



“It is better to get wisdom than gold.”



Why might wisdom be better than gold?



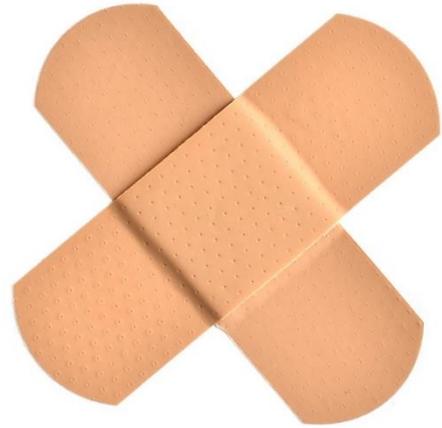
Talk together about where you think wisdom comes from.

Which words do you think are wise words, or words that might help you to live well?



At the start of this new year, you might want to turn your ideas into a New Year’s Resolution.

Draw or write your idea onto a gold coin.



***“Careless words stab like a sword.
But wise words bring healing.”***



**Hold a plaster shape in your hands.
Think about the power of words – to
hurt and to heal.**



**Talk together about ways that you
can help each other to follow King
Solomon’s wise advice this week.**



**Write ‘healing’ words onto the
plaster shapes – and even more
importantly, speak ‘healing’ words!**



***“Go and watch the ants.....
Watch what they do and be wise.”***



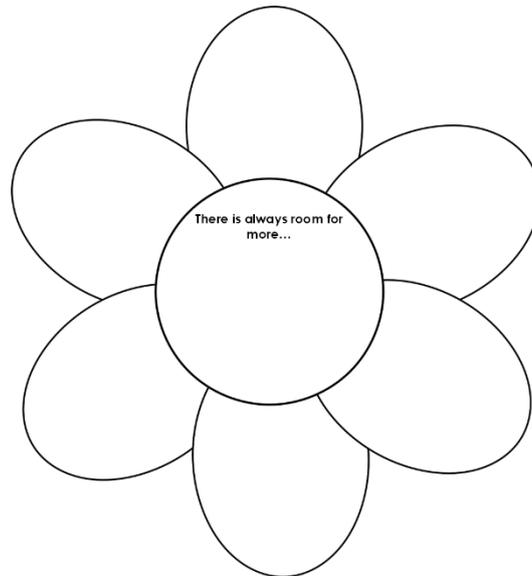
What have you learned by watching the ants at work?



Talk together about the places in your life, or your classroom, where we could show we are working hard.



Put into practice the lessons that you've learned from the ants.



“The lives of good people are like lights in the darkness.”



Think about what it means to live a good life. Remember Guru Nanak’s words about there always being ‘room for more holiness’.



Talk together about what you think our world needs more of.



Write your words in the centre of a paper flower and fold the petals in to the middle. Now float them in water together. You might want to pray as the petals open.



“A generous person will themselves be blessed.”



Think about what it means to be a generous person.



Talk together about times when someone has been generous to you. How did it make you feel? Did it help you to be generous to someone else?



Think of something you could do to be generous to someone else, maybe over half term. Write your idea on lucky red paper & put it in an envelope.



“A wise child follows their parent’s good advice.”



Think about some good advice you’ve been given by someone you trust.

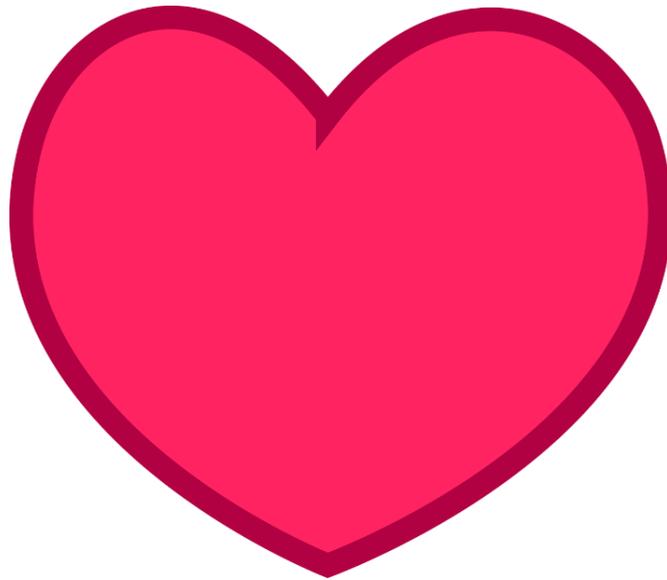


Talk together about how good advice can help us to make wise choices.

How might our Wise Words help?



Look at the cards with your school’s values written on them. Use them to help you to make good choices this week – and during Lent!



“Whenever you are able, do good to people who need help.”



Think about a time when you needed help. How did it feel when help came?



Talk together about people who might need our help today....



Write your ideas on a heart and lay it in the basket. You might want to pray as you do this. No go out and keep your eyes open for the opportunity to do good!





“Saying the right thing at the right time brings joy.”



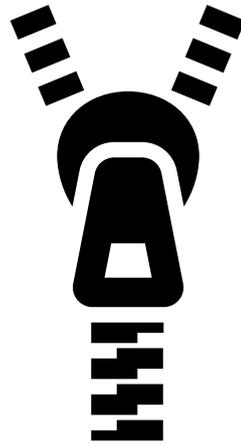
Think about the story of Jesus and the woman. How did Jesus’ words help her?



Talk together about ‘good words’ that we can say to others.



Use the tray of sand: either write what you think Jesus said to the woman, or some ‘right words’ that you might want to say to someone else.



“The start of an argument is like a leak in a dam – so stop it before it bursts!”



Think about a time when you were in an argument.



Talk together about how to be a ‘peacemaker’ when arguments happen.



Open the zip. Think about somewhere where there isn’t much peace. Do up the zip and think about people who are being peacemakers. You might want to pray for them.



“We show what we are like by what we do.”



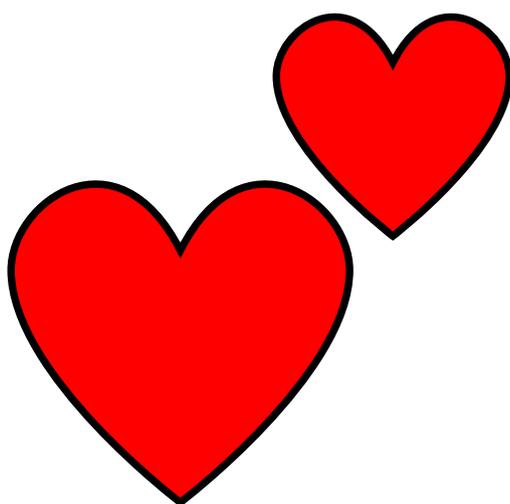
What does it mean to ‘serve’ each other?



Talk together about how we can do this in school or at home.



Write or draw your idea onto a small ‘bar of soap’ and put it in the bowl as a way of showing your commitment to ‘serve’ someone.



“As I have loved you, so you should love one another.”



Think about someone you care deeply about. How do you show that you love them?



Talk together about how you might show love in different ways as part of your class community.



Take a small heart to remind you to show love to one another this week.