**Penketh South CP School**

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Pupil Premium Statement

December 2022

# Pupil premium strategy statement

## This statement details our school’s use of pupil premium (and recovery premium for the 2022 to 2023 academic year) 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

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| Detail | Data |
| School name | Penketh South Primary School |
| Number of pupils in school  |  |
| Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils | 10.4% |
| Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers **(3 year plans are recommended)** | 2020-21 to 2024-2025 |
| Date this statement was published | December 2022 |
| Date on which it will be reviewed | July 2023 |
| Statement authorised by | Angela Grace, Headteacher |
| Pupil premium lead | Lorraine Browne, Deputy Headteacher |
| Governor / Trustee lead | Liz Baird |

**Funding overview**

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| **Detail** | **Amount** |
| Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year | £36,675 |
| Recovery premium funding allocation this academic year | £3,625 |
| Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (enter £0 if not applicable) | £0.00  |
| **Total budget for this academic year**If your school is an academy in a trust that pools this funding, state the amount available to your school this academic year | £40,300 |

# Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

## Statement of intent

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| We believe that all of our children, regardless of their background or additional needs are entitled to a curriculum which fully meets their needs but also enriches their lives both now and in the future. All of our staff have high expectations of our children and share a commitment to improving life chances for all children. Our curriculum intent statement expands on this: -*On the children’s journey through Penketh South we aim to spark their curiosity and fire their enthusiasm. We want our children to take pride in themselves, their achievements and their environment. They will be taught to respectfully question, to show appreciation for the world around them and to accept and understand equality and diversity. We will provide opportunities for our children to develop as independent, confident and successful learners who have high aspirations for the future. The children will be encouraged and supported to become resilient learners who understand that it is ok to make mistakes as long as they use these experiences to help them to develop and grow. Our children will become learners for life, powerful contributors, confident individuals and responsible citizens of the future.*To ensure that all of our children, including disadvantaged children, make progress, we assess and evaluate the children’s needs on a regular basis using a range of assessment methodologies and make provision for them accordingly. Using this approach means that all children will benefit but that we can ensure our disadvantaged pupils are supported effectively in order to make accelerated progress where necessary, including those who are already high attainers, and therefore gaps between disadvantaged pupils and their peers should narrow.*(Disadvantaged pupils are defined as: Pupils who have been eligible for Free Schools Meals (FSM) at any point over the last 6 years, Pupils who have been looked after continuously for at least one day in the last year, and pupils who have left care through a formal route such as adoption. DfE Sept 21)*In the light of the Covid-19 pandemic, we also use tutoring funding provided by the government through the National Tutoring Programme to provide additional support to our current Y1 and Y2 classes who have been particularly impacted upon by a number of factors directly and indirectly linked to the Covid crisis. This tutoring will have a direct impact on some children who attract Pupil Premium funding in those classes and support them in recovering from lost or adversely-affected learning. It is important that we ensure: -* An appropriate level of challenge
* That additional scaffolding, support or intervention is provided as soon as a need is identified
* That assessment is used effectively, both formative and more standardised forms of assessment
* That we will work with appropriate agencies to identify and help support additional learning needs
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## Challenges

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

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| Challenge number | Detail of challenge  |
| 1 | Both before and since COVID, many of our pupils have displayed difficulties with their emotional well-being and mental health, including anxiety-related needs. This appears to impact on many of our ‘disadvantaged’ pupils in particular. Children are identified through observation, discussion with children and from, for example, parents raising concerns.  |
| 2 | A number of our children who attract PPG struggle with forming and maintaining relationships and need support with conflict management. Again, we use pupil discussion, conversations with parents and general observations to identify children who require additional support with relationships.  |
| 3 | Four of our ‘disadvantaged’ children also have Special Educational Needs which vary in type. We use specific assessments, general assessment information as well as information from parents and professionals from external agencies using Warrington’s Graduated Response to identify need and appropriate ways of supporting our pupils. |
| 4 | Some of our ‘disadvantaged’ children would struggle to access activities such as sports clubs, music lessons, school trips and visits, etc. without financial support. We have found that subsidising these kinds of activities in the past has ensured a broader and richer curriculum for the children. It has also allowed us to encourage children who have a talent to pursue activities which might not otherwise have been possible. |
| 5 | Some pupils struggle with motivation and maintaining attention. This impacts on their daily work and on more formal assessments.  |
| 6 | Persistent poor punctuality has negatively impacted on the progress of an identified child as he has missed important sessions of learning. His outcomes do not reflect his apparent cognitive ability (as reflected in the CAT 4 tests). |
| 7 | Approximately half of our 23 children who attract PPG funding, have difficulties with reading or are working below ‘average’, as identified by scores below 100 in NFER tests or children who did not meet the Reading ELG in Reception. Some of these children have poor acquisition of phonic skills. |
| 8 | Assessments indicate that maths attainment among some disadvantaged pupils is below that of non-disadvantaged pupils especially linked to retention of times table and reasoning skills.  |

## 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.

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| Intended outcome | Success criteria |
| Improved reading attainment for disadvantaged pupils | * Outcomes in formalised assessments demonstrate individual progress – e.g. moving closer to or beyond a 100 score in NFER test; improved phonic scores in phonic checks, etc.
* Progress through reading bands is evidenced
* Work in books demonstrates improved comprehension skills
* Children reading regularly in school- checking planners to check reading at home.
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| To achieve and sustain improved well-being for all pupils, particularly our disadvantaged pupils | * Evidence on CPOMS and in Safe and Sound meetings demonstrates an improvement in how pupils feel, interact with others, etc.
* Children are less reliant on emotional interventions
* Evidence from general observations and work in books demonstrates an improvement in social interactions, impact on daily work, mood, etc.
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| An increase in numbers of children (particularly our disadvantaged pupils) attending extra-curricular clubs and activities | * Numbers of children attending clubs who attract PPG funding increases.
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| Pupils accessing vocal and instrumental teaching increases | * Number of pupils who attract PPG funding attending vocal and instrumental teaching increases
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| Our disadvantaged pupils participate in trips and visits, including residential visits | * PP children participate in all trips and visits.
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## 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.

### Teaching (for example, CPD, recruitment and retention)

Budgeted cost: £ *32,572*

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| Purchase of standardised diagnostic assessments (NFER, CAT 4) | Using summative assessments allows us to identify specific gaps in knowledge both for individual pupils and for small groups / whole cohorts. This enables teaching staff to plan their teaching to target these identified needs.[Assessment and feedback | EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/guidance-for-teachers/assessment-feedback?utm_source=/guidance-for-teachers/assessment-feedback&utm_medium=search&utm_campaign=site_searchh&search_term) | 3, 7,8 primarily(Also, 5 and 6)NFER - £608 CAT 4 - £310.65 |
| Subscription to Supersonic Phonic Friends – a systematic synthetic phonics programme (Training for all EYFS / KS1 staff) | Ensuring that pupils have a secure understanding of phonics helps them to develop the skills to decode vocabulary easily and can help children to read with greater accuracy and fluency. [Phonics | EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/phonics) | 3, 7£250 subscription£750 CPD |
| Subscription to Times Tables Rockstars and Numbots | This is an online resource which we have found beneficial for helping children to practise their multiplication tables both in school and at home [Improving Mathematics in Key Stages 2 and 3 | EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/guidance-reports/maths-ks-2-3)The DfE non-statutory guidance has been produced in conjunction with the National Centre with the National Centre of Excellence in the Teaching of Mathematics, drawing on evidence -based approaches: -  [Mathematics guidance: key stages 1 and 2 (covers years 1 to 6) (publishing.service.gov.uk)](https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/1017683/Maths_guidance_KS_1_and_2.pdf) | 8£168 |
| CPD for Mental Health Lead (and subsequently for all staff) on how to use the KidSafe resources to enhance our PSHE provision | <https://www.kidsafeuk.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/How-KidSafe-helps-your-school-meet-statutory-requirements.pdf>This document demonstrates the many benefits of using KidSafe. It is a child-friendly approach to teaching children about safeguarding issues, including positive and healthy relationships | 1, 2£311 |
| Teaching Assistants  | Our teaching assistants work flexibly to allow teachers to direct teaching to specific groups of children. This has worked effectively for us in the past and we have seen individual children make progress towards their targets as a result. [Teaching Assistant Interventions | EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/teaching-assistant-interventions?utm_source=/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/teaching-assistant-interventions&utm_medium=search&utm_campaign=site_search&search_term=Te) | 3, 5, 7, 8Approx. £30,175 contribution to salaries |

**Targeted academic support (for example, tutoring, one-to-one support structured interventions)**

Budgeted cost: £ *3,618*

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| Emotional health and well-being interventions for individual pupils and small groups | There is extensive evidence associating childhood social and emotional skills with improved outcomes at school and in later life (e.g., improved academic performance, attitudes, behaviour and relationships with peers):[EEF\_Social\_and\_Emotional\_Learning.pdf (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/public/files/Publications/SEL/EEF_Social_and_Emotional_Learning.pdf) | 1, 2 primarily(Also 5,6, 7, 8)£1,588 |
| ELSA training (Emotional Literacy Support Assistant)(6-day training) | This programme is designed to support the emotional needs of our pupils from within our own resources. This is achieved by training teaching assistants so that they can develop and deliver individualised support programmes to meet the emotional needs of children[Evaluation Reports – ELSA Network](https://www.elsanetwork.org/elsa-network/evaluation-reports/) | 1,2 £150 |
| Lego therapy  | Lego Therapy is used to support children with a range of communication and social-developmental challenges including ASD. <http://www.legotherapy.com/> | 1,2,3£195 |
| Additional phonic sessions | Phonics approaches have a strong evidence base indicating a positive impact on pupils, particularly from disadvantaged backgrounds. Targeted phonics interventions have been shown to be more effective when delivered as regular sessions over a period up to 12 weeks:[Phonics | Toolkit Strand | Education Endowment Foundation | EEF](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/evidence-summaries/teaching-learning-toolkit/phonics/) | 3, 7No additional direct costs |
| Engaging with National Tutoring Programme to provide school-led tutoring. | Tuition targeted at specific needs and knowledge gaps can be an effective method to support low attaining pupils or those falling behind, both one-to-one:[One to one tuition | EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/one-to-one-tuition)And in small groups:[Small group tuition | Toolkit Strand | Education Endowment Foundation | EEF](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/evidence-summaries/teaching-learning-toolkit/small-group-tuition/) | 3, 7, 8£1685 (PPG)(£4,212 (SLTG)) |

**Wider strategies (for example, related to attendance, behaviour, wellbeing)**

Budgeted cost: *£4,110*

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| Working with external agencies such as Attendance and other Early Help agencies to support families | Working Together to Safeguard Children (2018) outlines the importance of Early Help and the benefit that providing Early Help and agencies working together can have on children’s outcomes. | All challenge areas potentiallyNo direct costs |
| Subsidised access to trips / visits and other wider curriculum opportunities | We have previously used funding to pay for attendance at clubs, for instrumental teaching, etc. and seen the benefit that this has had on individual children (as evidenced in previous reviews). We also know that the cost of attending a residential trip, for example, can be prohibitive and so feel that subsidising this additional cost can allow all children to attend and benefit from this kind of activity. | 4Approx. £1,745 |
| Funding for clubs such as music and sport activities to ensure that every child is  | Supporting inclusivity throughout the school  | 4Approx £265 |
| Whole class Gospel teaching | We have taken part in this initiative for many years now. We have witnessed individuals and classes benefit enormously in terms of developing confidence, pursuing an interest, performing at a large event, etc. In addition, there is lots of evidence that singing is beneficial to improving mental well-being. This article from Oxford University describes the many benefits of singing in a choir:<https://www.ox.ac.uk/research/choir-singing-improves-health-happiness-%E2%80%93-and-perfect-icebreaker> .  | 1, 4£2,100  |
| School uniform | We will support parents in meeting the cost of school uniform. | N/A |

**Total budgeted cost: £** £40,300

# Part B: Review of outcomes in the previous academic year

## Pupil premium strategy outcomes

Please see separate document on our school website which details the evaluation of the 20-21 Pupil Premium strategy.