

# Hampshire County Council Childcare Sufficiency Update for Quarter 1 (April-August 2019)

Area: Eastleigh

Period: 1 April - 31 August 2019

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## 1. Area demographic profile

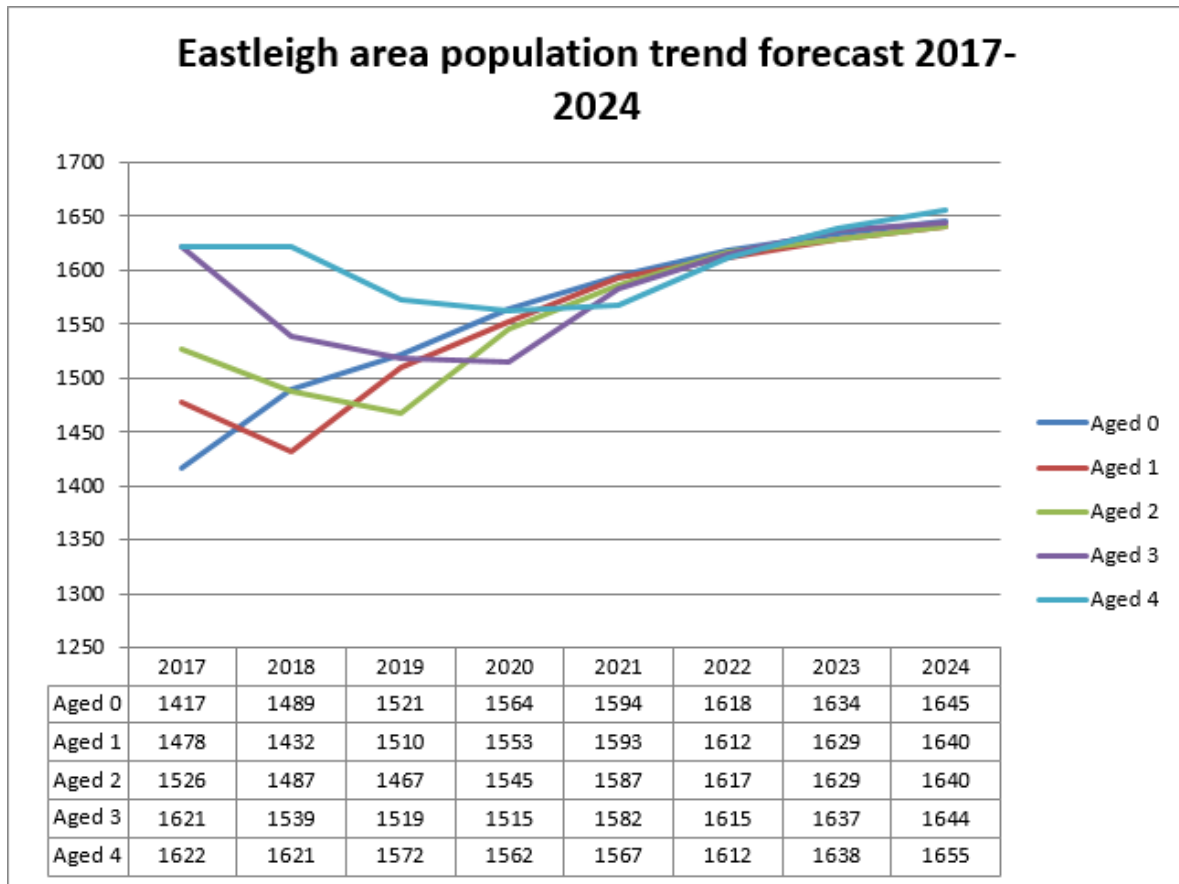
<p>Number and ages of children</p> <p><i>(Source: Small Area Population Forecast) Data last updated 1/4/18</i></p> <p><a href="https://www.hants.gov.uk/landplanningandenvironment/facts-figures/population/estimates-forecasts">https://www.hants.gov.uk/landplanningandenvironment/facts-figures/population/estimates-forecasts</a></p>	<p>According to new data that will update Hampshire's Small Area Population Forecast (version 2018) there is estimated to be a total of: <b>7,568</b> children aged 0-4 year in 2018 and an anticipated <b>7,739</b> in 2020 and <b>8,224</b> in 2024. This indicates an anticipated increase of (2.2%) within this age range over the next 3 years then an increase of 485 children (6.2%) over the following 3 years.</p> <p>The SAPF indicates an estimated population of <b>15,799</b> 5-14 years in 2018, <b>16,741</b> in 2020 and an estimated increase to <b>17,670</b> in 2024. This indicates an increase of 942 within this age range over the next 3 years an increase of 5.7% and a further increase of 929 (5.3%) by 2024.</p> <p>This may have an impact not only on childcare but also on school places in the district which is outlined in the School Places Framework 2019 – 2023</p> <p><a href="http://documents.hants.gov.uk/education/SDT-HampshireSchoolPlacePlan2019-2023.docx">http://documents.hants.gov.uk/education/SDT-HampshireSchoolPlacePlan2019-2023.docx</a></p>
<p>Labour Market Bulletin</p> <p><a href="https://www.hants.gov.uk/business/e-bis/reports">https://www.hants.gov.uk/business/e-bis/reports</a></p>	<p>According to the Labour Market Bulletin the percentage of benefit claimants in Eastleigh district are as follows:</p> <p>April 1,085 = 1.3%            May 1,090 = 1.3%            June 1,090 = 1.3%            July 1,060 =1.3%            August 1,150 = 1.4%%</p> <p>Eastleigh's level of Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) claimants have increased at the end of the period by 65 claimants,            The Universal Credit (UC), a single payment</p>

	for people who are looking for work or are on a low income, this was in place in all areas of the Eastleigh for new claimants in July 2017.
Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) 2 year olds  Source: HCC spring 2019 Early Years Tool Headcount	DWP data set for spring 2019 indicated that there were 264 children eligible for the two-year-old scheme. There were 203 claims within this reporting period therefore 77% conversion of places. The highest take up was in Bishopstoke, Eastleigh Central and Eastleigh South wards.

Employment profiles and income:  Source:  <a href="https://www.nomisweb.co.uk/reports/mp/la/1946157307/report.aspx">https://www.nomisweb.co.uk/reports/mp/la/1946157307/report.aspx</a>	Population 16-64 (2018) = 80,300 Percentage working = 78.5% Eastleigh employment breakdown:									
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Job Creation and Planned Development (July 2019)	
	<p><b>DSV Air &amp; Sea</b> is to consolidate some of its logistics operations at a new 95,000 sq. ft distribution centre at Mount park in <b>Southampton</b>. [31-Jul-2019]</p> <p><b>Lego</b> has unveiled plans to open a new toy store in <b>Southampton</b> later this year. [24-Jul-2019]</p>
Job Losses, Closures and Administration (July 2019)	
	<p><b>Royal Bank of Scotland</b> is to close its call centre in <b>Southampton</b> by the end of the year, with the loss of about 250 jobs. [25-Jul-2019]</p>

**Table 1: SfYC Age Graphing from SAPF**  
 Source -Small Area Population Forecast



**Comment:**

From the table above, during the timeframe of the report there is a period of up to 4 years where SAPF is indicating a decrease in numbers of children 1-3 years. Numbers of 3 & 4-year-old children continue to increase, and this is set to continue from 2020 to the end of the period captured in table 1. In the later 3 years of table 1 the SAPF indicates a steady growth for all the age groups 0-4 years. This would link with the housing development expansion across the district included in the development strategy 2016-2036, several of the development projects will have been started and some will be completed by the end of the period in table 1. The expansion of the childcare market needs to be considered to meet the potential increase in demand for places.

**Table 2: Anticipated change in 0-4 population by ward area**

Source: Small Area Population Forecast

**Please note that there have been ward changes in the Eastleigh District and these are reflected in the data in this report**

SAPF 0-4 population by ward	2018	2025	Number change	% change
Bishopstoke	624	550	-74	-0.13
Botley	339	691	352	0.51
Bursledon and Hournd North	487	620	133	0.21
Chandler's Ford	526	531	5	0.01
Eastleigh Central	820	667	-153	-0.23
Eastleigh North	592	560	-32	-0.06
Eastleigh South	752	831	79	0.10
Fair Oak and Horton Heath	607	756	149	0.20
Hamble and Netley	570	539	-31	-0.06
Hedge End North	781	705	-76	-0.11
Hedge End South	596	641	45	0.07
Hiltingbury	431	461	30	0.07
West End North	292	384	92	0.24
West End South	301	308	7	0.02
Totals	7718	8244	526	0.06

**Comment:**

From the detail of anticipated population by ward area for children aged 0-4 years it can be seen overall there is an increase in numbers for the district. However, the detail for each ward indicates some significant changes that may have an impact on the childcare market.

## 2. Childcare places analysis

### 2.1 Childcare mix known at 31 August 2019

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 3: Childcare Places**

Source: HCC Capita One

Provider type	Total number of providers gained	Number of registered places gained (if known)	Number of providers lost	Number of registered spaces lost (if known)
Childminders	4	n/a	1	n/a
Home child carers	1	1	0	0
EYE– full day care	0	0	0	0
EYE– term-time care	1	30	2	71
Holiday playschemes	0	0	0	0
Out of School clubs (inc. Breakfast and After School)	0	0	1	n/a

#### Comment:

In this period there have been a small gain in childminder settings and which has created additional places (more than have been lost through closures). There have been 2 sessional preschool (term time) provision closing at the end of the summer term. Also one preschool has also relocated which may support the Eastleigh South area where a setting has closed. The local team supported the settings and families with the closures so that alternative provision could be identified.

### 2.2 New childcare and early years provision known at 31 August 2019

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 4 New Provision**

Source: HCC Capita One

Ward	Postcode	Total places	Type of setting* FDC/SC/OSC/CM/HC
Bishopstoke	SO31		SC
Botley	SO30		CM
Fair Oak and Horton Heath	SO50		CM
Hamble and Netley	SO31		CM
Hedge End South	SO30		CM
West End South	SO30		CM

**\*Key**

FDC – full day care  
 SC – sessional or preschool provision  
 OSC – out of school care  
 CM – childminder  
 HC – home child carer

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

**Comment:**

The sessional childcare places have been created by the move of a provider who has developed and extended premises where a previous provider offered services. The new childminders all have interest in becoming approved to deliver early years education alongside childcare services.

**2.3 Proposed childcare and early years provision known at 31 August 2019:**

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 5: Proposed Provision**

Source: HCC Capita One

Ward	Postcode (first part)	Total places offered	Type of setting FDC/SC/OSC/CM/HC
Chandlers Ford	SO53	Tbc	HC
Hedge End North	SO30	Tbc	CM
Hedge End South	SO30	Tbc	OSC

**Comment:**

The proposed out of school provision plans to offer activity services during the holidays.

**2.4 Early years and childcare provision under threat of closure known at 31 August 2019**

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 6: Provision under threat of closure**

Ward	Postcode	Total places offered	Type of setting FDC/SC/OSC/CM/HC
Eastleigh South	SO50	tbc	SC
Eastleigh Central	SO50	tbc	SC
Botley	SO30	tbc	FDC

**Comment:**

During this reporting period the Eastleigh Local Development Team (LDT) has been continuing to work closely with several providers by offering business support, including guidance on marketing, remodelling the business to adapt to market changes, and to settings who have been experiencing financial challenges due to low occupancy.

**2.5 Early years and childcare provision closed at 31 August 2019**

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

**Table 7: Provision Closed**

Source: HCC Capita One

Ward	Postcode	Total places offered	Type of setting FDC/SC/OSC/CM/HC
Chandler's Ford	SO53	tbc	OSC
Eastleigh Central	SO50	tbc	SC
Eastleigh South	SO50	tbc	SC
Hedge End	SO30	tbc	CM

**Comment:**

During this reporting period the number of closures of provision has been low with only one childminder as well as two sessional settings that closed at the end of the summer term. One of these was due to personal reasons of the provider and the other due to low occupancy.

**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. Government funded 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/childrens-services/childcare/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 from April – August 2019 and capacity including the number of the hours and weeks open. The details of providers that offer the extended entitlement (30 hours) can be accessed along with details of all providers can be found through the Family Information Directory at <http://www3.hants.gov.uk/familyinformationdirectory>

**Table 8: Summary by ward of type of all providers approved to deliver early years education**

Source: Capita One data base HCC August 2019

Ward	Number of PVI settings Provider type	Number of EYE CM	Number of CM non-EYE	Total Number of settings	Total number of places	Number of settings offering EYE 2-year-old places	Number of settings offering 30 hours places	Number of settings offering stretched offer
Bishopstoke	3	5	1	9	80	9	8	5
Botley	2	3	1	6	103	4	5	3
Bursledon and Hound North	6	5	1	12	186	10	10	7
Chandler's Ford	5	6	2	13	211	11	11	8
Eastleigh Central	10	9	1	20	480	18	19	15
Eastleigh North	2	8	0	10	83	8	10	7
Eastleigh South	3	5	2	10	121	7	8	6
Fair Oak & Horton Heath	8	8	2	18	322	14	16	11
Hamble & Netley	4	11	3	18	172	14	14	13
Hedge End North	5	6	1	12	207	10	11	7
Hedge End South	5	13	6	24	287	18	19	17
Hiltingbury	5	5	1	11	207	9	10	7
West End North	4	0	0	4	208	4	4	2
West End South	2	2	2	6	74	4	4	2
<b>District Totals</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>2741</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>110</b>



### 3.3 Development of childminder EYE provision

At the end of this reporting period there was 86 Ofsted registered child minders who were approved to deliver early years education. In the Eastleigh area, there was a total of 109 registered child minders and of these 98 providers had an Ofsted grading inspection. 93 of those inspected had been graded by Ofsted as “Good or Outstanding”.

### 3.4 Development of group EYE provision

During the period of this report there were 64 childcare settings delivering early years education in the district these are a mix of private, voluntary and maintained settings. There has been no increase in the number full day care settings during this reporting period, with the overall loss of one sessional provision. Monitoring will continue to consider impact of this loss to the locality.

### 3.5 Take Up of Free Early Years Entitlement by two, three- and four-year olds.

The table 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 9: EYE take up of 2- and 3-year olds as at end of August 2019 for summer funding period**

Source: Eastleigh EYE take up data<sup>1</sup>

<b>Hampshire Children Only</b>	<b>2 Yr Old Claims</b>	<b>2Yr Old SAPF</b>	<b>% 2 Yr Old Take Up</b>	<b>3 Yr Old Claims</b>	<b>3Yr Old SAPF</b>	<b>% 3 Yr Old Take Up</b>
Bishopstoke Ward	22	109	20.18%	107	124	86.29%
Botley Ward	14	88	15.91%	83	80	103.75%
Bursledon & Hound North Ward	11	81	13.58%	93	122	76.23%
Chandler's Ford Ward	9	110	8.18%	111	115	96.52%
Eastleigh Central Ward	35	162	21.60%	176	160	110.00%
Eastleigh North Ward	15	115	13.04%	123	112	109.82%
Eastleigh South Ward	30	140	21.43%	158	158	100.00%
Fair Oak & Horton Heath Ward	15	121	12.40%	103	124	83.06%
Hamble & Netley Ward	17	107	15.89%	84	94	89.36%
Hedge End North Ward	13	125	10.40%	160	142	112.68%
Hedge End South Ward	17	136	12.50%	102	114	89.47%
Hiltingbury Ward	1	78	1.28%	90	92	97.83%
West End North Ward	3	56	5.36%	45	47	95.74%
West End South Ward	3	65	4.62%	49	63	77.78%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>205</b>	<b>1493</b>	<b>13.73%</b>	<b>1484</b>	<b>1547</b>	<b>95.93%</b>

<sup>1</sup> % take up that is over 100% is due to variance between forecast projects and the actual numbers attended.

**Table 10: EYE take up by age from April – August 2019**

Source -HCC EYE take up data

EYE funding 2-year-old Eastleigh	Total number	Average hourly take up	Stretched offer numbers	Stretched offer average hourly take up	Additional hours (for those on stretched offer)
Summer 2019	220	12.25	49	10.19	4.61

EYE funding 3 year old Eastleigh	Total number	Average hourly take up	Stretched offer numbers	Stretched offer average hourly take up	Additional hours (for those on stretched offer)	Extended hours
Summer 2019	1635	12.34	388	10.44	5.92	10.04

EYE funding 4-year-old Eastleigh	Total number	Average hourly take up	Stretched offer numbers	Stretched offer average hourly take up	Additional hours (for those on stretched offer)	Extended hours
Summer 2019	975	12.92	211	10.95	7.32	10.24

### 3.6 Provider Types

The take up of EYE funding by provider type in the Eastleigh district for the summer funding period 2018 has been as follows:

**Table 11 EYE take up by provider type**

Source; HCC EYE take up data

Provider type	% summer term
Childminder	6.6%
Pre-school	49.3%
Day Nursery	42.7%
Nursery Units of Independent Schools	1.3%

#### Comment:

The tables above indicate that take up of 2-year-old EYE funding was lowest in the wards of Hiltingbury and the West End wards this may be due to the numbers of eligible children within these wards being low or the families may be taking up provision in a neighbouring local authority.

The data in Table 9 highlights that the wards around Eastleigh Central and South and Bishopstoke have a higher proportion of eligible two-year olds claiming EYE funding places.

It is noted that for three-year-old take up 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 that time. There has been a lower take up of early years education hours for 3-year olds than anticipated in West End South and Bursledon and Hound North

Take up by age as shown in Table 10 indicates that there is still a demand for additional hours taken since the extended hours have become available to eligible working families of 3 and 4-year-old children. Overall average hourly take up remains good in for all age groups in the district.

Information from table 11 indicates a continued shift towards those providers offering a full day care model that may often extend beyond the school terms.

### 3.7 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 12: Take up of early years education by eligible two-year olds**

Source: HCC EYE take up data

<b>EYE Funding Period:</b>	<b>Summer 2019</b>	
<b>DWP List Eastleigh</b>	<b>Two-Year-old claims</b>	<b>% take-up</b>
264	203	77%

**Comment:** There are still some eligible 2-year olds who are not accessing the full entitlement of 15 hours weekly. The Childcare Development and Business Officer is aware of some settings who are offering families the 2-year-old funding on a stretched offer and there has been a good take up of 11 hours over 51 weeks for those eligible. During the summer funding period 220 eligible 2-year olds accessed EYE provision for an average of 12.25 hours weekly. 49 of these eligible 2-year olds accessed EYE funding as a stretched offer, accessing an average of 10.19 hours.

### 3.8 Early Years Pupil Premium (EYPP)

This additional funding is available to three and four-year-old children if parents receive specific benefits. Early years education providers may be entitled to claim EYPP funding for a three or four-year-old child in receipt of early years education funding. The funding is currently is 53p per EYE hour taken up with a maximum of £302 annually. The funding can be used by the childcare provision to support the funded child to make good levels of progress to keep up with peers.

During the spring funding period there were claims paid for 197 children and 237 children for the Summer period April to the end of August that attended in Eastleigh district at 61 settings drawing down £23,000 of EYPP funding.

#### 4 Implementation of 30 hours Childcare

From September 2017 some working families have been eligible for an additional 15 hours Early Years Education (EYE) for their 3 and 4-year-old children.

To qualify for the full 30 hours of free childcare, **each** parent (or the sole parent in a single parent family) will need to earn, on average, the equivalent of 16 hours on the national minimum wage per week, (currently £111 per week for those aged 21 or over), and no more than £100,000 per year. A couple both working with an annual household income of £199,998 would be eligible if each, i.e. both parents earns just under £100,000. *(In a couple if one parent earns over this threshold they are not eligible. In a couple if one parent earns less than the minimum equivalent of 16 hours on national minimum/living wage they are not eligible).* Self-employed parents and those on zero-hours contracts will be eligible if they meet the average earnings threshold as defined by Her Majesty’s Revenue and Customs (HMRC).

The Local Development Team has been working closely with providers to consider how the market can meet the demand. The local authority has used a variety data to make estimates of anticipated demand and work with the market.

**Table 13: Anticipated numbers of children in Eastleigh eligible for 30 hours**

Source- a variety of sources including DWP, DfE, SAPF

<b>30-hour eligibility</b>	<b>Year</b>	<b>Child Population (dependent on age selection)</b>	<b>Population in Working Family (dependent on age selection)</b>	<b>Earnings Eligible (89% of Hampshire)</b>	<b>Children with SEND (6.2%)</b>	<b>SEND Support Claimants (1.9%)</b>
Eastleigh	2019	3164	1559	1388	97	30

The Childcare Development and Business Officer (CDBO) continues to be offering support to the market to develop 30-hour friendly offers within the local communities; this includes some settings working collaboratively to offer a mix of services to families, so they can offer the whole entitlement. From spring term 2019, 149 EYE providers were offering places at their settings to enable families to access 30 hours (99% of all EYE provision).

The EYE take up data for the summer term indicates that there have been 1347 eligible children taking all or part of the 30 hours with an average take up of 10.22 extended hours taken.

## Quality of the Ofsted Registered provision:

### 5.1 Ofsted data

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

**Table 14: Quality of provision as at 31 August 2019**

Source: Hampshire Capita One database

Type of settings	Outstanding	Good	Requires Improvement	Inadequate / Not met
EYE Group Providers	15	33	1	1
EYE Childminders	19	74	1	3
Other Childminders	0	1	0	0
Independent Schools (Nursery Provision)	0	1	0	0
Holiday – After school provision	0	11	0	0

#### Comment:

Eastleigh currently has 34 (20 CM, 14 groups,) settings waiting their first Ofsted grading inspection. The overall picture for Ofsted outcomes for the district is positive with 96% of the group childcare settings, that have been inspected, and 100% of independent schools achieving an Ofsted grading of “Good or Outstanding”.

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 link with the local authority and have appropriate support in place. All the providers in Table 15 have active local authority support plans in place.

**Table 15: number of funded two-year olds in Ofsted rated less than “Good” provision.**

Source: Hampshire Capita One database Summer term 2019

Ward with setting rated less than” Good”	Number of 2YOs in these settings
Eastleigh Central	7
West End North	1

## 6 Development of provision for Special Needs

Services for Young Children Inclusion Team are committed to ensuring that all eligible children can 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 parent's 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 Inclusion Team use a range of resources to support settings to be able to provide quality care for all children. This will include:

- the provision of additional funding through the Inclusion Fund process
- direct support from the Area Inclusion team,
- outreach support from one of the contracted expert providers
- support from the Portage Service, and
- training or support groups.

**Table 16: Table to show the number of settings and families accessing support from the Services for Young Children (SfYC) Inclusion team when in receipt of Early Years Education funding (EYE), during the Summer term 2019**

Source: HCC Capita data base

District	2-year olds	3-year olds	4-year olds
Eastleigh District	27	92	55
<b>Hampshire Total</b>	<b>197</b>	<b>849</b>	<b>518</b>

**Table 17: Table to show the number of settings and families accessing support from the Services for Young Children (SfYC) Inclusion team when in receipt of Early Years Education funding (EYE), during the Summer term 2019; where the setting also claimed Extended hours (30 hours) for the child or Early Years Pupil Premium (EYPP) or Disability Access Fund (DAF).**

Source: HCC Capita data base

	SEND & EYE 3 & 4 only	SEND and EYE also accessed Extended hours		SEND and EYE also accessed DAF		SEND and EYE also accessed EYPP	
	SEND	30Hrs	30Hrs as % of SEND	DAF	DAF as % of SEND	EYPP	EYPP as % of SEND
<b>Eastleigh</b>	147	74	50.3%	20	13.6%	24	16.3%
<b>Hampshire total</b>	<b>1367</b>	<b>667</b>	<b>48.8%</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>10.7%</b>	<b>231</b>	<b>16.9%</b>

During the summer term 2019 there were 18 children in the Eastleigh district that had additional inclusion funding to support their needs whilst accessing early years education.

## 7. Development of out of school and holiday provision

The data for the period April – August 2019 shows that there are 28 Ofsted registered breakfast club, after school and holiday provision in the Eastleigh district. However, these settings are delivered by 15 providers some of whom deliver more than one service as part of their registration. There may also be other provision that is run by schools not known to the Local Development Team. Most of this Ofsted registered type of provision in the district is managed by third party providers using schools and community centres as venues. Childminders do also contribute an amount of out of school care in the area. The Eastleigh district requires further childminder growth to accommodate the increasing numbers generally. Where populations of children will grow in planned new housing developments there may be further out of school childcare to support areas.

The out of school sector are signposted to guidance on the Services for Young Children website and other websites for setting up and quality improvement of services.

<http://www.hants.gov.uk/childrens-services/childcare/providers/outofschool-2.htm>

## 8. Parental demand

During the reporting period the local development team have not been aware of any parents not been able to secure or access childcare and early years services to meet their needs. There have been several queries concerning accessing the 30-hour entitlement, but these have mainly been about the process of confirming eligibility and the processes with no families indicating they are not able to locate a provision that can supply services for their children.

## 9. Conclusion

**Table 18 – overall gain and loss of childcare places for this reporting period**

Source HCC Capita One database

Provider type	Total number of registered providers	Total number of places if known	Places gained during reporting period	Places lost during reporting period
Child-minders	120	403	Settings gained 4	Settings lost 1
Home child carers	32	32	1	0
EYE Non-domestic premises – full day care	24	1209	0	0
Nursery units of Independent School	3	129	0	0
EYE Non-domestic premises – sessional care	45	1268	30	71
Holiday /After school clubs (inc Before school) clubs)	30	979	0	N/A

### Comment

After analysis of the data available for this reporting period 1 April to 31 August 2019 Eastleigh district shows a gain in childminding settings, it should be noted that places

information is not always available from Ofsted to the local authority. All the new childminders have been interested in becoming approved to deliver EYE places, which has been well received in several areas where there is pressure on places and to offer flexibly for working families.

There are areas in the district where supply is limited these include Bishopstoke and Eastleigh North wards.

There has been a positive response from early years providers to deliver the 30-hour offer either alone or in collaboration or partnership with other settings.

The EYE take up of childcare places within the district has continued to show a good level of for three & four year old children with 2610 children taking up EYE funding provision with an average of 12.63 hours taken during the summer term.

At the end of this reporting period there were 150 early years education approved providers within the Eastleigh district with 22 of these are settings waiting for their first Ofsted grading. Ofsted outcomes for the district are positive with (96%) of EYE group childcare settings, that have been inspected, achieving an Ofsted grading of "Good" or "Outstanding".

Work continues to promote the childcare opportunities within the Eastleigh district to new and existing providers so that the district has enough places available to meet the market demand. The LDT continues to work closely with local and district planning teams to support capacity growth to meet the needs of the new communities that will be generated from the housing developments.

Report Ends.