



Wiki 9 – Mahuru / September 17

Kaupapa: Te pononga murukore

Mihimihi / Introduction 10 mins

Kia ora everybody, mihi to tamariki
Icebreaker

Pānui / Reading 5min

Matiu 18: 21-35

Matthew 18: 21-35

Rārangi o te rā

Kātahi ka haere a Pita ki a ia, ka
mea, “E te Ariki, kia hia ngā haranga
o tōku teina ki ahau, me tāku
whakarere noa iho i tōna hara? Kia
whitu?”

Then Peter came and said to him,
‘Lord, if another member of the
church sins against me, how often
should I forgive? As many as seven
times?’

Matiu 18: 21

Matthew 18: 21

Kupu o te rā

Whakarērea noatia

**Forgive, Take away the sin to be
normal again**

Activity 20mins

- Murua ngā hara
-

Waiata

- [Te Inoi o te Ariki](#)
-

Conclusion Evaluation 5mins

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

Resources needed:

Bible
Backpack
Weight/ rocks





Pānui / readings:

Matiu 18: 21-35

Ka timata te panui kei te pukapuka o Matiu, te 18 o ngā upoko, ki te whiti 21

²¹ Kātahi ka haere a Pita ki a ia, ka mea, “E te Ariki, kia hia ngā haranga o tōku teina ki ahau, me tāku whakarere noa iho i tōna hara? Kia whitu?” ²² Ka mea a Īhu ki a ia, “E kore ahau e mea ki a koe, Kia whitu, engari, kia whitu tekau whitu.

²³ “Koia, ka rite ai te rangatiratanga o te rangi ki tētahi kīngi, i mea kia kōrerotia ki a ia āna moni e āna pononga. ²⁴ Ā, ka timata ia te ui, ka kawea ki a ia he tangata, tekau mano ngā taranata i a ia. ²⁵ Ā, te whai rawa ia hei utu, ka mea tōna ariki kia hokona ia, tāna wahine me āna tamariki, me āna taonga katoa, hei whakautu.

²⁶ Nā, ka tāpapa iho taua pononga, ka koropiko ki a ia, ka mea, ‘E te Ariki, kia āta hanga ki ahau, ā, ka utua katoatia e ahau ki a koe.’ ²⁷ Nā, ka oho i te aroha te ariki o taua pononga, tuku ana i a ia, ā, whakarērea noatia iho e ia āna moni tārewa.

²⁸ Heoi, te putanga o taua pononga ki waho, ka kite i tētahi o ōna hoa pononga, kotahi rau āna pene i a ia; nā, hopukia ana e ia, nōtia iho te kakī, me te kī anō, ‘Utua tāku nama.’ ²⁹ Heoi tāpapa ana tōna hoa pononga ki ōna waewae, ka inoi ki a ia, ka mea, ‘Kia āta hanga ki ahau, ā, ka utua katoatia e ahau ki a koe.’ ³⁰ Ā, kīhai ia i pai; heoi haere ana, maka ana i a ia ki te whare herehere, kia utua katoatia rā anō te nama.

³¹ Heoi, nō te kitenga o ōna hoa pononga i taua meatanga, nui atu tō rātou pōuri, ā, haere ana, whakaaturia ana ki tō rātou ariki ngā mea katoa i meatia. ³² Kātahi, ka karanga tōna ariki i a ia, ka mea ki a ia, ‘Pononga kino, i whakarērea noatia e ahau taua moni tārewa katoa i a koe, nāu hoki i inoi ki ahau. ³³ Ehara oti i te tika kia tohungia e koe tōu hoa pononga, me ahau hoki i tohu i a koe?’ ³⁴ Nā, ka riri tōna ariki, ā, tukua ana ia ki ngā kaiwhakamamae, kia utua katoatia rā anō tāna nama. ³⁵ Tērā anō e pērā tōku Matua i te rangi ki a koutou, ki te kore e whakarērea noatia i roto i ō koutou ngākau ngā hē o te teina o tēnei, o tēnei, o koutou”.





Matthew 18: 21-35

Today's reading comes from the book of Matthew, chapter 18, beginning at verse 21

²¹ Then Peter came and said to him, 'Lord, if another member of the church sins against me, how often should I forgive? As many as seven times?' ²² Jesus said to him, 'Not seven times, but, I tell you, seventy-seven times.'

²³ 'For this reason the kingdom of heaven may be compared to a king who wished to settle accounts with his slaves. ²⁴ When he began the reckoning, one who owed him ten thousand talents was brought to him; ²⁵ and, as he could not pay, his lord ordered him to be sold, together with his wife and children and all his possessions, and payment to be made. ²⁶ So the slave fell on his knees before him, saying, "Have patience with me, and I will pay you everything." ²⁷ And out of pity for him, the lord of that slave released him and forgave him the debt. ²⁸ But that same slave, as he went out, came upon one of his fellow-slaves who owed him a hundred denarii; and seizing him by the throat, he said, "Pay what you owe." ²⁹ Then his fellow-slave fell down and pleaded with him, "Have patience with me, and I will pay you." ³⁰ But he refused; then he went and threw him into prison until he should pay the debt. ³¹ When his fellow-slaves saw what had happened, they were greatly distressed, and they went and reported to their lord all that had taken place. ³² Then his lord summoned him and said to him, "You wicked slave! I forgave you all that debt because you pleaded with me. ³³ Should you not have had mercy on your fellow-slave, as I had mercy on you?" ³⁴ And in anger his lord handed him over to be tortured until he should pay his entire debt. ³⁵ So my heavenly Father will also do to every one of you, if you do not forgive your brother or sister^[e] from your heart.'





Reflection notes:

God has forgiven you through the death of Jesus Christ. So, if someone asks you to forgive them, then give it to them. As hard as it is, forgive them if they ask. Ask God to help you with that. But if they take that forgiveness for granted, then leave them to their thing. God will judge them.

Last week we looked at conflict resolution and if someone does something wrong, let them know. If they ask for forgiveness, great. You two have sorted it out. If they don't, you don't need to hold on to that.

This is a concept that is tricky for adults, let alone tamariki! We all hold on to things that we struggle to let go! And for tamariki, for the most part, hara and maungārongo often occurs between siblings and friends. What if a sibling/friend doesn't want to admit being wrong or say sorry? These can become big social issues among friends or in households.

Try and encourage – what do YOU as the child who has been afflicted do?

You can't control someone else's actions. You CAN tell them that you don't like what they did. You can follow the steps from last week. And then you can leave them to God.

Just like Peter taking FOREVER to internally accept that Jesus was the son of God, someone who does you wrong might take FOREVER to accept that they've done wrong too.





Pātai mō ngā tamariki:

Carrying anger towards others can weigh us down.

Ask a tamaiti to come up and put a backpack on (there is nothing in it at this stage). Ask the tamaiti – is it heavy? (No) Well...

- Your friend was not nice to another kid in class – add a weight
- Your friend took some of your lunch without asking – add a weight
- Your sibling hurt you – add a weight
- You fell over in the dirt and your friend laughed – add a weight
- You thought you were going to the shop for lollies but you're not – add a weight
- You found out your friend actually likes anime and not paw patrol – add a weight
- Make up some of your own scenarios that the tamariki would relate to...

Keep adding weights till the tamaiti feels the load. Take the bag off and do the following activity...

Activity – Murua ngā hara

When you play a sport, you have to practice how to play the game over and over before you become skilled at a new trick, or a new tactic of play. In the same way, we need to practice how to respond when people do things that we don't like.

Separate the tamariki into pairs to create a solution to the scenarios above that have weighed the bag down.

(Give them about 5mins to practice and then present to the group)

You can't make others do what you want all the time. And you can't control what others do all the time. But you CAN control what you do, especially when you practice.

Little babies don't have much practice in different ways to respond to people, so we can forgive them if they only know one way to behave. But as we get older, we learn different ways, and we can eventually chose which way to respond.

As the tamariki resolve the scenarios and come up with solutions, remove weights from the bag. At the end, ask the original tamaiti who was wearing it to put it back on. Is it heavy? (No). Resolving things helps us to feel better and lighter.

And if there's something that you can't resolve with the other person, give it to God in prayer. God will help (if there are any more weights in the bag because you couldn't resolve all the conflict issues, take them out and 'give them to God')

