new Justice to the High Court
dated 17.1.1949 at 2pm
(T20/12/11)

90657 Order in Council appointing Robert
James Pearson to be Justice of the
High Court dated 17.1.1949 at 2pm
(T20/12/11)

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Transfer 31751 of lease 5811 William
Macdonald to Henry Hugh O'Connell of
Macdonald & Co. dated 2nd March 1949

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