

LINTON COUNTRY SCHOOL

‘Learning Together For Success’

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NEWSLETTER

PRINCIPAL'S NEWS

Dear Parents/Caregivers

Welcome to the final week of the 2019 school year! We want to thank you all for your continued support.

We have had a fun-filled end to our year. On the 31st October we had our Annual Ag Day.



It is with great excitement that we can announce we are the proud recipients of the Manawatu Oroua Boys and Girls Agriculture Club past Presidents shield, presented to the school which has the greatest percentage of pupil participation in a school agricultural event. We had 100% participation!

Overall the Ag Day event was a great success. A huge thank you to those who helped.

Thank you so much to all our sponsors!

The feedback we received was very positive.

Feedback from members of the community:

I am just writing to say a really tremendous well done on such a successful Ag Day today. It was really heartening to see how many people turned up to support you and the school. We were part of a group of 6 community members and we all remarked how busy it was and how proud your students so obviously were of Linton Country School. It really was a joy to see. I appreciate the hours of work that go on behind the scenes to make these days a success, so again a fantastic result and really well done!

**STUDENTS
CONSISTENTLY
DEMONSTRATING
OUR VALUES**

Roxi & William

Demonstrating

Team Work -
Whakawhanungatanga

Perseverance -
Manawanui

Love of Learning -
Arohhatia mataranga

Fun & enjoyment -
Rekareka

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT CONTINUED...



I am in awe of what you pulled off tonight! You are amazing...such a wonderful event that was full of what rural schools and community are all about. You deserve a first place ribbon and a cup too. Congrats on a fabulous event and thanks for making me feel valued and part of it all.

Judges

The feedback from our judges was that the children were very knowledgeable about their animals. They both said that it was very obvious the knowledge that

our kids had as a whole, compared to other children that rear their animals at home. The children knew all about the specific diseases that each animal needs to be protected against, what the symptoms are, their breeds and the specific characteristics for each breed. The children were all comfortable sharing this information to the judges and often without prompt. We are so proud of our learners and how much they are learning about agriculture.

Staff

We have all identified that the learning our children have had in the domain of the key competencies in an authentic context is huge. We have seen a lot of growth in the following - managing self, thinking, relating to others, using language symbols and texts and participating and contributing in an authentic way. Overall we believe from how the children have responded that they have mostly enjoyed the learning context we have provided. It has offered a good level of challenge to our learners.

Parents/students:

The events organised were very well received - Police dog handlers, hoof trimming demo, shearing, MD cafe demo, Barley cafe demo, face painting, fire service, ambulance, home baking, plants, bath bombs, scrubs, plant boxes, Nana's Nickers and Blankety Blank.

Touch Rugby Tournament

The children participated in the Fitzherbert Cluster touch tournament on the 21st November at Monrad Park. It was a stunningly beautiful day and our learners can be very proud of the way they held themselves, showing perseverance, persistence and a real give it a go attitude. It was so great to see how much our learners have developed over the space of a year in their abilities. They all very much enjoyed the day, coming third in their division. Thank you to Nick de Vries who supported our learners in the lead up to the event. I can't wait to see what we can achieve in 2020.



Lastly we'd like to wish you all a very safe and happy holiday and look forward to working alongside you all achieving positive outcomes for our learners and those involved with the school in 2020.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Katy Marsh, Claire Gregory, Karen Lett and Rochelle Pratt



School Dates 2019

Term 1:

7th February—9th April

Term 2:

Tuesday 28th April—3rd July

Term 3:

20th July—25th September

Term 4:

12th October—18th December

WHAT'S ON?

**FOSTERING
RESILIENCE AND
ENHANCING
CONNECTIONS**

7.00PM

Tuesday 11th

February 2020

A SAMPLE OF A DIARY ENTRY DEMONSTRATING OUR LEARNING - BY LIAM QIOKATA

Name: Archie Classic Qiokata

Birth: 8th August

Breed: Saanen

Coat colour: white

Eye colour: greyish greenish black

Amazing
Respect
Cuddly
Handsome
Intelligent
Excellent

On Wednesday the 31st of July, us kids+Ms Marsh used all our might and all our perseverance, to move all the furniture from the old gymnastic shed and the rusty wood shed to Rangitane. The calves are going in the gymnastic shed then we are going to put them in the wood shed.

6th August - The calves arrived here and they only stayed in the gymnastic shed for 1 night.

7th August - Michelle and Baz these great living human beings came and helped out, they took the shelving out of the wood shed and placed some hooks to put the leads, halters and covers on. Baz placed a wooden board so the peach teats milk bars, could hang up so the calves could drink out of them. We all were in the woodshed, and then we laid all the sawdust down, and it poured out like a bomb and there was dust everywhere. Some of us led the calves to the woodshed. Baz used the handy dandy hammer to hammer in 4 nails to hang up a gate across the front entrance way of the wood shed. We had to all work as a team to get all the hay out of the gymnastic shed. We used a bag to put the hay in, and drag it to the corner of the garden. Then we put some sawdust in the gymnastics shed, so when the lambs+goats come they can go in there.



On Sunday the 18th of August at 4:30pm afternoon my goat, Ezy's and also Alexander's goats arrived at school. I called my goat Archie and Ezy called his Tyler and Alexander called his Alfie. At 7:30pm the goats had their first feed. They all had 400mls of milk, my wonderful goat literally did not drink anything at all, I was surprised but Ezy's one drank a little bit, and Alexander drank all of it like a beast. On Monday Ms Marsh rang up the farmer that the goats came from, my goat just didn't like that teat at all! The goats went to Ms Marsh.

The goats were born on the 8th of August and were dehorned on the 15th of August. I called Archie Archie because one night i ask my mum for some name ideas for my goat, she said some random names then she said Archie and knew it was perfect. Mum told me that it was Megans and Harry's baby. Archie is really good at calling the leading is not going that great but I bet on the day he will do so amazing. he likes the no he loves the grass



Trey helped me lift Archie on my shoulders and we got it just perfect.

Thanks Ezy for taking the photos, in the future I think you should be a photographer.

Thanks Trey that you helped me put Archie on to my shoulders I really appreciated that.

A SAMPLE OF A DIARY ENTRY DEMONSTRATING OUR LEARNING - BY LIAM QIOKATA

FEEDING SCHEDULE

DAY	AMOUNT	TIMES PER DAY
	<p>We worked within the amounts the goats arrived with. Although we stuck with the regime as far as feeding amounts our times may have differed. This was enough to upset one goat and he decided he did not like the teat. We needed to go back to the farmer and ask for help. Once we sorted this out all goats were happy and good feeders.</p> <p>We mixed up the milk to a ratio of 160 grams per litre</p>	
18 Aug -1 Sept	400 mls per feed	3 times a day
2 - 8 Sept	450 mls per feed	3 times a day every 4 hours
9 - 24 Sept	500 mls per feed	3 times a day every 5 hours
25 - 13 Oct	600 mls per feed	2 times a day (morning and night)
14 - 31 October	600 mls per feed	Once a day (morning)

Breed

All of the goats are the same breed and it's a Saanen, that type of breed comes where the beautiful mountains are, which is Switzerland. These early importations were crossed with British breeds and a new type was developed called the British Saanen. These latter differ from the original breed mainly in size – both sexes averaging ten kilograms heavier than the Swiss type.

Saanen goats are best known for their potentially enormous milk yield; they are also extremely docile and easy to handle.

The Saanen in New Zealand is medium to large, of attractive dairy type, alert and revealing vigour. The coat colour is white or cream. Ears should be erect and alertly carried, preferably pointed forward. They are the predominant breed in New Zealand. By the middle of the year 2002, 30 646 Saanens had been registered with the New Zealand Dairy Goat Breeders Association, representing 59.89% of registered dairy goats.

Vaccinations

On the day they arrived they got their first vaccination, when they had their next vaccination on the 15th of September. Vaccinating our goats is very important, it keeps them free from all types of diseases.

We gave our goats a 10 in 1 vaccination on the 18th August and 15th September.

Goat Diseases

So there are quite a few goat diseases, so here is one disease which is called (CAE) Cae

Is incurable, contagious and devastating to goat herds. It is similar to the human AIDS virus. Here's another disease for goats, it is (CL): this is a chronic, contagious disease

Castration

On the 27th of September Baz and Michelle came to castrate the goats, which means to remove their testicles so they can't get the girls pregnant. My goat was not very happy when we did this.

SCHOOL NEWS

BOT NEWS

Seasons Greetings from your BOT Chair

Your board of trustees would like to wish you the safest and happiest of Christmases and we look forward to continuing the great work we have supported in enhancing your children in 2020.

I completed Katy's Principal appraisal this year and would like to inform you all that the outcome was of a very positive nature in feedback and thank you to those of you that contributed. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Katy for her professionalism, persistence and belief in your children and ensuring they receive the highest quality education possible from her and her .3 Principal release teacher Claire and support staff- Rochelle and Karen. Thank you ladies for supporting Katy.

Special thanks also to the people in our community who have given Katy a lot of piece of mind and assistance around the school in operations and maintenance. Especially around Ag Day, we appreciate you THANK YOU!

And finally to my fellow board members I applaud your tenacity, determination and loyalty to the school and I look forward to working with you in 2020.

Enjoy your time with your children and thank you for choosing Linton Country School, we consider it a privilege to keep your kids safe and teach them what they need in this ever changing world.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

THANKS JET FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN LOVING OUR LEARNERS AND TEACHING THEM RESPONSIBILITY



EASTER RAFFLE RESULTS

1st Place	Wendy Woon
2nd Place	Ruth Eagle
3rd Place	Keyn Nepe



Hari hararei! - Happy holidays!

SCHOOL VALUES

Values:

Our School Values have been developed through consultation with all stakeholders. These values are intended to form the foundation of our curriculum and foster the attitudes of our lifelong learners.

**Love of learning -
Arohatia matauranga**

**Fun & enjoyment -
Rekareka**

**Team Work -
Whakawhanungatanga**

**Respect -
Whakaute**

**Creativity -
Auahatanga**

**Perseverance -
Manawanui**



TE REO

TE RERENGA
KŌREREO O TE WIKI

PHRASE OF THE
WEEK

kia hararei te
hararei

Happy Holidays
be safe

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