RE Curriculum map: year 12

Philosophy: : **what is God like? (C1)** Sept - Oct	Philosophy: **evil and suffering (C1)** Nov	Philosophy: **religious experience (C1)** Dec	Philosophy: **religious language (C1)** Jan
The design argument The cosmological argument The ontological argument		The nature of religious experience Verifying religious experience	The issue of whether religious language should be viewed as cognitive or non-cognitive

To consider:
1. Paley's analogical argument
2. Criticism from David Hume
3. The relationship between faith and reason
4. Aquinas' argument from observation
5. Criticism from Hume and Russell
6. The relationship between faith and reason
7. Anselm's ontological argument
8. Criticism from Gaunilo and Kant
	To consider:
	1. The concepts of natural and moral evil
	2. The logical and evidential problem of evil
	3. Responses to the problem of evil:
	   • The Free Will Defence
	   • Hick's soul making theodicy
	   • Process Theodicy as presented by griffin
	4. The strengths and weaknesses of each response
		To consider:
		1. Visions: corporeal, imaginative and intellectual
		2. Numinous experiences: Rudolph Otto
		3. Mystical experiences: William James and Walter Stace
		4. The challenges of verifying religious experiences
		5. The challenges to religious experiences from science
		6. Richard Swinburne's principles of credulity and testimony
			To consider:
			1. The challenge of verification and falsification principles
			2. Eschatological verification with reference to Hick
			3. Language as an expression of a *blik* with reference to Hare
			4. Religious language as a game with reference to Wittgenstein
			5. Religious language as a symbol with reference to Tillich
			6. Religious language as analogical with reference to Aquinas
			7. The Via Negativa
			8. The strengths and weaknesses of the

			differing understandings of religious langauge
Ethics: **normative ethical theories (C1)** Sept	Ethics: **normative ethical theories (C1)** Oct	Ethics: **normative of ethical theories (C1)** Nov - Dec	Ethics: **application of ethical theories (C1)** Jan
To consider: 1. Different approaches to ethical decision making: Deontological, Teleological, Character bases	To consider: 1. Natural Moral Law – the principle of double effect, with reference to Aquinas; proportionalism 2. Strengths and weaknesses of natural moral law ethics	To consider: 1. Situation ethics with reference to Fletcher 2. Strengths and weaknesses of Fletcher's situation ethics 3. Virtue ethics with reference to Aristotle 4. Strengths and weaknesses of Aristotle's virtue ethics	To consider: 1. Theft 2. Lying 3. Embryo research 4. Abortion 5. Voluntary euthanasia 6. Capital punishment 7. Use of animals as food 8. Use of animals in scientific experimentation 9. Blood sports 10. Animals as a source for organ transplant