



Warrington Safeguarding Partnership Arrangements





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Section 1:

Message from the partnership

Warrington is pleased to present its safeguarding children arrangements, updated in line with the refreshed statutory guidance, Working together to Safeguard Children 2023.

This revised strategic partnership represents an opportunity to create the environment for the safeguarding partners to protect and promote the welfare of all children in the local area in a coordinated way that reflects local needs.

We aim to:

- Keep children and young people in Warrington safe, healthy and provide the opportunity to reach their potential;
- Create a 'challenge and check' process for practice; and
- Embed a culture of learning that always seeks to make improvements.

We have 4 strategic safeguarding partners: Warrington Borough Council, NHS Cheshire & Merseyside ICB, Cheshire Constabulary and Warrington's places of education.



Section 2:

Our arrangements

The Warrington picture Warrington is made up of many small suburbs and villages, as well as larger and more economically challenged areas around the town centre.

The population has grown quickly over the past 30 years and Warrington is now home to 211,580 residents in over 97,815 households. Children and young people 0 to 19 years make 22.2% of the population. Future projections (based on 2018 mid-year estimates) show that Warrington's population is estimated to increase over the next 25 years by about an extra 8,860 people.

- According to the January 2022 School Census, the average proportion of pupils eligible for FSM nationally within England is 23.8%. This is greater than the average for Warrington (15.96%).
- Children in Warrington do well in school. Warrington is ranked 37th nationally, and is higher than the national average
- There are good employment and education opportunities for young people in Warrington. Warrington (3.7%) has a lower percentage of young people not in education, employment or training (NEET) than the average for the North West (5.4%) and is also lower than the average for England (5.5%). There were around 8,000 child first time entrants (FTEs) to the youth Justice system nationally. The number of child FTEs has continued to fall, as it has done in each of the last ten years, Warrington (115 per 100,000) compared to England (159 per 100,000).
- Children in Warrington are generally healthier living here compared to national and regional comparators. 1.9% of live births at term were classed as low birth weight in Warrington in 2021, significantly better than England (2.8%) and the North West (2.6%). During 2023/24 in Warrington, 122 women (7.4%) who have given birth said that they smoked at time of delivery. This was the same as the England average (7.4%). A&E attendance for under 4 year olds is also lower in Warrington (481.2 per 100,000 Warrington, 659.8 per 100,000 England, 2019/20).

Inequalities and risks

Warrington has relatively low income deprivation and has a positive current and future economic growth profile.

Warrington is considered the 153rd most deprived of 316 local authorities in England. It was previously ranked 147th out of 326 local authorities in 2015. This represents very little change from 2015 to 2023. However, this masks pronounced inequalities in 20 specific neighbourhoods, mostly concentrated around the town centre.

In 2021/22 overweight/obese prevalence was 22.8%, slightly higher than 22.3% in England but lower than 23.3% in the North West. Also in 2021/22, hospital admissions for under 18s for alcohol related illness, substance misuse and mental health were higher.

In 2023/24, Warrington had higher rates for children in care. These are all areas receiving intensive local attention and action, such as young people's drug and alcohol services and school-based mental wellbeing leads and a dedicated support website www.happyoksad.org.uk. However, they remain areas for improvement.



What are our statutory duties?

According to Working Together to Safeguard Children 2023 our arrangements must focus on ways to coordinate safeguarding services; act as a strategic leadership group in supporting and engaging others; and implement local and national learning including from serious child safeguarding incidents.

The Warrington Safeguarding Partnership (WSP) must therefore support and enable a system that:

- Safeguards children and promotes their welfare
- Encourages collaboration between partner organisations and agencies
- Fosters appropriate challenge and accountability
- Develops early identification and analysis of new safeguarding issues and emerging threats
- Promotes learning and reflective practice
- Embeds effective information sharing that supports improvements for families.

WSP wants to work beyond organisational boundaries to ensure effective protection of children by building trusted working relationships with children and their families.

Local Continuum of Need

The Warrington Continuum of Need sets out the framework for how we will work together using a shared understanding.

It provides for four levels that reflect different stages of need and intervention available to children and families.

We work around three core principles:

- Supporting a strengths-based approach
- Identifying children, young people, families or carers that need extra support
- Acting quickly when help is needed.



Our relevant agencies

WSP will engage all local agencies as needed to meet their safeguarding responsibilities. This may be as permanent members of groups within the model or fluid members that are virtually linked, attending specific events or learning processes. Similarly, there are national bodies that may be required to engage in specific roles at certain times, such as British Transport Police (BTP). A prime example of this is Trafficking or Missing operations where BTP may need to engage and support activity for specific operations.

The locally relevant agencies list is likely to change over time, due to the nature of commissioned services. Therefore, WSP will be promoting that if a service is identified as a relevant agency, it must support the approach. However, those maintaining virtual links will still remain accountable for meeting their statutory safeguarding responsibilities and engaging with the arrangements as requested.

Our basic expectations of local agencies are to:

- Provide data and performance information.
- Participate in multi-agency and single agency audits.
- Undertake Section 11 and Section 175 audits as required, provide evidence and impact of actions taken.
- Maintain and share relevant workforce information.
- Attend core mandatory training as required.
- Support the partnership training offer.

- Engage with Child Safeguarding Practice Review, Rapid Review, or National Child Safeguarding Practice Review where the criteria has been met.
- Facilitate engagement with local learning events and share WSP related briefings.
- Represent service at WSP groups.
- Contribute to safeguarding arrangements.

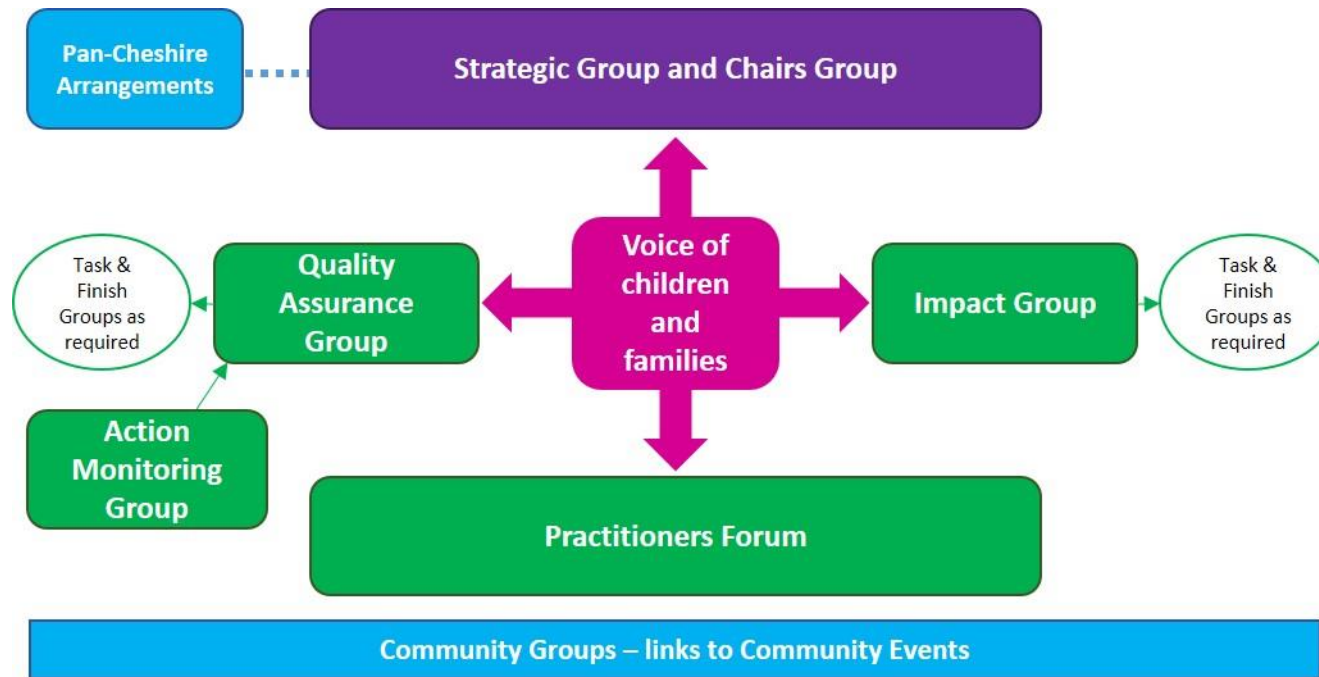
Our key delivery partners, in addition to four core partners, are:

- Citizens Advice
- National Probation Service
- NSPCC
- Youth Justice Board
- Torus
- Warrington Voluntary Action
- Bridgewater Community Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust
- CAFcass
- National Youth Advocacy Service
- Warrington and Halton Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
- Cheshire Fire and Rescue Service
- Mersey Care NHS Foundation Trust
- Early Help Partnership Board

Section 3:

The partnership model explained

WSP is based on a responsive model design. It is made up of four main groups, with distinct roles to meet the statutory responsibilities of the partnership. These groups will meet regularly and report into each other to create a cycle of learning and improvement. Where challenges and barriers are found, they will develop 'task and finish' groups to take forward projects. For example, to develop training plans or deliver actions from local reviews.



The partnership model explained (cont.)

Each agency and sector involved will be responsible for ensuring that the voice of their service user is at the heart of each forum. The model will establish our local priorities and deliver key activity. Alongside this they will also work with Pan-Cheshire arrangements, ensuring collaborative local work with our wider partners and stakeholders.

The model has five main groups:

- [Strategic Group and Chairs Group](#)
- [Cheshire Safeguarding Alliance](#)
- [Quality Assurance Group and Action Monitoring Group](#)
- [Impact Group](#)
- [Practitioners' Forum](#)

Strategic Group

The strategic safeguarding group is made up of senior leaders from partner services and the delegated safeguarding partners (DSPs) from each of the core safeguarding partners. This group is responsible for ensuring all agencies work together to meet the needs of families and children.

Senior leaders from the following agencies include:

- WBC Director Children's Social Care (DCS). LA DSP
- Detective Chief Superintendent, Police DSP
- Associate Director of Quality and Safety Improvement (NHS Cheshire & Merseyside). Health DSP
- Headteacher and member of Association of Secondary and College Leads. Education co-DSP
- Headteacher and member of Association of Primary Headteachers. Education co-DSP
- Designated safeguarding lead, director of inclusion at Warrington and Vale Royal College, Education co-DSP
- WBC Head of Service – Early Help and Early Years. DSP for early years.
- WBC Head of Service – Children's Safeguarding & Quality Assurance
- ICB Designated Nurse Safeguarding Children & Children in Care

Scrutiny and challenge partners representing a different perspective from the core partners include:

- Third Sector Hub representative – present to offer a voluntary sector perspective and challenge
- Lead Elected Member for Children's Services – representing the perspective of the community
- Independent Scrutiny Lead - independent scrutiny, and voice of the Practitioners Forum

Chairs Group

Chair's group provides an opportunity for the chairs of sub-groups to come together and consider executive matters arising from ongoing partnership activity, setting out key priorities for strategic group to consider, acting as an initial executive group to consider matters of escalation and lead on the development and monitoring of the partnership's work plan.

By agreement, the group is facilitated by one of the chairs. If there is a core agency that is not represented as a chair of any of the other main groups, then that agency's representative will facilitate instead. Our intention here is that the voice and quoracy of decision making is fully comprehensive within this chamber. The attendees are the chairs of the other main groups. The partnership chair is an optional attendee but always receives the meeting report.

Cheshire Safeguarding Alliance

Working Together to Safeguard Children 2023 brings forth new statutory guidance to set out for all safeguarding partnerships that the participation in strategic safeguarding by the lead safeguarding partners is essential to develop greater accountability, and closer working between the executive leads of all core agencies. We envisage that it will improve the oversight that these leads have with respect to safeguarding children.

The group will provide strategic oversight of children safeguarding arrangements at a pan-Cheshire level. The Alliance covers the Local Authority geographical jurisdiction of Cheshire East, Cheshire West and Chester, Halton and Warrington. Meeting on a pan-Cheshire basis also enables a sub-regional collaboration across Cheshire and Warrington aligned to the Cheshire Constabulary footprint, and covering 4 out of the 9 ICB 'places.'

The LSPs for Warrington are:

- WBC Chief Executive
- Cheshire and Mersey ICB Chief Executive
- Cheshire Chief Constable
- Headteacher, WSP representative, voted for by Association of Secondary and College Leads

Quality Assurance Group

The quality assurance group includes senior managers from partner agencies to share intelligence about safeguarding activity. They examine each others practices and make recommendations for improvement.

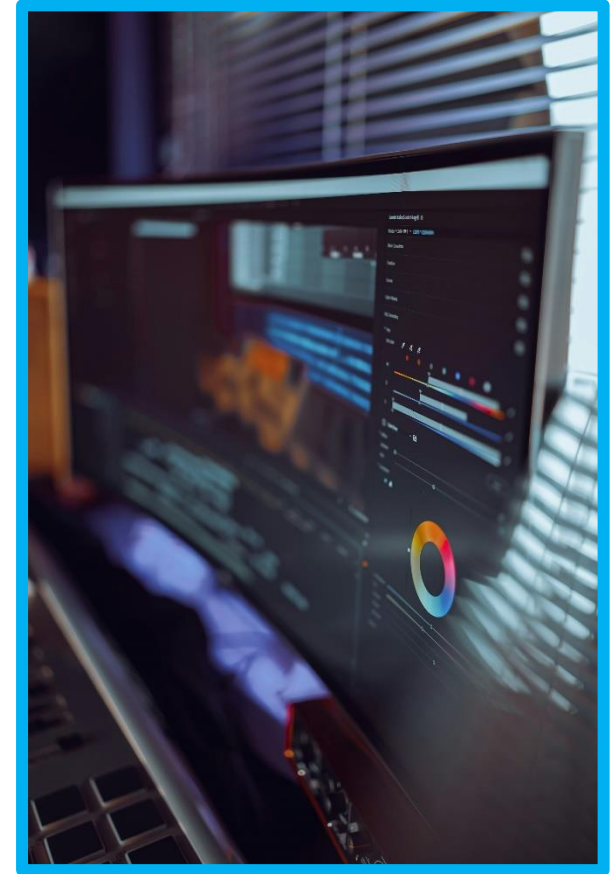
The group consists of senior managers from the following agencies:

- Cheshire Constabulary
- Head of Service
- Health Agencies (ICB representative)
- Early Help
- Head Teacher representatives (Warrington Association of Primary Head teachers, WAPH, and Warrington Association of School and College Leaders, WASCL)
- Youth Justice
- Head of the Virtual School
- NSPCC
- National Probation Service

Agencies needed for particular projects will be co-opted with task and finish groups from the Warrington network.

Action Monitoring Group

Reporting to QA group, the action monitoring group pulls together partnership representatives to look at those actions, projects and areas of activity that have been identified as necessary through the findings of reviews and audits but that have not been fully resolved after a reviewing panel and/or audit committee have been stood down. This group works to embed and direct the activity that still needs to be carried out, reporting on progress to QA group. The composition of the group is not fixed and will co-opt members depending on what organisations are involved and at what level actions are currently unresolved at.



Impact Group

Managers from the following agencies constitute the impact forum:

- Cheshire Police
- Children's Social Care
- Health Agencies (ICB representative)
- Early Help
- WAPH & WASCL – Head Teacher representatives
- Designated Safeguarding Leads – Education Sector
- Youth Justice
- Education Safeguarding Officer
- Housing Sector – Safeguarding Lead
- National Probation Service

These managers will represent agencies or sectors with a responsibility to cascade information.

The purpose of this group is to provide a forum to lead on practice issues and identify learning to be cascaded and addressed across the multi-agency partnership.

Where this group is leading reviews, it will also amend membership to reflect the relevant stakeholders.



Practitioners Forum

This group is made up of frontline staff; sharing their experiences and offering feedback on changes and proposals. This group will challenge and support the partnership to implement change.

The forum has a fluid membership, open to all practitioners working with children and families in Warrington. Its main function is to share learning and gather feedback and challenge from the frontline. It is also the route by which practitioners can provide the voice of children and families in Warrington to the partnership.

Attendance will consist of frontline practitioners across the partnership, such as:

- Social Workers
- Health Visitors
- Teachers
- Nursery staff
- Police
- Probation and community rehabilitation staff
- Housing officers
- Cheshire Fire and Rescue locality officers.

The groups relevant audience may change depending on the forum focuses.

Section 4:

Links to other partnerships and stakeholders

Scrutiny

WSP is keen to ensure that we are held to account of our activity and to improve safeguarding practice. We will be utilising the local Health and Wellbeing Board (HWBB) and Protecting the Most Vulnerable Committee (PMV) to monitor the outcomes of our work. They will receive an effectiveness report every year to enable them to challenge our progress.

Partners

We are also keen to ensure that we work with other local strategic partnerships so that we can take forward projects jointly. The Warrington Safeguarding Adults Board (WSAB) has historically worked closely with the children’s counterpart to tackle transition issues. We will be working to maintain and build on these existing relationships. Other partnerships include, the Warrington Domestic Abuse Partnership (WDAP), Child Death Overview Panel (CDOP), the Youth Justice Board and the (ICB) Integrated Care Board.

Stakeholders

There are also forums locally that represent other vital stakeholders such as Warrington Parents and Carers Forum (WARPAC) and Speak Up. WARPAC is a forum for volunteers who care for children and young people with disabilities or additional needs. Speak Up support children and young people with additional needs.



Section 5: Our Work plan



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Business and strategic plans

Section 6:

Learning and improving

Local reviews and national panel

The national child safeguarding practice review panel will oversee each SCP's decision to initiate local reviews. This panel will also receive a rapid review report that outlines the case and any lessons to be learnt. Similarly, for national-level reviews, the national panel will produce a report that SCP's should look at within their locality to consider the impact of the findings on local practice and how this will be embedded.

Locally we will receive notifications on serious child safeguarding cases, such as:

- Suspected/ known abuse or neglect of a child
- Child death or serious injury.

The local authority will identify such cases with the other core partners. For cases that meet the threshold for consideration, WSP then holds a rapid review panel made from core partners and involved agencies, reviewed against the criteria set out in Working Together 2023. This will be completed within 15 working days of the notification and a review report will be submitted to the national panel.

Continuous practice development

Our goal is to create a continuous learning and improvement culture for Warrington. We utilise reviews to explore our strengths and identify areas for development that improve practice and the experiences of children and young people.

Alongside reviews we will also implement other learning approaches to help us to understand our safeguarding practice. For example, where there are cases that have caused challenges for practice or demonstrated excellent practice we will utilise audit processes and tabletop de-briefs to bring professionals together to understand how improvements can be made.

We support the Practitioners Forum as one of our routes by which to ensure the lessons learnt are shared and implemented across the partnership.

We also utilise messages from audit and reviews, alongside feedback from the Impact Group to establish a responsive multi-agency training offer. This will be refreshed annually to ensure it is driven by local need.

Section 7:

Professional challenge and escalation

Preparing for challenge

It is important to embed a culture of respectful challenge, allowing professionals resolve a conflict. Professionals must be able to recognise and resolve disputes to foster effective working relationships.

Supporting challenge

Where professionals are unable to resolve their disputes, an escalation process will be operated to provide a consistent forum for resolution.

Complaints

Where the issue is raised by service users in relation to the partnership or its processes, there is a complaints procedure to support individuals to express their concerns.

Escalation Process

Day 1 Step 1

Where concerns regarding practice or decision making by a professional or agency arises, initial attempts should be made between workers to resolve the issue. If a resolution cannot be reached, professionals must escalate the issue to the Safeguarding Lead, or line manager in their organisation.

Days 3-9 Step 2

The line manager or Safeguarding Lead should discuss the concerns with their opposite manager within the other agency. If a resolution cannot be achieved, professionals must notify their senior managers. In the case of schools, this will be the Chair of Governors alongside the Head Teacher.

Days 9-14 Step 3

The Senior Manager will escalate the issue to their WSP representative, who will arrange a meeting to seek resolution. If an agreement cannot be achieved, the issue should be brought to the Safeguarding Partnerships Manager. This will then be referred to the WSP Core Partners.

Days 16-21 Step 4

WSP Core Partner will ask for written representations and may request a meeting with the involved parties. A recommendation will be made based on the most appropriate action and resolution for the dispute. The Independent Scrutiny Lead will offer challenge and scrutiny on the process.

Section 8:

Independent Scrutiny Arrangements

Working Together to Safeguard Children 2023 sets out the expectation for how independent scrutiny should be applied within each partnership.

Working Together defines it as:

“The role of independent scrutiny is to provide assurance in judging the effectiveness of multiagency arrangements, in order to safeguard and promote the welfare of all children in a local area.”

The decision about how to deliver on independent scrutiny is left to local determination with the proviso that is objective, is constructive and reflects to drive continuous improvement.

Scrutiny is the responsibility of all members of the partnership and integral to all activity of the partnership.

- Terms of Reference and Memorandum of Understanding for all group and sub-group meetings to set out clear expectations of partnership members and how they challenge and hold the partnership to account.
- Quality Assurance Framework built on transparency and culture of high challenge and high support. QA and Impact Groups to be responsible for this, with the Strategic Safeguarding Group holding them to account.
- Structure of the partnership enables the “Voice of the child, residents, community, third sector and professionals” to impact on the activity and development of the partnership. Use the lay members, third sector representatives and Councillors alongside the Practitioners Forum to challenge and scrutinise the Strategic Safeguarding Group.

Independent Scrutiny Lead(s) commissioned to facilitate specific pieces of work and provide oversight of the scrutiny practice of the partnership.

- A commissioned independent scrutiny lead will facilitate two multi-agency audits per year to ensure scrutiny of frontline practice and evidence that the effectiveness of the partnership is independent. This could be a scrutiny lead who is separately commissioned for the audit.
- An independent scrutiny lead will co-facilitate the Practitioners Forum to ensure that children and practitioners have a voice and are able to challenge the partnership effectively.
- An independent scrutiny lead will sit on the Strategic Safeguarding Group to provide oversight and challenge on the effectiveness of the partnership's scrutiny practice. This will include scrutiny and challenge of high level escalation activity and decision making around Child Safeguarding Practice Reviews
- An independent scrutiny lead will provide an interim and annual report to the partnership on the scrutiny activity and effectiveness of the partnership.

Section 9:

Funding and support team

Safeguarding partnership support team

In Warrington we have a shared team resource who support the needs of the Safeguarding Children partnership and Warrington Safeguarding Adults Board (WSAB)

This team is responsible for facilitating the work of the arrangements and consists of:



The key function of this structure is to challenge partners to achieve their set goals.

Budget and resources

We operate on a shared budget with the WSAB. Partners contribute to a shared safeguarding budget for partnership working. This provides the resources for the support team, training and some local reviews.

Where the existing budget cannot cover the cost of reviews, safeguarding partners across both WSAB and WSP have agreed to a separate funding arrangement.



Appendix 1:

List of local school and academies

Alderman Bolton Primary School
Appleton Thorn School
Barrow Hall Primary School
Beamont Collegiate Academy
Beamont Primary School
Bewsey Lodge School
Birchwood CofE Primary School
Birchwood Community High School
Bradshaw Community Primary School
Bridgewater High School
Brook Acre Community Primary School
Broomfields Junior School
Bruche Primary School
Burtonwood Community Primary School
Cardinal Newman Catholic High School
Callands Primary
Chaigley School
Chapelford Village Primary School
Cherry Tree Primary School
Christ Church CofE Primary School
Cinnamon Brow CofE Primary
Croft Primary School
Culcheth Community Primary School
Culcheth High School
Dallam Primary School
Evelyn Street Primary School

Fox Wood School
Glazebury CE Primary School
Gorse Covert Primary School
Grappenhall Heys Primary School
Great Sankey Primary School
Great Sankey High School
Kings Leadership Academy Warrington
Latchford St James CofE Primary School
Locking Stumps Community Primary School
Lymm Statham Community Primary School
Lymm High School
Meadowside Primary School
Newchurch Primary School
Oakwood Primary School
Our Lady's Catholic Primary School
Oughtrington Primary School
Park Road Community Primary School
Padgate Academy
Penketh High School Warrington
Penketh Primary School
Penketh South Community Primary School
Priestley College Warrington
Ravenbank Community Primary School
Sacred Heart Catholic Primary School

Sandy Lane Nursery and Forest School
Sankey Valley St James CE Primary School
Sir Thomas Boteler CofE High School
St Alban's Primary School
St Ann's CofE Primary School
St Andrew's CofE Primary School
St Augustine's Catholic Primary School
St Barnabas CE Primary School
St Benedict's Catholic Primary School
St Bridget's Catholic Primary School
St Elphin's CE Primary School
St Helens CE Primary School
St Gregory's Catholic High School
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School
St Lewis' Catholic Primary School
St Matthew's CE Primary School
St Margaret's CE Primary School
St Monica's Catholic Primary School
St Oswald's Catholic Primary School
St Paul of the Cross Catholic Primary School
St Peter's Catholic Primary School
St Philip Westbrook CofE Primary School
St Stephen's Catholic Primary School
St Thomas CE Primary School

St Vincent's Catholic Primary School
St Wilfrid's CE Primary School
Statham Community Primary School
Stockton Heath Primary School
Stretton St Matthew's Primary School
New Horizons AP Academy
The Cobbs Infant and Nursery School
Thelwall Community Infant School
Thelwall Community Junior School
Twiss Green Primary School
Winwick CE Primary School
Woolston CE Aided Primary School

Appendix 2:

List of Education and Childcare Relevant Agencies as outlined by Statutory Guidance:

The proprietor of an Academy school

The proprietor of a 16-19 Academy

The proprietor of an alternative provision Academy

The governing body of a maintained school

The governing body of a maintained nursery school

The governing body of a pupil referral unit

The proprietor of an independent educational institution

The proprietor of a school approved under section 342 of the Education Act 1996 (5)

The proprietor of a Special Post 16 institution

The governing body of an institution within the further education sector

The governing body of an English higher education provider

Any provider of education or training –

a) to which Chapter 3 of Part 8 of the Education and Inspections Act 2006, and

b) In respect of which funding is provided by, or under arrangements made by, the Secretary of State.

A person registered under Chapter 2, 2A, 3 or 3A of Part 3 of the Childcare Act 2006

The provider of a Children's Centre.

Appendix 3:

List of Nurseries

ABC Childcare at Broomfields	Cinnamon Brow	Grappenhall Pre-school	Little Angels Day Care
ABC 123 Day Nursery Ltd	Cookies Link Club	Great Sankey Wasps	Little Bears
ABC Pre-School	Cottontails Day Nursery	Green Park Day Nursery	Little Browsers @ Cinnamon Brow
Alderman Bolton	Cottontails Pre-School at St Philips	Happy Hares Out of School Club	Little Explorers @ Chapel Rd
Appleton Thorn Pre-School and Little Woodland	Croft Tiny Acorns	Hayley's Little Heroes	Little Explorers @ Thelwall Infant School
Ashbourne Day Nurseries (Formerly Harp)	Cromdale Way Pre-School	Heathfield House Day Nursery	Little Penguins Day Nursery
Back to the Garden	Culcheth Day Nursery	Holyrood Nursery Pre-School	Little Penguins Link Club
Ben's Buddies Link Club	Dallam Maintained Nursery (EY)	Hollins Green Wasps	Little Treasures
Beamont Academy Nursery (EY)	Dunky's Day Nursery Culcheth	Holly Grange Montessori	Locking Stumps Pre-School
Bewsey Lodge	Dunky's Forest School	Jack & Jill Pre-School	Locking Stumps Lynx Club
Birchwood Maintained Nursery (EY)	Dunky's Day Nursery Warrington	Kids Planet - Appleton Thorn	Lynton Private Day Nursery
Brook Acre Maintained Nursery (EY)	Dunky's Day Nursery, Sankey	Kids Planet - Beamont	Meadowside Academy Nursery (EY)
Busy Nought to Fives Ltd Birchwood	Evelyn Street Academy Nursery (EY)	Kids Planet - Great Sankey	Nest In The Woods
Busy Nought to Fives Ltd Great Sankey	Evelyn Street Wasps	Kids Planet - Lymm	Newchurch Pre-School Ltd
Butterflys Nursery	Evolution Childcare - Kalgarth Grange	Kids Planet - Penketh (Little Accorns)	Nurture Grow & Learn
Bright Horizons - Callands	Evolution Childcare - Blackbrook	Kids Planet - Stretton	Oakwood Avenue Maintained Nursery (EY)
Bright Horizons - Warrington	Evolution Childcare - The Willows	Kids Planet - Warrington	Oldhall Pre-School-Little Learners
Bruche Academy Nursery (EY)	Ferry Link Club Ltd	Kids Planet - Woolston	Our Lady's Wasps
Bruche Wasps	First Choice Warrington	Kids Planet & Penketh Primary School	Oughtrington Pre-School
Buzzy Bees Link Club	Footprints In The Forest - Forest School	Kingswood Wasps	Padgate Wasps
Callands Pre-School Little learners	Fun4kids Childcare	Kool Kids Out Of School	Penketh South Academy Nursery (EY)
Chapelford Village	Glazebury Academy Nursery (EY)	Kool Kids Out Of School	Playdays Pre-School (Woolston)
Cherry Blossom Maintained Nursery (EY)	Great Sankey Academy Nursery (EY)	Kool Kids out of School Ltd	Rainbow Day Nursery
Cherry Tree	Glazebury After School Club	Latchford St James' Maintained Nursery (EY)	Rixton-With-Glazebrook Pre-School
Christ Church Maintained Nursery (EY)	Gorse Covert Wasps	Let's be Kids Cinnamon Brow	The Rosebank Centre
	Grappenhall Heys Maintained Nursery (EY)	Let's Be Kids (Chapelford)	Rosebank Naturegarten

Appendix 3:

List of Nurseries

Sacred Heart Wasps	The Cheshire Day Nursery @Guardian Street
Sandy Lane	The Cheshire Day Nursery Kindergarten
Sankey Valley St James	The Cheshire Day Nursery@Winwick
Sankey Wasps Pre-School/OSC	The Cobbs Maintained Nursery (EY)
Statham Primary School / Day Nursery	The Little Lot Nursery
St Alban's Maintained Nursery (EY)	The Village Pre-School
St Ann's Wasps	Warren Pre-School
St Augustines Catholic Primary School	Warrington St Ann's Maintained Nursery (EY)
St Benedicts Catholic Primary School	Warrington St Barnabas' Nursery (EY)
St Elphin's Maintained Nursery (EY)	Wind In the Willows Longbarn
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School	Wind In the Willows Woolston
St Lewis Catholic Primary School	Woodside Barn Day Nursery
St Margaret's Maintained Nursery (EY)	Woolston Wasps
St. Matthews Pre-School	
St Monica's Pre School	
St Monica's Wasps	
St Oswald's Catholic Primary Nursery	
St Paul of the Cross Maintained Nursery (EY)	
ST Stephens Wasps	
St Thomas CoE Primary School	
St Wilfrid's WASPS	
Stepping Stones Day Nursery (lingley mere)	
Stepping Stones Day Nursery (stockton heath)	
Superstars - Broomfields	
The Cheshire Day Nursery @ Latchford	
The Cheshire Day Nursery @ Thelwall	