



Kahikatea Newsletter Term 4



Tēnā koutou Kahikatea Whānau!

Welcome to Term 4.....

A very special thing happened during the holidays. Cameron and Jackson alongside their brothers and sisters were BAPTISED! The sacrament was held in the church and here are a couple of photos of a most important day. Welcome to Christ's family!



Staff

Mrs Downey

Welcome back to Kahikatea. I will be in the classroom each Monday and Tuesday for Term 4.

I am looking forward to that first Google meet when we can see each other kanohi to kanohi again! I hope to be able to journey with the Year 8's as they prepare for the special end of year events that are traditions for our leavers. He eke waka noa - We are all in this together.



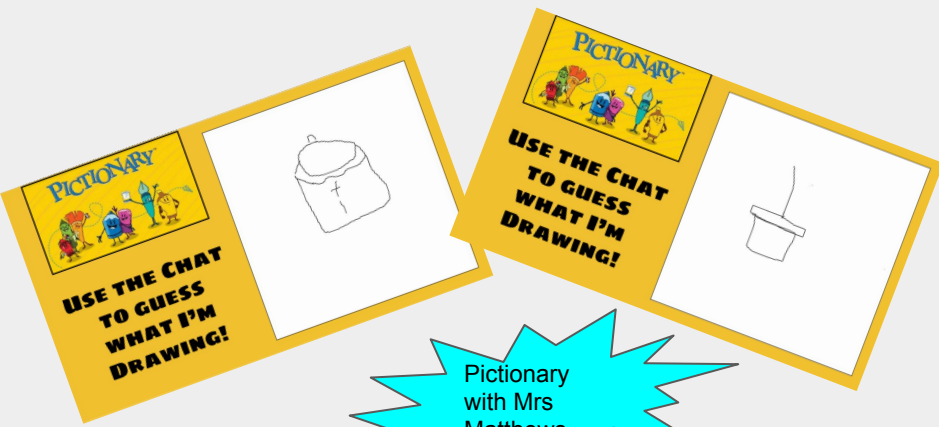
Mrs Matthews

Welcome to Mrs Downey and Fr. Woermer to Kahikatea class. What a start to the term being back at home again. I hope you're making the most of all the learning opportunities given to you whether it's class work or at home. Just remember we are all life long learners and there are always opportunities around us to make the most of.

*Nāku te rourou nāu te rourou ka ora ai te iwi
With your basket and my basket the people will thrive*

Frau Woermer

Welcome back to Term 4 learning in Kahikatea...flexibility seems to be the theme again with none of us ever quite knowing what to expect around the corner! Managing independent learning at home is a big ask of the children (and you!) and I know your support means a lot to them (and us)! I love being part of the Kahikatea teaching team, and am looking forward to walking alongside and guide the students through the last term of this crazy year.



Pictionary with Mrs Matthews

2. How do you think breaking a big goal into small steps could help you achieve it?

Breaking your goal into steps will make it easy. For an example if your goal is to go to London one day then your first step would most likely be to earn money or plan your trip.

3. Why do you think it is important to celebrate each time you achieve a small step?

If you celebrate every once in a while then you might feel encouraged to keep going until you have achieved your goal.

Butterscotch Fingers

Hi Mrs Matthews

You wanted to know about my Butterscotch Fingers. I got the recipe from a beginner's book that my Oma gave me.

I chose to make Butterscotch fingers because I had made them before and the last time I made them they were yum. I like them because they taste like caramel.

Here is the recipe if you want to try to make them.

Butterscotch finger recipe

INGREDIENTS

- 125g butter
- 1/2C sugar
- 1 egg
- 1tsp vanilla
- 1C self raising flour
- 1C standard flour

FILLING

- 100g butter
- 2Tbsp golden syrup
- 400g can of condensed milk

METHOD

1. Heat the oven to 180c
- 2 Line a slice tin with baking paper
- 3 Heat the first lot of butter in a pot until melted
- 4 Take off the heat and beat in the sugar, egg and vanilla
- 5 Stir the flours into the mix
- 6 Break 1/4 of the dough and press into the slice tin

FILLING

- 1 Melt the butter, add the golden syrup and the condensed milk.
- 2 Mix all together well.

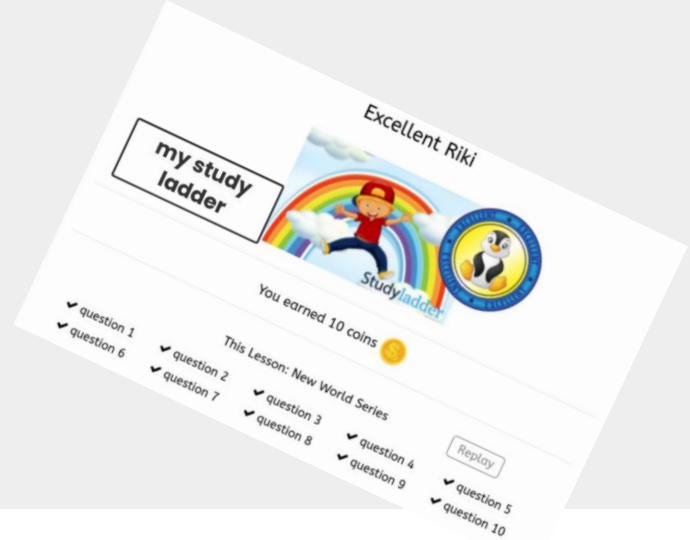
Pour the filling mix over the base
 Break up the rest of the dough into little chunks and spread evenly over the butterscotch base.
 You can add chocolate chips if you want. (we did).

Bake for 30 - 45 mins until golden brown.

Leave 2 hours to cool and then cut with a sharp knife.

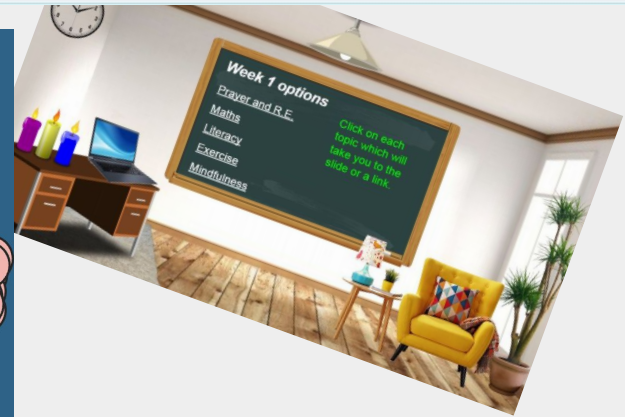
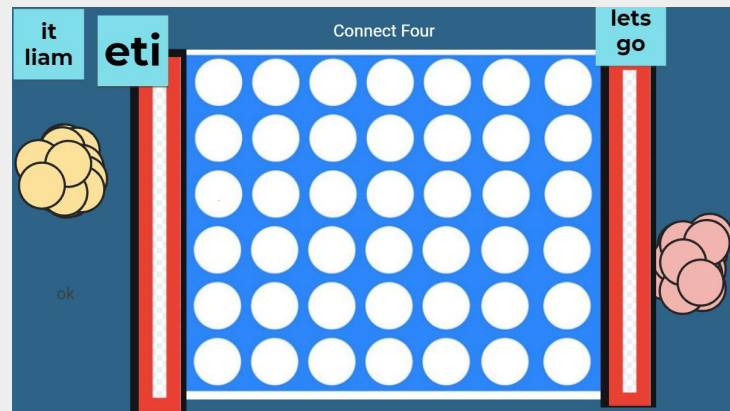
Hopefully you can bake this and post a picture.

For writing Matheus shared his yummy recipe



Diohan Davao

dear god bless everyone thats in this world and i hope that the covid19 stops so we can all roam the streets safely.



Kiwi

Poem by Hazel Kersel-Stubbs

**Silent and dark, is your time to roam.
Exploring the foundations of the earth for juicy grubs,
Cautiously running home to your burrow,
where your egg lies in a feather bedding.
But try not to get lost in that labyrinth of a burrow.
Carefully walking over to the feather nest where your baby lies.
Perching yourself on top, warming the baby,
until the father comes home.**



Our New Zealand native birds are very important to us and the rest of NZ, these kiwis are slowly going to extinction. We are all one, so let's help each other out, this one goes out to the kiwis (donate down here for more information)
<https://savethekiwi.nz/about-kiwi/kiwi-facts/> Save the kiwi month is all about us kiwis helping those kiwis, this month is all about helping kiwis stay safe and well away from predators that could harm them. You can help by making a quick donation to the kiwis, start your own fundraiser, or just show some support to the kiwis.

Bird of The Year 2021

Rockhopper Penguins

Research by: Flormina F.



About the Rockhopper Penguin:

The Rockhopper Penguin earned their common name because unlike other penguins who slide around ice on their bellies, Rockhoppers on land prefer to hop about the rocky shores of their colonies grounds.

Rockhopper Penguins usually live for about 10 years.

Rockhopper Penguins higher classification (ranking) is crested penguin.

Rockhoppers can dive as deep as 48 meters, but when they're hunting the more common depth is 9 to 18 meters.

Rockhopper predators are blue sharks, leopard seals, and sea lions; skuas, giant petrels, gulls.

Rockhopper Penguins eat krill, but they will also eat other crustaceans like squid.

Why do I think the Rockhopper Penguin should be 'Bird of The Year':

They're endangered, they're interesting, and they look cool. :)