**Showing Grace**

**Key Stage 1 – Reflection 1**

The reflection builds on the whole school collective worship on Grace and shows children how offering grace to others isn’t always easy but is important if we want to be the best person that we can.

*You will need the associated Powerpoint.*

**Slides 1-9:** Re-cap the whole school collective worship on grace, reminding children what grace means (showing kindness and forgiveness to people even when it might seem like they don’t deserve it). Remind children of the story of Paul to help with this, the slides have been added to the PowerPoint if you want to use them.

**Slide 10:** Here are same characters who you might recognise who don’t start off my showing much grace to anyone. Gru (from Despicable Me) is a baddy but he is shown grace by others and learns to show grace himself. Something similar happens to The Grinch. But does anyone knows who the person in the bottom picture is? (he’s Lotso from Toy Story 3). I want to think about what happens to him in particular.

**Slide 11:** In the film Toy Story 3, Lotso is very unkind and doesn’t show grace to anyone. Because of him, all of the toys end up in a garbage incinerator. But Woody and Buzz still show grace to him and try to save him. Was that the right thing to do?Can anyone remember what happens after that?

**Slide 12:** Lotso hasn’t learned from the grace that he has been shown and still betrays the other toys. Does this mean that Woody and Buzz were wrong to have shown grace to Lotso after he betrayed them the first time?

**Slide 13:** Paul knew that he had done very unkind things to people over and over again but God still spoke to him in a blinding light and told him that he could still be saved. Paul believed that if God had shown him this much grace, then we should always show grace to other people.

In the first collective worship, children were asked to decide on one thing that they could do in the week ahead to change the world through grace. You might like to discuss this with them.

**Slide 14:** End with the closing prayer from the first collective worship (Christians often call this prayer ‘The Grace’).