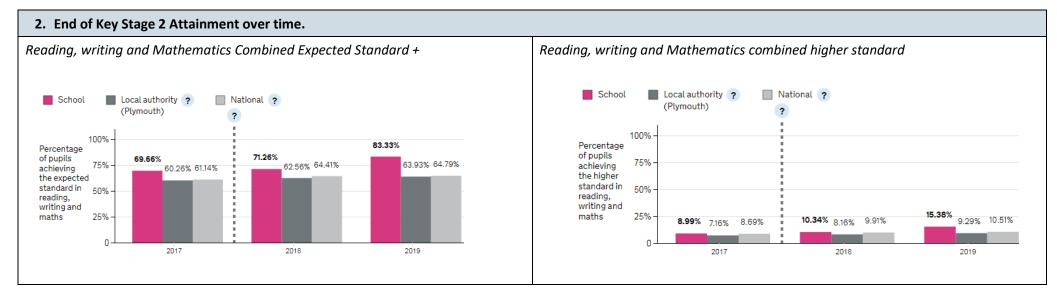


## Hyde Park Junior School: Pupil premium strategy statement

1. Summary information							
School	School Hyde Park Junior School						
Academic Years	2019-2022	Total PP budget 2019-20 2020-21	£55,640 £72,795	Date of most recent PP Review	Spring 2018		
Total number of pupils		Number of pupils eligible for PP	54	Date for next internal review of this strategy	December 2020		



2019 SATs tests.						
	HPJS Pupils eligible for PP	Pupils eligible for PP (national average)	HPJS Pupils not eligible for PP	Pupils not eligible for PP (national average)		
% achieving expected standard or above in reading, writing & maths	70%	51%	85%	70%		

1. Ba	arriers to future attainment (for pupils eligible for PP, including high ability)	
In-scl	nool barriers for some PP pupils.	
Α.	Social and emotional difficulties associated with attachment difficulties	
В.	Behaviour for learning, learned helplessness, avoidance tactics, lack of resilience.	
C.	Poor spelling	
D.	Poor word reading or reading stamina	
E.	Lack of recall of number facts	
F.	Poor organisation of thoughts in written work.	
Exterr	nal barriers (issues which also require action outside school, such as low attendance ra	tes)
G.	In 2018-19 38% of PP pupils had attendance below 95%. This results in them missing teaching and hav	ing gaps in their learning
2. D	esired outcomes	
	Desired outcomes and how they will be measured	Success criteria
Α.	Pupils with social and emotional difficulties associated with attachment difficulties are supported in order to access learning and progress.	Pupils receiving support for Pupils with social and emotional difficulties associated with attachment difficulties achieve at least ARE in readin, writing and maths.
В.	Improve resilience of pupils and develop a positive attitude to critique and feedback.	Pupils eligible for PP make at least sustained progress in reading, writing and mathematics and those assessed as below ARE in Key Stage 1 but without SEN make accelerated progress.
C.	Improve the spelling of PP pupils	The spelling of pupils eligible for PP improves and is no longer a barrier to them achieving ARE in writing
D.	Improve the reading of PP pupils	Pupils eligible for PP improve their reading age in order to access learning and ultimately achieve ARE in reading at the end of key stage 2. reading, writing and mathematics and those assessed as below ARE in Key Stage 1 but without SEN make accelerated progress.
G.	Increased attendance rates for pupils eligible for PP.	Reduce the number of persistent absentees among pupils eligible for PP to zero (In 2018-19 it was 2.5%) Improve attendance at 95%+ (In 2018.19mn 62.5% of PP pupil attendance was above 95%.

Academic years	2019/2022						
i. Quality of teaching for all							
Desired outcome	Chosen action / approach	What is the evidence and rationale for this choice?	How will you ensure it is implemented well?	Staff lead	When will you review implement ation?		
Barriers A and B Improve the emotional health and wellbeing of pupils through the classroom environment.	Continuing the work we started last year on Emotional Health at School to Develop Emotional Resilience.	Last year we invest some of the PP support from the charity Family Links to make longer term cultural change which will help all pupils. Mrs Gray will lead year 2 of this development.	The course was selected using evidence of effectiveness from schools that have embedded the ethos Mrs Garland supports all staff and regularly monitors provision.	Family Links: S Gray	Termly.		
All staff are aware of the challenges that pupils with attachment difficulties can face and have made adaptations to their teaching to support creating a classroom environment to support those pupils.	Training from a specialist in Developmental Trauma and survival in the classroom	13% of our PP pupils are adopted and other pupils have experienced loss, separation or living with adults suffering domestic violence, we therefore believe it is essential that our staff understand the impact of developmental trauma. We have chosen to work with a senior practitioner from an adoption agency.	CPD session to deliver termly training re developmental trauma. Minimum of once weekly circle time for all children. Peer observation/ model circle time, ad hoc support of classes after the course, to embed learning by lead LG. RC.	Attachment Difficulties M Dellow SENDCo			
Pupils have a positive attitude to challenge and feedback and are able to remember and access prior learning.	Review feedback policy with all staff. Revisit work on constructive criticism, work with pupils using You are Awesome by Matthew Syed.	Rosenshine's Principles of Instruction	Staff to develop a shared feedback culture in their classes, mindful of the risk of toxic shame. Lesson observations, book scrutinies and conversations with pupils.	Rosenshine's Principles M Dellow	½ termly		

<b>Barrier C.</b> Improve the teaching of spelling for pupils, including the teaching of phonics	Training for staff and the purchase of a spelling scheme last year, Additional training for staff in the teaching of phonics by HT	Peer reviewed scheme- Babcocks No nonsense Spelling Adviser from Babcocks to review practice Using Letters and Sounds a Government publication.	All staff will timetable the teaching of spelling daily. Follow up with expectations in all writing and supported by working wall.	Spelling M Lockett.	Babcock consultant to review in Autumn Term
<b>Barrier D</b> Improve the teaching of reading, to build stamina.	Q of T improved for all staff through training on text choice and questioning.	Range of published material.	HT to lead training and monitor impact through lesson observation and pupil voice.	T Jackson	On going.
Barrier E Lack of recall of number facts	All staff improve their teaching of mathematics to include regular retrieval of number facts. Ensure al			A Caldwell	On going.
<b>Barrier F</b> Poor organisation of thoughts in written work.	All staff follow our sequence of teaching in writing		Supported by M Lockett	M Lockett	On going.

Barrier F Improve the teachers use of visual tools to help pupils organise their thinking. Review use of focus groups during the planning stage.	Train staff in the use of visual tools to help pupils organise their thinking.	Research of Olivier Caviglioli and Ian Harris.	Working with DHT of Mayflower School who has already implemented use of visual tools. All staff will plan the use of visual tools. Teachers will use either focus group or conferencing time to work with identified pupils Lesson observations, book	M Dellow DH and A Caldwe Team Leader Maths Lead.	ell Y3	½ termly
			Tot	al budgeted	cost	£15,000
ii. Targeted suppo	rt					
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?	
<b>Barrier A</b> Pupils wiith social and emotional difficulties associated with attachment difficulties are better able to regulate,	ELSA	Programme of support run by MAST	Designated ELSA lead	SENDCo. M Dellow	On going	
<b>Barrier C</b> Improve pupils phonic knowledge and strategies for improving spelling including the teaching of phonics	1:1 or small group support using the Apples and Pears phonics intervention	Reviewed by Education Endowment Fund	SENDCo to monitor teaching of intervention and exit data 6 weekly	SENDCo. M Dellow.	Term	ıly

<b>Barrier D</b> Pupils have word reading skills matching their chronological age to allow them to access learning and read for pleasure.	1:1 or small group support with STA using the Dancing Bears phonics intervention or Phonic Books	Reviewed by Education Endowment Fund	SENDCo to monitor teaching of intervention and exit data 6 weekly	SENDCo. M Dellow.	Termly
<b>Barrier E</b> Pupils have recall of number facts that allow them to access ARE teaching of maths	Small group with STA support using games and computer programmes to build recall		CT to review progress ongoing	СТ	
Cost of Teaching A	Assistants to run interv	entions. Each academic intervention is	daily for each pupil for approxima ELSA 1 or 2 times a w	•	£15 per hour
		Depe	<b>Total bu</b> ndent on pupils identified through	<b>dgeted cost</b> nout the year.	
iii. Other approache Desired outcome	es 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?
Pupil Premium funding is used efficiently to impact on outcomes for puopils.	HT to attend three day 'Maximising the impact of pupil premium' course.	Run by research schools and Education Endowment Foundation		HT	
Improve the quality of teaching so that interventions are never a replacement for quality first teaching	Engage with the latest research into teaching and Learning. DHT to attend conferences led by John Hattie and Tom	Published authors based on research.			
Barrier E Increase attendance rates	Admin Assistant to monitor pupils and follow up quickly on absences. First day response provision.	Attainment cannot improve if children not in school	Regular meetings with EWO to monitor improvements.	Pupil Premium Coordinator	Each meeting with EWO

	identify support needed including home visits.				
Total budgeted cost. EWO service					£1050