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## A Beautiful Winter's Day at the Farm

Barry Bashford having a break before the next job in hand.

### Ahoy me hearties !

Least me eyes do betray me  
Me thinks I spy land on the horizon

So I raise me glass  
and salute ye all

For a voyage of ill winds  
of monsters lurking in the deep  
that were met with courage  
and hearts of hope and love

To those in the galley  
that filled the bellies  
and gave us the fortitude  
to continue

To those in the crows nest  
who with an eagle eye  
surveyed the surroundings  
and tracked us a path

To those on the decks  
who continue to stay the way

of what was we once had  
and what we can become

To those that track the way we now  
travel  
who look to the stars  
and the infinite...

**By Deirdre King**  
Wharepoa Site Team Leader

# Community Access Workshop Catchup

## Workshop News May 2020

Creativity Workshop coming out of lockdown

We have been continuing with our deliveries of creativity supplies as we move out of lockdown. Deb and I have been getting the creativity work space ready for the 'new normal' of having people visit to work on projects again.

We will also be ready to visit people at home if and when they need some creativity input. I was able to travel to our farm in the last week of May to look at a problem that Dean was having with his loom. We were able to solve the technical problem and Dean is back to producing great weaving out at the farm.

Now that we have had Queens Birthday weekend we are starting to welcome people back to the workshops. In the first week of June we have kept numbers manageable (and safe) as we all get used to being able to enjoy our wonderful workshops.

Deb and I have finished making the space welcoming and we have also caught up on shopping to restock all the materials that we

have been giving out during lockdown. We have had a range of people visiting, picking up supplies and sitting down to start new projects.

Outside of the workshop space I've been working with different staff members on their Careerforce Unit Standards. Many staff members in lockdown have made an opportunity to move ahead with their professional qualifications.

In the last few weeks we have had a number of people complete their Certificate in H&W (Support Work) Level 2. A big shout out to Anthony Bell, Jacob Tawhara, Mux Te Moananui, Ryan Potter and Deb Brock who have all completed this qualification and are now moving ahead with their Level 3 Unit Standards.

We have many other staff who continue working through different levels of Careerforce qualifications at the moment. Feel free to join us if you would like to.

Ka kite ano, Nigel

### The Worst Limerick Ever

The Limerick has made a resurgence  
During strict Lock Down observance  
As a poetry form its quite sad  
The results range from poor to just bad  
And it's all due to Covid19.

Anon Staff Member



**Paora Delemere** had his birthday on 20th May. Staff and Life Stylers enjoyed helping him celebrate.



**Left:**  
Tim Gooding working on cards for his Mum

**Right:**  
Wayne sorting through some wool for his projects





Jack Moskowitz at the farm.



Krissy the "Baker". Krissy Riddle and I made some beautiful coconut muffins (famous filipino coconut macaroons) for snacks. Sophy Cagat

**Clinton Care enjoys getting out and spending time with nature. He also enjoys sharing his adventures with us. Thank you Clinton.**

On 28th May I went hiking to Kauaeranga Valley and carried on hiking to Totara Flat Campsite. The road were not sealed and it was rough road, lot of stones.

Then I went to Taraware Loop Track and parked & locked my bike and then I walked in bush until I came to a stony river, with lots of rocks, of different colors...pink, grey, light green, white. The river were swallow, but slightly strong current, and after I checked carefully the rocks, I took off my shoes & socks, I crossing the river carefully. Then I reached the bank, I put on my shoes, then I went walking uphill the trail in bush, then downhill, passed a Scarlet rata, without seen it.

When I reached the lowest point of trail, I turned and walked back ... walking until I noticed scarlet flowers and I went looking for a tree with scarlet flowers and found a wild Scarlet rata (metrosideros fuglens). Then I photographed the Scarlet rata, with scarlet-orange flowers, which are more orange than another Scarlet rata I photographed in Kaitarakihi lookout in Coromandel Forest Park 6 days ago, and its flowers have true scarlet color. After I finished photographing the rata, I went back, same way I went a hour ago, acrossing the river barefoot, and then I unlocked my bike and then I hiked home, on left sides of roads on hills.

I will return back in springtime to photograph the Crimson rata (metrosideros carminea) and then early summer Northern rata (metrosideros robusta) and Southern rata (metrosideros umbellata).

On 22nd May I went hiking to Kaitarakihi lookout and found a wild Scarlet rata (metrosideros fuglens) and then I photographed the tree with scarlet-coloured flowers. Then I hiked home, back to my place.

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### Kaitarakihi lookout



### Crimson rata (metrosideros fuglens)

