

BRUNSHAW PRIMARY SCHOOL



OUR VISION:

Inspiring children to be resilient and aspirational learners,
within a positive and considerate community.

	Subject: RE Term Summer 2 – Sikhism	Year group: 4	Title: How do Sikhs express their beliefs and values?
Lesson	Key Knowledge /objectives	Skills/Key Questions	Vocabulary
1 Shared Human Experience	To know identity is Identity is the qualities, beliefs, personality traits, appearance, and/or expressions that characterise a person To understand that the outward behaviour shows feelings, qualities, or attitudes of someone that are the ones they appear to have rather than the ones that they actually have To know that people show their beliefs, values and commitments in public – wearing uniforms, religious dress, worship, behaving certain ways, choice of music and art etc To understand that wearing a uniform or religious dress could impact a person's sense of identity and purpose can help people to adopt a group identity, allowing an individual to feel more accepted in their group and promote self-confidence through a feeling of belonging. Whether that be at school, work, as part of a community or religious group. To understand that a uniform might it also influence behaviour as being seen as a representative of a community rather than just as an individual	How does our outward behaviour and appearance reflect our identity?	Identity Personality Behaviour Values Beliefs Commitments Accepting Community Influence

2 Beliefs and Values	To now that morals are relating to the standards of good or bad behaviour, fairness, honesty, etc To know that guidance is help and advice about how to do something or about how to deal with problems connected with your work, education, or personal relationships To understand as the word 'Sikh' means learner, so 'Guru' means teacher. To know that Sri Guru Nanak Dev Ji (15 April 1469 – 22 September 1539) was the creator of Sikhism, and the first of the ten Sikh Gurus. Watch the story of the blood and milk https://www.truetube.co.uk/film/blood-and-milk It teaches Sikhs that - when Guru Nanak squeezed his right hand, the people saw drops of milk dripping from it. Malik Bhago became silent. Guru Nanak explained that Malik's income was earned by sucking the blood of the poor people whereas the income of this carpenter had the milk earned by his hard labour - belief in one creator God leads people to want to treat all people as equals. To understand that the Sikh symbol (the Khanda) reflects Sikh beliefs and values in one eternal God and standing up for justice http://religious-symbols.net/sikh-symbols.html	What moral guidance do Sikhs gain from the stories and examples of the Gurus?	Guru Guidance Moral Advice Behaviour Teacher Sikh Guru Nanak Values God Creator Equals Khanda
3 Living Religious Traditions	To understand that the 5K's are the markers of Sikh identity, and they consist of: Kesh (uncut hair) Kara (a steel bracelet) Kanga (a wooden comb) Kaccha - also spelt, Kachh, Kachera (cotton underwear) Kirpan (steel sword) The observance of the Five K's was originally the mark of the Khalsa https://www.bbc.com/bitesize/clips/z3sb9j6	What are the 5Ks and why are the important to Sikhs?	Sikhs Sword Kesh Kara Kanga Kaccha Kirpan Khalsa

4	To know a Gurdwara is a Sikh place of worship Learn about the Gurdwara https://www.bbc.com/bitesize/clips/zd4wmp3 https://www.truetube.co.uk/film/charlie-and-blue-go-gurdwara To understand that in a Gurdwara many symbols of respect they show when they are there. These include: taking off your shoes, washing your hands, covering your head, sitting down on the floor to eat, expressing equality through sharing food without taking notice of differences of gender, wealth, age or any other differences. To know that every Gurdwara has a kitchen - the famous 'Langar' - where anyone can eat; so long as they are willing to eat with everyone else. This helps to feed the poor and needy – and to challenge the wealthy and proud. Some Sikhs even take langar onto the streets as well to feed the homeless. Sharing food is an important part of Sikh hospitality and service (sewa). Langar spreads out into the wider community and many Gurdwaras are involved in projects to feed the homeless, support food banks and provide aid to those in need. https://www.blogpreston.co.uk/2018/10/preston-sikh-community-to-feed-city-at-the-markets/ https://www.khalsaaid.org/	What is a Gurdwara and why is it important to Sikhs and their community?	Gurdwara Sikhs Community Worship Langar Hospitality Food banks Respect Poor
5	To know that we express our beliefs, values and commitments in different ways To understand the importance of seeing value in all people and how believing that all people are equal would have an impact on a person's behaviour. To know that Sikh values of equality and justice are good values to live your life by – and that we can be committed to these as human values in our own lives To understand that small daily acts of kindness might be seen as a service to others.	How do our ideas of 'living a good life' impact the way we treat others?	Belief Value Commitments Equality Behaviour Kindness Service

