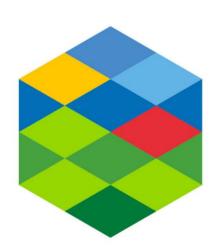


## 2017-18



# The Meadows Primary

Academy

Pupil Premium Impact Evaluation



OBJECTIV	/ES			
1	Improve attainment and progress of disadvantaged pupils at The Meadows Prin	mary Academy	£78,000	
2	Improve the health and wellbeing of disadvantaged pupils at The Meadows Prin	mary Academy	£89,000	
3	Improve the range of enrichment opportunities available to disadvantaged pup	ils at The Meadows Primary	£37,920	
	Academy			
4	Improve attendance and punctuality of disadvantaged pupils at The Meadows F	Primary Academy	£17,539	
		TOTAL PLANNED SPEND	£222,459	
Overall Su	uccess Criteria	Overall impact		
To close t	the gap between our disadvantaged pupils achieving greater depth at KS2	0% of our KS2 disadvantaged children achieved combined GD compared		
combined	d to be in line with non- disadvantaged children nationally (School 0%, national	to _% of non-disadvantaged children nationally meaning the gap is now.		
figures pe	ending).	(National figures still pending).		
To close t	the gap between our disadvantaged children achieving KS1 greater depth in	18.8% of KS1 disadvantaged children achieved greater depth in writing		
writing be	e in line with non-disadvantaged pupils nationally (School 4.2%, nationally	compared to _ nationally meaning the gap is now (National figures still		
15.6% = 1	11.4% gap)	pending).		
To close t	the gap between our disadvantaged pupils passing the Year 1 phonics test to be	79% of Year 1 disadvantaged chi	ldren passed the Year 1 phonics test and	
	th non-disadvantaged pupils nationally (School 60%, nationally 84% = 24%	_% of non-disadvantaged pupils passed nationally meaning the gap is now		
gap).		(National figures still pending	).	

PUPIL PREMIUM FUNDING SUMMARY 2017/18						
	Number	Amount	Total amount			
	of Pupils	per pupil				
NOR (Autumn 2017)	406					
Ever 6 children funding	159	£1320	£199,320			
Service children funding	2	£300	£600			
Adopted children funding	9	£1900	£17,100			
Looked after children funding	0	£0	£0			
Early Years FSM funding	18	£300	£5439			
	JPIL PREMIUM GRANT	£222,459				

Pupil Premium Coordinator: R. Argyle

Link Governor: D. Swift

Next Pupil Premium review: Summer term 2019



<b>Objective 1: Improve</b>	attainme	nt and progress of disadvantaged pup	ils at The Meadows Pri	imary Academy.	
Item/ Project	Cost	Success Criteria	Intervention	Impact	
What are we spending money on?		What impact are we aiming for?	Which interventions will we use ?	Has it worked - what impact did it have? Impact measured in Average points score progress. 3APS is the expected impact across the year for each intervention.	
Contribution to	£50,000	Specific interventions have a	A – 1:1 tuition before	A – 1:1 Tuition after school	
employment of TA's including cost of		measurable impact on progress in the targeted area. E.g. inference	school B- 1:1 tuition during	Average APS progress over the year	
training, and CPD. TA's will support in class am and deliver		for reading 1:1 teaching for all subjects, attendance interventions for attendance figures (shown	school C- 1:1 tuition after school	Intervention B has not been utilised for the second year running and will therefore be taken off the menu for interventions next year.  C - 1:1 Tuition during school	
research evidenced				Average APS progress over the year	
interventions 1:1 or		<ul><li>objective 4 of action plan).</li><li>Learning walks evidence TAs</li></ul>	J – Peer mentoring L – Inference	Overall progress for the 3.0 2.7 3.0	
in small groups		providing effective support in	M – Speech and	J − Peer mentoring  Average APS progress over the year	
during the afternoon to maximise their		small groups and 1-to-1.	language Q – Basic skills	Overall progress for the intervention 3.2 3.0 3.1	
impact on learning		TAs are more confident in delivering interventions as a	R – Reading buddies	L – Inference  Average APS progress over the year	
outcomes.		result of training.	G	Reading Writing Maths	
		result of training.		Overall progress for the intervention         3.1         3.2         3.4	
				M – Speech and Language delivered in house  Average APS progress over the year	
				Reading Writing Maths	
				intervention 3.0 2.0 3.1	
				Q – Basic skills  Average APS progress over the year	
I				Reading Writing Maths	
I					Overall progress for the intervention 3.4 2.7 3.3
				R − Reading buddies  Average APS progress over the year	
				Reading Writing Maths	
				Overall progress for the intervention 3.1 3.5 3.0	
Contribution to the	£20,000	<ul> <li>The gap between disadvantaged</li> </ul>	D - Teacher directed	D – Teacher Directed time	
employment of an		pupils and non-disadvantaged at age	1:1 time in school	Average APS progress over the year Reading Writing Maths	
additional teacher to		related expectation at the end of Year		Overall progress for the intervention         3.0         3.0         3.3	
support in Year 6 for one year.		6 narrows.		PP children have made accelerated progress and we have not only closed the gap in Yr 6 with the addition of a third teacher, but the % of PP children at ARE now exceeds non-PP. At the end of 16-17 42% of PP and 52% of non-PP were at ARE. At the end of 17-18 Pupil premium 74% of PP and 71% of non-PP are at ARE.	



Training courses for teachers to improve the quality of teaching and learning.	£5000	All teaching to be judged at least a strength over the course of the year during our Year group review meetings (RI for NQT's). Year group review meetings will be made up of a triangulation of evidence from classroom observations, learning walks, planning scans, book scans, pupil progress meetings, etc.	N/A	98% of judgements on teaching on Perspective angel solutions were a strength or major strength over the course of the year.
Contribution to	£3000	The collaborative working in maths	N/A	% of children at ARE at the end of 16-17
training costs for		reduces the gap between non-		Subjects Combined Mathematics
collaborative working in maths as well as contribution to monitoring and		disadvantaged children and disadvantaged children in our school achieving age related expectations at the end of each year.		Group: Pupil Premium and Service Children [203 children]  45.7% 90/197  54.3% 107/197  45.7% 41.6% 41.6% 107/197  5.6% 40.1% 41.6% 12.2% 24/197  24/197
evaluating its impact				Subjects Combined Mathematics
over time.			Group: NOT Pupil Premium and Service Children [211 children] 33.0% 67.0% 68/200 134/200  868/200 33.0% 37.0% 30.0% 68/200  2.5% 30.5% 37.0% 29.0% 1.0% 68/200  2.5% 30.5% 37.0% 29.0% 1.0% 68/200	
				% of children at ARE at the end of 17-18
				Subjects Combined Mathematics
				Group: Pupil Premium and Service Children [203 children]  36.5% 62/170  36.5% 62/170  36.5% 62/170  36.5% 62/170  6.5% 30.0% 61/170  6.5% 30.0% 69/170  6.5% 69/170  61/170  61/170  61/170  61/170  61/170  61/170
				Subjects Combined Mathematics
				Group: NOT Pupil Premium and Service Children  24.0% 40/167  76.0% 40/167  24.0% 76.0% 40/167  24.0% 76.0% 40/167  4.3% 40/167  4.3% 8/167  4.3% 8/167  32/167  4.3% 8/167
				The % of children at ARE has increased for both PP and non-PP
				children at the same rate meaning that the 13% gap remains.
Role of the Link Governor	0	Governors understanding of the role of Pupil Premium is increased.	N/A	There is an increased emphasis on opportunities for governors to ask questions about PP and sports funding as it is now a standing agenda item within the Head teachers report. We have a more



			stringent schedule for link governor to meet regularly with school staff.
Objective 1 total: £78, 00	00		

Objective 2: Improve t	he health	and wellbeing of disadvantaged pup	ils at The Meadows Pri	mary Academy
Item/ Project	Cost	Success Criteria	Intervention	Impact
What are we spending money on?		What impact are we aiming for?	Which interventions will we use ?	Has it worked - hat impact did it have?
Contribution towards employment of safeguarding officer and additional hours from Vice principal for safeguarding.	£20,000	<ul> <li>Any indicators of abuse are quickly identified and acted upon by all school staff.</li> <li>Children and families are well supported and feel well supported by the school.</li> <li>Outcomes for disadvantaged children involved in any</li> </ul>	E – Early Help H – CIN or CP support	E-Early Help  Average APS progress over the year  Overall progress for the intervention  H-CIN or CP support  Average APS progress over the year  Average APS progress over the year  Average APS progress over the year  Overall progress for the Reading Writing Maths  Overall progress for the intervention  There is some evidence in the data to suggest that younger children's outcomes in particular can be detrimentally affected by family involvement in the Early Help process.
Contribution towards employment of service coordinator seconded from social care	£24,000	incidents of safeguarding are not detrimentally affected.	F – Family support from service Coordinator W - Family support	F - Family support from Service Coordinator    Average APS progress over the year   Maths
Contribution of employment of learning mentors, SEMH coordinator and families team office manager. Running costs of SPARKLES course for	£40,000	<ul> <li>Learning mentors are able to give examples of support providing positive impact on emotions and behaviour of targeted children, including those in receipt of Pupil Premium.</li> <li>Parents are engaging well with</li> </ul>	K – Direct work P – Homework club run by year 6. S – Peer Mediation – No cost U - Children group session with Families team	K - Direct work    Average APS progress over the year
parents and children.		school.		intervention 3.3 3.3 2.9



	•	Children social and emotional health needs are well met. Outcomes for disadvantaged children with SEMH needs are not detrimentally affected.	V – Sparkles Parent Health and Well- being course X – SEMH Y – Learning mentor	U – Children's group session with  Overall progress for the intervention  V – Sparkles parenting course  Overall progress for the intervention  X – SEMH support	Reading 3.3  Ave Reading 2.9	erage APS progress over the writing 3.2 erage APS progress over the Writing 2.7 erage APS progress over the Writing	Maths 3.1  year  Maths 3.3
				Overall progress for all pupil premium children.  Y – learning mentor  Overall progress for all pupil premium children.	3.1	2.9 erage APS progress over the Writing 2.5	2.9
Staff training on Emotion Coaching (metacognition and self-regulation strategies).	000	Children are able to self-regulate their own feelings. Behaviour management systems are effective in ensuring all children can engage in their learning effectively. The number of exclusions remains low (There were no permanent exclusions and a total of ten fixed term exclusions given to two children In 2016/17).	• N/A	This academic year of fixed term exclusion excluded 12 children PP for a total of 39.5 We had a particularl displaying extreme the This resulted in the interests of safety of	s has increased on for a total of 45 days. y challenging yea behaviour for a vuse of fixed term	disproportionall days. 10 of the ar with a numbe ariety of very co exclusions as a	ly as we have se children were er of children omplex reasons.

Objective 3: Improve the range of enrichment opportunities available to disadvantaged pupils at The Meadows Primary Academy						
Item/ Project	Cost	Success Criteria	Intervention	Impact		
What are we spending money on?		What impact are we aiming for?	Which interventions will we use ?	Has it worked - what impact did it have?		



Subsidies of enrichment opportunities such as residential visits and trips.  Contribution to the upkeep and  Disadvantaged children have an equal opportunity to take part in enrichment opportunities.  - Disadvantaged children have an equal opportunity to take part in enrichment opportunities.  - Every disadvantaged child goes on at least one educational visit per term.  - Disadvantaged children have an equal opportunities.  - M - Wider opportunities. Staff are not using this intervention opportunities.  - O - SMCD - Opportunities (trips)  - O - Opportunities (t	+++
opportunities such as residential visits and trips.  Every disadvantaged child goes on at least one educational visit per term.  Contribution to the upkeep and  in enrichment opportunities.  • Every disadvantaged child goes on at least one educational visit per term.  Disadvantaged children have	
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trips.  Contribution to the upkeep and  on at least one educational visit per term.  on at least one educational visit per term.  100% of disadvantaged children have attended a trip per term.	1.
upkeep and  • Disadvantaged children have	1.
upkeep and  • Disadvantaged children have	
maintenance of 2 the opportunity to take part in	
school minibuses free extra-curricular activities.	
which are used for • Every disadvantaged child from	
school trips and Yr 3 – 6 has the opportunity to	
sporting events. take part in residential visits.	
Contribution to £5,000 • Pre and Post engagement (See PE spending plan online)	
employment of PE questionnaire to show increase	
specialist to provide in positive attitudes towards	
enrichment enrichment opportunities.	
opportunities.	
The cost of specific £3,420 I – Forest schools club 1- Forest schools club	++
after school clubs  Average APS progress over the year  Reading Writing Maths	
targeting Overall progress for the intervention 3.8 3.2 3.3	
disadvantaged	
children	
Contribution towards £500 (See PE spending plan online)	
the oPEn network to	
provide enrichment	
activities	
Objective 3 total: 37,920	



Item/ Project	Cost	Success Criteria	Intervention	Impact
What are we spending money on?		What impact are we aiming for?	Which interventions will we use ?	Has it worked - what impact did it have?
Contribution towards employment of Deputy Principal whose role will included raising the attendance and punctuality and reducing persistent absentees. Contribution to employment of families' team office manager, Contribution to families team budget Contribution to phase budgets Contribution to rewards and awards Cost of butter to provide free toast in the mornings	£10,000 £5,000 £800 £1000 £439 £300	<ul> <li>Improvement of attendance of disadvantaged children to close the gap between disadvantaged and non-disadvantaged children for the academic year 2017/18.</li> <li>To reduce the number of disadvantaged children who are persistent absentees for the academic year 2017/18.</li> <li>To improve punctuality of disadvantaged children to close the gap between disadvantaged and non-disadvantaged children for the academic year 2017/18.</li> </ul>	Z - Attendance support	<ul> <li>In 2016-17 the attendance of disadvantaged children was 94.3% with non-disadvantaged children's attendance being 95.9% (a gap of 1.6%). In 2017-18 the attendance of disadvantaged children was 94.2% with non-disadvantaged children's attendance being 95.5% (a gap of 1.3%). As this data shows, although the gap has reduced this is not due to an improvement in attendance of disadvantaged children, it is due to a decrease in attendance of non-disadvantaged children.</li> <li>Of our 30 PA children in 2016-17, 23 of them were disadvantaged children (77%). In 2017-18 we had 33 PA children with 24 of them being disadvantaged (73%). Again this data shows that although the percentage of disadvantaged children has decreased, this is due to a highen number of non-disadvantaged children becoming PA's.</li> </ul>