

Warrington Schools Forum

Agenda

Date: Tuesday 2 October 2018

Time: 5.15 pm – 7.00 pm

Venue: Sir Thomas Boteler CE High School

	Item	Enc / Verbal	Decision; Discussion; Information	Entitled to vote	Lead
1.	Apologies and Welcome				Chair
2.	Facilities agreement – this year and next	Enc	Decision	<i>Maintained school sectors</i>	Sarah Whittaker
3.	Update on early years funding (the revised early years settlement) and the early years project work	Enc	Information		Angela Conway/ Adam Hindhaugh
4.	Update on traded position with academies	Enc	Information		Stephen McNulty
5.	Minutes from the Previous Meeting and Matters Arising	Enc			Chair
6.	Finance Update including: Update on Funding Formula, update on High Needs budget position and current mitigation work	Enc	Information / Decision		Garry Bradbury/ Melissa Young
7.	AOB				Chair
8.	<p>Meeting schedule:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tuesday 4 December 2018 at 5.15 pm <i>(at Sir Thomas Boteler CE High School)</i> <p>Proposed 2019 meeting schedule:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tuesday 5 March 2019 at 5.15 pm Tuesday 25 June 2019 at 5.15 pm Tuesday 8 October 2019 at 5.15 pm Tuesday 3 December 2019 at 5.15 pm <i>(proposed dates and venue to be agreed)</i> 				Chair



WARRINGTON

Borough Council

REPORT

Report to: Schools Forum

Item: 2

Date: 2nd October 2018

For: Decision

Title: Funding of Teacher Trade Union Facilities Time 2019/20

Author: Sarah Whittaker

Presenter: Sarah Whittaker

1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 The purpose of this report is to make a request to Schools Forum for a small anticipated underspend in the Teacher TU Facilities time budget to be carried forward into 2019/20, and to request that the maintained sectors commit to de-delegation again in the forthcoming financial year.

2 BACKGROUND

2.1 In October 2017 a report was presented to Schools Forum requesting de-delegation for the purposes of funding for teacher trade union facilities time at a rate of £3.67 per pupil (the average amount received by schools per mainstream pupil in their annual budget allocation, as delegation of the funding formerly retained for trade union facilities time.) The decision of Schools Forum was that schools across the maintained sectors would de-delegate for 2018/19.

2.2 In addition to this de-delegation, a number of academy schools also opted to pay into the pooled arrangement in order to access teacher trade union facilities time from seconded representatives to meet their statutory duties under the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Consolidation) Act 1992

2.3 It is also the case that some academy schools who previously opted out of the arrangement took the decision to opt back into the arrangement part way through the year, committing additional part year funding.

2.4 Those academy schools who do not opt into this arrangement do not access trade union facilities in the secondment time of elected officials funded from this joint arrangement.

3 2018/19 ANTICIPATED OUTTURN

3.1 Through these collective contributions, teacher trade union facilities time in 2018/19 as calculated under the facilities agreement, has been fully funded.

3.2 Furthermore, it is anticipated that at the end of the 18/19 financial year, the teacher trade union facilities time budget will be underspent by approximately £4,000.

4 2019/20 FUNDING

4.1 If de-delegation from the maintained sectors, and the current level of voluntary contributions made by academy schools, were maintained in the next financial year, it will again be possible to fully fund teacher trade union facility time at the current level.

4.2 Given that more academy schools joined the arrangement part year in 18/19, membership numbers in these schools will now also be included in the calculation of teacher trade union facilities time. This has the potential to increase the amount of facility time to be funded from September 2019. *[Membership numbers must be provided by the trade unions by 1 October and so any potential increase for 19/20 cannot be confirmed at the time of writing this report, but may be available to update Members on the evening of the meeting].*

4.3 In any case, in the event that there is an increase to the next band of facility time for both of the trade unions, it is anticipated that there will be sufficient excess in next year's funding to cover the majority of the difference. A carry forward of this year's small underspend would be sufficient to cover the remainder.

5. RECOMMENDATIONS

5.1 It is recommended that Schools Forum agree to carry forward a small underspend in this year's facility time budget, anticipated to be in the region of £4,000, into 2019/20.

This is on the basis that a proportional return of this underspend to each school would be nominal, but that the carry forward could be used in the event of any shortfall in funding in 2019/20.

- 5.2 It is recommended that Schools Forum agree, on behalf of the maintained school sectors, to de-delegation for the purposes of teacher trade union facility time in the 2019/20 financial year, at the existing rate of £3.67 per pupil.

Report



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Report to:	Schools Forum	Item:	3
Date:	2 October 2018	For:	Information
Title:	Early Years Update		
Author:	Angela Conway	Presenter:	Angela Conway

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1** The purpose of the report is to be a successor to the report presented to Schools Forum in October 2017, providing Schools Forum with an update on the Early Years SEND Review and Inclusion Fund in Warrington, and to inform members of the DSG Early Years block budget.
- 1.2** As identified in the Department for Education (DfE) report, *‘Research on funding for young people with Special Educational Needs’* (paras 8.10-8.16, July 2015), all LAs are required to have an Early Years inclusion Fund for 3 and 4 year olds. LAs in consultation with EY providers, parents and SEN specialists, are responsible for deciding for which children the SEN Inclusion Fund will be used. The DfE advises that this should be focussed on children with lower-level or emerging SEN, since those with more complex SEN (broadly, those with EHC Plans) should receive funding through the LA’s High Needs Block of funding. Such an approach would be consistent with implementing a core principle in the SEND Code of Practice regarding the “early identification of children & young people’s needs and early intervention to meet them.”
- 1.3** This report describes Warrington’s multi-agency Early Years Inclusion Panel established in February 2018. It also offers a summary of the services that are available through Warrington’s Early Years Inclusion Fund that are supported through the Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG). These services include Warrington’s Portage Service, supporting vulnerable 2 year olds, LA Early Years Area SENCo post and direct payments made to nursery settings, to enhance their provision when supporting children that they have in their care with identified SEND/complex needs.

2. INCLUSION PANEL

- 2.1** To support Warrington’s Early Years SEND Graduated Pathway, an Inclusion Panel was established in February 2018. This panel receives referrals from health and education professionals when they have identified that a child has SEND and/ or complex multiple needs within the 4 broad areas of need (communication & interaction, cognition & learning, social, emotional and mental health and sensory and or physical). With parental consent, referrals are considered from Child Development Centre (CDC) PVI Early Years

settings, Schools, Health professionals, Sensory Impaired Support Teachers and Social Care. The multi-agency panel meets monthly and considers new referrals and reviews the allocation of resources for children already known to it. Panel members include Schools, PVI Settings, Health, Education, Social Care and Local Authority representatives. Services available through this panel, and part of Warrington's Local Offer for Early Years, will include Portage, vulnerable 2 year old nursery places and allocation of Early Years Special Educational Needs and Disability Inclusion Fund. Also other services such as Children's Centre SEND offer, outreach support in the nursery setting or a specialist place at Sandy Lane Nursery School.

2.2 PORTAGE

The Portage Service has operated in Warrington now for two years. This service is managed by a Senior Portage Worker, which the LA funds. Warrington Portage Service employs two FTE Portage Workers. The agreed DSG budget of £228,438 allocates £76,146 per year (for 3 years, please see table 3, section 3). The Portage budget will allow to continue this service until March 2021.

Children are currently offered a service if they meet the criteria which is having a developmental delay in two or more developmental/skill areas of between 12 – 18+ months or a recognised disability/diagnosis where significant development delay is likely to feature. As described in the above proposed inclusion panel model, allocation of a portage service will be decided at the Inclusion Panel. This service are currently working with a case load of 28 families and have 12 families on a waiting list. In the last 12 months Warrington Portage Service have effectively supported an additional 19 families that have now closed, 17 with needs met and 2 who moved to another LA. The balance remaining in this budget is used to pay for a LA Early Years Area SENCo post until March 2021.

2.3 INCLUSION FUND

The Inclusion Fund has replaced Support Plus Funding in Warrington and forms part of an Early Years SEND Graduated Pathway. Set criteria is used on the allocation of this funding. It is allocated by referral only which is decided at a monthly Early Years Inclusion Panel.

2.4 The agreed DSG budget of £150,000 allocates £50,000 per year (for 3 years, please see table 4, section 3). This allocation will contribute to the LA Inclusion Fund budget and will provide funding for enhanced support for eligible 3 and 4 year old children who access 15 hours universal education. It would also secure a funding stream for settings to provide enhanced support for up to 15 hours additional entitlement for children who have additional needs and take up 30 hours childcare. The expenditure in this area in 2017/18 was £73,986; it is projected that the expenditure in 18/19, 19/20 and 20/21 will increase due to the introduction of 30 hours free nursery education for 3 and 4 year olds. This allocation is supported with Early Help Base budget of £60,000 per year, which makes a total Inclusion Fund budget of £110,000. The balance remaining in this budget is used to pay for a LA Early Years Area SENCo post until March 2021.

Table 1**Support Plus Funding 2017-18 - total number of children funded 89 and total cost £73,986.82**

2017/18 allocation	Total funding by term	Total number of children in the term	Analysis
Summer 2017 spend	£28,938.86	57	Funding awards peaked during summer term as more of the pre-school children have been identified as having complex needs. Some have moved onto a plan but a significant amount of children were awaiting a finalised EHCP.
Autumn 2017 spend	£15,233.76	27	Autumn is the term where less spend is apportioned. Children are new into nursery and are gradually being identified through the graduated approach.
Spring 2018 spend	£29,814.20	46	Funding amount increases each month as more new children are presented at panel each month.

- 2.5** The challenges moving forward will be for the LA and partners to meet the needs of children across all age ranges who do not meet the requirements for an EHCP. In early years this will include the Inclusion Fund supporting some children for longer periods as it is likely that fewer assessments for EHCP will result in a plan. The reshaping of this offer will reduce the number of children needing a statutory intervention such as an EHC Plan and instead follow an early help pathway.

Data from 2017/2018 (up to 15 August 2018) show that 24 early years children had an EHCP before they entered statutory school. This is compared to 57 children on an EHCP in 2016/17.

2.6 VULNERABLE TWO YEAR OLDS

In Warrington approximately 40% of 2 year olds receive a free nursery place based on a national set of characteristics of the family. In addition Warrington have agreed a set of local criteria for up to 20, 2 year olds at any one time per term to access a free nursery place. (£5 x 15 hours x 38 weeks x 20 children) £57,000 per year, (see table 3, section 3).

This criteria is as follows:-

- Child in Need
- Children known to MARAC
- Parent known to Family Nurse Partnership (FNP)

These are children that do not meet the national criteria but will benefit from accessing a nursery place at 2 years.

2.7 IMPROVING OUTCOMES

Professionals working with children are able to identify the needs of the children and refer into the Inclusion Panel at regular monthly meetings. Multi-agency professionals at the panel will discuss the needs of the individual children and services are offered which meet their needs more appropriately and timely. Sandy Lane Nursery School are admitting the children with the most complex needs while the children with lower level needs are being supported in other PVI nurseries with support from the Inclusion Fund or outreach support from the LA Area SENCo or the Outreach Support Teacher, commissioned through Sandy Lane Nursery School. The Portage Service is assessing the needs of children at a younger age and working with the families through to transition into nursery, which nursery schools and PVI settings are already commenting that the children are more 'nursery ready' when they start due to the support that they have already receive pre-nursery from Portage or their local Children's Centre. EHC Plans in the early years have decreased by 48% since last year, the Inclusion Panel and the services offered have contributed to this reduction in EHC Plans in the early years.

2.8 DSG – EARLY YEARS BLOCK

The availability of validated census numbers from the January 2018 pupil count has meant that the provisional Early Years Block allocation, previously based on prior year data, was updated in July 2018. These new numbers have been applied both to the 2018/19 Block allocation, but also retrospectively to the 2017/18 allocation, proportionate to the applicable period. Unlike last year, where the allocations were both reduced, causing a pressure on funding, this year, both allocations were increased overall. The revised allocations are illustrated below:

Table 2

2018/19	Revised EY Block		Previous EY Block		CHANGE IN FUNDING
	PTEs	Allocation	PTEs	Allocation	
3/4 yr olds (core 15 hours)	3182.29	£7,799,805	3350.17	£8,211,267	£-411,462
3/4 yr olds (additional 15 hours)	1516.14	£3,716,067	1169.60	£2,866,690	£849,378
2 yr olds	523.63	£1,575,927	634.20	£1,908,688	£-332,761
EYPP	427.40	£129,118	286.20	£86,461	£42,657
DAF	79	£48,585	79	£48,585	£0
Maintained Nursery Protection		£57,456		£56,594	£862
		£13,326,957		£13,178,285	£148,673

2017/18	Revised EY Block Allocation	Previous EY Block Allocation	CHANGE IN FUNDING
3/4 yr olds (core 15 hours)	£7,970,652	£8,211,259	-£240,607
3/4 yr olds (additional 15 hours)	£2,166,684	£1,611,614	£555,070
2 yr olds	£1,715,472	£1,908,688	-£193,216
EYPP	£111,475	£86,461	£25,014
DAF	£47,350	£47,350	£0
Maintained Nursery Protection	£57,456	£56,595	£861
	£12,069,089	£11,921,967	£147,122

2.9 The latest figures show a reduction in numbers of core 3 and 4 year olds and 2 year olds, but this is outweighed by a large increase above previous assumptions of the extended 30 hour offer. Because 2017/18 financial year has been closed and audited, the retrospective increase for that year will serve to partially offset Warrington's DSG funding gap. The increase in the 2018/19 allocation will be used to support the increased future expenditure resulting from the higher take-up. As numbers increase, the fact that funding is 'lagged' in this way, may still cause issues, even if they are not as problematic as dealing with the consequences of funding reducing. Schools Forum members will recall that Warrington is one of 47 Local Authorities funded at the national minimum hourly rate for 3 and 4 year olds, and while roughly half-way on the funding scale for 2 year olds, that funding level is 19% lower than the highest funded London authorities.

3. FINANCE

3.1 Financial regulations around the Dedicated Schools Grant allowed Local Authorities to retain 7% of the Early Years Block in 2017/18, and 5% in all financial years following. At the Schools Forum meeting on 10 January 2017 it was agreed that Warrington would retain the following amounts for the purpose of Early Years SEND (please see table 3)

Table 3 details the amounts of funding planned to be retained over a 4 year period.

Table 3

2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	TOTAL
£143,482	£228,304	£169,553	£168,932	£710,271

Table 4 overleaf details how much will now be allocated over a three year period to each project area; Portage; Vulnerable Two Year Olds and Inclusion Fund. These figures are slightly higher than those projected in 2017 (Table 3), due to the increase in the actual Block allocation, but are a similar retention proportion of under 2%.

Table 4

INCOME	SEND Support Plus/Inclusion Fund	2 year olds	Portage	Total Income
2017/18				
Carry Forward	£87,495	£483,973	£59,784	£631,252
TOTAL INCOME	£87,495	£483,973	£59,784	£631,252
BUDGET ALLOCATION	SEND Support Plus/Inclusion Fund	Vulnerable 2 year olds	Portage	Total Yearly Allocation
2018/19				
DSG Allocation	£50,000	£57,228	£76,146	£183,374
High Needs Repayment				£58,751
2019/20				
DSG Allocation	£50,000	£57,228	£76,146	£183,374
2020/21				
DSG Allocation	£50,000	£57,228	£76,146	£183,374
TOTAL DSG ALLOCATION	£150,000	£171,684	£228,438	£608,873

4. RECOMMENDATIONS

4.1 Schools Forum is asked to:-

- * note the report
- * note the extension of the Portage team until March 2021.
- * note the allocated Inclusion Fund until March 2021.
- * note the allocated vulnerable 2 year old budget until March 2021.
- * note that this budget will only support these services up to March 2021.

REPORT



Report to:	Schools Forum	Item:	4
Date:	2 October 2018	For:	Information
Title:	Annual Service Level Agreement (SLA) Review		
Author:	Stephen McNulty	Presenter:	Stephen McNulty

1. INTRODUCTION & BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide Schools Forum with an update of SLA buyback for 2018/19 financial year and a comparison with last year.
- 1.2 Buy-back from schools is analysed each year to highlight growth and possible areas of concern and is presented to Schools Forum in October in order to provide an overview of the trading relationship between the council and local schools. This is the sixth annual revenue analysis of school SLA buybacks.
- 1.3 The report does not include:
 - The revenue generated by the School Meals service. A contract has been put in place to cover the period April 2016 – July 2019. This service is paid for directly by parents via the cost of individual meals taken or through the Government policy on providing free meals to eligible children. The Service generates an end of year financial surplus which is available for reinvestment.
 - The buyback from Building Services (see 2.4)

2. ENTERPRISING WARRINGTON – SUSTAINABLE SERVICES

- 2.1 The Council has been working on an approach to trading sustainable services with schools as part of its wider Enterprising Warrington project. The Council launched its first ever Commercial Strategy in February 2017, which schools have received previously. An update of this strategy is due in early 2019 and schools colleagues will be invited to share their thoughts on

this via the termly meetings with trading services colleagues that are already in the diary.

- 2.2 The Council remains committed to working with schools to determine the most efficient and effective mode of delivery within the current range of traded services as well as establishing open communication about new ways of working across the system in Warrington.
- 2.3 SLA's are currently on year two of a three year contract. Price rises are limited to externally verified inflation figures, anything higher triggering a wider consultation with schools.
- 2.4 The only exception to the three year period was for Building Services as we have entered a contract with a new external supplier (Mears) with a different specification. No additional commitment is required from schools as part of the wider council agreement with Mears.
- 2.5 Schools converting to academy will continue to have all contracts novated to the new academy, or multi-academy trust at the point of conversion. Terms and conditions were adapted to align this process for all schools from April and September 2017.

3. REVENUE PERFORMANCE – NON ACADEMY SCHOOLS

- 3.1 Core revenue (from contracted services) decreased by £478,641.31. (2017/18: £4,206,683.63. 2018/19: £3,728,042.32)
- 3.2 Incremental services and training are expected to be sold throughout the year and will need to be measured retrospectively from at the end of the financial year to ensure a balance between cost of delivery and income generated.

4. REVENUE PERFORMANCE – ACADEMY SCHOOLS

- 4.1 There have been three academy conversions so far during the 18/19 academic year (Beamont Community Primary School, Hollins Green St Helens CE Primary, Penketh South Community Primary School). One additional conversion is due to take place on 1st November 2018 (Glazebury CE Primary). Academies and other independent schools / education establishments now account for 22 of 87 schools in Warrington (25%).
- 4.2 The deadline for SLA academies buy in for the new academic year is Friday 12th October, so at the present time we are unable to compare the 2017/18 academic year to 2018/19 academic year. We can however report that like for like, core revenue (from contracted services) increased by £379,035.05 from the 2016/17 and 2017/18 academic years (2017/18: £966,199.76. 2016/2017 £587,164.71).

- 4.3 Incremental services and training are expected to be sold throughout the year and will need to be measured retrospectively from at the end of the financial year to ensure a balance between cost of delivery and income generated.

5. VALUE FOR MONEY / SERVICE IMPROVEMENT MEETINGS

- 5.1 There are currently 35 council services trading with schools. Traded Services are currently working with all services to ensure that the pricing structure for services reflects actual costs. The Council is currently undergoing transformation and it is anticipated that costs will reduce in some areas. These reductions will be passed on to schools if they are within the areas of traded services. Evidence of this should start to appear in late 2019 once the changes have started to bed in.
- 5.2 The council has no intention to cease or drastically reduce any service provided to schools without prior consultation. Reviews will focus clearly on supporting services to ensure they are delivering the services that customers want and that there are effective feedback mechanisms between customers and services to ensure any changes or improvements can be identified and agreed. This will ensure that we are delivering modern and efficient services that are providing excellent value for money.
- 5.3 Quarterly SLA Meetings have been arranged for the schools and all WBC services. The overall aim of these meetings is to improve the customer experience by working with the schools to improve service delivery and provide value for money. This will be achieved in a number of ways; firstly the meeting will give the schools an opportunity to share their SLA experiences (whether good or bad). The feedback will go directly to the services in order for us to either share good practice or for our services to make improvements. The meetings are also a good opportunity for our services to update the schools on the current SLA's on offer and any changes or opportunities that are being rolled out in the future.
- 5.4 The next meeting will take place on Friday 5th October 9:30-12:30 at St Werburghs Development Centre, Boswell Avenue, Warrington, WA4 6DQ. If you would like to attend then please email Stephen McNulty: smcnulty@warrington.gov.uk

6. SLA ONLINE DEVELOPMENTS (My School Services)

- 6.1 There have been a number of enhancements to the online system for schools during the past twelve months. These are summarised below.
- 6.2 Schools should note that we will continue to listen to your feedback on how the system is or is not meeting your needs and we will continue to work with the supplier to offer developments and maintain a system, free of charge to schools, into the foreseeable future.

Summary of enhancements

<i>Implemented in 2018</i>	
April	Card Payments. Whilst this development is aimed at users outside of schools, this additional functionality would allow purchase of training and other pre-defined items where appropriate.
May	New Privacy Policy update to meet GDPR, ability to run off additional training reports and a number of Governors portal updates.

<i>Upcoming developments for 2018 and 2019</i>	
November 2018	New home page for users: updated search facilities, clearer layout for users and better links to various features in the portal.
January 2019	Updated step by step guidelines around purchasing SLA's, booking Training, Running Reports, amending staff/users etc....
June 2019	Shop upgrade, all products and services in one place, users will find it a lot easier to navigate and find products and services.

7. RECOMMENDATIONS

7.1 Schools Forum is asked to:

- (i) note the progress being made to provide sustainable services that offer schools value for money and consistent levels of service.
- (ii) recognise that the LA is an important provider, commissioner and participant in the Warrington education system.
- (iii) encourage colleagues to provide feedback on the future shape of traded services.

Minutes – 26 June 2018

Draft to be confirmed October 2018

Warrington Schools Forum

Membership

Membership with differentiated voting rights ~ Total Membership of 26, of whom 22 are entitled to vote on funding formula issues							
Tenure ends 31 August 2020							
Sector Representation (22)	Appointed by the Council following election by:	Member	Dates and Attendance				
			26 June 2018	2 October 2018	4 December 2018		
Maintained Nursery School Senior Staff (1)	Primary Headteachers Group	Jane Wilkie (JWil)	P				
Special School Staff (1)	Special School Headteachers Group	Mike Frost (MF)	P				
Special School Governor (1)	Governors Forum	Trish Chapman (TC)	A				
PRU (1)	PRU Management Board	Sam Rigby-White (SRW)	A				
UTC (1)	UTC	Lee Barber (LB)	P				
Academy Secondary (5)	Academy Schools	Gwyn Williams (GW)	P				
		Tim Long (TL)	P				
		John Carlin (JC)	P				
		Bev Scott-Herron (BSH)	P				
	Governors Forum	Kieran Walshe (KW)	A				
Academy Primary (1)	Academy Schools	Andrew Redman (AR)	A				
Maintained Primary School Sector (8)	WAPH (4)	Hazel Fryman (HF)	P				
		Gary Cunningham (GC)	S				
		Lesley McGann (LM)	P				
		Lyndsey Glass (LG)	S				
	Governors Forum (4)	Stuart Munslow (SM)	P				
		David Hart (DH)	A				
		Janet Lazarus (JL)	P				
		Hazel Coen (HC)	P				
Maintained Secondary School Sector (2)	WASCL (2)	Chris Hunt (CH)	P				
		Ed McGlinchey (EM)	A				
Private Voluntary and Independent Providers (1)	PVI Providers Forum	Ginny Taylor (GT)	P				

Representing	Member	Dates and Attendance						
		26 June 2018	2 October 2018	4 December 2018				
<u>Non-Schools Members (4)</u>								
Anglican Diocese (1)	Jacqui Wightman (JWig)	P						
Roman Catholic Diocese (1)	Tim Warren (TW)	P						
16-19 Institutions (1)	Julie McCann (JM)	P						
Parent Governor (1)	Vacant	-						

Independent Chair	Maureen Banner (MB)	P						
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Representing		26 June 2018	2 October 2018	4 December 2018				
<u>Warrington Borough Council</u>								
Head of Education	Hilary Smith (HS)	P						
Chief Finance Officer	James Campbell (JC)	P						
Senior Accountant (Schools)	Garry Bradbury (GB)	P						
Executive Member for Children and Young People's Services	Cllr Jean Carter (CllrJC)	P						

Key

P ~ Present

S ~ Substitute

A ~ Apologies

- ~ Vacancy

X ~ Absent with no apologies

O ~ Observer

Trades Unions

Shaun Everett (NUT & ATL)

Gary Moge (NASUWT)

Substitute

Cath Cooke – on behalf of Lyndsey Glass

Jacqui Wightman – on behalf of Gary Cunningham

Minutes

Gill Sykes

	<i>Item</i>	Action
1.	<p>Apologies and Welcome</p> <p>The chairperson welcomed everyone to the meeting and introductions were made. Apologies were noted from Kieran Walshe, Andrew Redman, Trish Chapman, Sam Rigby-White, Gary Cunningham, Ed McGlinchey, David Hart and Lyndsey Glass.</p>	
2.	<p>Minutes from the previous meeting and matters arising</p> <p>The minutes were accepted as a true record, actions had been covered and there were no matters arising.</p>	
3.	<p>Scheme for Financing Schools</p> <p>GB presented a briefing paper to the forum which is the first directed update of Scheme for Financing Schools since December 2015. GB noted that the relevant sections have been updated as described in the document on the WBC website and My School Services. Some changes to reflect circumstances e.g. recognition that we no longer have statements but EHC Plans. These are recent amendments we are compelled to make to finance for schools, and GB noted that he was happy to discuss any of the items.</p> <p>CH referred to Annex B and whether this has changed the approach for the local authority. GB noted that when top slicing has been considered there has always been a debate with schools forum. It was noted that this had been rejected as funding for high needs pressures.</p>	
4.	<p>DSG Outturn 2017/18</p> <p>GB presented a report to the forum to confirm the outturn position for the retained Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) budgets for 2017/18. The closing position of £1.3m deficit is an improved figure in comparison with earlier higher projections where the forecast overspend was £1.6m and rising. The local authority agreed to fund the overspend corporately as a one-off to enable the High Needs block to start 2018/19 with no accrued deficit.</p> <p>A question was raised about local authority plans to reduce independent school fees. HS noted that renegotiation of some of the packages has taken place in order to bring fees down or for them to reduce the rate of increase. GB noted that various initiatives are being explored, for example increased designated provision places, and special schools to increase local provision. A previous attempt to secure funding for a free school for ASD is being reconsidered. HS noted that on a regional basis we are working with other local authorities to explore establishing a specialist provision and this would be more sustainable and financially beneficial. Noted that effective identification of children across the system at the right time to continue.</p>	

	<i>Item</i>	Action
	<p>HS noted that a work-stream on the Improvement Board relates to working in partnership with Health. There is a real willingness from Health to be involved and there are a lot of positive conversations. HS informed that Yvette McKern (Health) attends the EHC Panel and where there has been a need for health support, Yvette has agreed and taken this back to colleagues.</p> <p>HS noted that we have revised our approach about how to respond to parents when we genuinely think a child's needs can be met locally. If parents insist they want an independent school, then we would go to Tribunal if necessary.</p> <p>GB noted that financial regulations state any underspend on dedelegated items should be reported back after the closure of the financial year, and therefore maintained primary representatives were asked to consider how the contingencies' underspends of £273,201 should be utilised. On behalf of the maintained primary sector J Wig proposed option (a) from the report, for these underspends to be "returned to those schools via the same principle as the original dedelegation". The Chair asked for other comments and noted that only maintained primary representatives could vote on the proposal. A vote was taken and option (a) was agreed unanimously.</p> <p>RECOMMENDATIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Schools Forum is asked to note the 2017/18 outturn position for DSG, and that this overspend has been funded by corporate reserves. NOTED (ii) Maintained primary school representatives are asked to consider how the contingencies' underspends of £273,201 should be utilised. AGREED AS NOTED ABOVE 	
5.	<p>School Balances</p> <p>GB presented a report to the forum with details of the final individual balances for Warrington maintained schools as at 2017/18. Last year there was agreement for £50K of 'excess' balance to be clawed back, and we would be looking at a similar balance this year. Schools Forum are asked to decide whether that process takes place this year, and if so to decide how this would be utilised. It was noted that last year we sought to formalise our approach to balance challenge and potential clawback.</p> <p>It was noted that it does not seem fair to consider clawback when it is not applicable to all schools (not applicable to academies), also when there is special dispensation for one school (as last year) when other maintained schools are subject to clawback.</p> <p>HS noted that discussions have taken place around supporting the development of a 19-25 provision in the local offer. Green Lane governors have established a new provision, a trust called Willow Green. We considered how this could be supported financially and as there is nothing in the high needs budget to support it, a meeting took place with governors and Willow Green Trust members and agreed some of their resource (£21K) could be used to support this. This means that the total balance to be considered for clawback would be £29-£30K.</p>	

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	<p>It was suggested that there should be no clawback for maintained schools and this would avoid a two tier system of academies versus maintained. The Chair noted that only maintained representatives could vote on a decision around clawback. A vote was taken and it was unanimously agreed that there would be no clawback this year.</p> <p>RECOMMENDATIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Schools Forum is asked to note the level of school balances recorded at the end of 2017/18. NOTED (ii) Schools Forum is asked to recommend what, if any, methodology should be applied to calculate an appropriate clawback in respect of exceptional balances held as at 31st March 2018. AGREED NOT TO CLAWBACK THIS YEAR (iii) If a clawback is agreed, Schools Forum should recommend how this aggregate should be utilised for the collective benefit of Warrington schools, bearing in mind the source of this funding, and the funding areas of greatest shortfall. N/A 	
<p>6.</p> <p>(i)</p> <p>(ii)</p>	<p>High Needs</p> <p><u>DSG Allocations to Budgets</u></p> <p>GB presented a report to the forum and noted that the DSG settlements cover all four blocks. The schools block has been allocated using the new National Formula as previously agreed at Schools Forum. The Early Years block looks substantially more than last year, but this is the first full year of the increased 30-hour offer. GB referred to Appendix 1 which gives a comparison between 2017/18 and 2018/19 for high needs. There is projected significant overspend for Post 16 SEN and independent school fees, and constantly increasing EHCP numbers. It was noted that we will start 2018/19 with a deficit projection on high needs of almost £2.3m, and this is even after the corporate funding of the 2017/18 closing deficit. Steps being made to address this are noted in Paula Worthington’s report at 6(ii).</p> <p>RECOMMENDATIONS</p> <p>It is recommended that Schools Forum note the contents of the report and the financial position on High Needs. NOTED</p> <p><u>SEND Improvement Programme</u></p> <p>HS presented a report to the forum on behalf of Paula Worthington (PW), which provides an update to the progress being made to address increasing demand for EHCPs. PW has stated previously that it is not something to be quickly addressed and resolved, but we are looking for a long term sustainable financial position. It was noted that there is a legacy of need that is not a short term fix. The local and national context were noted, this is not just a Warrington issue although we are out of step with our</p>	

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	<p>statistical neighbours around numbers of children receiving EHCPs. It was noted that Warrington local authority are funded significantly lower than neighbouring local authorities. There are a number of strategies in place for better management of the process, with more robust arrangements and challenging back to parents who are seeking options for their children for example independent schools. There is a need to manage future expectations of children and families.</p> <p>Discussion took place around the key points in the improvement plan, including looking at our processes about being more robust in the challenge around how to respond to meeting a child's needs. We need to be confident with our own financial arrangements for supporting a child's needs and making best use of the resources to avoid allocating children to provisions that are inappropriate.</p> <p>The report suggests establishing a new work-stream to consider financial arrangements in terms of targeting resources and services as effectively as possible. A previous report to Schools Forum (January 2017) noted we were able to identify opportunities through clawback and other quick solutions, and now looking at longer term. Establishing a working group to look at the financial arrangements might give us some assurance we are targeting the resources more effectively.</p> <p>Schools Forum were asked to identify representatives to participate in the new finance work-stream, J Wig suggested members of the Formula Working Group (FWG) as they have experience in this field, including: Jacqui Wightman, Lyndsey Glass, Bev Scott-Herron, Tim Long, Gwyn Williams, Stuart Munslow, Mike Frost, Jane Wilkie, Moira Bryan and Maureen Banner. Janet Lazarus informed that she would prefer not to be part of the new work-stream. HS noted from the report that Paul King, Lucinda Duffy and Craig Burgess had already volunteered to be part of the group. Schools Forum, as statutory accountable decision maker, felt the need for wider representation to report back. It was suggested to use the FWG meeting already arranged for 20 September 2018 and report back to forum at the next meeting on 4 October 2018.</p> <p>TL referred to a lot of work on SEN committees at local authority request and whether there was a suggestion of lack of confidence. WASCL and WAPH appointed members are representatives attending a number of meetings regularly investing a great deal of their time. It was noted that we do not lack confidence in the committees.</p> <p>J Wig noted that we need to be careful about talking of demand management when this is about meeting children's needs, we cannot fail to meet needs because it is going to cost too much money.</p> <p>RECOMMENDATIONS</p> <p>Schools Forum is asked to:</p> <p>(a) Note that the SEN Review Board is driving the change programme for SEND.</p> <p>NOTED</p>	

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	(b) Note the different approaches and top-up funding levels applied across the region (see Appendix 1). NOTED (c) Note that the projected overspend of £2.2 million in the High Needs Block for 2018/19 as of the end of period 1. NOTED (d) Identify appropriate representatives to participate in the finance work stream to ensure coverage of primary and secondary, as well as mainstream and specialist provision. REPRESENTATIVES AGREED AS NOTED ABOVE	
7.	AOB It was noted that individuals can lobby MPs around the issue of funding, and it was again noted that Warrington is funded significantly lower than neighbouring local authorities.	
8.	Meeting schedule: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tuesday 2 October 2018 5.15pm • Tuesday 4 December 2018 5.15pm <i>(Venue for all meetings – Sir Thomas Boteler CE High School)</i>	

The Chair thanked Bev for hosting the meeting and thanked everyone for attending. The meeting was closed.

REPORT



Report to: Schools Forum

Item: 6

Date: 2 October 2018

For: Information / Decision

Title: Dedicated Schools Grant funding update

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Presenter: Garry Bradbury

1. INTRODUCTION & BACKGROUND

1.1 The purpose of this report is to discuss:

a) how the Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) allocations for Warrington for 2018/19, and retrospectively for 2017/18, have been revised from the initial settlements in Spring 2018, and

b) the latest announcements on schools formula funding for 2019/20 and beyond, and how this may impact on the budgets of Warrington schools in the next financial year.

2. DSG BLOCK ALLOCATION AMENDMENTS 2017/18 & 2018/19

2.1 The initial allocations for the 2018/19 DSG funding Blocks were announced in December 2017, and consequently the Early Years Block was informed by what was then the latest annual census (of January 2017). By July 2018, the next iteration of the census had been collated and validated, and the revised count was therefore applied to recalculate the funding.

2.2 At the same time, Warrington's High Needs Block allocation was increased slightly to reflect changes in net place numbers - £39,000 in respect of the balance of numbers exported to other LAs' settings, and £30,000 for the January to March effect of reducing planned places at New Horizons Pupil Referral Unit.

2.3 The aggregate effect of these Block changes is illustrated overleaf.

	<i>£ value</i>	<i>Census Nos</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>2018/19 DSG</i>	<i>2018/19 DSG Revised</i>	
Schools Block (Primary)	£3,909.09	17,952	£70,175,984		£70,175,894	
Schools Block (Secondary)	£4,886.85	11,782	£57,576,867		£57,576,867	
Rates funding (17/18 levels)			£1,380,785		£1,380,785	
Split Site Funding			£297,000		£297,000	
Growth Funding			£287,852	£129,718,488	£287,852	£129,718,488
Early Years Block 15 hr offer 3 & 4	£4.30	3,350.17	£8,211,267		£7,799,805	
Early Years Block extended 15 hr offer 3 & 4	£4.30	1,169.60	£2,866,690		£3,716,068	
Early Years 2 year old	£5.28	634.20	£1,908,688		£1,575,927	
Early Years Pupil Premium			£86,461		£129,118	
Early Years Disability Access Fund			£48,585		£48,585	
Nursery School Protection			£56,594	£13,178,285	£57,456	£13,326,957
High Needs Block				£19,594,046		£19,663,046
Central Services Block	£29.06	29,734	£864,070	£864,070		£864,070
Total DSG (before recoupments for Academies)				£163,354,889		£163,572,561

Table 1. Revised DSG allocations 2018/19

2.4 Use of the January 2018 Early Years census data likewise revises, retrospectively, the 2017/18 Block allocation. This is a part-year effect i.e. the period from January to March, and obviously comes after the 2017/18 accounts have been closed. Unlike last year, where the revised figure was a reduction which added to our funding pressures, the adjustment this year was an increase of £147,123 (as shown below), and may consequently be used to relieve DSG budget pressures a little.

Activity Area	Funding change to 2017/18 Block
Universal 3-4 year old entitlement	- £240,606
Additional 15 hour entitlement 3-4 year	+ £555,070
Early Years Pupil Premium	+ £ 25,014
Maintained Nursery School supplement	+ £ 862
2 year old funding	- £193,216

	+ £147,123

3. NATIONAL FUNDING FORMULA

- 3.1 The Department for Education (DfE)'s decisions on the National Funding Formula (NFF) were announced on 24th July 2018. The most striking of these was the acknowledgment that, as strongly suspected, the role of the Local Authority and Schools Forum in determining individual school allocations will be retained for the financial years starting April 2019 (2019/20) and April 2020 (2020/21). The practical reason for this is that sufficient Parliamentary time does not exist for the introduction of the primary legislation required to permit school budgets to be set centrally by the Government. DfE also points to the evidence that Local Authorities are, in any case, transitioning towards the national framework:
- i) Taking into account the Area Cost Adjustment, 73 (of 151) Local Authorities have moved every one of their factor values from their previous values and towards those in the NFF, and
 - ii) 41 Local Authorities, including Warrington, have mirrored the NFF values almost exactly (Warrington's only variation was to add growth funding to the NFF per pupil values)
- 3.2 The only noteworthy change to the actual NFF model introduced this year is a slight reduction (2.7%) to the primary sector's low prior attainment factor, to account for an increase in the cohort assessed under the new framework. In Warrington's case, this suggests a reduction of the unit funding value of £28.10 (from £1,053.74 to £1,025.64). We propose to maintain the spirit of last year's Schools Forum decision to replicate NFF, by implementing this change to the 2019/20 funding formula.
- 3.3 The floor protections for primary and secondary sectors have, as previously signposted, been increased to £3,500 (primary) and £4,800 (secondary) per pupil. On current pupil numbers, 7 primary schools and 2 secondary schools would be protected in this way (highlighted in **Appendix 1**).
- 3.4 In addition to the funding calculated via the NFF, the DfE provides a small amount of funding for general pupil number growth. The indicative figure for 2019/20 is £287,852. This will be recalculated after the October 2018 census, using (for the first time) positive Number on Roll differences at middle layer super output area (MSOA) level. At present, this growth addition has been treated as an addition to the general per pupil sector funding figures.
- 3.5 The final DSG settlement of Schools Block funding will be notified to us in December, and will be informed by the pupil information in the October 2018 census. Deadline for submitting our formula proposal is set as 21st January 2019.

An illustration of extending our current methodology, amended to revise the primary low attainment factor, and to recirculate the growth funding is shown in **Appendix 1 (column A)**. This fully utilises the indicative Schools Block.

- 3.6 The High Needs Block of funding increases on 2018/19 levels by only £103,000 – the minimum guaranteed increase of 0.5%. It will therefore continue to be massively under pressure servicing increasing need in both schools and specialist settings.
- 3.7 As in 2018/19, regulations permit up to 0.5% of the value of the Schools Block to be transferred to High Needs Block, if Schools Forum approves. If a Local Authority proposes to make such a transfer, it is required by Regulations to consult with all local maintained schools and academies – Schools Forum should then take into account the views of the schools responding before giving their approval.
- 3.8 Any such transfer would be through a topslice, effected by varying one or more elements of the funding model. On current funding levels, 0.5% equates to £657K.
- 3.9 Because Minimum Funding Guarantee applies to protect levels of funding from one year to the next (and Members will recall we did not action a topslice for 2018/19), withdrawing this through formula values is problematic, and, importantly, also diverges from the previously-agreed principle of replicating NFF as closely as possible. We can maintain NFF by not recirculating the growth funding, but as discussed in section 3.4, this ‘frees up’ less than half of the 0.5%. On current pupil data, realising the difference could only be delivered by varying the funding model’s protections, either by:
 - a) not fully implementing the £3,500/£4,800 *de minimis* sector values. This method of topslicing is illustrated in **Appendix 1 (column B Scenario 1)**. *On current numbers*, these protections would need to be reduced to £3,442 and £4,721 respectively; or
 - b) Eliminating the 0.5% guaranteed per pupil funding increase (this is in itself insufficient, and also requires a reduction of the lump sum of £2,342.60). This is illustrated in **Appendix 1 (column C Scenario 2)**
- 3.10 A summary of the indicative DSG Block allocations is shown in **Appendix 2**.

4. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 4.1 It is recommended that Schools Forum notes the contents of the report and the revised block allocations for 2017/18 and 2018/19.
- 4.2 Schools Forum is asked to agree to the variation in the primary sector low prior attainment factor value, as discussed in section 3.2.

- 4.3 Schools Forum is asked to consider whether the general growth funding in the Schools Block should be recirculated as an addition to NFF, or whether it should be reserved to form all or part of a topslice applied to the actual final Block settlement.

Appendix 1: Draft 2019/20 Schools Block allocations

		100% Passporting			Topslice scenarios			
		(A) WBC			(B) Effect of		(C) Effect of	
		WBC 2018/19	2019/20	Difference	0.5% topslice - Scenario 1	0.5% topslice - Scenario 2	Net Gain - Scenario 1	Net Gain - Scenario 2
35001	Bewsey Lodge Primary School	£1,336,384	£1,342,359	£5,975	£0	£-5,975	£5,975	£0
35002	Dallam Community Primary School	£1,107,229	£1,112,147	£4,918	£0	£-4,918	£4,918	£0
35004	Meadowside Community Primary School	£1,165,034	£1,170,241	£5,207	£0	£-5,207	£5,207	£0
35005	Oakwood Avenue Community Primary School	£2,424,491	£2,444,990	£20,499	£-9,122	£-20,499	£11,377	£0
35006	St Elphin's (Fairfield) C.E. Primary School	£1,570,931	£1,586,305	£15,374	£-8,117	£-15,374	£7,257	£0
35007	St. Andrew's CE Primary School	£946,597	£950,766	£4,169	£0	£-2,363	£4,169	£1,806
35008	Warrington St Ann's CE Primary School	£963,686	£967,939	£4,253	£0	£-2,364	£4,253	£1,889
35009	Warrington St Barnabas' CE Primary School	£881,967	£888,089	£6,122	£-2,276	£-6,122	£3,846	£0
35010	St Margaret's CE Vol Aided Primary School	£1,718,530	£1,733,183	£14,653	£-6,660	£-14,653	£7,993	£0
35011	Our Lady's Catholic Primary School	£837,649	£844,541	£6,892	£-3,268	£-6,892	£3,624	£0
35012	Sacred Heart Catholic Primary School	£807,568	£814,521	£6,953	£-3,481	£-6,953	£3,472	£0
35013	St Alban's Catholic Primary School	£879,828	£886,224	£6,396	£-2,565	£-6,396	£3,831	£0
35014	St. Augustine's Catholic Primary School	£699,534	£702,468	£2,934	£0	£-2,357	£2,934	£577
35015	St Benedict's Catholic Primary School	£862,765	£870,059	£7,294	£-3,553	£-7,294	£3,741	£0
35016	St Stephen's Catholic Primary School	£895,635	£903,363	£7,728	£-3,815	£-7,728	£3,913	£0
35017	Appleton Thorn Primary School	£745,753	£750,127	£4,374	£-1,285	£-3,643	£3,089	£731
35018	The Cobbs Infant School	£945,436	£955,608	£10,172	£-6,123	£-10,172	£4,049	£0
35019	Broomfields Junior School	£1,305,518	£1,320,109	£14,591	£-8,751	£-14,591	£5,840	£0
35020	St. Monica's Catholic Primary School	£769,360	£772,642	£3,282	£0	£-2,359	£3,282	£923
35021	Grappenhall St Wilfrid's CE Primary School	£1,392,929	£1,456,000	£63,071	£-24,128	£0	£38,943	£63,071
35022	Bradshaw Community Primary School	£787,664	£790,988	£3,324	£0	£-2,359	£3,324	£965
35023	St. Thomas' CE Aided Primary School	£804,508	£807,959	£3,451	£0	£-2,359	£3,451	£1,092
35024	Stockton Heath Primary School	£1,415,828	£1,431,286	£15,458	£-9,136	£-15,458	£6,322	£0
35025	Stretton St Matthew's CE Primary School	£767,241	£770,507	£3,266	£0	£-2,358	£3,266	£908
35026	Thelwall Community Junior School	£690,473	£693,323	£2,850	£0	£-2,357	£2,850	£493
35027	Thelwall Community Infant School	£574,376	£576,657	£2,281	£0	£-2,281	£2,281	£0
35028	Statham Community Primary School	£783,473	£786,782	£3,309	£0	£-2,359	£3,309	£950
35029	Cherry Tree Primary School	£836,144	£839,700	£3,556	£0	£-2,360	£3,556	£1,196
35030	Ravenbank Community Primary School	£1,455,202	£1,461,789	£6,587	£0	£-2,375	£6,587	£4,212
35031	Oughtrington Community Primary School	£1,409,082	£1,463,000	£53,918	£-24,244	£0	£29,674	£53,918
35033	Culcheth Community Primary School	£824,178	£827,687	£3,509	£0	£-2,359	£3,509	£1,150
35034	Newchurch Community Primary School	£770,263	£773,492	£3,229	£0	£-2,358	£3,229	£871
35035	Twiss Green Community Primary School	£787,798	£791,100	£3,302	£0	£-2,359	£3,302	£943
35036	St Paul of the Cross Catholic Primary School	£708,303	£711,277	£2,974	£0	£-2,357	£2,974	£617
35038	Christ Church CE Primary School Padgate	£1,235,181	£1,247,628	£12,447	£-6,844	£-9,879	£5,603	£2,568
35039	St Oswald's Catholic Primary School	£808,087	£816,554	£8,467	£-4,994	£-8,467	£3,473	£0
35040	Brook Acre Community Primary School	£1,149,216	£1,154,340	£5,124	£0	£-2,368	£5,124	£2,756
35042	St Bridget's Catholic Primary School	£974,034	£980,487	£6,453	£-2,153	£-6,453	£4,300	£0
35043	St Lewis' Catholic Primary School	£766,975	£770,246	£3,271	£0	£-2,359	£3,271	£912
35044	Croft Primary School	£815,126	£818,568	£3,442	£0	£-2,360	£3,442	£1,082
35045	Locking Stumps Community Primary School	£1,367,973	£1,381,492	£13,519	£-7,356	£-13,519	£6,163	£0
35047	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School	£1,030,966	£1,050,000	£19,034	£-14,448	£0	£4,586	£19,034
35048	St Vincent's Catholic Primary School	£780,438	£783,766	£3,328	£0	£-2,359	£3,328	£969
35050	St Peter's Catholic Primary	£781,771	£785,111	£3,340	£0	£-2,359	£3,340	£981
35051	Woolston Community Primary School	£904,320	£908,144	£3,824	£0	£-3,824	£3,824	£0
35052	Woolston CE Aided Primary School	£794,249	£802,581	£8,332	£-4,930	£-8,332	£3,402	£0
35056	Barrow Hall Community Primary	£1,945,151	£2,002,000	£56,849	£-33,176	£0	£23,673	£56,849
35057	Sankey Valley St James' CE Primary School	£945,951	£950,110	£4,159	£0	£-2,363	£4,159	£1,796
35059	Winwick C.E Primary School	£769,340	£772,616	£3,276	£0	£-2,358	£3,276	£918
35060	Birchwood CE Primary School	£926,550	£930,608	£4,058	£0	£-2,362	£4,058	£1,696
35061	Gorse Covert Primary School	£1,068,962	£1,080,974	£12,012	£-7,376	£-12,011	£4,636	£1
35062	Cinnamon Brow CE Primary School	£1,270,659	£1,282,173	£11,514	£-5,743	£-11,514	£5,771	£0
35064	Callands Primary School	£1,266,262	£1,279,219	£12,957	£-7,322	£-12,957	£5,635	£0
35065	St Philip (Westbrook) CE Aided Primary School	£1,632,384	£1,718,500	£86,116	£-28,478	£0	£57,638	£86,116
35066	Grappenhall Heys Community Primary School	£798,108	£801,405	£3,297	£0	£-2,359	£3,297	£938
35067	Latchford St James CofE Primary School	£833,389	£839,851	£6,462	£-2,864	£-6,462	£3,598	£0
35103	Culcheth High School	£5,586,137	£5,630,896	£44,759	£-18,776	£-44,759	£25,983	£0
35107	St. Gregory's Catholic High School	£4,402,090	£4,437,637	£35,547	£-14,195	£-35,547	£21,357	£0
35121	Cardinal Newman Catholic High School	£3,914,889	£3,945,324	£30,435	£-11,492	£-30,435	£18,943	£0
Academy	Alderman Bolton Community Primary School	£1,279,784	£1,285,512	£5,728	£0	£-2,371	£5,728	£3,357
Academy	Beamont Collegiate Academy	£4,787,042	£4,820,762	£33,720	£-10,446	£-33,720	£23,274	£0
Academy	Beamont Community Primary	£1,694,458	£1,707,920	£13,462	£-5,690	£-13,462	£7,772	£0
Academy	Birchwood Community High	£4,396,696	£4,430,257	£33,561	£-12,301	£-33,561	£21,260	£0
Academy	Bridgewater High School	£7,243,284	£7,302,654	£59,370	£-23,848	£-16,254	£35,522	£43,116
Academy	Bruce Primary School	£851,493	£859,949	£8,456	£-4,767	£-8,456	£3,689	£0
Academy	Burtonwood Community Primary School	£824,073	£829,655	£5,582	£-2,027	£-4,387	£3,555	£1,195
Academy	Chapelford Village Primary School	£1,815,935	£1,848,000	£32,065	£-23,588	£0	£8,477	£32,065
Academy	Evelyn Street Primary School	£1,190,321	£1,195,705	£5,384	£0	£-2,369	£5,384	£3,015
Academy	Glazebury CE (Aided) Primary School	£456,221	£457,938	£1,717	£0	£-1,717	£1,717	£0
Academy	Great Sankey High School	£7,203,600	£7,516,800	£313,200	£-123,714	£0	£189,486	£313,200
Academy	Great Sankey Primary School	£1,103,364	£1,108,288	£4,924	£0	£-2,367	£4,924	£2,557
Academy	Hollins Green St Helen's CE (Aided) Primary School	£568,378	£570,655	£2,277	£0	£-2,277	£2,277	£0
Academy	Kings Leadership Academy	£2,769,036	£2,791,712	£22,676	£-9,545	£-22,676	£13,131	£0
Academy	Lymm High School	£6,863,200	£7,161,600	£298,400	£-117,868	£0	£180,532	£298,400
Academy	Park Road Community Primary School	£766,128	£769,394	£3,266	£0	£-2,359	£3,266	£907
Academy	Penketh High School	£4,797,043	£4,834,474	£37,431	£-14,095	£-37,431	£23,336	£0
Academy	Penketh Primary School	£773,536	£776,836	£3,300	£0	£-2,359	£3,300	£941
Academy	Penketh South Community Primary School	£733,058	£736,158	£3,100	£0	£-2,358	£3,100	£742
Academy	Sir Thomas Boteler CE High School	£2,865,947	£2,885,806	£19,859	£-6,160	£-19,859	£13,699	£0
Academy	University Academy Warrington	£2,484,545	£2,501,372	£16,827	£-5,046	£-16,827	£11,781	£0
Academy	UTC Warrington	£1,238,564	£1,245,566	£7,002	£-1,479	£-7,002	£5,523	£0
Academy	Westbrook Old Hall Primary School	£1,373,200	£1,389,345	£16,145	£-9,862	£-10,345	£6,283	£5,800
		£129,718,475	£131,393,816	£1,675,341	£-657,107	£-657,122	£1,018,234	£1,018,219

NB: Highlighted schools would get the sector de minimis protection, if the entirety of Schools Block was applied

Provisional schools NFF funding in 2019/20						
Actual primary unit of funding (PUF)	Actual secondary unit of funding (SUF)	Primary pupil numbers	Secondary pupil numbers	Actual 2019/20 funding through the premises and mobility factors	Illustrative growth funding (at 2018/19 actuals)	Provisional NFF 2019/20 Schools Block funding
[a]	[b]	[c]	[d]	[e]	[f]	[g]
						= ([a] x [c]) + ([b] x [d]) + [e] + [f]
£3,943	£4,975	17,952	11,781	£1,717,549	£287,852	£131,393,816

Actual high needs NFF allocations, excluding basic entitlement factor, import/export adjustments and hospital education spending	Actual ACA-weighted basic entitlement unit rate	Number of eligible pupils in special schools/academies/independent settings (based on Jan 2017 AP and Oct 2017 school census)	Actual import/export adjustment unit rate	Net number of imported pupils/students (based on Jan 2018 school census and Feb R06 2017/18 ILR)	2017/18 Hospital education spending with 1.0% uplift plus 2018/19 adjustments with 0.5% uplift	Provisional NFF 2019/20 High Needs Block funding
[h]	[i]	[j]	[k]	[l]	[m]	[n]
						= [h] + ([i] x [j]) + ([k] x [l]) + [m]
£18,322,797	£4,022	403	£6,000	-82	£314,640	£19,766,230

Actual CSSB unit of funding for ongoing functions	Pupil numbers	Actual funding for historic commitments	Provisional NFF 2019/20 CSSB funding
[o]	[p]	[q]	[r]
	= [c] + [d]		= ([o] x [p]) + [q]
£29.69	29,733	£0	£882,758

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TOTAL INDICATIVE DSG 2019/20 (excludes Early Years Block)

£152,042,804

TOTAL DSG 2018/19 (excluding Early Years Block)

£150,245,604
