| Area of | Aim | Proposed Impact | Impact July 2016 | Cost |
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| spend | | | | |
| 1:1 Teaching Support | To provide additional support to enable children to make accelerated progress and attain national standards. | 1:1 support ensures targeted support for identified Pupil Premium children, enabling them to make progress that is at least in line with other pupils and to achieve nationally expected standards at the end of each key stage. | End of Key Stage analysis shows that pupils who received 1:1 intervention have made significant accelerated progress across the year and an increased number of pupils have reached age related expectations (ARE). Writing – 12 pupils – 92% accelerated progress – 92% ARE (from 50% in July 2015) SPaG – 14 pupils – 93% accelerated progress – 86% | |
| | | | ARE (from 50% in July 2015) | |
| | | | Maths – 16 pupils – 86% accelerated progress – 94% ARE (from 29% in July 2015) | £14213 |
| Additional teacher time | To allow small group work for English for both Years 5 and 6 across the Spring term and until the end of May in order to accelerate progress and enable children to attain national standards. | Small teaching groups (especially for those children who need additional support) enables daily targeted support for identified Pupil Premium children. This will enable them to make progress that is at least in line with other pupils and to achieve nationally expected standards at the end of Key Stage 2. | Those Year 6 children identified as needing additional support and intervention through lessons in order to achieve ARE in Reading and Writing (including 11 Pupil Premium children) have been able to work in a small group supported by four adults. This has had a significant impact on the progress of these pupils and led to accelerated progress and an increase in the number of pupils working at ARE as detailed above. In addition, 7 of the 8 children in the small Year 5 groups made accelerated progress in Writing and are now better placed to, with support, achieve ARE at the | |
| | | | end of Year 6. | £4115 |
| Intervention | To provide 1:1 or small group intervention for Pupil Premium children to ensure learning is accelerated in English and Maths across the key stages. EYFS Reading | Small group intervention across the school led by specialist TAs focus on Reading, Phonics, Writing and Maths. 1:1 intervention ensures targeted support for identified Year 2 Pupil | The trialled introduction of the Reading University has seen great success for the three identified Year 2 children (15 months', 14 months' and 9 months' progress in 8 weeks). Pupil Premium funding will be used to continue this initiative and extend it next year. This year there were only four children in Year 2 in | |
| | KS1 Phonics Reading, Writing Maths | Premium children led by HLTAs in | receipt of the Pupil Premium; targeted intervention | |
| | LKS2 English, Maths | Reading, Writing and Maths. | ensured that all achieved the maximum progress | £30690 |

| | UKS2 Maths, English | The Reading University targets | possible in relation to their starting points. | |
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| | Reading University | those pupils who are finding it | Our Phonics provision (including our intervention) has | |
| | , | difficult to make progress in | been praised by a County advisor and is proving to be | |
| | | reading and move through the | very effective; 5/7 Pupil Premium children achieved | |
| | | reading scheme. Dedicated daily | the national standard this year. | |
| | | reading sessions at home and | Progress across the school shows that Pupil Premium | |
| | | school will see children make rapid | children have made at least expected and, in many | |
| | | progress over a six-week period, | cases, accelerated progress in each cohort in Reading, | |
| | | will increase confidence and self- | Writing and Maths across the school. | |
| | | esteem and will enable them to | | |
| | | access the whole curriculum more | | |
| | | widely and effectively. | | |
| Pastoral | To provide "nurture" support through | Reduce levels of anxiety for | The Pastoral Team responds to children who are | |
| Support | the Pastoral team, 1:1 Nurture | children; address their emotional | worried or need additional support. This team is | |
| | support, THRIVE practitioners, | needs; build self-esteem. | equipped with individuals who have received a range | |
| | coaching. | All class TAs have received | of training including bereavement specialists and staff | |
| | | coaching training to enable them | who have undergone THRIVE training. All members of | |
| | | to better support identified | the team have received coaching training. Pupils are | |
| | | children. | aware that they have unlimited access to this team, | |
| | | Provide a quiet place for children | particularly through the "Worry Box". | |
| | | to go in the Library each day to | Nurture support each afternoon allows 1:1 support for | |
| | | enable pupils to access additional | some children and allows individual issues and | |
| | | support should they need it from a | concerns to be addressed as well as building self- | |
| | | member of the Pastoral Team. | esteem. | £9350 |
| Improving the | Increase knowledge of effective | The school is making the best use | Andy Brumby, Cornwall Learning Advocate for Pupil | |
| impact of | leadership of Pupil Premium. | of its Pupil Premium provision, | Premium, conducted a thorough and very positive | |
| Leadership of | Review of Pupil Premium provision. | ensuring that the children receive | review in January 2016 in which he praised many | |
| Pupil Premium | | the highest quality provision | aspects for the quality of our Pupil Premium provision. | |
| | | possible from the funding. | His feedback has informed our action planning and | |
| | | | allowed us to ensure that we are using our funding to | |
| | | | provide the best possible provision. | £550 |

| HLTA Speech | To provide additional, focused, | Specialist and skilled HLTA carries | Specialist HLTA intervention with pupils across the | |
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| and Language | targeted speech and language | out individualised and targeted | school has supported pupils in addressing particular | |
| Support | support, developing communication | support for children who have | Speech and Language needs, allowing targeted pupils | |
| | skills and self-confidence. | speech and language difficulties | to better access their learning. This provision is | |
| | | and carry out programmes in | reviewed regularly. The HLTA also attends SENS review | |
| | | conjunction with speech and | meetings, meaning that all those involved with the | |
| | | language therapists, accelerating | children know how best to support their learning | |
| | | children's progress and enabling | needs. | |
| | | them to overcome potential | | |
| | | barriers to learning. | | £4841 |
| Additional | Additional Ed Psych time bought in so | Additional advice and support for | Support from the Ed Psych has enabled parents and | |
| Educational | that targeted support and advice can | teachers and support staff to | staff to work together even more effectively to | |
| Psychologist | be given to staff and families of Pupil | enable children to access the | support individual children's specific learning and | |
| support and | Premium children. | curriculum and also pinpoint a | emotional needs. Attendance at our Inclusion Team | |
| time | | child's specific learning and | meetings also enables her expertise to be shared | |
| | | emotional needs so these can be | further. | |
| | | met and the child can therefore be | | |
| | | readied for learning. | | £660 |
| Breakfast Club | To provide an opportunity for pupils | A good breakfast means a great | The number of Pupil Premium children attending | |
| | to eat breakfast in school. This is free | start to learning for the day. | Breakfast Club is steadily increasing. Pupil Premium | |
| | for Pupil Premium pupils who may | Supporting a daily breakfast club | funding has been used this year to encourage children | |
| | also attend pre-school clubs at no | allows us to support our pupils who | to attend Breakfast Club by providing a range of free | |
| | cost. | may not have breakfast every day | pre-school clubs and activities. | |
| | A Breakfast Club provides a social start | as well as those parents who need | Where attendance or punctuality is an issue, parents | |
| | to the day with opportunities for | childcare before school. Other | are directly approached and encouraged to use | |
| | interaction with staff and their peers. | pupils are able to attend the club | Breakfast Club for their children. This has made a real | |
| | | at a cost of £2 a day. | difference for some children. | |
| | | The Breakfast Club also forms part | Comments from staff include: "It gives the children a | |
| | | of our drive to ensure good | calm and positive start to the day." | |
| | | attendance for Pupil Premium | "It's lovely to see the older children playing with and | |
| | | children. | helping the younger ones." | |
| | | | Quotes from the children attending include: "I like all | |
| | | | the different activities like circuits." | |
| | | | "The food's nice and there is a good selection." | |

| | | | "I like coming into school and having breakfast because it's nice to see all the teachers before school starts." "It makes me feel ready for school." | £6841 |
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| Attendance | Ensure that children in receipt of the Pupil Premium are not disadvantaged through low levels of attendance or punctuality. To use the Education Welfare Officer support if needed. | Children in receipt of the Pupil Premium have attendance at school which is at least good. | The % of Pupil Premium children with low attendance is higher than 25% (the % of pupils at the school who are eligible for the Pupil Premium). When considering the 40 children at our school with the lowest attendance, 37% of these receive Pupil Premium. 34% of children whose attendance <90% receive Pupil Premium. Where there are instances of low attendance amongst our Pupil Premium children, these are very well supported by our own systems and by the EWO as needed. Please also see the Breakfast Cub section above as funding has been used, through supporting the Breakfast Club, to encourage children's attendance | |
| | | | and punctuality. | £1000 |
| Key Stage 2 Camps | To enable Pupil Premium children to attend camp by covering half of the cost. | Children are able to access all the opportunities available to them and to take part in a wide range of enrichment activities including a visit to London, a night "Sleeping with the Sharks" and outdoor pursuits such as dragon boating, coasteering and kayaking. | All of our Pupil Premium pupils in Year 3 and Year 4 are going to camp. 5/8 Year 5 children are going to camp. 18/25 Year 6 children are going to camp. The reasons for pupils choosing not to go to camp are almost always for other reasons than financial ones. "It's wonderful that you pay for half of camp." (Year 6 parent) | £4000 |
| Parental Choice | To enable parents of Pupil Premium children to use £100 of their funding in the way that they need it most (eg towards the cost of uniform, to pay for music lessons or any after school clubs which attract a cost, or to cover the cost of school trips), | Children are able to take part in the opportunities available to them. | This has been taken up by all but two of the parents of our Pupil Premium children. "It's wonderful that my child can have Music lessons because I couldn't have afforded them." (Year 6 parent) "It's really helped me out to use this money to pay for uniform." (Reception parent) | £8100 |

| Total spending = £84360 |
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| Total income = £84340 |