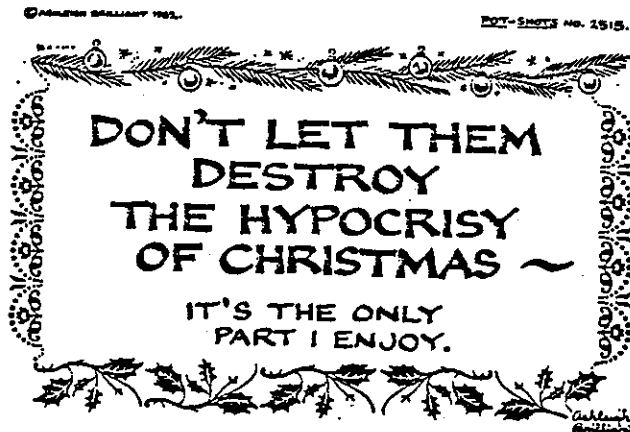


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DECEMBER NEWSLETTER, 1986

There are good and bad things about Christmas. The good things are that most people leave their jobs for a few days, relax, eat too much, reflect on the year that has passed and the year to come. The bad things are the same. Project Waitangi offers you the happiness you wish for the season, and hopes you will come back with your sanity intact to cope with yet another year of getting older and wiser. This office will be closed between 23 December and approximately 6 January, 1987.

For many people Christmas is a time for loneliness, separation from family, and sadness. The difficulties faced in living throughout the year of poverty, racism and sexism become magnified.



Over the last few weeks, requests for the Pakeha Culture Kit for primary schools, and the resource kit have been overwhelming. Many organisations are beginning to explore the issues surrounding the Pakeha debate of the Treaty of Waitangi, and some are beginning to act and make changes.

One of the major learnings for me is that every region is different in its application of the aims of Project Waitangi and has a right to be different and not be imposed upon by other regions with ideas and action that is relevant to them.

Maryanne L'Estrange

## TRAVEL

I have been to Dunedin and Christchurch in the last month and Palmerston North recently. Dunedin expressed many concerns they have had about the project and most of these were sorted out. Christchurch launched Project Waitangi in their area on November 20, which was very successful and attended by about 70 people. Marg Hewlett is working there for 6 months under VOIP for Project Waitangi and needs lots of support from Christchurch people. Palmerston North held a successful meeting on December 8, where they formed a group which hope to get under way in the new year.

I hope to be able to visit other regions next year. Those of us living in the main centres need to keep in mind how difficult it is for groups in the smaller centres. Often they are faced with the issues of racism, Treaty etc every day in newspapers radio and so on and do not have the luxury of being surrounded by like-minded people, so building groups, supporting one another, and challenging people is a thankless experience.

If you have a meeting organised or any other function that would like me to attend, please let me know as early as possible.

## WELLINGTON PLENARY

About 30 people attended a plenary in Wellington recently to set up a regional group for this area. A small group has been organised and is continuing to meet. Many concerns were raised at the meeting about consultation, accountability and communication between Project Waitangi and the anti-racism network. We are endeavouring to follow up the concerns raised and wish to hear from other regions about these and other issues. Feedback is very important, so please do not forget to pass on things to this office.

## CONSULTATION

The national core group of Project Waitangi has consulted with various Maori groups, official and unofficial about the process, aims, and progress of the project. Each regional group needs to find consultation for your own area in the work that you are doing surrounding the project.

## APPROACHES TO NATIONAL ORGANISATIONS

Sandra and I have written to about one hundred and fifty national organisations informing them about the Project and asking them how they would like to be involved. We have started to receive some interesting replies, some positive saying they have been waiting for this sort of thing for ages, and some saying they are not 'political' and politely bowing out. We are writing back to those ones. Some groups have asked us to send the material onto their regional levels and we are also giving them the names of the regional contacts in those areas.

## RESOURCES

Project Waitangi Resource Kit Part One This kit is designed for use by community organisations and groups. Write to PO Box 825, Wellington, enclosing \$3.30

Pakeha Culture Kit for primary school-age children, free to teachers. Others please enclose postage. Write to PO Box 825, Wellington. These are going fast.

The Pakeha and the Treaty - Signposts \$4.95 (\$4.50 10 or more). Some available from this office - PO Box 825, Wgtn or write to Church and Society Commission, PO Box 9573, Newmarket Auckland.

## HOW TO GET STARTED

Many groups and individuals have asked for ideas and suggestions for what to do and how to get started. I have enclosed this kit with this newsletter to save postage. If you would like more copies please write to this office.

ONE WAY  
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*Ashley Collins*

## PROJECT WAITANGI LEAFLET

A leaflet is at the printers and should be ready in a couple of weeks. We will send them to regional contacts. They contain information on the project, resources available and the focus week. Please drop them in libraries or citizens advice bureaux or other useful places.

## RESOURCE KIT PART TWO

This is under production and should be ready in January. Please send in feedback about Part one.

If you have any useful material or resources we could use for the kit, please send them in. We are always looking for new material. Alternatively, if you would like to write an article for the kit about your experiences, please let us know.

WAITANGI DAY 1987 - February 6, 1987 - WAITANGI DAY 1987

Get involved with action surrounding February 6th, 1987. Waitangi Action Coalition, Box 61140, OTARA want to know from you what is happening in your area. Regional contacts, please inform your area of actions and planning for the day.

## Synergy Survey

Synergy Applied Research have just completed a survey about racism and the Treaty. The results of it will be ready for Project Waitangi very soon. We would like to get as much media coverage as possible about the survey, so we may hold off the publication of them until January, when more people are likely to read their newspapers, and more chance of better coverage. I will send each regional group a copy of the results and press releases when we have sorted out with Synergy the best way to approach the media angle.

### CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT, RADIO NEW ZEALAND

The series "Beyond Guilt" programme will be broadcast on National Radio on Tuesday February 10 and Tuesday February 17, 1987.

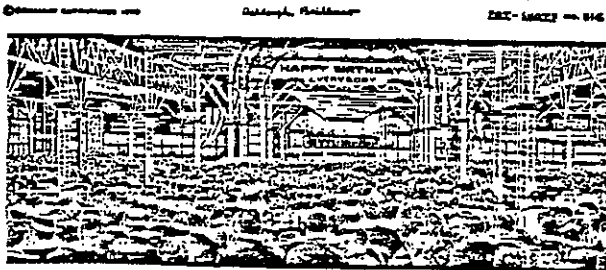
The publication Beyond Guilt is available from the The Continuing Education Unit, Radio New Zealand, P O Box 2092 Wellington,

There will be a series of questions with the programmes to encourage discussion after each session.

### MEDIA

Nationally, we have had a push for media coverage about the Project in National magazines. Subsequently, Broadsheet, Accent + NZ Woman's Weekly will include material about the Project in early next year's publications. Locally, the Dominion and Evening Post have done some work.

For the focus week of April 6 - 12 next year, we need as much media coverage as possible about planned events.



**ISN'T IT A WONDERFUL SYSTEM  
WHEN EVERYBODY HAS A BIRTHDAY  
IN THE SAME YEAR!**

Best wishes for the Christmas break and the New Year. We look forward to hearing from the regions after the holidays when plans for 1987 and in particular the Focus Week get under way again.

Maryanne L'Estrange, Sandra Thomas National Office.

## HOW TO GET STARTED

### EDUCATE OURSELVES

Discussion groups - house and work  
- neighbourhood

Study groups

Keep a file of cuttings

Pooling resources - lecture series

- resource kits

- articles

Conducting surveys and questionnaires

Booklist - see sheet attached

### GROUPS TO OFFER YOUR SERVICES TO OR APPROACH

Schools - Universities - Polytechs

Churches

Unions

Community Groups

Businesses

Race Relations Network

Human Rights Commission

Sports Associations

Lions - Rotary - Jaycees - Round Table

Media

Plunket - Play Centres

Museums - Art Galleries

City Council - Local Bodies

Youth Groups

Community Service Sector of City Council and other Organisations

### ARTS

Drama, Street Theater, Art Gallery Exhibitions, Film Festivals, Video, Posters, Billboards, Graffiti, Library Displays, Museum Displays, Music, Design a poster Competitions, Essay writing Competitions

### MEDIA

Radio, Television, Newspapers, Community Group Publications, Start your own publication, Local and National Newsletters

## PUBLICITY

Letter writing to newspapers, businesses etc.  
Graffiti  
Buttons - Posters  
Petitions  
Public Meetings  
Municipal Sponsorship or recognition especially for the Focus Week  
Corporate Sponsorship  
Protest  
Mailouts  
Offer Speakers to groups in your area  
Bus Tours and/or walking tours of local historical places  
Seminar programmes and Lecture Series and Workshops  
Speak to School Assemblies or Life Skills Programmes  
Feed into Newsletters already in circulation  
Organise a debate  
Telephone trees  
Focus on newspapers and radio

## EDUCATION SYSTEM

Lobby the Department and Administrations  
Feed into Life Skills Programmes  
Support for Teachers  
Workshops for teachers - pupils

READING LIST

REPORTS

Fisher, R. J.

Conflict & Collaboration in Maori-Pakeha Relations;  
Ka Taea Anoo e Taatou te Whenua Houkura  
University of Waikato 1984

D.S.W. Tamaki Makaurau

Institutional Racism  
Maori Advisory Unit - Report  
D.S.W. Auckland 1985

Race Relations Conciliator

Race Against Time  
Human Right Commission, Auckland 1982

N.C.C. Programme on Racism

the land pack  
Feb 1985

BOOKS

Awatere Donna

Maori Sovereignty - Broadsheet 1984

King, Michael

Being Pakeha 1985

Te Puea

Whina

Te Ao Hurihuri

Tihei Mauri Ora - Aspects of Maoritanga

Simpson, Tony

Te Riri Pakeha

Scott, Dick

Ask That Mountain

Katz, Judy

White Awareness

Mihaka, Dun

Whakapohane

Metge, Joan

The Maoris of New Zealand

Talking Past Each Other : Problems of Cross Cultural Communication

Salmond, Anne

Hui; A Study of Maori Ceremonial Gatherings.

Schwimmer, E.

The Maori in the Sixties

Dansey, Harry

Maori Custom Today

Ans Westra and Katarina Mataira

Whaiora

Colenson, W.

The Signing of the Treaty of Waitangi

Levine, Stephen

Maori Political Perspectives

Simpson, Tony

What Happened at Rangiaowhia?

W.C.C. 1983

Williams, Betty Waitiri

The Passage of Maori Land into Pakeha Ownership

Vocational Training Council

Understanding Pakehas

Government Printer 1975

New Internationalist

No. 145 March 1985

New International Publications Ltd, P.O. Box 1905, Christchurch

Waitangi Action Committee

Newsletter - P.O. Box 61140, Otara

Race Gender Class - magazine

The Co-ordinating Collective, P.O. Box 1372, Christchurch