



Wiki 9 – Hakihea / December 10

Kaupapa: Te kauwhautanga o Hoani Kaiiriiri *Te Rātapu tuarua o te haerenga mai*

Mihimihi / Introduction 10 mins

Kia ora everybody, mihi to tamariki

Icebreaker

Pānui / Reading 5min

Maaka 1: 1-8

Matiu 1: 1-8

Rārangi o te rā

“Ko ahau nei, he iriiri tāku i a koutou ki te wai; māna ia koutou e iriiri ki te Wairua Tapu.”

Maaka 1: 8

“I have baptized you with water; but he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit.”

Mark 1: 8

Kupu o te rā

Iriiri

baptise

Activity 20mins

- Ngā taputapu o te iriiri
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Waiata

Conclusion Evaluation 5mins

What did we learn? Positives, negatives, suggestions?

Feedback from tamariki/whanau

Resources needed:

Bible

Print outs of the iriiri items

If you can find the real things





Pānui / readings:

Maaka 1: 1-8

Ka timata te panui kei te pukapuka o Maaka, te 1 o ngā upoko, ki te whiti 1

Ko te timatanga o te rongopai o Ihu Karaiti, o te Tama a te Atua.

² Ko te mea ia i tuhituhia i roto i tā Ihāia poropiti, “Nā, ka tonoa e ahau tāku karere i mua i tōu aroaro, māna e whakapai tōu ara i mua i a koe.

³ He reo nō tētahi i te koraha e karanga ana, ‘Whakapaia te huarahi o te Ariki, whakatikaia ōna ara.’ “

⁴ I haere mai a Hoani, ka iriiri i te koraha, ka kauwhau i te iriiri rīpenetā hei murunga hara. ⁵ Nā, ka haere ki a ia te whenua katoa o Hūria, me ngā tāngata o Hiruhārama, ā, iriiria katoatia ana e ia ki te awa ki Horano, me te whāki anō i ō rātou hara. ⁶ Nā, ko te kākahu o Hoani he huruhuru kāmera, he hiako hoki te whītiki o tōna hope; ko tāna kai he māwhitiwhiti he honi koraha. ⁷ Ā, i kauwhau ia, i mea, “Tēnei te haere mai nei i muri i ahau tētahi he kaha rawa ake i ahau, e kore ahau e tau ki te piko iho wewete ai i te here o ōna hū. ⁸ Ko ahau nei, he iriiri tāku i a koutou ki te wai; māna ia koutou e iriiri ki te Wairua Tapu.”

Mark 1: 1-8

Today’s reading comes from the book of Mark, chapter 1 beginning at verse 1

The beginning of the good news of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

² As it is written in the prophet Isaiah,

‘See, I am sending my messenger ahead of you,
who will prepare your way;

³ the voice of one crying out in the wilderness:
“Prepare the way of the Lord,
make his paths straight”’,

⁴ John the baptizer appeared in the wilderness, proclaiming a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins. ⁵ And people from the whole Judean countryside and all the people of Jerusalem were going out to him, and were baptized by him in the river Jordan, confessing their sins. ⁶ Now John was clothed with camel’s hair, with a leather belt around his waist, and he ate locusts and wild honey. ⁷ He proclaimed, ‘The one who is more powerful than I is coming after me; I am not worthy to stoop down and untie the thong of his sandals. ⁸ I have baptized you with water; but he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit.’





Reflection notes:

Wai. He mea tapu rawa tēnei.

Well, we say this, but for many of us, wai is also known to whakanoa when we leave cemeteries or funerals. It has many purposes.

Wai heals. We use wai for cuts and grazes, to make medicinal concoctions. How many of us have been told at some point to go down to the awa or the moana to heal something?

Wai is the most important resource on earth. Yet we are struggling to keep it clean. Without clean wai we can get very sick. We need wai for our plants. There is no escaping the precious need for wai.

Wai is cleansing. And it was performing this very function for John who was baptising people. During this time of Advent, let us reflect on our own baptism and how we were blessed with wai in the name of God. How this wai led us to be part of a family of God. How it continues to be a life-giving ingredient in communion and how it continues to give us fresh hope for the future.





Pātai mō ngā tamariki:

Who here has been baptised?

Do you remember your baptism

Have you seen someone else get baptised

What happens?

Baptism is a special moment in everyone's life where a person is recognised as being part of the family of Christ. It is the first step in the journey with Christ and often involves Godparents; people who make a commitment to helping you learn about God. This is important because most of the time the person being baptised is a baby, so they don't know how to learn about God yet. The Godparents help them with this until they are old enough to take responsibility for their own spiritual journey. Anybody can be baptised, and anybody can be a part of Christ's whanau.





Activity – Ngā taputapu o te iriiri

Today's reading gives us a great opportunity to share the items that are used in baptism and to help our tamariki feel comfortable with these. If you are not particularly comfortable or sure about the items, ask a minister for guidance in preparation for this session, or ask if one can join you during the session.

Give tamariki the hand-out and ask them whether they can match up the items with their name.

After doing this, talk about each item and what it is for.

- Ipu, oko, font – Most Churches have a special ipu that is only used for baptisms
- Minita, minister – The minita is important to bless the wai. In Te Haahi Mihingare, we believe that only minita can bless wai to become tapu for baptism.
- Wai, Water – This is the key part of the ceremony that is sprinkled on the person.
- Hinu, Chrism Oil – can be used during the baptism as a symbol of strength and healing.
- Kanara, Candle – is often given to the person being baptised to symbolise the light of Christ.
- Tiwhikete, Certificate – can be given to the person being baptised to signify and remember their special day. Many Churches also record who is baptised so that people can go and find out later in life.
- Taonga, Old Testament Bible – often given as a gift to the person who is baptised as recognition for the special occasion.





Honohia nga taputapu

MATCH THE ITEMS



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★ HINU *oil*



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★ MINITA *minister*



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★ TAONGA *gift*



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★ IPU / OKO *font*



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★ TIWHIKETE *certificate*



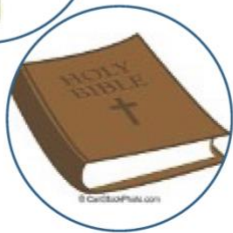
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★ KANARA *candle*



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★ WAI *water*



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★ PAIPERA *old Testament Bible*

