

AGENDA SUPPLEMENT (1)

Meeting: Schools Forum

Place: Council Chamber - County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge, BA14 8JN

Date: Thursday 19 January 2023

Time: 1.30 pm

The Agenda for the above meeting was published on 11 January 2023. Additional documents are now available and are attached to this Agenda Supplement.

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6 Updates from Working Groups (Pages 3 - 6)

The minutes from the meeting of the Early Years Reference Group meeting held on 6 January 2023 are now available and attached.

**10f Dedicated Schools Budget - High Needs Block Update 2023-24
(Pages 7 - 20)**

This report and the appendices have now been updated following the late changes by the DfE to the High Needs Block guidance to include a 3.4% increase for the 2023-24 financial year. *(Please disregard the papers attached within the main agenda pack for this item and refer to these papers).*

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Early Years Reference Group Meeting Friday 6 January 2023

1. Welcome and introductions

Lyssy Bolton (LB), Jane Boulton (JB), Jackie Day (JD), Lucy-Anne Bryant (LAB), Emma Cooke (EC), Emma Osmund (EO) (Chair), Marie Taylor (MT), Emily Wood (EW) (notes)

2. Apologies

Gary Binstead (GB), Sarah Hawkins (SH), Deborah Muir (DM), Claire Shipley (CS)

3. Minutes of last meeting (23 November 2022)

All agreed as true and accurate.

4. Matters arising

Item 4 – Lots of interest received to join the EYRG following publicity of vacancies in the EY Newsletter. Private representation (1 more needed) – 4 different providers have come forward. Off the back of this, EW and LAB revisited the group's Terms of Reference and identified that Rosemary Collard had been representing the private sector for more than the maximum of 6 years, she in turn then offered her resignation, this now allows two new providers to join the group. The four providers who have expressed an interest are to be written to and asked to produce a paragraph on why they should be selected, these will be shared with Emma Osmund (chair) for consultation on who should be asked to join.

Voluntary representation (2 more needed). Interest received from two providers. They are to be invited to attend the next meeting.

Item 4 – Kai Muxlow (Commissioning Manager) has been briefed about school aged children still in EY provision – he is aware, and this sits under his SEND work.

Item 9 – Still awaiting reply from DfE regarding clarification over 'artificial breaks' in the delivery of EYE funded places.

Item 10 – COMF funding – to be covered by this meeting.

**ACTION: JH to invite 4 private providers to submit a paragraph to expand on why they should join the EYRG.
JH to invite the 2 voluntary providers to attend our next meeting**

5. Budget monitoring 2022-23 update (MT)

MT talked through the attached document. The budget was increased by the DfE back in the summer based on the January 2022 census data. Unusually, this has only increased the forecast underspend for 3&4 year olds but she's not concerned about the financial position. The majority of this variance will be clawed back in June / July 2023 as per the funding guidance. The ISF is forecasting an overspend this is following the expansion of the scheme from 15 to 30 hours per week and reflects a higher number of parents than estimated taking up the funding.

ACTION: The report will be shared at Schools Forum on 19 January 2023.

6. Consultation of the EY Payment Rates for 23-24(MT) & 7. The EY Budget for 2023-24 in total (MT)

Attached presentation was shared.

Under the guidance, ultimately, the LA decides the rates, but we need to consult with the sector and the EYRG is used for this purpose.

A further £20m has been added to the national increase of £180m announced last year to reflect cost pressures on the sector.

2 year old funding

Historically we have passported 100% of the 2-year-old funding to providers and it is proposed to continue to do this for the 23-24 financial year. All agreed.

3&4 year old funding

We are required to passport at least 95% of the 3&4 year old budget to providers, Marie has undertaken a number of models showing the differing hourly rates, each increase of 1p per hour equates to approximately £50k of additional expenditure. The affordable hourly rate equates to passporting 98.3% of the budget to providers. All agreed that this was a logical and reasoned argument, which supports providers. Acknowledgement was given to John Proctor who had campaigned and sought agreement from Schools Forum that the Early Years funding should be ringfenced. Deprivation and rurality have been increased slightly to reflect demand.

ISF, EYPP & DAF

ISF remains at 22/23 levels and any time limited overspend can be a pressure on the reserve. EYPP and DAF are passported at funded rates as per the DfE guidance.

Central Budgets

The increased national pay award impact for 22-23 and 23-24 estimate of 4.5% are included in the 23-24 base budget estimate.

The group supported the recommended budget.

ACTION: MT to present proposed EY funding rates to the Schools Forum on 19 January for final consultation.

7. See above.

8. Early Years Funding formulae: government consultation response (MT/ LAB)

The Government have responded to the consultation responses given last year. No significant differences to the proposed method to EY Funding formulae have come about as a result of the consultation, and the response from the DfE is as expected. Full response can be read here: [Early years funding formulae - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](http://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/early-years-funding-formulae)

9. EY underspend – support for SEN children and school readiness (EC)

To address the apparent lack of school readiness already being evidenced by those starting this academic year, EC shared with the group her idea to expand the number of Early Years Inclusion Advisors by one in each quadrant on a fixed term, 2-year contract. Lyssy voiced that she felt building capacity in the sector and generally developing skills across the board would be useful. She felt it was important that EYIA modelled good practice and that this benefitted by more than those providers visited by an EYIA. Jane commented that they've seen a 98% increase in the number of referrals to Springboard, this is an unprecedented increase. Springboard are unable to do physical outreach, their offer is all virtual.

Discussion was had about the feasibility of extending the expert and mentoring programmes already in place, but this requires children being moved between providers, which is problematic as staff capacity, insurance liabilities etc pose as blockers. Suggestion was made that a technical person could be employed/commissioned to create a library of videos to be shared with the sector – the scope of scenarios to be captured on film would need to be scoped out but they should include both acute and universal scenarios and have resources required and what strategies to use clearly demonstrated. The technical person could have the ability to convert real footage into avatars or cartoons to protect the identity of those taking part – this

would assist with getting over consent hurdles. The skills and knowledge of the Portage service should also be included in the design and structure of these films.

ACTION: EC to approach the council's communications team, in the first instance, to ascertain if they have the capacity to develop a library of film clips.

10. Recruitment campaign – help needed (LAB)

Off the back of the discussion about supporting the sector with school readiness, this led to a discussion about generally bolstering the workforce. EC shared her recent experience of attending Swindon's recent EY Conference which was joint organised between health and education. This was compered by Ann Van Dyke and Dingley's Promise. The event was open to Level 2 and 3 students alongside registered providers. This gave attendees the opportunity to network.

All agreed that Wiltshire should run its own EY Conference in the Autumn – open to providers and those currently studying to join the sector. This would provide the perfect forum for students to engage with seasoned practitioners. Suggestion made that the sector is surveyed to obtain ideas of what could be included in the way of workshops and stands. The conference could provide a showcase for outstanding providers to share their good practice. All agreed that this should be a heavily subsidised event but with the expectation that providers fund the refreshments. 'Play is the greatest inclusion tool'

Request that elements of the EY Conference are filmed and shared on Right Choice for all to benefit from – all agreed.

ACTION: EC to start preparations for an EY Autumn Conference

11. Surveys (EO)

Emma requested that the council coordinates the timings of surveys, as just before Christmas, providers were sent multiple questionnaires to complete (Safeguarding, FSM, EYE Funding Audit) all within a very tight timescale. EW apologised and acknowledged that insufficient thought had been put to the timings of these surveys. Each appeared to be necessary at the time when, they could have been stretched out. The EYE Funding Audit survey is new and unlikely to be a repeated with great frequency – the Safeguarding Audit is annual and other survey requests should be coordinated around this.

12. Any Other Business

Jane raised a concern that providers may have been underpaid EYE funding if they only claimed 12 weeks of funding in Summer 2022 instead of the full 13 weeks, she felt that this may explain the reported EYE underspend from last year. EW explained that this was unlikely as the majority claimed the full number of weeks each funding block. The explanation may be that Springboard didn't claim for the last week of 'Spring term' leading up to Easter which was at the beginning of April as they didn't realise they could.

ACTION: EW to investigate if multiple providers mis-claimed last Summer Funding Block.

13. Date of next meeting

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday 31 March 2023 at 2pm-3:50pm.

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DEDICATED SCHOOLS BUDGET – HIGH NEEDS BLOCK UPDATE 2023-24

Purpose of the Report

1. To update schools forum on issues related to the high needs block for 2023-24 the decisions that will need to be made as part of the budget setting process for 2023-24.
2. Schools Forum will recall the budget approach was approved in principle at the December meeting. Since this meeting, final allocations including the “additional funding” have been published. Proposals for the expenditure plan are in this report.

Main Considerations

3. As outlined in the paper on the funding settlement for 2023-24 the high needs block provisional allocation for Wiltshire in 2023-24 is £70.918 million. The high needs block has been calculated according to the new national funding formula for high needs. As previously reported to schools forum, Wiltshire is on the funding floor for the high needs NFF and therefore has received the minimum increase. In addition to the allocation, and as with schools block, a later “additional high needs” allocation of £2.942 million has been added – this is to fund the cost burden of energy, teachers and support staff pay and other cost pressures.
4. The table below shows the allocation and increase on 22-23:

	High Needs
2023-24*	£70,917,828
2022-23	£62,690,534
Uplift	£8,227,294
% Uplift	13.1%
<i>*Includes Supplementary Allocation for 2023-24</i>	<i>£2,941,915</i>

5. It has been nationally recognised that the level of funding for the most vulnerable pupils has been historically insufficient and included in the total allocation above is an increase of 8% of high needs block. Whilst this increase is most welcome, it does not fully address the magnitude of the cumulative pressures from previous financial years, nor does it fully address the anticipated pressure for 2023-24 financial year for Wiltshire. Following the DfE consultation – the SEN review - published in summer 2022, no significant funding formula updates were proposed.
6. In terms of decision making for the high needs block the guidance on schools forum powers and responsibilities states that all central spend on high needs block provision is decided by the local authority. This would include decisions on top up values. Because of this and the interdependencies of decisions across all the funding blocks, final decisions on high needs will be presented alongside those that schools forum is required to make on all of the other blocks.

Projected Demand on High Needs Block

7. Appendix 1a provides an early assessment of pressure on the high needs block for 2023-24. The bases for the initial estimate include the following

- a. Non teaching staff pay increases above budget for 22-23
 - b. 4.5% non teaching staff pay increase estimate for 23-24
 - c. An estimate of September 2023 special school, ELP and resource base planned places
 - d. Demand based on 2022-23 latest forecasts
 - e. Contractual inflation on externally commissioned services
8. It has been the preference of Schools Forum in previous years to prioritise and protect rates of named pupil allowance and top up funding to ensure inclusivity is possible. The budget proposal assumes this is still the approach and therefore transfer is proposed as below.
9. It is not possible to fully fund the pressures above from within the high needs block. In order to partially fund the pressures on the high needs block, the following model could be implemented which includes a transfer from other blocks. Appendix 2 shows the proposed HNB budget
10. In balancing the budget, it is recommended that;
- a. There is a transfer from the Central Block to High Needs Block – as previous years, any unallocated CSSB is transferred to contribute to the high needs pressures.
 - b. Taking into account the wishes of schools who responded to the Autumn consultation, that there is a transfer of Schools Funding to High Needs Block of 0.5% - approximately £1.7 million to be transferred from Schools Block. This will be dependent on the decisions made by the forum around the schools formula and affordability of the transfer.
 - c. It is possible that the DfE estimated growth fund surplus to estimated growth fund requirements for 2023-24. Any underspent growth fund will contribute to the overall DSG deficit position next year.
 - d. The recovery actions of the High Needs Block working group continue and schools forum monitor these in conjunction with ongoing discussions with the DfE.

Additional High Needs (previously Supplementary) Funding

11. The DfE have allocated an amount of £400 million nationally for schools and high needs following the publication of the DSG 2023-24 allocations. £2.942 million has been allocated to Wiltshire.
12. These allocations are on top of the DSG high needs block allocations calculated under the national funding formula but are subject to the same DSG conditions of grant.
13. It is proposed that this grant is held slightly separately to the high needs annual allocation and rather than continuing to reduce the funding gap, these funds are invested in early help and prevention, building capacity to increase inclusion, and facilitate long term closure the gap. Appendix 1b includes an initial estimate which includes
- a. Ensuring the MFG for special schools is funded and
 - b. Applying a 4.5% increase to the secondary schools alternative provision (AP) service level agreement
14. The 2023-24 guidance includes a minimum funding guarantee for special schools.
15. Special schools' minimum funding guarantee (MFG) for 2023 to 2024 has been set at 3% compared to 2021 to 2022 funding levels. This is to reflect that a proportion of the increased funding received by local authorities over the 2 years, (2022 to 2023 and 2023 to 2024) must be passed on to schools in 2023 to 2024, if it has not already been passed on in 2022 to 2023. In addition 3.4% should be added to reflect 23-24 funding increases, so that schools receive both the 3% MFG increase over 2 years and the additional 3.4% in 2023 to 2024.
16. For Wiltshire, the majority of the 3% increase was added to special school top up rates in 2022-23 financial year and so the balance is uplifted for 23-24. This calculation is shown at appendix 3 in table 1. Table 2 of appendix 3 shows the revised 23-24 baseline updated with the 3.4% uplift.

DSG Deficit Reserve & Management Plan

17. The current forecast overspend on the School Funding reserve is £34.734m. This is currently being cash flowed by the local authority. There has been significant lobbying by schools, local authorities and Councillors. The DfE response has been the introduction of a programme of intervention work.
18. Councils nationally have an estimated £2.3 billion in high needs funding deficits. Those authorities with the most significant deficits, have been enrolled in the DfE “Safety Valve” programmes. Following the publication of the SEN Review the DfE have published a suite of reports and guidance to support local authority budget management and recovery plans. Wiltshire has been offered support in the third phase of the DfE’s “Developing Better Value” (DBV) programme. The Council is scheduled to be part of the DfE’s third phase of the DBV programme starting in June 2023. The DfE have appointed Newton, CIPFA and SEN advisers to work with officers to review the recovery plan and provide support and guidance.
19. In addition to this, Council transformational funding of £1.6m has been earmarked to support a significant programme of change which will align with the DBV programme to facilitate financial recovery for Wiltshire.
20. The plan has been updated to show the November 2023-23 forecast expenditure and budget allocations and is attached at Appendix 4 however, more work on the impact of the proposed early help and prevention investment from the additional funding will be added following budget finalisation.

Proposals

21. Schools Forum is asked to note the pressures on the high needs block for 2023-24 and the potential options to reduce the shortfall against high needs budgets including agreeing a transfer from Schools Block to balance the high needs pressures. This will form part of the decision-making matrix – our final report at today’s meeting.
22. Schools Forum is asked to note the investment from the local authority’s transformation reserve of £1.6m. This will pre-date and align with DBV funding from the DfE.
23. Schools Forum is asked to provide views on the approach to deploy the additional HNB funding in 2023-24, funding the Special schools minimum funding guarantee and invest in early help, prevention and long term recovery.

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Appendix 1a - High Needs Block Budget Estimate 2023-24

High Needs Block Budget Approach & Estimate for 2023-24

£m

Step 1 - Assess accumulated pressure 22-23

Current HNB Budget 22-23	66.531
22-23 Pay Inflation above budget	0.327
22-23 forecast demand pressure	12.408
	<u>£79.266</u>

Step 2 - Estimate future inflationary, demand and place planning pressures

23-24 Pay estimate 4.5%	0.335
23-24 estimated specialist places demand	1.009
23-24 estimated demand pressure (8% to 12%) on selected services - NPA, top up & ISS+	4.915
23-24 contractual inflation	0.498
	<u>£86.023</u>

Step 3 - Establish available Funding

DfE Allocation 23-24	67.976
Transfers in - Schools Block	1.717
Transfers in - Central School Services Block	0.133
	<u>£69.825</u>

Step 3 - Apply mitigations to produce a balanced budget

Protect at Required Level:	26.680
Specialist Places, service teams, contractual obligations, secondary AP SLA	
Pro rate downwards - demand driven budgets	43.145
	<u>£69.825</u>

Appendix 1b - Additional High Needs Block Budget Estimate 2023-24

Additional High Needs Block Budget Approach & Estimate 2023-24

£m

Developing Systems	0.400
Supporting Ordinarily Available Provision (OPAL)	0.400
Emotionally Based School Avoidance (EBSA)	0.600
SENCO Training & Network	0.200
Increase Speech & Language Support - prevention agenda	0.200
Develop capacity & leadership in Inclusion (prevention, alternative routes)	0.300
Inflation on AP SLA @ 4.5% teaching & non teaching staff	0.136
Minimum Funding Guarantee Special Schools @ 3% 2122 to 2223 & 3.4% 2324	0.625
Contingency (to balance)	0.080
	<u>£2.942</u>

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Appendix 2 - Summary of High Needs Block Budget Estimate for 2023-24	22-23 Current Annual Budget			TOTAL DSG REQUIREMENT	Services protected at required level	Pro-rate downwards aligned with	Amount available (pro rate)	TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATE 23-24
Special School Place Funding	8.337	9.171	0.000	9.171	9.171	0.000	0.000	9.171
Enhanced Learning Provision (ELP) Funding	1.793	1.793	0.000	1.793	1.793	0.000	0.000	1.793
Resource Base (RB) Funding	1.975	2.150	0.000	2.150	2.150	0.000	0.000	2.150
High Needs Block (all schools)	12.105	13.114	0.000	13.114	13.114	0.000	0.000	13.114
Named Pupil Allowances (NPA)	6.733	8.747	0.000	8.747	0.000	8.747	6.345	6.345
Special School Top-Up	8.626	10.952	0.000	10.952	0.000	10.952	7.944	7.944
Resourced Base (RB) Top-Up	1.982	3.362	0.000	3.362	0.000	3.362	2.439	2.439
Enhanced Learning Provision (ELP) Top-Up	2.420	2.783	0.000	2.783	0.000	2.783	2.019	2.019
Estimate of Transitional Support (TSP) payments	1.000	1.363	0.000	1.363	1.363	0.000	0.000	1.363
Secondary Alternative Provision Funding	2.875	2.875	0.000	2.875	2.875	0.000	0.000	2.875
Non Wiltshire Pupils in Wiltshire Schools	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Devolved to Maintained & Top Up Total	23.636	30.082	0.000	30.082	4.238	25.844	18.747	22.985
Wiltshire College Places	2.118	2.118	0.000	2.118	2.118	0.000	0.000	2.118
Wiltshire Pupils in Non Wiltshire Schools	2.393	3.612	0.000	3.612	0.000	3.612	2.620	2.620
Post-16 Top-Up	6.157	7.495	0.000	7.495	0.000	7.495	5.437	5.437
Independent & Non-Maintained Special Schools	11.583	17.218	0.000	17.218	0.000	17.218	12.490	12.490
EOTAS - SEN AP, DP & EHE	2.861	5.173	0.000	5.173	0.000	5.173	3.752	3.752
Funding for Places outside Wiltshire Schools	25.113	35.616	0.000	35.616	2.118	33.498	24.299	26.417
High Needs in Early Years Provision	0.454	0.734	0.000	0.734	0.734	0.000	0.000	0.734
Speech & Language	0.564	0.564	0.000	0.564	0.564	0.000	0.000	0.564
0-25 Inclusion & SEND Teams incl business support	2.679	2.961	0.299	3.260	3.260	0.000	0.000	3.260
Specialist Teacher & 16+ teams	1.390	2.156	0.271	2.426	2.426	0.000	0.000	2.426
Other Special Education	0.409	0.325	0.000	0.325	0.325	0.000	0.000	0.325
Commissioned & SEN Support Services	5.497	6.741	0.569	7.310	7.310	0.000	0.000	7.310
Schools Block	66.351	85.553	0.569	86.123	26.780	59.343	43.045	69.825
DSG Allocation	64.643							67.976
0.5% transfer Schools Block	1.627856							£1.717
Balance of CSSB transfer to HNB	0.260285							£0.133
	66.531							69.825

Note: an in principle decision was made at Schools Forum in December to transfer 0.5% of Schools Block to HNB assuming the NFF was affordable

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Appendix 3 - Special Schools Minimum Funding Guarantee 23-24 Rates

This working paper follows the DfE Model guidance and shows the increase between 2021-22 actual costs and the 2022-23 forecast costs which indicates whether additional % increases need to be applied to Special school Top up rates for 2023-24 in order to meet the Special Schools Minimum Funding Guarantee of 3% across 21-22 to 23-24 financial years. The DfE later updated this guidance to include a calculation of 3.4% to be applied to 23-24 financial year based on 2223 payment rates.

		Special schools funding: 2021 to 2022 pupil numbers		22-23 funded rates at 21-22 pupil numbers	Target 3% - increase top ups by 0.25% across the board	Special School Funding Bands					
		Total	Total			L1	U1	L2	U2	L3	L4
Silverwood	Number of places	360	360								
	Number of pupils	386	386								
	Place funding @ £10,000 per pupil	£3,600,000	£3,600,000								
	Top-up funding	£3,400,280	£3,604,253								
	Total funding	£7,000,280	£7,204,253								
	MFG % difference from 2021 to 2022			2.9%	3.0%						
Downland	Number of places	89	89								
	Number of pupils	86	86								
	Place funding	£890,000	£890,000								
	Top-up funding	£991,760	£1,051,271								
	Total funding	£1,881,760	£1,941,271								
	MFG % difference from 2021 to 2022			3.2%	3.3%						
Exeter House	Number of places	152	152								
	Number of pupils	152	152								
	Place funding	£1,520,000	£1,520,000								
	Top-up funding	£1,731,491	£1,938,027								
	Total funding	£3,251,491	£3,458,027								
	MFG % difference from 2021 to 2022			6.4%	6.5%						
Springfield	Number of places	204	204								
	Number of pupils	201	201								
	Place funding	£2,040,000	£2,040,000								
	Top-up funding	£2,027,500	£2,149,150								
	Total funding	£4,067,500	£4,189,150								
	MFG % difference from 2021 to 2022			3.0%	3.1%						

A parity funding review was carried out in 2022-23 and top up rates for Exeter House were aligned to those of Silverwood - this re-basing influences the % change above. In future years this will plateau. Please note rates reflect split site allowances where these apply.

		Special schools funding: 2022 to 2023 pupil numbers		2023 pupil numbers	2023 pupil numbers
		Total	Total		
Silverwood	Number of places	410			
	Number of pupils	410			
	Place funding @ £10,000 per pupil	£4,100,000			
	Top-up funding Wiltshire pupils	£3,821,959			
	Total funding	£7,921,959			
	% Uplift for Additional Grant		3.4%	269,347	
Downland	Number of places	95			
	Number of pupils	89			
	Place funding	£950,000			
	Top-up funding Wiltshire pupils	£1,170,421			
	Total funding	£2,120,421			
	% Uplift for Additional Grant		3.4%	72,094	
Exeter House	Number of places	170			
	Number of pupils	157			
	Place funding	£1,700,000			
	Top-up funding Wiltshire pupils	£2,168,586			
	Total funding	£3,868,586			
	% Uplift for Additional Grant		3.4%	131,532	
Springfield	Number of places	214			
	Number of pupils	214			
	Place funding	£2,140,000			
	Top-up funding Wiltshire pupils	£2,243,490			
	Total funding	£4,383,490			
	% Uplift for Additional Grant		3.4%	149,039	

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Financial summary

Summary of end of year positions

	2018-19 £,000s	2019-20 £,000s	2020-21 £,000s	2021-22 £,000s	2022-23 £,000s	2023-24 £,000s	2024-25 £,000s	2025-26 £,000s	2026-27 £,000s
Planned DSG position (surplus)/deficit	£2,072	£11,143	£19,049	£26,115	£35,440	£48,527	£58,997	£64,426	£67,422
Unmitigated expenditure forecast					£436,033	£466,203	£495,536	£525,088	£556,719
Savings forecast					£0	£820	£5,534	£11,129	£14,308
Mitigated expenditure forecast					£436,033	£465,383	£490,003	£513,959	£542,411

Financial plan per funding block

	Date outturn last updated:				2022-23		2023-24		2024-25		2025-26		2026-27	
	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	Mitigated forecast	Unmitigated forecast	Mitigated forecast	Unmitigated forecast	Mitigated forecast	Unmitigated forecast	Mitigated forecast	Unmitigated forecast	Mitigated forecast	Unmitigated forecast
Overall DSG position (pre recoupment total)														
Income/surplus should be shown as negative	outturn	outturn	outturn	outturn										
1. Expenditure (Positive figures)														
Schools block	£266,954,284	272,797,079	£288,839,483	£315,261,552	£326,786,962	£326,786,962	£344,576,703	£344,576,703	£364,945,999	£364,945,999	£384,603,507	£384,603,507	£405,319,850	£405,319,850
Central schools services block	£2,130,655	£1,973,370	£2,228,064	£2,350,691	£1,923,040	£1,923,040	£2,378,335	£2,378,335	£2,378,335	£2,378,335	£2,378,335	£2,378,335	£2,378,335	£2,378,335
Early years block	£26,498,188	£27,492,050	£27,132,004	£27,324,713	£28,790,006	£28,790,006	£32,485,360	£32,485,360	£34,188,660	£34,188,660	£35,981,269	£35,981,269	£37,867,870	£37,867,870
High needs block	£51,863,752	£60,158,026	£65,219,760	£69,417,976	£78,533,426	£78,533,426	£85,942,659	£86,762,857	£88,489,697	£94,023,365	£90,995,658	£102,124,703	£96,844,463	£111,152,527
Planned spend from DSG reserves														
Total expenditure	£347,446,879	£362,420,525	£383,419,311	£414,354,932	£436,033,434	£436,033,434	£465,383,057	£466,203,255	£490,002,691	£495,536,359	£513,958,769	£525,087,814	£542,410,518	£556,718,582
2. DSG income (Negative figures)														
Schools block	£267,857,676	£275,215,164	£293,142,767	£317,724,345	£328,593,782	£328,593,782	£346,293,208	£346,293,208	£364,945,999	£364,945,999	£384,603,507	£384,603,507	£405,319,850	£405,319,850
Central schools services block	£2,514,851	£2,570,343	£2,479,715	£2,565,122	£2,604,175	£2,604,175	£2,600,176	£2,600,176	£2,596,183	£2,596,183	£2,592,196	£2,592,196	£2,588,215	£2,588,215
Early years block	£26,721,068	£26,409,854	£27,827,192	£29,206,172	£30,866,919	£30,866,919	£32,485,360	£32,485,360	£34,188,660	£34,188,660	£35,981,269	£35,981,269	£37,867,870	£37,867,870
High needs block	£46,135,284	£46,866,826	£51,991,189	£57,793,120	£64,643,238	£64,643,238	£70,917,828	£70,917,828	£77,801,461	£77,801,461	£85,353,253	£85,353,253	£93,638,059	£93,638,059
Total income	£343,228,879	£351,062,187	£375,430,862	£407,288,759	£426,708,114	£426,708,114	£452,296,572	£452,296,572	£479,532,303	£479,532,303	£508,530,225	£508,530,225	£539,413,994	£539,413,994
3. High needs block - other income (Negative figures)														
DCG contributions		£2,287,129	£82,830											
Other (Please specify)														
Total other income	£0	£2,287,129	£82,830	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
4. Block transfers (Income/Block moved to as negative, outgoing/block moved from as positive. Should net to 0)														
Schools block	£2,200,000	£2,200,000	£1,466,000	£1,517,725	£1,627,856		£1,716,505							
Central schools services block		£334,000	£184,000	£384,162	£260,285		£133,076							
Early years block			£0		£180,000		£180,000							
High needs block	£2,200,000	£2,534,000	£1,650,000	£1,901,887	£1,708,141		£1,869,581							
Total Block Transfers (should net to 0)	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
5. In year net position deficit / (surplus)														
Schools block	£1,296,608	£218,085	£2,837,284	£945,068	£178,964	£1,806,820	£0	£1,716,505	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Central schools services block	£384,196	£262,973	£67,651	£169,731	£420,850	£681,135	£88,765	£221,841	£217,848	£217,848	£213,861	£213,861	£209,880	£209,880
Early years block	£222,880	£1,082,196	£695,188	£1,881,459	£2,256,913	£2,076,913	£180,000	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
High needs block	£3,528,468	£8,470,071	£11,505,742	£9,722,969	£12,182,047	£13,890,188	£13,355,250	£15,845,029	£10,688,236	£16,221,904	£5,642,405	£16,771,450	£3,206,404	£17,514,468
Total net	£4,218,000	£9,071,209	£7,905,619	£7,066,173	£9,325,320	£9,325,320	£13,086,485	£13,906,683	£10,470,388	£16,004,056	£5,428,544	£16,557,589	£2,996,524	£17,304,588
6. Other														
Council contribution (negative)	£1,300,000													
Add brought forward deficit / (surplus) (net)	£846,000	£2,072,000	£11,143,209	£19,048,828	£26,115,001	£26,115,001	£35,440,321	£35,440,321	£48,526,806	£49,347,004	£58,997,194	£65,351,061	£64,425,738	£81,908,650
Brought forward earmarked amounts in other blocks (optional memorandum item, not used in calculation)														
Planned year end position	£2,072,000	£11,143,209	£19,048,828	£26,115,001	£35,440,321	£35,440,321	£48,526,806	£49,347,004	£58,997,194	£65,351,061	£64,425,738	£81,908,650	£67,422,262	£99,213,238

Other spend - historic and planned spend as per s251 lines (Memorandum items – this data does not feed elsewhere in the template)

		Published data - prepopulated			Outturn - input data	Total Projected Mitigated Expenditure (Forecast with Savings and invest to save measures)					Total Projected Unmitigated Expenditure (Forecast based on current trends without mitigating actions)				
		2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27
1.1.2	1.1.2 Behaviour support services	£747,300	£696,790	£622,000	£639,100	£647,129	£660,071	£673,273	£686,738	£700,473	£647,129	£660,071	£673,273	£686,738	£700,473
	Total Expenditure	£747,300	£696,790	£622,000	£639,100	£647,129	£660,071	£673,273	£686,738	£700,473	£647,129	£660,071	£673,273	£686,738	£700,473

Other SEND

		2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27
2.1.1	2.1.1 Educational psychology service	£933,540	£886,390	£812,970	£956,302	£845,812	£862,728	£879,983	£897,582	£915,534	£845,812	£862,728	£879,983	£897,582	£915,534
2.1.2	2.1.2 SEN administration, assessment and coordination and monitoring	£1,674,230	£1,840,640	£1,450,460	£1,146,981	£1,509,064	£1,539,245	£1,570,030	£1,601,431	£1,633,459	£1,509,064	£1,539,245	£1,570,030	£1,601,431	£1,633,459
2.1.3	2.1.3 Independent Advice and Support Services (Parent Partnership), guidance and information	£59,210	£57,890	£57,890	£79,600	£57,885	£57,885	£57,885	£57,885	£57,885	£57,885	£57,885	£57,885	£57,885	£57,885
3.4.2	3.4.2 Short breaks (respite) for disabled children	£1,619,190	£1,812,320	£1,797,760	£1,912,535	£1,797,761	£1,797,761	£1,797,761	£1,797,761	£1,797,761	£1,797,761	£1,797,761	£1,797,761	£1,797,761	£1,797,761
	Total Expenditure	£4,286,170	£4,597,240	£4,119,080	£4,095,418	£4,210,522	£4,257,619	£4,305,659	£4,354,659	£4,404,639	£4,210,522	£4,257,619	£4,305,659	£4,354,659	£4,404,639

SEN Transport

		2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27
1.4.11	1.4.11 SEN transport	£0	£0	£0											
2.1.4	2.1.4 Home to school transport (pre 16): SEN transport expenditure	£9,083,260	£9,974,510	£10,105,040	£11,058,165	£11,054,060	£12,946,457	£14,813,588	£16,887,490	£19,251,739	£11,054,060	£12,946,457	£14,813,588	£16,887,490	£19,251,739
2.1.6	2.1.6 Home to post-16 provision: SEN/ LLDD transport expenditure (aged 16-18)	£1,116,790	£1,287,870	£1,490,340	£1,998,716	£1,622,820	£1,687,733	£1,755,242	£1,825,452	£1,898,470	£1,622,820	£1,687,733	£1,755,242	£1,825,452	£1,898,470
2.1.7	2.1.7 Home to post-16 provision: SEN/ LLDD transport expenditure (aged 19-25)	£0	£0	£0											
	Total Expenditure	£9,200,050	£11,262,380	£11,595,380	£13,056,881	£12,676,880	£14,634,190	£16,568,830	£18,712,942	£21,150,209	£12,676,880	£14,634,190	£16,568,830	£18,712,942	£21,150,209

High needs block - historic and planned spend as per s251 lines (populated from data in each tab)

	Published data - prepopulated			Outturn	Total Projected Mitigated Expenditure (Forecast with savings and invest to save measures)						Total Projected Unmitigated Expenditure (Forecast based on current trends without mitigating actions)				
	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	
Mainstream Total Expenditure	£12,199,470	£12,274,200	£13,861,740	£15,212,188	£19,408,905	£21,743,515	£22,830,691	£23,972,227	£25,170,839	£19,408,905	£20,379,352	£21,398,323	£22,468,243	£23,591,660	
Year on year change		£74,730	£1,587,540	£1,350,448	£4,196,717	£2,334,610	£1,087,176	£1,141,536	£1,198,612	£4,196,717	£970,447	£1,018,971	£1,069,920	£1,123,417	
Mainstream Total % change year on year		1%	13%	10%	28%	12%	5%	5%	5%	28%	5%	5%	5%	5%	
Resourced Provision or SEN Units Total Expenditure	£3,672,302	£3,573,726	£3,890,334	£3,859,092	£3,768,334	£3,943,000	£4,467,381	£4,690,750	£4,925,288	£3,768,334	£4,254,649	£4,467,381	£4,690,750	£4,925,288	
Year on year change		-£98,576	£316,608	-£31,242	-£90,758	£174,666	£524,381	£223,369	£234,538	-£90,758	£486,315	£212,732	£223,369	£234,538	
Resourced Provision or SEN Units Total % change year on year		-3%	9%	-1%	-2%	5%	13%	5%	5%	-2%	13%	5%	5%	5%	
Maintained Special Schools or Special Academies placements Total Expenditure	£14,743,010	£15,030,720	£16,567,576	£17,379,362	£18,862,102	£20,597,249	£21,627,111	£22,708,467	£23,843,890	£18,862,102	£22,469,961	£24,956,579	£27,845,119	£31,174,833	
Year on year change		£287,710	£1,536,856	£811,786	£1,482,740	£1,735,147	£1,029,862	£1,081,356	£1,135,423	£1,482,740	£3,607,859	£2,486,618	£2,888,540	£3,329,714	
Maintained Special Schools or Special Academies placements Total % change year on year		2%	10%	5%	9%	9%	5%	5%	5%	9%	19%	11%	12%	12%	
Non maintained special schools or independent (NMSS or independent) placements Total Expenditure	£12,649,170	£17,154,330	£15,534,750	£16,321,746	£18,949,583	£20,829,916	£19,260,263	£17,672,464	£19,110,001	£18,949,583	£20,829,916	£22,896,831	£25,168,842	£27,666,301	
Year on year change		£4,505,160	-£1,619,580	£786,996	£2,627,837	£1,880,333	-£1,569,653	-£1,587,798	£1,437,536	£2,627,837	£1,880,333	£2,066,915	£2,272,011	£2,497,459	
NMSS or independent Total % change year on year		36%	-9%	5%	16%	10%	-8%	-8%	8%	16%	10%	10%	10%	10%	
Hospital Schools or Alternative Provision placements Total Expenditure	£3,526,560	£6,008,420	£5,703,370	£5,187,160	£7,458,450	£7,780,113	£8,117,040	£8,468,559	£8,835,302	£7,458,450	£7,780,113	£8,117,040	£8,468,559	£8,835,302	
Year on year change		£2,481,860	-£305,050	-£516,210	£2,271,290	£321,663	£336,927	£351,519	£366,743	£2,271,290	£321,663	£336,927	£351,519	£366,743	
Hospital Schools or AP placements Total % change year on year		70%	-5%	-9%	44%	4%	4%	4%	4%	44%	4%	4%	4%	4%	
Post 16 placements Total Expenditure	£4,088,180	£4,534,350	£7,215,870	£7,956,073	£8,748,818	£9,697,998	£10,783,050	£12,023,424	£13,441,354	£8,748,818	£9,697,998	£10,783,050	£12,023,424	£13,441,354	
Year on year change		£446,170	£2,681,520	£740,203	£792,745	£949,180	£1,085,052	£1,240,374	£1,417,930	£792,745	£949,180	£1,085,052	£1,240,374	£1,417,930	
Post 16 placements Total % change year on year		11%	59%	10%	10%	11%	11%	12%	12%	10%	11%	11%	12%	12%	
LA Specific spending Total Expenditure	£473,750	£1,046,970	£1,903,450	£2,951,559	£786,438	£786,438	£825,760	£867,048	£910,400	£786,438	£786,438	£825,760	£867,048	£910,400	
Year on year change		£573,220	£856,480	£1,048,109	-£2,165,121	£0	£39,322	£41,288	£43,352	-£2,165,121	£0	£39,322	£41,288	£43,352	
LA Specific spending Total % change year on year		121%	82%	55%	-73%	0%	5%	5%	5%	-73%	0%	5%	5%	5%	
Health, Social Care, Therapy Services and Care Provision Total Expenditure	£511,310	£535,310	£542,670	£550,796	£550,796	£564,430	£578,401	£592,718	£607,389	£550,796	£564,430	£578,401	£592,718	£607,389	
Year on year change		£24,000	£7,360	£8,126	£0	£13,634	£13,971	£14,317	£14,671	£0	£13,634	£13,971	£14,317	£14,671	
Health, Social Care, Therapy Services and Care Provision Total % change year on year		5%	1%	1%	0%	2%	2%	2%	2%	0%	2%	2%	2%	2%	

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