

**Speaker: Boy**

Whether Ngati Maru took them or they resorted to this ... Ngati Maru that crowd at keys there along the Coromandel. But coming back ... na ko noho i roto o nga whanau o Paparua. When the money was paid out Henares share ... and he was too young to administer his own money you know ... you know that money that came out. So it came under Wi Kotu his money, Henares money. But with that money they bought their 20 acres off ... They bought the ground these people have got now here. The mihingare the army crowd bought their pieces up the gully ... right over to Maketu ... Well how did they come to be in that land, you know, it's either through whakapapa or it must have been inter-marriage ... that sort of thing or whether is that a fiction is that a story... but it can't be a story when you've got money.

**Speaker: Keita**

It must have something to do with that pakanga ... at Painga Toitoi.

**Speaker: Boy**

Well thats what I was hoping that you people will find something to connect this.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Papa ... whaia ra koe te whakapapa o to koroua o Wi Akeake (looking at Keita).

**Speaker: Boy**

This is the story here ... Henry was clear ... so they put his other trusteeship. But with it they bought that land cause this land all of the way throughout Kutarere money came back ... you know what I mean it was bought back. Kutarere marae for instance ... bought his piece ... bought her piece ... went and bought his ... it went like that ... and pakehas bought their pieces.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Kua tae ke tou whanaunga ki reira i te tiro haere i nga ... anei i nga ... anei

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... taku e korero atu kia koe. Ko te wahine a Wi Akeake, ko Rangī Kamoemoe no Tauranga.

**Speaker: Boy**

No reira?

**Speaker: Charlie**

No reira.

**Speaker: Boy**

Oh well they could have come in that way.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Now there's one possibilities of ...

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah course what ... was claiming was that during these upheavels they were befriended by this Ngāti Maru crowd but I couldn't see them going away ... mind you in those times you didn't have ankle blocks like we've got now ... you say well there's a peg over there and there's a peg over there. Those times all that belonged to you. So you went away and you came back it'll still be there.

**Speaker:**

Yeah well I was thinking ...

**Speaker: Boy**

But then Charlies got a point here ...

**Speaker: Charlie**

Yeah well what I'm trying to say is na Wi Akeake raua ko te wahine nei ka puta te wharetotara ko ... Ko Patuwhare ko tooku grandfather, you know it could be ...

**Speaker: Boy**

That's right.

**Speaker: Charlie**

It could be na te whanautanga to ratou maama ...

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**Speaker: Boy**

This money came from there ... there's no two ways about that lot you know it was from Papamoa so it established your connection through inter marriage or what was it. It must have been there must be something you don't just suddenly come into an inheritance without some ah ... inter connection and if you look at most of the ancient history ... by gosh Muriwai herself ... te korero purakau piki ake i to ... kia hoki ki te kainga o etahi o ratou ka kite mai nga ahi e kaa ake, anei i konei nga takiwa o Te Whakatohea ... naka neke mai a kui ... There you are your base is Muriwai there's is Tuhoe and so forth. But what I was trying to say is they didn't hesitate to move to travel if those stories are right.

**Speaker: Charlie**

That's the only closest way I could see you know ... e pa ana ki reira ... There's another connection I'm just trying to think of it.

**Speaker: Boy**

Well that's good you see because this research group needs all that info ... because somewhere in that line they'll pick up something and you can connect it to something you've heard somewhere you know and the whole thing comes together..

**Speaker:**

That's what I'm thinking about ... Paininga Toitoi and Pari Kaokao ... yeah this pakanga it was when Ngati Maru came down ... down to ah ...

**Speaker: Boy**

This is what Best has claimed.

**Speaker: Charlie**

To Whakatohea.

**Speaker: Boy**

To Upokorehe not Whakatohea you see it was Whakatohea that was ... clean sweep.

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**Speaker: Charlie**

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**Speaker: Charlie**

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**Speaker: Ruby**

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**Speaker: Boy**

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**Speaker: Charlie**

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**Speaker: Boy**

Without this one ne?

**Speaker: Charlie**

Without that one so there is a possibility that is one avenue of how they were getting their revenue on their grandmothers side ... yeah on their grandmothers side.

**Speaker: Boy**

Well when these people have sorted all this about ... they're going to be clearer. The picture will become clearer as you go along. which one to substantiate because history you'll find ... Best ... has picked up his from different story tellers that have told him these things ... He's sorted it out and said well this is how it was then you see it brings out ... i nga pa i roto

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ra ... koinei tena e noho te kainga o Blackie. And then you know you got that one on that side and the other one on this side with ...

**Speaker: Charlie**

And the other ... Tuhua.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah but whats that on the other side up the high peak.

**Speaker:**

Is that Puhirake

**Speaker: Boy**

aye

**Speaker:**

There's another one there.

**Speaker: Boy**

And a map

**Speaker:**

Puhirake?

**Speaker: Boy**

When you don't want to know them they just fall into place.

**Speaker:**

Puhirake?

**Speaker:**

Is it Puhirake?

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah Puhirake ... yeah Puhirake on one side and then Horomona on the other side ... you know this is how they put it ... I suppose in their time because of certain reasons, those were given more prominence over the others so that Wakataua must have come into being early ... but then after they left ... see when the maoris left those high parts and came down to lower levels ... this is when all the troubles started, healthwise and whatever.

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... But while they remained up there the Wakataua wouldn't have been thought of ... but up there not down below ... or it could be a place name at the bottom and then ah ... they built here and of course ...

**Speaker:**

Any Taniwhas around? (laughter)

**Speaker: Boy**

Who was talking about taniwhas over there? On that fellow at that thing Charlie aye. I Terere i patai ra mo nga taniwha.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Ae i reira ra ratou.

**Speaker: Boy**

That's right ... I think there would have been taniwhas everywhere.

**Speaker: Charlie**

He nui nga korero kei konei, he korero ano i Totara ra i era whakatau pera ah ... na ... i mohio na ... tera ... you probably will still see em sometimes, but i mua hoki e tohutohu aitua i o (potere) o te rohe nei tera e ... you know e kite ana well ... te rangatira so they say, that's one of them ...

**Speaker:**

You got a name? He ingoa.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Well kaore ahau e tino mohio i tena heoi ano ko Totara tonu ... he totara, ko totara tonu ke. But bearing in mind there's a place kei te Wahapu ko Totara ano te ingoa a ... kei tua nei tetahi ... kaore ano ahau e kite i korerohia ... it actually ... e rua ... ko tahi kei kona ko tahi kei tua te paahi eh? they reckon.

**Speaker: Boy**

Oh yeah.

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**Speaker: Charlie**

At Kaitua kei ko kei runga ... paku o te piriti o kei te piriti o mea o ... ko Kowhawai te ingoa o taua mea ra nera Boy? Kowhawai.

**Speaker: Boy**

A Te Ana?

**Speaker: Charlie**

A i te mamea o te piriti i te koki i to Peter.

**Speaker: Boy**

Oh yeah ... yeah ... on this side.

**Speaker: Charlie**

He pari ... taua waahi nei kei runga penei mai o te ... the first sharp turn e kii ana kei kona tetahi pari ano ... kaore te ... e mohio ahau ... kei te korero mai ki ahau na ara tera korero no iho tera ... but the story of Mira raua ko Mateaketai i te ingoa o tera na raua ano e korero to raua whare kura e raua ano takototia ... kore e tika i te takoto to ratou te anchor ka ... hoe ... hangai ana ki taua opa ... ka taka atu ... bit bendy ... they reckon ana i kona ano ka taka atu te anchor ka hoe, ka hoe, kei te takoto ra hoki te anchor ko kore e neke ... kua karakia ko te hoa i muri ... (laughter) ... They just gave up and discovered their rope was over the side.

**Speaker: Boy**

Well this story goes the same thing with Te Kooti you see ... you know these are the ramblings of the imaginations of the people. When they took him to Waiotaha ... put him in a boat and away they went ... no whereabouts in the harbour here ah ... where they put him the first time and then this chap came down ... oh years later. When he got opposite this place ... he couldn't row his boat, he tried but it wouldn't move, no anchor overboard... thats where this fella is, but then of course when they went to dig it up ... nothing there. What they hadn't taken into consideration was that is of them ... took him from Waiotaha and the leader is very worried about it



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being to much ... somebody ... out of school so he went back with 5 ... 5 of the best men he could pick out of that 15, and removed the body again, sure enough 1930 about ... 1931 eh? ... I think this fella turned up from Wairoa ... Poropiti, that fella Paehau ... and he had a big group with them ... Peter Brown was one of them. So they picked up the old fella that used to live in Kutarere there ... old Rikirangi, and away they went, and Rikirangi was one of them that dug him up originally from Waitotaha ... straight to this place where they buried him, dug all over the place ... nothing ... Ah ... It was those that dug him out at Waitotaha, or even at the tangi ... he had a very long tangi. They had a ... they used a methos and thats how you identify him ... now if you came across him, because this chap was working on that. One was saying e tama it's that long he's just gone to dust. Oh no ...no ... they dug and they dug into a pakehas place. The pakeha was watching this ... what the hell's going on here he's a ... mind you, so he went over and said oh what are you doing? Oh! ... we're looking for Te Kooti. So what makes you think he's here? Oh! he was buried over there. So anyway he left them alone and they dug right up his ridge on about a mile and they ran out of food and they ran out of finance ... they went back. But these 5 people that removed him from where they first placed him ... what I was getting around to, was this chap ... which Charlie was talking about ... these kuias rowed their boat ... This chap reckoned their boat wouldn't move so he thought to himself what the hell ... oh this must be where Te Kooti is. Did you go and have a look? Oh no ... no by joves ... I think wou'it find taniwhas all over the place you know.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Yeah

**Speaker: Boy**

You know in their time ... i nga waahi tapu ... one a Waimana. There's a log in the bank of the river ... they say if this tuna comes out they eat the

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damn thing. The fellas that used to catch it. If he appears one of the whakatanes will die ... you know that crowd you never harmed any others or the tribe. I said did you fellas eat it? Oh yes. O crkes yes we ... fat too. If he's shivering and one of you fellows keel over will you touch him? Oh no no. Arake te tari kei ... you know ... ko te rakau he whare hoho ... noo iho no te mea ra ... thats the one you're talking about Charlie ... is that the one by Kimoros.

**Speaker: Charlie**

No ... ko kopua tena ... e kii ana ke Te Kooti ... ki kona ... no Boy ... i mate ano a Te Kooti ki konei.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... oh well, where are we where are we? I Te karaka ... yeah.

**Speaker: Charlie**

yeah

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah that's right.

**Speaker: Charlie**

He story ke ano tena ah ... e noho ana i konei ... he korero aye? o Ohiwa ... whakaaro ... me ... nooatu te whenua mo te koroua ... ka hoatu te whenua mo te koroua ... ka kii te koroua ... me (kaputinia ) taku whenua ... a heoi ano ka (kaputi nia) taku whenua...

**Speaker: Boy**

O te tukua i te whenua.

**Speaker: Charlie**

O te tukua i te whenua ki a ia ... ka ... ka (kaputi hia) a ia ... kaore ke e roa i muri iho ka mate. Mate iho ana ka karanga ano te Iwi ra ki te whenua na e kii ana koe. Talk speak about our history ... he korero tenei e rongoa.

**Speaker: Boy**

No no he korero tena kei te mau.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Na na ... te matenga atu ko taua kumekume ano mo ratou whenua you know ...  
Not that it worries me but what I'm trying to say is ... Mai i tera wa ... i  
tenei kore kore rawa a Hiwarau i neke as far as improvements go ... you  
know ... in other words i tukuhia ... te whenua o ... na hei tana matetanga atu  
ka ...

**Speaker: Boy**

Tuhoe did the same at Ruatoki they were standing at Rewarewa and Ngati  
Tawhaki was a bit worried that Te Mahurihuri might ... kei raro ke e takitu  
ana. Katahi ka meatia a Ngati Tawhaki o ... kei te tukuna a Ngai Hinerangi  
kia Te Kooti e kii ana a Te Kooti kaore e tae kei ngaro o koutou poaka ka ki  
a koutou kei ahau ... naku e whanako ... e noho koutou ... waiho ra maaku ano  
e kimi he oranga moku, but in one way of saying is that I can't accept your  
offer. I don't know what transpired here but that like a lot of thing when  
what's that fella Aramoana ... he came around here you know in recent  
times he said to me about the hall, the hall was given to the Ringatu  
Church by Te Hurinui. I said to him well the problem is the hall didn't  
belong to Te Hurinui ... kei te tuku noaiho ia te whenua ... so you know it  
was a big concern, because the owners over there they knew who the land  
belonged to ... I'm well aware that Te Hurinui said that but what he ...

**Speaker: Charlie**

What I'm trying to say is the owners will ... be always be the owners of the  
land ... you know ... you can't deny that.

**Speaker: Boy**

Oh yes ... but his heart ... when he couldn't get to Gisborne if you sing  
Pinepine Te Kura and in that song ... When he was pardoned that was one of  
the conditions the pakeha put on him he was not to go back. And I think  
they thought well ... would he believe it, because he wanted to get back to  
Gisborne, but when he couldn't he wanted to stay here. If he could he

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wanted to say here but that was ... when they put it to the government ... the ... you go to Wainui ... and goodness knows the Waitangi Tribunal might even ... that one that one might be contested, I don't know. But I think that those historical connections to whoever ... needs to be taken down and then sorted out ... in the final analysis ... take out what's not relevant and keep what is.

**Speaker: Charlie**

( Without any offence to anyone I often ... when my grandfather talked about it for that reason but I often used to ask myself, say to myself you know we've had Maori Affairs in there, we've had hui and hui, and they just can't seem to get off the ground you know ... and ... and that little things sort of niggle at me now and again ah ... like I say there's owners there the part what you're doing you've come back and you're gonna do it maybe that's the only way ... each owner come back and do a history on his own place.

**Speaker: Boy**

Well that's the only way they can do it as a block you know ... the block ... unless there's something that.

**Speaker: Charlie**

A little bit of history ... you know to that place, that I know ... hei kona ke e taetae ... but you talk about taniwhas well kei te korero ... koina te ingoa a te mea rere nei Boy.

**Speaker: Boy**

Ah ... (laughter)

**Speaker: Charlie**

Te comet nei.

**Speaker: Boy**

A heoi ano

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**Speaker:**

Te Ika Tunui

**Speaker: Charlie**

Te Ika Tunui

**Speaker: Boy**

yeah

**Speaker: Charlie**

He nuinga i ... o te nea nei ... one or two others.

**Speaker: Boy**

Haleys comet

**Speaker: Charlie**

Ana i te kainga ona ... you know e ai ana ki nga korero i rongoa ahau. I na nohoanga o tena tauranga o tena mea ... kei mua tonu atu i ahau tetahi ... That's a big history taua wahi ra. But I'm a bit a ... you know I'm not really clued up on that but that is a big history. Timata mai pea i reira te Ika na Ne? Tangohia ana hoki i oku kuia i roto o toku. A kaore a Hohepa i korerohia mo tena. Oh well were pretty clued up with that one.

**Speaker: Boy**

Ae

**Speaker: Charlie**

Kei te matau a Hohepa ki nga hitori o ena ra.

**Speaker: Boy**

Did they come up with any names?

**Speaker:**

Kao.

**Speaker: Boy**

One particular name I'm interested in but I haven't been able to get hold of him to see what his reaction is.

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**Speaker: Charlie**

Ko wai te Ingoa o taua kuia.

**Speaker: Kelta**

I can't remember what it is ... I got it on tape, I got it on tape.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Kaore e whakahua ... te ingoa a te awa o te valley nei? The name Ha mai i waho don't click.

**Speaker: Boy**

See Hamai i waho ... when Harry was alive he was very keen on doing that and he had a little section over there and what's ah ... what's Toones road is it Ruatuna ... what's Toones road? and they were looking ... stipulating ... no ... engari do te whakawhiti ana i runga atu ra

**Speaker: Charlie**

I te piriti.

**Speaker: Kelta**

Kaituri

**Speaker: Charlie**

I te piriti ra

**Speaker: Boy**

Ae well I think i raro mai tena te piriti a te taniwha.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Ae

**Speaker: Boy**

Kare kau ... he kink in the bloody river there ... ah ... Kaituri eh ... kua karanga mai a Harry that's it that's it me tapa tonu a Toones road ko Kaituri. (laughter)

**Speaker: Charlie**

Oh well na te pakeha tena titiro because te huarahi i tua atu i toku ra ... well ko te meaa ko Darcy kei te pito ranoa well ko Rankins road te ingoa

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mahua ake te ingoa maori ne?

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... well that's what will happen.

**Speaker: Charlie**

But kaore ahau i te tino mohio ... te ingoa o tena o tena but kei te matau ahau he gully ... Te hamai i waho ... kei roto i te awa i Te Hamai i waho ...

kei kona te mea e kii ana te peihana ... o te patoto. ... Hohepa probably told you.

**Speaker:**

Yeah ... yeah

**Speaker: Charlie**

I taea ai noa ia ki ... ki te Waipounamu

**Speaker: Keita**

Oh yeah ... yeah

**Speaker: Charlie**

I tae ai i reira huri haere ai ... ka hoki mai.

**Speaker: Keita**

Yeah ... yeah

**Speaker: Charlie**

He goes down there and cleans up around the lake. ... That's his story.

**Speaker:**

Ne?

**Speaker: Charlie**

Well ... Kei te pai ... kei te pai ... sounds alright ... that's his story to you ... haere ... ki te hau haki i te riwai. But i reira hoki according to history. Kia pai ai ta raua rere tahi eh? nera? Tahi hoki i te rere, tahi i te hko! me nga kai ... funny thing though that fella flying must be miles ahead of the one walking (laughter) Te taenga mai ki reira ... i nga korero ... a ka makataia atu te ... ka tae mae ra ki konei ka whaka iri ai i runga i te kouka to raua paapa

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... tera. He aha tera ... kei te mohio koe Boy ki te hitori o taua waahi?

**Speaker: Boy**

No hea?

**Speaker: Charlie**

No

**Speaker: Boy**

No ... no I ah ... well I actually ... I thought it was ... really cause you're looking from out at ... the hills the main feature you can see ... is at that pa above a ...

**Speaker: Charlie**

Lens?

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... where Lens was way up on top there, clear as a bell, but then when you get closer you know right ... and that air strip of Rankins of ... not Rankins of Coopers. Then becomes more prominent but on the way out at Te Ahiaua ... man and when you get on top there you're looking right into Matahi ... Then you're up pretty high ... no obstruction between you and the skies. There's two pas in that ridge there Charlie ... was working on but never finished it before he died. Ah ... one was on either side of the Cheddar Valley creek there in the gorge you know and he wasn't sure which one was which. Whakararae and Houmia, but of course he never got to the end of his research, so he left me mid stream, I thought you may recognise ... But one of them had a history where Tuhoe and Whakathea had contended and Whakathea had ousted from it. And which one it is I'm not sure ... which side of the river.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Remember koe i te quarry tonu nei.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... kei te taha maui.



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**Speaker: Charlie**

Kei runga atu ana tera.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah one on the peak there ... The ministry wanted to make a walk track up to it and clear the barberry. A lot of barberry on it and a lot of little parekereke. Whaka tipu ana electric puha pea o nga (laughter) You know little patches of wire netting to keep the goats out I suppose. (laughter) Keep the goats out of the ... But he wasn't sure which was which, even naming the people but the tape that he had that we taped ... the bloody kids got a hold of it and they chewed on the damned thing (laughter)

**Speaker:**

When you've got teenagers you've got to be careful with your tapes.

**Speaker: Boy**

Eh

**Speaker:**

When you've got teenagers you've got to be careful, they'll tape over anything.

**Speaker: Boy**

Oh you've got to lock them away.

**SIDE ONE OF TAPE FINISHED HERE.**

**R.T.90.10 SIDE TWO****Speaker:**

Cheddar Valley

**Speaker: Charlie**

Anei i roto i ...

**Speaker: Boy**

No just straight up the ridge here.

**Speaker: Charlie**

There's a quarry here eh? beside the ... there's one up on just by our place.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah straight up along the ridge here.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Exactly ... oh that one.

**Speaker: Boy**

The other side is sheer just where that road goes through.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Right on the bluff ... the other one.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah on the bluff ... that's what I've seen ah ... you know how the trenches

generally go ... like a ...

**Speaker: Charlie**

Yeah

**Speaker:**

... a trench on that side and on ... that side in the middle was a house.

**Speaker: Charlie**

That's the one on the end of your ridge.

**Speaker: Ruby**

There's one just up here ... there's one just up here, you'll have to have a look at it.

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**Speaker: Boy**

Up where you are?

**Speaker: Ruby**

Yes ... and even ah ... it's just a big ... the aerial photograph they've got of the whole place brings it right up ... to walk up there ... But it's jolly near touching the stars up there.

**Speaker: Boy**

Where up the top there?

**Speaker:**

Yes

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah thats right ... what you call used to live there Charlie at one stage, old Chris lived up there.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Yeah ... ko Kokere, ko Kerekere te tangata i kona e noho ana.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah he had that ..

**Speaker:**

Well where was (TIKITIKI)?

**Speaker: Boy**

Eh ...

**Speaker:**

TIKITIKI

**Speaker: Charlie**

Kei te moana.

**Speaker:**

Oh

**Speaker: Boy**

... around the edge of the water here. That day they went on those jet

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boats. That fast you'd ... and then by that time your way the hell near the edge of the oyster beds ... you know.

**Speaker: Charlie**

You can see ...

**Speaker: Boy**

So you knew it was that ... there and go an hour before high tide so ...

... and then tour ... the whole harbour but it will take you an hour so you'll have to go an hour before high tide so that you keep the tide with you

**Speaker: Boy**

He rawe te punt ... because it is slow going eh. These jets man crike by the time you say something you're a mile away (laughter)

**Speaker: Aroha**

What about ... Charlie ... down here where Pat used to live, is that a wharenui down there?

**Speaker: Charlie**

Yeah ... he whare no taku grandfather. Waihotia tonu tera whare i kona because he whare karakia no matou ... you know. My grandmother Collier she might be you know ... 3 o'clock in the morning. Te matemate tanga o ratou we never touched that building, we just left it there maana noiho ...

**Speaker: Boy**

Kei reira?

**Speaker: Charlie**

Ae ... He whare haiona, but it's shaped like a meeting house, it has a dirt floor and at times it housed the whole family you know when they came back ... you know ... to the te kau marua. Touching back on what they were saying a while back, so she had them all down there but te whanau noiho eh? you know. Anything in the area that's not sound right to her she'll put a tape around the place and we got to stay there. Ko era noiho te ... he karakia ki a ia ... so to us it very ... you know it's a very ... and ah all my ...

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**Speaker: Charlie**

Some today ...

**Speaker: Boy**

The height of the Zeal of his movements ah ... what they used to call the Levites, Remaiti you know? Penei ia Ngakohu ma nei and quite a few others, Hurinui Apanui ah ... well sometimes they'd go into a prayer session, it might last all night you know without having kai or whatever ... whatever

**Speaker: Charlie**

That does happen you know ... that often happen in their time you know there's no smoke no kai and no ...  
Well when we were down Whitianga way one of the Delameres decided to do the same thing, so we said well all the tohungas go outside ... and there was a light in the middle of the marae at Whitianga, all the seats were around it so everybody sat around the light and they had all their books away they went. Hour after hour so anyhow in the morning was the first ... the ra went back to Wainui. So we got to Wainui and it was winter ... cold and I said well all the tohungas go outside, you know ... I made sure to get them around the corner where there was no light. They were only out for five minutes ... they had no books nothing (laughter)

**Speaker: Boy**

... Who were there old Eruera and Tata Moses you know from Teteko oh about four of them I think. E tama kaore noa i roa ... so I said to them e tama te makariri me haere tatou ki roto te whare. So ... yes okay the zeal is on you and you pray and go on and I think you've got to be very sincere in what you're doing. It's useless praying ... reason for it.

**Speaker: Charlie**

You've got to have it right down here eh?

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**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... Hotu ... Hotu Mio you see when we had those Trust Board hui ... Blackie is a great fellow for ducking outside so he wouldn't have to say the karakia. So anyhow it ends up I say it or if I get Mack Kurei there or Tenga Biddle, otherwise ah ... kii mai a Hotu ki ahau. Is it any use in saying a prayer. Kii mai ahau I think so I'm sure it is. He said well I'll tell you a story. We had a family meeting about our land and they insisted we have a prayer, but he said that no sooner the prayer was finished we had the biggest fight we've ever had, and everybody left. Ka kii atu ahau, well you didn't mean what you were saying that's the difference. You were praying to yourselves you weren't praying to God. Yeah and the biggest fight he said they ever had. ... cause he opted out of that meeting of Graham Rieesters about these people trespassing.

**Speaker: Charlie**

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**Speaker: Boy**

En?

**Speaker: Charlie**

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**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... yeah Hotu went out and he said well I delegate to you the chairman ... So I used maori all the way through, and that stumped Graham. He couldn't chase me, and now and again I gave him the option of having a go but he was lost. But they settled it, the people that came from Te Teko Pokai Waiari and them, he pai noiho. Ka kii mai a Hotu ki ahau ... How did they get on, I said ka kii atu ahau ... no problem. I said the letter ... if they had a sent it to a pakeh situation the Trust Board could have been in a



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tight corner, you know? The letter ... fairly rough. When you call a person a liar and a trespasser and whatever.

**Speaker: Charlie**

What I can't understand, you know that people ask me ... you know ...

**Speaker: Boy**

Well they ... didn't come, we're not here to argue with you, we only come to apologise.

**Speaker: Charlie**

It was made out of the goodness of my heart and thinking back, what we agreed on the hui.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... kaati ... kaore ahau ... take e haere ... because that was part of the agreement when Peri came and asked for the place. So they went. It was after then all the ... The girl that Graham knew, she stood up in the meeting, I don't know who she was ... and she apologised. She said well she could have been the person that caused that. And I said to her, there's no problem. The problem is our minds. Right here in this room. No one else ... nobody has stolen anything off the island or knocked somebody on the head or anything.

**Speaker: Charlie**

I saw the problem being a personal issue.

**Speaker: Boy**

It was a personal issue ... they'll learn. I said to Graham this is a vendetta between you and Dinah Brown and Greenaway. That's what it boiled down to. But you've hauled all these people into it. But ko koe hoki tena ... kaore koe te mohio i te korero maori.

**Speaker: Charlie**

A wai, a Graham?

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**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah a Graham ... Well what's the time Keita?

**Speaker: Keita**

If you fellas want a break well have a cup of tea.

**Speaker: Boy**

Pardon?

**Speaker: Keita**

If you fellas want a break we could have a cup of tea.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... where.

**Speaker: Keita**

We've got a little bit of a cup of tea.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Me kapu tii koutou. Here is there is a black area ... and sometimes you see it from Hiwarau down. On a calm day just a big round dark circle in the bottom and e korero hia ana, well he korero hia then, it has some connection, that close up i te urupa i ... on this ... here. I tukua nga tupapaku in the mud holes and buried them over here. They reckon that mud hole ... koera te putake.

**Speaker: Keita**

Oh ... that outlet.

**Speaker: Charlie**

That may be so, but i haere maua ko taku young brother ki te hi and I had the outboard standing in front of the boat and the anchor rope at the bottom. And I said drop our anchor but watch out for the propellor, the rope might slip away. ... Right there, haere atu ana ta maua outboard. Ka whakaaro ahau, gee how the hell are we going to get ... Kia tae ke ahau ki reira rapirapi haere, and I thought of this blimmin ... (laughter) bugger this bloody place. So what I did I came back and I got Bill umm Ernie used to

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I live next door to where I'm living. Wrenie Logan and I got this net and him and I gone down and ran a net around it. Kaore noa i roa I saw ... I kiki ana, and I saw the oil go up eh ... so we picked it up. But it's so easy to forget you know, you'd be surprised to a lot of other things. You could say, oh I wont get caught out with that bloody thing and the very next minute you're caught, because it slips your mind.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yes ... Yes.

**Speaker:Charlie**

But ... oh man when I come out of that water, I must have come right out here and ... (laughter) straight up. I just thought of it, crikey there's some murkey wells out her (laughter). But after I went back you know I went back down again, because I said to them, I'm not going there to disrespect ... It'll muck it up you know. And you get used to this place after a while you can go in there and drive all around and even ... even the places where you go ...

**Speaker: Keita**

Yes ... Yes.

**Speaker: Charlie**

You go there as long as you don't disturb it, they won't touch you.

**Speaker: Boy**

Well I did you know, see e hara koe i runga i te whakateka ... Even Te Kooti you see when he set the Ringatu Church up, he was very worried that tradition might cut across what he was doing so he put a statement to them, when they came back from Wharekauri, they ... storm brewed up and things came up rough, he'd left all the pakeha sailors behind, you see. And he only brought in first mate the Captain and one deck hand and of course the maoris couldn't understand what this captain would say to them. So he said to Te Kooti, "If you can't master these people of your's, then you'll be

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in trouble, because of the wind and the storm. " So when Te Kooti went to talk to them he found them praying to Tawhirimatea, praying to Tangaroa and so he got very angry, and he collected everything they had, anything that was maori they had, whether it was around their neck or where ever. Put them on a blanket and he threw them in the sea and as he threw it, he quoted from the bible ' The gods that didn't create heaven and earth shall disappear from on the face of the earth and from the heavens ' What he warned them was, don't ... kaua koe e haere i runga i te whakateka, ki au mea ra, waiho noihorahemea ora. So you don't allow them to have any mana because only you can give them mana, and they can hurt you. But don't go there with a spirit of defiance and say, naa ... they're all humbug. No just leave them alone. But don't allow them to be ah ... to have a hold on you, because any mana like that the only thing that will give them mana is you give it to them. Usually in your mind that ... that thing is real. Okay ... and as long as you don't go there deliberately and poking fun at them. The devils may rise and that's it. Be like that anchor when those kuias tried to row their boat and they didn't realise the anchor was at the bottom of the sand. Maoris had the history during the canoe voyages. Te Parata was really a whole or a school of whales, but then they also had a story about this whirlpool, which they termed Te Korokoro o te Parata. I don't know what caused it. The South Americans are aware of it. It's like North Auckland here at Cape Reinga out to sea some ... I've forgotten what distance it is and two tribes meet. The West Coast and the East Coast, and they reckon it's very rough at that point and most of the captives at ... are either outside of it or inside of it. So evidently these maoris are aware of these kind of things in the Pacific Ocean. And they have their prayers for them because they were frightened of them as mana. He taniwha e korerohia nei a Charlie. He taniwha to tena waahi. They used that their system and although we may say now they weren't praying to

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God Almighty in their belief they were actually faithful to that it took them through thousands of miles of ocean and whatever. These fellas working there Charlie must be those two commercial fishermen. (pointing out to the harbour) they're talking about eh? Cause they go all day. Up and down the ... They must be ... because they've been criss crossing that ... along the side and way down at Paewiwi.

**Speaker: Charlie**

We've still got those things here. Taniwhas ... alot of them might have been told to you. You know. I've never seen them. I have seen one or two. One anyway, the totara, and I've seen that one. Not that I'd wish to see the blighters. And what I'm trying to say is, they told me these things and I have a hell of a lot of respect, and for that whatever it is. It's not what I used to say out, but I say to myself this must be similar to the way lore was applied by the maori, with their mahinga kai and everything eh? They say the pakehas say something and it was not respected, you know this ...

**Speaker: Keita**

Sort of a rahui ne?

**Speaker: Boy**

If they placed a rahui on it yes, and even if ... he korero noiho they would never ...

**Speaker: Charlie**

And then ... It's just that the pakehas claim we have no means of doing it. I believe we had better means then they had of er...

**Speaker: Boy**

We'll particularly in conservation of er ... of ... na ... we're a bit lawless now, but then that's caused by similation you know, education and we've been given to believe from kids that your taha maori is a bit humbug, so naturally a kid grows up with that thought and unless you can give him something else to lean on, well he's only got one thought, but now you

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know nga korero a te maori, well Kaore noho ... and that's natural. That he will go through life like that, unless he can get another. ...

That conservation ... we were in Whakatane one night with the fisheries dept. Bill Grumbleton and Irvington, he's a scientist. Ana ... kei te korero mo nga kupu nei. Ana kei te karangamai well ... we'll open it in March and close it in October. Ka ki atu ahau, well that is ... counter to a maoris beliefs, and maoris have certain vegetation and when those trees bloom, indicates to them that the kaimoana was in a useful condition to eat. Ahua katakata taua pakeha nei, and then they went. We had a big kai there, I don't know someone put it on ... and then they went back. About a week later these fellas wrote back to say that they had discovered what we advocated... that they open it in Ictober and close it in March. They said now looking ... he had as a scientist, checked out our stories about a pohutukawa, for instance, and a ... now what the hecks the other tree?

**Speaker: Keita**

A kowhai.

**Speaker: Boy**

Checked them out and he said that he'd found other stories down in his area, Raukawa area, which substantiated that so we might say that I wasn't saying it from experience you know. I was saying it from hearsay. I've never experienced it that way. They took it for granted ... right away they went, now they can open a mussel and eat it all the time.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Mohio koutou te pohutukawa i te motu (Hokianga) the big one facing ko ...

**Speaker: Boy**

yeah.

**Speaker: Charlie**

I korerohia ana ratou te pohutukawa ra fully in bloom, ka pai nga kumara, ka hua te kumara. That's coming off the sea eh? you know. That's coming

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away from the sea to the stuff you plant on the ...

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... yeah

**Speaker: Charlie**

But again he korero you know ... i rongoa ahau. But koina te tohu o konei ki taua pohutukawa. It's a big one. But how do they get on when the tree gets a bit older.

**Speaker: Boy**

What's that?

**Speaker: Charlie**

The trees you know naturally they are not going to have so many blossoms, and the kumara is still good that season and not very many blossoms on the tree.. Same applied to the kina eh.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah we were talking about sea food here am ... but of course our worry was built on that ... you know in the maori's mind. It applied to everything he did, whatever, but when assimilation came through ... through education you got law. Take George Taite, they were doing a case in Whakatane, I don't know who this fella was, lumbered for taking mussels. And ka mea atu te judge, have you got anything to say for yourself. Ka tu ake ko te George Taite. Yeah ... so he said what have you got to say? So he said well you're trialling this man by law, when we were actually working on Lore. The judge said no ... I've had enough of that, cut that out. (laughter) But then you see they were trialling a maori working on lore, and he had all your ... things set in place. He mauri to tena mea to tena mea.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Yeah ... everything.

**Speaker: Boy**

Ka whakatapuhia ... mou tonu. Kaore te tangata e whakanoa i te taka takahi



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I nga mana. But e hara nohno te pakeha kei ... ahei te tangata ... o e tama ... he humbug enei korero, ka tipuhia nohno i a koe te kumara, hai aha ano koe e karawhiu. The maoris thought yes, I can do that too. So you lost your respect for your lore, rahui or whatever.

**Speaker: Charlie**

I see too you know again just sitting and thinking if a chap is good enough to keep saying these things to his kids or to any kids ... say it to them ... ka mau i aua tamariki.

**Speaker: Boy**

Oh yes ... yes.

**Speaker: Charlie**

Ka mau, and they'll come up and say it to theirs, but they may be in the whole area, the only kids that knew that story you see because of the reluctance of the parents of the others to respect what they know, you know. It doesn't matter whether it was over the same things but they may relate to ne another as you go along, generation by generation.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... yeah.

**Speaker: Charlie**

And if we don't do that sort of thing our children are not going to know anything.

**Speaker: Boy**

Well you see, your walking on very very teacherous ground, because one side your trying to hold and revive your lot, and on the opposite side for 24 hours a day you get hammered with radio, T.V., News papers all rubbishing the idea, so a kid has got to really commit himself to retain that sort of thing. But I agree with you Charlie, it's got to be said, if it's not said then what has he got to weigh it up against.



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**Speaker: Charlie**

Well, my point, my biggest problem ... me personally, is this marae here. That's my worry at the moment. I'm worried whether our kids of this area have built up enough within or been educated or given enough information to build up that feelin inside of them, that they belong to this thing. And we must look after this thing, because just looking over them quickly, they're rapidly drifting away from this thing.

**Speaker: Boy**

Yeah ... that's quite true, you'd be surprised if you take your own case, perhaps there was a time when ... when ...

**The day ended here, end of taping.**