Food rules of religions

Appendix 2 NHS Ayrshire & Arran

Food	Hindu	Muslim	Sikh	Jewish	Roman Catholic	Buddhist	Rastafarians	7th Day Adventist	Mormon
Vegetables	Α	Α	Α	A	Α	Α	Α	A	Α
Fruit	Α	A	Α	A	Α	A	A	A	Α
Milk / yoghurt	not with rennet	not with rennet	A	А	А	A	A	most	A
Cheese	some	vegetarian	some	not with meat	A	A	A	most	A
Eggs	some	no blood spots	some	no blood spots	A	some*	A	most	А
Chicken / turkey	some*	Halal	some	Kosher	Some still	F*	some	some	Α
Mutton / lamb	F	Halal	some	Kosher	prefer not to eat meat,	F*	some	some	Α
Beef	F	Halal	F	Kosher	particularly	F*	some	some	Α
Pork	rarely	F	rarely	F	during Lent or Friday	F*	F	F	Α
Fish	with fins & scales	with fins & scales	some	with fins, scales & backbone	A	some	A	some	A
Shellfish	some*	Halal	some	F	А	F	F	F	Α
Nuts	Α	А	Α	Α	Α	A	А	A	A
Pulses	Α	Α	Α	Α	Α	A	А	A	Α
Tea /coffee/ cocoa	А	Α	А	A	А	A no milk	A	F	F (cocoa is acceptable)
Alcohol	some*	F	Α	A*	Α	F	F	F	F
Fasting		Ramadan		Yom Kippur	Some for a short time before communion				24 hours once a month

A = acceptable F = forbidden

S* = in Asian tradition eggs are not a vegetarian food. Hindus, particularly women, may not eat eggs since they are potentially a source of life

Some Asian adults may find the flavour of Western cheese rancid and very strong. Cheeses that are not made with animal rennet may be acceptable

 \mathbf{F}^* = some Buddhists are not vegetarian depending on degree of orthodoxy