

# Welcome To Year 1 Miss Reid



# Staff In Year 1





Mrs Dalal Teaching Assistant

Miss Gallagher SSA

# Typical Timetable

	08:30- 08:45	08:45-09:15	09:15- 09:35	9:35- 10:30	10:30- 10:45	10:45-11:05	11:05-12:05	12:0 0- 13:0 0	13:00- 13:15	13:30-14:15	14:15-15:15
Mon		Whole School Liturgy		P.E		English	English		Reading eggs/ reading books	<mark>Maths</mark>	Computing (14:30-15:15)
Tue	thmetic	KS Liturgy		English		English	Maths		Reading eggs/ reading books	P.E	Science
Weds	Registration/ Handwriting / Arithmetic	In-Class Liturgy	Phonics	English	Break	English	Arithmetic	Lunch	Reading eggs/ reading books	R.E (13:15-14:30)	D.T
-Thur	Registrat	Sung Worship		English		English	Maths		Reading eggs/ reading books	R.E (13:15-14:30)	Music (14:30-15:15)
Fri		Awards & Thanksgivin g		English		English	Maths		Reading eggs/ reading books	Geography	PSHE/ Online Safety



# **Topics**

#### Year 1 Curriculum Overview

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2	
RE	Creation and Covenant	Prophecy and promise	Galilee to Jerusalem	Desert to Garden	To the ends of the Earth	Dialogue and Encounter	
Writing	Lost and Found Jeffers  Outcomes Fiction: write an adventure story  Sea Songs When I was One - The Pirate Song A Sailor Went to Sea (Trad.) Pirate Pete by James Carter Poetry	ie in London by James Mayhew  Outcomes Non-fiction: write a non- chronological report  There Are No Such Things as Monsters!! by Roger Stevens Poetry	The Lion Inside by Rachel Bright  Outcomes Fiction: write a story  If I Had a Beak Poetry  X Curricular writing Recount: A diary from a rainy day	The Curious Case of the Missing Mammoth by Ellie Hattie, A Great Big Cuddle by Michael Rosen Outcomes Recount: write a letter to a historical figure  At the Zoo by W. M. Thackeray Poetry	Outcomes Fiction: write a story  I Spun a Star by John Foster Poetry  X Curricular writing Discussion: What is it like to live in Shanghai?	Goldilocks and Just the One Bear by Leigh Hodgkinson  Outcomes Non-fiction: write a report about bears  Fruit Salad Poetry  X Curricular writing Instructions: How to become an explorer	
Maths	Place Value (Within 10)     Addition and Subtraction (Within 10)	Addition and Subtraction     Shape	Place Value (Within 20) Addition and Subtraction (Within 20)	Place Value (Within 50) Length and Height Mass and Volume	Multiplication and     Division     Fractions     Position and     Direction	Place value (within 100) Money Time	
Science	Seasonal Changes	Everyday Materials	Sensitive Bodies	Comparing Animals	Introduction to Plants	Investigating Science through Stories	
History		How am I making History		How have Toys Changed?		How have explorers changed the world?	
Geography	What is it like here?		What is the weather like in the UK?		What is it like to live in Shanghai?		
Design technology	Structures: Constructing a windmill		Textiles: Puppets	/	Cooking and nutrition: Smoothies		
Art		Drawing: Make your mark		Sculpture and 3D: Paper play		Painting and mixed media: Colour splash	
PSHE	Being a Good Citizen 3 lessons Road safety Weekly Picture News session Online safety Copyright and ownership	Personal Relationships 3 lessons Weekly Picture News session Online safety Copyright and ownership Privacy and security	Life Online 3 lessons Weekly Picture News session Online safety Privacy and security	Keeping Safe 3 lessons Stranger danger session Weekly Picture News session	Keeping Safe 3 lessons Weekly Picture News session Online safety Managing online information	Wider World 1 lesson plus Transition day Weekly Picture News session Online safety Managing online information	
Music	Move to		Explorin	ng Sounds	High and Low	- Exploring Pitch	
PE	FMS - Rolling a Ball FMS Baseline Unit - Supertato	Baseline Unit – Lost and Found FMS – Catching and Bouncing a Ball	Gymnastics 1 Athletics	Gymnastics 2 FMS - Kicking	Dance – Toy Story FMS - Zog	FMS – Tri Throlf Dance - Robots	
Computing	Unit 1.2 Grouping & Sorting	Unit 1.3 Pictograms	Unit 1.4 Lego Builders Unit 1.5 Maze Explorers	Unit 1.6 Animated Story Books	Unit 1.7 Coding	Unit 1.9 Technology outside school	
Online	Copyright and Ownership	Copyright and Ownership	Privacy and Security		Managing Online Information	Managing Online Information	



#### Number - number and place value

#### Statutory requirements

Pupils should be taught to:

- count to and across 100, forwards and backwards, beginning with 0 or 1, or from any given number
- count, read and write numbers to 100 in numerals; count in multiples of twos, fives and tens
- given a number, identify one more and one less
- identify and represent numbers using objects and pictorial representations including the number line, and use the language of: equal to, more than, less than (fewer), most, least
- read and write numbers from 1 to 20 in numerals and words.

### Key learning in maths

#### Geometry – position and direction

#### Statutory requirements

Pupils should be taught to:

 describe position, direction and movement, including whole, half, quarter and threequarter turns.

#### Number – addition and subtraction

#### Statutory requirements

Pupils should be taught to:

- read, write and interpret mathematical statements involving addition (+), subtraction
   (-) and equals (=) signs
- represent and use number bonds and related subtraction facts within 20
- add and subtract one-digit and two-digit numbers to 20, including zero
- solve one-step problems that involve addition and subtraction, using concrete objects and pictorial representations, and missing number problems such as  $7 = \Box -9$ .

#### Number - multiplication and division

#### **Statutory requirements**

Pupils should be taught to:

 solve one-step problems involving multiplication and division, by calculating the answer using concrete objects, pictorial representations and arrays with the support of the teacher.

#### Number - fractions

#### **Statutory requirements**

Pupils should be taught to:

- recognise, find and name a half as one of two equal parts of an object, shape or quantity
- recognise, find and name a quarter as one of four equal parts of an object, shape or quantity.

#### Geometry – properties of shapes

#### Statutory requirements

Pupils should be taught to:

- recognise and name common 2-D and 3-D shapes, including:
  - 2-D shapes [for example, rectangles (including squares), circles and triangles]
  - 3-D shapes [for example, cuboids (including cubes), pyramids and spheres].

#### Measurement

#### Statutory requirements

Pupils should be taught to:

- compare, describe and solve practical problems for:
  - lengths and heights [for example, long/short, longer/shorter, tall/short, double/half]
  - mass/weight [for example, heavy/light, heavier than, lighter than]
  - capacity and volume [for example, full/empty, more than, less than, half, half full, quarter]
  - time [for example, quicker, slower, earlier, later]
- measure and begin to record the following:
  - lengths and heights
  - mass/weight
  - capacity and volume
  - time (hours, minutes, seconds)
- recognise and know the value of different denominations of coins and notes
- sequence events in chronological order using language [for example, before and after, next, first, today, yesterday, tomorrow, morning, afternoon and evening]
- recognise and use language relating to dates, including days of the week, weeks, months and years
- tell the time to the hour and half past the hour and draw the hands on a clock face to show these times.

### Key learning in Writing

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Y1 Assessme	nt Framework – Overview of Objectives	Au1	Au2	Sp1	Sp2	Su1	Su2
Purpose and	Sequence sentences to write short narratives based on fictional and		✓				<b>√</b>
audience	real experiences						
Tense	Growing accuracy when writing in the past tense						
	Mostly accurate use of present tense when writing						
Conjunctions	Words combined to make simple sentences	✓					
	Use and to join clauses			✓	✓	✓	✓
	I can see the cat and he is on the mat.						
Level of	Use and to join words		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
detail	Use some simple description						1
Cohesive	Begin to link ideas or events by subject/or pronoun		<b>✓</b>				
devices	I can see the cat and he is on the mat. He is eating his lunch.						
	Write short narratives ensuring that many sentences are						
Logical	sequenced accurately						1
sequence of							
events							
Punctuation	Some use of full stops and capital letters	✓	<b>√</b>	<b>√</b>	1	1	1
	Begin to use exclamation marks			1	1	1	1
	Begin to use question marks			1	1	1	/
	Use capital letters for names of people and places	1		,	,	,	\ \ \
	Use capital letters for days of the week	•	•				*
	Use a capital letter for the personal pronoun	1					
Spelling	Some words containing previously taught phonemes are spelt with						
	some accuracy						
	Phonetically plausible attempts are made to spell words that have						
	not yet been learnt						
	Spell common exception words at WTS standard     Some common exception words are spelt accurately inline with SSP						
	Some common exception words are spelt accurately inline with SSP programme						
	Apply prefix -un with growing accuracy for both verbs and adverbs			1		1	
	Many suffixes applied with accuracy e.ged/-ing/ -er/ -est/where			ľ		*	
	no change is needed to the root word, -s/-es for nouns and verbs		1	1	1	1	
	Spell days of the week accurately						
Handwriting	Leave spaces between words						
	Some lower-case letters are formed accurately, starting and						
	finishing in the correct place						
	Form digits 0-9 mostly accurately						
	Understand which letters belong to which handwriting families						
	Hold a pencil comfortably and correctly						
	Sit correctly at a table						
Edit and	Check written work makes sense through re-reading with other						
Evaluate	pupils and the teacher						
	Read work aloud clearly						
Proof-read	l .						

# P.E. Monday and Tuesday

Kit needed: Pumps/ trainers **Blue Shorts** House T-shirt **Trainers Tracksuit Bottoms** 











### Homework



#### Maths:

Numbots— 5 minutes per day practising calculation skills and 2 x 3 minute garage sessions.

### English:

Read for 15 minutes at least 3 times a week – please discuss the text and ask questions.

Reading eggs- 5 minutes daily.

Spelling practise.

Extra:

Purple Mash is also available.

# **Uniform Reminders**



#### **Jewellery:**

Children may wear a small, simple watch. (If a digital watch is causing distraction, staff will ask a child to remove it.) One pair of plain stud earrings may be worn in the lower lobe of the ear. No earrings may be worn for PE- if a child cannot remove and replace their own earrings, they must not be worn on a day that a child has a P.E. lesson. Please only take children for ear piercing at the start of the six-week Summer holidays so that ears have time to heal. If a child has their ears pierced during school time, they would have to miss six weeks of P.E. as we do not permit children to do P.E. with plasters covering earrings. No other jewellery of any sort is permitted. If children attend school wearing jewellery, the jewellery will be removed and parents will be required to collect it from the school office. Any requests to wear jewellery based on religious beliefs must be discussed with the Headteacher.

#### **Presentation:**

Make-up, nail polish, false tan, false lashes and any form of false fingernails are not permitted. Hairstyles that are extreme in terms of cut or colour are not permitted in school. Hair must be one natural colour. Pupils with hair longer than shoulder length must tie their hair back. Children must not have patterns shaved into hair whilst razor shaves on the back and sides should be no shorter than a "2" in grade.

Please label your child's uniform (including PE kit). Initials are fine and better than nothing.

# Phonics screening check



At the end of Year 1 in June, the children will sit a national screening check to confirm that they have learned phonics to the age-appropriate standard. It contains 40 words in two sections. There will be a mixture of real words and fake words. The fake words will be decodable but are not actual words with a meaning.

The children will be assessed regularly throughout the year to assess whether they are on track to meet the expected standard, and regular interventions and support will be in place.

To give the children the best possible chance of passing the screening test, it is really important that they engage with daily reading. This can be with reading books sent home or for those reluctant to read-reading eggs.

### Could you be entitled to free school meals?

Your child will get free school meals if you receive the following support payments:

- Income Support (IS)
- Income Based Jobseekers Allowance
- An income-related employment and support allowance
- The guarantee element of State Pension Credit (PCGC) support under part VI of the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999
- Child Tax Credit, provided they are not entitled to Working Tax Credit and have an annual income, as assessed by Inland Revenue that does not exceed £16,190

If you are entitled school can also help with:

- Food parcels for your family
  - Support with uniform
- Free book bag and water bottle for your child



Please speak to the school office and we can help you apply

### Wrap around care

Please be reminded that we offer wraparound care from 8am—6pm in school between Monday—Friday.

Breakfast club is charged at £2 per session and starts at 8am. Children will be offered a selection of healthy breakfast items.

Afterschool club is now £2.50 per session and is open until 6pm. Children will be provided with a light meal (e.g. sandwiches).

The afterschool sports timetable is below but there is also gaming and crafts that will be running if children do not wish to participate in the sports.

You do not need to book, you will be charged via the App.

## Wrap around care timetable

Day	3:15AM - 4:15AM	4:30PM - 5:30PM	5:30PM - 6PM
Monday			
	Football	Hockey	
Tuesday			
	Football	Kickboxing	
Wednesday			
			Wellness Zone
	Boxing / Kickboxing	Benchball	
Thursday			
	Boxing / Kickboxing	Boccia	
Friday	DOVING / VICKDOVING	DOCCIA	
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	Dodgeball	Multi-Sport	

# Questions





