Subject: Religious Education	Year group: Year 3 and 4	Topic: Hinduism Festivals and Celebrations	Initiation & activation activities:
life, in order to find out about the meaning Re-tell and suggest meanings to some relig and recognise the traditions from which the Recognise some different symbols and act communities. Observe and recount different ways of expendice and respond sensitively to some sine Explore questions about belonging, meaning prose, music, art or poetry. Find out about and respond with ideas to be find out about questions of right and wrong the suggestions.	gious and moral stories, explore and discuss sacred writings and sources of wisdom	Vocabulary:	
Programme of Study	Implementation:	Impact –lesson sequence:	Evaluations and assessments:
 Describe and make connections between different features of the religions and worldviews they study, discovering more about celebrations, worship, pilgrimages and the rituals which mark important points in life, in order to reflect on their significance. Describe and understand links between stories and other aspects of the communities they are investigating, responding thoughtfully to a range of sources of wisdom and to beliefs and teachings that arise from them in different communities. Explore and describe a range of beliefs, symbols and actions so that they can understand different ways of life and ways of expressing meaning. Observe and understand 	Do Children know: about events taking place during Divali and Holi? that Divali is the Hindu festival of light and Holi is an important Spring festival? that both occasions emphasise the importance of the family? GD – Do children know: why Divali and Holi are so important to Hindus? that Divali celebrates the victory of good over evil and Holi addresses matters to do with purity and fertility? how both occasions emphasise the importance of the family?		

	different examples of religions		
	and worldviews so that they		
	can explain, with reasons, their		
	meaning and significance to		
	individuals and communities.		
•	Understand the challenges of		
	commitment to a community of		
	faith or belief, and suggest why		
	belonging to a community may		
	be valuable, both in the diverse		
	communities being studied and		
	in their own lives.		
•	Observe and consider different		
	dimensions of religion, so that		
	they can explore and show		
	understanding of similarities		
	and differences within and		
	between different religions and		
	worldviews. Discuss and		
	present thoughtfully their own		
	and others' views on		
	challenging questions about		
	belonging, meaning, purpose		
	and truth, applying ideas of		
	their own in different forms		
	including music, art, poetry or		
	reasoned argument.		
•	Consider and apply ideas about		
	ways in which diverse		
	communities can live together		
	for the well-being of all,		
	responding thoughtfully to		
	ideas about community, shared		
	values and respect for others.		
•	Discuss and apply their own		
	and others' ideas about ethical		
	questions, including ideas		
	about what is right and wrong		
	and what is just and fair, and		
	express their own ideas clearly		
	in response.		