



RIVERS OF LIVING WATER COMMUNITY ART PROJECT







Inspired by the Gospel of John 7.37-39





With grateful thanks for contributions from Heathfield and St Francis Federation, Wynton Way, Little Fishes and Splash







on display at




HOLY TRINITY CHURCH MAY 18TH – JUNE 15TH





















 This art piece was created by the pupils in Robins Class at













 St Francis Special School. The pupils explored rivers through sensory












 experiences and enjoyed listening to the sound of rivers flowing





 and exploring water through play.







 They then experimented with mixing paint to create different







 shades of blue and painted their river using lots of









 different tools to roll, print, dab, drip and brush the paint.






 The pupils enjoyed scrunching some paper to create the foamy


 effect of flowing water.





Sparkly hand and footprints create suspended droplets of water.



This work was created by post 16 students at St

Francis Special School.

They were inspired by the work of John Constable.

Students created thick paint by mixing flour into

poster paint. They then used glue spreaders to create

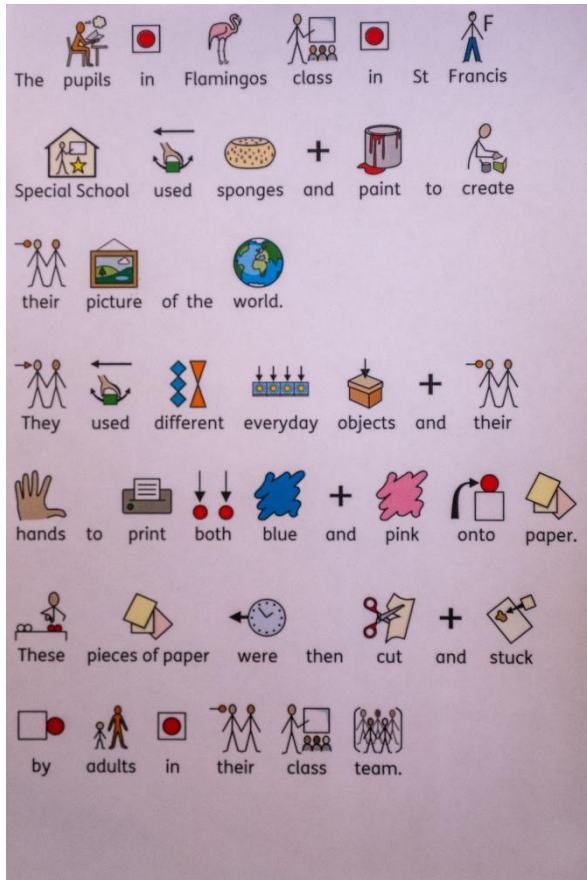
texture, similar to a palette knife.

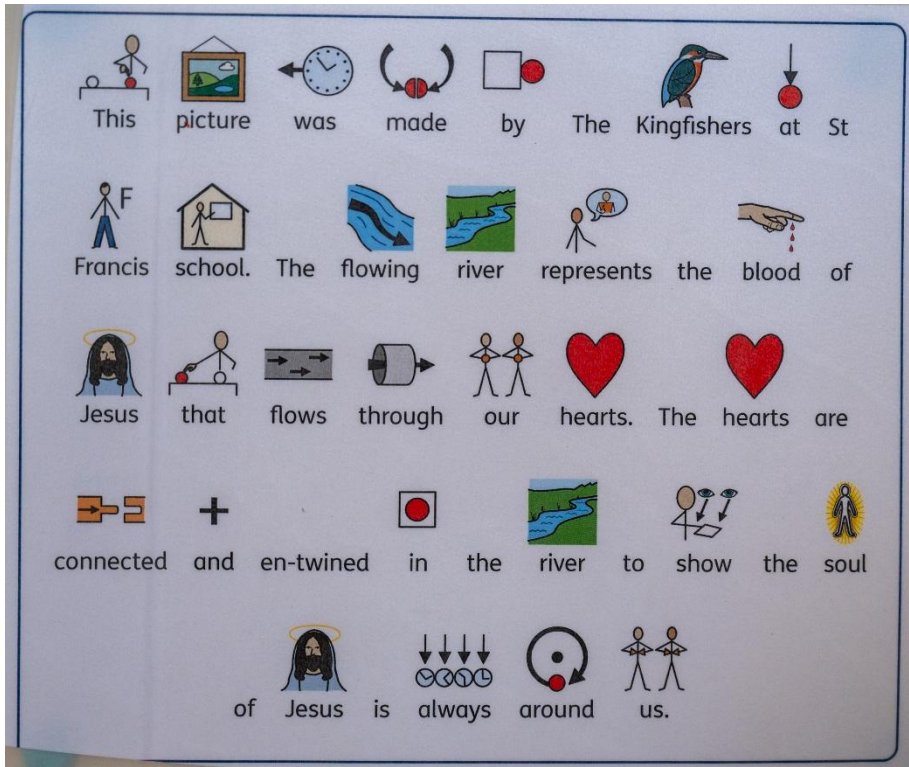
Students enjoyed showcasing their creations at a school

art gallery.



There are many examples of this work in the church.







This collaborative artwork celebrates the individuality and unity of our pupils at Heathfield SEND School. Each child contributed their fingerprint to the well, symbolising their unique identity and the important role they play within our school community.

In addition, every pupil designed their own tile to represent the idea of living water—a symbol of growth, renewal, and life. These tiles reflect the creativity, imagination, and personal expression of each child.

The well itself, thoughtfully constructed by a member of Heathfield staff, brings all these elements together. It represents not only living water, but also our school as a nurturing community. While each of us is unique, we come together to learn, grow, and support one another.

Just like a well provides water to those who need it, Heathfield provides a space where every child can draw what they need to flourish, develop, and fulfil their potential.





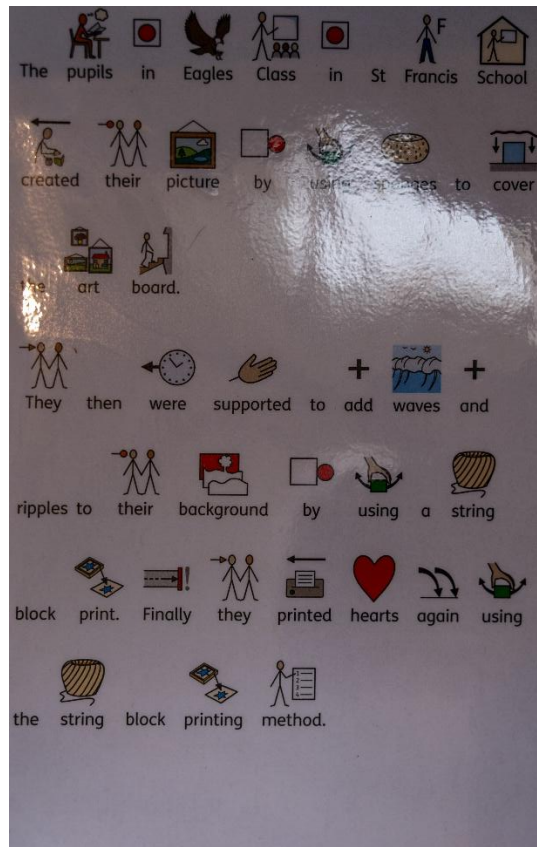






Created by the children of SPLASH at Holy Trinity, this artwork celebrates Jesus' promise of living water.


Each droplet shows the life, joy and hope the Holy Spirit brings to us and to the Church.





Splash is a group for children aged 3+ and meets on a Sunday morning during part of the service at Holy Trinity Church.











 Penguins have created an artwork



 the incorporates some of their






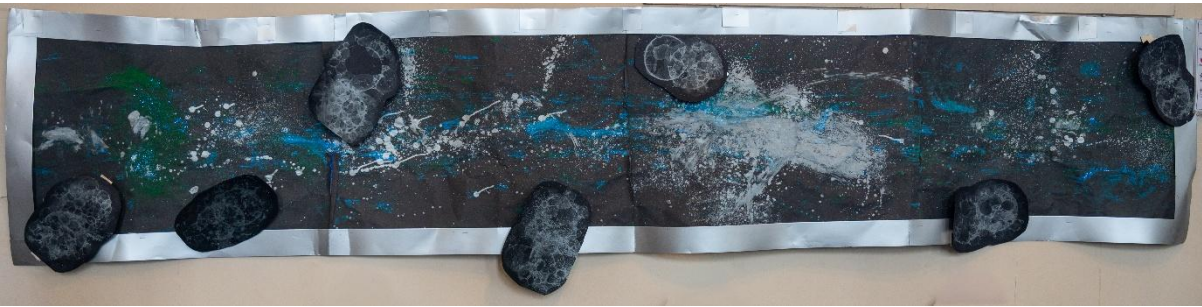












 favourite things. We have used





















 bikes, bubbles and paint to offer














 our interpretation of a river.

















 This  piece  of  art  work  was  made  using  a









 range  of  different  art  techniques.



 To  begin  with  a  collage  was  created  to  show  water.

 String  and  white  point  were  used  to  create  ripples  in

 the  water.  Next  sea  creatures  were  coloured  and

 painted  to  add  to  the  water.

 This  piece  was  made  by  Johnathan  from  St

 Francis  School.



There are other examples of this artwork in the church.

We explored water and the way it moves in class.

We then discussed how we could show that in

art. We started with painting blue- mixing some paints

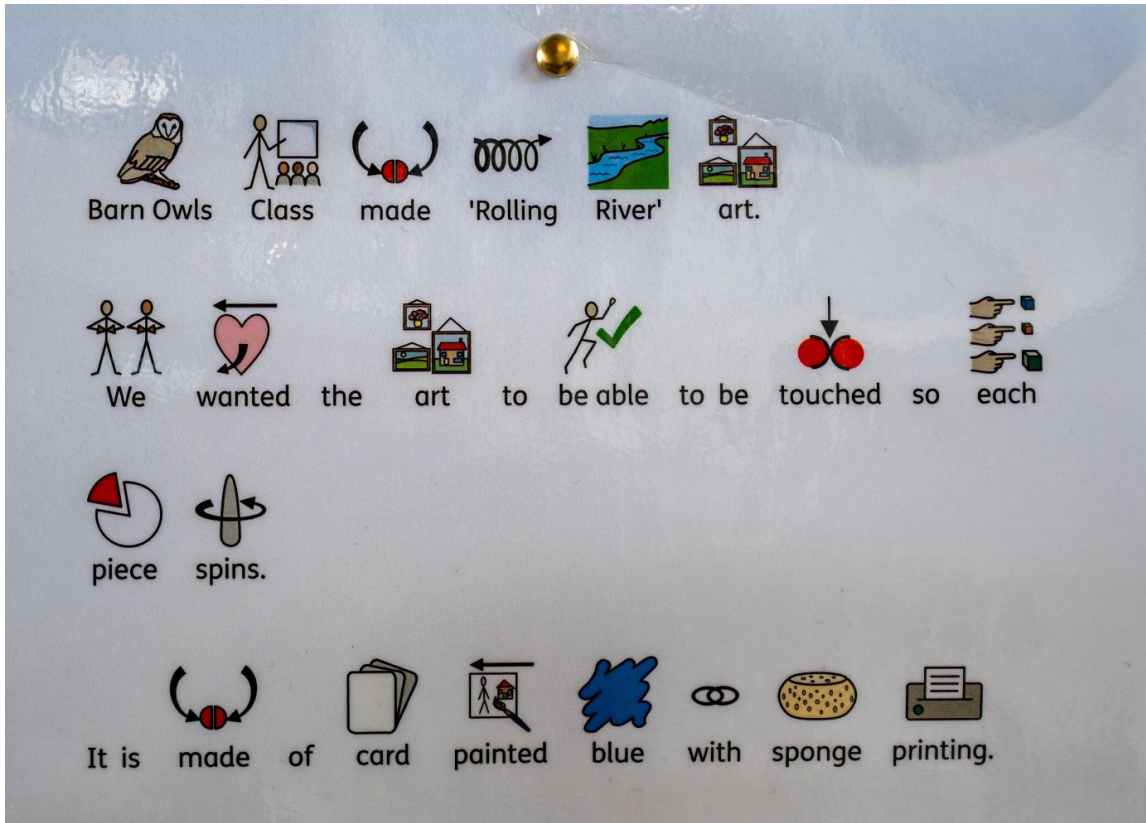
to get different shades. Next, we dipped the string

into white paint and pulled it across the page to

show currents and movement in the water. To finish

we added a lily-pad to show connection to river







Created by the Fareham Community Link Science and Art Group at Wynton Way.

Fareham Community Link offers tailored programmes of activity to adults with learning disabilities, supporting and enabling people to improve their skills for independent living and encourage community access and integration.

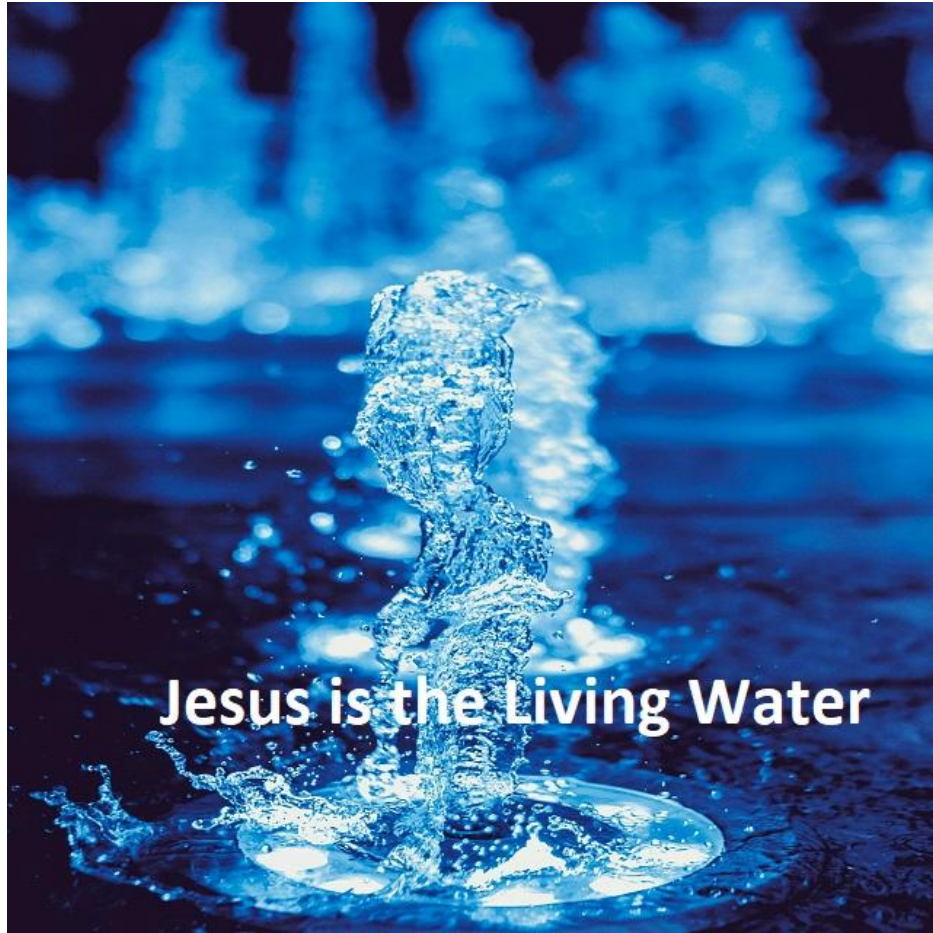
Created by the children of Little Fishes at Holy Trinity, this artwork celebrates how the 'River of living waters' is offered to us all. It flows within us, moves around us and it overflows to others by our actions, and by the love we give.

Their little handprints were used to make fish. Coral shapes were painted and the adults thought of words to describe what 'rivers of living water' look and feel like to them.

The children spent two sessions creating this river scene and they decorated the background with sponges and rollers.



Little Fishes is a baby and toddler group which meets on a Wednesday morning in Holy Trinity Church Hall.



“Let anyone who is thirsty come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as Scripture has said, rivers of living water will flow from within them”