

Requirement	Chancellor Park Primary School
Information on the kinds of special education provision made in the school.	<p data-bbox="414 405 1081 435"><u>For children who have general learning difficulties</u></p> <p data-bbox="414 483 636 513"><u>School Provision</u></p> <p data-bbox="414 561 2007 632">The delivery of the provision for children with learning difficulties can take place in the normal classroom setting and is the responsibility of the Class Teacher. Teacher planning includes differentiated work for SEN children.</p> <p data-bbox="414 679 2163 790">Within in each class children are ability grouped for English, Maths and other subjects as applicable. Teaching Assistants (TA's) are deployed to support children who have additional needs in a small group or on a 1:1 basis. The TA's will be directed by the class teacher and will be required to evaluate each session.</p> <p data-bbox="414 837 2163 908">Intervention groups may run for small numbers of pupils who need extra support. Differentiated phonics groups are run daily throughout key stage one and for pupils needing extra input in key stage 2.</p> <p data-bbox="414 956 2163 1026">Children who cannot access the work after the usual differentiation may be supported on a 1:1 basis, or small group, usually within the classroom, as needed or withdrawn for short periods of time to work towards achieving their personal objectives.</p> <p data-bbox="414 1074 2163 1144">Depending on the nature of the child's difficulties, he or she may also be withdrawn from lessons for short periods of intensive specialised teaching, mentoring, and therapy or counselling.</p> <p data-bbox="414 1192 2163 1342">For children who either have a diagnosis of Autism/Aspergers, ADHD or have difficulties with behaviour, social, emotional, communication, interaction and friendships we offer support in the form of social groups, these groups offer assistance with the understanding of their own and other people's feelings. The social group also offers support in understanding social situations and helps the children understand how to act or what to say in situations they find difficult.</p>

For children who have Speech and Language Difficulties, the school is able to refer children who have difficulties with speech and language to the Speech Therapy Team. We have employed an ELKL AN accredited Speech and Language Teaching Assistant, Mrs Edwards, who works two days a week to deliver the programmes, additionally she supports class teachers and TA's to deliver the targets in the classroom environment. She also liaises very closely with TA's and the Special Educational Needs Coordinator (SENCo). The speech and language therapist visits at least once termly to assess and review cases. The specialist teacher for speech communication and language needs also supports and advises for children with significant language needs. Additionally, our speech and language teaching assistant will screen all reception children on entry to help identify any speech and language needs.

For children who have physical difficulties accompanied by a PNI diagnosis

The school would put into place a programme of support as suggested by the health authority.

The SENCo would also seek support from the occupational therapy team or the PNI specialist teacher to gain further advice and support if needed or to provide any specialist equipment if needed.

For children who have medical issues the school arranges meetings with school nurse to complete Health Care Plans for children on medication including children with allergies, asthma, epilepsy, diabetes etc.

Occasionally a child may visit outside therapy clinics in order to access specialized support. Permission is granted if access to this support will benefit the child in a school setting.

Some children with particular difficulties are supported agencies by the involvement of external agencies e.g. Specialist Teaching, Educational Psychologists, Behaviour Support, Paediatricians, Occupational Therapists, Physiotherapists, Speech and Language Therapists, Counsellors, Home/School Liaison, Health Visitors, School Nurses, Hospitals, Optometrists and other specific professionals, who may provide general advice, specialist assessments or advice on different strategies or materials.

SENCo makes referral to appropriate outside agencies to aid the child's needs. E.g. referral to Behaviour support or NEFLET. Referral to Specialist Dyslexic optician or Extended Schools.

SENCo liaises regularly with outside agencies e.g. Paediatricians, G.P's, Specialist Teachers, Educational Psychologists, Occupational Therapists, Physiotherapists, Speech Therapists, Speech and Language support workers and technicians, Counsellors, Behaviour Support Team, School nurses, Home/School liaison and Health visitors.

Specialist resources are used to aid learning across the school. E.g. sand timers, behaviour charts with stickers and rewards, visual timetables, traffic light faces, playground passes, left handed scissors, pencil grips, sit and move cushions, writing slopes, coloured overlays, speech and language programmes and writing programmes.

Our School is easily accessed for physical aids and has 2 disabled toilets in both ends of the school.

Further specific specialist equipment is bought or hired according to the needs of the children, as and when they arise.

For Children Who have Sensory Needs:

We provide daily sensory circuits to support children's sensory diets and additional movement breaks, fiddle toys throughout the school day. We may suggest a Sensory Assessment referral to the Occupational Therapy service to gain more information regarding their sensory needs.

School Counselling Service

Parent/carer Responsibility

All parents/carers have the responsibility of helping their child/children to grow and develop. Children may need help with their problems and worries. Sometimes, no matter how well they get on with their parents, they may find it hard to talk to them.

Children often get help and support by talking to someone they trust, such as friends, teachers, a relative or neighbour. Often having a problem can affect a child's behaviour and progress/achievement in school. A School Counsellor can help.

How can Counselling help?

Counselling provides the opportunity for children to talk about things that are concerning them. Counsellors are good at relating to children and are trained to listen without judging them. Counselling can help children to improve the way they feel about themselves and to think about issues in a different way.

What issues can be discussed?

At Counselling sessions, children can discuss a wide variety of things such as:

Stress, Anxiety, Bullying, Self-harm, Bereavement, Relationship issues; Friends and/or family, Confidence issues, Eating disorders, Coping skills, Anger etc.

Is there a Confidentiality Agreement?

The Counsellor will not discuss what a child has said to them in the sessions unless there is extreme concern for their well-being.

If there is concern that a child or someone they know may be at risk or in danger, the Counsellor will need to inform other school staff and potentially external agencies and parents/carers in order to ensure their safety.

The Counsellor works closely with the school staff and understands the school, working with teachers and pastoral staff to help your child.

Will parents/carers always be informed?

Children who ask for counselling and are capable of fully understanding what is involved, may get counselling without the permission of a parent/carer. This confidentiality is crucial for establishing trust between the Counsellor and pupil so that they can feel confident to speak openly and freely about their concerns. If you have strong feelings about this, please let us know.

How does my son/daughter get to see the Counsellor?

YOU may ask a member of staff to refer your child for Counselling or we may recommend this action for your child.

Alternatively, children can refer themselves by speaking to their class teacher who can refer them.

How can a parent/Carer support the counselling?

It will help your child if you accept counselling as a normal and useful activity and show an interest if they want to talk to you about it. If your child would prefer not to talk about it, that is their choice and they shouldn't be pushed too much to talk.

Who is our School Counsellor?

The school is fortunate this year to have a parent volunteer who is a trained counsellor supporting in the school.

She is a student member of the British Association of Counselling and Psychology.

Her principal role in school will be to assist children in realising their full potential and helping them deal with life's ups and downs.

By learning coping skills early on it is hoped that children will, be able to deal with emotions and change in a logical and appropriate manner.

<p>Information about the school's policies for the identification, assessment and provision for pupils with special educational needs, whether or not pupils have EHC Plans, including how the school evaluates the effectiveness of its provision for such pupils.</p>	<p><u>CURRENT IDENTIFICATION FOR CHILDREN WHO ARE RECEIVING SEN Support</u></p> <p>Triggers for receiving SEN support, include the concern of teachers or others (including parents) backed by evidence that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child is making little or no progress despite targeted teaching strategies • Child has difficulty developing maths and/or English skills resulting in poor attainment • Child has persistent emotional and/or behaviour difficulties, not improved by normal behaviour management • Child has sensory or physical problems and is making little or no progress despite specialist equipment • Child with communication/interaction difficulties, making little or no progress despite differentiated curriculum. • Child has received support from the subject coordinator and is making little or no progress despite this intervention. <p>From this a child may be acknowledged as Identified + in which s/he will be monitored by the SENCo and will receive support in the form of intervention groups and specific targets to work towards, these are reviewed on a termly basis. If a child who is Identified + and with the support mentioned continues not to make progress the SENCo will consider putting the child on a One Plan.</p> <p><u>CURRENT IDENTIFICATION FOR ONE PLAN (OP)</u></p> <p>In line with the present Code of Practice 2014 Paragraph 6:64, a child may be identified for a One Plan or require a transition to the one plan stage of the register where progress has not been made despite extra provision and concentrated support under Identified + or has additional educational needs or a diagnosis of SEN.</p> <p>The SEN Support will take the form of a One Plan which is a four-part cycle: “Assess, Plan, Do, Review”</p> <p><u>Assess:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where there are significant concerns about a child the class teacher, subject leader and SENCo should carry out a clear analysis of the child’s specific needs, this should be based on a wide range of progress including: previous progress and attainment in relation to peers and pupil and parental views.
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	<p><u>Plan</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Together with parents, pupil, teachers and any other professionals involved with the child a One Plan is formulated. This will consist of long and short term outcome for the child to work towards alongside strategies to support this. The strategies may take the form of intervention groups, in class support from a TA or specialised equipment to support learning. <p><u>Do</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The class teacher alongside the support staff to oversee the day to day application of the One Plan. Children’s work towards their outcomes are recorded on a weekly chart that is monitored by the SENCo. <p><u>Review</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular termly meetings are held to review the effectiveness of the provision, again this is undertaken with pupil, parents, teachers, SENCo and any other professionals/ outside agencies involved with the child. This allows us to monitor the support given in light of any progress made or adapt the provision is progress is not being made. <p><u>CURRENT IDENTIFICATION OF EDUCATION HEALTH AND CARE PLAN (EHCP)</u></p> <p>In line with the Code of Practice 2014 Paragraph 6:65, a child will require a transition to the EHCP stage of the register where: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress has not been made despite provision of an individual programme and concentrated support under the One Plan, backed up by evidence and the child has had 3 cycles of “Assess, Plan, Do, Review” • A child is identified as demonstrating a significant cause for concern.
<p>Information about the school’s policies for making provision for pupils with SEN including, evaluation of effectiveness, assessment and reviewing progress,</p>	<p>SENCo is used to assess children for Specific Learning Difficulties (Dyslexia); complete tick lists for ADD, ADHD, Autism and any other paperwork sent by the Disability Allowance or paediatricians.</p> <p>SENCo works out levels in all SEN areas and calculates reading and spelling ages.</p> <p>SENCo is used for in class and school based observations for behaviour</p> <p>Rewards for achievement of targets and good conduct include stickers on charts, Head teacher awards, team/house points, star of the</p>

<p>adaptions to curriculum, additional support and wider support.</p>	<p>week, achievement certificates awarded in celebration assembly, certificates awarded for specific programmes.</p> <p>Consistent behaviour management plans or behaviour chart for children at a lower level, are completed to track and positively reward children with behavioural difficulties. These are monitored, reviewed and updated frequently.</p> <p>Analysis of ABC or STAR Analysis records.</p> <p>Analysis of behaviour charts to see if goals set for the week have been achieved.</p> <p>Post mentoring and counselling forms completed before removal of children from these programmes.</p> <p>Objective sheets are used to monitor progress of all SEN children on differentiated programmes and within the classroom. Short term targets are taken directly from the children One Plan outcomes and monitored. Comments are recorded which give a clear daily analysis at the end of each week whether daily targets have been met or not.</p> <p>Regular updating of a pupil's targets after analysis of weekly objective sheets gives a clear indication of whether short-term outcomes are being achieved, changed or extended. These are completed by a mixture of teaching and support staff.</p> <p>Termly review meetings are held for children currently on a One Plan to inform parents/ carers & children of any updates and to update the plan accordingly.</p> <p>Multidisciplinary meetings are held as necessary to analyse progress made and determine the way forward for children who have involvement of multiple outside agencies.</p> <p>Annual review meetings are held for children with Education Health Care Plans to analyse old goals and set new targets and determine strategies to improve attainment.</p> <p>In class observations for children with behavioural difficulties</p> <p>Completion of behaviour and ADD/ADHD tick lists</p>
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Analysis of the following data takes place regularly:

Target Tracker and in school data

ASP data

Individual assessments

In class assessments

Reading and spelling ages

QCA and SAT's assessments (optional and end of year Key Stage assessments and mocks.

SEN assessments including EP and Specialist Teacher reports

Views are gathered in the form of pupils and parents completing their views on the relevant sections of the One Plan paperwork and annual review paperwork. Regular parent meetings are held after reviewing One Plans to discuss progress of SEN children. Parents are also invited to E.P, Specialist Teacher meetings, multidisciplinary meetings and annual reviews. All parental views at these meetings are documented.

Yearly performance management of LSA's working with whole class as well as specific SEN children takes place. Feedback is then given to staff involved in observation.

The SENCo liaises with the Governor responsible for SEN for an overview of the SEN provision within the school on a termly basis.

SENCo and teachers also have performance management with feedback by the head teacher.

LSA's have a performance management with feedback on their groups and teaching.

Analysis of CPD (Continuous Professional Development)

	Regular liaison between teachers and LSA's to evaluate strategies used for lesson planning and short-term targets on weekly objective sheets for SEN children ensuring continuity.
The name and contact details of the SEN co-ordinator.	The Special Needs Policy is published on the school's website and contains the contact details for the SEN coordinator. The SENCO is a qualified teacher and regularly attends courses. The school has all the relevant SEN documents.
Information about the expertise and training of staff in relation to children and young people with special educational needs and about how specialist expertise will be secured.	<p>LSA's are employed and trained to support special needs children in all classes, and support during lunch and play times if needed.</p> <p>LSA's are used to run special programmes as required the following: e.g. speech and language programmes involving speech production, understanding and use of language, social use of language, phonological awareness skills..</p> <p>LSA can teach small, focused groups for assistance with Numeracy and Literacy</p> <p>In school training is arranged for specific SEN topics and medical diagnosis for LSA's, teachers and Mid-Day assistants</p> <p>Regular opportunity is given to LSA's and SENCo to attend courses on particular SEN topics and give feedback at LSA meetings run by SENCo.</p> <p>The LSA's that run any small focussed groups or 1:1 support are required to complete monitoring sheets for each session or group of sessions. These are then fed back to the class teacher who in turn is able to feed this information in to day to day class teaching. The monitoring sheets are then evaluated on a half termly basis by the LSA and class teacher. This is then monitored by the SENCo. SENCo liaison meetings as necessary with all LSA's to discuss programmes, feedback on courses and SEN children and regular workshops to train up new or less experienced LSA's.</p>
Information about how equipment and facilities to support children and young	Specialist resources are used to aid learning across the school. These include Specialist resources are used to aid learning across the school. E.g. sand timers, behaviour charts with stickers and rewards, visual timetables, traffic light reward systems, left handed scissors, pencil grips, sit and move cushions, writing slopes, coloured overlays, speech and language programmes, writing programmes.

<p>people with special educational needs will be secured.</p>	<p>We also have two fully equipped disabled toilets which are based at each end of the school. The school itself is all on one level and is easily accessible with any physical aids. We have two mobile classrooms based outside of the main school building for our Year 6 class this classroom has a ramp for disabled access and a toilet area with disabled facilities such as handrails.</p> <p>Further specific specialist equipment is bought or hired according to the needs of the children, as and when they arise.</p>
<p>The arrangements for consulting parents of pupils with special educational needs.</p>	<p>Termly meetings are arranged to update One Plans formally and distributed to parents.</p> <p>SENCO is available on Mondays and Tuesdays to discuss progress of children on the SEN register.</p> <p>SENCO regularly contacts parents to keep them updated with any issues or consideration of new strategies. Parents can contact or make an appointment to see the SENCO at any convenient time if they have a concern or need advice.</p> <p>SENCO attends multidisciplinary meetings at the hospital with parents if invited by them.</p> <p>Parents of children who have an EHC Plan are invited to discuss their child's progress at the annual review</p> <p>Parents of children who have an EHC Plan are invited to discuss transitional provision with the potential secondary school at a Transitional One plan or Annual Review meeting.</p> <p>The SENCo also plans a termly parent voice meeting for any parents of children of children with SEN, this is an informal coffee afternoon in which a topic decided by the parents is discussed or a guest speaker is invited to attend.</p>
<p>The arrangements for consulting young people with special educational needs about, and involving them in, their education.</p>	<p>Children on the SEN register are made aware of the targets and are informed about their progress on a regular basis. The targets are discussed with the child so he/she is aware of them set any interventions involved to achieve this. Pupils are then invited to make a contribution to the child view section of the review.</p> <p>Annual review meetings are held for children with an EHC Plan to analyse old goals and set new targets and determine strategies to improve attainment. Pupils record their views about school on the pupil view section of the paperwork and are invited to discuss their achievements at the start of the Annual Review meeting.</p>

	<p>Rewards for achievement of targets and good conduct include stickers on charts, Head teacher awards, pom pom rewards, achievement certificates awarded in celebration assembly, certificates awarded for specific programmes</p> <p>Pupils with SEN are given equal opportunities to participate in all school activities and roles of responsibility. In the past SEN pupils have been represented on the school council and have been prefects.</p>
<p>Any arrangements made by the governing body or the proprietor relating to the treatment of complaints from parents of pupils with special educational needs concerning the provision made at the school.</p>	<p>A copy of the School's Complaint Policy can be found on the school website. Hard copies can be requested from the school office.</p>
<p>How the Governing body involves health and social care bodies, local authority support services and other bodies in meeting the needs of pupils with SEN.</p>	<p>Relevant Policies: Code of Practice. Health and Social Care Act, Child Protection Policy and Keeping Children Safe In Education 2019</p>
<p>The contact details of support services for the parents of pupils with special educational needs, including those</p>	<p>The contact details of all support services are available within the SEN policy. Other specialist service contact details are given to parents as and when needed.</p>

for arrangements made in accordance with clause 32.	
School arrangements for supporting pupils transferring between stages of education and preparing for independent living.	<p><u>TRANSITION PLAN ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRANSFER FROM PRE-SCHOOL TO THIS SCHOOL</u></p> <p>Where children are transferring from pre-school, all children who were on the SEN register remain on the SEN register at this school. All provision programmes and outside agency support in place at pre-school continue at this school.</p> <p>All SEN children may visit this school on several occasions to familiarise themselves with the staff, school structure, including toilets, hall, playground etc.</p> <p>When a Preschool child with SEN is due to start at Chancellor Park School, The SENCo may carry out visits to preschool settings to meet, observe and discuss the child in order to gain a good level of knowledge about the child. The LSA and the Class teacher of the child may also visit the preschool setting to carry out observations and to get to know the child as well as meet with the parents to agree the best induction process.</p> <p>The SENCo will also contact the parent prior to the child starting school in order to gain a well rounded understanding of the child and to build relationships with the parent. This meeting may be in the school or the child's home environment.</p> <p><u>TRANSITION PLAN ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRANSFER FROM CLASS TO CLASS</u></p> <p>According to The Education Act 1996 s. 317 the SENCO ensures that where a pupil has special educational needs, those needs are made known to all who are likely to teach him</p> <p>At the beginning of a new academic year, the SENCO will inform teachers and their LSAs about the SEN children in the class and provide them with the summer term's SEN targets and any other medical information. Relevant courses will also be arranged.</p>

	<p><u>TRANSITION PLAN ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRANSFER FROM THIS SCHOOL TO SECONDARY SCHOOL</u></p> <p>Where children are transferring to Secondary School, the SENCO will meet SENCO's of each secondary school to transfer SEN information. All SEN school records will be passed on to secondary school or any other school the child may transfer to regardless if the child has been removed from the register or is borderline to go on to the register. Future schools have a right to know the history of a child including any previous strategies used in case transition onsets any problems.</p> <p>The SENCo may accompany children on extra transition visits to a secondary provision.</p> <p>Parents of children who have an EHC Plan are invited to discuss transitional provision with the potential secondary school at a Transitional Review</p> <p>Pupils give their views on any worries they may have regards to secondary school. This is forwarded on to the secondary school.</p>
Information on where the local authority's local offer is published	<p>SEN Policy</p> <p>SEN Provision Review</p> <p>School website and handbook</p>