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Research in the Community





We surveyed the community to see what their level of Māori was and also if they would be interested in learning Te Reo Māori.





Research at NZ Historical site



We talked with local historians at the oldest stone building in New Zealand and the place where the first European people settled. We investigated what impact this had on our Māori language.



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Te Reo Māori classes with staff of Kerikeri High School

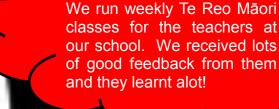
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We are the Kerikeri High School Community Problem Solving team made up of year 7 and 8 students. Next term we are running basic te reo Majori classes for teachers as part of our project. The classes will go over a five week period and will be held every Tuesday during lunchtime. Please complete the form below if you are interested in learning Te reo Maori and leave it with Mrs Rogers our coach.

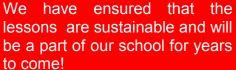
Yes I would like to enrol on the beginners te reo Maori course. (Please tick which course)

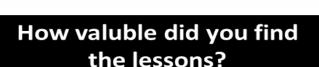
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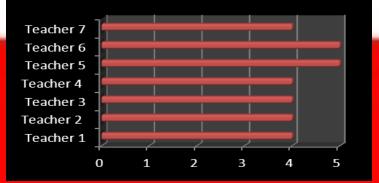
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to come!









Kim and The Problem Solving Team

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to learn the basics of Te Reo. I have made use of the language by using some phrases at home and school.

I would also like to thank the students from the problem solving team for giving up their lunch break to teach me. I had fun in learning some songs and phrases.

The Students dedication to teach the adults every week was great, and they all had smiles on their faces as they taught us. I would go back to work singing a song I'd learnt, with a smile on my face!

Keep up the great work and enthusiasm.

Ka kite anö

Reprographic Technician Kenkeri High School Hone Heke Road



Māori Signs...The Process

It was a long process to get our signs underway. We had to get permission from our Principal and quotes from Sign writers.









Whare Kaiako Staff room

Nga mahi a Rehia Drama rooms

Wahi Pahi - Bus Bay

Whare Pène Band room

Ruma Maori Maori room

Whare Kaiako Whakahaere Deans

Te Kotahitanga

Finally making the signs!!

We have learnt so much about sign making and now have our own machine at school to make them. The signs are finally going up and we are excited!







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Tena koe

We refer to our telephone conversation on Friday the 20th of May in respect of sample sheets for outside signage. Please find enclosed the colour samples we require. Please forward half of a sample sheet (600x600) in the closest shade you have to these colours.

Thanking you



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On behalf of Kerlkerl High School Community Problem Solving team.

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To the "REO" Problem Solving Team

We were delighted to meet with you and hear about your ideas to create signage in Te Reo Maori around the school. We would encourage you please to move forward with your plans to design and cost the signs that you suggest, in consultation with Mr Pilling, our School's Property Manager.

Well done with your creative thinking and thank you.

Yours sincerely



E A Forgie (Mrs) Principal



NZ Government shows an interest



We had an interview with the Education Review Office of NZ and they were very interested in our Te Reo Māori classes.







We stressed the importance of strengthening Te Reo Māori to the 2011 NZ Minister of Education *Anne Tolley*.



Office of Hon Dr Pita R Sharples

MP for Tamaki Makaurau Minister of Milori Affairs Associate Minister of Corrections Associate Minister of Education

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Tēnā koutou

Thank you for your e-mail of 18 May 2011 about Māori language pronunciation and the proposal to establish a Minister for the Māori Language. I apologise for my delay in responding, and hope that I can provide some value for your studies. I was impressed by your focus on Māori language pronunciation as part of your community problem solving challenge. The correct pronunciation of our language strengthens its place in our society and contributes to positive relationships between Māori and other citizens. I am sure you will appreciate the value in terms of human dignity of the correct pronunciation of personal and place names. There are some interactive websites that have suggestions and tools about supporting correct pronunciation, including www.koreromaori.co.rg. and www.mangilanguage.net. I am sure you will find some useful information at these sites to support your studies.

The suggestion of creating a Minister of Māori Language was raised as part of a Review of the Māori Language Strategy and Sactor. The full review report, *Te Reo Mauriora*, is available at www.tpk.govt.nz I am currently considering the report as the basis for developing a new Māori Language Strategy. I will be undertaking this work in conjunction with other Ministers, and I cannot confirm the approach towards specific recommendations at this stage. As this work progresses, I will consider the importance of correct Māori language pronunciation and how this might be reflected in a new Māori Language Strategy. Kāt mò těnei wā.

Heoi anō

na Hon Dr Pita R Sharples



We sent an email of concern to the NZ Minister of Māori Affairs, *Dr. Pita Sharples*, who wrote to us showing his support for what we are trying to achieve.



Response Letter from NZ Government

Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori (Māori Language Week)





We handed out pamphlets at Kerikeri Christmas Parade and talked to the public to help strengthen and promote Te Reo Māori.



