This statement details our school's use of pupil premium funding to help improve the attainment of our disadvantaged pupils.

It outlines our pupil premium strategy, how we intend to spend the funding in this academic year and the outcomes for disadvantaged pupils last academic year.

Number of punils in school	1522	

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Financial difficulties or lack of engagement of families can meant that
disadvantaged students miss out on apportunities that could broaden
their horizons, increase their cultural capital and raise their aspirations.
Our aimis to ensure that no student will miss out on extra curicular
apparturities due trobeing disadvantaged
Every child should have at least one theatre experience, museum or
exhibition experience, university experience during their time with us.
Sturkeringshedsackantaant hone to build cultural capital which we
are looking to rectify through our orline and library services.

This explains the outcomes we are aiming for and howev will measure whether they have been achieved

To further reduce the gaps in attainment for disadvantaged students across all Key stages.	Reduced gap between PP and Non PP students.
Improved reading ages and engagement with reading among disadvantaged students across all Keystages.	Disadvantaged students to improve their reading ages as shown by NGRT data and improved attainment in other related subjects.
	GLassessment data to show improvements.

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learning maximising progress and improving outcomes in all subject areas.	at least 95% for PP students and gap closed between PP and non PP students.
To continue to develop family engagement and relationships to support disadvantaged students.	Parental feedback - Family Forum meeting notes.
	Attendance at parental events and increased communication with families.

This details howev intend to spend our pupil premium funding address the challenges listed above.

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Budgeted cost £311,760

Insestment in Teaching and Learning communities (Walkihrus).	We researched national best practise in the spending of the Pupil Premium funding and looked at all approaches investigated and reported by the Sutton Trust's Education Endownent Foundation's Tool Kit. The allowed us to measure estimated impact vs costs for	
Quality first teaching	multiple strategies. It seems that improvements inteaching & learning have a disproportionately positive impact on the progress of disadvantaged compared to non-disadvantaged students.	

approaches in the classroom • Honework (Secondary) – Students

Revision Guides Revision resources for Key Stage 4 to give all students equal access to

	pastoral care dependant on emgi chosen	
Attendance revaids to encourage high levels of attendance and academic revaids to encourage high aspiration and outcomes.	Attendance incentives to raise attendance and lower PA. These include items on the epraise shop and participation in the end of year rewards trips.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Break@stch.b	Breakfast dub to give every student access to a breakfast every day free of charge. To ensure that students are able to access the timetabled day without feeling fatigued	1,2345
Hadship fund to support students and families (include Bus passes, lunchmoney)	Supportstudents and families to access curacademy and meet cur high standards and provide extra supportinother areas such as food worders.	1,2345
SCA UniformShop	Support students and families to meet our high uniform standards.	1, 2
Guest notivational speakers to work with Year 10/11 and Sixth Formstudents.	AimA Little Higher- Assemblies, Workshops & Programmes A range of guest speakers are will be used to motivate and inspire students to help with aspirations. This is especially effective with disadvantaged students will low self-efficacy.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Yı6tızısiionSummer school	A summer school to help Yi6 students with the transition to secondary school and allowstaff to get to knowstudents, especially those who has extra needs or are mue vulnerable.	1, 2, 4

We have analysed the performance of our school's disadvantaged pupils during the previous academic year; drawing or national assessment data and our own internal summative and formative assessments.

The data demonstrated that the overall P8 for 2023 24 was +038 with disadvantaged students achieving +025 indicating that pupils are achieving higher in each qualification on average compared to similar pupils in the country. To help us gauge the performance of our disadvantaged pupils we compared their results to those for disadvantaged and non disadvantaged pupils at national and local level. Our results for 2023 24 were above the national average for disadvantaged children and placed us 2nd in our local authority performance tables. Our EBACC entry rate was 596% for all children and 57.3% for disadvantaged

The data demonstrates that the school is performing above national average and successfully meeting the intended outcomes from our strategy plan

We have also drawn on school data and observations to assess wider issues impacting disadvantaged pupils' performance, including attendance, behaviour and wellbeing

Our attendance data for 2023/24 indicates that attendance among disadvantaged students has been 1.55% lower than that for non disadvantaged students. However, our Pupil Premiumstudent attendance, at 98.04% was strong compared to the national average. 13.1% of Pupil Premiumstudents were Persistently Absent compared to 13.5% of non disadvantaged students.

In the 2023 24 academic year; the Academy issued 54 suspensions to a total of 40 students. Of these, 40 suspended students, 17 were Pupil Premium students. We had 3 permanent exclusions, 1 of which was a PP student.

Based an all the information above, the performance of our disadvantaged pupils exceeded expectations, and we have successfully improved armet all of our intended outcome from our previous strategy plan. We are extremely proud of the outcomes we have achieved for disadvantaged children.

As well as examination results and data there are other measures of impact of the outcomes from 2023 24.

- A reading coordinator is now in post and has begun developing the reading programme across all year groups, Year 7-11 reading test have been completed and intervention sessions established
- Many educational trips and guest speakers have taken place such as visits to Warvick Castle, Houses of Parliament and Snowdome.
- We have been successful in our Turing grant application to take 30
 disadvantaged Year 13 students to Dubai for international workexperience
 placement "I cannot wait to complete my work placement in Dubai, it is a
 fantastic once in a lifetime opportunity and will help me with applying for future
 opportunities at University and a job" (Yr13 student voice)
- The number of students staying ineducation or entering employment is above both the national average and local authority. With 995% of children entering the post 16 education landscape.
- Students have been provided with essential revision guides and resources to all them to build on knowledge and practice skills gained from the classroom

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evaluation to produce a newstrategy plan for the next 3 years to continue the progress that has been made.

Please include the names of any non DE programmes that you used your pupil premium to fund in the previous academic year:

Sereca	Free Honework & Revision for A Level, GCSE, KS3 & KS2 (senecalearning com)
GCSFPod	GCSE Learning and Revision GCSEPod
Tute	<u>Tute - Tute</u>
Century	CENTURY Orline Learning English Maths and Science
SparxMaths	SparxMaths - Hone

For schools that receive this furthing you may wish to provide the following information
The academy does not have any eligible pupils in this area
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