

Ashfield Valley Primary School: Pupil premium grant expenditure

Report to parents: 2014-15 Financial year

What is the pupil premium grant?

The school receives pupil premium grant funding for each child that is eligible for free school meals. The pupil premium grant is paid directly to the school, and is intended to support pupils who receive free school meals.

Nationally, pupils on free school meals usually make slower progress and achieve less well than pupils who are not on free school meals. The pupil premium grant is aimed at supporting these pupils, and helping them to make more rapid progress, so that they can achieve well at school.

At Ashfield Valley, our free school meals children have always achieved well, with test results that are almost always in line with other children who do not receive free school meals. You will see that the pupil premium grant has helped us to achieve even better results!

Number of pupils and pupil premium grant (PPG) received

Total number of pupils on roll	228
Total number of pupils eligible for PPG	60
Amount of PPG received per pupil	£1,300
Total amount of PPG received	£78,000

Nature of support 2014/15

- One to one tuition in maths
- Booster class provision for Year 6
- "Narrowing the Gap" intervention programme, run by dedicated teaching assistants in Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2
- Inclusion mentor working with children with behaviour issues and with children new to English
- One day a week provision of school based Speech and Language Therapist
- Additional Educational Psychologist time

- Parent worker employed in school for 1.5 days a week to develop parental participation in education.
- Staff training in special needs for learning: dyslexia, ASD, Clicker 6
- Subsidised school trips
- Free fruit in Key Stage 2

Measuring the impact of PPG spending: May 2015
(comparisons with national averages 2015)

How do children on free school meals (FSM) compare to the other children in school?

- In Key Stage 2 SATs 2015, children with FSM scored better than children not on FSM in maths, reading and grammar, but less well in writing.
- The greatest strength was in maths.
- Nationally, children with FSM scored well below children not on FSM in all subjects: maths, reading, writing and grammar. .
- In 2015, children with FSM made better progress in reading and maths than children not on FSM, and equal progress in writing.
- The greatest progress was in reading.
- Nationally, children with FSM made less progress in all subjects than children not on FSM.

Progress of children on free school meals (FSM)

- Maths 100% two levels progress
 17% three levels progress
- Reading 83% two levels progress
 67% three levels progress
- Writing 100% two levels progress
 17% three levels progress

Attainment of children on free school meals (FSM)

- Maths level 4: 100%: *well above national average – well done*
- Maths level 5: 0%:
- Reading level 4: 75%:
- Reading level 5: 50%
- Writing level 4: 50%:
- Writing level 5: 13%:

Well done to the children, the parents and the staff! Thank you