



Loving All Our Neighbours Respecting, Generous, Achieving



Our vision and values are our living reality.
Our values enable all children, staff and families to flourish.

Values	What does it reflect theologically? Christian Lens	World View Lens	What it looks like? Inclusive Practice
Thankfulness	Ephesians 5:19-20 Always giving thanks to God the Father for everything.	Judaism: Gratitude is a foundational duty and a continuous state of being. The very word for a Jewish person is derived from Yehudah (Hebrew for "thanksgiving").	Appreciation of others, learning opportunities, and achievements.
Courage	David & Goliath Courage through trusting God. 1 Samuel 16-17	In Islam , true courage is expressed through moral integrity, the protection of the innocent, and the bravery to speak the truth even when it is difficult.	High aspirations, ambition, resilience, commitment
Humility	Jesus washes his disciples feet. John 13: 3-5	Hinduism: Focuses on shedding the ego (Ahamkara) to recognize the divine spark in all living things and one's true oneness with the universe.	Asking for help, admitting mistakes, listening to others
Justice	The righteous care about justice for the poor. Proverbs 29:7	Buddhist principles of justice revolve around compassion, interconnectedness, and the law of cause and effect (Karma).	Fairness, inclusion, standing up for what is right, standing up for others
Creativity	So God created mankind in his own image. Genesis 1:27	In humanism , creativity is the ultimate expression of human potential, agency, and self-actualization.	Using our imaginations, problem solving, learning about real-world problems,

			approach problems from multiple perspectives
Hope	My hope comes from Him. Psalm 62 : 5-8	Hope in Judaism is intimately tied to the historical journey of <i>Tikkun Olam</i> (repairing the world). Rather than passive resignation, it actively demands a refusal to accept injustice or suffering as inevitable	Positive attitudes, resilience, belief in making a difference
Friendship	Greater love has no one than this, that he lays down his life for his friends. John 15: 13-14	Islam: The Quran emphasizes that true faith naturally yields friendship.	Kindness, appreciation of others, valuing differences, respectful relationships
Peace	Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God. Matthew 5:19	Jainism is widely regarded by scholars and observers as the most peaceful religion globally. Its core philosophy, <i>Ahimsa</i> (non-violence), requires adherents to avoid harming all living creatures, including insects and microorganisms.	A positive, happy ethos
Forgiveness	Forgive and you will be forgiven. Luke 6:37	Hinduism: Forgiveness is considered a supreme virtue and a mark of inner strength. It aligns with the principle of <i>Ahimsa</i> (non-violence), liberating both the victim and the perpetrator from the negative karmic cycle of resentment.	Taking responsibility for behaviour, restorative approach to behaviour
Compassion	Live in harmony with one another..be compassionate. 1 Peter 3:8	In humanism , compassion is the active desire to alleviate suffering and promote human flourishing.	Empathy, caring for others

Generosity	It is more blessed to give than to receive. Acts 20:35	Judaism: Central to Jewish tradition is <i>Tzedakah</i> (often translated as charity, but meaning "justice" or "righteousness"), which is viewed as a moral obligation. Another core concept is <i>Hesed</i> (loving-kindness), which involves going beyond financial giving to offer personal time, empathy, and hospitality to others.	Kindness, nurturing relationships, helping one another
Trust	He is my fortress, my God, in whom I trust. Psalm 91:2	In Islam, trust has two primary dimensions: having absolute reliance on Allah (<i>Tawakkul</i>) and being trustworthy in all human interactions (<i>Amanah</i>).	Building a positive culture between staff, pupils and families, modelling consistent behaviour, daily check ins, active listening, parent transparency