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Title: School Capital Programme - Basic Need Allocation 2012/13 Phase 2							
Report of the Cabinet Member for Children's Services							
Open Report	For Decision						
Wards Affected: All Wards	Key Decision: Yes						
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Summary: The Council faces a strongly growing demand for school places (Basic Need including (SEN)) that exceeds its current capacity over the coming decade. It also has an estate which has a significant backlog of repairs, and condition problems. It is forecast that by 2016/17 the demand for school places will exceed supply: in primary schools by approximately 570 reception places or 19 Forms of Entry (FE) and in secondary schools (ages 11-16) by approximately 437 year 7 places or 15FE. Demand for post 16 places is set to grow by approximately 470 places. These matters were reported to Cabinet on 10 May 2011 (minute 133 refers) and subsequently to Cabinet on 14 February 2012 regarding Phase 1 investment proposal (minute 109 refers), with updated statistics to August 2012. Central Government have allocated the following funds to support the Council's School estate and to provide for the additional capacity to support school place demand. The programme in this report support expansion of school place up to March 2014 <table><tr><td>○ Redirected Basic Need Allocation</td><td>£23,914,831</td></tr><tr><td>○ Basic Need Allocation</td><td>£21,890,118</td></tr><tr><td>○ Additional Basic Need</td><td>£29,762,837</td></tr></table> The redirected basic need is additional government money targeted to areas of highest need. Unlike other allocations it is not time bound. Further, the Additional Basic Need funding is allocated based in basic need data and where there are priorities. This report confirms the level of funding available for investment in Schools which is all supported by grant from the DfE. At the current time this investment is the only provision being made. There is no Council funding or costs to the Council for this programme. This report is the second of two designed to set out proposals for investment based on the outline investment matrix "Programme for Developing School Places" approved by Cabinet at its meeting on 18 October 2011 in a report entitled 'Strategy for Ensuring Sufficient School Places 2011/12 - 2016/17', minute 51 refers. This report seeks agreement to move forward with identified schemes to provide the additional reception forms of entry required from September 2013. The report presents some new schemes following consultation where it is felt investment is needed and schemes to provide additional primary and		○ Redirected Basic Need Allocation	£23,914,831	○ Basic Need Allocation	£21,890,118	○ Additional Basic Need	£29,762,837
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secondary school places can be achieved.

The report also seeks support from Cabinet Members concerning the preferred procurement routes for individual schemes.

It is intended to review further the provision of SEN facilities across the Borough and look at the available nursery provision both for 2 year olds and those at 3 years of age and the provision of education nursery places in schools to form a more comprehensive plan. A subsequent report will come back to Cabinet in the new calendar year.

Recommendation(s)

The Cabinet is recommended to:

- (i) Approve the allocation of the remaining £60m basic need grant funding, provided by the DfE to help address the need for additional school places, and for this to be included in the Capital Programme for 2012-2013 to support the provision of additional school places between 2012 and 2014, and the programme of investment set out at 2.1 in the report and detailed at **Appendix 1** entitled Projected Spend Profile by Project.
- (ii) Note the successful bid to the Education Funding Agency – Young People’s Learning Agency to increase Trinity School’s sixth form provision and agree to increase the capital programme for the current year 2012/13 by £922,250. There is a separate report on the agenda setting out the necessary urgent action which the Chief Executive has taken to secure this project.
- (iii) Indicate a preference for the future use of the Fanshawe Crescent site currently being used by the Adult College, and as detailed in section 7 of the report.
- (iv) Approve the principle of funding for Warren Secondary School to improve the interface with the public and its presence on Whalebone Lane, and to set aside some funding from capital receipts to achieve this.
- (v) Approve the procurement routes for the necessary works, goods and services for the individual projects set out in Section 11.2 using the Council’s Construction Framework Contractors, Thames Partnership for Learning Limited (the Council’s Local Education Partnership (LEP)) or other approved procurement route for the current year projects to ensure that they will be operational for the academic year starting September 2013.
- (vi) To indicate whether it wishes to be further informed or consulted on the progress of the various procurement processes and award of the contracts for the projects, or whether it is content for the Corporate Director of Children’s Services, in consultation with the Chief Financial Officer and the Head of Legal and Democratic Services, to approve the procurement strategies and award the respective project contracts set out in this report and based on the checked and independently validated prices.

Reason(s)

This decision will assist the Council in fulfilling its statutory obligations to provide a school place for every child and achieving its core values of: 'Achieving Excellence' and 'Treating each other fairly and respectfully' through making school places available in appropriate settings.

1. Introduction and Background

- 1.1 The Council faces a strongly growing demand for school places (Basic Need including SEN) that exceeds its current capacity over the coming decade. It also has an estate which has a significant backlog of repairs, and condition problems. The school sites it has are, on the whole over developed with little space for new buildings. There are few new sites to cope with the level of prospective demand.
- 1.2 Set out below in the report is information covering the following:
 - Current forecasts
 - Projected need for investment
 - Progress on the development programme
 - Update Programme for Developing School Places inc Draft SEN Provision
 - Free School Information
 - Investment at Trinity – Education Funding Agency (EFA) Support.

2. Current Pupil Forecasts

- 2.1 Children's Services have recently completed the annual review of school place planning to provide details to the DfE which will support our claim for an annual Basic Need Grant. This is in the form of a statistical return providing information about each of our school's capacities.
- 2.2 The latest information from the Office of National Statistics about births shows no let up for the Borough. It has been well publicised that over the 10 years 2000-2010 births in the Borough increased by 50%. The forecast is for a further increase from 3,645 births in 2010 to 4,040 by 2015, thus in the 5 year period we can expect an 11% increase in births. This is one factor which impacts on demand for school places.
- 2.3 Other factors which influence demand include the transfer rate – birth to school – which has traditionally been below 100% for birth to reception year. However, between 2006/07 to 2011/12 this has varied between 100.1% to 106.2% (as per GLA birth figures released in January 2012). It is no longer therefore satisfactory to base our forecasts on births alone as clearly there is an impact of external influences as new families move into the Borough. We must therefore take into account the overall increase.
- 2.4 The figures for reception into Schools this September are 3,573 compared to 2011 of 3,472, a net increase of 101 or 3%. Looking forward the Reception projections are showing an increase from current 3,573 to 4,265 by September 2020 an increase of 672 or an additional 23 forms of entry. This is equivalent to opening a 3fe primary school each year allowing for a small amount of spare capacity.

- 2.5 Overall the primary pupil population has increased between 2000 and 2012 from 16,490 to 20,116 (May 12 PLASC) and in the next 10 years is forecast to increase to around 30,000, an increase of almost 50%. This is underpinned by a recent report from London Councils which shows that Barking and Dagenham have had the largest increase in DSG to support the increase in pupil numbers over the period 2009-2012.
- 2.6 Turning now to Secondary Schools it follows that the current numbers from Primary Schools will largely transfer to secondary schools in the Borough particularly as neighbouring Boroughs become less able to offer an alternative because they also have increasing rolls.
- 2.7 The figures entering Secondary Schools in the Borough are forecast to increase from 2185 to 3820 in the next 10 years. This is an increase of 1635 or 75%. These figures include new pupils coming from new housing (further to the housing targets set by Regeneration) and current migration trends.
- 2.8 Further analysis of this demand highlights that according to forecasts demand for secondary school places will increase as follows:

2012	Current Secondary School Capacity at YR7	2,490 pupils
	Projected Intake Sept 2012	2,264 pupils
	Spare Capacity	226 places
2017	Planned Secondary School Capacity at YR7 (includes)	3,210 pupils
	60 places at Jo Richardson	
	150 places at Barking Abbey	
	60 places at All Saints	
	180 places at Barking Riverside Free School	
	90 places at London Riverside (Bethel)	
	60 places at Sydney Russell	
	60 places at Robert Clack	
	60 places at Warren Comprehensive	
	60 places at Eastbrook	
	Total 720 places	
	Projected Intake Sept 2017	3,467 pupils
	Projected Shortfall	257 places

This clearly demonstrates a need to provide some additional spare capacity and the need for an additional school at secondary level and we are currently exploring site options and in principle opportunities arising from the regeneration of Gascoigne are being considered. It would be essential in meeting these forecast demands for school places that a site is identified and a school is ready for September 2017. The possible availability of a site through the regeneration of Gascoigne would respond to that need.

3. Projected need for Investment

3.1 Overview: Basic Need allocations:

Original Basic Need allocation 2011/12	£14.2m
Redirected Basic Need Nov 2011	£23.9m
Basic Need 2012/13	£21.9m
Additional Basic Need 2012/13	£29.8m
Total	£89.8m

Compared to a need for c£91.2m (£45.6m each year)

As in previous years the capital investment set out here has been funded via grants from government or other bodies, apart from that which schools have funded themselves. The strategy is to lobby government and apply for grants to secure the £45 million a year required. For the last two years this strategy has secured sufficient funds to meet need. The lobbying will continue.

3.2 Investment needed to meet demand for school places to 2016/17

1000 nursery places would cost approximately	c£14m
3990 (19FE) primary places would cost	c£ 57m
5100 (34FE) (11-16) secondary places would cost	c£ 90m
1000 Sixth form places would cost	c£20m
Special needs (ARPs plus Barking Riverside 160 places)	c£ 30m
Additional nursery places for 2 year olds	c£17m
Total investment needed in the region of	c£228m

(About £45.6m per year to deal with meeting demand for school places.)

3.3 **PFI bids** under the Priority Schools Building Programme (PSBP) for Eastbury and Eastbrook secondary schools have been successful. PSBP is aimed principally at dealing with condition: but this contributes also to meeting need for 4FE or 120 places at primary schools and 2FE at Secondary schools or approximately £12m of investment from the above total. The Council has just been advised that in terms of these schemes the expected commencement is now 2015, and representation is being made to try and bring these projects forward.

3.4 Free Schools – at the end of the summer term the DfE advised that two schools had been approved in principle to become Free Schools from September 2013.

The Riverside Co-operative Free School

A 1,824 place 11-19 Secondary School (10fe School plus sixth form).

The London Riverside School

A 1,448 place all - through School (3fe School 4-16 years).

These schools will obviously contribute to satisfy demand but at present there are issues about sites which need to be satisfied and the Secretary of State will require a formal agreement to be signed between respective parties subject to conditions being met.

4 Proposal and Issues

- 4.1 Below are set out proposals for investment based on the outline investment matrix “Programme for Developing School Places” approved by Cabinet at its meeting on 18 October 2011 in a report entitled Strategy for Ensuring Sufficient School Places 2011/12 - 2016/17, minute 51 refers, and this report is the second in a two phased approach to deal with this increased allocation. At the meeting of Cabinet on 14 February 2012 commitments were made of £15.6m, leaving a balance of £60m. The strategy summary document is now attached and updated as Appendix 2 to this report.
- 4.2 As part of developing additional SEN provision it is proposed to utilise Seabrook House to move pupils currently housed in a temporary classroom at Eastbrook for the Education Transition Service (ETS) and to provide additional places for children with Emotional and Behaviour Disorders. This work is relatively small scale to improve fencing and security works, replace roofing and some internal refurbishment and will be carried out through the Council’s in house technical teams and using term maintenance contractors
- 4.3 Dagenham Village – Rectory Library – this development was proposed to be linked to the expansion and possible amalgamation of Village Infants and William Ford CofE Schools. As this is not now possible the Rectory Road Library is being released to facilitate other activities in the locality. The budget identified of £2.0m will be retained as a contingency so that we can respond to demand in the local area, and support the identified schemes where costs increase.
- 4.4 Since the Cabinet meeting on 14 February when Cabinet approved a number of projects the following additional costs have been identified.

Manor Infants and Juniors £500k to ensure the link between the two buildings and provide a joint resource of a hall for gym, dance and drama as when the schools were previously expanded this was not provided. This investment will help to future proof the building.

Roding Cannington Road £300k for external works including in particular ground works and the relocation of the ground source heat pump pipe work, the construction of a covered walkway.

- 4.5 The additional funding will allow for more detailed work to be done with secondary schools to bring forward schemes that were in a later phase of developments. This will provide the additional forms of entry required from September 2013. In order to manage the potential risks of non- delivery against a statutory obligation to provide school places, Members are asked to agree the programme below. This programme of works is fully funded from grant received from Central Government.

School	Project	Amount £m
Barking Abbey	Up to additional 5fe (14fe)	£15m
All Saints	Additional 2fe (8fe)	£6.1m
Jo Richardson	Additional 2fe (10fe)	£3m
Barking Riverside	Temporary Site Contribution	£3m
Marsh Green Primary	Additional 1fe (2fe)	£2m
John Perry Primary	Additional 1fe (3fe)	£2m
Manor Infants and Junior	Additional Cost	£0.5m
Roding Cannington Road	Additional Cost	£0.3m
Fanshawe Primary	New 3fe primary costs include moving some Adult College and Music School provision	£4.5m
Gascoigne Primary	Expansion by 3fe at Abbey depot (Part Fund)	£3.8m
Robert Clack Comprehensive	Additional 2fe (10fe)	£6 m
Lymington Primary	New Facility to be linked to existing school	£10 m
Gascoigne Primary	5 class extension current site	£1.3m
Feasibility Design and Site Setup		£2.5m
	Total	£60m

4.6 This programme has been compiled in the light of the very limited finance and space available and the priority that must be given to statutory obligations, covering the primary and secondary sector and some special needs provision.

5 Free Schools

5.1 Members have considered the matter of Free Schools previously and supported bids made by the Barking and Dagenham Learning Co-operative Trust (BDLCT) and Bethel Church. We now know that both of these bids have been successful and will support the need we have to meet demand for additional school places in the Borough. The BDLCT will set up a free school at Barking Riverside (secondary) and Bethel Church an all through school 3-19. In an earlier meeting with representatives from the Bethel Church they indicated that if a permanent site was not ready by the

due date they were prepared to start 3fe in Reception at the Church in Parsloes Avenue. There do remain issues for the permanent site for this school.

- 5.2 As part of the development of secondary school provision at Barking Riverside to support the BDLC before it becomes a Free School discussions have taken place with Barking Riverside Limited (BRL) about the site for the school being assigned to the Council. It is a fact that whilst this process will start there are some issues which BRL will need to address before they can lease the site to the Council. A temporary solution will need to be found to support the continuing development of the school which started its life with four YR7 classes at George Carey CofE Primary School this September.
- 5.3 A temporary solution for the secondary school is being investigated at the former City Farm site in Thames Road and has been discussed in principle. From the £3m previously debated by Informal Cabinet a sum of £100,000 has been set aside to carry out site investigations and to explore build development and design options. This has been necessary because of the timescales for completion as some additional accommodation will be required for September 2013. Once vacated, this site will be designed appropriately to enable occupation for additional primary school places. The £3m budget is only a contribution to this scheme and it is anticipated that further funding will be required to complete the project.
- 5.4 The Government have made it clear they expect LA's to principally use the free school and academy route to develop additional places. There may be funding in future but this is not clear at present. There does appear to be the beginnings of an interest in developing further Free School applications in the Borough. The next wave of bidding for Free Schools for those to open September 2014 opens on 17 December 2012 and closes on 4 January 2013.

6 Investment at Trinity – Education Funding Agency (EFA)

- 6.1 An opportunity presented itself late in the day to apply for 6th form funding to support additional provision at SEN schools. It was felt appropriate to submit a bid in support of the school which was speculative but never the less has proved successful. The Corporate Director of Children's Services has received notification from the EFA that an award of £922,250 has been made.
- 6.2 This project will double the size of the school's current Further Education Centre (6th Form) thus increasing access for young people currently in the school who may not otherwise have been able to access specific facilities. It will also mean the school is able to offer opportunities to pupils in mainstream schools attending additional resource provisions, where this is deemed appropriate.
- 6.3 It is a requirement of the grant that it is fully committed and there is evidence of the building on site by 31 March 2013. Officers from Children's services have commissioned support from Assets and Commercial Services and meetings have taken place with the school to develop designs.
- 6.4 A separate report is on the agenda showing the action taken by the Chief Executive in view of the timescales for completing this project.

7. Future Use of Fanshawe Crescent – Adult College

- 7.1 The rationale for changing the use of the site at Fanshawe is to address need and to achieve value for money. In the current YR1 classes across the Borough there were no spaces until the start of term when Southwood Primary and Parsloes Primary had new accommodation and were both asked to take additional blip classes for Year 1 pupils. John Perry Primary have just agreed to take an additional class for reception pupils new to the Borough since the start of term. There is also a growing pressure since the start of term for reception and year 1 places which is being monitored closely. The demand at Southwood and Parsloes is in the immediate area of need.
- 7.2 Some work to look at the specific demand in the Parsloes Ward has been done and it shows that the overall population is forecast to rise by 900 residents between January 2012 and December 2018. This equates to an increase in pupils between the ages of 4-10 years in that area of around 350 pupils who will be seeking a school place.
- 7.3 When examining waiting lists at local schools on 11 October the following statistics are revealed.

Waiting list by year group

Distance from Adult College (Metres)	School	R	1	2	3	4	5	6
406	Valence St George	3	0	1	1	1	2	0
550	Parsloes	8	1	5	0	3	0	5
573	St Joseph - Dagenham	43	10	4	3	4	4	1
640	Southwood	10	1	0	2	2	1	0
706	Richard Alibon	18	5	6	1	0	2	0
	800 metre distance sub-total	82	17	16	7	10	9	6
977	Five Elms	28	5	7	4	0	3	1
979	Godwin	13	7	8	2	2	1	4
1005	Roding Hewett Road	17	12	1	7	1	3	0
1082	Hunters Hall	57	14	8	6	2	2	0
1152	St Teresa	45	10	5	1	2	1	0
1174	Thomas Arnold	34	0	5	2	2	1	1
1272	Grafton	25	8	9	3	0	1	0
1377	Village	88	12	9	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
1412	William Ford	n/a	n/a	n/a	0	0	0	0
1417	Valence Bonham Road	79	15	7	7	4	7	1
1419/1519	James Cambell	12	7	7	0	0	1	4
1521	Roding Cannington Road	0	4	0	0	2	0	1
1594	William Bellamy	3	5	0	1	0	3	0
	800 – 1600 metre distance sub-total	401	99	66	33	15	23	12
	Total	483	116	82	40	25	32	18

7.4 The only sites available to address the continuing rise in demand in this Ward are:

Fanshawe Site
Parsloes Park
Sydney Russell School/Parsloes Park

7.5 The other sites which have been considered both in the Ward and adjoining are as follows:

- Former St. Georges Centre – converted to school provision now Valence – St Georges
- St Joseph’s Primary – already expanded (Sept 2012) works in construction
- Southwood Primary – already expanded (Sept 2012) works in construction
- Parsloes Primary - already expanded (Sept 2012) works in construction
- Richard Alibon Primary – project in design
- Former Halbutt Street Training Centre – site too restricted

It is possible that in the short term the newly approved Bethel Free School may offer additional places until it is relocated in either 2015 or 2016.

7.6 Cabinet are asked to consider the options:

Option A: The Adult College and Music Service remain on site unchanged with no additional school facilities.

Estimated Cost	£nil
New Places	NIL

Option B: Approximately 20% of the current Fanshawe Site provision remains on site, with the provision of a new school linked to an existing community primary school in the locality. The Music School would need to be relocated to an alternative site – probably to Sydney Russell. About 80% of the Fanshawe site to move to premises in Ripple Road, Barking, if social care staff are able to be relocated to Roycraft House.

Estimate Cost	£4.5m
New Places	630 + nursery 39 places

Option C: Approximately 20% of the current Fanshawe Site provision remains on site, with the provision of a new school linked to an existing Voluntary Aided primary school in the locality. The Music School would need to be relocated to an alternative site – probably to Sydney Russell. About 80% of the Fanshawe site to move to premises in Ripple Road, Barking, if social care staff are able to be relocated to Roycraft House.

Estimate Cost	£4.5m
New Places	630 + nursery 39 places

Option D: Approximately 20% of the current Fanshawe Site provision remains on site, with the provision of a new school which would need to be an academy. The

Music School would need to be relocated to an alternative site – probably to Sydney Russell. About 80% of the Fanshawe site to move to premises in Ripple Road, Barking, if social care staff are able to be relocated to Roycraft House.

Estimate Cost	£4.5m
New Places	630 + nursery 39 places

Option E The Adult College remains at the Fanshawe Site and additional places are provided by building a new school at Parsloes Park or at Sydney Russell School with some additional play space being provided by use of part of the park.

Estimate Cost	£10.5m
New Places	630 + nursery 39 places

7.7 Students and governors at the Adult College would prefer not to move the provision at the Fanshawe site. The current arrangements have supported the Adult College in developing national reputation and achieving a “good” rating from OFSTED.

7.8 There is concern that a move to Barking might dilute the available offer, and could disadvantage disabled students. Students also expressed their concern about the lack of parking and safety (particularly at night) in Barking and that this could possibly discourage woman students (who make up the majority of Adult College Students).

8. Warren Comprehensive

8.1 Members have in the past expressed concerns that there should be some support to improve the offer at Warren Comprehensive by investing to address condition and modernise the school. Some investment has taken place over the last 3 years of £680,576.

8.2 If Members require investment some additional funding can be managed from the School Modernisation Funding – DfE grant, but any assistance from capital receipts would help to make some greater improvements which would be more visible. The funding for Modernisation Grant is largely used to meet requirements for programmed works asbestos removal, pipework replacement, boiler and heating renewals, toilet refurbishment, and none of these are particularly visible, but crucial to keep the school functioning.

9. Options Appraisal

9.1 See risk management section at 8.1 below. The main option outside of the report’s immediate proposals is to do nothing more than accept the current and proposed levels of funding which then exposes the Council to risks of poor accommodation and a challenge to its ability to fulfil its statutory obligations.

10. Consultation

10.1 This report sets out an investment schedule based on earlier proposals as set out the report to Cabinet at its meeting on 18 October 2011. This included an

investment matrix “Programme for Developing School Places” approved by Cabinet in a report entitled Strategy for Ensuring Sufficient School Places 2011/12 - 2016/17, minute 51 refers. This report was widely circulated and discussed with, in particular, Headteachers. The investment matrix has now been updated and is attached as **Appendix 1**.

- 10.2 Further consultation on individual projects will need to take place if this report is approved with Headteachers, Schools and Governors to agree individual schemes within the financial boundaries which have been indicated where this is possible.

11. Financial Implications

Implications verified by: Dawn Calvert, Group Manager Finance

- 11.1 In 2011/12 an allocation of £14.2m was announced and Cabinet approved the spending programme for this funding on 10 May 2011.

- 11.2 Central Government have recently announced the following allocations to support the Council’s School and other children’s services estate and to provide for the additional capacity to support school place demand. Additional funding of £75.567m has been allocated and the breakdown is shown below:

Redirected Basic Need Allocation (Nov 2011)	£23,914,831
Basic Need Allocation (2012/13)	£21,890,118
Additional Basic Need (2012/13)	£29,762,837
TOTAL	£75,567,786

- 11.3 Cabinet has already approved a proportion of the additional £75.567m to be spent. On 14 February 2012, Cabinet approved spend of £15.6m. The proposed allocation of the balance of £60m is detailed in this report for Cabinet approval and the proposed spending programme is shown in paragraph 4.5 of this report.
- 11.4 In paragraph 13.2.3 of this report, the total capital programme to be funded from the additional allocation of £75.567m is detailed. This programme is fully funded from grant received from DfE to support the provision of additional school places.

12. Legal Implications

Implications verified by: Eldred Taylor-Camara, Legal Group Manager

- 12.1 This report states that the projects will be procured in compliance with the Public Contracts Regulations 2006, the Council’s Contract Rules, and EU procurement principles, using in the main, the LEP, the Council’s Construction Framework agreement or the GPS frameworks, all of which have been EU procured.
- 12.2 Officers have indicated that further reports will be brought before Cabinet for some of the projects when the schemes and procurement strategies are more fully developed. Officers have also indicated they will be seeking and taking Legal, procurement and other professional advice in the procurement of these projects to ensure full legal compliance.

12.3 The Legal Practice will provide legal assistance to Officers in the procurement and preparation of legal documentation to support the projects.

13. Other Implications

13.1 Risk Management

13.1.1 Risk that funding levels will not be sufficient to create new school places needed. This risk is high impact (4) and medium (3) probability = 12 red. This risk is being managed by purchasing the most affordable accommodation which is system build where possible. Post control the risk is high impact (4) and low (2) probability = 8 amber.

13.1.2 Risk that funding levels will not be sufficient to create suitable new school places. This risk is high impact (4) and high (4) probability = 16 red. This risk is being managed by purchasing the most affordable accommodation which is system build, and blending it with site specific proposals. Post control the risk is high impact (4) and low (2) probability = 8 amber.

13.1.3 Primary schools: risk that site availability would prevent delivery of school places in the areas where demand is highest. This risk is high impact (4) and medium (3) probability = 12 red. This risk is being mitigated, as far as practicable, by expanding all available sites in high demand areas, and reviewing other buildings for potential school use. Post control the risk is still high impact (4) and medium (3) probability = 12 red.

13.1.4 Risk that the cost of the rate of deterioration of school estate will outrun the funding available to maintain it. This risk is high impact (4) and high (4) probability = 16 red. This risk is being mitigated as far as practicable by lobbying DfE for improvements in funding. Post control the risk is high impact (4) and medium (3) probability = 12 red.

13.1.5 The provision of school places is a matter which is directly identified in the Corporate Risk Register and listed at Corporate Risks 31 – Provision of School Places.

13.2 Contractual and Procurement Issues

13.2.1 Legal, procurement and other professional advice will be sought regarding the appropriate procurement routes and contractual agreements to procure and secure the individual projects which fall within the second phase, consisting of the secondary and primary school schemes.

13.2.2 It is anticipated that projects will be secured through options related either to the Local Education Partnership or through the Council's Framework of Contractors. It will also be necessary to explore other specialist providers where there is value for money and a clear support from the Government or its agents to secure projects in this way.

13.2.3 Below are the details of the schemes it is intended to progress as set out in the report and the procurement option is as described. Some of these are not developed sufficiently and will be subject to a further report to Cabinet.

School	Scheme Output/Project	Value	Procurement Option Proposed
Dagenham Village Expansion	Additional 1fe in area	£2.0m (includes £0.6m previously approved)	Project on hold, funding to be held as contingency. Para. 4.3 refers.
William Bellamy Primary	Additional 1fe moves to 5fe	£2.3m (includes £1.8m previously approved)	In house options appraisal. Construction contractor procured through LBBB framework competition – proposed 2 stage design and build contract.
Contingency - summer 2012 for unplanned classes	Various One Off Classes	£1.0m	Procurement through offsite build specialist provider via competitive tender
Roding Cannington Primary	Additional 1fe moves to 4fe	£1.8m	LEP procurement through standard BSF form of contract.
Richard Alibon Primary	Additional 1fe moves to 3fe	£1.5	Architect appointed – through LBBB consultancy framework Archetype, to undertake feasibility Procurement supported by CDU through LBBB framework competition for contractor, one contract with full design single stage JCT Contract.
Warren/Furze	Additional 1fe moves to 4fe – subject to passed works	£1.8	Internal architect for design Procurement supported by CDU through LBBB framework competition One contract with full design single stage JCT Contract.
Manor Schools	Additional 1fe moves to 5fe	£2m	Architect appointed – through LBBB consultancy framework to undertake feasibility. Contractor procured through LBBB framework competition – proposed 2 stage design and build contract.
Valence Halbutt Street Yr5/6	6 classes refurbishment to increase provision to meet current requirements	£1m	Scheme in design through internal team Procurement supported by CDU through LBBB framework competition one contract with full design single stage JCT Contract.
Rush Green Infants	Nursery/Reception Provision of additional capacity	£0.3m	Small contract works through Borough Surveyor.
SEN/Additional	Additional Units	£1.0m	Small contact works through

Resource Provision [asperger / behaviour]			Borough Surveyor.
Contingency - summer 2013	Various One Off Classes	£1.0m	In procurement through offsite build specialist provider via competitive tender
Barking Abbey £9m	Up to 5 additional forms of entry to 14fe	Up to £15m	Architect appointed from LBBB Consultancy framework – Walters & Cohen for feasibility Construction procured through LBBB framework competition – proposed 2 stage design and build contract.
All Saints	Additional 2fe (8fe)	£6.1m	Diocese procurement, a further report will come to Cabinet on land issues
Jo Richardson	Additional 2fe (10fe)	£3m	Original PFI contact – to be negotiated.
Barking Riverside	Temporary Site Construction	£3m (to be determined)	To be determined subject to discussion with Education Funding Agency / DfE as school to convert to free school – September 2013 This will create the opportunity for additional primary school once vacated.
Feasibility Design and site set up		£2.5m	Various projects for early feasibility and design – subject to discussion with technical teams
Marsh Green Primary	Addition 1fe moves to 2fe	£2.0m	Architect to be appointed through LBBB framework – mini competition. Construction procured through LBBB framework – competition, full design, single stage JCT Contract.
John Perry Primary	Addition 1fe moves to 3fe	£2.0m	Architect to be appointed through framework – mini competition construction. LEP procurement through standard BSF form of contract.
Fanshawe Primary	New 3fe School	£4.5m	Architect to be appointed through LBBB framework – mini competition. Construction procured through LBBB framework – competition, full design, single stage JCT Contract.
Gascoigne Primary	Five Classroom	£1.2m	Procured through LEP using

	Extension		standard BSF form of contract.
Robert Clack Comp.	Additional 2fe – to 10fe	£6m	Subject to further report
Lymington Primary	Linked to existing school 3fe Primary. To be ready for September 2014	£10m	Subject to design programme for housing development. A further report will come to Cabinet.
Gascoigne Primary	Expansion by 3fe at Abbey Depot To be ready for September 2015	£3.8m (Part Fund)	Subject to further report if site is confirmed.
TOTAL		£74.8m	

13.3 **Staffing Issues** - There are no specific staffing issues although the growing demand for school places will create additional opportunities in the of schools for both teaching and non-teaching staff.

13.4 **Customer Impact** - The short term impact of the recommendations for the coming year would be positive for customers on all counts of: race, equality, gender, disability, sexuality, faith, age and community cohesion.

The longer term outlook is unlikely to be positive on the proposed funding levels.

13.5 **Safeguarding Children** - Adoption of the recommendations in the short term would contribute to the Council's objectives to improve the wellbeing of children in the borough, reduce inequalities and ensure children's facilities are provided in an integrated manner, having regard to guidance issued under the Children Act 2006 in relation to the provision of services to children, parents, prospective parents and young people.

The longer term outlook is unlikely to be positive on the proposed funding levels.

13.6 **Health Issues** - In the short term there are no specific implications, but in the longer term the outlook is unlikely to be positive on the proposed funding levels.

13.7 **Crime and Disorder Issues** - In the short term there are no specific implications, but in the longer term the outlook is unlikely to be positive on the proposed funding levels.

Appropriate consideration of the development of individual projects will take into account the need to design out potential crime problems and to protect users of the building facilities.

13.8 **Property / Asset Issues** - This proposed decision would facilitate the improvement and renewal of Council assets.

Background Papers Used in the Preparation of the Report:

- Cabinet Report - Context and Programme for Investment in Schools - 10 May 2011 (minute 133 refers).

- Cabinet Report - Strategy for Ensuring Sufficient School Places 2011/12 –2016/17, -18 October 2011 (minute 51 refers).
- DfE Letter dated 3 November 2011 advising about additional capital allocation – Redirected Capital.
- DfE Letter dated 13 December 2011 advising about capital allocation for 2012/13 – Basic Need
- DfE Letter dated 11 April 2012 advising about additional basic need – Additional Basic Need

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Appendix 1 Projected Spend Profile by Project

Appendix 2 Strategy for Ensuring Sufficient School Places 2012/13 – 2016/17