

# TE PEPEHA

(OUR SCHOOL GREETING)

Ko Taranaki te mounga  
Ko Waimea te awa  
Ko Tokomaru te waka  
Ko Te Atiawa te iwi  
Ko Ngāti Te Whiti te hapu  
Ko Okoare te pā tawhito  
Ko Frankley ko ō tātou  
kura

*Taranaki is the mountain*

*Waimea is the river*

*Tokomaru is the canoe*

*Te Atiawa is the tribe*

*Ngāti Te Whiti is the sub-tribe*

*Okoare is the pā*

*Frankley is our school*



School Whakatauki/Proverb

Ka whakatō "Te Kākano"  
Ka puta "Te Puāwai"  
Ka tipu "Te Pihinga"  
Ka "Tūhono" nga pakiaka  
Ka tu kaha nga "Kahikatea"  
E tu maia, e tu manawanui eee!  
*We plant "The Seed"*  
*"The bloom" appears*  
*The "Seedling" continues to grow*  
*The roots system "join together"*  
*The "Kahikatea" trees stand strong*  
*Stand confident, stand resolute!*



A hongi is another traditional Māori greeting in New Zealand. It is done by pressing one's nose and forehead to another person when greeting each other.



## FRANKLEY SCHOOL

### Whakataui

### Traditional Māori Welcome





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Frankley School are committed to living the Principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in our classrooms and through all interactions at school - a Whakatau is an example of this.

## Whakatau at Frankley School

- New whānau (families) will be sent an invitation with details of time and date.
- On the day of the Whakatau, new learners and their whānau meet outside the front of the school, or office foyer if wet.
- The Wāhine (women and girls) will be at the front of the group with the Tāne (men and boys) at the back and sides.
- A karanga (call) will be made by a female, either staff or students, to invite you into the Whare Hui (Hall).
- After taking off your shoes, you will Hōngi (press noses) with staff and community members.
- A male teacher/student/community member takes on the role of Tangata Whenua (Hosts) sharing a whaikorero (welcoming speech) in Māori, which is followed by a waiata (song) sung by the school.
- After the official part, we share a cup of tea and kai (food).

A Whakatau is a traditional Māori welcome that takes place off a Marae.



Each term we formally welcome new learners and their whānau with a traditional Whakatau.

