

RELIGIOUS AND MORAL EDUCATION

The following statements embody the law on religious education so far as it may affect parents:

Religious education is statutory within the state school system, is undenominational in character and is in accordance with an agreed syllabus. Details of this will be made available on request.

A parent has the following rights:

To withdraw his/her child from any part of religious education or from the whole of it, and to withdraw his/her child for religious education of a denominational kind, provided such instruction is given at the beginning of a school session and not coincide with normal instruction.

Requests for withdrawal from religious education or from the religious elements of an assembly should be made in writing to the Headteacher.

As far as religious and moral education at Trinity High School and Sixth Form Centre are concerned, the Headteacher and Governors wish it to be known that they stand firmly for clear moral principles, and they have no doubt that education in such principles is a necessary and proper part of a High School education.

The basic philosophy of Trinity High School and Sixth Form Centre, as expressed for example in assemblies and the programme of curricular education, is broadly Christian.

Nevertheless, these operate in such a way to give any parent or student who does not share in Christian belief absolute confidence that his/her rights and beliefs are considered and respected, and that the school supports universal human standards of outlooks and behaviour – tolerance, compassion, consideration and honesty.