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C – ENTRANCES, INCLUDING RECEPTION

Consider each question from the perspective of each type of disability:

Wheelchair

Visual

Ambulant

• Auditory

Dexterity

Comprehension

Tick the Y or N column as appropriate and add notes if necessary

A mark in the 'N' column indicates that the element should be given consideration in the school's Accessibility Plan.

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C01.	Is the door clearly distinguishable from the facade?			
C02.	If glass is it visible when closed?			
C03.	Does the clear door opening or one leaf when opened permit passage of a wheelchair or double buggy?			Some doors require both doorways to be opened.
C04.	Does it have a level or flush threshold, and a recessed matwell?		$\sqrt{}$	Not recessed mats – mats have tapered edges.
C05.	Is there visibility through the door/way from both sides at standing and seated levels?	$\sqrt{}$		
C06.	Is there a minimum 300mm wide wheelchair manoeuvre space beside the leading edge of the door to clear doorswing?			Inner door needs greater area
C07.	Can the door furniture be used at both standing and seated height?			
C08.	Can it be easily grasped and operated?			
C09.	If the door has a closer mechanism does it have:			
	(a) delayed closure action?			
	(b) slow-action closer?			
	(c) minimal closure pressure?			
C10.	If the door is power-operated does it have visual and tactile information?	N/A		
C11.	If the door is security-protected is the system suitable for use by and within reach of people with sensory or mobility impairments?			
C12.	If there is a lobby, do the inner and outer doors meet the same criteria?		\checkmark	Inner door – needs more space
C13.	Do lobby layouts enable all users to clear one door before going through the next?	$\sqrt{}$		
C14.	Are signs designed and positioned to inform those with visual impairments and wheelchair users with reduced eye-levels?	V		
C15.	Does the lighting installation take account of the needs of visually disabled people?			

C16.	Are floor surfaces:		
	(a) slip-resistant, even when wet?		
	(b) of a quality that is sympathetic to acoustics – i.e. not		 The corridors are hard flooring.
	so "hard" as to cause acoustic confusion?		
	(c) firm for wheelchair manoeuvre?		
C17.	Are junctions between floor surfaces arranged in a way		
	that avoids presenting tripping hazards and causing		
	visual confusion?		
C18.			
	both sides by people in standing and seated positions?		
C19.	Is it fitted with an induction loop?		
C20.	If public telephone is available (say at reception, is it, and		
	its instructions):		
	(a) at a height suitable for all users?	N/A	
	(b) equipped with inductive coupling?	N/A	
C21.	For those progressing to other parts of the building is		
	information provided by signs, supported by tactile		
	information such as a map or model?		

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