

Worcestershire County Council

# Agenda

## Corporate Parenting Board

**Wednesday, 5 October 2022, 2.00 pm**  
**County Hall, Worcester**

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**Membership:**

Cllr Andy Roberts (Chairman)	Worcestershire County Council
Cllr Rob Adams	Wychavon District Council
Cllr Lynn Denham	Worcestershire County Council
Cllr Matt Jenkins	Worcestershire County Council
Cllr Matthew Lamb	Worcester City Council
Cllr Steve Mackay	Worcestershire County Council
Cllr Nyear Nazir	Redditch Borough Council
Cllr Fran Oborski	Wyre Forest District Council
Cllr Margaret Sherrey	Bromsgrove District Council

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## Minutes of the Corporate Parenting Board

County Hall, Worcester

Tuesday, 12 July 2022, 2.00 pm

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### Present:

Cllr Andy Roberts (Chairman), Cllr Rob Adams, Cllr Lynn Denham, Cllr Matt Jenkins, Cllr Steve Mackay, Cllr Nyear Nazir, Cllr Fran Oborski and Cllr Margaret Sherrey

### Also attended:

David Lewis, Celena Rosseno, Adam Johnstone, Sarah Dempsey, Matt Bough, Sally Branchflower and Linda Joyce

### 292 Apologies

Apologies were received from Matt Lamb, Dan Gray, Shannon Childs and Tom Wells.

### 293 Confirmation of the Minutes

The minutes of the previous meeting held on 12 May 2022 were agreed to be a correct record of the meeting and would be signed by the Chairman.

### 294 Confirmation of the Minutes

Sally Branchflower played a video which had been filmed at an activity event at Perdiswell which 60 children had taken part in. The video was of foster carers giving feedback on IRO service.

The link to the video is here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zuriUIGwxOE>

Work was ongoing to ensure that all children understood the IRO role and have the opportunity to give feedback.

The IRO Annual Report showed that performance figures continued to improve and focus would be on children with additional needs and ways to engage with them.

Conversations had taken place within the team regarding young people who were approaching 18 years of age. This group were vulnerable and isolated and as the IRO role ends at 18 a review would be undertaken, and they would be asked if they wished a post 18 meeting.

This review process would be piloted at the end of July 2022.

Cllr Lynn Denham raised several issues with the report:

- The number of children per IRO had not been included in the report and asked if there were plans to include this in light of the increase in the number of Looked After Children.
- Appendix D - IRO audit on missing episodes for looked after children in January and February 2022 – Councillor Denham was concerned at the risk to highly vulnerable children, with concerns around unaccompanied asylum seekers.

Adam Johnston confirmed that although missing episodes sound bad, in reality unaccompanied asylum seekers were given support and all efforts to track them wherever they may be located, are made in conjunction with partners and other local authorities.

The Chairman suggested this be taken up after this meeting and further information be brought back to the next Corporate Parenting Board as an appendix.

Questions were raised regarding the level of engagement with children and young people who did not wish to participate in events. It was confirmed that all children were seen at the point of review followed by regular contact, which was either face to face or virtually, this regular contact, although not monthly was spread over 12 months.

Further information was requested on the recommendation in the Independent Care Review on the scrapping of the IRO role, in light of evidence where carers had said the IRO role had made a difference to them. It was felt this recommendation lacked context and a full understanding of the IRO role.

The Chairman stated there were big discussions around this and the capping of private care providers with SEND changes coming in 2030. The service remained focussed and the Chairman suggested this item come back to the Corporate Parenting Board in the future.

Councillor Rob Adams felt brilliant work had been done to produce the report and requested information on how he could help. It would be useful to share with other district councils, so people felt involved. Sarah Branchflower agreed to share this public document with a breakdown of how many looked after children were in each district.

## **295 Out of County Looked After Children**

Adam Johnston represented Daniel Gray and gave a verbal overview of the report and explained Worcestershire had 900 Looked After Children with 30% placed out of the county. Of these out of county children the majority were teenagers, which was a more challenging cohort to identify placements for as it was easier to recruit foster carers to care for babies and younger children.

Adam agreed:

- To provide figures on the amount of funding for out of county children Worcestershire was paying.
- To provide information on where in the country the out of county children were placed to give a geographic sense.
- To provide numbers of out of county placed children that go missing visits.

Directors of Worcestershire Children First were looking at the national situation in light of the care review and the Josh MacAlister report was hinged on placements of children. There is a need for the light children to be accommodated and to recruit carers. Placements needed to be procured in a more co-ordinated fashion on a national level.

The Chairman referenced the newspaper report on profits in children's homes and asked for the link to be circulated.

[Revealed: top 10 children's care providers made £300m profits | Children | The Guardian](#)

## **296 District Champions**

All District Champions would have the opportunity to produce a short video on their role with support from the Communications Team at Worcestershire County Council.

The Corporate Parenting Board were shown Cllr Fran Oborksi's video on her role as District Champion for housing and council tax benefit. This video would be circulated to the Corporate Parenting Board.

These videos along with the approach for the forthcoming CPB Annual Report would be a portable tool to use at district level to raise awareness and the District Champions were asked to promote this role in local press.

The District Champions were asked to produce a report for the Corporate Parenting Board meeting in October.

A fun day on 7 August was taking place and Corporate Parenting Board Members were asked to contact Margaret Sherrey and Celena Rosseno if they were able to assist.

Cllr Fran Oborski had been approached with queries as to whether apprenticeships and college placements could be offered to care leavers.

The Chairman and Adam Johnston would discuss this further.

District Champions were then asked to remain for filming.

## **297 Future Meeting Dates**

The next meeting would be held on Tuesday 5 October 2022

The meeting ended at 4.00 pm

Chairman .....



## Corporate Parenting Board

### Annual Report September 2022



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# What is a corporate parent?

**The Children and Social Work Act 2017 says that when a child or young person comes into the care of the local authority or is under 25 and was looked after by the local authority for at least 13 weeks after their 14<sup>th</sup> birthday, the authority becomes their corporate parent. As corporate parents we:**

- **Act in the best interests, and promote the physical and mental health and wellbeing of those children and young people**
- **Encourage them to express their views, wishes and feelings, and take them into account, while promoting high aspirations and trying to secure the best outcomes for them**
- **Make sure they have access to services**
- **Make sure they are safe, with stable home lives, relationships and education or work**
- **Prepare them for adulthood and independent living**



**We aspire to and push for the best possible outcomes for Looked After Children and Care Leavers.**

# What is the Corporate Parenting Board? (CPB)

The Corporate Parenting Board in Worcestershire provide leadership and a governance structure for corporate parenting to drive forward the outcomes for looked after children and care leavers. It oversees the board's strategy and promotes our pledges to children in care and care leavers.

The board is chaired by Councillor Andy Roberts – Lead Member for Children and Families. It has representation from Councillors from the six districts and includes key stakeholders from housing and youth justice.

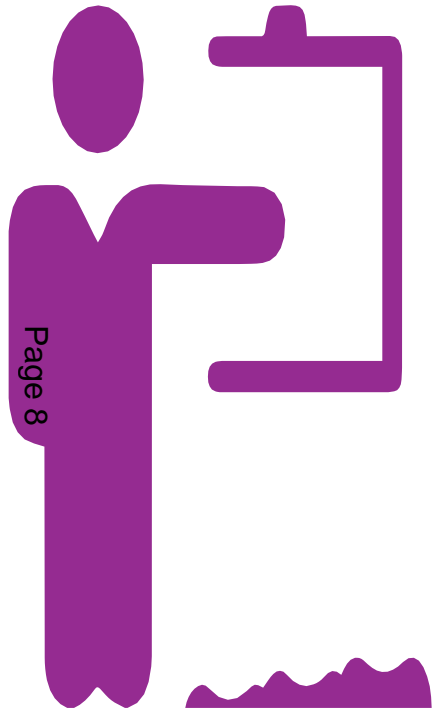
## What have CPB done in 2021/22?

In the last year the Corporate Parenting Board has scrutinised, challenged, endorsed and contributed to a range of issues. These include:

- **Unaccompanied Asylum-Seeking children**
- **Health Assessments**
- **A Serious Case Review**
- **Fostering Improvement Plan**
- **IRO Annual Report**
- **WCF Sufficiency Strategy**
- **Kickstart Scheme**



# Worcestershire's Corporate Parenting Board pledges



CPB members, in collaboration with the Participation team, have recently designed and signed up to a series of pledges. **The pledges constitute a commitment from CPB members to actively promote and contribute to the resolution of challenges young people face.**

Pledges include seeking to attract new foster carers to WCF; actively celebrating young people's achievements and success and supporting work experience and job opportunities.

Being a Corporate Parent necessitates the same expectations, care and support that a parent would provide to their own child

# Worcestershire's Corporate Parenting Board

## Pledges to our Looked After Children and Care Leavers

2021-2024



We will listen to your voice and support you to be involved in decisions about your life.



We will help you stay in touch with your family, friends, and anyone else who is important to you and support you to return home if able to do so.

We will support you to have a safe, positive, secure, and stable home to live in.



We will encourage and support your learning and development of life skills.

While helping you to access opportunities, to engage those young people not in employment, education, or training (NEET).



We will support you to access services and resources that maintain your physical and emotional wellbeing.

As your corporate parents, we will celebrate your progress, personal milestones, and achievements.



We will help to promote good fostering environments that caters for all individuals and their personal needs, particularly promoting the fostering of teenager's.



# Progress in the last year

WCF is currently responsible for 947 looked after children and 406 care leavers.

- It is WCF's aim to ensure all children in care receive a family caring experience: WCF has slightly more looked after children placed in foster care at 72% than the national average.
- It is WCF's aim to secure a kinship care placement wherever possible. Kinship placements have proven far more stable for looked after children with very few breaking down: Kinship carers account for 23% of WCF's fostered children.
- WCF seeks to minimise placement disruption for children and young people, recognising the importance of placement stability in terms of maintaining relationships, connections and support: 7.1% of children experienced three or more placements in the last year. This compares favourably to the previous year's figure of 8% and the national average of 11%. 73% of children have remained in the same placement for over 2 years.
- Supported provision for looked after children is key in enabling young people to successfully transition into adulthood and independence: The amount of young people residing in supported semi-independent provision has increased to 7% which represents a good news story in supporting and enabling young people to transition to independence.
- Permanency is paramount in instilling a sense of security, stability and belonging to children and young people: The duration in care continues to improve with 31% of looked after children achieving permanence out of care in less than 12 months through Adoption, Special Guardianship and Child Arrangement Orders. This compares favourably to the previous years figure of 23% and the 2020/21 figure of 18%. This reflects timeliness and effective planning within care proceedings. There has also been an increase in reunification to parents care where safe and appropriate and the revocation of care orders.



# Progress in the last year - continued

- Worcestershire Children First Fostering (WCFF) are registered as an independent fostering agency and as such, are subject to stand alone Ofsted inspections and scrutiny: [Following the inspection of the fostering service in September 2021 with a judgment of Requires Improvement to be Good, the WCFF Improvement Plan has made significant headway and progress.](#)
- Striving to maintain contact and engagement with care leavers is vital in being able to successfully plan WITH a young person and ensure they are appropriately supported: [Care Leavers 'in touch' has increased from an already high figure to 95%. Feedback from care leavers \(where 175 young people contributed\) demonstrates that 95% feel listened to by their Personal Advisor; 88% feel included in their pathway planning; and 90% felt it was easy to contact their Personal Advisor.](#)

It is incumbent upon all authorities to ensure the support to care leavers is encapsulated within an up to date and thorough Local Offer: [The care leaver offer is considered "comprehensive" following feedback from the National DFE lead and the regional survey. The Financial Offer has been revised to care leavers to include support with driving lessons, grants to set up home and winter allowance for example. The offer was commented upon as "generous" by the National DFE lead.](#)



# Areas of further focus

- Retaining foster carers and recruiting new carers (particularly for teenage young people) is a key component of WCF's Sufficiency Strategy. In turn this results in enabling more children to remain within county, maintaining connections and relationships and less reliance on a provider led external market: There are a decreasing number of children cared for by Worcestershire carers at 16%. Whilst this is reflective of a national difficulty in recruiting carers WCF is focussed on strategies to retain current carers and recruit new carers with the 'buddy carer' support strategy.
- Residential care should only be utilised for those young people where no other placement type can adequately meet their complex and challenging needs: The numbers of children in residential care has risen from 11% to 12% in the last year. Placement demand derives from breakdown in birth family or previous care placement and due to the lack of foster placements, the demand for residential care has increased.
- As corporate parents, WCF aspires to support care leavers into the first rung of employment: The need to secure care leavers in apprenticeship schemes remains a priority. Significant opportunities via WCC's capital building are being pursued along with strategies to promote targeted business events for care leavers.
- All looked after children have experienced trauma and attachment disorder. It is incumbent upon all agencies to support the emotional health and wellbeing and mental health of all children and young people: In a survey WCF undertook with all looked after children and care leavers, consistent feedback was received illustrating a lack of understanding of what mental health services were available and difficulties in being able to access services and support. WCF leads continue to promote the needs of children and young people within a multitude of mental health forums and boards given this is a key area where young people themselves are clearly stating they do not know where and how to access support. The 'Connect' scheme is being developed to combat social isolation for young people and the Integrated Service for Looked After children has been revised to focus on emotional health and wellbeing in a more targeted manner.





# Worcestershire's Corporate Parenting Board Chair

**Councillor Andy Roberts – Lead Member for Children and Families**



[Click here to hear Councillor Roberts talking about his role as Corporate Parenting Board Lead](#)

## Corporate Parenting Board Champions

Local District Councillor's, as members of the Corporate Parenting Board, have become 'Champions' to promote and develop key issues for young people - feeding back to the board and sharing positive outcomes that can be promoted in the other districts. Champions lead on one of the following:

- **Housing and council tax**
- **Employment**
- **Leisure and cultural activities**
- **Fostering**
- **Education**
- **Being a Care Leavers Ambassador**

## District Lead for Bromsgrove & Care Leavers Ambassador

*"More routine support with setting up bills and services when moved into my own tenancy. Wasn't much space to talk about my mental health and felt I was signposted to GP and mental health services"* Quote from a care leaver

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"My main goal is to educate staff on what it is like to be on the receiving end of the love that they can give and how much difference it makes from treating them as a human."  
Quote from a care leaver

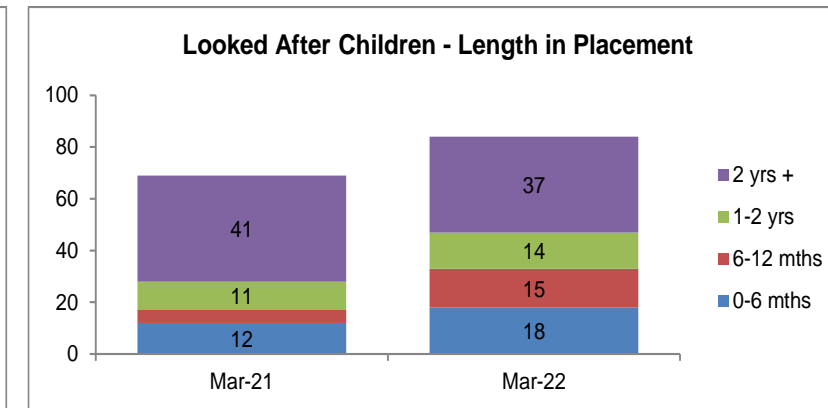
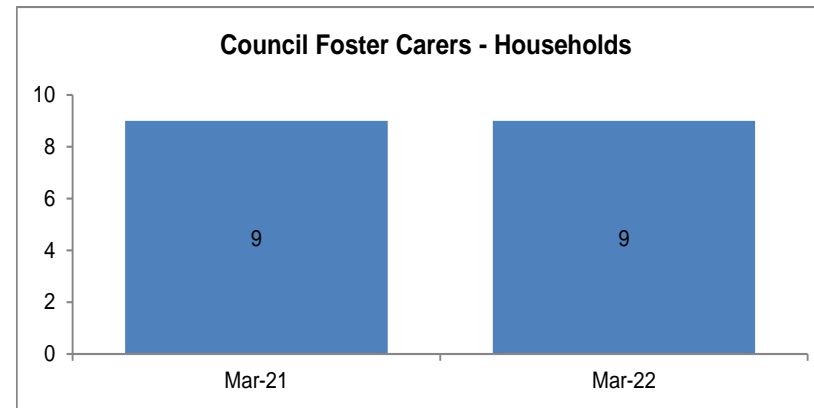
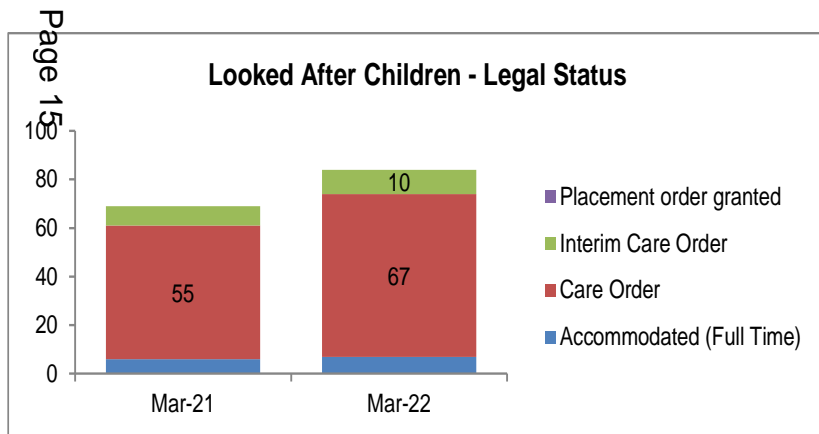
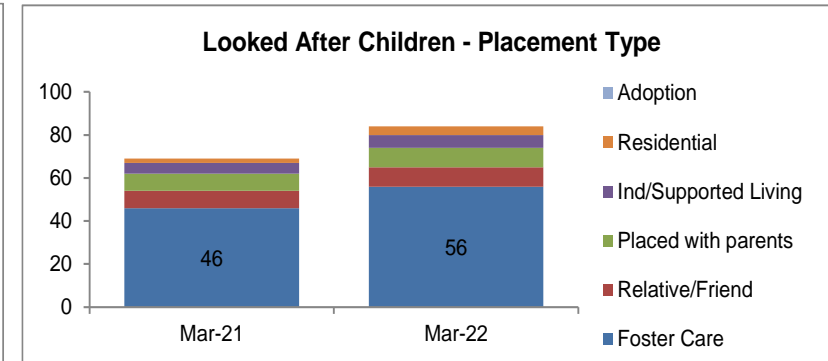
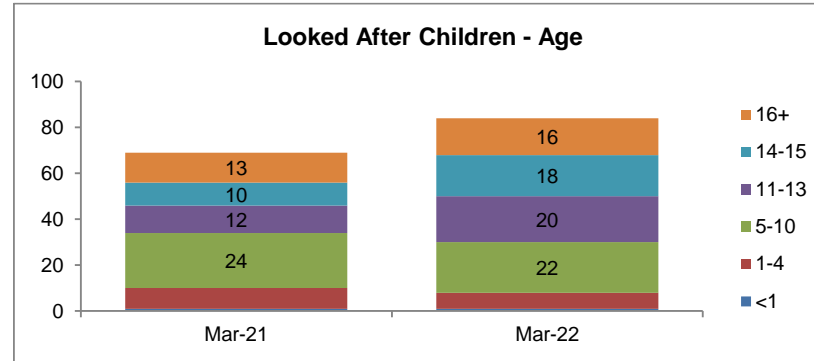
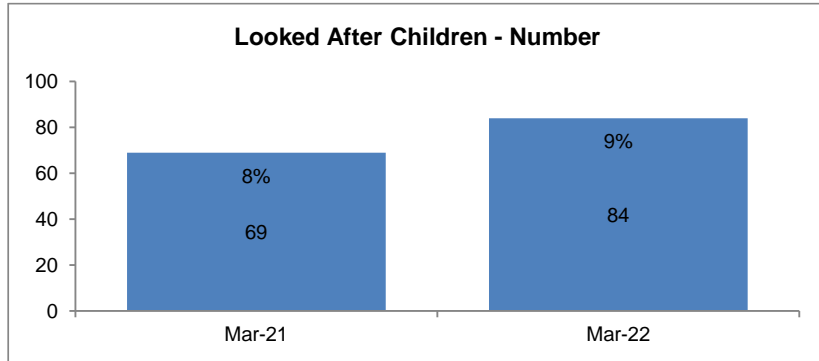


[Click here to listen to Worcestershire Care Leavers talking about support they need and have received](#)

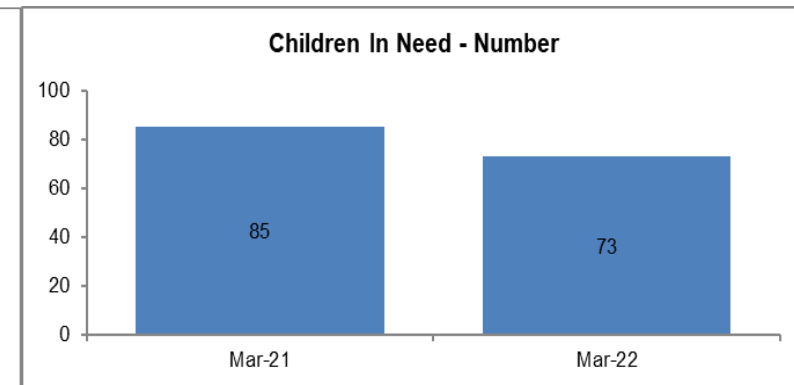
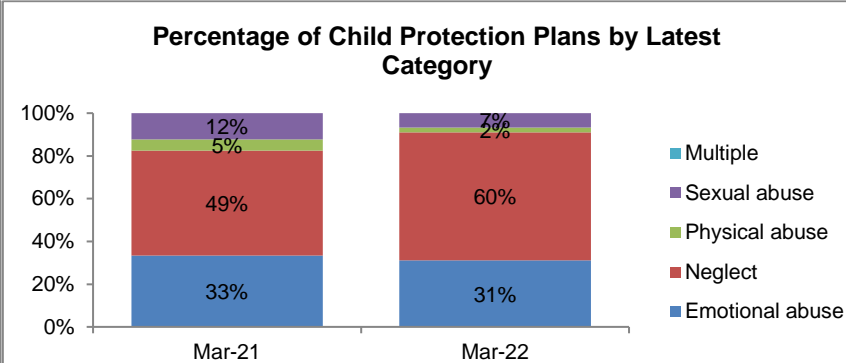
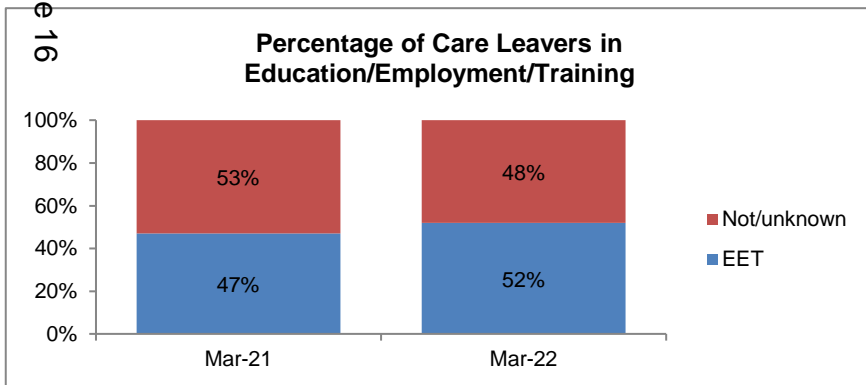
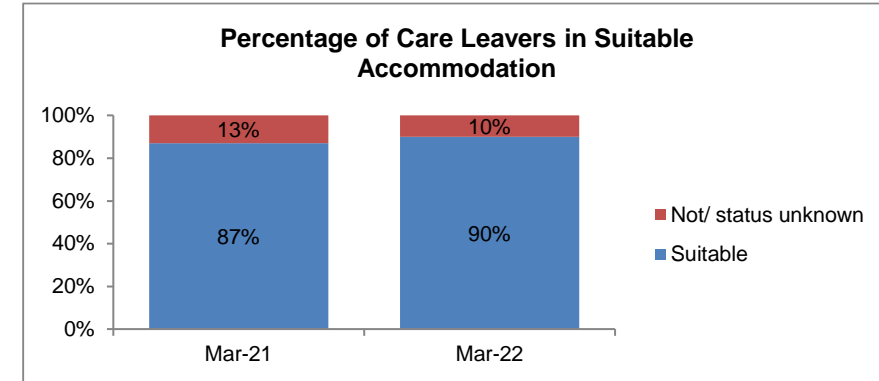
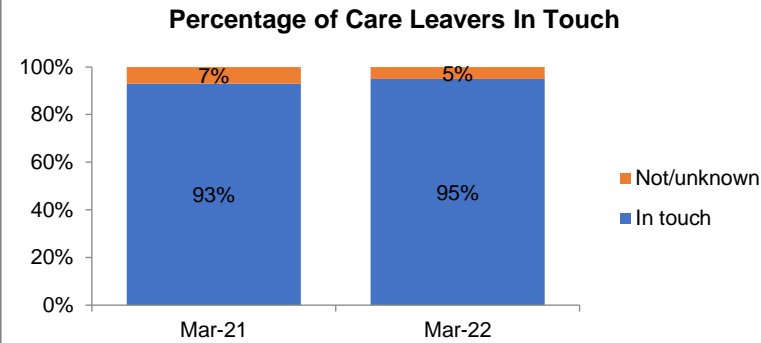
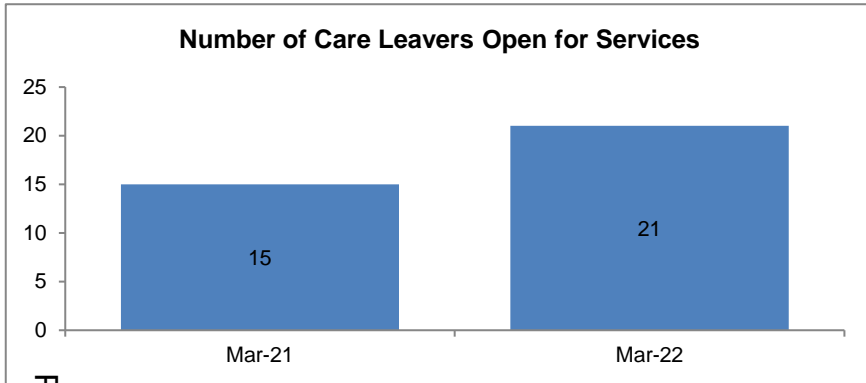
### Care Leavers Ambassador Priority

- Improve access to mental health, wellbeing and support services for Care Leavers

# District Profiles for Bromsgrove Looked After Children



# District Profiles for Bromsgrove Care Leavers, CP & CIN



## District Lead for Malvern & Fostering Champion

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"Although I am a foster care kid and care leaver, I never felt like that when I was with my family as they have always treated me as their own. The two people who have brought me up have made me the person I am today. I want to reiterate how important it is that people have a home that is stable and parents or parent figures who are loving and caring."

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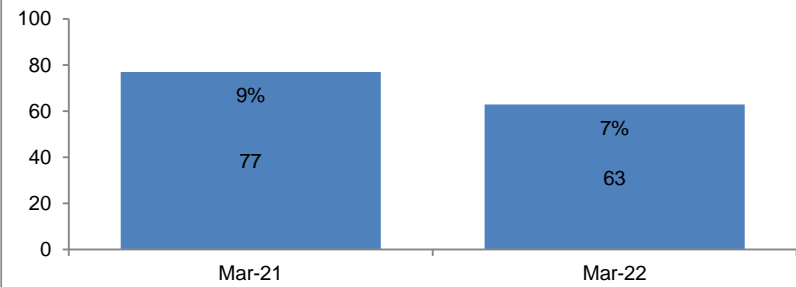


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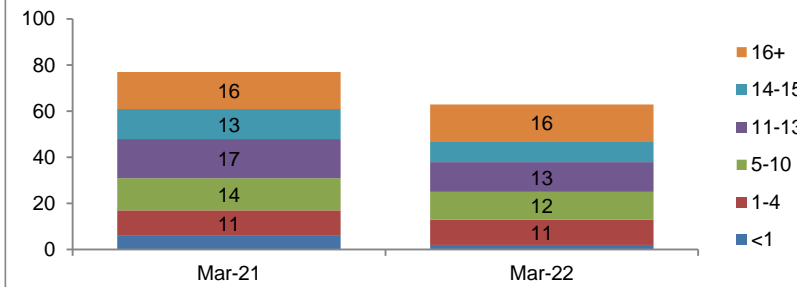
**Fostering Champion Priority**

# District Profile for Malvern Hills Looked After Children

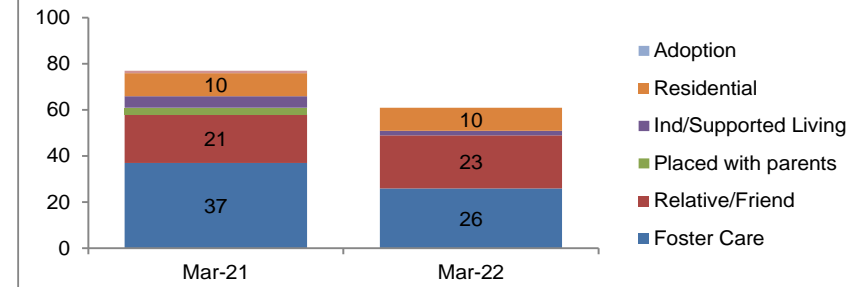
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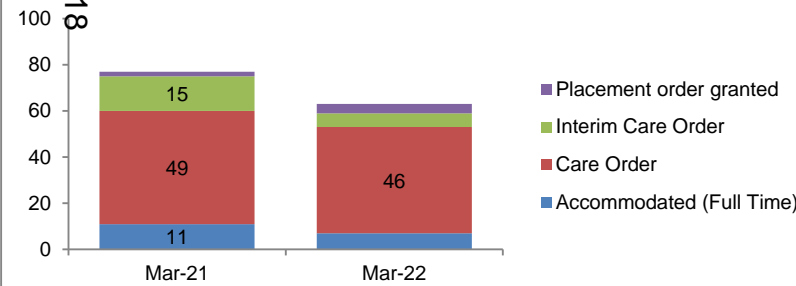
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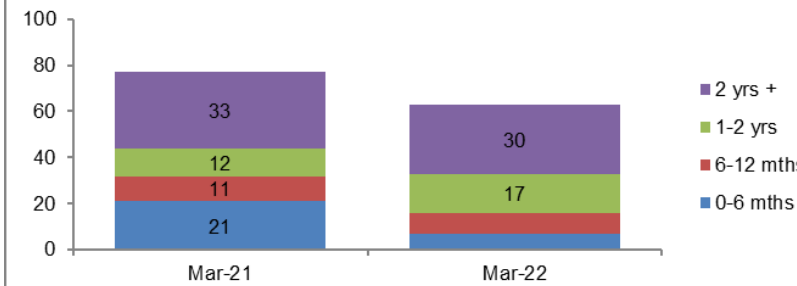
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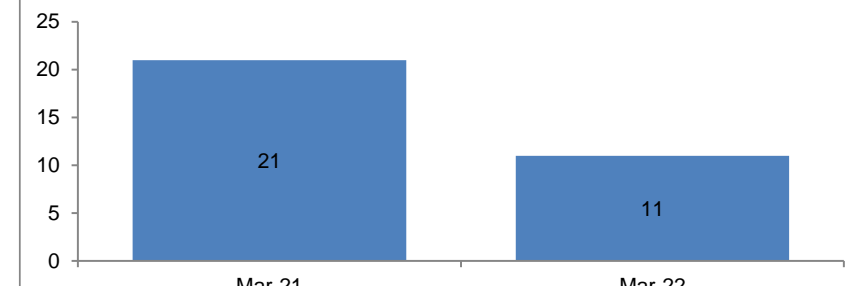
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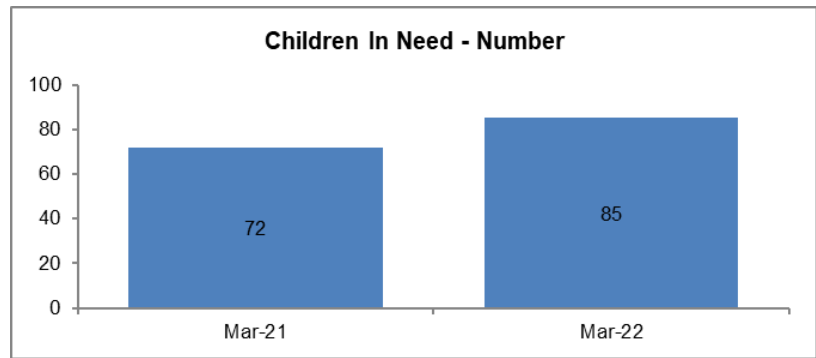
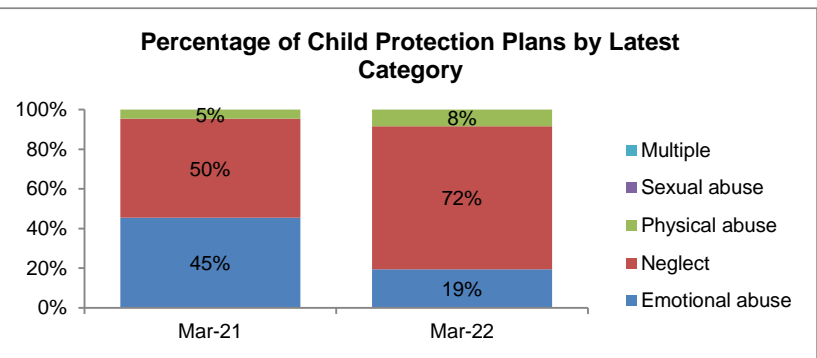
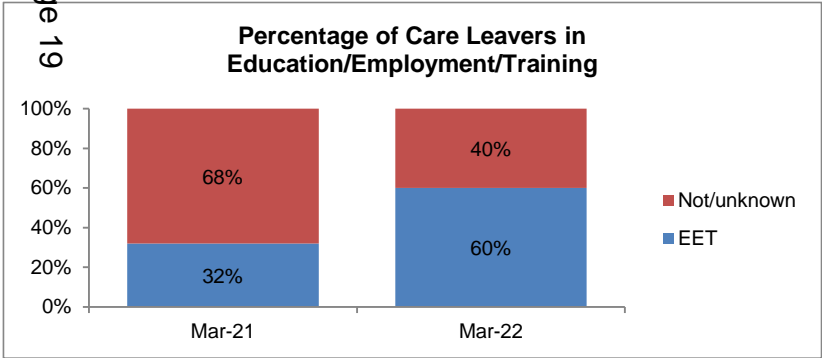
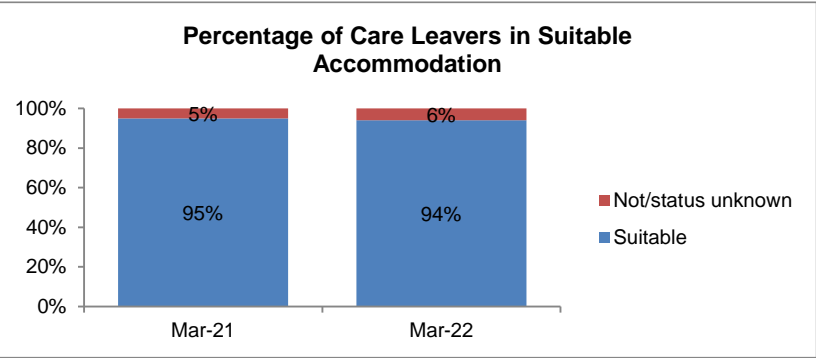
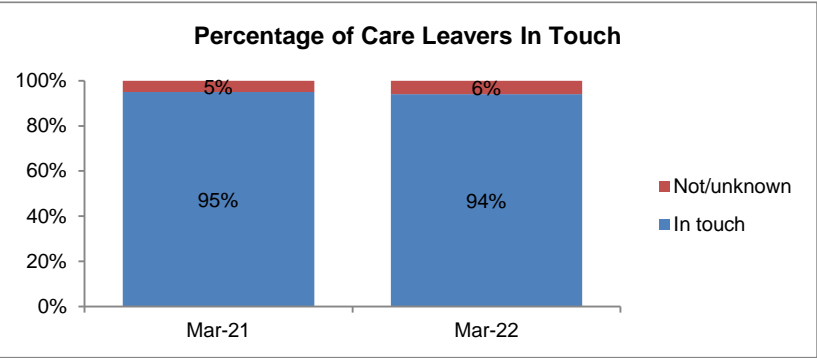
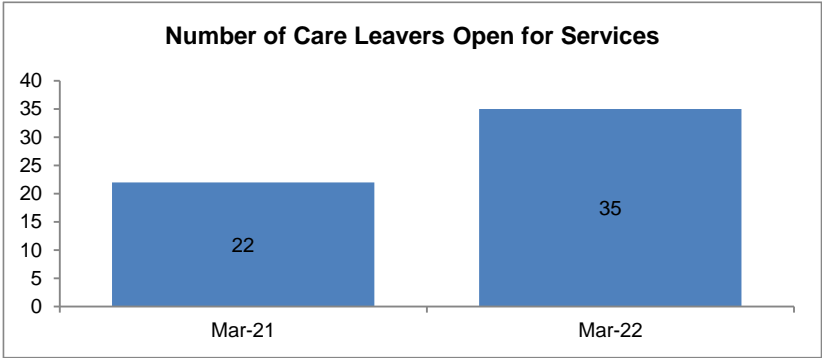
Looked After Children - Length in Placement



Council Foster Carers - Households



# District Profile for Malvern Hills Care Leavers, CP & CIN



## District Lead for Redditch & Employment Champion

"The kickstart programme is run by universal credit to help people get back into the work system. It's more support than you'd normally get coming into a job. I get qualifications whilst doing this. It's pretty cool." Quote from a care leaver

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PA: "If you hadn't received that support from us (WCF) what might of happened?" Care leaver: "I probably wouldn't have gone to work."



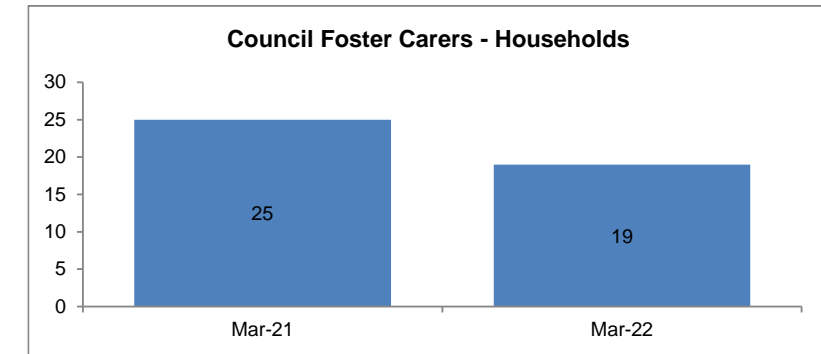
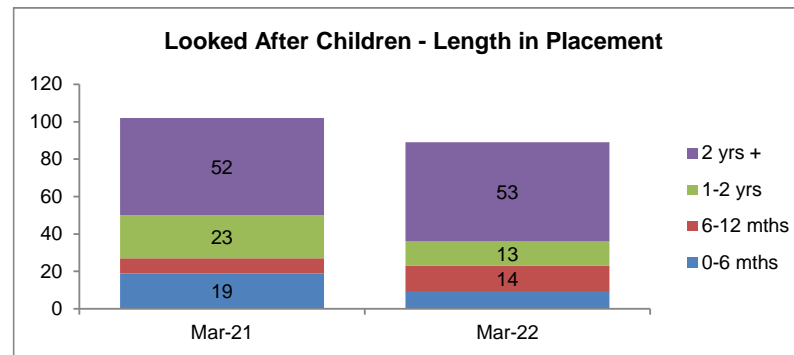
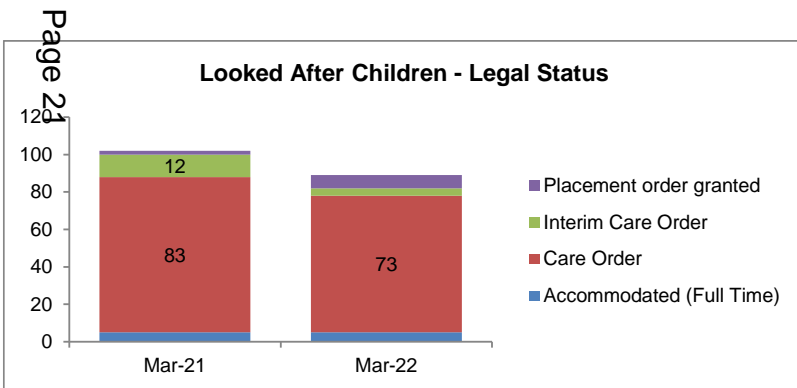
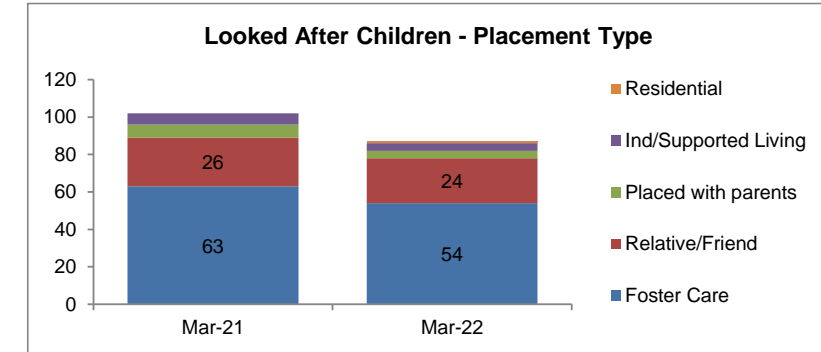
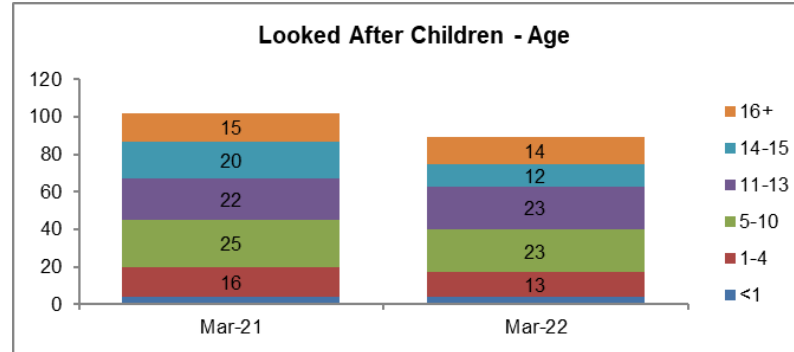
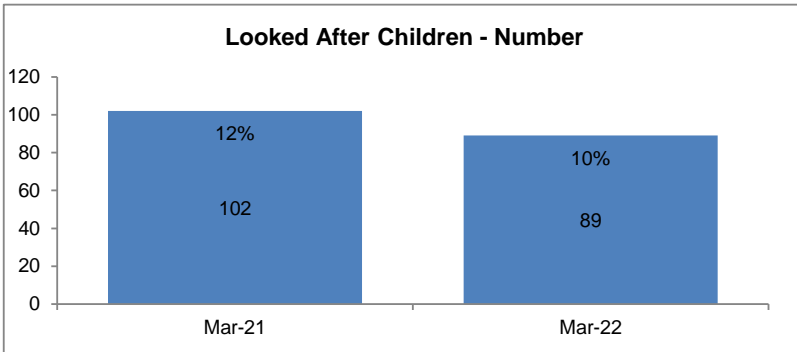
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### Employment Champion Priority

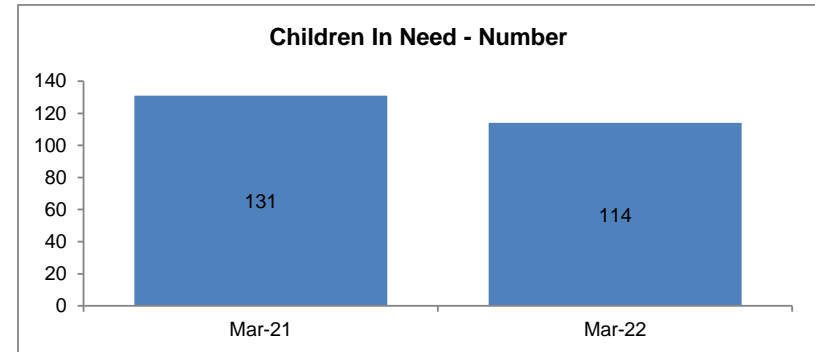
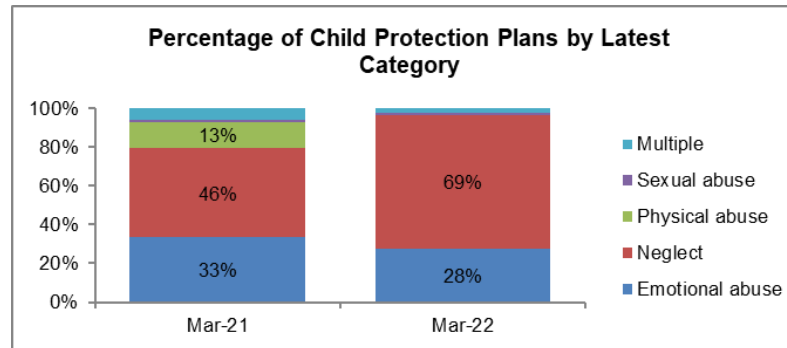
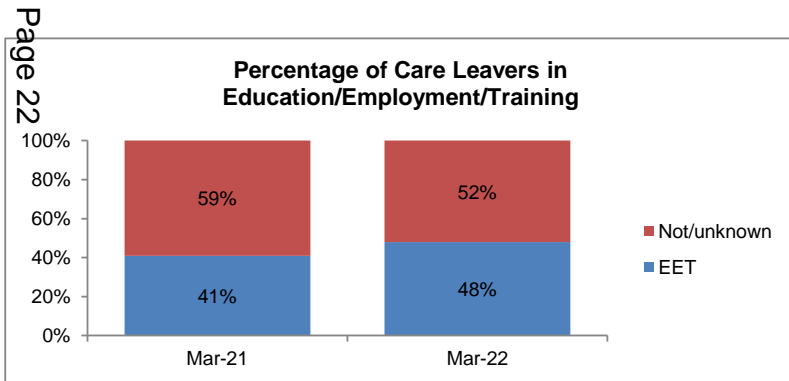
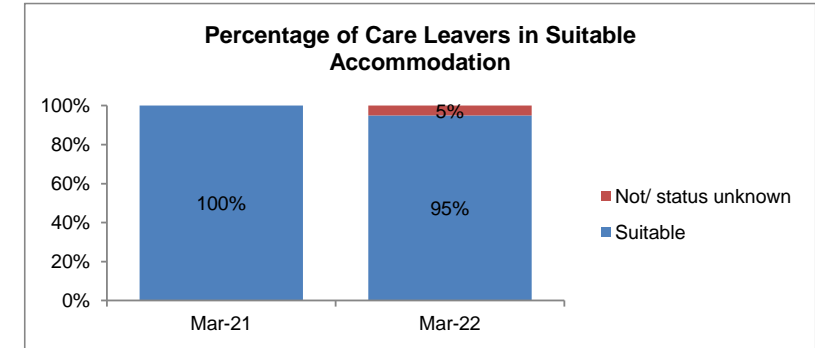
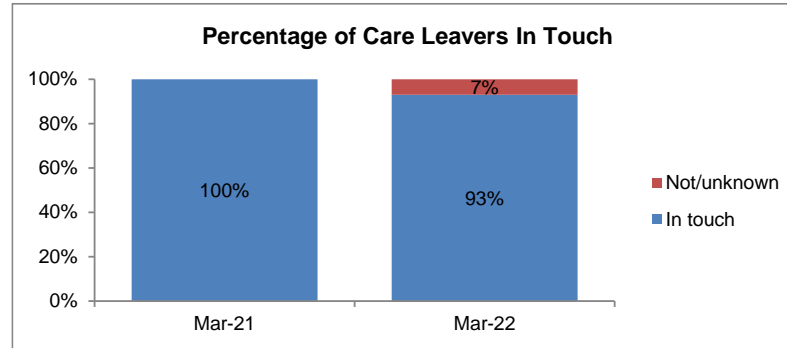
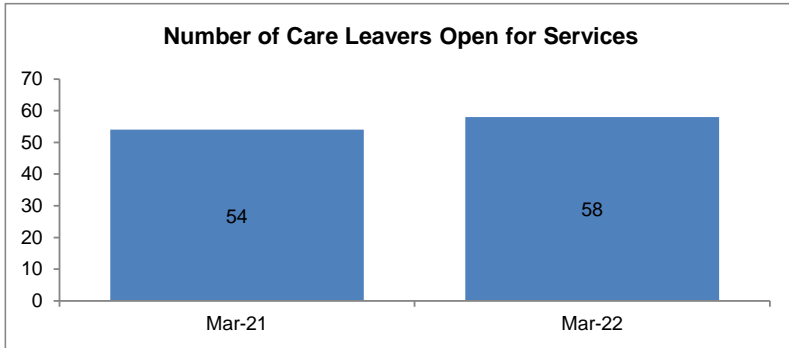
- To remove barriers care leavers face to accessing employment



# District Profile for Redditch Looked After Children



# District Profile for Redditch Care Leavers, CP & CIN



# District Lead for Worcester City & Education Champion

"I'm taking A level computer science, physics and maths. I going to go to uni, I'm hoping to get a degree in computing or physics or maths. I'm hoping to get a job based on all three of those things." Quote from a young person previously in foster care

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I feel like I have been supported a lot financially. I had a £2000 bursary to go to uni. I could also get some extra bursaries to help with art supplies. Emotionally one of my care people left on the day I went to uni. It would be beneficial to have one person or less people. In my time of being a care leaver I have had 3 or 4. Care leavers are the people who need the most support and consistency because we are the most damaged. It helps people become less damaged." Quote from a care leaver



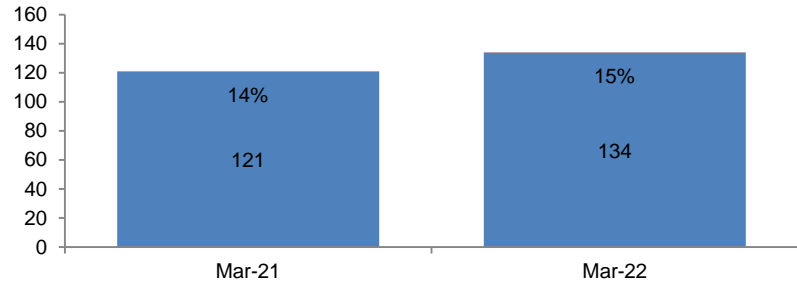
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## Education Champion Priority

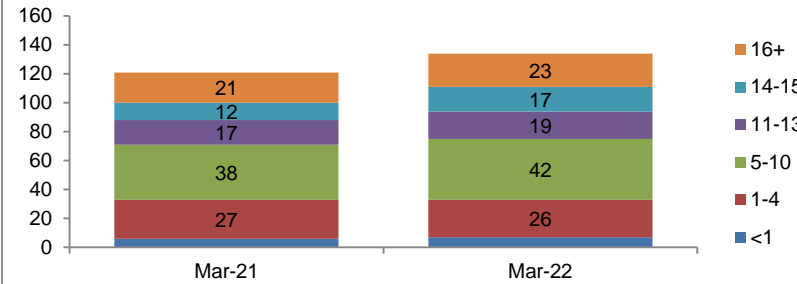
- How do we best support young people to achieve their potential?

# District Profiles for Worcester City Looked After Children

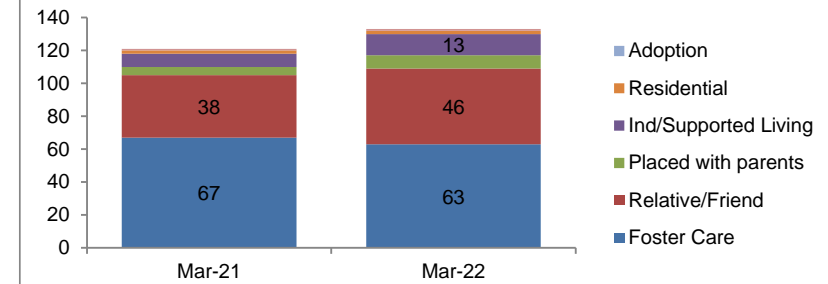
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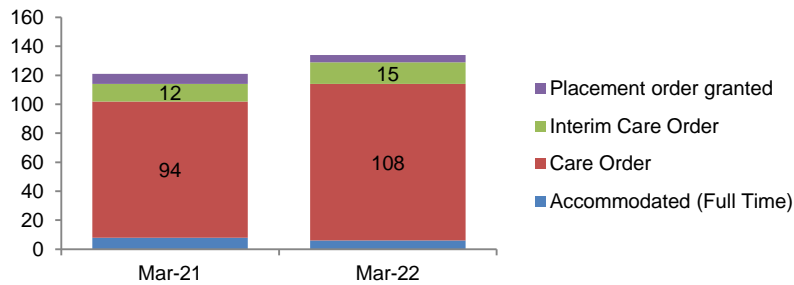
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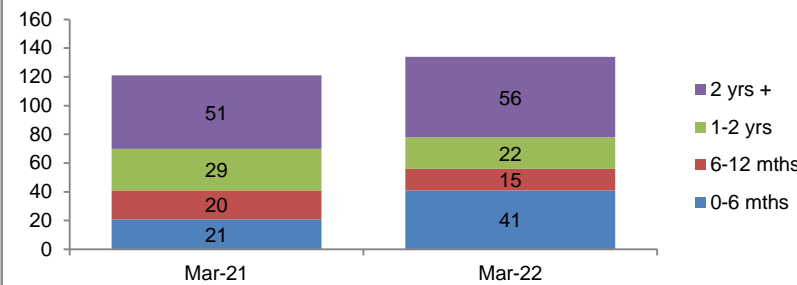
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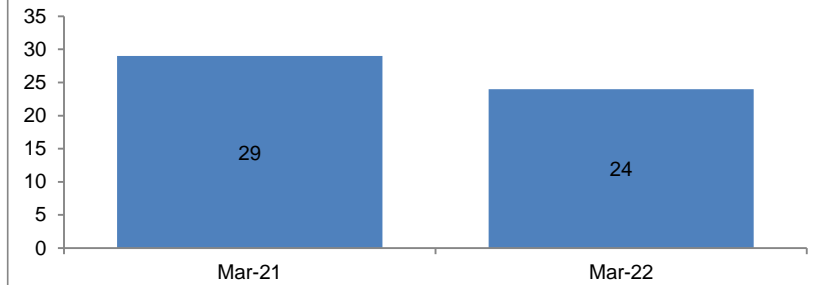
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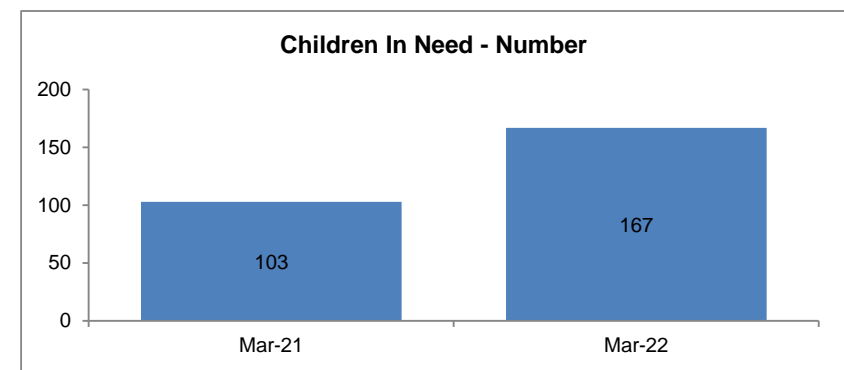
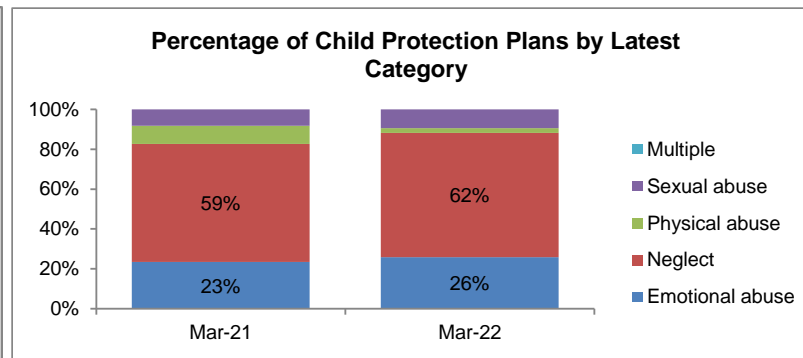
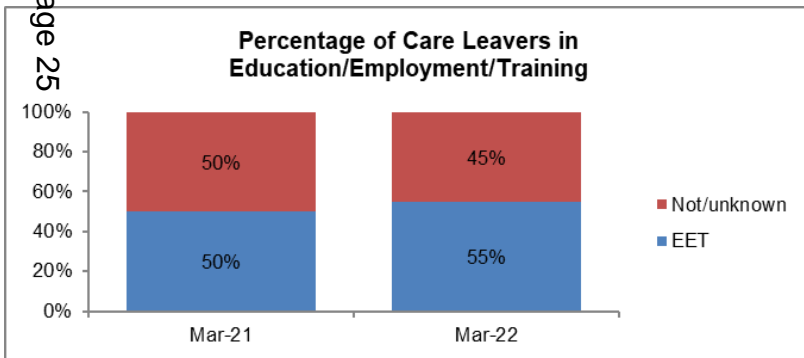
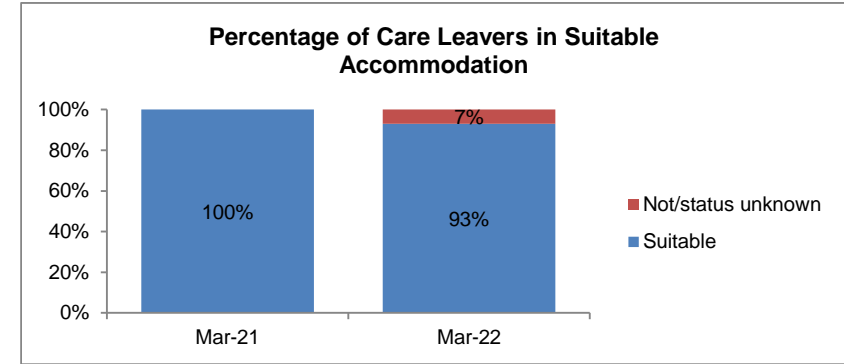
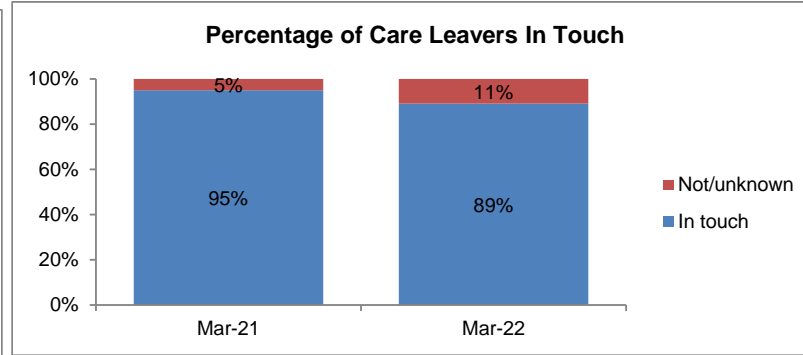
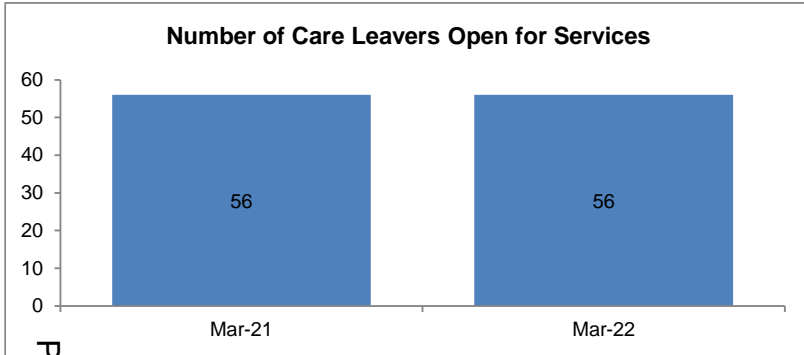
Looked After Children - Length in Placement



Council Foster Carers - Households



# District Profiles for Worcester City Care Leavers, CP & CIN



# District Lead for Wychavon And Leisure and Culture Champion

*"My workers helped me get into college and I now play football too at college and have made new friends. I also attend the gym often. My workers have helped me with any appointments, and I have a new bike" Quote from a care leaver*

"Having a bike will make a massive difference to my mental health. It's going to allow me to go out and socialise more and help with my physical state, my rehabilitation, muscle gain and flexibility." Quote from a care leaver

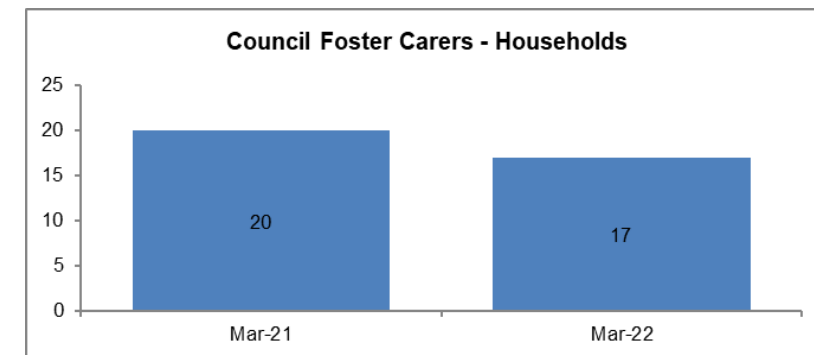
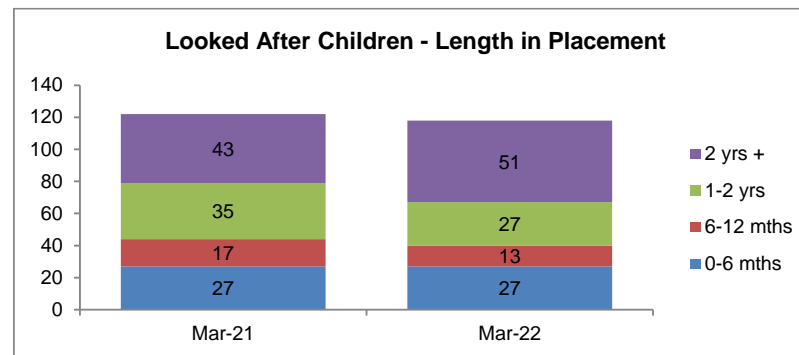
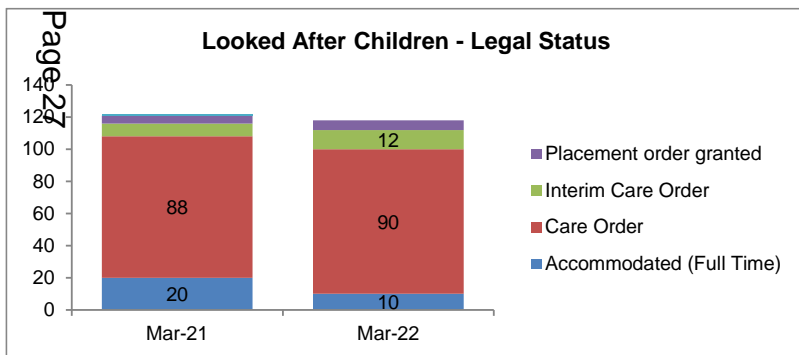
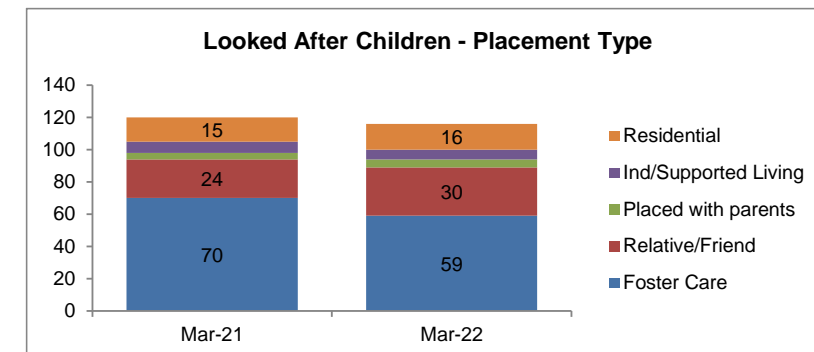
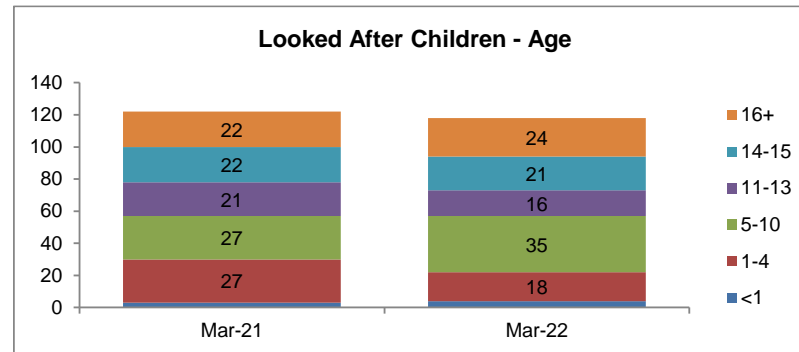
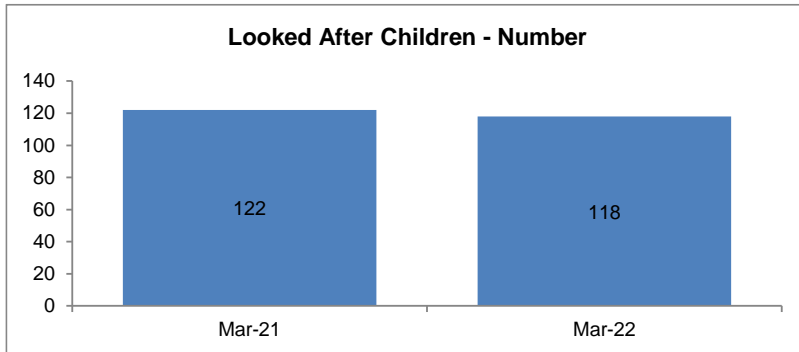


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## Leisure and culture champion priority

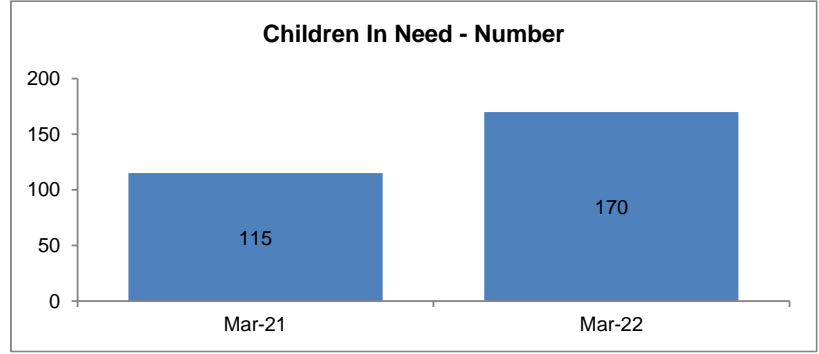
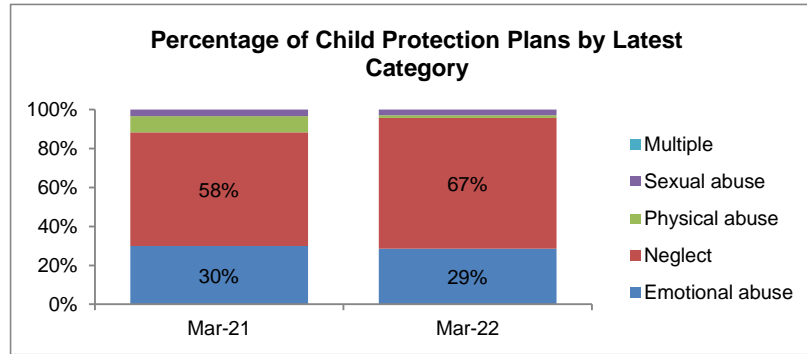
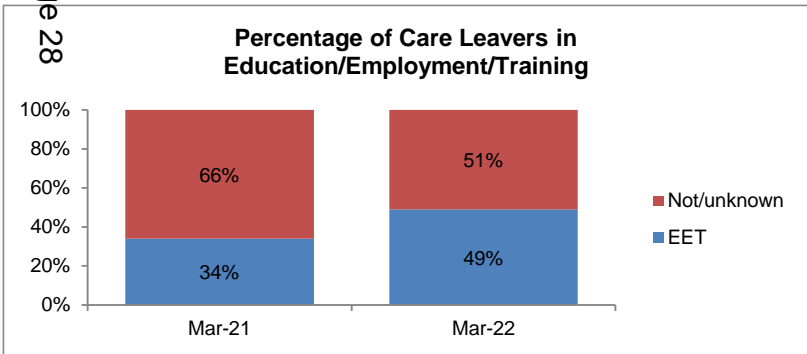
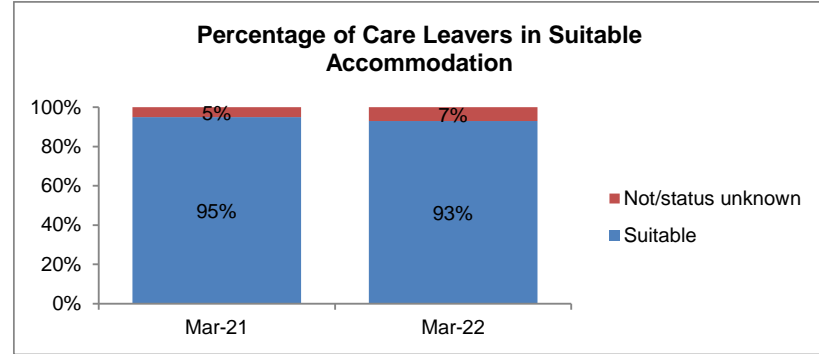
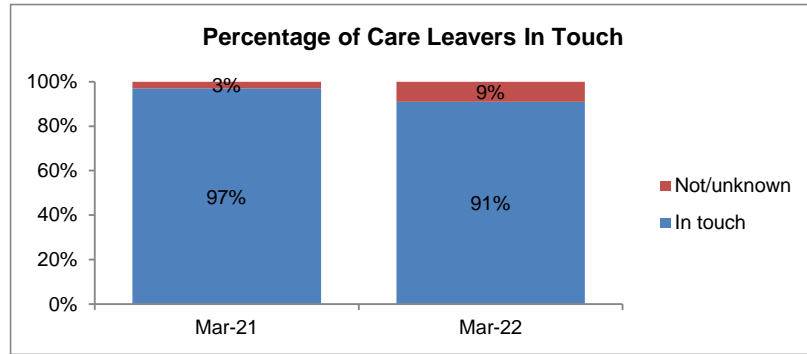
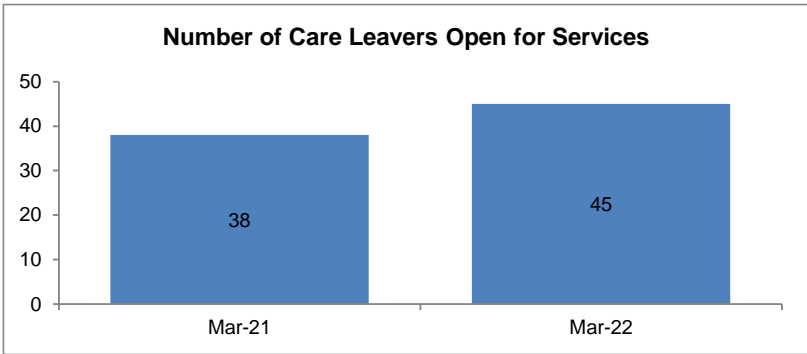
- Support looked after children and care leavers to access leisure activities throughout the county

# District Profiles for Wychavon Looked After Children



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# District Profiles for Wychavon Care Leavers, CP & CIN





# District Lead for Wyre Forest And Housing, including Council Tax Champion

*"I would like help with accommodation and college because I wanted to do a course in construction"*  
Quote from a care leaver

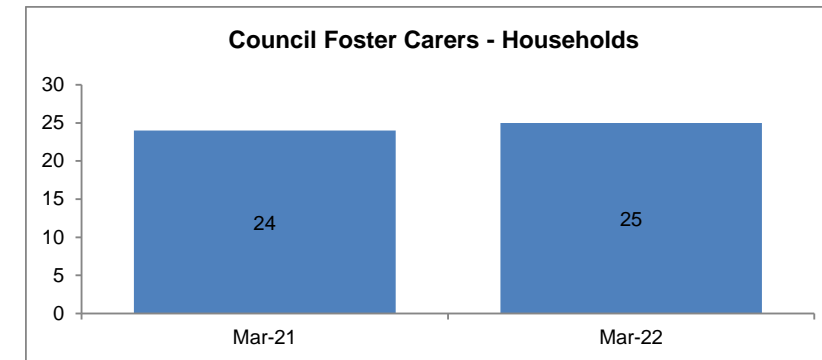
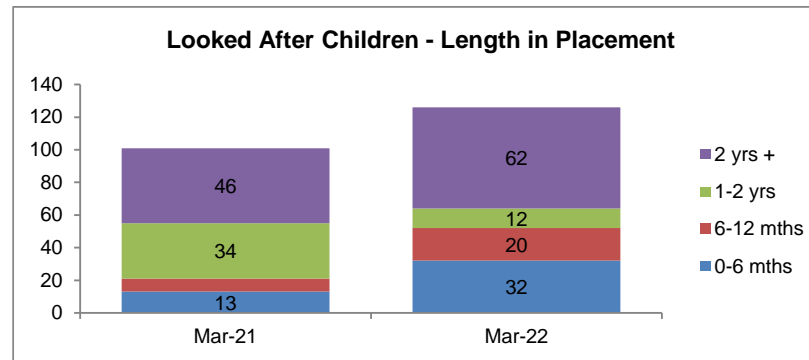
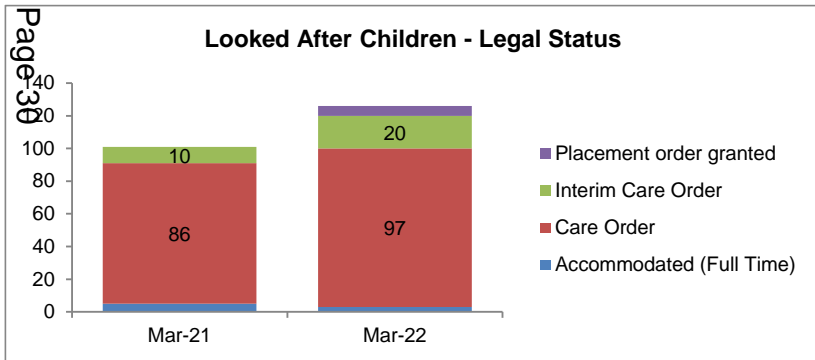
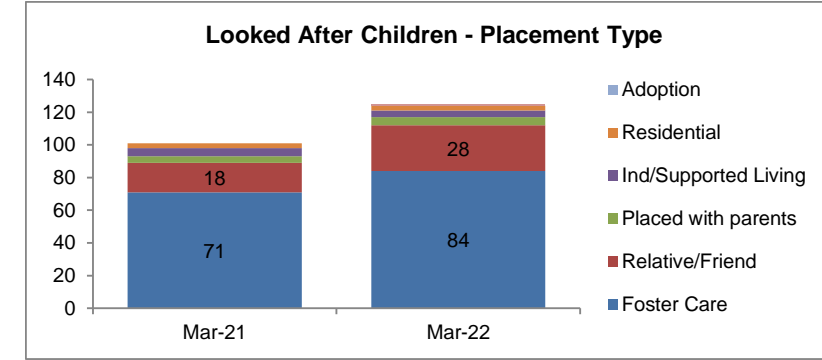
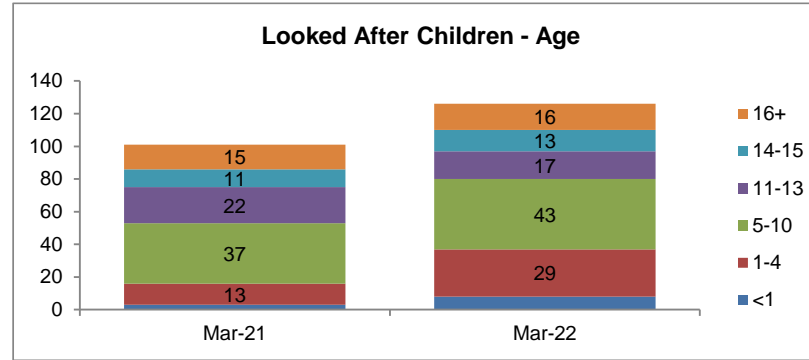
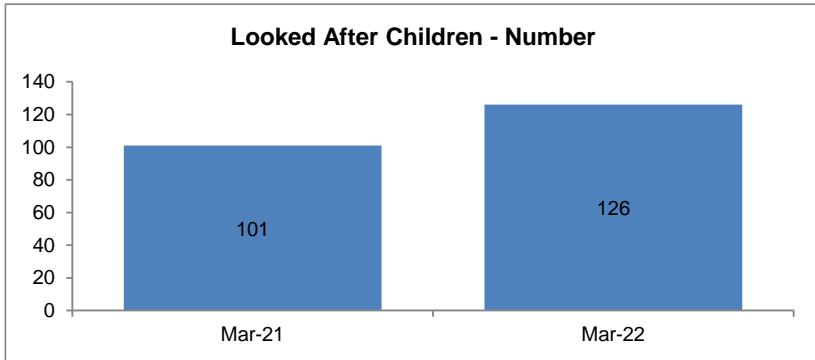


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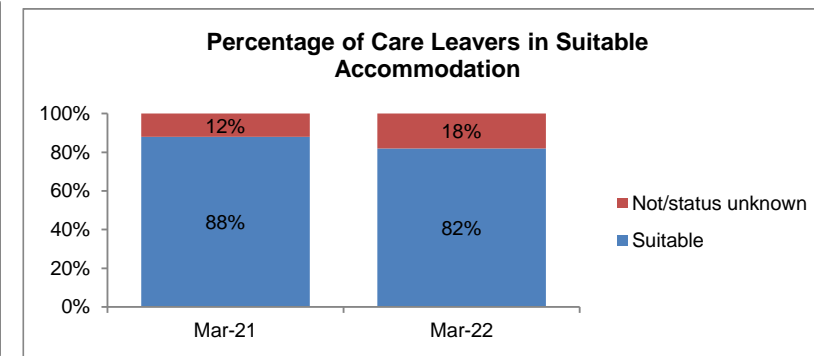
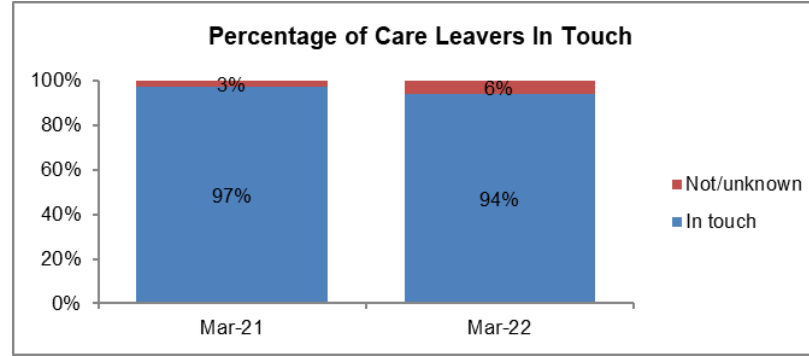
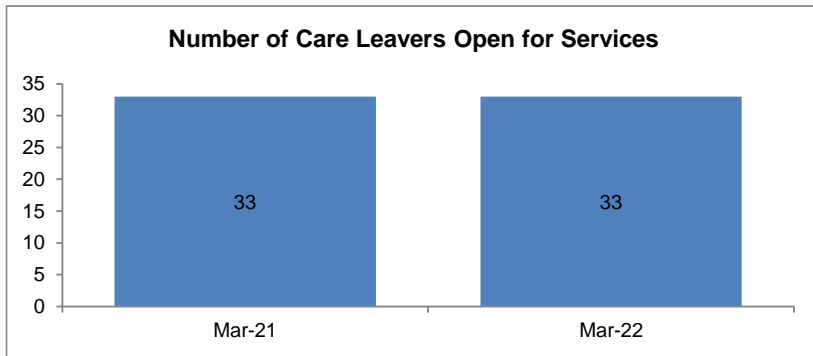
## Housing, including council tax champion priority

- Supporting care leavers outside of the county with their council tax arrangements
- Supporting young people with accessing suitable housing and support with living

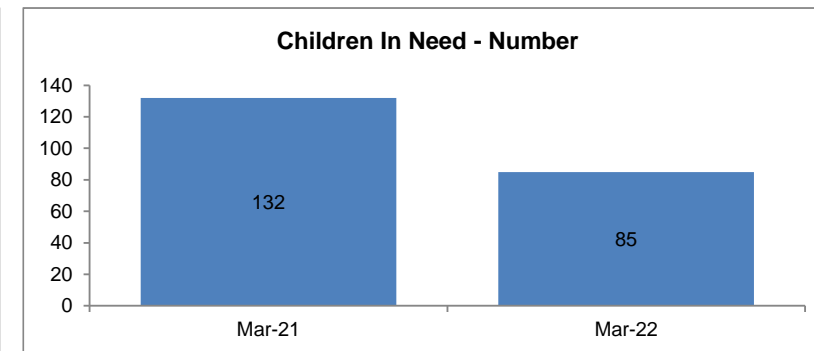
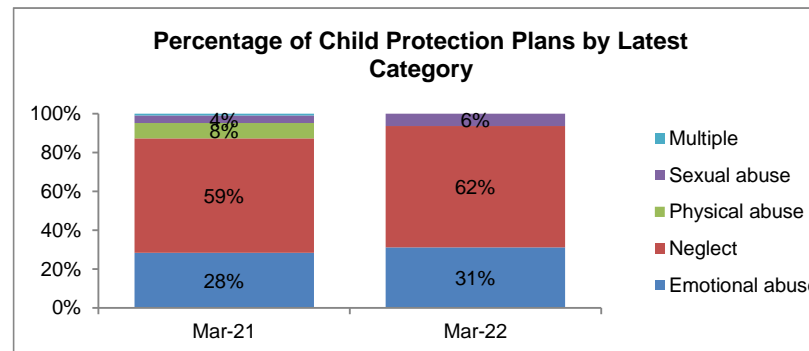
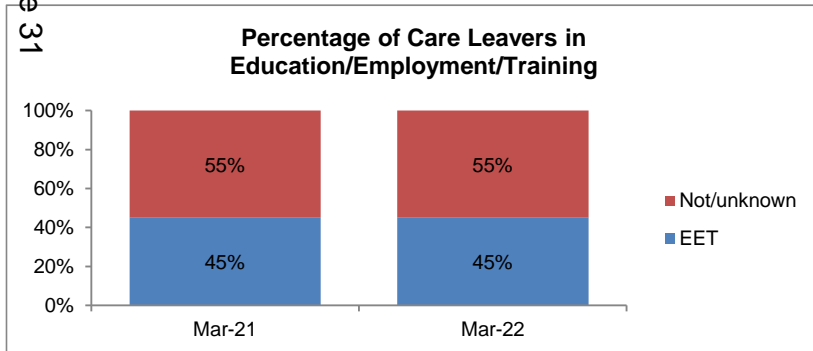
# District Profiles for Wyre Forest Looked After Children



# District Profiles for Wyre Forest Care Leavers, CP & CIN



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# Conclusion

**“Thank you to everyone who has helped put this report together. It has celebrated successes over the last year and emphasised our commitment to the Corporate Parenting Board pledges. Our request is that you use your links, platforms and connections to share the information as widely as possible.”**



**Councillor Andy Roberts**  
**Lead Member for Children and Families**  
**Corporate Parenting Board Lead**



**We aspire to and push for  
the best possible  
outcomes for Looked  
After Children and Care  
Leavers.**



# Next Years Corporate Parenting Board Annual Report

**With such strong and committed elected members the next CPB annual report will be drawn from a years' worth of district based 'champion' focus and updates along with feedback on the direct experiences of children and young people.**



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Corporate Parenting Board Dataset

Measure	Jul-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	Feb-22	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	Jun-22	Target	Eng 20/21	Stat Nbrs 20/21
1 Number of Looked After Children	877	879	881	892	887	898	902	904	894	898	892	912		{800}	{639}
2 Percentage of Looked After Children subject to s20	10%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%	12.5%		15%	22%
3 Number of Looked After Children who are Unaccompanied Asylum Seekers	27	29	30	28	29	29	29	31	30	32	32	34			
4 Number of Looked After Children open to Children with Disability teams	34	40	36	30	30	32	32	32	34	32	32	32			
5 Number of Looked After Children placed outside the County	267	269	270	270	269	271	276	275	276	278	292	302 (33%)		42%	33%
6 Number of Looked After Children placed more than 20 miles from home, outside the County	133	131	130	133	132	130	131	132	126	126	144	147 (18%)		16%	18%
7 Number of Looked After Children placed more than 20 miles from home, total	154	151	153	156	153	152	152	151	143	144	158	163 (20%)		21%	26%
8 Percentage of Looked After Children with 3 or more placements in previous 12 months	8.3%	8.9%	8.9%	8.7%	8.3%	7.8%	8.1%	7.9%	6.2%	6.5%	7.1%	7.7%	10%	11%	11%
9 Number of Looked After Children placed in Foster Care/ with a Relative or Friend	661	658	650	656	663	670	679	688	664	664	653	667 (73%)	75%	71%	70%
10 Number of Looked After Children placed for Adoption	19	18	19	19	15	16	15	12	21	23	29	32 (3.5%)		3%	4%
11 Number of Looked After Children placed with parents	32	33	34	39	32	34	37	41	41	43	38	32 (3.5%)		7%	5%
12 Number of Looked After Children in Independent/Supported Living	56	62	63	64	62	63	56	55	57	62	66	65 (7%)			
13 Number of Looked After Children in Children's Homes	102	101	102	100	104	104	106	100	100	100	101	106 (12%)	10%	14%	18%
14 Number of Looked After Children in Secure Accommodation	2	2	3	4	4	3	3	3	3	1	1	1 (<1%)			
15 Number of Looked After Children in Other	5	5	10	10	7	8	6	5	8	5	4	9 (1%)		4%	5%
16 Number of Looked After Children in Bed and Breakfast	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
17 Number of repeat Looked After Children within 12 months	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	1%		
18 Percentage of Looked After Children with an up to date Care Plan or Pathway Plan	99.7%	99.9%	99.9%	99.2%	99.1%	99.4%	99.3%	99.6%	98.9%	98.8%	98.8%	98.6%	100%		
19 Percentage of Looked After Children with an up to date health assessment	78%	79%	78%	76%	75%	73%	73%	73%	75%	75%	77%	76%	90%	91%	88%
20 Percentage of looked after children of school age with an up to date Personal Education Plan at term end	100%					100%				100%			95%		
21 Number of Children in care of WCC aged 16/17 that are Not in Education/Employment/Training - (placed in or out of county)	22	22	22	33	34	32	37	34	36	35	32				
22 Number of Looked After Children who went missing	18	19	15	13	15	12	11	12	17	9	13	13			
23 Number of "missing" incidents involving Looked After Children	25	30	25	18	28	25	26	18	31	18	19	20			
24 Number of Looked after Children recorded as vulnerable to Child Sexual Exploitation	9	10	10	10	10	9	11	10	12	16	15	17			
25 Number of Looked after Children recorded as experiencing Child Sexual Exploitation	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	2			
26 Number of council foster carers - households			128			121			117			113			
27 Number of care leavers open for services - all ages	373	376	381	379	389	386	398	390	390	392	397	402			
28 Number of care leavers open for services - age 18-20	283	282	288	286	293	278	289	283	284	281	276	275			
29 Number of care leavers open for services - age 21-25	90	94	93	93	96	108	109	107	106	111	121	127			
30 Percentage of care leavers open for services "in touch" - all ages	95%	94%	92%	93%	90%	91%	91%	91%	90%	89%	92%	91%	95%	{91%}	{91%}
31 Percentage of care leavers open for services in suitable accommodation - all ages	96%	97%	96%	96%	97%	97%	96%	95%	95%	94%	95%	95%	95%	{88%}	{90%}
32 Number of care leavers open for services in Bed and Breakfast (all ages)	2	1	5	4	1	1	3	3	4	5	5	4			
33 Percentage of care leavers open for services that are in Education/Employment/Training - all ages	51%	52%	52%	54%	53%	53%	55%	56%	55%	53%	56%	57%	85%	{52%}	{50%}
34 Percentage of care leavers open for services with an up-to-date Pathway Plan - age 18-20	77%	73%	66%	69%	74%	72%	65%	65%	72%	61%	59%	62%	95%		

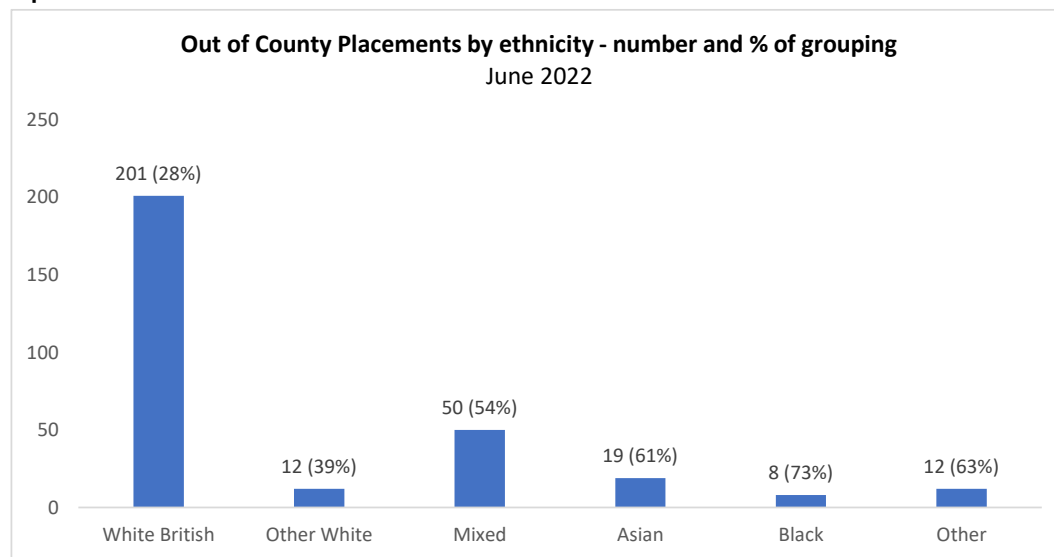
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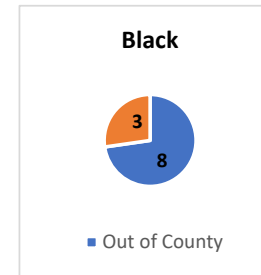
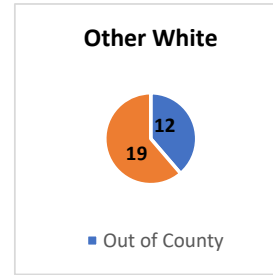
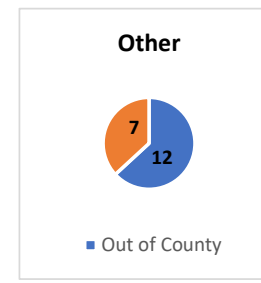
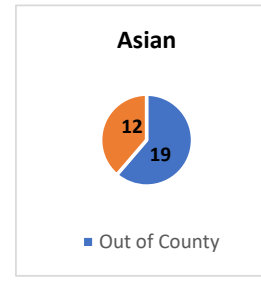
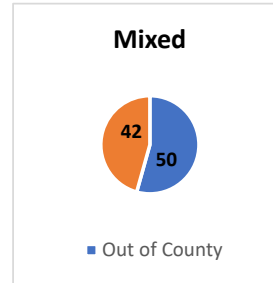
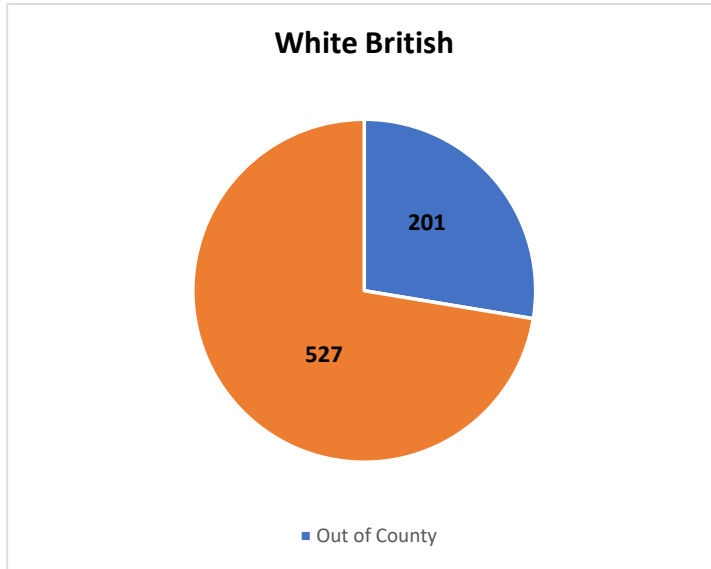
**Children Placed Out of County - June 2022**

<b>Ethnicity</b>	<b>Out of County Not</b>		<b>All</b>	<b>%</b>
White British	201	527	728	28%
Other White	12	19	31	39%
Mixed	50	42	92	54%
Asian	19	12	31	61%
Black	8	3	11	73%
Other	12	7	19	63%
	<b>302</b>	<b>610</b>	<b>912</b>	

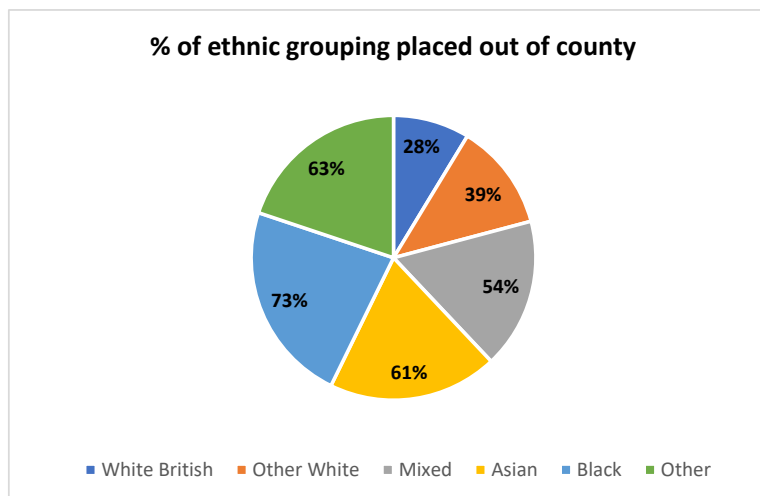
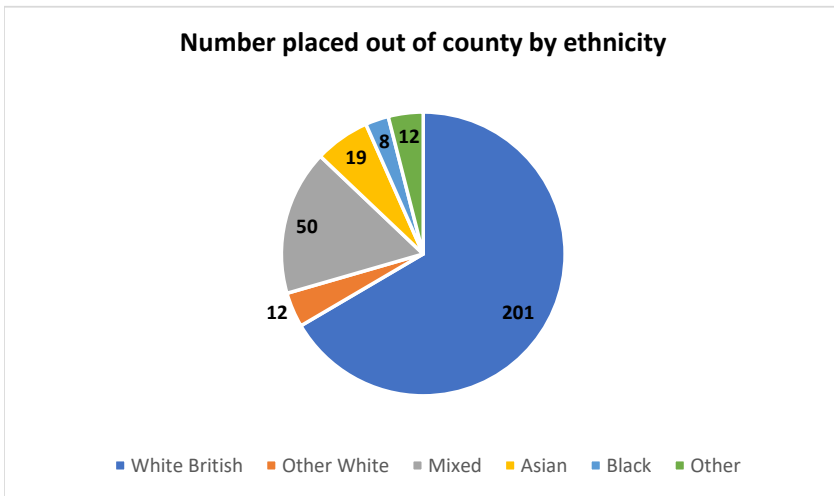
**Option One**



**Option Two**  
**Out of County placements - by ethnic grouping**



**Option Three**



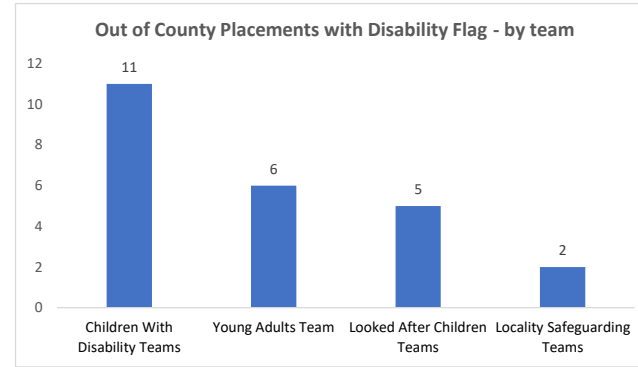
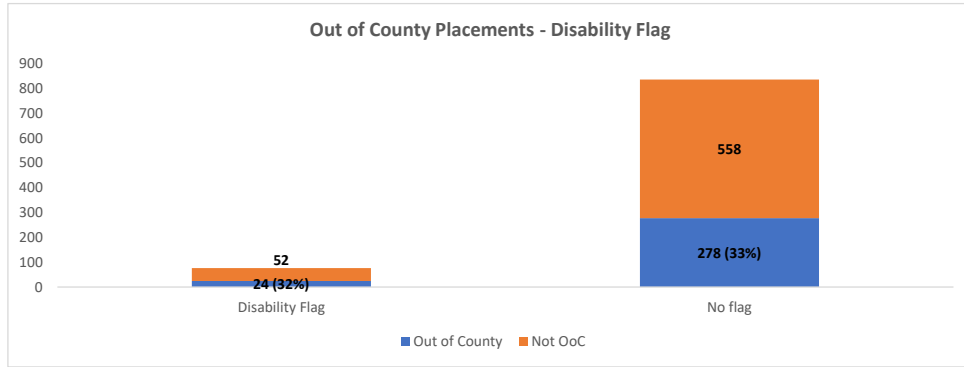
**Children Placed Out of County - June 2022**

Disability Flag	Out of County	Not OoC	All	%
Disability Flag	24	52	76	32%
No flag	278	558	836	33%
	302	610	912	33%

**Disability Flag By Allocated Team**

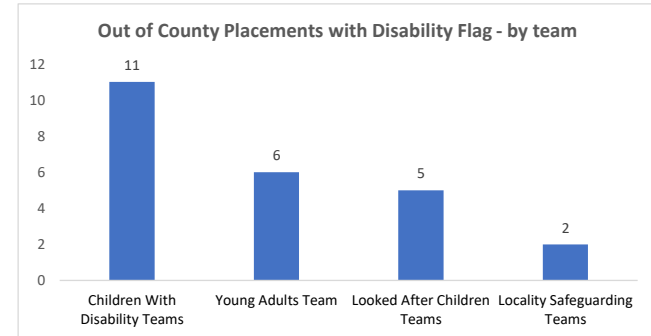
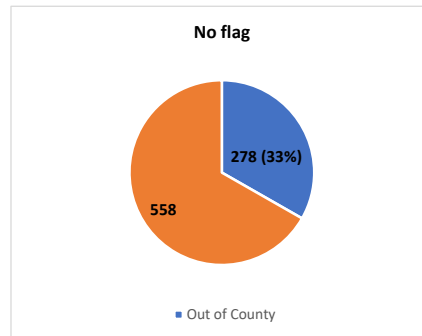
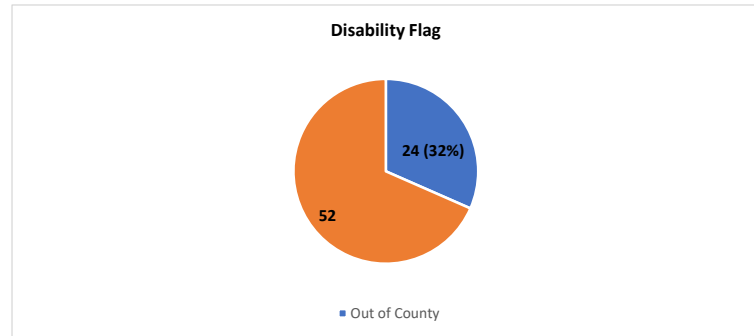
Children With Disability Teams	11
Young Adults Team	6
Looked After Children Teams	5
Locality Safeguarding Teams	2
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**Option One**



**Option Two**

**Out of County placements - by disability**



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