



RE Progression of Knowledge and Skills For all pupils to learn from different religions, beliefs, values and traditions while exploring their own beliefs, Intent encouraging pupils to develop a sense of personal identity and belonging. All children are given opportunities (Aims) for personal reflection and spiritual development to enable moral, social and cultural development. RE is an important curriculum subject. It is important in its own right and also makes a unique contribution of pupils and supports wider community cohesion. Religious education provokes challenging questions about the ultimate meaning and purpose of life, beliefs about God, the self and the nature of reality, issues of right and wrong and what it means to be human. **Pedagogy** At Haseltine, RE lessons challenge pupils to reflect on, consider, analyse, interpret and evaluate issues of truth, belief, faith and ethics and to communicate their responses. It (How?) enables them to grow within their communities and as citizens in a pluralistic society and global community. RE is taught in class as a standalone subject every week. At Haseltine, we follow the gareed Lewisham syllabus for Religious Education. To enhance learning, all pupils attend RE trips and visits to support their understanding. **EYFS** Year 1 Year 3 Year 4 Year 5 Curriculum Year 2 Year 6 (What?) Enjoys joining in with Can retell aspects of Can retell a religious Can retell and Can describe the key Can explain how some Can make family customs and reliaious stories story and understand suggest meanings to beliefs and teachinas. beliefs, teachings and comparisons routines its significance some reliaious and makina comparisons stories are shared by between the key Can recoanise moral stories. between religions different religion and beliefs of faiths different beliefs and the impact they have Recognises and Can identify some exploring and studied, using a wide discuses special times religious beliefs and discussing writings on individuals and range of appropriate religions Use own personal and events for family teachings and recognising experiences and communities language and and friends where they come vocabulary Can recognise some make structured religious symbols, Can identify some from arguments to support Can understand and

Learns that they have similarities and differences that connect them to and distinguish them from Knowledge others and understandina

differences between Can describe how worship and how it is expressed in different some features of religions are used or ways shown in festivals and Can make connections between beliefs and know that some practices are common in more than one religion Can identify where people worship

Can describe how

reliaions are used or

shown in festivals and

some features of

practices

similarities and

objects and words

practices

their reasons. understanding that people hold different viewpoints Can describe how some features of reliaions are the same and different for religious people Can identify how

people worship

Can describe some

reliaious beliefs and

teachinas and their

Can support a point

of view with a simple

reason and explain

importance

importance of key texts/writings in the tradition and aive an example of how they may be used Can investigate different ideas about significant key figures (God, Jesus, Guru Nanak, Allah, Muhammad, Buddha, Hindu deities) and humanity Can identify why

people worship

their points of view

Can describe the

with reasons

reliaious issues from their own perspective Can describe. compare and make links between some texts, stories and symbols Can describe and compare different meanings of life and death through making links between some stories and symbols

Can identify and

and why people

describe where, how

compare different

points of view about

Can explain in detail the significance of reliaious practices to the lives of individuals and communities

Can make links. describe and compare how key events are remembered and celebrated in different traditions

Can use research to compare the different ways in which people of faith communities express their faith

				Make links between religious symbols, language and stories and the beliefs or ideas that underlie them	Show how religious beliefs, ideas and feelings can be expressed in a variety of forms, giving meanings for symbols, stories and language	worship in particular places	Can describe and compare how people may demonstrate their commitment to traditions, identifying that others may think differently
							Can explain some similarities and differences between beliefs about life and death
							Can explain the contributions that religion has to the local community
Enquiry and reasoning	Find out about what happens in different celebrations through various experiences of – talking with visitors, visits, food, events, dress, prayer, actions, gatherings, music Make links in their family celebrations to celebrations in other cultures.	Can identify and ask questions about things they find interesting or puzzling Can ask and respond to questions about what communities do and why Can identify what it means to belong to a community	Can ask good questions of their own about religion Can find and consider answers about religion Can recognise some different religious symbols and actions and appreciate some similarities between those Can understand that some questions have more than one answer Can suggest meanings for religious symbols, language and stories	Can collect a range of answers for one question, identifying different answers Can ask important questions about life and compare answers with others Can gather information about links between values and commitments (from books, internet, through discussion with other people) Can express their own ideas on how to lead a good life using their knowledge of religion and provide good reasons for the views they have and the connections they make	Can research a religious or spiritual question, gathering arguments and evidence to explain Can show how beliefs, ideas and feelings can be expressed in a variety of forms, giving meanings for some symbols, stories and language Can ask questions about aspects of life and experiences that interest them and suggest answers, making reference to their research Can ask questions about matters of right and wrong and suggest answers that show understanding of moral and religious issues Can ask questions about the significant experiences of key	Can make informed response to questions of meaning and purpose Can make informed responses to the questions of identity and experience Can recognise and explain diversity within religious expression Can explain connections between questions, beliefs, values and practices in different belief systems	Can carry out independent critical research, drawing a balanced argument from a wide range of evidence Can interpret the significance and impact of different forms of expression in religion Can discuss and express their views on some fundamental questions of identify, meaning, purpose and morality related to religions

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	Can respond sensitively to the	Can reflect on questions about	Can reflect on and make connections	Can express their viewpoints on	figures from religions studies and suggest answers from own and others' experiences (God, Jesus, Guru Nanak, Allah, Muhammad, Buddha, Hindu deities) Can explain their understanding of the	Can ask questions about difficult topics	Can reflect and analyse different
Reflection	views of others Can talk about events their family celebrate- name these events and discuss how they are celebrated. Children should be able to talk about what a story might mean and what it means to them	where people belong and the importance of belonging Can identify aspects of own experience and feelings Can respond sensitively to other views and opinions, understanding that others have different views Can identify what is of value and concern to themselves	between their own experiences and ideas from religions Can explain what is important to them and to other people, understanding that we all have different views Can explain why some stories are special or sacred Can reflect on why celebrations are important in religion Can express their own opinions about what is right or wrong	religious and spiritual questions Can describe what and why some believers do when they pray Can suggest some ideas about how religions treat others Compare aspects of their own experiences with those of others Can compare their own and other people's ideas about questions that are difficult to answer	ways of belonging to religions and what these involve Can explain what people learn from influential figures and the impact they have on the world Can ask questions about matters of right or wrong and suggest their own responses to ideas about religions, whether they agree or disagree Can compare their own and other people's ideas about questions that are difficult to answer Can explain why some occasions are sacred to believers	and suggest answers that show an understanding of moral and religious issues Can explain how and why differences in belief are expressed Can reflect on how some features of religious life and practice make a difference to the lives of the religious communities Can respond to people's values and commitments	understandings of the same religion Can use religious and philosophical terminology to explain religions, beliefs and value systems Can understand the importance of sacred buildings (Mosque, Temple, Church, Synagogue, Gurdwara), music and art in different religions Can understand why different beliefs about prayer are common in the UK (specifically in Lewisham) Can make informed responses to people's values and commitments and reflect deeply on these, comparing their ideas with others Can discuss and express their personal views on religion and how it helps some people

		Belonging/Who	Islam- Unit 1 The	<u>Buddhism</u> – unit 2	Islam unit 2 – The	A secular world	Judaism part 2
		am I ?	prophet	Living as a	five pillars of	view-	Festivals in Jewish
			Muhammed	Buddhist, shrines	Islam, places of	Is there a God?	life
			(pbuh) and the	and temples.	worship and the		
		Christianity-The	Qur'an		Muslim home.	<u>Christianity –</u>	
		Bible and		OI : 1: '1		Christmas – The	<u>Christianity – </u>
		Christmas.	<u>Christianity-</u>	<u>Christianity-</u> Christmas around	<u>Christianity-</u>	commercialisation	Christmas and
			symbols of	the world.	Christmas	of Christmas	the nativity
		<u>Buddhism</u>	Christmas	ine wond.	Christian	Cilchiana Lluit O Cilch	through art and
		<u>unit 1</u> – The		Peace- across	celebrations and	<u>Sikhism Unit 2</u> Sikh life	media.
		Buddha and his	D: 1.1 1.14	the major	places of	lile	
		teachings	Right and Wrong	religions.	worship.		Clariati avaitu
		<u>Christianity –</u> Easter.	<u>–</u> across the major religions		Christianity-		<u>Christianity</u> God, the bible
		Why do we have	Triajor religions	<u>Christianity</u> – The	Easter – Lent and	<u>Shinto</u>	and creeds.
B 111 6		hot cross buns at		story of Easter	the Lord's supper		Easter- Actions
Breadth of		Easter?		through the eyes	1110 2014 3 300001	<u>Christianity</u>	and symbols of
Study - Faiths			Christianity-	of different	The journey of life	<u>Jesus Human and</u>	Easter
and Religions		<u>Food –</u> across	Easter The	characters.	and death –	<u>divine</u>	
		the major	symbols of Easter.		across the major		
		religions		<u>Hinduism Unit 1 –</u>	religions.		What does it
				Inside the temple.			<u>mean to have a</u>
		<u>Christianity</u> –	A secular world	remple.			<u>faith in</u>
		Bible stories and	<u>view-</u> Humanism	Sikhism Unit 1 –	<u>Judaism Unit 1</u>		<u>Lewisham?</u>
		places of		Sikh Beliefs	Shabbat,		
		worship.	The natural	0	Synagogue and Havdalah		
			world- creations		Havadian		
			stories across the				
			major religions.		Ancient/World		
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					the		
					History curriculum		