Transcript: Interview with R (Year Six) 24th July 2008

Speaker	Line	Signification of the second series and exit past poster on	Macro- analysis
С	1	Now (.)/ I'll just pop it on there is that alright?	Tiphar and
	1	[laughing]	ond and i
R		[Laughing]	Lightes me
C	2	A-and just ignore it. (.) / How do you spell your	
		name, R?	
R	3	Second? [Or first?	Fax par
C	4	[Yeah, your second name.	
R	5	Er [spells out name]	
C	6	[Yeah, lovely	
R	7	I've known that since I were two.	
C	8	Have you?/ Well done, you must be good at	
		spelling, then.	
R	9	A bit.	Positive self-
C	10	[Laughs] Erm (.) ok, now./	image
	11	Like I said, this research is about (.) children	
	4	who are (.) described as being on the autistic	STANDARD CO
		spectrum/ but what I'd like to, you to do R is for	
		you to describe yourself./ How would you	(Describe
		describe yourself to me?	yourself)
R	12	Erm, [sighs] it's hard to describe yourself, 'cos	summer
	12	you forget about it most o'time,/ erm mmm, a bit	Hard, you
		talented, er (.) sometimes I can be a bit (.) edgy	forget about it most of the
	-	like, not (.) wanting to do things (.) and er (.)	time
			Talented,
		yeah/ I'm not that (.) thingy, I can get, I've got a	edgy, not
0	13	really bad temper	that thingy,
С		Have you?	bad temper
R	14	Yeah, so if, like J threatened me I'd really (.) I'd	Data tompor
_		either <i>cry</i> or <i>hit</i> her or something.	
С	15	Ok (.) right./ Anything else, about you?	
R	16	Em, I'm kind of into computers.	
С	17	Are you?	
R	18	Yeah (.) and I want to be 'electrician when I	Computers,
		grow up.	aspirations
C	19	Do you?	
R C	20	Yeah	
C	21	You're the second person, actually, in this	
6		project that wants to be, that I've talked to who	
		wants to be an electrician (.) yeah./ Anything	
1		else?	
R	22	Erm (.) I sometimes, I can be upset, you know,	Uncet chart
	1	'cos my sister's like (.) not my real sister she's	Upset about
	84	half sister	family issues
С	1000	Ok	

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R	23	and er, like S said <i>technically</i> she's, not your	_
		real sister because she's got two re-the you've	Two
	60	got different dads/ and er l just busted out	different
	1 4%	crying, and that upsets me.	dads, what
C	24	(.) Ok, I'll come-l'-lm, what I'm doing is jotting	other say,
		things down and I might come back to them	cry and it
		later and ask you questions about them.	upsets me
D	25		
R		Ok [quiet]	
С	26	Anything else you can think of about you?	Fast cars
R	27	I'd like to own a (.) Ferrari.	
C	28	Would you?	
R	29	Yeah	1.00
C	30	[Laughing] If you win a lot of [money	
R	31	Or a fast car (.) at least.	
C	32	(1 sec) Anything else?	
R	33	That's it.	
C	34	Ok./ Now, I'm gonna go back to some of these	
0	04	things that you've said, R, is that alright?	
D	35	Yeah	TO LABOR
R			Talents
С	36	So, you've said that you're talented. Tell me	
_		how you're talented.	Piano, film-
R	37	I (.) play the piano (.) and er (.) I'm a bit, I-I'm	making,
	50	good at film-making 'cos I did that at summer	summer
		school and	school
C	38	Oh, so tell me about summer school then, what,	State Steel
	1	[what	100,000
R	39	What happens is you do all these activities like	
		plays and all that, and I did film-making and/ it	SITEMBER
	-160	were <i>like</i> sort of an S-A-S thing/ and t'best bit	Story about
		about it were't end bit where er you shoot!	film-making
		everyone were shooting each other/ and er one	
		of't good people shot the camera man, so, and I	
		looked up at'director and he went, like that	
	1 357	[demonstrates] I thought 'end it this way', I	
	189	dropped down to't ground and I were gonna turn	
		like that but I accidentally paused it, but left it as	
		that.	
C	40	It sounds as though you had a good time.	
R	41	Yeah,	
C	42	Yeah?	10000
R	43	We did <i>meeting</i> for it and er we did like the	
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		voice at the beginning, thing/ he said '(???), I'm	
		going in for the meeting.' [laughs]	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
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С	44	[Laughs] So wh-where is your summer school?	
C R C	44 45 46	Erm, D Comp. Oh right./ And are you going, is there one this	

R 47 Yeah. C 48 So is that today? R 49 Er yep. C 50 () You're not missing it are you, to do this? C 51 Er, yes but I'm not, I re/ I pre-prefer to do this. C 52 Oh, alright, ok, (2 secs) alright! (.) so you're talented, that's good. I is there anything else you're talented in-[at?] R 53 [I know a bit of the guitar, and er this might seem strange, but I completed when I had the the Play Station 2, before I sold it for a PSP (???) I got a PS 3/ erm I completed the 'Incredible Hulk' in three days. Is that really good? Yeah, C 56 ['Cos I don't know a lot about i-it's like, it's really, it's not one of them long games and/ but my, you-you know D?/ He says his cousin, N, completed 'Gears of War' in a day, but when you can't it's too (.) tactical and I see S 59 y-you like, you can't go through it, like you have-you've got to have the (.) you can't do it in one day, 'cos if you did it in one day you'd be a super genius there's (.) that many creatures that are trying to kill you, Right it's just I-/ haven't even completed it (.) and it's took me like (.) half the year (.) to get to't last bit. C 61 But you're at the last bit which sounds [really good, doesn't it?] [Yeah, yeah] C 63 Gosh, ok (.) thank you.! Now, you've said that you're, sometimes you're a bit edgy, and you don't want to do things, Yeah tell me about (.) that. Like when people, like you know when you're coing er (.) collages and you like make little, you (.) cut, like the col-scrape the colour off and like make patterms?! I didn't want to do that, 'cos I were afraid of cutting myself. C 67 Ok, is that recently? C 68 Er no, that were in Year Three.	0		summer?	
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С	69	In Year <i>Three.</i> / What about <i>now</i> , <i>R</i> . How is it now?	Fear on the motor bike
R	70	Er, I don't/ well, when I went on't motor bike/ 'cos I got, like a motor cross/ I didn't like, as	
		soon as I saw the deep hill/ you know, like, er up	
		at' 'dippers', you know the 'dippers', the woods?/	
		Er, if you (.) carry on going down there, I just	
		really didn't wanna go down it/ and I sort of forced myself to fall oe'r, 'cos if I (.) went down	
		it, I were afraid of stalling it, and	
С		yeah	
R	71	sort of (.) tipping it.	
С	72	Yeah./ And do you have that feeling at (.) other	
		times, as well?	Fears about
R	73	Yeah.	what might happen if
C	74	Can you think of any other times? [quiet]	паррення
R	75	When I, sometimes when I go to bed I sort of think about, like (.) if my dad wa'nt there, and	1.000
		th'engine blew up/ something like that.	
С	76	Ok (.) alright [very quiet]./ And you said you've	Temper
		got a temper. [louder]	laughs
R	77	Yeah(2 secs)/ Bad timing [laughs]	Regret but
C	78	[Laughs] What? [very quiet]	don't regret
R	79	When little <i>kids</i> here and on't (???) and all that	
		bug me and bug me / I really get, you know, a	
	1	temper/ I try and control myself, like you know	
		when people <i>really, really</i> , I <i>mean like</i> (.) you know, <i>force</i> me into something, <i>like, really</i> make	ENGRANIE
		me angry/	
	80	like D, he-he strangled me 'cos I hit him with't	
		dodge ball/ I thought we were playing/ so he	115
	116	went like that up to me 'Right' [loud] and I went	
		'hit him'/ I call that Long Good Friday,	
C	81	Oh, do you?	
R	82	because I had three fights. [laughs]	1000000
C R	83	Right, does that happen at school as well? Er that's what happened at [school	5,0000
C	85	[Oh that happened at school?	
R	86	Yeah, and it's <i>really</i> (.) I just <i>regret</i> it <i>now</i> , but, I	4.00
		don't regret it when I fall out with D 'cos he	
16	179	swears at you and all sorts.	
С	87	Right, I see, ok./	
1	88	(2 secs) Has anyone helped you with (.) your	The state of the s
		temper?	
R	89	T-sometimes like, at C's party I, er-I just (.)	0.
		whispered to myself 'cos B were crying, you	Story of
			having

R	1111	know/ you know them er toys what you blow up?	temper on
С		Mmm	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH
R	90	Well, we were both just hitting each other with	16 339 5
1			and the part of the
_	91	'em, you know like, they're like just air thingies,	
C		Mmm	
R	92	and er he started crying 'cos a bit of it hit him in't	
		eye and I went 'wus' / cos earlier / got hit in't eye	
	1000	with one/	
	00		
	93	/ were like 'mmm, that's alright'/ and then he just	
	1112	o-over heard me, and he just (.) took me on't	
	113	floor and went 'oi, don't call me wus'/ and I'd got	
	94.4	't'temper on/ [I ended up just getting him on't	
		ground, just punching him in't face/ and I	
		couldn't really stop it.	
C	100	[Mmm, mmm	
R	94	I had to be dragged out, C went 'calm down will	
		you' [loud] and dragged me out (.) [the fight	200
С	95		Upset
		[Mmm, so (.) how did you feel afterwards?	afterwards
R	96	I just felt upset 'cos C kept on saying 'oh wait	because of
		until <i>my</i> mum hears about <i>that</i>	the
C		Mmm	consequenc-
R	97	and I were just, I felt like hitting him, but (.) I	
11	31		es
		didn't wanna start owt 'cos er C said 'Ah, you	District Links
		ruined my party now'/ but er, after, you know	
		after school on Monday she went-I went, 'sorry	
		for ruining your party' and she went' oh, no you	
		didn't, I realised it, I'm angry at B because he's	
			Apologise
_		the one that didn't want to apologise' 'cos,	when calm
C		Mmm	but showing
R	98	when I were told to apologise to him he just ran	I is not his
		away and	
С	99	mmm, [ok	fault
R	100	[yeah?/ Then I went home and I felt right upset,	
	121	(.) I just (.) felt like I, (.) I'm not gonna have a	Upset if he
		warm welcome at school.	thinks he will
C	101	Mmm (.) and how often does that kind of thing	not have a
0	101		warm
_		happen, R?/	welcome at
R	102	Not very.	school
C	103	Not very.	3011001
R	104	No	
C	105	That's good, then isn't it?	
R	106	Yeah.	
C	107	What about <i>computers?</i> / You're into computers.	Computers
R	108	Yeah, Play Stations [and that stuff, yeah	
C	109	[Play stations./ Has it always been that or have	
_		you been [interested in?	
		you been [merested in:	

R		110	[Erm, it's m-mainly that because/ yeah, it's really mainly that, mmm. (.) I just like, the best bit	Playing and aspirations
			about it is/ (1 sec) well, there's two things,	to build a
		- 150	playing on them, going on the internet and you	computer
			know, playing on Play Station 3/ and I reckon,	
			the best bit is, learning how to build one, which	
	*		I've always wanted to (.) do that.	
C		111	Oh, right, so (.) that's something you'd like to	
			learn [to do	
R		112	[Yeah	
C		113	(2 secs) and you want to be an electrician,	
R		114	Yeah	
C		115	that's good./ Now, you were talking about your	
73		100	sisters,	
R		116	Sister	
С		117	sister, and, and do-you were upset, and I just	
R			wondered what it was that made you upset,	
0		WSS.	around [that?	
R		118	It were, it happened twice actually (.)/ erm t'first	Story about
			time involved S 'and she were, 'cos we were	getting upset
			playing poker 'cos/ you know my cousin JJ?	about sister
		136	He's like (.) fifteen, sixteen/ he's got like chips,	having
8		160	you know <i>poker</i> chips, and we were all <i>playingl</i>	different dad
0		138	and she <i>helped</i> me with my <i>hand</i> when I <i>won</i> it	
			or got nine, eight, seven, six, five, I won 'em all	
			and er I like, <i>got</i> like a big <i>pilel</i> and I went 'oh	
			thanks J, look you're't best sister in't world'	
9		119	and S went, technically, she's not your sister,	
16		110	because you've both got different dads/ and I	
			just (.) busted out <i>crying</i> (2 secs) 'cos (.) I just	Felt hurt
		1	felt hurt.	
С		120	(.) Right, <i>just</i> to be, to be reminded of it, is that	
		120	what made you <i>hurt</i> , or?	
R		121	Er, she's (.) my real sister, but she's half	
C		121	Yeah	
R		123	but (.) she made it <i>out like</i> she weren't my sister	What was
K		123	at all.	said, did not
0		124		make sense
С		124	(2 secs) Do you think that was <i>just</i> because you	she is my
_		105	were playing a game?	half sister
R		125	I don't know.	
C		126	But I think it <i>might</i> be because [quiet]	School
R		127	Yeah	SOURCE
С		128	you were playing a game. [very quiet]/ Does it	
			happen very often, that kind of, you know?	Sello mille
R		129	No./ But then i-it occurred with CJ when I were, he went/ I forgot how it started/ but he went	IIIg - Yedd
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R	914	were going 'chuck the basketball in't net if you	
		want to be in my group' CJ said/ and, 'let J and	
	187	K', they were like, one of 'em red and one of 'em	Hard to
	1	blue, what had pitches and that way, and/	make
	144	I just/ I didn't know what to choose./ I just got	choices
	144		about
		confused, completely.	groups
С	145	(2 secs) So (.) it's been important to stand out?	
R	146	Yeah (.) a bit, yeah (.) / I know it sounds stupid	
	7 3 - 1	but	
С	147	No,	Contract the
R	148	only at times.	
C	149	(2 secs) so I'm just trying to <i>understand</i> (.) what	
0	149		
_	4=0	you mean by it, really.	Likee
R	150	Erm (.) I like being the one that (.) gets (.)	Likes
		cheered on, once in a while and go/ 'lets see	affirmation,
120	172	you R' and all that.	once in a
C	151	Yeah, s-so it's how other people (.) think of you	while
R	152	Yeah	
C	153	that's been important?	
R	154		100
		A bit, yeah.	A STATE OF THE STA
С	155	Does that happen a lot for you, or does that	
18	176	happen sometimes [and that's important? [quiet]	
R	156	[Sometimes	704
C	157	Ok (1 sec) but you liked it when it happened?	Lift to rest
R	158	Yeah.	Annell' ,
С	159	So er-er tell me about some other things that for	
		you ha-have been/ stick out in your head as	
	13.7	being quite important things at school	And that he
	100	being quite <i>important</i> things at school.	870 ft.s.
R	160	Maths (2 secs) 'cos if I don't do maths I don't get	Maths
		a good <i>job</i> , and <i>friends</i>	
C	161	A-and having friends [quiet]. Ok./	
	162	Have there-have there been any things that	
0 1	181	have happened at school that, you, erm (2 secs)	Friends
	189	t-been like turning points?/ You know, like in	
		chapters in a story?	
В	163		
R		Erm (.) this is more	
С	164	[More about you [very quief]	Mrs M as
R	165	[You know, you know I were looking in't	turning point
	188	thesaurus, then what happened were/ Mrs M	turning point
	11:	went 'R' [loud]/ er like, you know, lo-ong page	Daina
200	387	on't web, about that big [demonstrates] I were	Being
		reading 'em all/ and I were just sat like that, you	misunderst-
	200		ood
		know, reading it, and then er, I went 'I'm not	(intertextu
N 2		talking' and th-then she went (.)'No, you-l know	-ality)
	137	you're not talking, you're slooping on your chair	
		and you're staring at the book' [shouting]	
		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	

R	166	you know, she <i>really</i> gets on my <i>nerves</i> , she	
С	167	hardly <i>knows</i> owt (.) <i>about</i> what I'm <i>doing</i> . So <i>what</i> is it that she <i>does</i> , that <i>really</i> (.) gets on	
_	100	your nerves?	
R	168	Shouts./ (2 secs) I just really wanna (.) strangle	
		her at points, like, er/ S when she went, when I got called in at lunchtime and er sh-it were't	
		same day and she went/ 'R, your attitude is	
	191	completely pointless' s-something like that/	
	169	and er she kept on blaming it 'cos I-she said I	Getting me
		weren't bothered when I was/ it's just her./	wrong,
	170	I felt like shouting back, but if I did I'd just	strong
		probably get kicked out.	emotions
С	171	Mmm [quiet]./ So you kept that under control	
	470	well then, didn't you? [louder]	
R C	172	Yeah	
C	1/3	Ok./ (.) When you, you-you know the fact that you've got this diagnosis?	
R	174	Yeah	
C	175	Is it a-asperger's syndrome that you've got a	Asd/AS
	158	diagnosis of, R, or is it au-autism?	
R	176	I think it's autism, but my mum says (.)	
		asperger's, but er they're two different things,	Two
		and it's autism.	different
С	177	[Right	things?
R	178	[I sort, I sort a classify 'em as 'same (.) thing.	
С	179	I-I agree with you, so do I. (.)/ So that's why (.)	Asd and as
	130	it's likel I don't know if anyone's, has anyone talked to you about it? About how to understand	are the
		it?	same thing
R	180	I don't (.) [sighs] erm (1 sec)/ I've been to D	Not
	100	Comp.	marani
С	181	[Oh the (???)	
R	182	[and, you know, erm, you knowl moving up	
	201	there, needing help, but, yeah.	
С	183	You went to the group, [didn't you?	
R	184	[Yeah	Vanna baltaria
С	185	So was that useful?	there leads
R	186	A bit./ I met-I met a friend called E and, and he	
_	107	were alright, yeah.	
С	187	But if you think of it like, you know like a	(My agenda
	300	spectrum (.) like a rainbow/ so you've got people who er- and it's called the autistic spectrum [C	Autistic
		draws a diagram to show R] (4 secs)/	spectrum)
	188	This is how / think of it/ so at <i>one</i> end, you've	
	1000	got people with <i>no</i> autism at all,	

-		Vasla	
R		Yeah	
С	189	at the <i>other</i> end, you've got people who (.) might	
		not speak, who are really, really autistic,	
R	199	Yeah	
C	190	and / think most people, actually, are on here at	
C	130		
The same	1879	some point./ I think everybody (.) is here [C	Service .
		points to spectrum] and (.) asperger's	
		syndrome, would be down there, somewhere.	
R	191	Ok	
C	192	It's, it is on the the autistic spectrum (.) it's not	
0	102		
		something separatel but (.) a lot of people, have	
1.60	1 530	lots of bits of things that are autistic within them/	
		(.) you know, who might not have got a	
	2117	diagnosis.	
R	1 5 19	[Ok	
C	193		NEW TEAT
C	193	[do you understand? Do you-do you get what	100 BANG 1
	1 11000	I'm saying?/ And then (.) there are some people	
, A	THE REAL PROPERTY.	who have a lot more difficulties than you do,	
R	194	Yeah	
С	195	who might be further along there.	
R	196	(2 secs) I get that, yeah.	
C			
C	197	[Laughs] Yeahl so (.) anywayl so I just	
		wondered if (3 secs) you thought that it had	
	1828	been important in any way while you'd been at	
	233	school?/ Has it affected you in any way while	573508
		you've been at school, the fact that (.) you've	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
	1.500	got this diagnosis?	
R	198		Little Bridge
K	190	Yeah. (4 secs) [sighs] Er I don't know really.	Don't know
	459	[quietly laughing]/ I don't think it's important to	
38-11	1207	me at school (.) though.	Not
C	199	Mmm (3 secs) mmm [quiet] / When did you find	important at
	239	out that (.) when did you (.) learn about having	school
		the diagnosis?	SCHOOL
В	200		
R	200	When did I (.) learn?	
C	201	Yeah	
R	202	Like (.) find out, in a way?/	
	203	Well I knew, I knew I had it before (.) they	
	1304	knew./ Well I think they knew, but (.) before my	Knew before
		parents knew / knew.	they knew
0	204		
C	204	Tell me about that, that's interesting.	
R	205	Because er A, you know A the psychologist?	
C	206	AB? [Yeah	
R	207	[Yeah./ He-he-he were talking about autism to	Overheard
		my dad and er he-l think, from there, there on,	Overneard
		er I knew I had it.	
С	000		
	208	Ok./ And did-did you look it up on the internet?	

R	209	No	6 esternis
С	210	Oh I thought that you might have done [laughs].	MAN CONTRACT
R	211	My mum's not letting me on't internet, I just	Other
	1000	sneak on't PSP, on't internet, yeah	things-
С	212	Oh do you?	sneaking or
R	213	and I go 'I'll just check if my mum's not looking'	the internet
		and use the (???) and go/ 'Right (.) what's on	for PSP
	1	the internet today?' [laughs]	
С	214	[Laughs] So you-you-you knew because you	
	1	overheard a conversation?	
R	215	Yeah	
C	216	Did you feel that there was something (.) that	(leading?)
Ŭ	2.0	was different	(rodding.)
R	217	Yeah	knew there
C	218	for you?	was
R	219	Yeah	something
C	220	Did you feel that at school?	different
R	221	Yeah	
C	222	So tell me about that.	
R	223	They didn't (.) treat me at school/ but (.) you	
1	220	know when I (.) found out I had (.) autism for	
		definite, and er parents knew?/ I didn't get no	
		help at all, like I-I just, I just didn't get no help.	
С	224	Do you [th	
R	225	Wh-I need, when I needed help I didn't get it but	Didn't get
N	225	when I didn't want the help, I got it,	the help I
С	226	Ooh	needed
R	227	Do you know what I mean?	when I
C	228	Yeah	needed it
	229		
R	230	They (.) sort of mixed it up.	
C		Right./ How (.) so	
R	231	Like, when I'm working fine and, and er I-I just	Teacher
		tell S how to spell summat, 'cos he can't find it	interfering
		in't dic-dictionary er (.) the teacher goes/ 'would	when I am helping
_	222	you two stop talking'.	someone
C	232	Mmm	else
R	233		Cioc
C	234	(2 secs) So when-when do you think that you	the talk!
-	005	need help, when you don't get it?	
R	235	Like (.) in maths when I'm stuck on a question,	
		or in English, and like, or understanding what I	
		should do/ like Mrs B (1 sec) says 'well, you	Network
		should a listened when I did, I just didn't	Basile Ali
		understand it./ and (.) she's just (.) all gets on	namen:
		my nerves./	linem to the
	236	Sometimes I just wish er Mrs T-T you know,	

R	007	Th?/ Mrs Th was there.	Certain
С	237	Was she in Year <i>Five</i> when you were in Year <i>Five</i> ?	adults make it better
R	238	Yeah.	to be tight
C	239	Yeah, I know Mrs Th.	scared they
R	240	Yeah, (1 sec) well, she stayed there./ I don't know why.	wrong
С	241	Mmm./ So, do you find it better with some people than with other people at school?	
R	242	Yeah.	
C	243	Adults?	
R	244	Yeah	Nice, kind,
C	245	So what, which are the adults that make it	helpful
Ü	240	better?/ How er, you don't need to tell me their names, but what are they like, the ones (???)?	no.p.u.
But it		[ends quietly]	
R	246	Well, really nice and kind and, helpful.	e Permit
С	247	(2 secs) Right/ and Mrs <i>Th</i> , when she was in your class in Year <i>Five</i> , what did <i>she do</i> that made it <i>better</i> ?	Hot sure
R	248		
N	240	Erm she like (.) she just told me, er, helped me	- 1: 1
_	0.40	out, in a way explained it (.) in a way.	Explained
C	249	(1 sec) T-and in Year Six, has there not been anyone in the classroom who (.) does that?	
R	250	Yeah, Mrs P.	
C	251	Right	
R	252	She really <i>helps</i> .	
C	253	She does?	
R	254	Yeah	
C	255	Ok.	
R	256	That's slipping off. [referring to the voice recorder]	
С	257	Thank you for noticing./	
	258	Did-did you, erm do you ask for help, R?	
R	269		Crying,
K	209	Sometimes yeah/ but (.) once I started crying because I had to write about D [secondary school]/ and (.) I thought I had to do a diary	shaking because not
		entry when I'd finished writing about D but I didn't and just got/	sure about the task
	270	I just ended up <i>shaking</i> 'cos it were Mrs B,	DEADS CHOICE
	210	teaching like the were months and an article	
	1086	teaching, like she were meant to/ and er-er l just	·劳士。
		started crying in my own way/ but no-one heard	Nobody
		me, I didn't want them to hear me.	heard, did
С	271	Right, so is it something about, sometimes when you're not sure what you've got to do, and you	not want them to hear
		think [(???)	

R	272	[Yeah, I think I'm gonna get in really bother and (.)/ sometimes I don't wanna give my work in (.) like (.) I just hide it, I just give it in when like	Scared to hand in work, like it
	303	they're not there, erm, and I [just slip it in.	to be right,
C	273	[Right./ and why do you do that?	scared they
R	274	I (.) just don't want them looking at it and go,	will say it is
	214	'right, this is wrong, change this, change that'	wrong
0	275	So, it's something about you need it to be right?	
C			
R	276	Yeah	
С	277	(1 sec) Is it their reaction [you,	
R	278	[Yeah	
C	279	are you scared of their reaction	With the last to t
В	280	Yeah	675-10 103
C	281	(.) to you (.) would you say?/ (1 sec)	
В	Server .	[Sighs]	
C	282	That's interesting./	
C	283		
	203	So, what's gone really well at school for you,	Thinking and
		though, R?	Not sure
R	284	Erm, t (3 secs) I don't know, to be honest wi'	what has
		you, er	gone well
C	285	(.) 'Cos the first thing you said to me was that	Tiss pelies
		you like it when (.) when you've done well,	lhere be a
R	286	Oh yeah	900 dos1
C	287	like now, like being on the school council, doing	ward to
C	201	the school council/ you've liked	
-	200		
R	288	Yeah, I'm boss of it.	
C	289	yeah, and you like that, do you?	
R	290	Yeah	
С	291	Yeah./ What decisions have you made on the school council?	
R	292	I made, I got new equipment, but there weren't	
		(.) all of it/ I didn't choose (.) all of it, er I	
	1347	ordered some of it and it never come,	
C	293	Oh	
R	294	like them I like mou, massive ball	The second
C	295	Yeah	
R	296	at about (1 sec) that big, [demonstrates] and like you get to roll on it and do all sorts, but, never come,	Equipment never came
C	297	Oh, that's a shame.	
R	298		
17	230	paid-paid in vouchers and all sorts, but/ I guess	THE STATE OF THE S
•	000	they just cancelled it off the list.	
С	299	Maybe, unless they're out of s-sometimes things	THE STATE OF THE S
	13:00	get out of stock, don't they [and	
	300	[It (.) would have said, though	

С	301	Yeah, oh I don't, I don't understand why that might have happened. Ooh that's good, th-the school council.	(trying to
	302	Right, R.	positives)
R	002	Mmm	
C	303	I've asked you lots of questions/ (.) now i-is	not
		there anything that's popped into your <i>head</i> that you think 'ooh, I've not mentioned <i>that</i> , and I'd really like her to <i>know</i> '?	convinced
R	304	Erm	
С	305	And it <i>could</i> be about <i>school</i> or it <i>could</i> be about <i>you</i> .	
R	306	(3 secs) [sighs] What were't first bit again?/	(Anything else to talk
C	307	Yeah	about?)
R	308	Yeah, erm (5 secs) like (.) actually, like I-I just (1	
,	000	sec) thing like, just like (1 sec) completely/	
	309	I don't know why but (.) I think about (.) my	This bis a small
	100	parents dying and if they're gonna die like/ if	Thinking and worrying
		there's gonna be war and if me dads gonna get	about
		involved or summat (.) and er I'm just/ I-I just	parents
		think about dad-my dad dying when I don't (.)	dying, will
		want to. [voice gets quieter	there be a
C	310	Right./ Does it h-do you find it hard to get to	war, don't
	1335	sleep, then, ['cos you're worrying?	want to
R	311	[Yeah	
С	312	What do you do that helps? (.) What can you do?	
R	313	I take sleeping tablets.	
C	314	Do you?	
R	315	Yeah	
C	316	Mmm./ Has anyone done any relaxation with	
	13115	you, t-to help you, so that you know how to	Assets I in
R	317	My mum.	
C	318	Yeah./ 'Cos you can tr-it's better than tablets	
	0.10	really if you can try to do some relaxation.	Tablets to
R	319	I take them before bed.	help sleep
C	320	Yeah./ And you know your thoughts, when	Ticip sicep
	365	you're thinking? If you can (.) just think about	The second second
_	004	them, you know like <i>cars</i> on a <i>motorway</i> ?	ROPLE COST
R	321	Yeah	
С	322	And if you think you can (.) pop all those (.)	(feeling
		worry thoughts onto the cars, let them go away	need to
		and let some <i>nice</i> thoughts come <i>along</i> , and	help)
	222	what would they be?/	DATE OF
	323	Something really <i>calm</i> , something really <i>happy</i> .	AND SECTION

D	224	Like going hook to Movice	Cood
R	324	Like going back to Mexico.	Good
C	325	Right./ So you could think about Mexico./ Did	thoughts
	347	you go on holiday to Mexico?	Mexico
R	326	Yeah	
C	327		
		Lucky thing, aren't you?	
R	328	Yeah	
C	329	And-and let the worry thoughts go-disappear.	
		'Cos we do know that things, bad things do	
	1 1 1 1 1	happen and (.) but they're not happening <i>now</i> ,	
-	220		7.3
R	330	No personal godier a week you see	
C	331	and they might never ha-and the ones you're	
	1.00	thinking about might never happen/ so let them,	TO BE
		send them away in a lorry	
R	332	Yeah [laughs]	
C	333		The state of the s
C	333	and have some <i>nice</i> lorries come along in your	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
		head, bringing Mexico and bringing all the lovely	
		things that you can think, and-and that sort of	
	1 1334	thing, try and (.)/	
	334	and always push your shoulders down 'cos that	Delever
	001		Relaxation
		helps you relax when you're in bed (.) ok?/ And	Purath of
		just have a (.) think of yourself on that beach or	
		wherever you are, swimming in the sea in	
		Mexico/ (.) and any time a bad (.) thought	1 to 1 to 1 to 1
		comes along, send it away.	
D	335	Ok	
R			
C	336	Ok./ Well, I think you've been great R, you've	
		had loads to sayl (1 sec) is there anything else	
		before we switch the tape off that you think 'ooh,	\A (! - 4 - ! 4
	255	that's quite important'?/	What about
	337		going to
	337	(.) What about going to <i>D</i> , how do you feel	secondary
		about that?	school?
R	338	Fine [laughs quietly]/ I-I get nervous, when like	Fine
	1 158	(???) [R changes position and stretches]/	(shifts
	339	Th-there is an issue, like every time I go to't	position
	500		because
	1 311	toilet (.) I have to take a shower, 'cos (.) I just	moving on to
	800	don't wanna be dirty, mucky and all that,	
C		Mmm	something
R	340	(.) like when I go to't toilet.	hard to
C	341	Do you go then when you're at school or do you	say?)
	011		Issue is
-	0.40	wait until you get home?	about toilet
R	342	I-I (.) don't go (.) at school/ I wh-er (.) go for (.)	300000000000000000000000000000000000000
	362	normal (.) things at school, but not when I (4	Do not want
		secs)	to be dirty
C	343	Not when you need a poo?	to be unty
			Den't 131-
R	344	Yeahl (1 sec) I don't go at school (.) 'cos, I don't	Don't like
		like the toilets and I never need one at school.	the school
			toilets

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C	345	Right and I think if so-some, a lot of people	
R	346	Yeah	
C	347	erm don't (.) go (.) for a poo (.) when they're at	
6	398	school,	
R	348	Yeah	
C	349	and they manage themselves so that they can	
	0.10	always go at <i>home</i> , erm, I think <i>provided</i> you	Pescen
	1887	can go for a wee, that's	and a
R	350	Yeah,	mate me
C	351		THE STATE OF THE S
R	352	some people don't go for a wee you see, cool,	
C	353		
C	353	so -is, you're not that unusual, in that way, erm/	
		(1 sec) I don't know many people that want to	
		go for a <i>shower</i> after they've been to the toilet,	(I normalise)
	3/1	but on the other hand (.) it-I suppose it depends	(Friorinalise)
	122	what time of day, how inconvenient it becomes,	
R		Yeah	
C	354	it depends what time of day/ so if you go at a	toilet
	0.00	time when it's alright to have a shower	tollot
	1775	afterwards, then/ (4 secs) yeah, people do have	
		funny things about toilets (.) R, and sometimes	
10011111	387	they've got a (.) autistic (.) spectrum diagnosis	
		and sometimes they don'tl sometimes (.) you	
		know, people don't also have toilet issues and	
THE REAL PROPERTY.		(.) so long as you're <i>managing</i> it and it's not (.)	
R	378	interfering too much with your life (.) and it	
6	370	doesn't sound as though it is	Sur pre-
R		[Laughs]	occupied
C	355	Does it?	
R	356	No	
C	357		
C	337	So, when, is it, does it happen in a morning or	
D	250	does it happen at <i>night</i> -time?	
R	358	Erm, sometimes morning, most at' time at night.	
С	359	So (.) you go and then you can have a shower	
-	000	and get into your 'jamas, is that how it works?	
R	360	Yeah./ Sometimes on Sundays, like before	
131930	384	dinner/ I (.) just, you know, I just don't (.) I just	
97.98	386	really, don't like to be mucky and all that/ I don't	1100
		wanna, you know (.) like (.) just be dirty, yeah.	2000 10 B.
C	361	What do you think'll happen to you if you got	1 3 4 14
THE SECTION		dirty?	THIRD LAN
R	362	Like (.) I'd, I'd have to (2 secs) I'd get worms, I'd	Morni obaut
The state of	108	get the worms.	Worry about
C	363	Right./ So what you need to do/ what you need	getting
-	500	to try to do is change your thinking, change your	worms
		LO G V TO OU IS CHANGE VOID HIMKING CHANGE VOID	
	den.	thoughts about it/ because you wouldn't get	

	1		
С		worms (.) you wouldn't (.) get worms/ (.) well (.)	
	264	factually	
R	364	I would 'cos, well I get itchy bums.	
C	365	People do, and that's not always associated	
		with (.) with worms./ Erm, try just to keep	
44.73		yourself clean with toilet paper [(???)	Persistent,
R	366	[That wouldn't work.	trying to
C	367	Ok./ But s (.) t-d'you know what people have in/	make me
		you might not have got one, have you heard of a	hear
		bidet?	
R	368	Yeah, we used to have one.	
C	369	Right./ Are you missing your bidet? Did you use	
		it?	
R	370	Yeah	
C	371	[For what it was for?	
R	372	[Yeah	
C	373	Sol (3 secs) maybe let (???) do it instead of	
0	010	(???) having to go into the shower (.)	
R	374	Ok	
	375		
C	376	You c-you <i>know</i> , but you <i>wouldn't</i> get worms, R,	
R		Ok	
С	377	so you're not, change the thought, factually (.)	
		factually you wouldn't./ You could look it up on	
	Mary 1	the <i>in</i> -well, look it up in a <i>book</i> , go the <i>library</i>	
_	070	and look it up, and you wouldn't th[(???)	
R	378	[Ho-how do you get ringworms, then?	Still pre-
C	379	That's a disease that's passed on, between	occupied
		people [and	occupica
R	380	[water and all that?	
C	381	Erm (.) d'you know I don't know enough exactly/	
		I do know that once when I was younger there	
		was a girl at school (.) who had that and/ it-it	
PE UNIT		was something to do with horses and animals	STANTAL !
		and it was nothing to do with	
R	382	(.) food and,	
C	383	food.	
R	384		
R C	385	No./ It wasn't anything to do with that./ So, I	(not
	000	think you need to change yo-you need to try and	hearing?
		just look it <i>up</i> , and find <i>out</i> , <i>factuallyl</i> and then	
		that'll sort of go away, then 'cos you'll know that	
D	200	that won't happen. Ok	
R	386		
0	387	Alright./ Is there anything else that you want to	
D	200	talk about (.) around school?	
R	388	That's it.	

С	That's it? Well I think you've been great, R./ And very ho-and very honest and open./ I'll switch it off.	1008 T Macro
9.0	So I'll just put that over there so it catches you volce, but metend it isn't there (2??) Alight (quet) Cae you remember who I am, B?	

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Speaker	Line	got one lot that's all on my drive, and that, and	Macro-
С	1	So I'll just put that over there so it catches your	analysis
•		voice, but pretend it isn't there (???)	
В	2	Alright [quiet]	All my
C	3	Can you remember who I am, B?	friends at
	4	Miss Whiting?	home out
B C	5	Mrs Whiting, yeah, well remembered./	they all both
C	6	Erm, I'm an Educational Psychologist and I'm	THE BUCKET
	0	doing this bit of work/ just around young people	one
		in a secondary school, who've got (.) a	
		diagnosis of (.) that puts them somewhere on	
		the autistic spectrum./	
	7	Now, whatever you say to me B is confidential,	
		and that means that I'm not gonna go round	What their
		saying, BS said this./	60
	8	That-so what happens is that when I have to do	do a stream
	0	my piece of work, I (.) take your name out of it	interrey/war
	B = 300	so people don't know what you've said so that	
		means that you can be as <i>honest</i> as you want to	
	11.57%	be, <i>like</i> you were before./	
	9	Erm t-if at any time that you don't want to do it	
	9	any more just tell me, won't you?	
В	10	Right	
C	11	Ok. I And, (1 sec) what else do I need to say, to	
0		you?/ (2 secs) I am gonna give you the chance	
		to-to look at what I've done when I've put it	
		together if you want to, but you don't have to.	
В	12	Ok	
C	13	Okl	
C	14	Erm, if you can't answer a question just let me	What Ldo
	17	know, but really I'm wanting you just to chat (.)	acid whether
		about things, for you. So shall we start? [quiet].	and de la
В	15	Yeah	
C	16	Yeah./ Right, so, <i>some</i> people, some people	What I want
C	10	would describe <i>you</i> as being on the autistic	to know
		spectrum/ that's how some people would	to know
	160 LE	describe you/ but want / want to know, what I'm	
		more interested in, is how you would describe	Strev letting
		yourself?	to enterior
В	17	Fine. (2 secs)	that the pay
C	18	Talk to me about <i>that</i> , then.	I am fine
В	19		damperpus
C	20	I'm fine, but people sometimes hate me. Ok.	Others
В	21		sometimes
D	41	Mmm./ 'Cos people, when I've, like when I've-	hate me

	when I'm at home, and I've got one set of friends, another and another, right/ and then I've	I have got lots of
	got one lot that's all on my drive, and that, and my, where I live	friends all over
	Yeah	
22	and then one in KP and one in a different/ it's in the same village but in a different place, right?/	All my friends at
23	And er, the <i>one</i> that lives on my <i>street</i> all fell <i>out</i> with me, except for <i>one</i> of 'em and/ (.) because, erm I've (.) been playing with me <i>other</i> sets of friends and then <i>started</i> , like calling me ' <i>take</i> -off' and stuff <i>likel</i> I don't know <i>why</i> though/ and <i>if</i> , started being <i>nasty</i> to me and calling me a <i>moley</i> face and stuff, and 'I <i>don't care</i> ' and stuff and (.)/	home but they all bully me except one
24	I just (.) ignore them but (.) they always like bully me or, like, do handsigns and stuff/ and (.) when I have to go in early a bit, like for me tea or something/ they always say 'it's your bathtime' and stuff and er they say erm when I'm hanging around with me other friends they call me a	What they do (in a stream, intertextual)
	then he said 'are you coming out?' and I said 'no' and he said 'why?' and I said 'I'm playing	
	to come out?' and I asked them and th-they said 'no thanks' and I said 'I'm, not coming out if they don't wanna come out 'cos I'm not leaving them'	
25	then he started saying/ in my own garden, erm/ 'take-off' and stuff and then I told him to leave and I said it 'walk out the front door' and then he just went 'no', jumping o'er th'fence./ Where my (.) fences were it's a bit dangerous 'cos (.) it's	What I do and what they do
	Yeah	Story-telling
28	Did he?	to anchor
29	He didn't <i>care</i> , he just <i>does</i> it, he then(.)/ when we went on holiday for <i>two</i> weeks, I'd smashed my <i>window</i> , about two weeks <i>beforel</i> erm he started trying to (.) <i>throw</i> stuff and he <i>pushedl</i> d'you <i>know</i> o- th- <i>things</i> and/ they've got little	that the boy does dangerous things
	23 24 25 26 27 28	friends, another and another, right/ and then I've got one lot that's all on my drive, and that, and my, where I live Yeah and then one in KP and one in a different/ it's in the same village but in a different place, right?! And er, the one that lives on my street all fell out with me, except for one of 'em and/ (.) because, erm I've (.) been playing with me other sets of friends and then started, like calling me 'take-off' and stuff like/ I don't know why though/ and if, started being nasty to me and calling me a moley face and stuff, and 'I don't care' and stuff and (.)/ I just (.) ignore them but (.) they always like bully me or, like, do handsigns and stuff/ and (.) when I have to go in early a bit, like for me tea or something/ they always say 'it's your bathtime' and stuff and er they say erm when I'm hanging around with me other friends they call me a 'take off' and that/ like the other day, off this person called J (.) C, erm (.) he went to my house 'cos my other two friends were there/ and then he said 'are you coming out?' and I said 'no' and he said 'why?' and I said 'I'm playing with these' and he went 'but why? Do they want to come out?' and I asked them and th-they said 'no thanks' and I said 'I'm, not coming out if they don't wanna come out 'cos I'm not leaving them' Mmm And 'I c-called for them first before (.) you' and then he started saying/ in my own garden, erm/ 'take-off' and stuff and then I told him to leave and I said it 'walk out the front door' and then he just went 'no', jumping o'er th'fence. Where my (.) fences were it's a bit dangerous 'cos (.) it's got (.) spikes all over it Did he? He didn't care, he just does it, he then(.)/ when we went on holiday for two weeks, I'd smashed my window, about two weeks before/ erm he started trying to (.) throw stuff and he pushed/

В		gaps, and the-they're poking them all't time and then they s-can see straight through the fence and they can throw sticks and stones at the windows and it smashes and that and so then they can get in and steal stuff and/ it's (.) like, it's a bit hard 'cos they keep doing that and we/ like erm like last time the-they always try/ and then whenever they come oe'r to my house they always poke it and try and smash it, whilst I'm there/ and they were like throwing sticks and that, to it, and then (.) and after when I came	Pitch – strong emotion
С		from holiday I saw all't sticks and stuff and I weren't botheredI and all't holes, it's like a line of 'em and then it goes up, and that andI (.) when I were (.) trying to find something s-people were peeking through the (.) thing, like and I were trying to find something, and that and er (.) they after th'I no before that they threw this ginger cat up, and we like it, this (.) little cat, and they threw it up and down, like that [demonstrates]	I weren't bothered Stories
ВСВ	30 31 32	and it were like (.) screaming a bit Ah and then (.) when I, and it come to my door step and I (.) like, stroked it/ and they came along and said, 'we didn't (.) throw him up and down	To show they cannot be trusted
С	33	we were trying to put his collar on'. Right (.) well, I mean you've told me loads of stuff there B, all at once [laughing] all about your fr	
B C B	34 35	[Laughs] well, a-are they friends? No, not much./ I don't know why, though, 'cos	Don't know
	139	they're (.) just argumentative and they just don't like me no more/ 'cos erm they just, I don't know they just hate me and that/	why they hate me
	36	and the <i>last</i> time me and my friend <i>W</i> , we got picked on by <i>A</i> , <i>L</i> and <i>H</i> , <i>right</i> and, then they were throwing <i>stuff</i> at us, and <i>R</i> came along because he got <i>hurt</i> , and then he-he followed	Don't know if they are friends
C S C	90 45 23	us, and we had to jump over't fence, and R (.) got though, and (1 sec) someone through a (.) a mud bomb at my back, and I-I'd just gone over, and then he came along, but then A pulled him, from the fence, flung him to't ground and H	More stories to show the things they do (stream,
		threw a stone at him/ and he's about, it-I'd say	anchored in events)

В		he was about <i>nine</i> , about this <i>big</i>	what they
	100	[demonstrates]/ an-and er his older brother <i>L</i> , he-he started <i>laughing</i> at him and he were	did and
		crying and stuff/ and then he (.) came over't	what we did
		fence, and he had to (.) put his hea-hands on his head, and hide behind this (.) treel and then	(coherence, connection)
		whilst me and my friend W were over't fence he	time
		(.) threw mud bombs at the (.) people that were	sequence
		throwing them/ and we had the choice of people	
		throwing bricks at us and hurting ourselves, or	
		leaving (.) a little kid there, and, he's safe,	
		saying we had to (.) leave him therel 'cos bricks	
		were flying everywhere and that/ so we (.)	
		jumped over the- we ran to't bridge, we jumped on't bridge, we ran across (.) the field and we	
		jumped over this bridge, again, and then we	
		walked across down to BI we saw R just crying,	
		a bit, and then we <i>helped</i> him and we <i>ran</i> up to	which to on
		my friends house, W's, and then (.) I told R to	William I
		just sit there and wait, until he stopped, and he	
		sh-stayed therel	
	37	and then er A came along and said 'why've you	
		been, why are you-you're treating him like a dog	
		and I said I (.) I don't throw stones at him do I?'	
	100	and then he started <i>laughing</i> , and he went 'no l don't' and his parents were there so I couldn't	154
		hit him (.) and stuff and then it (.) thingy [quiet]/	
	38	and then after <i>that</i> , they started throwing <i>mud</i>	
		bombs at us, <i>again</i> , and then I told R to hide	
		behind a tree, and then (.) they (.) started, they	
		(.) threw rocks at me, now (.) and/ wh-then they	
	188	came up to W's house and started having	
		arguments we me, and/	
	39	'cos I've got an action man room and I don't	Stake
		care about (.) people what's saying stuff, and	innoculation
		I've got some action men I don't <i>really</i> play with,	(action man
	The second	and that./ R's saying 'go and play with your action men' and I said, 'why don't you play with	bedroom)
		your <i>Barbie dolls</i> ' and that and he went 'Barbie	Strents
		dolls are <i>better</i> ' and I went 'at least you can play	
		with guns/ we em' with (.) with action men [quiet]	The second second
		not the <i>real</i> thing, not the[<i>proper</i> thing	
C	40	[Oh (.) no [Laughing]	112
ВС	41	and that [c	
	42	[Could I just stop you a minute, B	
В	43	Yeah	

C	44	'cos I know that you've got loads to tell me,	
		about this, erm/	Sulve
	45	in your head, [right	Copresio
В		Hm-mm	WHS
C	46	'cos, 'cos when I asked you about the autistic	(Connection
0	10	spectrum you(.) started to tell me about all	with
			autism?)
		these-all these things that are happening for you	6000
		out-like with y-your friends./ In your head has it	nomeumero
		all mixed up with that? Has that got anything to	Blass III
		do with it?	
В	47	Kinda, but [quiet] 'cos l've got loads a friends	back to
		but (.) I can't hardly play with one set and leave	friends
		the other one (.) alone, but I play with (.) each	Mess -
		other equally/ and then when I (.) play with	founds but
		them, not the (.) two people, the gang then they	material lotters
		y say (.) 'oi, come (.) crawling back to us, now	
		ha'nt ya?' (.) yeah, and stuff, and I just don't	Three-lot
		know which (.) set to go with/	Don't know
	48		which to go
_		I mainly play with (.) the (.) others.	with
С	49	It sounds as though you've got some people	(in eloiem at
_		that you do play with [and	bome, not a
В	50	[and some people you don't	school?)
C	51	and some people that-that, don't, that are not	
		horrible	
В		Mmm	
C	52	and then some people that	Hear Creaty
В	53	just (.) not proper friends.	Marketon - 1
C	54	Yeah.	distribution in
	55	What (.) just tell me a little bit about what that's	
		got to do with (.) how you feel about (.) this	Mines Asset
		autistic spectrum thing.	might be a second
В	56		
В	30	Because (2 secs) erm (1 sec) you've-you can	and in class
		make lots of friends but you can't always play	Bernell
		with [one set	Want to
C	57	[No	scream out
В	58	and then sometimes when er-you get a bit upset	because
C		yeah [quiet]	you get
В	59	you-you just want to scream out and stuff and	upset about
		then/ er I don't know really, I just said it 'cos, I	friends
		had to tell someone and, and I had to (.) thingy,	Hedre to H
		just erm (.) tell (.) another person about it and (.)	Had to tell
		stuff and what it's got to do we it,	someone
0	60	yeah	
C	60	and that, but (.) I don't, I just have to say it	
В		[laughs]	
C	61	[Laughing] You know at school, then	

В	62	Yeah	
C	63		School
C	03	Is it important at school? Ha-as it affected you at	Came to
_		school in any way?	WHS
В	64	No, well, erm I was mainly supposed to go to E	because
		but my parents didn't want me to/ 'cos those	those
		people went there, and everyone goes there	
		and even my old friends, so, I had to leave them	people were
		and (.) I still (.) see em, but rarelyl	going
	65	and / had to move 'ere, to this school, but I	somewhere
	00	didn't moved <i>house</i> and (.) so that it's <i>alright</i> but	else
		sometimes I have a bit of a <i>fall out</i> with people,	Comotimos
			Sometimes
_	00	but <i>not</i> a <i>lot</i> , from 'ere.	fall out with
C	66	Friends?	these
В	67	Yeah. But these lot are my friends, and that, and	friends but
		I've got another friend called R stopping over (.)	not a lot
		this (.) Saturday to-[breathing heavily] for me	There let
		birthday.	These lot
C	68	Oh (.) that's good, isn't it?	are my
В	69	Yeah.	friends
C	70	Do <i>you</i> find, then, that it-it's only a problem at	(analalana at
0	10	home and it's not a problem at school?	(problem at
D		Mmm	home, not at
В	74		school?)
C	71	Is there anything good about being, having the	HODBY ready
		you know when you found out, because I know	GIGOS.
		that you found out at school, didn't you? Mr S	I dealt seelle
	Eller III	mentioned it and you didn't know anything about	I don't really
	1	asperger's syndrome or anything like that.	think of
В	72	I don't really think of it actually./ Sometimes	asperger's
		when I'm alone I might be a bit stupid and stuff	10/10-00-01-00-0
		and in class I am./ But, I'm not always stupid	When alone
		like.	might be a
С	73		bit stupid,
0	13	So do you think it-how-how do you think of it	and in class
_	74	then, it's something that (3 secs)	But not
В	74	doesn't affect [quiet]	always
C	75	That it doesn't affect you. [Oh [quiet]	stupid
В	76	[No but sometimes I'm just stupid and that.	D14
C	77	But other people get stupid, don't they?	Doesn't
В	78	I know but not as stupid as me (.) literally./ I	affect me
	1 898	don't like (.) smash windows and [stuff	(normalise)
C	79	[Mmm, I was going to say, compared with what	Castle Chars.
		they're doing. You're not jumping over spikey	not as
		fences (1 sec) you're not doing stuff like that,	stupid as
			me
D	00	are you?	reselsed :
В	80	No I just (3 secs)	What Rushi
C	81	I think it's erm (2 secs) it's a trolley [referring to	THE STREET, THE
		a noise outside the room]	0.030.00

В	82	Yeah, sorry, I was just like 'what the heck is	
		that?' / I've never seen that part of the school	
		before.	
C	83	I think it's probably because you've never been	
		in this bit of the <i>building</i> , before, <i>have</i> you,	
		because this is <i>where</i> , you know where all the	
		teachers come/ it's teachers' toilets are just	
-	0.4	down there and things like that [so you	
ВС	84 85	[Yeah (.) see different things	
C	86	see different (.) yeah, yeah./	
В	87	What did I ask you then B, I've forgotten?	How does it
В	01	Er how does it (1 sec) affect people? [quiet] how does it (.) oh [louder] erm, what does it-how	make you
		does it (.) make you feel like, when you're stupid	feel when
		and that [quiet]?	you are
С	88	Yeah. (???) th-that other people can be stupid,	stupid
0	00	yeah, other people can be stupid,	(other
В	89	[I'm not all that stupid, I just can (.) shout out	people can
	00	and swear a bit and be a bit racist, but I'm not	be stupid)
		always racist but I on-I only make racist jokes,	But I am not
		but, never say it, but that's hard like, when I'm	that stupid
		like really, really giddy,	triat stupiu
С	90	[Right.	Really really
В	91	[but I don't (.) really say it actually, 'cos (.) I	giddy
A SE	HEREN -	know it's wrong, but (.) sometimes I say it.	Not sure
C	92	What happens then, then, does it pop out [when	
0		you're not thinking about it?	\A/l1
В	93	[Sometimes [yeah (1 sec)/ mmm, sometimes but	When I am angry and
	\$107	not all't time.	alone
	94	When I'm really angry and alone, it's finel but	aioric
		sometimes when I'm (1 sec) w-with my friends	Not
833		it's a bit stupid, but I'm not (.) really bothered I	bothered
0	910	but I (.) have tried and stop being racist and	
8		swearing but (.) the racist thing's working (.) not	Racist thing
100	18 E	to say racist words but the things alright,	is working
		swearing. [quieter]	Curanina is
C	95	Did you know that it was wrong to be, to do	Swearing is alright
		racist things before someone	anignt
В	96	Mmm someone told me once my little brotherl	Being racist
		he didn't say anything, he didn't say the n-word	Story about
1		to someone, so this I-lass called L/ that I ha-that	brother and
		I really hate/ sh-she told his mum and dad, and	how I
		then his mum come storming down/ when he	realised
		didn't do anything/ and he started crying, M and	what racism
		that, and she had a go at my mum/ but they	is and what
		made friends and stuff, and I'm her friend and	it can do

В		M's her friend/ but he didn't say anything about	Calyalon
		it piets	
В	97	Right and stuff, so I <i>realised</i> that, well, I <i>know</i> what it	
	0,	could do so I stopped. But (.) I am gonna stop.	
		Now [laughs].	
C	00	[Laughs]	
В	98	I've stopped. [laughs] You-when- you, last time I talked to you, B, you	
0	33	talked about it being <i>hard</i> , moving from your old	Moving schools
-		school to this school.	Hard
В	100	Well, it was, actually, at first because I didn't	
		know anyone, at all./ Hardly anyone came to	
7	7	look from <i>my</i> school, to <i>here</i> , only about <i>five</i> people that I knew, and stuff.	
C	101	Has it-it-has it got better?	
ВС	102	Yeah, well, sometimes it's a bit confusing.	Confusing
C	103	Is there anything that sticks out in your mind?/	Comasing
	104	You know if you think about being at school like a story, and there are important bits? Is there	de la constante de la constant
		anything that sticks out in your <i>mind</i> as being,	
		'Ooh (.) yeah, that were important because it	
		were really good, or that were important	.Scally and
-	105	because it were really bad?	Not sure
В	105	Well (2 secs) / don't know, [quiet] (2 secs) I don't know that question. [louder]	Not sure
С	106	You told m-you talked to me last time about	
		teachers.	
В	107	Yes. Mr H. I've stopped going to his lessons, I'm	
0	108	not allowed to go now. Is that music?	No.
В	109	How did you know? [mock-serious voice]	(Dannort)
C	110	Because you told me before.	(Rapport)
В	111	Oh yeah.	
С	112	You see I remembered (.)./ It's alright I'd written	
	113	it down [laughing], I've not got a super memory./	Ministra
	113	What-what <i>erm</i> , so t-tell me about <i>that</i> then, what do <i>you</i> think <i>happened</i> ?	North No.
В	114	Er when I <i>first</i> moved <i>there</i> , saying 'if you're not	Teacher
8	H24	behaving I'll hang you all', which were a bit, over	saying stupid
	1	the top of stuff, and (.) all of us were a bit	things and
		scared/ and then he started being stupid, and	effect on
		saying 'don't drop your <i>pen</i> ' and he just <i>drops</i> it, and then he ma-he <i>makes</i> the (.) p- <i>person</i> pick	somebody else with the
Mark 1		it <i>up</i> , and <i>that/</i> and then he hadn't, when I, I'd	same thing
		say the sixth or seventh <i>lesson</i> , he started	3

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В		having stupid can't act, no arguments we mel	Story about
		and I've got a friend called DH, that's got the	it
		same thing, but he's got a bit of a speaking	
		problem, and he made fun of him, he went 'do	
		this, do that, do this' [mimicking speech	
		impediment]	
0	115	Did he?	
C			
В	116	Yeah, and then I – he said something, but I can't	
		remember and that and he (.) were a bit upset	
		and he asked/ still he goes to his lessons but	
	1492	he's alright now/ but erm I-/ don't go to his	Stupid
	1 100	lessons 'cos he's a bit stupid and stuff/ and (.) I	disaminates.
	1638	don't understand his work because he co-he	Total Control Control
			The second of the
		speaks half at'time, sometimes erm, Latin	The same of the same of
4		[laughs]	
C	117	Does he? [laughing]	CANCEL AND DE
В	118	I don't like him, at all.	
C	119	How did it make you feel then erm (1 sec) when	
		he said some of the things he did? How did it,	
		how did, how did you feel, how did you feel	Manual State of
	Total Control	when he starts speaking in <i>Latin</i> and when he	
		when he starts speaking in Lauri and when he	brobe
		says things like 'Oh when you're naughty I'll	STOLENBOOK :
		hang you?'	Scary and
В	120	Oh, it-it's a bit scary and it's a bit annoying 'cos	annoying
	Hall I	he just-it's the way he says it and his (.)	SCHOOL THE
	1.38	personality's horrible 'cos some teachers yo-(.)	
		yo-(.) you annoy you/ 'cos some people hate	
in the		him, and that and he's got a stupid personality,	
		and how he <i>talks</i> and stuff/ like when he had to	
			people time
		(.) come into my <i>tutor</i> he-he went 'g-g-g-good	He
		morning' [B knocks on the table] (.) to be stupid	embarrasse
		and embarrass other students like when he	s other
	1101	goes 'how does your-how does the ink run out	students
		the thing?' s- my friend D said 'the ink ran out so	they do have
	Star -	I couldn't do it' and he went 'what do you mean	me de sel
		the ink <i>ran</i> out' and stuff.	(makes
0	121		jokes about
C	121	So he makes jokes about words does he?	words)
В	122	Sometimes yeah, [but	110100)
C	123	[and is that hard?	
В	124	[but last time, which made me ma-mental and	makes me
	1140	when I had to come out of-when I came out of	mental
	1145	his <i>lessons</i> er I, he threw some <i>books</i> at me that	mental
		were about that <i>thick</i> [demonstrates] about, I'd	
	113623	say about [intake of breath] six or seven, or ten,	
		and he threw 'em at me <i>chest</i> and it bounced <i>off</i>	
		and it hit the <i>chair</i> , and <i>l</i> had to pick 'em all up.	
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С	125	What had <i>happened</i> to make him throw the books B?	Strong
В	126	I don't know he just <i>throws</i> them and just (.)	Don't know
В	120		why he
_	107	throws them at people like that [demonstrates].	does it
С	127	Right, that (.) when he's handing the books back	
		out?	
В	128	Yeah.	
C	129	Right.	
В	130	It's annoying.	
C	131	What about teachers you do get on with?	
В	132	Well, they're [fine.	
C	133	[What, what are they, how are they different?	(teachers
В	134	They don't have stupid <i>personalities</i> , they (.) <i>talk</i>	you do get
		properly, they haven't, make stupid <i>comments</i>	on with)
		and say it 'I'll hang you' and stuff/ they say 'if	do not make
			stupid
		you do that you've got a detention' or (.) you-you	comments
		can get something [quiet], er you get a warning	
		or something and that and they have proper	give
		arguments not (2 secs) stupid, stupid ones	warnings
		[laughs] and that.	(ences
C	135	Right./ What I've - it sounds as though you've	proper
		got lots of <i>friends</i> at school,	arguments
В	136	I have.	Haten all Hatel
C	137	here.	Friends at
В	138	But, some people hate me (2 secs) and that.	school
C	139	Do you feel that they hate me or do they really	
		hate you?	
В	140	Loads./ They feel, I feel like they hate me and	A lot but
	182	they sometimes do hate me, and that and (2	some
	THE REAL PROPERTY.	secs) stuff/ and when I want to talk to somebody	people hate
	Total Control	thoy () don't talk to ma () comptimes from	me
	Lon	they (.) don't talk to me (.) sometimes [very	Thy reliction
_	444	quiet, to a whisper](4 secs)	Feel they
С	141	Do you- you see Mr S, don't you, [do you like,	hate me and
_		seeing Mr S?	they do hate
В	142	[Yeah (.) yeah./	me, do not
	143	Me and J (.) E go to him (.) c-we miss second	talk to me
		lessons (.) on Tuesdays/ and we (.) we do this	when I want
		project called 'Relationships' 'cos we've finished	to talk to
		this 'All about me' book/ I'll let you show you	them
	HEI	when c-m-my (.) teacher finishes we it, [cooking	(Mr S)
C	144	[Ok	Sharing 'all
В	145	and I (2 secs) I (.) oh (.) yeah, and then I started	about me'
		that and I made, and he said make one about	book
		the teachers and erm, I put, like a full page of Mr	
	146	He's hairy and I've put him in a suit, and he's a	
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В		monkey (???)/ I'm not bothered about that, I'm	Strong emotions
0	147	not bothered if he sees it, I'm glad if he sees it.	about
C	147	It sounds as though he <i>really</i> upset you.	teacher
В	148	I hate him [laughs].	The second secon
C	149	What have you got in your 'All about me' book?	Preoccupied
В	150	It's (1 sec) er, what I like, it er what I don't like,	
		erm, what I eat (.) what I don't like eating, erm,	
	188	friends, family, not family, erm (2 secs) who I	
		like, erm, what stuff I like, erm (.) about	
		asperger's, what I think about it, and (2 secs)	
	The state of	that's it. [laughs]	
С	151	What things do you <i>like</i> , then?	
	152		Likes
В		Football, curry, all (.) curry's for sure [quiet]	LINES
C	153	[Laughing] What's your favourite?	
В	154	I don't know (.) my dad makes it (.) good [quiet]/	
		(2 secs), and that (.) and (.) biking, jumping over	Thingy
	13.9	fences, but not (1 sec), thingy./	Timigy
	155	When there's like a holiday and then someone	(Defends
	1889	(.) someone (.) p-put it in I just (.) go through it	stake) about
	1. 3	or, y-just (.) walk around it in't back field and	fences
	1078	stuff/ but I don't care, no-one-well some people	1011000
		care but I don't really listen to 'em/ but they don't	don't care or
		come out and shout at you, but, only if you	listen
		smash it in (.) and that and it's to (.) s-stop	sometimes
		people going over/ and I <i>climbed</i> this massive	
		tree, with (.) some friends and that and (2 secs)	
		er (.) that's it. [quiet]	
0	156		
C		What football team do you support then, B?	
В	157	Sheffield Wednesday	Knows what
C	158	Ooh	I feel from
В	159	You support United [don't you?	my reaction
C	160	[I do, yeah. (.) I do./ I'm going to do some erm,	
18/2/18	\$178 km	group work at another school, and (.) I needed a	
	1 288	ball, and the only one I'd got were a Sheffield	
		United ball so I'm hoping there are no	
	H-79.	Wednesday, no Wednesday [laughing]	
		supporters when I take it to this school [quieter]./	
		But at least they managed to stay (.) in't	
		Championship, didn't they?	
В	161	Mmm	
C	162		
		They were lucky, weren't they?	hlasew i had
В	163	They always are, but they never move up, and	Football
		they've never moved on, well sometimes they	- Up-Witte mes
-		do. In that because more with a set of the s	
C	164	Well, they didn't (.)/ One day./ I mean things	
0		change I think, if you look at the Football	

	1	Learning about the contract of the contract	
C		League about ten years ago it's really different	
134		to what it is now. They do change, it just seems	Didn't
		slow.	realise I was
W 175	165	So B, I think you've been great, actually, talking	a bit
		to me./	different
	166	What you said about the asperger's, were you,	unierent
		does it make you sad?	Doesn't
В	167	I did, but I didn't realise I were a bit (.) different	affect me
186	187	from everyone else but (.) it didn't really affect	anect me
	1188	me or owt [laughing].	(normalise)
C	168	Did you want to know?/ 'Cos everyone is	(normanoo)
1		different aren't they, everyone's different.	everybody
В	169	Their faces are and their voice [laughing] yeah.	is different
C	170	Is-is it important it's got a <i>name</i> , <i>your</i> bit of	
0	170	difference, or not?	T doesn't
D	171	(2 secs) No [quief]	really co
ВС	172		'owt
C	112	So maybe you could <i>think</i> of it, how could you	
_	470	think of it, in a way [that	
В	173	[No, like any other human.	
С		Yeah	
В	174	It's not like I'm an alien or something is it?	Not that I
C	175	No./ So is it just your bit of difference, you know/	am an alien
HU S	1194	like I've got (.) a different shaped face to you,	
		haven't I, and that's how we're different, and I'm	LIKES
		a female and you're a male and er, people have	bedroom
THE REAL PROPERTY.		got (.) red hair and black hair, haven't they and	DEGREES
		brown hair and everyone's different.	COS COLUMN
	176	So d-but on the other hand, you know when you	and might
		said you get a bit giddy?	
В		Mmm	
C	177	Does it help to have an explanation, to think, 'oh	
		well that might be because of that or??	- COULT WEST TO THE
В	178	I don't know, it just comes out sometimes, and	THE POSITIVE OF
0	170	that, and (2 secs) stuff (6 secs) [sighs then	Just comes
		laughs]	out and stuff
С	179		sometimes
C	179	In a way, I suppose, if you hadn't (.) had it,	Sometimes
		hadn't, didn't know, you (.) wouldn't be going	
_		seeing Mr S.	
В		Mmm	
С	180	S-so is it good that you ca[n go	
В	181	[I knew I had something up with me [louder]	I knew I had
C	182	Did you?	something
В	183	But my (.) old teacher Miss J never told me owt	up with me
		about that because there's like sh (.) I think she	
		thought / weren't ready. [laughs]	2-1-1
C	184	Yeah./ And when you did find out do you think	
		jes sid mid out do jes timit	

С		you were ready, or <i>not</i> quite ready?	
В	185	I were fine. [laughs] I were just a bit amazed	Was fine,
С	186	that, I'd got something up with me. [laughs] Or maybe you'd just got something that makes you a bit different to everyone elsel but then, I bet you can't find any-anyone in this school that a'nt got something that makes them a bit	amazed something was up with me
D	187	different to somebody <i>else</i> have they?	
B C	188	It's just that yours has got a name. (2 secs) But I'm glad you think, you know I'm really pleased that it doesn't affect you very much.	
В	189	I know it doesn't really do owt.	
С	190	'Cos it doesn't does it, 'cos it, yeah. So is there anything else that we've (.) not talked about, about school, anything that's been really good that you've done or anything that (.) you've thought 'ooh, that was hard'.	It doesn't really do 'owt
В	192	No.	
С	193	Is there anything elsel what about your action men, you didn't reallyl you've got your action men bedroom, are you into action man?	
В	194	No, I just had it when I was six and that and I think it's good 'cos my dad do it, did it all and it looks (.) fantastic! but sometimes I want to get rid of it and sometimes I don't! but I like the army but I do-sometimes I don't want to get rid oe'r it! I don't know why, though! but I just want to look a bit more (.) adult! but i-it's good and it's bright, that's why I like it.	Likes bedroom because dad did it and bright
C		Yeah./ Well maybe you could change it a little	But want it
В		bit, then, to make it a bit more [grown up [l'il just make it an army	to be more adult
		[Interview stops because B has to go to his next lesson]	0713 0703 0900 5
		e mining () Very one him a label? It is man o not make dangs worse, or is (Egoing to make)	
		The you know it's thin ow case it's been it	Sivaleric
		of know (.) both./ I flink you feel sometimes	ere d

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Speake	Line	Less Colonia (Cased Less) of the periodical trings about	Macro- analysis
С	1	Right, I've not got many <i>questions</i> (.)/ erm, what I'll do is (.) follow up as they arise/ and I'm not gonna take it in turns, so it will be up to people to, to speak/ but then, I might follow up questions, following on from things that people have said.	analysis
	2	(.) So if you think there are two things (.) that you all have in common. One is that (.) your child or (.) your grandchild's got a diagnosis (.) that places them on-on the autistic spectrum (1 sec) and the other is that they're at, they're at school	
	3	(.) erm, and I want you to think about their experience at school like a storyl so it had a beginning (1 sec) they're in the middle of it somewhere (.) eventually it'll have an endl and there'll have been important bits (.) important events in that story that'll have stuck out to you (.) as being significant, as being important (.)/ teas just have it in your mind that it's like a story!	
	4	so just have it in your <i>mind</i> that it's like a <i>story.</i> / So (.) the <i>question</i> for <i>me</i> is (.) how far do you think <i>having</i> (1 sec) a diagnosis that places them on the <i>autistic</i> spectrum/ how <i>far</i> do you think that's been (2 secs) <i>important</i> , how far has it <i>affected</i> (.) <i>their</i> experience at school?/	understood my chid? (Schob) - my agenda)
	5	That's the question and c-you might want some time to to think about it.	0 10
P1 P2	6 7	(4 secs) It's support really in't it? [quiet] Mmm, yeah [quiet]	Support?
P3	8	(1 sec) It's <i>support</i> , erm, that's what I <i>need</i> , support [very quiet] (3 secs) I <i>don't</i> understand it	Understand-
P1	9	at all.[quiet] And I think the the thing is with a lot of it, er, erm [sighs]/ some (.) part of me, thought at the beginning (.) 'why give him a label?'/ Is that	ing (strong emotions)
		gonna make things worse, or is it going to make things (.) easier? I Erm and I (.) I think its, the thing is, you know it's (.) in my case it's been (.) you know (.) both. I think you feel sometimes that (.) you know!	Labels? Ambivalenc e but not now
	10	but, I mean S has asperger's, and it's a case of look, it's not like a physical disability, he's-he's not walking round on a pair of crutches, he	Disability you can't see

P1		hasn't got callipers, he's not got a frame, or whatever, erml	For anyonaly is daunting
	11	and I <i>think</i> that's one of the <i>hardest</i> things about	
		any mental disability/ (1 sec) erm, it's not a	
		seeing disability it's, it's, you know, it's not	
		immediately apparent to people that will stand	
		and talk to him/	Seary IST
	12	yet when he has his moments and his	different
		meltdowns as I call them/ or, he doesn't	His
		understand some things, something upsets him that, it is very apparent that there's something,	understand- ing
		you know/ and I think a lot of us feel that it-it,	Not obvious
		that's one of the hardest things/ because	Not always apparent
	14	sometimes I can be walking round with him, in the middle of the shopping centre (.) and he can	but
		be getting <i>upset</i> for <i>some</i> reason there and you	sometimes
75	130	can feel people <i>looking</i> at you or sommat/	is
	13	and you just want to stand in the middle of that	Want to
		shopping centre/ and he's quite a big boy for his	stand and
		age, he's no-nearly as tall as mel and just stand	scream so
	139	in there and just scream at everybody, 'will you	they stop
		just stop (.) looking'l th-you know, he's not	looking –
		being naughty, he's not being badly behaved,	wish they
		he (.) can't help it/ and you really really do get to	understood my child?
С	14	that depth sometimes. (2 secs) In terms of <i>school</i> , then (.) how does	my crind:
0	17	that impact? [from <i>your</i> perspective?	(School -
P1	15	[Erm, it was extremely hard, when he first	my agenda)
1		started herel (.) we had a lot of problems with	Titi
		the transition from primary to (.) High School/	Transition
	16	erm, we'd had a lot of problems with the floods	Nobody's
		in that year, when he came upl and the-the, we	fault
		were supposed to have like a three or four visits,	field
		separately as well as with his class, and all the	D.:
	11	rest of it, which/ unfortunately, nobody's, you	Primary school
G	17	know, nobody was really at fault,	knowing the
G	11/	It was this week last <i>year</i> , because th-it's the same <i>this</i> year,	teachers
P1	18	it was [yeah, yes it was,	and
G	19	[we've got the transition week this week.	environment
P1	20	but it never occurred/ (.) so all of a sudden,	Size of
0 3 3		from (1 sec) going from a primary school where	Size of secondary
		everything's structured and there's more or less	schools
		just one teacher (.) and everything's constant/ to	
		coming to a school of this size/ (.) not knowing	Testergs
		where anything is, it, for any child, without any	1194 1131 502

	24	disability, is extremely daunting/	For anybody
	21	I mean / can remember my first day at High	is daunting
		School and how scary it was/ and you're	
		thinking 'wow, this is big, you know'/ [laughs]	
		with all these people and all the children and	The second second
		different teachers/	The second second
	22	so to a child that hasn't had any, and all of a	Scary
		sudden they're thrown into like this lion's den, of	different
	1 37	all these peoplel and 'no, hang on, no you've	teachers
		got to pick your bag up, you've got to move	Size people
		somewhere else, now, you've got another	Thrown into
		lesson'l 'well alright then'l 'well no, you've got	lions den
		another lesson, and another lesson, and	Constant
		another lesson [and'	demands
P2	23	[At primary they-they're just used to just being	0
	17	with one teacher	Compared
P3	24	Only one	with primary
P2	25	and like one set of people, and it's all chop and	One teacher
		change, so it's, I don't know (2 secs well [I've	One teacher
		got two, I've got two	Secondary
P1	26	[Yeah (.) well for our children (.) I think most of	chop and
	10	'time	change
P2	27	Yeah, I've got one whats like S, very hyper,	to with one
P1		[Laughs]	Our children
P2	28	and all-all over, it's getting her to concentrate/	Limon
		but then B, she (.) sort a (.) retracts herself,	school
		sometimes, sh-she finds it hard to probably	Differences
		express herself/ unless she really knows	VVIIO?
		somebody, then she will open up/ (.) but she	where to
	140	like, she'll bring things home (1 sec) rather than,	ther employees
	111	you know/ I say 'no, you've got to go and (.)	
		speak to your teacher' or [sighs] I'll not say	Communica
		nowt, I'll just put a (.) little note in her-her	tion
		planner, and then it helps her (.) start opening	tion
		up/	The second second
P2	29	but sometimes it's just (.) knowing, ways she	Knowing
-		can get it/ you <i>know</i> , probably <i>help</i> from, <i>or</i> (.)	where she
		where to start, it's the sequencing	can get help
С		Mmm	rest of class
P2	30	you know how to get things (.) rolling, sort of	
12	00	thing.	Help
С	31	For (2 secs) I know you described it as a lion's	sequencing
C	31		
P1		den, Mmm	sausi mei
C	32		facilitate
0	32	how-how does it make you feel when you, you	feelings
		know that th-there are these experiences that	Latin Miles

С		you're perceiving that your children have got?	Presentation
P4	33	It's like, for <i>me</i> it was like cutting off absolutely <i>every</i> apron string possible,	for every
P2	34	Yeah	
P4	35	I went though the six weeks holidays, and hated every minute/ and its literally you feel as though	Cutting away,
	36	you're sending your child off to outer space, and any contact is gone/ 'cos with Infant School and Junior School I was	sending to outer space
		always sort of very <i>in</i> and very <i>activel not</i> hands on, not <i>nosey nebbing</i> erm (.) but it <i>isl</i> you sort	Different to hands on at
		of (.) leave them on that school bus that first day and that's it, you've got no concept of what they're going through at all [it is, it's like a	junior school Bereaveme
	130	bereavement,	nt
P2	37	[it's taken <i>out</i> of your <i>control</i>	Out of
P1	38	yes it is, it-its all of a sudden its just, you know,	control
		from being <i>there</i> , you know quite a lot of the	Cudden
		time and all the rest of it/ like you say, you know,	Sudden
		primary school is <i>small</i> [and everybody <i>knows</i> everybody <i>else</i>	
P3	39	[Mmm, cos you've got one teacher that, any problems, you can go straight to that teacher and say (.) 'come on, this has happened', whatever./ When you've got lots of teachers, it	Communica te with one teacher at junior
		could be happening in <i>one</i> (.) class or (.) <i>several</i> classes, it, it's <i>hard</i> to know <i>where</i> to (.) start (.)	school
С		aiming, you know where to get support for 'em, Mmm	Who? Where to get support?
P2	40	you know, it (.)	get support:
P5	41	M-my experience with <i>J</i> , moving up <i>here</i> , is a lot more <i>positive</i>	J and professional
P1 P5	42	Yeah than that/ but at that point he hadn't got the A-	What made
10		ASD diagnosis, he was diagnosed with ADHD and dyspraxia [intakes breath]/ (.) erm, but he'd	it positive?
		already got one-to-one full-time in <i>primary</i>	Visits
		school, so his visits happened because he didn't come with the rest of the class/ hi-his support worker brought him up on his own, and he had a	separate to rest of class
		load of visits before he camel	SIDILED III III
	43	primary school were quite pleased to get rid of	Name and
		him th-er they were threatening to exclude him	Mum met
		at the time, because he kept running offl er so	several
		he had quite a lot of <i>visits</i> coming up <i>herel</i> erm l	times with
		had quite a few meetings with Mrs M who was	SENCO

P5	44	the SENCO then, up here/ er and we sort of went in/ before we ever got here/ we went in to every aspect of how his day was gonna work and who was going to be there and/ (.) he's not run off from class, particularly, since he's got	Preparation for every aspect
	45	here, it's been a positive experience/ and then two years ago he got the ASD, erm, diagnosis, he came into contact with Mr S for	diagnosis Meeting GS
		the first <i>timel</i> and again that was another positive <i>mood</i> , <i>move</i> because! (.) I think Mr S was the first person that J had really communicated with about how he thought and felt and different things! erm, and it expanded	Able to communicat e about how he thought
0	46	J's understanding/ plus he was at an age then, he'd be (.) thirteen, so I think he was coming up to wanting to, he was sort of ready to explore it himself and to accept more things/ so, in general being here's been positive for him.	Age he was ready to do this
С	46	So (.) in terms of the way <i>you</i> felt about (.) him coming, were you <i>hopeful</i> , then?	
P5	47	Er (4 secs) hopeful's the wrong thing/ I don't (.) ever let my hopes get (.) raised, 'cos every time	Emotional responses
		they do, either J himself or some (.) professional, excuse me, knocks me back down	to journey
	48	again/ erm, so (.) we live each day./ If today's a good day, we're on a winner (.) and tomorrow'll be whatever it is.	Never get hopes raised, each
P2	49	I'd agree with that, totally	day
P1,P4	50	Yeah, yeah	
С	51	When you talked about professionals knocking you down/ sorry to go back to that/ just in what way, without (.) naming any names.	J and professional s
P5	52	Er (2 secs) [sighs] I think it's just, it's (.) not so much what they say or do it's just the general attitude and I suppose that's (.) partly erm coloured by my own guilt/ because I feel that I should be able to protect this child and these	Professional s attitude Guilt Supposed to protect
	F	things shouldn't happen (.) and/ (.) the system of education in schools says (.) they must fit into that little box, and/ (.) no matter how I try I	but system says they should fit in and
	53	cannot get him to fit into that box/ and he ain't happy [intakes breath] and/ on the whole a lot of people are (.) fine/ but then you get (.) individual (.) teachers that either (.) haven't got the time or they don't want to know	He is not happy (helpless? Frustration? cannot fulfil

P1	54	they haven't got the knowledge	individuals
P5	55	and haven't got the knowledge	who do not
P2,P3	56	yeah, yeah	know my
P5	57	and you get these phone calls or these little	child
		notes (1 sec) as if it's your fault,	Communica
P1	58	and that's exactly how [we feel	make it your
P5	59	[make your child do this	fault
			to entire boot
P1	60	yeah [that, when they're coming home with detentions	how we feel
P5	61	[and I want to ring 'em up but how the hell do	don't know
	1	they want me to achieve [this?	how to do it
P2	62	[yeah,	
P5	63	You [know	- heerflown
P1	64	[This is, yeah, exactly, [yeah	universal direction
P5	65	[Give him realistic goals, give me realistic goals	not see a
	00	(.) and I'll do me <i>best</i> / but <i>some</i> of these things	impossible
	A CO	vou're asking you know why wests the time?	for me
D4		you're asking, you know, why waste the time?	1010100)
P1	00	Mmm	
P5	66	It's all that sort of thing, and when we sort of er/	
		at moment its careers, careers, with J./ They	STATE STATE OF
		wanted him to erm, set up an interview for a (.)	The second secon
		work placement./	Impossible
	67	He wasn't going to pick up a phone, he wasn't	for me to
		going to write a letter, but they still insist on	get him to
		sending the <i>same</i> letters home and saying to <i>J</i>	do the
		'you must complete this form, you must do'/ and	things you
		slowly I like start losing me temper,	want him to
0		Mmm	do
C	00		
P5	68	and me husband's ringing me 'don't ring 'em up	Strong
		and tell 'em what you think' do you know what	emotions
		1?/ It ain't ever gonna happen, so why insist on	
		putting him through it?	
P4	69	[I think, though with this school	William Control
P5	70	[It just makes me angrier, it sort of, it highlights	Anger,
		his inabilities	negative
P2	71	[But then it makes you feel worse, don't it?	effect for
P4	1	[(???)	him
	72		
P5	72	and it like, knocks you down all the time,	
P4	73	But I think with this school the Learning Support	menters raint
		Centre is, is	Knocked
P5	74	is brilliant	back
P4	75	fantastic, yeah	Butthings
P5	76	yeah	that help
P4	77	Because I know before B came to school, we'd	triat rieip
7 100		(.) not <i>discussed</i> the fact that he was different,	Learning
		that he might/ I many / fall and with Man O (000)	Learning
		that he might/ I mean / fell out with Mr S (???)	support

P4	78	I'm sorry, yeah, he got the full, full wr-wrath of me, didn't you, really? [Laughs]	But
C		[Clears throat]	
P4	79	Erm, because it hadn't actually (.) occurred to me at the time that somebody was going to discuss with B that he had got this thing/ and he came home one day and said 'I'm different', he said 'I've got something to do with burgers'	Communica tion and what it did to child and parent and
??? Most	80	[Yeah [Laughter]	telling
P4	81	But the <i>thing</i> for B is that he's so <i>truthful</i> , and the <i>kids</i> where we <i>live</i> are so <i>horriblel</i> he	
		would've gone out and told everybody, and would've been a laughing stock/ so again to prevent him from being bullied, I was [then	Justifying why we did not say – protection
???		[(???) [laughter and very low conversation for a two seconds]	(stake)
P1	82	[I mean I think, I think that sort of thing with (.) with you know, a few teachers, not all teachers/	that unese
		and I mean S (.) <i>lives</i> , for like (.) yesterday when he has his (.) <i>group</i> [we-/	But then it has been
	83	yeah, it's autism day and off to, all the rest of it because he doesn't feel out of place, because	positive Autism day,
		he knows that he doesn't feel,	feeling the
P5	84	[J-J enjoys that (???)	same, not
P1	85	[in that little group, he doesn't feel different, he is the same as everybody else	out of place
P5	86	He's nor-he's normal, [for want of a better word	- Select Chevr
P1	87	[He's normal, in his own little world, in that place.]	Normal
	88	Because I think i-it's just a case of, you know (.)/ I mean he came home and he'd done (.) a piece of work, erm, a while back and he just kept getting it wrong and he got a detention and he wouldn't do it and that and I said was is it?/ And he said 'well I don't understand it' and I said 'ask'I 'well I'm scared to ask, I'll get shouted at'/	Anchoring
	89	'no, you must ask, you have to ask for help, if you don't understand it you ask for help'.! He'd gone and asked for help (.) and I said 'what was said at the end of the day?' and he	Making him ask for help
		said <i>nothing</i> , my book, he didn't <i>say</i> anything, my book was just <i>handed</i> back [(???)	Sad and
P5	90	[Yeah, and I think that happens, that happens quite a few times	frustrated, sorry (to us)
P1	91	(???) that is not gonna help him, [I'm sorry	Aware of our feelings

P5	92	[But, the thing at the <i>moment</i> , the drawback	0
		about J going to Mr S is th/-when we come into	Cannot get
		parents evening we get told about how many	it right –
		classes they've missed and why is it always	feeling for
	1	their classes, how much work they've got to	them
		catch up and/	
	00		Tom - 60
	93	and then J says 'I'm getting into trouble,	not want?
	1	because I haven't done such and such'/ 'well	secretation .
	1300	where were you?'/ 'I was with Mr S'.	Bull when
P1	94	I mean we fully understand [(???)	They may find
P5	95	I mean, you know it's a no-win situation for the	positive and
		kids.	they sem
P1	96	Yeah, I mean we-we know they've got a	The kids,
		classroom of teachers, a classroom of children,	our children
	1 300	to teach, they have/ and they can't just focus on	Superinant
			Understand
		our children, we know that and we understand	the
		that/	pressures
	97	But the government and the LEA in their wisdom	butthese
	-	(.) want to integrate our children/ there has to be	are our
		more, in my view (.) more, much more support	children
	The state of	in schools/ in mainstream schools for them.	FED STORY
P5	98	But <i>J</i> gets full-time one, one-to-one <i>support</i>	
P1		Yeah	
P5	99	he still does/ how much he uses it i-is down to	Even with
1-3	33		support it is
		him, because he has behaviour and attitude	what he is
		problems and can be an absolute <i>pain</i> in the	asked to do
		arse no matter whose with him/ but we still get	and I can't
	11118	the same things from the teachers, and I (.) I've	help if they
		said 'e-mail me home, at home and tell me what	do not
		it is he's supposed to have done, what you want	communicat
	178	him to do'l	e
	100	but they'll just send things like 'J has got	
	,00	homework' (2 secs) don't tell me he's supposed	
	1		
		to do, what it is, you knowl and like J is very	
		terra-terratorial about his possessions and (.)/	
		you don't see his homework diary, you-you	
		approach his bag he becomes violent,	
C		Yeah	
P5	101	and they send me a thing home saying 'J has	
		got homework' (.) and I/ and no matter how	Touto
		many times I say, 'be specific', tell me what it is,	Try to
	17.0	what (.) references he's got to use, how much	communicat
			e what he
		you expect him to produce, and I'll do me best/	needs
		but if you <i>only</i> put homework (.) I've <i>lost</i> before I	thick dame
		even startl	I've lost
	102	and he-he's got one-to-one, and apparently (.)	before I
1			start

P5		we still can't get past this.	
C	103	Is there any time when it's better? Is there any	0.00
	198	time when you think (.) 'oh, that's been really	(When it is
		useful, that's been really helpful'?	better? My agenda)
P5	104	When he's in Learning Support Unit [laughs]	iviy agenda)
(???)	105	Yeah, yeah	Torn – do
P2	105	Mr S's really supportive, He has been to B as well.	not want
P4 P5	106	When-when they are segregated, you don't	segregation
13	107	want 'em segregated/ but when they are with	but when
		other kids, and they're in the Learning Support	they are it is positive and
	334	Unit (.) it's a positive experience for <i>them</i> , they	they learn
		get the work done, and there's no hassle when	uncy rounn
	Fig. 3	they come out.	Learning
P1	108	[It's a comfort zone	Support and
P2,	109	[Yeah [yeah	MrS
P4	110	[a comfort zone	Comfort
P3	111	Could you tell me why K likes to be isolated, he	zone
	733	likes to be on his own? When he does his work	20110
		he does-he thought, he thinks that everybody's	Why? Being
D4	440	(3 secs) er (2 secs) gets on his nerves.	isolated
P1 P2	112	That's just D.	Longithess
PZ	113	It's just sensory, it's a sensory thing with them, they don't, you know! I mean S'll sit there	Giving
		sometimes and it'll be a case of, you know 'what	answers
	1	you looking at me for?'	anowers
P1	113	Yeah, yeah	Sensory
P2	114	'I'm not looking at you'/ 'oh you are, you are'/	(run oues
-		and that's it, he's up in his room and	
		[background talking]	'they'
P2	115	They're very unsociable sometimes, they like	
		their own company	Al al seasoning
P3	116	'Cos he don't go out at all	to come out
P1	117	No, S doesn't	
P4	118	Our B doesn't	Sucite
P1	1	(???) he doesn't, he finds socialising extremely	to protect
	S HE S	difficult, I mean/ or he will do it in a way that (.)/I	Story to
		mean one example he was sat in classl again,	anchor
	No.	one dayl erm, making these silly noises and (.)	perception
		drawing attention to himself/ everybody's	of what is
		laughing at him, so the more they laughed the more he did it,	happening
P3		Mmm	and his lack
P1	120	and wh-when I had a word with him on, when he	of
	120	came home I said, you know, he said 'and I got	understandi
		in trouble for doing it'/ I says, 'S' I says 'they're	ng
		the says they le	

P1	
P1 122 [yeah [it's not, it's not worth 123 [Like er (2 secs) how can I put it?/ (3 secs) It's iust like imagining.	
P3 123 [Like er (2 secs) how can I put it?/ (3 secs) It's	
iust like imagining.	
just like imagining,	
P1 1/4 feat	erent
1 P3 1/2 Imagination bill it's wild big imagination	itions
D1 D5 [Quiet talking in the background] Veeb week	gining
D4 126 but it's like he I said you know sitting down	what
and trying to explain to him 'well are they gonna, mine	pened to
they're me <i>friends'I 'no</i> they're <i>not</i> they're	E
laughing at you, they're not laughing with you,	
they're doing it because they know they're going	y are
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	hing at
kid's so isolated and lonely, and doesn't	
[background talking]	act
P1 120 [and that mst couple of weeks/ I mean I had a	otionally
meeting with Mrs L and everybody else, and we,	diorially
you know we really went through a let of a fift	ation
and CJ [Autism Communication team] came in	allon
	eliness
mean I'm a single parent and I could have	CIIIICSS
literally have gone and, and (.) run over a cliff	NAME OF TAXABLE
sometimes./	
	ression
mey re isolated, and we are too sometimes.	over
130 Theath ve got a partner, we ve been (.) married	
twenty-odd <i>years</i> , and I nad a (.) nervous	
breakdown and clinical depressionl and	
basically I wanted to (.) take both my kids, in the	
house, lock the door and never come out,	wanting
	ome out
and I contemplated suicide (.) and killing my	
P5 131 kids, because the thing was, if I was dead, who Suid	cide
was gonna see to them?	rotect
P1 Yeah, [yeah ther	
P5 132 [and (.) to me it was the easy way out.	
	NA BIZIN
single parent an' all/ if / go out it's a case of 'ls	
my Mum alright?'/ and I mean they're with my	v their
mum and dad, they know where they are, but nee	ds affect
the fear o' me being away from 'em/ our	lives
134 (.) like our B she'll not go out (.) and like, you	
know, play (.) a kid o' twelve, you know what I Goil	ng out
mean? Sh-she just won't do it/ so in a sense	
	3-1-3-1

P2	135	when you go shopping you have to go (.) when	100
		it's early or (.) when there's not as many people	Grandmas
		aboutl	story
P5	763	You're (.) rul-, you know you're ruled by (???)	
P2	136	When they're at school this is our respite	Datable
P5		Yeah	Ruled by
P1	137	[Laughs] I mean I was taking our S a while back	
		to the dentist or something/ and you know they	20.00
		have a community support worker for the, the	Charles in
	191	people from the education checking why your	restrator and
		child's not in school and that sort of thing/ and	
100000		she came up to me and asked 'do you mind me	different but
	158	to, asking what school he goes to and why he's	she was
		off school'/ I said 'oh he's got a dental	sulforing
		appointment and all the rest of it'/	
	138	and just as I was going I turned round and I, and	
		I laughed and I said, I says, I says, I says 'no' I	
		says 'you're looking at the wrong person' I says,	School is
ROLL Y		'if you think that I'm, you know, letting him have	respite
		time off school, [so, honest	
		[[Laughter]	
P1	139	[I says 'if you want to take him now you can',	
		and she <i>really</i> did see the funny <i>side</i> of it, she	Laughter in
		said 'do you know I've never come across that	sharing the
		attitude before'	need for
		[more laughter]	respite, it is
	140	I says 'no', I said 'no, he can go whenever he	ok to have
	1.10	wants', [I said lik	this need
P5	141	[Whoever invented school summer holidays	D.E. now
		[wants shooting	understand
P1	142	[Well exactly, yeah	
	1	[Laughter]	Strong
P2	143	I've got, I've got shadows	GHISBOH S
All	110	[general talking and extended laughter for	A STATE OF THE STA
All		twenty seconds] (???)	
P5	144	I did well last year, J went on er, summer camp	
10	1.77	last year, nineteen days I had last summer	
P1	145	Oh, crikey [more laughing]	
P2	146	Lucky you [laughing]	
C	147		Ginder stamp
0	1-47	(.) I'm just interested in, are-are you grandma [or are nannan?	righted she
P3	148	Yes, Grandma	and what she
C	149		STORES TO
0	149	In Grandma's point of view because (.) do you	
D2	150	(.) does erm, K live with you, or does he? He lives with me.	
P3	1000		- Line of the lands
C	151	And erm, has he just had a diagnosis?	

P3	152	No, erm (.) when he was a baby, I brought him up, you know, because his mum worked (2	Grandmas
		secs)/	story
	153	erm, and / didn't/ he were, he were a lovely baby, do you know what I mean?/ I mean he's a lovely child, right, but / had him twenty four-seven (.) right/ he often saw his mum (.) t-and	Lovely baby
	454	when he did see his mum, she used to get, she kept saying to me 'he's different'!	Did not believe
С	154	I kept saying 'C, don't be so stupid' (1 sec) right, but she was suffering then Mmm	daughter, he is different, but
P3	155	with her nerves, rightl and erm (.) K er (1 sec)/ one day she had him, and er, we arranged to meet, to go to er (2 secs) CP [local shopping centre] (.) and he started having one of those	she was suffering
		tantrums? Right,	Story
C	156	Mmm	Otory
P3	150	and he <i>layl</i> he was <i>three</i> , at this particular <i>timel</i> and he <i>laid</i> down on the <i>floor</i> (.) <i>kicking</i> , screamingl and she <i>picked</i> him <i>up</i> [voice	Hereas and
		shakey] (2 secs) and shook him, so/ and I went (3 secs) and I just whipped him off her, and I says 'don't ever, ever do that to my grandson again'l (.) right, 'cos it really, really did (.) hurt/	Bitter memory of how daughter responded
	157	but (.) after <i>listening</i> to you all, talking! (.) that's why C killed herself, because (3 secs) [crying] [some background murmurs] yourself, you said	But now understand
P5		you'd locked yourself in the house,	
P3	158	and she did [sighs, crying] and K/ it had no effect on K, 'cos K had been living with me twelve month (.) after, with, I mean before (.) she did it, like/	Strong emotions (guilt and grief) after sharing
	159	and erm, she'd all the time she was coaxing, erm telling him/ 'mummy won't be here one day' and she was (1 sec) telling him, so that when	
	160	she <i>did</i> , she <i>knew</i> she were gonna <i>do</i> it/ (2 secs) right?/ She were <i>conditioning</i> him <i>all</i> the <i>time</i>	Understandi ng why she
С	100	Mmm	did what she did
P3	161	and er I've had nothing, he's had no (2 secs) he	Screen from
		didn't <i>cry</i> , he didn't (2 secs) <i>talk</i> about her/ he's <i>just</i> started talking about her/ and when he does talk about her, it's as though she's <i>alivel</i>	Not understandi ng his responses

	162	(3 secs) and I said to him/ we was on the bus, and we was passing where (.) he used to live?/	
		(1 sec) and he says er he's going like this [gestures a wave] through't bus window/ and I says to him 'what are you looking for, love?'/ He says 'I'm looking, I'm looking to see if I can see	Trying to explain how he things
	163	me mummy'l and I said er, 'K, mummy's not here any more, she's up there with Jesus [voice shakes] (1 sec)/ so he says 'oh grandma, she's not, she's here'l and he were beating his chest on the bus [she beats her chest]/	Story to show how he is, his responses
	164	and I said to him (.) 'yes, she is there, ok?' with that it, I er (.) wouldn't have a (.) do on the bus. I Yes K used to have those do's he doesn't have them now. I He's not, he's very good for me,	But good for me
C P3	165 166	actuallyl (.) I don't even know I've got him. But you want to understand him? But I want to understand him, because when (.) they phone me up from school (.) saying 'K's	Need to understand
	107	done so and so'/ I mean I only stepped into school, and Mrs T got me 'K's doing so and so in school' and I says (.) 'yes but people are doing it to him'/ 'yes but he's doing it first' /	him because of what happens at school
???	167	(.) 'cos I says (.) his <i>legs</i> are <i>terrible</i> , he's one mass of <i>bruises</i> (.) yeah	they get me when I step
P3	168	But she said 'yes, but he's doing that to [them first.' [But I think that's wrong, from a school point of	in
		view, because I've had that before, not necessarily for me (.)/ but as soon as they see you approaching the school gates, somebody hurtles out, whether it's a parent or a teacher or other staff (.) to say 'your child's doing so and so'/	fear of school contacting you
	170	and it makes you (1 sec) not afraid but (.) not want to come to school, not want to approach school, because you think 'every time somebody clocks me they're going to tell me he's done somat else terrible'.	what has he done?
P1	171	You dread the phone ringing sometimes	Selection
P5	172	Yeah [my mobile (2 secs) on-only people who ring me are school	Dread the phone
P1	173	[during the day, I think 'oh, what is it?/ Or if it's ringing from the school, you see W High School	

P1		'oh what's he done?/ That's the [first thing you think of,	
P5	174	[First thing you think of, shit	
P1	175		
PI	1/5	'what's he done?' You know, what's happened? What's he done?!	
	176	And it's nice 'cos you get the receptionist saying	
		'Mrs B, it's W High School, don't worry	Nice when
		everything's alright' [laughs]	they say it is
	1	[Laugh, some comments] (???)	alright
	177	That's the first thing they say. He's ok, right	alligit
	1	what is it then, you know./	
	178	But I had a, I had a-an infamous do with a	
		supply teacher at W primary, didn't I that time?/ I	
	1	mean she didn't know S, bless her, so I	
	1	suppose, you know, I suppose all of it, you	Bless her
1 3 3 3	1 1 1	know, you go round and [read [laughs]	(teacher)
P2	179	[You know [laughs]	who did not
P1	180	She wouldn't, R wouldn't do matball, [would	understand
		she?	
P2	181	[No	
P1	182	in PE, because she's scared of balls	
P2	183	She has a <i>lot</i> of syndromes (???)	Telling the
P1	184	She thinks when it's coming towards her she's	story
BRANCH		scared, and our S knew this (.)/ and this (.)	Communication
		supply teacher said 'no, no she's <i>got</i> to do PE,	Tirm would
100	Land B.	no, no excuses, no no no no no' or something	Mena Committee
130		and she got really upset or something happened	
P2	185	[She just wanted to go home.	
P1	186	so S went up to her and/ not exactly in her face	1000000
		or something/ but he just sort of like/ I mean she	I I Citize
		was only little wasn't she so he was probably on	
		a level with her even at primary school and said/	Details to
		'don't you understand R has asperger's	show son
No. of Street, or other Persons		syndrome and she's scared of that ball (.)/	was doing
13 18 18	187	please don't frighten her anymore. I Come on R',	positive act
		and he actually, physically, put his arm around	(stake)
1387.6		her/	
P2	188	[Ah, ah	
P1	189	[now for him to do anything (.) physical, gesture	
P2	190	yeah	
P1	191	is amazing, which is probably like a second	
		cuddle and then straight off again [laughs]/ but	Llusto
150000		he did it, you know [laughs]/	Hurts,
THE STATE OF THE S	192	and I thought and he came home, and then,	strong emotions
		then she said something, and she'd (.) got to	emouous
	1000	the wall, that was <i>it</i> , I were just in floods of <i>tears</i>	
		the train, that was it, I were just in hoods of lears	
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P1	193	in the middle of the playground, when	
	100	everybody's <i>looking</i> at me and I'm thinking 'oh'	
		[laughing] (???)	
P2	194	About five teachers come zooming in at me	They
		saying 'your R' and I thought 'ooh, what's	Supply
	105	happened?' [laughs] (???)/	teachers,
	195	I think that's <i>it</i> , sometimes <i>if</i> they're supply teachers they <i>don't</i> always understand, <i>what</i> ,	even less
		exactly, because each kids different/	control?
1 1 G A	196	as I say I've got two totally different kids/ one's a	
348		bit same, sort of thing, but (.) what, how you	Understand
	1992	treat one, you're not going to treat the other one/	different
		like R you shout at her, whatever, that's itl	needs of the
	197	our A, I mean she'd just like, she'd be (.) in your	children
		face and you've got to really get her to calm	
		down./ Whereas B she's other way, so sh-she needs a more (.) gentle approach, so (.) and	Knowledge
	285	reminding as well, 'R did you get that?'	of staff to
C		Mmm	aele with
P2	198	So it's (.) I don't know it's sort of-having (.)	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
		probably a more standard knowledge (.) of how	Standard
		that child is, probably i-you-you're involved	knowledge?
DE	100	more, you know, [you get	Communica
P5	199	[I-I'd find it useful, though, if school let me know if there's been a change like a supply teacher	Communica tion would
P2	200	Yeah	help
P5	201	because J's behaviour deteriorates more at	
		home than it does in school/ I think most,	Immost at
1986	No.	usually in school he's a bit verbal sometimes,	Impact at home
		more than anything (.) but he saves any	Home
		violence what he's got for when he walks in that	6
		(.) doorl and sometimes it can be as simple as	
???		(.) the teacher having been <i>changed</i> [(???)	
P5	202	[but / don't know what (.) / don't know what he's	
		kicking off about,	
P1,P2	277	Mmm, yeah	
P5	203	you can't calm him down but then you don't	
-	004	know [what	
P1	204	[(???) I think sometimes the thing is as well they	
		honestly don't know luby	Hard for
P5			children to
P1	205		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
		had a particularly bad day or whatever/ he looks	they leef
	223	upset and he goes a bit (.) quiet and stuff and,	
P5	205	don't know what they're kicking off about/ they honestly don't know [why [know why I mean S'll come home sometimes and if he's had a particularly bad day or whatever/ he looks	

P1		you know 'wh-what's wrong (???)?'	
	206	'How can I tell you how I feel when I don't know	
	207	how I feel myself?'I and out of this young eleven year old's mouth comes this string of long words that an adult would say, and you think ['crikey'	They surprise you with
P5	208	[I watch him, I watch him crossing the road from school, to try and read his body language so I know what's coming in my back doorl and how	maturity of language
D4	200	far away to stand [laughs]	Practical
P1 C	209	yeah [background laughter] (???) yeah, oh Sorry (???) I was just <i>thinking</i> about what you just <i>said</i> , about what would be <i>helpful</i> , is there anything <i>else</i> (.) that'd <i>help</i> ?	impact
P4	211	(1 sec) I think more knowledge of actual (.) teachers 'cos we've only had one parents	Knowledge
	212	evening, so if ever he comes home (1 sec)/ I mean I did ask for a photo of all the, all the (.) support staff, with the names on and things like that, 'cos then as B's talking he can put a-a-a a [face to the name	of staff to help with communicat ion
???	213	[face to the name	Tues Invest
P4	214	you know if you have to go into school and you see that person you can sort of say Mr or Mrs, whatever and-and just speak to them, [like that [But it'd be useful to know (.) which support staff they had in which lesson,	twist makes rest of Albert response
P4		[Yeah	diam's to
P5	216	['cos they don't always, they don't have the same one in every lesson/ so if they've got a problem with a particular subject then at least you'd know which one to talk tol 'cos you could spend half your morning chasing round Learning Support and school in general trying to find out which one/ that was the right person to deal with that first	Who to talk to
P4	217	But sometimes the actual teaching assistant isn't sitting with the [pupil	
P5	218	[pupil, no they're just in the room	
P4	219	and the <i>one</i> where B was having most of the <i>problems</i> , I found out that the teaching <i>assistant</i> was at the back of the <i>room</i> , and he was actually <i>plastered</i> bang slap in front of the <i>teacher</i> , (???) <i>him</i> sorted out [smacks hand] I came and (???) Mr S [laughing]/	Needing to go and sort it out
	220	Yes I'm a bit vocal	

???	221	But to me, you sort it out in <i>one</i> class, and then it rears its head in <i>another</i> class	All
		Mmm	transitions
P7	222	and every time of year they change you end up	are hard -
		going back in September to sort out the same	having to
			start again
	Y. III	sorts of problems you sorted the September	every year
Sales and		before	
???		Mmm	
P5	223	It-it don't, it don't continue, from year to year	
	224	Con-continuity of care that you need, you know	Want
1 4		like you get on the NHS?/ You could sort of,	continuity of
		need to combine that with school.	care
	225	'Cos we all know that Mr S is extremely good at	
		what he does so we all come to himl but it's	
		unfair that he has to have (.) everybody coming	Appreciate
		to him/ when we should actually be able to go to	those staff
		each (.) in-individual teacher and say 'do you	who help
		not think you could alter this, that and the	
			Tay lot
		other?'/	
	226	And I think us as parents, we know what (.)	A cubble
388		would make our child/ sorry, grandparents/ what	Listen to us
1000		would make our child happy and what would	we know
		make things a lot easier for the teaching staff, n-	what makes
		no matter usl	our children
	227		happy
	227	I mean / don't send my child to school, forget	Парру
		about him, and think 'oh dear, he's coming	CHARLES BOTH
		home in a minute'l 'cos he's not that badly	Need to
		behaved, he's, you know what I mean?/	
		Erm (.) but I do, I do like to know exactly what's	know what
		gone off in school, and if wel you know if he	has
		comes home from t'car and he's like this [puts	happened
			when I see
		her head down] and he's had a fight with	how he
		somebody	comes
P3	228	K walks in like that (.) always	home
P4	229	Yes then you know for a fact that something!	as notes a
		and it takes ages to actually eek out of them	thies
		what's happened, who you need to go and (.)	
			nervie.
		speak to/ and then poor Mr S [laughing] gets	Wilson
		another phone call from (.) me. [Laughter from	
		several parents]	
C	230	There's a bit of a <i>theme</i> , of you feeling that you	
		ha-need to sort it out, [sort things out.	having to
P4	231	[But, but we-we've had to because when they	sort it out
' '	232	were <i>littlel</i> when <i>mine</i> were <i>little</i> they were like	Sort it out
	232		
	233	rockets with no sticks/ and I used to get people/ I went to 'learning	

P4		living with children' courses/ we were told to reason with them this, that and the other/ children with asperger's [you cannot reason with them	How can I
???	234	[you can't reason with	
P4	235	you have to stop them there, and (.) when I started speaking to my children like that I got told that I was speaking to them like dogs (.) from somebody I thought was my friend!	Judged hurtful comments
	236	so then you build a great big bubble/ you go through the depression, you go through the	Have to
		anger, you go through the anti-depressants, you	carry on
		go through absolutely everything/ and you get a big bubble half-headed bubble around you that	protecting despite
		says 'it is my job to protect this child no matter what! I don't care what anybody says to me, I don't care what they think about me, that's it.	what people say
P5	237	And if they <i>don't</i> like it's <i>their</i> problem.	Things on.
P4	238	Exactly, it's their problem, [they don't have to live with it.	My job
P1	239	[You get extremely protective of them	A bubble
P4,P5		[Yeah, yeah	Hard not to
P1	240	[you know we do try not to wrap them up in cotton wool but it's bloody hard, excuse my French (???)	be protective even
P5	241	It is hard/ I-I want him to go out in the world and I want him to be independent/	though want them to be
P1	242	Exactly	independent
P5	243	But I-but every time I do that I know that somebody (.) is going to hurt him, whether physically or mentally	experience
P1,P2		Yeah, mmm	tells me he will be hurt
P5	244	and you/ every time you send him <i>out</i> that <i>door</i> , I've like, I've got <i>nerves</i> up here	hard to trust when you
P1	245	Oh yes, [yes	are not
P5	246	['cos something is gonna (.) happen,	there
P1	247	Yeah	nerves,
P5	248	You just know it, as soon as he goes out.	worry
P1	249	I mean I think, I think some of the things as well are (.) you know its/ you know like I say after the incident when he was, S was er talking about, you know (.) people laughing at him in the class/ and you know/ he was giggling and all the	Chokers me
	050	rest of it/	how to learn
	250	and h-he said, you know 'so why do they do' you know 'why do they do 'cos it's not nice and	With 6

P1		it's like bullying and stuff but why do people do	
		that/ / wouldn't do that to anybody why, why do	
		they do it?'/	How can I
	251	And I thought 'I can't give you an answer' I	answer you do not fit
		don't know why you don't fit into their (.) normal	do not nt
		(.) group (.) you know, and all the rest of it/ and I	
		think the danger for ours is (.) you know, it's, it's	
		a thing of, well, you knowl	
	252	I mean if somebody told S to do something and	
		he thought they liked them he'd probably do it/	Ours
		and it doesn't matter what it is and that, that,	Fear of child
		really does scare me,	being led to
P5	253	Yeah	do unsafe
P1	254	That really does scare me.	things
P5	255	J is growing out of that, a bit, but I think that's	
		age.	Hope
P1	256	Yeah, yeah	
P5	257	Although I wouldn't rule it out altogether [laughs]	Things can
P1	258	Yeah (.) yeah, it's the <i>only</i> takes somebody to	change
' '	200	give him a smile or [(???)	Lumiku
P5	259	W-well they're desperate to fit in, they're	They are
13	200		desperate to
			be like
	P/49	desperate to be like everybody elsel (.) they just	everybody
000-		don't know how to do it.	else
???s	200	[Yeah [???]	Charles Statement
P4	260	Can / just ask this, this sounds really personal,	The state of the s
		do you get any support at all? [directed to P3] (1	Connections
	201	sec)	with each
P3	261	None	other, to
P4	262	None?/ 'Cos I think (.) not, I mean, perhaps (.)	support
		not as a group, but I think perhaps we get a	Books
		way of finding you some support because I don't	
		think you know [you don't know how, how to	
		deal with it	
P3	263	[I don't know anything about it	Understandi
P4	264	Because I think we've all gone through the	ng emotions
	265	emotions and the anger and the/ but you're	
		really raw [I think you need some help	
P3	266	[Yeah (,) it's choking me [quiet]	
P4	267	[Yeah, but you need some he-some help, so I	
		don't know if (.) anybody knows where we can	Choking me
		get some help?	
С	268	But maybe as a, as a group	Do not
???s	200	Mmm	understand
	260		how to deal
C ???s	269 270	(2 secs) you're a huge resource, aren't you? Mmm, yeah, mmm, mmm [quiet]	with it
		William Vean mmm mmm larrott	

С	271	as parents (.) for helping with understanding,	
P2	272	Well, really we've been lucky, haven't we 'cos [we've	
P1	273	[We've been friends to start with	
P2	274	[with B and [(???)	Helps if you
P1	275	[and we've got that in <i>common</i> / and but a <i>lot</i> , a lot of it with <i>autism</i> it's <i>just</i> been a <i>learning</i> curve	are friends
P2	276	Yeah	
P1	277	From start to [finish.	Got in
P2	278	[finish	common
P1	279	Nobody comes in and says (.) 'give me your hand, we'll do this, we'll	
P2	280	Yeah	
P1	282	do this, we'll help you this way, we'll do this, do this	
P5	283	It's a bit like a secret society.	
P2	284	Yeah	Secret
???		(???)	society
P5	285	Nobody tells you anything [you have to find it out for yourself.	(unlike expectation
P1	286	You have to fight for anything you want	of being a
???s		Yeah, yeah	parent?)
P1	287	you know, for [absolutely anything.	
P3	288	[I think (.) I wanted that book.	
P1	289	It, you know, yeah, well that's what we've done, we've read books (???)	Find things
G	290	'Freeks, Geeks and Asperger's'? (???) I've got a copy of that.	out
		[at this point some of the parents and the teacher present began separate conversations that I was not able to record clearly because they occurred simlutaneously]	Books
С	291	I was <i>going</i> to say that there <i>are</i> , in the authority, there are <i>various</i> parent support groups as <i>well</i> that, that have (.) set <i>up</i> around (.) the authority/ but (.) what we're <i>hoping</i> for is that something <i>local</i> (.) <i>will</i> happen, that simply as a <i>sharing</i> , and, and look at <i>experiences</i> and	
	292	look at what you would <i>like</i> to, what <i>is</i> it that you would <i>like</i> to know?/ Erm, can I <i>just</i> (.) t-say <i>thank</i> you to people for <i>sharing</i> some <i>intensely</i> (.) <i>personal</i> (.) information and (.) and it's been very <i>moving</i> actually and (.) <i>thank</i> you very much for <i>doing</i>	

С		that, erm (.) and thank you for everybody for, for listeningl	16ith
	293	but what we want to move on to is the practical bits/ but (.) does anybody else feel that they want to say something that they want me to record before I switch off the (.) before I switch it off?	
	294	[To the professionals in the room] I don't know whether anybody's got any questions or anything that they want to ask the parents?/ Anything that springs to mind?	
P1	295	(3 secs) They <i>daren't</i> [laughs, most present join in, for eight seconds]	
С	296	/ think it's been a privilege to be here, because it's been er (.)/ thank you./ I'll switch it off, now, ok?	No.
		Colors and a getting me volume he in the colors and the colors and the colors are colors are colors and the colors are colors and the colors are colors and the colors are colors are colors and the colors are colors and the colors are colors and the colors are colors are colors and the colors are colors are colors and the colors are colors and the colors are colors are colors are colors and the colors are colors are colors are colors and colors are colors are colors and colors are colors are colors are colors and colors are colors are colors are colors are co	story metap
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Speaker	Line		Macro-analysis
С	1	It was school that really I wanted to	Telling the story
Mb	2	Ask [about?	of how she
C	3	[talk about.	knew there was
Mb	4	Right, so what-what it was with school, is /	something
	E 2	knew some of the teachers from going to	different and
		mass at K, right/ 'cos it's a Catholic school,	why she moved schools
	HARA.	isn't it/ I used to go to mass at K before I got	SCHOOLS
		sick, so I knew them from then.I	
	5	And when he was at school in, like I said the	
		early times just after nursery and going in to	they do not use
		the erm/ d'you know the school all day?	the problems at
C		Yeah	Hame, where he
Mb	6	all day school, and (.) I-I was in the middle of	Personal prints
		the naves coming in and he was rocking	Dooking and
		more than usual and getting me up and he	Rocking and getting me up
		said that he didn't like this little boy at school	getting me up
		(.) and he was taken in with issues at	
		lunchtime because to me it was too crowded	Why I thought it
0		for him (.)	was, crowds
C	7		and too big
Mb	1	and it was too busy and it was a bigger school.	
С		Yeah./	
Mb	8	so I'd asked the teacher at the time and I	
IVID	0	said 'I think there's something not right' and	
		she was like 'oh, everything's fine, I don't	
		think there's anything to worry about,	Gut instinct
		everything's fine'. I But, I was at mass once	rather than
		and somebody said St J's school is a really	listening to
		good <i>school</i> and I was happy enough to	teacher who
		move him because I just went on my gut	said he was fine
		instinct/	
C		Yeah	
Mb	9	and do you know when the MMR thing was	MMR afraid of
		out	making him
C	339	Yeah	worse
Mb	10	You know a few years ago	
C		I do, yeah	
Mb	11	/ didn't go there with R, because / was afraid	torodes baseles
		of it making him worse	made her test
C		Mmm	
Mb	12	I don't know (.) I would like schools to have	
		more of an understanding because I think it's	

Mb		hard for somebody to have a more understanding about it when you see	Want schools to understand
0		somebody like R whose so high functional?	Empathy for
C Mb	13	Mmm T (2 secs) and because you can't see (1 sec)	schools hard to
IVID	13	the bad times that we're getting from him, when he gets over anxious and he gets over (.) worried	see R's issues because he is high functioning
C	14	Yeah./ (.) Because that's at home?	(technologisa- tion)
Mb	15	Yeah and he's probably more relaxed and he trusts mum [and	straige state
C	40	[Mmm	
Mb	16	[it's not as instruct-as structured an environment/ which I get/ but it's still not	they do not see the problems at home, where he
		helping the <i>kids</i> and not helping the <i>parentsl</i>	is more relaxed
		because the parents who are still suffering because they're not getting the right (.) understanding in school, even if they are	trusts mum
		very (.) high functional.	not structured
С	17	[Intakes breath] How would you want it to be different, what would you want [(???)	like school
Mb	18	[/ think c-the teachers should have a more training in it	out despited
C		Mmm	should
Mb	19	not just like little training that we have had in autism, we as parents since he's been diagnosed and it's had like two Fridays of	bater and they do not
	100	training./	
	20	I'm talking about proper training/ decide even	The autism
		though <i>you</i> have a child that's high functional and you can't see it	Teachers should have
С		Mmm	proper training
Mb	21	that doesn't mean to say he's not autistic and	p. op sr d sin in ig
		has autism. I Even with the diagnosis, have the, they-they, I-I believe that they still	to make his point.
		thought it was a load of nonsense, even	Feel teachers
	22	though they didn't say that too me/ that's the way I felt./	do not believe me
	22	And when I had the autism outreach team up for a meeting at St J's, the lady told me that I knew what I was talking about so that made	Validation from another
		me feel good, that somebody out of the	professional
		autism outreach team was able to tell me	made her feel
		that / wasn't talking nonsense/	better
	23	Because a <i>lot</i> of the times there was a previous parents meeting a few weeks	initragion

Mb		before that (.) and the teacher was going 'no, nothing, lovely little boy. There's nothing wrong, everything is fine, but yet I could see	
		the other side of this little boy	
C	24	Mmm	Anxiety at home
Mb C	25	that was <i>up</i> at night and <i>doing</i> strange stuff at night/ when he got really <i>anxious</i> . Yeah, yeah	but teacher could not see it
Mb	26	And still to this day he does get messy when he goes to the toilet. And I think that's why	(Defends stake)
		he has to have a shower straight after/ but he does it when he's stressed out.	strange stuff
С	27	Mmm. Yeah./ I ca-I can see that (.) I can see school's point of view as well in that [(???)	messy toilet
Mb	28	[Yeah, I know, and I have said that	
C	29	[Because what is presented to them	
Mb	30	but at the same time, I said, C, with the diagnosis a-of asperger'sl (.) anything to do	
		with the autism spectrum disorder or whateverl 'cos I don't know what I'm talking	I don't know what I'm talking
	31	about here in what way it goes/ / think that the schools still should have more	about (ASDs) but despite it
		of an understanding./ And they're not going to get it./ I mean a few times R's been talked to in school, and he's tried to tell the teacher he didn't do something	being hard they should understand better and they do not
C		Mmm	do not
Mb	32	and sometimes if he's stressed out his change of tone will change in his voice/ and /'ve said to him a few times when he didn't realise 'you're being cheeky will you stop being'/	The autism comes in when I notice his tone change it sounds cheeky
-	33	'But I'm not being cheeky, I'm trying to tell you'	but he is trying to make his
C Mb C	34 35	Yeah And / think this is where the autism comes in. Yeah, he mentioned it./ I mean R's	point
Mb	36	mentioned it as well. Really?/ So, I think this is where the autism comes in, because you're, he's, that's why	(technologis
		these kids have the social interaction impairment/ which is a big impairment at the end of the day./	ation)
	37	Because even though you can talk away and	social
		I'm talking to you and I can say 'please' 'thank you', still have interaction./ But with R	interaction

Mb		the interaction and playing with other kids, social interaction is really <i>impaired</i> .	
C		Mmm	SEXTITE OF THE PERSON OF THE P
Mb	38	Like R says./ I think R's classmates now (.) started noticing the difference now that they're coming to an age when they're going	riesources not
С		into secondary school and they're that little bit more maturer. Yeah	Why the high fendloring child
	20		should sall nave
Mb	39	Because sometimes when R's talking he'll talk (.) the way you would make up a story and imagining it/ which / have read his school work, and / think it's absolutely fantastic the way his imagination	It is fantastic his imagination
C		Yeah	
Mb C	40	it's just a bit more (.) activer Yeah	
Mb	41	/ think than what <i>mine</i> would be.	20 YOU TO BEE
C	42	Yeah./ It's probably very detailed.	
Mb	43	Yeah, but still he erm (.) sometimes he would	When he should
		talk and his imagination and it's when he	be talking
		should be talking <i>normall</i> he-does <i>that</i> make sense [to you?	normal
C	44	[It does, yeah.	Takashi tak
Mb	45	Know what I mean? And that's when A [R's dad] used to go 'what's he talking rubbish again'/ and I'd go to him 'well no actually, if you sit and listen to what he's saying'.	Dad said he was talking rubbish
	46	Technically it's not really, but you wouldn't get another eleven year old, at times talking like that.	Not like other eleven year olds
	47	And I do think the signs do get showing at school. I think there're that many kids the-	
С		the and because they don't understand it, they can't see it. Mmm	This is why they do not understand,
Mb	48	But if <i>you</i> had a ch-kids <i>say</i> with the likes of <i>R</i> that's in the very high functional <i>end</i> or <i>any</i> child/ <i>why</i> shouldn't the help also be given to	they cannot see it
		R?/ Because that social interaction	
		impairment is still there./ Sh-and there	Why should
	- bed		they not have
		should be at somebody (.) in the class, I	help because it
		think./ I mean the government spend their	is still there
SHEWARD	and the same	money putting swimming pools in schools	and the state of t
		and things like that in, you know, getting kids to do more swimming./ The parents can do	Reasons why the money should go to this

Mb		that anway./	Mary .
	49	Kids with autism need that help in school whether, whether the resources are there or not, it should be very important that they get	Even if resources not
		it	there
C		Mmm	
Mb	50	and if you have a child in one class that has one helper for the asperger's (.) child, there should still be the help in class for the highly functional asperger's child. I Even if they can't see it.	Why the high functioning child should still have help
Mb	51	(4 secs) There was an incident at school, right?	
C	52	Yes A sounds of years ago () and D's langther	
Mb	52	A couple of years ago (.)and D's [another child with a diagnosis] helper/ this was this lady I used to go in and I used to talk to her and I used to go round, still (???), can you not see nothing?/	Do you not see it?
	53	And I remember one day in school R, apparently he was that upset about something/ and he needed to be sent outside	about C, For only a parent libra youage?
		the <i>classroom</i> , <i>stand</i> outside the <i>classroom</i> for a while/ now / wasn't told about that <i>incident.l</i>	I wasn't told
0	54	I asked 'was he alright?' and then she come out and said to me! do you get what I'm saying? Mmm	Seeking validation from
C Mb	55	Now I wasn't/ I felt that R was a wee bit overly cautious at the time and had, was having an awful time/ now I was having to ask 'was he alright in school today?'/	me
	56	'Well actually, I see what you mean now because he got a little bit, he had to stand outside the classroom, but why wasn't I told about it?	Questions of
C Mb	57 58	(.) So it's about communication. This, this, the communication sometimes is a big (.) big thing.	school
C Mb	59	Mmm / worry (.) about him going to the big school now (.) and even though he honest with him he said he really likes going to this club (.)/	Worry about transfer to secondary
Name and American	60	(2 secs) He's <i>masked</i> his difficulty/ he was a bit <i>off</i> yesterday so I said to him 'that's <i>fine</i> if	coomany

Mb		you don't want to eat it don't eat it' because	Masks
		he's already had a problem anyway at lunchtime, with <i>eating/</i> and is lunch box is	difficulties
		absolutely is, is/ you'd say is (.) ridiculous for neglect/ but / think these kids are kids that	
	less in	are <i>very</i> fussy eaters, even though	These kids
	1000	sometimes they eat a lot	Could be
С	61	sometimes yeah, yeah	accused of
Mb	62	so	neglect
C Mb	63	and it can get <i>better</i> . but he <i>always</i> had a problem at lunchtime	atti
IVID	04	you see and I don't think, no matter what,	
		what / put in it, which I've tried (.) it'll make	
	186	much difference/ because if he says I'm not	
		eating it and there's too much happening he	
0	65	ain't gonna eat anyway Right (4 secs), It's a worn isn't it / It must	haby mendon
С	00	Right (4 secs). It's a worry isn't it./ It must, must be a worry for you.	more thes
Mb	66	Well the <i>worry</i> for me <i>is</i> , is when other, <i>other</i>	I don't know what I'm talking
		people (2 secs) erm when he gets that bit	about, C, I'm
		olderl and (.) to me I don't know what I'm	only a parent
		talking about, C, I'm only a parent, like yourself	like yourself
С	67	But I <i>think</i> that (.) you saying <i>that</i> , 'cos you	(seeking reassurance?)
	0.	do, you know a lot about a lot of things	
Mb	68	But may be I have it, who knows/ I've never	Have I got it?
		been tested/ my husband actually said the	Start
		same thing, 'maybe I have it' because you start questioning 'have you got it?'	questioning
С	69	But yeah I mean I just accept that I know I've	inpossis to me
		got bits of it	Coming a vitatily
Mb	70	[Yeah, but the	
C	71	That's, that's what I would	
Mb C	72 73	Mrs G, I recognise that in myself, when things	
Mb	74	Yes, but you see <i>I</i> , the <i>only</i> thing <i>I</i> have is	Well I'm fine I
IVID		that I like everything in order with the house.	just
		I have to be ironed, cleaned and put away	WOTE BOOK
C	7.5	Yeah	
Mb	75	(???) then I'm like 'Oh, I've got to get this' but I think that's everybody	Appears to sie
С		Yeah [laughs]	.85 indisciplinal
Mb	76	But not, not everybody (???) would be (.) like	But that's
A PROPERTY.		that.	everybody, but
C	77	It is (.) I-I would say that's (.) I-I get very	is it?
		anxious and worked up if things are not, not	

С		in order	
Mb	78	You know, you know what I mean [(???)	
C	79	[That, that's a trait (.) I would say that a trait	
Mb	80	Yes, but which, which, we could say that	British Co.
		we've all got traits.	
C	81	Exact/ that's what I mean we [(???)	
Mb	82	[I mean you have somebody would say	Van apuld apuit
	10,00	somebody that's an artist and that's artistic	You could say it is a different
		well, they're an artist and they do different	way of looking
		things and they have a different way of	at it
		looking at it/	acit
	83	but what I'm saying is with R, he's always	
		been and I'm <i>putting</i> it like <i>this!</i>	
	84	from he was a baby, just that wee bit more of	
	0.	a <i>problem</i> , that's the <i>only</i> way I can <i>describe</i>	A wee bit of a
		it/ I-I it annoyed me that much that the MMR//	problem from a
		it was <i>not</i> a question he wasn't <i>getting</i> it/ I	baby (therefore
	1000	didn't want it making him worse.	more than
С		Mmm	above)
Mb	85	And I-/ felt that strongly about it (.) that /	TOTAL PROPERTY.
IVID	00	moved him to a different school and worked	
		with my gut instinct/	Gut instinct as a
	86	and it helped him, to me it helped him/	mum
	00	because it was a smaller school and less k-	mum
		less, less/ it helped him, but the problem I	
		have is/ I can foresee, and everything I have	My experience
		predicted for R's always seems to happen!	predicts what
		probably you're kids, even when they don't	will happen
0		have asperger's	(appeals to me
C	07		being a mum)
Mb	87	They're still/ you don't, you know when	
		there's something wrong with them like my	
	-	daughter/ she's eighteen this year but I can	
0	00	tell if she's upset, it's that with all kids.	
C	88	You know your own children don't you.	
Mb	89	Yeah and I see, I can foresee that the social	
		interaction is going to be a <i>big</i> impairment (.)	Worry about
		as he gets that bit older and, and I think that	adolescence
		the adolescence and these kids (.) is going	230100001100
		to be a lot more difficult than what a normal	Appeals to me
		adolescent child is/ or, or (.) is it not?/ You	as professional,
		tell me (1 sec) I'm asking [you	and wants to
C	90	[I think it depends (.) on the individual./ I've	know
		been doing some work at W High School,	all the second second
	A PARAMETER S		
		'cos that's my school that I'm a psychologist for/ erm with some, a group of young people	

_		20.770 12. 17.77	
C		with (.) the diagnosis erm and (.)/	
	91	some are sailing through school/ (1 sec)	Cremmough na
		others are having more difficulty and I think it	(making it
		does depend on the individual/ I think that	positive)
	1 33	the fact that R's (.) going to the summer	
	1000	school, he went to the group so he's more	
		familiar with the building and (.) some of the	
		staff, already before he goes	
Mb	92	Yes but you see I'm [(???)	
C	93	[He's not, he's not terrified of going, which is	
Mb	94	no	
C	95	and other children arel so he's (.) all those	
0	00	things are very <i>positive</i> things (1 sec)	
		because some (2 secs) children (.) one little	
		boy (.) ran away when he heard the bell, at	
	1 1 1 1 1 1	W, and he's not been on the site, since./ He	
		won't go (.) he can't [(???)	
Mb	96	[You see R, R isn't used to the noises and	Leaking for
	110	everything else.	Looking for
С	97	But, but (.) I think he's been on the site when	ways to validate
C	31		her fears so that
		(.) he was going to the <i>group</i> , and the bustle	I can see her
		was there, and he coped. So all that is really	view
		positive.	
Mb	98	Yeah (.) the autism group [that, that they did	
	12/11	every Friday	
C		[Yeah	
Mb	99	and / think that was an absolute fantastic	
IVID	33		
_	400	thing well / think it was fantastic.	
C	100	So, I think there are <i>lots</i> of positive <i>things</i> (.)	filtre to
		around R./ Now there might be times where	normalise)
	114	he's (.) he will feel more anxious and	
	115	stressed because it's different and it's bigger	
		and (.) all those things and/ (.) as far as the	
	-	friends and interactions go, I don't think you	
		can predict (.)/	
	101		
	101	It <i>might</i> depend on <i>his</i> friendship groups, and	
		whether they (3 secs) a-s-sometimes some	
	197	young people are very tolerant of (1 sec)	
	118	someone whose a bit different/	
	102	and they like it and incor-and include that	
	1 1100	person (.) and sometimes it's more difficult (.)	
		and those friends aren't there. But R seems	A
			Agrees with
		to have got (.) a circle of friends.	positives then
Mb	103		but
		down the street P and	
C	120	Yeah	

Mb	104	but there <i>is</i> times where/ although <i>all</i> kids do <i>that</i> / which you'll find wi' <i>R.</i> / He'll be <i>very</i> excited about going to do something with his <i>friends</i> , and if <i>he's</i> said something that's (.)	All kids do that, even though he does this (can normalise)
		sometimes not acceptable	
C		Mmm	
Mb	105	he's back inside ten <i>minutes</i> , but then <i>all</i> kids are like that I <i>think</i> .	
C	106	Yeah (.) yeah	
Mb	107	So / have to look at both ends, here/ But	talk
	108	what I'm saying is when I'm having a hard time wi' R/ even though you can see he's	Do have to look at both ends
		very highly functional on the other end/ it stresses me out that much I just want to cry me eyes out and sit and cry/	But his issues make me cry
0	109	because to <i>me</i> that's where the autism (.) sets <i>in.l</i> You've had that bad <i>day</i> . Yeah	especially when it has been a bad day
C Mb	110	And no <i>matter</i> what I say to him I can't calm	
IVID	110	him down'./ Sometimes I'll go, you know, 'sit	
	136	down and we can <i>talk</i> about it' but he was <i>sitting</i> there last night and <i>I</i> was a bit worried about this (.) <i>thing</i> 'cos of the <i>eating</i> , right?	Over cautious
C		Yeah	
Mb	111	And to me that's part of it (.) because he was getting really stressed out [and you can see the emotion in his face	
C	112	[Yeah, yeah	
Mb	113	To me it was a bit more (.) overly cautious than what a normal child would be.	(I try to normalise)
C	114	I wouldn't say that going to (3 secs)	(distinguish)
Mb	115	I would, I would it-it's a confidence thing that he's going.	Hos laux co. A.
C	116	Yeah I mean I think that, that he's/ that that's	Bed day I negla
		a really good thing that he's going, I think (.)	to be there are
		for all (.) children this, this (.) period isn't it	Laborator states
MAI	117	between [eleven and eighteen	
Mb	117	Oh yes, it's bad isn't it, yeah	
C	118	And I mean, all the changes anyway Yeah	
Mb C	119	Erm and I <i>don't</i> think you can <i>predict</i> what,	
0	119	what it might be like for R/ and I'm sure there	
	137	will be anxious times, but also, he's got a better chance than a lot of young people with	The parties of the last
		[his diagnosis I think	
Mb	120	[Yeah, yeah	venisjone

С	121	for, for it going right for him, erm	Seeking the
Mb	122	But I don't think if I hadn't 've brought him! in the bottom of my heart! that he would have	diagnosis has helped there be
		been as (.) well as what he's doing now.	the positives
C	123	Right, so that fact that he's (.) got the	
		diagnosis and that he's been able to tap into	
Mb	124	that group And he's been able to (.) go to C House	
IVID	124	[CAMHS] and talk to A (.) W./ / think all	Being able to
		through them, them three years when we	talk
	1-98	have seen him and now/ / think it was a	
		positive thing, that R needed	
C	125	Right so that	
Mb	126	and to <i>me</i> that, <i>that's</i> made the <i>difference./</i> to the <i>way</i> R is right <i>now.</i>	
С	127	Yeah./ Erm and there are people at D	
	12.	[secondary school] (.) that are	
Mb	128	Mrs W is brilliant	700 558 (1070)
C	129	Yeah there's Mrs W, there's a lady called	
	100	Mrs C?	
Mb	130	I've heard of her, but I've also heard, what	Positives about
		worries <i>me</i> is (2 secs) [intakes breath] <i>you're</i> sitting there but <i>then</i> you're saying that in W	school, teachers, but
	1500	High School [another local secondary	todorioro, bat
		school]/ J goes to W High School and if I'd	
		have had a choice he'd 've been going to W	
Mile III	100	High School./ But my problem is, I don't	
		drive, and what if, what, when he has a bad	
С		day Er	
Mb	131	And <i>stuck</i> on the bus [laughs in a high pitch]	(dialogical)
IVID	10.	when he's having a bad day/ I'm giving you	(dialogical)
		an example of what he would do-what he	How he is on a
	186	would do	bad day I need
С	400	Yeah	to be there and I cannot drive
Mb	132	And looking at people gone <i>out</i> , because	Carmot drive
		sometimes he <i>does</i> that (.) <i>that</i> 's to me is where the <i>impairment</i> is.	etary of larry share
С	133	Yeah, yeah	Grought it had a
Mb	134		TERROLITY
C	135	Er [sighs] (2 secs) it's	
Mb	136	It's on record isn't it?	Interested in
С	137	It's (.) erm (3 secs) D [my son] has er	hearing about
MA	120	learning needs as well so he's	me and my son
Mb	138	Like D [another child] like the little, the other little boy at St J's?/ Had the learning	again for validation?
		and boy at or o s.7 Flad the learning	

Mb		difficulties as well.	
С	139	Yeah, so he was in mainstream primary school, it was a very difficult time the	Licosw what is
		transition./ I was, he was gonna got to W	was (connection
		High School and in the end (.) he's gone to	attuvement?
Mb	140	special school. Where did he go to then?	
C	141	Er he's gone to M [special school] (2 secs)	Wants me to
		he's at M.	taraer stalno
Mb	142	Where's that now?	
C	143	It's (.) at the time (2 secs) it, erm it's the	
Mh	144	other side of the borough, its in S.	
Mb C	144	Oh <i>right.</i> / Ok, yeah. I wanted him to go to mainstream school but	
0	143	at the <i>time</i> (.) staff were/ it's a <i>while</i> ago and	
189	1 27	staff were different (.) and	
Mb	146	You see /	You see (I over-
С	147	They didn't think that (.) they could cope	ride her)
Mb	148	Oh right	,
C Mb	149	with his needs You see I	
C	151	so it, it's a <i>hard</i> time isn't it, transition	Out of the second
Mb		Yeah	Artistan stock
С	152	to secondary, when you're parents./ Erm	will understand.
		he's (.) not as independent as R is (.) erm (.)	broknow R. hog
MAIL	152	he would have needed a lot more support.	TO DELETERATE OF
Mb	153	So is, what, what/ do you mind me asking you this?	Scot
С	154	No [laughs] it's alright I shan't be, I won't be	
		use it as, as part of the research.	
Mb	155	Yeah./ Erm what, what, erm when did you	Want to share
		start thinking that there was something	experiences,
	450	wrong?	(feel she is not
С	156	(3 secs) Er he was two./ He was two when I (.) noticed [that (???)	the only one?)
Mb	157	[My mum used to go J will you stop getting J	
1412	101	to talk for him and then maybe he'll start	Wants to tell her
		talking and I was thinking 'no, I'm not' but he	story of why she
		was just not speaking/ and then I remember	thought R had a difficulty
		when I first started childminding and he went	amounty
		up, <i>up</i> into the <i>cupboard</i> and he got some calpol and <i>took</i> it/ he said he felt <i>sick</i> /	
		(.) and he <i>couldn't</i> explain <i>why</i> he felt sick	
		but he said 'I felt sick and I needed some	
		calpol but he, he like didn't have a	
		temperature or anything	

C	A GIFE	Mmm	- Torquied
Mb	158	This is the only way I can explain it to you, but I knew it was because I had somebody	I knew what it
		new in the house <i>minding</i> him and he wasn't used to having somebody else being in the	was (connection with his feelings, attunement?)
	159	housel Do you get what I mean?	Wants me to
C		Yeah	understand
Mb	160	And I told him that it was wrong (.) and he didn't like it, he explained that he didn't like the fact that the kids were there in the house and it made him feel sickI so he went to get	
0		the medicine out of the cupboard to make him feel better./	Fould see le had ago a
C Mb	161	Yeah But, obviously the carry on (???) to me but	
IVID	101	the <i>point</i> is it was took <i>away</i> andI was so <i>glad</i> that he, he you <i>know</i> , he only took a <i>bit</i>	
_	N. F.	'cos I knew what was <i>in</i> it.	
C Mb	162	Yeah I was in a <i>panic</i> but erm/ (.) to <i>me</i> this is	
IVID	102	where I have a problem because er the days when he's gonna be bad/ what am I gonna	Worry about whether school
		do am I gonna get the support at the school? Are they gonna understand? Although when they do get involved they do have to treat them like every other pupil.	will understand but know R had to be treated like any other pupil
C Mb	163	Yeah I've had/ can I tell you what happened a few	рарп
IVID	100	weeks ago?/	
	164	And I want you to be totally honest with me	
		as a mum./ Erm (.) R doesn't do this./ R	Wants me to
		knows that there's things that are provided	comment as a
		for him and that he gets it ok he's pretty (.) comfortably off for a kid	mum
C Mb	165	Mmm right?/ A lot of kids are a lot less fortunate	Telling the story
		then R and (.) [intakes breath] so (.) I was minding, a few weeks ago, the last holidays it	
		was/ and <i>one</i> of the kids mums rang me and	God pot lazye
	1	said (.) has R got (.) A's memory card for his	lene to to
		PSP because he said he <i>lent</i> it him./	mani .
		So / shared it all round 'R have you got (.)	
		A's memory card for the PSP 'cos he's looking for it.'/ He says 'I don't (.) have it mum'./	

Mb		So I agreed to it that everything was fine he didn't have it because he doesn't need, see the need to have to take something	
C Mb	165	Mmm from somebody/ but this isn't R/ so anyway that left, the mum phoned about three times./ I says I'll have a look for it but I can't/ so I asked him again does he have it and he said 'No, I don't have it, honestly I don't have it'./ The way he was talking to me I didn't have no kind of (.)/ 'cos he, he was, was so normal	
	166	in saying it and everything./ So so many weeks, a couple of weeks later (.) I usually when I go up! when I'm leaving the school from nursery at St J's I let R walk down on his own (.) ten minutes previously because the school gets out at ten, and it's fifteen minutes before the nursery.!	I could see he had had a difficult day, frustrated
	167	It's a <i>long</i> time for R 'you can go down and stand outside, but <i>don't</i> get yourself into mischief' because I know well R, he could send you every time, you know what I mean?	(cen't be my Nucle
	168	So I come back from school this day, but he was a bit/ he'd had a bit of a, a bit of a difficult day at school and I could see the change in him when he came out of school that day/ and then he was also frustrated./	Gaskog Leanuratos
	169	He'd had a bad day at school and I could see his facial expression from it all when he came out! but he wanted to go into the house on his own and I said he couldn't, he had to stand outside round the back of the house	
C Mb	170	between me (.) coming and him coming down/ there's not very much in between it,	Yolling the story
	171	do you <i>get</i> what I <i>mean?!</i> 'Cos he's <i>not</i> left very long on his <i>own.!</i> So I <i>comes</i> down from school, and the next door neighbour's <i>out,</i> and the <i>other</i> neighbour's out.! 'Somebody's just smashed your window' and R run and got the next	Did not leave him alone for long (good mum)
		door <i>neighbour</i> , for <i>helpl</i> because there was two youths come <i>up</i> , and <i>one</i> of had	

Mb		smashed the <i>windowl</i> and <i>R</i> said he was at the back door (.) <i>waiting</i> , when he heard the <i>banging</i> and he went and got <i>D</i> [next door	
		neighbour]/ and I went 'R, that's so good that you got D/ because that was really positive that you knew to do that'./	
	172	So that was alright.	
C		Mmm	
Mb	173	Going back to the play station thing 'cos when you think about it these kids they spend half lives/ you know what I mean,	These kids
		right?	
C	474	Yeah	Had stolen the
Mb	174	Erm (.) I discovered J, J my daughter discovered that R had got A's memory card all along and he'd had it for five weeks but	memory card but not like him
		that's not like R to take something belonging	Strict mum, old
		to somebody that doesn't belong to him./	fashioned way
		Although <i>I'm</i> a very <i>strict</i> mum, you have to believe that I really am [I believe in the old fashioned way of bringing them up.	(can't be my fault)
C	475	[Yeah, yeah	File at Ht
Mb	175	Er (.) so what happened was I says to him/ (.) and I want you to tell me C have I been talking rubbish, 'cos I've need the reassurance from you! if you think I'm	Seeking reassurance
	176	looking too much <i>in</i> to it./ [Intakes breath] / was disgusted that he had the wee lads <i>memory</i> card, and I goes 'is	
		there anything else you need to tell me?/	
		Because you've already been caught out about the memory card have you smashed my window?'/	
		(.) I thought if I said it like that to him I might get the information out of him who did it./	
C Mb	177	Mmm 'Yes it was me.'/ I'd had the police out (.)	
IVID	1111	because somebody had smashed the	Telling the story
		window / thought/ and then when he went to	to show how shocked she
		talk to the two police officers in the kitchen and there wasn't a <i>flinch</i> out of him./ There	was he could
		wasn't even a-a nervousness whatsoever.	have lied in this way
		He <i>talked</i> about, he <i>asked</i> me a couple of	way
-	-	times 'were the police coming?', and stood	
		and talked to the two police officers like this and went/	

Mb	178	'Well there were two youths, one run up L	
		Drive and the <i>other</i> one went <i>that</i> way and erm/ I <i>don't</i> know I didn't really <i>look</i> 'cos erm	
		(.) their faces were covered' talking away telling them like that.	
	179	[Intakes breath] So this is what annoyed me,	
		you seel so I rang up C House in a state and I asked to speak to somebody and luckily I	Assessment to the
С		got AW, who <i>knows</i> him as an <i>individual</i> Yeah	
Mb	180	and I went to A what really bothers me is	Designs to
		with <i>R</i> is the <i>fact</i> that he was able to tell the lie to the police as though there was <i>nothingl</i>	Upset,
		you know he was able to <i>tell</i> them about these to <i>me</i> that's, that's <i>bad</i> , that's <i>bad</i>	challenges her moral views
	1	[raising voice]/ how he could do that./	
	181	And according to A (.) that's because o' the autism./ That he was able to talk about it as if	Sy espanding
0		there was nothing.	Noticember et
C Mb	182	It's So what did / do?/	cooking tee
IVID	183	(3 secs) [whispers] I <i>phoned</i> the police and	Pulls me into
		told the police and asked them to me a big	the conspiracy
		favour./ And I got the police man to come up	(Defending stake) – doing
		'cos / don't want him to learn that you can lie to the <i>police.l</i>	thé right thing
	184	So the police man come <i>up</i> and went 'I've reason to believe this statement that was	
	196	made a few weeks ago was false about your	
	198	front window./ And I went 'R, the police	
		man's looking at you' and the police man went 'I believe the young lad, I think this	
		statement that you made about this window's	
	185	false.' [intakes breath]/ He said because I-I it just doesn't seem to be	Streets to give
	103	adding up, your statement' and and he went	CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
		'it was me'l and he went 'I think you'd better	State to design
		come with me young man to the police station'/ and I went to the police station with	
		him in the car [(???)	Marinez rang to
	186	[(???) And it was recorded and all the police man went 'you can't let this' I said 'Do you	
		see R?'/ It's consequences when you lie./	Transfer to
		'How did the police find out?' he says to me./	
	187	'Because they'd've looked at evidence, forensics and stuff./ They can tell if there was	
		Torensics and stuir./ They can tell it there was	

		something through the windowl what tests and everything, the police aren't stupid.	
Mb	188	That's what I said./ R said they'd (???) and send my dad round/ but to me that's where the autism had come in./	
	189	/ was thinking it (.) before A had said it./ Do	
		you get what I mean? I said it would have been because and he went 'yeah, plus R, underneath, would've been worrying sick	Autism is the reason for this
	*	even though he's going 'I'm having a good day when he arrived from his transition day at D School'.	Will be worrying (helps to explain)
	190	But <i>underneath</i> R'll be (.) <i>panicking.</i> / But / have seen it with the <i>messiness</i> in the toilet.	including the toilet
	191	Yeah So, so to <i>me</i> these little <i>elements</i> say	
	191	everything./ It's all the one thing to do with his condition./ Or do you think I'm looking too much into it?	By suggesting she is talking
С	192	No I mean I think I've (2 secs) any parent'd be concerned about	nonsense or looking too much into it
Mb	193	To me most eleven year old's would panic, wouldn't they?/ 'Oh' [gasped] 'mum I went and broke the window'./	provokes opposite answer and the
	194	I know not everybody thinks like me but to me most eleven year old's would've panicked./ But R was like in fantasy land	reassurance
	405	[(???)./ You see what I mean?	You see what I
C Mb	195 196	[Yeah (???) living out the fantasy. And to me that's (.) to me that's the bit with the autism./ That, that affects him./ Or do you think that I'm talking nonsense because I've said that a lot of times?	mean?
С	197	I don't think you're talking nonsense, but I	Wants to give
Mb	198	think But he's had to understand (.) the	point, interrupts, control
IVID	130	consequences./ To me it was so important	
	2018	because if I hadn't've done that then consequences as he got older would be a big thing./	Needs to defend action (guilt, involved lying to
Mb	199	He's always been fascinated about the army,	R as his mum)
		he's always fascinated about the <i>police</i> , he's fascinated about (2 secs) <i>people</i> (2 secs) erm/ (.) 'when / get older l'Il make a <i>bomb</i>	Why he needs to learn, to protect him
2012/1	233	and (.) stuff like that' when he's talking sometimes./ So I had to make him realise	protectium

Mb	209	all day./ The one that he used to hide from, he still talks about him now./ Now a wee	are not mass
C Mb	207 208	and threel and R remembers when I was! (.) he-he'll still talk about R, other, who picked on him when (.) he'd only went to school all day Yeah	Cid sot do what I wonted
	206	Mmm Right? And R corrected me once, and he went actually mum it was six months before	Noticing R's differences
Mb	205	school and I went 'Look he's really worried about this trip' [interview interrupted] And I, I was explaining that he was worried six months, well, twelve months before the trip even. He was getting anxious about this trip, right. I went	Trying to explain
C Mb	204	Yeah But that <i>trip</i> that three day <i>trip.l I</i> was going up to the <i>school</i> and I'm <i>just</i> giving you an example of what like parents go <i>through</i> when they go <i>through.l I</i> went up to the	What parents go through
		some hard <i>times</i> coming out of there when R was coming <i>in</i> this way having two different <i>personalities</i>	It is hard
C Mb	203	Mmm Right. (.)/ But the teachers really need to (.) understand./ Because you see, I've had	But the teachers don't believe me
Mb	201	[And it's very difficult to make the connection [The interview is interrupted as somebody enters the room and speaks to Mrs B] Yeah, so that's why I'm asking you./ Whatwhat I'm saying is (.) we obviously know a lot about it because we have kids like it.	We know a lot as we have kids like it
	204	Yeah because what happened that day. He didn't, he just wasn't thinking consequences. That's what A was trying to explain. [Which is bad	
		quite often/ sometimes, though, when something happens (.) there'll not be a thought about consequences./ Because	Wouldn't usually be a direct
Mb C	200	that he couldn't lie to the police. Yeah, and (.) hopefully that'll, I mean I think	Nontrel sleven year etg

Mb		normal eleven year old wouldn't be talking	Normal eleven
		about him from that first day at school.	year old
С	040	No	Mouldn't usually
Mb	210	That wouldn't be a <i>threat</i> to him, <i>now.l</i> do you see the <i>difference</i> ?	Wouldn't usually be a threat
C	211	I do.	Sounder compared
Mb	212	Even though (.) you've got the high functioning end of it you still have the difficulty with the autism.	FORGAMHS
C	0.40	Yeah	
Mb	213	The way they think at times.	1414444
С	214	The <i>other</i> things that you need (2 secs) that [(???)	Interrupting
Mb	215	[But when I went to school	
C	216	Yeah, sorry	
Mb	217	for this <i>trip.l</i> I'd <i>run</i> up and explained to the headmaster and they would go 'but it would really do him good'.	Can see the difference at
	218	I says 'look, the <i>last</i> time he went on a <i>trip</i> (.) I was a bit worried about him staying over night,	(competing he to believe)
0		Mmm	
C Mb	219	and the next morning, one of the mums approached me and said the kids were	One of the mums told me
		keeping him <i>going</i> and <i>told</i> him to pull his trousers <i>down.!</i> And they took <i>photos</i> of him.	what happened (not school)
C		Mmm	
Mb	220	And the <i>headmaster</i> didn't tell me because he knew I was concerned about him going in	
		the first place/ and he had said, he had said, that he was going to watch him./	Not going to over-ride gut
	221	So he <i>kept</i> going <i>on</i> and <i>on</i> about this <i>trip</i> and I kept saying 'but you're not <i>getting</i> it.	instinct (after last time) didn't
		He's worried about it and I'm going with my	get it
		gut instinct.'I	
	222	And no matter what you say it's not going to change. But I felt under so much pressure. because it kept getting mentioned and	But under pressure
		mentioned and mentioned./	
	223	R (.) was pulled over a few times in school by the <i>headmaster</i> , going <i>on</i> again about the	Did not do what
	-	trip, even after me saying 'you're better off	i wanted
		just leaving it'./	Pressure on R
	224	He was even (.) in round the school/ he was	A CONTRACTOR STATE
		telling the school / He was even getting to	to say what he did not mean
		telling the school./ He was even getting to the point where he was giving in the	did not mean

	didn't tiley do tilat!!	Feels like they
233	so R doesn't have to cope with it' (.)/ So why	understand why
232	doesn't wanna go on the <i>tripl</i> so the <i>best</i> thing for you to handle that is <i>just</i> let him go along with it and say he's <i>going</i> on the <i>tripl</i> and <i>then</i> I'll just say he was <i>sick</i> Yeah	Cannot
231	and / said, / went to the headmaster and I said 'I know he's talking about going on the trip like the other kids because he doesn't want the other kids to know (.) why he-he	Sees it as school not giving support
230	When / had said that he didn't have to cope	
229	It wasn't the fact that he wanted to go on the tripl (.) even though, they'd drilled it into his head that much he started thinking he	entarch .
228	And the <i>only</i> way I could get that wee lad to calm down was to go 'oh <i>look</i> , I'll <i>tell</i> you what, you know when the <i>trip</i> 's on? So you don't have to deal with it you're not there for the three days of the <i>trip</i> whether I get in trouble or <i>not</i> ', because he was <i>that</i>	Wee lad – evoke sympathy
227	So what I'm trying to explain is, C/ even though they thought they weren't doing no harm they were doing mega harm, 'cos / could see the difference, when he was at home.	Can see the difference at home (compelling me to believe)
226	and / was going he-like and he's messing./ That's when / know when he's having a hard time.	
	one day and I just went 'can I speak to somebody? Is there somebody I can speak to?'/ And it just so happened that after he was diagnosed he happened to walk out,	from CAMHS
225	go on the <i>trip'l</i> 'cos they were telling-talking about the trip that <i>much</i> he was <i>memorising</i> out in his head and going 'yeah, I <i>really</i> want to go on the <i>trip'.</i> / So / had such a hard time that / went down	Sought support
	226 227 228 229 230 231	about the trip that <i>much</i> he was <i>memorising</i> out in his head and going 'yeah, I <i>really</i> want to go on the <i>trip'</i> .' 225 So I had such a hard time that I went down to get his (???) [medication] from C House one day and I just went 'can I speak to somebody? Is there somebody! Can speak to?'I And it just so happened that after he was diagnosed he happened to walk out, right 226 and I was going he-like and he's messing.'I That's when I know when he's having a hard time. Yes, yes 227 So what I'm trying to explain is, CI even though they thought they weren't doing no harm they were doing mega harm, 'cos I could see the difference, when he was at home. Mmm 228 And the only way I could get that wee lad to calm down was to go 'oh look, I'll tell you what, you know when the trip's on? So you don't have to deal with it you're not there for the three days of the trip whether I get in trouble or not', because he was that desperate.! 229 It wasn't the fact that he wanted to go on the tripI (.) even though, they'd drilled it into his head that much he started thinking he wanted to go himself.! 230 When I had said that he didn't have to cope with it the difference in that kid was amazingl and I said, I went to the headmaster and I said 'I know he's talking about going on the trip like the other kids because he doesn't want doesn't wanna go on the tripI so the best thing for you to handle that is just let him go along with it and say he's going on the tripI and then I'll just say he was sick Yeah

Mb		They didn't help me whatsoever, they did the complete opposite. They went and told the class that R wasn't going on the trip. And that's the part that I'm finding frustrating.	do not want to help
		You get asked, the teacher, to try and explain to the teacher to give you a wee bit more understanding with it (.) and you're not getting the-the support.	Frustrating because wants to help them understand
	234	Something that was so simple like that and all I wanted them to do was let them talk about the trip as though he's going on it./ He's not going, he's not wanting to deal with the classroom to have to explain why he's not going, and you're better off just letting him talk about it as if he's going.	
C Mb	235	Yeah But they wouldn't come to, wouldn't come to understand what I was trying to explain to them./ So therefore I had a few days not	Emotional effect on R
		sleeping, really anxious, up in the middle of the night and messy when he went to the toilet./ So you tell me where the right and	School will have said what Mb wanted was
	236	wrong is there./ And to me that's where the teachers have to start understanding./ And the funny part about it is/ I knew some of them from church before so they already knew me as a as a person outside school.	wrong, but she sees a different right and wrong, and feels let down as some of teachers
С	237	I think it is re-really hard because what they (.) don't see [is what you see at home.	were form church
Mb	238	[Which is what I'm saying wi R because he's so highly functional but at the other end, the stressful bit is what, where we have the hard time with.	
C Mb	239	Yeah And the social action-interaction is more impaired, and to me the autism it comes out	Stress causes the autism to come out at
С	240	even more, when he's stressed Yeah (.) yeah./ I think that that's a really important message, I'm glad that I've got that (1 sec) message from you on the (.) on the recording./ There is another school that I'm involved with at the moment/ I can't say	home
China hart at from		which one. I Again the school staff are not	(Try to show this
		understanding the effect on the child at home./ And and can't/ and the parents are	does happen)

С		finding it really <i>frustrating</i> because they (.) she's not feeling that her voice is being	Interrupts to make some
		heard (.) by the school staff [because they	
		see a different child (.) to the one that's at	
Mh	241	home. [And / didn't have (.) yeah (.) yeah.	(hard for
Mb C	242	And it is hard, I think for them as well	schools)
		because they, they see one thing.	How hard it is
Mb	243	And, and I mean even (.) at that meeting that we had with the autism outreach team and parent partnership I actually felt that day/ because I was ill at the time before I went in	as a parent though
		for my operation so / was like, / found it in difficult just to do my everyday things [intakes breath]/	
6	244	and when I went to the meeting in and the lady at the autism outreach team said/ which / think is a good thing that they do praise parents because it makes us feel better/ (.) as if we're not talking rubbish. Yeah, yeah	Praising parents makes you feel better, need to know am not talking rubbish
C Mb	245	And to have somebody like that telling you that you're not talking rubbish was a big thing for me. I was explaining to the lady that if	Giving example of what normal eleven year olds
	1989	A's [R's dad] working in the house you cannot really stop upstairs where he can get at it, you just couldn't do it./	would do
	246	Or of R' was doing something I always go and check to see. With J at that age it was	
		never a problem./ With R you're always going to get that that's more difficult./	
	247	And R had went up the stairs a few months ago it was/ and d'you know them expanding foam guns? That you use if you're filling out	
С	- Auto	a (.) putting Yeah, yeah	
Mb	248	conservatory windows in?	
C		Yeah	euskins7 Gret
Mb	249	Well he had <i>lifted</i> it/ but / had got distracted 'cos somebody had <i>came</i> to the <i>house</i> / and I was <i>distracted</i> for about ten <i>minutes</i> Mmm	waiting for all the answer!
C Mb	250	and he had been up the stairs, and he came down/ and he'd spread the whole expanding	
	283	foam all over his two hands so it was stuck to his hands and it was like two gloves, right?/	

Mb	251	Now my	Interrupts to
С	252	Is that to see what would happen? He simply [did it to see what, perhaps?	make point
Mb	253	[What?/ Yeah, well, to me a normal eleven	
		year old would go (.) 'Huh, what have I done that for?/ It's all over my hands'	
С		[Yeah	
Mb	254	[This is (.) what way I'm thinking. I To me because he's autistic, he just did it, not realising the consequences (.) at the time he was doing it, but obviously discovered to was stuck to his hands.	
С	255	I think <i>perhaps</i> the <i>feeling</i> of what it might <i>look</i> like was more important than <i>what</i> might happen <i>afterwards</i> . [laughs]	
Mb	256	Yeah, and <i>then</i> coming down and <i>l</i> was explaining to the <i>lady</i> , to <i>me</i> (.) an <i>eleven</i> year old/ (.) 'cos he was <i>eleven</i> in January, he's gonna be <i>twelve</i> in <i>January</i> again so	Not the same as other eleven year olds, important
С		there's not <i>long</i> before he's <i>twelve</i> Mmm	
Mb	257	And erm to me a normal eleven year old woulda had the sense not to do it.	
С	258	Yeah (1 sec) well may be	
Mb C	259	with his background being the way it is. Yeah	Say ha is area
Mb	260	I know you get eleven year olds just a wee bit behind because	for going on the playstal on
С	004	Yeah	
Mb	261	it's their background. I To me because R's background and I'd pushed him, and it's a	But then he was
	202	good background.	otcking his his
	262	To me he should a been, would have had the sense to know better, but he didn't. Or am I just looking too much into it?	Seeking validation
С	263	No (.) I think probably the reason why he did it was more important than any consequence	In it was a falls
		at the <i>end</i> of it.	Is it part of the
Mb	264	So is that a part of it with the [autism?	autism? (not waiting for all
С	265	[So yeah, 'cos I think whether it was a sensible thing to do probably wouldn't have crossed his mind.	the answer)
Mb	266		(daleginal)
C	267	Yeah, yeah./ (.) Which is why when he [(???) [So yes it would be around that way of	
Mb	268	thinking/ that, that [(???)	

С	269	autism, yes it would be the autism./ 'Cos it just wouldn't be, have crossed his mind.	Starting has for ploustation but
Mb		Yeah	
C	270	Because <i>either</i> it could be the <i>feeling</i> , the	
C	210		
	074	sensation, it could have been [(???)	
Mb	271	[Well, d'you know what the funny part about	
		it then?/ He was going to school the next day	
		and it was that badly over his two hands/ and	
		A went 'right that's it R you've done it you	
		have to try and get it off./	
	272	Althoughl / was trying to get it off with soapy	
	212	water and that./ Now, it was still bad when he	
		went to bed./ But you know what, I knew the	
		next morning it wouldn't have been bad and	
		it would've been <i>alright</i> for him <i>going</i> to	
		school because he would have sat and	
		picked and picked at it until it was off (.) in	
		the middle of the <i>night</i> .	
С		Mmm	Deals to estimat
Mb	273	And the problem <i>also</i> another instance I	Back to school
UID	213		
		want to explain to you about the school is/ a	
		lot of the time (.) before even approaching	
		me, R was getting tired in schooll And all I	
		got was/ I mean, a couple of years ago it's	
		even in one of the school reports that (.) he's	
		(.) come on R, get off the play station and	Say he is tired
		start (.) showing us what you've got./	for going on the
	274	But R was getting frustrated in school and he	playstation
	217	was doing <i>that</i> with his hands but he <i>does</i>	
_	100	this with his hands when he gets frustrated.	
C		Mmm	But then he was
Mb	275	He goes like that [demonstrates] and then	picking his
		he'll go like that and he'll sit and talk to me	hands, nervous
		like that if he's	and frustrated
C		Yeah	has repeated
Mb	276	If he's	ecmethica
C	210	Yeah	tringgenby
	277		
Mb	277	nervous and frustrated./ And that's part of	
1300		the autism./ 'Cos it's all the time.	
C		Mmm	To me that is
Mb	278	He'll (.) put his fingers like that and then he'll	the autism
		go like that and he'll talk but wi' R it's 'ha-ah-	(dialogical)
		ha-ah' that kind of, it comes out that way	(3.55.7)
		when he's over anxious	
C		Yeah	The second secon
Mb	279		
	1/19	and to me to mais the autism?	

	[They were saying (.) he was tired (.) and he was up at night and I was going 'no.! He gets	playstation but they had made
	up at night I'm trying to explain to you but he's not on the play station all the time' I said/ because / let him have it for a treat	their minds up
	Mmm	
281	and he loves it and he's on it. But not as	
	Mmm	It is down to his
282	I says it's because, to me, he's getting frustrated.	frustration
283	And I was trying to explain that to the teacher	
	already made their <i>mind</i> up about him./ And they weren't <i>giving</i> him another <i>chance</i> ./	
284	And I actually had said to Mrs G a couple of	
	think he's slightly auti-I think he's autism./ A form of like he's autism.	
	Mmm	
285	'Cos we were talking about this a few days/ because there was an incident in school one day, where one of the wee lads had said something really vulgar (.) and told R to say it./	
286	And R not having the sense at the <i>time</i> (.) went and <i>said</i> it, then <i>proceeded</i> to go into the <i>classroom</i> and said and started <i>laughing</i>	Story to show that when R has been in trouble
	And the teacher went 'no, no, no, no, no don't say it./ But you see to me other kids	it is because he has repeated
287	Yeah, yeah./ There is that vulnerability [isn't	something innocently
288	[And that's why (.) when he went look 'you go and turn round and say it' it was	
	something vulgar like a child molester would	
	saying themselves./ But the point is (.) R	
	went in (.) said-repeated what he-the wee lad	
	282 283 284 285 286	but it's a treat./ Yes he has a play station and he loves it and he's on it./ But not as much as what yous are thinking he is. Mmm I says it's because, to me, he's getting frustrated. Yeah And I was trying to explain that to the teacher and it was going in one ear because they'd already made their mind up about him./ And they weren't giving him another chance./ This is before the diagnosis./ And I actually had said to Mrs G a couple of years before that/ 'Do you know what Mrs G I think he's slightly auti-I think he's autism./ A form of like he's autism. Mmm 'Cos we were talking about this a few days/ because there was an incident in school one day, where one of the wee lads had said something really vulgar (.) and told R to say it./ And R not having the sense at the time (.) went and said it, then proceeded to go into the classroom and said and started laughing and said it in front of the all the classroom./ And the teacher went 'no, no, no, no, no don't say it./ But you see to me other kids can pick up that this kid (.) is a bit different. Yeah, yeah./ There is that vulnerability [isn't there. [And that's why (.) when he went look 'you go and turn round and say it'/ it was something vulgar like a child molester would say [lowers voice]/ you know what kids is like/ they don't even know what they're saying themselves./ But the point is (.) R

Mb	000	to go into the classroom./	He is vulnerable
	289	Like the <i>incident</i> when he was away and they <i>told</i> him to pull his <i>pants</i> down./ To <i>me</i> all the <i>other</i> kids have <i>noticed</i> ./ Why haven't	He is vuinerable
		the teachers noticed?/ That's what my frustration is.	as these box
C Mb	290	Yeah Because do you get it, C?/ You've sat and	Do you get it C?
		talked to him./ He's just so normal. [laughs]/ It's like having two different personalities he's so normal you wouldn't think that I have a	Two personalities
С	291	really hard time wi' him. (2 secs) No I er I think that he-he's able to present himself in that way, isn't he?/ But, you know what you say/ you're his parent (.) you're his mum, you know him (.) more than anyone./ And from what you're saying it just does-it does fit that (.) pi-that picture to me of (.) somebody on the spectrum./ Er	(validate Mb)
Mb C	292 293	Oh I've no [clears throat]/ But with, with (.) some difficulties (.) in some situations that are creating some anxieties for him.	
Mb	294	Yeah and-and it's difficult, with the social interaction. I Although I, you see I always thought a social interaction impairment was, was/ I know it is where a lot of the kids it can be so obvious, when you're talking to them/ because R went to me (.) er 'J's em (.)/	Not obvious with R
	295	sometimes J says things that's a bit silly'./ But this was one of the kids that was in this autism group.	
C Mb	296	Right So, maybe J's a bit more behind than what R	orresent way of
С	297	is, and things. Yeah and I think it's (.) there will be differences/ I mean (.) R will (.) get to know,	(not all the
		l'm sure./ He'll-he'll know the other (.) kids that went to the group (.) and he'll have noticed that they're not (.) like him, all of them./ [(???)	same)
Mb	298	[Yeah./ E he said E, he really liked E/ and he's got along really well with this E, and he can't wait to see E when he starts school./	Planto reassure
		This was the wee lad that was in second year in D./	

Mb	299	And / thought there was a lot of kids that had autism, and you know what worries me too,	What will other people think (of
		how does it make people in the (???) think that my wee lad has asperger's.	me?)
	300	So you <i>think</i> , is there too <i>much</i> of it now?	
C	301	(2 secs) I think it's it's how (2 secs)	Is there too much of it?
Mb	302	Do you get what I mean?	maon on it.
С	303	Once they <i>get</i> to (.)/ <i>some</i> of the young people that I've been working with at W [High School]/ (.) <i>some</i> of them have got a real <i>problem</i> around their ident-around their <i>own</i> identity and how it <i>affects</i> them./ And is it a <i>name.</i> /	(how it might be
	304	One (.) <i>lad</i> doesn't like the word <i>disorder</i> , autistic spectrum <i>disorder</i> , because it makes <i>him</i> feel that there's (.) something <i>wrong</i> with him./ And he <i>doesn't</i> want to <i>feel</i> like that./ And I think <i>just</i> to be (.) <i>sensitive</i> to the fact that as he gets, because he is very (.) <i>bright</i> , as he gets	an issue for R)
	315	[The interview was interrupted]	
С	305	But to be aware that 'cos he's bright, he will start to be think about his own identity as he gets a bit older (.) and how you want to	Using it as en
134		manage that.	20000
	306	[The interview was interrupted again] Do you-do you <i>understand</i> what I'm <i>trying</i> to say, that i-it might be an issue for him (.) as a	You've got d
Mb		yeah, yeah	
C	307	as he's getting <i>older</i> .	
Mb	308	Oh it's becoming an issue now.	
С	309	About how he thinks about it, and I think (.) in some ways (.) it-it's sometimes (.) helpful to think of it being as-as as a difference. It can be a different way of being rather than (.) a disorder.	(my agenda - different way of being rather than a disorder)
Mb	310	Well I've told him that he says to me, when he had his diagnosis, yeah! and I went to him	already an issue
		'but mum' 'cos he was being telling me before he had the diagnosis, 'I've got autism mum. I've got autism mum. I'm telling you	unterligans.
	044	I've got autism.'/	Had to reassure
4200000	311	Anyway, the point is, that I just sat down and I went to him 'well look, R, what do you	R that he is loved
		mean?/ You're always going to be my R and	loved

Mb	312	you've always been you, R and you've always been unique. I carried you in my	East O.P
	300	stomach for nine <i>months</i> and you've <i>always</i> come out of it/ / wouldn't <i>change</i> my R for	I wouldn't change him
	313	nobody.'/ You know that's when I was talking to him./ So even though you have asperger's you're still my R and I wouldn't change you for	(when I was talking to him)
С	314	nobody, because then you wouldn't be R. Yeah, and it's about, more about (.) being R	I am since the transfer
C	314	(.) [than about (.) having autism.	THE STATE OF THE S
Mb		[Yeah, yes	na reference.
С	315	['Cos autism/ what I say to my son is its a way of thinking, and everyone's different, and that's you're difference, you know/ and it's important to understand it because you need to know, to understand yourself but (.)	(what I did)
		it doesn't make you any (.) better or worse than anyone elsel 'cos everyone's gotl (2 secs) we're all different.	We all sometimes think different
Mb	316	Yeah./ And we all do sometimes think	Centiditi
	100	different/ my (.) husband'll go to me now, I	a highersonial inte
		really do think I have it, and I'll go 'Are you sure you're not using that as an excuse	Using it as an
	327	sometimes when you get mad'	excuse
C		[Laughs]	You've got it
Mb	317	'Cos I go to him 'I think you've got it'./ But not in front of R	Tou ve got it
C	240	Mmm	
Mb	318	I tell him 'I think <i>you</i> have it' (.)/ because he's (.) so funny about food and	
C Mb	319	Mmm when he gets out he doesn't like shopping	
IVID		and he <i>gets</i> into a <i>tizzy</i> and me and him end	
	123	up arguing every time [or maybe it's just that, maybe it's just that (.) he doesn't like	Make Loursto
	320	shopping.	nacrate,
	321	[(???) yeah But my husband is very intelligent in his jobl	But then my
	021	he's really really <i>good</i> at what he <i>does.</i> / You know he renovates <i>houses</i> and stuff./ He,	husband is very intelligent
		him with his partner would say he carries most of the business because he's so good at what he does.	
*	322	But erm (.) then you're looking at but then you're looking at, I remember one day my	

	333	[Yeah that's right, that's really good	and dring a voice
		yeah But the-the most <i>important</i> thing is going to be the <i>children's</i> voices, what they're [saying	Good to hear the child's voice
Mb	332	parent's voices, different parent's voices, and I'll be picking out (.) [particular things [Different things that you've like, that's more-	Some read
С	330 331	No [laughs] no it's been really really helpful./ What will happen is that I've got lots of	reassurance)
Mb	329	So is there any (.) has it been a help to you or have I bored you?	Have I bored you? (unsure – seeking
С		that was diff(.) that was different. Yeah (.) yeah	Lleve I be and
C Mb	328	Mmm But I (.) knew by the way it was because,	
		didn't go to the airport to pick my mum up and it was different. Whereas if he had've been, if it had've been like a normal time when he went, and he wouldn't have got in but he couldn't understand why he was (.) feeling the way he was feeling.	
C Mb	327	Yeah But / knew what it was it was because he	and the second
Mb	326	He couldn't understand why he was feeling the way he was feeling.	understand his own feelings
С	325	understand why he felt so bad. So-so maybe part of his self understanding, it's important then he's, he's, you know	Couldn't
	238	in the day when he goes to the airport to pick her <i>up.</i> / It was <i>different</i> and he couldn't	
	237	and he was standing <i>going</i> 'hu uh something's not right, something's not right' tears were tricking and he was (.) really full a lot of anxiety. It was because my mum'd came, and she normally comes (.) earlier on	or attention
C Mb	324	he wasn't doing it for the attention Mmm to be badly behaved./ But he took his time	I am strict so not about being badly behaved
		upstairs/ a couple of <i>years</i> ago it was/ and he was <i>standing</i> and he was <i>looking</i> in the, at the, at the <i>wardrobel</i> and he <i>wasn't</i> being badly behaved, because I'm <i>strict</i> , right, so	when there is a change to routine
	323	to pick my <i>mum</i> up./ He <i>knew</i> my mum was <i>coming</i> , but he <i>went</i>	Story of how upset he gets
Mb		mum coming and my muml R went to the dentist with me and my A went to the airport	Back to R

С	4 348	with the parent's things in the background, but that's not to say that I might not use [in	Doesn't matter?
Mb	334	[It doesn't matter to me	Docon tination.
C	335	conversations with schools and and	
Mb		yeah, yeah	
C	336	in the service as well (.) when we talk about parentsl 'cos our-our big thing, this-this coming year is about (.) supporting parents, so we'll you know with children with all sorts of different needs (.) but in this area, we-we are looking particularly at parents with children with autism/ so I'll be feeding in (.)	
Mb C Mb	337 338 339	some of the messages into into that, those conversations, and hopefully (.) that will start to feed in that message into school. I know what you mean, so [yeah, yeah [You know what I mean 'cos even though the person, the mum it's not 'cos automatically they'll think you're an over-anxious muml 'cos I said even though he's got his diagnosis he's not! they didn't	They judge you as an over-anxious mum
С	340	diagnose, diagnose immediately and they wouldn't./ But a couple of years ago A didn't know nothing about the case and was able to go up and see him at school and thought asperger's./ So it must [laughs] that's my point. Yeah	But then I was proved right
Mb	341	If somebody that is is is experienced at C House with children! goes to the school, and looks at this kid and thinks asperger's and that was a few years ago	
C Mb	342	Mmm this kid hasn't been wrongly diagnosed he has this condition. And when you talk to other parents with kids like this, they can understand exactly where you're coming from.	And other parents understand
C		Oh yeah (.) yeah	
Mb	343	So I mustn't be talking rubbish	
C	344	No you're not talking rubbish [laughs]/.	So you are not
		You're not (.)/ and I'm really grateful for you	talking rubbish
	345	wanting to, you know (.) for sharing your	(still needing
	346	views as well 'cos that's (.) it's it's those	reassurance)
		messages that I need to be giving to schools.	,
		meddaged that i need to be giving to schools.	

Mb C	347 348	So is that ok? Yes, that's lovely thank you very much. [The telephone is ringing and the interview ends]	

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Speaker	Line		Macro- analysis
С	1	Now, you've got two things in common. I One is that you work in a school with young people, and the other one is that some of those young people you've (.) either been in contact with or that you do have contact with are on the autistic spectrum!	(Narrative thoughts and feelings Personal encounters)
	2	and (.) you'll have different experiences, and different thoughts, and different emotions around that.	Harmad the
	3	I want you to think about your experience as a story (2 secs)/ so (1 sec) the first time you metor might have encountered or thought about	First experience
1	4	somebody on the autistic spectrum and where you are now. I And really what I want you to do is talk about (.) your thoughts and feelings around that, what sticks out I what has been important (.) in your experience and in your thinking. (7 secs) The first time I (.) encountered anyone that'd got asperger's was er in my first year	Placing the pupil, time and context
2	5	here./ And it were JM/ He were in Year Eight, I think, at the time./ Was it? Mmm 'Cos, yeah, I think he was, wasn't he?/ Two	
2	15	thousand, and he started ninety nine, didn't he, J?/Yeah Yeah	Not knowing anything about
1	6	and er, <i>not</i> really knowin-I <i>didn't</i> really know anything about it at <i>all.</i> / I knew that J was really (.) <i>withdrawn</i> in the <i>class</i> (.) and–and quite	asperger's until parents came in
	19	isolated from the other kids, bit of a-a target sort of thing er (.)/ er but it weren't until his mum came in on (.) parent's evening (1 sec) I'd (.) started to talk about it a little bit and explain	Pupil withdrawn and isolated
	7	what was (.) the <i>problem</i> , well, <i>some</i> of the problems that J was <i>havingl</i> that it (.) <i>actually</i> started to <i>register</i> that there was anything <i>different</i> really (.) like <i>significantly</i> different about J in the way that he approaches (.) <i>school</i> life. Erm (.) and I <i>think</i> that, for <i>me</i> that's where <i>my</i>	Problems Significant differences in way he approached

1		sort of interest-l know I've got a bit more	
	22	invested like/ but that was, that was where me interest started just from, from meeting J. (.)/ So	
		(.) quite a while.	
2	8	Mine was the same, JM at the-probably round	
		about the same time. I think he was in Year	Alexand .
	123	Seven in Two Thousand	Labelled as
1	9	Was he?/ Oh it might have been [yeah.	lazy
2	10	[Yeah./ I'm sure he was, but he started when /	Major
7		started (.) in Two Thousand	problems
1	11	Yeah, yeah	problems
2	12	and as you say he was very withdrawn, he was	20 Swingerie
2	25	(.) labelled as being lazy (3 secs) er which he	Hated the
		possibly was (.) but he'd had major problems as	label
		well. He was diagnosed with asperger's quite	Wanted to
	28	late (2 secs) and he-he hated the, the label./ He	get
		always said when he was eighteen he was	undiagnosed
	27	going to get <i>un</i> diagnosed (2 secs)/ but (.) as far	
		as I know (.) erm he went to (.) RCAT [FE	LEVES D
	98	College] at the end of Year (2 secs) whatever (.)	Fine when
		it is now [laughs]	Fine when he found
3	13	Thirteen?	himself, his
2	14	Year Eleven, yeah/ No, the end of Year Eleven./	level
_	1	He went to <i>RCAT</i> , did a <i>Performing</i> Arts and (.)	1000000 1000
		one of their basic (.) courses and I saw him a	deing
		year later and (.) he was fine, he'd found	to role to
		himself, basically (.) he'd found his level.	randing
3	15	I'm <i>not</i> sure it's the same boy I-/ remember a	
	1.0	boy called J I was thinking it's (.)/ is he quite	
	100	ruddy cheeks	High
2	16	He was quite a big lad	achieving
1	17	Yeah, yeah	and low achieving
3	18	I think it's the same boy 'cos if he's called J./ I	children
		taught him for <i>English</i> and it was a	Crindren
2	19	You did.	Isolated,
3	20	I did, didn't I, it was J, wasn't it?	withdrawn
2		Yeah	If he enjoyed
3 2 3	21	And it was a very, <i>very</i> challenging group and it	it he the
	-	was before we <i>setted</i> , it was in Year <i>Eight</i> / and	work was
	1 1936	so there were some very, <i>very</i> high achieving (.)	amazing
	1000	children in there, and some quite lowl and what I	Deliet Hatt
	1	found with J it was/ again he always sat on his	Did not like
	39	own erm, very isolated, very, very quiet, very	to accept
	or comments of	Tom, very recording, very quiet, very	support

3	22	reluctant to accept any help and support / found/ Erm but if he, if he-if he had actually really enjoyed what you were doing there was just no	
		stopping him at all/ if he enjoyed that project hell the work that he produced was absolutely	Would
	23	amazing.l Erm but at the same time if it didn't interest him	accept
	23	that was, then that was it, [there was nothing that you could do to interest him.	support from people he liked
1	The second	[(???) mmm	
2	24	He would accept support from people he liked	
2		Mmm	All the same
2	25	But <i>nothing</i> would make him, make him <i>work</i> for somebody he <i>didn't</i> like.	in that respect
3		Mmm	Ana alika
2	26	And (.) I <i>think</i> (2 secs) from <i>my</i> experience all aspergers' are the <i>same</i> , [in <i>that</i> respect.	Are alike
4	27	They are alike aren't they, mmm	Loves the
1		Yeah	label
4	28	It's quite interesting he didn't want, he didn't like	label
		the label because I'm <i>thinking</i> particularly of <i>S</i> , <i>SB</i> and, and [he <i>loves</i> having the label and	An excuse
5	29	[S loves the label./ I was just thinking, I was just thinking of his name, but/ when he first got to us (.) in PE, he was messing around and he said to JB (.) oh, it's oh, you know, he used that as an excuse as a post/ you know, I've got asperger's and J was iike, well it doesn't matter because	Doesn't matter, still doing something wrong
	30	you're doing something wrong and er/ (2 secs) he's quite an interesting one because	The file heds
		(.) er he was s-struggling because er/ he's quite	
		a well-set lad isn't he?	Struggling,
2	-62	Yeah	did not enjoy
5	31	And he was struggling quite a lot with PE and	PE
	The same	er/ er obviously he didn't, didn't particularly	
		enjoy it and er/ the problem is we get sixty lads down there at any one time so I imagine it's	I imagine it is quite
	49	quite (.) a scary environment for himl 'cos obviously it's all (1 sec) it's difficult for sort al for	scary
		sortin' out and what have you./	Coping
	32	Erm but he kinda he seems to be coping a bit	better back
	O.L	better the back end of the year.	end of the
4	33	Yeah he has backed off a <i>bit</i> with it, <i>hasn't</i> he?	year
4	33	reall he has backed on a bit with it, hash the?	

2	34	He was very immature.	Backed off
1	35	[He was bullied.	Immature
5	36	[He still is./ There are certain things that spring	Bullied
	47-1	to mind/ about three weeks ago, erm, he	
		bumped heads with, with one of the lads in, in	
		the lesson	
2 5	37	That's right	
5	38	and (3 secs) one lad went, c-called him a name	TLooks and
		'cos he was a bit cross, you <i>know</i> and he got in	Incident
		the way and he called him an <i>idiot</i> [lowers voice] or it could have been worsel and S stood there	described
			without
		for about (.) ten seconds and then swore at him,	judgement
		grabbed something, threw it down on the floor and then (.) stormed off and had (.) almost half	Pamer
		an hour out the <i>lesson</i> and just (.) stayed on his	contect.
	100	own./	before .
	39	But since then he's just (.) chatted./ Today's	trapulity))
	00	lesson (.) we've had him for PE and we've had	4
	- 1	them in the sports hall because it's all together	Did what
		and he does take part <i>usually</i> , you know, he <i>did</i> ,	was meant to do
		he <i>did</i> what he was <i>meant</i> to do./ A <i>lot</i> of the	10 00
	182	time he was just kind of moving around and	
	-	starting in a-in a <i>bit</i> kind of a in a <i>whirll</i>	In whirl
	40	but, I think because we're aware of it and stuff	Approhisms
		now (.) I'm not, I'm not so worried that he can go	100
		off and do stuff like that./ I think if he feels a bit	Aware of it
	1	more comfortable (.)/ before I think he was	so ok to do
	- 63	feeling quite nervous about doing stuff like that./	stuff like
	41	Now I think he's quite happy to, it's not dancing	that, he feels more
		but, you know, he moves around and stuff, you	comfortable
		know./ He's quite an interesting one I would	Commontable
	- Hait	think.	An
2	42	He's a younger version of CB	interesting
1	43	Yeah	one
5	44	Yeah./ (.) I found C (.) with C though I don't, I	re say mey
		don't know if it's because he's in J's tutor group	Don't know if
		and stuff (.) I don't find him/	the word
	45	S just seems to me to be/ I don't know if the	extreme – do not want
		word's extreme but (.) but (.)/ I'm a lot more	to seem an
		aware of his condition than I am of C's	expert
1	46	Yeah, yeah./ I-/ think so on the sort of, on the	100
	100	ASD sort of (1 sec) level of it, I think C has got a	More aware
		lot more (.) weaknesses than S/ but I think that,	of condition

1		that S's a more typical asperger's sort of (.) boy in-in the way that he looks and the way that he	ASD level
	47	acts and the way that he responds to you./ Whereas C, C will have like a-like a tantrum,	Weaknesses
	7.45	you know, and-and	Typical
	100	[several of the staff talk together]	asperger's
6	48	Shall I talk about B?	a op or gone
1	49	Yeah	Looks and
6	50	B was in my tutor group and erm and the <i>first</i> time that I knew that he was <i>coming</i> and that he	responses
		had asperger's was obviously when you get your tutor group lists, get your information/ and	
		then I met <i>mum</i> on the Year <i>Six day</i> when they	
		come in the evening and mum I think, mum and dad wer very und-very-very concerned/	Parents concern
	51	Erm was he going to be able to cope, this, that	before transition
		and the other erm/ she asked that he had a	
		timetable as-as early in advance as possible so	
		that <i>over</i> the summer holidays he could erm plan and prepare for what he was going to have	Ampartitive
			to toward to a
	52	to do each day./ So that it didn't just land on him and mum was	Interesting
	52	doing all this work for him at <i>homel</i> and [intakes	
		breath] (2 secs) / found that really interesting	Apprehens-
		because I hadn't, well, obviously I'd never been	ive
		a <i>tutor</i> of anybody that <i>had</i> any (.) autistic	
		spectrum disorder or anything like that	Bless him -
	53	and erm, so when he came in September I was	lovely young
	33	a bit apprehensive, I have to say! so what was I	man
		actually gonna get, what was going to arrive and	Inches and
		B bless him/ when he arrived, he's a lovely,	Issues, not sure if they
	1	lovely young <i>man</i> erm that has <i>lots</i> and lots of	are' typically
	199	different issues that, I don't know, I think they're/	asperger's'
	54	G would say if he thinks they're typically	aspergers
	04	asperger's but a <i>lot</i> of them <i>are</i> , <i>l'd</i> say./ I find	I'd say they
		that he's <i>still</i> very childlike, he's <i>still</i> quiet	are
		immature./	
	55	Erm in tutor time he loves to bring things to	Childlike
	00	show and tell, he loves to show you things./ So,	
		if he does (.) <i>anything</i> he brings it into tutor	Immature
		group to show me./	Eg show and
	56	And my <i>first</i> experience of <i>that</i> , which I'll <i>never</i> ,	tell

6		day of term he brought me his towel from home, to show me, that had a Dalmatian on it./ And,	Stories to show social
		and [laughing] he had to stand at the front and this whole group of children/ that and he'd come	vulnerability,
		from K school which is outside the catchment as	funny and endearing in
		well/ and he <i>just</i> , but he just happily <i>stood</i> at the front of the <i>class</i> room with all these children	innocence
		and went 'I've brought my towel'	emotions .
	57	[everybody laughs] with a <i>dog</i> on the front of it, and I was <i>sat</i> there	Short avail
	01	thinking (2 secs) 'oh my goodness, how is he	
		getting away with this?'/ Because, you know	Oh my goodness,
		every-but everybody seemed to appreciate, straight away, that he was just a little bit	how is he
	100	different, and very luckily the class is very	getting away with it?
		responsive to him, and they really supported him since day one.	WILLI IL!
	58	Today, for example, he brought me a CD Rom	It is lucky the class are
		(2 secs) and er it was of his Junior School, of K	responsive,
		Junior School that we had to play, and we didn't finish it so he asked if we could continue it in	know he is a bit different
		afternoon tutor group./ And the tutor sat and	bit different
		watched it in absolute <i>silence</i> , they didn't know half the children in this at all and B's stood at the	remedia to bu-
3		back going 'do you like the music everyone'	
		[Everybody laughs]	to made
	59	and they're going 'yeah, yeah' like that and I think they realise that ok, yeah, he can be silly	304-25
	199	and he can be, you <i>know</i> , a typical Year Seven	Silly, typical lad for age
		going into Year Eight lad/ but there's just a little	lau ioi age
	60	but more (.) to him than that erl he has a fantastic sense of humour though,	STRICT
- Louis		absolutely fantastic sense of humour./ Really,	Fantastic
	61	really gets jokes, and can be really very funny.	sense of humour
	61	And sometimes you, I look at him and I think 'oh, (1 sec) is he being overly serious?' but he's	Humour
		actually, he's actually having a joke about	Mind is resid
		something/ erm (.) and (3 secs) er do you want an example, for example we said/ I-we-l've	
		been poorly and I've been away and we-we'd	
		finished off on a puberty lesson which was	Tob shoul
	62	[blows out] touch and go, at times/ And erm (.) I'd set them on pieces of paper to	11,25,365
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6		ask any questions and I'll take them away and	
	63	prepare some <i>answers.l</i> So I'd <i>taken</i> them away and prepared the	Anecdote, B's joke,
		answers but I'd been away for three or four	showing how funny he can
		weeks so I'd never actually given them the answers. So today I gave them the answers	be, wants to
		and so I started off by saying 'Right, prepare	engender
		yourselves, 7-3 we're going to do some <i>puberty</i>	positive emotions
		work'/ so B put his hand up and went '/s it going	about pupil
18	0.4	to be a bit hairy miss?'/ [everybody laughs]	
4 .	64	And-and-and it's <i>just</i> that kind of <i>thing</i> and (.) the problem <i>is</i> , in <i>tutor</i> time it can be, it's	
		completely hilarious, and we all think he's	We all think
		brilliant./	he is brilliant
	65	But B can sometimes say things in other classes	
2		Yeah	Doesn't
4	66 67	Like JB	understand
6	67	and I know particularly like in Geography and things he really doesn't understand that there's,	there can be
		there's just times and places for things. He can	times and place
		be inappropriate, but he doesn't mean to be it's	pidoo
9	100	just how, how it comes out.	Does not
4	68	It's gotta comes <i>out</i> , hasn't it, you gotta say it at	mean to be
2	69	that <i>time</i> , you <i>thought</i> of it and gotta <i>say</i> it. JB's jokes are <i>awful</i> .	
-	00	[Everybody laughs]	
1	70	J's are aren't they?/ He'll go through it over-	J's bad jokes,
		every week./ He'll tell the same joke every,	endearing
	74	every Thursday afternoon.	but how we
2	71 72	Yes, his Michael <i>Jackson</i> jokes. It <i>gets</i> where I just can't [everyone laughs] er oh	feel is a
1	12	dear, give me another one/ and then he'll tell me	shared experience
		about his dad's friend or his mum's mate and	and the same
		he'll go through! we'll go through the routine of	anyming (
		what we, what we, you know, what we talk	Widney Will
		about, to get <i>in</i> to a conversation 'cos, 'cos he leads me <i>in</i> through his, what he knows is <i>safe</i> .	What is safe
4	73	You've got to go down the <i>route</i> .	
1	74	Then talk about something that he wants to talk	Experient.
		about which is usually just girls at the minute./	0.000
		He wants to talk about <i>girls</i> all the time.	Talk about
6	75	B only ever wants to talk about his guinea pigs.	interests
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1	76	Yeah he does, yeah.	
4	77	I saw B this dinner time, in the dinner hall, and I always think 'oh bless him'. You do don't you, because he's, he's sat there, and he's in a nice,	Oh bless him, not
		not in a condescending way, in a nice way.	condescend
		He's sat there with all this noise and the hustle	-ing
		at this, this time of the dayl and he was sat at	perfect with
		this <i>big</i> table for <i>eight</i> , on his <i>own</i> (2 secs) eating his <i>dinner</i> and he always has this <i>frown</i> .	
6	78	That looks very, very [severe	
4	79	Very severe and serious and I just felt 'bless	Looks
		you' he looks so, older than his age. Yeah (.) eating his dinner, like, and he's on his own (3 secs) maybe just (.) purely accidentally, you know and maybe his mates had just finished	serious
		and gone, but I thought	
6	80	I know, I just he does, he just very, very severe	Thinks
		looks, bless him./ He thinks very deeply [about things.	deeply
4	81	He was <i>looking</i> round/ I want to know what he	
7	0.	was thinking with all the (.) kids in the room.	
5	82	Which B is this?	Cores dis el
1	83	BS	anout mis
2	84	S and the same of	
6	85	The S [Laughs]	
1	86	The S	
6	87	I call him./ But er er and with you, I remember when he went to you first of all and there was an issue with his parents, [wasn't there?	Security
1	88	[Problem with his parents, yeah.	
6	89	The problem with B at the start of the year was	Hadn't been
		(2 secs) mum and dad didn't, didn't know er	explained
-		mum and dad hadn't made it clearl hadn't told	there was
	USS	me at all, hadn't made it clear to anybody	anything
		involved that hel it had never been explained to	wrong with
	00	him that he had er er anything wrong with him./	Tillin Common of the
	90	So er it was all very <i>well</i> them saying to <i>us</i> 'oh, you <i>know</i> we're going to do <i>this</i> , we're going to	AWA COCK
1388		prepare him over the summer holidays' giving	Everything
1	100	the absolute impression that he was well aware	under the
1	1000	of what was going onl and obviously when he-	sun to support him
100		he came here and we put him in place	Support IIIII
100	339	everything under the sun to support him and	

6	1 1 1 2	help him explain things (.) he didn't have a clue	Same in a
1	0.4	No	Dealings
6	91	didn't have a <i>clue</i> erm erm that <i>didn't</i> go down very well with mum and <i>dad</i> , unfortunately/ erm	with mum and dad
		so there's been some dealings with, with mum and dad that have obviously come from (.) his disorder asperger's, autism, not quite sure where he fits into (.) the bracket.	Disorder, asperger's, autism – not
1		Mmm	quite sure
6	92	But erm, erm (3 secs) what / think, is that if anything I think it's helped him to er er realise that he is a bit different./ / really think it's benefitted him./ And he's, he's made a booklet	where he fits in
		recently 'All about me'/ I don't know did he do that with you?	Talking about it has
1	93	Yeah	helped B
6	94	Well he er, he er, he brought that to me and we, I spent (1 sec) most lunch, well, most afternoon	realise he is a bit different
		tutor groups going through it with him and looking at it and him leaving it with mel and it	
		was erm, bless him [laughs], he erm absolutely	
		loves it, he thinks it's wonderful and, you know,	Loves his 'all
		he's really, really proud of it. I Particularly the section where he lists all the girls that he likes, and why. I	about me book'
6	95	And it's beautiful./ And did you ever read the poem that he wrote (.) for O?	
1	96	I (.) no, no	Beautiful
6	97	He wrote this <i>love</i> poem, to <i>O</i> , in <i>my</i> , in my <i>tutor</i> group./ And it was the most (.) <i>oh</i> my <i>goodness</i> I could have <i>cried</i> , it was so beautiful./ And it wasn't that 'I love you because you are good	
-		looking' it was 'I love you because you make me laugh, and you've got such a lovely	Emotional impact of B
4.5	7 702	personality and you help me in lessons'./	opening up
	98	And I was like (.) oh (.) my goodness me	his feelings
	- 65	[laughs]/ I and he was happy for everybody in the class to read it, you know, open up his	Awareness of the
1	99	feelings about everything.	feelings of
1	100	Yeah	others
7	100	It's good though that he's aware of other people's feelings	
6	101	Oh	

1	102	[Yeah	Some are
4	103	[You know, you look at some, you know (.) some of the children that are (.) not (.) able to	not able to see beyond
6		No	them
4	104	see beyond them	Operatored
1		No	Centred
6	105	you know, and their their time and place.	
1	106	Very centred./ I had, er, DA just period four/ and er, it was the last lesson that two of 'em were	Narratives about self-
		gonna be <i>inl</i> so we had the <i>end</i> of term sort of <i>party</i> thing so I took a bottle of <i>coke</i> in (.) and it	centred choices,
		was to be shared out <i>amongst</i> us/ and DA sat there and drunk <i>most</i> of it [laughs] without getting' [laughs]/ and I'm like 'have you <i>thought</i> that anyone <i>else</i> might want some <i>D</i> ?' and he's like	shared amusement
4	107	The story about C's sausages at C [outdoor pursuits residential centre]	Classic
2	108	Oh yes	Olassic
4	109	an absolute classic, I mean (.)/ when he went to	
		C, C-CB/ and, and he was at the <i>front</i> of the <i>queue</i> because <i>food</i> is one of his few, one of his <i>passions.l</i> And there's a <i>long</i> list of, a long line of <i>people</i> behind him and there's a bowl of	port or his hoperate s
	123	sausages so C was putting some sausages on his plate, you know, and how many did he put on in the end?	
1	110		
4	111	we catered for two each./ I wasn't there but you	Canada .
		know it's like/ C, I can just see him doing it,	
		'what about these other people?'/ 'What about 'em?'/ You know.	Bringing
	130	[Several of the staff laugh and talk]	things in
2	112	But C brings things in to show I mean	2 52 125
1	113		10/2/200
2	114		We've gone
1	115		from giraffes to cars
2	116	His giraffes (2 secs) he's not mentioned his giraffes lately	to cars
4	117		
1	440	(???)	Suscess to line as
2	118	I mean the giraffes in Year Seven. His giraffe	

0		bis and friend in Vana Course	
2	119	was his only friend in Year Seven [one of the members of staff leaves] but (.) when, when C (.) B first came in Year Seven his giraffe was his friend.! (.) He used to talk to his giraffe.! (2 secs) Erm that was his	Giraffe was only friend, talked to it (serious voice)
		best friend (2 secs) and er (3 secs) it's cars	empathy
3	120	now. E's mine, isn't he?	
1	120	Yeah	Different
3	121	E's a lot, a lot different, I think.	from some
1	122	He is (.) very different to some of the others.	of the others
3	123	I think, I mean (.) I think he's, I think he's very	
		intense but (.) I wonder if E is an intense kind of person because of the kind of people he hangs around with/ it's kind of, you know, the [sighs] (2 secs) without the stereotype it's the girls with the very dark eye liner, you know, and the dark hair and they come in (.) dark clothes	People he hangs around with are intense
1	124	They're all Goths [laughs]	Deep
C	125	There's a name	Беер
3	126	I think that's an aspect to him/ but I mean I've found, I've found him great. In tutor group, he's (.) he's what I'd always think he's a very deep (.) kid	Not sure it part of his asperger's
2	127	Yeah	National III
3	128	he's, he's just deep./ And I don't know if that's really to do with asperger's or if he's just deep./ You can see he's really intense./ Everything he does I think it's pretty much all or nothing/ I mean I know kind of relationship wise	Clever
1		Yeah	particul.
3	129	very intense and, but/ you see I teach him for English as well I mean very, very clever./	
	130	Motivation is a huge issue and it's an issue across the board in all his subjects. But when he works and if he will work, very very clever boy.	if he will work he is very clever
	131	But he (1 sec) I don't know, I don't think he sometimes (.) gets why he sometimes has to work (.) hard or why he should/ and he gets into a lot of what/ I-/ think a lot of him, I, / get on very	not sure he gets why he should
		well with him./ I know he can get into a lot of trouble, though, with some people	takes things too far

1	132	He doesn't do homework.	
3	133	No, and I know his <i>friends</i> have told me that hehe just takes things too <i>far</i> sometimes.	
1		Yeah (.) yeah.	
3	134	But again I don't know how much that is him if that makes sense and how! I mean you work with him closely	Very comfortable
1	1 1 1 1 1 1	Yeah	with himself
3	135	I know you do G, but	
1 3	136	I-I just think E's very comfortable	
	137	Yeah, / do	
1	138	with himself, which is the ag, which is the exact opposite of what JB is	
3	139	Yeah, yeah	
1	140	JB's not (.) happy and I think he has lots and lots of anxiety because he's an intelligent boy	Making the
	2 200	with asperger's	connection
3		Yes	between
1	141	who (.) can't make the connection I don't think between having some th-you knowl and, and	diagnosis and fitting in
		why he can't fit in whereas E's quite at ease with, with the fact that he's had his diagnosis and-and that he is who he is	lad cents
3		Mmm	Why the
1	142 143	and, and he (.) he just gets on with it./ so, and that's why E's (.)/ like you say he's found his little niche in school with that sort of, with that sort of crowd	relation- ships might not have happened: interaction
3	144	Yeah, absolutely	between
1	145	so he's <i>comfortable</i> there, and he was <i>comfortable</i> right from the <i>startl</i> whereas <i>J</i> came <i>in</i> , near the end of Year <i>Seven</i>	pupil and context
2	146	Yes he did	
1	147	and so he'd, he'd not made those (.) early	Other end of
	177	friends like E had so/ he tried to hang around	the spectrum
		with them but then his tutor was slightly	in the same
		different/ so he <i>tried</i> to hang out with the kids in his <i>tutor</i> so <i>some</i> of the relationships just <i>didn't</i> happen for him.	Notices others, thoughtful
3	148	I think E, what you said about not being aware of other people/ I think E is aware of other people as well./ Certainly I've found he's very thoughtful and -and he notices things/ so he's	(How do you think about autism?)

3	1160	totally at the other end of the spectrum I think.	
C	149	I noticed there's a bit of a theme around (2 secs)	
	The same	what's typical, what's autism and what's not	extremes
	1 101	autism and (3 secs)/ I mean how do you all think about it?/ What-what way do you think about it?	rather than
		(3 secs)/ When you think about typical and not	typical or
		typical, and what? [quiet]	atypical
3	150	Typical and not typical?/ I don't know I always	
		think of it as extremes, myself, I don't know.	
6	151	I don't know if this is relevant./ I said to my	
	163	husband this morning 'oh, I'm going to a	
		meeting, I need the car blah blah' and he said	I go home
		'well what's that about?' and I said 'oh it's about	and tell stories
	1100	autism'/ and he said 'well why are you going?'	Stories
	361	and I said 'ohl because of (.) B'/ and he said 'Ooh, well I didn't think B had autism'/	Explaining to
	152	'cos <i>obviously</i> you know, I go <i>home</i> and I	others range
	152	mention the <i>storiesl</i> and <i>he</i> said to <i>me</i> , <i>he</i> said	autism
	388	to me 'well he hasn't got autism, has he?' and I	
		said 'well he's in that kind of range'l	
	153	and he said 'No, well autism' he said 'well	
		autism, I imagine, when I imagine I think of	
		somebody who can't cope in mainstream	But I don't
		society who cannot function who, who-who sits	know – does not want to
		un, sits under a <i>table</i> and can't, you know,	appear
	155	that's'/ and then I, / almost felt that / was trying to	expert?
	155	explain to him that 'oh <i>no</i> , there's a huge <i>range</i> '	(Fear?)
		and I'm thinking 'well / don't know' [laughs and	
		others join in]// was trying to explain to him,	
		d'you know?	Assessments
3	156	It's like you see on TV the-the-the people they	Fireto.
		kind of p-point outl is it that young lad who	
		could, could	Talking
1	157	[Steven Wiltshire? Who could draw	about well known
3	158	[who could like look at the, you knowl and-and-	autistic
		and the sort of <i>college</i> ones the young lad who you know was <i>autistic</i> and you know/ <i>even</i> more	people
1		insane, 'ask him, tell him any date and he likes	Test Disc
8		telling you what day that was'/ you know	and the second
1	159	Mmm mmm/ 'cos of (???) as well with all the	
		Rainman, the film	Extremes,
5	1774	[several people talk at the same time]	planets

2	160	But I mean <i>some</i> of these (.) <i>do</i> have extremes like that./ I mean <i>J</i> does./ If you get <i>J</i> talking	1
1	161	about <i>planets</i> Oh yeah, he'll be able to tell you <i>anything</i>	
2	162	And, and well it goes (.) way over my head er	Good at
		and/ he'll talk about (.) different kinds of storms and (2 secs)/ oh he's just very, very knowledgeable about that type of thing./ He	getting the knowledge
	178	would like to be an astro-physicist, and he knows an awful lot about it.	I don't know
1	163	He's good at <i>getting</i> the knowledge isn't he?/ He	huge amounts,
Š	100	finds that sort of <i>getting</i> the knowledge and <i>just</i> programming it <i>in</i>	just what I've picked
2	165	Yeah, he does.	
5	166	You see / don't think I know many of the, well I	
		do <i>know</i> some of the typical asperger's but I don't know a <i>huge</i> amount/ you know just what I've picked <i>up</i> over the last few years./	We haven't got children at that extreme
	167	My girlfriend works in a special needs school	
		she said, she comes home with all sorts of/ but	Disagreem-
		her school is an (.) extremes. She's got a lad	ent
		she's got who says he needs you to say 'you've	
		got five <i>minutes</i> , then <i>after</i> that five minutes	I couldn't pick them
		we're going to do this'l you know, and honestly,	out, we don't
2	160	we haven't got children of that extreme level. Oh I don't know.	label, not as
2	168		aware do not
5	169	We have possibly, I don't know, I don't come I couldn't if I sat here now pick 'em out I don't think. I might say (.) that's a bit (.) different from himl but I think sometimes that suits us down in	notice their behaviour in PE
	1	PE because (.) we don't particularly <i>label</i> them, and don't/ we're not <i>aware</i> of, we're not	Do know he
	- Land	particularly aware because they're all in their kit,	might be different
		and they're all doing the same stuff, and	from him
17.0		sometimes you don't <i>notice</i> the behaviour as	
		much because they're all off doing stuff.	
1	170		
2	171		Awareness
	172		helps you be
1 5	173		more patient
	1 933	tutor group	
1		Yeah	
5	174	I think it helps staff sometimes when we're	

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5	188	aware of it because S I think he had a hard time/ because he just came across to us as a very (2 secs) not naughty but (3 secs) just a bit (.)/ well I don't know what the word is really, I don't know how to quite describe/	
	175	I think that now we're aware of him, well / am definitely a lot more patient/ and I think	
1		sometimes that just suits us.	
2	176	He would, I think sometimes (.) he'd be the type that would stamp his foot, when he was younger.	Choose different intervention
5	177	He's a <i>guy</i> who <i>looks</i> like he might try it <i>on</i> and <i>obviously</i> that doesn't really <i>wash</i> down there,	mervenden
	470	that well./	
	178	I will do with him, is I will have that quiet word	
		and say like 'this is, this is what we expect' and	
		you know I'm <i>not</i> doing it because that's the way	
		(???) that's what I do with some kids who are just like that/ and I think that I'm not, particularly aware of what's what.	
1	179	S just needs boundaries, doesn't he?/ I think if	
		you explain to S what's (.) what's expected and	
		then that's what you'll get from him.	B does not
5	180	Like with B er I didn't actually know he was, I	fit in what I
		didn't know er-er-er/ I knew when he first got	would say as typical
		here he was au, I don't know what it was/ I	typical
		remember the name 'cos I liked it' erm but he	above the later
	101	ob-he gets on with it./	
	181	He was in a lesson just <i>now</i> and he was <i>jumping</i> around and he was really <i>engaged.</i> / So	J George Inc.
		I was thinking just <i>now</i> like the typically thing is	
		that he'd be a bit away from the situation/ like S was this morning he was, he was in his own little	
		world there, his own little gamel but he was	
		doing something and I was quite happy for him	
		to do it/	
The state of the s	182	B he was bowling, he was batting, he was	
		running round well he was (.) tackling me (2	Has mates.
		secs)/ you know, so / was	other kids
1	183	He d-does have more mates as well, B, doesn't he?	love him
6	184	Kids love him./ They re-he really is very popular	

1		Yeah	
6	185	you know and if I ask anybody 'could you just sit with him and could you just check that he's got	
		that in the right order or what have youl he's	
2	3996	happy for people to go and help him and not just	C. C
		'oh you do it for me' but (.) interact with them together.	
1		Yeah	
6	186	And the boys in the class they're all (.) happy to be his mates and invite him to parties and 'B's coming round to here there' and that's important particularly as well because he was, he's out of catchment, you know.!	
	187	There was a <i>few</i> other people, like CM and (.) LS who came <i>from</i> his primary school and	friends
	1 (3)	they're all in the same tutor group together.	Depends on
2	188	He is related to LS as well they're cousins.	the child as
6	189	Oh are they?/ But yeah.	to whether
C	190	But is it the same for (2 secs) everyone do you	they have friends
		think, in the sense that B's friends are supportive of him?	
6	191	I don't <i>know</i> , I <i>think</i> it depends a <i>lot</i> on the, on	
	101	the <i>child</i> , the child with, with the <i>issues</i>	
3		[because	
1	200	[Yeah	Depends on
6	192	the personality	how aloof,
1	193	I think it does as well	off or
6	194	It depends how, kind of, aloof they can be and how (.) rude they come across as being	aggressive they can be
1	195	or sometimes how odd [they can be	
6	196	[odd they can be or (.) aggressive because/ you know it depending on what part of the-the	J thinks he is
		disorder you're looking at because then their	000
		friends er erm (.) might not like that/ so then	What part of
	1 3000	they're not friends any more./ Erm I think that B	the disorder
		kind of comes across a bit better.	
1		Yeah	
2	197	J thinks he's odd (3 secs) doesn't he?	Date of the control
1	198	Yeah (.) he does/ and he and then because of that he finds it difficult to, to initiate conversations he would go/ we talked about it one day and he said, I said 'how do you go and	
		say hello to make somebody' 'cos he was	

1	207	saying 'I just want to go and hang out with my mates' and I said 'how do you go and say hello'l and (.) he doesn't. He will go and stand near them, but not quite near enough to be part of it.	How hard it is for J to initiate
2	199	Yeah, no [quiet]	conversation
1	200	But not far enough away from them for them not to notice that he's standing there, if you know what I mean/ and I said 'well, you know' and-	with friend because of this
	100	and-and we worked on it, you know, so I said 'well this time if you're with your mates in the yard, just go up and say 'hello'. I Don't go and stand near them, just go up to them and say hello! and listen to what they're talking about	
		and join in' I said and 'try not to steer it, if you can'!	
	201	'cos J's really, really good at getting you to talk about what he wants to talk about./ I said 'you know, just listen to what they're saying'./ (.) I said 'sometimes you don't have to say anything,	
	200	you can <i>just</i> just be there and have <i>said</i> hello and you're actually <i>part</i> of it'.	Doesn't have friends
2	202	I don't think J could not, not say anything, to be honest [laughs] No	
1 C	203	You were going to talk about friends [to 5]	Space to
5	204	I was going to talk about friendship groups, I just, I know from (.) C, obviously he has very few friends, well he doesn't have any friends in PE.I He won't feel phased by hanging about with the likes of AP (.) and what have you and J actually gave him a space in PE where he could	play with PSP
-		sit and (.) play with his (.) well, his PSPs aren't they they're called and he was playing on that and/	
	205	but even then they were (.) sat in a room with each other, again they weren't talking, they	
	206	weren't friends (2 secs)./ He-he loves it he comes in and chats to us/ and he'll stand at the office door and h-he'll talk about his dog and his fish and whatever and whatever else it is/ and try and get his cars back off J because J's confiscated 'em for driving them up his arm or whatever else it may be/	Kids try their best, patient

5	207	Erm (.) so you can have conversations but (.) he doesn't really have any friends, and the kids are great/ the kids are fantastic with him because (.) I remember when I was at school/ if-if someone	American
		was like, the way C is, the reactions and how	Hasn't got
	829	immature he <i>can</i> be, he would have got a <i>lot</i>	the ability to
4	669	more <i>stick</i> Yeah	sustain
1 5	200		friendship
5	208	and the <i>kids</i> are very <i>good</i> , they're very <i>patient</i> and/ <i>even</i> when he's working in <i>teams</i> they, you	Manager
	-	know they will get him involved and they will try	No social
	42.0	their best with him./ (.) But he can't (.) he hasn't	skills
	840	got the ability I don't think to s-kind of carry on	Wants to
	· Aura	that friendship./ He <i>might</i> be able to <i>start</i> a	have friends
	Const	friendship but it won't, it's not, got no longevity.	
2	209	He's got no social skills, really.	
1	209	Mmm	
5	210	No (2 secs)/ he gets excited as well, you know./	I might be
5	210	He-he-he wants to have friends, I think	wrong
2		Mmm	
2 5	211	I don't think he's exactly happy, he may be	
5	211	happy in his own company, he's quite happy in	
	1000	a group but it won't, it can't <i>last</i> almost./ I don't	
	-	know, I might be wrong.	Girls looking
1	212	But Em's like that as well.	out for her,
2	213		girls world
1	214	Her, her <i>friends</i> in her <i>tutor</i> group, at the <i>minute</i> ,	COCHES CONTROL
'	214	really look after her.	forme
2	215	They do.	E 1400 E
1	216		
	210	that's lovely and it's, it's quite a girl thing as well	
		the fact that they're looking <i>out</i> for her the way	
	- Fire	they do./ And sometimes you see them and	
	100	they're <i>just</i> like brushing her <i>hairl</i> and I <i>know</i>	
		she quite <i>likes</i> that and she will <i>let</i> them but it's	
		almost like they've got a a Girls World.	
3	217	Is that Em N?	
	218		Danger of
1	219		isolation as
2	220	. 0 1	they get
1	221	Em N	older
2 1 2 1 6	222		
1	223		

1		continues but it it was like when MB was herel it	
		got to Year Nine and everyone was , you know,	
		looking out for <i>M</i> and all <i>that</i> / and then it got to	
		Year <i>Ten</i> and he was left, kind of left <i>alone</i> a	
	797		Attached to
2	224	little bit, wasn't here.	TA
2	224	It was <i>when</i> they did their options.	
1	225	Yes because he wasn't going to be in their	Kids who are
1	000	classes and/ so it became less.	caring get
2	226	then they become attached to a TA	preoccupied
1		Mmm	with other
2	227	permanently./ [Which is not good.	things and
1	228	[And o (.) er I hope that Em can stay in some groups and	pressures, not their fault
3	229	Don't you think as well as kids kinda get older	THE THEIR TOUR
3	225	and get/ I don't know if it's just them getting	
		older but, but they worry so much about their	
		options and subjects and I think that sometimes	
	4.20	that's when/ it's not that there's a lack of	
	1000		
		concern or a lessening of concern/ it's just that	
		their <i>time</i> somehow <i>is</i> taken up with other (.)	Too
		[worries	vulnerable to
2		[Yeah	have a
3	230	and other things, isn't it, and when they're	boyfriend
		younger I think kids are (.) you know	
2	231	The <i>thing</i> that worries me with <i>Em</i> is (.) they're	Not sure of
	1	going into Year Nine, and that's generally when	procedures
		girls start having boyfriends and (.) Em is	for the
		definitely going to be left out./ She's too	children
		vulnerable to have a boyfriend	
1	232		Manager and
2	233	far too vulnerable./ (3 secs) Because she is	23,355
		really immature.	Treatment not
3		Mmm	relief
5	234	Do er all the kids with autism then have a TA	
7		with them or is that just in relation, in relation to	
13		M?	
2	235	No that was, that was M.	
5	236		
2	237	No it was because M had Down's and we'd	STATE OF THE
		never dealt with a Down's before (2 secs)./ He	/Fool chaut
1		just had one of us attached to his hip.	(Feel about
1		Yeah	them differently,
C	238	I would (.) I will close it in a minute but I was just	affection?)
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С	3-33-	thinking about what you said about feeling apprehensive and then nowl how you feel about	can't help it
0		B is really different.	- I can't
6	220	Mmm	
С	239	and I just wondered about (1 sec) there's a lot of affection being expressed about these young people.	take up time
	240	(2 secs) <i>Do</i> you feel about them <i>differently</i> to (.) some of the <i>other</i> (.) young people that you <i>work</i> with, or	
6	241	I don't think that you can help, I can't help but feel like that. That's probably because they take	Comes across as
	HAR!	up more of your time, you know, like/ I've got	vulnerable
4		other people in the tutor group that take up my time for other reasons as in, they're very naughty or, or Yeah	Puts himself in strange situations
1 6	242	you know they've got, got (.) other issues going	
0	242	on at <i>home</i> so you spend more time with <i>them</i> /	
		but I think (.) [intakes breath] because (.) B comes across as slightly vulnerable/ because he doesn't understand sometimes and he puts himself in strange situations and you end up having to spend that bit more time with him/ you know, (.) I guess you do (.) tend to	Awareness, like to talk with him about what he thinks
3	243	Do you <i>think</i> that that <i>awarenessl I</i> find I'm just <i>morel</i> I-I-I don't <i>worry</i> about <i>E</i> I am just <i>aware</i> ,	Vulnerability
6		and I often <i>check</i> Mmm	Wouldn't say I was more
3	244	if he's been in <i>trouble</i> I kind of, I <i>like</i> to sit down and <i>talk with</i> him because I want to know what he thinks he's done wrong because <i>sometimes</i> he-he <i>doesn't get</i> it	aware, maybe as class teacher not tutor
1		Yeah	tutoi
3	245	and I like to, I like to explain to him exactly why what he's done is/ it's that awareness I think	
2	1399	Yeah	
2 3 2 5	246	That like <i>vulnerability</i> .	Aware of my
2	0.1-	Yeah	own
5	247	I wouldn't say I was. I don't think I've got any affection for, you know, it's not any more than I have for other children.	behaviour, what I say
3	248	Is that <i>tutor</i> group thing.	

5	249	Maybe it's I've got like with my tutor group, and	man to profession to
	240	it may be different next year	BATTLE CO.
3	2000	Mmm	distanting
5	250	and I've got/ I like the children, I get on with	
3	250	them,/ What I do do erm (.) I'm a bit more aware	
	268	of what I'm saying to them and how I'm acting,	Not got an
		my behaviour towards them (.)/ erm, but no I've got no more sensitivity for them than I have/	affinity
	251	you <i>know</i> there are <i>some</i> kids I-I I actually think	wantight.
	20.	are <i>brilliantl</i> and <i>they</i> may be in that <i>bracket</i> and	
	270	it isn't because of, you know, the behaviour (.)	
	273	it's just	As class
3	252	Mmm, yeah	teacher do
1	773	Yeah	not have
5	253	sorry I just I don't think I've got an, an affinity,	time to talk
5	228	you know.	to them,
3	254	Isn't that just, just because of that, do you know	different relationship
_	0.55	what I mean?	Tolationomp
5	255	I-I don't know, I think it might be because I've	
		not, you knowl I spend a lesson with them (.) as	System
	196	opposed to any tutor times, I'm not (.) I'm not	Air of
	1 77 8	doing possibly the things that you may be doing/	vulnerability
	250	like / don't have time to sit and talk to them./	(connections
	256	I'll sit and talk to C like a few minutes before/ but	- my
		that's because he's wandered in talking to J and J's his tutor, so there's a different relationship	agenda)
		there and I'm involved with that/ er so that might	misimple is a
		be (.) an aspect to it.	social
2	257	I think there's a general (2 secs) er vulnerability	awkward-
-	201	of all (3 secs) these autistic kids, definitely./	ness you
		think they have an <i>air</i> of vulnerability about	want to help as a teacher
		them./ I don't know what it is, but they do.	and adult
1	258	Yeah	(human)
C	259	It must be something that you connect with (.)./	(mannan)
	260	It must be something that (1 sec)	don't want
6	1	Mmm	others to feel
C	261	as people you connect with.	lonely or
5	262	(???)	awkward
3	263	It's almost kind of that awkward, socially,	
		though, don't you think as an adult and as a	more
		teacher?	comfortable
6	264	I guess you want to (.)	talking to
1	265	You want to help [several of the group talk	adults who

2		together at the same time]	empathise
6	266	You shouldn't be, you shouldn't feel lonely or awkward.	and understand
5	267	No, it's <i>not</i> nice [[several of the group talk together at the same time]	
3	268	[But whether it's a child who has this, but whether it's a child who has this (.) or whether they don't.	children
1	269	They tend to feel more comfortable talking to adults who (???)	won't give the slack in conversation
6	270	Who can empathise who do understand.	Convercation
5	271	Definitely.	
6	272	Yeah, and other children might not	
1	273	They won't, they won't	
6	274	because they haven't got that maturity	joke about
1	275	They won't give them give that little bit of slack that they need in a conversation. Like when E tells er, not E, er J tells me I'm fat [members of	the faux pas's
		the group laugh] (.) every week./ Cheers J, cheers (.) know what I mean? [Laughter and talk amongst group members]	attached,
2	276		protective
1	277	But it's one of them things, it's that (.) little thing, those faux pas's that other folk are not gonna get that you're not really supposed to tell someone that they're fat. I know I'm fat but I don't want to be told, yeah, and it's one of them, so.	could just have been doing that
	278	But yeah I've, I've got attached to all of 'em 'cos I see, I see 'em every week. And I feel I've er er (.) a little while ago I was getting a little bit overprotective	
2	270	Mmm	Same and the same
1	279	and I've taken a step back because I've realised that actually if I, If I got as involved as (1 sec) I was gonna end up being involved then I would just do that, that's all I would be doing all the time and (.) I don't have time (.) unfortunately and so I had to (.) not (.) stop (.) but just (1 sec) assess myself what, what I'm doing and things, you know. I	I am just a teacher
	280	Well, there's <i>got</i> to come a point where <i>me</i> , as a <i>teacher</i> er <i>that's</i> what I <i>am</i>	

2		Mmm	
1	281	at the end of it I'm just a teacher, I'm not	
6		No	
1	282	a trained <i>professional</i> in-in <i>that</i> sort of, in that sort of, <i>well</i> , in <i>some</i> respects I <i>am</i> but/ you <i>know</i> , in <i>other</i> (.) I'm, I'm <i>not</i> that sort of <i>worker</i> , a <i>counsellor</i> , a I've <i>not</i> been <i>trained</i> in <i>that</i> (.) sort of <i>thing.</i> / I just talk about (.) what <i>life</i> is wi'em and <i>talk</i> about the things that they wanna <i>talk</i> about wi'me/ in <i>that</i> respect and er I <i>know</i> that there's boundaries with, with all <i>that</i> sort of thing but/	Important to set limits and boundaries to roles
2	233	yeah so taking a step back and it's, and it's kinda helped, I think (2 secs) I think it's helped them realise that there's gotta be, be (2 secs) some sort of er limit as to our relationship I think as teachers, and and students. Yeah	Does the
3 C	234	I think the boundaries around that/ (.) you need to put them in otherwise there's not that understanding.	diagnosis make any difference to how you
3	235	Obviously when kids get older, all kids they need to be aware of that [voice goes quiet]	think and feel about
2	236	I think I could spend all day, every day, with J./ Because he would take up that much	the child?
1	237	and he would <i>let</i> you as well.	No
2	238	Yes he would, he would.	difference
С	239	I was just inte-one last question/ I was just interested in (2 secs) that (.) you didn't realise that B had a diagnosis. [to 5]/	for B but was for S
5		No	(enlings
С	240	Do you wish that you didn't know? Do you wish (.) that [you	I had read it somewhere
5	241	[It's hard to say I mean, with B it doesn't make a difference because of the way he is in PEI er he's, he's really different to the way S is/ I don't know where he is on the scale/ with S there's an obvious issue, so I thought out, I thought, this isn't quite right/ I think I knew in (.) the back of my head but/ yeah I think I'd read it somewhere so I checked it out/ and because of that I'm a bit more (.) more/ I guess the word's patient but I'm not because I'm not horrible to 'em anyway in	(Defence) wasn't horrible to him so not more patient but think more about how to deal with what is happening

5	247	the first, but you knowl (.) if he (.) runs off swearing and throwing things, it's not saying we actually, you know I'm a bit more thinking like this is happening it's how we deal with it!	
	242	like today when he's (.) dancing around the sports hall punching a bag and stuff (.) you know/ in his own little world, you know, I'm thinking the lad's happy he's doing something a bit active/ he's not doing what I want him to be doing, but he's had a bat, he's he's done what	Bit more open, think about it differently
		I've asked him to, he's had a bat, he's, he's had a bowl, he's done that, and if he wants to run around for fifteen minutes/	You wouldn't know there was an issue
	243	you know, so in that case it's great 'cos I'm aware and I can, I'm a bit more open to (.) how I can deal with it. In the case of B it doesn't	in the classroom
		matter because he's engaged in the lesson, fully.	Issues are to
6	244	I think with B as well, on his own, or, you know,	do with interactions
		being told to do something he (.) doesn't question that/ and, and, in a classroom he-he	with others
		will get on <i>fine</i> and you <i>wouldn't</i> know there was	eg group work and
		an issue./ B's issues really come when he is	having
		asked to <i>interact</i> with <i>people.</i> / There was, was a	specific task
		time when he was doing some group work in geography lesson and erm he couldn't cope with	Story about
		it and erm he <i>just</i> went out <i>crying.l</i>	lunchtime
	245	It was all because S had (.) sensitively done the	fight and impact on B
		groups s-specifically around him, but he hadn't been given a specific task and he needed a	and
		specific task./ And (.) so we, I established that	teacher's feelings
		with him for the next lesson when the group	about his
		work continued I got that group together before the lesson without him and said/ 'look (.) find	strong emotions
	5 6 6	him one thing to do, ask him to do it and when	
	040	he's done it, give him something else to do.l	Secretary Bally
	246	Don't just say 'here's a load of stuff, get on and do it'. All work on that together'. And that was	
		fine./ There was no issue the next lesson, and	STATE OF THE PARTY.
		like B (.)/ Ooh when was it? Monday, Tuesday?	It didn't
		Whenever it was, some time recently/ he was getting involved in a bit of silly (.) stuff at	dawn on me
		lunchtime. He got into a bit of a fight, throwing	anything was wrong

6	253	some <i>mudl</i> somebody <i>else</i> in my tutor group, that person came <i>in</i> , <i>didn't</i> even know there was anything <i>wrong.l</i>	
	247	B arrived, and he looked like he'd had some kind of strange allergic reaction. And I was like 'Ooh, B, are you alright?' and 'Miss, yeah he says he's just feeling tired' and I said 'ooh have you been rubbing your eyes?' and it didn't, didn't (.) dawn on me that anything was wrong.	You need to be aware
s		So I took the <i>register</i> and I said 'ooh do you want to go outside for a second <i>B</i> ?' thinking I'd get to the bottom of this/ and he just burst out into floods of really hysterical tears and I was	
6		like (.) 'oh my goodness' you knowl 'what's wrong, what's wrong' really inconsolable (.) cryingl	
	248	and he'd had this fight/ and, you know, he-he just couldn't cope with the fact that he'd had this fight./ And for DT it was just 'oh, messing	(The logic
3		around and throwing a bit of mud' you knowl it hadn't even gone like that for him, straight over his head.	simply stated makes us laugh)
1	249	There's <i>lots</i> of things with (.) <i>that</i> sort of thing, there's <i>lots</i> of fights at <i>home</i> .	cross that I
6	250	Yeah he just he-he can't deal with anger very well-well not! (.) I think he's much better than he was to be fair! because he said, he was saying things to me like er [sighs] 'what I want to do is get his head and slam it into that door handle but I know that that is wrong.' [laughs]	was cross
k	251	And I'll reply 'yes (.) yes it is wrong' [people in the group laugh]/ so and/ but he was really cross and I said 'what are you cross about?' and he said 'I'm cross that I'm so cross'.	Serie Series
6	252	Yeah And, and he is he's becoming! I don't think at the start of the year he would have been able to cope at all! I think it would have just escalated into something massive! I think I really would have known about it! but for him to come into tutor group and really try hard to pretend that nothing was wrong and insist to me that (.) he was just being a bit tired	Trying really hard to be like everybody else but he needs me to notice

1		Vooh	
6	253	Yeah you <i>know</i> , I-I-I-I I <i>feel</i> that he, at least <i>he</i> knows	
		that this is mel ok, I've taken this really	
		personally, I need to try and get over this/ erm I	
		think he <i>needed</i> time (.) I think he <i>needed</i> me to	
- H		notice and I think he needed the time to (.) get over it and have half the lesson out and just	You need to
		explain/ because he was desperate to just tell	be aware
-		somebody what happened.	
	254	Erm, but, (.) <i>unless</i> something <i>happens</i> he's	
		just, he's just like everybody else.	
5	255	But I think the problem, I think the problem with	
	1988	that/ I think the question you're asking me 'do I	
		want them to'/ I think you need to be aware	
6		Yes	Very
5	256	because it's alright, you know, me treating them	important,
		differently but if you're not aware, you may not have done that	duty of care
2		Yes	
2 5	257	and then (.) you know something might have	
		happened <i>from</i> that/ and I <i>think</i> that duty of	
		care, that, you know, that concern	
1	260	Oh yeah	Variable
5	251	it, you know, so yeah, though I might (.) act a	experience
		little but differently./ I think it's extremely	
		important erm	
С	252	And would you say that, for the majority of those	
		children at the schooll 'cos you're all here and	
		you're talking about it and are, are more than aware of (.) the needs of (.) those young people!	
		do you <i>think</i> that's <i>generally</i> their experience in	Links to
		school?	generations of teachers
6	253	I-I think it's, a bit, it depends./ (2 secs) / think it's	C. LOGOTIOIO
2 15 15	1	very variable, to be honest, [/ think it is patchy.	
1	254	[It's patchy isn't it?	
5	255	Some staff, I think some staff are very,	
		extremely good, some staff are just (.) you know	
		(.) a bit <i>unaware</i> maybe and then <i>some</i> staff are	
6	256	a bit kind of dismissive.	
1	200	[Yeah, yeah ['when / was at secondary school' and stuff	Misundersta-
5	257	[Yeah, definitely	nding about
2	258		training
		Erm (.) but I <i>think</i> that's <i>also</i> a generation gap,	training

2		isn't it, and the understanding/ we-we're all	
1	2//	coming from, you know a fairly fresh, new	
-	000	background and	The second
5	260	And you <i>do</i> have it built into <i>your</i> , your	web loss in a
2	261	Not hugely, no	marsian secu
5	262	Don't you? I thought you had	BEC TO LET
2	263	[your training	transfer or
5	264	[special <i>needs</i> built into your <i>training</i> now.	21,3167
2	265	My training I went, went for a visit, for a day and	
12	801	we did an assignment./ And I-I didn't, when I	
		came here, I didn't have a g-good grasp or	
	000	anything elsel	
	266	I've done bit out of <i>interest</i> , you <i>know</i> , for quite	
	0.00	a long time with A [SENCO] because she's done	I see a second
	404	things in PE, and she, you knowl And then just	dwarfe of the
_	207	chatting to people, [you know	ivened of my
6	267	[What / really, you know, what / really think is	oetny/sur
		different about it now, is that even/ I can I mean	Quite new
		/ didn't, and I er (2 secs) eight, nine years ago I	eight or nine
		trained so there wasn't much on the training	years ago
	1 200	and I think when we started it was, it was/ 'cos	proper my
2	268	we all started together, didn't we? Yeah	herself (
3	269	When we <i>started</i> , it was, it was <i>quite</i> a new	
0	209	thing, wasn't it, to have somebody diag-	
		relatively new for people! so for us (.) we were	Ample of the
		new, it was all new, it was just one of those	erafleeps:
		things, something else to <i>learn</i> about.	and the same of
134		[Members of the group talk together at the same	Older
		time]	member of
1	270	We did do some training, didn't we?	staff
6	271	Yeah, we did	dismissing what was
1	272	It was with CJ [Autism Communication Team]	said
2	273	CJ, yes, we did.	Sala
1	274	and / was sitting next to (.) one of the <i>older</i>	Sugar extra
		members of staff [intakes breath] and and they	ALCOHOL:
		kinda 'well, well (.) this doesn't mean anything	
		[this doesn't make any sense, what are they on	
		about?'	
2		[Yeah	
1	275	You know what I <i>mean</i> , and <i>totally</i> dismissed	
8		what was being said and I was like	
2	276	[I think the general consensus w-was that this	

2		doesn't	
1	277	[well, come on	
2	278	apply to me.	
3		[(???)	Could deal
1	279	['Cos they were, 'cos they were saying! sorry!	with kids in a
		they were saying it's a communication disorder	certain way
1	394	they were like 'well (.) so well you know, I teach	and never have an
		erm, you know, D and T or' [laughs]	issue
2,3	280	Yeah, yeah	10000
5	281	The problem is you can quite! I know this from a	THE RESERVE TO THE RESERVE TO
		PE background (2 secs)/ / can, I can have all	749802
		them kids in this classroom and I can deal with	
100		them in a certain way and I wouldn't have an	
	387	issue.l	
	282	Now (1 sec) they could go out of that lesson and	I am more aware of the
	1	(.) be in floods of tears or (.) run off or whatev-	impact of my
	000	you know./ It wouldn't affect my lesson	behaviour
6	283	No	on the
3	284	Yeah	children
5	285	That's true	when they
5	286	because I've dealt with it in whatever way I like,	leave my
	100	you know, I can do whatever I want/ I think that	lesson
		possibly <i>some</i> people don't <i>see</i> (.) the (.) <i>impact</i> upon the <i>children</i> and I <i>think</i> maybe that's the	Citienstrily
	1	difference / I think that I'm aware that my	manuscries
		behaviourl the way I talk to C, the way I talk to	Aware of the
		S, the way I talk to someone, would affect them	challenges
		a lot more, I hope.	children
3	287	The <i>thing</i> you said about the <i>generation</i> thing, I	might be
	201	think there is an aspect/ I think again from, our	experiencing
		background	Noton
5	288	Yeah	Not an expert
3	289	We're very aware of what kind of person / am/	expert
8	AU IS	I'm certainly not an expert./ I am aware that	Know I need
		there are lots of challenges that different	to give extra
	130.11	children can, you know, be experiencingl	support
		whether it be asperger's or dyslexia or dypsaxia	Kids on the
la.	1.25	or things like that/	31383177
	290	but I'm not an expert in any way, I think it's just	35 00
	1	that I know	
6		Yeah	The state of the state of
3	291	and if it's mentioned to me then I know that I	Mark Service
		need to give extra support then./ And I think	

1-1-	406	[there is a disturbance in the room]	
3	292	I think some of them teach as a class, as well./ I don't think we do I think we're aware of	
	407	individuals.	It is also an
6	393	No, I agree, I think it is, I think it is a little bit of a a generational thing.	attitude thing
5	394	Having <i>said</i> that, there's, there's plenty of <i>staff</i> , you know, who	
6	395	There are	Need to see
5	396	It's also an attitude thing, you know/ I'm sure there's some staff from even my age, you know,	beyond their lesson
	1000	who are thinking 'whoah, what's that about' it's that impact, yeah.	
	397	They <i>might</i> be able to <i>deal</i> with it, <i>understand</i> it, but, you <i>know</i> , if it <i>doesn't</i> impact on their	
		lesson, then they've got <i>great</i> behaviour management/ and it's not so much about their	Hope by
		management but the impact upon the children (.) later on.	explaining what the issues are
6	398	Certainly at the start of the year, and I know that G has been involved, in terms of B with other members of staff/ and erm/ at the start of the year when he came in, him getting into a bit of bother and explaining to that member of staff	they might treat him slightly differently rather than
		exactly what the issues are around B/ in the hope that they might view him and (.) treat him (.) slightly differently in order to get the best from him/	expecting the same reaction as everybody else
	399	rather than just saying 'well I told him to do this and why hasn't he done it? Why has he reacted like this? Everybody else is able to do it, why can't he'	eise
3		Mmm	
6	400	I haven't seen so much of it (.) recently with B but I know when I was poorly there was an issue (.) in a particular subject	None of the
1		Mmm	kids on the
6	401	that you had to <i>deal</i> with, can you <i>remember</i> ?	spectrum
1	402	I don't know [whispers]	like that
6	403	Music [whispers and laughs]	lesson
1	404	Oh yeah, oh yeah./ [No, there's a there's a whole	Noisy,
6	405	[/ don't, I don't	chaotic

1	406	it's a, it's the lesson that they won't er (.) that I don't think any of the kids er (.) on-on the spectrum like, at all.	No leeway made Attitude
1	407 408	No Because it's er there's a <i>mixture</i> of the fact that it's a <i>noisy</i> classroom, it's <i>really</i> chaotic erm and then there's some <i>personality</i> clashes in there where the/ it's like an <i>attitude</i> thing	Attitude
6		Yeah	
1	409	where (.) peo- <i>people</i> don't make <i>any</i> sort of, any (1 sec) [leeway at <i>all</i> , you know	
6	410	[Leeway Mmm	Nat See
1	411	and (.) but (.) I think for, for anybody, [the way that that teacher acts	feame
6	412	[Yeah (.) yes	Consellation has
1	413	can be <i>quite</i> challenging./ And, and so for a kid with a <i>diagnosis</i> it's [very, very extremely	Just took B out
2	111	challenging.	
2	414	I have never <i>yet</i> come across (.) <i>anybody</i> with asperger's that <i>likes</i> that subject.	
1	415	No (.) and even <i>J</i> and J, J plays <i>guitar</i> , he plays <i>drums</i> he plays <i>keyboard</i> but he (.) <i>doesn't</i> like	
2	416	music.	How B deals
1	417	He can't cope Because its (.) just totally different thing./ I say I mean with B I just took B out./ I've changed his time on the group so that he he comes/ he's actually forming a bit of a a power thing with JaE of all people but you know [laughs]	with another pupil who can be challenging
С	418	Really?	(laughing)
1	419	Yeah (.) they get on really well.	
6	420	Really?	
1	421	Ja-Ja just er <i>comes</i> along and he <i>gives</i> B a stare, you know/ and B's just like 'oh alright'/ but	
8		he <i>kind</i> of looks at me, <i>B</i> looked at <i>me</i> when <i>Ja's</i> being like <i>Ja</i> and <i>just</i> goes [demonstrates B's non-verbal signal and everybody laughs]	How come they like PE when it can
6	422	Yeah	also be
5	423	Can I ask a question, it's a bit more personal one?	noisy? (looking for
C	424	Yeah	affirmation)
5	425	You know, you were saying, like that kind of (.)	

5	443	lesson c-er y-you'd almost describe it as PE	Von de militar
	444	lesson/ it's <i>very</i> , it <i>is</i> chaotic in that you <i>know</i> , there's, there's a <i>lot</i> of moving around there's (.)	i wroza
	100	a lot of <i>noise.l</i>	
	426	It's (.) it's a <i>lot</i> of organisation, you <i>know</i> , in that we put a <i>lot</i> of emphasis on the children organising themselves, and we <i>don't</i> necessarily give them <i>rules</i> / you know, I'm just <i>thinking</i> off	J gets on well with people
С	427	the <i>top</i> of my head Yeah	
5	428	there's a <i>lot</i> of things, you know. <i>I How</i> do <i>they</i> find <i>PE</i> type lessons? <i>I know you</i> said <i>J</i> enjoys it.	Not like picking
1	429	J loves sport.	teams
5	430	But I think, I think he generally, he generally gets on quite well with people I don't know if it's because of that.	Sport can be different
1	431	He doesn't like (.) picking teams.	unierent
5	432	No, so	
1	433	because he <i>doesn't</i> like to be left <i>out</i> when they <i>pick</i> teams and things like <i>that</i> / but he <i>loves</i> , he loves playing-he <i>used</i> to play in a football team	
		at home, and he used to do, you know, other things like that./ I think that sport and things maybe just (.) act differently.	Status with sport? Can
С	434	I think yeah (.) yeah./ I'm sorry we should have finished by now I was just letting the conversation carry on. [People in the group	bring confidence?
6	435	laugh] I <i>think</i> , I think <i>B</i> as <i>well</i>	
5	436	Likes PE?	
6	437	He <i>likes</i> PE I think he plays cricket at <i>home</i> as	
	-	well or something for another team.	minimum my
5	438	I think he's come along to football practice and stuff	
6	439	Yeah, yeah he's	
5	440	It's like with erm with Cl C isn't like a sportsman (.) but, but he-he does kind of take part in stuff and he does this bocha and stuff	PE brings time for
2 5		Yeah	reflection?
5	441	you know, I-I just wondered how that worked, because obviously	
2		No	

5	443	there are a <i>lot</i> of things <i>in</i> PE that could <i>really</i>	Van and t
0		cause some <i>problems</i> .	You can't do
6	444	But I think that also in PE that maybe there's	it wrong
	488	more freedom, and if they're, they don't always	
		have to be doing something/ like if you're, you	total and the
	446	know, there is a little bit of time for reflection	
		like if you're in a <i>football</i> game, you're not	
_	445	always with the ball	
5	445	No	
6	446	do you see what I mean, so you have there is a little bit of opportunity for reflection like in	
	469	cricketl you could be lining up to bat or you could be fielding, so y-you've got a personal	Release
1	447	If you do music and you do it wrong, as well	
6	448	Yeah (.) music is a very hard subject	
1	449	you do it wrong, but if you're playing [football	
5	470	[(???)	1830188
2	450	And a lot of these kids have dyslexia as well	/State of the land
3,6	451	Yeah, yeah	Transferring of
2	452	or dyspraxic.	
5	453	I see so PE's a-a bit of a (.) release as well	100
6	454	Yes	
5	455	because it's not, you know, there's no (.) like	Astyletic
2	456	If you're dyslexic then there's no way you can read music.	spears to children
6	457	No	
5	458	but, then <i>know</i> , in a in a <i>game</i> you can make a mistake, <i>can't</i> you, and kids can get <i>on</i> to you?	
С	459	I was <i>going</i> to say to you that you <i>must</i> have got a very good <i>PE</i> Department because in	
5	460	(???) [laughter from the group]	
С	461	no, because in some other schools (.) it is an	
		issue (2 secs) er I think it is an issue, especially	
		learning games and (.) not understanding [rules	
	476	of games.	
5	462	[I don't think it's, I don't think it's necessarily so	
	475	much/ anyway I think the staff (.) I think you're	
		right, I think the staff that we've got we're very	
		luckyl most of the staff are very good with	Laugh at th
	1077	children.l	Den in
	463	But erm I wouldn't imagine it's a conscious	
	878	thing/ I wouldn't sit down and think 'right, are we	CORDER DE AN
	678	aware that when we're picking teams, you know,	

5	480	such and such', you know.	
C	464	It must (.) be the way that you're teaching it	
5	188	Mmm	
C	465	is-is a good way for	04-55
5	483	Yeah	Staff
2	466	There is, I have to say, a personality clash in the music department.	personality
	467	[Members of the group talk together at the same time and laugh]	
1	468	I have to say that / find him very awkward as well, so.	Ossociesii Automobile Vie
6	469	I do as well./ And I this is to-to be perfectly honest, I think we've said it before as well, I wouldn't be surprised if he's not on this spectrum. [several members of the group laugh]/	On autistic spectrum
	470	But quite <i>genuinely</i> (.) quite <i>genuinely</i> , absolutely genuinely.	Issues
2	471	We've all said so.	(Rigidity?)
6	472	I think if you were to do some kind of diagnostic	
		test he would come out on that spectrum/ and I think (.) therefore he has an issue with how he deals with himself therefore dealing with somebody else whose quite similar (.) it just doesn't marry, at all.	Way he speaks to children
C 1	473	I would say, I mean c-er s-somebody who goes around schools, some of the difficulties are where staff who are more rigid, and if rigidity is part of being on the spectrum [(???) Yeah, mmm	
6	474	Er er yeah, it's <i>not</i> even that, that he's <i>rigid</i> , I	
		think, I think it's the way that he speaks it's very unpredictable/ and it's the way that he speaks to	
		the children. [laughs]	
2	475	/ remember LM in a lesson	
2		Yeah	
2	476	And he said 'right give them a clap'l so L [2 claps hands] obviously	Lavab at the
6		yeah	Laugh at the
2	477	that's a clap, to most people. And, this teacher said 'no, I said 'a clap" [2 claps once] and L just	thing the teacher asked the
1	478	He wouldn't get it, at all [laughs]	child to do
2	479	no, he couldn't understand that	

1	480	'cos there's	Carlos Made
6	481	And with B somebody had put something in a pocket, do you remember that?	
2	482	Yes	
6	483	And it was, it was (.) now 'do you know that I know, that you know what's in that pocket?'	
1	484	No (.) he wouldn't know that [laughs] and I don't know that [several members of the group laugh]	
6	485	That's a <i>classic</i> theory of <i>mind</i> test that the, yeah	Dialogical
1	486	Who wouldn't [laughs again]	sympathy for
6	487	and and B's like 'I don't understand'. Let's try this again 'do you know that I know that you know what's in my pocket?' was like er 'just don't' and he was getting crosser and crosser and he was just persistent	B and humour at what the teacher did
1		Yeah	
6	488	persistent, persistent, persistent, until it just erupted and B just left and it all [makes noise with breath] didn't it?/ I remember him coming down here about that and it all being 'I'm never going to music again, that's it, that's it [I can't do that	
1	489	[<i>That's</i> alright he <i>doesn't</i> now	
6	490	No [laughs]/ And I, you know, and even/ I ended up having to go and find out what had happened in this lesson and asked some reliable girls who explained to me what the conversation was/ and they were like 'we didn't even understand it' (.) you know.	
		[members of the group speak at the same time and laugh]	
С	491	Thank you so much it's (.) it's (.) been a really rich conversation I think, and I don't know how much of it I'll be able to use [members of the group laugh]/ because it's their, because what I'm trying to do is put their (.) experiences first/	
5	492	but actually that's really what you were saying, isn't it because if people heard their voices, they might see some of the effects. That's what it needs, I would say. If you actually asked a child how a lesson went sometimes it's quite different to/ and sometimes I'm a bit	What is needed is to hear the child's voice

nitiels o	spea	nervous of asking a kid like, especially if it's an (???) or something (???) you know that did	Caring and inclusive
		happen/ y-you know different voices, different	school
С	493	opinions like It is, yeah (.) but your experiences, you're all so	- Carlos Espain
	,00	pos, you're all so (.) positive about, things and seem (.) and just the affection. There is that there (.) and the awareness from this group.	I get things wrong
5	494	I think the <i>school</i> generally does plenty if <i>that.l</i> there's an <i>ethos</i> (.) the school's (.) very <i>caring</i> .	makes tyles Green by
6,3	495	Yeah, yeah	G 31/27
6	497	Very inclusive.	
5	498	No yeah./ It's <i>not</i> always the <i>case</i> I know / get things wrong but, you <i>know</i> , everyone <i>tries</i> to	would take to
3	499	We all, yeah	
5	500	kind of <i>push</i> in that direction	19 50 9 14
С	501	But I will be using some of it, so	
6	502	Ok [members talk together]	gert, bug.
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СТ	1	I mean there are, there are a <i>number</i> of things that we discussed last <i>time</i> (.) and, and I've just sort of <i>listed</i> (.) as to <i>whether</i> we want to follow <i>up</i> on them or <i>notl</i> and <i>P</i> [EP working for private organisation supporting young people with autism] <i>might</i> be coming but	What people want to discuss (Whether P comes makes it less driven by
R CT	2 3	Mmm we don't know, we'll see if she turns up./ Erm, so (.) I mean we can do them in any order, er or if anybody else has got anything/ erm but one of the things I want to keep discussing is something we were discussing (.) earlier about the (.) Disability Team and access and all of that./	CT, stake inoculation?) What CT would like to discuss
	4	But one I've got down here was, was just to update you on the PDA (2 secs) where we are which isn't (.) any further forward but there are meeting dates and things (.)/ erm (.) and then there was this idea (.) which is for us but which	Disability team and access
С		could also be accessed, this idea of central powerpoint (.) erm resource Mmm	Updating on PDA
CT L	5	which / thought was a <i>great</i> idea. Central powerpoint?	Us= EPs
СТ	7	It came up at <i>staff</i> meeting <i>J</i> had <i>suggested</i> it, <i>J</i> the (.) <i>trainee.l</i> It's a central (.) <i>resource</i> base for all our powerpoint presentations.	(Questioning rationale?)
L CT	8 9	Oh right Erm and it just struck me there are a number of autism ones aren't there er including the ACT [Autism Communication Team] you know the basic assessment pack and [things like that, that we could	notion of sharing, what people have done and
L	10	and our governor training's on, on powerpoint, so we could (.) put into that./ So I thought, I mean I don't know if people have got them but I think that's going to be set up so that was, that struck me as being really useful./ And just I don't do things on powerpoint	prepared
CT	12	I don't mean you L [laughs]	
Ľ	13	but I'm very happy that if people, you know, for the stuff that I have got	SEALTH TEACHER
CT	14	If they can be put on	A Service well

1	145		
L	15	If that wants to go into the same database.	Bass com
CT	16	I mean that might be something that that maybe	read with
		perhaps D [EPS administration] could do at a	passing .
	31	slack time./ I know that she does all sort of S's	Distance 2007
		[Principal EP] and stuff, so./	MICHIGOGO /
	17	Erm, but that, that, that was good./ Erm, and	T
		just on that there's a erm/ I mentioned it (.)	Training
		earlier/ but there's a book that GC's bought,	toolkit autism
E LEFT	32	called the Autism Inclusion Toolkit/ I don't know	inclusion
		if people have come across it?	
	18	It's <i>training</i> materials and facilitator <i>notes</i> and	Defending
	10	I've asked Si [Senior EP] to order it, and there's	use
	1		use
		one at ACT as well, erm/ and it's actually really	Manager Professor
		good, erm/ it goes through, I mean, what it says,	
		it's a CD Rom and powerpoint slides (.) but	
		there's a book that goes with it, an A4 book, and	
		you can photocopy bits out of that if you want to	
		as well./ But it just goes through all (1 sec) all	
		different areas, I mean I'm not sort of going but	Chushari
		there's lots of activities and case studies to	- 0386
		facilitate discussion and you've got the	something .
	1	powerpoint presentations as well/	Long-Tile
	19	Erm I had a <i>quick</i> look at it and I used the last	
		chapter on erm the access plans and the	This is for
Sec. 1. 3		Disability (.) Discrimination Act last night to end	- parests.
		the governors thing with and I thought (.) it was	34.00
		really <i>useful</i> , so/ and it's <i>only</i> twenty-five	caling -
		pounds, so, so that again could be (.) [part of	efectivity,
	1	the central bit.	
CI	20	[Yeah, yeah	
C, L			Challenge?
_	21	So how are you getting on with the Tony	
0.7	00	Attwood book?	
СТ	22	Have you seen it out there? I dip into it	
		[laughing]	011 11 -11
L	23	No	Can't just sit
CT	24	It's there to keep remind- I can't just sit and	and read
		read, I-I I don't find that I can do that really.	SELLER MINERIE
L	25	I couldn't, I couldn't do that either it took me two	Peaceuring
	188	months to read it.	Reassuring there is not a
CT	26	Yeah, yeah, so there are interesting (.) parts to	lot new for
		it.	profession-
L	27	Are you finding it, like / did, that it's very	als but
		reassuring that there's very little of it that's novel	promoting
СТ	28	Yeah, yeah	sections that
L THE PLAN TO STATE	29	But the little bits that are <i>novel</i> (.) are like little	are
		gold nuggets.	al o
		gold Huggoto.	(Dismissive)
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СТ	30	Yeah, yeah, yeah./ And obvi-it goes down really well with parents anyway, doesn't it anything that he writes, or or does/ Erm so that was just feedback on that/ and then the erm (.) the other thing was the follow-up to the (.) issues of puberty and sexuality which we	goes down well with parents (professional knowledge?)
CT	32	discussed with <i>P</i> , <i>didn't</i> we and about <i>how</i> we could (.) <i>present</i> stuff on <i>that.</i> / Now I <i>know</i> P is <i>doing</i> / did I <i>photocopy</i> it?/ (2 secs) She did this O [private organisation]	puberty and sexuality
Ca CT Ca CT Ca	33 34 35 36 37	presentation, are people aware of this? Oh I went to that in erm (2 secs) H, yes. That one, right with P./ She was brilliant. Yeah? Was she? I said she would, would be. D [husband] came as well./ But we didn't have time for the (.) sexuality (.) and (.) puberty bit, which was a shame.	brilliant presentation
CT Ca	38 39	Oh <i>right</i> . I keep <i>chasing</i> that <i>round</i> to try and <i>catch</i> it somewhere.	Chasing round presentat-
СТ	40	It's a <i>free</i> seminar [several people speak at the same time]/ but <i>this</i> one is on the 20 th <i>June</i> and	ions
		it's free, and basically anybody can go but I think it's largely for parents er/ it is for parents, yeah/ Things they don't talk about at conferences/ so it's looking at things like sleeping, eating, feeding and er	This is for parents sleeping, eating, feeding
R CT	41 42	Is it (.) during the day? Ten-thirty 'til one./ (.) So if anybody knows any parents (2 secs) you know, I'll perhaps/ shall I put that on the notice board or something or?	Shares
L	43 44	When is that? It's on the 20 th <i>June</i> , at <i>M</i> [local venue]	Some save
С	45	Could you photocopy it and put it in	
CT	46	I don't see why not, yeah	Where is the
L	47	'Cos <i>I'd</i> er, you <i>know</i> for where the (2 secs) messages board is?	message
СТ	48	No I'll photocopy it and put one in 'cos then people'll see it, won't they?	board??
L	49	You know where, you know where you get your phone messages?/	
С	50	Oh there	The second
L	51	That message board. [People laugh]/ You know	Charles ST. Market St.
СТ	52	sort of Whether she'll be, kind of filled, it'll be full, I	I have

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L	84	has been sexual health <i>clinics?!</i> So she <i>still!</i> or up to <i>last</i> year she's <i>still</i> doing <i>one</i> clinic a week, <i>just</i> to, to sort of (.) <i>keep</i> up to date in <i>that</i> erm, and (.) you <i>know</i> so it's, it's all <i>that</i> added	Giving the speaker credibility as professional and person
CT L CT L Ca L R	68 69 70 71 72 73	together/ and she's based in Ch [quite local town] Yeah and it was PS who gave me (.) [her name [her name./ She did a session at H [special school] didn't she? What (.) about two years ago now? It must be that long. At least two years She did RO [specialist school for children on the autistic spectrum] as well, she did it for parents at [RO	and person
L CT L CT Ca	74 75 76	[She did RO. It goes down very well. And she's able (2 secs)/ when I've advertised things to do with/ s, when sex education has been mentioned at all I've got (.) little or no take up from parents. Yeah Yeah	style
L CT L Ca L	77 78 79 80	Right?/ But when I've said puberty That's what we're going to put in our letter. and the changes that come with puberty Right	The special needs child
_	00	And that can <i>not</i> , then <i>lead</i> on/ <i>J's</i> (.) message is <i>very</i> much oriented <i>towards</i> (.) keeping the <i>special</i> needs child <i>safe</i> and keeping <i>other</i> people <i>safe</i> ./	Safe
	81	So for example one of the things that (.) she promotes very positively is (1 sec)/ having parents work with their children when they're really quite young/ perhaps not much older than your grandson [to Ca]/ and looking at what's a private space and what's a public space	Starting with younger children, laying foundations
CT L	82	Mmm So that when you come to have conversations about what's appropriate behaviour (.) then you've actually laid foundations Mmm	5000 50000
L	83	(.) that they're <i>used</i> to./ Like <i>if</i> you have a child	
		with sensory difficulties on the sort of tactile end (.) and they like taking their clothes off	

CT		Yeah	Explaining
L CT	84	Then, you know sort of, one of the foundations would be about (.) where do you take your clothes off, where do you not take your clothes off?/ And you know, who	the practical situations
CT		Yeah	
L	85	counts as <i>private</i> , <i>who</i> counts as public, <i>those</i> kinds of issues./ So she's <i>very</i> much dealing with (3 secs) <i>real</i> , <i>practical</i> situations./	
	86	I-I've I've organised two or three things with J.	
СТ	87	She's done something for Parent Partnership as well, hasn't she?	ristolet te go
L	88	And the day at/ yes and (.) and again I gave the-	wedner?
	-98	the name to RB [Parent Partnership representative]/ but the the feedback/ it would be very easy to get negative feedback, if the	Promoting speaker's
	88	parents thought 'oh that's not for my child' or,	style
	89	you know 'that's going a bit too far' or whateverl erm but she is able to take them in a very gentle way through lots of really quite difficult issues	
Ca	101	Mmm	
L	90	Erm (.)so the last day I organised at er H with,	
	102	with J, I wasn't able to stay the whole day.I I	
	104	went in the morning and, came back in the afternoon. So we did like half past nine to half past two, with lunch. Erm the the atmosphere	Strangers to friends
	105	changed from a group of strangers to people who were really (.) sort of friends for the day was quite marked.	
CT	91	That's great	Alleviating
L	92	And and that was really lovely and and I'm not seeing (.) any faces, looking anxious or concerned or confused/ you know at the end of	anxiety
СТ	93	a session that she's <i>done</i> . I <i>mean</i> (.) <i>one</i> of the things I wanted to <i>do</i> was,	More
		because the-the parents (.) at the resource at S living so (.) all over the authority they very rarely get together. At K there was more of an ethos of, of (.) coming up for coffee mornings and things but erm something like this just might draw people in or it might not/ and if-if they don't fill the spaces then obviously there'll be, there'll be waiting lists anyway.	justification, wanting parents to have chance to get together
GEALDH GOM	94	And then we thought maybe er/ depending on	
		(.) J's commitments or if we want to follow something up, you know, it could either be done	

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CT	1172	at M as a base or	
R		Mmm	
CT	95	and obviously there are loads of, of (.)/ erm	
TOTAL		there'll be parents in mainstream schools, as	
Carre	113	welll so ideally it's about, it's about looking at	
		what can be offered.	
R	96	It needs to be part of an ongoing programme,	
		really.	
L	97	Yeah/ It will probably be possible (.) to get the	
R	MATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	funding (.) from the sort of B's [Family Learning	
Per la	1111	Co-ordinator] [several members of the group	
	136	talk at the same time]/ / was thinking of B's (.)	Helpful to go
		pocket.	wider?
СТ	98	Originally we were going to do that, weren't we,	
01	30	but we didn't have to on this occasion./ But I	and bally mu
		think it would	9000
L	00		Birough Aus
_	99	It would be / think quite helpful to set it up on an	e maint
СТ	400	annual basis.	
CI	100	They would say that it would come within their	
	101	remit I think, something like that.	
L	101	It would be very easy to get the schools to give	
_	100	us a room.	
R	102	Hu-huh	
СТ	103	Oh yeah	
L	104	And er, W Comp for example have been (.) very	
		willing to give us a room (.) from spring bank on	
		when their Y's Elevens have left/	
	105	they've got plenty of space, and they've made	
		us very (.) welcome in the past, when we've	
		done something.	
Ca	106	I think they would be	
C	107	They've already asked me about this actually,	
		so I think that would be	
CT	108	Mmm./ So we're having this, I think it's [early	
		July, we said	
R	109	[July, yes	But we will
CT	110	Erm, and we'll see how that goes./ And we(.)	see how this
0.	110	gave it a morning slot, giving people a chance to	goes
		travel <i>in/</i> but that it <i>wasn't</i> a full day, because I	(maintaining
		think that can be quite onerous, for people to	control)
			Shirt to bills.
		come in for a full dayl although S would have provided lunch there, but we've just gone for	
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		sort of tea and coffee and a one o' clock finish./	
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1		the same boot!	
L	124	the same <i>boat.l</i> And I think that it's <i>very</i> much like (.) my <i>SMILE</i>	Girak
		group or the group that I-I meet in A [special	Parents
		school]./ The, the only people who bother to	
		come to groups like that are gr-people who care	Explanate to
		about their kids (2 secs) and they <i>love</i> their kids to <i>bits.</i> / And, you <i>know</i> , they <i>quickly</i> gel, those	members of
		groups/ because (.) this most important thing in	People bother to
		their lives is something they share (2 secs) and I	come to
		think it's lovely.l	groups like
	125	Erm (.) and either at <i>one</i> of those (.) days or (.) at <i>any</i> group where, you <i>know</i> , you <i>came</i> to <i>that</i>	that because they love
		group and there was <i>only</i> a small number of	their kids to
		people <i>came</i> / er but MP [parent] was saying	bits, care
		how (.) how good she'd found it.	
R	126	Good	
L	127	I <i>must</i> speak to you about <i>that</i> , erm/ you <i>know</i> sort of I've <i>never</i> once heard a parent be at <i>all</i>	
		critical, at all critical/ er because they're all	
	167	coming (.) from exactly the same place./ It's	
ОТ	400	absolutely <i>lovely</i> ,	
CT L	128 129	Great / adore it.	Lovely
СТ	130	Okl (2 secs) er just in line with, with the parents,	Lovely
	151	then, we've <i>got</i> our [clears throat] EPS	EPS
or and	102	presentation, next Tuesday.	presentation
R	131	Yep are <i>handouts</i> on the <i>way</i> , by the <i>way</i> , about	for parents
		that 'cos I suddenly thought if I'm not using my- the powerpoint, which [I don't think I am.	
СТ	132	Well what I've done is just (1 sec) erm (3 sec)	Practical
		printed off (.) my bit.	issues
R	133	Your bit?/ That's alright it's just, just [(???)	
СТ	134	[(???) I assumed that you would probably do the [same	
R	135	That's exactly what I'll do as long as I know	to me con
1	100	that's what (.) you're doing	30 (3236)
CT	136	Yeah, yeah	
R	137	How many (.) are there this time?	
СТ	138	I don't know exact numbers but I will do twenty- five or something like that, I mean you might do	
		thirty just to really cover it, I think that I'll do	
3		twenty-five.	
R	139	You're going to be there, aren't you? [to C]	
СТ	140	That's what I was going to bring up, I know	
		[laughing]/ because it suddenly came to me/ I'd left a message to L, because you don't normally	
		Total message to L, because you don't normally	

CT		work on a <i>Tuesday</i> , this is our (.) bit./	
	141	You you, yeah G's done hers/ She did the Act-	Our bit
		this is the parent group [to Ca]	
Ca	142	Oh <i>yeah</i> , yeah	
CT	143	Erm and it's, it's it's fine it's going fine and the (.)	
		Speech Therapy are facilitating this one, so H,	Explaining to
		HG, and I think JP might have been to a <i>couplel</i>	members of
		so they're facilitating./ From what J said it's a	the group
		different type of group/ erm and so, you know,	not part of
		we'll see when we, when we get there./	the EPS
	144		
	144	But then I suddenly thought 'oh gosh, right'	
		[laughs]/ L and C/ and I knew I'd see you today,	
		and I left a note for L because I hadn't seen her	
		for about a month [laughs]/ er so you're going to	
		bring J [grandson] aren't you and we're going to	
		play with J while you're doing your bit [laughs]	
L	145	Are we aiming for quarter past one?	
CT	146	Well half past would be fine, I'm sure because	
		we	
L	147	Well we'll get there early and help you get (.) set	
	180	<i>up</i> and	
CT	148	Well that'll be good, and I can	
L	149	let him get to know you	
CT	150	[Yeah, good	
L	151	[I'll bring some stuff for him to [play with.	
CT	152	[Lovely, lovely./ So I'll (.) I'll kick off with my bit	
R	153	Yeah	
CT	154	and then (.) it's over to R for the social stories./	
	7,48	[to C] I don't know, I now	
C	155	my bag's in the car with my diary in it.	
СТ		Yes	
C	156	Er if I can't. I know it's not a big [input	
СТ	157	[No, but people, people parent's commented on	
	107	how <i>nice</i> it was and	Encouraging
С	158	What time is it?	to me (role
СТ	159		as parent)
CI	139	Well it <i>runs</i> from <i>twelve</i> thirty to <i>two</i> thirty, so,	ao parenty
0	100	more or less any time within that (.) slot.	
C	160	Can I let you know to-tomorrow?	
СТ	161	Yeah just <i>leave</i> a note, leave a <i>note</i> [that's <i>fine</i> .	
C	162	[I'll leave a note, an e-mail.	Par no las
СТ	163	Erm (.) if you <i>must</i> , alright. [laughs]	No services
R	164	Can you bring the social stories on the key ring?	
C	165	Yeah	
R	166	Thank you.	
CT	167	Mmm, that would be (.) perhaps, or perhaps you	
		could borrow it if you can't.	

С	168	Yeah K's got hers hanging up [(???)]/ and I've got/ I don't know where mine are but I did find	
		for last time.	
CT C	169 170	Oh that would be good, that would be good./ Er I can't remember what I did./ What did I do [last	Reassuring
СТ	171	time? [You talked, you talked about [the bowling, the bowling bit.	me, want me to feel
С	172	[I talked <i>about</i> how it can be <i>ok</i> , the <i>bowling</i> , it was [after	included (I am worried about doing
R	173	[The birthday party, you talked about how it is [ok	the right thing)
CT	174	[Yeah, yeah	3,
C	175	[Yeah, things can turn out fine.	Water to the
СТ	176	I mean in a way that's kind of a nice end of (.) session bit isn't it?	Capacity 22
C	177	Yeah (.) if I can.	
СТ	178	So, you know, you wouldn't need to be there before I so we'll see.	
C CT	179 180	Yeah	
	100	And what we need to do then, is make sure (.)/ in fact, I can probably give you the dates, do you want the dates of the next one?	
R	181	I've got them already, the September ones.	
CT	182	The September ones.	Esperante
R	183	And then G's (.) sent an <i>e-mail</i> out to say that was there <i>any</i> possibility of us running a <i>second</i>	Jis not esca
ОТ	404	group (???)?	
СТ	184 185	Do you want to <i>know</i> my response? [laughs]/ Yeah we had an e-mail (.) erm and it was er (.) er basically saying/ so we've got this group running, and there are now thirty names (.) for families (.) for the September group./ Well we're	Taking names of families
		only taking/ we-we're taking (.) roughly fifteen	
•	400	families.	
C	186	Newly diagnose-of parents of newly diagnosed?	
CI	187	Well, it's <i>not</i> only newly diagnosed you see becausel well, we started off with the waiting list for Early Birds Plusl at the end of this session	Lots of
		more or less down that, cleared the backlog which is great./ There were about, at least (.)	families who had not had anything
		forty names on it weren't there?/ Erm, there	arrything
	100	might be a few more./	
	188	But obviously more have been diagnosed in the interim, but there are lots of families who haven't had any (.) anything	
		lavon thad any (.) anything	1000

L	A. III	Mmm	Admin
CT	189	offered, and what we don't want to do is not, not	issues
Ca Till		give people the chancel so, basically it's er (1	
	000	sec) it was Y (.) C at STEPS [Tier 2 CAMHS]	
		who was taking the <i>waiting</i> list/ but she's <i>left</i>	
Ca Cal		apparently so it is (.) [does it say it on there?	Two groups?
R	190	D-d-d-dum/ whose taking over the admin?	
Ca	191	(1 sec) I don't see it.	
R	192	Is it not there? Sorry.	
СТ	193	If you ring er G (2 secs) then it's somebody	
CI	193	there./ So if anybody does have parents who	
	one.		
		would be interested, but it's, / so G's [laughs]	The Sandal Sand
P. S. David		G's put here 'what would be the feasibility of	Why we do
		running two programmes i.e./ 'cos they're	not have the
		fortnightly, so to have two groups runningl so,	capacity to
1	104	you <i>know</i> , obviously one a <i>week</i> .	do this
CT	194	[(???)	
CI	195	But absolutely./ Er I-I I wrote back and my	
		immediate response 'help' and it says here 'I will	
		discuss this' but, and I spoke to S about it	
		[PEP] because it it's going really well	
L	100	Yeah	
CI	196	Because, i-in terms of you-you bear in mind	
		that they've got to have facilitators as well./ Now	Especially.
		it's ok sort of this term for us because we're not	Especially when autism
		facilitating/ when it comes to facilitators time it is	is not whole
_		a huge commitment	job
R	407	Yeah	100
CT	197	and to have two/ it's different with somebody	
		like G's team, because, clearly they can/	
		different people can do it and they are	The fat is
		committed to autism that's their whole job if you	Skaum But T
		like	its maker
R		Mmm	
CT	198	so I don't think, and I can't imagine that that Ch	
1000		[Tier 1 CAMHS] and and folk like that would	
		have the chance really, erm of doing that (.) so	
L	199	Well they're (.) divided into small units and they	
		have their autism team within that.	
CT	200	Yes but that doesn't mean H, I mean H and T	
		are (.) facilitating the <i>next</i> one.	
L		Right	
CT	201	But that's not easy for them (.) time-wise/ and	
		then you've got Ge's [Children's Disability	
		Team] sort of cohort, but that's only a small	
		group as well, you see, so/ although Ge hasn't	
			Solutions?

		done one yet well I-I can't see her having the time to facilitate.	
Ca		[Y-you could	
L	202	[S-sorry, sorry./ (.) I was <i>going</i> to say we could <i>jointly</i> facilitate.	Tionin was
Ca	203	That's what I was going to say./ (.) Or do you think that G means maybe running the the two groups alternate weeks, so if you and G were facilitating one	A Date of
СТ	204	Yeah and somebody <i>else</i> would do <i>alternate</i> weeks, yeah, [yeah	
Ca	205	[but then the (2 secs) er Speech and Language might still take the other group on alternate	It works but
		weeks so it wouldn't be a heavier commitment than when you're doing it/ but you would get through the thirty.	people cannot give the time for
СТ	206	But it comes/ the problem is, it comes round./ Because when we had the very first discussions	more
		about doing it/ it just wasn't getting off the ground because people could not give that time./	Butte
	207	So the way it's worked out, if it keeps going it each term it would be roughly once a year for	for puterns and
		people to facilitate/ to offer for that term that they would facilitate/ and and that's been kind of reasonable/ but we've had to send out, and kind of expect that people would do that/ and it was the only way to get it off the ground./	and in the esting
	208	So, I mean it-it's obviously, it's going well and the numbers are there! but (.) er (3 secs) I suppose from a position where nothing was	So much else
		being offered to a <i>position</i> where <i>instead</i> of having to wait kind of, <i>two</i> years and nothing, which is what with the Early Birds <i>Plus l</i> ist was, was happening/	The list is down but it is never enough
	209	at least we're maybe we're down to (1 sec) maybe even six month, not even that actually, a term wait./ It's much better it's just [laughs] it's	want to re- visit?
	210	never enough./ Erm so I don't know (.) I don't know how that that could, erm that could happen because also (.) presenters would have to be available for both groups as well so it would be	
R	211	both <i>groups</i> as <i>well</i> so it would <i>be</i> You'd be committing to <i>two</i> weeks, wouldn't you?	
CT	212	Yes actually <i>plus</i> the <i>last</i> one, so that would be	Horizonta la

СТ		four four	
R	213	four, four	
		And the <i>last</i> one, <i>four</i> sessions.	
CT	214	in a term, plus the facilitating./ It's it's a lot of	
		time er	Conference
Ca	215	When we did the [(???)	for parents?
0.7		[the group begins to talk about matters	ioi parents:
	278	unrelated to the discussion and C is asked for a	
		break in the recording]	
Ca	216	When we did the conference, G always said she	
		wanted to do a parent conference. / Could it be	
		something (2 secs) that could be a day rather	
		than (.) a commitment in every other week for	
	980	six sessions?	The
CT	217	Oh that's interesting.	advantage of
Ca	218	Could it be done as a	doing it the
CT	2.0	Yeah	way we are
Ca	219	whole day conference where you can actually	doing it
Oa	210	have (2 secs) a <i>lot</i> of parents at <i>once</i> .	
СТ	220	Well it would be a <i>different</i> (.) way (.) of meeting	
CI	220	need wouldn't it/ because the advantage of this	
9	4 281		But a
1	303	is that a group of parents <i>gel</i> together and	conference
E Maria	1850	they're every fortnight and then you come back	for parents
_		with more <i>questions</i> and <i>all</i> of <i>this</i> .	and
Ca	004	Yeah	profession-
CT	221	Erm (2 secs) / but but it's interesting because	als is interesting
(0)	2204	the conference idea (.)/ what we wanted to do	interesting
		for the next conference was to make it for	- Grant B
		parents and professionals so that it was so it's	
		interesting.	So much
	222	It's been shelved a bit simply because there's	else
		so much else going on.	happening
Ca	205	Mmm	
CT	223	Ca was just wondering about/ 'cos we talked ag-	Alongside?
R	700	a while c-ago about doing another conference.	
L	1	Yeah	Parents who
CT	224	Erm, to involve parents./ You know, whether or	want to re-
		not something like that could take place	visit?
		alongside this as a way of of offering something.	deselver
C	225	'Cos I was going to say (2 secs) that there'd be	
	Harris .	the other group isn't there?/ The other group of	
		parents where the <i>diagnosis</i> was given and they	
		accessed (.) Early Birds or something like this	
		and (.) two years later	(My agondo
CT		Yeah, yeah	(My agenda – parents
C	226	a <i>year</i> later, six <i>months</i> , whatever	having
СТ	220	Mmm	someone to
		WIIIIII	talk to)

С	227	That group (.) would really appreciate I think	
OT HE	219	somewhere, some, someone to talk to./ Not a	
0	23 %	formal (.) weeklyl I know there are your informal	
	1	parent groups/ but I was just thinking if there was (.) something to offer that group.	
СТ	212	Yeah	
L	228	I mean, one of the things I-I've done this (.)	THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT
		week/ not anything to do with work in R [LA]/ F,	865 WOULD
		my daughter came back last week and said to	love to be
21	566	me 'this guy at work's adopted a daughter with ASD' (.) erm (1 sec)/ I can't remember what she	inverses but
		said about him./	
	229	Erm (.) I said er if it would help I'll (.) come	Persons
CT	216	across one evening/ erm (.) if he sets the	Parent keen
		agenda I'll do my best to try and answer	to talk with profession-
		questions and (1 sec) think about the sort of issues they have.	als
	300	(3 secs) And (.) F relayed that message back	
	000	and says he's bitten me hand off [laughs] right?	Santa and
C	301	I think he I mean he would, [wouldn't he, yes?	Brown 4
L	302	[And that sort of thing, and particularly of an	At strategy
	34-	evening (.) is a service that I think has a lot of potential/	level a
E de	203	erm (2 secs) but what I'm <i>not</i> sure about is how	parent group has been
150	210	you would <i>create</i> such a service.	subsumed
CT	204	This is the issue, isn't it, and this is what/ again,	into another
		at strategy level/ there was going to be a parent	group
	1.0394	(.) group operating, one of the sub-groups./ (1 sec) Well that's (.) been (.) subsumed into other,	
		other kind of remits at the moment, still being	
		kept/	T. Brancowski
	205	alright, ok [laughs] have a nice time [R leaves to	ionas of
_	000	deliver some training]	prous -
R	206	Thank you Ok, erm (1 sec) I can't remember, there was	
CI	207	logic in it./ It wasn't that it was going to be taken	We – put a
		forward/ but the opt-things that have been	paper
		brought up could be done under different	together
	000	banners/	
	208	but, but we'd put forward/ and it's coming up	
		again at the next strategy group because/ probably about eighteen months ago we put	
		forward a <i>paper</i> jointly with <i>Ch</i> and erm/ it was	Who to talk
		Ch, G, myself, KS [from Tier 2 CAMHS] those	to
		folk/ almost like a bid for a parent/ it-it was	
		actually erm	
		I.	

	000		
L	209	Some sort of peer support service?	
CT	210	An an actual service.	0
C	211	Yes because the <i>questions</i> are different, aren't	Case is
	299	they?/ From when there is the first, di-the first	closed
		diagnosis and then	
CT	212	Yes they are, yes.	How
C	213	I know in my situation it was sort of three, two or	profession-
		three years later and then I was thinking 'who	als would
	100	can I ask?'	love to be
CT		Yes	involved but
C	214	And I just phoned Ch and they said 'well the	
		case is closed'./ And that's not helpful./ I got that	
		and you don't know who to speak to next.	Parents
CT	215	And yet all the folk working behind, behind that	group and
		kind of barrier almost would <i>love</i> to be <i>able</i> to	web-site
		be involved, but	
L	216	Are people aware of SE's web-site and the	
-	210	forum within that? [There is a disturbance]	
	200	S's a <i>parent</i> in R and she's <i>one</i> of the driving	
		forces behind the ASAP group [parent's group]	News about
		but this is separate, and it's called S's Info	group's
		[spells the name of the parent and the site]	splitting up
СТ	217	'Cos you <i>know</i> that ASAP have <i>split</i>	
L	217	No I didn't	
CT	218		
CI	210	Oh yes./ Erm (2 secs) the ASAP group has split	
	210	into LSAP-ASAP and LAF, L-A-F	
L	219	Oh right	
CT	220	And I've got a flier erm I've got it electronically if	
		you want it/ and it's (3 secs) not S (.) is it S-oh	
		gosh who is it?/ It might be S (.) has gone over	
		to LAF (.) erm and they're meeting weekly and it	Different
		sounds like it's more of al a cup of, a cup of tea	kinds of
		and a <i>laugh</i> and a	group
C	221	Sort of mutual support I think.	Neguior
L	222	It sounds a bit like my SMILE group.	Jenstilly-
CT	223	Yeah, that that sort of group whereas I	
	- 4 10	understand/ this is from R [Parent Partnership]/ I	
	-	understand that erm that the other group is	
	GATE.	going to continue involvement with the strategy	A STATE OF
		(.) side of [things.	
L	224	[A a pressure group	A STATE OF THE STA
CT	225	Er (1 sec) erm (.) so, yeah./ I'm trying to think, it	
		might be S whose gone to this LAF group (.)	2
	1	erm	
Ca	226	Is that L-A-F?	
CT	227	L-A-F, yes./ It does stand for something and I	
	221	E / / , yes./ it does stand for something and i	

СТ		can't remember what it is [laughs] ()/ I think E	
CI		can't remember what it is [laughs] (.)/ I think F might stand for Friday [laughs]	
L	228	Afternoon, it meets Friday afternoon	
СТ	229	Yeah, yeah./ So, er those are both still going	
CI	229	but	
1	220		Parents
L	230	On the web-site, you, you know there is a forum	need
	1000	within that and you can <i>post</i> queries and <i>get</i> (.)	professional
		you know people will, will answer.	affirmation
CT	231	Brilliant	
C	232	I think sometimes it's the professional voice you	
		want to hear, telling you that you're doing it	
		alright/ and I think that was always what /	Walk arm
		needed to hear, somebody whol [sighs] other	riesd is same
		parents can (.) say 'oh / had that problem' and	001.00
	225	'oh I know ooh it's really hard and this is what I	Phone-line?
		did'/ but / so-sort of needed someone, still need	ame and
		someone to say 'yeah that's the right thing to do	The state of the s
		and it's ok to do that'.	
CT	233	Mmm/ because we'd talked as well about even	
	2000	trying to set up a kind of a erm a phone line,	
		thing [you know where parent's can ring (.) and	
	1	(???)	
C	234	[Something like that, yeah	
L	235	But / have got (???) of running a sort of web-	Political
		based/ you know sort of (.) question and answer	connotat-
		session, and my <i>fingers</i> were quite <i>thoroughly</i>	ions?
		smacked.	
CT	236	I know I remember that.	
L	237	Because I was (2 secs) perhaps going to be (2	
T. A. C.		secs) you know sort of saying things which the	
		authority wouldn't approve of	
СТ		Erm	
L	238	and I might get them into trouble.	
CT	200	But	Need for
C	239	But er well I don't understand that./ [Don't we do	reliability
	200	that anyway, give advice?	Tondonity
СТ	240	[No I know, mmm./	
	241	It was a <i>while</i> back, maybe <i>times</i> have/ but	
1	271	again it was it was about if it's done (1 sec) it	How parents
7 S		has to be <i>reliable</i> , in the <i>sense</i> of being done	group will
			address this
100		properly/ I don't mean, I'm not referring to your bit L now	
1	242	[Oh no no	
CT			
CI	243	[I'm meaning that there has to be time and	
	120	commitment and/ and and what we're doing is	
		erm(.) on the last session of the parent group	

СТ	2-8	now erm/ what we're going to do is have (.)/ the	
0	758	first-we're going to amalgamate some of the last	
	1	session into the weekly sessions/ but the last	
		session will be (1 sec) erm a run through of	
	260	procedures, because I think people need to	
		know that/	
	244	but the vast majority of it is going to be like a	
911	201	surgery (1 sec) in inverted commas/ erm, so	Room
		that people will be at desks and (.) a fortnight	ovadeble is "
	1	before if people wanted to (.) give questions in	nan
	-080	they can/ or it doesn't matter/ erm and then we'll have different people at different desks and folk	Will and
	263	can just go and chat about anything that's on	need is there
		top for them/	but not
	245	erm (.) and <i>then</i> sort of have <i>that</i> opportunity	necessarily
		and it's that sort of set up that we'd like to (.)	time and
		somehow extend/ but it is, it all comes down to	resources
		time and resources/ ermand the and the will is	
		there and the need is there (.) [erm	The being
L	246	[One of the things that (.) I have done in the	- decorated
		past/ and I've actually got away without (2 secs)	376.00
		involving myself in a lot of work (.) has been/	manules mo.
		I used to make a Tuesday afternoon my admin afternoon in the office erm/	Being
	247	and so when I worked A (.) and D [local areas]	available to
		for at <i>least</i> a year, I <i>promised</i> to be in the office	answer
E I	286	on a Tuesday afternoon, whenever I was	questions
		working, if at all possible I'd be in the office on a	A BOOK
and the same		(.) on a Tuesday afternoon/ and people could	Little take-up
108	78	contact me then, you know directly, I would be	but
		there to answer questions [from SENCOs and	reassurance
O.T.	040	things like that.	problem -
CT	248	[Mmm./ / do that for S Comp.	
L	249	I got very little take-up of that, but I think people felt reassured.	comercine:
СТ	250	Yeah, they say at er [a team	wooderful
L	251	[It <i>might</i> be possible to run that for <i>parents</i> .	
CT	252	A <i>team</i> have done that recently as <i>well</i> and <i>not</i>	
		got any take-up	
C	253	I think it was STEPS used to do [always used to	
	100	do that	
CT	254	Yeah, [they did, didn't they?	
C	255	twice a week.	
CT	256	I'm wondering if Ch did sometimes as well, I	
0-	257	can't remember.	
Ca	257	Ch, don't Ch have a	

CT	258	Do they?	
C	259	It <i>might</i> be the same one./ A <i>phone</i> (.) <i>help</i> (.)	
	278	for parents/ and professionals could ring as well	
		with queries, general ones.	
L	260	Certainly STEPS used to do that for anybody	
		and everybodyl a Tuesday morning and (???)	
		yes, yes they used to	
CT	261	So it's al and we're all going to use! I don't know	Room
	381	if everybody's been up to (.) where C and G and	available in
		everybody's based now [the Autism	new
	000	Communication Team (ACT)]	premises
L	262	No, I've not found them yet.	
СТ	263	But erm [several of the group talk at the same	Humber
	264	time about the new premises for the ACT team]	
	264	But lot's of <i>space</i> , <i>lovelyl</i> and there's a <i>room</i> (.) which we're going to be able to <i>use</i> (.) for the	
		parents <i>groups</i> and that'll <i>mean</i> / you know I	
		think it's bigger and it's light and it's free of	
	288	charge, and we can just book it, so that	
		and, and it's still fairly central erm [(???)	(My agenda
L	265	[(???)	asking a group
		[PS, another EP who works for a private	member who
		organisation supporting young people with	is a parent
		autism arrives at the group. C hold conversation	about
		with another group member while PS is being	diagnosis)
	588	greeted by others in the group]	and approximate the second
C	266	You know your son, C./ If he'd not (.) if he hadn't	school have
		been at W [Comprehensive School] would you	done good things and
Ge	265	still have gone for the diagnosis?	other things
Ca	267	Erm, it wasn't, it wasn't the school (2 secs) that	that have
	1 3	he had issues with/ I mean (.) the school they'd	been a huge
		(.) they'd done a <i>lot</i> to [interruption to explain to	problem
	-	PT about the recording] they'd done a lot of	Coming to c
	200	really (.) good work with him but they've also (2	conference
	1	secs) done things that have been a huge	was wonderful
0	260	problem. Yeah	worlderful
C Ca	268		other execut
Ca	269	And/ hello [to PS] (.) I've got your conference your, your session was wonderful	the SEN
P	270	Did you? Thank you	process
Ca	271	D [husband] and / came away from there	
Ca	2/1	buzzing	
Р	272	Oh	
Ca	273	with ideas.	
P	274	Oh that's good, that was good, thank you.	The state of the s
Ca	275	It was just the lift we needed.	stoded?
Ju	2.0	it is a just the life we hooded.	

276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283	It was a nice place as well, wasn't it? It was. You know when there's a nice room it (.) makes a difference. Nice group of people as well. So (.) seeing this fire going out/ I keep saying to everyone 'l've, I've been to that' (.) and it's, it's wonderful. [laughs] Er it, it was the, the change itself and the (.) fact that this (.) OCD started (.) at that time Yeah and that was just gradually getting (.) worse Yeah and huge problems with him wanting to go to school. I mean up until him-up, up until him going to secondary I didn't (.) want him, didn't feel he needed an (.) assessment at all/ but then then	OCD Diagnosis has helped school take notice
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		Tay them to
205		Battery
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200	distributed]/ and now, to be quite honest, I don't	1847
	know what we'd do if he'd not got that	Administration 1.
		el se inence
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286		together
	parent group at W	group
	Yeah	because of
287	with a view to (.) parents (.) meeting maybe.	issues
		communicat-
300		ion
	to think there are so many problems () around	1011
	communication when they get to secondary	Coming to
288		solutions not
290		problems
200		problems
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		other side of
004		the SEN
291		process
		school seed
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	that worry a parent phrase, you seem to really	
100	understand don't you	Tastonin
	Mmm	THE REAL PROPERTY.
292	and so, and / think schools pick up on that (.)	Can be
900		avoided?
2 2 2 2	888 90	distributed]/ and now, to be quite honest, I don't know what we'd do if he'd not got that diagnosis, because we do have problems (.) with school/ sort of (.) taking notice of it I think./ I mean / would have loved to have started a parent group at W Yeah with a view to (.) parents (.) meeting maybe, maybe once every half term but with someone from school, a working together group/ because to think there are so many problems (.) around communication when they get to secondary And that's one of the big issues. and I think to work with school, so not as a group that's (2 secs) an an action group (2 secs) coming up with lots of problems/ but also coming up with solutions. It's difficult though isn't it because if you, if you sit on the other side of special needs process ever/ it's a real challenge/ and that phrase (.) that worry a parent phrase, you seem to really understand don't you Mmm

Р		(3 secs) battle	
CT	293	[It becomes a fight	
Ca	294	[Yeah/ which is where we're at at the moment	
Ou.		and it can be, it can be avoided I think with good	
		communication you <i>know</i> .	Harder in
Р	295	But I <i>think</i> it's actually much <i>harder</i> in	secondary
Pr.	200	secondary schools (.) than it is at primary	school
СТ		Mmm mmm	because it is
P	296	because (.) because deliberately what they want	about
	230	is <i>more</i> (2 secs)/ wh-wh-what not wh-not what	developing
		they want as a school but what yo-what you're	independ- ence
		trying to <i>achieve</i> for children (.) <i>when</i> they reach	But the
			children we
		eleven and then going into secondary school is	work with
	297	growing up/	WOIR WILL
	291	which is some <i>distance</i> from self-responsibility	Do not have
		and all of those kind of <i>things</i> about, you <i>know</i> ,	a sense of
		not having your mum or your dad (.) following	what is
		up your every move, but for a lot of these (.)	happening
		children (.) that (.) we work with/ you don't, they	for them in
		don't have a real sense of what's happening for	this busy
0	200	them in a (.) busy social world.	social world
С	298	But there's nowhere else (.) like secondary	(But
		schools, is there?/ (???) they're meant to be	nowhere
		preparing you, they're meant to be preparing	else like
_	000	you for adult <i>life</i>	secondary schools? My
Р	299	[Well / think that's really interesting./ I haven't	agenda)
		been anywhere else (.) ever (.) like a secondary	agenda)
		school	Like the
		[several of the group talk at the same time and	army
		the army is mentioned as a comparison]	
L	300	I-/ think of school and the army as being the	
		samel do as you're told, when you're told	Rules
		because you're told and do it now.	complicated
P	301	I think even (.) even if schools are better than	
		that (.) they're still the rule's are	So may folk
L	302	At least <i>not</i> worse.	to deal with,
P	303	the rules are so complicated, the social	social
		experience	experience
CT	304	There's so many folk to deal with	Dulas of
P	1370	Yeah	Rules of school and
CT	305	aren't there?	peers
Ca	306	We've got the rules of school	peers
P	307	[I'm just really interested in why kids go to	Talking to
		secondary school/ when you talk to kind of (.)	young
		children, young people/	people
	308	I've talked to my (.) erm older son and his	
	-	The state of the s	

999	friends/ and same I was talking to same or	
	some of my older nieces and nephews and their friends recently and the only reason they go to	Social
	secondary school <i>really</i> even/ whatev-whatever they <i>likel</i> this is talking to <i>teenagers</i> about the	friendships
309		
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324	main reason they stay (.) is because of the social friendships.	
311	Yeah, mmm.	training fire
312		te do a com
		to the
		Why would
326	back I want' you know	you want to
	Mmm	stay if that is meaningless
313		and you
31/		don't like the
		curriculum, do not
326		understand
	was meaninglessl (.) s-why would you want to	why you
	stay in a place where (.) all you get is	have to do
1500	curriculum that you don't like, with adults telling	as the adults are telling
329	they're telling you what to do or what it's about	you
339	and you haven't got the social (3 sec s)	Scolal rores
040		commits
	If there's nothing in it () why would you want to	soriously
317	stay there?	
	Mmm	
318	I was in in er, I was at A yesterday, Comp and it	
	was a scary (.) place to be at the time, at the	
319		
010		
320	Yeah, and I found it as an adult a really difficult	
	building.	
	Yeah	
321		
	school at the change of <i>lesson</i> time.	
	311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318	friends recently/ and the only reason they go to secondary school really even/ whatev-whatever they like/ this is talking to teenagers about the decision to stay on Yeah, yeah (.) friendships The decision to stay into sixth form and the main reason they stay (.) is because of the social friendships. Yeah, mmm. Even when, where, you know, and the ones that are borderline about (.) staying in the sixth form/ they're saying things like 'well I don't want to leave because all (.) my friends are coming back I want' you know Mmm It's not about 'can I do the work or not?' Mmm That's part of it./ But had you got kids/ you know if you've got your son [to Ca] or my younger son, where that was meaningless! (.) s-why would you want to stay in a place where (.) all you get is curriculum that you don't like, with adults telling you what to do/ that you don't understand why they're telling you what to do or what it's aboutl and you haven't got the social (3 sec s) [explanation [If there's nothing in it for you If there's nothing in it group members talk at the same time about this] 1 was in in er, I was at A yesterday, Comp and it was a scary (.) place to be at the time, at the transition time [several group members talk at the same time about this] I think it's scary when they come out of school/ I drive on that road Yeah, and I found it as an adult a really difficult building. Yeah

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Ca	322	Mmm yeah./ We we, A and I walked in and we	
	100	walked past two girls who were bigger than mel	
	335	bigger so that in itself, physical size, kind of (.)	San and the
		worries you a little bit erm/ erm and as we	Benduke a
		walked <i>past</i> / we were <i>chatting</i> / and <i>one</i> of the	The State of the S
	1	girls shouted to us 'are you teachers?'/ and so	
	1 4 90 4	(2 secs)	
CT	323	Find the right answer to use [members of the	
		group laugh]	
Ca	324	/ just said erm (3 secs) 'yes, we are'/ and I was	
Oa	024		Llaving the
		sort of <i>smiling</i> and and <i>then</i> I said 'do we <i>look</i>	Having the
	1	like teachers?' and she said 'oh, (2 secs) I don't	social skills
		know'l and then as we got further past shouted	to deal with
		'you look like slappers'	social
CT		[Laughs]	responses
Ca	325	Now (.) somebody whose on the spectrum, well	
Ju	020	how/ because I'm, I've got the social skills to	
			Our
		know what to do about that, and what not to do	responses
		because if I take it at that point (.) a step further	
	887	I take it to a situation of conflict that I can just	
	130 15	avoid and (.) ignorel	
	326	but what do our children do (.) or our pupils that	
	020		
ОТ		we're talking about?	
CT		Mmm	
C	327	It's how	
Ca	328	if that <i>happens</i> because they	
C	329	how do you think about it?	
Ca	330	because of the social rules in school at the	Social rules,
-	000	times when they're, they're all coming together	not taking
			comments
		and and having break./	seriously
	331	That there was a boy and a (2 secs) a girl (.) in	
	1	the foyer (.) where I kind of thought they'd all be	
	9.50	(.) fairly calm, but/ they weren't but they were in	
		the foyer and they were having a really good flirt	
	1	with one <i>anotherl</i> and as the <i>girl</i> was walking <i>off</i>	
		she turned round and shouted to the boy	
		'nobody likes you, not even your mother'./	
	332	She was laughing, he was laughing because (2	S. H. Hitza
	368	secs)/ for (.) most of them at that age (.) that's	
		the way they're talking to one another and they	
		don't take it seriously but for our () for our	
		don't take it seriously/ but for our (.) for our	The state of the s
		children (3 secs) it's very difficult./	
	333	It's it's not just the rules of school that the	
		teacher gives them it's the social skills.	
P	334	There's all sorts of stuff isn't there because, like,	
	-	I work with a (.) a a boy wh-in the place where I	
	1	I WOLK WILL A L.I A A DUV WII-III IIIE DIACE WIIEIE I	

Р		worked before	
CT		Mmm	School
Р	335	which was a (.) special school/ oh and he (.) he'd been, he'd ended up there/ he wasn't a R	sense of behaviour as
	317	[LA] child but he'd end-ended up there after	aggressive,
		being in a series of erm mainstream primary	exclusions
		schools all of which he'd been permanently	
	1,750	excluded from for his extreme and er violence	
	348	and aggression erm in schools/ which they said	When issues
		was unfocused and therefore was actually even	meant he
	349	more dangerous/ that was their sense of it/	was scared
	336	and this kid with massive (.) sensory and visual-	Different
		perceptual issues who erm (.) who/ and / kind	responding of
		of found out about it by accident because	WEST AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
		foolishly I was (.) being a psychologist and	200000
		doing, doing some, doing some stuff with a	
		BAS/ and he couldn't <i>look</i> (.) at some of the booklets	
СТ		Yes	
P	337	he couldn't <i>look</i> at them at <i>all.</i> / He said 'I can't	
	00,	look at those, I don't know why but I can't'. I 'Are	
		there any <i>other</i> things you can't <i>look</i> at?'/ He	
		said 'yeah, black and white tiled floor'l 'Anything	
		else?'/ 'Erm yeah./ Displays, on walls, especially	
	362	when they're on black, with something else on	
	28.0	and then, you know they're busy'l	
	338	and then he said and then you could put lots of	
		children there as well I can't see their faces'	L DOUGLE Y
CT	1 385	Mmm	conditions
Р	339	'and I'm really scared' and that was his	erra lender
		construction of, you know	tor the
СТ	240	Yeah	consect it.
Р	340	but nobody (.) nobody had thought about that,	COST NO
0	341	they just thought he was violent and aggressive.	Rules
C P	342	Not frightened.	change
F	342	Not, not <i>frightened</i> , not <i>scared</i> and <i>not</i> , not, you	change
СТ	343	know (.) nowhere to flee to (.) so I'll fight. Yeah, yeah	
L	344	And <i>one</i> of the really <i>difficult</i> things / feel about	
-	044	adolescence in secondary schools is that the	
		rules change (.) virtually week by week/ you	
	The said	know sort of what you have to be and what you	
	- 160	have to do and what you have to say.	
P	345	It's <i>not</i> even week by <i>week</i> , is it?/ It's <i>lesson</i> by	
		lesson.	
L	346	Yes./ You know sort of the group you were in/	
1 13-11			Your child

L		like you were commenting about that dialogue	
	363	between those two young people/ erm (.) that sort of thing/ you think 'oh that's how we do it'	Caught it,
	347	you know sort of/	social bit,
	347	But who does your child choose (.) you know the autistic child choose to have that kind of	abrupt style
		banter with, without getting into potentially very considerable difficulties?	
CT	348	I caught it with, a a girl	
P	355	Yeah	
CT	349	I caught it with a girl just, just on the social bit/	
	306	who (.) I hadn't seen for a few years and she used to be at the Resource Base at K/ then, then she went into mainstream and she's at mainstream comp now/	Different perception of what it means to be
	350	Erm (.) but very (1 sec) very kind of an abrupt	social
	300	communication (.) stylel but she was telling me	
	888	about no problems, she hadn't got any worries,	
	306	no problems or anything and (.)/ at night (.) she said 'I hang around with my mates, we go to the shopping centre, we go to various things like	
	370	this/ and when I've talked her mum afterwards/	State of the state
	375	but she doesn't she goes on MSM	Activities !
P		Yeah	infami.
CT	352	and she looks to see where people are meeting	
P	353	And then she goes.	PRODUCT -
CT	354	and then she shows up.	0
P		Yeah, yeah	Sensory profile
CT P	355	And it's just a completely sort of different (.) perception of what a social life is. Mmm mmm yeah	schools are challenged
СТ	356	But on the sensory thing/ there's, there's again it	by the
	330	just (.) strikes me because I'm doing it at the moment, your sensory profile (.) on a boy whose having terrific problems but it's a joint ADHD, ASD diagnosis and he's twelve and he's having	concept, it does not make sense to schools
		horrendous difficulties/ and his mum's done a	
	357	really detailed sensory breakdown.l Really, very important things and (.) back from school and it's just it's all crossed out with no	Differences are more interesesso
0	050	problems noted.	
Ca	358	The whole form?	
CT	359	From school/ no problems noted, no	
P	360	Oh we looked at one of those this morning (???)	
СТ	361	And yet they're talking about all his challenging behaviour/ and and	

Ca		Mmm	
CT	362	erm and they	
Р	363	They're also very challenged by the concept,	
		often schools, I think	
CT	379	Yeah	
P	364	because they say things (.) they continue to say	
p. a.	300	things like (.) 'well they make a lot of noise so	
		they can't be (.) [you know, they can't have	
		sensory problems'.	
CT	365	[Yeah [laughs] It's the <i>understanding</i> isn't it, I	
		know.	
P	366	They have no sense of this need to actually, for	
	SHO	the <i>kid</i> to <i>get</i> themselves <i>back</i> to where they	
		were, so sometimes, yeah/ sometimes you get	
	7 9 6	an <i>over</i> -reaction and sometimes you <i>get/ none</i>	
		of that makes any sense to	
CT	367	Yeah mmm mmm	
P	368	and schools seem to be really bad at it.	88031810
CT	369	Yes./ And I think, in a way, there's this kind of/	Locked into
		this is going <i>off</i> at a <i>tangent</i> a bit/ this <i>almost</i>	the triad
		locked into	
С	370	I <i>think</i> it's <i>not</i> understanding.	Over
CT	371	we're locked into the triad, aren't we?/ We're so	simplifies,
0.		often locked in, you know, in the way that	unhelpful
	Table !	autism is (.) talked about, generally.	Dissorder
All		[(???) [group members talk at the same time]	Discussion
P	372	Maybe (.) maybe the <i>other</i> thing, as well, you	
	0	know what / think about, yes (2 secs) you know	
		that I think it's an <i>unhelpful</i> way of looking at it.	
С	373	Oh, I'd love you to say why you think it's	
CT	374	[Laughs] We've had this, we've had this	
•		discussion before it's, it's, yeah, yeah	
P	375	[Sighs] I <i>think</i> it's just an over-simplific-	
P. T.		simplification/ and I think that er it came about	
		as a way of understanding autism that <i>came</i>	
		from (2 secs) from, from the the Camberwell	
	- Asia	work which is about looking at it it was almost	
		self-defining./	
	376	You know it's almost like you choose that group	Differences
	0.0	and then you've (.) to find the	are more
СТ		Yes	interesting
P	377	the similarities./ And sometimes I think a a lot of	
		the <i>differences</i> are are <i>more</i> interesting than	
		than the similarities	And the same of th
СТ		Yeah	
P	378	and I think that, erm/ it also suggests that you've	doordain
	0,0	and the trut, of the truth of the truth of the	

Р		got these (.) sort of threel and despite the way	
		the way the diagnosis is <i>drawn</i> it's about <i>three</i> separate <i>areas</i> and it <i>just</i> seems to <i>me</i> there	mud is
СТ	379	are some <i>very</i> artificial divisions, you <i>know</i> Mmm./ And it doesn't <i>work</i> when you're <i>talking</i>	are reave
P	380	about [it, no [It doesn't work when you're talking about it./ Y-	Sulfelier
	392	you the you're talking about comm-the the communication element and the, you know the social/ hang on a minute, hang on a minute, how are they separate?	menry of mind sensory
???s P	381 382	[(???) [group members talk at the same time] And then you start talking about er flexibility of thought, and that kind of area you think well	training for governors
		'hang on a minute'/ and (.) well, you know, we could get into real debates I suppose about communication, language and thought/ and kind of, you know the (.) chicken and egg (.) debate/ but (.) if you (.) erm (.) if you if if your	Do not see them as separate
		communic-communication, your social erm (.) interaction/ however you wanted to describe that, your social communication, if they're flawed, then your flexibility of thought's going, you know/	Can understand need for definition
	383	I can't see them as separate really./ I understand why psychiatrists and paediatricians and clinicians needed a way of,	Disorder
	309	you know, defining this (1 sec) disorder/ but I'm not sure if I've been sat there, working with individuals, say 'oh that's around' you know./ I'm much more likely to start from (.) erm (.) this is a disorder of social communication [and development	Temperate is the records The particles
СТ	384	[I always use that, I always use that	COMPOSITE
Р	385	rather than 'oh, you know, you need to know about the triad of impairment'.	tool surthers
СТ	386	Yes./ And the way that (.)	under rate of
Р	387	And I'm sure, I am sure it was helpful at the time/ I'm not not saying that I'm	but to le
СТ	388	but the <i>bit</i> that <i>l</i> always used to get over was that we're going <i>back</i> 'cos you <i>just</i> kind of <i>bridge</i> it/ was <i>looking</i> at introducing theory of	Deficit
1	18 Sec.	mind, and then, then looking at central coherence deficit and those sort of areas that kind of somehow brought, brought things together!	(progress in thinking – my agenda?)

СТ	389	and then we've moved on from that really now	The second second
CT	390	and then we've moved on from that, really, now	States 1840
	390	I think it's <i>understanding</i> that there can be	triad is
СТ	700	progress in thinking about it Mmm yeah	useful if you
L	391	I think the <i>triad</i> can be (.) quite a <i>useful</i> thing to	are naïve
-	331	say to somebody who's (.) completely naïve	but never
СТ		Mmm	sufficient
L	392	as a <i>starting</i> point./ (1 sec) but it's <i>never</i> (.)	DESCRIPTION OF
_	332	sufficient./ I will go with you C [CT] in lots of	theory of
		ways, yes I can see that as a starting point [but	mind,
		then you have to add in	sensory
СТ	393	[I always find myself	training for
L	394	the theory of <i>mind</i> , the <i>sensory</i> stuff.	governors
СТ	395	Yes, 'cos it was <i>interesting</i> the stuff we did in	3010
	000	training for <i>governors</i> last <i>night/</i> in <i>fact</i> it was	basic
	No. 19	really, it was really quite good/	awareness
11.51	396	Erm (.) and (.) so we <i>did</i> it with, we <i>did</i> it with <i>G</i> ,	does focus
		C and G had done the basic awareness (.)	in triad first
	1	training which <i>did</i> focus on the triad <i>first</i> but	naanla sat
1 1 3 1	1	then we looked at it together and I added (.) the	people get more from
41	Post	bits that erm (.) and all we got the practical	anecdotal
		examples because they show(.) erm (.) they	evidence
		show more, I think people get more from that	
		really than anecdotal evidence/	exciting,
	397	what was/ we were talking about this earlier/	really quite
		what was great about that was by the end of it,	good
		realising the number of different people you'd	(pleased with
		got there from different (.) spheres of life/	response at
	398	a chap was going back to the Chamber of	the training)
THE THE SE		Commerce, and and was going to take some	are d'anning)
		stuff back/ somebody else was involved in in (.)	for parents
	Miles.	Further Education/ and it was (.) it was really (.)	that is what
		it got sort of really quite exciting erm/	is used as a
	399	(.) but <i>very</i> much when you're <i>talking</i> , and I'm	diagnostic
		finding it more and more if if I'm using the triad	tool so they
	1	as a basis and I knowl because that's where	have to understand it
		parents/ they have to go through that journey,	understand it
15,56	Ph. Is	don't they, because that's what's used as a	but it is
_	75.5	diagnostic (.) tooll	limiting
P	400	Mmm mmm	
CT	400	Erm (.) so you do, kind of have to talk about it	
3 X		but it <i>limits</i> things/ and they <i>are</i> arbitrary	
	404	divisions./ [Everything links	
L	401	[Yeah, / would go with that.	The state of the s
CT	400	Er Mayba it's the way the madel's being presented	le it the wey
Р	402	Maybe it's the way the model's being presented	Is it the way it is being
			it is being

Р	1	rather than	presented
CT	BOERSO	Yeah	
P	403	the work that that Wing and Gould did	A Mary
СТ	404	Yes actually did draw it together, you know, yeah	Medical model? but
Р	405	but it's also very focused on a medical model isn't it?	that is where
СТ	406	It is, it is/ and that's, and that's the thing is that's where the diagnosis comes in, that's where the provision comes etc etc so we are still (.) erm sort of tied in with that.	diagnosis comes and provision so we are tied to it
		[the recording ends as C has to leave the discussion]	
	3	SM. Jakes 15 J. Sec. 19, 1-18 Sty my best to suppose the presting	
		Charten of he onest Prenie	
		test you make they so three something gentle at the for the local make.	(chair) and
			senso of
		foregrad the only god a cap.	hemeur

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Ch: chairperson Other speakers from the group are numbered				
Speaker	Line	Structure (???sv	Macro- analysis	
Ch	1	A couple of things before, as we get started. I have in my diary eleven til one-ish (1 sec) erm I'm almost/ (.) that will give us plenty of time I think/	Taking the chair and control	
	2	erm I'll take any other business and we-we have a few items which I-I'll come under/ (.) I'll include	Formal meeting,	
	24	under any other <i>business</i> [taps papers on table] but <i>that</i> would be, that <i>would</i> (.) be part of the <i>work.l</i>	setting the scene	
	3	So		
1	4	I have to leave erm by (.) half past twelve		
Ch	5	OK, thanks (.) J, so I'll, I-I'll try my best to [somebody clears their throat] bring the meeting to a conclusion round about [half past		
1	6	[That would be great, thanks	Laur buman	
Ch	7	but you might have to throw something gentle at me for me to <i>do</i> that.	I am human (chair) and	
1		Ok [quiet]	have a	
Ch	8	So	sense of	
8	9	[laughs] I've only <i>got</i> a cup	humour	
Ch	10	Thank you Ja [laughter from several present]		
OII	10	we all (.) we all go through this./		
	11	We-we've got (.) I think it's a very good erm		
	31	development, I think it happened last time I		
		believe it's a <i>much</i> (.) <i>neater</i> way of <i>dealing</i> with		
	-32	it so thanks Jal so we can all introduce		
	.33	ourselves and we can see that, so that's ok		
	12	[referring to name labels on desks]/		
	12	We've got a <i>range</i> of apologies, I'll <i>go</i> through (3 secs) <i>those</i> [reads out names of people who		
		have given apologies]/		
	13	Ok, erm (1 sec) if I <i>can</i> I'd like to go through the	Going	
	10	minutes and matters arising of the last meeting	through	
		(.) what I'll <i>try</i> and <i>do</i> if there is <i>items</i> that are <i>on</i>	minutes and	
		the agenda (1 sec) I'll pick them up on the	matters	
	-00	agenda, if that's ok, so/	arising	
	14	Lets have a <i>look</i> at page <i>one</i> .	before the	
	15	(2 secs) Sub-groups?/ I think (.) pick that up on	agenda	
		the sub-groups on the agenda.	Items	
	16	(3 secs) Feedback from parent training?/ Can	Derest	
- consistence	A STATE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN	we <i>pick</i> that <i>up</i> under the CP <i>D</i> ?	Parent	
2		(4 secs) Mmm	training	
Ch	17	(11 secs) Spoke to T (.) about the conference	conference	

		and we will underwrite that if and when, you	
???s	18	want/ when our <i>timing</i> comes <i>in</i> for that, really	
Ch	19	[laughing] (???)/ Oh (.) I beg your pardon, sorry.	
3	20		
Ch	21	Is that minutes? (.) Oh, they're not minutes	Others in
CII	21	My apologies, sorry, I'm awfully sorry [quietly]/	group
	22	(6 secs) [some low talking and paper shuffling]/	navigate the
	22	Guide response with regard to autism	notes and
222	1	awareness?/	show there
??? Ch	23	(2 secs) Mmm	are many
4	24	SF Eight? Has P had any comments from that?	issues
4	24	Yes actually P's just sent me one copy for	
		information, do you want me to pick it up here,	
Ch	25	or?	
Ch 4	25 26	Yes, could we do that (???)?	National
4	20	(23 secs) [looking through papers, sighs] Sorry	Service
	27	about this I'm just er (???) (5 secs) ah, right/	Framework
	21	what I've got here is erm a copy of (3 secs) the	standards
	190	action plan (.) for the NSF er Steering Group,	steering
Ch	28	which met last (.) April.	group
4	29	(6 secs) So what's NSF (.) then?	Action plan
?	29	It's the National Service [Framework	
4	30	[Framework	
4	30	Standards, sol this was the (.) action plan/ I've	
	300	only brought one copy/ there is (.) a reference	
		on the <i>second</i> page about developing support for <i>families</i> and children with <i>ASDI</i>	Support for
	31		families and
	31	The <i>action</i> plan there is a lot more <i>work</i> , that is being <i>done</i> .	children
5	32	Is this R [name of LA] specific?	
4	33		
5	35	Yes, this is their, R's response to the (.) NSF	
4	36		
-	30	National, er, standard <i>eight</i> is around <i>children</i> with er <i>disabilities</i> /	
	37	So P sent that, and then he's also sent me (5)	Children
	01	secs) erm (2 secs) the I suppose it-it's another	with
	20	action plan, really, saying what has been done	disabilities
		so far./	
	38	So we've got quite a bit on there around (.)	
	00	autism./	
	39	What he <i>did</i> ask me is to <i>tell</i> you is that <i>did</i>	
	00	report to the NSF Steering Group, that's the	
	12.	report/	
	40	and there's <i>going</i> to be a full <i>audit</i> of Standard	Audit to
MIN A THREE PRINTS	70	Eight in the near <i>future</i> and that's complete/ (.)	happen
	l ga	they'll review the action plan then.! if that makes	Парреп
		they in review the action plan them. In that makes	

4	84	sense	17.11
Ch	41	(3 secs) Ok	EF STREET
4	42	[Yeah	sitemet
5	43	[Is there anything worth sharing on that?	Knowledge
4	44	Well, the <i>only</i> bit that was <i>specific</i> on this, on	by pal
•	1	the (.) action plan from last year was er/	finishing
	20		deriente -
	1	developing support for families and children with	power over
	1	ASD, and I think that will link very nicely into	knowledge'
	45	what, for what we're talking about later/	
	45	Er which includes improved post-post diagnostic	
	10	support for parents (2 secs) and/ which, really	Post-
	17/4	we're sort of developing and delivering the	diagnostic
	17.7	parent programme/ I'm not quite sure why these	support for
	133	names are on/ which is actually been met, now/	parents
	46	and the other one was the second ASD	
		conference, which/ perhaps we better (.) look at/	Diego
		for those with a [somebody clears their throat]	Plans met
Ch	47	Sorry, D	77
6	48	G is that from April '07?	rue erent
4	49	From April '07 but it-this is the, this is the review	Partition of
		of it/ er this is the <i>action</i> plan 8 (.) er 08./	Print to the same
	50	Th-the <i>action</i> plan runs from 2007 to 2010, so it	TO SHOULD THE
	00	was put together in '07.	The reason of
6	51	Can we have two?/	Table Market
0	52		the property
	52	Can you get the copy and have it sent back to	Parents
		me and I'll get it out to the group?/ Will you be	group
		able to do that or I can scan it if you want?	acquiring
4	53	I'm sure P could do it [discussion takes place	formal
	188	about copying the paper] [(???)	approach
6	54	[(???)/	
	55	Sorry, thank you G.	AND THE
4	56	No that's fine er.	Inclusion
1	57	This is Children and Young People's Services	Resolution
	1829	it's not just education is it, it's a (1 sec) whole	0.033
	.53	thing?	glanning.
4	58	Yeah, no, [no	
7	59	[No, it's (.)/ because it's (.) we picked up on the	
		fact that this existed, and we just asked (.) the	
	100	Health Service for clarification and that's why	Checking
	37	this has come back, as to what (.) what R-R's	dipartia
	00.	[LA] response was.	
4	60		
4		(1 sec) right./	
_	61	I'll do it on that	POWERDS
5	62	'Cos I'd be interested because it should go (.)	NEWS CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF
	00	way beyond education	
4	63	No, [no	

5 4	64 65	[it shouldn't just be, you know So that's (.) shall <i>I</i> (.) feed back <i>anyway</i> with you	EP implies
		J, just in case?/ You're alright, that's ok	shared
7	66	'Cos I can always gather	knowledge
4	67	But I'm sure P (.) he did (.) run that off from	by not
		somewhere, so	finishing sentence –
Ch	68	(3 secs) Ok?	power over
5	69	So P would know where that's heading, wouldn't	knowledge?
		he?	miomoago.
4	70	Yes [(???)	
5	71	[(???)	Districer
4	72	But I did this audit that they're doing nowl it's	
		sort of going to fill in (.) some more gaps there.	
Ch	73	Ok./	
	74	(5 secs) That, that actually, erm (4 secs) would I	Marild I ha
		be right in saying that the work of our autism	Would I be right in
		strategy group (.) should, in fact, be located	saying?
		amongst other areas/ it stands by itself, but it	(deferent
		should also be located in (.) NSF Eightl	phrasing to
	75	and it should also be located in (.) the other	win trust and
		planning that takes place within the authority,	respect?)
		such as (.) The Children and Young People's	
		Inclusion Strategic Steering Group/ which we've	The work of
		talked about in the past./	the group
	76	So, so it-it's about <i>locating</i> that <i>work</i> , erm (.) in	should be located in
	77	the right place. (3 secs)/	NSF Eight
	77	Ok so/ do we know when the full audit? We	(Children
	70	don't know when that will be?	with
4	78	He didn't <i>give</i> me a day.	disabilities)
Ch	79	Ok (.) so that needs to be <i>reviewed</i> .	
5	80	(3 secs) Yeah it (.) could be carried forward to	And
	01	the next agenda	Inclusion
4	81	Mmm	steering
Ch	82	Thank you [intakes breath]	group
4	83	Our/ sorry our first question for P.	planning
Ch	84	Thank you. Ok./	
0	85	(.) PDA? Did / put that on the agenda?	
8	86	(2 secs) Yes, yes	Checking
Ch	87	Yes, so <i>keep</i> going then.	agenda
8	87	(???)	
Ch	88	G, you met with DW, erm, Yorkshire and	
		Humberside, the Partnership/ the Regional	
	00	Partnership is coming to an endl	Powerful
HARRISON AND A	89	What actually has (.) also happened, since then	group
	9 9 9	is (.) the (.) Yorkshire and Humberside (.) have	
		received some <i>money</i> from the (.) DCSF to set	

Ch	313	up (.) another organisation, which (.) is going to try to facilitate regional working.	A Limay - deference
	90	It's actually (.) going to be called the Regional	
	91	Hub for Learning Difficulties and Disabilities and (.) one of the things that we will (.) do is (???)/	Regional learning
	92	Hi D/ [another person enters the room]	difficulties
	93	one of the things that we will do is try and have some priority for the region work around autistic spectrum disorder.	and disabilities
	94	So the (.) the <i>regional</i> development <i>work</i> should <i>continue</i> , but in a <i>slightly</i> different <i>format</i> .	Disorder
4	95	And erm just (.) to add to that, the erm autism strand of those regional groups erm agreed that we would continue to meet (.) on a regional basis! (.) erm (2 secs) 'cos we didn't, we didn't want to.	responsib- Milles
Ch	00	Ok	
4	96	But the <i>next</i> meeting <i>for</i> that <i>is</i> actually the erm the eighth of <i>July</i> and I'm <i>sending</i> a representative from the (.) <i>autism</i> team.	
Ch	97 98	Thanks G, thank you./ (3 secs) Page, page three?/	Provision
	99	(2 secs) Erm provision sub-group, professional development sub-group/ they're on the agenda but I'm just checking whether there's any er	Professiona develop- ment
5	100	matters arising? (4 secs) Well obviously the situation's changed, hasn't it. At K? [Primary Integrated Resource for Autism]	Obviously – knowledge
Ch	101	Yes/ I-I'll come on to [that	
5	102	(???) later, that's fine.	Wants group
Ch	103		
7	104	When have they had <i>Ofsted</i> at <i>S</i> then?/ [Secondary Integrated Resource] Would we <i>know</i> about it?	Parent strays from procedure
Ch	105	Er (3 secs)	and questions
7	106	Would we know, as parents, if they got (.) done at S?	questions
Ch	107	Er [several group members talk together, quietly, about the matter raised for ten seconds]	
7	108	Is it like (.) inspecting the school?	
Ch	109	Yes	LUXING AND ALCO
5	110	[Yes, school, it wasn't the resource, but I mean the resource is part of school.	

Ch	111	Well (.) just for (.) clarification if I may/ the, the	If I may –
		Ofsted framework i-is somewhat (.) different	deference
7	112	I know they do it on a (.) sh-shorter (.) time and	again, gains
		then they're in.	control
Ch	113	Exactly, as and it took at it may well change, as	GLOSST 28
		well, in the sense that one of out local primary	GeVERN
	7-3	schools, recently, had a one day inspection/	THE PARTY OF THE P
	114	One HMI came in, looked at Y Six, Seven	District Control
1700		transition/ Y One, Y Two transition/ and that was	
	1	their focus of the Ofsted inspection./	
	115	Erm (6 secs) what is a-a (.) good question/ and	I think are
		I think part of our responsibilities here is to (2)	part of our
		secs) erm (2 secs) is to report on that if you	responsib-
		understand me/ and I think it would be of	ilities
		interest and er-er J if I could do this er/	
	116	/ will (.) check (.) from (.) our provision if there	
Fag. 331	1.0	were any <i>matters</i> that cropped <i>upl</i>	
- 17	117	I haven't I met with both S and with K er-er and	
		nothing has come my way (.) actually	
5	118	There was nothing specific [er	
Ch	119	[Absolutely/ and also	
5	120	Positive comments that I heard from K,	
		regarding the resource/ I don't know how S's	
13.11		was./ I read the commentary but I haven't seen	Will have the
		anything in writing.	knowledge
Ch	121	And nothing's come/ I also attend a meeting	
The second		every month, which is (.) lovingly called a	Facetious
	100	'Schools of Concern' meeting (.)/ erm, where we	comment,
		(.) sit round the table and raisel talk about any	makes it
		issues that might have cropped up, if you	lighter
	1 5 8 8 1	understand me and (.)/	
	122	And neither S nor K has cropped up at that	Wants group
	1 1 1 1 1	meeting, if you understand me, so/ I'm (.) not	to agree and
		aware of any concerns, but I would just like to	understand
	130	check that I before report back to you, so thank	
	1348	you.	Parent
6	123	Am I right in thinking, S, sorry, that not every	apologises
	1	Ofsted, like you were saying, not every	for raising
		inspection would ask for parent [responses	point
		anyway, would it?	Per you work
Ch	124	[No, no it wouldn't./ A big one (.) might, and they	
	1	might have	(Supplement)
5	125	Tends to be random sampling, doesn't it?	(A laborator)
6, 7	126		The State of the S
5	127		Filmer
1	128	[Ch taps the table] A-all people should know that	all-solve and
			William to a

1		Ofsted are into their schools, I think, as maybe	Toble
9	129	(.) that, I think is maybe their quality assurance. We get informed about primary,	Table tapping,
1	130	Yeah	irritation that
9	131	and in the <i>primaries</i> you were always asked for	group is
9	131	your views and your answers as well.	deviating
1	132	But if they're <i>not</i> wanting the <i>views</i> well it's, it's	from
	132	a matter of (.) <i>protocol</i> . [Several members of the	procedure
		group talk at the same time for four seconds]	
Ch	133	It's a fair <i>question</i> , I mean <i>usually</i> they find out	
OII	100	on the <i>Thursday</i>	
1	134	Yes	
Ch	135	Or when the set is cancelled/ er not cancelled,	
011	100	(.) thrown/ (.) and they come in on the Monday,	
		sol	
6	136	Quick <i>turn</i> around	
Ch	137	[(???) they have a standard letter which they fire	Makes fre
		out, but, but I don't know (???) I'm sorry, I (???)	ongyment
		it's not my	Blassless
6	138	I was made aware, I was told on the grapevine	
7	139	You do get the (.) results at the end?	
1	140	Yes, yeah.	
7	141	Certainly at A, you don't [a large	
		comprehensive school] [Several members of the	
		group talk quietly about the matter at the same	
		time for two seconds]	
Ch	142	Ok	Daniel Inc.
10	143	Are all the (.) representatives invited to this?	THE STATE OF THE S
		How does that work? [or MT? (Head of	(evengelie
01	1	secondary school with the resource]	(m)
Ch	144	[M-M comes to represent, as a representative	
10	145	from the secondary phase	
10 Ch	145		
Ch 10	146	[(???)	
11	148	Oh, <i>right</i> , just <i>checking</i> . They have <i>been</i> in the <i>past</i> .	Bringing
10	149	Yes/ I think it's by invitation.	back to
Ch	150	The (3 secs) the sub-group developments?	meeting
OII	100	Anything? I mean is there any matter arising	procedure
		here even though we're going to talk about it	
		anyway?	Do you want
4	151	(???)	to talk about
Ch	152	(6 secs) Do you want to talk about the W	(suggesting a choice)
011	102	[secondary school] training? (???)	a choice)
4	153	Well, what can we say? [laughs]	Humour,
Ch	154	Stars of the stage and screen?	affectionate,
		3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	indicating it

Ch	1 hh	Stare of the night [laughe]/	was unusual
5	156 157	Stars of the <i>night</i> [laughs]/ (3 secs) Well we just <i>did</i> some <i>governor</i> training	was unusual
3	137	at W (1 sec) to our <i>dismay</i> we found that we	Our dismay
		were in the (.) A [local paper]	- show they
0	150		did not want
6	158	We saw you [laughs]	the limelight
5	159	The mayor and, the mayor and the A were	(repertoire?)
		there.	fartises of
1	160	They were <i>good</i> coming.	
5	161	They were, they were fine and the picture wasn't	
		too bad.	
???		(???)	
5	161	Didn't know the press were going to be therel	
	1999	we'd heard the mayor was going to be there but	
		we weren't quite sure why, but that was	
	10 10	[laughing]	
???	- has	(???)	THE RESE
5	162	But it was actually, I-I quite enjoyed it/	Makes the
	163	by, by the end of the evening what you had	enjoyment
	100	there/ because actually they'd invited the feeder	business
		school governors which we didn't know either	
	164	erm (.) but (.) you had such a range of people	
	104	there/ because obviously with them being	
		governors they weren't all teaching staff they	
E Ba			
	105	were, you know not from education, erm/	
	165	and we got talking about things like post-sixteen	
		and work <i>place/</i> and-and there were people	
	1807	there like the Chamber of Commercel 'oh I can	Reaching a
		take that back to my group'/	wide-range
	166	you suddenly thought 'oh, wow, we're reading (.)	(evangelic-
		reaching a really wide range of people here'l so	al?)
		it was actually (.) quite stimulating./ It went	a discussion
	100/20	down well.	
4	167	Yeah	Managara.
5	168	A good chance.	and augstn
Ch	169	Assessment sub-group? Parental sub-group?/	IS I, DE NIE
	100	It's on the agenda I think?	The land
8	170	Yes	determines
Ch	171	(4 secs) Ok, page four? (3 secs) Page five?/	I SUSCOET
	172	(5 secs) Now, the <i>top</i> of page <i>five</i> erm (6 secs) I	
		was hop-I was hoping M (Social care	
		representative] was going to be with us today,	Prosession
		and-and that, that's	SES OF OLD
E	172		loop of
5	173		Knowledge
4	174		CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA
		notes	
Ch		Ok	Samers to

4	175	for me to report back.	Necessary
Ch	176	Can we do that?	
5		Yeah.	
4	178	M was (1 sec) going to check (.) across all (.) neighbouring authorities what the situation was	
	1000	there erm/ in terms of the differentiation	_
	392	between autism and asperger's./	Support for
	179	Erm, she'd contacted the Social (.) Disabilities Social Care Teams in both D and B	families Which disabilities?
	400	[neighbouring towns]/ it's very interesting./	
	180	D team does not accept referrals for asperger's unless the child has other disabilities/ and B do	Not aspergers
	3332	accept referrals for asperger's, but their overall	1100101
	203	level of referrals for disabled children is much	Dooding out
	204	lowerl	Reading out that more
-	181	R work with thirty three per cent more families and they have less staff than B./ That was Mmm	families do receive
5	182		support
4 5	183		1177
	184	And that's not down in any other business either Yeah./ Because I-I don't	and the second
Ch		That	-
5	185		
Ch	186	I don't <i>still</i> don't know how we <i>resolvel</i> I don't see that as a/	
	187	that's useful to know	
5	188	Right	
Ch	189	But what I'd like to do is have a proper discussion	industrial
4,5	190	Yes, yeah	
5		[(???)	I would like
Ch	191	[Because there are (.) the <i>young</i> people with (.) a diagnosis of <i>asperger's</i> who <i>may</i> require	a discussion
	-	levels of support/ and there are children with a	Aspergers
	208	diagnosis-young people with a diagnosis of autism, who may not/	and autism – is it the label
	192	and it <i>isn't</i> just the <i>label</i> that should <i>lead</i> , it should be <i>need</i> [a group member coughs]	that determines
5	193	Well that's the difficulty we had <i>last</i> time, and we had/ there were <i>parents</i> , two different <i>parents</i>	support?
	211	here/ and we had Doctor N [school doctor] here as well and (.)/	Profession- als out of the
Own stands	194	the-the <i>medics</i> weren't <i>aware</i> that th-there was this (.) <i>different</i> support available depending upon what <i>label</i> you were given at <i>diagnosisl</i> M	loop of knowledge
	COLUMN TO A STREET WATER	erm (.) you know, shar-shared the concern/ erm	
		because different services/ there are barriers to	Barriers to services

5		accessing them depending upon what label you've got/	depending on label
	195	erm (.) so for example I mean this-this has come up, and I think it's something that really	Equalities
Ch	196	needs Well it's an <i>equalities</i> issue for <i>me</i> .	and by
5	197	Yes	
Ch	198	It could be that the services doesn't, don't have sufficient resources,	
5	199	Then that needs to be addressed.	
Ch	200	it may be that everybody has to wait longer.	
5	201	Or, or that that needs to be looked at.	I am not
Ch	202	Or it can be <i>addressed</i> ,	I am not saying we
5 Ch	203 204	Yes all I'm saying is (.) resources are finite/ I'm not, I'm not saying necessarily that we should put more money in/ that's not what I'm saying [(???).	should put more money in, it is how the
5	205	['Cos know M's service are overstretched, so they can't (.) take on more.	resources are distributed
Ch	206	So, how (1 sec) how can we (.) progress this colleagues?	111 C - 2
6	207	If the <i>children</i> and the <i>families</i> need assessment it's how that action can be done! Because at the moment it is led by the label, that label is discriminating against that <i>child</i> , and that is <i>completely</i> [wrong.	Parent: the issue is
???		[Yes	discriminate- ion
6	208	There is also <i>confusion in</i> the label itself because <i>some</i> parents believe the child has <i>asperger's</i> and when they <i>look</i> at the diagnosis it says <i>ASD</i> , brackets <i>asperger's</i> .	Confusion about label
???	1.20	Mmm	
6	209	It's, there's no overbearing the diagnosis for parents (1 sec)/ and then as soon as they phone (.) an agency for some help and they say 'what's the diagnosis?'/	Services say what is
	210	If it's got ASD in it then there's a <i>slight</i> more <i>chance</i> of (.) <i>accessing</i> some <i>helpl</i> if it's <i>just</i> asperger's they <i>don't</i> get help.	the diagnosis
9	211	The thing possibly I don't <i>get</i> S, as a <i>group is</i> that [several members talk at once]/ <i>if</i> children and families <i>are</i> signpoted-er <i>sign</i> posted to the Children's <i>Disability</i> Team/	
	212	(2 secs) then when you go to them and they say 'no, you don't fit our criteria you're not suitable'!	

9	223	that service offering an alternative, because currently, the majority of the time, we are finding that!	
9-7-1	213	I personally have to (.) find myself, and go to	Parents
CO.	210	managers and search for the right people to	have to find
В		help <i>our</i> family/ <i>other</i> families [haven't <i>got</i> that	out for
226	702	ability	themselves,
???s		[(???) [Several people talking at the same time]	no
5	214		alternative
5	214	Even if you've <i>got</i> your diagnosis and it's an autistic <i>spectrum</i> disorder/ even if you go along	
	-		
		with that if your child's deemed to have (.) er	
	1	not-not to have a certain level of learning	
O/D	0.1-	difficulty	
9	215	Yeah [they stop (???)	A STATE OF THE STATE OF T
5	216	[They don't get support either.	down
9	217	Mmm	10891317 71 11 11
5	218	So there are these-these criteria for access to	Wide range
		services, which mean that a wide range of	of families
	238	families who are really needy aren't getting	are not
		support/	getting
	219	Er another example is-is M's team, I think er, er	support
		it's a shame they can't be here/ but we've	al auni n
		discussed this with her last night and she's well,	ingue (2)
		well supportive of discussionl erm 'cos they	diamen.
		don't take children with a, with a diagnosis of	972-975
1		ADH <i>DI</i> so you often get <i>joint</i> diagnosis, and <i>that</i>	people and
Circ	574	means that those families are often also barred	Addition Theory
	206	from access to (???) erml	
Ch	220	Ok	
	221		
5	221	And and just one little anecdote I mean when I	
		was trying to refer a family, that-that really very	Asperger's
	000	much needed social work support of some kindl	or autism
-	222	I mean this boy/ you'd have to say asperger's/ if	
	6.91	I was asked the direct question asperger's or	
1.41	-40	autism, you-you would have had to say	12
	E	asperger's in this case although very very	Services not
4	IF43	needyl	knowing
	223	so it went to the locality social work team, who	anything
1024	494	then phoned back, saying/ 'well we've had this	about
1, 5		referral but we don't know anything about (.)	asperger's
7	1385	asperger's syndrome'/	Coporgoro
She :	224	so then you've got that gap, because if it does	Parents not
1	24%	go to and-and obviously, locality social work	knowing
CALLED SACRE	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	teams are very very stretchedl the other areas	what locality
		of priority were/ there's a big, big need here.	teams are
Ch	225	So? (.) So?	

6	226	So the question that / brought up to Any Other Business was ['what is meant by locality	. 1
000	253	services and how can parents'	
??? Ch	227	[(???) I can, I can <i>answer</i> that	
6	221	Thank you.	
Ch	228	Can we do, can we do that bit under Any Other	
0		Business?	
6	229	Yes of course we can, yeah.	
Ch	230	What I'd like to do is still (.) I still like to move	
	2563	this forward.	
6,5	231	Yeah, yeah	
Ch	232	And (.) a suggestion might be (2 secs) if in fact, I arranged a meeting with a one topic agendal which is to do with services and diagnoses and terms/ er I mean, you know, language/	Issues around diagnoses
	12.0%	so, asperger's, that, a-autism, ADHD if you like,	
	233	but/ that might come into it,	-
	233	[5 clears throat] one topic agenda, and I invited the management of the Children's Disability	One topic
	58E	Team which I think would be P and MI (2 secs)	agenda Who I think
		erm (.) if I may a representation from parents, from our ASD Strategy Group/ (2 secs) a	should be invited
	267	member of the Diagnostic and Assessment	(I notice
	258	Teaml and I'm open to suggestions	young
1	368	erm	people are not included)
Ch	234	J, H possibly, or?	not included)
1	235	Er <i>H</i> would be <i>great</i> as long as it's not a <i>Wednesday</i> or a <i>Friday.l</i> [She-she'd really like to come to that, <i>yeah</i> .	
Ch	236	[Right./ So, possibly would that be?	
1	237	That would be fine.	
Ch	238	Or yourself.	Deferent
1	239	Or myselfl	-1210 10dy
Ch	240	Or, or, sorry, please <i>excuse</i> me.	7
1	241	That's alright	
Ch	242	I was looking at the <i>clock</i> .	
1 Ch	243	No, obviously not saying <i>and you</i> .	
1, 5	244	[Laughs]	
1	245	Myself or H	Paediatric-
Ch	246	But a <i>member</i> of the Diagnostic <i>Team</i>	ian
1	247	Or even possibly, J	103
12	248	Yeah, and-and I certainly think a [paediatrician.	AND A SHALL
1	249	A paediatrician as well.	
5	250	I was going to say, absolutely. I er Dr N was	

-		1-1-1-11 "	
5		interested/ wasn't aware of it at the last	
1	251	discussion I was interested in	
1	251	So, Dr	
5	252	S Dr. S. wayld be week	
1	253	Dr S would be, yeah	
Ch	254	So Dr S?	
1	255	Don't/ c-can we just rewind and pause that bit?	
		[laughter from some group members]	
Ch	256	So Dr S?	
1	257	Er Dr S?	
Ch	258	So who'd be the best person?	
1	259	Dr S.	
Ch	260	So (.) if we invite S [Dr N] as well and we can (.)	
		you knowl I think it's important we try and put	
		this around	
		[Dr N enters the room]	
1	262	We were just talking about you.	
Ch	263	[Laughs, joined by others in the group]	
5	254	Hello (3 secs) are you alright? [to Dr N]	
13	255	I'm fine.	
5	256	And the other maybe somebody from erm Ch	
	200	[Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services]	
	128	er like Dr D?	
1	257	Or Dr	
5	258	Whoever	
Ch	259	Yes, Ok.	
1	260	Mmm, mmm.	
5	261		
5	201	I mean I know A [Art Therapist] but I think it's	
4	202	the Diagnostic/ the actual (.) people diagnosing	
1	263	People consulting.	
4	264	It's very interesting to notice this issue is being	
	005	raised nationally, though?	
5	265	That's what I thought M [was going to	Big issue
1	266	[/ thought, I thought it was going to be bigger	nationally
		than (.) just [(???)	
5	267	[Yeah, yeah	
Ch	268	[Can we/ so	
5	269	Not just M, no	
1	270	I mean nationally it's an issue for us for DLA	
		because of (.) families who don't get their DLA./	
	271	They're under assessment and we haven't got,	No support
		you know, the-the (.) box to tick	without the
5		Mmm	label
1	272	All the evidence is there but without the label	Marie
5	OR AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COL	Mmm	
1	273	that still doesn't get you into your DLA so it's a	
		ger jes mie jeur ber so ne d	

1		big issue.	
Ch	274	Ok	restriction to
4	275	Oh S could I <i>just</i> suggest or (.) might it be worth considering inviting (.) the <i>Director</i> of (2 secs) [Social	5111111
5	276	[Social Care	
4	277	[Services	
5	278	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Ch	279	I think it needs the actual (.) policy makers, the decision-makers. Oh right., ok./ It might do (.) erm./	Needs policy makers? (further and
	280 281	(4 secs) So, can I just checkl (6 secs) a one agenda meeting (.) with (.) erm (.) specifically invited people! which I-sound like (.) Representatives of the Children's Disability Team! which may well include (.) YW as the er Director of Borough Wide Services, P and M, parental representation, members of the diagnostic team! which might include er Dr S, AW, J, H! are you with me here?! A number of (.) appropriate colleagues, possibly Dr D!	further from the child's experience)
5	282	a one agenda item which is (2 secs) around the I-labels and localiti-er-er-erm [clicks fingers] of diagnosis and it's implications. [Coughs] Yeah, yeah/	Implications (for who?)
Ch	284	So it's then it is the labels and then it's the next step/ what resources are then available/ because what you can't have is a vast increase in referrals to, say, M's team because they haven't got the capacity/ so that's why you need the policies. Well (.) it	
5	286	at that level.	
Ch	287	that's going on from the discussions,	
5	288	Ok	
Ch	289	in my view.	TOUR LAND
5	290	Ok	
Ch	291	'Cos it can be that the-the resources remains the same, it just means that the waiting list gets	Premide
5 Ch	292 293	longer. (3 secs) Right So another solution/ I'm not arguing for it, I'm just (???)/ (.) erm but that's into the solution	Phases of the discussion
		phase.l	
La popularies	294	So, a-a one item agenda, we can arrange that	Market and a part of the control of the
	295	meeting out of the ASD Strategy Group./ [another group member arrives] Good morning./	

Ch 5 1 5 Ch 5 1 5 Ch 5 14 Ch 4 Ch 4 Ch	296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313	(.) I have lots of thoughts.	New arrival formal procedure Different groups to contribute Parents see it as crucial
Ch 4 5	314 315 316	But erm	Pressure on professional
4	310	It's been about priorities/ it's been about w-what our priority has been Mmm	groups
5 Ch	317 318	it's been the parent <i>support</i> group.	Priorities
4	319	But it's <i>certainly</i> , [you know	
5	320	[I-it's still there	
4 Ch	321 322	Isn't it (.) as well, a really-realistic er (.) aim. Any Other Business?/	
NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	323	C? [EPS Specialist in Autism] You're going to?/	Market Control of State
Ch	341	Have you <i>done</i> that, or [(???)? [referring to training for parents around puberty]	Training around puberty

5	324	[That's, that's going ahead next week	
Ch	325	Ah	
7	326	Is it?	
5	327	Yeah.	
7	328	Is it for M and S [ASD Enhanced Resources] or	
,	020	K [Special School with ASD resource] and S?	
E	329	M (.) and S. [group members talk together for	
5	329		
		two seconds]/	EP justifies
	330	What, what it actually is that (.) erm/ because it's	choice of
	100000	an area that lots of parents raise (.) with me and	training and
	1	I knew that this J [speaker] has done talks with	target group,
		Parent Partnership and people beforel erm so	maintain
	150	we thought well, lets-lets get her in/	respect
	331	I also wanted to try and get the opportunity for	
the M		parents at S Resource to meet together	
	1	because they weren't (.) <i>getting</i> that opportunity.	
7	332	Right	
5	333	So I've sent out letter to all the parents/ but	
5	333		
		there are also parents at M as well who are in a	1 1 1 1 1 1
		similar situation/ and there are parents in the	1 2 1 1 C C
	1	mainstream at S as well. [several group	
		members laugh]/	
	333	However we had to limit numbers to twenty-five,	100000
		because J only wants a small group/ what I'm	Permi
		hopingl er I am in fact extending it to the Y Sixes	, -2 -11
		at K as it happens whol actually the majority of	
	1 1 1 3	them are going to M, this time./	1.50 - 1.50
	334		page the to
	335	M are paying J, S are providing the, the base	
	300	so that's why that is being shared in that way.	
	220		
	336	I'm hoping if it goes well to be able to persuade	
		them at S, because there is a need within the	
-		mainstream./ There were too many, I couldn't	the same of the sa
		just invite, obviously, i-it had to be everybody or	
		nobody so, you know, watch this space on that	
1 8 1		one	
7	337	Mmm	
5	338	and see how next week goes, I mean I hope,	
		hope to	
9	339	(???)	
5	340		
-	010	be, for example J, who is/ I think she's only	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
		working part-time now/ who is willing to do	
			, w
	ESPERANCE	things and she's done odd/ she's done a talk at	er aldere grande ar att
	044	H [Special School] at the Smile Group.	
9	341	Yeah	

5	342	Erm, and I know she's done one for Parent	
		Partnership. I there is no reason why we can't develop something home grown (.) and that's about time and who does it and all of those issues.	u
	343	I've been talking with LQ, the School Nurse for S (.) you know/ so it might be something/ but	
		then it would be by areal so if it was our team, for example, it would be the psychologist for the area might take it on.	It is a need
9	344	Yeah	
5	345	But it-it is a needl erm and again that's another thing, sol this is a kind of a little start, and-and see how it goes.	
Ch	346	Thank you, C.	
5	347	Ok?	Well done
Ch	348	Yep./ (2 secs) And the <i>Diagnostic</i> Report on the agenda.	for getting through
5	349	Yes.	formal
Ch	350	Ok./ (2 secs) Then it's matters arising./ I commend everybody (???). [laughs]	procedures
i Gar	351	Ok./ (3 secs). Erm, (3 secs) reports from the sub-groups?/ Provision./	Reports from sub-
180	352 353	Erm (4 secs) [shuffles paper] let me just/ if I can update everybody thel things move on! K er there's been quite a number of changes in	groups
Cn	333	and around the er K provision. There's a (3 secs) a newly appointed teacher-in-chargel t-	Provision (specialist)
6.7	370	there's been erm	
5	354	That's GH	
Ch	355	G? a Thousand and Eleven or everything	
5	356	H Vesh CHI	
Ch	357 358	Yeah, GH./	
	330	Erm (6 secs) as you're aware, K erm suffered from the floods er twelve months ago and had/had a, really quite a difficult twelve months, starting from, from a year ago, really/ where they were located in a different provision and managing, managed that exceptionally well/ in difficult circumstances/ and, and there've been	DESTRICT
	359	staffing changes./ We met the other day, and there seems to be (.) a very positive (.) atmosphere/ we're, we've	Found need for sensory,
		extended the numbers to include, to be twenty	withdrawal and support,
Mary Month of	Alle in Author	young people (.) and there's erm touchwood,	individualis-
		there's going to be (.) a modernisation of the	ed work stations

Ch		resource (.) erm to include sensory er a greater area of, for withdrawal and support! (.) some, lots more new equipment and individualised work stations! and generally a modernisation and a revamping of the provision.	
5	360	It-it's been re <i>re-done</i> anyway because of-of the <i>floods</i> so they've <i>taken</i> that <i>opportunity</i> .	
9	361	Mmm, ideal.	
Ch	362	Erm (3 secs) continued <i>work</i> between <i>staff</i> , <i>governors</i> and the, and the authority <i>representatives</i> erm, and <i>that</i> will <i>continue</i> (3 secs) erm to <i>help</i> modernise the <i>curriculum</i> offer, the <i>methods</i> and (.) the <i>environment</i> in which <i>the</i> , the education is being delivered/	
	363	Erm (2 secs) a <i>very similar</i> pattern has taken place at S (.) and the buildings <i>l</i> has the building been <i>completed</i> at S? C?	
	364	Mmm, <i>yeah</i> , yeah.	
Ch	365	Erm and modernisation <i>again</i> , improving the provision ten years <i>on</i> .	
5	366	Well the whole <i>school's</i> going to be (.) re-done, <i>isn't</i> it? [laughs]	Announcing
Ch	367	The whole <i>school</i> will be one of the future schools	developm- ent,
5	368	I haven't a <i>clue</i> what's going on over there [quietly]	authority
Ch	369	Building Schools for the Future and I'm, I'm [very pleased to announce that	rg, lost
5	370	[Two Thousand and <i>Eleven</i> , isn't it?	r d Market
Ch		Pardon?	COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART
5		Two Thousand and <i>Eleven</i> or something?	
Ch	373 374	It-it <i>starts</i> in Two Thousand and Eleven.	
5 Ch	375	Right, ok, thank you. Erm, the most important thing on that (.) is that	-
Oll	373	R as a <i>community</i> have been moved <i>up</i> the <i>agenda</i> for Building Schools for the Future/ so that (.) it will go ahead <i>nowl</i> i-i-it needs two year's <i>planning</i> (.) and modernisation of <i>much</i>	importance
	376	and many of our secondary schools in the authority and some of our special schools.\(\) The gr-really good news is\(\) we're talking a hundred million pounds here really is\(\) the reason-the reason is it's a good news story about it moving up the agenda in that now no	
		matter what happens in the next two or three years now with the (.) possible change of	

Ch		government/ and I might not have said that	
		twelve months ago but I am nowl [intakes	
	12 m	breath] is that there is a commitment to this	
		spend./	
	377	If we'd been not moved up the agenda as a	
		community (.) and a new (.) a new led/-erm	Laughing
		what's the word [clicks fingers]?	when need
1	378	Administration.	help,
Ch	379	Pardon?	deference,
1	380	Administration.	humour
Ch	390	Thank you very <i>much</i> , <i>that</i> was the very term I	
CII	330		
1 220	391	[was seeking after[laughs]	
1,??s	391	[Several members of the group talk and laugh	
Oh	202	for three seconds]	
Ch	392	So (.) th-that's K anyway, and on to S.	
5	200	Mmm	
Ch	393	S?/ (3 secs) erm, again regular review	
		meetings, meetings between officers and staff,	Tests in the
	5305	erm [extra places	Mendon
5	394	[They're increasing numbers to twenty and there	Early Years
		has been (.) some agreement for er increase of	placement.
	1777	staff and training of (.) Higher Level (.) Teaching	
	019	Assistant appointments.	
Ch	395	Yes.	_
5	396	Erm I can't remember the details off hand	
?	397	Oh	
5	398	[(???)	
Ch	399	[Two of the, two of the staff have been promoted	
		and extra training	List of
5	400	Yeah, yeah	different
Ch	401	and also at S/ I'm sorry J I'm flitting a little bit	develop-
		but, ok?/	ments (to
	402	Also at SI as the young people grow (.) get	prove work and
		older as they often dol er moving into Key	progression)
	40%	Stage Five and we-we're going to have to start	progression
	-	talking about that and working with you	Samona
5	403	That's another area, isn't it?	-85
Ch	404		
5	404	as (.) another area of development.	
3	405	We're trying to do, well, I'm trying to do with	Important
		colleagues an audit of-of provision and (.) work	people are
Ob	400	placement experiences.	doing these
Ch	406	Ok?/	jobs (have
	407	And (.) still (.) on with the provision.	confidence
-	408	Erm (1 sec) JP whose our Development	in what we
		Manager around SEN, and HB whose our Head	are doing)
		of ASSENTI that's our special needs	

the Early Years assessment processes (2 secs) erm trying to speed that up, trying to make sure that we're offering equalities (.) and linking tha up with (.) also the Enhanced (.) Resources a (.) A, A and R [Early Years Enhanced Resources]/ we still have those places, the enhanced nursery places (2 secs) t-and Are they staying, S? They are at the moment, yes. Just at the moment, yes? We did have that discussion last year Mmm but they, they've still got thirty-six places of which at the moment twenty-seven are taken but some of those places are double places because some of the young people's need require additional supportl and I don't know if this is the place to raise it, but we've had a couple of families coming through it happens at this time of year Yeah if they're children that are young in their year and we're only meeting them, sort of now Yeah and they're already, they're already on a ro somewherel and they would need an enhance place but because they are on roll somewherel	of of o,
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	e Severely
	develop-
Right Right	mentally
either with ASD or not who would be ideal	y Compromise
	e ed
	at
	e
	it's just something that popped into my head./ So we're getting, you know (.) kids who are severely developmentally compromised

12		from the school and turn up from that day	
1	429	[there's always [But ifl come the beginning of, from the	
'	423	beginning of the next academic yearl so from	
		September anybody who comes and has	
	1200	already started there	
12	430	That's it, [they can't do it	
1	431	then they can't transfer over	
12	432	that's it, that's the issue	
1	433	and that doesn't seem to be an equality issue	
		because we can move children (.) from	
		mainstream when they're older (.) in to special	
		(.) as needed	
???	434	So why can't they do it with [nursery?	Discrimin-
1	435	[Yeah, discrimination for age	ation for age
Ch	436	Would/ it doesn't seem to have any logic to it	
???s	437	[No, no	
1	438	[No it doesn't./	
	439	But I don't know where to take [it.	
12	440	[/ can take that one back.	Where is the
Ch	441	Perhaps that would be a discussion located	discussion
	440	with/ is that, are you saying that's [for J's team?	located
12	442	[Early Years	
Ch	443	[Early Years Management Group	
12	444	Panel	
Ch 1	445 446	or whatever it's affectionately known as.	
1	440	And <i>often</i> there <i>aren't</i> places for them to <i>go</i> into Enhanced because obviously they've <i>filled</i> , or	
	-	are <i>full</i> from <i>Septemberl</i> but it's <i>that</i> issue of if	
	7100	there are places and we can't move them	
		because they've [already	
Ch	447	[Alright	
1		[started to go to	
Ch	449	Yeah	
???	450	So the kids are <i>not</i> [being	
1	451	[They're already in mainstream! they've	
		accepted a nursery pace, they've accepted a	
	460	nursery place and they can't move to Enhanced	
		Nursery (.) because if they're in full-time and	
		they can't [(???)	
Ch	452	It's certainly an issue, it's certainly an issue that	
		needs to be	
1	453	To take [forward	The last the state of the state
Ch	454	Reviewed./	4 1 2 2
	455	O-ok?	
13	456	(???) provision changes given to this./ What	

13		about all the (.) children you know, diagnosed with/ patients with ASD now is rising that we were	School doctor raises
		[interruption when administrator from the centre hosting the meeting enquires about a car]	the issues of parents not
	457	Yeah and er the <i>number</i> of children with ASD is rising, there are <i>many</i> diagnosed now, yeah/ and for current <i>help</i> in S where it <i>looks</i> there is <i>specialised</i> unit for <i>ASDI</i>	being happy with mainstream provision
	458	but what about the <i>majority</i> (.) joining the <i>mainstream</i> schools?/ What of <i>provision</i> ?/ We've got a <i>lot</i> of, lot of <i>parents</i> not <i>happy</i> for many <i>schools</i> where these children have been <i>attached</i> to.	and what can be done
Ch 13 Ch 5	459 460 461 462	Sure So, do you have any plans to-to care for them? (6 secs) Shall I Yes, yes.	
Ch	463	answer that? If that's ok, erm (2 secs) right [sighs]/ We go now?	
???	478	No. [several group members talk at once and laugh]	Ch launches long
	464	In a nutshell (.) erm (4 secs) in a nutshell erm/ (3 secs) all of our schools (.) have allocated to them (.) erm a-a degree of money for children (.) who experience (.) special educational needs, learning difficulties and disabilities.	explanation of how mainstream provision is resourced but does not
13 Ch	465 466	Yes. And that's part of their budget. And that's delegated that's given to the schools as part of their running costs/	talk about plans to care for the children's
	467	and all of our schools there is an expectation that the, the Headteacher and the governing body will deploy that r-money, in a wayl as to support children who have (.) special educational needs, learning difficulties and disabilities!	unhappin- ess
	468	t-and the-there is a <i>duty</i> to <i>do</i> that/ and there is a <i>duty</i> on the <i>Children</i> and Young People's Service or Local <i>Authority</i> to <i>ensure</i> that schools do that <i>appropriately</i> / their governing body <i>is</i> doing that [taps on the table]./	Personable
	469	(2 secs) <i>Morning</i> M [Headteacher of the Secondary Resource enters the room]	and friendly
15 Ch	470 472	Apologies Erm, so (3 secs) so, we do that./ What we then	

Ch		do, is we have erm (.) allocated to schools, delegated to schools, something in the region of three million pounds or (.) that's given in addition to schools specifically for children with	
		learning difficulties and disabilities/	Market Inc.
	473	and we (.) put that resource into schools, and	36-678-
	470	the governors (.) then deploy that amongst the schools.	Contract of the contract of
	474	We then have some money which is allocated to schools for children who have exceptional	
		needs/ and there is a process that we go	
		through to allocate that/ and that's something in	
		the region of <i>five</i> hundred thousand <i>pounds</i> that	
		is also allocated to schools, for additional	The second
		resources/ and we have, also, centrally (.)	
		funded erm (2 secs) support (.) from our	
	475	Inclusion Support Services/	
	475		
		Autism Communication Team/ which G (.) leads/ erm (.) which is a resource which goes into all	*
		schools (.) and supports that activity/	
	476	And we also have er <i>support</i> from, and <i>work</i>	
		from the Educational Psychology Service and	
		others/ members of our Behaviour Support	
	1 1 1 1	Service/	Control of the contro
	477		
		support for children with (.) autistic spectrum	
		disorder <i>in</i> our mainstream schools/ and there are <i>others</i> from our er <i>Learning</i> er GW and the	
		Learning Difficulties Team, the er short-stay	
		respite care/ and there's a whole range of, of	
		that provision and all that gets put into the	Agrees there
		schools./	are issues
	478	There are issues about whether that's sufficient/	about
		there are issues about whether that's deployed	deployment
		in the (.) the right way/ because one of the	especially in secondary
		things erm (2 secs) one of the criticisms (.) is that (.) we perhaps don't put as much resources	occonduty
		into the <i>secondary</i> age children as perhaps we	
		might do/ as the numbers have increased and	
		that (.) bunch of young people has moved	
		through their ages./	
	479		
		resources and <i>provision</i> in our <i>special</i> schools,	
13	480	as well. Yes	Lots of ways

Ch	481	So it's (.) it's a very big picture and (.) and if I	supported
		may one of the things which might be very	in the school of
	500	useful to dol please excuse me because,	thetaa
	504	because I live this daily I sometimes forget/	Commenting
	482	I wonder if, if perhaps next time/ might it be/ and	Suggestion
	1	this is just a question/ might it be (.) appropriate	Ch gives
	502	for the group if I was to (.) revisit the full	fuller picture
		provision/ to give the-the full picture perhaps,	
	1	once a yearl would that be?/	
	483	Is that that necessary or is it? Do we think that's	Home armed
	503	not?	court declarate
6	484	It is for mel I mean I'm sure people in education	their recognity
		not quite as (.)/ for me that would be good./	
		because I think it gives you that background,	Understand-
		and understands where we're all coming from.	ing
1	485	Mmm	
6	486	and it is difficult.	
Ch	487	Thanks, G? Sorry (???)	
4	488	Sorry, it could tie <i>in</i> very much with the <i>data</i>	
7	100	base/ which I'm going to speak about/ which	
		would give numbers	
Ch	489	Right	
4	490	of children in each provision [I have that.	
Ch	491	[Ok	Outside
	492		looking in,
1	492	[Because the problems we find at CDC because we work with individual families/ is that in	provision
			seems to
	010	mainstream provision varies greatly in what	vary
	1 44	schools are willing to put in/ and I think that's	dute to reaks
		what we see [those are the questions we get at	
01	400	CDC.	
Ch	493	[Ok, I'm sorry	
13	494	In-in the community <i>clinics</i> 'cos we bring them in	
	606	from (.) mainly dealing with schools (.) and that	
	507	is, you feel, there is difference between the	
	508	schools	rests abouts
1	495	Yes the second of the second o	Helpful or
13	496	One pleased you have come/ one they helpful in	not helpful
		this school and not the other that appears to	
	509	mel I don't know I mean, of all the ones that I	
		get./	
	497	It's like, like the D areal which is I cover, and MI	
		D there are two or three or four, five primary	
		school in the different areal so if, when school in	
		the primary school (.) have these children in the	
		D area (.) with ASD/	
Ch	498	Yes	Dr: why
			can't the

13	499	in one school all the children with ASD, go to	children go
	510	one school I say 'you live there'	to the school that is
Ch	500	Yeah Loan (mut in place	supportive
13	501	With that <i>provision</i> or-that-or thing <i>support</i> / that will be better that will be <i>better</i> than er scattered	supportive
		among other schools.	
Ch	502	Right. That (.) I think that's a (.) I think that's an	
	934	interesting <i>questionl</i> and it's one that er a group of schools might <i>address</i>	
13	915	Mmm	How schools
Ch	503	Erm (.) I'll, I'll come back with something on that, in the sense that the North West R, consortium, which is one of the educ-one of the education action zones/ which covers, actually, there [gestures] that part of the town/ they have	could deploy their money
	040	got some <i>money</i> , and what they have chosen to	
	210		
	0.10	do is that they have advertised for a post for a member of staff who is going to work in very much the same way as members of our Autism Communication Team/ but particularly and	Electronia de
	590	specifically in the schools that they're	at the same of
	1894	responsible for./	principle.
	504	So (2 secs) t-other communities of schools (.)	
	572	can/ should they choose to do so/ behave in a similar way they-if they wanted to do that, if they've made that decision/	R deploys the money
	505	Because the <i>money</i> (.) R as an <i>authority</i> (.) gives (.) <i>something</i> in the region of ninety seven point <i>four</i> per cent of it's <i>money</i> to the <i>schools!</i> And-but it <i>retains</i> the <i>duty</i> to make sure the very principles you're <i>talking</i> about! it's the <i>equalities</i> issue.	but the LA retains the duty to make sure
12	506	Yes the Manufeston and the common can	Health -
Ch	507	Erm	families who
1	508	And we do get families and you-you'll know this off by heart that families are coming in have been told by schools 'we can't afford [to put extra provision in for your child'.	say money is an issue
9	509	[Yes, yes, I mean that's the <i>whole</i> issue/ it's the	Lancacter of
9	303	difference between/ I mean you know you get	The other
	528	one school that, that have a good understanding	(nam 5 (n m
	1327	of autism within that schooll and then you get	Part As
	598	parents come and say, 'well how can wel you	
		know I wish I could move my child to that school' because they understand autisml	
9	510	and that school's prepared to put in the	
9	310	and that solidors prepared to put in the	

9		resources and the help for my child.	
1	511	But there's a <i>limit</i> to how <i>many</i> resources <i>one</i> school can [put in place	
9	512	[Exactly	
1	513	how many kids because you get/ a school gets	
	530	a reputation.	Schools can
Ch		Yep	get over-
1	514	Families want to <i>go</i> there, and then <i>that</i> school	stretched
	011	is over-stretched.	
9	515	Mmm just as, like, a y-know, a <i>practical</i>	
Ch	516	Thank you	
9	517	response that you could do as I say/ as you (.)	
5	517	probably do alreadyl pass onto Parent Partnership and just highlight the role of the SENCO again.	
Ch	518	On that, thank youl the other thing that has	
1	519	Not all families get Parent Partnership./ All you	
		need is a diagnosis to say if there are issues/	
	584	these are the people you need to speak to/	
		you're going to get that as a standard.	Parents
Ch	520	Sure	want
9	521	You know when they're coming back and you	standard
	5.36	say they're raising issues again/ when they're	provision
	537	having assessments and stuff/ coming to see	
		you./ [Sometimes things get filed, in a folder.	
1	522	[(???)	Provision
Ch	523	Ok./ Another point on that, and thank you/ is (.)	mapping if
	639	any school, if they feel that they have (3 secs)	needs are
	845	unusual needs/ in terms of (.) special	unusual
	583	educational needs/ they can undertake/ with the	
	542	auth-with the authority, something called a	
	8.93	provision map./	
	524	And the Headteacher and the governors can	School
		look at their resources (.) and they can put a bid	should not
		in/ to the Local Authority/ for additional funding/	say they
	525	and some of our schools have done that/ and (.)	cannot meet
	020	I'd (.) really like to go on record that if (.) what	your child's
	100	we shouldn't be hearing! from our schools to	needs
	1.00	families is 'we can't meet because of resource	because of
		and money'.	funding
1	526		issues
1		That's what we [hear. We get told that a lot.	(need to go
9 Ch	527	[That's what they get told.	to LA)
Ch	528	Well, what I am saying is that is not/ that is a	
	The state of	matter for the schools to discuss with the Local	41 11 11 1
Oh	500	Authority./	
Ch	529	(4 secs) Very important, you know/ this is not	

Ch		about discussing the budget of the school/ are	
		you with mel because the Headteachers, in the	To T
	1000	main wouldn't want <i>me</i> to be discussing <i>their</i>	
	1.77		
		budgets with other members of the par-the are	
		you with me?/	-
	530	The-the <i>relative</i> merits of <i>whether</i> or not they	
		should have (.) five PE teachers or (.) two	
		science teachers/ or whatever./	
	531	That's the (.) governing body's responsibility and	
	1750	its rightly so./	1.10
	532	and it's the (.) Authority's position to monitor that	There is a
		work.	great deal
	533		that goes in
	555	(.) So, I-I've kept it under an hour, but there is a	triat goes in
	1.07	great deal that goes in. I Can I, offer as a	
		suggestion at our next meeting I (2 secs) do a	
		presentation which summarises this, erm, the	
	5 10	whole resource around ASD/ just for information	
	CEN.	and keeping people up to date?/	
	FOA		
	534	As I say I-I forget, that, because I, because it's	
		in my head all the time.	1
1	535	(???) and once it's done, and then it's just an	
		update.	
Ch	536	Perhaps an annual event.	man
7	537		
/	537	It could also include the ones, the parents who	
	203	educate their children at home because they	
		feel	
Ch	538	They do	
7	539	that the system doesn't/ let their child down.	
Ch	540	Thank you, yes.	
???	541	Mmm.	Hard to
7	542	There are quite a few.	decide entr
Ch	543	Ok	and exit
1	545	S?/ Can I just check back on the (.) provision (.)	criteria for
		stuff about entry and exit criteria, did we ever	specialist
			resources
01	F 40	get those (???)?	resources
Ch	546	Well now, there you go (???) [laughter from	200
		group members]	1
1	547	Was that the wrong thing to ask?	THE STATE OF
Ch, 5	548	[No, no, no	of text ma
	549		PD* T /NS
5	549	It's just going round/ no we're not going round in	fee fennants
		circles./ Delete that [group members laugh]	in epitolog
	550	Yeah we're nearly there, we're nearly there./	
	551	[Shall I?	
Ch	552	[You take this one, C.	
5	553	We'd hoped/ if H had've been here/ we hoped to	
		actually to present them today/ but it-it-it's partly	

5		been due to <i>staffing</i> changes at <i>K</i> [primary resource]/	1750art un
	554	in fact I was in <i>there</i> (.) er <i>that's</i> why I was late, because we were going out with them <i>again</i> this	
		morning./	
	555	Erm, so it-it's just looking at that and what, what they're trying to do in the two resource bases are to kind of streamline the-the criteria for both.	
	556	It sounds really easy, and it isn't erml and (.) we're going to have to go with what we've got eventually because we're not going to get the perfect solution.	
	557	Erm, so there've been discussions, they're	
	663	ongoing, and hopefully at the next strategy group meeting there will be feedback on it and it will be clarified.	
Ch	558	And phrases like 'we must close on this' [group	
		members laugh]/ please excuse me, banging	
	684	my fist on the tab-erm [more laughter]/	
	559	erm (6 secs) sorry I'm just looking through my, my notes./	
	560	Ok, I think that's <i>pretty</i> much the provision <i>update.l</i> I <i>think</i> there may be something (???)/	CPD
	561	Erm the <i>continuing</i> professional development training sub-group? G can you?	
4	562	Right.	
Ch	563	Do you <i>mind</i> if you/ can you just take a moment to (2 secs) reflect on a couple of the items?	
4	564	Yes, I can./ I mean first of all what I'd like to say	Has
		is that as a <i>group</i> we haven't <i>met</i>	included
5	565	No	parent
4	656	as regularly as we used to because what got subsumed into this group was the work around the erm [clears throat] parent training group/ I think that's taken up, it's fair to say, a lot of our time.	training group
5	657	A lot of our time.	programme
4	658	Yes, but, that doesn't mean to say things	of training
		haven't been going on and, erm, in terms of	for TAS
	674	professional development for other colleagues in-in-in schools/ that there is still training being offered/ a programme of training, for teaching assistants/ er which runs sort of on a termly basis/	(colleagues in schools)
4	659	and next year we-we've got teaching assistants	

4		primary and secondary, training/ but we're also	Descri
_		going to offer erm a full day for (.) teachers,	Based on
5	000	Yeah	survey
4	660	which we're <i>going</i> to run with colleagues from the (.) Educational <i>Psychology</i> Service.	
5	661	Our survey that went into secondary schools highlighted that erm (.)/ I mean many of our schools I've had/ in fact all of them I think have had updated erm/ some form of training within	
	662	the last three <i>yearsl</i> but it's highlighted that many of the central courses were being attended by teaching assistants/ so there's a gapl or specialist teachers/	
	663	so there was a <i>gap</i> for <i>subject</i> teachers i-in <i>secondary</i> schools, erm/ and so we <i>don't</i> know what the <i>take-up</i> will be but we're going to offer some <i>joint</i> training in that area./ That's in September, <i>October</i> .	Parents want training to be mandate
4	664	October.	-ory
6	665	C (.) this is probably a <i>very</i> silly question/ is there <i>any</i> possibility as a group that could be <i>encouraged</i> , or <i>raised</i> with Headteachers (.) for it to be <i>mandatory</i> training?/	
9	666	Sorry [you keep saying offered, we've offered training	
6	007	[Yeah	
7	667	[I know	
5	668	[Around ASD I don't think, no, I don't know	
7 Ch	669	Especially at S When	
7	670	Because I mean at (.) parents evening, individual er teachers in the mainstream we see	
		there (.) they wish they understood our children better and they said, we said 'haven't you had the training, then' and they said 'not really'.	
5	671	Right(.) that's something to discuss.	
15	672	I mean I think it's a case of what you define as-	- 1,
	835	as the <i>training</i> really, <i>isn't</i> it?	
5		[Yeah	
15	673	[I mean for example the training you're talking about is delivered/ certainly I can only speak for	
	837	our school/ but it's certainly delivered every year	
	674	(.) it's delivered every <i>year</i> and (.) <i>shall</i> I say (4 secs) <i>highly</i> er (.) <i>encouraged</i> to that any body	

15	688	that's joined the school, in the previous twelve	1513
		months, and offered to everyone else as a	
	680	refresher.l	
	675	Erm unfortunately I agree with you whole heartedly/ I mean it would be fantastic if it was possible to say that everybody must do that/ but	Difficulty
9	691	when you look at every other initiative that has to come along,	making that happen with other
5	1002	[??? [clears throat]	pressure on
15	676	[for example, if you look at the current er time we're talking! there's a brand new key stage three curriculum coming out for the whole, for	teachers
	500	every child./	
	677	if we took <i>out</i> of the <i>time</i> that is, that is <i>available</i> for staff to do <i>training</i> , erm, and made them take	
	990	on board one aspect/ the autism or whatever/ it	
	0.040	might be at the expensive of the of them not	
	1871	having done the new key stage three (.) curriculum/ and then not just one child suffers, every child suffers/	
	678	so it's that balancing of the books between	Sustaining
	672	various initiatives and so on./ (.) I mean I think that it's like/ I mean I can see where Mrs W's coming from, because quite honestly/	understand- ing difficult even when
	679	erm (.) if you've done that training in September (2 secs) and somebody's talking to you in March	training has been
	674	or April, how much of it (.) are you genuinely going to remember?/	accessed
1	680	And for those of you that, I mean (1 sec)	
15	681	It's when you live it, isn't it?	
5	682	When you live it.,	
	683	Yeah, when you've actually got [somebody in	
15		your life.	
	684	[I mean we've actually talked about this/ in-in	
		your line of work I'm not awarel you can	If you don't
	876	undertake training and at the time it's rightl if	live it
		you live it (.) or if you're not using it every minute	Campier
		of every day then it has gone/	GENTANT JOSEPH
	685	that's why we try to encourage people to look at,	
6	10.83	within their five day allocation.	
	686	Whereas if it's a set in the annual you know, in	
	1 11 2 2	my (.) line of work you have three set mandatory	
	687	training days/ the authority has to allow you to	
		have those days away./ (.) They work that out/	h and d
	880	however they do that/ (.) but it's placed in the	
		mandatory annual update./	

6	688	Every <i>year</i> you <i>get</i> that, whether you <i>know</i> it off by <i>heart</i>	
15	689	Yes	
6	690	So that's and I can understand what you're	
0	000	saying but we've got some of the highest numbers in the region	Danger of pythological and pythological
9	691	And it's gonna keep <i>rising</i> as more and more children	More
6	692	and I just feel that more children are being	children in
	658 888	placed in <i>mainstreaml</i> more termed with the condition [another group member comments	mainstream
	690	and laughs]	alter til og a
6	693	and if there's a way it could be/	911/9016
	694	I know I totally understand what you're saying,	
9	692	you do this you're cutting off something else	Understand
9	695	Mmm, yes	what you are
6	696	I know, maybe	saying
15	670	No, I think it's back to the balance. It's getting the balance is what we are saying,	odynig
6	671	Yeah	Comme
15		erm	graduum pri
6	672	I know looking at the numbers/ the numbers per school, per Headteacher and per SENCO, looking at it/	Put pressure
	673	for their school/ I totally agree with that but I still	
	0.0	feel that/	
	674	I don't know (2 secs) how as a Strategy Group (.) we could (2 secs) [encourage that, you know	
15	675	[input into that	
6	676	I feel really strongly.	D. C. C.
4	677	I think it's very much down to/ not just what M	Prioritising
-	0,,	was saying/ but about whether schools are	Draggira
		willing or able/ because their INSET days, those five days are often/ they're booked quite a long	Pressure, planning
	670	way in advance erm (2 secs)/	
	678	Erm what we can offer training/ and it is about offering training/ you know you can't force people./	Can offer cannot force
	679	One successful thing we have done is we've	
	079	offered a full day to a full school and that has gone down very well, but it's all about!	Industrye communica
		whether or <i>not</i> school see that as a <i>priority</i> , whether they've got a <i>day</i> that they can <i>closel</i>	Parti schoo
	1	I-I'm not sure that you can	amornistand
5	680	Then you've got issues as well of keeping up because of staff ch-turn over, which is often	Gire Longs

5		quite high./ Erm	Fight bureau
Ch	681	I wouldn't want to mandate	
6	682	No	quinting convey
Ch	683	(.) schools to have to do training on autism/	STORY .
OII	000	because if we <i>mandate</i> , we're likely to <i>alienate</i>	Danger of
6	684	Alright, but aren't you alienating parents	alienating
			schools who
Ch	685	No	are
6	686	from that school with children with autism	increasingly
Ch	687	No	autonomous
6	688	who feel that	
Ch	689	No	Different to
6	690	Yes	alienating
Ch	691	I understand your point, C, and, if-if I may, if I	parents
3	TRA	may finish,	
6	692	I'm sorry, yes.	
Ch	693	because it isn't, it isn't the Local Authority's	Ch takes
OII	000	responsibility to mandate schools./ Schools are	control of
			outcome
		increasingly autonomous bodies. Our job I	
		think, is to help schools, and to-to pressurise	
		and- and influence er (3 secs) for (.) schools to	Can put
	700	recognise need if their priority./	pressure on
	694	It's the governors, the governing body	
	707	responsibility.	Put pressure
1	695	And that might be where these things need to	on
		be addressed.	Governors
Ch	696	It is exactly where this needs to be addressed.	
011	000	[several group members talk at the same time]	
7	697	For <i>instance</i> at S where they've got the	
'	037	resource, they're now in September going to be	
	2700		Parent
	1 2/12/	having the day ending at different times	saying they
	THURS.	according to which year you're in./ Now that is	do not get to
	1 938	another (2 secs) break in routine for our	hear about
		children./ But we didn't know anything about the	changes in
		meeting until after it had been/ but we could	schools
	1772	have gone and discussed it./	
	698	(.) It was on the evening of our action (.) when	
		we went in to meet the <i>staff.</i> / But we didn't <i>know</i>	
		it had already <i>happened.</i> / Our <i>parent's</i> evening	Talking
	940	finished at <i>four</i> o'clock and it had been at half	about
			individual
		past three./ If we had known we would have	communicat-
	1 (18)	discussed it with them/ because (.) what they	ion issue
	770	hadn't thought of is taxis come, don't they? (.)	And school
	17.537	All at the same time. So some of these children	not
	758	are finishing at twenty to three/ I don't know,	understand
	1718	whatever time it is/ I don't know, didn't think	-ing needs
	750	because our child comes home in a <i>taxi</i> but the	0
		The same state of the same at the same same same same same same same sam	
Y			

7		resources is now have to sit down and think	But based
		'what are we going to do' because there are	on misinforma-
		different age groups in the taxis so the taxis	tion
	600	can't come at different times/	tion
	699	so <i>she's</i> having to say now 'ok as far as the resource is concerned <i>it</i> finishes at three o'clock	
	1889		
		every day, if <i>your year</i> finishes <i>early</i> that' it's just so confusing.	
Ch	700	Well	
7	701	Well these <i>poor</i> kids, you <i>know</i> I,	Poor kids
5	702	Those are, those are individual issues, aren't	
•	102	they,	
7	703	yeah,	
5	704	to, to [(???)	
7	705	[but I mean this is (.) the school where the	
		priorities should be (.) for our children with	
		autism because that's where the resource is/ so	
		if any school should be thinking about children	
		with autism it's therel and I really don't feel that	
	729	they are.	ATTENDED OF
1	706	I think the dialogue (.) with governors will be	
		really important there.	
15	707	Can I just pick that up I/ i-its individual school,	
		but as D knows/ she attended the meeting/ it	
	130	was a consultation meeting and er listening to	
		people's views/ it was kicked out straight away	
	The same	at that <i>meetingl</i> and er that, <i>that</i> was end of <i>storyl</i> it's never <i>been</i> , it-its <i>not</i> happening, it's	
	1330	never <i>going</i> to happen.	
9	708	We've been told it's happening.	
15	709		
7	710	You see [this is the problem	
6	711	[Is that within the <i>resource</i> or within (.) the	
		[school overall?	
7	712	[No within the whole school./ They'll finish on	
		different times on different days.	
15	713	Well, but	
7		Eren and families need to do, and colding and so	
15	714	D's been to the school/ I'm not gonna fight our	
		case, I'll	
6	715	It was me attended the meeting, wasn't it M?	
15	716	Yeah, yeah but it-it isn't happening	
7	717	(???) communication	
Ch	718	Will-will you please excuse me?	
7	719	Yes	
Ch	720	I'm, I'm ever so sorry/ I-I recognise it's a very	

Ch		important point/ I mean maybe (.) either at the	Especially
		end of our discussion, at the end of our meeting today or (.) just (.)/ if this is about S [resource] [Especially important at school
7	723	Well I'm putting a point across	where there
Ch	724	But your point is wider, I understand that.	is a
7	725	This is the <i>one</i> where (.) but <i>this</i> is the school where/ [this is the <i>one</i> where	specialist resource
9	700	[(???)	
Ch	726	It is (.) the-the point I'm coming to is about [the issue	
1	727	[(???) that come to the <i>group</i> to <i>have</i> active dialogue with the governors in the <i>schools</i>	
9	728	We're constantly saying to families/ I mean	
	149	obviously from my own experience	
	1	communication was just the key thing for mel	
		constant communication with schooll and I, you	
		know, was <i>very</i> fortunate that <i>my</i> school was quite prepared to communicate (.) in any <i>way</i> I	
		wanted./	Parents
	729	So many parents (.) come (.) extremely stressed	stressed and
		out, anywayl coping (.) with (.) with their own	feel school
		circumstance. They feel that school are seeing	sees them
		them (.) as an over-anxious, over-(.)protective	as over-
		parent	anxious and
6	730	But after today with what S and M said, [we know where to go	over- protective
9		[Mmm	
6	731	we know where to	
9	732	but they feel that they just (1 sec) having to	Having to
	753	justify./ So w-we always say to them, you know, school, governors/ we're constantly saying that,	justify
		don't we?	
6	733	I er always sat go to the SENCO [first, at school (???)	
9	734	[But parents don't find it easy when they're	Communica- tion not easy
1	735	already in that position to go out and do that. But, if-if there's an antagonistic dialogue anyway	with
1	733	then a-all families need to do, just go/ I'm a, I'm	governors
		a governor	
9		Mmm	
1	736	at my kids' school/ is if they just make contact straight, you know contact, just a note on the	
	7133	deskl S-it could be the SEN governor 'cos all, all	
		[schools'll have an SEN governor	ELECTRICAL STATE
9	737	[Yes [yeah [yep	
1	738	and make contact and that can be moderated	

1		straight through the <i>Head</i> or straight to (???)	
Ch	739	Th-thank you J/ that's a, that's a/ that's, that's a	
	1.00	help	
6	740	Well I'd like to thank M for (???) personally	
9	741	Yeah, well some of us would, you see this is it/	Not all
		but it's not everybody feels they can	parents can
1	742	Well I think it's supporting the families that you	
		meet through your group to think it's not to have	
		to fight, has to fight through the Head or fight	Role of
	1	through the SENCO/ but think you can by-pass	group
	1786	that if it's not going well/ and then it can come	3
		back through the other side, it can come back	
		from the governors to staff rather than just	
9	743	yeah	
1	744	having to go through	
9	745	yeah.	
Ch	746	That's a <i>helpful</i> contribution./ The issue about	
		training and about the mandating of that (.)	
		actually is a very difficult thing for a Local	
		Authority to dol and I'm, not so sure it would	
		necessarily want to do/ because that flies in the	
		face of what it's trying to do/ which is to enable	Back to
		schools to be autonomous, independent	where we
		organisations (.) which is where I was./	were on
	747	erm/ in terms of the training, G/ y-you talked	agenda,
		about the (.) er teaching assistants' full day	reasserts
		training/ the-the parent group?	control
4	748	Well I was going to	
Ch	749	Are you going to come [on to that later?	
4	750	[come on to that later if that's ok please.	
Ch	751	Ok. Thank you./ Erm (1 sec) anything else	
		under the CPD?	
5	752	No, nothing else, no.	Assessment
Ch	753	The assessment diagnosis sub-group?/ Erm I'd	and
		got H and J here,?	diagnosis
1	754	We haven't met as a group, but we've been	
		having some-some discussions around 'Three	
		DI' in terms of, in terms of a possible training (.)	
	113	er opportunity for us in firming up our diagnosis	
		(.)/ not that (.) the diagnosis needs firming up/	
		what's the word I'm looking for?/	
		Accred-accrediting.	Limitations
12	755	Accrediting. It's a tool for assessment and	bein boatest.
		diagnosis	for training
Ch	756	Ok	
12	757	we've finally got, well we're hoping (???)	

Ch	758	Is that the/ is that one we talked about before?	
	750	[several group members talk at the same time]	
10	759	ADOS? Yeah	Accredited
12	760	It looks like we're gonna, we're gonna (???)	tool – have
1	761	But we're not, we can't, we still can't get a	not got the
	780	trainer for ADOS./ What we're looking for is an	accreditation
		accredited tool so it won't change the fact that/	at the
		you know we're still very strong in terms of our	moment
		diagnosis but we haven't got the accreditation	momone
	787	behind us./	
	762	Er, ADOS was identified through this (.) team as	
		a-as a good tool erm and one that everybody	
		thought would be useful to us, but we just can't	
	7913	get (.) trained./ We can't get anybody to train	
		us./ So we've erm shifted our focus slightly and	
	1	we've <i>gone</i> for one called the 'Three D <i>I</i> '	may star
5	763	Three?	
1	764	Three DI.	
5	765	Oh right	
1	766	Which is a con-the ADOS is a contraction of the	
1	100	3DI which is a <i>really</i> big thing/ and the ADOS is	
	70.7		
	135	a-a-a <i>tighter</i> version of that./ Three DI is actually	Mile, John April
	100	one of the other big diagnostic schedules, so	Callis and Talls.
		hopefully the money/ we've been told the money	
	707	should be available erm/	
10	767	it's <i>only</i> training for PCT or is it general training?	
12	768	PCT staff	Only for
1	769	So it's looking like it may only be CDC staff er in	CDC staff at
		the first traunch for trainingl so hopefully next	the moment
Contract to		term.	
12	770	I don't know there's a one-off payment./ We've	
		got to figure out a way of sustaining future staff	
	792	that need training	
1	771	and also to include other staff, so the Ch	
		[CAMHS] staff, the (.) Learning Disabilities (.)	
	794	Team	
9	772	CAMHS aren't (.) CAMHS aren't included in	(granting?)
		that? [Ch?	but making
1	773	[Ch./ Er Ch would be, but because the (.) the pot	Dignach
		of money is-is small erm it	Se-organizated
12	774	They can be included in it if they're prepared to	(e)(Schalmida)
	707	pay for their own training.	Limitations
Ch	775	Sure	Limitations
12	776		on budget
12	110		for training
		Authority across Y [county]/ it aims specifically,	Charles .
	1 / 1	got to be to train health (.) staff/ so if somebody/	1. St. 2. Vint.

12	-	R [town] R Primary Care Staff/ so if somebody	tream to be
	777	from DASH, the D [town] trust	
1	777	which is CAMHS	ara-chinas à
12	778	which is CAMHS	
1	779	not R	170
12	780	wanted access it or if G wanted to access it from education or anywhere else they would have to	
	805	cough <i>up</i> the five hundred pound individual fee to <i>do</i> that.	
Ch	781	(2 secs) (???) If this comes to pass, the Three DI training [and it looks like there are dates/ are	
40	CONT	you with me and that happens	
12		[(???)	
Ch	782	would it be <i>possible</i> , this is <i>justl</i> would it be possible to let <i>G</i> know when your (.) colleagues are <i>going</i> because	Shortake
	700		solutions
1	783	They're coming here, [it's a, it's come to us	
Ch	784	[you're bringing them in?	7 6 76
12	785	They will come in for two days (.) [residential.	
Ch	786	[Ok./ If and when you formalise that and there may be a place available that we could	
12	787	Buy in	'we' are the
Ch	788	sorry that Children and Young People's Services could buy in	Children and Young
12	789	We'd be <i>more</i> than happy to	People's
Ch	790	I'd like to have that opportunity/ whether or not I'd like to offer that out to whoever would like it,	Service
12	791	because if we/ and th-the other big decision s- strategically erm S is that if we're gonna have (.) some of the PCT staff trained up in this (???) tool is (.)/ are we going to do that as a Children and Young People's Service	
Ch	792	[Er (.) sorry, carry on	
12	793	and do it wide because if-if / want them doing different tools	Using the
Ch	794	exactly	same tool
12	795	than <i>Ch</i> , and other <i>peoplel</i> I mean (???) other people that diagnose only <i>Ch</i> (???)/ er but, you <i>know</i> (.) there <i>needs</i> to be a conversation <i>about</i>	(limiting?) but making approach
			co-ordinated
-	700	'are we all going to use the same tool?'	(excluding?)
5	796	Occasionally Ge	larware.
1	797	Occasionally G-Ge's team sometimes, yeah	
12	798	And if we are then we need to be doing it as a co-ordinated approach/ and not doing things	
	136	apart.	(some
Ch	799	Thank you D, th-that's/ I completely agree with	power issues)

Ch		you./ G?	meant to be
4	800	I was going to say er certainly, erm, we're	multi-
		looking at good <i>practic</i> e it should be a multi- disciplinary <i>team</i>	disciplinary
1	801	Yeah	
4	802	so it shouldn't necessarily be just health or	
1	803	Well, we've got the issue of V, currently	
4	804	Exactly	
1	805	she's, she's based at CDC but currently she's erm she's not health	
4	806	She's employed by education	
1	807	So we've (.) got that issue she's working diagnostically with us, currently, but she couldn't	
	1	be accredited so (.) there's, there's lots of (.) political	
12	808	It's just unfortunate, the way the money's worked/ you know if the money was coming out	Should be solutions
Ch	809	of (.) CDC budget then (.) [you could say [Ok./ Well (.) / think there should be solutions to that	
12	810	I'm sure, well, we're going to find some one way or another [we'll find some	
Ch	811	[V needs to be on this [training	
12	812	[(???) exactly what I said.	
Ch	813	then that should be put through to her line manager (.) who finds the money or	Outlines solutions
12	814	We will do it one way or another	Nime
Ch	815	or goes to her director, or his director, to find the money, who goes to (.) the Executive Director/	Numbers
	832	are you with me?/ There needs to be a way,	
	530	doesn't it, we need to solve that/ but we need to	
	834	know in advance instead of/ if you get that we can deal with it	
12	816	I'm on to it.	
Ch	817	Ok, thank you, so if you let (.) G know.	
12	818	Will do	
Ch	819	Erm (.) I'm not sure whether (1 sec) we would	
	8391	want to (???)/ [several members of the group talk together] so if you let, if you let G know and	Makes joke when things are not
		then G can talk to us./	straight
	820	Ok (2 secs)/ Anything else J?	forward
1	821	Er no we haven't got anything else (???).	
Ch	822	Ok./ I also put autism numbers down here.	
4	823	And I'm looking for some.	
Ch	824	The Laurel and Hardy, you know?/ The reason I put that that down, and to talk to G about it./ I	

Ch		know you've been doing some work/ and you did some work for the Director about aunumbers of children with a diagnosis of autism.	
5	825	Yes, we did Y and H [region]	
Ch	826	And we <i>have</i> that from the Y and H (.) regional	
CII	020	figures, and that erm (.) but like anything as	
	69-		
_	007	soon as it's been done it changes.	
5	827	Yes	
Ch	828	It's never a, you know it's not a static issue./ One of the issues for me however, though, is (.)/ within (.) the Children and Young People's Service within the Local Authority, the education part, we have an electronic management	Database Numbers differ need
		system which is affectionately known as <i>EMS</i> /	to refine
	829	(2 secs) and the (.) <i>numbers</i> (2 secs) and the	record
	023	children who have a diagnosis of autism should	keeping
	The same of	be recorded on <i>EMS</i> and there is a (.) wide	(what does
	OSPA-	disparity (.) it's d (.) it's different, anyway, the	this
		figures are different between the EMS records	achieve?
		and (.) the records that we have on our own	Objectify?)
		database.	
	920		
	830	So one of the things is to (.) continue to/ just as	
		we continue to refine our record-keeping and	
	860	our data-base, there is the process or	
		reconciliation which we need to keep working	
	004	on, through schools and through the records.	
4	831	Yeah and that's something which is ongoing,	
	000	erm b-but we've sort of undertaken to try and	
01	000	update as-as <i>much</i> as we can.	
Ch	832	Ok./ That-that <i>that's</i> really why we <i>put</i> that on.	PDA
4	833	Thank you	
Ch	834	If that's ok./ Any (.) questions on that? Have I	
		explained that alright?/	
	835	[Intakes breath] (2 secs) PDA./ C?	
5	836	Yeah	
Ch	837	Can you? Do you mind if you?	Dahata
5	838	No [(???)	Debate about label
Ch	839	[It covers a variety of areas, training and	about label
		development but, if you don't mind.	
5	840	It was on the last, the last agenda that er/ we	
		were kind of revisiting the whole area of PDA	
SE THE	848	which is Pathological Demand Avoidance er	
		Syndrome erm/ and there's this big debate	
		about whether it is seen as part of the erm the	
		autistic spectrum or not erm/	
	841	It-it's been a particular interest of mine er but it	Who is
			responsible?

E	-	come un becques ann accule in the Delay	
5	1000	came up because erm people in the Behaviour	
		Support Service actually were asking (.) were	
		they the ones who were (.) going to (.) work with	
	- 002	these young people, and if they were, could they	
	853	have some training./	
	842	And so we need to re-look at it./ There are	
		actually only ten (.) young people in the	
		authority that have a diagnosis, it's very rare	
		erm and the majority of those have been	
	884	diagnosed at the Nottingham Centre/ although	
	1.55	there is some diagnosis at CDC as well/	
	843	Erm so there are a lot of issues around it, and	
		rather than take/ if anybody's interested I'd	
	486	happily let them have articles and things, that's	
	207	absolutely finel but rather than take up too much	What I have
		time at this/	done (EP)
	844		but did not
		which I presented with a colleague to our	think worth
		service around the issues erm and the sort of	circulating to
		arguments that are going on around this./ I've	everybody
		updated that, and there's also a copy of a recent	small area of
		er an update of a paper from the <i>Nottingham</i>	interest
	1300	set-up, which was done last <i>year.</i> /	
	845	So again I can <i>providel</i> I <i>didn't</i> think it was/	
	043		
		worth circulating those to everybody because it	
		was such a <i>small</i> area of interest, but I-I've <i>got</i>	
	0.40	them if-if people want them./	
	846	And then we had a <i>meeting</i> , erm was it	
	0338	yesterday, only yesterday? Goodness (???)/	
		yesterday erm and we exchanged it from	Where are
		bringing it up at the strategy group, MN [Social	we?
		Care] has expressed an <i>interest</i> and erm HG	
		[SALT, CDC], as-as well, we just, we just sort of	
	860	got together to say well where-are, where are	
		we, with this, so we've got s-some sort of policy/	
	847	and-and basically erm we're in agreement with-	
		with the paper that was presented generally	
		agreed th-that this was, this was very rarel it can	
		still be diagnosed by CDC/ H felt that it w-would	
	- 500	be unusual, but the-the erm experience was	
	1	within the service to do that.	
1	848	What happened previously was that we were	
		getting to the point where we knew they were	ASD av
	A beginn	but because it wasn't something we diagnosed	STATE OF THE PARTY
		would then send [them to Nottingham	The real
5	849	[sent to Nottingham	
	1		

1	850	and then the conversation we had was well, 'if-if we know that that's what it is why [(???)'	
5	851	why do that?	
1	852	because we can do it.	
5	853	Yeah./ C [CAMHS] at the moment don't, don't diagnose because it's not recognised under	Ch asks for
	863	DSM as as a separate <i>categoryl</i> erm and there are <i>lots</i> of issues around that, for <i>parents</i> and	DSM to be explained
-	054	family/ but there have been	
Ch	854	What's DSM?	
5	855	Sorry./ Yeah the-the <i>psychiatric</i> listing, yeah which sort of <i>said</i> 'this is a <i>recognised'</i> / it's only <i>done</i> every ten <i>years</i> is it?	
Ch	856	DSM Four now	Nottingham
5	857	Five must be kind of due, erm/ but I mean th-th-	set up
Ch	884	they are <i>still</i> trying to get it <i>included/ maybe</i> the Nottingham sort of set are still <i>trying</i> to <i>do</i> that/	(derogate- ory?)
	895	er but (.) largely what we feel is it's about	
	836	individual er description of the child and the	
	887	child's needs/ and we don't want to get too hung	Service Control
		up on whether this is actually a recognised er	maranta
		syndrome or not./	Which
	858	Wh-what wel that is explained in the paperl (2	category
	869	secs) erm (.) [intakes breath] erm we generally agree that we felt it should be within the category of communication and interaction/ so	
	870	that puts it in with (.) the autistic spectrum	
	871	disorders/ if you like in plural./	
	859	And I <i>think</i> there's a <i>move</i> to <i>recognise</i> groups of-of students like this/ so within R we felt/ I	
	872	think that's fair S, isn't it? We felt that we wanted it to be within that group rather than the	Which
		behaviour and emotional (.) erm, sort of area./	service to be
	860	[Intakes breath] So, given that, that then sort of	involved
	873	puts it/ I mean our service would be involved if	
	874	necessary <i>anywayl</i> but in term's of <i>G</i> 's <i>service</i> ,	Suproc
		i-it would be kind of their remit erm to offer	Bile!
	875	advice on that, rather than, say, Behaviour	diagnosia .
	878	Support Service i-in the first instance./	
	861	Erm as I say we've got ten young people at the	
	001	moment and obviously we want to keep an	
	578	updated list/ but we're going to (.) communicate	
		with schools/ HB [SEN service leader] was	ACD
	870	going to communicate that erm (.) when you	ASD as
		send back your returns to the office about	primary need
		categories that (.) this will now be included with	neeu
		oategories that (.) this will now be included with	

5		ASD as a primary need erm (.)/ so that we're	
		going to put it in that category/ but to mention	
	880	PDA so that we can keep a note of numbers	PART SEE LO
	862	[intakes breath] erm/	
	002	so we'll be <i>looking</i> within statements as well, to kind of reflect that er/ (1 sec) I think that's	
		probably it, isn't it?	
	863	Erm so <i>some</i> statements <i>may</i> need altering but	
		as I say that's in a very-very small number of	
	199	cases with that the ASD would be the primary	
		need, the PDA as the secondary need/ so it	
		would alert us so that we can sort of look at that/	
		erm but basically we need yeah for-for/ there's plenty of advice available er the creative	
	0000	approach that's needed, erm/ and that people	
		are available, obviously to offer	
Ch	864	Thank you	
5	865	offer advice on that, so	
Ch	866	Any qu-questions on that [anybody?	Providing
5	867	[so (.) yeah (.) I'm happy to go into more detail	papers for
		but I'm not sure this is the place to do it/ but D if	parents
0	000	you want copies of various [(???)	
9 Ch	868	[We've got a sub-group, yes ok. Ok./ Erm according to my (3 secs) clock it's	
CII	003	about twenty-two (.) past, something like that./	
		I'm aware J that,	
1	870	I've got to go at half past	Devente
Ch	871	that's seven minutes or so./ I'm going to keep us	Parents groups
		going (4 secs) er (.) alright, is that ok for	groups
	070	everybody?/ Good./	
	872	So the <i>parent-parent</i> group's <i>update?!</i> Parent representatives/ I'm <i>not</i> quite sure why I <i>put</i> that	
		in like that, what would that be about why did I	
	890	do that?	
1	873		
Ch	874	Did I use the wrong word? [Several group	Support
		members respond together]	after
6	875	Feedback?	diagnosis
9	876	Feedback from parents (.) and (.) support after	
_	077	diagnosis.	
5	877	We might have been to do with that. Could be.	
1	010	[Several group members talk at the same time]	Doronto
6	879	Regarding that [access] currently we're working	Parents website
		with Parent Partnership in developing a web-	WODSILE
		sire, linked to the Parent Partnership site. I This	

6		would be for autism with an <i>emphasis</i> on newly diagnosed <i>parents</i> and <i>carers</i> .	With parent
Ch	880	Thank you.	partnership
6	881	Erm, it'll give and share information with video,	swantson is
	001	audio and pictures for all parents to be able to access. Because of that and it's in very early stages at the moment erm (1 sec) parents,	agenca
	898	Parent Partnership will ask the group, and parents, again (.) what information they would	
		either have <i>liked</i> to have seen in <i>their</i> diagnosis orl if they've <i>just</i> been diagnosed what they	
	933	would <i>likel</i> what information they would like./ So, the good thing is is it's going ahead.	
Ch	882	Excellent	
6	883	I think er A, has been involved in this for a while as well.	
9	884	But possibly exploring alternative <i>methods</i> of <i>giving</i> the information as well,	Another
Ch	885	Yeah	Another
9	886	not just either on the internet, possibility of CD Roms or-or video.	signpost for parents
6	887	Yeah, yeah for people, <i>parents</i> , parents and <i>carers</i> that have <i>gotl</i> if all the agencies, can	
	912	then it's another place to direct the parent to.	
Ch	888	Ok./ And (.) and you're doing that with Parent Partnership?	
6	889	Working with them at the moment. On that we've just had, we've just interviewed, with P er	
	915	W [Service Leader for Parent Partnership] and	
	878	er somebody else from in NH [Children and	
	817	Young People's Services base] the <i>person</i> that (.) I <i>think</i> will be having the job of (.) <i>designing</i> the website <i>for</i> us.	
Ch	890	When (.). I Thank you for that, that's very useful. I When might we (.) when could we put that on to	
		(2 secs) are you with me erm (.) perhaps in-in six months? Or twelve months? Might that be an agenda item, are you with me?/	
	891	To perhaps have a look at it and, you know, to have on the table, here.	
6	892	Yeah./ Oh in six months, yeah (???) we are now at the stage now of perhaps [we've got the	
Ch	893	person there. [So perhaps in the, in the spring term (.) [meeting?	Could be an
6	894	[Yeah, yeah	agenda item

Ch	895	J, if we could make a note of that, it could be an agenda item, are you with me? With-with a bit	more substance to
	226	more substance to it if you understand me.	it, what Ch
6	896	Yeah	wants on the
Ch	897	Ok./ Something else? Anything else to do with	agenda
CII	031	parent representation, anyone?/ H-have //	Biggost
	300	pardon?	mymber of
6	898	There's stuff on AOB [quiet]	pamats?
Ch	899	There's stuff on AOB? Any Other Business? Is	
CII	099	it-this (.) to do with the different groups?	
6	900	Yeah	
Ch	901	If // I know what	
6	902	We've got er	
Ch	903	we've other groups (???) developments	
5	904	We brought this up at the last one, didn't we?	
Ch	905	Did you	
5	906	With this, with this, you know	
4	907	I think this may have come about because I	
	638	received an e-mail, from [S	
1	908	[From S, about the new group	
4	909	who used to come as the er the representative	
1	910	yeah	
Ch	911	of ASAP	
4	912	yeah./ It explained to me that she-she was no	Parents group
Ch	913	longer part of your group	divided
Ch 4	914	Right er but that she was now/ she had set up another	
4	914	group	
Ch	915	Right, this is is 'Linking with autistic families'	
(???s)		Yeah, yeah	
4	917	I think S's dilemma in her e-mail was (1 sec)	
8		whether or <i>not</i> she (.) would be <i>coming</i> as a	
	947	parent representative/ and she asked my	
	74.68°	advice/ which is/ I think I probably did send that	We can't
	848	on/ and / suggested she-she could come (.) and	have this
	953	explain the situation, because it might give us	group too
	951	the opportunity to look at representatives (.) and	big
	952	who is actually representing parents because/	
		obviously we don't, we can't have it (.) too big,	
		so we-we (.) can't just say oh another person/	
	918	but she's/ obvi/ she's (.) declined to do that, so./	
	854	I did ask her to e-mail you	
Ch	919	Ok	
8	920	and she hasn't done	
	921	That <i>might</i> be what that update was	
4			

5	923	The issue is how many parents	
4	924	Yeah	
5	925	We can get (???) isn't it, so each of you	
6	926	Yeah	
5	927	How many you can you then get back./	
5			Biggest
_	928	A is ADAPT still running?	number of
7	929	Just men and the control by less probable	parents?
5	930	Ok (.) so you-you can link with with the people in that and-and share this information and that	
	1	concern so it-it's getting to the [biggest number	
	984	of parents	
9	931	[I know at moment ADAPT cover quite a few	
		families that are being (.) home tutored	
5	932	Right	
9	933	So that's a really important area that's	
		developed	
Ch	934	A good point	
9	935	Yeah	
5	936	Excellent.	
4	937	I think the main thing is that (.) whoever is the	
		parent representative i-if they can (1 sec) feed	
		back to as many different groups [even	
9	938	[Yeah, yeah	
4	939	whether that's via (.) e-mail?	
7	940	[Well S actually comes	
	941		
6		Yeah [well we've got the Parent's Inclusion Forum as well	
5	942	Yeah	
6	943	So we (.) pass on to VIPs [and other groups.	
5	944	[Yeah, yeah	
7	945	and S comes to ADAPT so she can	
6	946	Yeah	
7	947	/ will/ / can tell her and she can	
5	948	Yeah	27 11 12 1
6	949	That would be <i>good</i> , yeah	
7	950	It's a laugh	Parent
5	951	Yeah, yeah	wants to
Ch	952	Yeah [laughs]	
		[group members talk together and laugh for five	introduce an item
		seconds]	
9	953	The only other thing	
Ch	954	Sorry? [J, you wanted to?	
9	955	from the parents was we wanted to raise the (.)	GIRL IV
		er the/ the fact that we've been running a	September 1
	A COTAL	computer club for children with ASD.	TOTAL STREET
Ch	956	Right./ I'd got that.	
OII	000	Thighter to got that	

9	957	I did want to raise that.	
Ch	958	Erm./ Ok that's good so I (1 sec)/ would you like	
9	959	to do that, or have you just [done it, or? [I don't mind	
Ch	960	Can you <i>tell</i> me about it, or?	
9	961	Well we-we	
Ch	962	If you <i>tell</i> me I'll <i>react</i> by listening.	
9	963	Right, well (.) the ASAP group had applied for	
	974 975	funding for a computer club, because we felt that there was very little (1 sec) for our children.	
Ch	964	Yeah	
9	965	We were <i>very</i> grateful to KB from Extended	
	978	Services who (.) managed to get us the funding	
		and very grateful to S [resource] for allowing us to run the club <i>there.l</i> (2 secs) And, it's <i>just</i>	
	000	come to the end erm (.) and it's been extremely	
	000	successful./	
	966	K's done a-an evaluation showing that an	
		exclusive social club for these children has	
	981	worked remarkably well./ We want to continue	
	952	this/ there is a need for it/ the children	
		thoroughly enjoyed it/ when we get the	
		evaluation from er from K we'll forward it to J so	
_		everybody can see how it's going./	
6	967	Children from five er to fifteen?	Exclusive
9	968	And there's currently no (.) other resource like this in the area because the RO School	social group
	032	[National Autistic Society School] have currently	for children
	1 000	stopped doing [their social group.	and funding
		[their social group./	
	969	We've we have applied for funding at the	
		moment but we do feel that (.)/ because we can	
		only have ten children, in our group (.)/ we need,	
		you know it needs to be open to more children/	
		more children with ASD would enjoy this./	
	970	We have got three schools interested in us	
	* Jane	using their venue and facilities [names three schools]/ erm but obviously it's gonna come to	
	980	a, a cost again./ We do need input with funding/	
	100	tutors, experienced staff in autism, outdoor	
		activities and ITI because we want to o-be able	
	163	to offer (.) to children that don't want to sit in	
	987	front of the <i>computer</i> the opportunity to play	
		some football or sit down and do some art./	Setting out
	971	We-we recently looked at/ we met with the	rationale
	889	Headteacher at the W [Special school] erm	and
			planning

9		fantastic er facilities/ she's very open to us using	
6	972	all three facilities [very spaced, very well set out.	
9	973	[but again, it's got to come down to the funding]	
0	0,0	(.) and we just feel that we've done a pilot	
		scheme in a way that has shown that it works,	
		but we feel that somewhere along the line we	1-5
	991	need some sort of <i>help</i> with <i>funding</i> .	deference
Ch	974	So [can / (.) say what I	
6	975	[We're applying for funding currently	
Ch	976	I think I've heard, right?	
9	977	Yep	
Ch	978	So, you've/(.) who've you applied for funding	
	893	from?	
9	979	Er Big Lottery Awards for All.	
Ch	980	Ok./ And (.) if you're successful that'll be fine,	
	090	and if not you're actually asking/ are you asking	Applying
	1999	for (.) the Children and Young People's Service	principles by
	004	and Local Authority to help (.) with that funding?	which we
6	981	Yeah.	deploy our
Ch	982	Right, so the way we'd do that is (.) we would	resources
	7000	take a proposal, if you understand me/ and I,	
	1	then <i>look</i> at that proposal <i>seriously</i> and then apply the <i>principles</i> by which we deploy our	
		resources and explain that so (.) without the	
	1 9 1	proposal I don't know whether we would go (.)	
		are you with me? I [don't know	
9	983	[Yeah, yeah	
Ch	984	yet [intakes breath] erm (2 secs) for instance./	
		When we've had some work in the past around	
		similar activities/ what we have done is we have	
	12 3	seeded, seed monied, things like breakfast	
		clubs or after school clubs or homework clubs	
		[intakes breath] erm (2 secs) to set them up/	
		and then they have become established	
		resources that the families and the parents pay	
		for./	
	985	So, for instance if it's and I'm just, I'm not	
	19.7	suggesting that we go this way because I (.)	
		don't know the details yet, but if something cost	
0		fifty quid	
9 Ch	097	Mmm	
Ch 9	987	and (.) a week (.) to run Mmm	
Ch	988	and (.) there are (1 sec) ten young people gol	Marine Marine
Oll	989	then it would be a fiver a week and the families	
	000	and the families	

Ch	12-	and the people payl are you with me?! And	
		that's just as they do in all the, any other	Equalities
	13	activities./	issues and
	990	But it's about a proposal and it's about the	fairness
		equalities issues and fairness, but we would	
		look at that so (1 sec) I mean I don't know	
	12	whether people want to (2 secs) did you say K?	
0	001		
9	991	KB er is the lady that we initially got in touch	in enterests
		with and she er helped us with the funding/ [has	of service to
	000	been very involved	Mapport the
6	992	[She secured it and held on (.) to it 'cos it was	parents
		virtually pulled <i>out</i> at the last minute, yeah <i>from</i>	
	17	us.	
Ch	993	Well that's	Carlotte A. A.
6	994	Erm, and, she's also had some input in helping	
	1	us with the awards for all	
9	995	Yes, she has.	
6	996	application as well.	
7	997	Right	
Ch	998	But if you're saying to me that this is a good	
011	000	thing and it works, and you/ are you with me/	Contract Contract
		and you'd like	Committed of
9	999	Well we feel [that it (.) it's	Anna disambah
Ch	*00	[what we'd like to do is have it continue and we	and the
CII	00		men iccino
0	1	need to explore a way of doing it.	
9	1	it's providing, it's meeting the needs of the user	
		(2 secs) the, you know the children with ASD,	
		what-what they're gaining from this./ You know	
	200	they're wanting to come back every week erm (2	
		secs) erm, you know, i-it's something that, it-it's/	
		it could extend in time.	
5	2	How-how-how did you get your initial cohort?/	
		Where were they from?/ The initial group, did	20 W 1 - 1 1
		you (.) were they	
9	3	(???) or Autism Communication Team and (.)	
		Extended Services Funding.	
5	4	Right./ (.) No, I mean, I mean the actual names	
	250	of [children	
4	5	[of <i>children</i> [several members of the group talk	
CALL	29	at the same time].	
9	6	That was the unfortunate thing, because	
5	7	Yeah	
	8	we had to start	
9			Grand State of the
5	9	[well you have to start.	Manager Carlotte and
9	10	[with ten children.	
5	11	yeah, yeah	Days S

9	12	But it had, you know, it, it/ we put it outside the	
5	13	group [Can I?	
6	14	Again we fitted (.) an activity that'd shown the	
O	17	most <i>interest</i> for those <i>childrenl</i> that's why it went in the <i>computer</i> suite.	
Ch	15	Sorry, G?	The same of the same
4	16	Could I perhaps have a conversation with you afterwardsI 'cos social groups in whatever (.) shape or form are an area that my team (.) have identified within our development plan.	In interests of service to support the
6	1987	identified within our <i>development</i> plan Mmm	parents
6	17	leading <i>on</i> from obviously, <i>L</i> who has worked	
	37	with yourselves in the evening to do that computer club./ So, it might be quite useful for us to have some dialogue outside of this	hasa to be
6	18	yeah	
4	19	meeting because we are now working (.) on a year round basis, the Autism Communication Team/ support workers and everyone are going	
		to be working on a <i>year</i> round contract, <i>not</i> just term time <i>onlyl</i> so	Ch takes
Ch	20	So	control of the direction
4	21	It <i>might</i> link in with [what you have in <i>mind</i>	of the
Ch	22	[If I can pull this together/ it sounds to be a very (.) sensible development that has had some (.) research indicators that it's beneficial to the users.	discussion
	23	There are issues about equalities/ are you with	
		me?/ About whose children and how we make	
	.02	those determinations./ There are issues about	Tanana and
		funding from ext, whether that be from	Supporting
		extended, community learning, Lottery grants,	eleliene -
6	Sit	mmm	
Ch	24	users pay (2 secs) sorry (.) yeah?/ [Intakes breath] (1 sec) but it would seem something that we would want to do./	
	25	So, G, C and D, A are you involved?	Blanding of -
7	26	No, no.	my role -
Ch	27	But, ok.	THE STATE OF THE S
7	28	After this [laughs]	
Ch	29	Not directly, that's what I'm saying.	
7	30	yeah	
Ch	31	and actually have a conversation and see how	
		we can move that together. It might be a case	
Ch.	123	of putting proposals, if we need funding/ but it	Saying thank you,

Ch	63	would be located within this work.l	respectful
	32	Ok (.) thank you.	
9	33	Thank you [quietly]	
5	34	C-just linked to that! I mean you probably	
		already know that-that	
	100	[5 and 4 talk at the same time]	
4	35	Linked to that er this summer (.) the Autism and Communication Team have actually got funding to run er a summer school for siblings (.) of children and young people with autism.	What ACT are doing, siblings, and how positive
	36	Erm, which we've managed to get through, again, extended services funding/ a pot that (.)	it is and what the
	70	is open for people to bid into./	restrictions
	37	And erm, but we've had to identify an er	have to be
9		(???)	
4	38	we couldn't write a letter to every family in R/ i-it	
ie	13	wasn't feasible, so we had an area, which is the North-West area, because that's where we're	
	74	located./ We chose that, and we're in the middle now of getting replies back./ Erm and it's going	
	-38	to be a week, well not a whole week, but it's going to be a week of activities, visits out/ and	
		the <i>support</i> workers from the <i>team</i> (.) are (.) going to be, be <i>doing</i> , <i>doing</i> that./ Just (.) that's something <i>else</i> .	
9	39	And it's something again if it works, it's	
Chi.	78	something to look at in the future [to be able to offer all areas	
(???)s	40	Yeah [(???)	
9	41	if it can be accessible to all siblings.	
6	42	'Cos I've attended training days about [siblings at Ch.	Training on supporting
9	43	[er yeah.	siblings
4	44	[Well that's where it came from, Ch er training.	3-
Ch	45	Ok, thank you./	
	46	(5 secs) thank you for that it's also helped me tick off one on my Any Other Business.	
9	47	Ok	Blurring of
Ch	Sh	(???)	my role -
9	7 7	[Laughs]	this item
16	48	Did you want to know about other parents groups?	
5	49	I didn't know whether to, yeah [laughs]	
Ch	50	Ok	
16	51	There –is, there <i>is</i> a group that started in K <i>P</i> ?	S. C. Sandarian Control
Ch	52	Yes, that was	Caternal

16	53	Erm, I don't know if it's got a name	300 ether
Ch	54	Yeah	
16	55	I know that it, they have met once.	
Ch	56	Great	
16		Erm pulsaceub and an Art clab	
Ch	57	Do we have a contact (.) name?	
16	58	The erm teacher one of the teachers at W High	
	197	School is (1 sec) trying and find out more about	
		the group and he er/ (.) so he's going to let me	
	188	know./	
	69	But in addition to that (???) I did a focus group	
		with parents	
Ch	70	Yeah	
16	71	erm (2 secs) they were all atl pupils at W High	
10	11	and (3 secs)/ they had a	
Ch	72		
Ch	72	Are you the Educational Psychologist?	
16	73	I'm the Educational Psychologist in that areal in	Voices to be
		Wand [D	heard
Ch	74	[I keep asking you questions I know the answer	
	- 22	to m they recordly had a lady called (3 KC-	
16	75	Yeah, sorry./ Erm and (2 secs) I recorded the-	
	108	the conversation but they wanted the	
		opportunity for that conversation to be heard (1	
		sec) but (1 sec)/ so thats a conversation / need	
	1 60	to have with someone about (3 secs) how can I	
	1170	let that (1 sec) be heard	Mechanisms
Ch	76	Well,	to allow
16	77	to a wider (.) audience.	voices to be
Ch	78	thank you. Other, any groups (.) of parent voice	heard
•		(.) I think we need to (.) not only (.) listen to but	
	1000	make sure that they have influence./	Formal
	79	Equally so there needs to be a mechanism for	Formal
	10	that to happen and if it/it is either partly at this	
		table or partly in their local community/ but it	
	-	may also be linking with our colleagues in ASAP	
	100	and ADAPT (.) formally through this (.)	
		mechanism/ but we need to know who, we need	
	00	to know a bit more detail than that	
16	80	Yeah	Potent
Ch	81	So, when you get that	Promine .
16	82	I just wanted to let you know that that had	brognamms .
		happened as well.	
Ch	118	Yes	/
4	83	D can I just ask you what was the group that	المراجع والمتحدد
	1934	you said that you attended that was more of a	300 Section 1
	235	(???) group?	Different
T. Dir.			groups

6	84	I attend er the BEG which is B Asperger's Parent Group/ and they agre/ they (.) have a	together
		parents meeting and while that parents meeting is taking place it's like in an evening, there is a	
		computer club and an Art club	
Ch	85	Right	
6	86	All, all running [together	
9	87	[Children can go, yeah/ and they allow siblings as well as children.	
4	88	Yeah I thought you'd mentioned another one, to do [with	All
9	89	[VIP?	disabilities
6	90	No?/ The parents, the parents inclusion forum?	
4	91	No	Chaired by
6	92	Sorry, that's, that's er children with all disabilities	important
4	93	Yeah?	people
6	94	PW [Parent Partnership], TK [Strategy Leader for LA Inclusion, Voice and Influence], AB from	
	OF	VIPs, AB chairs it./	
0	95	Erm they recently had a lady called (.) KC	
9	97	Yes, yes that's right.	
6	98	From C [LA] [formed an amazing (1 sec) thing in the area,	
Ch	00	[C, yes	
6	99	erm and what <i>they're</i> trying to do, is try to get to reach out to <i>all</i> the groups (3 secs) [looking at ways <i>forward</i> and it's [<i>all</i> disabilities.	
5	101	[(???	
4	102	I was thinking of whether that might be the (.) forum for	
Ch	103	Yes [it would	
4	104		
Ch		because it is, it is, it is	
9	106	MB was open for that (.) he would <i>love</i> contact, I'll pass that to him	
Ch	107	Right.	
9	108	Thank you	
Ch	109	Alright, J, are you still with us? [To the note taker]	How we got
8	110	H-ha	Parent
Ch	111	Phew [breathes out heavily, members of the group laugh]/	training programme
	112	ok, erm. (2 secs) Parent training programme?	
4	113	Right	Briefing
Ch	114	We've had (.) have you had two?	papers
5	115	We've had two, now./ To finish, yeah?	showing history

4	116	Yep, what I've done (.) I'm not sure I (.) I've brought two papers in for the meeting/ er one is	
	148	sort of the most <i>recent</i> one which is a <i>briefing</i> report/ I've done it as <i>draft</i> / because [not	
		everyone,	
5	117	[We haven't had chance to	
4	118	No. (.) So shall I (.) take one of these (.) and (.)/ but I've also/ do you want one? [to 5]	
5	119	Yep	
12	120	Goodbye	
4	121	right what I wanted (.) this, this is going to actually link up to something else from last time	
Ch	122	Right	
4	123	Er when I gave out (1 sec)	
Ch	124	[you gave out	
4	125	[Briefing Report number one	
Ch	126	right	
4	127	for people to read	
Ch	128	yeah	
4	129	which was, from the autism	
8	130	Sorry	
4	131	Yep	
8	132	I'll try to nip out for the (???) [note taker goes out to find report]	
4	133	That's the, that's the report	
Ch	134	Thank you	
4	135	Erm I'm going to give you another piece of paper that will go along side. I Briefing Report number one and Briefing Report number two.	
Ch	136	Right	
4	137	Is that ok?	
Ch	138	Yeah	
4	139	Because this is just a bit of history	
Ch	140	Ok	
4	141	about what we first decided (.) to set up/ [Chair	
	188	coughs) (???) to set up the (.) parent training	
-	100	programme	
Ch	4.40	yeah	How we got
4	142	and I just got	to the stage
9	143	have you got this one?	(defend
4	144	Yeah	stake?)
	145	[members of the group talk at the same time] Yes it was <i>just</i> for people who weren't <i>here</i> (3	
	-	secs) about how we (.) started (.) how we got to	-
		the stage of having the parent training programme. [people are talking in the	Carriero

4		background as they pass round copies of the papers]	
	146	Er all you should have in front of you, Briefing	
	163	Report number <i>one</i> and <i>Briefing</i> Report number <i>two</i>	
Ch	147	Fantastic	
4	148	Ok./ So Briefing Report one is history of how we	
		got to (.) decide that we would set up (.) the	
	464	multi-agency parent training programme/ and [clears throat] we met after er the second	
	165	programme, the <i>second</i> er second lot of <i>workshops</i> to, erm to <i>really</i> debrief ourselves	
5	149	Yeah	
4	150	what had/ to look at what had gone well and (.) what hadn't and it was decided that it would bring a brief/ well it's quite brief/ report just to	
	168	say how things have gonel	
	151	erm (3 secs) so we've delivered the (.) RPTP/ I've got to shorten/ er it twice now so we did it in the autumn term and the spring term and there	
	168	isl we had erm thirty four families who actually	
	169	accessed the <i>training</i> programme, out of er forty eight <i>invited.l</i>	
	152	We've made arrangements to run it again, next terml and (.) we've er just (.) sent out the letters and we've started to get replies/ we've sent	ACTOR CACA
		them out to (.) <i>twenty</i> families, 'cos our <i>waiting</i> list <i>is</i> (.) thirty- <i>one.!</i> So we thought if we sent out to <i>twenty</i> , we've given a <i>cut</i> off <i>date</i> and we can invite the <i>rest</i> of the <i>families</i>	
5	153	Yeah	
4	154	to start in September.	Budonoska
5	155	And we're now taking (.) new names, aren't we?	
4	156	We're now taking bookings (.) yeah.	Lot of detail
5	157	So anybody whose interested.	on step-by-
5	158	It's by D isn't it?	step
4	159	Yeah./ We produced a <i>flier</i> , which is just general information about the programme./ So it doesn't	
		give dates but it tells you what the content is, of the course. And it gives (.) a telephone number	
	178	where you can (.) phone (.) to put your (.) name	
	377	down./	
	160	And we've sent that out into (.) schools/ I've sent	
-	-	it to (.) people who've expressed an interest, so	Issues we
	161	that (.) people are aware.l So, what I've I-I've sort of split the report, really,	decided people wanted

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4		into the issues arising which were things that we	
-	100	decided people wanted themselves	
5	162	People wanted bringing up.	
4	163	, ,	
		of the things we-we didn't er Early Bird Plus,	
		although it was wonderfull the drawback was, it	
		was very prescriptive	
5	188	Mmm	
4	164	for children (.) families of children aged four to	
		eight and then (.) nothing.	
5	185	Mmm	
4	165	So we decided we wouldn't have an age range	
	188	but (.) again that's flown in the face of (.)/ this	
	-	could have implications for the content (.) of	
		workshops/ although it has been [it hasn't been	
		an issue, but	
5	166	[It has it's been fine (.) it's been fine	
4	167	if we do get a lot of families of children, say, in	BANKE
		their teens they may want something slightly	
	196	[different	
5	168	[yeah (.) or that could be a spin off though.	
4	169	Yeah? And we felt that was, you know there is	
	100	this danger that we are creating another waiting	
		list/ although we are trying very hard to get more	Early birds
		families inl 'cos in Early Birds Plus, again, only	and
		six families could be represented.	refreshers
5	170	So what we're now also getting is people	
3	170	expressing an interest, they might have done	
		the Early Bird training/ for example/ and then	
	- an	three or four years <i>later</i> want some refresher	
4	139	Mmm	
4	171		
5	171	and chance to meet up and	successful
4	170	Mmm	
5	172	and we're actually getting through the numbers	
4	173	We are	
5	174	very quickly now, so at least people are having	
		the chance to come (.) and benefit from the	
	1986	parent interaction.	
Ch	175	So we've had two, so the [next one	
4		[yeah	
5	176	[the next one's in September	
Ch	177	September?	
5	178	Yeah	
Ch	179	Erm and presumably (.) at some stage we'll (.)	
		review what's happening and will it change or?	
5	180	There's been, there's been an evaluation that's	
E US OF			

5		under the report bit that we used to go through	
Ch	181	Oh	
4		[??? Sorry but	building an
5	182	yeah/ but the evaluation's come back really (.)	anglement.
		really positive/ erm and then we take on board	
	201	any comments from parents in the final session	
	202	anyway, you know if we can adapt things	
Ch	183	Ok	
5	184	er, we will do./ But some of those issues'll come	
		up I think in what, what G was saying erm, yeah.	
Ch	185	O (.) ok./ So, sorry G.	
5		G, yeah	
4	186	So the <i>report</i> really <i>is</i> if you like the <i>evaluation</i> ,	
	2.05	and what you know what we've done/ but the	
		issues arising that I wanted to flag up herel	
	1206	because I feel that this group is the, the right	lecues
		place and-and we felt it was.	Issues services
5	187	Other colleagues wanted issues bringing	want to bring
		forward.	up
4	188	Yes./ So, first of all the age ranges which we	
	207	can (.) look at.	
5	189	Yes	
4	190	Yeah, erm there is a potential for the waiting list	
	200	to increase but again we think we can manage	
		that./	
	191	A small number of families have expressed	
	210	concern that they can't attend the programme	
		and that's due to work commitment on whatever	
	213	day of the weekl	Capacity
	192		
		(.)/ erm in an ideal world we, we could have run	
		it at a different time but	
13	193	Have you the capacity?	
4	194	Well, that's why we put the capacity within	
		services [that's what we want to be brought up,	
5	195	[That's why what we want to be brought up.	
4		yeah.	
5	196	Because, because it's not as easy as that.	
4	197	Er (2 secs) the evaluations as we looked	377
	7-12	through them all indicated that some families or	
		quite a few families would want (.) follow-up	
		sessions or family support./	- 9
	198	You know, it was lovely coming on the course,	
-		meeting other families, but (.) we need more./	A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
		So (.) again I wanted to (.) flag up./	
	199	Within the team that run this, there's little or no	

4	200	capacity to deliver-to deliver it consistently./ And here's the biggiel but again I feel that this is	build:
		the right forum. We did get a grant from Extended (.) Services to set up and run this	building an argument
	201	because these things do <i>not</i> run on their <i>own.l</i>	
-	201	People who deliver the slots have not We've not [coughs] [charged.	
5	202	[charged./	
4	203	But it has incurred costs in venue, premises	
7	200	erm/ it's incurred administration hours/ and quite	
	210	a <i>lot</i> of those which (.)/ you know <i>again</i> in all	
	218	fairness we have had to cost out the payout of	
5	204	That's that graph.	
4	205	this money out of the grant, yes./ Erm (.) but I	
		wanted to flag this up./	The best land
	206	There's no identified budget er, within any of our	
	11/1/	services for any additional time for deliveryl so	
	1 223	we've done it in the part of the day job/ erm and	
		the Extended Services grant finishes in June	
		2008./ Well it has finished, so er (.)	
5	207	I think er	Ren
4	208	I'll just put over on er [referring to the report]	
5	200	yeah	Contractor Stock
4	209	I-I-I just feel/ I think this is self-explanatory, that	
		it has been evaluated as successful, and that there is a need for this initiative.	Joins in to
	210	Erm it's the <i>lack</i> of ownership of the <i>programme</i> ,	add
	210	I mean	
5	211	The way we're doing it is that it's/ is it five	
		services, and <i>one</i> team?/ We-we've <i>got</i> together	
	1.578	and we've worked <i>out</i> erm the <i>plan</i> , <i>for</i> the	
		workshop./ Everybody gives their time there's	
		no, there's no charges made for that./ We're	
		running it once a term./ We'd love to be able to	
		run it in the evening/ we'd love to be able to	
	1 12/2	offer alternative times./ There are lots of (.) 'we'd	
	1226	love tos'./	
	212	At the <i>moment</i> it's running on good will of the	
	1 227	services involved and-and some people are	
	The same	more able to do that than others so it's, so it's to	
		be a <i>voice</i> for <i>some</i> of the others on- <i>on</i> the	
	040	team that felt that this, this is a big issue.	
	213	Erm and-and <i>also</i> the <i>idea</i> of follow-up, because	
NEWS CO.	and standard	it would be <i>great</i> to be able to have follow-up meetings for the groups that have just <i>got</i>	
		together./	
		together.	Fig. 10 and 10 and 1

5	214	Er so it's, it's around that issue of funding and er I think it's particularly KS isn't it from STEPS [Tier II CAMHS] was talking about, really,	drawarenski grawarenge hala
		whether there was a need to put a bid in for this	
	2.30	to actually be organised by somebody who took it all forward?/	CH
	215	Erm / don't have enough knowledge of budget	
	232	and finance to know about that	
Ch		Ok	
5	216	but he was quite strong on that.	
9	217	A fantastic idea.	
5	218	You <i>know</i> , so [members of the group talk at the same time]	
	219	I <i>mean</i> it's going really <i>well</i> i-it, you <i>know</i> people are really positive about it.	Funding issues and
9	220	But why can't we access this funding year-on- year then, G, why have this set-up thing?	good-will from
4	221	Well it's/ (.) I suppose, we could keep on applying for it but it it isn't/ at the moment that's not enough to run those groups over the year	services
9	222	So it's not enough.	More
4	223	But it's the <i>other</i> work that we've identified <i>from</i> it.	information about how it
5	224	We it isn't even just that because actually the	will work
0		services <i>involved</i> are not being <i>paid</i> , there's no	
	938	payment being made./ You see it's something	
		that at the <i>moment</i> is (.) what in the case of my	
	7.88	own circumstances is taken out of the other work that I do and that, that's just how it's been	
	1000	for everybody doing it at the moment.	
	225	And so, I was working out it's roughly, we all	
	220	come for two sessions a terml there's the planning and the delivery and there's the evaluation but on top of that one agency takes	Possibles
	243	control to (.) be the facilitator, that, that's one (???)./	
	226	G and I did it last term [er	- Same
4	7.48	[(???)	BYCUSS TO
5	227	Speech and Language Therapy have done it this term and er C [Tier One CAMHS] er A and	TO SHEET.
	228	T are doing next term./ But that means those people are attending every session.	GPCCS GESCOTIO
4	-	Yeah	entropic consenses
5	229	Erm and linking up with parents./ So it is a big commitment, and it's kind of saying 'right this	Not my expertise but

5		has been really good, it's been really evaluated	the strategy
5	1 suc	well, where do we put it now?'/ Is it time to and	group might
	1	you know it's hard to [laughs] it's not my area of-	help
		of expertise	погр
	220		
4	230	But we thought that the <i>strategy</i> group was the	Ch
01-	004	place to bring it.	summarises
Ch	231	Well (.) so (.)/	
	232	The point that I think you are making! that I think	
		you're making [spoken quietly]/ the point that	
	1	you're <i>making</i> is that <i>this</i> is a beneficial piece of	
		work, you'd like it to continue, there are	
		developments that you'd like to see in terms of	
		follow-up and increasing the numbers and	
	222	changing the times./	
	233	It does need to be costed and (???) the details	
	224	might vary	
4	234	Yeah	We would
Ch	235	and you'd <i>like</i> that further <i>discussion</i> to take	agree
	1000	place./ And I and I think the view of the Autism	
	1	Strategy Group is that we would agree with	
•	220	you./ That seems to be the	
9	236	It's just identifying some pot of money, that you	
	-	could possibly get and [appointing the co-	
_	227	ordinator.	
5	237	Yeah./ It's that type of thing.	
9	238	But on <i>two</i> days a <i>week</i>	
5	220	Yeah	
9	239	Then you could have somebody that manages	
	240	that.	
4	240	but it's the <i>delivery</i> that's the [issue	
5	241	[Yeah, yeah	
Ch	242	But in our point of view is that we think should	
		happen and to continue we would like it to	Possibilities
	040	continue.	Possibilities
4, 5	243	Yeah, yeah	
Ch	244	It may not do because you may not have the	Please
_	0.45	capacity.	excuse me
5	245	No, mmm	to defer
Ch	246	So if that's the case then out of this meeting we	when there
		can discuss with budget holders/ whether that	is some
	1286	be Community Learning, whether that be the	official
	1283	Director, whether that be er other forms of	dialogue
	6.1-	fundingl	
stances in restrict	247	Er it may be having to put (.) something in to	
	2 1997	please excuse me/ the way we would do that	11/2/12
	1	within the Local Authority is we would put	

Ch	267	something affectionately known as the bidl	1
	248	whereby we might <i>put</i> within the Autism	
	288	Communication <i>Team</i> (.) a (.) there would be a	
		bid, put in by youl (1 sec) but you, to the	
	1 3 3 - 1	Director that would put five thousand pounds	
	280	onto your budget/ specifically for that as an	
	9000	exercise.	
0	240		
9	249	Sorry, do you/ thinking out the box	
Ch	250	I know we have to, sorry, sorry, go on D.	
9	251	It was just suddenly/ thinking out the box/ (2	
	272	secs) we've got a problem with teachers (.) that-	
		that can't afford to (2 secs) acce-access training	
		or don't want to access training or for-for	
	273	whatever reason they're not buying in training	
	274	that <i>really</i> we <i>know</i> they need because we're	THE RELATIONS
	775	getting all these families saying 'school doesn't	
	177	want my child there'.	
Ch	252		School State of the same
Ch	252	Right well <i>schools</i> are not <i>short</i> of money to	
	275	purchase training if they choose to do so.	
9	253	Right well whatever they choose to do with the	
		budget they've been given they're not always	Defends
	278	putting it in the are-in the area of autism.	stake and
Ch	254	Bit its	view, don't
6	255	So that's their choice./ But (2 secs) why don't	shoot the
•	200	we extend/ (3 secs) and don't shoot the	messenger
	100	messenger who brought that <i>up</i>	
Ch	17.68		
Ch	250	yeah	
6	256	Why don't we extend it not just to parents but to	
	3000	anybody who wishes to gain a better	
	283	understanding of autism. I Actually instead of	
	284	delivering (.) some of the training into school/	
	257	why don't we extend that a-area of six (.)	
	235	sessions that's on a rolling programme if we	
	287	could actually find some way of funding it,	
Ch	258	Thank you	
6	259	and keeping it quite secure that then whole	
0	200	schools can link <i>in</i> to that so that's <i>extending</i>	
	A FEBRUAR		
	000	the-the base.	
5	260	You could, you could extend the idea./ This is	
	7 (5.519)	very parent centred. Yes (???)	
6	261	The material that we're using	
5	262	Careful C	
Ch	263	Because life isn't just about school.	
5	264	No	Issues at
6	265	It's about the issues that come up at home	home
	266	Yes	Home
5	200	162	

5	267	and that was an identified gap that we were	Managing
0	201	trying to <i>meet</i> erm	extents and
	268	But if you <i>look</i> at the Early Bird <i>Plus</i> that was	Suchama help
		modelled there is, there was scope within Early	1972
		Birds Plus for family to take more.	managing
4	269	School [representatives	-the child
5	270	[School representatives./ We haven't gone there	
		even though one, one family <i>did</i> bring	Wast not
	-501	somebody [laughing]	
4	271	[Laughs] Yeah, but	
5	272	again so we didn't even <i>look</i> at that, because	
		we were wanting to get to families.	
4	1903	Yes.	Are you
Ch	273	I'm sorry I'm, we've got five minutes left.	really going
4	274	So that's where we are on that.	to go
9	275	But it was just the idea that if you're really gonna	forward?
	294	pool funding and if we're really gonna think big	(questioning
	20%	then you could add a <i>number</i> or things in it	commit-
6	276	Yeah	ment)
Ch	277	The I think that's a wider issue for our training	
		sub-group, that's all, and so forth, etc./	Need
	278	The issue around here is that if in fact there is	discussion
	286	more funding required/ are you with me/ then	with budget
		out of this meeting, then we need to have	holders
		discussion with budget	
4	279	[Yeah	
Ch	280	[holders in order	
5	281	Yeah	
Ch	282	to try and refine that.	
13	283	Whose given the budget now?	
5	284	There isn't a budget.	
Ch	285	Community Learning	
13	286	Community Learning?	
Ch	287	Community Learning are the basis for the	
13	288	Is that from the council, or?	
Ch	289	It is it's the erm it's, it's external funding./ R [LA]	
		receives considerable monies for er (.) adult	
	208	education, community learningl and it's money	
		that comes in to R and then its been deployed	
		by the/ because we're working/ obviously, in my	
		tiny head/ with members of the community and	
	199	learning, their development so that's why we've	1/2
	1363	been able to, G has skil-very skilfully, hooked	
- constructions	CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR D	that onto that funding source.	Sales and delicate the second
13	290	I-I feel all our department, I mean CDC from	
		(???) point of view, what you are doing is like a	

13 2	What I'm going to do now is, I'm going to address the question I've raised earlier about locality teams. And I'm going to delay (2 secs) til the end (.) the items six and seven [moves papers] I'm (.) just doing this I'm sorry. Straight on to Any Other Business about locality services. I'm going to be, try to be brief on this. Er The Children and Young People's Services have reorganised Social Care, Health Visitors, Welfare Service and the whole of Education has been reorganised into different o-o into a different structurel and they have introduced seven locality teams. Erm and each one of those locality teams has got a-a number of Social Workers, Health Visitors and other agencies. So that's how they, and they're having! they're being pulled together under locality managers and team leaders! it's a reorganisation for Children and Young People's Services. That's taking place as we speak and (.) is rolling out so that these teams have been formed, people have been appointed, buildings are being built, people are being put together.	Takes control to finish agenda I am sorry – need to do it as part of own agenda Describes what is happening in detail: locality teams
MARKET MARKET TO SERVE	assessments./ Now (.) if that means contact with the children's Disability Service/ which is the	OTTO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE

Ch		PR within the Borough Wide Services, this is the	
		organisation/ (.) t-erm (2 secs) then the	
		processes for that are the same as they always have been/ in the sense that a referral can be	Your books to
			Manage-
		made (.) to the Children's Disability Team, colleagues form M's team hold a/ go out and	ment
	022	take the <i>visit</i> and then deal with <i>that.</i> /	personnel
	300	And <i>that</i> is I think <i>part</i> of the issue about (.) the	
	300	label and the diagnosis./And that's where it	
	323	comes back in.	Comes back
6	301	That's currently not happened.	to labels
9	302	They're being told that <i>their</i> child has <i>not</i> got a	10 100010
		physical disability	
Ch	303	Right	
9	304	they do not fit into the category (.) of the	
		Children's Disability Team.	
Ch	305	Right, but they do, they do if the young person	
		has a diagnosis of autism.	
9	307	(2 secs) It's not happening that way, for some	Parenty less
	327	parents.	Californ
6	308	That's why, that's why I'm bringing it S, because	
		it currently is not happening./ From, from what	Transporter.
	200	I've been told.	The second
9	309	Yeah.	
Ch	310	So, there's two elements to that question./One	
	1.944	is the explanation of the locality <i>services</i> , [which I've previously <i>done</i>	
6	311	Yeah, yeah (.) thank you	
Ch	312	and then there is (.) the <i>question</i> that you're	
CII	312	raising about [access	
6	313	[access to a social worker assessment.	
Ch	314	which/ (.) right, well (.) and that's Children's	
9	1333	Disability Team and social work assessment [as	
		opposed to	
6	315	[well it's (.)	Rummissay
9	316	[the thing is	shank you
5	317	[it could be, it depends on your label, it would	SK SKOKU IN
	1000	depend on your label	
9	318	As a parent./ Can I (.) have a (.) two minutes?	1,760 100
5	0.10	Yes	
9	319	As a parent, you're, you're struggling, whatever,	Please can I
		you want financial assistance, you ring social	have an
Ch		services	input as a
Ch	220	Right, [yeah	parent
9	320	[If you're able to do that/ you then say, my child's got a label of	
		Ciliu S got a label of	

Ch	1.441	yeah	
9	321	ASD, autism, whatever your diagnosis is/ then, and then if you say (.) that me-puts my child (.) as a disabled child	You have to
Ch		Yes	say your
9	322	you then get put straight through (.) to the Children's Disability Team who then (.) somehow do an assessment	child is disabled
Ch		Yes	
9	323	on occasions not with the child and family, and then pass back to you (.) that actually your child doesn't fit into our criteria because they haven't got a physical disability	
Ch		Right	
9 Ch	324	we deal with children with far greater needs Right	
9	325	than yours./ Ho-that makes the parent and the family feel 'right'	
6	326	[and that's wholly crushing	Parents feel
9	327	[yeah, but it's accessing. I've said to the pers-I have the ability to say to the person on the	Crushed
	348	phone, 'Oh well I must have got the wrong team then.' Will you put me through to a person that will help me and my family.' We have a child	Depends on how it is put by parents
	328	with autism?'/ So they put me again through (.) to the disability	
	329	team (.) 'cos I said autism.! It took me three months, personally, but other people are having [difficulties	
Ch	330	[some difficulties.	
9	331	accessing the services	
Ch	332	Right	Marie No to
9	333	because then when I get in through to the Children's Disability Team they aren't offering the alternatives or (.) in my experience of feedback they're not being offered the	Parents say thank you – grateful to
Ch	334	alternatives. So, that's [the conversation which we're, we're timetabling in.	authority
6,9	335	[Yeah, yeah, yeah.	
Ch	336	It-it-it that discussion./ Is there, does that make sense?	
6,9	337	Yeah, yeah	
Ch	338	Ok./ Thank you.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
9	339	Thank you.	
Ch	340	Do you want to say anything [to 5]	

Ch	337	Yes	refeden
Ch 4	357	is that ok?	Printed the County of the
4 Ch	355 356	be helpful, wouldn't it? Yes./ Is that That would be fantastic	
Ch	354	but just to (.) get the information And if in fact something crops up where you might need (.) parental, colleagues, that would	
4	353	representative [laughs] on that link. And I would be happy to just to be that. It's not going to be on any steering group or anything,	position wanting to do that
Ch	352	onerous It would seem to me that you would be entirely (.) suitably placed to be (.) the authority's (.)	be the one Defends
Ch 4	350 351	Ok things./ I don't think it's (.) it's not going to be	Would like to
	349	get passed round] And what I was going to say was I-I I would be very happy/ but I don't (.) need to be the one but to put myself forward just to keep abreast of	
	348	be very <i>important.l</i> And they were <i>asking</i> if people wanted to express an <i>interest</i> from different <i>authoritiesl</i> whether, you <i>know</i> to, to, to <i>do</i> so erm [papers	piece of work
	347	Without labouring it/ when I went to the/ I brought, I've got a copy of the yes, this is the presentation/ and (.) I just found it sort of quite an exciting piece of work that I think is going to	Exciting
	0.47	funding from the Department from Children's, Schools and Families last Novemberl and erm to look at erm basically, provision and to (.) get views of parents, professionals, whatever.	
4	346	I went to the roadshow in H./What-what what's happened is the er the AEP (.) was given	
6	345	Education <i>Trust</i> . [Mmm mmm was there a the recent meeting in <i>H</i> , G?	
	362	aware/ I don't know just how much people know about this, but/ (2 secs) erm (.) that there is a new (.) organisation (.) erm called the [Autism	Mill rep
4	344	[I did, yes./ I-I really just wanted to make people	
	343	Right, erm (3 secs) we've dealt with that. I G, you've talked about (.) Education Trusts, if you want to. [Have I got that right?	G introduces new Trust
5 Ch	341 342	No <i>l'm</i> just (.) [supporting that. [Supporting that, ok./	

4	358	It was a <i>very</i> interesting day actually, <i>so</i> [members of the group talk together]	
Ch	359	Ok./ Can / just check./ (2 secs) Any other	
CII	359		
_	200	business that I've <i>missed</i> , J, or anybody <i>else</i> ?	
5	360	Can I just bring one little thing up that I've just remembered?	
Ch	361	Yes, of course.	
5	362	I'll be very quick. I G and I met up with RN who is the er newish NAS [National Autistic Society] regional representative	NAS rep meeting
Ch	378	Right	
5	363	who is very (.) easy to communicate with etc	
	000	etcl and we were talking about (.) things that are	
		going <i>on</i> in R, and she's <i>keen</i> to get a handle on what's going <i>on</i> in different <i>authorities</i> /	
	364	and wondered if she would be able to come to	
	378	one of these strategy group meetings./ Now it's just to ask whether that's appropriate, and if it is appropriate, can she be invited?	
Ch	365	Ok./ For my, for my in my shoes she's more than welcome (.)/ and if she can help us to (.) improve our work in R, that would be great.	My point of view, more than
	366	And and they've got lots of things that they offer	welcome
4	007	Mmm	
5	367	that people <i>might</i> not be aware of, so./ Can we do that/ have we got her e-mail?	
4	368	Might have, yeah	
5	369	I'll pass that across to J, to [quiet talking from several group members].	
Ch	370	Ok./ (4 secs) erm for a sense of completion, can I have a minute?	
8	371	Which one would you like? [several group	
01	070	members quietly laugh]	
Ch	372	I have got a copy of something called Adults	Adults with
	1996	with Autism Bill and I'm ever so happy to	autism bill
	383	circulate it./ It's second reading goes to the	(wanted a
		House of Commons on the seventeenth of	minute)
		October./ (2 secs) The full consequences I'm	
		not entirely sure, but I'll just read you the final	
	384	statement./ (.) It's general information is it talks	
		about autism and refers to the entire autism	
	1 19 16	spectrum (.) including, without limitation,	
	1346	asperger's syndrome./	Entire
and a later or an a	373	It (.) all I'm saying, it-it/ I'm happy to circulate it, I	Entire autism
to Villey bear	0.0	want people to be aware of it/ it's not directly	spectrum
		within our <i>remit</i> , but I think it has <i>implications</i> for	including
		within our remit, but I think it has implications for	asperger's
			asperger 5

		with PW.	again- parent wants to put on
AND AND ASSESSED.	000	of access, the meetings that we've been having	Tell me
9	386	Tell me <i>again</i> , D. Feedback from Parent Partnership, single point	Tellma
6 Ch	385	Mmm	
6		access.	
9	384	And the Parent Partnership single point of	
0	204	big points./	
		but I want to make sure that I've got those five	
		I'm not doing Matters Arising in advance here	
Ch	383	the parent's group./ I'm sorry I'm not just doing,	
8	382	parent's group	
		extend- the (2 secs)	
		the social <i>group</i> and (.) the <i>training</i> (.) and the	
	381	(7 secs) There's, there's <i>yeah</i> (.) social work provision/ then there's <i>the</i> social work, there's	
	204	to social work <i>provision.l</i>	
		asperger's and autism and labelling and access	
		fu-future meeting (2 secs) erm around	
	380	(6 secs) We would also (.) be able to report on a	set by Ch
		presentation on something called Aiming High.	next meeting
3 44		that I can <i>remember</i> that gets (.) put <i>in.l</i> I would <i>quite</i> like to ask <i>P</i> (.) <i>R</i> to <i>do</i> a	Agenda for
	379	A big pic, are you with me, a list of all the stuff	
	070	resource update (.) from me./	
		think we've got (2 secs)amongst other things, a	
		on our agenda for next time (3 secs) if I may/ I	
		[group members talk together and laugh]/ and	
CII	3/0	Right, thank you./ And the date of our next meeting looks like the fifth of November, 2008	
Ch	378	(???)	
5 9 9		up [louder] (???) it can be/ well, if you got it	ary group
5	377	[We brought it up [whisper]/ yeah, we brought it	parliament-
		that's the case.	All party
OII	370	but I'm looking at <i>faces</i> and they [<i>don't</i> indicate	
5 Ch	375 376	I <i>still</i> have a copy of that. Because / think it's been discussed here <i>before</i>	
_	075	Autism?	
		sleep (1 sec) All Party Parliamentary Group on	
Ch C	393	copies of, in the past, but I might have had a	
9. 1	382	[looks through papers] colleagues have had	
CII	314	I'm pretty <i>certainl</i> I'll <i>stop</i> in a minute (4 secs)	
Ch	374	So, if I may <i>gently</i> I'll <i>pass</i> that round./ And, and	
4	765	government. Yeah	limitation
Ch	356	(2 secs) erm the <i>thinking</i> around autism in, in	without limitation

Ch	387	Ok	different
9	388	If that's alright.	agenda item
Ch	389	Yeah.	
9	390	There <i>might</i> not be a lot to <i>feedback</i> .	
Ch	391	No, that's fine.	THE STREET
9	392	We could move further but (???)	
Ch	393	Thank you ever so much for your patience and I'm sorry I've let this meeting run over ten minutes [group members laugh and start to talk to one another]	
		[Recording stops]	deference
	n. H	waver his also argognisms sames or the world state	
	nm, b	of the close can wear to upon personal to Anguero.	- This piles
	inghi	in them	
	he fir	do it ham to not seated by introduced	

^{*} Line numbers over 1000 are in purple

APPENDIX V

Gestalt narrative summary: Joe

This is a story in which I feel Joe wants to give away his character to other people to describe, such as his family and his teachers. He finds it hard to talk about what he thinks about himself. However, underneath the layers of what others are thinking and doing he describes himself as the imperfection in the worlds of others who would like their worlds to be perfect. He sees himself as being a lot to put up with, scared and anxious. He wants to understand autism better as he feels this is what creates his difficulties. However he also recognises some of the same things in those around him, but he does not want to upset people by saying this. He thinks it would frighten them.

Joe desires to help people understand him but when he is ignored he feels hurt, so he finds it hard to risk sharing the information he wants them to have. He knows that he becomes anxious when he is under pressure and finds it hard to process information. He knows that he can be difficult to be with but it makes him sad when people shout at him. The frustration that arises is like a star dying. He feels that he stands out as different, when he really wants to achieve success. Joe wants people to respond to his differences and to help him but he also wants to be the same as everybody else.

Joe so wants to have friends and to know whether people really are his friend, but the autism seems like a barrier to making friends and having a girlfriend, and he feels the autism *is* about him. Friends described him as weird *before* they knew he had a diagnosis. Joe does not think he is good at reading minds but in this story I thought Joe was insightful. He saw how, for those who wanted their own worlds to be perfect, it was hard for them to accept or to understand an imperfection like him. Yet he also knows how many ordinary people can and do understand him.

Joe feels that some family members and teachers either do not care, cannot be bothered or do not know how to understand him. Joe realises how scary understanding can be, and he worries about what he says because he knows it might offend or upset people. Even though he understands why people become frustrated with him it does not stop the hurt he feels at their reaction. He has learned who to go to for help and who it is safe to talk to. He is comfortable around people who say they are a bit mad or crazy. He even laughs at humour that makes fun of people, as do his friends.

I can see how Joe wants people to help him to be the same and that involves family, school staff and friends showing sensitivity to his needs, and that also means them wanting to understand his differences. For Joe these are all about the autistic spectrum. Yet my contribution to the story has been to keep telling Joe that his problems with friends and tests are similar for people who are not on the autistic spectrum. It has been to make the autistic spectrum and OCD less different, and more the same.

Gestalt narrative summary: Edward

I think that in Edward's story his identity is strong and defended firmly. Edward knows that he is popular, confident and he is friends with everybody. He likes feeling that he is unique and an individual. He loves life. It is his world view and that of his friends that it is good to be different, an 'Apple Mac' rather than 'Windows', woolly and liking routines rather than being 'grey', heading towards old age. Those who think otherwise, who become part of groups that try to be the same, he finds funny. He will join a group, but not totally.

Edward's view of his diagnosis of asperger's syndrome is that it is only aspect of of himself. He likes it as it has a function. It helps him be different and it gives an explanation to who he is. He knows that he can get help through people knowing about the diagnosis and it enables him to understand other people. However, Edward is keen to say that it does not affect him that much and it is not obvious he has it. He has not sought to understand it and he does not broadcast that he has it to others. He knows that it can have negative associations, as though something is wrong with him, and this would make him vulnerable.

Edward sees those who do try to put people in groups as illogical, as plenty of people need different kinds of help. Edward finds many things people do around him make little sense. He shares this view with others. For example, when his mother and sister use sayings and when school staff tell lies, such as that you need French to get a job. However, he has a clear perspective about life that different things simply happen, and that problems are often exaggerated. People need to have their needs identified, like ADHD, so they can get the right help but it should not be a big issue. It is more important to know the person. Edward does not like to feel that his life is being predicted or controlled because he is in a certain category.

I made a connection with many of Edward's views, and I shared with him my own experience of my son having an autistic spectrum diagnosis. However, Edward was firm in saying that having asperger's syndorme was part of his character, resisting my suggestion that it could sometimes be a diagnosis that was no longer needed in adulthood. It did not really feature in Edward's plans for the future, however.

Edward's story is permeated with a rich analysis of the motivations and behaviour of others. Sometimes he is amused by the actions of others, sometimes he is saddened by them. His distanced descriptions challenged my understanding of theory of mind, because Edward seems skilled in being able to step outside situations to work them out from others' perspectives.

Edward's story seems to be about a young man who celebrates being different This fits within the world view he confidently holds and shares with many of his friends. Asperger's syndrome is part of that difference, but Edward argues that it is not the only part. For Edward, the world is full of differences and the only problem is the faulty logic of people who start seeing categories and not people, even though the categories might have their uses.

APPENDIX VI Raw Transcript: Feedback Interviews

Transcript: Interview feedback interview with Joe January 2009

Speaker	Line	you are
С	1	So, what did you think, then first of all to themy version of (.) your [story?
J	2	[What I'd (.) said?
	3	Yes
C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1 C 1	4	What you'd put in the (.) thingy?
C	5	Yeah
Ī	6	You did well
C	7	Well, did you think that was-was
1	8	Well, you <i>didn't</i> really perceive me of as a
J	0	thickol so that's quite good
_	9	
C		Oh I didn't (.) [no
J	10	[That's good/ erm (2 secs) I mean you've obviously written it as how I said it/ which was true.
С	11	What about the er (1 sec) you know the story part of it er, I sort of did a summary of how I (.) saw things./ Can you remember, we-did
		you read [(???)
J	12	[Sort of a diary?
С	13	Did you read, kind of that-that does sound like me?
		The recording stops for an interruption.
		Vasi
С	14	When I asked you the question 'how do you see yourself' you found it very difficult.
J	15	I do find it difficult to summarise myself (3 secs)/ yeah, it's like walking through treacle. I mean (.) it's very hard to do it (.) sometimes impossible./ And that was quite impossible.
C	16	And (.) and that was the picture I got, and
	82	you sort of said 'well, you need to ask other people' what they think about you.
J	17	It's good if other people if other people
	33	it helps/ although this sounds, this sounds sort of (.) lame/ it's, it s (3 secs) it just helps me think about how I think about me, what other people think about me.

С	18	From my perspective it felt like (1 sec) you, in
J.	35	a way/ (.) this was about you and your identity, who you are
J		Hu-hmm
C	19	You're still coming, working out who you think
	28	you are
J	20	That's right./ Other people paint the picture
		for me
С	21	Exactly
J	22	and I'm more bothered about what other
		people think, other people's <i>views</i> / [laughs] not necessarily other people's <i>intentions</i> but other people's <i>views</i> / (.) which helps me paint
	00	my picture.
C	23	Or stops you from painting [your picture
J	24	[Or stops me from painting (.) it depends who
	0.5	it is, really, who gives me the opinion.
C	25	So that's that was part of what I was saying
		about what I sensed (.) from what you were
	200	telling me?
C	26	Correct
C	27	Oh good [quiet]
	49	They <i>ought</i> to give you <i>the</i> er [clicks fingers]
	00	(1 sec) what is it the er doctoral certificate
C	28	[Laughs] Yeah the er
C	29	Not qualification, obviously, but
C	30	But I didn't want you to be upset that, you
	1 199	know I was thinking if I read that but then (2
CALL	48	secs) I think that (.) seemed to be what you
	13.4	were saying to me.
C	04	Yeah
C	31	Erm (3 secs) the, the <i>other</i> part of it was erm,
		the thing that you did seem to identify with,
1		was, was the asperger's/ as though you, it
P 18	47.0	was almost as though you were! (1 sec) that
		was becoming part of how you felt you werel
N. C.	46	was important.
J	0.0	Yeah/
EG CONT	32	I'd/ hang on where are we now?
		So, the asperger's seemed to be important to
		you/ and the sci-you know the sci-you were
	0.0	interested in the scientific versions of
J	33	Oh yeah, I'm a scientist
C	34	Yeahl erm (2 secs) and I think (.) in a way it's
D. S. M.		seen as a pathology, it's seen as though
		there's something wrong with you if you've

	got it [intakes breath]
35	Well really there isn't necessarily anything
	wrong with me it's like (.) a variation of
51	normal/ I'm normal transferred into a new
	normal.
36	If there is such a thing as normal.
	Everything's normal./ Even weird things are
٠.	normal.
38	So, what I'd sort of said about you is (.) that
00	in some ways you're (.) looking at th-this
60	version of asperger's which is it's, it's a
	disability, there's something wrong with you
00	but on the <i>other</i> hand
	It's normal
40	you've (.) got this other story that you could
	have/ and you, you [there's a bit of confusion
	[l'm both
42	but that, that's not just for you, that's for a lot
234	of people
43	who struggle to understand, to get (.) a grip
58	of it, really.
57	Yeah/
44	So that was part of it./ Now, I've added to it a
	little bit, over Christmas, because / think
59	there's something else going on for you, you
80	know and that is, you know school forms a
	story for people doesn't it?
45	Yeah, what <i>happens</i> at school.
	And the <i>thing</i> about <i>school</i> er from the
10	government as well another story, or a
	repertoire, a story erm that (.) of standards
	and results./ This is what you should do at
and the	
	school, and it's about achievement, Yeah
17	
47	and / felt that you are constrained, you are (.)
40	put under <i>pressure</i> by that story as <i>well</i> .
48	What by the fear of (1 sec) people making
	me get results?
49	Just, it's what you're telling yourself because
Contract of	that's the message you hear around (.) in
	school./ What do you think?
50	Well it's true. I Generally teachers bring
50	Well it's true. I Generally teachers bring
50	Well it's true./ Generally teachers bring selfishness into a new light./ they use their own (.) selfishness to other peoples'
50	Well it's true./ Generally teachers bring selfishness into a new light./ they use their
	36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

		11
l e	739	I mean? So the teachers feel good for getting
		good results and so do the kids/ Are you
_		getting-are you getting that?
C	51	Yeah, yes./ I think so./ But so how does that
0.00	1.70	impact on you? Because I felt that did impact
	74	Oh y-because I don't like being forced to get
	75	good results./ Because I've been forced to
	76.	get good results in the past and I've got
	177	really (1 sec) terrible results, before./ It's
	78	been (.)a pressure.
	52	You know what you were saying about
	70	exams and (.) you don't want to let them
	1 100	down, but you don't want them near you to
	0.00	help you, because that puts you under more
	1 3 3 5	pressure
1	53	
J	55	Yeah, it <i>does</i> put a lot of <i>strain</i> (1 sec) on the
0	F.4	brain.
C	54	So have I been?/ You're quite in- in
9		agreement really with what I've put.
J	55	Oh yeah
C	56	Ok
C	57	I don't want you to fail this course.
C	58	[Laughs] I don't want you to say 'yes'
		because you want to agree/ if you think that
J	59	No, it's true
C	60	I've got it wrong, I need you to tell me./ If-if
		you're not happy [with
		[I will <i>tell</i> you if there is something <i>wrong</i> .
С	61	Right, ok.
J	62	
J	02	Like with you're, you're <i>view</i> of your <i>identity</i>
	99	[Joe points to a picture behind my ahead of a
	000	member of staff]
C	63	Mrs L? [I start laughing]/ That is wrong, isn't
	1 88	it?
J	64	That is wrong [laughing]
		Recording is interrupted again.
С	65	Shall we record this? [Laughs]
C	66	No don't (.) when, when you put (.) and it
		stops me having a girlfriend (.)/ which is true
C	67	No, I think <i>you</i> think it does.
C	68	
J	00	Yeah (1 sec)./ Maybe just a bit though, I'm er
0	60	(.) spotty.
C	69	So it <i>might</i> not be entirely to <i>do</i> with (.)
J	70	Probably

С	71	But a lot of people your age are, have acne
		don't they?/ It clears up.
J	72	I'm just a poor boy mistaken for a
1010101	90	homosexual
C	73	Oh (???)
J	74	I am
С	75	Joe
J	76	sometimes, and I'm not even effeminate.
С	77	(2 secs) No you're not.
J	78	It's because of my quirky little ways (.)/
4 1960	986	people need to find a new word,
C	79	Well they do
J	80	like normal [laughs]
C	81	and maybe (.) it's [about as other people
		grow up, isn't it?/ And start being a bit more
		mature
J	82	[(???) yeah./ That's the <i>shame</i> with the world
	101	our age.
C	1753	Mmm
J	83	People aren't mature enough, to be able to
		deal with things./ But
C	84	I've reached another conclusion to do with
	1	that, I'll tell you in a <i>minute</i> when you've read
		that.
	103	Mines I version and the second second
	THE P	Joe reads some of the gestalt narrative and
	Make	asks me to summarise some of the sections
С	85	Well the first part is () [what we've already
C	03	Well the <i>first</i> part is (.) [what we've already talked about
J	86	[What we've already talked about
C	87	
C	01	You don't want to (2 secs) er (.)/ but you think autism creates some difficulties for you.
1	88	Yep
J	90	
0	90	You recognise it in other people but you don't
		want to upset them by saying it/ 'cos you
1	01	think it would <i>frighten</i> them.
J	91	Yep
C	92	[Intakes breath] Er (.) you want to help
		people understand you but if they ignore/
	TUB	when they seem to ignore what you're saying
		that <i>hurts</i> you (.) and sometimes you don't
	00	want to risk saying it./
	93	Er [intakes breath] you get anxious, when
1		you're under <i>pressure</i> ,
J		Yeah

С	94	you find it hard to process information?/ And
C	94	you said it's like a star dying.
J	95	Yep
C	96	It makes you sad when people shout at you.
C	97	I don't <i>like</i> it.
C	98	Erm (.) you feel that you stand out as
	90	different./ But you want success and I've
		added to that a bit about (.) schools and what
	113	they tell people that they need to do (.) to be
	-	successful.
J	99	Sometimes they don't always listen./ They do
J	33	sometimes.
С	100	When er I've written it up in more detail I've
	100	talked a lot about I think there's some conflict
	118	in you about being (.) the same (.) as other
		people but being different to other people as
	117	well.
J	101	It's <i>nice</i> to be different./ It's like a <i>breath</i> of
0	101	fresh air [that doesn't make (.) any sense.
С	102	[But (.) it does (2 secs) but in some ways (1
	102	sec) / feel, from what you were saying (.) in
	119	your <i>narrative</i> is that <i>you</i> erm (4 secs) you,
		you fa-fall <i>into</i> that <i>teenage</i> (.) thing, as <i>well.</i> /
		You want to be it, but you don't want to be it.
J	103	Mmm./ I don't <i>call</i> myself a teenager I call
0	100	myself a young adult./ Because, I don't want
		(.) to be a <i>teenager</i> but I'm not ready to be an
		adult yet so I'm a <i>young</i> adult.
С	104	Mmm./ You know like whey you were, when
	104	you and <i>Edward</i> were talking <i>together</i> and
		you were doing some, the joke thing
J	105	I <i>like</i> jokes
C	106	and about <i>laughing</i> at (.) but, but a lot of
	100	teenage humour is about laughing at other
		people/ and yet you're really, you're the
		victim of that in some [ways
J	107	[In some ways
C	108	So it's, there's sort of a bit of <i>conflict</i> that's
	100	going on because you like to do it, because
0	122	that's what everyone else does.
J	109	[Laughs] My mum's friend D is also the victim
	100	of teenage bullying, [in some ways [continues
		to laugh]
С	110	[/s he? Oh is he? [Interrupted talk]
		a bit a second to the second t
C	111	What else have I put?/
	111	TTHAT 0/00 Have I put:/

	112	I've put that / think (.) you're insightful./ And
	14.5	that means that y-somebody with asperger's,
	124	according to, you know, the triad of
С	128	impairment (.) thing, isn't meant to have very
		good theory of <i>mind.</i> / Isn't meant to
	126	understand what other people are thinking.
	127	But I think you're <i>very</i> insightful, I think you're
		very <i>good</i> at [thinking,
J	113	[I see straight through people
C	114	you do [know
C	115	[like when I was having an argument with my
J	110	dad the other day/ 'cos, 'cos we're having a
	198	bit of trouble at the minute.
C	150	Right
C	116	
J	110	Yeah XXXXXXXXXXX [Joe asked me to
_	117	delete this sentence]
C	118	Right
J	110	and we were having quite a big argument,
		and I went 'nobody else see-nobody else can
		see it, but / can./ I know when I see straight
	110	through you'./ I can see straight through my
	119	mum./
		I can see when they're both in pain, when
	192	they're not in pain, when they're trying to hide
	133	something, when they're not trying to hide
		something. [laughs quietly]
	1.08	To the second se
	130	[Discussion about what Joe would like to be
		included and excluded from the previous
		extract]
	1.5.5	
С	120	Erm (2 sec) you think that some family
	136	members and some teacher either don't care,
		can't be bothered or don't know how (.) to
		understand you./ And you know (.) how scary
	137	that can be, you worry about what you say (.)
	138	because it might offend or upset people
J	121	Oh, I'm normally scared when I might have
	143	upset somebody as well.
C	122	Erm (.) you understand why people might
	142	have become frustrated with you, but that
		doesn't stop you from being hurt when they
		react the way that they do.
1	123	Yeah I can tell when somebody might get (.)
J	120	reall I call tell when somebody inight det (.)
J	123	a bit frustrated with me, and they <i>generally</i>

		predict it, using the force [laughs]
C		Mmm [laughs]
C	124	It's called insightful-fulness, is it?
C	125	Being insightful (.) yeah./ Understanding what
		other people are [thinking.
J	126	[Yeah./ It's called insightfulness.
J	127	Mmm./ Er (.) but you've learned who to go to
		for help, who it's safe to talk to./ Er (.) you
		feel comfortable around people who say
		they're a bit mad or they're a bit crazy
C.		[laughs] because of (.) it sort of (.) extends
		normality a bit [it (????)
1	128	[It could do, er
J	129	
C		[It's a different story that (.) it's making it ok.
J	130	It's good to be (.) it's good to be a bit (.) weird
		sometimes, when you're not (.) normally like
	101	that.
С	131	Yeah./ We talked about the humour thing (4
	100	secs) [intakes breath]/ in a way yo-you're
		seeking help to be the same as other people/
		'cos when we've talked together it's been
		about 'how can I (.) be part of that friendship
C	156	group?'
J	132	That's true
C	133	Erm (3 secs) but at the same time (.) you
		need people to understand your differences
J	134	To be able to get along
J	135	Yeah, so it, it, it's more than 'oh, I've got to
		learn how to be the same' 'cos other people
CONT		have got to learn (.) how people can be
		different.
J	135	Mmm
C	136	Erm (.) you seem (.) when we've been talking
		you seem to have put it into a big pot called
0	180	the autistic spectrum.
.1	137	Big pot?
C	138	Well, er er <i>that's</i> a (.) metaphor er
i	139	Chamber pot? [laughs]
C	140	
		[laughs] You seem to link it all with (.) autism.
101010	141	Yeah, it's like a chain then?
C	142	Yeah, in a way, like a, yeah./ Whereas, I
	400	suppose, because it's been not just you
	1102	speaking but me speaking as well I've been
		keeping trying to put the point of view
J	4.40	Yeah
С	143	that there are other people that have all the

J- 1	188	same difficulties, that are not autistic-it's not
0	164	necessarily [to do with autism
J	144	[Everybody has a bit of OCD
C		Yeah
J	145	Even er [taps on table] (2 secs) normal
		people (.) like you.
С	146	But / wouldn't say you're (2 secs) you know I
		wouldn't say I'm any less, more normal than
		you are [Joe.
J	147	[Well you're as barmy as we all are
	148	Yes
J	149	but (.) there's nothing wrong with that.
C	150	No./ So (.) it's (.) it's complex isn't it?
0 1 0 1 0	151	Be-being different makes us all the same.
C	152	(3 secs) Yes
i	153	It unites us
0	154	That's one of my <i>conclusions</i> -it's going to be
C	154	
J	155	one of my conclusions
J	155	Yep./ Yeah, it <i>unites</i> us as people/ like the
	1	United <i>Nations</i> which <i>doesn't</i> unite countries,
		just (.) brings us all to warl (.) which we don't
_	450	want.
C	156	Is (.) have I got anything wrong, Joe, from
	-	your perspect-would you be upset or er (1
		sec) unhappy with anything of (.) what I've
		just said, that I might write down.
J	157	Er um. (3 secs)/ Well I like the fact that you're
	-	very good at coming to conclusions, and I
		think that you're conclusions are (.) correct.
C	158	Right/ (.) Is there anything that I've missed
1.465		out that you would like me to put in?
J	159	Erm (2 secs./ Well I'm guessing that you've
		put in that I struggle with friendships/ or is
	F1.50	that not part of this?
C	160	I have in the, yeah, in the analysis bit I've tr-
		I've just used the transcripts to base it all on,
		so/ there is stuff about friendships in there.
J	161	And that like, like you put in this there is that
		fear that I might have <i>upset</i> somebody over
		something, that they might not be friends any
		more (.) or they might be a bit <i>funny</i> one
		day./ Yeah, stuff like that.
C	162	And / think in the transcript /'ve said
	102	
		something like 'but <i>that</i> happens to everyone
		your age'./ So all he time I'm trying to say
		something like 'yeah but' [laughs]

C	163 164	No but [laughs] So, I'll turn it off. [recording ends]
6		ores (1) Constitud anything that eas percent of incomepts (2 secs) No. or 63 the next orthopy about anything bodg in these.
6		Wise excelly what I said. What excell the excell 2 decay threshold outside in the control of your energy.
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C	5	Pick on you feel about the process of cares. The research and land book it was \$100.00
E	6	
C	7	

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Speaker	Line	I made a decision that if you learn to its will
С	1	What did you <i>think</i> about the story and the transcripts?/ Is there anything you want me to <i>change</i> (1 sec) or that you did not agree with?
E	2	Well (.) I didn't find anything that was wrong or incorrect./ (2 secs) No, er (.) I'm not unhappy about anything being in there./ (.)
_	0	It's exactly what I said.
С	3	What about the <i>story</i> ? (2 secs) What did you think about <i>my</i> version of your story?
E	4	Well (.) it did summarise things pretty much./ I try and be my (2 secs) very very individual person.
С	5	How do you feel about the <i>process</i> of doing the research and, and how it went?/ Did it feel ok?
E	6	(3 secs) I see it as sort of helping you out (.) giving you the information you need and (1 sec) sort of helping me out at the same time.
С	7	What does it feel like having this research done to you, though?/ Do you feel like a coresearcher, as though you've got an active part in the research process?
E	8	I don't <i>feel</i> like, I'm <i>just</i> (.) <i>you</i> know, a guinea pig, I'm <i>just</i> (.) you know (2 secs)/ yeah (.) fine, yeah. (3 secs).
С	9	You seemed <i>proud</i> of the metaphor you used, you <i>know</i> , about being an apple mac and not (.) just a <i>windows</i>
E	10	Yeah I am./ Micro-soft <i>is</i> just a company./ (.) Did you know that at Bill Gates' house on his desk, he uses an apple mac?/ It responds to voice commands [Interruption]
С	22	I wondered if the really <i>positive</i> way you are able to see yourself as an individual and (.) in a <i>way</i> , the auti-the asperger's syndrome as a <i>positive</i> thing, part of being different, had anything to do with your family?/ You <i>know</i> , that your sister has significant needs, and your <i>brother</i> ?
E	23	I'm sure it has./ Really, what people have to understand is (1 sec) they become their own

E		person through the way they've been brought up./
	24	I made a decision that if you learn to have power over your own life you'll grow up to be a successful person and my family background has helped a lot./
	25	My brother's a raving lunatic and my older sister, she's got cerebral palsy./ I've got one sister who gets really sad and another who is, well, really happy.
	26	Your ability to stand back from it all seems to help, and yet (2 secs)/ you know theory of mind (.) that people with autism find it hard to know what others are thinking?/ (.) Well I felt that you (.) and Joe had really good insight into what others were thinking.
	27	Thank you (.) I think I do./ But the thing with Joe is that he worries too much about what other people are thinking.