

## **Te Kauru Assembly Dialogue - Te Pou o Te Kura o Paparore Term 2 2021**

**The E on the pou represents East on a compass.**

**The W on the school pou represents West on a compass.**

**On this Pou, Te Ra represents the sun rising in the East.**

**Te Ra on this pou represents the setting of the sun in the West.**

**A Kuaka is a bird also known as the Godwit. This bird migrates around the world every year to a warmer place. The Kuaka is found on the left school pou. The kuaka is also the name of the Senior school classes. Te Whare Kuaka.**

**The Southern Royal Albatross also known as a Toroa is native to New Zealand. It is a very large sea bird. It looks like a massive seagull. The Albatross on the pou is flying above Te Oneroa a Tohe.**

**Pu Wheke is on the East Coast and it is on our school pou. It is located on the Karikari Peninsula. It can be used in our school pepeha. The Wheke is the guardian of the maunga Pu Wheke. The maunga is one of the maunga recognised by Ngai Takato.**

**On the pou underneath Pu Wheke is the octopus/wheke which is the guardian of Puwheke Maunga.**

**The sand shark, Pioke, is the guardian of Rangaunu Harbour.**

**Hukatere is a Maunga that can be found on 15 km Ninety Mile Beach north of the Waipapakauri ramp. Hukatere is on our school pou and can be used in our Paparore school pepeha. Hukatere means - Huka foam and tere is to drift or float. Huka was often seen in the area in front of te Maunga Hukatere.**

**Ninety Mile Beach is on the west coast of the Aupouri Peninsula. On our school pou Te Oneroa a tohe is found under Te Maunga Hukatere.**

**Ninety mile beach is also known as Te Oneroa a Tohe.[The long beach of Tohe]**

**Snapper, also known as Tamure, was an important source of food for Maori.**

**Lots of snapper are found on Te Oneroa A Tohe also known as 90 mile beach.**

**Lots of people come to Te Oneroa A Tohe to catch snapper.**

**Lake Ngatu is located between Paparore school and Ninety Mile Beach in the Northland region of New Zealand.**

**The kauri tree is one of the most well known native trees in New Zealand. They are valued for their wood and their kauri gum.**

**The three gum nuggets represent the three different sites paparore school has been placed**

**Near Te Pa A Parore Marae, Between Waimanoni and Paparore settlements, And it's current placement.**

**Tohe was a chief. He travelled along the oneroa tohe with his slave Ariki. They named many places on the way. They travelled Te Oneroa A Tohe to find Ahipara.**

**Ariki was Tohe's slave. Ariki was travelied down Te Oneroa A Tohe. Also known as Ninety Mile Beach With Tohe. Together they named lots of places. Ariki is represented as Tohe's patu on our school pou.**

**Pukeko has lived by Lake Ngatu for a long time and our school Paparore is near lake Ngatu.**

**There is also a pattern on Tohe's shoulder that represents Pukeko footprints. Pukeko regularly graze around our school.**

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**Hoka is represented by the patu that Tuwhakaterere is holding Hoka had a club foot but went to war with his father. His father Tuwhakaterere tried to stop him, Hoka went to war and died in the battle. Hoka was Tuwhakateres' favourite son because he was the youngest of all his children.**