



Wiki 2 – Hui-tanguru / February 19

Kaupapa: Kia ū ai mātou ki te aka pono, ki te aka tika

**Mihimihi /
Introduction**
10 mins

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

**Pānui /
Reading**
5min

Matiu 5: 38-48

Matthew 5: 38-48

Rārangi o te rā

“Nā, ko tāku kupu tēnei ki a koutou: Arohaina ō koutou hoa whawhai, manaakitia te hunga e kanga ana i a koutou, kia pai te mahi ki te hunga e kino ana ki a koutou, me īnoi hoki mō te hunga e whakawhiu ana i a koutou, e whakatoī ana i a koutou”.
Matiu 5: 44

“But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you”.
Matthew 5: 44

Kupu o te rā

Arohaina

Love (active word)

Activity
20mins

- Growing your vine

Waiata

- Aroha is something if you give it away

**Conclusion
Evaluation**
5mins

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

Resources needed:

Bible

Pens / pencils

Activity sheets





Pānui:

Matiu 5: 38-48

Ka timata te panui kei te pukapuka o Matiu, te 5 o ngā upoko, ki te whiti 38

He whakaakoranga moō te utu

³⁸ “Kua rongu koutou i kōrerotia, ‘He kanohi mō te kanohi, he niho mō te niho.’ ³⁹ Nā, ko tāku kupu tēnei ki a koutou: Kua e whakauaua atu ki te kino; erangi, ki te pākia tōu pāpāringa matau e tētahi, whakaangahia atu hoki tērā ki a ia. ⁴⁰ Ā, ki te mea tētahi kia whakawākia koe, ka tangohia tōu koti, tukua atu hoki tōu ngeri ki a ia. ⁴¹ Ā, ki te tonoa koe e tētahi kia haere kotahi te māero, kia rua āu e haere tahi ai me ia. ⁴² Hoatu ki te tangata e tono mea ana i a koe, kua hoki e tahuri kē i te tangata e mea ana ki te taonga tārewa i a koe.”

He aroha ki ngā hoa whawhai

⁴³ “Kua rongu koutou i kōrerotia, ‘Kia aroha ki tōu hoa tata, kia kino hoki ki tōu hoa whawhai.’ ⁴⁴ Nā, ko tāku kupu tēnei ki a koutou: Arohaina ō koutou hoa whawhai, manaakitia te hunga e kanga ana i a koutou, kia pai te mahi ki te hunga e kino ana ki a koutou, me īnoi hoki mō te hunga e whakawhiu ana i a koutou, e whakatoi ana i a koutou; ⁴⁵ kia tupu ai koutou hei tamariki mā tō koutou Matua i te rangi: e mea nei hoki ia i tōna rā kia whiti ki te hunga kino, ki te hunga pai, kia ua hoki te ua ki te hunga tika, ki te hunga he. ⁴⁶ Ki te aroha hoki koutou ki te hunga e aroha ana ki a koutou, he aha te utu e roiro i a koutou? Kāhore ianei ngā pupirikana e pēnā? ⁴⁷ Ā, ki te oha koutou ki ō koutou tēina anake, he aha tā koutou mahi i nui ake i tā ētahi? Kāhore ianei ngā tauwiwi e pēnā hoki? ⁴⁸ Nā kia tika koutou, kia pērā me tō koutou Matua i te rangi e tika ana.”





Pānui/ Readings cont'd:

Matthew 5: 38-48

Today's reading comes from the book of Matthew, chapter 5, beginning at verse 38

Concerning retaliation

³⁸ 'You have heard that it was said, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." ³⁹ But I say to you, Do not resist an evildoer. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn the other also; ⁴⁰ and if anyone wants to sue you and take your coat, give your cloak as well; ⁴¹ and if anyone forces you to go one mile, go also the second mile. ⁴² Give to everyone who begs from you, and do not refuse anyone who wants to borrow from you.

Love your enemies

⁴³ 'You have heard that it was said, "You shall love your neighbour and hate your enemy." ⁴⁴ But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, ⁴⁵ so that you may be children of your Father in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the righteous and on the unrighteous. ⁴⁶ For if you love those who love you, what reward do you have? Do not even the tax-collectors do the same? ⁴⁷ And if you greet only your brothers and sisters, what more are you doing than others? Do not even the Gentiles do the same? ⁴⁸ Be perfect, therefore, as your heavenly Father is perfect.





Reflection notes:

Last week we introduced Jesus as the true vine, and that he has rules that we follow for us to be a branch of his vine. These rules help us to stay on track and know what to do in uncertain times. The better connected the branches are to the vine the stronger they grow and can produce good fruit.

With the tamariki today, you can focus on one or both of these 'aka tika'.

Concerning retaliation / utu:

This is good for tamariki to hear, because it can happen that tamariki might try to 'settle the score' with their siblings, kids at school, cousins, etc. The idea here is that, while it is harder, the option is NOT to fight back. Instead, hold fast to the initial rule; love one another. When you retaliate with love, the outcome can be a wildly interesting one. It can even lead to apologies and making new friends.

Ōu hoa whawhai:

We don't always know what is going on for somebody else. They could be having a bad day, a tough time at home, or someone close to them has passed away. Whatever it is, they just don't feel like being kind at the moment. Sometimes when people are hurting, they hurt others so that others can hurt too. It doesn't always make the original person hurting to feel better though. The reading says that we shouldn't only treat others in the way that we are feeling (i.e. I feel good so I'll be nice today, or I feel stink so I'll be mean today), or how they treat us. We should always whakamana i tētahi atu. We should always focus on being and doing our best

Kia ū ai mātou ki te aka pono, ki te aka tika





Pātai mō ngā tamariki

Kia ū ai mātou ki te aka pono, ki te aka tika

We might not know what is going on for another person, we might not know what they are thinking when they are mean to us, but if they ARE mean, should we be mean back?

Sometimes we are the person who wants to be mean. What could we do if we want to be mean to somebody?

Maybe they are talking too much about something and you know more. Or maybe they just annoy you and you want to say something to embarrass them?

It's not always easy trying to do the right thing, is it?

When has it been hard for you? (take time to listen to tamariki whakaaro)

What did you do when it was hard to do the right thing? (listen to answers)

Praise tamariki for doing the right thing, even when it was hard.

If tamariki answers are a bit awkward, you could say 'well that's one way of approaching it, what is another?' and see if the group can brainstorm some ideas.

If tamariki ask about how they have done something good before and it hasn't worked out, remind tamariki that we are branches on the vine. This connects us with the bigger picture. Sometimes the best intentions don't work out because something is going on somewhere else on the plant, but that doesn't mean we should give up. Just carry on trying to grow your fruit.

Refer back to the picture of the vine that you might have shown the tamariki last week. Talk with tamariki about how our actions have consequences. These consequences can be good (bear good fruit) or not good (dry up our plant/fruit rotting on the branch). The better our actions, the better our fruit will grow.

Everybody, even adults, are always learning how to grow their vine better every day.





Activity 1 - Growing a vine

Notes for leader: The following activity is a little tricky without adult guidance. The idea is to show tamariki how we can be fruitful merely through the decisions that we make in life (i.e. being kind to those who are mean to us still helps us make friends, not being nice often spirals us into a pit of disappointment...) You can also use this activity to remind tamariki about the connection between us, God, whenua, and the Holy Spirit which we talked about last week.

Here is a vine with branches that wants to grow fruit.

1. Think of a challenging situation - i.e. when someone is annoying you. Write this situation down the trunk of your tree.
2. On each branch, write something that you could do in that situation

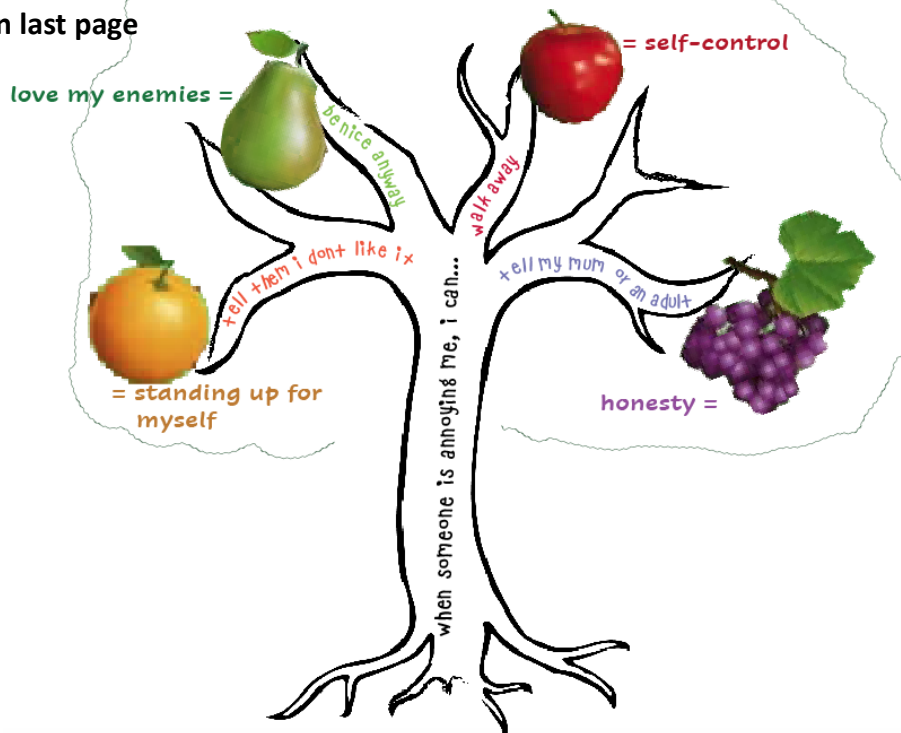
When you do that action, your vine (you) grows fruit. In other words, you start learning good ways to respond to situations. And doing these things makes us feel happier (and sometimes the other person too!)

3. At the end of each branch, draw and write what would grow if you did that action. (i.e. fruit = honesty, fruit = self-control).
4. When you are finished, colour in your vine if you like.

Challenge for the week: Put this picture on your wall and try the ideas out

Extension: You could have cut-outs or stickers of fruit or smiley faces, and every time that you manage to achieve one of the ideas, stick the fruit onto your vine. Tamariki will visually be able to see how their actions bear fruit (have good outcomes)

Print out on last page
Example:





* You can print on an A4 or A3 for a bigger workspace

