

Impact statement of School Sports Premium 2017 – 2018

In 2017, for the academic year 2017 – 2018 the Government announced that School Sports Premium funding would double to a base rate of £16,000 plus an extra amount based on the number of children, aged over five years, on roll at the beginning of the academic year. Wootton Community Primary School was allocated £17,760.

The main objective of Sports Premium funding is to develop pupils' experience and enjoyment of sport and physical activity within the school, regardless of their ability. In order to ensure that the funding would be used in a positive way, benefitting all pupils and sustainable beyond the life of the funding, the school considered its physical education vision and addressed the following objectives.

Vision: All pupils leaving Wootton Primary School will be physically literate and with the knowledge, skills and motivation necessary to equip them for a healthy lifestyle and lifelong participation in physical activity and sport.

Objectives:

- The engagement of all pupils in regular activity – kick-starting healthy active lifestyles.
- The profile of PE and sport being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement.
- Increased confidence, knowledge and skills of all staff in teaching PE and sport.
- Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to pupils.
- Increased participation in competitive sport.

In addition, the school aimed to achieve silver status School Games Mark.

Objective 1 - The engagement of all pupils in regular activity – kick-starting healthy active lifestyles.

The Government, during this academic year, introduced the 30-30 initiative, which encouraged children to be active for 60 minutes per day, 30 minutes of which would be in school time. The school purchased additional lunchtime equipment so that focussed activities could be accessed by all children during break times and lunch times. In addition, sports' ambassadors were trained in the use of the equipment so that they were able to show children how to play active games using the equipment.

At the beginning of the Spring term, children in Key Stage 2, who did not attend any of the sports clubs the previous year, were identified and invited to a new club, called Activ8. This ran once a week as an after-school club and was run by two teaching assistants. The aim of the club was to offer physical activities and fun games for children. During the year, 22 children accessed the club and, as a result, over 30% went on to attend other sports after-school clubs.

The school also worked with Nicky Metcalfe of Shift-It during the course of the year, implementing initiatives to get children to be more active in transport methods of coming to and from school. Children were encouraged to come to school by bike, scooter or skateboard and the year 6 sports ambassadors ran a competition where small prizes were awarded for children who did so. The children in year 6 were given the opportunity to have pre-road cycling tuition and nine went on to complete their Bikeability Level 2 course. The school was awarded the bronze Shift-It award during the academic year.

Objective 2 - The profile of PE and sport being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement.

The school used the criteria set out for the silver level of the School Games Mark to raise the profile of PE and sport for the school. This included:

- increasing engagement in School Games
- Providing all students with two hours of Physical Education, school sport and physical activity per week (made up of curricular and extra curriculum activity) – applicable to years 3-6 only.
- Engaging at least 35% of pupils in extracurricular sporting and physical activity every week – applicable to years 3-6 only.
- Over the course of the academic year, have targeted provision for those least active young people in the school and a minimum take up of at least 10% from those identified as least active at the start of the academic year. This take up needs to be sustained over a term – applicable to years 3-6 only.
- Use the School Games formats to provide the opportunity for both boys and girls to take part in age and stage appropriate level of competition.

The school was awarded the silver level in August.

The profile of school sport was raised by celebrating active achievement by children (activities completed both within school and outside) during assemblies, within newsletters and on the PE noticeboard. Children who took part in the events were invited to tell the school about their achievements and their reports were included in the newsletter.

A KS1 and KS2 sports' day was held during the summer where all children took part in group multi-skill activities and competitions, as well as running races appropriate to their year group. The KS1 competition was devised and run by year 6 children.

Objective 3 - Increased confidence, knowledge and skills of all staff in teaching PE and sport.

The funding for School Sports Premium allowed the school to employ a PE and sports teacher, who had previously worked part-time, on a full-time basis. A duty of the full-time PE teacher has been to work with class teachers during PE sessions, providing staff with professional development,

mentoring and training to help them teach PE and sport more effectively. This approach ensures that, by up-skilling of class teachers, the benefit of employing a specialist PE teacher is sustainable, should funding be cut in future years.

Objective 4 - Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to pupils.

The funding for School Sports Premium allowed the school to employ a PE and sports teacher, who had previously worked part-time, on a full-time basis. Part of her duties included running after-school clubs in various sports and activities. In addition, two other members of staff, including a level 2 football coach, were also able to run after-school clubs. During the academic year, after-school clubs included football, tag rugby, dodgeball, Go Ride cycling, athletics, sitting volleyball, netball, basketball, multi-skills, cricket and handball. Of these, Go Ride, sitting volleyball, and handball were new activities.

In P.E sessions, sitting volleyball, handball, dodgeball, fitness circuits including skipping and badminton were new sports that were taught to some classes over the year. The introduction of skipping, which incorporated personal challenges, led to an enormous increase in the number of children who chose to skip during their lunchtimes. Dance, gymnastics, cricket, rounders, OAA, multi-skills, basketball, athletics, tag rugby, swimming and country dancing were also taught to appropriate year groups during the year.

As well as competitive sporting fixtures (see below), some children were given the opportunity to represent the school at festivals during the academic year. The year 3 class attended Havenstreet Railway Station to take part in a country dancing festival and year 5 class went to East Cowes cricket club to take part in a Chance to Shine cricket festival.

In addition, some of the children involved in the activ8 scheme were given the opportunity to represent the school by taking part in triathlon festivals, an archery festival, and an outdoor and adventurous activity festival (OAA), which was held at Wootton and run by year 6 sports' ambassadors.

Children in years 3/4 who were identified as being gifted and talented were invited to attend Gifted and Talented sessions, held at Gurnard Primary School. Five children attended and were able to train with other talented children within the Cowes cluster, receiving coaching from specialist coaches.

Objective 5 - Increased participation in competitive sport.

During the academic year, Wootton took part in the following competitive competitions:

Football: League and cup games for U9 (Yrs3/4) girls and open (boys) and U11 (Yrs 5/6) girls and open (boys).

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Cricket: U11 boys' league, U11 girls' league, U9 boys' league, U9 girls' league

Tag Rugby: U11 mixed cluster competition, U11 girls' cluster competition, U9 mixed island competition (winners)

Athletics: U11 mixed indoor athletics cluster competition, U9 mixed indoor athletics, U11 outdoor athletics cluster competition.

Basketball: U11 mixed cluster competition.

Netball: Mixed friendlies and mixed cluster competition.

Tennis: U9 mixed cluster competition, U9 mixed Island final (runners-up)

In total, the school took part in 27 away fixtures and 14 home fixtures. 94 children out of a total of 114 (82%) in key stage 2 were involved in representing the school in either a competitive or festival format. 98% of children were involved in competitive sport at level 1. (intra-school sport).

This represents an increase, both in terms of fixtures (tennis and netball) and numbers of children involved in competitive sport. Transport to nine away fixtures was funded by the Sport Premium; the other fixtures being supported by parent transport.

How the sports premium was spent – breakdown of funding

Objective	Total amount of funding = £17,760
The engagement of all pupils in regular activity – kick-starting healthy active lifestyles.	Davies Sports 01/18 order £401.00 – provision of additional lunchtime equipment Additional staffing costs for activ8 Club £910.00
The profile of PE and sport being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement.	Employment of full-time PE specialist teacher (previously part-time) to cover broader curriculum in PE and run a greater number of extra-curricular activities
Increased confidence, knowledge and skills of all staff in teaching PE and sport.	Employment of full-time PE specialist teacher (previously part-time) to mentor, train and provide CPD for existing class teachers PE safety course CPD £90
Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to pupils.	School Games membership £200 5 pupils @£24.50each. Gifted and Talented Yr 3&4 - £122.50 Additional staffing costs for HLTA to run two P.E after-school clubs £939.90 Additional staffing costs for sports coach to run multi-skills and football clubs £288.60
Increased participation in competitive sport.	IOW school football association membership 17/18 - £30.00 IOW school cricket membership 17/18 - £30.00 Transport costs to nine fixtures £820.00