

# **St Luke's Church of England Primary School**

## **Religious Education Policy**

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## Our School Vision Statement

**Go, shine in the world and live as Jesus lived, with compassion, honesty and integrity.**

**Our School motto is based upon Philippians 2:12-16**

### **Vision and Values**

Our school offers a distinctly Christian education in an inclusive environment, welcoming children and staff of all faiths and none.

*'Our schools offer a community where everyone is a person known and loved by God, supported to know their intrinsic value.'*

The Most Reverend Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury

## The Four Foundations of the Vision

1. Educating for Wisdom, Knowledge and Skills (value link-excellence): **enabling discipline, confidence and delight in seeking wisdom and knowledge, and developing talents in all areas of life.**
2. Educating for Hope and Aspiration (value link- determination and inspiration): **enabling healing, repair and renewal, coping wisely when things go wrong, opening horizons and guiding people into ways of fulfilling them.**
3. Educating for Community and Living Well Together (value link- compassion, integrity, friendship): **a core focus on relationships, participation in communities and the qualities of character that enable people to flourish together.**
4. Educating for Dignity and Respect (value link- honesty, integrity, respect): **the basic principle of respect for the value and preciousness of each person, treating each person as a unique individual of inherent worth.**

## Background

Our school is situated within an increasingly diverse community, reflecting a multi-faith and multi-racial community, which we recognise and value. The school aims to reflect the local community while ensuring that the Christian foundations are still maintained.

While St Luke's is a Church school we are committed to respecting individual beliefs. Upon entrance to the school, parents/ carers are made aware of the Christian basis of our teaching. It is therefore unlikely that parents/ carers would wish to exercise their legal right of withdrawal. However, should such a case arise, the parents/ carers concerned should consult the Head of School.

St Luke's Church of England Primary School aims to provide a caring, stable, stimulating environment where all children can develop to their full potential. Staff are committed to ensuring that the children's time at school is productive and successful. We aim to raise

achievement in all aspects of the curriculum; developing self-confidence, motivation, self-reliance and co-operation.

We are committed to equality of opportunity and serve the local community by welcoming children from all backgrounds and faiths. Whilst our ethos is positively Christian, we value and respect the diversity of our community and aim to set all children on life's path through compassion, thoughtfulness and understanding of one another and respect for one another's differences.

Our school offers a distinctly Christian education in an inclusive environment, welcoming children and staff of all faiths and none.

The position of a Church of England school such as ours was well phrased The Most Reverend Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury, when he stated that, *'Our schools offer a community where everyone is a person known and loved by God, supported to know their intrinsic value.'*

As a community, we have identified **nine core values that stem from our Vision and** are woven in to the very fabric of the school. We expect all members of the school community- pupils, staff, governors, clergy- to model these.

**Determination** This means resolution, resolve, willpower. **"Stand firm, and you will win life." (Luke 21:19)**

**Respect** This means regard highly, value, honour. **"And as you wish that others would do to you, do so to them."** (Luke 6:31)

**Friendship** This means mutual trust and support. **"Dear children, let us not love with words or speech but with actions and in truth." (1 John 3:18)**

**Inspiration** This means the process of being given passion and/or ideas for a task **"I can do all things through him who strengthens me."** (Philippians 4:13)

**Excellence** This means being outstanding or extremely good **"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart as working for the Lord."** (Colossians 3:23-24)

**Community** This connects us with each other. **"We who are many, are one body in Christ."**(Romans 12:5)

**Compassion** This means having a deep awareness and sympathy for another's suffering. **"When Jesus went ashore, He saw a large crowd and He felt compassion for them because they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things."** (Mark 6:34)

**Honesty** This means truthfulness, loyalty, fairness, sincerity. **"The Lord detests lying lips, but he delights in people who are trustworthy."** (Proverbs 12:2)

**Integrity** This means having strong moral principles e.g. honesty, decency, fairness, equality; having pure and balanced moral character. **"Whatever is true, whatever is honourable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is commendable, if**

**there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things.”**  
(Philippians 4:8)

As a Church of England school, we believe **every** child is made in the image of God, and therefore we want the best for them. We value our school community as a place where love can flourish.

Our vision and values are at the core of everything we do. In order for us to think about and understand how Jesus lived his life, we underpin our teaching and learning with the stories and parables from the Bible. We also provide an environment which fully prepares the children to be confident, compassionate, honest and happy human beings so that they can:

**Go, shine in the world and live as Jesus lived, with compassion, honesty and integrity.**

**Our School motto is based upon Philippians 2:12-16**

### **Where does our school vision come from?**

St Paul wrote a letter to a small group of early Christians who lived in a city called Philippi.

The early Christians of Philippi were a diverse group and St Paul wrote the letters to encourage them. He is positive and optimistic, despite being in prison. Our Christian vision is based on the part of St Paul's letter to the Philippians which is below. It can be found in the New Testament.

*Therefore, my dear friends, as you have always obeyed – not only in my presence, but now much more in my absence – continue to work out your salvation with fear and trembling, after it is God who works in you to will and to act in order to fulfil his good purpose.*

*Do everything without grumbling or arguing, so that you may become blameless and pure, “children of God without fault in a warped and crooked generation.” Then you will shine among them like stars in the sky as you hold firmly to the work of life. And then I will be able to boast on the day of Christ that I did not run or labour in vain.*

*Taken from Paul's letter to the Philippians.*

### **Aims**

In teaching RE, we follow the London Diocesan Board for School's syllabus, which has the following overarching aims:

- To teach the children about Christianity and other major world faiths, and to foster an understanding of and sensitivity towards those with religious beliefs different from one's own;
- To foster spiritual awareness by developing a sense of awe, wonder, mystery, joy and sorrow at the created world;
- To develop the ability to think about the questions of belief and value;
- To give children the opportunities to learn about and learn from religion.

## Legal framework

It is a legal requirement that Religious Education be taught to all pupils. In voluntary aided schools, the Governing Body is responsible for the syllabus for RE. The Head teacher and staff work with and under the direction of the Governors. It is the Governors' responsibility to ensure that RE is provided for all pupils in accordance with the Trust Deeds. Where these are missing, the religious education provided should be in harmony with the teachings and practices of the Church of England.

The law contains a "conscience clause" which gives parents the right to withdraw their children from religious education. This applies to both community and voluntary aided schools.

## RE and the school curriculum

RE flourishes in schools when it is given equal status with other subjects of the National Curriculum.

As a school we ensure the statement of entitlement for RE is fully met.

In voluntary aided schools the time allocated to RE and the content is determined by the Governors. In law, RE is a fundamental entitlement of all pupils and should therefore be given its place as part of the basic curriculum.

We have agreed a set of principles as a staff body that outline the place of RE in the curriculum and its importance:

- We believe that Religious Education allows us to ask big questions where there is no necessarily a 'right' or 'wrong' answer.
- We believe that Religious Education allows us to explore values and morals that we and others hold.
- We believe that Religious Education allows us to explore other cultures and beliefs whilst developing acceptance and tolerance of difference.
- We believe that Religious Education allows us to learn from other people's beliefs and practices.
- We believe that Religious Education allows us to experience awe and wonder at ourselves, the world and universe.

## Time allocation of RE/ requirements

RE should have a minimum 5% of curriculum time. In Key Stage 1, this equates to about 40 hours per year and in Key Stage 2 about 45 hours per year. This can be calculated to approximately one hour per week, or if required, 2-3 hours in a more concentrated period in the school year.

- **Professional responsibility** – teachers should be honest about their own ideas and at the same time ensure that they understand what their role is in the teaching of RE. All new staff are made clear as to the Christian foundation of our school and that when becoming part of a Church of England school, they must uphold the aims and

ethos of the school, and implement the RE and Worship policies. Support is provided by the RE leader and through LDBS advice for those teachers needing help with the planning and delivery of RE. Children should be helped to gain confidence in asking questions, seeking answers and reflecting on their own experiences.

- **RE and Worship** – RE and Worship are separate areas of the curriculum. When planning for the curriculum, worship cannot be regarded as RE time; in our school we do not include worship time as part of the RE allocation.
- **Resources** – each religion covered in RE lessons has a topic box. Each box contains artefacts, photographs and helpful activities to deliver the curriculum. Each classroom has a Worship / Reflection Area, which displays a Bible, candle, a cross, a prayer tree and prayers that are used every day. Each class teacher has a copy of their appropriate handbook and scheme of work. Additional resources to support planning, teaching and learning are located in the topic resource cupboard.
- **Spirituality** – This permeates all aspects of school life (see Worship policy and SMSC Policy).
- **Differentiation** – RE is differentiated according to the age, year group and ability of the individual child.

## **RE displays**

Every class should have an RE display close to their worship area. The elements are consistent in every class. These include:

- The core Christian value
- The Vision Verse
- The Big Question
- Key religious vocabulary
- Children's questions
- The big story (Christian concepts) 'timeline' with an arrow pointing to the concept being studied

## **Prayer**

Every pupil has a prayer book, which they take with them on their journey through the school (Reception to Year 6). **The children write individual prayers based around the core Christian value each half term.** Prayers for different festivals and special times of the year are also included (e.g. Harvest and Remembrance Day). Each week, pupils from one class write prayers around key issues, which they share with the whole school in Gospel Assembly. These are called Prayer Leaves, which we hang on our Prayer Tree.

## **Syllabus**

The school uses the LDBS syllabus.

Each termly unit has an individual unit plan. It outlines the following:

- The unit title and the 'Big Questions' which will be covered
- The faith, year group and prior learning for the unit
- The key AT1 and AT2 focus
- Key RE vocabulary

- A breakdown of the learning intentions for the unit
- Opportunities for cross-curricular links
- Spiritual, Moral, Cultural and Social developments
- Sensitivities to be aware of when delivering the unit
- Possible further thinking and extension activities
- Suggestions of places to visit

Teachers edit and adapt the LDBS planning accordingly, clearly stating their learning intention, success criteria and independent activities.

The RE leader is responsible each term for monitoring work in the RE books against the units of work to ensure effective coverage. Prayer and reflection time, which takes place before lunch in each classroom is also monitored to ensure consistency of approach. The RE leader also takes responsibility for planning and leading staff development sessions and providing CPD support to individual members of staff.

The LDBS syllabus is accessible on the school network. Additional resources to support planning, teaching and learning are located in topic resource boxes (located centrally in the school).

### **RE assessment**

Formative Assessment is ongoing in all RE lessons, through differentiated questioning. Teachers make summative assessments in the Spring Term and towards the end of the Summer Term. These assessments are based upon the LDBS assessment guidance, linked to what pupils have been taught in RE. The Head of School meets with each teacher for a termly Pupil Progress Checkpoint, to discuss and moderate assessments in RE.

Reviewed by Governing Body			
Next Revision ( Please highlight as appropriate)	Annual	Bi-annual	Tri-annual
To be reviewed			

## Appendix 1



Recommended non-negotiables for RE for class teachers

The core purpose of RE is to enable pupils to develop their religious literacy. To enable this to happen, effective teaching must include the following:

- RE must be taught in accordance with the RE syllabus agreed by the school Governing Board.
- The correct time allocation must be given to the teaching of RE in accordance with the Church of England Statement of Entitlement.
- RE must be taught as an academic subject.
- Children must make good or better progress in RE.
- Teachers' subject knowledge must be secure.
- RE lessons must be planned in a sequential way, taking note of prior learning and knowledge the children bring to the classroom.
- The RE curriculum must be balanced, giving children exposure to the study of theology, philosophy and human/social science. (Believing, thinking, living.)
- RE lessons must be planned in accordance with the school's planning expectations for all other subjects.
- Teachers must be aware of what knowledge the children are expected to know by the end of a unit of learning.
- Teachers must be aware of end of unit expectations at the beginning of the planning stage so that accurate assessments can be made.
- On-going assessment must take place. • RE must be taught through an enquiry-based approach.
- The big question must be shared with the children at the beginning of the unit and referred to in each lesson.
- Each lesson must be driven by a question which links to the big question being explored,
- Core concepts in Christianity must be shared with the children and referred to throughout the unit of learning, enabling children to gain greater insight into what these concepts mean.
- Religious vocabulary must be shared, explained, taught and developed throughout a unit of learning.
- Opportunities for children to engage in Biblical text analysis must be made available.
- A range of high-quality questions must be asked by the teachers across the unit of learning and within a lesson.
- A wide range of activities must be included in the unit of learning, giving children the opportunity to express themselves in a variety of ways and show what they know and understand.
- Opportunities for effective talk, discussion, debate and critical thinking must be made available as this is often when you will hear children share their profound thoughts and demonstrate what they know and the skills they are able to apply.
- Presentation in books must be of a high standard.
- Pupil's work in books must be in line or better than work seen in other core subjects

- There must be evidence in the books that demonstrate children are making good or better progress in the subject.
- Teacher feedback must relate to RE knowledge, understanding and skills and not English based objectives.
- Teacher feedback must lead children to deepening their knowledge and understanding in RE. One way of doing this effectively, is to give children a question to consider and adequate time to respond.
- Visits and visitors must be planned for across the year to support the RE learning. Ensure you follow the school's guidance on planning an educational visit and guidance around inviting visitors into school.

**RE learning journey to include the following:**

- The big question
- Six subsidiary questions
- Religious vocabulary related to the unit
- Children's response to each question
- Examples of children's work related to individual lessons
- Biblical timeline\*
- Land of the Bible maps\*

\*Each classroom to have a Biblical timeline on display so that children can refer to it during the teaching of units, enabling them to develop their understanding of the Bible and its chronology. The Biblical Timeline, along with a 'Lands of the Bible' Map, also to be in the pupils' RE books.

**Recording in Pupils RE books:**

- Not every RE lesson will have a written outcome (although many will).
- The outcome of some RE lessons might be a photo page, with text explaining the purpose of the lesson and the pupil outcomes. (Occasionally, the outcome of an RE lesson might be a piece of high quality art work.)

**Religious Education Assessment Statements Reception Name:**

**Expected standard Reception**

Statements of assessment	February	July
<b>Learning about religion (AT1)</b>		
I can talk about a religious story		
I can talk about some belonging ceremonies. (eg Christening)		
I can talk about a religious symbol. (eg star at Christmas)		
I know the Christian creation story		
I know the Christmas story		
I know the Easter story.		
I know the parable of the Good Samaritan		
I know stories of when Jesus rescued people		
<b>Learning from religion (AT2)</b>		
I can talk about their family and why they are important to me		
I can say how my feel when I'm happy or sad.		
I can say why Christians think it is important to care for God's special world.		

**February assessment point**      **On track to** \_\_\_\_\_

**July assessment point** \_\_\_\_\_

**Religious Education Assessment Statements Year 1 Name:**  
**Expected standard Year 1**

Statements of assessment	February	July
<b>Learning about religion (AT1)</b>		
I can recognise a religious story (it may not be in order) and I can respond with relative comments.		
I can retell a religious story and talk about it: parts of the story (characters, setting, sequence) may be missing		
I am beginning to recognise some religious beliefs e.g. In our school, we believe God loves everyone in the whole world and so we try to love everyone too. (This may be scaffolded)		
I am beginning to recognise that because of their religion, people act in a particular way .e.g. We are kind to people because Jesus was kind to everyone.		
I can recall and name different beliefs and practices, including festivals, worship rituals and ways of life.		
I can recognise religious art, symbols and words and talk about them.		
I can begin to ask questions about the faith communities in my school.		
I can use some religious words and phrases. (Key words)		
I know the creation story and where it comes in the Bible (Old Testament)		
I understand what it means to be made in God's image		
I know how someone becomes a Saint.		
I can retell the Christmas story in order of events and talk about it		
I know the Qur'an is the holy book of Islam and is the direct revelation from Allah to the Prophet Muhammad (pbuh)		
I know the importance and practice of prayer.		
I can recall the 10 commandments and talk about them		
I know the events of Holy Week		
I can recognise the different Jewish symbols and can talk about them		
I can retell the parables and talk about them		
<b>Learning from religion (AT2)</b>		
I can talk about the special things that happen to me and others.		
I can ask and respond to questions about my own feelings, experiences and things that matter to me.		
I can think about times when I have shown the qualities of a Saint.		
I can ask questions about the Jewish faith and other faiths in our school		

**February assessment point**      **On track to** \_\_\_\_\_

**July assessment point** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Religious Education Assessment Statements Year 2 Name:**

**Expected standard Year 2**

Statements of assessment	February	July
<b>Learning about religion (AT1)</b>		
I can retell a religious story and suggest meanings to some religious and moral stories.		
I can ask and respond to questions about why religious communities do different things.		
I can recognise that religious symbols, words and actions express a community way of living.		
I can discuss sacred writings and sources of wisdom.		
I can begin to ask questions about the faith communities in my school.		
I can use some religious words and phrases. (Key words)		
I can retell the Lord's prayer and explain it is the most important prayer for Christians		
I know what each part of the Lord's prayer means to Christians		
I know the Saint day for the school Saint (St Mary)		
I understand that Jesus is the light of the world		
I know there are five pillars in Islam – Religious duties that are required of every Muslim		
I can retell the story of Noah and suggest the meaning and moral behind it		
I know what the symbols teach us about the meaning of Easter for Christians: bread/wine/cross/water		
I know some of the key festivals that are important to Jewish people: Rosh Hashanah, Sukkot, Hanukkah, Purim		
I understand that Baptism means becoming a member of the Christian church		
<b>Learning from religion (AT2)</b>		
I can notice and respond sensitively to some similarities between different religious and worldviews.		
I can explore questions about meaning and truth.		
I can begin to express ideas and opinions and to recognise there could be more than one answer.		

**February assessment point**      **On track to** \_\_\_\_\_

**July assessment point** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Religious Education Assessment Statements Year 3 Name:**

**Expected standard Year 3**

Statements of assessment	February	July
<b>Learning about religion (AT1)</b>		
I can describe what a believer might learn from a religious story/sacred text.		
I can describe and begin to make links between some of the things that are the same and different for religious people.		
I can use religious vocabulary to describe some of the different ways of life and ways of expressing meaning.		
I can discuss sacred writings and sources of wisdom.		
I know the following miracles: The feeding of the 5000, Jesus turning water into wine at the wedding of Cana in Galilee, Jesus calming the storm, the miracle of Lazarus, the woman who touched Jesus' cloak, Jesus heals Jairus' daughter		
I know the significance of Lourdes to the Christian community		
I know about the feast days of 'All Saints Day' and 'All Souls Day' as days the church mark for remembering.		
I know what the Beatitudes tell us about God, Jesus, humanity and our responsibilities to each other and the world		
I know the meaning of Epiphany and the significance of the wise men to the Christmas story		
I know some Buddhist stories (the Monkey King, Siddhartha and the Swan, the King's Elephant) and what they mean to Buddhists		
I know the Jesus' new commandments and understand their meaning		
I know the important people in the Easter story		
I know what the covenant is for Jewish people		
I can describe what a Christian might learn from the 'I can' statements		
<b>Learning from religion (AT2)</b>		
I can compare my own understanding of belonging with that of someone else's		
I can ask important questions about life and compare my ideas with those of other people.		
I can make links to show how my feelings and beliefs affect my behaviour and I am beginning to link this to how this could affect others.		
I can make links with the Buddhist idea of suffering, sacrifice kindness, being a good example, with my own understanding of the ideas and how I think and behave.		

**February assessment point**      **On track to** \_\_\_\_\_

**July assessment point** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Religious Education Assessment Statements Year 4 Name:**

**Expected standard Year 4**

Statements of assessment	February	July
<b>Learning about religion (AT1)</b>		
I can retell a narrative that is accurate in its sequence and details and that corresponds to the scripture source used.		
I can make links between the beliefs (teachings, sources, etc) of the different religions studied and show how they are connected to believers' lives.		
I can use the correct religious vocabulary to describe and compare what practices and experiences may be involved in belonging to different religious groups.		
I can talk about my own understanding of a concept/belief, e.g. belonging, and start to relate this to the people I am studying e.g. Jewish people.		
I can discuss sacred writings and sources of wisdom.		
I know the following stories - Abra(ha)m, Moses, Ruth, David, Solomon, Jonah and Daniel		
I know what the Beatitudes tell us about God, Jesus, humanity and our responsibilities to each other and the world		
I understand the Christian understanding of peace		
I know Hindus worship one Supreme Being, Brahman. The different images of gods and goddesses communicate the different attributes of Brahman.		
I know many Hindus worship at a shrine in the home and at the mandir.		
I know the 10 commandments and Jesus' 2 greatest commandments and how they influence the lives of the believer		
I know how Holy Communion links to the Last Supper and Jesus' commandment		
I understand the meaning behind the 5 K's for Sikhs		
I know the key elements of the Eucharist and the meaning behind them		
<b>Learning from religion (AT2)</b>		
I can express my own thoughts about belief, ways of living and expressing meaning.		
I can begin to apply my own and others' ideas to a given question and support their viewpoint with facts and evidence.		
I can discuss moral decisions I make and suggest what might happen as a result of different decisions, including those made with reference to religious beliefs/ values.		
I can begin to apply my own and others' ideas on how peace might be achieved.		

**February assessment point**      **On track to** \_\_\_\_\_

**July assessment point** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Religious Education Assessment Statements Year 5 Name:**

**Expected standard Year 5**

Statements of assessment	February	July
<b>Learning about religion (AT1)</b>		
I can explain how religious sources are used to provide answers to important questions about life and morality.		
I can begin to explain, with reasons, the meaning and significance of religion/faith to individuals and communities.		
I can show understanding of the similarities and differences in forms of religious, spiritual and moral expression found within and between religions		
I can discuss sacred writings and sources of wisdom.		
I know that the Bible is a collection of books in different genres		
I know that Bible verses influence how a Christian lives their life		
I understand what the book of Proverbs tells us about wisdom		
I understand the similarities and differences of how artists and musicians express their beliefs related to the Christmas narrative		
I know how Hindus understand karma.		
I know the role of the Mandir in a Hindu's life.		
I know and remember the churches rituals linked with Ash Wednesday and the services during Holy week.		
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I know similarities and differences between Sikhism and Christianity and other world faiths.		
I know how faith communities work in partnership with each other and the local community		
<b>Learning from religion (AT2)</b>		
I can begin to apply knowledge to my own understanding of religious and spiritual expression of belief and value.		
I can begin to consider and apply ideas about ways in which diverse communities can live together for the well-being of all and respond thoughtfully to ideas about community, values and respect.		
I can apply and express their own and others' ideas about ethical questions, including ideas about what is right and wrong and what is just and fair.		
I can confidently ask questions about the moral decisions I make and what the consequences might be of my decision making.		
I am beginning to consider what belonging might mean when living in a diverse community of people.		

**February assessment point**      **On track to** \_\_\_\_\_

**July assessment point** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Religious Education Assessment Statements Year 6 Name:**

**Expected standard Year 6**

Statements of assessment	February	July
<b>Learning about religion (AT1)</b>		
I can describe, connect and explain different features of religion and worldviews in terms of celebration, worship, pilgrimage and the rituals which mark important points in life.		
I can consistently use correct religious and philosophical vocabulary in explaining what the significance of different forms of religious, spiritual and moral expression might be for believers.		
I can consider the challenges and impact of belonging to a religion today		
I can discuss sacred writings and sources of wisdom.		
I know the Christian understanding of what happens after death ie. concept of eternal life		
I know the following religions' teachings about death and dying: Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, Islam and Sikhism		
I can explain why for some Christians going on a pilgrimage is a significant part of their Christian life		
I understand the difference between the secular and religious views of Christmas		
I know the account of Pentecost found in Acts and its impact.		
I know about world and local mission and the reasons why Christians are motivated to share the Christian message.		
I know and remember the stations of the cross and how they link to the concepts of forgiveness, salvation and hope.		
I know the meaning of the 8 fold path and Nirvana for Buddhists		
I can describe and explain how creeds help shape a believer's life		
<b>Learning from religion (AT2)</b>		
I can understand and explain how concepts/beliefs resonate in my own life and in the life of a believer and how this impacts on the way I and/or a believer chooses to live their life.		
I can use reasoning and a range of examples to express insights into the relationship between beliefs, teachings and world issues.		
I can use reasoning and examples to express insights into my own and others' views on questions about the meaning and purpose of life and the search for truth.		
I can express confidently my own and others' views on questions of what Christmas might mean for a believer and non-believer		
I can express confidently the views of how a Christian understands who God is and my own views about the existence of God.		

**February assessment point**      **On track to** \_\_\_\_\_

**July assessment point** \_\_\_\_\_

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**RE Curriculum map – updated 21.04.2021**

	<b>Autumn 1</b>	<b>Autumn 2a</b>	<b>Autumn 2b</b>	<b>Spring 1</b>	<b>Spring 2a</b>	<b>Spring 2b</b>	<b>Summer 1</b>	<b>Summer 2</b>
	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>World faith</b>	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>World faith</b>	<b>Christianity</b>
Nursery	Who made the wonderful world and why? (6 sessions)	Why is Christmas special for Christians? (6 sessions)		Why do Christians believe Jesus is special? (6 sessions)	What is so special about Easter? (6 sessions)		Who cares for this special world? (6 sessions)	How did Jesus rescue people? (6 sessions)
Reception <b>X2 prayers</b> 1 at beginning of each half term	Who made the wonderful world and why? (6 sessions)	Why is Christmas special for Christians? (6 sessions)		Why do Christians believe Jesus is special? (6 sessions)	What is so special about Easter? (6 sessions)		Who cares for this special world? (6 sessions)	How did Jesus rescue people? (6 sessions)
1 <b>X2 prayers</b> 1 at beginning of each half term	What responsibility has God given people about taking care of Creation? (6 sessions)	Why are saints important to Christians? (2 sessions)	Nativity Characters: Why is each person important in the Nativity story? (4 sessions)	<b>Islam</b>  What does it mean to be a Muslim?  (6 sessions)	What are God's rules for living – The 10 commandments (2 sessions)	Why is Easter the most important festival for Christians? (4 sessions)	<b>Judaism</b>  What is it like to live as a Jewish person?  (6 sessions)	Why did Jesus tell stories?  (6 sessions)
2 <b>X2 prayers</b> 1 at beginning of each half term	Why did Jesus teach the Lord's prayer as the way to pray? (6 sessions)	Who is the Saint of Our School? / What's the Story of Our School Name? (2 sessions)	How does the symbol of light help us to understand the meaning of Christmas for Christians? (4 sessions)	<b>Islam</b>  How do the five pillars of Islam help a Muslim to show commitment to God (Allah)  (6 sessions)	What is the story of Noah really all about? (2 sessions)	How do the symbols of Easter help us to understand the meaning of Easter for Christians? (4 sessions)	<b>Judaism</b>  Why are they having a party?  (6 sessions)	Why do Christians make and keep promises before God?  (6 sessions)
3	What is the Bible's 'big story'?	Why is Remembrance important?	How does the season of Advent and	<b>Buddhism</b>	How do Christians believe	Who is the most important	<b>Judaism</b>	Who is Jesus? (6 sessions)

X2 prayers 1 at beginning of each half term	(6 sessions)	(2 sessions)	the feast of the Epiphany point towards the true meaning of Christmas?  (4 sessions)	What is Buddhism?  (6 sessions)	following Jesus' new commandments and his 2 greatest commandments make a difference?  (2 sessions)	person in the Easter story?  (5 sessions)	What does it mean to be Jewish?  (6 sessions)	
	<b>Aut 1</b>	<b>Aut 2a</b>	<b>Aut 2b</b>	<b>Spring 1</b>	<b>Spring 2a</b>	<b>Spring 2b</b>	<b>Summer 1</b>	<b>Summer 2</b>
	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>World faith</b>	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>Christianity</b>	<b>World faith</b>	<b>Christianity</b>
4 X2 prayers 1 at beginning of each half term	How did belief in God affect the actions of people from the Old Testament  (6 sessions)	What are the beatitudes and what do they mean to Christians?  (2 sessions)	What do Christians mean by peace at Christmas?  (4 sessions)	Hinduism  How do Hindus worship?  (6 sessions)	Do fame and Christian faith go together?  (2 sessions)	What is Holy Communion and how does it build a Christian Community?  (4 sessions)	Sikhism  How did the first five Sikh Gurus shape Sikhism  (6 sessions)	Why is liturgy important to many Christians?  (6 sessions)
5 X2 prayers 1 at beginning of each half term	What do the miracles tell us about Jesus?  (6 sessions)	What can we learn from wisdom?  (2 sessions)	How do art and music convey Christmas?  (4 sessions)	Hinduism  What does it mean to be a Hindu?  (6 sessions)	What happens in churches during Lent, Holy Week and Easter Sunday?  (6 sessions)		Sikhism  What does it mean to be a Sikh?  (6 sessions)	Understanding faith in our local community  (6 sessions)

<p>6  <b>X2</b>  <b>prayers</b>  1 at  beginning  of each  half term</p>	<p>What might the journey of life and death look like from a Christian perspective?  (6 sessions)</p>	<p>Should every Christian go on a pilgrimage?  (2 sessions)</p>	<p>How would Christians advertise Christmas to show what Christmas means today?  (4 sessions)</p>	<p>How has the Christian message survived for over 2000 years?  (6 sessions)</p>	<p>How does the Christian festival of Easter offer hope?</p>	<p><b>Buddhism</b>   What does it mean to be a Buddhist?   (6 sessions)</p>	<p>Rights and responsibilities:  Who decides?   (6 sessions)</p>
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