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10 May 2018

## Principal's Korero (continued on page 2)

Tena Koutou Katoa,


We have had a really busy start to the term with a big focus on 'What makes Mangonui unique'. We live in such an amazing place, surrounded by the sea and bush. We want our students to understand that this rohe is special, that they are connected to this place and that their actions impact upon it. Learning about where they come from builds their identity of who they are and also their role of kaitiaki. We live in a time where a lot of people are moving to and visiting the Far North. There will be huge pressure on our resources and it is our responsibility to ensure that they are looked after so they are healthy and plentiful. We will be doing a lot of exploring!



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Last week I attended a Te Hiku Kanui Ako meeting. This is the name for the twenty plus schools that formed a cluster to work together to lift achievement in the Far North. Slowly but surely things are coming together with this massive group of teachers and principals. At the beginning of the year the Kanui Ako consulted with the Muriwhenua tribes and got some very clear information on what they would like to see. There has also been consultation with students, Boards, Teachers and whanau. The following is a vision statement that gives a good idea of the direction this cluster will taking.

### ***Aspirations for whanau***

*Tamariki and whānau are at the core of our mahi. Hauora is integral to learning. We are committed to removing barriers to wellbeing and creating a safe and supportive environment that nurtures and encourages positive growth and change. Te Hiku Kāhui Ako fosters and encourages authentic relationships where all voices are heard based around inclusion and the shared aspirations of improving outcomes for our tamariki. We respect differences and diversity. Appropriate resources are available to cultivate, nurture and put into practice cultural values, therefore understanding the histories, traditions and languages of Te Hiku o Te Ika. We value the upholding of te ao Māori through te reo me ona tikanga and Te Tiriti o Waitangi.*

### ***How we work together***

*We participate collaboratively in a meaningful way around our shared goals and outcomes. Education, Health and Social Services align their strategies to iwi strategies. All voices are heard and encouraged to partake during group inquiry gatherings across Te Hiku Kāhui Ako. Our intention is to front up to issues and we are honest in our dealings with all stakeholders. A genuine commitment is evident to removing barriers and forging partnerships connecting iwi, whānau and kura under a shared purpose. We respect differences, diversity and practices of cultural groups.*

### ***Ako***

*We identify the value of all tamariki in supporting cultural heritage and personal identity for all. Quality teaching, high subject content knowledge, cultural competence and a well-managed learning space of passionate engagement and unique teaching practices is evident. All kaiako are confidently versed in the principles of 'Te Aho Matua'. By 2030, all teachers will be fluent in te reo Māori. The learning environment encourages and supports extended exploration for learners to select multiple learning pathways from across Te Hiku. The local environment influences a basis, for curriculum development that supports and extends prior learning, local resources and planning. There is collaboration within and between sectors to ensure seamless transitions for tamariki and whanau. We teach to the child not to the curriculum to ensure that each child is given the opportunity to share their prior learning, their local curriculum knowledge and experiences.*

### ***Summary***

*Authentic relationships based around inclusion and shared aspirations will improve outcomes for our tamariki. Ultimately, the akonga is truly at the heart, and at the table, where all decisions affecting the learner are made.*

A powerful and aspirational statement that will challenge all schools in the Far North. Working together, acknowledging and sharing each others strengths will be a great step forward for education in the Far North. The next step for the Kanui Ako will be to identify great teachers and have them working across our schools sharing their practices.

Have a great weekend.

Nga Mihi  
Dave Sedcole



# Term 2 2018

## Week 1



### Principal's Awards

Denham Davey - Kaitiaki of Others - Displaying awesome manners

### Kotuku

**Ella Knight** received the Kaitiaki Award for demonstrating great leadership skills as captain of the yr 5 & yr 6 netball team. The Duffy Caught Being Good Award when to Jonta Ledger for a positive start with his learning this term. Two Academic Awards were given this week too, Carlos Lloyd and Jason Errey. For having super attitudes with their learning.

### Active Ferns

The Duffy Caught Being Good Award went to **Jaziah Van Iperen** for an amazing first week back, caring for others learning and being a master of his own. The Kaitiaki Award went to **Jordayne Spaander** for applying herself when writing to create a beautiful, adjective filled, piece of writing The Academic Award went to **Izaiah Kauvarevai** for switching on to all his Mahi with beautiful writing and clear Mathematical thinking.

### Kowhai

**Marley Matia** for sharing thoughtful insights and useful vocabulary about the Mangonui Harbour; **Hemi Kauvarevai** for being a kaitiaki of others by always having beautiful manners, a wonderful attitude and kindness to all; The Duffy Caught Being Good award is for **Marlon Leger** for his engaged and active learning in Kowhai class. We love to see you at kura every day.

### Tuatara

The Duffy Caught Being Good Award went to **Samuel Russell** for being so active in our class. Samuel is prolific at writing kind comments and questions on his friends blogs and we all love reading them! The Kaitiaki Award went to **Olive LLOYD** for her extreme respect and care for Mother Earth, for her home learning about her family treasure and for being one of few students who rose to challenge of using paragraphs! Way to go being kaitiaki of yourself! The Star Student award went to **Jordan Thoresen** for moving up 4 bricks in his basic facts maths learning! He is a powerhouse at speedy maths! 25 Reading Nights to **Thomas Russell, Samuel Russell**. 75 Nights Reading to **Brock Muller**

### Taonga

The Duffy Caught Being Good Award went to **Liam Thomas** for doing lots of learning practise at home, even over the holidays! The Kaitiaki Award went to **Ella Greaves** for beginning Term 2 with a Bang and remembering her learning from last term. The Star Student award went to **Molly Matia** for Sharing your ideas, noticing what you could do you to improve your work and doing it!

Reading nights awards went to **Nico Bain-Couper, Ayla Tiatoa & Shem Bruce** for 25 nights. **Liam Thomas, Katiana Meti & Molly Matia** for 50 nights and **Jahn Foster, Bahlee Ellis & Hoani Pike Venner** for 75 nights!

### Nga Ringa Awhina

The Kaitiaki award went to **Cordez Baker** for being focused on his learning. The Caught Being Good award went to **Breeze Broadhurst** for including others in her play Our special Star of the Week award went to **Tetahi Walters-Day** for his careful reading of the words in reading book. Reading awards went to **Estella Thompson-Harris** for completing 25 nights reading, **Cordez Baker, Attalia Rarere** and **Liam Brame** for completing 50 nights reading and **Ashton Chuck, Tyler Ashby** and **Gracie Hare** for completing 75 nights reading.

### Pukeko

**Rawden Hita** for Knowing lots of letter sounds now! Keep it up. **Bronson Davis** for settling into school well and being keen to join in with all activities. **Gene Peterson** for settling into school well and trying lots of new things. **Connor Steed** for already being on word list 3.



## COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

### Week 4

Fri 25th May

I Wish I Was Day!

### Week 5

Thu 31st May

Celebration Assembly - International Languages Week

### Week 6

Mon 4th June

Queens Birthday - SCHOOL CLOSED

Tue 5th June

Junior Trip to Puppet Show & Gymnastics

### Week 9

Thu 28th June

3 Way Conferences

## ABSENCES

It's super important that if your child is absent that you let us know as soon as possible please. When an explanation is not received the absence shows up as a '?' which then turns into a 'T' for 'Truant' after two days.

Of course we do not want our wonderful tamariki having truancy in their attendance, so just let us know reasons for any absence as quick as you can by one of the following methods:

**Phone the office:**

406 0182 (leave voice message if unanswered)

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[office@mangonui.school.nz](mailto:office@mangonui.school.nz)

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If you have any questions about your child's attendance record, please contact Angela in the office on the above phone numbers or email address.



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# WHAT MAKES MANAGONUI SPECIAL?



ACTIVE  
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## IZAIAH KAUVAREVAI

We are off to go to a beautiful place where you can find trees that are wavy and green. The wind blows over my body. You run in to soft sand. Dive in to icy blue water. When you come up from the icy water you start to wiggle your feet like a fish. I dive in like a beautiful dove going up and down the icy water. I see flat Pipis diving deep down to the sand. I run out of the freezing water to get my towel.

Time to leave my special place.

## JORDAYNE SPAANDER

My favourite place is not far from Taumarumaru reserve. Its my family favourite.

As I merge into the car park, Poo Bear island is waiting for me to get in the fresh deep sea with it. I am shivering and shaking when I walk to the shelly point. As I step in my feet get squished with sand and hidden rocks on the bottom of the sand. Deeper and deeper I move, I can feel the cold water pounding against my blood. Diving into the water, my body was going purple. I jumped out, running 100 km an hour to get changed.

Sorry to say but my experience is coming to an end, hoping that when we come back it is as nice as it is now.

We live in an amazing tropical paradise.

## NIKO HURIWAKA

As I walk across the sharp, slippery, hard rocks I wonder if I am going to catch something or if I am going to leave with nothing in my hand. As I start to pull my stinky bait out of my bucket, seagulls start chirping their heads off. I picked up my rod and put some bait on, well the seagulls were screaming their heads off now!!

I cast my rod out and sat down, wondering what I am going to do. Then I started getting some bites so I pulled the lone in and I had a little snapper. It started getting dark so it was time to leave my special place.

## KEIRON DOLEMAN-FYFE

Splash, boom, Wa-bash!! These are just a few of the sounds you'll hear at my favourite place. Can you guess where it is?

As I walk across to the jumping platform my feet are stinging with pain because of sharp jagged rocks. I climb over the metal checkered fence, my heart drops as I see how far down the murky cold water is. Its now or never. I jump off the bridge into the water. Boom!! I smash into the water. I swim to shore. Every time I Jump I feel like there is a moray eel swimming in the water.



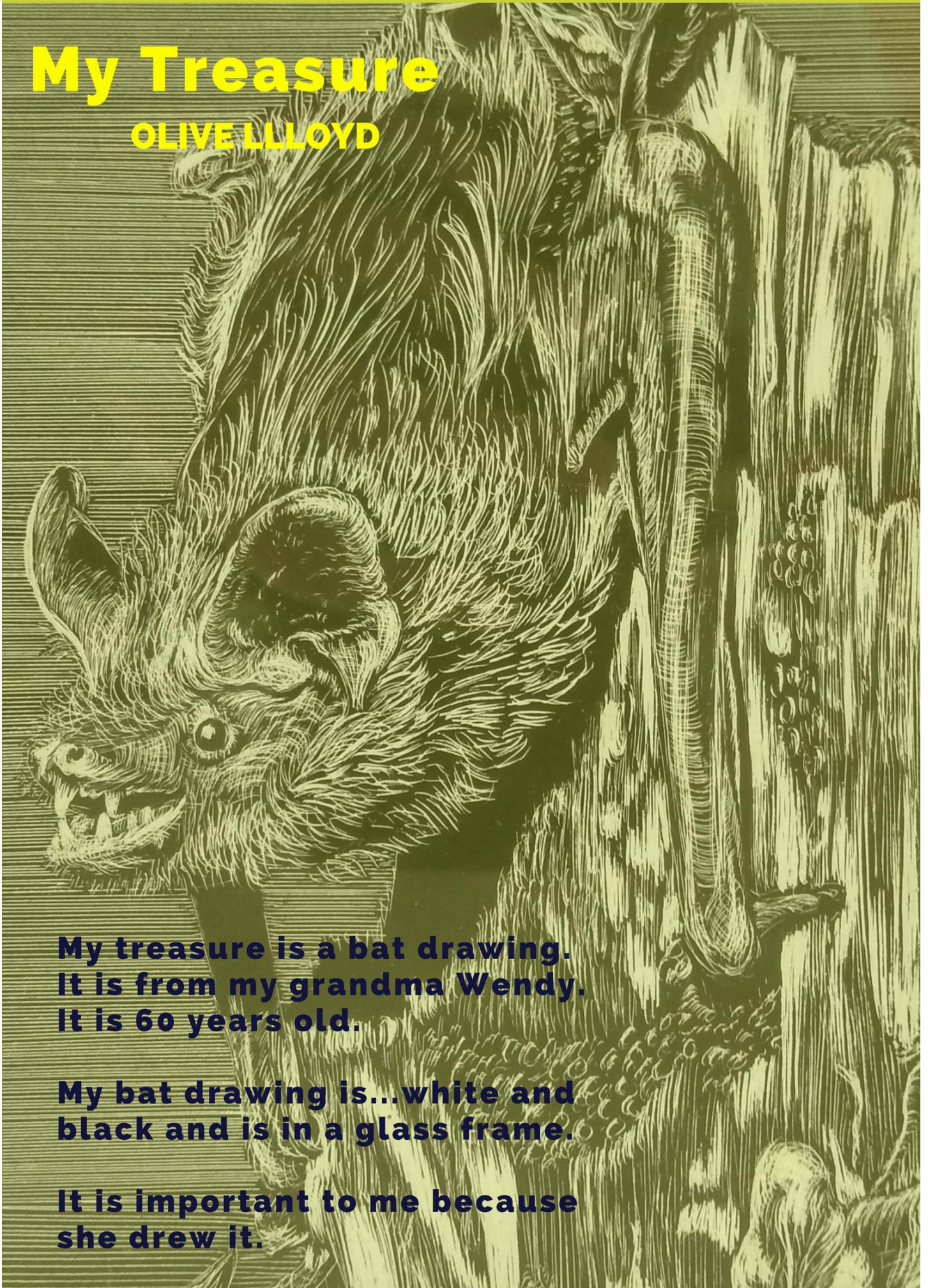
# My Treasure

OLIVE LLOYD

**My treasure is a bat drawing.  
It is from my grandma Wendy.  
It is 60 years old.**

**My bat drawing is...white and  
black and is in a glass frame.**

**It is important to me because  
she drew it.**







# My Treasure

**JOEVARN TOMARS-  
MONSALL**

My treasure is a necklace.  
My mum got the necklace.  
It is shiny and sparkly and new.  
It is a treasure because my mum  
likes it and she looks beautiful in  
it.



# Landfill

## Ngā Otaota

Think twice. It's a one way trip.

*Whakaaro rua. Ko tōna he kotahi te ara haerenga*

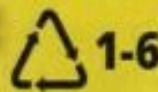


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## Mixed Recycle

### Hangarua Whakauru

Cans, Glass, Plastic  
*Kēne, Kōata, Kirihou*

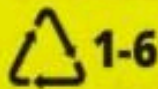


All cans;  
including spray  
cans.

All glass; except  
window glass.

## Plastic & Plastic Bags

### Kirihou - Pēke kirihou



Any plastic with  
numbers 1-6;  
including plastic  
bags.

No polystyrene

## Paper

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Community worker

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