

Year 7 Religious Studies

Pop-Up Hindu Shrines by 7.1

Anissa's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



Archie's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine

This is a Hindu Murti. It is actually one of my sister's dolls with a god's face and body stuck on. It symbolises the god and is there to be prayed to

This is a bottle of water. This is used to be washed over the worshipper to make them pure for the god they are worshipping

These are two candles that are lit but that can not be seen in the picture. The light symbolises knowing the truth (enlightenment) and these go with a stick of incense that creates a soothing smell for the gods.



This is the red Kumkum powder. The red symbolises good health and it is used to mark the murti and their own heads to show a connection between god and human.

This is some fruit from my fruit bowl. This food is there as an offering to the gods and to welcome guests. The food is shared around after the praying.

These are two flowers I found in my kitchen. They are used at Hindu shrines to make it look nice as well as to offer to the gods and deities.

Charlie's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine

Hindus use bright coloured cloth
And materials to brighten up the landscape
Of India.

The bottle of water goes with the
Spoon, as an offer to gods, or to
Guests of their house.

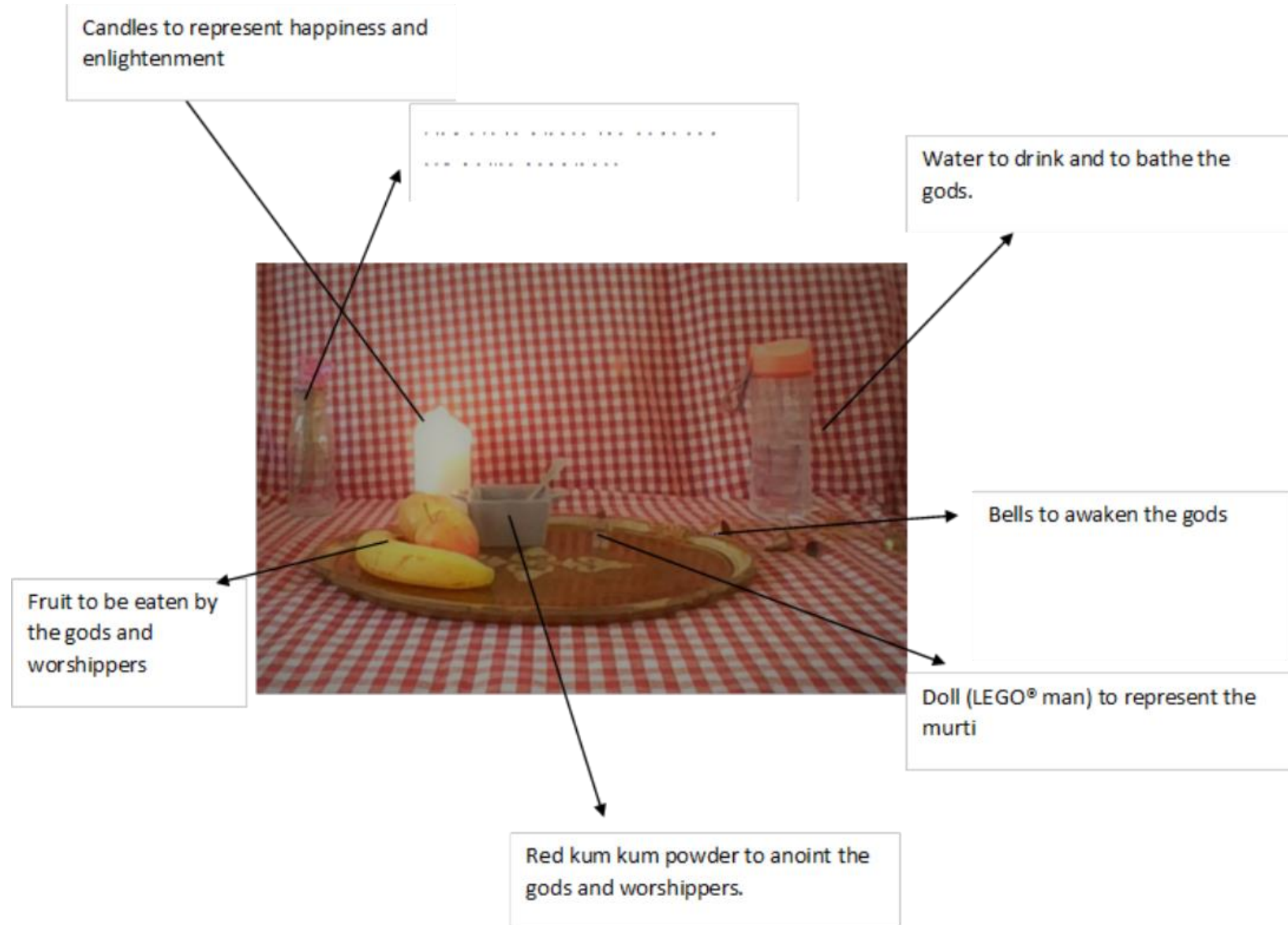
Fruit is used as a sign of respect to
the Gods, almost like a sacrifice.

Flowers are there to show love to
The Gods, and because Brahma
Was sitting on a lotus flower
When he created the Earth.

The candles represent the Puja
festival, where the Arti candles
Are lit.



Eddie's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



Ella's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



Henry's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



1. Fruit to welcome the gods and to respect the gods.
2. Incense stick to remind us of god.
3. Statue, representing the murti.
4. Kum Kum powder (chili powder) to make a connection between human and god.
5. Candle, to signify enlightenment.
6. Water, so we are pure in god's presence.
7. Teaspoon, for the powder.
8. Flowers, to respect god's presence.
9. Colourful cloth to welcome the gods.

Hermione's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



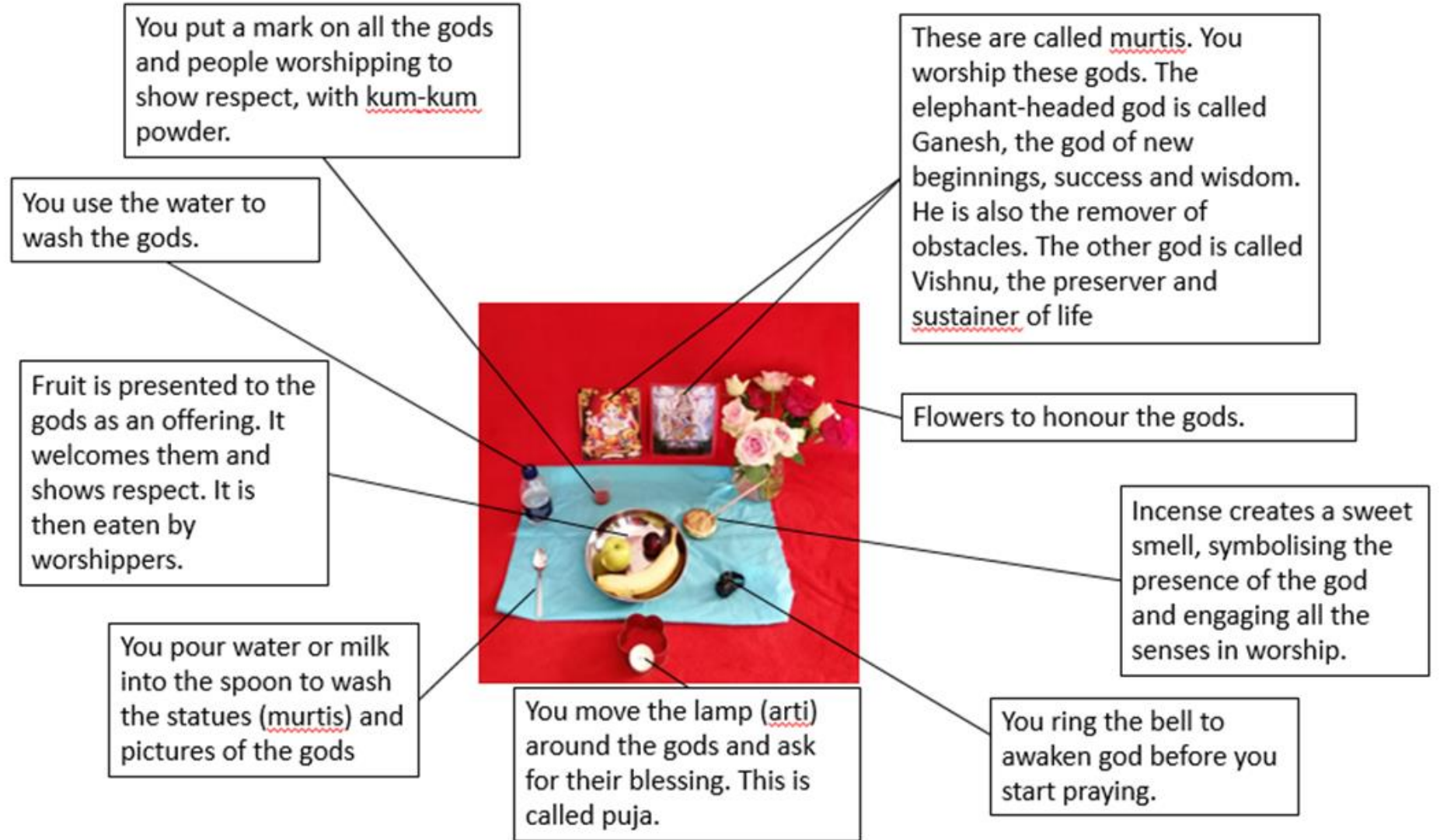
Jack's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



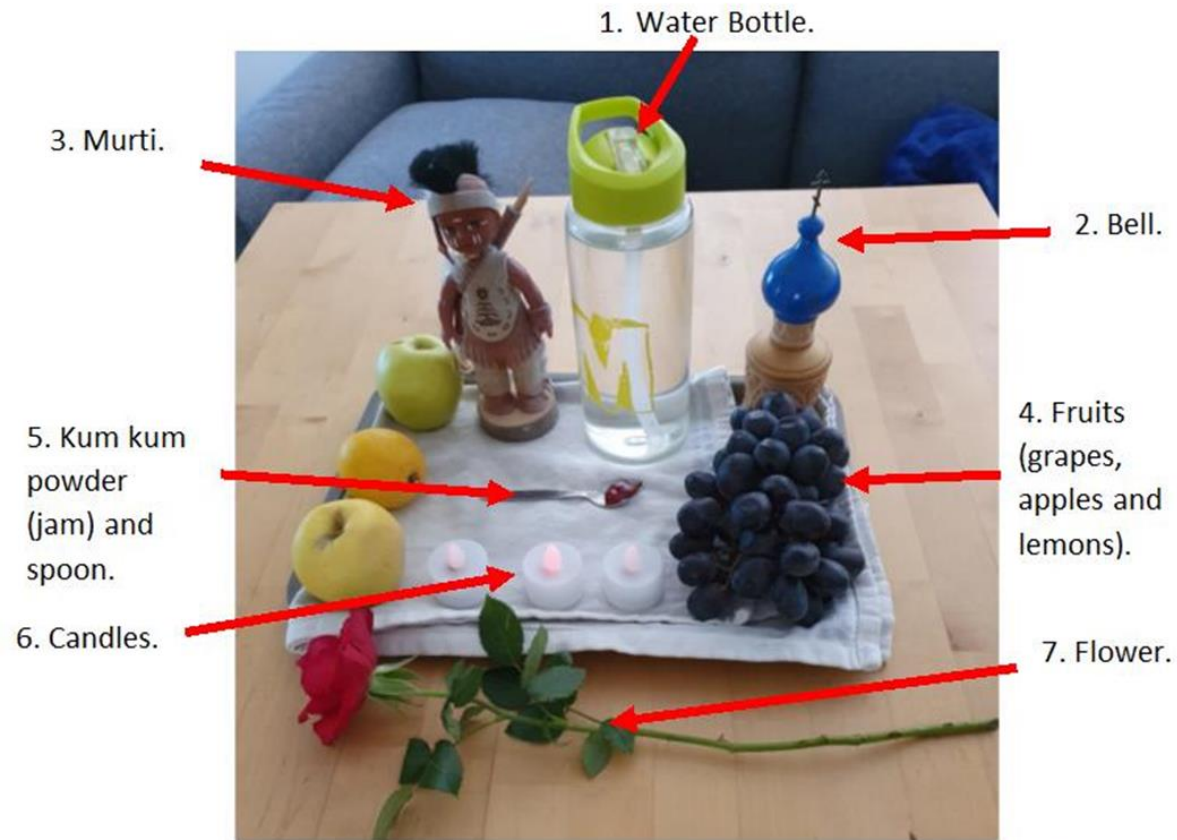
Labels

- 1. The decorative rug welcomes the gods (Murti).
- 2 The water means Hindus want to be pure when praying. This also shows that the gods are clean.
- 3 This bell alerts the gods that you are going to pray to them.
- 4 The incense stick welcomes the gods with a soothing smell.
- 5 Hindus anoint their heads with red paint to show a connection between them and the gods. Red also symbolises good health.
- 6 The worshippers offer flowers to the gods to show their appreciation.
- 7 The candle signifies enlightenment, (knowing the truth).
- 8 The food is used to welcome the gods as if they were honoured guests.
- 9 This is a statue that represents the gods.

James' Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



Michael's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



1. Represents the cleansing process, purifying the air and respecting the gods.
2. Is used at the start of the ceremony to awaken and call the gods.
3. Hindus worship the murti (each representing a different god) and often there are more than one.
4. The fruit is offered to the gods, as if you were welcoming an important guest into your home.
5. Putting a red dot on both your and the murti's head shows a connection.
6. The candles symbolize knowing the truth and to perform arti.
7. This is an offering to the gods and a way to make their shrine look more inviting.

Niall's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



Sam's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



Tanisha's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine

Murti (small statues of the gods) used to make offerings and to pray to.

An orange and strawberries used to welcome the gods and show respect.

The incense stick's smell invites the gods and makes them feel welcome

The red kum kum powder is put on the worshipper's and the murti's forehead. This shows the connection between the gods and the worshippers.

The light from the candles symbolise enlightenment (knowledge).



William's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine



Sofi's Pop-Up Hindu Shrine

