



PLANTING DAY REPORT 2023

Point Chevalier School and Judy & Ray Voigt



Together, we planted 1,240 native plants, well done!

A lot of growing, nurturing and planning has taken place before planting day. Thank you very much for your effort and commitment to improving our natural environment while also growing our next generation of environmentalists!





PLANTING DAY SUMMARY:

13 Oct 2023 at 17 Lower Jeffs Rd Dairy Flat

It was a great day to finish off our planting season with Pasadena Intermediate and Pt Chevalier Schools at the Voigts property planting along Duck Creek Stream. After the stream had a severe flooding event over summer we were able to do some infill and new planting to help restore the stream edge and add to previous 3 years of planting to complete the waterway planting. The students did an amazing job and many thanks for all the parent helpers that assisted us. Together both schools got a total of 963 trees planted with a few left which the landowners will plant. Judy and Ray put on a wonderful lunch that was much appreciated. Many thanks to Ray and Judy for the short notice to prepare the site and be the best back up for our last planting day this year. Also thanks Gail for helping on her very last planting day after 24 years with TfS. Happy retirement Gail!

TfS Facilitator:	Frankie Hofland	Lead Teacher:	Keren Rego
Number of Students:	13	Number of Teachers:	1
Number of Other helpers:	4	Waterway planted:	40m





520 x Upokotangata

(Giant Umbrella Sedge / *Cyperus ustulatus*)

Giant umbrella sedge grows in clumps, up to 2m tall. It is easy to spot because of its dark brown seed heads, it grows well in damp open areas like stream sides or wetlands where it makes great nesting habitat for aquatic birds.



190 x Ti Kouka

(Cabbage Tree / *Cordyline australis*)

Being one of our most iconic natives, Ti Kouka trees were an important food source and weaving plant for early settlers in NZ. It can be found throughout NZ from sea level up to 600m elevation. Tui and kererū enjoy its fruit in the summer.



93 x Karamu

(*Coprosma robusta*)

Common throughout NZ and easily recognised by its bright orange fruit, Karamu grows up to 6m tall and provides food for birds in winter. It easily self-seeds which makes it a great plant for many restoration projects.



100 x Manuka

(*Leptospermum scoparium*)

Manuka is a great plant for restoration projects. It is a hardy plant that can live almost anywhere in NZ from Cape Reinga to Stewart Island and from wetlands to dry banks. It also an important medical plant.



60 x Hebe

(Koromiko/ *Veronica species*)

There are many different native hebe varieties, they often have fantastic looking flowers which attract many native insect species who are fond of its nectar and pollen.





What is Trees for Survival?

Trees for Survival is a Rotary initiated charitable trust which works with over 190 schools and local communities across Aotearoa New Zealand to grow and plant native trees along waterways and environmentally at-risk sites.

Trees for Survival's environmental education programme provides a hands-on opportunity for students to make a practical difference to their environment as well as learn about conservation, revegetation, wetland restoration, protecting stream water quality and creating habitat for our native wildlife.

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If you would like support our work, you can 'Give A Tree' at giveatree.co.nz. This helps Trees for Survival school children to grow and plant more native trees and helps us bring Trees for Survival to new schools and communities.

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