

Pupil Premium Strategy Statement – Hawkinge Primary School

1. Summary information					
School	Hawkinge Primary School				
Academic Year	2017-2018	Total PP budget	£110,880	Date of most recent PP Review	July 2017
Total number of pupils	380	Number of pupils eligible for PP	85	Date for next internal review of this strategy	Nov 2017

2. Current attainment

Yr 6 Expected +

	Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
Reading	93%	92.3%	71%
Writing	90.7%	92.3%	76%
GPS	95.3%	92.3%	77%
Maths	100%	100%	75%

Yr 2 Expected +

	Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
Reading	81.5%	90%	75.8%
Writing	74.1%	80%	68.4%
Maths	75.9%	70%	75.3%

3. Barriers to future attainment (for pupils eligible for PP, including high ability)	
In-school barriers (<i>issues to be addressed in school, such as poor oral language skills</i>)	
A	Low prior attainment (particularly in Year 4)
B	Poor emotional well-being / poor emotional resilience / resilience for learning overall
C	Poor speech and language on entry hinders progress for EYFS pupils +
D	Poor maths progress for Y5 cohort
External barriers (<i>issues which also require action outside school, such as low attendance rates</i>)	
E.	Attendance rates for PP pupils (93.73% for FSM and 95.91% for all children 2016/2017)
F.	Low uptake of homework activities in Y4, Y5 and Y6 cohort
H.	Parents tell us that the 'new' curriculum offers challenges for parents in supporting learning at home

4. Desired outcomes		
	<i>Desired outcomes and how they will be measured</i>	<i>Success criteria</i>
A.	Rapid progress in targeted year groups (Y4) in R,W &M	Pupils eligible for PP identified to make as much progress as 'other pupils' across KS2 in maths, reading and writing. Measured in Yr 4 by teacher assessments and successful moderation practices established across the school/in our hub of schools.
B.	Rapid progress in targeted year groups (Y5 - maths)	Pupils in Y5 who did not meet their end of Y4 targets for Maths will catch up and meet end of Y5
C.	Improve children's emotional well-being/resilience	Improved social and emotional wellbeing for pupils in school – resulting in a positive impact – being ready to learn.
D.	Increase attendance rates for pupils eligible for PP	Reduce the number of persistent absentees among pupils eligible for PP to 10% or below. Overall PP attendance improves from 93.73% to 94.2%
E.	EYFS pupils with Speech and Language delay will make rapid progress and have improved language skills	Speech and language problems quickly identified, provision actioned (internal and external) and learners supported
F.	Pupils in Year 4, 5 & 6 have opportunities to complete homework	PP pupils in years 5 and 6 will have targeted provision for all aspects of homework – developing a sense of pride in this aspect of school life and then to develop an independence for these activities
G.	Parents feel supported in helping their child learning	Parent workshops to be held for parents to attend addressing curriculum areas they feel they need support and wider parenting issues.

5. Planned expenditure

Academic year

2017-2018

The three headings below enable schools to demonstrate how they are using the pupil premium to improve classroom pedagogy, provide targeted support and support whole school strategies.

i. Quality of teaching for all

Desired outcome	Chosen action / approach	What is the evidence and rationale for this choice?	How will you ensure it is implemented well?	Staff lead	When will you review implementation?
Higher rates of progress for targeted groups, particularly current year 4 children whose prior attainment (inc data on entry is low) especially in reading and writing Children to make accelerated progress in all areas and to be in line with 'other' pupils	Staff meeting/INSET Curriculum updates/training Quality First Teaching providing challenge for all pupils TA CPD Languagelink interventions P4C Oral rehearsal for written work	PP results in KS1 for this cohort were significantly lower than other year groups, therefore further support to be deployed in year 4. Interventions to be led by teacher and experienced TA <i>Research shows (EEF toolkit) that structured oral language interventions / extending pupils vocabulary has a positive impact on progress (+5 months)</i>	INSET days/staff meetings to deliver Training Peer observations after inset/courses etc Monitor impact of progress of yr 4 in particular Monitoring quality of teaching/books (PP focus) Monitoring P4C planning Review resources monitor P4C / Language interventions Clear links to T&L policy	Head/DHT	Termly

Desired outcome	Chosen action / approach	What is the evidence and rationale for this choice?	How will you ensure it is implemented well?	Staff lead	When will you review
Improved progress in maths for identified pupils in year 5	Small focussed group intervention daily to ensure learning from year 4 is met in term 1.	We are certain that a short but intense period of intervention led by a teacher will 'boost' levels of attainment to ensure pupils can attain expected levels by the end of Y5 <i>Evidence sources suggest (EEF toolkit) that small group tuition is an effective way to improve attainment (+4 months)</i>	Clear outcomes HT / DHT monitor week on week progress throughout term 1 informally and formally each 4 week block.	DHT	End of term 1
Children who enter EYFS will have improved speech and language skills by the end of the year	Speech link screening Language link screening Changes to SALT support Potential appointment of TA to focus on speech x3 PMs / week	The poor speech of some pupils and poor 'on entry' language is a barrier for them not achieving a GLD at the end of the year. <i>Research shows (EEF toolkit) that structured oral language interventions / extending pupils vocabulary has a positive impact on progress (+5 months)</i>	CPD for new TAs to EYFS and TAs delivering additional interventions Robust tracking	KM	Termly
Upskilling teachers to improve practice – to be at least good but with 50% of practice to be outstanding	Good quality CPD Strong T& L policy Sharing of good practice	We want our teachers to be the best teachers they can be – improving their practice in all areas of the curriculum	Appraisal reviews Target setting Monitoring QOT and clear feedback	HT / DHT	Term 3 and 5
Total budgeted cost					£29, 000
<p>Evaluation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Intervention followed by strong Quality First Teaching and further interventions (for example KUCU) have ensured pupils who were 'falling behind' in Maths at the end of Year 4 and are working at the level expected of them ○ Speech link / language link training has been attended for all staff concerned and regular screening and interventions in place. A TA has been released from classroom responsibilities in the PMs terms 4 and 6 to support these children (various other events prevented it from being longer) and working closely with SALT. Progress is evident using internal measures, although these difficulties have prevented pupils gaining a GLD ○ Quality of teaching throughout the school is at least good with 50% consistently being outstanding. T&L judgements have been verified by LA and Ofsted. 					

ii. Targeted support					
Desired outcome	Chosen action/approach	What is the evidence and rationale for this choice?	How will you ensure it is implemented well?	Staff lead	When will you review implementation?
<p>Children to make accelerated progress in reading/ writing/maths</p> <p>-Children will be expected to make accelerated progress and achieve targets</p>	<p>-Keep up catch up intervention delivered in a timely fashion (daily) to children identified daily in small groups throughout school for writing and maths</p> <p>-Reading/phonics interventions</p> <p>-A TA to lead intervention groups to support the literacy development of pupils throughout the school from EYFS to yr 6</p>	<p>Continue to build on success on these interventions last year to ensure standards/attainment in these areas remains high for all groups</p> <p><i>Evidence sources (EEF Toolkit) suggest small group tuition is an effective way of improving attainment (+4 months) – including being led by a TA who is well trained.</i></p>	<p>Organise timetable to ensure staff delivering timetable have an allocated room and sufficient preparation and delivery time.</p> <p>Monitor effectiveness of KUCU</p> <p>Key TA to lead interventions only 2.5 days / week</p>	<p>HT TA – KUCU</p> <p>TA - MD</p>	<p>Termly at PPMs</p>
<p>PP children in Years 4 5-6 to make accelerated progress and achieve at least age expected targets in writing</p>	<p>Identified children will meet with writing mentors once a week – clear next step targets set and evaluation of work to date</p> <p>Writing mentor scheme</p>	<p>Continue to build on success on this support/ intervention last year to ensure standards/attainment in the area of writing remains high for all groups</p> <p><i>Evidence sources (EEF Toolkit) shows feedback has a positive impact on</i></p>	<p>Monitor that writing mentor sessions are being delivered weekly - check PP books</p> <p>Review progress of children having a writing mentor</p>	<p>HT/DHT</p>	<p>Termly – pupil progress meetings</p>
<p>Ensure the more able PP make at least expected progress and are well supported in this – English, Maths and Science.</p>	<p>Appraisal targets set by teachers</p> <p>Quality First Teaching</p> <p>Pupil progress meetings</p> <p>Inter school MA PP sessions – English / Maths / Science termly</p>	<p>Focused tracking – based on high prior attainment for PP will ensure they continue to meet targets</p> <p>Working with other high attainers from other schools in an ‘enrichment’ type way will improve their self-esteem, offer them additional intervention and progress.</p> <p><i>Research shows (EEF toolkit)that Mastery learning is more effective when used as an occasional / additional teaching strategy (+5 months)</i></p>	<p>Monitor effectiveness of the sessions</p> <p>Book scrutiny</p> <p>Monitor through PPMs</p>	<p>HT / DHT</p>	<p>Termly</p>

Desired outcome	Chosen action/approach	What is the evidence and rationale for this choice?	How will you ensure it is implemented well?	Staff lead	When will you review implementation?
Children to make accelerated progress and achieve at least age expected targets Individual tailored support	Resources to support children's learning to be purchased – especially resources to support literacy development 5 minute box Clicker 6 Nessy etc	Continue to build on success of these Interventions last year to ensure children have tailored support for specific needs. <i>Evidence sources (EEF Toolkit) suggests that digital technology has a positive impact on learning (+4months)</i>	Staff organise timetables to ensure they have allocated preparation/ delivery time.	TAs	Pupil progress meetings
Reading - Children to make accelerated progress and achieve at least age expected targets	Small group out of hours tutoring Additional guided reading interventions in term 3 & 4 Book Club group after school club – termly (various year groups) Extreme reading challenges	Continue to build on success of these Interventions last year to ensure children have tailored support for specific needs. <i>Evidence sources (EEF Toolkit) suggest small group tuition is an effective way of improving attainment (+4 months)EEF also suggest reading comprehension strategies is an effective way to improve reading – particularly with older pupils (8years +) who are not making expected progress.</i>	Organise 6+ after school sessions in the spring term for targeted children	TH & BD	May 2017
All pupils in Year 1 meet phonic screening targets and pupils in Year 2 continue to attain well in reading	Phonics intervention groups for pupils in year 1 and 2 Carefully group pupils for phonics teaching based on prior learning and potential Well skilled teachers / TAs to lead interventions Targeted support for pupils moving into Y2 who did not meet standards for phonics screening at the end of Y1	Continue to build on success of these Interventions last year to ensure children have tailored support for specific needs. <i>Evidence sources (EEF) suggest there is strong evidence that a systematic phonics instruction for children aged 4-7years old has a positive impact on progress (+4 months)</i>	Monitoring of quality of teaching Regular half termly phonics meetings to review progress PPMs	KM	Termly
Total budgeted cost					£48, 000
Evaluation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ KUCU continues to be a string intervention in enabling pupils to make at least expected progress ○ All TAs / CTs have had appraisal targets to ensure 40% of the cohort they teach exceed their targets based on prior attainment. ○ Writing mentors were in place from January 2018. 100% of pupils with writing mentors have at least met their target based on prior attainment and 17% of pupils exceeded their target based on prior attainment ○ More Able PP enrichment days have been attended by PP MA in Years 6 – working in partnership with The Churchill School and Hawkinge Primary School. Progress of PP MA has been good. In Year 6, 2/3 pupils met exceeded Reading, 2/2 writing, 1/1 maths. 3/11 (27%) pupils entitled to FSM % who were working at expected exceeded predictions and were working at GD at the end of year 6 for reading, and 1/11 for maths (9%) ○ 86% of pupils in Y1 met the standard for phonics 71%of FSM (5/7 children). 6/7 (86%) pupils who took the Y2 phonic re-screen passed (1/2 FSM passed) 					

iii. Other approaches					
Desired outcome	Chosen action/approach	What is the evidence and rationale for this choice?	How will you ensure it is implemented well?	Staff lead	When will you review implementation?
Increase attendance rates for pupils eligible for PP	Attendance (see SIP) Funding at breakfast club for vulnerable pupils	Children have structured opportunities to develop social and communication skills, arrive at school on time – this in turn impacts on their learning skills and improved standards of work Any interventions can start early/on time <i>DFE research 'A profile of pupil absence in England' shows a direct correlation between pupils eligible for FSM with poor attendance of low attainment at the end of KS2.</i>	Targeted support for identified families /children.	DHT	Termly - PPMs
Improved attendance for PP in Years 4-6 with additional opportunities for improved well-being and attainment.	Pupils in Y4, 5, 6 who attend breakfast club (PP by invitation) will have access to sporting opportunities x2 / week led by a sports coach and digital technology targeted at a needs basis	See above <i>EEF research suggests sports participation has a small impact on learning – but also wider social benefits. Evidence sources (EEF Toolkit) suggests that digital technology has a positive impact on learning (+4months) Research from Frontiers of Human Neuroscience – Importance of breakfast</i>	Monitor the participation rates of the pupils Monitor pupil progress Monitor attendance	HT / DHT	Termly
Upskilling parents to best support pupil learning at home	Workshops for parents Reading Phonics Maths ASD SPAG Solihull Parenting Course Family Learning Days	Parental support at home is vital to support learning – parents would like to know how to do this <i>Evidence from EEF Toolkit suggests this can have an impact on pupil attainment of up to +3 months – although not conclusive.</i>	Workshops for parents throughout the year – Advertised in advance to meet parent needs	POB / KM/ AT / NG	Termly
Parents comfortable to come into school to ask for learning / social / emotional support for their child	Family Support Worker / Learning Mentor to support vulnerable families	Parents who engage will have a better understanding of how to support their child.	Ensure website is up to date with how Family Support Worker can support families Regular updates and high visibility	AT	Termly

Desired outcome	Chosen action/approach	What is the evidence and rationale for this choice?	How will you ensure it is implemented well?	Staff lead	When will you review implementation?
Improve children's emotional well-being/resilience	<p>Funding places at After School Club/Holiday club for vulnerable pupils School visits/residential – part funded</p> <p>Opportunities for children to attend a 16 week Draw and Talk programme to help support their emotional wellbeing. Cost of training new members of staff. SLA agreement with New Romney Counselling Service</p> <p>SLA with Educational Psychology Team</p> <p>Whole school focus on resilience – awarding in weekly assemblies</p>	<p>Children have structured opportunities to develop social and communication skills, in turn impacting on their learning skills and improved standards of work. Term 1 PHSE SOW Y6 based around resilience in friendships</p> <p>Improved social and emotional wellbeing for pupils in school – resulting in a positive impact – being ready to learn.</p> <p><i>EEF research suggests +4 months progress based on good SEL interventions</i></p> <p>Improved social and emotional wellbeing and learning for pupils in school – resulting in a positive impact and being ready to learn</p> <p>Improved social and emotional wellbeing and learning for pupils in school</p>	<p>Monitor improvements in children's well-being/behaviour and also monitor whether improvements translate into improved attainment.</p> <p>Monitor improvements in children's well-being/behaviour and also monitor whether improvements translate into improved attainment.</p>	<p>HT / DHT</p> <p>HT / SENCO</p> <p>HT</p> <p>SENCO</p> <p>LR</p>	Termly
Support for pupils (esp in Y4-6) who do not have access to support / resources at home to complete homework.	Homework club led by Family Support Worker once a week to allow children the time / space and resources to complete homework projects	<p>Some PP children do not have the space / resources at home to do this and therefore often do not complete homework. This will provide them with the opportunity.</p> <p><i>EEF Toolkit research shows there is limited impact on progress (+ 2 months) but we believe will have a bigger impact on self-esteem and prepare children for being secondary ready.</i></p>	FSW will lead the project and manage any attendance issues.	AT	Termly
Total budgeted cost					£33,000
<p>Evaluation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Informal attendance monitoring shows PP pupils have increased attendance at breakfast club on the days the sports coach is in school. 2018-2019 the sports coach will increase days to 3 days/ week ○ The digital technology target was not met due to staffing and resourcing ○ See Parent Learning link on website. Many parent learning sessions were attended this year (at least 2 / term) with excellent feedback ○ Parent questionnaires show parents feel they have a good level of support from FSW and appreciate the range of support they can access ○ Draw and Talk / School Counselling service / EP support have excellent uptake. Parents and children feel well supported. ○ Homework club as planned did not take place however class teachers offered opportunities for children to complete homework at lunchtimes 					

See below each section for the particular evaluations (pages 3,5 &7)

Pupil Premium outcomes 2017-2018

Good level of development

Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
68%	33% (2 out of 6 children)	71%

Year 1 phonics attainment

Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
86%	71% (5 out of 7 children)	83%

Year 2 phonics attainment (retakes)

Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
86% (6 out of 7 children)	50% (1 out of 2 children)	No current national data for year 2 retakes

Yr 2 Expected +

	Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
Reading	87%	73%	76%
Writing	85%	73%	70%
Maths	88%	64%	76%
Combined	83%	64%	65%

Yr 2 Greater Depth

	Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
Reading	40%	36%	To follow
Writing	40%	27%	No current national data
Maths	40%	36%	

Yr 6 Expected +

	Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
Reading	88%	91%	75%
Writing	95%	100%	78%
GPS	95%	100%	78%
Maths	98%	100%	76%
Combined	88%	91%	64%

Yr 6 Greater Depth

	Hawkinge	FSM Hawkinge	National (all children)
Reading	43%	45%	To follow No current national data
Writing	29%	18%	
GPS	48%	27%	
Maths	45%	18%	

Scaled Scores – Y6

	Yr 6 pupils eligible for PP (11 pupils)	All year 6 pupils (42 pupils)	National 2018
Average scaled score – reading	107.3	107	105
Average scaled score – maths	106.1	109	104
Average scaled score – SPAG	108.2	110	106