



Individual Provision Map

Pupil Name	Date of Birth	Chronological Age	Date of IPM	
A.N.Other	20.06.16	5.06	06.01.22	
Next Review Date of IPM	Class Teacher	Year Group	SEN Status	
May 22	Ms Hodgson	1	SEN Support	
Current Reading Level	Current Writing Level	Current Maths Level	Specific SEND Assessments	
P6	P5	P6	01.12.21 – STT Report Salford Reading Age: No Score Schonell Spelling Age: No Score	
IPM Number	Current Attendance	Agencies Involved	Specialist Equipment	
1	97%	Specialist Teaching Team Educational Psychologist	N/A	

Assess	Targets	Plan	Review
The pupil is making below expected academic progress in Year 1 compared to his peers A full assessment by Karen Ashdown from the Specialist Teaching Team was carried out on 01.12.21. The child's strengths are: letter sound knowledge. Key areas to develop are visual (non-verbal) reasoning, receptive and expressive vocabulary, early word recognition, letter formation, grapheme/phoneme correspondence, pencil grip, visual discrimination and concentration.	1. To recognise all of the remaining letter sounds: d , j , u , z , v , x , l , y .	Class based support from Ms Hodgson and Mrs McLennan Read, Write, Inc. 4 days a week in a small group for 1 hour to help with letter formation, phonics and reading skills (staff often change termly). Children are following Jigsaw Recovery Curriculum after period of absence from school in 2020 due to Coronavirus lockdown.	This target was mostly achieved, with only the letter /y/ unknown. Jack also recognised the following Set 1 RWI sounds: sh, th.
	2. To decode and blend vc and cvc words independently, using prompts (phonic fingers for example).		This target was not achieved. He struggled to blend the decoded v.c. words, although he managed one when he was helped to retain the sounds that he had blended.
	3. To write the correct grapheme for at least half of the initial letter sounds (correctly formed today were: o, p, q).		The child is still having considerable difficulty with his pencil control and his grip. This is affecting his letter writing. Most requested letters were difficult to decipher, particularly as he merged them

	into other letters. The /o/ was recognisable as he wrote it, but not completely sealed and looked similar to the /b/. The following letters were recognisable, but subsequently merged into other letters: /c/, /h/, /i/, /k/, /w/, /x/, /r/, /t/. The pupil also attempted to write his name, but reversed the /J/. The /a/ was a circle with a tail and the final two letters
	circle with a tail and the final two letters were merged.

People Involved in the Review	Comments on Pupil Progress and Wellbeing	Signed By
Pupil	I am good at playing with my friends. I like maths but I don't like writing, it's hard.	
Parent/Carer	My child is always keen to come to school but I am worried about his reading and writing.	Mr S. Other (father)
Class Teacher	The child struggles to complete even a short a task through to the end and he can be very fidgety in class. He is receiving intensive adult support in a small group with two other children during phonics. Plan to build in more brain breaks for him to try to help with concentration.	S.Hodgson
SENDCO	A referral to Community Paediatrics has now been made due to concerns regarding the pupil's academic progress and difficulties with his concentration levels and attention.	A.Dale
Outside Agencies - STT	The pupil was happy to work on the targets, but unfortunately he had left his glasses at home. He has not yet gained a reading or spelling score. The child is having considerable difficulties with his fine motor skills and his handwriting and I understand that a referral has been sent to the Paediatric clinic. Consider trying different pens/pencils and grips. He also demonstrated difficulties with his concentration.	WAshdon

