

EST Pupil Premium Strategy Statement

1. Summary information

School		Elmlea Schools' Trust			
Academic Year:		2023-2024	Date of most recent review:		Sept. 2023
Budget breakdown:	Infant PP Fund:	£21, 000	Total PP budget [incl.recovery]		I: £21,000
	Infant Recovery:	£ 0			J: £30, 110
	Junior PP Fund:	£30, 110			T: £51,110
	Junior Recovery:	£ 0			
Total no. of pupils:	Inf. 270 Jun. 363 Total: 633	No. of pupils eligible for PP:	Inf. 19 Jun. 22 Total: 41	Date to review strategy:	Sept. 2024

2. Current Attainment (AU1 2024 compared to SU1 2023)

Key: **PP Regressed** **PP Remained** **PP Progressed**

Year Group: [No. of pupils]	No. of PP:	READING [% ARE PP/Non PP]		WRITING [% ARE PP/Non PP]		MATHS [% ARE PP/Non PP]	
		AUT 1	SUM	AUT 1	SUM	AUT 1	SUM
Reception [90]	10	50/69		40/62		30/56	
Y1 [90]	5	60/69		80/71		80/86	
Y2 [90] 1 new PP	4	50/81		25/78		50/82	
Y3 (91)	5	40/66		20/66		40/84	
Y4 [97]	8	63/81		63/69		63/75	
Y5 [81]	3	100/94		67/84		67/81	
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3. Barriers to future attainment

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Elmlea Junior School: Pupil Premium Strategy

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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	Elmlea Junior School
Number of pupils in school	363
Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils	6%
Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers (3 year plans are recommended)	[3 Years incl. 2021-24] Current strategy : 2023-2024
Date this statement was published	08.09.23
Date on which it will be reviewed	01.09.24
Statement authorised by	Lorraine Wright
Pupil premium lead	Jo Sloper
Governor / Trustee lead	Sarah Rosenburg

Funding overview

Detail	Amount
Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year	£30,100
Recovery premium funding allocation this academic year	£ 0
Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (enter £0 if not applicable)	£ 0
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Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

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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.

Ch.	Intended outcome	Success criteria
2	<p>Increased engagement in learning to result in accelerated progress</p> <p>How? formative and summative assessment methods, data tracking, pupil observations in lessons plus meetings with pupils and parents will be used to assess engagement.</p>	<p>-Pupils achieve learning objective in majority of lessons</p> <p>-Pupils can talk about their learning and their success/areas of development with confidence/understanding.</p> <p>-Appropriate behaviour in lessons – CPOMS show fewer concerns for behaviour in class and therefore increased opportunities for learning.</p>

1/3	<p>Pupils' attainment will increase and progress will be in line with or above peers</p> <p>How? formative and summative assessment methods and data tracking will be used to assess attainment and progress.</p>	<p>-Pupils' age standardised scores will improve in reading and maths.</p> <p>-Pupils' will either make age-related expectations in all subject areas or will make good progress to be closer to attaining these standards.</p> <p>-Some pupils will make greater depth in some subjects and expectation for attainment will always be high.</p>
4	<p>Pupils have deeper knowledge of subjects and world around them</p> <p>How? enjoyment and participation in learning activities will increase, children will develop positive learning behaviours.</p>	<p>-Pupils attend all trips, have opportunities to participate in enrichment activities and have opportunities for 1:1 support and small group support (including pre-teaching when necessary) to help narrow the knowledge gap.</p>
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6	<p>Pupils' attendance and punctuality will be in line with school expectations</p> <p>How? Attendance reports and termly meetings with DHTs and appointed Governor will track attendance</p>	<p>- Pupils will be in school promptly to start the school day</p> <p>-Pupils' attendance records will be in line with school average.</p>

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: **£1600**

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
<p><i>Curriculum Team to have release time to plan opportunities to review curriculum content and ensure subject leads develop CPD for staff in order to meet the</i></p>	<p>Quality First Teaching</p> <p>Mastery learning approaches aim to ensure that all pupils have mastered key concepts before moving on to the next topic – in contrast with traditional teaching methods in which pupils may be left behind, with gaps of misunderstanding widening. Mastery learning approaches could address these challenges by giving additional time and support to pupils who may have missed learning, or take longer to master new knowledge and skills.</p>	1,3,4

<p><i>needs of all disadvantaged children.</i></p>	<p>In order for mastery approaches to be effective for pupils with gaps in understanding, it is crucial that additional support is provided. Approaches that simply build upon foundational knowledge without targeting support for pupils that fall behind are unlikely to narrow disadvantage gaps.</p> <p>https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/mastery-learning</p>	
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Targeted academic support (for example, tutoring, one-to-one support structured interventions)

Budgeted cost: **£1500**

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<p><i>Interventions will improve pupil engagement and progress for those children most impacted academically by school closure or who may experience other barriers to learning, including Adverse Childhood Experiences.</i></p> <p><i>Recruitment of support teachers/LSAs to support specific learning needs through small group activities and 1:1 support.</i></p> <p><i>Support given for development in phonics, reading writing</i></p>	<p>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)</p> <p>And in small groups: Small group tuition Toolkit Strand Education Endowment Foundation EEF</p> <p>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</p> <p>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)</p> <p>And in small groups: Small group tuition Toolkit Strand Education Endowment Foundation EEF</p>	<p>1,2,3,4</p>

<p><i>and maths, including personalised learning programmes to support specific needs.</i></p>		
<p>Engaging with the National Tutoring Programme to provide learning support for pupils whose education has been most impacted by the pandemic.</p>	<p>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) And in small groups: Small group tuition Toolkit Strand Education Endowment Foundation EEF</p>	<p>1,2,3</p>

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

Budgeted cost: **£27000**

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
<p><i>Whole staff training on behaviour management and anti-bullying approaches with the aim of developing our school ethos and improving behaviour across school.</i></p> <p><i>Additional playtime supervision to support specific children with</i></p>	<p>Both targeted interventions and universal approaches can have positive overall effects: Behaviour interventions EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p> <p>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)</p>	<p>5</p>

<i>social and emotional issues.</i>		
<p><i>Play therapist to work with identified children to develop social and emotional skills.</i></p> <p><i>Learning Together Groups to support social development and learning behaviours.</i></p> <p><i>Internal mentoring to support emotional and social behavior.</i></p>	<p>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):</p> <p>EEF Social and Emotional Learning.pdf(educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p>	5
<p><i>Additional funding for enrichment activities e.g. music lessons, singing lessons, priority given to after school clubs lead by outside agencies.</i></p>	<p>EEF believe that enriching education has intrinsic benefits. We think all children, including those from disadvantaged backgrounds, deserve a well-rounded, culturally rich, education.</p> <p>https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/guidance-for-teachers/life-skills-enrichment</p>	
<p>Embedding principles of good practice set out in the DfE's Improving School Attendance advice.</p> <p><i>Providing Education Welfare Support for those families in most need to help increase attendance and punctuality.</i></p>	<p>Embedding principles of good practice set out in the DfE's Improving School Attendance advice.</p>	6
<p><i>Contingency fund for acute issues.</i></p>	<p>Based on our experiences and those of similar schools to ours, we have identified a need to set a small amount of funding aside to respond quickly to needs that have not yet been identified.</p>	All

Total budgeted cost: £30,100

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 **2022 to 2023** academic year.

2. Attainment this year		Key: PP Regressed PP Remained PP Progressed					
Year Group: [No. of pupils]	No. of PP:	READING [% ARE PP/Non PP]		WRITING [% ARE PP/Non PP]		MATHS [% ARE PP/Non PP]	
		AUT 1	SUM	AUT 1	SUM	AUT 1	SUM
Y3 [96]	8	44/84	63/82	22/64	63/67	55/83	75/77
Y4 [97]	3	67/85	100/93	67/78	100/82	100/88	100/92
Y5 [92]	6	17/81	34/87	17/62	17/64	33/88	33/87
Y6 [81]	4	50/83	50/87	50/76	50/84	25/72	75/90

As acknowledged by the **DFE guidance**, a lot of PP progress is not reflected within the data. They advise that schools should “*use data that does not focus purely on pupil outcomes.*”

Whilst data is shown here as a comparison to the wider cohort, below follows a more general evaluation of where our PP pupils are in terms of their wider progress. Data was taken from curriculum monitoring, Pupil Progress Meetings [PPMs], monitoring of school interventions, ‘Pupil Voice’ discussions and the recording of extra-

3. Barriers to future attainment identified [as part of 3-year ongoing PP Strategy]:

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4. Intended Outcomes [as part of 3 year ongoing PP Strategy]:			
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2	<p>Increased engagement in learning to result in accelerated progress</p> <p>How? formative and summative assessment methods, data tracking, pupil observations in lessons plus meetings with pupils and parents will be used to assess engagement.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pupils achieve learning objective in majority of lessons -Pupils can talk about their learning and their success/areas of development with confidence/understanding. -Appropriate behaviour in lessons – CPOMS show fewer concerns for behaviour in class and therefore increased opportunities for learning. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Curriculum leaders report that pupils; including PP pupils speak highly about their lessons. They can explain, confidently, what material they have covered and give examples of lessons that they have enjoyed. -Learning walks, and our recent OFSTED inspection, have shown PP pupils engaged within, and accessing, lessons alongside their peers. -Subject monitoring of pupil outcomes has shown the majority of PP reaching LOs or have differentiated activities/resources in order to access the LO. -Apart from two specific PP pupils with SEMH/ACEs, CPOM incidents continue to show very low numbers of incidents involving PP pupils.
1/3	<p>Pupils' attainment will increase and progress will be in line with or above peers</p> <p>How? formative and summative assessment methods and data tracking will be used to assess attainment and progress.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pupils' age standardised scores will improve in reading and maths. -Pupils' will either make age-related expectations [ARE] in all subject areas or will make good progress to be closer to attaining these standards. -Some pupils will make greater depth in some subjects and expectation for attainment will always be high. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Reading and Maths data for PP pupils shows significant progress in most year groups. -Y4 PP cohort are outperforming their peers but as a whole whilst individual PP pupils are making good progress, numbers of PP meeting age-related expectations aren't currently in line with the wider cohort. -Numbers of PP working at GD are still relatively low. This remains an action point to take forward.
4	<p>Pupils have deeper knowledge of subjects and world around them</p> <p>How? enjoyment and participation in learning activities will increase, children will develop positive learning behaviours.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pupils attend all trips, have opportunities to participate in enrichment activities and have opportunities for 1:1 support and small group support (including pre-teaching when necessary) to help narrow the knowledge gap. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Enrichment for PP pupils has remained a priority investment amongst staff eg. Play Therapy, Shine sports clubs, personalized book orders, subsidised trips (eg. MOJO, Wild Place), attendance in alternative learning provisions. -LSAs and class teachers have continued to run catch up interventions for relevant PP pupils in areas including SEMH, phonics or reading, grammar and maths to continue to narrow gaps.
5	<p>Pupils' confidence and self-worth and engagement will improve</p> <p>How? enjoyment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pupils will have positive attitudes to learning and to themselves and others and adopt a growth mindset. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -[as Ch. 2] Curriculum leaders report that pupils; including PP pupils speak highly about their lessons. They can explain, confidently, what material they have covered and give examples of lessons that they have enjoyed.

			<p>-Staff mentoring systems have worked well with supporting selected PP pupils.</p> <p>-Pupil Progress Meetings [PPM] have evidenced that the majority of PP pupils have developed in confidence; including PP pupils with SEMH/ACEs, who are learning to self-regulate and adopt a growth mindset.</p> <p>-Learning walks and opportunities for 'pupil voice' discussions show PP pupils are applying purple learning/growth mindset attitudes towards their learning.</p>
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5. Additional Next Steps for PP Strategy 2023-2024 [based upon ongoing monitoring of intended outcomes]:

- A focus upon KS1 and Y3 PP writing now that the new Little Wandle phonics scheme has been embedded, in order to narrow the gap with their peers.
- A transition plan and altered provision (phonics sessions being taught and longer transition period timetabled to adjust to the Junior school demands) for the Y2 cohort going into Y3. LSA interventions to pick up PP pupils that are off-track.
- Increased awareness for subject leaders of promoting numbers of PP pupils obtaining GD levels across the board, where reasonable.
- Enrichment opportunities and a wider school awareness of 'cultural capital' for PP pupils remain priorities for each curriculum team in order to support our most disadvantaged pupils.

Externally provided programmes

Programme	Provider

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Activity in this academic year

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Teaching (for example, CPD, recruitment and retention)

Budgeted cost: **£1,400**

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
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Budgeted cost: **£17,700**

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<p><i>Interventions will improve pupil engagement and progress for those children most impacted academically by school closure or who may experience other barriers to learning, including Adverse Childhood Experiences.</i></p> <p><i>Recruitment of support teachers/LSAs to support specific learning needs through small group activities and 1:1 support.</i></p> <p><i>Support given for development in phonics [Little Wandle</i></p>	<p>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:</p> <p>One to one tuition EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p> <p>And in small groups:</p> <p>Small group tuition Toolkit Strand Education Endowment Foundation EEF</p> <p>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:</p> <p>Phonics Toolkit Strand Education Endowment Foundation EEF</p> <p>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:</p> <p>One to one tuition EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p> <p>And in small groups:</p> <p>Small group tuition Toolkit Strand Education Endowment Foundation EEF</p>	<p>1,2,3,4</p>

<p><i>Scheme], reading writing and maths, including personalised learning programmes to support specific needs.</i></p>		
<p>Engaging with the National Tutoring Programme to provide learning support for pupils whose education has been most impacted by the pandemic.</p>	<p>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) And in small groups: Small group tuition Toolkit Strand Education Endowment Foundation EEF</p>	<p>1,2,3</p>

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

Budgeted cost: **£1,900**

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
<p><i>Whole staff training on behaviour management and anti-bullying approaches with the aim of developing our school ethos and improving behaviour across school.</i></p> <p><i>Additional daytime supervision to</i></p>	<p>Both targeted interventions and universal approaches can have positive overall effects: Behaviour interventions EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p> <p>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)</p>	<p>5</p>

<p><i>support specific children with social and emotional issues.</i></p>		
<p><i>Play therapist to work with identified children to develop social and emotional skills.</i></p> <p><i>Learning Together Groups to support social development and learning behaviours.</i></p> <p><i>Internal mentoring to support emotional and social behavior.</i></p>	<p>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):</p> <p>EEF Social and Emotional Learning.pdf(educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p>	5
<p><i>Additional funding for enrichment activities e.g. music lessons, singing lessons, priority given to after school clubs lead by outside agencies.</i></p>	<p>EEF believe that enriching education has intrinsic benefits. We think all children, including those from disadvantaged backgrounds, deserve a well-rounded, culturally rich, education.</p> <p>https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/guidance-for-teachers/life-skills-enrichment</p>	
<p>Embedding principles of good practice set out in the DfE's Improving School Attendance advice.</p> <p><i>Providing Education Welfare Support for those families in most need to help increase attendance and punctuality.</i></p>	<p>Embedding principles of good practice set out in the DfE's Improving School Attendance advice.</p>	6
<p><i>Contingency fund for acute issues.</i></p>	<p>Based on our experiences and those of similar schools to ours, we have identified a need to set a small amount of funding aside to respond quickly to needs that have not yet been identified.</p>	All

Total budgeted cost: £ 21, 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 2022 to 2023 academic year.

Phonics screening and SATS results?

2. Attainment this year							
Key: PP Regressed PP Remained PP Progressed							
Year Group: [No. of pupils]	No. of PP:	READING [% ARE PP/Non PP]		WRITING [% ARE PP/Non PP]		MATHS [% ARE PP/Non PP]	
		AUT 1	SUM	AUT 1	SUM	AUT 1	SUM
Reception [90]	5	60/67	100/92	100/66	100/83	80/72	100/89
Y1 [90]	3	33/57	66/74	33/75	33/83	67/80	67/89
Y2 [91]	4	25/52	25/73	0/71	0/67	0/62	25/75

As acknowledged by the [DFE guidance](#), a lot of PP progress is not reflected within the data. They advise that schools should “*use data that does not focus purely on pupil outcomes.*”

Whilst data is shown here as a comparison to the wider cohort, below follows a more general evaluation of where our PP pupils are in terms of their wider progress. Data was taken from curriculum monitoring, Pupil Progress Meetings [PPMs], monitoring of school interventions, ‘Pupil Voice’ discussions and the recording of extra-

3. Barriers to future attainment identified [as part of 3-year ongoing PP Strategy]:

Challenge number	Detail of challenge
1	Impact of school closures due to COVID on progress and attainment.
2	Engagement in learning/effective learning behaviours
3	Individual, specific difficulties with key skills in English and maths
4	Lack of subject knowledge and understanding of the world around them
5	Managing emotional/relationship challenges in behaviour.
6	Attendance and punctuality – poor attendance affects progress and attainment and attitudes to learning.

4. Intended Outcomes [as part of 3 year ongoing PP Strategy]:			
Ch.	Intended outcome	Success criteria	Impact
2	<p>Increased engagement in learning to result in accelerated progress</p> <p>How? formative and summative assessment methods, data tracking, pupil observations in lessons plus meetings with pupils and parents will be used to assess engagement.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pupils achieve learning objective in majority of lessons -Pupils can talk about their learning and their success/areas of development with confidence/understanding. -Appropriate behaviour in lessons – CPOMS show fewer concerns for behaviour in class and therefore increased opportunities for learning. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Curriculum leaders report that pupils; including PP pupils speak highly about their lessons. They can explain, confidently, what material they have covered and give examples of lessons that they have enjoyed. -Learning walks, and our recent OFSTED inspection, have shown PP pupils engaged within, and accessing, lessons alongside their peers. -Subject monitoring of pupil outcomes has shown the majority of PP reaching LOs or have differentiated activities/resources in order to access the LO. -Apart from two specific PP pupils with SEMH/ACEs, CPOM incidents continue to show very low numbers of incidents involving PP pupils.
1/3	<p>Pupils' attainment will increase and progress will be in line with or above peers</p> <p>How? formative and summative assessment methods and data tracking will be used to assess attainment and progress.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pupils' age standardised scores will improve in reading and maths. -Pupils' will either make age-related expectations [ARE] in all subject areas or will make good progress to be closer to attaining these standards. -Some pupils will make greater depth in some subjects and expectation for attainment will always be high. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Reading and Maths data for PP pupils shows significant progress in most year groups. -Y4 PP cohort are outperforming their peers but as a whole whilst individual PP pupils are making good progress, numbers of PP meeting age-related expectations aren't currently in line with the wider cohort. -Numbers of PP working at GD are still relatively low. This remains an action point to take forward.
4	<p>Pupils have deeper knowledge of subjects and world around them</p> <p>How? enjoyment and participation in learning activities will increase, children will develop positive learning behaviours.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pupils attend all trips, have opportunities to participate in enrichment activities and have opportunities for 1:1 support and small group support (including pre-teaching when necessary) to help narrow the knowledge gap. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Enrichment for PP pupils has remained a priority investment amongst staff eg. Play Therapy, Shine sports clubs, personalized book orders, subsidised trips (eg. MOJO, Wild Place), attendance in alternative learning provisions. -LSAs and class teachers have continued to run catch up interventions for relevant PP pupils in areas including SEMH, phonics or reading, grammar and maths to continue to narrow gaps.
5	<p>Pupils' confidence and self-worth and engagement will improve</p> <p>How? enjoyment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pupils will have positive attitudes to learning and to themselves and others and adopt a growth mindset. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -[as Ch. 2] Curriculum leaders report that pupils; including PP pupils speak highly about their lessons. They can explain, confidently, what material they have covered and give examples of lessons that they have enjoyed.

			<p>-Staff mentoring systems have worked well with supporting selected PP pupils.</p> <p>-Pupil Progress Meetings [PPM] have evidenced that the majority of PP pupils have developed in confidence; including PP pupils with SEMH/ACEs, who are learning to self-regulate and adopt a growth mindset.</p> <p>-Learning walks and opportunities for 'pupil voice' discussions show PP pupils are applying purple learning/growth mindset attitudes towards their learning.</p>
6	<p>Pupils' attendance and punctuality will be in line with school expectations</p> <p>How? Attendance reports and termly meetings with DHTs and appointed Governor will track attendance</p>	<p>- Pupils will be in school promptly to start the school day</p> <p>-Pupils' attendance records will be in line with school average.</p>	<p>-Attendance data for the Infant school shows an average PP attendance rate of 95.6% for the academic year across the 12 pupils. Again, 1 PP pupil affecting average result with attendance below 90%. SLT working closely with this family.</p>

5. Additional Next Steps for PP Strategy 2023-2024 [based upon ongoing monitoring of intended outcomes]:

- A focus upon KS1 and Y3 PP writing now that the new Little Wandle phonics scheme has been embedded, in order to narrow the gap with their peers.
- A transition plan and altered provision (phonics sessions being taught and longer transition period timetabled to adjust to the Junior school demands) for the Y2 cohort going into Y3. LSA interventions to pick up PP pupils that are off-track.
- Increased awareness for subject leaders of promoting numbers of PP pupils obtaining GD levels across the board, where reasonable.
- Enrichment opportunities and a wider school awareness of 'cultural capital' for PP pupils remain priorities for each curriculum team in order to support our most disadvantaged pupils.

Externally provided programmes

Programme	Provider