## Pupil premium strategy statement

#### **School overview**

#### Blenheim Park Academy 22-23

| Metric                                      | Data     |
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| Blenheim Park Academy                       |          |
| Pupils in school                            | 73       |
| Proportion of disadvantaged pupils          | 17.8%    |
| Pupil premium allocation this academic year | £13,450  |
| Academic year or years covered by statement | 22-23    |
| Publish date                                | Sept 22  |
| Review date                                 | June 23  |
| Pupil premium lead                          | N Taylor |
| Governor lead                               | DPH      |

#### Disadvantaged pupil progress scores for last academic year (July 22) (12 pupils)

| Measure | Score |
|---------|-------|
| Reading | 75%   |
| Writing | 50%   |
| Maths   | 67%   |
| GLD     | 50%   |
| Phonics | 100%  |

#### Strategy aims for disadvantaged pupils

| Measure                          |   | Score |
|----------------------------------|---|-------|
| Meeting expected standard at KS2 |   | 100%  |
| Measure                          | Activity  |       |
| Priority 1                       | Aspiration for all children eligible for Pupil Premium<br>to meet ARE in English and Maths by the end of year<br>6.   |       |
| Priority 2                       | Improve punctuality for families eligible for Pupil<br>Premium so that no time is lost to learning. This will<br>be measured through attendance and punctuality %.<br>Including remote learning engagement. |       |

| Barriers to learning these<br>priorities address | Typically, children come into school with social and<br>emotional barriers that require attention before they<br>are in the position to access age appropriate<br>learning particularly low levels of literacy (poor oral<br>language skills) and maths understanding.<br>Punctuality – leaders can evidence that where<br>progress is slowest, punctuality is an issue.<br>Turbulence within the family home –leaders can<br>evidence that children who experience this have<br>greater challenge in accessing classroom learning.<br>Home learning environment is particularly a barrier<br>without good remote learning provision including<br>internet accessibility and good communication with<br>home and school.<br>SEND needs – A number of pupils who are eligible |
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|  | for pupil premium also have a range of SEND needs<br>which can impact disproportionately on their<br>academic (and social) progress.   |
| Projected spending 2022-23                       | £13,450  |

| Ai | m  | Target   | Target date  |
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| 1) | To improve<br>attainment in reading.<br>To increase the<br>number of PP (8)<br>children reaching<br>ARE. | Internal tracking to show improved<br>measured progress rates for 100% PP<br>children. Including intervention sound<br>discovery. 75% attaining ARE by the<br>end of the year. | July 23  |
| 2) | Progress in Writing  | All pp children to receive in class<br>support and focused writing sessions.<br>67% to achieve ARE   | Half termly<br>progress<br>meetings.<br>July 23 for EXS  |
| 3) | To improve progress<br>in Mathematics and<br>attainment.   | 100% PP children to show measured<br>progress half termly through school<br>data and receive targeted intervention<br>through in class support.                                | Half termly<br>progress<br>meetings. July<br>23 for EXS. |
| 4) | To increase the % of<br>PP children to<br>achieve improved<br>Phonics knowledge.<br>(KS2)                | Intervention programs to measure<br>phonic knowledge and improve reading<br>level. (sound discovery)   | Half termly<br>progress<br>meetings.                     |
| 5) | To improve<br>Attendance and<br>punctuality for all PP.  | Daily monitoring of the attendance and supporting families.  | Half termly reports.                                     |
| 6) | To provide social and well- being support in a timely manner.  | PP families to receive support from the trust family support officer and Thrive if needed.   | Weekly   |

#### Teaching priorities for current academic year 22-23 (in SDIP focus on PP)

# 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 22-23

| Measure   | Activity                                   |
|---|--|
| Priority 1, 2, 3, 4 - All children eligible for | Oral interventions – Talk boost, sound     |
| PP to have access to focused teaching           | discovery, phonics catch up, SALT          |
| and support to address their specific           | interventions                              |
| curriculum needs in phonics, reading,           | Reading comprehension strategies – guided  |
| writing and maths. Internal tracking to         | reading, pixl, sound discovery, monster    |
| evidence improvement in progress and            | phonics.                                   |
| attainment.                                     | Small group tuition- power maths, pixl     |
| All PP children receive small group             | Address learning gaps e.g fractions, time, |
| support daily.                                  | division, money.                           |

| All PP children to show measured<br>progress through school data and<br>targeted interventions. | Pixl subscription <b>£2,700</b><br>Class support in each class to support PP<br>and SEND.<br>Funding for intervention/catch –up/ clubs<br><b>£10,000</b>  |
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| Priority 5 – To improve attendance and punctuality via Pupil asset.                             | Daily contact with families, monitoring<br>closely punctuality follows school policy.<br>Offering trust family support to help with<br>families, timely sign posting to external<br>agencies when needed. Report persistent<br>absences to governors half termly. |
| For PP children to receive trust family<br>support for well- being and hardship<br>support.     | One day per week family adviser to work<br>with families. E.g. play sessions, child<br>sessions, family meetings EHAPS, extra<br>funding. Thrive assessments and sessions<br>available. £ <b>244</b> thrive subscription  |
| Projected spending  | £12944  |

### Wider strategies for current academic year 22-23

| Measure   | Activity   |
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| Families working closely with trust family support officer. | Improve well –being and whole family support and to<br>understand the families barriers to help support the<br>children more appropriately. To address their needs.  |
| PP children have opportunities in line with all children    | Thrive sessions, 1 to1 sessions with trust<br>pastoral/parent support officer.<br>Remote learning provision if needed.<br>Access to clubs and support towards trips. |
| Projected spending  | £506 contingency   |

#### **Review: last year's aims and outcomes from academic year 2021-22**

| Aim   | Outcome   |
|---|---|
| To improve attainment in Reading. To increase the number of PP children reaching ARE. | 75% of PP pupils achieved ARE in reading by July 22 across whole school.(9/12)      |
| To improve progress in writing  | 50% of PP pupils achieved ARE in writing by July 22 across the whole school. (6/12) |
| To improve attainment in Mathematics  | 67% of PP pupils achieved ARE in maths by July22 across the whole school. (8/12)    |

|   | Parent questionnaires evidenced the<br>positive opinion that school provides the<br>correct level of homework, school work<br>and reports back progress for their<br>children.<br>50% combined score of PP children<br>scored ARE in reading, writing and<br>maths.  |
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| GLD in 100% of PP children by July 22   | 50% of PP pupils achieved GLD (1/2)  |
| To increase the % of pp children<br>achieved 100% in Phonics<br>Phonics 100% of yr 2 in the autumn  | 100% of PP children in yr 1 achieved<br>Phonics pass.<br>(100% of yr 1 passed)   |
|   | Yr2 100% passed autumn 21  |
| To provide timely support to families in<br>need of well- being and hardship support<br>especially during these unprecedented<br>and challenging times. | All disadvantaged children received a<br>sack of Christmas presents provided by a<br>charity.<br>Food vouchers have been provided.<br>Well- being meetings with families.<br>Child sessions<br>Support with clubs and trips.<br>Resilience has been improving since a<br>return to school from spring 21. Gold<br>Award sessions have focused on team<br>building, self- esteem. |