

Sports Premium Review 2016 / 2017

In 2016 / 2017 academic year the school received £9,861 of Sports Premium from central government as part of their strategy to support primary school sport. The Department for Education state that:

“The premium must be used to fund additional and sustainable improvements to the provision of PE and sport, for the benefit of primary-aged pupils and to encourage the development of healthy, active lifestyles.”

NB : New key indicators were introduced by the DfE in October 2017. This is a report covering the previous year, but those indicators have been used for guidance only in this report.

Key indicator 1: The engagement of all pupils in regular physical activity – Chief Medical Officer guidelines recommend that primary school children undertake at least 30 minutes of physical activity a day in school

Key indicator 5: Increased participation in competitive sport

Children undertake 2 hours of P.E. a week as part of their P.E. and Games curriculum. The school recognises that this indicator is looking to add 30 minutes a day to regular physical activity beyond the curriculum provision that we make.

In 2016 / 17 we undertook the following to support meeting this Key Indicator:

- For all children additional lunchtime sports clubs were offered. This took a variety of forms – multi skills, organised team games and coaching across a range of sporting disciplines. All children had the opportunity to take part in these sessions which were well supported with around 325 children taking part across the year.

In addition specific before school coaching sessions were organised to support more able sports pupils – some of whom participated in team competitions. Around 80 children attended these sessions.

The school spent **£5,700** on the delivery of lunchtime sports activities and before school sports coaching.

Key indicator 2: The profile of PE and sport being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement

Key indicator 4: Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to all pupils

Key indicator 5: Increased participation in competitive sport

- After school sports clubs continued to be given high status within our clubs programme. These were wide and varied and covered a number of sporting disciplines – fencing, dance, rugby, multi-sport, new age curling, tennis, etc. In the main sports clubs continued to be funded through parent payment. The rationale behind this is that

- Before Sports Premium there was a tradition of paid for sports clubs / coaching. As Sports Premium is a finite funding stream the school has no wish to see its extensive clubs offer diminish over time as funding dries up.
- Sports Premium also states that funded activities should be sustainable – which they would not be if they were fully funded from this funding stream.
- The use of Sports Premium would not be sufficient to offer the wide variety of clubs and accommodate the numbers attending that we currently offer, should they be offered without charge.

Sports clubs cost **£3162**, which covered the cost of organisational supervision and first aid cover, along with the offer of free entry to clubs for those children entitled to free school meals.

Key indicator 2: The profile of PE and sport being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement

Key indicator 3: Increased confidence, knowledge and skills of all staff in teaching PE and sport

- The school undertook CPD work through linking teaching staff to a teacher qualified sports coach who delivered training in six week blocks. This high quality CPD led to teaching staff developing their P.E. teaching skills and supported an improved confidence which was noted in the monitoring of P.E. and Games later in the year. The school spent **£1500** on teacher CPD.

Key indicator 4: Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to all pupils

Key indicator 5: Increased participation in competitive sport

- The school continued to participate in a number of sports competitions – some directly linked to the School Games, some organised by private sports providers and others organised locally with other schools.
- Some combined team games were “festivals”, which had greater focus on introducing a particular sport to non-players. These events supported a greater diversity of participation and motivated those who attended. Around 120 children took part in sports festivals.
- The cost of transport and entry fees were funded by Sports Premium and cost **£560**

Major Outcomes in 2016 / 17

- 40 after school sports clubs were offered across the course of the year.
- 14 sporting disciplines were offered through after school sports clubs, many of these offering new sporting experiences to youngsters.
- 667 sports places were taken up at sports clubs.
- 19 competitive sports events and festivals were entered.
- 7 staff received blocks of CPD across the year and demonstrated improved skill levels because of this.
- 185 lunchtime sports sessions were delivered and accessed by the majority of the school roll at various times.

- 76 coaching sessions were directed towards sports teams made up of children who show a sports aptitude and who took part in completeive tournaments, including the winning team for Lincolnshire Tri-Golf.

Expenditure Summary

Lunchtime sports activities	£4,800
Before school sports team coaching sessions	£900
Club supervision & first aid	£2362
Subsidy for free school meal children's clubs	£800
Teacher CPD	£1500
Competition entry fees and travel	£560
Total Spent	£10,922

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