

WHAREPUKE

Wharepuke Sculpture Park 2015/16

2015/16 is the first year of The Wharepuke Sculpture Park which features 42 works by 38 artists and 2 works in permanent collection. The works are numbered in order in the catalogue and on labels by each work. There is a second complementary trail showcasing important and interesting plants along the same track. The plant labels are made of ceramic tiles and relate to a separate catalogue.

Park Guidelines—Please:

- Follow the path in numerical order, this will bring you back to the start. The trail is approximately 1 km long
- Stay on the paths
- Respect the art works - breakages must be paid for so take care
- Respect the plants — Please don't damage them—no flowers or foliage to be picked.
N.B there are some poisonous species here
- Parents please watch kids - as above! No unattended children in the park
- Sales—Most of the works are for sale. Ideally works should stay installed until the end of this exhibition in September but we can discuss earlier removal if necessary. Costs vary for delivery and installation. Removal, delivery and installation is the responsibility of the buyer in collaboration with the artists involved. Please enquire for more details on purchasing works
- Wharepuke accepts no liability for injury to yourself or the loss or damage to your property

Kia Ora, Welcome to Wharepuke!

Our new sculpture trail continues the evolution of Wharepuke from orchard to Art Park. Wharepuke (House on the Hill) has been in the Booth family since 1938 with the property now divided between four brothers.

Robin Booth moved back to the family land in 1993, started a nursery and began planting the gardens which now host the sculpture park. Wharepuke Subtropical Garden is now a New Zealand Garden Trust 'Garden of Significance'.

Robin's daughter Tania and her partner Mark Graver have continued to develop Robin's project through their own areas of interest and expertise. Mark and Tania founded The Wharepuke Print Studio, New Zealand's only dedicated Non-Toxic Printmaking workshop in 2005, and in 2009, the Art at Wharepuke Gallery which specialises in exhibitions by established national and international artists. Alongside these they also set up the self-contained cottage accommodation in the gardens and with Robin purchased the building, an old army barracks, which now houses the café.

It was a dream 30 years ago to have a public sculpture park, museum and tea room here and now, in 2015, we are pleased to welcome you to share a dream come true!

This exhibition will run until September 2016, the sculptures will then be changed for the next season.

Calls for submission of new works will be sent out in July 2016

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