



## Wiki 5 – Whiringa-ā-rangi / November 20

### Kaupapa: Ka rīpekātia a Īhu

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#### Mihimihi / Introduction 10 mins

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

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#### Pānui / Reading 5min

Ruka 23: 33-43

Luke 23: 33-43

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#### Rārangi o te rā

“He pono tāku e mea nei ki a koe, ‘Truly I tell you, today you will be with  
ko āiane ki koe noho ai ki ahau ki me in Paradise.’  
Pararaiha.” *Luke 23: 43*  
*Ruka 23: 43*

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#### Kupu o te rā

**Pararaiha**

**Paradise**

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#### Activity 20mins

- Mahi auaha

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#### Waiata

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#### Conclusion Evaluation 5mins

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

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#### Resources needed:

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Bible

Props for mahi auaha

Īnoi printed out if you want to use it

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## Pānui:

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### Ruka 23: 33-43

Ka timata te panui kei te pukapuka o Ruka, te 23 o ngā upoko, ki te whiti 33

<sup>33</sup> Ā, ka tae rātou ki te wāhi e kiia nei ko te Angaanga, ka rīpekatia ia ki reira, me aua kaimahi kino, kotahi ki matau, kotahi ki mauī. <sup>34</sup> Nā, ka mea a Īhu, “E Pā, houhia te rongō ki a rātou: kāhore hoki rātou e mōhio ki tā rātou e mea nei.” Ā, wehewehea ana ōna kākahu e rātou he mea maka ki te rota.

<sup>35</sup> Me te tū anō te iwi mātakitaki ai. Ko ngā rangatira hoki ka tāwai ki a ia, ka mea, “Ko ērā atu i whakaorangia e ia, māna anō ia e whakaora, ki te mea ia ko te Karaiti a te Atua, ko tāna i whiriwhiri ai!”

<sup>36</sup> Ko ngā hōia ētahi i taunu ki a ia, ka haere mai me te kawē mai he winika ki a ia. <sup>37</sup> Ka mea, “Ki te mea ko koe te Kīngi o ngā Hūrai, whakaora i a koe.”

<sup>38</sup> Ā, tērā te mea i tuhituhia ki runga ake i a ia, ‘KO TE KĪNGI TĒNEI O NGĀ HŪRAI.’

<sup>39</sup> Nā, ko tētahi o ngā kaimahi kino i whakairia rā i kohukohu ki a ia, i mea, “Ki te mea ko te Karaiti koe, whakaorangia koe, māua hoki.”

<sup>40</sup> Nā, ka whakahoki tētahi, ka riri ki a ia, ka mea, “E kore rānei koe e wehi ki te Atua, kei tēnei mate tahi nei hoki koe? <sup>41</sup> Ka tika rāia tō tāua; ka whiwhi hoki tāua ki ngā mea e tika ana mō ā tāua hanga; ko tēnei ia kāhore āna mahi hē.”

<sup>42</sup> Nā, ko tāna meatanga ki a Īhu, “E te Ariki, kia mahara koe ki ahau ina haere mai koe i runga i tōu rangatiratanga.”

<sup>43</sup> Anō rā ko Īhu ki a ia, “He pono tāku e mea nei ki a koe, ko āiane koe noho ai ki ahau ki Pararaiha.”

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## Pānui/ Readings cont'd:

### Luke 23: 33-43

Today's reading comes from the book of Luke, chapter 23, beginning at verse 33

<sup>33</sup> When they came to the place that is called The Skull, they crucified Jesus there with the criminals, one on his right and one on his left. <sup>34</sup> Then Jesus said, 'Father, forgive them; for they do not know what they are doing.' And they cast lots to divide his clothing. <sup>35</sup> And the people stood by, watching; but the leaders scoffed at him, saying, 'He saved others; let him save himself if he is the Messiah of God, his chosen one!' <sup>36</sup> The soldiers also mocked him, coming up and offering him sour wine, <sup>37</sup> and saying, 'If you are the King of the Jews, save yourself!' <sup>38</sup> There was also an inscription over him, 'This is the King of the Jews.'

<sup>39</sup> One of the criminals who were hanged there kept blaspheming him and saying, 'Are you not the Messiah? Save yourself and us!' <sup>40</sup> But the other rebuked him, saying, 'Do you not fear God, since you are under the same sentence of condemnation? <sup>41</sup> And we indeed have been condemned justly, for we are getting what we deserve for our deeds, but this man has done nothing wrong.' <sup>42</sup> Then he said, 'Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom.' <sup>43</sup> He replied, 'Truly I tell you, today you will be with me in Paradise.'

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## Reflection notes provided by:

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This story is a bit out of place; shouldn't it be used back in Easter because that's when Jesus died? Why is it used here?

Someone you know may have been teased or bullied for being true to themselves. Bullies often attack others who they think show them up, or, just to feel powerful. And often the other kids stand around and watch, unwilling to intervene in case the bully turns on them – or maybe, just maybe they are enjoying the show.

The Roman soldiers were a bit like that. Perhaps if you think about bullies who take other kid's lunches and then give it to someone they would like to be their friend – like bribery really. What about when someone writes unkind things on social media or in the dust on a car? – isn't that a bit like the sign which said "King of the Jews"

Jesus was bigger than all of them – he forgave them.

One of the thieves, even as he also hung on a cross next to Jesus, mocked him and sneered that he should have been able to save himself. The other thief has realised that the man next to him (Jesus) is indeed a good man. And even in this hour of facing certain death, Jesus showed forgiveness and said he would be there to welcome him into paradise.

So the story is not just an Easter story it is an everyday story in which we can all recognise ourselves.





## Pātai mō ngā tamariki

We are talking about some big issues this term. So far we've talked about:

- Being strong when you need to be
- Finding your place with God in heaven
- Humbling yourself for others and God
- Being able to change your approach like Jesus to find the lost

These are all tricky things for us to be learning, especially at this time of the year.

And now we have a reading about bullies and forgiveness!

Have you ever had bully moments? When you watched someone picking on someone and not known what to do?

Or maybe you were the one being bullied?

Or maybe you were the bully?

How does it feel to be bullied? (stink, angry, upset)

And it's not always easy, even when you've told the teacher.

Do you think it is hard to forgive a bully too?

Jesus didn't hold on to his anger towards the soldiers. Instead he stayed focused on the good. He instead moved his attention to the man who said "Jesus, you don't deserve to be here, but I probably do. I'm sorry for what I have done. Can you forgive me?"

Let's put our attention towards those people. And show that even in the hardest times, we can still forgive others.

[Īnoi mō te manawaroa](#) – click here.

We have provided the Īnoi on the last page, page 7. You can also download and print other Īnoi directly from our website- <https://teaka.org.nz/resources/inoi/>





## Activity 1

### Mahi auaha

Make a play/your own story about what is going on in this reading.





## Īnoi mo te manawaroa

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E Ihowā,

Kua heke iho taku wairua kia whakakaha i a  
au anō i ngā mea uaua noa hei mahi māku.

Whakakahangia, whakamānawatia,  
whakaarahia mai kia pakari ake e au.

Haere whakamua i ahau hei tokotoko i āku  
takahanga,

Hei rama hoki ki ōku waewae.

Ko koe taku māramatanga i te pōuriuri,  
Kei tōku taha koe hei poutokomanawa mōku.

Tēnei rā ahau te inoi atu nei,

Āmine

