



Faith Communities in Croydon

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Faiths Together in Croydon

The idea of having a group of all the faiths together in Croydon has been in the air for some time. In 2002/3 a series of themed lunches were held in different places of worship which were well attended by people of many of the faiths in Croydon. There was also a short lived newsletter which tried to inform the different communities of shared activities within the borough. As part of the regeneration of the north west of Croydon a study of all the worshipping groups in that part of Croydon was undertaken, the two main purposes of this were to locate all the worshipping groups and to find out about the community activities that they were providing.

In 2006 a group led by the Bishop of Croydon's representative, Barry Goodwin, was given the working title 'Faiths Together in Croydon' with a brief to find all the worshipping groups in the whole of the Borough of Croydon and invite them to meet together to discuss their similarities, the needs of their followers and to share common concerns.

A suggested draft set of objectives for the group was;

- To develop liaison and understanding between the faith communities of Croydon
- To work with the Boroughs residents, statutory authorities, private and voluntary sector in a common effort to improve the condition of life for people in the area.
- To provide forums where faith communities, their organisations and their leaders can engage in dialogue and exchange information on ways in which to develop social inclusion

This report is mainly concerned with the answers to a set of questions (Table 1) that were asked either in face to face interviews, with leaders of worshipping groups who have their own premises, or sent by e mail. Although answers were not received from every leader in the second survey enough people responded to make a representative sample. The questions particularly focussed on the community activities that take place in the premises owned by a group, whether put on by the group or by outsiders, and the priorities that leaders of faith groups see as important for the local area or for Croydon as a whole.

There are two hundred and sixty worshipping groups in the whole of Croydon, just over half of these are to be found in NW Croydon, seventy eight of these groups do not have a place of worship of their own and are either sharing premises with another group or meet in school halls or community halls. Fifty of the groups without premises are to be found in NW Croydon and are mainly the Black led, Pentecostal or Evangelical groups who want to worship in their own way. Almost none of the churches in the rest of Croydon share their premises; this is where the other groups meet in school premises. Some groups are worshipping in their own language, Tamil, Iranian, Ghanaian, Nigerian and Ugandan were the main examples of this. A few were groups that had been 'planted' by other churches outside Croydon and have now

grown to sizeable communities. Where a group is sharing other worshipping group's premises there is very little communication between the groups and the host group generally see the arrangement as a means of raising funds for their own group. Many of the leaders who were renting out their premises to other groups knew virtually nothing about the other faith group; in some cases they were not even sure of the correct name of the other group. Rarely the worship space is lent to a group for the purpose of baptism, funerals or weddings. One leader said that he would not rent to other groups because he believed that everyone should worship together.

Although on the whole there is no link or support between these worship groups a few of the host leaders give some space in a news sheet or magazine and a couple of leaders have had joint celebrations at a time of festival.

There are thirty four different types of worship taking place in Croydon and twenty five of these are represented within NW Croydon

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ahmaddiyan • Anglican • Baha'i • Baptist • Brethren • Buddhist • Congregational • Coptic • Evangelical • French Speaking • Greek Orthodox • Hindu • House Church • Iranian Speaking • Ishmali • Islam 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jain • Jehovah Witness • Jewish • London City Mission • Messianic • Methodist • Nigerian Speaking • Pentecostal • Quaker • Roman Catholic • Salvation Army • Seventh day Adventist • Sikh • Tamil speaking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ugandan Speaking • Unification Church • United Reform Church • Unitarian
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The table below shows information on religious affiliation from the 2001 census

	All people	% Christian	% Buddhist	% Hindu	% Jewish	% Muslim	% Sikh	% Other religion	% No religion	% Religion not stated
England & Wales	52,041,916	71.75	0.28	1.06	0.5	2.97	0.63	0.29	14.81	7.71
England	49,138,831	71.74	0.28	1.11	0.52	3.1	0.67	0.29	14.59	7.69
London	7,172,091	58.23	0.76	4.07	2.09	8.46	1.45	0.51	15.76	8.66
Croydon	330,587	65.07	0.48	5.08	0.3	5.34	0.4	0.55	14.71	8.08

From this it can be seen that Croydon has a higher population of Hindu and Buddhist worshippers than the average for England and Wales and a higher population of Christians, Hindus, Muslims and people of 'other' religions than London as a whole and a slightly smaller number of people with no religion than London. Altogether 79% of the population of Croydon said that they belonged to a religious group which is a higher percentage of people than for England as a whole. See appendix 1 for a breakdown of religious affiliation by ward.

Map 1 shows the distribution of the places where worship is carried out throughout Croydon. This includes schools and community centres where groups meet to worship.

Answers to the Questions (see table 1)

Generally a place of worship with a premise of its own also has a hall of some kind. The usual is a hall with kitchen facilities and at least one subsidiary room for meetings. Larger premises often have a small and a large hall one of which has a stage. Often these facilities are underused, where a nursery or playschool rents the space during the day this is not the case, but most spaces are only rented to groups during the evenings or for an hour or so during the day in the week. Some of the larger places of worship in the borough run many different activities and act as community centres for the worshipping group. The Mosque and the Gurdwara, the Salvation Army citadel, West Croydon Baptists, Purley URC, Purley Baptist Church and the Parchmore centre come into this category while a few other leaders are currently considering their mission and changes to the way they run.

Virtually all the places of worship now have disabled access to most of the facilities and disabled toilets. Where there are two halls, it is common for one to be upstairs and therefore there is often disabled access to only one of these.

The majority of the leaders interviewed said that the congregation was very local and either from within the 'parish' or from within 2-3 miles distance. In the case of churches that said the congregation was very local there were occasionally members who had moved to another part of Croydon but still returned to them to worship because of family or friendship links.

The Parish size of the Roman Catholic churches is greater than other churches and their congregation are drawn from a ten mile radius. Some of the longer distances travelled were because people want to worship in their native language and are prepared to travel to do so. This is particularly true of the Polish and Greek churches, which also have a very large 'parish' area. People also travel a long way to worship at the Mosque and Gurdwara. Some of the Evangelical churches also attract congregants from as far away as North London and Guildford.

The majority of faith groups in Croydon are open and inclusive. The activities that are about worship including Bible study and prayer groups are all open to anyone who wants to come, although in practise it is generally taken to mean a person of that particular faith. Groups such as the Mothers Union and some of the Men's and Women's groups are also mainly for worshipping members although friends from outside the worship group are also included in many cases.

One activity that is solely for members of the worship group is connected to music and choir practise. Places of worship which have one or more choirs hold weekly choir practise for the members and also generally have some social activities for the choir members. The Guild of St Stephen is a group for servers in some churches; this group is made up from members of the worship group and involves training and social activities within the membership. The Catholic churches have a group called St Vincent de Paul which has youth and adult sections. This is a group which goes out and serves the wider community in many ways but is made up of the Catholic worshipping group members.

Refreshments after a service are generally the only thing particularly exclusive to the worshippers. However the Gurdwara welcomes anyone to come and join their after worship meal and at least one Anglican church welcomes refugees to come and have a hot drink and biscuit after a service whether they have attended worship or not. Eating and drinking together is an important part of the community activity of virtually every worship group. For instance, several groups hold an annual picnic or barbeque for their own worship group to gather together and socialise.

In light of the answers to the final question on priorities for the future, the discussion on the use of premises by the worshipping group and by people from the wider community is very interesting. As has been seen the faith groups of Croydon are generally very open to the wider community, while

inviting people to join in with worship is of course a main priority. There are two types of activities apart from worship that take place. One set of activities are mainly social activities that the faith group and their friends take part in at the premises. These include activities related in some way to the worship of the group for example festivals or social activities that have a fundraising purpose. The second set of activities are organised by people who have rented the hall space and are mainly independent from the worship group. Some of these activities are initiated, funded and run by the Primary Care Trust or Social Services.

The activities being carried out in places of worship have an obvious benefit to the wider community, but one of the chief reasons for groups renting out their space is to provide funding for their own activities, or money for the general day to day cost of running the premises. The only other sources of income for any faith group are the offerings made by members and occasional donations and bequests. Where hall facilities have been upgraded, or are relatively newly built, income from renting the hall space can be almost the main source of income, for instance, one church told me that they collect £30,000 per year in rent. Some of the newer buildings, particularly those belonging to the Salvation Army, are also let out for conferences.

If the activity is put on by members of the worshipping group for the people of the wider community it is almost always funded by the faith community itself. Where the community activities are organised and run by the worship group there is often a core group of workers who are involved in many activities and sometimes the group fails through a lack of new volunteers or their energy. It was rare to find any group that had received grants for their activities; applying for grants for running an activity is not generally seen as a viable option. Often grants are only available for a project, rather than for an ongoing activity. Also the time involved in finding and then applying for a grant is time consuming and the manpower is not available for this. However some premises have received or applied for grants to cover big building and renovation projects. Links with local businesses are also rare. One Hindu group has a link with some local businesses and a couple of the Christian groups have had sponsorship from businesses local to the individual church. Some groups who have a monthly magazine allow businesses to pay for advertisements.

The activities taking place in the places of worship in Croydon cover every aspect of life from ante natal classes to funeral wakes. There are numerous types of day time activities that deal with parenting/babies and toddlers and evening classes on a diverse range of subjects. There are also uniformed organisations for children, youth groups, almost every type of dancing and social concern. There are many activities aimed specifically at the elderly, however it is noticeable that activities for the elderly are more successful when held during the daytime and at premises that have some sort of transport arrangements. Several lunch clubs and 'pop-ins' had closed down because people were not able or willing to get to them on their own. There is however a 'good neighbour' scheme running successfully in some parts of the study area which provides help for the house bound (see table 2).

One problem for the worship groups connected to renting out their space is the need for cleaners, and caretakers and it is difficult to get volunteers to go out at night to do cleaning ready for Sunday use by the worship group and to lock up the premises. This means that some spaces are not let out as much as the group would like. The support given to the people who rent space is very varied. On the whole the host worship group do not give any support to outside renters even expecting them to pay for advertising in the parish magazine. Occasionally there is some mixing as some members from the congregation join in an evening class or activity that is independently taking place in their own hall. One or two ministers visit groups taking place but this is the exception rather than common practise. One finding that came out very strongly was that although the faith communities offer multiple activities within the premises, both run by the worshipping members and by outside agencies, it was very clear that each group knew very little, if anything, about the community activities that were taking place elsewhere, even in the other faith premises nearby. Many of the leaders interviewed do see this as a problem but justified it by discussing the energy and commitment of their members regarding what they were managing to do within their own premises.

What are the priorities for the local area or Croydon as a whole as perceived by the leaders of faith groups?

The faith leaders of Croydon have very similar concerns, youth, the elderly and outreach to the wider community. Obviously many of the answers to this question were about connecting with God and evangelising, strengthening the social fabric and forging links with the community. Also high on the list of everyone's priorities were new sources of income in order to carry out their plans. Many leaders, particularly in the north of the borough see a need for major building work to enhance their community facilities. Others see a need to upgrade the facilities, particularly kitchens, in order to be able to rent the premises out to more groups and therefore generate income for their own worshipping group. Many of the people spoken to also said that a group such as Faiths Together in Croydon was needed

In the North West Croydon study the majority of leaders said that youth activities were a priority. Asking the same question in the rest of Croydon brought a slightly different response. Although there was some mention of the need for youth activities, and a couple of places had recently employed youth workers, the majority answer was concerned with outreach to the community. The loneliness and isolation of the elderly is a worry to most leaders and support for them and for young families seems to be seen as a way to strengthen our social fabric. The idea of outreach to the lonely was not seen as part of gathering more people for the congregation but a real desire to help people. Many of the churches in Croydon are part of a scheme to provide a floating night shelter for the homeless during the winter months. The problem of fear of going out at night is prevalent among the older generation and of course people who are not already part of a group would not necessarily know what is already on offer. Considering the number of social activities that are to

be found in the places of worship there would seem to be no need to be lonely.

The question of attracting youth to activities that are put on for them also poses some problems. A youth version of Faiths Together, where young people have an opportunity to discuss their needs could be an answer.

Other ideas that leaders have for reaching out to the wider community involved work on cultural links and English classes or other types of learning for the many immigrants who live in Croydon. Of the activities already on offer (table 2) this is an area that is not really catered for at all. Some of the Christian parishes are in the process of deciding their priorities at the moment in line with an initiative from the Church of England.

Conclusions

The concerns of all the leaders who answered the questions were very similar. Where discussion have taken place with leaders of Worshipping groups who do not have their own premises the concerns and aspirations reflect these.

Three groups particularly concern the faith leaders of Croydon;

- **Youth;**
Virtually all leaders in NW Croydon said youth work was a priority. A smaller number of people said this in the rest of Croydon.
- **Elderly;**
Worry about outreach to the elderly was the majority answer in the rest of Croydon although over a quarter of the population of north Croydon is over sixty
- **Loneliness;**
Many leaders spoke about the need for outreach, not necessarily trying to gather a flock but just to address the problem of loneliness.

The general feeling seems to be that if these concerns could be addressed we would achieve better community cohesion and an improvement in the social fabric of Croydon.

Barriers;

- A lack of knowledge of the differences and, more importantly, the similarities between the worshipping groups
- Leaders are very busy and do not know what is being offered or planned at other places of worship.
- The numerous activities on offer are often only seen as a way to gain revenue.
- Volunteers are so busy that they have not time to find out what else is going on.
- Volunteers have a finite amount of time and energy.
- Caretaking and cleaning of premises is often a barrier to use.
- Often a lack of income prevents a group from carrying out future plans.
- It is possible people don't know about the numerous secular activities they could be joining in with at almost every place of worship.

Recommendations;

- A directory of community activities available across the borough is currently being compiled by Croydon Voluntary Action. When completed this directory should be available at all places of worship.
- The host churches and groups renting space could work more closely together for the good of the local community.
- Education in the importance of understanding the many different cultures and traditions practised by the population of Croydon leading to a celebration of diversity.
- Interfaith collaboration on projects for the local community which would provide a larger volunteer force.
- Faith leaders to meet together and, while acknowledging their differences, share common ground to work together to give quality help to the young, old and lonely of the borough
- For faith leaders to adopt the draft objectives of Faiths Together in Croydon.

TABLE 1

Croydon Faith Communities Audit Review

Questions, Community use of Premises

- 1 What facilities do the premises have in addition to the worship space?
E.g. Hall, stage, kitchen, other
 - Do you have disabled access and toilets?
- 2 What use is made by your own community?
- 3 What groups from the wider community use the facilities, and what do they provide?
 - In what ways do you support these groups?
- 4 Do any other faith groups use your premises?
 - How often?
- 5 Roughly how far do people come to worship here?
- 6 Would you like further use to be made of your facilities?
 - By own community?
 - By others from outside community?
- 7 How do you fund your community activities?
I.E Collections /Fund raising/ Grants
- 8 Do you have any links with local businesses?
- 9 What do you see as a priority need for your Parish and or Croydon?

Appendix 1 Religious Affiliation By Ward

Croydon by ward	All people	Christian	Buddhist	Hindu	Jewish	Muslim	Sikh	Other	None	Not Stated
Addiscombe	15402	9527	86	638	61	739	28	98	2803	1422
Ashburton	13560	9687	19	325	38	404	31	47	1965	1044
Bensham Manor	16088	8899	67	2042	22	1677	156	137	1569	1519
Broad Green	14866	8564	54	1837	27	1333	46	54	1895	1056
Coulsdon East	12225	9298	24	139	29	132	14	27	1668	894
Coulsdon West	13220	9328	72	431	39	411	92	58	1717	1072
Croham	14443	9459	103	537	64	425	42	73	2617	1069
Fairfield	14085	7894	150	1013	115	874	47	105	2566	1321
Fieldway	11176	6878	31	85	8	478	10	23	2316	1347
Heathfield	13053	9420	54	345	50	335	57	36	1925	831
Kenley	13525	9519	45	422	51	196	32	51	2029	1180
New Addington	10351	6958	21	74	14	182	16	29	2179	878
Norbury	13812	8175	65	1237	75	1514	116	176	1392	1062
Purley	12998	8867	120	513	47	497	55	57	1758	1084
Sanderstead	12165	9234	47	338	29	195	30	27	1514	751
Selhurst	14591	9044	36	778	37	1127	41	77	2261	1190
Selsdon & Ballards	11879	8863	48	376	26	284	21	38	1536	687
Shirley	13978	9789	49	500	29	470	73	50	1937	1081
South Norwood	14590	9399	80	275	78	970	21	58	2407	1302
Thornton Heath	14784	9819	38	486	18	1048	62	66	1876	1371
Upper Norwood	14190	8743	112	886	60	1014	64	125	2126	1060
Waddon	13393	8961	98	463	20	550	35	73	2155	1038
West Thornton	16498	8365	96	2677	26	2133	177	294	1501	1229
Woodside	15715	10434	64	364	36	654	44	52	2849	1218

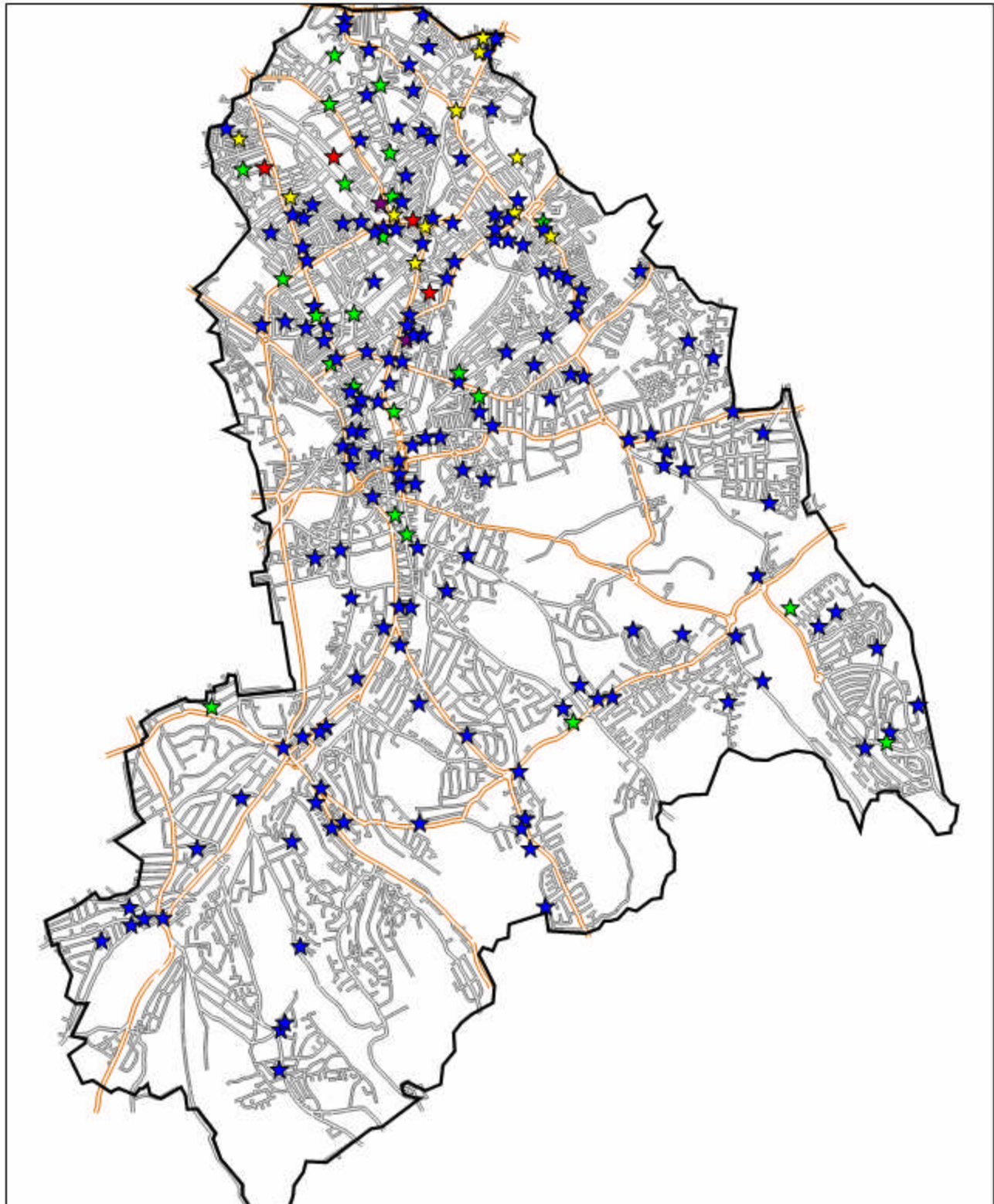
TABLE 2 ACTIVITIES

Active retirement	Bingo	Dog handling	Knitting Group
Adult education	Blood transfusion	Drug advisory Pop in	Korean family club
Aerobics	Boys Brigade	Elderly health clinics	Ladies charity group
Age Concern	Breakfast club	Elderly lunch club	Ladies meeting
African Child club	Brownies	English lessons	Language Clubs
After school club	Brass band	Family Access	Learning Difficulties
Alcoholics Anon	Busy Bees toddlers	Family tracing	Legal advice
All abilities group	Camera club	Female doctor	Library service
Alpha	Carers respite day	First time mums	Literacy group
Alzheimer's group	Chances for children	Flower arranging	Lunch clubs
Amateur dramatics	Choir practise	Folk Dancing	Magical society
Aromatherapy	Christian lifestyle	Funerals	Make a Will Advice
Arts and Crafts	Christmas Lunch	Fitness	Markets
Asylum seekers	Clog dancing	Girls Brigade	Marriage Care
Asian lunch club	Coffee mornings	Greek lessons	Meals on legs
Asian social club	Coda singers	Guides	Melody makers
Asian women's group	Concerts	Good companions	Men's fellowship
Baby clinic	Crèche	Good neighbours	Mencap youth club
Baby massage	Croydon voices,	Guild of St Stephen	Mental health support
Badminton	Croydon Philharmonic choir	Hairdressing	Men's Breakfast
Ballet	Schizophrenic Group	Hard of hearing	Mosque School
Ballroom dancing	Cruise	Holiday clubs	Mothers prayer group
Band Practise	Crusaders	Homeless shelter	Mother and Toddlers
Bathing facility	Cycling	Indian dancing	Mother's union
Beavers	Dance & drama	Indoor bowls	MP's surgery
Bell Ringers	Dance class	Irish Dancing	Music group
Benefits surgery	Debbies group	Just 10	Narcotics Anon
Bereavement	Doctor's lunch	Karate	Neighbourhood Partnership
Bible classes		Keep fit	Neighbourhood Watch
		Kick boxing	

TABLE 2 Continued

Neighbourhood Care	Residents--Association	Trefoil Guild
New Deal	Russian dancing	Under 5's
Newspaper collating	Saturday school	University of 3 rd age
Norwood Society	Scottish dancing	Volunteer Service
Nursery School	Scouts	War games
Old Time dancing	Self Help Groups	Weddings
Over 50's fitness	Sequence dancing	Weight watchers
Pais project	Social Studies	Women's Fellowship
Pilates	Storage of food	Women's Institute
Pop In Over 60's	Storage of toys	Young mums
Parenting courses	Stroke club	Yoga
Parents groups	Shopping trips	Young women's group
Parish meetings	Slimming Club	Youth Hostelling
Parties	Social events	Youth Club
PCT Health Visitor	St Vincent de Paul	
Playgroups	Summer play scheme	
Play reading	Sunday school/ Junior church	
Polish- singing/dancing	Sugar Craft	
Polling Station	Support for carers	
Pop In over 50's	Table tennis	
Prayer meetings	Tai Chi	
Preschool groups	Tap dancing	
Primary care trust	Tea dancing	
Radio Society	Teenage mothers	
Railway club	Tumble tots	
Rainbows	The Bridge, mental health	
Reading Group	Theology for Youth	
Refreshments after worship	Town Women's Guild	
	Tumble Tots	

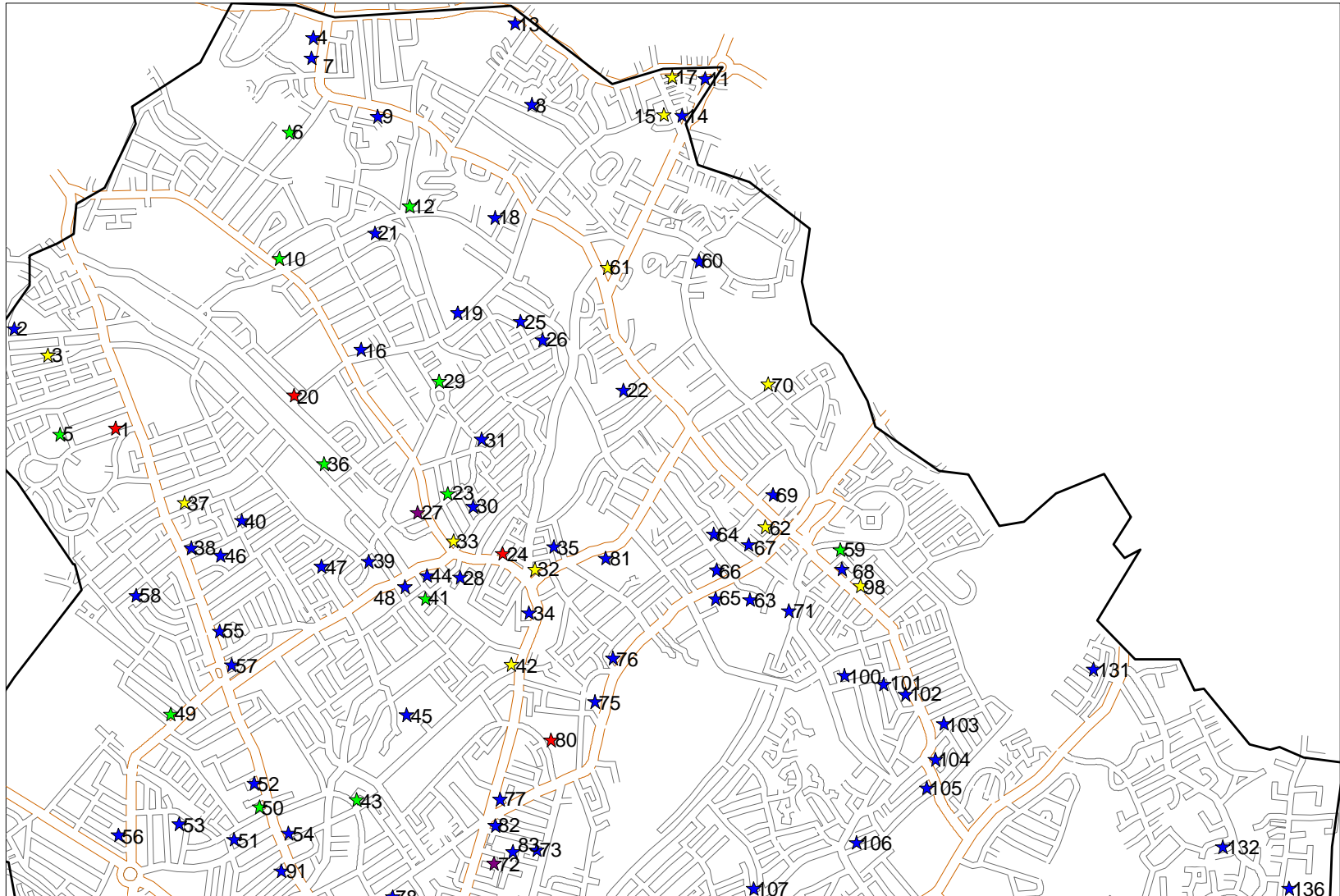
Faith Groups in Croydon



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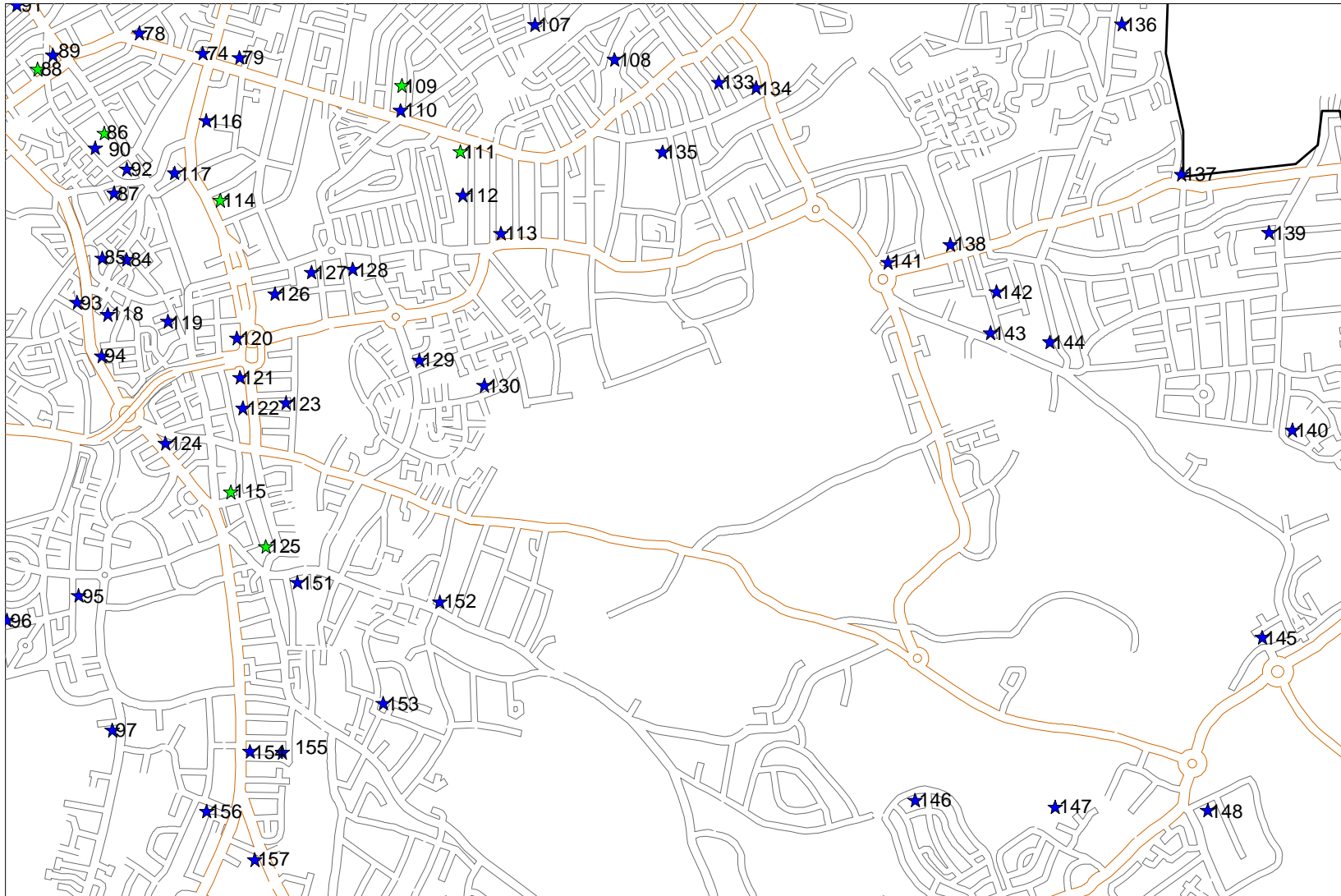
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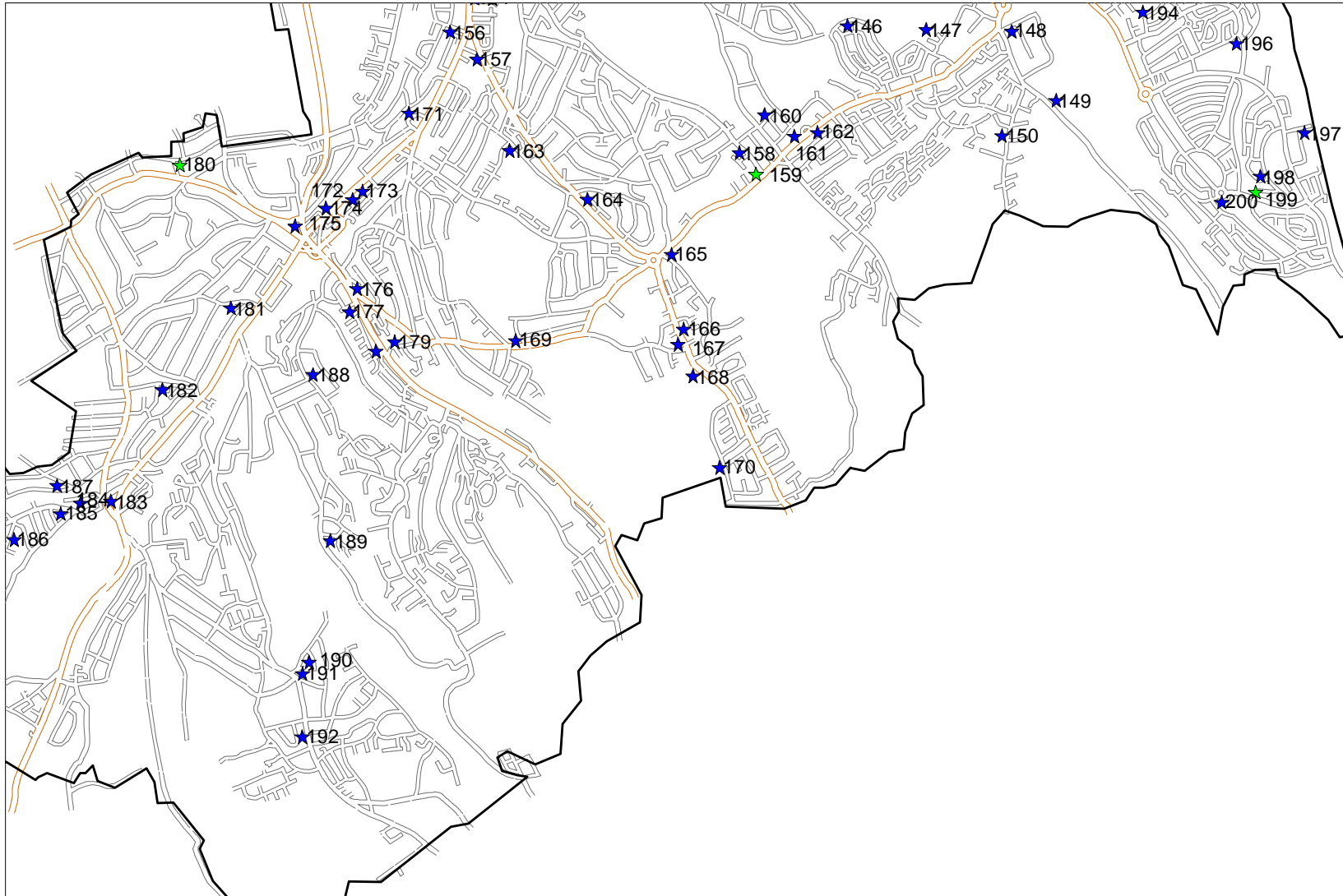
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No.	Name	Additional Groups	Address
Norbury			
1	Norbury Methodist Church	+3 : African M Episcopal Zion Ch, American Episcopalian Church of Zion, French speaking worship group	
2	Norbury 7 th Day Adventist Church		Norbury Manor Primary School
3	Norbury Baptist Church	+2 : Word of God International, Resurrection Power Evangelistic	
4	Rhema Christian Ministries		St Joseph's College, Beulah Hill
5	St Philip's C of E Church	+1 : Assemblies of the First Born	
6	ICC	+1 : KICC	Norbury Manor High School
7	Dayspring Ministries		
Upper Norwood			
8	Ichthus Christian Fellowship Crystal Palace		Rockmount Junior School, Chevening Road
9	Linh Son Buddhist Temple & Meditation Centre		
10	St Oswald's C of E Church	+1 : Church of God Revival	
11	Celestial Church of Christ		
12	Downsview Methodist Church	+1 : Pentecostal church group	
13	Virgo Fidelis RC Church		
14	Greek Orthodox Church		
15	Salvation Army Hall	+2 : African Church, French Church	
16	Sunbeam Mission		
17	Upper Norwood Methodist Church	+2 : Hope Apostolic, Kingdom Life Mission	
18	Paga Outreach Ministries		Westwood Girls Sch, Spurgeons road
19	Pentecostal City Mission		David Livingstone Sch, Northwood Rd
20	Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses	+3 : French speaking, Albanian Speaking, Punjabi Speaking	
21	Muslim Association of Croydon		
Thornton Heath			
22	Spurgeon's College		
23	St Paul's C of E Church	+1 : Lighthouse Pentecostal	

24	Salvation Army Citadel	+3 : Lovers of Christ, Flock of God, Russian community group	
25	Westbrook Road Evangelical Church		
26	Springfield Baptist Church		
27	Parchmore Methodist Church	+4 : Apostolic church of Ghana, Sarisatsu Mandir, Buddhist Group, Ugandan Mens Group	
28	Gesthemene Pentecostal Church	(house church)	
29	Beulah Family Church	+1 : Tamil Fellowship	
30	Christadelphian Hall		
31	Elim Pentecostal Church		
32	St Alban's C of E Church	+2 : Greater Harvest, Unknown group	
33	Tabernacle of Praise	+2 : Living Word Ministries, Living Word praise	
34	Pentecostal Outreach Ministries	+1 : Emmanuel Inspirational Church of God	Community Hall, Whitehorse Road
35	Kingdom Praise Ministry		
Bensham Manor			
36	Croydon Community Church	+1: Unknown Group	
37	St Steven's C of E Church	+2 : Vision of Hope Assembly, Unknown Group	
38	Abundant Life Fellowship		Youth Centre, 28 Winterbourne Road
39	St Andrew's RC Church		
40	Wiltshire Road Hall		
41	St John's Congregational Church	+1 : Philadelphia fellowship	
42	Pawson's Road Baptist Church	+2 : Place of refuge, Church of God fellowship	
43	Holy Saviour C of E Church	+1 : The Lighthouse	
44	Vishva Hindu Samaj		
45	Tamil Speaking Group		Ecclesbourne Junior School
46	Unknown Group		Winterbourne Junior Girls School
47	Christians in Action Evangelical Church		
48	Sakthy Chana Pathy Hindu Temple		
West Thornton			
49	St Jude with St Aidan C	+1 : New Testament	

	of E Church	Assembly	
50	Elim Pentecostal Church	+1 : Iranian Christian Group	
51	West Croydon Spiritualist Church		
52	Croydon Mosque & Islamist Centre		
53	Boston Road Baptist Church		
54	Oshwal Mahajanwadi		
55	Thornton Heath Evangelical Free Church		
56	Rajput Bhoirag Society		West Thornton Primary School
57	Vishwa Hindu Parishad Temple		
58	True Vine Ministries		
South Norwood			
59	St Mark's C of E Church	+1 : Forward in faith ministries	
60	St John the Evangelist C of E Church		
61	All Saints C of E Church	+2 : Kenyan Back to God, Fellowship Church of God	
62	South Norwood Methodist Church	+2 : Sukyo Mahikari, Church of Sacred Ministries	
63	Shiloh United Church of Christ Apostolic	+ Rapture Ministries	
64	South Norwood Baptist Church		
65	Holy Innocents C of E Church		
66	St Chad's RC Church		
67	Polish Community Chapel		
68	Fellowship Centre		
69	Logos Bible Church		Stanley Halls, South Norwood Hill
70	Waterside Centre	+2 : Abundant life Fellowship, Grace Temple Ministries	
71	South Norwood Mosque		
Selhurst			
72	London City Mission Centre	+4 : Chinese Church in London, Royal house International Chapel, Christ Endtime Revival Centre, Christ Evangelistic Ministries	
73	Mount Zion Sanctuary 7 th		

	Day Church of God		
74	West Croydon Baptist Church		
75	Selhurst 7 th Day Adventist Church		
76	Selhurst Evangelical Free Church		
77	Salvation Army Hall		
78	Baitus Subhan Ahmadiyya Mosque		
79	Nanak Community Centre		
80	Selhurst Boys School	+3 : Bible Life Family Church plus two unknown	Selhurst Boys School, The Crescent
81	Clifton Hall Brethren		
82	Sreer Narayana Radha Krishna Cultural Centre		
83	Global Sanskritik Cultural Society		
Broad Green			
84	Tamworth Road Strict Baptist Chapel		
85	New Life Christian Centre		
86	West Croydon Methodist Church	+1 : Faith Temple Church of Christ	
87	Church of God 7 th Day		
88	Christ Church Croydon	+1 : Handcroft Apostolic church	
89	New Testament Church of God		
90	Croydon Tabernacle		
91	House of Judah Pentecostal Bible Church		
92	El Shaddi Evangelical Outreach Ministries		
Waddon			
93	The Salvation Army Citadel		
94	Cramner Christian Fellowship		
95	St Dominic's RC Church		
96	St George's C of E Church		
97	Vineyard Church		Regina Coeli School, Bramley Hall, Bramley Hill
Woodside			
98	London City Mission	+2 : Nigerian Church, Ghanaian Church	

99	South Norwood Mosque		
100	Shree Shree Radha Krishna Cultural Centre		
101	South Norwood United Reform Church		
102	Denmark Hall Christian Brethren		
103	South Norwood United Reform Strategic Ministry		
104	St Luke Anglican Church		
105	Woodside Baptist Church		
106	Pentecostal Church of God of Prophecy		
Addiscombe			
107	Addiscombe Baptist Church		
108	Spiritual Assembly of the Bahais of Croydon		
109	Arya Samaj Croydon Hindu Temple	+ 1: Hindu College London	
110	Evangelical Church of the Nazarene		
111	Addiscombe Methodist Church	+ 1: Elim Church of Pentecost	
112	St Mary Magdelene with St Martin Anglican Church		
113	The Ismaili Centre		
Fairfield			
114	Potter House Christian Church	+ 1: New Covenant Church	Fairfield Hotel Croydon
115	South Croydon United Reform Church	+1: Reheboth Bethel Church	
116	St Mary's R.C. Church		
117	St Michael and All Angels with St James Anglican Church		
118	Croydon Parish Anglican Church		
119	Folly's End Evangelical Church		
120	The Croydon Buddhist Centre		
121	Croydon Unitarian Church		
122	Friends Meeting House Park Lane		
123	Croydon National Spiritualist Church		

124	St Andrew's Croydon Anglican Church		
125	St Peter's Anglican Church	+ 1: Elim River Church	
126	Unknown Group		Croydon College
127	First Church of Christ Evangelical Church		
127	Christian Science		
128	East Croydon United Reform Church		
129	St Luke Anglican Church		
130	Chinese Church in London		Archbishop Tenison School
Ashburton			
131	Longneath Baptist Church		
132	St George the Martyr Anglican Church		
133	Christian Brethren Christian Meeting Room		
134	Society of Friends Church of our Lady of the Annunciation		
135	St Mildred Anglican Church		
Shirley			
136	Farnley Christian Fellowship		Edenham High School
137	West Wickham and Shirley Baptist Church		
138	Croydon District Synagogue		
139	All Saints Anglican Church		
140	Shrublands Christian Fellowship Baptist		Shrublands Community Centre
Heathfield			
141	Shirley Methodist Church		
142	Pentecostal Church of God Apostolic		
143	St John the Evangelist Anglican Church		
144	Hilton Faith Ministries		
145	St Mary the Blessed Virgin Anglican Church		
146	St Francis Anglican Church		
147	Croydon Jubilee Church		Gilbert Scott Infant and Junior School
148	Addington Methodist		

	Church		
149	Kingdom Hall Pioneer Place Jehovah's Witness		
150	Forestdale Salvation Army Corps		Courtwood Primary School
Croham			
151	Croham Road Baptist Church		
152	St Paul's United Reform Church		
153	Emmanuel Anglican Church		
154	Brighton Road Baptist Church		
155	Harvest Christian Fellowship Evangelical Church		
156	St Augustine Anglican Church		
157	St Gertrude's R.C. Church		
Selsdon			
158	Upper Selsdon Road Christian Brethren Hall		
159	St John the Devine Anglican Church	+ 1: Assemblies of the Firstborn	
160	St Columba's R.C. Church		
161	Selsdon Baptist Church		
162	Thames Meditation Society Buddhist		
Sanderstead			
163	St Mary Anglican Church		
164	Sanderstead United Reform Church		
165	All Saints Anglican Church		
166	The Holy Family R.C. Church		
167	New Addington Community Church		
168	Sanderstead and South Croydon Methodist Church		
169	St Edmund's Anglican Church		
170	St Anthony's Anglican Church		
Purley			
171	Montpelier Christian		

	Brethren Church		
172	Christ Church Anglican Church		
173	All Saints Anglican Church		
174	Purley United Reform Church		
175	Purley Baptist Church		
176	Society of Friends Meeting House		
177	St John the Baptist R.C. Church		
178	Kenley and Purley Methodist Church		
179	St James Anglican Church		
180	St Marks Woodcote Anglican Church	+ 1: Phillipine Group	
Coulsdon West			
181	St Swithun Anglican Church		
182	The Vale Gospel Hall Christian Brethren		
183	Coulsdon Methodist Church		
184	Beit Hallel Messianic Synagogue		
184	Coulsdon Christian Fellowship Pentecostal Church		
185	St Aidan R.C. Church		
186	St Mary and St Shenouda Coptic Orthodox Church		
187	St Andrew's Anglican Church		
Kenley			
188	St Barnabas Anglican Church		
189	Old Lodge Lane Baptist Church		
Coulsdon East			
190	St John the Evangelist Anglican Church		
191	Old Coulsdon Congregational Church		
192	St Mary Help of Christians R.C. Church		
Fieldway			
193	7th Day Adventist	+ 1: Living Logos Christian Ministries	Applegarth Junior School

194	Good Shepherd R.C. Church		
195	New Addington Community Church		
196	Christ Abundant Grace Church		Goldcrest Community Centre
New Addington			
197	Redeemed Christian House of Champions		Champions Hall Addington
198	New Addington Salvation Army		
199	New Addington Baptist Church	+ 1: Elim Church of Pentecost	
200	St Edwards Anglican Church		