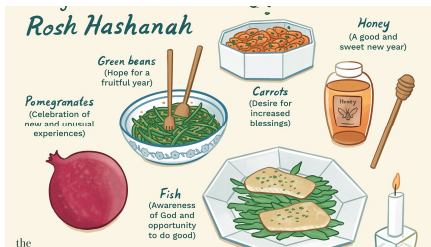


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Religious Education:	Year 1	Summer 2	Enquiry Question: Are Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur important to Jewish children?	Religion: Judaism
In this enquiry, you will look at how Jews try to solve any problems that have arisen in the previous year. You will reflect on what they might like to solve in the recent past				
What we will learn:			Link to other aspects of belief	Personal connection
- Rosh Hashanah is the Jewish New Year. - Rosh Hashanah commemorates the anniversary of the creation – the birth of the Universe - It is also the day of judgement and the day of remembrance by rabbis (Jewish teachers) - It is day of prayer, a time to ask for help in the year ahead and to remember the power of God. - Yom Kippur – is the Day of Atonement - Yom Kippur is 10 days after Rosh Hashanah. - Yom Kippur remembers the day Moses asked God to forgive the people of Israel for their sins - Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the year.			- Synagogue visits - Personal prayer – reflection - Reading the holy books and remembering the examples and teachings of the prophets - Joining together as a community of believers	- Why is it a good idea to sort any arguments out? - What would I like to put right? - Is it a good idea to have a fixed date to remember to sort out arguments? - What impact would this have on my life if I acted in this way? 
    				
Key Vocabulary		Impact on believer/daily life		
Rosh Hashanah: Jewish New Year		- Knowing that a specific date comes round to reflect on and solve issues could help Jews to not bear grudges and help keep minor disagreements in perspective. - Reflecting on personal poor behaviour can be a difficult time		
Yom Kippur: The Day of Atonement				
Shofar: ram's horn				
Challah bread: special bread used at this time				
Home learning ideas/questions: Why is it good to reflect on the highs and lows in our lives? Do we need to take any actions to make amends to anyone we care about or to fix any small arguments??				