

Pupil Premium Statement 2017/18

Introduction

Pupil Premium was introduced by the government in April 2011. The funding was allocated specifically for children from low-income families who were eligible for free school meals, looked after children and those from families with parents in the Armed Forces.

Each individual school decides how their Pupil Premium is best spent to raise achievement and improve outcomes for the target pupils identified. Schools are however held accountable for how the funding is used and are expected to report to parents and the Governing Body on Pupil Premium expenditure.

2017/2018 Pupil Premium

For the financial year of April 2016 to March 2017 the college received £36,765 in Pupil Premium funding.

For the financial year of April 2017 to March 2018 the college has received £30,220 in Pupil Premium funding.

2016/17 Impact Statement

Key Area	Focus/Strategies	Cost	Evidence
Pastoral Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Part funding of two support mentors • PP TLR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £27,710 (75%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pastoral support was allocated to those pupils that were highlighted as in need of extra support after their assessments and Mocks. This resulted in all but one Year 11 PP pupil achieving higher GCSE grades than their Mock examinations. • Improvement of attainment by all years throughout the year • National data outlined in the table below shows EnMa & A8 figures to be significantly above performance of Non-PP/Other nationally with the P8 score in line with Non-PP/Other nationally.
Academic Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tailored revision sessions • Faculty intervention programmes • Screening, tracking of cohorts • Achievement and Attainment tracked 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £8,120 (22%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement in GCSE grades compared to Mock examinations • Improvement throughout the year from a number of PP pupils • Average PP Year 10 grade increased from 5.37 in autumn assessments to 5.69 in the end of academic year assessments.

Academic Financial Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> four times a year on cohort Tacking software for individualised results 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average PP Year 9 grade by the end of the academic year had improved to 5.87, which higher than the average non-PP grade. Average PP Year 8 points by the end of the academic year had improved to 2.27, which was higher than the average non-PP grade. Average PP Year 7 points by the end of the academic year had improved to 2.19, which was higher than the average non-PP grade.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GCSE revision books Stationary kits Scientific calculators Remarks of examination papers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> £655 2% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Very low number of PP pupils receiving negative sanctions for lack of equipment Additional data supporting Y11 impact outlined in the table below.
Enrichment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rewards and trip discounts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> £280 1% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Part funding of the Year 7 French Trip for our Pupil Premium students resulted in 4 out of 5 of these boys achieving an above average 'Excellent' grade in their end of year summer assessments. Funding extra-curricular drama trips resulted in a 100% A*-B for PP pupils. Part funding the Year 7 retreat for some PP pupils allowed them the opportunity to benefit from quality social experiences in the first term at the school, leading to PP pupils achieving better than non-PP pupils by the end of the year.

Measure	Result 2017 - School	School	National
	Pupil Premium	Non-Pupil Premium	Non-PP/Other
4+ EnMa	100%	100%	71%
5+ EnMa	100%	100%	49%
5x 5-9 (EM)	78%	98.66%	
5x 4-9 (EM)	100%	99.33%	
Attainment 8	62.81	68.45	49
Progress 8	0.03	0.4	0.1

RAG completed measured against national non-PP. 9 Pupil Premium Students, 6% of cohort. 1 student without KS2 data & therefore not included in national progress measures.