

River Bank Primary Knowledge Organiser	Year 5 Autumn 1	Prayer in Different Religions	Theme: God and Faith Lens: Ways of Knowing
Key Vocabulary Arvit: a Jewish evening prayer service Interpretation: explaining the meaning of something Minchah: a Jewish afternoon prayer service Meditation: the practice of focusing your mind and calming your thoughts Prayer: a way of speaking to a higher power or God, often asking for help, guidance, or giving thanks.. Salat: the Islamic practice of ritual prayer performed five times a day. Shacharit: the Jewish morning prayer service. Silent Prayer: a moment when someone prays quietly in their mind, without speaking out loud. Rosary: a string of beads used to count prayers Tasbih: the practice of repeating phrases in praise of Allah, often using prayer beads.		Important Facts This unit will explore the concept of prayer across different religions, aiming to understand how people of different faiths communicate with God(s). By the end of the unit, children should be able to: • Define prayer and its purpose. • Explore different forms of prayer. • Understand the importance of prayer in various religions. • Identify ways God/s might respond to prayer. • Develop skills for interpreting God's communication. Religious Teachings: Christianity – ‘<i>And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.</i>’ (Romans 8:28). This teaches Christians to focus on God's love and plan, even if answers are not clear. Islam – ‘<i>Who, when disaster strikes them, say, "Indeed we belong to Allah, and indeed to Him we will return"</i>’ (Qur'an 2:155-157). This encourages Muslims to trust in Allah's focus, even when faced with challenges. Genesis 37 – Joseph was one of twelve brothers. He had two special dreams. In one dream, Joseph saw himself and his brothers tying up bundles of grain. Suddenly, his bundle stood up tall, while all the others bowed down to it. In his second dream, Joseph saw the sun and the moon (his mother and father), and eleven stars bowing down to him. Joseph thought this meant his whole family would respect him. While these dreams seemed odd, they were important. They showed that Joseph would become a leader. Joseph's dreams teach Christians to believe in themselves, even when times are difficult and they're faced with challenges.	

