



Kingshurst Primary School				
Religious Education:	Year 3	Summer 1	Enquiry Question: Do Sikhs think it is important to share?	Religion: Sikhism
In this enquiry, you will learn about why sharing is so important to Sikhs. You will look at key festivals and begin to understand how important the community is to Sikhs. Keeping the stories fresh in their minds helps Sikhs live their daily lives in what they believe is the correct way.				
What we will learn:		Link to other aspects of belief	Personal connection	
- Sharing is a key part of Sikh beliefs and practice - Many Sikh festivals and practices include an element of sharing. - The festival Vaisakhi remembers the beginning of the Khalsa. - The Sikh place of Worship, The Gurdwara, is a focus of the festival celebrations – the community are involved fully - Celebrations include – singing, music, reading from the holy book, hymn chanting and community care - The Guru Granth Sahib is seen as a living teacher and treated with great respect - Diwali is a festival commemorating the story of Guru Gobind Singh – a story of sharing and humanitarianism - Diwali can be celebrated in different ways in different parts of the world – lights are often part of the festivities		- Sikhs believe in standing up to injustice – - How the Guru Granth Sahib is respected and looked after in the Gurdwara - Khalsa – how joining the Khalsa keeps alive the important beliefs and stories - The Langar is an important part of Sikh life not just at festival times. The langar is the free meal provided for anyone who enters the Gurdwara. It is provided for by the community who take it in turns to prepare it and serve people.	- What do I think about sharing? Do I share? Could I share more? - Why is it good to help people in need? - Why is it important to stand up against things that are wrong? What would I protest about?	
Key Vocabulary		Impact on believer/daily life		
Vaisakhi – festival commemorating the Khalsa		- The example set by the Gurus in the two festivals inspires Sikhs to take part in Sewa – selfless service - Sikhs believe they have a responsibility to live a good life and challenge in justice like the Gurus did.		
Gurdwara – Sikh place of Worship				
Guru Granth Sahib – Sikh holy book				
Diwali – festival commemorating the release of one of the 10 Gurus				
Langar – a free meal given to all who come to the Gurdwara – usually vegetarian so everyone can have it				
Home learning ideas/questions: What examples of sharing do you practice at home? Why is this a good thing to do? What else could you do? Are there any issues you think you would want to protest about or stand up to?				

