

Derbyshire County Council

Equality Impact Analysis

Children's Centre Review – April 2016

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Equality Analysis



Department	Children's Services
Service Area	Derbyshire Children's Centres
Changes or proposals	Children Centre Review
Chair of Analysis Team	Tracy Marsh
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1. Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

There are currently 50 Children's Centres in Derbyshire offering a range of services including early education and childcare, health services, parenting and family support.

b Details of proposals or changes

A report was submitted to cabinet on 26th January 2016 seeking approval to proceed with a formal public consultation on the proposals to close 31 Children's Centres in Derbyshire.

The feedback from the consultation is contained within this report. The responses are recorded county wide and then broken down into six localities. Each analysis considers the impact the potential closure of a centre may have on a community and mitigations which may reduce the impact. The analysis looks at protected groups within the community, their access to children's centre services and how the removal reduction of a service may impact on their children's health and wellbeing.

C Rationale for proposed changes

The Children's Centre Review is exploring ways to ensure children continue to be safe, and families with young children receive the support they need to enable them to be healthy and ready to learn.

Due to significant financial pressures placed on the County Council a full review of the children's centre future is being undertaken. With options to make savings whilst developing a clearer, effective Children's Centre model that will maximise the impact on supporting young children and their families to have the best start in life equipping them for future positive outcomes.

The budget reduction of 4.3m is challenging and it was agreed by cabinet on 26th January 2016 to begin the process by examining the location and suitability of Children's Centre buildings to meet the needs of vulnerable young children and their families as defined in the Sure Start Statutory Guidance.

2. The team carrying out the analysis

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3. Existing information and consultation based feedback

Sources of data and reason for using

Public Consultation February 2016 to April 2016	Public opinion on proposed changes to determine impact on those using each centre and any potential ways to mitigate impact.
Staff consultation events February 2016 to March 2016	Staff feedback obtained on proposed changes to determine impact on those using the centre and any ways to mitigate the impact.
Derbyshire Management Information	To provide data on monitoring of service users accessing children's centres.
Health Impact Analysis using Public Consultation February 2016 to April 2016	Public opinion obtained on proposed changes to determine the health impact on those using each centre and potential ways to mitigate the impact.
Property Services	Examine suitability of running services (health and safety, location and cost).
Sure Start Statutory Guidance April 2013	Defines the duties on local authorities to deliver an appropriate Children's Centre Service.
Children's Centre Self Evaluation Framework	To identify and include local knowledge, current service provision by centre and local data.
Derbyshire Customer Segmentation Information(sub cluster 303)	To identify geographical areas where residents live who have a family make up which predominantly means they would benefit from a children's centre service (child aged 0-5 living in the property).
IMD Deprivation data(2015)	To identify areas in Derbyshire where there are levels of high deprivation.
1264 Online and paper questionnaire feedback from public consultation	To gain public response to consultation on proposed closures.
Derbyshire Safeguarding Board Protocols and Guidance	To ensure that safeguarding is considered as a priority when evaluating the impact of proposed service changes.
Correspondence from CCG	To highlight concerns on proposed Children's Centre closures as part of consultation.
Correspondence from Citizens Advice Bureau	To highlight concerns on proposed Children's Centre closures as part of consultation.
Correspondence from Unison	To highlight concerns on proposed Children's Centre closures as part of consultation.
Individual letters from parents	To highlight concerns on proposed Children's Centre closures as part of consultation.
Correspondence from High Peak Borough Council	To highlight concerns on proposed Children's Centre closures as part of consultation.

Correspondence from Belper Children's Centre Volunteer Group	To highlight concerns on proposed Children's Centre closures as part of consultation and suggest alternative service delivery.
Proposal from Chesterfield One to One service	To offer support and suggest alternatives to Chesterfield Children's Centre provision.
Feedback from staff meetings	To gain knowledge of workers in local children's centre areas and workforce responses to proposals.

4. Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation.

The Statutory Protected groups are as follows;

- Age, including children and families, older people.
- Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives.
- Race – including all racial groups, including impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers.
- Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls.
- Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people (*Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis*).
- Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, (*Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis*).
- Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents.

Non-statutory

- Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion.
- Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples.
- Rural Communities.

These are contained within this document by locality.

The Public Consultation response- A Derbyshire Overview

Derbyshire Responses to the Children's Centre Review Consultation; February to April 2016.

Online and Paper questionnaire

The total number of responses to the online and paper questionnaire was 1264. Of these responses;

53% were parents/carers currently using a children's centre.

31% were Derbyshire residents.

26% were parents/carers who had previously used a children's centre.

16% were parents/carers who may use a children's centre in the future.

18% were staff.

9% were others (including volunteers and other services working in partnership or delivering services from Children's Centres). (some of these responses show that respondents may have ticked duplicate categories).

The majority of respondents were female (88%) with 7% male. Of these 7% considered themselves to be disabled. The ethnicity of the respondents were 89% white, 2% mixed race and 1% Asian/Asian British.

The majority of respondents were aged between 25-34(40%) with 28% aged 35-44, 11% 45-54, 8% 17-24 ,5% 55-64 and 2% 65+.

Additional correspondence/input to the consultation

There were also 7 meetings with staff across the county where comments were recorded and considered. Discussions were held and recorded at Children's Centre Advisory board meetings. In addition to this there have been individual letters from service users, residents, staff, partners and stakeholders with comments on the review and proposals to be considered for use of any potential vacant Children's Centre building.

This level of input has provided a meaningful response to consider and evaluate the impact on Derbyshire of the proposals submitted to cabinet on January 20th to close 31 Children's Centres.

How satisfied were respondents with the criteria applied to each centre?

Derbyshire responses were as follows;

28% were very dissatisfied.

21% fairly dissatisfied.

21% Fairly satisfied.

17% neither satisfied or dissatisfied.
9% Very satisfied.

The consultation allowed for the opportunity to suggest other criteria which could have been used and as part of the analysis this has been considered.

Satisfaction with proposal of closure of Centre

70% of respondents using a centre which was proposed for closure were very dissatisfied, 7% were fairly dissatisfied, 4% were neither satisfied or dissatisfied, 3% were fairly satisfied and 2% very satisfied.

The consultation allowed consideration of the services accessed by users and the frequency of the usage. The feedback to these questions are considered in the Equality Analysis in detail which provides information on the support families would not receive if the proposed centre was to close.

The team of analysts have looked at other available services locally which could potentially lessen the impact of any children's centre closure.

The Children's Centres are used at least once a week for the following services (top five considered in rank order);

1. To meet friends and socialise.
2. Parenting Support.
3. Early Education/School readiness and Breastfeeding Support.
4. Promoting Health/Child and Family Health Services.
5. Child Physical Development and Family Fitness.

Of the additional services delivered from Children's Centres;

12% used Foodbanks.

23% used the Citizens Advice Bureau.

16% used other services.

How would the respondent be affected if a Children's Centre was to close?

The following key themes in rank order have been highlighted through the consultation;

1. *Transport to another centre is a problem - this has been examined within the Equality Impact Analysis for each individual centre.*
2. *Would miss the support and advice and signposting to other services - this has been considered within the Equality Analysis for each centre and alternative services have been mapped locally.*
3. *Would feel isolated - isolation and socialisation are a theme which has been considered within the health impact analysis.*
4. *No access to information - this has been considered as part of the Equality Analysis for each centre.*
5. *No socialisation - this has been considered as part of the Equality Analysis and alternative local services.*
6. *Lose breastfeeding support - this has been considered as part of the Health Impact Assessment.*
7. *Negative effect on Community - the impact on volunteering has been considered as part of the Equality Analysis.*
8. *Would miss Health Services - this has been considered as part of the Health impact analysis by each individual centre.*
9. *Would lose my volunteering opportunity - this will be considered as part of the Equality Impact Analysis.*
10. *Would lose the use of a sensory room - this needs to be considered as part of the Equality Impact Analysis.*
11. *Some children may not be ready for school - this needs to be part of the Equality Impact Analysis.*

Responses to the consultation feedback with proposed mitigations are contained in detail for each children's centre later in this report. The information is grouped by centres within each locality.

How could you travel to any alternative services?

48% would use their own car.

29% would use a bus.

23% would walk.

5% would use friends transport.

4% would use a taxi.

How much time would you be willing to take to get there?

37% would take up to 10 minutes.

27% would take up to 20 minutes.

13% would take up to half an hour.

5% would take up to one hour. Included in the individual centre analysis are transport links and times which provides information on the distance between other centres and services.

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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Amber Valley current arrangements.

Amber Valley is one of the 6 Localities in Derbyshire and is known as the Heart of Derbyshire. Amber Valley is made up of historic villages and market towns located in a rural landscape. The more intense areas of population were based around coal mining, rail, engineering and the cotton industry. At the 2011 census the population of Amber Valley was 122,309. The total under 5s population is 6487 of which 78.7% (5108) are registered with the current 8 children's centres which make up 4 children centre groups and are located in areas of identified need.

The 4 children centre Groups are Alfreton Group made up of Alfreton and Somercotes children centres; the Belper Group comprising of Belper and Crich children's centres; the Heanor Group composed of Heanor and Langley Mill children's centres and the Ironville Group comprising of Ripley and Ironville children's centres.

Somercotes

Somercotes is a village and Parish also in Amber Valley close to the boarder of Nottinghamshire. It is a former mining village and was once surrounded by five coal mines. The area now has several industrial estates and a small retail park. There are three Infant/Primary School in the reach area, two have Nursery classes attached. There is one Pre-School setting. The Medical Centre is close to the centre and there are a range of other local amenities including, a post office, chemist and a range of shops. The majority of families in Somercotes live in social housing/trust properties and are dependent on state benefits. The reach area is made up of ten SOA's and a high number of children live in the top 30% most deprived wards.

Belper

Belper is a phase 2 children's centre; the reach area is smaller geographically than Crich and Duffield but is home to a higher number of under 5's. As a relatively small town, Belper has two supermarkets, and a shopping area in the town centre including a large department store. There are six primary schools in Belper and one Secondary school. A small non accident hospital is situated in the town centre which provides a base for Amber Valley Health Services; there are four doctors' surgeries in the town. There is a mixed housing stock and there have been a number of large housing developments over the last twenty years.

Belper children's centre is situated on the Parks estate which is a Decile 3 LSOA. Housing is a mix of residential housing with a number of large housing developments built over recent years. The area comprises of one secondary school, 6 primary schools, 3 full time day care nurseries, 4 preschools and 8 registered child minders.

Although Belper is smaller geographically in terms of its reach area than Crich and Duffield, it has a larger population of children under five.

Crich

Crich children's centre is a phase three centre; the reach area being made up of several villages and farms in a large rural setting. Rural isolation has a significant impact on families, compounded by limited transportation options, putting them at risk of social exclusion. Workless families are also unable to access local Job Centres; the nearest office being at Belper, Matlock or Alfreton. There is no access to supermarkets or a large retail centres within at least six miles which inevitably means that the local cost of living is high including property prices/rented accommodation. There are no adult education centres within the reach area which impacts on the training availability for parents. The centre is highly committed to taking services out to isolated families, increasing reach and participation and accessibility to those most in need. Following a fifteen week public consultation, as part of the stage two review of children's centres in Derbyshire, the County Council Cabinet is currently considering a reduction of opening days at Crich from five to two.

It remains a priority in Crich to ensure that the outlying villages have outreach services on a rolling programme in order to support families that cannot access the centre easily.

There are 7 Primary Schools 1 junior school, 1 infant school, 4 pre-schools, 2 playgroups and 18 registered child minders in the reach area.

There are no secondary schools in the local area. These have to be travelled to in Matlock, Wirksworth, Alfreton, Belper and Swanwick. Local amenities are sparse/dispersed due to the rural aspect of the reach area. To access larger shopping outlets, towns, cinemas and other leisure centre facilities families have to travel. If families don't have access to a car they have to rely on public transport.

Families within the Crich reach area can access the outreach services provided by the centre in local village halls, church halls, community centres and school buildings. This ensures that services are reaching those most in need and those who are geographically isolated.

Target Groups:

Under 5's living in the most disadvantaged areas.

I.e. at risk of not achieving a Good Level of Development (GLD), Communication and Language, Physical Development and Personal, Social and Emotional Development .

Under 5s living in households where domestic violence is experienced.

Under 5s living in families in need of Early Help Services/Family Support.

Children eligible for two year old funding.

Lone parents living in most disadvantaged areas.

Ripley

Ripley is a busy market town. Ripley's reach area comprises a mix of private and social housing. There are 2 school nurseries and 4 primary schools. All the schools received a good judgement in the last inspection with the exception of St John's which was judged as requires improvement. Data on the Dashboard demonstrates that results are improving. There are 4 private day care settings and 2 out of school providers. There are 18 childminders in the locality, 4 of whom offer 2 year old funded provision. A number of them use the centre fortnightly and have a network meeting supported by the Local Authority.

There is a large shopping area, library and an excellent transport system. There are 3 GP surgeries and a dentist. The centre is within easy walking distance of the town centre. There are many activities and groups available for parents and children under 5. The centre provides 2 universal groups in the area. There is a credit union office located in the area. There is a local Community, Voluntary Services office on the market place. There are many services available to families in the area.

Target Groups

The centre is focusing on the following target groups.

Children under 3 years living in the lowest 10% areas with a focus on those living in LSOA 444 (Ironville) and 463 (Elms estate, Ripley).

All children reported to be living with Domestic Violence.

To increase EYFS attainment for children living in the 10% most deprived areas and likely to attend Ironville and Condor Park School.

Children identified as living with parental mental health problems.

b Details of proposals or changes

In Amber Valley the proposals are for 4 children centre to close and 4 to remain open to support identified areas especially within areas of high need. The children centre currently support 5108 (78.7%) from an under 5 years population of 6487.

Amber Valley children's centres proposed to close are:

Children Centre	Population Registration	Area of Need	Comment
Belper	There are 853 children under 5 in the area where Belper children centre provides services. 665 (78%) are registered with the centre.	Children's Centre is not located in an area of high need.	The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Heanor.

Crich	There are 592 children under 5 in the area where Crich children centre provides services. 410 (69.3%) are registered with the centre.	Children's Centre is not located in an area of high need.	The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Alfreton.
Ripley	There are 941 children under 5 in the area where Ripley children centre provides services. 72 (7.7%) are registered with the centre.	Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. Some of the communities it serves are among the top 20% and 30% most deprived areas in England.	Space in the building is limited. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Ironville and Langley Mill.
Somercotes	There are 854 children under 5 in the area where Somercotes children centre provides services. 71.9% (614) are registered with the centre.	Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. Some of the communities it serves are among the top 20% and 30% most deprived areas in England.	The building is unsuitable due to a lack of space. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Alfreton.

4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Amber Valley Children Centres:

Statutory

Protected Group Age including children and families, older people	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?		
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		Under three years	323

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none">Concern was raised that data around centre attendance and families with high need was not being referred to in the consultation.	
		Crich Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Local families not being able to access support from a local children centre due to the rurality of area and isolation.Families with low income and no independent transport.Families with poor parental mental health and those requiring breastfeeding support in the area. Vulnerable children's development and socialisation.	
		Ripley Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none">New parents and young babies.Children with disabilities.Vulnerable children acquiring social skills.Parents who feel isolated.Parents and children with emotional health needs.Parents unable to afford travel costs to other areas to access services.Children accessing learning and development opportunities.Breastfeeding parents and children.	
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Summary of suggested actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">FinancialDonations to financially support groups to continue.Paying for children and family courses/rooms eg sensory room.Allow communities to fund raise.			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Companies who use centres to fund/charge? Make other staff cuts. • Some services are willing to be paid for eg. baby massage. ➤ Alternative savings. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget sharing. • Close other DCC buildings and services eg. libraries. • Reduce management costs, cut paperwork. • Cost of Matlock Country Office – move to other premises. • Charge the elderly bus fares. • Reduce bin collections to 3 weekly. • Centre Specific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services available on a rota. • Reduce opening hours or days. • Partnership working <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of Belper Early Years Fun – a voluntary, independent group. • Partnership running of centres with charities etc. • Facilitate other group support at local venues in Belper. • Run services from other community buildings. More volunteers and volunteer led groups. • To provide an outreach service in partnership with other services as opposed to using buildings. • Service available as drop ins in community venues. • Re-location of organisations providing services within local area or with an accessible time travel and distance eg CAB and parenting support. • Some services eg. vitamin drops could be supplied via GP surgery. • More community involvement by volunteers. • Travel <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More buses provided to access other support.
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	Responses state 69% would use their own car to access other services and 96% are prepared to travel between 10 minutes and half an hour to access services.
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	Alfreton Group	
	Somercotes Children Centre	<p>There are 6 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Somercotes children centre from a population of 5 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 4 disabled parents from a known population of 2.</p> <p>4% of the respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>
	Belper Children Centre	<p>There are 7 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Belper children centre from a population of 12 disabled children.</p> <p>10 registered parents with a disability.</p> <p>4% of the respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>

	Crich Children Centre	<p>There is 1 disabled child under 5 years of age registered with Crich children centre from a population of 3 disabled children.</p> <p>2 registered parents with a disability.</p> <p>3% of the respondents indicated they consider themselves to have a disability.</p>
	Ripley Children Centre	<p>There is 1 disabled child under 5 years of age registered with Ripley children centre from a population of 2 disabled children.</p> <p>7 registered parents with a disability.</p> <p>4% of the respondents indicated they consider themselves to have a disability.</p>
<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Summary of who could be affected:</p> <p>Disabled children and families would be adversely affected without the access to the sensory room at Belper children centre.</p> <p><i>“I wouldn’t be able to drive to the nearest centre so my child would miss out on the sensory room which is really educational.”</i></p> <p><i>“I have used the sensory room which is a fabulous asset to Belper”.</i></p> <p>Those with mobility issues:</p> <p>Respondents said that there is poor parking at Belper Clinic and Riversdale Belper which would make accessing services there difficult.</p>		

	<i>"My disabled sister and her baby attend the centre and rely heavily on the centre. As she isn't very mobile she couldn't attend another centre".</i>
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	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Summary of suggested actions:</p> <p>Financial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To make charges eg for sensory room.
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b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?

Summary of who could be affected:

- New parents, breastfeeding mums, volunteers and lone parents:
- Respondents stated that the centres benefit first time mums - for socialisation and support.

“It acts as a way gateway to hearing about other groups and events in the local area.”

- Closure of the centre would adversely impact those with no family nearby and those with no local knowledge of the area.
- New mums seeking to make new friends.
- Those in need of local support for breastfeeding, socialisation and parent support.
- Suffers of post-natal depression.
- Families needing support to access 2 year funding, childcare settings and school.
- The BEAR volunteer peer supporters would receive less supervision and have fewer opportunities to support.
- There would be a loss of the link professional for immediate support for vulnerable parent/child eg. calling a midwife following discussion over a concern.
- Concern has been expressed over how targeted support will be provided with a reduced workforce or by those not sufficiently experienced.

“I’d no longer be able to meet other parents at parenting at parenting groups which is vital for my own well-being as a mum on maternity leave”.

“I would be unable to access professional age appropriate advice and support for my children without going to the GP”.

- Those unable to travel independently

“I’d have to travel to other sites which wouldn’t be possible - not close as this is a rural community, transport links are poor”.

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Summary of suggested actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pay for centres to remain open by offering additional courses. • Rent space needed in time slots. • Charge small fees to parents. • Fundraising by parents. Budget sharing with CCG and DCC. • Partnership working <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Move children centres to smaller locations. • Hold nutrition/health and fitness/coffee mornings. • Ensure clear alternatives are provided. • A clear plan for how breastfeeding support is to continue.
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			There are 238 fathers registered at Somercotes children centre from a known population of 631.	
		Belper Children Centre	<p>575 families with 665 children under the age of 5, of that, 483 children (72.6%) of the under 5's have participated in the last 12 months.</p> <p>There are 53 lone parents registered with Belper children centre from a known population of 80.</p> <p>There are 314 fathers registered at Belper Children Centre from a known population of 671.</p>	
		Crich Children Centre	<p>342 families with 410 children under the age of 5, of that, 253 children (61.7%) of the under 5's have participated in the last 12 months.</p> <p>There are 14 lone parents registered with Crich children centre from a known population of 40.</p> <p>There are 224 fathers registered at Crich children centre from a known population of 530.</p>	
		Ripley Children Centre	77% of parents with children under 5 years in the Ripley area have registered with the children centre and of those 51% have used the service within the last 12 months.	

		<p>There are 59 lone parents registered with Ripley children centre from a known population of 130.</p> <p>There are 358 fathers registered at Ripley children centre from a known population of 685.</p>	
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Summary of who could be affected:</p> <p>Single parents</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single parent with no family around – <i>“I would have been lost without their support”</i>. • Those supported by regular visits and support from family support worker. 		
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>See section 8.</p>		

Non statutory

<p>Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>		
	Somercotes Children Centre	<p>There are 7 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 9.</p>	
	Belper Children Centre	<p>There are 3 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 4.</p>	

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		Ripley Children Centre	There are 4 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 4.	
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		Somercotes Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Those families who want to attend classes.• Those families unable to afford the cost of getting to alternative services.• Parents unable to travel to other centres due to low income and financial issues.• The centre provides a place for parents to go to when they are struggling.• The community cohesion the centre provides. <p><i>“Closing centres mean that money is spent further down the line when families hit crisis point and end up requiring social services support rather than being held and supported by their children’s centre”.</i></p>	
		Belper Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Families fleeing DV• <i>“If it wasn’t for the children centre I’d be raising my children in a refuge.”</i>	

			<p>Families with Mental Health issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>“The children centre has helped me with housing, parenting, mental health, accessing courses, accessing childcare, isolation, child development, weaning advice and much more.”</i> • Families which are isolated and on low incomes. <p><i>“No other free activities close by that are within walking distance, Heanor isn’t close to Belper”.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Families who benefit from information, social interaction, those who need support to reach services. • Families with no independent travel –travel takes too long and not viable with young children. • Increase in referrals to Belper foodbank from 3 mile radius of children centre. 33/92 in 2016 from the children centre. • 2 local pre-schools have recently closed in Belper. 	
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		Crich Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Those with no independent means of travel – especially those on low incomes. • Bus users ; Limited bus routes, further travel would incur costs to users. <p><i>“Lack of support as wouldn’t go to Alfreton”.</i></p> <p><i>“Transport is not good so wouldn’t go anywhere”.</i></p> <p><i>“I do not have a car”.</i></p>	
		Ripley Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Those families with restricted budgets. • Those who live in identified areas of need. • <p><i>“Don’t close centres that are in areas of need – as a teacher I can see long term implications”.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a parent the centres proposed to be kept open are not easily accessible by public transport or foot. • Those families that benefit from accessing services regularly. <p><i>“There are other groups in the area but they cost so I wouldn’t be able to go every week”.</i></p>	

c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist

Summary of suggested actions:

- **Centres**
 - Keep either Ripley or Belper open.
 - Close either Heanor or Langley Mill, retain another centre elsewhere ie Ripley for families to travel less far.
 - A small charge for the proms night of the music festival, Codnor fireworks use this money to keep Ripley children centre going
- **Financial**
 - Keep staff - close centres.
 - Redesign the service as outreach.
 - Local business sponsorship.
 - Reduce heating bills.
 - Fines for dog poo and littering.
 - Reduce management and expenses.
 - Means test bus passes for pensioners.
 - Think longer term - reduce need to spend on Children in Care.
 - Increase tax.
 - Review waste disposal and lighting.
 - Merge with other LAs.
 - No pay increases.
- **Travel**
 - Financial support to families to access other centres.
 - Free transport to other centres.
- **Partnership working**
 - Look for alternative places to offer support eg CAB in another venue.
 - Improve parent support from pregnancy onwards (Health).

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clear directions to alternative services,• Creation of Joint ventures – eg. Ripley Children Centre with Blend.• Link with other neighbouring LA and Health services to support families.				
Rural communities	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>See information in other sections.</p>				
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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other centres are accessible to car users. Those families who can drive may benefit from being able to access support. Families with no independent transport or on a low budget. <p><i>“Travelling to Heanor I would not go”. “Transport is not good to get elsewhere”.</i></p> <p><i>“It would be too far to travel to Heanor or Alfreton”.</i></p> <p><i>“I would not be confident enough to travel to Heanor to access a similar group”.</i></p> <p><i>“Travel – too expensive and impractical with a baby.I –wouldn’t be able to go”.</i></p> <p><i>“I would not be able to go up the road and get help”.</i></p> <p><i>“If a family is in need it is unlikely that they will get on 2 buses to Heanor. It is unlikely they will have the funds or confidence to do this”.</i></p>	
		Crich Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Respondents stated that some areas are isolated and that not everybody has access to transport or can even afford a bus journey. 	

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents with mental health needs : eg. Mothers with postnatal depression would be less likely to travel due to anxiety. 	
		Ripley Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families at risk of isolation, reduction in opportunities to make friends and for support when feeling low. Respondents stated that the centres they are proposing to keep open are not always easily accessible for parents who don't drive. 	
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist			
		Somercotes Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial Charge outside agencies to use buildings etc. Council meetings costs and councillors expenses - reduce meetings. Reduce items that can be claimed for and car share to meetings. 	
		Belper Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnership working Relocation of toy library services supporting local families. 	
		Ripley Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial Reduce the number of council buildings. Keep either Belper or Ripley open. 	

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnership working Internal organisation structure • Outreach staff in community venues at regular times. • Integration of services into existing Multi agency teams. • Keep front line staff. 	
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5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

Somercotes Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Those who will not travel or use other services. • Financial services professionals.
Belper Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are concerns raised that there has been insufficient time and methods used to consult around the proposals thoroughly with Derbyshire residents. • Health and Social Care professionals - Increase in pressure on health and Social Care referrals. <i>"I would need to call health visitor to do home visits".</i> • Other professionals eg. specialists - services will become crowded. • Those financially stable <i>"The service will become in favour of those with low incomes".</i> • All early intervention professionals.
Ripley Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents in the wider local community – impact of loss of socialisation and community. • Volunteers - loss of volunteering opportunities. • Health services would have to provide more support eg vitamins. • Loss of venues impact on community resources.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More referrals to MAT. • More critical issues for other professionals. • The local nursery would lose vital support for parents. 	
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6. Impact on employees of Derbyshire County Council or prospective employees

Somercotes Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff respondents have stated they are concerned they will be unemployed. • Staff are concerned that they have built up trust with a community and understand their needs and are concerned that this will impact on vulnerable families.
Belper Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff are concerned that there will be a loss of skills and highly trained staff. • Staff respondents have stated the recruitment and potential relocation of staff due to the Review will lead to the need to re-forge relationships with families. • Staff have stated that there will be an impact on Starting Point when considering support for referrals for under 5 year olds. • There will be a loss of shared knowledge with other professionals.
Crich Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As staff will need to cover a larger reach area there will be an increase in mileage costs. • There will be a loss of hot-desking locations for staff usage and venues to meet families.
Ripley Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff respondents have stated that their jobs are at risk and that the area serviced by Belper, Crich, Ripley and previously Duffield would not meet requirements for Early Help (Ofsted).

Health Impact Analysis

AMBER VALLEY CLUSTER

Somercotes, Belper, Crich, Ripley.

Somercotes				
Parent Responses			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	10	77	Parenting Support	55%
Previous	5	39	Meeting friends and socialisation	47%
Potential use	2	15	Promoting Health	31%
Staff member or service user	1	8	Breastfeeding Support	31%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	5	39	CAB and Food Bank	23% 23%
Other –	1	8	Child and Family Health	54%
Total	24		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	31%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	31%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	15%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	15%
			Support with early education & school readiness	47%

Qualitative comments

- I have received a lot of advice and support in the past which I do not believe would have been available elsewhere in the area – e.g. meal planning, potty training and dealing with difficult behaviour in my son.*
- At present I am able to come to the centre for help and support within 10 minutes of my home but if it closes it will cost me £5 to travel to the nearest centre and back and I cannot afford this.*

- *The benefit of the centre is that there is no stigmatisation when accessing support for breastfeeding or post-natal depression.*
- *My child is now at school f/t but I am looking at having further children in the future and would greatly miss having access to that local support. The benefit of the centres is they attract a mixed group of families from all different backgrounds meaning no one feels stigmatised when accessing support for breast feeding or postnatal depression etc.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Twice monthly well-baby clinic with good attendance.
- Closure of this centre would require the baby clinic to be re-located to other health premises in Alfreton or hire of community venue which are not child friendly.
- Impact on integrated partnership working with DCC and Health colleagues.

Local Concern.

- Limited community support for families in Somercotes.
- Additional expense for families to travel to other towns to access groups or clinics.
- Significant number of children with language delay.
- Lack of child friendly venues to hold health led groups.

Belper				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	44	76	Parenting Support	53%
Previous	23	40	Meeting friends and socialisation	62%
Potential use	17	29	Promoting Health	47%
Staff member or service user	1	2	Breastfeeding Support	45%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	16	28	CAB and Food Bank	7% 9%
Other –	8	14	Child and Family Health	38%

Total	109	Nutrition and Weaning Advice	42%
Disability declared (1) 2%		Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	38%
Type of disability (if declared) (0)		Smoking and Substance Misuse	4%
		Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	3%
		Support with early education & school readiness	41%

Qualitative comments

- *I have found the service very helpful in the development of my new child.*
- *Wouldn't have met friends after having a baby and be able to meet and play once a week. It would stop us from making new friends and it is the only free group.*
- *I am a single parent with no family around me. If it wasn't for the children's centre I'd be raising my children in a refuge. The centre have helped me with housing, parenting, mental health, accessing courses, accessing childcare, reduced isolation, and helped with child development and weaning advice. Without these services I would not be able to care for my children in a safe way.*
- *Loss of local support for breastfeeding, socialisation and parent support.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Belper well-baby clinic held on site at Babington hospital.
- Breastfeeding support group held in Children Centre, Alternative health premises not suitable for holding this group.
- Impact on integrated partnership working with DCC and Health colleagues.

Local Concern

- Many families are socially isolated and the children centre provides opportunities for families and children to socialise and get the support they need.

Crich				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	12	67	Parenting Support	45%
Previous	8	44	Meeting friends and socialisation	73%
Potential use	3	17	Promoting Health	34%
Staff member or service user	3	17	Breastfeeding Support	56%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	6	33	CAB and Food Bank	22% 6%
Other –	1	6	Child and Family Health	45%
Total	33		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	34%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	28%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	6%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	6%
			Support with early education & school readiness	33%

Qualitative comments

- *Loss of breastfeeding support.*
- *I'd have to travel to other sites which would not be possible (not close as this is a rural community and transport links are poor. It would mean that I am not meeting other parents in my accrual community.*
- *I get vitamin drops here as they stopped being available from the local GP surgery.*
- *No more baby group, new mums will be alone, I personally do not have a car so would be unable to get on a bus with two small children to get to another centre.*
- *Lack of support as we wouldn't go to Alfreton.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- All health led groups such as well-baby clinic are held at the Glebe centre.

Local Concern.

- Rural village with limited transport links, nearest town to access health support is Belper.
- Risk of social isolation for new mothers.

Ripley				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	21	72	Parenting Support	54%
Previous	14	48	Meeting friends and socialisation	67%
Potential use	8	28	Promoting Health	45%
Staff member or service user	1	3	Breastfeeding Support	54%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	9	31	CAB and Food Bank	14% 0%
Other –	5	17	Child and Family Health	48%
Total	58		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	45%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	38%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	3%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	7%
			Support with early education & school readiness	40%

Qualitative comments

- *I would have to travel to other sites, and not meet local parents.*
- *I would not be able to volunteer anymore, I would seriously struggle to access other children's centres and we are a low income family and money does not stretch to an additional £6 a day to access children's centres in other areas.*

- *I am a mum to be with my second child. The breastfeeding groups are the best things i could have used when i had my first child. The people were amazing.*
- *Fine somewhere else for breastfeeding support.*
- *Loss of an important service that helps safeguard children.*

Reduce the ability for mums and children to have a chance to socialise and join in activities that would not be available.

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation

- Well-baby clinic held in Methodist Church community rooms.
- Reduced opportunities for integrated working.
- High number of children with delayed language skills.

7. Gaps in data

What are your main gaps in information and understanding of the impact of your policy and services? Please indicate whether you have identified ways of filling these gaps.

<i>Gaps in data</i>	<i>Action to deal with this(if any)</i>
Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents The data for mothers accessing ante natal support through children's centres is not collected.	Going forward there is a need to start collecting this data from health partners to understand what percentage of ante natal parents use a children's centre. This will be reviewed as part of Derbyshire County Council's partnership agreement currently under development with Children Centres.
Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists. No collection of this data is currently available	It would be useful to collect this information for more detailed assessments relating to the communities in the future. We will review adding this to Children Centre forms as part of the single assessment and Children Centre registration process.

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

The main findings in this consultation from Amber Valley are :

- The loss of local, accessible support will have a huge impact on many areas of vulnerable children's and families lives. The families are concerned of the loss of child health advice, financial and debt advice, mental and emotional health support, opportunities for socialisation, peer support in addition to adult and child learning and development.
- The difficult of travelling to alternative provision, services or support is a key issue for many families and professionals as families may not access a much needed service or support. The distance, parental confidence, the challenge of travel with children and the cost are all cited as barriers.
- Staff and professionals are all concerned that families may not access support at an early stage and issues may escalate to a crisis level before intervention takes place. They feel that good partnership working and communication as well as community and voluntary involvement will be vital to provide preventative support.
- The reduction in workforce will lead to an increase in pressure for support from other agencies and organisation related to child health, mental health, school readiness, transition, behaviour, and parenting. Staff and other professionals are concerned that the quality of the service might be negatively affected through an increase in stress and workload leading to a loss of knowledge, experience and transfer of skills esp. re ECAT and parenting assessments.
- The main concern for Amber Valley is the lack of service and support to the west of the Locality, where families have difficulty accessing transport, travelling with children and affording the cost to access appropriate support. There is the suggestion of sustaining services across this area could be met by retaining staff with possible closing a further centre to the east or ensuring that services are provided within the community through voluntary or partnership working.
- Finally to seek other alternative savings through other DCC departments, local council services and by reducing management or staff processing costs.

Recommendations (if any)

- To ensure good sign posting to local services as early as possible in the process and to put in place outreach and services through joint/ partnership working.
- To ensure that staff skills are retained within the workforce to benefit, children and their families, the developing workforce and partner professionals.

- To consider the needs of the west of Amber Valley and review how staff, services and partners can work together to support the children and families in the large semi-rural/rural area. To consider whether Belper children centre should remain or for consideration of Langley Mill children centre part opening only and savings made to support volunteers create a community hub in Belper children centre building.
- To ensure that key identified services (child health advice, financial and debt advice, opportunities for socialisation, peer support and development) are available within a reasonable travelling distance at an affordable cost.
- To ensure that specialist support eg. support for disabled children, breastfeeding mums remains accessible within a reasonable travel distance/time or is supported through local partnership working.
- To consider alternative cost savings as identified through consultation and to support development of volunteer and partner initiatives to provide community services for children and their families.
- Charges or donations should be considered from families, professionals and independent companies to sustain services in the future.

Appendix Amber Valley Children Centres

Alfreton Group of Children Centres

Summary of Analysis for Alfreton of Children Centre

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Monday	CAB appointments (1.30,2.30, 3.30)
Tuesday	Breastfeeding group 1.30-2pm
Wednesday	Little one's 1.30-3pm
Thursday	
Friday	Child Health Clinic 1-2.30
Plus	Volunteer led holiday sessions

Summary of Analysis for Somercotes of Children Centre

69% of parental respondents are very dissatisfied with the proposal.

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Monday	Tot's & Toddlers 1.30-3pm
Tuesday	Little One's 10.30-12pm
Wednesday	Child Health Clinic 1-2.30pm
Thursday	
Friday	CAB (9.30,10.30,11.30)
Plus	Volunteer led holiday sessions

Belper Group of Children Centre :

Summary of Analysis for Belper of Children Centre

84% of parental respondents are very dissatisfied with the proposal.

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Monday	Come & Play 10.00-11.30am
Tuesday	Freedom 10.00-11.30
Wednesday	Breastfeeding 1.30-3.00pm
Thursday	Special Friends 9.45-11.45am
Friday	Top Tots 1.30-3.00pm

Summary of Analysis for Crich Children Centre

74% of parental respondents are very dissatisfied with the proposal.

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Monday	
Tuesday	New Parents Group: Crich Children's Centre CAB- Crich Children's Centre
Wednesday	
Thursday	
Friday	

Ironville Group of Children Centre

Summary of Analysis for Ironville Children Centre

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Monday	CAB and Rumball and Tumble
Tuesday	Bumps to Twos
Wednesday	Come out and Play
Thursday	Time for Twos
Friday	Messy Play

Summary of Analysis for Ripley Children Centre

92% of respondents are very dissatisfied with the proposal.

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Monday	CAB and Chatty Chums
Tuesday	Time for Twos
Wednesday	Childminding network
Thursday	Allsorts and BEARS
Friday	Child Health Clinic

Heanor Group of Children Centres

Summary of Analysis for Heanor Children Centre

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Monday	Little Learners 9.30-11am
Tuesday	Child Health Clinic and Come and Play
Wednesday	CAB
Thursday	Under 1s
Friday	
Plus	Sensory Play SALT BEARS Oral Health Toy Library

Summary of Analysis for Langley Mill Children Centre

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Monday	Childminder Group and Little Learners
Tuesday	
Wednesday	Creative Critters
Thursday	Child Health Clinic
Friday	Come and Play
Plus	Sensory Play SALT BEARS Oral Health Toy Library

Appendix Tables

Mileage between children centres (Highlighted distance to nearest centre proposed to remain open):

	Alfreton	Somercotes	Belper	Crich	Heanor	Langley Mill	Ironville	Ripley	Matlock	Wirksworth	Cotmanhay
Alfreton	0	1.4	10.4	5.5	8.6	10.9	3.5	5.5	9.5	13.5	16.4
Somercotes	1.4	0	11.3	6.5	5.3	5.3	2.1	5.5	10.8	13.5	10.7
Belper	10.4	11.3	0	6	6.4	8.3	8.4	6	12.4	9.6	10.4
Crich	5.5	6.5	6	0	8.5	9	7.1	5	7	5.5	13.9
Heanor	8.6	5.3	6.4	8.5	0	1.2	4.8	4.6	16.3	13.8	3.2
Langley Mill	10.9	5.3	8.3	9	1.2	0	5.4	5.8	16.6	15.4	3.9
Ironville	3.5	2.1	8.4	7.1	4.8	5.4	0	4.3	12.9	13.4	10.2
Ripley	5.5	5.5	6	5	4.6	5.8	4.3	0	12.3	10	9.8
Matlock	9.5	10.8	12.4	7	16.3	16.6	12.9	12.3	0	5	21.4
Wirksworth	13.5	13.5	9.6	5.5	13.8	15.4	13.4	10	5	0	19.1
Cotmanhay	16.4	10.7	10.4	13.9	3.2	3.9	10.2	9.8	21.4	19.1	0

Time Car journey (minutes) (Highlighted time to nearest centre proposed to remain open):

	Alfreton	Somercotes	Belper	Crich	Heanor	Langley Mill	Ironville	Ripley	Matlock	Wirksworth	Cotmanhay
Alfreton	0	4	20	13	19	20	11	10	20	21	22
Somercotes	4	0	20	14	16	16	7	10	21	21	22
Belper	20	20	0	15	15	20	22	16	23	17	26
Crich	13	14	15	0	21	22	18	12	16	10	27
Heanor	19	16	15	21	0	4	14	14	32	27	11
Langley Mill	20	17	20	22	4	0	15	15	33	29	11
Ironville	11	7	22	18	14	15	0	14	28	27	21
Ripley	10	10	16	12	14	13	14	0	23	19	20
Matlock	20	21	23	16	32	33	28	23	0	14	38

Wirksworth	21	21	17	10	27	29	27	19	14	0	34
Cotmanhay	22	22	26	27	11	11	21	20	38	34	0

Time Public transport - Bus journey (minutes) to nearest town* where a centre is proposed to remain open):

	Alfreton	Somercotes	Belper	Crich	Heanor	Langley Mill	Ironville	Ripley	Matlock	Wirksworth	Cotmanhay
Alfreton	0	10	42	19	36	43	22	15	29	1h 6m	1h 7m
Somercotes	12	0	52	41	34	41	19	19	55	1h 28m	1h 18m
Belper	41	56	0	20	43	54	1h 9m	25	34	27	1h 10m
Crich	23	38	20	0	1h 1m	1h 7m	55	19	33	49	1h 31m
Heanor	30	26	36	45	0	7	48	17	1h 13m	1h 32m	29
Langley Mill	44	40	47	50	6	0	45	25	1h 21m	1h 37m	29
Ironville	25	18	1h 2m	1h 2m	42	42	0	23	1h 16m	1h 49m	1h 9m
Ripley	14	18	24	25	19	28	23	0	50	1h 16m	46
Matlock	22	43	30	31	1h 17m	1h 22m	1h 2m	45	0	15	1h 25m
Wirksworth	1h 10m	1h 23m	27	50	1h 28m	1h 40m	1h 40m	60	18	0	1h 33m
Cotmanhay	58	54	1h 13m	1h 18m	25	30	1h 18	43	1h 39m	1h 40m	0

Rail connections (minutes) to the nearest town* where a centre is proposed to remain open or where support can be obtained:

	Derby	Duffield	Belper	Ambergate	Matlock	Wirksworth	Nottingham	Langley Mill	Alfreton	Chesterfield
Derby		7	12	18	34		20-34	56	59	18-22
Duffield	8		5	11	27	35	38	1h 33m	1h 41m	40
Belper	12	4		6	22		42	1h 37m	1h 45m	44
Ambergate	19	11	7		16		49	1h 44m	1h 52m	51
Matlock	34	26	22	14			1h 4m	1h 59m	2h 7m	1h 6m
Wirksworth		35								

Nottingham	21-33	39	44	50	1h 6m			19	21-27	33-38
Langley Mill	51	1h 19m	1h 24m	1h 30	1h 46m		20		8	19
Alfreton	61	1h 27m	1h 32m	1h 38m	1h 54m		24-28	8		11-12
Chesterfield	18-19	52m	57	1h 3m	1h 19m		34-54	18	10-11	

***There will be extra time required to complete a journey to the children centre site.**

Children and Family Services available for Access / Local Resources:

	Social Care	MAT	GP	Hospital	Dentist	Housing	Mental Health	Childcare Setting
Alfreton Group								
Alfreton	4.4 miles	Alfreton	Limes Medical 0.6miles Parkside 0.5 miles	Ripley 4.3 miles	Alfreton	Futures	Trent PTS Talking mental health	The Grange Stepping Stones Alfreton Nursery School South Wingfield preschool
Somercotes	3.5 miles	Alfreton	Somercotes Medical less than 0.5 miles Jessop Medical 0.7 miles	Ripley 3.4 miles	Somercotes	Futures Guinness Trust	Trent PTS Talking mental health	Little Sunshines Swanwick preschool
Belper Group								
Belper	5.8 miles	Belper	Riversdale Surgery	Ripley Hospital- (No A&E in Belper)	Derwent Dentist Practice	Futures	CAMHS-Belper	Alton Manor Nursery

			Whitemoor Surgery Belper Clinic	Royal Hospital, Derby	Belper Dental Practice Unity Mill house Dentist Practice Genesis Dental Care		Talking Mental Health	Brooksite Under 5s Open Woodgate Playgroup Treetops Day Nursery
Crich	5.2 miles	Belper	Crich Medical Practice	Ripley Hospital- (No A&E in Belper) Royal Hospital, Derby	Nearest Belper/ Matlock.	Futures	CAMHS-Belper Talking Mental Health	Crich Pre-School
Heanor Group								
Heanor	Ripley Ilkeston	Ripley	Brooklyn 1.2 miles 4 mins Park Surgery 0.6 miles 2 mins Kelvingrove 0.9 miles 3 mins	Ilkeston 2.30 miles 6 mins	Heanor 0.5 miles 2 mins	Futures Home scape - 4 miles 11 mins	Talking mental health Phone calls only 2.3 Miles 6 mins Tridant Reach for Children Amber trust Ripley 4.8 miles, 14 mins	Within 2 miles of Centre; 21 Childminders 8 Nurseries/ Pre Schools
Langley Mill	Ripley Ilkeston	Ripley	Brooklyn 0.7 miles 3 mins Park Surgery 1.3 miles 5 mins Kelvingrove 1 miles 3 mins	Ilkeston 3.4 miles 9 mins	Heanor 1.2 miles	Futures Home scape 4.2 miles 11 mins Amber Trust	Talking mental health Phone calls only 3.4 Miles 9 mins Amber trust Ripley – 4.7 miles, 13 minutes Trident Reach	Within 2 miles of Centre; 21 Childminders 7 Nurseries/ Pre Schools

Ironville Group								
Ironville	Ripley	Jacksdale 1 mile Leabrooks 2 miles	Ripley 4 miles	Jacksdale 1 mile	Riddings – Guinness Trust Ripley Futures	Ripley	Clowns Ironville	Ironville and Codnor Park
Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Clowns – Butterley Park and Cromford Road Marehay pre school Waingroves pre school Sunny Days Childminders

	School	Library	Community Groups	Foodbank	Financial Support	Specialist services	Internet	Transport
Alfreton Group								
Alfreton	The Croft Inf Copthorne Inf Christ the King Primary South Wingfield Primary	Alfreton Library	Parent & toddler Watchorn church	South Normanton or Riddings	Futures money advice team CAB	CAMHS Belper	Alfreton Library Free internet access	Bus Taxi Rail
Somercotes	Somercotes Inf Riddings Inf Swanwick Primary	PT Library at Somerlea school		South Normanton or Riddings	Futures money advice team CAB	CAMHS Belper	PT Library at Somerlea school free internet access	Bus Taxi

Belper Group								
Belper	Long Row Primary Pottery Primary St. Johns Primary St. Elizabeth's Primary Heage Primary Herbett Strutt Primary Kilburn Infant School Long-Row Primary	Belper Library	Twistin Tot's at Belper Community Hall- Monday & Tuesday Toy Library at the Bungalow Belper- Thursday	Belper HOPE for Belper	CAB - Belper	CAMHS Belper	Belper Library free internet access.	Bus Rail Taxi
Crich	Crich-Carr Primary School Crich Junior School Crich C of E Infant School	Belper Library/ Ripley Library	Popalong Group at Wesley Chapel- Friday Toy Library at Glebe Centre- Monday	Belper HOPE for Belper	CAB Belper	CAMHS Belper	Belper Library free internet access.	Bus Limited Taxi
Heanor Group								
Heanor	2 x infants 2 x Juniors 3 x Primary 1 x Secondary	Heanor 0.6 miles 2 mins	Ripley Ilkeston	Salcare Tuesday & Friday 10-1p.m. with	CAB in centre Salcare – 0.7 miles – 3mins	DAAS	Heanor Library free internet access	Bus Taxi

				Letter from worker	Derbyshire Community Bank 3.3 miles, 10 mins			
Langley Mill	3 x Infants 1 x Juniors 1 x Primary 1 x Secondary	Heanor 1.1 mile 4 mins	Ripley Ilkeston	Salcare Tuesday & Friday, 10 – 1p.m. new supporting letter from worker St Andrews Church Friday – families just turn up at Church	CAB in centre Salcare 1.3 miles, 3 mins Derbyshire Community Bank 4.4 miles, 13 mins	DAAS	Heanor Library free internet access	Bus Taxi
Ironville Group								
Ironville	Ironville and Codnor Park	Ripley	Jacksdale	Ripley South Normanton Riddings	CAB Belper Alfreton	CAMHS Belper	Ripley Library free internet access	Bus Taxi
Ripley	Ripley Infant School Ripley juniors St John's Primary Lons Primary Waingroves Primary	Ripley	Ripley CC Salvation Army Plus more	Ripley South Normanton	CAB Belper Alfreton	CAMHS Belper	Ripley Library free internet access	Bus Taxi

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Equality Analysis



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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Arkwright Children's Centre is a purpose built single storey building set in the grounds of Arkwright Primary School in an area of mixed affluence and pockets of disadvantage. Housing is mainly owner occupied, with some social housing and private rented accommodation.. The Centre is grouped with Bolsover Children's Centre and families refer to there when the Centre is not open.

There are 5 other Children's Centres within a four mile radius of the Centre.

The centre has part time opening hours - Monday morning, Tuesday and Wednesday all day.

The centre has a sensory room that can be booked out by parents and their children. This is currently underused and a promotion strategy is in place.

There is a Stay Weigh and Play session running weekly at the Centre.

The adjacent primary school has plans to use the Centre for its breakfast club every school day morning.

b Details of proposals or changes

Closure of Arkwright Children's Centre.

4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Statutory

<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Age including children and families, older people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>There are 274 children under 5 living in the area where Arkwright Children's Centre provides a service. 193 (70.4%) are registered with the Centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Under one year</td><td>24/50</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under two years</td><td>58/92</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under three years</td><td>96/151</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under four years</td><td>139/212</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under five years</td><td>193/274</td></tr> </table>	Under one year	24/50	Under two years	58/92	Under three years	96/151	Under four years	139/212	Under five years	193/274
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	<p>24 parents commented specifically about Arkwright Children's Centre. Their average age was 31, being aged between 24 and 33.</p> <p>79% of parents said they were dissatisfied that Arkwright Children's Centre was proposed to close.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Some of the comments from parents responding specifically about Arkwright Children's Centre:</p> <p>People use different Children's Centres different weeks. I personally use three of the ones that are closing and one that is staying open as they all do different things that the children enjoy. Closing the busier ones is going to make the ones that are staying busier, therefore the risk of children missing out as they won't be big enough to accommodate larger numbers of children.</p> <p>I don't think any should close. I am not deprived but live in a deprived area where the children's centre is staying open. I go to here to talk to other mums and get advice. Other baby groups are activity based and don't have time to talk. With low maternity money, it is hard to afford any baby groups at all. They develop community spirit. They link children who may go to the same school together. They provide a Base for child contact where social workers can attend too. They ensure all children get social skills and some musical interaction even from the poorest families. They are brilliant!</p> <p>The centre is situated on the Arkwright school site, if this centre is closed DCC will still have to maintained the building, they can't exactly sell it off. There are other children's centres within the area which are leased buildings and are not due to be closed.</p> <p>I won't be able to go to a baby group as Bolsover one is the wrong time of day for me. My child is now at school f/t but I am looking at having further children in the future and would greatly miss having access to that local support. The benefit of the centres is they attract a mixed group of families from all different backgrounds meaning no-one feels stigmatised when accessing support for breast feeding or postnatal depression etc.</p>

	<p>I wouldn't be able to bring my children to play groups/Health Visitors as the times at the other local Centres aren't suitable. I feel this would affect their learning / social skills as well as a chance for me to socialise.</p> <p>Me and my children won't see people on a regular basis. We have made friends there and like to meet up to talk and share stories and problems about our children. I won't be able to ask for advice and probably won't get my baby weighed as much.</p> <p>I use both Bolsover and Arkwright - both are really different and already really busy all the time - if some were to close resources would surely hit breaking point and service would lose quality.</p> <p>If have to close centre then keep staff so group can still happen somewhere else close by. The majority of parents said they would use their own car to get to other centres. 8 said they would travel by bus. The majority of parents said they would be willing to travel for 10 minutes to get to the other centres.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Request a small fee of 50p or £1 per child for activities.</p> <p>Some afternoon groups as well as morning ones. Better advertising for all centres and groups. People just don't know about them, which is Arkwrights downfall. No Facebook, Internet advertising meant that no one even knew the building was there.</p> <p>There are frequent buses to Bolsover and Chesterfield, taking about 10 minutes to get to either town.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning,</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Two disabled children under 5 live in the reach area.</p>

mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives	<p>Of the 24 responses from parents, one parent reported themselves disabled.</p> <p>There is a sensory room at the Children's Centre; this is used infrequently at present.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit? Parents responses were as follows</p> <p>By closing both Arkwright and Chesterfield town centre children's centres you are closing the sensory rooms which many parents find useful for children and which many parents use from birth to school age.</p> <p>The centre currently holds the only group that I can currently attend due to work. It also has the sensory room which I have found to be amazing for my daughter as many parents have found for their children.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>The Sensory room equipment could be donated to the school site adjacent, or could remain in the building for future users if this were suitable.</p> <p>Otherwise the sensory room equipment could be donated to other suitable community group.</p>
<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>187 fathers of children under 5 live in the reach area.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p>

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Bolsover children's centre will remain accessible and will support families including lone parents and fathers.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Race – including all racial groups, including impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>One Traveller family with a child under 5 has accessed the centre five times during Oct 2014 – 2015.</p> <p>Out of 24 parents completing the questionnaire one described themselves as mixed race.</p>

	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist Re-designed services will remain accessible.
Protected Group Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? <i>Data relating to religion and belief is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis</i>
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit? <i>Data relating to religion and belief is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis</i>
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist Re-designed services will remain accessible.
Protected Group Sexual orientation – including the impact, if any, on any lesbian, gay and bisexual people	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? <i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i>
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?

	<i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Re-designed Services will remain accessible.</p>

<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>There are 50 under 1 year olds living in the reach area.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Bolsover Children’s Centre will remain open which is a short travelling distance from Arkwright with frequent bus service.</p>

<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>
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	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Redesigned services will remain accessible to parents.</p>
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Non statutory

<p>Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>65 workless households 0 – 4s. 35 working tax credit families 0 – 5 years.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>CAB support could be available in Bolsover town centre, either at the library or other venue, which is accessible by bus.</p> <p>School premises may be suitable for CAB.</p> <p>CAB is available in Chesterfield town centre a short bus ride or drive away.</p>

<p>Rural communities</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>
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5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

Families experiencing domestic violence in Arkwright, will be continue to be supported by the expanded IDVA service.

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

Arkwright Children's Centre currently runs part time. Families affected by DV are currently supported via Brimington networks, and lone parents are currently supported via a number of other children's centres networks. The local school has a community focus and supports families. Arkwright is on a frequent bus route to access Bolsover Children's Centre and also to Chesterfield town with further facilities. The sensory room is not fully utilised but has been requested to stay open by some respondents.

Recommendations (if any)

Stay Weigh and Play weekly session to be moved to Bolsover Children's Centre, which has a frequent bus service
 Arkwright School to be offered the Sensory Room, should Arkwright Children's Centre be closed
 Outreach services to remain for families in Arkwright.

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Equality Analysis



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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Dronfield Children's Centre
Opening times – Monday to Friday 9.00 – 5.00

Weekly sessions at the Centre

run by Children's Centre team.
Toddler Time for 2 year olds.

Run jointly by Children's Centre team and/or other professionals

Child health clinic

Post-natal group

CAMHS counselling service

Parent or Volunteer led

Baby group

Childminders group

Breast feeding group

Fairplay group

Out of school tuition

PAN (Parenting Additional Needs) Group

Centre also used for

Freedom programme courses

Positive Parents

Children with disabilities holiday group

Drop-in sessions for women suffering DV

Enuresis clinic

Contact sessions

Ante natal sessions

Sensory room

Bookable by parents used 3 times a week

Killamarsh Children's Centre

Opening times: Mon, Wed, Thurs – 9.30am - 2.30pm

Weekly sessions at the centre parent or volunteer led

Bumps to Babies

Tiny Tigers

Childminders support group

Centre also used for

Killamarsh Infants Special Needs 1-1's

1-1 OOST tuition

Sensory play area

Eckington Children's Centre

Opening times: Mon-Fri 9.00am 5.00pm

Weekly sessions at the Centre

run jointly by Children's Centre team and/or other professionals

Child Health Clinic (also runs at Renishaw Community Centre weekly)

Centre also used for

Ante natal clinic Continence clinic

Positive Parents group

Case conferences (social care)

Contacts (social care)

Rainbows nursery

Mediation service

Transitions Group

b Details of proposals or changes

Closure of Dronfield Children's Centre Closure of Eckington Children's Centre Closure of Killamarsh Children's Centre

c Rationale for proposed changes

<p>Dronfield Children's Centre is not located in an area of high need. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Old Whittington. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Dronfield Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.</p> <p>Eckington Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. One of the communities it serves is among the top 30% most deprived areas in England. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Old Whittington or Staveley. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Eckington Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.</p> <p>Killamarsh Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. Some of the communities it serves are among the top 30% most deprived areas in England. The nearest children's centre is Staveley. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Killamarsh Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.</p>	
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4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Dronfield Group Children Centres:

Statutory

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Of the 41 parents (majority female) who commented specifically about Dronfield Children's Centre, 88% were dissatisfied that the centre was proposed to be closed.

Nearly half of the parents said they had used the centre once a week for parenting support. Parents also said they used the centre mostly for breastfeeding support and meeting friends and socialising.

Of the 16 parents (majority female) who commented specifically about Eckinton Children's Centre, 63% were dissatisfied that the centre was proposed to be closed.

Over half of the parents said they had used the centre a few times a week mainly for early education and school readiness support and also parenting support and meeting friends and socialising. 7 also reported using the CAB there.

Of the 12 parents (majority female) who commented specifically about Killamarsh Children's Centre, 75% were dissatisfied that the centre was proposed to be closed.

Two thirds of the parents said they had used the centre once a week for early education and school readiness support and parenting support. Parents also said they used the centre mostly for meeting friends and socialising, health promotion and breastfeeding.

Some of the comments are as follows applicable to the Dronfield grouping:

I can see no good reason to close all the Children's Centres in the north of N E Derbyshire. The alternatives suggested are Staveley a good 30 minute bus ride or Old Whittington almost an hour by bus from Killamarsh. Neither of these are appropriate for taking a small child with or without a pushchair. Has this process considered how any changes to the bus service might affect it, Stagecoach has recently cut the service 50.

Many families in need would not be able to get to Staveley easily. Renishaw also use this centre (high level of need.) Buses are expensive and few. Families may also have another child in school and be time tied. They may not seek support when they need it resulting in serious issues. Dronfield closure is understandable but there are still some families in need of help. Killamarsh is also to close, Again public transport is poor and expensive for families with little income, small children and buggies to transport. Eckington is central to this area and closure should be reconsidered.

I am unlikely to travel to Staveley for services and certainly not Old Whittington. The Centres in Killamarsh, Eckington & to a lesser extent Dronfield have other facilities nearby so you can do your shopping at the same time. You are unlikely to want or be able to manage with a pushchair, child & shopping on a bus.

I would struggle to access a centre further away with two young children which would leave me feeling alone and unsupported.

c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist

some comments as follows applicable to the Dronfield grouping:

Keep the children's centre open, even if not full time.

As a last resort a reduction in the number of days a week the centre is open would be preferable to shutting completely.

If the venues can't stay open full time could they still provide services once or twice a week which would be better than nothing as not everyone is in a position to be able to travel elsewhere.

Could the services provided be relocated to GP surgeries therefore less difficulty getting to them, they remain local without needing transport.

Use the library rooms,

Combine Eckington, Dronfield and Killamarsh into one centre at Dronfield and they can use community buildings in the others to run support groups. The Gladys Buxton building will be open because of Adult Education.

Keep staff and provide services in the community.

Give families information on other service providers in the area, still run sessions in local libraries, town/school halls.

I can only suggest looking at what services can be shared, I am sure better use can be made of libraries many have facilities that could be used by DCC departments (wi-fi coverage would need to be sorted though!). School also have capacity for more services, most pupils have left by 3.30pm so why can't they be used say until 6pm for some services currently to be taken away. They is also potential to use schools during school holidays.

I understand Killamarsh is badly situated geographically, and Dronfield isnt in a high need area, but closing all 3 childrens centres across this area will isolate families and young people that need support.

In the Eckington, Dronfield, Killamarsh, Renishaw ,Balborough area keep Eckington open. Staveley would not be accessible for many families.

Provide a lot of the services through schools where a lot of families would be willing to do things before or after school. Food banks could be part of the church.

Run services through schools or health centres. Hire rooms out when they are not in use by the centre, eg evenings and weekends to generate extra funding - rooms could be used for adult education, exercise classes, etc.

Provide transport to the other centres if the local centre closes.

Dronfield is a large town & needs its own sure start centre. It is often assumed our residents do not need support. However there is an increase of problems such as debt / alcoholism/under age pregnancy & families are sometimes afraid of accepting support. If this problem was worked on more families would use the centre. If they had to use chesterfield more frequent buses would be needed & longer opening hours so children could travel to chesterfield after school to use the facilities.

Perhaps more emphasis could be placed on making the centres where possible more commercially viable. A lot of the rooms at the centre are under used and could maybe be rented to other groups providing more if an income.

A small charge to use the centre for those not receiving benefits. I would happily pay this.

Maybe put on some groups the centre could charge bit for, like the baby massage or a toddler group.

Fund raising get the mums involved bake sales raffles a small fee for xmas parties.

Don't shut down the centre and maybe charge like £5 a month for a family!

I think you should look more closely at integrating different services within the same building and whether this makes keeping Children's Centres open more viable. I also think you should have assessed whether there are third parties (voluntary or private) willing to run the Children's Centres into account when deciding which centres to close and which to keep open.

Rather than closing so many of the centres, I would urge the Council to look at how it can better work with partners in the voluntary and private sector to keep more of the centres open. It may be that other organisations can run the centres and the

services they provide more cheaply. I would also look to integrate more of the services offered at places like Gladys Buxton, so that the running costs are less and local residents can benefit from truly universal family services.

Parents could use the additional services currently available in the community:

Dronfield additional provision available in the community

There are 9 toddler groups operating in schools and village halls.
Baby and toddler group in the Library.
Swimming sessions at Dronfield for babies and toddlers.
Good provision of nursery and pre school places in Dronfield.

Eckington additional provision available in the community

Rainbows Nursery.
Dizzy Ducks Toddler Group.
Ridgeway Toddler Group.
Marsh Lane Toddler Group.

Killamarsh additional provision available in the community

Killamarsh Bears.
Killamarsh Village Day Nursery.
Ebenezer's Toddler Group.

<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>	
	<p>Dronfield Group</p>	
	<p>Dronfield Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 2 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Dronfield children centre from a population of 3 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 4 disabled parents from a known population of 4.</p>
	<p>Eckington Children Centre</p>	
	<p>Killamarsh Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 4 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Eckington children centre from a population of 6 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 1 disabled parents from a known population of 5.</p> <p>There are 8 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Killamarsh children centre from a population of 10 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 1 disabled parents from a known population of 2.</p>

	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>5 disabled parents responded to the survey.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>The Sensory room equipment at Dronfield and Killamarsh could be donated to parents and volunteers who may be using the centre currently, or to other community groups.</p>

<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>	
	<p>Dronfield Group</p>	
	<p>Dronfield Children Centre</p>	<p>Three male parents responded, the rest female</p>
	<p>Eckington Children Centre</p>	<p>One male parents responded, the rest female</p>
	<p>Killamarsh</p>	<p>All parents responding were female</p>

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Protected Group Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
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Protected Group Race – including all racial groups, including impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>65 parents who responded to the survey are white, 1 mixed race, 2 Asian/Asian British and 1 black/black British.</p> <p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p>

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>Data relating to religion and belief is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>
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<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>	
	<p>Dronfield Group</p>	
	<p>Dronfield Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 1 teenage parents registered with Dronfield children centre from a known population of 2.</p>
	<p>Eckington Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 6 teenage parents registered with Eckington children centre from a known population of 6.</p>
	<p>Killamarsh Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 1 teenage parents registered with Killamarsh children centre from a known population of 2.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Breastfeeding and parental support are the main reasons why parents reported they used the centres.</p>	

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Children's Centres mainly facilitated the groups rather than ran them. These groups could continue in another venue or amalgamate with other parent led current community groups.</p>
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Non statutory

<p>Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>	
	<p>Dronfield Group</p>	
	<p>Dronfield Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 9 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 10.</p>
	<p>Eckington Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 5 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 12.</p>
	<p>Killamarsh Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 2 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 5.</p>

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	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist The expansion of the IDVA service will assist and support these families.

5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

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8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

The Dronfield group of Children's Centres is used mainly by parent led groups and other volunteers working with Children. One Children's Centre led group operate from the centres.

The Children's Centre team support some of the groups run by professionals (such as health visitors).

There are a number of voluntary services running for U5s in other venues in the area.

There are no foodbanks or CABs running at the Dronfield grouping currently.

The centre to remain open that will be used by current users of Dronfield Children's Centre is Old Whittington. This is on a regular bus route from Dronfield and is a 15 minute journey, plus walking time. The majority of Dronfield parents said they would travel by car.

The centres to remain open that will be used by current users of Eckington Children's Centre are Old Whittington and Staveley. There is a regular bus route to Old Whittington and to Staveley, and the journey time is 25 minutes. Most parents said they would only wish to travel for 20 minutes maximum.

The centre to remain open that will be used by current users of Killamarsh Children's Centre is Staveley. This is on an hourly bus route from Killamarsh and is a 45 minute journey time, which is more than parents who responded to the survey said they would travel.

A number of respondents said they would be willing to walk to a different centre, but due to the distance, this would not be possible.

Recommendations (if any)

Most of the groups who use the Dronfield group of children's centres are self running, by either parents or volunteers. These potentially could still operate without a children's centre, by using the additional rooms which may be available on or very near the current sites. They could also consider amalgamating with the other voluntary and community groups running for the U5s in other venues.

There are a number of DV cases registered with the Children's Centre. It is recommended that these families be supported at outreach sessions, and also by the newly extended IDVA team.

There are a number of disabled children registered to the centres who may continue to use the services of Fairplay, if Fairplay found alternative premises on site or nearby. The sensory room and sensory area could also be re-sited to either of the new venues, or donated to other community groups.

Bus routes are not ideal, and the majority of parents said they would drive to the proposed remaining centres. Outreach services will remain available to families, and also more parents could be supported to run their own support groups.

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Equality Analysis



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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Whaley Thorns Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. Some of the communities it serves are among the top 10% to 30% most deprived areas in England. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Shirebrook. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Whaley Thorns Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Whaley Thorns has a total of 307 under 5s, of which 87% are registered.

Proposed closures would mean 267 would require re-registration with a new Centre or access to alternative local or community support.

b Details of proposals or changes

There are currently 50 Children's Centres in Derbyshire offering a range of services including early education and childcare, health services, parenting and family support.

There are 9 Children's Centres identified for potential closure across the Bolsover and NED locality. These being Pinxton, Stonebroom, South Normanton, Clay Cross, Tupton, The Grange(Eckington), Clowne, Dronfield and Whaley Thorns.

4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Statutory

<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Age including children and families, older people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>There are children 307 under 5 in the Whaley Thorns reach area. 86.3% are registered with the Children's Centre.</i></p> <p><i>Number of registered children by age</i></p> <table> <tr> <td><i>Under one year</i></td><td><i>30/66</i></td></tr> <tr> <td><i>Under two year</i></td><td><i>76/127</i></td></tr> <tr> <td><i>Under three year</i></td><td><i>135/193</i></td></tr> <tr> <td><i>Under four year</i></td><td><i>209/253</i></td></tr> <tr> <td><i>Under five year</i></td><td><i>265/307</i></td></tr> </table> <p><i>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from Whaley Thorn's Children's Centre was 55. Respondents were between the ages of 28 to 83.</i></p>	<i>Under one year</i>	<i>30/66</i>	<i>Under two year</i>	<i>76/127</i>	<i>Under three year</i>	<i>135/193</i>	<i>Under four year</i>	<i>209/253</i>	<i>Under five year</i>	<i>265/307</i>
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	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Poor transport links and associated travelling costs may result in families not readily participating and engaging in children's centre services on a regular if at all basis, which may impact on school readiness and children's development.</p> <p>Accessibility and public transport between villages is difficult due to the rurality of the area and pending cuts to transport, as this budget is currently under review.</p> <p>Increased social isolation of families, opportunities to meet in a social grouping, form new friendships and create local support networks.</p> <p>Job losses.</p> <p>Families will have a lack of local places to go for advice and support.</p> <p>Vulnerable families will not have an accessible, local support group to meet their needs from specialist services more centrally located in main towns.</p> <p>Other services will lose a local venue and link to the community with nowhere to offer a service from for example access to a specialist support group, child health clinic which in turn would result in no suitable premises to carry out children's health reviews.</p> <p>Support for pregnant mothers – ante natal care.</p> <p>Breastfeeding support.</p> <p>Increased pressure on other services/professionals for example health, education and social care. Nowhere to signpost onto.</p> <p>Support with money/debt problems and access to CAB's.</p>

	<p>Impact on those with parental mental health.</p> <p>Low income/unemployed families unable to pay for services and changes in benefits re universal credits.</p> <p>Children with poor speech and language skills.</p> <p>69% of those consulted are very dissatisfied with potential closure.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Respondents stated: Provision of a 1:1 outreach service in partnership with other services as opposed to using buildings.</p> <p>Users would either walk, use the bus or their car to access other services and 80% are prepared to travel up to 10 minutes to access services.</p> <p>More community involvement from volunteers.</p> <p>Service available as drop in's within a community venue and work alongside settings to use their facilities, the local school has a room currently used by the CC for group work. The GP practise is small and could not facilitate group activity. The church rooms on site could be hired.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>There are 2 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Whaley Thorn's children's centre from a population of 3 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 6 disabled parents registered from a known population of 1.</p>

<p>also include carers and relatives</p>	<p>9% of respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability. One respondent stated: 'I can't get my daughter to Shirebrook as she has additional needs and we have a baby and are very low income'.</p> <p>The sensory area at the centre is used by children with additional needs and specialist services to provide 1:1 support.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Disabled children who do not meet the criteria for support from the county's disability team, based on their level of disability.</p> <p>Parents who have a disability.</p> <p>Children awaiting a diagnosis.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Disabled children may be signposted to Shirebrook, this being the closest children's centre for support, advice and signposting and ensure families with disabled children are in receipt of the correct benefits.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>142 out of a population of 213 are registered with the centre.</p> <p>82% of respondents were female and 18% male.</p>

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<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
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<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Race – including all racial groups, including</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Out of the 1264 respondents who answered 86% indicated they were of White British origin and 6% indicated they were mixed race. There are no Traveller children registered currently.</p>

<p>impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers</p>	<p>14 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority although the population is 2 potentially due to the highly transient nature of the community. Contacts with 12 of the 14 families over the year have resulted in 92 contacts altogether.</p> <p>The Children's Centre has access to interpreters to communicate with parents. Multi-cultural reading material, toys and other resources are provided for families and children.</p> <p>The advisory board has identified BME as a target group and a task and finish group was convened to identify transient families in the community and bring partner agencies together to share resources.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Increased social isolation for newly arrived and settled Eastern European families and Traveller and Gypsy families.</p> <p>Language is often a barrier to a child's readiness for school.</p> <p>Increased impact on partner agency resources.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Families referred to Shirebrook Children's centre for signposting support and information.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis</i></p>

	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Sexual orientation – including the impact, if any, on any lesbian, gay and bisexual people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i></p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p><i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i></p>
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Protected Group Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? <p>There are 5 teenage parents registered from a known population of 2.</p>
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit? <p>Teenage parents. Expectant and new mother's.</p>
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist <p>Families referred to Shirebrook Children's centre for signposting support and information.</p> <p>Families can access the ante natal sessions at Shirebrook Children's Centres at present although this will be under review following the consultation process as it is run by CC workers.</p> <p>MAT Personal Advisors to continue to support NEET young people in respect of post 16 options.</p>
Protected Group Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? <p>There are 32 lone parents registered in the reach area from a known population of 45 with participation being 44%.</p> <p>There are 140(65%) fathers registered from a known population of 213 with 21%.participating.</p>

	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>

Non statutory

<p>Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>A duty does exist to ensure those families living in areas of greatest need, being in a deprived area, have sufficient access to services for children and families (provided as part of a children's centre).</p> <p>Additional travel costs may be incurred by families living in the areas if they have to travel further afield to a nearby Children's Centre or to an alternative provision. Families should not be put at a disadvantage and miss the opportunity to access groups or services; there is a responsibility to minimise any additional travel costs to service users by ensuring the communication of local community groups although there are none in the area.</p> <p>The centre is part of the SureStart Phase One Programme and is a satellite of the main centre in Shirebrook which is 2.8 miles away. It is ranked 6th out of 54 children's centres for being situated in an area of highest deprivation.</p>
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The area sits within Deciles 1-2.

	Population	Registered No.	Reg. %	Part. Of Population	Part. %
Langwith	307	265	86.3%	221	72%
Decile 1	116	97	83.6%	91	78.4%
Decile 2	191	168	81.5%	130	69.1%

The centre itself is a former school building and shares its grounds with Scarcliffe Parish Council. Whaley Thorns Community Primary and Nursery School are close by, being just a few minute walk away. The centre is spacious with good facilities and resources. It hosts safeguarding meetings, disability services, adult education services and provides families with an opportunity to meet in a safe environment with appropriate resources including sensory area.

Whaley Thorns is a rural village, mainly residential area. Local amenities include a post office, general store, cafe, GP Practice, pharmacy, train station and bus routes albeit limited. Two nursing homes employ mostly local people.

267 children are registered as living in the top 30% most deprived out of a known population of 307, with 72.6% participation.

Dependent 0-4s in Workless Households

2014 data	Population	Workless households
Langwith	85	32.4%

This figure is higher than the Derbyshire average of 21.3% of children under the age of 5 living in a workless household. Unemployment is known to be high in the area.

There are 32 lone parents registered in the Langwith reach area from a known population of 45. 71% are registered with 37% participation. These parents are all in receipt of income support.

	<p>There are 4 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 3 with 100% participation.</p> <p>There are 2 children in care and 3 child protection children registered.</p> <p>Local evidence suggest families are reluctant to access services in Shirebrook..</p> <p>5 respondents said they would use their own car to access services.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Families with no transport unable to walk to their local centre to access services.</p> <p>Parents and children with disabilities.</p> <p>Families experiencing social isolation with a lack of local safe places to meet and access good quality play and learning opportunities.</p> <p>Reduction in local healthcare services resulting in children not reaching their developmental milestones with increased numbers of children not ready for school.</p> <p>Pressure on other agencies to break the cycle of benefits claimants and raise aspirations for future generations.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Families referred to Shirebrook Children's centre for signposting support and information.</p>

Rural communities	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Whaley Thorn's is small village.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Low income and unemployed families. One respondent stated 'don't close a decile one area in a rural area'.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p>

5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

All Derbyshire residents due to increase in taxes and pressure on remaining services:
Police may have to deal with more repeated DV issues and Social Care may see a rise in Families with DV issues as they may not travel to seek early information, advice guidance and support.

Money advice services may experience a rise in referrals at a higher level of complexity and need.

School communities due to children not being ready for school.

6. Impact on employees of Derbyshire County Council or prospective employees

Approximately half of the Centre workforce are Derbyshire residents resulting in their jobs being at risk.

7. Gaps in data

What are your main gaps in information and understanding of the impact of your policy and services? Please indicate whether you have identified ways of filling these gaps.

<i>Gaps in data</i>	<i>Action to deal with this(if any)</i>
Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents The data for mothers accessing ante natal support through children's centres is not centrally collected.	Going forward there is a need to start collecting this data from health partners to understand what percentage of ante natal parents use a children's centre. This will be reviewed as part of Derbyshire County Council's partnership agreement currently under development with Children Centres.
BME data is not collected until the child is of school age (5).	Data needs collecting at the earliest opportunity prior to school admission at age 5 years.

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

- Whaley Thorns is a rural village with limited public transport, the minimum cost to the nearest town is Shirebrook which would incur a cost of £3.80 return and slightly more by rail. Respondents stated that they would travel up to ten minutes to their nearest centre for which Shirebrook is the only option.
- The closure will only compound social exclusion which is a core purpose of children's centre, one family stated 'that they would become isolated again which wouldn't help the family, I look forward to meeting other parents with additional support for the worker'.
- By closing Whaley Thorns Children's Centre the impact would be felt widespread by all families and professionals but in particular those identified as "most" vulnerable. Families may slip the net, needs may not be identified at an early stage, thresholds for service would rise thus resulting in an increase in Child Protection and Looked After children..
- Lack of local/accessible voluntary, community and private sector services for the under 5's including no locally available two year old funded places.
- Approximately half of the centre's workforce are Derbyshire residents and would lose their jobs.
- The majority of respondents 66% stated that they would be very dissatisfied if the centre closed.
- The most popular services that are accessed by respondents on a weekly basis are focussed on child development and health and wellbeing. The gap will inevitably widen with fewer children ready for school and inequalities in health will worsen.
- A proportion of the community have not been fully consulted due to potential language barriers and the consultation not being available in other languages.
- The overriding concern is that without the current infrastructure that Whaley Thorns Children's Centre provides, the core purpose of the Children's Centre will not be fully met with increased pressure on remaining staff and partner agencies to deliver and provide a high quality, effective service to families.

Recommendations (if any)

Ensure public health are fully aligned with Children's Centre and promote opportunities for improved partnership working.
Ensure a robust outreach support service is available to the most vulnerable families in Whaley Thorns.

Parenting programs need to be made available to children and families in Whaley Thorns, with consideration to be given to the consistent delivery across the locality, on a rolling basis and linked with other areas which are deemed accessible.

Develop a robust local marketing strategy for the community which ensures families are fully aware of where to go for help and services. In addition external partners need to have the knowledge to effectively signpost families.

Exploration of how local early years/education providers can extend their services to support children and families from 0-3 to ensure better school readiness with families more ready to access their services in the future.

Identification of local venues that can provide suitable premises for the delivery of group sessions and for use by external partners. The cost of this will need to be taken into consideration.

On a corporate level work could be undertaken to explore how businesses could link with children's centre.
Explore income generation by Children's centre for specific services.

A robust volunteer program would support community empowerment but consideration would need to be given as to who would facilitate this. The community can then identify their key needs/priorities and facilitate this as there is a clear need for parent led community groups.

The recommendations from the current transport review will need to be considered and impact of families explored. The consultation closes on the 24.4.16.

Explore how libraries could facilitate sessions for parents and children to promote language and literacy.
Consideration to be given to how Children's Services link to the Thriving Communities agenda.

The Troubled Families Programme needs to remain a high priority and consideration needs to be given as to the impact of the review as fewer families may be known and supported resulting in a decrease in claims.

Distance to nearest centres and services;

	Distance	Walking Time	Bus fare
Shirebrook Children's Centre	2.8 miles	49minutes	£3.50 return (9 minutes)
Bolsover Children's Centre	5.4 miles	1 hr 24 minutes*	£4.70 return
Creswell Children's Centre	3.2 miles	1 hour 2 min	£8.80 return x 2 buses

*There are no footpaths on part of the route to Bolsover.

Parents stated they would travel up to 10 minutes to access other services.

There are hourly rail services on the Robin Hood Line into Shirebrook(10minutes) and Worksop and Mansfield(20minutes).

Community Groups available for Access in Whaley Thorns & Surrounding Reach Area - March 2016

There are no voluntary/community groups for Under 5's in the area.

Shirebrook Children's Centre is the nearest centre being 2.8 miles away, being on a shared site with adult education.

Shirebrook is a busy market town, the market operates every day but Thursday. The majority of services are within a few minute walk of the market place, these being a JCP, health centre and GP practise/dental practise (a second GP practise is at Langwith Junction), library, BDC Housing Office and Employment Advice Centre. There are a host of small local businesses mainly situated around the market place along with several supermarkets and a petrol station close by.

Food Banks:

Salvation Army, Patchwork Row Shirebrook - Open every day/ Referral only.

Christian Centre, Main street Shirebrook - Open Thursday/Friday.

Shirebrook Library

Bookworms – Monday 3:30- 4:15pm.

Rhyme Time – Thursday 10:15- 10:45am.

Whaley Thorn's Children's Centre - Mobile Library 12:20- 1:10pm (once a month).

Early Birds Day Nursery (3 miles) Carter Lane, Shirebrook, Mansfield, Notts. NG20 8PE 01623 746648	Woodhoots (2.4 miles) Burlington Avenue, Langwith Junction, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG20 9AD 01623 748945	Chestnuts Day Care (3 miles) 26 Acorn Ridge Shirebrook Mansfield Map NG20 8QS 01623 743088
Next Generation (2.5 miles) 115 Langwith Road, Langwith Junction Mansfield NG20 9RN 01623 747473	Langwith Basset Pre- school (2 miles) Upper Langwith, Mansfield NG20 9RD 01623 742236	At time of audit there were no spaces available at these nurseries for 2 year funding

Derbyshire County Council

Equality Analysis



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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Blackwell Children's Centre

Blackwell Children's Centre is a phase 2 centre attached to Blackwell school designated in 2008, covering the reach area covers Blackwell and the outlying villages of Hilcote, Newton, Westhouses, Hardstoft and the larger village of Tibshelf. These areas are a mix of urban, isolated and rural communities. Blackwell is not located in a defined area of need but there are pockets of isolation and unemployment *. Blackwell village has a GP surgery with a dispensing pharmacy, one small 'local' shop and a community centre from which a post office is run on two mornings of the week. There are four schools in the reach areas, two nurseries, a pre-school and one day care provider.

The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Alfreton Children's Centre - 3.2miles.

Current provision:

Blackwell clinic – drop in with health visitors alternate Monday mornings.

Tibshelf clinic – alternate Monday afternoons.

Stay and Play – Every Thursday afternoon.

South Normanton Children's Centre

South Normanton Children's Centre (SNCC) is a phase 2 centre, designated in 2008, the reach area covering the very large villages of South Normanton and Pinxton. It is located in an area of high need. Some of the communities that it serves are among the top 20% and 30% most deprived areas in England.

The CC is situated in a central location of South Normanton village within a service centre known as the Hub. The Hub contains many agency partners including: General Practitioner surgery with Health Visitors, a busy public library, purpose built meeting rooms and training facilities, DCHS mental health service supporting Children in Care, adult education department, a busy police office, a cafe and a pre-school setting accommodating children using the early years two year funding.

The nearest children's centre proposed to stay open is Alfreton 2.4 miles away.

Current provision:-

Toddler time – 12.30 – 2pm Mondays.

Baby clinic – 4th Tuesday of each month.

Baby play at Pinxton Nursery school – Wednesday afternoons.

Stay and Play at Pinxton youth centre – Thursday mornings.

First time parents – Thursdays during term time.

Breastfeeding support group – Every Thursday afternoon.

Junction 28 in South Normanton provides a base for voluntary activities and for a local foodbank.

Stonebroom Children's Centre

Stonebroom Children's' Centre is a phase 2 centre, designated in 2008 and is attached to Stonebroom school, covering the reach areas of Stonebroom, Mickley, Shirland, Stretton, Brackenfield, Wessington and some parts of Higham. It is located in

an area of high need; Some of the communities that it serves are among the top 20% and 30% most deprived areas in England. The nearest centre to remain open is in North Wingfield.

The area is mainly rural with deprivation pockets. Several of the villages are isolated and have extremely poor public transport links. Local amenities include a GP surgery, post office, nursery and pre-school provision. With the support of the children's centre the school went from an Ofsted Requires Improvement category to a Good following an inspection in March 2016. A local pre-school also supported by children's centre staff on planning and policies also raised their Ofsted category to Good following their last inspection. The centre is also used by other professionals supporting families Youth Offending team, Out of school education provision, social care meetings, contact sessions, women's aid, multi-agency team, MAT PA's for meetings with young people to develop plans for NEET, CAMHS. Positive youth activity sessions and one to one support. The nearest Children's Centre proposed to stay open is Alfreton 3.4 miles away.

Current provision:

Child Health Clinic (including Baby Weigh) held every 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month.

Bumps & Baby Group.	Baby Group runs every Tuesday 1:30 -3:00pm. For antenatal mums, parents/carers and their children under 1 year to come along and enjoy baby play, support and advice and refreshments
Stonebroom Tiny Tots	Tuesdays 09.30 – 11.30 Stonebroom Methodist church
Bounce & Rhyme	Wednesday mornings
Say and Play	Parents forum & children's play once a term
Baby Babble	Friday mornings

b Details of proposals or changes

Blackwell, South Normanton and Stonebroom Children's Centres are all proposed for closure under the current children's centre review.

Blackwell Children's Centre

Blackwell Children's Centre is not located in an area of defined high need. The nearest children's centres proposed to remain open are in Alfreton and North Wingfield.

Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services in the area. It will also look at where County Council services currently provided at South Normanton Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Total of population of reach area: 8,319.

Please see appendix for further information regarding travel.

South Normanton Children's Centre

South Normanton Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. Some of the communities it serves are among the top 20% and 30% most deprived areas in England. Access to the centre is considered to be poor due to it being on the first floor of the Hub; however a new larger lift is being put into place this week that will greatly improve access for wheelchair users and double buggies.

The nearest children's centre proposed to be open is Alfreton.

Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services in the area. It will also look at where County Council services currently provided at South Normanton Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Total of population of reach area: 14,746.
Please see appendix for further information regarding travel.

Stonebroom Children's Centre

Stonebroom Children's Centre is located in an area of high needs. Some of the communities it services are among the top 20% and 30% most deprived areas in England. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is North Wingfield. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services in the area. It will also look at where County Council services currently provided at Stonebroom Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Total population of reach area:
Please see appendix for further information regarding travel.

4 Known impacts on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Statutory

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	2	329	164/49.8%	216/65.7%
	3	501	228/45.5%	345/68.9%
	4	665	362/54.4%	517/77.7%
	5	829	481/58.0%	657/79.3%
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	2	204	124/60.8%	164/80.4%
	3	332	183/55.1%	266/80.1%
	4	468	281/60.0%	382/81.6%
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	No reply		0	0
	A parent/carer currently using a children's centre		7	64
	A parent/carer who has recently used a children's centre		5	46
	A parent/carer who might use a children's centre in the future		4	36
	A member of staff working in a children's centre which is proposed to close		-	-
	A member of staff working in a children's centre that is proposed to remain open		-	-

	A member of staff working in a multi-agency team	1	9								
	A Derbyshire resident	3	27								
	Other	-	-								
	Comments received during consultation process:-										
	'Needs of the area. If transport links are poor families rely on the centre. Equally those that are at risk are unable to pay for public transport'.										
	'I am a CAB advisor. We refer clients to these centres. They provide invaluable support to our vulnerable clients'.										
	I don't think any should close. I am not deprived but live in a deprived area where the children's centre is staying open. I go to here to talk to other mums and get advice. Other baby groups are activity based and don't have time to talk. With low maternity money, it is hard to afford any baby groups at all.										
	They develop community spirit. They link children who may go to the same school together. They provide a Base for child contact where social workers can attend too. They ensure all children get social skills and some musical interaction even from the poorest families. They are brilliant!										
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	A parent/carer who may use a children's centre in the future	15	32
	A member of staff working in a children's centre which is proposed to be closed	2	4
	A member of staff working in a children's centre which is proposed to remain open (1)	1	2
	A member of staff working within a Multi-Agency Team (1)	1	2
	A Derbyshire Resident (20	20	43
	Other	4	9
<p>Other Children's services worker. Support Worker. volunteer at children's centre which is proposed to be closed. previous children's centre worker due to close.</p> <p>Comments' from respondents. South Normanton to not is in the Bolsover area, and already on the outskirts of any support structure. Most sites are miles away in Bolsover. Leisure centres and events are always outside the village. Having the children centre in the village helps access, when without a car.</p> <p>If Other, please specify Breastfeeding support and health visitor. HV clinics. Breastfeeding support. Parent and toddler groups Toy library Baby clinic. Health and baby clinic.</p>			

community outreach support.

Q. If the children's centre that you use closes, how would you be affected?

Be very upset has I like coming to playgroup has it got me and my lad out of house for bit it get him (My son) use other kids I can have some adult conversation.

My son would no longer be able to access the children's groups that are run at the centre being he Would no longer be able to engage in play outside of the home or socialise.

wouldn't have access to toddler groups for my 2 children and I wouldn't have chance to socialise with my children in a safe environment.

As a professional this would greatly affect the families that we support.

I would lose my job and o can't imagine what would happen to the families that are unable to access These. It would be dark times for DCC.

If South Normanton were to close I would be affected due to the support they are providing me to help deal with my child's anger issues without their support I feel it would leave a big hole in an excellent service as I wouldn't know who to turn to do to get the help and support I am receiving It would be a great loss to the community. Children need to socialise with other children, and families who need support need children's centres to be able to provide the best care for their children I would struggle to get the advice I needed face to face with someone at a time and at a place Convenient to me.

Due to me having no transport, I wouldn't be able to access the Alfreton centre of my local South Normanton centre was to close (also Alfreton centre is a very small and run down centre which I have been to once before). I also couldn't catch the bus with multiple children (trying to breastfeed and nearly every time I have caught a bus the pram space is taken up on these buses). If my local centre closes then I won't go to one basically meaning I will receive no support, help or socialising for both myself and my children, increasing my risk of developing postnatal depression again.

I personally would lose the opportunity to connect with other mums and families living in the local area. The children's centre also acts as a gateway to hearing about other groups and events in the

local area. It is a lifeline to the local community, especially important when new to the area and when you have no family nearby.

Affect me greatly I have used all the support groups offered to me at this centre and still attend some that apply from baby massage group, to weigh in clinics, first time parent support, toddler time group, breastfeeding support group and even help from courses offered. I wouldn't be willing to travel or pay to travel with a small child for support from another centre. I feel that all parents are entitled to local support in their community with regular health visitors and people you know and trust. I especially wouldn't be willingly to travel if I had a newborn. Therefore I would miss out on the vital support I gained from attending my local South Normanton children's centre. The centre is a purpose built centre that offer me great facilities in which I can access at ease.

Myself and my child have received great support and friendships from the centre with local people that we will know throughout my child's development.

We would struggle as we wouldn't know where else to get help with food banks, etc. and citizens advice is in Chesterfield and they always send us to a children's centre.

I will no longer be able to access the health visitor clinics or breastfeeding support worker. I would no longer be able to meet with local mums on a regular basis. The groups at South Normanton children's centre have been a massive help in getting me out of the house with my two small children when I have been suffering with severe depression and anxiety. It is one of the few places I have felt safe and comfortable attending.

Local children's groups won't run, no clinic to keep an eye on my child's weight or any advice about children development etc.

I would be left without a vital support network and access to help. Without it I would be left without a place to go for advice.

I know a large number of families that without the support would have struggled. I ran a first time parents group of which we had an average of 15 parents attending weekly.

	<p>The Children's centre has offered me invaluable support when my daughter was born. They supported me with my confidence as a first time parent and also with breastfeeding. I and my daughter have made friends we otherwise would not have met who have also been a great support to us. Now I am expecting my second child I am worried that the support I received with my first will no longer be in place, I will have no reason to leave the house, this concerns me greatly as a mum who has suffered with PND.</p> <p>I would have no accessible free toddler groups.</p> <p>When you have a newborn baby travelling to the next town is simply not an option, it is hard enough to get out of the house to the local centre. Travelling further would not be an option.</p> <p>Support and learning opportunities for me and my family will be gone. There would be nobody to go to for support when things get difficult.</p> <p>I wouldn't be able to go to any others.</p> <p>I use the children centre to get my baby weighed and for her to have monthly check ups on her head measurements. I don't drive and I have another 4 children so it's hard to travel out of South Normanton.</p> <p>I would have to travel on 2 buses to reach alfreton as bus in my area are not very good.</p> <p>Lack of access to other sites as not always with a car, and no funds to pay for taxis and buses for 4 people (3 children).</p> <p>Miss going to groups and getting support and advice when needed.</p> <p>I take my child to the parenting group weekly. This is great for getting out, meeting people, finding out about other local resources, monitoring her development and giving her opportunity for play with other children's and toys.</p>
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	<p>As a council this would present serious problems primarily for those with the greatest needs and are vulnerable. Please note I am not a user however as a Cllr I have responsibilities particularly where it effects health and well-being.</p> <p>(Breastfeeding support) No reply (0) Every Week day (2) A few times a week (2) Once a week (14) Once a fort-night (3) Once a month (1) Never (14) Other (2) 4% 30% 2% 6% 19% 4% 4% 30%</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>78 people completed the consultation questionnaire for Stonebroom Children's centre.</p> <p>30% of respondents used the centre every day for parenting support with a further 10% of respondents used the centre a few times a week.</p> <p>For child & family health services 29% accessed support at least weekly,</p> <p>Risk of isolation due to building good relationships with other parents and carers after taking a lot of courage to attend the group initially. Less opportunity for my daughter to interact with other children her age and be ready for Nursery through the activities that they do at the Children's Centre.</p>
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Personally I would not be affected that much, as my children are now 9 and 12. However I see the support it gives to many in the community and I know that many parents who do not drive will not want to take multiple babies/ toddlers on a public bus to North Wingfield. Therefore these families will drop out of the support system available to them. As a parent governor at Stonebroom primary I also see the mutually beneficial support the school and centre give each other, especially concerning Vulnerable families. It will be a tragedy if this is lost.

There will be significant impact on the services that support the families in the Stonebroom reach area. The Children's Centre is used by a variety of professionals that provide their support in times of crisis. Children witnessing and men/women who are victims of domestic violence use the centre to access women's aid services as a discreet and confidential environment. There are no other apparent venues in the close locality that could serve the same purpose. This is also the case for supporting young people who are in the youth justice system as a venue to meet their workers. MAT Personal Advisors regularly see young people in the centre to provide support to help them into employment, education or training.

Quotes from consultation from professionals using the centre:-

'The vital role that the centres play in supporting families and facilitating access to other services. As a service we offer regular drop in sessions and often meet clients at children's centres. For some clients this is the only opportunity they get to see workers away from the perpetrator'.

'I don't think that all the deprived areas have been considered. Stonebroom itself may not be a high area of social deprivation but within the catchment area for the children's centre there are pockets of extreme deprivation which will become worse and have more need for social care if early intervention is not available as currently through children's centres.

Poor transport links, associated travelling times and cost of public transport will affect their participation and engagement in services. The current transport review could have a negative impact on the more needy families living in isolation in villages such as Mickley and Shirland. The cost of transport will be prohibitive in accessing social integration.

Child health clinics are ran from the centre twice a month, and is a distribution centre for vitamins and health start vouchers.

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Families with no transport unable to walk to their local centre to access services.</p> <p>Parents and children with disabilities.</p> <p>Families experiencing social isolation with a lack of local safe places to meet and access good quality play and learning opportunities.</p> <p>Reduction in local healthcare services resulting in children not reaching their developmental milestones with increased numbers of children not ready for school.</p> <p>Pressure on other agencies to break the cycle of benefits claimants and raise aspirations for future generations.</p> <p>Cut opening times to a minimum. Run the most needed/successful groups. If necessary hire a space for Children's centre groups one or two days a week in an area so those without access to transport can still have the support from CCs that they need.</p> <p>'Keep some more centres open or put outreach for these families into local schools in the areas near the children's centres that is due to be closed so as to maintain access to services but cut costs on the buildings'.</p> <p>Stonebroom is attached to the school and main school access is available in the centre.</p> <p>Centres need to be more of a whole community centre offering adult education classes, classes for elderly and other vulnerable groups not just children making more effective use of premises. Services don't meet the needs of those with older children who are working as they are only Monday to Friday.</p>

	Sessions and groups are very focused around the pre-school age range. Need more wider parenting support.
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Blackwell</p> <p>There are 4 diagnosed disabled children within the population and of these 2 are registered with the children's centre. The registration rate is 50% and the participation is 50%. Many of the children that access the children's centre present with issues that may later in childhood be diagnosed as a learning disability or be somewhere on the autistic spectrum. These children often present early as behaviour or development issues and Children's Centres support the family regarding parenting management.</p> <p>There were 3 parents that had a disability according to management information figures. 2 parents were registered with the children's centre giving registration rate of 66.7% and participation of 33.3%.</p> <p>South Normanton</p> <p>There are 15 diagnosed disabled children within the population and of these 13 are registered with the children's centre. The registration rate is 86.7% and the participation is 86.7%. Many of the children that access the children's centre present with issues that may later in childhood be diagnosed as a learning disability or be somewhere on the autistic spectrum. These children often present early as behaviour or development issues and Children's Centres support the family regarding parenting management.</p> <p>There was 1 parent that had a disability according to management information figures. 3 parents were registered with the children's centre giving registration rate of 100% and participation of 100%.</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>There are 7 diagnosed disabled children within the population and 4 of these are registered with the children's centre. The registration rate is 57.1% and the participation is 57.1%. Many of the children that access the children's centre present with issues that may later in childhood be diagnosed as a</p>

	<p>learning disability or be somewhere on the autistic spectrum. These children often present early as behaviour or development issues and Children's Centres support the family regarding parenting management.</p> <p>Over the last 12 months around 20 individual parents have been seen by the children's centre that have a diagnosed mental condition however this could possibly be higher than more than 50% with undiagnosed mental health issues.</p> <p>There were 2 parents that had a disability according to management information figures. 3 parents were registered with the children's centre giving registration rate of 100% and participation of 50%.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>There were 2 respondents that indicated that they had a disability. It was not indicated as to what type of disability.</p> <p>Disabled children who do not meet the criteria for support from the county's disability team, based on their level of disability.</p> <p>Parents who have a disability.</p> <p>Children awaiting a diagnosis.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Disabled children may be signposted to the closest children's centre for support, advice and signposting.</p>
Protected Group	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>

Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls	<p>The population of fathers with children under 5 is 449. 286 (63.7%) of these are registered and 41 (9.1) of these participates.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>93% of respondents were female and 7% were male.</p> <p>Further questions need to be asked regarding the numbers of men taking part in the consultation.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Blackwell</p> <p>Increased social isolation is a real concern; some families wish to remain ‘under the radar of services. Issues such as domestic violence, poverty and school readiness are hidden and do not reach services until crisis point. If services were to reduce Pinxton youth centre could be the hub for delivery of children’s services and could pick up these families before crisis happens and the drain on front line ‘urgent’ services diminished.</p> <p>South Normanton</p> <p>Increased social isolation is a real concern; some families wish to remain ‘under the radar of services. Issues such as domestic violence, poverty and school readiness are hidden and do not reach services until crisis point. If services were to reduce Pinxton youth centre could be the hub for delivery of children’s services and could pick up these families before crisis happens and the drain on front line ‘urgent’ services diminished.</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>Increased social isolation is a real concern; some families wish to remain ‘under the radar of services.</p>

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Protected Group Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Blackwell Gender re-alignment is not a key factor affecting delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</p> <p>South Normanton Gender re-alignment is not a key factor affecting delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</p> <p>Stonebroom Gender re-alignment is not a key factor affecting delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis, however the centre is used for young people to have one to one support with the youth team and gender identification has known to have been an issue with some young people.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Blackwell If the venue was removed as a confidential drop in facility young people would not be able to access support in a protected environment.</p> <p>South Normanton</p>

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<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Race – including all racial groups, including</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Blackwell</p>

<p>impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers</p>	<p>Black and Minority ethnic data. 17 are registered 15 are participating However the population data reveals only 8 within the population hence the percentage is 100%</p> <p>South Normanton</p> <p>Black and Minority Ethnic data 21 are registered 14 are participating However the population data reveals only 3 hence the percentage is 100%</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>Black and Minority Ethnic Data 21 are registered 18 are participating However the population data reveals 1 hence the percentage of 100%</p> <p>Ethnicities are unclear in the data provision.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Blackwell</p> <p>There is limited amount of information available for travellers in Blackwell.</p> <p>South Normanton</p> <p>Travellers</p>

	<p>The data reveals that there is only 1 child under 5 within the South Normanton reach area; however Pinxton has a large community of travellers that live in houses and consider themselves to be second generation travellers. Many of these families continue to follow cultural traditions going back generations.</p> <p>Showman's Guild travellers.</p> <p>There are several families within Pinxton that travel around the country and return to Pinxton periodically during the year and access services.</p> <p>Eastern European families have also moved into the area although the number is very difficult to quantify as there is reluctance to access early intervention services and the population tends to be very transient. When groups or services are accessed books and other materials in the various languages are available.</p> <p>The children in these groups are very vulnerable and if services were not held locally they would not be aware of where to go for support. Accessing public transport would be prohibitive due to the language barrier as well as financial.</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>Out of the respondents 100% indicated that they were of White British origin. There are no traveller children registered with Stonebroom Children's Centres.</p> <p>Increased social isolation is a real concern for newly arrived eastern European families, some wishing to remain 'under the radar of services.</p> <p>Issues such as domestic violence, poverty and school readiness are hidden and do not reach services until crisis point. Local Children's Centres could pick up these families before crisis happens and the drain on front line 'urgent' services diminished.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p>

	<p>Blackwell</p> <p>Although public transport would be difficult to access and would take considerable time the services can be accessed at the Hub South Normanton.</p> <p>South Normanton</p> <p>If the Hub were to close services could be run from Pinxton Youth Centre. Families living in Pinxton are aware of the building. The building is in the heart of the community and outreach could be ran as part of the Multi Agency Team approach, employing children's centre workers.</p> <p>Increased social isolation is a real concern for newly arrived eastern European families, some wishing to remain 'under the radar of services.</p> <p>Issues such as domestic violence, poverty and school readiness are hidden and do not reach services until crisis point. If services were to reduce Pinxton youth centre could be the hub for delivery of children's services and could pick up these families before crisis happens and the drain on front line 'urgent' services diminished.</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>Stonebroom is in the heart of the community and well known to the local population. It is easily accessed.</p> <p>The building has been increasingly used since the reformed multi agency teams by South Normanton MAT staff to work with families and young people.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Blackwell</p> <p>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</p>

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Protected Group Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? Blackwell 2 Teenage parents: 2 are registered 2 are participating 100% 0 Pregnant Teenagers
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	<p>South Normanton</p> <p>9 Teenage Parents: 9 are registered 9 are participating</p> <p>Pregnant teenagers 1 is registered 1 is participating 100%</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>4 Teen Parents: 4 Are registered 4 Are participating 100%</p> <p>1 Pregnant teenager 1 registered 1 participating 100%</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Blackwell</p> <p>Teenage parents, pregnant women.</p> <p>Pregnant teenagers and teenage parents find it difficult to build relationships with professionals through fear of judging their situation. Children's Centres provide an environment of safety and trust and workers have the skills to develop good relationships with the teenagers.</p>

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New parents also need support with coping with a new baby although all have access to a health visitor for developmental checks support regarding breast feeding and weaning fall to children's centres to provide support. Health budgets are under review and services can be very limited to a worried new parent.

The building has been increasingly used since the reformed multi agency teams by South Normanton MAT staff to work with families and young people.

Consultation quotes from a parent:

'It is the one session per week where I walk two miles each way with a friend to get fresh air and exercise. Once at the centre I am able to socialise with others in my situation, discuss their approaches to elements of parenting, it allows my child to interact with others, she can communicate and play safely with toys aimed at her target group. None of this is possible elsewhere. If this centre closes my nearest will be Alfreton, to which I am not able to reach without public transport'
'Stonebroom is in an isolated location with a very poor bus service, There is no way families on low incomes could reach the suggested centre replacement'.

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Blackwell</p> <p>Services could be made available at the Hub or Alfreton.</p> <p>South Normanton</p> <p>Services could be provided from Pinxton Youth centre by children's centre staff with group sessions supported by volunteers. Outreach workers can be based at Pinxton Youth Centre and provide one to one support in family homes and other venues within the community. Pinxton also has a village hall but this would have a cost implication.</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>Stonebroom is in the community and well known to the local population. The building has been increasingly used since the reformed multi agency teams by South Normanton MAT staff to work with families and young people.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Blackwell</p> <p>Lone parents Population: 60 16 participating 26.7% 23 registered 38.3%</p> <p>Lone fathers</p>

	<p>Population 393 65 participating 16.5% 237 registered 60.3%</p> <p>South Normanton</p> <p>Lone parents Population: 95 Participation is 32 33.7% Registration is 44 46.3%</p> <p>Lone fathers Population 73 Participating 74 11.2% Registered 391 59%</p> <p>Stonebroom</p> <p>Lone parents Population is 70 Participation is 24 34.3% Registration is 50 71.4%</p> <p>Lone fathers Population 449 Participating 41 9.1% Registered 286 63.7%</p>
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	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Citizens Advice Bureau. Blackwell, South Normanton & Stonebroom .</p>

	<p>12 month period CAB have advised 104 clients regarding financial/debt issues.</p> <p>Troubled Families South Normanton reach area: 15 families with children under 5 years</p> <table><tr><td>Substance misuse</td><td>Debt/finance</td><td>Domestic Violence</td><td>Parental Mental Health</td><td>Worklessness</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>4</td></tr></table>	Substance misuse	Debt/finance	Domestic Violence	Parental Mental Health	Worklessness	2	3	4	9	4
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	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p>

5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

Families with no transport unable to walk to their local centre to access services.

Parents and children with disabilities.

Families experiencing social isolation with a lack of local safe places to meet and access good quality play and learning opportunities.

Reduction in local healthcare services resulting in children not reaching their developmental milestones with increased numbers of children not ready for school.

Pressure on other agencies to break the cycle of benefits claimants and raise aspirations for future generations.

6. Impact on employees of Derbyshire County Council or prospective employees

Feedback from briefing session

Blackwell, South Normanton and Stonebroom

Staff:

More referrals – less staff

Health Visitor review has an impact on DCC services

Different roles in different areas

Concerns over allocation – deprivation data

Accuracy of data

Will children be school ready?

Not enough 2 year funding provision

Who will pick up under 5's voice

Lower staff numbers bigger area

Lots of child protection who is going to do it when social care can't cope?

Who will pick up child contact?

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

Blackwell

Blackwell is on a school site but has previously been difficult to access school resources for joint working. This is slowly changing and with a change of school staff this is moving positively. However the site of the children's centre away from the road make access difficult for families not using school premises i.e. new parents and teenage parents.

Transport links are difficult as there are very few direct buses to the nearest towns of Alfreton and North Wingfield. Children's centre services can be delivered from Pinxton youth centre with outreach support staff based there. There are very few community venues for the delivery of group work and there will always be a cost factor with hiring outside venues.

South Normanton

Children's Centre Services from the Hub at South Normanton could be run from Pinxton youth centre and staff could be deployed to Pinxton sharing facilities with other MAT colleagues. The Hub Children's Centre access is not ideal although a larger lift is being installed this week. Nottingham services are also depleted and it would leave families extremely vulnerable. Pinxton also has indicators of LSO areas of deprivation.

Stonebroom

Stonebroom – to remain open as a Hub. Given the rurality, isolation and deprivation pockets in villages around Stonebroom CC it has become a valuable resource for the school and the community to engage with workers in extreme difficulties such as women's aid, health professionals, mental health, CAMHS, MAT staff and social care. Families from the surrounding areas such as Mickley, Shirland and the lower decile areas of Higham all access the centre at times. MAT PA's also run a successful drop in from there as local facilities to carry out this kind of support are extremely limited.

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Equality Analysis



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2 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Clowne Children's Centre is open from 9a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The reach area includes Barlborough.

Targeted Groups running from the Centre:

- Pathway to Nursery
- Turning Two
- Baby Massage

Universal groups mainly run by volunteers:

- Baby Play
- Messy Play

- Stay and Play

The Centre supports Clowne Infant and Nursery with SOKS, and midwifery termly ante natal classes

b Details of proposals or changes

Closure of Clowne Children's Centre.

c Rationale for proposed changes

Clowne Children's Centre is not located in an area of high need. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Creswell. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Clowne Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Statutory

<i>Protected Group</i>	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?						
Age including children and families, older people	<p>There are 1380 children under 5 in the area where Clowne children centre provides services. 80.9% are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age (total 1380)</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Under one year</td><td>34</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under two years</td><td>93</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under three years</td><td>196</td></tr> </table>	Under one year	34	Under two years	93	Under three years	196
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	<table><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>303</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>419 (1380)</td></tr></table> <p>14 parents responded to the survey specifically about Clowne Children’s Centre. Parents were aged between 28 and 51 and their average age was 36. No males responded.</p> <p>86% of parents were very dissatisfied at the proposed closure of Clowne Children’s Centre</p> <p>Most of the parents said they used the centre every week; the main reason they reported was to see friends and socialise. A third said they attended for child and family health support and support with early education and school readiness, also parenting, health promotion and breastfeeding support. 21% had used foodbanks.</p> <p>One parents said they could not travel to another centre, and the rest were divided in willing to catch a bus or use their own car. Most said they were willing to travel for 10 minutes to get to another centre.</p>	Under four years	303	Under five years	419 (1380)
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	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Some parent responses:</p> <p>I don't think any should close. I am not deprived but live in a deprived area where the children's centre is staying open. I go to here to talk to other mums and get advice. Other baby groups are activity based and don't have time to talk. With low maternity money, it is hard to afford any baby groups at all. They develop community spirit. They link children who may go to the same school together. They provide a Base for child contact where social workers can attend too. They ensure all children get social skills and some musical interaction even from the poorest families. They are brilliant!</p> <p>As the transport like are poor between Creswell, Bolsover, Shirebrook and Clownes it would take me 30 to 40 minutes to get to the next centre with the added cost and my children would miss out</p>				

	<p>on all the child centred activities the do and would only be able to go once a week.</p> <p>My daughter in law and granddaughter would be affected as this is a regular weekly meeting place for her to meet new mums and friends, also for my granddaughter to be able to mix with other babies and children alike. They have met and made new friends at the Clowne Centre and I believe this will have an impact on all the new families that attend. The mums and babies who attend are also not just from Clowne, but from Barlborough and Mastin Moor, they pass on information to one another about caring for their children and it also helps the babies to interact with each other. What are new mums as my daughter in law supposed to do when this closes as they have no support. They feel quite strongly about this and have started a petition.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Some parent responses: The infant school would be without a place for the fundraisers to meet, we would only be able to use any spare rooms at the school, and these are not often available. I have also been on some good courses there in the past</p> <p>Other community and voluntary groups available in the Clowne reach area for U5s include:</p> <p>Tots and Carers weekly at Salvation Army Clowne Mums and Tots twice weekly at Barlborough Village Hall</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>100% of children with disabilities (6 children under 5) are both registered and participate with the centre.</p> <p>Targeted groups such as Fairplay have been run at the centre which supports families who have children with disabilities.</p>

	None of the 14 parents reported themselves as having a disability.
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist
Protected Group Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? 81 fathers participate in activities and events.
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist Services at Creswell Childrens centre will remain available to all parents
Protected Group Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?

	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist
Protected Group Race – including all racial groups, including impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? There are 10 under 5s who are of black or minority ethnic origin. 5 of these children are registered with the centre. All the parents who responded to the survey were white.
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist Creswell Children’s Centre will remain accessible to all families.
Protected Group Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? <i>Data relating to religion and belief is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis</i>
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit? <i>Data relating to religion and belief is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i>
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist

	Creswell Children's Centre will remain accessible to all parents.
Protected Group Sexual orientation – including the impact, if any, on any lesbian, gay and bisexual people	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i></p>
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist
Protected Group Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>97% participation of babies and mothers. 100% participation from teenage mothers. 100% participation with pregnant teenagers.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>One response as follows: My daughter in law was informed of the closure of Clowne at very short notice. She is a first time mum and very upset this is happening. No information has actually been given as to why so may are to close down and how a decision to close certain centres down when it is so vital for these new mums to be part of this service.</p>

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Creswell Children's Centre will remain accessible to parents. The Nursery and Infant school will remain available for support. Parents could be supported to run their own support groups.</p>
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Protected Group Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? 29.1% participation with lone parents
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist Creswell Children’s Centre will remain available and accessible to parents, lone parents and unmarried parents.

Non statutory

Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? Dependent children in workless households 0 – 4s is 265. Dependent children in workless households 0 – 5 years is 445. Clowne has pockets of high deprivation. In the highest areas of deprivation 91% of children under 5 participate with the children’s centre. (190).
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	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist Outreach Services of the Children's Centre to offer a service to poorer and disadvantaged families.

Rural communities	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit? Other services in the area such as day care providers either have limited numbers of places for vulnerable children or the facility is not within achievable walking distance. There are very few other family orientated meeting places or facilities where they could be provided from (without a cost).
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist To support the setting up and promotion of new and existing community and voluntary groups for U5s.

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

Clowne Children's Centre is in an area with pockets of high need. Most of the parents in the area of highest need access the services of the Children's Centre. The centre is located on the Clowne Infant and Nursery site. There are two buses an hour to the nearest Children's Centre at Creswell and the journey time is 20 minutes.

Most parents said they would only travel for 10 minutes to another children's centre. The car journey is 10 minutes and bus journey 20 minutes.

There are other services in the area which parents of U5s can access – Salvation Army Tots and Carers weekly, and Barlborough Tots and parents twice weekly.

Recommendations (if any)

Outreach services to be provided for families with high need.

Support to be made available for parents and volunteers to set up their own groups for U5s in the Clowne area.

None DCC Professionals currently using the centre to seek hosting by other community and voluntary groups running U5 groups or use existing health and community facilities.

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Equality Analysis



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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Clay Cross has a total of 569 under 5s, of which 81% are registered.

Proposed closures would mean 465 would require re-registration with a new Centre or access to alternative local or community support.

Clay Cross has a total of 511 under 5s, of which 68% are registered.

Proposed closures would mean 351 would require re-registration with a new Centre or access to alternative local or community support.

b Details of proposals or changes

There are 9 Children's Centres identified for potential closure across the Bolsover and NED locality. These being Pinxton, Stonebroom, South Normanton, Clay Cross, Tupton, The Grange(Eckington), Clowne, Dronfield and Whaley Thorns.

4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Statutory

<i>Protected Group</i> Age including children and families, older people	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?														
	<p>There are children 569 under 5 in the Clay Cross reach area. 81% are registered with the Children's Centre.</p> <p>Number of registered children by age</p> <table> <tr><td>Under one year</td><td>85/125</td></tr> <tr><td>Under two year</td><td>190 /231</td></tr> <tr><td>Under three year</td><td>271/345</td></tr> <tr><td>Under four year</td><td>370/467</td></tr> <tr><td>Under five year</td><td>465/569</td></tr> </table> <p>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from Clay Cross Children's Centre was 25-34. Respondents were between the ages of 17 to 64.</p> <p>There are children 569 under 5 in the Tupton reach area. 81 are registered with the Children's Centre.</p> <p>Number of registered children by age</p> <table> <tr><td>Under one year</td><td>49/84</td></tr> <tr><td>Under two year</td><td>122/175</td></tr> </table>	Under one year	85/125	Under two year	190 /231	Under three year	271/345	Under four year	370/467	Under five year	465/569	Under one year	49/84	Under two year	122/175
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	<p>Under three year 187/282 Under four year 268/397 Under five year 351/511</p> <p>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from Clay Cross Children's Centre was 25-34. Respondents were between the ages of 17-65+.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Respondents stated: Some areas are more isolated and mothers with post-natal depression would be less likely to travel. Families on low incomes, the unemployed and those on maternity benefits. Parents with poor mental health Support for pregnant mothers – ante natal care. New parents Breastfeeding support. Victims of Domestic Violence. Families experiencing financial difficulties. Families with disabilities. Families will have a lack of local places to go for local advice and support. Increased pressure on other services/professionals for example health, education and social care. Nowhere to signpost onto. Children being less ready for nursery/school.</p> <p>78% of respondents were very dissatisfied that the Clay Cross centre would close. 76% of respondents were very dissatisfied that the Tupton centre would close.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Respondents stated: Provide local contact centres offering parenting classes.</p>

	<p>Reduce staffing/opening times rather than close.</p> <p>Identify a safe local venue to meet victims of DV.</p> <p>Users would either walk, use the bus or their car to access other services and 80% are prepared to travel up to 10 minutes to access services.</p> <p>Better signposting needed</p> <p>A local venue to go to for advice and information</p>
<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>There are 4 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Clay Cross centre from a population of 5 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 14 disabled parents registered from a known population of 4 of which participation is. 8% of respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p> <p>There are 6 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Tupton children's centre from a population of 9 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 4 disabled parents registered from a known population of 0 of which participation is. 5% of respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Disabled children who do not meet the criteria for support from the county's disability team, based on their level of disability.</p> <p>Parents who have a disability.</p> <p>Children awaiting a diagnosis.</p>

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>All Disabled children may be signposted to Alice's View or Clay Cross Social Care Office for support, advice and signposting.</p>
<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>462 out of a population of 569 are registered with the centre.</p> <p>85% of respondents were female and 10% male.</p> <p>351 out of a population of 511 are registered with the centre.</p> <p>91% of respondents were female and 4% male.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>85% of respondents were female and 10% male.</p> <p>91% of respondents were female and 4% male.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>85% of respondents were female and 10% male.</p> <p>91% of respondents were female and 4% male.</p>

<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Race – including all racial groups, including impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Out of the 1264 respondents who answered 85% indicated they were of White British origin and 8% indicated they were mixed race. There are no Traveller children registered currently.</p> <p>19 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority although the population is 10. Contacts with</p> <p>Multi-cultural reading material, toys and other resources are provided for families and children.</p> <p>Out of the 1264 respondents who answered 94% indicated they were of White British origin and 4% indicated they were mixed race. There are no Traveller children registered currently.</p> <p>10 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority although the population is 0.</p>

	Multi-cultural reading material, toys and other resources are provided for families and children.
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Increased impact on partner agency resources.</p> <p>Increased impact on partner agency resources.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Families can be referred to Alices's View Children's centre Clay Cross Social Care Office for signposting support and information.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>

Protected Group Sexual orientation – including the impact, if any, on any lesbian, gay and bisexual people	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? <i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i>
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit? <i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i>
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist <i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i>

Protected Group Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? There are 4 teenage parents registered from a known population of 2. There is 1 teenage parent registered from a known population of 2.
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit? Teenage parents. Pregnant mothers. Midwives/FNP Teenage parents.

	<p>Pregnant mothers. Midwives/FNP</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Families referred to Alice's View Children's centre or Clay Cross Social Care Office for signposting support and information.</p> <p>Families can access the ante natal sessions at Clay Cross Health Centre Children's Centres at present although this will be under review following the consultation process as it is run by CC workers.</p> <p>MAT Personal Advisors to continue to support NEET young people in respect of post 16 options.</p> <p>Families referred to Alice's View Children's centre for signposting support and information.</p> <p>Families can access the ante natal sessions at Alice's View Children's Centres at present although this will be under review following the consultation process as it is run by CC workers.</p> <p>MAT Personal Advisors to continue to support NEET young people in respect of post 16 options.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>There are 50 lone parents registered in the reach area from a known population of 85 with participation being 32%.</p> <p>There are 280 (66%) fathers registered from a known population of 419 with 10% participation.</p> <p>There are 16 lone parents registered in the reach area from a known population of 25 with participation being 7%.</p>

	There are 211 (51%) fathers registered from a known population of 407 with 7%.participation.
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p><i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis.</i></p>

Non statutory

Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?					
	Clay Cross is part of the SureStart phase two programme. Being 1.7 miles away from Alice’s View, the nearest phase one Children’s Centre. It is ranked 6 th out of 54 children’s centres for being situated in an area of high deprivation.					
	420 children are registered as living in the top 30% most deprived out of a known population of 473, with 88.8% participation. Clay Cross is within deciles 2 and 4 most deprived					
		Population	Registered No.	Reg. %	Part. Of Population	Part. %
	C/Cross	473	420	88.8%	329	69.9%
	Decile 2	288	251	84.7%	188	60.2%
	Decile 3	185	166	89.4%	138	75.8%

The designated Children's Centre is a room within an DCC Adult Education Centre. Facilities and resources.

Clay Cross is a town surrounded by rural villages. It is close to the town of Chesterfield, sited 5.8miles away (22 minutes). There are good local amenities both central and nearby which include a large supermarket, market place, library, adult education centre, social care office, GP's and dentists. Clay Cross has a good public transport infra structure in and around the area.

Dependent 0-4s in Workless Households

2014 data	Population	Workless households
C/Cross	50	10%

This is under the Derbyshire average of 21.3% of children under the age of 5 living in a workless household.

There are 50 lone parents registered in the Clay Cross reach area from a known population of 50. These parents are all in receipt of income support.

There are 4 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 4 with 100% participation.

5 child protection children, all are registered. Data not available for children in care.

40% of respondents said they would use their own car and 27% would travel by bus to access services.

39% of respondent s said they would be willing to travel 10minutes to access another location and 21% willing to travel up to 20 minutes.

Tupton Children's Centre is part of a third wave SureStart programme. Being 1.7 miles away from Alice's View, the nearest phase one Children's Centre. It is ranked 40th out of 54 children's centres for being situated in an area of high deprivation.

The area sits within Deciles 2 and 4.

	Population	Registered No.	Reg. %	Part. Of Population	Part. %
Tupton	138	101	73.2%	85	61.6%
Decile 2	95	67	70.5%	55	57.9%
Decile 4	43	34	79.1%	30	69.8%

Tupton CC is a purpose built building situated on the grounds of Tupton Primary school. It has good facilities and resources.

The village of Tupton is 1.9 miles and a 7 minute journey to the town of Clay Cross and 20 minutes(4.5miles) to the town of Chesterfield. Local amenities include a primary and secondary school, GP practise, post office/convenience store, fish and chip shop, youth centre, church and hairdresser's.

67 children are registered as living in the top 30% most deprived out of a known population of 95307, with 57.9% participation.

Dependent 0-4s in Workless Households

2014 data	Population	Workless households
Tupton	50	10%

This figure is higher than the Derbyshire average of 21.3% of children under the age of 5 living in a workless household.

	<p>There are 16 lone parents registered from a known population of 25. These parents are all in receipt of income support.</p> <p>Data not available There are 4 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 3 with 100% participation.</p> <p>There is 1 child in care and 1 child protection children, neither are registered.</p> <p>37% of respondents said they would travel by bus and 33% would use their own car to access services, 37% of respondents said they would be willing to travel 10minutes to access another location and 21% willing to travel up to 20 minutes.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Families with no transport, lack of funds and/or those unable to walk to their local centre to access services.</p> <p>Parents and children with disabilities.</p> <p>Families experiencing social isolation with a lack of local safe places to meet and access good quality play and learning opportunities.</p> <p>Lack of affordable local childcare provisions with increased numbers of children not ready for school.</p> <p>Pressure on other agencies to break the cycle of benefits claimants and raise aspirations for future generations.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p>

	Families referred to Alice's View or Clay Cross Social Care Office for signposting support and information.
Rural communities	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>Clay Cross is a market town. Tupton is a small village in a rural area.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Low income families. Expectant mothers. Victims of DV.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p>

5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

All Derbyshire residents due to increase in taxes and pressure on remaining services:
Police may have to deal with more repeated DV issues and Social Care may see a rise in Families with DV issues as they may not travel to seek early information, advice guidance and support.

School communities due to children not being ready for school.

6. Impact on employees of Derbyshire County Council or prospective employees

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7. Gaps in data

What are your main gaps in information and understanding of the impact of your policy and services? Please indicate whether you have identified ways of filling these gaps.

Gaps in data	Action to deal with this(if any)
<p>Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents The data for mothers accessing ante natal support through children's centres is not centrally collected.</p> <p>BME data needs collecting at the earliest opportunity opposed to admission to school aged 5.</p>	<p>Going forward there is a need to start collecting this data from health partners to understand what percentage of ante natal parents use a children's centre. This will be reviewed as part of Derbyshire County Council's partnership agreement currently under development with Children Centres.</p> <p>DCC need to identify a method of collecting data earlier.</p>

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Transport was a repetitive theme with respondents linked to affordability. However Clay Cross appears to have good public transport links with a range of locally based services. Respondents stated that they would be willing to travel to other areas to access services with the majority of stating that they would use their own cars which would also allow them to access Chesterfield.

Tupton is a small village and has also having adequate transport links to main towns opposed to neighbouring villages. The majority of respondents(37%) stated that they would travel by bus and would be willing to travel up to 10 minutes to access other services. Although Alice's View Children's centre is closer users would need to take two buses as there is no direct route so therefore Clay Cross would be the nearest in terms of access to services by bus.

- In terms of social isolation Tupton families are most likely to be more vulnerable as they may need to travel farther to access a greater range of services not locally available. There are however 2 parent and toddler groups running on a weekly basis and a GP practise.
- There is a good range of local/accessible voluntary, community and private sector services for the under 5's across both Clay and Tupton reach areas including the availability of two year old funded places and good local schools.
- The majority of respondents stated that they would be very dissatisfied if their centre closed.

Recommendations (if any)

Clay Cross

- Ensure public health are fully aligned with Children's Centre and promote opportunities for improved partnership working.
- Ensure a robust outreach support service is available to the most vulnerable families particularly those living in Tupton due to poorer public transport links.
- Consideration to be given to families who require access to advice and information across the reach area with the potential to utilise existing DCC facilities, namely the Clay Cross social care office, adult education and library for this purpose. Tupton reach area would need special consideration with the potential to link with existing service providers who could be supported to robustly signpost families. There is the potential to explore this further with Tupton Primary school where the children's centre building is sited. Alice's View can still offer a range of services to meet the core offer but accessibility and cost of travel could be problematic.

- Parenting programs need to be made available to children and families across the reach area, with consideration to be given to the consistent delivery across the locality, on a rolling basis and linked with other areas which are deemed accessible.
- Develop a robust local marketing strategy for the community which ensures families are fully aware of where to go for help and services. In addition external partners need to have the knowledge to effectively signpost families.
- Exploration of how local early years/education providers can extend their services to support children and families from 0-3 exploring the current model delivered by Tiddler's Day Nursery.
- Affordability and all year round provision to be considered as the majority of voluntary sector services operate term time only. To this end further discussions could be held with the local leisure centre.
- Identification of local venues that can provide suitable premises for the delivery of group sessions and for use by external partners. The cost of this will need to be taken into consideration.
- On a corporate level work could be undertaken to explore how businesses could link with children's centre.
- Explore income generation by Children's centre for specific services.
- A robust volunteer program would support community empowerment but consideration would need to be given as to who would lead this. The community can then identify their key needs/priorities and facilitate this.
- The recommendations from the current transport review will need to be considered and impact of families explored. The consultation closes on the 24.4.16.
- Explore how libraries could facilitate sessions for parents and children to promote language and literacy, potentially all year round.
- Consideration to be given to how Children's Services link to the Thriving Communities agenda for Danesmoor.
- The Troubled Families Programme needs to remain a high priority and consideration needs to be given as to the impact of the review as fewer families may be known and supported resulting in a decrease in claims.

Distance to nearest Children's Centres:

Clay Cross Children's Centre is part of the Alice's View Grouping

Nearest Children's Centres	Mileage by Car	Walking Time/Mileage	Bus Information
Alice's View	2 miles	40 mins	2.80 return
Alfreton	5.8 miles	1 hr 55 min	7.50 return
Birdholme	4.2 miles	1 hr 24 min	4.70 return

Tupton Children Centre is part of the Alice View grouping with a number of surrounding children centres.

Nearest Children's Centres	Mileage by Car	Walking Time/Mileage	Bus Information
Alice's View	1.7	35 min	6.70 return x 2 buses 2.80 return + walking
Clay Cross	1.9	39 min	2.80 return
Birdholme	4.4	1 hr 25 min	4.20 Day Rider

Restricted; Revised February 2016

Community Groups available for Access the North Wingfield Reach Area - January 2015

Holmgate

Holmgate School Toddler Group: Holmgate, Clay Cross Fridays 9.15am—11.30am – term time only

CX 0.7 ml Tupton 2 ml

Sunflowers Pre-School: Holmgate Community Centre, Valley Road, Clay Cross - am and pm sessions

CX 0.8 ml Tupton 1.8 ml

Rainbow Toddler Group held at Holmgate Church, Valley Road, Wednesdays 10am - 11.30am – term time only

CX 0.8 ml Tupton 1.8 ml

Danesmoor

St Barnabas Pre-School: St Barnabas Centre, - am and pm sessions

CX 1.1 ml Tupton 2.6ml

Holmewood

Stay And Play At Holmewood Cricket Pavillion

Holmewood (2.32 Miles)

CX 3.3ml Tupton 3.3 ml

Holmewood Health & Baby Group, at St Albans Church Holmewood. Holmewood (2.32 Miles)

CX 3.3 ml Tupton 3.3 ml

Story & Rhyme At Holmewood Library And Clay Cross Library Holmewood (2.32 Miles)

CX 3.3 ml Tupton 3.3 ml

St Albans Toddle In At St Albans Church Centre

Holmewood (2.33 Miles)

CX 3.3 ml Tupton 3.3 ml

Kanga & Roo Parent & Toddler Group At Abundant Life Christian Church Holmewood (2 Miles)

CX 3.1 ml Tupton 3.1 ml

Stepping Stones Day Nursery,
Clay Cross
Clowns Day Nursery, Clay
Cross
Sunflowers Nursery, Holmgate
Tiddler's Day Nursery, Stretton
New Road Nursery and
Wingerworth after School club
Hunloke Pre School,
Wingerworth
St.Barnabus Pre School,
Danesmoor

North Wingfield

Small Wonders Stay & Play At Hepthorne Lane Community Centre North Wingfield (1 Miles)

CX 1.7 ml Tupton 1.2 ml

Small Wonders Song & Rhyme At Hepthorne Lane Community Centre North Wingfield (1 Mile)

CX 1.7 ml Tupton 1.2 ml

Tupton

New Tupton Toddler Group At Evangelical Church, Tupton Wednesday 9.00-11.00am

CX 2.2 ml Tupton 0.1 ml

New Tupton Toddler Group At Evangelical Church, Tupton Wednesday 9.00-11.00am

CX 2.2 ml Tupton 0.1 ml

Clay Cross

Baby Group at Tiddler's Day Nursery for birth to 12months. Every Friday 1.30pm.

CX 1.5 ml Tupton 3.3 ml

Parenting Additional Needs Group at Clay Cross Clinic

29.4.16 and 27.5.16 10-12.00noon

CX 0.2 ml Tupton 2.0 ml

Little Gems Toddler Group at Community of Christ, Thanet Street. Fridays 9.15-11.30am (term time only)

CX 0.4 ml Tupton 2.2 ml

Stepping Stones Toddler Group at Christian Fellowship Mondays 9.30-11.30am

CX 0.3 ml Tupton 2.1 ml

Story And Rhyme Clay Cross Library (Surestart Librarian)

Clay Cross Tuesdays 10.30-11.00am

CX 0.4 ml Tupton 2.1 ml

Health Impact Analysis

BOLSOVER/NORTH EAST CLUSTER

Arkwright. Bolsover, Blackwell, South Normanton, Stonebroom, Clowne, Cresswell, Shirebrook, Whaley Thorns, North Wingfield, Clay Cross, Tupton, Dronfield, Eckington, Killamarsh.

Arkwright				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	14	74	Parenting Support	64%
Previous	8	42	Meeting friends and socialisation	95%
Potential use	5	26	Promoting Health	62%
Staff member or service user	2	11	Breastfeeding Support	36%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	9	47	CAB and Food Bank	11% 16%
Other –	2	11	Child and Family Health	74%
Total	40		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	48%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	36%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	10%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	16%
			Support with early education & school readiness	48%

Qualitative comments

- Me and my children won't see people on a regular basis. We have made friends there and like to meet up to talk and share stories and problems about our children. I won't be able to ask for advice and probably won't get my baby weighed as much.*
- It would mean my son missing out on much needed groups to boost his about to mix with other people and have new experiences. There is now only one group a week for us to attend and now that one isn't even being run by the children's*

centre. Arkwright is a lovely place with fantastic facilities and a great outdoor area and to close this centre seems just completely ridiculous. Where my eldest had a lot of friends before nursery age I feel my youngest will have none as he won't have the chance to mix. He will therefore enter nursery without social skills and will struggle to fit in. The change in a matter of two years is really sad.

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Well baby held in Arkwright Children centre once a month which is integrated into a play group for young children and babies
- In the event of the centre closing, DCHS would seek to re-locate the clinic to a room at the local primary school

Local Concern.

- Good integrated working and information sharing between health and DCC for vulnerable families in Arkwright
- High levels of language and general developmental delay
- Families attend this centre from Bolsover, North East and Chesterfield areas as they bring their children to the local primary school
- Social isolation for some children and families

Bolsover				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	13	68	Parenting Support	64%
Previous	9	47	Meeting friends and socialisation	84%
Potential use	4	21	Promoting Health	69%
Staff member or service user	2	11	Breastfeeding Support	42%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	7	37	CAB and Food Bank	5% 16%
Other –	2	11	Child and Family Health	63%
Total	37		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	48%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	58%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	10%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	16%
			Support with early education & school readiness	52%

Qualitative comments

- *Me and my youngest child will not be able to socialise locally.*
- *Transport poor between Cresswell Bolsover and Shirebrook and Clowne would take me 30 – 40 minutes with added costs.*
- *My children would miss out I would only be able to go once a week.*
- *Nowhere for children to socialise in a safe and friendly environment.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Weekly baby clinic and breastfeeding support group held in Welbeck Road Health centre with high attendance numbers

Local Concern.

- Close proximity of health centre and children's centre supports good integrated working and good communication, this would be more difficult if the centre closed

- Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment

Blackwell				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	4	50	Parenting Support	76%
Previous	4	50	Meeting friends and socialisation	89%
Potential use	3	38	Promoting Health	64%
Staff member or service user	1	13	Breastfeeding Support	51%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	3	38	CAB and Food Bank	38% 38%
Other –	0	0	Child and Family Health	64%
Total	15		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	38%
Disability declared (2) 25% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	51%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	13%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	13%
			Support with early education & school readiness	64%

Qualitative comments

We would struggle as we wouldn't know where else to get help with foodbanks, etc. and citizens advice as in Chesterfield they always send us to a children's centre.

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Monthly well-baby clinic, numbers attending are very low e.g. 4 babies a month
- Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment
- Increase in home visits for health reviews and breastfeeding support

Local Concern.

- If the children centre closed mothers would have to travel to South Normanton or Tibshelf to access a baby clinic or breastfeeding group
- Poor transport links, social isolation

South Normanton				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	24	69	Parenting Support	72%
Previous	19	54	Meeting friends and socialisation	81%
Potential use	12	34	Promoting Health	61%
Staff member or service user	1	3	Breastfeeding Support	58%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	16	46	CAB and Food Bank	23% 20%
Other –	4	11	Child and Family Health	73%
Total	76		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	37%
Disability declared (2) 6% Type of disability (if declared) A learning disability (1) 3%			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	38%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	12%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	12%
			Support with early education & school readiness	43%

Qualitative comments

- *I will no longer be able to access the health visitor clinics or breastfeeding support worker.*
- *If South Normanton were to close I would be affected due to the support they are providing me to help deal with my child's anger issues, without their support I feel it would leave a big hole in an excellent service as I would n t know who to turn to get help and support I am receiving.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Weekly well baby clinic and breastfeeding support group held in children centre

- If the children centre closed the clinic and group would be re-located within the same Hub building to the health Education room

Local Concern.

- Alternative provision not as inviting or child friendly than those of children centre
- Impact on integrated working
- Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment

Stonebroom				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	8	50	Parenting Support	63%
Previous	10	63	Meeting friends and socialisation	63%
Potential use	2	13	Promoting Health	44%
Staff member or service user	1	6	Breastfeeding Support	44%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	5	31	CAB and Food Bank	19% 13%
Other –	0	0	Child and Family Health	38%
Total	26		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	37%
Disability declared (2) 13% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	19%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	12%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	6%
			Support with early education & school readiness	32%

Qualitative comments

- *It would have a negative on my child's development and social skills. It would also affect my social and emotional wellbeing as it helped me greatly with my mental health. The transport links to others not practical and too expensive to use.*
- *Would struggle as we would not know where else to get help to get good banks, and citizen's advice.*
- *It is within walking distance for me and my son, and he loves to meet up with his friends and it is company for me also.*

- *It is the one session per week where I walk 2 miles each way with a friend to get fresh air and exercise. Once at the centre I am able to socialise with others in my situation, discuss their approaches to elements of parenting, it allows my child to interact with others, communicate, and play safely with toys aimed at her target age group. None of this is possible elsewhere.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- If the children centre closed mothers would have to travel to South Normanton, Pilsley or Tibshelf to access a baby clinic or breastfeeding group

Local Concern.

- Poor transport links
- Social isolation
- High levels of language delay

Clowne				
Parent Responses			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	6	50	Parenting Support	66%
Previous	9	75	Meeting friends and socialisation	92%
Potential use	5	42	Promoting Health	49%
Staff member or service user	3	25	Breastfeeding Support	50%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	4	33	CAB and Food Bank	17% 33%
Other –	2	17	Child and Family Health	58%
Total	29		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	50%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	33%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	8%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	8%
			Support with early education & school readiness	41%

Qualitative comments

- *CAB have helped me out of a crisis. Without their support I could have been made homeless.*
- *My daughter in law and granddaughter would be affected as this is a regular weekly meeting place for her to meet new mums and friends, also for my granddaughter to be able to mix with other babies and children alike. They have met and made new friends at the Clowne Centre and I believe this will have an impact on all the new families that attend. The mums and babies who attend are also not just from Clowne, but from Barlborough and Mastin Moor, they pass on information to one another.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Well baby clinic and breastfeeding support delivered from Springs Health Centre

Local Concern.

- Impact on good integrated working

- High levels of language delay

Cresswell				
Parent Responses			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	4	80	Parenting Support	60%
Previous	3	60	Meeting friends and socialisation	60%
Potential use	3	60	Promoting Health	80%
Staff member or service user	1	20	Breastfeeding Support	60%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	1	20	CAB and Food Bank	20% 60%
Other –	0	0	Child and Family Health	60%
Total	12		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	60%
Disability Declared (0) Type of Disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	40%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	20%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	409%
			Support with early education & school readiness	60%

Qualitative comments

- None available specific to Cresswell

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Well baby clinic held in children Centre which is well attended due to close proximity of nursery school
- In the event of closure of children centre, DCHS would look to re-locate the clinic at the local primary school or GP surgery

Local Concern.

- Social isolation and poor transport links
- High levels of deprivation and vulnerable families
- Impact on current good integrated working

- Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment

Shirebrook				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	8	67	Parenting Support	67%
Previous	6	50	Meeting friends and socialisation	66%
Potential use	4	33	Promoting Health	58%
Staff member or service user	1	8	Breastfeeding Support	50%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	5	42	CAB and Food Bank	17% 33%
Other –	1	8	Child and Family Health	76%
Total	25		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	33%
Disability declared (1) 9% Type of disability (if declared) Other (1) 9%			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	41%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	16%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	17%
			Support with early education & school readiness	67%

Qualitative comments

- *I will become isolated again, which won't help my family. I look forward to meeting other parents and the additional support from a family support worker who has helped me and my baby.*
- *My child would be affected as she used the children's centre on a Monday to interact with other children and play with them. She also attends on a Tuesday for time for 2's session, to prepare her for nursery and again to play and interact with others. She really enjoys going.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Well baby clinic held in children Centre which is well attended due to close proximity of nursery school
- In the event of closure of children centre, DCHS would look to re-locate the clinic at Shirebrook Health centre

Local Concern.

- Social isolation
- Poor transport links
- High levels of deprivation and vulnerable families
- Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment
- Impact on current good integrated working
- High levels of language delay in pre-school children

Whaley Thorns				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	4	67	Parenting Support	67%
Previous	3	50	Meeting friends and socialisation	66%
Potential use	2	33	Promoting Health	50%
Staff member or service user	0	0	Breastfeeding Support	50%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	2	33	CAB and Food Bank	0%
Other –	0	0	Child and Family Health	67%
Total	11		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	34%
Disability declared (1) 17% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	50%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	0%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	17%
			Support with early education & school readiness	66%

Qualitative comments

Lack of places to go for advice and support, lack of places to meet, socialise with other parents, access support groups, bumps and babies, baby massage etc.

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Well baby clinic held twice a month in children Centre which is well attended due to close proximity of nursery school
- In the event of closure of children centre, DCHS would look to re-locate the clinic at Shirebrook Health centre

Local Concern.

- Social isolation and poor transport links
- High levels of deprivation and vulnerable families
- Impact on current good integrated working
- High levels of language delay in pre-school children
- Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment

North Wingfield				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	10	53	Parenting Support	59%
Previous	10	53	Meeting friends and socialisation	74%
Potential use	6	32	Promoting Health	58%
Staff member or service user	2	11	Breastfeeding Support	48%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	11	58	CAB and Food Bank	32%
Other –	2	11	Child and Family Health	53%
Total	41		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	42%
Disability declared (3) 16%			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	26%

Type of disability (if declared) (0)	Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	10%
	Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	5%
	Support with early education & school readiness	48%

Qualitative comments

- *It would be a great loss to the community. Children need to socialise with other children, and families who need support need children's centres to be able to provide the best care for their children.*
- *It would be a major loss, these centres are vital for every parent, I use centres for baby groups to meet other mums and to access health visitor provision for baby weight etc. My son is disabled and has attended baby groups for 3 years this is integral to his development.*
- *As an older mum with a small child I would feel isolated.*
- *No transport, nowhere to go with my children. Wouldn't meet friends, not enough money to get the bus, at the moment I am in walking distance of the local centre. Nowhere to go for help and advice for support when needed the most, it will cause more worry stress and hardship knowing that my children have nowhere safe to play and learn new skills while socialising with other children learning through play ready for school.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Weekly well-baby clinic and breastfeeding support group held in children centre with high attendance numbers
- In the event of children centre closure the clinic would be re-located in a community venue in North Wingfield

Local Concern.

- High levels of deprivation and vulnerable families
- Impact on current good integrated working
- Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment
- High levels of language delay in pre-school children

Clay Cross				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	13	52	Parenting Support	64%
Previous	14	56	Meeting friends and socialisation	64%
Potential use	7	28	Promoting Health	44%
Staff member or service user	2	8	Breastfeeding Support	52%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	9	36	CAB and Food Bank	28% 20%
Other –	3	12	Child and Family Health	48%
Total	48		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	36%
Disability declared (2) 8% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	32%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	8%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	8%
			Support with early education & school readiness	44%

Qualitative comments

- *Loss of local support for breastfeeding. Socialisation and parent support.*
- *I will only have my doctor to talk to; the children centre has helped me and still helping me with PND and anxiety, money issues. I need them to talk to otherwise I'll be going 10 steps backwards.*
- *Nothing hardly to do around Clay Cross really, North Wingfield would be a bus ride to get to and with no other form of transport I rely on getting to Clay Cross as I live in Danesmoor. There are a lot of stay at home mums in Clay Cross with under 5's and by not having a centre nearby and what are they to do?*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- 2 weekly well baby clinic held in Children centre, good attendance numbers
- In the event of closure the clinic would be relocated to another venue within Clay Cross such as a local church or community hospital but these are not child friendly

Local Concern.

- *Social isolation*
- *Lack of pre-school activities in area*
- *Impact on integrated working*
- *Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment*

Tupton				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	6	50	Parenting Support	58%
Previous	7	58	Meeting friends and socialisation	83%
Potential use	2	17	Promoting Health	50%
Staff member or service user	1	8	Breastfeeding Support	58%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	6	50	CAB and Food Bank	17% 33%
Other –	1	8	Child and Family Health	59%
Total	23		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	58%
Disability declared (1) 8% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	33%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	8%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	8%
			Support with early education & school readiness	59%

Qualitative comments

None available specific to Tupton.

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Twice monthly clinic held in children centre
- In the event of closure families would have to travel to North Wingfield or Grassmoor for nearest clinic

Local Concern.

- Impact on integrated working
- Poor transport links between the villages

Dronfield				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	20	74	Parenting Support	82%
Previous	10	37	Meeting friends and socialisation	81%
Potential use	3	11	Promoting Health	62%
Staff member or service user	1	4	Breastfeeding Support	59%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	6	22	CAB and Food Bank	19% 11%
Other –	2	7	Child and Family Health	64%
Total	42		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	56%
Disability declared (2) 7% Type of disability (if declared) (1) 4% Learning disability.			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	33%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	7%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	7%
			Support with early education & school readiness	34%

Qualitative comments

- *I would have really struggled in the early days without the support of the breastfeeding group and post-natal group. Having a centre within walking distance cannot be overestimated, especially early on. Having had a caesarean I was unable to drive and whilst public transport is available it is not easy to use with a pram and is expensive. I really appreciated being able to get to the centre even when I was struggling to go anywhere else. I currently use the centre twice a week, I would certainly struggle to attend groups elsewhere whilst on maternity leave.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- There are 2 baby clinics held in Dronfield, one is in Gladys Buxton CC and the other is held on the west side of the town at Stubley Medical Centre. A postnatal group and breastfeeding support group is also held at the children centre. These clinics/groups have very good attendance and parents often travel from neighbouring villages to access this support. If the children centre was to close DCHS would look to secure accommodation to continue to run the clinics and groups at a community venue in the town or bring the services back to Stubley Medical centre.

Local Concern.

- Dronfield is a large town, if the clinics and groups were held at Stubley this could impact on access for families with no transport to get from one side of the town to the other.
- Social isolation for some families
- Impact on integrated working between health and children centre staff
- Impact on breastfeeding initiation and sustainment

Eckington				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	9	60	Parenting Support	73%
Previous	6	40	Meeting friends and socialisation	60%
Potential use	4	27	Promoting Health	67%
Staff member or service user	3	20	Breastfeeding Support	34%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	6	40	CAB and Food Bank	40% 20%
Other –	2	13	Child and Family Health	76%
Total	30		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	40%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	40%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	20%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	14%
			Support with early education & school readiness	54%

Qualitative comments

- *I have used the children's centre to have my baby's weight monitored and be given helpful advice by the health visitor.*
- *There are a lot of extremely helpful staff in Eckington centre who parents feel that they can talk to and ask for help without feeling judged and not looked down upon. Without the support children's language would be encouraged as it should if parents are not able to find the help they need. Health Visitors are rushed and not approachable. Children's Centre staff put themselves in your shoes and make things seem achievable.*
- *My daughter would not be able to go to another nursery close by as they are full*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Weekly well baby clinic and breast feeding support group held in children centre
- Integrated 2 year reviews held at the children centre
- If the centre closed these groups would move back to Eckington Health Centre

Local Concern.

- Impact on integrated working and information sharing
- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment
- Reduced support for children with language delay
- Social isolation for some families
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Killamarsh				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	2	17	Parenting Support	58%
Previous	10	83	Meeting friends and socialisation	41%
Potential use	2	17	Promoting Health	41%
Staff member or service user	3	25	Breastfeeding Support	33%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	6	50	CAB and Food Bank	42% 17%
Other –	2	17	Child and Family Health	42%
Total	25		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	25%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	25%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	8%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	8%
			Support with early education & school readiness	49%

Qualitative comments

- *Very badly affected, I do not drive and have two children so getting to another centre would be very difficult. I believe there are many parents in this situation.*
- *It would be a great loss to the community, children need to socialise with other children, and families who need support from children centres to be able to provide the best care for their children.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

No health led services are held at Killamarsh CC, baby clinics and groups held at the clinic

Local Concern.

- Reduced support for children with language delay
- Social isolation for some families, deprived community with poor transport links

Distance to nearest Children's Centres - Blackwell Children's Centre is part of the South Normanton Grouping

Nearest Children's Centres	Mileage by Car	Walking Time/Mileage	Bus Information
Alfreton	3.2	1 hr 02 min/3.1	4.20 return
Alice's View	7.6	1 hr 54 min/5.8	4.70 return
Shirebrook	9.7	3 hr 01 min/9.3	5.80 Day Rider x 2 buses

South Normanton Children's Centre is part of the South Normanton Grouping

Nearest Children's Centres	Mileage by Car	Walking Time/Mileage	Bus Information
Alfreton	7	43 min/23.	7.00 return x 2 buses
Alice's View	8.6	2 hr 20 min/7.1	5.80 Day Rider x 2 buses
Shirebrook	14.4	3 hr 22 min/10.3	5.80 Day Rider x 2 buses

Stonebroom Children's Centre is part of the South Normanton Grouping

Nearest Children's Centres	Mileage by Car	Walking Time/Mileage	Bus Information
Alfreton	3.6	1 hr 11 min/3.6	3.90 return
Alice's View	4.7	1 hr 32 min/4.7	4.70 return
Shirebrook	10.5	3hr 22 min/10.4	5.80 Day Rider x 2 buses

Tupton Children's Centre is part of the North Wingfield Grouping

Nearest Children's Centres	Mileage by Car	Walking Time/Mileage	Bus Information
Alice's View	1.7	35 min/1.7	6.70 return x 2 buses 2.80 return + walking
Clay Cross	1.9	39 min/1.9	2.80 return
Birdholme	4.4	1 hr 25 min/4.3	4.20 Day Rider

Appendix 1: Whaley thorns Children's Centre

Distance to nearest centres and services;

	Distance	Walking Time	Bus fare
Shirebrook Children's Centre	2.8 miles	49minutes	£3.50 return (9 minutes)
Bolsover Children's Centre	5.4 miles	1 hr 24 minutes*	£4.70 return
Creswell Children's Centre	3.2 miles	1 hour 2 min	£8.80 return x 2 buses

*There are no footpaths on part of the route to Bolsover.

Parents stated they would travel up to 10 minutes to access other services

Community Groups available for Access in Whaley Thorns & Surrounding Reach Area - March 2016

There are no community groups for Under 5's in the area.

Shirebrook Children's Centre is the nearest centre being 2.8 miles away, being on a shared site with adult education.

Shirebrook is a busy market town, the market operates every day but Thursday.

The majority of services are within a few minute walk of the market place, these being a JCP, health centre and GP practise/dental practise (a second GP practise is at Langwith Junction), library, BDC Housing Office and Employment Advice Centre.

There are a host of small local businesses mainly situated around the market place along with several supermarkets and a petrol station.

Food Banks:

Salvation Army, Patchwork Row Shirebrook - Open every day/ Referral only

Christian Centre, Main street Shirebrook - Open Thursday/Friday

Shirebrook Library

Bookworms – Monday 3:30- 4:15pm

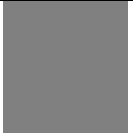




Rhyme Time – Thursday 10:15- 10:45am

Whaley Thorn's Children's Centre - Mobile Library 12:20- 1:10pm (once a month)

Early Birds Day Nursery (3 miles) Carter Lane, Shirebrook, Mansfield, Notts. NG20 8PE 01623 746648	Woodhoots (2.4 miles) Burlington Avenue, Langwith Junction, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, NG20 9AD 01623 748945
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Next Generation (2.5 miles) 115 Langwith Road, Langwith Junction Mansfield NG20 9RN 01623 747473	Langwith Basset Pre-school (2 miles) Upper Langwith, Mansfield NG20 9RD 01623 742236
Chestnuts Day Care (3 miles) 26 Acorn Ridge Shirebrook Mansfield Map NG20 8QS 01623 743088	At time of audit there were no spaces available at these nurseries for 2 year funding

Timings grid for travel using bus or walking across NEB/Bolsover Children's Centres

	Alfreton	Alice's view	Blackwell	Bolsover	Clay Cross	Clowne	Cresswell	Shirebrook	South Normanton	Stonebroom	Tupton
Alfreton	 DE55 7JA	Bus- 46min Walk- 2 ½ hrs	Bus- 14 mins Walk- 1 hr	Bus- 1 hr 24 min Walk- 4 hrs 23 min	Bus- 43 mins Walk - 2 hrs	Bus- 1 hr 45 mins Walk- 5 hrs	Bus- 1 hr 15 mins Walk- 5 hrs	Bu-s 1 hr 30 Walk- 4 hrs	Bus- 20 min Walk- 45 mins	Bus- 30 mins Walk- 1 hr 15 min	Bus- 30 mins Walk- 2 hrs 30 mins
Alice's view	Bus- 46min Walk- 2 ½ hrs S42 5XA		Bus- 25mins Walk- 1 hr 55 mins	Bus- 1 hour Walk- 2 hours 10 mins	Bus- 12 mins Walk- 31 mins	Bus- 1 Hr 15 Walk- 3 hrs 15 mins	Bus- 1 hr 30mins Walk- 3 hrs 30 mins	Bus -1 hour 10 mins Walk- 3 hours	Bus- 1 hour 20 mins Walk - 2 hrs 20 mins	Bus- 30 mins Walk- 1 hour 30 mins	Bus- 25 mins Walk- 35 mins
Blackwell	Bus- 14 mins Walk- 1 hr DE55 5HB	Bus- 25mins Walk- 1 hr 55 mins		Bus- 1 hr 40 mins Walk- 3 hrs 30 min	Bus- 50 mins Walk- 2 hrs	Bus- 1 hr 45 mins Walk- 4 hrs 15 mins	Bus- 1 hour 40 mins Walk- 4 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 1 hr 50 mins Walk- 3 hrs	Bus- 30 mins Walk -30 mins	Bus -45 mins Walk -45 mins	Bus -54 mins Walk- 2hrs 10 mins
Bolsover	Bus- 1 hr 24 min Walk- 4 hrs 23 min S44 6DF	Bus- 1 hour Walk- 2 hours 10 mins	Bus- 1 hr 40 mins Walk- 3 hrs 30 min		Bus- 1 hour 10 mins Walk- 2 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 44 mins Walk- 1 hour 8 mins	Bus- 50 mins Walk- 1 hr 30 mins	Bus- 25 mins Walk- 1 hr 30 mins	Bus- 1 hr 20 mins Walk- 3 hrs 45 mins	Bus- 1 hr 40 mins Walk- 3 hrs 20 mins	Bus- 1 hr 15 mins Walk -2 hrs 30 mins
Clay Cross	Bus- 43 mins	Bus- 12 mins	Bus -50 mins	Bus- 1 hour 10 mins		Bus-1 hour 25 mins	Bus- 1 hour 40 mins	Bus- 1 hr 30 mins	Bus-1 hour 15 mins	Bu-s 25 mins	Bus- 27 mins

	Walk- 2 hrs S45 9NQ	Walk- 31 mins	Walk- 2 hrs	Walk- 2 hrs 30 mins		Walk- 3 hrs 40 mins	Walk- 4 hours	Walk- 3 hrs 17 min	Walk -2 hrs 20 mins	Walk- 1 hr 30 mins	Walk- 42 mins
Clowne	Bus- 1 hr 45 mins Walk- 5 hrs S43 4DB	Bus- 1 Hr 15 Walk- 3 hrs 15 mins	Bus- 1 hr 45 mins Walk- 4 hrs 15 mins	Bus- 44 mins Walk- 1 hour 8 mins	Bus- 1 hour 25 mins Walk - 3 hrs 40 mins		Bus- 20mins Walk- 1 hr	Bus- 1 hour Walk- 2 hrs 10	Bus- 1 hr 30 mins Walk- 4 hrs 40 mins	Bus- 1 hr 50 mins Walk- 4 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 1 hr 30 mins Walk- 3 hrs 15 mins
Creswell	Bus- 30 mins Walk- 2 hrs 30 mins S80 4HY	Bus- 1 hr 30mins Walk- 3 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 1 hour 40 mins Walk- 4 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 50 mins Walk- 1 hr 30 mins	Bus- 1 hour 40 mins Walk- 4 hours	Bus - 20mins Walk- 1 hr		Bus- 30 mins Walk- 2 hours	Bus- 1 hr 20 mins Walk- 5 hours	Bus- 1 hr 50 mins Walk- 4 hrs 45 mins	Bus - 1 hr 30 mins Walk- 3 hrs 15 mins
Shirebrook	Bus- 1 hr 30 Walk- 4 hrs NG20 8JQ	Bus-1 hour 10 mins Walk- 3 hours	Bus- 1 hr 50 mins Walk - 3 hrs	Bus- 25 mins Walk- 1 hr 30 mins	Bus- 1 hr 30 mins Walk- 3 hrs 17 min	Bus- 1 hr Walk - 2hrs 10 mins	Bus- 30 mins Walk -2 hours		Bus -1 hr 20 mins Walk -3 hrs 22 mins	Bus -1 hr 50 mins Walk- 3 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 1 hr 30 mins Walk- 3 hrs 15 mins
South Normanton	Bus -20 min Walk- 45 mins DE55 2AA	Bus- 1 hour 20 mins Walk- 2 hrs 20 mins	Bus- 30 mins Walk - 30 mins	Bus- 1 hr 20 mins Walk- 3 hrs 45 mins	Bus-1 hour 15 mins Walk- 2 hrs 20 mins	Bus -1 hr 30 mins Walk 4 hrs 40 mins	Bus -1 hr 20 mins Walk- 5 hours	Bus -1 hr 20 mins Walk- 3 hrs 22 mins		Bus -1 hour Walk- 1 hour 10 mins	Bus- 1 hour Walk -2 hrs 30 mins

Stonebroom	Bus- 30 mins Walk - 1 hr 15 min DE55 6JY	Bus -30 mins Walk- 1 hour 30 mins	Bus- 45 mins Walk- 45 mins	Bus- 1 hr 40 mins Walk- 3 hrs 20 mins	Bus- 25 mins Walk- 1 hr 30 mins	Bus- 1 hr 50 mins Walk- 4 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 1 hr 50 mins Walk- 4 hrs 45 mins	Bus- 1 hr 50 mins Walk- 3 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 1 hour Walk- 1 hour 10 mins		Bus- 30 mins Walk- 1 hour 50 min
Tuption	Bus- 30 mins Walk- 2 hrs 30 mins S42 6XW	Bus- 25 mins Walk- 35 mins	Bus- 54 mins Walk - 2hrs 10 mins	Bus- 1 hr 15 mins Walk- 2 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 27 mins Walk- 42 mins	Bus -1 hr 20 mins Walk -3 hrs 15 mins	Bu-s 1 hour 30 mins Walk -4 hours	Bus- 1 hr 30 mins Walk -3 hrs 15 mins	Bus- 1 hour Walk- 2 hrs 30 mins	Bus- 30 mins Walk- 1 hour 50 min	

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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Brampton

Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. Five of the nine communities it serves are among the top 20% and 30% most deprived areas in England. The nearest children's centres proposed to remain open are Holme Hall and Birdholme. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Brampton Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Brimington

Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. Seven of the eleven communities it serves are among the top 20% and 30% most deprived areas in England. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Staveley. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Brimington Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Hasland

Children's Centre is not located in an area of high need. One of the nine communities it serves is amongst the top 20% most deprived areas in England. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Birdholme. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Hasland Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Queen's Park

Children's Centre is located in an area of high need. All the communities it serves are among the top 10% 20% or 30% most deprived areas in England. The building has previously been damaged by flooding and remains at risk of flooding. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Birdholme. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Queens Park Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

b Details of proposals or changes

To close Hasland, Brimington, Brampton and Chesterfield Town Centre Children's Centres

4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Statutory

<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Age including children and families, older people</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><u>Brampton</u></p> <p>There are 639 children under 5 in the reach area of Brampton CC. 539 (84%) are registered at the centre</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Under 1 year</td><td>71 / 105</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 2 years</td><td>174 / 227</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 3 years</td><td>290 / 354</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 4 years</td><td>414 / 501</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 5 years</td><td>539 / 639</td></tr> </table> <p><u>Brimington</u></p> <p>There are 1096 children under 5 in the reach area of Brimington CC. 901 (82%) are registered at the centre</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Under 1 year</td><td>126 / 235</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 2 years</td><td>307 / 417</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 3 years</td><td>480 / 664</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 4 years</td><td>677 / 891</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 5 years</td><td>901 / 1096</td></tr> </table> <p><u>Hasland</u></p> <p>There are 729 children under 5 in the reach area of Hasland CC. 672 (92%) are registered at the centre</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Under 1 year</td><td>84 / 105</td></tr> <tr> <td>Under 2 years</td><td>215 / 297</td></tr> </table>	Under 1 year	71 / 105	Under 2 years	174 / 227	Under 3 years	290 / 354	Under 4 years	414 / 501	Under 5 years	539 / 639	Under 1 year	126 / 235	Under 2 years	307 / 417	Under 3 years	480 / 664	Under 4 years	677 / 891	Under 5 years	901 / 1096	Under 1 year	84 / 105	Under 2 years	215 / 297
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	<p>Preventing parental isolation Develop community spirit Children accessing contact with parents Access to the sensory room</p> <p>No gains identified</p> <p><u>Hasland</u></p> <p>Social time for parents and babies Health visitor and baby weighing Breast feeding support Support for children with additional needs Free groups Twins group</p> <p>It was identified that most families accessing the service were not a targeted group</p> <p><u>Queen's Park</u></p> <p>Baby weighing Activities Cost and difficulty of transport to other centres A busy and popular centre Impact on other centres becoming too busy Risk to vulnerable mothers Long term impact of loss of early years support Access to the sensory room and soft play area</p> <p>No gains identified</p>
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	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Consultations suggest that the busiest centres with the greatest footfall should remain open. There are real concerns about the long term impact of withdrawing early years' services which is seen as a short-sighted saving which will ultimately prove costly. Families without a car will find it difficult to access more distant centres due to expense and infrequency of bus travel.</p> <p>Suggestions included:-reduced opening hours, charging for access to groups, delivering services from a hired room, opening centres for children's parties etc. to generate income Opening in a central location, seven days a week Closing fewer centres and looking at footfall rather than deprivation, opening busy sessions (e.g.baby weighing) for longer/ all day so that everyone can get there.</p>
<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><u>Brampton</u></p> <p>11 disabled children under 5 years of age registered at this children's centre from a population of 11 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 9 disabled parents registered with the centre from a known population of 3.</p> <p>0 of the 15 respondents who answered this question identified themselves as having a disability.</p> <p><u>Brimington</u></p> <p>8 disabled children under 5 years of age registered at this children's centre from a population of 11 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 5 disabled parents registered with the centre from a known population of 2.</p>

	<p>2 of the 68 respondents who answered this question identified themselves as having a disability.</p> <p><u>Hasland</u></p> <p>5 disabled children under 5 years of age registered at this children's centre from a population of 8 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 5 disabled parents registered with the centre from a known population of 0.</p> <p>1 of the 33 respondents who answered this question identified themselves as having a disability.</p> <p><u>Queen's Park</u></p> <p>10 disabled children under 5 years of age registered at this children's centre from a population of 11 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 5 disabled parents registered with the centre from a known population of 0.</p> <p>2 of the 39 respondents who answered this question identified themselves as having a disability.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Disabled children and their parents would lose the opportunity to access the sensory room at Brimington and the soft play area at Queen's Park.</p> <p>Parents of disabled children would lose easy access to support for benefits and generic advice.</p> <p>The closure of local centres would add a further layer of isolation for the parents of disabled children who face barriers to inclusion.</p>

	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Families could be signposted to Fair Play and to other venues for benefit advice.</p> <p>The planned changes would allow parents with disabled children to access the specialist provision at Old Whittington CC.</p>
<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>(Parents only)</p> <p><u>Brampton</u></p> <p>Total Respondents 32 (20 Parents) 30 Female 2Male</p> <p><u>Brimington</u></p> <p>Total Respondents 98 (91 Parents) 96 Female 1 Male</p> <p><u>Hasland</u></p> <p>Total Respondents 44 (31 Parents) 43 Female 1 Male</p> <p><u>Queen's Park</u></p> <p>Total Respondents 83 (64 Parents) 80 Female 2 Male</p>

	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Gender balance of the service users has not been identified as a significant factor by the respondents to the consultation</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>N/A</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>This issue is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Race – including all racial groups, including impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><u>Brampton</u></p> <p>Most families in the area are of White British origin 28 respondents who answered the indicated they were of White British origin, 2 that they were mixed race and 1 Asian/British There are no traveller families registered at this centre 45 children in the reach area are registered as BME from a population of 0</p> <p><u>Birmingham</u></p> <p>Most families in the area are of White British origin 97 respondents who answered the question indicated they were of White British origin and 1 that they were Asian/British</p>

	<p>There is 1 traveller child registered at this centre from a population of 0 2 Traveller Parents registered from a known population of 0 27 children in the reach area are registered as BME from a population of 23</p> <p><u>Hasland</u></p> <p>Most families in the area are of White British origin 41 respondents who answered the question indicated they were of White British origin and 3 that they were mixed race There 0 traveller children registered at this centre from a population of 0 1 Traveller Parent registered from a known population of 0 24 children in the reach area are registered as BME from a population of 32</p> <p><u>Queen's Park</u></p> <p>Most families in the area are of White British origin 75 respondents who answered the question indicated they were of White British origin and 1 that was Asian/British There are no traveller families registered at this centre 41 children in the reach area are registered as BME from a population of 24</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Race issues have not been identified as a significant consideration by respondents to this consultation</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p>

<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>This issue is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Sexual orientation – including the impact, if any, on any lesbian, gay and bisexual people</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p>This issue is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><u>Brampton</u></p> <p>There is no accurate information available in respect of new and expectant mothers. There are 8 teen parents registered at this centre from a known population of 3.</p> <p><u>Brimington</u></p> <p>There is no accurate information available in respect of new and expectant mothers. There are 15 teen parents registered at this centre from a known population of 5.</p> <p><u>Hasland</u></p> <p>There is no accurate information available in respect of new and expectant mothers. There are 4 teen parents registered at this centre from a known population of 2.</p>

	<p><u>Queen's Park</u></p> <p>There is no accurate information available in respect of new and expectant mothers. There are 6 teen parents registered at this centre from a known population of 4.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Social isolation of new and young mothers was identified as an important consideration in each of the consultations. It was highlighted that this group would be less likely to have their own transport and would find it difficult to access a centre further from home.</p> <p>Some parents identified the importance of breast feeding support. The breast feeding figures for this locality have dropped recently and the result of closure will impact further</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Youth workers and PAs could work more closely together with remaining CC staff to offer aspirational and social support to teen parents.</p>
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples</p>	<p>From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><u>Brampton</u></p> <p>There are 35 lone parents registered from a known population of 95.</p> <p><u>Brimington</u></p> <p>There are 68 lone parents registered from a known population of 150.</p>

	<p><u>Hasland</u></p> <p>There are 31 lone parents registered from a known population of 85.</p> <p><u>Queen's Park</u></p> <p>There are 38 lone parents registered from a known population of 45.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Lone parents are an already isolated group, often on limited income.</p> <p>The closure of local centres will further isolate them and make access to information, support and adult education more difficult.</p> <p>This may have an impact on their aspirations for themselves and their children.</p> <p>They may become Troubled Families.</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Consideration could be given to information being distributed, or displayed in local venues, providing information about alternative opportunities.</p>

Non statutory

<p>Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><u>Brampton</u></p> <p>326 children in the top 30% most deprived in England are registered at the centre from a known population of 375</p> <p>1 looked after child is registered at the centre from a known population of 0</p> <p>2 children subject to child protection plans registered with the centre from a known population of 4</p> <p><u>Birmingham</u></p> <p>626 children in the top 30% most deprived in England are registered at the centre from a known population of 782</p> <p>4 looked after children are registered at the centre from a known population of 3</p> <p>6 children subject to child protection plans registered with the centre from a known population of 5</p> <p><u>Hasland</u></p> <p>92 children in the top 30% most deprived in England are registered at the centre from a known population of 96</p> <p>3 looked after children are registered at the centre from a known population of 2</p> <p>1 child subject to child protection plans registered with the centre from a known population of 2</p>
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	<p><u>Queen's Park</u></p> <p>458 children in the top 30% most deprived in England are registered at the centre from a known population of 532</p> <p>1 looked after child is registered at the centre from a known population of 1</p> <p>4 children subject to child protection plans registered with the centre from a known population of 4</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p>
Rural communities	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>
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	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Delivering services within the separate communities, probably in school or community rooms.</p>

5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

Brampton

Under 5s living in workless households
Domestic violence
Mental health
Substance misuse

Brimington

Under 5s living in workless households
Children preparing for school (especially boys)

Hasland

Domestic violence
Mental health
Substance misuse

Queen's Park

Under 5s living in workless households
Domestic violence
Mental health
Substance misuse

6. Impact on employees of Derbyshire County Council or prospective employees

Staff at all the centres are concerned about their job security.

Staff are concerned about losing the links with the MATs that are currently based at Children's Centres and may be moved further away from the community they serve.

There is a strong view that the wrong decision has been made about the decision to keep Staveley open and to close Brimington. Staff have expressed that the building at Brimington is used for MAT, Youth Groups and for contact in addition to busy health clinic and children's centre groups.

CHESTERFIELD CLUSTER

Hasland, Chesterfield, Brampton, Brimington.

Hasland				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	16	52	Parenting Support	46%
Previous	17	55	Meeting friends and socialisation	64%
Potential use	10	32	Promoting Health	43%
Staff member or service user	3	10	Breastfeeding Support	27%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	13	42	CAB and Food Bank	16% 13%
Other –	2	7	Child and Family Health	53%
Total	61		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	32%
Disability declared (1) 3% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	26%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	3%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	6%
			Support with early education & school readiness	46%

Qualitative comments

- It would make taking my daughter to be weighed and to play groups more difficult as I do not drive and getting to other centres in bad weather can be a hassle with a young baby in a pram. It would affect my child's social development and my wellbeing as I wouldn't readily have a place to see people in the same situation as me.*

- *I had just moved to Chesterfield when my son was born. I had no friends or family in the area. I was at risk for postnatal depression. Hasland children's centre provided me with a safe place to take my son and meet new mum's like myself. I made a fantastic group of new friends through a Baby PEEPs course that we attended. We now continue to meet at Stay and Play. Both activities also provide great inspiration for ways to enable my child to develop and grow at home. If the centre were to close, I would be deprived of a fun, educational and safe place to take my son and socialise. Both his development and my health and well-being would be negatively impacted.*

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DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Health led well-baby clinics held twice a month with 25 -30 mothers attending each session

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Local Concern.

- Parents would be required to travel to next nearest centre to access clinics and group support which is a bus journey away
- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment
- Social isolation

Chesterfield				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	18	53	Parenting Support	53%
Previous	18	53	Meeting friends and socialisation	75%
Potential use	9	27	Promoting Health	39%
Staff member or service user	1	3	Breastfeeding Support	33%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	14	41	CAB and Food Bank	12% 12%
Other –	2	6	Child and Family Health	51%
Total	62		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	36%

Disability declared (1) 3% Type of disability (if declared) (0)	Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	27%
	Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	12%
	Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	9%
	Support with early education & school readiness	42%

Qualitative comments

- It would be a major loss these centres are vital for every parent I use centres for baby groups to meet other mums and to access health visitor provision for baby weigh etc. my son is disabled and attended baby groups for 3 years this was integral to his*
- It would seriously affect me and my child we use Hasland Sure Start regularly for baby weigh in and stay and play and also Queens Park. Through attending these centres my daughter and I have made friends which have prevented us from being isolated.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Health led well baby clinic held weekly, attendance of 25-30 mothers
- Weekly breastfeeding group
- In the event of closure of the centre the clinic would have to be re-located to Wheatbridge Health Centre

Local Concern.

- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment
- Social isolation and a long way to travel to next centre if not a car user

Brampton				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	4	29	Parenting Support	42%
Previous	8	57	Meeting friends and socialisation	49%
Potential use	3	21	Promoting Health	35%
Staff member or service user	1	7	Breastfeeding Support	28%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	5	36	CAB and Food Bank	21% 7%
Other –	2	14	Child and Family Health	42%
Total	23		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	28%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (1) 7% Other.			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	21%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	14%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	7%
			Support with early education & school readiness	28%

Qualitative comments

- *It would another support service that is gone, having small children is hard work and lonely. By removing the service you will be potentially cutting people off from the rest of society. The centres that you are keeping open are in difficult to reach places and will only be able to be used by those with cars or that live locally.*
- *We would have to travel to a different centre for weighing/ health visitor clinic which are already busy. We would probably not go to breastfeeding support group as it would be harder to get to and ultimately that would have affected the duration I breastfed my child for.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Health led well-baby clinics held twice a month
- In the event of closure, the clinic could be re-located to Wheatbridge Health Centre

Local Concern.

- Parents would be required to travel to next nearest centre to access clinics and group support

Brimington				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	39	80	Parenting Support	61%
Previous	12	25	Meeting friends and socialisation	73%
Potential use	8	16	Promoting Health	52%
Staff member or service user	3	6	Breastfeeding Support	28%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	14	29	CAB and Food Bank	14% 12%
Other –	2	4	Child and Family Health	50%
Total	78		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	32%
Disability declared (1) 2% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	39%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	4%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	8%
			Support with early education & school readiness	46%

Qualitative comments

- *My child would miss out on our Friday and Wednesday group but we have been lucky to experience these children's centres when he was very young! The groups helped me to leave the house and socialise with other mums, the service helped with my post-natal depression and making friends from these groups also helped with this, I felt supported when I had issues and questions and didn't know where to go for advice. My child got to experience play with other children his age and social and develop I would not have been able to afford the private groups. I feel sad that other parents won't get the support and benefit of these amazing groups and the staff that work for them. It's a travesty that far too many and extremely busy children's centres are closing down more first time mums are going to struggle without the support I had*
- *It would restrict my daughter's interaction with other children in readiness for nursery as this is where she gets chance to interact most with groups of children. My wife also uses it to get support in feeding and parenting support, not only through the workers but the other parents too.*
- *If Children's Centre will close, my boy won't be able to have a chance to play with other kids what he does every week.*
- **DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.**
- Weekly well baby clinic which is well attended
- Clinic could be re-located to Brimington Clinic next door but space and parking is difficult and accommodation is not child friendly

Local Concern.

- High numbers of vulnerable families
- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment
- Social isolation
- Reduce support for children with developmental and language delays

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

Children's Centres in Chesterfield are a well-used and a very much valued resource. There are strong views from service users, partner agencies and staff that all centres should remain open and that early years support is a crucial part of Children's Services. There is empirical evidence to show that children who have good early years support have better life chances and are less likely to become involved in anti-social behaviour in their teenage and young adult years. The argument that the wrong service is being cut has been widely promoted in the consultations and cannot be discounted out of hand.

I think the number of people using a children's centre SHOULD be taken into account. These services should remain available to all, not just those deemed most in need - after all we are all paying for them.

By taking into account usage surely you could minimise the impact of any cuts so that fewer people were affected.

Brampton

32 people responded to the questionnaire about proposed changes of which 20 identified themselves as currently using this centre.

The proposal is for this centre to close and it is anticipated that families would access services at Birdholme or Holme Hall Views expressed by parents include.

Brimington

98 people responded to the questionnaire about proposed changes in Brimington, 91 of the respondents identified themselves as parents of children currently using the centre. This was the largest response in Chesterfield.

The closure of Brimington Children's Centre is extremely contentious and, whilst it can be justified in terms of the criteria used in this exercise, the closure would have an adverse impact on the delivery of other services.

Only close the Centres that don't get used as much as they could. People go to Brimington all of the time because they need it ... why close it?

You want to close Queen's Park, Brampton and Brimington, but keep Staveley. They are all close to each other but Brimington is closer to town so would serve a greater area and be more accessible.

Brimington has a sensory room which is a great resource to have, which Staveley doesn't.

Brimington is always so busy and I do think that Centre is needed. Closing it would be such a shame for all the children that use it, plus the parents need it too. Surely the fact that they have to turn people away most weeks shows how much the Centre is needed and relied upon.

Accessibility for people who do not drive where centres are not easily reached by public transport. For example I live in Brimington; it would take 4 buses there and back to reach Old Whittington or a hefty bus fare to Staveley to use the centre there. For those on low incomes this would not be feasible.

Accessibility must be considered.

I struggle to leave the house so not having one close will mean me not leaving the house, my child not being weighed, my child not meeting new friends.

Unable to get my baby weighed. Less socialising. Get out less. Less support and advice.

I've never been able to socialise with other people in groups but all the staff have made me feel welcome and if the Centre closes I won't be travelling to somewhere I don't feel comfortable.

I don't drive and my partner works away (in forces) so i probably wouldn't be able to use services

Hasland

44 people responded to the questionnaire about proposed changes of which 31 identified themselves as currently using this centre

The comments from Hasland included views such as

I won't be affected, I (like many parents I have met) used the centre as a free place to take my children to play. In my experience the majority of parents using the centres were not the intended audience.

Although focused and targeted work goes on behind the scenes the popular play session, baby Massage /babble etc. could easily be delivered through libraries as an alternative venue.

It would be a great loss to the community. Children need to socialise with other children, and families who need support need children's centres to be able to provide the best care for their children

Queens Park

83 people responded to the questionnaire about proposed changes of which 64 identified themselves as currently using this centre. Concerns expressed about its proposed closure included:

I do think the numbers of people using the centre should also be considered. Queens park centre has always been busy when I have visited yet it is proposed to close

It would be a major loss these centres are vital for every parent I use centres for baby groups to meet other mums and to access health visitor provision for baby weigh etc. my son is disabled and attended baby groups for 3 years this was integral to his development

I wouldn't have continued to Breast-feed for 10 months if I hadn't got the support from the group at Chesterfield town sure start as I didn't live in a "deprived area" I wasn't eligible for 1-2-1 support.

In addition to the comments of parents and staff consideration also needs to be given to the other services provided from the Children's Centre buildings; this is particularly relevant to Brimington where the children's centre serves as the MAT base, accommodating 26 staff members; it is also used to accommodate Court directed parenting assessments and child contact on an almost daily basis. Brimington Children's Centre is also the base for youth work in an area where there is a high rate of teen-age pregnancy.

Staveley Children's Centre serves an area of high need and rural isolation. It is currently based in accommodation that is leased from the local church. There have been ongoing, seemingly irresolvable, difficulties in that relationship and we have been unable to secure additional office space in the building. The current office is accessible to the public and is not therefore appropriate for sharing confidential and sensitive information either in meetings or on the phone. The office space is insufficient to accommodate more than 6 workers at any one time.

The centre is well placed and well used.

Staveley and Brimington MAT are committed to working with the local cluster of schools in REHO. To remove the MAT from their base in the local area would give a poor message to those schools about the ambition and resolve of the service to meet their needs.

Recommendations (if any)

The impact of the closure of any centre will inevitably impact on some of our most vulnerable children.

The proposals for Chesterfield should be upheld with the following provisos:

The response from Brimington parents was the largest in Chesterfield and the clear wish was for the centre to remain open. Were Brimington Children's centre to close it is unlikely that the building, which is a DCC asset, could close. Further consideration should therefore be given to keeping Brimington open and closing the centre at Staveley.

Queens Park is a popular centre which meets the needs of the most deprived deciles in Chesterfield; the building has a history of flooding which has been difficult to resolve and makes closure of the centre a sensible option. The impact could be mitigated by delivering services from the newly built Healthy Living Centre, Chesterfield Library and the MAT base.

Derbyshire County Council

Equality Analysis



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Service Area	Children's Centres : Erewash
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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Area Summary

The borough of Erewash is mainly urban, containing the market towns of Ilkeston and Long Eaton. There are also a number of scattered settlements across the more rural parts of the borough. Erewash has the second largest number of households within Derbyshire districts at 48,692. In 2013, the population of Erewash was 113,170 and the population density of the area was approximately three times the Derbyshire average. The district has a similar population structure to Derbyshire. Overall levels of deprivation in Erewash are similar to the county average. However levels of child poverty, children in care and eligibility for free school meals are significantly higher than the county average. Community safety in Erewash is an issue with higher than average levels of crime, particularly violent crime and anti-social behaviour. However, there are significantly lower levels of road traffic casualties. Although there are a high proportion of residents who are economically active in the area,

there are a significantly high percentage of people who are unemployed or claiming an out-of-work benefit. Educational attainment is mixed with performance at Early Years Foundation Stage and Key Stage 2 not significantly different from Derbyshire; however, attainment at GCSE and degree level is significantly worse. Health and well-being is fair, all-age, all-cause mortality, unpaid care and limited day-to-day activities are low as are the travel time to a GP and child injury emergency admissions, both having the lowest rates across the districts. However, the district has a high level of residents receiving home care or support.

There are currently 3 children centre groupings in Erewash consisting of 6 individuals children centre with some satellite provision.

Erewash currently has 6321 under 5's of which 78.2% (4943) are registered with the children's centres. 3641 (57.6%) are actively participating in children centre services.

Proposed closures of West Hallam children centre , Kirk Hallam children centre, Sandiacre children centre and Long Eaton 2 – rural would mean services may cease, be reduced or relocated to alternative sites and community venues.

West Hallam

Children centre shares a site with Scargill Primary school on the outskirts of the West Hallam Village. The centre is close to local amenities such as the post office, a chemist, GP surgery and other small businesses. The centre is a few miles away from Ilkeston which has a library and community hospital. The centre is a phase 3 centre located in an affluent area serving an urban community with pockets of deprivation. Two of the wards which are 30% of the most deprived are situated away from the children centre, near Ilkeston. Services are delivered within the Children's Centre and also at external venues within the community at Charnos Family Support Centre, Ilkeston library and Little Eaton Village Hall. Children Centre workers run sessions at West Hallam centre and use Cotmanhay as another base within the community closer to Charnos. The majority of the groups are delivered away from the centre, within the community identified as most in need at Charnos Family Support Centre. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Cotmanhay with the use of the Charnos Family support centre site. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where services currently provided at West Hallam Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Kirk Hallam

Children's Centre is a single purpose built building with the use of the connected community hall on a pre-booked basis. Kirk Hallam lies to the east of the Erewash district of Derbyshire. It is the second most deprived area of Ilkeston. The Kirk Hallam Children's Centre reach area covers 13 lower super output areas, five of which are in the top 30% deprived areas (Nottingham Road (N) – Hallam Fields, South East – Kirk Hallam, South West – Kirk Hallam, North East – Kirk Hallam, Lower Nottingham Road (S) – Old Park). The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Cotmanhay with the use of the Charnos family support centre. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Kirk Hallam Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Sandiacre

Children's Centre is a purpose built facility situated next to and on the same site as Ladycross Infant School. Sandiacre is situated seven miles east of Derby and is part of the Greater Nottingham urban area. Sandiacre is neighboured by Long Eaton to the south and Risley to the west, extending to Borrowash. The Sandiacre Children's Centre serves a mixed urban area with high levels of deprivation and rural communities with low levels of deprivation. The centre is close to local amenities such as the post office, a chemist, GP surgery and other small businesses. The original plans for the centre contained a large hallway with a small kitchenette, a reasonable sized main office leading to a private office suitable for supervisions and two members of staff working confidentially. A further room acts as a meeting room and sensory room. An old classroom was originally part of the children centre and provided a large space for activities and larger advisory meetings; the School has since acquired this area due to the numbers of children attending the school and the need for rooms. As a result group sessions and other services are largely provided outside of the centre within local community venues. There is a Youth Centre located in Borrowash where activities are provided by the centre. The meeting room is equipped with sensory equipment and families with children are able to book the room. The nearest children's centre proposed to remain open is Long Eaton. Further analysis will look at public transport links and other health, community and social care services available in the area. We will also look at where County council services currently provided at Kirk Hallam Children's Centre would move to if the centre closed.

Long Eaton 1 & 2

Children's centre. Long Eaton lies to the South of Erewash. The children Centre is operational from one base and serves both reach areas classed as Long Eaton 1 a largely urban area with high levels deprivation and 2 largely rural areas with low levels of deprivation, although families do not differentiate between areas and are able to access serves geographically suited to them.

Community venues are used within both reach areas to deliver Children Centre Services these are The Grange satellite centre that is located on the site of The Grange Primary School, Long Eaton Health Centre and Sawley Community Centre. Services are also offered on school sites in the reach area. The grouping works with 2 health teams (Derbyshire and Derby City). Long Eaton 2 - rural is proposed to close (de-designated as a children centre) although the Long Eaton children site serving both reach areas will remain open.

b Details of proposals or changes

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4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Erewash Children Centres:

Statutory

Protected Group	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?											
Age including children and families, older people	West Hallam Children Centre	<p>There are 959 children under 5 in the area where west Hallam children centre provides services. 79.5% (762) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>122/182</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>262/369</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>417/557</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>592/768</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>762/959</td></tr></table>	Under one year	122/182	Under two years	262/369	Under three years	417/557	Under four years	592/768	Under five years	762/959
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		Kirk Hallam Group Under 5 total population 2212 of which 1694 (76.6 %) are registered.												
		Kirk Hallam Children Centre	<p>There are 975 children under 5 in the area where Kirk Hallam children centre provides services. 80% (780) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>120/189</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>284/395</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>457/574</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>612/760</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>780/975</td></tr></table> <p>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from Kirk Hallam Children Centre was 38. Respondents were between the ages of 20 and 58.</p>		Under one year	120/189	Under two years	284/395	Under three years	457/574	Under four years	612/760	Under five years	780/975
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Long Eaton Group Under 5 total population 2151 of which 1570 (73%) are registered.													
	Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	<p>There are 942 children under 5 in the area where Long Eaton 1 children centre provides services 74.5% (702) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>85/182</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>226/385</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>372/567</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>540/748</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>702/942</td></tr></table> <p>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from Long Eaton children centre was 37 respondents were between the ages of 21 and 54.</p>	Under one year	85/182	Under two years	226/385	Under three years	372/567	Under four years	540/748	Under five years	702/942	
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		Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<p>There are 1209 children under 5 in the area where Long Eaton 2 children centre provides services. 71.8% (868) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>109/221</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>268/463</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>477/762</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>682/944</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>868/1209</td></tr></table> <p>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from Long Eaton children centre was 37 respondents were between the ages of 21 and 54.</p>	Under one year	109/221	Under two years	268/463	Under three years	477/762	Under four years	682/944	Under five years	868/1209	
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Protected Group Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?		
		West Hallam Children Centre	<p>There is 1 disabled child under 5 years of age registered with West Hallam children centre from a population of 3 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 3 disabled parents from a known population of 3.</p> <p>3 of the 24 respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>

		Kirk Hallam Group	
		Kirk Hallam Children Centre	<p>There are 3 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Kirk Hallam children centre from a population of 7 disabled children.</p> <p>4 registered parents with a disability out of a known population of 4</p> <p>Out of the 68 respondents 7 indicated they considered themselves to have a disability</p>
		Sandiacre Children Centre	<p>There is 7 disabled child under 5 years of age registered with Sandiacre children centre from a population of 9 disabled children.</p> <p>6 registered parents with a disability out of a known population of 6</p> <p>3 of the 29 respondents indicated they consider themselves to have a disability</p>
		Long Eaton Group considered themselves to have a disability	
		Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	<p>There are 11 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Long Eaton children centre from a population of 14 disabled children.</p>

			2 registered parents with a disability out of a known population of 2	
		Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<p>There are 1 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Long Eaton children centre from a population of 2 disabled children.</p> <p>0 registered parents with a disability out of a known population of 0</p>	

Protected Group Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?	
	West Hallam Children Centre	24 respondents : 1 male , 22 female. (1 unknown)
	Kirk Hallam Group	
	Kirk Hallam Children Centre	68 respondents : 6 males , 57 females (5 unknown)
	Sandiacre Children Centre	29 respondents : 3 male , 24 female. (2 unknown)
	Long Eaton Group 48 respondents: 2 male,40 female(6 unknown)	
	Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	
	Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	

<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i></p>						
<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Race – including all racial groups, including impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="703 509 1930 1399"> <tr> <td data-bbox="703 509 1317 1029"> <p>West Hallam Children Centre</p> </td><td data-bbox="1317 509 1930 1029"> <p>Most families are of White British origin.</p> <p>14 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with West Hallam children centre, out of a population of 14.</p> <p>Traveller parents 0 Traveller children 0.</p> <p>Out of the 24 respondents who answered 83% indicated they were of White British origin and 4% were Mixed race and 4% Black/Black British. (8.3% no response)</p> </td></tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" data-bbox="703 1029 1930 1102"> <p>Kirk Hallam Group</p> </td></tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="703 1102 1317 1399"> <p>Kirk Hallam Children Centre</p> </td><td data-bbox="1317 1102 1930 1399"> <p>Most families are of White British origin.</p> <p>15 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Kirk Hallam children centre of of a population of 15.</p> </td></tr> </table>	<p>West Hallam Children Centre</p>	<p>Most families are of White British origin.</p> <p>14 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with West Hallam children centre, out of a population of 14.</p> <p>Traveller parents 0 Traveller children 0.</p> <p>Out of the 24 respondents who answered 83% indicated they were of White British origin and 4% were Mixed race and 4% Black/Black British. (8.3% no response)</p>	<p>Kirk Hallam Group</p>		<p>Kirk Hallam Children Centre</p>	<p>Most families are of White British origin.</p> <p>15 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Kirk Hallam children centre of of a population of 15.</p>
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		Sandiacre Children Centre	<p>Most families are of White British origin.</p> <p>24 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Sandiacre Children centre, out of a population of 24.</p> <p>Traveller children 0.</p> <p>Out of the 29 respondents who answered 96.6%% indicated they were of White British origin and 3.4% did not reply.</p>	
		Long Eaton Group 48 respondents: 87.5% White British,4.2% mixed race,2.1% Asian/Asian British,2.1% Balck/Black British,4.2% no reply		
		Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	<p>Most families are of White British origin.</p> <p>59 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Long Eaton children centre, out of a population of 59</p> <p>Traveller parents 0 Traveller children 0.</p>	

		Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<p>Most families are of White British origin.</p> <p>19 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Long Eaton 2 children centre, out of a population of 19</p> <p>Traveller parents 0 Traveller children 0.</p>	
Protected Group Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious minority communities, Humanists	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? <i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis</i>			

<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Sexual orientation – including the impact, if any, on any lesbian, gay and bisexual people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i></p>								
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<p>Sandiacre Children Centre</p>	<p>There are 0 children in care and 6 children on a child protection plan children registered with the Sandiacre children centre.</p>								

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		Long Eaton Group		
		Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	<p>There are 0 children in care and 7 children on a child protection plan children registered with the Long Eaton children centre.</p> <p>There are 6 teenage parents registered with Long Eaton children centre from a known population of 12.</p> <p>The data for mothers accessing ante natal support through children's centres is not collected. Limited information on Health Visitor referrals is received on a centre by centre basis. At this time no information is available for Long Eaton.</p>	
		Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<p>There are 5 children in care and 7 children on a child protection plan registered with the Long Eaton 2 children centre.</p>	

			There are 5 teenage parents registered with Long Eaton 2 children centre from a known population of 5.	
Protected Group Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?			
	West Hallam Children Centre		<p>646 families with children under 5 years in the West Hallam area have registered with the children centre and of those 63.5% have used the service within the last 12 months.</p> <p>There are 59 lone parents registered with West Hallam children centre from a known population of 110.</p> <p>There are 509 fathers registered at West Hallam children centre from a known population of 740.</p>	
	Kirk Hallam Group			
	Kirk Hallam Children Centre		<p>651 of parents with children under 5 years in the Kirk Hallam area have registered with the Children Centre and of those 61.9% have used the service within the last 12 months.</p> <p>There are 59 lone parents registered with Kirk Hallam children centre from a known population of 105.</p>	

			There are 470 father registered at Kirk Hallam Children Centre from a known population of 746.	
		Sandiacre Children Centre	<p>790 of parents with children under 5 years in the Sandiacre area have registered with the Children Centre and of those 44.1% have used the service within the last 12 months.</p> <p>There are 77 lone parents registered with Sandiacre children centre from a known population of 165.</p> <p>There are 454 fathers registered at Sandiacre children centre from a known population of 1059.</p>	
		Long Eaton Group		
		Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	<p>603 of parents with children under 5 years in the Long Eaton area have registered with the Children Centre and of those 55.4% have used the service within the last 12 months.</p> <p>There are 95 lone parents registered with Long Eaton children centre from a known population of 155.</p> <p>There are 404 fathers registered at Long Eaton children centre from a known population of 697.</p>	

		Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<p>739 of parents with children under 5 years in the Long Eaton area have registered with the children centre and of those 49.4% have used the service within the last 12 months.</p> <p>There are 72 lone parents registered with Long Eaton children centre from a known population of 110.</p> <p>There are 478 fathers registered at Long Eaton Children Centre from a known population of 910.</p>	

Non statutory

Poorer and disadvantaged communities and groups, including people who experience financial exclusion	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?			
	West Hallam Children Centre		<p>There are 283 children living in the 30% most deprived areas of which 270 are registered</p> <p>There are 165 children under 5 living in workless households of which 17 are registered</p> <p>There are 5 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 11.</p>	

	Kirk Hallam Group		
	Kirk Hallam Children Centre	<p>There are 863 children living in the 30% most deprived areas of which 661 are registered</p> <p>There are 190 children under 5 living in workless households of which 23 are registered</p> <p>There are 7 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 12.</p>	
	Sandiacre Children Centre	<p>There are 365 children living in the 30% most deprived areas of which 261 are registered</p> <p>There are 245 children under 5 living in workless households of which 18 are registered</p> <p>There are 5 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 15.</p>	
	Long Eaton Group		
	Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	<p>There are 596 children living in the 30% most deprived areas of which 455 are registered</p>	

		<p>There are 215 children under 5 living in workless households of which 22 are registered</p> <p>There are 15 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 16.</p>	
	Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<p>There are 220 children living in the 30% most deprived areas of which 156 are registered</p> <p>There are 160 children under 5 living in workless households of which 13 are registered</p> <p>There are 10 families registered with domestic violence in the family from a known population of 12.</p>	

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b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?

West Hallam Children Centre		Theme	# of respondents mentioning theme	
		The Children Centre has:		
		helped with social interaction/meeting people	5	
		Parenting support	4	
		Promoting health	5	
		Breast feeding support	3	
		The centre closure would mean:		
		Increased social isolation	2	
		Impact on travel time to nearest centre	2	

		Difficulty in accessing advice and other services (health, education)	2	
Kirk Hallam Group				
Kirk Hallam Children Centre	<p>New parents Isolated with young babies. Parents and children with poor emotional health. Children requiring opportunities for socialisation. Children with disabilities. (Specialist group at centre). Those not deemed “deprived” but requiring a service.</p> <p>The majority of respondents said they used the centre for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early Education and school readiness • Parenting support • To meet friends and socialise • Promoting health 			
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		helped with social interaction/meeting people	14	
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		Parenting support	15	
		The centre closure would mean:		
		Increased social isolation	4	
		Impact on travel time to nearest centre	7	
		Loss of a community group held in the centre	5	
		Loss of parenting support	4	
		Difficulty in accessing advice and other services (health, education)	4	

Sandiacre Children Centre	<p>Local families not being able to access support from a local children centre or organisations offering support from the building due to the distance to the nearest centre planned to remain open</p> <p>New parents Isolated with young babies</p> <p>Families with low income and no independent transport.</p> <p>Impact on those with parental mental health</p> <p>Impact on vulnerable children's development and socialisation.</p> <p>Majority of respondents said they used the centre for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To meet friends and socialise • parenting support <table border="1" data-bbox="757 624 1688 1232"> <thead> <tr> <th>Theme</th><th># of respondents mentioning theme</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>The Children Centre has:</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>helped with social interaction/meeting people</td><td>5</td></tr> <tr> <td>Parenting support</td><td>3</td></tr> <tr> <td>Promoting health</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr> <td></td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>The reduction to hours would mean:</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>Increased social isolation</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr> <td>Impact on travel time to nearest centre</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr> <td>Loss of a community group held in the centre</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr> <td>Difficulty in accessing advice and other services (health, education)</td><td>1</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Theme	# of respondents mentioning theme	The Children Centre has:		helped with social interaction/meeting people	5	Parenting support	3	Promoting health	2			The reduction to hours would mean:		Increased social isolation	1	Impact on travel time to nearest centre	1	Loss of a community group held in the centre	1	Difficulty in accessing advice and other services (health, education)	1
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Long Eaton Group	
Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	Long Eaton 1 children centre is not proposed to close –but there could be an increased demand on services if the proposed closure to Sandiacre goes ahead

Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	Long Eaton 2 reach area is largely rural service is delivered from one single site shared with Long Eaton 1 children centre which is not proposed to close. Services will continue to be delivered by outreach																				
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C. Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist- Summary of suggestions by respondents

West Hallam Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction of senior management posts • Make cuts in other council services – eg road repairs
Kirk Hallam Group	
Kirk Hallam Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced opening hours • Access community grants to fund services • Small charges for groups • Offer services that could be paid for – training course / baby massage • Support leaflets available online • If centre has to close – keep staff and use community venues
Sandiacre Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Base other services with centres so cost can be shared eg health , social care , education • combined multi agency budget
Long Eaton Group	
Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • multi agency budgets – more agencies working together
Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • multi agency budgets – more agencies working together

6. Impact on employees of Derbyshire County Council or prospective employees

Summary of responses received from Employees

West Hallam Children Centre	
Kirk Hallam Group	
Kirk Hallam Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • staff respondents concerned job losses • staff respondents concerned increased pressure on staff • Staff respondents concerned about Reduction in referrals from children centres to other services. • staff respondents concerned about Negative impact of relationships with the community – centres are a valuable resource • staff respondents expressed concern of reduction of school readiness work – will impact on children's attainment
Sandiacre Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • staff respondents concerned about Less staff knowledge and experience being passed to new employees • A loss of meeting rooms. • Staff respondents concerned Reduction in referrals from children centres to other services. • staff respondents concerned about Job losses

	Long Eaton Group	
	Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	
	Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • staff respondents concerned risk of job losses • increased demand on support services so may not be able to refer families to other agencies

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Qualitative comments

West Hallam				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	4	67	Parenting Support	84%
Previous	3	50	Meeting friends and socialisation	84%
Potential use	1	17	Promoting Health	100%
Staff member or service user	0	0	Breastfeeding Support	50%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	2	33	CAB and Food Bank	17% 33%
Other –	0	0	Child and Family Health	84%
Total	10		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	34%
Disability declared (1) 17% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	50%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	0%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	17%
			Support with early education & school readiness	67%

- *My child does not get to social as much with other children as we're can't afford to pay for other sessions.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Health led well baby clinics held twice a month
- Look to retain clinic in local school if centre closed

Local Concern.

- Cost of transport to next village/town to access clinics and groups
- Impact on integrated working
- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment

Long Eaton				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	6	67	Parenting Support	55%
Previous	4	44	Meeting friends and socialisation	67%
Potential use	3	33	Promoting Health	33%
Staff member or service user	1	11	Breastfeeding Support	55%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	5	56	CAB and Food Bank	0 0
Other –	3	33	Child and Family Health	33%
Total	22		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	33%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	33%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	0
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	11%
			Support with early education & school readiness	22%

Qualitative comments

- *None available specific to Long Eaton.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Health led well baby clinic held at Long Eaton Health Centre

Local Concern.

Sandiacre				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	4	67	Parenting Support	67%
Previous	3	50	Meeting friends and socialisation	67%
Potential use	2	33	Promoting Health	50%
Staff member or service user	1	17	Breastfeeding Support	50%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	2	33	CAB and Food Bank	0% 0%
Other –	2	33	Child and Family Health	50%
Total	14		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	50%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	50%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	0%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	17%
			Support with early education & school readiness	33%

Qualitative comments

- *None available specific to Sandiacre.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Monthly health led well-baby clinic
- In the event of closure of the children centre would look to re-locate the clinic in a community room or in the school

Local Concern.

- Costs for families to travel to next town to access services
- Impact on integrated working between services
- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment

Qualitative comments

- *Would be unable to get to proposed relocation. This would impact my daughter's development.*
- *Nowhere local to go that is easily accessible on foot.*

Kirk Hallam				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	24	89	Parenting Support	67%
Previous	9	33	Meeting friends and socialisation	66%
Potential use	5	19	Promoting Health	33%
Staff member or service user	1	4	Breastfeeding Support	19%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	5	19	CAB and Food Bank	30% 11%
Other –	1	4	Child and Family Health	34%
Total	45		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	30%
Disability declared (2) 7% Type of disability (if declared) (1) 4% Learning disability.			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	29%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	4%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	4%
			Support with early education & school readiness	55%

- *Looking at Ilkeston there are two locations already within the town yet Kirk Hallam (a village two miles away) has been chosen to close. What about people with twins/2 small children in prams who can't access buses?*

- *Children's centre provides a safe place for parents to talk about their worries - information is given in a way that can be understood - peer support with other parents making friend.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Health led well baby clinic held twice a month with attendance of up to 20 each session
- In the event of children centre closure this clinic would be re-located at the local school or merge with Ilkeston Hospital
- Transport links are good for families to attend other services such as Charnos Family Centre.

Local Concern.

- Impact on integrated working between professionals.

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

See appendix for current provision in Erewash

The main findings in the consultation for Erewash are :

- Respondent's both parents and professionals are concerned of the impact of closures on the future of vulnerable children and families. one respondent described this as 'short sightedness' as reduction in early intervention support will lead to more families in crisis which could cost the service more in the future.
- Respondents are also concerned on the loss of community spirit as the children's centre are a hub for support. The centres have been described as a valuable resource warm friendly environments which support engagement with families.
- Respondents are concerned of the loss of child health advice, financial and debt advice, mental and emotional health support, opportunities for socialisation, peer support in addition to adult and child learning and development.
- Respondent have expressed difficulty of travelling to alternative provision. The distance, parental confidence, the challenge of travel with children and the cost are all cited as barriers.
- Respondents have expressed concerns in the reduction in workforce which may result in increased pressure on remaining staff and other services.
- Finally to seek other alternative savings through other DCC departments, local council services and by reducing management or staff processing costs.

Recommendations (if any)

- To ensure good sign posting to local services as early as possible in the process and to put in place outreach and services through joint/ partnership working.
- To ensure that staff skills are retained within the workforce to benefit, children and their families, the developing workforce and partner professionals.

- To ensure that key identified services (child health advice, financial and debt advice, opportunities for socialisation, peer support and development) are available within a reasonable travelling distance at an affordable cost.
- To consider alternative cost savings as identified through consultation and to support development of volunteer and partner initiatives to provide community services for children and their families.
- Charges or donations should be considered from families, professionals and independent companies to sustain services in the future.

West Hallam Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relocation of the current health clinic delivered by health to the community centre 2 minutes' walk away from the children centre or Health could rent a room at the Scargill School site . • Voluntary service could use site to delivery universal stay and play session eg parent toddler groups or other family support services • Hire of sensory could be coordinated by Scargill school • Responses state 50% would use their own car to access other services and 90% are prepared to travel between 10 minutes and half an hour to access services. <p>Appendix Erewash shows that there are good transport links between West Hallam and charnos family support centre.</p> <p>The nearest children centre Cotmanhay and charnos family support centre less 20 mins away and less than 4.7 miles to travel.</p>
Kirk Hallam Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-location of organisations providing services within local area or with an accessible time travel and distance eg CAB and parenting support. (Possible move to the Charnos family support centre) with continued outreach delivery 1:1 support. • The hire of rooms by voluntary sector/ support services eg for universal delivery for stay and play sessions. CAB

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 year provision - delivery of free nursery places for eligible 2 year olds is being developed by the Dallimore primary school (delivery to start sept 2016) to support with school readiness <p>Responses state 40% would use their own car with a further 40% would be prepared to use the bus to access other services 95% are prepared to travel between 10 minutes and half an hour to access services.</p> <p>Appendix Erewash shows that there are good transport links between kirk Hallam and charnos family support centre.</p> <p>The nearest children centre Cotmanhay and charnos family support centre less 15 mins away and less than 3 miles to travel.</p>
Sandiacre Children Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-location of organisations providing services within local area or with an accessible time travel and distance eg CAB and parenting support. Nearest centre would be long Eaton • There is minimal service delivery site with the Sandiacre area – closure of the site would impact office space for staff and meeting space to meet local service users • The health clinic could move to Methodist church – this would have to be funded by health. The hire cost is expensive and there has been poor take up by service users in the past when the clinic has moved to this site. health could negotiate using the children centre site if this returned to Lady Cross School • Some services eg. vitamin drops could be supplied via GP surgery. • Services delivered from Borrowash youth centre and the community hall in the Petersham Estate could continue under the current arrangements of sessional hire <p>Responses state 69% would use their own car to access other services and 96% are prepared to travel between 10 minutes and half an hour to access services.</p> <p>Appendix Erewash shows that there are good transport links between Sandiacre and Charnos family support centre, Long Eaton</p> <p>The nearest children centre is Long Eaton and Charnos family support centre less 15 mins away and less than 3 miles to travel.</p>

Long Eaton 1 Children Centre	
Long Eaton 2 Children Centre	<p>Long Eaton 2 reach area is largely rural service is delivered from one single site shared with Long Eaton 1. Long Eaton 2 children centre is proposed to close. Services will continue to be delivered at Long Eaton 1 and by outreach as they are at present.</p> <p>Reduction in staff - Redistribute staffing resource to meet the increased need/demand for service.</p>

Appendix Erewash Children Centre

Cotmanhay Children Centre

Summary of Analysis for Kirk Hallam Children Centre

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

New Walkers (term-time only) Monday 9.15am – 11.15am

Midwifery (appointment only) Tuesday 9.00am – 12.00pm

Getting Ready For Nursery

Croak Thursday 11.00am – 1.00pm

Infant Massage

Baby Babble

Toddlers to 2's (term-time only) Thursday

Stay & Play/Clinic Tuesday (fortnightly)

Sensory Room – Parents can book to use the sensory room

Ready for Nursery (Ladywood Nursery) (Termly)

Charnos Hall Clinic/Stay & Play (Hospital) (fortnightly)

Community Groups available for Access in Kirk Hallam & Surrounding Reach Area

Children and Family Services available for Access in Kirk Hallam & Surrounding Reach

Citizen Advice Bureau

Relate

Ante-Natal Courses

Health Centre

Food Bank

Youth Centre

Job Centre

Schools
Nurseries and Childminders
After School care
Child Health Clinics
GP'S
Green Spaces
Home Start
Adult Education Centre
East Midlands Housing
Library
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West Hallam Children Centre :

Summary of Analysis for West Hallam Children Centre

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Ladybirds (held at Charnos FSC)

Bright Beginnings Thursday (1st and 3rd Thursday of each month) 1.30pm – 3.30pm

Magical Movers

Infant Massage

Baby Babble

Sensory Room – Parents can book to use the sensory room

IPT One to one Tuesday and Thursday

IPT Positive Play Tuesday

Portage Group

Community Groups available for Access in West Hallam & Surrounding Reach Area

Children and Family Services available for Access in West Hallam & Surrounding Reach

Schools
Nurseries and Childminders
After School care
Child Health Clinics
GP'S
Green Spaces
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Library

Summary of Analysis for Sandiacre Children Centre

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

- Universal Child Health Clinics from Sandiacre and Borrowash
- Sensory Room
- Dance and Movement sessions
- Targeted learning groups Talking Two's/Little Learners
- CAB

Community Groups available for Access in Sandiacre & Surrounding Reach Area

Rhyme time at the Library

- Sandiacre Baby & Toddler Group, Weds 12.45pm – 3pm (term-time) £1.50 per family including refreshments – Memorial Hall, Sandiacre. Contact numbers 0115 9391448; or 07879 476705 (mobile) Sue Harris
- Tiny Tots, Thursday 10am – 11.15am £1.00 per family including refreshments. Methodist Church Hall, Butt Street: Fiona Twigg

- Childminder group Monday 1.30-3.00 Memorial Hall, Sandiacre.
- Borrowash toddlergroup, Methodist church Borrowash. Tuesday 1.30-3.00pm . Rowena Webster 01332 670587
- Risley Parent and toddlergroup, Risley village memorial hall, Risley, 9.30-11.00am

Children and Family Services available for Access in Sandiacre & Surrounding Reach

Long Eaton and Sawley Food Bank

Library

Private Nurseries and Childminders

Pre Schools

Schools

Green Spaces

Adult Education Centre (located in Long Eaton)

Youth Centre located in Borrowash

GP's

West Park Leisure Centre

Green Spaces

Home Start

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Long Eaton 1 Children Centre

Summary of Analysis for Long Eaton Children Centre

Current provision for children and their parents from the centre consists of:

Universal Stay, Weigh and Play sessions

Targeted Learning Groups Little Learners/Talking Twos

CAB

Young parents Sessions

Breast Feeding Support Group
Twins and Multi Birth support and play session
Sensory Room

Community Groups available for Access in Long Eaton 1 & Surrounding Reach Area

Private companies Jo Jingles, Magical Movers, Baby Sensory, Tiny Talk etc
Oasis Toddler Time Tues, Wed, Thursday, Friday 10am – 12pm
Oasis Toddler time at Sawley Church Monday 1-3pm
St Laurence church toddlers Friday 10 – 11.30

Children and Family Services available for Access in Long Eaton 1 & Surrounding Reach

Health Centre
Long Eaton Food Bank
Private companies Jo Jingles, Magical Movers, Baby Sensory, Tiny Talk
Youth Centre
Job Centre
Schools
Nurseries and Childminders
After School care
Child Health Clinics
GP'S
West Park Leisure Centre
Green Spaces
Home Start
Cyril's Nut Hut (Soft Play Area)
CAB at the town hall
Adult Education Centre
East Midlands Housing
Library
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Long Eaton 2 Children Centres

Summary of Analysis for Long Eaton 2 Children Centre

Universal Stay, Weigh and Play sessions

Targeted Learning Groups Little Learners/Talking Twos

CAB

Community Groups available for Access in Long Eaton 2 & Surrounding Reach Area

Oasis Toddler time at Sawley Church Monday 1-3pm

St Laurence church toddlers Friday 10 – 11.30

Private companies Jo Jingles, Magical Movers, Baby Sensory, Tiny Talk

Children and Family Services available for Access Long Eaton 2 in & Surrounding Reach

Health Centre

Sawley Food bank

CAB

West Park Leisure Centre

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Home Start

Schools

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Adult Education Centre

CAB at the town hall

Housing

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Appendix Tables

Mileage between children centres (Highlighted distance to nearest centre proposed to remain open):

	Cotmanhay	Kirk Hallam	West Hallam	Sandiacre	Long Eaton 1&2	Charnos family support centre
Cotmanhay	0	2.9	4.7	5.7	8	1.8
Kirk Hallam	2.9	0	3.5	3.5	5.9	1.9
West Hallam	4.5	3.5	0	6.3	8.9	3.6
Sandiacre	5.7	3.6	6.3	0	2.8	4.7
Long Eaton 1&2	8	5.9	8.8	2.6	0	7
Charnos family support centre	2.2	1.2	2.9	4	6.3	0

Time Car journey (minutes) (Highlighted time to nearest centre proposed to remain open):

	Cotmanhay	Kirk Hallam	West Hallam	Sandiacre	Long Eaton 1&2	Charnos family support centre (Ilkeston)
Cotmanhay	0	13	15	17	27	7
Kirk Hallam	13	0	8	9	20	7
West Hallam	14	8	0	15	26	9
Sandiacre	19	12	16	0	13	13
Long Eaton 1&2	30	22	25	13	0	23
Charnos family support centre	9	4	7	10	20	0

Time Public transport - Bus journey (minutes) (Highlighted time to nearest centre proposed to remain open):

	Cotmanhay	Kirk Hallam	West Hallam	Sandiacre	Long Eaton 1&2	Charnos family support centre (Ilkeston)
Cotmanhay	0	24	31	39	56	13
Kirk Hallam	20	0	27	31	51	10
West Hallam	32	29	0	42	60	16
Sandiacre	35	29	47	0	16	21
Long Eaton 1&2	54	52	54	15	0	35
Charnos family support centre	12	9	14	20	38	0

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Equality Analysis



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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

There are currently 9 Children's Centres in the High Peak and North Dales, offering support to 6511 under 5's of which 83.1% (5413) are registered.

Overall 1264 questionnaires have been completed for Derbyshire, this report looks at the High Peak and North Dales area only.

There has been a significant amount of studies that have shown that the first 5 years of a child's life has a huge impact on their development, including their mental health and education needs. Children Centre's have provided support to ensure that children are ready to learn. Whilst children have attended these groups parents have been able to access advice and

guidance for their child's development as well as their own personal well-being, whether it be mental health issues, debt and money management support, or support because of domestic violence. According to the Department of Education's SureStart Children Centre statutory guidance 2013, a duty of care is placed upon the Local Authority to improve the wellbeing of young children in these areas. Over the past 10 years High Peak and North Dales Children Centre's have worked in partnership with Health, Education, Childcare Providers, Childminders, Social Care, Voluntary Sector and other community groups, to reduce the gap between children who are under achieving and those who are reaching their developmental milestones.

Currently across the High Peak and North Dales there are 14 FTE FSW's, 7.8 FTE FYP's and 3 FTE Children Centre Co-ordinators. The proposal would suggest that this area would have 6 FTE FSW, 2 FTE FYP'S and 1 FTE Children Centre Co-ordinator working across 4 buildings in an approximate 513 square mile radius. (see appendix map)

Proposed closures would mean 2849 would require re-registration with a new Centre or access to alternative local or community support.

Centres that have super output areas of Deciles 1-3 include Glossop, Hadfield, Gamesley, New Mills, Fairfield, and Matlock.

Gamesley

Gamesley Children's Centre is a phase 1 Children's Centre. It evolved from an Early Excellence Centre. It is based in a community centre. Services are also delivered in a nearby library. The centre was designated on 31 August 2006.

Gamesley Children's Centre serves a community that lies within two lower super output areas both of which are in the top 10% most deprived areas in the country. 79.72% of the 0<5 population reside in these areas. A third lower super output area covering St John's (decile 7) completes the reach area. Gamesley is made up of mainly residential areas. In decile 1 63% of people live in social housing with 30.6% owning their own home. Overcrowding is higher than the national average and 45.5% of households do not own a car.

A local authority nursery and community interest childcare company deliver early years provision in the nearby Early Excellence Centre. Additional early year's providers in the reach area include 3 Primary schools and 3 PVI settings. Local amenities include a post office, a convenience store, community café, pharmacy, GP surgery, residents association, High Peak Community Housing office, library and 2 children's playgrounds. Families also access services in Glossop and Tameside. There is a bus service into Glossop. The centre has an activity room with outdoor area, and access to a large hall, café room and small intimate room for 1-1 meetings.

The children's centre offers both universal and targeted services; universal services include access to Healthy Start Vitamins and oral health products, HENRY, weigh, Messy play and Baby Days. More targeted services include: family support, Every Child a Talker, Incredible Years Parenting programmes, Little Learners and Talking Toddlers. Other services available at the centre for families to access include breastfeeding support and foodbank. The centre is also used for TAF and core group meetings, parenting assessments, supervised contact and meetings with Crossroads (Women's Aid) and DAAS.

New Mills

Children's Centre is a phase 2 Children's Centre situated on a shared site with adult community education and the multi-agency team. The centre was designated on 29th February 2008 and reached full core offer on 31st December 2009.

New Mills Children's Centre serves a community that can be referred to as the built-up area that includes Newtown and Low Leighton, and the civil parish that includes the villages and hamlets of Thornsett, Hague Bar, Rowarth, Brook Bottom and Birch Vale. The New Mills super output area also includes the villages of Chinley approximately 6 miles from the centre and Hayfield approximately 3 miles from the centre

There are 9 Primary schools, 1 secondary school, 1 special school and 5 pre-school/ nurseries in the Children's Centre reach area. Local amenities include a post office, pharmacies, leisure centre, opticians, dentist and medical centres. A very large majority of the housing is owner occupied and with only around 11% social renting and 9% being private renting. There are two train stations within the town providing direct links into Manchester and Sheffield and regular bus routes to and from all the LSOA's within the reach area.

The centre provides outreach sessions in these areas from community and school venues to encourage participation in and increase access to Children's Centre service and to also take services to those in most need. The centre has two main activity rooms, a sensory room and a small intimate room for 1-1 meetings.

Chapel en le Frith

Children's Centre is a phase 3 centre situated on a school site in-between infants building and the junior buildings. There is a shared foyer and open reception area. Access is gained through the main reception area to both school and the children's centre. The centre was designated on 30th October 2009 and reached full core offer on 30th October 2011.

Chapel-en-le-frith is a market town in the High Peak with a population of approximately 10,000. The children's centre covers a large rural outreach area and includes the villages of Chapel Milton, Buxworth, Hope (approximately 11 miles from the centre), Peak Forest (5 miles from centre), Bradwell (12 miles from centre), Castleton (7 miles from centre), Whaley Bridge (5 miles from centre), Furness Vale (5 miles from centre), Edale (7 miles from centre), Foolow (11 miles from the centre), Great Hucklow (10 miles from centre) and Bamford (13 miles from centre) with a combined population of 21,592 people. The furthest farm being approximately 20 miles from the centre.

There are 14 Primary schools, 2 secondary schools and a support centre in the children's centre reach area and 8 pre-school/nurseries. Local amenities for the Chapel-en-le-frith area include a post office, pharmacies, leisure centre, opticians, dentist and medical centres, however there are less facilities in the more rural super output areas. Accessing services can be difficult as there is no direct public transport link to the centre. A very large majority of the housing is owner occupied; approximately 10% social renting and 9% being private renting.

The centre provides open access sessions within the centre and from community venues across the reach area. This enables those with rural access issues to be able to **access** services. The centre itself has one main activity room and a small health/1-1 meeting room.

Harpur Hill

Children's Centre has an activity room, an outside play area, a meeting room, a sensory room, 1:1 room, kitchen and toilets, also use of the community room during school holidays and after 3pm term time. This Children's Centre also covers a large rural area including the villages of Hartington, Taddington, Earl Sterndale and Flagg. HHCC incorporates deciles 3 to 9, the most deprived areas been Cote Heath Park (Sherbrook) and Buxton Central North which are decile 3; with a population of 137 under 5's. Services are run from Buxton Library to enable families within these low decile areas have ease of access.

Services that are run across the group (Buxton and Fairfield) are: open access early years provision, targeted early years provision, parenting courses including HENRY, Well-baby (joint HV) Stay, weigh and play sessions, family support, access to mental health counselling, CAB, Manchester credit union, Midwife appointments and ante-natal classes, venue for supervised contact, Child in need meetings and core groups, wellbeing service appointments for weight loss and stopping smoking, sexual health clinics, venues for adoption clinics and fostering training, Domestic violence support. Kickstart groups, Breast Feeding support, Parenting Additional Needs group (PAN), Access to Healthy Start Vitamins, Team around the Family Meetings, ECAT 1:1 and groups, and Parenting Assessments.

Bakewell

Children's Centre is a phase 3 Children's Centre situated in the centre of the town. Its priority is to ensure the outer lying villages have a service that can be reached. This Children's Centre covers a large rural area made up of 19 villages which include Morhall Park, Lathkill, Bradford, and Stanton. Bakewell's nearest city is Sheffield which is 13 miles away. Nearby towns include, Matlock, Chesterfield and Buxton that are accessible by occasional public transport. The centre has one office, one large activity room and two smaller meeting and contact rooms, a kitchen and toilets.

In the reach area of this centre there are 14 Primary Schools and 1 Secondary School.

Wirksworth

Children's Centre is a phase 3 Children's Centre situated in Wirksworth Memorial Hall. Downstairs there is 1 large hall for activity's, kitchen and toilets, and a garden area, upstairs is 1 office and 2 additional meeting rooms. Wirksworth is a market town with its nearest city being Derby which is 14 miles away, with Chesterfield (14 miles) and Matlock (4 miles) being similar market town. Wirksworth has an approx. population of 7000, this town is home to a higher number of under 5's than the surrounding rural areas, Wirksworth has a thriving commercial centre offering a range of shops, banks, restaurants and pubs. The local doctor's surgeries are central to the village; the nearest job centre is Matlock. Outcomes for children in this reach area tend to be good. Housing is a mix of private, rented and social.

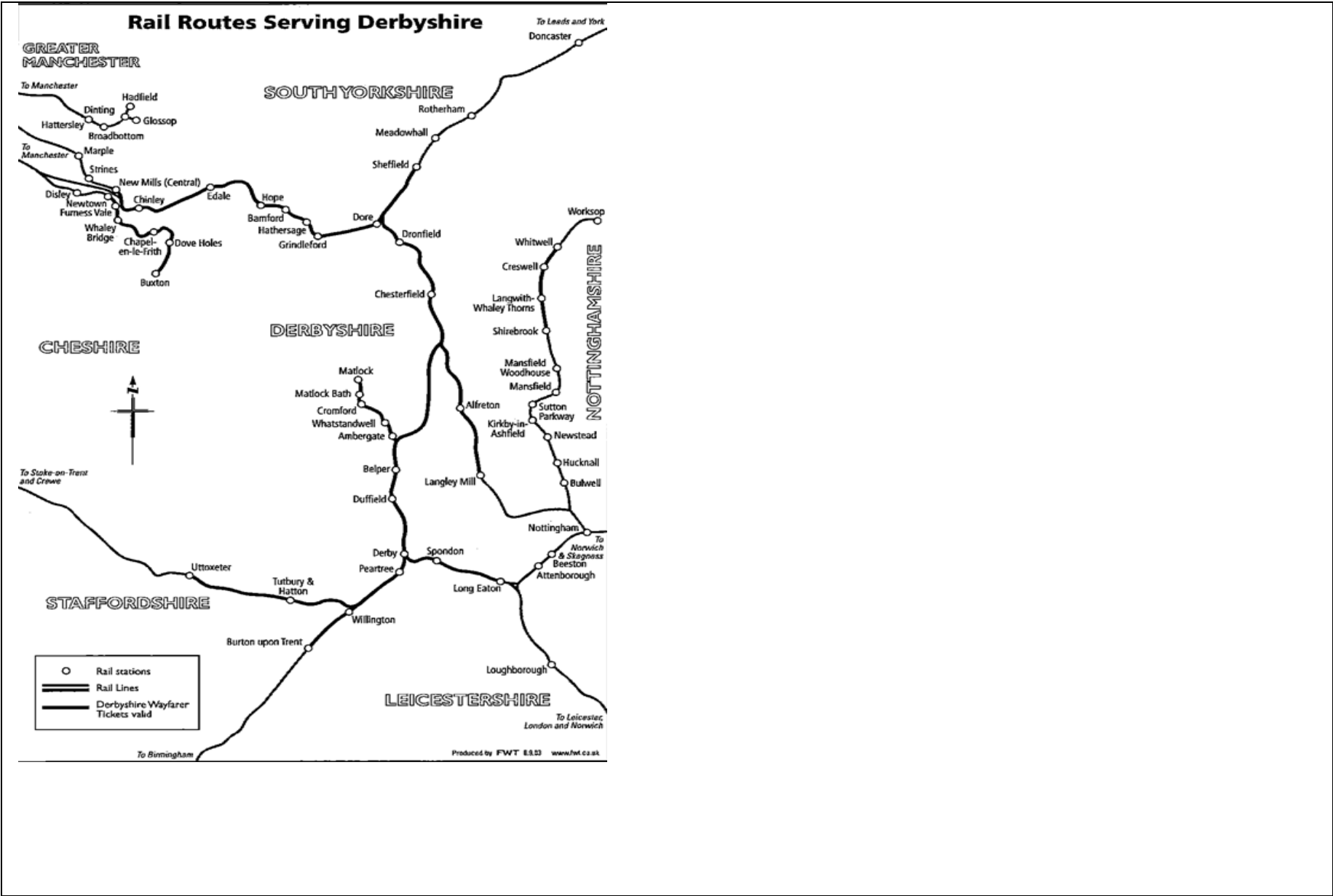
In the centre reach area there is 1 pre-school, 5 Primary Schools and 1 secondary school, there are no registered childminders.

b Details of proposals or changes

High Peak and North Dales Locality has been proposed to close Gamesley, New Mills, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Bakewell, Wirksworth and Buxton (Harpur Hill) Children's Centres. This will leave a large rural area without any Children's Centre facility and the work would have to be covered by Outreach Services. This area has minor A roads, and it would take in excess of 30 minutes to reach other centres by car (private transport), with few public transport links. However this does not take into account rush hour traffic and holiday traffic due to popularity of the area with tourists. Families will find it difficult to get back to their village to pick up older siblings from schools. Families where parents have low mood, drug or alcohol problems would not

be able to make this journey, therefore putting children at risk of not receiving the early help and preventative work that is proven to keep children out of child protection.

After the last phase one consultation the cabinet approved in September 2014 in the High Peak and North Dales, Wirksworth, Bakewell, and Chapel-en-le-Frith Children Centre's to become part time, opening and providing a service 2 days per week. There was also the closure of Ashbourne and Duffield Children Centre's that are not in our locality but are near and some families from these areas were expected to travel to Wirksworth Children Centre.



Train Routes – High Peak and North Dales locality.

As you can see by the above attached rail map, residents of New Mills and surrounding areas, would find it very difficult to get to other centres within the locality. To get from New Mills to Glossop or Hadfield by train would mean a journey into Manchester a change and another train to Glossop with a walk at either side. If the proposal that Chapel-en-le-Frith and New Mills are both closed the people in this area would be isolated and unable to reach other Children's Centre in a reasonable time to travel with small children considering that sessions are usually between 1 hour – 1hour 30 minutes.

New Mills residents wanting to attend Fairfield Children's Centre (as an alternative to Glossop) will have a long walk on average 20 mins to the New Mills Newtown train station, the train journey time 27mins and then once in Buxton another 20-30mins walk (or bus journey) to Fairfield Centre making the journey approx. 1hour 20 minutes one way, very unreasonable for attending a one hour session.

There are no train links between Buxton and Matlock, which would affect the Bakewell families. There are also no train links between Wirksworth and Matlock, the nearest train station is Cromford 2.6 miles away, a 55 minute walk. Matlock train station is situated 25 minute walk or a bus journey to Matlock Children's Centre. Again almost impossible for families with babies and toddlers or older siblings attending school.

Bus routes – High Peak and North Dales locality

The bus service 61 (High Peak Buses) from New Mills to Glossop runs every hour and the journey takes 30 minutes. New Mills to Buxton taking the same 61 takes 35mins, once in Buxton there is a long walk to Fairfield Children's Centre

Chapel to Glossop there is no direct bus service; families would need to change at Whaley Bridge or New Mills making the journey over one hour one way. Chapel to Buxton there is a 199 trans peak skyline bus service (airport bus) which there are 4 per day taking 17minutes, or the 190 service which only offers 2 journeys per day one in the morning and one in the afternoon, making it very difficult for families when have other children to take and pick up from school.

The above services receive funding from Derbyshire County Council which will **cease** in October 2017; also the local tourist information offices in Chapel and Matlock that advised on alternative routes and other modes of transport have closed.

Bus Services are sometimes operated under contract to Derbyshire County Council and are therefore covered by the on-going public consultation with regard to the future funding of such service. Pending conclusion of the consultation and subsequent

political decisions it is not possible to predict the future services. Note that most bus services in Derbyshire – around 85% - are run commercially and are therefore not involved in this consultation. However the smaller villages are usually run under Contract to Derbyshire County Council.

However High Peak and North Dales is a very rural area and the small towns are renowned for being isolated. Some of our young families do live in these rural villages, not just through choice but they do have a substantial amount of social housing.

For example; There is only a very limited bus service between Youlgrave and Matlock, this being provided by the 172. Buses run generally every two hours between 09:40 and 17:30 and the journey takes 47 minutes. This bus would drop the families off in the centre of town, where they would then have to catch the Chesterfield bus to access the Matlock Children's Centre, or they could walk from the centre of Matlock, which on average could take around 20minutes, this being a total travelling time of 1 hour 7 minutes. At this current time the families from Youlgrave can access Bakewell Children's Centre using public transport in under half an hour.

There are 2 buses per hour from Wirksworth to Matlock by bus which take approximately 20 minutes and then a 25 minute walk or a bus journey which are every hour taking 6 mins to Matlock Children's Centre.

From Bakewell to Matlock the bus journey takes just over an hour and the buses run every two hours, again there would be a 25 minute walk or bus journey to Matlock Children's Centre (with a long wait in-between)

All bus services are accessible to pushchairs.

3. Existing information and consultation based feedback

Sources of data and reason for using

Respondent Category by Children's Centre

Bakewell: Total 44 returned – 25% parents / carers, 11.40% parent / carer previously used centre, 60% Derbyshire resident

Chapel en le Frith: Total 44 returned – 22.70% parent / carers, 20.50% parent / carer previously used centre, 60% Derbyshire resident.

Gamesley: Total 83 returned – 34.90% parent / carers, 38.60% parent / carer previously used centre, 34.90% Derbyshire resident.

Glossop: Total 45 returned – 33.30% parent / carers, 26.70% parent / carer previously used centre 55.60%

Hadfield: Total 47 returned – 34% parent / carers, 27.70% parent / carer previously used centre, 40.40% Derbyshire resident. Derbyshire resident.

Harpur Hill: Total 58 returned – 37.90% parent / carers, 20.70% parent / carer previously used centre, 39.70% Derbyshire resident.

Matlock: Total 53 returned – 37.70% parent / carers, 17% parent / carer previously used centre, 49.10% Derbyshire resident.

New Mills: Total 84 returned – 46.40% parent / carers, 21.40% parent / carer previously used centre, 51.20% Derbyshire resident.

Wirksworth: Total 49 returned – 40.80% parent / carers, 20.40% parent / carer previously used centre, 40.80% Derbyshire resident.

Fairfield: Total 49 returned – 22.40% parent / carers, 20.40% parent / carer previously used centre, 40.80% Derbyshire resident.

How satisfied are the staff with the criteria that has been used. 138 staff respondents.

Bakewell: 50% staff dissatisfied

Buxton Fairfield: 21% staff dissatisfied

Chapel en le frith : 46.20% staff dissatisfied

Gamesley: 43.80% staff dissatisfied

Bakewell: 50% staff dissatisfied

Hadfield: 58.30% staff dissatisfied

Harpur Hill: 26.70% staff dissatisfied

Bakewell: 50% staff dissatisfied

New Mills: 38.90% staff dissatisfied

Wirksworth: 50% staff dissatisfied.

4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

High Peak and North Dales Children Centres:

Statutory

Protected Group Age including children and families, older people	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?											
	Bakewell Children’s Centre	<p>There are 580 children under 5 in the area where Bakewell Children’s Centre provides services. 73.4% (426) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>57/105</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>139/196</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>220/298</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>325/444</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>426/580</td></tr></table> <p>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from Bakewell Children’s Centre was 41. Respondents were between the ages of 18 and 61.</p>	Under one year	57/105	Under two years	139/196	Under three years	220/298	Under four years	325/444	Under five years	426/580
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	Wirksworth Children’s Centre	<p>There are 421 children under 5 in the area where Wirksworth Children’s Centre provides services. 59.4% (250) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p>										

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	Harpur Hill Children's Centre	<p>There are 742 children under 5 in the area where Harpur Hill Children's Centre provides services. 85% (631) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>99/138</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>222/274</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>335/418</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>480/569</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>631/742</td></tr></table> <p>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from Harpur Hill Children's Centre was 36. Respondents were between the ages of 20 and 60.</p>	Under one year	99/138	Under two years	222/274	Under three years	335/418	Under four years	480/569	Under five years	631/742	
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	High Peak Group - Under 5 total population 1560 of which 1320 (84.6%) are registered.												

		New Mills Children's Centre	<p>There are 684 children under 5 in the area where New Mills Children's Centre provides services. 91.8% (628) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>83/136</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>210/263</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>337/396</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>472/553</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>628/684</td></tr></table> <p>The average age of respondents completing the questionnaire from New Mills Children's Centre was 37 respondents were between the ages of 18 and 68.</p>	Under one year	83/136	Under two years	210/263	Under three years	337/396	Under four years	472/553	Under five years	628/684
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			<p>Families in this rural area would prefer centres located in market towns central so easily accessible.</p> <p>As a professional this would greatly affect the support we can offer the families we are working with.</p> <p>It will cut off a massive support to the community if centres were to close.</p> <p>As a professional I regular refer to the children's centres, some of the proposed closures are in deprived areas, these service users find the centres invaluable so would impact on the client group I work with.</p> <p>Where will parents get the vitamin drops at the reduced cost?</p> <p>Apart from, being at risk of job losses I feel the parents that come for our support that don't necessarily met the child threshold as you are cutting off the early intervention that makes a difference.</p> <p>Being able to identify parents and child's needs early.</p> <p>76% of respondents are fairly /very dissatisfied with proposed closure.</p>	
		Wirksworth Children's Centre	<p>Children/parents requiring socialisation opportunities.</p> <p>Local families not being able to access other children centre due to the rurality of the area and isolation.</p> <p>Families with low income (reliant on benefits) with no independent transport.</p>	

			<p>Less groups to go to, so more time at home alone with my baby I would miss out on learning new skills. Loss of support for breastfeeding. Already Lost the toy library and the centre has closed three days a week this service was providing a life line for new mums and weathered mums it was chance to make friends and get out of the house. No other premises to socialise in Wirksworth. Children's health clinics will not be easily accessible. I would have to drive to Matlock once a week to help with the breastfeeding support group. I am able to walk to Wirksworth Children's Centre, being a volunteer this would add to costs i.e. fuel and parking. Health visitors and school health services have been reduced now this service is being reduced, who do we leave with for support for child development. No weigh ins for babies I would have to travel to Matlock and I don't have a car. It would cost £4.70 return to Matlock from Wirksworth, and then the cost to get to the children's centre is another £2, not affordable for a one hour activity.</p> <p>82% of respondents are very/ fairly dissatisfied with the proposed closure</p>	
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		Harpur Hill Children's Centre	<p>Local families not being able to access other children centre due to the rurality of the area and isolation.</p> <p>Parents that are breast feeding.</p> <p>Parents accessing baby massage, weaning and first aid courses</p> <p>People whom have been victims of sexual violence, domestic violence.</p> <p>Children and parents that need socialisation opportunities vital for development and wellbeing.</p> <p>Local families with no independent transport, having to use public transport, sometimes two buses.</p> <p>Professionals and staff.</p> <p>Parents making special bond with their baby through the activities provided.</p> <p>Parents getting advice from professionals.</p> <p>Parents not wanting to feel stigmatised due to their background.</p> <p>Parents with mental health issues.</p> <p>Families that are offered early help.</p> <p>Families will less opportunity for information, advice and guidance around all parenting issues leading to a reduction of the early help preventative offer and this could result in an increase of referrals to Starting Point.</p> <p>Families that live in areas of high deprivation.</p> <p>Families on a low income that are also having benefits cut.</p> <p>Family support workers will continue to provide support for the families that meet the</p>	
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			<p>threshold in their homes however there are families who access support at the children's centres that do not meet the threshold for social care input. Children centre workers will only have the capacity to do parenting assessments therefore a lot of families will slip through the net.</p> <p>When I had my first child I suffered from severe post-natal depression when I became pregnant again I was terrified this would happen again but the children centre staff and making friends helped me with my depression, my second child is now much more confident than my first child was, I would not be able to get to any other centre if I had another child.</p> <p>My child attends the pre-school in the same building as the children's centre – what would happen?</p> <p>Without the children's centre I believe I would of encountered severe post-natal depression I was so lost I couldn't even get dressed, but the support from the centre gave me reason to get up dressed and out of the house.</p> <p>The one stop shop for local families would disappear.</p> <p>Even though you are offering alternative children centres their services are also going to be reduced.</p> <p>Redeployment of staff that have already been through reorganisation process causing a lot of stress.</p>	
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			83% of all respondents are fairly/ very dissatisfied with the proposed closure	
		New Mills Children's Centre	<p>Residents with young children that attend sessions.</p> <p>Families wishing to access CAB services locally.</p> <p>Vulnerable families to seek advice and support.</p> <p>Families with no modes of transport to access other centres at a time that bus subsidies about to be removed.</p> <p>Affordability for low income families.</p> <p>Families who are at risk of isolation.</p> <p>Parents with low confidence and self-esteem.</p> <p>Teenage parents.</p> <p>New Parents wanting advice on feeding and weaning.</p> <p>Services delivering form the children's centre, connections will be lost if the centre is to close.</p> <p>Children will not be ready for school.</p> <p>Not be able to use the Sensory Room at New Mills for stimulation for my baby</p> <p>Professionals and staff at risk of losing their jobs.</p> <p>Restricting opportunities for children's to socialise in sessions.</p> <p>Taking away the benefit of peer support, meeting other parents.</p>	

			<p>Reduced opportunities to meet other local mothers with young babies and access informal support in a relaxed, universal, non-stigmatised environment.</p> <p>Support services for families I work with access the services on daily basis and the limitation on.</p> <p>Access to services reduced which will be detrimental to families' engagement in services.</p> <p>It would also be such a waste of a fantastic purpose built community resource.</p> <p>Closing New Mills centre will put increasing pressure on existing baby/toddler groups in the area egg St Georges play group which is already well.</p> <p>attended and has limited space. Closure promotes isolation.</p> <p>90% of all respondents are fairly/ very dissatisfied with the proposed closure.</p>	
		Chapel Children's Centre	<p>Local families with no excess to transport.</p> <p>Families with young children who attend sessions and could become isolated.</p> <p>Families who are at risk of not receiving support in the local rural area in safe multi-functional spaces.</p> <p>Children at risk of social development.</p> <p>Parents as live in a community with high deprivation, it's important that some of these vital services remain available for families.</p>	

			<p>It would cause hardship to families having to travel to another centre which is what is proposed.</p> <p>Parents at risk of poor outcomes when suffering domestic abuse drug and alcohol misuse, isolation, low mood.</p> <p>80% of all respondents are fairly/ very dissatisfied with the proposed closure.</p>	
		Gamesley Children's Centre	<p>Children under 5 and their families – social isolation as there are no universal PVI sector parent and toddler groups on the estate.</p> <p>Only 55.3% of children attending Gamesley Primary achieved a GLD compared to the national average of 66.3%. The FYPs need to deliver EYFS programmes to the children under 2 living in Gamesley to contribute to improving this figure. These programmes need to be delivered on the estate in order for families to be able to access them, as families have said that they would not be prepared to walk for 40-60 minutes to access provision at Glossop or Hadfield Children's Centres. It would also involve 2 bus journeys or a bus and a train to get to Hadfield Children's Centre. Families cannot afford the fare and the services are limited and also under threat of being withdrawn. Only 45.5 % of the population have access to a car.</p>	

			<p>For the above travel reasons families would struggles to attend TAF and core group meetings held at Glossop or Hadfield Children's Centres. Retaining these services in Gamesley would enable more families to attend.</p> <p>The closure could impact on the health of children under 5 if weigh, stay and play are no longer available in Gamesley. Currently child obesity rates for children living in Gamesley are 13.29% (ranked 53/54 children's centres) and local knowledge suggests breastfeeding rates are low. Parents with toddlers have said that they find it difficult to attend the healthy baby clinic at the Glossop Primary Care Centre as this entails a 40 minute walk with no guarantee that their baby will be seen before it is time to leave to get back to Gamesley to collect their older sibling.</p> <p>91% of the respondents were fairly/ very dissatisfied with the proposal to close the centre.</p>	
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p>			
		Bakewell Children's Centre	Donations to financially support groups to continue.	

			<p>Provide vital services such as CAB services in other local locations. Include Community Volunteers to help keep them open. Session donations. Use the Troubles Families scheme funds. Derbyshire Discretionary Fund criteria to become strict to prevent additional requests.</p>	
		Wirksworth Children's Centre	<p>Donations to financially support groups to continue. Provide vital services such as CAB services in other local locations. Offer the space to other services/groups and charge them. Offer same services but in community venues e.g. Eco Centre/Town Hall</p>	
		Harpur Hill Children's Centre	<p>Session donations to financially support groups to continue. Provide alternative outreach venue so that vital services such as CAB and sessions can continue. Provide a free bus service from Harpur to Fairfield as too far to walk and will cost to travel on public transport. Improve transport links. Look at opening schools and using rooms that are not in use during and after school hours.</p>	

			Supporting voluntary organisations with parking permits for town centres so costs are reduced.	
		New Mills Children's Centre	<p>Provide services e.g. CAB in other local locations.</p> <p>Voluntary and/or grant support groups.</p> <p>Look at maintaining New Mills Children's Centre to support the families and residents in Chapel, Chinley, new Mills and surrounding villages.</p> <p>Early intervention is vital and will save money in the long term.</p> <p>Look at the Geography of the High Peak area and keep centres open throughout rather than more than 1 in a specific town</p> <p>Community involvement from volunteers to help them remain open.</p> <p>Offer space to other services and charge for the use of rooms.</p> <p>Combine Children's Services – MAT, Health Visitors into Children's Centres therefore using one building, sharing bills and upkeep bills.</p> <p>Reduce amount paid to workers for travel by 5p per mile.</p> <p>Encourage staff where possible to work from home, reducing building costs.</p> <p>Families to attend the centres to attend meetings rather than workers travelling to family homes.</p> <p>Look at electricity, heating costs etc. especially when these are on at weekends.</p>	

			<p>Councils current transport fleet is colour wrapped orange; this is more expensive than purchasing or hiring a standard white van. This would make huge savings having white vehicles with just the county council name in colour.</p> <p>Session donations.</p> <p>Offer voluntary redundancy and retirement for those who want it.</p> <p>Do not keep 2 centres in one town open, which includes closing the centre in the area with greatest need, leaving a 20 mile gap between Glossop and Buxton.</p>	
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		Chapel Children's Centre	<p>To continue to provide vital services such as CAB services in other local locations. Free transport to the nearest centre. Travelling 'minibuses' that can offer health advice, nutritional advice for families, clothes/toy swaps etc. Look at maintaining New Mills CC to support families and other residents in Chapel, Chinley, and New Mills area. Offer the space for NHS services to children, and charge the NHS for use of the buildings. We need one-stop-shop buildings for pre-school services...Social and NHS. Look at opening schools and using rooms that are not in use during and after school hours. Supporting voluntary organisations with parking permits for town centres so some costs are brought down.</p>
		Gamesley Children's Centre	<p>Gamesley proposed to close</p> <p>Recruit volunteers to deliver universal services; stay and play in Gamesley.</p> <p>Continue to deliver EYFS services and weigh, stay and play on the estate. If these services were delivered from the library, a cost of £7.50 per hour would be incurred. This rate would be £... per hour for the Geoffrey Allen Centre. If the services remained at the community centre there</p>

		<p>would be no cost as the running costs of the building come out of the Glossopdale MAT budget.</p> <p>Health Visiting team to be based at Gamesley Community Centre alongside the breastfeeding support workers. This would enable easy access for local families. Families could call into the centre when HV on duty.</p> <p>If the children's centre remains at Gamesley Community Centre, the business services assistant could book rooms within the building and act as a receptionist for the lettings. This could generate income for the department.</p>	
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<p><i>Protected Group</i></p> <p>Disabled people including mobility, sensory, learning, mental health, HIV, and also include carers and relatives</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p>		
		<p>Bakewell Children's Centre</p>	<p>There is 1 disabled child under 5 years of age registered with Bakewell Children's Centre from a known population of 1 disabled child.</p> <p>There are 6 disabled parents registered from a known population of 1.</p> <p>8 of the 44 respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>

		Wirksworth Children's Centre	<p>There are 4 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Wirksworth Children's Centre from a known population of 6 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 3 disabled parents registered from a known population of 2.</p> <p>6 of the 49 respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>
		Harpur Hill Children's Centre	<p>There is 1 disabled child under 5 years of age registered with Harpur Hill Children's Centre from a known population of 1 disabled child.</p> <p>There are 7 disabled parents registered from a known population of 3.</p> <p>3 of the 58 respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>
		New Mills Children's Centre	<p>There are 4 disabled children under 5 years of age registered with Wirksworth Children's Centre from a known population of 4 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 3 disabled parents registered from a known population of 1.</p> <p>5 of the 84 respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>
		Chapel Children's Centre	<p>There is 1 disabled child under 5 years of age registered with Chapel Children's Centre</p>

			<p>from a known population of 2 disabled children.</p> <p>There are 6 disabled parents registered from a known population of 1.</p> <p>5 of the 44 respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>	
		Gamesley Children's Centre	<p>There is 1 disabled child under 5 years of age registered with Gamesley Children's Centre from a known population of 1 disabled child.</p> <p>There is 1 disabled parent registered from a known population of 1.</p> <p>13 of the 83 respondents indicated they considered themselves to have a disability.</p>	
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p>			
		Bakewell Children's Centre		
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		Harpur Hill Children's Centre		
		New Mills Children's Centre		
		Chapel Children's Centre		
		Gamesley Children's Centre	<p>Children with a disability and children with disabled parents living in Gamesley may not access services at Glossop and Hadfield Children's Centres as it would take in excess of 30 minutes to walk to those centres and the majority of respondents have stated that this is the maximum time they would be</p>	

			prepared to travel for. They may be excluded from using public transport due to cost and availability. Only 45.5% of the population have access to a car.	
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		Bakewell Children's Centre		
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		New Mills Children's Centre		
		Chapel Children's Centre		
		Gamesley Children's Centre	Continuing to provide services on the Gamesley estate would enable children with disabilities and parents with disabilities to access these. Gamesley Community Centre is fully accessible. The Geoffrey Allen centre is not.	
Protected Group		a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?		
Gender (Sex) including men and women, boys and girls		Bakewell Children's Centre	44 respondents : 36 female, 5 male, 3 no response	
		Wirksworth Children's Centre	49 respondents : 42 female, 5 male, 2 no response	
		Harpur Hill Children's Centre	58 respondents : 50 female, 4 male, 4 no response	
		New Mills Children's Centre	84 respondents : 71 female, 8 male, 5 no response	

		Chapel Children's Centre	44 respondents : 37 female, 4 male, 3 no response
		Gamesley Children's Centre	83 respondents : 70 female, 10 male, 3 no response 238 dads reside in the reach area of Gamesley Children's Centre. 113 of these are registered with the Children's Centre.
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?		
		Bakewell Children's Centre	Parents living in this area may not access services located at other centres. 27% of respondents said they would travel up to 10 minutes 30% of respondents said they would travel up to 20 minutes. 14% of respondents said they would travel up to 30 minutes. 7% of respondents said they would travel up to 1 hour. They may be excluded from using public transport due to cost and availability. Only 43% of the respondents have access to a car.
		Wirksworth Children's Centre	Parents living in this area may not access services located at other centres. 27% of respondents said they would travel up to 10 minutes 37% of respondents said they would travel up to 20 minutes.

			<p>16% of respondents said they would travel up to 30 minutes. 4% of respondents said they would travel up to 1 hour.</p> <p>They may be excluded from using public transport due to cost and availability. Only 55% of the respondents have access to a car.</p>	
		Harpur Hill Children's Centre	<p>Parents living in this area may not access services located at other centres. 47% of respondents said they would travel up to 10 minutes 24% of respondents said they would travel up to 20 minutes. 7% of respondents said they would travel up to 30 minutes. 3% of respondents said they would travel up to 1 hour.</p> <p>They may be excluded from using public transport due to cost and availability. Only 53% of the respondents have access to a car.</p>	
		New Mills Children's Centre	<p>Parents living in this area may not access services located at other centres. 30% of respondents said they would travel up to 10 minutes 38% of respondents said they would travel up to 20 minutes.</p>	

			<p>11% of respondents said they would travel up to 30 minutes. 4% of respondents said they would travel up to 1 hour.</p> <p>They may be excluded from using public transport due to cost and availability. Only 46% of the respondents have access to a car.</p>	
		Chapel Children's Centre	<p>Parents living in this area may not access services located at other centres. 34% of respondents said they would travel up to 10 minutes 27% of respondents said they would travel up to 20 minutes. 16% of respondents said they would travel up to 30 minutes. 2% of respondents said they would travel up to 1 hour.</p> <p>They may be excluded from using public transport due to cost and availability. Only 61% of the respondents have access to a car.</p>	
		Gamesley Children's Centre	<p>Parents living in this area may not access services located at other centres. 30% of respondents said they would travel up to 10 minutes 21% of respondents said they would travel up to 20 minutes.</p>	

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Gender reassignment – including impact, if any, on transgender people	<i>Gender reassignment is not a key factor affecting the delivery of the service and is therefore not relevant to the analysis.</i>	
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Protected Group Race – including all racial groups, including impact, if any, on Gypsies and Travellers	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?	
	Bakewell Children's Centre	<p>Most families are of White British Origin. Out 53 respondents who answered 91% indicated they were White British, 1% Mixed, 2% Other and 5% didn't answer.</p> <p>13 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Matlock Children's Centre, although known population is 0.</p>
	Wirksworth Children's Centre	<p>Most families are of White British Origin. Out 49 respondents who answered 92% indicated they were White British, 2% Mixed, 2% Other and 4% didn't answer.</p>

			20 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Matlock Children's Centre, although known population is 2.
		Harpur Hill Children's Centre	<p>Most families are of White British Origin. Out 59 respondents who answered 95% indicated they were White British, 2% Mixed, and 3% didn't answer.</p> <p>27 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Harpur Hill Children's Centre, although known population is 1.</p>
		New Mills Children's Centre	<p>Most families are of White British Origin. Out 84 respondents who answered 94% indicated they were White British, 4% Mixed, 2 and 2% didn't answer.</p> <p>31 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with New Mills Children's Centre, although known population is 0.</p>
		Chapel Children's Centre	<p>Most families are of White British Origin. Out 44 respondents who answered 91% indicated they were White British, 5% Mixed, and 5% didn't answer.</p> <p>22 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Chapel Children's Centre, although known population is 3.</p>
		Gamesley Children's Centre	Most families are of White British Origin.

			Out 84 respondents who answered 88% indicated they were White British, 4% Mixed, and 8% didn't answer. 5 children under 5 years are registered as Black and Ethnic minority with Gamesley Children's Centre, although known population is 7.	
	b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?			
		Children Centre's in High Peak and North Dales	Children from BME backgrounds living in High Peak and North Dales may not access services at other Children's Centres across the locality as it would take in excess of 30 minutes to travel to those centres and the majority of respondents have stated that this is the maximum time they would be prepared to travel for. They may be excluded from using public transport due to cost and availability.	
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist			
		Children Centre's in High Peak and North Dales	Continuing to provide services in the rural locality areas would enable families of BME to continue to access services.	
Protected Group Religion and belief including non-belief, including religious	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals? <i>Data relating to communities is not available and is not relevant for the purposes of this analysis</i>			

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<p>Protected Group</p> <p>Sexual orientation – including the impact, if any, on any lesbian, gay and bisexual people</p>	<p>a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?</p> <p><i>The sexual orientation of parents is not a determining factor in the delivery of Children Centre services and is therefore not relevant to this analysis.</i></p>
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Protected Group	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?	
Pregnancy and maternity – including new mothers/ parents	Bakewell Children's Centre	<p>There are 0 Children in Care and 0 Child protection Children registered with Bakewell Children's Centre.</p> <p>There are 3 teenage parents registered with Bakewell Children's Centre from a known population of 4.</p>
	Wirksworth Children's Centre	<p>There are 1 Children in Care and 2 Child protection Children registered with Wirksworth Children's Centre.</p> <p>There are 3 teenage parents registered with Wirksworth Children's Centre from a known population of 1.</p>
	Harpur Hill Children's Centre	<p>There are 6 Children in Care and 10 Child protection Children registered with Harpur Hill Children's Centre.</p> <p>There are 6 teenage parents registered with Harpur Hill Children's Centre from a known population of 4.</p>
	New Mills Children's Centre	<p>There are 0 Children in Care and 4 Child protection Children registered with New Mills Children's Centre.</p> <p>There are 0 teenage parents registered with New Mills Children's Centre from a known population of 0.</p>

	Chapel Children's Centre	<p>There are 0 Children in Care and 2 Child protection Children registered with Chapel Children's Centre.</p> <p>There are 5 teenage parents registered with Chapel Children's Centre from a known population of 2.</p>
	Gamesley Children's Centre	<p>There are 0 Children in Care and 2 Child Protection Children registered with Gamesley Children's Centre.</p> <p>There are 4 teenage parents registered with Gamesley Children's Centre from a known population of 4.</p>
<i>New Birth data is not available on synergy reporting system. This information needs to be gathered from Health.</i>		
b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?		
	High Peak and North Dales Children's Centre's	<p>38 children under 5's in the HPND locality registered with the Children Centres are on a Child Protection Plans. There are 39 teenage parents registered with the Children Centres in HPND.</p> <p>There are 9 children under 5 in care who are registered with a Children Centre within HPND locality.</p> <p>Possible increase in Post Natal Depression as families would not travel for more than 30 minutes, and not all families have access to</p>

			a car. If Chapel and New Mills are closed it would be difficult for new mothers to use public transport in the time they feel able to travel.	
	c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist			
		High Peak and North Dales Children centre's	Continuing to provide services on the Gamesley estate would enable children on child protections plans and teenage parents to access these. Continue to provide services in New Mills would enable vulnerable children, teenage parents, and new mothers to access these services.	
Protected Group Marriage and civil partnership – also include impacts on lone parents and unmarried couples	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?			
		Bakewell Children's Centre	There are 21 lone parents registered with Bakewell Children's Centre.	
		Wirksworth Children's Centre	There are 11 lone parents registered with Wirksworth Children's Centre.	
		Harpur Hill Children's Centre	There are 48 lone parents registered with Harpur Hill Children's Centre.	
		New Mills Children's Centre	There are 42 lone parents registered with New Mills Children's Centre.	
		Chapel Children's Centre	There are 32 lone parents registered with Chapel Children's Centre.	
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		Chapel Children's Centre	10.21% of children aged 0-4 living in Chapel live in workless households. 6.49% of children qualify for free school meals	
		Gamesley Children's Centre	23.32 % of children residing in the reach area of Gamesley Children's Centre are eligible for free school meals. 36.67% of children aged 0-4 living in Gamesley live in workless households.	
These families with less finance will not access support as they will not be able to afford to travel.				
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5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

Bakewell Children's Centre	According to the data books there is 1 child living with domestic violence in the family registered with Bakewell Children's Centre from a known population of 1.
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Wirksworth Children's Centre	According to the data books there is 1 child living with domestic violence in the family registered with Wirksworth Children's Centre from a known population of 1.
Harpur Hill Children's Centre	According to the data books there are 0 children living with domestic violence in the family registered with Harpur Hill Children's Centre from a known population of 0.
New Mills Children's Centre	According to the data books there are 3 children living with domestic violence in the family registered with New Mills Children's Centre from a known population of 3.
Chapel Children's Centre	According to the data books there are 0 children living with domestic violence in the family registered with Gamesley Children's Centre from a known population of 0.
Gamesley Children's Centre	According to the data books there are 5 children living with domestic violence in the family registered with Gamesley Children's Centre from a known population of 6.

However domestic violence is an unknown issue as it takes time for some victims to speak out so data may never be a true reflection. It is reported that on average a woman is abused 37 times before she reports the first one. Domestic Violence has been proved to have a huge impact on children's development and learning. For example the Matlock group of Children Centre's is currently working with 13 children (8 Families) where parenting is affected by domestic violence, but this was not the original referral reason.

School communities would be affected as children would not be ready to learn as they would have missed out on 'getting ready for nursery', ECAT and socialisation.

Specialist agencies are concerned that they would have an increased need in drug and alcohol issues that would not be picked up at an early intervention.

6. Impact on employees of Derbyshire County Council or prospective employees

	High Peak and North Dales	<p>Over 50% of the HP&ND Children's Centre staff have answered the questionnaires and 50% of staff were very dissatisfied with the criteria that has been used to decide which centres should close. Should the proposals go ahead there would be a significant reduction in the number of Family Support Workers – Early Help and Foundation Years Practitioners. Currently across the High Peak and North Dales there are 13.5 FTE FSW's and 7 FTE FYP's. The proposal would mean that this area would have 6 FTE FSW and 2 FTE FYP'S. There would be 1.5 proposed Children's Centre Co-ordinators. The FSWs caseloads would significantly change making it necessary to change the thresholds at which family Support would be accepted. The FSW's currently complete Early Help Assessments, 1:1 family support work, Parenting Assessments and supervise contact to enable early help to prevent families going into child protection proceedings. and they are already at capacity. Some FSW's also deliver the Incredible Years 1-8 years and Solihull Approach parenting programme's twice a year in each area, this would significantly have to change as there would not be enough staff or time to deliver the 2 12 week</p>	
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		<p>programmes 8 times a year across the High peak and North Dales area. FSWs would not have the capacity to continue with this workload.</p> <p>FYPs would need to travel throughout the locality to deliver EYFS programmes, covering a minimum 72 mile round trip (Glossop to Wirksworth at a mileage cost of £32.40 per worker) to provide a 1 hour session. FYPs would need to be based at a centre for a day to deliver EYFS programmes and/or 1:1 ECaT support in the home. FYP/FSW's would not be available for service users to drop in, in a personal crisis/seeking advice for support from workers as they currently do, as the distance between the centres would make this impossible to have workers available at all centres each day. This work would then fall to the Business Service Assistants to sign post to other professionals.</p>	
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HIGH PEAK/NORTH DERBYSHIRE CLUSTER

Wirksworth, Bakewell, New Mills, Chapel en le Frith, Gamesley, Harpur Hill.

Wirksworth				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	11	65	Parenting Support	59%
Previous	7	41	Meeting friends and socialisation	71%
Potential use	3	18	Promoting Health	36%
Staff member or service user	2	12	Breastfeeding Support	59%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	4	24	CAB and Food Bank	18% 6%
Other –	1	6	Child and Family Health	65%
Total	28		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	42%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	35%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	12%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	12%
			Support with early education & school readiness	24%

- **Qualitative comments**

- *We have already lost our toy library from the centre as it no longer opens on that day and now we are set to lose stay and play. A service which provides for a families with children of all ages. A lifeline to new mums and 'weathered' mums alike. A channel to make new friends, to get you out of the house, to encourage or children to socialise, to teach healthy eating, all lost. There are no other premises suitable to do all of these things in Wirksworth. So sad.*
- *Reduced opportunity for social input and support with parenting.*
- *I go weekly as a breastfeeding volunteer to help new parents, it's also an putting for my twin girls to meet new people and friends in the area.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Weekly well baby clinic and under 1 year baby club
- Provision would need to be re-located to alternative venue such as Hannage Brook Medical Centre.

Local Concern.

- Social isolation if families have no transport due to rural location
- Impact on integration between professionals
- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment

Bakewell				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	7	78	Parenting Support	88%
Previous	4	44	Meeting friends and socialisation	100%
Potential use	3	33	Promoting Health	66%
Staff member or service user	2	22	Breastfeeding Support	66%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	7	78	CAB and Food Bank	33% 11%
Other –	1	11	Child and Family Health	66%
Total	24		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	44%
Disability declared (1) 11% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	55%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	11%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	11%
			Support with early education & school readiness	66%

Qualitative comments

- *It gets me out of the house. My child plays with his friends. I meet other parents. I get help with family issues. It is a life line and has been since my son was born.*
- *No other venue to access support.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Well baby clinic held in children centre which has good attendance
- Potential impact on integrated working
- Alternative site of GP practice would be used if clinic had to move

Local Concern.

- Social isolation
- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment

New Mills				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	27	79	Parenting Support	60%
Previous	12	35	Meeting friends and socialisation	80%
Potential use	12	35	Promoting Health	57%
Staff member or service user	2	6	Breastfeeding Support	54%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	21	62	CAB and Food Bank	21% 15%
Other –	1	3	Child and Family Health	71%
Total	75		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	42%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (1) 3% Disability affecting hearing.			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	60%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	9%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	6%
			Support with early education & school readiness	42%

Qualitative comments

- *I would be greatly affected, New Mills children's centre is our local centre, I do not drive and with two young children use this service regularly, for my youngest daughter weighing, for advice from health visitors and also the sessions that ensure my children can socialise with other children. There is not a lot on in new mills for children and the centre is a vital part of the community.*
- *Children at school age now, so writing this on behalf of those without internet access or harder to reach with the consultation. You can't point us towards public transport to the next nearest (from New Mills it lists Buxton and Glossop) with bus subsidies about to be removed. Closing any of the centres removes any potential for early intervention in health or social problems, and restricts opportunities for youngsters to play with others, be creative or simply get out of the house.*
- *All my family live in London - I have no one nearby and very few friends locally. I would be isolated if I wasn't able to bring my son to the Children's Centre. I am unable to drive (my eyesight doesn't meet DVLA's criteria) so I would have to rely on buses to Glossop/Buxton (which are not frequent and expensive). If New Mills is in a high area of need, why close it? My son has FAS and needs the opportunity to interact with peers at an early age.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Monthly well baby clinic held in children centre
- Monthly breastfeeding support group held at Hayfield school which will continue
- Potential impact on integrated working
- Clinic could move to New Mills Health centre if children centre closed

Local Concern.

- Very rural with poor transport links
- Limited pre-school provision in New Mills which is a community with a high number of vulnerable children and families
- Support for children with language delay.

Chapel				
Parent Responses			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	7	54%	Parenting Support	38%
Previous	6	46%	Meeting friends and socialisation	47%
Potential use	5	39%	Promoting Health	54%
Staff member or service user	1	8%	Breastfeeding Support	38%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	9	69%	CAB and Food Bank	31% 39%
Other –	2	15	Child and Family Health	54%
Total	30		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	23%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (1) 8% Disability affecting hearing.			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	46%
			Smoking and Substance Misuse	16%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	15%
			Support with early education & school readiness	31%

Qualitative comments

- *Reduced groups to take baby. Important for both of us sensory, weighing clinics and health visitors, socialise with other parents, peer support.*
- *I would use them more at present but some activities we used to access have been cancelled/ moved to a different day due to cuts. My son would have very few opportunities to mix with other children. He is cared for by myself and when I'm working by his grandparents, so does not attend nursery (he is 21 months old). We all take him to sessions at Chapel and New Mills with the express purpose of allowing him to mix with other children.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Monthly well baby clinic held in children centre
- Potential impact on integrated working
- Clinic could move to Chapel –en-le Frith Health centre if children centre closed

Local Concern.

- Very rural with poor transport links
- Limited pre-school provision in Chapel
- Support for children with language delay

Gamesley				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	13	72	Parenting Support	83%
Previous	9	50	Meeting friends and socialisation	78%
Potential use	3	17	Promoting Health	61%
Staff member or service user	0	0	Breastfeeding Support	33%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	4	22	CAB and Food Bank	11% 17%
Other –	1	6	Child and Family Health	46%
Total	30		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	57%
Disability declared (3) 17% Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	46%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	6%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	11%
			Support with early education & school readiness	56%

Qualitative comments

- I wouldn't go to the other centres as I would struggle to get there. I would be more isolated and this would affect my mental health and my children would be stuck in the house.*
- Gamesley is my closest centre I would not be able to attend any other centres as I do not drive and there are no busses that run from Gamesley to Hadfield. I attend weekly baby groups with my 6 month old baby these groups have helped me with weaning baby problems anxiety they have helped me meet new people and to get out of the house to spend time with my baby the workers are outstanding and are there to help with whatever I need.*

- *It would be a huge loss to the community and the whole area. Travelling in and out of our area is difficult. Being at the edge of Derbyshire means we are isolated from many services easily accessible for other areas but we are unable to use Tameside either.*
- *It is a central hub of Gamesley which is high in unemployment and with awful transport links, the people here will be cut off if this much needed centre is closed. How are they expected to get their children to nursery without a decent bus service?"*
- *Gamesley is an area that is in great need of its children's centre. I and many other parents would be lost without it and many are unable to travel to other ones. Gamesley has a great sense of community that involves all of its services and there would be a great community loss if it was to close. It would mean many families at a disadvantage in an already struggling area.*
- *Socially - friends for both myself and my child will suffer. Support with learning will go, centres help show how to maximise play with children.*
- *Don't close the centre Invest in them - help them provide more services.*
- *Without the help and support of the children's centre I wouldn't have coped. I lost a child and then had a premature baby with the help of the centre I had access to housing help, debt and budgeting advice, the food bank. I was diagnosed with PTSD severe depression and anxiety. The support was invaluable for over a year and I know where I can go if needed. It is a safe and stable place for people to go.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Weekly well attended baby clinic held in children centre
- Centre used for children to attend their healthy child reviews
- Potential impact on good integrated working practice between health and CC staff
- Other premises would be used for delivery of baby clinic as due to geography of area it is too far to expect families to travel
- Additional home visits would be undertaken to support child health/development and breastfeeding

Local Concern.

- Isolated community with a high number of vulnerable children and families
- Social isolation
- Poor transport links and rurality make it difficult for families to travel beyond Gamesley

Harpur Hill				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	18	72	Parenting Support	76%
Previous	10	40	Meeting friends and socialisation	88%
Potential use	7	28	Promoting Health	60%
Staff member or service user	2	8	Breastfeeding Support	44%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	8	32	CAB and Food Bank	36% 8%
Other –	0	0	Child and Family Health	64%
Total	45		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	48%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	60%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	12%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	16%
			Support with early education & school readiness	56%

Qualitative comments

- I would be more isolated, along with the other people who come to the weekly volunteer led parent and toddler group. My 3 year old daughter wouldn't get to play with others and gets very fed up and misbehaves at home. This would make me feel unhappy and could affect my mental health (having previously suffered post-natal depression).*
- My daughter would be really upset as we use this centre twice a week. We have been coming since she was a baby. (now 2 and a half). The centre has been a life line for us both as we were new to the area and have formed special bonds with other parent and staff.*
- What about the number of people who use the mental health service? This may be the only place they can get/feel comfortable to come to. -How many people use the Citizens Advice Bureau? - How many people need to come to see the health visitor and get their baby weighed. It is expensive to get to Fairfield on the bus and they may not get chance to speak to them if there are too many people there. How many people use the building for contact? It's a friendly environment with lots of toys, ideal*

for this purpose. How often does the school use the sensory room for special needs pupils. The number of pre-school children who need support with speech and language.

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Monthly well baby clinic held in children centre
- Centre used for children to attend their healthy child reviews
- Potential impact on good integrated working practice between health and CC staff
- Other premises such as the library would be used to accommodate of baby clinic if the centre closed
- Additional home visits would be undertaken to support child health/development and breastfeeding

Local Concern.

- Isolated community with a high number of vulnerable children and families
- Social isolation
- Poor transport links and rurality make it difficult for families to travel beyond Buxton

7. Gaps in data

What are your main gaps in information and understanding of the impact of your policy and services? Please indicate whether you have identified ways of filling these gaps.

<i>Gaps in data</i>	<i>Action to deal with this (if any)</i>
Distance for families to travel and the poor transport in the rural areas.	Unfortunately it is proposed to cut more buses within the High Peak and North Dales area.
We have not got data to prove the impact of Children Centre services and early intervention on new mothers suffering from low mood and or mental health issues. However parents have said in the questionnaires that they are concerned about this support being removed. There are not many local parent and toddler groups that have the ability to support new mothers with mental health concerns.	Voluntary sector taking on development of local groups within the High Peak and North Dales and outer rural areas. Health Visitors taking on more of a role to support new parents and not just statutory visits.
A reduction in Health Visitors, Community nursery Nurses and School Health Nurses.	Voluntary sector
The Voluntary sector having limited skills, time, money and resources.	Derbyshire County Council Employee's continuing to provide support and services.
The increase in travel cost for Derbyshire County Council employee's covering the High peak and North Dales and changing bases – meaning protected travel costs from home to original base, cost of	Distribution of workers throughout Derbyshire, as High Peak and North Dales is one of the largest localities in terms of miles from one end to the other.

commuting between the rural locations of the Children Centres proposed to stay open.	
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8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

Some of the areas in the High Peak and North dales are isolated and families are not able to access transport or even able to afford the bus journey. Mothers with post-natal depression would be less likely to travel further afield if they are suffering from anxiety, leaving them more isolated and their children would not be socialising. Families have already stated they will not travel beyond 30 minutes. However, in some of the rural villages, some of the bus services are being cut and to get to their nearest Children's Centre would be 2 buses, the journey then taking an hour or more. Families with older children would not be able to make this journey and be back in time for the school pick-up.

The High Peak and North Dales area is very large and rural; the rail and bus transport is limited and on a lot of journeys requires at least one change. This would be very difficult for parents with young children, pushchairs etc.

The mileage for staff running groups would be very high travelling between the centres that are proposed to stay open. The mileage for staff doing outreach, parenting assessments and contact would be very high. Staff would be limited with how many home visits and parenting assessments they could manage in a day due to time in their car.

Recommendations (if any)

The High peak and North Dales area would benefit from keeping Gamesley and New Mills Children's centres open (Gamesley running cost are paid out of MAT funding). Outreach work in the rural villages would help support families that would find it difficult to travel to the main Children Centre buildings.

Close Hadfield children's Centre, family's access the youth centre/ community rooms in Hadfield for some parenting groups that are already run there.

Close the Youth Centre in New Mills bringing the Youth provision to the Children's Centre building which also holds Adult Education and the Multi-Agency Team ensuring all services are together and sharing the costs of the running of the building.

The community midwifery service runs all its antenatal appointments and classes from the New Mills Children's Centre. This covers a vast area up to the Stepping Hill Hospital. At present midwifery services do not pay any cost, and are provided the space through a service level agreement, free provision. Rent out the New Mills and Gamesley children centre rooms in the evenings and weekends for children's parties or community events to providing revenue.

Chapel-en-le-Frith Children's Centre to close but use the youth centre for outreach services.

Buxton (Fairfield) Children's centre has Dental provision that uses 2 rooms plus office space and reception. This is through a service level agreement where there is a very small charge.

Matlock Children centre could close and the staff could be placed within the Matlock Multi Agency Teams. Matlock groups could be run in the Hurst farm community room and continue using community venues in other Dales villages. Keeping more staff but fewer buildings would be beneficial to these families.

Look at opening schools and using rooms that are not in use during and after school hours.

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Equality Analysis



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1 Prioritising what is being analysed

a Description of current service arrangements

Overview of Coton-in-the-Elms Children Centre

The Centre is a Phase Three Children's Centre in an affluent rural area. The Centre was designated in October 2009 and the building opened in October 2010. The Centre is located on a shared site with Coton-in-the-Elms Primary School and is in a central location for the Children's Centre reach area. The Centre was purpose built and is close to local amenities such as the village store and community venues including the village hall from where the local Pre-school runs.

The Centre is located in an area where there is a predominant rural community of relatively small villages which is now made up of housing, farming and small businesses. Walking from village to village in the reach area is difficult for families with small children and pushchairs as the footpaths are often through fields (public footpaths) and not roadside.

The local area is approximately 5 miles from the centre of Swadlincote town and is bordered by Leicestershire 3 miles in one direction and Staffordshire 2 miles in another direction. There are 6 Primary Schools, 0 secondary schools and 4 pre-schools/nurseries in the reach area (see provider file for inspection reports).

Housing in the area is mixed with a majority of accommodation being privately owned/rented. Assisted housing is administered by South Derbyshire District Council Housing.

The table below shows details of:

- Each LSOA and the decile for that area,
- The 0- under 5 population for each LSOA,
- The number of 0-under fives registered, and
- The participation of the total population as a percentage.

LSOA number	LSOA Name	Decile	0-under 5 population	Registered	Participating as a %
	Coton-in-the-Elms		244	244	91%
E01019850	Drakelow / Rosliston	9	20	20	100%
E01019851	Linton	4	83	58	63%
E01019870	Netherseal	5	24	24	100%
E01019871	Coton-in-the-Elms / Walton on Trent	6	10	10	100%
E01019872	Overseal / Walton on Trent	8	107	74	64%

Distance to other Children's Centre's.

Woodville Centre	Children	6 miles
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Staffordshire

Leicestershire

Stapenhill	3.9 miles	Ibstock Children Centre	13 miles
Barton Needwood	under 4.2 miles	Measham Children Centre	7 miles
Queen Street	4.4 miles	Moirs Children Centre Swadlincote Derbyshire	7 miles
East Staffordshire	5.2 miles		
Winhill	5.4 miles		

Community Groups available for Access in Coton & Surrounding Reach Area - April 2015

St George And St Mary's Church Church Gresley (3.4 Miles)	Messy Church At St George & St Mary's Church Church Gresley (3.4 Miles)
'Drop In' At St George And St Mary's Church Community Hall	Toy Library Play Session At The Adult Education Centre Swadlincote (4.25 Miles)
Sharecroft Gymnastics Club Blackfordby (5.48 Miles)	Under 1s Group At Hilton Village Hall Hilton (9.36 Miles)

Current group provision :

Coton-In-The-Elms Children's Centre

Monday

Childminder Group At Coton-In-The-Elms Surestart Children's Centre
9:30 - 11:30

A group for local Childminders – a network group to meet others, share ideas and provide support to one another with childminding businesses. An opportunity for children in Childminder's care to meet and play with others! Activities are provided by the Childminders themselves. Meeting every week during Derbyshire term time.

Term Time

Twinkle Time At Coton-In-The-Elms Surestart Children's Centre
10.00 – 15:15

Enjoy a unique relaxing or stimulating experience using fibre optics, bubble tubes, UV lighting and other toys / equipment in our sensory room to develop children's sensory perception. Suitable for all children and families.

All Year

Available Monday & Tuesdays.

Booking Essential.
Telephone 01283 2247959 to book
The room is available in 45 minute sessions
Max 6 persons including children.

Tuesday

Twinkle Time At Coton-In-The-Elms Surestart Children's Centre
10.00 – 15:15

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All Year

Available Monday & Tuesdays.

Seedlings Baby Group At Coton-In-The-Elms Surestart Children's Centre 10:00 - 11:30 All Year	This group gives parents the opportunity to access activities that promote exploration, familiarity with routines, understanding baby's cues and the importance of communication from birth. Parents can chat with others about their experiences and share ideas and tips. Suitable for babies up to 18 months. No booking required.
Mighty Oaks Group at Coton-In-The-Elms Surestart Children's Centre 13:00 - 14.30 Starting on 5 January *New Group* Term Time Only	Come along and take part in a range of activities with your little one. With a different theme each week, these free sessions are planned in line with the Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS) for children aged 0-5 years. Sessions help to promote your child's overall development, as well as offer a range of learning opportunities. Access to the sensory room is available during the session.

Newhall Grouping. The Newhall grouping comprises of Newhall and Castle Gresley Children's Centres. Castle Gresley Children's Centre was closed in 2013 due to the building being unsafe for public use. There is a population of 1974 children under 5 in this grouping reach area, with a total of 1344 registered at the Centre and 1042 participating in Centre activities.

Reach Area	0-under 5 Population	Registered	Participation
Castle Gresley	1213	814 (67.1%)	587 (48.4%)
Newhall	761	550 (72.3%)	455 (59.8%)

Newhall Children's Centre is north of Swadlincote town centre and covers the Newhall, Midway and Stanton wards, which are mainly residential areas approximately 2 miles from Swadlincote Town Centre.

Castle Gresley reach area covers Castle Gresley and Church Gresley, Swadlincote. The area borders east Staffordshire and is close to Leicestershire. The town of Burton-on-Trent in East Staffordshire is approximately 6 miles from these areas and this is often where families access several key services e.g. Hospital, and Primary Healthcare Services. Families also access services in Leicestershire.

The reach area covers LSOA in areas of deprivation from 1 – 10. The areas receiving the majority of the referrals for outreach support are Elmsleigh, Wellwood and Plummer Road which have deciles of 3, 2 and 1 respectively and for the Castle Gresley

reach area the majority of the referrals are for Castle Road, Maurice Lea and Swadlincote Centre with deciles of 6, 5 and 2 respectively.

The breakdown in the table below shows where the local population of families with children aged Five years and under sit within the deprivation index throughout the reach area. (Source, Synergy Report Manager 18.01.15)

LSOA Number	LSOA Name	Decile	0-under 5 Population	Registered	Participation
E01019877	Swadlincote – Centre	2	115	84 (73.0%)	69 (60.0%)
E01019838	Old Church Gresley	3	109	75 (68.8%)	59 (54.1%)
E01019837	Church Gresley – Maurice Lee	5	146	105 (71.9%)	73 (50.0%)
E01019852	Castle/Coton Park	4	119	81 (68.1%)	61 (51.3%)
E01019876	Swadlincote-Darklands	5	102	81 (79.4%)	58 (56.9%)
E01019878	Swadlincote West	5	79	57 (72.2%)	43 (54.4%)
E010133531	Old Castle Road area	9	340	214(62.9%)	157(46.2%)
E010133537	Old Castle Road area	4	135	83(61.5%)	54(47.4%)
E01019879	Swadlincote-Westfield Park	9	68	53 (77.9%)	39 (57.4%)

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E01019863	Newhall Plummer Road	1	117	76 (65.0%)	59 (50.4%)
E01019856	Midway – Wellwood	2	102	71 (69.6%)	57 (55.9%)
E01019858	Midway - Elmsleigh	3	107	90 (84.1%)	80 (74.8%)
E01019864	Newhall – Oversetts	3	83	63 (75.9%)	52 (62.7%)
E01019861	Newhall – Woods Lane	4	101	73 (72.3%)	53 (52.5%)
E01019862	Stanton and Newhall	4	44	29 (65.9%)	24 (54.5%)
E01019865	Newhall Meadow Road	4	77	55 (71.4%)	42 (54.5%)
E01019857	Midway - Springwood	10	68	52 (76.5%)	38 (55.9%)
E01019860	Midway – Westfield	10	62	56 (90.3%)	40 (64.5%)
<u>Current group provision</u>					

Newhall Children's Centre Activities

Tue

Citizen's Advice Sessions At Newhall Children's Centre
9:30 - 12:30

All Year

Citizens Advice Bureau provides free, independent, impartial advice on people's rights and responsibilities. CAB can give information and advice on a wide range of issues including: benefit checks, applications and appeals, debt, housing, employment, consumer and more.

Please contact the Citizens Advice Bureau to book your appointment on 01283 210109.

Wed

Child Health Clinic At Newhall Surestart Children's Centre
13:30 - 15:00

All Year

(NHS led supported by the Children's Centre)

Health Visitors provide the opportunity to self-weigh your infant / child and are able to assess and advise on a range of health issues. No appointment necessary, just drop in!

Baby Group At Newhall Surestart Children's Centre
13:30 - 15:00

New Group

All Year

New group for children under 1 and their parents/ Carers.
1st Session 20th January. For more information please call Newhall Children's centre on 01629 533180

Thursday

Childminders Network Meeting At Newhall Children's Centre
9:30 - 11:30

A chance for childminders to bring the children they care for to a play/ socialisation session and the meet together to discuss activities and gain support.

Please note this session is run by the Childminders Network not Newhall Children's Centre.

<p>Incredible Years At Newhall Children's Centre 13:00-15:00 14 January – 19 May</p>	<p>Incredible Years Parenting Course is a 15 week course aimed at helping parents to find ways of managing their children's behaviour. It is not a magic wand that will solve all your problems. It is an opportunity to meet other parents in a friendly and supportive atmosphere and a chance to share ideas and try new ones. Crèche spaces maybe available.</p> <p>The course covers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * How to make time with your children enjoyable * Ways to encourage children's self-confidence, learning and social and emotional development. * Positively supporting your child with challenging behaviour and your own emotions and stress. <p>Please note- There is a waiting list for this course.</p>
<p>Every Day</p>	
<p>Healthy Start Vitamins At Newhall Children's Centre 9:30 - 16:45 All Year</p>	<p>Your local Children's Centres are now distributing Healthy Start vitamins. Healthy Start is a UK-wide government scheme to improve the health of pregnant women and families.</p> <p>If you are on benefits or have a low income you could be eligible for free vitamins. Ask your health advisor or Children's Centre staff for an application form to receive your vouchers.</p> <p>You can redeem your vouchers or purchase Healthy Start vitamins at any Children's Centre Reception.</p>
<p>Rainbow Sensory Room At Newhall Children's Centre 9:30 - 16:45 All Year</p>	<p>Come along and enjoy a unique relaxing or stimulating experience using fibre optics, bubble tubes and other sensory toys and equipment. Please ring 01629 533180 to book a 45 minute session, all children and families welcome!</p>

Etwall Children's Centre

Etwall Children's Centre is a purpose built, Phase 2 Centre situated on the John Port Secondary School site next to the Leisure Centre in the 'hub' of the community. The Centre was designated in March 2008 and received Full Core Offer status in December 2009 with the Centre being opened during the Summer of 2010.

The Centre is based in the village of Etwall in the South of the County. In this part of Derbyshire, for a single centre, we have the highest number of children in our reach area. Over 10,000 0-16yr olds live in the reach area with 2099 being 0-under 5yrs. The centres reach area encompasses a number of very different communities with varying socio-economic make up and need. The villages of the higher LSOA's could be described as affluent areas where parents are well educated and predominately in employment. The areas of Lower -LSOA's can be found to have a large travelling community, has an old market town and an area of BME groups which adjoins city boundaries. Given the size of the reach area and the individuality of its villages, families often prefer to access services in the villages they live rather than visit neighbouring villages and this is often dependant on families being able to use their own transport or being reliant on public transport.

Families living in the Etwall & Melbourne Children's Centre reach area will travel to Derby City, Burton or Leicestershire for employment and universal services. Public transport links between main towns and the city are good however transport between the villages is limited.

The village of Hilton, which was once home to an Army site, has over the last ten years seen large housing developments. This has brought many new families from a variety of socio-economic groups into the area.

- a) Total under 5 population is 2099 of which 1334 (63%) are registered. Add breakdown of 0-5yrs.

Etwall CC Area	pop	registered	%
Under 1	395	157	39.7
Under 2	759	413	54.4
Under 3	1194	694	58.1
Under 4	1647	1018	61.8
Under 5	2099	1370	65.3

The centre has identified the following groups as its most vulnerable (Target Groups). The below table shows population, number registered and the percentage of those participating. Target groups are identified by the centre and its partners and regularly reviewed during Advisory Board meeting, supervision sessions and the centre's Annual Conversation.

Target Gp	Population	Reg	Participating
Child Protection	7	2	28% (being investigated)
Disabled	4	5	100%
Teen Parents	1	9 Known	100%
Travellers	?	13	69%
Troubled Families	25	100%	100%

Current group provision

Etwall Children's Centre	
Mon	
Repton Child Health Clinic At Repton Health Centre 9:00 - 11:00 All Year	Please contact Repton Health Centre on 01283 707170 for further information.
Sticky Story Time At Etwall Children's Centre 9:30 - 10:30 Term Time	From Monday 22nd February, Library Services are running Sticky Story Time at Etwall Children's Centre, providing stories, songs and crafts for children aged 1-5 years. Mondays 22nd, 29th February and 7th & 21st March (Please note there will be no Sticky Story Time on Monday 14th March) Booking is Essential. Please call 01629 533610 on a Thursday or Friday to book your place for the following week.
Tue	
Sinfin Child Health Clinic At Sinfin Health Centre 9:30 - 12:00 All Year	A drop in clinic for weight checking and advice with the Health Visitor.
Childminding Group At Etwall Children's Centre 9:30 - 11:30 Term Time	This session gives childminders the opportunity to meet and offer each other support and encouragement whilst the children participate in a safe and positive early years' experience. A chance for childminders to meet up for a chat and play. This group is held every Tuesday during term time at Etwall Children's Centre.

<p>Positive Parenting Incredible Years At Etwall Childrens Centre 13:00 - 15:00</p> <p>Term Time</p>	<p>Etwall Children's Centre will be delivering an Incredible Years Positive Parenting Course based on the Carolyn Webster Stratton Parenting Programme for parents with children aged 2 - 8 years.</p> <p>The course will start on Tuesday 12th January 2016 1pm-3pm for 14 weeks during term time. The Centre is able to provide Early Years provision for parents requiring childcare, in order to access the programme (this provision will be discussed with parents at the point of allocating places)</p> <p>The programme will provide parents with parenting strategies to help manage children's behaviour along with ongoing support. Parents will be able to reflect on their current parenting skills alongside likeminded parents.</p> <p>If any parents feel they would benefit from such support, please call the Centre on 01629 533610 for further information.</p>	
<p>Melbourne Child Health Clinic 13:30 - 15:00</p> <p>All Year</p>	<p>A drop-in clinic for weight checking and advice with the Health Visitor. Held at Melbourne Health Care Centre, Penn Lane every Tuesday.</p>	
<p>Antenatal Parent Craft Classes At Etwall Surestart Children's Centre 18:30 - 20:30</p> <p>All Year</p>	<p>This course no longer takes place at Etwall Children's Centre. Please contact the Midwives office on 01283 818030 between 9-10am Monday to Sunday for more information on alternative courses.</p>	

Wed	
Citizens Advice Bureau At Etwall Children's Centre 10:00 - 13:00 All Year	<p>Free advice sessions with South Derbyshire Citizens Advice Bureau are available for all families with children.</p> <p>There are 3 sessions available on Wednesdays, on an appointment basis, at 10am, 11am and 12pm.</p> <p>Please call CAB on 01283 210109 to arrange your appointment.</p>
Bouncing Beans At Etwall Children's Centre 10:00 - 11:00 Term Time	<p>The aim of this parent-led session at Etwall Children's Centre is to have lots of indoor and outdoor healthy, physical and learning fun with children aged 1 – 5 years old.</p> <p>Due to the success of Bouncing Beans, the Centre has adopted a booking system in order to ensure the safety and comfort of all the group's users.</p> <p>Booking is available by calling the Centre on 01629 533610 on the Monday or Tuesday of the week you wish to attend. We ask that if for any reason thereafter you are unable to join us, please can you contact the Centre and advise us.</p> <p>Preference will always be given to registered families who live within Derbyshire County Council boundaries</p> <p>Please note this is a physical activity suitable for children aged 1-5 years and that there is not a designated safe area for babies during this activity.</p> <p>Bouncing Beans would like to thank you for your understanding and hope you continue to enjoy the activity.</p> <p>*There will be no Bouncing Beans on Wednesday 23rd March, which means that Wednesday 16th March will be the last session before Easter. Bouncing Beans will return on Wednesday 13th April*</p>

Child Health Clinic At Etwall Children's Centre 13:00 - 14:30 All Year	No appointment necessary - just drop in to the Centre to check your child's weight and health. A Health Visitor will also be available should you have any questions. Meet the Children Centre Workers and play with some toys!	
Thu		
Buggy Walk From Etwall Library 14:00 - 0:00 Term Time	Every Thursday at 2pm Join us on this free walk and then stay on afterwards for a story and rhyme session for toddlers in the library. No need to book, just turn up For further information on any library activities, please call 01283 563483.	
Fri		
Twinkle Time At Etwall Children's Centre 9:15 - 15:15 All Year	The aim of these 30 minute sessions is to give families a relaxing and stimulating experience in our sensory room whilst enjoying the fibre optics, bubble tube and UV lighting as well as our other sensory equipment. Come along with your child and enjoy our sensory room! Booking is essential, please call 01629 533610 to book your slot.	

b Details of proposals or changes

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4 Known impact on different protected characteristic groups and any mitigation

Statutory

Protected Group	a From existing data and information – who is likely to be adversely affected, how, and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit from the proposals?											
Age including children and families, older people	Newhall Children’s Centre.	<p>There are 761 children under 5 in the area where Newhall Children Centre provides services. 543 (71.4%) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>73 (57.0%)</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>174 (61.1%)</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>271 (61.3%)</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>397 (67.4%)</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>543 (71.4%)</td></tr></table>	Under one year	73 (57.0%)	Under two years	174 (61.1%)	Under three years	271 (61.3%)	Under four years	397 (67.4%)	Under five years	543 (71.4%)
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	<p>Coton in the Elms Children’s Centre.</p>	<p>There are 244 children under 5 in the area where Coton in the Elms Children Centre provides services. 237 (97.1%) are registered with the centre.</p> <p>Number of children registered by age</p> <table><tr><td>Under one year</td><td>28 (56%)</td></tr><tr><td>Under two years</td><td>67 (74.4%)</td></tr><tr><td>Under three years</td><td>110 (80.3%)</td></tr><tr><td>Under four years</td><td>163 (83.2%)</td></tr><tr><td>Under five years</td><td>237 (97.1%)</td></tr></table>	Under one year	28 (56%)	Under two years	67 (74.4%)	Under three years	110 (80.3%)	Under four years	163 (83.2%)	Under five years	237 (97.1%)														
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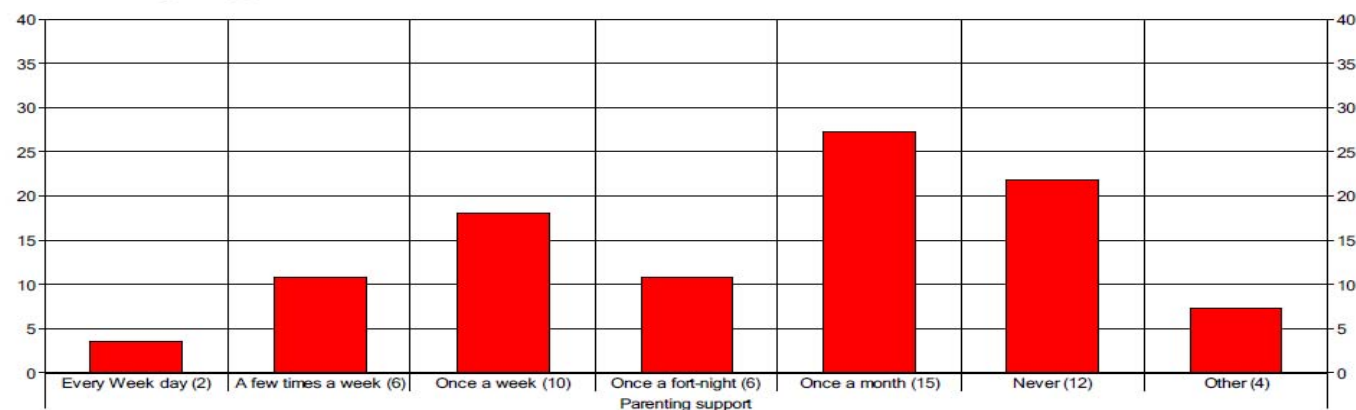
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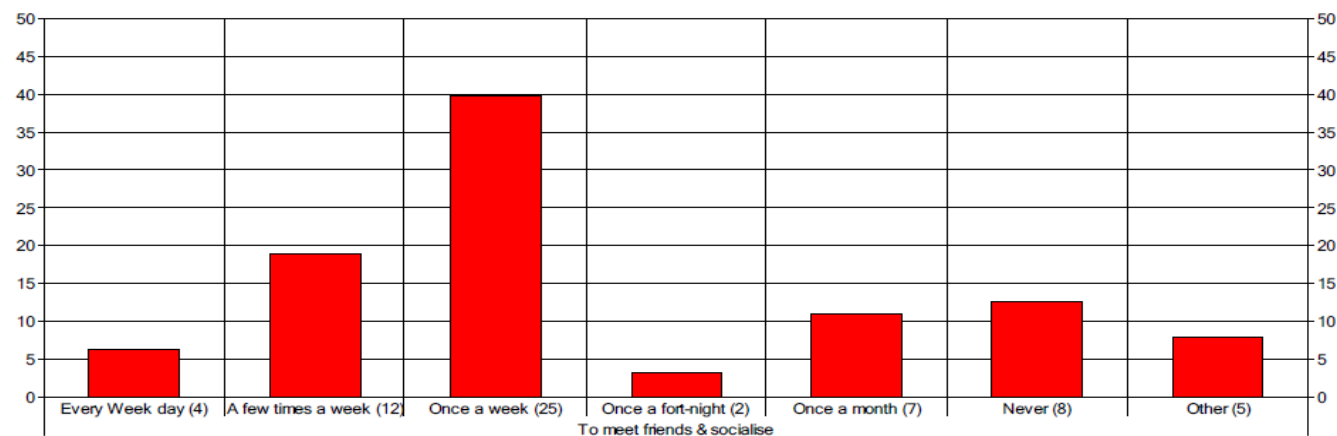
74 respondents stated that they were 'very dissatisfied' with the proposal to close the centre (84%).

The most popular services (based on consultation feedback) are shown below. This gives an understanding of those likely to be affected and how. The theme of the service is in brackets below the main title.

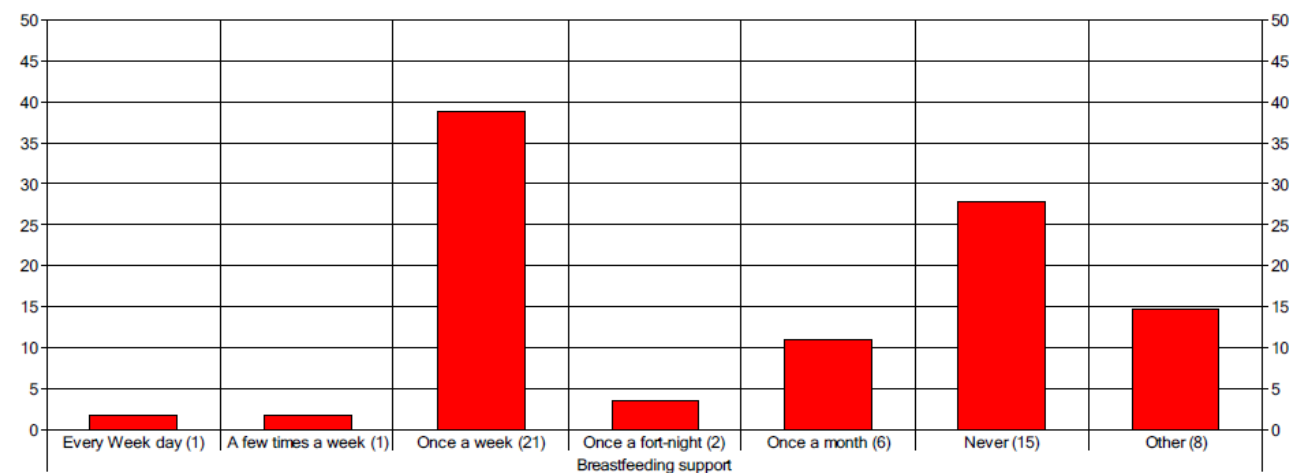
Which services offered at the centre do you use and how often have you used them in the last 12 months?
(Parenting support)



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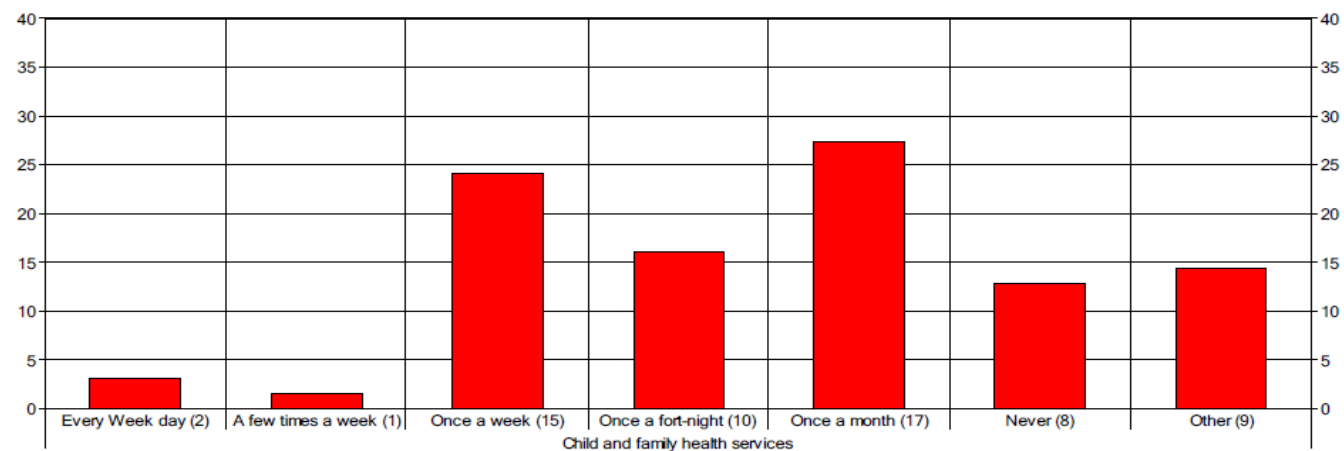


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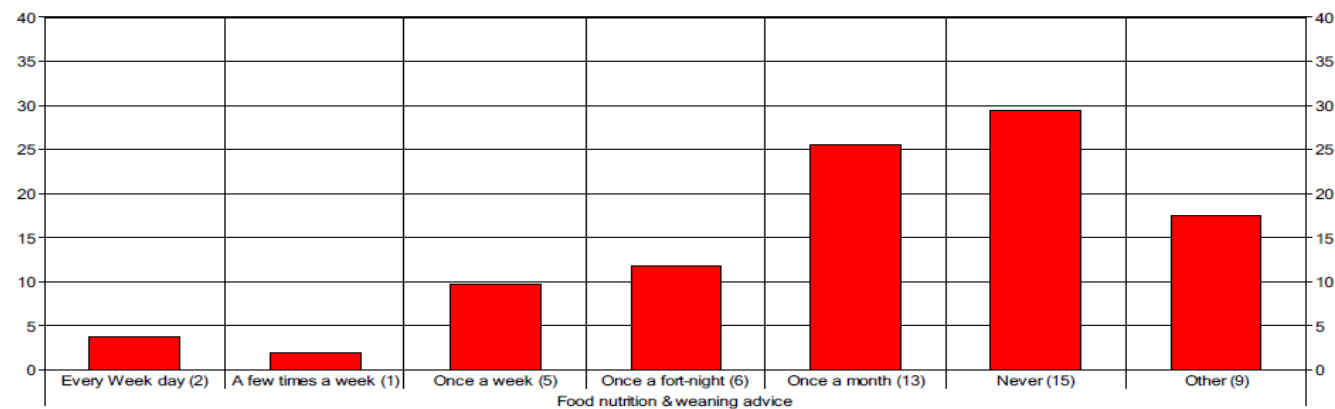
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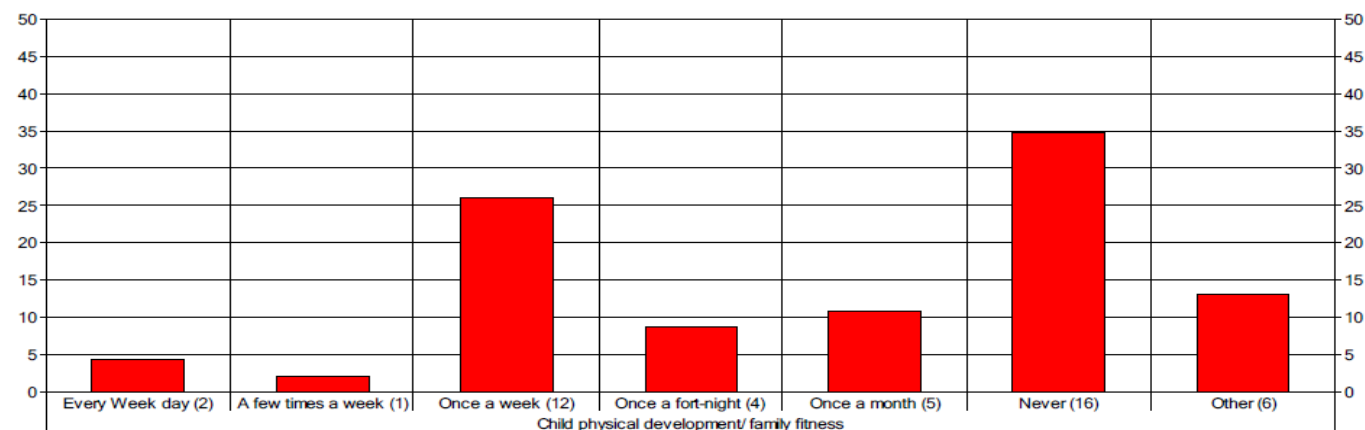


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(Food nutrition & weaning advice)



**Which services offered at the centre do you use and how often have you used them in the last 12 months?
(Child physical development/family fitness)**



One of the main themes for Etwall respondents is social isolation and the distance from Etwall children's centre to Woodville (centre to be retained). Some of the responses are directly quoted below :

"I have found it invaluable for dealing with support for me and my Family and without it would be at my GP more looking for other services constantly as to get to swadlincote would take 3 buses for me".

"As a parent who uses public transport, Etwall children's centre is the only centre I can get to weigh my 6 month old regularly. If this was to close, I wouldn't be able to know if I am maintaining a healthy weight".

"The distance to any other children's centre is too far for me".

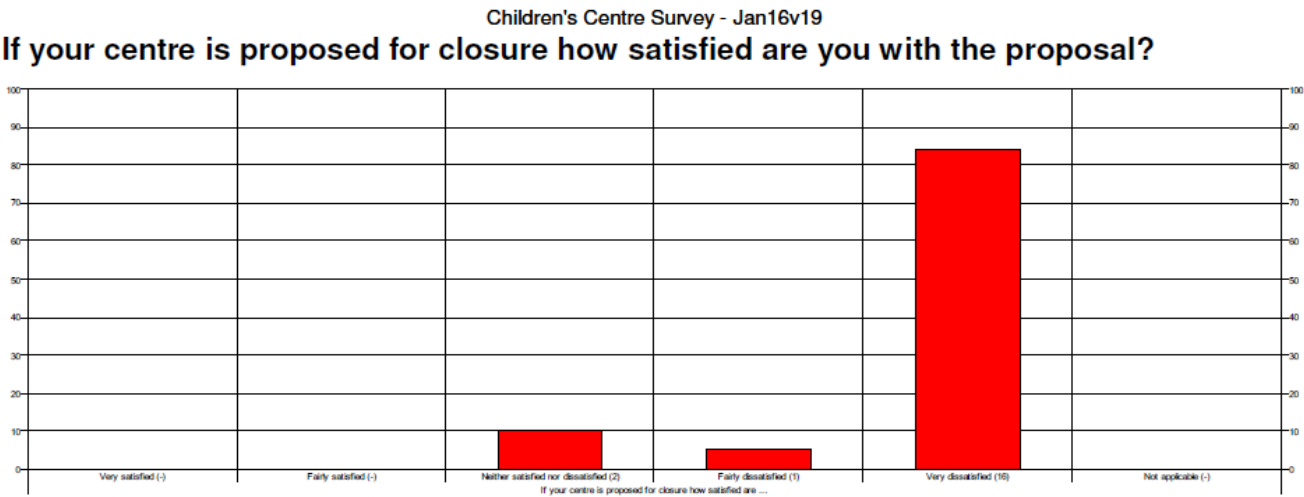
"Some of the areas are isolated and not everyone has access to transport or even able to afford a bus journey".

	<p><i>"3 buses to get to Swadlincote is not achievable in my school hours".</i></p> <p><i>"Without this local support and facility there will be less sense of community and the strong parenting bond which you find with all parents who attend the centre will disappear."</i></p> <p>Several responses refer to the breastfeeding clinic at Etwall children's centre as well as other health services such as baby weighing clinics, so clearly new mothers are a group who would be affected. The socialisation aspect is also a regular theme typified by the response below:</p> <p><i>"The breast feeding support group was invaluable with my first child and now also my second. this group also supported me emotionally during post-natal depression. By providing socialisation and friendship where I may otherwise have been isolated with no family living nearby."</i></p> <p><i>"I also regularly use the child health clinic for advice on feeding, weight etc and without this service it would be difficult to find a professional to talk to".</i></p> <p><i>"closing this would be devastating for so many people and specially new mothers and babies as we get all the guidance from the health visitors".</i></p> <p><i>"I go to a monthly meeting with other parents who children have learning disabilities and it helps me get through daily struggles".</i></p> <p>The centre provides a number of universal and targeted services which are attended by local families. The universal groups include Under 1's and Bouncing Beans. Under 1's is the centres longest running group and most popular seeing on average 10-20 parents and babies per session. The local health team promote this group during their universal visits and encourage families to attend in order to reduce feelings of isolation for parents. This group is the only one of its kind in the area and would have a huge impact on both new and experienced mums with young babies should it no longer run. The closure of this centre and this group would potentially see an increase in the local area of parents feeling isolated which could have a knock on effect with feels of depression for mums and in turn could impact on the emotional well being of their children. Over the last year this group has seen an attendance of 78 individuals therefore identifying the need for parents and children requiring the opportunity to socialise in their own community.</p>
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Families living in the Etwall reach area rely heavy on the 1:1 outreach support service offered by centre staff. Given the geographical size of the area and the challenging transport links between villages, families find it difficult to physically access services delivered directly from the centre therefore depend upon our outreach services. For example, families living in the Stenson Fields area cannot get buses direct to Etwall Children’s Centre therefore it is essential the centres is able to deliver outreach services which meet the needs of individual families.

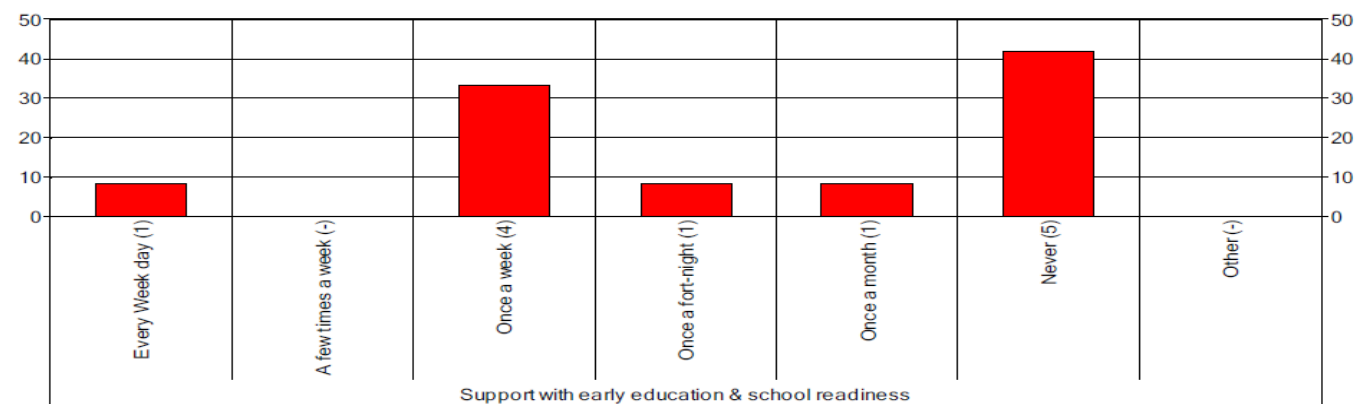
Coton in the Elms Children’s Centre

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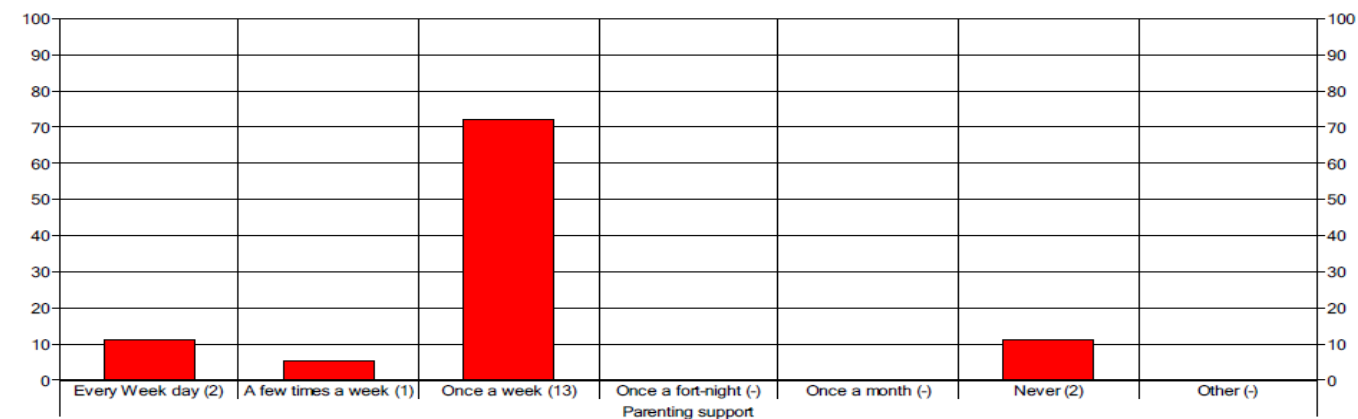


Some of the most popular services used in the Coton centre are shown below (in relation to feedback). The group name is in brackets below the main headline:

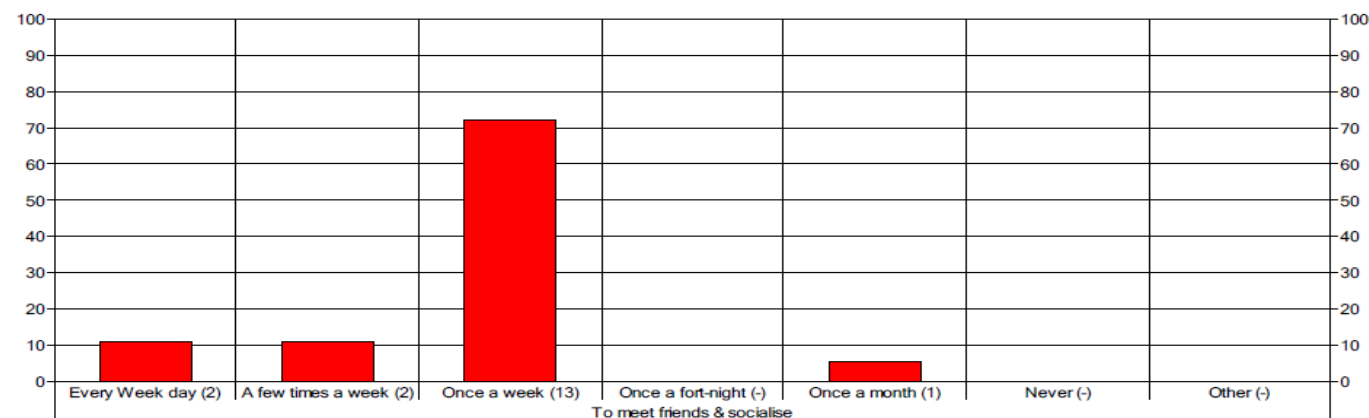
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(Support with early education & school readiness)



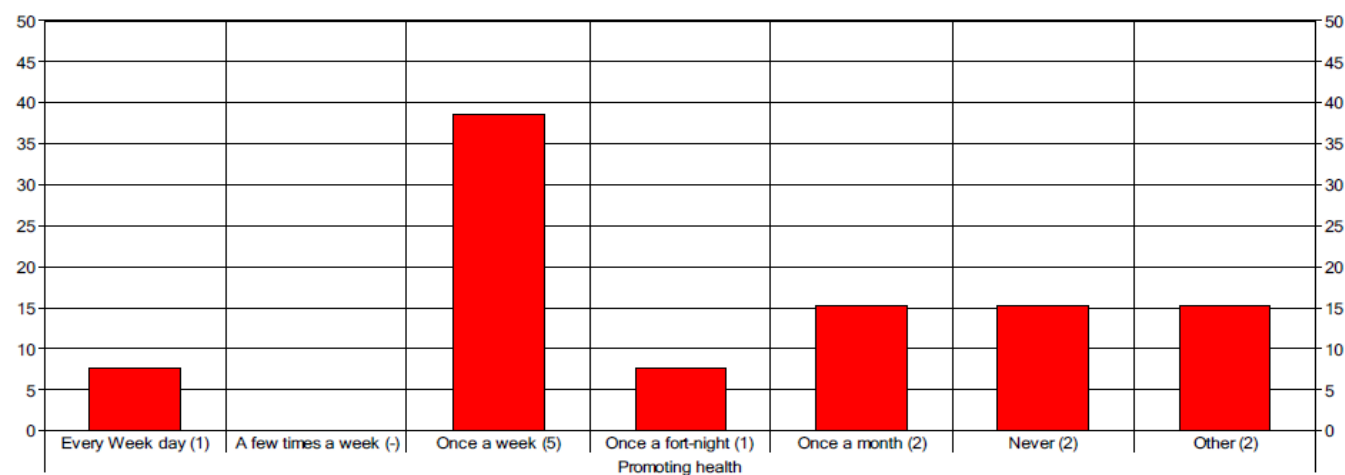
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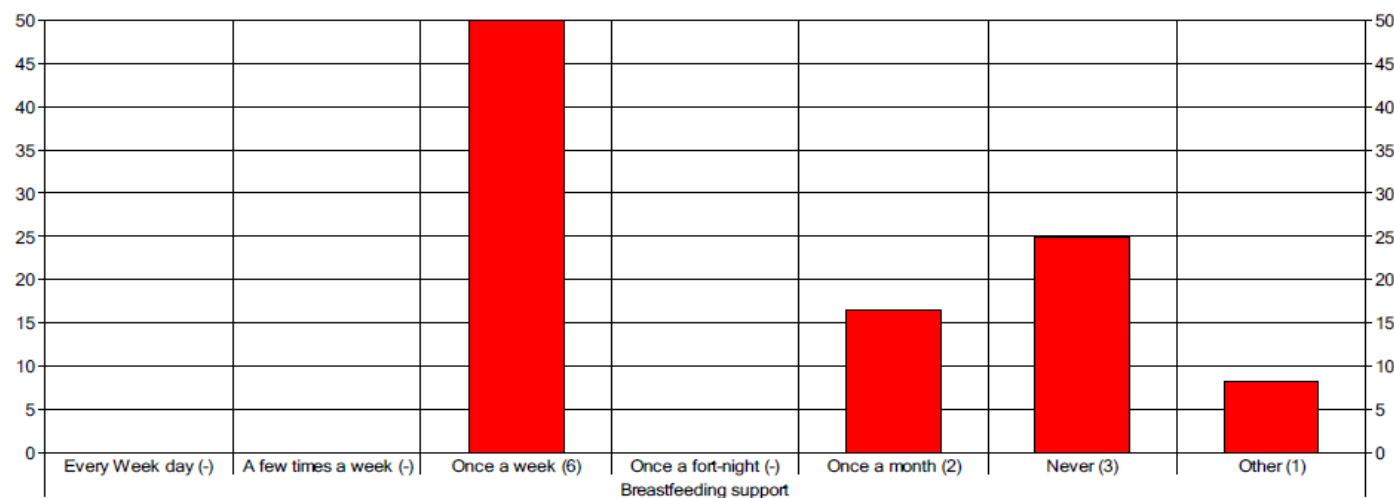


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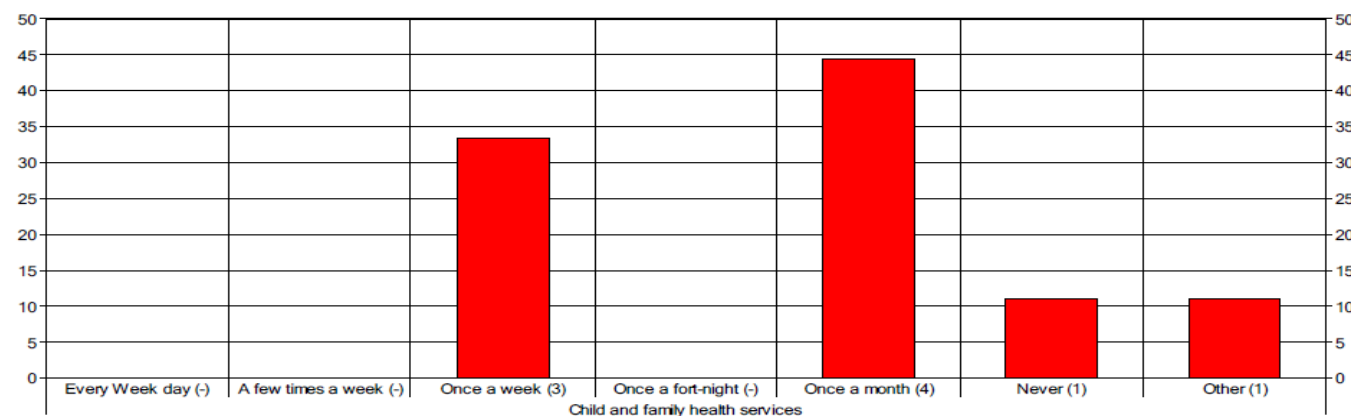
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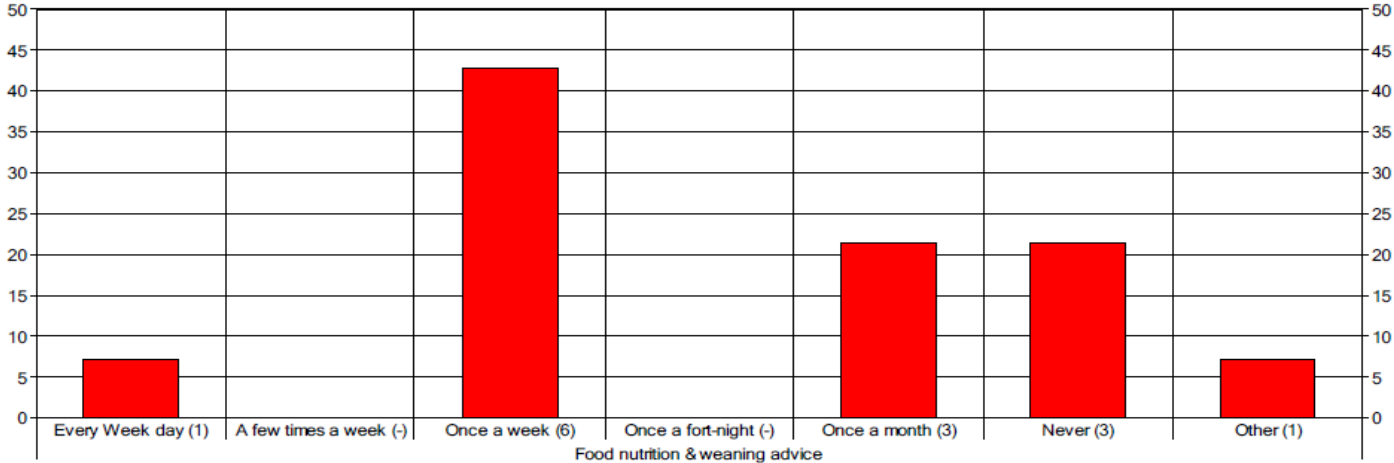


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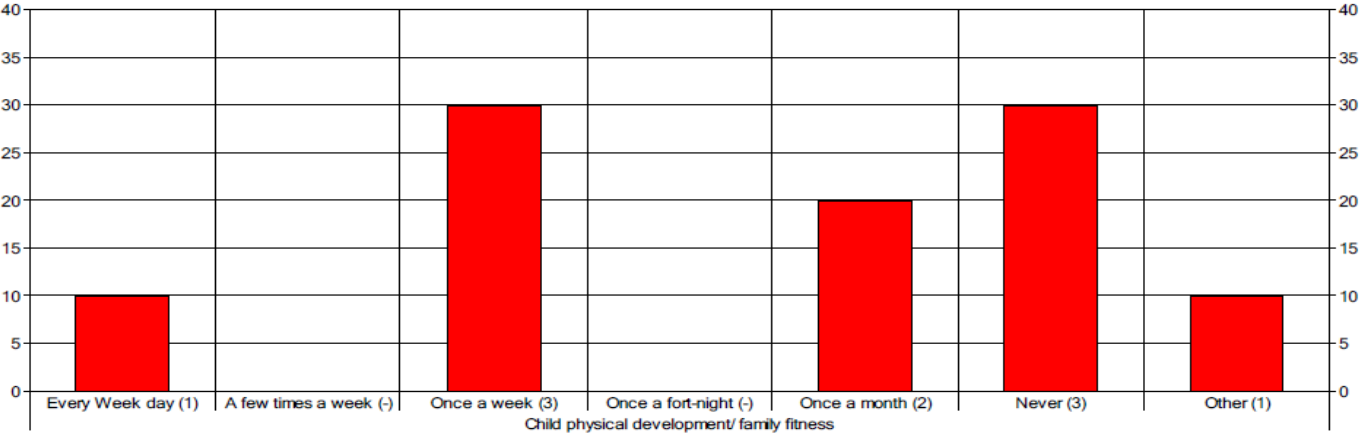
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(Child physical development/family fitness)



One of the main themes from consultation feedback is the distance between Coton in the Elms and Woodville Children's centre. The children's centre serves a rural community and the issues of community cohesion, socialisation and emotional support are all themes in the feedback.

There are bus services which run between the two areas every two hours as seen below. A further connecting bus from Swadlincote to Woodville would be required and this takes 6 minutes (run frequently).

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Rosliston, opp The Plough	10:38	12:38	14:38	16:38	18:34
Rosliston, Opp Willow Farm	10:39	12:39	14:39	16:39	18:35
Coton in the Elms, Opp Chapmans Croft	10:41	12:41	14:41	16:41	18:37
Coton in the Elms, Opp Mill Street	10:42	12:42	14:42	16:42	18:38
Coton in the Elms, Opp Church Street	10:42	12:42	14:42	16:42	18:38
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Rosliston, Adj Willow Farm	10:44	12:44	14:44	16:44	18:40
Linton, adj Square and Compass	10:50	12:50	14:50	16:50	18:46
Linton, adj Coton Park Corner	10:51	12:51	14:51	16:51	18:47
Coton Park, Adj Recreation Ground	10:52	12:52	14:52	16:52	18:48
Coton Park, Main Road (N-bound)	10:52	12:52	14:52	16:52	18:48
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Swadlincote, Opp Able Engineering	10:55	12:55	14:55	16:55	18:51
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Examples of consultation feedback are below:

"There is not another children's centre in close proximity and not easily transferred to by public transport".

"I live on a farm so we are very out of the way and the Coton-in-the-Elms centre is close by and easy to reach, it also means we are meeting people from the villages in the same area, people she is likely to go to school with etc. It is a vital service to this community".

"The groups offer at Coton have been vital for me. Living in a small village near to Coton, at times it was the only time I would go out in the week with my little boy".

"There is not another centre locally and other centres are a good distance away as this is a rural location. This is such a valuable centre for meeting parents in the first trying months of having a baby. It was invaluable to me and would be a loss for other parents in the same situation. Rural services are being eroded and offering far fewer opportunities for parents and children for meeting points and social support, than in the towns".

"The Children's centres are different in that the advice given is not driven by commercial interests, children are given time to settle in and the balance of structure versus free play is good. In addition, the support has been helping me feel mentally well and resilient, and I would feel like I've lost an invaluable source of help".

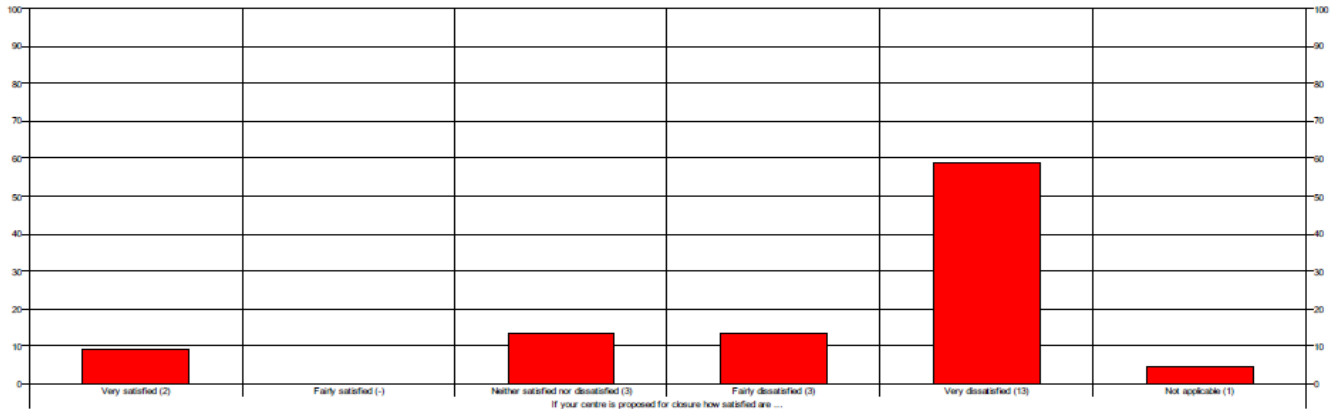
"I had (and sometimes relapse) anxiety and panic attacks after I gave birth which lasted at their worst, for about 10 weeks, which with a new baby (and how much care they need at the beginning) felt like an eternity. The fact that this group was a) on my doorstep - therefore no need to brave a car journey to Woodville and b) so friendly, helped my recovery massively week by week and I can honestly say it was a lifeline to me. I have no family close by and have fairly recently moved to the area and worked very far away therefore knew very few local people for support".

"The Coton in Elms centre is very popular and really good access for the small villages round it which need this service. If it wasn't for this centre I would have become very depressed, stayed at home and my little girl would not have socialised with other children".

Newhall Children’s Centre

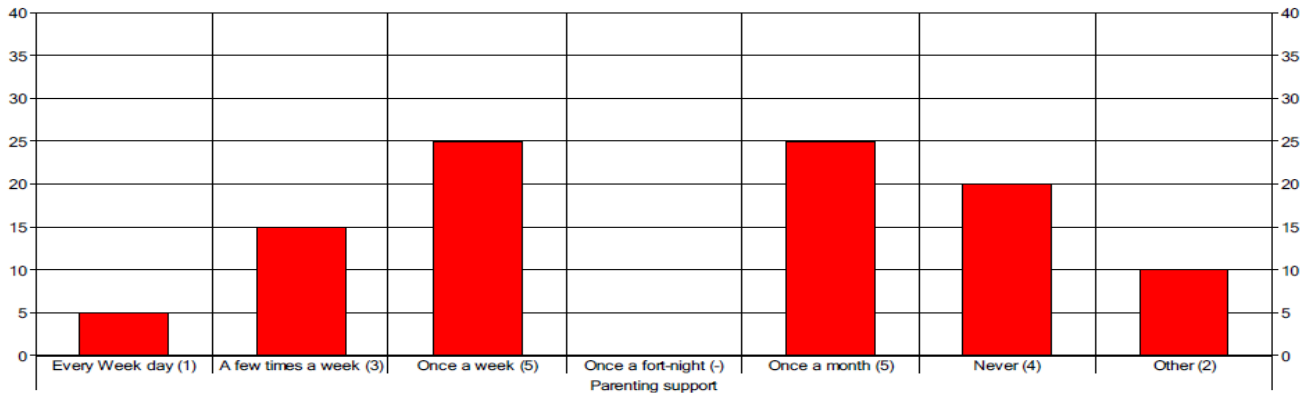
The vast majority of respondents stated they were very dissatisfied with the proposal to close the Newhall centre (13/60%).

If your centre is proposed for closure how satisfied are you with the proposal?

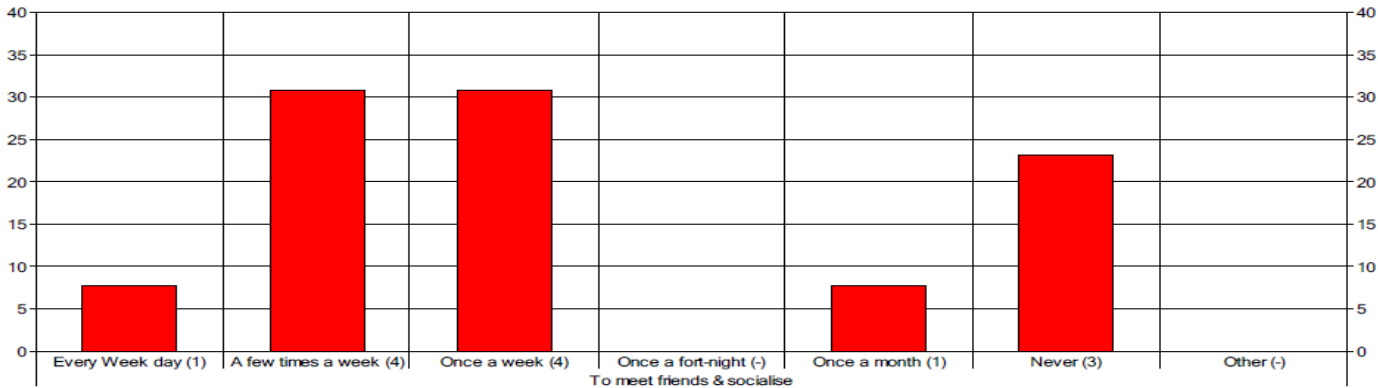


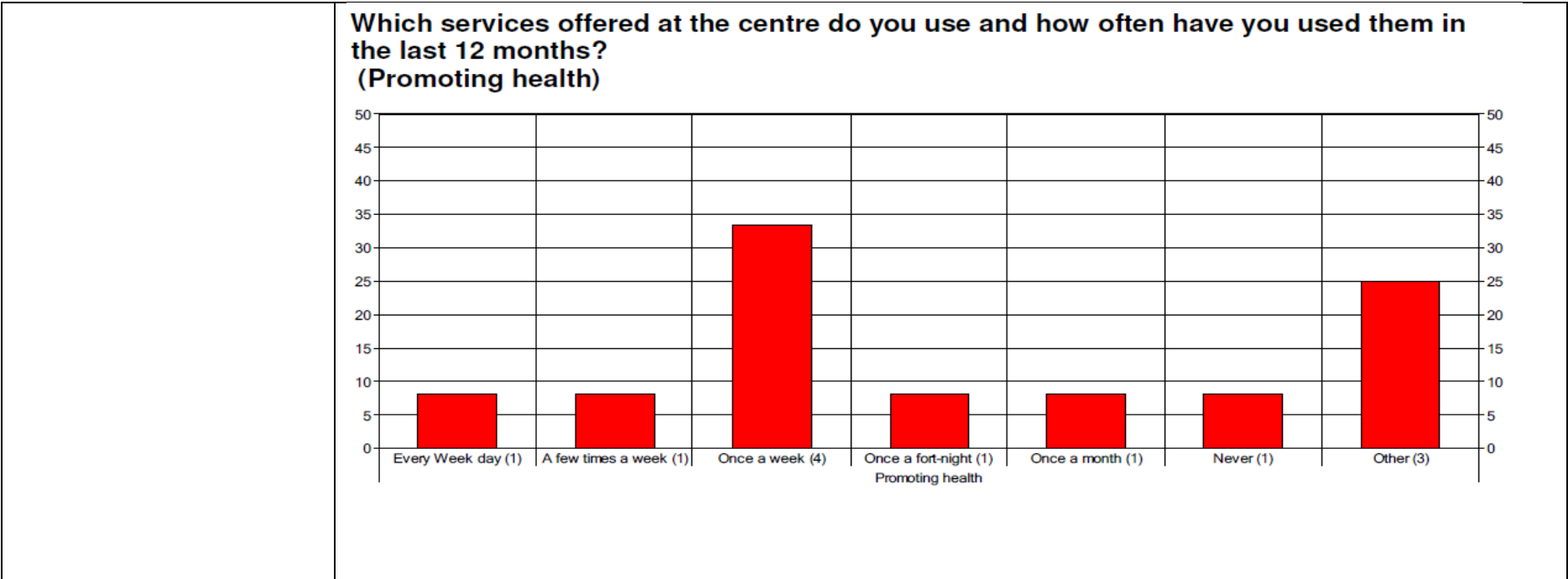
Examples of the most popular groups are shown below (consultation responses):

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(Parenting support)

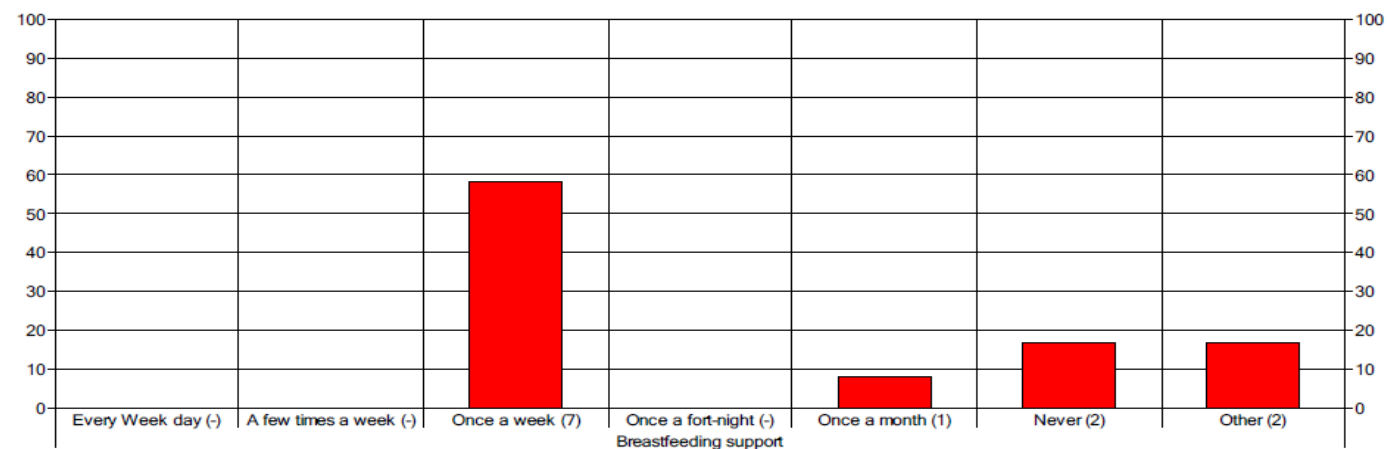


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(To meet friends & socialise)

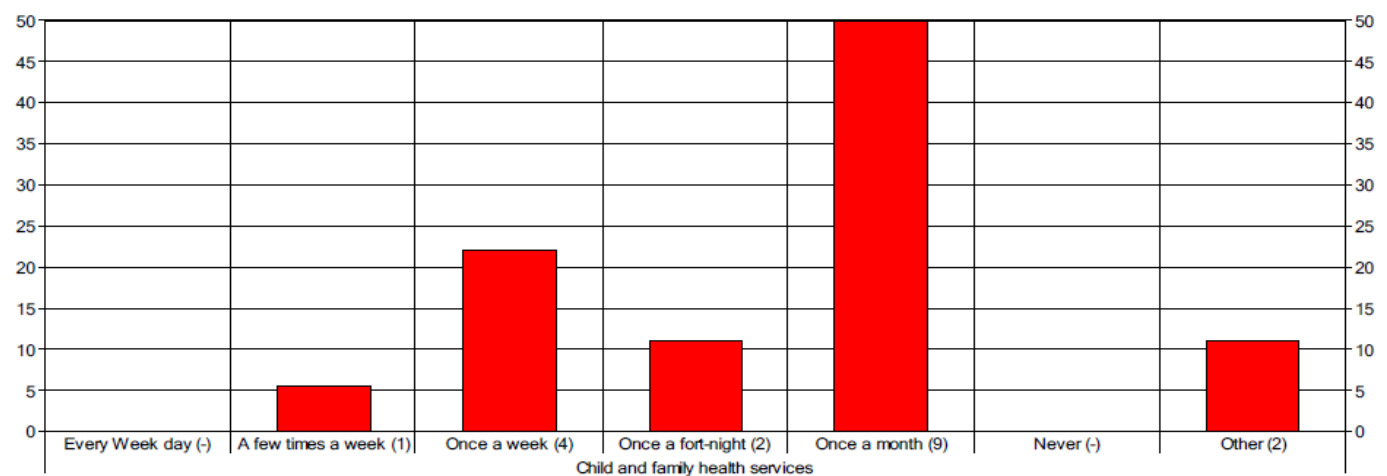




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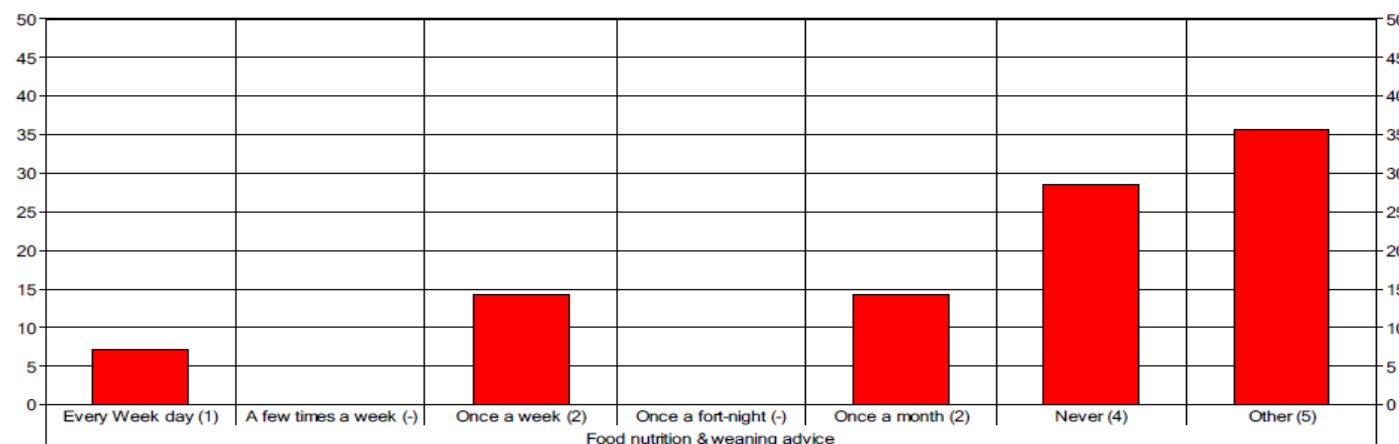


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(Food nutrition & weaning advice)



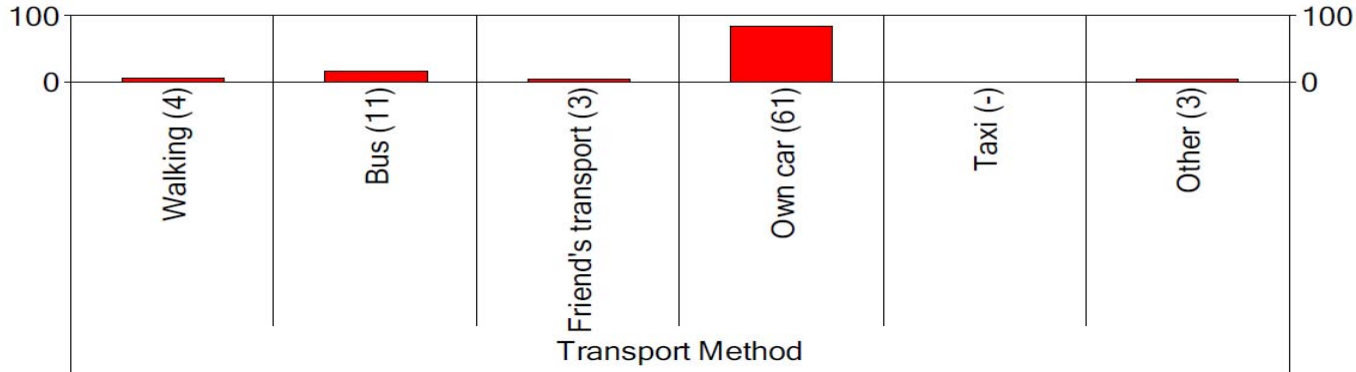
The main themes from consultation feedback are the health services on offer at the Newhall centre (weighing clinics), social inclusion, and the travelling required to attend Woodville Children's centre. Below are examples of some feedback:

"I go to here to talk to other mums and get advice. Other baby groups are activity based and don't have time to talk. With low maternity money, it is hard to afford any baby groups at all. They develop community spirit. They link children who may go to the same school together".

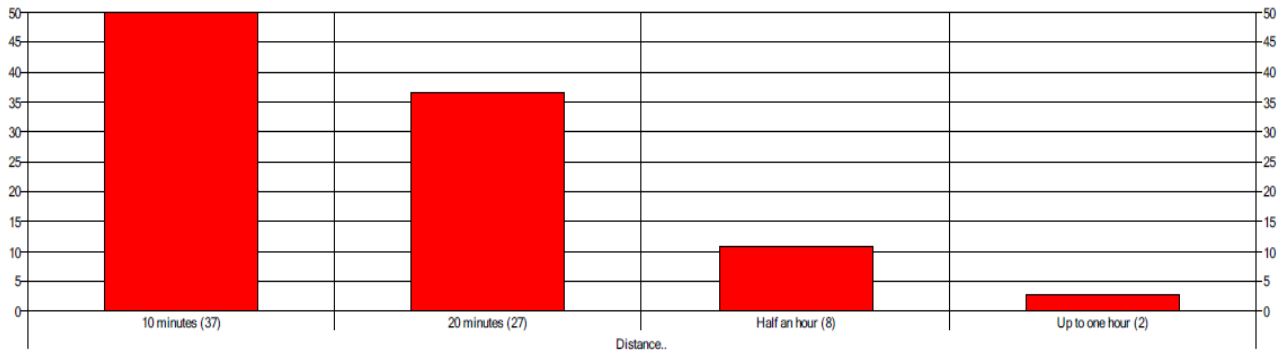
"Newhall have been extremely helpful to me throughout my process of pregnancy/ having my baby. Whether it be to go to for advice (not just the health visitors, all of the staff are trained to give advice) or to get my child out socializing with other children, I cant fault the centre or its services".

"The centre has been a real lifeline for me. I have a disabled daughter, I am also caring for my nephews. My daughter has been weighed at least twice a month her whole life, if I had to travel further, to a busier centre this would be a real problem. Woodville is the next nearest

	<p><i>centre and it is two bus rides away.”</i></p> <p><i>“The health clinic is always so busy, and it's been a great place to meet other parents from the area.”</i></p> <p><i>“We would really miss out on the opportunity to get our children to play and meet other children as it is the only free classes in the area, we would miss out on the songs and rhyme time and the messy play.”</i></p> <p><i>“Less groups for my son to attend and socialise. Less opportunities to volunteer. Less chance to interact with other parents Less chance to offer breastfeeding support”.</i></p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p><u>Etwall Children's Centre</u></p> <p>Several parents state that they would be willing to pay or make a contribution towards groups at the centre.</p> <p>There is a library in the area and parents have queried if its opening hours can be extended or if its services could be combined with the children's centre. There may be scope to relocate some of the services here, particularly health services such as baby weigh or breastfeeding clinic or other services such as Citizens advice bureau. Likewise parents have queried about services being relocated to local schools.</p> <p>Other parents have queried about reducing the opening hours of the centre.</p> <p>Respondents have proposed making the current centre into a mutli agency hub, summarised by the quote below:</p> <p><i>“Base health visitors in the same building, or use them more, so costs can be shared with the NHS health funding. Make the centres a combined health, social & educational centre, with more educational input, so share funding with education too”.</i></p>

	<p>Several respondents refer to income regeneration opportunities, an example of which is below.</p> <p><i>“Offer the chance to hire the room out for birthdays. I personally would be willing to pay approx £40.00 to hire the toys and room including outside play area”.</i></p> <p>As previously stated distance to an alternative centre is a key issue for Etwall children’s centre respondents, particularly the bus links. However, many would rely on their own car. The travelling time from Etwall to Woodville Children’s centre is 23 minutes.</p> <p>How could you travel to any alternative services? (Please select all that apply) (Transport Method)</p>  <table><thead><tr><th>Transport Method</th><th>Count</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>Walking</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>Bus</td><td>11</td></tr><tr><td>Friend's transport</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>Own car</td><td>61</td></tr><tr><td>Taxi</td><td>-</td></tr><tr><td>Other</td><td>3</td></tr></tbody></table> <p>The vast majority of respondents would be willing to travel 20 minutes to alternative services.</p>	Transport Method	Count	Walking	4	Bus	11	Friend's transport	3	Own car	61	Taxi	-	Other	3
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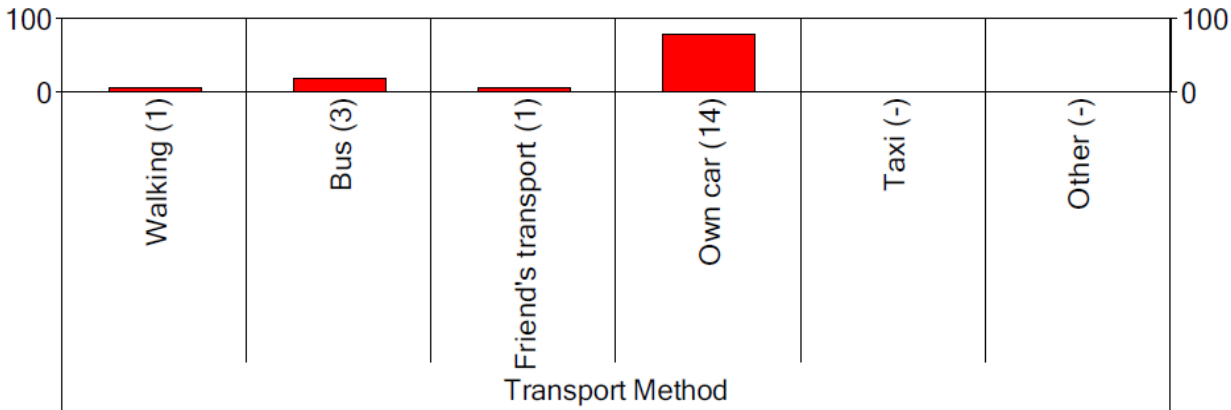
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OTHER SERVICES IN THIS AREA?

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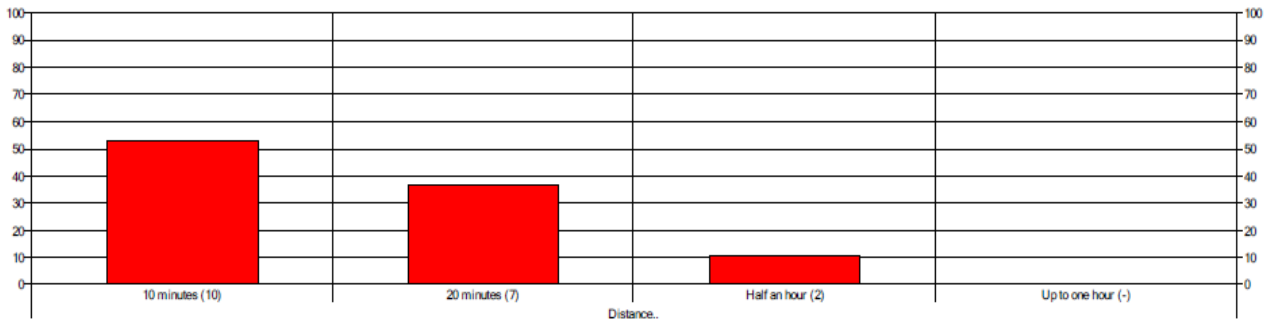
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Likewise, the vast majority would be willing to travel 10 or 20 minutes. The travelling distance from Coton to Woodville Children’s Centre (proposed to remain open) is 6 miles, taking 16 minutes.

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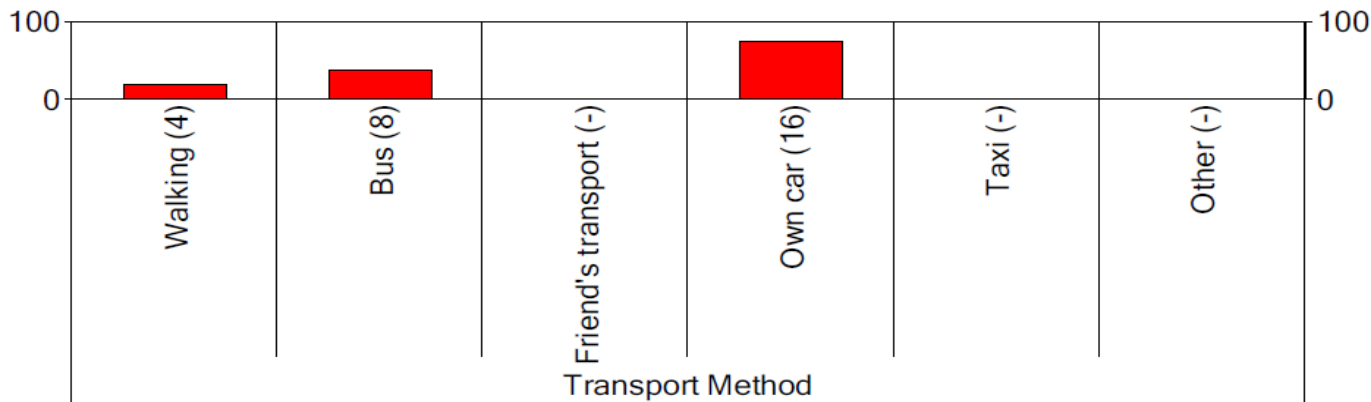


Respondents to the consultation state that they would be **willing to make a contribution** to the groups. Others have **queried if the local village hall can be rented out** and classes still offered. **Income generation** is also a theme with suggestions of **renting the Coton centre out** on days it is closed (children’s parties etc)

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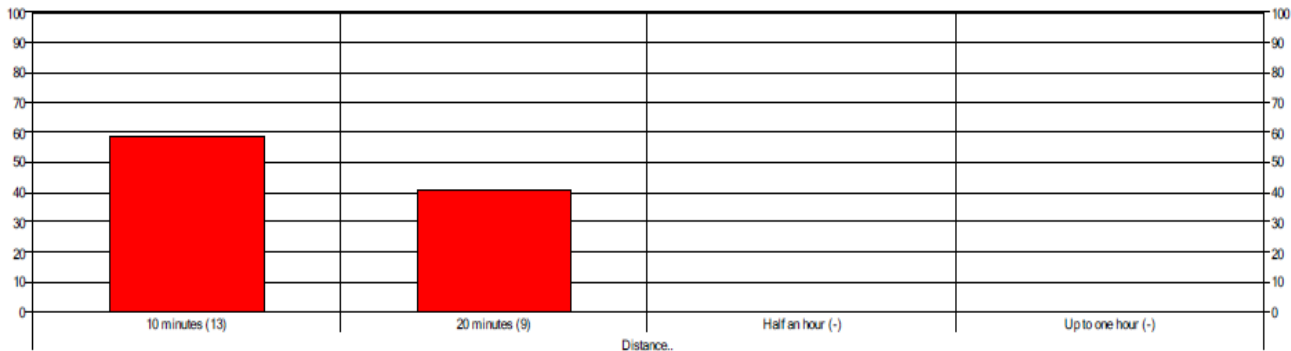
In terms of the travelling required to an alternative service, the majority of respondents stated they would use their own car.

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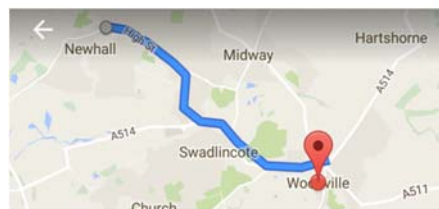


The majority of respondents also claimed they would be willing to travel either 10 or 20 minutes to an alternative provision. It is an 11 minute car journey from the centre of Newhall to Woodville Children's centre. I appreciate that this time will vary depending on what part of Newhall reach area you live in.

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Frequent bus services (no.9 39 mins past the hour and no.4 21+51 mins past the hour) run from Newhall to Woodville and take approx 9 minutes. There is a short walk from the stop to Woodville Children's Centre.



4 9 min

11:21 Opp Village Hall >
4 Hartshorne
Ride 13 stops (9 min)
11:30 Opp Swallow Road

Consultation respondents have queried is **subsidised transport** can be provided to travel to an alternative centre at specific times. They have also asked if **alternative venues can be rented with a small charge for groups** to help cover the cost. Respondents have also raised the prospect of **mobile provision**, with an appropriate vehicle visiting communities at set times for activities/clinics.

Other provision does take place in the local area as shown below:

Monday – Newhall Tot Club at the Methodist Church 9.20-11.15 £1.50 a family
- Rhyme time session Swadlincote Library in the afternoon

Tuesday

Hill Street Toddler group Swadlincote(Church) £1.40

	<p>Wednesday Linton Village Hall toddler group AM Green Bank leisure Centre Swadlincote soft play 9-12.30 £1.50</p> <p>Thursday Hill Street Toddler group Swadlincote(Church) £1.40</p> <p>Friday Green Bank leisure Centre Swadlincote soft play 9-12.30 £1.50 Elmsleigh School(Newhall) toddler group 9.30-11 £1</p>				
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			<p>with a disabled child. The sensory room is also bookable on a daily basis for all families registered with Centres. In the last year this has been accessed 128 adults and 138 children. There have also been 35 referrals for families where there is parental mental health with children under 5 in the Newhall reach area in the past year. Newhall CC also runs a Terrific Tots group which promotes school readiness with a focus on ECAT – to support speech and language and promote positive learning. There have been 14 families referred for ECAT where support has been provided in the home by CC staff.</p> <p>None of the respondents from consultation classified themselves as disabled.</p>	
		Coton in the Elms Children's Centre	<p>There are 3 disabled parents with children under 5 in the Coton reach area. All 3 are registered and participating with the centre.</p> <p>One respondent from the consultation classified them selves as disabled.</p>	
		Etwall Children's Centre	<p>3 respondents from the consultation considered themselves to have a disability.</p> <p>The centre sees a population of 4 disabled children in its reach area and</p>	

			<p>records 100% local authority contact with those children. Some of these children access CC services where others receive specialist support from the disabled children's team.</p> <p>The centre has historically had strong links with organisations who offer support to families with disabled children for example Umbrella and SHOUT. Umbrella have delivered monthly support sessions for parents from the centre with SHOUT (South Derbyshire support group) extending its services from Swadlincote to those families in the Etwall reach area. The centre has invested in sensory equipment which is available for parents and children to enjoy on a weekly basis. Availability of the room is prioritised for children with additional needs however is widely available and used by parents and children who do not have additional needs. 125 individuals have accesses this provision over the period of a year.</p>	
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	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Several respondents (across all centres proposed for closure) describe their use of the sensory rooms. This facility is particularly of use for disabled children. Elmsleigh primary school (Newhall) use the sensory room at Newhall Children’s centre every Monday for pupils with special educational needs. Coton in the Elms primary school also use the sensory room at Coton children’s centre for positive play sessions.</p> <p>Etwall Children’s centre hosts a monthly meeting for parents of children with learning disabilities – this is reflected in consultation feedback.</p> <p><i>“I am a young single mum of 2 and the only place I go to meet other mums is Etwall Childrens centre. My eldest son has a disability and my youngest is 3. I go to a monthly meeting with other parents who children have learning disabilities and it helps me get through daily struggles.”</i></p> <p><i>“There is not another local children's centre that has the facilities such as sensory room and stay and play with versatile indoor and outdoor equipment. As a parent of a toddler with significant health difficulties this is essential as a means of relaxation for her, physio and meaningful time to play safely.”</i></p>
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	<i>manifest themselves into low motivation, lack of confidence, feelings of loneliness and the onset of more severe physiological issues??? How would this effect our children in the long run? (Etwall respondent).</i>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Using other local buildings to run similar groups is a frequent theme from feedback.</p> <p><i>“Run activities from other locations (e.g. village halls) to reduce infrastructure costs.”</i></p> <p><i>“Investigate the possibility of using other premises for some services. For example, could a room in Hilton village hall be hired to hold the Wednesday children's clinic if the Etwall centre is closed.”</i></p>
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	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>As previously stated, several respondents state that they would be willing to make a contribution towards groups. Other responses have queried if other community venues can be hired out, such as village halls, allowing for continued breastfeeding support and other group activity. The use of mobile provision is also muted, offering groups in communities at specific times.</p> <p>Respondents have also requested that health professionals are also based in children's centres alongside Children's centre staff.</p>			

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		<p>partnership with Job Centre Plus, the centre recently delivered Job Club sessions which saw 2 families enter into employment. 100% of the centres cohort of unemployed parents are seeking support from JCP.</p> <p>80% of those living in workless households are lone parents and 84% of those lone parents have received parenting support.</p> <p>A third of the referrals received by the centre were for support with DV. 100% of those referred were offered specialist DV services support which is delivered direct form the centre by Next Steps. All families referred for outreach support are offered a CAB appointment with over a third taking up specialist support which has contributed to improving their financial stability.</p>	
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	<p>expense.</p> <p>Several respondents for the Etwall Children's centre query using income levels as criteria for closing their centre. The quote below sums up this view:</p> <p><i>Just because the area surrounding the children's centre is in general 'more affluent' than other areas it does not mean that all the local families are well off or have transport. The children's centre is a life line for parents needing regular 'normal' moral support and without it these parents potentially could slip into needing more serious social support and referral from medical professionals which would further strain other council resources rather than attendance to largely volunteer-led play and support sessions.</i></p>
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	<p>Not only would the Etwall families have difficulty accessing Woodville Children's Centre should Etwall close, the Ashbourne families would experience a greater challenge particularly with regards to public transport.</p> <p>There is no direct bus from Ashbourne to Woodville. Families would have to take a bus to Derby City centre and another out of Derby to Woodville. For a family with young children, this would be a difficult task which would take over two hours for a one way journey which would also include waiting time.</p> <p>A similar journey would be required for families from the Etwall reach area. From the Etwall reach area to Woodville, families would need to take an hourly bus service to Burton, wait at least half an hour for a connecting bus then another hourly bus service to Woodville, then the same with the return journey. The cost of this per parent would be around £10. The centres most vulnerable families are not in a position to afford such journeys, consideration should be given to a parent experiencing unstable emotional wellbeing and two children with challenging behaviour and the difficult situation this is for a parent.</p> <p>Of course, it is not merely a practical issue. For rural communities the sense of community cohesion and emotional support a children's centre offers is crucial. This is demonstrated in the consultation feedback. There is a lot of concern that low level emotional/mental health issues could escalate over time with a centre closing.</p>
	<p>b From existing customer and other feedback including consultation feedback– who is likely to be adversely affected, how and to what degree? Will anyone gain or benefit?</p> <p>Examples of feedback from the Etwall consultation are below:</p> <p><i>“As a parent who uses public transport, Etwall children's centre is the only centre I can get to weigh my 6 month old regularly. If this was to close, I wouldn't be able to know if I am maintaining a healthy weight”.</i></p> <p><i>“The distance to any other children's centre is too far for me”.</i></p>

	<p><i>"Some of the areas are isolated and not everyone has access to transport or even able to afford a bus journey".</i></p> <p><i>"3 buses to get to Swadlincote is not achievable in my school hours".</i></p> <p><i>"Without this local support and facility there will be less sense of community and the strong parenting bond which you find with all parents who attend the centre will disappear".</i></p>
	<p>c Are there any ways of avoiding or reducing likely possible adverse impact, what are those actions, and how will they assist</p> <p>Respondents have queried if subsidised transport can be offered, or if some form of mobile provision could offer a group at specific times.</p>

5. Are there any *other* groups of people who may experience an adverse impact because of the proposals?

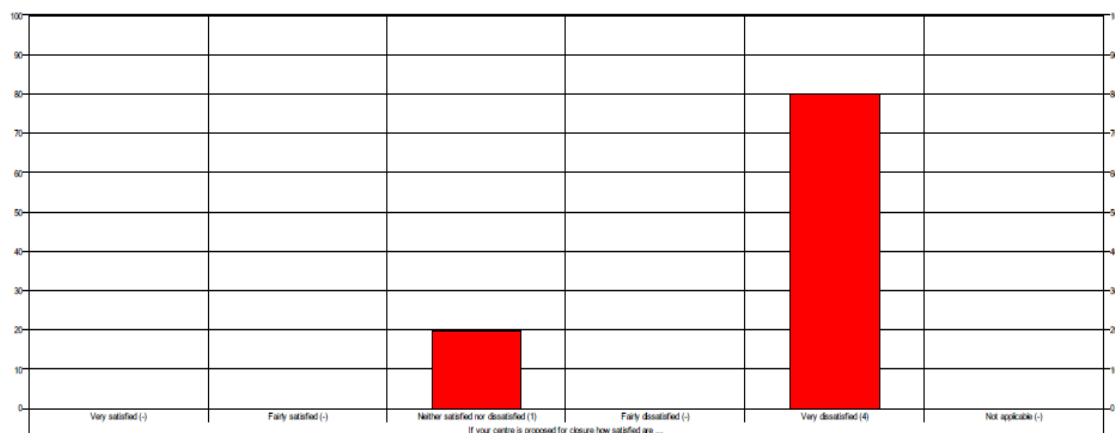
Newhall Grouping – Children under 5 living with parents with mental health.	
Newhall Children's Centre	During 2015/2016 Newhall CC has received 35 referrals for parental mental health. This can impact on isolation for the parents and children, which in turn can impact on worklessness for the adult, and the child not being "school ready", due to social isolation.

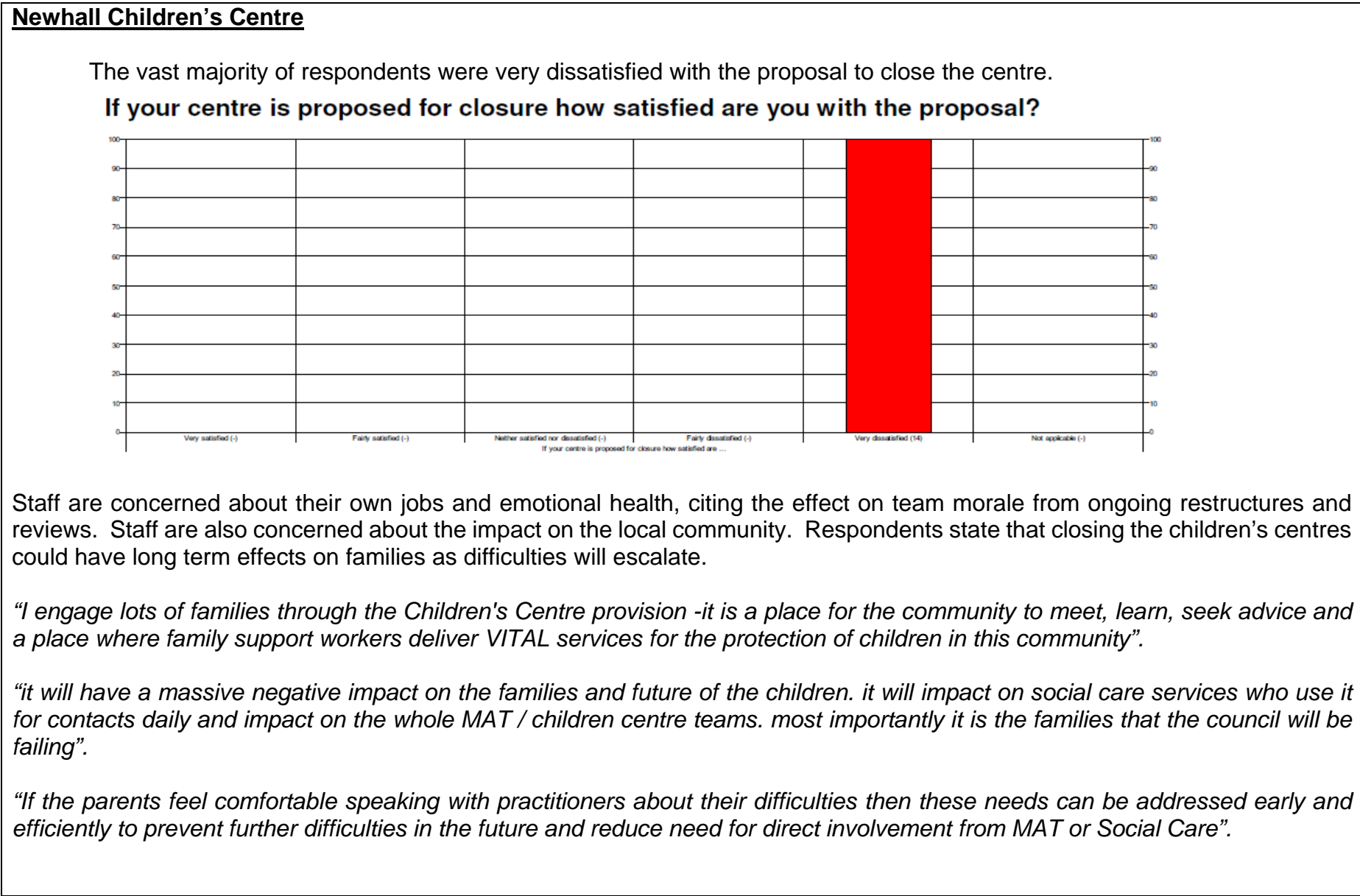
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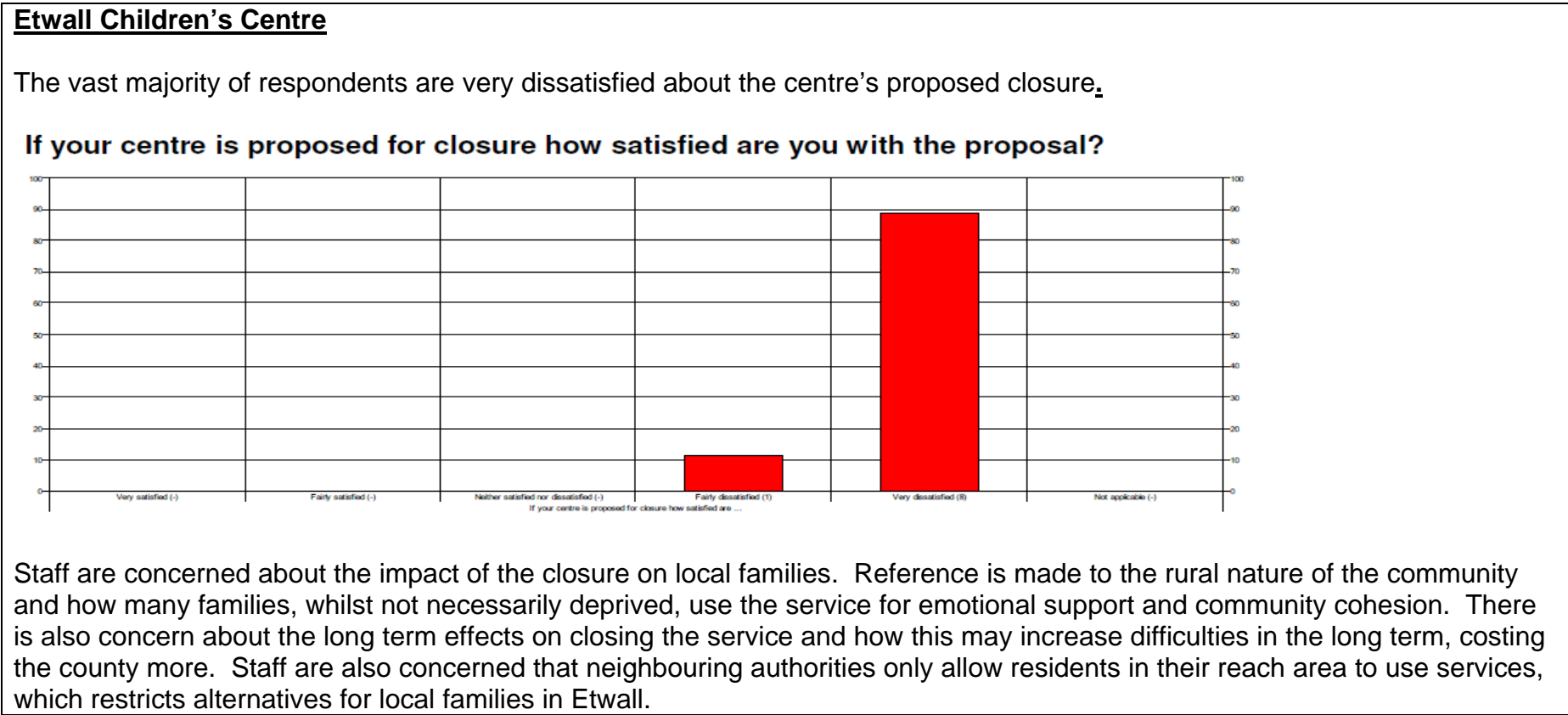
"The local community would be very badly affected and the worse case would be the death of a child due to Centre closures"

The vast majority of respondents were very dissatisfied with the proposal to close the centre.

If your centre is proposed for closure how satisfied are you with the proposal?







SOUTH DERBYSHIRE CLUSTER
Etwall, Newhall, Coton in the Elms

Etwall				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	52	71	Parenting Support	51%
Previous	37	51	Meeting friends and socialisation	66%
Potential use	23	32	Promoting Health	30%
Staff member or service user	2	3	Breastfeeding Support	40%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	24	33	CAB and Food Bank	7% 0
Other –	2	3	Child and Family Health	60%
Total	140		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	36%
Disability declared (3) 4%			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	33%

Type of disability (if declared) (2) 3% Other.	Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	1%
	Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	6%
	Support with early education & school readiness	18%

Qualitative comments

- *My children use the centre twice a week with their nanny for the parent led activity and the childminding group. The next nearest children's centre is a 30 minute drive away (or 2 buses) and that just isn't practical for us to use.*
- *There would be no local centre for me to take my daughter to see the health visitor. Also breastfeeding support is highly important and this would be no longer available. I won't be made to travel an hour round trip for these services.*
- *As I live in Hilton and hasn't got a second car, Etwall has got all the facilities that I need, with good transport link from my village and from slightly further villagers like Repton, Willington and various other villages located in south Derbyshire, closing this would be deviating for so many people and specially new mothers and babies as we get all the guidance from the health visitors.*
- *I don't drive and am on a budget. We use the play groups to bring on the children's social skills. Also as a mother gets me out the house which I think helps any mother with mental wellbeing.*
- *Woodville is not a realistic area in which families with babies will be able to travel. Which would impact general care of children as I'm sure people wouldn't go that far.*
- *It would mean that I would not travel to other children's centres only for clinics. Excess travel expense. Disappointed that there is no local service and advice locally without travelling a great distance. No local support or meeting point for breast feeding support.*
- *Living in Hilton I would need to travel approximately one hour by public transport to Woodville to use the services for my 1 year old and my new born due in September. I would not have as close relationships to other parents as I can foresee many would stop using the services if travel became a factor. As a breastfeeding mother getting support from local parents and healthcare workers is essential.*
- *We will lose playgroup, sensory room, clinic service and social support from our centre bringing up a small child. Our child's development will be affected. Woodville is too far to travel & the journey there is too long on public transport.*

- *I do not drive and don't have access to anywhere else. Etwall Children's centre is invaluable to us on many levels. As a parent I have been given help, support and advice on breastfeeding, behavioural issues and everyday problems. My children consequently have a happy, healthy and confident parent. I have made lifelong friends and the centre provides a safe venue for us to meet. My children were breast fed, the breastfeeding support group had a significant impact on the success of this.*
- *Etwall children's centre was a vital source of support, especially when I first became a mother in May 2013. Being a first time mother and not having many friends with children in the local area, the services run by the centre meant I could meet other new mothers and their babies and become part of a community. I really feel it was a lifeline. The friends I have made I am still in touch with. I attended the breastfeeding club on a weekly basis from when my son was 2 weeks old.*
- *I would be unable to volunteer at the under 5s group I run. My daughter would be unable to participate in groups which aid her development. My daughter and I would have less social interaction with other families.*
- *Increasingly isolated, feel unsupported (HV team difficult to access if not in cc).*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- Weekly well attended baby clinic held in children centre
- Centre used for children to attend their healthy child reviews
- Potential impact on good integrated working practice between health and CC staff
- Other premises would be used for delivery of baby clinic as due to geography of area it is too far to expect families to travel
- Additional home visits would be undertaken to support child health/development and breastfeeding

Local Concern.

- Social isolation
- Limited early years provision in area

Newhall				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	19	83	Parenting Support	61%
Previous	8	35	Meeting friends and socialisation	42%
Potential use	5	22	Promoting Health	33%
Staff member or service user	2	9	Breastfeeding Support	34%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	9	39	CAB and Food Bank	22% 0%
Other –	1	4	Child and Family Health	69%
Total	44		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	22%
Disability declared (0) Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	17%
			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	0%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	4%
			Support with early education & school readiness	21%

Qualitative comments

- *I would have to get transport with 2 kids up to Gresley and is much easier visiting the children's centre.*
- *The centre has been a real lifeline for me. I have a disabled daughter, I am also caring for my nephews. My daughter has been weighed at least twice a month her whole life, if I had to travel further, to a busier centre this would be a real problem. Woodville is the next nearest centre and it is two bus rides away. Last year when I had a real crisis, I turned up at the centre in tears, somebody saw me immediately and provided me with loads of support and have done since. We use the sensory room.*
- *Newhall have been extremely helpful to me throughout my process of pregnancy/ having my baby. Whether it be to go to for advice (not just the health visitors, all of the staff are trained to give advice) or to get my child out socializing with other children,*

I can't fault the centre or its services. I am also a childminder and find the groups/ sensory room provided are always educational and fit in around my EYFS plans for the children. Newhall is also down the road from me and easily accessible.

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- Impact on breastfeeding sustainment
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Local Concern.

- Social isolation
- Limited early years provision in area.

Coton in the Elms				
Parent Respondents			Aggregated Parent's Responses to Specific Service Usage	
Parent/Carer Respondent	Actual	%	Area	Average usage weekly - monthly
Current	15	83	Parenting Support	78%
Previous	6	33	Meeting friends and socialisation	89%
Potential use	4	22	Promoting Health	40%
Staff member or service user	0	0	Breastfeeding Support	39%
Derbyshire Resident (Any of the above)	6	33	CAB and Food Bank	11% 0%
Other –	1	6	Child and Family Health	39%

Total	32		Nutrition and Weaning Advice	51%
Disability declared (0)			Child Physical Development and Family Fitness	34%
Type of disability (if declared) (0)			Advice on Smoking and Substance misuse	0%
			Access to FP and Sexual Health Services	6%
			Support with early education & school readiness	35%

Qualitative comments

- It already feels as though there are only just enough children's services in the area, the classes I go to are always full and are very popular if they were condensed into one there wouldn't be enough spaces for everyone to use them and it will be just too far for so many people to get to. Look at other services to reduce.*
- We would really miss out on the opportunity to get our children to play and meet other children as it is the only free classes in the area, we would miss out on the songs and rhyme time and the messy play. If I had more children I would miss the support of the baby and breast feeding groups and feel much more isolated.*

DCHS provision, impact and mitigation.

- No services delivered by health from this children's centre

8 Main Conclusions and Recommendations

Conclusions

The main findings in this consultation from South Derbyshire and Dales are :

- The loss of local, accessible support will have a significant impact of many areas of vulnerable children's and families lives. The families are concerned of the loss of child health advice such as baby weigh clinics, mental and emotional health support, opportunities for socialisation, peer support in addition to adult and child learning and development.
- The difficult of travelling to alternative provision, services or support is a key issue for many families and professionals as families may not access a much needed service or support. This is particularly relevant for Etwall Children's centre given that the services in Ashbourne have ceased. Those relying on public transport would face a challenge financially and practically given the limited service. If Etwall children's centre closes it would leave a significant geographical area within a centre. Respondents to the consultation note that neighbouring authorities restrict the use of their centre to residents of reach area only.
- Staff and families are very concerned about the long term impact of the closures. Many feel strongly that early intervention via children's centre groups and services are vital to address low level emotional / mental health issues. They feel that these could become significant issues if support is withdrawn via a children's centre closure.
- The reduction in workforce will lead to an increase in pressure for support from other agencies and organisation related to child health, mental health, school readiness, transition, behaviour, and parenting. Staff and other professionals are concerned that the quality of the service might be negatively affected through an increase in stress and workload leading to a loss of knowledge, experience and transfer of skills esp. re ECAT and parenting assessments.

Recommendations (if any)

- The request for mobile provision is worth exploring – the authority already has mobiles which are used for youth work activity in schools during lunchtime and other community based work. Could they host some group work activity at specific times in particular communities?
- Is there scope for children's centres to become mutli agency hubs? This is particularly relevant at Etwall. Children's centre staff could be based alongside their colleagues in social care and health.

- Income generation needs to be explored further – could the authority aggressively market the buildings for rental whilst maintaining much needed services for local families? Many consultation respondents have said they would be willing to contribute towards the groups.

Health response to children centre consultation

Parents only feedback

1. Introduction

Public Health have extrapolated and summarised parent response data relevant to health provision from the Children Centre Consultation to enable DCHS and Public Health to identify approaches to mitigate the impact of the closures, and alongside this to prompt further discussion and planning around service integration and to maximise the use of resources.

2. Public Health general mitigating factors:

Commissioned Services

- **Breastfeeding Peer Support** covers Derbyshire County. Contract in place until 2017.
- **Children's Public Health Provision 0-19's** Contract in place until 2018 with a possibility of plus one year – Health Visiting mandated provision in place until 31st March 2017 then await further guidance.
- **Family Nurse Partnership (FNP)**. Targeted teenage mother support with entry criteria. Delivered in all areas except High Peak and Derbyshire Dales. Contract October 2017.
- **Integrated Sexual Health Service (ISHS)** is a mandated service. Contract in place until 2017. Possibility of plus two years. Delivered county-wide by DCHS, the lead provider and includes other providers – Chesterfield Royal Hospital staff, Pharmacy, general practice and voluntary sector. ISHS delivers a comprehensive sexual health service across a range of settings some co-located with other services. Delivery includes:
 - STI testing and treatment (incl. Chlamydia screening)
 - Contraception (including Long Acting Reversible Contraception and Oral Emergency Contraception)
 - Sexual Health aspects of Psychosexual counselling
 - Targeted Sexual Health Promotion including HIV Prevention
 - Prevention and self-care is across the whole service.
- **HENRY**. Delivered via Children's Services and Health Visitors. New contract 1st April 2016 – 31st March 2017.
- **CAB and Food Bank Provision** (reliant on continuation of funding to ensure local access – e.g. Public Health core funding is 50% and possibly additional resource from the Prevention Fund). CAB is delivered in all children centres, where centres are subject to closure it is incumbent upon CAB to provide the community with information where alternative provision can be accessed. There is significant provision in each locality where CAB is delivered in GP surgeries.

- **Substance Misuse Services.** The Specialist Substance misuse service for children and young people is currently commissioned until 31st March 2017. There will be a new contract from April 2017 following a procurement process that is currently underway. The service for Children and Young People affected by the substance misuse of others is being delivered by service level agreement until the 31st March 2017. From the 1st April 2017, there will be a new contract, prior to which there will be a procurement process where organisations will be invited to apply for the contract. For both of these services, the new contracts will initially be for 3 years with the option to extend.
- **Live Life Better Derbyshire** - Derbyshire integrated wellbeing approach (wellbeing, weight management, smoking cessation, physical activity, MECC – Contract October 2017).

Derbyshire Community Healthcare Services (DCHS)

Key themes of concerns from all clusters:

- Potential impact on effective integrated working and communication sharing between Health and Children Centre workforce when provision are no co-located
- Closure of children centres will require DCHS to source alternative accommodation to delivery services currently delivered within the centres. Alternate accommodation may potentially be non-child and family friendly, restrictive open times and less responsive to needs of parents e.g. GP surgeries, community
- Reduction in Children centre premises to bring children in for their healthy child development reviews including integrated 2 year reviews
- Reduction in UNICEF Baby Friendly children centre sites to facilitate breastfeeding support and other parenting groups
- Limited sites to offer early language support such as ECAT and other Early Years sessions
- Potential impact on breastfeeding sustainment.

Overall mitigation - all Clusters

- Delivery of core health activities within Children's Centres facilitates good integration and communication between the two services and reduces barriers to families accessing provision provided by the centres.
- In the event of a children centre closing, DCHS health staff will retain good links with the Children centre workforce by meeting regularly to share referrals and information at allocation meetings, offer hot desk facilities in all Children Centre and DCHS Health premises.
- Promote with all families use of social media to access support for local information and ask advice from a health professional via Website and Facebook and also signpost to team contact details.
- Increase home visits to families when accessing appointments in community venues is challenging or inappropriate.

- Reduced opportunities/sites to conduct integrated 2 year reviews with Health and Early Years within children's centres will look at the reviews taking place in an alternative venue such as a Health Centre or undertaken in child's home.
- Reduction in UNICEF Baby Friendly community venues for Breastfeeding support, alternative venues sourced will be checked to ensure they are UNICEF compliant.
- Signpost breastfeeding mothers to local Breastfeeding groups, DCHS breastfeeding website, peer supporters and specialist advisors.

Impact upon the 0-19 Children and Young People's Contract.

- The delivery of the 0-19 Children and Young People's Contract is dependent upon joint and integrated working arrangements with Children's Services and good referral pathways to collaboratively respond to children and families with more complex needs. The financial aspect of the contract has no flexibility. Therefore the concern is directly related to the joint capacity to respond effectively to children and families with additional needs. There will be an impact upon shared premises with the loss of physical resource to jointly accommodate staff and deliver services.

3. Key health themes from parental responses:

Quantitative and qualitative parental response data by each cluster area children's centres is set out in the tables below.

The emergent key themes identified are in relation to health provision:

- Socialisation and emotional wellbeing and the importance of meeting peers and receiving professional help as appropriate.
- Travel and access to child health provision particularly with young children and sporadic bus provision and the associated costs.
- Access to health information that included parenting support, promoting health, CAB, child and family health services, food nutrition and weaning advice, physical development and family fitness.
- Breastfeeding support and value of the groups had a high response.

9. Action planning in response to the completed analysis

Objective	Planned action	Who	When	How will this be monitored?
What you want to achieve Families currently using children's centres proposed for closure are informed of closure dates, alternative local services(with transport information) or community provision	What you intend to do Write to all registered families at each centre with clear information about the changes with contact numbers and alternative centres and local services	Responsible person or department MAT Managers/Children's Centre Coordinators	Timing of action Achieved by September 1 st 2016	Monitoring and review arrangements Monitoring to ensure process is complete by Lead for Children's Centres and Heads of Service (Locality)
Robust communication process for information on alternative services or centres	All local children's service providers receive clear information about pre-school support, local groups and activities so they can also signpost families	MAT Managers/Children's Centre Coordinators	4 weeks to prior of centre closure	Monitored by Heads of Service
	Ongoing monitoring of impact	MAT Managers to report concerns to Lead for Children's Centres	From implementation of change date.	MAT Managers/Children's Centre Coordinators to report to Lead for Children's Centres

Monitor and review the situation once the proposals are implemented to ensure no unforeseen effects have occurred	Inform Members and consider further mitigations if the outcomes are more negative than anticipated	MAT Managers to Feedback to Heads of Service(Locality)	Ongoing during transition and follow up	Heads of Service/MAT Mangers
Support local voluntary sector and community groups to develop groups for 0-5s if appropriate	To encourage parents and the voluntary sector to take ownership of services in the community	Children's Centre Coordinators/Community Engagement Workers	Ongoing until established	MAT Managers
Identify if there is a need to reach BME population in the area who are accessing the centre and ensure communication methods are put in place	To ensure service users with language barriers are not excluded from receiving information in relation to the change in service delivery	Children's Centre Coordinators	By September1st	MAT Managers
Ensure Teenage parents are still identified and offered support	To ensure teenage parents are identified and signposted to family Nurse Partnership if required or any other further support	Multi Agency Team Personal Advisors	From point of closure of centre onwards	Personal Advisors/MAT Managers

Ensure Parenting Programmes are still accessible to parents who need support	To ensure parents know where they can access support and to be aware of a point of contact	Children's Centre Coordinators and partner agencies	4 weeks before closure of centre	MAT Managers
Ensure where centres are closing that have previously had sensory rooms, equipment is available locally	Distribute sensory equipment from centres closing to other local provision s for 0-5s e.g day care provision	Children's Centre Coordinators	4 weeks before closure	Children's Centre Coordinators
Reduce social isolation in rural areas	Consider outreach work in homes where there is a staffing provision	MAT Managers/Children's Centre Coordinators	Identify during transition and put in place, if needed from date of centre closing	MAT Managers
Support Breastfeeding	Contact other local groups for parents and Health Visitors to support breastfeeding and signpost to support groups	Coordinators/Health partners	Identify during transition and inform parents prior to centre closure	Children's Centre Coordinators
Ensure information where there is access to CAB and Foodbanks is available	Inform parents of other local venues where Foodbanks and CAB services can be accessed	MAT Manager Children's Centre Coordinators	Identify during transition and inform parents prior to centre closure	Children's Centre Coordinators

Ensure we are still reaching the most vulnerable families	Identify families in greatest need through Troubled Families Programme	All members of the Multi Agency Teams, Health Visitors, Day Care, Early Years Team	Ongoing	MAT Managers/Heads of Service
Support the Derbyshire Workforce	Offer VER where appropriate Support with re deployment Reduce travel to work bases Work in partnership with schools voluntary sector, health to reduce work loads Support with workforce development plan	HR team	Throughout process	Heads of Service/HR/MAT Managers/Lead for Children's Centres

10 Monitoring and review arrangements

Please outline what steps will be taken to monitor and review the implementation of proposals if they are agreed here: