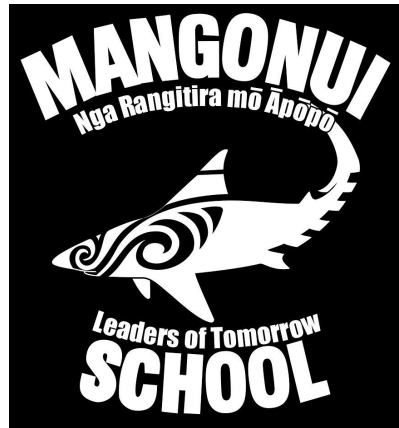


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Recently we had a fantastic Celebration Assembly. These assemblies are about showcasing what students have been learning and also provide an opportunity to develop our students communication skills in an authentic context. The focus was Samoan Language week with all our classrooms incorporating Samoan language into their items. It was a really high standard of work from the students which was appreciated by the audience that attended. The students put a lot of work into the preparation of assemblies. Thank you to all our tamariki that got up on stage and shared their mahi. Quite a number of items were put up on our FaceBook page. To access this go to the Mangonui School site (www.mangonui.school.nz) and follow the FB link. FaceBook is a tool we use regularly to keep in touch and share what we are learning. If you are not already a 'Friend' please request access to our site.

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Principal Korero (continued from front page)

At the end of last term we worked on developing a new vision statement for our school. For a vision statement to be successful it must be easily understood, be inspirational and connect to the people it represents. After lots of consultation and consideration our new vision statement is... **Leaders of Tomorrow - Nga Rangitira mō Apōpō**. It certainly fits the criteria - easily understood, inspirational and connected!! It ticks all our boxes. We want our students to be leaders of their school and to learn the skills to be leaders of their communities. We want our students to be proud of their Far North roots but be able to walk in the world of others. That they see themselves as leaders, as important and have something to offer. This starts here at Mangonui School. This means that our learning programmes must encourage our students to be leaders. There is so much injustice, so much inequality in our society which unfortunately is over represented in our own community. We do need to think big and start building our students into the future leaders of tomorrow. What a task this sets our school! It also connects so beautifully with our kaupapa of Kaitiaki - Kind and Caring. Our next task is to build a new strategic plan so that it supports this vision. Everything we do we will need to consider how this builds on our vision of students as the leaders.

A big thanks to KidsCan for providing 20 fruit trees which we have planted down in our garden area below the lower tennis court. We planted these last Tuesday to help celebrate World Environment Day. Organisations like KidsCan make a huge difference to our kura. We are able to provide breakfasts and lunches to students thanks to the generous food donation that KidsCan make to our school every term. Thanks KidsCan!

Dave Sedcole



Iti rearea, kahikatea tei tei, ka taea
*Even the small rearea bird can ascend to the
great heights of the Kahikatea tree*

Kiwi Can Certificates were awarded to 'Outstanding Kiwi Can Students':

**Caitlyn Russell, Ruby Apatu, Melodie Vahaakolo,
Katiana Meti, Brendon Dowman & Tohe Tatai Wright**

Ngā Mihi Nui! Congratulations!



Term 2

Weeks 5, 6 & 7



The Principal's Awards went to

Mia Millichamp - Kind and Caring to Papatuanuku
Levi Gruebner - Kaitiaki of Papatuanuku

Kotuku; The Caught Being Good Duffy Award went to **Kaylee Franklin** and **Te Wai Tait** for her leadership in Kapa Haka. **Ryon Walsh** for stepping up and been a leader of his learning. **Sharky Broughton** for Kaitiaki to Others, **Ryon Walsh** for Kaitiaki of Others and **Reg Haora** for Kaitiaki of Others - Well done team!

Taniwha - Year 5 Caught Being Good Duffy Awards went to **Ella Knight** for listening carefully and revoicing her partners maths thinking; **Jason Errey** for working collaboratively to help present our zoo performance; **Susan Timmermans** For showing enthusiasm to learn about her Samoan culture, language and customs, la soifua ma ia manuia Susan; Kaitiaki Awards to **Hans Haufe** for contributing relevant ideas about how we can all be kaitiaki to the environment; **Caitlin Russell** for her exploration of why it is that Orangutans are endangered; **Aimee Strawbridge** for being a caring and peaceful kaitiaki warrior; Achievement awards to **Leah Smith** for beginning to use language features such as similes in her writing; **Lani Roxburgh** for beginning to use, and understand, paragraphs in her writing; **Zion Tatai & Orion Broughton** for showing leadership by learning your pepeha and gaining confidence to mihi to your friends.

Year 4 - Caught Being Good Duffy Award went to **Niki Duval** for making sure others ideas are heard in Mathematics; **Chanel Flavell** gaining confidence to join in on class activities; Kaitiaki award to **Jonta Leger** for your curiosity at our Rangikapiti visit; **Ocean Tomars** for the thoughtful ideas she contributes to our group discussions; Achievement award to **Brie Osborne** for your quick thinking in our fractions quiz! And again to **Brie Osborne** adding detail to her writing by using interesting vocabulary.

Active Ferns; The Duffy Caught Being Good Award went to **Samuel Russell** for all the effort he put into practicing our sign language song for assembly. You were a star! **Zephyr Brough** for his focus last week and for his excellent thinking during class discussion. Kaitiaki Awards went to **Josie Millichamp, Lucas Baker, Amber Clark, and Luca Giorgetti** for being kaitiaki of Papatuanuku and bringing litterless lunches! **Samuel Russell** for his great sharing and for being kind and caring in our classroom. **Fern Tracey** for all the pride she takes in her work and for always putting in her best! Star Student certificates went to **Josie Millichamp** for her impressive work in all subject areas. Her amazing effort shines through in all she does! **Frances Edmonds** for her hard work in Koru Kids and for always going the extra mile and writing at home. **Lucas Baker** for his amazing writing and awesome participation! 75 nights reading to Luca Giorgetti, Te Ahere Henderson, and Fern Tracey. 100 nights to Taniora Pike-Venner.

Taonga; The Duffy Caught Being Good Awards went to **Cody MacDonald** for progress in Reading and **Whetu Leefe** for working extra hard in Reading and learning lots more little words that he can read quickly. The Kaitiaki Awards went to **Keylee Byford** for working cooperatively and supporting others in their learning and **Millan Bradbury** for having a Growth Mindset and not giving up when things get hard, especially in Maths. **Alyssa Duval** received a class award for talking through ideas in her stories to improve her comprehension of text. **Leah Lloyd** received a class award for trying to add more interesting words into her writing. Reading Awards went to **Cooper Hibbard** for 100 nights reading. 125 nights - **Mia Millichamp**.

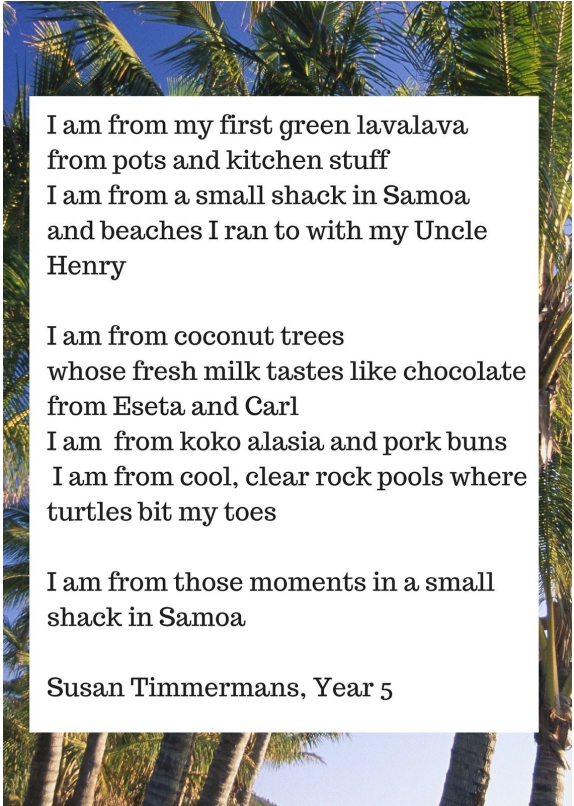
Nga Ringa Awhina; The Duffy Caught Being Good Award went to **Nate Macdonald** for choosing to read books to help him learn. The Kaitiaki Award went to **Katiana Meti** for always being kaitiaki to students in Nga Ringa. Class Star was **Ayla Tiatoa** for learning many new words with Ilisa.

Pukeko; **Shiloh Chapman** - Having a super attitude towards your learning. Growth mindset. **Ccricarson & Bentlee Tuhou-Marron** - Trying hard with their reading and moving up the word rockets. **Titan Broughton** - Kaitiaki of others - helping them get equipment. **Tawera Busby-Tapu** - Kaitiaki of self - Doing the right thing at the right time. **Ashon Chuck** - Settling into class well. Willing to give things a go. **Soul-Jah Tomars** - Settling into class well. Giving everything a go.

COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Kotahitanga (Parent Group) AGM	Mon. 19th June @ 6.30pm
School Staffroom - Please come along - All welcome.	
BOT meeting	Wed. 21st June @ 4.30pm
Matariki Ki o rahi @ Taipa	Tue. 20th June
LUCKY Book Order 4 to the office	Fri. 23rd June
Matariki Week	24th - 30th June
Stardome @ Te Ahu - Yr 4	Wed. 28th June
Celebration Assembly	Thu. 29th June
Whanau Day	
Mini Football Tournament	Fri. 30th June @ TAS
Disco - Fundraising for Kotuku	Fri. 30th June, 6 - 8pm
'Keeping Ourselves Safe' week	3 - 7th July
With Constable Rob	
Kotuku class to Aurere	Tue. 4th July
Term 2 ends	Fri. 7th July
Term 3 begins	Mon. 24th July
Eastern Zone Cross Country	Tue. 5th September
Far North Zone Cross Country	Fri. 8th September
Northland Cross Country	Fri. 22nd September
Term 3 ends	Fri. 29th September
Term 4 begins	Mon. 16th October

Where I am from




I am from my first green lavalava
from pots and kitchen stuff
I am from a small shack in Samoa
and beaches I ran to with my Uncle
Henry

I am from coconut trees
whose fresh milk tastes like chocolate
from Eseta and Carl
I am from koko alasia and pork buns
I am from cool, clear rock pools where
turtles bit my toes

I am from those moments in a small
shack in Samoa

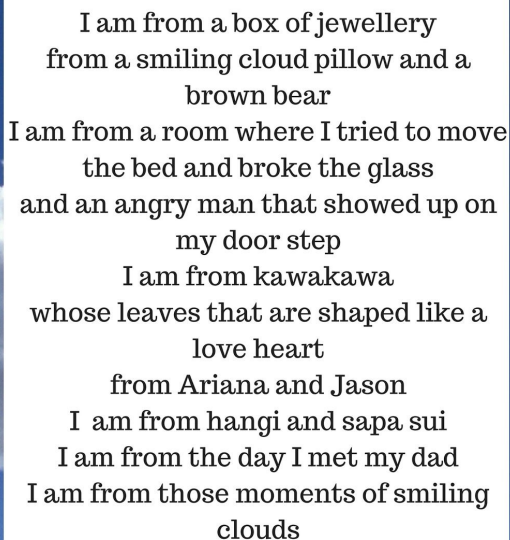
Susan Timmermans, Year 5



I am from a chest of babies clothes
from my Charlie baby and my little Lucy
I am from a house where I tripped over running
and a dog that got stolen from my Uncle
I am from harakeke
whose leaves are like whanau
I am from Kyla and Nofu
from coconut and pork buns

I am from the day I went to Rainbows end and
ate a huge ice-cream and all of my Mum's
I am from those moments when butterflies fly
past me

Brylee Ti'i, Year 4



I am from a box of jewellery
from a smiling cloud pillow and a
brown bear
I am from a room where I tried to move
the bed and broke the glass
and an angry man that showed up on
my door step
I am from kawakawa
whose leaves that are shaped like a
love heart
from Ariana and Jason
I am from hangi and sapa sui
I am from the day I met my dad
I am from those moments of smiling
clouds

Jordayne Spaander, Year 4



I am from tukutuku panels
from spiderman toys and tyre swings
I am from a brick house on a quiet
street
and a three legged Jack Russell who
always ran away
I am from an acacia tree
whose branches held me like my
dad's strong arms
from Kohu and Philip
I am from green bananas and taro
I am from summer days playing with
the hose
I am from those moments with my
Nana Falole

Denham Davey, Year 5

Plastic Oceans

What plastic is doing to the world and everything in it!

What is plastic made of?

Plastic is made out of many things which may be dangerous but when put together they make something we all know and love, Plastic. The bits of chemicals that are in plastic are called polymers. This is why most sorts of plastics start with the word “poly,” some examples are polyethylene, polystyrene, and polypropylene. Polymers are normally made of carbon, hydrogen, phosphorus, nitrogen, sulfur, chlorine, fluorine, or silicon, and oxygen.

What is happening to marine animals?

Hundreds of marine animals are dying and it's all because of us! Marine animals eat plastic. The plastic floats around in the water until an unexpected animal mistakes it as food and eats it. Eating the plastic will make the animal feel full when they are really not and just like you and me if they do not eat food they will starve to death! Sometimes the animals just get stuck in the rubbish and being tangled in that stuff can also kill them. Sea birds also have it bad, by trusting on the sea



for their food having so much plastic floating around in their feeding ground they end up eating it. So if you want to kill these animals feel free to chuck your plastic in the ocean but me personally I want them to live.

Microplastics.

Microplastics are small plastic pieces less than five millimeters long. They can be extremely harmful to our ocean animals. Mother seabirds mistake microplastics with food and they feed it to their babies. 90% of seabirds have plastic inside them What if you are a seabird in your next life, Would you regret your plastic problems (I know you would). It is now believed that for every square kilometre of ocean there is 1 billion pieces of microplastics.

Henderson island.

Imagine a beautiful tropical island with green plants and beaches with no houses and blue seas that is what Henderson Island should have been if it had not been invaded by plastic. Henderson Island is a small island in the South Pacific Ocean and it is covered with 38 million pieces of rubbish! An estimated 3570 new bits wash up on its shore every day. So it has about 671 pieces in each square meter of the island and that is just above the sand!! The island is home to 55 species of animals found nowhere else in the world, but their home is the dirtiest place on the planet.

How much plastic is been made every year and how much ends up in the ocean?

About **300 million tons** of plastic is produced around the world each year that means that's about **8219178** pieces are made in one day! Even worse only about 10 percent of that is recycled. All of the rest of the plastic is simply thrown into the landfill or in a river! An estimated seven million tons

of that ends up in the sea each year. So next time you're about to chuck your plastic bag or drink bottle into the river change your mind and do the right thing recycle it.

Plastic recycling.

How do you recycle plastic? The plastic is put into the recycling bin taken to a factory then it is a process of taking the plastic, putting it into piles of which recyclable number it has on the bottom of it between 1 and 5 are good anything else is bad (you can find the number on the bottom of the product) , it is next squished into a tight square which is then shredded and all the shredded pieces are cleaned and melted down into a liquid which is then made into any sort of plastic! Recycling is definitely the best choice for getting rid of plastic. So you should definitely do it to yours.

Vortexes

Did you know that some places in the world there are giant parts of the ocean that are full with plastic! These are called plastic vortexes. These vortexes suck in plastic like a vacuum cleaner but instead of getting emptied out this plastic just builds up into a big mound of trash. There are five total plastic vortexes in the world one in the Indian ocean, two in the south and north pacific and two in the south and north atlantic. These vortexes are a very dangerous place for marine life for there is so much plastic there that they would either eat it or get caught in it. If you want proof that plastic is bad then go take a trip to a plastic vortex

United Nations meeting June 2017.

“Our seas are under threat like never before” this statement made by Secretary General Antonio at the first united nations conference for saving our oceans. Their prediction that if nothing changes that by 2025 for every 3 tons of fish there will be 1 ton of plastic. Even worse by 2050 there will be more plastic than fish in the ocean. (by weight) This is their prediction and I don't think any body likes the sound of it so let's prove them wrong and not let that happen.

The plus's of plastic.

Though there are many bad things about plastic it can also be very helpful. If it is the plastic trash bags or containers to put our food in it has many uses. Many everyday objects are made of plastic. If you are making a cup of tea you are most likely using a plastic kettle. Or vacuuming your house with a plastic vacuum cleaner! Maybe when you go to work you sit on a plastic chair. Whatever it is we are always using plastic enjoying its benefits every time.

Solutions.

Since we all know that plastic is bad you probably ask “what can we do to change?” There are many ways we can help like recycling our rubbish and trying to buy less of it in the first place. The best thing to do is change what you and your family do and then try to help others. If everyone would try to cut back on the use of plastic it would help the condition of the world improve. Make sure when you buy from the shop that the packaging can be recycled. As simple as that.

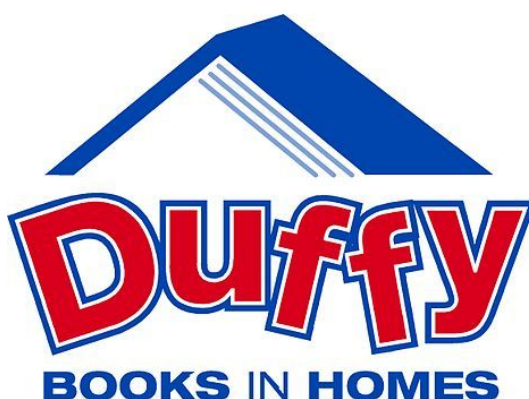




New school lunch menu

We would like to provide constructive feedback to the Little Kitchen on their new lunch menu.

Please phone or pop in to see Catherine in the office. We would value your opinion.



Mangonui School is very grateful to our sponsor Tony Caughley of RPL Accountants in Epsom, Auckland. Without this sponsorship of half the cost of our Duffy books, we would be unable to provide these books free of charge to our tamariki.

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Just cook



Understanding food basics and learning to cook are great life skills.

June is 'Just Cook' month, so it's the perfect time to get in the kitchen with your tamariki, learn new skills and have fun together.

Grated carrot salad

4 carrots, grated
1/2 cup raisins
1 apple, grated
2T parsley, chopped
1/2T olive oil
1T lemon juice
Pinch of cumin (optional)



Combine all ingredients, mix & serve.

Learn and practice skills such as:

- stirring
- mixing/folding
- chopping
- grating

Choose an in-season ingredient and decide as a whānau what you would like to make with it e.g.

- Pumpkin soup
- Roasted root vegetable medley
- Leek & potato soup
- Rhubarb crumble

As the weather cools down, eating well is a great way to keep us in tip-top health. Some ingredients that can help with this are onion, garlic, ginger and citrus fruit.

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Bleach bath instructions



Dilute bleach (sodium hypochlorite) baths can improve eczema and prevent skin infection.

Use **dilute** bleach baths twice a week for everyone when there is skin infection in a household.

1 Choose the right bleach

The bleach should be plain, without added fragrance or detergent.

Budget Household Bleach Regular (2.2%) is recommended.

Bleach gets weaker with time so you may need to get a fresh bottle.

Make sure you store the bleach where children cannot reach it.

2 Fill your bath or tub with warm water

A full-sized bath filled 10cm deep holds about 80 litres of water.

A baby's bath holds around 15 litres of water.

You can work out how much water is in your bath by filling it to a mark using a bucket or large bottle.

3 Add bleach and mix well

Add 2 ml of **2.2 % Budget Bleach** for every 1 litre of water (this will make a 0.005% solution). Other brands of bleach may be a different strength – check the bottle.

A 10cm deep full-sized bath will need half a cup (150ml) of **2.2% Budget Bleach**.

4 Soak in the bath for 10–15 minutes

5 Rinse off with tap water

Pat skin dry with a towel. Do not share towels.

Apply steroid and moisturiser creams.

6 Use **dilute** bleach baths 2 times a week

See your doctor or nurse if skin is irritated by the bath, or if infection occurs.

The information was correct at time of writing, but commercial bleach products may change. See your doctor if you have any concerns.

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