



Wiki 4 – Here-turi-koka / August 13

Kaupapa: Ka hikoi a Īhu i runga i te wai

**Mihimihi /
Introduction**
10 mins

Kia ora everybody, mihi to tamariki
Icebreaker

**Pānui /
Reading**
5min

Matiu 14: 22-33

Matthew 14: 22-33

Rārangi o te rā

Nā, kua hohoro te kōrero a Īhu ki a rātou, te mea, “Kia manawanui, ko ahau tenei; aua e wehi.”

But immediately Jesus spoke to them and said, “Take heart, it is I; do not be afraid.”

Matiu 14: 27

Matthew 14: 27

Kupu o te rā

Manawanui

Be brave, take heart

Activity
20mins

- Kia manawanui tō waka

Waiata

Conclusion
Evaluation
5mins

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

Resources needed:

Bible
Paper and pen if doing the drawing activity





Pānui / readings:

Matiu 14: 22-33

Ka timata te panui kei te pukapuka o Matiu, te 14 o ngā upoko, ki te whiti 22

²² Nā, akiaki tonu a Īhu i āna ākonga kia eke ki te kaipuke, kia whakawhiti i mua i a ia ki tāwāhi, i a ia e tuku ana i ngā mano kia haere. ²³ Ā, ka oti te mano te tuku, ka kake ia ki runga ki te maunga ki te wāhi motu kē ki te īnoi; nā, kua ahiahi, ā, ko ia anake i reira. ²⁴ Nā, tērā te kaipuke te ākina rā e te ngaru i waenga moana; i hē hoki te hau.

²⁵ Ā, i te whā o ngā mataaratanga o te pō ka haere a Īhu ki a rātou, i haere māori i runga i te moana. ²⁶ Ā, i te kitenga o ngā ākonga i a ia e haere ana i runga i te moana, ka ihiihi, ka mea, “He wairua!” Ka auē i te wehi. ²⁷ Nā, kua hohoro te kōrero a Īhu ki a rātou, te mea, “Kia manawanui, ko ahau tenei; aua e wehi.”

²⁸ Nā, ka whakahoki a Pita ki a ia, ka mea, “E te Ariki, ki te mea ko koe tēnā, kīia mai ahau kia haere atu ki a koe i runga i te wai.”

²⁹ Nā ka mea ia, “Haere mai.”

Ā, ka marere atu a Pita i te kaipuke, ka haere i runga i te wai, kia tae ai ki a Īhu. ³⁰ Otirā, ka kite ia i te hau e kaha ana, ka wehi; ā, ka tīmata te totohu, ka karanga ake, ka mea, “Ahau, e te Ariki, whakaorangia.”

³¹ Hohoro tonu te totoro o te ringa o Īhu, ka hopu i a ia, ka mea ki a ia, “E te tangata whakapono iti, he aha koe i ngakau rua ai?”

³² Anō ka eke rāua ki te kaipuke, mutu pū te hau. ³³ Nā, ka haere mai te hunga i runga i te kaipuke, ka koropiko ki a ia, ka mea, “He pono ko te Tama koe a te Atua.”

Matthew 14: 22-33

Today's reading comes from the book of Matthew, chapter 14, beginning at verse 22

²² Immediately he made the disciples get into the boat and go on ahead to the other side, while he dismissed the crowds. ²³ And after he had dismissed the crowds, he went up the mountain by himself to pray. When evening came, he was there alone, ²⁴ but by this time the boat, battered by the waves, was far from the land, for the wind was against them. ²⁵ And early in the morning he came walking towards them on the lake. ²⁶ But when the disciples saw him walking on the lake, they were terrified, saying, ‘It is a ghost!’ And they cried out in fear. ²⁷ But immediately Jesus spoke to them and said, ‘Take heart, it is I; do not be afraid.’

²⁸ Peter answered him, ‘Lord, if it is you, command me to come to you on the water.’ ²⁹ He said, ‘Come.’ So Peter got out of the boat, started walking on the water, and came towards Jesus. ³⁰ But when he noticed the strong wind, he became frightened, and beginning to sink, he cried out, ‘Lord, save me!’ ³¹ Jesus immediately reached out his hand and caught him, saying to him, ‘You of little faith, why did you doubt?’ ³² When they got into the boat, the wind ceased. ³³ And those in the boat worshipped him, saying, ‘Truly you are the Son of God.’





Reflection notes:

This is a good story to show even Peter's humanity. Even when the Lord reached out his hand and said, "Come", to Peter, and even when Peter followed him onto the water, when the wind blew stronger and things got tough, Peter got scared and lost faith. This caused him to start sinking. And it tells us a couple of things:

- Jesus was there with Peter when he was on the boat, when he was walking on water, when he was sinking, and when he was being saved. At no point in this story does Jesus leave Peter
- Peter challenged Jesus to help him walk on water. Peter got scared and doubted. Even when there was no evidence to the contrary, Peter freaked out.

We humans are entirely capable of this senseless fear and doubting even when all the evidence proves otherwise. We can struggle to trust people, even when the evidence says that we can. And we can see it in our little one's eyes trying to cross a bridge at the playground or walk along a plank that's new. We as adults know that they can do it, but they doubt themselves.

In these times, in these moments, the best we can do is be like Jesus. We need to be there, holding their hand, being forever present whether they are walking on water with confidence, or sinking with fear.

And even when Jesus tells Peter, "Why did you doubt?" We can see this as not a message of doubting Jesus but doubting themselves. So, we don't need not scold them for having that doubt in themselves, but rather continue to praise and strengthen that confidence, "see, I knew you'd be fine" 😊





Pātai mō ngā tamariki:

Ask tamariki – Are there times when you feel unsure about what is happening? What makes you feel unsure?

Let tamariki talk about their anxieties/worries that they get sometimes.

Talk about what they do to help relieve their stresses. Talk as a group about ways to help them with feeling unsure.

We talked in term 2 about when we have trouble believing that we can do things. Sometimes that confidence can come from others when they say to us, “kei te pai Bub, you’ve got this”
Or a coach who puts you in a position you don’t normally play, and they say “You’ve got this”.

When your boat gets rocked and the winds of self-doubt kick in, remember, you’ve got this.
Jesus is always there.
Whānau are always there.
They will always hold on to you and pick you back up as you navigate this world.

Īnoi together





Activity - Whakarite he kai tohatoha

Trust games

In order to strengthen this trust in oneself and in others, a few trust activities have been provided below. You might have some other games that you would like to add too. Just remember your time limit.

Maybe before starting, have a talk about how trust is an important thing. It gives us confidence to talk to others, and that others will respect our feelings. To do these activities requires each of us to trust each other, so please respect this and support your friends.

Trust Fall

In pairs, one person stands with their back to the other. The first person makes their body stiff and lets their friend know that they are going to fall back. The back person catches them.

- This activity teaches us to rely on others.

Trust Circle

The group makes a tight circle, and one person stands in the middle. Similar to the Trust Fall, this middle person stiffens, but they fall towards any member of the circle. The people in the circle must catch the middle person and push them back upright.

- This is a great comparison to Peter on the water and how he rocked when the winds blew. Jesus and others can help us back up.

Tuhingarua

In pairs, hand out paper and pen. One person draws a picture and hides it from the other. When they are finished, they must describe their picture to their friend, but can't tell them what it is. The second person then draws the picture as it is described to them.

- This is a great activity in listening and responding to each other.

Jenga Maker

There is a new Jenga game that you can get called Jenga Maker. If you have it, you can play the game with the kids.

- This game is about listening and responding to each other, but also because it is a race, it's also about talking in a way that the other understands quickly.

