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<b>Academic Year:</b> 2021/2022		<b>Total fund allocated:</b> £ 17164 Carry over from 2020-2021 = £0 total spend: 16644 Carry forward £520		<b>Date Updated:</b> July 2022	
<p><b>Key indicator 1:</b> The engagement of all pupils in regular physical activity - the Chief Medical Officer guidelines recommend that all children and young people aged 5 to 18 engage in at least 60 minutes of physical activity a day, of which 30 minutes should be in school</p>					Percentage of total allocation:
					26%
Intent		Implementation		Impact	
Your school focus should be clear what you want the pupils to know and be able to do and about what they need to learn and to consolidate through practice:		Make sure your actions to achieve are linked to your intentions:		Funding allocated:	Evidence of impact: what do pupils now know and what can they now do? What has changed?:
For all pupils, from Nursery to Year 4, to participate in 30 minutes +of physical activity per day		To implement the Daily Dance – CPD on Go Noodle –free street dance website		Free	All pupils dance for 10 minutes a day as part of the 30 minutes of physical activity a day in school.
For all pupils, from Nursery to Year 4, to participate in 30 minutes +of physical activity per day		To purchase additional (to 2020 spend) high quality play equipment to engage and enthuse younger pupils to play in ways which will develop their physical literacy: Climbing Balance Spatial awareness Related social skills Controlled risk taking.		£900 (bikes) £3534 (climbing equipment) =£4434	Younger pupils now able to develop these skills as part of the 30 minutes of physical activity a day in school
					Self-sustaining –equipment has a guarantee of years.



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Key indicator 2: The profile of PESSPA being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement				Percentage of total allocation:
				29%
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Use sport and physical activity to promote pupils' social moral and cultural development.	Holywell Village First School partner with Cycling Generation to plan and deliver a schedule of cycling activities. All Y4 pupils complete a skills session, two half day rides and a full day ride. The skill and fitness level required increased throughout the programme. All rides are completed within the area surrounding the school, so that children can access them outside of the programme.	•Richard Rothwell Cycling £1160	Pupils ' confidence and competence on the bikes increased hugely . Their listening skills and ability to follow instructions has improved. Pupils have demonstrated excellent team work skills, as well as empathy and the ability to motivate and encourage their peers.	Some of the allotted time was for Dr Bike session, so that pupils have bike which are safe and road worthy and can be ridden safely out of school hours, using the agreed routes ridden within school activities- and beyond.
	Nursery and R children have participated in a programme designed to improve gross and fine motor skills. Initially pupils were assessed on their current ability levels, using a non formal play approach. Sessions were then manipulated to improve identified weaker skill areas, starting with gross motor skills such as posture, jumping, throwing and catching.	•Early Years motor skills programme: £3800	The children have shown that they have all enjoyed the sessions. The children now have a love of movement, they feel more comfortable moving. Movement and play have positive associations. By the end of the first term there was 100% engagement by pupils. Class teachers commented that the children really look forward to the sessions. The profile of PE	The motor skills programme will be sustainable over time through the production of resources and upskilling of staff. The cycling programme is only sustainable with continued investment.



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Key indicator 3: Increased confidence, knowledge and skills of all staff in teaching PE and sport				Percentage of total allocation:
				39%
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A high quality physical education programme focussing on developing physical literacy. Professional development opportunities to improve the capacity of teachers / practitioners. Support for the most and least able pupils.	PE and sport premium funding has been used to purchase a PE and dance resource for curriculum PE – lmoves. Staff continued to use these to create innovative, engaging and progressive lessons. Yoga mats to supplement this part of the curriculum.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• lmoves PE and dance package: £900</li> <li>• PE equipment: £2400</li> </ul>	PE curriculum map, scheme of work and lesson plans. Pupil PE assessment data. lmoves resource. Teacher feedback and evaluation forms. Evaluations from the lmoves cpd rated it as excellent. Teachers are using what they have learned and the resources to improve the quality of PE teaching in the school.	Curriculum resources have been developed which can be used in future years. Increased staff confidence and skill level in delivering PE will be maintained.
A high quality physical education programme focussing on developing physical literacy. Professional development opportunities to improve the capacity of teachers / practitioners. Support for the most and least able pupils.	KS1 and KS2 pupils participated in the Premier League Primary Stars Programme. Qualified coaches supported learning through problem solving and challenge games; providing professional development and continuing support for the class teachers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Newcastle United Foundation Primary Stars: £3350</li> </ul>	Pupils' physical literacy improved. Increase in pupils' participation, enjoyment and skill level. Enhanced life skills including communication, team work, fair play and leadership. Increased confidence, knowledge and skills of staff teaching PE. Teacher feedback. Week on week improvement in pupils' skill	Curriculum resources have been developed which can be used in future years. Increased staff confidence and skill level in delivering PE will be maintained.



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Key indicator 4: Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to all pupils				Percentage of total allocation:
				0%
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Pupils need to experience a broader range of sports and activities so that they develop a range of skills and able pupils can be identified and pathways provided.	Weekly OSHL sports clubs have been provided free of charge to pupils, led by specialist coaches. Pupils were able to practice and improve their skills, and participate in a variety of competition formats	•free via the NUFC programme and Pupil; Premium grant	Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to all pupils (including rugby, tri golf, archery, multi skills, cricket). Pupils' skill and fitness levels improved. Increased engagement in regular physical activity. Some pupils who have never previously attended sports clubs either at school or in the community were engaged. Club registers and tracking info. Pupil feedback.	A culture of extra-curricular sport has been developed. It is now normal for pupils to remain at school beyond the school day. The cost of providing these activities would have to come out of the main school budget, or more likely be passed on to parents. The PE curriculum is designed to prepare pupils for competition.



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<b>Key indicator 5: Increased participation in competitive sport</b>				Percentage of total allocation:
				3%
<b>Intent</b>	<b>Implementation</b>		<b>Impact</b>	n/a included above
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A broad range of sports and activities offered to all pupils. A programme offering regular club participation opportunities where pupils can learn about specific sports, receive age appropriate coaching and improve their skills. Increased participation in competitive sport.	Pupils experienced new sports e.g. archery, rugby. Cricket and tri golf Children compete in inter-school competitions in <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Athletics</li> <li>● Rugby</li> </ul>	Coaching = £ travel expenses to competitions = £600	Pupils have experienced a broader range of activities. Athletics -quad Kids - competition (15.6.22) Rugby coaching and competition (19.5.22)	A culture of extra-curricular sport has been developed. It is now normal for pupils to remain at school beyond the school day. The cost of providing these activities would have to come out of the main school budget, or more likely be passed on to parents. The PE curriculum is designed to prepare pupils for competition.