

Children’s involvement in bold.

Music for start and end of collective worship:

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Song/Hymn –

	THEME	Learning Intention	RESOURCES/display
Monday			<p><u>Picture News</u></p> <p>Even before his name was announced from the balcony of St Peter's Basilica, the crowds below were chanting "Viva il Papa" - Long live the Pope.</p> <p>Robert Francis Prevost, 69, has become the 267th occupant of the throne of St Peter and he will be known as Leo XIV.</p> <p>He is the first American to fill the role of pope.</p>

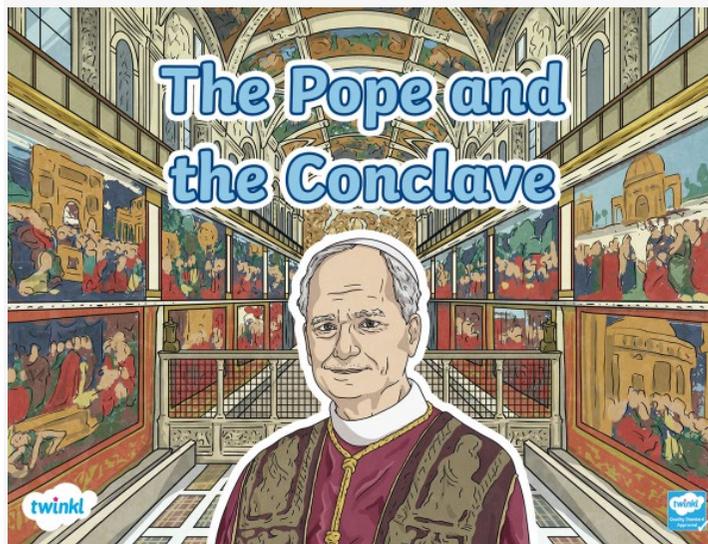
What's happening  
in the news?



Let's have a look at the poster

A New Pope

## The Pope and the Conclave



<p>Tuesday</p>	<p>Offering forgiveness</p>	<p>Wiping the slate clean</p>	<p>Wiping the slate clean – Roots and fruits Forgiveness</p> <p>Christians believe that when they say sorry to God for the wrong things they have done He forgives them completely and gives them a new start, a clean slate.</p> <p>Choose 3 children to sit at the front of worship. Give each a whiteboard and pen.  <span style="color: green;">“Each of my helpers has a clean slate. They have 20 seconds to draw a continuous line covering as much of the board as possible.”</span></p> <p>Ask the children to hold up the whiteboards and discuss the mess and how quickly it occurred.          They now have 3 seconds to try and rub off the line with a cloth.          True forgiveness is like wiping the slate clean.</p> <p>The phrase "wipe the slate clean" originated from the practice of using slate boards, often in schools, for writing and drawing. These slates, with chalk, were easily wiped clean to start anew, representing a fresh start or forgetting past mistakes. The metaphorical use of the phrase, to signify starting fresh or forgiving past offenses, dates back to at least the mid-1800s, and continues to be a common expression today.</p> <p>Our words of wisdom from the Bible this week is:          “Just as the Lord has forgiven you, so you must also forgive others.” – Colossians 3:13.</p> <p>When Jesus died on the cross He was taking all the wrong in the world upon His shoulders. He paid the price so that we don’t have to answer to God for the bad things we have done. We are forgiven. The slate is wiped clean, even cleaner than our helpers today managed to wipe their slates!</p> <p><b>Worship monitors to read the poem ‘Forgiveness is...’</b></p> <p><b>Which line do you think describes real forgiveness? Why?</b></p>
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Wednesday	Offering forgiveness		<p>One day, Peter, a close friend of Jesus asked him, “How many times shall I forgive someone who wrongs me?”  <b>Ask two children to read the poem – How many times?</b></p> <p>Peter asked Jesu, “Shall I forgive the person who wrongs me, as many as 7 times?”          Jesus responds, “Not 7 times but 70 times 7.”</p> <p>In other words, go on forgiving and never stop!</p> <p>Why do you think Jesus’ answer to Peter (and to all of us) was to ‘go on forgiving’?          Who suffers the most when we hold onto grudges and refuse to forgive?</p>
Thursday			<p>Play the hymn Amazing Grace, allowing the children to listen to the words. <a href="https://youtu.be/aDmcdZTEU5E?si=wxAMat39DPp-QxtK">https://youtu.be/aDmcdZTEU5E?si=wxAMat39DPp-QxtK</a></p> <p>Complete introduction, reflection and prayer from Values for life p111-113</p>
Friday			Celebration worship