

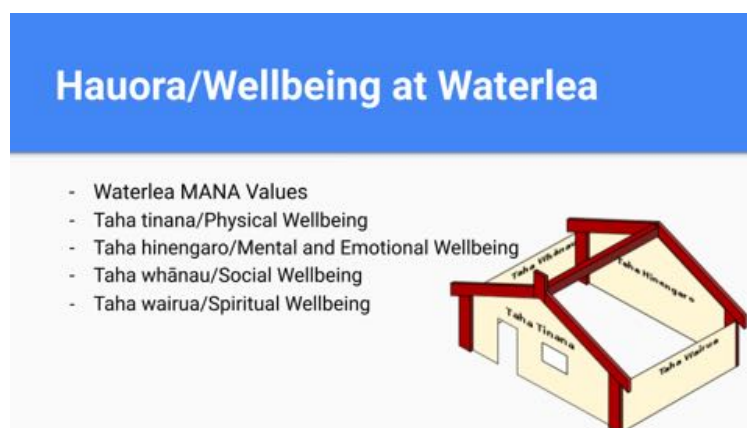
He nui te akoranga ki Waterlea Great learning happens at Waterlea

Hello, Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Bonjour, Talofa Lava, Taloha Ni, Bula Vinaka, Ni Hau, Namaste, Malo e Lelei, Deea awit, Sagutom, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Dia daoibh, Sillaw, Huan Ying, Hola, Konichiwa, Guten Tag, Здравствуйте

Newsletter 23 March 2022

This term we've continued our focus on the hauora/wellbeing of our tamariki and kaiako/teachers. At a time when we have had staff and tamariki at home either isolating or because they've been unwell, a focus on hauora/wellbeing provides us all with pathways to help overcome challenges. Our model of Hauora is Te Whare Tapa Wha and it is the model used throughout the Health and Physical Education Curriculum. There are four underlying and interdependent concepts at the heart of this learning area:

- **Hauora** – a Māori philosophy of wellbeing that includes the dimensions taha wairua, taha hinengaro, taha tinana, and taha whānau, each one influencing and supporting the others.
- **Attitudes and values** – a positive, responsible attitude on the part of students to their own wellbeing; respect, care, and concern for other people and the environment; and a sense of social justice.
- The **socio-ecological perspective** – a way of viewing and understanding the interrelationships that exist between the individual, others, and society.
- **Health promotion** – a process that helps to develop and maintain supportive physical and emotional environments and that involves students in personal and collective action.



Later this year we will survey our Year 4-6 students regarding their own wellbeing and set some school goals around their responses. Also, we'll be running a whānau consultation process regarding some changes to the Health and Physical Education Curriculum, so watch out for this.

I now handover to Room 9 who have written the rest of the newsletter - thanks so much Room 9!

GARDENING IN ROOM 9

Behind Rooms 9 and 10 there are 6 planter boxes. When we first started the garden was really overgrown and filled with weeds. We pulled them out and now the garden boxes are all clear and ready for planting – it looks so much better. Our next step is to decide what



we are going to grow.



We had a broken composter out the back as well but we fixed it up. If you come out the back and you have organic food scraps you can put them in the composter. Use a mixed diet of foods so as not to clog the composter.

What To Put In: leaves, grass cuttings, tree clippings, fruit and vegetable peelings, paper towels, vacuum dust, tea bags and coffee grounds.

What Not To Put In: meaty and fatty foods, too many grass clippings, big, long sticks, weeds that have been sprayed with weed killer.

The Scents of Our Gardens

The second you step into our garden you are hit with colourful smells including, feijoa, mandarin, lemon, guava, rosemary and passionfruit. These are some of the plants that grow in our (soon to be) luscious garden.



By Dan, Angus and Ruby



*PTA Sausage Sizzle Friday 1 April
\$2 per sausage.
Bring your money to your classroom teacher by Thursday 31 March.*

Minue – Fitness With a

Difference

Minue is a fun fitness and jumping game that your whole class can play or you could do it yourself.

There are 2 versions of Minue – there is an easy version and a harder version.

Come and watch Room 9 on the top court some time – you should try it and we can show you how it goes.

If you want to learn it, email:

judy.edwards@waterlea.school.nz and

Room 9 will make a time to teach you.

Song: Cancion minue le gusta la dance (rayuela africana)

https://youtu.be/4siKfc3_qRc



Lucky Book Club online orders will finish this Thursday. Delivery to school will be next week.

Remember, even if you are at home, you can still look at the catalogue online and order through LOOP!

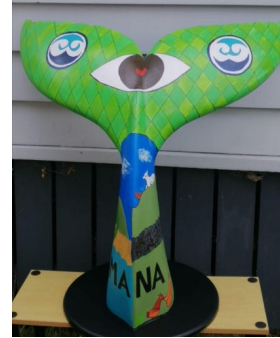
Thanks for your support!

Room 9's Whale Tail - The Tale of Waterlea

Written by Ferne, Annalise and Serene

Did you know that Room 9 painted a mini Whale tail?

Firstly, those that wanted to, submitted a design for the whale tail and a creative combination of designs were chosen.

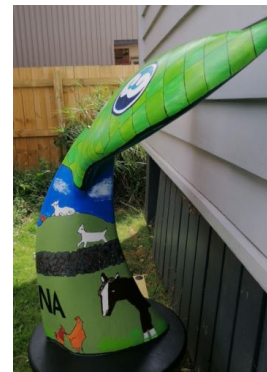


On the Whale tail there is a drawing of Ambury farm and on the other side there is a drawing of Te pane o Mataoho, the Manukau Harbour, and some beautiful korus with some pohutukawa.

On the top of the tail it has a wonderful eye watching over you with a heart as a pupil. There are also 2 tremendous waterlea logos on the sides with a green flax background. At the bottom of the tail there is the word **MANA**.

If you would like to view this masterpiece it is located at Paul's fruit and veggie shop.

This fabulous Whale tail wouldn't be here without the help of: Ferne, Annalise, Serene, Eden, Dan, Angus, Ruby, Sarah, Anita and Ms Edwards!

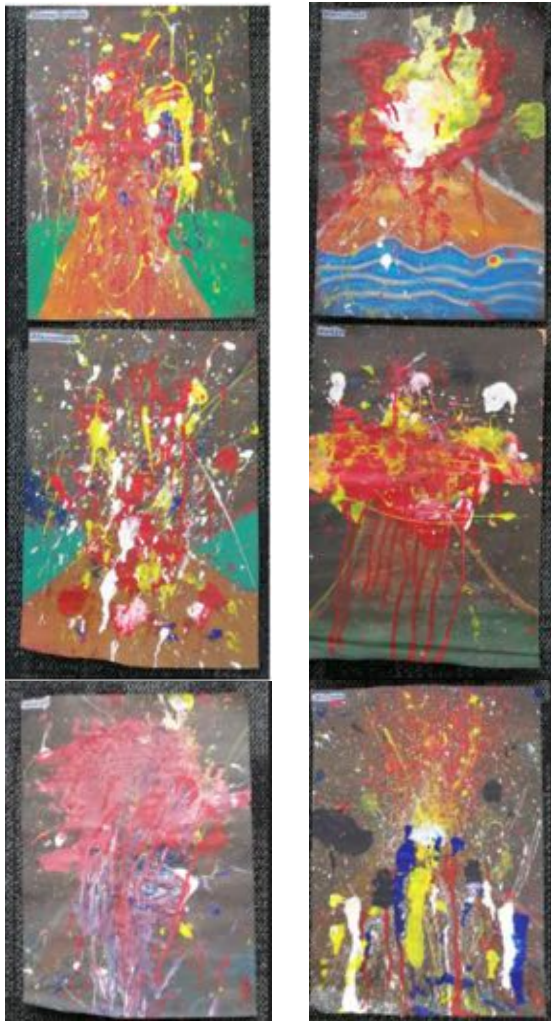


ART IN ROOM 9

Compiled by Katie and Jacob

Over the last week we have been exploring Nick Rowland's art work and art techniques to paint a volcanic eruption. The art techniques that were included in our work were splattering, flicking, dripping and blowing which helped us try to create a realistic explosion.

Here are some examples - we think they are amazingly creative!



Our School Values

**Manaakitanga, Aumangea,
Ngākau Pono, Ako**

Our Focus:

Ngākau pono and **Ako** with
our Resources

We should look after books and resources because they help us with our ako at school.

We should be respectful of the books so we have books to read and because they are very expensive.

We should be honest - if we damage the books or the class resources, we need to tell the teacher.

We should have integrity and look after all our resources even when nobody's watching.

*Written by Rinnah, Henieta,
Brooke and Zinny.*



How Covid-19 Bubbles Work:

The people in your bubble are the people that you live with, your class and your buddy class. And other people that are outside of your bubble like people that are in a different class do not count also people out of your house bubble.



People NOT wearing a mask might get sick or maybe covid-19. Remember to put your mask on properly. The recommended social distance is 6 feet / 1.8 metres. The recommended mask is KN95 but any mask is fine.



Each traffic light is a different type of lockdown level. Green means it's safe to go outside but you would still wear a mask to make it less likely to get sick. Orange is okay but you need to always wear a mask and also scan wherever you go and they might ask for your vaccine pass. Red light means you can go to places but you need to have your vaccine pass.

So be careful!

Khrishant, Cato and Nathan.

Metaphors and Personification about Volcanoes: Room 9

Collated by Cherish and Chris

- The volcano threw a sizzling balloon
- The orange snail trail crept down the side of the rocky skateboard bowl
- The terrifying monster was throwing a huge tantrum and throwing bombs
- The monster had risen again; it was angrier than ever
- The volcano roared, the monster vomited out red hot popcorn
- Streams of boiling golden jelly ran down the mountain side



Credits to: Katie, Angus, Ruby, Ferne, Cato, Annalise and Jacob.



24 JANUARY – 18 APRIL 2022

Whale Tales is an immersive public art trail, across Tāmaki Makaurau!

Inspired by the threatened (nationally critical) Bryde's whale, the trail is made up of 80 Big Broo and 82 Pēpi Pod whale Tail sculptures dotted around Auckland's streets, parks, and open spaces.

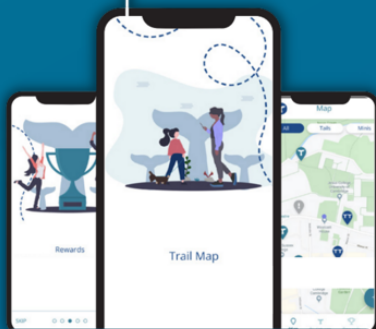
Explore the unique and stunning whale Tail sculptures, designed by talented artists and students, and sponsored by generous businesses and organisations. Every Tail has its own tale too, so soak up the rich stories as you journey through the trail.

After the trail ends, the sculptures will be auctioned to raise funds for WWF-New Zealand's vital work to protect and restore the Hauraki Gulf and the Bryde's whales that call it home.



WHALE TALES APP

Download from the App Store or Google Play



LOVE A TAIL? BID FOR IT AT AUCTION!

Register to bid
email
kwals@wwf.org.nz

VIRTUAL TRAIL

Can't get out and about?
Then let's go virtual!
virtual.whaletales2022.org

DONATE

Text Whale to 2923 to donate \$3
to World Wide Fund for Nature
(WWF) - New Zealand
Funds will support work to restore
the Hauraki Gulf and help save
our Bryde's whales.

AUCTION EVENT

Mon 2 May

Bid to purchase your
favourite Tail at this evening
event!

Online or in person
whaletales2022.org/events

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