

Notice of Schools Forum



Date: Monday, 13 January 2025 at 10.00 am

Venue: Royal Hampshire Committee Room, BCP Civic Centre, Bournemouth
BH2 6DY / Via MS Teams

Membership:

Chairman:

Geoff Cherrill Maintained Special

Vice-Chairman:

Patrick Earnshaw	Academies - Secondary
Kate Carter	Academies - Primary
Esther Curry	Academies - Primary
Kate Curtis	Academies - Primary
Chris Moody	Academies - Primary
Sean Preston	Academies - Primary
Heather Spring	Academies - Primary
Vacancy	Academies - Primary
Mark Avoth	Academies - Secondary
P Gray	Academies - Secondary
M Dyer	Academies - Secondary
J Sankey	Academies - Secondary
Vacancy	Academies - Secondary
VACANCY	Special Academies
Ben Doyle	All Through Academies
Russell Arnold	Alternative Provision Academy
Chris Barnett	Maintained Secondary
Phillip Gavin	Mainstream PRU
Vicky Peters	Early Years
Linda Duly	Early Years
Vacancy	Catholic Diocese
Richard Wharton	C of E Diocese Representative

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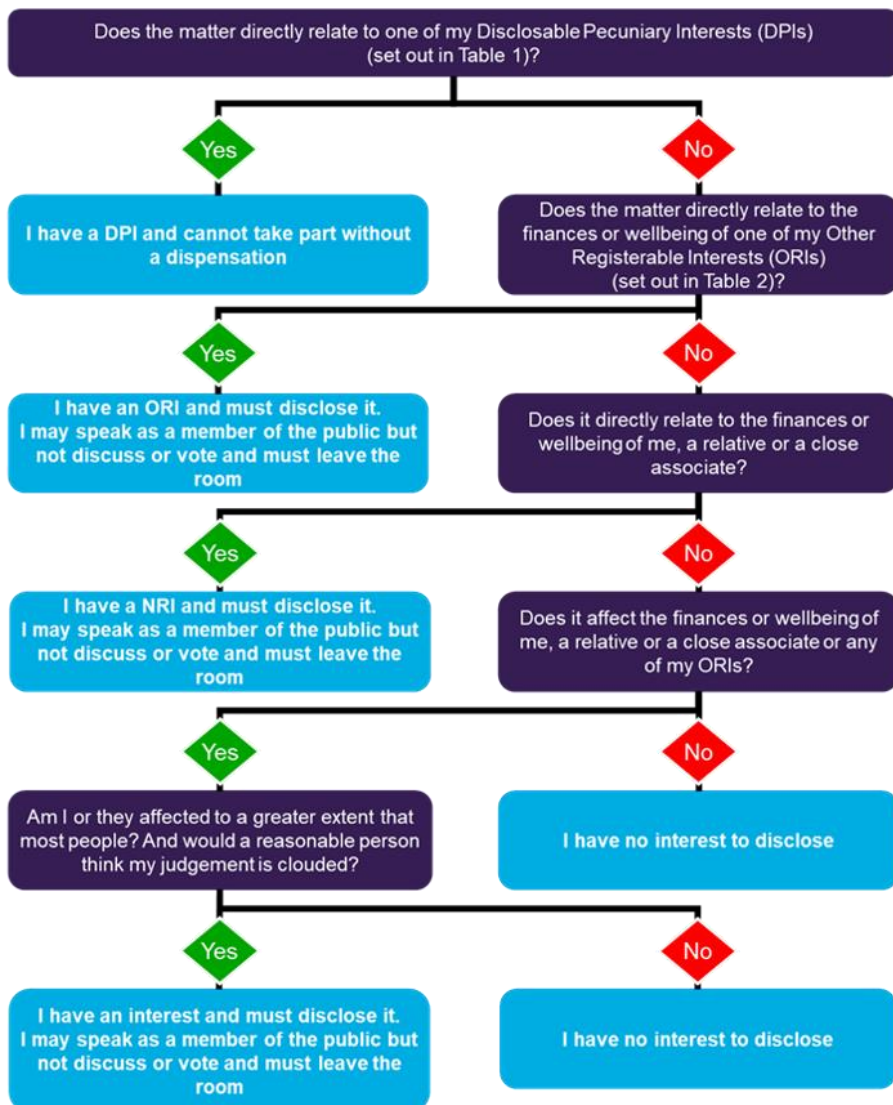


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Councillors must act and take decisions impartially, fairly and on merit, using the best evidence and without discrimination or bias

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AGENDA

Items to be considered while the meeting is open to the public

1. Apologies for Absence

To receive any apologies for absence.

2. Declarations of Interest

Councillors are requested to declare any interests on items included in this agenda. Please refer to the workflow on the preceding page for guidance. Declarations received will be reported at the meeting.

3. Minutes of the Previous Meeting

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To confirm the minutes of the previous meeting, held on 18 November 2024, as a correct record.

4. DSG Financial Settlement 2025-26

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1. The DSG Settlement for 2025-26 was received on 18 December 2024. It included:
 - a. Indicative allocations for the early years block, with the 47% increase of £17m to £53.5m reflecting the phased expansions of the free childcare entitlements for working parents and increase in hourly funding rates.
 - b. Final allocations for the school's block based on the October 2024 schools census, with the increase of 1.7% to £280.7m through the schools NFF reflecting higher factor unit values and an increase in pupil characteristic data partially offset by a net reduction in pupil roll.
 - c. Final allocations for the central school services block of £2.2m, providing an increase of 3.5% for on-going functions, including for the national insurance increase from April 2025.
 - d. Indicative allocations for the high needs block are for an increase of £3.8m (6.2%) to £64.5m.
2. A draft DSG budget for 2025-26 is provided in the Appendix to provide context for decisions on the meeting agenda. The funding gap for high needs pupils is projected to be £57.5m.

The report also includes budget monitoring information for quarter three 2024-25. This indicates that the accumulated DSG deficit is projected at £108m for March 2025, rising to £165.5m by March 2026.

5. Mainstream Funding and Transfer to High Needs 2025/26

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This report sets out the outcome of applying the 2025-26 National Funding Formula (NFF) to the October 2024 schools census data and options for the local mainstream schools funding formula linked to the final decision regarding a transfer of funding to high needs. It also sets out the 2025-26 growth fund budget for approval.

6. Innovation Fund

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This report provides further information relating to the proposals for the use of the £2.8 million Innovation Fund.

The Fund was previously proposed as a way to provide support to mainstream schools to enable them to successfully maintain more placements for pupils with SEND in their mainstream settings to reduce the number of new ECHNAs and use of Alternative Provision where possible. This report includes the content of those proposals, the breakdown of the financial costs, and potential consequences from the decision made by Schools Forum.

7. Central Retention and De-delegation Consultation

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This report provides proposals for:

- the central retention of services for the 2025/26 financial year where the LA retains a statutory duty to undertake activity to support maintained schools only (both mainstream and specialist);
- de-delegation of services for the 2025/26 financial year applicable only to mainstream schools. These are services where schools retain the statutory duties, but better efficiency could be achieved through central delivery by the LA.

8. Forward Plan

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To consider and note the Forward Plan

9. Dates of Future Meetings

To note the future meeting dates as follows:

- 23 June 2025
- 29 September 2025
- 24 November 2025
- 19 January 2026
- 22 June 2026

10. Any Other Business

To consider any other business, which, in the opinion of the Chairman, is of sufficient urgency to warrant consideration.

No other items of business can be considered unless the Chairman decides the matter is urgent for reasons that must be specified and recorded in the Minutes.

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SCHOOLS FORUM

MONDAY, 18TH NOVEMBER, 2024

Present: Geoff Cherrill (Maintained Special) – **Chairman**
Patrick Earnshaw (Academies - Secondary) – **Vice-Chairman**

Kate Carter, TEACH Academies Trust, Academies - Primary
Esther Curry, Coastal Learning Partnership, Academies - Primary
Kate Curtis, Talbot Primary School, Academies - Primary
Sean Preston, Hamwic Multi-Academy Trust - Chief Financial Officer,
Academies - Primary
Heather Spring, Twynham Primary, Academies - Primary
VACANCY, Academies - Primary
Vacancy, Academies - Primary
Mark Avoth, Bourne Academy - Principal, Academies - Secondary
Michelle Dyer, Avonbourne Academies - Principal, Academies - Secondary
James Sankey, Corfe Hills School, Academies - Secondary
Ben Doyle, Principal - St Peter's School, All Through Academies
Russell Arnold, The Quay School - Headteacher, Alternative Provision
Academy
Chris Barnett, Deputy Head - St Edward's School, Maintained Secondary
Phillip Gavin, Christchurch Learning Centre - Headteacher, Mainstream PRU
Vicky Peters, Priory View Preschool, Early Years
Linda Duly, Cuddles Day Nursery, Early Years
Vacancy (2), Catholic Diocese
Richard Wharton, C of E Diocese Representative

Also in Councillor R Burton, Portfolio Holder for Children's Services
Attendance: Councillor S Carr-Brown, Chair, Children's Services O&S Committee

Officers in Steve Ellis, Management Accountant - Education
attendance: Cathi Hadley, Corporate Director Children's Services
Chris Lee, Interim Head of School Inclusion
Sharon Muldroom, Interim Director of Education and Skills
Tanya Smith, Head of School Planning and Admissions
Nicola Webb, Assistant Chief Finance Officer

11 Apologies for Absence

There were no apologies for absence

12 Declarations of Interest

None

13 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

The minutes of the meeting held on 23 September were approved as a correct record.

14 Finance Update – 2024-25 Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Budget Monitoring and 2025-26 Financial Settlement, and School Block Transfer to High Needs

The Assistant Chief Finance Officer presented a report, a copy of which had been circulated to each Member and a copy of which appears as Appendix 'A' to these Minutes in the Minute Book. The report provided the latest DSG budget monitoring for 2024-25, with the DSG funding gap estimated at £44.5m (compared with the budget gap of £28m) and an accumulated deficit at March 2025 of £108m.

Due to the change in government, there had been a delay in the DfE issuing the DSG information for 2025-26. General policy announcements had been made to enable local authorities to consider their local mainstream formula and whether any disapplication of the expected regulations would be needed. The report included consideration of the local mainstream formula and a transfer of school block funding to high needs.

The deadline for disapplication requests remained according to the usual annual timescale of 18 November 2024. The DfE had accepted that consultation with schools and Schools Forum would not have concluded by that date.

The Forum discussed how a 1 percent transfer would be allocated and it was considered that it would be difficult without more information to be able to show modelling. The Forum supported being able to see the values in order to help make a more meaningful decision and therefore requested that a paper outlining the method to allocate be brought to the next Forum meeting on 13 January.

The Forum was asked to note the information in the report, and specifically the request to the DfE to disapply aspects of the expected regulations for 2025-26 as follows:

1. To allow a transfer from the school block to high needs of 1%.
2. To enable all schools to contribute to a transfer to enable the minimum per pupil funding levels to be reduced by close to 1%.

Following discussion, the School Forum did not support the request to allow a transfer from the school block to high needs of 1%

Voting: 3 in favour; 10 against; 1 abstention

Although it was not supported, it was noted by the Forum that the Council would be putting in the request to allow for the 1% transfer.

15 5 Year High Needs Forecast

The Management Accountant for Education presented a report, a copy of which had been circulated to each Member and a copy of which appears as Appendix 'B' to these Minutes in the Minute Book. The Forum was informed that the report set out the detailed forecast for the high needs block (HNB) of the DSG in 2024-25 and the following 4 years. The in-year shortfall in funding next year (2025-26) was forecast to be £60.2million before any contribution from schools block. A further increase to £70.7million in 2026-27 was expected before the increases to the shortfall begin to slow in 2027-28 and 2028-29. The Forum was advised that the cumulative deficit at the end of March 2029 was forecast to be £384.7million, assuming support for the transfer from the schools block.

The Forum questioned whether the Council had been able to discuss with the government the risks associated with the deficit and the impact on the long-term picture and what can and can't be allowed. There were ongoing conversations with government on this issue. A local MP had written to the Secretary of State for Education. In terms of the statutory override, it was anticipated that this may be extended beyond March 2026 as it would take some time to resolve the issues. The current issue was that local authorities were not allowed to borrow for revenue costs and therefore most of this was being funded by cash reserves. The immediate issue was that the cash reserves were likely to run out during the next financial year. A potential option to address this would be to change some of the rules around revenue borrowing.

It was noted that there needed to be some support to resolve the immediate issues until the expert panel had made its recommendations.

The Forum noted the current and forecasted positions.

16 Early Years Single Funding Formula 2025-26

The Head of School Planning and Admissions presented a report, a copy of which had been circulated to each Member and a copy of which appears as Appendix 'C' to these Minutes in the Minute Book. The Forum was advised that, based on a principle-based consultation, this report sets out a recommended early years single funding formula (EYSFF) for the financial year 2025/26. The recommendation demonstrated a balanced position of the funding available for distribution to the early years sector. It included support for disadvantaged children and those with additional needs and funding required for central Council functions.

A principles-based consultation reflected that the Department for Education had yet to release local authority funding rates. It was anticipated that details would be announced by mid-December. In the meantime, the Council held a consultation following agreement from the Early Years Sub-Group that an early principle-based consultation with the sector was preferred (i.e. as opposed to waiting for the DfE announcement). Consultation with the sector was held during October and closed on 5 November. 12% of providers engaged with the consultation. Overall, early years' providers were supportive of the proposed principles set out for the 2025/26 EYSFF.

It was suggested that the low response rate was thought to just be a reflection of people not having the full details for what they were being asked to comment on

RESOLVED that Schools Forum recommend the principle-based proposal for the 2025-26 EYSFF to Council.

Voting: Unanimous

17 Schools Forum Membership

It was noted that there were now six vacancies on the Forum. Members were asked to go back to their groups to seek nominations and volunteers for these positions. It was noted that it was important that these be filled in order to ensure all relevant groups were covered in the Forum membership.

18 Forward Plan

The Forward Plan for the Forum was noted.

The Forum was advised that an information sharing agreement had been circulated to all schools in order to help provide clear data by phase, sector and locality. This would be brought to the next Head Teachers meeting.

19 Dates of Future Meetings

The date of the next meeting was confirmed as 13 January

20 Any Other Business - Innovation Fund

The Interim Head of School Inclusion presented a report, a copy of which had been circulated to each Member and a copy of which appear as Appendix 'D' to these Minutes in the Minute Book. This item was included in agreement with the Chair as an additional item of business. The Forum received a summary presentation of the School Feedback on the Innovation Fund

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proposals. The Forum was informed that overall based on the Proposals provided in the presentation there was some support from schools to proceed with the proposals as a package of support. However, there were a number of schools who indicated that they may support the proposals but there were a number of concerns raised.

The Forum discussed the need to do something to make all mainstream schools more inclusive. It was noted that some of the proposals would be able to go ahead regardless of the level of transfer. This was seen as an invest to save initiative. If things continued as they were, the deficit would rise faster than the proposals outlined within the 5-year High needs report.

In response to an enquiry, it was confirmed that the training costs would be paid for and training provided to schools without an additional cost.

The Forum also enquired about the recruitment of the Inclusion Consultants and on what basis this would be. It was suggested that with short term contracts it may be difficult to recruit the right people and limit the recruitment pool.

An issue was raised that taking funding from mainstream would limit the ability for schools to provide SEND support and support for inclusion

The Forum noted that the costing of £2.8 million was partly through the Innovation Fund and that ongoing funding of roles would come from the 1% transfer moving forward. Schools would effectively be providing the funding for this moving forward. It was expected that this would contribute to a reduction in pupils being educated outside of local area and in high-cost provisions. There was some support in the broadest notions for young people staying within the system and saving money by them not moving out into high-cost provisions.

It was noted that this was brought to the Schools Forum in the interests of being open and transparent to facilitate a discussion. The Forum acknowledged the work of the Council in terms of coming up with creative plans to address inclusivity across BCP and the openness and transparency in bringing this to the Forum for discussion, to address things moving forward.

In light of this the Forum requested that a more detailed plan about the proposals and costs would be put in place and reported to the Forum at its next meeting on 13th of January to enable the Forum to make recommendations on the issue.

Duration of the meeting: 10.00 - 11.00 am

**Chairman at the meeting on
Monday, 18 November 2024**



SCHOOLS FORUM

Subject	DSG Settlement and Draft Budget for 2025-26
Meeting Date	13 January 2025
Status	Public Report
Executive Summary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The DSG Settlement for 2025-26 was received on 18 December 2024. It included: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Indicative allocations for the early years block, with the 47% increase of £17m to £53.5m reflecting the phased expansions of the free childcare entitlements for working parents and increase in hourly funding rates. Final allocations for the school's block based on the October 2024 schools census, with the increase of 1.7% to £280.7m through the schools NFF reflecting higher factor unit values and an increase in pupil characteristic data partially offset by a net reduction in pupil roll. Final allocations for the central school services block of £2.2m, providing an increase of 3.5% for on-going functions, including for the national insurance increase from April 2025. Indicative allocations for the high needs block are for an increase of £3.8m (6.2%) to £64.5m. A draft DSG budget for 2025-26 is provided in the Appendix to provide context for decisions on the meeting agenda. The funding gap for high needs pupils is projected to be £57.5m. The report also includes budget monitoring information for quarter three 2024-25. This indicates that the accumulated DSG deficit is projected at £108m for March 2025, rising to £165.5m by March 2026.
Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To note the contents of the report. To agree the budgets within the central schools services block (CSSB) as detailed in paragraph 20.
Reasons for Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The Schools Forum is to be notified of the DSG settlement and consulted on the budget annually. Schools Forum is to agree the budgets within the CSSB and has a consultation role for the high needs block. The schools and early years blocks are considered in separate papers on the meeting agenda.
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Richard Burton, Children and Young People

Corporate Directors	Cathi Hadley, Director of Children's Services
Report Author	Nicola Webb – Assistant Chief Finance Officer Email: nicola.webb@bcpcouncil.gov.uk
Wards	Council-wide
Classification	For information and decision

2025-26 DSG Settlement on 18 December 2024

1. The December Settlement information for 2025-26 compared with the current year is included in Table 1 below:

Table 1 – DSG December Settlement 2025-26

Funding Block	Forecast	Announced	Annual Change	%
	2024-25	2025-26		
	£000's	£000's		
Early Years				
2-year olds Entitlement	9,546	14,021	4,475	46.9%
3-year olds Entitlement	21,599	22,525	926	4.3%
Under 2 year olds	4,893	16,390	11,497	235.0%
Pupil Premium	264	384	120	45.5%
Disability Access Fund (DAF)	216	229	13	6.0%
Total Early Years (DfE estimated)	36,518	53,549	17,031	46.6%
Schools Block				
Primary	128,007	135,585		
Secondary	133,047	145,124		
Supplementary grant	14,951	<i>subsumed above</i>		
NFF available for local formula	276,005	280,709	4,704	1.7%
Premises	1,832	1,930	98	5.3%
Growth	1,879	2,133	254	13.5%
Total Schools (final)	279,716	284,772	5,056	1.8%
Central School Services				
NFF	1,820	1,885	64	3.5%
Commitments*	291	291	0	0.0%
Total Central School Services	2,111	2,176	64	3.0%
High Needs (gross**)				
NFF	60,710	64,472	3,762	6.2%
Total High Needs	60,710	64,472	3,762	6.2%
Total Funding	379,056	404,969	25,913	6.8%

* Assuming historic commitments funding will be fully restored in March 2025 **Deductions are made for place funding in academies

Early Years Block

2. The published information includes indicative allocations only and these will be updated based on future termly data returns.
3. The early years block funds the local early years single funding formula (EYSFF) as well as a range of council services supporting the early years free entitlements.
4. The funding includes for the expansions of the free entitlements for working parents from September 2025 (for children aged 2 and those aged between 9 months and 2 years).

Schools Block

5. School Block allocations are final for 2025-26. The primary and secondary units of funding have been updated to reflect the new unit values for factors in 2025-26 and data from the October 2023 school census with the per pupil result applied to pupil numbers at October 2024. Growth fund allocations have been determined according to the national approach.
6. Table 2 below provides a summary of pupil allocations. Nationally, pupil numbers have been declining for some years with BCP now joining the trend with 344 (0.7%) fewer pupils overall at October 2024.

Table 2: Mainstream Schools Final NFF 2025-26

	December 2023 Settlement (including rolled in grants)			December 2024 Settlement			Change
	Pupil Numbers	Average Unit Value £	Funding £000's	Pupil Numbers	Unit Value £	Funding £000's	Funding £000's
Primary	26,792			26,296	5,156.12	135,585	
Secondary	20,835			20,987.50	6,914.78	145,124	
Total NFF	47,627	5,795.14	276,005	47,283.5		280,799	4,794

7. Compared with the October 2023 census, the primary roll reduced by 496 pupils and the secondary roll increased by 152. Secondary growth is expected to continue in September 2025 with primary pupils continuing to reduce.
8. The October 2024 school census data used to calculate individual school budgets arrived also in December with options for the local funding formula evaluated and considered further in a separate paper on the agenda.
9. Updated school data from the October 2024 census is not reflected in the NFF primary and secondary units of funding until 2026-27. The pupil characteristics included in the NFF have continued to increase each year since covid with unused growth funding needed to top up the NFF allocations to be affordable in full.

Central School Services Block (CSSB)

10. The funding rate per pupil for the CSSB for on-going functions is £39.86 (previously £38.22 including the in-year increase for the DfE nationally agreed subscriptions and licences). This represents an increase of 4.1% in unit costs but the reduction in pupils reduces the overall growth to 3.5%.

11. The funding for historic commitments has not yet been restored to previous levels but it is assumed in table one that the submission to the DfE will be successful as in previous years.

High Needs Block

12. Indicative high needs block allocations were announced in December to reflect the updated NFF values and October 2024 school census. The high needs NFF has increased by £3.8m to £64.5m, representing an increase between years of 6.2%.
13. Over 90% of the NFF for high needs is protected by a floor increase of 7% per head of the 2-18 population and with the child population reducing in BCP the increase is less than this headline rate.
14. The deduction for the cross-border flow of pupils based on the January 2025 (currently included at £1.9m from January 2024) will be updated in summer 2025.
15. Specialist providers receive place funding (amount set by DfE) plus top up funding (set by local councils according to pupil needs through band funding). The MFG applies to top up funding and for 2025-26 has been set by the regulations at 0% uplift from the 2024-25 funding level. The DfE need to agree any disapplication of the regulations and the individual school must be consulted. The local special school banding review is scheduled to conclude in 2025-26.
16. The core school budget grant (CSBG) will continue as a separate grant for specialist providers in 2025-26. It covers the continuation of 3 the separate pay grants received in 2024-25 with allocation details published on 18 December. Councils can simply pass on the allocated amounts directly to providers or use an alternative method after undertaking consultation with the schools concerned. In either case, the total grant must be passed on to providers. BCP intends to pass on the amounts received directly as in previous years.
17. A further grant to compensate specialist providers for the planned increase in their national insurance contributions from April 2025 will also remain outside the DSG top up funding with allocation details expected in early 2025.

Draft DSG Budget 2025-26

18. The Appendix includes a draft budget for 2025-26 with the budget and year end forecast for 2024-25 shown for comparison. The high needs DSG funding shortfall for 2025-26 is projected at £60m as reported in November.
19. The assumptions in the draft budget for 2025-26 include:
 - a. The mainstream school formula is shown as allocated according to the NFF.
 - b. The growth fund is shown as proposed within the mainstream school funding paper on the agenda. If an alternative is agreed, then the amount of the school's block surplus would change by an equivalent amount.
 - c. The high needs adjustment in summer 2025 will be minimal and not change the funding gap (funding could increase or decrease dependent on high needs placements at January 2025).
 - d. The innovation fund of £2.8m has not been included in high needs expenditure and surplus schools block funding of £1.1m is shown as unallocated. These are dependent on Schools Forum and DfE decisions.

- e. The early years central retentions are made according to the proportion of funding agreed in principle at the November meeting.
 - f. Central schools services expenditure is set at the level of funding.
20. The detail of the proposed budgets in the CSSB for agreement are included in Table 3 below:

Table 3: Proposed CSSB Expenditure 2025-26

Expenditure Budgets	2024-25 £000's	Change £000's	2025-26 £000's
School admissions and access arrangements	410	12	422
Licenses purchased by DfE *	342	18	360
Servicing Schools Forum	10	(1)	9
Ex ESG services all schools:			
- Statutory and Regulatory Duties **	463	18	481
- Education Welfare	437	13	450
- Asset Management	157	5	162
Commitments – premature retirements (ex DCC)	17	0	17
Commitments – ASD Base / other	275	0	275
Total Expenditure	2,111	65	2,176

*The cost of licenses for 2025-26 have not yet been notified by the DfE with an estimate included in the above table.

21. The funding was uplifted during 2024-25 to allow for an increase in licenses and subscription costs as the DfE had not concluded negotiations by the December 2023 settlement announcements. Separate grant funding was received to allow for the 2024-25 pay award which was allocated across the CSSG budgets. The DfE has rolled these amounts into the per pupil funding rate for on-going functions in 2025-26.

DSG Budget Monitoring 2024-25 at Quarter Three

22. The 2024-25 forecast outturn position at the end of quarter three is an in-year deficit of £44.5m as reported in November and set out in the appendix.
23. The early years funding is projected above budgeted levels with the corresponding increase in payments to providers with the block, therefore, forecast to be in a broadly balanced position.
24. The high needs block is projected with a £16.5m overspend, a similar level as reported in the autumn. This equates to a £44.5m funding gap. This is due particularly to the on-going high demand for specialist and bespoke provision for pupils with an EHCP or excluded from a mainstream school. There are no signs yet that the trajectory for the high needs funding gap has changed.

Financial Implications - DSG cumulative deficit

25. There is currently a projected DSG deficit at the end of March 2025 of £108m, rising to £165.5m at March 2026 with the addition of the projected £57.5m funding shortfall for high needs in 2025-26.

Table 3: Summary position for dedicated schools grant at March 2025 and 2026

	£m
Accumulated deficit 1 April 2024	63.5
Budgeted shortfall 2024-25	28.0
Projected overspend	16.5
Projected deficit 31 March 2025	108.0
Projected high needs funding shortfall 2024/25	57.5
Projected Deficit 31 March 2026 (surplus invested)	165.5
Currently unallocated surplus	(1.1)
Projected deficit 31 March 2026 (surplus not invested)	164.4

26. Conversations are on-going with government in seeking a solution to mitigate the impact of the high level of unfunded expenditure.
27. The Commons Education Committee has launched an inquiry into the crisis in provision for children with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND), with chair Helen Hayes saying MPs are seeking to find practical solutions to the problems in the sector, rather than just identify problems. It was noted that while there has been a great deal of analysis of the issue, the committee will focus on where reform is needed, what good practice could look like and what lessons can be learned.

Legal Implications

28. Schools Forum must be advised of the DSG Settlement for 2025-26 and be presented with a draft budget to consider as part of the annual consultation process.
29. Schools Forum also has a range of decision making powers with those for the CSSB included in this report.

Summary of human resources/sustainability/public health implications

30. None

Summary of equality implications

31. An equalities impact assessment has not been undertaken as the operation of the DSG and expenditure to be met from each block is prescribed by the DfE. The council is running a large DSG deficit to support pupils with additional needs.

Summary of risk assessment

32. The main risk within the DSG relates is the high needs funding gap for which there is currently no government solution.
33. There continues to be a risk that projected costs will rise further with activities to reduce budget demand not delivering outcomes as required.

Background Papers

34. DfE DSG Settlement announcements 18 December:

[dedicated schools grant \(DSG\) funding allocations for the 2025 to 2026](#)

Appendix

DSG Budget Monitoring 2024-25 and Draft Budget 2025-26

Appendix

Budget Monitoring 2024-25 and Draft Budget 2025-26

	2024-25 Monitoring			2025-26 Draft Budget				
	Total Budget £000's	Forecast		Early Years £000's	Schools £000's	Central Services £000's	High Needs £000's	Total Budget £000's
		Outturn £000's	Variance £000's					
DSG under 2 year olds NFF	-4,141	-4,894	-753	-16,389				-16,389
DSG 2 year olds NFF	-9,140	-9,545	-405	-14,021				-14,021
DSG 3 year olds NFF	-21,229	-21,599	-371	-22,525				-22,525
DSG Pupil Premium	-330	-264	66	-384				-384
DSG Disability Access Fund	-215	-215	0	-229				-229
DSG Prior Year	0	-33	-33					0
DSG Schools NFF	-261,054	-261,054	0		-280,709			-280,709
DSG Premises	-1,832	-1,832	0		-1,930			-1,930
DSG Growth Fund NFF	-1,879	-1,879	0		-2,133			-2,133
DSG High Needs NFF	-60,858	-60,710	148				-64,472	-64,472
DSG Central School Services NFF	-2,078	-2,111	-34			-2,176		-2,176
Total Funding	-362,755	-364,137	-1,382	-53,549	-284,772	-2,176	-64,472	-404,969
Providers - under 2 year olds	3,830	4,526	695	14,959				14,959
Providers - 2 year olds	8,546	8,945	399	13,166				13,166
Providers - 3 and 4 Year olds	19,637	20,285	648	20,867				20,867
Providers SEN top up grants	1,380	1,399	18	2,257				2,257
Early Years Pupil Premium	330	264	-66	384				384
Disability Access Fund	215	215	0	229				229
Contingency	254	0	-254	352				352
Early Years LA duties	863	884	21	1,335				1,335
Mainstream Schools Formula	263,307	263,307	0		283,514			283,514
Growth Fund - budget	134	63	-71		150			150
School Admissions	410	410	0			422		422
Servicing Schools Forum	10	10	0			9		9
Ex ESG Services (all schools)	1,057	1,057	0			1,093		1,093
Premature retirements committed	17	17	0			17		17
ASD Base / other committed	275	275	0			275		275
Licences Purchased by DfE	342	343	0			360		360
Place Funding	14,931	15,416	484				18,518	18,518
Top up Funding - State Sector	31,689	32,433	744				33,828	33,828
Top up Funding - Independent/NMSS	20,994	29,552	8,558				31,237	31,237
Top up Funding - Post Schools	9,029	7,673	-1,357				11,982	11,982
Top up Funding - Pre schools	107	450	343				374	374
Top up Funding - Excluded Pupils/AP	2,422	4,307	1,886				4,500	4,500
Commissioned Services	1,771	1,285	-486				2,809	2,809
Hospital Education Top up	0	68	68				100	100
Bespoke SEN/Therapies	2,744	11,431	8,686				14,238	14,238
Support for Inclusion	160	137	-23				200	200
Special Teachers Pay & Pension	1,925	1,971	46				2,000	2,000
Inclusion Fund	2,750	123	-2,628				0	0
Early Years Central SEN support	869	866	-4				1,266	1,266
Sensory Impaired Service	876	922	46				922	922
Total Expenditure	390,874	408,632	17,758	53,549	283,664	2,176	121,974	461,363
In-year (Surplus) / Deficit	28,119	44,495	16,376	0	-1,108	0	57,502	56,394
Deficit brought forward	63,512	63,512						108,007
Deficit carried forward	91,631	108,007						164,402

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SCHOOLS FORUM



Report subject	Mainstream Funding and Transfer to High Needs 2025/26
Meeting date	13 January 2025
Status	Public
Executive summary	This report sets out the outcome of applying the 2025-26 National Funding Formula (NFF) to the October 2024 schools census data and options for the local mainstream schools funding formula linked to the final decision regarding a transfer of funding to high needs. It also sets out the 2025-26 growth fund budget for approval.
Recommendations	<p>It is RECOMMENDED that Schools Forum agree for 2025-26 the following:</p> <p>All Members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To agree which level of transfer of school block funding to high needs can be supported in the light of the December settlement for 2025-26 and outcome of the national funding formula (NFF) for mainstream schools. Options are set out in paragraph 22. <p>School Members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. To agree the growth fund budget requirement of £150,000 as set out in paragraph 17. 3. To recommend to Council a preferred option for the local mainstream formula for each level of transfer that could be finally agreed as set out in paragraph 29.
Reason for recommendations	<p>The Schools Forum must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agree the central budget for the growth fund and whether any funding can be transferred away from the schools block. 2. Be consulted on the local mainstream school funding formula and make recommendations to Council to cover the differing levels of funding transfer that could be finally agreed as decisions from the DfE remain outstanding.
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Richard Burton, Children and Young People
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Wards	Council-wide
Classification	For Decision

Background

1. Final 2025-26 DSG funding for the school block to fund mainstream schools totals £284.8m (NFF £282.7m and growth fund £2.1m).
2. The council is responsible for setting the funding formula for mainstream schools for reception to year 11, after taking account of the recommendations of the School's Forum which in turn should be based on the views of schools.
3. Schools Forum can agree a level of funding transfer up to 0.5% of school block funding. Any higher level requires a decision from the DfE.
4. Schools Forum agreed for 2024-25 that only surplus schools block funding of £0.4m (0.1% of total school block funding) could be transferred to support high needs. Any higher transfer requiring reduced NFF allocations for schools was not agreed. The DfE agreed to override the decision and a transfer of 0.5% (£1.3m) was made linked to the proposals in the DSG deficit management plan. The DfE also agreed that all schools could contribute from their NFF allocations by allowing the local mainstream formula to set minimum per pupil funding levels (MPPFLs) below the NFF and statutory minimum. This was the preferred option of Schools Forum by a small margin should the DfE agree the higher level of transfer.
5. In planning for the 2025-26 mainstream formula, at the 18 November 2024 meeting it was reported that the DfE was being requested to agree a transfer of 1% from the schools block to fund increased support for inclusion in mainstream schools. This was voted against by a majority of Schools Forum. The DfE submission included a summary template, the November meeting papers and a copy of the draft minutes.
6. In November, the outcome of the 2025-26 NFF and implications for schools were unknown and a number of options are presented in this paper for further consideration.
7. As part of the school block, Schools Forum is also responsible for deciding the mainstream school's growth fund policy and level of budget. A revised policy was agreed in December 2023 to reflect updated DfE guidance last year and there are no proposals to make changes to the policy for 2025-26.

2025-26 NFF applied to October 2024 school census data

9. It has not been possible this year to rework the 2024-25 equivalent allocations to include the rolled in grants for comparison with the NFF outcome for 2025-26. However, the totals for top up funding for the minimum per pupil funding levels (MPPFLs) and the minimum funding guarantee (MFG) have reduced from last year, continuing previous year trends as allocations move closer to the underlying formula over time.
10. A summary of the 2025-26 NFF applied locally with the October 2024 school data is included below in table 1 below:

Table 1: 2025-26 NFF Factor Summary from October 2024 Census Data

NFF (all amounts include intrinsic growth funding)	2025-26 NFF
	£m
Basic Entitlement	221,039
Deprivation	23,746
EAL	3,026
Mobility	563
Low prior attainment	15,688
Lump Sum	13,119
Sparsity	7
Split Sites	155
Rates	1,657
Exceptional premises (Joint use)	129
Top up funding for MPPFL	3,953
Top up funding for MFG	431
Total NFF Allocations	283,514

11. A summary of the NFF funding positions for schools is provided in table 2 below with school level detail in appendix 1.

Table 2: Summary of 2025-26 NFF using data from October 2024

Formula Position	2024-25 Number	%	2025-26 Number	%
MFG	10	11%	14	15%
MPPFL	27	30%	28	31%
Fully formula funded	54	59%	49	54%
Total	91	100%	91	100%

12. The initial funding boost for low funded schools when the NFF was introduced put the majority of schools across BCP in the MPPFL category. The proportion then gradually reduced each year but has recently stabilised at 31%. Only just over half (54%) of schools are funded by the main formula with no top up from the MFG mechanism or MPPFL.
13. Pupil characteristics attracting funding are reflected in the local formula school budget allocations one year before being funded through the NFF primary and secondary units of funding to allocate the DSG to councils. The NFF funding per pupil for 2025-26 had already been fixed based on data from October 2023. As more schools become fully funded according to the main formula, data changes at the October census each year have greater impact on individual school funding levels. There has been a growing trend since Covid for a greater proportion of pupils with funded characteristics and a shortfall in NFF funding resulting.

14. Partially offsetting this data trend in 2025-26 for one year only, there is a saving from the full closure of Parkfield school at the end of the academic year 2024-25, as lagged data has provided NFF funding for a full year. The NFF shortfall has reduced to only £79,000 as a result and this could be replaced by surplus growth funding enabling the NFF to still be fully affordable.
15. A summary of school block funding compared with the costs of the local formula using the NFF and proposed growth fund is shown in table 3 below:

Table 3: Summary of NFF as the local formula 2024-25

NFF Funding Elements	NFF Allocation £000's	NFF as Local Formula £000's	Pressure/ (saving) £000's
Primary NFF	135,585		
Secondary NFF	145,124		
	280,709	*280,777	68
Premises (split sites, joint use & rates)	1,930	1,941	11
Growth funding **	2,133	946	(1,187)
	284,772	283,664	
Available to transfer			(1,108)

* excluding £0.8m intrinsic growth in the local formula which is funded from the separate NFF for basic need pupil growth. ** total cost of extrinsic plus intrinsic growth.

Growth fund budget

16. Growth funding is allocated to schools either through the formula (implicit growth for permanent expansions) or from the central budget for temporary expansions and contingency (explicit growth).
17. There are no agreements yet with schools to increase their planned admission numbers for basic need growth from September 2025. However, circumstances can change during the year and a contingency is advisable so that places can be created if needed with a central budget of £150,000 planned for 2025-26 as set out in table 4.

Table 4: Proposed central growth fund 2025-26

Budget Purpose	Detail	Budget
Contingency	Funding amount per pupil based on the cost of a teacher for 7 months and a class size of 30 - £1,570 as per DfE guidance. Provides for additional pupils equivalent to 3 classes.	£150,000
Total		£150,000

18. Funding for the September 2025 intake of Livingstone Academy is provided through the formula as intrinsic growth of £0.8m rather than funding being set aside in the central growth fund in table 4 above.
19. Surplus growth funding in recent years has enabled the option of the NFF to be provided to schools in full. The surplus growth funding in 2025-26 is £1.2m with the ability to cover the schools NFF shortfall.

Transfer of school block funding to high needs

20. Schools Forum in November rejected plans to transfer 1% of school block funding to support pupils with high needs in mainstream schools. In the light of the DSG settlement and analysis provided Schools Forum is requested to consider further if they can support any level of transfer.
21. Surplus funding (after all schools have been allocated their NFF funding) is estimated at £1.1m (0.39% of school block funding) as noted above.
22. Schools Forum is to consider which option can be supported for a transfer to support expenditure on high needs pupils. Options for consideration are as follows:
 - a. Transfer 0.39% being surplus school block funding
 - b. Transfer 0.5% with NFF allocations to be reduced by 0.11% being the maximum the Schools Forum alone can agree
 - c. Transfer 1.0% with NFF allocations to be reduced by 0.61% being the amount needed to fully fund the proposed innovation fund and requiring approval of the DfE.
 - d. No transfer with surplus funding remaining unallocated and being used to reduce the accumulated DSG deficit.

Options for the Local Formula

23. Unless the DfE specifically approve, the local mainstream school funding formula must adopt the factors and methods contained within the NFF with unit values set within 2.5% of those used in the NFF. This is to ensure national convergence to the NFF, manage affordability within the local funding envelope and allow for the potential to transfer funding to support the budget for pupils with high needs. None of the options for consideration set unit values outside the 2.5% variation permitted.
24. It has not been possible to undertake a full consultation with individual schools this year as the funding rates and modelling tool were received late in the year and this prevented the impact of options being calculated until early January 2025. It is accepted that any reduction in NFF funding for schools would not be welcomed, but there is a need to balance the need for all schools to be as inclusive as possible with funding for individual schools.
25. In the consultation responses for 2024-25 no schools supported reducing individual school NFF allocations to provide a level of funding transfer beyond surplus school block funding with Schools Forum voting in accordance with this preference.
26. Individual schools in considering if a such a level of transfer was still agreed, the majority of responses last year did not support all schools contributing (only 37% agreed), with either reductions to the MFG or MPPFLs being unacceptable. There was some level of support from schools for capping funding gains, but Schools Forum did not recommend this approach considering that funding growth reflects increased needs. Schools Forum's preference for 2024-25 by a small majority was that all schools should contribute to a transfer, with the DfE supporting this approach by permitting the MPPFLs to be reduced in their decision to allow a 0.5% transfer. All other elements of the formula were within regulation tolerances.
27. The DfE signalled under the previous government that reducing NFF allocations for schools is one option being considered to support management of DSG deficits in future. This included that the DfE could agree to reductions in the MPPFL as managing high needs expenditure requires the support of all stakeholders. The position of the new

government is unknown, but it has expressed a commitment to resolve high needs funding and that part of this is that mainstream schools overall need to be more inclusive.

28. In considering all options it is accepted that:

- a. any reduction in NFF allocations is not supported by schools
- b. the increase in per pupil funding is low
- c. the DfE may not accept the NFF adjustments proposed (reducing the MPPFL)

29. The options illustrated include:

1. A transfer of only surplus funding (all schools receive NFF funding in full)
2. A 0.5% transfer which is within the Schools Forum remit of decision making (a transfer from the schools NFF of 0.11% plus surplus funding).
3. A 1% transfer which requires the approval of the DfE (a transfer of 0.61% from the schools NFF plus surplus funding)

Within options b and c, the impact of either staying fully within the formula regulations (not all schools can contribute to the transfer) or requesting DfE to allow specific disapplication (so that all schools can contribute).

Table 5: Summary of options

Ref	Option Summary	Formula Adjustments	Transfer Amount	DfE Approval Required?
1	Transfer of only surplus funding			No – less than 0.5
1	No reductions in NFF allocations	None	£1.1m (0.36%)	No
2	Maximum transfer without DfE approval at 0.5%			No – within 0.5%
2a	All schools contribute	Minus 0.11% MFG, MPPFL and formula factors reduce by 0.11%	£1.4m (0.5%)	Factor approval - Yes MPPFL below NFF
2b	Exclude MPPFL only from contributing	Minus 0.16 % MFG, formula factors reduce by 0.16%,	£1.4m (0.5%)	Factor approval - No Formula compliant
3	Transfer at 1%			Yes – above 0.5%
3a	All schools contribute	Minus 0.62% MFG, Reduce MPPFL & formula factors by 0.62%	£2.8m (1%)	Factor approval -Yes MPPFL below NFF MFG < minus 0.5%
3b	Exclude MPPFL MFG at minimum	Minus 0.5% MFG, reduce formula factors by 1%	£2.8m (1%)	Factor approval - No Formula compliant
3c	Exclude MPPFL MFG at minimum Capping gains	Minus 0.5% MFG Reduce formula factors by 0.9% Gains cap of 1.08%	£2.8m (1%)	Factor Approval – No Formula compliant

30. Individual school impacts can be found in Appendix 1 with a summary provided in the table below:

Table 6: Summary of options – range of impact for individual schools

NFF % range released *			Vs NFF per pupil		Vs 24-25 per pupil	
			Min %	Max %	Min %	Max %
1	Transfer 0.36%	No schools contribute	0.0%	0.0%	-0.2%	5.0%
2a	Transfer at 0.5%	All schools contribute equally	-0.1%	-0.1%	-0.3%	4.8%
2b		MPPFL schools do not contribute	-0.2%	0.0%	-0.3%	4.8%
3a	Transfer at 1%	All schools contribute equally	-0.6%	-0.5%	-0.8%	4.3%
3b		MPPFL schools do not contribute / MFG within statutory range	-1.0%	0.0%	-0.8%	3.9%
3c		MPPFL schools do not contribute MFG schools contribute up to the maximum. Gains cap to replace further MFG reduction to balance	-2.9%	0.0%	-0.6%	3.3%

*excluding Parkfield Academy which is closing.

Option 2: Maximum transfer without DfE approval of £1.4m (0.5%)

31. Two sub options have been modelled for consideration:

- a. Option 2a: All schools contributing. This could be achieved by:
 - i reducing MPPFL by 0.11% (requiring DfE approval)
 - ii setting an MFG of minus 0.11% (within the regulations)
 - iii reducing all formula factors by 0.11% (within the 2.5% tolerance permitted)
- b. Option 2b: MPPFL schools do not contribute. This would require greater contributions from both MFG schools and those fully formula funded.

Option 3: Funding transfers at 1%

32. Three sub options have been modelled for consideration:

- a. Option 3a: All schools contributing equally. In this option the MFG would be outside the regulation minimum of 0.5% and DfE approval would be required for this as well as the reduction in the MPPFL.
- b. Option 3b: MPPFL schools not contributing and the MFG set within the statutory minimum, with all formula schools contributing the balance.
- c. Option 3c: As for Option 3b but instead of all formula schools contributing the balance from the MFG limitation, only those with the largest gains contribute more through a per pupil cap on gains.

Summary of financial Implications

33. The financial implications are summarised in the table below:

Table 7: Summary impact of options to transfer NFF funding

Allocation of Funding 2025-26	£000's
DSG schools block allocation	284,772
Central growth fund according to agreed policy	(150)
Transfer to high needs of surplus only	(1,108)
Mainstream formula total at NFF – including intrinsic growth	283,514

Funding Transfer Options (from table 5)	Total Transfer £000's
Option 1: Transfer of surplus only	(1,108)
Options 2: Transferring 0.5% (further £0.3m)	(1,424)
Options 3: Transferring 1% (further £1.4m)	(2,848)

Summary of legal implications

34. The requirements for the mainstream funding formula are set out in the DfE operational guide and school funding statutory framework. Formula options not compliant with the regulations and requiring disapplication by the

Summary of risk assessment

35. There remains a financial risk for the council from the unsustainable level of the high needs budget and accumulated DSG deficit.
36. There is the risk that individual mainstream schools will have insufficient funding to support their universal provision when funding is allocated instead to support pupils with additional needs across BCP.

Background papers

Schools Forum 18 November:

1. Schools Forum Papers November 2024:

[Welcome to BCP Council | BCP](#)

Item 14 High Needs Transfer

Item 15 Five year high needs forecast

2. DfE DSG Settlement announcements 18 December 2024:

[dedicated schools grant \(DSG\) funding allocations for the 2025 to 2026](#)

Appendices 1 – 6 School level impact of the NFF and alternative formula options for 2025-26

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URN	LAESTAB		NOR LY	NOR	NOR change	% per pupil movement	Revised Per Pupil (after baselined grants)	24-25 Post MFG Budget	Additional grants rolled into the DSG allocation	Adjusted 24-25 Post MFG Budget including schools supplementary grant	24-25 rates	24-25 Budget adjusted for SSG (excl rates)	Per Pupil	Notional SEN Budget	25-26 NFF (excl rates)	% per pupil movement	Joint Use	Before pupil adj	Use of growth funding	
Secondary																				
147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	789	840	51	6.5%	£7,262	5,360,771	392,097	£5,752,868	£23,040	£5,729,828	formula	£7,251	£6,090,818	MFG	-0.2%	JU multiplier 1.1		
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	1,000	1,017	17	1.7%	£7,093	6,637,885	486,440	£7,124,325	£31,744	£7,092,581	formula	£7,090	£7,210,688	MFG	0.0%			
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	901	916	15	1.7%	£6,392	5,420,452	381,980	£5,802,432	£43,264	£5,759,168	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,921,940	MPPFL	1.1%			
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	897	901	4	0.4%	£6,387	5,390,436	375,762	£5,766,198	£37,120	£5,729,078	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,824,965	MPPFL	1.2%			
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	734	742	8	1.1%	£6,819	4,684,727	346,627	£5,031,354	£26,112	£5,005,242	formula	£6,958	£5,162,673	formula	2.0%			
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	896	901	5	0.6%	£6,682	5,584,002	429,565	£6,013,567	£26,112	£5,987,455	formula	£6,814	£6,139,179	formula	2.0%			
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1,293	1,328	35	2.7%	£6,431	7,777,446	577,794	£8,355,240	£40,448	£8,314,792	formula	£6,482	£8,608,249	formula	0.8%			
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	243	241	-2	-0.8%	£7,474	1,709,190	124,266	£1,833,456	£17,203	£1,816,253	MFG	£7,571	£1,824,731	formula	1.3%			
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	895	888	-7	-0.8%	£6,834	5,737,445	423,023	£6,160,468	£44,032	£6,116,436	formula	£7,004	£6,219,942	formula	2.5%		62,920	1.01%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	598	656	58	9.7%	£7,832	4,367,424	332,918	£4,700,342	£16,998	£4,683,343	formula	£7,888	£5,174,418	formula	0.7%			
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	938	947	9	1.0%	£6,394	5,638,965	399,196	£6,038,161	£40,960	£5,997,201	MPPFL	£6,465	£6,122,355	MPPFL	1.1%			
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	897	899	2	0.2%	£6,387	5,392,484	375,417	£5,767,901	£39,168	£5,728,733	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,812,035	MPPFL	1.2%			
150883	8395407	Poole High School	1,566	1,553	-13	-0.8%	£6,671	9,776,496	727,770	£10,504,266	£56,832	£10,447,434	formula	£6,793	£10,549,011	formula	1.8%			
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	833	838	5	0.6%	£7,680	5,981,280	456,013	£6,437,293	£39,936	£6,397,357	formula	£7,635	£6,565,962	formula	2.0%	65,890	1.00%	
113693	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	916	901	-15	-1.6%	£6,763	5,814,015	422,774	£6,236,789	£41,472	£6,195,317	formula	£6,766	£6,096,241	MFG	0.0%			
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1,051	1,046	-5	-0.5%	£6,884	6,770,559	509,453	£7,280,012	£45,056	£7,234,956	formula	£6,927	£7,246,000	formula	0.6%			
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	828	851	23	2.8%	£7,351	5,685,267	439,293	£6,124,560	£37,888	£6,086,672	formula	£7,412	£6,307,913	formula	0.8%			
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	687	686	-1	-0.1%	£7,712	4,935,061	374,967	£5,310,029	£15,462	£5,294,566	formula	£7,787	£5,341,802	formula	1.0%			
141378	8394006	The Grange School	391	436	45	11.5%	£7,898	2,886,715	219,308	£3,106,023	£18,022	£3,088,001	formula	£7,918	£3,452,161	formula	0.3%			
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1,315	1,320	5	0.4%	£6,492	7,971,612	605,690	£8,577,302	£40,448	£8,536,854	formula	£6,543	£8,636,735	formula	0.8%			
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	909	901	-8	-0.9%	£6,673	5,677,682	422,736	£6,100,418	£34,304	£6,066,114	formula	£6,716	£6,051,544	formula	0.6%			
All-through																				
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth	706	931	225	31.9%	£6,680	4,394,396	321,548	£4,715,944	£0	£4,715,944	formula	£6,769	£6,304,261	formula	1.3%		£5,508,185 £796,076	
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	375	23	-352	-93.8%	£7,268	2,579,290	179,802	£2,759,092	£33,536	£2,725,556	formula	£10,595	£247,207	formula	45.8%		£593,298 -£346,090	
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1,607	1,635	28	1.7%	£6,019	9,071,514	647,898	£9,719,412	£47,360	£9,672,052	formula	£6,108	£9,987,147	formula	1.5%			
			47,764	47,373	-391	-0.8%	263,307,304			18,923,335	£282,230,639	£1,553,111	£280,677,527							
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£284,772,317 School Block Funding

-£281,857,088	Less Formula
-£1,657,170	Less Rates
-£150,000	Less Growth Funding
£1,108,059	0.39%

TOTAL	
Formula	54
MPPFL	27
MFG	10
CAP	0
91	
Primary	
Formula	35
MPPFL	23
MFG	9
CAP	0
67	
Secondary	
Formula	19
MPPFL	4
MFG	1
CAP	0
24	

TOTAL	
Formula	49
MPPFL	28
MFG	14
CAP	0
91	
Primary	
Formula	32
MPPFL	24
MFG	11
CAP	0
67	
Secondary	
Formula	17
MPPFL	4
MFG	3
CAP	0
24	

Growth Funding Allocation	£2,133,280
Implicit Growth - Livingstone	-£796,076
Adjustment for Parkfield	£346,090
Budget for explicit growth	-£150,000
Growth funding supporting NFF	£1,533,294

URN	LAESTAB	NOR	Per Pupil (NFF)	NFF position	Per Pupil	Notional SEN Budget	25-26 NFF (excl rates)		Difference to NFF	Difference to 24-25
Primary										
141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	249	£5,220	formula	£5,214	£1,298,309	formula	-0.1%	0.2%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	485	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,400,462	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.1%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	723	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£3,578,421	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.4%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	195	£6,198	formula	£6,191	£1,207,229	formula	-0.1%	3.2%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	199	£5,493	formula	£5,487	£1,091,874	formula	-0.1%	2.2%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	371	£6,006	formula	£5,999	£2,225,804	formula	-0.1%	4.2%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	606	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,999,341	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.8%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	306	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£1,514,519	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.9%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	282	£5,129	formula	£5,123	£1,444,744	formula	-0.1%	1.6%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£1,781,787	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.1%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	478	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,365,817	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.5%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	314	£5,507	MFG	£5,501	£1,727,378	MFG	-0.1%	0.9%
150991	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	302	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£1,494,721	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.2%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	496	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,454,906	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.7%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	419	£5,086	formula	£5,080	£2,128,560	formula	-0.1%	1.0%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	338	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£1,672,900	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.0%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	341	£6,045	MFG	£6,038	£2,059,032	MFG	-0.1%	0.9%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	460	£5,096	formula	£5,091	£2,341,679	formula	-0.1%	1.4%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	366	£5,111	formula	£5,105	£1,868,404	formula	-0.1%	2.0%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£5,075	formula	£5,069	£3,163,076	formula	-0.1%	1.8%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	159	£6,966	formula	£6,958	£1,106,345	formula	-0.1%	1.0%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	604	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,989,442	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.3%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	604	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,989,442	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.0%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	231	£5,681	formula	£5,675	£1,310,836	formula	-0.1%	0.8%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	346	£5,656	MFG	£5,650	£1,955,036	MFG	-0.1%	-0.2%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	601	£5,233	MFG	£5,227	£3,141,453	MFG	-0.1%	-0.1%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	775	£5,268	formula	£5,262	£4,078,036	formula	-0.1%	1.6%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	166	£6,123	formula	£6,116	£1,015,301	formula	-0.1%	3.5%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	333	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£1,648,153	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.3%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	163	£5,860	formula	£5,854	£954,160	formula	-0.1%	4.8%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	227	£5,800	MFG	£5,794	£1,315,349	MFG	-0.1%	0.0%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	637	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£3,152,772	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.9%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	636	£5,144	formula	£5,138	£3,267,795	formula	-0.1%	2.1%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	387	£5,558	formula	£5,552	£2,148,625	formula	-0.1%	0.2%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	288	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£1,425,429	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.8%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	413	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,044,105	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.7%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	181	£5,248	formula	£5,242	£948,739	formula	-0.1%	0.6%
Primary										
113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	254	£5,203	MFG	£5,198	£1,320,350	MFG	-0.1%	0.0%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	555	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,746,921	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.7%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	414	£5,094	formula	£5,088	£2,106,332	formula	-0.1%	0.5%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	344	£5,288	formula	£5,282	£1,817,131	formula	-0.1%	1.9%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	144	£6,413	formula	£6,405	£922,363	formula	-0.1%	0.7%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,986	formula	£4,980	£2,071,779	formula	-0.1%	0.9%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	482	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,385,614	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.8%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	335	£5,224	formula	£5,218	£1,748,132	formula	-0.1%	1.1%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	166	£6,320	formula	£6,313	£1,047,934	formula	-0.1%	2.2%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	290	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£1,435,328	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.2%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	188	£6,561	MFG	£6,554	£1,232,127	MFG	-0.1%	1.7%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	402	£5,003	formula	£4,998	£2,009,043	formula	-0.1%	1.3%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	196	£5,741	formula	£5,734	£1,123,911	formula	-0.1%	3.5%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	387	£5,330	formula	£5,324	£2,060,262	formula	-0.1%	2.2%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	433	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,143,093	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.3%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	420	£5,485	formula	£5,478	£2,300,922	formula	-0.1%	3.2%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	420	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,078,751	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.0%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	401	£5,029	formula	£5,024	£2,014,529	formula	-0.1%	1.0%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	620	£5,183	MFG	£5,178	£3,210,095	MFG	-0.1%	-0.1%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	421	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,083,700	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.1%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	165	£5,387	MFG	£5,382	£888,059	MFG	-0.1%	2.6%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	223	£5,104	MFG	£5,099	£1,137,040	MFG	-0.1%	1.0%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	459	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,271,778	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.7%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	568	£5,137	MFG	£5,131	£2,914,508	MFG	-0.1%	0.0%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	419	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£2,073,802	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.3%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	203	£5,096	formula	£5,091	£1,033,411	formula	-0.1%	1.3%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	321	£5,032	formula	£5,027	£1,613,521	formula	-0.1%	0.3%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	219	£4,967	formula	£4,962	£1,086,609	formula	-0.1%	0.4%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	840	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,949	£4,157,502	MPPFL	-0.1%	0.9%
Middle-deemed Secondary										
141184	8394002	Broadstone Middle School	605	£5,732	formula	£5,726	£3,463,937	formula	-0.1%	0.4%

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Secondary										
147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	840	£7,251	MFG	£7,243	£6,084,117	MFG	-0.1%	-0.3%
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	1,017	£7,090	MFG	£7,082	£7,202,716	MFG	-0.1%	-0.1%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	916	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,458	£5,915,256	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.0%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	901	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,458	£5,818,390	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.1%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	742	£6,958	formula	£6,950	£5,156,846	formula	-0.1%	1.9%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	901	£6,814	formula	£6,806	£6,132,249	formula	-0.1%	1.8%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1,328	£6,482	formula	£6,475	£8,598,532	formula	-0.1%	0.7%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	£7,571	formula	£7,563	£1,822,671	formula	-0.1%	1.2%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	888	£7,004	formula	£6,997	£6,212,993	formula	-0.1%	2.4%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	656	£7,888	formula	£7,879	£5,168,578	formula	-0.1%	0.6%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	947	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,458	£6,115,445	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.0%
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	899	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,458	£5,805,475	MPPFL	-0.1%	1.1%
150883	8395407	Poole High School	1,553	£6,793	formula	£6,785	£10,537,104	formula	-0.1%	1.7%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	838	£7,835	formula	£7,827	£6,558,625	formula	-0.1%	1.9%
113893	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	901	£6,766	MFG	£6,759	£6,089,521	MFG	-0.1%	-0.1%
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1,046	£6,927	formula	£6,920	£7,237,822	formula	-0.1%	0.5%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	851	£7,412	formula	£7,404	£6,300,793	formula	-0.1%	0.7%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	686	£7,787	formula	£7,778	£5,335,773	formula	-0.1%	0.9%
141378	8394006	The Grange School	436	£7,918	formula	£7,909	£3,448,265	formula	-0.1%	0.1%
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1,320	£6,543	formula	£6,536	£8,626,986	formula	-0.1%	0.7%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	901	£6,716	formula	£6,709	£6,044,714	formula	-0.1%	0.5%
All-through										
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth	931	£6,769	formula	£6,761	£6,297,145	formula	-0.1%	1.2%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	23	£10,595	formula	£10,583	£246,928	formula	-0.1%	45.6%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1,635	£6,108	formula	£6,101	£9,975,874	formula	-0.1%	1.4%
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Primary										
141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	249	£5,220	formula	£5,212	£1,297,725	formula	-0.2%	0.1%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	485	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,403,175	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	723	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,582,465	MPPFL	0.0%	1.5%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	195	£6,198	formula	£6,188	£1,206,686	formula	-0.2%	3.2%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	199	£5,493	formula	£5,484	£1,091,383	formula	-0.2%	2.1%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	371	£6,006	formula	£5,997	£2,224,804	formula	-0.2%	4.1%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	606	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,002,730	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	306	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,516,230	MPPFL	0.0%	1.0%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	282	£5,129	formula	£5,121	£1,444,095	formula	-0.2%	1.6%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,783,800	MPPFL	0.0%	0.2%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	478	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,368,490	MPPFL	0.0%	0.6%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	314	£5,507	MFG	£5,499	£1,726,659	MFG	-0.1%	0.8%
150991	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	302	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,496,410	MPPFL	0.0%	0.4%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	496	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,457,680	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	419	£5,086	formula	£5,078	£2,127,603	formula	-0.2%	1.0%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	338	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,674,790	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	341	£6,045	MFG	£6,036	£2,058,163	MFG	-0.1%	0.8%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	460	£5,096	formula	£5,088	£2,340,626	formula	-0.2%	1.3%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	366	£5,111	formula	£5,103	£1,867,564	formula	-0.2%	2.0%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£5,075	formula	£5,067	£3,161,654	formula	-0.2%	1.8%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	159	£6,966	formula	£6,955	£1,105,848	formula	-0.2%	1.0%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	604	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,992,820	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	604	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,992,820	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	231	£5,681	formula	£5,672	£1,310,247	formula	-0.2%	0.8%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	346	£5,656	MFG	£5,648	£1,954,223	MFG	-0.1%	-0.3%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	601	£5,233	MFG	£5,225	£3,140,106	MFG	-0.2%	-0.1%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	775	£5,268	formula	£5,260	£4,076,202	formula	-0.2%	1.6%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	166	£6,123	formula	£6,114	£1,014,845	formula	-0.2%	3.5%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	333	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,650,015	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	163	£5,860	formula	£5,851	£953,731	formula	-0.2%	4.8%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	227	£5,800	MFG	£5,792	£1,314,822	MFG	-0.1%	0.0%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	637	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,156,335	MPPFL	0.0%	1.0%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	636	£5,144	formula	£5,136	£3,266,326	formula	-0.2%	2.1%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	387	£5,558	formula	£5,550	£2,147,659	formula	-0.2%	0.2%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	288	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,427,040	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	413	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,046,415	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	181	£5,248	formula	£5,239	£948,313	formula	-0.2%	0.5%
Primary										
113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	254	£5,203	MFG	£5,196	£1,319,820	MFG	-0.1%	0.0%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	555	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,750,025	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	414	£5,094	formula	£5,085	£2,105,385	formula	-0.2%	0.5%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	344	£5,288	formula	£5,280	£1,816,314	formula	-0.2%	1.9%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	144	£6,413	formula	£6,402	£921,948	formula	-0.2%	0.6%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,986	formula	£4,978	£2,070,848	formula	-0.2%	0.9%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	482	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,388,310	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	335	£5,224	formula	£5,216	£1,747,346	formula	-0.2%	1.1%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	166	£6,320	formula	£6,310	£1,047,463	formula	-0.2%	2.1%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	290	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,436,950	MPPFL	0.0%	1.3%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	188	£6,561	MFG	£6,551	£1,231,629	MFG	-0.1%	1.6%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	402	£5,003	formula	£4,995	£2,008,139	formula	-0.2%	1.2%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	196	£5,741	formula	£5,732	£1,123,405	formula	-0.2%	3.5%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	387	£5,330	formula	£5,321	£2,059,336	formula	-0.2%	2.2%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	433	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,145,515	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	420	£5,485	formula	£5,476	£2,299,887	formula	-0.2%	3.1%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	420	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,081,100	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	401	£5,029	formula	£5,022	£2,013,623	formula	-0.2%	1.0%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	620	£5,183	MFG	£5,175	£3,208,716	MFG	-0.2%	-0.1%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	421	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,086,055	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	165	£5,387	MFG	£5,380	£887,715	MFG	-0.1%	2.6%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	223	£5,104	MFG	£5,097	£1,136,589	MFG	-0.1%	0.9%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	459	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,274,345	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	568	£5,137	MFG	£5,129	£2,913,262	MFG	-0.2%	-0.1%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	419	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,076,145	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	203	£5,096	formula	£5,088	£1,032,947	formula	-0.2%	1.3%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	321	£5,032	formula	£5,024	£1,612,796	formula	-0.2%	0.3%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	219	£4,967	formula	£4,959	£1,086,120	formula	-0.2%	0.3%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	840	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£4,162,200	MPPFL	0.0%	1.0%
Middle-deemed Secondary										
141184	8394002	Broadstone Middle School	605	£5,732	formula	£5,723	£3,462,380	formula	-0.2%	0.3%

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147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	840	£7,251	MFG	£7,240	£6,081,451	MFG	-0.2%	-0.3%
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	1,017	£7,090	MFG	£7,079	£7,199,544	MFG	-0.2%	-0.2%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	916	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,921,940	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	901	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,824,965	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	742	£6,958	formula	£6,947	£5,154,527	formula	-0.2%	1.9%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	901	£6,814	formula	£6,803	£6,129,492	formula	-0.2%	1.8%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1,328	£6,482	formula	£6,472	£8,594,667	formula	-0.2%	0.6%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	£7,571	formula	£7,560	£1,821,852	formula	-0.2%	1.1%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	888	£7,004	formula	£6,993	£6,210,228	formula	-0.2%	2.3%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	656	£7,888	formula	£7,875	£5,166,254	formula	-0.2%	0.6%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	947	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465	£6,122,355	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	899	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,812,035	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
150883	8395407	Poole High School	1,553	£6,793	formula	£6,782	£10,532,367	formula	-0.2%	1.7%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	838	£7,835	formula	£7,823	£6,555,706	formula	-0.2%	1.9%
113893	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	901	£6,766	MFG	£6,756	£6,086,848	MFG	-0.2%	-0.1%
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1,046	£6,927	formula	£6,916	£7,234,568	formula	-0.2%	0.5%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	851	£7,412	formula	£7,401	£6,297,960	formula	-0.2%	0.7%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	686	£7,787	formula	£7,775	£5,333,374	formula	-0.2%	0.8%
141378	8394006	The Grange School	436	£7,918	formula	£7,905	£3,446,715	formula	-0.2%	0.1%
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1,320	£6,543	formula	£6,533	£8,623,108	formula	-0.2%	0.6%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	901	£6,716	formula	£6,706	£6,041,996	formula	-0.2%	0.5%
All-through										
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth	931	£6,769	formula	£6,758	£6,294,314	formula	-0.2%	1.2%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	23	£10,595	formula	£10,578	£246,817	formula	-0.2%	45.5%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1,635	£6,108	formula	£6,099	£9,971,390	formula	-0.2%	1.3%
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141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	249	£5,220	formula	£5,189	£1,292,147	MFG	-0.6%	-0.3%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	485	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,388,227	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.6%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	723	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£3,560,182	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.9%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	195	£6,198	formula	£6,159	£1,201,076	formula	-0.6%	2.7%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	199	£5,493	formula	£5,459	£1,086,308	formula	-0.6%	1.6%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	371	£6,006	formula	£5,969	£2,214,459	formula	-0.6%	3.6%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	606	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,984,053	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.3%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	306	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£1,506,799	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.4%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	282	£5,129	formula	£5,097	£1,437,380	formula	-0.6%	1.1%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£1,772,704	MPPFL	-0.6%	-0.4%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	478	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,353,758	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.0%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	314	£5,507	MFG	£5,475	£1,719,223	MFG	-0.6%	0.4%
150991	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	302	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£1,487,102	MPPFL	-0.6%	-0.3%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	496	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,442,393	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.2%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	419	£5,086	formula	£5,054	£2,117,711	formula	-0.6%	0.5%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	338	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£1,664,373	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.5%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	341	£6,045	MFG	£6,009	£2,049,171	MFG	-0.6%	0.4%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	460	£5,096	formula	£5,065	£2,329,743	formula	-0.6%	0.8%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	366	£5,111	formula	£5,079	£1,858,881	formula	-0.6%	1.5%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£5,075	formula	£5,043	£3,146,953	formula	-0.6%	1.3%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	159	£6,966	formula	£6,923	£1,100,706	formula	-0.6%	0.5%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	604	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,974,204	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.8%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	604	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,974,204	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.5%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	231	£5,681	formula	£5,646	£1,304,154	formula	-0.6%	0.3%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	346	£5,656	MFG	£5,624	£1,945,816	MFG	-0.6%	-0.7%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	601	£5,233	MFG	£5,202	£3,126,174	MFG	-0.6%	-0.6%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	775	£5,268	formula	£5,235	£4,057,249	formula	-0.6%	1.1%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	166	£6,123	formula	£6,085	£1,010,126	formula	-0.6%	3.0%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	333	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£1,639,752	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.8%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	163	£5,860	formula	£5,824	£949,296	formula	-0.6%	4.3%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	227	£5,800	MFG	£5,768	£1,309,372	MFG	-0.6%	-0.5%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	637	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£3,136,702	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.4%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	636	£5,144	formula	£5,112	£3,251,138	formula	-0.6%	1.6%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	387	£5,558	formula	£5,524	£2,137,673	formula	-0.6%	-0.3%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	288	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£1,418,164	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.2%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	413	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,033,686	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.2%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	181	£5,248	formula	£5,215	£943,903	formula	-0.6%	0.1%
Primary										
113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	254	£5,203	MFG	£5,175	£1,314,345	MFG	-0.6%	-0.4%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	555	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,732,919	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.2%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	414	£5,094	formula	£5,062	£2,095,596	formula	-0.6%	0.0%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	344	£5,288	formula	£5,255	£1,807,869	formula	-0.6%	1.4%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	144	£6,413	formula	£6,374	£917,924	MFG	-0.6%	0.2%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,986	formula	£4,955	£2,061,219	formula	-0.6%	0.4%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	482	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,373,454	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.3%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	335	£5,224	formula	£5,192	£1,739,222	formula	-0.6%	0.6%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	166	£6,320	formula	£6,281	£1,042,593	formula	-0.6%	1.7%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	290	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£1,428,012	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.7%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	188	£6,561	MFG	£6,524	£1,226,472	MFG	-0.6%	1.2%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	402	£5,003	formula	£4,972	£1,998,802	formula	-0.6%	0.7%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	196	£5,741	formula	£5,705	£1,118,182	formula	-0.6%	3.0%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	387	£5,330	formula	£5,297	£2,049,761	formula	-0.6%	1.7%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	433	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,132,170	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.8%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	420	£5,485	formula	£5,450	£2,289,193	formula	-0.6%	2.6%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	420	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,068,155	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.5%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	401	£5,029	formula	£4,998	£2,004,260	formula	-0.6%	0.5%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	620	£5,183	MFG	£5,152	£3,194,461	MFG	-0.6%	-0.6%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	421	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,073,079	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.6%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	165	£5,387	MFG	£5,358	£884,148	MFG	-0.5%	2.2%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	223	£5,104	MFG	£5,076	£1,131,918	MFG	-0.5%	0.5%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	459	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,260,198	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.2%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	568	£5,137	MFG	£5,106	£2,900,376	MFG	-0.6%	-0.5%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	419	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£2,063,231	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.8%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	203	£5,096	formula	£5,065	£1,028,144	formula	-0.6%	0.8%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	321	£5,032	formula	£5,001	£1,605,297	formula	-0.6%	-0.2%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	219	£4,967	formula	£4,936	£1,081,070	formula	-0.6%	-0.1%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	840	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,924	£4,136,310	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.4%
Middle-deemed Secondary										
141184	8394002	Broadstone Middle School	605	£5,732	formula	£5,696	£3,446,281	formula	-0.6%	-0.1%

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Secondary										
147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	840	£7,251	MFG	£7,207	£6,053,887	MFG	-0.6%	-0.8%
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	1,017	£7,090	MFG	£7,047	£7,166,749	MFG	-0.6%	-0.6%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	916	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,425	£5,885,105	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.5%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	901	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,425	£5,788,733	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.6%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	742	£6,958	formula	£6,915	£5,130,560	formula	-0.6%	1.4%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	901	£6,814	formula	£6,771	£6,100,992	formula	-0.6%	1.3%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1,328	£6,482	formula	£6,442	£8,554,704	formula	-0.6%	0.2%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	£7,571	formula	£7,524	£1,813,381	formula	-0.6%	0.7%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	888	£7,004	formula	£6,961	£6,181,645	formula	-0.6%	1.9%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	656	£7,888	formula	£7,839	£5,142,233	formula	-0.6%	0.1%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	947	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,425	£6,084,273	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.5%
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	899	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,425	£5,775,883	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.6%
150883	8395407	Poole High School	1,553	£6,793	formula	£6,750	£10,483,395	formula	-0.6%	1.2%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	838	£7,835	formula	£7,787	£6,525,530	formula	-0.6%	1.4%
113893	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	901	£6,766	MFG	£6,725	£6,059,204	MFG	-0.6%	-0.6%
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1,046	£6,927	formula	£6,884	£7,200,929	formula	-0.6%	0.0%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	851	£7,412	formula	£7,366	£6,268,677	formula	-0.6%	0.2%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	686	£7,787	formula	£7,738	£5,308,575	formula	-0.6%	0.3%
141378	8394006	The Grange School	436	£7,918	formula	£7,869	£3,430,688	formula	-0.6%	-0.4%
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1,320	£6,543	formula	£6,502	£8,583,013	formula	-0.6%	0.2%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	901	£6,716	formula	£6,675	£6,013,903	formula	-0.6%	0.0%
All-through										
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth	931	£6,769	formula	£6,727	£6,265,048	formula	-0.6%	0.7%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	23	£10,595	formula	£10,529	£245,670	formula	-0.6%	44.9%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1,635	£6,108	formula	£6,070	£9,925,026	formula	-0.6%	0.9%
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£284,772,317 School Block Funding

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-£1,657,170 Less Rates
-£150,000 Less Growth Funding

£2,847,723 1.00%

TOTAL	
Formula	49
MPPFL	28
MFG	14
CAP	0
	91
Primary	
Formula	32
MPPFL	24
MFG	11
CAP	0
	67
Secondary	
Formula	17
MPPFL	4
MFG	3
CAP	0
	24

TOTAL	
Formula	47
MPPFL	28
MFG	16
CAP	0
	91
Primary	
Formula	30
MPPFL	24
MFG	13
CAP	0
	67
Secondary	
Formula	17
MPPFL	4
MFG	3
CAP	0
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Primary										
141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	249	£5,220	formula	£5,195	£1,293,540	MFG	-0.5%	-0.2%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	485	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,403,175	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	723	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,582,465	MPPFL	0.0%	1.5%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	195	£6,198	formula	£6,134	£1,196,130	formula	-1.0%	2.3%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	199	£5,493	formula	£5,436	£1,081,835	formula	-1.0%	1.2%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	371	£6,006	formula	£5,944	£2,205,340	formula	-1.0%	3.2%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	606	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,002,730	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	306	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,516,230	MPPFL	0.0%	1.0%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	282	£5,129	formula	£5,076	£1,431,461	formula	-1.0%	0.7%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,783,800	MPPFL	0.0%	0.2%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	478	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,368,490	MPPFL	0.0%	0.6%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	314	£5,507	MFG	£5,481	£1,721,085	MFG	-0.5%	0.5%
150991	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	302	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,496,410	MPPFL	0.0%	0.4%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	496	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,457,680	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	419	£5,086	formula	£5,033	£2,108,991	formula	-1.0%	0.1%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	338	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,674,790	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	341	£6,045	MFG	£6,016	£2,051,426	MFG	-0.5%	0.5%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	460	£5,096	formula	£5,044	£2,320,150	formula	-1.0%	0.4%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	366	£5,111	formula	£5,058	£1,851,226	formula	-1.0%	1.1%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£5,075	formula	£5,022	£3,133,995	formula	-1.0%	0.9%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	159	£6,966	formula	£6,908	£1,098,334	MFG	-0.8%	0.3%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	604	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,992,820	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	604	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,992,820	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	231	£5,681	formula	£5,635	£1,301,605	MFG	-0.8%	0.1%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	346	£5,656	MFG	£5,630	£1,948,033	MFG	-0.5%	-0.6%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	601	£5,233	MFG	£5,208	£3,129,831	MFG	-0.5%	-0.5%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	775	£5,268	formula	£5,214	£4,040,542	formula	-1.0%	0.7%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	166	£6,123	formula	£6,060	£1,005,966	formula	-1.0%	2.6%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	333	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,650,015	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	163	£5,860	formula	£5,800	£945,388	formula	-1.0%	3.9%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	227	£5,800	MFG	£5,774	£1,310,794	MFG	-0.4%	-0.4%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	637	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,156,335	MPPFL	0.0%	1.0%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	636	£5,144	formula	£5,091	£3,237,751	formula	-1.0%	1.2%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	387	£5,558	formula	£5,501	£2,128,871	formula	-1.0%	-0.7%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	288	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,427,040	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	413	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,046,415	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	181	£5,248	formula	£5,193	£940,017	formula	-1.0%	-0.3%
Primary										
113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	254	£5,203	MFG	£5,180	£1,315,772	MFG	-0.4%	-0.3%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	555	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,750,025	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	414	£5,094	formula	£5,041	£2,086,967	formula	-1.0%	-0.4%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	344	£5,288	formula	£5,234	£1,800,425	formula	-1.0%	1.0%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	144	£6,413	formula	£6,381	£918,844	MFG	-0.5%	0.3%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,986	formula	£4,955	£2,061,280	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.4%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	482	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,388,310	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	335	£5,224	formula	£5,170	£1,732,060	formula	-1.0%	0.2%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	166	£6,320	formula	£6,256	£1,038,481	MFG	-1.0%	1.3%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	290	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,436,950	MPPFL	0.0%	1.3%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	188	£6,561	MFG	£6,530	£1,227,709	MFG	-0.5%	1.3%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	402	£5,003	formula	£4,955	£1,991,910	MPPFL	-1.0%	0.4%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	196	£5,741	formula	£5,682	£1,113,577	formula	-1.0%	2.6%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	387	£5,330	formula	£5,275	£2,041,320	formula	-1.0%	1.3%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	433	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,145,515	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	420	£5,485	formula	£5,428	£2,279,767	formula	-1.0%	2.2%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	420	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,081,100	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	401	£5,029	formula	£4,978	£1,996,007	formula	-1.0%	0.1%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	620	£5,183	MFG	£5,158	£3,198,198	MFG	-0.5%	-0.4%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	421	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,086,055	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	165	£5,387	MFG	£5,363	£884,957	MFG	-0.4%	2.3%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	223	£5,104	MFG	£5,081	£1,133,080	MFG	-0.4%	0.6%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	459	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,274,345	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	568	£5,137	MFG	£5,112	£2,903,749	MFG	-0.5%	-0.4%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	419	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,076,145	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	203	£5,096	formula	£5,044	£1,023,910	formula	-1.0%	0.4%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	321	£5,032	formula	£4,998	£1,604,420	MFG	-0.7%	-0.3%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	219	£4,967	formula	£4,955	£1,085,145	MPPFL	-0.2%	0.2%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	840	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£4,162,200	MPPFL	0.0%	1.0%
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141184	8394002	Broadstone Middle School	605	£5,732	formula	£5,695	£3,445,671	MFG	-0.6%	-0.1%

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147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	840	£7,251	MFG	£7,216	£6,061,178	MFG	-0.5%	-0.6%
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	1,017	£7,090	MFG	£7,055	£7,175,378	MFG	-0.5%	-0.5%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	916	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,921,940	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	901	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,824,965	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	742	£6,958	formula	£6,886	£5,109,434	formula	-1.0%	1.0%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	901	£6,814	formula	£6,743	£6,075,870	formula	-1.0%	0.9%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1,328	£6,482	formula	£6,465	£8,585,520	MPPFL	-0.3%	0.5%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	£7,571	formula	£7,493	£1,805,914	formula	-1.0%	0.3%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	888	£7,004	formula	£6,933	£6,156,449	formula	-1.0%	1.4%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	656	£7,888	formula	£7,806	£5,121,058	formula	-1.0%	-0.3%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	947	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465	£6,122,355	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	899	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465	£5,812,035	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
150883	8395407	Poole High School	1,553	£6,793	formula	£6,723	£10,440,227	formula	-1.0%	0.8%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	838	£7,835	formula	£7,755	£6,498,931	formula	-1.0%	1.0%
113893	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	901	£6,766	MFG	£6,733	£6,066,454	MFG	-0.5%	-0.4%
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1,046	£6,927	formula	£6,856	£7,171,278	formula	-1.0%	-0.4%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	851	£7,412	formula	£7,336	£6,242,864	formula	-1.0%	-0.2%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	686	£7,787	formula	£7,707	£5,286,716	formula	-1.0%	-0.1%
141378	8394006	The Grange School	436	£7,918	formula	£7,836	£3,416,562	formula	-1.0%	-0.8%
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1,320	£6,543	formula	£6,476	£8,547,671	formula	-1.0%	-0.3%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	901	£6,716	formula	£6,647	£5,989,139	formula	-1.0%	-0.4%
All-through										
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth	931	£6,769	formula	£6,699	£6,239,250	formula	-1.0%	0.3%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	23	£10,595	formula	£10,485	£244,658	formula	-1.0%	44.3%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1,635	£6,108	formula	£6,045	£9,884,157	formula	-1.0%	0.4%
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141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	249	-6	-2.4%	£5,220	formula	£5,195	£1,293,545	MFG	-0.5%	-0.2%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	485	-24	-4.7%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,403,175	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	723	5	0.7%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,582,465	MPPFL	0.0%	1.5%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	195	-39	-16.7%	£6,198	formula	£6,142	£1,197,716	formula	-0.9%	2.4%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	199	1	0.5%	£5,493	formula	£5,417	£1,077,988	CAP	-1.4%	0.9%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	371	-12	-3.1%	£6,006	formula	£5,830	£2,162,823	CAP	-2.9%	1.2%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	606	9	1.5%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,002,730	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	306	-11	-3.5%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,516,230	MPPFL	0.0%	1.0%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	282	-14	-4.7%	£5,129	formula	£5,083	£1,433,359	formula	-0.9%	0.8%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	1	0.3%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,783,800	MPPFL	0.0%	0.2%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	478	5	1.1%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,368,490	MPPFL	0.0%	0.6%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	314	-41	-11.5%	£5,507	MFG	£5,481	£1,721,108	MFG	-0.5%	0.5%
150991	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	302	-6	-1.9%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,496,410	MPPFL	0.0%	0.4%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	496	-3	-0.6%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,457,680	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	419	0	0.0%	£5,086	formula	£5,040	£2,111,787	formula	-0.9%	0.2%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	338	-10	-2.9%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,674,790	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	341	-54	-13.7%	£6,045	MFG	£6,016	£2,051,453	MFG	-0.5%	0.5%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	460	-2	-0.4%	£5,096	formula	£5,050	£2,323,226	formula	-0.9%	0.6%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	366	6	1.7%	£5,111	formula	£5,047	£1,847,298	CAP	-1.2%	0.9%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	2	0.3%	£5,075	formula	£5,028	£3,137,621	CAP	-0.9%	1.0%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	159	-9	-5.4%	£6,966	formula	£6,908	£1,098,345	MFG	-0.8%	0.3%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	604	-37	-5.8%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,992,820	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	604	-4	-0.7%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,992,820	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	231	-12	-4.9%	£5,681	formula	£5,635	£1,301,615	MFG	-0.8%	0.1%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	346	5	1.5%	£5,656	MFG	£5,630	£1,948,031	MFG	-0.5%	-0.6%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	601	-1	-0.2%	£5,233	MFG	£5,208	£3,129,832	MFG	-0.5%	-0.5%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	775	-3	-0.4%	£5,268	formula	£5,221	£4,045,900	formula	-0.9%	0.8%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	166	-43	-20.6%	£6,123	formula	£6,068	£1,007,300	formula	-0.9%	2.7%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	333	-15	-4.3%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,650,015	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	163	-28	-14.7%	£5,860	formula	£5,765	£939,615	CAP	-1.6%	3.3%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	227	-2	-0.9%	£5,800	MFG	£5,774	£1,310,797	MFG	-0.4%	-0.4%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	637	7	1.1%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£3,156,335	MPPFL	0.0%	1.0%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	636	-3	-0.5%	£5,144	formula	£5,084	£3,233,465	CAP	-1.2%	1.1%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	387	13	3.5%	£5,558	formula	£5,508	£2,131,693	formula	-0.9%	-0.5%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	288	6	2.1%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,427,040	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	413	-6	-1.4%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,046,415	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
113738	8392245	Mudford Community Infants' School	181	3	1.7%	£5,248	formula	£5,200	£941,263	formula	-0.9%	-0.2%
Primary												
113740	8392247	Mudford Junior School	254	-3	-1.2%	£5,203	MFG	£5,180	£1,315,775	MFG	-0.4%	-0.3%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	555	-19	-3.3%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,750,025	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	414	12	3.0%	£5,094	formula	£5,048	£2,089,734	formula	-0.9%	-0.3%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	344	20	6.2%	£5,288	formula	£5,207	£1,791,221	CAP	-1.5%	0.5%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	144	-7	-4.6%	£6,413	formula	£6,381	£918,854	MFG	-0.5%	0.3%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	-1	-0.2%	£4,986	formula	£4,955	£2,061,280	MPPFL	-0.6%	0.4%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	482	2	0.4%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,388,310	MPPFL	0.0%	0.9%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	335	-4	-1.2%	£5,224	formula	£5,177	£1,734,357	formula	-0.9%	0.3%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	166	-23	-12.2%	£6,320	formula	£6,263	£1,039,677	formula	-0.9%	1.4%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	290	-9	-3.0%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£1,436,950	MPPFL	0.0%	1.3%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	188	-33	-14.9%	£6,561	MFG	£6,531	£1,227,738	MFG	-0.5%	1.3%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	402	3	0.8%	£5,003	formula	£4,958	£1,993,211	formula	-0.9%	0.5%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	196	-19	-8.8%	£5,741	formula	£5,656	£1,108,646	CAP	-1.5%	2.1%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	387	1	0.3%	£5,330	formula	£5,260	£2,035,759	CAP	-1.3%	1.0%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	433	-4	-0.9%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,145,515	MPPFL	0.0%	1.4%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	420	-10	-2.3%	£5,485	formula	£5,373	£2,256,722	CAP	-2.0%	1.2%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	420	6	1.4%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,081,100	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	401	7	1.8%	£5,029	formula	£4,984	£1,998,654	formula	-0.9%	0.2%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	620	-5	-0.8%	£5,183	MFG	£5,158	£3,198,201	MFG	-0.5%	-0.4%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	421	5	1.2%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,086,055	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	165	-32	-16.2%	£5,387	MFG	£5,364	£884,989	MFG	-0.4%	2.3%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	223	-20	-8.2%	£5,104	MFG	£5,081	£1,133,096	MFG	-0.4%	0.6%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	459	-2	-0.4%	£4,955	MPPFL	£4,955	£2,274,345	MPPFL	0.0%	0.8%
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138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	1,017	17	1.7%	£7,090	MFG	£7,055		£7,175,376	MFG	-0.5%	-0.5%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	916	15	1.7%	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465		£5,921,940	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	901	4	0.4%	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465		£5,824,965	MPPFL	0.0%	1.2%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	742	8	1.1%	£6,958	formula	£6,889		£5,111,339	CAP	-1.0%	1.0%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	901	5	0.6%	£6,814	formula	£6,752		£6,083,572	CAP	-0.9%	1.0%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1,328	35	2.7%	£6,482	formula	£6,465		£8,585,520	MPPFL	-0.3%	0.5%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	-2	-0.8%	£7,571	formula	£7,503		£1,808,308	formula	-0.9%	0.4%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	888	-7	-0.8%	£7,004	formula	£6,907		£6,133,765	CAP	-1.4%	1.1%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	656	58	9.7%	£7,888	formula	£7,817		£5,127,848	formula	-0.9%	-0.2%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	947	9	1.0%	£6,465	MPPFL	£6,465		£6,122,355	MPPFL	0.0%	1.1%
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150883	8395407	Poole High School	1,553	-13	-0.8%	£6,793	formula	£6,732		£10,454,070	formula	-0.9%	0.9%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	838	5	0.6%	£7,835	formula	£7,760		£6,502,883	CAP	-1.0%	1.0%
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136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1,046	-5	-0.5%	£6,927	formula	£6,865		£7,180,786	formula	-0.9%	-0.3%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	851	23	2.8%	£7,412	formula	£7,346		£6,251,142	formula	-0.9%	-0.1%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	686	-1	-0.1%	£7,787	formula	£7,717		£5,293,726	formula	-0.9%	0.1%
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136649	8394177	Twynham School	1,320	5	0.4%	£6,543	formula	£6,484		£8,559,004	formula	-0.9%	-0.1%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	901	-8	-0.9%	£6,716	formula	£6,656		£5,997,080	formula	-0.9%	-0.3%
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148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth	931	225	31.9%	£6,769	formula	£6,708		£6,247,523	formula	-0.9%	0.4%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	23	-352	-93.8%	£10,595	formula	£9,788		£228,375	CAP	-7.6%	34.7%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1,635	28	1.7%	£6,108	formula	£6,053		£9,897,263	formula	-0.9%	0.6%
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SCHOOLS FORUM



Report Subject	Innovation Fund
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Status	Public Report
Executive Summary	<p>This report provides further information relating to the proposals for the use of the £2.8 million Innovation Fund.</p> <p>The Fund was previously proposed as a way to provide support to mainstream schools to enable them to successfully maintain more placements for pupils with SEND in their mainstream settings to reduce the number of new ECHNAs and use of Alternative Provision where possible. This report includes the content of those proposals, the breakdown of the financial costs, and potential consequences from the decision made by Schools Forum.</p>
Recommendations	<p>It is RECOMMENDED that Schools Forum:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Note the information in the report, - Recommend agreement for provision of the £2.8 million funding for BCP Council to proceed with the proposed actions including a preference in the presented training options, - consider the benefits of agreeing ongoing funding for the Inclusion Consultant roles as opposed to restricting the funding to one year and repeated approvals where posts would have to remain fixed term for short periods, reducing the potential pool of candidates who would apply, and - consider the context of the current landscape when making its recommendation in relation to the Innovation Fund. If it considers recommending against the Innovation Fund, this report recommends that Schools Forum will need to consider what it sees as the alternative solution to the Innovation Fund to support the work with mainstream inclusion moving forwards
Reason for recommendations	Schools Forum to be consulted on the £2.8 million Innovation Fund proposals for its recommendation
Portfolio Holder(s)	Councillor Richard Burton, Children and Young People
Corporate Director	Cathi Hadley, Director of Children's Services

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Wards	Council-Wide
Classification	For Consultation

Background

1. The £2.8 million Innovation Fund was previously agreed to be considered at the beginning of the financial year 2024-25 to enable BCP Council to provide additional support to mainstream schools in relation to supporting Inclusion.
2. Proposals were co-produced with Schools through a series of workshops and sessions in events such as the Education Conference in June 2024, followed by feedback then being sought via an on-line Microsoft form in September 2024.
3. The proposals were brought to the Schools Forum meeting on 18th November 2024 as AOB for discussion and requested approval.
4. After initial discussion it was decided by the Schools Forum member present to request the detailed plan to be reported to the Schools Forum meeting to take place on 13th January 2025 for further consideration.

Proposals

5. The proposals for the Innovation Fund was broken down into 4 different areas of work as follows:
6. **Inclusion Consultants (ICONS)** – a team of experienced practitioners with previous roles as either, for example, SENCO or Educational Psychologist. The team would work under a phase and location-based model, building on the pre-existing model already used with Early Years SENCOs. Each ICON would be assigned to specific schools in a geographic area, to build relationships with their own patches of schools and also build up a knowledge and understand of area specific issues for the schools.
7. Staffing would be broken down as 7 x Primary Aged ICONs, 2 providing further capacity on top of the existing Early Years SENCOs to provide support across Reception and KS1, and the remaining 5 focussing on KS2. There would be 4 Secondary Aged ICONs covering KS3 and 4. 2 x Senior ICONs would provide line management and leadership to the Team as well as carrying their own focused workload.
8. Post costing range would be £49,878- £55,484 plus 32% oncosts for ICON role and £56,976 - £63,748 plus 32% oncosts for Senior ICON role.
9. The ICON role was proposed to provide layers of support linked to the level of support bought from the Traded Offer by the EP service.

10. A Universal Offer for all schools would provide a named ICON for each school as a point of contact for general queries and advice. It would also provide ICON attendance at an annual planning meeting with the school and support to the school within the first two days following a critical incident. School would also be able to access the Graduated Response, and Ordinarily Available Provision information and resources, and the Inclusive Setting Audit tool and Environmental SEND Audit Tool, in line with the EP Traded Offer.
11. Those schools accessing the Foundation level of the Traded Offer would be able to access pupils' specific information, advice and guidance via telephone support, and would have ICON attendance at termly planning meetings. School would be able to access the Annual Whole School SEND Audit tool including the SEND in a Nutshell tool which would enable school to more clearly identify its SEND Cohorts and the priority areas within them. This layer would also provide a pre-agreed number of individual assessments and observations per year from the ICON.
12. The Enhanced level of support would enable school to access the SEND Health Check support from their ICON, serving as an audit and assessment of their current SEND provision, supporting in terms of identifying areas for improvement and a positive tool to prepare for future Ofsted inspection. The support level also provides post-Ofsted inspection support for any SEND improvement points, and dedicated time for whole school development, e.g. strategic work with SENCO/HT regarding the school SEND systems.
13. Separately to the EPS Traded Offer it was also proposed that the ICONs be available to support meetings in relation to EHC Needs Assessments, EHCP Annual Reviews and after decisions by BCP Council not to carry out an EHC Needs Assessment or issue an EHCP.
14. The Service would be line managed within the SEND Strategic Service Area, ensuring strong links with the EP Service and the Early Years Service who both also sit within this area. Recruitment was proposed to have permanent roles apart from 2 ICON roles which could be based on secondments to allow local SENCOs to join the team for an agreed period of time to build their knowledge and practice and enable them to return to their school with their increased skill set at the end of the secondment period.
15. **Training and Development** – The training element was broken down into a number of areas as follows.
16. Whole School SEND -this included:
 - a. Every Leader a Leader of SEND Training which is for Senior Leaders in schools to impact on leadership culture and practice to enable a cascade effect throughout schools.
 - b. Training in delivering Whole School SEND School Reviews for ICONs- Enabling ICONs to conduct SEND Reviews in schools to help improve SEND provision and strategy.
 - c. Free Online CPD and training on Whole School SEND Online for all schools

This all has a proven impact on culture and approaches to SEND in mainstream schools on the leadership teams, working on hearts and minds of School Leaders on the basis that it cascades down throughout the school.

17. Excluded to Included Training (F2F full day training) for schools.
The programme helps schools reduce exclusions by developing an understanding of the factors that affect pupils' behaviours and relationships. Having this understanding of the motivation behind a pupils' actions is key in improving attendance and building positive relationships. It also equips school staff with effective support mechanisms for those navigating potential exclusion.
18. The programme serves as a catalyst for positive change within schools. Ultimately, the programme plays a pivotal role in reshaping the narrative of school environments. With the aim of working towards inclusivity, empathy, and the overall well-being of all students.
This programme has now already taken place, facilitated by the Virtual School, though if approved funding would be provided via the Innovation Fund.
19. Attachment and Trauma (F2F full day training) for schools – this provides schools with the training and tools they need to be attachment and trauma aware so they can create a positive learning environment. Led by experienced attachment and trauma specialists, the course includes practical strategies to help staff better understand and support vulnerable children impacted by trauma and unmet attachment needs. This can help improve attendance and reduce exclusions, while boosting academic engagement and enabling children to achieve their full potential. Teachers and other staff will be more confident in addressing and dealing with attachment and trauma-related issues in education, improving relationships across the school community.
20. Supporting Transitions (webinar half day training) for schools - Looking at the big differences that make transition hard for some pupils and giving schools the guidance and tools to make the experience feel safer and give the children the tools to be successful. This is aimed at increasing the levels of success with transitions between settings for pupils, reducing exclusions, failed placements and attendance issues.
21. Schools were then provided with two options for a training focus:
22. Trauma Informed Schools UK – whole school training – 2 x 3-hour development sessions to be delivered as half-day INSET or twilight sessions to increase whole school awareness of trauma informed theory and practice and how to implement across the setting. This will provide increased understanding of confidence with and support in relation to Trauma across whole staff, improving inclusive practice, a culture of belonging and reducing exclusions, suspensions and poor attendance, resulting in more children thriving in mainstream placements.
23. Alongside this would also be a 2-day Leadership Course to increase senior leadership awareness of trauma informed theory and practice and how to implement system changes across the setting. This would result in increased understanding of, confidence with and support in relation to Trauma across senior leadership in schools, resulting in a systemic and cascade change in school organisations,

improving inclusive practice, a culture of belonging and reducing exclusions, suspensions and poor attendance, resulting in more children thriving in mainstream placements.

24. The alternative was the Youth Mental Health First Aid Champions through Mental Health First Aid England – a one-day face-to-face course or online. Learning takes place through a mix of presentations, group discussions and workshop activities. Numbers are limited to 16 people per course so that the instructor can keep people safe and supported while they learn. This is intended to result in the staff having:
 - a. an understanding of common mental health issues and how they can affect young people
 - b. Ability to spot signs of mental ill health in young people and guide them to a place of support
 - c. Knowledge and confidence to advocate for mental health awareness
 - d. Skills to support positive wellbeing
25. This option would also include MHFA England Instructor Training Programme - An online welcome session with the MHFA England team to give you an overview of the programme and answer any queries you may have. Six days of training delivered by two experienced MHFA England National Trainers split over a few weeks. All relevant training materials, including your instructor kit. Access to MHFAider® support and benefits, including the MHFAider Support App®. Support from a National Trainer mentor during your sign-off period. Access to the Instructor Member dashboard, filled with regularly updated supporting resources and documents to help you carry out your role effectively. The ICONs would access this training to ensure sustainability of roll out of the Mental Health First Aid course.
26. **Additional Outreach Supplement** - Additional funding of £500,000 would be set aside through the Innovation Fund to increase the capacity of Outreach Support based on feedback at workshops and Education Conference including to support further BOOST training. Additional outreach support through BOOST funding would provide further layers of training and support for mainstream schools from outreach providers, increasing schools' ability to support pupils in mainstream reducing exclusions, suspensions etc.
27. **Innovation Projects** - Funding allocated for mainstream schools to be able to submit bids/EOI as to how they can use it to support cohorts of children within their settings in new ways where without this funding they would otherwise have struggled to meet their needs in mainstream. This funding would enable a minimum of 11 projects based on £100,000 per bid. However, larger bids could also be considered where they demonstrate wider impact.
28. The Innovation Projects process and paperwork for submitting bids would be established once agreement to proceed with the spend was in place.

Costings

29. The table below sets out the summary of costings based upon the Trauma Informed Schools option for training.

Element	Impact Sought	Costs
Inclusion Consultants	Increased Advice and Support to mainstream schools resulting in greater ability and confidence with increased numbers of pupils with SEND successfully remaining in mainstream	£874,644 - £973,921
Every Leader a Leader of SEND - Whole School SEND Training for schools	Change of culture in leadership of schools and increased confidence and ability to meet need in mainstream	£1,500
SEND Review Training – Whole School SEND for Inclusion Consultants	Upskilling of ICONs to enable them to deliver SEND reviews of School SEND systems and processes.	£1200 x 11 = £13,200 + Trainer expenses
Excluded to Included Training (F2F full day training) for schools	Change of culture and awareness in relation to exclusions and increasing belonging/inclusion behaviours by schools	£2,000 +VAT + Trainer expenses
Attachment and Trauma (F2F full day training) for schools	Increased awareness of attachment and trauma-based practice for SENCOs and DTs	£1,200 + VAT + Trainer expenses
Supporting Transitions (webinar half day training) for schools	Increased awareness of how to support children through transitions, improving their successes and reducing negative experiences.	£850 +VAT
Trauma Informed Schools UK – whole school training 2 x 3-hour sessions for schools	Increased awareness and improved practice across whole staff groups in all schools in relation to trauma informed practice	£1990 x 98 schools = £195,020
Trauma Informed Schools UK – 2-day Leadership Course for schools	Support senior leads in schools to implement trauma informed practices into their schools, resulting in reductions in suspensions and exclusions, the frequency of challenging behaviour and improved educational outcomes	£3,100 for 40 delegates x 5 cohorts = £15,500 + venue hire
Outreach supplement	Increase outreach offer and access to outreach training- supporting inclusive practice in staff	£500,000
Innovation Fund	Supporting mainstream schools to be innovative in their approaches to meeting pupil need, resulting in increased inclusion, reduced exclusions, suspensions, specialist placements.	~£1,100,000

30. The next table sets out costs if the option of Mental Health First Aiding is chosen:

Element	Impact Sought	Costs
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Every Leader a Leader of SEND - Whole School SEND Training for schools	Change of culture in leadership of schools and increased confidence and ability to meet need in mainstream	£1,500
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Supporting Transitions (webinar half day training) for schools	Increased awareness of how to support children through transitions, improving their successes and reducing negative experiences.	£850 +VAT
MHFA Training for all schools	Increased awareness, improved practice and qualified mental health first aiders across all schools	£200 per person – 5 people per school = £1000 per school x 98 schools = £98,000
MHFA England Instructor Training Programme	Long term sustainability of delivery of MHFA training to ensure schools can replace staff skills when staff leave	£2500 per person plus £200 for initial training – 11 x ICONs trained to deliver = £29,700
Outreach supplement	Increase outreach offer and access to outreach training- supporting inclusive practice in staff	£500,000
Innovation Fund	Supporting mainstream schools to be innovative in their approaches to meeting pupil need, resulting in increased inclusion, reduced exclusions, suspensions, specialist placements.	~£1,205,400

31. Costing consideration – The ICON roles are proposed to be permanent roles within the structure to enable recruitment of high-quality staff and to provide stability to the system. This carries with it the consequences of a year-on-year cost against the intended funding stream. **This report recommends Schools Forum consider the benefits of this as opposed to restricting the funding to one year and repeated approvals where posts would have to remain fixed term for short periods, reducing the potential pool of candidates who would apply.**
32. The timeline for this work is amended compared to the original proposals due to the slippage in the proposals being agreed for implementation.
33. **This report recommends that Schools Forum consider agreement with the proposals for the use of the Innovation Fund as set out in this report, and that the Forum recommends a choice of option in the training part of the proposals between Trauma Informed training or Mental Health First Aid approaches.**
34. If agreement was now given to proceed, the ICON element would be discussed at the next Corporate Management Board in January/February 2025 for agreement there before proceeding for recruitment. The approval may also need to be agreed by full Council due to financial regulations relating to the amount involved. This would mean that at best if recruitment could take place in a timely way, if successful candidates were to serve notice with any pre-existing schools an earliest start date would be Summer Term 2025, however this may slip to the following term depending on speed of processes.
35. Training elements would still be able to be rolled out across the 24-25 academic school year and continue into the new academic year. Outreach elements would be built into the financial year of funding 25-26 as would the use of funding for Innovation bids given the time required for bids to be received and approved. The

bidding system would be shared and bids received before Easter 2025, to enable approvals and funding to be allocated from Summer Term 2025.

Impact of non-agreement

36. Schools Forum are recommended to carefully consider the potential impact of the proposals not being agreed on the SEND systems in BCP. Through various workshops, Conferences and briefing sessions, Head Teachers and SENCOs have consistently raised concerns over their capacity and ability to support pupils within SEN Support status and EHCP SEND in their mainstream settings without further support and training being provided to them.
37. It has been apparent through data sources shared cross the past academic year that the demand on the SEND system continues to rise across, EHCP numbers, the use of AP placements alongside the use of specialist provision, including higher cost independent and non-maintained special schools. Schools are stating that this is because there is insufficient earlier resource. This is therefore a partnership agreement to seek to address and support families earlier and support school settings and the workforce.
38. If this continues to be the case, the system will continue to see greater amounts of funding allocated to these other placements and increasingly smaller amounts available for mainstream support. BCP's financial difficulties with its High Needs Budget are already clear, with projections for the In Year deficit reaching close to £19 million. Unless additional support and focus is given to supporting mainstream inclusion this pattern is unlikely to change.
39. **Schools Forum is recommended to consider this element to the current landscape when making its recommendation in relation to the Innovation Fund. If it considers recommending against the Innovation Fund, this report recommends that Schools Forum will need to consider what it sees as the alternative solution to the Innovation Fund to support the work with mainstream inclusion moving forwards.**

SCHOOLS FORUM



Report subject	Central Retention and De-delegation Consultation
Meeting date	13 January 2025
Status	Public Report
Executive summary	<p>This report provides proposals for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the central retention of services for the 2025/26 financial year where the LA retains a statutory duty to undertake activity to support maintained schools only (both mainstream and specialist); de-delegation of services for the 2025/26 financial year applicable only to mainstream schools. These are services where schools retain the statutory duties, but better efficiency could be achieved through central delivery by the LA.
Recommendations	<p>Maintained School members only:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree collectively the central retention rates per pupil and budgets for LA duties supporting maintained schools as set out in paragraph 6. Agree separately for primary, secondary, special/PRU the de-delegation of funding for school improvement duties as contained in paragraph 13.
Reason for recommendations	Maintained School Forum members must be consulted on proposals for the central retention and de-delegated budget shares and agree these.
Report Author	Tanya Smith, Head of School Places, Funding and Admissions
Contributor	Steve, Ellis, Management Accountant

Background

1. The deployment of the DSG is regulated by the DfE through the School Finance Regulations, which are updated annually.
2. The local School's Forum must be consulted on how the grant is used and has a range of decision-making powers.
3. The council is responsible for setting the formula for mainstream schools for reception to year 11 after taking account of the recommendations of the School's Forum which in turn should be based on the views of schools.
4. Maintained schools' representatives on the Schools Forum are asked to agree that some services should be funded from the budget shares of maintained primary and secondary schools. The services and the proposed total amount to be funded are in respect of the following:

- **Central Retention:** Proposals for the central retention of services where the LA retains a statutory duty to undertake activity to support maintained schools only. These include a range of services such Financial and Audit Services, Asset Management and monitoring national curriculum assessments.
 - **De-delegation:** Proposals for de-delegation of services applicable only to mainstream schools. These are services where schools retain the statutory duties, but better efficiency could be achieved through central delivery by the LA.
5. Following the academy conversion of two mainstream, maintained schools during the previous academic year, there are now a total 11 mainstream maintained schools in BCP. Details of these will be reported on the APT containing the budget shares sent to the DfE in January 2025. In addition, there are 3 specialist, maintained providers.
6. **Central Retention:** The amount of retention supports the delivery of statutory functions and duties of the Council. Details of these rates proposed for the 2025/26 financial year compared with rates that apply in the current financial year are set out in Table 1 below. The proposed increase in charges reflects the impact of academy conversions and is based on maintaining the same contribution to service provision as in 2024/25. Details of planned spending is shown in Table 2 below.

Table 1: Proposed Maintained School Central Retention Rates April 2025 - March 2026

	2024/25	2025/26
Mainstream School rate per pupil	24.86	31.89
Specialist Provider rate per place	105.64	135.54

7. Table 2 sets out the planned total spending for the 12 months period from April 2025. Spending is shown under maintained school service headings which align to statutory and regulatory duties of the Local Authority. Appendix 1 of the attached consultation paper provides details of maintained school duties with a comparison of those for all schools funded from the central school services block. Detail of the actual services provided locally by BCP are set out in Appendix 2 of the attached consultation paper along with the risks/consequences of the amount not being held centrally. Details of the impact on individual school budgets/for each maintained school, and their overall financial position are summarised in Table 5.

Table 2: LA Budget for Maintained School Statutory Duties April 2025 to March 2026

Statutory and Regulatory Duties	Central Budget Retained £000's
Education Services	61
Finance and Audit	73
Human Resources	15
Asset Management	53
Monitoring National Curriculum Assessments	21
Total Statutory & Regulatory	223

Notes LA Budget:

- The cost of providing these services does not proportionally decrease with the reduction in the number of maintained schools. This reflects that many of these services have a minimum level of infrastructure and staffing to operate effectively.
- The actual costs and hours of service provided under each service heading is difficult to determine. This reflects that in the case of some service areas i.e. Financial Services, there are no longer dedicated staff teams working only with maintained schools and here are no records of time spent on this activity only.

- Reflecting changes to funding in previous years, a central retention is the only funding source for these duties.
 - As the Council's pressures intensify, it will be important to review the amounts centrally retained to apply in future years.
8. **Consultation - Maintained Schools Only:** The detail of these budgets is contained in the consultation paper attached at **Appendix 1** together with the consequences of any decision not to agree funding. Given the late availability of the numbers in the APT, the consultation was ongoing at the time of writing this report and details of all consultation responses will be reported to the Forum in an oral update.
 9. **De-delegation of School Duties:** De-delegation of services is currently applicable only to mainstream schools. These are services where schools retain the statutory duties, but better efficiency could be achieved through central delivery by the LA. The arrangements for maintained special and AP providers are currently the same as those for academies through traded services. Schools Forum makes the decision on behalf of all maintained schools by primary and secondary phases separately.
 10. In the case of special schools and PRUs, the funding to buy such services will be included in any top-up payments. For this reason, special schools and PRUs will need to agree the charge on an individual basis.
 11. **Core School Improvement Duties:** The DfE previously funded the core school improvement duties through specific grant with the amount received by each council proportionate to the number of maintained schools in their area. BCP previously received the minimum allocation of £50,000 with this reducing for 2022/23 and then the grant ending. Following the government decision to end the grant in March 2023, an equivalent amount is required to be funded annually via de-delegation from maintained schools' budget share. This enables the LA to fund core improvement activities. These include monitoring the performance of maintained schools, brokering school improvement provision and exercising the Council's statutory intervention powers. The core improvement activities are set out in Part 4 of the Education and Inspections Act 2006 (the 2006 Act) and in the Schools Causing Concern guidance. Part 4 of the 2006 Act provides councils with statutory powers to warn and intervene in schools causing concern, through issuing a warning notice setting out actions the governing body are to take. Further details are contained in Appendix 4 of the consultation document.
 12. The school improvement team also discharge the shared statutory responsibility for SACRE and the Agreed RE Syllabus under the 1948 Act.
 13. As in previous years, it is proposed that de-delegation is done on a per pupil basis in the same way as the central retention to replace the amount of the previous grant attributable to mainstream schools. Specialist providers would need to buy into a traded service individually to replace the balance of the lost grant. Meeting the costs of providing the de-delegated services would equate to the rates per pupil for mainstream schools set out in Table 4. Details of the impact on individual school budgets/for each maintained school are summarised in Table 5.

Table 4: Proposed Maintained De-Delegation Rates April 2025 - March 2026

	2024/25	2025/26
Mainstream School rate per pupil	4.89	6.29

14. **Indicative Central Retention and De-delegation Amounts 2025 – 2026:** The financial impact of the above two proposals for maintained schools is shown in the table below.

Table 5: Indicative Maintained School De-Delegation Amounts April 2025 – March 2026

		Central Retention	De-delegation	Total
Maintained Mainstream	NOR			
Burton Church of England Primary School	282	£8,993	£1,774	£10,768
Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	419	£13,362	£2,637	£15,999
Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	604	£19,262	£3,801	£23,063
Mudford Community Infants' School	181	£5,772	£1,139	£6,911
Mudford Junior School	254	£8,100	£1,598	£9,699
Somerford Primary School	166	£5,294	£1,045	£6,339
St Edward's RC/C England School, Poole	901	£28,734	£5,670	£34,404
St Joseph's Catholic Primary	196	£6,251	£1,233	£7,484
St Katharine's Church of England Primary	433	£13,809	£2,725	£16,534
St Walburga's Catholic Primary School	421	£13,426	£2,649	£16,075
The Priory Church of England Primary	203	£6,474	£1,277	£7,751
Total		£129,479	£25,547	£155,026
Maintained Specialist*	Places			
Christchurch Learning Centre	48	£6,506	£1,284	£7,789
Linwood Special	422	£57,197	£11,286	£68,483
Winchelsea Special	220	£29,818	£5,883	£35,702
Total		£93,521	£18,453	£111,974

Proposed Contribution BCP		£223,000	£44,000	£267,000
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15. In respect of special maintained schools and PRUs, De-delegation does not apply and therefore special schools and PRUs will need to agree the charge on an individual basis. Based on a per pupil place rate (same multiplier as the central retention) these amounts are shown in the table above and referred to as SLA amounts. Special Schools, PRUs will be contacted individually to agree this.
16. **Traded Services:** As in the current year, several services may be offered to maintained schools only. This includes, for example, being within the council's group banking arrangements.

Recommendations for maintained schools only

17. **Central Retention:** The maintained school members of the School's Forum (primary, secondary, special, and pupil referral units (PRUs)) should agree the amount the local authority will retain as set out in paragraph 6. If the local authority and School's Forum are unable to reach a consensus on the amount to be retained by the local authority, the matter can be referred to the Secretary of State.
18. **De-delegation:** School forum members for primary maintained schools and secondary maintained schools must decide separately for each phase whether the service should be provided centrally as set out in paragraph 13. The decision will apply to all maintained mainstream schools in that phase. Members must decide on fixed contributions for these services so that funding can then be removed from the formula before school budgets are issued.

Summary of financial implications

19. The budgets for the schools and central school services blocks are set within the available DSG funding.

Summary of legal implications

20. The consultation undertaken and the recommendations are compliant with the School Funding Statutory Framework for 2023-24. School budgets must be finalised and notified to maintained schools by 28 February 2023 with the DfE timetable the same for academy budgets.

Summary of human resources implications

21. Implications for staffing levels from mainstream funding changes rests within individual schools.

Summary of sustainability impact

22. None

Summary of public health implications

23. None

Summary of equality implications

24. The DfE undertook an equality impact assessment in determining how DSG funding is to be allocated and the structure of the mainstream funding formulae. The local budgets are aligned with the national scheme.

Summary of risk assessment

25. School finance regulations also allow local authorities to centrally retain funding from school budget shares. The proposal to charge for services from maintained school budgets is to enable the council to continue to undertake these functions/maintain a central education function in relation to maintained schools. Importantly, the council is obliged to carry out a number of statutory duties. If the proposed retention is not agreed, the Council would:
- fail to discharge its duties and this would impact the effective operation of education support services in BCP;
 - find it difficult to set a balanced budget without making cuts to other vital services.

Background papers

26. Schools Forum Report December 2022.

List of Appendices

Appendix 1 Consultation Paper – Central Retention and De-delegation Maintained Schools

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Central Retention and De-delegation Funding Consultation

**Maintained Schools Only
2025-2026**

The closing date for comments is **Friday 10 January 2025**
<https://forms.office.com/e/daKhiaf04z>

Services for Maintained Schools Only

This consultation provides details of the funding mechanisms applicable to maintained schools only. Maintained schools' representatives on the Schools Forum are asked to agree that some services should be funded from the budget shares of maintained primary and secondary schools. The services and the proposed total amount to be funded are in respect of the following:

- **Central Retention:** Proposals for the central retention of services where the LA retains a statutory duty to undertake activity to support maintained schools only. These include a range of services such Financial and Audit Services, Asset Management and monitoring and moderating national curriculum assessments and that every school in BCP is Good or better. The LA also provides Governor Services and an LA Governor for every maintained school.
- **De-delegation:** Proposals for de-delegation of services applicable only to mainstream schools. These are services where schools retain the statutory duties, but better efficiency could be achieved through central delivery by the LA.

Central Retention

Central retention is applicable to both mainstream and specialist providers. These are services where the LA retains a statutory duty to undertake activity to support all maintained schools only. These services are to be funded from central retention of school budget shares on an amount per pupil or per place. Schools Forum maintained school representatives make the decision on behalf of all maintained schools collectively.

Following the withdrawal of the Education Services Grant (ESG) previously allocated to local authorities by the Government for the provision of statutory services in relation to schools, the DfE introduced a provision within the School Funding Regulations for local authorities to agree a contribution from LA maintained schools budget shares towards the cost of statutory services. This principle reflects the charge that most Multi Academy Trusts (MATs) place on their partner academies for central services. This means that with the agreement of maintained school members of the Schools Forum, Local authorities are able to fund some services relating to maintained schools only from maintained school budget shares. The relevant maintained school members of the Schools Forum (primary, secondary, special, and PRUs) should agree the amount the local authority will retain.

The guidance sets out that Local authorities should set a single rate per 5 to 16-year-old pupil for all mainstream maintained schools, both primary and secondary (and this is deducted from basic entitlement funding). It is important to note that the rate does not include early years or post-16 pupils who are funded through different formulae. Local authorities may choose to establish differential rates for special schools and PRUs if the cost of fulfilling the duty is substantially different for these schools. The rate is expressed per place rather than per pupil for special schools and PRUs. The proposed per pupil (mainstream) and per place (specialist) rates for central retentions for 2025-26 are set out in the table below (Table 1).

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Mainstream School rate per pupil	24.86	31.89
Specialist Provider rate per place	105.64	135.54

The guidance sets out that Local authorities should provide sufficient evidence to their Schools Forum to enable them to make an informed decision on the amount of funding to be held centrally. In line with the DfE's guidance, table 2 sets out the planned total spending for the 12 months period from April 2025. Spending is shown under maintained school service headings which align to statutory and regulatory duties of the Local Authority. **Appendix 1**

provides details of maintained school duties with a comparison of those for all schools funded from the central school services block. Details of the actual services provided locally by BCP are set out in **Appendix 2** along with the risks/consequences of the amount not being held centrally.

Table 2: LA Budget for Maintained School Statutory Duties April 2025 to March 2026

Statutory and Regulatory Duties	Central Budget Retained £000's
Education Services	61
Finance and Audit	73
Human Resources	15
Asset Management	53
Monitoring National Curriculum Assessments	21
Total Statutory & Regulatory	223

The guidance requires LA to provide details of the impact on individual school budgets, and their overall financial position. The amounts for each maintained school for the 12-month period based on numbers on roll are set out in the table below.

Table 3: Proposed Maintained School Central Retentions April 2025 to March to 2026

		Central Retention
Maintained Mainstream	NOR	
Burton Church of England Primary School	282	£8,993
Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	419	£13,362
Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	604	£19,262
Mudeford Community Infants' School	181	£5,772
Mudeford Junior School	254	£8,100
Somerford Primary School	166	£5,294
St Edward's RC/C England School, Poole	901	£28,734
St Joseph's Catholic Primary	196	£6,251
St Katharine's Church of England Primary	433	£13,809
St Walburga's Catholic Primary School	421	£13,426
The Priory Church of England Primary	203	£6,474
Total		£129,479
Maintained Specialist*	Places	
Christchurch Learning Centre	48	£6,506
Linwood Special	422	£57,197
Winchelsea Special	220	£29,818
Total		£93,521

Proposed Contribution BCP		£223,000
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De-delegation of School Duties

De-delegation of services is currently applicable only to mainstream schools. These are services where schools retain the statutory duties, but better efficiency could be achieved through central delivery by the LA. The arrangements for maintained special and AP providers are currently the same as those for academies through traded services, except for school improvement services where de-delegation was implemented for the first time in 2022/23 when the grant from the DfE started to be withdrawn. Schools Forum makes the decision on behalf of all maintained schools by primary and secondary phases separately.

DfE guidance sets out that de-delegated services are for maintained mainstream schools only and that funding for de-delegated services must be allocated through the formula but can be passed back, or de-delegated for maintained mainstream primary and secondary schools with Schools Forum approval. Where de-delegation is agreed for maintained primary and secondary schools, local authorities typically offer the service on a buyback basis i.e. traded services to those schools/academies in their area which are not covered by the de-delegation and for their consideration individually. BCP currently offer a service level agreement for checking free school meal eligibility.

De-delegation does not apply to special schools, nursery schools, or PRUs. In the case of special schools and PRUs, the funding to buy such services will be included in any top-up payments. For this reason, special schools and PRUs will need to agree the charge on an individual basis.

Core School Improvement Duties

The DfE previously funded the core school improvement duties through specific grant with the amount received by each council proportionate to the number of maintained schools in their area. BCP previously received the minimum allocation of £50,000 with this reducing for 2022/23 and then the grant ending. Following the government decision to end the grant in March 2023, an equivalent amount is amount required to be funded via de-delegation from maintained schools' budget share. This enables the LA to fund core improvement activities. These include monitoring the performance of maintained schools, brokering school improvement provision and exercising the Council's statutory intervention powers. The core improvement activities are set out in Part 4 of the Education and Inspections Act 2006 (the 2006 Act) and in the Schools Causing Concern guidance. Part 4 of the 2006 Act provides councils with statutory powers to warn and intervene in schools causing concern, through issuing a warning notice setting out actions the governing body are to take. The school improvement team also discharge the shared statutory responsibility for SACRE and the Agreed RE Syllabus under the 1948 Act.

As in previous years, it is proposed that de-delegation is done on a per pupil basis in the same way as the central retention to replace the amount of the previous grant attributable to mainstream schools. Specialist providers would need to buy into a traded service individually to replace the balance of the lost grant. Meeting the costs of providing the de-delegated services would equate to the following rates per pupil for mainstream schools:

Table 4: Proposed Maintained School De-delegation Rates April 2025 - March 2026

	2024/25	2025/26
Mainstream School rate per pupil	4.89	6.29

Table 5: Proposed Maintained School De-Delegation Amounts April 2025 – March 2026

		De-delegation
Maintained Mainstream	NOR	
Burton Church of England Primary School	282	£1,774
Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	419	£2,637
Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	604	£3,801
Mudeford Community Infants' School	181	£1,139
Mudeford Junior School	254	£1,598
Somerford Primary School	166	£1,045
St Edward's RC/C England School, Poole	901	£5,670
St Joseph's Catholic Primary	196	£1,233
St Katharine's Church of England Primary	433	£2,725
St Walburga's Catholic Primary School	421	£2,649
The Priory Church of England Primary	203	£1,277
Total		£25,547
Maintained Specialist*	Places	
Christchurch Learning Centre	48	£1,284
Linwood Special	422	£11,286
Winchelsea Special	220	£5,883
Total		£18,453

Proposed Contribution BCP		£44,000
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In respect of special maintained schools and PRUs, De-delegation does not apply and therefore special schools and PRUs will need to agree the charge on an individual basis. Based on a per pupil place rate (same multiplier as the central retention) these amounts are shown in the table below as referred to as SLA amounts. Special Schools, PRUs will be contacted individually to agree this.

Traded Services

As in the current year, a number of services may be offered to maintained schools only, as provision centrally complements our statutory duties. Maintained schools also get traded services such as Evolve (trips/visits).

How to make your views known and process of decision making

Maintained School headteachers are asked to comment on this consultation. The questionnaire can be accessed at the following link: <https://forms.office.com/e/daKhiaf04z>

The deadline for responses is Friday 10 January 2025. All responses will be reported to the Schools Forum (maintained school forum members only) for a decision in January 2025.

Central Retention: The relevant maintained schools members of the schools forum (primary, secondary, special, and pupil referral units (PRUs)) should agree the amount the local authority will retain. If the local authority and schools forum are unable to reach a consensus on the amount to be retained by the local authority, the matter can be referred to the Secretary of State.

De-delegation: Schools forum members for mainstream primary maintained schools and secondary maintained schools must decide separately for each phase whether the service

should be provided centrally; the decision will apply to all maintained mainstream schools in that phase. Members must decide on fixed contributions for these services so that funding can then be removed from the formula before school budgets are issued.

Any queries in respect of this consultation may be sent to tanya.smith@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

Consultation Responses - Questions for all Maintained Schools

Please follow the MS Forms link to access the questionnaire electronically.

The closing date for comments is **Friday 10 January 2025**

<https://forms.office.com/e/daKhiaf04z>

Central Retention Questions 1a and 2b

QUESTION 1a

Do you support the proposals for the central retention?

Education Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Unsure
Finance and Audit	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Unsure
Human Resources	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Unsure
Asset Management	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Unsure
Monitoring NC Assessments	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Unsure

QUESTION 1b

Do you have any comments about the proposals for the central retention?

Questions for Mainstream Maintained Schools Only

De-delegation –Questions 2a and 2b

QUESTION 2a (for mainstream maintained schools only)

Do you support de-delegation of funding from mainstream maintained school budget shares to support the delivery of Core School improvement functions?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Unsure

If no, can you suggest how these LA duties should be funded?

QUESTION 2b (for mainstream maintained schools only)

If the above is to be continued, is using pupil / place numbers the right approach?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Unsure

If no, can you suggest an alternative with reasons?

Please follow the MS Forms link to access the questionnaire electronically.

The closing date for comments is **Friday 10 January 2025**

<https://forms.office.com/e/daKhiaf04z>

LA Statutory Education Functions

Central Education Services, Governors, Finance, Audit, HR	
Responsibilities held for all schools	Responsibilities held for maintained schools only
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Director of children's services and personal staff for director (Sch 2, 15a) • Planning for the education service as a whole (Sch 2, 15b) • Revenue budget preparation, preparation of information on income and expenditure relating to education, and external audit relating to education (Sch 2, 22) • Authorisation and monitoring of expenditure not met from schools' budget shares (Sch 2, 15c) • Formulation and review of local authority schools funding formula (Sch 2, 15d) • Internal audit and other tasks related to the authority's chief finance officer's responsibilities under Section 151 of LGA 1972 except duties specifically related to maintained schools (Sch 2, 15e) • Consultation costs relating to non staffing issues (Sch 2, 19) • Plans involving collaboration with other LA services or public or voluntary bodies (Sch 2, 15f) • Standing Advisory Committees for Religious Education (SACREs) (Sch 2, 17) & provision for maintained non-faith schools of the Agreed Syllabus for RE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Functions of LA related to best value and provision of advice to governing bodies in procuring goods and services (Sch 2, 57) • Budgeting and accounting functions relating to maintained schools (Sch 2, 74) • Authorisation and monitoring of expenditure in respect of schools which do not have delegated budgets, and related financial administration (Sch 2, 58) • Monitoring of compliance with requirements in relation to the scheme for financing schools and the provision of community facilities by governing bodies (Sch 2, 59) • Internal audit and other tasks related to the authority's chief finance officer's responsibilities under Section 151 of LGA 1972 for maintained schools (Sch 2, 60) • Functions made under Section 44 of the 2002 Act (Consistent Financial Reporting) (Sch 2, 61) • Investigations of employees or potential employees, with or without remuneration to work at or for schools under the direct management of the headteacher or governing body (Sch 2, 62) • Functions related to local government pensions and administration of teachers' pensions in relation to staff working at maintained schools under the direct management of the headteacher or governing body (Sch 2, 73) • Retrospective membership of pension schemes where it would not be appropriate to expect a school to meet the cost (Sch 2, 76) • HR duties, including: advice to schools on the management of staff, pay alterations, conditions of service and composition or organisation of staff (Sch 2, 64); determination of conditions of service for non-teaching staff (Sch 2, 65); appointment or dismissal of employee functions (Sch 2, 66) • Consultation costs relating to staffing (Sch 2, 67) • Compliance with duties under Health and Safety at Work Act (Sch 2, 68) • Provision of information to or at the request of the Crown relating to schools (Sch 2, 69) • School companies (Sch 2, 70) • Functions under the Equality Act 2010 (Sch 2, 71) • Establish and maintaining computer systems, including data storage (Sch 2, 72) • Appointment of governors and payment of governor expenses (Sch 2, 73)

Education Welfare	
Responsibilities held for all schools	Responsibilities held for maintained schools only
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Functions in relation to the exclusion of pupils from schools, excluding any provision to excluded pupils (Sch 2, 20) School attendance (Sch 2, 16) Responsibilities regarding the employment of children (Sch 2, 18) 	<p>Inspection of attendance registers (Sch 2, 79)</p>

Asset Management	
Responsibilities held for all schools	Responsibilities held for maintained schools only
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Management of the LA's capital programme including preparation and review of an asset management plan, and negotiation and management of private finance transactions (Sch 2, 14a) General landlord duties for all buildings owned by the local authority, including those leased to academies (Sch 2, 14b) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General landlord duties for all maintained schools (Sch 2, 77a & b (section 542(2)) Education Act 1996; School Premises Regulations 2012) to ensure that school buildings have: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> appropriate facilities for pupils and staff the ability to sustain appropriate loads reasonable weather resistance safe escape routes appropriate acoustic levels lighting, heating and ventilation to required standards adequate water supplies and drainage playing fields of the appropriate standards General health and safety duty as an employer for employees and others who may be affected (Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974) Management of the risk from asbestos in community school buildings (Control of Asbestos Regulations 2012)

Monitoring national curriculum assessment	
Responsibilities held for all schools	Responsibilities held for maintained schools only
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary phase moderation has to be available and offered to all schools (only 1 trust opts out) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring of National Curriculum assessments (Sch 2, 75) and moderation of all assessments in primary phase

Premature retirement and redundancy	
Responsibilities held for all schools	Responsibilities held for maintained schools only
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No functions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dismissal or premature retirement when costs cannot be charged to maintained schools (Sch 2, 78) BCP does not fund these costs - see Scheme of Financing Schools

Services Provided by BCP Council

Central Budget Retention

Education Services - including appointment of governors, government data returns, functions under the equality act, legal services advice, handling complaints, academy conversion support.

- **Governors:** Advice and support by e-mail, telephone or in person to all those involved in governance in schools to enable governors to effectively fulfil their roles and responsibilities
- Access to governor/committee member training – free commissioned training for all maintained governors and governing bodies including briefings on major changes in education policy and legislation.
- Free bespoke training for all maintained governors, individual governors, clerks and chairs
- The LA provides support for governing bodies to recruit headteachers and deputies and provides induction and mentoring for new and aspiring leaders in maintained schools.
- Support for school governance, training and recruitment of school governors and offer of performance management of school leadership and SLT is incorporated into this work.
- Support focused on outcomes to assist governing bodies play a proactive role in raising standards as part of an experienced team working collaboratively with professional colleagues in school improvement
- Provision of recruitment of LA governor and support for Careers Governors in secondary phase and SEND/AP
- Access to Gold Service of NGA - governing body including legal advice underwritten by NGA.
- **LA Lead Contact:** Julia.Coleman@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

Legal Services and Complaints Handling Advice

- Employment law, Safeguarding matters arising under inter-agency arrangements including compliance with statutory responsibilities towards children protection, Neighbour disputes, property law, contractual issues and disputes, parental rights and responsibilities, pupil records, exclusions and other disciplinary sanctions, special educational needs and disabilities administration of medicines, Equalities and human rights issues, procurement issues, debt recovery and information compliance.
- **LA Lead Contact:** Please contact Julia.Coleman@bcpcouncil.gov.uk
- **Academy Conversion Support:** tanya.smith@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

Finance and Audit

- Production of budget schedules and payment of funding allocations and DfE grants, consolidation of annual accounts and quarterly returns.
- Advice, best value and procurement advice
- Scheme of financing maintained schools
- Internal audit including advice, guidance and assistance for control, risk and governance processes, specialists knowledge to assist in or lead fraud and irregularity investigations. Support governors and staff in the effective discharge of their responsibilities and advice in good practice approach
- Government Data Returns
- Banking and treasury activities, financial regulations adaptation for schools (for example delegation of some CFO approvals to school governors).
- **LA Lead Contact:** steve.ellis@bcpcouncil.gov.uk and tanya.smith@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

Human Resources

- Employee investigations,
- pension administration,
- pay scales and conditions of service,
- TU negotiations for local government employees
- **LA Lead Contact:** hrservice.delivery@bcpcouncil.gov.uk and recruitment@bcpcouncil.gov.uk and payroll.team@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

Asset management

Services and functions provided by BCP in order to discharge the General landlord duties for all maintained schools (Schedule 2, 79a & b (section 542(2)) Education Act 1996; School Premises Regulations 2012) is commissioned by the Education and Skills Service working with BCP Property Services and the Corporate Health and Safety team. The central budget provides a contribution towards the costs of staffing, property professional fees, survey and membership costs. The actual staffing costs alone exceed the nominal central budget retained.

Arrangements for the management of the school estate include the following:

Health and Safety: Statutory H&S services for BCP maintained schools are provided by BCP Corporate Health and Safety team. A summary of the service provided is as follows:

- Comprehensive advice and support from Health & Safety team in response to H&S enquiries/concerns raised by school (by phone, email or visit to school where necessary)
- periodically undertake full or part audits of school facilities and/or safety management systems at a frequency based on risk
- Provide access to the BCP Council Corporate Health, Safety and Welfare policy
- Provide a model school-based health and safety policy, including, a statement of policy, roles and responsibilities and arrangement sections
- Provide assistance with the reporting of serious accidents / incidents involving employees and non-employees to the Health and Safety Executive under the RIDDOR regulations
- investigation of serious accidents and other incidents, in association with the school's management team (as appropriate)
- Where specific H&S training need has been identified and agreed between school and H&S team, facilitate/provide basic health and safety training for school staff (at a cost to be agreed if applicable). School will be notified of the cost prior to any training being delivered.
- Where necessary, signpost to or refer to relevant BCP teams on matters related to school buildings and premises safety or BCP Fire Safety team on fire safety matters
- Signpost to or contact other specialist advisors within BCP Council where required so that suitable assistance can be given
- Provide and inform schools of their membership of CLEAPSS, which provides H&S information and services regarding the safe delivery of science, design technology and art in schools as stated below:
 - To support governing bodies/schools in their responsibilities to provide effective safe working and learning conditions in the areas of Science, Design & Technology and Art for all staff, pupils and visitors to school.
 - Provide access information to the CLEAPSS website giving access to guidance, risk assessments, updates etc (log on details provided on purchase)
 - CLEAPSS telephone and email helpline (all year round not just term time) for expert subject advice
 - HAZcards and recipe cards containing advice on use of chemicals in lessons
 - Provide CLEAPSS Radiation Protection advice service (Secondary schools only)

All governing bodies/secondary schools have a statutory duty to ensure they have a Radiation Protection Adviser (RPA) affiliated to their school for the purposes of overseeing the safe storage and use of radiation sources. This falls within the Ionising Radiation Regulations 1999.

This service provides an alternative less costly way of complying with these regulations by acting as an identified link with the RPA.

The role of Radiation Protection Officer (RPO) is an approved method for schools to use as an 'official intermediary'. The RPO is in regular contact with the RPA and acts on his/her behalf and under their direction. The Corporate H&S team act as the RPO.

The service includes:

- annual membership to the CLEAPSS LA run RPA scheme
- a site visit every 2-3 years (dependant on historical risk assessment) to carry out monitoring of the school's implementation of the L93 CLEAPSS guidance booklet
- access via the RPO to a named RPA for both proactive and reactive expert advice

School responsibilities

To ensure that effective services can be provided, there is a responsibility for schools to:

- provide BCP Corporate Health and Safety team with a named contact
- seek early advice on complex health and safety issues
- comply with all relevant Health and Safety legislation
- provide access to the Governing Body as necessary
- access the CLEAPSS website where appropriate and use the resources within it.

Delivery of Service

The corporate Health & Safety team comprises Health and Safety professionals and Health and Safety / Regulatory Team Managers. Expertise of staff is maintained and developed through a programme of continuing professional development, other training and liaison with fellow professionals. The team have online access to up to date legislation and codes of practice.

LA Lead Contact (Health and Safety): rebecca.lawry@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

Hard Facilities Management comprising re-active and planned maintenance functions as follows:

- **Reactive maintenance management:** Access to emergency helpdesk/call out 24 hours/365 days per year, access to urgent works team.
- Access to urgent works/reactive maintenance fund in the capital programme above affordable levels as indicated by school's devolved formula capital allocations.
- Advice and guidance from BCP property professionals including surveyors and structural engineers
- Support/assistance from a Client Project Officer from Education and Skills Service
- **Planned and backlog maintenance – Implement a plan of cyclical maintenance management:** Access to Predictive/Planned Maintenance fund in the capital programme identifying cyclical maintenance works necessary for statutory compliance and planned lifecycle replacement to ensure properties remain safe, compliant and fully operational
- Advice and assurance to achieve statutory compliance for example lighting, heating, ventilation, asbestos, H&S requirements.
- Regular/updated surveys of School Buildings identifying works in priority order.
- **School Estate:** Preparation of returns to the DfE and submission of nominations for funding under School Rebuilding Programmes.
- Submission of Section 77 applications in respect of School Playing Fields as necessary.
- **LA Lead Contact:** jason.moors@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

Monitoring National Curriculum Assessments

- QA of the assessment process
- Visits and moderation
- **LA Lead Contact:** Julia.coleman@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

The Schools Causing Concern guidance sets out expectations that councils should:

- Understand the performance of maintained schools in their area, using data as a starting point to identify any that are underperforming, while working with them to explore ways to support progress.
- Work closely with the relevant Regional School Commissioner (RSC), diocese and other local partners to ensure schools receive the support they need to improve
- Where underperformance has been recognised in a maintained school, proactively work with the relevant RSC, combining local and regional expertise to ensure the right approach, including sending warning notices and using intervention powers where this will improve leadership and standards.
- Encourage good and outstanding maintained schools to take responsibility for their own improvement.
- Support other schools; and enable them to access the support they need to improve.
- **LA Lead Contact:** Julia.Coleman@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

Consequences if the proposed central retention was not approved

The proposal to charge for services from maintained school budgets is to enable the council to continue to undertake these functions/maintain a central education function in relation to maintained schools. This operates in much the same way as multi-academy trusts might top-slice budgets of individual academies to pay for central functions. Specifically, the school's budget share in most cases provides a contribution towards staffing costs. Importantly, the council is obliged to carry out a number of statutory duties, for example in relation to financial regulation and asset management and, in the event that the proposed retention is not agreed, the Council would:

- fail to discharge its duties and this would impact the effective operation of education support services in BCP;
- find it difficult to set a balanced budget without making cuts to other vital services

Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Schools Forum

Forward Plan

13 January 2025

- NEU & NASUWT joint report on TU facilities time
- LAC Pupil Premium
- DSG Settlement and Draft Budget 2025/26
- Mainstream Schools Funding Formula and High Needs Transfer
- High Needs Forecast 2024- 2029
- Innovation Fund
- Maintained School Services and Central Retention
- Early Years Funding Formula 2025-26

23 June 2025

- DSG Outturn 2024-25
- High Needs Block Update
- Forward Plan

29 September 2025

- Quarter 1 Budget Monitoring and High Needs Update 2024-25
- DSG Outturn
- School Forum membership / reconstitution
- Forward Plan and dates for 2026/27

18 November 2024

- Finance Update – 2025-26 Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Budget Monitoring
- 2026-27 Financial Settlement
- 5 Year High Needs Forecast
- Early Years Single Funding Formula 2026-27
- Forward Plan

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