

Summary of Religious Artefacts The following is a list of items that have significance to various religions. Patients should not be unnecessarily prevented from accessing these items. Access should be subject to risk assessment by the MDT & Appendix 1 of SSOP37 - risk assessment) should be completed. The Security Department should receive a copy of this risk assessment.

Buddhism	Christianity	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons)	Hinduism	Islam	Judaism	Paganism	Sikhism
Buddha Image (available from Angulimala)	Holy Bible Rosary	The Bible (King James Version is preferred) The Book of Mormon	Mara – Prayer beads (comprising of 132 small beads)	The Qur'an and other religious books	Torah and copies of the prayer Books (Siddur)	Incense and holder	Gutka/Nitnem – prayer book
Incense and holder	Beads Ornamental cross or crucifix Holy pictures.	The Doctrine and Covenants	Murti – a statue, from 2 inches in height, made of either metal, wood, glass, stone	Clear plastic pouch for storage of Qu'ran	Prayer cap (yarmulkah or kippah)	A religious piece of jewellery (e.g. pentagram necklace or ring)	Turban
Prayer Beads	Small icon (statue of Jesus or Mary)	The Pearl of Great Price	or marble or alternatively an image or photograph, of the God Krishna or other Gods.	Prayer mat	Prayer Shawl (talith)	Hoodless robe (for worship only)	Khanga – (comb) to keep hair neat and clean
Books and Literature	Prayer books/ devotional reading		Incense sticks and holder	Small piece of clay for head rest, used during prayer, for Shi'a Muslims only	Tephillin (Phylacteries) – two strap-on leather boxes enclosing parchment sections of the scriptures, worn by male orthodox Jews on the forehead and left arm.	Flexible twig for wand	Kara – steel bracelet – only a very thin version may be worn in prisons; this is usually obtainable through the local Sikh community
Meditation stool			Small bell – used when beginning and ending prayer rituals	Prayer beads – Tasbee		Rune stones (wood, stone or clay tablets) and bag or box to carry them	Kachera – shorts/ underpants
			Gita – Holy Book	Skull cap or turban	Tzitzit (four cornered garment with fringes attached)	Chalice (cup)	Kirpan – small sword, prisoners are allowed to have the representation of a kirpan inlaid in metal on the comb.
				Scarf and loose clothing to wear during and after prayers – for female Muslim prisoners		An altar (small table, box or similar) – can be set up, space permit ting.	
				Miswak/ Salvak stick (small toothbrush size twig for dental)		Tarot Cards (risk assessment required before being allowed in possession. May be allowed under the supervision of the Pagan Chaplain.	
				Plastic jug – for personal hygiene			
				Alarm clock – to be used to awaken for prayer before dawn and Ramadhan			
				Pendant, which has, extracts from the Qu'ran or name of Allah			
				Musk or Itar – non-alcohol perfume in small plastic bottle			

This list may not be exhaustive and consideration should be given to any items that may be deemed to be religious in nature.