













UKS2	Compulsory units: 3 per year	Concepts	Links with other learning in RE
Y5	CHRISTIANITY: What do Christians believe about creation?	Creation Free will	← People believe different things about how the world began The creation narrative is shared by Christians, Muslims and Jews The Christian 'big story' (meta-narrative) begins with creation <i>As Christian views about creation differ, this is an important unit to help pupils to understand diversity within a faith community and where those beliefs come from, which is an essential skill for pupils to build on through all units in UKS2 and beyond, to KS3. This unit is especially relevant to the UKS2 thematic unit 'How did it all begin?' and the Y6 unit 'Who am I and where do I belong?'</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Link with Science curriculum: creation / evolution theories Humanity has choices – 'free will' All of creation is affected by 'the fall' One day there will be a new creation 		→
Y5	CHRISTIANITY: Why is the idea of 'rescue' so important to Christians?	Creation Free will / Fall Covenant People Incarnation Gospel Salvation Kingdom	← The Bible tells the 'big story' of salvation, with the story of Jesus' birth, death & resurrection at the centre. Previous salvation units will all have referenced the concept of 'rescue' Gospel means 'good news': Jesus' life, death and resurrection are all a part of this good news <i>This is another pivotal unit as it creates the big schema across all the theological concepts into which many other units are linked, This is an important unit to help pupils understand Christian views about life now – and life after death – so it will link well into the thematic units 'What does it mean to live a good life?' or 'Is life a journey?'</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> God's 'Big Story' – the rescue plan Stories of salvation across OT & NT 'Salvation' in the Easter story Creative expressions of salvation 		→
Y5	CHRISTIANITY: How did the Church begin, and where is it now?	Kingdom Gospel	← What the Kingdom of God is and how it is ruled Jesus' teachings on how his followers should live That 'Church / church' is both the community of believers and the building that Christians worship in That the Church is a worldwide community of believers <i>This unit will be built upon in Y6 'For Christians, what difference does it make to belong to God's Kingdom?' and also in the unit exploring God as Trinity, Three and yet One. It is especially important to revisit the global dimensions of Christianity in these units.</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Birth of the Church at Pentecost God calls the Church to do God's work in the world and be 'good news' Baptism, worship & service are signs of membership 		→
Y6	CHRISTIANITY: How is God Three – and yet One?	God Trinity Incarnation	← That Christians believe Jesus is God's Son, God <i>incarnate</i> (in human form) and the Saviour / Messiah Christians experience God as Father, King, Creator, shepherd: these aspects relate to his character The Holy Spirit is God active in the lives of Christians <i>This unit links very well with the Y6 Kingdom unit, exploring what it means for Christians to allow God's Holy Spirit to work in and through them as they live in God's Kingdom. The concept of God being Three – and One – is an interesting comparison when pupils learn about the Trimurti in the Hindu Dharma unit, but also as a contrast to Jewish and Muslim beliefs about God being one and without equal</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holy Spirit is God at work in the world Holy Spirit in relationship with Father & Son Trinity in baptism of Jesus, creation & Christians' experience How does this idea compare with other religions' beliefs? 		→
Y6	CHRISTIANITY: What do Christians believe about the Messiah – and why is it good news?	Incarnation Salvation Covenant People	← That God made covenants (promises) with his people throughout the Old Testament That Jesus' birth, life, death and resurrection are at the very centre of the Christian 'big story' (meta-narrative) That incarnation and salvation are core concepts within Christianity <i>This unit will be built on in 'Y6: For Christians, what difference does it make to belong to God's Kingdom?' as it explores the impact of beliefs about Jesus as Messiah on how Christians live their lives. It is also revisited in many of the thematic units for UKS2</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jesus as fulfilment of OT prophecies in his birth, life and death Link with story of Simeon in the temple What Jesus said about himself Links to 'I AM' statements in John's Gospel 		→
Y6	CHRISTIANITY: For Christians, what difference does it make to belong to God's Kingdom?	Incarnation Kingdom	← God's Kingdom was inaugurated by Jesus and he taught his followers what should be important to citizens who belong there, through parables & other teachings e.g. the Sermon on the Mount Serving others and treating them fairly is important in God's Kingdom The Holy Spirit is God active in the lives of Christians, at work across the world <i>This is also an important unit to help pupils understand Christian views about life now – and life after death – so it will link well into the thematic unit 'What does it mean to live a good life?' or 'Is life a journey?' as both these units explore different religious and non-religious perspectives on life and the afterlife</i>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Command to 'act justly, love mercy, walk humbly' – what does this mean? What difference does the Holy Spirit make? Lord's Prayer – on earth/ in heaven Christians' beliefs about life after death 		→

← In order to access the learning in this unit, pupils should have learnt about....

→ Where will pupils' learning go from here?.... Updated 1/3/23

UKS2	Compulsory units: 2 per year	Concepts	Links with other learning in RE
UKS2	JUDAISM: What does it mean to be part of a synagogue community?	Shema Torah mitzvot Tzedek (Justice)	← That most communities have rules to help life to be fair for everyone That teachings in sacred texts help believers know how to live as part of a community That places of worship are a focus for many different activities Symbolism as a way of expressing meaning <i>The thematic units 'What does it mean to live a 'good' life?' and 'Should we forgive and forget?' both build on the understanding developed in this unit of the role of teachings / mitzvot in creating a community that is fair</i> →
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Centrality of Torah to worship (e.g. shema) Commitment to justice / living according to mitzvot in the Torah Synagogue: place of learning, worship & gathering 		
UKS2	ISLAM: What helps Muslims to live a good life?	Shahadah Salah Sawm Zakah Hajj hadith	← 'Allah' is an Arabic term for God and that most Muslims believe in the oneness of God. Many Muslims may pray in a mosque as a place of worship. Worship shows what is important to Muslims. The Qur'an is Allah's final revelation to humanity & was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad (pbuh) in Arabic. Following the guidance from the Qu'ran is of high importance. Reading the Qur'an is an act of worship as well as a source of guidance: it should be read in the original Arabic. <i>This learning in this unit will be revisited as part of several UKS2 thematic units, especially 'What does it mean to live a good life?'</i> →
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Five pillars as duties for living a good life Fasting and celebrating contribute to a good life Hadith & sunnah as guidance to follow 		
UKS2	HINDU (SANATAN) DHARMA: What helps Hindus to worship?	'sanatan dharma' Brahman (tri)murti Puja Arti 'Incarnation'	← How believers worship in other religions God as Trinity in Christianity & other ideas about what 'God' is like Pupils may already have explored some key Hindu ideas in 'Why should Hindus live a good life?' <i>The learning in this unit will be revisited as part of the thematic units 'What does it mean to live a good life?' and 'Is life a journey?' Pupils will also explore Buddhism as a way of life in 'What is the 'Buddhist way of life?'</i> →
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 'Sanatan Dharma' as a way of life Brahman present in all things & represented in many forms esp. Trimurti Key deities and avatars of Hinduism and their place in Hindu worship 		
UKS2	HINDU (SANATAN) DHARMA: Why should Hindus live a good life?	'sanatan dharma' Samsara Karma Moksha	← Living a good life means different things to different people That religions often express beliefs about life after death That there may be rewards in this life and/or the next for living a 'good' life Pupils may already have explored some key Hindu ideas in 'What helps Hindus to worship?' <i>The ideas explored in this unit will be revisited as part of the thematic units 'What does it mean to live a good life?' and 'Is life a journey?' Pupils will also explore ideas about the cycle of samsara in the Buddhism unit.</i> →
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cycle of samsara & impact of karma Moksha as release from cycle of samsara Importance of 4 dharma (duties) & artha (honest living) in achieving a good life 		
Y6	BUDDHISM: What is the 'Buddhist way of life'?	'Buddha' Samsara Karma Nirvana	← It is recommended that pupils explore a Hindu (Sanatan) Dharma unit before this unit to consider connections and similarities. NB If this unit is not taught in Y6, key elements from it should be included in the UKS2 thematic units. That religions have teachings to help believers know how to live That worship is usually focused on a deity or higher power <i>This unit is especially relevant to the thematic units 'What does it mean to live a good life?' 'Should we forgive and forget?' and 'Is life a journey?'</i> →
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Story of Buddha's enlightenment Buddhists follow dhamma (teachings) to avoid bad karma & escape cycle of samsara Eightfold Path as the way to enlightenment esp. meditation 		

UKS2	Thematic units: choose 1 per year	Links with other learning in RE
	<p>The thematic units are designed to help secure deeper connections in pupils' learning across the year, through the development of the Golden Threads: the concepts of God, Community and Identity. Where units are placed by schools in their long term plan will impact on the connections that are possible, so it's essential to plan thematic choices carefully. Whilst units may draw on learning from your wider curriculum, you must ensure that the focus remains on RE, and include a balance of religious and non-religious perspectives.</p> <p>The Golden Threads are a key feature of the thematic units as they help to ensure that pupils' learning is multi-disciplinary, and contains an age-appropriate balance of Theological, Sociological and Philosophical questions and approaches.</p> <p>The thematic units contain a balance of material to consolidate learning, with new learning that builds on this, and so create ideal opportunities to gather evidence of pupils' progress. Schools can also decide to include content that relates to their own setting e.g. if you have Buddhist / Humanist pupils in your school, then the thematic units you choose could include material that helps pupils to understand Buddhism / Humanism.</p>	
UKS2	<p>How did all begin?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the different beliefs about what happened? • Are there common threads across religions? • Can you believe in both God and science? • Is it important to know how the world began? 	 <p>This unit will investigate the ways in which people from religious and non-religious perspectives try to answer the question of how the world began – and evaluate whether pupils think it's possible to know for sure. This unit could draw on learning from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Y5: What do Christians believe about creation? • Y5 <i>Science curriculum</i> • What helps Hindus to worship? 
UKS2	<p>Is life a journey?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Milestones – personal / others • How do we overcome hurdles on a journey? • How do people decide which way to go? • Is a journey better shared? • <i>How is a pilgrimage different to a journey?</i> • Plan a personal pilgrimage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What do religious / non-religious people say? • Case studies: e.g. Desmond Tutu / Corrie Ten Boom & non-religious example • If you can't forget, can you still forgive? 	 <p>This unit will investigate how the journey of life is marked by milestones and choices and that pupils' beliefs, actions, and important people in their lives will influence the direction that this journey will take. It could also consider the concept of pilgrimage as a special kind of journey. During this unit pupils will explore their own life journey, in comparison to that of others, reflect on difficulties that may arise and where to look for support. They will consider the role of belief in choices that are made, including beliefs about life after death. This unit could draw on learning from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Y5: Why is the idea of rescue so important to Christians? • Y6: For Christians, what difference does it make to belong to God's Kingdom? • Y6: What do Christians believe about the Messiah – and why is it good news? • What helps Muslims to live a good life? • Why should Hindus live a good life? • Y6: What is the 'Buddhist way of life'? 
UKS2	<p>What does it mean to live a good life?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How do different people answer this question? • Does collaborating make life better? • What might the consequences of not living a good life be? • Impact of good life on world, global / local community & self-identity 	 <p>This unit explores how different communities might answer this question and also helps pupils to consider views about any relationships between this life and what might lie beyond it from the point of view of religious and non-religious people. This unit could draw on learning from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Y5: How did the Church begin and where is it now? • Y6: For Christians, what difference does it make to belong to God's Kingdom? • What does it mean to be part of a synagogue community? • What helps Muslims to live a good life? • Why should Hindus live a good life? • Y6: What is the 'Buddhist way of life'? 

UKS2	What can be done to reduce racism? Can RE help? (NATRE materials)	 	<p>This unit is based on materials written by NATRE exploring the place of good learning in RE in helping to challenge racism and prejudice and promote justice and equality. The project on which these resources are based recognises that racism is dangerous and unjust, and seeks to give teachers resources for prejudice reduction that are also good RE. Pupils will also be encouraged to express their own visions for justice and equality.</p> <p>This unit could draw on learning, resources and approaches across the whole key stage.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What do we mean by 'racism'? • What can we learn from two statues in Bristol? • How can the Golden and Silver Rules challenge racism? • Can good RE promote justice & equality for all? 		
Y6	Who am I and where do I belong?	 	<p>This unit comes full circle to a question that we asked in EYFS, and gives pupils in Y6 the opportunity to reflect on how the communities they have studied in RE might answer this question. It also gives pupils opportunity to consider their own personal knowledge, and the beliefs that they hold, which might help them to make the move into their next school.</p> <p>This unit could draw on learning across the whole Primary phase and also reflect the values that have been a part of pupils' time in your school.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How do communities gain a sense of personal identity through the things they believe? • Apostles' Creed (Christianity), shahadah (Islam) as statements of belief & shema in Judaism • What are the things that I believe – and where have my ideas come from? • How might these ideas help me as I move into Y7? 		