

Green Columns evidence the impact and sustainability of the 2020-21 Sports Premium Grant expenditure. As a result of the COVID pandemic many of the planned actions proved impossible and resources were reallocated to meet the needs of children in the face of often difficult circumstances.

Key achievements to date:	Areas for further improvement and baseline evidence of need:
<ul> <li>Provision of adults for lunchtime coaching</li> <li>Broad delivery of high quality PE &amp; Games curriculum</li> <li>Purchase of quality PE &amp; Games stock to support delivery of curriculum.</li> <li>Previous to COVID-19 closures and mitigation restrictions:</li> <li>Coverage of competitions remains good, football, rounders, netball hockey, cricket, cross country swimming gala</li> <li>Girls' football team represented Huddersfield Town in National finals</li> <li>Engagement of reluctant pupils</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Further development of assessment of PE to identify pupils needing more support and identification of talent early in KS2</li> <li>Increase uptake of girls in sport</li> <li>Upskilling of class teachers using trained PE staff</li> </ul>

Meeting national curriculum requirements for swimming and water safety 2019-20	Please complete all of the below:
What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort swim competently, confidently and proficiently over a distance of at least 25 metres?  N.B. Even though your children may swim in another year please report on their attainment on leaving primary school.	98%
What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort use a range of strokes effectively [for example, front crawl, backstroke and breaststroke]?	53%
What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort perform safe self-rescue in different water-based situations?	53%
Schools can choose to use the Primary PE and Sport Premium to provide additional provision for swimming but this must be for activity <b>over / above</b> the national curriculum requirements. Have you used it this way?	No









## **Action Plan and Budget Tracking**

Capture your intended annual spend against the 5 key indicators. Clarify the success criteria and evidence of impact that you intend to measure to evaluate for students today and for the future.

Academic Year: 2020-21	Total fund allocated: £19, 520 Carry forward: £5,767 Total: £25,300	Date Updated:	Sept 2020	
<b>Key indicator 1:</b> The engagement of gorimary school children undertake at			fficer guidelines recommend that	Percentage of total allocation: 0 %
School focus with clarity on intended impact on pupils:	Actions to achieve:	Funding allocated:	Evidence and impact review (Sept 2021):	Sustainability and suggested next steps (Sept 2021):
Regular physical activity for healthy pupils (impact for SEMH – social, emotional and mental health – and physical health)	<ul> <li>Daily Km</li> <li>Lunchtime coaches for KS2 and KS1 playground</li> </ul>	£0 (included in £8,700 for two coaches 1.5 days a week – Key Indicator 3)	<ul> <li>Daily KM embedded.</li> <li>Enjoyment of children.</li> <li>Lunchtime coaches had high uptake of engagement with children.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Daily KM continued as low cost and high impact for physical and social and emotional health.</li> <li>Lunchtime coaches provide variety and have a positive impact on behaviour at lunchtime. Whilst S.P. funding is available, this will continue.</li> </ul>











<b>Key indicator 2:</b> The profile of PESSPA (physical education, school sport and physical activity) being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement				Percentage of total allocation: 0%
School focus with clarity on intended impact on pupils:	Actions to achieve:	Funding allocated:	Evidence and impact (Sept 2021):	Sustainability and suggested next steps (Sept 2021):
Develop and deepen children's understanding of the positive impact of physical movement and sport on their health, mental health, attitude and focus.	parents via social media		<ul> <li>Importance and understanding of the positive impact and importance of physical exercise on both mind and body covered through Science/PSHE curriculum.</li> <li>COVID restricted any sports participation/reporting</li> <li>Wellbeing governor and lead appointed.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Re-start publicising / celebrating sporting participation &amp; success</li> <li>Wellbeing governor visit to school</li> <li>Mark national weeks which impact on mental health</li> </ul>









Key indicator 3: Increased confidence	, knowledge and skills of children ar	nd all staff in teac	hing PE and sport	Percentage of total allocation
				71.5%
ichool focus with clarity on intended mpact on pupils:  Use of 3 sports coaches to mode		Funding allocated: £8,400	<ul><li>Evidence and impact (Sept 2021):</li><li>Continued modelling of good</li></ul>	Sustainability and suggested next steps (Sept 2021):  • Reintroduction of
PE teaching with focus on wide range of sports.  Use of 3 specialist sports coaches to ensure high quality PE sessions.  Use of a structured and measured assessment tool to identify progress of pupils in PE Facilitate staff to teach lessons independently  Review curriculum with PE lead focusing on coverage and curriculum intent  Positive CPD impact on Meltham CE Staff	activities available across school  Year 3, 4 and 5 children measured with the Sporting Age program before and after a 12 week input  Purchase of specific Sporting Age related equipment to allow scheme to embed  Reviewed MCE PE and Games curriculum and sports coverage plan — Intent, Implementation and Impact	(Coach 1 for high quality modelled provision; curriculum review and rebuild)  £8,700 (Coach 2&3 for measured	practice was maintained in part but limited by restrictions of the pandemic (inside space unusable, teachers given increased time to plan for the demands of remote learning).  Sporting Age work was suspended as a result of pandemic.  Children report anecdotal evidence of enjoyment and engagement with the sports	sporting age program in key year groups.  Provision is not sustainable in terms of











<b>Key indicator 4:</b> Broader experience of a	range of sports and activities offered to	all pupils (COVID-	19 restricts the wider availability of	Percentage of total allocation:
sports in the Autumn and Spring terms)				23.7%
School focus with clarity on intended impact on pupils:	Actions to achieve:	Funding allocated:	Evidence and impact (Sept 2021):	Sustainability and suggested next steps (Sept 2021):
<ul> <li>Use of 3 sports coaches to mode PE teaching with focus on wide range of sports.</li> <li>Enable termly sports planning sessions across KS2 (plan, deliver review)</li> <li>Establish the taking part of outdoor and adventurous activity challenges both individually and in teams (KS2 and KS1)</li> <li>Maintain emphasis on cycling</li> </ul>	curriculum and sports coverage plan – Intent,	fo £6,000	<ul> <li>COVID pandemic severely limited much of the cycling and the PE &amp; Games planning.</li> <li>Lots of extra time was given to outdoor PE/Games, but strategic development of the subject was delayed.</li> <li>Intra-school competitions were held in the Summer Term</li> </ul>	Curriculum development work focusing on progression, knowledge and skills developed by coached and school PE lead









Spring restriction for COVID-19). This yea	r, expenditure will be focussed on Key l	ndicators 1-4 wit	th a review in the Summer Term	4.8%
School focus with clarity on intended impact on pupils:	Actions to achieve:	Funding allocated:	Evidence and impact (Sept 2021):	Sustainability and suggested next steps (Sept 2021):
Talented sports group from Y5 & Y6 to work on preparation for possible competitions in Summer term and academic year 2021-22	school clubs (current school COVID-19 mitigation	£1000	<ul> <li>Sports Partnership fees         facilitated no competitions,         but extra coaches were sent         into school to impact upon         mental and physical health of         children.</li> <li>After school clubs and         participation in competition         were not re-introduced         during 20-21 as a result of         the ongoing pandemic.</li> <li>No cross-age groups for         talented sporting children         were possible as a result of         COVID bubbles and repeated         closures and mitigation         measures.</li> </ul>	Re-introduction of competitive sport as a local level if possible.







