

THE  
**EarlyYears**  
TEAM

## Childcare Sufficiency Assessment

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## Executive Summary

The North Somerset Childcare Sufficiency Assessment (CSA) shows that we have pockets of significant childcare sufficiency issues for Early Years places. Over the last year, we have experienced several full day care nurseries offering all year-round provision closing at short notice and a slight decrease in active childminders leaving the profession. A high number of Early Years providers are working below their capacity due to staffing recruitment issues which are not only local but also a national issue. We continue to see an increase in the number of operational Out of School provisions. Both changes are following the national childcare trend. Most families in North Somerset are using their childcare funding entitlement in their chosen childcare provider.

The Local Authority has received no formal complaints regarding lack of funded or non-funded childcare places in their local area. However, we have experienced many parents informing us (in writing) of their personal childcare challenges when faced with the sudden closure of their provider.

In Autumn 2022 the Early Years team launched a ‘Golden Hello’ scheme to encourage new childminders to register in areas where we know we have sufficiency concerns. These areas have been highlighted through findings from our providers sufficiency questionnaire which was sent out to our providers three times in the previous year.

### Ofsted Childcare Providers and Inspections outcomes as of 31st August 2022

	Outstanding	Good	Requires Improvement	Inadequate
England	15%	81%	2%	1%
North Somerset	15%	82%	3%	1%

(Ofsted childcare and providers inspections statistics)

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## Introduction

The childcare landscape is complex, with different types of provision and a wide range of government funding schemes. Parents pay for all childcare for children under the age of three years old, unless they are entitled to 2-year-old funding, and many make a financial contribution to supplement government funded hours.

Ofsted is the sole arbiter of quality, and both inspect and regulate the Early Years sector. If settings receive an inadequate Ofsted judgement, the local authority is required to consider withdrawing Early Years funding. This is disruptive for children as parents may need to move a child to an alternative provider. It may also render the inadequate setting financially unviable.

It is a statutory requirement for all childcare providers to complete the annual Early Years Census in January. The co-ordination of this is through the North Somerset Education Funding team. This year's report was published in April 2022.

Parents benefit from a range of childcare funding streams. The childcare provider is required to complete detailed monthly returns via the Early Years Hub to receive the funding.

North Somerset Council takes the strategic lead in its local childcare market by planning and supporting childcare through working with the local private, voluntary and independent (PVI) childcare providers.

You can find [read the Department for Education published a revised Early Education and Childcare Statutory Guidance for Local Authorities in June 2018](#) to learn more.

To secure sufficient childcare places, local authorities consider what is 'reasonably practicable' when assessing what sufficient childcare means in their area. This includes reviewing:

- the state of the local childcare market, including the demand for a specific type of provider in a locality and the amount and type of supply that currently exists.
- the state of the labour market
- the quality and capacity of childcare providers and childminders registered with a childminder agency, including funding, staff, premises, experience, and expertise.
- encouraging schools to offer out of hours childcare from 8am to 6pm
- encouraging existing providers to expand their provision and new providers to enter the local childcare market.

## Guidance and tools for Local Authorities

<a href="#">Childcare Act 2016</a>	<p>Sections 6, 8-11 &amp; 13 of the Childcare Act 2006 require local authorities to assess the local childcare market and to secure sufficient childcare for working parents. Childcare will only be deemed sufficient if it meets the needs of the community in general and those families on lower incomes and those with disabled children.</p>
<a href="#">Statutory Framework for the Early Years Foundation Stage March 2021</a>	<p>Statutory framework for the Early Years Foundation Stage:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• sets the standards that all Early Years providers must meet to ensure that children learn and develop well</li> <li>• ensures children are kept healthy and safe</li> <li>• ensures that children have the knowledge and skills they need to start school</li> </ul>
<a href="#">Early Education and Childcare Statutory Guidance for Local Authorities April 2023</a>	<p>Local authority guidance for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• free entitlements for 2, 3 and 4- year-olds (both universal and extended entitlement)</li> <li>• sufficient childcare places</li> <li>• information and advice for parents and childcare providers</li> </ul>
<a href="#">Childcare Choices</a>	<p>Information to families and providers regarding childcare options and childcare benefits.</p>
<a href="#">Government website for childcare costs</a>	<p>Information regarding 15 hours funded childcare for 2, 3 and 4- year-olds.</p>

<a href="#">Education Provision in North Somerset</a>	A Commissioning Strategy 2021 - 2024
<a href="#">Pupil Projections for North Somerset Schools 2020-2024</a>	Pupil-forecasting statistics to identify needs for future provision across North Somerset.
<a href="#">Wraparound and Holiday Childcare May 2016</a> Checked 8.6.23 same	A document outlining parent and childcare provides 'rights to request'.
<a href="#">Local authority interactive tool (LAIT)</a>	An interactive spreadsheet for comparing data about children and young people across all local authorities in England.
<a href="#">North Somerset Area Profile Statistics</a>	Local statistics and data – including the 2022 census and mid- year population estimates.
<a href="#">The Coram and Childcare Trust</a>	Access to a childcare survey commissioned by the Coram and Childcare Trust in 2023.
<a href="#">North Somerset Council</a>	Access to North Somerset Council statistics and data

## Demographics of North Somerset

North Somerset is classified 'urban with significant rural' areas. The total population of North Somerset is approximately 216,700 in 2021. (<https://www.n-somerset.gov.uk>). This is a 14.8 % increase since 2001. The number of children under the age of four years in 2020 was 11,087. [Information from the Office for Health Improvement-and-Disparities website.](#)

There are contrasts between the North and South of the district, with pockets of significant social deprivation in central and south wards of Weston-Super-Mare.

North Somerset has 10.2% of the population living in deprived areas, compared to the national 20.2% in 2014.

**Total projected population of age bands by year**

Age Group	2021	2022	2023
Under 2's	4611	4644	3901
2-year-olds	2387	2395	2172
3 to 4-year-olds	4854	4898	4559
5 to 11-year-olds	18053	17997	18327

Many residents commute to work in other areas, particularly Bristol.

Overall, North Somerset is a prosperous area with unemployment 2.6%, well below the national UK average of 3.5% (Department for Work and Pensions 2022).

**See Appendix 1 for geographical map of area.**

The Childcare Act 2006 gives local authorities a key role in shaping the childcare market. Working with providers including childminders; nurseries; pre-schools; nursery classes from the private voluntary independent (PVI) and maintained sectors. The local authority looks to create a strong, sustainable, and diverse childcare market that meets the changing needs of parents. As set out in the North Somerset Education Commissioning Strategy, all new schools built in North Somerset will include accommodation for some Early Years provision. You can read the commissioning strategy on the [North Somerset council website](#).

The childcare market continues to evolve as parents' demands continually change. This is starting to settle from the effects of COVID 19, with parents working patterns more stable.

The introduction of 30 hours of funded childcare in September 2017 and Tax-Free Childcare has impacted on supply and demand running alongside 15 hours funding for some eligible 2-year-olds and 15 hours universal funding for all 3 and 4 - year-olds. A change for staffing ratios for 2-year-olds is being introduced from September 2023. Announcements in 2023 Spring Budget propose changes in childcare funding commencing from April 2024 until September 2026.

**Childcare places**

The number of childcare places will vary depending on how providers allocate their places according to parental demand, age of children and staffing available.

Region	Children under the age of 5 years GP registration data – September 2023
North	5043
WSM East	3365
WSM South	2223
<b>Total</b>	<b>10631</b>

(Business Intelligence Team)

GP registration data provides the most recent information, based on children that are registered with a GP in North Somerset.

**Numbers of funded childcare places in North Somerset from the Summer funding period 2023**

Age	2021	2022	2023
2 year olds	350	333	290
3 and 4 Year olds	2800	3126	3159

In addition to the above registered places, North Somerset have 40 active home childcares (nannies) that care for children in their own homes.

**Types of Childcare funding**

The impact of COVID 19 continues to place pressures on the early years childcare sector, particularly staffing.

In Covid 19 recovery some childcare providers appear to review their business models, which, for some has involved reduced opening hours and adjusting staffing accordingly. Early Years Ofsted inspections are now back to normal inspection cycles.

**0-2 Funded Childcare**

From September 2022 to March 2023 North Somerset funded 23 children under the age of two years to attend a childcare provider for up to 10 hours a week. These families are referred by professionals to an allocation panel for childcare to support them through a difficult phase. The childcare placement is reviewed after six months. Most of these families meet the financial eligibility criteria for two-year-old funding once the child is two years old. North Somerset will not be funding any new children.



**Two-Year-Old Funding**

Eligible families can claim up to a maximum of 570 hours per year of funded childcare. They can take a maximum of 15 hours per week during term time only, or if the childcare provider is open year-round take fewer hours every week and spread them across more weeks.

Timeframe	July 2021	July 2022	Summer 2023
Number of 2-year-old funded children at Summer Claim 2023	350	333	290
Percentage of 2-year-old take up	71%	71%	70%

(Education funding team summer 2023 funding claim)

Announcements in 2023 Spring Budget propose from April 2024 two-year-olds who have working parents will receive funding.

**Early Years Entitlement 3 and 4-year-old funding: ‘Universal Offer’**

All children in the UK aged three and four years receive 15 hours of funded childcare (570 hours a year) known as ‘universal’ funded hours.

**Early Years Entitlement 30 Hours funded childcare for 3- and 4-year-olds – ‘Extended Offer’**

In September 2017, the government introduced and increased the amount of funded childcare from 15 to 30 hours a week for eligible working parents of three- and four-year-olds. This is known as ‘extended’ hours. The intention is for the 30 hours extended entitlement to have an impact on the lives of families, supporting parents who wish: to work, return to work or to work more hours.

The eligibility criteria are described below in this quote from the Childcare Choices website:

*“Either partner must each expect to earn (on average) at least £131 a week (equal to 16 hours at the National Minimum or Living Wage). If either partner is: on maternity, paternity or adoption leave, or unable to work because of a disability or have caring responsibilities, they could still be eligible. If either parent is expecting to earn £100,000, the 30-hour eligibility won’t be met.”*

North Somerset Early Years team continue to market and inform parents of the 30-hour funded childcare (especially to those applying for 2-year-old funding) and with the Job Centre Plus team, with whom they have a strong working partnership.

Parents now have a better awareness of the 30-hour funding offer and initial validation problems have been resolved, making application process less difficult. The website Childcare Choices informs parents of all childcare funding opportunities, enables parents to calculate their eligibility and signposts them to relevant links for applications.

Below are North Somerset’s 30-hour funding results as of summer funding claim 2023:

Codes	Number
30-hour code take up	382

(Education Funding team Summer 2023 funding claim)

The table below from The Coram Family and Care Childcare Survey 2023 demonstrates the continual increase in providers offering the extended 30-hours funding offer nationally. North Somerset have very few providers that do not offer 30 hours and there are numerous providers who work in partnership with another provider - especially Springboard (a provider that specializes in provision for children with SEND), enabling parents to access their full funding offer.

**Proportion of providers offering the 30-hours extended entitlement, England**

Types of provider	2019	2020	2023
Maintained nurseries	97%	89%	94%
School nursery classes	62%	69%	72%
Private, voluntary and independent nurseries	86%	90%	91%
Childminders	60%	62%	66%

(The Coram and Family Childcare Survey 2023)

**Total number of North Somerset children funded in summer funding period 2023**

	Number of funded hours	Number of children
2 year olds (15 hours)	557.47.25	290

3 & 4 year olds universal hours (15 hours)	630,998	3159
3 & 4 year olds extended hours (30 hours)	332,791.79	1912

## Announcements in 2023 Spring Budget propose changes in childcare funding commencing from April 2024;

- All three and four year olds are eligible for 15 hours of funded early education per week
- From September 2024, all working parents of children aged nine months up to three years will be able access 15 hours of early education per week
- From September 2025, all working parents of children aged nine months up to three years will be able to access 30 hours funded early education per week
- Encouraging schools to offer nursery provision and to extend that provision from 8am to 6pm
- Early Years Pupil Premium for disadvantaged children. An additional £300 per child to support their development.
- Currently 2 year olds whose families are on low incomes can access 15 hours of funded education. From April 2024, all working parents of children aged 2 will also be able to access 15 hours per week
- Encourage high quality entrants to the early years workforce through bursaries in early years apprenticeships, and introducing Teach First in Early Years in disadvantaged areas
- An Ofsted Inspection Framework which challenges settings, schools and childminders to have high expectations for children and to close the gap in attainment

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/spring-budget-2023-labour-market-factsheet/spring-budget-2023-factsheet-labour-market-measures>

### Tax Free Childcare

Tax Free Childcare was also introduced in the summer of 2017. Most providers in North Somerset have signed up to accept Tax Free Childcare making childcare more accessible and affordable for parents. See the Childcare Choices website for more information.

### Early Years Pupil Premium Funding (EYPP)

EYPP was introduced in April 2015 to fund additional support for 3 and 4-year- olds from

economically disadvantaged households (e.g.: families who are in receipt of Universal credit with an income of less than £7,400 per annum and those children who are in care or have been in care). From April 2023 providers receive 0.62p per hour for children in receipt of EYPP. The uptake of this funding and associated additional support for providers, children & families, is a North Somerset strategic priority. The Early Years team and Children’s Centres encourage providers to claim this funding to support these children and reduce the educational attainment gap. Focus to date shows the following improvement in uptake of funding:

EYPP Payments Summer funding period 2022	417 Early Years children
EYPP Payments Summer funding period 2023	381 Early Years children

**Top Up Funding (TUF)**

Top Up Funding is a funding stream allocated at a monthly panel for children who have additional learning needs. The allocated funding supports the provider to meet children’s individual needs. Money can be spent on staff training and additional staff support for the child within the setting, as well as additional resources and equipment. Between September 2022 and July 2023, there were 224 children with allocated TUF.

**Cost and availability of Childcare**

In their 2023 Childcare Survey, The Coram Family and Childcare Trust produced a report on the price of childcare for three and four-year-olds. In the South West families are mid-range costs nationally.

**Price of 25 and 50 hours a week childcare for three and four-year olds**

25 hours a week, including universal entitlement (paying for 10 hours)		50 hours a week, including extended entitlement in England (paying for 20 hours)
England	£49.79	£97.73
East Midlands	£41.57	£82.44
East of England	£51.12	£100.82
London, inner	£70.27	£139.56
London, outer	£66.40	£127.22

North East	£45.56	£89.40
North West	£44.12	£85.75
South East	£50.62	£100.76
South West	£48.99	£96.14
West Midlands	£46.62	£89.86
Yorkshire and Humberside	£46.86	£91.82

In North Somerset, the average childcare costs in December 2022 3 and 4-year olds were £192.50 for 25 hours a week and £322.50 for 50 hours a week in the Private Voluntary or Independent (PVI) sector. Parents are paying considerably less for childcare for three and four-year olds than for younger children. There are two key drivers for this:

- Families are receiving funded hours meaning that parents are paying for fewer hours
- lower staff to child ratios means that childcare costs less to provide.

## Quality of childcare in North Somerset

Listed below is a breakdown of North Somerset’s present registered Early Years providers:

Provider type	2021	2022	2023
Childminder	140	110	78
Day nursery	43	41	45
Governor-run nursery on school site	2	2	2
Independent school nursery	4	3	3
Pre-school	38	34	31
School nursery class	14	5	5
School with 2 year old provision	3	3	4
Specialist provider	4	4	4
Out of school	67	83	83

(Ofsted data/Team intelligence)

In addition to the list of Early Years providers above, North Somerset have a number of ‘Out of School’ (OSC) provisions (these consist of Breakfast, After school and Holiday clubs) predominately, on school sites. The Early Years team have a dedicated staff member working with these providers and this reports the increase and awareness of provisions, many being independently run. North Somerset have ‘Out of School’ provisions operating over 81 sites run by 60 different organizations.

The information in the table below shows changes in providers’ Ofsted outcomes in the last 2 years. From 2020, inspections for childcare providers generally follow a 6-year cycle for registered providers. This information is from the provider’s last inspection, which maybe up to three years ago but, represents North Somerset’s present EY outcome grades. The above information confirms that, in the last 2 years, the quality of Early Years provision in North Somerset remains high with consistent outstanding and good outcomes. In addition to these providers, there are Out of School clubs and home-based care. Ofsted does not have a mandate to inspect the quality of home childminders (nannies).

<https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/childcare-providers-and-inspections-as-at-31-march-2023/main-findings-childcare-providers-and-inspections-as-at-31-march-2023>

**Overall effectiveness of active early years registered providers at their most recent inspection, by region and local authority, as of 31 March 2023**

Provision type	Area	Number of providers	Total number inspected	Outstanding	Good	Requires improvement	Inadequate
				Percentage of inspected providers			
All provision	All England	-	-	14	82	2	1
	South West	-	-	14	83	2	1
	North Somerset	209	167	12	83	3	2
Childminder	All England	-	-	12	85	2	1
	South West	-	-	15	82	2	1
	North Somerset	111	99	9	85	4	2

Source Ofsted inspection data

**Supply and demand of childcare places and take up of funding**

Within North Somerset, there is no dedicated funding for new childcare place creation.

However, all new school builds will consider EY's provision. Places within the childcare sector are not the same as school places: one place does not necessarily equate to one child. Places can be used in the following ways:

- a working parent may require a place from Monday to Friday between 9am and 5pm; alternatively, they may only require part-time places (e.g. afternoons only), which would, therefore, free up 5 mornings a week for the provider.
- a non-working parent may only wish to access their funded places of 15 hours per week, or they may only want their child to attend an Early Years setting for 10 hours per week.
- a working parent who is entitled to 30 hours funded childcare may choose not to take the full 30 hours.

Childcare providers are registered for a specific number of places. For example, a pre-school could be registered for 24 children, opening in the morning only. This would mean that they could have 24 children accessing their funded 15 hours per week term-time only. If the pre-school were to open in the afternoons as well, they would be able to offer an additional 24 half-day places. This would mean that 48 children were accessing this childcare setting. Day nurseries may be open longer (e.g.: 8:00am to 6.00pm); they may have more than one child accessing funding for one day. Therefore, one registered space becomes three funded places or one place for a full-time working parent.

There have been no reports made to North Somerset Council of parental demand not being met within the last year. Since the implementation of 30 hours funded childcare, there has been a push for additional hours, assisting some providers to become more sustainable. Staffing accounts for 75% of a provider's costs; a percentage exacerbated by increases to the national living wage and pension contributions. In addition to this, increased business rates, domestic services and food have resulted in providers looking at ways to make their businesses more sustainable. The 30 hours funded childcare is reflected in the parental demand favoring more flexible and longer opening providers rather than the traditional sessional model of childcare. Almost 100% of Early Years providers in North Somerset offer 30-hour funded childcare.

### **SEND / INCLUSION**

In September 2017, Springboard Opportunity Group (North Somerset's specialist provision supporting children with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities) extended their services by providing an additional xx places at Meadvale school Weston-super-Mare. This compliments their existing Service Level Agreement with NSC where they continue to offer quality support to SEND children across North Somerset.

A new SEND school in Clevedon, North Somerset, which includes an Early Years unit is under construction. In Early Years, the identification of SEND is supported by some

additional funding: Top Up Funding (TUF) enables children to remain in mainstream provision with support, access more than one provision or have better access to 30-hour childcare, where appropriate. Within the last year, North Somerset has seen an increase in parental awareness and take up of 30 hours funded childcare, including for children with SEND.

### **SEND Childminders**

28 childminders in North Somerset have gained or are still working towards the status of SEND Childminder to support the increasing numbers of SEND children and their families and to support the 'extended' 30-hour funded childcare offer. This training was made possible because of a successful funding bid to the Department of Education (Delivery Support Fund DSF) in 2018. This increase in EY providers trained to support young children with SEND has improved Early Years provision and sufficiency for children and families with SEND. The work has also strengthened working partnerships with North Somerset's specialist service, Springboard Opportunity Group.

## **Information Advice and Guidance provided by the Early Years Team, Family Information Service and Education Funding Team**

To develop, create and maintain high quality childcare, it is essential that there is a well-trained, qualified, professional early years and childcare workforce to understand the needs of children and families who access 2, 3 and 4-four- year-old funded childcare places.

The Early Years Team works in partnership with the Family Information Service (FIS) to ensure enquiries from providers and other agencies involved in developing new provision within North Somerset are addressed. The introduction and on-going development of the North Somerset funding hub has, and will, continue to help in providing information to assist sufficiency updates.

Information, advice and support, from the Early Years and Childcare Service Team to the Early Years workforce includes:

- setting up childcare provision
- Ofsted registration and inspection
- sustainability of childcare provision
- CPD - including regular Provider briefings and Workforce Development days
- safeguarding - including Annual Safeguarding Audit
- area SENCO advice, guidance and CPD
- meeting the requirements of the Early Years Foundation



- Stage (EYFS) (appendix 2)
  - Moderation and assessment of the Early Years Foundation Stage Profile (EYFSP) (appendix 3)

work in partnership with other agencies involved in supporting young children: Family Hubs; SEND team; Health Visitors; Portage; Speech and Language Therapists; Springboard; Job Centre Plus

## Early Years places for expansion plans

Data from the DfE states that an additional childcare places will be required for the expansion to childcare offer.



The wards that the DfE have informed us will be requiring additional capacity are shown below. The DfE state that the average parent/carer takes 26 hours for their childcare place, therefore we have divided the total hours by 26 hours = 1 place at a setting.

Ward Name	Hours	Places
Clevedon Walton	731	28
Clevedon Yeo	216	8
Hutton & Locking	863	33
Pill	585	22
Portishead West	835	32
Weston-super-Mare South	1,437	55
Weston-super-Mare Hillside	662	25
Weston-super-Mare Winterstoke	2,048	78

Yatton	145	6
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A plan will be drawn up to ensure that we have adequate places in the above wards. It is not yet known if the DfE data has considered our school places for early years in their modelling so the above data could be incorrect.

## North Somerset Early Years Sufficiency Report Action Plan 2023/2024

**Team Plan 2023/2024 reference: Early Years commitments – Appropriate to sufficiency report.**

1. The Early Years Strategy will provide the framework for multi-agency working to support children, families, and educators with:
  - Early Learning
  - Health and wellbeing
  - Equality and fairness
  - Safeguarding
  - Sufficiency and quality

**Action:**

- Representation on Early Years Strategy group and contributing appropriate information.
- Completed Early Years Strategy

2. Childcare sufficiency annual sufficiency report/questionnaire to ensure there is sufficient, accessible and high-quality childcare.

**Action:**

- Work with Digital team to implement new style annual sufficiency survey/questionnaire.
- Reinstate Early Years provider survey 3 times a year across all childcare providers including schools/academies and out of school providers for accurate indication of services and developments within North Somerset.

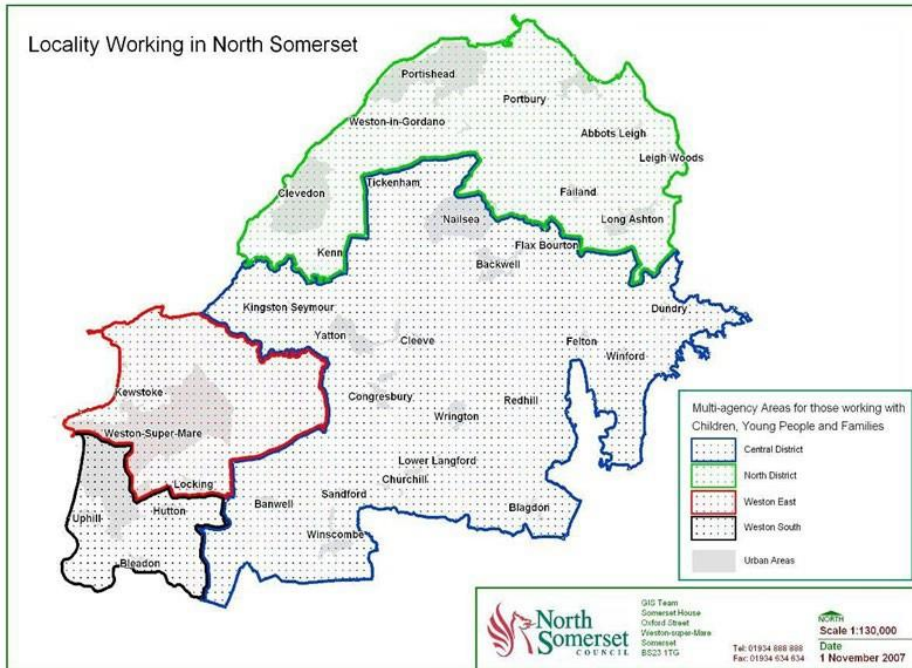
3. Support Early Years providers with the government new childcare expansion so that they can continue to provide accessible, flexible, and affordable childcare.

**Action:**

- Provide DfE update information to the sector when received.

Appendix 1

North Somerset Locality Area Map



North Somerset Postcode Map

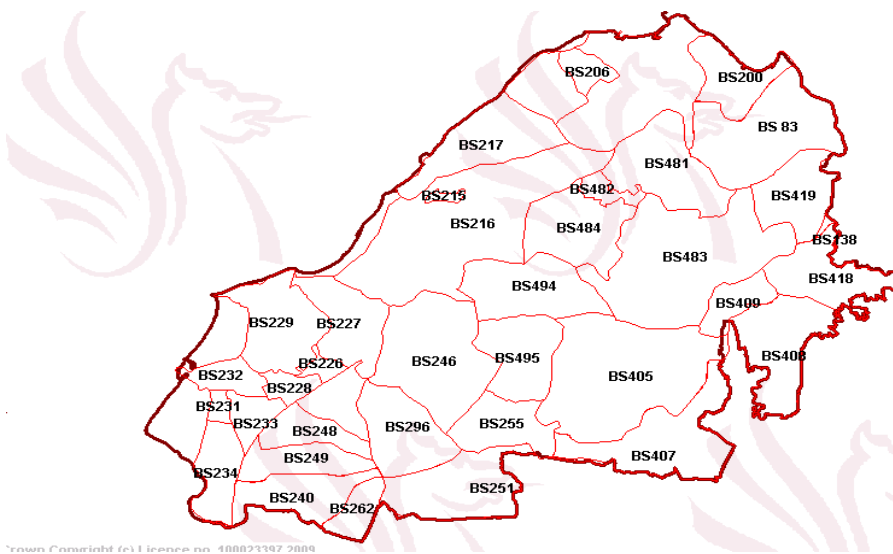


Figure 1. Number of childminders per ward

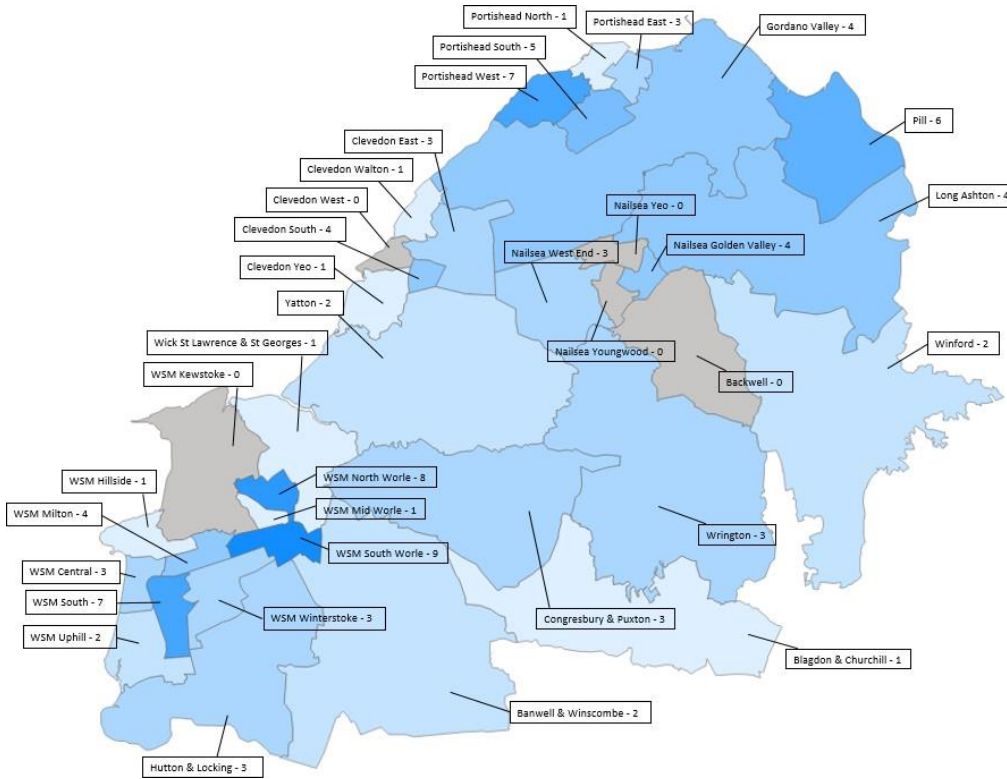
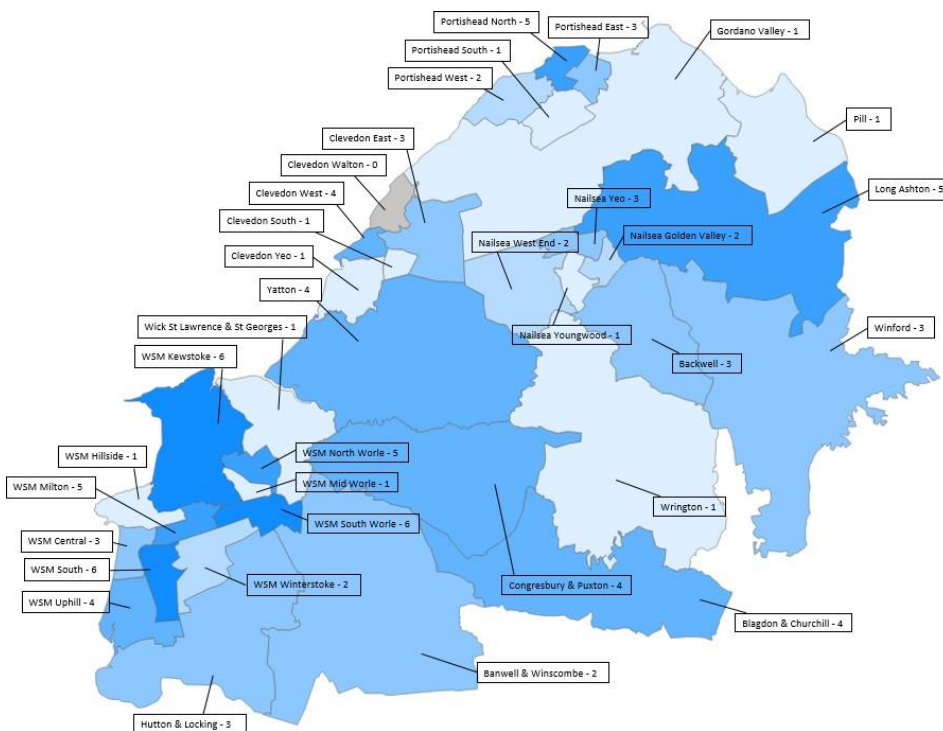


Figure 2. Number of groups settings per ward



**Figure 3. Summary table of counts of childminders and group settings per ward**

Ward	Childminders	Group settings
Backwell	0	3
Banwell & Winscombe	2	3
Blagdon & Churchill	1	4
Clevedon East	3	3
Clevedon South	4	1
Clevedon Walton	1	0
Clevedon West	0	4
Clevedon Yeo	1	1
Congresbury & Puxton	3	4
Gordano Valley	4	1
Hutton & Locking	3	3
Long Ashton	4	5
Nailsea Golden Valley	4	2
Nailsea West End	3	2
Nailsea Yeo	0	3
Nailsea Youngwood	0	1
Pill	6	1
Portishead East	3	3
Portishead North	1	5
Portishead South	5	1
Portishead West	7	2
Weston-super-Mare Central	3	3
Weston-super-Mare Hillside	1	1
Weston-super-Mare Kewstoke	0	6
Weston-super-Mare Mid Worle	1	1

Weston-super-Mare Milton	4	5
Weston-super-Mare North Worle	8	5
Weston-super-Mare South	7	6
Weston-super-Mare South Worle	9	6
Weston-super-Mare Uphill	2	4
Weston-super-Mare Winterstoke	3	2
Wick St Lawrence & St Georges	1	1
Winford	2	3
Wrington	3	1
Yatton	2	4
Not recorded	3	2

Figure 4. Number of after school club provisions by ward

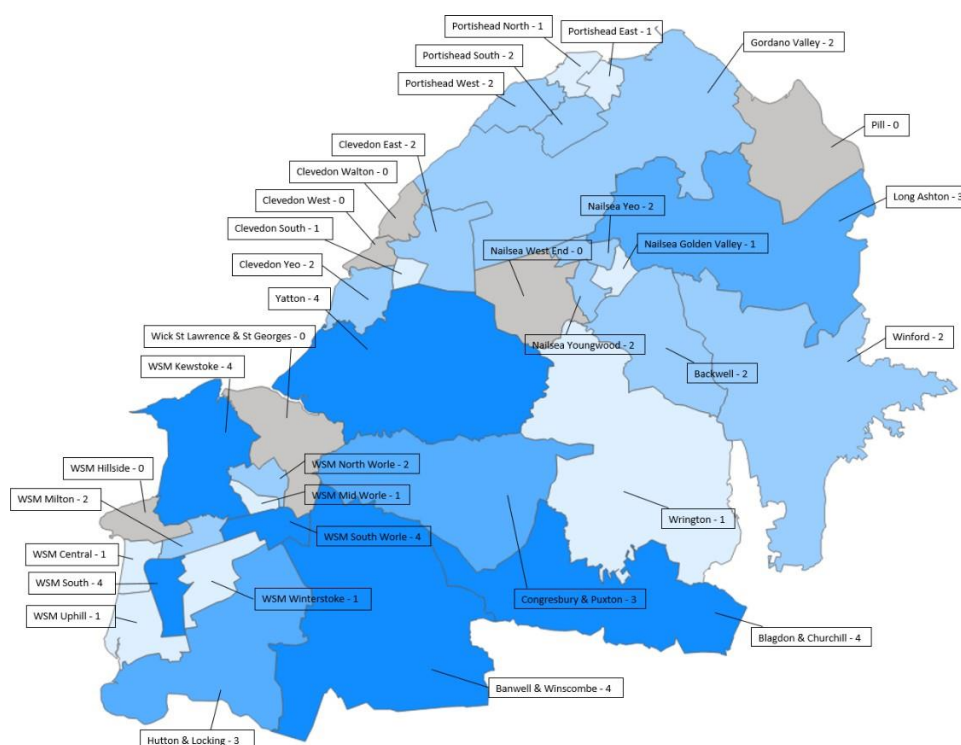


Figure 5. Number of breakfast club provisions by ward

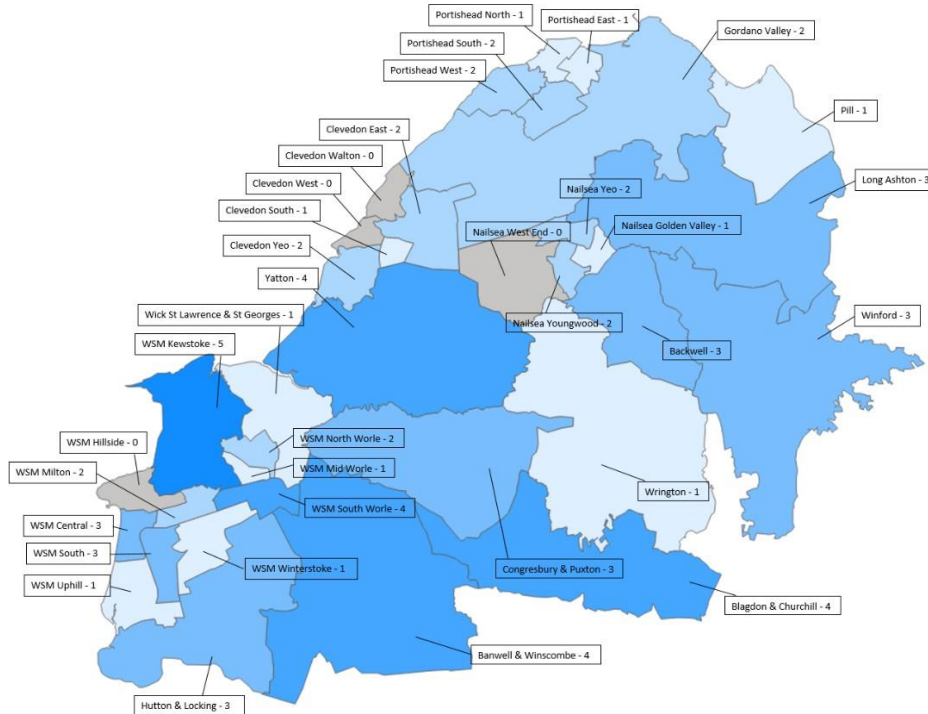
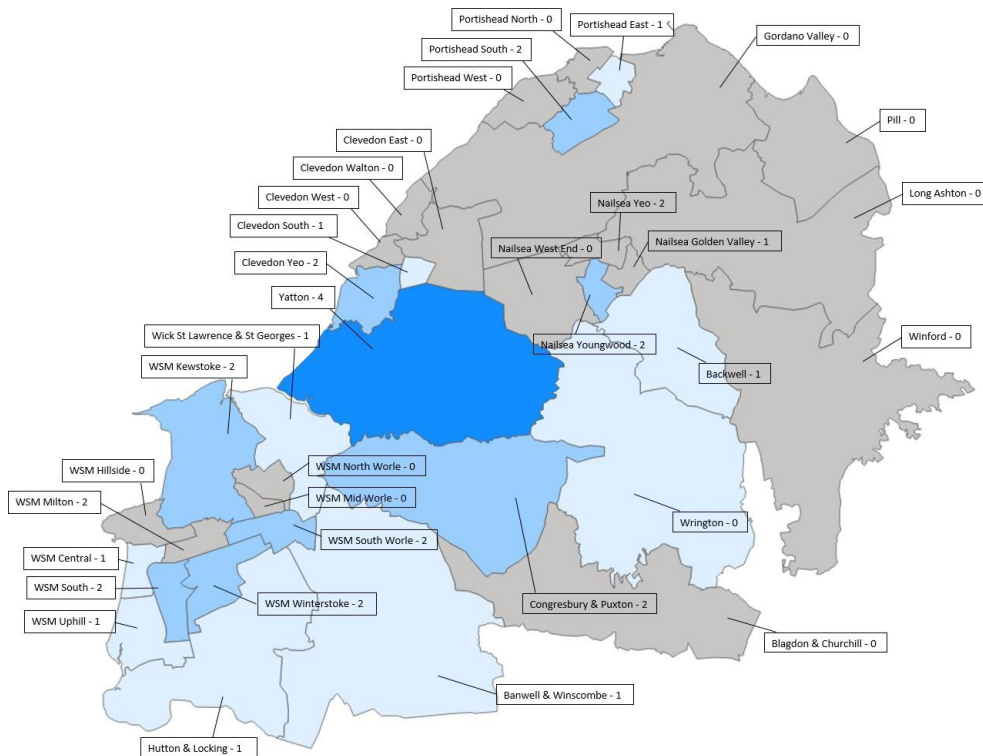


Figure 6. Number of holiday club provisions by ward



**Figure 7. Summary table of counts of Breakfast, After school and Holiday Clubs per ward**

Ward	Breakfast clubs	After School Clubs	Holiday clubs
Backwell	3	2	1
Banwell & Winscombe	4	4	1
Blagdon & Churchill	4	4	0
Clevedon East	2	2	0
Clevedon South	1	1	1
Clevedon Yeo	2	2	2
Congresbury & Puxton	3	3	2
Gordano Valley	2	2	0
Hutton & Locking	3	3	1
Long Ashton	3	3	0
Nailsea Golden Valley	1	1	0
Nailsea Yeo	2	2	0
Nailsea Youngwood	2	2	2
Pill	1	0	0
Portishead East	1	1	1
Portishead North	1	1	0
Portishead South	2	2	2
Portishead West	2	2	0
Weston-super-Mare Central	3	1	1
Weston-super-Mare Kewstoke	5	4	2
Weston-super-Mare Mid Worle	1	1	0
Weston-super-Mare Milton	2	2	0



Weston-super-Mare North Worle	2	2	0
Weston-super-Mare South	3	4	2
Weston-super-Mare South Worle	4	4	2
Weston-super-Mare Uphill	1	1	1
Weston-super-Mare Winterstoke	1	1	2
Wick St Lawrence & St Georges	1	0	1
Winford	3	2	0
Wrington	1	1	1
Yatton	4	4	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>29</b>

**Appendix 2**

Ofsted Childcare Providers Inspections as of 31st March 2022 (Source Ofsted childcare and providers inspections as at March 31, 2022).

**All Providers**

Region	Outstanding	Good	Requires Improvement	Inadequate
England	16%	81%	2%	1%
Southwest	15%	82%	2%	1%
North Somerset	15%	81%	3%	1%

**Childminders**

Region	Outstanding	Good	Requires Improvement	Inadequate
England	13%	83%	2%	1%
Southwest	14%	84%	2%	0%
North Somerset	11%	55%	3%	1%

**Non-Domesticated premises**

Region	Outstanding	Good	Requires Improvement	Inadequate
England	20%	77%	2%	1%
Southwest	17%	80%	2%	0%
North Somerset	22%	75%	3%	0%