

Local study
Lutley Primary School

Builds on Knowledge and Skills

In year I, you will explore how Lutley Primary School has changed. When it was first built, it was a middle school with two classes per year. Over the years, the number of children attending Lutley has increased, so now it is a three-form entry primary school. The main reason for the increase in children attending Lutley is because of the number of houses that have been built on the Squirrels Estate. Over the last 50 years, there have been many changes. It started off as a middle school, then it changed to a primary school, the uniform has changed, the building has been extended to make it bigger, the technology that teachers and children use has changed significantly.

Suggested sources:

- Old photos of Lutley
- Old aerial photographs
- Maps of Lutley Primary School
- Google Earth— zoom in on Lutley Primary School.
- Walk round Lutley Primary School
- Interview a person who attended Lutley as a child.

National Curriculum

KS1 - significant historical events, people and places in their own locality.

Local

Lutley is a larger than average primary school in Halesowen with about 630 pupils. There are lots of primary schools in Halesowen and 3 secondary schools.

National

Across the UK, there are five stages of education: early years, primary, secondary. Further Education (FE) and Higher Education (HE). Schooling is compulsory to 16 years of age and education is compulsory until 18 years of age.

International

The USA has numerous world class universities and is one of the most sought-after countries to study and work in because of their focused approach and innovation.

Vocabulary you will use:

Word	Definition
Middle school.	In the UK, a school for children from about 9 to 13 years old.
Primary School	It is a school aimed at children between the ages of five and eleven.
Two-form entry	Two classes in each year group
Three-form entry	Three classes in each year group
Locality	A particular area or neighbourhood



Summary

Lutley was 50 years old in 2018. Children attended classes in the community centre. Lutley used to be a middle school. There used to be a September start, January intake and an Easter intake. Lutley used to be a two-form entry. Lutley's uniform has changed over the years. Girls used to wear a blue and white check summer dress, now they wear a yellow and white check dress in the summer. The Lutley logo on clothes has changed. The middle year 6 classroom used to have lots of little kitchens in it and it was just used for cookery lessons. Miss Round's current year 6 classroom was an art room with a kiln. Every class at Lutley used to do a lot of pottery work. Mrs Sheratt's current classroom was a music room and children went in there for recorder or singing lessons. Upstairs in the year 3 and 4 area was very different. The first room on the left had concertina doors where the classroom currently ends. So that teacher could open the doors and the children could spread out while they were working. The current year 3 class downstairs (3KR) had concertina doors and that was a year 6 class. The school library used to be where the staff room is now. The staffroom used to be where Mr Halls office is now. KS1 was called infants. KS2 was called juniors. Lutley has recently had a second hall built.

Main Events

1968: Lutley Primary opened in the current Community Centre.

1972: The current school building is the former middle school which was opened in 1972.

2015/2016: Lutley had a second hall and offices built.

2018: Lutley was 50 years old.

2021: Lutley had new fencing and electric gates fitted.

Questions we'll ask you throughout the unit to check your knowledge and understanding.

How has Lutley changed over the last 50 years?

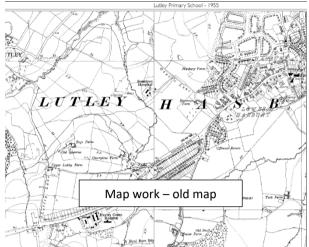
Why is Lutley Primary School significant in the Lutley area of Halesowen? What can we learn about the Lutley area of Halesowen from studying the school?











Location: Lutley Primary School, Brookwillow Road, Halesowen, B63

District: Dudley (Metropolitan Authority)

National Grid Recerence: SO 95017 82518

Start with a modern map of Halesowen and find Lutley Primary School on it. Then use different coloured crayons and make a key of water, roads and familiar buildings. Then work back in time.

Next, start with a modern aerial photograph of Halesowen and do the same as the maps. Find Lutley Primary School, main roads, water and familiar buildings. Then work back in time.

Walk round Lutley



How many classrooms are there? How many halls does Lutley have? How pupils many attend Lutley?





Have a look inside the school at the classrooms, the halls and the offices. Do any classrooms, offices or halls look new? Do you think the school has been extended since it was first built?

Have a walk outside. What can you find? There are 2 playgrounds, a field, a cob house and a pond.

Do you think anything outside has changed over the years?



Who works at Lutley? Who is the headteacher? Who works in the school office? Who is the caretaker? What are the teachers and teaching assistants called? Who looks after you at lunchtime?

Interview ex pupils and staff



Ask your parents if they came to Lutley as a child. If so, you can interview them.

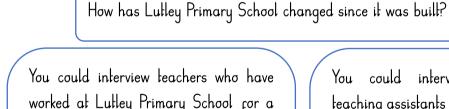
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the time period you are studying. It

could be an eyewitness account, a

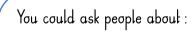
photograph, a letter, a poster or a report.

Think of some questions before interviewing people. What would you like to find out?



worked at Lutley Primary School for a long time. Mrs Hanley has been teaching at Lutley since she was a newly qualified teacher, which is about 33 years. She would be an excellent person to speak to in order to find out about any changes at Lutley.

You could interview teachers and teaching assistants who went to school at Lulley Primary School. Walk round school and ask staff if they came to Lutley as a child. If they did, then you could interview them about the changes that they remember. Mrs Oakes went to Lutley Primary School from 1983-1990.



- The building
- Uniform
- Subjects
- Technology





