



# Pupil Premium Strategy Statement 2022-25

## 2024-2025 – Evaluation

### Brunshaw Primary School

1. Contextual Information		2. Funding overview	
Number of pupils in school	396	Pupil Premium funding allocation this academic year	April 2024 – 2025 allocation (Financial Year)
Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils	41%		£239,550
Academic year/years that the strategy plan covers	3 Years 22 -23 23 – 24 24 - 25	Pupil Premium funding carried forward from previous years	£0
Date this statement was published	1 March 2022	<b>Total for this year</b>	<b>£239,550</b>
Review date	1 March 2025		
Pupil Premium Lead	Mrs Gina Smith		
Governor	Mrs J Ludlam		
3. Statement of Intent			
<p>At Brunshaw Primary School there is a school-wide commitment to raising achievement outcomes for ALL pupils. A key objective for the use of the pupil premium grant is to close attainment gaps for all eligible pupils. Our belief is that the quality of teaching and learning is the most important factor in the achievement of all pupils (this is particularly true for pupils from areas with a high deprivation indicator). While we know that enriching classroom experiences are paramount in the Early Years, we also know that providing enhancements and enrichments to the curriculum are just as important. Experiencing the broader world is a crucial factor before joining it. In addition to these, some children will need more time and/or support to ensure they are able to fulfil their potential. In these cases, additional targeted intervention and support strategies are provided and the impact reviewed regularly. Common barriers to educational achievement faced by many of our eligible children are weak language and communication skills, lack of confidence and low self-esteem. A significant proportion of our pupils have been exposed to adverse childhood experiences (ACEs). These negative experiences can impact well-being and become contributing factors for mental health, attendance and punctuality and complex behavioural difficulties. Many of our children receive less support at home and there may also be complex family situations that can have an impact on children’s outcomes, affecting their ability to learn and make good progress. The challenges are complex and varied, therefore, it is important that individual needs are effectively identified and met.</p> <p><b>Aims:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• For ALL pupils to achieve the highest possible standards and realise their full potential in all aspects of their learning</li><li>• To continue to sustain quality support for well-being/mental health issues</li><li>• To continue to further develop language and communication skills</li><li>• To continue to sustain attainment in Reading, further developing every child’s love for reading</li><li>• To close the attainment gap in Writing</li><li>• To further close the attainment gap in Mathematics</li><li>• To continue to improve confidence, independence, and self esteem</li><li>• To continue to improve the wider opportunities available for all pupils</li><li>• To continue to improve attendance and punctuality</li><li>• To continue to sustain positive parental engagement, support, and partnership work to further reduce barriers to learning</li></ul>			

4. Barriers	
1.	To continue to further develop language acquisition and communication skills focusing on speaking and listening
2.	To continue to further develop pupils' phonic and reading skills to increase progress and attainment outcomes
3.	To close the attainment gap in reading, writing & maths
4.	To continue to sustain quality support and provision for pupils, mental health, and social and emotional wellbeing
5.	To further improve rates of attendance and punctuality for all children, with a particular focus on those who are persistence absentees
6.	Many pupil premium children fit into vulnerable groups such as SEND
7.	Many children have limited knowledge and understanding of the world and very limited life experiences / cultural capital

5. Intended outcome	Success criteria
1. Disadvantaged pupils' language acquisition and communication skills are in line with non-disadvantaged pupils and reflect age-related expectations.	Staff are confident in identifying children who require language intervention. Gaps in children's language development are addressed and communication skills are improved. Key vocabulary is identified in all subjects and explicitly taught and referred to. Collaborative work is planned for which is identified in planning and effectively implemented in lessons. There is a positive impact on attainment and progress for disadvantaged pupils in all curriculum areas.
2. Disadvantaged pupils' ability to recall long-term memory learning increases to improve progress and attainment outcomes in reading and phonics.	Monitoring evidence demonstrates the quality of teaching is at least good in all year groups with disadvantaged pupils making at least expected progress and some making accelerated progress. All teaching and support staff are proficient in the use of metacognitive teaching and learning strategies. This impacts positively on disadvantaged pupils' ability to recall facts and improves attainment outcomes. Explicitly planned first-hand teaching and learning experiences motivate and further engage pupils in their learning. This increases opportunities to embed cultural capital experiences and promotes longer term memory recall to further improve disadvantaged pupils' overall attainment.
3. The attainment gap for disadvantaged pupils in reading, writing and maths begins to close.	Disadvantaged pupils make accelerated progress and begin to catch up so that attainment gaps in reading, writing & Maths are in line with non-disadvantaged pupils.
4. The quality of support and provision for disadvantaged pupils' wellbeing and mental health is sustained and impacts positively on pupil outcomes.	Pupils and their families engage positively with school and value education. Pupils and families in need of early help support are effectively identified and signposted to the appropriate provision. This impacts positively on future prospects and outcomes for individual pupils. There is an established student-centered safeguarding approach throughout the school, which is structured, systematic and age appropriate. The student-centered safeguarding approach educates children about the core concepts of safeguarding so that pupils feel empowered to take action and become protective of themselves and their peers.
5. Whole school data illustrates rates of disadvantaged pupils' attendance and punctuality are in line with or above national expectations (95%)	Parents/carers appreciate how important it is that their child/ren are on-time and don't miss out on the learning that is happening at the beginning of the day. Staff feel well supported by the parents. Disadvantaged pupils' punctuality record is improving towards excellent. Persistent absenteeism is significantly reduced. Overall attendance is in line with or above national expectations (95%). Punctuality is excellent with pupils and their families valuing the importance of being on time for the start of the school day.
6. Increase cultural capital, ensuring children experience and access a	Children will have experienced a range of experiences, visits, working with creative practitioners etc., to bring learning to life. Children have access to a range of extracurricular provision to broaden their experiences. School will fund visits for PP children, taking away the financial barriers for families.

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6. Teaching Priorities			
Priority	Evidence	Monitoring	End of year Evaluation 2024/2025
To accelerate progress in reading for disadvantaged pupils through high-quality, targeted interventions and consistent whole-school approaches. (£5,000)	Pupil Progress meetings combined with internal tracking analysis evidences the positive impact of 1-1 additional reading support programmes for disadvantaged pupils	English subject leader and SLT conduct regular monitoring of the role of the Reading mentor – (SLT Monitoring calendar). Pupil Progress meetings and data collection used termly to record and evaluate effectiveness of reading interventions. Phonics Lead/English Lead/SLT monitoring calendars effectively and regularly monitor reading/phonics across school. Appraisal review will ensure any gaps in subject knowledge or confidence are addressed.	<p>Children/groups identified, focusing on the PPG children and the bottom 20%.</p> <p>Reading Mentor role has enabled classroom based support staff to further develop reading support skills. This has allowed flexible approach to reading support across all year groups. Termly tracking shows accelerated progress, with improved fluency, confidence, and engagement in reading.</p> <p>Monitoring by the English Lead, Phonics Lead, and SLT confirms consistently high-quality delivery and effective use of interventions. Pupil voice highlights an increased enthusiasm for reading, supported by wider initiatives promoting reading for pleasure.</p> <p>Barriers 1,2, 3 &amp; 6</p>
To develop the role of the sport coach to support disadvantaged pupils through sport and PE (£19,500)	Pupil Progress meetings combined with internal tracking analysis evidences the positive impact of intervention programmes delivered by sports coach e.g. Maths on the Move	Maths subject leader and SLT conduct regular monitoring of the role of the sport coach – (SLT Monitoring calendar). Pupil Progress meetings and data collection used termly to record and evaluate effectiveness of reading interventions. Maths Lead/SLT monitoring calendars effectively and regularly monitor PE interventions across school. Appraisal review will ensure any gaps in subject knowledge or confidence are addressed.	<p>School achieve Sports Quality Mark – Gold</p> <p>Increase in pupil participation across a wider variety of sporting event/ competitions has shown further increase in sports participation in disadvantaged pupils. (see Sports Premium Evaluation 2023/24 via school website) This role continues to promote inclusion, resilience, and improved outcomes across sport and core learning areas.</p> <p>Barriers 1,4,5,6,</p>
Retention of additional Teaching Assistants to	Pupil Progress meetings combined with internal tracking analysis evidences	SLT monitoring - through lesson observations, learning walks, book looks and talking to pupils will be triangulated to ensure the role of all teaching	Using additional adults in core subject lessons to provide immediate feedback proved beneficial to disadvantaged learners as they

maintain higher than average levels of child-adult support ratios (£42,000)	the positive impact of higher-than-average staff-pupil ratios with pupil progress scores, on a return to a full face to face curriculum offer, continuing to remain at least in line with expectation	assistants effectively contribute to the delivery of quality first teaching in all classrooms and impact positively on outcomes (see monitoring calendar). Appraisal reviews will ensure any gaps in subject knowledge or confidence are addressed.	<p>could overcome barriers at the point of difficulty. This is recognised in EEF research findings which provide extensive evidence of very high impact. Immediate verbal feedback and modelling in class means much less time being in subsequent teaching session was being spent addressing misconceptions from prior teaching and learning, enhancing quality first teaching and pupil outcomes</p> <p>All teaching assistants follow the appraisal cycle, the teacher carrying out appraisal is their line manager and this ensures rigor.</p> <p>The regular, well planned lesson observations, walk through and through pupil interviews demonstrate the impact of adult support in teaching and learning. This adult support is improving outcomes for pupils. SLT monitoring confirms effective deployment and impact in classrooms.</p> <p>Barriers 1, 2, 3 &amp; 6</p>
Targeted, extracurricular support in KS2 reading, writing and Maths and additional resources (£2,500)	Pupil Progress meetings combined with internal tracking analysis evidences the positive impact of 1-1 interventions and group reading, writing and Maths intervention programmes for disadvantaged pupils	SLT monitoring - through lesson observations, learning walks, book looks and talking to pupils will be triangulated to ensure the role of all teaching assistants effectively contribute to the delivery of quality first teaching in all classrooms and impact positively on outcomes (see monitoring calendar)	EEF research shows that a mastery learning approach has a +5 rating in effectiveness. It is also particularly useful for narrowing any attainment gap for all learners of all abilities. A high expectation of work from disadvantaged learners (a recommendation from the EEF), is consistently expected by all teachers and support staff, along with the use of effective teaching schemes and resources. This will ensure all disadvantaged children have access to and are challenged appropriately. Money to be spent on resources, training for staff in the programmes and individual resources as required by specific learners as identified by staff who work with them. Regular SLT monitoring, including observations, book looks,

			<p>and pupil discussions, confirms that interventions are well delivered and effectively complement quality first teaching.</p> <p>Barriers 1, 2, 3 &amp; 6</p>
<p>Maths &amp; English Lead attend CPD termly sessions to ensure all teachers continue to implement quality first teaching in maths and English for all pupils. The embedding of the Red Rose Maths Mastery scheme &amp; further staff CPD (£1500)</p>	<p>Internal assessments and tracking combined with Pupil Progress meetings evidenced lower levels of expected attainment from PP and non-PP children across all year groups in maths and writing.</p>	<p>SLT allocate significant staff meeting time for Maths &amp; English Leads to disseminate and update all teachers with relevant updates/CPD Regular subject leader monitoring will ensure any gaps in subject knowledge or confidence are addressed.</p>	<p>Maths monitoring was carried out over the year with the Maths subject leaders and SLT and school advisor.</p> <p>Findings were shared with teachers and teaching assistants during staff meeting time.</p> <p>Maths CPD has continued throughout the year and CPD has been shared with all staff.</p> <p>English lead attended CPD termly and carried out English monitoring termly. Staff meeting time allocated to share best practice. All teachers attended pupil progress meetings throughout the year and targeted academic support was made available through a range of interventions.</p> <p>Barriers 1, 2, 3 &amp; 6</p>
<p>Further text purchased to support implementation of Red Rose Phonics scheme. Matching texts continue to fill any gaps in the reading scheme to ensure a consistent approach to the teaching of early reading and phonics. (£1500)</p>	<p>Pupil Progress meetings combined with internal tracking analysis evidences the positive impact of 1-1 interventions and group reading/phonics intervention programmes for disadvantaged pupils</p>	<p>SLT monitoring - through lesson observations, learning walks, book looks and talking to pupils will be triangulated to ensure the role of all teaching assistants effectively contribute to the delivery of quality first teaching in all classrooms and impact positively on outcomes (see monitoring calendar)</p>	<p>Evidenced as above.</p> <p>Barriers 1, 2, 3 &amp; 6</p>

<b>Total Spending:</b>	<b>£69, 800</b>
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<b>7. Targeted academic support</b>			
<b>Priority</b>	<b>Evidence</b>	<b>Monitoring</b>	<b>End of year Evaluation 2024/2025</b>
<p>Improve the effectiveness and impact of reading and Phonics interventions for disadvantaged pupils.</p> <p>(£1500)</p>	<p>Internal assessments and tracking combined with Pupil Progress meetings evidenced lower levels of expected progress and attainment across all year groups. Individual pupils were identified for small group/1-1 interventions. Identified gaps in teaching and learning highlighted the necessity for additional support to enable identified pupils to 'catch-up' lost learning opportunities after lockdowns and partial school closures.</p>	<p>Benchmarking data will be collected for pupils who are part of intervention groups. This will be used to discuss progress, attainment, and next steps for pupils during termly Pupil Progress Meetings with SLT.</p> <p>Class teachers liaise regularly (as necessary) with intervention teacher to receive updates on pupils' progress and to share individual pupil's attainment and progress details to ensure interventions remain targeted.</p> <p>Phonics Lead/English Lead/SLT monitoring calendars effectively and regularly monitor reading/phonics across school</p>	<p>It is proven that specific barriers to learning can impact drastically on children's learning. One to one/small class size tuition gives children the chance to address those barriers, as supported by research by the EEF which found an average of 5 months' additional progress can be achieved with short, regular sessions. It is particularly effective in bringing on progress within English and Maths. Bespoke interventions in place in to support PPG children in foundational writing skills based on assessment information trends.</p> <p>JC (AHT) redeployed to Year 6 to provide daily intervention every morning.</p> <p>Barriers 1, 2, 3 &amp; 6</p>
<p>SALT/ WELCOMM Intervention (no additional cost to school, no additional resources purchased by school and current support staff are trained to deliver)</p> <p>(£8,000)</p>	<p>School baseline data demonstrates pupils' language acquisition is well below national averages on entering Reception Class. The school's socio-economic indicators highlight 95% of pupils are from the most disadvantaged backgrounds. There is a wealth of research evidence to support the conclusion that these impacts greatly on children's cognitive development (including language acquisition).</p>	<p>Benchmarking data will be collected for pupils who are part of intervention groups. This will be used to discuss progress, attainment, and next steps for pupils during termly Pupil Progress Meetings with SLT.</p> <p>SENCo &amp; SLT to monitor impact (see monitoring calendar)</p>	<p>All EYFS new starters and all year 1 children will be assessed using WELCOMM in the first two weeks of starting school. This will be carried out by a qualified SEN teacher.</p> <p>Barriers 1, 2, 3 &amp; 6</p>
<p>Improve the language acquisition</p>	<p>School baseline data demonstrates pupils'</p>	<p>Benchmarking data will be collected for pupils who are part of intervention groups. This will be used to</p>	<p>S O'D will continue in this full-time role offering support across all key stages.</p>

gap among disadvantaged Reception pupils. (£25,000)	language acquisition is well below national averages on entering Reception Class. The school's socio-economic indicators highlight 95% of pupils are from the most disadvantaged backgrounds. There is a wealth of research evidence to support the conclusion that this impacts greatly on children's cognitive development (including language acquisition).	discuss progress, attainment and next steps for pupils during termly Pupil Progress Meetings with SLT.  SENCo & SLT to monitor impact (see monitoring calendar)	Hours increased to meet the ever-increasing S&L needs of our children.  Barriers 1, 2, 3 & 6
Dyslexia / Reading Intervention programme: IDL (£500)	English Subject leader conducted whole school audit for writing. Key writing skills were identified within each KS2 year group. IDL was purchased to provide targeted spelling interventions for pupils within KS2.	Benchmarking data will be collected for pupils who are part of intervention groups. This will be used to discuss progress, attainment and next steps for pupils during termly Pupil Progress Meetings with SLT.  SENCo/SLT & English Subject Leader to monitor impact (see monitoring calendar)	Reading and comprehension are the fundamentals of learning and understanding so an increase in targeted support within these areas serves to aid disadvantaged pupils improve further, across the curriculum whilst also developing self-confidence, resilience and engagement. Identified disadvantaged pupils regularly supported to review and apply their reading and spelling skills.  Barriers 1, 2, 3 & 6
<b>Total Spending:</b>	<b>£73, 259</b>		

<b>8. Wider Strategies</b>			
<b>Priority</b>	<b>Evidence</b>	<b>Monitoring</b>	<b>End of year Evaluation 2024/2025</b>
Retention of 3.7 x Pupil and Family Support Worker & increased hours to continue to provide high quality support and wellbeing interventions - (£66,672)	A high percentage of disadvantaged pupils' mental health and wellbeing has been adversely affected as a result of the pandemic. The role of the Pupil and Family Support Workers has increased exponentially as the complex needs of pupils	Parent/Pupil survey, Monthly DSL Safeguarding Update meetings, Weekly attendance/punctuality figures, Termly HT report to the Governing Board, Appraisal review meetings and Case Studies	Due to the success of the PFSW team and behaviour support in class, it is seen as beneficial to carry on with and further tailor the work they provided. A similar theme remains apparent, that many of our disadvantaged children require additional support from the PFSW's and support staff to fully access the curriculum, engage positively and develop self-esteem and confidence within

	and their families has increased. There are a growing number of pupils being added to the school's wellbeing register ranging from universal support through the continuum of need to CP level.		<p>lessons, to accelerate progress and raise attainment outcomes higher than they are currently on track to achieve.</p> <p>There is also the rationale of a wider school benefit, where less disruption within classes means an environment more conducive to learning for everyone.</p> <p>The two-part time PFSW have been maintained. Appraisals carried out by DHT.</p> <p>Half termly DSL meetings held.</p> <p>A range of family support including Early help is offered to our families in need, as well as attendance support.</p> <p>Barriers 1-6</p>
Appointment of a full time Pupil Mentor to compliment the PFSW team who provide high quality support and wellbeing interventions (£29520))	A high percentage of disadvantaged pupils' mental health and wellbeing has been adversely affected as a result of the pandemic. The role of the Pupil and Family Support Workers has increased exponentially as the complex needs of pupils and their families has increased. There are a growing number of pupils being added to the school's wellbeing register ranging from universal support through the continuum of need to CP level.	Parent/Pupil survey, Monthly DSL Safeguarding Update meetings, Weekly attendance/punctuality figures, Termly HT report to the Governing Board, Appraisal review meetings and Case Studies	<p>An additional full time Pupil Mentor has been employed to support this vital work.</p> <p>It is important that the PFSW Team develop a deep understanding of the needs that are specific to our children who are adopted from care, in special guardianship arrangements, are under the care of the local authority or at a category of need. This will enable them to meet each pupil's needs daily as effectively as possible. Whilst this may not show immediate and dramatic acceleration in progress this academic year, based on research relating to the needs of this group of pupils, we are confident this approach will accelerate progress.</p> <p>Barriers 1-6</p>



Appointment of a full time Attendance Manager to provide high quality support and challenge to overcome attendance barriers for families (£22,818)	Improved overall attendance for whole school. Pupils identified as severe or persistence absentees improve attendance and appropriate support is in place to overcome barriers e.g. EBSA. Daily monitor of attendance, Ofsted, work by Pupil and family support worker. All relevant safeguarding/attendance training delivered	Parent/Pupil survey, Monthly DSL Safeguarding/attendance Update meetings, Weekly attendance/punctuality figures, Termly HT report to the Governing Board, Appraisal review meetings and Case Studies, working closely with LA attendance consultant.	<p>Attendance was recognised as an ongoing area for development and a significant barrier for disadvantaged pupils.</p> <p>Attendance manager was appointed (Jan 2024). This role has enabled effective support for children and parents to continue to further improve attendance as well as punctuality.</p> <p>Priorities remain reducing the number of persistent absentees across the school.</p> <p>1-1 support/direct work is having a positive impact for families. This is also supporting the reduction in safeguarding concerns for vulnerable pupils.</p> <p>Barriers 1-6</p>
Subsidised trips/visitors & experiences (£6,000)	First hand experiences through the provision of trips and/or visitors strengthen pupils' ability to recall key skills and knowledge (sticky learning) Quality first teaching; explicitly planned first-hand experiences and the further development of metacognitive practices through continued staff training, increases pupils' ability to recall facts and draw upon strategies to recall long-term memory to further improve progress and attainment outcomes.	Ongoing teacher formative assessment, SLT/Subject leaders talking to pupils, Half termly summative assessment/quizzes, Termly summative assessments, Pupil Progress meetings and data collection will be used termly to record and evaluate impact of trips/visitors & experiences	<p>Trips and experiences are proven to support growth mind set, increase confidence and teach team building skills. Children learn vital life skills of perseverance and resilience and this in turn impacts on their academic progress within lessons as they can apply these skills when back in the school environment.</p> <p>Trips and visits have been planned for the year to improve the cultural capital for our children. Any children needing additional financial support are identified by office staff or PFSW's and this support is offered.</p> <p>Barriers 1, 4, 5, 6 &amp; 7</p>
Breakfast Club provided daily for all pupils to attend at a	Maslow's hierarchy of needs informs us that a child will not be ready to learn until their basic needs have been	Parent/Pupil surveys, Monthly DSL Safeguarding Update meetings, Weekly attendance/punctuality figures, Breakfast club monitoring report produced and shared with governors	Several children/families attend Breakfast Club at no cost to families. This can be for a range of reasons and this changes weekly.

subsidised charge (£5,000)	met. Providing disadvantaged pupils with a free breakfast and the opportunity to start the day in a positive way impacts significantly on pupil outcomes.		Barriers 4, 5 & 6
Pupil Family Support for children and families (£2,000)	Targeted support for pupils and their families. This includes providing food parcels, breakfast provision, infant supplies, uniform and essential household items for pupils and families in need of support.	Detailed records of resources provided, alongside logs of one-to-one support and referrals to external agencies. Pupil outcomes, including attendance, engagement in school activities, and academic progress, wellbeing assessed through surveys, pastoral reports, and direct work sessions. Termly reports to senior leadership and governors.	Improved attendance, greater engagement in school activities, and enhanced pupil and family wellbeing, demonstrating that practical and emotional support contributes directly to better learning outcomes.  Barriers 4, 5 & 6
Attendance & Punctuality Incentives e.g., 'Punctuality Pounds' 'Hotspot Prizes' - (£1,000)	Attendance rates continue to remain slightly below the national expectation of 96%, with punctuality rates fluctuating amongst a small number of identified pupils/families. There continues to be a higher than average % of persistent absentee pupils, combined with a small cohort of parent/carers who struggle to recognise the significance of good attendance and punctuality	Monthly DSL Safeguarding & Attendance Update meetings, Weekly attendance/punctuality figures	Attendance & Punctuality Incentives are now in place and have been well received by children (and staff).  Attendance lead is monitoring this closely.
<b>Total Spending:</b>	<b>£233,530</b>		

Total Pupil Premium Grant approved for 24 – 25 financial year: £239,550

Total budgeted cost for 24 – 25 financial year: £233,530

Pupil Premium funding unallocated for 24 – 25 financial year: £6020

£6020 to be carried over into 25– 26 financial year allocated pupil premium funding

#### Externally Provided Programmes

Programme	Provider
Fast Track Phonics & Bounce Back Phonics	LCC
S&L interventions - Talk Boost/ Early Talk Boost/ Wellcomm	LCC
Red Rose Mastery Maths SOW	LCC
ESBA	LCC
Trauma Informed whole school training (VRN)	VRN
Burnley Inclusion Voice - BIV	LCC