



HOW IS THE SCHOOL PLANNING TO SPEND ITS PUPIL PREMIUM ALLOCATION FOR 2016-17?

What is Pupil Premium funding?

The Pupil Premium is government funding for schools designed to improve the achievement of disadvantaged children. Children eligible for Free School Meals and Looked-After Children are groups who have been identified as being vulnerable to falling behind other children. Pupil Premium funding is used to help them achieve better, and to close the gap between them and their peers.

Spending Plans 2016-17

For 2016-17, New Valley will receive £77,880 in Pupil Premium funding, for 59 eligible children. The table below shows how we are planning to spend this allocation.

Approximate amount	To be spent on	How will this support disadvantaged children?
£ 38530	Teaching Assistant support across all classes to enhance Quality First Teaching	TAs support all children, but a significant amount of their time is focused specifically on raising achievement of disadvantaged children. Evidence shows that 'Quality First Teaching' (ongoing, day-to-day teaching from Class Teachers and TAs) has the greatest positive impact on disadvantaged children.
£ 2500	Training for Teaching Assistants	Each week, TAs will receive input and training to help them support children's learning more effectively; much of this training will directly benefit disadvantaged children.
£ 7000	Dedicated Teaching Assistant providing Speech and Language input and supporting EAL	The work of a trained TA with responsibility for EAL and SLT very often focuses on and benefits disadvantaged children.
£ 2000	Before-school groups	A programme of additional groups before school provides disadvantaged children with the opportunity to access and benefit from computer-based learning.
£ 3500	Booster classes at Easter and February half-term	These additional classes for Y6 will focus on building children's confidence and readiness before the SATs.
£ 300	Y6 SATs breakfast	Breakfast will be provided for Y6 in the weeks leading up to SATs to improve confidence and concentration.
£ 650	Revision guides for Y6 children	These books are provided free of charge for all disadvantaged children.

£ 1000	Home reading books for KS1 and EYFS	Additional resources will aim to enhance and encourage reading at home.
£ 2500	Software licences for 'Mathletics' and 'Bug Club'	These learning programmes are used in school but each child is also provided with a log-in to use at home.
£ 3000	Resources for introduction of Maths Mastery	The Maths Mastery approach focuses specifically on narrowing the attainment gap within cohorts, bringing particular benefits for disadvantaged children.
£ 5000	Attendance and Welfare Officer	A disproportionate amount of children with poor attendance are disadvantaged; the majority of children targeted by our AWO are eligible for the Pupil Premium.
£ 400	Rewards for attendance	Improving attendance, including through the use of rewards will be a major school priority this year; disadvantaged children will particularly benefit from this focus.
£ 6000	Soundstart music programme	The opportunity for all children to learn a musical instrument is one which many – and particularly disadvantaged children – would otherwise not enjoy.
£ 3000	Enrichment weeks: Health Week, Art Week etc	These special weeks are designed to enrich and provide wider access to children's learning experiences.
£ 2000	Subsidies to allow participation in trips and enrichment activities	Financial support will enable more disadvantaged children to participate in clubs and trips.
£ 500	Workshops and curriculum events for parents and carers	These events are designed to increase parental engagement with school, and to enable families to understand and support their children's learning.