Fourlanesend C.P. School Head teacher's Report to the Governing Body

Please note this is an interim report due to the changes to the organisation of the meetings for 2017/18.

The Head teacher's report schedule is:

January 2018 – Autumn Term information and data

April 2018 – Spring Term information and data

September 2018 - Summer Term information and end of year data

This was agreed so that governor challenge is with relevant data; the intention is that governors can clearly prove that they are uncompromising in their ambition to consistently improve outcomes for all pupils.

In between these periods the governors will hold Resources and Standards meetings which will deal with issues in more detail.

This report summarises the data from last year. Challenge from this report can lead to additions to the draft SDP for 2017/18. This report is focusing on 2016/17, it is short as there were only 3 weeks between the last head teacher's report and the end of the Summer Term.

September 2017

Context of the school

- The current number on roll is 106 children. 2 siblings left at the end of July in Y5 and 6 at the beginning of the year to be home schooled. One child left at the end of July to go to a local large junior school. Over the summer 3 children moved into the area and began at Fourlanesend two in Y5 and one in Y2. A Y1 child joined us from another local school.
- We continue to have reading volunteers in school. We have ex-teachers and volunteers from the Open the Book Assembly group reading with all classes. If you know anybody interested in supporting us like this please let me know. It makes all the difference to the children and releases the classroom teaching assistant.
- Breakfast Club continues to run successfully at the school and is led by Mary Taylor.
- Emma Boyle is our new cook.
- Mary Taylor, who has been covering in the office, has agreed to do 4 hours extra per week (flexitime) focusing on safeguarding.
- Staff absence- Since the last headteacher's report to the governing body in June there have been 7 and a half days have been taken by one TA for family issues. One of these was unpaid. This TA has now been signed off on sick for a month. Mrs Ginger is covering the absence. One TA has had a day off to attend a funeral of a close friend. One member of the office team had 3 days off for a family issue. There have been 2 days of teacher absence due to sickness and 3 days due to bereavement and one had a day off to attend a funeral. Sally Thresh (TA)has been signed off sick due to an operation on her foot from the 28th June. She

returned on the 18th September, this absence was covered by Mrs Ginger. There has been no teacher absence.

Training/CPD

06/07/17 Emma Cunningham – RE conference 12/09/17 Emma Cunningham and Richard Wilde – PE Conference 14/09/17 Jackie Eason, Becci Ginger, Helen Marks and Adrian Battley – Governor Safeguarding Training delivered by Helen Trelease 15/09/17 Richard Wilde – PE area meeting

Please note:

Highlighted = a staff focus
Red = important

Effectiveness of leadership and management.

All success criteria achieved successfully with most actions being completed to achieve this. Any outstanding actions related to performance are carried onto the 2017/18 SDP.

Quality of teaching, learning and assessment

All success criteria achieved successfully with most actions being completed to achieve this. Any outstanding actions related to performance are carried onto the 2017/18 SDP.

Personal development, behaviour and welfare

All success criteria achieved successfully with most actions being completed to achieve this. Any outstanding actions related to performance are carried onto the 2017/18 SDP.

Annual Outcomes for pupils for the academic year 2016/17

Attendance Data

Attendance for 2016/17 96.01%

Authorised: 3.08%

Unauthorised: 0.92%

Pupil Premium attendance 96.37%

Not Pupil Premium attendance 95.87%

FSM attendance 96.31%

Not FSM attendance 95.92%

EHCP attendance (1 child) 95.53%

SEN support 96.86%

DfE KS2 School Progress Score - not given due to small numbers. The floor standards are also non-applicable. Please see individual Y6 data 2017.

EYFS data

Reason data is low in some areas:

- On entry data was significantly low in reading, writing in maths. Many children's starting points were low or mid within the 30-50 month bracket. Children should be starting 30-50 high/ 40-60 entering.
- Children made very good progress from their starting points. Please see the evidence in learning journeys and SPTO.
- Evidence has also been held of (child who left) D's progress and attainment, who would have met ELG. Our percentage in reading, writing, numbers and shape space and measure would have been 71% rather than 64%. Being a small school and small cohort each child is 7%.
- The percentage is also lower due to the children that didn't make ELG were not just slightly below but significantly below. Please see case studies (JG, MW, RP).

Below shows the progress children have made from their starting points. The white is expected progress (on track). The green shows children that have made above expected progress (exceeding). Dark green shows well above expected progress (greatly exceeding).







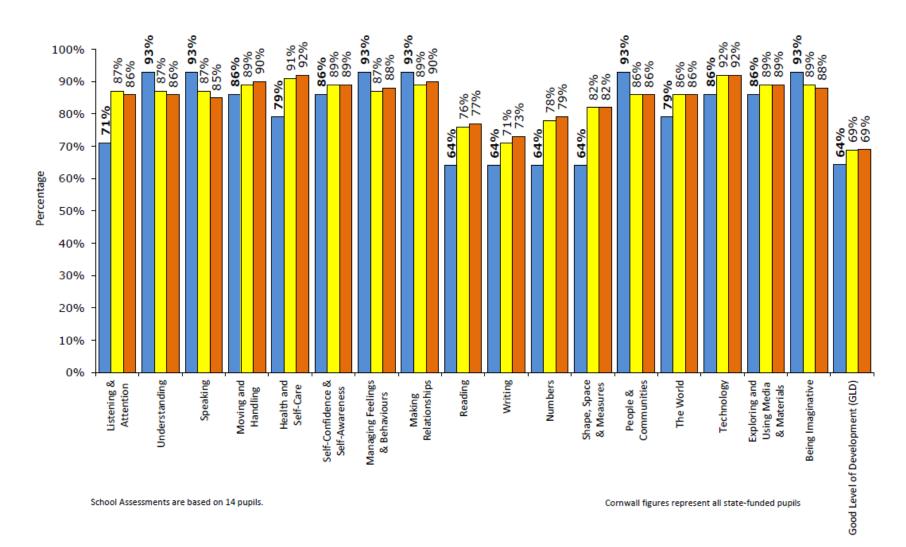


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Fourlanesend CP School (DfE: 2713)

Early Years Foundation Stage Profile 2017: Percentage of Pupils Achieving At Least the Expected Level (ELG) in each Aspect





KS1 Attainment 2017 for 17 children

EXS – Expected Standard

GDS – **Greater depth**

GLD – Good Level of Development – this is a judgement made at the end of Foundation Stage

So if a child don't have a GLD but then reaches EXS or GLD they are judged to be making very good progress

Subject	EXS	GDS	EX+GDS
1) Reading	41.2% 7/17	41.2% 7/17	82.4%
			14/17
2)Writing	52.9% 9/17	17.6% 3/17	70.6%
			12/17
3)Maths	58.8%	17.6% 3/17	76.5%
	10/17		13/17
4)Science	82.4%	N/A	82.4%
	14/17		14/17
Overall1,2	70.6%	N/A	70.6%
and 3	12/17		12/17

Almost all children in all groups exceed the national expected levels of progress.

Children who were exceeding at the end of EYFS will not necessarily be exceeding at the end of KS1 as these are 2 different curriculums.

One child that didn't reach GLD and was still working WTS has left the school and is attending a large local junior school.

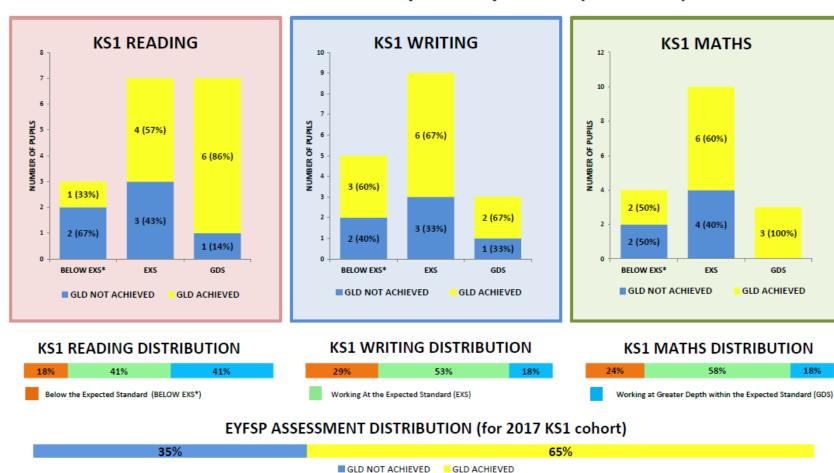
Please be mindful when comparing to county data each child represents 6%.

National data for 2017 is yet to be released.

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EARLY YEARS TO KS1 SUBJECT TRACKING (2015-2017)

Fourlanesend Community Primary School (DfE: 2713)



This analysis outlines how the current Key Stage 1 cohort performed in their earlier EYFS assessments. The subject charts depict how many pupils achieved Below the Expected Standard*, Working at the Expected Standard or Working at Greater Depth within the Expected Standard at KS1. The subject charts also show how many pupils did (and did not) achieve a Good Level of Development in their earlier EYFS assessments. It would be expected that a higher percentage of those judged Below Expected* at Key Stage 1 may not have achieved a Good Level of Development at EYFS. The distribution of both EYFS and Key Stage 1 assessments (for the 2017 KS1 cohort) are also included for context. Pupils with no prior EYFS data have not been included.

^{*}BELOW EXS (Below the Expected Standard) here is an umbrella term including all pupils with KS1 assessment outcome of BLW, PKF and WTS.



EARLY YEARS TO KS1 SUBJECT TRACKING (2015-2017)

Fourlanesend Community Primary School (DfE: 2713)

The tables below show a breakdown of how the current KS1 cohort perfomed in the Early Years Foundation Stage Profile for both the school and for Cornwall. This is based on the same data as the charts overleaf, broken down to separate those Working Below the Level of the Assessment (BLW), those assessed as Pre-Keystage Foundations for the Expected Standard (PKF) and those Working Towards the Expected Standard (WTS). These categories are combined in the charts overleaf under the umbrella term 'Below Expected'.

Fourlanesend Community Primary School (DfE: 2713)						
KS1 TA	KS1 RE	ADING	ADING KS1 WRITING KS1 MATH		IATHS	
KJITA	GLD	NO GLD	GLD	NO GLD	GLD	NO GLD
BLW	-	-	-	-	-	-
PKF	-	-	-	-	-	-
wts	1 (33%)	2 (67%)	3 (60%)	2 (40%)	2 (50%)	2 (50%)
EXS	4 (57%)	3 (43%)	6 (67%)	3 (33%)	6 (60%)	4 (40%)
GDS	6 (86%)	1 (14%)	2 (67%)	1 (33%)	3 (100%)	0 (0%)
TOTAL	11	6	11	6	11	6

	CORNWALL LA					
KS1 TA	KS1 RE	ADING	KS1 W	RITING	KS1 MATHS	
KJITA	GLD	NO GLD	GLD	NO GLD	GLD	NO GLD
BLW	1%	99%	0%	100%	0%	100%
PKF	6%	94%	7%	93%	10%	90%
wts	25%	75%	33%	67%	29%	71%
EXS	70%	30%	79%	21%	73%	27%
GDS	92%	8%	96%	4%	93%	7%
TOTAL	3642	2093	3642	2093	3642	2093

NOTE: Percentages referenced in the tables relate to the total number of pupils in that category (e.g. in Cornwall, 70% of pupils who achieved EXS in Reading at KS1 had achieved the GLD in Early Years; while 30% of those pupils had not). The national pupil database has been searched to ensure that there are minimal missing EYFSP data. Please note that there is not a direct connection between the EYFSP Scores and attainment at the end of KS1, however these tables show that a statistical correlation exists. GLD relates to the children who achieved a 'Good Level of Development' (achieving the Expected Level (2) in the early learning goals in the prime areas of learning and the specific areas of mathematics and literacy) shown as a green tick on your accompanying Early Years Pupil Listings for that year.

NUMBER OF PUPILS THAT HAVE KS1 ASSESSMENTS:	17
NUMBER OF PUPILS WHOSE RESULTS COULD BE TRACKED: EYFSP - KS1	17

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IN HOUSE DATA FOR WHOLE SCHOOL – including groups

Whole School Data 2017

Reading	Writing	Maths
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Percentage of children in the school making at or above expected progress.	89.6%	81.3%	86.5%
Percentage of children in the school making at or above Age Related Expectation	70.8%	65.7%	67.7%

Reading

Groups – the first number is the number of children in that	Progress	Expected Progress	Progress Comp	Progress Comp
group				
ALL CHILDREN [101 100.0%]	+3.4	+3.0	+0.4	+
FSM [16 15.8%]	+3.3	+3.0	+0.3	+
NO FSM [82 81.2%]	+3.4	+3.0	+0.4	+

PUPIL SERVICE PREMIUM [31 30.7%]	+3.4	+3.0	+0.4	+
NOT PUPIL SERVICE PREMIUM [67 66.3%]	+3.4	+3.0	+0.4	+
PUPIL PREMIUM [28 27.7%]	+3.3	+3.0	+0.3	+
NOT PUPIL PREMIUM [70 69.3%]	+3.4	+3.0	+0.4	+
SERVICE CHILDREN [3 3.0%]	+4.0	+3.0	+1.0	+
NOT SERVICE CHILDREN [95 94.1%]	+3.4	+3.0	+0.4	+

Writing

Groups	Progress	Expected Progress	Progress Comp	Progress Comp
ALL CHILDREN	+3.0	+3.0	0.0	+
[101 100.0%]				
FSM [16 15.8%]	+3.6	+3.0	+0.6	+
NO FSM [82	+2.9	+3.0	-0.1	-
81.2%]				
PUPIL	+3.1	+3.0	+0.1	+
SERVICE				
PREMIUM [31				
30.7%]				
NOT PUPIL	+3.0	+3.0	0.0	=
SERVICE				
PREMIUM [67				
66.3%]				
PUPIL	+3.2	+3.0	+0.2	+
PREMIUM [28				
27.7%]				

NOT PUPIL	+2.9	+3.0	-0.1	-
PREMIUM [70				
69.3%]				
SERVICE	+2.0	+3.0	-1.0	-
CHILDREN [3				
3.0%]				
NOT SERVICE	+3.1	+3.0	+0.1	+
CHILDREN [95				
94.1%]				

Maths

Groups	Progress	Expected Progress	Progress Comp	Progress Comp
ALL CHILDREN [101 100.0%]	+3.1	+3.0	+0.1	+
FSM [16 15.8%]	+3.2	+3.0	+0.2	+
NO FSM [82 81.2%]	+3.1	+3.0	+0.1	+
PUPIL SERVICE PREMIUM [31 30.7%]	+3.1	+3.0	+0.1	+
NOT PUPIL SERVICE PREMIUM [67 66.3%]	+3.1	+3.0	+0.1	+
PUPIL PREMIUM [28 27.7%]	+3.0	+3.0	0.0	+
NOT PUPIL PREMIUM [70 69.3%]	+3.1	+3.0	+0.1	+
SERVICE CHILDREN [3 3.0%]	+3.7	+3.0	+0.7	+
NOT SERVICE CHILDREN [95 94.1%]	+3.1	+3.0	+0.1	+

ARE (Age Related Expectation)— Whole School 2017

	Reading	Writing	Maths
Boys	68%	58%	66%
Girls	73.9%	73.9%	69.6%

Progress – Whole School 2017

	Reading	Writing	Maths
Boys	90%	80%	86%
Girls	89.1%	82.6%	87%

KS2 Most Able (Y3-Y6 2016/17)

Our data below evidences that our most able children are tracked and are making good levels of progress (they are not coasting). Our definition of a KS2 most able is a child who attained a level 2A or above.

Please note that all most able disadvantaged children are making at least expected progress.

	Reading	Writing	Maths
Percentage	90.5%	68.8%	85%
of children	(20/22children)	(11/16children)	(17/20 children)
in the	The 2 not made	Of the ones not	The 3 not made the
school	the progress.	made the	progress. One has left
making	One has left and	progress 3 of	and one is in Y6
expected	one is in Y6	the children are	
progress or		Y6 and one is	
above.		Y5. One child	
		has left.	
Percentage	90.5%	93.8%	80%
of children	(20/22children)	(15/16)	(16/20)
in the	The 2 below	The one	2 of the children are Y6
school	ARE, one has	children below	and the other 2 have
making at or	left and one is in	ARE has left.	left
above Age	Y6		

Related		
Expectation		

Children at Fourlanesend make good progress in line with or better than children nationally. Our disadvantaged children make more progress than disadvantaged children nationally however our focus is now to improve the progress for our disadvantaged children so we are narrowing the gap between their performance and the performance of their peers.

SEN Data

Overall compared to every child across school SEN progress is above in writing and slighter lower in maths and reading. But all progress is above expected. Please see chart below. Where there is a difference in maths this is due to one child.

Progress across school 2016/17

	Reading	Writing	Maths
SEN (10	3.1	3.1	2.9
children)			
Non SEN	3.4	3.0	3.1

Our groups are so small within school that we can't compare these children to others with the same starting point - in some case we don't have other children with the same starting point and with most we only have one or two other children.

Year 1 Phonics Check

2017 78% (18 children – 1 child = 5.6%) National Data not released yet
2016 83% (18 children – 1 child = 5.6%) National 81%
2015 71% (17 children - 1 child = 5.9%) National 74%
2014 73% (15 children – 1 child = 6.7%) National 74%

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Progress towards next steps - these next steps are set by OFSTED following their March 2017 visit.

Pupils have a range of opportunities to develop their mathematical knowledge, understanding and skills across the curriculum

Working towards this, we have already bought deeper learning textbooks that not only put maths into different contexts for the children but also link cross-curricularly.

Each class now also has a box in which to place examples of planning and work of cross curricular maths.

• The most able pupils have access to books that provide appropriate levels of challenge

For the Autumn term each class will have book boxes set up with challenging books for each year group. Teachers as always are monitoring what the children read to ensure they provide the appropriate level of challenge. This is focussed not only on high level vocabulary and decoding, but also on the children's deeper understanding of inference and deduction in what they read.