

Election General Meeting

Friday 16 November 2018
Wesley Methodist Church
100, 13th Avenue, Tauranga
\$4.00 entry

Agenda:

- EGM - Election of 2019 Committee
- Christmas Morning Tea
- Musical Items and Group Displays



"May you never be too grown up to search the skies on Christmas Eve."

General Meetings are held on the third Friday of the month
10.00 am – 12.00 noon. \$4.00 entry
Wesley Methodist Church, 100, 13th Avenue Tauranga

NOTE:

There are no meetings in December and January



General Meetings Cover Charge Increase to \$5.00 as from February 2019

Please note that the Maungatapu Kindergarten increased their catering charge from \$4.00 to \$5.00 earlier in the year. Until now the extra \$1 per person has been subsidised by U3A but from 2019 the cover charge for members will be \$5.00.



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This is the final newsletter for 2018 and on behalf of the newsletter team I would like to wish all members of U3A Tauranga a very Merry Christmas. I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the newsletter this year. Your reports, stories, poems, articles, photographs etc have enabled us to regularly produce a varied, attractive and interesting newsletter.

My very special thanks

to the newsletter team who have worked tirelessly behind the scenes:

- Heather Landon - Layout (alternate issues) and Proof Reading
- Paul Chapman - Feature Articles, Quiz and Proof Reading.
- Kit Divehall - Interviews and Proof Reading.

Best wishes
Jan Holden, Editor

REMINDER REMINDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE ELECTION GENERAL MEETING OF U3A TAURANGA INC TO BE HELD ON:

Friday 16 November 2018
in the Wesley Methodist Church, 100 13th Avenue Tauranga at 10.00 am

Lati Moodie
Secretary
1 November 2018

Nomination forms for Executive Officers and Committee Members can be downloaded from the website: www.u3atauranga.kiwi.nz

or

obtained from the Secretary, phone 574 9028, or email
u3atauranga@gmail.com.

**Completed nomination forms must be received by the Secretary by
2nd November 2018.**



President's Letter



Dear Members

At the time of writing it is mid-October and retailers will soon be reminding us the countdown to Christmas is underway!

Our Election General Meeting on 16 November is approaching quickly. Several people have already put names forward for Committee positions, so I am confident the Executive will continue to operate effectively next year. Once the business of the EGM is finished we will enjoy a Christmas-styled morning tea. It will be of extended duration to enable us all to catch up with fellow members. We also have an excellent selection of entertainment for you to sit back and enjoy and this will be supported by interesting posters from some of the Groups. So, in advance, thank you all for participating in what has become a tradition for U3A Tauranga at the end of the year.

Currently, we are not able to inform you about a date for the reopening of the Church hall.

As previously shared with you we held an extra General Meeting at the Arataki Community Centre. I can report that it was a very positive meeting and about 75 people attended to listen to the mini talks from a range of groups. There was much positive feedback regarding the establishment of more groups in the Mount

Maunganui, Arataki, Papamoa area. The ample parking was much appreciated as was the fact that traffic for once was not an issue for those from the area. The Executive has created a team that will now look at the logistics of organising additional meetings in the area, so watch out for developments in the new year. Once again thank you to all involved.

Preparation of the 2019 handbook has begun and I envisage that it will be a simpler task than in previous years as we now maintain an up to date digital version. I hope we will see a couple of extra digital versions emailed to members in 2019 so that you have current information on the groups.

During the week I attended the “Successful Ageing” symposium. It was most interesting to hear about living longer, living more and with meaningful purpose. There was discussion on working longer, the future demographics of NZ including the fact that there are now 750,000 over 65 years and by 2035 there will be 1.3 million. Mobility and connectedness were issues a lot of cities were addressing, including Tauranga CC. Loneliness and participation were mentioned and I felt U3A played a part in meeting this need. If we can access the benefits of technology as a country then we can expect future generations to enjoy their life even more. Finally, we were told that worldwide each day 87,000 people reach 60 years of age.

As this is the final newsletter for the year, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all members and your families a very Merry Christmas.

Kind regards
John Powell
President

Quiz Corner

Test your general knowledge with these questions. Answers on page 15

1. In the United States, north-south highways are generally odd numbered and east-west highways even numbered: True or False?
2. How many countries in South America do not border Brazil?
3. Complete this celebrated opening line of a novel: “The past is a foreign country...”
4. What percentage of the world’s population is estimated to live in the Northern Hemisphere: a) 64%; b) 76%; c) 88%?
5. Who was convicted of tax evasion in 1931, leading to Alcatraz and the end of his criminal career?
6. Who wrote the novel *The Mill on the Floss*?
7. What industry was revolutionised by the Chorleywood Process?
8. Which great playwright was dismissed by a jealous rival as “an upstart crow”?
9. Where was New Zealand’s first capital established in 1840?
10. Who proposed that his own epitaph should read: “On the whole, I’d rather be in Philadelphia”?

September & October Meetings



Eve Grimley, who is the convener of Café Book Lovers 1, gave the short talk at the September General Meeting on, “How Books Influenced her Life”. Right from the time when as a young girl she found the school library, she has been an avid reader. As a teenager she read all of Neville Shute’s books. In 1973 when she was married with children, she and her husband moved to Johannesburg. She read The Godfather on the journey, not knowing that she could have been in trouble with South African Customs on arrival as this book was banned! Eve considers reading to be her “University of the First Age”.

After morning tea, John Powell thanked the Maungatapu Kindergarten mothers for the delicious refreshments that they provide for us each month and he farewelled three of the mums who are leaving the catering group. Two because they are about to give birth and one whose son has now moved on to school. John also advised us of a cookery book that the kindergarten has produced as a fund-raising venture. This can be purchased from the Wesley Church office for \$20.00.



The guest speaker in September was **Graham York**, who gave a very interesting, if scary, talk about, “Methamphetamine Production and Contamination”. Graham is a former police officer and now owns a drug detection company. He runs a team of dogs and carries out meth screening of homes. Another part of his work is urine sampling of workers to detect drug use.

Under the Health and Safety in Employment Act, employers have the right to periodically test their workforce. Graham gave some frightening statistics about drugs in NZ, including the fact that only 20% of pseudoephedrine (the main ingredient needed to manufacture Meth) is picked up at the border. Graham answered a barrage of questions including around the recent change in Government guidelines for the acceptable level of meth contamination in a house, which he considered to now be way too high.

At the October meeting the mini presentation was given by **Rob and Rosemary Heath** who have recently returned from a trip to China and Tibet. The title of their presentation was “Seven Days in Tibet”. Highlights from their trip included staying a night in a tent at the Base Camp of Mt Everest and visiting



Potala Palace in Lhasa, which was the previous home of the Dali Lama and is now a museum.

Bruce Russell and Sam Labone, who are Investigators with the Asset Recovery Unit of the Tauranga Police, were the very interesting and informative October guest speakers. They are part of a Task Force administering the Criminal Proceeds (Recovery) Act 2009. Their role is to chase and recover money and assets from those involved in criminal activity. The proceeds recovered are paid into a “Hypothecated Fund” and are used in line with the Government’s Methamphetamine Action Plan. The conviction and sentencing of criminals is a separate process to that of seizing assets. Assessment of the value of income derived from crime and the action taken to seize assets to an equivalent value is carried out by the Recovery Unit and not by the detectives investigating the crime. Since the CPR Act came into force in December 2009, the total forfeited in New Zealand is \$238 million. (Because of the nature of their work, we are unable to publish photos of Bruce and Sam).

Also, in September, a very successful extra General Meeting, was held at the Arataki Community Centre at the Mount. There were 75 (members and non-members) in attendance, most of whom live in the Mount/Papamoa area. Many were interested in joining U3A, especially if more groups and general meetings can



be held on the Mount side of the bridge. John Powell welcomed everyone and gave an overview of U3A. This was followed by several short talks from some group conveners about some groups already available in the area: Peter Jackson – Current Events, Eve Grimley – Café Book Lovers 1, Chris Hector – Ancient History, Lyn Whealan – Genealogy and Steve Hayles – Mini Hikes 2. Both Christ Hector and Lyn Whealan gave very interesting and enthusiastic mini “lectures” on their specialist areas.

Meet and Greet Teams

September – Lone Rangers 1



October – Luncheon 1



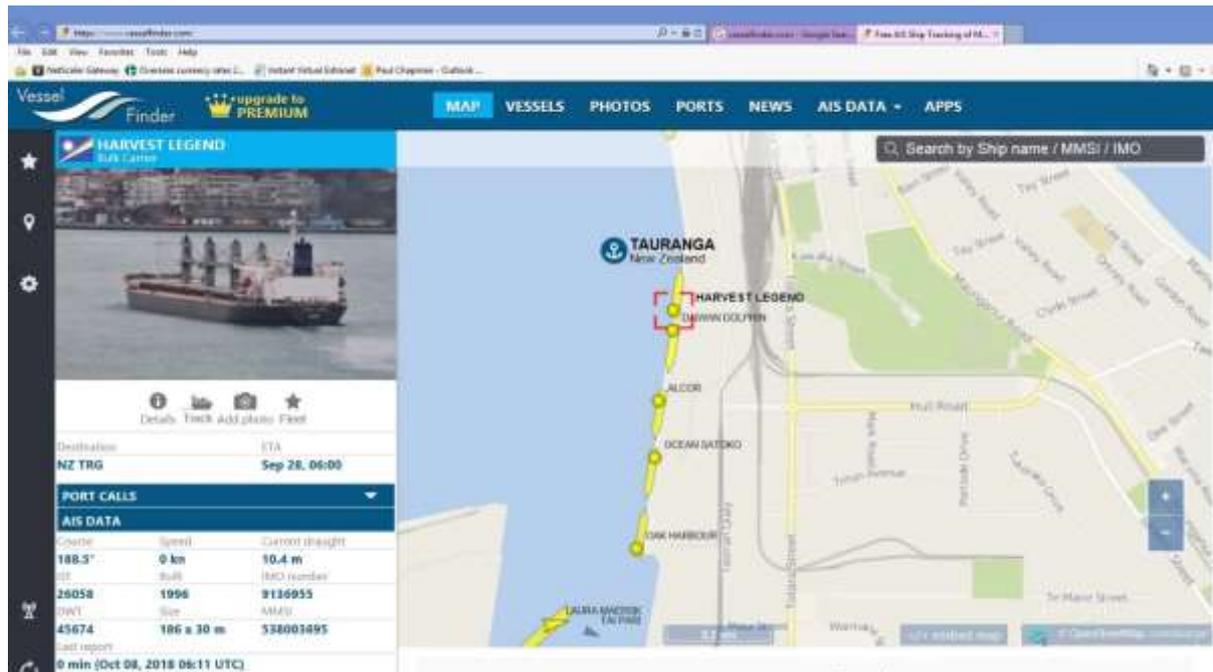
Wonders of the Web



In this series, we look at websites that may be of interest to members.

Ships that pass in the night (and the day too)

By Paul Chapman



Wondering what that ship is you can see gliding into Tauranga Harbour? What is its name and tonnage? Where has it come from or where is it going?

With cruise ship season now upon us, watching the comings and goings at Port of Tauranga can turn into an even more interesting spectator sport than when there are just the usual container ships and cargo-carrying freighters to see.

Thankfully, there are several websites which tell us all we will ever need to know about maritime movements, not only here in Tauranga but all around the world. Better still, the basic versions are entirely free to use.

My pick of the bunch is <https://www.vesselfinder.com/> available both as a user-friendly website on your computer and an app for your iPhone or tablet.

On the website, left click and swipe the mouse to move around on the world map, then scroll the mouse wheel to zoom in on any particular area, such as Tauranga. On the mobile app, expand or pinch the map with your fingers to zoom in or out. The map will show all the ships in port as well as those approaching and leaving.

When you zoom in further, the vessels' names will appear and, if you click on an individual ship, a panel will provide all the key details about it along with a photograph if available.

If you click on the symbol for Port of Tauranga, a table will show up listing all the vessels in port, together with basic information about them.

Near the top of the website screen, you can click on a choice of displays: Map (where we started out), Vessels (where you can also search for any vessel by name anywhere in the world), Photos and so on.

Unfortunately, you have to put up with ads around the screen, but that is the price of such a handy resource being free to use. Upgrade to the Premium version if you wish to pay for something more advanced.

Another good option for vessel watchers is <https://shipfinder.co/> Check them out and see which you prefer. Happy ship spotting!

Do you have a favourite website you'd like to share with members? Email the address to newsletter@u3atauranga.kiwi.nz

Let's Learn 2018 Adult Learner Award

Ouida Rice was runner up in *Let's Learn* "Lifelong Learner" category at the 2018 Adult Learner Awards ceremony. Our congratulations to Ouida, who is the Convener of U3A's French Conversation group. Community education is the focus at *Let's Learn* and the awards are to recognise adult learners, providers and tutors of Adult Learning. The focus is on



how they benefit their 'community' in their endeavours. Giving back, involving others, assisting in learning and teaching, are all key to the criteria for the awards.

In the above photo, Ouida is with the Tauranga City Mayor, Greg Brownless and Let's Learn Chairperson, Zoe Wilkinson.

Facts and Figures to Date

Financial members as at August 2018	873
Life members	10
TOTAL	883
Number of Groups:	101



Another Interesting Fact: The godwits have returned from Alaska.

"I stopped believing in Santa Claus when I was six. Mother took me to see him in a department store and he asked for my autograph." – Shirley Temple



Group Coordinators' Report

We would like to thank the following Conveners who have been inspiring for their groups and are retiring this year:

- Mary Koukourakis – Antiques and Collectables
- Jean Needham – Current Events C
- Robert Lucas – Cycle Group
- Maggie Windsor-Brown – Singing for Joy
- Thelma Cane – a long serving Convenor, recently resigned from Mini Hikers 1 because of ill health, Thelma your input will be missed.

Suggested New Groups:

After the General meeting held at the Arataki Centre we have had a number of requests for new Groups in the Mount/Papamoa area:

- Garden Ramblers 3
- Book Club
- History (general but including NZ History)
- Mini Hikes
- Music Appreciation
- Mosaics
- Philosophy
- Photography
- Scrabble
- Yoga.

The coordinators would like to arrange meetings to help form these groups so please call them if you are interested. We would hope to have some of these groups ready to start in February 2019.

Groups Closed: Antiques and Collectables, Astronomy

Groups requiring new Conveners: Rialto 4, Current Events C, Singing for Joy

Groups needing new members:

- Horticulture and Gardening
- Photography 2
- Rummikub 2
- Science 2
- Dining 4
- Writing and Words

Other Groups Information:

Photography 2 now meets at a new time of 1 pm – 3 pm. The day remains the same.

Yoga 1. Sheena Spittles is the new convener. Phone 544-7039.

History of New Zealand now meets from 10am – 12 noon.

iPad 1 group now meets 2pm – 3.30pm.

Festival and Foreign Films. Venue: The Beach House, Pacific Coast Village, 210 Maranui Street, Papamoa Beach.

Conveners' Meeting: Next meeting is on October 31st. Morning tea is at 9.30 am in the Wesley Church small meeting room. The meeting will be at 10.00 am in the Church.

New Members' Meeting: November 22nd in the meeting room at the Wesley Church at 2.00 pm for afternoon tea and the meeting commences at 3.00 pm.

Number of current groups: 101

Coordinators: *Raewyn, Anne & Christine*

Singing for Joy

Convener required for 2019

If you have a good sense of humour, like having fun, and can lead a group that loves to sing songs (not a choir), this could be a role for you. Musical ability is NOT essential.

Please contact Maggie Windsor Brown, Phone 578 4297



Member Profile

Margaret Burke

Gardening is one of Margaret's many hobbies, and when the writer visited her home in early September, her garden was filled with the fragrance of hundreds of Freesia flowers. Margaret joined U3A Tauranga about 4 years ago and she belongs to the Garden Ramblers 1 group and Lone Rangers.



Margaret was born in Thames but spent most of her childhood and young adult life in Putaruru. When she first left school she worked in the office of a timber company, but when a romance started to blossom between her and the Office Manager, she thought she had better leave and she went to work in a law office. The Office Manager, Lloyd, was later to become Margaret's husband and they had three children, Robyn, Kerry and Myles.

The family moved to Auckland in 1976 where they owned a superette in Portland Road, Remuera. Margaret chuckled when she recounted that several "famous" people who lived in the area, including TV personalities, were among her regular customers.

Later when the family moved to Tauranga, Margaret was able to take up the opportunity to train as a teacher at the Rotorua Outpost of the University of Waikato. After graduation and right up until the time she retired, Margaret taught a variety of office skills courses at the Bay of Plenty Polytechnic.

Sadly, Margaret has lost two of her grown-up children in separate tragic events. Robyn, her eldest child, was only 51 when she died. Robyn was a journalist and photographer and in her spare time she wrote children's poems and stories and novels. She kept backup copies of her work on Margaret's computer, so Margaret is trying, as a memorial to her daughter, to publish some of her work. Recently Margaret has self-published a delightful and funny poem book for four-to-eight-year olds, entitled 'What's A Wizard To Do?' Beautifully illustrated, it's about a Wizard's magic not working on a Black Friday. If you are looking for a wonderful inexpensive gift for that special little person in your life and would like to purchase a copy please contact Margaret direct on phone 578 1017 or by email: embee42@hotmail.com

"Christmas is a time when everybody wants his past forgotten and his present remembered." – Phyllis Diller



Group Activities

Photo Enhancing

This is a fun group, that meets to learn how to manipulate and enhance photographs using Photoshop and there are now vacancies for two or three people. A computer or laptop is essential. Features of Photoshop such as Elements, Layers and Masks are used, and it would be essential for anyone wishing to join the group to have some knowledge of these.

The group meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Bayfair area in a member's house from 9.45 am to 11.45 am. The venue is set up to view the work on a television.



As there are only three meetings left this year, any new people would likely join in the New Year. Contact the Convener, Mary Goldfinch, phone 574 4000 if you are interested.

Garden Ramblers 1

For their September meeting, Garden Ramblers 1 group visited the Colorworx Nursery Ltd at Whakamarama. Seventeen members enjoyed the sunshine as they toured the site. Colorworx is a wholesale nursery, which produces perennial plants for sale



to garden centres mainly throughout the North Island, but some also go to the South Island.

Our guide, Karin, showed us a range of activities occurring at the nursery from propagation through the growing stages. The tour started at the section where very small tissue-cultured plants, that had newly arrived from Thailand, were being potted out into seedling trays. Further along the building some bigger lavender plants were being re-potted into larger pots, which were then stood outside for the plants to mature

further and for the roots to develop and fill the pot. The nursery must calculate very carefully the timing of the propagation of plants so that they are mature and flowering at just the right time for the garden centres. The last stop on our tour was at the distribution section, where plants were being loaded onto specially designed three-tier trolleys for loading onto the delivery trucks.

The afternoon ended with a delicious afternoon tea and socialising at Nourish Café Te Puna. Convener: Elizabeth Reeves, phone 562 2767.

Art History 2

On 5th September our Art History 2 group visited our Tauranga historical Elms home. The rooms display brought the two worlds of contemporary art practice and the historical house museum together. We were guided by one of our own Art History members Joan Gooch. As well as the most informative talk on the Elms history, the Regency style architecture and furniture, there was the contemporary art work that related to the Elms history. Two



examples were the lovely dinner set with ash glaze and acorn decorations which referred to the Oak tree planted by Brown and the woven samplers made from copper and silver wire that replicated the different weaving patterns of the Kete. Our group finished the tour with Devonshire tea beautifully set out and served by ladies in period costume. Appropriate hats were passed around for us to wear so we could really get into the spirit of the occasion.

Horticulture and Gardening

This group studies botany, plant health, plant identification, conditions for plant growth, soils, landscaping and other garden-related topics. The format for the meeting includes: items of interest and things to do in the garden over the next month.



Some of the main topics have been:

plants' reactions to light and temperature, research and seed bank at Kew and a presentation by Rosemary Heath following up on her talk at the general meeting about the bamboo-constructed school in Bali.

Every year the group goes on at least one outside visit, for example recent visits have been to: a bromeliad garden and sales, an orchid garden, Dalton's compost manufacture at Hinuera and King's seeds near Kati Kati.

The group meets on the 4th Thursday of the month at 1.30 p.m., usually in members' homes and more members would be very welcome.

If you are interested, please contact the Convener, Lynda Lambert, phone 579 1689.

Hidden Gems of NZ

In this series, we let you in on some of our country's little-known treasures.



The Church in the Trees

By Paul Chapman

Churches come in many shapes and sizes, and are constructed using a huge variety of materials such as stone, brick and timber. But a living, breathing church made of trimmed, growing trees?



That is the delight in store for visitors to the Tree Church at Ohaupo in Waikato, off SH3 just a few kilometres south of Hamilton Airport.

Google Maps



The church, formed by walls and a canopy that includes leptospermum macrocarpum, camellia black tie and cut leaf alder, sits amid three glorious acres of tranquil gardens. To keep its shape, the tree is trimmed every six weeks.

It was all created as a labour of love by arboriculturist and church lover Barry Cox, who was persuaded to open it up to the public in 2015. Near the church is the Labyrinth Walk, designed as part of a calm, relaxing environment.

"I walked out my back door one day and thought, 'That space needs a church' – and so it began," Barry told the Stuff website.

"I cleared the area in April 2011 and made the iron frame, drawing on all the research I had done over the years of studying churches. I wanted the roof and the walls to be distinctly different, to highlight the proportions, just like masonry churches," he said.

Visitors are asked to treat the church with respect as a place for quiet contemplation, just as they would any other church.

The venue can be hired for weddings or other private events, including group tours. Otherwise, it is open to casual visitors through the summer months from 28th October on Sundays only, from 10am to 4pm. Admission is \$15 per person.

For more information, go to <http://treechurch.co.nz/>

Do you know a little-known New Zealand gem you can share with other members? We would love to hear about it. Email details to newsletter@u3atauranga.kiwi.nz

It's a Funny Old World



What a difference a day makes

By Paul Chapman

As 2018 draws to a close, the world gets ready to celebrate yet another New Year. Although New Zealand will welcome 2019 ahead of most of the world, we will not quite be the first country where it arrives.

That honour goes to the Line Islands of Kiribati, a handful of coral atolls which are fully 14 – yes, 14 – hours ahead of UTC (Co-ordinated Universal Time, effectively the same as Greenwich Mean Time), compared with New Zealand's 12 hours.

Then come the rest of Kiribati, plus Samoa, Tonga and Tokelau UTC plus 13 hours. Next are the Chatham Islands, which are three-quarters of an hour ahead of New Zealand's main islands.

It is all because of the International Dateline, of course, which far from being an imaginary straight line from the North to the South Poles, is actually full of twists, turns and kinks as it snakes around inhabited territories.

Land immediately to the west of the Dateline is ahead of the rest of the world in time zones, that to the east trails a day (or more) behind. As the Dateline deviates, it creates some curious anomalies.

Samoa, for example, lies just 164km from American Samoa – part of the same archipelago – but they are separated by the Dateline and 24 hours.

Up in the Bering Strait, between Alaska and Siberia, the island of Big Diomedes is part of Russian Territory and is west of the Dateline. It is separated by a channel just 4km wide from Little Diomedes, which belongs to the United States and is in a different day. In winter, thick polar sea ice theoretically makes it possible to walk between them.

The last places to see in the New Year are the United States' territories of Baker Island and Howland Island in the mid-Pacific, which are the only areas of land that are fully 12 hours behind UTC.

In fact, the Dateline is such a curious beast that the world can actually be experiencing not two, but three, days at once, because of the way it juts out around Kiribati like an outstretched arm.

For the two hours between 10:00 and 11:59 (UTC) each day, three different days are observed at the same time in different places. Wikipedia gives the example that at 11:15 hours UTC on a Thursday, it will be 23:15 on Wednesday in American Samoa and 00:15 on Friday in the Line Islands.

If you really wish to enjoy the countdown to 2019 and see when the rest of the world gets to the New Year, check out these web pages:

<https://www.timeanddate.com/counters/firstnewyear.html>
<https://www.timeanddate.com/counters/new-year-trivia.html>
<https://www.timeanddate.com/time/map/>

But if all that just puts your head in a spin, relax, pull out a bottle of bubbly and get ready to pop the cork at precisely midnight (which, of course, is 13 hours ahead of UTC owing to Daylight Saving) and celebrate having made it through another year while sharing your hopes and dreams for the next one. Happy New Year from the U3A Tauranga Executive and everyone at the Newsletter!

The Almoner

Angela Dold is the U3A Almoner.

Please let her know if you are aware of any U3A member, or their immediate family, who are ill or if there has been a family bereavement.

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Mini Hikes 2



Above Left & Right and Below Left: Redwoods walk Rotorua.

Below Right: Wooden bridge on the Whakapaewaka Bridge walk Tauranga.



Quiz Answers:

1. True; 2. Two, Ecuador and Chile; 3. "...they do things differently there" from *The Go-Between* by LP Hartley; 4. C) 88%; 5. Al Capone; 6. George Eliot (Mary Anne Evans); 7. Commercial breadmaking; 8. William Shakespeare; 9. Russell; 10. WC Fields.



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