

**Schools Forum Agenda
Monday 26 April 2021**

Time: 9.00am
Place: Virtual (Zoom)
Chair: Jolyon Roberts
Vice Chair: Theresa Staunton

Invited:

Headteachers

Academy Representatives: Jolyon Roberts, Chris Andrew, Soumick Dey, Rob Veale, Roger Capham, Tyrone Myton, Neil Ferrigan, Rob Hitch

Nursery Schools: Jaqi Stephenson, Jane Charman

Primary Schools: Vivienne Esparon, Zoe Harris, Leonore Fernandes

Secondary Schools: Patrick Shields, Nathan Walters

Special Schools: Nicholas Dry, Lorraine Slee

PRUs: Jenny Adamson, Ian Walters

Governors

Nursery:

Primary Schools: Dave Harvey, Keran Currie

Secondary Schools:

Non Schools

Post 16: Kevin Standish

EY providers: Theresa Staunton, Christine Marchant

Southwark CofE Diocese: Josephine Copeland

Southwark RC Diocese: Linda O'Callaghan

Trade Union: Dave Winters, Joe Flynn

Cllr Majority: Group Rep: Joy Prince

Cllr Minority: Group Rep: Helen Redfern

Observers

Councillors: Alisa Flemming, Margaret Bird and Shafi Khan

ESFA: Murial Rant

General: Joe Harrison

LBC: Shelley Davies, Michael McKeaveney, Orlagh Guarnori, Kathy Roberts, Sarah Bailey, Kate Bingham

Clerk: Heather Beck/Geraldine Truss

VOTING GUIDANCE

School members - Green	Academy members - Yellow	Non- school members - Pink
<p>Only primary representatives (reps) can vote on primary school de-delegation</p> <p>Only Secondary school reps can vote on secondary school de-delegation</p>	<p>No voting on de-delegation</p> <p>All academies members can vote on any other Schools Forum business, including the consultation on the funding formula</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Observers – Mauve cards</u></p>	<p>No voting on de-delegation</p> <p>Only PVI representatives can vote on the consultation on the funding formula</p> <p>All non- school members can vote on any other Schools Forum business</p>

All schools members can vote on any other Schools Forum business, including the consultation on the funding formula

Croydon Council website Link to Schools Forum:

<https://www.croydon.gov.uk/education/schools-new/statnotice-consult/croydon-schools-forum>

Item	Agenda items	Lead	Time
1.	Minutes and actions from last meeting (7 December Virtual meeting via Zoom)	Jolyon Roberts	9.00 – 9.05
2.	Schools Forum membership	Jolyon Roberts	Start 9.05
3.	Schools Forum DfE guidance update	Jolyon Roberts	Finish 9.10
4.	Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Deficit Management Plan – April 2021 a) Dedicated Schools Grant – Management Plan	Kate Bingham/ Shelley Davies	9.10 – 9.25
5.	Individual Schools Budgets (ISB) 2021-2022 a) Appendix A – Individual Schools Budgets (ISB) allocations 2021-2022	Orlagh Guarnori	Start 9.25
6.	Pupil Premium Grant – census date change impact	Orlagh Guarnori	= =
7.	Early Years Budget 2021/2022	Orlagh Guarnori	Finish 9.55
8.	Expansion of the Locality SEND Support Project	Mark Southworth	9.55 – 10.15
9.	Update from Schools Forum Work Groups (for information) a) Early Years b) Schools Block c) High Needs	Theresa Staunton Patrick Shields Nick Dry	10.15 – 10.25
10.	Any Other Business	All	10.25 – 10.30

Meeting dates for 2020/21, Monday from 9am – 12noon:

5 October 2020, 9 November 2020, 7 December 2020, 18 January 2021(rescheduled)
8 February 2021 (cancelled), 8 March 2021 (cancelled), 26 April 2021, 14 June 2021, 12 July 2021

Meeting dates for 2021/22, Monday from 9am – 12noon:

4 October 2021, 8 November 2021, 6 December 2021, 17 January 2022
7 March 2022, 13 June 2022, 11 July 2022

Item	14 June 2021	Lead
1.	DSG Management Plan – progress verbal update	Orlagh Guarnori
2.	DSG outturn report 2020/21 – paper report	Orlagh Guarnori
3.	DSG budget report 2021/22 – paper report	Orlagh Guarnori
Item	12 July 2021	Lead
1.	DSG Management Plan, Progress Report (2020/21 Outturn)	Orlagh Guarnori
Item	4 October 2021	Lead
1.	Election of Chair and Vice Chair	Shelley Davies
2.	Chair and Vice Chair of All sub groups appointed by Schools Forum	Jolyon Roberts
3.	Terms of Reference of Schools Forum Work Groups	Work Group Chairs
4.	Ashburton PFI	Orlagh Guarnori
5.	DSG Management Plan, Progress Report (Q1 2021/22)	Orlagh Guarnori
Item	8 November 2021	Lead
Item	6 December 2021	Lead

1.	DSG Management Plan, Progress Report (Q2 2021/22)	Orlagh Guarnori
Item	17 January 2022	Lead
Item	3 March 2022	Lead
1.	DSG Management Plan, Progress Report (Q3 2021/22)	Orlagh Guarnori
Item	13 June 2022	Lead
1.	DSG Management Plan, Progress Report (2021/22 Outturn)	Orlagh Guarnori
Item	11 July 2022	Lead

STANDING ITEM FOR JAN – Croydon Recovery Plan

STANDING ITEM FOR OCT – Election of Chair and Vice Chair

STANDING ITEM FOR OCT – Chair and Vice Chair of All sub groups to be appointed by Schools Forum

STANDING ITEM FOR OCT - All sub groups to share revised Terms of Reference and confirm Chair/Vice Chair details

STANDING ITEM FOR OCT- Ashburton PFI

STANDING ITEM FOR JUNE – DSG Year-end Outturn report

SF Work Groups Meeting Dates

Early Years, Tuesday 10am – 12pm: Chair is Theresa Staunton, Vice Chair is Chris Marchant
29 September 2020; 3 November 2020; 1 December 2020; 12 January 2021; 23 February 2021;
25 May 2021; 6 July 2021

Meeting dates for 2021/22

28 September 2021, 2 November 2021, 30 November 2021, 11 January 2022, 22 February 2022,
24 May 2022, 5 July 2022

High Needs, Wednesday 10am – 12pm: Chair is Nicholas Dry, Vice Chair – Rob Veale
23 September 2020 (rescheduled); 18 November 2020; 6 January 2021; 3 March 2021 (additional
meeting), 19 May 2021; 23 June 2021

Meeting dates for 2021/22

22 September 2021, 19 October 2021, 17 November 2021, 12 January 2022, 2 March 2022,
5 May 2022, 22 June 2022

Schools Block: Tuesday 10am – 12pm: Interim Chair is Patrick Shields, Vice Chair – Sharon
Oliver

15 September 2020; 13 October 2020; 17 November 2020; 9 February 2021; 11 May 2021;
29 June 2021

Meeting dates for 2021/22

14 September 2021, 12 October 2021, 23 November 2021, 8 February 2022, 11 May 2022,
28 June 2022

Schools Forum

Minutes of Meeting held on Monday 7 December 2020 Virtual (via Zoom)

Members Present:

Nicholas Dry	Jenny Adamson
Sharon Oliver	Rob Veale
Patrick Shields	Lorraine Slee
Dave Winters	Neil Ferrigan
Tyrone Myton	Joe Flynn
Rob Hitch	Roger Capham
Vivienne Esparon	Keran Currie
Jaqi Stevenson	Dave Harvey
Jane Charman	Cllr Helen Redfern
Cllr Joy Prince	

Observers Present:

Cllr Shafi Khan	Cllr Alisa Flemming
Cllr Margaret Bird	Shelley Davies
Michael McKeaveney	Orlagh Guarnori
Emma Watson	Kate Bingham
Kathy Roberts	

Apologies: Nathan Walters, Clare Wingrave, Kevin Standish, Linda O'Callaghan, Soumick Dey

Chair: Jolyon Roberts
Vice Chair: Theresa Staunton

Clerk: Heather Beck/Geraldine Truss

	Declaration of Interest There were none.	
	The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting. Observers at the meeting were asked introduce themselves and were: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Emma Watson – School Business Manager, Winterbourne Junior Girls The meeting was quorate.	

<p>1:</p>	<p>Minutes and actions from the last meeting (9 November Virtual Meeting – Zoom)</p> <p><u>Matters arising</u></p> <p>Page 2, Action 2 - Beneficiaries of Ashburton PFI – Ashburton Services Limited, Annual Report & Financial Statements 31 March 2020 documents are attached at the end of School Forum papers.</p> <p>Dave Harvey (DH) thanked Orlagh Guarnori for producing the paper which he found to be thorough. However, he believed it raises more questions than answers. His original question which raised this action point was about beneficiaries of the Ashburton PFI and he referred Forum members to the Annual Report and Financial Statements (31 March 2020) papers at the end.</p> <p>Q1: Page 19, No 6 “.....including directors amounted to nil (2019). The Directors did not receive any remuneration...” DH said it is not clear at all who these beneficiaries are. There is some information on dividends but felt the main problem was that Ashburton Services Limited paid money to Infrastructure Investments Holdings Limited and Vinci Construction UK Limited who are a subcontractor;</p> <p>Q2: Page 15, No 3 (d), Para 2 “.... outsourced to a third party.....” DH said it looked to him like we had merely scratched the surface of where things are and with this information he will try and delve deeper. Another point he would like to raise on Page 15 (d), Para 5 “The Authority is also entitled under the Agreement to voluntarily terminate.....” He understands that in some other PFI’s arrangements service elements e.g. lettings, catering etc. have been separated from the arrangements around the building. If there is an opportunity he would welcome the Council looking into this in order to at least terminate half of the contract which still has 16 years to run;</p> <p>Q3: Forum members were told at a previous meeting that there was £876,000 in the last year that would cost the school, yet on Page 9 we see that the income of Ashburton is lower than this £803.000 not including the costs to the school e.g. library and music services. DH said these figures do not add up and that he will look at them;</p> <p>A3: Jolyon Roberts said Forum will have to return to this as an Agenda item in the new calendar year. He said the action has been discharged in that the officers provided what was asked of them.</p> <p>Pick up on Dave Harvey’s concerns above on the Ashburton PFI with a view to adding an Agenda item for January/February 2020 Schools Forum meeting POST MEET ACTION</p>	<p>Jolyon Roberts</p>
-----------	---	-----------------------

Jolyon Roberts said there seems to be:-

- a) a discrepancy between the figures Forum was provided with at previous meetings and the figures that are declared in the companies house information;
- b) a chance for Forum to see whether it might be possible to opt out of some of the services, as DH has described, in order to save money on this formula element

Q4: Neil Ferrigan followed on from Dave Harvey's points and found the document a confusing set up. Ashburton has 6 years of losses, in 2 years - over £½ M. It has one client who is the LB Croydon. He cannot understand this – what is going on?

A4: Jolyon Roberts said that in order to take this further Forum will need the services of some kind of forensic accountant. Such an individual would be able to advise on additional things we need to know, such as the way that companies put themselves into a balance or negative situation to defer tax;

Q5: Neil Ferrigan said he would like to see a profit and loss account for this company. What are they building and spending? It comes down to housekeeping, where are you making this £½ M loss – is it loan interest etc.?

A5: Jolyon Roberts agreed to pursue this outside of the meeting. He referred to Kate Bingham and Orlagh Guarnori in that LB Croydon is the sole customer of this that we might be able to ask them for some information beyond the information which is published in Companies house. The ultimate beneficiaries are 2 or 3 individuals;

A5: Kate Bingham said the queries will be taken into account when Schools Forum meet in the new year.

Page 3, Action 1 – Jolyon Roberts and Clerk have organised an election for the Primary Maintained School Headteacher vacancies. One response so far. The deadline is 10 December 2020.

Page 4, Para 2 “Ofsted have nor...” should read “....Ofsted have now...”

Page 7, 3.9.1 – PFI. Dave Winters said he was glad to note that Schools Forum had taken this matter seriously. The council will have to take the matter seriously too, as will Oasis. They must become involved and challenge the same way as Forum and the council have and should be changing this arrangement.

Jolyon Roberts noted and agreed with Dave Winters comments. He asked whether Shelley Davies could approach the CFO in Oasis for more information if another paper was presented at Schools Forum? It might also be useful to carry out a company search on Vinci construction UK.

Devise a strategy at POST MEET ACTION

Kate Bingham

	<p>Page 9, Para 8 "...operated on £50K...90K..." should read "...operated on 50,000 pupils...90,000 pupils..."</p> <p>Jolyon Roberts advised Forum members to read the information on the beneficiaries on the Ashburton PFI as it makes interesting reading in terms of understanding the structure of these kind of companies. He thanked Orlagh Guarnori for the very informative paper.</p> <p>All other actions have been completed and the minutes approved following amendments above.</p>	
2:	<p>Addington Valley Academy (AVA) funding 2020/21</p> <p>Kathy Roberts (KR) and Shelley Davies (SD) presented this paper</p> <p>SD said the council acknowledges that it dealt with the decision regarding top up funding for Addington Valley Academy (AVA) wrongly and apologised for this. Schools Forum should have made the decision on top up funding for ADA and this was highlighted in the paper. The explanation for this was that the decision was made as if pupils were being placed in an independent school. The paper highlights the difference it would have cost the LA had these children being placed in out of borough schools staying there for the whole of their schooling. The decision was made for all the right reasons e.g. it was right for the children to be in Croydon and they would then move to the permanent Addington Valley site and have the opportunity to be educated within the borough which is part of the SEN strategy.</p> <p>KR concurred with SD and said that it should have come through to Schools Forum but the way it was managed was as if we were placing pupils in the independent sector and going on a per pupil negotiation with an agreed top up payment. 20 of the first cohort of pupils at ADA are from Croydon thus avoiding 20 pupils going out of borough with all the associated costs of that.</p> <p>SD and KR are now asking for retrospective approval from Forum and confirm that any such decisions going forward would be through Schools Forum. The funding agreement for September 2021 with 80 pupils in place will be through the formula, which is being worked on in the SEN review at the moment.</p> <p>Jolyon Roberts was happy with the paper in the PRE MEET and happy that the principle has now been established that if there is top up funding, this is to be approved through Schools Forum. He supports this paper.</p> <p>Dave Winters said he thought this was a rational explanation and every justification for supporting the proposal that is put before Forum.</p> <p>Q1: Neil Ferrigan asked if AVA is part of Orchard Hill College Academy Trust? Can you explain why not DfE funding rather than council;</p>	

A1: KR said this was part of the Orchard Hill College Academy Trust. She said this is just the top up funding and that the place funding comes directly through from the EFSA through to the academies. The LA receives top up funding which is passported direct to the schools.

Q2: Tyrone Myton said he assumed the additional funding was found within the budget so were not overspending on any budget;

A2: SD said the High Needs budget is overspent in Croydon as it is by many other LA across the country. We need to ensure that we meet the needs of children with special educational needs in our borough and that High Needs budget is overspent. We are open and transparent about the High Needs budget which comes to Schools Forum

Jolyon Roberts said the spending plans outlined in this paper are to do with spending more money in the short term but ultimately this will save money for the high needs block.

Q3: Tyrone Myton asked how are we going to make sure we are not overspending in the future;

A3: SD said she was happy to go through the detail with Tyrone Myton in a separate meeting, if this is helpful, as this is a really key question. We have two things, one is the SEN strategy with the main emphasis being the children educated in our mainstream schools, special schools and keeping children in the borough thus saving our money by not utilising out of borough places. The second is that we have our 5 year High Needs recovery plan that talks about how we will spend within our budget and how we will pay off our deficit budget. That paper has already come to Schools Forum and the DfE had commented that it was a good model and commended it to other LAs. A SEN Finance board has been set up and the Council will be inviting the Chair of Schools Forum and the Chair of the High Needs working group to be part of this. It is important to understand that there is not enough money in the budget, however, we do have to look at how we spend within that budget carefully and take every possible pathway to try to bring the budget back into balance.

Jolyon Roberts said we are in the third year of the recovery plan and just beginning the SEN strategy. It is at the point we expected it to be at but is having only a small effect on the deficit at present although we are seeing some 'green shoots' in that the overspend this year is smaller than it was last year.

Q4: Rob Veale asked for clarity on the top of funding, is it just for one year only? Is this something that keeps coming back to Schools Forum? Is it looking like AVA will be self-sufficient without any future top ups;

A4: SD said every child with SEN gets top up funding through the High Needs budget. Croydon are working with their special schools on a review of SEN funding to try to apply a systematic approach that will ensure transparency and logic rather than just being based on historical factors.

A4B: KR confirmed that in September 2021 they will have the formula for the special schools funding which we are currently reviewing. The proposal was for a banded system.

Jolyon Roberts said the complete money allocated to the High Need block will not be getting bigger and this should be understood by all involved. Every school has a case to make for more top up funding but we cannot allocate more money than we have. It is a case of this is the complete funding – how can we allocate that best.

Q5: Jaqi Stevenson said looking at it as though this first year, we are paying the £27K plus £22,704 comes to £49K as against if they were out of borough, £58,178 and that in future years it would revert to whatever is agreed after the Review more in line with the £22,704 normal figure - is that a correct understanding;

A5: Kathy Roberts said the top up is £27K and is not added to the £22,704.

Jaqi Stevenson referred to Para 2.2 which indicated the agreed top up funding rate for the first year only is £27K, this is above the normal top up rate of £22,704 – this is better than she thought.

KR said £22,704 is the normal rate and the additional is the £5K which brings the figure to £27K compared to £22,704. It is £27K instead of £58,178 which is an average out of borough cost.

Jolyon Roberts said the recommendation is to approve the top up of £4,296.00 for the 20 children. This mitigates costs elsewhere by a significant amount. The problem in the past has been too many children placed a long way from home in the independent sector. Once children are placed it is very difficult and disruptive to get the children back into a maintained school. We are trying to place as many children as we can into maintained schools for a number of reasons; it is much better to be in Croydon rather than be elsewhere in the country; the LA is trying to get value for money and if we can put them in our new, local school that meets their needs then this is obviously preferable.

Those in favour = 14

Abstention = 0

3:

LB Croydon Report in the Public Interest concerning the Council's financial position and related governance arrangements

Kate Bingham (KB) and Shelley Davies (SD) presented this paper.

KB informed Forum that on 23 October 2020 the Council's external auditor, Grant Thornton, issued a Report in the Public Interest concerning the Council's financial position and governance arrangements. On 19 November 2020 there was an extraordinary council meeting where Croydon presented their response to that particular report and accepted all recommendations, with an additional 4 recommendations added by the council in relation to governance. An action plan was presented in relation to those recommendations and a Croydon Renewal Plan Improvement Board was implemented to govern those particular arrangements. Page 2: 2.1 identifies the report's four recommendations.

KB highlighted specific actions that the council is taking in respect of those recommendations as they relate to children and young people;

- in terms of children's social care that significant budget realignment has taken place over the last financial year to 'right size' our staffing budgets, to consolidate our improvement that children's social care has gained in becoming Ofsted rated as good in February this year. There is much more work to be done specifically around the budget available and cost associated with our placements for children with disability as well as local UASC looked after and care leavers;
- In terms of our asylum seeker children and care leavers, it is widely recognised that the home office funding is not meant to be full cost recovery of the cost of looking after UASC. Currently within Croydon there is a marginal cost of approximately £30 per child per day for each child under 18 that is UASC. She said that Forum members may know about the national transfer scheme? Croydon has 200 more under 18 year old asylum seeking children than there would be under the national transfer scheme. This is .07% of our 0 - 17 year old population of about 67. Therefore the cost that the council bears is exponential. There are also the associated costs of this large cohort of having the staffing infrastructure, management, accommodation, etc. to support the work the LA does for those children. More importantly the number of those children under 18 years old leads to a large population of care leavers, as a proportion of our care leavers and there is even more higher marginal cost in relation to our care leavers as compared to what we receive from the Home Office.

KB said that whilst the LA continues to look at their costs and drive them down in line with the realignment of the budget the LA are still continuing to lobby relevant government departments at the Home Office and DfE for further funding for UASC. The national transfer

scheme is not compulsory and will not, unfortunately, be made compulsory and even if from tomorrow Croydon only had 60/67 under 18 year old UASC coming into the service in year it would take until 2034/35 for the current cohort to cease to become looked after as care leavers as they go through up until they reach 25 years old. It is an intractable problem and, as we can see, difficult to address quickly and that is why the LA will continue to lobby government.

- The most important aspect of the report in the public interest that relates to School Forum is the Dedicated School Grant (DSG) and the Deficit Recover Plan and the need to report to the General Purpose and Audit Committee (GPAC). There is a detailed briefing on the operation and the rationale of the current legislation as it relation to DSG deficits shown in Appendix B of the report. Schools Finance regulations say councils do not have to hold the DSG deficit against their General Fund reserves. More recently Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) regulations that came which into force on 29 November 2020 state that the statutory override exists for 3 financial years and the legislation will fall away after 3 financial years. The Grant Thornton report interprets that as meaning that Croydon must recover our DSG deficit within 3 years. Currently with the DfE guidance we have to revise our DSG Deficit management plan in line with that guidance and we are planning to bring our High Needs expenditure in line with the budget by 2023/24 and the recovery of the cumulative deficit in future years. This will come to Schools Forum in January 2021.

KB continued to say that after 3 financial years the regulations from MHCLG could be extended though we do not know what will happen after 3 years. The schools finance regulations could remain in place, so again there is a conflict in the two pieces of guidance about how long the DSG deficit does not go against our General Fund reserve. However, in 3 years' time the council's financial position should be in a better place and as our DSG deficit decreases and our General Funds reserves become more sustainable it may not be such a relatively big problem for Croydon. Dialogue will continue with our external auditors on the accounting treatment. It all comes down to technical accounting treatment of the DSG deficit.

What is important, in line with the different legislation and guidance is that the council welcomes the recommendation to go to the GPAC regularly to report the progress against the DSG Recovery Plan. The governance and scrutiny of that plan will be strengthened from the SEND finance board with members of the Schools Forum and senior level officers on that right through to GPAC. There is a proposed time table in the report that takes us through the conversations, where the dialogue happens, to the plan itself and progress against this plan comes through recommended to High Needs Working Group, through to Schools Forum for challenge and then through to GPAC for further challenge to council officers. It is crucial for Schools Forum to look at

the time table and agree how often the Deficit Recover Plan comes back to Schools Forum, whether it is termly or quarterly and that will naturally go to GPAC following Schools Forum. GPAC sit every month except April and August.

Jolyon Roberts asked that the abbreviations of GPAC and MHCLG should be added to the list of those explained in the Schools' Forum appendix.

Jolyon Roberts said he had sat in on the GPAC meeting which was available as a video stream. He was unhappy with the way in which members of committee phrased things about Schools Forum. There are a couple of councillors present at Forum today and he hoped they would take this away and ask their colleagues to be more accurate in their terminology and clearer in their understanding of the scope and remit of Forum:-

- a) Firstly is the idea that Schools Forum is overspending 'DSG' as a whole. Technically DSG is overspent but it is clear to those who attend Schools Forum meeting after meeting, year after year that 2 blocks of the 3 contained within DSG have always been in balance and in fact may be slightly in surplus. When Lisa Taylor speaks about 'overspending DSG particularly the High Needs block' it would be more accurate to say 'only the High Needs block'.
- b) Secondly the councillors at GPAC were speaking about how a 'new approach to special needs places in mainstream education is needed'. All Forum members here today who are Headteachers know there are many children with EHCPs placed in mainstream education; the feeling on the committee was that none of those children were placed in mainstream and only in special schools. This is a worrying misconception. Jolyon Roberts feels and he will chase this up with Kathy Roberts and whoever is involved in POST MEET **ACTION** that there may even be more children with EHCPs in mainstream than there are in special schools. This will be examined and figures provided to the councillors as when they say a new approach is needed (that we put SEN children into mainstream) then they should be better informed because all schools know that is already happening.
- c) Thirdly, this was picked up by another councillor who said "why are SEN children in mainstream education after the Warnock report?" SEN children have been in mainstream education since the Warnock report and before the Warnock report.
- d) Fourthly Councillor Audsley said at GPAC that "the Schools Forum needs to be awake". Jolyon Roberts has tried to reach out to him without success. He can assure all councillors that Schools Forum have been awake on the High Needs deficit for as long as he can remember and Schools Forum minutes will reflect this. Forum have been absolutely 100% aware of the growing problem with the High Needs block for year after year after year. However since there can be no virement between

Orlagh Guarnori

Schools Block and the High Needs Block anymore, Forum are powerless to do anything about it. There are three ways to resolve the High Needs deficit ergo: 1) DfE gives us more money, 2) the Recovery Plan works and 3) it is made up from the General Fund.

Jolyon Roberts said on behalf of Forum and those who have taken great interest over the years, he will attend GPAC and sit on the liaison committee suggested and he knows there are others who will join him. He is clear that the growing problem with the High Needs block is something we saw coming a long way out. GPAC may only be aware of this recently, Forum have been appraised it for year after year after year. Jolyon Roberts said we must be careful about, about these casual uses of terminology and the idea that there are easy fixes like 'if only they put SEN children in mainstream everything would be alright': He makes a plea to Councillor Prince and others on both Forum and GPAC today to stick up for Schools Forum in these situations.

Councillor Prince said she agreed with the words used by Jolyon Roberts and that she has been attending Schools Forum for 4/5 years now, has seen reserves go down and switch over to deficit and said surely this is not sustainable. She has asked what the solution is nationwide but nobody can give her an answer. The demand for SEN provision seems to be going up and up. Having said this Councillor Prince said she would robustly use Jolyon Roberts words at GPAC in the right circumstances –this is only fair as she is on GPAC and Scrutiny. Councillor Prince went to point out that this is her 3rd official meeting on the report In the Public Interest. In all fairness there are about 22 recommendations and only one applies to Schools Forum. Most councillors should know the basic points, if they do not she is more than happy to chime in, especially if there is a special session on this.

Jolyon Roberts said he appreciated what Councillor Prince had to say and invited Forum members to take down the time codes, as the matter which pertains to Schools Forum begins at 1 hour 41 until 1 hour 46 of the GPAC meeting and accepts what Councillor Prince says about the hours that councillors are putting in on this.

Jolyon Roberts said Forum understands its responsibilities but that Forum can only act within the limit of its authority. It cannot produce funding out of thin air, it must come from either the General Fund. DfE or from cost savings and the only one of these three items Schools Forum can influence is cost savings i.e. the recovery plan. He has reached out to the Councillor about the phrase used but does not like the misconception that this all news to Forum and that they were not 'awake' to see it coming. Quite the contrary we knew this 3 years ago and the minutes reflect this.

Dave Harvey (DH) said he wished to associate himself with Jolyon Roberts' remarks about the DSG and about whether Forum were

irresponsible or asleep. In the interest of political balance he wished to quote another unhelpful remark by Chris Philp, MP for Croydon South "reckless mismanagement of parts of the budget in a way that appears to boarder on fraud" he said to constituents in an email. The report says the impact of the overspend has been masked by the accounting treatment of the DSG deficit etc. - that is appalling and it puts educational professionals in a real difficult position about reaching out for political support for the current situation that the council is facing.

DH indicated originally, that he wanted to talk about UASC and his question, on Page 5, 3.13 "... the division is reviewing the services provided to our UASC..." is what outcome can this review have? Maybe these children can have fewer meals or monitoring of the care in the homes is provided for them – maybe there can be cuts there? In the Appendix on Page 10, Recommendation 6 iii) it refers to "Work with the London local authorities to safely transfer responsibility for an agreed number of children in Croydon's care to reduce the disproportion burden on Croydon". He felt that these children are not a burden and this is a disgraceful way to describe them. The children are an asset and are usually model students in our schools and assist schools, teachers, staff, heads and governors because of their attitude to learning, they are certainly not a 'burden'.

DH's final point in the Appendix on Page 11, Recommendation 6 iv) refers to the minute that says that Croydon should "Introduce a needs based approach to withdrawing services to young people whose appeal rights are exhausted ...planning a safe voluntary return ...and avoid a forced detention and removal when young people have no recourse to public funds". He asked how can they talk in this report about a forced detention or forced removal of UASC 10 -14 year old. This is not right, it says they are unaccompanied – are you going to return them to the country that they are fleeing from? He is particularly unhappy with the way this report comes out on UASC.

Councillor Fleming said she wanted to associate herself with a lot of what has been said, particularly the comments that Jolyon Roberts started with earlier. She had watched the GPAC meeting as well and there was a lot of frustration and wanted to highlight some of those misconceptions particularly around the High Needs block. In particular when we talk about integrating our young people into mainstream education - we have done that and continue to do that. Shelley Davies team is organising a training course before Christmas to look specifically at the DSG. It is important to make it clear to members about some of the things so this training course will amend any incorrect assumptions and Councillor Fleming would welcome the presence of the Chair of the Schools Forum at this training.

Councillor Fleming's only other comment was in relation to UASC and she agreed completely with the reflections that Dave Harvey made. It is because of that, that some of the difficult decisions being asked of the council it has been unable to make, particularly when our children

are under 16 years old. The LA has a statutory duty to look after them. We need to make sure the national transfer scheme becomes mandatory, until that happens there is no remit to safely transfer these children to homes of permanent safety. Debbie Jones, Interim Executive Director Children Families and Education, has pulled together a briefing which will go out to members this week that really sets in a clear and concise way all of the complexities of UASC. In sharing these 2 documents with members it will demystify some incorrect views that members think and are displayed in the report. We must not use the DSG to play party politics.

Jolyon Roberts asked if he could reach out through Councillor Fleming to the other councillors who have not got back to him. He is happy to explain the workings of Schools Forum which has been the most consistent group overseeing these things. There have been very few personnel changes on Forum and he pointed out he has been doing this for over a decade. Forum understands it, there is no confusion, the problems are understood by Forum but is it just that we only have certain tools to deal with it.

Councillor Fleming confirmed that she was happy to pass this on to the councillors.

Jenny Adamson said she was mystified that there would be councillors who would have read the SEN Recovery Strategy and still not understand the reasons why we are in the position with the High Needs overspend. They have been clearly outlined time and time again and it is mystifying how anyone could have read those documents and not be clear on the reasons why we are in the situation that we are in with High needs Block. It is clear as day to her every time we have spoken about this and she is glad that DH has made the remarks about UASC as she was saddened that we could be talking about these most vulnerable children in this way in 2020.

Q1: Neil Ferrigan said emotions get worked up in this and the comments he is making are 'apolitical' but as an outsider looking at DSG and Schools Forum in relation to this whole issue, he still retains a concern with £1.5 billion borrowed and an estimated £2.2 billion in 2 years' time which suggests either you can have a plan but if you are borrowing to do this you have an issue. The problem he has on Page 2, "... manage the DSG within the existing budgets..." He thinks it is a fact that Croydon's reserves have reduced to £13/14 Million from £50 million, built over 5 years which should have been nipped in the bud years ago - what is the current total including historic DSG deficit;

A1: Jolyon Roberts said to be clear, it is normally a deficit but it is the High Needs block deficit that we are talking about. He asked whether there is there a ball park figure for the current High Needs Deficit from officers;

A2: [This query was answered in the meeting]. See below.

SD said we are talking about 2 things, the first part of the plan is spending within our means and the second is how can we look at paying back some of the deficit. We must not confuse the council's situation and financial position and the position we are in with High Needs. The recovery plan is about the High Needs spend and how we will bring this within budget over a period of time and look to pay off the deficit. The DfE were impressed with Croydon's recovery plan and said it was a strong recovery plan – we have to ensure we challenge what we are doing within that and to be open and honest about how realistic it can be. This is really challenging and we take on board any challenge.

SD referred to Dave Harvey's comments on UASC and said the council are corporate parents for all children looked after regardless of whether they are unaccompanied asylum seeker children or looked after to Croydon. They take this responsibility seriously and set up the interim provision to support unaccompanied asylum seeker children for good transition into main stream school. There are really good stories about how well our USAC children are getting on in fact one child will be starting university in Oxford or Cambridge in September.

Councillor Redfern responded to Neil Ferrigan's question on the DSG deficit and said the General Fund is down to £7million which is about one week of expenditure, so we are in desperate times. She thought it would be disingenuous for politicians to say they were unaware of the position of High Needs block concerns and it would be disingenuous to say we were not aware you were aware. She has made notes on the views of the Schools Forum members and will pass onto her colleagues and encourage them to make contact and if there is training available to GPAC she will encourage them to that as well. On the recovery plan, Councillor Redfern said she looks forward to seeing more detail as she cannot see where the cost savings will be coming. She does not think schools are spending money for the sake of spending money. As a member of the parent corporate panel and if there is anything they need to be spending more money on, particularly on the care leavers, there is no good news on that. She will encourage her side to engage with Jolyon Roberts.

Jolyon Roberts said the High Needs recovery plan is over 5 years and the plan is to get back into balance and then begin clawing back some money that we are overspent on. There are a number of ways in the plan in which hopefully this will come to fruition.

KB added to SD comments and provide some clarification to DH's comments regarding the UASC and some of the terminology used. Page 5, para 3.13 "... reviewing the services provided to our UASC..." what is being reviewed are the costs of the service, the inputs to provide support to UASC not the outcomes of the UASC cohort. The council does not distinguish between local children and asylum children looked after but we are in control of our costs and it is incumbent of the council to look at our costs and value for money.

Page 10 Recommendation 6 iii) “.....disproportionate burden...”
Unfortunately the word ‘financial’ was missed out of that particular sentence as it not the burden of the children looked after but of the financial burden of the national transfer scheme within Croydon.
Forced removal is not about children under 18 as this is in relation to human rights assessment required to be undertaken if an asylum seeker is over 18, whether appeal rights have been exhausted and this is a reference to that.

Dave Winters said he stands by Jolyon Roberts, Dave Harvey and Jenny Adamson’s comments made and fully endorses everything said. He was glad the councillors were present this morning and heard from Forum this enormous task faced by all councillors that if you are going to succeed it will be based on a full set of facts.

Orlagh Guarnori said in response to the High Needs deficit question earlier, Quarter 2, 2020 in year outturn position is £4.5M that leads to an accumulative balance of £23M. Please note the outturn position at the end of 2019 was £6.7M deficit. Already in 2020 our High Needs strategy and plan is being implemented and has driven through some savings in the High Needs deficit overspend. It should be noted it is going in the right direction. This was reported to the High Needs working group.

Jolyon Roberts said we need to be clear about how this High Needs deficit overspend opened up. It was at the point when the government froze the money given for High Needs and extended the number of years where LAs were responsible for the education of High Needs from 18 to 25. It is absolutely forensically attributable to that point. There were 4 or 5 years of frozen funding while the cost pressures went up and up. You cannot restructure staffing with High Needs children as easily as you can in mainstream schools they need the support that they need and this is sometime written into their EHCPs. Where we had the chance to do things i.e. in the Schools Block and Early Years block we have reduced the money going out needlessly i.e. the money in the minimum funding guarantee and the money in the growth fund to almost nothing. All of Croydon’s money is straight through the formula. This structural work took years and years to get to that point and we have managed it. The growth fund is currently down to even below a £1M from previously being £12M. We cannot make the High Needs block happen overnight but there are green shoots.

Councillor Joy Prince said the whole council feel ‘between a rock and a hard place’. She accepts all of what Councillor Fleming said about the general spend on children and education but we have the other side the MHCLG of the government saying you will have to live within your DM with your UASC.

Q3: Tyrone Myton said it is clear there is not enough money coming into the borough for the service to be delivered to the students that we are talking about. He wanted clarity on what Councillor

	<p>Fleming on the actions that Croydon are taken regarding the free school, which free school is this?</p> <p>A3: SD said the free school was Addington Valley Academy.</p> <p>Jolyon Roberts reiterated that Schools Forum will play their part to bring the deficit back into balance.</p> <p>Q4: Dave Harvey asked if there will be a vote against the recommendation and appreciates the comments from SD and KB.</p> <p>A4: Jolyon Roberts said a vote is not required as the paper is to note the recommendations.</p>	
4:	<p>Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Schools Funding Formula - 2021/22 Split site factor</p> <p>Orlagh Guarnori (OG) presented this paper</p> <p>OG is presenting this paper following an action, from the November Schools Forum, to review the split site factor which has been looked at through the growth fund up until now. The rationale in the past was to include it in the growth fund as for the years 1 to 4 it was funded through the growth fund. As these schools have moved out of that year group, the rationale is to move it back to being reviewed annually along with the other NFF factors.</p> <p>OG said for the purposes of the 2021/22 setting we thought to bring it back for review. There is no NFF rate set for split site factors, the actual premises funding for the 2021/22 is set at the levels that you allocated in the prior year's APT. The only uplift is given for PFI factor but not for the split site.</p> <p>Table 1 in the paper sets out the 4 schools that have split sites and this meets the Split site criteria and the total payment is £140K which is £35K per school.</p> <p>Section 3 sets out the criteria for the Split site – what needs to be met in order for them to receive that funding.</p> <p>Neil Ferrigan said from the criteria, his understating was there must be 1 head for those 2 sites, not 2 separate heads.</p> <p>Jolyon Roberts said this is correct.</p> <p>Patrick Shields said this was discussed in Schools Block and the thought was that it did need to be reviewed this year. The conclusion of Schools Block was from what had been agreed already, especially given that the AWPU had been reduced by significant other factors e.g. PFI. There was no agreement from Schools Block to recommend a retrospective change but did agree it should be reviewed moving forward.</p>	

	<p>Jolyon Roberts this has arisen as there is an allowance in the actual formula to apply a split site factor. However, at the moment it is being treated within our growth fund. Moving forward the proposal is that it will be treated as part of main NFF factors at which point we can consider the amount under consideration. The ambition is for the growth fund to eventually reach zero but cannot achieve this if we have a split site factor contained within it – there will always be at least £140k needed as we see from this paper. This is an organisational change with no impact upon this year’s formula.</p> <p>Q1: Jolyon Roberts asked if the tool has been submitted for this year;</p> <p>A1: OG said the final submission date is 21 January 2021. The APT factors that have been agreed will then go to cabinet for their approval on the 18 January 2021, following this approval the APT tool is submitted to the DfE.</p> <p>Those in favour = 14 Abstention = 0</p>	
5:	<p>Update from Schools Forum Work Groups (for information)</p> <p><u>Early Years Working Party (Theresa Staunton)</u></p> <p>Theresa Staunton said Early Years had met twice since the last Schools Forum. There are some outstanding matters around maintained nursery schools and are waiting on more information to come back around next year’s funding. There are ongoing outstanding items from the Early Years part of the High Needs. Orlagh Guarneri part presented a paper but there is still a lot more information needed from that. With the council’s spending, all of the Early Years PVIs are paid monthly and every amount of money spent will go this review panel quickly enough and that the money is received on time that month – there is slight pressure if this does not get put in front of the panel quickly enough and the money received on time. Regarding sufficiency, the number of places are operating ok, it is just pressures around the delivery of High Needs funding which is an issue</p> <p>Q1: Jolyon Roberts asked if the funding for Early Years High Needs comes from the High Needs block;</p> <p>A1: Theresa Staunton said there is some cross over, some money is funded from 5% central spend taken from Early Years. The majority is from High Needs block.</p> <p><u>Schools Block Working Party (Patrick Shields)</u></p> <p>A meeting was held on 17 November 2020. A paper (which is produced annually) has been asked for on how part of the growth fund is spent with particularly for alternative provision. Ashana Graham, Education Commissioning and Quality Assurance Manager will be invited to the next Schools Block meeting to help develop that</p>	

paper. So that Forum have oversight, this is around £625K spent on this. Particular focus will be on occupancy rates for those places and percentage return to mainstream after placements. There should be some good news there as the Virtual School paper was very positive. There was an appeal to the growth fund spend on mobility. Forum had already decided not to accept late submissions - so this was noted.

The final agenda item discussed was around the Schools Resource Management Advisor (SMRA). The DfE have allocated more funds linked to Croydon for more of the SMRAs to Croydon. There is a question mark as to whether the £50K that was allocated from Schools Block to appoint SMRAs now needed to go ahead or not. The recommendation strongly was to go ahead as the whole point of this was that the report would give Forum some level of governance over schools in deficit. If we do not use this then Forum do not necessarily have any right to see the DfE SMRA reviews. However, if they are commissioned through Forum then they do. Patrick Shields only concern is that following the meeting on 17 November 2020 nobody had been appointed and if nobody is appointed we will not be able to receive any reports therefore that level of scrutiny and governance will be missing.

Jolyon Roberts said the risk to the Schools Block to remain in balance is around schools closing e.g. end of life and where the financial situation sits with those schools and especially with schools who are not in balance. This does not particularly affect academies as they have to stay within balance. That is the risk to the Schools Block so the work with the SMRA is important and he believes we should continue with that.

Q2: Jolyon Roberts asked was the view that we tried to make the appointments and names had not actually being provided to us;

A2: Orlagh Guarnori said they had given a set of criteria to the agency that the Schools Block uses in order to try and recruit to the post. So far there has not being any suitable candidate that meet the criteria that was setting by working group. The DfE SMRA will conduct the review of the schools (this is due to start in the coming weeks). Orlagh Guarnori said they will continue to chase down the SMRA that the Schools Block working group is funding. The role they will play is to review the reports that the DfE SMRA has put in place. The urgency is for the DfE appointed SMRA to conduct the review and write the report.

High Needs Working Party (Nick Dry)

Nick Dry (ND) reported that a meeting was held on the 18 November 2020 and a lot of the detail which relates to the issues in the High Needs block has been covered and minuted in this meeting, including the summary of where this block is this year. One of the things the High Needs working party has done is to scrutinised the success of the SEN strategy which will contribute to the deficit recovery. The key

thing which came out of the Grant Thornton report was confusion about how long the recovery should take as they submitted a well received 5 year deficit recovery plan to the DfE. The Grant Thornton report implied it has to be done in 3 years but Kate Bingham's presentation earlier did somewhat clarify the current position. ND still thinks there are questions about how this gets viewed by councillors. Effectively we are within the Recovery Plan. This year is progressing as projected although that still means that there has been an increase in the size of the deficit. Going forward it is a question of basically creating more places for children in Croydon which are significantly better value than the places that are out of borough which are at much higher costs. This is not a straightforward transfer overnight, it requires upfront funding of places in Croydon and this year we have created 60 more SEN places with AVA, ND's own school and across some of the other Special schools in Croydon. This will, over time, result in children not being placed out of borough. What will be more of a challenge to the LA is that those children currently out of borough cannot be instantly brought back. For a while these costs will still need to be carried but over time the costs reduce as we place children locally.

As previously mentioned the increase in the age range of 0-25 with no additional funds coming in, but Croydon has particular issues which have not been addressed by DfE, in terms for the formula for allocating High Needs funds to LAs. This affects the High Needs block disproportionately as inner London authorities have received more funds because of those inner London issues but these issues are also being experienced by Croydon. At the next high needs block meeting members have requested bench marking against other LAs so that we can see where Croydon sits in relation to other London boroughs.

ND said that it seems a little unfair that the issues within the school grant and in the High Needs block have been highlighted by the Section 114 report. Croydon has been unfairly highlighted as there are many other LAs in the same position. A lot of detail is within the High needs discussion and we trying to scrutinise the SEN strategy to achieve success in the overall aim to reduce the High Needs spend. There was a presentation from Mark Southworth who is leading the Inclusion Project in mainstream schools which has taken off with a positive evaluation. On the SEN area it gives schools local control of resources and reduces the number of children going forward for EHCP plans of which Croydon has a disproportionately high number of EHCP plans which in turn puts pressure on the High Needs budget. The project is working well and may well have longer term benefits going forward, although it is only 1 year/18 months into it.

The working party also looked at the work going on in special schools to come up with a fair way of funding places in special schools. The local special schools have had a fixed rate top up until now. It relates to the AVA discussion earlier as well which hopefully when we have

	<p>carried out the review it should give us a much fairer basis for funding special school places from April 2021. This work is underway</p> <p>The last item was relating to Early Years High Needs funding and how this was used. We raised a question to get more information about the way the LA uses that between the private and independent, state nurseries and all the other early years settings.</p> <p>Jolyon Roberts said Nick Dry referred to the AVA paper and drew the attention of Forum to the benchmarking information at 3.2 in that paper around independent schools that the LA has used and the average charge per pupil for those schools versus the charge that we would be paying at AVA. Another thing that gave him a brief period of happiness in the report was the fact that the new prices at AVA seemed to be very much the same sort of prices as paying at Redgates. There is parity there and we need to ensure ongoing parity of this new academy versus our maintained specialist schools in terms of the cost being charged.</p> <p>Nick Dry said this was significantly less and thinks it is a national problem that special school places are massively expensive. In some cases they provide highly specialised places for children who cannot be educated locally but there are many places within the independent non maintained sector which are just not very different from the LA's provision, indeed he felt that sometimes the provision at these schools may even be poorer.</p> <p>Keran Currie said just for clarity with regards to Mark Southworth's presentation, the new approach has been fully functioning since the 4 August 2020.</p>	
6:	<p>Any Other Business</p> <p>Dave Harvey asked for the October standing items to be included in the Agenda schedule.</p> <p>Jolyon Roberts thanked Forum members for the great attendance at recent meetings and said there has been good transparency.</p>	
	<p>Next meeting 18 January 2021</p>	

Abbreviations used within the minutes

AVA	Addington Valley Academy
AWPU	Average weighted pupil unit
BWH	Bernard Weatherill House
CALAT	Croydon Adult Learning and Training
CHTA	Croydon Headteachers Association
DfE	Department for Education
DSG	Dedicated Schools Grant
EAL	English as an additional language
ESOL	English as a second/or other language
ESFA	Education Skills Funding Agency
EHCP	Education, Health and Care Plan
E-PEP	Electronic Personal Education Plan
ESG	Education Services Grant
EY	Early Years
FSM	Free School Meals
GPAC	General Purpose Audit Committee
IDACI	Income Deprivation Affecting Children Index
IMD	Index of Multiple Deprivation
INM	Independent/non-maintained
KPI	Key Performance Indicator
LA	Local Authority
LAC	Looked After Children
LLW	London Living Wage
LPA	Low Prior Attainment
MAT	Multi-Academy Trust
MFG	Minimum Funding Guarantee
MNS	Maintained Nursery Schools
MHCLG	Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government
NEOST	National Employers Organisation for School Teachers
NEET	Not in Education, Employment or Training
NFF	National Funding Formula
PAN	Planned Admission Number
PEP	Personal Education Plan
PFI	Private Finance Initiative
PPG	Pupil Premium Grant
PPL	Private Public Limited, Consultancy Firm
PVI	Private, voluntary sector and independent providers
SLA	Service Level Agreement
SRMA	School Resource Management Adviser
STPCD	School Teachers Pay and Conditions Document
STRB	School Teachers Review Board
ToR	Terms of Reference
TPA	Teacher Professional Association
UASC	Unaccompanied Asylum Seeker Children
UPN	Unique Pupil Number

Academies and their Trusts

Type	School	Trust	Single Trust or MAT
Primary			
Academy	Aerodrome Primary Academy	REACH2	MAT
Academy	Applegarth Academy	STEP Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Ark Oval Primary Academy	ARK	MAT
Academy	Atwood Primary Academy	Atwood Primary Academy	Single
Academy	Beulah Infant School	Pegasus Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Broadmead Primary Academy	The Pioneer Academy	MAT
Academy	Castle Hill Academy	The Platonos Trust	MAT
Academy	Chestnut Park Primary School	GLF Schools	MAT
Academy	Chipstead Valley Primary School	PACE Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Courtwood Primary School	The Collegiate Trust	MAT
Academy	Cypress Primary School	Pegasus Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	David Livingstone Academy	STEP Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Davidson Primary Academy	Chancery Education Trust	MAT
Academy	Ecclesbourne Primary School	Pegasus Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Fairchildes Primary School	Fairchildes Academy Community Trust	MAT
Academy	Forest Academy	Synaptic Trust	MAT
Academy	Gilbert Scott Primary School	The Collegiate Trust	MAT
Academy	Gonville Academy	STEP Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Good Shepherd Catholic Primary School	Good Shepherd Catholic Primary and Nursery School	Single
Academy	Harris Primary Academy Benson	Harris Federation	MAT
Academy	Harris Primary Academy Haling Park	Harris Federation	MAT
Academy	Harris Primary Academy Kenley	Harris Federation	MAT
Academy	Harris Primary Academy Purley Way	Harris Federation	MAT
Academy	Heathfield Academy	STEP Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Kensington Avenue Primary School	The Manor Trust	MAT
Academy	Keston Primary School	PACE Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Kingsley Primary Academy	Cirrus Primary Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Monks Orchard Primary and Nursery School	Fairchildes Academy Community Trust	MAT
Academy	New Valley Primary School	PACE Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Oasis Academy Byron	Oasis Community Learning	MAT
Academy	Oasis Academy Ryelands School	Oasis Community Learning	MAT
Academy	Oasis Academy Shirley Park	Oasis Community Learning	MAT
Academy	Park Hill Junior School	The Folio Trust	MAT
Academy	Robert Fitzroy Academy	REACH2	MAT
Academy	Rowdown Primary School	Fairchildes Academy Community Trust	MAT
Academy	St Aidan's Catholic Primary School	St. Aidan's Catholic Primary School	Single
Academy	St Chad's Catholic Primary School	St Chad's Catholic Primary School	Single
Academy	St Cyprian's Greek Orthodox Primary Academy	St Cyprian's Greek Orthodox Primary Academy	Single
Academy	St James the Great RC Primary and Nursery School	St James the Great R.C. Primary and Nursery School	Single
Academy	St Mary's Catholic Infant School	St Mary's Catholic Primary Schools Trust	MAT
Academy	St Mary's Catholic Junior School	St Mary's Catholic Primary Schools Trust	MAT
Academy	St Peter's Primary School	The Folio Trust	MAT
Academy	St Thomas Becket Catholic Primary School	St Thomas Becket Catholic Primary School	Single
Academy	The Crescent Primary School	The Pioneer Academy	MAT
Academy	The South Norwood Academy	The Pioneer Academy	MAT
Academy	The Woodside Academy	Synaptic Trust	MAT
Academy	Tudor Primary Academy	STEP Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	West Thornton Primary Academy	Synaptic Trust (due to change on 31/12/19)	MAT
Academy	Whitehorse Manor Infant School	Pegasus Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Whitehorse Manor Junior School	Pegasus Academy Trust	MAT
Academy	Winterbourne Boys' Academy	The Platonos Trust	MAT
Secondary			
Academy	Harris Academy Purley	Harris Federation	MAT
Academy	Harris Academy South Norwood	Harris Federation	MAT
Academy	Harris City Academy Crystal Palace	Harris Federation	MAT
Academy	Meridian High School	GLF Schools	MAT
Academy	Norbury Manor Business & Enterprise College	The Manor Trust	MAT
Academy	Oasis Academy Arena	Oasis Community Learning	MAT
Academy	Oasis Academy Coulsdon	Oasis Community Learning	MAT
Academy	Oasis Academy Shirley Park	Oasis Community Learning	MAT
Academy	Orchard Park High School	Greenshaw Learning Trust	MAT
Academy	Riddlesdown Collegiate	The Collegiate Trust	MAT
Academy	Shirley High School Performing Arts College	Shirley High School	Single
Academy	St Joseph's College	St Joseph's College Delasalle	Single
Academy	The Archbishop Lanfranc Academy	The BEC Trust	Single
Academy	The Quest Academy - Coloma Trust	The Collegiate Trust	MAT
Academy	Woodcote High School	Woodcote High School	Single
SEN			
Academy	Beckmead family of schools	The Beckmead Trust	MAT

ARK - Absolute Return for Kids

GLF - Grown, Learn, Flourish

PACE - Partnership Achievement Community Excellence

STEP - Striving Together for Excellence in Partnership

CROYDON SCHOOLS FORUM - MEMBERS VOTING RIGHTS												
Version 3 - 2019												
Ref 6.10	Casting a vote	Academies and Free Schools	Maintained Nursery Schools	Maintained Primary School Governors	Maintained Secondary School Governors	Maintained Primary	Maintained Secondary	Maintained Special Schools	Maintained Pupil Referral	Early Years Provider	Non Schools	Overall Total
	Members voting card colours	8	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	4	22
a	Member voting totals by category group Only maintained primary school members can vote on primary school de-delegation			2		2						4
b	Only maintained secondary school members can vote on secondary school de-delegation				1		1					2
c	Combined voting on de-delegation for primary and secondary schools may be taken where the requirement is common for both schools. Optional - may vote depending on paper			2	1	2	1	optional	optional			6
d	Retained funds for statutory duties relating to maintained schools only is limited to maintained primary, secondary special schools and PRU members			2	1	2	1	1	1			8
e	All school members can vote on the scheme for financing schools but not academies, free school members and PVI		1	2	1	2	1	1	1			9
f	All school members including academies, free schools and PVI members can vote on any other school forum business including consultation of the funding formula	8	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1		18
g	Non school members cannot vote on de-delegation matters relating to the formula concerning schools and early years providers or the scheme for financing schools	8	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1		18
h	Non school members can vote on any other school forum business	8	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	4	22
i	Local Authority officers and all observers have no voting rights. They have PURPLE cards and do not vote											

ITEM 4

Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Deficit Management Plan – April 2021

Schools Forum – 26 April 2021

Summary and Recommendation:

This paper sets out:

* Croydon's revised Dedicated School Grant (High Needs Block) management plan, including repayment of cumulative overspend.

Schools Forum are asked to:

Agree the approach to Croydon's revised DSG Management Plan as set out in this paper, noting:

1. the high level Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) deficit recovery plan, including indicative allocation of revised baseline High Needs Block;
2. the financial model within the High Needs Recovery Plan; and
3. the arrangements for the management of the Dedicated Schools Grant deficit.

Members of Forum allowed to vote:- All school and academy members are able to vote. Only early years representatives from non schools members are able to vote. Non-school members even if represented by school staff are not eligible to vote.

1. Context

- 1.1** The aim of this report is to give an overview of the DfE deficit management plan that we are required to submit to the Department for Education (DfE) to outline how we will ensure that our High Needs spend is within the budget. A five year Dedicated School Grant (DSG) Deficit Recovery Plan was previously submitted to the Department for Education (DfE), also outlining our plans for managing this overspend. We have received a positive response from the DfE in relation to the recovery plan. This management plan is in line with the DSG Deficit Recovery Plan, but aims to inject pace to how quickly the deficit can be recovered.
- 1.2** Alongside this plan we also have a clear 0 – 25 SEND strategy which outlines how the Council will meet its statutory duties and the needs of our pupils through the delivery of efficient and effective service with a continued focus on securing the best outcome for children and their families.
- 1.3** It is important to highlight the possible impact of COVID 19 on our ability to deliver the DSG recovery plan as a result of possible increased requests for assessments in relation to newly identified SEN needs and increases in pupils identified with emotional and mental health and well-being needs.

2. Budget overview summary

- 2.1 The overall DSG deficit position as at the end of 2019/20 financial was £14.558m. This deficit is against all four funding blocks of the DSG allocation and includes the cumulative overspend on the High Needs element of the DSG of £18.5m as at year end 2019/20.
- 2.2 As a result of this High Needs overspend against budget the DSG Management Plan is entirely focussed on the implementation of the SEND strategy to ensure that the High Needs Block expenditure is contained within the High Needs Block funding allocation by Year 3 (2023/24) with recovery of the cumulative deficit to follow in future years.
- 2.3 The current in-year High Needs overspend forecast as at 31 January 2021 (Period 10) is £4.472m. The forecast position for this year has remained stable and improved slightly by approximately £88k from £4.560m as at 30 September 2020 (Quarter 2) to £4.472m at Period 10.
- 2.4 This represents progress as this level and records a positive downward trend. This is in part due to the impact of planned approaches as well as due diligence and focus on budget management. Table 1 below demonstrates significant improvement throughout this financial year compared to previous years.

Table 1 Trend of High Needs variance over the three years.

High Needs Overspend	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
	£'m	£'m	£'m	£'m
Financial Year 2018/19	4.8	4.8	5.7	5.6
Financial Year 2019/20*	6.7	6.6	7.1	6.7
Financial Year 2020/21	4.4	4.6	4.6	4.5**

*exc Schools Block transfer

**P10 forecast

- 2.5 For example, the final outturn variances for 2018/19 and 2019/20 were £5.6m and £6.7m respectively. As 2020/21 is forecasting an outturn of £4.472m overspend, this represents a significant improvement of £2.2m over last year's outturn position.

Overview of recovery

- 2.6 Table 2 (a summary of the Deficit Recovery plan) shows a steady rise in the overall expected DSG deficit of £22.948m by the end of 2021 to £25.909m by the end of 2022/23 financial year.

Table 2 Overview of Croydon Deficit Recovery Plan

Overall DSG High Needs Forecast Position	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Total expenditure	62,388	65,712	69,806	70,133	71,068	72,845
Total income	-55,716	-61,240	-67,644	-69,335	-71,068	-72,845
Total net - High Needs (In - year)	6,673	4,472	2,162	798	0	0
Schools block transfer	-1,238					
Total net - DSG (In - year)	-70	3,918				
Add brought forward deficit	9,193	14,558	22,948	25,110	25,909	25,909
Overall Cumulative deficit position	14,558	22,948	25,110	25,909	25,909	25,909
Do nothing option - Deficit position	14,558	24,292	28,633	31,498	35,094	35,094

2.7 The summary table above is based on a number of assumptions:

- whilst the 2019/20 to 2021/22 total income reflects confirmed allocations, future High Needs Block allocations have assumed a 2.5% adjustment for inflation;
- to highlight the impact of the SEND Strategy and the accompanying planned reduction in High Needs expenditure, the surplus balances as at the end of 2019/20 have been removed from the model (£3.918m);
- transfers from the school block were not requested in 2020/21 and 2021/22 and not been factored into the model as this requires annual approval by the School Forum.

2.8 It should be noted that the in year deficit may not be reduced to nil by the end of year 3 due to potential financial risk associated with the overall deficit plan linked to the ESFA / DSG funding methodology. A part of the High Needs funding allocation is based on historic cost benchmarking data hence the LA High Needs block continues to be under funded.

2.9 The SEND Board will undertake annual reviews of all the SEND Transformation Strategies to ensure they continue to meet the needs of the Children and Young People as outlined in the Children and Family Act 2014. This may lead to potential operational changes to the strategies and priorities possibly leading to a gap in the expected savings.

Do Nothing Option

2.10 Table 2 also shows that the DSG deficit would continue to rise from £18.308m at the end of 2020/21 to approximately £35.094m by 2023/24 if nothing is done about the situation. This again demonstrates the importance and usefulness of the Deficit Recovery plan.

2021/22 Budget

2.11 The proposed 2021/22 High Needs Block allocation is detailed at Table 3 below showing allocations for key areas of spend including 'mainstream schools; special schools; out of borough schools; independent/non-maintained; FE colleges, Alternative Provision and early years' will be approved by Schools Forum in March 2021.

Table 3 2021/22 Proposed High Needs Budget

Provision	Current Budget 2020/21 £'000	Proposed Budget 2021/22 £'000
EHCP Pupils: Croydon Mainstream Schools + Academies	5,511	6,176
Croydon Enhanced Learning Provision	2,508	2,684
Croydon Special Schools (including 6th forms)	18,738	20,437
Small schools factor	149	149
Pre & Post16 Independent & Non Maintained Provision	11,016	11,180
Croydon pupils in out of borough maintained schools	3,449	3,649
Early Years (0-5)	1,118	1,131
FE colleges	1,953	2,753
Out of borough Hospital Education cost	385	385
Beckmead Group (Special School)	5,051	5,251
Croydon Pupil Referral Units	3,396	3,395
Alternative Providers	393	393
Springboard	927	927
Alternative Provision (inc Home Tuition, Fair Access)	41	41
Other - SEND Strategy	0	917
Inclusion support - SEND Strategy	1,237	1,500
Supplementary Teachers Pension	0	1,037
Virtual Schools	720	720
SEN Admissions and Support	1,629	1,705
Communication Support Team	1,150	1,320
Therapies, Speech and Language	868	868
Perip-Hearing Impairment Team	311	326
SEN Transport cost	250	250
Inclusion support	450	450
TOTAL HIGH NEEDS BUDGET ALLOCATION	61,250	67,644

2.12 Once the DSG management plan has been finalised and approved by the DfE progress in achieving financial milestones, aligned to the delivery of the strategic goal of reduced reliance on special schools through increased inclusion of children with SEN in mainstream schools/colleges, will be reported

on a termly basis to Schools Forum and quarterly basis to GPAC against the areas outlined in the proposed budget.

3. Approaches

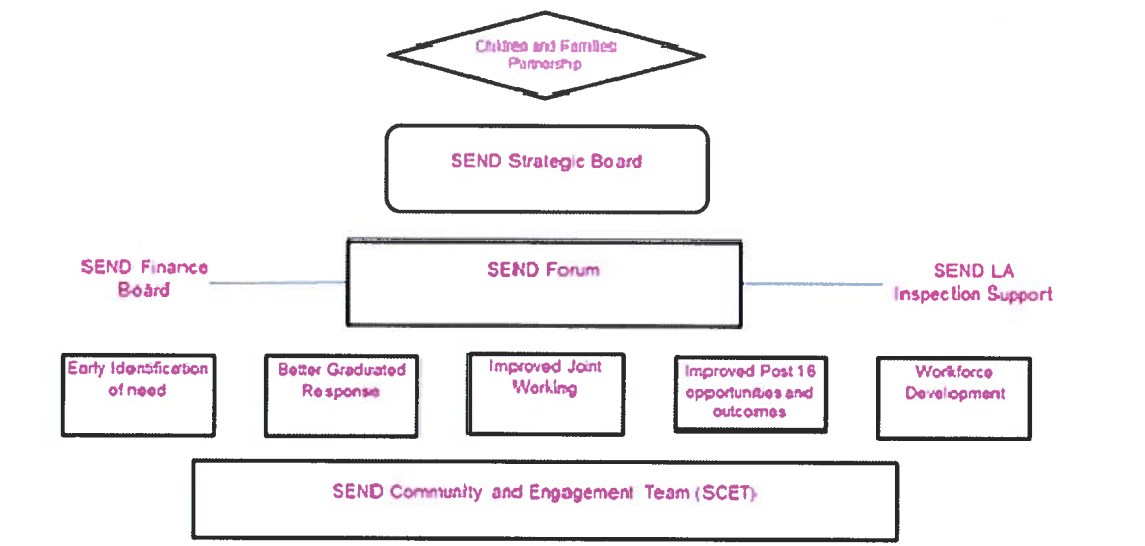
- 3.1** The DSG deficit management plan identifies a number of approaches to realign service and local provision to meet the needs of our children and young people with SEND. This overarching strategy aims to deliver appropriate support and placement at a much earlier stage and within the borough.
- 3.2** A significant cost driver is the number of children and young people educated outside the borough. Improving the in-borough offer by identifying needs earlier, supporting schools to better meet these needs and building parents' and carers confidence in local provision aims to reduce out borough placement and travel costs.
- 3.3** Our strategy is in line with the council's move to working in locality areas, building positive working relationship with schools in local areas to better meet the needs of our families and with the knowledge that if we intervene earlier to support children with special educational needs we will reduce the demand to resource EHCPs up to the age of 25. The long term aim is for Croydon to have more Croydon children and young people supported through the very clear alternative education pathway which is well understood and valued by both parents and schools. Currently, for many parents and some schools an EHC plan is seen as the only way to secure the additional help that children need.
- 3.4** Our SEN Inclusion Support Locality strategy has been operating since September 2020 and is developing well already in three locality areas. This is a credible alternative to meeting SEND needs, enables the development of supported inclusive practice and delivers the right support at the right time to children and families.
- 3.5** A key area of focus for us is to ensure that we have enough quality provision in the borough to meet the needs of our children and young people and that we prepare them earlier for transition into adulthood. This is being addressed through a number of approaches:
- The new Preparation for Adulthood Policy 2021 as developed through the work of the SEND Transformation Post 16 Delivery Group and the SEND Post 16 Options guidance which now goes out to every pupil at year 11.
 - The increase in local specialist provision with additional capacity of 30 places within St. Nicholas Special School – Primary; the continued development for Post 19-25 students at Croydon college which has supported 53 students to date; the opening of the new special school – Addington Valley Academy – which has supported 21 year 7 pupils with complex ASD and challenging behaviours for this academic year and placement plans for 80 pupils for September 2021.

- Out of borough placements are being reviewed with costs and requested uplifts being managed through the South London Commissioning Partnership. A quality audit is scheduled for our most high cost placements in order to ensure provision is meeting needs and delivering according to contract and EHCP specifications.
- The Special School Funding Review currently underway aims to establish a transparent fair funding framework for our specialist provision which would minimise in-year additional funding pressures and requests.

4. **Governance of SEND**

4.1 We have incorporated a SEND Finance Board into our SEND Governance Structure, membership of this includes the chair of school forum and the chair of the high needs working group. The Board will provide challenge and oversight of the DSG Management Plan.

SEND Strategy Governance Board



5. **SEND Local Area Transformation**

5.1 We now have a well-established framework for the quality assurance and implementation of our SEND Strategy which builds on local area partnerships and delivery. The key delivery groups are made up of local area professional representatives, schools and settings, parents/carers and the voice and influence of children and young people. They focus on the strategic priorities of:

- Early Identification of Need
- Better Graduated Response
- Improved Post 16 Opportunities and Outcomes
- Improved Joint Working
- Workforce Development

- 5.2** The outputs from these groups contribute to the key deliverables required to successfully improve Croydon SEND offer and reduce demand on the DSG High Needs overspend.
- 5.3** In addition, the re-established Joint Funding Panel is enabling effective funding decision-making relating to complex cases with the result that Education, Health and Care now meet and agree their appropriate financial contributions for the maintenance and support of our most complex children and young people. This compliments the existing Continuing Care Panel which supports the assessment and allocation for long-term on-going health care needs. In this way the financial demands are met from the appropriate budgets this reducing pressure on the DSG High Needs funding.

6. Stakeholders

- 6.1** We have engaged with key stakeholders in development and implementation of the 0 – 25 SEND Strategy and the DSG deficit recovery models.
- 6.2** DSG deficit management is a regular agenda item at the High Needs working group, all DSG recovery proposals are dealt with in this group. The Chair of the High Needs Working Group then feeds in to the Schools Forum. High Needs Block is a regular agenda item for the Schools Forum.
- 6.3** The DSG Management Plan has been developed alongside the SEN Strategy for Croydon. All stakeholders were consulted on the strategy. The High Needs Working Group and Schools Forum were also involved with this consultation. Education Professionals from all sectors of education (early years, mainstream, Special, Post 16 and Independent) are represented on the Strategy Workstream Groups.
- 6.4** Parent and Carer Groups were consulted as part of the strategy consultation. Representatives from PiP (Parents in Partnership) and Kidz (SENDIASS Providers) were consulted as well as young people themselves. PiP and Kidz staff are members of the Strategy Workstream Groups and represented on the SEND Board
- 6.5** Young People were engaged in the Strategy Consultation. Meetings were held with various youth groups from the borough. Consultation meetings were held in Youth Centres as well as Community Centres.
- 6.6** The SEND Board is made up of various members including elected members. They were engaged throughout the SEND Strategy Consultation and now as part of the DSG deficit management Plan. The Schools Forum has elected members on it and are thus consulted.
- 6.7** Health Partners were engaged in the SEND Strategy and were instrumental in developing a coordinated approach to commissioning provision for Croydon going forward. Health Care professionals are represented in each of the

SEND Strategy Workstream Groups and are represented on the SEND Board.

7. Risks

- 7.1** High Needs budgets would continue to experience cost pressures across the independent / FE Colleges and special schools due to continued increase and demand for EHC assessment and plans.
- 7.2** Specialist placement pressures may result in young people with profound disabilities requiring provision out of borough at additional cost to the Council.
- 7.3** There is a possibility that the SEND demand may grow faster and does not in-line with projected increases in the school age population which may lead to increased pressure on limited resources.
- 7.4** There is also the possibility of delayed project implementation thereby leading to delayed realisation of benefits. This may be due to the external factors such as COVID.19 impacting upon project delivery., the right to parental preference provided in the Family and Children's ACT (2014) or geographical issues that may affect the target number of cases used in the model.
- 7.5** Access to robust data to inform planning and trend analysis of our SEND community is currently challenging. This makes forecasting and benchmarking difficult and prevents full understanding of the Croydon SEND landscape.
- 7.6** The delivery of quality provision in partnership such as the Pathways development with Croydon College is key to our growth strategy and dependent upon successful implementation. Project planning is underway but CCB approval will be critical to this.

Reporting Timetable

Appendix 2

Report	SEND Finance Board	High Need Working Group	General Purposes and Audit Committee	School Forum	DCS and CFO Sign Off
DSG Management Plan, refreshed Recovery Plan	16-Feb	3-Mar	4-Mar	8-Mar	12-Mar
DSG Outturn (2020/21)				14-Jun	
DSG Management Plan, Progress Report (Q1)			Jul-21		
DSG Management Plan, Progress Report (Summer Term / Q2)	TBC Oct-21	TBC Oct-21	Oct-21	4-Oct	
DSG Management Plan, Progress Report (Autumn Term / Q3)	TBC Jan-22	TBC Jan-22	Jan-22	17-Jan	
DSG Outturn (2021/22)	TBC Jun-22	TBC Jun-22	Jun-22	13-Jun	

Financial summary

Summary of end of year positions

	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s
Planned DSG position (surplus/deficit)	£9,163	£14,658	£22,847	£25,109	£25,908	£25,908	£25,908
Unmitigated expenditure forecast	£182,300	£200,850	£199,700	£200,504	£199,662	£199,662	£199,662
Savings forecast	£1,344	£2,178	£2,067	£3,598	£3,598	£3,598	£3,598
Mitigated expenditure forecast	£181,046	£198,672	£197,723	£196,908	£196,064	£196,064	£196,064

Financial plan per funding block

General DSG position (to be supported total)	Data outlined last update:							
	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
Contributions from other funding sources	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s	£,000s
1. Expenditure (Positive figures)	£78,288,000	£79,905,000	£77,307,328	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443
Schools block	£6,177,000	£6,177,000	£6,111,497	£6,044,239	£6,044,239	£6,044,239	£6,044,239	£6,044,239
Central schools services block	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000
Early years block	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000
High needs block	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000
Total expenditure	£176,628,000	£176,628,000	£176,628,000	£176,628,000	£176,628,000	£176,628,000	£176,628,000	£176,628,000
2. DSG income (Negative figures)	£78,288,000	£79,905,000	£77,307,328	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443
Schools block	£6,177,000	£6,177,000	£6,111,497	£6,044,239	£6,044,239	£6,044,239	£6,044,239	£6,044,239
Central schools services block	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000
Early years block	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000	£29,247,000
High needs block	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000	£19,219,000
Total income	£78,288,000	£79,905,000	£77,307,328	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443	£78,545,443
3. High needs block - other income (Negative figures)	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
CCG contributions	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Total other income	£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)	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Schools block	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Central schools services block	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Early years block	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
High needs block	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Total Block Transfers (should net to 0)	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
5. In year net position deficit / surplus	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Schools block	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Central schools services block	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Early years block	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
High needs block	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Total net	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
6. Other	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Ground contribution (negative)	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Add brought forward deficit / surplus (net)	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Brought forward unmitigated amounts in other blocks (optional memorandum item, net used in calculation)	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Named year end position	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0

Other spend - historic and planned spend as per s251 lines (Memorandum items - this data does not feed elsewhere in the template) based on current trends without mitigating actions)

Behaviour Support

1.1.2 Behaviour support services	Published data - prepopulated							
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Total Expenditure	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Total Expenditure	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0

Other SEND

2.1.1 Educational psychology services	Published data - prepopulated							
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Total Expenditure	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Total Expenditure	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0

SEN Transport

1.4.11 SEN transport	Published data - prepopulated							
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Total Expenditure	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Total Expenditure	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0

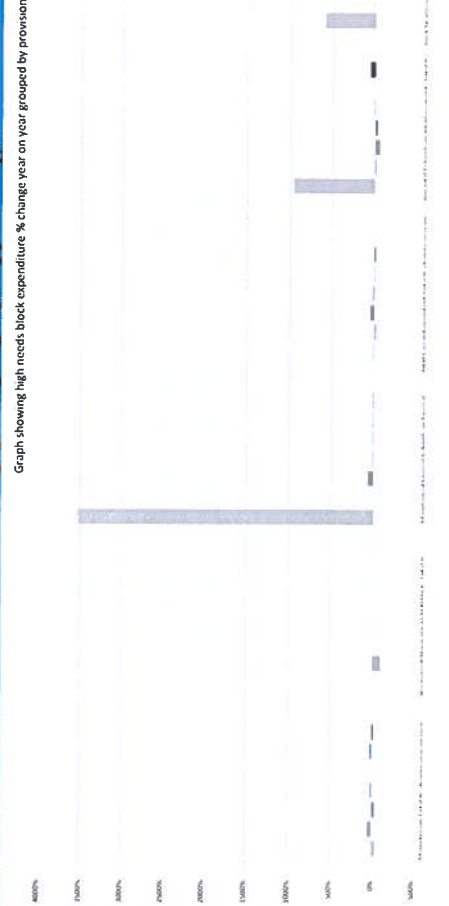
Total Projected Unmitigated Expenditure (Forecast) based on current trends without mitigating actions)

	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Total Projected Unmitigated Expenditure (Forecast)	£1,453,847	£1,453,847	£1,453,847	£1,453,847	£1,453,847

High needs block - historic and planned spend as per s251 lines (populated from data in each tab)
 Published date - **Outturn** with savings and in-cost to save measures

	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Mainstream Total Expenditure	£24,358,691	£14,047,272	£21,502,985	£13,267,004	£13,231,060	£13,182,605	£18,182,037	£15,274,537
Year on year change		-42%	53%	-38%	15%	3%	18%	-11%
Maintenanc Total % change year on year	£10,312,419	£7,455,714	£9,255,682	£1,964,356	£4,486,845	£2,472,132	£2,283,160	£1,830,800
Year on year change		-26%	24%	-31%	15%	3%	15%	-11%
Resourced Provision of SEN Units Total Expenditure	£0	£3,150,000	£0	£1,642,000	£1,708,840	£1,708,337	£1,742,904	£1,777,354
Year on year change		-100%		2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Maintained Special Schools or Special Academies	£340,220	£12,342,378	£17,349,370	£20,872,848	£22,279,691	£23,674,621	£25,213,471	£26,859,247
Year on year change		3328%	0%	68%	6%	6%	7%	7%
Non maintained special schools or independent (NMS or independent) placements Total Expenditure	£13,936,356	£15,465,000	£11,690,000	£17,332,397	£20,094,773	£18,155,990	£15,126,475	£14,716,632
Year on year change		11%	-34%	48%	16%	-10%	-17%	-3%
Hospital Schools or Alternative Provision placements Total Expenditure	£1,883,252	£19,882,373	£15,541,890	£4,128,030	£4,184,832	£4,599,074	£4,664,537	£7,607,064
Year on year change		1061%	-27%	-40%	32%	8%	3%	61%
Post 16 placements Total Expenditure	£3,524	£38,977	£3,836,312	£3,952,020	£4,070,500	£4,192,688	£4,318,478	£4,444,429
Year on year change		994%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%
LA Specific spending Total Expenditure	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Year on year change								
Health, Social Care, Therapy Services and Care Provision Total Expenditure	£568,464	£887,000	£1,291,990	£2,563,985	£2,439,184	£2,302,525	£1,840,649	£2,448,649
Year on year change		56%	46%	100%	-5%	-5%	-19%	26%
Health, Social Care, Therapy Services and Care Provision Total % change year on year		56%	46%	100%	-5%	-5%	-19%	26%

Graph showing high needs block expenditure % change year on year grouped by provision type



Graph showing high needs block expenditure % change year on year grouped by provision type

Total Projected Unmitigated Expenditure (Forecast)
 based on current trends without mitigating actions

	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Mainstream Total Expenditure	£13,267,004	£13,231,060	£13,231,060	£14,709,698	£15,274,537
Year on year change		-0%	0%	11%	4%
Maintenanc Total % change year on year	£9,255,682	£4,486,845	£4,486,845	£4,072,426	£3,148,830
Year on year change		-51%	0%	-9%	-23%
Resourced Provision of SEN Units Total Expenditure	£1,642,000	£1,708,840	£1,708,337	£1,742,904	£1,777,354
Year on year change		4%	-0%	2%	2%
Maintained Special Schools or Special Academies	£20,872,848	£22,279,691	£23,674,621	£25,213,471	£26,859,247
Year on year change		6%	6%	7%	7%
Non maintained special schools or independent (NMS or independent) placements Total Expenditure	£19,209,570	£1,356,742	£1,444,500	£1,538,850	£1,638,878
Year on year change		69%	6%	6%	7%
Hospital Schools or Alternative Provision placements Total Expenditure	£4,128,030	£4,184,832	£4,599,074	£4,664,537	£7,607,064
Year on year change		13%	10%	1%	58%
Post 16 placements Total Expenditure	£3,952,020	£4,070,500	£4,192,688	£4,318,478	£4,444,429
Year on year change		3%	3%	3%	3%
LA Specific spending Total Expenditure	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Year on year change					
Health, Social Care, Therapy Services and Care Provision Total Expenditure	£2,563,985	£2,439,184	£2,302,525	£1,840,649	£2,448,649
Year on year change		-5%	-5%	-19%	26%
Health, Social Care, Therapy Services and Care Provision Total % change year on year		-5%	-5%	-19%	26%

Item 4a - is an excel multi-tab format not easily ready via PDF - please request the spreadsheet from the Schools Forum clerk

Math/Forum total % change year on year Reproductive Provision of 3-6 Units, (due to change year on year) Manufacture Special Schools of Special NHS/5 or independent (due to change year on Hospital/5 (due to change year on Health, Social Care, Housing Services and Care Provision total % change year on year

Academies placements (due to change year on year) year) year) year) year) year)

2018/19 2019/20 2020/21 2021/22 2022/23 2023/24 2024/25

ITEM 5

Individual Schools Budgets (ISB) – 2021- 2022

Schools Forum – 26 April 2021

Recommendation

The Schools Forum is asked to:

To note the 2021/22 schools budgets

Members of Forum allowed to vote: - All school and academy members are able to vote. Only early years representatives from the non schools members are able to vote. Non-school members even if represented by school staff are not eligible to vote.

1. Background

- 1.1 Schools forum agreed at the 9th November 2020 meeting to the formula factors that should be used in the Croydon local formula for 2021/22 individual schools budget (ISB). This paper sets out each of the factors that have been used in the Croydon local formula, the rate/amounts that is attributes to each factor.
- 1.2 The Department for Education (DfE) confirmed agreement to the proposed budget and all schools will have received their ISB's by 26th February 2021.

2. Funding allocation

- 2.1 The allocation for 2021/22 is below in Table 1. The movement shows an increase of £16.4m from the prior year but it is notes that the Teachers Pensions and Teachers Pay grants (approx. £12.9m) have been rolled into the Schools Block DSG allocations, in the prior years these have been separate grant allocations.

Table 1: Schools Block provisional allocation 2021/22

	Total 2020/21 final allocation	Provisional funding in 2021/22	Movement
Schools block allocation	£262,963,215	£279,332,919	£16,369,704

3. Formula factors

The formula factors used in Croydon are set out below and Table 2 summarises these. Appendix A shows the individual schools summary budgets noting the notional SEN allocations for the 2021/22 year based on these formula factors.

Table 2: Formula factors used in the Croydon allocation tool

Para No.	Formula factor
3.1	Minimum per pupil funding
3.2	Age weighted pupil unit
3.3.1	Deprivation - IDACI
3.3.2	Deprivation - FSM
3.4	Low prior attainment
3.5	English as an additional language
3.6	Looked after children
3.7	Lump Sum
3.8	Mobility
3.9.1	Private Finance Initiative - RPI
3.9.2	Private Finance Initiative – base rate increase
3.10	Minimum Funding Guarantee
3.11	Growth

3.1 Minimum per pupil level funding

The NFF introduced this as a new factor in 2019/20 to be implemented over two years.

Table 3: Rates for Minimum per pupil level funding

School phase	Croydon rate per pupil 2020/21	Croydon 2021/22 rate per pupil	Variance
Primary school	£3,750	£4,180	£430
Secondary school	£5,000	£5,415	£415

3.2 Age weighted pupil unit (AWPU)

The funding formulae calculates a rate of AWPU after all the other factors amounts have been allocated. There has been a 9% increase in the rate from prior year.

Table 4: AWPU rates

School phase	Rate per pupil 2020/21	Rate per pupil 2021/22	Movement
Primary (Yrs. R-6)	£3,383.53	£3,734.33	£350.80
Key Stage 3 (Yrs. 7-9)	£4,376.81	£4,798.12	£421.31
Key Stage 4 (Yrs. 10-11)	£4,677.28	£5,112.15	£434.87

3.3 Deprivation

This is a compulsory factor and is made up of 3 elements; free school meals (FSM), free school meals 6 (FSM6) and the income deprivation affecting children index (IDACI).

(1) IDACI

Retained the IDACI methodology as prior years.

Table 5: IDACI rates

School phase	2020/21 IDACI rate per primary pupil	2021/22 IDACI rate per primary pupil	Movement	2020/21 IDACI rate per secondary pupil	2021/22 IDACI rate per secondary pupil	Movement
IDACI Band F	£190	£203	£13	£258	£284	£26
IDACI Band E	£245	£253	£8	£378	£397	£19
IDACI Band D	£356	£383	£27	£443	£512	£69
IDACI Band C	£407	£426	£19	£520	£575	£55
IDACI Band B	£487	£481	-£6	£659	£670	£11
IDACI Band A	£813	£717	-£96	£1,165	£1,015	-£150

(2) Free School Meals (FSM) & FSM 6 Rates

Table 6: FSM rates

School phase	FSM rate per pupil 2020/21	FSM rate per pupil 2021/22	Movement	FSM 6 rate per pupil 2020/21	FSM 6 rate per pupil 2020/21	Movement
Primary school	£450	£460	£10	£560	£575	£15
Secondary school	£450	£460	£10	£815	£840	£25

3.4 Low Prior Attainment

Table 7: Low Prior Attainment rates

School phase	2020/21 rate per pupil	2021/22 rate per pupil	Movement
Primary school	£721	£908	£187
Secondary school	£1,388	£1,524	£136

Using 100% of eligible pupils the NFF rate assumes that a % of pupils will be funded

3.5 English as an Additional Language (EAL)

Table 8: EAL rates

School phase	2020/21 rate per pupil	2021/22 rate per pupil	Movement
Primary school	£528	£539	£11
Secondary school	£1,520	£1,503	-£17

3.6 Looked after Children

Using the local rate Croydon distributed £167k through this factor for the Virtual Schools.

Table 9: Looked after Children rate

School phase	2020/21 rate per pupil	2021/22 rate per pupil
Primary school	£500	£500
Secondary school	£500	£500

3.7 Lump Sum

Table 10: Lump sum rates

School phase	2020/21 rate per school	2021/22 rate per school
Primary school	£140,000	£140,000
Secondary school	£140,000	£140,000

3.8 Mobility

To be eligible for mobility funding, the proportion of mobile pupils a school has must be above the threshold of 6%.

Table 11: Mobility rates

School phase	2020/21 rate per pupil	2021/22 rate per pupil	Movement	NOR eligible
Primary school	£714	£807	£93	184.43
Secondary school	£1,113	£1,202	£89	59.46

3.9 Private Finance Initiative

Table 12: PFI funding

Year	Funding
2013/14	£66,127
2014/15	£150,000
2015/16	£310,632
2016/17	£360,632
2017/18	£360,632
2018/19	£360,632
2019/20	£486,163
2020/21	£607,831
2021/22	£607,831

3.10 Minimum funding Guarantee (MFG)

MFG protects schools' budgets from large changes in funding based on factor changes. For the 2021/22 year there are 4 schools receiving MFG

Table 13: MFG rates

Year	MFG
2016/17	£11,425,730
2017/18	£3,861,329
2018/19	£2,362,522
2019/20	£1,143,179
2020/21	£670,987
2021/22	£87,337

3.11 Growth

Table 14: Growth rates

Year	Growth
2017/18	£3,002,894
2018/19	£3,365,680
2019/20	£2,279,811
2020/21	£1,786,814
2021/22	£1,914,299*

*increase in AWPU rates results in an increase in the growth fund however the number of schools funded is reduced year on year.

Recommendation: that Schools Forum note the 2021/22 individual schools budgets

Item 5a - Appendix A Summary Schools ISB's 2021/22

School Name	NOR (from Adjusted Factors column O)	Basic Entitlement Total	School Factors total	Notional SEN Budget	Year on year % Change	Post De- legation and Education functions budget
Total	51,148	£213,491,491	£18,391,094	£27,944,921		£279,351,942
Woodcote Primary School	763.00	£2,849,295.61	£209,877.59	£316,276.94	4.81%	£3,406,797.51
Beulah Junior School	269.00	£1,004,535.41	£172,497.92	£193,500.23	-1.26%	£1,460,925.65
Keston Primary School	417.00	£1,557,216.60	£151,557.60	£178,510.66	3.67%	£1,910,073.87
David Livingstone Academy	202.00	£754,335.14	£144,797.91	£136,670.50	0.02%	£1,097,040.54
Elmwood Junior School	473.00	£1,766,339.22	£172,484.51	£350,532.03	4.24%	£2,461,766.44
Ark Oval Primary Academy	597.00	£2,229,396.43	£148,177.54	£364,208.21	1.60%	£2,883,050.74
Elmwood Infant School	347.00	£1,295,813.34	£172,484.51	£279,962.85	1.45%	£1,897,656.42
Robert Fitzroy Academy	602.00	£2,248,068.09	£153,520.21	£366,993.11	3.10%	£2,910,767.71
Applegarth Academy	413.00	£1,542,279.27	£147,844.69	£340,363.46	2.25%	£2,216,622.96
Gonville Academy	474.00	£1,770,073.55	£147,850.44	£276,619.41	3.91%	£2,294,155.45
Howard Primary School	406.00	£1,516,138.95	£166,829.11	£262,084.74	3.00%	£2,055,523.63
Monks Orchard Primary School	280.00	£1,045,613.07	£150,366.03	£164,718.06	4.74%	£1,420,853.90
Harris Primary Academy Kenley	401.00	£1,497,467.28	£152,969.41	£177,748.00	2.78%	£1,856,185.97
Purley Oaks Primary School	611.00	£2,281,677.08	£187,705.93	£367,445.42	2.59%	£2,974,606.16
Harris Primary Academy Benson	270.00	£1,008,269.74	£148,068.51	£139,899.18	3.90%	£1,335,309.63
Tudor Academy	552.00	£2,061,351.47	£152,866.00	£421,305.60	3.86%	£2,850,693.52
Harris Primary Academy Haling Park	362.00	£1,351,828.32	£155,836.57	£193,929.66	3.29%	£1,760,341.39
St Peter's Primary School	416.00	£1,553,482.27	£149,104.33	£171,955.98	1.40%	£1,891,150.33
Oasis Academy Arena	490.00	£2,429,274.23	£148,341.09	£310,355.83	3.55%	£3,437,444.55
Whitehorse Manor Junior School	450.00	£1,680,449.57	£140,000.00	£301,415.83	2.90%	£2,255,236.27
Whitehorse Manor Infant School	343.00	£1,280,876.01	£153,100.85	£253,881.25	1.24%	£1,813,651.75
Winterbourne Junior Girls' School	262.00	£978,395.08	£203,325.35	£143,869.15	1.53%	£1,371,750.55
Winterbourne Nursery and Infants' S	275.00	£1,026,941.40	£140,000.00	£169,841.32	4.61%	£1,403,929.90
Woodside Primary School	529.00	£1,975,461.83	£154,174.41	£343,948.68	3.53%	£2,619,987.41
Chipstead Valley Primary School	635.00	£2,371,301.06	£140,000.00	£249,005.25	5.38%	£2,772,181.46
Kenley Primary School	186.00	£694,585.82	£166,019.79	£90,042.17	3.33%	£970,736.69
Harris Primary Academy Purley Way	304.50	£1,137,104.21	£159,953.21	£196,862.52	-5.10%	£1,622,640.61
Beaumont Primary School	214.00	£799,147.13	£161,667.47	£89,586.43	2.58%	£1,059,058.53
Chestnut Park Primary School	554.50	£2,070,687.30	£149,049.82	£414,217.49	3.47%	£2,841,103.36
Gresham Primary School	249.00	£929,848.76	£163,557.53	£81,004.25	2.75%	£1,161,913.32
Heathfield Academy	331.00	£1,236,064.02	£153,738.27	£219,661.52	-0.74%	£1,705,518.93
Smitham Primary School	484.00	£1,807,416.87	£199,503.05	£233,012.58	5.24%	£2,292,203.40
The Hayes Primary School	412.00	£1,538,544.94	£201,688.82	£135,620.16	2.75%	£1,857,119.59
Oasis Academy Ryelands	404.00	£1,508,670.28	£147,078.88	£248,885.20	1.70%	£2,002,652.53
Park Hill Junior School	361.00	£1,348,093.99	£153,084.07	£164,012.31	2.63%	£1,694,393.27
Winterbourne Boys' Academy	235.00	£877,568.11	£147,850.44	£149,248.66	3.02%	£1,236,159.05
Broadmead Primary School	380.00	£1,419,046.30	£150,358.22	£317,374.54	1.70%	£2,062,248.97
Orchard Way Primary School	208.00	£776,741.14	£167,092.86	£89,206.97	4.27%	£1,044,056.40
Forestdale Primary School	408.00	£1,523,607.61	£186,675.36	£185,396.35	3.35%	£1,927,699.99
Rowdown Primary School	341.00	£1,273,407.34	£147,741.41	£273,492.26	3.97%	£1,840,792.55
Courtwood Primary School	217.00	£810,350.13	£143,880.11	£129,418.22	3.98%	£1,132,031.66
Paxton Academy Sports And Science	204.00	£761,803.81	£140,000.00	£165,657.61	6.42%	£1,156,938.65
New Valley Primary School	170.00	£634,836.50	£145,925.29	£105,497.95	5.63%	£928,274.04
Heavers Farm Primary School	580.00	£2,165,912.78	£227,349.54	£363,846.31	3.47%	£2,903,909.82
St Mark's Church of England Primary	153.00	£571,352.85	£145,296.05	£124,239.20	4.25%	£907,992.03
Downsview Primary and Nursery Sch	592.00	£2,210,724.77	£209,877.59	£263,773.58	2.87%	£2,724,622.65
Park Hill Infant School	267.00	£997,066.75	£165,911.59	£154,652.38	4.09%	£1,372,576.43

Beulah Infants' School	170.00	£634,836.50	£144,273.55	£127,662.94	1.37%	£970,952.29
St. Mary's Catholic Junior School	228.00	£851,427.78	£145,112.53	£142,400.95	2.72%	£1,196,199.44
Greenvale Primary School	216.00	£806,615.79	£173,589.13	£77,934.93	4.24%	£1,054,422.38
Davidson Primary Academy	213.00	£795,412.80	£146,974.01	£155,360.06	2.20%	£1,173,565.65
Rockmount Primary School	445.00	£1,661,777.91	£214,013.89	£210,013.41	3.39%	£2,129,138.57
Fairchildes Primary School	430.00	£1,605,762.92	£149,213.37	£318,271.85	4.56%	£2,230,943.71
Krishna Avanti Primary School	177.00	£660,976.83	£158,208.66	£109,842.15	-1.89%	£972,772.10
Norbury Manor Primary School	389.00	£1,452,655.30	£197,006.94	£224,648.01	1.89%	£1,953,692.72
Ridgeway Primary School	622.00	£2,322,754.74	£209,333.44	£237,060.46	3.88%	£2,772,411.61
Forest Academy	229.00	£855,162.12	£148,270.48	£204,881.45	4.50%	£1,327,679.28
Oasis Academy Byron	204.00	£761,803.81	£145,820.41	£106,195.90	2.40%	£1,043,835.64
Kingsley Primary Academy	495.00	£1,848,494.53	£157,445.43	£384,595.30	4.82%	£2,589,482.72
Cypress Primary School	553.00	£2,065,085.81	£146,711.83	£316,481.52	0.52%	£2,666,558.79
Castle Hill Academy	272.00	£1,015,738.41	£186,339.42	£249,166.97	5.41%	£1,598,837.92
South Norwood Primary	312.00	£1,165,111.70	£148,232.06	£252,163.09	4.74%	£1,701,158.78
West Thornton Primary School	941.00	£3,514,006.77	£151,448.56	£664,030.98	3.10%	£4,642,116.61
All Saints CofE Primary School	267.00	£997,066.75	£152,189.50	£192,033.22	4.05%	£1,432,272.05
St John's CofE Primary School	362.00	£1,351,828.32	£145,767.81	£150,987.68	3.52%	£1,662,194.72
The Minster Junior School	429.00	£1,602,028.59	£158,232.74	£322,174.65	4.48%	£2,242,444.39
The Minster Nursery and Infant Scho	301.00	£1,124,034.05	£140,000.00	£243,523.78	5.58%	£1,637,700.94
St Cyprian's Greek Orthodox Primary	358.00	£1,336,890.99	£145,296.05	£171,362.83	1.04%	£1,691,223.61
Coulsdon CofE Primary School	210.00	£784,209.80	£142,014.73	£88,698.64	4.65%	£1,025,200.83
Christ Church CofE Primary School (P	419.00	£1,564,685.27	£146,331.96	£213,678.49	3.85%	£1,980,298.27
Good Shepherd Catholic Primary and	212.00	£791,678.46	£145,663.11	£154,104.17	4.08%	£1,166,382.06
St Joseph's RC Junior School	208.00	£776,741.14	£146,069.91	£138,343.50	3.67%	£1,121,823.93
St Thomas Becket Catholic Primary Sc	408.00	£1,523,607.61	£150,467.26	£170,693.42	2.84%	£1,863,100.94
Margaret Roper Catholic Primary Sch	217.00	£810,350.13	£146,417.64	£93,668.89	7.09%	£1,062,162.58
St Mary's Catholic Infant School	170.00	£634,836.50	£145,164.96	£128,981.38	2.21%	£974,480.57
Regina Coeli Catholic Primary School	409.00	£1,527,341.94	£150,966.74	£214,006.64	3.43%	£1,953,587.77
St Aidan's Catholic Primary School	219.00	£817,818.79	£145,191.18	£83,567.17	3.65%	£1,048,362.43
St Chad's Catholic Primary School	328.00	£1,224,861.02	£150,739.84	£210,550.70	3.50%	£1,674,216.16
St Joseph's RC Infant School	128.00	£477,994.54	£146,669.67	£79,588.68	5.66%	£736,042.13
Kensington Avenue Primary School	525.00	£1,960,524.50	£152,866.00	£350,912.75	3.22%	£2,619,163.56
Gilbert Scott Primary School	165.00	£616,164.84	£148,390.68	£129,293.56	6.18%	£961,526.16
Aerodrome Primary Academy	438.00	£1,635,637.58	£145,012.72	£334,166.68	2.33%	£2,285,419.90
Ecclesbourne Primary School	408.00	£1,523,607.61	£151,121.46	£281,535.49	2.82%	£2,085,439.30
The Crescent Primary School	491.00	£1,833,557.20	£149,158.85	£385,278.29	4.84%	£2,569,916.91
Harris Invictus Academy Croydon	840.00	£4,123,377.04	£188,247.51	£409,494.90	2.52%	£5,402,268.40
The Archbishop Lanfranc Academy	610.00	£2,985,265.22	£172,820.79	£361,611.59	1.82%	£4,068,507.58
Orchard Park High (Croydon)	675.00	£3,325,720.01	£163,753.89	£313,300.13	1.88%	£4,351,165.17
Meridian High School	636.00	£3,131,998.54	£184,158.74	£298,204.41	2.66%	£4,397,070.05
Coombe Wood School	646.00	£3,156,113.50	£144,168.67	£255,433.44	0.81%	£3,810,096.94
Ark Blake	284.00	£1,362,667.22	£140,000.00	£106,819.70	-3.78%	£1,844,046.27
Woodcote High School	1,109.00	£5,453,012.12	£173,255.35	£434,355.51	3.51%	£6,400,262.81
Archbishop Tenison's CofE High Scho	611.50	£3,008,163.91	£162,273.72	£245,765.85	3.00%	£3,695,139.86
St Mary's Catholic High School	547.00	£2,701,197.15	£165,659.69	£415,429.07	1.03%	£3,867,070.95
Selsdon Primary and Nursery School	487.00	£1,818,619.87	£195,138.63	£280,086.37	5.07%	£2,391,157.27
St James the Great RC Primary and N	395.00	£1,475,061.29	£151,339.53	£202,996.23	3.92%	£1,884,887.14
Atwood Primary Academy	421.00	£1,572,153.93	£150,739.84	£143,806.05	3.70%	£1,853,290.49
Riddlesdown Collegiate	1,628.00	£8,015,465.37	£192,881.45	£617,540.21	2.62%	£9,113,407.67
St Joseph's College	850.00	£4,179,209.03	£177,616.70	£396,579.92	2.32%	£5,342,899.52
Thomas More Catholic School	593.00	£2,939,810.56	£159,215.27	£313,534.58	3.68%	£3,869,132.08
Coloma Convent Girls' School	794.00	£3,913,026.33	£181,488.99	£266,573.52	2.52%	£4,508,377.27
Norbury Manor Business and Enterpr	1,081.00	£5,313,012.10	£173,527.93	£465,664.28	0.79%	£6,596,321.51
Shirley High School Performing Arts C	837.00	£4,128,138.50	£168,621.40	£359,709.72	3.27%	£5,305,176.84
Virgo Fidelis Convent Senior School	106.25	£528,904.17	£88,905.67	£54,443.22	8.62%	£756,390.99
BRIT School for Performing Arts and	390.00	£1,993,740.06	£214,688.24	£136,784.29	2.52%	£2,382,838.50
Harris Academy South Norwood	1,720.00	£8,473,222.34	£231,797.16	£822,857.39	1.12%	£10,865,265.07

Harris City Academy Crystal Palace	911.00	£4,482,571.61	£190,428.19	£345,821.54	2.70%	£5,532,457.24
Oasis Academy Coulsdon	919.00	£4,523,782.88	£154,719.58	£393,326.39	3.16%	£5,479,679.66
Harris Academy Purley	1,020.00	£5,015,930.12	£163,224.22	£472,122.73	2.39%	£6,426,654.45
Oasis Academy Shirley Park	1,648.00	£7,205,859.88	£816,282.87	£921,211.41	2.36%	£9,888,631.48
The Quest Academy	727.00	£3,563,917.38	£163,333.26	£323,837.69	1.57%	£4,700,673.27

