**Ghazali Chapters 28**

**Core lesson**: engaging in arguing is foolish and time wasting. We are told that those who stop arguing when they are wrong will get a house in paradise. But those who stop arguing when they are right will have a house in the highest part of heaven.

**Read the chapter**. Can you think of a time when you argued with someone- maybe your parents? Did you feel good about this?

**Connecting to the Quran**: surah 17, verse 53. ‘And tell my servants that they should speak in a kind manner, for truly Satan is ready to stir up discord between people.’

**A good tip**: one way of stopping yourself from arguing is to say ‘A oothu billahi-minash-Shaytaanir-rajeem.’ Practise reciting this. Reception can do a tasbeeh of this together.

**Role –play**: if time permits and the children are able, role play an argument and show how happy Shaytan is when people fall out.

**A beautiful example**: share with the children the story of Hasan and Hossein (May Allah eternally bless them) in which the two boys saw an older man making ablutions incorrectly. Instead of scolding him, they asked him to watch each of them making wudu and judge who made wudu the best. In this way the man realised his own mistakes without being humiliated. Why is this such a great example? Can we think of ways to follow it in our own lives?

**Complete the activities in the workbook**, page 74 for years 1 to 6.

**Activity for Reception children and maybe year 1**: read, listen to and sing together Dawud Wharnsby Ali’s ‘Colors of Islam’. If we are all one human family, should we argue with each other and make each other feel bad?