St Aidan's Primary School - A Church of England Academy Pupil Premium Proposed Spending 2019 – 2020



The pupil premium provides funding for children:

- Who have been in receipt of free school meals (FSM) at any point in the past 6 years (£1320 per child)
- Who have been previously looked after, subject of a special guardianship order and/ or adopted from care (£1900 per child)
- Pupil premium plus children currently being looked after or in care (£1900 per child per school year -held by the LA Virtual School Head accessed via PEP return)
- Whose parents are currently serving in the armed forces (£300 per child)

Schools are held accountable for the spending of these monies, performance tables will capture the achievement of disadvantaged children covered by the Pupil Premium.

At St. Aidan's we are concentrating our efforts on equipping our staff with quality CPD to ensure classroom teaching is precise and of a high quality to meet the needs of all pupils, including those that are disadvantaged pupils. We focus on inspiring children to learn, equipping them with the skills, knowledge, and understanding necessary to be autonomous learners who reach their full potential academically, socially and spiritually regardless of their background. We believe that appropriate teaching and learning experiences contribute to children becoming successful learners. We are extremely committed to supporting greater opportunities to develop cultural capital within school to remove barriers to accessing and understanding the wider curriculum that we believe do contribute to the gap in learning outcomes. (Please see our Experiences Matrix). The targeted and strategic use of the pupil premium grant will support school in raising the attainment of the most vulnerable pupils so that they are in line with, or exceeding age related expectations.

Our population (ASP Online 2018):

The school is located in an area of high social deprivation and we have a high percentage of children eligible for pupil premium, who have SEN and are at CIN/CAF/TAF which brings some complex challenges. However, all staff are committed to ensuring that these challenges are mitigated, if not removed, so that all pupils can reach their full potential. We believe there is no "one size fits all" so we have identified individual and whole school barriers in order to provide personalised, targeted support so that our children can flourish. (Please see our Pupil Premium intervention timetables)

PROPOSED SPEND OF PUPIL PREMIUM 2019 - 2020

The current funds available for April 2019–2020 are £146,194 this figure is subject to change once final figures are released and does not include Pupil Premium Plus monies. Using research and evidence (from the Sutton Trust and the EEF toolkits); meetings with educational experts (to gain advice and support) and knowledge of the context of the school through the analysis of ASP we propose to use the funding to:

- To diminish the difference between pupil premium and non-pupil premium pupils
- To support families so pupils attitudes and attendance at school is improved, aspirations are raised and cultural capital is enhanced
- To have focussed interventions and support for pupils identified of 'at risk' of falling behind in RWM
- To improve social and emotional learning and curriculum engagement

Anticipated figures for each group are as follows:

DEPRIVATION	£146,194
SERVICE CHILDREN	0
LOOKED AFTER CHILDREN	1
PREV LOOKED AFTER	3
PUPIL PREMIUM PLUS	Not
	included

	TOTAL	£139,375	2
Teaching assistant salary	DG	20,000	
Uniform fund	AW	100	
Lancashire consultant days x3	DG	1673	
CPD Supply cover	DG	2000	
Attendance reward incentives	DG	150	
Behavioural and emotional support (Heights)+days	DG	500	_
Listening stations	CS	500	_
Library Ioan service (LCC)	CS	1640	
DHT targeted support in Year 6 and Coaching for quality first teaching (DHT)		14, 607	
Breakfast Club	KH	2,156	
Targeted reading intervention (KS2)	DJ	4,165	
Yoga instructor	DJ		
Grow your mind-set (Staff CPD and workshops)	DG KH	3215	
classroom)	-		
Children's University (Limitless learning beyond the	SB	1060	
Educational Psychologist (Additional service)	DG	1000	
Year 6 revision texts	CS	130	
FFT intervention	LB	2,776	
Subsidised trips and experiences	DG/SE	10,000	
Tuition in Year 4 and Year 6	JB	2,748	
Shine (Speech and Language Therapy)	AW	9,576	
Club		2047	
Emotional Literacy Support Assistant and Nurture	RR	2849	
Sports mentor	SH	6,510	
Place2be Counselling Family Support Worker and CP/CAF attendance	JT	26,500 25,170	

Pupil Premium Strategy Statement 1. Summary information St Aidan's Primary School School 2019 - 2020 Total PP budget £146, 194 Date of most recent PP Review Academic Year Sept 2019 Number of pupils eligible for PP Total number of pupils 184 108 Date for next internal review of this strategy Sept 2020 2. Current attainment – 2018 – 2019 End of KS2 National FXP+ National GDS Average scaled score FXP+ GDS Progress +0.2 54% 73% 11% 26% 100 Reading 0% -3.7 Writing 47% 78% 20% GPS 64% 78% 29% 36% 103 61% 78% 27% +0.2Maths 18% 101 43% RWM 65% 0% 11% 3. Barriers to future attainment (for pupils eligible for PP) In-school barriers (issues to be addressed in school, such as poor oral language skills) Starting points – assessment on entry to the foundation stage shows many children have poorly developed communication skills and poor personal, Α social and emotional development. Attainment on entry is substantially below developmental milestones for the majority of children. Gaps become harder to close. Attendance, punctuality and high mobility issues В Large % of pupils with SEND especially emotional difficulties with low self-esteem, confidence and aspirations. Many children have mental, emotional С and social health well-being needs Lack of vocabulary and limited reading, speech and language skills D **External barriers** (issues which also require action outside school, such as low attendance rates) Parental engagement and social care needs - High percentage of families supported historically or currently by Social Care. Parents need support F from school to help them to address their needs and to support their children's learning- a significant number of children and families have challenges with routines, parenting capacity, mental health and managing emotions that impact on the emotional literacy of the children and their learning skills.

F	Access to books, libraries, resources and life experiences	
4. Des	sired outcomes (Desired outcomes and how they will be measured)	Success criteria
A. B	 To diminish the difference between pupil premium and non-pupil premium pupils To ensure classroom teaching is precise and of a high quality to meet the needs of disadvantaged pupils so that they make progress by meeting (or exceeding) age related national expectations. To ensure pupils consolidate basic skills and not overlook 'non-negotiables' To respond rapidly with targeted teaching for pupils at risk of underachievement. To support families so pupils attitudes and attendance at school is improved. 	 Gap narrows between pupil premium and non-pupil premium pupils Pupils will meet (or exceed) age related national expectations in RWM All staff will receive appropriate CPD to facilitate development and high quality teaching. Teachers will use accurate formative assessment to adapt teaching sequences (and plans) to pupil need. Teachers will give pupils weekly opportunities to consolidate key skills in phonics, spellings, reading and maths Support staff will support learning effectively. Additional intervention sessions will take place, based on gaps/need. Improved attendance for core families All our disadvantaged pupils attendance will match or exceed national
	Improved.	 All our disdavaniaged pupils anendance will match of exceed national averages for non-disadvantaged pupils Parents will be informed each term of their child's colour coded attendance bands and attendance will be displayed on the weekly newsletter The school will contact parents daily if attendance slips and FSW will go to the child's house Families to engage with FSW Breakfast club will be free to all pupil premium children. Children showing resilience in greater depth challenges in maths books Rise in trips, experiences and visitors offered in school
C	Children who are SEN as well as disadvantaged will make accelerated progress due to effective, targeted interventions. Pupils will be proactive, organised and enthusiastic learners. All children will be able to meet the challenges of growing up by being equipped with the skills of self-awareness and emotional resilience to achieve good mental health.	 Progress of SEN disadvantaged pupils will be accelerated. Any gap between SEN disadvantaged pupils and SEN non- disadvantaged pupils will be diminishing. Pupils will demonstrate a growth mind-set. All pupils will be aware of Place2talk and access regularly Some children will be accessing counselling on a regular basis as identified by class teacher Some children will be targeted by in school by our ELSA (Emotional Literacy Support Assistant) to support their emotional development further Behaviour monitoring will show that pupils are 'ALWAYS' following the school rights High quality and an appropriate quantity of work produced will be

		 evident in book scrutinies. Children the chance to explore their problems through talking, creative work and play, in order to help them cope with current stresses and distress and help prevent more serious mental health and behavioural problems in later life and enable them to benefit fully from their learning opportunities in school. Targeted support aimed at developing the mental health and wellbeing of children facing the greatest disadvantage, provided by skilled counsellors/professionals who are valued by the children, thereby improving educational attainment, behaviour and social mobility Educational Psychologist advice bought in extra when needed
D	To have focussed interventions and support for pupils at risk of falling behind in RWM To develop opportunities for oracy across the school. To embed and sustain a reading culture that ensures all pupils read	 Children in key groups make good progress and the gap between them and their peers closes Shine speech and language bought in to provide for those children with speech and language needs Oracy lessons will take place in each class. Teachers will provide structure and scaffolding for speaking and listening. Pupils read regularly outside of normal class reading.
	regularly and develop 'a love of books.' Pupils read regularly and have access to high quality texts within guided reading Pupils will receive effective feedback to improve these pieces.	 Pupils (who need to) will have opportunities for additional reading in school. Guided reading sessions will include elements of retrieval, meaning and inference. Quantity/quality of reading will be tracked each week and celebrated Teachers will give pupils precise feedback, which the pupils can respond to each week.
E	Parents will understand how they can support their children better at school. Early help strategies will be offered to families. FSW will make appropriate referrals. To improve social and emotional learning and curriculum engagement	 Increased attendance at parent consultations and workshops Increased opportunities for parents to learn how their children are taught e.g. phonics workshops, reading workshops and staying safe online workshops Children with mental health, social and emotional issues make good progress
F	School will deliver an engaging, broad and varied curriculum to increase cultural capital.	 Pupils will remember what has been taught, and why Pupils will be exposed to a wide range of social, cultural, enrichment and sporting experiences within (and outside) the school day.

5. Planned expenditure	5. Planned expenditure							
Academic year	2019 - 2020							
	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 and meet the key objectives above.							
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?			
A) To use CPD to ensure teaching is of an excellent standard	To facilitate additional and focused CPD for teaching staff led by SLT, middle leaders and experts. To facilitate DHT weekly meetings during PPA	July 2016 DfE Standard for teachers' professional development state that: 'Professional development must be prioritised by school leadership.	All foci are part of ADP and SEF	Deputy Head	Half-termly through impact of staff training questionnaires			
A) To have rigorous basic skills approaches in place for RW and M	Pupils will complete weekly spellings tests and times tables tests to assess their command of all of the National Curriculum strands for their year group. Teachers will use formative assessment information for this to respond to and adapt teaching. Pupils participate in 3x spelling activities. A progression document of skills ensures correct pitch and range of activities. Pupils will use 'Times Table Rock stars' each week to consolidate tables.	Daniel Willingham (Psychologist at the University of Virginia) states: Automatic retrieval of basic maths facts is critical to solving complex problems because complex problems have simpler problems embedded in them.' Regular practise ensures consolidation.	These strands will be monitored weekly by teachers and celebrated using Spelling, Phonics tracker and Times Table Rock stars data each week in assembly.	Teachers CS/KR	Weekly			

A) Pupils read regularly and	Teachers will choose engaging	Psychologists found that	Teachers will deliver 5 x	CS	Ongoing basis as part of
have access to high quality	texts and plan learning based	pupils who learn to read	guided reading	C3 All teachers	English management
texts within guided reading	on all content domains.	well early tend to do	sessions per week	Allieucheis	timetable.
Texis within golded redding		better as they move	based on shared texts.		
	Lancashire library book loan	through school. This is			
	service	because pupils who read	All classes have a text		
		well read more and vice	read to them at 3:00 to		
		versa. The gap between	model fluency and		
		those that read well (and	expression.		
		those that read less)			
		grows exponentially as			
		children get older,			
		creating problems not just			
		in reading but in			
		accessing and engaging			
		with the curriculum.			
A) Effective feedback to	Teachers will give effective	'Good literacy skills		DHT	Ongoing basis as part of
improve pieces of work	feedback, and give the pupils	underpin academic	Moderation will ensure	2	management timetable.
across the curriculum.	guidance and time to	success in every subject.'	consistency.		
	react/respond to this during FIX	'In my view, the most			
	IT.	important thing a school			
		can do for its pupils-and			
		for society-is to teach			
		them to read and write			
		well.' Sir Kevan Collins,			
		Chief Executive Education			
		Endowment Foundation.			
C) Improvement in	Whole school approaches such	Links made with parents to	CPD in each half term	DG	Throughout the year
learning behaviours	as 'Grow your Mindset' and	discuss emotional	for a chance to		
where children will	Maths Challenge Hub	needs of children prior to	embed this approach		
be able to	used to model resilience and	support commencing.	alongside experts		
emotionally self regulate	support specific	EEF Toolkit – Social and			
and engage with adults	emotional needs of vulnerable	Emotional			
and peers positively	children.	Learning +4 months			
		additional progress			
F) School will deliver an	To teach foundation subjects	Ofsted Requirement:	DHT	HT/ DHT	Ongoing basis as part of
engaging, broad and	using the 'Effective Learning'	The broad and balanced			school management
varied curriculum which	approach and become	curriculum inspires pupils	The school	All teachers	timetable.
inspires pupils to learn and	Historians and Geographers by	to learn. The range of	management		
encourages lifelong	gaining knowledge and	subjects and courses	timetable will		
learning.	understanding through the use	helps pupils acquire	continuously evaluate		

	of a wide range of skills.	knowledge, understanding and skills in	provision.		
		all aspects of their			
		education, including the			
		humanities and linguistic,			
		mathematical, scientific,			
		technical, social, physical			
		and artistic learning.			
D/F) All pupils to access the	School library will open the	It is important to ensure	Timetabled.	HT	On a half termly basis.
school library at least once	library once a week after school	that all pupils read			
a week and EYFS to access the community library	and allow pupils to read and change books and do	regularly.			
	_	Stanovich found that			
	Library loan service	pupils who learn to read			
		well early tend to do			
		better as they move			
		through school. This is			
		because pupils who read			
		well read more and vice			
	The second second 20 days as the second second second	versa.	Deserves a sur al tracia in a	DUT	
,	Teachers will teach using true	Research has shown that	Resources and training DHT and Voice 21.	DHT	Ongoing basis
for oracy across the school.	dialogic approaches that encourage questioning, debate	there can be a significant difference in vocabulary	DHI UNU VOICE ZI.		
	and critical thinking.	of different groups.			
	and efficient minking.	or amerern groops.			
		The Early Catastrophe			
		Paper (Hart and Risley,			
		2003) reports:			
		Vocabulary (at age 3) of			
		a child from a			
		disadvantaged family:			
		500 words Vocabulary (at			
		age 3) of a child from a			
		professional family:1,100			
		words			
		It is important to develop			
		and increase all pupils'			
1		vocabularies.			

E) Parents will understand how they can support their children with their learning	Various workshops planned to show parents the new methods and examples of children's work. Weekly 'Stay and Play' sessions in EYFS.	EEF Toolkit – Parental involvement +3 month's additional progress.	Attendance records to be kept for any event parents are invited to and evaluations completed. Parent surveys completed on Parents' Evening. Reading records monitored by class teachers.	DG	Throughout the year
--	--	---	--	----	---------------------

2. Targeted Support for Pupils						
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?	
A) For selected pupils to be supported in accessing ready and early reading.	1:1 support for disadvantaged pupils in Year 1 and Year 2 who require help with reading and writing through Fischer Family Trust	The EEF toolkit states that: 'Short, regular sessions (about 30 minutes, three to five times a week) over a set period of time (six to twelve weeks) appear to result in optimum impact.'	Progress of pupils will be checked every 10 weeks	TAs- LB, EV,KE	Half-Termly	
A) For identified gaps in learning to be addressed. Progress is accelerated towards national expectations.	Varied interventions (according to need) to be provided by DHT. Initially in Year 6. Extra tuition also provided by JB for children at risk of falling behind.	Gaps identified in formative assessment allow precisely targeted teaching to remedy these. EEF toolkit – +4 months additional progress for Small Group Tuition	Progress will be checked half-termly.	ΗT	Half-Termly	
A) Children to develop learning habits at home in preparation for high school.	To purchase high quality revision and homework books for Y6 (Reading/Maths/ Grammar)		Weekly	CS	Termly	

B) To improve the attendance of disadvantaged pupils.	Disadvantaged pupils to be targeted to attend breakfast club. FSW to track attendance on a daily basis with SE, attended families home address and report findings to HT. Every week pupils (and parents) to receive RAG rated attendance summaries on newsletter and on attendance race. Whole school reward system to be high profile across the school and discussed every week in assembly with weekly incentives and end of term rewards. School to follow attendance policy and work with LA attebdance officer to robustly address difficult cases.	Addressing any attendance concerns is key step to improving progress and attainment. Pupils must be in school to access learning and avoid gaps occurring. By informing parents regularly about attendance, you can raise awareness of the implications of poor attendance and pre- empt possible attendance issues.	Attendance at breakfast club to be monitored. Family Support Worker to target key pupils to breakfast club. Family Support Worker to track findings/trends. Termly mentoring reports to be kept and shared with families. Reward systems to be monitored. (Attendance race and 100% attendance winners) Records kept.	SLT and Family Liaison Officer.	Attendance to be tracked weekly. Mentoring to be evaluated termly.
A/C Provide a free Breakfast Club for all the Pupil Premium children who want to attend. A) Pupils to have basic needs met to ensure they are ready physically, mentally and emotionally ready to learn.	Daily breakfast club to serve as platform for additional structured time, intervention, and enrichment.	The EEF found that breakfast clubs that offer a free and nutritious meal before school can boost reading, writing and maths results by the equivalent of two months progress per year. Breakfast clubs improve attendance/punctuality.	Attendance will be monitored.	HT	Termly
C) Progress of SEN disadvantaged pupils will be accelerated. Any gap between SEN disadvantaged pupils and SEN non-disadvantaged pupils will be diminishing.	PP champion and SENCO to work collaboratively to ensure that interventions for pupils that are SEN and disadvantaged pupils are effective and targeted correctly.	Ofsted guidance states that ensuring "that a designated senior leader had a clear overview of how the funding was being allocated and the difference it was making to the outcomes for	Data analysis will show which interventions have had the most impact and those that have not. Interventions will be adjusted accordingly. Advice and/or support from	DG, KH AND AW	Half Termly

		pupils" was an effective strategy.	other professionals/agencies needs to be considered alongside this provision		
C) Place2B counselling (in- school support and expert training to improve the emotional wellbeing of pupils and their families)	Family Support Worker to liaise with families.	To build relationships with pupils/families. To provide/locate support. To liaise with relevant services.	FSW will report on her actions each week.	Family Support Worker	Weekly
C/D) Story time in Year 1 and 2 every week. Pupil Premium parents encouraged to attend.	Family Support Worker to engage with outside agencies to support pupils/families.	Feinstein and Symons (1999) found that parental interest in their child's education was the single greatest predictor of age 16 achievement.	Monitor attendance and feedback	HT/ CS	Half Termly
C) Dedicated sports mentor to provide structured and meaningful activities at playtimes and lunchtimes and maintain good behaviour	Sports mentor to lead playtimes and lunctimes Sports mentor to deliver IOP targets that focus on social and emotional needs and gross motor development	Case Study (DSJ) improved physical activity at lunch. Supported chn with emotional and developmental needs. Progress seen on IOPs	Monitoring of activities and behaviour log Half termly targets on IOPs	Sports mentor	Half Termly
C/E) Improvement in learning behaviour and ability to self-regulate	ELSA and Place2be to be made available to address issues as soon as they occur. Support with self regulation strategies to enable children to show positive learning behaviours. ELSA support to be available for families at meetings. Grow Your Mindset CPD and wokshops	Some children do not make expected progress because they do not exhibit positive learning behaviours for a number of reasons. Some of this is due to an emotional need which effects their ability to self-regulate. EEF Toolkit – Social and Emotional Learning +4 months additional progress	Pre and post intervention questionnaires are completed to assess impact and need for ongoing support.	DG and SENCO	Ongoing – children move in and out of intervention depending on the need.

Children have acquired	SHINE- Speech and language	EEF states:	Monitored through	AW	Half-termly
language skills to access	therapy	'communication and	SENCO		
the classroom and		language approaches			
curriculum.		consistently show positive			
		benefits for young			
		children's learning			
		approximately six			
		months'studies show			
		slightly larger effects for			
		children from			
		disadvantaged			
		backgrounds.'			

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?
F) For pupils to access a range of social/cultural/sporting experiences, visits and activities.	Pupils will partake in DT weeks/ themed weeks alongside their learning. These will encompass a range of foci to develop personal, health, social and citizenship themes. Year 5 and year 6 Outward Bound residential heavily subsidised.	Ofsted Requirement: The broad and balanced curriculum inspires pupils to learn. The range of subjects and courses helps pupils acquire knowledge, understanding, and skills in all aspects of their education, including the humanities and linguistic, mathematical, scientific, technical, social, physical, and artistic learning.	Planning will be monitored.	DHT	Yearly
		EEF – Outdoor Adventure Learning+4 months additional progress			
F)Subsidised trips and visitors to school for the pupil premium children in order to raise the children's aspirations and engagement.	Pupils will partake in cultural visits. E.g.: to local museums, zoos, places of worship etc. Visitors will attend the school. E.g.: an Egyptologist and a Roman Soldier.	Pupils' horizons will be broadened and they will learn more about culture, history, and geography. Meaningful experiences and contexts will enhance 'Effective Learning' approach. Children are engaged in the learning and there is an increase in attainment, which is evident in their books.	Reviewing programme of trips and attendance.	DHT	Yearly

F) Children have a wide	Introduce Children's University	EEF found that, 'Quality of	SIG meetings	HT	Half-Termly
range of new and different	to the new Year 3 children and	activities, explicit links to	Meetings with SB		
experiences to choose	continue in Years 4, 5 and 6.	learning, and recognition			
from.	Clubs and experiences are	for children's			
	offered to enrich children's	achievements are			
	experiences and raise their	important components of			
	aspirations.	extra-curricular activities			
		that aim to improve			
		educational outcomes.'			