

Pupil premium strategy statement Roskear Primary School

Crofty Multi-Academy Trust 2019-2021

School overview

Metric	Data
School name	Roskear Primary and Nursery School
Pupils in school	395 excluding FS1 and preschool
Proportion of disadvantaged pupils	35.9% (142)
Pupil premium allocation this academic year	£177,000
Academic year or years covered by statement	2018-21
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Disadvantaged pupil progress scores for last academic year (2018-19)

Measure	Score
Reading	1.00
Writing	2.29
Maths	1.54

Disadvantaged pupil performance overview for last academic year (2018-19)

Measure	Score
Meeting expected standard at KS2	R - 63.6%, W - 81.8%, M – 77.3% (59.1% combined)
Achieving high standard at KS2	R - 18.2%, W - 18.2%, M – 22.7%

Strategy aims for disadvantaged pupils

Quality first teaching will be at the heart of the schools strategy

Measure	
Priority 1 – Language	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the communication and language skills of children in FS1 for disadvantaged pupils to be in line with other pupils nationally by the end of EYFS. <p>(Attainment for pupils at the end of EYFS will be in line with their peers for CLL.)</p>
Priority 2 – Real learning opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children will experience a variety of rich and real learning opportunities at least half termly such as: Field trips; Musical productions; Dance and Residential visits. <p>(Children are able to draw on these experiences and make connections in their learning with a particular focus on reading and writing.)</p>
Priority 3 – PSED	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accelerate progress in PSED by the end of EYFS.

	(Diminishing the difference at the end of EYFS so that disadvantaged children are in line with their peers in PSED.)
Priority 4 – ARE/Greater depth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More pp eligible children achieving ARE/greater depth in RW and M by the end of each year. <p>(End of Keys stage data will show PP children are in line with non pp children nationally for RW and M.)</p>
Priority 5 – Attendance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attendance rates of pupils eligible for pp to increase by approximately 1%. <p>(The number of PA PP families will reduce significantly to less than 8%.)</p>
Priority 6 – Learning habits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children are ready to learn and display positive learning habits (TIS and nurture provision). Children demonstrate and understand social responsibility. <p>(PP children display resilience in their learning and display positive learning habits as measured using TIS (Trauma Informed Schools) and or Leuven scales.)</p>
Priority 7 – Transitions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-standard entry children to be supported to make a positive transition with a minimum disruption to their learning (Learning Mentors). <p>(Children quickly access their learning whilst having their emotional needs met.)</p>
Barriers to learning these priorities address	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children enter school with well below average communication and language skills in EYFS. Children have limited experience of enriched learning activities in the home. Low attainment on entry across all prime areas. Lower aspiration and resulting lower levels of motivation to learn. Attendance gap of 1.1% between pp and non pp children (based on 2017/18). School minibus deployed daily to increase school hours of targeted pp children. Significant levels of social and economic deprivation and associated safeguarding concerns resulting in some children not being ready to learn on arrival at school. High mobility levels.

Projected spending	£177,000
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Teaching priorities for current academic year

Aim	Target	Target date
Raise the attainment and increase progress in Reading	Achieve national attainment Achieve/exceed average progress scores KS2 Reading	Sept '20/21
Raise the attainment and increase progress in Writing	Achieve national attainment Achieve/exceed average progress scores KS2 Writing	Sept '20/21
Raise the attainment and increase progress in Mathematics	Achieve national attainment Achieve/exceed average progress scores in KS2 maths	Sept '20/21
Phonics	Achieve/exceed national average expected standard in PSC	Sept '20/21

Targeted support for current academic year – Improve the communication and language skills of children in FS1 for disadvantaged pupils to be in line with other pupils nationally by the end of EYFS

Measure	Activity	July 2020 review
Priority 1 - Language	<p>‘Teacher Talk’ -Staff use these strategies in their everyday teaching and assessment.</p> <p>(Deputy Head and EYFS practitioner to use video evidence to embed and develop practice within the key stage. Good practice to be shared amongst practitioners including apprentices.)</p>	<p>LLLi action plans shared with all practitioners – staff confidence/CPD developing. Shared feedback in EYFS briefings.</p> <p>89% of children entitled to PPG are working at age related expectations in speaking, reading</p>

	<p>Staff from FS1 to support FS2 when not at full capacity to enhance provision and support learning – this will be a peer buddy system.</p> <p>(This is a strategy that has been recommended by the EYFS county team. It has been nationally recognised in raising early language development.)</p>	and listening and attention. All three of which are currently above NPPG. (Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)
	<p>EYFS practitioners using ECAT toolkit to assess pupils who are causing concern and target intervention appropriately.</p> <p>(ECAT is a nationally recognised programmed which has been independently validated and has shown to be an effective resource in other schools. Certain pupils need targeted support to catch up.)</p>	
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Children enter school with well below average communication and language skills in EYFS.	
Projected spending	£6,000	

Targeted support for current academic year – Children will experience a variety of rich and real learning opportunities at least half termly such as: Field trips; Musical productions; Dance and Residential visits

Measure	Activity	July 2020 review
Priority 2 – Real learning opportunities	<p>Whole school expectation for half termly Topic launches.</p> <p>(2018 evidence showed that this approach for last year demonstrated that PP children left KS2 broadly in line with the national average for non pp children.)</p>	See KW year group real-life experience plans.

	<p>Each class provided with additional budget to be spent on real life learning experiences.</p> <p>(The thematically tailored curriculum provides additional opportunities for children who may not always be provided with these at home.)</p>	<p>Topic budget to continue to be available for all year groups.</p>
	<p>Use of 'Fabulous Finishes' to give purpose to learning, enable more effective teacher assessment and engage parents/families.</p> <p>(Pupil conferencing suggested that children found it more challenging to write about unfamiliar situations/experiences.)</p>	<p>See KW year group real-life experience plans and pupil conference findings</p>
	<p>Children provided with optional engaging home learning projects, one of which will be carried out in school to encourage greater parental participation through the school providing the resources and materials.</p> <p>(Teachers will be expected to plan and provide home learning ops each half term, one if which will be carried out in school and parent and pupil views sought.)</p>	<p>See homework analysis report (165 pupils completed optional homework Spring 1, of which 49 pupils are entitled to PPG – 35% compared to 3% the previous year).</p> <p><i>(Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)</i></p>
	<p>Half termly pp pupil progress meetings with parents and pp champion identifying individual needs and suggesting strategies to support and accelerate progress.</p> <p>(Provision of quality time for staff to discuss individuals and to focus on prioritisation of resources.)</p>	<p>See JS pp pupil progress file for evidence of individual pupil impact.</p>
	<p>Provide a variety of school clubs and targeted social skills groups.</p>	<p>See enrichment club analysis (357 pupil attend 18 clubs as of Feb 2020, of which 109 are entitled to PPG – 77% compared to 43% the previous year).</p> <p><i>(Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)</i></p>

	(Children are able to draw on these experiences and make connections in their learning with a particular on their emotional wellbeing and their understanding of the world around them.)	
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Children have limited experience of enriched learning activities in the home.	eSchools online / home learning platform launched in March 2020. All pupils now have access.
Projected spending	£8,000	

Targeted support for current academic year – Accelerate progress in PSED by the end of EYFS

Measure	Activity	July 2020 review
Priority 3 - PSED	All staff (including EYFS) trained in 'Headstart' and adopt this practice throughout their daily teaching. (‘Head start’ is based on Thrive principles and practices, however it encompasses a more in-depth baseline assessment. It takes into account external barriers that will have an impact on PSED.)	78%% of children entitled to PPG are working at age related expectations in self-confidence and self-awareness., making relationships and managing feelings and behaviour. All three of which are currently above NPPG. <i>(Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)</i>
	EYFS teachers use Leaven Scales to assess and target children accordingly. (The Leuven scales have come from the Early Excellence Programme which has been endorsed by the Dfe.)	
	Additional dedicated EYFS learning mentor time to target specific children and families.	
	Social skills groups.	

	Access to learning mentors to support targeted families with school uniform and parental support.	
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Low attainment on entry across all prime areas.	
Projected spending	£70,000	

Targeted support for current academic year – More pp eligible children achieving ARE/greater depth in RW and M by the end of each year

Measure	Activity	July 2020 review
Priority 4 – ARE/Greater depth	<p>Staff training: Teachers will receive specific training around mastery, question, higher order thinking and subject knowledge.</p> <p>(Research and evidence indicates that effective questioning leads to deeper thinking and greater learning opportunities.)</p>	<p>81% of pupils entitled to PPG are on track to pass the PSC (Y1).</p> <p>% of pupils working above ARE:</p> <p>Y2 reading 31 writing 6.3, maths 6.3</p> <p>Y3 reading 47 writing 21, maths 17.6</p> <p>Y4 reading 26.9, writing 32.4, maths 7.7</p> <p>Y5 reading 22.2, writing 5.6, maths 16.7</p> <p>12% of pupils in Y6 are currently working at GDS in reading, 3.6 in writing and maths.</p> <p><i>(Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)</i></p>
	Additional teachers in certain year groups to provide more opportunities for quality first teaching.	3 teachers in Y6 all year
	More able coordinator to monitor, track and assess children who have been targeted as working at greater depth in every year group (or have the potential to be so).	See SK MA data (on R/W/M EF forms).

	PPG leader to meet with parents and children every half term to review progress and set targets. (Headteacher will sit in on a selection of meetings throughout the year to support and guide the PPG lead.)	See JS pp pupil progress file.
	Enhanced Learning provision across the school ensuring immediate feedback and intervention where needed.	See EL folders.
	Introduction and implementation of new Maths programme intervention to support learners. (Recognised programme to close gap and bring about rapid gains in progress.)	See JMM Maths Whizz data analysis.
	Booster groups for Y6 (and now Y5) and PP targeted after school clubs.	After school booster clubs in Y6 (Spring 1 onwards). After school Maths interventions groups (see registers).
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Lower aspiration and resulting lower levels of motivation to learn.	
Projected spending	£80,000	

Wider strategies for current academic year – Attendance rates of pupils eligible for pp to increase by approximately 1%

Measure	Activity	July 2020 review
Priority 5 – Attendance	Attendance monitoring and clinics.	Current attendance 94.3% (1.14% up on previous year)

	(Acting upon advice from external agencies, such as EWO, to support and improve families' attendance.)	Gap between PPG and NPPG has closed from the previous year by 1% (Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)
	Mini-bus used to pick up children daily according to contract agreed with parents.	
	Additional reward systems for specifically targeted pp children.	
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Attendance gap of 2.9% between pp and non pp children (based on 2019/20). School minibs deployed daily to increase school hours of targeted pp children.	
Projected spending	£8,000	

Wider strategies for current academic year - Children are ready to learn and display positive learning habits (TIS and nurture provision). Children demonstrate and understand social responsibility

Measure	Activity	July 2020 review
Priority 6 – Learning habits	Whole school staff to receive TIS training.	See behaviour log
	New PSHE curriculum programme introduced to ensure breadth and depth of learning – Jigsaw.	
	Vulnerable children within yr 1 have access to nurture provision 4 x weekly.	
	Lunchtime nurture provision available for ks1 children.	
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Significant levels of social and economic deprivation and associated safeguarding concerns resulting in some children not being ready to learn on arrival at school.	
Projected spending	£6,000	

Wider strategies for current academic year – Non-standard entry children to be supported to make a positive transition with a minimum disruption to their learning (Learning Mentors)

Measure	Activity	July 2020 review
	Engage parents in children's learning and development; Stay and plays in FS1 and FS2.	Parents attend once a month – approx. 13 parents per session. Feedback from parents is very positive. Sharing stages of development and next steps in development. <i>(Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)</i>
	Parental home learning projects carried out half termly in school per year group.	See homework analysis report (165 pupils completed optional homework Spring 1, of which 49 pupils are entitled to PPG – 35% compared to 3% the previous year). <i>(Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)</i>
	Minibus collection; daily breakfast club; access to learning mentors; school uniform and parental support.	Current attendance 94.3% (1.14% up on previous year) Gap between PPG and NPPG has closed from the previous year by 1% <i>(Mar 20 data due to Covid-19)</i>
Barriers to learning these priorities address	High mobility levels.	
Projected spending	£costs covered in spending above	

Monitoring and Implementation

Area	Challenge	Mitigating action
Teaching	Ensuring enough time is given to allow for staff professional development.	Use of INSET days and additional cover being provided by senior leaders & HLTA.
Targeted support	Ensuring enough time for school phonics, English & Maths leaders to support small groups and monitor T&L.	Leaders have planned protected time to model, monitor and review impact.
Wider strategies	Engaging the families facing most challenges.	Working closely with the EWO & other local MAT schools on common strategies.

Review: last year's aims and outcomes (2019-20)

Aim	Outcome
Progress & attainment in reading	<p>(Target) Achieve national attainment Achieve/exceed average progress scores KS2 reading</p> <p>Review Based on Spring 2 SATs mocks / teacher assessment (due to Covid-19) 82.1% of pupils entitled to PPG would have achieved KS2 reading ARE, compared to 63.6% in previous year. This is above national attainment (73% in 2019) Progress scores TBC (due to Covid-19)</p>
Progress & attainment in writing	<p>(Target) Achieve national attainment</p>

	<p>Achieve/exceed average progress scores KS2 writing</p> <p>Review</p> <p>Based on Spring 2 teacher assessment (due to Covid-19) 75% of pupils entitled to PPG would have achieved KS2 writing ARE, compared to 81.8% in previous year. This is only 3% below national attainment (78% in 2019)</p> <p>(Note)</p> <p>Unlike reading / mathematics KS2 SATs tests in May, Writing would have continued to be assessed in Summer 1/Summer 2. Writing results may have been affected by Covid-19.</p> <p>Progress scores TBC (due to Covid-19)</p>
Progress & attainment in mathematics	<p>(Target)</p> <p>Achieve national attainment</p> <p>Achieve/exceed average progress scores KS2 maths</p> <p>Review</p> <p>Based on Spring 2 SATs mocks / teacher assessment (due to Covid-19) 85.7% of pupils entitled to PPG would have achieved KS2 mathematics ARE, compared to 77.3% in previous year. This is above national attainment (75% in 2019)</p> <p>Progress scores TBC (due to Covid-19)</p>
Phonics	<p>(Target)</p> <p>Achieve/exceed national average expected standard in PSC</p>

	Review Based on Spring 2 PSC mocks / teacher assessment (due to Covid-19) 81% of pupils entitled to PPG would have passed PSC, compared to 78.9% in previous year. This is now only 1% below national attainment (82% in 2019)
Other	Based on Spring 2 SATs mocks / teacher assessment (due to Covid-19) 75% of pupils entitled to PPG would have achieved KS2 COMBINED ARE, compared to 59.1% in previous year. This is above national combined attainment (65% in 2019)
What has been most successful this year? PPG reading/mathematics predicted attainment in KS2 (compared to previous year) + combined attainment Phonics screening check predicted assessments (compared to previous year) EYFS PPG attainment vs NPP (to March 2020) PPG individual learning plans/bookmarks – individual pupil impact (to March 2020) PPG homework submissions (to March 2020) Implementation of eSchools/Maths Whizz (home learning opps from March 2020)	What has been least successful/what will you stop? Major disruption due to Covid-19 (from March onwards) Catch-up team required for 20/21 – PPG individual learning plans/bookmarks to be broadened beyond 1 teacher (to team of 4)

Review: last year's aims and outcomes (2020-21)

Aim	Outcome
Progress & attainment in reading	
Progress & attainment in writing	

Progress & attainment in mathematics	
Phonics	
Other	
What has been most successful this year?	What has been least successful/what will you stop?