



Allerton Grange Careers

*where will your next steps
take you?*

Year 13 PPEs and Beyond

**A guide for students and
parents/carers, to support you in
navigating the end of Year 13
and beyond.**

Year 13 Report Data - What does it mean?

Subject	Predicted	Attitude to Learning (Classwork)	Attitude to Learning (Homework)	Group teacher(s)
DEAR	n/a	n/a	n/a	
Eng Lit	A *	A	A	
History	A *	A	A	
Music	A	A	A	
Study Session (Year 12)	n/a	n/a	n/a	
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Attitude to Learning (Classwork)				
A	Outstanding attitude to learning. The pupil works consistently hard in lessons; they are exceptionally engaged and strive to contribute their ideas.			
B	Good attitude to learning. The pupil generally works hard in lessons; they are consistently engaged and are willing to contribute their ideas.			
C	Inconsistent attitude to learning. The pupil sometimes works hard in lessons and can demonstrate engagement, but their behaviour varies; the pupils often needs reminders to stay on task.			
D	Cause for concern. The pupil's behaviour in lesson is poor. Their behaviour often causes disruption and the pupil frequently needs to be reminded to stay on task.			
N	Unable to Comment			
T	Teacher Absent			
Attitude to Learning (Homework)				
A	Outstanding homework effort. The pupil consistently puts a great deal of effort into their homework. The pupil consistently meets homework deadlines.			
B	Good homework effort. The pupil generally tries hard to complete homework, and they rarely miss a homework deadline.			
C	Inconsistent homework effort. The pupil does complete some homework, but there are gaps in completion; some pieces show that there has been little engagement with the work.			
D	Cause for concern. The pupil often does not complete homework and very little or no effort is consistently made on the homework.			
N	Unable to Comment			
T	Teacher Absent			
Behaviour Information				
Positive points:				14
Negative points:				0

The predicted grade is the grade that the teacher predicts is likely to be achieved in the summer. It is based on classwork, PPE results, homework, coursework and their own knowledge of the student.

Report Data - What next?

If your predicted grades are in line with your university offers, or with what you hoped they would be at this point...

- ✔ You should ensure that you keep up to date with all class work and homework.
- ✔ Your revision techniques would appear to be successful, but please make sure you seek help if you could use some advice with revision techniques.
- ✔ You should now be starting your revision for your A Level exams. If you haven't done so already, make a revision timetable (it helps to add other commitments to a revision timetable, to ensure it's realistic for you to stick to).
- ✔ Don't take your foot off the pedal! You don't have to keep up the intensity of work for much longer, but you do have to keep it up until your exams are over!
- ✔ Check-in with your teachers regularly and let them know if you'd like any additional revision materials or extra help with specific topics.
- ✔ Please speak to someone if you are not okay. Remember that your physical and mental health will always remain everyone's priority.



Report Data - What next?

If your predicted grades are **NOT** in line with your university offers, or with what you hoped they would be at this point...



- ✔ Face up to your current situation. Hiding from it or ignoring it will NOT help. You have a huge team of staff here to support you, please talk to them and ask for/accept help. It's our job to help you and we will ALWAYS do whatever we can to help you, both academically and pastorally.
- ✔ Arrange a meeting with your subject teacher/s to go through exactly what you can do in the next 3-4 months to boost your grade.
- ✔ Arrange a meeting with Mrs Mills, to discuss back-up options, in case you don't get the grades you need for the course/university you want.
- ✔ Think carefully about other commitments and what you are spending your time doing. You only have 3-4 months of hard work to go and that's it for A Levels. If you have to make some sacrifices in your social and extra-curricular life, I'd suggest now would be the time to do it. In a few months time, you will have all the time in the world to pursue your hobbies and social life.
- ✔ Build good habits for success!
- ✔ Please speak to someone if you are not okay. Remember that your physical and mental health will always remain everyone's priority.

We do not advise students to re-sit A Level exams, unless a significant life event has prevented you accessing school or being able to study for your exams. Re-sitting requires a year of independent study, without any teacher or class input, with the pressure of having gone through a 2nd round of UCAS applications. In our experience, students very rarely achieve higher grades, the vast majority achieve lower grades.

Move forwards, not backwards!



If you've applied to university...

... and you're having second thoughts, or your grades are looking risky



UCAS Extra allows you to choose another university or course. On 2 conditions...

1. You must decline all current offers you hold (if you haven't received any offers, you don't need to worry about declining any).
2. You can only apply to 1 university (and 1 course) at a time.

UCAS Extra is useful if...



You haven't received any offers



You've changed your mind about the course you want to study or the university you want to go to.



Your predicted grades have plummeted and you don't feel that you're likely to get the grades you need for the offers you have been made.

... and all is going hunky dory with predicted grades and your aspirations



Have you applied for student finance?



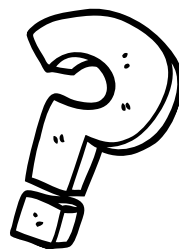
Have you applied for university accommodation?



Have you found a summer job, internship or insight programme/work experience?



Have you researched student bank accounts?



Have you accepted a firm choice and insurance choice on UCAS?

Results Day

Please please please please please please please please please please
BE IN SCHOOL FOR RESULTS DAY!

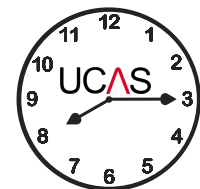
It's much harder for us to help you if you're not here AND we love to celebrate with you as well as support you!



A Level Results Day is Thursday 14th August 2025



Your A Level results are available from 8am on results day and the UCAS Hub starts updating with university offers around 8.15am



UCAS
Clearing

Clearing can be used by anyone who has applied through UCAS and who has their exam results. It is a way of universities filling empty spaces on courses.

Students typically go through clearing for one of two reasons...

1. They haven't been offered a place on their firm or insurance choice courses (due to achieving lower grades than their offer was for).
2. They have changed their mind about what/where they would like to study.

The UCAS website will be updated throughout the results period, starting on results day, with places/courses that have space available for you to apply for.

I recommend calling the university to ask whether they would accept an application from you, before applying through UCAS. This should avoid wasting time applying for courses/universities that will not accept you.

You may be asked to re-write a personal statement to make it applicable to the course you are applying for through clearing AND/OR, you may be asked to interview for the course.

Not going to University?

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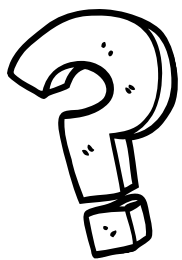
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What's next for you?



Have you secured an apprenticeship? If not, it's not too late! Apprenticeships are advertised and start all year round, not just in September.



Are you taking a gap year? If so, what are you doing? It is very easy to get into a rut and become lazy. Please make sure you have some plans and make your gap year worthwhile.



Do you want full-time employment? It's MUCH easier to get a job while you're in employment. SO, take anything (legal!) and work your way up or keep applying for other things while you work. All experience is fantastic for your CV!

HELP! I'm not okay

With the pressure of finishing 6th form, exams, next steps, university, employment, finance and entering the world of adult life, it is common for students to feel overwhelmed and require additional support.

The school safeguarding team is always available if you have any concerns or would like to speak to them about getting help. The Allerton Grange School website also has a wealth of information, resources and links to services that can be accessed for a wide range of concerns, including;



Anxiety
Stress
Depression
Food and Mood
Sleep
Self Esteem
Mindfulness
Self Harm
Obsessive Compulsive Disorder
Parenting Help with Mental Health



<https://www.allertongrange.com/main-home-page/parents/current-parents/student-wellbeing/>

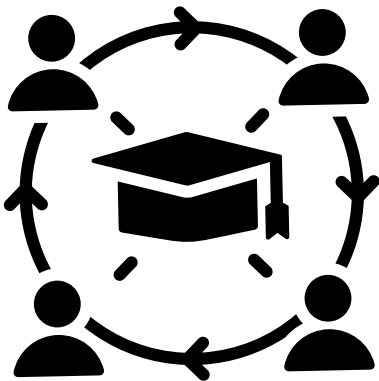
We're here to help!

You may have outgrown Allerton Grange and moved on once Year 13 is over, but we are ALWAYS here to help you.

Please reach out for support with applications, CV's, university or college courses, references or anything else that we can do to help you to achieve your aspirations.

Feel free to email Mrs Mills (louisemills@allertongrange.com), the 6th Form Team (sixthform@allertongrange.com) or agadmin@allertongrange.com, or call 0113 393 0304 and one of us will get back to you.

Alumni



Wherever you go and whatever you do, we love to hear about it and share your success with our school community.

PLEASE KEEP IN TOUCH!

Our email address is
agadmin@allertongrange.com

We'd also like to invite you back into school, to support other students with their aspirations, so please look out for emails from us, we'd love to have you back!