Monkshouse Primary School

Coronavirus (COVID-19) Catch-up funding plan

Children and young people across the country have experienced unprecedented disruption to their education as a result of Coronavirus (COVID-19). The government is providing schools with one-off catch-up funding for the 2020-2021 academic year to ensure that schools have the support they need to help all pupils make up for lost teaching time.

Our allocation has been calculated on a per pupil basis, providing us with a total of £80 for each pupil from Reception to year 6. For the academic year 2020-2021 Monkshouse School will receive £33,040 catch-up funding. The funding will be received in three installments.

The school does not have to spend the money in one year, and can carry funding forward for future financial years if required, but it must be used to fund specific activities to support the pupils to catch up. As with all government funding, school leaders must be able to account for how this money is being used to achieve our central goal of schools getting back on track and teaching a normal curriculum as quickly as possible.

Due to the children having to adapt as learners from the first lockdown in March 2020 and rely on a combination of home schooling, remote learning and a reduced amount of face-to-face teacher support from that point many, inevitably, have developed gaps in their knowledge.

This plan shows how Monkshouse School intends to use its funding in order to address these gaps and ensure that the children catch up on lost learning time. It will reviewed termly and will continue for as long as funds permit.

Barriers to learning

Maths	Specific content from terms 3/4/5 of academic year 19-20 has been missed leading to gaps in learning. On
	return assessment showed a decrease in the number of pupils at the expected standard for their age. Recall
	of basic skills has suffered - children are not as quick to recall addition facts, times tables, and have
	forgotten some calculation strategies. This has also meant their ability to apply their knowledge to problem
	solving is reduced.

Reading	Reading has seen a decrease in attainment levels, but not as much as in writing. EYFS and KS1 phonics – specific content not taught due to lockdown, meaning an interrupted programme. This has been addressed since the pupils' return.
Writing	This area has been hit the hardest, with a significant decrease in the number of pupils at expected standard for their age. Writing analysis showed a lack of fluency and poor writing stamina, with understanding of punctuation, spelling and grammar rules forgotten by a significant number of pupils. As a result the first two terms of 20-21 will eb spent addressing this.
Speech and Language/communication	We have seen a deterioration in speech and language/communication skills in EYFS.
Non-core	There are now significant gaps in knowledge with whole units of work not having been covered. This means that the children are less able to access pre-requisite knowledge when learning something new and they are less likely to make connections between concepts and themes throughout the curriculum. They have also missed out on curriculum experiences eg visitors, trips and 'Wow' moments.
Emotional	Anxieties about return to school after lockdown, impact of virus, social issues relating to not seeing friends/mixing, potential loss/bereavement, family issues, attendance

Catch-up plan

School name:	Spalding Monkshouse Primary School
Academic year:	2020-2021

Total number of pupils on roll:	413 (as per October census)
Total catch-up budget:	£33,040
Date of review:	On-going dependent on timings

Group Identified/ Pupil needs	Chosen Action	How measured?	Cost	Staff lead	Intended impact/ Outcome
Year 2 – children not on track to achieve phonics screening pass mark.	Extra TA support for specific children. Training for Year 2 teachers from Phonics Lead. Additional focus on the teaching of Phonics. Focus on Phonics for early recovery curriculum.	Outcomes of Phonics screening assessment.	£3000	Amy Rawling (KS1 and Phonics Lead)	A high % of those identified Year 2 children will pass the Phonics screening test. 82% of children passed at the end of the Autumn Term. A further 4 were very close (29-31 marks) to achieving the standard. This leaves 7/60 children not achieving the standard.

Children	Collaboration between	Progress of Year 1	£11500	Amy Rawling (KS1	Children close gaps in EYs
moving from Reception to	Reception and Year 1 teams to engineer a	children from September baseline.		Lead)	learning and are better prepared for Y1 curriculum.
The curriculum needs to be balanced and tailored to the address the	transition curriculum in order to facilitate an extension of the Early Years' curriculum for 2 terms, thus enabling the children to make up for lost learning.	Pupil Progress meetings Teacher Assessment		Holly Lincoln (EYFS Lead)	Provision of Y1 outdoor area (previously not available) enhances Y1 offer improves curriculum offer
children's lost learning.	Money to be spent on				
Specific speech, language and	intervention and resources. (including speech and language)				
communication support to be provided	Lucy Perry (additional TA) Jo Sandhu (training)				
Resources to enable Y1 provision to follow more along the lines of Reception	Outdoor area developed and resources purchased for more EYFS style learning		£2000 (+ £3000 school budget)		

Early Years SEND children. Children have a variety of needs, many of which relate to speech and language development.	Establish Early Years Special Needs Lead. Additional support provided for those with identified S&L/communication needs. Early identification of children through Baseline	Monitoring of progress data. Comparison with non-SEND.	£750 £1300 (JS) £530 (MQ)	Helen Kay EYFS SENDCO Jo Sandhu (S&L development) Melissa Quinton (Early Communication)	Early identification enables gaps to be filled and specific intervention to be provided. Clearer understanding of SEND v EAL issues SENDCO has strong EYFS background and therefore greater understanding of EYFS development and needs enabling accurate identification of specific needs and swift tailored intervention Improvement in speech/language/communication development in the identified children
Years 2-6 Identification of children who are no longer on track to meet expected standard.	Extra Teachers and Teaching Assistants placed in all year groups to assist with catch up. Scooping, led by both teachers and TAs to support individuals/	Termly monitoring of progress. Pupil Progress meetings Are these children closing the gap? Are these children still behind where they would be expected to be?	£12000	Sue Goodsell (Strategy) John Slater (English Lead)	Small group focused quality support facilitates more rapid reduction in gaps in learning. Identification of any further issues Pupil progress is good

	groups with specific learning needs.	Identification of further gaps and intervention swiftly put in place.		Holly Lincoln/ Hannah Turner (Maths Leads)	
	Additional intervention timetabled and delivered by teachers to address gaps.				
	Pre-teach sessions in place to support children who may struggle to follow concepts in a future lesson.				
	Development of a school Recovery Curriculum with a focus on basic Maths and English skills.				
Year 6 Supporting the transition from	Year 6 Teachers to devise a series of lessons to focus on what changes the children can expect in	Individual pupil discussions Pupils survey to establish that Year 6 children feel	£2265	Danny Roberts Paul McHugh	Those children who have received additional emotional support will feel better prepared and more positive about the change.
Year 6 - 7	the coming months.	more confident and less worried about moving to their new schools.		John Slater	

	Daily teaching will focus on the necessary skills and knowledge that the children will need in order for a smoother transition to secondary school. Additional support to be put in place for those children who are anxious about next year.				
All year groups	Focus on the development of writing across the school. Training for staff on modelled writing and 'i.Write'	Teacher assessment In-class verbal feedback Pupil Progress meetings	No cost (see support/ Intervention input)	John Slater	Improving outcomes in writing at data collection points. Clear evidence of progress in teacher assessment Identification of any further issues
All Year Groups Identification of children with social/ emotional needs.	All classrooms are to establish an emotional check-in board. Use of ELSA TA to work with individual children in UKS2	Any children expressing concern will be picked up daily and monitored. Parents will be informed when required Regular discussions with children identified for ELSA support will	£3150	Mrs Elston (ELSA) Hannah Turner (Art Therapy)	Check in boards will show that the vast majority of children are feeling positive and are ready to learn. Children are supported to overcome any issues relating to the return to school or pandemic. Children will be encouraged to develop skills that enable them to

	Teacher trained in Art Therapy. Sessions delivered to individual children in LKS2.	demonstrate that their anxiety etc is falling and that overall they are feeling more positive. Regular discussions with children identified for Art Therapy support will demonstrate that their anxiety etc is falling and that overall they are feeling more positive.	£250		cope with any challenging situations they may be presented with in the future.
All children Planning for remote learning.	EYFS – use of Tapestry to engage with children and families on a daily basis.	Teachers will be speaking to children daily for verbal feedback support and also contacting	£1500 (grant to set up Microsoft	Callum Price (Computing Lead)	Staff are able to provide effective home learning to ensure all children have access to quality teaching.
	KS1 – Use of Seesaw to upload daily activities	children/parents directly via courtesy calls. Children not engaging are a focus.	Teams)		Children learning from home will have full access to an adapted curriculum.
	linked to all areas of the National Curriculum.	Use of insight function on Teams to identify what lessons children			Children will be accessing their online learning regularly (daily where possible).
	KS2 – Use of Teams. Staff training in order that this resource can	accessing and what activities are being completed.			Vulnerable children able to access learning throughout lockdown.
	be used confidently. Remote learning to focus on Reading development and fluency in Maths.	Impact of the quality of remote teaching and learning will be somewhat measurable once the children complete baseline			No break in provision means fewer gaps should be evident on return.

	Parent survey conducted to ascertain if any barriers to the access of technology for families was present.	assessments on return to school.			
All children	Teacher CPD led by experienced Forest School Lead.	Pupil interviews will demonstrate a passion for outdoor learning and clear	£300	Sue Goodsell	Further development of confidence, resilience and teambuilding skills.
Many children have not been		articulation of what has been learned.		John Slater	Enhanced curriculum provision
active during lockdown.		been learned.		Ed Myland	More meaningful and relevant outdoor learning opportunities
To support their mental and physical wellbeing, we are to develop our outdoor space with the aim of	SLT to devise plan for the outdoors, consulting outside agencies where necessary.	Teachers will be utilising the outdoors more regularly, purposefully and confidently. (evidenced in planning)		David Hawes	Sustainability due to staff development.
aim of extending our outdoor curriculum.	Teachers to begin to effectively plan for outdoor provision, making use of skills learned.	Clear plans will be in place for the development of the outdoor space. (KP – SIP)	£2000 (+ £8000 school budget)		

Total spend: £33,040