Warwickshire Education Strategy Summary Delivery Plan 2020-21

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Securing the Best Start to Life						
Our challenge is to foster children's love of learning from birth through early childhood and into Year 1 so that all young children achieve their potential. Together, we will	Publish an integrated Early Years strategy that is endorsed by Warwickshire Cabinet and is sufficiently resourced Embed the work of the Early Years Board to monitor the Early years strategy	Early Years Board	Percentage of children achieving a Good Level of Development (GLD) will be in line or better than the national average and Warwickshire's statistical neighbour position will improve from 11th out of 11 (Nov 2019)	Children in Warwickshire meet the indicator for school readiness		
champion the Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS).	Improve support for workforce development across the sector to improve quality standards Ensure sufficient high-quality childcare is available		The gap in GLD measure at age five for disadvantaged learners compared with non-disadvantaged in Warwickshire will be halted in 20/21 and then start to decrease	A diminished gap indicates that children's life chances are less influenced by disadvantage and vulnerability		
	Secure funding for a ring-fenced budget for 2-year olds with physical disabilities to enable them to access provision		Percentage of early years providers that are judged by Ofsted as good / outstanding for overall effectiveness at least match the national figure Percentage of 2-year olds that are	High quality Early Years education means a better start to life for children in Warwickshire Access to early education at a		
	Review safeguarding training needs for Early Years sector via an Early Years safeguarding audit Support practitioners though provision with documentation		eligible and benefitting from funded early education places will be maintained at 75% or above	younger age will improve outcomes for those who are affected by disadvantage and vulnerability		
	provision with documentation		-			











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	and resources to improve the home learning environment			
	Support Early Years sector to improve the publicising and marketing of two-year old places			
Sup	oporting Inclusion for L	earners w	vith Special Educational I	Needs
	and Disabilities (SE	END) Inclu	iding Vulnerable Groups	
Our challenge is to provide an inclusive education for all children and young people within Warwickshire with a particular focus on vulnerable groups:				
Learners missing education: The wellbeing of Learners currently missing education will improve as will their educational outcomes. By September 2019, all children and young people of school-age will have an appropriate school place, and will be enjoying their learning. We will support children and young people who find conventional schooling difficult so that	Robust systems and procedures in place that successfully identify all children vulnerable to missing education. The outcomes of children vulnerable to missing education will be monitored and evaluated to inform WE3's closing the gap objective. Develop collaborative partnerships between a variety of agencies that support the reintegration of children as they are returned to school. Identify an appropriate sponsor	ABP Steering Group	70% of all permanent exclusions are on a school roll within 12 weeks of their upheld exclusion. All (100%) in year fair access admissions are successfully admitted onto a school roll. All referrals to the Children Missing Education (CME) service are successfully closed within 20 days. Percentage of 16 and 17 year olds who attended alternative provision	Ensure period where a child is not in Alternative provision is not more than necessary. Ensure all unplaced and vulnerable children are found a school place All Warwickshire children's whereabouts is known and for those that are unknown the relevant agencies have been engaged to ensure their safety Children that attended alternative provision will go
they can still achieve their potential.	working with the dfe to open the AP free school and continue to work collaboratively with that sponsor.		that become NEET will reduce by 1%. At least one Alternative Provision free school providing high quality	onto meaningful destinations Increase the offer of high- quality education to vulnerable



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	Support existing AP providers to become registered with the department of education so that they can provide full time educational support.		provision for children at risk of missing education will be built by 2023. No child in Warwickshire is placed in illegal unregistered provision by 2023.	your people. Ensure quality of education provision is of a high standard and is regulated
Pupil Premium: The gaps between the achievement of learners eligible for Pupil Premium: and those of their peers, will narrow, particularly at age 11 and 16. We will celebrate the achievement of pupils eligible for pupil premium funding and we will give those who need it, extra support to catch up. We will check on this every November from 2019 to 2023.	Publish delivery plan for the Nuneaton Strategy and support its roll out across the three task groups; best start, ready for working life, empowering schools Establish an alternative set of measures to demonstrate impact of closing the gap work in Warwickshire Roll out of the Warwickshire Improving SEND & SEMH in Schools Project (WISSSP) across county schools with detailed work to take place in 24 'hub' schools Support and challenge schools to understand and manage the causes of behaviour problems that lead to exclusions Working to improve the number of 11+ pupils accessing the 11+ test by disadvantages	Closing the gap Board	Disadvantaged learners in all formally assessed Key Stages (at the end of: Reception, Years 2, 6 and 11) will be reaching at least the levels of the equivalent cohort nationally. NEW The percentage of absence at Warwickshire schools for pupils eligible for Free School Meals (disadvantaged pupils) will decrease	Improving the attainment for disadvantaged leaners shows that the gaps between the achievement of learners eligible for Pupil Premium and those of their peers, have narrowed. The more disadvantaged pupils are in full time education and attending daily, the higher their chances of matching the achievement of their peers
Children who are Looked After;	To assess and develop the offer of Warwickshire Schools that have an offer for asylum seekers	Corporate Parenting Panel	The percentage of young people in care/care leavers aged 16–19 who are not in education, employment or	The more young people in care/care leavers supported in education, the greater the



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will be supported to reach their potential.	and raise awareness of Asylum seeker needs in all Warwickshire schools		training (NEET) will be better or in line with national average.	chance they will integrate and contribute positively to the Warwickshire community.
We will provide a wide range of opportunities such as leisure activities and apprenticeships. We will remove barriers and raise educational aspirations for Children who are Looked After and	Support and challenge schools to understand and manage the causes of behaviour problems that lead to exclusions Encourage schools to continue their support for children that		Attainment at key stage 2 (primary) and key stage 4 (secondary) for looked after children by Warwickshire will be better or in line with the national data for looked after children.	To remove barriers and raise educational aspirations for young people in Warwickshire.
Care Leavers.	have moved location until they find a new permanent school place Refocus the current Virtual School Governance Board to better achieve its stated aims		An annual reduction in the number of fixed term exclusions for children looked after from 16% (2017)	A lower number of exclusions would demonstrate that more schools are positively supporting children who are looked after before excluding them or that those children are placed in a more suitable provision for their needs.
Learners with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND); will be able to succeed in schools and settings close to home, and they will be supported towards	To review and update the SEND Provision Matrix making it clear to schools and parent and carers what is expected as a graduated response to individual needs To publish a Warwickshire joint commissioning plan for learners	SEND & Inclusion Board	Number of early years settings, nursery settings and childminders that have been awarded the Warwickshire Inclusion Kitemarking Scheme (WIncKS) award will increase annually from 54 (May 2019).	The earlier settings meet best practice standards the better we will be at identifying support before school
becoming independent and employable. We will continue to increase the number of high quality places in	with SEND, setting out how local needs are to be met through the local offer services To work with employers, schools		Number of occupied places in designated SEND Resourced Provision settings or specialist partnerships will increase quarterly.	A broader spectrum of educational provision is required to meet local needs
Warwickshire special and mainstream schools and settings. We will ensure that legal requirements for SEND assessments are met.	and colleges to increase the offer of supported internships Strengthen practice around coproduction with parents and young people		Percentage of EHC plans issued within the statutory 20 week timetable of request to issue will meet the statutory expectation (90%).	Improve the timeliness of issuing EHC plans
			Percentage of learners with EHC plans in year groups reception to	If the local offer is meeting demand, the percentage of



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			year 11 in designated mainstream school settings will increase from 41% (Sept 2019).	learners in mainstream settings should increase.
			Percentage of learners with EHC plans in year groups reception to year 11 in designated specialist state-funded school settings will decrease from 47% (Sept 2019).	Whilst the number of state- funded specialist places will increase, the overall proportion of learners in specialist education should decrease, as a result of fewer learners in independent settings
			Percentage of learners with EHC plans in year groups reception to year 11 in designated independent specialist school and non-maintained special school settings will decrease from 9%.	If the local offer is meeting demand, the percentage of learners in independent specialist settings should decrease
			Number of learners with an EHC plan on a supported internship will reach 100.	The more supported internships offered in the County, the better the opportunities for paid employment post-education for our learners with high needs.
			NEW Attainment 8 score (pupils with SEN Support) to increase and remain better than national average	Higher educational outcomes for our leaners with SEN indicate a high-quality learning experience in Warwickshire
			NEW Attainment 8 score (pupils with SEN with a statement or EHC plan) to increase and remain better than national average	Higher educational outcomes for our leaners with an EHC Plan indicate a high-quality learning experience in Warwickshire
			NEW Progress 8 score (pupils with SEN Support) to increase and	Higher educational outcomes for our leaners with SEN



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			remain better than national average	indicate a high-quality learning experience in Warwickshire
			NEW Progress 8 score (pupils with SEN with a statement or EHC plan) to increase and to be better than national average	Higher educational outcomes for our leaners with an EHC Plan indicate a high-quality learning experience in Warwickshire
Learners with social, emotional and mental health needs: As a result of nurturing support from local communities, professionals and learners with social, emotional and mental health needs will grow in confidence.	Complete review of SEMH provision in Warwickshire Schools Roll out of the Warwickshire Improving SEND & SEMH in Schools Project (WISSSP) across county schools with detailed work to take place in 24 'hub' schools	WCC Children's Public Health WCC - Education Services	By 2023, at least 60 schools across Warwickshire will hold the Warwickshire Workload Charter accreditation.	A clear commitment to a manageable workload for school staff will deliver a healthy workforce better placed to support CYP. Schools which hold this accreditation will be able to retain and recruit good quality staff to improve outcomes for CYP.
We will help learners to bounce back when things get tough by developing expertise in colleges, classes, schools and settings to support resilience and emotional wellbeing. We will provide clear routes to access	Relaunch Warwickshire Workload Charter with termly application windows Education Mental Health Practitioner teams will be operational in all schools identified in Wave 1 of NHS Trailblazer	WCC – Education Services South Warwickshire CCG	By 2023, all WISSSP and NHS Trailblazer participating schools will have named and trained Mental Health Lead By 2023, all Trailblazer schools will have access to Mental Health Support Teams (MHSTs) enabling	A Mental Health lead demonstrates the schools' commitment to supporting CYP with SEMH MHSTs are intended to provide early intervention on some mental health and emotional wellbeing issues,
local support services. We will implement a Warwickshire Workload Charter to help school leaders demonstrate that staff workload is reducing.	Apply for Wave 3 of the NHS Trailblazer which would reach schools in Nuneaton, North and East	Coventry and Rugby CCG	them to provide support for CYP with low level mental health need	such as mild to moderate anxiety, as well as helping staff within a school or college setting to provide a 'whole school approach' to mental health and wellbeing.



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	Celebrating Warwickshire's Family						
Our challenge is for all learners to enjoy a high-quality learning experience through a broad, empowering and creative curriculum. We will celebrate Warwickshire's Family of Schools, coordinate school improvement and will organise support for schools facing difficulties.	Produce a home to school transport plan Publish delivery plan for the Nuneaton Strategy and support its roll out across the three task groups; best start, ready for working life, empowering schools. Refresh school improvement strategy Improve online interface for Home to School Transport Support development of the Warwickshire school improvement partnership, growing the number of system leaders from 29 Secure and make available sufficient school places in all areas of the county	of Scho Education Challenge Board Nuneaton Education Strategy Board	The percentage of schools (including nursery schools) judged good or outstanding by Ofsted will increase annually The percentage of Warwickshire pupils attending schools (including nursery schools) judged Good or Outstanding by Ofsted will increase annually All schools (maintained and academy) judged as less than good should, when re-inspected achieve a good outcome, with a specific focus on Nuneaton and Bedworth Learners in all formally assessed Key Stages (at the end of: Reception, Years 2, 6 and 11) will be reaching at least the levels of the equivalent cohort nationally. There will be sufficient school places to meet demand in Warwickshire, including for learners with SEND.	An increasing volume of good and outstanding schools would indicate increasing education standards in Warwickshire. An increasing volume of pupils attending good and outstanding schools would indicate an increase in children receiving a high standard of education in Warwickshire. Improved Ofsted outcomes for schools previously judged as less than good shows that good practice is being shared to improve poorly performing schools and a higher standard of education is achieved. Higher educational outcomes indicate a high-quality learning experience in Warwickshire There will be enough school places so that children are able to go to their preferred school Home to school transport is more environmentally friendly and cost efficient			



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	Championing Employability					
Our challenge is to champion employability by promoting the best opportunities for all learners so that:	Launch Warwickshire Careers strategy and implement delivery plan Continue to work with schools and colleges to promote	Employability and Skills Board	Percentage of 16 and 17 year olds Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET) and not known in line with or better than statistical neighbours	Ensure 16 and 17 year olds are on course to contribute to Warwickshire's community		
 Young people can access high quality careers information, advice and guidance on a range of 	Warwickshire's Careers Hub Undertake and support projects and initiatives (such as My Hospitality World, My World		Percentage of 16 and 17 year olds participating in Education, Employment or Training in line with or better than statistical neighbours	More 16 and 17 year olds are on course to contribute to Warwickshire's community		
opportunities to make informed choices • Young people	of Work, Digital Schoolhouse, Digital Skills in North Warwickshire, Maker Space, etc.) to raise awareness and		Percentage of young people in sustained education or employment / training destinations (for at least two terms after leaving KS4 or KS5	More young people in sustained Education indicate increased aspirations		
transition successfully from education and learning into	understanding of different career opportunities and pathways.		study) in line with or better with statistical neighbours			
sustainable employment Our most vulnerable	Continue to promote apprenticeships, with a focus on key sectors and higher level		Percentage of 16-17 year olds participating in an apprenticeship will be above the national average	More young people in apprenticeships indicate increased aspirations		
learners are particularly supported to achieve positive destinations	apprenticeships Pro-actively work with businesses via the Supportive Employers Forum to support		Percentage of 16-17 year olds with an EHC plan recorded as participating in Education training will be above national	Young people with SEND are more likely to gain positive outcomes if they remain in Education training		
Young people not in education, employment or training are supported to re- engage	routes to employment for our more vulnerable learners Help enable schools and colleges to meet the requirements		Percentage of 16 and 17 year olds with an EHCP Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET) will be better (lower) than national average	Young people with SEND are more likely to gain positive outcomes if they remain in Education training		
There is effective employer engagement so that education providers and young people are aware of opportunities and skills	of the national Careers Strategy by providing grants and careers leader development activity/resources through the WCC Skills for Employment programme		The number of qualifications achieved by adult learners will increase annually from 687 (18/19) NEW 20/21 target 550 due to COVID impact	Adults in Warwickshire learning new skills can further contribute to Warwickshire's community		



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needed both now, and				
in the future	Support applications to deliver			
	programmes			
 Residents of all ages 	to support young people who are			
develop and acquire	NEET and at high			
new skills throughout	risk of becoming NEET.			
their lives	_			
	Introduce digital entitlement			
The local economy	courses			
can grow				

