

***Mahuru / September &
Whiringa - ā - nuku / October 2025***

Newtown News

Tō koutou makahini hāpori: mō Newtown, nā ngā tāngata o Newtown
Your community zine: for Newtown, by Newtowners



Nā Te Whare Hāpori o ngā Puna Waiora
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Kia ora Newtown!

Ka Tangi te Pīpīwharaua, Ko te Karere a Mahuru.
If the Pīpīwharaua cries, it is the messenger of spring.

Mahuru is here and springtime is upon on us! It's lovely to feel the warmth of the sun return to Te Whanganui-a-Tara. I don't know about you, but this felt like a particularly chilly winter and I'm grateful to see our days grow longer and warmer again! I'm looking forward to all the vibrant and lovely events coming up over spring and summer.

As Mahuru is home to Te Wiki o te Reo Māori, we thought it would be fitting for Te Reo Māori to be the focus of this issue of the Newtown News. I had the joy of popping in to Te Kura o Ngā Puna Waiora / Newtown School the other day to kōrero with Whaea Maraea Pukeke-Pine, kaiako mātua Ngāti Kotahitanga and interview her as our Notorious Newtowner. At the same time, Whaea Venise Clark has provided us with some kōrero written by the tamariki in her class - offering their advice and resources to support your Te Reo journey! It's such an honor to be able to tautoko the kōrero of tamariki and incredible mahi of kaiako who are nurturing te reo Māori in our younger generations.

Also check out the fabulous Te Reo Māori resources and events organised by Te Whare Pukapuka o Ngā Puna Waiora / Newtown Library. We have some updates from our friends at Free Fares and Tiriti Action Group Pōneke. We have some local history provided by Chris Rabey, a pātai answered by the Citizen's Advice Bureau and have a go at the Pangakupu / crossword that I whipped up!

Join us on Rātū / Tuesday 16th of Mahuru at 12pm for some Kawhe, Kaupapa & Tākaro, as we have a cuppa, play some games and kōrero Te Reo Māori! After that you can also check out Ko Au Tenei, introduction to Te Ao Māori, open to all ages and backgrounds. running twice weekly here at the community centre, Rātū / Tuesdays and Rāpare / Thursdays from 1pm to 3pm. The Wellington Timebank are having a film fundraiser, watching Tina here at Newtown Community Centre on Rāapa / Wednesday 17th. Grab your tickets here: bit.ly/4fYleZN

Now, the more eagle-eyed reader might notice a couple of big changes in this issue. Firstly, you'll notice that there's a whole extra whopping four pages! That's because we just had so many awesome submissions that we had to make this one bigger. But also, you'll see that this issue covers both Mahuru / September AND Whiringa-ā-nuku / October. This is because we need to shift the Newtown News to a bi-monthly publication.

We're very lucky that things have been absolutely pumping here at the community centre, but it does mean that we're simply not able to keep up with a monthly printing schedule. So, we made the difficult decision to only put out one issue every two months, but don't worry because each new issue will be extra large, like this one!

Ngā mihi nui,
Edie Freeman

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Notorious New Owner

Edie sat down for a kōrero with Whaea Maraea at Ngāti Kotahitanga

It's a beautiful sunny afternoon and we can hear the laughter of tamariki out playing at lunchtime at Te Kura o Ngā Puna Waiora / Newtown School. Maraea Pukeke-Pine is one of the kaiako o Ngāti Kotahitanga, the Māori-medium education here at te kura.

Even though she was born in Pōneke, her whakapapa is elsewhere, Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngāti Kahungunu ki te Wairoa and Ngāti Pahauwera. "Wellington is a place I reside in. My whānau is my home and my whakapapa is my place of belonging - my turangawaewae". As an ex-student of Te Kura o Ngā Puna Waiora, she has now been working as a registered kaiako here for the past 8 years and was a teaching assistant and a Kaiārahi i te reo here for 7 years before that.



Maraea with her whānau



Ngāti Kotahitanga at the hiko

Maraea and her whānau have been living in Kāpiti for the past 7 years and she commutes to Newtown every school day, along the coastline. "Whānau is a massive part of my life. We have four tamariki, two of my own and two are an extra bonus on top of that." Her partner Peter is an outdoorsy, hunter-gatherer type, passing down knowledge to their kids. "The moana is a very grounding place for us, where we go to reset, reflect and feed ourselves."

The role of Kaiako Māori is massive. The mahi has many more responsibilities than that of English-medium teachers. Being a kapa haka tutor, speaking as tangata whenua on matters of Te Ao Māori, or ensuring that mana whenua are being acknowledged and represented - it's all important and is a lot of work on top of teaching. Their work is innately political, from a history of colonisation attempting to erase Te Reo Māori to modern day legislation - there is more pressure on kaiako to stand their ground when protecting and sharing their reo.

"That's why I became a kaiako, an educator, to pass down knowledge to our tamariki Māori and to share the reo that I have. I want to share that it's okay to be a learner of reo and to be humble with it. It's important to keep the doors open, especially to those who didn't get an opportunity to learn." Even though she's spoken Te Reo Māori all her life, Maraea still makes sure she is refreshing her reo.

Maraea shares a beautiful quote by Dame Whina Cooper, "Take care of our children. Take care of what they hear. Take care of what they see. For how the children grow, so will the shape of Aotearoa." She reflects, "I think of this quote and I think it sums it up when we are creating a better version of Aotearoa - this is what we want to do."

When she's not at school, Maraea enjoys playing cards with her kids and partner, going on a walk down to the beach, visiting whānau, thrift shopping and sometimes just sitting and chilling. She loves turning up the music singing at the top of her lungs. "I find it such a whakatau mauri, it resets my energy". Around Newtown, some of her favourite spots are Pranah and Cafe Laz for their yummy kai. She loves the pockets around Newtown that make sure Te Reo Māori is always being seen and heard, like the library, community centre and around the community.

Me kite, me rongō, me kōrero. HE RAWE TE REO MĀORI

**Kōrero by Ngāti Kotahitanga huarewa tauira,
advice to support your reo Māori learning!**

Mehemea ka rata pai koe ki te ako
i te reo Māori, tirohia ngā
paetukutuku Māori ki te rorohiko.

1. ReoBot - bit.ly/45Hy8ZD
2. Whanake - bit.ly/3Jz2Hlu
3. Te Aka - maoridictionary.co.nz
4. Reo Ora - reoora.com
5. Ako tahi - bit.ly/4n1rqn8

Nā Kaharoa Semau

Kia ora ko māua ko Maika ko
Robbie tēnei
Nō Te Kura o Ngā Puna Waiora.
Ko Ngāti Kotahitanga tō māua
akomanga!

Ka tākaro whutuporo māua ki
Poneke FC.

Anei ētehi kupu ka ahei koe ki te
kōrero,

1. Kaitākaro - Player
2. Kaiwawā - Defender
3. Kaiwhana - Kicker
4. Kia tere tō oma! - Run fast
5. Ki te pae piro- Try time!
6. Rutua, rutua - Tackle, tackle

Nā Māika rāua ko Robbie

Ki te whakanui koe i te reo
Māori,
Kia Whakarongo ki ngā waiata
Māori ka rongō i te rere o te
reo, ki te ako hoki i nga kupu
hou.

Waiata:

1. Māori ki te Ao, Nā Stan Walker
2. Toia mai, Nā Wiremu Te Ranga Poutapu
3. Turangawaewae, Nā Tipene
4. Aotearoa, Nā Stan Walker
5. Te Aroha. Nā Maisey Rika

Nā Hāneta Wright-Moiri



Nā Darby Kaahui rāua ko Alto

Kia ora Ōmārōrō, i ia Hatarei ka haere ki te
wharepukapuka i reira ka tākaro i ngā papa kemu reo
Māori pērā ki te Kaupapa, i te Maumahara, i te
Wharewhare hoki ā, he kapu tī mā nga pakeke ā, he
pihikete mā te katoa. He rawe ki te ako i te reo Māori.

Nā Alfie Mountier



E pai ana ki te mātakitaki i
ngā hōtaka reo Māori ko
ēnei:

Mā ngā pēpi:

Taakaro Tribe - youtube,
tvnz+, Maori+

Toi Time - tvnz+, youtube

Taki atu Taki mai - Maori+

Mā ngā tuākana:

Te Karere - tvnz+, Maori+

Puukana - Maori+

Te Nuutube - youtube

Ōpaki - Maori+, tvnz+

Nā Mila Johnston



Kia whakanuia, kia whakatairangatia e koe te reo
Māori kia kōrero i te kīwaha, i te whakataukī i ia rā!
Anei ētahi kīwaha, ētahi whakataukī hoki

‘Kei hea koe i te tangi o te pīpīwharauroa?’

He whakamārama: kei hea koe i a mātau e puku mahi
ana?

‘Ko koe ki te tēnā kīwai o te kete ko au ki tēnei’

He whakamārama: kei a koe he pukenga kei a au he
pukenga ka mahitahi ka mutu te mahi.

‘Kaua e mate wheke me mate ururoa’

He whakamārama: i ngā wā e uaua ana te mahi, me
haere tonu i ngā wā katoa.

‘Ahakoa he iti, he pounamu’

He whakamārama: ahakoa te iti o tō reo he pounamu
tonu.

‘Mā te huruhuru ka rere te manu’

He whakamārama: i te tīmatanga he iti tō reo engari
ināianei kua rere tō reo, tēnā, kua whai huruhuru koe.

Nā Tui Taylor-Bain

Ki te whakanui i te wiki o te reo Māori ka pānui pukapuka
reo Māori ki ngā tamariki.

Ka kōrero reo Māori i te wiki katoa.

Kia ngākau hihiri ngā tāngata ki te kōrero reo Māori. Ka
whakarongo hoki ki ngā waiata Māori

Pukapuka

- Aroha's way.
- Kiwipihi.
- He Wāhi i te Puruma.
- Te Hopu a Māui i te Rā.
- Te Pōti rō Pōtae.

Waiata

- Aroā - Aro
- Kei wareware i a tātou - Te Kuru Marutea
- Aotearoa - Stan Walker mā
- Kī kō kī kō - kapa haka
- Nanea ana a tia - Panekiretanga

Nā Māreikura Pukeke-Pine



Mahuru / September

@ Te Whare Hapori o Ngā Puna Waiora

Airhorn! Election Special

Fri 5 Sept, 8pm

A monthly comedy show, on the 1st Friday of the month. Featuring a regular cast of the hottest and funniest comedians in Wellington plus special guests from all over Aotearoa. Tickets \$25: airhorn.nz

Death Cafe

Sat 13 Sept, 1pm - 3pm

At a Death Café people - often strangers - gather to eat cake, drink tea and discuss death. Death Café is not a grief support group, or counselling session - instead it is a place to discuss death without expectations. Death Cafe runs monthly on the 2nd Saturday. FREE

Wellington Timebank film fundraiser: Tina

Wed 17 Sept, 6pm - 8pm

Join us for this special screening of this award winning Aotearoa-made film - Tina (2024). If you missed it in cinema the first time round, you can now watch it from the comfort of the Newtown Community Centre!

Tickets: \$25 waged / \$20 unwaged
bit.ly/4fYleZN

Mahi Toi / Open Art Group

Tues 9 Sept, 1.30pm - 3pm

All are welcome to join for free Mahi Toi once a month. We're just a bunch of artists of all abilities who like meeting up, doing and trying new art techniques, and chatting. Then monthly, the 1st Tuesday every month

Kawhe, Kaupapa & Tākaro

Tues 16 Sept, 12pm - 1pm

Grab a cuppa, play games and kōrero Te Reo Māori with us. We're celebrating Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori by playing games like Kaupapa and Tākaro.

Ko Au Tenei - Te Aō Māori Programme Tuesdays & Thursdays, 1pm - 3pm

An introduction to Te Ao Māori, open to all ages and backgrounds. Rongoa Māori, Pepeha, Whakapapa, Tikanga me Kawa, Powhiri and more. FREE

Tiriti Action Group - Māori Wards Gig Thurs 18 Sept, 7pm

Save the Date: Join Tiriti Action Group Pōneke for a gig in support of keeping Māori Wards! Follow Tiriti Action Group for ticketing detail updates.

Elsewhere, around

Te Wiki o te Reo Māori: Kōrero at Kaicycle

5 Hospital Road, Newtown

Fri 19th Sept, 10am - 12.30pm

Join Kaicycle for a hands on māra / garden volunteer session, plus kōrero in te reo Māori and a kapu tī and keke (tea and cake!). All levels welcome, karawhiua - give it a go!

Wellington Crop Swap

**Newtown Park Apartments, 320
Mansfield St, Ground Floor, Block C**

Sat 20th Sept, 10.30am - 12pm

Crop Swap is a FREE heart-warming monthly community gathering to share what we have with each other.

happs?!

Whiranga-a nuku / October

/ Newtown Community Centre:

Airhorn!

Fri 3 Oct, 8pm

A monthly comedy show, on the first Friday of the month. Featuring a regular cast of the hottest and funniest comedians in Wellington plus special guests from all over Aotearoa. Tickets \$25: airhorn.nz

Mahi Toi / Open Art Group

Tues 7 Oct, 1.30pm - 3pm

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Death Cafe

Sat 11 Oct, 1pm - 3pm

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Know your Stuff: Drug Checking Clinic

Sat 4 Oct, 11am - 2pm

Legal and confidential drug checking services and harm reduction advice. Monthly on the first Saturday of the Month. FREE

Tū Ora Immunisation Clinic

Fri 10 & 24 Oct, 12 - 2pm

Be wise get immunised Community! Our Tū Ora team will be offering free immunisation checks and vaccinations to the Community (COVID-19, flu, measles, tetanus, and shingles). Come on down and check on your immunisations. Our team look forward to meeting and having a kōrero with you about keeping you healthy! FREE

Newtown Record Fair

Sat 11 Oct, 11am - 3pm

Newtown Record Fair is back! Find some top-notch vinyl, CDs, tapes, and merch, along with a great video playlist to inspire your search for that long-lost album!

Free Soup Friday

Every Friday, 1pm - 2pm

Come get to know your community over a bowl of FREE hot soup. All welcome!

Newtown and beyond:

Wellington Diwali Festival of Lights

TSB Arena

Fri 12th Oct, 2pm - 8.30pm

The Capital's Wellington Diwali Festival is back on! Enjoy a vibrant celebration featuring delicious vegetarian cuisine, an array of fashion, crafts, and jewellery, plus informative community stalls.

Wellington Zinefest

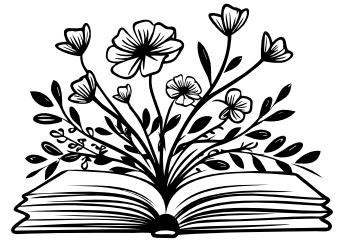
139 Vivian Street, Te Aro

Sat & Sun 4th & 5th Oct, 12pm - 4pm

The annual two-day zine festival to celebrate the thriving zine scene here in Te Whanganui-a-Tara. 60+ unique stalls, loaded with self-made zines, comics, prints, and trinkets. FREE

Te Whare Pukapuka

From Pukapuka (books) to Nohinohi story times, Ngā Puna Waiora (Newtown Library - 13 Constable St) has many amazing resources that can help you on your Reo journey.



Wā Takaro

Weekly, every Saturday at 2pm

Practice your Reo through playing games and chatting over tea and biscuits. Learners and speakers of any level are welcome, no sign up needed. Just drop by our table in the magazine area.

Te Reo Kete

Don't know where to start? Grab one of our kete containing 10 different books and a card game. Books include Scotty Morrison's Māori Made Easy, Keri Opai's Tikanga, and many more. bit.ly/3HKbsyB

Māori Collections

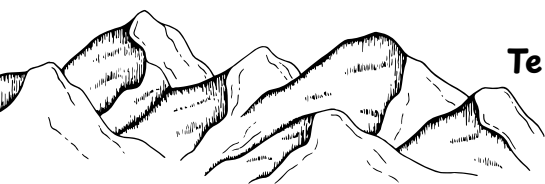
Ngā Puna Waiora has a Māori collection for both children and adults. The collections range to include Reo language kits, books on tikanga, mythology, poetry, art books and many more. Look out for the gold librarian choice stickers for a recommendation.

Look out for other events to celebrate Te wiki o te Reo Māori on the Wellington City Libraries website or check our library notice boards.

Mā te wā!

Lizzie the local librarian

Te Whare Pukapuka o Ngā Puna Waiora / Newtown Library



Kōrero Hītori

local history by Chris Rabey

Puke-ahu, meaning 'Hill Heaped up', is the Te Reo Māori name of Mt Cook, where the military barracks stood. On the opposite side of the swampy stream Waitangi, which ran down from near the foot of Puke-ahu and through the Basin Reserve to the sea, are the slopes of Kai-papa, where Government House now stands.

The high hill above the foreshore between Island Bay and Houghton Bay was named Uru Hau or 'windy head'. The traces of ancient earthworks can be seen to this day on these hill slopes. Kai-tawaro was the original name of Point Halswell and the vicinity. It was so named according to Te Whata Horo, after an ancestor of this name was killed and eaten by a shark near the point.



Updates from our Free Fares whānau

TOITŪ TE TOTAL MOBILITY CARD PLEASE CELEBRATE THE TOTAL MOBILITY SCHEME

Olivia Shivas, writing for The D-list, worries that the TMC is under threat (bit.ly/41ejbvy) Free Fares NZ resolutely supports the Total Mobility Card and have long called for it to be expanded to include free fares on public transport for TMC holders and their support people, too.

HAINATIA TE PETIHANA SIGN & SHARE AUTSA'S PETITION FOR A 50% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

Our allies at the AUT Students Association are running a petition, timed with the local government elections, to call for Auckland Transport and the Auckland Council to make fares half-price for students. Please sign and share: bit.ly/4fJkBEed

Email freefaresnz@gmail.com to find out more!



Introducing Tiriti Action Group Pōneke

Tiriti Action Group - Pōneke is a local community group guided by mana whenua. We care about upholding rangatiratanga, kotahitanga, justice and peace in the rohe, and encourage locals to take action for these things. We are independent from political parties and inclusive of all members of the community.

You may have met our volunteers at the Newtown Markets, seen our posters and placards in the streets, joined us for DIY Sign making for Māori Wards, supporting Jack Keretai-Barrett when he arrived at Pāremete/Parliament to present a letter in support of Māori wards after cycling the motu to raise awareness, Marched with us during the National Hīkoi in November 2024, Listened to our kaikōrero and marched with us on Waitangi Day this year.

Our focus right now is on increasing voter enrolment for the upcoming local elections, campaigning to KEEP Māori wards in the referendum, and supporting mana whenua strategies and candidates standing for existing Māori wards seats. We think manaakitanga, kotahitanga and safety are important. Voting to KEEP Māori wards is how we open the door to decisions that put care for our people and environment at the forefront of local and regional decision making! Keeping Māori wards is one concrete action we can take to ensure our communities are connected & cohesive, resulting in better decisions and a democracy that fits all of us better.

PĀTAITIA KI NGĀ KAITONO KAUNIHERA

ASK CANDIDATES Q'S ABOUT FREE FARES

Ask local government questions about their commitment to affordable public transport! For example: If elected, will you support a call for central government to provide free fares for students, under 25s, Community Service Card holders, and Total Mobility Card holders and their support people?

TĒNĀ, HUIHUI MAI KI A MĀTOU JOIN OUR ORGANISING TEAM

If you're available to get more involved in Free Fares as we gear up for 2026, we'd love to have you. We meet on Tuesdays at 4:15 on Zoom for an hour. You're welcome to come along to a meeting to check it out, or just pop in every few months / as you can.



Your pātai answered by

Citizens Advice Bureau



Te Pou Whakawhirinaki o Te Whanganui-a-Tara

Am I allowed to speak te reo Māori in Court?

Yes. Under the Māori Language Act, you have a right to speak in te reo Māori in a court or tribunal if you wish to. But you do not have the right to insist that everyone else in the hearing also speaks Māori.

If you are on one side or other in a court or tribunal case (for example, either the applicant or the respondent, in a civil case), you need to fill out a Notice of Intention to Speak Māori. In the form, you must state your iwi.

You can:

- download the form here (bit.ly/4mmZXfw), or
- pick up a printed copy at your local court or Community Law Centre.

You need to take or send the form to the court or tribunal you will be appearing in at least 10 working days before the hearing. You also need to give a copy of the Notice to the other side in the court or tribunal case.

If you do not give notice in time, you still have the right to speak te reo Māori, but it may take longer for the court to organise an interpreter.

If you will be speaking in court as a witness, the person you are the witness for must notify the court.

If you speak te reo Māori in court, an interpreter will repeat your words to the court in English. You will not have to pay for the interpreter's service.

Need help figuring out your rights? That's what we're here for.

Citizens Advice Wellington offers free, confidential support. Whether it's a consumer issue, housing, work, or anything else, come talk to us.

☎ Call us (04 370 2500), visit your CAB in Newtown (9/11 Constable St - next door to the library), or check out www.cab.org.nz

CHECK IT OUT!

Recommendations from the team at
Te Whare Hapori o Ngā Puna Waiora

Edie:

My incredibly talented friend, Riwhi Kenny is a prolific game writer who has made some absolutely breath-taking beautiful Te Ao Māori informed collaborative games.

Whakawhitinga is a world-building game for 2-5 players, which uses questions being asked and answered to develop a world. It uses the framework of a Māori creation history.

Earth Mother, Sky Father is a 2 player conversational game where you ask 7 questions back and forth, as these atua (Ranginui, the sky father, and Papatūānuku, the earth mother), exploring their relationship to each other, their children, and the world, following a series of branching paths, leading to many stories waiting to be told.

In '**It is a beautiful day on the marae and you are a baby pūkeko**', you play as a baby pūkeko who lives on a marae. In this solo journaling game, a group of manuhiri are coming to the marae and will be going through a pōwhiri and you know you can help this process go even better! Play to improve the pōwhiri, find out what friends you have around the marae, which could be the nearby mountain, the deity of wind, parts of the marae itself, or more!

You can download these games and more at: takataapui.itch.io



Emma:

Geneva AM sang her rendition of Tutira Mai Ngā Iwi by Wiremu Te Tau Huata on RNZ with Jesse Mulligan.

You can find it on Youtube: bit.ly/46oh2zh (at 28:35)

She has a new album out which is awesome too!

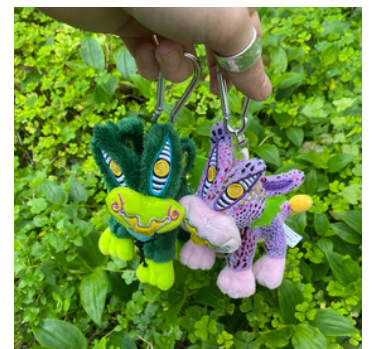
You can find it on Bandcamp: bit.ly/468ZUgO

Charlie:

KOMMI raps in Te Reo Māori. You can check out their waiata 'Hōhā Nei Au' on Youtube here: bit.ly/3JB3poF

Support the art of Miriama Grace-Smith on her online webstore here: bit.ly/4IVlniX or you can find her Taniwha Awhi soft keychains at Iko Iko!

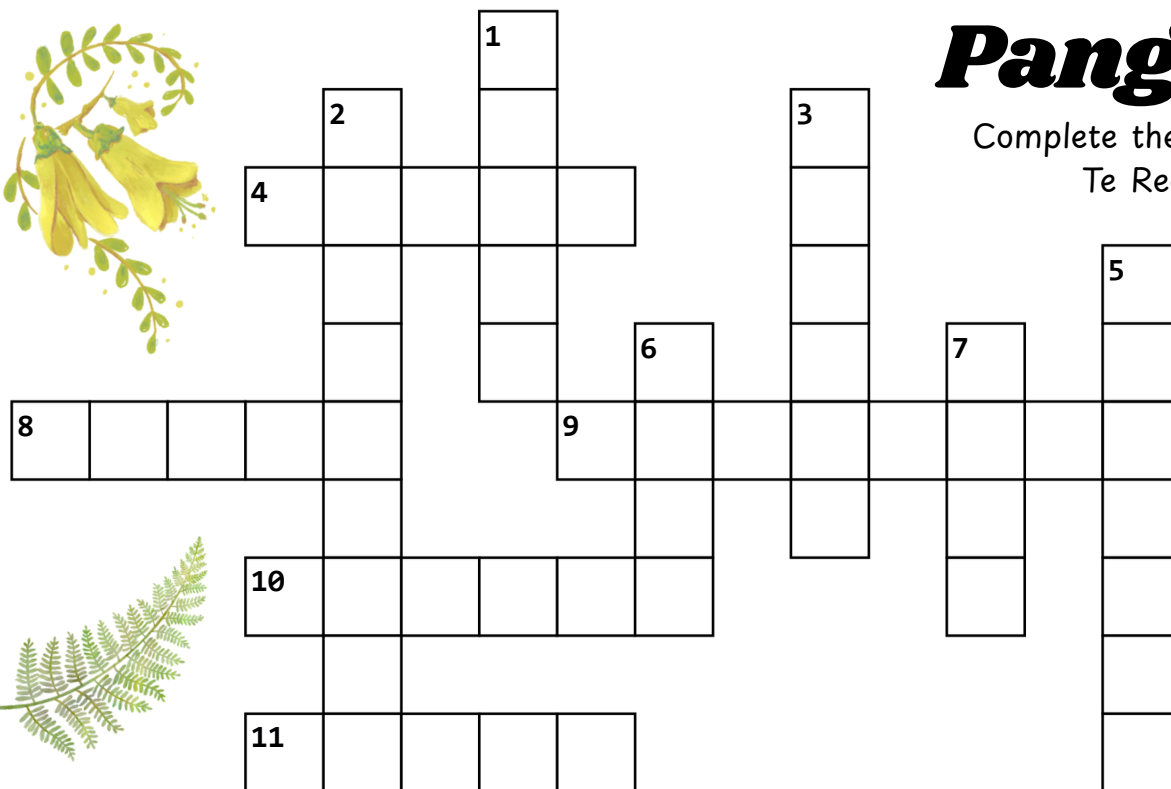
Charlie also recommends that you vote to keep Māori Wards!





Pangakupu

Complete the crossword with the
Te Reo Māori translations



Across

- 4. to be warm, comfortable, cosy
- 5. to be undisturbed, untouched, permanent
- 8. mother, aunt, aunty
- 9. trouble, problem, conflict
- 10. September
- 11. coffee

Down

- 1. to be peaceful, friendly, harmonious
- 2. genealogy, lineage, descent
- 3. land
- 5. support, prop up, advocate
- 6. birds or any winged creatures
- 7. work, job, employment

Front cover art by Taupuruariki Brightwell (Ariki Arts)

Photo submitted by Ngāti Kotahitanga

Ko Ngāti Kotahitanga ko au, ko au ko Ngāti Kotahitanga. Our akomanga is Rūmaki space Level 1. We have 2 awesome akomanga. Huarewa our Tau 4-8 and Ahi kā our Tau 0-3.

The image depicted on the front page talks about our pūrākau, our hītori and all the mauri that speaks of Ngāti Kotahitanga. We have open spaces in our whānau so if you are looking at wanting Te reo Māori me ōna Tikanga and Māori Medium as a pathway for your tamaiti and whānau education then come on over and have a kōrero with us.

Piki mai rā, kae mai rā. Haramai ki te kōrero ki a mātau.
Ko te reo kia tika, ko te reo kia rere, ko te reo kia Māori.

Learn more about Ngāti Kotahitanga here: bit.ly/45NtF7X



Kaiako, Venise Clark & Maraea Pukeke-Pine
Te Kaiako Rauemi Māori, Hine Te Tana
Kaiārahi i te reo, Susie Hohipa

Pangakupu Answers

1. marie
2. whakapapa
3. whenua
4. āhuru
5a. toitu
5b. tautoko
6. manu
7. mahi
8. whaea
9. raruraru
10. Mahuru
11. kawhe

Get in touch!

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www.instagram.com/newtowncommunity