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CARE SERVICES PORTFOLIO HOLDER BRIEFING

Meeting to be held on Tuesday 23 June 2015

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QUESTIONS ON THE INFORMATION BRIEFING

The Briefing comprises:

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- 2 **TRANSFER OF HEALTH VISITORS TO LOCAL AUTHORITY** (Pages 17 - 30)
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London Borough of Bromley

PART 1 - PUBLIC

**Briefing for Care Services Policy Development and Scrutiny Committee
Wednesday 23 June 2015**

ECHS CONTRACT ACTIVITY REPORT 2015/16

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 Policy Development and Scrutiny (PDS) Committees review the contract registers and contractual activity of all portfolios. This report outlines current contractual activity in Care and Health Services and sets out plans for activities to be undertaken between April and September 2015. This report covers all contracts for Children's and Adults' Social Care contracts; Education contracts are reported separately to the Education PDS Committee.
- 1.2 Appendix 1 provides detailed information about the history of each of the 87 Care Services contracts with a value of more than £200,000.
- 1.3 13 contracts are due to expire during the next six months. Commissioners have already considered the actions required as a result of the contracts which appear on the register and a programme of work is in place to ensure that pre-tender planning and procurement processes will be completed on time and reported as required. This work will result in a number of significant contract awards which will be reported to the Portfolio Holder and Executive as appropriate.

2. THE BRIEFING

- 2.1 The Executive and Resources Policy Development and Scrutiny (PDS) Committee has recommended that the PDS Committee for each Portfolio reviews the contracts register associated with that portfolio. This report covers activity to be undertaken between April and September 2015.
- 2.2 Appendix 1 shows 87 Care Services contracts with a value of more than £200,000. It also gives information about the history of each contract.
- 2.3 13 contracts are due to expire during the next six months. Commissioners have already considered procurement options and reported these to Members as appropriate. Action plans have been drawn up for all contracts and a programme of work is in place to ensure that pre-tender planning and procurement processes will be completed on time. This work will result in a number of significant contract awards and/or extension

requests which will be reported to the Portfolio Holder and Executive in accordance with financial regulations.

2.4 Major contracts that have been recently awarded are listed below:

- ❖ Adult and SEN Passenger Transport Services - Framework
- ❖ General Advocacy and Independent Mental Health Advocacy Services
- ❖ Consultancy work to review and implement Reablement Service
- ❖ Essential Household Goods Service – Framework for provision of a starter pack (white goods and furniture) for those awarded welfare grants

2.5 Significant tender exercises or extension requests that will be progressed during this period are shown below:

Contract	Approximate Annual Contract Value £000
All Adult Direct Care Services	£6,400
Housing IT Systems	£150
Learning Disabilities Properties – Realignment and ‘Bundling’ of Various Services	£2,100

2.6 Public Health has contractual arrangements with a total value of £14m contained within a longer term contract with Bromley Healthcare which will expire in March 2016. This contract is held by the CCG, and has been extended until March 2017. Officers are currently working with colleagues in Public Health and in other London boroughs in order to establish how to minimise the duplication of work across boroughs and maximise value in these contracts.

2.7 The Procurement Team has developed and adopted a work plan based on work arising from all contracts due to expire during the next three years. It also outlines the strategy to be adopted for commissioning, the responsible commissioner and key milestones. A traffic light mechanism is used to assess the current status of each project and any projects with red status are reported to fortnightly divisional management team meetings and quarterly to the ECHS Departmental Management Team. A red status to a project might be allocated for example when there is slippage in a project timeline resulting from an unexpected lack of interest from the market for a tender. Commissioners and Procurement and Contract Compliance staff implement recovery plans for projects with red status alerts in order to ensure that the department operates within financial regulations.

2.8 The Contract Compliance Team is responsible for ensuring that all contracts are monitored. The level of monitoring undertaken is decided on the basis of a risk assessment which takes into account the vulnerability of users, previous performance, complaints, safeguarding issues raised and contract value. Monitoring is proportionate to the size of the contract and risk, therefore ensuring that resources are allocated appropriately. The team is also responsible for ensuring that regular performance information is received, analysed and reported to relevant commissioners and making

regular visits to services to ensure that they are delivering high quality services at best value. The team also facilitates regular provider forums in order to engage with the supplier market.

2.9 The new Public Contracts Regulations 2015, which put EU Directives into UK law, will mean significant changes to tendering exercises undertaken within ECHS; The distinction between Part A Services (which were subject to the full rigour of the EU procurement rules) and Part B Services (including education, care and health services, which only required a Contract Award Notice to be published at award stage for service contract above £172k) has been removed – Education Care and Health services (as identified in the Regulations) are now covered by the ‘Light Touch Regime’ (LTR). This change will necessitate:

- staff in the ECHS Procurement Team being trained on the new regulations and associated guidance, in liaison with Corporate Procurement, and
- changes to the Council’s own Contract Procedure Rules and Financial Regulations, on which refresher training for the team will be required.

2.10 The ECHS Procurement and Contract Compliance Team also continually works with Corporate Procurement to look at the opportunities around joint contracting. As well as developing our own frameworks that are available to other named boroughs to use, we also use frameworks developed by other Councils or public bodies where these provide appropriate services and avoid procurement activity.

2.11 The ECHS Procurement Team always employs the most effective method for procuring services, depending on the particular procurement exercise. The current market testing of Adult Social Care Services is being run using a competitive dialogue process. This process is more suitable for complex procurement projects where different options can be tested and developed as the process proceeds.

3. FINANCIAL AND LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

3.1 There are measures in place to ensure that procurement processes are rigorously adhered to. All Gateway reports where the contract value is above £500k are considered by a Council-wide Commissioning Board

3.2 Procurement and Contract Compliance work is carried out in accordance with the Council’s Financial Regulations and Procurement Rules. Where appropriate procurement exercises are undertaken in accordance with European Union regulations.

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APPENDIX 1
CARE SERVICES PDS

CRS ID	Service Title	Suppliers	Total Contract Period To Date Months (inc extensions taken)	Duration Years	End Date (inc extensions taken)	Contract Total Value £	Original Contract Annual Value £	No of Waivers	Value of Contract Waivers Approved	No of Variations / Extensions	Value of Variations / Extensions	Annual Budget £	Annual Projected £	Cost Difference £	Comments (for contracts over £200k, these are notes from Kelly's report to Audit Sub-Committee)
Contract-048381	Direct Payments - Support Services	Vibrance	36	3.00	31-Jul-15	£281,513	£66,138	0	£0	1	£121,471	£118,000	£121,471	£3,471	Costs vary with usage. Budgeted and Projected figures based on usage for 2014/15. Contract provides for 2 x 1 yr optional extensions; 1 year extension approved to 31 Jul 2015 (Director 05 Aug 2014). Report in preparation to request final year extension available under the contract. 2012/13 £66,138 2013/14 £93,904 (DP Support & Support Planning) 2014/15 £121,471 (DP Support & Support Planning) (History: Contract approved following tender and agreed by ACS PDS on 19/6/12. CPI increase approved April 2014, hence cost difference)
Contract-051391	Children's SEN and Disability - Framework for Home to School Transport for children with Special Educational Needs	1st Class Cars 21st Century Cars Access Mobility Service Ltd ACX Express BATH [Dissolved June 2013] Cannon Cars Carlton Motors Centaur Overland Travel Kelly Kar Hire Kensway Tours Ladybirds Lightning Cars Olympic (South) Cars Ltd P J Yeoell Robert Childs Ruskin Private Hire Ltd [In Administration Feb 2014] Sherbets Minicabs Stage Two Stratford's Private Hire Ltd Streamline (Kent) Ltd The Keen Group	60	5.00	31-Aug-15	£16,500,000 (based on original routes - see comments)	£3,300,000 (based on original routes - see comments)	0	£0	0	£0	£3,531,930 RSG & £330,000 DSG	Dependent on usage	£0	Gateway Review approved by Executive 16 July 2014 (Report ES14062) on Transport Procurement and Delivery Strategy; tender process has concluded for SEN and Passenger Transport, with a new framework awarded in March 2015. Values quoted are Budget figures and projections based on spend to date and route allocations - call off contracts listed separately. The routes for each provider are agreed on an annual basis and will vary significantly from year to year. The annual contract value quoted on the Register is the most recently available academic year actual and is updated each year as routes are confirmed. The whole life value is extrapolated from the actual spend to date and updated each year. All contracts will cease at the end of the current 2014-15 academic year or no later than 31/8/2015 and providers have been advised. RPI uplift built into the framework contract.
Contract-035338	Supporting People - Housing and Support for Ex-Offenders	Hestia Housing & Support	48	4.00	30-Sep-15	£302,788	£77,947	0	£0	2	£151,394	£77,947	£73,447	-£4,500	Future options considered at CS PDS 11 March 2014. Contract approved for a 2-year period following a tender process. 1 year extension approved to 30 Sep 2014 by Director 21 May 2013; further year extension approved to 30 Sep 2015 by Director 23 Sep 2014. Gateway Review Report going to Care Services PDS in June 2015 regarding procurement strategy.
Contract-036479	Learning Disabilities - Jobmatch	Bromley Mencap	60	5.00	30-Sep-15	£431,570	£86,314	0	£0	1	£86,314	£86,314	£86,314	£0	Extension approved to 30 Sep 2015 (Director 11 Aug 2014), to accommodate current review of all employment schemes to align future service delivery with strategic commissioning intentions. 1 further year extension available. Service part of contract discussions, currently being developed under Competitive Dialogue Process.. (History: New Contract agreed via waiver for 3 years 1/10/10 to 30/9/13 (£258,942) with option to extend for 2 years. Original contract 1/4/04 to 31/3/07 with option to extend up to 2 yrs. Extension 1 yr 2007/8 £151,670, and further year 2008/9 £151,670). Contract allows for CPI increases, however CPI not approved to date

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Contract-051335	Supporting People - Tenancy Support Service	Hestia Housing & Support	24	2.00	30-Sep-15	£549,752	£274,876	0	£0	0	£0	£274,876	£274,876	£0	Contract for 2 years approved following tender exercise by PDS 18 Jun 2013; contract allows for 1 year extension. Report going to Care Services PDS in June 2015 to request 1 year extension available under the contract. CPI applicable from September 2014. Previous cost of the tenancy support service was £334,600. Re-tendering the Tenancy Support contract has realised total savings to the Council of £59,720 per annum, and £119,440 over the life of the contract.
Contract-050789	Substance Misuse - Shared Care	KCA (UK)	60	5.00	08-Oct-15	£950,875	£186,175	0	£0	2	£392,350	£186,980	£186,980	£0	Contract extension for additional 2 years to October 2015 agreed by Executive 12 June 2013. Public Health contract transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract-050795 varied into this contract 05 Nov 2014. Report going to Executive 20 May 2015 requesting an extension to bring it in line with the other substance misuse contracts.
Contract-051752	Learning Disabilities - Day Services for People with Learning Disabilities at Nash College, Next Step Programme	Nash College	24	2.00	16-Oct-15	£212,800	£91,200	0	£0	1	£60,800	£120,600	£120,600	£0	Waiver approved by Director 04 Dec 2013. Variation approved by Director 12 May 2014 for 2 additional clients. Service part of contract discussions, currently being developed under Competitive Dialogue Process
Contract-048774	Mental Health - Flexible Support	Community Options Ltd	36	3.00	31-Oct-15	£1,396,356	£465,452	0	£0	0	£0	£465,452	Dependent on usage	£0	Contract approved following tender; 2 years extension available (2 one year options), with authority delegated to Director and PH. Contract will include MH supported accommodation as of 1st April 2014 (contract no. 018079). Contract price shown is the indicative price reported to the Executive on 12 Sept 2012. CPI not approved to date.
Contract-038639	Substance Misuse - BYPASS (Bromley Young Persons Alcohol and Substance Misuse Service)	KCA (UK)	48	4.00	31-Dec-15	£522,585	£127,980	0	£0	1	£127,980	£127,980	£127,980	£0	Monies identified for whole life contract value are the costs to LBB from the point of transfer of the contract, which does not include the previous contract costs to the PCT. 1 year extension to 31 Dec 2015 agreed by Executive 15 Oct 2014 (report CS14072). Report going to Executive 20 May 2015 to request bundling and retendering of all substance misuse contracts. Jan 12-Mar 12 £31,995; 2012/13 £127,980; 2013/14 £127,980; 2014/15 £127,980; Apr 15-Dec 15 £106,650.
Contract-050787	Substance Misuse - Adult Recovery Service	Crime Reduction Initiatives (CRI)	48	4.00	31-Dec-15	£1,300,911	£296,140	0	£0	1	£296,144	£346,140	£346,140	£0	Public Health contract transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract is for 3 years with option to extend for additional year. Monies identified for whole life contract value are the costs to LBB from the point of transfer of the contract, which does not include the previous contract costs to the PCT. Variation to contract of £50k agreed March 2014 to absorb some activity from Rapid Prescribing Service. 1 year extension to 31 Dec 2015 agreed by Executive 15 Oct 2014 (report CS14072). Report going to Executive 20 May 2015 to request bundling and retendering of all substance misuse contracts. Jan 12-Mar 12 £74,035; 2012/13 £296,140; 2013/14 £296,140; 2014/15 £346,143; Apr 15-Dec 15 £288,453
Contract-050788	Substance Misuse - Adult stabilisation and Assessment Service	Crime Reduction Initiatives (CRI)	48	4.00	31-Dec-15	£2,292,778	£539,050	0	£0	1	£539,045	£589,050	£589,050	£0	Public Health contract transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract is for 3 years with option to extend for additional year. Monies identified for whole life contract value are the costs to LBB from the point of transfer of the contract, which does not include the previous contract costs to the PCT. Variation to contract of £50k agreed March 2014 to absorb some activity from Rapid Prescribing Service. 1 year extension to 31 Dec 2015 agreed by Executive 15 Oct 2014 (report CS14072). Report going to Executive 20 May 2015 to request bundling and retendering of all substance misuse contracts. Jan 12-Mar 12 £134,763; 2012/13 £539,050; 2013/14 £539,050; 2014/15 £589,045; Apr 15-Dec 15 £490,871

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Contract-050786	Substance Misuse - Intensive Drug Prescribing Service	Crime Reduction Initiatives (CRI)	48	4.00	31-Dec-15	£1,309,512	£300,240	0	£0	1	£345,803	£345,803	£345,803	£0	Public Health contract transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract is for 3 years with option to extend for additional year. Monies identified for whole life contract value are the costs to LBB from the point of transfer of the contract, which does not include the previous contract costs to the PCT. Variation to contract of £50k agreed March 2014 to absorb some activity from Rapid Prescribing Service. 1 year extension to 31 Dec 2015 agreed by Executive 15 Oct 2014. Report going to Executive 20 May 2015 to request bundling and retendering of all substance misuse contracts. Jan 12-Mar 12 £75,060; 2012/13 £300,240; 2013/14 £300,240; 2014/15 £345,803; Apr 15-Dec 15 £288,169.
Contract-031828	Adults - Bromley Women's Aid Women's Refuge Domestic Violence	Bromley Women's Aid	60	5.00	31-Dec-15	£1,378,000	£318,000	0	£0	1	£424,000	£212,000	£212,000	£0	2014/15 reduction in budget (from £318,000) due to successful price negotiations with contractor. Executive approval received (12 June 2013) for 2 year extension to Dec 2015. Gateway Review Report going to Care Services PDS in June 2015 regarding procurement strategy.
Contract-049887	Older People - Nursing Beds (PF and EMI)	Mission Care	36	3.00	01-Jan-16	£6,428,862	£2,142,954	0	£0	0	£0	£2,142,954	£2,142,954	£0	Tender advertised w/c 13/8/12. Following poor response Executive gave approval to negotiate a new contract on 24/10/12. Contract negotiated and commenced 2/1/13. Contract period is 3 years with option for 2 x 1 year extensions, with authority delegated to Director and PH. Report to be prepared to request 1 year extension available under the contract (1 further year available)
Contract-052179	Public Health - Framework for Various Public Health Services	Alere Boots Bromley Healthcare Mytime Active Paydens Pharmabbg Positively UK Slimming World Solutions 4 Health Source Bioscience Terrence Higgins Trust The Doctors Lab The Metro Centre To Health Weight Watchers	24	2.00	02-Mar-16	£1,600,000	£800,000	0	£0	0	£0	£800,000	£800,000	£0	Framework approved by Executive 12 Feb 2014; addendum to Category K approved by Executive 02 Apr 2014. Framework period is 2 years with 2 years extension available. If any individual contracts are over £200k they will be reported separately.
Contract-033683	Older People - Care Services at Crown Meadow Court (Extra Care)	Mears Care Ltd	60	5.00	24-Mar-16	£3,112,571	£444,653	0	£0	0	£0	£444,653	Dependent on usage	£0	Contract approved by Exec 01 Sep 2010 (report ASC10050) following tender. CPI not approved to date. Report to be prepared under delegated authority to request extension (2 years available under the contract).
Contract-033714	Older People - Housing Related Support at Crown Meadow Court (Extracare)	Hanover Housing Association	60	5.00	24-Mar-16	£295,786	£43,244	0	£0	0	£0	£43,244	£43,244	£0	Contract approved by Executive 01 Sep 2010 (report ASC10050). Figures are inclusive of rent. 2012/13 = £38,409; no increase for 2013/14; increase to £43,244 for 2014/15. Report to be prepared under delegated authority to request extension (2 years available under the contract).
Contract-052571	Public Health - Sexual Health - GUM Service - Advice, Screening and Treatment (out of borough)	NHS GUM Providers	24	2.00	31-Mar-16	£228,000	£114,000	0	£0	1	£114,000	£114,000	£114,000	£0	Public Health contract (Category C) transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Will continue to contract these services as part of the wider acute contract through CCG; Section 75 Agreement signed to formalise this. CS PDS approval to continue arrangements 11 Nov 2014 (report no. CS14101).
Contract-052572	Public Health - Sexual Health - GUM Service - Advice, Screening and Treatment (in-borough)	King's Healthcare Partnership	24	2.00	31-Mar-16	£2,600,000	£1,300,000	0	£0	1	£1,032,210	£1,032,210	£1,032,210	£0	Public Health contract (Category C) transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Will explore the option of collaborating with other London boroughs for negotiating 2015/16 GUM services. Should the London solution prove not to be viable, will continue with the current arrangement of procuring GUM services through Bromley CCG via S75 arrangement for 2015/16. CS PDS approval to continue arrangements 11 Nov 2014 (report no. CS14101).

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Contract-053076	Public Health - GP SLAs	General Practitioners	24	2.00	31-Mar-16	£1,020,000	£560,000	0	£0	1	£560,000	£560,000	£560,000	£0	SLA arrangement with 45 GP Surgeries in Bromley. Gateway Review approved by Executive 12 Jun 2013 (Item 193). Report on Public Health Commissioning to Executive 26 Nov 2014 (report CS14101), approved the continuation of SLA arrangements for 2015/16.
Contract-052575	Mental Health - Respite at Home Services	Bromley & Lewisham Mind	24	2.00	31-Mar-16	£262,678	£122,678	0	£0	1	£140,000	£140,000	£140,000	£0	Waiver approved by CS PDS for 1 year contract. 1 year extension approved by CS PDS 04 Mar 2015 (report no. CS14135), includes increase of £17,322 due to demand for specialist dementia respite.
Contract-052576	Older People - Respite at Home Services	Carers Bromley	24	2.00	31-Mar-16	£200,408	£100,204	0	£0	1	£100,204	£100,204	£100,204	£0	Waiver approved by CS PDS for 1 year contract. 1 year extension approved by CS PDS 04 Mar 2015.
Contract-050086	General - Independent NHS Complaints Advocacy Service	VoiceAbility	36	3.00	31-Mar-16	£211,320	£70,440	0	£0	1	£70,440	£70,440	£70,440	£0	Contract approved from Hounslow Framework. 1 year extension approved to 31 Mar 2016 (CS PDS report CS14105) 04 Dec 2014.
Contract-016229	Software Licence - Social Care Information System	OLM Systems Ltd	119	9.92	31-Mar-16	£1,572,117	£169,033	0	£0	0	£0	£169,033	£169,033	£0	No actual contract end date. Contract is for software licence which will continue as required.
Contract-050798	Public Health - National Child Measurement (NCMP)	Bromley Healthcare Community Interest Company Ltd	60	5.00	31-Mar-16	£1,317,640	£234,000	0	£0	0	£0	£307,820	£307,820	£0	Public Health contract (Category B) transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract is for 5 years. Budget value based on projected service usage levels for 2014/15 and HENRY element of BHX contract. Service will continue to be procured through CCG/CSS as part of community health block contract with Bromley Healthcare.
Contract-050797	Public Health - Children 5-19 - School Nursing Programme	Bromley Healthcare Community Interest Company Ltd	60	5.00	31-Mar-16	£4,513,760	£889,000	0	£0	0	£0	£957,760	£957,760	£0	Public Health contract (Category B) transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract is for 5 years. Budget value based on projected service usage levels for 2014/15 and includes Estate costs (inc. additional overhead costs once Public Health transferred to LBB) with potential for partial CQUIN charge (to be finalised). Service will continue to be procured through CCG/CSS as part of community health block contract with Bromley Healthcare.
Contract-050773	Public Health - Sexual Health - Contraception and Reproductive Health	Bromley Healthcare Community Interest Company Ltd	60	5.00	31-Mar-16	£3,475,282	£684,000	0	£0	0	£0	£737,550	£718,550	£-19,000	Public Health contract (Category B) transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract is for 5 years. Will continue to be procured through CCG/CSS as part of community health block contract with Bromley Healthcare. Budget of £737,550 was realigned to include projected activity levels for 2013/14, and also to take into account 'Estate' costs (additional overhead costs once Public Health transferred to LBB) and the requirement to pay an element of CQUIN. Currently, projecting to £718,550, as there was provision made for £38k relating to over activity in 2013/14. However it is likely that only £19k would be required. This is being reviewed with BHC before final settlement.
Contract-050774	Public Health - Sexual Health - Health Improvement	Bromley Healthcare Community Interest Company Ltd	60	5.00	31-Mar-16	£2,992,202	£647,000	0	£0	0	£0	£403,260	£397,491	£-5,769	Public Health contract (Category B) transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract is for 5 years. Will continue to be procured through CCG/CSS as part of community health block contract with Bromley Healthcare. Budget was realigned to reflect the sexual health component of health improvement activities only and includes 'Estate' costs (additional overhead costs once Public Health transferred to LBB) and the requirement to pay an element of CQUIN. There was a provision made against the HIV element of £9,745 relating to over activity in 2013/14; however, it is likely that only £3,977 is required, and current projection is £397,491 for 2014/15.
Contract-050796	Public Health - Smoking and Tobacco - Bromley Stop Smoking Service	Bromley Healthcare Community Interest Company Ltd	60	5.00	31-Mar-16	£1,924,150	£394,000	0	£0	0	£0	£384,830	£384,830	£0	Public Health contract (Category B/D) transferred to LBB via Transfer Scheme. Contract is for 5 years. Will continue to be procured through CCG/CSS as part of community health block contract with Bromley Healthcare.
Contract-049976	Supporting People - Learning Disabilities	Elizabeth Fitzroy Support Service	36	3.00	31-Mar-16	£359,793	£119,931	0	£0	0	£0	£119,931	£119,931	£0	Exemption agreed by Portfolio Holder on 12/3/13 for 3 years commencing 1st April 2013. Report to Care Services PDS in September 2015 with procurement options.

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Contract-053853	Learning Disabilities - Day Services for People with autism and challenging behaviour at the Jubilee Centre	Burgess Autistic Trust	24	2.00	31-Mar-16	£314,718	£157,359	0	£0	0	£0	£157,359	£157,359	£0	Waiver approved for 2 year contract by CS PDS 11 Mar 2014 (Item 176). Service part of contract discussions, currently being developed under Competitive Dialogue Process.
Contract-030542	Learning Disabilities - Supported Living at Devonshire Road	Certitude Support	42	3.50	25-Apr-16	£1,881,527	£344,579	0	£0	2	£845,056	£344,579	£311,797	£-32,782	Contract approved following tender. On 31st March 2010 Exec approved the Contract award with delegated authority to extend for up to 2 yrs to the Director in consultation with the Portfolio Holder. Extension approved by Director (10 Sep 2013) to 10 Oct 2015. Projected underspend due to negotiated reduction with provider. Contract allows for CPI increases, however CPI not approved to date. Report approved by CS PDS 21 Jan 2015 (item 67a) , to extend for 6 months, to enable this scheme to co-terminate with the other Certitude schemes (173 & 182 Crofton Road) so that we can tender all of these as a block for 25 April 2016 change. It is intended to submit a Gateway report to June Care Services PDS (Exec to follow) to commence the tendering process for the 3 Certitude schemes.
Contract-035948	Learning Disabilities - Supported Living at 173 Crofton Road	Certitude Support	60	5.00	25-Apr-16	£1,016,154	£338,718	0	£0	1	£612,686	£338,718	£306,343	£-32,375	Contract approved following tender. 3 year contract, with 2 years extension option; extension approved by Director 18 Feb 2014. Projected underspend of £32.k for 2014/15 due to negotiated reduction with provider in exchange for 2 year contract extension & additional savings forecast. CPI not approved. Extension option agreed by PH; to co-terminate with 182 Crofton Road scheme.
Contract-035949	Learning Disabilities - Supported Living at 182 Crofton Road	Certitude Support	55	4.58	25-Apr-16	£1,544,349	£348,377	0	£0	1	£499,218	£348,377	£311,797	£-36,580	Contract approved following tender. Extension of 1 year 7 months approved by Director 18 Feb 2014. Projected underspend due to negotiated reduction with provider to co-terminate service provision in line with 173 Crofton. (History: 27/9/11 - increasing weekly client costs within existing funding reported to Executive (£4,220 pa)). CPI not approved.
Contract-040782-001	Older People - Care Services at Regency Court (Extra Care)	Sanctuary Homecare Ltd	48	4.00	31-May-16	£1,622,272	£405,568	0	£0	0	£0	£405,568	Dependent on usage	£0	Contract approved by Executive 11 April 2012 (report ACS 12022) following tender. Contract is for 4 years with option to extend for additional 2 year period. Contract allows for CPI increases, however CPI not approved to date.
Contract-040782-002	Older People - Care Services at Sutherland Court (Extra Care)	Sanctuary Homecare Ltd	48	4.00	31-May-16	£1,371,484	£342,871	0	£0	0	£0	£342,871	Dependent on usage	£0	Contract approved by Executive 11 April 2012 (report ACS 12022) following tender. Contract is for 4 years with option to extend for additional 2 year period. Contract allows for CPI increases, however CPI not approved to date.
Contract-050059	Learning Disabilities - Care & Support in Supported Living at Dunstonian Court	Sunnyside Domiciliary Support Services Ltd	34	2.83	16-Jun-16	£397,000	£140,000	0	£0	1	£117,000	£140,000	£140,000	£0	Contract approved by PDS 12 Mar 2013 (report CS130013). Report approved by CS PDS 21 Jan 2015, to extend for 10 months, to align end dates and tender as part of a "bundle" with Century Way.
Contract-051149-001	Learning Disabilities - Care & Support in Supported Living at Century Way	Avenues London	36	3.00	16-Jun-16	£544,803	£181,601	0	£0	0	£0	£181,601	£181,601	£0	Call-off contract from framework for LD Core Support in Supported Living. Contract is for 3 years with option to extend for additional 2 year period. Contract allows for CPI increases. Report approved by CS PDS 21 Jan 2015 to tender as part of a "bundle" with Dunstonian Court.
Contract-050584	Learning Disabilities - Care & Support in Supported Living at 111 Masons Hill	Care Management Group Ltd	36	3.00	30-Jun-16	£669,957	£223,319	0	£0	0	£0	£223,319	£223,319	£0	Contract approved following tender. Contract is for 3 years with option to extend for additional 2 year period. Contract allows for CPI increases. Report approved by CS PDS 21 Jan 2015 to tender as part of a "bundle" with Padua Road.
Contract-050585	Learning Disabilities - Care & Support in Supported Living at Padua Road	Outward Housing	36	3.00	30-Jun-16	£706,686	£235,562	0	£0	0	£0	£235,562	£235,562	£0	Contract approved following tender. Contract is for 3 years with option to extend for additional 2 year period. Contract allows for CPI increases. Report approved by CS PDS 21 Jan 2015 to tender as part of a "bundle" with 111 Masons Hill.

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Contract-035339	Supporting People - Accommodation Based Support for Young People	One Housing Group	60	5.00	31-Aug-16	£1,546,272	£343,616	0	£0	2	£368,428	£343,616	£343,616	£0	Extension approved by Executive on 11 Jun 2014 (report CS14042) for further year on same terms and conditions whilst fundamental review is completed. One year extension to 31 Aug 2016 approved by Executive 24 Apr 2015 (Special Meeting, report CS14141) to enable full tender exercise. Report going to Care Services PDS in June 2015 regarding procurement strategy. (History: Original contract award did not include office rental costs. - Variation of £24,812 inc. in Budget/Projected spend). Contract allows for CPI increases, however CPI not approved to date).
Contract-035336	Supporting People - Floating Support Young People	One Housing Group	60	5.00	31-Aug-16	£476,276	£95,255	0	£0	3	£285,765	£95,255	£95,255	£0	Extension approved by Executive on 11 Jun 2014 (report CS14042) for further year on same terms and conditions whilst fundamental review is completed. One year extension to 31 Aug 2016 approved by Executive 24 Apr 2015 (Special Meeting, report CS14141) to enable full tender exercise. (History: approved under the Lewisham/Southwark Supporting People Joint Services Framework Agreement. Portfolio Holder approved a 1 year extension on 22/4/2013. Contract allows for CPI increases however CPI not approved to date).
Contract-051714	Physical Disability and Sensory Impairment - Kent Association for the Blind	Kent Association for the Blind	30	2.50	30-Sep-16	£250,319	£100,470	0	£0	1	£149,849	£100,470	£100,470	£0	Waiver approved by Director 12 Nov 2013. 18 months extension approved by CS PDS (report no CS14137) 04 Mar 2015. 2015/16 £100,470; to Sept 2016 £50,235
Contract-050064	Learning Disabilities - Coppice and Spinney	MCCH Society Ltd	60	5.00	27-Nov-16	£3,596,095	£761,669	0	£0	1	£1,311,088	£761,669	£655,544	£-106,125	Contract approved following tender. CPI not approved to date. 2 years extension approved to 27 Nov 2016 by Director 07 Apr 2014. Provider has reviewed staff T&Cs which, following negotiation, has resulted in significant reduction in service costs.
Contract-050065	Learning Disabilities - The Glade	MCCH Society Ltd	60	5.00	27-Nov-16	£2,641,664	£593,924	0	£0	1	£859,892	£537,301	£429,946	£-107,355	Contract approved following tender. CPI not approved to date. 2 years extension approved to 27 Nov 2016 by Director 07 Apr 2014. Provider has reviewed staff T&Cs which, following negotiation, has resulted in significant reduction in service costs.
Contract-053818	Children's - Intensive Supervision and Surveillance (ISS)	NACRO	36	3.00	31-Mar-17	£215,184	£71,728	0	£0	0	£0	£71,728	£71,728	£0	Due to issues relating to contractor negotiations authorisation to proceed with contracting has been delayed. Market provision is limited and current provider is performing well. Current provider has resources to deliver the regulatory requirement within service provision. New contract approved to March 2017 by Education PDS (report ED15101 - typo in recommendation; see 3.2.7); letting of the new contract was delayed by a late agreement of the contract price which, at the request of the Council, NACRO have held at the previous year's level. (History: Contract approved for 2 years by exemption in 2011 which included authorisation for option to extend for one year. Extension option of one year approved at Education PDS January 2013. Contract allows for CPI increases, however CPI not approved to date).
Contract-025663	Strategic Partnership - Age Concern Bromley	Age Concern Bromley	84	7.00	31-Mar-17	£802,025	£114,575	0	£0	0	£0	£114,575	£114,575	£0	Budget provides for uplift, but provider has agreed to forego inflation increase for 2013/14. On 9/12/09 Executive approved Strategic Partnership arrangement from 1/4/10 for 7 yrs with provision for 3 yr Extension.
Contract-025663	Strategic Partnership - Carers Bromley	Carers Bromley	84	7.00	31-Mar-17	£2,816,751	£402,393	0	£0	0	£0	£254,070	£254,070	£0	Contract includes contribution from PCT/CCG of £97,812 and from CYP of £50,512. Budget and projected figures are for ECHS only. (History: On 9/12/09 Executive approved Strategic Partnership arrangement from 1/4/10 for 7 yrs with provision for 3 yr Extension).

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TO BE UPDATE D ON BRAVO CRS	Housing - Move On Packs - Essential Household Goods Service	John Gillman & Sons (Electrical) Ltd t/a Domestic Appliance Distributors The Furnishing Service Ltd Louis Sorzano Ltd t/a BFS Interiors	24	2.00	31-Mar-17	£400,000	£200,000	0	£0	0	£0	£200,000	£200,000	£0	Framework approved by Care Services PDS 04 Mar 2015 (report CS15010).
Contract-050062	Learning Disabilities - 109 Masons Hill	MCCH Society Ltd	60	5.00	22-Apr-17	£3,208,522	£684,458	0	£0	1	£1,155,148	£622,697	£577,574	-£45,123	Contract approved following tender. CPI not approved to date. 2 years extension approved to 22 Apr 2017 by Director 07 Apr 2014. Provider has reviewed staff T&Cs which, following negotiation, has resulted in significant reduction in service costs.
Contract-050818	General - Integrated Community Equipment Service (ICES)	Medequip Assistive Technology Limited	60	5.00	01-Jul-17	£4,470,000	£1,200,000	0	£0	1	£2,400,000	£1,200,000	Dependent on usage	£0	LCSG ICES Framework contract (framework expires Apr 2015). Contract is 3 years with option to extend for 2 additional years. Report to Executive 26 Nov 2014 (report CS14097) approving a 2 year contract extension to 01 July 2017. Annual contribution made by Bromley CCG.
Contract-048383	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	ACSC Ltd Always Caring Ark Home Healthcare Bridges Healthcare Brook Street UK Ltd Carby Community Care Care Matters UK Ltd Care Outlook Ltd Care UK Caremark Bromley Carewatch Bromley Eleanor Care Enara Ltd Eternal Care Guardian Homecare UK Ltd Harmony Homeaid Services Kentish Homecare Agency Mears Care Ltd Nestor Primecare Services Ltd Plan Care Seva care Smithfield Health & Social Care t/a Verilife Surecare Services	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£40,108,000	£10,523,980	0	£0	0	£0	£8,021,600	Dependent on usage	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Annual contract value based on LBB domiciliary care budget 2012/13. Detailed spend per provider available on request. Contract period allows for 5 year initial period with 2 + 2 yr option to extend. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3. Original annual budget was £10,523,980, from which the Council recovers around £4.1m p.a. in income from charging for domiciliary care. CS PDS in January agreed to Always Caring and Carewatch Bromley being added to the framework in accordance with the contract (report no. CS15006).
Contract-048767	Domiciliary Care Services - Individual Client Contract	Sweet Tree	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£346,060	£69,212	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£16,450	£0	Interim contract to allow transfer of clients to other providers. Contract expires when all clients transfer. Estimated transfer completion prior to contract end date. Budget figure based on actual usage for 2012/13. Contract allows for 2 x 2 years extensions.
Contract-049202	Domiciliary Care Services - Spot Contract	Always Caring Bromley Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£1,264,260	£252,852	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£124,073	£0	Interim contract to allow transfer of clients to other providers. Contract expires when all clients transfer. Estimated transfer completion prior to contract end date. Budget figure based on actual usage for 2012/13. Contract allows for 2 x 2 years extensions.
Contract-049203	Domiciliary Care Services - Spot Contract	Daret Healthcare	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£837,395	£167,479	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£103,095	£0	Interim contract to allow transfer of clients to other providers. Contract expires when all clients transfer. Estimated transfer completion prior to contract end date. Budget figure based on actual usage for 2012/13. Contract allows for 2 x 2 years extensions.
Contract-048382	Older People - Dementia Domiciliary Care Services	Brook Street UK Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£1,413,380	£103,500	0	£0	0	£0	£51,150	Dependent on usage	£0	Specialist provider. Clients transitioning into service as of contract commencement. Service usage, Budget and Projected costs based on volume. Contract allows for 2 x 2 years extensions.

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Contract-048383-001	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	ACSC Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£3,103,500	£620,700	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£903,650	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-003	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Bridges Healthcare	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£3,270,000	£654,000	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£1,494,110	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-005	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Carby Community Care	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£1,187,500	£237,500	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£344,640	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-007	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Care Outlook Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£390,000	£78,000	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£224,720	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-008	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Care UK Homecare Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£1,408,500	£281,700	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£328,750	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-009	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Caremark Bromley	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£3,982,500	£796,500	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£1,416,060	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-012	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Eternal care	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£716,500	£143,300	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£245,340	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-013	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Guardian Homecare UK Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£276,500	£55,300	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£128,390	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-014	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Harmony Home Aid Services Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£658,000	£131,600	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£161,900	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-015	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Kentish Homecare Agency	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£3,018,500	£603,700	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£755,650	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-019	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Nestor Primecare Services Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£3,025,000	£605,000	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£1,024,950	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-019	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Sevacare	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£422,000	£84,400	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£41,550	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-020	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Smithfield Health & Social Care t/a Verilife	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£3,000,000	£600,000	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£790,700	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.

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Contract-048383-021	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Surecare Services	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£9,550,000	£1,910,000	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£5,878,860	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-022	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	The Link Nursing Agency	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£500,000	£100,000	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£305,360	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-048383-023	Domiciliary Care Services - Framework	Westminster Homecare Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£3,500,000	£700,000	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£664,650	£0	Call-off contract Framework Agreement for Standard Domiciliary Care Services. Individual contract value not relevant. Contract is for 5 years and allows for 2 x 2 years extensions. Contract allows for CPI increases commencing year 3.
Contract-051452	Domiciliary Care Services - Individual Client Contract	Heart of the South	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£407,000	£81,333	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£165,490	£0	Interim contract to allow transfer of clients to other providers. Contract expires when all clients transfer. Estimated transfer completion prior to contract end date. Budget figure based on actual usage for 2012/13. Contract allows for 2 x 2 years extensions.
Contract-051453	Domiciliary Care Services - Individual Client Contract	Helping Hands Homecare	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£227,500	£45,500	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£45,670	£0	Interim contract to allow transfer of clients to other providers. Contract expires when all clients transfer. Estimated transfer completion prior to contract end date. Budget figure based on actual usage for 2012/13. Contract allows for 2 x 2 years extensions.
Contract-051454	Domiciliary Care Services - Spot Contract	Mackley Home Care Ltd	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£946,625	£189,325	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£123,330	£0	Interim contract to allow transfer of clients to other providers. Contract expires when all clients transfer. Estimated transfer completion prior to contract end date. Budget figure based on actual usage for 2012/13. Contract allows for 2 x 2 years extensions.
Contract-051455	Domiciliary Care Services - Spot Contract	Carewatch Bromley	60	5.00	26-Aug-17	£3,508,500	£701,700	0	£0	0	£0	Dependent on usage	£688,100	£0	Interim contract to allow transfer of clients to other providers. Contract will continue until all clients in receipt of Council funding no longer require the OP Domiciliary care service. Estimated transfer completion prior to contract end date. Budget figure based on actual usage for 2012/13. Contract allows for 2 x 2 years extensions.
Contract-051149-001	Learning Disabilities - Care & Support in Supported Living at 44 Bromley Road	Outward Housing	48	4.00	30-Sep-17	£558,148	£139,716	0	£0	1	£139,716	£139,716	£139,716	£0	Call-off contract from framework agreement for learning disabilities - Core Support in Supported Living. Contract allows for CPI increases. Report approved by CS PDS 21 Jan 2015, to extend for 1 year, to align end dates and tender as part of a "bundle" with 15 Brosse Way and Johnson Court.
Contract-051149-002	Learning Disabilities - Care & Support in Supported Living at 15 Brosse Way	Avenues London	48	4.00	30-Sep-17	£629,497	£163,499	0	£0	1	£163,499	£163,499	£163,499	£0	Call-off contract from framework for LD Core Support in Supported Living. Contract is for 3 years with option to extend for additional 2 year period. Contract allows for CPI increases. Report approved by CS PDS 21 Jan 2015, to extend for 1 year, to align end dates and tender as part of a "bundle" with 44 Bromley Road and Johnson Court.
Contract-049586	Learning Disabilities - Care & Support in Supported Living at Johnson Court	Sanctuary Homecare Ltd	60	5.00	30-Sep-17	£563,095	£112,619	0	£0	0	£0	£112,619	Dependent on usage	£0	Contract approved following tender. Contract is for 5 years with option to extend for additional 2 year period. Contract allows for CPI increases, however CPI not approved to date. Report approved by CS PDS 21 Jan 2015 to tender as part of a "bundle" with 15 Brosse Way and 44 Bromley Road.
Contract-051068	Supporting People - Tenancy Support Services for Homeless People	South London YMCA	36	3.00	30-Sep-17	£593,241	£197,747	0	£0	0	£0	£197,747	£197,747	£0	Service tendered using joint Southwark and Lewisham Framework, and contract approved for 3 years with a 2 year extension option by Executive on 11th June 2014 (report CS14041), replacing Contract11563.
Contract-053422	General - Community Links Bromley Core Funding and Volunteer Centre	Community Links - Bromley	36	3.00	30-Sep-17	£465,813	£155,271	0	£0	0	£0	£155,271	£155,271	£0	Waiver approved by Exec 16 July 2014 for 3-year contract, with option to extend for a further 2 years (Report CS14068). (History: Contract for 3 years approved, with 2 year extension approved by Exec 11 Dec 2011 (expiring 31 Mar 2014). Waiver approved for a 6-month contract 10 Mar 2014, (expiring 30 Sep 2014)). Budget provides for uplift, but provider has agreed to forego inflation increase for 2013/14.

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Contract-053865	Mental Health - Community Wellbeing Service For Children And Young People	Bromley Y	36	3.00	30-Nov-17	£1,345,983	£448,661	0	£0	0	£0	£448,661	£448,661	£0	Contract approved by Exec 16 Jul 2014 (Item 42) following tender process. Service commenced 01 Dec 2014.
Contract-054018	Learning Disabilities - Supported Living in 5 LD properties: 213 Widmore Rd, Swingfield Court, Amplo House, Goldsmiths Close, Lancaster House	Avenues London	36	3.00	11-Jan-18	£4,101,000	£1,367,000	0	£0	0	£0	£1,367,000	£1,367,000	£0	Tendered as a "bundle". Gateway Review approved by Executive 11 Mar 2014. Contract approved by Executive 15 Oct 2014.
Contract-055206	General - Healthwatch Bromley	Healthwatch Bromley	36	3.00	31-Mar-18	£339,450	£140,650	0	£0	0	£0	£140,650	£140,650	£0	3-year contract approved with Healthwatch by CS PDS (report no. CS14119) - discussions ongoing regarding early novation of existing contract with Community Links. 2015/16 £140,650 2016/17 £113,150 2017/18 £85,650
Contract-055365	Mental Health - General Advocacy and IMHA Services	Rethink	36	3.00	31-Mar-18	£266,760	£88,920	0	£0	0	£0	£88,920	£88,920	£0	Contract approved by Director 03 Mar 2015 following tender process. Contract figure is based on estimate of 2250 hours for each element p.a. for Bromley.
Contract-017803	Mental Health - Section 31 Agreement for the Exercise of Mental Health Function - LBB and Oxleas	Oxleas NHS Foundation Trust	240	20.00	30-Nov-24	£30,438,550	£1,570,450	0	£0	0	£0	£1,417,590	£1,417,590	£0	£75k saving identified for 2012/3 and an additional £75k saving for 2013/4. Dual Diagnosis is not included in this sum and is funded from a separate budget under Public Health. (History: 20 year agreement. Not tendered because agreement with health provider. Now Section 75, (previously Section 31). Now includes 'Dual Diagnosis Posts', varied into contract (see Contract-050790).
Contract-016177	Older People - St Marks PCC (Lease)	Biggin Hill Community Care Association	303	25.25	09-Oct-31	£322,500	£17,661	0	£0	0	£0	£20,991	£20,991	£0	LBB lease the hall from Diocese of Rochester, and sublet to BHCCA, with provision to end the lease in the event the associated OP Day Opportunity service ceases.

London Borough of Bromley

PART 1 - PUBLIC

Briefing for Care Services Policy Development and Scrutiny Committee Tuesday 23 June 2015

TRANSFER OF HEALTH VISITORS TO LOCAL AUTHORITY

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1. Summary

- 1.1 The commissioning of 0-5 Public Health services transfers to local authorities on 1st October 2015. 0-5 Public Health services in Bromley comprise two services: Health Visiting and Family Nurse Partnership. This update also includes information on School Nursing as this service provides the 5-19 Public Health services.

2. THE BRIEFING

2.2 Background

The importance of giving every child the best start in life and reducing health inequalities throughout life has been highlighted by Professor Michael Marmot and the Chief Medical Officer (CMO). The Healthy Child Programme is available to all children and aims to ensure that every child gets the good start they need to lay the foundations of a healthy life. Health visitors deliver the programme from birth to 4 years, and school nurses from age 5-19 years. Marmot and the CMO both recognised the importance of building on the support in the early years and sustaining this across the life course for school-aged children and young people to improve outcomes and reduce inequalities through targeted support. There will be challenges within a child's or young person's life and times when they need additional support. Universal and targeted public health services provided are crucial to improving health and wellbeing of children.

There is strong evidence supporting delivery of all aspects of the Healthy Child Programme, which is based on *Health for All Children*, the recommendations of the National Screening Committee, guidance from the National Institute of Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) and a review of health-led parenting programmes by the University of Warwick.

2.3 Service description: Health Visiting

Health Visiting delivers "progressive universalism". Their involvement with families begins when they work with maternity and GP services to assess and support all Bromley women who are pregnant. They use standardised assessment tools during pregnancy and the first 2 years of a child's life to identify both health and social care needs at the earliest possible opportunity. This delivers a very effective and efficient service, identifying those families where early intervention will prevent later problems, and also identifying families where Children's Social Care need to be involved. Health Visitors remain part of the support network for a family when

CSC are involved, and form part of the step-down process as social care processes are de-escalated.

Health Visiting has undergone several changes in the last few years. At one time most Health Visitors were based in GP practices. Since moving out of GP practices into area teams, Health Visitors have strengthened links with early intervention services in Children's Social Care. They have recently moved to working with Bromley residents rather than families registered with Bromley GPs.

The national drive to increase the number of Health Visitors by 4,200 has not benefited Bromley. The Bromley Health Visiting team will struggle to deliver a significantly increased number of mandated universal checks. The mandated service touch points are:

- Antenatal visit
- New birth visit
- 6-8 week review of maternal mental health
- 1 year review
- 2-2½ year review jointly with education - support to be "ready for school"

These mandated contacts relate to evidence which shows that the areas which will have the biggest impact on a child's life are:

- Transition to parenthood and the early weeks
- Maternal mental health (including postnatal depression)
- Breastfeeding
- Healthy weight, healthy nutrition (including physical activity)
- Managing minor illness and reducing accidents (reducing hospital attendance and admissions)
- Health wellbeing and development of the child aged 2-2½

Bromley has an experienced Health Visitor workforce which is well led and integrated into a wide range of local services. External peer reviews have been very positive.

2.4 Service description: Family Nurse Partnership

Family Nurse Partnership (FNP) is an intensive preventive programme for vulnerable, first time young parents that begins in early pregnancy and ends when the child reaches 24 months. It aims:

- To improve pregnancy outcomes
- To improve child health and development and future school readiness and achievement
- To improve parents' economic self-sufficiency

FNP in Bromley is provided since April 2014 by Bromley Healthcare as part of a Bromley/Bexley FNP joint team.

Reported outcomes from other FNP sites across the UK include:

1. Improvements in women's antenatal health

- Reductions in children's injuries
- Fewer subsequent pregnancies
- Greater intervals between births
- Increases in fathers' involvement
- Increases in employment and earnings
- Reductions in welfare and food stamps
- Improvements in school readiness
- Reduced arrests and criminal behaviour for children (at 15) and mothers

This project will contribute towards local targets for reducing the number of young people who are not in education, employment or training (NEET), reducing the unemployment rate and increasing the earnings of families in Bromley, a reduction in benefits. In the longer term (according to a 15 year follow up), outcomes include an improvement in academic achievement, reduction in hospital and healthcare costs associated with childhood injury, and a reduction in the number of arrests and reports of abuse and neglect.

Health visiting work very closely with the family nurses. Family nurses will be based in Children and Family Centres and have close working relationships the Bromley Children Project, providing young parents with the correct information and direction for seeking help and support for a range of health and social care related issues.

Funding provided by DH covers implementation and staffing costs. The national FNP team support local Public Health commissioners in monitoring the quality of the programme.

2.5 Service description: School nursing

LBB has been responsible for commissioning School Nursing services since April 2013. This is a universal service, but most of the work is targeted work with children with medical conditions and children where there are safeguarding concerns. This service comprises:

Universal:

- Screening: health questionnaire to parents of children entering reception year with follow-up, vision and hearing screening in reception year
- Immunisation of school-age children (co-commissioned with NHSE)
- Health promotion – mostly in form of a whole day to year 9s in each school

Targeted

- Safeguarding lead for children aged 5-19: attend all Initial Case Conferences and Core Case Conferences where health needs identified; participate in TAC, CAF, TTF
- Individualised Health Care Plan for children with complex health condition, including school support and staff training
- School management plans for common health conditions e.g. asthma
- Drop-in sessions weekly in most secondary schools
- Specialist School Nurse service to the YOT
- Some recently commissioned extra services include Healthy Schools, a School Nurse service to home-educated children, and an enhanced drop-in for sexual health services

2.5.1 Commissioning and contracting arrangements

This service has been provided for many years under an NHS contract.

2.5.2 Contract history

As part of the block contract between Bromley CCG (formerly the PCT) and Bromley Healthcare, this contract value has been ringfenced at its current value until end March 2016.

2.5.3 Contract performance

At transfer, performance was measured using activity measures. The block contract is for 18,850 units of activity. The activity includes both individual contacts and group contacts.

Year	Commissioned activity	Performance	Variance
2013/14	18517	19388	4.7%
2014/15	18850	18711	-0.7%

This method of performance monitoring does not measure outcomes and any over or under activity is difficult to interpret.

Bromley Healthcare have agreed to move to outcomes monitoring as well as activity monitoring. However the school nursing year runs from September to July, and many of the targets may not be achieved until the end of the school year.

2.5.3.1. Immunisations (co-commissioned with NHS England)

Imms	Cohort	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	Total	% of cohort immunised	Target
HPV 1	1815	726	881	8	-	8	1	-	1624	89.5%	80%
HPV2	1815	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Td/IPV (DTP)	3679	8	359	806	409	461	428	386	2857	77.65%	85%
Meningitis C	3679	8	378	847	433	493	457	413	3029	82.3%	80%
Mantoux				22	58	-	13	81	174		
BCG				22	55	-	12	76	165		

2.5.3.2. Screening

Vision and hearing screening is offered to all those in reception year who attend a mainstream school in Bromley. Up to the end of March 56.5% of the overall cohort has been screened. Screening continues until mid July. Target 90%

2.5.3.3. Healthy schools

The total number of schools in March 2015 is 97. The Bronze award is similar to the previous Healthy School award which ended in 2009. The main aim of Healthy Schools Bromley is to support and encourage schools to develop their focus within their school on health and wellbeing. This will support the attainment, achievement, happiness and physical wellbeing for pupils, staff and the wider school communities. Schools are focusing on a wide range of issues. Examples are set out in Appendix 3.

Status	Registered	Bronze award	Silver award	Gold award
Number of schools	68	41	14	0
% of total (97 schools)	71%	42%	14%	0
Target	90%	80%	10%	0

2.5.3.4. Safeguarding

Numbers have increased in Quarter 4 of 2014/15 to 143 children / 103 families being subject to a CP plan.

Children in Need equates to 117 children/94 families approximately.

These figures do not include those who have a CAF in place, working with a school to develop one or who are known to be Looked after Children.

2.5.3.5. Children with medical needs in school

During Quarter 4 of 2014/15: 41 children required individualised health care plans, and some of these required extra training for support staff within the schools. The conditions requiring plans included: Benign intra cranial hypertension, Muscular skeletal pain, Non-epileptic seizure disorder, Epilepsy, Cerebral palsy, Gastrostomy, Cardiac (under investigation), Hypermobility, Left ventricular aneurysm / VSD, Allergy, Asthma, Chronic airway disease, Migraine, Nephrectomy, Diabetes, Chronic pain, Cold urticarial, Irritable bowel, Symptomatic seizure disorder, Polyarticular juvenile arthritis, Wolfe Parkinson White syndrome, Chronic fatigue syndrome, Cystic fibrosis, Eosinophilic colitis, Hydrocephalus.

Allergies - there are many children who attend school who have allergies. These children now have a Doctor's management plan which gives guidance on what should be done if a child presents with an allergic reaction.

3.0 Conclusion

3.1 The Committee are asked to note that the commissioning of Health Visiting transfers to the London Borough of Bromley on 1st October 2015.

3.2 The Committee are asked to note the continuing value of Health Visiting and School Nursing interventions on the health and wellbeing and social care needs of children and young people in Bromley.

Appendix 1. Demographics and Epidemiology

1. Population Projections

The population of Bromley is just over 320,000, and is projected to rise by 3.9% over the next 5 years. (Table 1).

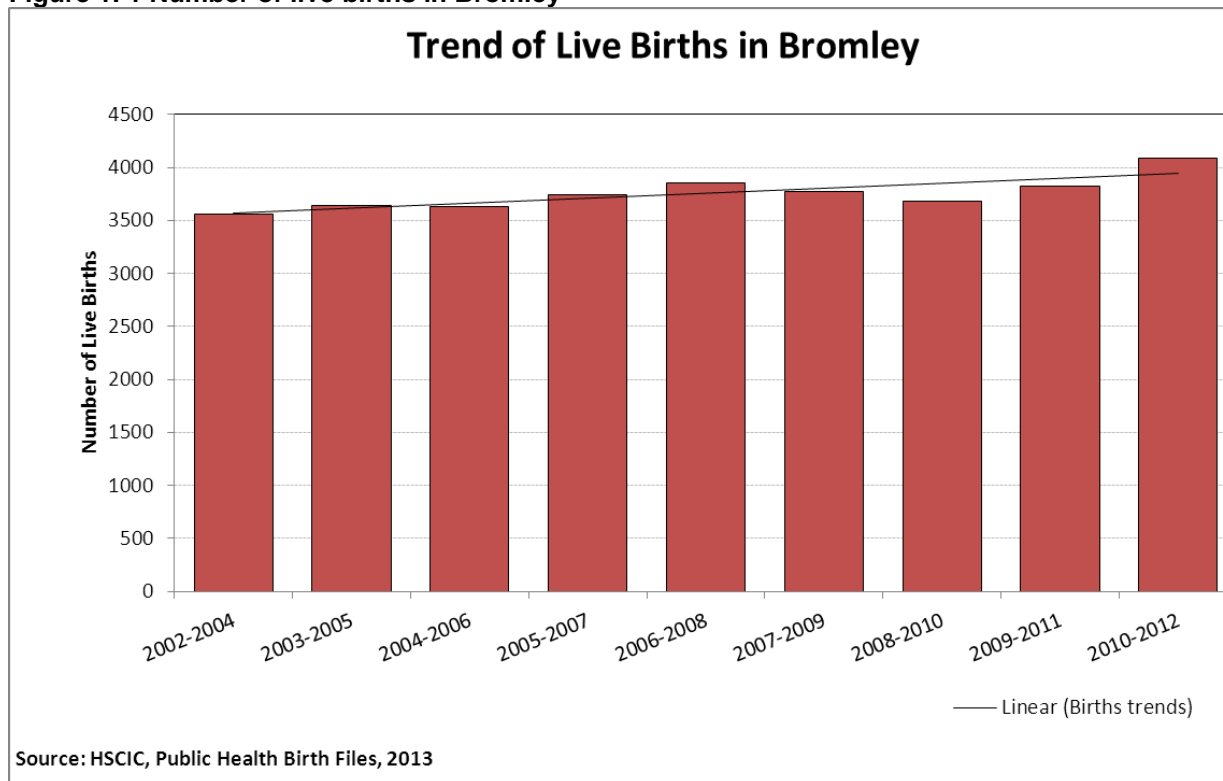
Table 1

	2011 (Census)	2014	2019	2024
Total population	309,300	320,057	332,536	343,362
0 to 4 years (%)	20,104 (6.5%)	21,196 (6.62%)	21,016 (6.32%)	20,825 (6.07%)
5 to 10 years (%)	21,681 (7.01%)	23,823 (7.44%)	25,752 (7.74%)	25,690 (7.48%)
11 to 18 years (%)	30,156 (9.75%)	29,310 (9.16%)	30,220 (9.09%)	33,528 (9.76%)

Source: ONS Census 2011 and GLA 2013 Round SHLAA population projections, 2014

On average birth rates are rising, about 66 more children are born into Bromley each year since 2002.

Figure 1. 1 Number of live births in Bromley



However due to possible migrations and other population change factors, there is a projected decrease in the number of 0-4 year olds in the borough. The number of 0 to 4 year olds has gradually been increasing since 2006 and will peak in 2017 (21,196) but will then begin to decrease again to 20,381 in 2031.

Schools within the borough work with over 48,000 school aged children within the state funded sector.

Figure 2.

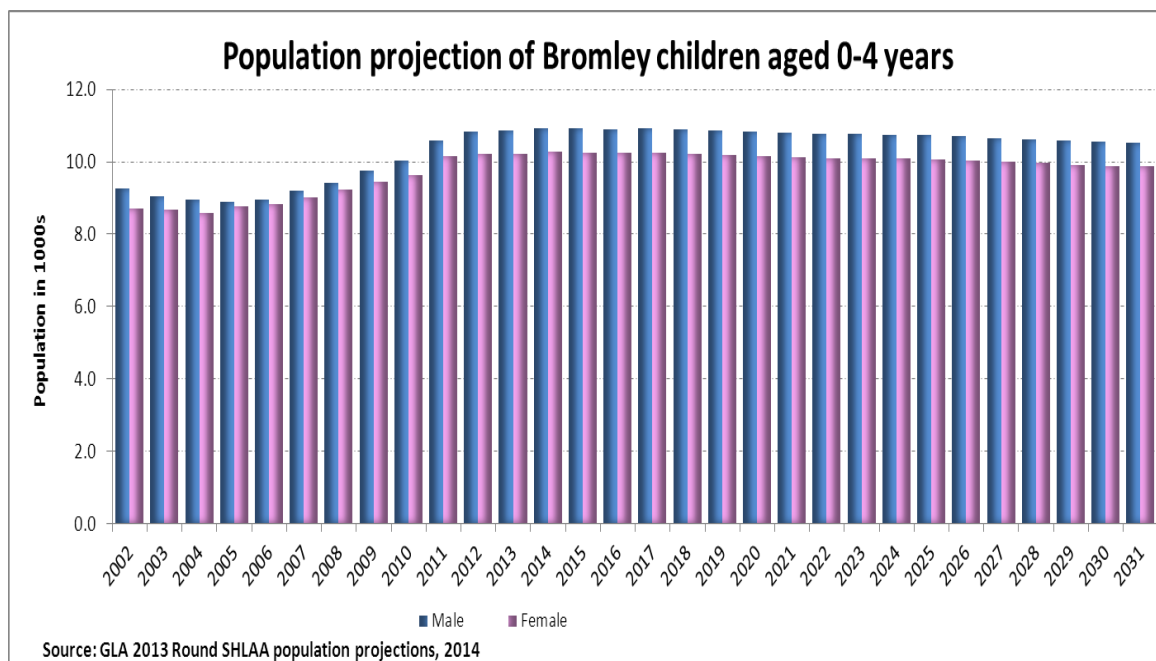
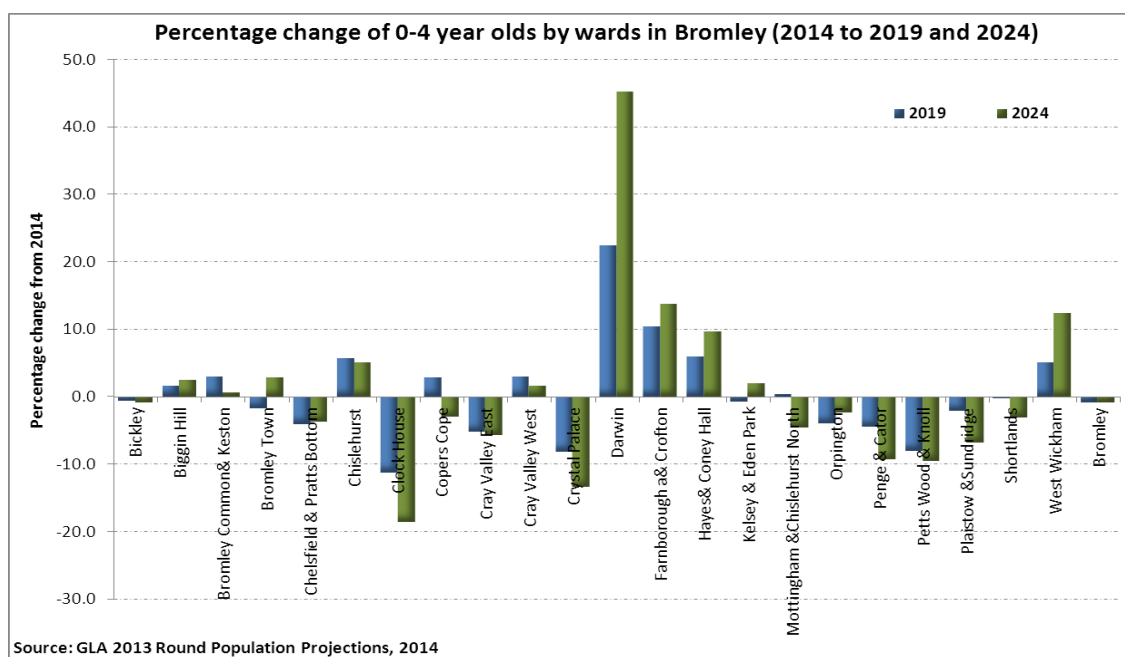


Figure 3.



Ethnic groups

There is a discrepancy between the Census results and GLA population projections for the proportion of the population represented by ethnic minority groups. The 2011 Census recorded 22.6% of the Bromley population as ethnic minorities. In contrast, the GLA 2012 Round Ethnic Group Projections estimate that, in 2014, the ethnic minority population of Bromley is 17.4%, and this is projected to rise to 21% by 2024. The Black African group is seeing the greatest proportional rise, from 1.1% of the population in 2001, to 3.2% of the population in 2022.

2. Epidemiology of vulnerable children in Bromley

Domestic Violence

Research has shown that domestic violence has many negative impacts beyond the immediate act of violence towards women. Children in households where domestic violence occurs may be more at risk to abuse themselves and may develop emotional or behavioural issues and find it hard to form meaningful relationships in the future.

While reported Domestic Violence incidences have fallen by 12% (1,837 reports in 09/10 compared to 2,089 reports in 08/09) Police data shows that, in Bromley, between May 2007 and May 2010 there were 930 Domestic Violence incidents where a young person (under the age of 18) was present. The figures also show a steady increase in those incidents over the 3 year period.

The health visiting service follows up all incidences of domestic violence where there are children under 5 years, and the school nursing follows up children of school age. The MASH team notifies the services of these.

Safeguarding

At the present time there are:

- under 5 years – 96 on a Child Protection Plan and a growing number of Child In Need
- 5-19 years – 143 children on a Child Protection Plan and 117 Children in Need

Case conferences are much longer using the Strengthening Families model. These and core group meetings impact very significantly on the capacity of the health visiting and school nursing teams.

The Health Visiting service covers the Jamma Umoja which is a residential assessment home for very vulnerable families with a wide range of concerns e.g. addiction, psycho-social difficulty, domestic and generalised anger/violence, sexual abuse, parents with learning difficulties and also those parents who are young and unsupported or care leavers themselves. Families are placed in the Jamma by the court or by a Local Authority for up to 12 weeks and the Jamma does not have a geographical limit to their catchment area and take families from throughout the UK and beyond. Bromley has no additional funding to support these families and the work is very labour intensive and takes a great deal of time.

Looked After Children

Previous increases in the number of children in care in Bromley have levelled off recently in Bromley.

Table 2.

	March 2009	March 2010	March 2011	March 2012	March 2013	March 2014	March 2015
Number of Children	247	285	269	275	286	277	268

Special Educational Needs (SEN) and Disabilities

a) Pre-school age children

The increase in numbers and complexity of needs of children with learning difficulties and/or disabilities is leading to significant increases in the number of children requiring support from specialist services.

The number of referrals of children and young people to the Specialist Support and Disability Panel is increasing .

Table 3.

Referrals to the Specialist Support and Disability Panel				
	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14
Number of Referrals	202	240	245	263
Difference		+38	+5	+18
% Change		+19%	+2%	+7%

Source: Bromley LA

Bromley Supporting Inclusion in Pre-School (SIPS) programme supported 13% fewer pre-school children with severe and complex SEND in their pre-setting between 2011-12 and 2012-13. However, between 2012-13 and 2013-14 the number of pre-school children supported increased by 12% again.

Table 4.

Pre-School Children Supported by the SIPS Programme				
	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14
Number of Children	161	182	158	177
Difference		+21	-24	-19
% Change		+13%	-13%	+12%

Source: Bromley LA

This increase in the number of children with significant additional needs further impacts on the health visiting service that supports these families.

b) School age children

The number of pupils in Bromley schools with Special Educational Needs is currently at 7,956 pupils (based on the January 2014 school census). This represents a decrease since 2011.

Table 5.

Pupils in Bromley Schools with Special Educational Needs						
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Number of pupils in Bromley schools with SEN	8,340	8,337	9,465	9,205	8,885	7,956
Difference	328	497	628	-260	-320	-929
% of pupils in Bromley schools with SEN	17.9%	17.8%	18.4%	17.8%	16.9%	16.5%
Difference	0.60%	-0.1%	0.6%	-0.6%	-0.9%	-0.4%

Source: Department for Education

The number of pupils in Bromley with Statements of Special Educational Needs increased from 1,645 in 2009 to 1,901 in 2013, followed by a decrease of 210 to 1,691 in 2014.

Table 6.

Pupils in Bromley Schools with Special Educational Needs						
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Number of pupils in Bromley schools with SEN	1,645	1,704	1,786	1,779	1,901	1,691
Difference		59	82	-7	122	-210

Source: Department for Education

Children with Statements of Special Educational Needs in Special Schools are supported by the specialist nursing team commissioned by Bromley CCG and not by the School Nursing team commissioned by London Borough of Bromley.

Appendix 2. Immunisation Programme

This work is co-commissioned with NHSE.

1. The Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) vaccination - 2 doses for all year 8 girls.
2. Diphtheria, Tetanus and Polio booster is given to boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 18 and Meningitis C booster is given between the ages of 13 and 15.
3. Selective BCG screening (for TB) is offered to all year 9 students via a questionnaire. Young people who meet the criteria are offered BCG vaccination as required.
4. Starting in the autumn, School Nursing will also be delivering influenza vaccination to all year 1 and 2 children during the months of October, November and December. This may include reception age children as well.
5. All vaccinations are delivered within mainstream and Independent schools
6. Coverage of the eligible population has for many years been very high in Bromley.

Appendix 3. Examples of Healthy School awards

1. Marjorie McClure Specialist School Silver HS award information

This is a Special school, with pupils aged 4-19. The main criterion for admission is that the pupil has a physical disability and/or medical condition as one of their complex needs. Some pupils have additional difficulties e.g. learning or communication or sensory difficulties. All pupils have a Statement of Special Educational Need.

Due to the disabilities the children have they are transported to school and therefore no physical activity is undertaken by the pupils to and from the school.

Universal planned outcome:

- To increase physical activity of young people at the start of the day by 100% (from 0 to 100 students- baseline)

Every class will start each day by completing an exercise routine.

Targeted planned outcome

- To increase nutritional healthy content of packed lunch from a baseline of 2 pupils (12%) meals to 10 pupils(59%) out of total 17 pupils

The need to improve meals was identified by the school council, discussed with the Headteacher, and the need for this work was also highlighted following schools health week (April 2014). Nutritional content of meals was poor. Most contained a high quantity of fatty snacks with few or no fruits and vegetables.

In addition, packed lunch meals must also be evaluated in light of the new DfE School Food Plan requirements, and the new National Curriculum.

Actions: guidelines for parents in letters, contact book, website, booklet for new families joining the school.

2. Midfield Primary School, St Paul's Cray, Orpington HS award information

Due to the demographics of the school there are a high percentage of vulnerable pupils and families.

Universal Priority

Physical Activity: Increase physical activity participation within the school and beyond.

Planned outcome: 15% increase (52 extra pupils from 350) who undertake physical activity outside of the school day.

Whilst the school are working hard to raise the profile of sport and are educating pupils on the impact poor physical activity can have on health and well-being, there is still a significant proportion of pupils who do not regularly bring their PE kit to school.

Pupil survey regarding physical activities conducted in summer 2014, showed that pupils have limited opportunities to be physically active outside of school. The newly appointed Leader of Sports Academy will work with the local community and parents to increase number of children who are active outside of school. 2007/2008 data for percentage of school children who spend a minimum of 2

hours a week on high quality physical education and sport within and beyond the school day, is slightly below the national average at 89.7% compared to 90%. (CYP Bromley Trust 2010).

- Encourage more children are walking, cycling or using a scooter to come to school
- Work with parents and pupils to increase their knowledge of the benefits of being physically active
- Review and develop school travel plan
- Increase the provision of after school sports and physical activity clubs

London Borough of Bromley

PART 1 - PUBLIC

**Briefing for Care Services
Policy Development and Scrutiny Committee
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VIRTUAL SCHOOL ANNUAL REPORT 2014/15

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1. Summary

- 1.1 Section 99 of the Children and Families Act 2014 came into force in May 2014, making the role of Virtual School Head Teacher statutory. The Virtual School Head Teacher should be the lead responsible officer for ensuring that arrangements are in place to improve the educational experiences and outcomes of the authority's Looked After children, including those placed out of authority. Representing the corporate parents, the Virtual School Head Teacher should, therefore, have arrangements in place to ensure the educational attainment and progress of children looked after by the local authority are monitored and evaluated as if those children attended a single school.
- 1.2 In recognition of the importance of the work of the Virtual School in the work of improving outcomes for Looked After Children, the new Ofsted Framework for the Inspection of Services for Children in Need of Help and Protection, Children Looked After and Care Leavers requires the publication of a Virtual School Annual Report as part of the data provided by the authority.

2. THE BRIEFING

- 2.1 See attached report and appendix 1

3. SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- Annual Report on the work of the Virtual School, April 2015
- Delivering a First Class Education: Bromley Virtual School Development Plan

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Annual Report on the Work of the Virtual School

April 2015

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- 1. Background and current National Profile on the Attainment of Looked After Children**

- 1.1 Ensuring that Looked After Children (LAC) receive a high quality education is fundamental to improving their life chances and future success as active and emotionally and economically secure adults.
- 1.2 Nationally, numbers of Looked After Children have increased by 9% since 2007 and despite seeing improvements in educational outcomes since 2000, progress has been at a slow rate and significantly lower when compared with the rest of the school age population. The Department for Education Statistical First Release in December 2014 showed that, in the academic year ending in the summer of 2014, only 12% per cent of looked after children who have been looked after for at least a year achieved five GCSEs, grade A*-C, including English and maths, compared to 52.1% per cent for non-looked after children. These figures represent outcomes for children who have been looked after continuously for at least 12 months up to and including 31st March 2014.
- 1.3 Like previous governments, the current administration has made narrowing of the gap between the achievement of looked after children and that of other children and young people a high priority. Everyone involved in the life of a Looked After Child can do more to support them to succeed in education and reach their full potential and overcome the structural barriers which exist in education hindering their overall progress.

2. Statutory Duties on Local Authorities as Corporate Parents

- 2.1 In July 2014, the government published 'Promoting the Educational Achievement of Looked After Children: Statutory Guidance for Local Authorities'. This guidance supersedes the March 2010 guidance and reinforces the statutory duty of a local authority to safeguard and promote the welfare of a child looked after by them includes a particular duty to promote the child's educational achievement.
- 2.2 In the same month, the government also published 'Out of Authority placement of Looked After Children, complementing the Care Planning, Placement and Case Review (England) Regulations which came into force in 2011. This guidance sets out the importance of ensuring that education planning remains central to the care planning process, particularly when children move across local authority boundaries.
- 2.3 Improving educational outcomes and ensuring that young people have access to education, employment or training post statutory education is one of the strategic priorities in Bromley's Corporate Parenting Strategy 2014-16.

3. Looked After Children in Bromley

3.1 During the year, numbers of Looked After Children in Bromley have largely been in the 276 - 289 range. There have, however, been periods when the population has exceeded 300.

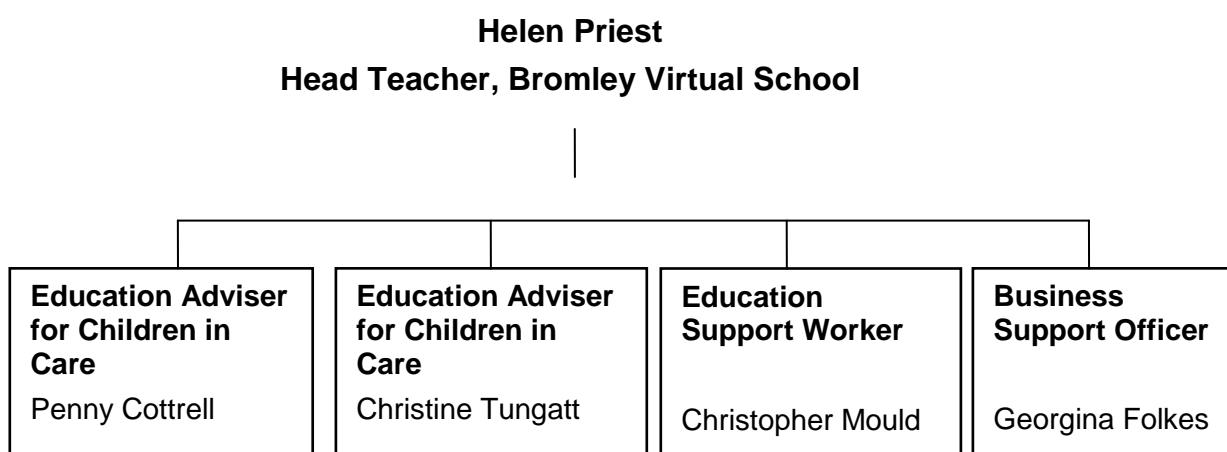
3.2 Children in Care Population Data 2014-15

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
Total Number of Children in Care	280	282	293	289	294	288	289	304	284	286	278	276
Total Placed out of Borough (excluding pre-adoptive)	150	149	176	166	171	143	141	144	146	140	142	138
Number of Black and Minority Ethnic (BME)	106	110	113	114	119	118	119	124	116	120	115	115

4. The Work and Impact of the Virtual School

4.1 Bromley Virtual School: Development and Service Delivery 2014/15

4.1.2 The Virtual School organisational structure chart is shown below.



4.2 Bromley Virtual School Statement of Purpose

Bromley's Children in Care, regardless of their location, deserve the best start in life. Enabling them to secure good educational outcomes is key to ensuring that their dreams and aspirations can be realised. As Corporate Parent, Bromley Council is committed to ensuring that children and young people in care have access to high quality education provision and timely and appropriate support when it is needed. Securing good educational outcomes for children in care will enable them to live economically independent, successful and fulfilling adult lives.

The Bromley Virtual School works strategically across the local authority and in partnership with schools and other agencies, in order to improve standards of achievement for this group of children and young people, whether they are placed in Bromley or far from home.

Vision

To ensure that Bromley's children and young people in care have access to high quality educational provision and achieve at a similar level to all other children and young people.

Objectives

- to ensure that children and young people looked after the LB Bromley have access to appropriate, high quality education provision
- to champion high academic expectations, working with social workers, carers, designated teachers and Head Teachers to ensure every looked after child has an ambitious and challenging personal education plan
- to track and monitor the academic progress of children and young people in care, ensuring they are making progress in line with National expectations, by maintaining effective monitoring and recording systems
- to monitor the education provision and expectations for children, especially those with disabilities, who are working below the level of assessment and/or age-related expectation
- to provide training that will raise awareness of the importance of education for children in care, inform of changes to statutory guidance, provide clarity of roles and responsibilities for key professionals and share good practice
- work with within the local authority and with partner agencies to ensure continuity of schooling for children in care
- to support and challenge schools and other education providers to promote stability and success for children
- provide additional, personalised support through access to advice and guidance, 1:1 tuition and additional resources whenever need is identified
- to celebrate success

4.3 Measurements of success

4.3.1 Bromley Virtual School's Development Plan 2013-2015, *Delivering a First Class Education*, identified 7 priorities:

- Ensure that all looked after children and young people make progress that is at least as good as all other Bromley children
- Increase accountability and performance management of Virtual School
- Raise the aspirations of children and young people in care and the professionals that work with them
- Further embed personal education planning within care and pathway planning
- Improve post 16 engagement in EET
- Reduce persistent absence and fixed term exclusions
- Increase awareness and competencies of foster carers and social workers to ensure high quality support for children

4.4 Data

4.4.1 Tracking and monitoring attainment and progression are the foundation that holds all of this work together. Working closely with social work teams, we have seen the timeliness of PEP activity improve dramatically. The introduction of the progress monitoring forms has, in most cases, provided detailed information about the targets sets for individual pupils in core subjects and what needs to be achieved to attain them. As a result, we have seen significant improvements in the quality of target setting information recorded in PEPs, giving social workers and foster carers a much better understanding of the detail of what children should be learning. Alongside this detail, they can also see what support the pupil is being given in school or what needs to be put in place for them.

4.4.2 Throughout the year, the Virtual School has worked hard to embed the newly acquired WelfareCall 'Track' system. The work of 'back-filling' academic data continues but it has been heartening to see the compliance of schools grow from 60% in the summer of 2014 to 83% for spring term 2015. The Virtual School has begun to use this data, internally, to complement our existing understanding of the progress of individual pupils and of the likely outcomes for year-group cohorts. One of the unexpected benefits that individual pupil profiles has provided is an instant visual comparison between national expectation of progress and the targets set by schools. It has been pleasing to see that, for the most part, schools are setting targets that are more aspirational than the generally expected two sub-levels per year. The Virtual School is now in discussions with the Quality Assurance team about how this information can be of use in LAC reviews and other child-centered meetings.

4.5 Personal Education Plans (PEPs)

4.5.1 The Virtual School has had a busy and successful year, building on existing priorities and embedding new responsibilities as well as promoting providing advice and support to social workers, carers and schools. A key focus of the year has been promoting high expectations and setting targets that clearly show an intention to close the gap for children in care in Bromley. The timeliness and quality of Personal Education Planning has improved greatly during the year.

4.5.2 Following a trial period, the post-16 PEP is now embedding in practice. This is a discrete assessment, reflecting the nature of information that the Virtual School wishes to capture about the young people in this age groups and many PEP meetings continue to be supported by the Education Support Worker in the Virtual School. As with the School-age PEP, all completed post-16 PEPS are reviewed and authorised by the VSH. This work is enabling the Virtual School to build relationships with FE providers and identify the support needs of individuals engaged on their courses but also of the cohort in general. It has made it possible for us to anticipate problems and offer support to individual students and institutions before issues develop to crisis point and to understand the range of professionals working with our students in their FE settings.

4.5.3 Every Looked After Child in an early years setting has had at least one PEP this year. Implementing the Bromley Early Years PEP has been one of the most notable activities of the Year. Every meeting has been chaired by an Education Adviser from the Virtual School. They have been welcomed by schools and independent providers and professionals from both education and social care have found the meetings very helpful, with the discussions allowing a range of professionals to learn and share new information about young children and to identify routes into formal education and any possible barriers to success. PEPs are being undertaken for 3 year-olds as well as four year-olds and every meeting this year will include detailed discussion about the use of Early Years Pupil Premium Plus, with support being given to providers to complete the required monitoring documents.

4.6 Special Educational Needs (SEN)

4.6.1 The Virtual School has worked closely with colleagues in Special Educational Needs (SEN) to ensure that Looked After Pupils remain a priority group in the process of converting Statements of SEN into Education Health and Care Plans (EHC plans). In line with the 2014 SEN Code of Practice, the Virtual School is identifying children and young people who have known social, emotional and mental health (SEMH) difficulties that have, or are likely to have, an impact on their learning. Schools are being encouraged and supported in the gathering of evidence to request a statutory assessment for an EHC plan even in cases where children are of a borderline concern and their needs are currently being met within the school's funding arrangements. This is in the recognition that some Looked After Children may be facing ongoing trauma because of early neglect, abandonment and abuse which will continue to have an impact on their ability to engage and make good progress.

Bromley does not accept the model of 'Additional resource' funding, (frequently offered to schools for children who do not meet the threshold for EHC plans), for Looked After pupils because of their mobility. EHC plans are more appropriate for this highly vulnerable group.

4.6.2 There has been a parallel increase in activity between the Virtual School and the Preparing for Adulthood co-ordinators who undertake transition reviews of Statements of SEN for young people as they approach the end of statutory education and convert Statements of SEN to EHC plans. This work has included the preparation of plans for some young people, not previously known to the Virtual School, including a number who have become looked after during YR11 and some who have been referred by the Post Adoption Support team. These are young people who may never previously had their needs formally identified and supported and who would otherwise have fallen through the net and quickly become NEET in YR12 without the appropriate support.

4.7 Focus on Care Leavers

4.7.1 The work of the Virtual School in promoting higher aspirations for children in care has been rewarded by increased engagement of looked after young people post-16. In the autumn of 2014, all but one of the YR12 cohort began the academic year engaged in education or training. Of that group, a record number had been accepted into the sixth forms of their own or other schools, a departure from the previous pattern of transition to further education (FE) college. Most of the students who have made this choice have their sights set on university at the end of Key Stage 5

4.7.2 Bromley currently has 16 care leavers engaged in higher education. 8 of these are in their first year of study, one in the second year, 4 are in year three and two are in their fourth undergraduate year. Subjects range from English with Creative Writing to Biomedical Science Electrical and Electronic Engineering. 1 student (a young parent) is undertaking a post-graduate certificate of education having gained a 2:1 in Accountancy and English Language last year.

4.8 Enrichment

4.8.1 The Virtual School has had another successful year of close working with the Bromley Education Business Partnership (BEBP). The year has seen the development and strengthening of the LAC mentoring scheme, with 10 young people being referred and six being matched with mentors. Three referrals are currently in the matching process and a further referral was withdrawn when the young person was moved out of authority

4.8.2 A new project, developed by BEBP with support FROM Virtual School to secure work experience placements for Looked After young people within the local authority and local business has arranged 10 placements in its first year. Conceived, in part, as a mechanism by which to keep young people engaged over the long summer break, the project sought to identify young people in Year groups 11 and 12 who were not in education or employment (NEET) or at risk of becoming so. With a target of placing

25 Looked After young people over 2 years, the project has made contact with 27 young people and successfully placed ten in placements closely to their identified career choices. A further four are pending final agreement with matched employers. Placements within local authority include the education, finance and planning departments. Other placements are with a wide range of local business settings and include a veterinary surgery, a public housing provider and the Churchill Theatre.

4.8.3 The Virtual School has initiated the Key Stage 2 Enrichment Project for Looked After Children in partnership with the two grammar schools in the borough. This aspirational project has identified children in year groups 4 and 5 who are on track to achieve a secure level 4 or above at the end of key stage 2. Mindful that it is essential to avoid creating unrealistic expectations for young children, the project has been set up to give children the experience of spending time and working in a grammar school setting while providing challenging and exciting additional support for them. Launching in St Olave's Grammar School, Five YR5 pupils from schools within and outside the borough have been able to attend sessions in school where they have been provided with YR7 'buddies' who have attended enrichment and extension classes with them. Sessions are being delivered by teaching staff and sixth form students. This project does not guarantee grammar school places for these children but it will help them to prepare for entrance examinations should it be decided that a grammar school is the preferred option at secondary transfer.

4.8.4 Although Bromley is not a pilot authority, The Virtual School welcomed an invitation from the London Fostering Network to take part in the London Fostering Achievement Project. Funded for 1 year by the Greater London Authority and Department for Education, and backed by the Mayor of London the project aims to improve the educational outcomes of Looked After Children through developing more effective practice and working relationships by foster carers, teachers, leaders, CLA and the wider professional network. 19 Foster carers and ten designated teachers attended the training session and these were joined by a number of supervising social workers and Independent reviewing officers (IROs) for a half-day training event. Topics covered practical ways that foster carers can engage in children's learning and what makes an effective PEP. Master classes for foster carers and other professionals involved in the education of Looked After Children are on offer throughout the year.

4.9 Pupil Premium Plus

4.9.1 The Virtual School has risen to the challenging requirements of administering Pupil Premium Plus. The Virtual School Head Teacher joined Professor Steve Higgins on the platform of Bromley's Building Cohesion conference in November 2014 to challenge Head Teachers and Chairs of school governing bodies on the targeted use of funding for Looked After Pupils. Training has subsequently been delivered to school governors attending local authority training, foster carers and adopters. Pupil Premium questions are also regularly addressed in the termly Designated Teacher Forum. Further information about Pupil Premium Plus can be found in section 5, below.

- 4.9.2 The administration of Pupil Premium Plus has created a significant amount of new work for the Virtual School but the challenge is being met and, following a period of consultation with designated teachers and Head Teachers, the policy and procedures were completed (*'Bromley Virtual School Premium Pupil Premium Plus (Looked After Children) Policy and Briefing Paper April 2015'*, see Annex A, attached). The focus of the consultation work was to ensure that the process for accessing funding was not overly demanding of schools but that, at the same time, it ensured they were aware of the need for accountability. It was agreed that the successful use of the existing progress monitoring form could be built upon, and so a revised version of this is being used for the administering of funds in the new financial year. The receipt of a completed monitoring form, together with a review of previous two PEPs, will trigger a decision on the release of funding for individual pupils.
- 4.9.2 Persistent absence was identified as an area of concern last year and it has been added as a priority in the Development Plan. The reporting data includes children not on roll in a maintained or independent school or place in an alternative provision. Such pupils are provided with 1:1 tuition, usually taking place in their placements as rapidly as possible. Although this is less than ideal, pupils receive up to 25 hours of education in this way, monitored and supported by the Virtual School, but attendance at this provision was not being recorded. A new register mark has been created to identify students for whom daily 1:1 tuition is their main or only education provision. This mark will not be recognised legally but it does provide a more accurate picture of the engagement of those individuals. For other young people, who find it impossible to engage at all, the Virtual School continues to work creatively with colleagues, identify new opportunities and extend offers.
- 4.9.3 The Virtual School was pleased to host the annual Celebration of Achievement for Looked After Young people and Care Leavers. The range of activities and achievements that is celebrated grows each year and it is clear that our young people benefit from seeing the success, both academic and social, of their peers. As is always the case, we applauded the ability to sign 'Hello' with the same vigour as the award of a university degree.

4.10 Academic Attainment

- 4.10.1 Because cohort sizes are very small, data represented as percentages can appear distorted although, because this is the national reporting requirement, it is the only way that comparison can be made with national outcomes and statistical neighbour results. Wherever possible, we have shown outcomes as numbers of children as well as percentages.

4.10.2 Key Stage 1 SATs 2014 (age 7)

4.10.3 12 Bromley children in care ended KS1 in August 2014. Of these, 11 had been continuously looked after during the reporting period. For the purpose of this report, it is these 11 children that form the **reporting cohort** for academic year 2013/14, (the largest cohort since reporting began).

4.10.4 5 children (55%) achieved level 2, the National age-related expectation in Reading, Writing and Maths.

4.10.5 Three of these children (28%) have Statements of SEN and a further 3 have identified SEN without statements.

4.10.6 Four children were placed in adoptive (3) and special guardianship (1) placements out of authority during year 2. This, of course, necessitates a period out of school as they get to know their new families but, in each case, the Virtual School had negotiated admission to a new school before the placement change and, in some cases, provided packages of support for integration into the new school. All four of those children *achieved as expected or better in KS1 SATs in May*.

4.10.7 Key Stage 1 Pupil Level Data, 2014. (Please see the end of this report for a glossary of terms)

Indicator	2014	2013	2012	2011
Reading	55% (6 of 11 pupils)	60% (3 of 5 pupils)	57% (4 of 7 pupils)	76% (6 of 9 pupils)
Writing	55% (6 of 11 pupils)	60% (3 of 5 pupils)	57% (4 of 7 pupils)	44% (4 of 9 pupils)
Speaking and Listening	64% (7 of 11 pupils)	Not reported	Not reported	Not reported
Maths	55% (6 of 11 pupils)	60% (3 of 5 pupils)	42% (3 of 7 pupils)	76% (6 of 9 pupils)

4.10.8 Key Stage 2 SATs (Age 11)

4.10.9 9 Bromley children in care ended KS2 in August 2014. Of those 8 had been continuously looked after during the reporting period. These 8 children form the **reporting cohort**.

4.10.10 Two children in the reporting cohort (25%) have Statements of SEN and a further 3 are at School Action Plus, making a total of 5 (63%) with identified special educational needs.

4.10.11 All but one of the children in the YR6 cohort who were working at the level at which they were eligible for SATs achieved *an increase of two or more levels of*

attainment or better in both English and Maths. The remaining pupil made exceptional progress in English, despite having special educational needs and experiencing two changes in placement in YR6.

4.10.12 Key Stage 2 Outcome Data with Historical Context

Indicator	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
N 99: Percentage of children in care reaching level 4 in English at KS2	Combined Reading, Writing and Maths scores Bromley 63% (5 of 8 pupils)	Combined Reading, Writing and Maths scores Bromley 55% (5 of 9 pupils)	Bromley 28% (2 of 7 pupils) National 64%	Bromley 50% (5 of 10 pupils) National 59%	Bromley 100% (5 of 5 pupils) National 54%	Bromley 40% (4 of 10 pupils) National 59%
N100: Percentage of children in care reaching level 4 in Maths at KS2		National Not available	Bromley 28% National 56%	Bromley 40% National 52%	Bromley 80% National 47%	Bromley 20% National 47%

4.11 Key Stage 4 Outcomes

4.11.1 30 children in care ended YR11 in August 2014. Of these, 28 had been continuously looked after for at least 12 months (to 31st March 2014) and these pupils form the **reporting cohort**.

4.11.2 67% of the reporting cohort have identified special educational needs, with **11 young people having a Statement of SEN**. This equates to 41% of the cohort having a Statement of SEN against a national figure of 2.8%.

4.11.3 Six of the young people in this year group were accommodated by the local authority during Key Stage 4. All have experienced 2 or more placements during KS4. One student is out of chronological year group and will take GCSE examinations in summer 2015.

4.11.4 One student is a young parent who has experienced the removal of her child for adoption.

4.11.5 Only 10 young people in last year's reporting group were in Bromley schools and of those one was on roll in the Pupil Referral Unit and one in The Glebe. Seven children in the cohort were in mainstream schools maintained referral units in other authorities and 8 were in specialist residential provision. One young person was in a secure training centre and one young person was missing from placement during YR11 and had no identified education provision.

4.11.6 It is clear that schools are working very hard to secure good educational outcomes for children in care. Many of them have achieved remarkable results, despite on-going trauma and disruption but we know that some looked after young people have not achieved the target grades set for them. These young people and their schools will be consulted in the coming months in an attempt to identify what barriers they faced and what additional support they would have valued during key stage 4.

4.11.7 Looked After Children in Bromley do not yet do as well at KS4 as other their peers in Bromley but the authority is working very hard to close the attainment gap between them and other young people in the borough. Additional resources are being identified to address poor reading skills among the young people who enter care during adolescence and considerable work is being done with schools to ensure that young people are entered for functional skills awards where their social or academic histories have resulted in insufficient work being done for GCSE entry.

4.11.8 GCSE outcomes 2014 with historical context

GCSE results	2014 Reporting Cohort of 28 pupils	2013 Reporting cohort of 19 pupils	2012	2011	2010	2009
5 A* - C including English and Maths	14% (4 pupils)	16% (3 pupils)	11 % (2 pupils)	8.6% (3 pupils)	25% (4 pupils)	10% (2 pupils)
5 A* - C	25% (7 pupils)	21%	22 %	26%	43%	29%
5 A*-G	46% (13 pupils)	21%	55%	49%	63%	48%
1 A*-G	74% (20 pupils)	26%	88%	74%	75%	71%
Pupils leaving KS4 without level 2 functional skills Maths	50% (14 pupils)					
Pupils leaving KS4	53%					

without level 2 functional skills English	(15 pupils)					
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5. Attendance and Exclusions

5.1 Attendance

5.1.1 Attendance data is collected daily, on behalf of Bromley, by Welfare Call Ltd. This data is reported to Bromley daily, weekly and termly. If a child is absent from school without authorisation, Welfare Call will telephone the foster carer to ensure that the carer knows the whereabouts of the child. If the foster carer is unavailable or if they were unaware of the child's absence, Welfare Call will then notify the child's social worker. The Education Support Worker within the Virtual School monitors the daily and weekly Welfare Call reports and liaises with other members of the team on a daily basis as well as in weekly pupil monitoring exercises.

5.1.2 The key indicator for the reporting of pupil absence from school is persistent absence. Persistent absentees are defined as having around 15 per cent overall absence rate For 5 terms of absence data, this equates to 46 or more sessions of absence (authorised and unauthorised), or 23 days. This definition was introduced in 2011. Before 2011 it was 20 per cent, equating to 25 days). The percentage is calculated by dividing the number of persistent absentees by the total number of children with absence data.

5.1.3 Persistent absence for Bromley LAC (all figures report persistent absence over 5 half terms).

Academic Year	2013/14	2012/13	2011/12	2010/11	2009/10	2008/09
Bromley	15.3%	8.2%	6.0%	10.1%	8.2%	6.0%
All outer London	Not available	5.1%	6.7%	7.1%	8.1%	6.7%
All England	Not available	5.0%	6.0%	7.3%	7.8%	8.8%

5.1.4 Persistent absence rose sharply last year. Interrogation of this outcome showed that a larger than normal number of children with histories of absconding or who had been moved out of authority in an emergency and that some were placed in settings without access to suitable education. The majority of these children had complex needs and were already having difficulties engaging with school. A further period of no provision while the Virtual school put something in place pushed some of these pupils over the 23 day threshold. In some cases, the Virtual School provided 1:1

tuition or alternative provision but young people still could not be encouraged to engage.

5.1.5 It has been noted that a number of children who were engaging in alternative provision, but who were not on roll in a school, were included in this list. The Virtual School has subsequently created a new register mark so that these pupils will, in future be identified as having attended their provision and therefore not be labelled as persistent absentees.

5.1.6 This group of children included three children with complex health needs and associated long period of sickness and two, both with special educational needs, who were placed for adoption and for whom a longer than usual period at home for attachment work was considered appropriate before they took up places in their new school.

5.2 Exclusions

5.2.1 Bromley has had no reported permanent exclusions of looked after children since 2008 and the number of fixed term exclusions has decreased year on year over this period. This is the result of increased levels of support offered to both individual pupils and their schools by the Virtual School and of improved collaborative working between the Service and colleagues in the Behaviour Service, SEN and Education Welfare and our local schools.

5.2.3 Fixed term exclusions of looked after children have been reducing consistently since 2009. This represents a reduction both in the number of days and in the number of pupils experiencing exclusion. This trend is not borne out among our statistical neighbours, most of whom saw an increase in the numbers of fixed term exclusions in 2011.

5.2.4 **This table shows fixed term exclusions from 2009 to 2014:**

	no. days total FX	no. pupils represented	Bromley Schools	Other Schools	total schools
2009/10	232	33	9	21	30
2010/11	134	24	9	13	22
2011/12	126	23	11	12	23
2012/13	91	13	5	6	11
2013/14	85	16	6	7	13

5.2.5 30.5 of the 85 days of exclusion in 2013/14 were for a single pupil. While last year's annual report cited an example where the Virtual School took the decision to move a child who was experiencing repeated fixed term exclusions, on this occasion it was decided to do as much as possible to support the school to work with, and hold onto,

this YR11 student. The commitment to facilitating the opportunity to sit exams and experience success shown by the school in the face of disruption and verbal abuse as well as complaints from local business was remarkable.

5.2.6 A further 15.5 of the 85 days reported last year represent the total number of days of exclusion of a sibling group of 2, who had much larger history of fixed term exclusions (and one permanent exclusion) before becoming accommodated. For one of the siblings, some of these days were accrued within two weeks of the beginning of the autumn term. When it became apparent that the young person viewed a fixed term exclusion as a positive outcome for him, the Virtual School worked with the (alternative) education provider to identify ways to avoid allowing the student to manipulate his way into situations where a fixed term exclusion was the likely outcome.

6. Pupil Premium Plus

6.1 Allocation

6.1.1 The decision was made to distribute the majority of the premium plus allocation for individual pupils to schools in 2014/15. Designated teachers were advised of the Education Endowment Fund Toolkit as a guide for a range of effective interventions and their cost/benefit ratio.

6.1.2 During academic year 2013/14 the Virtual School introduced an additional section to the Progress Monitoring Form asking for details about the use of Pupil Premium funding, including direct links with academic targets and outcome measurement methodology. Though some schools had already made enquiries about funding, many were, initially, slow to respond requests for proposals for use of the funding; out of authority schools, both mainstream and special, were noticeably less efficient at returning information. However, and full entitlements were paid to schools for 145 children. Remaining funding was used by the Virtual School for a range of provision and activities. Details can be found from 6.1.8, below.

6.1.3 Allocations to children in high cost residential settings and schools were made on a case-by case basis. The Virtual School did not take the decision to withhold funding for children in all of these settings but considered the needs of the individual child and the range and cost of resources and additional support already being provided. Where the education provider could demonstrate a clear link between the requested new resources or activity, and show a well-defined link with improved outcomes, pupil premium plus funding was approved. Sometimes, in discussion with social workers, it was clear that schools were asking for equipment or activities that should already have been provided within the placement and schools were asked to re-consider their requests.

6.1.4 The largest proportion of spend by schools was for 1:1 tuition for pupils. Evidence from PEPs suggests that around 50% of the tuition provided in this way was delivered by a qualified teacher, either in school or through a tuition agency. The remaining provision was delivered by teaching assistants, largely for younger

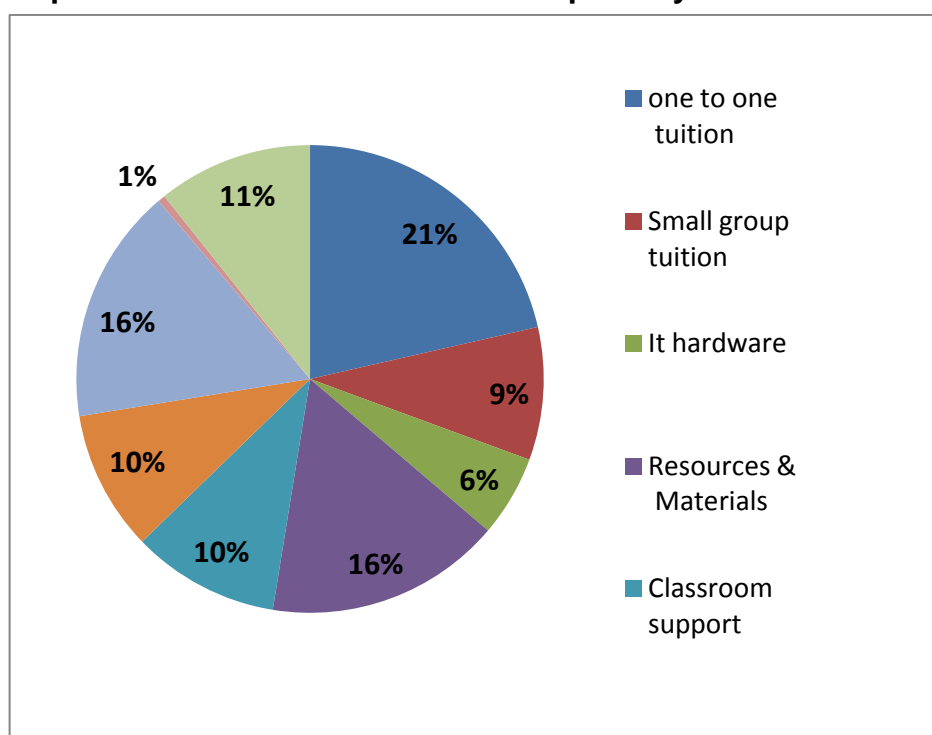
children. The Virtual School also provided 1:1 tuition for pupils using Pupil Premium Plus funding.

6.1.5 Over 35% of the allocated funding was used by schools in a variety of approaches to supporting social, emotional and mental health needs, both in the classroom and outside (by commissioning assessments, securing mentors or the use of additional teaching assistants). There is evidence that these approaches have resulted in improved outcomes for some pupils, in some cases, by simply supporting them to stay in the classroom or to acquire a renewed focus on achieving. Additional assessments will secure better long-term outcomes for children, and the Virtual School has particularly encouraged the use of speech and language assessments, both for early intervention purposes and for students whose behaviour or attainment might suggest a communication disorder but where Autistic Spectrum Disorder (ASD) had already been ruled out or where there was not sufficient evidence to suggest an ASD assessment was required.

6.1.6 11% of allocated funding was used to the purchase of computer hardware. This complimented the provision already being made by the Virtual School and allowed it to provide laptops for a larger number of care leavers than it might have done otherwise.

6.1.7 Two schools chose to use funding to place children, otherwise at risk of permanent exclusion, in alternative provision. In one case, this proved to be very short term because the child was moved to a residential setting out of authority and in the second, improved attendance has been noted but the proof of the success of this activity will be seen in the ability of the student to arrive on time for his examinations this summer.

6.1.8 Pupil Premium Plus: Breakdown of spend by schools 2014/15



- 6.1.9 Some funding retained by the Virtual School was used also used for the provision of alternative education provision for a small number of very vulnerable pupils. This provision, either in the placement or in independent schools is closely monitored. Two YR 11 pupils, whose previous education had been severely disrupted, and who have accessed their education in this way during the year will take GCSE exams this summer. Securing places in an education setting that could meet the needs of such pupils and that were, at the same time, acceptable to them has proved very worthwhile. Without it, either or both of these students would have become further entrenched in their truanting and disruptive behaviours and may even have disengaged completely.
- 6.1.10 A number of schools, both inside and outside the authority were given additional funding from withheld pupil premium grant to provide additional support in the classroom and/or the playground, where the cost exceeded the original entitlement. This funding allowed schools to continue to provide for vulnerable children while additional assessments were undertaken or SEN funding released. In one case, it enabled a school to keep a child until a more suitable education provision could be identified.
- 6.1.11 The programme of 1:1 tuition provided for YR6 and KS4 pupils has been highly valued by young people and their foster carers. In many cases, the original allocation of 20 hours per subject has been extended. Tutors are required to make contact with the child's designated teacher to agree a programme of study, which can be for the completion of course work, for revision or for practising exam questions and techniques.
- 6.1.12 During the year, the Virtual School has entered into a dialogue with Kate Cairns associates, resulting in the development of a partnership and securing Attachment Aware Schools training for a number of schools. A consultation event, involving two clusters of schools – one of primary schools already working hard to support very damaged children and the other the alternative provisions in the authority – identified priorities and timescales for whole school training that will take place over a number joint training. In addition, each organisation has identified its own targets and criteria for measuring outcomes from this piece of work. The knowledge acquired by the lead member of staff in these schools simply by attending the consultation event is an indicator of the longer term success of this project. A further 5 schools took up the offer of funding to develop their own package of training with KCA.
- 6.1.13 During the autumn and spring terms, the Virtual School led a series consultation sessions with a number of senior managers and designated teachers from Bromley schools to decide on the policy and processes for allocation of Pupil Premium Plus in financial year 2015/16. This was a valuable piece of work and it led to the creation of application processes and forms that were acceptable to schools and to the subsequent acceptance of the policy, and the associated paperwork and timescales, by the Schools' Forum.

6.2 Case studies

- 6.2.1 Pupil A is a YR 5 pupil in a mainstream primary school who was presenting with significant social, emotional and mental health problems after the death of his mother and rejection by wider family members. Despite physical aggression and repeated disruption to the class group, school showed a high level of commitment to A understanding that school represented the single consistent factor in his life, especially when his foster placement broke down. The Virtual School provided additional pupil premium plus funding for and an experienced teacher who could provide consistent access to the curriculum for A when he could not manage the classroom setting. This has allowed the school to hold onto A during a difficult transition to a new foster placement and to achieve a period of calm and stability for him gradually reintegrating him back into his class. The school has subsequently take up the offer of whole-school Attachment Awareness training, which will be funded by the Virtual School from top-sliced Pupil Premium Plus in the new financial year.
- 6.2.2 Pupil S is a YR8 pupil in a mainstream, secondary school in-borough. With a history of neglect and previously unquantified learning difficulties she can, occasionally, present as a highly visible child with behaviour problems. S made very little academic progress during YR7 and was frequently out of the classroom, having been removed because of abusing staff or encouraging other pupils to engage with her in disruptive behaviours. The Virtual School worked with the designated teacher to identify areas for improvement and pupil premium funding was used to devise and implement a series of short and medium-term interventions which would have an impact on academic progress. These included a specialist additional educational needs (AEN) teacher for 1:1 English lessons for two hours per week, At the same time, a full educational psychology assessment was undertaken to provide an understanding of the size and nature of the learning problems encountered by S. Agreement to proceed to statutory assessment has subsequently been achieved, and S has made significant progress, both academically and socially since the start of YR8. As a result of targeted TA interventions and behaviour modelling, there have been many fewer interventions for poor behaviour because S has been observed to be remaining on task and completing work. S's reading comprehension has improved as a result of more frequent opportunities to read with an adult have increased fluency. In Maths, S is rapidly moving towards catching up with the deficit she brought with her at secondary transfer. This is largely as result of pooled pupil premium funding being used to create a primary-like learning environment for a small group of children where a much greater degree of repetition and repetition.
- 6.2.3 J is a YR5 pupil in a mainstream primary school. He achieved level 1C for maths and reading at KS1 and P8 for writing. The school has provided significant additional support for this pupil throughout his time with them but pupil premium has allowed them to increase the targeted 1:1 support. Literacy interventions - 1:1 daily reading to progress inference and deduction skills and phonological awareness training - have allowed him to make two sub-levels of progress in reading and one sublevel in writing, although his writing remains an area of concern. Counselling and support for

anger and anxiety in the form of Worry Box, have improved his emotional stability and self-esteem and so are creating more opportunities for learning.

6.2.4 B is a YR11 student in a mainstream secondary school. An able student, she asked for additional tuition and revision materials herself. Pupil premium funding paid for 20 hours each of 1:1 tuition in English and Maths and a place in a holiday revision programme during the February half term. She was provided with a laptop computer to help her with homework and organisational skills and ha also had drumming lessons, which had helped her to focus for longer periods of time. B has grown in confidence and is expected to achieve good results this summer. She is likely to study maths and physics at A level next year.

Glossary of terms used in reporting tables:

Terminology	Definition
National curriculum levels	<p>At Key Stages 1, 2 and 3, attainment in the National Curriculum is measured against 8 national attainment levels between the ages for 5 and 14. Level 1 is the lowest level and level 8 is the highest and is attained by the most able pupils at age 14.</p> <p>Each level is divided into three sub-levels:</p> <p>C – starting to work at this level</p> <p>B - working well within the level</p> <p>A - the child has reached the top of the level and is working towards the next level</p> <p>Children are expected to be considered to be progressing well if they have made two sub-levels or progress in an academic year.</p>
P scales	<p>Performance scales (P scales) are used at the end of key stages 1, 2 and 3 for reporting teacher assessment in English, mathematics and science for children with special educational needs who are working below level 1 of the national curriculum.</p> <p>P levels can be recorded from P1 to P8, with P1 being the lowest.</p> <p>P levels can further broken down in to i or ii (e.g. P3ii being a higher level than P3i)</p>
TA	<p>Teacher assessment. A teacher assessment is recorded where a child is absent from school on the day of the test or is considered to be below the level of assessment,</p> <p>Teacher assessment levels are also used where a curriculum area is no longer subject to national testing.</p>
S	Statement of Special Educational Needs
SA	<p>School Action is used when there is evidence that a child is not making progress at school and there is a need for action to be taken to meet learning difficulties. SA can include the involvement of extra teachers and may also require the use of different learning materials, special equipment or a different teaching strategy.</p>
SA+	<p>School Action Plus is used where SA has not been able to help the child make adequate progress. At SA+ the school will seek external advice from the other support services, the local Health Authority or from Social Care.</p>

