

# Lewisham SACRE Annual Report 2023



Lewisham Standing Advisory Council on Religious Education

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## Overview

### Lewisham SACRE meeting dates in 2023

23 <sup>rd</sup> February	- on Zoom
9 <sup>th</sup> May	- on Zoom
28 <sup>th</sup> June	- Emmanuel Church, Lee
28 <sup>th</sup> September	- Catford Community Church
20 <sup>th</sup> November	- on Zoom

This year Lewisham SACRE continued to work and meet regularly. Attendance has been good and all meetings have been quorate. The SACRE Executive (Chairs of SACRE & ASC, the Clerk, LA Officer and RE professional advisor) have met between meetings to progress work and ensure profitable meetings.

SACRE aims to develop its members by encouraging them to participate in meetings, to engage in training and to lead on meeting items where possible.

SACRE members have continued to engage in many activities to support their communities, the schools and each other. As well as attending SACRE meetings, several members were involved in working groups and individual meetings, including planning and supporting local events for Holocaust Memorial Day, preparing items for SACRE and attending the NASACRE AGM and NASACRE's online Training events. A working group of SACRE members spent a day progressing movement of resources previously held at the Lewisham RE and Multi Cultural Resources Centre. Others attended council meetings and a meeting with the Young Mayor's Team and another with Primary RE subject leaders.

SACRE Meeting Agenda items are located on the Lewisham Council website:

<https://councilmeetings.lewisham.gov.uk/ieListMeetings.aspx?CId=396&Year=0>

## **1. Foreword by the Chair of Lewisham SACRE**

It is my privilege on behalf of Lewisham SACRE to welcome you to our Annual Report for 2022-23. We have endeavoured to meet bi-monthly both in person and online and whilst it has proved a challenge to ensure full representation from across all invited groups that make up a local SACRE, we have enjoyed quorate meetings on every occasion and have been able to welcome new members to our committee, including the new representative of the Director of Education for the Borough, Anthony Doudle, the Head of Lewisham Learning, as well as larger representation from the Young Mayor's Team for Lewisham.

The impact of the wars in Ukraine and the Middle East continues to reverberate among families and communities in our Borough, so being able to re-issue our 'Response to Crisis Advice' to schools across the Borough offering guidance and help to teachers when talking with students, has been an important part of SACRE's resourcing this year.

The aftermath of the COVID lockdown continues to linger, impacting school performances, which now have the added challenges of education funding cuts. Sadly such hardships can negatively impact RE teaching and exam results, as will be testified later in this report. To help address this and resource teachers across the Borough, Lewisham SACRE hosted a Twilight evening meeting for primary schools which was well received by attendees and a similar event for secondary school teachers is planned for 2024.

Lewisham's SACRE remains committed to monitor and support RE provision in schools, hoping to inspire a generation of critical thinkers on this subject that appreciates the important values of respect, appreciation, and the dignity of others. Moving forward, our SACRE will need to begin the process of reviewing and revising the Agreed Syllabus, as it has been five years since our last review. It will also continue its process of self-reflection and improvement using NASACRE's Reporting and Evaluation Toolkit, so that it can remain a useful, critical friend to RE subject teachers in the Borough.

On behalf of Lewisham SACRE, I would like to thank everyone who has consistently sacrificed their time and energy to help deliver such positive outcomes from our meetings. In particular, I want to place on record my sincere appreciation for Kim Knappett, Chair of the Agreed Syllabus team, who will be retiring from her post this year; Shaun Burns, our Deputy Chair, who continues to juggle his time across his daytime work commitments and two SACREs; to Denise Chaplin, our School Improvement Officer and advisor; and to our clerk, Stephen Sealy for his ongoing and faithful administrative support to the team.

Respectfully submitted

Pastor Nick Hughes, Chair, Lewisham SACRE

## **2. Religious Education**

The Locally Agreed Syllabus “Learning together through Faiths and Beliefs” was launched in 2018 and can be located on Lewisham council’s website (link on page 2).

A syllabus review is due to commence in 2024. SACRE had voted to postpone the decision to ask the LA for a review for at least a year, dependent on ascertaining what was happening with RE in schools following a disrupted curriculum during the covid pandemic.

### **Monitoring**

Following the ‘website trawl’ monitoring role activity pursued in 2022, in February, the Director of Education informed SACRE that School Improvement Partners and Headteachers had been informed of this project and were welcoming it subject to it being a supportive process. Following SACRE’s advice to the LA, SACRE’s findings were shared by the LA with School Improvement Partners. Initial themes included that some schools appeared on their websites to be using an out-of-date syllabus and that there was no mention on several school websites of the parental right to withdraw pupils from RE and collective worship.

In May SACRE reviewed information they had received from the DfE – including secondary school workforce data and the last GCSE results; they triangulated this with information on several secondary school websites. The RE Advisor was in contact with two schools and with the Director of Education to discuss how best to approach schools where there were some concerns arising from this.

Attention was at this stage focussed on working with secondary schools, of which less than ten might be using the Agreed Syllabus, (in contrast with the significantly larger number of primary schools in the borough).

In the June meeting SACRE again advised the LA of their concerns about the process of addressing issues of the RE provision in secondary schools. The School Improvement Consultant, the Director’s representative and the RE Adviser had met between meetings and the Consultant had been tasked by the LA with supporting Secondary Schools’ engagement with SACRE’s advice and concerns. He had provisionally reported that “the picture was patchy”, with the questions raised similar to those from the primary exercise. Work was ongoing.

## **Standards in Religious Education**

### **Locally devised measures of pupils' attainment: Assessment Guidance**

Lewisham's Primary Assessment in RE guidance was finalised in 2022 and circulated to schools as well as being placed on the SACRE resource pages of the Services for schools website at: <https://schoolsservices.lewisham.gov.uk/Page/27247>

This was highlighted at the meeting for primary RE Leads referred to later in this report and the teachers were encouraged to pilot the advice before meeting again in 2024 to evaluate it.

### **Religious Studies Performance in 2023**

Lewisham SACRE conducts an annual review of GCSE and A Level religious studies examination entries and outcomes. This has become more difficult over the years.

Sadly, by the end of the year no validated local exam data for 2023 was available for SACRE to discuss and scrutinise, so this will be examined in 2024.

### **Data for 2022**

In February the Director of Education was still unable to provide 2022 RE / RS data for Lewisham schools to SACRE. She summarised that, for the primary phase, Lewisham was in line with the national position in reading, writing and maths. There were also good secondary results with, for the first time, positive progress data. There was also impressive data for disadvantaged children at GCSE in attainment and progress. However there was no specific RE / RS data.

When the data was eventually available members were concerned to see a low entry in several schools. This was expressed to the Director's representative before the summer to form part of the conversations being held with the School Improvement Consultant. Sadly no report of the outcomes of these conversations was brought to SACRE before the summer.

In September a new LA representative for the Director of Education, Anthony Doudle, the new Head of Lewisham Learning, attended SACRE. He had already spoken on SACRE's behalf with the School Improvement Consultant who had met with secondary schools in the summer term, to discuss curriculum issues and who had included RE to his conversations following SACRE's request.

Many schools that offered GCSE RE had reported high grades, but not all students had been entered. The low number of schools offering RE for GCSE was an issue. One

school requested more support but an offer made by the RE Advisor after the meeting was not taken up.

Anthony had also visited the curriculum sections of all of the secondary school websites earlier that day, duplicating the work done by SACRE over the past year, noting that only two referenced the Agreed Syllabus. He encouraged SACRE to persist with its monitoring role, adding it was important for the committee to want to take schools with it on its journey.

Anthony suggested that a minimum request for all the websites should be a link to the Agreed Syllabus. As the Secondary Leadership Forum was also imminent, he committed to mention this subject there.

The next page shows the exam entries of 2022.



School name	School religious character	School type	No of pupils at the end of Key Stage 4	Percentage of pupils at the end of key stage 4 entering religious studies (%)			Short Course No	Percentage of pupils achieving A*-C/9-4 as a proportion of those entering (%)		
				Full course %	Full course No.	Short course %		Full course %	Full Course No.	Short course only
Deptford Green School	Does not apply	CY	176	9.7	17	0.0	0	52.9	93.1	.
Sydenham School	Does not apply	CY	226	0.0	0	97.8	43	.		78.3
Conisborough College	Does not apply	CY	175	6.3	11	0.0	0	81.8	143.2	.
Forest Hill School	Does not apply	CY	183	0.0	0	0.0	0	.		.
Prendergast Ladywell School	Does not apply	FD	167	7.2	12	0.0	0	75.0	125.3	.
Addey and Stanhope School	None	VA	113	0.0	0	0.0	0	.		.
Trinity Church of England School	Cof E	VA	113	100.0	113	0.0	0	85.0	96.1	.
Prendergast School	None	VA	112	100.0	112	0.0	0	78.6	88.0	.
Bonus Pastor Catholic College	Roman Catholic	VA	178	100.0	178	0.0	0	80.9	144.0	.
Brent Knoll School	Does not apply	FDS	16	0.0	0	0.0	0	.		.
New Woodlands School	Does not apply	CYS	7	0.0	0	0.0	0	.		.
Greenvale School	Does not apply	CYS	16	0.0	0	0.0	0	.		.
Haberdashers' Knights Academy	Does not apply	AC	187	10.7	20	0.0	0	55.0	102.9	.
Haberdashers' Hatcham College	Does not apply	AC	207	28.0	58	0.0	0	74.1	153.4	.
St Matthew Academy	Roman Catholic	AC	111	99.1	110	0.0	0	76.4	84.8	.
Prendergast Vale School	None	FD	107	33.6	36	0.0	0	86.1	92.1	.
Drumbeat School and ASD Service	Does not apply	CYS	10	0.0	0	0.0	0	.		.
Sedgehill Academy	Does not apply	AC	95	23.2	22	0.0	0	81.8	77.7	.

## **Public Examinations 2023 - The National picture**

### **GCSE**

- **In both England and Wales, GCSE entries for Religious Studies Full Course rose substantially.** Since 2010, GCSE entries for RS full course in England, have risen by just over 30% (51,645) from 170,767 to 222,412
- Similarly, GCSE entries for RS full course in Wales, have risen by just over 36% (3537) from 6100 to 222,412
- **Short course entries in both nations in the same period, have fallen dramatically, but in England more rapidly than in Wales, almost certainly due to the removal of the short course in all subjects being removed from performance measures in England.** In the same period, short course entries in England have fallen by just over 92% from 254,698 to 18,837 and short course entries in Wales have fallen by 85% from 19,683 to 3020
- **Far fewer pupils in England and Wales leave school with a qualification in RS in 2023, than did in 2010.** Whereas around 425,465 pupils in England entered a GCSE qualification in 2010, in 2023 only 241,249 pupils did so in 2023 – a fall of 184,216 pupils (43%).
- The trend in Religious Studies Full course entries over the last 5-6 years has been stable at around 22,000 students in England and between 9 and 10,000 in Wales
- When compared to the other Humanities subjects, the number of entries for RS are relatively similar but whereas the trend for RS is stable, the trend for History and Geography is upwards
- There are significant regional variations in rates of entry for GCSE and performance.

### **A Level**

#### **Key points:**

The overall trend in A level entries for Religious Studies over the last 4 years has been steeply downward in Wales but fairly stable in England. Since 2020, entries for RS A level in Wales, have fallen by just over 33% from 1126 to 748. During the same period, entries in England, were fairly stable with a rise of just under 1% from 14,564 to 14,690

Attainment at grades A\*-C was similar in Wales (77.8%) to England (79%), however, students in Wales achieved a higher percentage of A\* and A grades (31.4%) than their peers in England (25.4%)

Validated local data for either GCSE or A level was not available at the time of writing this report

## Teaching

### Methods of Teaching – Training

National information about courses has been circulated to schools electronically.

### Methods of Teaching - The choice of Teaching Materials

During the year schools were also sent information about national resources, courses and research opportunities for teachers.

In November a free network meeting was held for Primary RE leaders at Emmanuel Gateway Church hosted by Denise Chaplin, RE SIO and Pastor Nick Hughes, Chair of Lewisham SACRE and minister at Emmanuel Church. SACRE members were invited and feedback was given to the whole SACRE in the November meeting.

The session included:

- sharing about RE in schools - successes and issues of concern as a subject leader
- Resources and advice available to support schools online and from SACRE
- Introduction to this church, its community and how a visit might be organised for a school
- How to contact visitors and arrange other visits to places of worship in Lewisham
- Feedback to SACRE on the current Lewisham Agreed Syllabus

Seventeen primary subject leaders attended who participated actively and networked.

The RE / SACRE Services for Schools pages were displayed, with attention drawn to the different sections and the wide range of supporting materials including the primary assessment advice. Denise also summarised the RE Quality mark materials and the ease finding additional materials on the Quality Mark website. Most of the teachers had not been previously aware of these pages, which had surprised Cllr Paschoud. Gerald Rose had attended and had spoken about the Jewish resources that teachers could use that are stored at the synagogue.

Teachers were shown the website review proforma and encouraged to use it to review how RE was reported in their school. They were also told that the next meeting would focus on the syllabus review – what was going well and barriers to syllabus delivery and were asked to consider that with their colleagues.

Several teachers had told Denise that they might email her their schemes of work for advice and had indicated that they would like to attend other places of worship, with the Hindu temple and the mosque being mentioned.

## **Other Information**

### **Complaints about RE**

No formal complaints about RE in Lewisham schools have been presented to the SACRE this year.

### **Withdrawal from RE lessons**

SACRE were informed that a headteacher had sought advice about parents withdrawing their children from RE lessons; the Services for Schools website housed documentations that schools could use in the event of parents making this request.

## **3 Collective Worship**

This year SACRE updated their collective worship guidance over several meetings. It was circulated to schools and placed on the council website -

<https://lewisham.gov.uk/myservices/education/schools/religious-education-in-schools/standing-advisory-council-on-religious-education>

### **Determinations**

Schools can apply to SACRE for a determination about the right to provide an alternative form of Collective Worship that they feel is more suited to their school community. There are currently no Determinations in place. SACRE's Determination Guidance can be found online at:

<https://lewisham.gov.uk/myservices/education/schools/religious-education-in-schools/standing-advisory-council-on-religious-education>.

## **Monitoring Collective Worship & Spiritual Development**

Part of SACRE's role is to monitor the quality of Collective Worship in Lewisham schools. No work has been undertaken towards this end during the year.

### **Other information - Complaints**

There have been no complaints referred to SACRE about collective worship in Lewisham schools this year.

## **4. Links with other agencies**

### **National**

Information from a number of communities and bodies enables the SACRE to keep abreast of national initiatives and to be involved in developments.

## **The Association of RE Inspectors, Advisers and Consultants (AREIAC)**

The School Improvement Officer supporting the SACRE and the Deputy Chair are members of AREIAC.

## **The National Association of SACREs (NASACRE)**

Lewisham SACRE is also a member of the National Association of SACREs and its Adviser is on the Executive of that body. The SACRE also subscribes to the NASACRE online training programme which has been attended by several members during the year. Their Newsletters are circulated to all members.

### **NASACRE AGM – Feedback from members who attended**

Several SACRE members attended the Annual Conference and AGM. The venue, Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, implemented additional security procedures in view of their previous terrorist security incident.

Shaun considered the event had been positive and valuable. He summarised the key theme of Charles Clarke's message as urging members to be alert about the future of SACREs, ensuring that SACREs retain a role regardless of the political landscape, noting how this linked to Nick Gunner's previous appeal regarding the youth voice and Shaun's suggestion that young people use their voice to raise the place of RE to politicians.

Kim reported that networking with members from other SACREs was beneficial. However, she rued the missed opportunity to meet with co-members after the official events to discuss how the training could be applied to the local SACRE. She suggested a Lewisham meeting after future events would be advantageous.

Denise reiterated the significance of the advice from the Rt Hon Charles Clarke that members engage with local politicians, elected members and MPs. SACRE were encouraged to read about Charles Clarke's presentation in the latest NASACRE Briefing.

Denise added that whatever the future in relation to changing the legal framework for RE, SACRE's aim was to be able to hand over RE in its best possible position to whoever would inherit responsibility for it if and when the need arose.

### **NASACRE and London SACREs meeting (8<sup>th</sup> November)**

Working with NASACRE, the RE Hubs had organised regional SACRE 'in conversation' meetings that had been set up as a pilot but that may be continued annually.

Seven of the 'in conversation' meetings had taken place, with Humanism being a major discussion point because of the recent legal judgement regarding Kent LA and the subsequent statement from the DfE:

([https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/1185160/Guidance\\_for\\_local\\_authorities\\_about\\_membership\\_of\\_SACREs.pdf](https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/1185160/Guidance_for_local_authorities_about_membership_of_SACREs.pdf))

The Chair said that attending the London Hubs 'in conversation' meeting had represented a significant learning curve for him, referencing his interest in the funding sections and the vast differences between local authorities. It was explained that some SACREs included advisor and clerk costs in their budget figures while others didn't.

The meetings represented an opportunity for NASACRE to hear what its member SACREs thought and SACRE members agreed this was a good idea.

### **The RE Council of England and Wales (REC)**

The work of the REC has been disseminated throughout the year to inform SACRE, faith communities and local schools.

### **The Inter Faith Network UK (IFN)**

The work of the IFN has been disseminated throughout the year to inform SACRE, faith communities and the LA. This has again included emergency briefings on national and international events and funding initiatives.

### **Local**

SACRE members have links with local schools and faith communities. -The ASC Chair, SACRE Deputy Chair and a couple of other members of SACRE are members of the Lewisham Interfaith Forum (LIF) and provide useful links with the faith communities in Lewisham. SACRE is represented on the local Holocaust Memorial Day planning group.

## **4. SACRE Arrangements**

The SACRE and the ASC are supported by a part time School Improvement Officer / RE Adviser. Minutes have been taken by a minuting clerk and whilst other clerking responsibilities have been covered by the RE Adviser, many of these are now being taken on by the clerk during this year. The London Borough of Lewisham meets all costs for these posts and provides a budget for SACRE, the NASACRE subscription and training programme, and as required the ASC and the revision of the Agreed Syllabus that enables them to fulfil their roles.

## **5. Other areas of work**

### **Membership**

SACRE attempts to meet the legal requirement to have proportional representation in relation to communities in the borough and believes it is important to have representation from very small, but significant, local communities such as the Baha'i faith. During the year SACRE has reviewed attendance and endeavoured to ensure the membership have continued to have a sense of shared purpose and teamwork. Work has been undertaken to approach members who have not attended for a while and replace them with new members nominated by their sponsoring bodies who have more time to attend.

During the year SACRE said goodbye to some of its members who were moving jobs, with two of these moving outside the UK. Several new members have attended and some have engaged in NASACRE Training for new SACRE members.

### **Constitution review**

A scrutiny of the demographic census data for Lewisham wasn't considered sufficient to warrant requesting changes to the constitution. However SACRE discussed moving the Young Mayor's team to a full place in Group D, rather than their current co-optee position. SACRE heard that many SACREs had what were known as 'youth SACREs' although technically these were more akin to youth fora. These did however provide an opportunity to speak directly with young people about issues directly related to them and to RE in schools.

Concern was raised that while the involvement of the borough's young people was important, the team's involvement in other commitments may mean their attendance at meetings would be limited.

Denise Chaplin and Kim Knappett met with the Young Mayor's Advisors at the start of the summer holiday. The young people hadn't been familiar with the work of the committee, but the census and constitution were discussed in the meeting. Kim reported that the young people obviously cared a lot about being part of Lewisham and that, although confused about RE, they remembered more of being taught the subject in primary school. They saw the value in knowing about others' faiths and beliefs and understanding and respecting difference. They also appeared to have been taught more 'dry, factual' information rather than having 'real', impactful experiences.

In response to Nick G seeking clarification on the commitment for full membership, Denise advised that it was attendance respecting their expertise as representatives of their generation in the schools – and giving time for asking specific questions related to their interest group.

Eventually it was decided to leave the position of the young people as it was and review this at a later date.

Other minor amendments to the constitution were made and it was passed to the Lewisham council for approval. This happened on 22<sup>nd</sup> November at a full Council meeting.

### **Training**

SACRE has subscribed to the NASACRE Training programme so that any number of members can attend all their charged sessions. This has been well received and several members have attended a range of sessions, including training for new SACRE members which NASACRE provides twice annually.

## **Holocaust Memorial Day**

SACRE is represented on the local Organising committee by its Jewish representatives. In 2023 the organiser of the event was new. There had been no workshops in schools this year and plans to host a survivor through the HMD Education Trust were not realised.

The event had taken place on the Sunday nearest 29 January, but as neither the theatre nor the Rivoli Ballroom were available, the Synagogue chairman offered the use of the smaller, synagogue hall for the event.

The Mayor, Damien Egan, delivered the opening address and a further address was delivered from the Board of Deputies. There was a contribution from a local Imam, a reading by children, and a 10-minute presentation by Steven Lock whose mother, not Jewish herself but with a Jewish bloodline on her father's side, had been rescued by the Kindertransport. There was also a reading from the Young Mayor of Lewisham, and the singing of the beginning of Psalm 133 in Hebrew by a church choir. This was followed by words by Rabbi Weisz, whose wife's grandparents were in Auschwitz. Candles were lit.

In the Autumn term Gerald advised that he hadn't received any updates on the 2024 Holocaust Memorial Day. Shaun advised that the theme of the 2024 HMD event was to be the 'Fragility of Freedom'. The elected members agreed to raise this issue and towards the end of the year the plans were shared.

## **Ramadan Advice for schools 2023 (and LIC Advice)**

Updated advice from the Islamic Centre and SACRE, respectively – were agreed for circulation to schools.

## **Responding to Crises – Advice for schools**

Schools were reminded of SACRE's advice that had been updated last year at the time of the attack by Hamas on Israel and the subsequent war. The document was sent to schools and was also on the Services for Schools website.

## **Moving RE and Multi-Cultural Resources from the Renewal site to Lewisham**

The closure of the South London MultiFaith and MultiCultural Resources Centre, which Lewisham Council had previously operated, meant that its resources had been dispersed to several places, one of which is the Renewal site near Millwall Football ground. The SACRE is working to return these resources to Lewisham and in a Summer visit to the Renewal centre, members had organised about a third of the residual resources, disposing of some that was out of date. Shaun added that as custodians of these resources, it was the committee's moral responsibility to look after these resources and make them available to Lewisham schools. Further work to progress this is planned in 2024.



## 6. Appendices

### Appendix A MEMBERSHIP OF LEWISHAM SACRE in this reporting year.

<b>Representatives of the following communities</b>	<b>Name</b>
Baha'i	Afonso Veiga (until summer) Aaron Ayala (from autumn)
Buddhism	David Hutchens
Free Church (Assemblies of God)	Pastor Nick Hughes (Chair)
Free Church (Baptist)	Vacant
Free Churches (URC)	Vacant
Hinduism	Vallipuram Bala
Hinduism	Mukunthan Sathasiva Sarma (until summer) Sharmila Manoharan (from summer)
Humanism	Jennifer Sutherland, John Turner (shared place)
Independent Evangelical	Elizabeth Maxted (from spring)
Islam	Imam Sabir, Imam Ashraf
Judaism	Gerald Rose, Joan Goldberg (shared place)
Pentecostal	Layo Afuape
Pentecostal <i>substitutes</i>	Cheryl Abbam; Bro Ogbu
Roman Catholic	Rt. Rev. Monsignor Nicholas Rotherham
Sikhism	Vacant
C of E – The Southwark Diocesan Board of Education	Shaun Burns (Deputy Chair)
C of E teacher	David Osborne
C of E teacher	Karen Hansen.
C of E	
C of E	Gwen Carney (from Autumn)
NEU	Kim Knappett (ASC Chair)
NEU	Sian Blackwood-Carlyle
NEU	Janey Jaouvel
Academy / Free School	Vacant
NASUWT	Korkor Burnett
Lewisham Headteachers & Deputies	Vacant
LA members	Councillor Jacq Paschoud Councillor Liz Johnston-Franklin Councillor Aliyah Sheikh
Primary School Governors	Caroline Kalu
Secondary School Governors	Vacant
Representative Director of Children's services (Angela Scattergood)	Anthony Doudle - substitute Ruth Griffiths
<b>Others</b>	
Young Mayor Team	c/o Katy Brown, Nicholas Gunner
RE School Improvement Officer	Denise Chaplin
SACRE Minute Clerk	Stephen Sealy

## Appendix B

Attendance from January to 31 December 2023 .					23/02/2023	09/05/2023	28/06/2023	28/09/2023	20/11/2023
GROUP	Representing	Role	Title	Name					
A	Baha'i			Aaron Ayala	i	i	i		
A	Baha'i			Afonso Veiga	y	Ap	y	i	i
A	Buddhism			David Hutchens	y		Ap	Ap	Ap
A	Free Church (Assemblies of God)	Chair	Pastor	Nick Hughes	y	Ap	y	y	y
A	Hinduism			Sharmila Manoharan	i	i	i	y	
A	Hinduism			Vallipuram Bala	y	y		y	
A	Hinduism			Mukunthan Sathasiva Sharma	Ap	y		i	i
A	Humanism			Jennifer Sutherland	y	Ap		y	y
A	Humanism			John Turner	y	y	y	y	
A	Independent Evangelical			Elizabeth Maxted	i	Ap	Ap	y	y
A	Islam		Imam	Ashraf	Ap		Ap		
A	Islam		Imam	Sabir	y		Ap	y	
A	Islam		Ms	Aisha Lodhi				i	i
A	Judaism			Gerald Rose	y	y	y	y	y
A	Judaism			Joan Goldberg	y		y		
A	Judaism	Extra contact		Unnamed				i	i
A	Pentecostal	Layo's Substitute		Cheryl Abbam	y	y			
A	Pentecostal			Layo Afuape	y	Ap	Ap		
A	Pentecostal	Substitute	Br	Ogbu Olu		y			y
A	Roman Catholic		Rt. Rev. Monsignor	Nicholas Rothon	y	Ap	y	y	Ap
B	CofE Diocesan Board	Diocesan RE Adviser (Primary) (Deputy Chair)		Shaun Burns	Ap	y	y	y	Ap
B	The Church of England		Ms	Gwen Carney	i	i		y	y
B	The Church of England	Primary teacher		Karen Hansen	y	Ap	y	y	
B	The Church of England	Minister		Paul Wynter				i	i
B	The Church of England	Secondary teacher		Samantha Alder			i	i	i
C	NAS/UWT			Korkor Burnett	y	y	y	y	y
C	NAS/UWT			Mandy Keeble				i	i
C	NEU			Janey Joaovel	i	i	i	y	

C	NEU	Chair ASC		Kim Knappett	y	y	y	y	y
C	NEU			Sian Blackwood-Carlyle	i	i	i	y	y
C	NEU			Simon Cardy	i	i		Ap	
C	NEU			Andrea Kelly	i			i	i
C	NEU			Kim Griffiths	y	y	y	i	i
C	NEU			Unnamed				i	i
D	Director of Education			Angela Scattergood	y	Ap	Ap	Ap	Ap
D	Director of Education substitute	Substitute for Angela Scattergood		Ruth Griffith			y		
D	LA members		Cllr	Aliya Sheikh		y	y	y	
D	LA members		Cllr	Jacq Paschoud	y	y	Ap	Ap	Ap
D	LA members		Cllr	Liz Johnston-Franklin	y	y	y	y	y
D	School Governors (Primary)			Caroline O Kalu	y				
D		Substitute for Angela Scattergood		Anthony Doudle	i	i	i	y	y
D				Ruth Hosfield				i	i
D		Substitute for Angela Scattergood		Sandra Roberts		y		i	i
OTHER	PREVENT (associate for consultation)			Martin Gormlie	i	i	i		
OTHER	Primary teacher			Judith Nweze					
OTHER	RE School Improvement Officer			Denise Chaplin	y	y	y	y	y
OTHER	Young Mayor Team			Katy Brown		y			Ap
OTHER	Young Mayor Team			Nicholas Gunner			y	y	Ap
OTHER		SACRE Clerk		Stephen Sealy	y	y	y	y	y

## Appendix C

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