

‘O Mama Mānea

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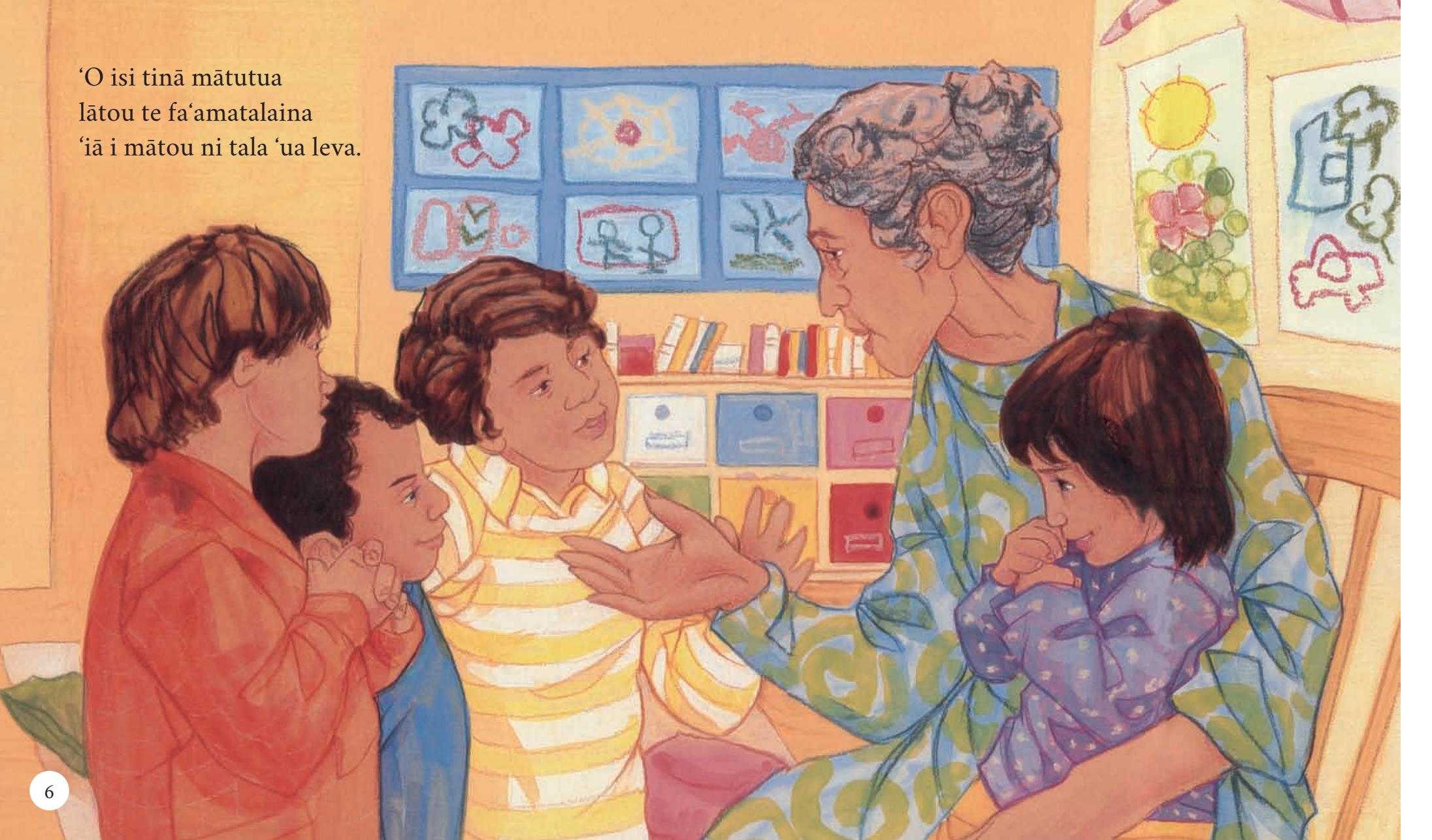


'O tinā mātutua 'uma lava e ō mai
i la mātou ā'oga 'āmata,
lātou te faia ni gāluega fa'apitoa ma i mātou.
'O nisi tinā mātutua lātou te a'oa'oina i mātou,
i le faiga o 'ie so'oso'o mānanaia.
Mātou te tausia fa'apelepele nei 'ie,
'auā, e gaosia ma le alofa.
Mātou te foa'ia fa'ameaalofa fa'apitoa, 'ie nei.

'O nisi tinā mātutua e fesoasoani 'iā i mātou
e totō togālā'au felanulanua'i.
E 'aumai fo'i e o mātou 'āiga fugālā'au
i le ā'oga 'āmata,
ma o mātou su'i ai 'ula mānanaia.



'O isi tinā mātutua
lātou te fa'amatalaina
'ia i mātou ni tala 'ua leva.

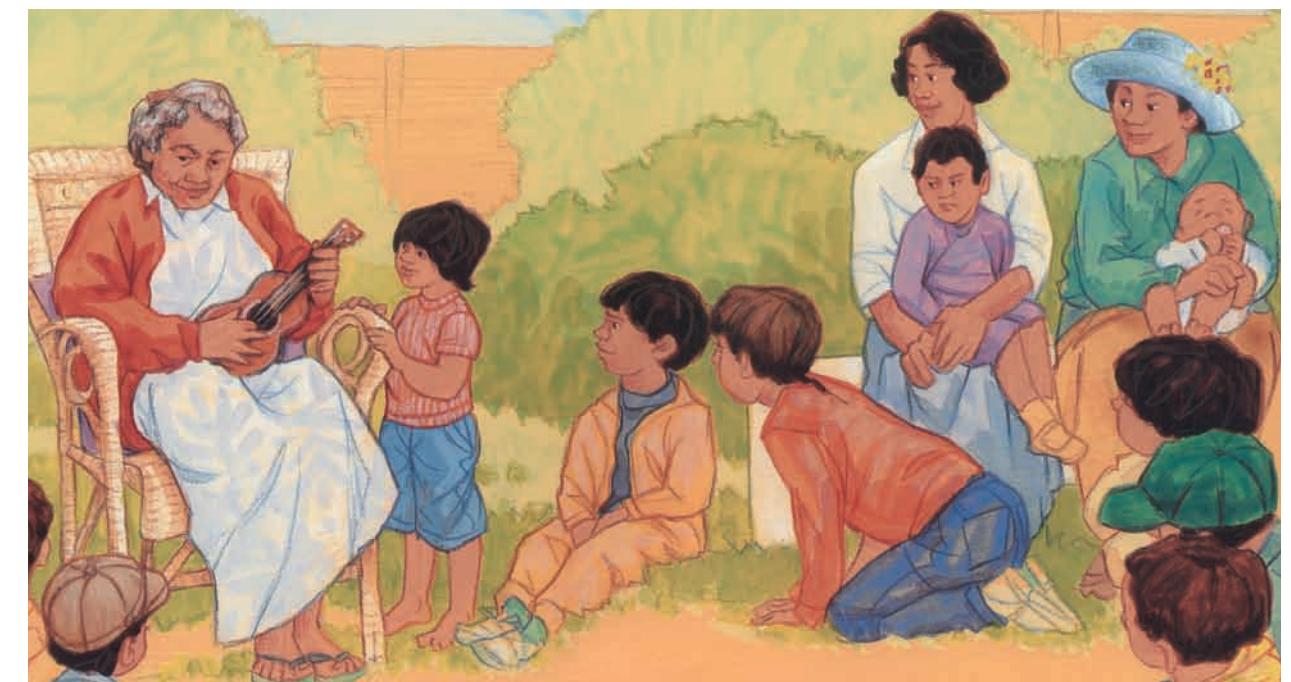
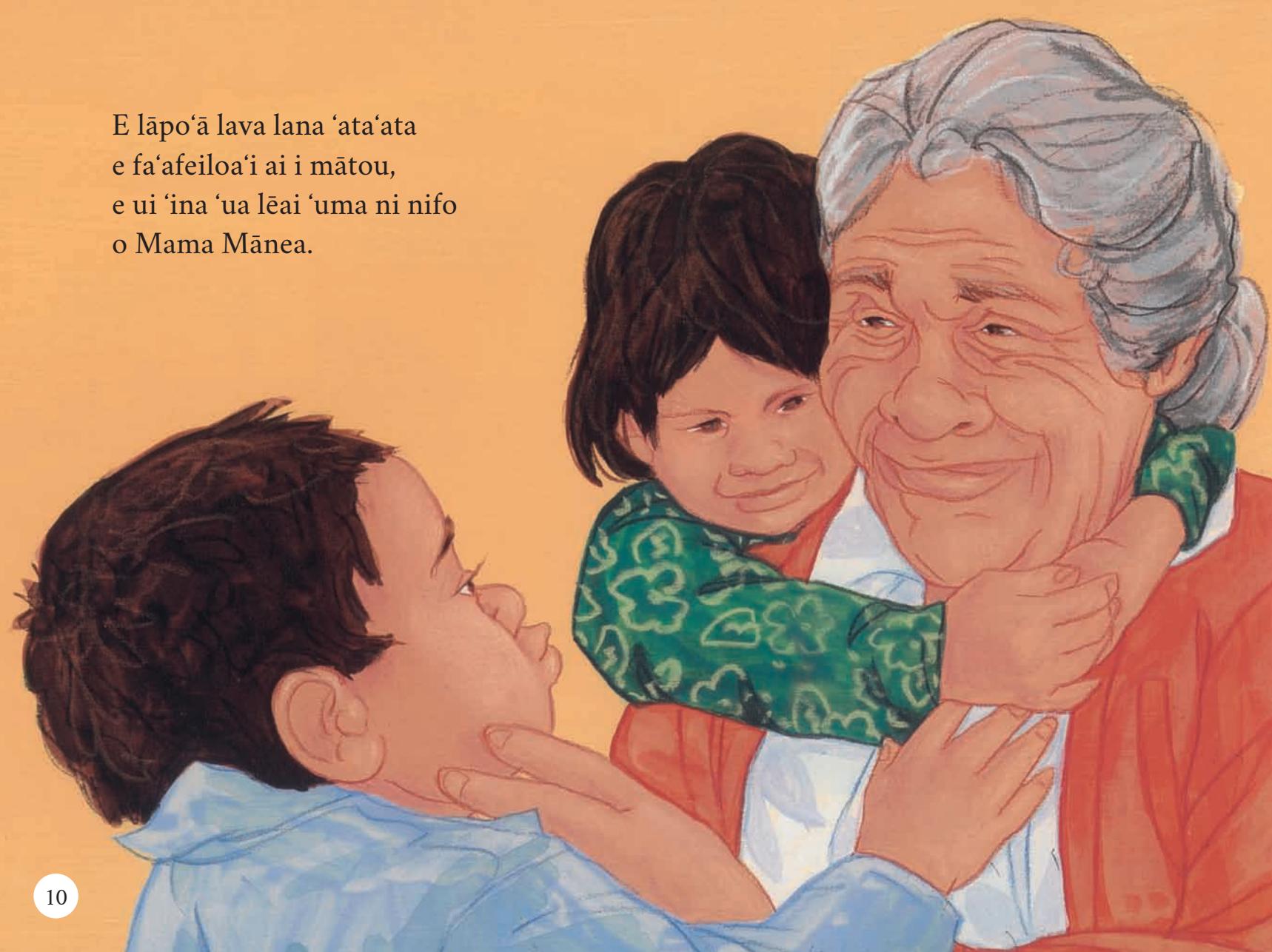


Lātou te a'oa'oina i mātou 'ia iloa usu pese ma fai siva.
E fiafia 'uma tagata e usu pese, ma sisiva,
ma fa'alogologo i tala fa'amatala.

Lātou te fa'aigoaina ia 'o Mama Mānea,
'auā, e 'aulelei tele.
E 'aulelei Mānea,
'auā, e matua lava 'o ia.
E tātā pea le 'ukulele a Mānea,
e ui ina pipi'o
ma toe 'o ponāivi ona tamatama'ilima.
Na te a'oa'o i mātou i le tāina
o le 'ukulele.
E 'onosa'i lava 'o ia.



E lāpo‘ā lava lana ‘ata‘ata
e fa‘afeiloa‘i ai i mātou,
e ui ‘ina ‘ua lēai ‘uma ni nifo
o Mama Mānea.



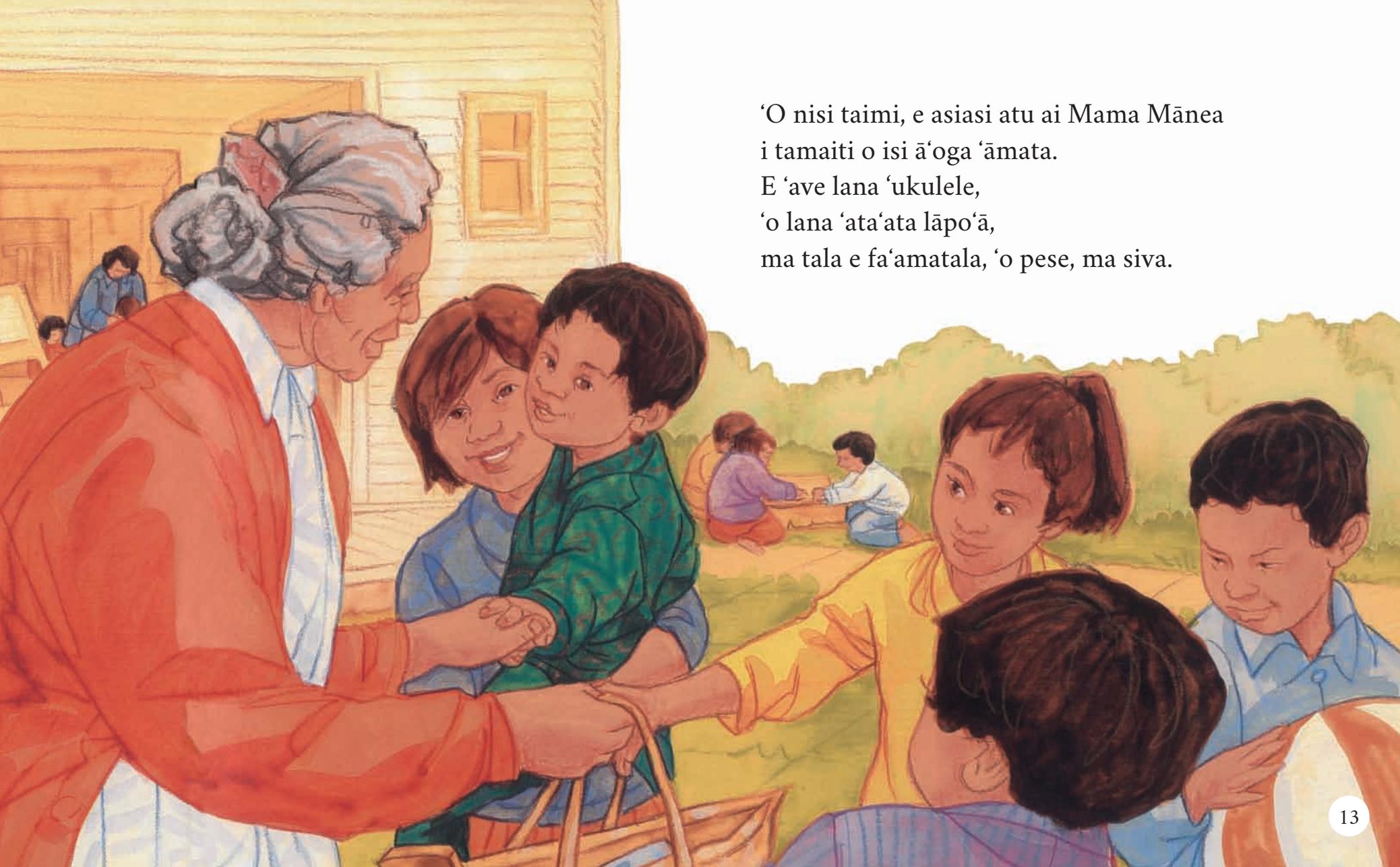
E fiafia ‘o ia e nofo i lona nofoa e pele i lona loto.
Mātou te nonofo i luga o le mutia vaivai, lanumeamata,
‘a‘o fa‘amatala e ia ni tala,
ma a‘oa‘o mai a mātou pese fou.



Mātou te talatalanoa ma sisiva fa'atasi.

'O le taeao e tumu i fiafiaga mālie ma le 'ata.

Mātou te fiafia e māfuta fa'atasi ma ia.



'O nisi taimi, e asiasi atu ai Mama Mānea
i tamaiti o isi ā'oga 'āmata.
E 'ave lana 'ukulele,
'o lana 'ata'ata lāpo'ā,
ma tala e fa'amatala, 'o pese, ma siva.

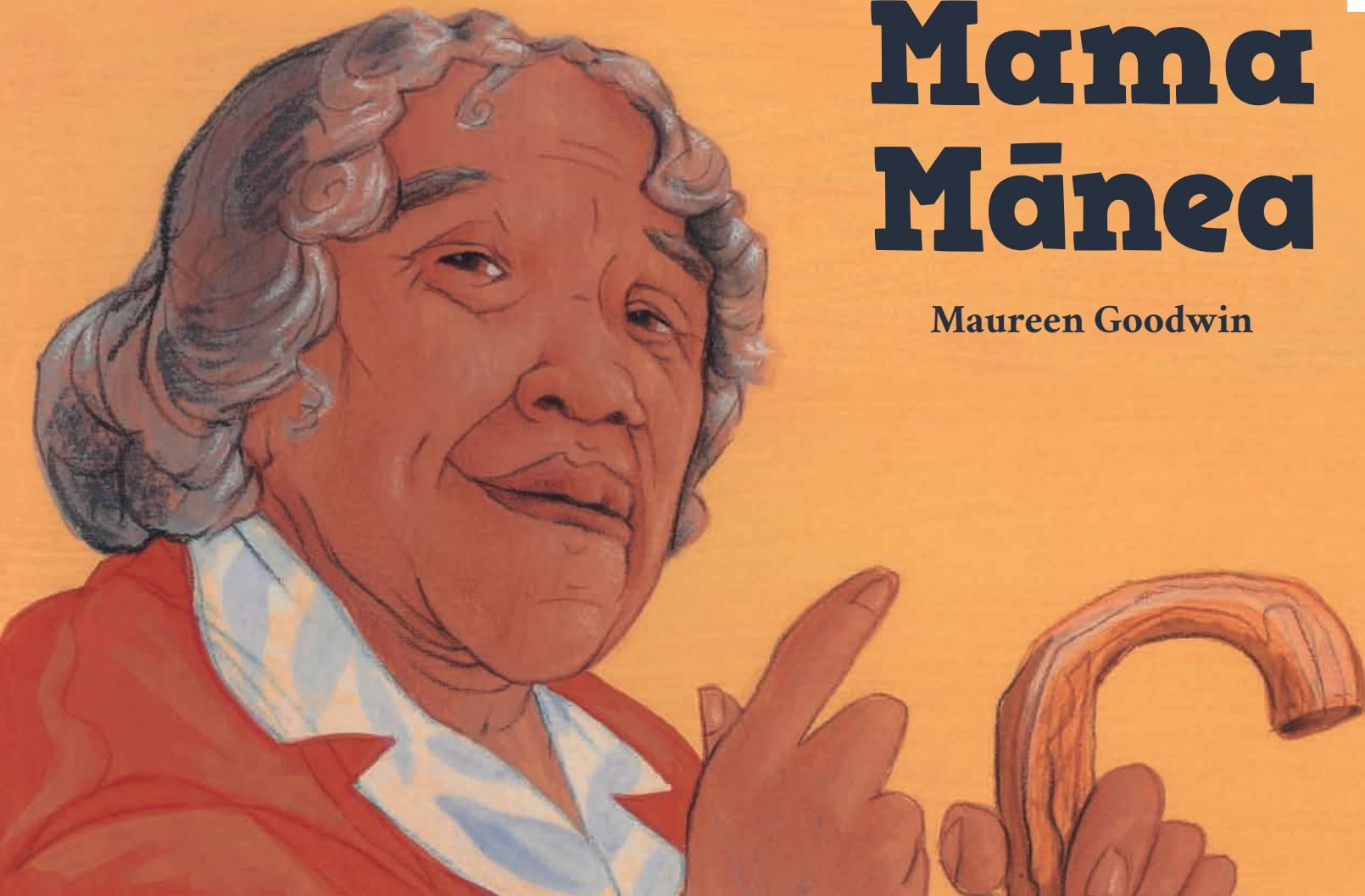


E fa'atāuaina e ia i mātou 'uma.
'A tū'ua loa le ā'oga 'āmata,
ona fusi loa lea 'o i mātou e Mama Mānea
ma fa'atōfā mai
– e pei lava 'o isi tinā mātutua.
"Tōfā soifua,"
'ua fai mai ai i lātou 'uma.

‘Ae ‘ou te lē fa‘atōfā.



“Ua ‘e sāuni tā te ō?” ‘o la‘u tala lea ‘iā Mama Mānea.
‘Ua sau Tinā e ‘ave mā‘ua i le fale,
‘auā, ‘o Mama Mānea o lō mātou tinā matua.
E nofo ia i le fale ‘ou te nofo ai!



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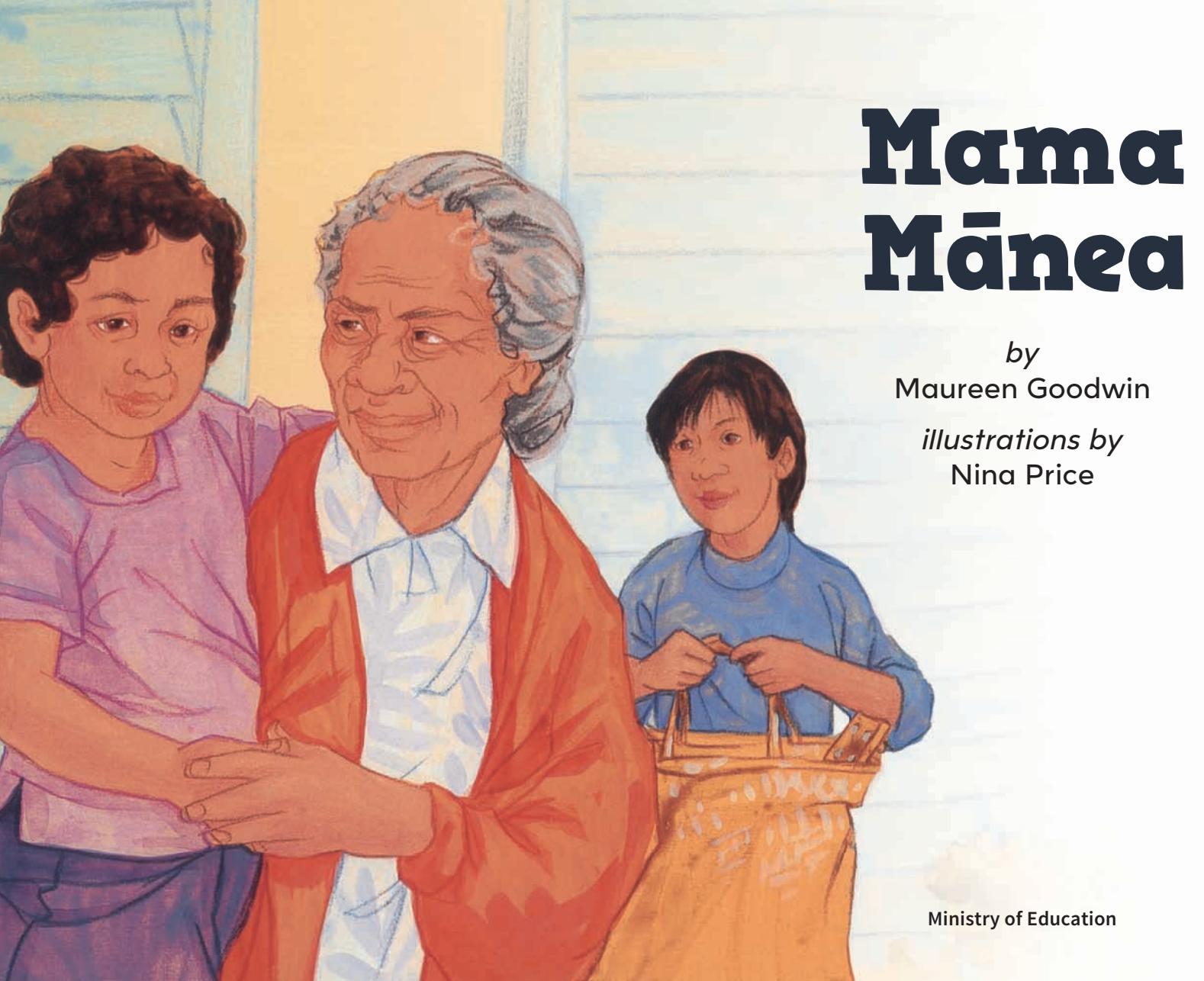
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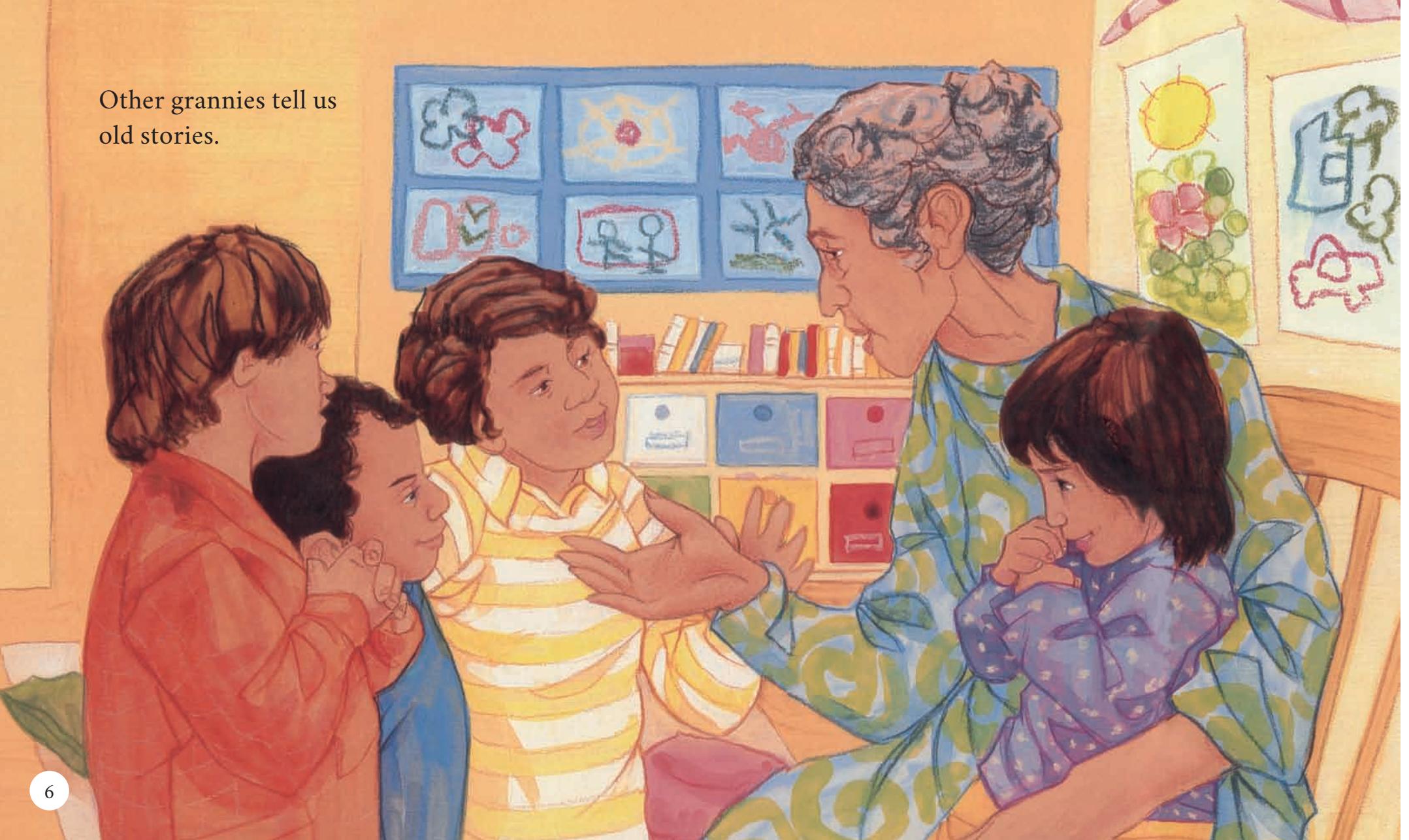


All the grannies who come to our language nest
do really special things with us.
Some grannies show us
how to make beautiful quilts.
We treasure them
because we make them with love.
We give them away as special gifts.

Some grannies help us
to plant colourful flower gardens.
Our families bring flowers to the language nest too,
and we make beautiful 'ula.



Other grannies tell us
old stories.

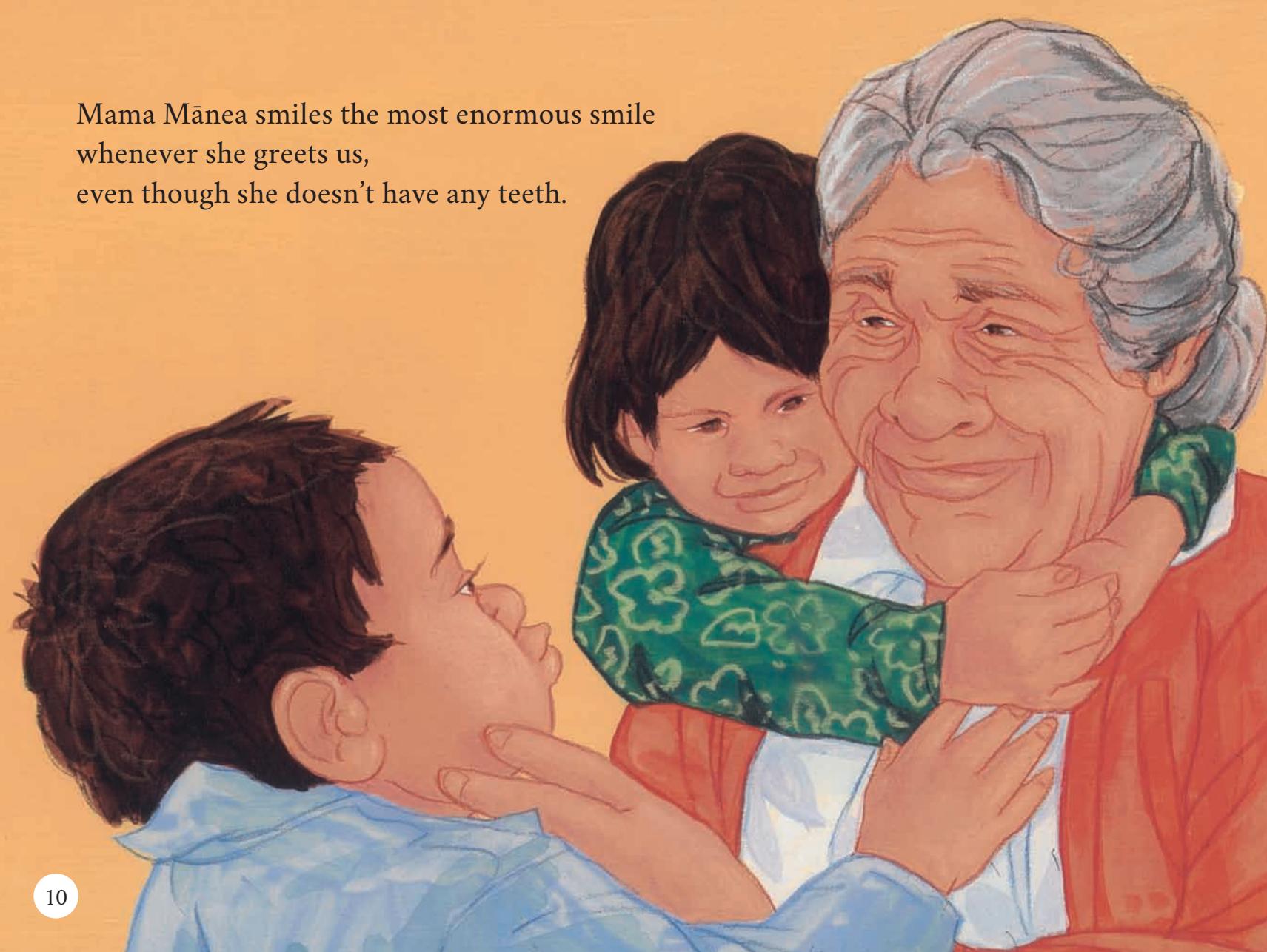


They teach us how to sing and dance.
Everyone loves to sing, dance,
and listen to stories.

They call her Mama Mānea
because she is so beautiful.
Mānea is beautiful
because she's so old.
Mānea is always
playing her 'ukulele,
even though her fingers
are crooked and bony.
She teaches us how to do it.
She's very patient.



Mama Mānea smiles the most enormous smile
whenever she greets us,
even though she doesn't have any teeth.



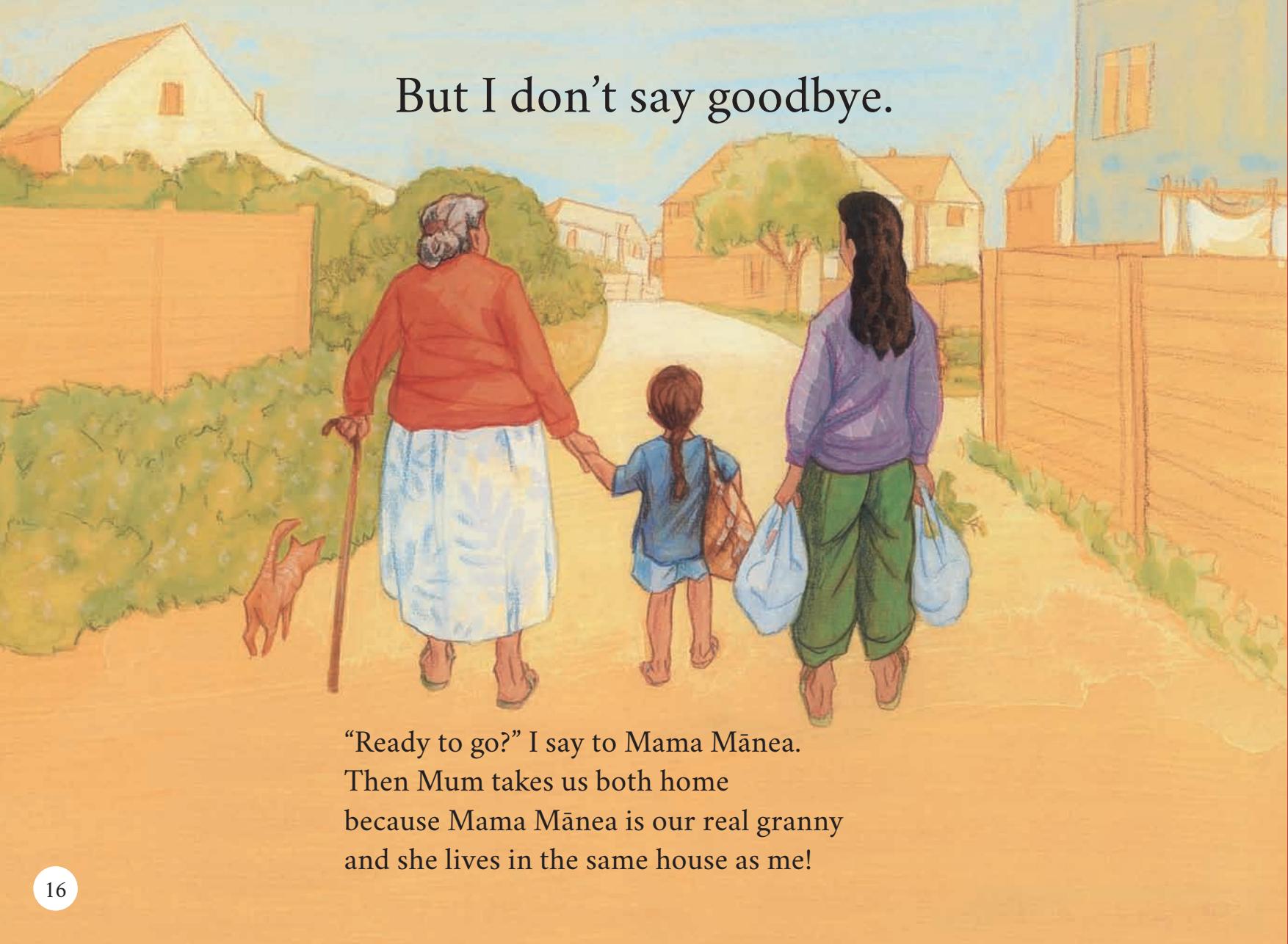
She likes to sit in her favourite chair.
We sit on the soft, green grass
while she tells us stories
and teaches us new songs.



We chat and dance together.
The morning is filled with fun and laughter.
We love to spend time with her.



She makes us all feel special.
When language nest is over,
Mama Mānea hugs us and waves goodbye
– just like all the other grannies.
“Tōfā soifua,” everyone says.



But I don't say goodbye.

"Ready to go?" I say to Mama Mānea.
Then Mum takes us both home
because Mama Mānea is our real granny
and she lives in the same house as me!