

RE Recovery Plan

EYFS Framework

Communication and Language

ELG: Listening, Attention and Understanding

Listen attentively and respond to what they hear with relevant questions, comments and actions when being read to and during whole class discussions and small group interactions

Understanding the World

ELG: People, Culture and Communities

Know some similarities and differences between different religious and cultural communities in this country, drawing on their experiences and what has been read in class.

Hackney SACRE Assessment Areas

<p>‘What do people believe and do?’</p> <p><i>Gaining a knowledge and understanding of what people believe and do.</i></p>	<p>‘How do people respond to ultimate questions and big issues?’</p> <p><i>Responding and understanding how others respond to ultimate questions and big issues.</i></p>	<p>‘How do beliefs and values make a difference to lives?’</p> <p><i>Gaining a knowledge and understanding of the difference that beliefs and values can make to people’s lives.</i></p>
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Y1 End Points Recounts beliefs, practices and sources with correct vocabulary Express own views and feelings or experiences, linked to ultimate questions and issues Can recall features, symbols and actions related to identity and belonging	Term	Autumn		Spring		Summer 1
	½ Term Coverage	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1
	Topic	How and why do people celebrate harvest?	How and why do Christians celebrate Christmas?	Who are the Muslims in our Community?	What does Diwali teach Hindus about Good and Evil?	What is important to Jews?
	Key Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christians and Jews believe there is a God, who created the world and is good. Christians and Jews believe that the food grown in the ground, grown on trees or collected from animals is made by God, as it is natural Many Christians and Jews show gratitude to God for food by saying a prayer before or after eating. Harvest is when food is collected by farmers and the Harvest Festival is a way that Christians show their gratitude to God To know some of customs associated with the Harvest festival (such as singing hymns, praying and decorating churches with baskets of fruit and food/donating food to charity). Many Christians donate food to others during the time of harvest and believe it is a time to consider and help others who do not have enough to eat The Jewish festival of Sukkot is a harvest celebration members of Jewish community might build a Sukkah from natural materials and eat in it for a week. To know that the Sukkot ceremony is a waving ceremony involving the etrog and lulav and that waving these is a way of showing happiness and reminding Jewish people that God is all around. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christmas is on the 25th December and this is when Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus. To know the story of the nativity To know/recall that in the nativity, the wise men gave gifts of gold frankincense and myrrh Christians give gifts at Christmas because the wise men brought gifts to Jesus and because they believe Jesus is a gift from God. Gifts can be made, as well as bought, and that gifts can 'immaterial' To know what advent is and how it is celebrated in church and in many Christian homes. To know what each candle on an advent wreath represents. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 5 pillars of Islam are: Belief in one God (Shahadah), Prayer (Salah), Charity (Tzakah), Fasting (Sawm) and pilgrimage (Haji) and to begin to understand what each of these is like in practice. Muslims believe in one god, who they call Allah. Allah has at least 99 names which are also called the '99 Attributes of Allah'. Muslims do not draw Allah or Muhammad and doing so would be considered disrespectful. Muslims may wear a prayer hat (Topi), pray on a special mat or use prayer beads called Tasbeeh The Islamic call to prayer is called Adhan . It is called from the mosque) five times a day. Muslims believe Muhammad (pbuh) is a messenger from Allah. To know the story of how Muhammad (pbuh) received the message of Allah from Gabriel in the Muslim month of Ramadan. To know that Muslims always say 'Peace' and 'Blessings be upon him' when they say or write the name of the prophet and never draw pictures of him, as a sign of respect. The Qu'ran is the holy text of the Islamic Faith. To understand the meanings of halal and haram and to know which foods are which. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The story of Rama and Sita comes from the religion of Hinduism and is often remembered during the festival of Diwali. Diwali is the 'festival of lights', Celebrated by millions of Hindus, Sikhs and Jains across the world. To know that the villagers in the Hindi Diwali story made a chain of lights to guide Rama and Sita out of the forest. Know that light is often used as a symbol for hope, happy occasions or 'good' happiness in general. Know that we can make links between communities/groups/religions and that they may have similar ideas of what 'good' means and what good actions might be. Diwali celebrates the start of the financial new year for Hindus. know the different ways in which Hindus celebrate Diwali (lighting lamps, sweets, Rangoli patterns, Mandir, etc) 	<p>Compromised content:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abraham is seen as the father of the Jewish religion. Abraham's story is told in the Book of Genesis (the first book of the Hebrew Bible). Jews believe that Judaism began when Abraham began to worship one God instead of the many idols or statues his father had done. Abraham is said to have made an agreement with God, in which he promised to be faithful and teach his laws to the world. The core Jewish religious belief is that there is one eternal God who is a spirit and has no human form The Torah is the most holy Jewish text (Torah means teachings in Hebrew). The synagogue is a building where Jews go to worship God. Teachers of the Jewish faith are called rabbis. They lead worship in the synagogue Shabbat is the Jewish day of rest. Jewish people believe that God created the world in 6 days and then he rested. This is why they rest on Shabbat Shabbat is very important to Jewish people; they dress in their best clothes, serve the best food, set the table beautifully and light candles. Often guests are invited to share food, stories and prayers Special loaves of bread called challot are served during Shabbat with special wine (In the past Jewish people have been very poor so their traditional recipes were ways of making a little bit of meat and fish go a long way). Jewish people have to cook before Shabbat starts, because on Shabbat they rest. On Shabbat, Jews go to Synagogue. At the end of Shabbat Jewish people light a twisted candle to express the belief in a present God. In Jewish homes you might find a mezuzah on the doorpost. It is a little case containing a tiny scroll with writing from the bible. It is called the Shema and is written in Hebrew. It reminds Jewish people to love God and live by his rules. When they come through the door, Jewish people kiss the mezuzah.*
Cross Curricular Links	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Art - collaging Literacy - Thank you cards PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Literacy - retelling a story PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Literacy - retelling a story PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Art link - Create a diva lamp PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Difference 	
Key Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify what is important to themselves and others Express their own experiences values or feelings Make links between their own and others values (for example, in wanting to show gratitude for food that is provided). Talk about how people might act differently if they believe there is a God who created a wonderful world for us Describe what Jews do at Sukkot; Make links with and between what they do and why; suggest how celebrating Sukkot might make them feel. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Express their own experiences, values or feelings (including their own celebrations and the positivity of giving as well as receiving). Make links between their own and others values (for example, in wanting to show recognition of a positive occurrence) Consider gifts they could give that are free Retell the birth story/nativity of Jesus Recall what Christians may believe about Jesus - a gift from G-d; describe and explain what values Christians believe he has, and why these values are important Recall why Christians refer to Jesus as a light and how the advent candle is use. Describe other values and pictures Christians might use to describe Jesus 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe the 5 pillars: the beliefs/values behind them that and suggest how these values are similar to other people's/communities Recall that Muslims believe Muhammad (pbuh) received the message of Allah and suggest why he is important to Muslims Give examples of how Muslims show respect for Muhammad pbuh and the Qur'an. Recall what halal and haram means; suggest how only eating certain foods may be difficult for Muslims. To make links between their own and others values, specifically to identify what values they share with the Muslim community if not Muslim themselves. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To identify what is important to themselves and others, considering the traditions and customs of the Hindu celebrations of Diwali. To express their own experiences, values or feelings (including consideration of light and dark and their involvement in celebrations involving light/fireworks). To make links between their own and others values and consider the values conveyed by the Hindu Diwali story. To retell the story of Rama and Sita To make links between characters in the story and the concepts of 'good and 'evil' To make a diva lamp To make links between celebrations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe beliefs and features in detail Suggest how beliefs may affect lives Suggest a meaning for a religious symbol or practice express own and make links between own and Jewish beliefs/values retell stories, features or beliefs using keywords. Recall own experiences of celebration identify what they might be thankful for. Identify links symbols/items and beliefs Identify similarities and differences between the features of Shabbat and other religious celebrations Identify where their values, attitudes and beliefs are similar to those of Shabbat and others they have studied. 	
School Context						

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children make thank you cards to family members and school chef to say thank you for school lunches. Children harvest food from the edible garden. School food collection for food banks. Synagogue link - Sukkah in the playground 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children learn songs for Christmas show to parents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunity for muslim members of staff/class to show their prayer items - items are kept in school also. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children make diva lamps to place in the windows of the school
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Year 2 2020-21

Y2 End Points	Term	Autumn		Spring		Summer 1
	½ Term Coverage	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describes beliefs, practices and sources and makes links between these Describes responses or experiences to ultimate questions and issues, linking with values, beliefs and sources and identifies the shared values linked to these responses formulates own ultimate questions Describes features, actions and symbols that impact on the life of a believer, making links with/suggesting the relevant beliefs and values behind these. 						
	Topic	What do Hindus believe?	What values does Hanukkah teach?	What does it mean for a Christian to belong to a Church?	Why do Christians celebrate Jesus' resurrection at Easter?	How do we know what is right or wrong?
	Key Knowledge	<p>Compromised content:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many Gods are worshipped in Hinduism. Each Hindu God is said to be a different part of the supreme God 'Brahman' To recognise that that Om or Aum is a symbol and a sound associated with Hinduism To understand the importance of Ganesh within the Hindu faith and the values associated with him To know that Krishna is a major God in Hinduism, worshipped in his own right but also considered to be an 'avatar' of Vishnu, one of the forms that the God took when visiting Earth. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To know the story of Hanukkah To know the values taught by the story To know some Jewish practices around the Hanukkah period (such as lighting the menorah, playing the dreidel game, eating gelt, cooking and baking and enjoying gifts). To know that Hanukkah is regarded as a festival of light 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To know what it means to belong to something and identify a place or group where they belong To know how Christians are welcomed into the Christian family through baptism Christians have specific rituals and ceremonies to welcome them into the church. To know that the most significant Christian symbol is a cross and understand the values Christians attach to this To know the features of a church building, their significance and how each of these are used. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To know that Easter is the Christian festival that celebrates the Christian belief that Jesus was resurrected. To know key events in the Easter story. To know that Jesus had a group of followers called the Disciples. To know that Jesus was betrayed by a disciple named Judas. To know that Christians believe that Jesus was resurrected. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is important to do the right thing. Some right things are different for some people. Religion can affect what people think is right and wrong (like eating pork). People in our lives can influence what we think (such as our parents or grandparents). Some people believe in heaven and hell. Temptation can cause people to do bad things sometimes. Religions often contain a moral code with rules for living. forgiveness is important in many religion's moral codes. The Buddhist Wheel of Life was created to help people understand Buddhist teachings. The 10 commandments are a set of rules which are important in the Christian and Jewish Faiths.
	Cross Curricular Links	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences Geography: Local Area Stoke Newington Church Street named after St Mary's Church 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences
	Key Skills	<p>Compromised content:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To describe some of the key beliefs shared by Hindus. To be able to identify similarities and differences between religions and shared values and relate these to their own. Know some of the ways in which Hindu people practice their religion and how these relate to their beliefs and values. Identify characters and features from the Hindu story Retell the whole story in detail and make links with some values e.g. 'good' and 'bad' Describe the characters and explain how they show the values of 'good' or 'bad'. Recognise symbols, actions and characters that represent 'good' and 'evil' from story Describe ideas about what it means to be 'good' and explain how they may be similar to other people's. Identify how and why Hindus celebrate Diwali. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be able to recall and sequence the story of Hanukkah and make links with Jewish values and beliefs about God (creator/miracle maker) To be able to explain the values the Hanukkah story teaches To consider own values in relation to those conveyed by the story of Hanukkah. To understand and articulate the reasons behind some of the customs and traditions associated with Hanukkah. Give examples of how Jews may behave differently if they are influenced by the values shown in the story. Make links between these features and practices, beliefs and values (from the story) and explain how these beliefs and values/practices may impact on believers' lives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recall key parts of different religions, including Christianity; using the correct words to name these and make links between similar values/beliefs (focussing on places of worship).. Identify shared values, attitudes and beliefs communicate meanings and responses in a variety of ways Suggest how beliefs and practices may affect people's lives (for example, considering expected and chosen days to visit a place of worship/pray and prioritising important parts of a routine in a non-religious context). Refer the sense of 'belonging' to a church group that a Christian might feel to own experiences. Recall parts/activities of the church building; describe these using correct words; suggest why these are important/what values they show Recall features/actions/symbols of the infant baptism ceremony; describe these using correct words; suggest value/why these are important/what they may mean for Christians. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the significance of The Easter Story for Christians and consider why Jesus is special to Christians. To consider Christian values in the context of the story and compare with own values and deeds. Make links between beliefs and sources, including stories from religions and texts Make links with other religions, considering that Christians believe that Jesus was sent by God. Identify symbols and images that relate to new life and resurrection. Suggest why Christians wear/use crosses and crucifixes and what meaning they have for Christians. Explain how these are related to the Easter story. Suggest why Easter may be a happy celebration for Christians. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Express what is considered important See where own values/beliefs about right and wrong are similar to other peoples' Show how own values might have been influenced by others. Describe the significance of clothes and symbols and the values that these can help someone remember. Explain how what people wear may make a difference to the way they behave Express own beliefs about what happens when people choose wrong or right and suggest why Describe the similarities and differences about beliefs. Suggest why people may choose to do wrong and express own experiences of forgiveness Describe how certain actions in religions are linked to forgiveness
	School Context					
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meg to bring in Hindu objects and talk about personal experiences. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rabbi to visit Year 2 classes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit to St. Mary's Church in Stoke Newington. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children to take part in an Easter egg hunt around school. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relate to school rules and rule of law in society 	

Y3 End Points	Term	Autumn		Spring		Summer 1
	¼ Term Coverage	Autumn 1 Week 1	Autumn 2 Week 6 (second half) & Week 7	Spring 1 Week 5	Spring 2 Week 6	Summer 1 Week 1
	Topic	What is special about Guru Nanak?	What can we learn from the Bible?	Who are the Jews?	How do the features of a Mosque help Muslims pray?	Why do believers go on Pilgrimage?
	Key Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sikhs believe that Guru Nanak, the founder of the Sikh religion, received messages from God to teach people how to follow a simple faith To know the significance of Sikh names and how they are chosen Sikhs believe there is one God and everyone is equal. Sikhs believe that God is a spiritual power, not a person, and should always be in Sikhs' minds; <i>Waheguru sirran</i>, meditating on God, is a way to worship. To know the 5 Ks and their symbolic meaning Naam Karan is the Sikh birth ceremony for naming a child and it always takes place in a Gurdwara (Sikh place of worship). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Like Jews and Muslims, Christians believe in just one God who created the world and all that is in it. to know why the bible is important to Christians and that Christians believe it is the word of God. The Christian Bible contains the Old Testament and the New Testament. The Old Testament contains the same books as the Jewish Holy Book and it was written before Jesus's birth. The New Testament contains stories about Jesus written by people who met him or had heard of him. To know examples of stories from the bible and the meanings and morals they convey to know how to use a bible (find chapter and verse) 	<p>Recovery Content (from Y2):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Show children the following clip https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/znwhfg9/articles/zh77vk7 Scroll down the page and refer the text to the film, before showing children the photo gallery. Use the quiz to consolidate and support the knowledge compromised from Y2 which links to the below. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Diaspora is term that relates to the time when many Jewish people were forced to leave their home in Jerusalem in 70AD To know some of the features of the second temple of Jerusalem and the western wall and their significance as a place of pilgrimage in the Jewish Faith. To develop knowledge of Jewish beliefs and practices through a range of sources, including secondary resources (video documentary) and primary sources (images, and artefacts at the Jewish museum. To know the origins of Judaism through the story of Abraham. 	<p>(Development of Y1 Knowledge)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Five Pillars of Islam are the five duties that the Qur'an states any Muslim must follow. A mosque is a place of prayer and worship for Muslims. A religious teacher called an <i>imam</i> (a 'man of knowledge') leads local prayer and takes care of the mosque. The very first mosque was the courtyard in the home of Muhammad (pbuh), who founded the religion of Islam. If you look inside a mosque, you will see a big open space for people to pray and worship Allah. You won't find pews and seats like in churches; rugs or mats usually cover the floor instead. Mosques are often large buildings with beautiful towers and domes. Outside most mosques is a tall tower, called a minaret. In some mosques this is where a crier or <i>muezzin</i> calls Muslims to prayer from. Every mosque must also have running water as Muslims must wash their face, hands and feet before they pray (ablution). They also take off their shoes when they enter the mosque. Women and men don't worship together in mosques and mmusic and singing are not part of worship in Islam, to avoid distraction There are no pictures of people or animals in a mosque; the Qu'ran forbids the worship of images, and Muslim people also believe that art could never reflect the magnificence of Allah's creation well enough. Islamic art is dedicated to the design of intricate, colourful patterns and to calligraphy, beautiful writing. Ramadan is part of the Islamic calendar and is the ninth month of the Muslim year. It is a time when Muslims celebrate Allah's message to Muhammad (pbuh) During Ramadan Muslims are expected to fast – not eat or drink – during daylight hours. Eid means festival in Arabic. The end of Ramadan is marked by the festival of Eid al-Fitr (Festival of Breaking the Fast). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christians have many pilgrimages because of the number of saints and churches, and also the paths of Jesus. There is a Hindu pilgrimage every 12 years, where they go to the River Ganges to wash and pray. In Judaism, there are 3 specific pilgrimages: Pesach, Shavot and Sukkot. Sikhs don't believe in pilgrimages. Buddhists visit 8 important places in India and Nepal to trace the Buddha's life. The most important pilgrimage for a Muslim to do in their life is the Hajj.
Cross Curricular Links	History – Founding of Sikhism Literacy - story sequencing / retelling / stories from other cultures PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences	Literacy - story sequencing / retelling / stories from other cultures PSHE - relating stories to one's own life History – Chronology BC and AD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> History: Jewish persecution (Discrimination) Significant Historical buildings PSHE/International Themes: war and refugees. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding history and the importance of buildings. PSHE - Cleanliness / Self care 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> History: Significant Events Geography: Significant Places and Buildings 	
Key Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognise features and symbols in images of Guru Nanak recall Sikh beliefs and values. Describe features and symbols in images of Guru Nanak, and make links with Sikh values and beliefs identify similarities and differences between beliefs, values and features shared with other special/religious figures. To describe ways in which people can be treated equally and how equality might be shown. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To find chapter and verse in the bible To understand the meaning and message behind stories Relate events and themes in stories to own life (e.g. the lost sheep, the prodigal son, the birth of Jesus) Find similarities and common themes in different biblical stories and known stories from other religions. Make links between key beliefs/values shown in Christian stories. Describe how the beliefs of a Christian might influence the way they live their life and consider Which values in the stories they can relate to. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggest lines of enquiry or sources to develop knowledge of the Temple in Jerusalem and its significance. To use sources (including pictures and literature) to identify the different ways in which shapardhi and akdenezi Jews practice their faith and be able to describe the actions, features and symbols of different believers. Make connections between the plight of Jewish refugees in history and refugees and their circumstances in the present. Recall the features of the story of Abraham; make links between these beliefs and arguments with other beliefs and reasons for believing – and not believing- that there is one God. Recount the story of Abraham and Isaac; explain how the story shows his commitment through sacrifice; make links with other examples, and suggest the value and impact for Jews remembering Abraham today. Recall features and events in Temple in Old Judaism; explain why some Jews may still feel strongly about Israel today. Recall the features, beliefs and practices of Judaism today; suggest how certain practices/features may have an impact on Jews today 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recall, describe and explain the 5 Pillars of Islam. Name the features visible from the outside of a mosque and suggest why these are used in mosques; explain how these are linked with stories and Muslim beliefs learnt previously. Recall parts of the body washed before prayer and suggest meaning and significance. Identify features and suggest meaning of internal features of a mosque, identify and suggest how they are similar or different to other examples, including prayer actions in other religions. Consider how respect is shown in different situations in a non-religious context Make links to worship traditions in different religions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe with correct vocabulary the features of different religions (pilgrimage, celebrations, worship and rituals marking important stages in life) Suggest how these features are important/significant in the lives of followers Suggest the challenges and the values of belonging to a community of shared faith and belief Describe the similarities and differences between religions and communities Describe and present their own ideas about truth and meaning, and ethical values (e.g. on morality, justice, respect) Identify how these values and beliefs enable different religions and communities to live together and work towards the well-being of all Identify own special places and give reasons for why it is special. Describe their feelings associated with this special place. To recall the places in Jerusalem that are special to Muslims, Jews and Christians. Be able to explain how going there might help the believer to feel closer to G-d/Allah, and/or Jesus/ Muhammad (pbuh)? Be able to discuss how the believer might be different when they return home from a pilgrimage? Recalling some of the actions/places visited by Muslims on Hajj; link with Muslim beliefs and values; suggest how performing these actions may make a difference to Muslim pilgrims 	
School Context						
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognise similarities and differences amongst each other (e.g. Who else in the school has the same name as you?) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christmas Show 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Utilise links with the local community (Jewish History Museum Trip) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> links with families and local community - Olive School Visit/Mosque Visit Eid Party Day / Ramadan assemblies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share experiences from School community (PPT photos of staff member's Haj and Q&A) 	

Y4 End Points	Term	Autumn		Spring		Summer 1
	½ Term Coverage	Autumn 1 Week 1	Autumn 1 Week 7	Spring 1 Week 5	Spring 2 Week 1	Summer 2 Week 3
	Topic	How does the Synagogue show what is important to Jews?	How do those who believe, build a relationship with God?	How do different Christians show their beliefs?	Why is the Qur'an special to Muslims?	What happens when we die?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggests reasons for connections, similarities and differences between sources, beliefs and practices, in detail, and using examples to support these. Identifies links with historical events and cultural traditions Suggests reasons for differences and similarities in shared values and responses to ultimate questions and issues. Suggests sources that support/link to their reasons Explains how actions, symbols and features demonstrate certain beliefs and values. Suggests how these may affect, improve or provide challenge in the lives of believers 	Key Knowledge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Synagogue is a place of worship for Jewish people. The word Synagogue means 'meeting place' in Greek. Teachers in the Jewish faith are called rabbis. They lead worship in the synagogue. To know the features of a synagogue (such as the 'ark', an 'eternal light', two candelabra, pews, and a raised platform (bimah) from which scriptural passages are read and services often conducted. The Sabbath (from Sunset on Friday to Sunset on Saturday) is the Jewish holy day. The Torah is the most holy Jewish text, given to the Jews by Moses around 1250BC. Torah means 'teachings in Hebrew'. Jewish festivals are a point of remembrance of key events in Jewish history (these include Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year, Yom Kippur (the day of atonement), Passover and Hanukkah, the festival of lights). Sukkot is one of three biblically based pilgrimage holidays that is a thanksgiving for a good harvest. A sukkah is a temporary dwelling built by a family/community to celebrate Sukkot. It commemorates the time when the Jewish were freed from slavery in Egypt and wandered the desert for forty years, building temporary shelters from Palm leaves, before reaching the promised land of Israel. The waving ceremony signifies being closer to God and each type of plant matter represents a part of the body: The Lulav (from the palm tree), the spine; hadasim (myrtle twigs) eyes, Aravot (willow branch), lips and etrog (citrus fruit), the heart 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hindus believe there is one God, called Brahman and that at different times, part of Him has come to earth as an avatar, such as Ganesh, Krishna. Images of these avatars, or gods and goddesses, are called murtis, ('murteez') and Hindus believe that a part of the spirit of the avatar lives in these murtis. Neither Muslims nor Jews, who also believe in one God, allow any images of God. Jews, like Hindus and Muslims, believe in God as Creator of the world, and often refer to Him as Father. They believe that each year, he acts as Judge for their sins and good deeds on the festival of Yom Kippur. Christians also believe there is one God, attributed with 3 parts, called the Trinity- The Father, The Son (Jesus) and the Holy Spirit. Those who believe in one God are called Theists and those who do believe there is no God are Atheists. Those who are unsure are referred to as Agnostic. A Synagogue, Church and Mosque are all places of worship. A Mandir is a Hindu place of worship. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To know some of the features of a church and their significance to Christians (including the altar, stained glass windows depicting key figures and biblical events, the chancel, steeple, bell tower, shape of the cross) Christianity follows the teachings of Jesus Christ. Christianity is made up of different denominations who believe in different variations of those teachings and have different leaders. The different denominations of Christianity share common elements of belief. The Holy Trinity is one God but three entities. A sacrament is a Christian ritual or ceremony. There are seven sacraments in Christianity. The Eucharist is a Christian ceremony commemorating the Last Supper. Not all denominations observe all the sacraments. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Qur'an, or Koran is it is sometimes known, is the holy book of Muslims who believe it contains the message of Allah. There are strict criteria in handling the Qur'an. The Qur'an is written in Arabic and Muslims always try to read and recite it in this language. Muhammad (pbuh) was born in Makkah (also known as Mecca), which is now modern-day Saudi Arabia, in AD 570. Muslims believe that in a cave on mount Nur, near Makkah, Allah spoke to Muhammad (pbuh) for the first time through the angel Jibril and revealed the first verse of the Qur'an to him. (<i>Expansion of Y1 knowledge</i>) A Surah is the term for a chapter of the Qur'an. 	<p>Recovery Content (from Y2);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Show children the following clip https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zh86n39/articles/zmp92p Scroll down the page and refer the text to the film, before showing children the photo gallery. Use the quiz to consolidate and support the knowledge compromised from Y3 which links to the below. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hindus believe that in each living thing there is a part of God, Brahman; when that person dies this part leaves the body and is reincarnated into another body. Hindus believe that if a person has been good they will have good 'Karma' (a type of energy). Hindus believe that if a person has been bad they will have bad karma and might be reincarnated into an animal, rather than a human person. Hindus believe that if you have good karma, when you die your 'soul' will be released from this cycle of birth, death and reincarnation, and will go back to God (Brahman) - this is called moksha. Muslims believe that when they die the angel of death takes souls to Al-Barzakh, where they wait until the day of judgement. On the day of judgment everyone will be raised to life again and stand before Allah, who will judge their souls. The reward for good souls will be Heaven, which is described as a beautiful garden. Bad souls will be sent to Hell (Jahannan) where they will be without Allah's love. Christians believe that only Jesus was resurrected and came back to life. Christians believe that every person has a soul and when they die, God will judge whether the soul is good or bad. Some Christians believe that if a person has been good, their souls will be rewarded by going to Heaven. Christians believe that this is where god is and may describe it in different ways. Some Christians call this 'The Kingdom of God'. Some Christians believe that if a person has been bad, their souls will be punished in a place called Hell.
	Cross Curricular Links	D&T - building a model of a sukkah - what is sturdy? what is temporary? what materials can I use? History of Jewish people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Literacy - features of biography. PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences
	Key Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifies links between historical events and religious practices. Suggests reasons for connections and similarities behind specific practices (for example, the common practice of removing shoes in a place of worship). Can state the connection between Torah and the old testament of the Bible Can give examples of how the synagogue and specific acts of worship show what is important to Jews, referring to different sources of information. Can explain how actions, symbols and features demonstrate certain beliefs and values in the Jewish faith. Suggests how actions and religious practices might affect, improve or provide challenge in the lives of believers (for example, in considering how the sabbath is observed). Recall some main Jewish beliefs and some of the 10 commandments; make links between own and others' beliefs and values. Suggest how and why some of the 10 commandments might be more important or harder for Jews to keep. Recall some of the Jewish beliefs about and contents of the Torah; explain why the contents of the Torah is so important for Jews today; suggest how hearing the Torah being read in the synagogue with other Jews could be important to Jews. Identify some of the key items in a synagogue; explain what beliefs or values these show and how. Suggest how the beliefs and values these items show might impact on the life of a Jew who goes to synagogue. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I can recall others' and express my own beliefs about God. I can make links between shared beliefs, opinions and values. I can suggest how these beliefs and opinions might have an impact on the life of a believer. I can describe what believers do in their home and can make links between these actions their beliefs I can suggest how these beliefs/actions may impact on the life of a believer. I can recall the features of a Mandir and can link these features with Hindu beliefs. I can suggest how these features/beliefs may impact on the life of a believer. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design of a symbol to show understanding of the Trinity, label each part to reflect Christian belief. Evaluate reasons for differences and similarities in shared values between different denominations. Recognise the significance of the Last Supper in the sacrament of the Eucharist. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifies links with historical events and cultural traditions for example, the importance of Muhammad in Islam. Suggests reasons for differences and similarities in shared values for example the importance of the Quran and the significance of the rules for handling the Quran. Explains how the practice of memorization of the Quran by Hafiz demonstrates belief and values. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify similarities and differences in the features of different religions and different religious beliefs about what happens after death and articulate these using key vocabulary describe connections, similarities and differences between religious sources, beliefs, values and practices and within religions. Suggest the ways in which a moral code might influence those who follow it and others and explore the concept of a moral code in a non-religious context - analyse and explain the impact of religion and beliefs on individuals and communities. Apply learning about religion and belief to their own and other people's lives eg in relation to religious identity and their own identity. Communicate their own and others' ideas, reflections and responses about ultimate questions and ethical issues. suggest meanings for a range of forms of expression. recognise that some questions about life are difficult to answer/identify a possible meaning of a feature of a religion or belief.
School Context						

	Utilise Community Links: Visit from Rabbi		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• St Mary's Church Visit/Local Walk (old and new Church) - identifying similar features.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Children share their experiences of reading/handling and learning from the Quran.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• PSHE: Being me in my world/Celebrating Differences
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