

Hampshire County Council Childcare Sufficiency Annual Update March 2018

Area: Rushmoor

Period: April 2017 to March 2018

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1. Area demographic profile

<p>Number and ages of children</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>http://www.hants.gov.uk/factsandfigures/population-statistics/pop-estimates/small-area-pop-stats.htm</p> <p>SfYC District by age graphing tool 2016 – 2023 SfYC Ward by age graphing tool 2016 – 2023</p> <p>https://www.hants.gov.uk/educationandlearning/schoolplacesplan</p> <p>Hampshire School Places Plan 2018 - 2020</p> <p>http://documents.hants.gov.uk/education/DeveloperContributionGuidanceDocumentMay2017.docx</p> <p>Developers Guidance: Developers contribution towards childrens services facilities</p> <p>http://documents.hants.gov.uk/childrens-services/EarlyYearsPlacesPlanningdocument2015.doc</p> <p>Early years places planning document</p>	<p>According to Hampshire’s Small Area Population Forecast (SAPF) version 2016 there are a total of: 6464 0-4 year olds in 2017 and 6885 in 2023. This indicates a rise of 421 children within this age range over the next 6 years and an increase of this population by 0.94%. This in turn will have an impact on childcare; and school places in the district which is outlined in the School Places Plan 2017 – 2021. Though there is a predicted increase in 0-4 places, the shortfall of places is forecasted to be in the secondary sector.</p> <p>Some of the larger strategic sites impact on more than one School place planning area. There are a number of schools currently operating over their published admissions number in order to accommodate bulge years. This arrangement is temporary and under constant review. There is a school expansion programme 2018 – 2022 which sees the expansion of existing schools or new schools.</p> <p>The CDBO works in conjunction with the schools planning team to ensure that early years childcare places/provisions are considered in any housing developments.</p> <p>The CDBO works with existing and new early years providers to stimulate market expansion.</p>
<p>Lone parents Families accessing Working Tax Credit</p>	<p>According to the Nomis labour market bulletin March 2018 the percentage of lone parent benefit claimants in Rushmoor November 2016 are as follows:</p>

<p>Source: http://www.hampshirehub.net/ https://www.nomisweb.co.uk/reports/mp/la/1946157308/report.aspx</p> <p>Nomis labour market statistics http://documents.hants.gov.uk/Economy/HampshireLMBMarch2018.pdf</p> <p>Labour Market Bulletin March 2018</p> <p>Rushmoor Borough Council universal credit roll out due October 2018 - Aldershot JCP Farnborough JCP* (*Also serves Hart District Council)</p>	<p>Rushmoor total 490 Rushmoor percentage 0.4% South East percentage 0.7% Great Britain percentage 1.0%</p> <p>According to the Nomis labour market bulletin March 2018 the percentage working age client group claiming Job Seekers Allowance are as follows:</p> <p>Rushmoor total 390 Rushmoor percentage 0.6% South East percentage 0.7% Great Britain percentage 1.1%</p> <p>Main out of work claimants 3,710</p> <p>The Universal Credit (UC), a single payment for people who are looking for work or are on a low income, was first piloted in 2013, and then rolled out in phases nationally to Jobcentre Plus offices (JCPs). Local JCPs in Hampshire started to go 'live' in April 2015 (Southampton), and the rest of Hampshire by the revised date of December 2018</p>
<p>Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) 2 year olds</p> <p>Source: HCC Early Years Tool Headcount/ DWP data</p>	<p>DWP data set for September 2017 indicated that there were (insert number) children eligible for the two year old scheme. There were 271 claims within the reporting period therefore 59% conversion of places.</p>

<p>Employment profiles and income:</p> <p>Source:</p> <p>https://www.nomisweb.co.uk/reports/lmp/la/1946157305/report.aspx</p> <p>Nomis labour market statistics</p> <p>http://documents.hants.gov.uk/Economy/HampshireLMBMarch2018.pdf</p> <p>Labour Market Bulletin March 2018</p> <p>http://www3.hants.gov.uk/factsandfigures/figures-economics/hants_labour_market/archive.htm</p> <p>Labour Market Bulletin Archive reports and facts and figures information</p>	<p>According to the Labour Market Profile for Rushmoor there is a total population of 96,100 and of these 56,200 are economically active. The average gross weekly pay is £551.40</p> <p>Data for 2016/2017</p>
<p>Housing Development</p> <p>Sources:</p> <p>The South East Plan http://www.rushmoor.gov.uk/southeastplan</p> <p>Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2016</p> <p>Rushmoor Borough Council AUE information http://www.rushmoor.gov.uk/aeu</p> <p>Wellesley Developers website http://www.wellesleyhampshire.co.uk/</p>	<p>Within the borough of Rushmoor, major housing growth is taking place.</p> <p>The South East Plan sets out policies that form part of the Rushmoor Plan incorporating the Rushmoor Core Strategy for future development to 2027. The South East plan indicates Rushmoor must plan for 6,200 dwellings during 2006-2026; 4,500 of which are the Aldershot Urban Extension (AUE). During 2006-2010 1,968 houses were built, already exceeding the South East Plan. The first houses in the AUE were built during 2015, this was approximately 75 houses and the plan is for 300-350 a year up to 2028. The AUE is expected to bring 10,000 new residents to the area.</p> <p>Within the borough of Rushmoor housing growth is taking place at the following locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aldershot Urban Extension (AUE) – Wellesley Homes. The Wellesley development to the north of

Bellway Developers website
<http://www.bellway.co.uk/new-homes/thames-valley/sun-park>

the centre is providing 3,850 homes and two new primary schools.

- Guillemont Park/Sun Park, Farnborough - Bellway Homes
As the site falls between Fleet and Farnborough, planning permission was sought from both Hart and Rushmoor local authorities. In 2016 planning permission was given for 150 homes to be built. In April 2017 a planning application was been submitted for a further 323 homes on this site.

2. Childcare places analysis

2.1 Childcare mix known at (period)

This data is produced by the Services for Young Children Local Development Team (LDT) of Ofsted registered childcare from known changes in the childcare market that have occurred in the period.

Table 1 Childcare Places

Source: All Services Report, Capita

Provider type	Total number of providers gained or settings that have increased places	Total number of registered places gained (if known)	Total number of providers lost	Total number of registered spaces lost (if known)	Net growth or loss of places since the last quarter (- / +)
Childminders	Q1 0	0	3	-9	-9
	Q2 2	6	6	-18	-12
	Q3 1	3	5	-15	-12
	Q4 4	12	4	-12	0
Home child carers	Q1 0	0	0	0	0
	Q2 0	0	0	0	0
	Q3 2	2	1	1	1
	Q4 1	1	2	2	-1
EYE Non domestic premises – full day care	Q1 0	0	0	0	0
	Q2 0	0	1	-36	-36
	Q3 0	0	0	0	0
	Q4 0	0	0	0	0
EYE Non domestic premises – term-time care	Q1 0	0	0	0	0
	Q2 0	0	0	0	0
	Q3 0	0	0	0	0
	Q4 0	0	0	0	0
Holiday playschemes	Q1 0	0	0	0	0
	Q2 0	0	0	0	0
	Q3 0	0	0	0	0
	Q4 0	0	0	0	0
Out of School clubs (inc. Breakfast and After School)	Q1 0	0	1	-48	-48
	Q2 0	0	0	0	0
	Q3 0	0	1	40	40
	Q4 0	0	0	0	0

Comment

In this reporting year one group setting closed in the Aldershot Park ward, with a total of 36 places lost.

It is known that a term time provider will close at the end of the summer term in July 2018 in the St Johns ward which will result in a loss of 32 places; further monitoring of the area is required to see whether there is any impact as a result of the setting closure, however, there is a significantly high number of day care on non domestic premises and child minders within a one mile radius of the closing provision.

During the first six months of this reporting period there were two newly registered childminders and a loss of nine childminders through voluntary and Ofsted closures; this led to a total loss of 21 places. During the second six months of this reporting period there were five newly registered childminders and a loss of nine childminders through voluntary and Ofsted closures; this led to a total loss of 12 places. During the whole reporting year there has been a total loss of 33 childminding places.

There were no changes with holiday provision in the first six months of this reporting year, however, one and out of school provision closed in the St Marks ward with a loss of 48 places. During the second six months an afterschool provision closed in the Fernhill ward. The closure of the afterschool clubs resulted in a loss of places although the numbers are not known for the provision in the Fernhill ward; for reporting purposes 40 places has been used for this provision. A total of 88 out of school places have been lost in the reporting year.

2.2 New childcare and early years provision known in the reporting year

This is data that is known to the Local Development Team of childcare developments that have completed registration in the period. That data includes all types of provision including childminders.

Table 2 New Provisions

Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Ward	Postcode (first part)	Total places offered	Age range offered ¹	Type of setting ² FDC/SC/OSC/CM/HC
Empress	GU14	3	0-7	CM
St Mark's	GU11	3	0-7	CM
First six months of reporting period				Total places 6
Empress	GU14	3	0-7	CM
West Heath	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Manor Park	GU11	3	0-7	CM
St Marks	GU11	3	0-7	CM

¹ Where providers have informed data will be inserted for age range. Assumption will be made based on information provided to the development officer where data is not provided. Childminders will be assumed 3 places.

² Key: FDC – Full Day Care, SC – Sessional Care, OSC- Out of School Care, CM – Childminder, HC – Home Child Carer

St Marks	GU11	1	0-7	HC
St Johns	GU14	1	0-7	HC
St Marks	GU11	40	0-7	OSC
Second six months of reporting period				Total places 54
Reporting period				Total places 60

Comment:

There are a total of 14 childcare places being created by childminders, two childcare places by home childcarers and 40 places by an afterschool club this reporting period.

2.3 Proposed childcare and early years provision known at 31 March 2018

This is data known to the Local Development Team of childcare provision that is proposed to be developed. It is likely that these provisions have made application to Ofsted.

Table 3 Proposed Provision

Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Ward	Postcode (first part)	Total places offered	Age range offered	Type of setting FDC/SC/OSC/CM/HC
Empress	GU14	3	0-7	CM
West Heath	GU14	3	0-7	CM
St Marks	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Manor Park	GU11	3	0-7	CM
St Marks	GU14	1	0-7	HC
St Johns	GU14	1	0-7	HC
St Marks	GU14	40	4-7	OSC
		Total places 54		

Comment

There is no childcare on non domestic premises proposed at this time, however, there is one afterschool club proposed; the places are unknown, therefore, for reporting purposes 40 places has been used for this provision

2.4 Early years and childcare provision under threat of closure known at the end of the reporting year

This data is provided by the Local Development Team to indicate areas where childcare operations are known to have difficulty in the childcare market.

Table 4 Provision under threat of closure

Source: LDT Quarterly Reports

Ward	Postcode (first part)	Total places offered	Age range offered	Type of setting FDC/SC/OSC/CM/HC

Total				

Comment

There is a confirmed closure of one provision at the end of the summer term 2018 in the St Johns ward which will result in a loss of 26 places.

2.5 Early years and childcare provision closed in the reporting year

This data provided by Local Development Team of known closures of childcare operations in the period.

Table 5 Provision Closed

Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Ward	Postcode (first part)	Total places offered	Age range offered	Type of setting FDC/SC/OSC/CM/HC
West Heath	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Cove and Southwood	GU14	3	0-7	CM
West Heath	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Wellington	GU11	3	0-7	CM
Manor Park	GU11	3	0-7	CM
Manor Park	GU11	3	0-7	CM
St Mark's	GU14	3	0-7	CM
St John's	GU14	3	0-7	CM
St Mark's	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Aldershot Park	GU11	36	0-4	FDC
St Mark's	GU14	48	4-7	OSC
First six months of reporting period				Total places 111
Manor Park	GU11	3	0-7	CM
St Marks	GU11	3	0-7	CM
Rowhill	GU11	3	0-7	CM
St Marks	GU11	1	0-7	HC
Knellwood	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Empress	GU14	1	0-7	HC
St Marks	GU11	3	0-7	CM
Manor Park	GU11	1	0-7	HC
St Johns	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Fernhill	GU14	40	4-7	OSC
Cove and Southwood	GU14	3	0-7	CM
St Marks	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Cherrywood	GU14	3	0-7	CM
Second six months of reporting period				Total places 70
Reporting period				Total places 181

Note: Where a number is not indicated the assumption is that the carer has not provided childcare for some time.

Comment

In the first six months of the reporting period there has been a total loss of 111 places. In the second six months of the reporting period a total of 70 places were lost due to closures resulting in a total loss of 181 places in the reporting year. The closure of two afterschool clubs for accounts for 88 of the lost places.

Two childcare on domestic premises provisions re-registered with Ofsted, one following a change in legal status and one due to a change of ownership; both provisions are operating as prior to the re-registrations. These provisions have not been included as closures as there has been no loss of places.

Sufficiency of places is being closely monitored due to known housing developments. New providers are being actively sought by the Local Development Team.

NB: Ofsted inspections are resulting in removal from the Early Years register of childminders who are currently not supporting children. Where a childminder has no child under 5 years of age they are moved to the Childcare register (5 – 8 years). (Indications are that many hold on to their early years registration due the higher cost of the childcare register only option).

3. Early Years Education (EYE) – Free Entitlement

Hampshire County Council keeps a register of all approved childcare and early years provision that provides the government's free early years entitlement. Free early years education (EYE) places are available in school nursery classes, state or private nursery schools, day nurseries, playgroups or pre-schools and with approved childminders. Free early years education is available to all children the term after their third and fourth birthday. Some children whose circumstances or family circumstances meet eligibility criteria can also receive free early years education the funding period after their second birthday.

3.1 Early Years Education for Two Year Olds

This is part of a national offer from the Department for Education (DfE) and has been developed to improve outcomes for identified two year olds who meet or their family's income or circumstances meet, certain eligibility criteria. Further details can be found at <http://www.hants.gov.uk/parents/cis/eye/2-year-old-offer-2.htm>

3.2 Number of settings able to provide early years education to 2/3 and 4 Year olds in the Private Voluntary and Independent sector:

This is based on the settings that are approved to deliver early years funding 31 March and capacity including the number of the hours and weeks open. The details of providers that offer the extended entitlement (30 hours) can be found at <https://www.hants.gov.uk/payingforchildcare/freechildcare/3and4yearoldoffer> - section 5. Details of all providers who have agreed to be published can be found through the Family Information Directory at <https://fid.hants.gov.uk/>.

Table 6 Summary by ward of type of all providers approved to deliver early years education

Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Ward	Number of provisions offering EYE funding	Maximum number of places	Offering Two year old EYE funding	Extended EYE offer - 30 hours
Aldershot Park	0 x PVI 4 x CM	0 12	0 x PVI 4 x CM	0 x PVI 4 x CM
Cherrywood	2 x PVI 0 x CM	149 0	2 x PVI 0 x CM	2 x PVI 0 x CM
Cove and Southwood	3 x PVI 3 x CM	85 9	3 x PVI 3 x CM	1 x PVI 3 x CM
Empress	5 x PVI 3 x CM	104 9	5 x PVI 2 x CM	5 x PVI 3 x CM
Fernhill	4 x PVI 7 x CM	127 21	4 x PVI 6 x CM	4 x PVI 7 x CM
Grange	1 x PVI 5 x CM	22 15	1 x PVI 4 x CM	1 x PVI 5 x CM
Heron Wood	0 x PVI 2 x CM	0 6	0 x PVI 2 x CM	0 x PVI 2 x CM
Knellwood	1 x PVI 5 x CM	26 15	1 x PVI 5 x CM	1 x PVI 5 x CM
Manor Park	4 x PVI 10 x CM	175 33	4 x PVI 9 x CM	4 x PVI 11 x CM
North Town	2 x PVI 4 x CM	72 12	2 x PVI 4 x CM	2 x PVI 4 x CM
Rowhill	1 x PVI 6 x CM	44 18	1 x PVI 5 x CM	1 x PVI 6 x CM
St Johns	3 x PVI 5 x CM	110 15	3 x PVI 5 x CM	2 x PVI 5 x CM
St Marks	5 x PVI 5 x CM	212 15	5 x PVI 5 x CM	5 x PVI 1 x CM
Wellington	4 x PVI 7 x CM	204 21	4 x PVI 6 x CM	4 x PVI 7 x CM
West Heath	2 x PVI 7 x CM	72 21	2 x PVI 1 x CM	2 x PVI 7 x CM

3.3 Development of childminder EYE provision

There are 73 Ofsted registered child minders who are approved to deliver early years education. In the Rushmoor district a total of 141 registered child minders and 96 (68% of these have an Ofsted Inspection Outcome of 'Good or Outstanding' The Childcare Development and Business Officer (CDBO) continues to monitor to ensure that there is sufficient childminders providing early years education in the priority wards.

3.4 Development of group EYE provision

There are 40 provisions in the Rushmoor district and 40 are delivering early years education who are a mix of private, voluntary and maintained settings. There has

been a decrease of one provider during this reporting year resulting in a loss of 36 childcare places.

3.5 Take up of the Free Early Years Entitlement by two, three and four year olds

Table 7 below provides the numbers of children in the district that access their early years education and this is assessed against the small area population forecast to provide a proxy level of take up.

Table 7 Early Years Education take up of 2, 3 and 4 year olds without schools as at Spring 2018

Source: HCC Early Years Reporting Tool

Ward	2 Yr Old Claims	2Yr Old SAPF	% 2 Yr Old Take Up	3 Yr Old Claims	3Yr Old SAPF	% 3 Yr Old Take Up	4 Yr Old Claims	4Yr Old SAPF	% 4 Yr Old Take Up
Rushmoor Total	170	1315	12.93%	1037	1279	81.08%	327	1260	25.95%
Aldershot Park Ward	19	95	20.00%	59	85	69.41%	24	86	27.91%
Cherrywood Ward	24	104	23.08%	93	92	101.09%	31	100	31.00%
Cove and Southwood Ward	16	89	17.98%	95	96	98.96%	18	106	16.98%
Empress Ward	7	74	9.46%	62	83	74.70%	16	90	17.78%
Fernhill Ward	26	108	24.07%	83	94	88.30%	23	90	25.56%
Knellwood Ward	3	79	3.80%	60	71	84.51%	19	85	22.35%
Manor Park Ward	9	95	9.47%	70	97	72.16%	30	102	29.41%
North Town Ward	15	96	15.63%	69	99	69.70%	18	92	19.57%
Rowhill Ward	9	79	11.39%	50	62	80.65%	17	62	27.42%
St John's Ward	5	106	4.72%	68	105	64.76%	14	90	15.56%
St Mark's Ward	11	134	8.21%	116	150	77.33%	49	131	37.40%
Wellington Ward	20	186	10.75%	150	180	83.33%	47	156	30.13%
West Heath Ward	6	70	8.57%	62	65	95.38%	21	70	30.00%

Comment

Table 7 provides the numbers of children in the district in ward area that access their early years education and this is assessed against the small area population forecast to provide a proxy level of take up. It is noted that some percentages are greater than 100% this is due to SAPF being a modelled population forecast and the numbers of actual children is greater than the prediction made at this time. This has been calculated using the spring 2018 data set within the SfYC Early Years Headcount tool.

The data indicates that the percentage take up of three and four year olds accessing their entitlement in early years provision is fairly consistent across the district, however, the percentage take up of two year olds accessing their entitlement is varied across the district. Knellwood ward and the St Johns ward have the lowest percentage take up for two year olds. The St Johns ward also has the lowest percentage take up for three year olds and for the four year olds not

including those in school, while the Cherrywood ward has the highest percentage take up of three and four year olds not including those in school in early years provision and exceeded the number indicated by DWP with a percentage take up of 101.09%.

Percentage of two year olds taking up the free offer against Department for Education DWP proxy target

The Department for Education in partnership with the Department for Work and Pensions provides the local authority with numbers of families who are most likely to meet eligibility criteria for two year old funding. This data is used to as a proxy measure to assess the take up of the offer by eligible families. The details below outline the position. Hampshire has an indicative number of 4000 children to reach.

Table 8 Take up of early years education by eligible two year olds
Source: HCC Early Years Tool Headcount/ DWP data (2 Year Olds)

Spring Term 2018 data provided by DWP as at 7 September 2017						Capita One headcount spring 2018. New Early Years Reporting Tool - data extracted 16 February 2018		Capita One eligible ref and matched to DWP but no claim
Ward	1 Term: Jan 18	2 Terms: Jan 18, Apr 18	3 Terms: Jan 18, Apr 18, Sep 18	Grand Total	%	No children	% take-up	No.
Aldershot Park	11	15	4	30	11.1%	19	63%	
Cherrywood	12	12	12	36	13.3%	23	64%	
Cove and Southwood	4	12	3	19	7.0%	15	79%	
Empress	3	1	6	10	3.7%	7	70%	
Fernhill	10	16	7	33	12.2%	23	70%	
Knellwood	2		2	4	1.5%	3	75%	
Manor Park	6	9	10	25	9.2%	9	36%	
North Town	5	13	5	23	8.5%	14	61%	
Rowhill	6	11	3	20	7.4%	9	45%	
St John's	1	6	3	10	3.7%	5	50%	
St Mark's	7	7	7	21	7.7%	11	52%	
Wellington	9	8	9	26	9.6%	17	65%	
West Heath	4	5	5	14	5.2%	5	36%	
Rushmoor	80	115	76	271	100%	160	59%	0

DWP list priority %

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Cherrywood	13.3
Aldershot Park	11.1
Wellington	9.6
Fernhill	12.2
total %	46.2

Comment

Table 8 shows that 59% (160 out of 271 children) of children who were likely to be eligible for early years funding as a two year old took up their place in spring 2018. The corresponding spring 2017 period 79% (209 out of 266 children) of children who were likely to be eligible for early years funding as a two year old took up their place; this shows a significant decrease in the percentage take up, however, the number of children taking accessing their funding has increased. The take up of a two year old place by those that were likely to be eligible over the last year has fluctuated with a take up of 70% in autumn 2017 and 57% in summer 2017.

Manor Park ward (9 children) and the West Heath ward (5 children) both saw the lowest take up of funded two year old places with a percentage take up of 36%. Cove and Southwood ward had a percentage take up of 79% and Knellwood ward had a percentage take up of 75%. The highest percentage take up wards are on par with the Hampshire average while the lower percentage take up wards are considerable less than the Hampshire average.

According to the early years education take up of two year olds without schools as at Spring 2018 (Source: HCC Early Years Reporting Tool) the number of two year olds accessing their entitlement shows significant differences across the district. The highest numbers of children are seen in the Fernhill Ward (26), the Cherrywood ward (24) and the Cove and Southwood ward in the Farnborough area of the district and the Wellington ward (20), Aldershot Park ward (19) and the North Town ward (15), in the Aldershot area of the district. The lowest numbers of children accessing their entitlement are in the Knellwood ward (3), St Johns (5) and the West Heath ward (6).

Table 9 Data from HCC Early Years Tool Headcount following 'in period' adjustment task

Percentage against DWP data (following 'in period' adjustment task)	Hampshire	Rushmoor
Spring 2017	79%	79%
Summer 2017	73%	64%
Autumn 2017	74%	69%
Spring 2018	75%	63%

Table 9 shows that following the 'in period' adjustment tasks in each funding period; the number of two year old claims in spring 2017 stayed the same. In autumn 2017 the percentage dropped by 1% and for the other funding periods the claims increased from 57% to 64% in summer 2017 and from 59% to 63% in summer 2018.

As at the spring 2018 funding period Rushmoor showed the lowest percentage take up against the DWP data for two year olds accessing their funding entitlement in Hampshire; Rushmoor has consistently shown the lowest percentage take up since the autumn 2015 funding period.

Compression may occur for the two year old places/market in the summer funding period as a result of more four year old funded children taking up places in an early years provision prior to taking up a school place in September.

Wards where take up is low will be monitored by the CDBO.

4 Implementation of 30 hours Childcare

From September 2017 some working families became eligible for an additional 15 hours Extended Early Years Education (30 Hours Childcare) for their 3 and 4 year old children. More information can be found at: <http://www.hants.gov.uk/childrens-services/childcare/providers/eye-eyeff/thirtyhours-childcare.htm>

Based on the *30 Hours Childcare Forecaster* <http://www.hants.gov.uk/childcare/providers/eye-eyeff/thirtyhours-childcare.htm> it was anticipated that in Rushmoor 1094 children would be eligible to access the Extended Offer in 2017/18. This equated to 8.2% of the predicted Hampshire total of 13,293. Of the 1094, 23 were likely to be children with Special Educational Needs. In August 2017 it was reported that 5,600 eligibility checks had been made by Hampshire parents.

Table 10 Rushmoor providers' engagement with the Extended Offer
Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Provider type	Number of EYE Providers	Offering Extended Entitlement	% Offering
Childminders	73	72	99%
Childcare on non Domestic premises (PVI)	40	36	90%
Totals	113	108	95.5%

Table 11 Number of children claiming extended entitlement and average extended hours

Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Funding period	Number of children claiming extended entitlement	Average extended hours
Autumn 2017	331	11.37
Spring 2018	464	11.39
Summer 2018	552	11.11

Comment

Data from headcount claims in the autumn 2017 funding period show that in Rushmoor there were 331 claims for the extended entitlement, with the average number of extended hours taken being 11.37 In the spring 2018 funding period data shows that 552 claims were made, with the average number of extended hours taken being 11.11 (Source: HCC New Early Years Reporting Tool 4b).

Provider interest in offering the extended entitlement has been positive in Rushmoor with 36 out of 40 (90%) EYE setting providers and 72 out of 73 (99%) EYE childminders incorporating the extended entitlement into their existing provision. 95.5% of all EYE provision in Rushmoor offers the extended entitlement.

The number of EYE providers offering the extended entitlement is positive; the CDBO will continue to support new and existing providers with their consideration to offer the extended entitlement at their provision. Further analysis to explore trends in shared care within Rushmoor and surrounding districts where partnership working further facilitates parental access to the extended entitlement will take place. The CDBO will continue to monitor the take up and impact of the extended entitlement on the early years market in Rushmoor as the new entitlement becomes embedded.

5 Quality of the Ofsted Registered provision:

5.1 Ofsted data

This includes the data on the Ofsted outcomes for the district.

Table 12 Quality of provision as at 21 March 2018

Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Type of settings	Outstanding	Good	Requires Improvement	Inadequate	Not Met	Met
EYE Providers	7.5% (3)	72.5% (29)	7.5% (3)	5% (2)	0% (0)	0% (0)
EYE Childminders	20% (14)	74% (51)	3% (2)	0% (0)	0% (0)	3% (2)
Other Childminders	7% (3)	67% (30)	0% (0)	0% (0)	2% (1)	4% (11)
Independent Schools (Nursery Provision)	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)
Holiday	0% (0)	100% (2)	0% (0)	0% (0)	0% (0)	25% (1)
Before/ After School	50% (5)	20% (2)	0% (0)	0% (0)	10%(1)	20% (2)

Comment

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childminders achieving and Ofsted inspection of ‘Good or Outstanding’ with 20% achieving ‘Outstanding’.

A ‘Met’ or ‘Not Met’ (with actions) Ofsted inspection outcome is where the provision is not actively operating or had no children present when the Ofsted inspection took place.

Free entitlement for 2 year olds is expected to be provided through Ofsted Early Years registered provision that has an inspection outcome of ‘Good or Outstanding’. The local authority will only fund 2 year olds in provision less than ‘Good’ where continuity of care for children is required or there is insufficient choice in the market. Such providers are required to have appropriate local authority support in place. All the providers in Table 12 have active support plans in place.

Table 13 Number of funded two year olds in Ofsted rated less than ‘Good’ provision.
Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Ward with setting rated less than ‘Good’	Number of 2YOs in these settings
Empress	0
Empress	0
Fernhill	0
Manor Park	0
	Total 0

6. Development of provision for Special Needs

Services for Young Children Inclusion Team are committed to ensuring that all eligible children are able to attend an early years or childcare setting irrelevant of any disability or additional support need. Ideally we would see this happening in the child’s local setting or parents choice of setting, however where a child’s needs cannot be met by this provider we will work with partners to support the identification of an appropriate alternative.

The table below shows the number of children that are known to the Inclusion Service through Portage service and Inclusion Team who support providers for specific children. This data provides a proxy indicator of the number of known SEN children aged 2/3/4 for the period. The data set also outlines the number of payments made for children who have met the eligibility criteria for SEN Inclusion Fund payment. The data is shown as a percentage against the overall all Early Years Education funding claims for the district and comparison to the County average. The data does not include those children attending school nursery or special school provision.

Children known with SEN and SEN take up Spring 2018

District	Total number of 2/3/4 year old children with SEN known by Inclusion Service.(include Portage)	Total Number 2/3 and 4 year old EYE claimants	% of EYE supported by Inclusion Team*	SEN Inclusion fund payments: 2 year olds	SEN Inclusion fund payments: 3 and 4 year olds	Total SEN Inclusion Fund payments	Percentage of Inclusion Fund payments and total EYE claims
Rushmoor	98	1534	6.4%	3	22	25	1.62%
County	1502	20973	7.2%	81	384	465	2.28%
Out of County	8	1233	0.64%	2	6	8	0.64%

For Rushmoor the number of children currently attending early years education and being supported by the Inclusion Team for SEN is 0.8% lower than the county average. The number of children that currently meet the criteria for the SEN Inclusion Fund is 0.66% lower than the county average. This is new data set and trend data is currently not available.

7. Development of out of school and holiday provision

The data at 31 March 2018 highlights that there are 20 PVI provisions in the district that make up, breakfast clubs, after school clubs, holiday schemes and crèches. The highest proportion of settings in the area is run by third party providers using schools and community centres as venues. Where populations of children will grow in planned new housing developments there may be a need for further out of school childcare to support this. Childminders contribute a small level of out of school care in the area. The CDBO will monitor the demand for the expansion of the out of school childcare market including the development of childminders to support an increase in demand.

8. Parental demand

There is no current parental demand reported directly to the local office.

9. Conclusion

Table 14 – overall gain and loss of childcare places for this annual year

Source: All Services Report, Capita ONE

Provider type	Total number of providers gained or	Total number of registered places gained (if known)	Total number of providers lost	Total number of registered spaces lost (if known)	Net growth or loss of places since the
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	settings that have increased places				last quarter (- / +)
Childminders	Q1 0	0	3	-9	-9
	Q2 2	6	6	-18	-12
	Q3 1	3	5	-15	-12
	Q4 4	12	4	-12	0
Home child carers	Q1 0	0	0	0	0
	Q2 0	0	0	0	0
	Q3 2	2	1	1	1
	Q4 1	1	2	2	-1
EYE Non domestic premises – full day care	Q1 0	0	0	0	0
	Q2 0	0	1	-36	-36
	Q3 0	0	0	0	0
	Q4 0	0	0	0	0
EYE Non domestic premises – term-time care	Q1 0	0	0	0	0
	Q2 0	0	0	0	0
	Q3 0	0	0	0	0
	Q4 0	0	0	0	0
Holiday playschemes	Q1 0	0	0	0	0
	Q2 0	0	0	0	0
	Q3 0	0	0	0	0
	Q4 0	0	0	0	0
Out of School clubs (inc. Breakfast and After School)	Q1 0	0	1	-48	-48
	Q2 0	0	0	0	0
	Q3 0	0	1	40	40
	Q4 0	0	0	0	0

Comment

The analysis of the data available for this reporting year 1 April 2017 to 31 March 2018 shows that the closures and the opening of new childcare provisions across the whole range of provision in Rushmoor resulted in an overall loss of 69 childcare places. There was no current parental demand reported directly to the local office during the reporting period.

The impact of the two year old places remains a focus for the Local Development Teams with training support and guidance available to help settings support the growth of this sector of childcare places. During this reporting year there has been a decrease in the number of two year old funded places due to the closure of

childminders and PVI. There was no current parental demand reported directly to the local office during the reporting period in relation to parents unable to find a place for their child to access their two year entitlement.

Despite the loss of two year old places the data following the 'in period' adjustment tasks in each funding period; the number of two year old claims in spring 2017 stayed the same. In autumn 2017 the percentage dropped by 1% and for the other funding periods the claims increased from 57% to 64% in summer 2017 and from 59% to 63% in summer 2018.

Rushmoor has consistently shown the lowest percentage take up since the autumn 2015 funding period with the spring 2018 funding period showing the lowest percentage take up against the DWP data for two year olds accessing their funding entitlement in Hampshire. Wards where take up is low will be monitored by the CDBO.

Demographic and population changes

According to Hampshire's Small Area Population Forecast (SAPF) version 2016 there are a total of: 6464 0-4 year olds in 2017 and 6885 in 2023. This indicates a rise of 421 children within this age range over the next 6 years and an increase of this population by 0.94%. This in turn will have an impact on childcare; and school places in the district which is outlined in the School Places Plan 2017 – 2021.

Some of the larger strategic sites impact on more than one School place planning area. There are a number of schools currently operating over their published admissions number in order to accommodate bulge years; this arrangement is temporary and under constant review. There is a school expansion programme 2018 – 2022 which sees the expansion of existing schools or new schools. The CDBO works in conjunction with the schools planning team to ensure that early years childcare places/provisions are considered in any housing developments and works with existing and new early years providers to stimulate market expansion.

Rushmoor will have significant additional housing as the South East plan indicates the plan for 6,200 dwellings during 2006-2026. The Aldershot Urban Extension (AUE) will account for 4,500 of the additional housing. During 2006-2010 1,968 houses were built, already exceeding the South East Plan.

The majority of the new housing in Rushmoor is planned on the AUE development; the first houses on the site were built during 2015, this was approximately 75 houses and the plan is for 300-350 a year up to 2028. The AUE is expected to bring 10,000 new residents to the area.

The proposed housing development of 1,500 new dwellings on the former Pyestock National Gas Turbine Establishment which will be known as Hartland Park/Village is on the edge of Rushmoor and Hart the CDBO will take this into consideration when looking at the number of childcare places.

Childcare places and trends

A strategy is being devised to address any potential childcare places gaps in the Rushmoor wards and will focus on identifying specific pieces of work, in line with the gaps in the childcare market within the district. In Rushmoor and across the county there is an emerging pattern in the closures of childcare on non domestic premises that operate in the more traditional 'pre school' modal. For example, mornings only, 09:00-15:00, not open every afternoon/day and those that are open term time only. The CDBO and the LDT are working to identify and support providers who may be at risk of closure due to their operational modal.

The CDBO will continue to monitor childcare places and trends with particularity regard to those providers who do not currently offer two year old funding or the extended entitlement and will provider support to the providers to adjust their operational modal.

EYE entitlement places and trends in take up

Table 16 Early Years Education take up of 2, 3 and 4 year olds without schools at the end of the first half of the reporting year and at the end of the reporting year.

Source: HCC Early Years Reporting Tool – autumn 2017 and spring 2018

Ward	2 Yr Old Claims	2Yr Old SAPF	% 2 Yr Old Take Up	3 Yr Old Claims	3Yr Old SAPF	% 3 Yr Old Take Up	4 Yr Old Claims	4Yr Old SAPF	% 4 Yr Old Take Up
Rushmoor totals – at end of first half of the reporting year (autumn headcount)	195	1305	14.94%	1018	1327	76.71%	16	1274	1.26%
Rushmoor totals – at end of the reporting year (spring headcount)	170	1305	13.03%	1037	1327	78.15%	327	1274	25.67%
Hampshire Total	2298	14976	15.34%	13655	15453	88.36%	5020	15860	31.65%

The EYE take up of childcare places within the district has remained fairly static in the reporting year. The two year old take up has slightly decreased from 14.94% to 13.03% across the reporting year and is lower than the Hampshire average take up of 15.34%. There has been an increased for both three and four years olds across the reporting period. In the spring headcount period the EYE take up by population for three years olds is 78.15% which is lower than the Hampshire average of 88.36% and for the four year olds the take up is 25.67% which is also below the Hampshire average of 31.65%.

As at the spring 2018 funding period Rushmoor showed the lowest percentage take up against the DWP data for two year olds accessing their funding entitlement in Hampshire; Rushmoor has consistently shown the lowest percentage take up since the autumn 2015 funding period.

There have been no current parental demands reported directly to the local office in this reporting year.

Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) list and take up challenges

According to the Hampshire Labour Market Bulletins the benefit claimants in Rushmoor have remained the same over this reporting period with the main out of work claimants being 3,710. The percentage for the working age client group claiming Job Seekers Allowance is 0.6%, with the south East percentage being 0.7% and with a Great Britain percentage of 1.1%.

According to the Nomis labour market statistics March 2018 the percentage of lone parent benefit claimants in Rushmoor November 2016 is 0.4%; this is lower than the south east percentage of 0.8% and considerably lower than the Great Britain percentage which is 1.0%

The Universal Credit (UC), a single payment for people who are looking for work or are on a low income, was first piloted in 2013, and then rolled out in phases nationally to Jobcentre Plus offices (JCPs). Local JCPs in Hampshire started to go 'live' in April 2015 (Southampton), and the rest of Hampshire by the revised date of December 2018. The Rushmoor Borough Council universal credit roll out is due October 2018 - Farnborough JCP which also serves Hart District Council.

Quality of provision

At the end of the reporting year there are 113 early years education approved providers within the Rushmoor; 40 childcare on non domestic premises (PVI) provisions and 73 childminders.

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At the end of the reporting year 40 childcare on non domestic premises (PVI) providers and 73 childminders are approved to take children who are in receipt of two year old funding. During the period April 2017 to 31 March 2018 there have been 197 children approved for funding in the summer 2017 funding period, 195 in the autumn 2017 funding period and 170 in the spring 2018 funding period. The highest numbers of children are seen in the Fernhill Ward (26), the Cherrywood ward (24) and the Cove and Southwood ward in the Farnborough area of the district and the Wellington ward (20), Aldershot Park ward (19) and the North Town ward (15), in the Aldershot area of the district. The lowest numbers of children accessing their entitlement are in the Knellwood ward (3), St Johns (5) and the West Heath ward (6).

Special Educational Needs and Disabilities SEND development

Information from the monitoring report/s indicated that there were 16 children supported by the Rushmoor Inclusion team at the end of the reporting year, there are also 26 families being supported from the Early Years Portage team.

The monitoring reports across the year have highlighted that speech and language communication needs have been the highest request for support from settings from the Rushmoor Inclusion team.

Developments and any changes in the locality that affect childcare

There has been a total loss of 36 childcare places between 1 April 2017 and 31 March 2018 in the PVI sector. In the childminder sector in the same period there is a total loss of 33 childcare places which is a result of a gain of 21 childcare places and a loss of 54 childcare places. The total loss of childcare places is 69.

With the housing developments over the coming years up to 2026/28 within Rushmoor there is a potential requirement to increase childcare places within the following areas subject to other childcare developments unknown at the time of the report. New dwellings planned on the two large developments/communities; one in on the AUE site (4,500 new dwellings) and one on the former Pyestock National Gas Turbine Establishment (1,500 new dwellings) which will be known as Hartland Park/Village.

As identified the loss of 69 places in the last year, along with known developments with building phased until 2026/28 there could be unmet demand if further childcare places are not secured. The CDBO is working with HCC schools planning team, housing developers, local Parishes, providers, premises owners/committees to secure future childcare places and provision.

Identified Gaps and Action Plan

The focus for the CDBO will be to increase the number of childcare places across the different types childcare provisions to ensure that parental demand is met. This will be through the work with existing and new providers and in conjunction with the HCC schools planning team and housing developers.

The CDBO will continue to monitor the take up of early years funded places and identify where this needs to be prioritised and addressed.

Due to the spring 2018 funding period Rushmoor showing the lowest percentage take up against the DWP data for two year olds accessing their funding entitlement in Hampshire and Rushmoor having consistently shown the lowest percentage take up since the autumn 2015 funding period. The CDBO will continue to monitor the take up across the district as all of the wards show less than the anticipated 80% take up across Hampshire, however, the focus will be on the following wards Manor Park, Rowhill, St Marks and the West Heath ward who all had a 50% or less take up.

The CDBO will work with providers and the Family Support Service (FSS) to increase the take up of the funding entitlement.

The CDBO and the LDT will continue to identify and support providers who may be at risk of closure due to their operational modal.

The CDBO will continue to monitor childcare places and trends with particular regard to those providers who do not currently offer two year old funding or the extended entitlement and will provide support to the providers to adjust their operational modal.