

Notice of Schools Forum



Date: Wednesday, 13 December 2023 at 3.00 pm

Venue: Committee Room, First Floor, BCP Civic Centre Annex, St Stephen's Rd, Bournemouth BH2 6LL / 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
Sean Preston	Academies - Primary
Heather Waugh	Academies - Primary
Vacancy	Academies - Primary
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Mark Avoth	Academies - Secondary
Paul Gray	Academies - Secondary
Michelle Dyer	Academies - Secondary
Natasha Ullah	Academies - Secondary
Sian Thomas	Special Academy
Ben Doyle	All Through Academies
Russell Arnold	Alternative Provision Academy
Brigid Hincks	Maintained Primary (Governor)
Chris Barnett	Maintained Secondary
Phillip Gavin	Mainstream PRU
Vicky Peters	Early Years
Linda Duly	Early Years
Dorian Lewis	14-19 Provision
Vacancy	Catholic Diocese
Vacancy	CofE Diocese

All Members of the Schools Forum are summoned to attend this meeting to consider the items of business set out on the agenda below.

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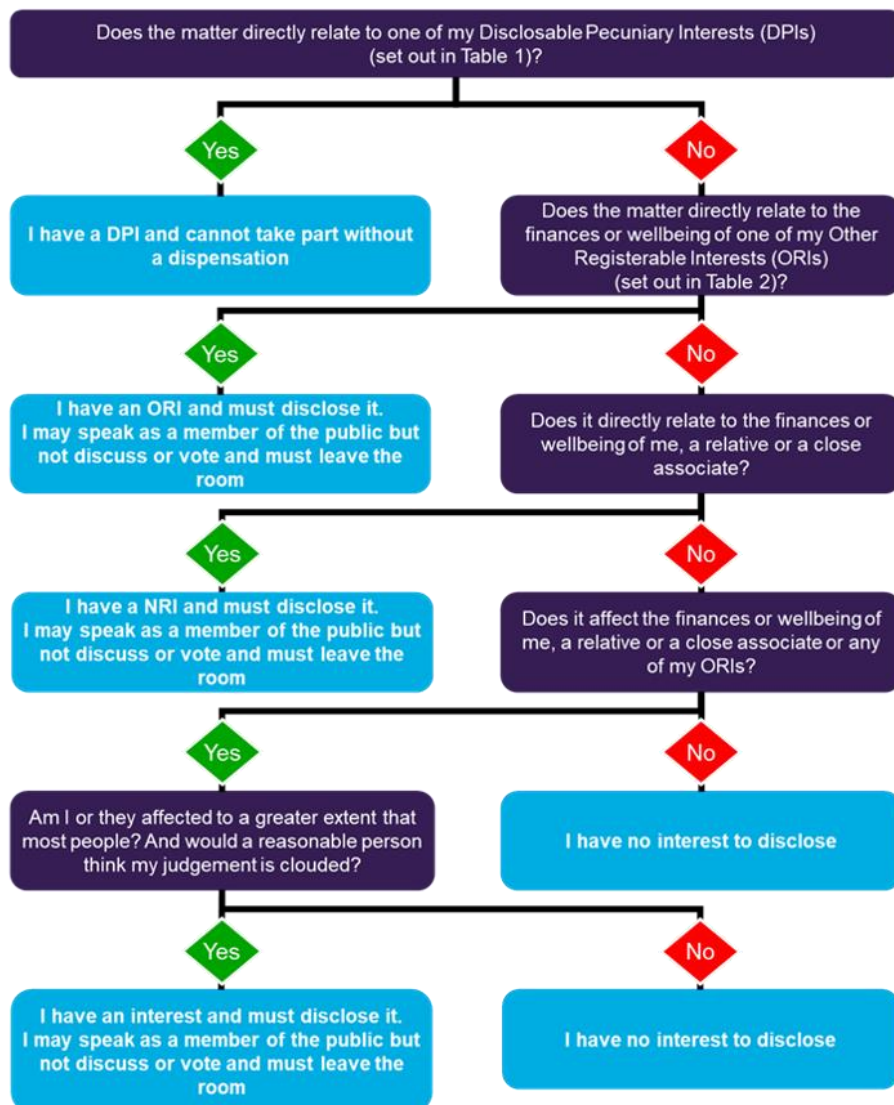


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Bias Test

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Objectivity

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

Accountability

Councillors are accountable to the public for their decisions and actions and must submit themselves to the scrutiny necessary to ensure this

Openness

Councillors should act and take decisions in an open and transparent manner. Information should not be withheld from the public unless there are clear and lawful reasons for so doing

Honesty & Integrity

Councillors should act with honesty and integrity and should not place themselves in situations where their honesty and integrity may be questioned

Leadership

Councillors should exhibit these principles in their own behaviour. They should actively promote and robustly support the principles and be willing to challenge poor behaviour wherever it occurs

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

To confirm the minutes of the previous meeting, held on 25 September 2023, as a correct record.

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4. Reconstitution of the Schools Forum

To provide a verbal update to the Forum on the reconstitution and welcome new members.

5. Dedicated Schools Grant Budget Monitoring 2023/24 at Quarter 2

The report considers the projected year end position which is that the budgeted funding gap of £27.1 million will be realised across all DSG blocks.

The cumulative deficit at 31 March 2024 is forecast to be £62.9 million including the schools block variance, which is not yet referenced in the deficit management plan.

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6. Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Management Plan

The DSG accumulated deficit has grown rapidly from £3.6 million in April 2019 to £35.8 million by March 2023, with £63.4 million estimated for March 2024 from the high needs funding gap.

As a result of the high deficit, BCP was invited to join the DfE's Safety Valve (SV) Programme in July 2023. Local authorities with SV agreements are asked to focus on one mission statement: to develop plans to reform their high needs systems as quickly as possible to provide a good service within their available funding, normally by the end of a maximum five-year period.

The deficit growth over 2023-24 reflects an annual DSG high needs funding gap of £27.5 million. The council is required to undertake temporarily borrowing to fund the cash payments. This borrowing cost is estimated to cost the council £2.5m in 2023-24 and is to the detriment of services that it would otherwise be able to provide.

This report outlines the progress made in developing a deficit management plan and next steps underway.

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7. School Funding Consultation and Budget Proposals 2024-25	25 - 84
<p>This report includes the outcome of the school funding consultation for 2024-25 and considers proposals for the DSG budget</p> <p>The proposals include that surplus schools block funding is transferred to support the high needs budget. Also considered is how a higher level of transfer can be achieved through mainstream schools contributing from national formula allocations. The amount of the transfer proposed for 2024-25 will be considered with the DfE as part of the deficit management plan discussions in December and January 2024.</p> <p>The consultation also included proposals for a revised growth fund policy and considered funding allocated through the central school services block for 2024-25.</p> <p>Responses to the consultation are set out in Appendix 2 (to follow).</p>	
8. Early Years Funding Update 2024/25	85 - 88
<p>This report presents an overview of upcoming changes to childcare support and an approach to 2024-2025 Early Years Single Funding Formula development.</p>	
9. Forward Plan	89 - 90
<p>To consider and note the Forward Plan</p>	
10. Dates of Future Meetings	
<p>Schools Forum Dates for the remainder of 2023/24 and 2024/25 are scheduled as follows:</p> <p>15/01/2024, 10:00</p> <p>24/06/2024, 10:00</p> <p>23/09/2024, 10:00</p> <p>18/11/2024, 10:00</p> <p>13/01/2025, 10:00</p> <p>23/06/2025, 10:00</p>	
11. Any Other Business	
<p>To consider any other business, which, in the opinion of the Chairman, is of sufficient urgency to warrant consideration.</p>	

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.

BOURNEMOUTH, CHRISTCHURCH AND POOLE COUNCIL
SCHOOLS FORUM

Minutes of the Meeting held on 25 September 2023 at 10.00 am

Present:-

Geoff Cherrill – Chairman

Patrick Earnshaw – Vice-Chairman

Present: Russell Arnold, Mark Avoth, Kate Carter, Lauren Dean, Ben Doyle, Linda Duly, Phillip Gavin, Brigid Hincks, Marie Lane, Dorian Lewis and Sean Preston

Officers Cathi Hadley – Director of Children’s Services

Present: Nicola Webb – Assistant Chief Finance Officer
Steve Ellis – Management Accountant Children’s Services
Paul Reidy – Project Manager
Mary Diffey – SEND Service Manager
Lindsey Sloan – Pathways Co-ordinator
Jeanette Yorke – Child Development and School Readiness Lead

1. Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Jacqueline Page, Jon Chappel, Esther Currey and Nadine Lapskas and from Dorian Lewis for a later arrival.

2. Declarations of Interest

There were none made on this occasion.

3. Election of Chair

Nominations were sought for the position of Chair for the Forum for the remainder of the academic year or until the reconstitution of the Schools Forum. A nomination was received and seconded for Geoff Cherrill to continue as Chair. There being no further nominations received it was:

RESOLVED That Geoff Cherrill be appointed Chair for the 2023/24 academic year.

4. Election of Vice-Chair

Nominations were sought for Vice-Chair for the Forum for the remainder of the academic year or until the reconstitution of the Schools Forum. A nomination was received and seconded for Patrick Earnshaw to continue as Chair. There being no further nominations it was:

RESOLVED that Patrick Earnshaw be appointed Vice-Chair for the 2023/24 academic year.

5. Minutes of the Previous Meeting

The minutes were agreed as a correct record subject to the inclusion of Patrick Earnshaw in the list of apologies.

6. DSG July Settlement 2024-25

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 Forum was advised that the report included the the DfE July DSG announcements for the schools, high needs, and central school services blocks. There was a separate announcement around the early years block and this would come forward at a later date.

The report also contained the latest position for the DSG accumulated deficit and the details of the DfE Safety Valve Intervention programme that the council had been invited to join. In terms of the national funding formula the position was similar to the previous year.

A query was raised around the increase in the High Needs Block funding as there was a minimum 3 percent increase but only a 2.8 percent increase was outlined. It was explained that the 3 percent only applied to the national funding formula part but not the place or the import/export parts which were still the same as last year, suppressing the figure.

RESOVLED that the report be noted.

7. High Needs Update

The Child Development and School Readiness lead 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 in January 2023, the Forum had agreed that the surplus schools block funding should be transferred to support the early years high needs budgets. The surplus was estimated at £180,000 though the final outturn figure was £360,000. The Forum was advised that there were plans to set up a Dingley's Promise centre within the nursery space at the Kinson and West Howe Family Hub. It was explained that Dingley's Promise was an established, experienced organisation with a strong, positive track record for supporting early years children with SEND.

In response to a question it was explained that Dingley's Promise would work with families and nursery settings to help ensure children were settled and would then move into mainstream provision. It was noted that the £180k was being invested so that the project could run for a year. It was an early intervention and prevention model from which savings should arise later on. Funding for an additional year of the project would need to be looked into once results from the project begin to come in. Savings should come from having more children in mainstream rather than specialist provision.

A member commented that the early years sub-group had not been consulted on this previously but welcomed intervention in this area as there appeared to be more and more children with SEN.

It was suggested that further information should be shared with infant and primary schools about the process, possible through the headteacher briefing.

It was suggested that the £180k above the original estimate could be utilised for the second year of the project, however it was confirmed that this was used to invest in early years settings across the board.

**RESOLVED that
Schools Forum note the recent activity undertaken using high needs block funding.**

8. Transfer from Schools Block

The Director of Children's Services 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 each year since 2019, BCP Council had spent more on SEND provision than available from the high needs block allocation, to deliver the services required by statute. This expenditure was not allowed to be covered by Council Tax under the relevant legislation. BCP Council's cumulative high needs block deficit had grown to £35.8m at the end of March 2023.

It was explained that this pressure had arisen from a number of factors driven by the 2014 SEND reforms. The 2023-24 in-year budgeted high needs funding shortfall due to the growing demand totalled £27.1m, meaning that by March 2024 the deficit will have grown to £62.9m. The DSG Management Plan would be used to submit a proposal to the DfE for the Safety Valve Programme. There was a plan setting out the Council's strategy for reforming its high needs system, enabling it to function sustainably and in the best interests of children and young people. It was noted that there would be a consultation in October and the purpose of the paper was to outline the options going forward.

In response to a question regarding funding it was noted that all agreements with other councils were different depending on different circumstances but could be accessed through the DfE website. It was noted that there wasn't really any figures available at present as this would depend upon future conversations with government but as a minimum it was thought it would be half a percent transferred from the school block.

The main role for the Schools Forum would be consider the methodology for the transfer. It was highlighted that it would be important that the information was shared very carefully with schools and headteachers. There was already significant pressure on schools from SEN requirements and communications around this would need to be handled carefully.

Members raised the minimum funding levels for schools and explained there was already a significant challenge. It was suggested that it would be useful for comparison data for what the other local authorities had received to be shared to help inform the consultation.

In response to queries around the timing of the decision it was noted that this would need to be decided once the government had made its decision but it was expected that the Forum meeting in January could then look at the methodology. There was concern that this was looking short term which was difficult for forward planning. In response it was confirmed that this was unlikely to be a one year agreement but probably five years.

RESOLVED that the Schools Forum considered and commented on the options for a transfer from the schools block to fund the in-year deficit.

9. Schedule for Reconstitution of Schools Forum

The Chairman introduced the report, a copy of which had been circulated to each Member and a copy of which appears as Appendix 'D' to these Minutes in the Minute Book. The Forum was advised that the Schools Forum operational and good practice guidance was updated in March 2021 and the Terms of Reference for the Forum needed updating to reflect these changes. Additionally, the Forum Membership needed refreshing to meet the proportional representation across primary and secondary schools and academies, by phase of school and type of school. Representation is also required from special schools, academies, AP schools/ academies and PRU's. There must also be representation from other sectors including Early Years and Post-16 providers, and Diocesan representatives.

It was noted that there was an increase in Forum membership from 19 to 20 school members to reflect an additional secondary school representative in accordance with the school population. Expressions of interests to sit on the Forum would be sought. Timetables for the reconstitution were outlined and it was noted that members would need to be in place by the time of the next scheduled meeting.

The timeframe for the provision of reports was discussed and the possibility of releasing papers earlier would be considered. It was noted that the current proposals for the Constitution could be agreed but if any further changes were needed these could come back to the Forum if required.

10. Forward Plan

The Forward Plan was noted.

11. Dates of Future Meetings

It was noted that the date for the next meeting was Monday 20 November.

12. Any Other Business

There was no further business on this occasion.

The meeting ended at 11.06 am

CHAIRMAN

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SCHOOLS FORUM

Report subject	DSG Budget Monitoring 2023-24
Meeting date	13 December 2023
Status	Public Report
Executive summary	<p>The report considers the projected year end position which is that the budgeted funding gap of £27.1 million will be realised across all DSG blocks.</p> <p>The cumulative deficit at 31 March 2024 is forecast to be £62.9 million including the schools block variance, which is not yet referenced in the deficit management plan.</p>
Recommendations	The contents of the report to be noted
Reason for recommendations	Budget monitoring is an important element of current year financial management and budget planning for future years.
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Richard Burton – Children and young People
Corporate Director	Cathi Hadley – Director of Children's Services
Report Authors	Nicola Webb, Assistant Chief Finance Officer email: nicola.webb@bcpcouncil.gov.uk
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Summary DSG Forecast

1. The DSG budget for this year was set with a funding gap of £27.1 million, adding to the deficit brought forward of £35.8 million. The quarter two projection expects the funding gap to remain broadly unchanged overall. Table 1 summarises the budget monitoring position for each funding block.

Table 1: Summary DSG Forecast 2023-24

			Funding	Spend	Net
Early Years	Budget	£000's	-21,866	21,866	0
	Actual	£000's	-21,444	21,443	-2
	Variance	£000's	421	-423	-2
School Block	Budget	£000's	-251,100	250,915	-185
	Actual	£000's	-251,100	250,607	-493
	Variance	£000's	0	-308	-308
Central School Services Block	Budget	£000's	-1,965	1,965	0
	Actual	£000's	-2,024	2,023	0
	Variance	£000's	-58	58	0
High Needs Block	Budget	£000's	-59,240	86,519	27,279
	Actual	£000's	-59,216	86,758	27,541
	Variance	£000's	24	239	263
Total DSG	Budget	£000's	-334,172	361,265	27,093
	Actual	£000's	-333,785	360,831	27,046
	Variance	£000's	387	-434	-47

- The deficit management plan on the meeting agenda does not take account of the surplus school block balance in 2023-24, £0.2 million of which was allocated to the early years SEND project (Dingley's promise).

Estimated DSG Income

- Overall DSG funding has reduced by £387,000 from the total budgeted, main due to early years.
- The net reduction in early years funding reflects the additional funding from finalising 2022-23 (£350,000) and a reduced projection for 2023-24 of £773,000 reflecting the falling birth rate of recent years.
- The central school services block allocation was increased (£58,200) after the funding for historical commitments was restored.
- The import / export adjustment on the high needs block has led to a reduction in the allocation by £42,000 reflecting an increase in net flow of EHCP pupils educated outside of BCP.

Estimated DSG Expenditure

- Overall expenditure is projected to be £47,000 less than forecast, the majority reflects the reduction in the early years block allocation.

Early Years Block Spend

- The projected reduction in early years funding is expected to be broadly matched by an equivalent reduction in payments to providers through the early years funding formula.

Schools Block Spend

- The mainstream schools funding formula is being paid to mainstream schools and recouped by the ESFA as per the formula set in January 2023.

10. A late change to the formula was required which removed the need to include inflation for academy rates bills. An underspend on the formula is therefore expected of £0.2 million.
11. The growth allocations will be finalised after the autumn census has been agreed by government. It is expected that some of the contingency allowed for will not be required and a saving of £0.1 million will result.

Central Schools Services Block Spend

12. The restoration of the full allocation for historical commitments will be used to support central functions within the LA.

High Needs Block Spend

13. There is a small overspend expected on expenditure of £0.2 million. Despite a greater use of state provision to reduce expenditure on higher cost independent places for EHCP's leading to a saving, bespoke provision and commissioned services is overspent due to the high rate of permanent exclusions.
14. The block would be underspent due to the back log had it not been for the significant increase in exclusions over the 2022-2023 academic year. The alternative provision budget is expected to be £1.5 million overspent as a result.
15. The backlog of needs assessments is being reduced and estimated costs have been included in the forecast, at current averages.
16. The £0.2 million cost of Dingley's promise is also included in the forecast, paid for by the budgeted surplus in the school's block.

Financial Implications

17. The DSG deficit is forecast to grow by £27.1 million during the year, with the cumulative deficit at 31 March 2024 at £62.9 million.

Legal Implications

18. It is a requirement of the council to monitor budgets during the financial year and best practice that the Schools Forum is made aware of issues relating to the DSG.

Appendices

DSG Budget monitoring 2023-24

Appendix – DSG Budget monitoring at quarter two

Budget Monitoring	Early Years £000's	Schools £000's	Central Services £000's	High Needs £000's	Total Budget £000's	Forecast	
						Outturn £000's	Variance £000's
DSG 2 year olds NFF	-2,424				-2,424	-2,323	101
DSG 3 year olds NFF	-19,146				-19,146	-18,461	684
DSG Pupil Premium	-177				-177	-190	-13
DSG Disability Access Fund	-118				-118	-118	0
DSG Prior Year					0	-352	-352
DSG NFF School Block		-247,599			-251,100	-251,100	0
DSG Premises		-1,705				0	0
DSG Growth Fund NFF (final)		-1,796				0	0
Block Transfer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DSG High Needs Block				-59,240	-59,240	-59,216	24
DSG Central School Services Block			-1,965		-1,965	-2,024	-58
Total Funding	-21,866	-251,100	-1,965	-59,240	-334,172	-333,785	387
Providers - 2 year olds	2,296				2,296	2,323	27
Providers - 3 and 4 Year olds	17,967				17,967	17,154	-812
Providers SEN top up grants	1,123				1,123	1,473	350
Early Years Pupil Premium	177				177	190	13
Disability Access Fund	118				118	118	0
Early Years LA duties	184				184	184	0
Mainstream Schools Formula		250,448			250,448	250,243	-205
Growth Fund - budget		467			467	364	-103
School Admissions			387		387	387	0
Servicing Schools Forum			10		10	10	0
Ex ESG Services (all schools)			999		999	1,057	58
Commitments - Premature retirements			17		17	17	0
Commitments - ASD Base / other			275		275	275	0
Licences Purchased by DfE			277		277	277	0
Place Funding				13,794	13,794	14,267	473
Top up Funding - State Sector				23,448	23,448	26,771	3,323
Top up Funding - Independent/NMSS				28,384	28,384	24,256	-4,128
Top up Funding - Post Schools				7,073	7,073	6,595	-478
Top up Funding - Pre schools				152	152	216	64
Top up Funding - Excluded Pupils/AP				1,492	1,492	3,030	1,538
Commissioned Services including Outreach				1,427	1,427	1,507	80
Hospital Education Top up				100	100	67	-33
Bespoke SEN /Therapies				5,589	5,589	6,072	483
Support for Inclusion				146	146	153	7
Special Schools Teachers Pay & Pension Grants				830	830	2,161	1,331
Spend relating to supplementary grant				2,700	2,700	0	-2,700
School block surplus				0	0	0	0
Early Years Central SEN support				626	626	828	202
Sensory Impaired Service				758	758	834	76
Total Expenditure	21,866	250,915	1,965	86,519	361,265	360,831	-434
In-year (Surplus) / Deficit	0	-185	0	27,279	27,093	27,046	-47
(Surplus) / Deficit bf					35,844	35,844	
(Surplus) / Deficit cf					62,937	62,890	

SCHOOLS FORUM



Report subject	Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Management Plan
Meeting date	13 December 2023
Status	Public Report
Executive summary	<p>The DSG accumulated deficit has grown rapidly from £3.6 million in April 2019 to £35.8 million by March 2023, with £63.4 million estimated for March 2024 from the high needs funding gap.</p> <p>As a result of the high deficit, BCP was invited to join the DfE's Safety Valve (SV) Programme in July 2023. Local authorities with SV agreements are asked to focus on one mission statement: to develop plans to reform their high needs systems as quickly as possible to provide a good service within their available funding, normally by the end of a maximum five-year period.</p> <p>The deficit growth over 2023-24 reflects an annual DSG high needs funding gap of £27.5 million. The council is required to undertake temporarily borrowing to fund the cash payments. This borrowing cost is estimated to cost the council £2.5m in 2023-24 and is to the detriment of services that it would otherwise be able to provide.</p> <p>This report outlines the progress made in developing a deficit management plan and next steps underway.</p>
Recommendations	<p>It is RECOMMENDED that:</p> <p>School Forum make recommendations to the council concerning the deficit management plan.</p>
Reason for recommendations	Schools Forum is to be consulted on the council's draft deficit management plan to be submitted to the Department for Education by 15 December 2023.
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Richard Burton, Children's Services Councillor Mike Cox, Finance
Corporate Director	Cathi Hadley, Corporate Director for Children's Services Ian O'Donnell, Corporate Director for Resources
Report Authors	Sharon Muldoon, Children's Services Transformation Consultant sharon.muldoon@bcpcouncil.gov.uk Nicola Webb, Assistant Chief Finance Officer nicola.webb@bcpcouncil.gov.uk
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Classification	For Consultation
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Background

1. BCP Council was invited to join the DfE's Safety Valve (SV) Programme in July 2023. Local authorities with SV agreements are asked to focus on one mission statement: to develop plans to reform their high needs systems as quickly as possible to provide a good service within their available funding. In addition, there are two principal goals which are critical for a local authority's ability to reach a sustainable position:
 - a) appropriately managing demand for EHCPs, including assessment processes that are fit for purpose.
 - b) use of appropriate and cost-effective provision - this includes ensuring mainstream schools are equipped and encouraged to meet needs where possible, whilst maintaining high standards for all pupils.
2. If an agreement is reached, local authorities are held to account for the delivery of their plans via quarterly reporting to the Department. Providing the DfE is confident that adequate progress is being made, authorities will receive incremental funding to support the elimination of their historic deficits, spread out over the lifetime of the agreement, usually no more than five financial years.
3. The council's initial proposal consisting of a DSG management plan and accompanying narrative is required by 15 December 2023 for the DfE to review. This plan will need to set out the financial support BCP needs from the DfE to eliminate the historic deficit over the period of the agreement. This could include a request for funding to help implement the proposals, as well as funding to eliminate the deficit directly, although it is not expected this to constitute a significant element of the total financial support requested.
4. Feedback from the DfE is to be provided to the council by early January. There will then be the opportunity to make any final amendments before submitting a final proposal by 12 January 2024 and if approved by Secretary of State, the DfE we will enter into an agreement.
5. There will be an opportunity to request additional capital funding through the SV programme in cases where investment in local infrastructure will result in the availability of more appropriate provision with significant revenue savings.
6. Work progressed over the autumn to model various scenarios to inform the DSG management plan to be submitted. The main levers in a plan being:
 - a) The number of new EHCPs agreed and where these are placed.
 - b) What happens to pupils at transition points.
 - c) Exclusions and how these are managed.
 - d) Central purchased support and intervention services and its impact for example, outreach service, speech, and language therapy (SALT), reintegration officers, portage.
 - e) The use of independent and specialist provision outside of the education estate.

Strategic Context of SEND Services in BCP

7. The last Local Area Inspection of SEND services in 2021 identified that there were serious and systemic flaws in the provision of services to children, young people, and their families.
8. Since this time, a Written Statement of Action Plan has been in operation across the local area and had created eight workstreams for improvement. Progress against these workstreams was reviewed over the summer of 2023 across the partnership resulting in an agreement for a new improvement plan.
9. A new and revised improvement plan alongside a supporting SEND strategy will be issued from the partnership to DfE during December. This work has identified eight strategic priorities and some of these impact on the budget, such as early help and identification, inclusion, pathways, sufficiency, preparation for adulthood and managing resources.
10. The creation of the improvement plan has been informed by a diagnostic of the SEND services. This has included a review of operational feedback from head teachers over the last two terms.
11. The Local Authority has also engaged with and listened to the views of the Parent Carer Forum representatives, alongside a review of recent live complaints from families in the local area.
12. Progress against the improvement plan will be monitored by a SEND Improvement Board which is chaired by John Coughlan from the DfE. There are existing school representatives in this Board.
13. When considering our sufficiency of school places, our statistical analysis against other Local Authorities tells us that we have a higher proportion of children accessing specialist provision in non-maintained and independent schools and colleges which is currently resulting in £29.9m spend each year, including for post 16 provision. This represents 34% of the total high needs block expenditure and 50% of the available funding.
14. A key area of focus is the high use of specialist provision within the primary estate, our post 16 cohort and the escalation of children into specialist provision at key transition points.
15. Schools have told the Local Authority that together we must review again the financial banding system implemented in 2022. This must support and promote SEND inclusion, thus ensuring that more children remain in, and thrive in mainstream education. Options to develop this will need to be co-produced over the next few months.

DSG Management Plan

16. The DfE expect a successful plan to show a balanced DSG within five years. With the rapid growth in education, health, and care plans (EHCPs) in recent years in BCP this would not be possible without:
 - a. Significantly restricting access to EHCP support.
 - b. moving most pupils currently in non-maintained and independent special schools (INMSS) into new state funded provision to be built.
 - c. significantly increasing the proportion of pupils remaining in mainstream provision.

Scenario 1 – DSG management plan with rapid balancing

17. Rapid balancing of the DSG given the current level of EHCPs and permanent exclusions is very unlikely to meet the second requirement of the mission statement, namely, to provide a good service.
18. Table 1 below shows a potential progression for the DSG with balance achieved by year five, with this leading to a maximum deficit of £98 million.

Table 1: Scenario 1 – DSG balanced by year five

	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30	30-31
Average Cost	£13,311	£15,528	£16,137	£13,254	£13,259	£10,152	£10,001	£9,906	£9,826	£9,619
FTEs	3,254	3,294	3,960	4,232	4,328	4,421	4,545	4,670	4,799	4,938
Net Growth			20%	7%	2%	2%	3%	3%	3%	3%

£million	21-22	22-23	23-24	Year 1 24-25	Year 2 25-26	Year 3 26-27	Year 4 27-28	Year 5 28-29	Year 6 29-30	Year 7 30-31
EHCP cost	43.319	51.151	63.910	56.084	57.388	44.882	45.448	46.261	47.155	47.500
Central Services	3.497	4.116	5.483	5.182	5.182	5.182	5.182	5.182	5.182	5.182
Places (SEN)	10.682	10.858	11.552	12.292	12.292	15.992	15.992	15.992	15.992	15.992
AP (including places)	3.637	3.749	5.813	4.368	3.640	3.069	2.740	2.659	2.615	2.586
Total HNB Spend	61.134	69.874	86.758	77.927	78.502	69.125	69.362	70.095	70.944	71.260
HNB Funding (incl transfer 21/22 to 23/24)	48.916	54.361	59.216	60.858	62.683	64.564	66.501	68.496	70.551	72.667
School block transfer				-1.300	-1.365	-1.433	-1.505	-1.580	-1.659	-1.742
In-year deficit/(surplus)	12.218	15.513	27.541	15.769	14.454	3.128	1.356	0.019	-1.266	-3.150
Deficit bf	7.853	20.317	35.844	63.385	79.154	93.608	96.736	98.092	98.111	96.845
other DSG variances	0.246	0.014								
Deficit cf	20.317	35.844	63.385	79.154	93.608	96.736	98.092	98.111	96.845	93.695

19. The deficit in the above scenario includes the maximum schools block contribution of 0.5% each year but without any contribution from the DfE through a safety valve agreement or from a council contribution. It assumes all other DSG expenditure blocks are balanced to the available funding.
20. The assumptions for the high needs budget in Table 1 above are as follows:
 - a. No existing plans pre-16 are ceased, and costs are included for all years.
 - b. Average of 20 new plans per month from April 2024 (currently 60 per month but this does include processing a backlog of plans).
 - c. 90% of new plans are for a mainstream school (currently 70%).
 - d. 5% of new plans are for a state special school (currently 7%). This has been reduced as currently the complexity of children is reducing available places.
 - e. 5% of new plans are for a resource bases (currently 0% because pupils transition from a mainstream setting at a later stage, with no further spaces available until sufficiency work is completed with a 24-month timeline).
 - f. Zero cost arrangements for all plans post-16 (this will not be possible).
 - g. Zero cost arrangements for existing post-16 at 18 (difficult to enforce).
 - h. 95% (370) existing INMSS pupils will be moved to a new free special school campus / existing site expansion from April 2026.
 - i. Funding is secured for the new special school campus above (cost estimate of £25 - £30 million).
 - j. No bespoke packages from April 2024.
 - k. No new exclusions from April 2024 (already seeing significant increase in exclusions).
 - l. No escalation of plans at annual reviews or transition points.

21. Other than assumption a. above (not ceasing any current plans) the assumptions needed to quickly balance the DSG have been agreed as unrealistic, including by the DfE SEND advisor supporting the safety valve programme.
22. The main risks associated with scenario 1 are as follows:
 - a. Inability to deliver all aspects of the plan due to legality.
 - b. Mainstream system could not accommodate this level even if parent or young people would agree.
 - c. Model would not meet statutory duties as detailed in the Children and Families Act (2014) and SEND Regulations (2014).
 - d. Significantly reducing the number of EHCPs issued would create additional pressure on alternative provision and inclusion, reducing any cost savings.
 - e. Statutory duty to allow participation in education until aged eighteen unmet.
 - f. Judicial reviews potential and cost to the council
 - g. Failure to meet Section 19 duty of Education Act 1996 where suitable education provision must be made for those children who have not been in school for 15 days or more.
 - h. High capital outlay to support the acceleration of this model (high specification building to compete with INMSS).
 - i. Reputational risk to council with schools / DfE / parent & carers forums.

Scenario 2: DSG management plan - potentially deliverable but very challenging assumptions

23. A second scenario has been considered based on potentially deliverable but still very challenging assumptions, but this does not balance the DSG within 5 years with the gap maintained around the current level of £27.5 million. The accumulated deficit would, therefore, continue to grow.
24. Scenario 2 includes the same elements as scenario one but at a slower pace of change to reduce costs through:
 - a. Improved consistency applied to reduce EHP growth from current levels and to remain within the legislative framework.
 - b. Moving pupils from INMSS to state provision at transition points only.
 - c. Providing more financial support for schools to increase the proportion of pupils remaining in mainstream provision.
 - d. Reducing the cost of post-16 provision through market management
25. Table 2 below provides the progression of the DSG by year five with potentially deliverable assumptions leading to a maximum deficit of £198 million. However, as the annual funding gap is still at the current level of £27.5 million or greater the deficit will continue to grow annually without additional funding sources.

Table 2: Scenario 2 – DSG with challenging assumptions

	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30	30-31
Average Cost	£13,311	£15,528	£16,137	£14,016	£13,185	£12,666	£12,655	£12,599	£12,594	£12,633
FTEs	3,254	3,294	3,960	4,572	4,827	5,075	5,302	5,493	5,701	5,925
Growth			20%	15%	6%	5%	4%	4%	4%	4%

£million	21-22	22-23	23-24	Year 1 24-25	Year 2 25-26	Year 3 26-27	Year 4 27-28	Year 5 28-29	Year 6 29-30	Year 7 30-31
EHCP cost	43.319	51.151	63.910	64.087	63.649	64.287	67.095	69.208	71.798	74.847
Central Services	3.497	4.116	5.483	8.191	8.300	8.411	8.524	8.640	8.757	8.878
Places (SEN)	10.682	10.858	11.552	12.292	13.012	14.262	16.012	16.012	16.012	16.012
AP (including places)	3.637	3.749	5.813	5.221	5.111	4.974	4.066	3.815	3.763	3.870
Total HNB Spend	61.134	69.874	86.758	89.790	90.072	91.934	95.698	97.675	100.331	103.606
HNB Funding (incl transfer 21/22 to 23/24)	48.916	54.361	59.216	60.858	62.683	64.564	66.501	68.496	70.551	72.667
School block transfer				-1.300	-1.365	-1.433	-1.505	-1.580	-1.659	-1.742
In-year deficit/(surplus)	12.218	15.513	27.541	27.633	26.024	25.937	27.692	27.599	28.122	29.197
Deficit bf	7.853	20.317	35.844	63.385	91.018	117.042	142.978	170.670	198.269	226.391
other DSG variances	0.246	0.014								
Deficit cf	20.317	35.844	63.385	91.018	117.042	142.978	170.670	198.269	226.391	255.588

26. The deficit in the above scenario includes the maximum schools block contribution of 0.5% each year but without any contribution from the DfE through a safety valve agreement or a council contribution (as for scenario 1).
27. The assumptions for the high needs budget in the above plan are as follows:
- Average of 30 new plans per month in 2024-25, reducing by 1 plan per month annually (24 by 2030-31).
 - Only 5% of current INMSS placements (broadly equivalent to those at primary to secondary transition) to be moved to an appropriate state special school.
 - Reduction of £4 million in post 16 cost in April 2025 through market management and relationship with further education providers.
 - Reduction of further £1 million post 16 cost in April 2026.
 - New provision for SEMH/ASD to be built – additional capital required and limited appetite from current providers. Included 80 places from Sept 2024 (20 post 16, 60 pre-16 places).
 - Pre-16 new special school provision – 300 places SEMH/ASD ready for September 2026 - requiring capital investment £25-£30 million.
 - Additional £2.8 million included for mainstream support with a related saving on alternative provision for excluded pupils of £3.2 million (net £0.4 million cost reduction). Suggested plans include:
 - Payments by results with clear delivery targets.
 - System behaviour change by year two with more children with a support plan in mainstream provision.
28. The main risks associated with scenario 2 are as follows:
- EHCP demand remains higher.
 - Unable to achieve reduction in post 16 provision costs.
 - Use of alternative provision continues to grow and delay in re-contracting.
 - Impact of parental choice
 - Judicial reviews and more tribunals
 - Reputational damage

Next Steps

29. Further modelling is underway in seeking to close the gap. This is based on the main assumptions in scenario two with refinements to the plan. This includes:
- a. Expanding the timeline with fresh assumptions made for later periods reflecting the cumulative impact of changing system behaviours as progress made in the initial years of the plan become embedded.
 - b. Reflecting funding from other sources:
 - i. Schools block funding transfer beyond 0.5%. To close the £28.9 million gap estimated for 2024-25, a funding transfer of 11% would be required.
 - ii. Clawback of excess maintained school balances
 - iii. Contributions from the safety valve programme (DfE accepting annual balance of the DSG will take more than 5 years)
 - iv. Council funds to support the DSG which requires agreement of both the DfE and Department for Levelling Up Housing and Community (DLUHC)

Options Appraisal

30. Modelling has taken place looking at varying assumptions with the most achievable but still very challenging assumptions taken forward into the DSG deficit management plan (scenario 2).

Summary of financial implications

- 31. The deficit management plan seeks to balance the in-year DSG position over the medium term but to provide a good service BCP will require longer.
- 32. The projected high needs funding gap for 2024-25 with a 0.5% transfer from the school block is £27.6 million with a forecast accumulated deficit at March 2025 of £91 million. This rises to £198 million by March 2029 without further funding sources being available.
- 33. Financial support is needed from the DfE and DLUHC to prevent the DSG deficit from being a serious threat to the financial stability of the council.
- 34. The council must support the annual cost of servicing the accumulated deficit, which is estimated at £2.5 million for 2024-25.

Summary of legal implications

- 35. The DSG is regulated through the Schools Funding Statutory Framework with the DfE setting the terms of any safety valve agreement.
- 36. There are numerous statutory provisions for pupils funded through the high needs block. This includes those related to SEND, including legal challenges from parents, and those educated out of school, for example with medical needs or otherwise unable to attend school. There are also statutory provisions for pupils permanently excluded from schools.
- 37. Due to the accumulated DSG deficit the council is forecast to have negative reserves at March 2024. However, to mitigate this position, which is a problem nationally, the government issued a DSG statutory override by way of a statutory instrument (SI) for all authorities which became law at the end of November 2020. This SI means the council cannot contribute to the deficit, cannot hold a reserve to act as a counterweight and has

been required to move the deficit to an unusable reserve where it will sit as though it did not exist.

The statutory instrument reads as follows.

Where a local authority has a deficit in respect of its school's budget for a financial year beginning on 1st April 2020, 1st April 2021 or 1st April 2022, the authority—

(a) must not charge to a revenue account an amount in respect of that deficit; and

(b) must charge the amount of the deficit to an account established, charged, and used solely for the purpose of recognising deficits in respect of its school's budget.

On the 12 December 2022 as part of a local government finance policy statement government announced the extension of the DSG statutory override for a one-off period of three years up to 31 March 2026.

38. When the statutory override falls away, the accumulate DSG deficit will be greater than the council's total reserves and the council will technically be insolent. If the deadline is not extended, then it is expected that the council's Director of Finance would need to issue a section 114 notice in December 2024 as it would not be possible to set a balanced budget for 2025-26.

Summary of human resources implications

39. There are no specific human resources implications from the recommendations in this report.
40. However, there may be implications for mainstreams schools in giving up a proportion of their funding each year to support pupil with high needs. The expansion of specialist provision will impact on staffing levels in those schools.
41. There may also be implications for staffing within the council in making budget provision for the annual cost of supporting the deficit.

Summary of sustainability impact

42. This report has no implications for sustainability.

Summary of public health implications

43. There are no implications for public health.

Summary of equality implications

44. The purpose of the DSG management plan is to address the financial sustainability of support for pupils with additional needs.

Summary of risk assessment

45. There are many risks inherent in the DSG management plan as it is based on challenging assumptions which may prove undeliverable. Chief among them are as follows:
- Reducing the rate of EHCP growth.
 - Reducing the average cost of placements over the lifetime of the plan.
 - Commissioning an appropriate distribution (based on national benchmarking) between placements for children with EHCPs.

- The ability of mainstream schools to cater for more pupils with additional needs.
- Significantly reducing the number of pupils permanently excluded from schools, and particularly for younger pupils.
- The rate at which new state funded places can be created.
- The success of “invest-to save” plans.

46. The DSG deficit is a significant risk to the financial viability of the council and support from the government must now be secured.

Background papers

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SCHOOLS FORUM



Report subject	School Funding Consultation and Budget Proposals 2024-25
Meeting date	13 December 2023
Status	Public
Executive summary	<p>This report includes the outcome of the school funding consultation for 2024-25 and considers proposals for the DSG budget</p> <p>The proposals include that surplus schools block funding is transferred to support the high needs budget. Also considered is how a higher level of transfer can be achieved through mainstream schools contributing from national formula allocations. The amount of the transfer proposed for 2024-25 will be considered with the DfE as part of the deficit management plan discussions in December and January 2024.</p> <p>The consultation also included proposals for a revised growth fund policy and considered funding allocated through the central school services block for 2024-25.</p> <p>Responses to the consultation are set out in Appendix 2 (to follow).</p>
Recommendations	<p>It is RECOMMENDED that Schools Forum agree the following:</p> <p>All Members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agree that as a minimum, surplus school block funding after the NFF has been applied can be transferred to support pupils with high needs. 2. Agree if further school block funding can be transferred to support pupils with high needs, with NFF allocations reduced, to provide a funding transfer of at least 0.5% in total. 3. Agree if a transfer above 0.5% can be considered with the DfE. 4. Agree that the funding for the central schools service block is allocated fully to support the central services supporting all schools. <p>School Members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Recommend to Council how the NFF should be adjusted (if agreed) to provide funding to transfer to high needs. 6. Recommend to Council how the NFF should be adjusted if there is a shortfall in school block funding (without there being a transfer to high needs). 7. Agree the growth fund policy for 2024-25.

Reason for recommendations	The Schools Forum must be consulted on the local funding formula for mainstream schools and agree a range of central DSG budgets.
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Richard Burton, Children and Young People Councillor Mike Cox, Finance
Corporate Directors	Cathi Hadley, Director of Children's Services Ian O'Donnell, Corporate Director of Resources
Report Author	Nicola Webb, Assistant Chief Finance Officer
Classification	For Recommendation and Decision

Background

1. The deployment of the DSG is regulated by the DfE through the School Finance Regulations, which are updated annually. The local School's Forum must be consulted on how the grant is used and has a range of decision-making powers.
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. The School's Forum is responsible for deciding the mainstream schools growth fund policy and level of budget, the level of any transfer to high needs (up to 0.5%) from school block funding and the budgets to be funded from the central school services funding block.
4. The consultation with all schools opened on the 15 November and closed on 7 December, later than initially planned due to an error in the on-line questionnaire. The consultation document is included at Appendix 1. This report and Appendix 2 (to follow) provides the outcome of the consultation.

Mainstream schools funding

5. DSG funding announced for 2024-25 for the schools block totals £263.9 million, with the national funding formula (NFF) providing an increase for BCP of 1.6% compared with 2023-24. The primary and secondary units of funding derived for BCP by the NFF for 2024-25 will be applied to the October 2023 census pupil numbers and finalised in the funding settlement in late December.
6. 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.
7. The consultation sought views regarding:
 - whether any transfer of school block funding to high needs was supported
 - how funding could be released from the NFF to support a level of transfer beyond surplus school block funding
 - how any shortfall in school block funding (without any transfer) should be managed
 - the proposed growth fund policy and related budget requirement

8. At the time of writing, responses had been received from 30 schools, representing all categories. As usual, some multi academy trusts responded on behalf of all their schools in BCP with the response rate and data taking this into account. Appendix 2 (to follow) will include the final response to the consultation.
9. The consultation used school census data from October 2022 to model the impact of the 2024-25 NFF to establish formula options. Table 1 below provides a summary of school formula positions. This will change slightly when the October 2023 census data is received in late December and applied to the 2024-25 NFF funding values.

Table 1: Summary of 2024-25 NFF outcomes using school data from October 2022

Number of schools	2023-24	2024-25
With Minimum Funding Guarantee (MFG) top up	6	7
With Minimum Per Pupil Funding Level (MPPFL) top up	33	32
Fully formula funded	52	52
Total Schools	91	91

10. An appendix in the consultation paper provided the indicative impact for individual schools, using the data applicable to the 2023-24 local formula. This removes the impact of changing pupil numbers and data, enabling a direct comparison to be made with 2023-24 funding levels.

Transfer of surplus school block funding to high needs (consultation question 1)

11. Schools Forum is to decide if any schools block funding should be transferred to high needs up to the permitted limit of 0.5%. Any higher level of transfer requires the agreement of the DfE.
12. In the last two financial years, Schools Forum did not support transferring surplus funding to reduce the high needs funding gap.
13. Surplus funding in 2022-23, was applied to increase the base rate in the early years funding formula. This recognised the recent low increases in early years funding and the significant contribution made by the sector in preparing children for school.
14. Surplus funding in 2023-24, was applied to an early years project for pupils with special needs with a view to evaluating its invest-to-save potential. It is too soon to establish if the aims of the project have been met.
15. The majority of responses to date supported surplus schools block funding being used to support pupils with high needs.

Transfer of NFF school block funding to high needs by reducing NFF allocations to schools (consultation questions 2 to 4)

16. It is accepted that any reduction in NFF funding for schools is not welcome but there is a need to balance the demands of the high needs budget with funding for individual schools.

17. The DfE signalled in their DSG consultation last year that reducing NFF allocations for schools is one option being considered to support the management of DSG deficits. The DfE consultation included that future DSG arrangements could allow all schools in a local area to contribute NFF funding, including those receiving the funding top up through the MPPFL. The regulations for 2024-25 still contain mandatory levels for the MPPFL but a disapplication can be requested from the DfE through the safety valve process in considering the deficit management plan.
18. Reducing NFF unit values impact only on formula funded schools. Alternatively, only formula funded schools with the greatest increases could be asked to contribute through implementing a per pupil cap mechanism in the formula.
19. Excluding MPPFL schools (just over a third) would mean funding reductions would need to be greater for other schools, including potentially also schools receiving only the MFG uplift (maximum permitted of 0.5% per pupil).
20. No schools in the replies received so far have supported reducing individual school NFF allocations to provide a level of transfer beyond surplus schools block funding.
21. In considering **if** a level of transfer was agreed by Schools Forum or the DfE beyond surplus funding, there were mixed responses in how the NFF should be adjusted. Some schools supported that all schools should contribute funding, not just those receiving formula allocations but to also include those with regulation top up funding from the minimum funding guarantee (MFG), and minimum per pupil funding levels (MPPFLs). There was also a level of support for implementing a cap to limit per pupil funding growth. Some schools were unable to select any option as they were fundamentally opposed to reduced NFF allocations.
22. In any option to reduce NFF allocations it should be acknowledged that:
 - Schools have expressed reservations each year through the consultation process.
 - Schools also have cost pressures and the increase already for 2024-25 is low for the NFF unit values, MPPFLs and 0.5% MFG.
 - Any adjustment to enable all schools to contribute to the funding transfer will require the DfE to agree reduced values for the MPPFLs and this might not be achieved.
 - The DSG deficit management plan (separate item on the agenda) currently includes further financial support for mainstream schools to be more inclusive.
23. Schools Forum is recommended to consider what level of transfer can be agreed for 2024-25 and how the NFF should be adjusted if a level greater than surplus school block funding is agreed.

Managing a shortfall in schools block funding for the NFF (consultation question 5)

23. Surplus school block funding has been reducing each year and to allow for the possibility that the full NFF unit values were unaffordable (even without a transfer to high needs) views were sought regarding how the NFF should be adjusted.

24. The school funding arrangements provide options of how a funding shortfall can be managed :
- a by allowing deviation from unit values in the NFF by 2.5%,
 - b flexibility to reduce the MFG below 0.5% (a reduction below 0% requiring DfE approval),
 - c ability to cap per pupil increases,
 - d and as a last resort applying for a disapplication of the regulations to reduce the level of the MPPFLs.
25. The consultation question mirrored this approach and suggested an order to apply the adjustments to achieve affordability. As this question was missed from the on-line questionnaire until late in the consultation period there were few responses at the time of writing. All responses to this question will be in Appendix 2 to follow.

Growth fund (consultation question 6)

26. The Schools Forum is responsible for deciding the policy and level of the growth fund.
27. The growth fund policy must be updated for 2024-25 following a change in the regulations. There are some areas for local discretion with the consultation proposing the DfE example methods are adopted as a national mechanism may be introduced in future.
28. We could instead maintain some aspects of the current scheme where possible, but this has not been proposed.
29. In recent years, the growth funding within the schools block allocation has been in surplus and used to subsidise the NFF allocations. This has been necessary due to significant data movements and a reduction in the number of schools supported by the MFG or MPPFL (both circumstances where pupil characteristic data changes have no overall funding impact for the school).
30. Funding for the September 2024 intake of Livingstone Academy (new year groups) and permanent growth in Cornerstone Academy will be through the formula as intrinsic growth, the latter previously being funded as extrinsic growth through the central growth fund policy.
31. The discretionary aspect of the policy relates to the central growth fund for temporary growth through bulge classes and the contingency for basic need places not yet commissioned.
32. A recommendation for the central growth fund policy will be included in Appendix 2, following the closure of the consultation. The central budget requirement according to the agreed policy will be provided in the January report.

Central School Services Block (CSSB)

33. As in previous years, there have been few comments concerning the CSSB in the consultation responses received to date. It is proposed that the budgets are again set at the level of funding, which will be finalised in late December to take account of pupil numbers from the October 2023 census. The January 2024 report to Schools Forum will include the final budgets to be agreed for this group of services supporting all schools.

Summary of recommendations for schools block funding 2024-25

34. Schools block proposals for 2024-25 are set out in Appendix 2 (to follow) and due to the level of the accumulated DSG deficit will include that schools contribute funding from their NFF allocations to support pupils with high needs funded from the high needs block.

Summary of financial implications

35. The budgets for the schools and central school services blocks are set within the available DSG funding.
36. A level of funding transfer from the schools block is proposed to reduce the high needs funding gap as allowed within the statutory provision, or as specifically agreed by the DfE in support of the deficit management plan.

Summary of legal implications

37. The consultation undertaken and the recommendations are compliant with the School Funding Statutory Framework for 2024-25.
38. 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

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

Summary of sustainability impact / public health implications

40. None

Summary of equality implications

41. An equalities impact assessment has not been undertaken. The DfE have undertaken equality impact assessments in determining how DSG funding is to be allocated and the structure of the mainstream funding formula. The local budgets are aligned with the national scheme.

Summary of risk assessment

42. There remains a financial risk for the council attributable to the unsustainable level of the high needs budget and accumulated DSG deficit.

Background papers

Links are within the School Funding Consultation Paper 2024-25 at Appendix 1.

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Bournemouth, Christchurch, and Poole

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1. Introduction

This consultation concerns funding allocations through the dedicated schools grant (DSG) for the financial year 2024-25 with potential implications for future years in managing the high needs funding gap. It contains the detail of the DfE national school funding system and how it is planned to be implemented locally.

The DSG is allocated through four separate funding blocks to support expenditure on early years, mainstream schools, pupils with high needs and central school services. There are few changes for next year in the allocation of this grant to the council apart from updated funding values in the national funding formula (NFF) for each funding block.

The funding for the mainstream school formula announced by the DfE in July 2023 was reduced in October to reflect the DfE miscalculation of national pupil numbers. The figures in this consultation paper will therefore differ from those presented to Schools Forum in September.

Outside the scope of this consultation are the arrangements for early years funding and for central services supporting maintained schools funded by de-delegation or central retentions from budget shares. Separate consultations on these will take place later in the year. This document, therefore, considers only the national changes and local proposals for the remaining three DSG funding blocks.

1.1. Schools National Funding Formula (NFF) 2024-25

The BCP formula set for 2024-25 will be effective for maintained schools from April 2024 and for academies from September 2024. The NFF was adopted as the local formula for mainstream schools from 2020-21 and this has continued up to the current year 2023-24. The national requirements for next year are unchanged with deviation from the 2024-25 NFF permissible within a limited range of unit values (above or below the NFF).

The 2024-25 NFF for mainstream schools is described in section 3, the local context considered in section 4 and the individual school impact detailed in Appendix 1.

It is important to note in considering funding levels that the NFF uses data from the October 2022 school census (lagged) to provide funding to the LA for mainstream schools, but the local formula must use the equivalent data from October 2023. During December 2023, the Education Skills Funding Agency (ESFA) will provide the October 2023 mainstream school data to enable final budgets to be calculated and overall affordability of our proposals to be assessed. Data movements could make the proposed formula unaffordable. A method to adjust the formula when final data is received from the ESFA is considered in section 7.

1.2. High Needs Budget Pressures

High needs budgets include funding for special schools, alternative provision, and pupils with high needs in mainstream schools and further education (FE) colleges. It has been clear since the inception of BCP that the continuing growth in demand for Education Health and Care Plans (EHCPs) is unaffordable within the high needs allocations from the DfE or as supplemented by any surplus amount from the schools block. New places in state provision in mainstream school bases, special schools or alternative provision have been created since April 2019. However, this has not been sufficient to meet growing demand with further reliance on non-state provision, which in most cases is more expensive.

The new banding system with increased funding levels for mainstream schools was implemented in 2022-23 with more pupils supported in mainstream provision. A further 20 specialist places have been created in BCP schools from September 2023. There has also been

an increase in places available outside the state sector with two new specialist schools in the area approved by the DfE.

The council has been taking part in the government's Delivering Better Value in SEND (DBV) programme over the past year. This programme was for authorities like BCP with either substantial and/or growing high needs deficits. It provided consultants funded by the DfE and a £1 million grant for council activity to identify and implement reforms to the local high needs system to achieve effective and sustainable SEND services that will achieve better outcomes for children and young people with SEND. It did not provide funding to eliminate historic deficits and the consultants working with us, were unable to establish how an in-year balance of the high needs block can be achieved.

In July 2023, the council was invited, following a letter from the Chief Executive to the DfE, to participate in the Safety Valve (SV) intervention programme. This programme will replace and build on the work already completed through the DBV programme. The aim of the new programme is largely the same as for the DBV but with greater emphasis on bringing the DSG deficit under control with the council agreeing with the DfE a deficit management plan spanning several years.

Section 5 considers the high needs block position in detail and the expectations of the SV intervention programme.

1.3. Funding Transfer to High Needs 2024-25

Schools Forum has an important consultation role with oversight of all DSG budgets and will need to consider how funding is to be released from the mainstream NFF to contribute funding to support pupils with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) or excluded from mainstream schools. The DfE will consider the decisions and recommendations of Schools Forum in determining whether any level of transfer from schools funding to high needs should be agreed as part of the deficit management plan and whether any of the national formula requirements can be disapplied. Normally fresh decisions are required each year for a level of funding transfer. However, for authorities in the SV programme, the deficit management plan to be agreed will cover more than one financial year.

Continuing the trend of recent years there is expected to be little, if any, surplus in the schools block allocation if all schools are allocated their NFF allocations in full and basic need growth is funded as required. The normally permitted 0.5% of school block funding able to be transferred equates to £1.3m and it is unlikely that this full amount will be surplus in 2024-25.

1.4. Local Formula Options

The proposals for the local formula in this consultation consider adjustments to the NFF to release at least 0.5% from school block funding and a methodology to release higher amounts should that be agreed by the DfE. Section 6 considers formula options – starting with an option within the school funding regulations with further options that require the DfE to disapply some of the requirements with the agreement of the Secretary of State.

1.5. Growth Fund

The revised national requirements for 2024-25 means that the local policy must be updated. The growth fund is considered in detail in Section 8.

1.6. Central Schools Services Block

Central schools services include support to all schools for a range of services, charges from the DfE over which locally there is no control (copyright licenses) and other statutory services supporting individual pupils or the schools funding system overall. The proposal to the Schools Forum will be that the budget overall is to be set at the level of funding received. The

allocation to individual central budgets will be considered and agreed by the Schools Forum in December 2023. This is covered in more detail in section 9.

1.7. Services for Maintained Schools

As in previous years a contribution is being sought from maintained school budget shares to fund the council's statutory duties in support of these schools through a central retention. Proposals will also include continued de-delegation from budget shares to fund school improvement activity as there is no longer a separate grant to the council. Children's services will be undertaking a separate consultation on these proposals later in the autumn.

1.8. Next Steps

We will be hosting an MS Teams virtual event on Thursday 23rd November 2023 at 4pm

An invitation to this meeting will be sent out and if you have not received it, please contact sally.oreilly@bcpcouncil.gov.uk

If you have any questions relating to this event or the consultation more generally, please contact:

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To respond to the consultation please complete the response in the link provided.

The Schools Forum on 13 December 2023 will make its recommendation to the Council on the mainstream school's formula and agree what level of a school block transfer can be supported. The DfE will reflect on this decision in considering the council's DSG deficit management plan. The Schools Forum will also make decisions regarding the other budgets included in the consultation. The Council meeting on 20 February is scheduled to consider the outcome of this consultation with all schools, the recommendations of the Schools Forum and any agreement reached with the DfE regarding a deficit management plan. The mainstream schools' formula for 2024-25 will be agreed at this meeting.

All final mainstream school budgets and the level and detail of the growth fund are to be provided to the ESFA by the 22 January 2024.

1.9. Budget Timetable

Consultation Issued	15 November 2023
Consultation Event on Teams	23 November 2023 4pm
Consultation Closes	1 December 2023
School Forum meeting to consider the consultation outcome and make recommendations and decisions.	13 December 2023
Initial DSG management plan sent to DfE	15 December 2023
Final DSG management plan submitted to DfE	12 January 2024
Schools Forum - consider final DSG settlement and make final recommendations and decisions	15 January 2024
Mainstream school budgets sent to ESFA	20 January 2024
Council meeting to agree mainstream schools formula	20 February 2024

This document has been distributed to all Headteachers and Chairs of Governors in mainstream, special and alternative provision across BCP.

2. School Funding for BCP 2024-25

2.1. DSG Summary

Indicative funding for 2024-25 is based on the same number of pupils as for 2023-24 and compared with the current year changes are as follows:

- a) Schools block funding is increasing by £4.3 million (£2.3 million lower than the funding announcements in July due to the correction of the DfE error in forecasting national pupil numbers). This is an annual increase of 1.6% (July announcements would have provided an increase of 2.5%). Premises funding includes the increase for business rates which is funded for schools at cost.
- b) The funding rate for the central school services block for on-going council functions has increased by 3.1%. This increase comprises 1.5% for council costs, with the remainder to reflect the rising DfE costs for copyright licenses charged back to the DSG.
- c) High needs block allocations provide an increase of £1.6 million (2.8%)

Amounts are included in table 1 below:

Table 1: DSG Settlement 2024-25 (based on October 2022 census pupils)

Funding Blocks	2023/24 £	2024/25 Revised £	Change	
			£	%
National Funding Formula (NFF)	256,060,560	260,241,011	4,180,451	1.6%
Premises Funding (includes business rates)	1,705,267	1,831,776	126,509	7.5%
Growth Fund (not yet announced for 24/25)	1,796,155	1,796,155	0	0.0%
Total Schools Block	259,561,982	263,868,942	4,306,960	1.6%
High needs	59,216,498	60,857,640	1,641,142	2.8%
Central school services - historic commitments	291,000	232,800	(58,200)	(20.0%)
Central school services - ongoing functions	1,732,695	1,786,892	54,197	3.1%
Total	320,802,174	326,746,274	5,944,100	1.9%

The growth funding for basic need places will be announced and finalised in the December 2023 Settlement.

The additional funding for the teachers' pay award, the Teachers Pay Additional Grant (TPAG) is to provide funding outside the DSG for both 2023-24 and 2024-25 for mainstream, special and alternative provision schools.

Some elements of funding are now fixed but those allocated according to pupil numbers will be updated in December to reflect the October 2023 school census along with the growth fund allocation and small changes to high needs to reflect the place return. Further adjustments will be made to high needs funding in summer 2024 to account for changes in the cross-border flow of high needs pupils at the January 2024 census.

2.2. Schools Block Funding for Mainstream Schools

The Schools Block comprises 3 funding elements:

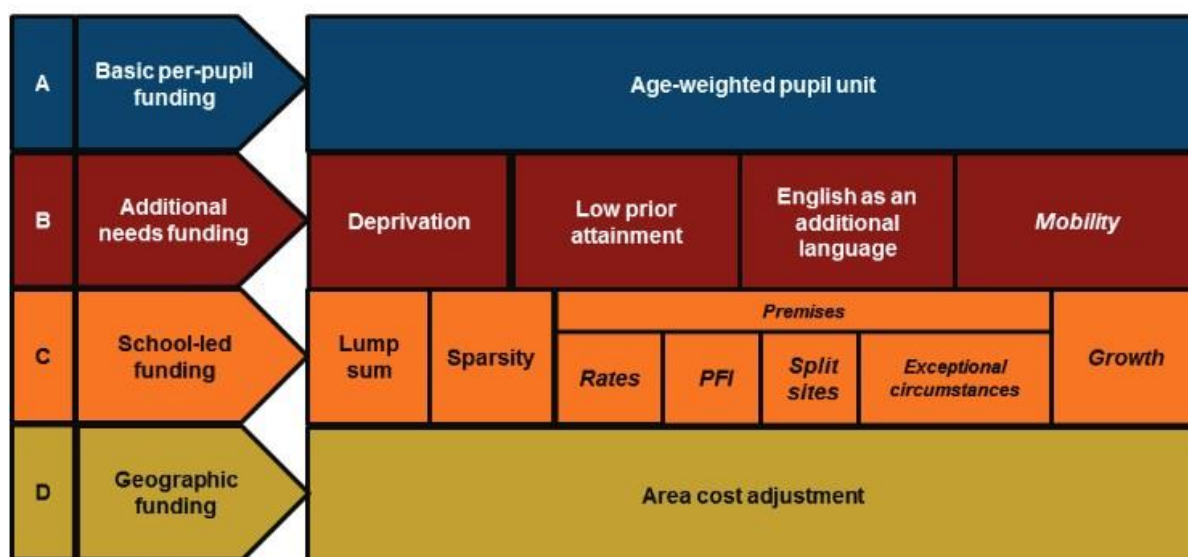
- Schools National Formula (NFF)** with separate primary and secondary per pupil funding levels. The NFF has been applied to the 2023-24 data for each school, the outcome being amalgamated and divided by pupil numbers to derive the primary and secondary unit funding levels to the council.
- Local formula elements outside of the national formula.** This is provided at the historic (now 2023-24) budgeted level for business rates (funded at cost to all schools) and the exceptional premises factor (joint use agreements for 2 schools). The funding for split sites has been formalised by the DfE and the same formula must be used to pass funding on to schools.
- Growth fund allocations for basic need pupil growth.** The DfE allocate growth funding using demographic data with limited protection against significant reductions.

3. National Funding Formula (NFF) for 2024-25

3.1. Summary of Formula

The 2024-25 NFF is unchanged compared with the current year. Figure 1 below shows the formula elements that constitute the NFF. In addition to these factors, the formula includes protection arrangements for individual schools to provide a **minimum increase per pupil** (against the 2023-24 NFF baseline), and an absolute minimum per pupil funding level, considering the age range of the schools.

Figure 1: The building blocks and factors in the national funding formula for schools



Note that the area cost adjustment in Figure 1 is not relevant for BCP as a low-cost area. The PFI factor is also not relevant.

The level of funding through the NFF for individual schools is used to derive the Primary and Secondary unit values for the BCP allocation.

The detail of the factors is included in the operational guidance on the link below:

[Pre-16 schools funding: local authority guidance for 2024 to 2025 - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/pre-16-schools-funding-local-authority-guidance-for-2024-to-2025)

with further information available in the technical note:

[NFF schools block technical note \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](https://publishing.service.gov.uk/nff-schools-block-technical-note)

3.2. Summary of NFF Changes 2024-25

NFF Factors

The funding factors used in the 2024-25 schools national formula remain the same as last year, but a formulaic approach has been implemented for the split factor. Local authorities must use the new approach, replacing the current local methodology and this will impact on a small number of BCP schools.

NFF Funding Values

The main updates to funding values are as follows:

- a) The core factors (such as the basic entitlement, and the lump sum that all schools attract) have increased by 1.4%. The free school meals factor has increased by 2.1%.
- b) Minimum per pupil funding levels (MPPFL) have increased by 1.4%.
- c) The funding floor, the NFF equivalent of the minimum funding guarantee (MFG) in the local formula, has ensured that every school attracts at least 0.5% more pupil-led funding per pupil compared with its 2023-24 NFF allocation.

Mainstream School Additional Grant (MSAG)

As indicated last year the separate mainstream school additional grant (MSAG) for 2023-24 has been rolled into the schools NFF ensuring that this additional funding forms an on-going part of schools' core budgets. The MSAG has been rolled into the NFF by:

- a) adding the amount schools receive through the grant into their baselines.
- b) adding the value of the lump sum, basic per pupil rates and free school meals Ever 6 (FSM6) parts of the grant onto the respective factors in the NFF.
- c) uplifting the minimum per pupil values by the supplementary grant's basic per-pupil values, and an additional amount which represents the average amount of funding schools receive from the FSM6 and lump sum parts of the grants.

The rolling in of these grants into the schools' NFF allocations will affect the core budgets that maintained schools will receive from April 2024, and that academies will receive from September 2024. To avoid an unfair gap in the support provided to academies, these schools will continue to receive separate grant payments up until the end of August 2024.

Formula Limitations – tightening criteria

Local authorities are to continue to determine final allocations for all local mainstream schools in 2024-25 but are required to move towards the NFF. As last year, in implementing the tightening criteria to move towards the NFF, local factor values in 2023-24 within 2.5% of the respective NFF values are deemed to be mirroring the NFF. The BCP formula currently uses the NFF values so is deemed to be mirroring for all factors.

In 2024-25 factor values can be set anywhere within +/- 2.5% of the 2024-25 NFF values. Each local authority has been given individual data according to this rule for each funding factor based on their current formula. This provides the range of permitted unit values in the formula for each factor so the DfE can ensure movement towards the NFF.

Local authorities are not permitted to seek to disapply the tightening requirements. Instead, local authorities have other options for managing any affordability constraints. All local authorities can make use of the 2.5% threshold for mirroring the NFF by setting their factor values 2.5% below the NFF. Other options include, applying a cap or scaling back overall gains for individual schools. If affordability constraints remain after these options have been

exhausted, local authorities can also submit disapplication requests to the DfE to adjust the MPPFL as set out above and the MFG.

3.3. Detail of NFF unit values 2023-24

The detail of NFF unit values is included below in table 2 with a comparison with 2023-24, as adjusted for the MSAG rolled into the NFF.

Table 2: Comparison of Funding Levels 2023-24 and 2024-25

(a) Factors within the NFF

	23-24 NFF unit rate	23-24 MSAG unit rate	23-24 Baseline unit rate	24-25 NFF (v2) unit rate	% Increase
Primary (Years R-6)	£3,394	£119	£3,513	£3,562	1.4%
Key Stage 3 (Years 7-9)	£4,785	£168	£4,953	£5,022	1.4%
Key Stage 4 (Years 10-11)	£5,393	£190	£5,583	£5,661	1.4%
Primary - FSM	£480	£0	£480	£490	2.1%
Primary - FSM6	£480	£0	£480	£490	2.1%
Primary - IDACI Band F	£705	£104	£809	£820	1.4%
Primary - IDACI Band E	£1,030	£152	£1,182	£1,200	1.5%
Primary - IDACI Band D	£230	£0	£230	£235	2.2%
Primary - IDACI Band C	£280	£0	£280	£285	1.8%
Primary - IDACI Band B	£440	£0	£440	£445	1.1%
Primary - IDACI Band A	£480	£0	£480	£485	1.0%
Secondary – FSM	£510	£0	£510	£515	1.0%
Secondary - FSM6	£670	£0	£670	£680	1.5%
Secondary - IDACI Band F	£335	£0	£335	£340	1.5%
Secondary - IDACI Band E	£445	£0	£445	£450	1.1%
Secondary - IDACI Band D	£620	£0	£620	£630	1.6%
Secondary - IDACI Band C	£680	£0	£680	£690	1.5%
Secondary - IDACI Band B	£730	£0	£730	£740	1.4%
Secondary - IDACI Band A	£930	£0	£930	£945	1.6%
Primary - EAL	£580	£0	£580	£590	1.7%
Secondary - EAL	£1,565	£0	£1,565	£1,585	1.3%
Primary - LPA	£1,155	£0	£1,155	£1,170	1.3%
Secondary - LPA	£1,750	£0	£1,750	£1,775	1.4%
Primary - Mobility	£945	£0	£945	£960	1.6%
Secondary - Mobility	£1,330	£0	£1,330	£1,380	3.8%
Lump Sum	£128,000	£4,510	£132,510	£134,400	1.4%
Primary MPPFL	£4,405	£143	£4,548	£4,610	1.4%
KS3 MPPFL	£5,503	£186	£5,689	£5,771	1.4%
KS4 MPPFL	£6,033	£208	£6,241	£6,331	1.4%
MFG	0.50%			0.50%	

(b) Other Funding Factors

Factor	2023-24	2024-25
Business Rates	At Cost	At Cost
Joint use agreements (2 schools)	£111,460	£113,450
Split sites (2 schools)	£230,288	£154,714

Exceptional premises factor for joint use agreements (2 schools) are funded at historic levels outside the NFF. Their use has previously been agreed by the ESFA based on evidence provided of additional costs of the agreements. The increase from last year is due to one school's allocation needing to be increased to comply with the parameters set for the factor (at least 1% of the budget). This was established when the individual school budget for other factors had been determined using the updated census data, and as funding through the NFF uses data lagged by one year the increase is not seen until the following year.

The introduction of a national methodology for split sites has led to a reduction in the funding for BCP schools. The impacted schools are however protected by the minimum funding guarantee as the historical rates in the local formula were higher and this is included in the 2023-24 funding baseline.

3.4. MFG – budget change per pupil compared with the previous year

The MFG is important as it provides funding stability between years in the local formula. It must be set between 0% and 0.5% per pupil for 2024-25.

Final funding changes for mainstream schools in 2024-25 will be due to differences between the NFF formula values as well as data changes from the October 2023 census. A lower MFG can be used to ensure funding is more aligned to the current underlying data. It also reduces the risk that an individual school's allocation might exceed that provided through the NFF. It is important to note that the MFG in the NFF protects against the NFF LA allocations, while MFG in the local formula protects against 2023-24 BCP formula school allocations (plus MSAG), which were slightly different.

Where the operation of the MFG would give rise to an unreasonably high level of protection a request can be made to the ESFA to use an alternative calculation. A fresh disapplication request must be made each year.

4. National Formula Applied to BCP Schools 2024-25**4.1. Summary of Funding by Factor**

National formula allocations by factor for 2024-25 compared with the previous year (based on the 2023-24 pupil numbers and data from the October 2022) census is shown in table 3 below.

Table 3: Impact by factor of the NFF for 2024-25 compared with 2023-24

	23-24 NFF	23-24 MSAG	23-24 Baseline	24-25 NFF	Change	
	£ m	£ m	£ m	£ m	£ m	%
Basic Entitlement	195.289	6.857	202.146	204.966	2.819	1.4%
Deprivation (see below)	19.140	1.229	20.370	20.693	0.324	1.6%
EAL	2.301	0.000	2.301	2.338	0.037	1.6%
Mobility	0.432	0.000	0.432	0.443	0.011	2.6%
Low prior attainment	14.946	0.000	14.946	15.150	0.203	1.4%
Lump Sum	11.648	0.410	12.058	12.230	0.172	1.4%
Sparsity factor	0.055	0.000	0.055	0.056	0.001	1.3%
Split Sites	0.230	0.000	0.230	0.155	-0.076	-32.8%
Rates	1.384	0.000	1.384	1.553	0.169	12.2%
Exceptional premises (Joint use)	0.113	0.000	0.113	0.113	0.000	0.0%
Additional funding for MPPFL	4.211	0.000	4.211	4.265	0.054	1.3%
MFG	0.523	0.000	0.523	0.364	-0.159	-30.4%
Total	250.274	8.497	258.771	262.327	3.555	1.4%
Breakdown of Deprivation						
FSM	4.362	0.000	4.362	4.453	0.091	2.1%
FMS6	8.332	1.229	9.562	9.700	0.138	1.4%
IDACI	6.446	0.000	6.446	6.540	0.095	1.5%

Since Covid pupil characteristic data has been rising with the growth fund surplus used to provide the NFF allocations in full, with a small surplus remaining in the schools block overall.

4.2. Summary Impact of the NFF for Individual Schools

A summary of the impact for schools is provided in Table 4 below:

Table 4: Summary Final Formula Positions (based on 2022-23 data)

Number of schools	2023-24	2024-25
MFG	6	7
MPPFL	33	32
Fully formula funded	52	52
Total Schools	91	91

Appendix 1 provides the indicative impact for individual schools. The estimated budgets use the data applicable to the 2023-24 local formula. This removes the impact of changing pupil numbers and pupil data and enables a direct comparison to be made with 2023-24 funding levels.

5. The High Needs Block (HNB)

5.1. Budget Drivers

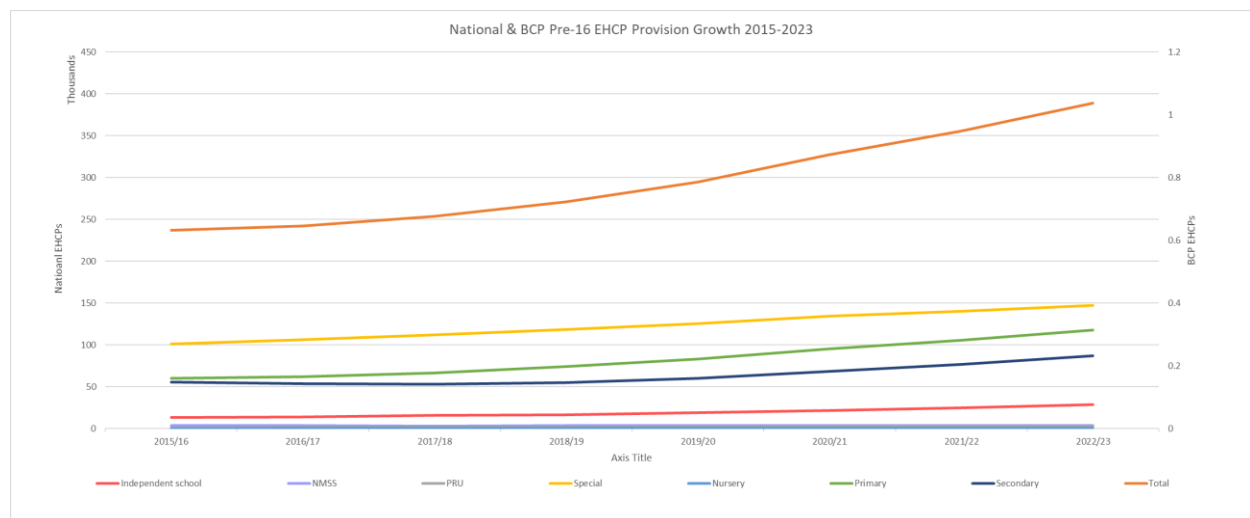
The main drivers of the high needs budget are the number of EHCPs and the type of provision where children are placed.

The relevant data compared nationally is in table 5 below and in the graph (figure 2) that follows.

Table 5: National number of EHCPs by provider type-

Provider type	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2022-23 Eng.	2022-23 BCP
Independent school	14,065	15,969	16,576	19,011	21,887	25,022	28,732	7%	5%
Non-maintained special	3,671	3,550	3,584	3,686	3,850	3,890	3,995	1%	10%
Pupil referral unit	1,633	1,866	2,161	2,520	3,064	3,295	3,368	1%	1%
State-funded nursery	368	350	389	376	540	535	673	0%	0%
State-funded primary	62,390	66,789	74,404	83,438	95,601	105,756	117,757	30%	23%
State-funded secondary	53,867	53,026	55,233	60,229	68,370	76,838	87,219	22%	22%
State-funded special	106,190	112,129	118,818	125,498	134,306	140,230	147,427	39%	39%
Total	242,184	253,679	271,165	294,758	327,618	355,566	389,171	100%	100%
Annual Growth	2.3%	4.7%	6.9%	8.7%	11.1%	8.5%	9.5%	9.5%	4.9%
BCP Annual Growth					12.2%	14.1%	4.9%		

Figure 2: This national & BCP EHCP growth data is shown graphically below:



National data shows modest growth in EHCPs initially in 2016-17 at 2.3% but this rate has increased steadily each year and by 2020-21 the rate of annual growth had increased to 11.1%. This dropped back to 8.5% in 2021-22 due to Covid but is now increasing again. The BCP figure of 4.9% increase is artificially low due to a significant backlog of needs assessments at the point of the January 2023 SEN 2 data collection.

In January 2023, there were 3,226 EHCPs in BCP. However, at this time, the backlog stood at around 340. Had these EHCPs been in place, growth would have been circa 16.0%, not the 4.9% reported. Data from the latest SEND scorecard indicates that the number of EHCPs is up 12.5% from November 2022 to October 2023 with the backlog reducing to around 252 pupils. Annual growth since November 2022 would be circa 20% if these were included. It is intended

that the backlog will have been cleared by the time of the January 2024 census, at which time it is expected BCP will show as an outlier both in terms of number and growth of EHCPs.

As state funded special schools have been unable to expand rapidly to contain this growth, the use of generally more expensive independent and non-maintained special schools (INMSS) has increased significantly over this same period.

Compared with the national picture, BCP continues to have a disproportionate number of plans supported in INMSS, with 1.8 times that of national data in 2022-23 at 15% compared with 8% nationally.

5.2. Permanent Exclusions

The alternative provision (AP) spend element of the high needs budget had been relatively flat since BCP was formed, largely driven by the number of permanent exclusions which was kept lower by the pandemic. However, the number of secondary school exclusions since the pandemic, shown in table 6, has grown significantly, leaving BCP as one of the highest excluders in the country.

Table 6: Number of school exclusions by phase / provision

	19-20 AY	20-21 AY	21-22 AY	22-23 AY (provisional)	23-24 AY (to Oct-23 ½ term)
Primary	14	4	3	6	0
Secondary	44	42	63	98	18
All Through	2	1	8	15	4
Special	0	1	2	1	0
Total	60	48	76	120	22

The impact on the forecast spend in 2023-24 is made worse by the less costly state AP schools being almost full at the start of the academic year. The forecast assumes the council will have little option but to use more expensive independent providers should exclusions continue at last year's rate. Early figures for the new academic year suggest a similar trajectory is continuing.

Table 7: Spend on alternative provision (top-up only)

£000's	19-20 FY	20-21 FY	21-22 FY	22-23 FY	23-24 FY
State AP providers	1,412	1,261	1,219	1,382	1,876
Independent AP providers	85	428	164	406	1,450
Total	1,497	1,689	1,383	1,788	3,326

5.3. Delivering Better Value in SEND (DBV) Programme

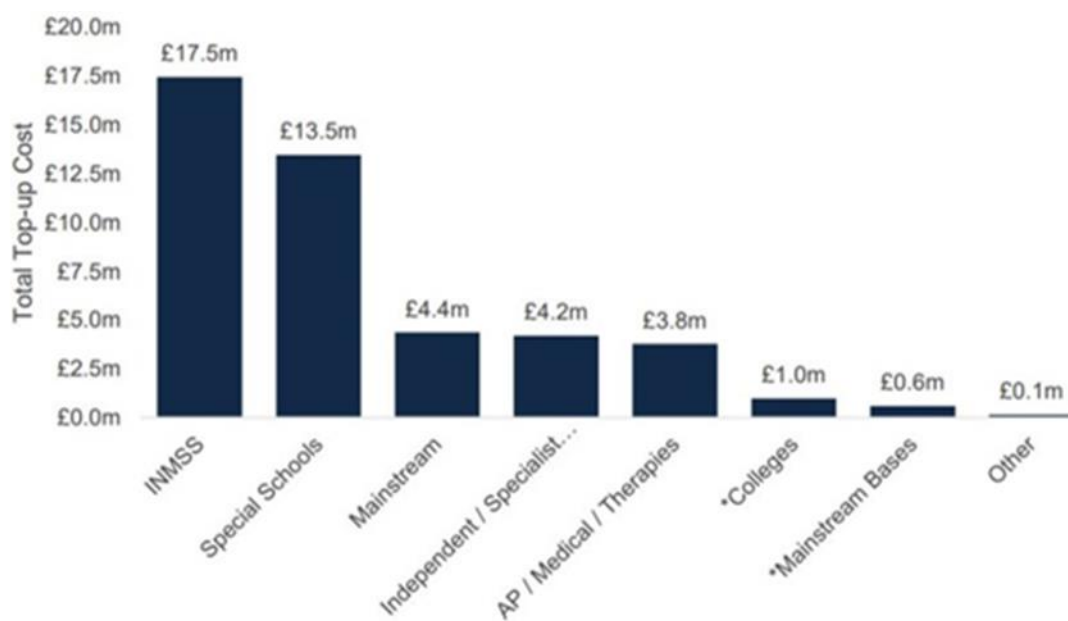
The DfE has acknowledged the pressures which local systems are experiencing delivering SEND services. A programme of work through the 'Delivering Better Value in SEND' programme was designed to support local authorities to improve delivery of SEND services for children and young people while ensuring services are sustainable. This programme is targeted at local authorities with less severe but either substantial or growing accumulated deficits arising from a high needs funding gap. Its aim is to help them to reform their high needs systems, to provide effective and sustainable SEND services that will achieve better outcomes for children and young people.

BCP has been one of 55 local authorities taking part and joined the programme in August 2022. Detailed diagnostics were run by Newton Europe to project the size of the high needs block deficit over future years, with no mitigations in place.

The diagnostics confirmed that the un-mitigated cumulative deficit was affected the most by spend on INMSS placements and the growing demand for EHCPs.

Figure 4 shows that expenditure on INMSS placements represents the largest spend costing £17.5m for 362 EHCPs in 2022, representing 38.7% of total EHCP expenditure and equaling around £47,500 per EHCP:

Figure 4 Expenditure by Provision Type in 2022



In 2022, the BCP area has a higher rate of children and young people with EHCPs in INMSS settings compared with statistical neighbours and has twice the national average EHCPs in INMSS settings.

INMSS settings accounted for 11% of BCP Council's EHCPs but 40% of the costs. Expenditure in special schools represented the second largest spend, costing £13.5m for 867 EHCPs, however, they accommodated 2.4 times as many EHCPs as INMSS settings.

The diagnostics also identified that a key factor for the increase in spend related to growth in numbers of children with an EHCP. The projected number of EHCPs through the DBV programme estimated potentially just over 5000 EHCPs by 2027.

The DBV process is designed to ensure LAs can identify sustainable changes that will drive high quality outcomes for children and young people, whilst reducing the growth of the high needs block deficit. The activity involved establishing an evidence-based plan of work focussed on practical solutions which will help secure sustainable change and improvement in SEND across the local area. Activities were designed to reduce spend and/or cost avoidance in INMSS and special schools, and to support more children in mainstream provision including on SEN Support.

The four DBV workstreams are:

- a) **Reducing growth in Education Health & Care Plans:** More students supported on SEN Support, fewer supported through EHCPs.

- b) **Supporting Mainstream Schools to Support Children and Young People with Higher Needs:** More students supported in mainstream settings, reducing demand on specialist settings.
- c) **Planning Capacity in Special Schools:** More students supported in Special Schools instead of INMSS settings.
- d) **Improve Outcomes, Control Costs:** Dynamic ECHP Support, supporting reviews of children in mainstream schools.

DBV Progress

August 2023 validated data demonstrates improvement in the system following DBV investment.

- a) New multi-agency EHCNA decision making process in place – more consistent decision making.
- b) Reduced backlog of EHC Needs Assessments down 35%, (660 to 434)
- c) Meeting the 6-week statutory assessment period deadline in 79% of caseload.
- d) Reduced backlog of annual reviews has identified 184 EHCPs that are no longer needed.

The four DBV workstreams above were projected to have relatively little impact on the deficit over the medium term as shown in table 9 below.

Table 8: Accumulating deficit on the Dedicated Schools Grant

	Balance Actual 31/3/22 £m	Balance Actual 31/3/23 £m	Balance Estimate 31/3/24 £m	Balance Estimate 31/3/25 £m	Balance Estimate 31/3/26 £m	Balance Estimate 31/3/27 £m
Dedicated Schools Grant (1)	(20.3)	(35.8)	(62.9)	(106.6)	(159.8)	(224.0)
Dedicated Schools Grant (2)	(20.3)	(35.8)	(62.9)	(105.9)	(157.8)	(218.7)
Current DSG forecast (3)	(20.3)	(35.8)	(63.4)	(100.0)	(154.0)	(215.6)

Line (1) – the DBV unmitigated forecast, represents how the DSG deficit would grow based on the 2022 pattern of provision and growth, with no new actions beyond those already planned.

Line (2) – the DBV mitigated forecast, assumes savings can be delivered with a high confidence level from the activities identified through the DBV programme. The timescale to deliver most savings is beyond the medium term. By March 2028 (a year beyond the above plan) cumulative savings over the 5 years with the assumptions in the above table are projected at £14.5m. The best-case scenario identified (not assumed for line 2) are cumulative savings over 5 years of £32 million. Savings are from reducing EHCP growth, greater proportion of placements in mainstream schools, new places being created in special schools and with better utilisation to reduce use of higher cost independent schools.

Line (3) – revised forecast, represents the latest projected outturn for 2023-24 (funding gap of £27.5m slightly ahead of the planned £27.1m). The gap for 2024-25 before further mitigations is now estimated at £36.6m, slightly below previous forecast due to updated assumptions reflecting an increased number of EHCPs educated in a mainstream setting and therefore a reduced “spill over” into the INMSS sector.

5.4. Safety Valve (SV) Intervention Programme

The outcome of the DBV programme did not include how the high needs budget could be balanced. In August 2023, BCP Council was invited to join the DfE’s Safety Valve Programme.

Safety Valve agreements hold local authorities to account for delivery of reforms to their high needs systems, so that they can function sustainably and therefore in the best interests of the children and young people they serve. These local authorities will be expected to reach an in-year balance on their DSG as quickly as possible, and over time eliminate their deficits.

Local authorities with Safety Valve agreements are asked to focus on one mission statement: to develop plans to reform their high needs systems as quickly as possible to provide a good service within their available funding. In addition, there are two principal goals which are critical for a local authority's ability to reach a sustainable position:

- a) appropriately managing demand for EHCPs, including assessment processes that are fit for purpose.
- b) use of appropriate and cost-effective provision - this includes ensuring mainstream schools are equipped and encouraged to meet needs where possible, whilst maintaining high standards for all pupils.

The DfE believe there is no evidential basis for the indefinite increase in the requirement for EHCPs, and they would broadly expect a stabilisation in numbers in an effective local authority. Local authorities have a responsibility to meet children and young people's needs in a cost-effective way to ensure the longevity of the available support.

DSG Management Plan

The SV programme requires local authorities to develop substantial plans for reform to their high needs systems, with support and challenge from the Department, to rapidly place them on an effective and sustainable footing. If the authorities can demonstrate sufficiently that their DSG management plans create lasting sustainability, including reaching an in-year balance as quickly as possible, whilst also providing improved support for children and young people, then the department will enter into an agreement with the authority, subject to Ministerial approval.

If an agreement is reached, local authorities are held to account for the delivery of their plans via quarterly reporting to the Department. Providing the DfE is confident that adequate progress is being made, authorities will receive incremental funding to support the elimination of their historic deficits, spread out over the lifetime of the agreement, generally five financial years. For those agreements signed nationally to-date, it is not yet known how successful the deficit recovery plans have been in making progress towards achieving a balanced high needs budget in the timescales expected.

The council's initial proposal consisting of a revised DSG management plan and accompanying narrative is required by 15 December for the DfE to review. This plan will need to set out the financial support BCP needs from the DfE to eliminate the historic deficit over the period of the agreement. This could include a request for funding to help implement the proposals, as well as funding to eliminate the deficit directly, although it is not expected this to constitute a significant element of the total financial support requested.

Work is ongoing to model various scenarios over the next 7 years to inform the updated DSG management plan. The main levers being:

- a) The number of new EHCPs agreed and where these are placed.
- b) What happens to pupils at transition points.
- c) Exclusions and how these are managed.
- d) Central purchased support and intervention services and its impact for example, outreach service, speech, and language therapy (SALT), reintegration officers, portage.

Feedback from the DfE is to be provided to the council by early January. There will then be the opportunity to make any final amendments before submitting a final proposal by 12 January and if approved by Secretary of State, the DfE we will enter into an agreement.

There will be an opportunity to request additional capital funding through the SV programme in cases where investment in local infrastructure will result in the availability of more appropriate provision with significant revenue savings and the council will be pursuing this option.

5.5. High Needs Budget Estimate 2024-25

Table 9: Summary of HNB spend including 2024-25 forecast.

	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25
Average Cost	£13,311	£15,528	£16,137	£14,831
Full Time Equivalents (FTE)	3,254	3,294	3,960	4,997
£million	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25
EHCP cost	43.319	51.151	63.910	74.113
Central Services	3.497	4.116	5.483	5.441
Places (SEN)	10.682	10.858	11.552	12.134
AP (including places)	3.637	3.749	5.813	5.942
Total HNB Spend	61.134	69.874	86.758	97.630
HNB Funding (after agreed transfers)	48.916	54.361	59.216	60.858
In-year deficit/(surplus)	12.218	15.513	27.541	36.773
Deficit bf	7.853	20.317	35.844	63.385
other DSG variances	0.246	0.014		
Deficit carried forward	20.317	35.844	63.385	100.158

There has been an annual shortfall in high needs funding since before local government reorganisation in April 2019, but other funding sources were able to be added as necessary to minimise the shortfall. Since that time levers to manage the annual deficit have reduced with transfers greater than 0.5% of schools block funding no longer permitted and councils have been unable to top up the DSG from their own resources.

The legacy councils' high needs budgets were relatively high compared nationally, largely due to the greater use of INMSS. As a result, the main element of BCP's high needs funding is protected in the national high needs NFF through a funding floor mechanism in a similar way to the MFG for mainstream school funding. The main funding increase has been provided through an uplift to this funding floor for each year. Until 2020-21 the annual uplifts had been small and nationally high needs funding gaps and accumulated DSG deficits had started to emerge and grow rapidly.

The national minimum increase of 8% per high needs pupil BCP over the three years 2020-21 to 2022-23 has not closed the funding gap with the growth in EHCPs still greater over this period. Funding growth for 2023-24 was 8.8% (which included 3.4% specifically for school cost pressures). The increase for 2024-25 is estimated at 2.8%, with additional funding for specialist providers through a teacher's pay grant. Note also that the funding increase needs to cater for increased costs from growing complexity of need, general inflationary pressures and greater use of higher cost settings as new local provision cannot be quickly created in response to growing needs.

Even though a significant number of local places have been created since 1 April 2019, reliance on (usually) higher cost non-state provision through INMSS has grown further. The annual funding gap in 2021-22 was £12 million at outturn, £15 million for 2022-23 and £27

million estimated or 2023-24. The gap for 2024-25 will be higher, currently estimated at £36 million without support from other sources.

The high needs summary in Appendix 2 details the scale of the funding gap for 2023-24 with work underway to update the underlying assumptions and establish future developments. There is further budget growth expected particularly for INMSS, as new demand will likely continue to outpace the creation of new state-funded places.

Creation of further local places and more high needs pupils remaining in mainstream schools could reduce this gap but not at any scale to eliminate it. It should also be noted that plans for individuals can be determined through a legislative process, and this can direct a more costly placement through the SEND Tribunal system regardless of the availability of local places.

5.6. New High Needs Places Planned

As part of the Council's strategy to address growth and associated financial pressure, work is underway to implement a programme of expansion of specialist school places across BCP which will help provide local access to cost effective places and contribute to a reduction in the Council's reliance on independent placements.

BCP has now entered a capital improvement partnership with MACE, a consultancy for building projects. In addition, a service restructure is underway to improve school pupil place planning, statutory services, and schools' capital teams, with the aim that these actions will enable BCP to deliver the places required.

A programme of expansion is underway (table 10) after expressions of interest from several schools to develop SEND sufficiency. Four tranches of activity have been identified to deliver 200 additional spaces. A sufficiency review will be undertaken by the end of November to determine how the high needs block spend profile will change through capital development. Disappointingly, the 2 bids for free schools, which it was hoped would provide 180 new special places, were unsuccessful. However, feedback from the DfE has been positive and these will be resubmitted at the next opportunity.

Table 10: SEND Programme of Expansion - Summary of Potential Capital Schemes

Tranche	No. of Schemes	Total no. of Places	A/Y Planned Delivery	Status of schemes
1	4	50	2022-23	Completed
2	4	60	2024-25	Design development and construction
3	2	60-80	2025-26	Concept, options appraisal
4	12	224*		Expressions of Interest
	21	374-394		

*Note: Subject to evaluation, affordability, development.

5.7. Invest to Save Activity

a) Dingley's Promise

BCP has set up a Dingley's Promise centre within the nursery space at the Kinson and West Howe family hub. Dingley's Promise is an established, experienced organisation with a strong, positive track record for supporting early years children with SEND with Ofsted registered centres operating in Berkshire, Hampshire, Reading, Woking, and Gloucester.

The initial one-year trial, funded by the small schools' block surplus from 2023-24, hopes to achieve the following:

- a) a reduced number of requests for ECHNAs in the early years.
- b) an increased number of transitions to mainstream nurseries and reception classes.

- c) an increased number of children settled and thriving, one term after transition to mainstream settings.
- d) an increased number of mainstream providers meeting the needs of children with more complex needs.

b) Mainstream Top Up Funding Revised Banding

Pupils with SEND in mainstream schools are supported by a combination of the school delegated budget (schools block funding) and top up funding (SEN packages) and outreach services funded from the HNB.

A review of the SEN packages was undertaken last year, and revised bandings implemented from November 2022. This included the revision of the descriptors, and banding values to ensure available funding is used effectively and efficiently to better support mainstream schools to remain inclusive.

Since the banding review a new top band level was introduced equivalent to a special school average top up band due to shortage of specialist placements.

As of September 2023, circa 60% of plans are on now on the new banding levels. The current average funding level of EHCPs on the new bands is approximately 30% higher than originally modelled, which may be supporting mainstream schools to provide for a higher level of need than had been the case at the time of the consultation. The service will need to review the implementation of the banding review.

5.8. Exceptional Funding

Discussions are ongoing with a group of headteachers around the future of the exceptional funding policy for schools with a high prevalence of EHCPs. The current policy targets a termly pro-rata amount of £650 per EHCP per annum when the number on roll (NOR) exceeds a threshold at the termly census (currently 3% of total NOR). It is accepted that 3% no longer represents an exceptional threshold, given the average number of EHCPs amongst our statistical neighbours is 3.5%. The group is looking at data relating to the notional SEN funding and further discussion is required to agree which policy to take forward from 2 options:

- a) Simply increase the threshold so it applies to fewer schools (for example, 4 or 5%)
- b) A new approach which considers the different funding rates of different schools, where some schools with additional characteristics may expect to have a higher number of EHCPs as part of their cohort.

It is hoped that the group can report for the January 2024 School Forum meeting in time for budget setting.

6. Transfer of School Block Funding to High Needs and Local Formula Options

6.1. DSG Regulations

It is possible to transfer funding from mainstream schools to support expenditure in other funding blocks. This normally requires the agreement of the Schools Forum annually as is limited to 0.5% of funding. However, for authorities in the SV programme a commitment for a longer period is expected to be agreed.

6.2. Level of Transfer

The mainstream schools NFF has been fully affordable in previous years for all schools after an appropriate growth fund has been calculated. Surplus funding has reduced in recent years

due to rising levels of deprivation in school data and less unused growth funding being available. In 2023-24 the surplus was only £0.2 million after all schools had received their full NFF allocations and this was allocated to support early years SEND (Dingley's Promise) as described above.

The council as part of the DfE Safety Valve negotiations will be proposing that the Secretary of State agree a transfer to high needs each year over the life of the deficit management plan.

Table 11: Amounts released based on estimated 2024-25 schools block funding

Rate	Amount released
0.50%	£1,319,345
1.00%	£2,638,689
Total Schools Block	£263,868,942

6.3. Local formula 2024-25

Local authorities are continuing to determine final allocations for all local mainstream schools in 2024-25 but are required to move towards the NFF.

In implementing the tightening criteria to move towards the NFF, local factor values in 2023-24 within 2.5% of the respective NFF values are deemed to be mirroring the NFF. The BCP formula currently uses the NFF values so is deemed to be mirroring for all factors. In 2024-25 factor values can be set anywhere within +/- 2.5% of the 2024-25 NFF values. Each local authority has been given individual data according to this rule for each funding factor based on their 2023-24 formula. This provides the range of permitted unit values in the formula for each factor so the DfE can ensure movement towards the NFF.

Local authorities are not permitted to seek to disapply the tightening requirements. Instead, local authorities have other options for managing any affordability constraints. All local authorities can make use of the 2.5% threshold for mirroring the NFF by setting their factor values 2.5% below the NFF. Other options include, applying a cap or scaling back overall gains for individual schools. If affordability constraints remain after these options have been exhausted, local authorities can also submit disapplication requests to the DfE to adjust the MPPFL and the MFG. Local Authorities in the Safety Valve Intervention Programme are to request any disapplication from the Regulations through the presentation of their deficit management plan for DfE agreement.

6.4. Local formula Options 2024-25

Options have been developed to release funding from the NFF taking account of the tightening criteria, other restrictions imposed on how the formula operates and the DfE signalled direction of travel in managing the shortfall in high needs funding.

The levers to release funding from the NFF and the maximum funding that could be achieved for each lever in isolation is summarised in the table below:

Table 12: Funding Levers to Release Funding from the NFF

Funding Levers	Schools Impacted	Schools not impacted	Illustrative Surplus £m (% of school block)
(a) Funding as per NFF (surplus school block)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All 	£1.158 * (0.4%)
(b) Reduce all factor unit values below the NFF towards the maximum permitted (2.5% below)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools on the formula 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools receiving MFG protection. Schools receiving MPPFL allocations 	£2.514 (0.9%)
(c) Reduce the MFG below 0.5% (minimum is 0%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools receiving MFG allocations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools receiving formula allocations. Schools receiving MPPFL allocations 	£1.201 (0.5%)
(d) Reduce MPPFL levels below NFF (applying 0% MFG). Requires DfE approval.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools receiving MPPFL - limited to increase as for MFG schools. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools receiving formula allocations. Schools receiving MFG increase and not on MPPFL 	£3.238 (1.2%)
(e) Establish a cap on gains of 1.35%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools on the formula where the NFF and data movements provide the largest gains 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools receiving lower formula increases. Schools receiving MFG allocations. Schools receiving MPPFL allocations 	£1.395 (0.5%)
(f) If all levers maximised with an MFG of 0% for all schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> none 	£4.544 (1.7%)

*** The estimated surplus is based on the October 2022 census pupil characteristics and the surplus is likely to reduce when October 2023 pupil data is used to calculate allocations.**

The surplus in recent years has reduced once final data is received due to changing pupil characteristics and this trend is expected to continue. The impact has been modelled for each lever in isolation in Appendix 3. Any option taken forward could use levers in combination.

Disapplication of the Regulations

Going further to release increasing amount of funding from the NFF would require the Secretary of State to agree to disapply the requirements for 2024-25 as follows.

- Unit values reduced by more than the 2.5% tolerance permitted.
- The MFG is lower than 0% - schools to see reduced formula funding compared with 2024-25 but would still receive the Teachers Pay Additional Grant (TPAG) in full.
- The MPPFL would be reduced by the level of the (negative) MFG.

QUESTION 1

Do you agree that surplus schools block funding (lever a) should be transferred to support the high needs budget?

- ☐ **Yes**
- ☐ **No**
- ☐ **Unsure**

If no, why?

QUESTION 2

Do you agree that schools should contribute to the management of the high needs funding shortfall by contributing funding from their NFF allocations? (funding levers b-e)

- ☐ **Yes**
- ☐ **No**
- ☐ **Unsure**

If no, please explain your reasons.

QUESTION 3

Do you agree that if a funding transfer is agreed by the DfE beyond the level of surplus schools block funding that all mainstream schools should contribute funding from their NFF allocations? (all funding levers b-d)

- ☐ **Yes**
- ☐ **No**
- ☐ **Unsure**

If no, which schools should be exempt from contributing (tick all that should apply).

- ☐ **(lever b) Those receiving formula allocations (local formula unit values =NFF)**
- ☐ **(lever c) Those receiving MFG allocations (MFG should be set at 0.5%)**
- ☐ **(lever d) Those receiving minimum per pupil funding levels (MPPFL = NFF).**

Please explain your reasons.

QUESTION 4

Do you agree that if a funding transfer is made beyond the level of surplus schools block funding that schools with funding increases beyond 0.5% (the level of the MFG) should see gains capped to be more in line with increases for other schools? (funding lever e)

- ☐ **Yes**
- ☐ **No**
- ☐ **Unsure**

Please explain your reasons.

7. Formula affordability

7.1. Summary of Options

Final school budgets will be calculated following receipt of the October 2023 census data from the DfE in December. Affordability of the NFF will need to be assessed again at that time. Should the data change significantly between the October 2022 and October 2023 censuses, the primary and secondary units of funding (based on October 2022 data) could provide insufficient funding to distribute locally through the NFF, even without a transfer to high needs.

As noted in section 6 above, the DfE expect the following adjustments to the local formula to be made before seeking approval to disapply any of the regulations.

- a) Setting factor values 2.5% below the NFF.
- b) Applying a cap or scaling back overall gains for individual schools.
- c) Setting the MFG below 0.5%

If affordability constraints remain after these options have been exhausted, then the final option is:

- d) Local authorities can submit disapplication requests to the DfE to adjust the MPPFL and the MFG.

7.2. Proposal for NFF Funding Shortfall

It is proposed that where there is no choice but to reduce NFF funding to schools due to insufficient funding then adjustments will be made in the following order until the formula is affordable:

- a) Reducing the unit values of the basic entitlement factors for each phase by the same proportion up to the maximum 2.5% below the NFF.
- b) Reducing all other unit values equally up to the maximum 2.5% below the NFF
- c) Setting the MFG below 0.5%
- d) Seeking a disapplication to reduce the 2023-24 MPPFLs.

There are no proposals to allocate surplus NFF funding to increase unit values in the local formula. Surplus funding will be transferred to high needs as permitted or used to reduce the historic deficit.

QUESTION 5

Do you agree that if the NFF is unaffordable and no transfer to high needs is agreed that adjustments are made in accordance with paragraph 7.2?

- ☐ **Yes**
- ☐ **No**
- ☐ **Unsure**

If no, please can you suggest an alternative?

8. Growth Fund

8.1. Proposed policy for 2024-25

The local authority is required to produce criteria through which growth funding is allocated, and this must be agreed by the Schools Forum. Growth funding can be allocated for the following purposes:

- support growth in pre-16 pupil numbers to meet basic need.
- support additional classes needed to meet the infant class size regulation.

Funding to cover mainstream pupil growth is allocated to the council using a formulaic method based on lagged growth data. The amount allocated in 2023-24 was £1.8 million. The allocation for 2024-25 has not yet been announced.

The revised DfE requirements for 2024-25 means that the local policy must be updated. A national scheme to fund growth in future is in development by the DfE and it is, therefore, sensible to adopt the approach suggested in the guidance.

Full details of the proposed local policy are set out in appendix 4 with a link to the revised DfE guidance.

8.2. Budget Requirement for 2024-25

The funding requirement for estimated basic need growth in 2024-25 under the proposed policy is shown below in Table 13.

Table 13: Estimated Budget Requirement for Basic Need Growth 2024-25:

School	Intrinsic / Extrinsic	Detail	Budget
Livingstone	Intrinsic	2 FE in primary year 3 and 5 FE in year 10 (KS4)	£700,000
Cornerstone	Intrinsic	1 FE in year 11 (KS4)	£200,000
Avonbourne Girls	Extrinsic	Bulge class in year 7 - 1 teacher x 7/12	£34,000
Contingency	Extrinsic	Bulge classes (tbc) 1 teacher x 7/12 x 3 classes	£100,000
Total			£1,034,000

An estimated £0.9 million of intrinsic growth would be included in the school budgets calculated through the APT with £0.134 million set aside in a central growth fund.

QUESTION 6

Do you support the growth fund policy described in appendix 4 for 2024-25?

- ☐ **Yes**
☐ **No**
☐ **Unsure**

If no, what changes should we make?

9. Central Schools Services Block

9.1. Funding and Draft Budget 2024-25

It is proposed to allocate the central services block funding to the council for the related services. A national formula was introduced for 2018-19 to determine allocations for ongoing central service for all schools. It is largely based on pupil numbers but with an allowance to reflect relative levels of deprivation. The BCP funding rate was initially reducing by the maximum 2.5% per annum as the underlying formula provided less than historic amounts. This formula was reached for 2023-24 with funding levels now increasing annually. Final allocations will be updated in December 2023 with pupil numbers from the October 2023 school census.

Other funding in this block is for historic commitments at cost which is scheduled to decrease by 20% each year unless an application to the DfE is successful in retaining enough funding to cover prudential borrowing repayments and early retirement commitments. This application has been successful each year and as nothing has changed approval is expected again for 2024-25. Services for maintained schools only are not included in the central schools services block. Although statutory duties of the council, the allocation to budgets is decided by Schools Forum. The draft budget for these services is as follows.

Table 14: Central School Services 2023-24

Central School Services	2023-24 £000's	Change £000's	2024-25 £000's
School admissions and access arrangements	387	23	410
Licences purchased by DfE	277	33	310
Servicing Schools Forum	10	0	10
Ex ESG services all schools	1058	(2)	1,056
Commitments - premature retirements (ex DCC)	17	0	17
Commitments - ASD Base / other	275	0	275
Total Expenditure	2,024	54	2,078

* Included in the total for 2024-25 is full commitment funding assuming application to ESFA will be successful again.

9.2. School Admissions and Servicing of the Schools Forum

This budget is largely for staff costs which will need to be increased to allow for a local government pay award in 2024-25. Any reduction would require schools to consider how individually they manage the Schools Admissions Forum or school admissions process in the absence of coordinated arrangements.

The Schools Forum budget supports the cost of the meeting itself and attendance of early years voluntary and private sector members at sub-group meetings. The budget requirement has been left unchanged reflecting that members will continue to be able to attend on-line rather than in person throughout next year as this approach has proved successful.

9.3. DfE Licenses

The list of licences negotiated on behalf of all schools by the DfE is to be included in the budget 2024-25 consultation. However, the LA has no influence over which licenses are included or the level of the DfE change on the DSG.

The list of licenses included in the charge is the same as last year as follows:

Christian Copyright Licensing International (CCLI)
 Copyright Licensing Agency (CLA)
 Education Recording Agency (ERA)
 Filmbank Distributors Ltd (For the PVSL)
 Mechanical Copyright Protection Society (MCPS)
 Motion Picture Licensing Company (MPLC)
 Newspaper Licensing Agency (NLA)
 Performing Rights Society (PRS)
 Phonographic Performance Limited (PPL)
 Schools Printed Music Licence (SPML)

The charges increased by 12% in 2023-24. This reflected increased per pupil costs for individual licenses plus the increase in pupils at secondary school age where the unit costs are generally higher. An increase has been estimated in the table above with the final figure provided in the December 2023 settlement.

9.4. Ex ESG Services

These services are LA statutory duties on behalf of all schools, including academies and special schools.

Table 15: Ex ESG Services 2023-24

Ex ESG Services	2023-24 £000's	Change £000's	2024-25 £000's
Statutory and Regulatory Duties	497	(35)	462
Education Welfare	413	24	437
Asset Management	148	9	157
Total Ex ESG services all schools	1,058	(2)	1,056

If this level of funding is not allocated to support the LA costs, then the consequences could be that:

- Activity supporting the various cross school networks would need to be reduced.
- Support for pupils with poor school attendance could be reduced.
- Support to schools with basic need capital projects would reduce.
- Central activity is reduced in SEND capital projects forming part of the BCP high needs action plan.
- Potential capital bidding rounds could be left unsupported with lost opportunity of drawing government funds into BCP.

9.5. Historic Commitments

The historic commitment is of funding to repay prudential borrowing taken out by legacy Bournemouth Council to fund the Springwood scheme. Springwood is an expansion of Linwood Special School on a separate campus that provides autism spectrum disorder provision for 54 pre-16 places and 6 post-16 places. Historic early retirement costs were passed to BCP from Dorset Council when the new authority was formed in April 2019.

QUESTION 7

Please provide any comments you would like to make concerning the budgets in the central school services block.

10. Conclusion and Next Steps

QUESTION 8

Are there any further comments you would like to make about any issues within the scope of this consultation?

Next Steps

A summary of consultation questions is included at Appendix 5. **The consultation closes on Friday 1 December 2023 at midnight.**

Please respond using the online survey link on this document title page

Responses will be collated and considered at the Schools Forum meeting on 13 December 2024 with a view to making recommendations to the council for the local mainstream schools formula which will be considered by BCP Council on 20 February 2024.

The December Schools Forum meeting will also decide on the level of funding transfer to high needs that can be supported and the growth fund policy for 2024-25.

The 15 January 2024 Schools Forum will receive a report detailing the outcome of the mainstream formula for 2024-25, and final schools budget calculations to be sent to the ESFA to take account of the October 2023 census. Also at this meeting, the final value of the central growth fund will be decided and the budgets supporting central services for schools funded by the central schools services block of the DSG.

(a) Funding as per NFF (surplus school block)

URN	LAESTAB	NOR	Per Pupil	23-24 Notional SEN Budget	23-24 Budget adjusted for MSAG (excl rates)		Per Pupil	24-25 Notional SEN Budget	24-25 NFF v2 with Oct 22 Data (excl rates)		Movement due to NFF v2 Formula changes		
Primary													
141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	265	£4,711	£111,154	£1,248,517	formula	£4,778	£115,006	£1,266,153	formula	£17,637	1.4%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	536	£4,552	£152,172	£2,439,637	MFG	£4,610	£156,760	£2,470,960	MPPFL	£31,323	1.3%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	718	£4,536	£154,348	£3,257,006	MPPFL	£4,610	£158,101	£3,309,980	MPPFL	£52,974	1.6%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	254	£5,504	£172,443	£1,397,893	formula	£5,581	£180,395	£1,417,477	formula	£19,584	1.4%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	207	£4,917	£82,317	£1,017,766	formula	£4,987	£85,417	£1,032,297	formula	£14,531	1.4%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	369	£5,327	£224,757	£1,965,747	formula	£5,403	£235,648	£1,993,869	formula	£28,122	1.4%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	609	£4,552	£205,006	£2,772,418	MPPFL	£4,610	£212,971	£2,807,490	MPPFL	£35,072	1.3%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	313	£4,550	£75,646	£1,424,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£78,101	£1,442,930	MPPFL	£18,872	1.3%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	327	£4,578	£135,536	£1,497,125	formula	£4,643	£139,800	£1,518,130	formula	£21,004	1.4%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,564	£147,499	£1,643,166	formula	£4,629	£152,083	£1,666,427	formula	£23,260	1.4%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	472	£4,555	£143,343	£2,149,745	MFG	£4,610	£148,614	£2,175,920	MPPFL	£26,175	1.2%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	350	£5,100	£185,398	£1,784,867	MFG	£5,123	£191,565	£1,793,119	MFG	£8,252	0.5%
113734	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	323	£4,581	£105,626	£1,479,508	MFG	£4,610	£108,611	£1,489,030	MPPFL	£9,522	0.6%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	491	£4,551	£190,477	£2,234,322	MFG	£4,610	£196,424	£2,263,510	MPPFL	£29,188	1.3%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	431	£4,682	£187,552	£2,018,143	formula	£4,749	£192,880	£2,046,891	formula	£28,747	1.4%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	340	£4,563	£124,866	£1,551,516	MFG	£4,610	£127,817	£1,567,400	MPPFL	£15,884	1.0%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	410	£5,571	£215,480	£2,283,994	MFG	£5,597	£225,520	£2,294,742	MFG	£10,748	0.5%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	461	£4,591	£199,254	£2,116,657	formula	£4,656	£206,439	£2,146,492	formula	£29,834	1.4%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	361	£4,572	£136,853	£1,650,637	formula	£4,637	£142,691	£1,673,965	formula	£23,328	1.4%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£4,557	£277,896	£2,843,813	MFG	£4,610	£288,217	£2,876,640	MPPFL	£32,827	1.2%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	153	£6,485	£131,369	£992,235	MFG	£6,513	£137,238	£996,524	MFG	£4,289	0.4%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	649	£4,538	£239,866	£2,945,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£244,802	£2,991,890	MPPFL	£46,832	1.6%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	595	£4,549	£190,906	£2,706,884	MFG	£4,610	£196,912	£2,742,950	MPPFL	£36,066	1.3%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	218	£5,123	£111,172	£1,116,888	formula	£5,196	£116,268	£1,132,813	formula	£15,925	1.4%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	372	£5,248	£185,831	£1,952,237	MFG	£5,272	£192,674	£1,961,326	MFG	£9,089	0.5%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	620	£4,855	£269,019	£3,010,198	MFG	£4,878	£281,316	£3,024,577	MFG	£14,379	0.5%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	777	£4,735	£443,348	£3,679,467	formula	£4,802	£459,761	£3,731,364	formula	£51,897	1.4%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	200	£5,388	£101,657	£1,077,689	formula	£5,465	£106,767	£1,093,036	formula	£15,348	1.4%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	351	£4,540	£103,613	£1,593,370	MPPFL	£4,610	£105,351	£1,618,110	MPPFL	£24,740	1.6%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	214	£5,103	£91,297	£1,091,991	MFG	£5,125	£95,287	£1,096,779	MFG	£4,788	0.4%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	230	£5,330	£159,417	£1,225,948	formula	£5,406	£165,559	£1,243,374	formula	£17,427	1.4%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	629	£4,548	£247,600	£2,860,610	MPPFL	£4,610	£255,234	£2,899,690	MPPFL	£39,080	1.4%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	632	£4,599	£265,464	£2,906,331	formula	£4,664	£273,918	£2,947,605	formula	£41,274	1.4%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	389	£5,015	£220,837	£1,950,832	formula	£5,086	£229,819	£1,978,389	formula	£27,556	1.4%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	300	£4,547	£98,510	£1,364,206	MPPFL	£4,610	£100,832	£1,383,000	MPPFL	£18,794	1.4%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	414	£4,558	£119,628	£1,886,958	MFG	£4,610	£124,412	£1,908,540	MPPFL	£21,582	1.1%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	179	£4,830	£65,336	£864,503	formula	£4,898	£67,173	£876,654	formula	£12,151	1.4%

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Primary											
113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	260	£4,767	£125,314	£1,239,330 formula	£4,834	£129,088	£1,256,761 formula	£17,430	1.4%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	599	£4,554	£194,734	£2,727,710 MFG	£4,610	£201,777	£2,761,390 MPPFL	£33,680	1.2%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	435	£4,593	£173,900	£1,997,817 MFG	£4,619	£180,931	£2,009,089 formula	£11,272	0.6%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	306	£4,761	£130,257	£1,457,005 formula	£4,829	£135,633	£1,477,648 formula	£20,643	1.4%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	163	£5,596	£100,538	£912,103 formula	£5,675	£104,187	£925,041 formula	£12,938	1.4%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,565	£148,218	£1,898,894 formula	£4,630	£154,315	£1,925,917 formula	£27,022	1.4%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	474	£4,551	£159,947	£2,157,390 MFG	£4,610	£165,217	£2,185,140 MPPFL	£27,750	1.3%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	359	£4,661	£137,966	£1,673,211 formula	£4,727	£142,026	£1,697,011 formula	£23,800	1.4%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	212	£5,509	£140,577	£1,167,946 formula	£5,587	£146,620	£1,184,417 formula	£16,471	1.4%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	301	£4,543	£72,993	£1,367,378 MPPFL	£4,610	£74,417	£1,387,610 MPPFL	£20,232	1.5%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	234	£5,717	£175,692	£1,337,767 formula	£5,798	£181,926	£1,356,837 formula	£19,070	1.4%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	410	£4,559	£140,515	£1,869,385 MFG	£4,610	£145,702	£1,890,100 MPPFL	£20,715	1.1%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	216	£5,044	£102,580	£1,089,417 formula	£5,114	£106,211	£1,104,646 formula	£15,229	1.4%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	370	£4,709	£147,130	£1,742,391 formula	£4,776	£152,081	£1,767,099 formula	£24,708	1.4%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	436	£4,539	£71,337	£1,979,220 MFG	£4,610	£73,021	£2,009,960 MPPFL	£30,740	1.6%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	434	£4,859	£217,536	£2,108,717 formula	£4,945	£225,419	£2,146,230 formula	£37,513	1.8%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	415	£4,547	£137,395	£1,886,858 MPPFL	£4,610	£141,217	£1,913,150 MPPFL	£26,292	1.4%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	406	£4,547	£142,568	£1,846,142 MPPFL	£4,610	£146,472	£1,871,660 MPPFL	£25,518	1.4%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	623	£4,742	£305,976	£2,954,065 formula	£4,810	£314,890	£2,996,428 formula	£42,363	1.4%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	419	£4,542	£97,114	£1,902,978 MPPFL	£4,610	£99,628	£1,931,590 MPPFL	£28,612	1.5%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	219	£4,760	£81,676	£1,042,461 formula	£4,827	£84,365	£1,057,174 formula	£14,713	1.4%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	304	£4,596	£105,546	£1,397,152 MFG	£4,617	£108,693	£1,403,465 MPPFL	£6,314	0.5%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	452	£4,567	£152,404	£2,064,209 MFG	£4,610	£157,994	£2,083,720 MPPFL	£19,511	0.9%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	596	£4,769	£319,197	£2,842,251 formula	£4,836	£330,293	£2,882,398 formula	£40,147	1.4%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	422	£4,540	£120,991	£1,916,030 MPPFL	£4,610	£123,573	£1,945,420 MPPFL	£29,390	1.5%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	209	£4,633	£67,729	£968,303 formula	£4,698	£69,499	£981,851 formula	£13,548	1.4%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	342	£4,632	£141,887	£1,584,014 formula	£4,697	£145,986	£1,606,341 formula	£22,327	1.4%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	217	£4,564	£54,692	£990,354 formula	£4,628	£56,800	£1,004,285 formula	£13,932	1.4%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	838	£4,553	£324,258	£3,815,045 MFG	£4,610	£335,880	£3,863,180 MPPFL	£48,135	1.3%

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Middle-deemed Secondary													
141184	8394002	Broadstone Middle School	688	£5,151	£281,847	£3,543,858	formula	£5,224	£292,397	£3,593,920	formula	£50,061	1.4%
Secondary													
147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	719	£6,681	£487,175	£4,803,989	formula	£6,777	£506,992	£4,872,348	formula	£68,358	1.4%
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	944	£6,518	£568,319	£6,152,523	formula	£6,610	£591,885	£6,239,840	formula	£87,317	1.4%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	873	£5,907	£62,252	£5,156,533	MPPFL	£5,995	£66,734	£5,233,635	MPPFL	£77,102	1.5%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	888	£5,906	£58,217	£5,244,522	MPPFL	£5,995	£62,391	£5,323,560	MPPFL	£79,038	1.5%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	692	£6,301	£358,413	£4,360,517	formula	£6,390	£369,992	£4,421,967	formula	£61,450	1.4%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	895	£6,109	£355,589	£5,467,723	formula	£6,195	£373,200	£5,544,942	formula	£77,219	1.4%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1286	£5,916	£498,429	£7,608,598	MPPFL	£5,995	£516,998	£7,709,570	MPPFL	£100,972	1.3%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	£6,942	£153,581	£1,673,013	formula	£7,040	£158,811	£1,696,654	formula	£23,641	1.4%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	889	£6,309	£480,045	£5,609,027	formula	£6,397	£498,327	£5,687,338	formula	£78,311	1.4%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	508	£7,279	£481,651	£3,697,709	formula	£7,384	£504,283	£3,750,820	formula	£53,111	1.4%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	926	£5,909	£64,591	£5,471,856	MPPFL	£5,995	£70,339	£5,551,370	MPPFL	£79,514	1.5%
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	891	£5,904	£54,635	£5,260,565	MPPFL	£5,995	£58,069	£5,341,545	MPPFL	£80,980	1.5%
113907	8395407	Poole High School	1608	£6,152	£837,042	£9,891,726	formula	£6,238	£868,814	£10,031,243	formula	£139,517	1.4%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	852	£7,100	£727,148	£6,048,820	formula	£7,201	£759,788	£6,135,069	formula	£86,248	1.4%
113893	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	911	£6,211	£500,690	£5,657,913	formula	£6,298	£517,658	£5,737,580	formula	£79,667	1.4%
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1055	£6,342	£606,151	£6,691,228	formula	£6,432	£631,140	£6,785,881	formula	£94,652	1.4%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	821	£6,744	£616,945	£5,536,578	formula	£6,840	£644,313	£5,615,340	formula	£78,762	1.4%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	596	£7,036	£525,606	£4,193,627	formula	£7,137	£548,909	£4,253,795	formula	£60,168	1.4%
141378	8394006	The Grange School	373	£7,297	£342,664	£2,721,822	formula	£7,402	£357,997	£2,761,098	formula	£39,276	1.4%
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1313	£5,983	£577,794	£7,855,523	formula	£6,067	£599,969	£7,966,338	formula	£110,815	1.4%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	931	£6,166	£449,274	£5,740,888	formula	£6,253	£466,984	£5,821,871	formula	£80,983	1.4%
All-through													
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth*	484.5	£6,124	£274,958	£2,967,088	formula	£6,211	£286,920	£3,009,066	formula	£41,978	1.4%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	496	£6,179	£306,335	£3,064,542	formula	£6,269	£317,401	£3,109,205	formula	£44,663	1.5%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1619	£5,577	£625,097	£9,029,532	formula	£5,605	£645,106	£9,074,008	MFG	£44,476	0.5%
					£20,857,610	£257,387,201			£21,645,661	£260,773,601		£3,386,400	1.3%

High Needs Budget Forecast 2023-24 and 2024-25

High Needs Block	2023-24 FORECAST £000's	2024-25 FORECAST £000's
Independent schools	14,415	18,935
Non-maintained special schools	9,251	10,531
Colleges	393	688
Independent / specialist Colleges	6,202	7,530
Special schools	17,509	18,968
Mainstream classes	9,177	13,463
Mainstream bases	683	861
AP / medical / therapies	6,730	3,136
Total Top – Up for EHCPs	63,910	74,113
Commissioned & central services	5,483	5,441
Place Funding – SEND	11,552	12,134
TOTAL SEN	80,945	91,688
TOTAL AP	5,813	5,942
TOTAL HNB EXPENDITURE	86,758	97,630
TOTAL HNB FUNDING	59,216	60,858
HIGH NEEDS BLOCK DEFICIT IN-YEAR	27,541	36,773
Deficit brought forward	35,844	63,385
School block transfer	0	
Other DSG Variances	0	
PROJECTED DSG DEFICIT CARRIED FORWARD	63,385	100,158

Assumptions:

1. Current year forecast reflects all agreed placements and an allowance at average costs for those under assessment or awaiting placement.
2. The 2024-25 forecast is the latest refresh of the DBV forecast with latest data. Work is currently underway to update this to reflect current strategy and actions.
3. No transfer from the school block has yet been included for any year.
4. All other DSG funding blocks are balanced.

(b) Reduce all factor unit values below the NFF towards the maximum permitted (2.5% below)

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Primary												
141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	265	£4,711	£111,154	£1,248,517	formula	£4,732	£112,131	£1,254,104	MFG	£5,587 0.4%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	536	£4,552	£152,172	£2,439,637	MFG	£4,610	£152,841	£2,470,960	MPPFL	£31,323 1.3%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	718	£4,536	£154,348	£3,257,006	MPPFL	£4,610	£154,149	£3,309,980	MPPFL	£52,974 1.6%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	254	£5,504	£172,443	£1,397,893	formula	£5,528	£175,886	£1,404,227	MFG	£6,334 0.5%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	207	£4,917	£82,317	£1,017,766	formula	£4,938	£83,281	£1,022,199	MFG	£4,434 0.4%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	369	£5,327	£224,757	£1,965,747	formula	£5,352	£229,758	£1,974,921	MFG	£9,174 0.5%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	609	£4,552	£205,006	£2,772,418	MPPFL	£4,610	£207,647	£2,807,490	MPPFL	£35,072 1.3%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	313	£4,550	£75,646	£1,424,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£76,149	£1,442,930	MPPFL	£18,872 1.3%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	327	£4,578	£135,536	£1,497,125	formula	£4,610	£136,305	£1,507,470	MPPFL	£10,345 0.7%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,564	£147,499	£1,643,166	formula	£4,610	£148,281	£1,659,600	MPPFL	£16,434 1.0%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	472	£4,555	£143,343	£2,149,745	MFG	£4,610	£144,899	£2,175,920	MPPFL	£26,175 1.2%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	350	£5,100	£185,398	£1,784,867	MFG	£5,123	£186,776	£1,793,136	MFG	£8,269 0.5%
113734	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	323	£4,581	£105,626	£1,479,508	MFG	£4,610	£105,896	£1,489,030	MPPFL	£9,522 0.6%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	491	£4,551	£190,477	£2,234,322	MFG	£4,610	£191,514	£2,263,510	MPPFL	£29,188 1.3%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	431	£4,682	£187,552	£2,018,143	formula	£4,704	£188,058	£2,027,579	MFG	£9,436 0.5%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	340	£4,563	£124,866	£1,551,516	MFG	£4,610	£124,622	£1,567,400	MPPFL	£15,884 1.0%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	410	£5,571	£215,480	£2,283,994	MFG	£5,597	£219,883	£2,294,759	MFG	£10,765 0.5%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	461	£4,591	£199,254	£2,116,657	formula	£4,613	£201,278	£2,126,585	MPPFL	£9,928 0.5%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	361	£4,572	£136,853	£1,650,637	formula	£4,610	£139,124	£1,664,210	MPPFL	£13,573 0.8%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£4,557	£277,896	£2,843,813	MFG	£4,610	£281,012	£2,876,640	MPPFL	£32,827 1.2%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	153	£6,485	£131,369	£992,235	MFG	£6,513	£133,808	£996,541	MFG	£4,306 0.4%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	649	£4,538	£239,866	£2,945,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£238,682	£2,991,890	MPPFL	£46,832 1.6%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	595	£4,549	£190,906	£2,706,884	MFG	£4,610	£191,990	£2,742,950	MPPFL	£36,066 1.3%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	218	£5,123	£111,172	£1,116,888	formula	£5,146	£113,362	£1,121,817	MFG	£4,929 0.4%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	372	£5,248	£185,831	£1,952,237	MFG	£5,272	£187,858	£1,961,343	MFG	£9,106 0.5%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	620	£4,855	£269,019	£3,010,198	MFG	£4,878	£274,284	£3,024,594	MFG	£14,396 0.5%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	777	£4,735	£443,348	£3,679,467	formula	£4,758	£448,268	£3,697,209	MFG	£17,742 0.5%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	200	£5,388	£101,657	£1,077,689	formula	£5,412	£104,098	£1,082,422	MFG	£4,733 0.4%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	351	£4,540	£103,613	£1,593,370	MPPFL	£4,610	£102,718	£1,618,110	MPPFL	£24,740 1.6%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	214	£5,103	£91,297	£1,091,991	MFG	£5,125	£92,905	£1,096,796	MFG	£4,805 0.4%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	230	£5,330	£159,417	£1,225,948	formula	£5,354	£161,420	£1,231,422	MFG	£5,475 0.4%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	629	£4,548	£247,600	£2,860,610	MPPFL	£4,610	£248,854	£2,899,690	MPPFL	£39,080 1.4%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	632	£4,599	£265,464	£2,906,331	formula	£4,621	£267,071	£2,920,207	MPPFL	£13,876 0.5%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	389	£5,015	£220,837	£1,950,832	formula	£5,038	£224,074	£1,959,931	MFG	£9,099 0.5%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	300	£4,547	£98,510	£1,364,206	MPPFL	£4,610	£98,311	£1,383,000	MPPFL	£18,794 1.4%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	414	£4,558	£119,628	£1,886,958	MFG	£4,610	£121,302	£1,908,540	MPPFL	£21,582 1.1%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	179	£4,830	£65,336	£864,503	formula	£4,850	£65,494	£868,170	MFG	£3,667 0.4%

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Primary													
113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	260	£4,767	£125,314	£1,239,330	formula	£4,788	£125,861	£1,244,872	MFG	£5,541	0.4%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	599	£4,554	£194,734	£2,727,710	MFG	£4,610	£196,733	£2,761,390	MPPFL	£33,680	1.2%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	435	£4,593	£173,900	£1,997,817	MFG	£4,614	£176,408	£2,007,151	MPPFL	£9,334	0.5%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	306	£4,761	£130,257	£1,457,005	formula	£4,783	£132,243	£1,463,635	MFG	£6,630	0.5%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	163	£5,596	£100,538	£912,103	formula	£5,620	£101,583	£916,008	MFG	£3,905	0.4%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,565	£148,218	£1,898,894	formula	£4,610	£150,458	£1,917,760	MPPFL	£18,866	1.0%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	474	£4,551	£159,947	£2,157,390	MFG	£4,610	£161,087	£2,185,140	MPPFL	£27,750	1.3%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	359	£4,661	£137,966	£1,673,211	formula	£4,682	£138,475	£1,680,922	MFG	£7,711	0.5%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	212	£5,509	£140,577	£1,167,946	formula	£5,534	£142,955	£1,173,131	MFG	£5,185	0.4%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	301	£4,543	£72,993	£1,367,378	MPPFL	£4,610	£72,556	£1,387,610	MPPFL	£20,232	1.5%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	234	£5,717	£175,692	£1,337,767	formula	£5,743	£177,378	£1,343,801	MFG	£6,034	0.5%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	410	£4,559	£140,515	£1,869,385	MFG	£4,610	£142,059	£1,890,100	MPPFL	£20,715	1.1%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	216	£5,044	£102,580	£1,089,417	formula	£5,066	£103,556	£1,094,208	MFG	£4,792	0.4%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	370	£4,709	£147,130	£1,742,391	formula	£4,731	£148,279	£1,750,448	MFG	£8,057	0.5%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	436	£4,539	£71,337	£1,979,220	MFG	£4,610	£71,196	£2,009,960	MPPFL	£30,740	1.6%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	434	£4,859	£217,536	£2,108,717	formula	£4,882	£219,784	£2,118,605	MFG	£9,888	0.5%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	415	£4,547	£137,395	£1,886,858	MPPFL	£4,610	£137,687	£1,913,150	MPPFL	£26,292	1.4%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	406	£4,547	£142,568	£1,846,142	MPPFL	£4,610	£142,811	£1,871,660	MPPFL	£25,518	1.4%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	623	£4,742	£305,976	£2,954,065	formula	£4,764	£307,018	£2,968,180	MFG	£14,115	0.5%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	419	£4,542	£97,114	£1,902,978	MPPFL	£4,610	£97,138	£1,931,590	MPPFL	£28,612	1.5%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	219	£4,760	£81,676	£1,042,461	formula	£4,781	£82,256	£1,047,018	MFG	£4,557	0.4%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	304	£4,596	£105,546	£1,397,152	MFG	£4,617	£105,976	£1,403,482	MPPFL	£6,331	0.5%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	452	£4,567	£152,404	£2,064,209	MFG	£4,610	£154,044	£2,083,720	MPPFL	£19,511	0.9%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	596	£4,769	£319,197	£2,842,251	formula	£4,792	£322,036	£2,855,807	MFG	£13,556	0.5%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	422	£4,540	£120,991	£1,916,030	MPPFL	£4,610	£120,484	£1,945,420	MPPFL	£29,390	1.5%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	209	£4,633	£67,729	£968,303	formula	£4,653	£67,762	£972,489	MPPFL	£4,186	0.4%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	342	£4,632	£141,887	£1,584,014	formula	£4,653	£142,336	£1,591,279	MPPFL	£7,265	0.5%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	217	£4,564	£54,692	£990,354	formula	£4,610	£55,380	£1,000,370	MPPFL	£10,016	1.0%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	838	£4,553	£324,258	£3,815,045	MFG	£4,610	£327,483	£3,863,180	MPPFL	£48,135	1.3%

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<u>Middle-deemed Secondary</u>													
141184	8394002	Broadstone Middle School	688	£5,151	£281,847	£3,543,858	formula	£5,191	£285,088	£3,571,064	MPPFL	£27,206	0.8%
<u>Secondary</u>													
147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	719	£6,681	£487,175	£4,803,989	formula	£6,714	£494,319	£4,827,354	MFG	£23,365	0.5%
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	944	£6,518	£568,319	£6,152,523	formula	£6,549	£577,089	£6,182,630	MFG	£30,107	0.5%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	873	£5,907	£62,252	£5,156,533	MPPFL	£5,995	£65,065	£5,233,635	MPPFL	£77,102	1.5%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	888	£5,906	£58,217	£5,244,522	MPPFL	£5,995	£60,832	£5,323,560	MPPFL	£79,038	1.5%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	692	£6,301	£358,413	£4,360,517	formula	£6,332	£360,743	£4,381,665	MFG	£21,147	0.5%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	895	£6,109	£355,589	£5,467,723	formula	£6,139	£363,870	£5,494,406	MFG	£26,683	0.5%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1286	£5,916	£498,429	£7,608,598	MPPFL	£5,995	£504,074	£7,709,570	MPPFL	£100,972	1.3%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	£6,942	£153,581	£1,673,013	formula	£6,974	£154,841	£1,680,723	MFG	£7,710	0.5%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	889	£6,309	£480,045	£5,609,027	formula	£6,340	£485,870	£5,636,417	MFG	£27,390	0.5%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	508	£7,279	£481,651	£3,697,709	formula	£7,314	£491,676	£3,715,542	MFG	£17,833	0.5%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	926	£5,909	£64,591	£5,471,856	MPPFL	£5,995	£68,581	£5,551,370	MPPFL	£79,514	1.5%
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	891	£5,904	£54,635	£5,260,565	MPPFL	£5,995	£56,618	£5,341,545	MPPFL	£80,980	1.5%
113907	8395407	Poole High School	1608	£6,152	£837,042	£9,891,726	formula	£6,182	£847,095	£9,940,529	MFG	£48,803	0.5%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	852	£7,100	£727,148	£6,048,820	formula	£7,134	£740,795	£6,078,409	MFG	£29,589	0.5%
113893	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	911	£6,211	£500,690	£5,657,913	formula	£6,241	£504,718	£5,685,547	MFG	£27,634	0.5%
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1055	£6,342	£606,151	£6,691,228	formula	£6,373	£615,363	£6,724,029	MFG	£32,801	0.5%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	821	£6,744	£616,945	£5,536,578	formula	£6,777	£628,206	£5,563,606	MFG	£27,028	0.5%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	596	£7,036	£525,606	£4,193,627	formula	£7,070	£535,187	£4,213,939	MFG	£20,313	0.5%
141378	8394006	The Grange School	373	£7,297	£342,664	£2,721,822	formula	£7,332	£349,048	£2,734,776	MFG	£12,954	0.5%
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1313	£5,983	£577,794	£7,855,523	formula	£6,012	£584,971	£7,894,145	MPPFL	£38,622	0.5%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	931	£6,166	£449,274	£5,740,888	formula	£6,196	£455,310	£5,768,937	MFG	£28,049	0.5%
<u>All-through</u>													
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth*	484.5	£6,124	£274,958	£2,967,088	formula	£6,153	£279,747	£2,981,268	MFG	£14,180	0.5%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	496	£6,179	£306,335	£3,064,542	formula	£6,208	£309,467	£3,078,936	MFG	£14,393	0.5%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1619	£5,577	£625,097	£9,029,532	formula	£5,605	£628,980	£9,074,024	MFG	£44,492	0.5%
					£20,857,610	£257,387,201			£21,104,560	£259,416,997		£2,029,795	0.8%

(c) Reduce the MFG below 0.5% (minimum is 0%)

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Primary													
141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	265	£4,711	£111,154	£1,248,517	formula	£4,778	£115,006	£1,266,153	formula	£17,637	1.4%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	536	£4,552	£152,172	£2,439,637	MFG	£4,610	£156,760	£2,470,960	MPPFL	£31,323	1.3%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	718	£4,536	£154,348	£3,257,006	MPPFL	£4,610	£158,101	£3,309,980	MPPFL	£52,974	1.6%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	254	£5,504	£172,443	£1,397,893	formula	£5,581	£180,395	£1,417,477	formula	£19,584	1.4%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	207	£4,917	£82,317	£1,017,766	formula	£4,987	£85,417	£1,032,297	formula	£14,531	1.4%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	369	£5,327	£224,757	£1,965,747	formula	£5,403	£235,648	£1,993,869	formula	£28,122	1.4%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	609	£4,552	£205,006	£2,772,418	MPPFL	£4,610	£212,971	£2,807,490	MPPFL	£35,072	1.3%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	313	£4,550	£75,646	£1,424,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£78,101	£1,442,930	MPPFL	£18,872	1.3%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	327	£4,578	£135,536	£1,497,125	formula	£4,643	£139,800	£1,518,130	formula	£21,004	1.4%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,564	£147,499	£1,643,166	formula	£4,629	£152,083	£1,666,427	formula	£23,260	1.4%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	472	£4,555	£143,343	£2,149,745	MFG	£4,610	£148,614	£2,175,920	MPPFL	£26,175	1.2%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	350	£5,100	£185,398	£1,784,867	MFG	£5,100	£191,565	£1,784,867	MFG	£0	0.0%
113734	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	323	£4,581	£105,626	£1,479,508	MFG	£4,610	£108,611	£1,489,030	MPPFL	£9,522	0.6%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	491	£4,551	£190,477	£2,234,322	MFG	£4,610	£196,424	£2,263,510	MPPFL	£29,188	1.3%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	431	£4,682	£187,552	£2,018,143	formula	£4,749	£192,880	£2,046,891	formula	£28,747	1.4%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	340	£4,563	£124,866	£1,551,516	MFG	£4,610	£127,817	£1,567,400	MPPFL	£15,884	1.0%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	410	£5,571	£215,480	£2,283,994	MFG	£5,571	£225,520	£2,283,994	MFG	£0	0.0%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	461	£4,591	£199,254	£2,116,657	formula	£4,656	£206,439	£2,146,492	formula	£29,834	1.4%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	361	£4,572	£136,853	£1,650,637	formula	£4,637	£142,691	£1,673,965	formula	£23,328	1.4%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£4,557	£277,896	£2,843,813	MFG	£4,610	£288,217	£2,876,640	MPPFL	£32,827	1.2%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	153	£6,485	£131,369	£992,235	MFG	£6,485	£137,238	£992,235	MFG	£0	0.0%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	649	£4,538	£239,866	£2,945,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£244,802	£2,991,890	MPPFL	£46,832	1.6%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	595	£4,549	£190,906	£2,706,884	MFG	£4,610	£196,912	£2,742,950	MPPFL	£36,066	1.3%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	218	£5,123	£111,172	£1,116,888	formula	£5,196	£116,268	£1,132,813	formula	£15,925	1.4%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	372	£5,248	£185,831	£1,952,237	MFG	£5,248	£192,674	£1,952,237	MFG	£0	0.0%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	620	£4,855	£269,019	£3,010,198	MFG	£4,878	£281,316	£3,024,510	formula	£14,312	0.5%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	777	£4,735	£443,348	£3,679,467	formula	£4,802	£459,761	£3,731,364	formula	£51,897	1.4%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	200	£5,388	£101,657	£1,077,689	formula	£5,465	£106,767	£1,093,036	formula	£15,348	1.4%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	351	£4,540	£103,613	£1,593,370	MPPFL	£4,610	£105,351	£1,618,110	MPPFL	£24,740	1.6%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	214	£5,103	£91,297	£1,091,991	MFG	£5,103	£95,287	£1,091,991	MFG	£0	0.0%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	230	£5,330	£159,417	£1,225,948	formula	£5,406	£165,559	£1,243,374	formula	£17,427	1.4%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	629	£4,548	£247,600	£2,860,610	MPPFL	£4,610	£255,234	£2,899,690	MPPFL	£39,080	1.4%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	632	£4,599	£265,464	£2,906,331	formula	£4,664	£273,918	£2,947,605	formula	£41,274	1.4%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	389	£5,015	£220,837	£1,950,832	formula	£5,086	£229,819	£1,978,389	formula	£27,556	1.4%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	300	£4,547	£98,510	£1,364,206	MPPFL	£4,610	£100,832	£1,383,000	MPPFL	£18,794	1.4%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	414	£4,558	£119,628	£1,886,958	MFG	£4,610	£124,412	£1,908,540	MPPFL	£21,582	1.1%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	179	£4,830	£65,336	£864,503	formula	£4,898	£67,173	£876,654	formula	£12,151	1.4%

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Primary													
113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	260	£4,767	£125,314	£1,239,330	formula	£4,834	£129,088	£1,256,761	formula	£17,430	1.4%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	599	£4,554	£194,734	£2,727,710	MFG	£4,610	£201,777	£2,761,390	MPPFL	£33,680	1.2%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	435	£4,593	£173,900	£1,997,817	MFG	£4,619	£180,931	£2,009,089	formula	£11,272	0.6%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	306	£4,761	£130,257	£1,457,005	formula	£4,829	£135,633	£1,477,648	formula	£20,643	1.4%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	163	£5,596	£100,538	£912,103	formula	£5,675	£104,187	£925,041	formula	£12,938	1.4%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,565	£148,218	£1,898,894	formula	£4,630	£154,315	£1,925,917	formula	£27,022	1.4%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	474	£4,551	£159,947	£2,157,390	MFG	£4,610	£165,217	£2,185,140	MPPFL	£27,750	1.3%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	359	£4,661	£137,966	£1,673,211	formula	£4,727	£142,026	£1,697,011	formula	£23,800	1.4%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	212	£5,509	£140,577	£1,167,946	formula	£5,587	£146,620	£1,184,417	formula	£16,471	1.4%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	301	£4,543	£72,993	£1,367,378	MPPFL	£4,610	£74,417	£1,387,610	MPPFL	£20,232	1.5%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	234	£5,717	£175,692	£1,337,767	formula	£5,798	£181,926	£1,356,837	formula	£19,070	1.4%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	410	£4,559	£140,515	£1,869,385	MFG	£4,610	£145,702	£1,890,100	MPPFL	£20,715	1.1%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	216	£5,044	£102,580	£1,089,417	formula	£5,114	£106,211	£1,104,646	formula	£15,229	1.4%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	370	£4,709	£147,130	£1,742,391	formula	£4,776	£152,081	£1,767,099	formula	£24,708	1.4%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	436	£4,539	£71,337	£1,979,220	MFG	£4,610	£73,021	£2,009,960	MPPFL	£30,740	1.6%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	434	£4,859	£217,536	£2,108,717	formula	£4,945	£225,419	£2,146,230	formula	£37,513	1.8%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	415	£4,547	£137,395	£1,886,858	MPPFL	£4,610	£141,217	£1,913,150	MPPFL	£26,292	1.4%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	406	£4,547	£142,568	£1,846,142	MPPFL	£4,610	£146,472	£1,871,660	MPPFL	£25,518	1.4%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	623	£4,742	£305,976	£2,954,065	formula	£4,810	£314,890	£2,996,428	formula	£42,363	1.4%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	419	£4,542	£97,114	£1,902,978	MPPFL	£4,610	£99,628	£1,931,590	MPPFL	£28,612	1.5%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	219	£4,760	£81,676	£1,042,461	formula	£4,827	£84,365	£1,057,174	formula	£14,713	1.4%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	304	£4,596	£105,546	£1,397,152	MFG	£4,610	£108,693	£1,401,440	MPPFL	£4,288	0.3%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	452	£4,567	£152,404	£2,064,209	MFG	£4,610	£157,994	£2,083,720	MPPFL	£19,511	0.9%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	596	£4,769	£319,197	£2,842,251	formula	£4,836	£330,293	£2,882,398	formula	£40,147	1.4%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	422	£4,540	£120,991	£1,916,030	MPPFL	£4,610	£123,573	£1,945,420	MPPFL	£29,390	1.5%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	209	£4,633	£67,729	£968,303	formula	£4,698	£69,499	£981,851	formula	£13,548	1.4%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	342	£4,632	£141,887	£1,584,014	formula	£4,697	£145,986	£1,606,341	formula	£22,327	1.4%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	217	£4,564	£54,692	£990,354	formula	£4,628	£56,800	£1,004,285	formula	£13,932	1.4%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	838	£4,553	£324,258	£3,815,045	MFG	£4,610	£335,880	£3,863,180	MPPFL	£48,135	1.3%

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<u>Middle-deemed Secondary</u>													
141184	8394002 Broadstone Middle School	688	£5,151	£281,847	£3,543,858	formula	£5,224	£292,397	£3,593,920	formula	£50,061	1.4%	
<u>Secondary</u>													
147467	8394008 Avonbourne Boys' Academy	719	£6,681	£487,175	£4,803,989	formula	£6,777	£506,992	£4,872,348	formula	£68,358	1.4%	
138193	8395404 Avonbourne Girls Academy	944	£6,518	£568,319	£6,152,523	formula	£6,610	£591,885	£6,239,840	formula	£87,317	1.4%	
137452	8395400 Bournemouth School	873	£5,907	£62,252	£5,156,533	MPPFL	£5,995	£66,734	£5,233,635	MPPFL	£77,102	1.5%	
136996	8395405 Bournemouth School for Girls	888	£5,906	£58,217	£5,244,522	MPPFL	£5,995	£62,391	£5,323,560	MPPFL	£79,038	1.5%	
136574	8395410 Corfe Hills School	692	£6,301	£358,413	£4,360,517	formula	£6,390	£369,992	£4,421,967	formula	£61,450	1.4%	
140008	8394005 Glenmoor Academy	895	£6,109	£355,589	£5,467,723	formula	£6,195	£373,200	£5,544,942	formula	£77,219	1.4%	
136763	8395406 Highcliffe School	1286	£5,916	£498,429	£7,608,598	MPPFL	£5,995	£516,998	£7,709,570	MPPFL	£100,972	1.3%	
138385	8394000 LeAF Studio	241	£6,942	£153,581	£1,673,013	formula	£7,040	£158,811	£1,696,654	formula	£23,641	1.4%	
139711	8394001 Magna Academy	889	£6,309	£480,045	£5,609,027	formula	£6,397	£498,327	£5,687,338	formula	£78,311	1.4%	
139037	8394189 Oak Academy	508	£7,279	£481,651	£3,697,709	formula	£7,384	£504,283	£3,750,820	formula	£53,111	1.4%	
136368	8395403 Parkstone Grammar School	926	£5,909	£64,591	£5,471,856	MPPFL	£5,995	£70,339	£5,551,370	MPPFL	£79,514	1.5%	
136850	8395409 Poole Grammar School	891	£5,904	£54,635	£5,260,565	MPPFL	£5,995	£58,069	£5,341,545	MPPFL	£80,980	1.5%	
113907	8395407 Poole High School	1608	£6,152	£837,042	£9,891,726	formula	£6,238	£868,814	£10,031,243	formula	£139,517	1.4%	
136206	8396907 St Aldhelm's Academy	852	£7,100	£727,148	£6,048,820	formula	£7,201	£759,788	£6,135,069	formula	£86,248	1.4%	
113893	8394610 St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	911	£6,211	£500,690	£5,657,913	formula	£6,298	£517,658	£5,737,580	formula	£79,667	1.4%	
136120	8396905 The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1055	£6,342	£606,151	£6,691,228	formula	£6,432	£631,140	£6,785,881	formula	£94,652	1.4%	
136125	8396906 The Bourne Academy	821	£6,744	£616,945	£5,536,578	formula	£6,840	£644,313	£5,615,340	formula	£78,762	1.4%	
139258	8394003 The Cornerstone Academy	596	£7,036	£525,606	£4,193,627	formula	£7,137	£548,909	£4,253,795	formula	£60,168	1.4%	
141378	8394006 The Grange School	373	£7,297	£342,664	£2,721,822	formula	£7,402	£357,997	£2,761,098	formula	£39,276	1.4%	
136649	8394177 Twynham School	1313	£5,983	£577,794	£7,855,523	formula	£6,067	£599,969	£7,966,338	formula	£110,815	1.4%	
140007	8394004 Winton Academy	931	£6,166	£449,274	£5,740,888	formula	£6,253	£466,984	£5,821,871	formula	£80,983	1.4%	
<u>All-through</u>													
148590	8394009 Livingstone Academy Bournemouth*	484.5	£6,124	£274,958	£2,967,088	formula	£6,211	£286,920	£3,009,066	formula	£41,978	1.4%	
146386	8394012 Parkfield School	496	£6,179	£306,335	£3,064,542	formula	£6,269	£317,401	£3,109,205	formula	£44,663	1.5%	
137349	8395408 St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1619	£5,577	£625,097	£9,029,532	formula	£5,602	£645,106	£9,070,084	formula	£40,552	0.4%	
				£20,857,610	£257,387,201		£21,645,661		£260,730,418		£3,343,217	1.3%	

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141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	265	£4,711	£111,154	£1,248,517	formula	£4,711	£112,131	£1,248,517	MFG	£0 0.0%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	536	£4,552	£152,172	£2,439,637	MFG	£4,610	£152,841	£2,470,960	MPPFL	£31,323 1.3%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	718	£4,536	£154,348	£3,257,006	MPPFL	£4,610	£154,149	£3,309,980	MPPFL	£52,974 1.6%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	254	£5,504	£172,443	£1,397,893	formula	£5,504	£175,886	£1,397,893	MFG	£0 0.0%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	207	£4,917	£82,317	£1,017,766	formula	£4,917	£83,281	£1,017,766	MFG	£0 0.0%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	369	£5,327	£224,757	£1,965,747	formula	£5,327	£229,758	£1,965,747	MFG	£0 0.0%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	609	£4,552	£205,006	£2,772,418	MPPFL	£4,610	£207,647	£2,807,490	MPPFL	£35,072 1.3%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	313	£4,550	£75,646	£1,424,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£76,149	£1,442,930	MPPFL	£18,872 1.3%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	327	£4,578	£135,536	£1,497,125	formula	£4,610	£136,305	£1,507,470	MPPFL	£10,345 0.7%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,564	£147,499	£1,643,166	formula	£4,610	£148,281	£1,659,600	MPPFL	£16,434 1.0%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	472	£4,555	£143,343	£2,149,745	MFG	£4,610	£144,899	£2,175,920	MPPFL	£26,175 1.2%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	350	£5,100	£185,398	£1,784,867	MFG	£5,100	£186,776	£1,784,867	MFG	£0 0.0%
113734	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	323	£4,581	£105,626	£1,479,508	MFG	£4,610	£105,896	£1,489,030	MPPFL	£9,522 0.6%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	491	£4,551	£190,477	£2,234,322	MFG	£4,610	£191,514	£2,263,510	MPPFL	£29,188 1.3%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	431	£4,682	£187,552	£2,018,143	formula	£4,682	£188,058	£2,018,143	MFG	£0 0.0%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	340	£4,563	£124,866	£1,551,516	MFG	£4,610	£124,622	£1,567,400	MPPFL	£15,884 1.0%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	410	£5,571	£215,480	£2,283,994	MFG	£5,571	£219,883	£2,283,994	MFG	£0 0.0%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	461	£4,591	£199,254	£2,116,657	formula	£4,610	£201,278	£2,125,210	MPPFL	£8,553 0.4%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	361	£4,572	£136,853	£1,650,637	formula	£4,610	£139,124	£1,664,210	MPPFL	£13,573 0.8%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£4,557	£277,896	£2,843,813	MFG	£4,610	£281,012	£2,876,640	MPPFL	£32,827 1.2%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	153	£6,485	£131,369	£992,235	MFG	£6,485	£133,808	£992,235	MFG	£0 0.0%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	649	£4,538	£239,866	£2,945,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£238,682	£2,991,890	MPPFL	£46,832 1.6%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	595	£4,549	£190,906	£2,706,884	MFG	£4,610	£191,990	£2,742,950	MPPFL	£36,066 1.3%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	218	£5,123	£111,172	£1,116,888	formula	£5,123	£113,362	£1,116,888	MFG	£0 0.0%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	372	£5,248	£185,831	£1,952,237	MFG	£5,248	£187,858	£1,952,237	MFG	£0 0.0%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	620	£4,855	£269,019	£3,010,198	MFG	£4,855	£274,284	£3,010,198	MFG	£0 0.0%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	777	£4,735	£443,348	£3,679,467	formula	£4,735	£448,268	£3,679,467	MFG	£0 0.0%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	200	£5,388	£101,657	£1,077,689	formula	£5,388	£104,098	£1,077,689	MFG	£0 0.0%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	351	£4,540	£103,613	£1,593,370	MPPFL	£4,610	£102,718	£1,618,110	MPPFL	£24,740 1.6%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	214	£5,103	£91,297	£1,091,991	MFG	£5,103	£92,905	£1,091,991	MFG	£0 0.0%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	230	£5,330	£159,417	£1,225,948	formula	£5,330	£161,420	£1,225,948	MFG	£0 0.0%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	629	£4,548	£247,600	£2,860,610	MPPFL	£4,610	£248,854	£2,899,690	MPPFL	£39,080 1.4%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	632	£4,599	£265,464	£2,906,331	formula	£4,610	£267,071	£2,913,520	MPPFL	£7,189 0.2%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	389	£5,015	£220,837	£1,950,832	formula	£5,015	£224,074	£1,950,832	MFG	£0 0.0%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	300	£4,547	£98,510	£1,364,206	MPPFL	£4,610	£98,311	£1,383,000	MPPFL	£18,794 1.4%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	414	£4,558	£119,628	£1,886,958	MFG	£4,610	£121,302	£1,908,540	MPPFL	£21,582 1.1%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	179	£4,830	£65,336	£864,503	formula	£4,830	£65,494	£864,503	MFG	£0 0.0%

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113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	260	£4,767	£125,314	£1,239,330	formula	£4,767	£125,861	£1,239,330	MFG	£0	0.0%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	599	£4,554	£194,734	£2,727,710	MFG	£4,610	£196,733	£2,761,390	MPPFL	£33,680	1.2%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	435	£4,593	£173,900	£1,997,817	MFG	£4,610	£176,408	£2,005,350	MPPFL	£7,533	0.4%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	306	£4,761	£130,257	£1,457,005	formula	£4,761	£132,243	£1,457,005	MFG	£0	0.0%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	163	£5,596	£100,538	£912,103	formula	£5,596	£101,583	£912,103	MFG	£0	0.0%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,565	£148,218	£1,898,894	formula	£4,610	£150,458	£1,917,760	MPPFL	£18,866	1.0%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	474	£4,551	£159,947	£2,157,390	MFG	£4,610	£161,087	£2,185,140	MPPFL	£27,750	1.3%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	359	£4,661	£137,966	£1,673,211	formula	£4,661	£138,475	£1,673,211	MFG	£0	0.0%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	212	£5,509	£140,577	£1,167,946	formula	£5,509	£142,955	£1,167,946	MFG	£0	0.0%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	301	£4,543	£72,993	£1,367,378	MPPFL	£4,610	£72,556	£1,387,610	MPPFL	£20,232	1.5%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	234	£5,717	£175,692	£1,337,767	formula	£5,717	£177,378	£1,337,767	MFG	£0	0.0%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	410	£4,559	£140,515	£1,869,385	MFG	£4,610	£142,059	£1,890,100	MPPFL	£20,715	1.1%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	216	£5,044	£102,580	£1,089,417	formula	£5,044	£103,556	£1,089,417	MFG	£0	0.0%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	370	£4,709	£147,130	£1,742,391	formula	£4,709	£148,279	£1,742,391	MFG	£0	0.0%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	436	£4,539	£71,337	£1,979,220	MFG	£4,610	£71,196	£2,009,960	MPPFL	£30,740	1.6%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	434	£4,859	£217,536	£2,108,717	formula	£4,859	£219,784	£2,108,717	MFG	£0	0.0%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	415	£4,547	£137,395	£1,886,858	MPPFL	£4,610	£137,687	£1,913,150	MPPFL	£26,292	1.4%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	406	£4,547	£142,568	£1,846,142	MPPFL	£4,610	£142,811	£1,871,660	MPPFL	£25,518	1.4%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	623	£4,742	£305,976	£2,954,065	formula	£4,742	£307,018	£2,954,065	MFG	£0	0.0%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	419	£4,542	£97,114	£1,902,978	MPPFL	£4,610	£97,138	£1,931,590	MPPFL	£28,612	1.5%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	219	£4,760	£81,676	£1,042,461	formula	£4,760	£82,256	£1,042,461	MFG	£0	0.0%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	304	£4,596	£105,546	£1,397,152	MFG	£4,610	£105,976	£1,401,440	MPPFL	£4,288	0.3%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	452	£4,567	£152,404	£2,064,209	MFG	£4,610	£154,044	£2,083,720	MPPFL	£19,511	0.9%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	596	£4,769	£319,197	£2,842,251	formula	£4,769	£322,036	£2,842,251	MFG	£0	0.0%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	422	£4,540	£120,991	£1,916,030	MPPFL	£4,610	£120,484	£1,945,420	MPPFL	£29,390	1.5%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	209	£4,633	£67,729	£968,303	formula	£4,633	£67,762	£968,303	MPPFL	£0	0.0%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	342	£4,632	£141,887	£1,584,014	formula	£4,632	£142,336	£1,584,014	MPPFL	£0	0.0%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	217	£4,564	£54,692	£990,354	formula	£4,610	£55,380	£1,000,370	MPPFL	£10,016	1.0%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	838	£4,553	£324,258	£3,815,045	MFG	£4,610	£327,483	£3,863,180	MPPFL	£48,135	1.3%

(d) Reduce MPPFL levels below NFF (applying 0% MFG). Requires DfE approval.

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<u>Middle-deemed Secondary</u>													
141184	8394002	Broadstone Middle School	688	£5,151	£281,847	£3,543,858	formula	£5,191	£285,088	£3,571,064	MPPFL	£27,206	0.8%
<u>Secondary</u>													
147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	719	£6,681	£487,175	£4,803,989	formula	£6,681	£494,319	£4,803,989	MFG	£0	0.0%
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	944	£6,518	£568,319	£6,152,523	formula	£6,518	£577,089	£6,152,523	MFG	£0	0.0%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	873	£5,907	£62,252	£5,156,533	MPPFL	£5,995	£65,065	£5,233,635	MPPFL	£77,102	1.5%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	888	£5,906	£58,217	£5,244,522	MPPFL	£5,995	£60,832	£5,323,560	MPPFL	£79,038	1.5%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	692	£6,301	£358,413	£4,360,517	formula	£6,301	£360,743	£4,360,517	MFG	£0	0.0%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	895	£6,109	£355,589	£5,467,723	formula	£6,109	£363,870	£5,467,723	MFG	£0	0.0%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1286	£5,916	£498,429	£7,608,598	MPPFL	£5,995	£504,074	£7,709,570	MPPFL	£100,972	1.3%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	£6,942	£153,581	£1,673,013	formula	£6,942	£154,841	£1,673,013	MFG	£0	0.0%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	889	£6,309	£480,045	£5,609,027	formula	£6,309	£485,870	£5,609,027	MFG	£0	0.0%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	508	£7,279	£481,651	£3,697,709	formula	£7,279	£491,676	£3,697,709	MFG	£0	0.0%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	926	£5,909	£64,591	£5,471,856	MPPFL	£5,995	£68,581	£5,551,370	MPPFL	£79,514	1.5%
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	891	£5,904	£54,635	£5,260,565	MPPFL	£5,995	£56,618	£5,341,545	MPPFL	£80,980	1.5%
113907	8395407	Poole High School	1608	£6,152	£837,042	£9,891,726	formula	£6,152	£847,095	£9,891,726	MFG	£0	0.0%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	852	£7,100	£727,148	£6,048,820	formula	£7,100	£740,795	£6,048,820	MFG	£0	0.0%
113893	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	911	£6,211	£500,690	£5,657,913	formula	£6,211	£504,718	£5,657,913	MFG	£0	0.0%
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1055	£6,342	£606,151	£6,691,228	formula	£6,342	£615,363	£6,691,228	MFG	£0	0.0%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	821	£6,744	£616,945	£5,536,578	formula	£6,744	£628,206	£5,536,578	MFG	£0	0.0%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	596	£7,036	£525,606	£4,193,627	formula	£7,036	£535,187	£4,193,627	MFG	£0	0.0%
141378	8394006	The Grange School	373	£7,297	£342,664	£2,721,822	formula	£7,297	£349,048	£2,721,822	MFG	£0	0.0%
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1313	£5,983	£577,794	£7,855,523	formula	£5,995	£584,971	£7,871,435	MPPFL	£15,912	0.2%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	931	£6,166	£449,274	£5,740,888	formula	£6,166	£455,310	£5,740,888	MFG	£0	0.0%
<u>All-through</u>													
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth*	484.5	£6,124	£274,958	£2,967,088	formula	£6,124	£279,747	£2,967,088	MFG	£0	0.0%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	496	£6,179	£306,335	£3,064,542	formula	£6,179	£309,467	£3,064,542	MFG	£0	0.0%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1619	£5,577	£625,097	£9,029,532	formula	£5,577	£628,980	£9,029,532	MFG	£0	0.0%
				£20,857,610	£257,387,201			£21,104,560	£258,694,230			£1,307,028	0.5%

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Primary													
141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	265	£4,711	£111,154	£1,248,517	formula	£4,768	£115,006	£1,263,606	CAP	£15,089	1.2%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	536	£4,552	£152,172	£2,439,637	MFG	£4,610	£156,760	£2,470,960	MPPFL	£31,323	1.3%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	718	£4,536	£154,348	£3,257,006	MPPFL	£4,610	£158,101	£3,309,980	MPPFL	£52,974	1.6%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	254	£5,504	£172,443	£1,397,893	formula	£5,571	£180,395	£1,415,005	CAP	£17,112	1.2%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	207	£4,917	£82,317	£1,017,766	formula	£4,975	£85,417	£1,029,730	CAP	£11,964	1.2%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	369	£5,327	£224,757	£1,965,747	formula	£5,394	£235,648	£1,990,551	CAP	£24,803	1.3%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	609	£4,552	£205,006	£2,772,418	MPPFL	£4,610	£212,971	£2,807,490	MPPFL	£35,072	1.3%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	313	£4,550	£75,646	£1,424,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£78,101	£1,442,930	MPPFL	£18,872	1.3%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	327	£4,578	£135,536	£1,497,125	formula	£4,635	£139,800	£1,515,582	CAP	£18,456	1.2%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,564	£147,499	£1,643,166	formula	£4,621	£152,083	£1,663,601	CAP	£20,434	1.2%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	472	£4,555	£143,343	£2,149,745	MFG	£4,610	£148,614	£2,175,920	MPPFL	£26,175	1.2%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	350	£5,100	£185,398	£1,784,867	MFG	£5,100	£191,565	£1,784,867	MFG	£0	0.0%
113734	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	323	£4,581	£105,626	£1,479,508	MFG	£4,610	£108,611	£1,489,030	MPPFL	£9,522	0.6%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	491	£4,551	£190,477	£2,234,322	MFG	£4,610	£196,424	£2,263,510	MPPFL	£29,188	1.3%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	431	£4,682	£187,552	£2,018,143	formula	£4,742	£192,880	£2,043,656	CAP	£25,513	1.3%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	340	£4,563	£124,866	£1,551,516	MFG	£4,610	£127,817	£1,567,400	MPPFL	£15,884	1.0%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	410	£5,571	£215,480	£2,283,994	MFG	£5,571	£225,520	£2,283,994	MFG	£0	0.0%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	461	£4,591	£199,254	£2,116,657	formula	£4,650	£206,439	£2,143,504	CAP	£26,847	1.3%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	361	£4,572	£136,853	£1,650,637	formula	£4,629	£142,691	£1,671,172	CAP	£20,536	1.2%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£4,557	£277,896	£2,843,813	MFG	£4,610	£288,217	£2,876,640	MPPFL	£32,827	1.2%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	153	£6,485	£131,369	£992,235	MFG	£6,485	£137,238	£992,235	MFG	£0	0.0%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	649	£4,538	£239,866	£2,945,058	MPPFL	£4,610	£244,802	£2,991,890	MPPFL	£46,832	1.6%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	595	£4,549	£190,906	£2,706,884	MFG	£4,610	£196,912	£2,742,950	MPPFL	£36,066	1.3%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	218	£5,123	£111,172	£1,116,888	formula	£5,184	£116,268	£1,130,194	CAP	£13,307	1.2%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	372	£5,248	£185,831	£1,952,237	MFG	£5,248	£192,674	£1,952,237	MFG	£0	0.0%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	620	£4,855	£269,019	£3,010,198	MFG	£4,878	£281,316	£3,024,510	formula	£14,312	0.5%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	777	£4,735	£443,348	£3,679,467	formula	£4,797	£459,761	£3,727,481	CAP	£48,014	1.3%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	200	£5,388	£101,657	£1,077,689	formula	£5,452	£106,767	£1,090,464	CAP	£12,776	1.2%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	351	£4,540	£103,613	£1,593,370	MPPFL	£4,610	£105,351	£1,618,110	MPPFL	£24,740	1.6%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	214	£5,103	£91,297	£1,091,991	MFG	£5,103	£95,287	£1,091,991	MFG	£0	0.0%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	230	£5,330	£159,417	£1,225,948	formula	£5,394	£165,559	£1,240,731	CAP	£14,784	1.2%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	629	£4,548	£247,600	£2,860,610	MPPFL	£4,610	£255,234	£2,899,690	MPPFL	£39,080	1.4%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	632	£4,599	£265,464	£2,906,331	formula	£4,658	£273,918	£2,943,873	CAP	£37,542	1.3%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	389	£5,015	£220,837	£1,950,832	formula	£5,078	£229,819	£1,975,434	CAP	£24,601	1.3%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	300	£4,547	£98,510	£1,364,206	MPPFL	£4,610	£100,832	£1,383,000	MPPFL	£18,794	1.4%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	414	£4,558	£119,628	£1,886,958	MFG	£4,610	£124,412	£1,908,540	MPPFL	£21,582	1.1%
113738	8392245	Mudford Community Infants' School	179	£4,830	£65,336	£864,503	formula	£4,885	£67,173	£874,391	CAP	£9,888	1.1%

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113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	260	£4,767	£125,314	£1,239,330	formula	£4,824	£129,088	£1,254,295	CAP	£14,965	1.2%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	599	£4,554	£194,734	£2,727,710	MFG	£4,610	£201,777	£2,761,390	MPPFL	£33,680	1.2%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	435	£4,593	£173,900	£1,997,817	MFG	£4,619	£180,931	£2,009,089	formula	£11,272	0.6%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	306	£4,761	£130,257	£1,457,005	formula	£4,820	£135,633	£1,474,918	CAP	£17,913	1.2%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	163	£5,596	£100,538	£912,103	formula	£5,660	£104,187	£922,636	CAP	£10,533	1.2%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,565	£148,218	£1,898,894	formula	£4,622	£154,315	£1,922,792	CAP	£23,898	1.3%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	474	£4,551	£159,947	£2,157,390	MFG	£4,610	£165,217	£2,185,140	MPPFL	£27,750	1.3%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	359	£4,661	£137,966	£1,673,211	formula	£4,719	£142,026	£1,694,052	CAP	£20,841	1.2%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	212	£5,509	£140,577	£1,167,946	formula	£5,575	£146,620	£1,181,944	CAP	£13,998	1.2%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	301	£4,543	£72,993	£1,367,378	MPPFL	£4,610	£74,417	£1,387,610	MPPFL	£20,232	1.5%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	234	£5,717	£175,692	£1,337,767	formula	£5,787	£181,926	£1,354,065	CAP	£16,298	1.2%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	410	£4,559	£140,515	£1,869,385	MFG	£4,610	£145,702	£1,890,100	MPPFL	£20,715	1.1%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	216	£5,044	£102,580	£1,089,417	formula	£5,103	£106,211	£1,102,351	CAP	£12,935	1.2%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	370	£4,709	£147,130	£1,742,391	formula	£4,768	£152,081	£1,764,170	CAP	£21,778	1.2%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	436	£4,539	£71,337	£1,979,220	MFG	£4,610	£73,021	£2,009,960	MPPFL	£30,740	1.6%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	434	£4,859	£217,536	£2,108,717	formula	£4,920	£225,419	£2,135,457	CAP	£26,740	1.3%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	415	£4,547	£137,395	£1,886,858	MPPFL	£4,610	£141,217	£1,913,150	MPPFL	£26,292	1.4%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	406	£4,547	£142,568	£1,846,142	MPPFL	£4,610	£146,472	£1,871,660	MPPFL	£25,518	1.4%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	623	£4,742	£305,976	£2,954,065	formula	£4,803	£314,890	£2,992,254	CAP	£38,189	1.3%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	419	£4,542	£97,114	£1,902,978	MPPFL	£4,610	£99,628	£1,931,590	MPPFL	£28,612	1.5%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	219	£4,760	£81,676	£1,042,461	formula	£4,816	£84,365	£1,054,760	CAP	£12,299	1.2%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	304	£4,596	£105,546	£1,397,152	MFG	£4,610	£108,693	£1,401,440	MPPFL	£4,288	0.3%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	452	£4,567	£152,404	£2,064,209	MFG	£4,610	£157,994	£2,083,720	MPPFL	£19,511	0.9%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	596	£4,769	£319,197	£2,842,251	formula	£4,830	£330,293	£2,878,926	CAP	£36,675	1.3%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	422	£4,540	£120,991	£1,916,030	MPPFL	£4,610	£123,573	£1,945,420	MPPFL	£29,390	1.5%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	209	£4,633	£67,729	£968,303	formula	£4,687	£69,499	£979,597	CAP	£11,294	1.2%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	342	£4,632	£141,887	£1,584,014	formula	£4,689	£145,986	£1,603,647	CAP	£19,633	1.2%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	217	£4,564	£54,692	£990,354	formula	£4,617	£56,800	£1,001,947	CAP	£11,593	1.2%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	838	£4,553	£324,258	£3,815,045	MFG	£4,610	£335,880	£3,863,180	MPPFL	£48,135	1.3%

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Middle-deemed Secondary														
141184	8394002 Broadstone Middle School	688	£5,151	£281,847	£3,543,858	formula	£5,218	£292,397	£3,590,035	CAP	£46,177	1.3%		
Secondary														
147467	8394008 Avonbourne Boys' Academy	719	£6,681	£487,175	£4,803,989	formula	£6,769	£506,992	£4,867,233	CAP	£63,244	1.3%		
138193	8395404 Avonbourne Girls Academy	944	£6,518	£568,319	£6,152,523	formula	£6,604	£591,885	£6,234,031	CAP	£81,508	1.3%		
137452	8395400 Bournemouth School	873	£5,907	£62,252	£5,156,533	MPPFL	£5,995	£66,734	£5,233,635	MPPFL	£77,102	1.5%		
136996	8395405 Bournemouth School for Girls	888	£5,906	£58,217	£5,244,522	MPPFL	£5,995	£62,391	£5,323,560	MPPFL	£79,038	1.5%		
136574	8395410 Corfe Hills School	692	£6,301	£358,413	£4,360,517	formula	£6,384	£369,992	£4,417,755	CAP	£57,238	1.3%		
140008	8394005 Glenmoor Academy	895	£6,109	£355,589	£5,467,723	formula	£6,190	£373,200	£5,539,956	CAP	£72,233	1.3%		
136763	8395406 Highcliffe School	1286	£5,916	£498,429	£7,608,598	MPPFL	£5,995	£516,998	£7,709,570	MPPFL	£100,972	1.3%		
138385	8394000 LeAF Studio	241	£6,942	£153,581	£1,673,013	formula	£7,028	£158,811	£1,693,852	CAP	£20,839	1.2%		
139711	8394001 Magna Academy	889	£6,309	£480,045	£5,609,027	formula	£6,393	£498,327	£5,683,174	CAP	£74,147	1.3%		
139037	8394189 Oak Academy	508	£7,279	£481,651	£3,697,709	formula	£7,374	£504,283	£3,745,970	CAP	£48,261	1.3%		
136368	8395403 Parkstone Grammar School	926	£5,909	£64,591	£5,471,856	MPPFL	£5,995	£70,339	£5,551,370	MPPFL	£79,514	1.5%		
136850	8395409 Poole Grammar School	891	£5,904	£54,635	£5,260,565	MPPFL	£5,995	£58,069	£5,341,545	MPPFL	£80,980	1.5%		
113907	8395407 Poole High School	1608	£6,152	£837,042	£9,891,726	formula	£6,234	£868,814	£10,023,877	CAP	£132,151	1.3%		
136206	8396907 St Aldhelm's Academy	852	£7,100	£727,148	£6,048,820	formula	£7,194	£759,788	£6,128,924	CAP	£80,104	1.3%		
113893	8394610 St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	911	£6,211	£500,690	£5,657,913	formula	£6,293	£517,658	£5,732,722	CAP	£74,809	1.3%		
136120	8396905 The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1055	£6,342	£606,151	£6,691,228	formula	£6,427	£631,140	£6,780,032	CAP	£88,804	1.3%		
136125	8396906 The Bourne Academy	821	£6,744	£616,945	£5,536,578	formula	£6,833	£644,313	£5,609,744	CAP	£73,166	1.3%		
139258	8394003 The Cornerstone Academy	596	£7,036	£525,606	£4,193,627	formula	£7,129	£548,909	£4,248,604	CAP	£54,977	1.3%		
141378	8394006 The Grange School	373	£7,297	£342,664	£2,721,822	formula	£7,391	£357,997	£2,756,866	CAP	£35,044	1.3%		
136649	8394177 Twynham School	1313	£5,983	£577,794	£7,855,523	formula	£6,063	£599,969	£7,960,096	CAP	£104,573	1.3%		
140007	8394004 Winton Academy	931	£6,166	£449,274	£5,740,888	formula	£6,248	£466,984	£5,816,821	CAP	£75,933	1.3%		
All-through														
148590	8394009 Livingstone Academy Bournemouth*	484.5	£6,124	£274,958	£2,967,088	formula	£6,203	£286,920	£3,005,453	CAP	£38,365	1.3%		
146386	8394012 Parkfield School	496	£6,179	£306,335	£3,064,542	formula	£6,257	£317,401	£3,103,466	CAP	£38,924	1.3%		
137349	8395408 St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1619	£5,577	£625,097	£9,029,532	formula	£5,602	£645,106	£9,070,084	formula	£40,552	0.4%		
				£20,857,610	£257,387,201						£21,645,661	£260,536,486	£3,149,285	1.2%

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Primary												
141755	8392251	Ad Astra Infant School	265	£4,711	£111,154	£1,248,517	formula	£4,711	£112,131	£1,248,517	MFG	£0 0.0%
148357	8392010	Avonwood Primary School	536	£4,552	£152,172	£2,439,637	MFG	£4,552	£152,841	£2,439,637	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
142974	8393211	Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	718	£4,536	£154,348	£3,257,006	MPPFL	£4,536	£154,149	£3,257,006	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
145496	8392004	Bayside Academy	254	£5,504	£172,443	£1,397,893	formula	£5,504	£175,886	£1,397,893	MFG	£0 0.0%
143477	8392264	Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	207	£4,917	£82,317	£1,017,766	formula	£4,917	£83,281	£1,017,766	MFG	£0 0.0%
142100	8393683	Bethany Church of England Junior School	369	£5,327	£224,757	£1,965,747	formula	£5,327	£229,758	£1,965,747	MFG	£0 0.0%
144873	8393600	Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	609	£4,552	£205,006	£2,772,418	MPPFL	£4,552	£207,647	£2,772,418	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
141258	8392151	Broadstone First School	313	£4,550	£75,646	£1,424,058	MPPFL	£4,550	£76,149	£1,424,058	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
113789	8393207	Burton Church of England Primary School	327	£4,578	£135,536	£1,497,125	formula	£4,578	£136,305	£1,497,125	MFG	£0 0.0%
141762	8392178	Canford Heath Infant School	360	£4,564	£147,499	£1,643,166	formula	£4,564	£148,281	£1,643,166	MFG	£0 0.0%
141763	8392171	Canford Heath Junior School	472	£4,555	£143,343	£2,149,745	MFG	£4,555	£144,899	£2,149,745	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
140705	8393686	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	350	£5,100	£185,398	£1,784,867	MFG	£5,100	£186,776	£1,784,867	MFG	£0 0.0%
113734	8392241	Christchurch Infant School	323	£4,581	£105,626	£1,479,508	MFG	£4,581	£105,896	£1,479,508	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
145428	8392240	Christchurch Junior School	491	£4,551	£190,477	£2,234,322	MFG	£4,551	£191,514	£2,234,322	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
113845	8393684	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	431	£4,682	£187,552	£2,018,143	formula	£4,682	£188,058	£2,018,143	MFG	£0 0.0%
142972	8392152	Courthill Infant School	340	£4,563	£124,866	£1,551,516	MFG	£4,563	£124,622	£1,551,516	MFG	£0 0.0%
138990	8392001	Elm Academy	410	£5,571	£215,480	£2,283,994	MFG	£5,571	£219,883	£2,283,994	MFG	£0 0.0%
143314	8392176	Hamworthy Park Junior School	461	£4,591	£199,254	£2,116,657	formula	£4,591	£201,278	£2,116,657	MFG	£0 0.0%
141787	8392254	Haymoor Junior School	361	£4,572	£136,853	£1,650,637	formula	£4,572	£139,124	£1,650,637	MFG	£0 0.0%
145212	8392168	Heatherlands Primary School	624	£4,557	£277,896	£2,843,813	MFG	£4,557	£281,012	£2,843,813	MFG	£0 0.0%
142101	8392267	Heathlands Primary Academy	153	£6,485	£131,369	£992,235	MFG	£6,485	£133,808	£992,235	MFG	£0 0.0%
134987	8393699	Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	649	£4,538	£239,866	£2,945,058	MPPFL	£4,538	£238,682	£2,945,058	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
142352	8392266	Hill View Primary School	595	£4,549	£190,906	£2,706,884	MFG	£4,549	£191,990	£2,706,884	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
148926	8393614	Hillbourne Primary School	218	£5,123	£111,172	£1,116,888	formula	£5,123	£113,362	£1,116,888	MFG	£0 0.0%
139692	8392002	Jewell Academy Bournemouth	372	£5,248	£185,831	£1,952,237	MFG	£5,248	£187,858	£1,952,237	MFG	£0 0.0%
141671	8392003	King's Park Academy	620	£4,855	£269,019	£3,010,198	MFG	£4,855	£274,284	£3,010,198	MFG	£0 0.0%
142428	8392007	Kingsleigh Primary School	777	£4,735	£443,348	£3,679,467	formula	£4,735	£448,268	£3,679,467	MFG	£0 0.0%
146796	8392009	Kinson Academy	200	£5,388	£101,657	£1,077,689	formula	£5,388	£104,098	£1,077,689	MFG	£0 0.0%
142970	8393154	Lilliput Church of England Infant School	351	£4,540	£103,613	£1,593,370	MPPFL	£4,540	£102,718	£1,593,370	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
144554	8392162	Livingstone Road Infant School	214	£5,103	£91,297	£1,091,991	MFG	£5,103	£92,905	£1,091,991	MFG	£0 0.0%
144602	8392008	Livingstone Road Junior School	230	£5,330	£159,417	£1,225,948	formula	£5,330	£161,420	£1,225,948	MFG	£0 0.0%
142973	8393152	Longfleet Church of England Primary School	629	£4,548	£247,600	£2,860,610	MPPFL	£4,548	£248,854	£2,860,610	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
142354	8392226	Malmesbury Park Primary School	632	£4,599	£265,464	£2,906,331	formula	£4,599	£267,071	£2,906,331	MFG	£0 0.0%
141745	8392006	Manorside Academy	389	£5,015	£220,837	£1,950,832	formula	£5,015	£224,074	£1,950,832	MFG	£0 0.0%
141794	8392180	Merley First School	300	£4,547	£98,510	£1,364,206	MPPFL	£4,547	£98,311	£1,364,206	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
142435	8393675	Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	414	£4,558	£119,628	£1,886,958	MFG	£4,558	£121,302	£1,886,958	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
113738	8392245	Mudeford Community Infants' School	179	£4,830	£65,336	£864,503	formula	£4,830	£65,494	£864,503	MFG	£0 0.0%

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Primary												
113740	8392247	Mudeford Junior School	260	£4,767	£125,314	£1,239,330	formula	£4,767	£125,861	£1,239,330	MFG	£0 0.0%
142436	8392269	Muscliff Primary School	599	£4,554	£194,734	£2,727,710	MFG	£4,554	£196,733	£2,727,710	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
142975	8392259	Oakdale Junior School	435	£4,593	£173,900	£1,997,817	MFG	£4,593	£176,408	£1,997,817	MFG	£0 0.0%
141089	8392005	Ocean Academy Poole	306	£4,761	£130,257	£1,457,005	formula	£4,761	£132,243	£1,457,005	MFG	£0 0.0%
142971	8392260	Old Town Infant School and Nursery	163	£5,596	£100,538	£912,103	formula	£5,596	£101,583	£912,103	MFG	£0 0.0%
139453	8392227	Pokesdown Community Primary School	416	£4,565	£148,218	£1,898,894	formula	£4,565	£150,458	£1,898,894	MFG	£0 0.0%
138860	8392000	Queen's Park Academy	474	£4,551	£159,947	£2,157,390	MFG	£4,551	£161,087	£2,157,390	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
139447	8392232	Queen's Park Infant Academy	359	£4,661	£137,966	£1,673,211	formula	£4,661	£138,475	£1,673,211	MFG	£0 0.0%
113736	8392243	Somerford Primary School	212	£5,509	£140,577	£1,167,946	formula	£5,509	£142,955	£1,167,946	MFG	£0 0.0%
143616	8392173	Springdale First School	301	£4,543	£72,993	£1,367,378	MPPFL	£4,543	£72,556	£1,367,378	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
142102	8393677	St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	234	£5,717	£175,692	£1,337,767	formula	£5,717	£177,378	£1,337,767	MFG	£0 0.0%
140760	8393678	St James' Church of England Primary Academy	410	£4,559	£140,515	£1,869,385	MFG	£4,559	£142,059	£1,869,385	MFG	£0 0.0%
113848	8393691	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	216	£5,044	£102,580	£1,089,417	formula	£5,044	£103,556	£1,089,417	MFG	£0 0.0%
140767	8393611	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	370	£4,709	£147,130	£1,742,391	formula	£4,709	£148,279	£1,742,391	MFG	£0 0.0%
113841	8393679	St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	436	£4,539	£71,337	£1,979,220	MFG	£4,539	£71,196	£1,979,220	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
142103	8393680	St Luke's Church of England Primary School	434	£4,859	£217,536	£2,108,717	formula	£4,859	£219,784	£2,108,717	MFG	£0 0.0%
142445	8393681	St Mark's Church of England Primary School	415	£4,547	£137,395	£1,886,858	MPPFL	£4,547	£137,687	£1,886,858	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
140777	8393612	St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	406	£4,547	£142,568	£1,846,142	MPPFL	£4,547	£142,811	£1,846,142	MFG	£0 0.0%
142446	8393205	St Michael's Church of England Primary School	623	£4,742	£305,976	£2,954,065	formula	£4,742	£307,018	£2,954,065	MFG	£0 0.0%
113898	8395200	St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	419	£4,542	£97,114	£1,902,978	MPPFL	£4,542	£97,138	£1,902,978	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
140527	8392164	Stanley Green Infant Academy	219	£4,760	£81,676	£1,042,461	formula	£4,760	£82,256	£1,042,461	MFG	£0 0.0%
138815	8392230	Stourfield Infant School	304	£4,596	£105,546	£1,397,152	MFG	£4,596	£105,976	£1,397,152	MFG	£0 0.0%
144047	8392231	Stourfield Junior School	452	£4,567	£152,404	£2,064,209	MFG	£4,567	£154,044	£2,064,209	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
144874	8392170	Talbot Primary School	596	£4,769	£319,197	£2,842,251	formula	£4,769	£322,036	£2,842,251	MFG	£0 0.0%
138040	8393692	The Epiphany School	422	£4,540	£120,991	£1,916,030	MPPFL	£4,540	£120,484	£1,916,030	MPPFL	£0 0.0%
113847	8393690	The Priory Church of England Primary School	209	£4,633	£67,729	£968,303	formula	£4,633	£67,762	£968,303	MFG	£0 0.0%
143313	8392154	Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	342	£4,632	£141,887	£1,584,014	formula	£4,632	£142,336	£1,584,014	MFG	£0 0.0%
142671	8392014	Twynham Primary School	217	£4,564	£54,692	£990,354	formula	£4,564	£55,380	£990,354	MFG	£0 0.0%
142453	8392258	Winton Primary School	838	£4,553	£324,258	£3,815,045	MFG	£4,553	£327,483	£3,815,045	MPPFL	£0 0.0%

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<u>Middle-deemed Secondary</u>													
141184	8394002	Broadstone Middle School	688	£5,151	£281,847	£3,543,858	formula	£5,151	£285,088	£3,543,858	MFG	£0	0.0%
<u>Secondary</u>													
147467	8394008	Avonbourne Boys' Academy	719	£6,681	£487,175	£4,803,989	formula	£6,681	£494,319	£4,803,989	MFG	£0	0.0%
138193	8395404	Avonbourne Girls Academy	944	£6,518	£568,319	£6,152,523	formula	£6,518	£577,089	£6,152,523	MFG	£0	0.0%
137452	8395400	Bournemouth School	873	£5,907	£62,252	£5,156,533	MPPFL	£5,907	£65,065	£5,156,533	MPPFL	£0	0.0%
136996	8395405	Bournemouth School for Girls	888	£5,906	£58,217	£5,244,522	MPPFL	£5,906	£60,832	£5,244,522	MPPFL	£0	0.0%
136574	8395410	Corfe Hills School	692	£6,301	£358,413	£4,360,517	formula	£6,301	£360,743	£4,360,517	MFG	£0	0.0%
140008	8394005	Glenmoor Academy	895	£6,109	£355,589	£5,467,723	formula	£6,109	£363,870	£5,467,723	MFG	£0	0.0%
136763	8395406	Highcliffe School	1286	£5,916	£498,429	£7,608,598	MPPFL	£5,916	£504,074	£7,608,598	MFG	£0	0.0%
138385	8394000	LeAF Studio	241	£6,942	£153,581	£1,673,013	formula	£6,942	£154,841	£1,673,013	MFG	£0	0.0%
139711	8394001	Magna Academy	889	£6,309	£480,045	£5,609,027	formula	£6,309	£485,870	£5,609,027	MFG	£0	0.0%
139037	8394189	Oak Academy	508	£7,279	£481,651	£3,697,709	formula	£7,279	£491,676	£3,697,709	MFG	£0	0.0%
136368	8395403	Parkstone Grammar School	926	£5,909	£64,591	£5,471,856	MPPFL	£5,909	£68,581	£5,471,856	MPPFL	£0	0.0%
136850	8395409	Poole Grammar School	891	£5,904	£54,635	£5,260,565	MPPFL	£5,904	£56,618	£5,260,565	MPPFL	£0	0.0%
113907	8395407	Poole High School	1608	£6,152	£837,042	£9,891,726	formula	£6,152	£847,095	£9,891,726	MFG	£0	0.0%
136206	8396907	St Aldhelm's Academy	852	£7,100	£727,148	£6,048,820	formula	£7,100	£740,795	£6,048,820	MFG	£0	0.0%
113893	8394610	St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	911	£6,211	£500,690	£5,657,913	formula	£6,211	£504,718	£5,657,913	MFG	£0	0.0%
136120	8396905	The Bishop of Winchester Academy	1055	£6,342	£606,151	£6,691,228	formula	£6,342	£615,363	£6,691,228	MFG	£0	0.0%
136125	8396906	The Bourne Academy	821	£6,744	£616,945	£5,536,578	formula	£6,744	£628,206	£5,536,578	MFG	£0	0.0%
139258	8394003	The Cornerstone Academy	596	£7,036	£525,606	£4,193,627	formula	£7,036	£535,187	£4,193,627	MFG	£0	0.0%
141378	8394006	The Grange School	373	£7,297	£342,664	£2,721,822	formula	£7,297	£349,048	£2,721,822	MFG	£0	0.0%
136649	8394177	Twynham School	1313	£5,983	£577,794	£7,855,523	formula	£5,983	£584,971	£7,855,523	MFG	£0	0.0%
140007	8394004	Winton Academy	931	£6,166	£449,274	£5,740,888	formula	£6,166	£455,310	£5,740,888	MFG	£0	0.0%
<u>All-through</u>													
148590	8394009	Livingstone Academy Bournemouth*	484.5	£6,124	£274,958	£2,967,088	formula	£6,124	£279,747	£2,967,088	MFG	£0	0.0%
146386	8394012	Parkfield School	496	£6,179	£306,335	£3,064,542	formula	£6,179	£309,467	£3,064,542	MFG	£0	0.0%
137349	8395408	St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	1619	£5,577	£625,097	£9,029,532	formula	£5,577	£628,980	£9,029,532	MFG	£0	0.0%
				£20,857,610	£257,387,201			£21,104,560	£257,387,201			£0	0.0%

Proposed 2024-25 growth fund policy

The proposed growth fund policy has been updated to reflect the revised DfE guidance (link below) and will funding will be provided as follows:

Permanent expansions

- Funding will be added to the APT in advance of pupils arriving at the school as intrinsic growth. The pupil numbers used will be considered with the relevant schools. As the numbers are on the APT, schools will be funded at their average pupil rate. Schools where there is expected permanent growth of at least 30 pupils will be funded in this way.
- In 2024-25 this includes Livingstone (5 FE in KS3 year 9 + 2 FE in year 2), Cornerstone (1FE in KS4 year 11)
- Any further growth will be funded as extrinsic growth, budgeted in the central growth fund.
- Criteria for payment of intrinsic growth funding
 - a) basic need (as agreed with BCP)
 - b) growth of at least 30 pupils in the designated year group
- Criteria for payment of extrinsic growth
 - a) growth above that included as intrinsic growth on the APT in the specified year group.
 - b) to be funded at £1,550 per pupil for both primary and secondary growth as per DfE guidance

Temporary expansions (bulge classes)

- A temporary expansion or bulge class provides generally 30 places above the PAN.
- Funding, as per the DfE guidance will be at the cost of a teacher. BCP is proposing this is at scale M6 teacher, plus oncosts and any pay award from Sept 2024.
- There is no claw back of funding once the bulge class has passed through (lagged funding means that the bulge is funded through the formula for the year after it has gone).
- Criteria for payment of funding
 - a) basic need (agreed with BCP)
 - b) growth of at least 30 pupils in the designated year group

Minor variation to pupil numbers

Minor variations to pupil numbers do not attract funding.

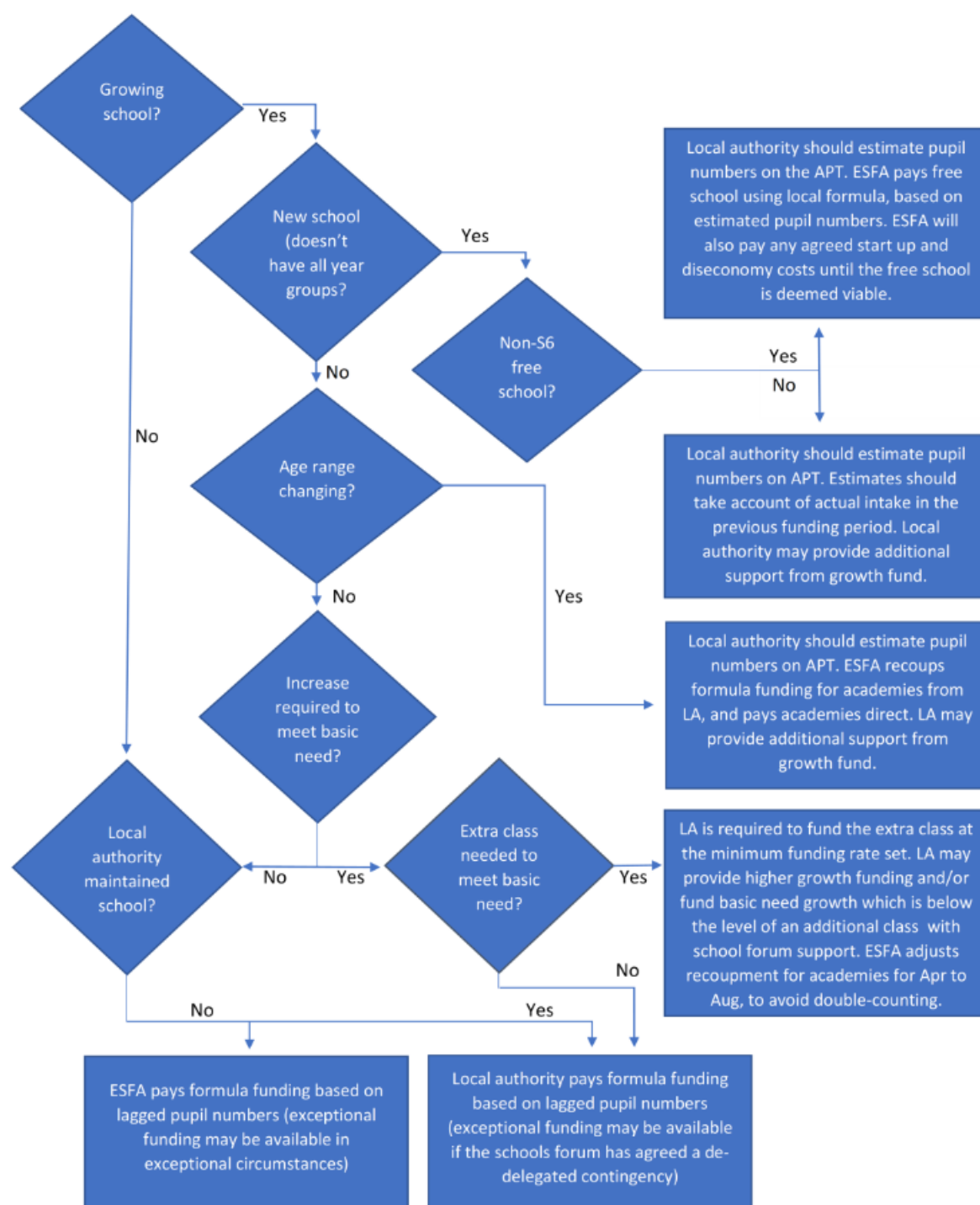
Falling Rolls Fund

There will be no falling rolls fund in 2024-25, this is no change from previous years.

Growth funding will not apply where a school:

- a) increases its PAN by choice but not agreed with the local authority as part of the process to meet basic need in the area,
- b) admits over PAN by choice (not to meet agreed basic need),
- c) admits pupils above a school's PAN on appeal or error in the school admissions process,
- d) general growth due to popularity, which is managed through lagged funding,
- e) is in financial difficulty and the LA has not agreed to an increase in the PAN.

Growth and falling rolls fund guidance: 2024 to 2025 - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)



List of Consultation Questions

Question 1

Do you agree that surplus school block funding (lever a) should be used to support the high needs budget?

Question 2

Do you agree that schools should contribute to the management of the high needs funding shortfall by contributing funding from their NFF allocations? (funding levers b-e)

Question 3

Do you agree that if a funding transfer is made beyond the level of surplus schools block funding that all mainstream schools should contribute funding from their NFF allocations? (all funding levers b-d)

Question 4

Do you agree that if a funding transfer is made beyond the level of surplus schools block funding that schools with funding increases beyond 0.5% (the level of the MFG) should see gains capped to be more in line with increases for other schools? (funding lever e)

Question 5

Do you agree that if the NFF is unaffordable in full and no transfer to high needs is agreed then adjustments to the NFF are made in accordance with paragraph 7.2?

Question 6

Do you support the planned growth fund policy for 2024-25?

Question 7

Please provide any comments you would like to make concerning the budgets in the central school services block.

Question 8

Are there any further comments you would like to make about any issues within the scope of this consultation?

SCHOOL AND LOCAL AUTHORITY FUNDING GLOSSARY OF KEY NATIONAL AND LOCAL TERMS

ACRONYM	TITLE	DEFINITION
ACA	Area Cost Adjustment	A weighting applied by the Government to local government areas to reflect differences in the costs of inputs required, such as pay expenditure.
AP	Alternative Provision	Education for pupils: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Due to permanent exclusion, illness, or other reasons, would not otherwise receive a suitable education. • On a fixed term exclusion. • Being directed by schools to off-site provision to improve their behaviour or requiring a different curriculum offer.
APT	Authority Proforma Tool	The APT is the spreadsheet local authorities use to submit their agreed mainstream pre-16 schools block funding formula to the Education and Skills Funding Agency.
AWPU	Age Weighted Pupil Unit	Now replaced by the basic entitlement factor (see below)
BE	Basic Entitlement	Funding allocated within the local schools funding formula to reflect age group entitlement difference for primary and secondary aged pupils. A mandatory factor in the local schools funding formula termed Basic Entitlement.
CAP	Capping	Formula ceiling that can be set within the local schools funding formula to reduce increases for schools gaining in school budgets between years. This must be set on a per pupil basis unique to each Local Authority and it cannot clawback more than is required in cash terms to finance the Minimum Funding Guarantee.
DSG	Dedicated Schools Grant	National grant allocated to fund the provision of all schools, providers, and other central services. Its deployment and grant conditions are prescribed in The School and Early Years Finance (England) Regulations.
	Deprivation	Deprivation is a compulsory funding factor in local authorities' mainstream pre-16 schools block funding formula that directs funding to the most deprived pupils.
EAL	English as an Additional Language	This is an optional funding factor in local authorities' mainstream pre-16 schools block funding formula.
ESFA	Education & Skills Funding Agency	An executive agency of the DfE responsible for the funding of all state provided education from 2 to 19.
ESG	Education Services Grant	Previously paid by the ESFA on a per pupil basis to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Authorities for retained duties for all maintained schools and academies. • Local Authorities for general duties for maintained schools only. • Academies directly for general duties.

ACRONYM	TITLE	DEFINITION
EYB	Early Years Block	That part of the DSG notionally allocated by the DfE for Early Years provision, covering free entitlement for 3 & 4 year olds, and disadvantaged 2 year olds
EYFSP	Early Years Foundation Stage Profile	National standards set by the DfE for the learning, development, and care of children from birth to aged 5.
FSM	Free Schools Meals	Pupils can qualify for such support subject to meeting national benefits entitlement criteria. One of the deprivation factors in the local school funding formula, which must contain at least one deprivation measure.
FY	Financial Year	Local Authority year from 1 st April to 31 st March. Also funding year for maintained schools.
GAG	General Annual Grant	This is the term used to describe the revenue funding allocated to academies on an academic year basis.
HNB	High Needs Block	That part of the DSG for pupils requiring high needs provision and to fund central special needs support services.
IDACI	Income Deprivation Affecting Children Index	A national index of deprivation measuring in a local area the percentage of children under age 16 that live in low income households. One of the deprivation factors in the local school funding formula, which must contain at least one deprivation measure.
ISB	Individual Schools Budget	The part of the DSG delegated as budget shares to individual schools and providers.
KS1	Key Stage 1	School year groups Reception to Year 2 (Age 4 to 6).
KS2	Key Stage 2	School year groups Year 3 to Year 6 (Age 7 to 10).
KS3	Key Stage 3	School year groups Year 7 to Year 9 (Age 11 to 13).
KS4	Key Stage 4	School year groups Year 10 to Year 11 (Age 14 to 15).
KS5	Key Stage 5	School and further education provider year groups Year 12 to Year 13 (Age 16 to 18).
LAC	Looked After Child	A child in the care of a Local Authority.
	Lagged Funding	A term used to describe funding based on the previous year's schools census -for example, funding for an institution's 2024-25 financial year is based on census data from the autumn 2023 census.
LPA	Low Prior Attainment	<p>Pupils designated as not reaching the required national standards as defined by the DfE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primary – not achieving the expected level of development within the EYFSP (pre and post 2013). • Secondary – not reaching level 4 in KS2 English or Maths.

ACRONYM	TITLE	DEFINITION
	Local Schools Funding Formula	The methodology within the APT for calculating and allocating budget shares to all mainstream schools – maintained and academies – within the parameters and datasets prescribed by the DfE.
MFG	Minimum Funding Guarantee	Percentage set locally from 2018-19 within EFSA parameters to guarantee changes in school budgets between years on a per pupil basis cannot reduce below a prescribed level.
	Mobility	An optional funding factor in the local formula. It refers to pupils who did not start the school in August or September (or not in January for pupils joining in reception).
MPPFL	Minimum Per Pupil Funding Levels	Introduced as part of the NFF that allows a minimum per pupil funding rate to be used that incorporates pupil-led and school led funding.
MSAG	Mainstream Schools Additional Grant	An increase to the core schools budget announced in the 2022 autumn statement. MSAG allocates funding to state-funded mainstream schools only.
NNDR	National Non-Domestic Rates	NNDR are business rates incurred by schools.
NFF	National Funding Formula	Process of allocating funding to LA's through a formulaic process based on the funding individual pupils within the area attract based on their personal characteristics. Currently the LA then decides how to distribute this funding through SBS's.
	Notional SEN	An amount determined by each Local Authority via proxy indicators for each school within the school budget share local schools funding formula to support SEN.
NOR	Number on Roll	Actual pupils at each school on the national designated termly census dates (January, May, and October).
NMSS	Non-Maintained Special Schools	Schools for high needs pupils not maintained by Local Authorities and not in the fully Independent Sector
PAN	Published Admission Number	The number of new pupils that can be admitted at the start of each school year in the schools admission year group.
	Pupil Growth Fund	Subject to strict criteria, funding that can be operated outside of the local schools funding formula to support pupil growth for basic need, re-opening, diseconomy, and reorganisation costs.
PNA	Pupil Number Adjustment	An adjustment process for academies that receive funding based on estimated pupil numbers, to make sure funding more accurately reflects the actual pupil numbers present during the year.
PP	Pupil Premium	Specific grant from the DfE allocated on national rates to support pupils eligible for FSM, service children, LAC and those adopted from care.
PUF	Primary Unit of Funding	The Secondary per pupil amount of the DSG allocate by the DfE and used to calculate the total SB DSG. (See SUF for Secondary)

ACRONYM	TITLE	DEFINITION
PVI	Private, Voluntary and Independent Providers	Non-maintained early years providers. The nationally prescribed free entitlement provision for deprived 2 year olds and 3 and 4 year olds of 15 or 30 hours weekly provision for 38 weeks is funding from the EYB DSG on actual take-up.
SB	Schools Block	That part of the DSG allocated by the DfE for pupils in mainstream schools.
SBS	School budget share	SBS forms the majority of schools revenue funding and is calculated by ESFA using the funding factors determined by the local authority.
SSG	Supplementary School Grant	Additional funding allocated to mainstream schools and academies in the 2022 to 2023 financial year to provide support for the costs of the Health and Social Care Levy and wider costs
SUF	Secondary Unit of Funding	The Secondary per pupil amount of the DSG allocate by the DfE and used to calculate the total SB DSG. (See PUF for Primary)
UIFSM	Universal Infant Free School Meals	UIFSM grant is funding for schools to provide free school meals to all pupils in reception, years 1 and 2.

Note that not all the above are used in this document.

Schools Forum



Subject	Early Years Funding Update 2024/25
Meeting Date	13 December 2023
Executive Summary	This report presents an overview of upcoming changes to childcare support and an approach to 2024-2025 Early Years Single Funding Formula development.
Recommendations	It is RECOMMENDED that the Schools Forum: Note the report.
Reasons for Recommendations	The LA must consult Schools Forum on the Local Funding Formulae for Early Years.
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Richard Burton – Children and Young People
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Wards	Council-wide
Classification	For Information

Background

1. In the Government's 2023 Spring Budget, the Chancellor announced a major expansion of childcare support aiming to remove barriers to work for parents with children under three in a bid to help more parents return to work. This will be in the form of up to 30 hours childcare support for every child over the age of 9 months with working parents by September 2025
2. The announced measures will be rolled out in stages, so that Local Authorities and childcare providers can prepare to deliver such a major expansion:
 - 15 hours funded childcare for working parents of 2-year-olds from April 2024
 - 15 hours of funded childcare for working parents of children 9 months and older from September 2024
 - 30 hours of funded childcare for working parents of children 9 months and older from September 2025
3. The Chancellor also announced plans to increase funding for existing early years entitlements by £204m from September 2023 rising to £288m from April 2024.

Current offer

4. On 21 February 2023, the Council approved the Early Years Single Funding Formula for 2023-24.
5. In addition to the formula, the budgeted surplus school block funding of £0.185m was used to support the early years high needs budget. Schools Forum required this one-off funding to specifically support early years children with SEND and the Tier 1 SEND funding was reinstated for 2023-24. However, when finalising the 2022-23 funding in July 2023, based on the January 2023 census, an additional £0.35 million was received. This has meant that the school block funding was not needed.
6. The table below presents details of the BCP funding formula for 2023-24:

	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2023-24	
	2 year olds		3 and 4 year olds		
Base Rate	£5.37	£5.57	£4.35	£4.49	
Deprivation	n/a	n/a	53p	33p	per eligible child
SEN Tier 1	£2.00	£2.00	£2.00	£2.00	per eligible child
SEN Tier 2	£6.30	£6.30	£6.30	£6.30	per eligible child
EYPP	n/a	n/a	60p	62p	per eligible child
DAF	n/a	n/a	£800	£828	per annum, per eligible child

^SEN Tier 1 is not part of the formula but is financed via the surplus school block funding for 23-24

Early years supplementary grant (EYSG) for 2023-24

7. On 7 July 2023 the DfE released information regarding the increased funding rates paid to local authorities from September 2023 to March 2024. For BCP Council the increases for the remainder of the financial year are:
 - £1.92 per hour for funded 2-year-olds
 - £0.48 per hour for funded 3- and 4-year-olds
 - £0.04 per hour for EYPP
 - £53 for DAF
8. The supplementary funding provided to local authorities by the EYSG is separate to the funding provided through the early years block of the Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) for the existing entitlements in the 2023 to 2024 financial year. Local authorities must pass on the EYSG in full to early years providers for each of the increased funding streams and, to ensure that payments to providers could be made promptly, DfE did not require local authorities to consult their Schools Forum.
9. The below table presents details of the funding rates plus EYSG Increases for BCP Providers, from September 2023:

Eligible 2-year-olds

	2023/2024 Funding rates	EYSG Increase	Total (2023/2024 rates plus EYSG increase)
Base rate	£5.57	£1.92	£7.49
Funding in addition to the hourly rate			
SEND Tier 1	£2.00	£0.00	£2.00
SEND Tier 2	£6.63	£0.00	£6.30

Eligible 3- and 4- year-olds

	2023/2024 Funding rates	EYSG Increase	Total (2023/2024 rates plus EYSG increase)
Base rate	£4.49	£0.48	£4.97
Funding in addition to the hourly rate			
Deprivation Supplement	£0.33	£0.00	£0.33
Early years Pupil Premium	£0.62	£0.04	£0.66
SEND Tier 1	£2.00	£0.00	£2.00
SEND Tier 2	£6.63	£0.00	£6.30
Disability Access Fund	£828 one off payment per year	£53.00	£881 one off payment per year

2024-25 funding rates to the local authority

10. In July 2023 Department for Education launched an Early Years Funding Entitlements Extension Consultation 2024-25. The published consultation highlighted the Department's approach to funding for 2-year-olds and under from 2024-25. Responses to the consultation were published in November 2023.
11. The final local authority hourly rates for the entitlements for 2-year-olds and under for 2024-25 rates are:
 - Under 2s: £10.77
 - 2-year-olds: £7.92
 - 3&4-year-olds: £5.60
12. These rates will need to fund the early years SEN inclusion fund as well as a range of central services supporting the early years free entitlements.
13. A consultation on a formula to distribute the funding will take place with the early years sector providers in January 2024 followed by a report to Schools Forum.
14. An additional Schools Forum meeting will be required in February 2024.

Legal Implications

15. Schools Forum must be consulted by the LA on the Local Funding Formula for early years.

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Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Schools Forum

Forward Plan

January 2024

- DSG Settlement and Budget 2024-25 (including Q3 23-24 monitoring)
- Maintained school services – de-delegation and central retention
- Early Years Formula 2024-25
- High Needs Budget
- Looked After Children Pupil Premium Arrangements 2024-25
- Forward Plan Refresh

June 2024

- DSG Outturn 2023-24
- High Needs Block Update
- Forward Plan

September 2024

- DSG Settlement 2025-26
- High Needs Budget
- Transfer from Schools Block
- Forward Plan

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