



Te Kura

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THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL



Kumara
for tea

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An illustration of a dining room. A red table is set with white plates, a blue pitcher, and a bowl of food. There are orange chairs around the table. A window with green curtains is in the background, and a framed picture hangs on the wall to the left.

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Kumara for tea

It is the school holidays.

All the family are going to Nanny and Papa's house for tea.

“Let's go and help Nanny and Papa cook tea,” said Kiri.

“Ok” said Ra, “We can be there before Mum and Dad.”



Ra and Kiri went to their grandparent's house. Nanny and Papa were out in the garden.

“Kia ora, Nanny. Kia ora, Papa,” said Kiri.

“Can we help you with the tea?” said Ra.

“Yes, thank you,” said Nanny.

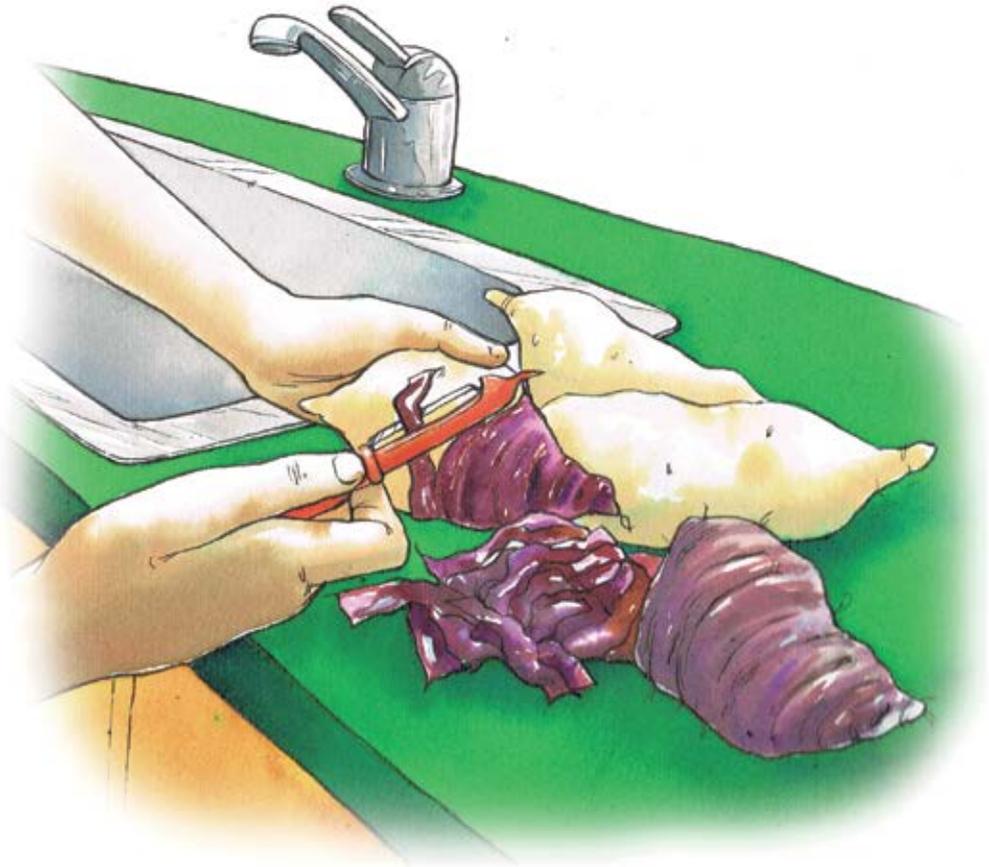
“Come and help us dig out some kumara.”



Kiri and Ra helped their grandparents dig out the kumara.

Papa washed the kumara at the tap. They all went inside.

“Ra, you can peel the kumara,” said Papa.



“You can chop up the kumara,
Kiri,” said Nanny.

“I can smell the meat cooking,”
said Kiri.

“It smells yum,” said Ra.



“Kia ora everyone,” shouted Mum and Dad. “Here we are! Is tea ready?”

“It smells good,” said Dad.

“What’s cooking? Do you need help?” said Mum.



They all sat down at the table.
Papa blessed the kai.



“This is delicious. I like the kumara!” said Mum.

“I like the kumara and the meat,” said Dad.



“Look!
Baby likes everything,”
said Nanny.



Discuss with your student

1. Who had tea at the grandparent's house?
2. How do you know Baby liked eating everything?
3. Why do you think Kiri and Ra wanted to go to their grandparent's house before their Mum and Dad got there?
4. What is your favourite family dinner at home and how do you help?

