

The logo features a stylized blue wave graphic that flows from behind the text 'TE AWA' and under the word 'THE'.

**TE AWA THE RIVER**  
**HEART OF MANAWATŪ**

# The Water Cycle



# Manawatu Gorge in carpet



# Geology of Manawatu Gorge





# PNCC Water Pipe



# Manhole cover for stormwater drain



# Water room, used to demonstrate flooding and erosion





# Floodway in carpet

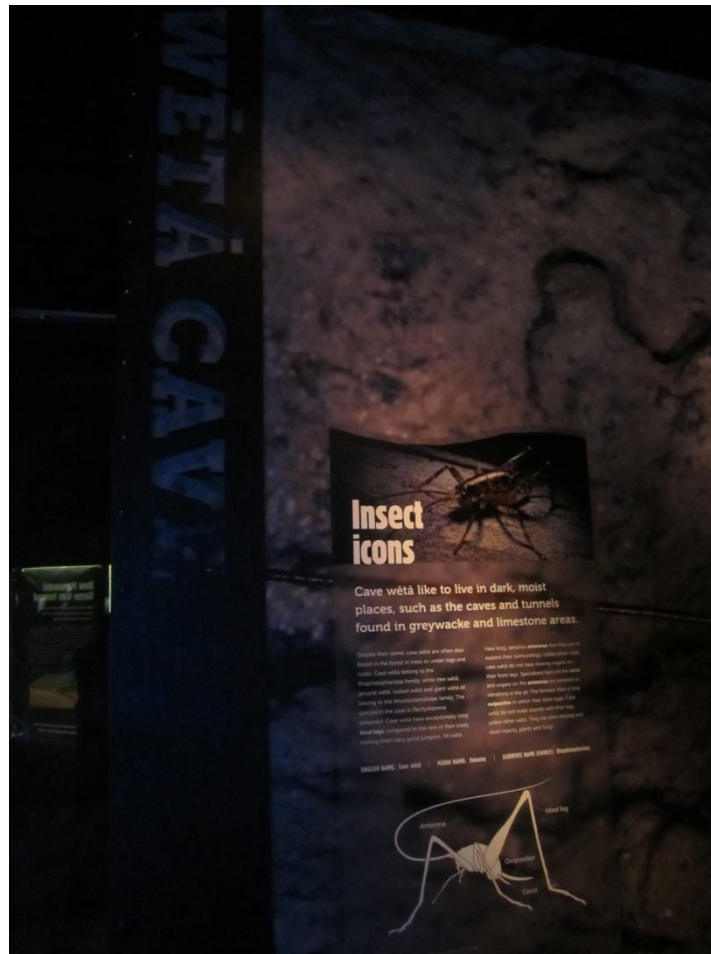




# Main fish tank



# Weta cave entrance



# Discovery drawers





# Enviroschools display area




# Curently featuring Kimbolton School

**Featured school**

## Kimbolton School

**Coordinator: Heidi Morton**

Heidi is the main organiser at the school. She and other staff members oversee various student groups that are in charge of different projects around the school. Some are ongoing projects, while others are brand new. The projects aren't just fun, they also give students a sense of ownership and responsibility, spark creativity outside the classroom and teach students how to be caretakers of the land.



**Projects:**

**ORGANIC VEGETABLE GARDEN** - Every spring, the garden is cleared out in order to start growing a new batch of veggies. The raised plant beds are home to potatoes, strawberries, lettuce and much more. Nearby there are several compost heaps to recycle weeds and organic waste and a specially built hangi pit is used to cook up a feast for the students when the vegetables are harvested.

**HERB GARDEN** - This garden is a brand new project currently being run by the Construction Group which is designing a raised, spiralling structure to hold new herb plants.

**BIRD GARDEN** - This garden is just for the birds, with a variety of flowering plants such as flax that bring feathered visitors including tui to the school grounds.

**PLANT SALE** - With a little help from parents, the school runs a plant sale in the Spring selling herbs, flowers and other greenery to help raise funds for more eco projects.

**FRUIT TREES** - Standing tall in a row along a well-maintained path is a row of fruit trees just waiting to make something sweet and juicy for the students.

**DUNE RESTORATION PLANTING** - Every year, students trek out to Tangimoana Beach and get down and dirty planting pingao and spinifex that they've grown at school. They're doing their part to help stabilise the sand dunes and provide new homes for rare creatures like the katipo.


**EVERGREEN GUARDIANS OF THE FUTURE, A.K.A. THE EGOFs** - This group of helpers is responsible for a variety of projects around the school that keep the students and the staff happy and safe, like replacing the bark chips under the playground.

**WORM FARM** - Organic waste doesn't just have to go to the compost bin, it can feed some wiggly worms as well. The worms then produce a liquid fertiliser that is used in the different gardens.

**GREEN TEAM** - This team of keen students gives tours of the forest patch near the school. Anyone who is interested can arrange for a tour where they can learn all about the forest plants, animals and ecosystem.

**WEEDING AT THE FOREST** - The students don't just give out information about the forest, they roll up their sleeves and help keep it healthy by pulling out nasty weeds that invade the patch from the surrounding pastures.

**FOREST MURAL** - Because the students can't take a trip out to the forest every day, they're bringing the forest to them by creating a large forest mural on one of the school buildings as part of a competition run by Resene.



Kimbolton School made the herbarium you see here for the Te Awa exhibition. The herbarium has been annotated (had notes added) by local plant scientist Jill Bushakra.

