



LONGSANDS ACADEMY LOCAL GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE (LGC)

Thursday 10 July 2025

To be held from 5.30pm

At Longsands Academy

Membership: Mark Young (Chair); Lee Larcombe (Vice Chair); Jo Myhill-Johnson (Interim Principal); Rob Offord; Hazel Bell; Richard Slade; Robert Simonis.

In attendance: Andrew Corcoran (Vice Principal); Bradley Reece (Vice Principal); Kate Ward (Vice Principal).

Clerk: Melanie Basson

Minute Reference	Summary of action required	Responsible	Deadline
27.03.25	Circulate Suspension Reduction Plan	AC	
27.03.25	Share Link Lead visit reports with the Clerk for circulation	ALL	

Agend	Agenda			
Item	Timings	Subject	Format	
1	2 mins	Introductions and apologies to include Chairs update • MY and RSi apologies	Oral item – Chair	
2	2 mins	Declarations of interest	Oral item – Chair	
3	5 mins	Minutes of last meeting and matters arising • Minutes of last meeting on 27 March 2025	Papers attached - (pp3-7) - Chair	
4	30 mins	Principal's report	Papers attached separately - Principal	
5	10 mins	Link Lead school visits	Oral item - Chair	
6	10 mins	PAC	Oral item – Principal	
7	10 mins	Designated Teacher for LAC and PLAC Annual Governors Report 2024/25	Papers attached (pp 9-14)	

8	2 mins	Proposed Longsands LGC meeting dates 2025-26: TBA	Oral item - Chair
9	2 mins	Future agenda items and confirmation of forthcoming dates • Date of next meeting TBA	Oral item - Chair
10	2 mins	Any other business	Oral item - Chair

Any additional business to be notified to the Chair and the Clerk at least 48hrs in advance of the meeting.





LONGSANDS ACADEMY

Local Governance Committee (LGC) meeting

Thursday 27 March 2025

At Longsands Academy

MINUTES - PART A

Members Present:	Mark Young (Chair); Lee Larcombe (Vice Chair); Catherine Cusick (Principal); Hazel Bell (from 17.48); Rob Offord; Rob Simonis; Richard Slade.	
In Attendance:	Jo Myhill-Johnson (Regional Director); Melanie Basson (Clerk); Bradley Reece (Vice Principal); Kate Ward (Vice Principal); Andrew Corcoran (Vice Principal).	
Apologies:	None	

Minute	Summary of action required	Responsible	Deadline
Reference			
20.06.24 4	Share the culture code and what to do folders	CC via SK	Complete
10.10.24 1	Share safeguarding presentation with the clerk for circulation to members	CC	Complete
10.10.24 4	Edit suspension data and recirculate Principal's Report.	CC	Complete
05.12.24 4	Principal to consider reporting comparative data for attendance against previous years and terms, year groups.	Principal	Complete
06.02.25 5	Safeguarding update to be shared with the committee, questions to be invited	CI/ALL	Complete
06.02.25 5	Link Lead visits for all responsibilities	ALL	Complete
27.03.25	Circulate Suspension Reduction Plan	AC	
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Future agenda items

Summary	Responsible	Meeting

1) Introductions and Apologies

The meeting started at 5.33pm.

There were no apologies for absence.

2) Declarations of interest

There were no declarations of interest in addition to the published register.

3) Minutes, Action tracker and Matters Arising

The minutes of the previous meeting held on 6 February 2025 were agreed to be a true record.

The action tracker was updated.

Members agreed there were no matters to be shared with the Trust Board.

4) Principals Report and questions

Behaviour

Mr Corcoran presented salient points regarding student behaviour:

- Significant reduction in the number of suspensions since this time last year.
- Suspension Reduction Plan is proving successful.
- Triage and Reset Base offer students support to prevent suspensions.
- Longsands students are accommodated at Ernulf Academy Reset base
- Focus on students repeated suspensions.

When asked about the reduction in students failing Reset expectations, Mr Corcoran confirmed students' behaviour has improved in Reset resulting in a reduction in suspensions.

The committee recognised suspensions have fallen for most cohorts compared to last year for the same period, except for SEN and Year 7.

When asked about the academy's response to the increase in suspensions for the SEN cohort, Mr Corcoran said the academy are reviewing support for SEN students. The academy is adopting a tailored approach to the work students access whilst in Reset with a view to ensuring they do not miss out on learning and are fully engaged to avoid further suspensions.

When asked about next steps around managing behaviour, Mr Corcoran explained plans to continue supporting SEN students and identifying the reasons why this cohort receive suspensions.

The academy recognises the lengthy process of obtaining an ADHD diagnosis and a shortage of medication for ADHD nationally, which is likely affecting some student's behaviour.

When asked whether the academy is suspending students for a longer term, Mr Corcoran confirmed this is correct. Suspensions are considered individually to issue the minimum sanction to achieve the ends required by the school in avoiding further suspensions. The academy is considering implementing a suspension tariff going forward.

When asked about consistency of teachers when dealing with escalated behaviour, Mr Corcoran stated the academy are reiterating strategies around using the least invasive strategies. Students are offered a first warning, second warning, then if behaviour continues to escalate a lesson removal. Instant lesson removal can be issued for high level incidents where necessary.

Mr Corcoran informed the committee that Student voice has expressed students have said they have seen an improvement in teachers dealing with behaviour consistently.

When asked about proportions of rewards and sanctions issued to male verses female students, the Principal reassured the committee it is a fair and equal system offering all students the same opportunities.

Safeguarding

<u>In following up from the last LGC meeting, when asked whether safeguarding incidents reported on CPOMs have been reviewed.</u> Mr Reece confirmed open CPOMs logs are reviewed and tracked. The Assistant Head of Year and Student Support Officers identify if reported incidents should be categorised as bullying.

Mr Reece reported the 'ItStopsNow!' campaign is proving successful with an increase of 58% in bullying incidents being reported. The academy has delivered awareness assemblies with students and external organisation 'EqualiTeach' visited students delivering awareness sessions around equality, diversion and inclusion.

When asked whether students can report incidents perceived as bullying anonymously, Mr Reece explained the academy expects students to have accountability in reporting bullying, to ensure fair process when investigating bullying incidents. Bullying incidents are handled under the schools Preventing and Tackling Bullying policy.

When asked how reports of sexual harassment and violence are categorised, Mr Reece explained the Designated Safeguarding Lead works closely with the trust safeguarding team when identifying cases to ensure each incident is categorised and reporte appropriately.

When asked about the academy's escalation of reported sexual violence incidents, the Principal reassured the committee the academy meets its obligation to report incidents through the local multi-agency safeguarding hub (MASH) where an incident meets the threshold, and to the police where relevant. Student and parent voice remains priority at the centre of investigations.

When asked whether reported cases of sexual harassment are low compared to other schools, the Principal confirmed Longsands has fewer cases reported. The Principal stated the academy plans to build on feedback from Student Voice into CPD sessions and communications with staff and students around recognising and reporting incidents.

Maximising Achievement Plan (MAP)

Ms Ward presented salient points regarding Longsands Maximising Achievement Plan.

- Year 11 and 13 mock results provide the most robust indication of final outcomes expected in Summer 2025.
- Year 11 Progress 8 figure is currently -0.08, compared to -0.15 last year.
- Students are being supported through MAP strategies to reach individual potential.
- Current Year 11 projections at this time of year are the best reported since 2019.
- English is an area for improvement for Year 11– additional lessons, PD sessions, and English, maths and science interventions held during tutor time.
- Period 6 program 86% of Year 11 students have attended these sessions.
- Where Year 11 students are issued with a 30-minute detention, can opt to attend a 60-minute Period 6 of learning as an alternative.
- Extra teaching sessions will be offered to students over the Easter break, with a focus on a specific subject.
- Year 11 mock results evening was held 74% of families attended.

Ms Ward informed the committee individual student SPRINT Plans detailing interventions, target all cohorts to include SEN, PP and double disadvantaged cohorts. The priority is to focus on supporting Year 11 and 13, and the academy are utilising time effectively to initiate pro-active support for current Year 10 and Year 12.

The Principal explained the academy aim to fill any gaps in knowledge. Teachers have the agency to tailor the best support for students in achieving best outcomes. Heads of Departments have an understanding of each individual student's needs.

Ms Ward informed the committee there is improvement in Year 13 progress, but there is further rapid improvement needed to support positive outcomes.

Ms Ward reported Year 13 are undertaking a full suite of examinations, currently maintaining a progress figure of C+. Year 13 are working to improve progress and achieve an average of a B-.

Teaching and Learning

Recorded in - Part B - confidential.

Staffing

The committee recognised the number of staff leaving the academy has fallen significantly.

The Principal reported staff seem happier and Teach First candidates have reported they welcome work experience of teaching at Longsands. Ms Myhill-Johnson stated the advantages of welcoming Teach First candidates with a view to securing teaching opportunities at Astrea when they qualify.

The Principal reported all staff posts are currently filled, and the academy has a full site team.

Attendance

The committee noted student attendance for the current academic year to date:

- Whole school 90.1% compared to last year of 91.4%.
- Year 11 85.6% compared to last year of 89.2%.
- All SEN 80.4% compared to last year of 86.6%.
- Alternate provision

The committee acknowledged Longsands academy's Attendance Improvement Plan.

The academy has recruited an additional member of the attendance administration team and a Family Engagement Officer.

The committee noted a significant decrease in the number of students on alternate provision, with numbers falling from around 40-50 last year to 16 this year.

When asked about PP and SEN persistent absence numbers, Ms Ward recognised there is still work to do to improve attendance for these cohorts. Ms Ward reported persistent absentee numbers are improving but need to be reduced further and the academy continue to focus on students with less than 50% attendance.

Ms Ward informed the committee the academy communicates with all students to reiterate persistent absence affects overall school attendance. Staff are encouraged to offer recognition to students who attend when they reluctant to attend school.

The committee noted Longsands Academy Improvement plan has been superseded by Longsands Rapid Improvement Plan.

When asked about the changes to the proposed curriculum plan since last year, Ms Ward reported:

- Curriculum plan aims to increase the joy factor for students.
- Enrichment opportunities form part of the curriculum.
- Expectation to see attendance improve.

- Drama has been reintroduced into Year 7.
- Consideration to extend the school day for Year 11.
- Drafting curriculum to accommodate Period 5 on Wednesdays.
- Opportunity for KS5 students to support younger students.

Health and Safety fire assessment

Regarding the recent fire risk assessment completed, all fire doors were compliant with HSE regulations, and the academy passed in all areas of the assessment.

NOR

The committee recognise an increase in the number of families choosing to electively home educate their child/ren and the reasons for this as reported on page 23 of the Principals report.

The Principal reported Longsands is expecting 256 students joining Year 7 in September 2025, noting a fall against a PAN of 290.

The Principal reported Astrea Sixth Form has granted 40 conditional offers to students. The Trust has set a target of 50 students in September 2025, 75 in 2026, and 100 by 2027.

Ms Myhill-Johnson informed the committee the trust has introduced a Sixth Form Strategy Framework and Sixth Form document, for Astrea Sixth Forms.

The Trust is subsidising Astrea Sixth Form curriculum to offer a broad range of subjects until student until 2027, when the aim is to have sustainable numbers.

Sixth Form strategy

The Principal reported an event held by the academy with parents/carers of Year 6 students, communicated the academy's expectations for Home school agreement, homework and the academy's commitment to excellence. Mr Simonis attended on behalf of the LGC and reported positive feedback from the event which took place over two evenings.

The Principal was thanked for their report.

5) Link Lead visits

Committee members have carried out Link Lead visits, or have meetings scheduled in the next few weeks, with reports to follow. Action: Link Leads to send visit reports to the Clerk for circulation.

Mr Simonis gave an account of his meeting with Kate Ward around: summary of visit given: English, interventions and the impact of these – lessons learnt, Core PE, engagement of high achievers, disadvantaged students. Follow up streaming in Year 7 to 9.

The Principal informed the committee study leave is not granted for Year 11 students in preparation for summer examinations. The academy plan to deliver its Masterclass program where subject specialists deliver structured lessons and high-quality learning in classrooms with larger student numbers.

Questions were invited.

Mr Simonis was thanked for his report.

6) PAC update and membership representation

The Principal informed the committee the PAC Chair has resigned, as a result the last meeting was cancelled.

Ms Myhill-Johnson communicated plans to relaunch the PAC in her role as Interim Principal and dates of the meeting will be circulated to the committee.

7) Future agenda items and confirmation of forthcoming dates

No additional items were proposed for discussion. The date of the next meeting is scheduled for 10 July 2025.

8) Any other business

The committee acknowledged the resignation of Dr Cusick as Principal at Longsands Academy and thanked her for her contribution to the school over the last few years and wished her every success for the future.

Dr Cusick thanked the committee for their support.

The LGC agreed the above to be a true and accurate record of the meeting on: 29 April 2025

Meeting concluded at 19:33pm.



Designated Teacher for Looked After Children and Previously Looked After Children Annual Report to Local Governing Committee

Summer Term 24/25

Annual Declaration

- The designated teacher has appropriate seniority and professional experience to provide leadership, training, information, challenge and advice to others that will influence decisions about the teaching and learning needs of looked-after and previously looked-after children.
- The designated teacher has appropriate seniority and skills to work with the school's senior leadership and governing body to help ensure school policies and approaches appropriately reflect the needs of looked-after and previously looked-after children and act as a champion for them.
- The designated teacher has training opportunities, including time away from timetable commitments, to acquire and keep up-todate the necessary skills, knowledge and understanding to respond to the specific teaching and learning needs of looked-after and previously looked-after children, including a good knowledge of SEN.
- The designated teacher contributes to the deeper understanding of everyone in the school who is likely to be involved in supporting looked-after and previously looked-after children to achieve.
- The designated teacher has sufficient resource available to them to carry out their role.
- The designated teacher knows which expertise to call on within and outside the school such as SENCOs, health and mental health support.
- The Principal undertakes monitoring as appropriate to ensure that the role of the designated teacher is providing appropriate support for looked-after and previously looked-after children on the school roll.

DfE The designated teacher for looked after and previously looked-after children Statutory guidance on their roles and responsibilities February 2018

Agreed by: NAME Thomas Smy and NAME Jo Myhill-Johnson DATE

School Statistics			
Number of LAC pupils on role (looked after by a local authority)	Number of PLAC pupils on role (subject of an adoption, special guardianship or child arrangements order or having been in the care of the LA for one day or more)	Number of LAC or PLAC pupils who were added to the school roll this academic year.	Number of LAC or PLAC pupils who were removed from the school roll this academic year.
3	6	1 (PLAC)	0

- The report content must focus on the actions taken to promote the educational attainment, social and emotional wellbeing of looked-after and previously looked-after children and young people during the school year, and the resulting impact.
- The report must not contain information which could identify any individual child or young person.
- Items in the red box are **suggested content** that the Designated Teacher may wish to refer to. The suggested content is neither mandatory nor exhaustive.

Strategic planning

- Strategic consideration in School Improvement Plan
- Staff professional development
- Inter-agency collaboration
- Examples of use of additional funding
- Katy Sandling has been given training in the Thrive approach, to help support the mental health and wellbeing of our LAC and PLAC students. She is able to use the Thrive assessment tool to identify supportive strategies for both LAC and PLAC students.
- RISE external local company that support social and emotional needs and resilience have worked with one of our PLAC students having a difficult time outside of school
- NHS therapy has been used one of our LAC students to provide a series of 6 1:1 session on overcoming social anxiety, resulting in a personalised plan for when in school, with identified adults, shared with staff.
- Governor training shared with Hazel Bell governor for PP and LAC including role of DT and online webinar

Raising staff awareness

- Staff LAC/PLAC Training
- Sharing appropriate information with relevant staff
- Liaising with wider staff team to collate a full picture of the school life of a LAC child

LAC

- Inform staff that teach LAC students that they are in their class and share any subject related needs/other needs that have arisen through PEP meetings.
- Termly MS form to identify progress, effort and targets shared with teachers shared with necessary staff.
- Monitoring of students with HoY safeguarding lead and Sendco
- Weekly meetings offered with Katy Sandling in the Bridge.1 student goes every week, 1 chooses when she needs support and 1 is growing in confidence and on target/above in all subjects and chooses not to go.
- Social workers invited to all PEP meetings/

PLAC

• Minutes from half termly meetings with Mrs Sandling shared with HoY and subject teachers where relevant. Meetings are to check in with students and identify any barriers – along with solutions to these.

Admissions

- Management of LAC arrivals
- Management of transition points
- Welcome and establishing support (staff and peers)

LAC

No LAC admissions this year so not necessary 24/25. One of our LAC students is moving on to an apprenticeship
and college course in September. A request has been put into the college for their DT to attend the final PEP of the
year to support the transition to the next stage in their education and allow for PEP money to be spent in a
supportive way towards the new course.

PLAC

• A letter was sent to parents of all students joining the school reminding them to declare if their child is PLAC. This identified one student in year 7 and there has been lots of communication between parents, DT, HoY and Sendco. Screening has taking place, and they have been added to the SEND register. Classes have changed to support them behaviourally and to remove them for negative influences. HoY monitors the student closely and meets with them regularly. The student also has additional meetings with Mrs Sandling offered to support and discuss any barriers as they arise.

Record keeping and transfer

- PEP and LAC reviews through virtual schools and CPOMs.
- Accuracy of school records of contacts, responsible adults, etc
- Record transfers to new schools

LAC student 1

- Autumn PEP all rated green with one gold rating; Spring PEP all rated green.
- All PEPs on CPOMs

LAC student 2

- Autumn and Spring term PEP all sections rated green.
- All PEPs on CPOMs

LAC student 3

- Autumn and Spring term PEP all sections rated green.
- All PEPs on CPOMs
- DT to organise DT of new college (alongside apprenticeship) to attend PEP in May if possible to guide desirable outcomes that may support student's transition process, to make it as smooth and successful as possible.
- All PEP documents recorded on CPOMs and shared with carers
- IGP document updated termly in liaison wit virtual school

Home-school communication

- Communication channels between staff in school and between staff and carers/ parents/ Social Workers
- Invitations to parents' evenings and other school events
- Addressing carers / parents / guardians' concerns
- Home school agreement
- Out-of-school opportunities / clubs / experiences
- Check through data manager that LAC/PLAC students have booked parents evening meetings in advance of the evening. All have and have not needed chasing.
- Regular feedback MS forms shared with teaching staff of LAC students. DT liaises directly with HoY to check in on them pastorally, and works closely with Katy Sandling, a member of staff who meets with LAC and PLAC regularly to identify any barriers that may arise.
- No concerns have been raised by any LAC students this year, and there is clear regular communication (with parents and students) either side of PEPs to ensure that desirable outcomes are reached e.g organisation of tutoring, checking that carers are happy with tutoring. On one occasion this year DT has requested a change of tutor based upon carer feedback which was facilitated by the tutoring company.
- One LAC student receives out of school piano lessons funded through PP+ spending, one attends kickboxing and
 one has attended guides. Our other student attends karate and kick boxing.

Curriculum and options

- Consideration of needs in context of the curriculum
- Alternative curriculum
- Personalised learning
- Barriers to learning
- Timetable flexibility
- Promoting high expectations
- Targets (through PEP)
- Revision support
- 16-19 bursary for 6th form

LAC

- A set change up a set for two of the three LAC students in science to push their progress in KS4, and challenge their learning.
- Tuition provided to all three LAC students across the three core subjects, where teacher and student feedback has identified need, with targets from class teachers shared with tutors to develop knowledge/skills required.
- One LAC student has had a series of weekly sessions with DT on how to revise ahead of GCSE exams including
 making a revision timetable, where to study, different revision techniques alongside a revision pack filled with
 revision stationary. This has been checked weekly with QA of revision that has taken place.
- One student is a prefect this year and has represented the school at numerous events to the community.
- One student is part of a public speaking work shop to to develop their English and support SEND needs. This student has had speech therapy this year which has been successful enough that they no longer need it, based upon tutor report and confidence from student.

PLAC

- One student is having a difficult time outside of school resulting in poor behaviour in school. Timetable alteration
 (short term) set up for one PLAC student on back of this for period 1 start of the day to set this individual up to
 have a positive start to the day. Home life is very difficult currently, and having a calm, safe start to the day has
 been put in place to prevent negative behaviour that this student is carrying out due to current situation outside of
 school.
- Class move for one PLAC student to support SEND needs and to break up distraction of some negative influences within the original class.

Special Educational Needs (SEN)

- Prompt identification of needs
- Information and support setting through documented plans
- Advice and support services for carers / parents / guardians
- carers / parents / guardians / social workers involvement
- child / young person wises, and feelings considered
- SENCO focus
- Screening tools and support initiated
- CAMHS / EP involvement

LAC

- 2 of our LAC students are EHCP
- Both have a key worker who are used to have regular checks in on their Key students and try to resolve any issues
 by referring to the relevant person, for example teacher to change seating, SSO for pastoral issues, HOY for class
 changes etc
- 3 ADPRs per year (once a term)
- These students have a TA in their core subjects to support their access to the curriculum.
- One of the students has benefitted for 1:1 SALT speech therapy funded by the virtual school through PEP desired
 outcomes. She has presented with very significantly delayed language skills, along with delayed and disordered
 speech. Affects her ability to access the curriculum and demonstrate learning. Their work the speec therapist over
 the last year has helped greatly and they are on/above target for all GCSE subjects.
- Exam access arrangements include sitting papers in a separate room with reader, scribe and additional time to give both students maximum opportunity to truly reflect their ability in an assessment.

PLAC

- 1 PLAC student, who joined us this academic year, has been added to the SEND register (K) coded and a referral
 has been made for ADHD. They struggle with attention and focus in lesson and can be very disruptive during
 lesson and this can result in further sanctions and sometimes lesson removal
- On the back of this first ADPR has taken place Spring term
- CAMH referral has been made.
- Dyslexic screener results show she is typical of someone with a few signs of dyslexia.
- EHA referral put in place

Exclusions

- Strategies to avoid exclusion
- Safety Planning if suspended or excluded, including liaison with relevant safeguarding parties
- Accessible and effective reintegration
- External agency support
- Relevant provisions on PEPs

LAC

 Not an issue with our 3 LAC students, who between them have only received one detention (for missed homework on one occasion). No intervention required.

PLAC

- Student 1 having a difficult time at home, resulting in poor behaviour. This has resulted in one suspension in the Autumn term. To support and avoid further suspensions there has been: Regular1:1 Interventions, Bridge support in the mornings, behaviour support through HoY report, increased reporting to carers, TA support in lessons. Key staff identified who they trust, to direct them to when dysregulated. There has also been work with RISE, to support emotionally. This has limited them to one suspension
- Student 2 Parent meetings & open communications to update and ensure sharing similar messages with the student around expectations. There has also been:1-1 mentoring to support positive staff relationships, daily tutor

check ins, communications with staff to ensure plenty of praise, encouragement to attend 1 club per week to support social barriers, extrinsic rewards to motivate (eg merits and sweets), HoY drop ins to lesson to maintain high expectations, personalised learning including use of laptop to support in lessons and class changes. This and the SEND support has limited this student to only one instance in the reset classroom (internal isolation).

Promoting health (including mental health)

- Consideration for / in programmes and schemes
- Inhouse interventions
- Consideration for / in PSHE and Citizenship topics (eg work on 'family')
- Staff awareness and action on early potential signs of mental health problems

LAC

One of our LAC students struggled with social situations and often fell out with friends as they could not manage having more than one group of friends. When speaking with them, they could be very blunt and began to worry about saying the wrong thing. This was having a negative impact on relationships with peers. This student was referred to an NHS worry management therapy, through meeting with a mental health lead in a PEP meeting. The result was a wellbeing plan, completed by the student that also identified trusted adults. Both student and Mum report soaring confidence and they are now leading on whole school initiatives. HoY shared student worries with class teachers and tutors to keep an eye on.

PLAC

- One student accesses RISE youth coaching supports scholars on a 1-2-1 basis providing an opportunity to set goals and work through an eight-week programme, improving self-awareness and confidence. Providing a preemptive approach, allows scholars to access support before crisis point.
- One student has had referral to the Astrea counselling provide scholars with a range of bespoke strategies and techniques that can be used to help manage difficult emotions and challenging behaviours.

Other strategies:

- Working with The Mental Health Support Team to promote a whole school approach to improve the mental health and wellbeing of our scholars. Referrals have been made to access direct intervention for scholars who are experiencing anxiety, behavioural issues, and low mood.
- Staff outside of the pastoral team receive mental health first aid training to support with identifying and signposting scholars who may be experiencing mental health problems.

Pastoral support

- Targeted interventions
- Behaviour support
- Attachment considerations and support
- Carers / parent / guardian involvement
- Positive staff relationships
- Overcoming social barriers

A number of strategies have been used pastorally with some of our LAC/PLAC students, already identified in previous boxes including:

- Parent meetings & open communications to update and ensure sharing similar messages.
- 1-1 mentoring to support positive staff relationships.
- Daily tutor check ins
- Communications with staff to ensure plenty of praise.
- Encouragement to attend 1 club per week to support social barriers.
- Extrinsic rewards to motivate.
- HoY drop ins to lesson to maintain high expectations.
- Personalised learning including use of laptop to support in lessons.
- Reintegration meeting
- Positive behaviour reports
- Positive staff relationships identified and utilised.
- class changes

Attendance support

- Transport
- Pastoral Support
- Early Help
- Arrival / Departure times

Attendance for all LAC scholars at Longsands Academy is at or above the academy target of 97%+ with one scholar having 100% attendance this year. Whole academy culture of celebrating excellent attendance in House assemblies helps to promote and celebrate this attendance.

For scholars who are PLAC, 28% have attendance at or above the academy target of 97%+. 42% of PLAC scholars are classed as PA, with no scholars classed as SPA. To support attendance, scholars are regularly reminded of their attendance by their Head of Year at Morning Welcome and attendance is regularly tracked and reviewed in meetings with the attendance team.

A staged absence approach, coupled with pastoral support, is utilized to raise attendance for these scholars. Whenever a scholar is absent from the academy, they receive a telephone call from the attendance team offering support and guidance.

Where necessary, Early Help has been used to provide additional support for these scholars.



INSPIRING BEYOND MEASURE

Principal's Report
Summer Term Two

2024-2025

Longsands Academy

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Safeguarding

Introduction and contextual Information about the school:

Longsands Academy is an 11-18 fully inclusive secondary school serving the community of St Neots and the surrounding area. The school is part of Astrea Academy trust, with 1545 students on roll. During this half term a total of 1027 concerns were recorded on CPOMS. There are 343 students who are classified as pupil premium, which equates to 21.2% of the school's population. There are 205 students on the SEND register (13.26%) and 34 Educational Health Care Plans (2.2%). We currently have 17 students who are accessing alternative provision for their education, using Academy 21, Academy of Central Bedfordshire, NT&S tutoring, Cambridge Regional College, Olive Academy, hospital education and Overloaded.

Summary Update:

Provide summary details in the table below regarding actions, trends and significant cases.

	Update	Next Steps and Further Actions	Any Trust Actions
Summary of actions and progress made since the last safeguarding audit	 School engagement officer was appointed and is supporting with persistent absence and parenting concerns. Consistent approach to uploading suspension packs onto CPOMS. 	 Child on Child training to be delivered to pastoral team. Further training regarding safeguarding input for suspensions. Wider team teach training input to be completed. 	TSO Kaylie Kent supporting with relaunch of child-on- child procedures.
Trends in School	 Truancy Increase in SEND related concerns. Mental health. 	 Truancy strategy launch. MHST launching additional support from Sept 25 	
		following meeting with CIS.	
Update on significant cases (anonymised)	CONFIDENTIAL		
Summary of referrals made	 Referral made following MFH episode and parenting concerns. Concerns regarding neglect and parental mental health. 	CONFIDENTIAL	
	3) Child on Child Harmful sexual behaviour.		

	4) Child on Child Sexual harassment. 5) PREVENT concern. CSC and PREVENT referral completed.
Ofsted Qualifying Complaints	None

Welfare Profile:

Please complete the table below regarding children at risk. Please complete with data and do not identify scholars by name.

Children at risk and children in need:	Current	Previous Report (End of HT3)	This time last year (end of summer term 1)
Number and % of PP	343 (21.2%)	340 (21.86%)	348 (21.26%)
Number and % of LAC	2 (0.2%)	3 (0.19%)	4
Number and % of young carers	64 (4.14%)	59 (3.79%)	69 (4.21%)
Number and % of scholars privately	0	0	0
fostered			
Number and % of scholars with CP plan	1	1	0
Number and % of CIN	3 (0.19%)	3 (0.19%)	7(.042%)
Referrals made for early help	7	5	5
Family support assessments conducted	2	2	5
Proportion meeting threshold	0	0	0
CP meetings attended	1	1	0
Number and % of scholars with an EHCP	34 (2.2%)	34 (2.18%)	34 (2.07%)
Number and % of scholars with serious medical conditions	3	3	2(0.12%)
Number and % of scholars receiving external support: CAMHS	22 (1.42%)	19 (1.22%)	15
Number and % of scholars receiving	0	0	0
external support: behaviour support			
Number and % of scholars receiving external support: S and L	0	0	0
Referrals to Channel	1	0	0

Statutory Requirements:

Provide details in the table below of all updated training for key safeguarding staff. Examples to include Positive handling/Team Teach, Safer Recruitment, Prevent etc. (Include start of year training)

Type of training	Date	Number of Attendees	Provider
Level 1 safeguarding	05/09/24	All Staff	Cara Isaac delivered
training			
Astrea Advanced	10/09/24	1	Astrea Safeguarding team
Safeguarding training			

Team Teach	9 th and 10 th December	4	Naomi Reed – Astrea
	2024		
Annual Safer recruitment 2024/2025		10	National College

Bullying (end of year comparisons):

Aspect	2022-23	2023-24	2024-2025 YTD (end of
			summer term 1)
All Bullying Incidents	9	53	110
Racist Incidents	6	28	36
Cyber Bullying	0	5	8
Homophobic Bullying	3	7	12
Transphobic Bullying	0	0	0

Analysis and Next Steps

Whilst the reported incidents are lower than expected for a school of our size, we are seeing an upward trend of reports. This is particularly noticeable regarding race related incidents. The numbers of incidents may have increased due to targeted assemblies. For example, the Race assembly was delivered in May. This assembly raised the awareness and empowered students to report incidents. Staff have completed equliteach workshops, which have provided them with the knowledge and skills to identify and challenge discriminatory behaviour.

To support the reporting and recording of child-on-child and ensuring scholars feel heard, training will be delivered to the pastoral team in July 2025.

The ongoing work Bradley Reece is completing with Black Scholar Voice, allows us to identify areas of improvement and to ensure education is contextual to concerns raised.

OpenView Education delivered assemblies to Years 7 and 9 to scholars on unkind behaviour. They educated scholars on bullying and provided examples of racial gestures.

For the third academic year, we have not received any reports of transphobic behaviour. This requires further analysis to identify if this because we do not see this behaviour or whether scholars do not feel able to report this.

Next steps:

Raise the awareness for It Stops Now through a strategic plan that encompasses all strands of school life (morning welcome, assembly, form time, drop down days and events with guest speakers)

Continue to grow key student focus groups for example, Black Scholar Voice and LGBTQ+.

Scholar voice regarding Transphobic incidents. This will be captured through scholar voice MS form.

POLED will be launched in September, which is funded through Cambridgeshire Police. Once available, Cara Isaac will review the resources which we can use to support with the education of scholars in relation to key areas of child-on-child abuse.

Sexual Harassment:

	Number of Incidents								
	22/23 Term 1	23/24 Term 1	24/25 Term 1	22/23 Term 2	23/24 Term 2	24/25 Term 2	22/23 Term 3	23/24 Term 3	24/25 Term 3
Verbal Sexual Harassment	N/A*	6	2	N/A*	4	0	N/A*	0	1
Physical Sexual Harassment	N/A*	2	4	N/A*	0	0	N/A*	1	1
Sexual Violence	N/A*	0	0	N/A*	2	2	N/A*	2	1
TOTAL	N/A	8	6	N/A	6	2	N/A	3	3

^{*}These categories were not used to record incidents in 22-23 and therefore there is no comparable data.

Analysis and Next Steps

The number of reported sexual harassment incidents has continued to fall this academic year. When looking at the wider reporting, we can see reports are being made in relation to sexualised language and harmful sexual behaviour.

Staff will be reminded to report and challenge any unacceptable behaviour. We continue to ensure the "It Stops Now" message is visible around the school site and is embedded in the student bulletin. Students continue to have access to the safeguarding email address, providing students with an opportunity to report sexual harassment cases if they do not feel comfortable disclosing this face to face. Longsands Academy continue to ensure students are educated about sexual harassment through our PD curriculum.

A scholar voice for sexual harassment will take place W/c 14th July with the National lead for Personal Development.

Next steps:

POLED will be launched in September 25, DSL to identify resources we can use to support scholars.

As a safeguarding team, we continue to provide 1-2-1 support for students who are at risk of harm and exposed to unwanted sexual behaviour.

Plan to be developed for staff CPD regarding Sexual harassment and violence.

Year 10 into 11 Maximising Achievement Plan

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Overview of MAP

Year 10 into 11 MAP

1. Data-Driven, Targeted Intervention (ELL/VP)

- · Use mock exam and QLA data to identify intervention needs.
- Focus on borderline scholars (3/4, 4/5), with tailored support in English and Maths.
- Rotating raising achievement meetings (RAM) to involve HoD and HoY
 in
- Track and adjust interventions regularly; involve staff, scholars, and parents.

2. Ambition for Vulnerable Groups (TSM/BRE/SENCO/JPO)

- Prioritise PP, SEND, and HPA scholars with personalised interventions.
- Use progress tracking, inclusive teaching strategies, and adapted resources.
- Engage families in support plans and provision reviews.

3. Optimised Teaching and Staffing (ELL/T&L AP/VP)

- Allocate experienced teachers to Year 11, especially core/EBacc subjects.
- Drive high-quality teaching through lesson drop ins, curriculum audits, booklets, sprint plans, and CPD.
- Maintain continuity and reduce split classes; adapt staffing where needed

4. More Time (ELL/ T&L AP/VP)

- Embed high-quality booklets to ensure consistent, coherent curriculum delivery across all classrooms.
- Finish curriculum by February half-term.
- Use P6, PM form time, and structured sessions for revision and catchup.
- No study leave—maximise attendance and targeted teaching until
 exams

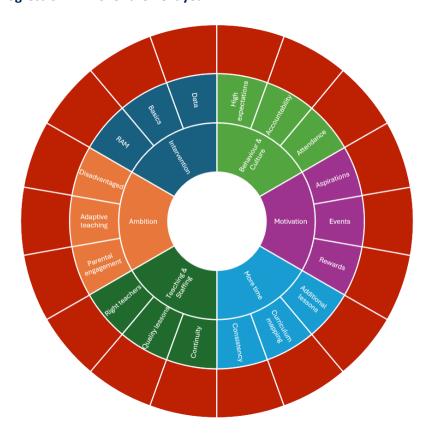
5. Scholar Motivation and Parental Partnership (BRE/JPO/JMY/ACO)

- Motivate through Passport to Prom, leadership roles, and rewards.
- Share progress and resources with families; run workshops and events.
- Encourage active parental support in home learning and wellbeing.
- Raise post-16 aspirations through meetings with Longsands staff, careers education, employer engagement, role models, and exposure to diverse pathways.

6. Behaviour and Culture (ACO/JMI)

- Enforce clear behaviour policies and celebrate positive conduct.
- Address attendance and punctuality issues promptly and supportively.
- Foster a respectful, high-expectation culture focused on achievement.

Chart to visually track progress of MAP over the next year:



Key actions for summer term II

Home Learning

Ensure that all subjects are consistently setting purposeful home learning tasks. Monitor the completion of Sparx Maths and Science, with Heads of Department (HoDs) actively supporting and tracking 100% completion across their teams.

Summer Work

HoDs to oversee the creation and upload of high-quality summer work for every GCSE subject. There should be a strong emphasis on clarity, academic rigour, and consistency across departments.

Deadline for Teams upload: Friday 11th July.

100Q Master of Recall Assessments

HoDs to develop 100-question recall assessments based on the summer work. These should be ready for delivery during the first week of the autumn term across all subjects.

Deadline for Teams upload: Friday 11th July.

Standardisation and Moderation

Ensure that all mock exam papers are subject to standardisation and moderation processes to maintain fairness and consistency in marking.

Question Level Analysis (QLA)

HoDs should lead the completion of QLA to identify both strengths and areas for improvement within classes. This information must be shared with scholars to support targeted revision and lesson planning.

Mock Paper Feedback

Mock papers must be returned to scholars with high-quality, meaningful feedback. Focus on next steps and improvement—do not include grades at this stage.

Sprint 1 Planning

Ensure Sprint 1 curriculum planning is fully completed and ready for implementation by the start of September.

Staffing Consistency

Collaborate with HoDs to ensure that Year 10 classes are being taught by the right staff. This consistency should be maintained as students transition into Year 11.

Parental Communications

Send daily updates to parents during the mock exam period to maintain engagement. Invitations for the **Mock Results Evening (Tuesday 15th July)** should also be issued in advance.

Lesson Drop-ins

Prioritise Year 10 lesson drop-ins to support high-quality teaching and learning. Focus especially on ensuring students reengage promptly following work experience.

Lesson Removals

Work closely with SLT and Heads of Year to ensure students remain in lessons wherever possible. Where removal is unavoidable, ensure that independent work completed is high in quality and value.

Detentions

Relocate Year 10 detentions to Room B10, allowing scholars to use this time to complete additional Sparx Maths and Science work.

Attendance Focus

Partner with JMI to improve and sustain strong attendance in the lead-up to the summer break.

Year 10 Scholar Action Plans

Begin drafting individualised support plans for Year 10 scholars identified as at-risk or requiring additional guidance as they transition to Year 11.

Parent Meetings

Schedule and prepare for key parent meetings during the first days of the new term, focusing on scholars who require immediate intervention or additional support.

Year 10 Mock Review - Data Day

On **Tuesday 15th July**, ELL/KWA/JMJ will meet with all HoDs to conduct an in-depth review of mock exam data. HoDs are expected to come prepared to answer key questions and present departmental insights.

Curriculum

Curriculum Planning and Model for 2025-26

The focus in this report will be curriculum planning for 2025-26.

Include:

- a copy of your final curriculum model for 2024-25 for all key stages. (Attach as Appendix 2)
- an overview of your final plan for structure of the school day if you have made changes. **Attach as Appendix 3**)

Teaching and Learning

Teaching Profile of the Academy:

Total Number of Teachers in the Academy:

FTE Equivalent:

	Number of Teaching Staff	% of Teaching Staff
SLT	9	10.2%
LP	3	3.4%
UPS	40	45.5%
MPS	25	28.4%
ECTS	7	8%
ITTs	5	5.7%
UQTS (not part of ITT)	6	6.8%

Next Steps:

Provide a summary of next steps to improve the quality of teaching and learning in your school.

- To drive continued improvement in teaching and learning, we have conducted over 2,000 lesson visits, each followed by developmental feedback for staff to act upon. This feedback is revisited during subsequent visits and is analysed centrally to support ongoing staff development and ensure strategic follow-up. These actions are already contributing to improved student engagement and greater consistency in learning across classrooms.
- A fortnightly focus in the staff bulletin celebrates best practice, aligned with our deliberate practice sessions, embedding a culture of reflection and professional growth. In Summer Term 1, our focus was on behaviour and culture to ensure consistency across classrooms. In Summer Term 2, we are now prioritising the use of high-ratio checks for understanding, to ensure more scholars are actively thinking and responding in lessons.
- Lead practitioners continue to support staff at all stages of their career. One staff member has successfully come off an informal support plan, while another remains on one. Of the two remaining teachers currently rated as red, one is receiving targeted support with next steps imminent, and the other is due to leave at the end of the academic year. Among our green-rated staff, one left at Easter, and two have moved to amber—one is not currently in the academy, and the other is also leaving at year-end. Of our 25 amber-rated teachers, 7 will be

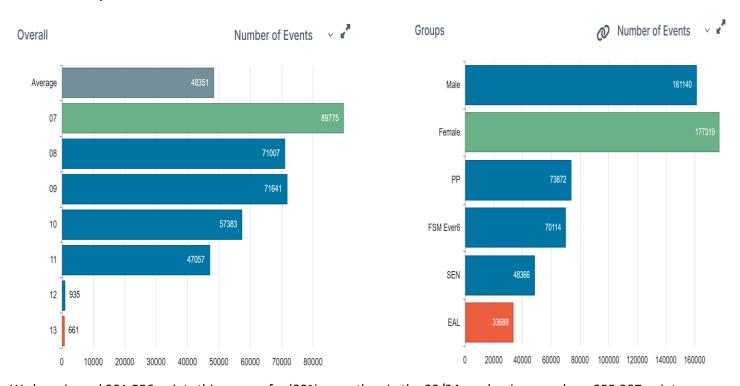
- moving on at the end of the academic year. We have secured high-quality replacements for these staff members and continue to work closely with Teach First to bring in strong graduate teachers.
- Heads of Department are currently refining their curriculums for next year, continuing the rollout of bookletisation across all year groups, and embedding the Astrea Common Core Curriculum.
- This half term, we are supporting one unqualified teacher to gain their full qualification, with another preparing to do so next half term.
- We are also trialling the integration of Steplab into our existing lesson visit feedback processes to further enhance our analysis, precision, and coordination of next steps. Steplab offers a structured, evidence-based approach to feedback, helping staff take clear, measurable actions to improve their practice. It supports high-quality coaching by making feedback transparent and easy to track over time.

Behaviour and Culture

Behaviour Data:

Rewards

Positive Event year so far



We have issued 381,556 points this year so far (33% more than in the 23/24 academic year where 255,287 points were issued), with 21.9% of points being awarded to PP students, a 01% increase on last report, and just below the 22% of PP scholars at the school. Golden tickets remain a focus to continue to push for one every lesson. We have rewarded departments who have issued the most in line with expected number. Student voice ahead of September, will focus on prizes associated around golden tickets. Currently this acts as an entry into a raffle for a gift card - this will be reviewed for September 25 to ensure that is still something that is valued by scholars. We have 488 students attending the end of

year rewards trip out of 654 who qualified (203 year 8, 157 year 9 and 128 year 10). The tariff to achieve a place on these trips were triple last year's as we continue to raise expectations and the standard. What is pleasing to see is that more are attending than last year, which in part will be a result of the fact that the destination was voted upon through student voice.

The awards evening for the end of year and our end of year house assemblies are the two big rewards events remaining. Heads of department have nominated scholars for effort and achievement and invites will be going out in the next week. We have nominated KS5 scholars for the first time as we look make all rewards more inclusive of the sixth form and recognise the hard work these scholars are putting in daily. Darwin currently holds a narrow lead over Seacole in the house cup, with Austen not far behind in third. Scholars have had half termly updates of the race to win the cup, and scholars who have made big contributions are recognised in the assemblies. This year we have raised the points needed to earn badges and certificates, with the highest reward being 750 merits. We currently have 7 students within 50 points of this total, having made a huge contribution to their houses. These students will be celebrated within the upcoming assemblies and those who have earned the most positives for their house will receive the house shield this year at the awards evening.

Detentions

We have introduced a new protocol for scholars sanctioned with a detention at Longsands Academy. We encourage tutors to identify during PM registration (Astrea Reads or Intervention) scholars who have a detention and escort them to a new year group entrance. The Head of Year and Pupil Support Officer (PSO) answer any questions or queries a scholar may have a newly directed year group entrance. This has helped scholars understand fully the reason why a detention has been sanctioned whilst also maintaining a purposeful and calm environment within the detention hall. The PSO will also redirect scholars to home learning Sparx catch-up sessions. Our SENDCO also arrives promptly to take scholars with SEND provision to a more suitable environment to help climate but also support their learning in a more individualised approach with support. Scholar's now complete numeracy work suited to Key Stage along with retrieval work to support their learning. This has helped scholars focus on their detention which has been conducive to purposeful climate.

Reset / Triage Base

We recently moved our Reset and Triage base from H block to ROSLA. This has made a big impact on behaviour and culture. Student Services has now been able to transition back into a large room to support scholars with a large range of queries and requests. These range from timetable issues to more serious wellbeing concerns. The new base has a new 'pre-triage' whereby a PSO is timetabled. Here a scholar arrives from a lesson removal or truancy. The PSO has a centralised procedure and set of expectation to adhere to. This includes logging the sanction, capturing student voice and resetting uniform expectation. The PSO will identify using data whether the scholar requires triage or reset. Since moving to ROSLA we have been able to improve consistency in applying sanctions to scholars to prevent negative behaviour across the academy. Reset is a day sanction as per academy policy. A member of SLT is timetabled in triage. We have produced new triage booklets. This booklet provides the opportunity for scholars to reflect on their behaviour along with retrieval practice to support learning. Knowledge organisers are printed and provided to help suitable sequenced learning materials to support retrieval practice. Reset base also has a new reset-based booklet with a centralised curriculum. This includes Science, Maths, English, History or Geography and Astrea Reads. Work is provided for each year group specific to their year group. We also provide the opportunity to scholars to complete their Sparx home learning. Break and lunch are now in D11 and has access to a garden facility to ensure scholars do not impact other areas of the school environment. A huge success at Longsands in Summer Term I has been the introduction of off-site direction to Ernulf. As a preventative measure for suspension, we now can send three scholars to Ernulf daily to complete Reset. This has acted as a further deterrent to scholars and contribute significantly to our reduction in suspensions.

Uniform and Appearance

We have invested significantly in uniform during Spring Term II and launched our 'Dress for Success' room in H block. This is staffed by our PSL Miss Syms. We have now additional blazers, skirts, shirts, black socks and shoes to support scholars to uphold our high expectation for uniform. Expectations have been reiterated to scholars via re-boarding processes at the start of summer term I and summer term II. If a scholar has a uniform issue, it is identified at morning welcome and scholars are brought to the room prior to period 1. The PSO will now provide the scholar uniform to correct their uniform infringement with parental / carer contact made. Pupil premium scholars are supported as per our pupil premium budget throughout the academic year.

Suspensions:

This academic year

Please provide an overview in the table below of suspensions for the YTD-end of half term 5.

	All	PP	SEND							
	Scholars	Scholars	Scholars	Year 7	Year 8	Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12	Year 13
Number of										
Suspensions	331	202	165	40	49	67	86	89	0	0
Total Days	698.5	423.5	335.5	89	107.5	153	166	183	0	0
Suspension										
Rate	20.66%	55.80	79.71	15.04	16.39	24.54	30.39	31.67	0	0
Permanent										
Exclusions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Reset:

Year Group	Total Reset Events	SEN Reset Events	PP Reset Events
7	225	148	130
8	304	202	210
9	286	145	172
10	525	92	250
11	225	82	137
	1565	669	889

Detentions:

Year Group	Total Detention Events	SEN Detention Events	PP Detention Events
7	4197	2401	2745
8	7095	2724	3759
9	7982	3017	4422
10	7886	1212	3563

11	5789	975	1888
	33669	10329	16377

Top 3 Reasons

Persistent or general disruptive behaviour – 61.93%

Verbal abuse/threatening behaviour against an adult – 16.01%

Physical assault against a pupil – 9.67%

How does this compare to the same point last academic year?

Last Academic Year

Suspensions:

	All	PP	SEND							
	Scholars	Scholars	Scholars	Year 7	Year 8	Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12	Year 13
Number of										
Suspensions	551	256	183	14	79	133	159	165	1	0
Total Days	953	340	324.5	24.5	137.5	235	271.5	279.5	5	0
Suspension										
Rate	32.13	68.27	75.93	4.62	26.78	44.33	54.64	56.12	0.74	0
Permanent										
Exclusions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Reset:

Year Group	Total Reset Events	SEN Reset Events	PP Reset Events
7	109	66	67
8	591	238	340
9	662	145	282
10	431	119	193
11	455	140	116
	2248	708	998

Detentions:

Year Group	Total Detention Events	SEN Detention Events	PP Detention Events
7	1833	799	1018
8	4123	1336	2121
9	5342	967	2229
10	3600	709	1205
11	2577	665	639
	17475	4476	7212

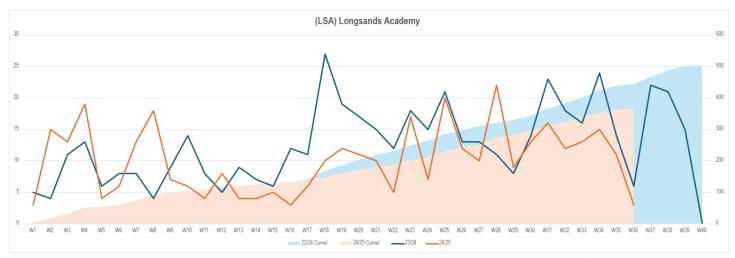
Top 3 Reasons

Persistent or general disruptive behaviour - 87.49%

Verbal abuse/threatening behaviour against an adult - 7.26%

Physical assault against a pupil - 5.08%

Suspension, Reset and Detention analysis and commentary:



Suspensions have reduced when compared to last year, particularly within key stage 4, which has fallen by 46%. KS3 has improved significantly by a reduction in suspensions by 31%. Year 7 has been the most challenging when compared to last year, which is evident in an increase in suspensions. This is partially due to the nature of the cohort (higher number of disadvantaged than previous academic year), and through the consistent approach of our Academy behaviour policy.

Detentions have increased by 93%, which is a large increase. This is a positive correlation when compared to the overall reset events, which have decreased by 30%. The detention increase and Reset/suspension decrease shows that all staff are improving their level of consistency and implementation of the behaviour policy. Scholars are receiving detentions and then 'changing' their behaviour to prevent further escalation to Reset and Suspension.

The robust data analysis of the pastoral team supports to ensure reset and suspension reduce through prevention rather than reaction. Each week suspensions and reset students are carefully monitored through distinct re-integration meetings, which provide scholars and parents with clear instructions and targets to improve behaviour and prevent repeated behaviour. Our suspension reduction plan (Appendix 4) outlines key actions, which support the reduction of all behaviour events.

Behaviour and Culture Analysis Next Steps:

What actions will you be taking this next half term considering your data and analysis?

- Review and produce the new 'Life at Longsands' for academic year 2025 / 26. This is our behaviour curriculum delivered by tutors once per week. It is important, we identify trends of poor behaviour and use this time to carefully construct purposeful resources to support scholars to understand the 'why' for specific aspects of behaviour. For example, litter and the implications this has on the site.
- Codify the Core Routines into areas of priority and develop purposeful CPD to staff in September 2025. This includes reiterating to staff the 'why' but to ensure staff understand the expectations of each routine along with purposeful re-boarding for scholars.
- Core Routines have been further developed which will be embedded robustly for September 2025. Staff and Students will have lots of opportunity to practise the redefined routines to ensure they are consistent.
- Provide Head of Departments (HODS) with lesson removal data. This will provide information to HOD's with specific hot spots to enable them to complete learning walks but support staff development in behaviour management.
- Year 7 13 re-boarding in September 2025. Produce a carefully sequenced and purposeful re-boarding experience for scholars starting or returning to school in Sept 25.
- Behaviour and Culture unit (Reset/Triage). Decorate and update the environment with new chairs and tables along with poster presentation to outline expectations. This is powerful for a positive culture in the ROSLA.
- Update all intervention grids for our most challenging scholars to ensure students are supported to meet the expectations of the behaviour policy.
- Behaviour escalation map planning for September 2025 to support with reducing the number of scholars who attend triage for a lesson removal/truancy.
- Bullying 4/5 stage process implemented and reviewed for September 2025.
- Further consultation with Ernulf to further develop off site direction.
- Analysis of % attendance to detention to further support intervention for scholars to ensure long term improvement in the number of scholars in detention.
- The development of 'the role of the tutor' to support Academy culture to ensure behaviour is prevented before it gets to the pastoral team. A creation of another layer of support for both scholars and parents.
- Introduction to lesson removal phone calls from subject teachers for September 2025. This is to support and ensure parents are aware of the reason for the lesson removal to hold scholars accountable and provide the extra layer of intervention to support behaviour and culture long term.

Attendance

Whole School Attendance

	Key Attendance Target	This time last year	Year to date: End of
			summer term one
Whole School	97%+	90.9%	89.8%
Individual Student	97%+	-	-
Pupil Premium	90%	85.7%	82.8%
SEND	90%	85.5%	79.9%
Maximum % of scholars who	15%	25.4%	22.3%
are PA:			

% of PP scholars who are PA:	20%	43.9%	39.5%
% of SEND scholars who are	20%	36.8%	41.3%
PA:			

- Overall attendance is 1.1% down compared to the same point last year however, the gap from SpT2 has narrowed by 0.2%.
- We have seen an increase in the number of PP and SEND scholars absent from the academy and those in Year 11
 on alternative provision has been a contributory factor to this. Regular communication with the parents/carers
 of SEND scholars and the use of the academy minibus to collect scholars absent during the exam period has
 been helpful in improving attendance rates.
- The percentage of scholars who are classed as persistently absent is 3.1% improved compared to the same point last year and the gap from SpT2 has narrowed by 1.0%. The Pastoral team continue to actively engage with parents/carers and scholars classed as persistently and severely persistently absent. Initiatives are in place to improve their attendance.

Scholars at Alternative Provision: CONFIDENTIAL

Attendance for Year 11: Class of 2025

	Key Attendance Target	This time last year	Year to date: End of summer term one
Whole School	97.0%	89.2%	84.6%
Individual Scholars	97.0%	-	-
Pupil Premium	90.0%	81.7%	67.9%
SEND	90.0%	86.1%	60.7%
Maximum % of scholars who are PA:	15.0%	26.6%	30.6%
% of PP scholars who are PA:	20.0%	46.8%	55.9%
% of SEND scholars who are PA:	20.0%	40.0%	63.2%

- Year 11 attendance has continued to cause concern this academic year and prior to the exam season, a specific Year 11 exams plan was put into place to support their attendance at this crucial time.
- A high priority list of scholars was identified and subsequently sub-divided by absence severity. Scholars on this list were routinely called ahead of every exam to ensure attendance.

Attendance Next Steps: Attendance Improvement Plan attached as appendix 5.

CPD Planning for September

Staff Onboarding, Reboarding and Professional Development - 2024-25

We have developed a comprehensive approach to onboarding, reboarding, and professional development for 2024–25 to ensure all staff, new and existing, are supported to deliver high-quality teaching aligned with the Astrea Longsands Way.

Onboarding and Induction

Our New Staff Induction Day is fully planned for Monday 8th July. During this day, new staff will be introduced to our core routines and expectations, receiving updated microscripts and "what to dos" that support consistency and clarity. They will be guided through the day by members of SLT and key middle leaders, with time allocated for modelling, rehearsal, and Q&A.

Following this, we will deliver a structured induction programme during the first half term for all new staff. This programme will support them in embedding the Astrea Longsands Way, with a particular focus on our behaviour systems and routines. Sessions will be delivered by a combination of senior leaders and key middle leaders, ensuring all new staff are well supported from the outset.

Reboarding for Returning Staff

All returning staff will also be re-engaged at the start of the year through key refresher sessions on culture, routines, and academic expectations, ensuring a shared clarity and a strong, united start to the year. **Please see Appendix 6.**

CPD, Deliberate Practice and Intellectual Preparation

Our 2025-26 CPD programme is coherently sequenced across the year to maximise impact:

- Each deliberate practice session will focus on a core element of great teaching.
- These sessions will be followed by a fortnightly whole-school focus, which will also be the focus for lesson visits using Steplab, ensuring feedback is precise, actionable, and aligned.
- Curriculum intellectual preparation sessions will follow, enabling teams to reflect on how the teaching principle can be embedded into planning and delivery within subject areas.

This integrated cycle is designed to create depth and continuity, allowing staff to develop key strategies through practice, feedback, and curriculum application.

In addition, lesson visits will be opened up to all staff, creating opportunities for peer observation and feedback. This supports our commitment to growing a strong culture of feedback and collaborative improvement, which has been a defining feature of our professional development approach this year.

Transition Update

Year 6 to 7:

- In March we introduced ourselves to prospective parents following their child's offer of a place to the academy. We introduced what we stand for, and what we can expect from each other and all parties. Each family was invited to meet with a member of SLT and review and sign he commitment to excellence document. On these evenings 179 families signed this document. The remaining 76 families will be asked to do this at the parents evening at the end of the first our 2 transition days on 24th and 25th June.
- During the weeks commencing 19th May and 2nd June, we have visited all our primary feeders who have 5 or more scholars joining us to meet the scholars and collect additional data on each scholar to smooth the transition

process for all. A data sheet was sent out prior to these meetings, with the meeting to gain additional information on identified key students. Tutor groups have been made based upon this data and house has also been informed by any siblings already at the school.

- We now have our new head of year 7, Chloe Burley, who will meet parents for the first time at the parents evening on transition days and will be present for scholars across the two transition days.
- Several days have been set up for year 5 scholars to come up from our feeder schools to experience science, DT, PE and Music sessions. These are on a sign-up basis by the schools and will take place in the first week of July.
- An Astrea PSHE booklet on transition has been edited to reflect Longsands and been shared with all primaries, who have been encouraged to work through this with upcoming scholars, to further help prepare them for September. All prospective scholars have transition work for English and Maths, and a booklet to complete about themselves to share with new tutors.

RAG rated transition plan. *All amber events are to take place over the course of the next few weeks. - Longsands Transition Plan

Family handbook for 2025/26 - Family Handbook 2025-26

Commitment to Excellence Document



Commitment to Excellence 2025/26

We believe that a great academy is simply one where everyone is united in a common goal to provide the best educational experience for the scholars and community we serve. We recognise that Longsands academy is in a truly privileged position, being an academy for the community and helping to shape the future of generations to come. This a partnership between academy, scholars, and families, holding the highest aspirations and working together to ensure every child and young person excels. We believe that this partnership is essential in achieving this aim.

Vision:

- We believe that all scholars, regardless of their starting point, should be guided and supported to develop the academic, social and moral understanding and behaviours to be successful and happy in their future.
- As a community of scholars, staff and parents/carers we are respectful, polite and courteous to each other in all that we do.
- Our scholars are ambitious, developed through their love of learning, which will allow them to go to university or an aspirational alternative.

Values:

Scholarship	Tenacity	Curiosity	Respect	Responsibility
This means really enjoying learning and doing well in	It means not giving up, even when things get	It is all about wanting to know more and asking lots	It means treating others kindly and considering	It is about doing the right thing and being reliable. It's
school. It's about trying	tough. It's about staying	of questions. It's about	their feelings and	about keeping your
hard, thinking carefully, and	determined, working hard,	being open to new ideas,	opinions. It's about being	promises, doing your

exploring different subjects	and bouncing back from	thinking about things in	fair, listening to others,	homework on time, and
to understand them better.	setbacks to reach your	different ways, and being	and making everyone feel	thinking about how your
	goals.	excited to learn new stuff.	valued and included.	actions affect others.

Scholars and parents/carers can expect the Academy to:

- provide a supportive, inclusive, and safe learning environment so that scholars can fulfil their potential academically and personally.
- teach a carefully sequenced curriculum which is aspirational and accessible to all scholars.
- promote a positive approach to learning and celebrate achievement.
- review class work and homework and give regular feedback in class.
- provide opportunities for parents/carers to meet teachers when progress will be discussed.
- encourage high standards of behaviour, a sense of personal responsibility and resilience.
- promote and support emotional, physical, and mental wellbeing.
- let parents/carers know about any concerns or problems that may affect scholar learning, behaviour or well-being and offer support when required.
- keep parents/carers informed about Academy activities through letters, newsletters, the website and the 'My Child at School App'.
- provide a range of extra-curricular and enrichment opportunities.
- Commit and engage with the academy in positive and open communication.

The academy expects parents/carers to:

- support your child's education, believing that your involvement is vital for their success.
- work in partnership with staff at the academy.
- give your full support to the academy, including supporting all policies and procedures.
- support the academy's behaviour policy and procedures and ensure your child always attends and completes sanctions required by the academy.
- support our ethos of mutual respect in all communications.
- attend meetings with the academy about your child's education and progress.
- support the teaching and learning of scholars by ensuring that your child completes their homework under suitable conditions.
- support your child to attend every day and work with the academy to ensure your child has excellent attendance and punctuality.
- ensure that your child has all necessary equipment and full academy uniform.
- inform the academy of any changes in domestic circumstances.

The academy expects scholars to:

- always model the academy's values and ethos
- treat all staff and fellow scholars with kindness and respect.
- work hard by completing all classwork / homework on time and to the best of their ability.
- be a good ambassador for the academy in and out of uniform, including with any online activity.
- uphold the highest standards of behaviour and abide by the academy rules.
- strive to achieve 97%+ attendance and arrive on time.
- bring all the equipment, books and kit needed each day.
- wear uniform correctly, always looking smart and presentable.
- switch mobiles phones and electronic devices off during the academy day. Any phones seen or heard or used during the academy day will be confiscated.
- follow all instructions first time and every time.

-	r their actions, intentions, ar ons required and respond in		
-	nd the surrounding environm	_	
reporting instances o	of bullying or hate.		into the academy and always vely to the Academy and the
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Date:	Date:	Date:	
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By signing this agreement, you support this partnership with y			ntion and that you agree to
6 th Form Transition:			
Applications			
Year 11 into 12:			
Transition into 6 th Form			
Total number of conditional of	fers made to date: 53		
Of which:			
1 st choices: 21			
2 nd choices: 18			
3 rd choices: 10			

4th choices: 4

A number of second and third choice scholars, during their interviews, stated that they regretted not putting us as higher preference but due to the rules stated by other 6^{th} forms they felt obliged to. Of the 37 second and third choice preferences 6-8 of these I believe are 'flippable' to us.

We will have a single class of between 25 and 30 scholars in the academic side of the 6th form in September with a further 28 scholars enrolled in the Stageworks provision, thus, the numbers in 6th form for September will be:

Year 12: c. 55

Year 13: 75

Total: c 130 scholars.

Induction process:

2nd July 2025: In school 6th form immersion day – scholars will have a bespoke plan for their day.

Day 2 3rd July 2025: Team building activity at Jungle Parc Irchester.

In August we will be prominent in the hall during results day and ensure that we are available to speak to individual scholars who may not have done as well as expected or done better than expected and enrol them into the 6th form.

All year 11 scholars will receive a letter from me at the end of term to explain this and that it is not too late to change their minds as to the 6th form provision that they wish to take up.

Looking forward: Year 10

The focus for our recruitment drive in year 10 has to be with our own scholars (269 current NOR) and Ernulf scholars (135 current NOR.) We need to treat these scholars as internal candidates. We are two schools in the same town, in the same Trust – this needs to be our USP. Scholars have had the experience of being in an Astrea secondary academy so know what is what, therefore they should be targeted to stay.

- 1. Assemblies held at both Ernulf and Longsands.
- 2. Targeted assemblies to be held at both schools focussing on the different elements of life in the 6th form.
- 3. 1:1 or small group meetings to be held with targeted scholars at Ernulf.
- 4. 1:1 meetings to be held with all year 10 scholars at Longsands.

Curriculum update

We will continue to run our curriculum offer for the current year 12 into 13. Subjects that will be running for year 12 cohort in September 2025:

A Levels:

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Physics
- History
- Geography
- Classics

- Psychology
- Sociology
- RE
- English Language & Literature
- Mathematics
- Further Maths
- Art and Design
- Business Studies
- Computer Science
- Sport
- Accounting
- Politics
- Film Studies
- Media Studies
- Law
- EPQ

We are intending to run these subjects on relatively small numbers. This will ensure the ultimate longevity of the 6th form by creating a consistent base of subjects from which scholars can choose. We are loathed to cut subjects from the curriculum as this will inevitably lead to scholars opting to attend other 6th form providers. We are in a strong position where we can ensure that all courses are staffed by subject experts.

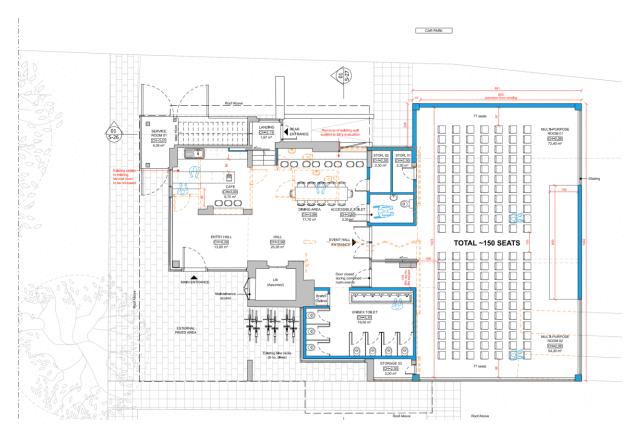
Current and planned improvements to 6th form buildings

- 1. Remedial improvements have been made to the ground floor of the block New flooring, new furniture (Tables, chairs and sofas) as well as a pool table, this is now a more 'welcoming' social space.
- 2. Further 'academic' furniture purchased and installed on the middle floor study areas.
- 3. A new wellbeing space has been created on the top floor.

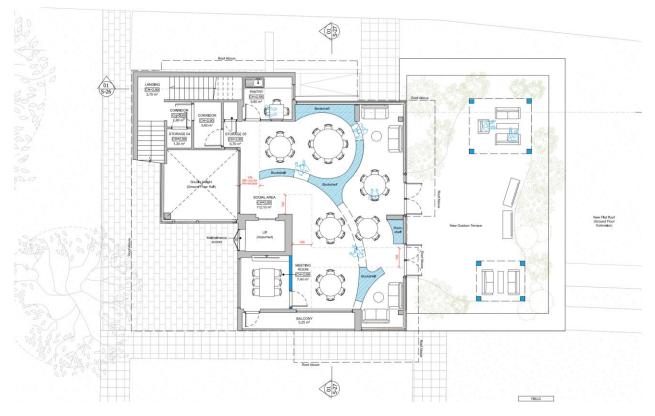
6th Form Design Plans

We are currently in the process of designing and developing plans for a full refurbishment of the 6th form space to allow us to compete with other local schools. This is an exciting time and shows a commitment to retaining, consolidating and ultimately growing our 6th form provision.

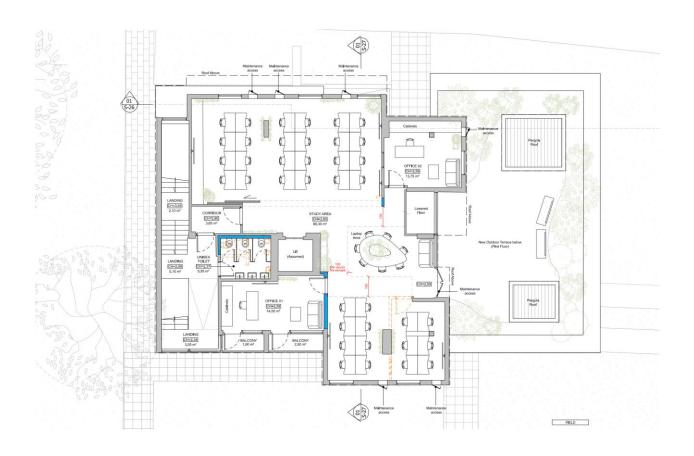
Planned Extension to the ground floor



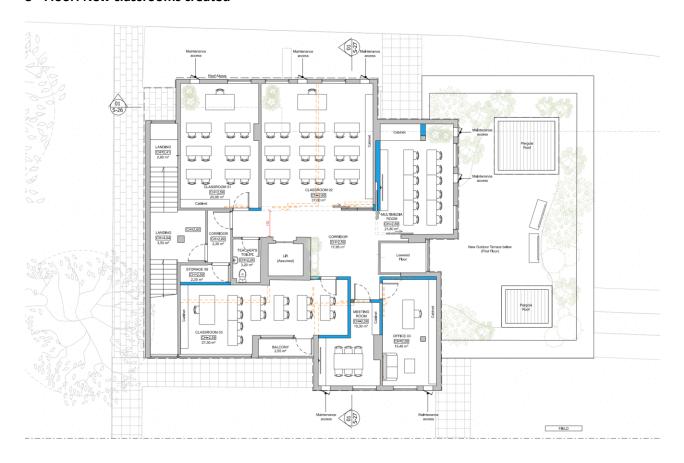
First Floor: study area with outside terrace over the new extension



2nd Floor: Study space-IT facilities



3rd Floor: New classrooms created



Design Concepts:

Ground floor extension: Conference facility



Classrooms



Study Area



HR, Operations and Site Update

HR and Staffing Update - CONFIDENTIAL

Monthly HR Metrics - CONFIDENTIAL

Site maintenance/improvements and any site works projects

Please provide details of any current site improvements and current projects. Please provide an update on the summer works.

<u>Easter</u>

Sixth form had the ground floor redecorated, it was re painted, had a new floor, new chairs, sofas and tables, deep cleaned. Pool table added in May half term.

The exterior wall on the front car park was fixed due to subsidence. The rest of the wall is being monitored.

The ROSLA was set up for Reset and Triage, rooms were moved around, cleaned, blinds repaired, Paxton's added. A ramp was built to assist with entry. A perimeter fence has been installed to avoid scholars walking around the back. The garden area was cut back so it can now be used by scholars in reset as outside space.

Windows were installed in C corridor to complete the run from Ritchie to New Hall.

General maintenance around site such as litter picking and compliance.

May Half Term

Sixth form had a Wellbeing Room set up on the top floor, this was painted and new furniture installed to give the students a quiet space to switch off.

Branded blinds have been installed in Ritchie and New Hall, the bottom floor of Sixth form, corner of New Hall and C8 were all measure for the next phase.

Windows were installed in New Hall small pod area finishing the space, this creates an extension to New Hall with outside seating.

The site had all exterior windows cleaned including the solar panels.

Improvements were made to the F block toilets where a wooden panel was added to the roofs to avoid students continuously breaking the ceiling tiles. Plans to complete H block in the summer half term.

General maintenance and compliance, including the replacement of a water unit in E block. Wiring and lights fixed in G block.

Summer Break

Plans to have the POD canopy replaced (awaiting confirmation) in addition to this, the floor needs to be improved and new tables and chairs to make the space more aesthetically pleasing.

Fire doors ongoing with the addition of 19 doors without glass to be replaced with glass, the doors and locks have been ordered, it is just a case of when SJM can book time to complete. This will start in the evenings before summer break starts.

More blinds added depending on where they are needed next.

Investigation into solution for the floor tiles in New Build as this is becoming a trip hazard across the building.

Any other site or operational matters

Please provide details of any further site or operational matters relevant to your academy.

Site team is now a full team and appears to be stable, training being put in place to avoid concerns if absence was to happen in future.

Continued concerns around RCCN and IFG where standards are simply not being met for both areas. Meetings taking place.

New contract being written to continue the lease with the Nursery on site, they are asking to make improvements to the building that will need to be agreed by the Trust.

NOR Update

Please provide updates below of current NOR.

Current NOR

PAN: 290

	Year 7	Year 8	Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12	Year 13	Total NOR
June 2025	255	287	261	267	274	77	119	1545
March 2025	256	287	260	269	278	77	119	1546

	Year 7	Year 8	Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12	Year 13	Total NOR
	259	289	262	270	278	77	119	1554
October Census 2024	262	294	269	272	275	77	120	1573
Start of term- September 2024	260	294	269	272	279	76	120	1570
July 2024	295	278	279	279	41	122	2	1296
January 2024	297	283	285	283	286	125	95	1654
October 2023 Census	300	285	290	284	287	128	97	1671
4 th September 2023	300	279	289	282	288	114	98	1650
July 2023	281	293	287	291	106	97	6	1361
January 2023	283	292	287	286	272	102	168	1690
October 2022 Census	278	293	288	282	272	106	172	1691
1 st September 22	279	289	285	279	270	88	173	1663
October 2021 Census	291	288	282	277	265	186	150	1739

Leavers and Joiners:

	Year 7	Year 8	Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12	Year 13	Total
Leavers in autumn term 2023	2	8	9	6	3	9	1	38
Leavers in spring term 2024	4	6	7	9	3	1	1	31
Leavers in summer term to date 2024	5	13	18	4	0	5	0	45
Total number of Leavers 2023-24	11	27	34	19	6	17	2	116
	5	6	6	12	3	2	1	35
	1	2	4	1	0	0	0	8
Joiners in autumn term 2023	0	13	4	7	3	2	0	29
Joiners in spring term 2024	2	2	4	2	3	0	0	13
Joiners in summer term 2024	3	1	4	5	1	0	0	14

Total number of	5	16	12	14	7	2	0	56
2023-24								
	6	2	2	11	2	3	0	26
	0	2	2	3	1	0	0	8

Joiners in spring term 2024	2	2	4	2	3	0	0	13
Joiners in summer term 2024	3	1	4	5	1	0	0	14
Total number of Joiners end of year 2023-24	5	16	12	14	7	2	0	56
Joiners in autumn term 2024	6	2	2	11	2	3	0	26
Joiners in spring term 2025	0	2	2	3	1	0	0	8
Joiners in summer term 2025 to date								

Elective Home Education:

(Definition – those who remain off role at the start of 2024/25)

	Year 7	Year 8	Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12	Year 13	Total
Total EHE 2021-	2	4	2	4	3	0	0	15
22								
Total EHE 2022-	2	1	6	1	0	2	0	12
23								
Total EHE 2023-	1	1	3	2	2	0	0	9
24								
EHE Autumn	4	8	12	10	3	0	0	37
term 2024								
EHE spring term	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	4
2025								
EHE Summer	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
term one								

2022-23	2023-24	2024-25 YTD
		(end of summer term one)

	Number	% of	Number	% of cohort	Number	% of cohort
		cohort				
Total number of	12	0.71%	36	2.17%	26	1.68%
EHE in the						
academic year						
Of which did not	-	-	-	-	1	0.06%
join the academy						
at the start of						
Year 7						

Analysis and Commentary:

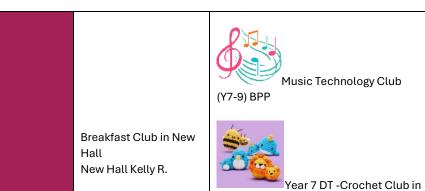
The main reasons provided for requests to Electively Home Educate this academic year are the mental health of scholars and dissatisfaction with the ethos and policies of the academy. 9 EHEs related to scholar mental health whilst a further eight cite dissatisfaction with the academy's ethos, policies or processes as the reason for requesting elective home education. Before any scholar is de-registered, a conversation between the strategic link for attendance (Jay Milne – Assistant Principal) and the parent/carer takes place. The parent/carer is invited into the academy to meet ahead of making a final decision. Whilst some parents have accepted this offer, many decline it. This academic year, one formal EHE request has been retracted due to this conversation and several others have not been formally submitted to the academy, due to these discussions.

Any Other Academy Matters

Enrichment Programme for Summer Term

	Before School 8 am to 8:30 am	Lunchtime	After School 3:15 pm – 4 pm / 4:30 pm
MONDAY	Breakfast Club in New Hall New Hall Club	GCSE Music Composition Clinic: K4 BPA Chess Club: 12.20-12.55 N28 AFR	GCSE History & Classics Support 3.20-4.10 H31 ATHLETICS Athletics Club// Pavillion//JBL/JHU/HDA/VPA // all Year Groups Cricket Club//Pavillion//REL/KDI/ all year groups
TUESDAY	Breakfast Club in New Hall New Hall Kelly R. Breakfast Club	Karaoke Club (Y 7-9) BPA Language Leaders (Year 10) - selected students in H4 1.20 - 1.50 LFE & JWH KS3 ART CLUB FSA – 12.20- 12.50 E1 (classroom may change during exam time TBC)	







C5 JBO



(S3 ART CLUB FSA –

12.20-12.50 E1 (classroom may change during exam time TBC)





Fitness Suite Club/First 30 students only/ Pavillion/JBL/Y7/Y8/Y9/Y10 and

Condover Practice (Netball and Football) Boys Astro/ Girls Netball

Courts/HDA/KDI/REL

Categories

Sports and Physical Health	aimed at developing resilience, self-esteem, collaboration and fitness
Well Being and Mental Health	aimed at developing mental wellness, resilience, self-esteem, collaboration, communication and calmness
Expanding Horizons	opportunities to develop a range of skills: teamwork, communication skills, problem solving, work ethic, flexibility, interpersonal skills
Creativity and The Arts	aimed at developing confidence, communication, creativity, self-esteem and critical thinking
Additional Study	aimed at supporting student with embedding and expanding their current skills and understanding in a range of subject areas

GCSE Music Composition Clinic: K4 BPA

Help and guidance offered to GCSE Music students who would like extra support with composition tasks. Open to all GCSE Music students.

Karaoke Club: K4 BPA

Enjoy singing solos? Release you inner Taylor Swift and pop along to our friendly, inclusive Karaoke Club! Open to Years 7-9.

Longsands Voices: K4 BPA

Enjoy singing in a group? Come along to Longsands Voices! Open to Year 7-9, we aim to build confidence when singing in a group and to rehearse towards concerts and shows throughout the year.

Music Technology Club: K4 BPA

If you would like to explore some of the music software in greater depth, this is for you! We will complete range of projects using music software, including how to use the studio to record sound and how to become a 'producer' of music.

Grade 5 Theory Group: K4 BPA

If you are currently having lessons on your musical instrument and would be considering taking Grade 6 in the future, you will need to take Grade 5 Music Theory. We have weekly sessions building up the skills needed to take this exam.

Speak Out Challenge

On the 20th May, 30 of our year 10 scholars participated in a Public Speaking workshop, 20% of whom were PP scholars. This was for the whole day and from this two of our scholars have been selected to participate in the East Midlands Speak Out competition at ARU Peterborough on the 10th June. This latter event involves a workshop, rehearsal, dinner and competition.

Goal Posts

Acting on feedback from our scholars "You said, we did", we have purchased two sets of goal posts for the middle field, to stop the need for bines to be used as goal posts and enhance the games our scholars have with each other. These have been very well received, with many scholars stopping to thank us for these.

- Community Engagement and Events
- Attendance and updates at Parental Events
- Any other contextual matters/news/information

Year 10 into 11	Year 10 into 11 Maximising Achievement Plan (25-26)						
	Key Performance Targets						
Average	Grade 5+	Grade 4+	% of scholars	SPI (P8)	Ave Grade per	Scholars	
Attainment 8	Eng &	Eng &	achieving	score:	subject:	achieving	
score:	Maths:	Maths:	EBacc 5+ 4 4.6%	ALL: 0.54	English – 4.93	5+ GCSE	
ALL: 4.84	58.0%	82.9%	EBacc 4+ 64.3 %	PP: 0.10	Maths - 4.87	5+- 77.0%	
PP: 4.11			(72.9% entered)	SEND K	EBacc – 4.87		
SEND K (support):				(support):	Open 4.71		
3.82				0.12			
SEND E (EHCP):				SEND E			
4.77	4.77 (EHCP):						
				0.61			

Context and Intent							
YEAR 10 forecasting (Spring 2024)							
Indicator (Targets)	PR2						
Total no. of Scholars in the Cohort	269						
KS2 Prior	103.5						
Attainment 8 (48.44)	47.84						
Progress 8 (0.54)	0.44						
English Progress (0.23)	0.08						
Maths Progress (0.63)	0.76						
EBACC Progress (0.76)	0.70						
Open Progress (0.45)	0.20						
Scholars Achieving 9-5 in English and Maths (58.0%)	52.4						
Scholars Achieving 9-5 in English (Best of) (66.2%)	61.0						
Scholars Achieving 9-5 in Maths (61.7%)	66.5						
Scholars Achieving 9-4 in English and Maths (82.9%)	80.7						
Scholars Achieving 9-4 in English (Best of) (87.7%)	89.6						
Scholars Achieving 9-4 in Maths (83.3%)	85.1						
Scholars Achieving 9-7 in English and Maths (9.7%)	5.6						
Scholars Achieving 9-7 in English (Best of) (11.2%)	8.9						
Scholars Achieving 9-7 in Maths (19.7%)	24.2						

Scholars entered for the E-BACC (72.9%)	71.0
Scholars Achieving the E-BACC (4+) (64.3%)	57.2
Scholars Achieving the E-BACC (5+) (44.6%)	33.5
E-BACC APS (4.66)	4.60

Year 10 PR2 data

e R	Nallic Indilic	% 6	% 8 - 6	% 2 - 6	%9-6	9 - 5 %	9 - 4 %	9 - 3 %	% 6 - 6	· -		%	A	-		lotal Grades	Average Grad	Average Point	Residual	Subject Progr
Art (Fine)		0	0	18.2	45.5	63.6	93.9	97	9	7 9	7 10	0 10	100			3 5=	5.:	12 0.	12	0.0
Art (Photography)		0	0	0	20	70	100	100	10	0 10	0 10	0 10	100	10	0 1	.0 5=	4	.9 0.	64	0.4
Business Studies		0	1.8	7.1	30.4	53.6	64.3	80.4	91.	1 92	9 92	.9 92.	100	10	0 5	6 4=	4.:	21 -(0.4	0.2
Computer Science		6.1	12.2	24.5	40.8	65.3	85.7	87.8	91.	95	9 95	.9 95.	100	10	0 4	19 5=	5	5.1 0.	09	1.4
English Language		0	0.8	7.2	26.5	59.1	89	98.9	99.	99.	6 99	6 99.	100	10	0 26	54 5-	4.	81	-0	0.3
English Literature		0	0.8	9.1	27.3	56.4	87.5	98.5	99.	99.	6 99	6 99.	100	10	0 26	54 5-	4.	79	-0	0.3
Food & Nutrition		0	0	3.3	6.7	23.3	43.3	80	83.	83	3 83	.3 83.	3 100	10	0 3	3=	3.:	23 -(0.5	-0.
Geography		0	6.4	20	42.1	60	79.3	94.3	9.	95	7 95	7 95.	7 100	10	0 14	5=	4.9	93 0.	11	0.
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Mathematics		0.4	4.5	24.6	48.9	67.8	86.7	91.7	95.	1 96	2 97	.3 97.	7 10	10		54 5=	5.:	16 0.	33	0.8
Media Studies		0	8.7	26.1	47.8	65.2	87	91.3	91.	3 10	0 10	0 10	100	10	0 2	23 5+	5.	17 0.	61	1.1
MFL French		0	0	5.5	22.1	54.5	86.2	97.9	98.	99.	3 99	.3 99.	3 10	10	0 14	15 5-	4.	64 -(0.4	0.5
MFL German		0	0	4	52	72	88	96	9	6 9	6 9	6 9	5 100	10	0 2	25 5=	5.0	04 -(0.6	0.8
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Music		0	5.3	21.1	36.8	68.4	73.7	89.5	94.	7 94	7 94	7 94.	7 10	10	0 1	.9 5-	4.8	84 -(0.1	0.
PE		0	0	0	25	45	82.5	100	10	10	0 10	0 10	100	10		10 5-	4	53 -0	0.4	0.2
Product Design		0	8.3	16.7	25	50	66.7	100	10) 10	0 10	0 10	100	10	0 1	.2 5-	4.0	67 -(0.4	0.4
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Science Combined		0	0	1.7	11.6	42.1	71.2	89.4	94.1	95.1	95.1	95.1	100	100	406		4.05	-0.3	0.2	
Summary		0	0	1.7	11.6	42.1	71.2	89.4	94.1	95.1	95.1	95.1	100	100	406	44=	4.05	-0.3	0.2	.3

Name		D2* %	D2* - D2 %	D2* - M2 %	D2* - P2 %	D2* - D1 %	D2* - M1 %	D2* - P1 %	D2* - U <i>%</i>	D2* - E%	- >	<	Other	Total Grades	Average Grade	Average Points	Residual	Subject Progress Index
H&SC		0	33.3	46.7	86.7	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.	3 93.	3 100	100	15	P2	4.87	-0	0.85
Sport		0	0	50	68.2	81.8	90.9	90.9	95.5	95.	5 95.	5 100	100	22	P2	4.07	0.09	0.07
Summary		0	13.5	48.6	75.7	86.5	91.9	91.9	94.6	94.	6 94.	6 100	100	37	P2	4.39	0.05	0.38
	Name	D2* %	D2* - D2 %	D2* - M2 %	D2* - D2%	7 1	D2* - D1*	D2* - D1 %	D2* - M1 %	D2* - P1 %	D2* - U %	D2* - Abs %	Other	Total Grades	Average Grade	Average Points	Residual	Subject Progress Index
Construction		0	0	13.3	2	0 2	20 93	3.3 9	3.3	100	100	100	100	15	D1*	2.53	-0.8	-1.1
Summary		0	0	13.3	2	0 2	20 93	3.3 9	3.3	100	100	100	100	15	D1*	2.53	-0.8	-1.1

Priority Area	Specific Intent and Actions	Update and summary of impact to date
Use of Mock exam data for precision intervention	 Analyse headline outcomes (Basics 4+/5+, A8, P8) by key scholar groups (PP, SEND, HPA) against FFT20 targets. (ELL, SLT) Conduct Question Level Analysis (QLA) and use Subject Progress Index (SPI) to highlight curriculum weaknesses and subject trends. (HoDs, SLT) Rank scholars by projected P8 to identify those with negative value or below-target performance. (HoY, ELL) Use crossover analysis (3/4, 4/5) in English and Maths to identify scholars for specific intervention. Form PM intervention groups based on mock data and tier-specific needs from September. (ELL, HoDs) Share findings with classroom teachers to adapt lesson planning and seating based on QLA insights. SLT link meetings to include focused review of mock performance, QLA, and intervention response plans. (SLT, HoDs) Record all actions, next steps, and planned interventions in line management documentation. Share outcomes and planned support with scholars and parents, including personalised feedback postmock. (HoY, HoDs, ELL) Use tutor time to review mock results with scholars, set academic targets, and track actions. 	Sum II: Aut II: Spr I: Spr II: Sum II:
2. Maximise Basics crossover (4+/5+EM)	 Use mock exams, class assessments, and teacher forecasts to identify scholars currently on the 3/4 and 4/5 borderline (ELL, HoDs) Create a centralised and regularly updated "Crossover Tracker" to monitor scholar movement between thresholds (Data Lead) 	Sum II: Aut I: Aut II: Spr I Spr II

	Conduct weekly English and Maths crossover meetings	Sum I
	 Conduct weekly English and Maths crossover meetings to analyse pupil progress line-by-line and review interventions (ELL, HoD English/Maths) Use shared scholar lists to coordinate strategies across both subjects for maximum impact Deploy tailored intervention sessions during PM form time, Period 6, and holidays, specifically for 4+/5+ threshold scholars (ELL, HoDs) Adjust in-class teaching strategies (e.g. targeted questioning, scaffolding, retrieval practice) for crossover scholars Involve scholars in their own progress through review conversations, personal target setting, and progress tracking sheets Provide additional resources (revision guides, online tools) tailored to 4+/5+ content Communicate regularly with parents of crossover scholars through phone calls, letters, and progress updates Invite parents to attend information evenings with a specific focus on supporting progress to 4+/5+ at home Measure impact of interventions after each data drop 	Sum II
3. Close gaps for PP and SEND scholars	or internal assessment cycle Ensure all staff are fully aware of the PP and SEND scholars they teach through data dashboards, seating plans, and briefings (ELL, SENCO, Data Lead)	Sum II:
	 Deliver CPD on evidence-based strategies for high- impact teaching of PP and SEND scholars (TMS, BRE, SENCO) 	Aut I:
	 Track the progress of PP and SEND scholars separately at each data drop, with comparisons to FFT20 and non-disadvantaged peers (ELL, SENCO) 	Aut II
	 Use mock exam and internal assessment data to identify underachievement early and respond rapidly 	Spr I

	 Hold dedicated meetings with SLT, SENCO, HoY, and relevant subject leaders to RAG-rate PP and SEND scholars and prioritise subject-level support 	Spr II
	 Assign clear actions and follow-up from each meeting; revisit priority scholars regularly 	Sum I
	 Prioritise PP and SEND scholars for all available interventions, including PM form time, P6 sessions, and holiday revision (ELL, HoDs) 	Sum II
	 Audit curriculum access and materials to ensure equity (e.g. scaffolded booklets, adaptive resources, revision guides) 	
	 Create or update individual provision maps for SEND scholars and targeted PP scholars needing intensive support 	
	 Involve families in reviewing support plans and co- producing strategies when possible (SENCO, Tutors, HoY) 	
	 Where possible deploy TAs and additional adults to work with SEND/PP scholars based on need and subject priority 	
	 Share high-impact classroom strategies through DP, coaching, and peer sharing 	
	 Use SLT link meetings and subject reviews to monitor impact of interventions and teaching strategies on PP/SEND scholars 	
	 Celebrate progress of PP and SEND scholars publicly and privately to reinforce motivation and self-belief (Tutors, Teachers, HoY) 	
	•	
Maximise learning time via additional provision	 Invite subject leaders to bid for P6 sessions in six-week cycles, with clearly defined scholar groups, learning 	Sum II:
	Prioritise underperforming subjects and exam-critical content for P6 timetabling	Aut I:
		Aut II:

	 Involve Year 11s in leadership roles (e.g., prefects, peer mentors) Offer enrichment opportunities like debating, public speaking, STEM challenges, or academic competitions (TSM) Provide workshops on growth mindset, resilience, and goal setting SLT/middle leaders to meet with each scholar in summer term of year 10 to discuss post 16 plans 	
6. Deploy best staff to Year 11	experienced and high-impact teachers are allocated to Year 11 groups (ELL, SLT) Prioritise core and EBacc subjects for deployment of strongest practitioners (ELL, SLT) Require SLT link approval for all Year 11 teaching allocations with clear rationale from HoDs Use performance data (e.g., P8 contribution, value-added, scholar feedback) to inform decisions Ensure any staff absence in Year 11 is covered by subject specialists or SLT where possible (BRE) Assign long-term known cover or internal staffing solutions before using external supply for Year 11 (BRE) Where possible, reduce split classes for Year 11 to improve continuity Facilitate regular collaborative planning time for Year 11 staff to share high-impact strategies Avoid assigning full Year 11 responsibility to ECTs unless strong performance is demonstrated, and provide mentoring if allocated (HoDs) Adjust staffing where necessary mid-year if significant	Sum II Aut I: Aut II Spr I Spr II Sum I Sum I
	underperformance is identified (HoDs)	Sum II

7. Appropriate tiering in EBacc	Use mock exam results, formative assessment data, Aut I
subjects	and teacher feedback to assess suitability of current tiers in Science, Maths, and MEL (HoDs, ELL) Aut II
	ticis in science, Matris, and Mr E (1003, ELE)
	RAG scholars based on likelihood of success at current Spr I
	tier and readiness for potential tier movement
	Hold tiering review meetings at the end of Year 10 and Spr II
	early in Year 11 as part of line management cycles (SLT Links HoDs) Sum I
	Elliks, Hobsy
	Use SPI and QLA to determine curriculum alignment Sum II
	and scholar strengths/weaknesses before making
	decisions
	Reorganise class placements to align scholar needs with the sky pathway the good time are still as a second time.
	with teacher strengths and tier expertise
	Ensure experienced teachers with strong track records
	teach tier-sensitive groups (e.g., borderline
	Foundation/Higher) (SLT, HoDs)
	SLT and curriculum leads (Head/ELL) to sign off final
	tiering decisions after reviewing recommendations
	from departments
	All tier changes logged with rationale, shared with
	parents, and confirmed before entry deadlines
	Review and finalise movements from Triple to Cambined Science (if necessary) beard on scholars
	Combined Science (if necessary) based on scholar
	performance and curriculum coverage
	Ensure scholars have access to the route most likely to maying a their seignes system as (HaD Science, ELL)
	maximise their science outcomes (HoD Science, ELL)
	Clearly communicate the rationale for tier entries to scholars and parents, including natural impact on
	scholars and parents, including potential impact on
	future pathways
	Provide revision support and exam preparation aligned to scholars! final tips entry (HoDs Tutors)
	to scholars' final tier entry (HoDs, Tutors)
	Reassess tier appropriateness at each data drop, ansuring flowibility where progress tronds suggest a
	ensuring flexibility where progress trends suggest a change may benefit the scholar
	 Prepare contingency support (e.g. higher-tier question scaffolding) for borderline scholars approaching exams
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8. Improve curriculum and teaching in all subjects	specification weightings and maximise the use of	Sum II:
ı	remaining teaching time (HoDs, SLT)	Aut I:
	 All departments to plan for full content delivery by 	/ tot 1.
	February half term to secure sufficient time for revision	
		Aut II
	 Introduce structured, high-quality booklets across 	
	EBacc subjects to support curriculum coherence,	Cor I
	reduce variation, and increase lesson efficiency.(HoDs)	Spr I
	 Ensure booklets include clear modelling, embedded 	
	retrieval, exam practice tasks, and scaffolding to	Spr II
	support all learners	·
	 HoDs to create short-term Sprint Plans between each 	
	mock exam period, using QLA and class data to	Sum I
	prioritise high-leverage content and common	
	misconceptions	Sum II
	 Sprint Plans to include focused objectives, key teaching 	
	resources, and formative checks to track short-term	
	progress	
	 SLT links to review Sprint Plans as part of line 	
	management and ensure alignment with scholar needs	
	 Allocate planning time for teams to refine lesson 	
	content for depth, clarity, and exam-readiness	
	 Use mock and assessment analysis to identify content 	
	areas for reteaching or reinforcement	
	 Monitor quality of teaching through regular book looks, 	
	learning walks, and scholar voice with a focus on lesson	
	quality and curriculum implementation	
	 Provide tailored CPD and coaching to staff in 	
	underperforming departments or where instructional	
	practice needs strengthening	
	 Use past papers and exam-style questions strategically 	
	in lessons and homework to build confidence and	
	familiarity	
	Departments to share and justify rationale for use of	
	papers (e.g., question selection, timing, scaffolding)	

	 Encourage inter-departmental collaboration to share successful strategies for booklet use, modelling, and feedback Promote lesson observation and team teaching between stronger and weaker practitioners Provide clear success criteria, model responses, and regular feedback opportunities within classwork Embed regular retrieval practice and formative checks to monitor knowledge retention and guide reteaching SLT links to review department planning, booklet implementation, and Sprint Plan effectiveness in fortnightly meetings Use interim data to assess the impact of interventions and curriculum adjustments, and redirect support where needed 	
9. Embed high-quality home learning & revision strategy	 Establish a whole-school revision/homework policy in line with DfE guidance (2–2.5 hours of independent study per evening for Y11), ensuring Sparx Maths and Science is set to 90 minutes for all scholars Communicate expectations to scholars and parents through assemblies, tutor time, and parent events (SLT, HoY11) Ensure all home learning tasks are tightly aligned with curriculum content and exam demands, reinforcing taught material (HoDs) Prioritise retrieval-based tasks, past paper questions, 	Sum II Aut I Aut II Spr I Spr II Sum I

	 Implement tools like Carousel Learning, Seneca, or school VLEs for spaced and low-stakes retrieval tasks, especially in EBacc subjects Track usage and engagement, and follow up with low-participating scholars (HoDs, Subject Teachers) SLT and HoDs to monitor the quality, frequency, and marking of homework through book looks and lesson drop-ins Regularly review compliance and impact through scholar voice and progress data Provide structured revision timetables, templates, and checklists to help scholars organise their study time. Run workshops in tutor time on planning, self-monitoring, and managing distractions at home Share revision expectations and resources with parents through information evenings, newsletters, and the school website Provide practical advice to parents on how to support home learning without taking control 	
	 learning (e.g., no quiet space, limited internet access) and offer access to study clubs, loaned devices, or supervised study spaces after school Offer small-group or 1:1 support for scholars needing help with organisation, motivation, or understanding 	
	 homework tasks Recognise scholars who show sustained effort and improvement in homework and revision through praise postcards, assemblies, and reward points (HoY11, Tutors) 	
10. Improve attendance, behaviour & punctuality	 Use daily reports to identify scholars with low attendance and follow up promptly with parents/carers via phone calls or meetings 	Sum II:

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•	Reward classes or individuals with high or improved	Aut I
	attendance through certificates, privileges, or	
	assemblies	
•	For persistent absentees, develop personalised support	Aut II
	plans involving school counsellors, pastoral staff, and	Autii
	families (JMI)	
•	Run awareness campaigns highlighting how attendance	
	impacts achievement, including newsletters,	Spr I
	assemblies, and tutor discussions (GHI, JMI)	
•	Work with local authorities or attendance officers to	
	support families facing barriers to regular attendance	
	(JMI)	Spr II
•	Ensure all staff apply behaviour policies fairly and	
	consistently, with clear consequences and rewards	
	(ACO)	Sum I
•	Recognise and celebrate positive behaviour publicly	Sumi
	and privately to encourage a positive school culture	
•	Use restorative conversations to address behavioural	
		Sum II
	relationships (GHI, ACO)	
•	Identify scholars with frequent behaviour concerns and	
	provide tailored interventions such as mentoring or	
	counselling	
•	Provide regular training on behaviour management	
·	strategies to equip staff with effective tools	
•	Regularly remind scholars and parents about the	
•	importance of arriving on time through assemblies,	
	newsletters, and tutor sessions	
•	Track late arrivals and share data with scholars,	
•	parents, and staff; follow up with persistent latecomers	
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•	Tutors to have regular check-ins with scholars on	
	punctuality and encourage peer accountability within	
	tutor groups	

11. Motivate & engage scholars	Introduce the Passport to Prom programme at the start
throughout Y11	of Year 11 to engage scholars early
tinoughout 111	Scholars earn stamps/points for positive behaviours,
	attendance nunctuality academic progress and
	HAULI
	participation in wellbeing activities
	Accumulated points contribute towards prom access and other promotion program activities.
	and other rewards, creating ongoing motivation throughout the year Aut II
	throughout the year
	HOY11 to lead a consistent countdown to exams during
	assemblies and tutor time, building urgency and focus
	Share regular updates with revision tips, deadlines, and Spr I
	motivational messages aligned with the Passport to
	Prom milestones
	Help scholars set personalised academic and personal Spr II
	goals linked to the Passport to Prom and exam
	countdown
	Use visual trackers in tutor groups to monitor progress
	and celebrate milestone achievements Sum I
	Provide scheduled wellbeing support, including stress
	management workshops and access to snacks during
	revision sessions Sum II
	Incorporate prom points into the reward system to
	keep scholars motivated
	Ensure teachers deliver timely, constructive feedback
	on work and assessments, promoting self-awareness
	and improvement
	Ensure lessons connect to real-life applications, future
	pathways, and personal goals to maintain engagement
	Recognise achievements through assemblies,
	newsletters, and reward events linked to Passport to
	Prom progress
	Celebrate both effort and results to encourage all
	scholars
	Keep families informed about Passport to Prom, exam
	schedules, and ways to support motivation at home
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	 Share details on wellbeing and reward programmes to 	
	foster parental involvement	
	 Ensure all scholars receive a careers interview to 	
	discuss post 16 options	
12. Partner with parents for	,	Sum II:
academic success	messages about key dates (exams, deadlines), progress	
	milestones, and school events	
	 Share useful resources such as revision guides, study 	
	tips, and wellbeing advice to help parents support their child	Aut I:
	Organise workshops or virtual meetings on topics like	
	supporting revision at home, managing exam stress,	
	and understanding exam timetables	Aut II
	 Provide Q&A opportunities with Heads of Year and 	
	teachers.	
	Give parents timely access to their child's academic	Spr I
	progress through online portals or reports	Spi i
	 Encourage discussions at home based on this data to 	
	help identify areas for support	
	 Invite parents to attend key school events, such as 	Spr II
	assemblies, revision sessions, or wellbeing activities	
	 Create volunteer opportunities where parents can 	
	support school initiatives or mentor scholars	
	 Share strategies for creating effective study 	Sum I
	environments at home	
	 Offer advice on balancing revision with wellbeing, 	
	including routines, breaks, and healthy habits	Sum II
	 Foster open, two-way communication between parents 	Sull II
	and school staff to address concerns promptly	
	 Inform parents about programmes like Passport to 	
	Prom and how their support can help scholars earn	
	rewards and stay motivated.	
13. Use mock exams as authentic	 Schedule mock exams in the same venues and 	Sum II:
exam experience	timeslots as the actual exams where possible	
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•	Enforce exam rules strictly, including seating plans,	Aut I:
•	exam timings, and no-use of unauthorized materials	Aut I.
•	Ensure scholars wear appropriate uniform to simulate	Aut II
	real exam day conditions	
•	Share detailed mock exam timetables with scholars and parents in advance	Spr I
•	Give clear instructions on what to bring, start times,	
	and conduct expectations to minimise stress and confusion	Spr II
•		Sum I
	question interpretation, and exam techniques under	
_	timed conditions	Sum II
•	Emphasise the importance of reading instructions carefully and planning answers	
•	Return marked papers promptly with detailed feedback	
	highlighting strengths and areas for improvement	
•	Hold post-mock review sessions where scholars can	
	discuss their performance and develop action plans	
•	Analyse mock exam results to identify knowledge gaps	
	and tailor revision activities or mentoring support	
	accordingly	
•	Share data with scholars, parents, and teachers to	
	focus efforts where needed most	
•	Run assemblies before mocks explaining the procedure,	
	rules, and what to expect	
•	Provide wellbeing and stress management tips to	
	reduce anxiety around exams	
•	After mocks, have tutors to guide scholars in reflecting	
	on their preparation and setting specific goals for	
	improvement	
•	Organise a dedicated evening for scholars and parents	
	to collect and discuss mock exam results	
•	Provide opportunities for one-to-one discussions with	
	tutors or subject teachers to clarify feedback and plan	
	next steps	

	 Use this event to reinforce motivation, share revision strategies, and strengthen the home-school partnership 	
14. No study leave – maximise last school weeks	 Communicate clearly to scholars and parents that there will be no study leave before exams, ensuring full 	Sum II:
'	attendance for all lessons and activitiesEmphasise that these weeks are critical for final	Aut I:
	revision, targeted support, and skill-building	Aut II:
	 Organise structured, subject-specific revision sessions during normal school hours, led by specialist teachers 	Spr I
	 Include exam technique masterclasses, past paper practices, and question analysis to build confidence 	Spr II
	Use data from mocks and assessments to identify	Sum I
	scholars needing extra support and schedule focused intervention sessions	Sum II
	 Encourage a supportive atmosphere in classrooms, study areas, and tutor groups to foster motivation and resilience 	
	 Keep parents informed about the no study leave policy and the importance of full attendance 	
	 Share tips on supporting their child's routine and wellbeing during this intense period 	
	 Recognise consistent attendance, effort, and progress during the final weeks with rewards, shout-outs, or Passport to Prom incentives 	
	 Use assemblies or newsletters to highlight positive attitudes and milestones 	
15. Ensure full P8 compliance	• Ensure all scholar data (attainment, prior achievement,	Sum II:
	and current progress) is accurately collected and	Aut I:
	entered the school's management system	Aut II:
	 Conduct regular audits to check data accuracy and completeness 	Spr I
	 Confirm that the curriculum offered aligns fully with 	Spr II
	Progress 8 subject requirements, including the English	Sum I
	Baccalaureate (EBacc) subjects	Sum II

	 Provide guidance to HoDs and teachers to maintain subject combinations that support P8 performance Use robust tracking systems to monitor individual scholar progress against P8 benchmarks throughout the year Identify scholars at risk of underperforming early and implement targeted interventions Train staff on the importance of P8, how it's calculated, and their role in contributing to positive outcomes Share regular updates and reports with staff to maintain focus on progress targets
16. Forecasting accuracy	Use a centralised algorithm that combines multiple data points—such as mock exam scores, coursework marks, class assessments, and historical scholar performance—to generate initial grade forecasts Ensure the algorithm is transparent and regularly updated to reflect current assessment standards Collect and input high-quality, up-to-date data from all relevant sources into the algorithm Establish checks to ensure data accuracy before processing Have subject leads and senior leaders review algorithm-generated forecasts alongside teacher judgements Use the algorithm output as a guide, not an absolute, allowing professional discretion to adjust predictions based on contextual factors. Organise moderation panels to compare algorithm forecasts with teacher assessments and historical trends Validate algorithm results against past cohorts to assess reliability Train staff on understanding algorithm outputs,
	limitations, and how to incorporate them into forecasting decisions

	 Communicate clearly with all stakeholders about the 	
	role of algorithms in the forecasting process	
	 Regularly review and refine the algorithm based on 	
	feedback and evolving data patterns	
	 Monitor forecasting accuracy by comparing predicted 	
	grades with actual outcomes post-exams	
17. Finish curriculum by Feb half T	Break down the Year 11 curriculum into manageable	Sum II:
term	units with deadlines to complete each by set dates	Aut I:
	leading up to February half term	Aut II:
	 Share these milestones with teachers, scholars, and 	Spr I
	parents for transparency and shared accountability	-
	 Focus teaching on essential knowledge and skills that 	Spr II
	are most likely to appear in exams, ensuring all key	Sum I
	areas are covered thoroughly	Sum II
	 Identify any less critical content that can be condensed 	
	or deferred	
	 Hold weekly check-ins with HoDs and teaching teams 	
	to track curriculum coverage and address any delays	
	promptly	
	• Use formative assessments such as KIP quizzes and end	
	of topic assessments to confirm understanding before	
	moving on	
	 Offer catch-up sessions or targeted interventions for 	
	scholars or classes falling behind schedule	
	 Allocate resources such as teaching assistants or after- 	
	school sessions to support progress	
	 Encourage teachers to adapt pacing plans where 	
	necessary while maintaining the overall deadline	
	 Use department meetings to share best practices for 	
	efficient curriculum delivery	
	 Inform scholars and parents about the importance of 	
	completing the curriculum on time and the benefits for	
	revision time	
	 Reinforce attendance and engagement during this 	
	period	

	Plan for a seamless shift from curriculum delivery to	
	revision and exam preparation after the half term	
	break	
	Prepare revision materials and schedules in advance to	
	maximise use of the available time	
18. Accelerate Progress of High Prior	Organise targeted masterclasses focused on Sum II:	
Attainers (HPA)	challenging content and skills aimed at scholars Aut I:	
	predicted to achieve grade 7+ Aut II:	
	Delivered by subject specialists, these sessions deepen.	
	understanding, promote higher-order thinking, and	
	address exam techniques for top grades	
	Partner with other Astrea schools in Cambridgeshire to Sum I:	
	share best practices and resources tailored for HPAs Sum II:	
	Create joint learning opportunities such as inter-school	
	workshops, competitions, and online seminars to	
	stretch scholars beyond the classroom	
	Pair Year 11 HPAs with high-achieving sixth form	
	mentors who can provide academic guidance,	
	motivation, and insight into post-16 pathways	
	Use mentoring sessions to build aspirations, study	
	skills, and confidence	
	Design enrichment activities during tutor time	
	specifically aimed at HPAs, including problem-solving	
	challenges, extension tasks, and discussions on current	
	academic topics	
	Encourage critical thinking and independent learning	
	habits that support higher achievement	
	Monitor HPAs' progress closely through data tracking	
	and regular check-ins, adjusting support as needed to	
	maintain momentum	
	Celebrate achievements to sustain motivation	

Key: AP Assessment & Outcomes (ELL), Principal, HoY (GHI), SENDCo, VP for Inclusion (BRE), AP for Pupil Premium (TSM).

Appendix 2: Curriculum Model

KS3: Year 7

Subject	Number of lessons per fortnight
English	8
Maths	8
Science	6
History	4
Geography	4
RE	1
PE	4
Music	2
Design Technology	2
Computer Science	1
Personal Development	2
MFL	4
Art	2
Electives	2

KS3: Years 8 & 9

Subject	Number of lessons per fortnight
English	8
Maths	8
Science	6
History	4
Geography	4
RE	2
PE	4
Music	2
Design Technology	2

Computer Science	2
Personal Development	2
MFL	4
Art	2

KS4

	Year 10	Year 11
Subject	Number of lessons per fortnight	Number of lessons per fortnight
English	9	9
Maths	8	8
Biology	4	4
Chemistry	3	4
Physics	4	3
Option A	6	6
Option B	6	6
Option C	6	6
Core RE	1	1
Core PE	2	2
Personal Development	1	1

This new structure has been in place from Monday 23rd June. Staff had the opportunity to express their preference. 55% voted for the following structure.

Time	
8.35am	Start of the school day
8.40am	Morning Welcome
8.45am	Morning Tutorial
9.00am	Lesson 1
10.00am	Lesson 2
11.00am	Break
11.20am	Lesson 3
12.20pm	Lesson 4
1.20pm	Lunch
1.55pm	Reading & Intervention Tutorial
2.15pm	Lesson 5
3.15pm	End of the school day

Appendix 4: Suspension Reduction Plan

OBJECTIVE	ACTIONS / HOW?	SUCCESS CRITERIA / IMPACT	BY WHEN	LED BY	MON BY
Reset Base & Triage run smoothly and work as a deterrent.	CPD on the running of Reset to support success for students. Implementation of booklets	Staff are confident & reset runs smoothly (Staff Voice, SLT voice)	April 25	ACO + SHD	JMJ
	CPD and MER of new Reset base manager	Reduction in suspensions and failed/refusal of reset	July	ACO + SHD	JMJ
	Bi-weekly BASI meetings, which are reviewed and robustly managed.	Reductions in reset base sanctions due to support provided	Ongoing	CIS	ACO
	Quality assure reset base process & quality of work completed.	Reset process works effectively, calm space. Triage is calm and purposeful too. High quality work completed. (Work scrutiny, reset base paperwork)	Ongoing	ACO + SHD +KBR	JWJ
	Location change of Triage to support with new behaviour policy	High quality work available to students so that they can access the curriculum when in triage. (work scrutiny, drop ins). Better entry to Triage, calm and reflectful atmosphere.	Apr 25	ACO	JWI
	Create resources for intervention work through ITSTOPSNOW campaign	Students have a greater understanding of the impact of their actions	November	BRE + JPO	JMJ
Suspensions and Re- integration to the Academy	Train HoY on reintegration meeting process & escalation, quality assured by SLT link	Reintegration meeting is consistent & quality assured by SLT (student voice, paperwork spotcheck)	ongoing	SLT Link	ACO
	Robust meetings to ensure clarity and consistency across all year groups.	Clear paperwork, which supports behaviour panels.	ongoing	JMI	ACO

	Suspension paperwork & reintegration paperwork is uploaded to key year group folders	High quality detailed paperwork which creates a clear narrative of interventions. (paperwork spot-check)	September 24	НоҮ	SHD, GHI, ACO
	Suspensions/reintegration meetings reviewed weekly	Reduce further suspensions and ensure appropriate escalation. (behaviour data)	ongoing	HoY/ SLT link	ACO + Safeguarding Team
	Once a suspension has been agreed, add to the channel on Teams, and Reset/Suspension Tracker	Clear communication and key stakeholders are aware. (spot checks)	ongoing	All	HoY + ACO + GHI + SHD
	SENDCo or member of the SEND team present to support reintegration of SEND learners or those with possible SEND needs.	Ensure that reasonable adjustments are in place and all needs are being met. (reintegration paperwork, parent/carer & student voice)	ongoing	SEND Co HoY	BRE + KWA
	Daily suspension meetings and robust suspension packs which include statement collecting through staff training.	Clear decision making and use of consistency for better informed decisions. High quality suspension packs.	Ongoing	SHD, GHI ACO	JMJ
	Behaviour is analysed weekly and appropriate support and interventions put into place. New behaviour trackers implemented and used.	There is a reduction in the escalation of behaviour. (Behaviour Data)	ongoing	Tutor s, HoY	SLT links, ACO, GHI, SHD
Data Tracking and Intervention	Regular Home-School meetings arranged for students who hit behaviour thresholds.	Reduction in the numbers of students who progress to the next threshold. (Behaviour Data)	ongoing	HoY	SLT links
	Behaviour stages monitored to prevent students from escalating behaviour.	Prevention of poor behaviour and reduction in suspension rate for the same student.	Summer 25	GHI	ACO
	Lesson removal anaylsis shared with all key stakeholders	Reduction in lesson removals to prevent escalation			

ir	Key BASI meetings bi-weekly and nterventions, which are RAG checked for quality assurance purposes.	Reduction in behaviour points.	Summer 25	Pasto ral Team s	CIS + SEND + HOYs
s s	Creation of a sustainable year group specific Life at Longsands curriculum which supports students on clearly understanding the whys as well as the whats.	Students understand why there are clear behaviour expectations and the positive impact (Student Voice)	Half termly	SHD	ACO + JMJ
S	Suspensions Over Time Tracker	Monitor, Evaluate and Review case by case suspension to ensure repeated suspensions are reduced and interventions are put in place. Tracker: Suspensions over time 24-25.xlsx	Weekly	ACO	JMJ
	external Reset and De-escalation, and off lite direction	Consistently maintain the use of external reset to ensure suspensions reduce	Daily	ACO	JMJ

Appendix 5: Attendance Improvement Plan

Autumn Term

						Evidence of impact
Objective	Key actions	Peop le resp.	Times cale	RA G 1	RA G 2	The RAG's and this column will be populated as you go through the year, reviewing your progress and providing evidence of your impact against each of the objectives.
1. Embed a culture of attendance responsibility amongst all staff						

Regular whole staff CPD (Continual Professional Development)	KBA JTM	Ongoi ng			CPD planning underway for Aut2.
sessions about attendance to raise the profile.	31101	8	-		CPD conducted for Pastoral team regarding use of Athena in tracking meetings.
CPD drop-in session for new starters to support with BromCom	KBA SHD	Sept 2024		á	Completed in Aut1 Week1. New starters were able to receive support in navigating BromCom and ensuring accurate register keeping.
Attendance discussed in SEND student APDR cycles	ESI BRE JTM	Ongoi ng		á	SEND attendance continues to be a concern and keyworkers will need to take a supportive and proactive approach when discussing with parents in APDR cycles moving into Aut2.
Daily attendance update shared with SLT in 'running the day' meeting	JTM	Ongoi ng		\ 	JMI shares daily attendance figures for 7-11, Year 11 breakdown, 6 th Form and 6 th Form breakdown. Key actions are discussed and assigned.
Weekly attendance update shared with staff in briefing notes	JTM	Ongoi ng		1 3	JMI shares weekly attendance data by Year Group and sub-group with all staff in the briefing notes. Staff are also encouraged to speak to individual students about their attendance and make contact home where appropriate.
Governors provided with attendance data termly in Principal's Report	JTM	Ongoi ng		1	JMI shares detailed breakdown of attendance to Governors in termly Principal's report. First report completed for 24/25 Aut1. Second report completed for beginning of Aut2.

(Communication about 'what good	KBA	Sept		All parents received a letter regarding positive
a	attendance looks like' sent at the		2024		attendance, in addition to reminders about
s	start of the year so all				changes to 24/25 academic year. Separate
ļ F	parents/carers are aware of				letter sent for Year 7 parents.
i i	ndividual student attendance				
t	target				
(Communication sent to	KBA	Ongoi		Key attendance data shared by the attendance
ļ r	parents/carers termly promoting	HOYs	ng		team as part of the half-termly Head of Year
ļ F	positive attendance				letter. Parents/Carers are reminded of what
					excellent attendance looks like.
N	Nudge texts and positive messages	KBA	Nov		Planning underway for introduction in Aut2.
t	to be introduced as micro-	JTM	2024		
r	reminders of positive attendance				Nudge texts introduced during Aut2.
Z	Zero Heros and 100% attendance	TSM	Ongoi		These are celebrated in tutor time each week
t	to be celebrated regularly as	KBA	ng		and celebrated in House assemblies at the end
k	oublic praise				of each half-term.
	Registers to be completed within	All	Ongoi		Staff with persistently poor punctuality with
	the first 5 minutes of the lesson	staff	ng -		registers are being identified and offered
	the mac a minutes of the lesson	Juli	daily		support to ensure that all registers are
			adily		completed within the first five minutes of
					lessons.
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^{2.} To create a conducive and welcoming learning environment for Pupil Premium students to remove barriers to learning and improve Pupil Premium attendance

strategically seated in class to support teacher intervention and checking for understanding	staff	ng	September and all teaching staff are expected to strategically seat PP students for easy check in and academic support.
Breakfast Club from 08:00 to welcome students to the Academy and provide a welcoming space for them – board games, space to revise/study.	TSM	Ongoi ng	This is run daily from 08:00 – 08:30 so that PP students have a positive and welcoming start to the day. Students can play board games and have space to study/revise.
Key students identified and assigned keyworker/mentor to act as trusted adult in school	HOY S JTM	Ongoi ng	Key priority for Aut2, starting with Year 11 and Year 10 students. Progress with this for students on attendance and punctuality support plans.
Timely 'check in' telephone calls for Pupil Premium students with patterns of absence to promote positive attendance	HOYs KBA PSW s JTM	Ongoi ng	PP students are prioritised for first day calling as first called students. Currently investigating the possibility of PSWs completing calls at the start of each day for absent PP students. ACO looking into this.
Termly rewards trips with an attendance criteria to promote positive attendance	TSM JTM	Ongoi ng	Planning for first rewards trips of the Year at the end of Aut2 are underway.

	SLT Lead to attend regular Trust network meetings	JTM	Ongoi ng		JMI attends Trust network meetings. First meeting held in Aut1.
	Guidance on attendance changes to be shared with relevant staff	JTM	Sept 2024		Guidance for 24/25 academic year were shared with key staff during September INSET.
	Guidance on attendance coding to be shared with all staff who have access to amending marks on BromCom	JTM	Sept 2024		Shared with staff prior to the start of term.
	'What to do' for attendance and punctuality support plans to be shared and re-shared with HOYs and SEND team	JTM	Ongoi ng – half- termly		Shared with HOYs and attendance team at start of Aut1. Will re-share at the start of Aut2.
	Review the needs of the Pastoral, Attendance and Inclusion teams and plan training as and when required	JTM	Ongoi ng		Additional training on supporting the PTTT process to be completed in Aut2. Aut2 session on Athena and Attendance and Punctuality support plans.
4. To reduce lesson truand	;y				
	Missing registers to be chased with staff in a timely manner to ensure truant students are identified and resolved swiftly	KBA BWA	Ongoi ng		Missing registers are chased with staff in a timely manner by the attendance team so that lesson checks for potentially truant students can be completed in a timely manner.
	Duty staff to begin moving students to lessons five minutes	Duty staff JTM	Ongoi ng		Students are dismissed from social areas 3 minutes before the bell to ensure swift transition to lessons after social time. Outside,

before the end of break/lunch (8 minutes for those on the field)				where students have further to walk, they are dismissed 7 minutes before the bell.
Rigorous checking of students out of lessons to confirm permission – yellow slips. Where students are identified as truant, they are referred to Triage/Reset classroom as appropriate. CPOMs updated and parents notified.	HOYs PSW s SLT	Ongoi ng		Out of lesson slips are routinely checked by staff in corridors to identify students out of lesson without permission. This could however be more robust and follow up with persistent truant students needs to be prioritised for Aut2 so as to 'go upstream' and reduce truancy. Truancy questionnaire has been created for Aut2. Awaiting approval before WTD and rollout to key Pastoral and attendance staff.
Promote a culture of 'every minute matters' through messages in assembly, morning welcome and in conversation with students. Positive framing and scripting to be utilised.	All staff	Ongoi ng- half- termly updat es to staff		Attendance a component of weekly Morning Welcome communication and weekly messaging in tutor time. Further positive framing needs to be utilised by staff to ensure that those with 97%+ attendance are receiving the praise they are due and, where students make improvements to their attendance, they are also praised.
Teachers to send alerts to Pastoral and attendance teams if students do not arrive to lesson within the first 10 minutes.	All staff	Ongoi ng - daily		Completed by the vast majority of staff however, there is room for improvement here. Staff who persistently do not inform the attendance team to be identified and support offered.

5. To improve studer	SLT 'Late Gate' procedure to promote punctuality and identify students with persistent poor punctuality	SLT	Ongoi ng		SLT greet students at the school gates each morning and those who arrive late are identified, escorted to the late room and spoken to about their reason for lateness. JMI sends weekly data to HOYs regarding student lateness which is then discussed with students
	Use of lateness to the academy sanction to be issued by attendance team for students arriving after 8:35am	KBA BWA	Ongoi ng		and parents. Lateness to the academy sanction has been issued 288 times since the start of the academic year. In the previous academic year, this was issued 499 times within the same period. The academy has issued 211 fewer sanctions for punctuality this academic year.
	Punctuality letter to be sent to parents/carers where poor punctuality has been identified through attendance tracking meetings	KBA HOYs	Ongoi ng – fortni ghtly		Communication currently sent home via HOYs – emails and telephone calls. Letters to be sent during Aut2 for persistent trends identified.
	Attendance and Punctuality support meetings and plans to be held where persistent poor punctuality has been identified	KBA HOYs JTM	Ongoi ng		WTD to be re-shared with HOYs and identified students discussed in bi-weekly tracking meetings.

BASI meetings to identify and support specific students within each Year Group with raising attendance	GRI HOYs	Ongoi ng – fortni ghtly		BASI meetings are held fortnightly and led by GHI (Pastoral Intervention Co-Ordinator).
Attendance 1-2-1 intervention and home reporting to be used to reengage PA and SPA students with learning	GRI KBA	Ongoi ng		Attendance intervention part of all Behaviour Support Plans. Earlier intervention to be used to 'go upstream' and prevent attendance deteriorating more responsively.
Stepped attendance process to be followed to provide support to families to re-engage with learning and promote positive attendance	KBA JTM	Ongoi ng		Stepped attendance process followed by the attendance team. Students tracked via Athena and discussed weekly in Line Management meeting with Strategic Lead for Attendance.
Appropriate use of Part-Time Timetables to support short term reintegration to the Academy following periods of extended absence	BRE JTM KBA KSA	Ongoi ng – to be revie wed weekl y		BRE overseeing PTTTs as part of inclusion. Support received from LYA in Aut1 and tracking systems tightened for Aut2. Further oversight and review required to ensure effectiveness of this intervention.
Enforcement to be used effectively and liaise with Cambridgeshire LA to ensure effectiveness.	KBA	Weekl y		KBA liaises with the Cambridgeshire LA about enforcement where required. Term-time holidays have been a focus of Aut1 and communication at the end of Aut2 (HOY Letter)

					will have a section on reminders about term- time holiday.
	Effective and appropriate Alternative Provision to be used to support students as appropriate	BRE JTM	Revie wed half- termly		BRE overseeing Alternative Provision as part of Inclusion. Students are discussed and reviewed weekly by BRE, ACO, CCU, CIS and ESI in 'At risk' meeting.
7. Ensure high levels of att	Tutors to complete Routine Attendance Check (RAC) forms to meet with all students in their tutor group throughout the year to check in and identify barriers to attendance.	Tuto rs HOY KBA	Ongoi ng – daily		RAC forms are discussed bi-weekly in attendance tracking meetings and agreed with HOYs. LYA, CIS and JMI to create form directly on CPOMs to reduce paperwork and workload for KBA.
	Tutor team to ensure their tutees are aware of the content they have missed within lessons if absent. Tutors to direct tutees to catch up work and liaise with Heads of Department.	Tuto rs HOY	Ongoi ng – weekl y		This is more evident in some subjects than others – e.g. those with bookletised curriculum. Further review of this is necessary in Aut2 to minimise impact on outcomes.
	Heads of Department and teachers to ensure that when students miss lessons they catch up, providing the lesson resources if appropriate and providing opportunities for	All staff HOD s	Ongoi ng – weekl y		As above.

students to resit tests/home learning etc if needed.				
Heads of Department and teachers to liaise with parents/carers where a pattern of absence to lesson emerges.	All staff HOD s	Ongoi ng - weekl y		HoDs contacting HoYs/attendance team with concerns rather than contacting home directly. This is sometimes useful – e.g. with students who are PA or SPA. More work to be done in Aut2 to feed back to HODs when patterns of absence are identified so that they can contact and offer support to students. The truancy questionnaire should support with this.
Attendance team to create and share individual support plans for Year 11 students with attendance below 88%.	KBA JTM JLT	Ongoi ng – revie wed half- termly		More granular and specific support measures are required for this group of students. In Aut2, these students will be reviewed in line management with KBA and JMI to ensure effective support is in place.
SEND team to create and share individual support plans for Year 11 SEND students with attendance between 88% and 95%.	ESI SEN D Tea m JTM KBA	Ongoi ng – revie wed half- termly		These form part of APDR cycles however, these need to feed into wider picture of support for Year 11 SEND. ESI to discuss and review with KBA in SEND tracking meeting before review by JMI with KBA in line management.

		JLT				
	SLT Strategic Lead for Pupil Premium to create and share individual support plans for Year 11 Pupil Premium students with attendance between 88% and 95%. Where there is crossover with SEND, the strategic lead will liaise with JTM and the SEND department about where the most appropriate support sits.	TSM ESI JTM	Ongoi ng – revie wed half- termly			To be discussed and reviewed in tracking meeting with strategic lead for PP with KBA. KBA and JMI to discuss and review in line management.
	'Passport to Prom' to have an attendance criteria	JLT	Oct 2024			Students earn points for Prom this year. With each week of 100% attendance, they receive 1 point. Prom points to be used as currency with students as a quick win to improve attendance and provide incentives to attend.
8. Ensure high quality, fam	nily centred, support is offered to rapi	dly impr	ove atte	ndance	e whe	re necessary
	Staged attendance approach to be utilised by Pastoral, Inclusion and Attendance teams to ensure early intervention and support is provided where attendance may	HOYs KBA JTM	Sept 2024 - ongoi ng			Families identified and engaged with early to provide support to families. Further work to be done in Aut2 to ensure that this is always timely and recorded so that support can be evidenced should attendance route be
	become a concern					followed with Cambridgeshire LA.

Attendance and Punctuality Support Plans to be used to record and monitor the effectiveness of attendance support in school.	HOYs KBA	Ongoi ng – revie wed fortni ghtly		These need to be utilised more widely by Heads of Year to promote positive attendance. Currently utilised well be HOY 7. JMI to re-share WTD with HOYs. Years 7, 8 and 9 have utilised these. More work to be done with Years 10 and 11.
Early Help Assessments to be offered where a student is at risk of becoming PA	HOYs JTM	Ongoi ng – revie wed fortni ghtly		As above.
Attendance Contract Meetings proforma to be used to capture barriers to attendance and introduce measures to mitigate	KBA JTM	Ongoi ng		ACMs arranged and chaired by KBA and proforma utilised to capture student and parent/carer voice and record support measures.
Pastoral team to be provided with weekly attendance and punctuality data so that parents/carers can be informed swiftly	KBA HOYs JTM	Ongoi ng - weekl y		Punctuality data provided each Monday by JMI and attendance weekly data provided each Friday. Weekly trends are identified and key actions assigned to HOYs.

Spring Term

Objective	Key actions	Peop le resp.	Times cale	RA G 3	RA G 4	Evidence of impact The RAG's and this column will be populated as you go through the year, reviewing your progress and providing evidence of your impact against each of the objectives.
1. Embed a culture of atte	endance responsibility amongst all stat	f				
	Regular whole staff CPD (Continual	KBA	Ongoi			CPD held for all teaching staff on their
	Professional Development)	JTM	ng			responsibility with attendance. CPD held for
	sessions about attendance to raise					Pastoral team on updated RAC forms and
	the profile.					recording internal truancy.
	Attendance discussed in SEND	BRE	Ongoi			SEND attendance discussed with scholars as
	student APDR cycles	JTM	ng			appropriate.
	Registers to be completed within	All	Ongoi			Staff have become much stronger at
	the first 5 minutes of the lesson	staff	ng -			completing these in a timely fashion.
			daily			
	Continuous absence list generated	KBA	Ongoi			Introduction of the Athena 'Last Seen' tracker
	and sent to DSL each day by 10am		ng -			has improved this process.
			daily			
	KBA to complete daily home visits	KBA	Ongoi			Shared between the attendance team and
	for eyes on, in conjunction with		ng -			completed each day during Period 3.
	the continuous absence list		daily			
To create a conducive a Premium attendance	and welcoming learning environment f	or Pupil	Premiun	n stud	ents to	o remove barriers to learning and improve Pupil

	Key students identified and	HOY	Ongoi	Key Year 11 scholars identified in Sum 1 ahead
	assigned keyworker/mentor to act	S	ng	of the exam season. Not assigned mentors as
	as trusted adult in school	JTM		such but consistent staff working with each
				family. Hardest to reach scholars worked with
				SDA, the school engagement officer.
	Timely 'check in' telephone calls	HOYs	Ongoi	Completed daily by the attendance team.
	for Pupil Premium students with	KBA	ng	
	patterns of absence to promote	PSW		
	positive attendance	S		
		JTM		
	Termly rewards trips with an	TSM	Ongoi	Completed by TSM for Sum2 – Trip planning
	attendance criteria to promote	JTM	ng	ongoing.
	positive attendance			
3. Ensure that high quality	CPD is in place for all staff leading att	endanc	е	
	Review the needs of the Pastoral,	JTM	Ongoi	Plans for September in production and CPD
	Attendance and Inclusion teams		ng	with attendance manager completed.
	and plan training as and when			
	required			
4. To reduce lesson truanc	у			
	Rigorous checking of students out	HOYs	Ongoi	Recent CPD on this has ensure greater checking of scholars in
	of lessons to confirm permission –	PSW	ng	the corridor. In addition SLT sweep the corridors after each transition.
	yellow slips. Where students are	S		
	identified as truant, they are	SLT		
	referred to Triage/Reset classroom			

	as appropriate. CPOMs updated and parents notified.				
	Promote a culture of 'every minute matters' through messages in assembly, morning welcome and in conversation with students. Positive framing and scripting to be utilised.	All staff	Ongoi ng- half- termly updat es to staff		Completed regularly by HoYs and SLT. QA'd by JMI.
	Teachers to send alerts to Pastoral and attendance teams if students do not arrive to lesson within the first 10 minutes.	All staff	Ongoi ng - daily		The vast majority of colleagues do this as routine. Where individual issues arise, these are addressed.
5. To improve student pur	nctuality to school				
	U code messages to be sent out daily to parents/carers of any student who receives a U code	KBA BWA	Ongoi ng – daily		Actioned by the attendance team each morning.
	Sixth Form attendance process to be followed to reduce Year 13 U codes	KBA BWA 6 th Form team	Ongoi ng – daily		Actioned by the Sixth Form attendance team and QA'd in regular tracking meetings with the Head of Sixth Form and JMI.

	Lateness to school and U codes to	KBA	Ongoi		Reviewed as part of BASI.
	be reviewed in weekly tracking	НОҮ	ng -		
	meetings		daily		
	Minibus offering to recidivist U	SHD	Ongoi		Targeted towards Years 10 and 11 during exam
	code students to support		ng -		season.
	attendance to school		daily		
6. To reduce the number of		ı	1		
	Attendance 1-2-1 intervention and	GRI	Ongoi		HoYs have been running PA and SPA projects
	home reporting to be used to re-	KBA	ng		to support re-engagement with these cohorts.
	engage PA and SPA students with				
	learning				
	Effective and appropriate	BRE	Revie		PTTT and AP have been used to support
	Alternative Provision to be used to	JTM	wed		scholars where appropriate. More work is
	support students as appropriate		half-		needed to ensure that PTTTs are utilised at the
			termly		correct point in a scholars attendance
					chronology.
7. Ensure high levels of att	endance in Year 11	•			
	Tutors to complete Routine	Tuto	Ongoi		Completed now via CPOMs. Some tutors are
	Attendance Check (RAC) forms to	rs	ng –		better at these than others. JMI to provide
	meet with all students in their	ноч	daily		additional staff CPD on this process.
	tutor group throughout the year to	KBA			
	check in and identify barriers to	NDA			
	attendance.				

Tutor team to ensure their tutees are aware of the content they have missed within lessons if absent. Tutors to direct tutees to catch up work and liaise with Heads of Department.	Tuto rs HOY	Ongoi ng – weekl y		Inconsistent. More work is needed on this and JMI will complete further CPD with staff.
Heads of Department and teachers to ensure that when students miss lessons they catch up, providing the lesson resources if appropriate and providing opportunities for students to resit tests/home learning etc if needed.	All staff HOD s	Ongoi ng – weekl y		As above.
Heads of Department and teachers to liaise with parents/carers where a pattern of absence to lesson emerges.	All staff HOD s	Ongoi ng - weekl y		This is still falling to the attendance and pastoral teams. More proactivity from HoDs in specific subjects is welcomed. JMI to provide tracking CPD to HoDs on this process.
Attendance team to create and share individual support plans for Year 11 students with attendance below 88%.	KBA JTM JLT	Ongoi ng – revie wed half- termly		Superseded by the work of the school engagement officer, attendance exams plan and other initiatives.

SEND team to create and share	ESI	Ongoi		As above.
individual support plans for Year	SEN	ng –		
11 SEND students with attendance	D	revie		
between 88% and 95%.	Tea	wed		
	m	half-		
	JTM	termly		
	KBA			
	JLT			
SLT Strategic Lead for Pupil	TSM	Ongoi		As above.
Premium to create and share	ESI	ng –		
individual support plans for Year	JTM	revie		
11 Pupil Premium students with		wed		
attendance between 88% and		half-		
95%. Where there is crossover		termly		
with SEND, the strategic lead will				
liaise with JTM and the SEND				
department about where the most				
appropriate support sits.				
Year 11 'Fun Friday' initiative to	JMI	Ongoi		Utilised and rewards for good attendance
promote healthy competition and		ng –		provided – sweets, pizza and free prom tickets.
rewards for positive attendance.		weekl		
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Year 11 Easy Flipper attendance	JMI	Ongoi		Actioned ahead of exams with meetings held
meetings – weekly by SLT to	SLT	ng -		by SLT with parents/carers to improve progress
promote positive attendance				in the final stretch before May.

			weekl y			
8. Ensure high quality, fam	illy centred, support is offered to rapid	dly impr	ove atter	ndanc	e whe	re necessary
	Staged attendance approach to be	HOYs	Sept			Inconsistent between teams and not always
	utilised by Pastoral, Inclusion and	KBA	2024			followed proactively. Re-design of the stages
	Attendance teams to ensure early	JTM	_			and CPD to be completed by JMI.
	intervention and support is		ongoi			
	provided where attendance may		ng			
	become a concern					
	Early Help Assessments to be	HOYs	Ongoi			Utilised by some HoYs but not universally.
	offered where a student is at risk	JTM	ng –			Clearler guidance through chain of
	of becoming PA		revie			interventions will provide additional clarity.
			wed			
			fortni			
			ghtly			

Summer Term

						Evidence of impact
Objective	Key actions	Peop le resp.	Times cale	RA G 5	RA G 6	The RAG's and this column will be populated as you go through the year, reviewing your progress and providing evidence of your impact against each of the objectives.

1. Embed a culture of att	endance responsibility amongst all stat	ff			
	JMI to lead tracking meetings for all Years 7 – 13	JMI	Ongoi ng		JMI continues to lead tracking meetings for al Year Groups. This has widened the number of scholars discussed at each meeting and narrowed the focus to tracking data. HoYs leave these meetings with clear, achievable action points which they can then disseminate to their tutor teams.
	HoY PA Project SuT2	HoY/ JMI QA'i ng	SuT2		HoYs are working through a retrievable PA project this half-term, to incentivise scholars to raise their attendance above 90%. Years 8 & 7 are completing this as a competition with each other and HoYs are shouting out daily attendance at Morning Welcome. In Year 9, we have seen an improvement of 12/19 scholars currently out of PA.
	Attendance focus in Behaviour Support Plan meetings	HoY	Ongoi ng		
To create a conducive Premium attendance	and welcoming learning environment f	for Pupil		stude	nts to remove barriers to learning and improve Pupi
	Key students identified and assigned keyworker/mentor to act as trusted adult in school	HOYS JTM	Ongoi ng		SDA (School Engagement Officer) has been working with key scholars in Years 7, 9, 10 and 11 to improve their attendance. Scholars have actively sought out SDA when in school for praise/encouragement. Through SDA's work, one scholar who was a complete school

					refuser has now started to re-engage with learning and has attended 3 days in June, having previously not attended since January.
for Pupil Pren	mium students with bsence to promote ndance s	(BA PSW	Ongoi ng		Completed as part of Year 10 and 11 exams attendance plan. Assigned to HoYs/PSWs/Tutors/Attendance team as appropriate in tracking meetings where patterns of absence emerge.
3. Ensure that high quality CPD is in place	e for all staff leading atten	dance		_	
	Pastoral staff on the JN orms on CPOMs.	MI :	Sum1		JMI completed training on the use of CPOMs for RAC forms. Pastoral staff were shown how to use these to capture scholar voice.
	s logging to support	MI :	Sum1		JMI completed training on the use of CPOMs for Truancy forms. Pastoral staff were shown how to use these to capture scholar voice.
	lcome and friendly' in	MI	Sum1		Held in Sum1. Scholar voice shared with staff and misconceptions around attendance addressed. Staff reminded of the importance of warm/strict in their approach when supporting scholars with attendance. Staff reminded of the importance of 'noticing' and engaging with scholars on a professional but personal level – e.g., weekend activity.

	CDD planned for CEND Department	10.71	Oncoi	Training planned and associting best time to
	CPD planned for SEND Department	JMI	Ongoi	Training planned and awaiting best time to
	on building attendance		ng	deliver. SEND team to be shown how to
	conversations into the everyday.			support attendance with telephone calls and
				improving APDR targets related to attendance.
4. To reduce lesson truand	y			
	New truancy strategy written and	JMI	Sum1	Truancy strategy written and shown at SLT.
	shared with all staff			Now much easier to track and sanction
				truancy. The Pastoral team still have work to
				do on following up truancy with support but
				through this, we have seen reductions in
				truancy for Year 10 from over 40 incidents per
				week to 21 from Week 33 to Week 34.
5. To improve student pur	nctuality to school		•	•
	Minibus pick ups during exam	JMI/	Ongoi	Completed by the Attendance Team and SDA
	season for all scholars in Years 10,	SDA	ng	each day. Telephone calls made and doors
	11, 12 & 13			knocked on. Mixed success but parents/carers
				very aware of the importance of exams and
				the care of the school.
1	Daily U code messages sent to	KBA	Ongoi	Sent as part of AM processes. Standard
	parents/carers		ng	message to confirm U code and encourage
				positive attendance.
	Punctuality reports being utilised	HoY	Ongoi	These are being used but inconsistently.
	by Pastoral teams		ng	Punctuality and attendance targets feature
	I and the second se			

				HoYs do not utilise punctuality reports as often as they should. Further CPD is needed for the Pastoral team to address this. They also require clearer guidance on discerning when a punctuality report is appropriate.
6. To reduce the number of P	PA and SPA students			
A	Attendance 1-2-1 intervention and	GRI	Ongoi	NESSIE have been working with selected
h	ome reporting to be used to re-	KBA	ng	scholars to address barriers to education
e	ngage PA and SPA students with			surrounding EBSA. These have been supportive
le	earning			for scholars and one scholar stays in school
				longer to attend this session.
Ef	ffective and appropriate	BRE	Revie	The number of AP scholars in Years 7-10 is 8.
A	Alternative Provision to be used to	JTM	wed	Some of these have been long-term users of
St	upport students as appropriate		half-	AP and further work is required to return them
			termly	fully to the classroom for 2025/2026.
7. Ensure high levels of atten	ndance in Year 11			
Tı	utors to complete Routine	Tutor	Ongoi	RAC forms are currently assigned at tracking
	attendance Check (RAC) forms to	S	ng –	meetings. JMI's vision is that tutors will take
	neet with all students in their	HOY	daily	the initiative to complete these without being
	utor group throughout the year to	KBA		prompted. Further CPD is necessary to ensure
	heck in and identify barriers to ttendance.			this happens for 2025/2026.
a	ittenuance.			

	Tutor team to ensure their tutees are aware of the content they have missed within lessons if absent. Tutors to direct tutees to catch up work and liaise with Heads of Department.	Tutor s HOY	Ongoi ng – weekl y			Some tutors are better at this than others. Again, further CPD and support is required to improve this in 2025/2026. Tutors being cognisant of the impact of lost learning on their tutors and the nervousness this can cause scholars is imperative.
	Heads of Department and teachers to ensure that when students miss lessons they catch up, providing the lesson resources if appropriate and providing opportunities for students to resit tests/home learning etc if needed.	All staff HOD s	Ongoi ng – weekl y			Inconsistent across departments. Some set the work as homework/via teams and others do not. Moving to a fully bookletised curriculum will support this process in 2025/2026.
	Heads of Department and teachers to liaise with parents/carers where a pattern of absence to lesson emerges.	All staff HOD s	Ongoi ng - weekl y			Currently this falls to the Attendance Team and the Pastoral Team. This will require a wider cultural shift for success in 2025/2026.
8. Ensure high quality, fan	nily centred, support is offered to rapid	dly impr	ove atter	ndance	whe	,
	Staged attendance approach to be utilised by Pastoral, Inclusion and Attendance teams to ensure early intervention and support is provided where attendance may become a concern	HOYs KBA JTM	Sept 2024 – ongoi ng			Used but inconsistently. The attendance manager has been reminded of being proactive with the staged absence response and has been told to not wait for tracking meetings before sending out staged letters. JMI is producing clear checklists for 2025/2026 which will codify this practice even more clearly.

Early Help Assessments to be	HOYs	Ongoi		Offered but inconsistently. Some HoYs offer these routinely
offered where a student is at risk	JTM	ng –		but further clarification and support to HoYs to discern when it is appropriate to offer is important.
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Appendix 6: September Inset Days

Monday 1st September 2025 8:30 – 14:00

This is draft at time of this report and will be revised by JMJ and FBR.

Time	Session	Location
8:00-8:30	Coffee & Pastries (optional)	Staff Room
8:30 -9:00	Executive Principals Address	Ritchie Hall
9:00-9:30	Results Update	Ritchie Hall
9:30-10:30	Teaching & Learning Update	Ritchie Hall
10:30-10:50	Break	Staff Room
10:50-11:30	SEND Update	Ritchie Hall
11:30-12:45	Behaviour & Attitudes Update	Ritchie Hall

12:45-14:00	Department Time	Departments
	Personal Development Meeting 13:30-14:00	Library

Tuesday 2nd September 2025 8:30 – 14:00

Time	Session	Location
8:00-8:30	Coffee & Pastries (optional)	Staff Room
8:30-10:00	Behaviour & Attitudes Part two	Ritchie Hall
10:00-10:40	Year Team Meetings	Various
10:40-11:00	Break	Staff Room
11:00-12:30	Safeguarding Update	Ritchie Hall
12:30-14:00	Department Time	Departments
13:30-14:00	Middle Leaders Meeting	Library
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