# Hazelwood Schools Pupil Premium Strategy Statement 2019-2020

### Hazelwood Overview

Metric	Data
School name	Hazelwood Schools
Pupils in school	(275 Infants & 364 Juniors) 639
Proportion of disadvantaged pupils	(37 Infants & 77 Juniors = 114) <b>18%</b>
Pupil premium allocation this academic year	£167,940
Academic year or years covered by statement	2018-19 & 2019-20
Financial Year	April 2019 – March 2020
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#### **Disadvantaged Pupil Progress scores for last academic year (2018-19)**

Measure	Whole Cohort Score	Disadvantaged Pupil's Score
Reading	<mark>-1.00</mark> (Average)	<mark>-0.80</mark>
Writing	0.60 (Average)	<mark>0.40</mark>
Maths	<mark>-1.00</mark> (Average)	<mark>-1.90</mark>

#### Disadvantaged Pupil performance overview for last academic year

Measure	Cohort	Disadvantaged		
Meeting expected standard at KS2	67%	58%		
Achieving high standard at KS2	14%	12%		

#### **Strategy Aims for Disadvantaged Pupils**

Measure	Activity
Priority 1	Ensure 'Whole Class Reading' is embedded across the school and is delivered effectively to enable good progress and attainment in Reading.
Priority 2	Ensure all classes are consistently using 'Fluent in 5' daily to improve arithmetic skills and enable good progress and attainment in Maths.
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Ensuring staff use evidence-based whole-class teaching interventions and approaches.
Projected spending	£53,000

#### **Teaching Priorities for current academic year (2019-2020)**

\*Please note that a progress score of '0' is good, it is the national expectation, anything above this, is even better.

Aim	Target	Target date
Progress in Reading	Achieve national average progress scores in KS2 Reading (0)*	July 2020
Progress in Writing	Achieve national average progress scores in KS2 Writing (0)*	July 2020
Progress in Mathematics	Achieve national average progress scores in KS2 maths (0)*	July 2020
Phonics	Achieve national average expected standard in PSC	July 2020
Other	Improve attendance of disadvantage pupils by reducing the number of PAs	July 2020

Remember to focus support on disadvantaged pupils reaching the expected standard in phonics check at end of year 1.

#### Targeted Academic Support for current academic year (2019-2020)

Measure	Activity
Priority 1	<ul> <li>INSET – whole school training on whole class reading approach.</li> <li>Phonically regular books purchased to support teaching, learning &amp; progress in R &amp; Y1.</li> <li>Text books purchased for Y6 to ensure quality of texts/vocabulary.</li> <li>Reading books purchased to promote reading for pleasure.</li> <li>NFER assessments and teacher gaps analysis.</li> <li>Monitoring impact of whole school CPD (reading &amp; phonics).</li> </ul>

Priority 2	<ul> <li>INSET – whole school training on fluent in 5 arithmetic initiative.</li> <li>AHT's downsizing in Y5 &amp; 6 to accelerate progress.</li> <li>Numicon resources purchased to support early number work – R &amp;Y1.</li> <li>NFER assessments and teacher gaps analysis.</li> <li>Weekly arithmetic assessments in Y5 &amp; 6.</li> <li>Arithmetic booster classes in Y5 &amp; 6.</li> <li>Monitoring impact of whole school CPD (arithmetic).</li> </ul>
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Ensuring staff use CPD experiences and evidence-based whole-class teaching interventions and approaches.
Projected spending	£70,000

## Wider Strategies for current academic year

Measure	Activity
Priority 1	Disadvantaged children (that require support) to be a priority in accessing learning mentor.
Priority 2	Disadvantaged children to be a priority in accessing wider school offer (clubs, trips, breakfast and ASC etc).
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Parent/Carer giving approval to attend and supporting regular attendance.
Projected spending	£45,000

### Monitoring and Implementation

Area	Challenge	Mitigating action
Teaching	Ensuring enough <b>skilled</b> staff to deliver "catch up" interventions to accelerate learning of targeted pupils.	<ul> <li>Enabled teacher release time (covered by SLT).</li> <li>HLTA's allocated in years 5 &amp; 6.</li> <li>Booster classes run by SLT.</li> </ul>
Targeted support	Ensuring that effective data analysis results in the implementation of a range of classroom strategies.	<ul> <li>RAM's focus on priority groups.</li> <li>Venn diagrams to ensure immediate, easy identification of "at risk" pupils.</li> <li>Allocated staff meeting time re data/NFER gaps analysis</li> </ul>
Wider strategies	Engaging families facing the most challenges to enable pupils regular attendance	<ul> <li>Building good relationships with parents.</li> <li>Being visible, approachable and friendly.</li> <li>Timetabling time to speak to parents.</li> </ul>

### Review: Last Year's Aims and Outcomes (2018-2019)

Aim	Outcome								
1. To improve the <b>writing</b>	In 2018-19, children made <b>good progress</b> in Writing in all year								
outcomes across the	groups and a greater number of pupils reached ARE and GDS								
schools.	by the end of the year (CP	by the end of the year (CP6) compared with their baseline and							
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	CP2 position and 2018 data								
2. To increase the number of	These two tables are the results for our Pupil Premium (PP)								
children that <b>exceed end of</b>	children's End of Key Sta				•		. ,		
	show that there is an increase in the number of PP children								
Key Stage expectations in	reaching both EXS as we	ll as G	i <b>DS</b> star	ndar	d com	pared	with		
reading, writing and maths	2017-18 at KS1 and KS2.								
combined.	2017-18 KS1 PP 201 Attainment Combined	L8-19 KS1 Rea	Pupil Prem		sults (11 ) Maths	children) Combined	-		
	GDS 7% GDS EXS+ 40% EXS+				11% 67%	11% 67%	-		
							-		
	Attainment Combined	Read			Maths	Combined	-		
	GDS 0% GDS EXS+ 53% EXS+				29% 71%	12.5% 62.5%	-		
3. To improve the <b>writing</b>	This table shows the				Writing				
outcomes for pupil premium	percentage of pupil who		Year	No. Of <u>chn</u>	At PP	ARE or a	bove Non-PP		
children.	reached ARE or above in		Y1 Y2	12 11	57%	<b>_</b>	78% <mark>80%</mark>		
	Writing. It shows that we		Y3 Y4	16 19	57% 72% 34% 73%				
	are closing the gap betwe	en	Y5 Y6	21 24	32%	6	<mark>69%</mark>		
	PP and Non-PP and that in	n	ro	24	<mark>/9</mark> %	6	78%		
	Y2 and Y6 our PP children	n did k	<b>better</b> t	han	the no	on- PP			
	This is the same								
	information but split	Year	No.		<b>riting</b> RE				
	into ARE and GDS.		I . —	(not in PP	c GDS)	GDS) (GDS)			
	Key = PP are doing	Y1	12 4	13%	Non-PP 62%	PP 14%	Non-PP 16%		
	better than Non-PP	Y2 Y3		7 <mark>3%</mark> 14%	62% <mark>49%</mark>	9% 13%	18% 23%		
	children.	¥4	19 2	24%	51%	10%	22%		
	Key = PP are broadly in-	Y5 Y6		27% 50%	45% 42%	5% 29%	24% 36%		
	line with Non-PP (within 5%).								
	(within 576).								
4. Increase the number of	This table shows the perce	entag	e of PP	child	dren re	eachin	g EXS in		
pupil premium children who	Reading, Writing and Mat	-					-		
meet and exceed end of year	those in July 2018 (CP6). S					-			
expectations across the	progress resulting in a hig						at ARE+		
school. (PP @ ARE & GDS Y1-	CP2 CP5								
	I Derceniage of collored re-	percentage of children reaching EXS in Y1 72% 71% Y2 60% 74%							
V6)		-							
Y6)	all three subjects across th	-			Y2 Y3	60% 53%	74 % 59 %		
Y6)		-			Y2	60%	74 %		

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5. To provide support to	Attendance of ESOL classes has increased slightly and parents							
parents who have English as	are opting for more advance classes to improve level of							
an additional language.	English. 75% of parents regularly attend the ESOL classes an this has supported children's reading skills at home.							
	Improvement on PP achieving EXS & GDS compared with SATs							
	last year.							
	2018-19 KS1 Pupil Premium Results (11							
			Deed	children		O miliar d	-	
		GDS	<b>Read'</b> 11%	Writ' 11%	Maths 11%	Combined 11%		
		EXS+	78%	78%	67%	67%	-	
		EV9+	1070	1070	07 %	07.70		
6. For <b>pupil premium</b>	We now	havo a fu	lltimold	orning r	nontor	upporting		
	vulnerab					upporting		
children to access <b>similar</b>				ممناطعهم	مميناط مل	بمبرما امميرم	. ah	
experiences to their peers.	-				could at	tend borou	ıgu	
(clubs, trips, music tuition)	competit					• •		
(			•	•	-	as provide		
	• •		dence in	support	ing their	children's	learning	
7. Remove barriers to	at home.							
learning through additional					•	gained inc	reased	
support for pupils'	confiden	-	-			-		
emotional well-being. (SEND	CP6 data report shows a mixed picture of progress from							
	baseline	and <b>attai</b>	<b>nment</b> b	y the end	d of the y	/ear for <b>SE</b> I	ND, PP	
& PP)	and EAL	<b>chn</b> . For e	example	Y2 SEND	pupils m	iade good j	progress	
	in R, W, N	VI but a w	videning	gap from	attainm	ent. For Y2	2 EAL	
	puipls, pr	ogress w	as good	in W & N	1 and the	e attainmei	nt was	
	similar to	their pe	ers. For ۱	/2 PP chil	ldren, pr	ogress was	slightly	
	below go	od but at	tainmen	t was in	line with	the rest of	the	
	cohort. Y	6 EAL & F	P progre	ess is goo	d or bet	ter in R, W,	, M. Gaps	
				0		their peers		
						•		
	closed. However gaps have widened between EAL and their peers. SEND data shows a mixed picture.							
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