



Pupil Premium Grant (PPG) Spending Impact Report (for 2021-22)

During the academic year 2021-21 we received £46,335 in Pupil Premium Funding from the DfE, which supported 41 children throughout the year who had been identified as being disadvantaged.

Distribution of children:

Reception - 6/23 children

Year 1 - 6/27 children

Year 2 - 3/28 children

Year 3 - 2/18 children

Year 4 - 12/28 children

Year 5 - 2/29 children

Year 6 - 10/30 children

(Total 41 children)

COVID-19:

Another extremely unusual situation and academic year, as the Coronavirus pandemic continues to impact on schools and families.

Rationale:

We fully support the 'diminishing the difference' agenda which fuels the allocation for Pupil Premium Grant money. Every child deserves to achieve the best they can be.

We can support children in the provision we provide. Academic achievement is extremely important as this offers life chances. It can raise aspiration and open doors to potential future careers and a sustainable existence in our society. However, we also believe in giving children experiences that may be outside their current remit. Both widen opportunities and enable children to be able to access further possibilities in their futures.

We aim to:

- Widen children's opportunities beyond their home experiences
- Support the whole child with both academic and pastoral support
- Support children with social, emotional and behavioural difficulties to be in the right 'mental pace' to be able to learn
- Offer equal opportunity to all in consideration of our school's contextual data

With these principles in mind we allocate our Pupil Premium Grant funding to a wide range of activities which we aim to have an impact on achievement and aspiration.

Some of the things that we do in school support the child to be in the right frame of mind for learning and nurture their needs. Others are directly linked to targeted interventions or quality additional (first) teaching to increase progress and thus aim to improve attainment.

Nature of Support 2021-22	
Focus on learning in the curriculum - additional TA support, rewards, Interventions & resources	£35000
Focus on social, emotional and behaviour - more emphasis required due to impact of COVID - ELSA	£6000
Focus on enrichment beyond the curriculum (clubs) Rock Steady	£2000
Focus on families and community - training, resources	£3000
Curriculum Focus: <i>To close gaps in attainment and accelerate progress in reading, writing and maths for pupil premium grant children.</i>	

The **IMPACT** this spending has had on those PPG pupils is as follows:

Employment of an ELSA worker:

Child mental health and welfare needs being met is essential if children are to succeed in their learning. Many of our PPG children have additional limiting factors and influences outside of school, which can impact on their learning. This may be that they are a young carer, mourning the loss of a parent or living with a parent or sibling with additional needs. Therefore, to ensure that children's social and emotional needs have been directly addressed by trained staff.

One of our existing teaching assistants is trained in the ELSA program and supports up to 8 children at one time, on a 1:1 basis. This has ensured that children feel listened to and supported. This has been so successful considering the recent climate.

Impact:

- Targeted pastoral support for individuals and groups with social, emotional or behavioural issues
- Support for the families of these children
- Increased engagement in learning in school, due to less anxiety and emotional distress
- The child being in the 'right mental state' to learn and access the curriculum

How was this measured?

- Children's voice - they state how this has had a positive impact on their feelings, self-esteem, confidence and ability to use and apply breathing strategies to help stay calm.
- Entry and exit assessments (AL records)

Specific Projects for individuals:

Throughout the year there have been a number of PPG children who have been supported by 'one-off' pieces of work.

Impact:

- Provision for vulnerable children in a tangible form
- Building self-esteem
- Inclusion for all
- Identification of a new talent and being able to pursue this
- Development of a new skill

How was this measured?

- Children's voice recognised the positive impact by providing new experiences and raising self-esteem
- Parental feedback positive that we are going above and beyond to allow these children to take part
- Difficult to measure in terms of the % of children having influence on their academic achievement but children who were supported certainly participated with enthusiasm and were more engaged in their academic studies.

Extra-Curricular Activities:

PPG monies has helped us fund children to take part in Rock Steady music enrichment.

Impact:

- Provision for vulnerable children
- It built self esteem
- It developed team work and relationships with peers
- Explicit in inclusion for all
- Identification of a new talent

How was this measured?

- Children's voice indicated enjoyment and acknowledgement of the experiences

Attendance Monitoring:

Attendance has been good in most cases.

Impact:

- Overall improvement in attendance for whole school
- Profile of importance of regular attendance and engagement raised with children and parents

How was this measured?

- Analysis of attendance data for whole school and individuals.
- Children are discussed in weekly DSL meetings

Rewards and incentives :

We celebrate children's achievement in our school by rewarding them. For some of our PPG children certificates, pencils, stickers and small prizes for recognition is a huge boost to their well-being and they take pride from this. House points are rewarded to children for various things like; reading regularly, completing a spelling challenge, presentation of work, being helpful and examples of good behaviour.

Impact:

- Motivation for learners and elements of healthy competition - houses
- Raising self-esteem and aspirations
- Inclusion for all

How was this measured?

- Children's voice states enjoyment of recognition
- Parental feedback
- Positive attitudes to learning

Additional adult support for learning

We use a high proportion of PPG funding to help fund support staff salaries. This is mainly to support children with interventions, many of whom are PPG children.

Impact:

- All staff aware of the vulnerability of PPG children
- Increased confidence / self-esteem for all learners
- Targeted intervention programmes of support for individuals
- Improvement in attitudes to learning, particularly from children with SESB who are PPG
- 'Diminishing the difference' to become more in line with national average for targeted learners

How was this measured?

- Children's voice - individuals feel supported
- Tracking and record keeping of interventions
- Data analysis in all year groups. (PPT meetings) - struggled to do this, this year.

Data Analysis across the school:

	No of children	Below ARE	At ARE	Above ARE	End of year data RWM
Reception	6	6	0	0	
Year 1	6	4	2	0	
Year 2	3	2	1	0	
Year 3	2	2			

Year 4	12	7	3	2	
Year 5	2	2			
Year 6	10	5	5		

ARE = Age Related Expectations

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