

Paparoa Connections Planning Workshops Putting ideas into action

It was all systems go at the Sports Pavilion on Saturday 14 Sept, as five working groups enthusiastically transformed some of the great ideas shared by the community at two earlier workshops into the creation of action plans to make them happen.

It was fabulous to see the various themes of connectivity coming to life on maps and through action-based timelines. Each group working on their particular project - while still holding on to the collaborative vision for the whole community.



The 2-hour workshop wrapped up with everyone enjoying shared kai of hearty homemade soup and other treats.

The five groups and leaders are:

- Matakoho to Paparoa Cycleway - Stella Clyde
- Village shared paths - Peter Hames
- Creating a community hub - Simon Schuster
- Mountain bike track - Stu Robertson
- Culture and heritage projects - Jane Bailey

Do you have knowledge or interest in the historical and cultural heritage of Paparoa and its surrounds? Or a passion to help develop a local art trail? Then we need you to help us enrich and promote our community and heritage. Would you like to join the Communications/Events group and help connect the community to all the fabulous activities/events and resources on offer?

Next workshop is Saturday October 19, 2-4pm at the Sports Pavilion. As this is an open process, we encourage you to come along and be part of these exciting community led projects. For further info please contact: paparoa.connections@gmail.com

Gail Fotheringham
Community and
Recreation Advisor, KDC



Paparoa School



150th Jubilee

Paparoa Primary School invites all current or past students, parents, family or staff to help us celebrate our 150th Anniversary. This event will be held in Paparoa on 8th, 9th and 10th May 2020.

This is your chance to catch up with old friends and see how the school is getting on. Please see our School Facebook page for details and registration information.

Privet work day

The next working bee is Saturday 19th October. Meet at Paparoa Medical Centre carpark, 9am ready to work along the Paparoa Walkway track.

Jacque Knight 021 488 822



Bruce Lydiard & grandson Ethan,
the youngest volunteer

Twin Streams closer to reality

Turning plans for providing senior living into reality has been the aim of Paparoa Community Charitable Trust. Now the Trust can report that it has sufficient funding in place to complete the project and engage contractors to undertake work. This is a major milestone for a not-for-profit organisation that has been working steadily for over three years.

Surveying has already started to create the separate title from the surrounding farm. This is a significantly complex task as the original titles are over 100 years old. Geotech engineers are currently engaged in developing the parameters so the civil engineering design of the road, pavement, stormwater etc. can be completed.

Once this background work is finished the Trust will be able to call tenders for the actual construction with an anticipated start this summer. The Trust is thrilled to have already sold 12 of the 29 lots and very grateful to the local community for supporting this ambitious project. Trust chair, Graham Taylor said that without the community behind us this project would not have got off the ground.

Anyone interested in purchasing a lot should contact First National Real Estate or Ray White Real Estate.

Graham Taylor, PCCT

Paparoa's waste water issues

A dozen local resident and business people met with council officers and elected members on September 10th to discuss the extent of, and impact from, failing domestic and commercial on site waste water systems in the community.

BACKGROUND

In late 2018 and early 2019 Kaipara District Council conducted a minor sanitary survey in the Paparoa district of both commercial and residential properties with on-site waste-water systems. Approximately 50% of those surveyed were found to have failing waste-water systems in some form or other (of the septic tank, effluent field or grey water disposal). Testing showed that raw or primary treated sewerage was not only contaminating the owner's property, but also neighbouring properties and was inevitably flowing into the tidal Paparoa river. Unfortunately, not all properties will be able to update their onsite systems to meet modern day standards. With this in mind, Council invited the Paparoa community to last month's meeting to identify current wastewater issues and explore possible solutions to resolve the situation.

MOVING FORWARD

One action from the meeting was the formation of a Paparoa Wastewater Action Group to explore potential solutions to Paparoa's waste-water issues, now and in the future.

In mid-October Council will carry out a more comprehensive waste-water survey to find the true scale of the issue. All property owners will be advised by letter. They do not have to be present while the dye test takes place, but if they prefer, a mutual suitable time can be arranged during normal business hours. The survey will provide up-to-date statistics on the state of all the waste water systems throughout the Paparoa district - whether they are compliant, require remedial or full replacement works. We will also identify general locations to help determine possible alternative solutions. Council is aware that property owners are likely to have

concerns about this survey taking place and about the possible financial implications of upgrading or replacing their waste water system, or that their property is too small to meet the modern day standards. However, Council requires up-to-date statistical information on how many properties are currently affected or which have potential to fail in the near future.

Once all information is collated, Council will report back to the Paparoa Community Waste Water Action Group to explore possible solutions. A further workshop with the Paparoa community will discuss proposed ways forward. In all circumstances please be assured that Council is committed to work with all property owners to ultimately achieve compliance together.

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Oct 20th - Dogs' Day Out At Paparoa Hall and Showgrounds

Plan to bring your dog along to this year's 'Fun Dogs' Day' being run by Paparoa Hall Committee.

The day is going to be filled with competitions for your much loved waggy-tailed family member. With demonstrations by local experts on dog agility, obedience, Fly Agility and RallyO, an obstacle course will challenge both dogs and owners.

Enter your pet in as many or as few classes as you wish - and have lots of fun. Classes include: Cutest Puppy (6-12 months), Best Veteran (older than 7 yrs), Best Pound Dog (any dog from an animal shelter), Scruffiest Dog, Dog the Judges would like to take home, Looks Most Like Owner, Best Behaved through Gateway, Best Tricks, Best Dressed, Best Smile, Waggiest Tail. Lots of prizes will be awarded and every dog registered will take home a tasty treat.

There will be hot/cold food, coffee, all sorts of stalls. Dogs are to be on a lead at all times and well behaved: or they could be asked to leave the event. Bring a water bottle for your dog and please bring doggy poo-bags for unwanted deposits. Children should have adult support for the day.

Dogs' Day Out will be at the Paparoa Showgrounds, behind the Paparoa Hall, Sunday 20th October. Registration forms are at Skeltons' Drapery, email paparoaprint@gmail.com or register on the day at 10am (\$10 per dog), cash only as no Eftpos available. All the fun begins at 10.30am.

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Photos, Poetry & Settlers Day

September has been another very busy month at The Kauri Museum. Two competitions organised by the museum resulted in prize giving functions for entrants, their families and supporters.

On the evening of Friday 13th the winners of **The Kauri Museum Northland Photography Awards** were announced (see results back page). This was followed a week later by a performance night for entrants in **The Kauri Museum Schools Poetry Awards**.

Students of five local schools entered this competition, with different age groups and a separate song lyric category. A huge number of entries were received, making it a difficult job for our judges. The performance night was a great success with the Volunteers Hall at the museum resounding with words and music to a very appreciative audience of students, family and supporters. Both these events will run again in 2020.

Settlers Day on Saturday 5 October is our next event, and planning is almost complete. Settlers Day is The Kauri Museum's Open Day when entry to the museum is free.

The day starts at 9.30am with a service in the Pioneer Church before the focus shifts across to the museum. The buildings and grounds will be full of activities and displays to enjoy, while at various times many of the veteran machines in the museum will be cranked

up with much noise and smoke. This year, there will be a competition for the best outfits, so get your costumes spruced up and ready for the day. **Settlers Day is the day 'the museum comes alive'.** You don't want to miss it so see you there!

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Junior poetry/song winners



Attentive audience at the junior poetry competition

Winners of the Junior poetry and song lyric competition at The Kauri Museum in September were:

5 – 7 YEARS

1. Ecclesia Davies - Paparooa School
2. Jeremy Duff - Matakoho School
3. Kaden Naylor - Paparooa School

8 – 11 YEARS

1. Ruby Holland
2. Eden Piper
3. Sophia Simpkin

All from Arapohue School

8 – 11 YEARS SONG LYRICS

1. Alex Amesbury, Konrad Philips, Kodi Hardisty
 2. Nico Gillespie, Cyrus Neho, Jade Reynolds
 3. Jorjah-Lee Thompson
- All from Matakoho School

12 – 17 YEARS

1. Emma Philips - Ruawai College
2. Reef Riri - Otamatea High School
3. Emma Philips - Ruawai College

There is a Harbour

by Emma Philips

Silent blue glistens with bright scars of sunlight,
 Slapping against unshakeable shore like a million grasping hands,
 Far in the distance there was a waka,
 Knifing through salt spray in the dawn,
 Paddling past the hunched old man of Tokatoka,
 Flickering across the water comes the wind,
 And so comes the white sails,
 Charging like war horses foaming with exhaustion,
 As the sun rises higher Pouto lighthouse rises from wreck stained sands,
 The slithering path of a speedboat winds nearby leaving white sails behind,
 Harbour bubbling like a witch's cauldron,
 Overflowing with a rainbow of kayaks, a flash of fishing boats and barges,
 Blistering midday sun burning splashing swimmers,
 Far in the distance there was a motorboat,
 Dashing over the bar towards the unknowable night,
 Silent blue glimmers with bright speckles of stars,
 Darkness shrouding the horizon like a million grasping hands,
 Far in the distance there will be a harbour.

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1098 possums purged!

Paparoa Primary School's biggest fundraiser of the year was a fantastic success. Amazing support from our school families, community and sponsors raised almost \$10,000 for our kids!



The weather made for challenging shooting for our hunters but came right for a fun and sunny Gala Day. The final possum count of 1098 is our second best total in 11 years running the event!

Thanks to all our sponsors' generosity; we couldn't do it without you. Major sponsors were: The Thirsty Tui (Paparoa Hotel), AJ Hackett, Adventure Forest Whangarei, Able Tasman Forestry, Acacia Lodge (Mangonui), Hunting & Fishing Dargaville, Maungaturoto Auto Centre, 100% Fergus Appliances, Jason Hilton, Northland Regional Council,

Frazer Fabrication, KidzTime.

TV One's Seven Sharp crew filmed with the Fraser family emphasizing our focus on gun safety and the positive effect that culling pest possums has on our environment. It was very cool to have them contact us to cover our story.

Funds raised will be used for coding and robotics equipment (something new for our school), and to painting our pool after this summer. Thank you to all our hunting teams, volunteers and everyone who attended our Gala Day and made it so special.

Hanna Stevens

Cemetery needs a hand

We need a little help please! Seeking descendants, family, whanau and friends. Have you any connections with those whose final earthly resting place is within the Anglican Cemetery, Hook Rd, Paparoa? Also within the cemetery is the 'Babies Memorial' for those babies born premature or stillborn at the Nurse Cavell Memorial Maternity Hospital. Some are known; most not known.



So why are we seeking the living? Those who worship at St Marks are asking for help with a spring tidy-up of the old graves and the cemetery grounds. We plan a working bee for Saturday October 19th at 10am and will be extremely grateful for any assistance from the wider community. Come along and see the headstones – one may just find a connection to the area that they did not know existed?

Could you give us an hour

or even half-an-hour to help weed the graves. Please bring your garden tools - weedeater, spade, fork, clippers, trowel, secateurs etc.

Someone from the parish will be there from 9.30-11.30am. Just turn up on the day or if you can offer help or want further information please phone either Colleen Binns 027 2368 898, or Lloyd Stubbs 431 7017. Thankyou.

Colleen Binns
St Marks Anglican Church.

Dahlias attract crowds

Wow, what a success! Nearly 100 people turned up to the 'Dahlia afternoon' facilitated by the Show Committee in September. It was amazing. People just kept coming - from Parua Bay, Whangarei, Dargaville, Kaiwaka and Mangawhai plus there were many locals. Linda (from Dahlia Haven) gave a very informative talk and demonstration on how to divide, prepare and grow dahlias to show standards or simply just for garden flowers. Dahlia Haven sold out their stock of dahlia bulbs (\$2) each and we ran out of cups for the afternoon tea! Lots of Paparoa Show 2020 schedules were taken. Looks like Trevor (Brljevich), our local dahlia supporter and champion bloom grower will have lots of competition next February!

Paparoa Show Committee

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Maungaturoto and Districts Rotary

Rotary news

An undoubted highlight during the past month has been the celebration of the Club's 50 years since charter.

Almost 90 people attended, including charter members Colin Smith and John Cooper. Also present was Rosemary Eilering, daughter of one of the club's initial sponsors.

Colin Smith was presented with a special award for continuing active involvement in Rotary. As one of the guest speakers, Colin spoke of the Club's many activities and projects, and of the personal benefits he has gained from Rotary membership.

Second speaker was Hayley Linton, student, who is actively involved in the Duke of Edinburgh programme at Otamatea High School. Hayley has improved her confidence, created special friendships and has developed leadership skills.

To acknowledge 50 years of community service the Club will be supporting the DOE programme (annually over the next three years) with \$2,800 and \$1,200 to the William

Pike Challenge (a junior DOE version).

Continuing our involvement with younger people, **The President's Scholarship** (valued at \$1500) is

open for applications from any person going into tertiary education (not necessarily university). Applications close 29 October. Forms can be obtained from any Rotarian or by writing to:

The Secretary, Maungaturoto & Districts Rotary, PO Box 65, Maungaturoto 0547.



Colin Smith, charter member



Hayley Linton, DOE student

The Maungaturoto and Districts Rotary Seniors' end of year afternoon tea will be held Friday

22nd November, 1-4pm at Maungaturoto Centennial Hall with entertainment from Maura Flower's performers. All seniors from Mangawhai to Tinopai are invited, so please tell all your friends about it.

If you wish to come please call
Eileen 021 142 0357
or Stella 021 1490877

Planting kauri for the future

The Kauri Museum has now all but finished planting for its kauri regeneration programme of the 2019 season. It is pleased to report that in the last three months over 120 kauri trees have been planted out in the Kaipara District.



'Job well done' at Paparooa Walkway - members of the Chapman family with Mark Vincent, Adam Stevens and his sons Charlie and Flynn.

The Museum is extremely grateful to the Chapman family who donated 20 trees to the project, joining the team for the planting out at the Paparooa Walkway. The family have promised to donate 20 trees a year for the next 10 years. Fantastic.

It also acknowledges the 'Friends of the Museum' donation of \$500 and also the many people who have bought a tree from the Museum shop for planting on public land. These donations have enabled us to distribute trees to all the local primary schools, the Paparooa and Maungaturoto

walkways and the new walkway alongside the Matakoho bridges. NZTA also planted several large specimens at the Museum SH12 turn-off.

We are now working on establishing future public sites including we hope, some council land and sourcing more trees, so that when Arbor Day 2020 comes along we will be ready to go. If you would like to donate to this scheme please either pop into the Museum shop, or email the Museum on events@kaurimuseum.com

Kay McKelvie for
The Kauri Museum Board

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Eileen Parsons, 021 1420 357

'One man's trash is another man's treasure!'

Great response for PCDT & PPI

A call for volunteers to support local organisations holding their AGM recently produced positive results.

PAPAROA COUNTY DEPOT TRUST (PCDT)

New members Stella Clyde (secretary) and Alex Tetzner (Treasurer) were welcomed at the AGM. They replace Ann Butler who has moved from the area and long serving Treasurer Maurice Kirton. Founding member and very long serving Chair, Brian Plunkett, has been appointed Manager of the facility and Graham Taylor takes on the Chair position.

Graham thanked those retiring for their valued service to the Depot Trust. The Trust owns and operates the former council works depot where they lease out the buildings and several storage containers on site. Surplus funds are distributed by way of Annual Grants to the local community. The trust members are now calling for applications for grants from community organisations. See advert on pg 18 in this issue of PP.

PROGRESSIVE PAPAROA INC (PPI)

PPI also welcomed new members Vicky Hilton, Ruth de Man and Mike Dale at its recent AGM. They replace Betty Cairns and Ken Chambers, both long serving members. Betty was secretary for many years and was closely involved with the WAG productions. Ken was always at the fore on working bees and particularly involved with the Lions Bush Walkway development and other community events.

As well its current involvement with Paparoa Press, Print Shop, Farmers Market, Walkway, Village Green & playground maintenance, and other activities PPI will also focus on another major project.

In association with Paparoa Lions an information kiosk is planned for, to replace the information sign opposite the dairy. PPI is also a member of the new Paparoa Connections group.

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Home

Home is where the morning sun melts the frost the cold night spread upon the grass. Where the tin roof of the tree house proudly shows off the fallen branches it caught during the windy storm.

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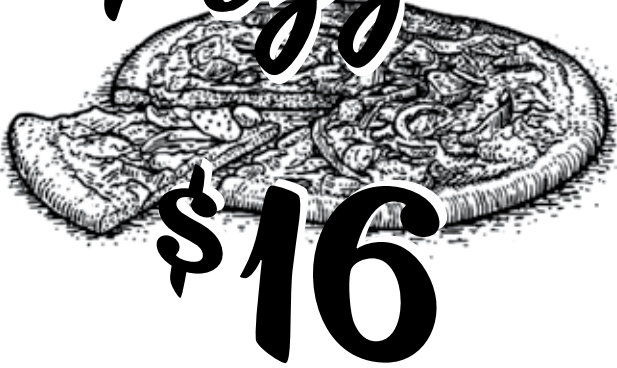
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Bridging the generation gap

Guests at Paparooa Selwyn Centre were treated to a visit by the senior class of Paparooa Primary School Thursday, September 5th.



Paparooa School perform at the 'Selwyn Centre'

The children and their teaching staff arrived in time to partake of some morning tea after which they gave an enthralling performance of several well-prepared songs, action songs and waiata. The songs, mainly chosen by the children, helped to close the generation gap (or two!), there was foot-tapping among the audience whose lips followed the words of some well-known songs of less recent times. Encores were generously given and we were thrilled to be the audience at their very first performance of these items.

Afterwards, the children mingled with the group in several activities, including playdough modelling, table pong and balloon volley. It was

gratifying to see the obvious enjoyment of young and older ones alike in this shared interaction, and a huge thank you goes to Paparooa School for taking time out to join us on this occasion.

Selwyn Centre is a weekly Thursday morning social gathering for seniors, held from 9.45am in St Marks church foyer, Hook Road. Commencing with a gentle exercise DVD, morning tea, varied activities follow, in which fun and laughter are the essence. Open to all seniors in the area, no joining up is required and a small gold coin donation is appreciated.

Visitors are always welcome.

Sue Skelton

OCS October calendar

Wednesday 2nd - Seniors' Lunch 10am-1pm. St John Hall, Hurndall Street. Morning tea, entertainment, lunch and dessert, produce and raffle table.

Thursday 3rd - AGM 155 Hurndall St, 3pm.

Monday 7th - Fun & Games morning, Footprints Room, Anglican Church, 10.30am-12noon.

Tuesday 8th - free trip to Whangarei - shopping, appointments, etc.

Wednesday 16th - Chocolate Bingo, Footprints Room, Anglican Church 10am.

Monday 21st - Fun & Games morning, Footprints Room, Anglican Church. 10.30-12noon.

Wednesday 23rd - free trip to Whangarei. Enjoy a day in town without parking hassles.

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Term ends on a high

Our School Council was off to a flying start in Term 3 creating exciting events for students including a movie day, Wacky Hair/PJ Day and recently a wheels day. A Halloween themed School Disco is planned for Term 4.

Year 6 students have been busy exploring their high schooling options with visits from Ruawai College and Matakohe School, and attending both Matakohe School and Otamatea High open days. It is great to see our children and parents with so many options.

Paparoa students have been working hard giving back to the community. We continue to donate our vege and fruit produce to Arty Farty's Pataka Kai, participated in the HarbourCare planting day led by Mark Vincent, and sang for



Playdough modelling at the Selwyn Centre

a wonderful group of seniors at the Selwyn Centre.

We have had several events this term including: a Year 3 & 4 Rippa Rugby event, our famous Possum Purge (see Seven Sharp and 7 Days



Staff v students netball

for our fame) and a school netball game, when students challenged the staff. It was an impressive battle, with the staff taking it out in the end.

On top of all the business and fun the term has brought, it has been exciting for staff to see significant data shifts, especially in reading. As a school we must couple opportunities and experiences with a focus on academic performance. Well done to the Paparoa School team for providing so well for the community.

There is so much on at Paparoa School in Term 4 including: a School Production, Pet and Show Day, Grandparents Day and our final Prize Giving.

Stay tuned for more exciting news from Paparoa School.

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News from the Gallery

Settlers Day Raffle Hamper!!

Members of White Rock Gallery, Matakohe are looking forward to the coming summer season. We will be open on the Kauri Museum's *Settlers Day*, 5th October, from 9am. This is the day the Museum comes to life with lots of activities taking place inside and outside the Museum. We welcome the many visitors on *Settlers Day*, so do pop in to the gallery and say hello and have a look at what White Rock has to offer. Buy a raffle ticket for a Hamper full of craft items created by our very clever members. Tickets will be on sale at the Gallery on the day and for the week following.

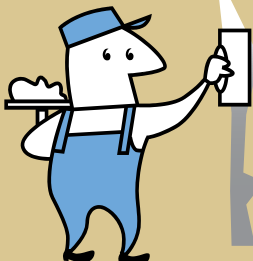
The *Gumdiggers Cafe* across the road from the Gallery very kindly display work created by White Rock members. Call in for lunch and then pay a visit to White Rock.

There will be a rehang of paintings from 1st October, so a good opportunity to view new works by our artist members. Enjoy the spring and summer ahead.

Sue Taylor

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There will be six shows over three weekends in November, with two pricing options (see full details below). Choose whether to fly business or economy class - both options include a 3-course meal. Please bring a piece of luggage as it will be required for 'boarding the plane'. Entry is at Terminal #3, Maungaturoto Country Club and drinks are available for purchase at the 'departure lounge' bar.

Bon voyage!

Paparoa singers shine at Festival

There must be something in the drinking water at Paparoa! A group of young singers from Paparoa showed their vocal prowess over the course of two full weekends of competitions recently, at the Northland Performing Arts Festival in Whangarei. The festival features many top singers from Northland, and the standard is very high.

Seasoned singing teachers Maura and Peter Flower took a group of young vocalists to the festival this year, and they all did extremely well.

Jaden Sheppard, competing in the 13-15 age group, was an outstanding performer, winning and placing with many of his brilliant performances.

Oscar Longdon, in the 12 years and under section, was awarded the Runner-up Vocal Champion award. Oscar was consistently excellent, winning and placing over a wide range of musical genres.

Matai Hartles was also in this section, and he gained many excellent placings too.

Jacob Lord performed in the youngest age group, ten years and under, and he attained several personal best scores, winning a handful of minor awards.

Katrina Poyner, in the 16-17 age group, was awarded a few placings - her best score was gained for a Bach Oratorio. Later this year, Katrina will be sitting her Trinity exam to gain an



Jaden Sheppard



Oscar Longdon



Katrina Poyner

Advanced Certificate in Recital. A very high standard is required and Katrina must show fluency in three different languages, and across a wide range of styles.

There will be an opportunity to see some of these young artistes in concert, towards the end of the year.

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There are two pricing options. Both options include a 3-course meal.

Economy class \$50 or Business class \$70

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Entry is at Terminal #3 at the Maungaturoto Country Club.

Drinks are available to purchase at the bar of the 'departure lounge'.

Tickets are available at Tony's Lotto Shop or please email Maura Flower at maura.flower@gmail.com and details for payment will be sent to you.

Paparoa rocks with fun!

The hall looked beautiful - coloured lights sparkled the ceiling and walls while spring flowers decorated the tables - for the 'Retro Spring Dance' organised for the community by the Hall Committee's fundraising team.



Stagetalk lead the crowd with 'YMCA' song and action

As promised, 'Stagetalk' (our fantastic band for the night) delivered a variety of hits, the number one favourite being Abba's 'Dancing Queen' and 'YMCA' another choice. The new surface on the hall floor had the perfect amount of slide and everyone's faces glowed with happiness both on and off the dance floor. Everyone was dancing, even giving line dancing a go, the teenagers showed us that rock and roll will live forever and the waltzers looked very elegant. Loraine Rowlands, hall committee secretary said afterwards, "We all had a great time, seriously dancing or leaping around. The band were great fun and we must have them back!" Discussions were held with the band to include all your requests for next time - a 'Retro Autumn Dance' in 2020.

Thank you to everyone who attended, you all made our evening very memorable.

Megan Stoneham, Hall Committee



All children learn with toys

Play is not frivolous or a way to fill in time. **PLAY IS THE WAY** that children learn and develop. The Toy Library Federation of New Zealand believes that all children need, and have the right, to play.

Step inside the Paparoa Toy Library and you'll find toys to encourage many types of a child's development: **physical** (fine and gross motor skills), **social** (toys that encourage empathy and sharing), **emotional** (losing at a game helps with self-regulation) and **creative** (making, dressing up).

And of course, all **toys are fun!** Learning through play is crucial for positive, healthy development, regardless of a child's situation. Run by local communities for local communities, the 190 Toy Libraries throughout NZ aim to keep fees low so that **PLAY** is accessible for all.

Thanks to the fundraising efforts of their members, and generous donations from local individuals, toy libraries constantly update their toys to keep up with latest trends AND they have those classic toys that have been popular with children for generations. Toy Libraries give

children the opportunity to work out for themselves what interests them - and if that fad for dinosaurs only lasts five days, just take the toys back! Children grow and develop quickly and the toys they played with every day six months ago soon lie abandoned and



taking up space and sometimes creating mess! This is where toy libraries are perfect - they always have the right toys for a child's development and families don't need to buy, store or dispose of them.

Paparoa Toy Library has been catering for children ranging from zero up to school age, for the last 14 years.

Being a member of a toy library helps children to be creative, engaged and lifelong learners. "My grandchildren spend time with me each week. I try to always borrow new toys for them. Their excited faces when they see the new toys is delightful." a Paparoa Nana.

PLAY IS THE WAY THAT CHILDREN:

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- Practice language skills
- Develop fine and gross motor skills
- Learn and Practice independence
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- Process their feelings
- Sort out conflicts
- Learn about culture
- Make connections
- Prepare for the future
- Work out what things they like
- Learn how to problem-solve



With many families needing to have both parents working outside the home, it's easy for parents and grandparents to feel pressured to come up with fun things to do together. A visit to the

The Paparoa Toy Library is located at the Community Church in Hook Rd. Open from 10.30am to 1pm every Wednesday during term time.

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Another great dinner served up!

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The 'BA's - The All Black Reserves' in entertainment mode

With dinner guests from all walks of life and a wide age range, mixing and mingling is the order of the night. Quizmaster Pete Hames always winds up the crowd's competitive streak for chocolate prizes and on this evening there was an after dinner ukelele sing-along. Look out for notice for next time - most likely in the new year. PP



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Pets in the Valley

Be careful if you sit near a vet when dining out as the conversation can turn in different directions!

Recently I managed to get onto the topic of placentas which reminded me how clever and functional they are. The role of the placenta is to provide nutrients to a growing foetus. It does this by allowing the mothers blood vessels to pass closely — to the chorio-



There are four quite visually different types of placenta. Humans, and oddly rodents, have **discoid** placentas- a large singular mass of blood vessels. Ruminants have **cotyledons** - multiple smaller caruncles of blood vessels like little balls all over the placenta in the same shape as the uterus. If you have ever watched a bitch whelping, the placenta of puppies is like a cummerbund wrapped around their tummies (termed **zonary** placenta). The fourth type is **diffuse**, occurring in pigs and horses where there are no obvious large collection sites of blood vessels but they are spread evenly throughout the placenta.

allantoic blood vessels where nutrients cross over to the umbilical cord and nourish baby. Obviously as the baby grows the placenta also grows larger allowing more and more nutrients to be available, and waste products (flowing in the opposite direction) to be removed.

So, by the time a baby is born the placenta has a large blood supply - and at the moment of birth that blood supply has to be rapidly stopped at a critical moment. Too early and the baby may be starved of oxygen during the birth process, too late and the mother is in danger of bleeding to death.

An interesting aside is that when cows have twins the blood supply is shared between both calves. If there is a male and a female calf then that female becomes a 'freemartin', a sterile heifer due to the lack of development of a uterus.

Have a lovely spring, Janine



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I've been thinking about ... MEASLES

The present outbreak has caused great concern. Measles never seemed such big issue in the old days. A childhood disease. Unpleasant. Get over it.

Admittedly it was a bit more worrying for pregnant women and it was a relief to have the rubella measles injection. Then the MMR vaccine was developed. No more worries.

Unfortunately, for immunisation to be effective there needs to be a 95% uptake to achieve 'herd immunity' and we have not maintained that. We cannot be sure whether folk have chosen not to be immunised for valid philosophical reasons: or whether they have simply become complacent, whether there are economic constraints, lethargy or ignorance. The fact remains that, for the common good, we need more acceptance of

the needle.

Which begs the question: Does society have the right to force individuals to comply?

Fairly obviously the Government can insist on compliance with law. However reluctantly, we pay our taxes, refrain from murder and so on. As someone recently observed, even the most devoted anarchist keeps to the left on roads. There is more room for individuality over control of one's body as the abortion debate has highlighted, but there are laws which control substances you may wish to use, clothes you may wear (or not) and so on.

The vaccination argument however has another facet as it is the parent or guardian

who makes the decision about a child's body. Again there are laws which make it a parent's duty to provide a child with the necessities of life. I've seen young kids with pierced ears so I assume that is legal, but smacking isn't. Some while ago the courts overrode a parental decision not to allow their child to have a blood transfusion. The transfusion was regarded as a matter of life or death but, arguably, so are vaccinations. It's a matter of degree.

So, I confess I can't reach a reasoned judgement as to the rights and wrongs of it all.

The powers that be have chosen the pragmatic approach of taking the vaccinations to easily accessible places where the demand is greatest, (South Auckland in particular.) This seems reasonable and perhaps should become a normal practice.

What happens if 'herd immunity' cannot be achieved this way?

RS

Book review



Māori at Work: The Everyday Guide to Using Te Reo Māori in the Workplace ... by Scotty Morrison

This is the next in a series of fantastic phrase books by Scotty Morrison. While these are all available in the library, as soon as you get one home, you will be wanting to own it.

This book is an excellent resource. The phrases comprehensively cover everything from the basics such as reo when greeting and meeting to reo specific to the office and business, and a wide range of other industries. Signage in the workplace, days of the week, months, seasons, emails and letters are also covered with a helpful section on Te Tiriti o Waitangi and tikanga. Throughout are helpful whakataukī (proverbs) and each chapter also begins with a helpful word list.

It's an easy to read book with a light, conversational tone, designed to study or pick up and dip into. I spent a good half an hour reading out phrases and their translations to anyone who would listen. You don't have to be a fluent speaker, and if your pronunciation is a bit ropey, that is okay too: Whāia te iti kahurangi, ki te tuohu koe me he maunga teitei. (Seek that which is most precious, if you should bow let it be to a lofty mountain.) The explanation for this whakataukī is how in this context the 'iti Kahurangi'

is knowledge, and the proverb encourages us to be brave, tenacious and steadfast in our desire to learn and keep learning.

The pursuit of knowledge does need to be enjoyable and this book definitely is that. I particularly liked the flexibility of some of the phrases: Nā wai taku makatite i tāhae? (Who stole my stapler?). You can insert many office or even home items in here: pen, socks, lunch etc. And this one for teachers, parents, librarians: Kāti te raweke hangarau, he wā pānui pukapuka tēnei! (Stop playing with your devices, it's reading time!)

There is even a section of more romantic phrases, from your basic I hea koe koia i te tuatitanga? (Where have you been all my life?) to the more sophisticated Ko tō menemene me he pōhoi toroa. (Your smile is like the pure white down of the albatross.) Oh my.

In short, he pai rawa atu!

Simie Simpson

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Dear Reader,

This is one last opportunity to invent, extrapolate and just plain lie about the-man-in-the-shed. Fact or fiction? It is up to you to decide.

The man-in-the-shed heard of the woman-in-the-house's intention to trip the light fantastic and road trip her way to the South Island with clearly, if rudely, stated trepidation. (Of course, his internal monologue was possibly far more positive, but guilt trips are satisfying ...) His hesitation included issues with guests in the B&B (mainly restraining himself from Basil Fawly behaviours), bills, washing, the dog and cat (they would of course be inconsolable), feeding said animals and of himself. (Past experiences indicated his feeding habits would only include fried, fast and served by someone else). Indeed, the homemade soup continued to fester nicely in the fridge and caused my children to reel back crying "The horror, the horror!"

However, as per usual, his words were in direct contradiction to his actions.

The car was checked, watered, oiled and generally made road worthy. Perhaps he was ensuring that no breakdown would mar his own freedoms? Nevertheless, a fond farewell was finally waved. (He had only to be reminded of plans and back-ups three times a day for the last three weeks ...)

And thus, the man-in-the-shed was on his own. Well, not counting the other men-in-the-shed, the cat, the dog and the chickens. And what a party they all had!

The dog went to golf and to every other social occasion that the man-in-the-shed attended and grew fat as butter. The cat was put on speaker phone every evening so that he would not miss the woman-of-the-house, the chickens free-ranged to their hearts content (mainly on the deck where they could poop for Africa) and the men-in-the-shed possibly never left.

Farewell



But it is of the garden that I wish to speak. How is it possible to kill an healthy rosemary bush of venerable age and size in a matter of weeks? Yet to nurture rose cuttings left to his tender care?

Yes dear Reader, one can hear loud gasps of incredulity and still I can insist, hand on heart, that his natural enemy, that blasted rose was watered and fed as per instruction. It is with certainty that it can be stated that this was a little secret not shared with his comrades in arms. Those other men in the shed would have poured scorn on his actions, not to mention anything else to hand. Yet, what is man but a sea of contradictions?

I will be planting a hedge of those rose cuttings in his memory.

I am sure he will be pleased.

Ave atque vale
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Deb



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- ◆ Sulphur for protein rich leaves, enhances beneficial microbial activity in the composting process and decreases unpleasant odours.

Plant African and French Marigolds both as a border and inter-plant spasmodically in both vege and flower gardens to help discourage many above ground insects and nematodes which attack the roots of many plants.

Enjoy your garden!

Jan

HEY, KIDS ...

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Entry: \$40 per person
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From our family to yours Brief Birthday Briefings

It couldn't be an October edition without mentioning Hudson - he is one this month!

Here I will dispense with all my usual clichés of how fast this time has gone, how much he has grown, blah blah - to say what a wonderful little guy he is. He started walking in September, after carefully watching and meticulously preparing, for he's an organised little Libran (not sure if that's an astrological trait but all you eagle-eyed astrologers will let me know surely).

Tonight - he carried an empty box across the lounge, in his dance-step style of toddling. The sheer look of pride on his face, he was beaming. If only all life's achievements were as fulfilling - it's the adult equivalent to "I picked up a sock. Now I will nap."

Will we be having a massive ONE party, complete with cake smash and themed napkins? No. No we won't be doing that.



The more children you have, the more you seem to realise a one year old doesn't care about a party, or smashing a cake. He can carry an empty box across the lounge and feel as happy as a Lotto winner - how can I top that? Although, it could be a good gift... what child doesn't love an empty cardboard box?

What antics will Hudson get into in his new year to come? I'm not one to speculate, and I certainly hold no expectations (of anything much in general), but it does make me look forward to summer - searching for shade, cooling off in warm puddles, complaining about the heat AND doing it all with a toddler in tow.

Meanwhile...
Have a fun
October!

Jenny



Community Connexions

Arty Farties Inc.

Welcome back. Another month passes by. Jan and Gary back from holidays, blossoms everywhere, spring has sprung, calves and lambs jumping around in the paddocks, sun comes out (sometimes) to warm our bones and rain comes down (often) to nourish the earth.

CLOAK WEAVING TUTORIAL 12-13 October. I've been talking to tutor Geraldine Jenkins re the course. It covers not only the practical side but also shares the traditions of weaving and the actual story behind it. Come and join her at Paparooa Sports Pavilion, Paparooa Showgrounds, Saturday 12th at 9am and Sunday 13th 10am (same place). Bring lunch both days.

DRAWING TUTORIAL

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Paparooa Hall, with tutor Janet May. Phone 431 6695.

MOSAIC TUTORIAL

Tutor - Leah Dodson. Phone: 431 6296.

These workshops sound like fun. Check Proudly Paparooa site for workshop details.

Catch up with you all when I come back - popping across the ditch to catch up with my family in Australia. Our granddaughter turns 10, my daughter turns 50, my youngest sister turns 60, and my brother's oldest is getting engaged.

So cheers, everyone. The world keeps turning, the veggies are growing, and our volunteers are all organised.

Anne (and all at Arty Farties)

The glory of gardening:

Hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature.

To nurture a garden is to feed not just the body, but the soul.

NO laughing matter and sound therapy

Digging deeper into the fascinating world of sound and the human body. I've seen and heard some pretty amazing stories from people who have received sound massage.

This little piece of information (below) is pretty mind blowing; it's about the discovery of nitric oxide gas (which is not to be confused with nitrous oxide used by dentists - haha) being produced in the body under certain conditions. In 1998 the researchers who discovered nitric oxide (NO) were awarded the Nobel Prize and NO was labelled 'molecule of the year'.

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voice especially humming (and AUM mantra mentioned in Paparoa Press August issue).

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Gravity - what is it?



Gravity is a natural phenomena that makes all things with mass or energy move towards each other (even light). It keeps the planets moving around the sun. It keeps us on earth. It's proportional to size. Even very small things have gravity but they're just too small to measure.

The moon's gravity pulls the water on earth causing our tides and it even changes the shape of the earth slightly as it rotates around us. (So planting by the moon is not a myth?)

Gravity makes our bones and muscles stronger as we work against it - as astronauts find when they are in space.

Gravity is stronger the closer you are to the ground on earth and it affects time - if you live in the basement time passes more slowly than if you live on the 50th floor! (it's a very, very, small difference). But with GPS clocks orbiting above the earth there are constant adjustments to account for the time differences with the weaker gravity. Without this adjustment the GPS would be out by as much as 10 kilometres a day.

BUT ... We can predict its effects, like, how fast an object moves toward earth when dropped. Incidentally, it doesn't really fall down because the earth is spinning and moving around the sun so it actually has a curved arc towards earth.

We know how other forces work.

We know about electro-magnetic force that creates the light spectrum (x-rays etc).

We know about nuclear force that holds atoms together and the weaker nuclear force that causes radio active decay.

We know that gravity is much weaker than any of these.

Einstein said there is no such thing as gravitational 'force', it's just the result of our surroundings accelerating faster than us.

That sounds confusing to me.

Maybe physicists of the future will really suss it out!

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4pm**

**Paparooa Hall
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TO THE COMMUNITY OF PAPAROOA - THANK YOU

Kevin's (aka the man-in-the-shed) family and friends felt such warmth and support from the people of Paparooa and Matakoho. There were so many individuals and community groups helping to make his funeral a wonderful send off. Thank you to all those who made his coffin, to those who helped with the hall set up, the food, the parking and now the ongoing support. Visitors from Auckland and further afield have been left with a lovely impression of our village.



Thank you all again, Deb

HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Snapper are back in the harbour again!

A few nice ones have been caught this month along with a few kahawai and gurnard.



Keep on fishing!

Paparooa County Depot Trust Grant Applications are now being called for

To be eligible your organisation must be a Charity / Volunteer based Group

Completed Application Forms must be lodged with The Secretary, Paparooa County Depot Trust
P O Box 169, Paparooa

by October 31st 2019 5:00 PM

Application Forms are available from The Secretary, Stella Clyde
Email: stella.clyde@gmail.com

OUT & ABOUT AROUND TOWN

Your Paparooa Press is in need of some help. Do you enjoy finding out about things going on in the community? Would you like to be a part of the press gang? Interview locals, write up articles, learn to do the editing and compilation? If so we would love to hear from you. Call Sally 09 4317 209 or Stella 021 1490 877 today!

The 150th Anniversary of Paparooa Primary School is going to be held in Paparooa on 8-9-10 May 2020. This is your chance to catch up with old friends and see how the school is getting on. Look up the School Facebook page for details and registration information.

A quiz night with Ruawai Lions Club is being held on 18th October, 7.30pm. Come and support them in the Ruawai Sports Clubrooms. Make up a team of four from work, sports club, church or your family. At \$10 a head there are raffles and plenty of prizes. Light supper provided, bar open to purchase drinks; to reserve

your table ph 027 2102 008.

To clarify - the price for notices on Paparooa's Changeable Word Sign (opposite Paparooa Store on The Landing) is \$10 per week or part thereof, or \$25 annual subscription. Contact Graham Murray 431 6324.

The new contact for Paparooa's 'Mainly Music' is Lynaire Porteous 4317 520.

Dogs' Day Out is happening Sunday 20 October. Best day out for you and your doggy pal! (See pg 3 for details)

Pick up your copy of 'Kauridale - the life and times of Una Marion Lindqvist' for \$30 from Skelton's Drapery. The autobiography of Una Ball, it's a slice of local family history.

New Summer fashion has arrived at Skelton's mention the ad (pg 2) to get a 10% discount. There's also new summer yarns for knitting or crochet. Go check it out!

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WHAT'S ON - OCTOBER 2019

The Kauri Museum open 7 days, annual passes available for Otamatea residents
Settlers Day Annual Open Day, free entry - Saturday 5 October
Exhibitions: Textiles: 'The Perfect Accessory'; 'Rintoul Collection' returns Sat 12 Oct; The Kauri Museum Northland Photography Awards: to 16 Oct
Annual St John Trash & Treasure 30 Sept to 4 October Maungaturoto Hall
Paparoa Connections meeting 19 Oct 2-4pm Sports Pavilion
Paparoa County Depot Trust Grant applications close 31 Oct (see page 18)
Privet Work Day Sat 19 Oct, Medical Centre carpark 9am start (see front page)
Dogs Day Out 26 October, Paparoa Hall & Showgrounds from 10am

REGULAR EVENTS, MEETINGS AND ORGANISATIONS

Anglican Church St Marks 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays 10am, Hook Road, Paparoa
Ararua Church 10.30am every Sunday, All welcome ph 431 6622
Art Studio, Ruawai Wed 10-12noon ph Frances 439 2554
Arty Farties Thur/Fri/Sun at the "Tile Shed"; Garage Sale Sundays 10am to 2pm;
Badminton Thursdays 7pm Paparoa Hall \$2 students, \$3 adults ph Pete 431 6822
Exercise to Music Tue 10.30am Paparoa Hall \$5 ph Rose 431 7418
Farmers' Market Every Saturday 9-noon, Village Green. Contact Ruth 021 433 969
Grey Power Last Wed in month, 1pm, Anglican Church Hall, Mgto
Kaipara Marching Team Weds 4-5.30pm, M'gto, ph Rose Plunkett 431 7418
Line Dancing Thurs 10am-noon Paparoa Hall ph Rose 431 7418
Mainly Music Wed 9.30am Paparoa Comm Church, Lynaire Porteous 4317 520
Mahjong twice monthly on a Tuesday. Call Marian Harkness 431 6332.
Maungaturoto Opportunity Shop Open Mon 10-1pm Wed 10-3pm Fri 10-3pm
Maungaturoto and Districts Rotary Club Maungaturoto Centennial Hall, Tuesday evenings 6pm, ph Stella 021 149 0877
Otamatea Quilters 1st and 3rd Mon month 10am, Paparoa Hall 09 439 2262
Outdoor Bowls Maungaturoto Green ph Tony 431 6026 or Brian 431 6884
Pahi Hall available for hire ph Sherryl Corbett 431 7127
Paparoa Community Church 10.30am every Sunday, 4 Hook Road 431 7106
Paparoa Garden Circle 2nd Wed of month Marg Bailey secretary. 09 280 9897
Paparoa Hall Functions venue ph Robyn 431 7306 or a/h Loraine 431 7290
Paparoa Library open Tues & Thurs 10am-4pm, Saturday 9.30-12noon
Paparoa Lions Dinner Meetings 3rd Mon in month 6.30pm, Sports Pavilion
Paparoa Playcentre Tuesday and Thursday 10am-1pm Visitors Welcome ph Bianca 431 6730 txt 021 782 456 or ph Jane 431 6148 paparoa@playcentre.org.nz
Paparoa Primary School Term 4 Mon 14 Oct - Fri 13 Dec
Paparoa Toy Library Wed 10.30-1pm, Paparoa Comm Church, Hilery 431 7330
Paparoa Volunteer Rural Fire Force (VRFF) 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month 6.30pm Depot Rd ph Cohan 431 6668
Plunket Ready Steady Wriggle Mon 10am Sports Pav. Tina Ball 021 033 5128
Qi gong Anamana Studio, Pahi Road. John 021 135 3222
Selwyn Centre Thurs 10am for over 65's, St Marks, Hook Rd, ph 431 8193
Sports Pavilion Functions Venue Bookings ph Jane Bailey 431 6148
St Mary's Catholic Church 10am Wed, 6pm Sat, Maungaturoto
Table Tennis Tues 7.30pm, Sports Pavilion \$2 Pete 431 6822
Tennis Winter play Friday mornings 9.30am: ph Sue 431 6224
White Rock Gallery Open at The Kauri Museum 7 days ph 021 0267 8241
Yoga Chair Yoga - Tuesdays & Fridays, 9.30am Paparoa Sports Pavilion \$7/class Monday: 6pm Mgto Centennial Hall: ph Jenny 021 114 3370

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LOCAL TIDES for October 2019

OCTOBER TIDES - CALCULATED for PAHI-WHAKAPIRAU

DATE	LOW	HIGH	DATE	LOW	HIGH
1st	6.19am	12.44pm	17th	6.34am	12.57pm
2nd	7.03am	1.28pm	18th	7.10am	1.33pm
3rd	7.49am	2.13pm	19th	7.50am	2.14pm
4th	8.36am	3.01pm	20th	8.37am	3.05pm
5th	9.27am	3.57pm	21st	9.35am	4.11pm
6th	10.27am	5.04pm	22nd	10.45am	5.28pm
7th	11.38am	6.22pm	23rd	12.02pm	6.45pm
8th	12.55pm	6.59am	24th	1.16pm	7.16am
9th	2.00pm	8.06am	25th	2.19pm	8.22am
10th	2.50pm	8.59am	26th	3.13pm	9.18am
11th	3.30pm	9.41am	27th	4.02pm	10.08am
12th	4.07pm	10.18am	28th	4.48pm	10.55am
13th	4.40pm	10.51am	29th	5.33pm	11.39am
14th	5.12pm	11.23am	30th	5.56am	12.22pm
15th	5.43pm	11.53am	31st	6.39am	1.05pm
16th	6.16pm	12.24pm			

Community Directory

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The Kauri Museum's Northland Photography Awards 2019



'Abandoned Wharf at Kelly's Bay' - Jennifer Burrows

The winning entries:

OPEN

- 1st **'Abandoned Wharf at Kelly's Bay'** - Jennifer Burrows
- 2nd **'Te Whara from Kauri Mt.'** - Alan Squires
- 3rd **'Silent Treasures of Kaipara'** - Jed Town
- HC **'Northern Pastoral'** - John Ecuyer



Junior winner: 'Misty Valley' - Ryan Johnson

SENIOR STUDENT

- 1st **'Reflections of the Past'** - Chloe Smith
- 2nd **'Kauri - Part of our History'** - Charlie Beech
- 3rd **'Kauri Heritage'** - Chloe Smith
- HC **'Peering Through the Ancient Kauri'** - Corin Parsons

JUNIOR STUDENT

- 1st **'Misty Valley'** - Ryan Johnson

Photos are on exhibition at The Kauri Museum until 16 October.



School joins community planting day

It was a great day for planting when the whole of Paparoa Primary School turned out to help Otamatea HarbourCare volunteers plant out an area alongside the stream behind the Paparoa Store.



This area will eventually become part of an off-street walkway to the village shops as part of Twin Streams lifestyle village. Thanks to all who turned out regardless of the weather, and to the local playcentre parents who catered for our smoko at short notice.

Mark Vincent

Small things give pleasure

It's sometimes the smallest things which give the greatest pleasure rush.

Wandering around one of the many wilderness areas in my garden I became aware of the many clusters of tiny flowers illustrated. They are karo (pittosporum crassifolium) and so easy to overlook as their colour merges into the foliage, not making a brash show at all. However they really are exquisite.

Karo is frequently grown as a hedge plant. Well, mine is meant to be there as a windbreak, but I somehow manage to ignore the trimming needed to keep it neat, so it is a leggy sort of little tree.

My reward is the annual flowering, always supposing I remember to go to enjoy their subtle beauty.

Note to self: karo flowers in early Spring. PP



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