



TATUANUI SCHOOL

A rural school making a difference

DATES TO REMEMBER 2023

MAY:

Monday 15th to 19th - Road Safety Week

Wednesday 24th - Middle Hub Assembly at Tatuanui Hall (2.00pm to 2.30pm)

Wednesday 17th - BOT Meeting (6.30pm)

Friday 19th - Pink Shirt Day (Gold Coin Donation)

Tuesday 23rd - Rugby & Netball Fun Day (Yr 3/4)

Wednesday 24th - National Simultaneous Storytime

Monday 29th May - PTA AGM meeting - 6.30pm - 8.30pm

Wednesday 31st - Deano Yipadee (Author) Tatuanui Hall - 9.15am to 10.45am

Tuesday 30th - Junior Hub Assembly at Tatuanui Hall (2.00pm to 2.30pm)

JUNE

Friday 9th - PTA Disco (5pm to 7pm)

TERM DATES 2023

Term 1: Tue 31st Jan - Thur 6th April

Term 2: Wednesday 26th April - Fri 30th June

Term 3: Mon 17th July - Fri 22nd Sep

Term 4: Mon 9th Oct - Fri 15th Dec

Nga Mihi Nui (Greetings to all)

WELCOME TO: Audrick Verrycken who has started in Te Whare Piwakawaka this week.

ENROLMENT SCHEMES MORRINSVILLE: This has serious implications for students of our school now and in the future - even for those who are in the zone to attend Tatuanui School. Tatuanui School is a contributing school - in other words, we go up to Year 6 and then we contribute to the local Intermediate for Year 7 & 8. Under the proposal even though Tatuanui School is a contributing school there will be some of our students who will NOT be eligible to attend Morrinsville Intermediate / College.

[Click here](#) for the link. Go to the bottom of the opened link to see the maps. The Ministry of Education will be holding a public consultation meeting at Morrinsville College on the 17th of May 2023 at 6:00pm. I would ask that you seriously consider attending this meeting. The turnaround for public feedback submissions is very short. The closing date is 7 June 2023.

POLICY REVIEW: This term our school is reviewing the following policies: **EOTC** (Main Policy and section).

1. Visit the website <https://tatuanui.schooldocs.co.nz/1893.htm>
2. Enter the username (tatuanui) and password (flax).
3. Follow the link to the relevant policy as listed.
4. Read the policy.
5. Click the Start your review button at the top right-hand corner of the page.
6. Select the reviewer type.
7. Enter your name (optional).
8. Follow the prompts to show that you've read the topic and enter your feedback if you'd like to comment.
9. Agree to the privacy statement and click "Submit review".

If you don't have internet access, school office staff can provide you with printed copies of the policy and a review form.

ATTENDANCE: This graph has been received from the Ministry of Education and relates to Term 4 2022. It shows the attendance of our students in relation to 'like' schools in the Waikato Area. Regular attendance at school is the single most contributing factor to progress and achievement of students.

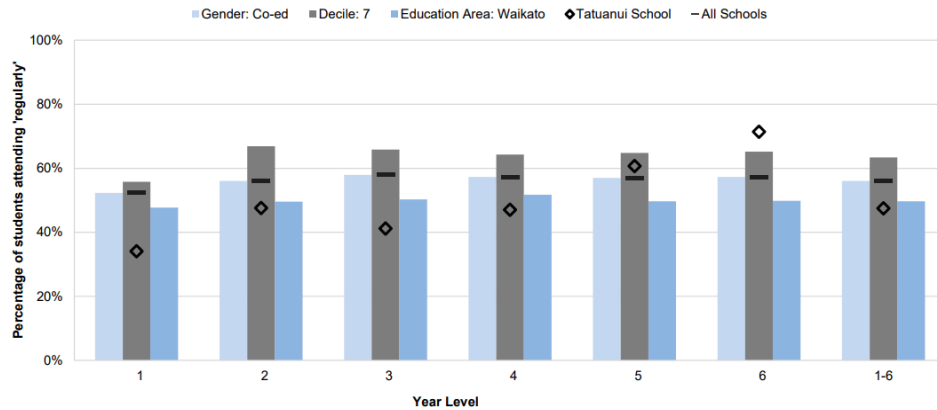
School starts at 9am and finishes at 2:45pm. It is an expectation that students are at school during this time unless sick or being taken out for an appointment e.g. doctor/dentist.

We have noticed an increasing trend of parents/caregivers often picking students up anytime from 1:30 pm onward. This is not only

disruptive to the students learning but also to the teachers teaching. Please try and ensure your child is at school for a full day if possible.

'Regular' attendance, by Year level (Term 4, 2022)

Comparing the proportion of students with 'regular' attendance at your school with national and like-school benchmarks.



The percentage of Year 6 students (your highest-attending group) attending regularly was greater in your school than in all comparison groups.



PRINCIPAL CERTIFICATES: Congratulations to Billie Wilson-Wood, Greta Townsend, Indiarna McCabe and Scarlett Gaensicke who received Principal Certificates for forming their letters beautifully in their handwriting books. It is wonderful to see the progress and development of writers in the New Entrant classroom.

CHANGES OF CONTACT DETAILS: It is a timely reminder with June changeover occurring soon for some families, for everyone to check with Sheree in the office to make sure we have up to date contact phone numbers and addresses. Thank you.

LOCK DOWN/LOCK OUT DRILLS: It is a legal requirement that these drills be carried out at school. Parents have asked for notice when these are going to occur so they can have discussions with children at home. This will occur in Week 4, (15th May - 19th May).

In the event of an *actual* emergency, parents would be notified when it is deemed safe by either emergency services or the school to pick up their children. Parents/caregivers would use the field gate entry and make their way to our emergency evacuation assembly point. This is in the far corner of the school field. **DO NOT** enter the buildings to collect school bags etc in a real emergency. Children would be then signed off a paper roll by the class teacher before leaving the grounds.

OPENING OF SCHOOL NATIVE NURSERY: This was held at school on Wednesday 10th May. We had representatives from Environment Waikato, Tatua Dairy Factory, Rabobank, Waikato Regional Council, Board of Trustee members, Walton School Board members, and parents. Sheryl from the Morrinsville News also came along to the official opening and ribbon cutting. Special thank you to Johan van Ras who spearheaded this project and along with Dana, cut the ribbon.

Thank you to Jay Townsend, a member of the school PTA who provided a lovely morning tea for our guests and staff.





TATUANUI SCHOOL NURSERY AND RIPARIAN PLANTING PROGRAM



To you the valued Landowner and catchment member,

The school is excited to be involved with assisting farmers to improve their farm environment by providing sale and planting of plants, for waterway plantings.

Tatuani School is a NZ Green Gold EnviroSchool and is working within the wider local community to improve environmental sustainability. This is part of the EnviroSchools ethos and educational action plan. This opportunity will provide lasting community relationships and skills and profits earned will directly benefit the students and school.

The plants we have chosen are NZ Native Sedges (grasses). They are a simple and hardy plant to establish and provide three specific purposes.

Firstly they improve bank stability:
Providing a huge root base that covers and holds banks in place whilst not impeding water flow. This reduces sediment in waterways.

Secondly they grow quite tall and wide:
Planting both sides of the waterway they shade out the weeds that grow in drains and create the excess sludge that builds up over time as the drains are sprayed out each year.

Lastly, but most importantly:
Shading cools the water, improving the overall ecosystem and habitat for native water species, combining this with the reduced sediment the waterway will be improved and healthier.



So what's the offer. We have 2000 plants available which will potentially cover a 500m length of waterway. We are looking to plant two or three farms (either 1000 plants or 660 plants). The cost of \$4/plant includes a planting plan and a group of our school kids and parents come out to assist with planting the sedges approx 0.5m apart.

To be a part of this community approach to improving and making a difference to our Piako/ Waihou Catchment, please email or phone the school: tatuani@tatuani.school.nz or (07) 8895578

First in first served basis. To plant out your first waterway or fenced off wet area. We will also take bookings for the following year to start growing the following seasons plants with locally sourced seedlings.

We would like to thank Rabobank and Tatuia who helped with funding the establishment of the nursery and supporting our school to make a difference.

Denise Jones

Principal

SCHOOL GROUNDS: Thank you to Ray Robinson and his farm worker who volunteered their time and called into school on Monday afternoon to chainsaw down some trees in the native bush area. This work was greatly appreciated. Thank you also to Dave Salmon who came into school over the weekend and sprayed the decking outside the staffroom with *spray and walk away* as the decking surface had become dangerously slippery. Thank you also to Allan Jones who came in to trim up the hedges at the front of the school and at the swimming pool.

JUNE CHANGEOVER: If you are leaving the area and/or school please let us know asap. If you're staying at the school but changing address can you also notify the school so the office can update your details. This is really important especially in cases of an emergency when we would need to contact caregivers. Thank you.

Have a lovely weekend,
me te atawhai (kind regards),
Denise Jones **PRINCIPAL**

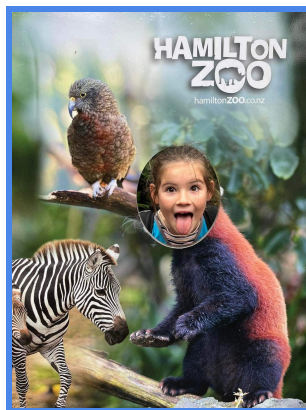


PINK SHIRT DAY: Next **Friday 19th May**, Tatanui School will be supporting the Mental Health Foundation by wearing Pink Shirts to school. Please make sure you send your be greatly appreciated.child/ren to school with something pink on to support this day. A gold coin donation would be appreciated.

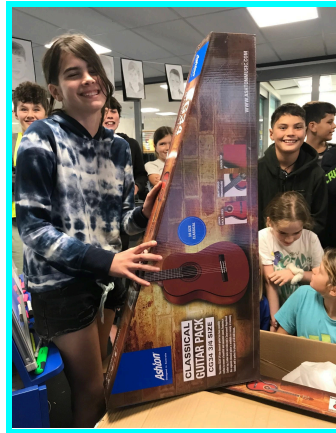
TE WHARE KEA CAMP: Last week Te Whare Kea got to go on their amazing two-day overnight trip. They started at Hamilton Gardens exploring all the different exhibits they have there. Then it was off to WaterWorld for some fun in the pools and on the Hydroslide.

The highlight was getting to stay overnight at the Hamilton Zoo at the observatory. Though it was too cloudy to see the stars, the class still learnt alot about space and being an astronaut.

Friday was spent touring the zoo in the morning before it even opened! This gave Kea the chance to see all sorts of animals being fed. Well done Kea on your first overnight school trip away from home!



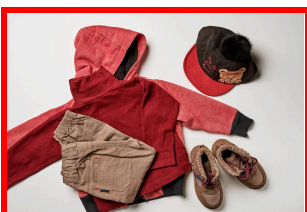
THANK YOU: Tom Sherborne from Fern Energy who came into school and dropped off a Guitar Package to school. This included x5 Ashton beginner guitars, x1 Aston Ukulele and x1 Ashton Metronome Tuner worth \$1,000.00. This package has come to school through the 'Fuel for Schools Programme'. Special thanks to the community for nominating Tatuani School when purchasing fuel through North Fuels. Visit this [website](#) if you are able, and would like to nominate our school in the Fuel for Schools programme.



PTA MARKET DAY: The PTA would like to thank everyone involved with the Market Day held last month. From those who helped organise, to those who donated their time and/or items to sell. Especially all the children that got involved and made items to sell on the day.

Between the Market Day and the Easter Raffle we raised **\$1847** to go towards our outdoor area and playground. All unsold items from the day were either donated to The Red Cross or taken down to Hawkes Bay to assist with Cyclone Gabrielle relief. Such a great team effort by all.

Tatuani School PTA
DISCO PARTY
Friday 9th June 2023
5pm - 7pm
Tatuani Hall
Dress in your favorite costume
Food and drinks for sale
\$2 Child Entry
Siblings & families all welcome
Parents must stay to supervise their children



EXTRA CLOTHING: Please ensure that your children have an extra set of clothing in their school bags and a raincoat. With all the rain it is quite muddy underfoot and we do not have extra clothing on hand at school when clothes get wet or muddy. A pair of slippers for inside the classroom would also be a good idea. Thank you.

NETBALL: The year 1 and 2's have had a great start to their Netball season. Lots of new learning and skill development. Those who are in their first season are enjoying the experience of those in their second season. The players spend the first half of their time learning skills and practising in their teams, then they play a modified game where everyone gets a turn. Thanks to all of the helpful parents stepping in where needed and the coaches that are leading the way.



News from the Senior Hub

Term 2 2023



ANZAC Day: April 25

This year we have really enjoyed learning about ANZAC Day. We know that ANZAC Day is a special day in New Zealand and Australia to remember and honour the

soldiers who fought and gave their lives for our freedom.



At our Senior Hub Assembly we sang a song called, 'Beautiful Soldier' which was written by Marian Burns as a tribute to the fallen soldiers. The wonderful words in songs made us feel for the soldiers who fought in the war for our freedom today.

The words made us remember them and we will always remember ANZAC Day. Lexie Arnold, Alana Langley

We believe that the song was really good for the people who can't speak and can't hear because we were able to sign it for them.



ANZAC biscuits

Nobody knows who made the first ANZAC biscuits. The most popular story about the history of ANZAC biscuits is that they were made by the mothers, wives and girlfriends left behind when the soldiers went off to war. These women wanted to send food parcels to the men serving overseas. The food parcels were carried in Navy ships, which took two months to arrive and they had no fridges. So the food in the parcels had to be long-lasting as well as tasty and healthy. ANZAC biscuits were also great to send to the soldiers because they did not have eggs in them and this meant that they lasted a long time in an airtight container.

ANZAC biscuits are a delicious, sweet biscuit made with rolled oats and golden syrup. They survived being sent overseas very well and were a treat for soldiers who had to survive on only rations.



Beautiful Soldier

Beautiful Soldier, so handsome and young,
Beautiful Soldier, your life's just begun,
Why have they called you?
Oh, what have you done?
Beautiful soldier they've given you a gun,
And what lies ahead cannot be undone.



Beautiful Soldier,
what did they say?
Dutiful Soldier, as you went on your way,...
They told you they'd wait for you
They begged you to stay,
They swore their love for you,



And God how they prayed,
But what lay ahead could not be undone,
No, what lay ahead could not be undone.
Frightened Soldier, in the trenches you lie,
Frozen in the darkness under a smoke filled sky,
Surrounded by Soldiers you heard their cries,
Oh, brave brave Soldier you were too young to die.

Age shall not weary them,
Nor the years condemn,
No, age shall not weary them,
We will remember them,
We will remember them.

And they who were young shall not grow old,
Though in their graves they lie, their story's told,
And when the sun goes down and rises up again,
We will remember them,
We will remember them,
We will remember them,
Beautiful Soldier.



We also learnt a poem called Flanders Fields. We know that we wear poppies on ANZAC Day because they remind us of the poppies that grew wild on Flanders field, a battlefield in France during World War 1.



Keen to be 'Green Team'

It is a focus for us throughout 2023 to become self motivated learners. You can see this growing across all our learning.



We have a 'Keen to be Green Team' at Tatanui School. There has been a big tidy up of the native bush. Kaedyn Robinson's Dad came and chainsawed down old rotten trees, trees that we didn't want- Privet, and branches that were in the way for our new Bike Container. We want to say a special Thank you to Mr Robinson and Josh Young for giving up their time and for helping us.

We are very thankful for the new leaf rakes that we have been using for raking the leaves off the new bike track path.



One of our jobs at the moment is raking up leaves and putting them into a 200 L drum to make compost. When the compost is made we will be able to spread it around the trunks of our trees as mulch. This mulch will feed the trees.



Nepalese dance by Aarushi Aryal and Wri Bhatta



A highlight at our Senior Hub Assembly was Aarushi and Wri performing a Nepalese Dance in Lehenga costumes. It was so energetic and vibrant to watch!!

As part of our PRIDE HOMEWORK challenge they practised and collaborated at home to perform their dance. The main challenge was picking a song from all the choices they had. Aarushi and Wri thought their performance went really well and they felt proud and overwhelmed with how interested the audience were in their dance and when they clapped.

I liked Aarushi and Wri's dance because it was really unique. I have never seen a dance from Nepal before.

Ellie Whitehead

I liked their dance because they showed passion when they performed and they show passion for their culture.

Joss Mc Millan



Grayson from CN News (Children's Network News) did a fine job as a reporter covering the senior hub assembly.



The Senior Hub gathers to sing songs and talk about meanings and structure within the lyrics. Songs we have learnt so far this year are...

- Pepeha by Six60
- 'Country Roads' by John Denver
- 'I'm a Believer', from Shrek
- 'This Land is Your Land' by Woody Guthrie
- 'What shall we do with the drunken sailor?'
- 'Cover me in Sunshine' by Pink
- 'Count on Me' by Bruno Mars
- 'Beautiful Soldier' by Marian Burns

Guitar Group:



Every Tuesday the guitar group meets to learn new chords and how to decode tablature music. The chords we have been learning so far include... D, A7, G, C, Em and A. Practice makes progress!

A few children are keen to form a band and introduce other instruments into the mix. Watch this space!



Emily sang to the Senior Hub a song she has been practising since the holidays. The song is called 'Wherever I Go' by Miley Cyrus.

Beanstack Reading with Morrinsville Library

Mrs Hampton and Mr Haddock recently met with Heather Furniss from Morrinsville Library. She showed us a reading app that is useful for tracking how many reading minutes you achieve. It motivates readers by showing what they have achieved and awarding different badges along the way.

The Tatanui School Senior Hub challenge is up on the Matamata / Piako libraries website and ready to go. The code to register is 'rurubucks' (not case sensitive).

<https://matamatapiako.beanstack.org/> here is the direct website to go to for the Beanstack challenges. The landing page gives you the option to register yourself, or your family. Then, once you're logged in, you'll be able to sign in to the challenge.

Beanstack is also available to download from the App Store or Google Play, but make sure when you first register, you click on 'At my library, school or bookstore' and Find a site 'Matamata Piako Libraries'. Once you're logged in on the app, click on 'view all' under Current Challenges to see the place to enter your code.



Here we are about to open a box of 5 new acoustic guitars, a ukulele and a metronome / tuner. Big thanks to fern (North Fuels)



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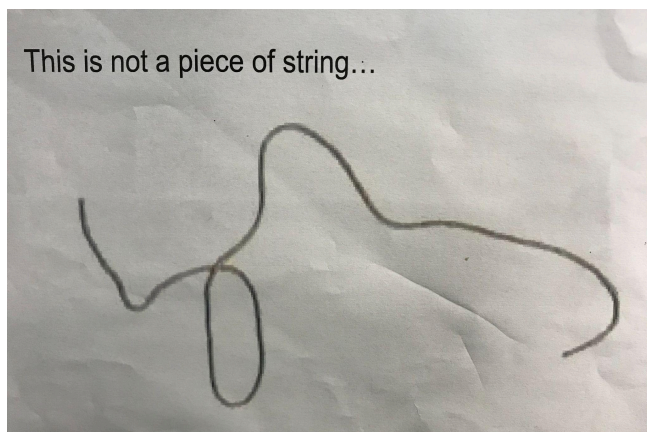
PRIDE Challenges - George's i-movie

I liked making an i-movie because you can find different sound tracks to play in

the movie when my audience is looking at the photos. Soundtracks help to make your i-movie exciting, not just boring without any music.

This is the link you can click to watch my i-movie -George Zhou
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1kewtppJroA&t=3s>

Writing in the Senior Hub



Poetry Spot

It's a skipping rope, alone, with nobody to play with.
It's a Japanese noodle, sad and lonely on the shiny floor.
It's a piece of wire from an old fence, sad and lonely on the shed floor.
It's a strand of Bruno Mars' hair hanging gently from his microphone.
It's a monstrous woolly mammoth with no friends.
It's a broken guitar string alone and in pain.
by Ruru students.

Kereru children's thoughts:

It's a lonely piece of tinsel that got left last Christmas on the cold Kitchen floor.
It's a hair from a leprechaun and it used one magic wish to let the other hairs go on an adventure with him.
It's a piece of lonely blond hair with no friends to play with.
It's a carving rope, feeling sad on the concrete ground of the cowshed getting dirty and smelly.

PRIME Mathematics:

In the Senior Hub we are progressing through our PRIME maths practice books. We enjoy working on tasks that develop our maths knowledge and understanding.

Basic Facts Tests: Year 6

Te Whare Ruru:

12 scores of 100% have been achieved by students for the two tests this term.

Leo Coombe (Year 6) has also broken last year's best ever record by 1 second with a time of 1 minute and 58 seconds. Super speed Leo!

Basic Facts Tests: Year 4 & 5

Te Whare Kereru:

Jacob Clements (Year 5) has scored 100% 5 times this year. His record is 2 minutes 43.

Aarushi Ayril has scored 100% 7 times this year- 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

PRIDE Challenges - Maddie Brown - Designs Dogs



Maddie used a tablet and a digital art app called Ibis Paint X. They took hours of work to complete. Her favourite dog is Axlmite (The one holding the TNT).



Dana cuts the ribbon to represent the opening of the school nursery (with help from dad a.k.a Mr van Ras). We currently have about 2000 sedges / grasses growing in the nursery with 600 of these already pre-sold to farmers in the area.

Term 2 Creative Challenge: Create a marble run that uses recycled materials.



Congratulations Natalie for being the first child in the Senior Hub to achieve this challenge. Clever girl!

Kia ora koutou

Please share this information with your networks, members, or providers.

With the report of measles in Tāmaki Makaurau on May 3, please see attached the links to the various resources that have been developed to enable you to ensure our communities and whānau remain informed. Below are some patient focused FAQs you may want to share through your practice communications channels.

If measles is suspected:

- Please notify the Medical Officer of Health as soon as you suspect measles – do not wait for a laboratory confirmation.
- Arrange nasopharyngeal or oropharyngeal sampling, using viral swab, for measles PCR. Include clinical details and symptom onset. Contact local laboratory if further information on testing is required.
- Isolate patient immediately and maintain IPC measures.
- Check [Health Pathways](#) for further up-to-date measles assessment and management information.
- Please consider active recall to vaccinate enrolled patients and opportunistic MMR vaccination. Use [Priority Childhood Immunisation Matrix](#) to guide immunisation activity. Māori and Pacific infants are highest priority populations.
- The latest media release is available here: <https://www.tewhātuora.govt.nz/about-us/news-and-updates/new-measles-case-prompts-school-closure-for-contact-tracing/>
- Primary care is encouraged to find out if their staff are immune to measles. If there is measles exposure on-site, immunisation records may be requested.

Resources

On the [Te Whatu Ora website](#), you will find:

- A [general information factsheet](#) about measles
- Poster to be put up in public places [asking for people to stay home if they have measles](#)
- Posters for venues [where an exposure event has taken place](#) to sign post potential contacts to further information
- Poster for venues where an exposure event has taken place, to provide [details of when exposure event took place](#) and what potential contacts should do next.

All posters are [available in 18 additional languages](#)

The National Immunisation Programme has a [Dropbox of resources](#) to help promote MMR vaccination. These are available for free download.

Public focused FAQs

Where can people get vaccinated?

You can get your free Measles Mumps and Rubella (MMR) vaccine at your General Practice, hauora Māori or Pacific provider and at many pharmacies.

Some pharmacies are unable to provide vaccinations to people under the age of 3 years, if this is the case in your area you will need to go to your primary care health provider for the free vaccine. Call your local pharmacy to check if they provide MMR vaccines. Or, to find your local pharmacy that provides this service, visit www.healthpoint.co.nz and type 'MMR vaccine' into the search box. Many pharmacies will allow walk-ins but it's a good idea to call ahead to check.

You'll need a total of 2 doses to be fully protected and they need to be at least a month apart.

How infectious is measles?

Measles is a very serious illness that can spread easily amongst those that are not immune. It is much more contagious than COVID-19, particularly amongst people who aren't immune.

The best protection against measles is to be vaccinated with two doses of the measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine. It is safe to have an extra MMR vaccination if you can't prove you have had two doses.

The MMR vaccine is free. If you or anyone in your whānau born on or after 1 January 1969 has not had an MMR vaccine, or aren't sure, ask your General Practice, hauora Māori or Pacific provider, parent or caregiver. If you can't confirm two doses were given, play it safe and get vaccinated. There are no safety concerns with having an extra dose.

What are the symptoms of measles?

Symptoms can include a fever, cough, runny nose and sore and watery 'pink' eyes. These are followed by a blotchy rash. If you catch measles, you are infectious from four days before and until four days after the rash appears.

What should people do if they experience symptoms?

If you have symptoms, you should call your General Practice, hauora Māori or Pacific provider or Healthline on 0800 611 116. If you need to visit your primary care health provider or an after-hours clinic, phone ahead first to limit the risk of the virus being spread to other people. Because measles is so infectious, it's important that those that have been diagnosed with measles isolate (i.e. staying at home unless seeking healthcare). People who have measles will need to isolate until four days after the rash first appears.

What does this case mean for New Zealand?

Public health teams are currently tracing contacts of the case to check immunity, manage them appropriately and offer vaccination where appropriate.

We are all aware of how infectious measles is from the last outbreak in Auckland and Northland in 2019. The most important thing that people can do to protect themselves is to ensure they are immunised, along with their tamariki. Vaccination is the best protection against measles.

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