



Bounty Women & Men who had Children:

Mauatua – Toofaiti – Teraura – Tevarua – Teio- Vahineatua
Fletcher Christian – Edward Young- John Adams – Mathew
Quintal – William McCoy- John Mills.

“Wut a way” How are you.

Pitkern developed its own language. The Polynesian’s influence and the children learning from the English being spoken mixed with Young speaking Creole from West Indies and a blend of Scottish. Pitkern is spoken not only on Pitcairn but on Norfolk Island and amongst the PI communities in NZ.

Family names living on Pitcairn Island today.

Brown, Christian, Evans, Griffiths, Lupton-Christian,
Menzies, Peu, Warren, Warren/Peu and Young
Population 52 including 8 Children.

Bounty DAY

JANUARY 23RD



On January 23rd 1790 the waves crashed upon HMAV Bounty as she burnt fiercely and sunk into the shallows of what is now known as Bounty Bay.

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WEAVING & TAPA

The Bounty women taught their daughters to weave baskets from coconut fronds and thatch from Pandanas and Piory.



Tapa made from Aute & Uru were used for making clothing and bedding. The art of Tapa making was lost but revived in 2007.

CARVING

Once used for firewood, the Miro became the main wood for carving after 1925 when Eduard Gustav Loeffler a Bohemian carver moved to the Island and taught a few how to carve. As more tools were introduced the Carvings became more creative expanding from boxes to the beautiful carved sea creatures, bowls, Bounty and longboat models we still see today.



Tau wood from Henderson Island is still being used for carving. Planned trips for cutting wood have not happened for some time.



PAINTING

As Pitcairn Islanders visited other countries and islands of the Pacific they came home to share techniques and other styles. One of them is the Painting on The Orchid tree leaf. Named after Hattie, the woman who introduced this craft these delightful painted leaves are still being created by the women of Pitcairn.

