

# Year 6 Spring Term RE

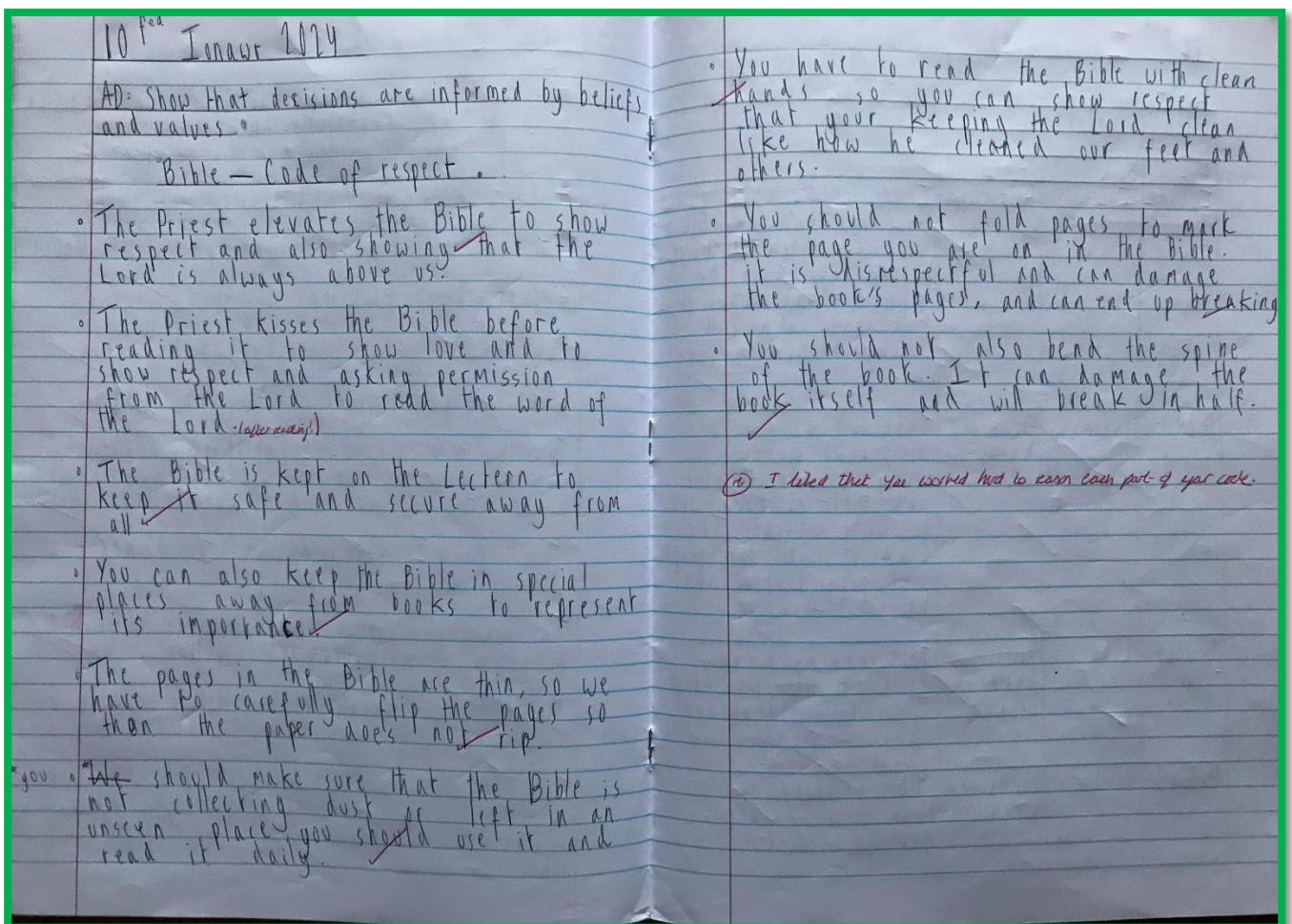
## Sources

We have learned that The Bible is the story of God's love, told by the people of God. Paul, in his letter to the people of Rome, who were suffering persecution for their faith, explains how Scripture helps us:

*Everything written in the Scriptures was written to teach us, in order that we might have hope through the patience and encouragement which the Scriptures give us. And may God, the source of patience and encouragement, enable you to have the same point of view among yourselves by following the example of Christ Jesus, so that all of you together may praise with one voice the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.*

(Romans 15: 4-6)

As The Bible is so important to us as Catholic Christians, we wrote a code of respect for its care.



We learned how to find scripture too. Looking up Biblical text takes a little practice. Like using a dictionary, it helps to know where to begin to look. When you want to read a particular text in the Bible, you would use a reference for example 1 Kings 10: 23-25.

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N: I can find references in the bible. (12) You can indeed!

I used the Good news bible

Page N°.	Reference
P 176 ✓	Deuteronomy 5: 1-3 ✓
P 547 ✓	Psalms 23 ✓
P 664 ✓	Song to Songs 2: 8-10 ✓
P 33 ✓	Matthew 22: 34-40 ✓
P 44 ✓	Matthew 28: 18-20 ✓
P 46 ✓	Mark 1: 9-11 ✓
P 119 ✓	John 3: 1-6 ✓
P 215 ✓	1 Corinthians 12: 12-13 ✓
P 216 ✓	1 Corinthians 12: 31 ✓
P 236 ✓	Galatians 3: 26-28 ✓

Yr6 learned that the 'Old Testament' books are the 'Hebrew Scriptures' for Jewish people. They show how God gradually revealed himself to his people, as he promised to guide them and give them laws to live by. For Christians, the stories in the Old Testament tell of the events which prepared for the coming of Jesus.

Shepherds found some scrolls in clay jars buried in a cave near the Dead Sea. The Scrolls include fragments from every book of the Old Testament, except for the Book of Esther. The only complete book of the Hebrew Bible preserved among the scrolls is Isaiah. This copy, dated to the first century B.C., is considered the earliest Old Testament manuscript still in existence. We found out more about this.



# Dead sea scrolls!

## What are the dead sea scrolls ?

Discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls is among the more important finds in the history of modern archaeology. Study of the scrolls has enabled scholars to push back the date of a stabilized Hebrew Bible to no later than 70 CE, to help reconstruct the history of Palestine from the 4th century BCE to 135 CE, and to cast new light on the emergence of Christianity and of rabbinic Judaism and on the relationship between early Christian and Jewish religious traditions.



## Where were the dead sea scrolls found ?

The Dead Sea Scrolls are ancient manuscripts that were discovered between 1947 and 1956 in eleven caves near Khirbet Qumran, on the northwestern shores of the Dead Sea.



## Location

The dead sea scrolls are located in the Israel museum, Jerusalem, which total some 100,000 fragments—are housed in the Shrine of the Book, part of the Israel Museum, Jerusalem.

## How much it costs ?

Adults 54  
Students 39  
Children and teens (aged 5 to 17) Free on Tues and Sat (except groups and workshops) and throughout the month of August 27



## Opening times

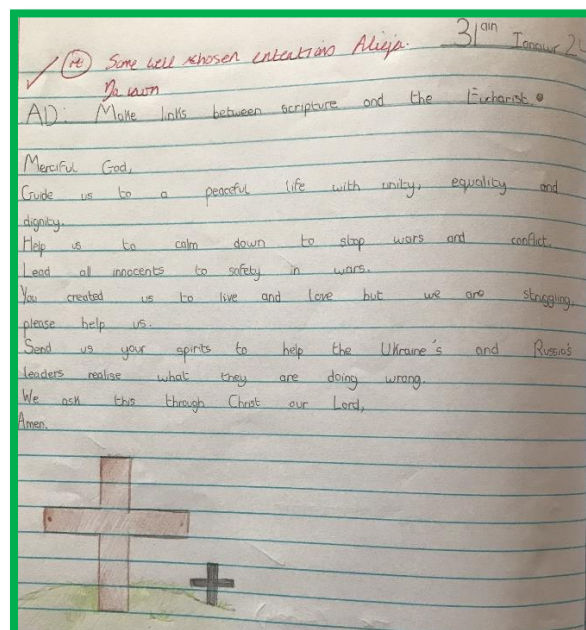
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	10am-4pm
Friday	10am-2pm
Saturday	10am-4pm
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Monday	10am-4pm
Tuesday	4-8pm



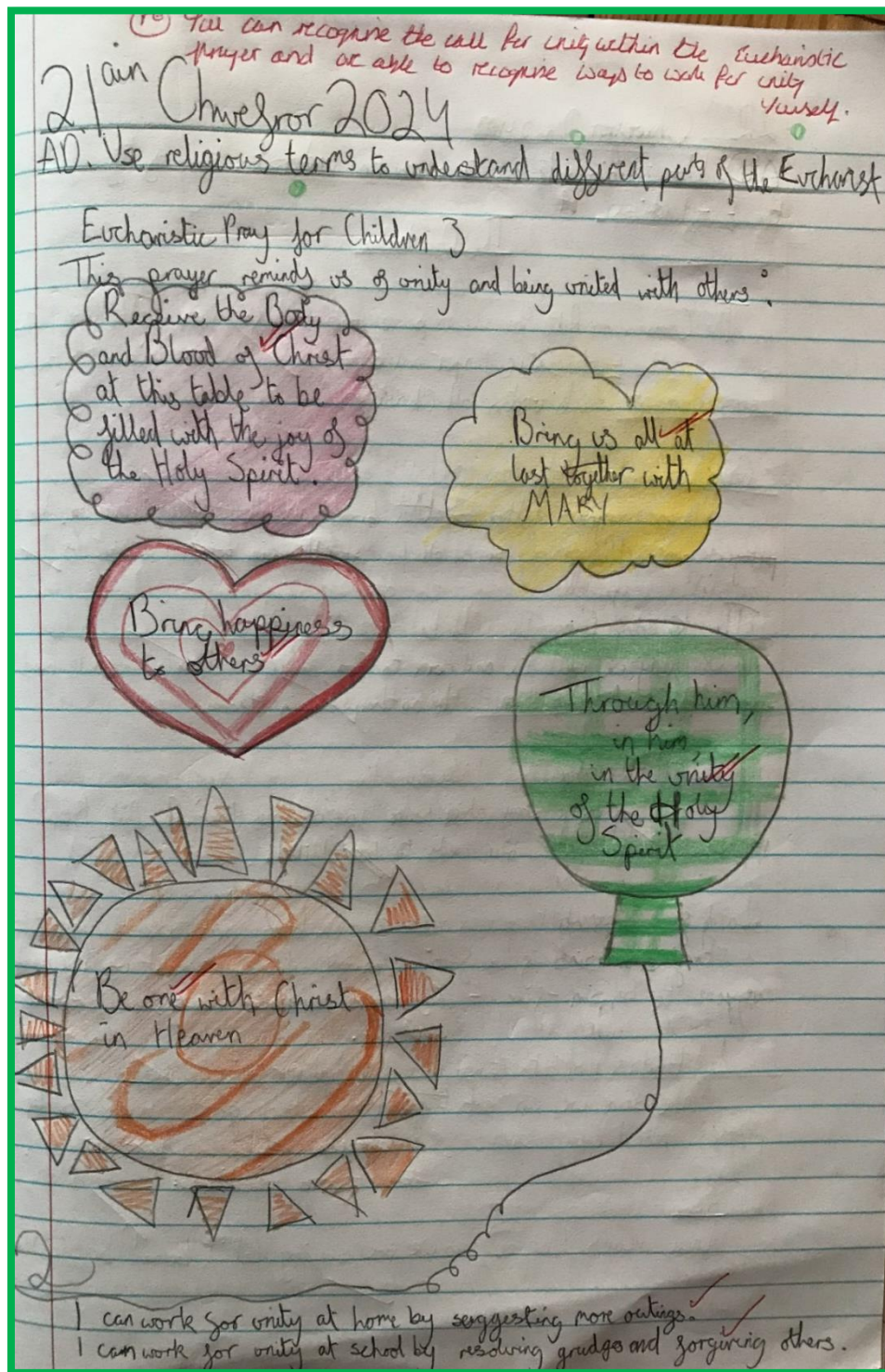
We hope to see you in the Israel museum!

## Unity

The Eucharist challenges and enables the Christian family to live and grow in communion every day. Inspired by John 17: 11, 20-23, we composed our own prayers for Unity.



We know that 'Communion' means 'being at one with'. The celebration of the Eucharist is a sign of being at one with God: Father, Son and Holy Spirit, as well as being at one with one another. It is about God making the world holy and of people offering worship to God. We looked at the Eucharistic Prayer for Children III and highlighted the words and phrases that speak about communion (friendship) and all the people with whom the Christian family are joined in communion. We thought how we would take up the challenge of living in communion with others.



We explored hymns about Unity too. We found a hymn about Unity and tried to find links between the words of the hymn and scripture. We considered if we were preparing a liturgy, where, how and why would we use the chosen hymn.



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1. Peace is flowing like a river, flowing throughout you and me, spreading out into the desert, setting all the captives free.
2. Love is flowing like a river ...
3. Joy is flowing like a river ...
4. Hope is flowing like a ~~river~~ river ...

"Setting all the captives free" is what Isaiah has told said Jesus would do once he arrived to planet Earth. Love, joy, peace and hope is flowing throughout us so we could become good, kind humans. This is why this prayer links to unity and peace. //

If I was preparing a liturgy, I would put this hymn at the end so that people will remember to spread peace. //

(re) Get you understand how this hymn helps us to live how God wants us to.

## Death and New Life

Lent is the season when Christians practise both giving and giving-up, to identify with the complete self-offering of Jesus which is remembered in the liturgy of Holy Week and the Easter Triduum (Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Vigil).

John 6: 35, 37, 51, 60, 67-68. We discussed the reading and thought how bread is the major source of food for many people and how they might die without it. Jesus was not talking about that kind of bread but was saying that he is the bread for life, offering to spiritually feed us. We recalled the words within the Our Father prayer: give us this day our daily bread.

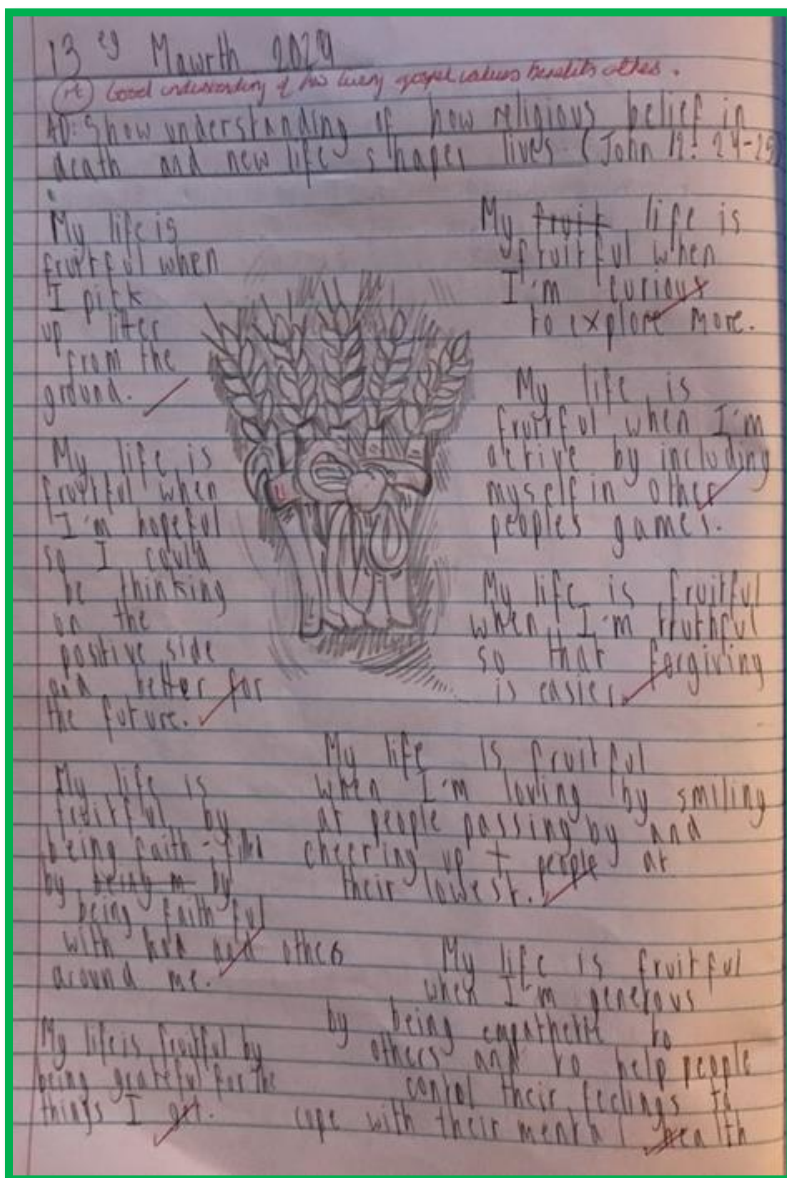


In Forest school we made our own bread.



John 12:24-25

We wrote as many ways in which our life is 'fruitful' for ourselves and others as we could, and the reasons why, making links with the scripture studied.



In John's Gospel we learned of a story set just before Jesus goes to Jerusalem, a journey that results in his death and resurrection. This story too tells of a death and resurrection – that of Lazarus. We prepared some questions to ask the characters, enabling us to explore their feelings and reactions to the events of that day.

