

# £1m pupil premium hike to benefit area's schools

SCHOOLS IN Rothwell are set to get more than £1m of Government funding next year.

Pupil premium funding, payments made to schools according to the number of pupils registered for free school meals at any point in the last six years, has increased in the area.

Oulton Primary School is expected to get £67,000 more for the next academic year, which the school plans to spend on two new behaviour support workers,

one-to-one tuition for some pupils and the purchase of three new iPads to help children with educational needs.

Coun Stewart Golton (Lib Dem, Rothwell) said: "This scheme not only creates a better environment for education but also gives a leg up for less fortunate kids to learn on a level playing field to reach their potential."

Oulton Primary has previously spent its pupil premium on tuition, summer schools and staff.



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**UK LEADER:** Dr Walayat Hussain is one of only a few in the country trained in the technique to remove non-melanoma skin cancer

# Skin specialist who is spreading the word

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A LEEDS consultant dermatologist is on a mission to raise awareness of the Mohs surgical treatment he used to remove non-melanoma skin cancer

Dr Walayat Hussain, who works at the Spire Leeds Hospital, is one of the UK's leading dermatological surgeons and one of only a few doctors in the country trained in the highly specialised technique.

He is also the only Mohs surgeon in Yorkshire to be accredited by the world's leading Mohs

institution, the American College of Mohs Surgery.

"Mohs surgery, also known as 'Mohs micrographic surgery', is one of the most effective and advanced treatments for non-melanoma facial skin cancer today, yet most doctors know very little about it," said Dr Hussain.

"When dealing with skin cancer, what you see on the skin can be just the tip of the iceberg."

"Mohs surgery enables all the roots of the skin cancer to be very precisely removed and by only removing cancerous tissue and sparing normal skin, it can often offer an improved cosmetic result and may work

where other treatments have failed."

A microscope is used during the surgery to ensure the

**"What you see can just be the tip of the iceberg."**

Dr Walayat Hussain.

roots of skin cancer, which are not visible to the naked eye, are removed.

"First of all, the visible part

of the skin cancer is removed and analysed under the microscope.

"If any roots of the skin cancer remain the precise location of these roots is marked and another layer of skin is then removed precisely where the cancer was seen."

"After all of the cancer cells are removed I will then reconstruct the wound endeavouring to provide the best cosmetic outcome possible."

Mohs surgery is considered the 'gold-standard' treatment for non-melanoma skin cancers when it is felt there is a high risk of the cancer returning.

# One woman thought 'unsightly lumps' under her chin were just sun damage

WHEN MARGERY Benn discovered unsightly lumps on her chin and lip doctors at first thought they were sun damage.

But they turned out to be skin cancer.

This was the case with Margery Benn, a retired director of a publishing and distribution company in Wetherby.

Margery, 74, who is married with two grown-up children, said she had found various spots (lesions) on her face during the previous 18 months and they

were treated by various other means.

"They were not painful but they were unsightly and they would not heal. It was only when I saw another dermatologist who suggested they were cancerous and would keep growing that I became concerned and was referred for Mohs surgery, which I had never heard of."

When Margery learned about the waiting list for NHS surgery she checked her health insurance and discovered she

could have this procedure done privately.

Dr Hussain said: "It was initially thought to be an area of sun damage, however she actually had a basal cell carcinoma, which is the commonest type of skin cancer and related to sun exposure."

Margery said: "Dr Hussain assured me the swelling and redness would fade within a week – and it did."

"My family and friends are amazed."

**Mohs surgery that was named after 1930s professor**

MOHS SURGERY was named after Dr Frederic Mohs, professor of surgery, Wisconsin University, USA, who began to develop the surgical technique in the 1930s.

Since then his ideas have undergone many refinements but the technique is still known as "Mohs micrographic surgery" or "Mohs surgery" in his honour.

Mohs surgery is a highly specialised and precise treatment for skin cancer in which the cancer is removed in stages, one tissue layer at a time.