

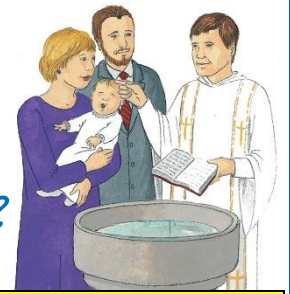
St Elizabeth's Catholic Voluntary Academy

"To provide a high-quality Christian education for all children, enabling them to achieve their full potential in a safe and caring environment."

Our Big Question

Welcome

Why is welcome important?



Key Knowledge

- I know what it is to **welcome** and be welcomed.
- Baptism** is a welcome to God's family.
- The priest **baptises** the baby with water.
- The **water** is in the **font**.
- The **priest** says, "I baptise you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."
- A **white garment** is put around the baby.
- A **candle** is lit for the baby.



Key Skills



- I can **show an awareness** of some religious signs and symbols used in Baptism. AT1 (ii)
- I can confidently **talk about** my own experiences and feelings of being welcomed. AT2 (i)
- I can begin to say what I wonder about how I can make others feel welcome. AT2 (i)
- I can show an interest in a point of view in a small group. AT3

Prior Knowledge and Skills

- I am part of a family.
- I am part of a class.
- I can make the **Sign of the Cross**.
- I can talk about my own experiences.
- I can listen to stories.

We are in **Ordinary Time**

The colour for Ordinary Time is green. It is a time when we continue to grow in God's love.

Key Vocabulary and Definitions

welcome	A warm and friendly greeting.
belong	To be part of a group.
Baptism	A welcome to God's family.
baptise	The pouring of water over the head as a symbol of joining God's family.
water	Holy Water is poured over the child's head in Baptism.
candle	A Baptismal Candle is lit for the baby by the Godparents.
family	A group of people related to each other.
priest	Our priest is Father Michael.
white garment	A white blanket or shawl.
godparents	An adult who promises to help the baby grow up to know and love Jesus.
font	The container in a church that holds Holy Water.



candle

water



white garment

font



Scripture

Colossians 3: 12

