

Pupil Premium

What is it?

The Pupil Premium is government money designed to help disadvantaged children and young people do well at school. The funding is allocated to schools for children from Reception to Year 11 who have registered for free school meals in the last six years, are in care or have parents in the Armed Forces. In 2013/14 the funding allocated is £900 per child, £300 for children of Armed Forces families.

How much pupil premium money does our school get?

For the 2012-13 school year the school received **£13,956**

The pupil premium for the 2013-14 school year will be **£24,600** up to the end of March: we will know the figure for April to August later and will update this information then.

How is it spent?

Some children may need financial help so that they can take part in trips and activities.

If children are behind in reading, writing or maths we may arrange for them to have small group teaching, we call these 'intervention programmes'.

We have also used part of the money to fund a child and family support worker who works with both children and parents with social / emotional issues.

We choose the classroom approaches and intervention programmes that research shows work.

<http://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/toolkit/>

How will parents know it is working?

We track all children's progress each term, so we can quickly see if plans aren't working.

We will report to you at Parents' evenings held in November and March and in the end of year report. However, if you would like information on your child's progress at any time, please get in touch with your child's class teacher.

Where can I get more information?

For more information about how we plan provision and track progress please speak to Jane Ferguson.

I am not sure if my child could have free school meals - where can I get more information?

Please speak to Jan Trumper in the school office, in confidence. She will be really glad to help.

What did we find out last year about how well the Pupil Premium had worked?

Last year we spent the pupil premium on funding a child and family support worker.

We found that on average children who had worked with our child and family support worker made 3 points progress in Maths (2.57 school), 3.5 points progress in Reading (2.74 school) and 3.4 points progress in Writing (3.17 school). (school figures do not represent Y6)

The impact that this had on the achievement of those pupils in the school in respect of whom was grant was allocated:

(This equates to 7% of the school roll)

Reading	
Above National Expectations	25%
In line with National Expectations	25%
Below National Expectations	50%

Writing	
Above National Expectations	8%
In line with National Expectations	71%
Below National Expectations	21%

Maths	
Above National Expectations	29%
In line with National Expectations	38%
Below National Expectations	33%

What we are spending the pupil premium money on this year

Action	Expected Impact	Actual Impact
To continue to fund a child and family support worker.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased attendance and punctuality. • Homework completed in agreed deadline. • Increased number of children on track to make 2 levels progress. 	This column will be completed at the end of the year

What Our Children say:

In a recent pupil survey all children said that they enjoyed school and felt like a valuable member of their class. They felt that their teacher helped them with new and challenging work and all but one child knew what they were good at and how they could get better.

Children also said:

"I enjoy school because it's fun and hard work."

"I enjoy school because we have lots of activities to do and I often get help from my teacher or a teaching assistant. "

"School could be made even better if we worked with younger year groups."

"I enjoyed attending the ICT and creative writing club."

"I would like more clubs in school and to go on more trips like York and Blackwell."