

## Pupil premium strategy statement

This statement details our school's use of pupil premium (and recovery premium for the 2021 to 2022 academic year) funding to help improve the attainment of our disadvantaged pupils.

It outlines our pupil premium strategy, how we intend to spend the funding in this academic year and the effect that last year's spending of pupil premium had within our school.

### School overview

Detail	Data
School name	St Mary Magdalene C of E School
Number of pupils in school	948 (secondary and post-16)
Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils	42% (399 students)
Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers ( <b>3 year plans are recommended</b> )	3 years
Date this statement was published	31.12.2021
Date on which it will be reviewed	31.12.2024
Statement authorised by	C.Harrison, Executive Co-Headteacher
Pupil premium lead	A.Watson, Assistant Principal
Governor / Trustee lead	S Hall

### Funding overview

Detail	Amount
Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year	£492,582
Recovery premium funding allocation this academic year	£61,770
Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (enter £0 if not applicable)	£9,590
<b>Total budget for this academic year</b> If your school is an academy in a trust that pools this funding, state the amount available to your school this academic year	£563,942

# Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

## Statement of intent

### OUR PUPIL PREMIUM STATEMENT OF INTENT

Our vision is that every Koinonia student will go out into the world happy, courageous, resilient, motivated with a lifelong love of learning, fully equipped to make a positive contribution to society.

We use our pupil premium funding to support our pupils, from whatever their starting point, to make the maximum progress they can academically as well as socially and emotionally.

We offer a wide range of strategies to tackle disadvantage and support each individual to achieve the best possible outcomes. In all our work as a Federation we strive to offer equality of opportunity, remove barriers to learning and close any identified gaps in attainment and progress.

Our Federation's Key Principles for our strategy plan are to:

- Focus on quality first teaching for all pupils, irrespective of their background and academic ability.
- Ensure appropriate provision is put in place to support our vulnerable and disadvantaged families so they may access our curriculum offer in full.
- Interrogate our school data to identify attainment gaps in order to formulate our key strategies to address challenges to achievement.
- Offer targeted academic support as well as strategies that address non – academic factors (including attendance, behaviour and social and emotional support).
- Strive to engage all stakeholders to fully participate in the life of our schools and the opportunities they offer in order that each individual pupil can reach their full potential.
- Endeavour, as best we can, to offer a diverse range of activities that will enhance each pupils life and cultural experiences.

## Challenges

This details the key challenges to achievement that we have identified among our disadvantaged pupils.

Challenge number	Detail of challenge
1	Close progress gaps in core subjects between non-disadvantaged and disadvantaged students.
2	Raise literacy skills for Year 7 which are lower for pupils eligible for PP than for other pupils. This currently prevents them from making at least good progress throughout their years at St Mary Magdalene.
3	Raise numeracy skills for Year 7 which are lower for pupils eligible for PP than for other pupils. This currently prevents them from making at least good progress throughout their years at St Mary Magdalene.

4	Improve limited cultural capital and life experiences that would otherwise give them a good grounding in general life skills and basic knowledge.
5	Raise the EBacc uptake for PP students. Significantly more Non-PP pupils opted for the EBacc package last year (-10% difference between PP and Non-PP).
6	Raise levels of aspiration, resilience and study skills which leads to low confidence, and a low level of self-esteem through improved attendance, careers advice and study skills for those with additional needs.
7	Provide support for those pupil premium pupils with complicated home lives or additional needs (a greater proportion of single parent families, transitional housing, generational worklessness and a low level of self-esteem).

## 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.

Challenge number	Intended outcome	Success criteria
1	Narrowing progress gaps in core subjects between non-disadvantaged and disadvantaged students, through rigorous ½ termly, and termly, data analysis.	Comparison between data for PP and non PP students. Minimal gap to be expected. Higher percentage of students in year 11 achieving a grade 4 in Maths and English in comparison to 2021.
1	To improve quality first teaching until no significant gaps in progress, and all students are seen to make expected and better than expected progress in terms of the school's ambitious projections for students.	Comparison between data for PP and non PP students. Minimal gap to be expected.
1	To provide suitable in house and external CPD opportunities for staff to ensure they are developing quality first teaching and feel support by the school so retention and recruitment rates remain high.	High staff retention and high quality teaching quality assured by the QA cycle, data and positive staff voice surveys.
1	PP and LAC students receive personalised support to ensure that they make good rates of academic progress and have appropriate pastoral support.	Positive data and a minimal gap between PP and non-PP students. Personalised support QA'd and positive student/parent/carer voice surveys.
1	To ensure the most vulnerable Y7 disadvantaged students have a successful transition to secondary school and are able to access the learning.	High student retention/applications and positive student voice survey to illustrate these results.
2	Improve Year 7 literacy progress: Encourage independent, regular reading to improve reading skills to ensure equality of progress for all pupils.	High levels of reading, enjoyment of and access to the library between PP-non PP students.
2	Through targeted English intervention and support in smaller groups develop and improve literacy skills such as reading, writing, listening and speaking.	Data which shows PP progress from interventions and small group teaching.
3	Through targeted Maths intervention and support in smaller groups develop and improve numeracy skills.	Data which shows PP progress of interventions and small group teaching.
3	Increase underperforming PP students' progress and attainment in Maths so that they are in line with their peers.	Data which shows PP progress of interventions and small group teaching.
4	Increase in cultural capital and life experiences that would otherwise give PP students a good grounding in general life skills and basic knowledge.	Equal uptake for and trips/visits and experiences between PP and non PP students.
4	To ensure an even split in the participation of extra-curricular activities for PP and no-PP students.	Equal uptake for extracurricular activities and experiences between PP and non PP students.
5	Increased uptake for EBacc subjects by PP and Non-PP groups, and narrowing of gap between both groups.	Data to show the gap has been closed between PP and non-PP students opting for EBacc subjects.
5	Provide targeted interventions to improve performance of high ability PP students	Data from the core interventions and enrichment activities which illustrates rapid progress for HA PP students.
6	Ensure attendance rates are at least in line with national average and narrow the gap between PP and non-PP students' attendance.	No/little gap between PP and non-PP students school attendance.
6	Increased levels of aspiration, resilience and study skills which lead to increased confidence, and higher self-esteem.	All PP benefit from study skills, mentoring and are able to feel supported and have their opinions voiced in student surveys.

6	To promote understanding of the pathways and career choices.	All PP students to have a future frontier's mentor and a planned career pathway from year 10. PP students to participate in aspirational careers discussions/PSHE lessons so they all have an aspiration for their future
7	Better engagement at school for some PP students due to targeted wellbeing support and intervention. Support for these PP families too.	Evidence of targeted support for those PP families who require it.
7	Remove all behaviour barriers to ensure that PP students have the emotional resilience to succeed in their learning.	All HOY to put in place appropriate support for well-being and resilience. This can be evaluated through student voice.
7	All disadvantaged students are able to wear correct full school uniform and not be identifiable through appearance.	All students to be in full school uniform and provision of for those that need support either daily or financially.

## 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: £186,724

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
Use of teaching and learning coaches focused on supporting improvement in Maths and English	Improved teaching and learning is the main way to support PP students: <a href="#">EEF toolkit</a> shows that the most effective solutions tend to be those carried out in class (the EEF toolkit particularly identifies some key elements of the SMM lesson including metacognition and self-regulation, effective feedback, mastery learning, etc.)	1
Increased Director of Faculty involvement in observing and supporting teaching and learning in all subjects including focus on PP students in all classes.	Improved teaching and learning is the main way to support PP students: <a href="#">EEF toolkit</a> shows that the most effective solutions tend to be those carried out in class (the EEF toolkit particularly identifies some key elements of the SMM lesson including metacognition and self-regulation, effective feedback, mastery learning, etc.)	1
Increase learning walks in all faculties with a focus on quality first teaching and learning and dynamic delivery.	Improved teaching and learning within all faculties through appointed Director's of Faculty taking the lead. This will ensure the progress of PP students is supported and driven in all areas. Identifying key areas of improvement such as maths in science, planning and analysing practicals and effective revision lessons.	1
To improve the quality and accessibility of home learning for all students alongside greater use of laptops during the school day.	To work alongside subject leads to ensure all home learning set is accessible for all students and those without ICT are supported in accessing work set and online learning facilities are provided after school.	1
Lead for T&L to monitor targeted interventions to improve performance of PP student across English and maths.	Monitor data to assess impact and track progress of PP students. Regular learning walks across intervention groups facilitated by the lead for T&L. Network meetings with subject leads and the intervention leads for English and maths to share best practice for disadvantaged students in our school.	1

Pilot the teaching strategy of TPR Storytelling (Teaching Proficiency through Reading and Storytelling or TPRS) - a method of teaching foreign languages. TPRS lessons use a mixture of reading and storytelling to help students learn a foreign language in a classroom setting.	Use this method to support PP students who are otherwise able to grasp the concepts in English. MFL team to attend CPD courses to embed this practice. If successful whole school training to follow.	1
CPD training in mathematics on use of manipulatives and pictorial representations.	To support teachers to be able to give students with a lower base level of numeracy more ways to picture new concepts, this will reduce their cognitive load and promote deeper conceptual understanding for PP students KS3-5.	2
GCSE Revision guides have been purchased for and will be given to PP students in all areas	Support students with purchased revision guides to use alongside teaching, support with homework and potential home learning. French/Spanish Grammar and translation workbook provided to A Level PP students (2x French; 1x Spanish)	4
Targeted year 11 tutoring programme to support those PP students who are identified as underachieving	Intervention timetable with paid specialists to tutor PP students after school: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Subsequent improvement in grades for students with PP</li> <li>- Reduce the gap between target grade for PP students</li> <li>- Tailored support in smaller groups</li> <li>- Greater interaction with class teacher to suit the needs of the students with PP</li> </ul>	1, 5
The careers and enrichment lead to continue to promote understanding of the pathways and career choices.	PP students to participate in aspirational careers discussions/PSHE lessons so they all have an aspiration for their future.	6

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

Budgeted cost: £108,831

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
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Intervention tutoring	This is an attempt to ensure all students meet their potential, with a particular focus on those Year 11s underachieving. <a href="#">Research has found that disadvantaged pupils have been worst affected by Covid-related school closures.</a>	1
Y7-12 Assessment Data Analysis	Teachers who are aware of any differences in attainment between PP students and non- PP students can use this information to inform lesson planning and close the gap between them. Training led by SLT.	1
French/Spanish vocabulary booklets provided for all KS3 and KS4 PP students, to support in-class learning and home learning.	'A large vocabulary helps develop other language skills... When you have a wider vocabulary in your target language it also helps support all four language skills: reading, writing, listening and speaking.' <a href="https://textinspector.com/vocabulary-in-language-learning/">https://textinspector.com/vocabulary-in-language-learning/</a>	1
Small group targeted English interventions for those PP students who are identified as with low-level readers.	Year 12 students to support reading and literacy interventions with year 7 and 8 students.  The librarian and the library to be deployed effectively to support these interventions	2
Targeted LSA support from a specialist teacher for PP students in humanities subjects during lesson time	Experienced subject specialists will have small group/one to one intervention with underperforming PP students.	2
Reading booklets with activities have been provided for all PP KS4 students PP students to support home learning and revision techniques (History).	Independent reading and revision booklets to promote literacy in subject. Printed and given to all PP students in Y10 & Y11.	2
Small group targeted Maths interventions for those PP students who are identified as having low foundation numeracy skills.	Students will be identified following initial assessments. Following the sessions they should show an improvement in their numeracy, and be able to make progress more in line with their peers. Use of Times table rock stars for KS3 to help reduce cognitive load in lessons enabling them to learn more new content.	3
Improve Year 7 literacy progress: Encourage independent, regular reading to improve reading skills	Support for PP students who had low CAT4 assessment results. Full and effective use of 'Read, Write, Inc' for PP interventions. KS3 lead for English to develop and provide students with an engaging, varied and current reading list.	3
Small group targeted Maths interventions for those underachieving year 11 PP students	Weekly small group sessions (school paid tutoring) in mathematics on targeted topics to improve results for pupils, including PP, who are at risk of underachieving in their Mathematics GCSE. Enrolment on maths extra curricular activities including the Count on Us Programme and UKMT Challenge to encourage application of maths practically.	3

Exam board approved revision materials to be provided to all PP students, in all subjects	Evidence shows the following can impact attainment (DoE 2018 report): - Lack of revision material at home Financial barriers	4
Targeted intervention session by outside agency (TwentyTwentyLearning)	Targeted intervention to improve exam style writing to raise the academic ability and progress for identified underperforming PP students in English.	4
Computer science students to have online access to "Knowitallninja" for all PP KS4 and KS5 students to support home learning	Specific intervention to support PP knowledge retention and access learning outside of the classroom.	4
Fortnightly 1:1 personalised check-in/support sessions with PP students in year 12 (2x French; 1x Spanish) to more effectively facilitate progress (reduce PP/non-PP gaps).	Teachers should explicitly support pupils to develop independent learning skills <a href="https://d2tic4wvo1iusb.cloudfront.net/guidance-reports/metacognition-and-self-regulated-learning/Summary_of_recommendations_poster.pdf">https://d2tic4wvo1iusb.cloudfront.net/guidance-reports/metacognition-and-self-regulated-learning/Summary_of_recommendations_poster.pdf</a>	4
Options process support	One to one meetings with all PP students in supporting them in making appropriate options choices. Options evening for parents Interviews for students with SLT to guide them in making correct choices. This is all to be tracked on a sharepoint tracker	1, 4
Increased levels of aspiration, resilience and study skills taught through bespoke PP sessions which lead to increased confidence, and higher self-esteem.	All PP benefit from study skills, mentoring and are able to feel supported and have their opinions voiced in student survey's.	6
Paid intervention and support from Future Frontiers promote understanding of the pathways and career choices.	40 PP students to have a future frontier's mentor and a planned career pathway from year 10.	6
Yr 12's to have 1:1's/academic target setting with family tutors	Students who receive support with academic target setting are more likely to have specific and attainable targets throughout the academic year which will help them to achieve their overall target grade.	6

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

Budgeted cost: £268,387

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
<p>Rigorous half-termly, and termly, data analysis using tools such as Go4Schools.</p> <p>Regular meetings between teacher and head of subject; and between head of subject or Director of Faculty and Vice Principal.</p>	<p>Awareness of the nature of the problem is necessary in order to solve it. PP students have made less progress in the past, although this has varied between subjects. This can then inform teaching and learning solutions (see above).</p>	1
<p>Regular awareness of data trends using marksheets on SharePoint to measure attainment and progress gaps between PP and non-PP students.</p>	<p>Shared marksheets will enable more regular discussion of student underachievement. PP students have made less progress in the past, although this has varied between subjects. This can then inform teaching and learning solutions (see above).</p>	1
<p>Use of CAT4 tests to understand potential and set end of KS4 target grades in the absence of end of KS2 tests.</p>	<p>To ensure that PP and non-PP students are assessed using the same objective benchmarking process and that we are then able to understand expected progress and track underachievement accurately.</p>	1
<p>Assistant Principal to train Family Group Tutors which helps identify the contextual barriers for our most vulnerable PP students locally.</p>	<p>Training family group tutors to ensure there are no barriers to our most vulnerable students (i.e; learning, uniform and attendance) and the impact these barriers can have.</p> <p>Additional support for our students to complete the Spirit Awards in-line with the schools' ethos and values.</p> <p>Looking at how other schools can support with disengaged PP students through FAP training for middle leaders.</p>	1
<p>School Funded Resources</p>	<p>Students who have access to resources that support their studies i.e., text books, I.T. are more likely to do well in their overall attainment.</p>	1
<p>Year 11 prefects to run a 'hub club' for PP students in the hub supported by the assistant SENCO.</p>	<p>Specialised club for students from the hub to attend as not many students feel confident to attend the mainstream clubs available.</p> <p>Allowing more students with PP the opportunity to develop their sports/social skills etc. within a variety of sports clubs</p>	3, 5
<p>Global Youth Awards- over half of students chosen are PP students.</p>	<p>Students increase their knowledge of world Geography and how they can make an impact to their local area. This increases their engagement with the subject, attainment and future aspirations.</p>	3
<p>Vice Principal to lead on year 9 options, focusing on promoting the EBacc subjects and supporting the Director of C&amp;S and heads of History,</p>	<p>History continues to be a popular GCSE choice but there remains a gap in uptake of EBacc combination mainly due to poor uptake in MFL</p>	4

Geography and MFL to identify students not selecting their subjects and raise uptake.		
Y12 University Trips to Russell Group Universities.	Students who are exposed to Russell group universities early on in their post-16 studies are more likely to apply to these universities/ have high aspirations in relation to their post-18 destinations. This will raise the overall attainment of PP students as Russell group universities historically require high entry requirements.	4
Increase in cultural capital and life experiences that would otherwise give PP students a good grounding in general life skills and basic knowledge.	Equal uptake for and trips/visits and experiences between PP and non-PP students and PP students to have these visits additionally subsidised to increase participation.	4
To ensure an even split in the participation of extra-curricular activities for PP and no-PP students.	Equal uptake for and trips/visits and experiences between PP and non-PP students and PP students to have these paid sports clubs additionally subsidised to increase participation.	4
SMT/SLT to meet each student in year 9 individually and to 'interview' them and aid them in the options process and explain the importance of the EBacc during the process.	History continues to be a popular GCSE choice but there remains a gap in uptake of EBacc combination mainly due to poor uptake in MFL  Latest interview tracker data to be reviewed in spring 2022	5
Specific monitoring of PP attendance. Use of family group tutors and Heads of Year to identify attendance issues, barriers for PP students' attendance. Outline a clear set of incentives for PP pupils that attend school regularly and on time.	Phone calls, meetings, paying for transport costs and collecting those PP students who are unable to get into school for those PP students who have attendance under 90%.  Targeted emotional support in the form of 1:1 mentoring from our home school link worker and student chosen rewards to encourage attendance. Use of personalised timetables including interventions, designated student welfare officers (non-teaching) for each year group who work closely with home and the students day to day.	6
Student voice to ensure equal participation between PP and Non-PP students.	Involvement of PP students in monthly student voice meetings to ensure we are aware of any emotional barriers and raise student resilience and confidence in stating their opinion and seeing action and support from this. Raising confidence between PP students and the school staffing body.	6
Access to 16-19 bursary for PP students (£8495)	Students who have the financial means to access all resources and opportunities available to them during their post-16 studies are more likely to attain their target grades.	6
Use of Football Beyond Borders to support those PP students who are most vulnerable, at risk of a permanent exclusion and provide role models for students	FBB have worked in the school for a number of years providing therapeutic intervention and core values work based around the theme of football. This is both for girls and boys separately. Last year 94% of students received less than 50% negative behaviour points in comparison to the year before.	1, 4, 6

Paid tuition and academic support for targeted year groups through the Brilliant Club	Use of the scholars and tutoring programme to start to remove all behaviour barriers to ensure that PP students have the emotional resilience to succeed in their learning and can be academically stretched with aspirations of higher education. Additionally, students were selected to take part in Geography brilliant club, students developed high end geographical skills, accelerating achievement of those who are high ability students.	6
Breakfast club to be held before school.	Ensuring that all PP students have access to breakfast before starting school.	7
Food Parcels/ Uniform allowance	This is available and used for all PP families who need support with food or items of uniform where needed to enable them to access school daily.	7
Specifically employed Home-School Link Worker (HSLW) to support PP families	Meets with parents/carers, external stakeholders, produces leaflets, attends courses with parents such as NVR, supports with housing and transport letters and any court hearings so that the students are not overloaded with this burden and can focus on their studies. HSLW to lead on meetings championing support for PP students. Use of specifically training YMHFA staff to provide internal support.	7
Student training Youth Mental Health and First Aid Course.	Students to be trained on triaging mental health issues through mentoring and support in conjunction with SAFE Core from the local authority and our training YMHFA staff. Support for those PP students from a student level where appropriate.	7
Training of a Senior Mental Health Lead	The school appointing a 'Senior Mental Health' Lead to lead school mental health strategy	

**Total budgeted cost: £563,942**

## 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 2020 to 2021 academic year.

*2021-2021 assessment data from teacher assessments:*

Progress 8 for PP students:

Attainment 8 for PP students:

Percentage of Grade 5+ in English and Maths: 31.7%

Please see last years pupil premium evaluation report for specific details about the successful strategies which were implemented.

### Externally provided programmes

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

<b>Programme</b>	<b>Provider</b>
Football Beyond Borders	Football Beyond Borders
Future Frontiers	
TwentyTwenty Learning	
The Scholars Programme	The Brilliant Club
The Tutoring Programme	The Brilliant Club