

Literacy and Numeracy Catch Up Review of Expenditure 2016/17

Review of expenditure Academic Year 2016-17						
Key Objective: Improve standards of literacy and numeracy						
Desired outcome	Actions	Impact	Lessons learned	Cost £11,905		
Ensure all catch up pupils engage with the Accelerated Reader programme, supporting their comprehension skills, as well as positively rewarding reading.	 AR delivered through English library lessons – 1 in every 6 lessons dedicated to AR. One-to-one reading support offered to 15 catch up pupils in English library lessons. Governors offered weekly reading support for cohort of catch up pupils. 	 Average reading age increase for all yr 7 catch up pupils (29) was 8 months – the average increase for those who were PP (8) was 11 months. Average reading age increase for pupils who were targeted for one-to-one reading (15) was 11 months. Pupils who read with governors every week – average reading age increase = 1 year 1 month. 	 1 in 6 lessons is not an adequate amount of time to allow pupils to make the accelerated progress necessary. The programme had the most impact when pupils were engaged in WEEKLY one-to-one reading— this will be offered to pupils not achieving the standard immediately. The programme accelerates the rate of progress for PP pupils. 	£3,178		
Improve reading and spelling ages through the use of the IDL programme.	IDL delivered through small group intervention classes. Two cohorts were trialled – a total of 17 pupils completed the course.	 100% pupils on the programme (17) made positive progress. Average RA increase was 1 year 8 months – the average RA increase for those who were PP (7) was 2 years 7 months. Spelling age average increase (17 pupils) = 1 year 6 months. 	 All pupils not achieving the standard at KS2 will be offered access to IDL in the first half term to ensure rapid intervention. The programme accelerates the rate of progress for PP pupils. 			
Improve basic SPaG skills through targeted teaching in small groups.	 Recruitment of additional English specialist allowed for creation of 2 additional classes made up of 18 students in yr 7 – 9 of these were catch up pupils. SPaG focused classes. 	 Work scrutiny identified increased levels of SPaG accuracy. 7 pupils' books demonstrated significant progress. 5 of these pupils' reading ages were in line with their chronological ages by the end of the year. 10 out of 15 pupils tested showed an increase in their RA (3 pupils were 	 The increased focus on SPaG contributed to pupils' progress. Resources from additional classes to be disseminated across dept. Continue to focus on the discrete delivery of SPaG work in 			

		absent for testing at the end of the year).	English lessons and through homework.Literacy lessons to overlay SPaG learning.
Improve basic numeracy skills through the use of the Numeracy Ninjas programme.	NN to be delivered through KS3 lessons, as starter activity.	By the end of the year, on average pupils were scoring 7 marks higher on the tests, which equates to a 24% increase.	NN works effectively for year 7, in particular, and engages them in the competition for belts.
Support the most vulnerable catch up pupils in the transition from KS2 to 3 by offering a specialist small group learning environment.	 A specialist learning was created in the LSU for 6 pupils who found the transition particularly challenging. Pupils supported and then reintegrated into main classes. 	Baseline and follow up testing showed increased levels of accuracy in students' work.	Whilst support is tailored to suit the pupils' needs, integration in mainstream classrooms is important.
One-to-one mentoring programme	English and maths mentoring programmes offered to pupils.	 Anecdotally, pupils felt more confident with subject content when their learning had been reinforced by the mentoring programme. 	Continue to offer one-to-one mentoring to improve pupils' resilience.