**Thames View Junior School - Pupil Premium Strategy Statement (2019 - 2020)**

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| 1. **Summary information** | | | | | |
| **School** | **Thames View Junior School** | | | | |
| **Academic Year** | 2019 | **Total PP budget** | £252,120 | **Date of most recent PP Review** | 28/01/2019 |
| **Total number of pupils** | 408 | **Number of pupils eligible for PP** | 191 | **Date for next internal review of this strategy** | September 19 |

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| 1. **Current Attainment (***UNVALIDATED DATA)* | | | |
|  | *Pupils eligible for PP (school)* | *Non PP* | *National* |
| % achieving expected standards in reading, writing and maths | 58% | 58% | 65% |
| % achieving expected standards in reading | 72% | 70% | 73% |
| % achieving expected standards in writing | 70% | 72% | 78% |
| % achieving expected standards in maths | 84% | 87% | 79% |
| % achieving expected standards in SPAG | 90% | 91% | 78% |
| % achieving greater depth in reading, writing and maths | 0.04% | 13% | 10.5% |
| % achieving greater depth in reading | 26% | 32% | 26.9% |
| % achieving greater depth in writing | 0.04% | 42% | 20.1% |
| % achieving greater depth in maths | 40% | 42% | 26.6% |
| % achieving greater depth in SPAG | 46% | 52% | 45% |

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| 1. **Barriers to future attainment (for pupils eligible for PP, including high ability)** | | | | |
| **In-school and External Barriers** | | | | |
| **A.** | | Gaps in learning preventing pupils from achieving age related expectations, particularly for children eligible for pupil premium funding. | | |
| **B.** | | More able Pupil Premium pupils have not been targeted for accelerated progression | | |
| **C.** | | Previously weak culture of targeted intervention, tracking groups, or support within school for disadvantaged pupils | | |
| **D.** | | There is a history0f underachievement of Pupil Premium with current Year 3 having the largest gap between Pupil Premium and Non- Pupil Premium | | |
| **E.** | | Many Pupil Premium pupils also have additional needs. | | |
| **F.** | | Attendance of Pupil Premium pupils. | | |
| **G.** | | Social difficulties experienced by families including housing, finance, family literacy and parental anxieties. | | |
| **H.** | | Limited experience of extra-curricular opportunities for personal development. | | |
| **I.** | | History of families’ poor educational experiences. | | |
| 1. **Desired outcomes** | | | |
|  | *Desired outcomes and how they will be measured* | | *Success criteria* |
| **A** | Pupil Premium pupils to achieve in line with their non-pupil premium peers and make accelerated progress as gaps in learning are addressed. | | Targets for individual pupils met  Progress gap to narrow between PP and Non-PP pupils.  Gaps close in attainment.  Teaching to be recorded as good or better in triangulated learning walks monitoring and book looks.  Questioning during lessons to include Pupil Premium pupils. |
| **Review** | Based on teacher assessment from Summer 2020 – During school closures.   * The combined percentage of pupil premium children working at expected & greater depth higher than their non-pupil premium peers. * The percentage of pupil premium children that have achieved expected in reading, writing, maths & SPAG is higher than their non-pupil premium peers. * A higher percentage of pupil premium children achieved great depth in maths, reading and SPAG.   Learning reviews took place in the Autumn & Spring terms (Cornerstones & Reading) to observe questioning during lessons. | | |
| **B** | More able Pupil Premium pupil are being challenged regularly and having additional input from experienced teachers. | | Pupil Premium pupils achievement in Reading, Maths, SPAG and Combined, at Greater Depth at the end of KS2 shows significant improvement. |
| **Review** | Based on teacher assessment from Summer 2020 – During school closures.  Pupil premium children were identified to take part in greater depth boosters in reading, writing, maths & SPAG. This has led to the higher percentage of combined pupils achieving the higher standard. | | |
| **C** | Quality of teaching will be at least consistently good across the school.  Gaps in learning to be filled, both in class, and by targeted interventions  Leadership of Pupil Premium strengthened to ensure:  Pupil Premium pupils are tracked regularly, with analysis of outcomes against other groups each half term.  Pupil Progress Meetings specifically focus on Pupil Premium pupils’ progress and outcomes.  Interventions for specifically targeted Pupil Premium pupils are run systemically, and regularly with evidence of impact. | | Diminishing gaps between PP and Non-PP pupils achieving the ‘expected standard’.  Number of PP pupils at ‘greater depth’ increases.  Teaching staff have an in-depth knowledge of the Pupil Premium pupils that need targeted intervention.  The profile of Pupil Premium pupils is raised within classes, and across the school.  Staff are focusing on the performance of Pupil Premium pupils more than previously, and providing extra support in class for them.  Interventions for Pupil Premium pupils are impacting on their performance.  Improved results at all key stages. |
| **Review** | Assessing the quality of teaching with key focus being the Pupil Premium children is ongoing. This has been supported by the school having 2 Learning Reviews. Regular Senior Leadership Meetings, have as its regular focus, the scrutiny of the books of Pupil Premium children. Feedback is provided to teachers and appropriate actions are taken to make sure the books display work of a high standard, have the correct quantity of work and the marking and feedback policy is adhered to. Pupil Premium children have been identified in pupil progress meetings and have shown some good progress. Inclusion team have provided all teachers with support on teaching the different needs of pupils on SEND lists, much of these practises can be applied to the disadvantaged pupils. | | |
| **D** | Pupil Premium pupils identified as SEND are monitored closely and are making progress. | | Book scrutinies show progress.  Analysis of the data to substantiate this progress. |
| **Review** | Regular inclusion team meetings, have as its regular focus children who are pupil premium identified as SEND. Senior leaders with middle leaders monitor the progress though the scrutiny of the books of Pupil Premium children and especially those with SEND needs. | | |
| **E** | Pupil Premium pupils attendance increases, and the number of Pupil Premium pupils persistent absentees decreases | | Overall attendance rate improves to be in line with non-attendance.  Tracking shows upward trends in attendance for PP children.  The number of PP children classed as being persistently absent will improve to be in line with the rest of the school. |
| **Review** | Persistent absentees are monitored at school and trust level. In cases where a pupil premium child has fallen into this group, meetings have been held with parent to talk about strategies and plans for an improvement in attendance. In some cases, this has led to letters and fines being issued. | | |
| **F** | Social Inclusion Officer is supporting families in need, easing some of the pressure on them.  School is providing practical workshops on key skills for parents on key areas e.g. Healthy Eating, SEMH, and Medical Needs.  Learning Mentor is supporting Pupil Premium children with Social, Emotional and Mental Health Needs and learning difficulties. | | Families feel supported by school  Positive parental views of school increase  Closer relationship between school and home |
| **Review** | The Social Inclusion Officer has supported the families with needs by hosting ‘Coffee Mornings’, and workshops with the school nurse. This has developed further this year as the practises in the role changed during the closure and reopening on schools. During closures the social inclusion officer has monitored the attendance of the children in school from families of key workers, and then the attendance of the year 5 & 6 children on their return in June. This role will continue to develop as the new normal changes at TVJ in 2020-2021. | | |
| **G** | Pupils have the opportunity to pursue their interest in extra-curricular activities, and experience new activities.  Many pupils are now involved in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities, other than sport. | | Pupils will develop skills and talents beyond the curriculum, through the use of before and after school provision. |
| **Review** | Before school closures, There has been a greater uptake of After School Clubs and the target audience was the Pupil Premium children. Music has also featured as a subject that many Pupil Premium children have shown a keen interest. Pupil Premium children have been provided educational visit to the O2 for the ‘Pupil Voice’ show. Many of these children have been playing their instruments with tutelage provide by external teachers. Pupil premium children have been selected to take part in STEM clubs and a young scholars program with the ‘The Brilliant Club’. | | |

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| 1. **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. | | | | | |
| 1. **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? Cost.** |
| A.  Quality of teaching will be at least consistently good at across the school | Leadership team to provide suitable interventions in key year groups, working alongside the teachers to raise the standards of teaching.  CPD for all staff on raising quality of teaching delivered across many weeks.  Coaching, model lessons, team teaching alongside teachers to develop good practice.  Drop-in surgeries with identified key SLT personnel.  Learning Review initiative to be used to evidence good quality teaching through triangulation. | Evidence from Sutton trust on Metacognition and collaborative learning  School focus on Growth Mindsets and personalised learning leading to challenge for all. | QA of in-class coaching etc.  Lesson observations  Work scrutiny  Data analysis  Pupil Progress Meetings  Teaching profile  Pupil voice  Learning walks  Learning Reviews | SLT Middle  Leaders Pupil Premium Lead, | Half-termly  CPD, Coaching, In-class-modelling  £50 000  Teaching and Learning Reviews (3) - £40 000  External Specialist Teacher £5500 |
| B.  Gaps in attainment are closing across the school, with work and data showing improvements in progress and outcomes for Pupil Premium pupils. | Teachers are given specific  strategies for focusing on  Pupil Premium pupils through CPD.  Varied interventions  (According to need) to be provided before (and sometimes during) school.  Booster Lessons for Y3, Y4 and Y5 for Pupil Premium pupils.  Dissemination of the up to date Pupil Premium list for targeted quality first teaching | Ensuring Pupil Premium pupils are high priority for staff, and they have strategies to target these pupils in lessons will give the pupils the best chance of succeeding in the classroom.  To change the growth mind-set (I can)  To create a love of learning and resilience that is essential for greater accomplishment. | Lesson Observations  Drop ins  QA of strategies  QA of CPD  Regular reviews of Pupil Premium data  PPM  Book Looks  Learning Walks  Planning  Data analysis | SLT, Middle  Leaders, Pupil Premium Lead | Half –termly  Head of School, Assistant Heads (2) 45 minutes per day  £13 500. |
| C.  Challenge for the all Pupil Premium pupils | CPD for teachers to provide effective stretch and challenging activities through differentiation  Robust use of the ‘White Rose’ maths curriculum.  Introduction of Cornerstones curriculum to support the Wider Curriculum. | To change the growth mind-set (I can)  To create a love of learning and resilience that is essential for greater accomplishment.  To provide stretch and challenge for all, especially PP Pupils during questioning.  To encourage a love for learning subjects that support the wider curriculum. | Lesson Observations  Drop ins  QA of strategies  QA of CPD  Regular reviews of Pupil Premium data  PPM  Book Looks  Learning Walks  Planning  Data analysis | SLT, Middle  Leaders, Pupil Premium Lead | External Specialist Teacher - £5 500  Internal Specialist Training (Executive Head teacher) –  £5 500  Easter Booster Lessons  £2500 |
| D.  Pupils have the opportunity to pursue their interest in extracurricular activities, and experience new activities | Pupil Premium pupils to engage in any extra-curricular activities once a year for free.  Pupil Premium pupils specifically targeted for different extracurricular activities in school, which carry no charge. | Ensuring all Pupil Premium pupils have access to extracurricular opportunities and to develop their interests outside of the curriculum is essential to promote a positive view of school, and for their own personal development.  Pupils are attending all educational visits and experiences outside of the curriculum | Class Teachers to track clubs and club registers.  Sport and Clubs Co-ordinator to encourage the offer of more non sport clubs. | SLT, Middle  Leaders Pupil Premium Lead, | Ongoing  Specialist Clubs £18000  Teachers Club Release Time £30000  Ongoing Music Clubs  £7000 |

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| **Budgeted cost** | 166,500 |

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| 1. **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?** |
| A.  Raise the attainment of the high attaining Y6 Pupil Premium pupils who are working above the expected level in Maths | Year 6 teachers to run booster groups after school from Oct for all targeted children until May in all subjects.  Year 6 teachers to run Booster sessions during Easter with the emphasis being on PP pupils. | This experienced teaching is focused on stretching identified children beyond Age Related Expectations (ARE) in Mathematics. | AHT will manage their team to best meet the children’s needs, with first reference to PP pupils. | SLT, Head  Teacher AHT | Half-termly  AH -£1000 x 5 = £5000 |
| B.  Pupil Premium pupils are tracked regularly, with analysis of outcomes against other groups each half term in primary. Pupil Progress Meetings specifically focus on PP progress and outcomes. Interventions for specifically targeted PP pupils are run systemically, and regularly | Systematic tracking of assessment data to see gaps  Pupil Progress Meetings to have a section on PP pupils and their outcomes  Teacher’s higher accountability for the progress of PP pupils.  Document the progress on Pupil Premium pupils. | Pupil Progress Meetings will offer support and challenge to teachers on pupil premium outcomes, and hold teachers to account for how they are driving improvements within the classroom. | Lesson observations  Work scrutiny  Data analysis  Pupil Progress Meetings  Teaching profile  Pupil voice  Learning walks | SLT | Half Termly  PPM release time for teachers - £4 400 |
| C.  For PP attendance to be above National average | PP pupils to receive free  Breakfast club.  PP PA pupils families meet with  Social Inclusion Officer and the MAT Attendance Lead to set attendance targets, review targets, and monitor attendance.  MAT Lead Social Inclusion Officer to act on targeted first day  phone calls home,  Rewards and incentives to improve attendance.  Academy Trust Attendance Lead to conduct home visits of PA Pupil Premium pupils.  SLT, Academy Trust Attendance Lead and Social Inclusion Officer track daily and weekly attendance of Pupil Premium pupils. | The school cannot improve attainment for children if they are not attending school. Attendance of PP pupils is still not in line with non-PP pupils.  Regular contact home for parents regarding attendance and punctuality of pupils.  Attendance awards for pupils weekly, termly and yearly.    PP PA Pupils will be set targets, with Social Inclusion Officer and MAT present and working with the family throughout the year  PP pupils to receive free breakfast to ensure they are in school punctually. | Increase in attendance of Pupil Premium pupils  Reduction of PA of Pupil Premium pupils | SLT, Social Inclusion Officer,  MAT Lead | Ongoing.  Social Inclusion Officer 2 afternoons p/w  £2000  Breakfast Club  £29000 |
| D  For Pupil Premium pupils to engage mentally and emotionally with their learning, their parents need to be totally supported. | School to offer ‘Talking Therapy’ for vulnerable pupils but focussing on Pupil Premium pupils.  School to use the Boxall Profile to help identify the strands of needs of the vulnerable Pupil Premium pupils.  School to offer support to vulnerable pupils, especially PP pupils through the Learning Mentor. | To ensure that Pupil Premium pupils are ready to access their learning.  Foster and build good relationships with pupils and families.  Provide a supportive and caring ethos for parents.  To liaise with external services after support has been targeted for vulnerable families.  Ensure the LM has identified pupils to support and working with pupils on 1-2-1 or small groups. | Talking Therapy Counsellor to report their actions to SLT on a weekly basis.  Greater number of families engaging with school and feeling supported, resulting in improved attendance.  Monitoring of LM,  Class teachers to address this at PPM’s | SLT, Social Inclusion Officer,  Learning Mentor | Ongoing  Social Inclusion Officer 1 afternoons p/w  £2500  Training for Counsellor  £4000  Learning Mentor  2 x 45 minutes x 4 days  £800 |
| E.  Pupils have the opportunity to pursue their interest in extracurricular activities, and experience new activities | Pupil Premium pupils to engage in any extra-curricular activities once a year for free.  Pupil Premium pupils specifically targeted for different extracurricular activities and school trips in, which carry no charge. | Ensuring all Pupil Premium pupils have access to extracurricular opportunities and to develop their interests outside of the curriculum is essential to promote a positive view of school, and for their own personal development.  Pupils are attending all educational visits and experiences outside of the curriculum | Class Teachers to track clubs and club registers.  Sport and Clubs Co-ordinator to encourage the offer of more non sport clubs. | SLT, Middle  Leaders Pupil Premium Lead, | Ongoing  See costing for Specialist Clubs |

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| **Budgeted cost** | £68,700 |

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| 1. **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?** |
| A.  All pupils are given the opportunity to learn a musical instrument and participate as a Choir. | Pupils are given the opportunity to learn instruments and singing by the Local Authority Music department.  Year 4 pupils are taught to play the clarinet,  Year 3 samba instruments. | Playing a musical instrument and singing as part of a choir has been shown to increase pupils' sense of self-worth and provide further opportunities in the future.  Pupils are more likely to go on to learn a second instrument and learn to read music. | Pupil Premium Lead ensures that those entitled to PP funding receives relevant subsidies for individual music lessons.  Y3 Community Music Services to conduct General Musicianship  Y4 Wider Opportunities in Music  Y5 Violin  Y6 Trumpet / Flute  Vocal : Choir, Young Voices, Barking and Dagenham Music festival | NP,  SLT | Half-termly  External Music Teachers  £5000  Trips for Music events £1500 |
| B.   1. Pupil Premium to have high self-esteem, pride and a feeling of self-worth by being well presented physically at school. | To target the families who are experiencing financial difficulties and unplanned for changes to their daily life with a view to offering support. | As the school falls in the lower 10% Deprivation Index, supporting vulnerable  Lower income families should not be penalised or excluded because of not having the capacity to implement the school’s uniform policy.  Children should not be missing out on their education because of lack of uniform, as this will stigmatise them socially. | Identify the pupil and then the family to be supported. Then to be sensitively approached and the appropriate support offered. | PP Lead | Ongoing.  School Uniforms. PE and additional purchases  £2500  School Leaders £500  School Council Trips  £1000.  Coffee Mornings  £1000 |
| C.   1. Improve Reading, Writing, Maths and Social Skills. Also to promote a positive approach to healthy eating. | Provide a free and nutritious meal before the start of the school day. | The school is aware that Pupil Premium pupils attend school without having a nutritious breakfast and this presents a barrier towards their learning. | All Pupil Premium parents to be informed of this initiative by letter, text and email.  Keep a register of Pupil Premium pupil attendees | Pupil Premium Lead,  SLT | Ongoing  See Costing of Breakfast Club. |
| D.  Ensure that Pupil Premium pupils that are succeeding/ exceeding in different areas of school life and are spurred on to do greater and better. | Regular celebration opportunities | Praise and rewards will encourage ‘I can and I will’ Mindset. | Celebration lunches with SLT, Rewards and certificates, notifications sent home to parent via text/email. | SLT, Pupil Premium Lead, Social Inclusion Officer. | Half-Termly.  Purchases for Values  £1500 |
| **Budgeted cost** | | | | | 13,000 |
| **Total budgeted cost** | | | | | 251,375 |

**Use of the Pupil Premium Income in 2019-2020**

[**Pupil Premium**](http://www.education.gov.uk/schools/pupilsupport/premium/b00231348/pupil-premium-information-for-schools-and-ap-settings) is additional funding received by schools for each pupil from disadvantaged families or background. The funding brings in £1320 per pupil. It is allocated to schools, based on the number of children who come from low-income families – this is defined as any child who is known to have been eligible for free school meals at any point in the last six years. This is one of the current government’s key education policies. It is based on findings that show that, as a group, children who have been eligible for free school meals at any point in time, have consistently lower educational attainment than those who have never been eligible.

It also includes children who have been looked after continuously for more than six months; and children where a parent serves in the armed forces.

Levels of deprivation at Thames View Junior School is considerably higher than nationally and the proportion of PP pupils is considerably higher. Furthermore, a significant proportion of other children in school live in families who are just above the threshold. Even if a pupil does not have a school dinner, it is vital for the school to know if they are entitled to a free school meal.

The government compares our results against national averages, rather than against similar schools. The results are mixed and indicate at the statistical level, that the results for Disadvantaged pupils at Thames View Junior School are slowly improving, but still need to improve to close the gap on the national average for non-disadvantaged pupils.

It is for schools to decide how the Pupil Premium allocated to schools per FSM pupil is spent, since they are best placed to assess what additional provision should be made for the individual pupils within their responsibility. However, they will be held accountable for how they have used the additional funding to support pupils from low-income families. The Pupil Premium Strategy is published to ensure that parents are fully informed about the amount of allocation, barriers faced by eligible pupils, how the funding is to be spent, how impact will be measured and the date the strategy will be reviewed. We also need to include how the allocation was spent for the previous year and its impact on eligible and other pupils. Our key objective in using the Pupil Premium Grant is to diminish the differences between pupil groups.

At Thames View junior School, we are now intending track all groups of pupils to ensure that they make good or better progress. We are aware of the fact that we fall in the bottom 10% of the deprivation index nationally and that pupils basic needs must be met first in order to secure good or better progress in learning. By looking at the wider picture, which includes socio-economic factors, emotional well-being, familial factors and bereavement; our view is that by addressing these factors we are in a better position to encourage our pupils meet and sustain their educational potential and exude a passion for learning.