

Pupil premium strategy statement 2023-24

This statement details our school's use of pupil premium funding to help improve the attainment of our disadvantaged pupils.

It outlines our pupil premium strategy, how we intend to spend the funding in this academic year and the effect that last year's spending of pupil premium had within our school.

School overview

Detail	Data
School name	Huish Episcopi Primary School
Number of pupils in school	197
Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils	23%
Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers	1
Date this statement was published	01/09/23
Date on which it will be reviewed	31/08/24
Statement authorised by	T Doughty Davis
Pupil premium lead	T Doughty Davis
Governor / Trustee lead	Pupil Premium Governor

Funding overview

Detail	Amount
Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year (includes Service Premium and Looked After Premium)	£60,650
Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years	£0
Total budget for this academic year	£60, 650

Statement of intent

Challenges

This details the key challenges to achievement that we have identified among our disadvantaged pupils.

Challenge number	Detail of challenge
1	School readiness is unavailable to some pupils which affects attendance, self-esteem, readiness to learn and long-term prospects.
2	Home learning is unavailable to some pupils which increases the disparity with peers. Intervention teaching is required for some pupils to ensure accessibility due to low starting points. This affects long-term prospects.
3	Aspiration is generally limited or low.

Intended outcomes

This explains the outcomes we are aiming for **by the end of our current strategy plan**, and how we will measure whether they have been achieved.

Intended outcome	Success criteria
1) Enable all children to be 'learn-ready' in an equitable position to peers (school uniform, resources, extended school provision).	All children will be 'learn-ready' in an equitable position to peers.
2) Enable all children to have access to high quality support for teaching and learning in school and at home (interventions, assessment and tracking, resources, technology, CPD).	All children will have access to high quality support for teaching and learning in school and at home.
3) Enable all children to have access to enrichment opportunities in and beyond school which generate high aspirations from an early age (Raising the Future programme, music, art, theatre, sport, swimming, trips and visits, visitors, career and enterprise).	All children will have access to enrichment opportunities in and beyond school which generate high aspirations from an early age.

Activity in this academic year

This details how we intend to spend our pupil premium (and recovery premium funding) **this academic year** to address the challenges listed above.

Learn ready – Priority 1

Budgeted cost: £6,500

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach
Provide items of uniform.	Attendance equity with non PP children at school particularly in the first and last few weeks of term/school year. Peer equity participation in sport and swimming lessons.
Provide bags, pencil cases, dressing up clothes, mufti clothes, hygiene products, wash bags, swimming kits.	High attendance on mufti, celebration, swimming and sport days or school play days Equity between peers.
Provide reduced rate places for wrap around care through breakfast club and after school club (Busy Bees).	Attendance increased and a reduction of late marks. Concentration is improved throughout the day with fewer behavioural issues. Reading and homework is completed with supervision. Children have working parents (modelling aspiration).

Teaching and learning - Priority 2

Budgeted cost: £71,000

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach
Teachers and Teaching Assistants hold phonic sessions to ensure all children are secure in phonic knowledge. To include booster sessions.	PP children achieve at least as well as their peers. Phonic test pass rate above national average. Embedded reading for pleasure habit from a young age.
Teachers and Teaching Assistants hold focussed subject specific sessions to ensure all children are meeting age related expectations in all subjects.	Greater depth being achieved across the curriculum by pupils with or without home support (above national average). PP children achieve at least as well as their peers.
Child focussed support for PP children for challenging behaviour. Staffing permits children to be removed which ensures peers continue to access learning of quality and pace.	Fewer episodes of challenging behaviour. Children learn how to self-regulate more frequently. All children continue to access learning of quality and at pace.

Teaching Assistants support PP children and other learners with small group sessions or 1:1 support.	Scrutiny of data through ELGs, phonics testing, multiplication, KS1 and KS2 statutory testing shows parity with peers. Pupil progress meetings and summative assessment results show parity with peers.
Support children experiencing loss, bereavement, trauma, friendship issues or other social/emotional issues. Ensure an Emotional Coaching Assistant (ECA) is available to support children through programs or sessions.	Attendance increased, reduced late marks. Children's focus is improved showing parity with peers. Behaviour issues do not impact negatively on learning and progress.
Engage an Educational Psychologist to assess children.	Fewer episodes of challenging behaviour and increased learning focus. All children continue to access learning of quality and pace with scaffold and support relevant to the needs of each individual child.
Continue to invest in assessment and tracking tools and materials which are efficient and accurate (CGP, FFT, Renaissance Learning, Phonics Tracker).	Cumulative dysfluency is identified and rectified early in school careers. Progress is above average when compared to national data through statutory testing.
Continue to invest in an online safeguarding recording system.	Attendance increased, reduced late marks. Children's focus is improved showing parity with peers. Behaviour issues do not impact negatively on learning and progress.
Subscribe to home learning resources (TT Rockstars, MyMaths, Bug Club etc).	Self-motivated pupils ready to progress having learning habits embedded from an early age. Scrutiny of data through ELGs, phonics testing, KS1, multiplication and KS2 statutory testing show parity with peers. Pupil progress meetings show parity with peers.
Invest in books and online reading provision. Provide an inviting reading area in YR and Y1 classrooms. Reading enticements including sparkle jar prizes. Additional material to ensure all books are phonically decodable.	Avid readers from the very first days of entering our school. Readers are learners and learners are readers is evident for all pupils. All groups of children are inspired to write well which has been modelled through high quality texts.
Invest in skill specific resources for the current EYFS cohort. Baseline data shows the 2023 cohort also have high needs for fine and gross motor skill development).	Engagement in learning is highly focused as teaching tools are up to date, stimulating and are of a high quality.

	<p>Resources are purchased and developed for this cohort with the focus on fine and gross motor skills.</p> <p>Communication, language and maths skills are developed in line with peers.</p>
Support learning through up-to- date technology.	<p>Engagement in learning is highly focused as teaching tools are up to date, stimulating and are of a high quality.</p> <p>Parental engagement with school is increased through regular interactions.</p> <p>Computing skills are developed.</p>
Engage Phonic expert to provide training. Salary reimbursement for visit to outstanding provision.	<p>PP children are achieving at least as well as their peers.</p> <p>Phonic test pass rate above national average.</p> <p>Morale is high with improved staff well being.</p> <p>Best practice is observed, implemented and embedded.</p>
Renovate a current building and furnish as a school library.	<p>Reading is the key to most areas of the curriculum, and daily life. Reading is shown to open the door to future prosperity and well-being.</p> <p>Reading for pleasure is key to the success of the HEPS Reading Strategy which will be strongly encouraged by a dedicated space where families can choose and read books.</p>

High aspiration – Priority 3

Budgeted cost: £6,000

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach
<p>For 2023-24, we are focusing on ‘Service’ careers (armed forces, emergency services and health care in particular). All children have equity with learning opportunities inside and out of school (careers fairs, theatre visits, educational visits, university based events, national sporting event).</p> <p>Children have exposure to additional sources of learning.</p> <p>Learning and curiosity is nurtured in a small group or 1:1 setting.</p>	<p>Language (vocabulary) and cultural capital is increased.</p> <p>Intellectual curiosity is developed outside of the classroom.</p> <p>Increased confidence with self is evident through small showcases.</p> <p>Increased aspiration for future lives is evident in conversation.</p>

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<p>All children, including PP children, are able to access additional lessons and an incentive to ensure they can swim 25metres before leaving the school.</p>	<p>Equity between peers</p> <p>Increased water confidence and self confidence which is evident through conversation, skills and ability assessments.</p>
<p>Children have exposure to people and places beyond their immediate surroundings.</p> <p>Children have an opportunity to participate in group activities in competitive surroundings.</p>	<p>Increased confidence with self is evident through conversation.</p> <p>Leadership and organisational opportunities are developed.</p> <p>Possible increased aspiration for future lives is evident in conversation.</p>
<p>To increase exposure of pupils to modern Britain.</p> <p>All children, including PP children, have the opportunity to experience cultural and educational opportunities alongside their peers.</p>	<p>High attendance during trip or visit periods.</p> <p>Equity between peers.</p> <p>Language (vocabulary) and cultural development is increased.</p> <p>Enthusiasm for diversity and modern Britain.</p> <p>An engagement with the topic which feeds through to the classroom and beyond.</p> <p>Possible increased aspiration for future lives is evident in conversation.</p>
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Total budgeted cost: £83,500

Review of Pupil Premium and Service Premium 2022-23

Impact

Each area funded or subsidised through pupil premium and service premium has been assessed against one or more of these five elements: aspiration, attendance, exclusion rates, statutory results and swimming results. Here is a summary of each element showing the impact of this funding:

Aspiration

This is the most challenging area to quantify. However, anecdotal evidence clearly shows an increased awareness of career opportunities from the earliest of ages in school. Questioning has taken place through one to one conversations, through curriculum work in PSHE and via the School Council.

	HEPS	National
Attendance		
Whole school attendance	94.79%	94%
Unauthorised absence	0.86%	1.7%
Persistent absence	13.5%	17.2%
FSM school attendance	93.46%	88.6%
FSM unauthorised absence	1.49%	4.9%
FSM persistent absence	21.3%	37.9%
Swimming		
Whole school attendance	90%	No data available
Exclusions		
Fixed term	0	No data available
Permanent	0	No data available
Statutory results		
Good Level of Development (YR)	75%	65%
Phonics screening (Y1)	95%	75%
Multiplication test mean average (Y4)	23.1/25	19.8/25
Writing (Y6)	84%	71%
Maths (Y6)	90%	73%
Reading (Y6)	84%	73%
SPaG (Y6)	84%	72%
Combined RWM	79%	59%

Service pupil premium funding

We use the same principles and methods for our Service Pupil Premium funding and outcomes.

Further information

Rationale

The Huish Episcopi Pupil Premium Strategy will enable Pupil Premium and Service Pupil Premium children to perform at least as well as their peers by closing any gaps which may exist from initial and ongoing assessments. We believe that ensuring equality of outcome, regardless of starting point or background, is an essential right for all children. We will endeavour to combat the national trend by using our strategy, tailored to our context and provision, to ensure equality for all children using Service and Pupil Premium funding. Our annual review will ensure each outcome is measured against its impact which will in turn inform subsequent provision planning

Main barriers to educational achievement for a number of our children in our school:

- Ranked as within the lowest 30% of Income Deprivation Affecting Children Index (IDACI 2019 – Langport is in an area with a low income average, high unemployment and low access to health provision)
- Irregularity of home routines
- Parenting presence and stability
- Behavioural challenges
- Low levels of language as English speakers and EAL learners both on entry and throughout school career
- Low perception of education value
- Low aspiration for future lives

Strategy

Our Strategy consists of three elements which address the main barriers to educational achievement in our provision:

Enable all children to be 'learn-ready' in an equitable position to peers

(school uniform, resources, extended school provision)

Enable all children to have access to high quality support for teaching and learning in school and at home

(interventions, assessment and tracking, resources, technology, CPD)

Enable all children to have access to enrichment opportunities in and beyond school which generate high aspirations from an early age

(Raising the Future programme, music, art, theatre, sport, swimming, trips and visits, visitors, career and enterprise)