

Equality Duty Information Report and Objectives

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1. Aims

Captain's Close Primary School is committed to promoting a positive and inclusive culture in which staff and pupils are valued and supported to fulfil their potential irrespective of their age, disability, race, religion, belief, sex or sexual orientation.

We recognise our obligations under the Equality Act 2010 and aim to meet our obligations under the public sector equality duty by having due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate discrimination and other conduct that is prohibited by the Equality Act 2010.
- Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristic and people who do not share it.
- Foster good relations across all characteristics – between people who share a protected characteristic and people who do not share it.

2. Legislation and guidance

This document meets the requirements under the following legislation:

- [The Equality Act 2010](#), which introduced the public sector equality duty and protects people from discrimination
- [The Equality Act 2010 \(Specific Duties\) Regulations 2011](#), which require schools to publish information to demonstrate how they are complying with the public sector equality duty and to publish equality objectives

This document is also based on Department for Education (DfE) guidance: [The Equality Act 2010 and schools](#).

This document also complies with our funding agreement and Trust articles of association.

3. Leicestershire's diverse population & our school community

Leicestershire is an ethnically and culturally diverse county, benefiting greatly from close links with Leicester, one of the most culturally diverse cities in the UK.

According to the 2011 Census, most of the county population (91 percent) belong to White ethnic groups, (including White Irish). This equates to almost 600,000 people. The next largest ethnic group in Leicestershire is Asian (6.3 percent), followed by the Mixed or Multiple Ethnic Group (1.7 percent) and Black ethnic groups (0.6 percent); The largest religious group in the county is Christian (60.3 percent), followed by Hindus (2.8 percent), Muslims (1.4 percent) and Sikhs (1.2 percent). Just over a quarter of the population stated they had no religion (27.1 percent) while 6.5 percent did not state a religion.

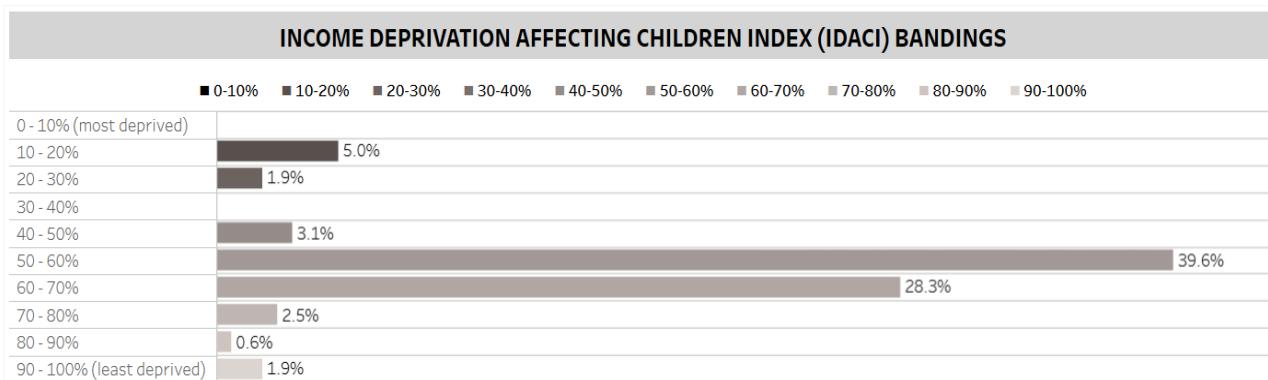
In 2011, 16.2 percent of the county population considered themselves to have a condition that limited their day-to-day activities, higher than the rates for the East Midlands and England.

According to the 2015 Indices of Deprivation, Leicestershire is not deprived overall; the county is ranked 136th out of 152 upper tier authorities in England for Multiple Deprivation, where 1st is the most deprived.

These are the deprivation rankings for our pupils based on 2024/25 Spring school census information:

In 2024/25 our school was 155th out of 275 primary schools for deprivation with 1st being the most deprived.

8552187 Captains Close Primary School Overall 170 12.15 275 150



Indices of Deprivation National Percentile Rankings

Primary School Phase - Spring 2024/25

Analysis for Selection: Captains Close Primary School (8552187)

Percentile rankings overall and for the component domains when compared to all Lower Super Output Areas (LSOAs) nationally - (1% = least deprived, 100% = most deprived).

This places the overall IMD, domain data and sub-domain data for each school and local authority in a national context (based on LSOAs nationally rather than schools nationally).

Data sources: School Census Submissions and English Indices of Deprivation 2019 - <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/english-indices-of-deprivation-2019>



The diverse population of our school

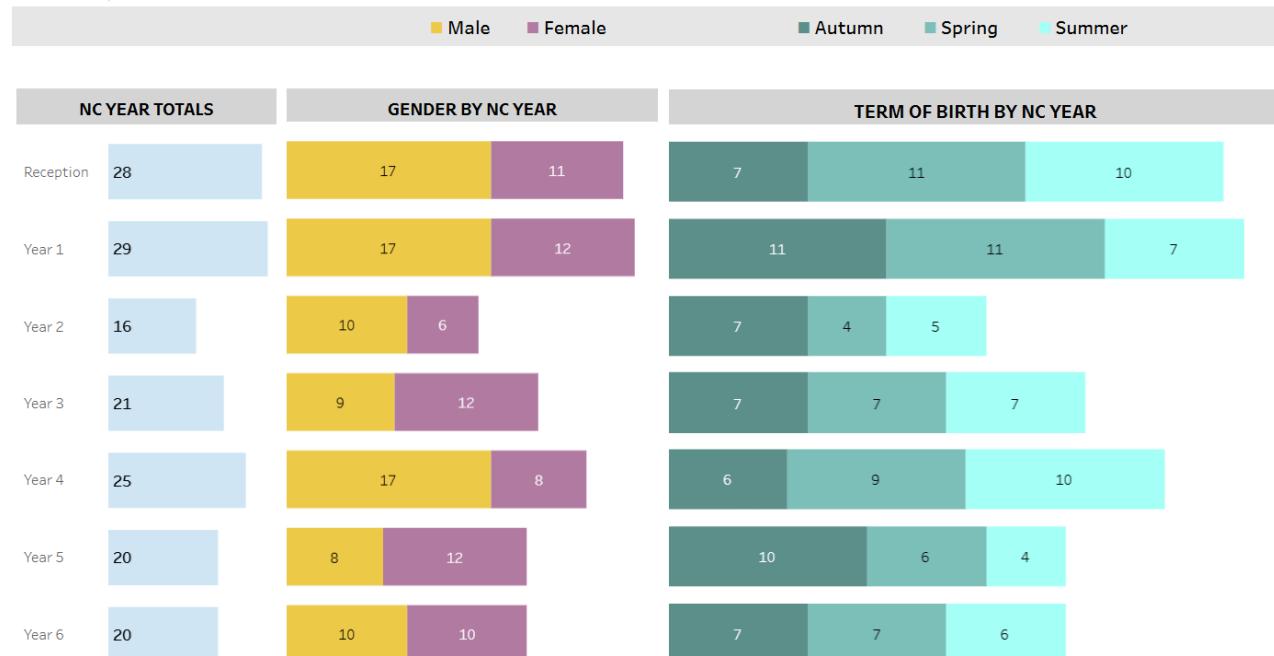
Our school community has its own unique make up:

Information from the school census 2024/2025

Gender profile and demographics:

Pupils on roll: 177 (on roll including preschool June 2025)

Below 2024-2025

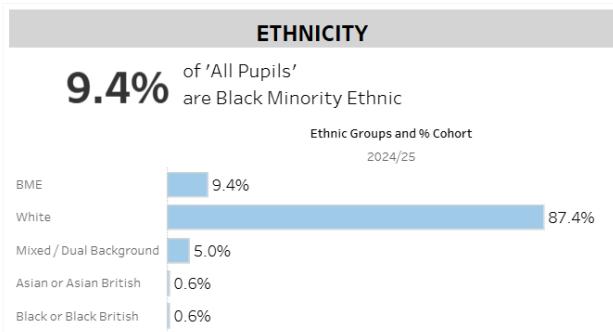


Language Code	Description	Number of Pupils
ENG	English	169
GRE	Greek	1
GUJ	Gujarati	1
HIN	Hindi	1
POL	Polish	6
SLO	Slovak	1
UKR	Ukrainian	2

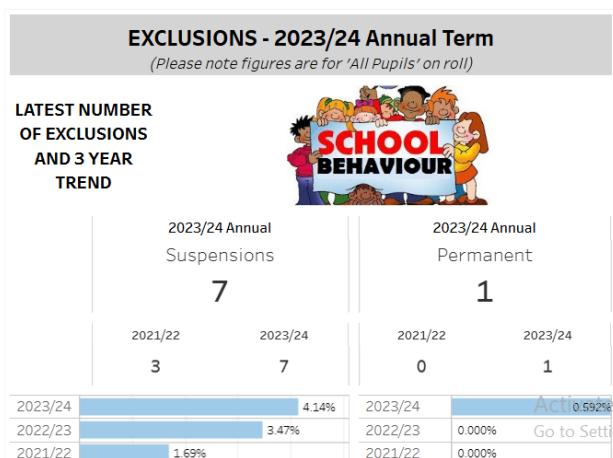
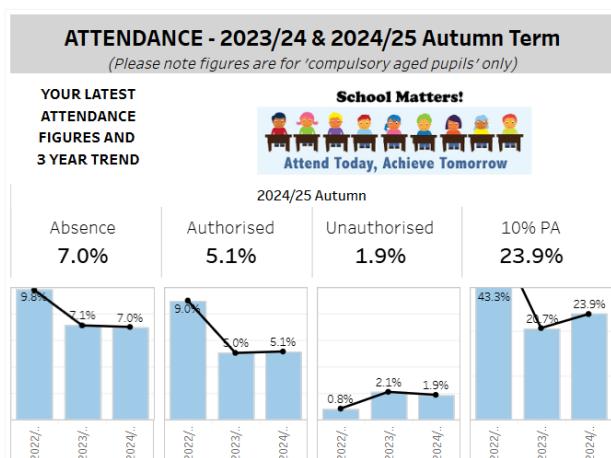
Religion	Group Percentage	Group Size
Anglican/Church Of England	15.5%	30
Christian	17.1%	33
Christian (Ecumenical)	1.0%	2
Hindu	1.0%	2
No Religion	32.6%	63
Other Religion/Faith	8.3%	16
Roman Catholic	4.7%	9
Row Count	Row Count	Sum
7		155

	Pupils on roll:	Number of pupils
Boarders		0
Service children		2
Pupils for whom the school receives top-up funding		11
Post looked after arrangements - includes children ceased to be looked after through adoption, special guardianship, residence order or child arrangement order		3
Eligible for free school meals on census day		53
Unique pupils with any period of eligibility for free school meals reported in the current census (includes those eligible on census day)		53

	SEN Provision	Number of pupils
Number of SEN Pupils in a mainstream school who are members of a special provision (SEN Unit). * Should be less than or equal to the total number of pupils with SEN (codes E and K)		10
Number of SEN Pupils in a mainstream school who are members of a special provision (resourced provision). * Should be less than or equal to the total number of pupils with SEN (codes E and K)		0
SEN Provision - education, health and care plan (code E)		18
SEN Provision - SEN support (code K)		30
Total number of pupils with SEN (codes E, and K)		48
No special educational needs (code N)		133
Total pupils on roll		181



	2024/25	2023/24
BME	9.4%	9.5%
White	87.4%	88.8%
Mixed / Dual Background	5.0%	5.3%
Asian or Asian British	0.6%	0.6%
Black or Black British	0.6%	0.6%



School Census Profile, Spring: Captains Close Primary School

All pupil ages for all years

Source: DfE School Census, Nat

www.english-test.net

Cluster

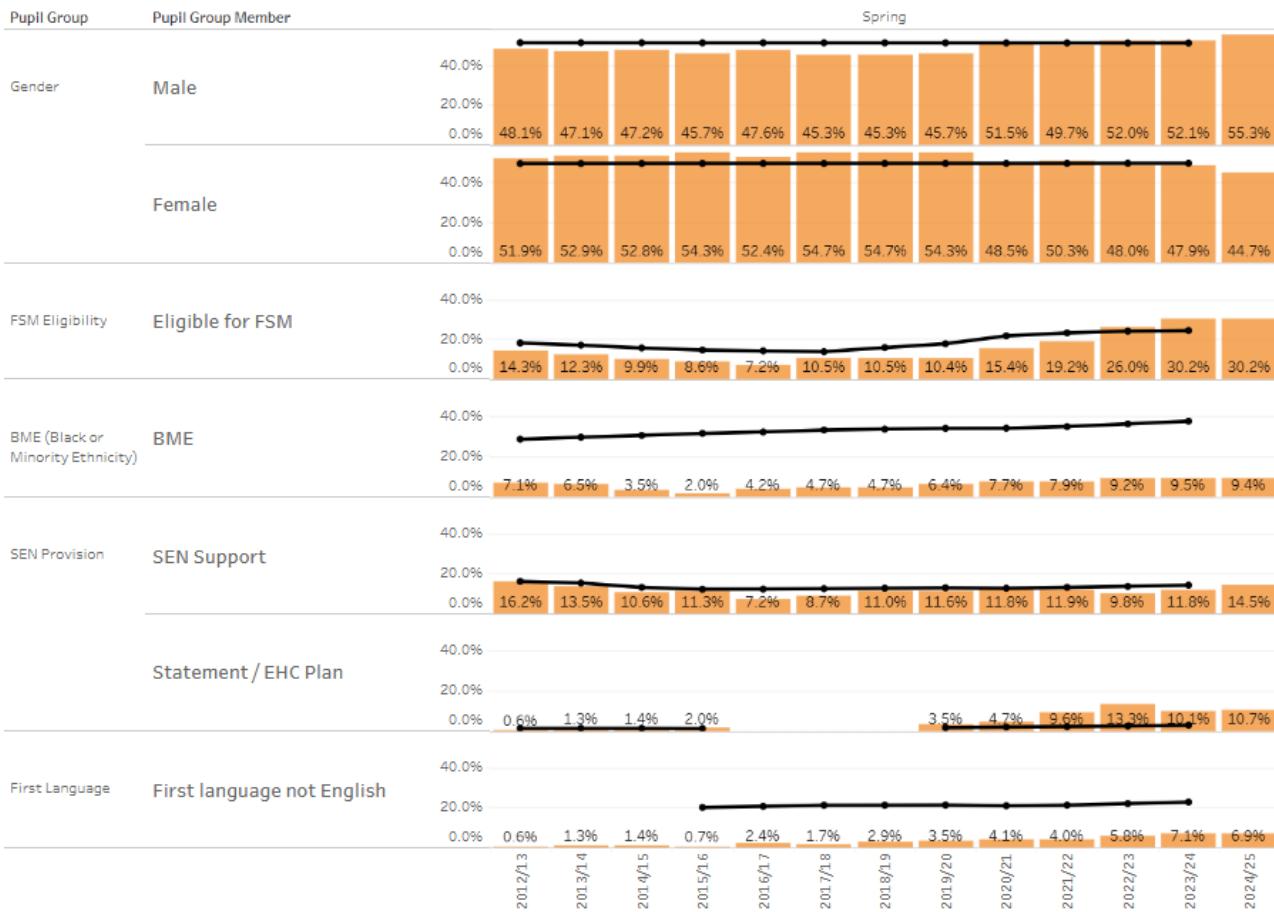


LA / Organisation	Broad Type
C - Captains Close Primary School	Primary

 National School

Broad Type

an



ENGLISH AS ADDITIONAL LANGUAGE (EAL)

Pupils' whose
First Language
is Other than
English was ...

6.9%



SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS (SEN)

Special Educational Needs & Disability



YOUR LATEST SEN BREAKDOWN - 2024/25

No SEN	74.8%				
SEN Support	14.5%				
Statement / EHC Plan	10.7%				

Previous Years

No SEN		SEN Support		Statement / EHC Plan	
2022/23	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24
76.9%	78.1%	9.8%	11.8%	13.3%	10.1%

Disadvantaged

36 of your school's 177 pupils, that are considered for Pupil Premium, are classified as disadvantaged, this is 20.3% of your cohort.

This is 6.2% lower than the national average of 26.5%.

22.5% (20) of your girls are disadvantaged, 4.0% lower than the national of 26.5%. 18.2% (16) of your boys are disadvantaged, 8.4% lower than the national of 26.6%.

Disadvantaged pupils contribute £47,090 to the budget of your school in disadvantaged funding.

You can find more information on disadvantaged (Pupil Premium) funding [here](#)

DISADVANTAGED: NC YEAR BREAKDOWN

NC Year	Girls	Boys	Total	Finance
R	1	1	2	£2,770
1	0	3	3	£4,155
2	4	2	6	£8,310
3	4	3	7	£8,310
4	3	2	5	£6,925
5	2	1	3	£4,155
6	5	4	9	£11,080
Unknown	1	0	1	£1,385
Total	20	16	36	£47,090

SEN PROVISION (K/E)

DIFFERENCE
+6.7%

SEN Support: ■ 16.7%, ■ 19.8%
SEN EHC Plan: ■ 16.7%, ■ 6.7%

33.3% (12) of your disadvantaged pupils have a SEN provision, 6.7% higher than the national of 26.6%.

BME

DIFFERENCE
-21.7%

BME: ■ 8.3%, ■ 30.0%

8.3% (3) of your disadvantaged pupils are BME, 21.7% lower than the national of 30.0%.

EAL

DIFFERENCE

EAL: ■ 0.0%, ■ 18.6%

- (-) of your disadvantaged pupils have a first language other than English, - - the national of 18.6%.

■ School ■ National

Information from our 2025-2026 Autumn census

School Census Infographics: 2025/26 Autumn

Selection: Captains Close Primary School (8552187)

Cluster
Leicestershire



Selected Establishment

C - Captains Close Primary School

School Phase

Primary

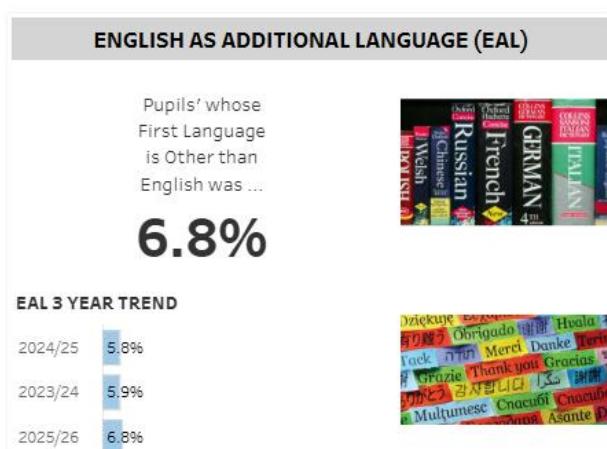
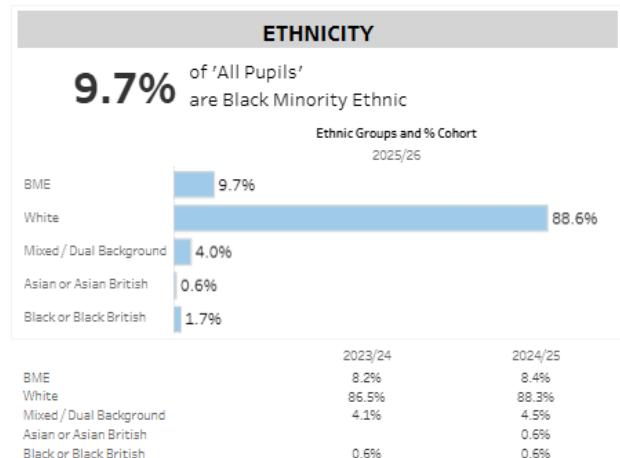
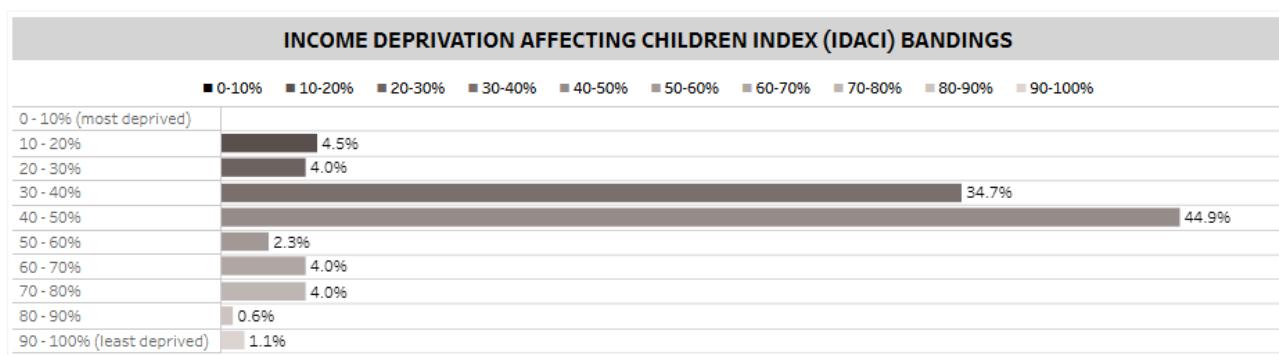
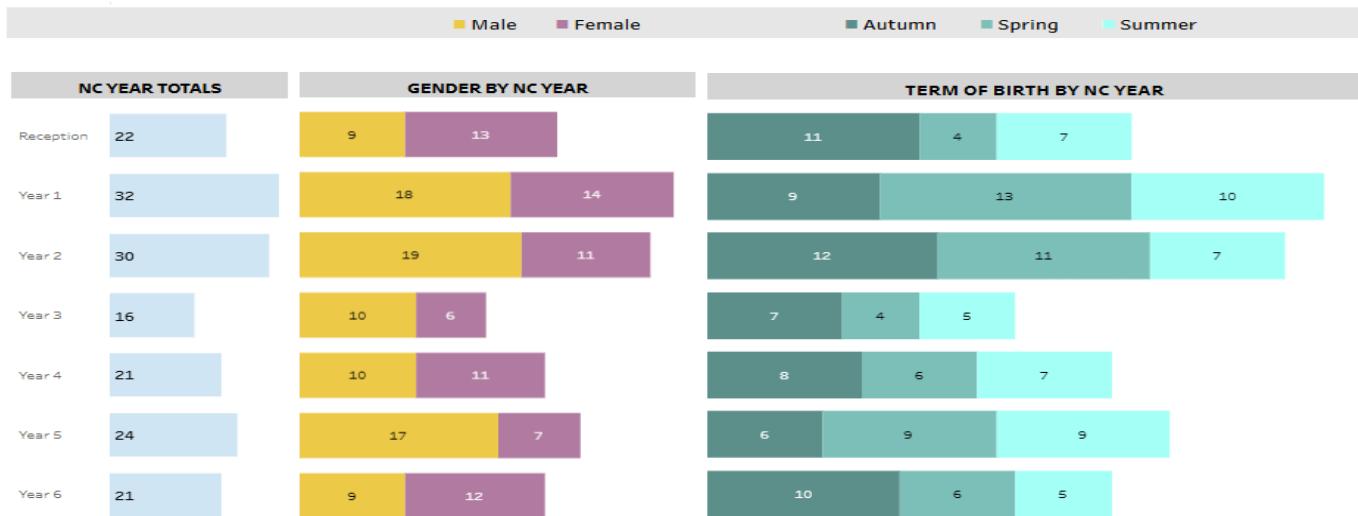
In 2025/26 Autumn...

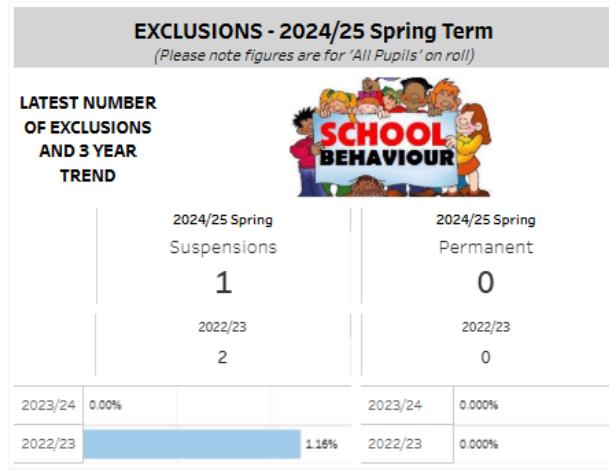
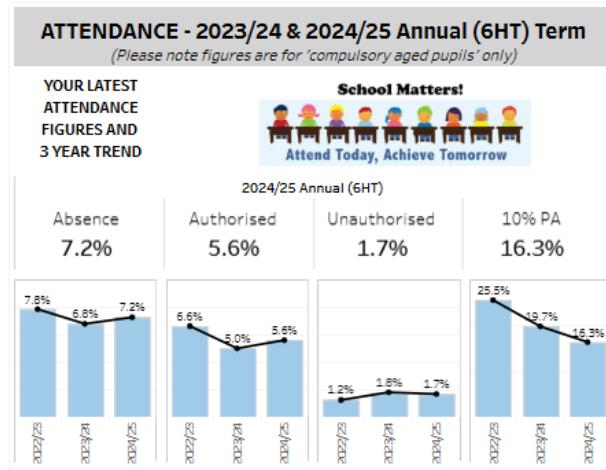
Pupils On Roll
176

Male
98

Female
78







3. Eliminating discrimination

The school is aware of its obligations under the Equality Act 2010 and complies with non-discrimination provisions.

- Where relevant, our policies include reference to the importance of avoiding discrimination and other prohibited conduct.
- Our behaviour policy ensures that all children feel safe at school and our anti-bullying policy addresses prejudicial bullying
- We report, respond to and monitor all discriminatory incidents
- We listen to and monitor views and experiences of pupils and adults to evaluate the effectiveness of our policies and procedures.
- New staff receive training on the Equality Act as part of their induction, and all staff receive refresher training at the start of every academic year. Information is on the staff noticeboard and is an agenda item at staff meetings. Discovery policies and procedures are discussed and explained at training and staff are aware of their location on the Teams platform. School practice and curriculum expectations are also refreshed as part of this training.

The designated senior member of staff with overall responsibility for monitoring equality issues is the Executive Headteacher.

The Advisory Board consider the equality implications of data reports and the policies it is responsible for reviewing.

What we did during the last year

- Reviewed the behaviour policy and CPOMS tabs to ensure the language used is inclusive and appropriate and covers all protected categories so that incidents can be recorded, monitored and analysed correctly and any trends can be spotted.
- Reviewed Safeguarding Policy
- Adopted blind recruitment procedures to ensure recruitment practices are not discriminatory
- Reviewed the Anti-Bullying Policy
- Reviewed the Accessibility Plan

5. Advancing equality of opportunity

In fulfilling this aspect of the duty, the school will:

- Publish attainment data each academic year showing how pupils with different characteristics are performing
- Analyse the above data to determine strengths and areas for improvement, implement actions in response and publish this information
- Make evidence available identifying improvements for specific groups (e.g. declines in incidents of homophobic or transphobic bullying)
- Analyse data on participation rates in extra curricula activities for pupils with different characteristics
- Listen to the views of parents/carers, staff and pupils

What we did during the last year

- Initial review of curriculum content regarding inclusion and diversity to ensure children are taught about significant individuals representing all groups with protected characteristics and to ensure all children see them represented in the curriculum we teach. To inspire all children to be ambitious and see the range of opportunities available to them.
- We revised trip planning processes and locations to consider the needs of all pupils including those with disabilities or other additional needs to ensure all children can access trips successfully, ready for 2025-2026.
- School staff have completed a survey regarding from the GEC to analyse their understanding of inclusive practice which will form the basis of staff training and changes to provision moving forward. We want to ensure all staff have a secure understanding of inclusive practice in order to support each other and our school community in ensuring the best outcomes for everyone in education, wellbeing and life chances 2023-2024
- The SENDCO has improved reporting of SEND provision to ensure a consistent approach and timely communication with parents to ensure all children have access to quality learning opportunities that meet their needs and is also available on the playground for discussion with parents.
- Anti-bullying policy has been updated to ensure that it tackles discrimination
- Introduction of crews assembly with mixed ages, genders, religion, SEN, key discussions to understanding our whole school approach to the protected characteristics, diversity and inclusion.
- Planning of significant calendar dates across the year to raise awareness of the protected characteristics and significant events.

6. Fostering good relations

The school aims to foster good relations between those who share a protected characteristic and those who do not share it by:

- Promoting tolerance, friendship and understanding of a range of religions and cultures through different aspects of our curriculum. This includes teaching in RE, citizenship and personal, social, health and economic (PSHE) education, but also activities in other

curriculum areas. For example, as part of teaching and learning in English/reading, pupils will be introduced to literature from a range of cultures

- Holding assemblies dealing with relevant issues. Pupils will be encouraged to take a lead in such assemblies and we will also invite external speakers to contribute
- Working with our local community. This includes inviting leaders of local faith groups to speak at assemblies and organising school trips and activities based around the local community
- Encouraging and implementing initiatives to deal with tensions between different groups of pupils within the school. For example, our school council has representatives from different year groups and is formed of pupils from a range of backgrounds. All pupils are encouraged to participate in the school's activities, such as, sports clubs. We also work with parents to promote knowledge and understanding of different cultures

What we did during the last year

- SLT delivered whole school and class assemblies to the celebrate the diverse nature of our school community, Leicestershire and the wider world to develop the idea of global citizenship and educate children to be respectful of all people and understand their similarities and differences.
- Reviewed the RSE/PSHE policies and curriculums in line with new government guidance to ensure children are taught about different families structures, lifestyles and about people with protected characteristics.
- The school council members have been engaging with the Pupil Parliament and developing relationships with children from other schools who come from a range of backgrounds. This is enabling them to develop an understanding of children with different experiences from their own and to learn about and discuss issues facing children all over the world.
- All staff have an understanding of the Relationship & Sex Education Policy which is linked to the PHSE curriculum.

7. Equality considerations in decision-making

The school ensures it has due regard to equality considerations whenever significant decisions are made.

The school always considers the impact of significant decisions on particular groups. For example, when a school trip or activity is being planned, the school considers whether the trip:

- Cuts across any religious holidays and is culturally appropriate
- Is accessible to pupils with disabilities/SEND needs
- Has equivalent facilities for boys and girls

The school keeps a written record (known as an Equality Impact Assessment) to show we have actively considered our equality duties and asked ourselves relevant questions. This is recorded at the same time as the risk assessment when planning school trips and activities. The record is completed by the member of staff organising the activity and is stored electronically with the completed risk assessment.

8. Our equality objectives for 2025-2029

Objective 1: By 2029, have a fully reviewed and implemented curriculum, ensuring representation of diversity and inclusive.

Why we have chosen this objective: To ensure all children understand and value each other.

To achieve this objective, we plan to: Review our curriculum as a staff and include representations of diversity and inclusion within, ensuring this a priority on the schools RAP.

Progress we are making towards this objective:

Devising new Trust curriculum ready for September 2025

18.1.2026 Geography, Science, History revised curriculum considering protected characteristics and representation. Currently reviewing text and resources including review of EYFS curriculum all needs to now be plotted to evidence where this can be seen.

Completion of inclusion tracker with SLT monitoring development of an inclusion charter and culture regularly referring to this across all school areas including curriculum.

Social media used to support and promote days across the year, charities and linked to both special education needs, historic days and religious celebrations.

Objective 2: By 2029, increase the progress and attainment of disadvantaged pupils in line with all pupils nationally.

Why we have chosen this objective: To ensure all children have the same opportunity and are supported to reach their targets.

To achieve this objective, we plan to: To effectively use the PP funding to support the children in school and home with their learning, through key interventions and blended learning. Ensuring they have equal access to ICT support at school and at home.

Progress we are making towards this objective:

2025 Use of digital devices to support the learning for all. Then devices are used to support and scaffold the children's learning, acting as an LSA for the children. Use of Century and TTRS/Numbots to support the children's learning pathway and specific interventions such as dyslexia gold to support the children in class

18.1.2026

New PP tracking and whole school vulnerable groups being devised for careful monitoring of progression. PP used to support music therapy, ignite 24, additional staff, 3 ELSA trained staff, literacy gold intervention targeted support for trips, application into local charities for free ipads for ASD x2, free coats and gift scheme. Targeted support reviewed through provision mapping for each class and pupil progress.

Objective 3: By 2029, To monitor and analyse pupil achievement by groups and act on any trends or patterns in the data that require additional support for pupils.

Why we have chosen this objective: To ensure all children have a secure knowledge of phonics to enable them to read and access all areas of the curriculum.

To achieve this objective, we plan to: Continue to implement the RWI scheme with EYFS and Year 1, progressing into Year 2. Children are monitored closely, and intense intervention is put in place to support the children's needs. Ensuring all children will be able to read before leaving KS1.

Ensure that pupil progress meetings include group-level analysis of teacher assessment data.

Where this data highlights group-based inequalities in outcomes, ensure causes are identified and plans are put in place, with an aim to improve under-attaining groups or groups with lower academic progress.

Progress we are making towards this objective:

2025 All staff have received RWI training, new reading lead appointed, the school works closely with the

Flying High English Hub and Ruth Miskin consultant.

New writing progression document being produced to ensure clear progression of skills and knowledge.

Provision mapping closely monitored and impact of interventions.

18.1.2025 Recent reviews with Ruth Miskin and English hub demonstrate improvements in phonics data and tracking, staff training showing impact, still need to continue targeted children tuition sessions to ensure all children meet the target. Introduction of new SEN assessment for phonics has shown progression allowing children to access assessments visually. All staff training on the writing sequence document ensuring consistency and targeting all children to embed learning with the use of widgets and targeted support for handwriting and phonics. Half termly pupil progress meetings and review sessions completed, whole trust and local cluster group moderation.

Objective 4: By 2029, To promote the understanding and respect differences within the school, its community and beyond.

Ensure that school assemblies include planned weeks on respecting differences, the British Value of mutual respect and tolerance, and culturally rich themes that develop children's acceptance of cultures, practices and beliefs that are different to their own.

Ensure that the wider school curriculum educates children about protected characteristics and their role in UK law, society, community, the school and their lives at home too. Ensure that this is taught both discretely, and implicitly through the careful selection of high-quality curriculum resources.

18.1.2026

Newsround and crews provides exposure to world views and discussions/debates. Now need to embed the protected characteristics and British values so that all children can refer to these with confidence and consistency across school.

9. Monitoring arrangements

The Headteacher will update the equality information report and report progress against the equality objectives annually to the Advisory Board.

This document will be reviewed by the Advisory Board annually.

10. Links with other policies

This document links to the following policies:

- Accessibility plan
- Anti-Bullying Policy
- Behaviour Policy
- Physical Intervention Policy
- Exclusion Policy
- Educational Visits Policy
- RSE policy
- Curriculum policy
- Equality Strategy
- Recruitment policy

- Assessment policy