Upper KS2 RE coverage

Cycle A	First half term	Second half term
Autumn	Hinduism- Living as a Hindu Statutory Content - The AUM/OM symbol - Features of the mandir (temple) - Congregational puja (public worship in the mandir) - The home shrine and puja in the home	Judaism- The Jewish Home_ Statutory Content The importance of the home in Jewish life: keeping a Kosher home and observing dietary laws The Shema and the Mezuzah Observing shabbat in the home and the synagogue Christmas
Spring	Christianity- Introducing Jesus 2 Statutory Content The importance of Jesus: - Jesus, born a Jew, was the founder of Christianity - His birth, actions [for example, miracles], teaching, death and resurrection are of great significance for Christians The start of Jesus' ministry: - The baptism of Jesus - The calling of the twelve disciples	Christianity- The last week of Jesus life (Easter) Statutory Content Events recalled during Holy Week: The entry into Jerusalem, commemorated on Palm Sunday The Last Supper, commemorated on Maundy Thursday and at Holy Communion The crucifixion, commemorated on Good Friday and by the fact that the cross is the central symbol of Christianity The resurrection, celebrated on Easter Day
Summer	Islam- Holy Places in Islam Statutory Content The part played by the city of Makkah and the Ka'aba in the life of the Prophet Muhammad The revelation of the Qur'an to the Prophet Muhammad The content of the Qur'an: it contains many people and stories found in the Bible The fact that Jesus (Isa) is a revered prophet in Islam	Islam- The five pillars of Islam Statutory Content - The Five Pillars of Islam - Features of the mosque What happens inside the mosque, including prayer

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Cycle B	First half term	Second half term
Autumn	Living without God Buddhism- The Buddha Buddhism- Living as a Buddhist Statutory Content -The Buddha's life story: his quest to find an answer to the problem of suffering -The Middle Way -The Noble Eightfold Path - Enlightenment and -Nirvana/Nibbana -The Buddha image -Buddhist shrines -Buddhist devotional practices, including meditation	Humanism Statutory Content The meaning of humanism Key humanist beliefs and ideas: People are what matter in life The Golden Rule: treat others as you would like them to treat you1 You can live life without religion Science provides the most reliable source of knowledge about the world Humanist ceremonies marking key milestones in life [for example, baby namings or welcomings, weddings, fun The British Humanist Association and the Happy Human symbol Christmas
Spring	Multi Faith Unit: (comparing Beliefs) Creation Stories I can retell the Judeo-Christian story of creation I can compare the creation stories of the Abrahamic religions - I can retell the hindu creation story - I can understand Humanist beliefs about creation (the big bang theory) - I can explain Sikh beliefs about creation - I can other creation stories from around the world - I can compare creation stories	Sikhism- The Guru Granth Sahib and the Gurdwara Statutory Content Guru Nanak, the founder of Sikhism Guru Gobind Singh and the formation of the Khalsa The Five Ks and the turban The Mool Mantra The importance of equality in Sikhism Features of the gurdwara (temple) The Guru Granth Sahib (holy book) What happens inside the gurdwara Easter
Summer	Christianity-UNIT: The teaching of Jesus: Statutory Content - The parables and their meanings [for example, the sower (Matthew 13.1-9), the lost sheep (Matthew 18.12-14), the lost son (Luke 15.11-24), the good Samaritan (Luke 10.30-35)], the talents [Matthew 25, 14-30], the lost coin [Luke 15, 8-10] The two greatest commandments: "Love the Lord your God Love your neighbour as you love yourself" (Matthew 22.37-39) - Jesus' teaching about prayer, including the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6.5-13) -Stories of Jesus' miracles Taught in year 3/4	Christianity- Rites of passage and variation within Christianity Statutory Content Christian rites of passage: - Baptism - Confirmation - Weddings - Funerals Variety Within Christianity: Different churches, denominations, etc [for example, comparing an Anglican or Roman Catholic church, where the altar is the main focal point, with a Methodist church, where the pulpit or lectern is the most prominent feature; comparing infant baptism in an Anglican Church with believer's baptism, featuring full immersion, in other churches such as the Baptist Church]