

WATER HYGIENE ON SCHOOL SITES

GUIDANCE DOCUMENT

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1 Introduction

1.1 Derby City Council is committed to meeting its legal obligations under the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 and the Management of Health and Safety at Work Regulations 1999. These Acts require the Council to have written policy that outlines management arrangements and specific H&S responsibilities. This includes the management of Water Hygiene.

1.2 The written Water Hygiene Policy, which is available on <https://schoolsportal.derby.gov.uk/property-services/water-hygiene> sets out within a scheme of management how risks will be assessed, controlled, monitored, recorded and reviewed, which if followed will ensure that any duty holder or responsible person will have discharged their duty as far as possible to comply with statutory requirements. This policy is under continual review and will be updated by September 2016.

1.3 This guidance document defines what services are available to Community Schools and Voluntary Controlled Schools, what their responsibilities are and what tasks they must undertake.

1.4 Headteachers and Governors need to be fully aware of the fundamentally important messages contained within these documents.

2 Background

2.1 Legionnaires' disease is a potentially fatal pneumonia caused by legionella bacteria. It is the most well-known and serious form of a group of diseases known as Legionellosis. Other similar (but usually less serious) conditions include Pontiac fever and Lochgoilhead fever. Infection is caused by breathing in small droplets of water contaminated by the bacteria.

2.2 The disease cannot be passed from one person to another. Everyone is potentially susceptible to infection but some people are at higher risk e.g. those over 45 years of age, smokers and heavy drinkers, those suffering from chronic respiratory or kidney disease, and people whose immune system is impaired. The bacterium is known to affect males more than females.

2.3 Legionella bacteria can also cause less serious illnesses, which are not fatal or permanently debilitating but which can affect all people.

2.4 Cases of Legionnaires' disease have occurred among staff in the workplace (factories, offices, schools and hospitals); visitors (delivery drivers) and members of the public (patients, parents, clients or passersby).

2.5 Legionella bacteria are common in natural water courses such as rivers and ponds. Since legionella are widespread in the environment, they may contaminate and grow in other water systems such as cooling towers and hot and cold water services. They survive low temperatures and thrive at temperatures between 20°C-45°C if the conditions are right, e.g. if a supply of nutrients is present such as rust, sludge, scale, algae and other bacteria.

3.1 Legislative/Regulatory Context

The following is a list of relevant regulations and guides with brief outlines:

- The Health and Safety at Work, Act 1974 (HASAWA 1974) requires all employers "to ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, the health, safety and welfare at work of all their employees".

- The Management of Health & Safety at Work Regulations 1999 specify in more detail the general duties of HASAWA 1974 with regard to safety management requiring all employers to undertake a “suitable and sufficient” assessment of the risks to the health and safety of their employees and others who may be affected by their work activities and environment. This includes the risks arising from legionella bacteria in water
- The Control of Substances Hazardous to Health Regulations 2002 (COSHH) requires employers to manage the risks arising from exposure to biological agents, including legionella pneumophila. For further details regarding COSHH, refer to the Health and Safety Procedures on Hazardous Substances.
- Approved Code of Practice and Guidance L8 – The Control of Legionella Bacteria in Water Systems including HSG274:2014 Parts 2 and 3.– gives practical advice on the legal requirements concerning the risk from exposure to legionella bacteria. The Code also gives guidance on compliance with the relevant parts of the Management of Health and Safety at Work Regulations.
- BS 8558:2011 - Guide to the design, installation, testing and maintenance of services supplying water for domestic use within buildings and their curtilages – Complementary guidance to BS EN 806.
- Water Regulations Guide – incorporating the Water Supply (Water Fittings) Regulations 1999 and the Water Byelaws 2000,Scotland
- Water Regulations Advisory Scheme (WRAS).

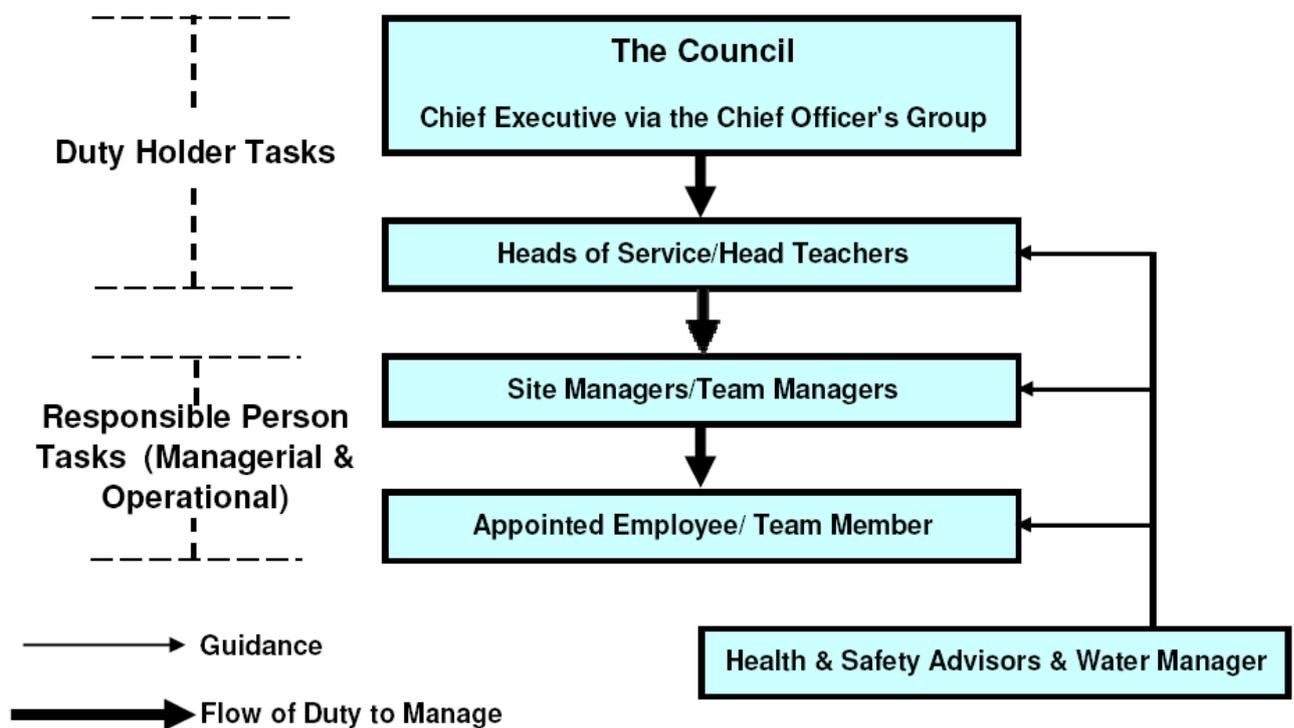
4.0 Responsibilities

- 4.1 Current legislation states that the duty to manage a property is held by the owner / employer of that property. It is important to note that the law states that duty cannot be delegated (yet an individual may delegate management responsibility for that duty). Therefore, the duty holder for the majority of council buildings (excluding Foundation and Voluntary Aided Schools) will be the Chief Executive via the Chief Officer’s Group, and responsibility for this duty will be delegated through the Council management chain to the relevant Headteachers and School Governors.
- 4.2 The responsibility for the management of individual schools falls to Head Teachers and Governors (whoever holds the budget for maintenance of the building) which includes the responsibility to ensure that a suitable and sufficient risk assessment is carried out and to implement the control measures and strategies identified. This role is referred to as ‘The Responsible Person’.
- 4.3 The Responsible Person should ensure that the names and positions of people with delegated duties for carrying out various tasks under a written scheme are recorded and records kept so it is clear who is responsible for which task. These details should include any stand in deputies, contractors, consultants and advisors.
- 4.4 To comply with their legal duties, employers and those with responsibilities for the control of premises should
 - a. identify and assess sources of risk
 - b. prepare a scheme for preventing or controlling the risk
 - c. implement, manage and monitor precautions

- d. keep records of precautions
- e. appoint a person to be managerially responsible
- f. review the risk assessment at least every two years and carryout a new risk assessment where required.

4.5 The roles and responsibilities of key positions within the management chain are defined in Appendix A. An overview is given in figure 1 below;

Figure 1: Duty to manage chain for Community Schools and Voluntary Controlled Schools (Does not apply to Foundation and Voluntary Aided Schools)



5 What Do I Have to Do & When?

5.1 Here is a brief overview of the monitoring of hot and cold water services and control measures.

Weekly

- All little used outlets are to be flushed e.g. un-used showers, first aid rooms outside taps etc.
- The outlet or flow temperature from hot water cylinders or calorifiers to be at least 60°C (Recommended monthly by HSG274, weekly by DCC Policy)
- The return temperature to hot water cylinders or calorifiers to be at least 50°C. (Recommended monthly by HSG274, weekly by DCC Policy)

Some cylinders or calorifiers may have fixed thermometers fitted in the appropriate places to make this task easier.

Monthly

- Measure water temperature of all furthest and nearest taps (sentinel taps) on the system. Hot water temperature to be more than 50°C within 1 minute and cold water to be below 20°C within 2 minutes of running water from the outlet
- The outlet or flow temperature from hot water cylinders or calorifiers to be at least 60°C (or weekly)
- The return temperature to hot water cylinders or calorifiers to be at least 50°C. (or weekly)

Quarterly

- Shower heads and spray taps to be cleaned and disinfected. Dismantle, clean and descale removable parts, heads, inserts and hoses where fitted.

Six Monthly

- Thermostatic Mixing Valves (TMV's) are to be operationally checked, inlet and outlet temperatures recorded and a thermal shut down test carried out.
- Check the water and inlet temperature of cold water storage tanks or cisterns and take note of the internal condition.

Annually

- In addition to the monthly monitoring of the sentinel taps, all other outlets are to be checked at least once during the 12 month period to ensure that temperature is more than > 50°C within 1 minute of running water.
- Make a detailed inspection of internal surfaces of cold water storage Tanks and record details.
- Thermostatic mixing valves (TMV's) are to be serviced, strainers and filters descaled and disinfected.
- Examine internal surfaces of hot water cylinders or calorifiers – clean & de-sludge where required.

- 5.2 A more detailed checklist of the recommended control tasks with an indication of the frequency is available in Table 2.1 of HSG274 Part 2 and also within Derby City Council's Water Hygiene Policy.
- 5.3 A 'Scheme of Management' is included in Derby City Council's water hygiene policy that provides detailed information and instructions on how to carry out the tasks.
- 5.4 A full water hygiene risk assessment has to be carried out and formally reviewed every two years and whenever there is reason to suspect it is no longer valid. The Duty holder/Responsible Person, which in the case of schools, will be Governors/Head Teacher are responsible for ensuring that a risk assessment is carried out. Schools purchasing a Derby City Council School Buildings Package will receive this as part of their package. A risk assessment should define in detail the specific actions required to manage and control the risks. See Appendix C for a schedule of risk assessments and annual audit visits. An annual audit or risk review is carried out by a specialist water hygiene company.
- 5.5 Carry out all recommendations and remedial actions from either the risk assessment or the annual audit on a risk reduction priority. Record the date of your actions and update the log book to reflect the work carried out
- 5.6 Engage a specialist contractor(s) to carry out the more involved control measures and maintenance tasks, such as quarterly, six monthly and annual, as detailed.

6 Scalding

- 6.1 Thermostatic mixing valves (TMV's) are valves that use a temperature sensitive element and blend hot and cold water to produce water at a temperature that safeguards against the risk of scalding, typically between 38 °C and 46 °C depending on outlet use. The blended water downstream of TMVs may provide an environment in which legionella can multiply, thus increasing the risks of exposure.
- 6.2 The use and fitting of TMVs should be informed by a comparative assessment of scalding risk versus the risk of infection from legionella. Where a risk assessment identifies the risk of scalding is insignificant, TMVs are not required. Where a risk assessment identifies a significant scalding risk is present, e.g. where there are very young, very elderly, infirm or significantly mentally or physically disabled people or those with sensory loss, fitting TMVs at appropriate outlets, such as hand washbasins and sinks, is required. Most outlets within a school setting could present a scald risk.
- 6.3 The Department for Education provide some very brief guidance on avoiding the risk of scalding in their Standards for School Premises document where they state 43°C is generally the maximum temperature for hot water in baths and showers. It also states that it is good practice to limit hot water supplies to washbasins in nursery and primary schools to a maximum of 43°C.
- 6.4 It would also be considered good practice to check TMV's are not exceeding this temperature on a regular basis
- 6.5 Where TMV's are fitted the risk of infection from legionella is increased if the outlet is fitted with low flow rate, spray taps or infrequently used. The risk of infection can also be increased where a single TMV is used to supply multiple outlets or where the length of blended pipework is overly long, approximately 2 metres.
- 6.6 Periodic testing should be carried out to check whether any deterioration has occurred in the performance of the TMV. A thermal shut down safety test should also be carried out at six monthly intervals

7 DCC Annual Maintenance Package Schools

- 7.1 If your school buys into an annual Derby City Council building maintenance package you will receive an annual water audit which provides a review of the risk assessment and determines if the control measures being carried out are effective in managing the risks.
- 7.2 The building maintenance package also provides all of the required quarterly control tasks as defined by the risk assessment and 'Scheme of Management'. Water samples will also be taken and incorporated into the annual visit. Details of these tasks are provided in Appendix B which shows what is and importantly what is not included in the maintenance package.
- 7.3 All quarterly, six monthly and annual tasks are carried out and DCC Property Design and Maintenance will keep details of the tasks up to date within the water hygiene log book. These tasks are also recorded electronically and the results are available on a web portal (Online Report Tracker) as a pdf document. Individual login details will be provided for each school by 29th April 2016.
- 7.4 It is important for Head teachers/Governors to note that as the shared duty holder, or as a named Responsible Person, that even when buying into a maintenance package the responsibility to manage the risks remain with them.

7.5 DCC Annual Maintenance Package Schools:

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7.6 Non-DCC Annual Maintenance Package Schools:

Schools must seek and appoint an appropriately qualified water hygiene specialist for advice. Approved Code of Practice L8 gives guidance on undertaking such an appointment and refers to The Legionella Control Association that administers a Code of Conduct for companies providing these services.

Community and Voluntary Controlled schools not buying a DCC buildings package must buy a Compliance Audit from the Council. The compliance audit checks for evidence that certain required tasks have been completed i.e. weekly tasks, Monthly tasks, Quarterly (where appropriate) tasks, Six monthly tasks, annual tasks, annual audit report and current risk assessment. It also checks roles and responsibility details and training certificates.

8 Training

- 8.1 Head teachers as well as all those involved with the control of legionella must undertake water hygiene training. This includes information, instruction and training on the significant findings of the risk assessment and the appropriate precautions and actions they need to take to safeguard themselves and others.
- 8.2 The Control of Legionella Training is available through Derby City Council's corporate Health and Safety Team who can be contacted via email: employee.healthandsafety@derby.gov.uk The Council offer taught courses which are available free of charge to those schools buying an annual Health and Safety package from the Council. On site instruction can be arranged for package buying schools. The training course is also available to non-package schools at a small, per delegate, fee.
- 8.3 Alternatively schools can obtain training from the wider market. Various types are available depending on the delegated duties.
- Legionella Awareness
 - The Role of the Responsible Person
- 8.4 The training should be reviewed and updated regularly. Derby City Council's corporate Health and Safety Team advise a 3 year refresher.
- 8.5 Schools are responsible for monitoring and keeping records of those members of staff who have undertaken appropriate training. Certificates of training should be kept in the water hygiene log book so they can be audited annually during your water audit or compliance visit.

9 Reporting

- 9.1 The Reporting of Injuries, Diseases and Dangerous Occurrences Regulations 2013 (RIDDOR) require employers and others, e.g. someone who has control of work premises, to report to the HSE accidents and some diseases that arise out of or in connection with work. Cases of legionellosis are reportable under RIDDOR if:

(a) a doctor notifies the employer; and

(b) the employee's current job involves work on or near cooling systems which are located in the workplace and use water; or work on water service systems located in the workplace which are likely to be a source of contamination.

10 Undertaking Projects - Procedures

10.1 In order to procure projects, schools must seek professional advice and appoint an appropriate professional adviser to act as Project Manager who must comply with the HSW Act, sections 3 and 6. This places a duty on any person who designs, to ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, that the water system is so designed and constructed that it will be safe and without risks to health when used at work.

10.2 Before commissioning any such works schools must submit the Project Consent Application Form, and await written approval before placing any orders or commencing works.

10.3 Full details of the process for undertaking projects is contained within a separate Council guidance document "Project Consent Guidance 2016/17: Including Project Application and Devolved Capital Funding". This document is available on the School Information Portal here:

<https://schoolportal.derby.gov.uk/capital-and-buildings/>

10.4 In addition to the above, schools must ensure that they follow all necessary procedures and maintain an audit trail for all aspects of the work.

10.5 On completion of the project a new risk assessment maybe required depending on the extent of any alterations to the hot and cold water systems. It may be appropriate to update the risk assessment and schematic drawing to reflect the changes if additional outlets have not been installed. The professional advisor will decide the course of action and should include the cost of each within the project. In either case a sterilisation certificate will most likely be required if new pipe work has been installed.

10.6 In order for the Council to update its records and to provide an audit trail, schools must ensure that sterilisation certificates, updated schematic drawings or even a new risk assessment are provided by the professional adviser of the project and kept on site for future reference, annual audits and compliance checks.

Appendix A – ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Appendix A

Role	Definition	Foundation schools	Aided schools	Community and other schools
*Duty holder	The person or organisation upon whom the statutory duty falls: the employer	The Governors	The Governors	The Council itself and/or the Chief Exec
*Duty holder 1	The person appointed by the duty holder to be manage the duty holder tasks.	The Governors/The head teacher	The Governors/The head teacher	The Governors
*Responsible Person	The person appointed by Duty holder to be financially responsible for implementation of the control regime	The head teacher	The head teacher	The head teacher
*Person operationally responsible	The person appointed by the responsible person to be operationally responsible for implementation of the control regime.	Likely to be the site manager or if none then the head teacher	Likely to be the site manager or if none then the head teacher	Likely to be the site manager or if none then the head teacher
Person/team operationally responsible for services maintenance	The team appointed by the responsible person to be operationally responsible for implementation of the control regime	The site manager and their staff	The site manager and their staff	The site manager and their staff
*Site operatives	Those site based staff which have weekly and monthly duties under the control regime	The site manager and their staff	The site manager and their staff	The site manager and their staff
*Contractors	Those contractors who carry out specialist duties beyond the ability/training of site staff under the control regime on behalf of those operationally responsible for implementation of the control regime	Water hygiene contractors, and plant and equipment servicing contractors (provided by the maintenance package, if taken up)	Water hygiene contractors, and plant and equipment servicing contractors (provided by the maintenance package, if taken up)	Water hygiene contractors, and plant and equipment servicing contractors (provided by the maintenance package, if taken up)
*Consultants	Those consultants who carry out the identification and assessment of risk, draw up the control regime and audit its implementation on behalf of those operationally responsible	Specialist consultant - provided by the maintenance package for annual audits - if the package is taken up	Specialist consultant - provided by the maintenance package for annual audits - if the package is taken up	Specialist consultant - provided by the maintenance package for annual audits - if the package is taken up

Role	Definition	Foundation schools	Aided schools	Community and other schools
Systems of deputising	To provide continuity in the absence of the specifically named person an adequate scheme of deputising must be in place and documented	Generally the named person's deputy should be their line manager - this avoids potential 'lack of sufficient authority' blockages when urgent decisions have to be taken	Generally the named person's deputy should be their line manager - this avoids potential 'lack of sufficient authority' blockages when urgent decisions have to be taken	Generally the named person's deputy should be their line manager - this avoids potential 'lack of sufficient authority' blockages when urgent decisions have to be taken
* Roles defined in the ACOP L8 and HSG274 guidance	Legionnaires' Disease The control of legionella bacteria in water systems.			
	Other roles have been added to align school structures as closely as possible to the ACOP			

Appendix B – WATER HYGIENE CONTROL TASKS

Tasks	Responsibility	
	Community and VC schools buying maintenance package responsibility	Community and VC schools not buying maintenance package
Weekly - (HWS) calorifier/cylinder flow and return checks	Head Teacher	Head Teacher
Weekly - flushing of low use outlets – hot and cold taps, showers etc.	Head Teacher	Head Teacher
Monthly - hot and cold water sentinel points	Head Teacher	Head Teacher
Monthly - 'Point of Use' water heaters	Head Teacher	Head Teacher
Quarterly - clean and descale shower heads and spray taps. (frequency defined by WRA)	DCC	Head Teacher
Six Monthly - TMV checks including input and outlet temperatures, thermal shut down test.	DCC	Head Teacher
Six Monthly - CWST check storage and inlet temperatures	DCC	Head Teacher
Six Monthly - Fire hose reels discharge to drain, temperature check.	DCC	Head Teacher
Annual - TMV service, clean and descale strainers and filters.	DCC	Head Teacher
Annual – Calorifiers, internal inspection and or inspection of initial flush from base	DCC	Head Teacher
Annual – CWST internal inspection, check operation	DCC	Head Teacher
Annual – TMV risk assess for requirement	DCC	Head Teacher
Annual – Inspect 'Point of Use' water heater with integral CWST	DCC	Head Teacher

Appendix C – SCHEDULE OF RISK ASSESSMENTS, ANNUAL AUDITS AND COMPLIANCE VISITS (As of Jan 2016)

School	Category	Phase	2016/17 DCC Building Maintenance Package School (Yes/No)*	Date of Water Hygiene Risk Assessment	Date of Last Annual Water Audit (Package Schools) *	Date of Last Compliance Audit (Non-Package Schools)*
Nursery Schools						
Ashgate Nursery	Community	Nursery	Yes	24/08/2009	24/03/2015	
Castle Nursery	Community	Nursery	Yes	20/03/2000	22/04/2015	
Central Community Nursery	Community	Nursery	Yes	22/01/2009	23/04/2015	
Harrington Nursery	Community	Nursery	No	23/11/2006		18/01/2016
Lord Street Community Nursery	Community	Nursery	No	26/03/2008		28/04/2015
Stonehill Nursery	Community	Nursery	Yes	19/01/2006	12/05/2015	
Walbrook Nursery	Community	Nursery	No	22/03/2000		17/11/2015
Whitecross Nursery School	Community	Nursery	Yes	21/10/2008	16/12/2015	
Primary Phase Schools						
Alvaston Infant and Nursery School	Community	Primary	Yes	29/07/2007	20/03/2015	
Alvaston Junior Community School	Community	Primary	No	30/01/2007	20/03/2015	24/11/2015
Arboretum Primary School	Community	Primary	No	07/06/2012		01/12/2015
Ash Croft Primary School	Community	Primary	No	23/04/2000	27/04/2015	
Ashgate Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	05/11/2013	24/03/2015	
Asterdale Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	23/05/2007	15/06/2015	
Beaufort Community Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	27/03/2007	01/05/2015	
Becket Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	13/12/2010	01/04/2015	
Borrow Wood Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	18/01/06 (27/01/16)	20/04/2015	
Brackensdale Infant School	Community	Primary	Yes	23/09/2009	19/03/2015	

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Brackensdale Junior School	Community	Primary	Yes	22/01/16	19/03/2015	
Breadsall Hill Top Primary School	Community	Primary	No	11/04/2005		26/11/2015
Brookfield Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	14/09/2006	26/03/2015	
Carlyle Infant School	Community	Primary	No	27/09/05 (01/02/16)	22/04/2015	School required to purchase
Cavendish Close Infant School	Community	Primary	No	20/10/2011		19/05/2015
Cavendish Close Junior School	Community	Primary	Yes	23/03/2009	01/04/2015	08/12/2015
Chaddesden Park Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	16/05/07 (20/07/16)	20/03/2015	
Chellaston Infant School	Community	Primary	No	16/03/2010		22/01/2015
Chellaston Junior School	Foundation	Primary	No	03/11/2010		No information
Cherry Tree Hill Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	22/03/00 (02/02/16)	21/04/2015	
Cottons Farm Primary School (PFI)	Community	Primary	No	20/10/2006		PFI
Dale Community Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	10/11/2010	01/05/2015	
Derwent Community School	Community	Primary	No	11/05/2000		12/11/2015
Firs Estate Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	20/03/2000	11/05/2015	
Gayton Community Junior School	Community	Primary	Yes	05/11/2013	21/04/2015	
Griffe Field Primary School	Community	Primary	No	12/06/2006		24/03/2015
Hardwick Primary School (PFI)	Community	Primary	No	21/03/2000		PFI
Homefields Primary	Community	Primary	No	29/08/2013		13/01/2015
Lakeside Community Primary School (PFI)	Community	Primary	No			PFI
Lawn Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	01/05/2008	TBC	10/06/2015
Markeaton Primary School	Community	Primary	No	09/11/2004		23/10/2014

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Meadow Farm Community Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	22/03/2000	30/04/2015	
Mickleover Primary School	Community	Primary	No	24/08/2009		09/06/2015
Oakwood Infant School	Community	Primary	No	12/04/2005		25/11/2015
Oakwood Junior School	Community	Primary	Yes	03/11/2010	29/04/2015	
Osmaston Primary School	Community	Primary	No	04/09/2009		04/06/2015
Parkview Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	16/09/2010	21/04/2015	
Pear Tree Community Junior School	Community	Primary	No		23/04/2015	School required to purchase
Pear Tree Infant School	Community	Primary	No	12/04/2005		16/11/2015
Portway Infant School	Community	Primary	Yes	20/02/2015	Mar 2016 (tbc)	
Portway Junior School	Community	Primary	Yes	23/02/2015	Mar 2016 (tbc)	
Ravensdale Infant School	Community	Primary	Yes	15/03/00 (04/02/16)	24/03/2015	
Ravensdale Junior School	Community	Primary	Yes	13/06/2006	24/03/2015	
Redwood Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	26/03/2008	30/03/2015	
Reigate Primary and Nursery School	Community	Primary	No	20/07/2011		16/04//2015
Ridgeway Infant School	Community	Primary	No	24/08/2010		08/12/2015
Roe Farm Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	23/01/2013	20/04/2015	
Rosehill Infant and Nursery School	Community	Primary	Yes	15/09/2005	08/04/2015	
Shelton Infant School	Community	Primary	No	13/06/2006		19/01/2016
Shelton Junior School	Foundation	Primary	No	11/05/2000		No Information (Foundation)
Silverhill Primary School	Community	Primary	No	17/11/2004		19/11/2015
Springfield Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	21/01/2009	04/06/2015	

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St Chad's Church of England (Controlled) Nursery and Infant School	Voluntary Controlled	Primary	Yes	16/05/2007	04/06/2015	
Village Primary	Community	Primary	No			21/05/2015
Wren Park Primary School	Community	Primary	Yes	19/01/2012	23/04/2015	
Voluntary Aided Schools						
St Alban's Catholic Primary School	Voluntary Aided	Primary	No	18/01/2006		No Information
St James' Church of England (Aided) Infant School and Nursery	Voluntary Aided	Primary	Yes	28/01/2005	31/03/2015	
St James' Church of England (Aided) Junior School	Voluntary Aided	Primary	Yes	08/06/2004	31/03/2015	
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School	Voluntary Aided	Primary	No	04/12/2007		No Information
St Mary's Catholic Primary School	Voluntary Aided	Primary	No	22/05/2006		
St Peter's Church of England (Aided) Junior School	Voluntary Aided	Primary	No	28/04/2010		No Information
St Werburgh's Church of England (Aided) Primary School	Voluntary Aided	Primary	No	07/03/2000		No Information
Secondary Schools						
Littleover Community School	Community	Secondary	Yes	25/06/2011	13/05/2015	
Murray Park Community School	Foundation	Secondary	No			No Information
Noel-Baker School (PFI)	Foundation	Secondary	No	PFI		PFI
The Bemrose School	Foundation	All Through	Yes	29/06/2005	12/06/2015	
da Vinci Community College (PFI)	Foundation	Secondary	No			No Information
Derby Moor Community Sport College Trust	Foundation	Secondary	No	17/06/2005		27/01/2015
Special Schools						
Ivy House School	Community	Special	Yes	17/12/2009	19/06/2015	
St Andrew's School - Main Site	Community	Special	Yes	20/10/2011	03/06/2015	
St Andrew's School (FE College Campus – Fieldsway Drive)	Community	Special	Yes	21/01/2014	22/04/2015	
St Andrews's School (Transition 2) – Whittaker Road	Community	Special	Yes	20/05/2009	15/06/2015	

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St Clare's School	Community	Special	Yes	10/03/2009	27/04/2015	
St Giles' School	Community	Special	Yes	20/02/2015	15/05/2015	
St Martin's School – Main Ste	Community	Special	No	PFI		PFI
St Martin's School – Market Hall	Community	Special	School required to purchase	TBC	TBC	
The Kingsmead School	Community	Special	Yes	21/08/2007	30/03/2015	
Pupil Referral Units						
KS1/2 Newton's Walk	PRU	Primary	Yes	06/06/2011	21/05/2015	
KS 3/4 Multiple Sites – Southgate East Education Centre	PRU	Secondary	Yes	09/07/2009	26/05/2015	
KS 3/4 Multiple Sites – Southgate West Youth Club	PRU	Secondary	Yes	09/07/2009	31/07/2015	
KS 3/4 Multiple Sites – Wisgreaves Road	PRU	Secondary	Yes	01/05/2008	26/05/2015	

* At the time of publication Annual Water Audits and Compliance Audits were still to be confirmed for 2016/17 Maintenance Package and Non-Package Schools