# Pupil premium strategy statement

## This statement details our school’s use of pupil premium (and recovery premium for the 2024 and 2025 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 | Thrybergh Fullerton CE Primary Academy |
| Number of pupils in school | 196 |
| Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils | 35% |
| Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers **(3 year plans are recommended)** | 2021-2024  *Data for 2023-2024* |
| Date this statement was published | Sept 2024 |
| Date on which it will be reviewed | July 2025 |
| Statement authorised by | 1. Gurner |
| Pupil premium lead | 1. Gurner |
| Governor / Trustee lead | TBC |

**Funding overview**

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| **Detail** | **Amount** |
| Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year | £98690 |
| Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (enter £0 if not applicable) | £0 |
| **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 | £98690 |

# Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

## Statement of intent

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| *We intend to improve outcomes for disadvantaged pupils in school by ensuring that all children have access to the very best, Tier 1 provision through quality first teaching in the first instance. We believe that upskilling teachers to deliver evidence based, best practice will benefit all children but will particularly impact on children eligible for Pupil Premium. `We aim to ensure that pupils ‘keep up’ and don’t have to catch up by providing intervention only when necessary, with reading at the very core of our curriculum.*  *In spending our recovery premium allocation, we aim to ensure that no child leaves our school in reading failure. We therefore prioritise the spending of recovery premium on funding resources to deliver high quality phonics and also in providing fast track tutoring for those who need it.*  *We intend to improve access to education for all pupils but place greater emphasis on subsiding costs to families of children eligible for pupil premium to ensure that no child misses out on essential experiences such as school visits so that they are able to acquire the cultural capital they need to be successful in later life.*   * We believe in the capacity of every pupil to achieve at the highest levels * We do not believe that social or financial disadvantage should ever be an obstacle to a young person’s life chances * We use every funding source and educational strategy at our disposal to remove barriers to success for our pupils * We encourage every pupil to believe in their self and their potential to achieve * We support every pupil to take pride in their achievements and to always aspire to achieve even more. |

## 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 | Lower average attainment of PP eligible children in English and maths. |
| 2 | Poor mental health in children and families post COVID affecting educational progress. |
| 3 | Lower attendance rates for children eligible for PP compared to non PP children including PA, lateness. |
| 4 | Some lack of experiences for PP children compared to non-PP children which impacts on cultural capital. |

## 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 |
| Improve outcomes in reading for pupils eligible for PP funding | Gap reduces between PP and non-PP children in each year group. |
| Improve outcomes in writing for pupils eligible for PP funding | Gap reduces between PP and non-PP children in each year group. |
| Improve outcomes in mathematics for pupils eligible for PP funding | Gap reduces between PP and non-PP children in each year group. |
| Improve attendance rates for pupils eligible for PP funding | Increase in % attendance for pupils eligible for PP funding to be in line with those pupils who are not eligible.  Reduction in the % Persistent Absence of children who are eligible for PP funding |
| PP eligible pupils increase their cultural capital but attending school visits and experiences. | All children have experienced the planned enrichment opportunities by the time they leave school. |

## 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: £ 35,000 - additional teaching and TA capacity, INSET costs, cover costs

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| *CPD for all class teachers on pedagogy and the science of memory – INSET and staff meetings to follow up.* | EEF – Cognitive Science in the Classroom  Barak Rosenshine – principles of instruction  **John Sweller’s Cognitive Load Theory** | 1 |
| *Increased staffing capacity to ensure that all children receive quality first teaching delivered by a qualified teacher and supported by TAs where required.* | EEF Guide to the Pupil Premium – adopting a Tiered Approach | 1 |
| *Raising aspirations - School involvement in securing Artsmark accreditation to improve the school’s overall provision for the Arts especially music and art and design* | EEF – Impact of Arts education on the cognitive and non-cognitive outcomes of children – Durham University. | 4 |

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

Budgeted cost: £ 33,000 - RWI Package and Development Day, Teacher tutoring costs (Recovery Premium), SHINE package, additional TA for RWI delivery.

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| Purchase of RWI online training package and CPD | EEF Phonics  Closing the reading gap – Alex Quigley | 1 |
| *1:1 fast track tutoring using the RWI package – costs for staffing (Recovery Premium)* | EEF Impact of school closure and attainment  EEF Phonics  EEF One to One Tuition | 1 |
| *1:1 SHINE interventions delivered for pupils who need it (as identified through NTS standardised testing)* | EEF One to One Tuition  EEF Teaching assistant interventions | 1  3 |
| *3:1 School Led Tutoring Teacher - subsidy* | EEF One to One Tuition | 1 |

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

Budgeted cost: £ *40,000 – Behaviour and Well Being Lead, School Library service, purchasing of books, equipment for parents sessions, attendance rewards/prizes, FSM £50 subsidy.*

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| *Ensuring parents and children are able to access the support they need for mental health and wider issues.* | Early Help intervention - It is more effective to provide early help when problems first arise than to intervene later (DfE, 2018; EIF, 2021).  Early Years engagement - <https://royalfoundation.com/the-duchess-of-cambridge-unveils-five-big-insights-research-early-years/>  Impact of Covid on mental health and educational outcomes - [https://www.actionforchildren.org.uk/blog/supporting-children-through-mental-health-struggles](https://www.actionforchildren.org.uk/blog/supporting-children-through-mental-health-struggles/?gclid=Cj0KCQjwsrWZBhC4ARIsAGGUJuoZEHdAWpmqpnnJV5wTnIz-6JDr1RN_Yq73XDmvr55my1lVrLGGQDwaApIAEALw_wcB) | 3 |
| *Increase engagement in reading for pleasure but improving the class library stock for readers of all levels.* | UCL – Reading for Pleasure  DfE Reading Framework | 1 |
| *FSM subsidy for visits and experience days* | N/A | 3  4 |
| *Involvement of parents in planned school events – stay and play, exhibitions* | EEF – Parental Engagement – evidence from research | 3  4 |
| *New attendance incentives and rewards implemented inline with a new attendance policy – Sept 2021* | DfE – The link between absence and attainment at KS2 | 3 |

**Total budgeted cost: £108,000**

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

## Pupil premium strategy outcomes

This details the impact that our pupil premium activity had on pupils in the 2023-2024 academic year.

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| **Disadvantaged Comparison 2024**  KS2   |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Y6 All pupils | Number of pupils in cohort | % EXP (test results) | No pupils exp | % GDS (test results) | No pupils GDS | | Reading | **22** | 82% | 18 | 27% | 6 | | Writing | **22** | 82% | 18 | 14% | 3 | | Maths | **22** | 63% | 15 | 27% | 6 | | RWM | **22** | 64% | 14 | 5% | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Y6 Pupil Premium | Number of pupils in cohort | % EXP (test results) | No pupils exp | % GDS (test results) | No pupils GDS | | Reading | 12 | 67% | 8 | 11% | 1 | | Writing | 12 | 67% | 8 | 11% | 1 | | Maths | 12 | 50% | 6 | 0% | 0 | | RWM | 12 | 42% | 5 | 0% | 0 |   Phonics   |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Phonics Y1 All pupils | Number of pupils in cohort | % pass (phonic screen) | Number pupils pass (phonics screen) | | 22 | 100% | 22 | | Phonics Y1 PP Pupils | 5 | 100% | 5 |   KS1   |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Y2 All pupils | Number of pupils in cohort | % EXP teacher assessment | No pupils exp | % GDS teacher assessment | No pupils GDS | | Reading | 28 | 75% | 21 | 14% | 4 | | Writing | 28 | 71% | 20 | 0% | 0 | | Maths | 28 | 93% | 26 | 21% | 6 | | RWM | 28 | 71% | 20 | 0% | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Y2 Pupil Premium | Number of pupils in cohort | % EXP teacher assessment | No pupils exp | % GDS teacher assessment | No pupils GDS | | Reading | 6 | 67% | 4 | 17% | 1 | | Writing | 6 | 50% | 3 | 0% | 0 | | Maths | 6 | 100% | 6 | 0% | 0 | | RWM | 6 | 50% | 3 | 0% | 0 | |

## Externally provided programmes

*Please include the names of any non-DfE programmes that you purchased in the previous academic year. This will help the Department for Education identify which ones are popular in England*

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| Programme | Provider |
| RWI – Online Subscription | Ruth Miskin |
| NTS SHINE | Rising Stars |
| Cornerstones Maestro | Cornerstones |
| Skills Builders | Rising Stars |
| TT Rockstars | TT Rockstars |
| Purple Mash | 2Simple |
| Charanga | Rotherham Music Service |
| Understanding Christianity | Church of England |