



# Wiki 1 – Whiringa-ā-nuku / October 23

## Kaupapa: Te Parihi me te Kaikohi Tāke

**Mihimihi /  
Introduction**  
10 mins

Mihi – Kia ora everybody, mihi to new tamariki  
Icebreaker ideas

**Pānui /  
Reading**  
5min

Ruka 18: 9-14

Luke 18: 9-14

**Rārangi o te rā**

“Ki te whakanui hoki tētahi i a ia, ka whakaititia; ki te whakaiti tētahi i a ia, ka whakanuia.”  
*Ruka 18: 14*

“For all those who exalt themselves will be humbled, and those who humble themselves will be exalted.”  
*Luke 18: 14*

**Kupu o te rā**

**Whakanuia**

**Exalt, commemorate, lift up**

**Activity**  
20mins

- Whakanuia i ētahi atu
- Whakarite te wā kai

**Waiata**

**Conclusion  
Evaluation**  
5mins

What did we learn? Positives, negatives, suggestions for next week?  
Feedback from tamariki/whanau

### Resources needed:

Bible

Scissors

Items to make cup of tea and snacks

Pens/ pencils

Cut-outs from the activity





## Pānui:

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### Ruka 18: 9-14

Ka timata te panui kei te pukapuka o Ruka, te 18 o ngā upoko, ki te whiti 9

<sup>9</sup> Na, ka kōrero anō ia i tēnei kupu whakarite ki ētahi, i whakamanawa nei ki a rātou anō he tika, i whakakorekore ki ērā atu katoa, <sup>10</sup> “Tokorua ngā tāngata i haere ki te temepara ki te īnoi; he Parihi tētahi, ko tētahi he pupirikana. <sup>11</sup> Tū ana te Parihi ko ia anake, ko tāna karakia tēnei, ‘E te Atua, ka whakawhetai ahau ki a koe, nō te mea kāhore ahau e rite ki ērā atu tāngata, ki te hunga hao taonga, kino, pūremu, mōku hoki tē rite ki tēnei pupirikana. <sup>12</sup> Takirua āku nohoanga pukutanga i te wiki, e hoatu ana e ahau te wāhi whakatekau o āku mea katoa.’

<sup>13</sup> Ko te pupirikana ia i tū mai i tawhiti, kīhai i mea kia anga ake ōna kanohi ki te rangi, heoi, pātuki ana ki tōna uma, ka mea, ‘E te Atua, tohungia ahau, te tangata hara.’ <sup>14</sup> Ko tāku kupu tēnei ki a koutou, nui atu te tika o tēnei i tō tērā i te hokinga ki tōna whare; ki te whakanui hoki tētahi i a ia, ka whakaititia; ki te whakaiti tētahi i a ia, ka whakanuia.

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### Luke 18: 9-14

Today’s reading comes from the book of Luke, chapter 18, beginning at verse 9

<sup>9</sup> To some who were confident of their own righteousness and looked down on everyone else, Jesus told this parable: <sup>10</sup> “Two men went up to the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. <sup>11</sup> The Pharisee stood by himself and prayed: ‘God, I thank you that I am not like other people—robbers, evildoers, adulterers—or even like this tax collector. <sup>12</sup> I fast twice a week and give a tenth of all I get.’

<sup>13</sup> “But the tax collector stood at a distance. He would not even look up to heaven, but beat his breast and said, ‘God, have mercy on me, a sinner.’

<sup>14</sup> “I tell you that this man, rather than the other, went home justified before God. For all those who exalt themselves will be humbled, and those who humble themselves will be exalted.”

(From NIV)

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## Reflection notes:

Welcome back to another term! This is a good Kaupapa to start the term on and to set the scene – mā wai koe e whakanui? Ko koe? Ko te Atua rānei?

We have some common phrases in Te Ao Māori:

Kāore te kumara e korero i tōna reka

Waiho mā te tangata e mihi

It is ingrained in us that we don't need to proclaim our own awesomeness; that someone else will see it and do something about it. But what, and how, do we understand that? Do we realise that this means that God knows how wonderful we are? Because God knows our innermost selves; what we show others and what we don't show. And still loves us for it.

And it doesn't stop with God. We don't need to proclaim to our whānau and friends our awesomeness either. They see it every day. They see our struggles and our wins. They see how we deal with things and they encourage us to carry on. When we realise these things, we realise that we don't need to be like the Pharisee and 'talk ourselves up'. In saying that, this is based on the view that we see each other's strengths and weaknesses. So when you see someone doing well, or something good in someone else, then go on and say it, recognise it. Because that is how we build each other up.

Social media can make us a victim of needing to present ourselves in a certain way and this might be a good korero to have with the tamariki. What do we see on the Youtube videos that we watch? What do we see on the facebook/Instagram/twitter/etc posts? Seeing too much of people presenting their best selves can lead us to think that this is their only self. But there is often someone behind that camera who still says to God 'have mercy on me'. Why do we not show this part of ourselves? Why is this not news-worthy? Humility is a challenging thing for everybody but is still necessary to see the worth in others.





## Pātai mō ngā tamariki

Do you think it's a nice thing to be hated on because of your job?

The tax collector often ends up being the example of someone who is not liked in Jesus' stories. What kind of person do you think would be used as the 'not liked' person in our world today?

- The homeless person?
- The bully?
- Other ideas from tamariki?

We don't really need to look down on people because of their jobs aye? Everyone has bills to pay, and every job needs to be done by someone. Toilets need to be cleaned by someone!

The pharisee told God about all the wonderful things that he had done, but the tax collector was saying "I'm sorry, I don't always get it right". Which of these 2 people would you like to be?

God can see beyond your words and can see your heart. God knows when you are trying your best and loves you for everything that you do. Instead of talking yourself up, today we are going to think about lifting others up.

\*Ask tamariki to bring a soft toy or toy that they like for next week's activity.





*This week we have two activities which can be done alongside each other as tamariki gain or lose interest.*

## Activity 1

### Whakanuia i ētahi atu

Cut out the shape that has been provided on the next page, 6. On each shape write the name of someone in your whānau, a friend, someone from kura, someone in Church

Below each name, write the following:

**“I think you are cool because...”**

**“Kei runga noa atu koe nā te mea...”**

If you feel bold enough, give these shapes to the person named. It is nice to recognise the gifts in others just like God does; and we can verbalise this.

## Activity 2

### Humbling ourselves to serve others

Set up and make the cup of tea for the whanau and then serve them when it comes.

While making the snacks for kai time, it might be good to talk about the following things with tamariki (don't assume all tamariki know these things):

- When serving pakeke you ask them what they would like; a drink or something to eat, then you go and make the drink/kai and you bring it back to them
- When they are finished eating, you clear their plate away
- Serving means doing the dishes (without complaining!)
- Serving means finding a kaumātua a chair and helping them to get to it if they need it.
- Serving might mean watching someone's tamaiti while their parent has something to eat or drink
- What other ideas might mean serving others during kai times?

Snack ideas for tamariki to help make:

- Scones
- Sandwiches
- Slices / cakes
- Pancakes
- Paraoa
- Soup
- Serving up biscuits on a plate
- Sometimes other people might have brought kai and your job is just to prepare it and put it on the plate





## Shape for Activity 1

