

Council Minutes of 19 July 2016 –Appendix

Minute 6.1 Written responses to questions

Question (2) Children Receiving Home Schooling (Rugby)

There are currently 452 children for whom the Council has had notification. 83 are in the Rugby area. Over the past four years there has been a significant rise in the number of children being home educated.:

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2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
172	249	341	452

Have all of those children that attended state schools in Warwickshire and are now being home schooled been assessed by WCC.

Yes, WCC visits all home educating families to ensure that children are safe and well and are receiving an adequate education.

How many illegal schools are there in operation across Warwickshire and how do you monitor this?

None, as far as we know. Missing children (i.e. those not in formal education) are tracked so that we know where all pupils are attending school.

Can the portfolio holder and officers advise whether all of the current free schools in Warwickshire are in the right places?

There are currently two open free schools in Warwickshire. Members are aware that the Council chose to close the school in Priors Marston which ultimately became the free school because it did not believe a school was required in that area.

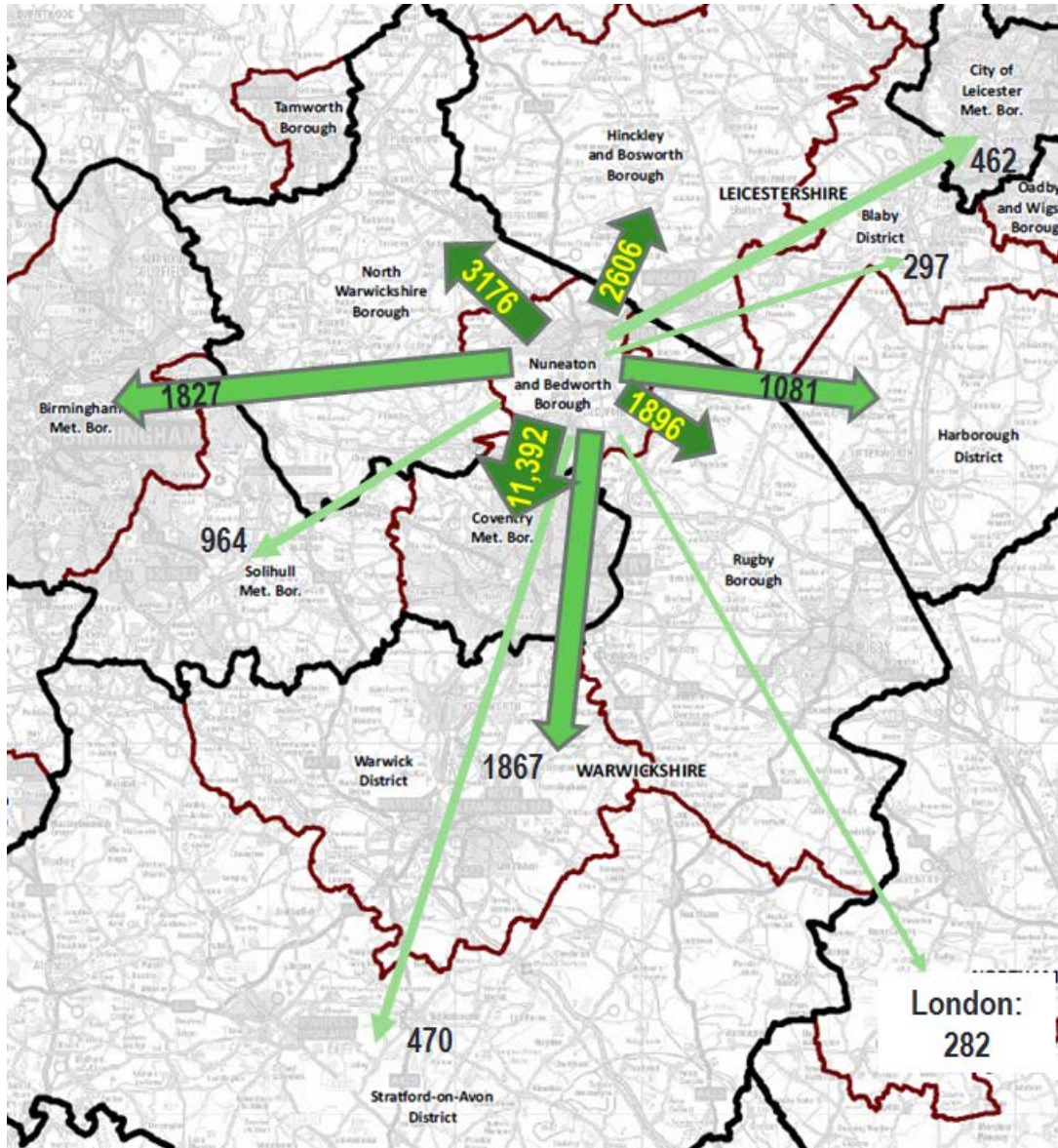
The second free school is the Rugby Free Primary School. There is definitely a need for primary places in Rugby and the Local Authority provided this information to the EFA when it was evaluating the bid. The Local Authority was not involved with the choice of site (which would not have been considered suitable if we were seeking a site for a maintained primary school.

Question (6) Job Density Travel to Work from Nuneaton

The latest available data on commuting flows is from the 2011 Census. At the time of the 2011 Census, there were 51,979 residents in employment. Of these, 22,121 (42.5%) worked in the Borough, and the remainder (29,858) commuted to

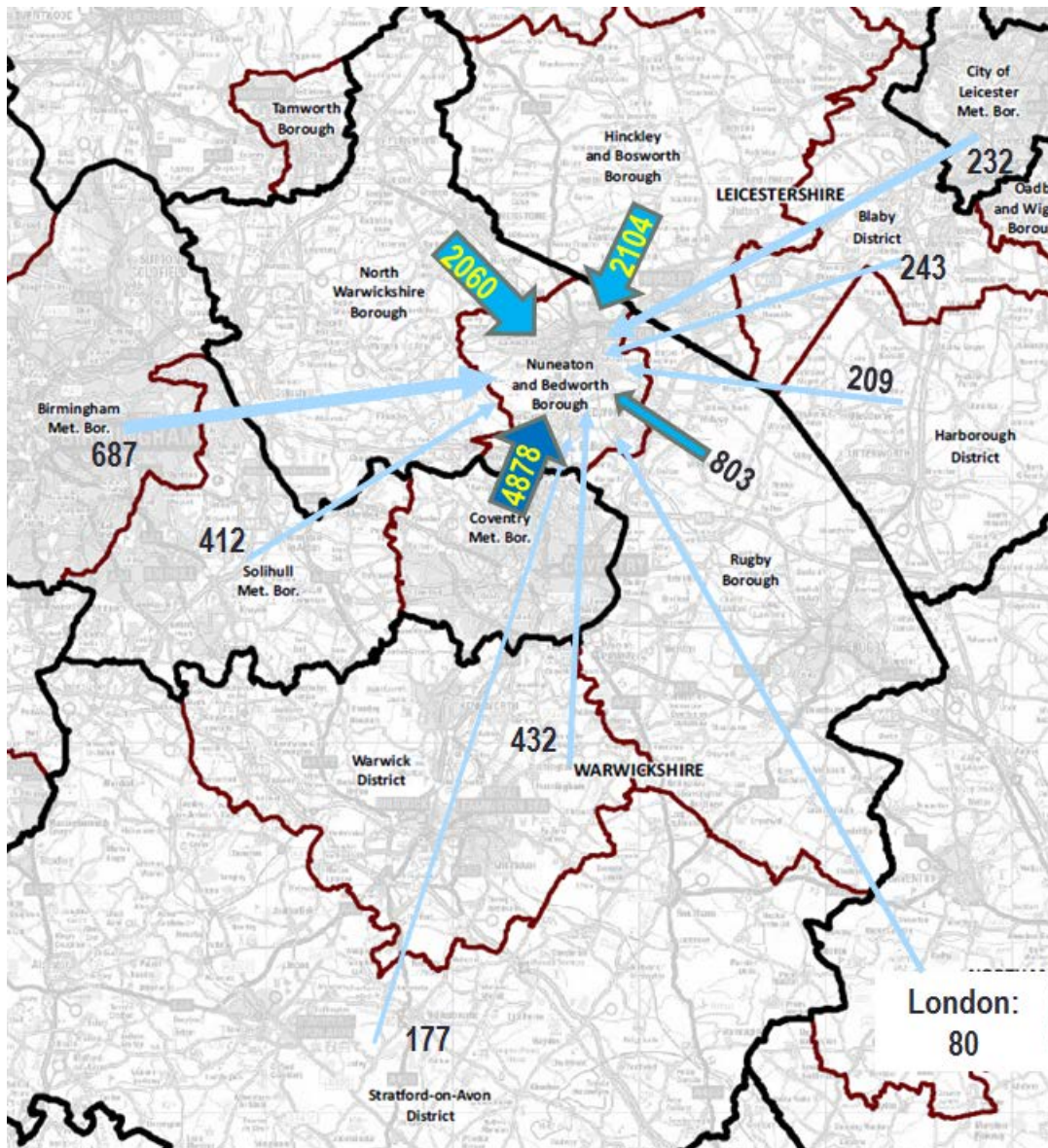
workplaces outside the Borough. This is the second lowest level of self-containment (i.e. proportion of people who live and work in the same local authority area) within Warwickshire (behind North Warwickshire).

The main out-commuting flows are shown in the map below:



Source: 2011 Census

With respect to in-commuting, 13,903 people who live outside of Nuneaton & Bedworth come into the area each day for work. The map below summarises the key in-commuting flows. The net difference between in-commuting and out-commuting is around -15,000 (i.e. more people leave than come into the area).



Source: 2011 Census

Minute 6.2 Written responses to questions without notice

Question (1) 116 Arriva Bus Service Kingsbury and Birmingham

Arriva buses have taken the decision to withdraw commercial service 116 which operates between Tamworth, Kingsbury, Curdworth and Birmingham. The service operates every 60 minutes and provides a 30 minute frequency in conjunction with service 115 between Tamworth and Kingsbury.

Officers are currently in discussion with another bus company in the area about them possibly operating a replacement service on a commercial basis.

Question (7) – Children’s Mental Health Service

The response from the South Warwickshire CCG is that a bid was put forward, in accordance with the national process, and the Coventry and Warwickshire CAMHS Transformation Plan to address 7 priority areas. The CCG were notified of an additional £484,000 of funding in November 2015. This was made available to the CWPT subject to agreement of delivery plans against the priority areas. As there was only 4 months of the year remaining it was not possible to get business cases written, signed off and implemented in that timeframe. CWPT also confirmed to the CCG that they would not be able to utilise all of the available funding due to staff recruitment timescales and workforce availability. It was not possible to roll forward the 2015/16 funding and the unused element was therefore retained by the CCG to support delivery of all its commissioned services.

A CAMHS Transformational Board was put in place supported by a CAMHS Operational Group to manage the development and agreement of these business cases. Three business cases have been agreed. Progress on these are:

- Acute Liaison Service - agreed by CCG and service in place. This is to continue the investment in providing liaison support in Coventry and Warwickshire hospitals to reduce in patient admission due to self-harm.
- CAMHS –Reduce Waiting times – business case agreed by CCGs and awaiting staff recruitment by CWPT to commence. This is to reduce waiting times for accessing specialist CAMHS over a 17 week period by investing in additional clinical staff.
- Autism Spectrum Disorder Assessments - business case agreed by CCGs and awaiting staff recruitment by CWPT to commence. This is to reduce waiting times for diagnostic assessments through increasing the number of assessments per month by investing in additional staff. Spend for this proposal will commence upon recruitment of the additional staff

No business cases have been received for Schools Support, Vulnerable Young People and Website priorities.

Discussions are ongoing with CWPT with regard requirements for the Eating Disorders priority and a business case is being finalised by them for review and consideration by the CCGs. This proposal is to meet the national requirement to provide community based eating disorder service. It will lead to increased staffing and treatment options available locally. Assurances are being sought by CCGs on the precise level of investment over and above the existing service. Seeking these assurances from CWPT is a priority in order to meet NHSE requirements.

Question (9) School Places Rugby

A full briefing note is attached.

Question 11 Top Farm, Nuneaton

The Borough Council, as part of their Local Plan, will undertake Retail Impact Assessments which would identify how growth will support viability and help sustain the town centre retail offer and limit “retail spend leakages” to other centres. This Council will continue to respond to the Borough via the Local Plan Consultation process raising our concerns about retail displacement.

New residential developments are not required to provide retail data of potential residents. However, new residents as new customers will help to support the viability of the town centres particularly if the design and connectivity is present to help facilitate this.

In support of this we will continue to work with NBBC and this is linked to the Growth Deal bid for transforming Nuneaton Town Centre. The bid is as much about connectivity (including to and from new development sites) as it is about the regeneration of the town centre itself. In this regard we will be mindful of how all development coming forward (including Top Farm) can benefit the future vibrancy of the town centre.

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East Area Review

September 2016

Introduction

This paper looks at the current situation faced by the primary and secondary schools within five planning areas. These include the following schools:

Planning Area	Secondary Schools – Rugby
Rugby South of Railway	Ashlawn School; Bilton School; Harris CofE Academy; Lawrence Sheriff School; Rugby High School, Rugby Free Secondary School
Rugby North of Railway	The Avon Valley School and Performing Arts College

1. Key Principles

The recent Sufficiency Strategy identifies the need to maintain a sufficient number of school places with a level of surplus at around 4% wherever possible. The Strategy also sets out WCC's wish to explore creating all-through primary schools, removing half forms of entry and using space in mainstream schools to create SEN provision.

In order to effectively provide additional school places throughout the county; Officers within Education will be approaching groups of schools in an area to look at options, rather than targeting individual schools. However, the decision will be made taking in to account the following information:

- Schools performance data
- Ofsted category
- Schools financial status

2. Pupil Forecast and Additional Place Requirements

Primary

There is a need for a mixture of additional permanent forms of entry and in-year 'bulge classes' over the next few years. The need for an additional 3 forms of entry on a permanent basis has been identified from September 2017 with one new primary school proposed to open in September 2017 to serve the Mast Site housing development and an additional form of entry due to be added to Long Lawford Primary School and Hillmorton Primary School. As many as 11 new classes may need to be opened to cope with families moving to new homes with school-age children.

The number of pupils estimated to start primary school in Reception over the next few years along with the likely change in overall pupil numbers.

Planning Area	Year	Reception NOR	PAN	Surplus	Total NOR	Capacity	Surplus
East Area Total	2017/18	1248	1472	15%	9015	9244	2%
	2018/19	1388	1472	6%	9394	9424	0%
	2019/20	1360	1472	8%	9723	9604	-1%

**New 1FE school on Gateway development North of the River not included in figures above*

Forms of entry and In-Year classes potentially required.

Planning Area	Sep 17		Sep 18		Sep 19		Total	
	Whole New FE	New In-Year Class	Whole New FE	New In-Year Class	Whole New FE	New In-Year Class	Whole New FE	New In-Year Class
East Area Total	3	4	2	4	0	5	5	11

Secondary

Larger primary school cohorts are starting to transfer to Rugby secondary schools and as a result there has been a need for to increase capacity from September 2016 onwards. The Rugby Free Secondary School will be opening from September 2016 with an additional six forms of entry in year 7. Over the next three years there could be an need for an additional four permanent forms of entry.

Estimate of the number of pupils to start secondary school in Year 7 over the next few years along with the likely change in overall pupil numbers.

Planning Area	Year	Year 7 NOR	PAN	Surplus	Total NOR	Capacity	Surplus
Rugby Total	2017/18	1227	1288	5%	6895	7400	7%
	2018/19	1259	1288	2%	7257	7580	4%
	2019/20	1377	1288	-7%	7703	7760	1%
	2020/21	1350	1288	-5%	8027	7940	-1%

Planning Area	Sep 17		Sep 18		Sep 19		Total	
	Whole New FE	New In-Year Class	Whole New FE	New In-Year Class	Whole New FE	New In-Year Class	Whole New FE	New In-Year Class
Rugby (All)	1	0	0	0	3	0	4	0

3. Rugby N. Central

Paddox Primary has increased from 2 FE to 3 FE adding additional capacity, and the site is large enough to add extra bulge classes, if required.

Hillmorton took in a bulge class in September 2015 and is due to increase from 1FE to 2FE from September 2017.

The area could see an increase in demand for places as a result of some of the housing development taking place north of the railway line.

4. Rugby N. the River

Rugby Free Primary School opened in September 2015 which will be adding provision across primary age groups over the next 6 years.

This area of the town is expected to see a significant amount of housing from both the Gateway site and other developments. As a result of this, an additional form of entry may be required from 2018 or 2019 as well as several in year classes.

5. Rugby Rural

There is likely to be sufficient capacity in reception cohorts moving forward. However, due to the recent larger reception cohorts there is expected to some in year pressure in a couple of the settlements such as Wolston St Margarets which has been experiencing a level of housing development.

6. Rugby S. Central

Long Lawford Primary is due to be extended to 3 FE by September 2017. There are plans to extend Oakfield Primary to facilitate an increase to 2 FE.

7. Rugby West

Capacity in this area will continue to be tight and bulge years may be needed

Discussion is ongoing regarding converting certain infant and junior schools in the area to all through primary schools and whilst also increasing capacity in the area.

8. Secondary

The Rugby Free Secondary School opened from September 2016 towards the South of the Town. This will be 6 FE and will ensure there are enough places in the town until September 2017.

There is a site for a 6 FE secondary school on the Mast site. It is likely this will not be needed until approximately September 2019.

We are likely to need further secondary provision near the Gateway site over the next three to five years as development in the North of the town continues to build out.

An application for a Free School from Ashlawn School has been approved and the Council would support this school being sited in the North of the town to meet this need.

9. SEN

A new special school is planned for Rugby on the Rokeby Site from September 2017.

Further resource provision will be sought in mainstream settings

10. New Housing Developments

There are two other strategic sites; Mast and Gateway which will both have primary schools on. The Mast Site primary school is due to open September 2017. The primary school on the Gateway site has been delayed due to ongoing discussions between the developer and the landowner – opening could be delayed until September 2019

Ashlawn Road housing development (Rugby West) currently at appeal will have a site for a 2 FE primary school.

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