

prunings



ORCHARD to MARKET

EastPack update

Record low Gold fruit loss

- Whilst only 2% of Gold remains in store at the end of August, EastPack Gold fruit loss continues to track lower than 2010 and all previous years. This is in line with industry trends. Ironically, and unfortunately, the lower Gold fruit loss has caught Zespri by surprise as it is now struggling to find several markets for the final circa 500,000 trays.
- Green shipments are behind previous years in percentage terms as shown below. This will undoubtedly lead to a longer storage and selling season. With about two thirds of the Green fruit now shipped, and whilst fruit loss is currently at acceptable levels,

we are not confident about the long term storage of Green fruit past mid October.

- Packing out of CA is now 80% complete and to date the packouts have been particularly pleasing with 81% of lines having less than 1.5% storage losses.
- EastPack year to date continues to send high quality products to overseas markets and year to date EastPack has earned intercheck premiums.
- The first 2011 OGRs have now been posted to EastPack Growers. Obviously this OGR is subject to change. EastPack has a very strong

track record of producing OGRs for its Grower shareholders in the top quartile. This was the case in 2010 and many years previously.

- Historically, EastPack's early season OGR forecasts have been conservative. However in the current environment where accurate financial planning is critically important, an actual prediction has gone into this first 2011 season forecast. Undoubtedly market conditions and returns will change between now and the end of the selling season (December 2011) but this is our best guess as at the end of August.

For the first time these OGRs have been prepared down to maturity area level.

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Table 1. Loadout summary Gold

GOLD	2011	2010	2009	2008
Trays Coolstored	8.540m	6.151m	6.119m	5.793m
Trays Out	8.228m	6.142m	6.117m	5.707m
EP % Out	96.3%	99.8%	99.9%	98.5%
EP Losses YTD	183,000	191,000	206,000	278,642
EP % Loss	2.42%	3.1%	3.3%	4.8%
Industry % Loss	2.13%	2.3%	3.7%	4.8%

Table 2. Loadout summary Green

HAYWARD	TOTAL 2011	TOTAL 2010	TOTAL 2009	TOTAL 2008
Trays Coolstored	12.796m	10.592m	10.045m	9.956m
Trays Shipped	7.725m	7.421m	7.898m	7.358m
% Out	60.7%	70.0%	79%	74%
EP Losses YTD	132,000	91,029	230,000	283,000
EP % Losses	1.03%	0.85%	2.3%	2.8%
Industry Losses	1.17%	0.70%	1.98%	2.42%

Technically Speaking

Psa

The key messages are still pretty much the same:

- Protect yourself
- Monitor for secondary symptoms
- Remove and destroy infected vines

Protect your orchard

Maintain your protective cover sprays. These should be in place before significant rain events and should be reinstated as soon after as possible. This will depend on the amount of rain and

the form of your copper spray.

Your spray intervals will need to be fairly close over the pre-blossom period to cover the newly emerging growth and rapidly expanding leaves.

Achieving excellent spray coverage is imperative and a closer respray interval and more frequent spraying will improve coverage of persistent cover sprays.

Hygiene protocols are also important tools to help protect your orchard. They should be:

- Effective
- Easy to use
- Used by **everyone** entering the orchard
- Used **every time**, even when the boss is not there

Monitor your orchard for secondary symptoms. The sooner an infection is identified and destroyed the better the chance of minimising the losses.

Remove and destroy infected vines by burning or burying at least 0.5 m deep.



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Psa

Psa continues to be an all encompassing subject for all of us in the kiwifruit industry.

In the last week of August and early September EastPack provided a series of Psa breakfast meetings where the latest Tech Transfer information on copper-based sprays was presented to EastPack Growers by Tim Torr. Whilst copper-based products have some non-beneficial side effects they are at this stage the best form of protectant for kiwifruit vines.

The EastPack/Seeka Joint Venture – Task Force Green (TFG) continues to work

frantically behind the scenes to try and find other forms of protectants for injecting into Psa infected vines. With spring almost upon us, further testing of products will accelerate. TFG has now identified the DNA of Psa which will allow scientists to start to find longer term cures for this disease.

Unfortunately the spread of Psa is continuing to expand both east and west of Te Puke and within the priority zone. EastPack directors are fully aware of Psa's ramifications on all Growers as some of them now are directly affected themselves. Grant Eynon is playing a crucial role within the TFG JV with Seeka and working with scientists and

government agencies to help fast track use of antibiotics and other products on vines. All Grant's work has been done on a voluntary basis. Many other Growers are also testing and experimenting in their own orchards – this illustrates the true co-operative nature of EastPack and the kiwifruit industry in general. We are all hopeful with such energy and passion being exhibited, that such dedication will result in better and improved longer term protectants in the not too distant future.

Tony Hawken – CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Fine tune winter prune

Green

The key objective in green is to fill the bay with good quality fruiting wood evenly spaced right through the bay.

Winter pruning is a good time to:

Clean up the leader

- Remove any old knobs using a saw, leaving no more than a 10mm stub.
- Remove all the old and spent spurs.
- Remove all the weak growth and bits and pieces.
- Try to have as much of the canopy flat, near the wires as possible.
- Reposition shorter canes or long spurs to fill in any gaps near the leader.

Adjust the cane spacing

- The fruiting wood should be evenly spaced at 35-40cm and clipped to the wire.
- Extra canes should be cut out and the spacing of the rest of the canes in the bay adjusted.
- Readjust the cane spacing to fill up all of the available space in the bay.

Make notes for the summer work

- Look at the wood that has been cut out. If there is late grown or hairy cane, make a note to try not to grow that next year.
- Is there any summer cut cane where it would have been nice to have fruit stalk wood to tie down?

Tidy up the job

- Support the overhanging ends of canes with a bungy.
- Cut out or tie down any unclipped canes or long spurs.

Aim to have the job finished in good time.

Managing canopy establishment

The goals over the period of canopy establishment are to:

- Establish an effective solar panel
- Grow strong healthy flowers
- Grow next year's fruiting framework



There are three key factors that considerably affect the establishment of the solar panel:

- **Budburst** – the greater the percentage budburst the less extension growth is needed to achieve canopy closure.
- **Leaf size** – the larger the initial leaf size, the fewer leaves are needed to achieve canopy closure. Initial leaf size is strongly influenced by temperature.
- **Extension** – being able to stop the extension growth once canopy closure has been achieved is one of the key skills to achieving a good result in kiwifruit.



The amount (percentage) of budburst is influenced by:

- Winter Chill
- Hydrogen cyanamide (HiCane) rate and timing
- Winter bud numbers
- Winter wood quality
- Nutrition
- Autumn girdling



Leaf size and numbers are influenced by:

- Temperature
- Nutrition
- Amount and rate of extension growth

The amount and rate of extension growth is influenced by:

- Budburst
- Temperature
- Flower/crop load
- Winter wood quality
- Nutrition

Technically Speaking *continued*

Manging canopy establishment – continued

There are several tools commonly used to stabilise the canopy and stop excessive extension growth. They include:

- Crush tipping or squeeze tipping
- Zero leaf pruning
- Shoot removal
- Gel tipping

Consider things that might be done to warm up the orchard microclimate in the spring.

Flower development can be significantly enhanced by a fast and efficient canopy establishment.



Next year's fruiting framework should be substantially in place by the time canopy closure is achieved.

A fast and efficient canopy establishment will minimise the cash and carbon cost.

New variety after-graft care some do's and don'ts

Do

- Apply more slug and snail bait.
- Keep weed free around stumps.
- Apply nitrogen fertilisers little and often.
- Keep competing shoots below the level of the graft.
- Relieve any sap pressure where vines still bleeding.
- Support the graft with a max tapener but only when the shoots are 350-400mm or longer.

Don't

- Forget your slug and snail bait.
- Spray with Mesurol and adjuvants .
- Spray with urea solution.
- Tape the shoots until they are at least 350-400mm long.
- Allow the suckers to grow up past the grafts.

If you have any questions don't hesitate to ring your Grower Services Representative.

New Varieties

Graft failure can put your development programme behind schedule and re-grafting is an unnecessary expense.

Once your grafter has finished the actual grafting, the rest is up to you. The new grafts will need some special care and attention. There are several areas that will need to be managed closely to ensure not only survival of the grafts, but that they grow vigorously and establish quickly.

- Protection from Psa
- Sap pressure
- Support for the grafts
- Slugs and snails

Protect from Psa

Gold fleshed varieties and young growth are both risk factors making plants vulnerable to Psa. New grafts and the young rapidly growing tissue from grafts must be protected from Psa infections at all times. Consult with the latest version of the Zespri Psa Crop Protection Programme for the best products.

Sap Pressure

Excessive sap pressure is the most common cause of graft failure. This can be quite easily reduced by providing for the excessive sap to drain away before reaching the graft.

However any new wound provides a potential entry point for Psa. There is a fine a balance then, between saving the grafts from excessive sap pressure and the need to minimise the Psa risk. Any open



wound should be protected from Psa as much as practical. It is difficult to protect a weeping wound because if the sap can get out then Psa can get in.

The most common methods used to relieve sap pressure are holes drilled into the trunk below the graft, or in the case of stump grafting, one or two cuts with a chainsaw stabbed right through the trunk.

It is important to keep these holes open so that the sap continues to drain until the grafts are well established or the sap pressure eases off. This is usually in early November for Bruno rootstocks.

These holes will heal quite rapidly and will be substantially healed by the middle of next season.

Support for the Graft

The successful graft will grow and elongate quite quickly. This growth is very tender and the callus tissue growing around the graft itself is soft, so the new shoot will need to be supported as soon as it starts to grow.



A string can be tied to the stump below the graft and secured to the leader wire. The growing shoot can then be wrapped loosely around the string or taped loosely to it.

Slugs (and snails)

Slugs just love new grafts and will completely devour the emerging new shoots if given half a chance. Clean away all the trash around the base of the trunk for at least half a meter in each direction. Depressions where trunk sluicing for



armillaria control has been done should be cleared of any old leaves or rubbish. Allow the ground around the base of the trunk to dry out whenever possible. Apply a generous amount of slug and snail bait to the ground around the base of the trunk.

Summary after grafting:

- Protect all cuts, holes and young growth from the threat of Psa
- Drill holes or chainsaw cuts below the



graft to relieve sap pressure.

- Keep these holes open and draining.
- Support the grafts with string from the rootstock to the leader wire.
- Use a generous amount of slug bait and keep the ground around the trunk clear.
- Protect the young graft from frost.
- Keep free from weeds, keep watered and use nitrogen fertiliser little and often.

Orchard Operations Reminder



September

- Finish any pruning still required.
- Maintain Psa cover sprays.
- Continue bird scare programme (Gold).
- Apply first pre-blossom scale spray (Gold).
- Apply bud burst fertiliser. (Green).
- Start canopy control of Gold (squeeze tipping) as required.
- Take another break.

October

- Maintain Psa cover sprays.
- Continue canopy control of Gold, paying attention to trying to reduce vigour.
- Remember little and often. Get through the orchard every week doing all the obvious stuff.
- Revisit your winter pruning in Hayward and open up any tight spacings as required. Remove any spurs less than pencil thickness.
- With pollination in Gold, the more seeds in the fruit, the more successful that fruit will be competing for dry matter.

More pollination = More dry matter

- Flower counts.
- Start canopy control of Hayward (squeeze tipping) as required.
- Apply the second pre-blossom scale spray (Gold).
- Apply the first pre-blossom scale spray (Hayward).

Financial Update

EET Average Forecast Class 1 payments for September 2011 are as follows:

	Zespri Progress	Taste	Base Charges and Port & Transport	Estimated September Average
Green	\$0.25	\$0.15	-\$0.15	\$0.25
Gold	\$0.40	\$0.50	-\$0.20	\$0.40
Organic	\$0.50	\$0.28	-\$0.23	\$0.50

The average fruit value rates per Class 1 tray are shown in the table below.

These payments will be direct credited into your account on 15 September 2011.

The final Kiwistart & Shoulder Pricing instalment will be paid on 30 September 2011.

Payments by size are shown below.

	Zespri Fruit Payment To 15/08/2011	Zespri Progress 15/08/2011	Total Zespri Receipts	EP Base Coolstorage YTD	EP Port & Transport YTD	EET Advance (Base CS, P&T and Progress)	EET Total Paid YTD (Septembert inclusive)
Green							
18/22	2.50	0.25	2.75	-0.52	-0.08	0.25	2.40
25/27	2.85	0.50	3.35	-0.52	-0.08	0.25	3.00
30/33	3.20	0.35	3.55	-0.52	-0.08	0.25	3.20
36/39	2.85	0.10	2.95	-0.52	-0.08	0.25	2.60
42	2.25	0.00	2.25	-0.52	-0.08	0.25	1.90
Gold							
16/18/22	2.90	0.65	3.55	-0.65	-0.13	0.08	2.84
25/27	3.45	0.90	4.35	-0.65	-0.13	0.08	3.64
30/33	3.75	0.75	4.50	-0.65	-0.13	0.08	3.79
36/39	3.57	0.40	3.97	-0.65	-0.13	0.08	3.26
Organic							
18/22	2.95	1.00	3.95	-0.65	-0.11	0.10	3.30
25/27	2.35	1.30	3.65	-0.65	-0.11	0.10	3.00
30/33	3.10	0.55	3.65	-0.65	-0.11	0.10	3.00
36/39	2.95	0.40	3.35	-0.65	-0.11	0.10	2.70
42	2.25	0.25	2.50	-0.65	-0.11	0.10	1.85

EET **Indicative** Average Class 1 Payments for 15 October 2011 are as follows:

	Zespri Progress	Taste	Base Charges and Port & Transport	Estimated October Average
Green	\$0.18	\$0.16	-\$0.10	\$0.24
Gold	\$0.52	\$0.20	-\$0.08	\$0.64
Organic	\$0.45	\$0.25	-\$0.05	\$0.65

Spring Programme

With the KVH Spring Programme now released and communicated to all growing regions via a series of technical meetings held over the past few weeks, it is important for Growers to ensure that they understand the various changes that have been made.

Appropriately the majority of changes relate to Psa prevention/management and more specifically the application of copper products, streptomycin (Keystrepto) and biological agents such as Spotless Blossom Bless and Triple X.

A subsidy will again be on offer to growers who make three applications of products from the Psa protectant programme between 1 September and the onset of flowering. The subsidy will be to the value of \$100 per application for the first three applications and is aimed at offsetting the cost of application.

As with past subsidies there are a few factors governing a successful bid:

- 1) Only applications made after 1 September will be considered, with flowering signalling the end of the period.
- 2) A minimum of three applications must be made, with proof of application necessary, through retaining and presenting invoices to KVH.

3) All applications must be made using approved products (as per 2012 Crop Protection Programme) and recorded in the electronic spray diary.

An accompanying document "Copper Spray Use Guide" provides some good information around copper compatibility with other products in the Crop Protection Programme. Both documents can be found on the KVH and Zespri websites.

If you have any further questions relating to the spring programme and or the subsidy available, please contact your Grower Services Representative.

Staff Profile – Packhouse Manager, Edgecumbe

ALEX FIELDS



Born in California, Alex studied biology at the University of California. He spent two years working as a university researcher studying nutrient application and water quality issues on horticultural land along the central coast of California. In 2005 Alex decided to further his education and went on to pursue a

MSc degree at Wageningen University in the Netherlands. In Europe he studied a range of Ag/hort production systems, specialising in the use of organic fertilisation and biological pest control to increase productivity and reduce costs.

Wanting to travel at the end of the MSc program, Alex came to New Zealand on a working holiday visa and found work as a forklift driver at a coolstore handling Fonterra cheese. This job led to a seasonal role as a packhouse manager for a small pipfruit post-harvest operator on the Kapiti Coast. After the season he went on to work in the horticultural industry, starting out in an R&D role and then moving into operations management. Alex joined EastPack in 2010 and has just completed his second mainpack season. Alex says of EastPack's focus

on Growing Excellence, "The use of lean techniques, constantly challenging ourselves to do better, has made EastPack an extremely rewarding place to work. It is exciting to see the continuous improvement culture develop in the packhouse, with many team leaders showing pride of ownership for their areas and starting to drive improvement initiatives."

Alex is currently completing a Diploma in Competitive Manufacturing Management and is looking forward to using these skills to help the Edgecumbe site continue to evolve and improve its systems and processes to further increase grower confidence in receiving accurate packouts and world class handling of their fruit.

Growing Excellence

How can LEAN thinking apply to your orchard?

EastPack's vision is to be "World Class Orchard to Market". For the last three seasons EastPack has been applying LEAN practices and philosophies with direct results on the company performance.

Growing Excellence is the EastPack philosophy and practices which delivers a continuous improvement culture of striving for perfection. It is an attitude and desire to be the best. To achieve our vision EastPack recognises that value must flow across the entire value stream, ie from Orchard to Market. As such our Grower Services Representatives continue to work with you to improve your orchard performance.

The following summarises the LEAN concepts of customer value and waste and was an output of a recent LEAN session held on an EastPack Opotiki orchard.

Customer Value

The first principal of LEAN is to determine who the customer is and what they value. Effectively anything that the customer is not prepared to pay for, ie does not add value, is considered waste. Unfortunately some tasks which are considered waste are also necessary as it is currently the best way we know how, an example of this is travel time between orchards.

Who is our Customer and what do they value?

Our customer is ultimately the consumer who purchases the product in the export market. Zespri provides specifications and incentives based on what the customer wants. These include fruit size, taste, appearance, pest free etc. Orchard practices and environmental conditions will determine your ability to deliver optimum value in the eyes of the consumer. To achieve a lowest cost product and optimise orchard profitability we need to refine how to maximise orchard productivity (Class 1 trays/ha, optimum size and taste), and remove excess waste from our processes.

Types of Waste

To help identify waste in a process, the following eight categories can be considered. Some examples of how these apply to an orchard have been given below.

1. Defects – may result in lost opportunity or rework

- Incorrect pruning
- Growing reject fruit
- Removing export fruit at thinning
- Physical damage caused during picking

2. Waiting – the time people spend waiting for something to happen

- For pickers – may result in sub-optimal picking time
- For contractors/pickers/bins/trucks

3. Motion – walking or multiple hand movements

- Distance pickers walk to and from bins

4. Inventory – product held in storage waiting to be used, ties up cash as well as at risk of deteriorating

- Equipment spares
- Volume of sprays/consumables held onsite

5. Over processing – doing more than the customer wants

- Optimise number of class 2 defects in a tray, any more than that and extra work is required

6. Transportation – time and resource spent moving product unnecessarily

- Number of bin movements required to get it on a truck

7. Overproduction – producing more than what the customer wants

- Producing optimum fruit size – customer does not want undersize

8. Lost human creativity – lost opportunity of not sharing or implementing an idea which would increase customer value or reduce worker frustrations

The Grower Services/EKO team encourages all Growers to take a look at their orchard operations and identify opportunities for reducing waste and optimising returns. As usual your Grower Services Representative is available to discuss LEAN practices and philosophies with you at any stage.

This **Growing Excellence** article is the first in a series of articles we will be putting out each month to help get you thinking about how you can apply LEAN principles on your orchard.



Orchard Signage

With Psa, orchard signage has become increasingly important and below is an example of a notice board that truly impressed the external Assure Quality inspectors recently. As a minimum please ensure you have the Psa sign and the orange caution spray sign visible at the entrance of your property.



EastPack Communication to Growers

EastPack uses email for its first line of communication to send out Grower meeting notices, invites, etc. If you don't have email then we will either fax or post these to you. If you do have an email address but aren't receiving anything by email please contact the people below for the different sites.

Te Puke Lynda | 07-573 9309

Edgecumbe Kirsty | 07-304 8226

Opotiki Adele | 07-315 5226

We will also be using the E-text form of communication for reminders and quick notices. Currently we have all known mobile numbers set up on E-text lists and we used these lists on Friday 2 September to send out an E-Text test text. If you did not receive a test text from us on that date can you please contact Lynda at Te Puke on 07-573 9309 or email her on lynda.farmer@eastpack.co.nz with details of your correct or new mobile number.



Mango and kiwifruit chutney

Two fabulous fruits combine in this very South Pacific flavoured chutney that is best left to mature for at least a month before eating. It will keep for a year or more in the fridge – if it lasts that long.

Ready in 1 hour 50 mins | Serves 2

Ingredients

1 tsp cumin seeds	2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 tsp coriander seeds	
6 cardamom pods	5cm piece of fresh ginger, peeled and finely grated
700g mangoes, peeled and cut into small chunks	100g sultanas
700g kiwifruit, peeled and cut into small chunks	200g soft brown sugar
	300ml cider vinegar
1 onion, finely chopped	

Directions

Prep: 20 mins | Cook: 1 hour 30 mins

1. Sterilise and warm two 500g jars.
2. Dry cook the cumin, coriander and cardamom in a large saucepan over a medium heat for about a minute.
3. Add the rest of the ingredients to the pot and stir over a low heat till the sugar is dissolved.
4. Bring to the boil then reduce heat and simmer for at least an hour until the chutney thickens.
5. Spoon into the jars and store in a cupboard for 1-2 months before eating.

MATCH SCHEDULE

POOL A

New Zealand France Tonga Canada Japan	
Fri September 9, 20.30	Auckland, Eden Park
New Zealand v Tonga	
Sat September 10, 18.00	Auckland, North Harbour
France v Japan	
Wed September 14, 17.00	Whangarei
Tonga v Canada	
Fri September 16, 20.00	Hamilton
New Zealand v Japan	
Sun September 18, 20.30	Napier
France v Canada	
Wed September 21, 19.30	Whangarei
Tonga v Japan	
Sat September 24, 20.30	Auckland, Eden Park
New Zealand v France	
Tues September 27, 17.00	Napier
Canada v Japan	
Sat October 1, 18.00	Wellington
France v Tonga	
Sun October 2, 15.30	Wellington
New Zealand v Canada	

POOL B

Argentina England Scotland Georgia Romania	
Sat September 10, 13.00	Invercargill
Scotland v Romania	
Sat September 10, 20.30	Dunedin
Argentina v England	
Wed September 14, 19.30	Invercargill
Scotland v Georgia	
Sat September 17, 15.30	Invercargill
Argentina v Romania	
Sun September 18, 18.00	Dunedin
England v Georgia	
Sat September 24, 18.00	Dunedin
England v Romania	
Sun September 25, 20.30	Wellington
Argentina v Scotland	
Wed September 28, 19.30	Palmerston North
Georgia v Romania	
Sat October 1, 20.30	Auckland, Eden Park
England v Scotland	
Sun October 2, 13.00	Palmerston North
Argentina v Georgia	

POOL C

Australia Ireland Italy Russia USA	
Sun September 11, 15.30	Auckland, North Harbour
Australia v Italy	
Sun September 11, 18.00	New Plymouth
Ireland v USA	
Thurs September 15, 19.30	New Plymouth
Russia v USA	
Sat September 17, 20.30	Auckland, Eden Park
Australia v Ireland	
Tues September 20, 19.30	Nelson
Italy v Russia	
Fri September 23, 20.30	Wellington
Australia v USA	
Sun September 25, 18.00	Rotorua
Ireland v Russia	
Tues September 27, 19.30	Nelson
Italy v USA	
Sat October 1, 15.30	Nelson
Australia v Russia	
Sun October 2, 20.30	Dunedin
Ireland v Italy	

POOL D

South Africa Wales Fiji Samoa Namibia	
Sat September 10, 15.30	Rotorua
Fiji v Namibia	
Sun September 11, 20.30	Wellington
South Africa v Wales	
Wed September 14, 19.30	Rotorua
Samoa v Namibia	
Sat September 17, 18.00	Wellington
South Africa v Fiji	
Sun September 18, 15.30	Hamilton
Wales v Samoa	
Thurs September 22, 20.00	Auckland, North Harbour
South Africa v Namibia	
Sun September 25, 15.30	Auckland, Eden Park
Fiji v Samoa	
Mon September 26, 19.30	New Plymouth
Wales v Namibia	
Fri September 30, 20.30	Auckland, North Harbour
South Africa v Samoa	
Sun October 2, 18.00	Hamilton
Wales v Fiji	

Quarter-final

Sat October 8, 18.00	Wellington
QF1: Winner Pool C v RU Pool D	
Sat October 8, 20.30	Eden Park
QF2: Winner Pool B v RU Pool A	
Sun October 9, 18.00	Wellington
QF3: Winner Pool D v RU Pool C	
Sun October 9, 20.30	Eden Park
QF4: Winner Pool A v RU Pool B	

Semi-final

Sat October 15, 21.00	Auckland, Eden Park
SF1: Winner QF1 v Winner QF2	
Sun October 16, 21.00	Auckland, Eden Park
SF2: Winner QF3 v Winner QF4	

Bronze Final

Fri October 21, 20.30	Auckland, Eden Park
Runner-up SF1 v Runner-up SF2	

Final

Sun October 23, 21.00	Auckland, Eden Park
Winner SF1 v Winner SF2	

Please note all match times are in New Zealand time.

Classified

For Sale

Casuarinas

1000 Casuarinas in PB5 1 metre
\$3.50 ea (+GST)

1000 Cryptomerias in PB5
\$3.50 ea (+GST)

Frost Lights

Three for \$50.00

Phone Hugh Stuckey on
027-223 5007

Two pneumatic pruning hand pieces

\$250.00

Phone Alan on 027-485 9910

Grass Master Mulcher \$1500.00

Buckton Mower

3.7m wide \$1200.00

2m Mower \$500.00

500 litre Diesel Tank \$250.00

Contact Noel on 07-573 6464

Irrigation Laterals

Complete with Tornado Ray Jets

2 x 55 litres/hr

Per 5m bay 19mm, 16mm 13mm

Call Geoff Harcourt on 027-498 0672

Heat Dragon

Manufactured by Splash Equipment,
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Excellent condition. \$10,500 +gst ono

Phone Chris Friis on
06-844 2905 evenings or 027-444 3091

Wanted to Swap

1 ha G9 licence for G3 licence

Phone Ken on 027-490 3446

Wanted to Buy

Air Share Pollinator

6-8 gun, tractor-mounted
Must be a sound machine

Phone Steve Fox on
07-304 6000 or 027-304 6001

G3 Licence

Contact Kevin Massey
027-285 4956

Trade Services

Rabs Picking Team

Not the quickest – but well supervised
and careful operators.

Experienced and local Edgecumbe crew.

All machinery and equipment steam-
cleaned and sanitised between orchards.

Competitive and optional contracts.

Contact Steve Rabbits on 027-272 8208

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- Irrigation systems for orchard or farm
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- New systems or reinstate old systems

Phone Roger Johnson on
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