

SCHOOLS FORUM



Report subject	School Funding Consultation and Budget Proposals 2023-24
Meeting date	16 January 2023
Status / Classification	Public / For Recommendation and Decision
Executive summary	<p>This report sets out the outcome of the 2023-24 school funding consultation and considers proposals for the DSG budget</p> <p>The schools block proposals include that the mainstream schools funding formula is to continue to adopt the National Funding Formula (NFF), but with a cap introduced to limit per pupil gains, the existing growth fund policy is maintained, and the balance of funding is transferred to support the high needs budget. Also included are budget proposals for the central school services block.</p>
Recommendations	<p>It is RECOMMENDED that Schools Forum agree for 2023-24 the following:</p> <p>School Members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recommend to Council that the schools NFF unit values continue to be adopted as the local mainstream school formula for 2023-24. 2. Recommend to Council that a per pupil cap on gains is implemented to release funds to contribute to the transfer to the high needs budget as set out in paragraph 42. 3. Agree the existing growth fund policy is to continue for 2023-24 with the resulting budget requirement of £0.467 million as set out in paragraph 47. <p>All Members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Agree surplus school block funding estimated at £0.185 million (0.07%) is to be transferred to support the high needs budget as set out in paragraph 31. 5. Agree the funding released by setting a cap on per pupil gains is to be transferred to support the high needs budget as set out in paragraph 42. 6. Agree the central school services block budgets as set out in table 7 of paragraph 58.
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 Mike White, Children and Young People Councillor Nicola Greene, Council Priorities and Delivery
Corporate Directors	Cathi Hadley, Director of Children's Services Adam Richens, Chief Finance Officer and Director of Finance

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 Schools 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 document and process undertaken were included in the papers for the December School Forum meeting. This report provides the outcome of the consultation and budget recommendations for approval.

Mainstream schools funding

5. DSG funding for the schools block totals £ 251.1 million (NFF £249.3 million and growth fund £1.8 million), with 0.5% of this being £1.255 million.
6. The local mainstream school funding formula must adopt the factors and methods contained within the national funding formula (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. Responses were received from all categories of schools (mainstream and special, academy and maintained) representing 46 schools (51%). Some multi academy trusts responded on behalf of all their schools in BCP with the response rate and data taking this into account. The two largest academy trusts with 23 schools between them account for half of all responses. A list of those responding is included in appendix 1.

2023-24 NFF applied to school October 2022 census data

9. A summary of the 2023-24 NFF applied locally with the updated October 2022 school data received in December 2022 for both pupil characteristics and pupil numbers in comparison with the 2022-23 baseline is included below in table 1.

Table 1: 2023-24 NFF Factor Summary from October 2022 Census

NFF (all amounts include intrinsic growth funding)	22-23 Baseline*	23-24 NFF	Change	
	£ m	£m	£m	%
Basic Entitlement	188.551	195.289	6.738	3.6%
Deprivation	17.954	19.140	1.186	6.6%
EAL	1.954	2.301	0.347	17.7%
Mobility	0.384	0.432	0.048	12.4%
Low prior attainment	14.278	14.946	0.669	4.7%
Lump Sum	11.373	11.648	0.275	2.4%
Sparsity factor	0.058	0.055	-0.002	-3.7%
Split Sites	0.230	0.230	0.000	0.0%
Rates	1.367	1.559	0.192	14.1%
Joint Use	0.108	0.111	0.004	3.5%
Additional funding for MPPFL	6.614	4.211	-2.403	-36.3%
MFG	0.831	0.523	-0.308	-37.0%
Total	243.702	250.448	6.745	2.8%

*The baseline includes the 2022-23 schools supplementary grant rolled into the DSG.

10. The NFF unit values are included in appendix 2
11. The basic entitlement funding has increased by 3.6% reflecting the 2.4% increase in NFF unit values plus the net change in numbers on roll (NOR) with growth in the secondary phase.
12. Census data for measures of deprivation (FSM, FSM6 and IDACI) has increased between years continuing the trend from last year, with an increase greater than for the underlying unit values (average of 4.4% across factors except for annual FSM measure at 2.1%) and NOR increase of 0.6%. This latest trend is a reversal of that seen before the pandemic.
13. The increases for EAL and mobility data are ahead of the increases in funding values of less than 3% for each factor and the NOR increase, although the secondary unit values particularly for EAL are significantly higher than in primary.
14. Low prior attainment funding has increased by 4.7% reflecting the increase in unit values and pupil growth in the secondary phase with some increase in the proportion of pupils identified as expected. Only one year group in each phase has new data each year and it will be several years before the longer-term impact of the pandemic has fully emerged.
15. Lump sum funding has increased by 2.4% to reflect the increase in unit value.
16. Top up funding to the minimum per pupil funding levels (MPPFL) has reduced due to the increase in pupil characteristic data coupled with unit values having increased ahead of the MPPFL increases of only 0.5%.
17. Similarly, the minimum funding guarantee (MFG) top up allocations have reduced as this has also been set at an increase of only 0.5%.
18. A summary of the NFF funding positions for schools updated with the October 2022 census data is provided in table 2 below with school level detail in appendix 3.

Table 2: Summary of 2023-24 NFF using data from October 2022 compared with data from October 2021

Formula Position	Oct 21 data * 2023-24 Number	%	Oct 22 data 2023-24 Number	%
Formula	46	51%	52	57%
MPPFL	38	42%	33	36%
MFG	7	7%	6	7%
Total	91	100%	91	100%

*as used in the consultation

19. Continuing the trend from last year, updated data has moved more schools onto the formula with less reliance on the MPPFL. This is in addition to the unit values increases being ahead of the MPPFL increases.
20. In 2022-23 only 32 schools (35% up from 27% in 2021-22) received formula factor allocations without any top up from the MPPFL or MFG, compared with the majority for 2023-24 at 52 (57%). It is likely that this trend will continue as after the initial boost in funding levels for low funded schools the government's longer term aim is to fund all schools according to the same formula. The national arrangements for all local formulae in 2023-24 to move towards the NFF are a significant move in this direction of travel.

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

21. 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.
22. The school funding arrangements provide options of how a funding shortfall can be managed by allowing deviation from unit values in the NFF by 2.5%, flexibility to reduce the MFG below 0.5% (a reduction below 0% requiring DfE approval), ability to cap per pupil increases, and as a last resort applying for a disapplication of the regulations to reduce the level of the MPPFLs.
23. The consultation questions mirrored this approach and suggested an order to apply the adjustments to achieve affordability. From the consultation responses only 24% disagreed but a high proportion were unsure (28%) leaving less than half (48%) in support.

Comments from those not agreeing or unsure included:

- Growth funding levels could be reduced. If this is not achievable then all schools should see their funding reduced as opposed to a smaller number (who in the model proposed would be the schools who have the highest levels of need from a demographic perspective).
 - The need to understand why NFF could be unaffordable
 - High needs would have to be supported from other budgets in the Council
 - The recommendations from the DfE should be followed
24. Surplus school block funding has been reducing due to the data lag in funding through the NFF and if current trends continue, next year it is possible that there will be no surplus funding and the NFF will be unaffordable in full.
 25. Pupil characteristics attracting funding had initially been increasing due to Covid, but this is now compounded by the rise in the cost of living and growth in asylum seekers and support for Ukraine. These are reflected in the local formula school budget allocations one year before being funded through the NFF primary and secondary units of funding. As an

example, as noted above some schools are being lifted out of the MPPFL when using the NFF as the local formula for 2023-24 with their data updated for October 2022. The NFF funding for 2023-24 has already been fixed based on data from October 2021 providing funding at the lower MPPFL level. In addition, as more schools are already fully funded according to the formula, data changes at the October census have greater impact on individual school funding levels overall.

26. In 2023-24 there are also unfunded increases in school business rates totalling £0.2m following the national revaluation (previously costs had been reducing) and these too will not be funded through the NFF until 2024-25.
27. A summary of school block funding compared with the costs of the local formula using the NFF and estimated growth fund is shown in Table 3 below:

Table 3 – Summary of NFF as the local formula 2023-24

NFF Funding Elements	NFF Funding	NFF as Local Formula	Pressure/ (saving)
Primary NFF*	123,570,834	123,846,783	275,949
Secondary NFF*	124,028,120	124,048,043	19,923
Premises (split sites, joint use & rates)	1,705,267	1,901,198	195,931
Growth funding	1,796,155	1,118,570	(677,585)
Available to transfer	251,100,376	250,914,593	(185,783)

* excluding intrinsic growth in the local formula which is funded from the separate NFF for basic need pupil growth

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

28. Schools Forum is to decide if any schools block funding should be transferred to high needs up to the permitted limit of 0.5% (£1.255m) of funding. Any higher level of transfer requires the agreement of the DfE. Funding available in 2023-24 is less than 0.5% and estimated at only £0.185m (0.07%). This balance remains estimated as the formula funding total in table 1 could be adjusted following further review and checking by DfE.
29. Only 3 responses (but representing 24 schools) disagreed that surplus school block funding should be transferred to high needs up to the limit of 0.5%. Reasons for disagreeing include:
- It should be the responsibility of the government to support the local authorities in the recovery of the high needs block deficit and that these have arisen through no fault of the schools
 - Schools are underfunded so no money should be moved out of the schools block.
30. One school that agreed added the caveat that Schools Forum should specify how it should be applied to high needs.
31. It is proposed that surplus schools block funding of £0.185m is transferred to the high needs budget.

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

32. No schools supported reducing individual school NFF allocations to provide a level of transfer beyond surplus schools block funding. Comments can be summarised as follows:
- To enable schools to be as inclusive as possible, they require their funding in full.

- Schools have unfunded cost pressures for example, the salary increases and cost of energy plus the increase in high-needs pupils to be provided for out of delegated funding.
 - Mirroring previous years there appears to have been no improvement in budgetary control for the HNB. HNB funding is forecast to increase by 4.8%, whereas our school allocation (assuming no transfer) increases by only 0.6% with the highest increase for secondary schools is 2.6%. It seems unfair to reduce school funding further.
 - The school currently receives MPPFL, any further contribution to the HNB would put increased strain onto the schools already stretched finances
 - Lower funded schools should not have to contribute.
 - NFF is allocated and needed for individual schools, high needs funding is a separate allocation and adequate funding (from the government) should be made available for high needs.
33. Since these comments were made it should be noted that the government announced the separate mainstream schools additional grant (MSAG) of £8.5 (additional 3.5%) bringing mainstream school funding growth to 5% per pupil overall.
34. In considering **if** a level of transfer was agreed by Schools Forum beyond surplus funding, 41% agreed that all schools should contribute with a comment made that it is only fair that should a transfer be made that this is spread across all schools rather than penalising a few, resulting in a lower impact per school rather than big hits to a few. Those proposing some schools should be exempt from contributing provided reasons as follows:
- All should be exempt except those receiving minimum funding guarantees allocations as these are in place because less funding is due according to the formula.
 - MPPFL schools should be exempt as that is what it says - the minimum. One could argue that those still receiving MFG were historically over-funded. Others commented that this group should be exempt as receiving the lowest increase at only 0.5%
 - Others comments reiterated that no schools should contribute funding to the transfer and the local formula should mirror the NFF.
35. In considering an alternative approach of implementing a cap on per pupil gains rather than adjusting the formula, 26% of schools agreed but 65% did not agree with the balance of 8% unsure. The general response of those disagreeing was that schools with higher per pupil funding increases have been assessed as needing it and, therefore, it should not be reduced.

Proposal

36. 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.
37. The DfE have clearly signalled through the DSG consultation for 2024-25 that reducing NFF allocations for schools is one option being considered to support management of DSG deficits in future. The consultation included that future DSG arrangements could allow all schools in a local area to contribute NFF funding to reduce the funding gap. This included that the DfE could agree to reductions in the MPPFL based on the action plans developed through the Delivering Better Value (DBV) programme. This is a clear signal of the direction of travel and that the DfE accept the limited measures that local authorities can take to balance the high needs budget without support from all stakeholders.
38. The DBV process locally is not yet sufficiently advanced to make an application to reduce MPPFLs for 2023-24 that is likely to succeed. A further consideration is the low increase compared with last year (0.5%) for both the MPPFL and the MFG.

39. Excluding the above categories does leave only formula funded schools able to contribute to a level of transfer from their NFF allocations. However, as noted above, the number of schools in this category have been growing and now represent 57% of schools for the first time since the MPPFL was introduced.
40. The following options for formula funded schools involve setting a cap for per pupil funding increases to release funding to transfer to high needs. These options:
- accept the reservations expressed by all schools through the consultation regarding any reduction in NFF allocations for any schools,
 - acknowledge the significant cost pressures all schools are facing and the low increases already through the MFG and MPPFL,
 - accept the limitations imposed by the DfE for 2023-24 regarding the MPPFL
 - acknowledges the proposed DfE direction of travel for future years that the schools block should contribute to deficit management through reduced school NFF allocations.
41. The funding raised through varying levels of a per pupil funding cap are shown in Table 4 below:

Table 4 – NFF Funding Released from Varying Cap Thresholds

Threshold cap for per pupil gains	Funding released	% of School block	Schools Capped	Note
No Cap	185,783	0.07%	0	Transfer of surplus funding only
3.5%	437,863	0.17%	15	
3.0%	551,909	0.22%	18	
2.5%	762,467	0.30%	28	Similar funding transfer as 2022-23
2.0%	1,153,950	0.46%	36	
1.89%	1,255,502	0.50%	37	Maximum without DfE approval
1.5%	1,663,989	0.66%	41	
1.0%	2,297,044	0.91%	46	
Maximum Possible Cap / MFG 0%	3,543,102	1.41%	57	Only MPPFL / *Livingstone Academy make no contribution

* New schools still adding year groups cannot be capped

42. Schools Forum is recommended to consider what level of transfer can be agreed for 2023-24 to balance the considerations in paragraph 40.

Growth fund (consultation question 6)

43. The Schools Forum is responsible for deciding the policy and level of the growth fund.
44. There was support (65% in agreement) that the existing growth fund policy is to continue in 2023-24, with 30% unsure and the remaining 5% in disagreement. Comments from those not agreeing or unsure refer to the falling birth, current number of surplus places across BCP, including unfilled places where the planned admission number has already been increased.
45. There are falling rolls in some schools, particularly in the primary phase but additional places are needed in other areas where there is growth. The local authority has a duty to commission places where there is parental demand, and it can be difficult to predict where places will be filled. Areas with an increase in pupils are reflected in the level of the growth fund in the DSG and not netted off against declining pupil numbers elsewhere. Working with all schools during this year, the LA has proposed actions to reduce the number of surplus places. While there is strong support for this work and an expressed willingness of headteachers to take decisions for the greater good and sustainability of schools across an

area, there is still some work to do to fully embrace a collective school approach to place planning. Own admission authority schools can take decisions to cap admissions across the age range. Capping in BCP is a major issue which severely impacts the ability of the LA to offer local school places and limits access to the capacity that exists across the BCP school estate. It is vital that schools work together and take joint decisions in response to falling rolls since swift action to reduce published admission numbers in one year could later be followed with growth funding to support an upturn later.

46. It should also be noted that the growth funding within the schools block allocation is in surplus in 2023-24 (£0.7m in table 3), making the option to provide funding to all schools at the level of the NFF a possibility.
47. According to the current growth fund policy, a budget of £0.467 million as set out in the consultation and Table 5 below, would be required in 2023-24.

Table 5: Proposed Growth Fund 2023-24

School Name	Description	2022-23 Forecast £	2023-24 Budget £	Notes
Bournemouth School	1 FE Y7 from Sep 2019	75,676	79,380	Legacy place planning decision from Sept 2019
BSG	14 pupils Y7 from Sep 2019	16,670	37,044	Legacy place planning decision from Sept 2019
Cornerstone	2 FE Y7 from Sep 2019	214,536	158,760	Legacy place planning decision from Sept 2019
Avonbourne Boys	1 FE (30 places) Sep 2024	79,380		Projections indicate bulge in 2024/25.
Avonbourne Girls	1 FE (30 places) Sep 2024	53,449		Projections indicate bulge in 2024/25.
Year 7 Bulge	1 FE (30 places) Christchurch area		79,380	Contingency in anticipation of numbers exceeding existing PANs
Year 2 Bulge	In Year growth to be found 1FE (30 places)		56,298	Growth identified from an unexpected increased number of in-year applications which exceed current admission levels.
Year 6 Bulge	In Year growth to be found 1FE (30 places)		56,298	
Contingency		48,289		
Total		488,000	467,160	

48. The above budget assumes 6.5 additional FE are required for Sep 2023 and that all places will be filled whereas when growth does not materialise only 30% of the rate for each of those unoccupied places is paid, based on the autumn census.
49. Funding for the September 2023 intake of Livingstone Academy is included in the formula totals in table 1 (intrinsic growth) as the new school is still increasing year groups, rather than funding being set aside in the central growth fund in Table 5.

Summary of recommendations for schools block funding 2023-24

50. The financial impact of proposals for the schools block funding is in table 6 below.

Table 6: Proposed School Block Allocations 2023-24

Allocation of Funding	£000's
Individual school budgets using NFF (Table 1)	250,448
Funding released by applying cap on per pupil gains at 1.89%	(1,070)
Funding transfer to high needs of 0.5% – above plus surplus funding (Table 4)	1,255
Growth fund according to existing policy (Table 6)	467
DSG schools block total funding	251,100

51. **Recommendations** for Schools Forum to agree the following schools block proposals for 2022-23:

School members only:

- 1. Recommend to Council that the local mainstream schools formula continues to adopt the school NFF unit values.**
- 2. Recommend to Council that a per pupil gains cap is implemented to release funding to transfer to high needs.**
- 3. Agree the existing growth fund policy is to apply for 2023-24 with the resulting growth fund budget set at £0.467 million.**

All members:

- 4. Agree the surplus schools block funding estimated at £0.185m (0.07%) can be transferred to the high needs budget.**
- 5. Agree the funding released from the mainstream schools NFF can also be transferred to the high needs budget (the maximum within the regulations being £1.07 million).**

Central School Services Block (CSSB) (consultation question 7)

52. Schools Forum is to agree the budgets within the central school services block.

53. Consultation question 7 asked for comments on these budgets with responses received as follows:

- Request for details to be provided regarding the cost for running schools forum and the budget for the ASD base.
- In principle agreement with the central service block as a strong LA can ensure quality provision for all children in the council area and aspects such as admissions should be managed centrally, and schools should support this. Concern expressed over the value for money of ESG services and there was no detailed appendix.

54. The Schools Forum budget covers the administration cost of clerking the meeting and officer time in preparing papers. The budget was reduced when room hire of the BLC was no longer needed as meetings moved largely on-line with a meeting room in the civic centre used as a base for meetings.

55. The ASD base is a legacy Bournemouth DSG commitment from a capital project to create additional local specialist places to reduce reliance on higher cost providers. As an invest to save project the costs could be met by prudential borrowing. The budget is needed for the repayments spread over 25 years. These committed costs are funded separately by the DfE, and this will end when the borrowing has been fully repaid.

56. The detail of the ex ESG services is included as appendix 4 to this report as this year it had been included only in the separate consultation for maintained schools. 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.
57. The budgets for on-going functions (which includes the ex ESG services) are reducing each year to stay within the reduced funding level from the DfE. This funding has increased slightly since consultation due to the increase in pupils at census. The 2023-24 budget needed for licences paid for by the DfE was notified in December 2022 with the increase from the current year reflecting that these costs are generally higher for secondary phase pupils.
58. Funding for historic commitments has not yet been restored to previous levels by the DfE, with this still being progressed. In the meantime, the budget for statutory and regulatory duties within ex ESG services has been reduced to balance to the current level of funding.

Table 7: Proposed Central School Services Budgets 2023-24

Central School Services	2022-23 £000's	Change £000's	2023-24 £000's
School admissions and access arrangements	423	(36)	387
Licences purchased by DfE	247	30	277
Servicing Schools Forum	10	0	10
Commitments - premature retirements (ex DCC)	17	0	17
Commitments - ASD Base / other	275	0	275
Ex ESG Services:			
Statutory and Regulatory Duties	502	(14)	488
Education Welfare	414	(1)	413
Asset Management	148	(50)	98
Total Expenditure	2,036	(71)	1,965

59. Further detail of the CSSB budgets is included within the consultation paper in section 9 plus within the separate maintained school central retention and de-delegation paper on the meeting agenda for the ex ESG services.
60. If the historic commitments funding is restored by the DfE then it is proposed that the funding for statutory and regulatory duties is increased closer to previous levels.
61. **Recommendation 6: Schools Forum members to agree the CSSB budgets in table 7 in paragraph 58.**

Other consultation comments (consultation question 8)

62. The final comments focused on the unfunded cost pressures faced by schools and that any reduction in funding is not welcome at this time as it will impact on the ability of schools to deliver the standard of education required.

63. Others related issues raised included:

- Schools are paying for services that should be provided by the council, such as counselling.
- Fundamentally opposed to schools being asked to make up for insufficient resources elsewhere, including that the current situation for high needs provision is the consequence of former strategic planning on the part of the council.
- The DfE need to move to a hard NFF as soon as possible to prevent local authorities taking the funding that schools are entitled to.

64. The council continues to focus on reducing the high needs deficit but the growth in EHCPs remains challenging. The council is being supported by the DfE's DBV programme with the next stage being to build on the diagnostic work undertaken to inform the production of an action plan. This could include all local schools being required to contribute funding from their NFF allocations from 2024-25, including those funded according to the MPPFL, with the approval of the DfE.

65. Following on from the mainstream banding review, the band funding for specialist providers now needs to progress at pace but this will be a longer term project. However, interim proposals will be brought forward as soon as possible for 2023-24 given the cost pressures in the system and additional funding provided by government in the December 2022 Settlement with national requirements for distribution contained within the DSG grant conditions.

Summary of financial implications

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

67. A level of funding transfer is proposed to reduce the high needs funding gap as allowed withing the statutory provisions for school funding.

Summary of legal implications

68. The consultation undertaken and the recommendations are compliant with the School Funding Statutory Framework for 2023-24.

69. 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

70. Implications for staffing levels from mainstream funding changes rests within individual schools. The reduction in the budgets within the CSSB will need to be absorbed across all services within the council.

Summary of sustainability impact / public health implications

71. None

Summary of equality implications

72. 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 formulae. The local budgets are aligned with the national scheme.

Summary of risk assessment

73. There remains a financial risk for the council from the unsustainable level of the high needs budget and accumulated DSG deficit.

Background papers

Schools Forum December 2022

[BCP Council – Democracy \(ced.local\)](http://ced.local)

DfE School Funding Settlement 2023-24

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/dedicated-schools-grant-dsg-2023-to-2024>

Appendices

- Appendix 1 Summary of consultation responses 2023-24
- Appendix 2 List of schools responding to the consultation 2023-24
- Appendix 2a National and proposed local mainstream schools funding formula 2023-24
- Appendix 2b School level impact of the NFF for 2023-24
- Appendix 3 School level impact of setting a cap at 1.89% for per pupil funding increases

Summary of 2023-24 Consultation Responses

	Summary of Responses	Yes	No	Unsure	% Yes
1	Do you agree that Schools Forum should agree the transfer of surplus school block funding (lever a) to support the high needs budget?	21	24	1	46%
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)	0	45	1	0%
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)	19	25	2	41%
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% should see gains capped to be more in line with increases for other schools? (funding lever e)	12	30	4	26%
5	Do you agree, if the NFF is unaffordable (without any transfer to high needs), that adjustments are made in accordance with the proposal?	22	11	13	48%
6	Do you support that the existing growth fund policy continues for 2023-24?	30	2	14	65%

Schools Responding to the School Funding Consultation 2023-24

Hill View Primary Academy

Canford Heath Infant School

Canford Heath Junior School

Haymoor Junior School

Ad Astra Infant School

Bournemouth School

Highcliffe School

The Priory CE VA Primary School

Unidentified Primary School

Poole Grammar School

Burton CE Primary School

Merley First School

St Edward's School

The Bourne Academy

Pokesdown Community Primary School

Coastal Learning Partnership 12 schools

Baden Powell & St Peters Junior- Bethany, Courthill Infant, Heatherlands Primary, Heathlands Primary, St Clements, St Lukes, Lilliput Infants, Longfleet Junior, Oakdale, Old Town, Queens Park

Hamwic Education Trust 5 schools

Hamworthy Park Junior, Twin Sales Infant, Bearwood Primary, Springdale First, Hillbourne Primary

Ambitions Academy – 11 schools

Plymouth Cast – 3 schools:

Christ the King, St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole, St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole

National and Proposed Local Mainstream School Funding Formula 2023-24

	22-23 NFF unit rate	22-23 SSG unit rate	22-23 Baseline unit rate	23-24 NFF unit rate	Increase
Primary (Years R-6)	£3,217	£97	£3,314	£3,394	2.4%
Key Stage 3 (Years 7-9)	£4,536	£137	£4,673	£4,785	2.4%
Key Stage 4 (Years 10-11)	£5,112	£155	£5,267	£5,393	2.4%
Primary - FSM	£470		£470	£480	2.1%
Primary - FSM6	£590	£85	£675	£705	4.4%
Primary - IDACI Band F	£220		£220	£230	4.5%
Primary - IDACI Band E	£270		£270	£280	3.7%
Primary - IDACI Band D	£420		£420	£440	4.8%
Primary - IDACI Band C	£460		£460	£480	4.3%
Primary - IDACI Band B	£490		£490	£510	4.1%
Primary - IDACI Band A	£640		£640	£670	4.7%
Secondary – FSM	£470		£470	£480	2.1%
Secondary - FSM6	£865	£124	£989	£1,030	4.1%
Secondary - IDACI Band F	£320		£320	£335	4.7%
Secondary - IDACI Band E	£425		£425	£445	4.7%
Secondary - IDACI Band D	£595		£595	£620	4.2%
Secondary - IDACI Band C	£650		£650	£680	4.6%
Secondary - IDACI Band B	£700		£700	£730	4.3%
Secondary - IDACI Band A	£890		£890	£930	4.5%
Primary - EAL	£565		£565	£580	2.7%
Secondary - EAL	£1,530		£1,530	£1,565	2.3%
Primary - LPA	£1,130		£1,130	£1,155	2.2%
Secondary - LPA	£1,710		£1,710	£1,750	2.3%
Primary - Mobility	£925		£925	£945	2.2%
Secondary - Mobility	£1,330		£1,330	£1,330	0.0%
Lump Sum	£121,300	£3,680	£124,980	£128,000	2.4%
Primary MPPFL	£4,265	£119	£4,384	£4,405	0.5%
KS3 MPPFL	£5,321	£155	£5,476	£5,503	0.5%
KS4 MPPFL	£5,831	£173	£6,004	£6,033	0.5%
Business Rates			At cost	At cost	
Joint use agreements			£111,460	£111,460	
Split sites			£230,288	£230,288	
MFG			2%	0.5%	
Cap on per pupil increase			N/A	TBC	

Exceptional premises and split sites factors are funded by the ESFA at historic levels outside the NFF for 2 schools (split site) and 2 different schools (joint use). Their use has previously been agreed by the ESFA based on evidence provided of additional costs of operating over a split site or from the provision of joint use with the community of sports facilities. A formulaic approach has been signalled by the ESFA for 2024-25 for factors currently funded outside the NFF to achieve greater national consistency.

School level impact of setting NFF

	22-23 Budget adjusted for SSG (excl rates)		Movement due to NFF Formula changes		Movement due to data and pupil changes		23-24 NFF with Oct 22 Data (excl rates)	
Primary								
Ad Astra Infant School	£1,183,399	formula	£29,482	2.5%	-£6,233	-0.5%	£1,206,648	formula
Avonwood Primary School	£2,482,714	MPPFL	£14,921	0.6%	-£132,532	-5.3%	£2,365,103	MPPFL
Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	£3,135,059	MPPFL	£23,326	0.7%	£4,405	0.1%	£3,162,790	MPPFL
Bay side Academy	£1,403,466	MFG	£27,451	2.0%	-£82,008	-5.7%	£1,348,909	formula
Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	£948,910	formula	£24,023	2.5%	£10,906	1.1%	£983,839	formula
Bethany Church of England Junior School	£1,757,916	formula	£45,804	2.6%	£94,158	5.2%	£1,897,878	formula
Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	£2,625,953	MPPFL	£12,642	0.5%	£44,050	1.7%	£2,682,645	MPPFL
Broadstone First School	£1,323,639	MPPFL	£6,671	0.5%	£48,455	3.6%	£1,378,765	MPPFL
Burton Church of England Primary School	£1,505,031	MPPFL	£14,432	1.0%	-£71,897	-4.7%	£1,447,566	formula
Canford Heath Infant School	£1,556,780	MPPFL	£7,144	0.5%	£25,549	1.6%	£1,589,472	formula
Canford Heath Junior School	£2,095,941	MPPFL	£9,840	0.5%	-£24,826	-1.2%	£2,080,955	MPPFL
Christ The King Catholic Primary School	£1,671,603	MFG	£7,718	0.5%	£50,338	3.0%	£1,729,659	MFG
Christchurch Infant School	£1,534,630	MPPFL	£7,120	0.5%	-£109,141	-7.1%	£1,432,609	MPPFL
Christchurch Junior School	£2,151,797	MFG	£11,058	0.5%	£0	0.0%	£2,162,855	MPPFL
Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	£1,906,777	formula	£48,093	2.5%	£714	0.0%	£1,955,584	formula
Courthill Infant School	£1,572,953	MPPFL	£8,442	0.5%	-£78,073	-4.9%	£1,503,322	MPPFL
Elm Academy	£2,212,761	MFG	£10,424	0.5%	-£10,171	-0.5%	£2,213,014	MFG
Hamworthy Park Junior School	£2,055,126	MPPFL	£40,268	2.0%	-£49,234	-2.3%	£2,046,160	formula
Haymoor Junior School	£1,564,542	MPPFL	£7,183	0.5%	£21,563	1.4%	£1,593,288	formula
Heatherlands Primary School	£2,685,634	MPPFL	£12,788	0.5%	£50,400	1.9%	£2,748,823	MPPFL
Heathlands Primary Academy	£1,003,739	MFG	£4,379	0.4%	-£48,895	-4.9%	£959,222	MFG
Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	£2,843,570	MPPFL	£19,680	0.7%	-£4,405	-0.2%	£2,858,845	MPPFL
Hill View Primary School	£2,719,112	MPPFL	£16,393	0.6%	-£112,464	-4.1%	£2,623,041	MPPFL
Hillbourne Primary School	£1,048,566	formula	£26,720	2.5%	£2,309	0.2%	£1,077,596	formula
Jewell Academy Bournemouth	£1,916,693	MFG	£8,943	0.5%	-£33,202	-1.7%	£1,892,435	MFG
King's Park Academy	£2,963,837	MFG	£14,179	0.5%	-£67,323	-2.3%	£2,910,692	MFG
Kingsleigh Primary School	£3,539,630	formula	£91,091	2.6%	-£74,227	-2.0%	£3,556,494	formula
Kinson Academy	£1,020,984	formula	£26,405	2.6%	-£7,266	-0.7%	£1,040,123	formula
Lilliput Church of England Infant School	£1,544,061	MPPFL	£10,904	0.7%	-£8,810	-0.6%	£1,546,155	MPPFL
Livingstone Road Infant School	£1,119,624	MFG	£4,958	0.4%	-£69,327	-6.2%	£1,055,255	MFG
Livingstone Road Junior School	£1,228,493	formula	£31,274	2.5%	-£75,579	-6.0%	£1,184,188	formula
Longfleet Church of England Primary School	£2,764,007	MPPFL	£15,548	0.6%	-£8,810	-0.3%	£2,770,745	MPPFL
Malmesbury Park Primary School	£2,775,026	MPPFL	£30,004	1.1%	£9,519	0.3%	£2,814,549	formula
Manorside Academy	£1,855,017	MFG	£11,308	0.6%	£18,731	1.0%	£1,885,055	formula
Merley First School	£1,318,682	MPPFL	£7,223	0.5%	-£4,405	-0.3%	£1,321,500	MPPFL
Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	£1,841,415	MPPFL	£8,685	0.5%	-£24,718	-1.3%	£1,825,382	MPPFL
Mudford Community Infants' School	£825,681	MFG	£12,887	1.6%	-£2,269	-0.3%	£836,300	formula
Mudford Junior School	£1,183,859	formula	£29,645	2.5%	-£14,823	-1.2%	£1,198,680	formula
Muscliff Primary School	£2,682,659	MPPFL	£13,201	0.5%	-£54,965	-2.0%	£2,640,895	MPPFL
Oakdale Junior School	£1,990,998	MFG	£9,315	0.5%	-£70,419	-3.5%	£1,929,894	MPPFL
Ocean Academy Poole	£1,347,468	formula	£34,016	2.5%	£25,653	1.9%	£1,407,137	formula
Old Town Infant School and Nursery	£829,523	formula	£21,560	2.6%	£31,393	3.7%	£882,476	formula
Pokesdown Community Primary School	£1,813,516	MPPFL	£8,428	0.5%	£12,953	0.7%	£1,834,896	formula
Queen's Park Academy	£2,099,708	MPPFL	£10,287	0.5%	-£21,113	-1.0%	£2,088,882	MPPFL
Queen's Park Infant Academy	£1,564,739	MPPFL	£7,846	0.5%	£47,987	3.1%	£1,620,572	formula
Somerford Primary School	£1,203,863	formula	£31,607	2.6%	-£107,662	-8.7%	£1,127,808	formula
Springdale First School	£1,309,023	MPPFL	£8,072	0.6%	£8,810	0.7%	£1,325,905	MPPFL
St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	£1,365,898	MFG	£25,961	1.9%	-£96,120	-6.9%	£1,295,739	formula

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St James' Church of England Primary Academy	£1,815,923	MPPFL	£8,440	0.5%	-£16,390	-0.9%	£1,807,973	MPPFL
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	£1,024,853	formula	£26,283	2.6%	£2,346	0.2%	£1,053,483	formula
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	£1,684,509	formula	£42,710	2.5%	-£40,647	-2.4%	£1,686,571	formula
St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	£1,916,229	MFG	£8,941	0.5%	-£4,113	-0.2%	£1,921,058	MPPFL
St Luke's Church of England Primary School	£1,979,649	MPPFL	£24,451	1.2%	£36,293	1.8%	£2,040,393	formula
St Mark's Church of England Primary School	£1,830,821	MPPFL	£10,469	0.6%	-£13,215	-0.7%	£1,828,075	MPPFL
St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	£1,800,032	MPPFL	£10,423	0.6%	-£22,025	-1.2%	£1,788,430	MPPFL
St Michael's Church of England Primary School	£2,906,468	formula	£73,138	2.5%	-£115,733	-3.9%	£2,863,874	formula
St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	£1,823,824	MPPFL	£13,061	0.7%	£8,810	0.5%	£1,845,695	MPPFL
Stanley Green Infant Academy	£1,053,280	MPPFL	£24,021	2.3%	-£69,362	-6.4%	£1,007,938	formula
Stourfield Infant School	£1,482,347	MFG	£6,772	0.5%	-£136,917	-9.2%	£1,352,202	MPPFL
Stourfield Junior School	£2,082,515	MPPFL	£9,860	0.5%	-£95,200	-4.5%	£1,997,175	MPPFL
Talbot Primary School	£2,644,535	formula	£67,686	2.6%	£37,644	1.4%	£2,749,865	formula
The Epiphany School	£1,820,227	MPPFL	£12,253	0.7%	£26,430	1.4%	£1,858,910	MPPFL
The Priory Church of England Primary School	£908,059	MPPFL	£9,544	1.1%	£19,135	2.1%	£936,738	formula
Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	£1,535,055	MPPFL	£24,765	1.6%	-£26,422	-1.7%	£1,533,398	formula
Twynham Primary School	£948,082	MPPFL	£4,100	0.4%	£4,406	0.5%	£956,589	formula
Winton Primary School	£3,683,655	MPPFL	£17,778	0.5%	-£8,508	-0.2%	£3,692,925	MPPFL
<u>Middle-deemed Secondary</u>								
Broadstone Middle School	£3,105,026	MPPFL	£14,885	0.5%	£303,121	9.7%	£3,423,032	formula
<u>Secondary</u>								
Avonbourne Boys' Academy	£4,094,482	formula	£103,760	2.5%	£443,308	10.6%	£4,641,549	formula
Avonbourne Girls Academy	£5,481,322	formula	£138,660	2.5%	£324,267	5.8%	£5,944,249	formula
Bournemouth School	£4,823,346	MPPFL	£28,689	0.6%	£137,160	2.8%	£4,989,195	MPPFL
Bournemouth School for Girls	£5,033,864	MPPFL	£29,626	0.6%	£11,430	0.2%	£5,074,920	MPPFL
Corfe Hills School	£3,890,134	formula	£94,970	2.4%	£228,807	5.7%	£4,213,911	formula
Glenmoor Academy	£5,123,597	formula	£128,330	2.5%	£22,412	0.4%	£5,274,339	formula
Highcliffe School	£7,134,302	MPPFL	£35,032	0.5%	£180,156	2.5%	£7,349,490	MPPFL
LeAF Studio	£1,558,362	formula	£38,869	2.5%	£19,794	1.2%	£1,617,025	formula
Magna Academy	£5,258,126	formula	£134,052	2.5%	£26,712	0.5%	£5,418,890	formula
Oak Academy	£3,197,389	formula	£83,725	2.6%	£284,416	8.7%	£3,565,529	formula
Parkstone Grammar School	£5,216,802	MPPFL	£29,568	0.6%	£45,720	0.9%	£5,292,090	MPPFL
Poole Grammar School	£5,060,314	MPPFL	£31,751	0.6%	£0	0.0%	£5,092,065	MPPFL
Poole High School	£9,382,507	formula	£234,699	2.5%	-£62,921	-0.7%	£9,554,286	formula
St Aldhelm's Academy	£5,201,001	MFG	£96,632	1.9%	£539,894	10.2%	£5,837,527	formula
St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	£5,343,453	formula	£133,273	2.5%	-£8,458	-0.2%	£5,468,267	formula
The Bishop of Winchester Academy	£6,307,137	formula	£159,033	2.5%	-£6,084	-0.1%	£6,460,086	formula
The Bourne Academy	£5,296,741	formula	£137,260	2.6%	-£91,931	-1.7%	£5,342,070	formula
The Cornerstone Academy	£3,475,256	MFG	£78,867	2.3%	£492,011	13.8%	£4,046,135	formula
The Grange School	£2,493,137	formula	£64,321	2.6%	£68,288	2.7%	£2,625,746	formula
Twynham School	£7,566,644	MPPFL	£126,431	1.7%	-£108,179	-1.4%	£7,584,897	formula
Winton Academy	£5,376,305	formula	£134,242	2.5%	£33,179	0.6%	£5,543,726	formula
<u>All-through</u>								
Livingstone Academy Bournemouth*	£1,613,307	formula	£41,546	2.6%	£1,211,454	73.2%	£2,866,307	formula
Parkfield School	£2,681,970	formula	£66,179	2.5%	£217,486	7.9%	£2,965,635	formula
St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	£8,586,216	formula	£209,798	2.4%	-£60,471	-0.7%	£8,735,543	formula
	£242,334,825		£3,678,242	1.5%	£2,875,076	1.2%	£248,888,144	
	Formula	32					Formula	52
	MPPFL	43					MPPFL	33
	MFG	16					MFG	6
	CAP	0					CAP	0

Appendix 3

School level impact of setting a cap at 1.89% for per pupil funding increases

	22-23 Budget adjusted for SSG (excl rates)		Movement due to NFF Formula changes		Movement due to data and pupil changes + cap		23-24 NFF with Oct 22 Data (excl rates)		
Primary									
Ad Astra Infant School	£1,183,399	formula	£29,482	2.5%	-£25,495	-2.1%	£1,187,386	CAP	
Avonwood Primary School	£2,482,714	MPPFL	£14,921	0.6%	-£132,532	-5.3%	£2,365,103	MPPFL	
Baden-Powell and St Peter's Church of England Junior School	£3,135,059	MPPFL	£23,326	0.7%	£4,405	0.1%	£3,162,790	MPPFL	
Bayside Academy	£1,403,466	MFG	£27,451	2.0%	-£106,899	-7.5%	£1,324,017	CAP	
Bearwood Primary and Nursery School	£948,910	formula	£24,023	2.5%	-£8,484	-0.9%	£964,448	CAP	
Bethany Church of England Junior School	£1,757,916	formula	£45,804	2.6%	£65,256	3.6%	£1,868,975	CAP	
Bishop Aldhelm's Church of England Primary School	£2,625,953	MPPFL	£12,642	0.5%	£44,050	1.7%	£2,682,645	MPPFL	
Broadstone First School	£1,323,639	MPPFL	£6,671	0.5%	£48,455	3.6%	£1,378,765	MPPFL	
Burton Church of England Primary School	£1,505,031	MPPFL	£14,432	1.0%	-£71,897	-4.7%	£1,447,566	formula	
Canford Heath Infant School	£1,556,780	MPPFL	£7,144	0.5%	£25,549	1.6%	£1,589,472	formula	
Canford Heath Junior School	£2,095,941	MPPFL	£9,840	0.5%	-£24,826	-1.2%	£2,080,955	MPPFL	
Christ The King Catholic Primary School	£1,671,603	MFG	£7,718	0.5%	£50,338	3.0%	£1,729,659	MFG	
Christchurch Infant School	£1,534,630	MPPFL	£7,120	0.5%	-£109,141	-7.1%	£1,432,609	MPPFL	
Christchurch Junior School	£2,151,797	MFG	£11,058	0.5%	£0	0.0%	£2,162,855	MPPFL	
Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	£1,906,777	formula	£48,093	2.5%	-£14,423	-0.7%	£1,940,447	CAP	
Courthill Infant School	£1,572,953	MPPFL	£8,442	0.5%	-£78,073	-4.9%	£1,503,322	MPPFL	
Elm Academy	£2,212,761	MFG	£10,424	0.5%	-£10,171	-0.5%	£2,213,014	MFG	
Hamworthy Park Junior School	£2,055,126	MPPFL	£40,268	2.0%	-£49,234	-2.3%	£2,046,160	formula	
Haymoor Junior School	£1,564,542	MPPFL	£7,183	0.5%	£21,563	1.4%	£1,593,288	formula	
Heatherlands Primary School	£2,685,634	MPPFL	£12,788	0.5%	£50,400	1.9%	£2,748,823	MPPFL	
Heathlands Primary Academy	£1,003,739	MFG	£4,379	0.4%	-£48,895	-4.9%	£959,222	MFG	
Highcliffe St Mark Primary School	£2,843,570	MPPFL	£19,680	0.7%	-£4,405	-0.2%	£2,858,845	MPPFL	
Hill View Primary School	£2,719,112	MPPFL	£16,393	0.6%	-£112,464	-4.1%	£2,623,041	MPPFL	
Hillbourne Primary School	£1,048,566	formula	£26,720	2.5%	-£13,578	-1.3%	£1,061,708	CAP	
Jewell Academy Bournemouth	£1,916,693	MFG	£8,943	0.5%	-£33,202	-1.7%	£1,892,435	MFG	
King's Park Academy	£2,963,837	MFG	£14,179	0.5%	-£67,323	-2.3%	£2,910,692	MFG	
Kingsleigh Primary School	£3,539,630	formula	£91,091	2.6%	-£100,941	-2.8%	£3,529,780	CAP	
Kinson Academy	£1,020,984	formula	£26,405	2.6%	-£36,003	-3.4%	£1,011,385	CAP	
Lilliput Church of England Infant School	£1,544,061	MPPFL	£10,904	0.7%	-£8,810	-0.6%	£1,546,155	MPPFL	
Livingstone Road Infant School	£1,119,624	MFG	£4,958	0.4%	-£69,327	-6.2%	£1,055,255	MFG	
Livingstone Road Junior School	£1,228,493	formula	£31,274	2.5%	-£79,096	-6.3%	£1,180,671	CAP	
Longfleet Church of England Primary School	£2,764,007	MPPFL	£15,548	0.6%	-£8,810	-0.3%	£2,770,745	MPPFL	
Malmesbury Park Primary School	£2,775,026	MPPFL	£30,004	1.1%	£9,519	0.3%	£2,814,549	formula	
Manorside Academy	£1,855,017	MFG	£11,308	0.6%	-£5,347	-0.3%	£1,860,978	CAP	
Merley First School	£1,318,682	MPPFL	£7,223	0.5%	-£4,405	-0.3%	£1,321,500	MPPFL	
Moordown St John's Church of England Primary School	£1,841,415	MPPFL	£8,685	0.5%	-£24,718	-1.3%	£1,825,382	MPPFL	
Mudford Community Infants' School	£825,681	MFG	£12,887	1.6%	-£7,536	-0.9%	£831,033	CAP	
Mudford Junior School	£1,183,859	formula	£29,645	2.5%	-£21,931	-1.8%	£1,191,573	CAP	
Muscliff Primary School	£2,682,659	MPPFL	£13,201	0.5%	-£54,965	-2.0%	£2,640,895	MPPFL	
Oakdale Junior School	£1,990,998	MFG	£9,315	0.5%	-£70,419	-3.5%	£1,929,894	MPPFL	
Ocean Academy Poole	£1,347,468	formula	£34,016	2.5%	£22,424	1.6%	£1,403,908	CAP	
Old Town Infant School and Nursery	£829,523	formula	£21,560	2.6%	£5,122	0.6%	£856,204	CAP	
Pokesdown Community Primary School	£1,813,516	MPPFL	£8,428	0.5%	£12,953	0.7%	£1,834,896	formula	
Queen's Park Academy	£2,099,708	MPPFL	£10,287	0.5%	-£21,113	-1.0%	£2,088,882	MPPFL	

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Queen's Park Infant Academy	£1,564,739	MPPFL	£7,846	0.5%	£27,551	1.8%	£1,600,136	CAP
Somerford Primary School	£1,203,863	formula	£31,607	2.6%	-£130,998	10.6%	£1,104,472	CAP
Springdale First School	£1,309,023	MPPFL	£8,072	0.6%	£8,810	0.7%	£1,325,905	MPPFL
St Clement's and St John's Church of England Infant School	£1,365,898	MFG	£25,961	1.9%	-£158,424	11.4%	£1,233,435	CAP
St James' Church of England Primary Academy	£1,815,923	MPPFL	£8,440	0.5%	-£16,390	-0.9%	£1,807,973	MPPFL
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Christchurch	£1,024,853	formula	£26,283	2.6%	-£13,518	-1.3%	£1,037,619	CAP
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Poole	£1,684,509	formula	£42,710	2.5%	-£40,647	-2.4%	£1,686,571	formula
St Katharine's Church of England Primary School	£1,916,229	MFG	£8,941	0.5%	-£4,113	-0.2%	£1,921,058	MPPFL
St Luke's Church of England Primary School	£1,979,649	MPPFL	£24,451	1.2%	£1,944	0.1%	£2,006,044	CAP
St Mark's Church of England Primary School	£1,830,821	MPPFL	£10,469	0.6%	-£13,215	-0.7%	£1,828,075	MPPFL
St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Poole	£1,800,032	MPPFL	£10,423	0.6%	-£22,025	-1.2%	£1,788,430	MPPFL
St Michael's Church of England Primary School	£2,906,468	formula	£73,138	2.5%	-£179,256	-6.0%	£2,800,350	CAP
St. Walburga's Catholic Primary School	£1,823,824	MPPFL	£13,061	0.7%	£8,810	0.5%	£1,845,695	MPPFL
Stanley Green Infant Academy	£1,053,280	MPPFL	£24,021	2.3%	-£89,001	-8.3%	£988,300	CAP
Stourfield Infant School	£1,482,347	MFG	£6,772	0.5%	-£136,917	-9.2%	£1,352,202	MPPFL
Stourfield Junior School	£2,082,515	MPPFL	£9,860	0.5%	-£95,200	-4.5%	£1,997,175	MPPFL
Talbot Primary School	£2,644,535	formula	£67,686	2.6%	£19,264	0.7%	£2,731,485	CAP
The Epiphany School	£1,820,227	MPPFL	£12,253	0.7%	£26,430	1.4%	£1,858,910	MPPFL
The Priory Church of England Primary School	£908,059	MPPFL	£9,544	1.1%	£12,901	1.4%	£930,504	CAP
Twin Sails Infant and Nursery School	£1,535,055	MPPFL	£24,765	1.6%	-£30,901	-2.0%	£1,528,919	CAP
Twynham Primary School	£948,082	MPPFL	£4,100	0.4%	£4,406	0.5%	£956,589	formula
Winton Primary School	£3,683,655	MPPFL	£17,778	0.5%	-£8,508	-0.2%	£3,692,925	MPPFL
<u>Middle-deemed Secondary</u>								
Broadstone Middle School	£3,105,026	MPPFL	£14,885	0.5%	£303,121	9.7%	£3,423,032	formula
<u>Secondary</u>								
Avonbourne Boys' Academy	£4,094,482	formula	£103,760	2.5%	£421,077	10.0%	£4,619,319	CAP
Avonbourne Girls Academy	£5,481,322	formula	£138,660	2.5%	£324,267	5.8%	£5,944,249	formula
Bournemouth School	£4,823,346	MPPFL	£28,689	0.6%	£137,160	2.8%	£4,989,195	MPPFL
Bournemouth School for Girls	£5,033,864	MPPFL	£29,626	0.6%	£11,430	0.2%	£5,074,920	MPPFL
Corfe Hills School	£3,890,134	formula	£94,970	2.4%	£192,783	4.8%	£4,177,887	CAP
Glenmoor Academy	£5,123,597	formula	£128,330	2.5%	-£28,075	-0.5%	£5,223,852	CAP
Highcliffe School	£7,134,302	MPPFL	£35,032	0.5%	£180,156	2.5%	£7,349,490	MPPFL
LeAF Studio	£1,558,362	formula	£38,869	2.5%	-£11,794	-0.7%	£1,585,437	CAP
Magna Academy	£5,258,126	formula	£134,052	2.5%	-£36,945	-0.7%	£5,355,233	CAP
Oak Academy	£3,197,389	formula	£83,725	2.6%	£284,416	8.7%	£3,565,529	formula
Parkstone Grammar School	£5,216,802	MPPFL	£29,568	0.6%	£45,720	0.9%	£5,292,090	MPPFL
Poole Grammar School	£5,060,314	MPPFL	£31,751	0.6%	£0	0.0%	£5,092,065	MPPFL
Poole High School	£9,382,507	formula	£234,699	2.5%	-£106,204	-1.1%	£9,511,002	CAP
St Aldhelm's Academy	£5,201,001	MFG	£96,632	1.9%	£483,783	9.1%	£5,781,416	CAP
St Edward's Roman Catholic/Church of England School, Poole	£5,343,453	formula	£133,273	2.5%	-£40,377	-0.7%	£5,436,348	CAP
The Bishop of Winchester Academy	£6,307,137	formula	£159,033	2.5%	-£12,088	-0.2%	£6,454,082	CAP
The Bourne Academy	£5,296,741	formula	£137,260	2.6%	-£115,291	-2.1%	£5,318,710	CAP
The Cornerstone Academy	£3,475,256	MFG	£78,867	2.3%	£482,967	13.6%	£4,037,090	CAP
The Grange School	£2,493,137	formula	£64,321	2.6%	£68,288	2.7%	£2,625,746	formula
Twynham School	£7,566,644	MPPFL	£126,431	1.7%	-£108,179	-1.4%	£7,584,897	formula
Winton Academy	£5,376,305	formula	£134,242	2.5%	£5,615	0.1%	£5,516,162	CAP

	22-23 Budget adjusted for SSG (excl rates)		Movement due to NFF Formula changes		Movement due to data and pupil changes + cap		23-24 NFF with Oct 22 Data (excl rates)	
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All-through

Livingstone Academy Bournemouth	£1,613,307	formula	£41,546	2.6%	£1,211,454	73.2%	£2,866,307	formula
Parkfield School	£2,681,970	formula	£66,179	2.5%	£65,974	2.4%	£2,814,123	CAP
St Peter's Catholic Comprehensive School	£8,586,216	formula	£209,798	2.4%	£-60,471	-0.7%	£8,735,543	formula
	£242,334,825		£3,678,242	1.5%	£1,805,357	0.7%	£247,818,425	

Formula	32
MPPFL	43
MFG	16
CAP	0

Formula	15
MPPFL	33
MFG	6
CAP	37