

Holiday Activity and Food Programme

Annual Report 2023-24



Executive summary

This document provides a summary of activities and achievements delivered under the West Sussex County Council (WSCC) Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) programme, as conducted during the period covered by the financial year 2023-24.

Details are provided of the programme delivered, the providers engaged, the volumes of children and young people supported and budget expenditure. The food and nutrition aspects of the programme are presented. The key challenges and development activities for the 2024-25 programme are explored along with developments to improve service provision, data collation and reporting.

HAF overview

The Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) programme is fully funded by the Department for Education (DfE). The programme seeks to offer children who are entitled to benefits related free school meals the opportunity to attend participating holiday activity clubs, improve their understanding and education around nutrition and health and receive a free meal. The programme delivers activities for set periods within each of the principle school holiday periods – Christmas, Easter, and Summer.

Benefits-related free school meals (FSM) are available to pupils if their parents are in receipt of one of the qualifying benefits and have a claim verified by West Sussex County Council.

The HAF programme is operational for one week at Easter, four weeks during the Summer and one week at Christmas. Eligible children can attend their chosen HAF provision for a maximum of four days per week within each of these set periods.

As a result of this programme, we want children who attend this provision to:

- eat healthily over the school holidays
- be active during the school holidays
- take part in engaging and enriching activities which support the development of resilience, character, and wellbeing along with their wider educational attainment
- be safe and not to be socially isolated
- have a greater knowledge of health and nutrition
- be more engaged with school and other local services.

We also want to ensure that the families who participate in this programme are able to:

- develop their understanding of nutrition and food budgeting
- are signposted towards other information and support, for example, health, employment and education.

HAF Programme 2023-24 overview

During the financial period covering 2023-24, the WSCC HAF programme worked with 68 unique partners covering all districts and boroughs across the county. Of these, 65 providers delivered face to face activities, with an additional 3 food only providers delivering meals to those activity partners that were not able to provide this service directly.

Table 1 below shows the number of providers who delivered face to face activities for each of the holiday periods in 2022. Figure 1 illustrates the breakdown of provision showing how many holiday periods providers delivered in through the year.

| HAF Season | Easter | Summer | Winter |
|---------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Number of unique providers per period | 53 | 55 | 48 |

Table 1: Unique providers delivering HAF related activities or food through the periods of the financial year 2023-24.

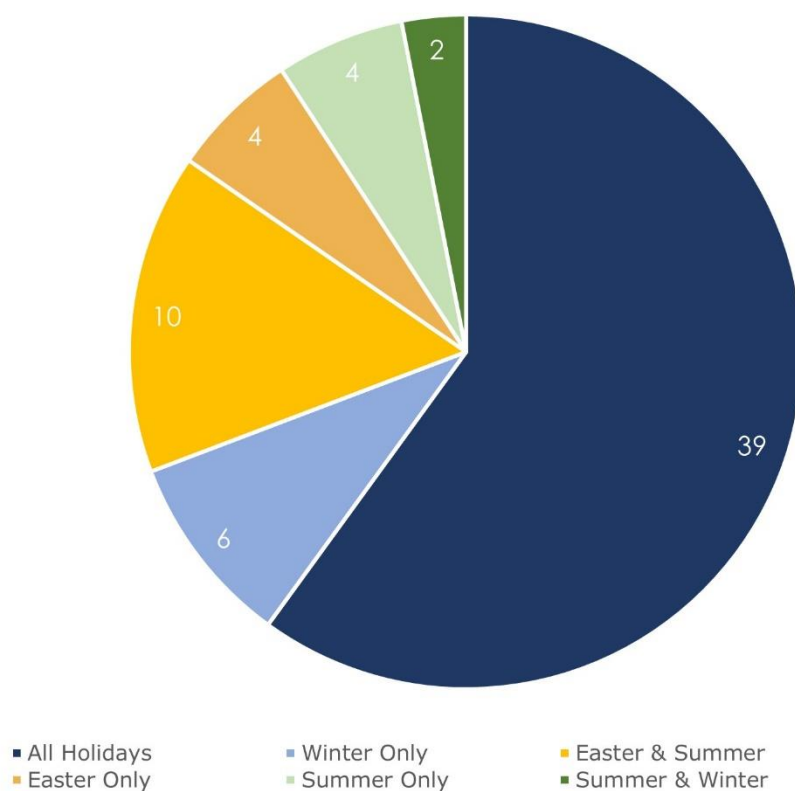


Figure 1: Breakdown of provider delivery based on number of periods engaged through the financial year 2023-24.

During the period across 2023-24, West Sussex saw the number of those children eligible for Benefit Related Free School meals rise from 18,598 to 19,401. This represents an increase of some 4% in year. Geographically, the highest areas of increase of FSM eligible children were in Chichester with a 23% rise and Mid Sussex with a 19% increase. Conversely, Adur saw a reduction of 2% in eligible children from the prior years level. The chart below in Figure 2, shows the breakdown of FSM children per district and borough.

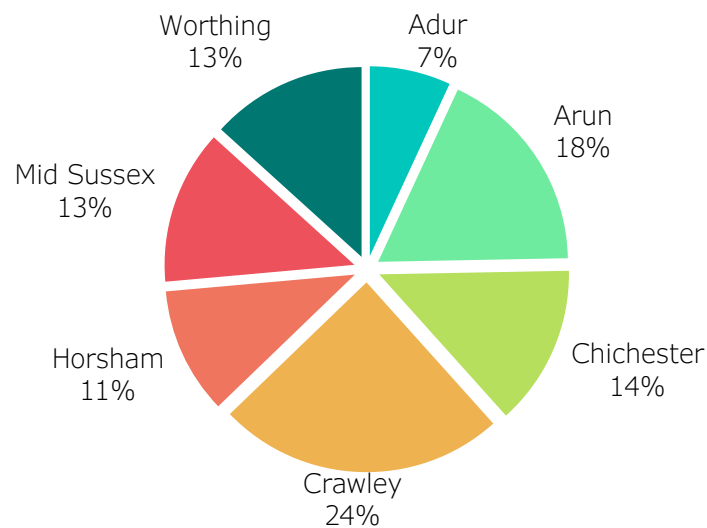


Figure 2: Figures for the percentage of FSM eligible children by District and Borough across West Sussex as at the end of the 2022-23 period.

Funding allocation and usage

The West Sussex HAF programme was allocated a total grant value of £1,794,400 by the Department for Education for allocation within 2023-24. The West Sussex programme had a total expenditure of £1,784,304 with the sum of £1,630,346 distributed to providers via grant agreements to deliver the HAF programme. The below Table 2 shows the breakdown of funding used by holiday period.

| HAF Season | Easter | Summer | Winter |
|--|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| Funding Amount Allocated by value and percentage of budget | £288,218.73 (18%) | £1,085,496.77 (66%) | £256,630.50 (16%) |

Table 2: Funding allocation breakdown by holiday period of the financial year 2022-23.

To deliver the HAF programme, WSCC used 10% of the allocated funding to cover essential management and administrative expenses. A proportion of this funding was used to provide essential training for our HAF providers, including Safeguarding and

SEND training, and the development and implementation of an online placement booking system.

Within West Sussex there have been distinct challenges in realising and accessing a sufficient number of appropriate providers with capacity and provision suitable within specific Districts and Boroughs. This has resulted in a capacity challenge in achieving the desired volume of HAF spaces for children within key geographic areas. The Borough of Crawley has the highest number of free school meal children in the county, however identifying suitable HAF providers within this locality has been difficult. During the year we have worked collaboratively in partnership with known providers to increase the levels of provision in this area. However, due to the volume increase in eligible FSM children over the same period we have not been able to notably improve the percentages of children supported.

When considering the allocation of funding for the HAF programme to deliver equitably across the county, we divided the budget available between our districts and boroughs in direct proportion to the number of FSM children on role in those areas. We then identified the providers delivering in those areas and assigned funding based on activity, capacity, and duration. Any subsequent unallocated budget assigned to the area in question was then reallocated to alternative areas based on demand. The chart in Figure 3 below, shows the level of HAF spend in each of the Districts and Boroughs compared with the number of Free School Meal Children.

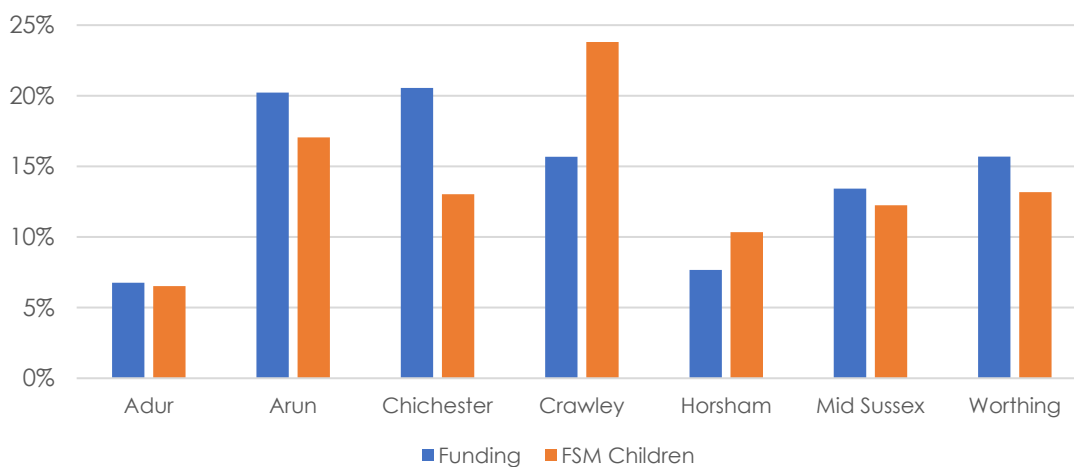


Figure 3: Allocation of HAF funding by District and Borough across West Sussex relative to volume of FSM children within the locality.

Engagement and usage

In 2023-24 the West Sussex HAF programme provided a total of 45,839 HAF spaces over the three HAF holiday periods.

A total of 35,377 spaces were booked, with 28,835 sessions attended by 3,443 unique children, of which 2,796 were benefit related FSM children. We had 6,542 sessions booked but not attended or cancelled by 1,782 children. Of these, 132 children who had been booked did not attend any of the bookings made, totalling some 330 sessions.

A total of 703 children accessed the HAF programme who were not eligible for benefit related FSM or could not be traced using the information provided.

Through 2023-24, Primary school children accessed an average of 15 days' worth of HAF activities, an increase of 3 days over 2022-23 engagement. Secondary school children attended an average of 14.6 days, an increase of 0.8 days.

The chart in Figure 4 below shows the breakdown of the average number of days attended for each holiday by Primary and Secondary aged children.

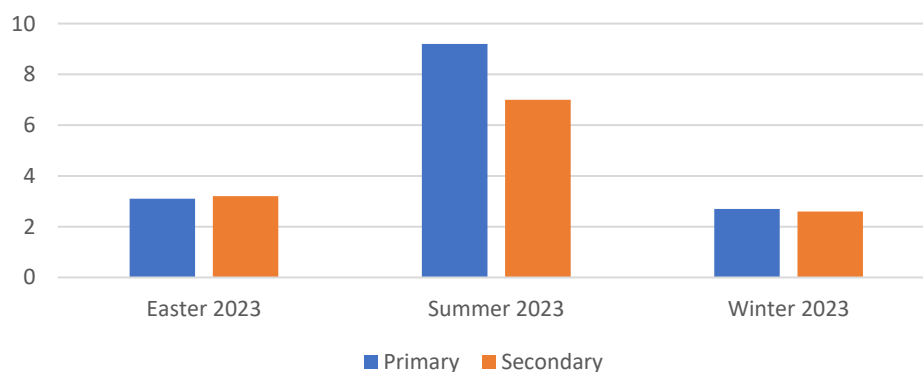


Figure 4: Attendance illustrating average number of days per child by Primary or Secondary phase at HAF related activities by holiday period.

For Secondary age children, the Easter holidays were most popular with secondary school children accessing 3.2 days out of the 4 HAF days available. Although the number of days accessed by secondary aged children in summer was lower than primary aged children, this was still an increase on the number of days attended in 2022 where the average attended was 6 days. The below figure shows the number of places available for each holiday by school phase.

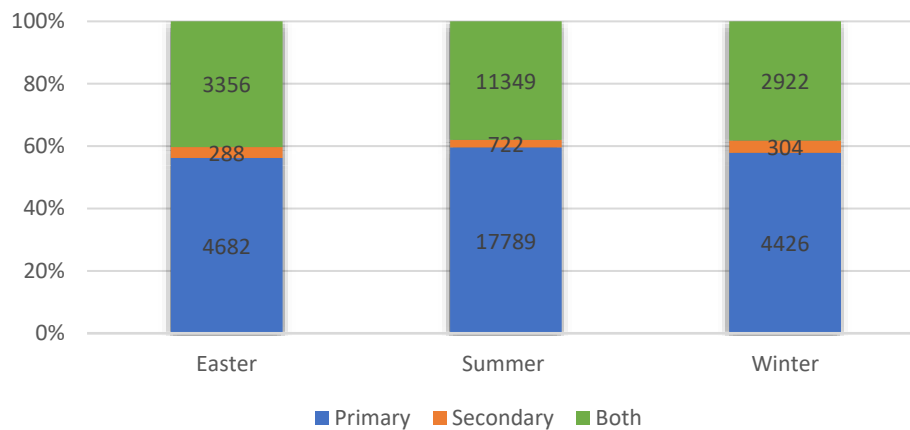


Figure 5: Percentage of available places by holiday period and by school phase

In 2023-24, the West Sussex HAF programme focused on increasing the number of confirmed HAF eligible children accessing the West Sussex programme. In 2022 we introduced the use of individual HAF codes which families had to provide when making bookings. However, we found that we were seeing an increase in the number of non-eligible children or children who we could not identify accessing the HAF Programme. We also noticed that there was an increase in families booking onto multiple sessions in one day or attending more than the allowed number of sessions per holiday, with some families attending double the number of HAF sessions in a holiday period.

The below Graph shows the number of unique children accessing HAF per holiday period and the number of those that were eligible for the HAF programme.

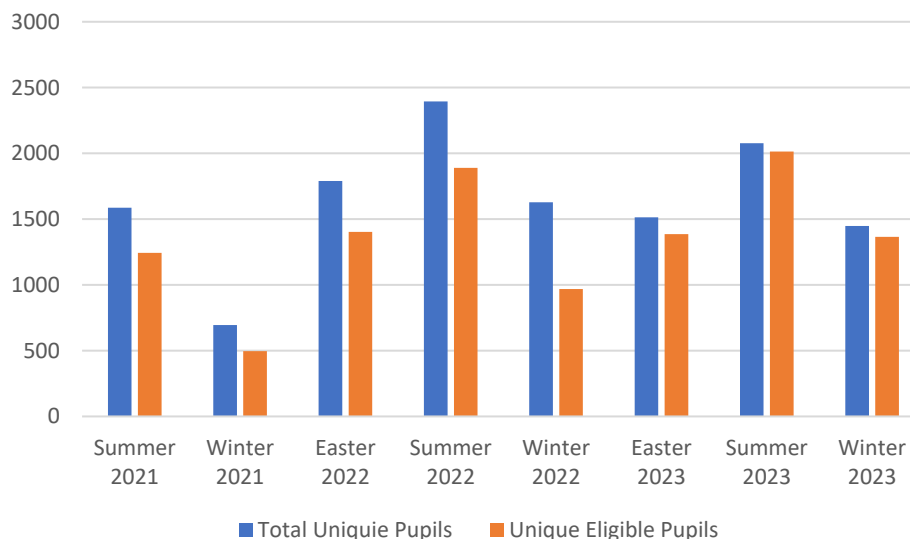


Figure 6: Comparison of volumes of unique children against confirmed eligible children by delivery period.

Further to the development and introduction of our bespoke online booking system, we have seen a notable reduction in the number of non-eligible HAF children accessing the HAF programme. Each individual HAF account is authorised by a member of the team and we have improved systems and processes to improve the tracing our non-eligible children accessing HAF, including those that we provide temporary HAF codes to. Since the introduction of the booking system in Summer 2023, we have provided temporary HAF codes for 56 Children We Care For, 48 Refugee and Asylum Seeker Children, 34 Out of County children and 69 vulnerable children. A total of 1094 sessions were attended by 149 children. The below figure shows the number of sessions attended by each group.

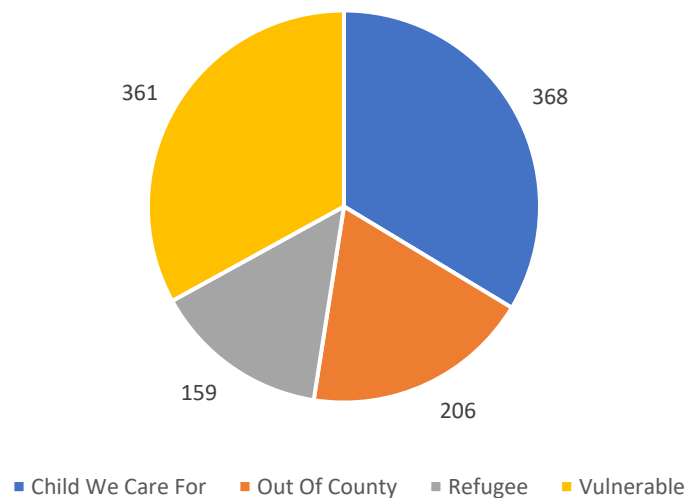


Figure 7: Comparison of volumes of unique children against confirmed eligible children by delivery period.

Within West Sussex we had an average non-attendance rate of 18.5% across all 3 holiday periods, a decrease of some 3.5% over 2022-23. This resulted in over 6,500 places that were booked but not attended during 2023-24. One of the principle reasons for this reduction is the introduction of the HAF booking system. This has restricted families from booking more than 4 sessions in Easter and Winter and 16 Session in Summer. This has now eliminated the ability for families to book multiple sessions on the same day removing a substantial influence on the non-attendance figures.

For the 2023-24 HAF programme we continued to have difficulty finding specialist SEND providers who wished to deliver the HAF programme. To offer SEND provision to eligible HAF children we ringfenced some HAF funding which providers could use to fund additional staffing where necessary. This system worked well, and 32% of the children that accessed the HAF programme had a known SEND diagnosis, some 10% higher than HAF 2022-23.

During 2023 we planned two family engagement days to promote the HAF programme and increase the take up of HAF families. We delivered one event during Summer and one during Winter. For Summer, the event was planned in partnership with the SID Youth and delivered in Worthing, an area of high FSM. Disappointingly, due to particularly poor weather, we experienced a very low turnout and were unable to collect meaningful and representative data on the impact such an event had.

Our Winter HAF Family Day was planned in partnership with UK Harvest and was held in Crawley, where we have the highest number of Free School meal children. The aim of the day was to promote the HAF programme and encourage more eligible families to access HAF. The event provided families with the opportunity to try 17 local HAF clubs in a single venue and receive a free hot meal. In addition, we facilitated 7 local support agencies to provide a wider wrap around service to attending families. The local bus company also provided a free bus service to enable families to access the event, this bus service was accessed by over 100 people.

On the day we saw over 300 children and their families. Of these 79 were eligible for HAF, of which 65 had never accessed the HAF programme before. A total of 550 hot meals were served to attendees on the day and 79 children received a HAF pack. This included an activity pack, links to online videos and the ingredients and instructions to make pizzas at home. The satisfaction rate of the event by attendees was 9.6 out of 10, and a word cloud was created using the words families used to describe the event which can be seen below. A copy of the full report can be requested from the West Sussex HAF team.



HAF Online booking system

Through the 2022-23 delivery period, we sought to increase the number of eligible HAF children accessing the HAF programme. We did this by asking providers to collect HAF codes when registering children for HAF camps. We found that achieved a level of success in reducing the number of non-eligible HAF children accessing the programme. However, we found that families would share HAF codes with the result that the number of non-eligible families began to increase again. We also found that because providers were not able to know what other clubs children had booked with, some families were accessing more than the entitled 4 sessions at Easter and Christmas and 16 in summer. We therefore decided to implement a booking system to provide greater rigour in allocation and improved data recording for analysis supporting programme development.

We worked with an external specialist company, Booking Lab, to create a bespoke West Sussex HAF Booking system. This allows eligible families to create an account and book up to the approved number HAF sessions for that holiday period. The booking system was launched for the Summer HAF 2023 delivery period, realising an immediate decrease in the number of non-eligible children accessing the HAF Programme with a noted improvement in the quality of data that we received.

The introduction of the new HAF booking system has meant that we are able to track the number of bookings made at each of our HAF clubs in the lead in to delivery. This has enabled us to support targeted promotion of any club where bookings are lower than required and identify any trends in bookings. During Summer and Winter HAF 2023 we had over 28,000 engagements (bookings and cancellations) go through the booking system for over 2,540 children. Of those engagements 22,978 bookings were made, resulting in 18,881 attendances by over 2,400 children accessing 6,804,000 hours of free activities.

We also introduced a referral programme for professionals to refer non-eligible HAF children who would benefit significantly from attending. Each referral is reviewed on merit, providing each child with a unique HAF code valid for 1 holiday period only. This has allowed us to monitor the number of non-eligible children accessing the HAF programme, ensuring that it does not exceed the allotted 15% limit whilst allowing us to support vulnerable children who would benefit from the HAF programme. As part of the 15% non-eligible children who can access the HAF programme, we also allow Children We Care for access on a continuous basis until such time as their status may change.

Partners and providers

Through the duration of 2023-24 across all holiday periods, WSCC contracted with 65 unique providers to deliver activity-based provision. The activities were selected to provide a wide range of types of activity to ensure appeal to as wide an audience as

possible. The chart in Figure 8 illustrates the number of clubs operated within each main category of type of provision.

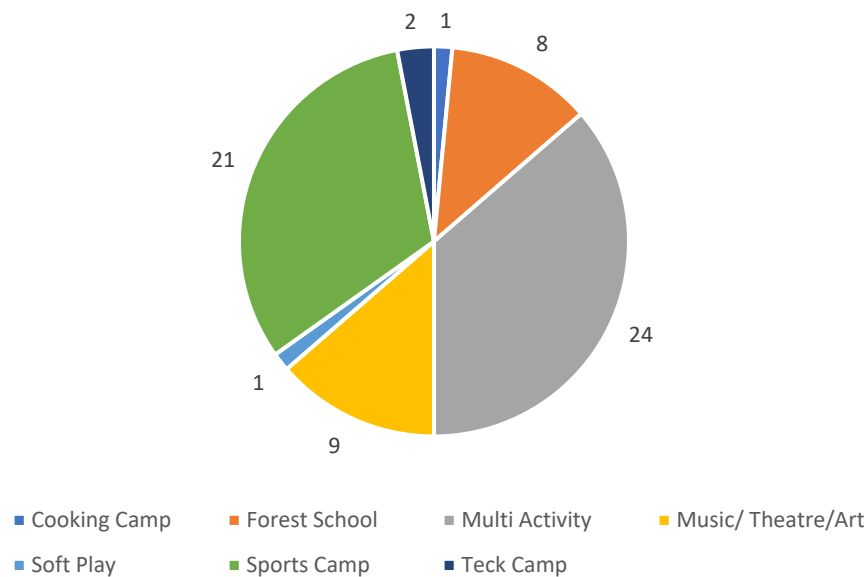


Figure 8: Categorisation of types of activity intervention and volume of clubs delivering.

The figures indicate that 35% of the providers we worked with were categorised as sports clubs. This included multi sports camps, football clubs, skateboarding and table tennis clubs. The clubs offered the children opportunities to try new sports or improve their skills in a specific area. Our sports clubs also integrated activities to educate the children to understand healthy eating and the nutrition needed to stay fit and active. Some 36% of providers delivered multi-activity camps. Typically delivered by nursery's or wrap around care providers, they offered children the opportunity to take part in a range of activities including crafts, cooking and sports. Our multi-activity camps focused on encouraging and engaging children to try lots of different activities each day and catered to those children who may not have been sports focused. These clubs offered children opportunities to engage in multiple different craft activities including painting, model making and making festive decorations.

We also worked with several Music, Theatre or Arts groups with 14% of providers delivering sessions with this as the prime focus. In 2023 we also started working with 1 Soft Play provider enabling sessions that allowed the whole family to attend. These sessions offered families who may be anxious or unable to attend other HAF clubs the opportunity to access an activity and receive a free meal.

The below graph in Figure 9, shows the breakdown of places available for each of the HAF provider prime categories. Over 53% of the places available during 2022-23 were delivered by sports providers. These clubs were very popular as they offered children the opportunity to take part in multiple different sports each day. Activities on offer

included traditional sports such as football, tennis, and cricket as well as more specialist opportunities including swimming, skateboarding, abseiling and zorbing.

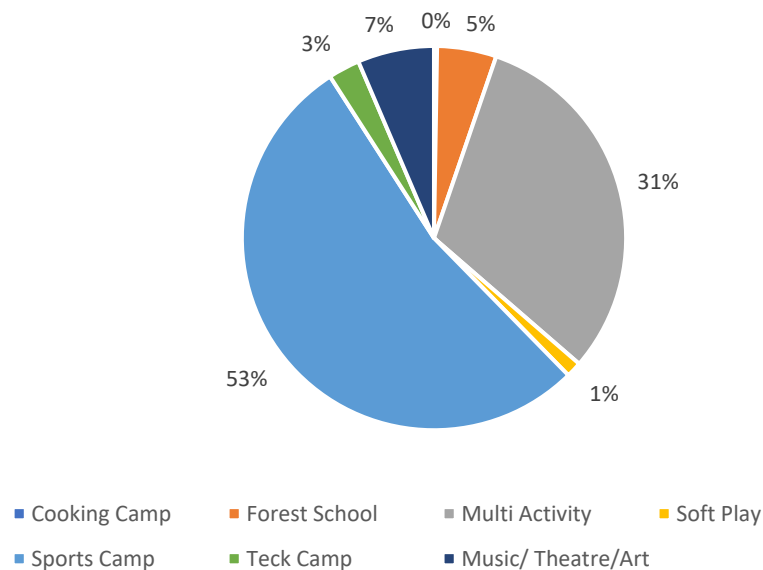


Figure 9: Volume of places offered by activity category.

We worked with 8 forest school providers during 2022-23, offering children the opportunity to spend time outdoors and learn about the environment. Children and young people had opportunities to learn about the natural world around them, plant and pick fruit and vegetables, and learn how to light and cook over an open fire. We also continued to offer a beach school, offering children the opportunity to explore the local beach and better understand the natural world within the coastal environment.

Food and nutrition

Within West Sussex, HAF providers can source their own food provision, or they can choose to be paired with one of the food providers the council has identified and qualified as appropriate. Of the 66 providers who delivered during 2023-24, 8 providers were paired with a food provider by West Sussex County Council. The 58 remaining providers either delivered food in house or worked with a partner agency to deliver the food. Of the 58 providers who sourced their own food, 32 outsourced their catering to a 3rd party, with 27 delivered through in-house catering.

Wherever possible, we encouraged providers to deliver hot food as part of the HAF programme. All providers were required to submit a sample menu when bidding for funding to ensure that all food provided aligns closely with the school food standards. The food element of the bids from each provider was reviewed by subject matter experts within WSCC, with experience of food standards required for school age children. Of the food that was provided as part of the HAF programme, 74% of

providers offered a Hot food option, 17% provided a cold food option and 9% offered a mix of Hot and cold food.

Delivering information, advice and guidance

During 2023-24, HAF providers offered additional support and information to families that attended their sessions on the importance of healthy eating and nutrition for all. Providers offered both universal support to all families and tailored support where needed. All families accessing the HAF programme were provided with Change for Life Packs and signposted to the wide variety of activities and advice this service provided. Providers also shared information on low-cost recipes, details of local food banks and, during the winter HAF programme, information on where families could access local warm spaces. All families were also signposted to our local Family Information Service Site where they are able to find more information on childcare provision, the Household Support fund and information and support around budgeting.

Throughout the programme, WSCC colleagues from our Early Help service arranged visits to HAF clubs to be present and accessible at the beginning and end of sessions. This enabled parents to have time to talk to professionals about the help available to them whilst their children were accessing sessions.

Providers were also able to offer tailored support to families in need. This included referrals to Family Hubs and Early Help, the Citizens Advice Bureau, and local housing associations. Providers also proactively signposted families to access other providers or activities that were not involved in the HAF programme such as youth organisations, Parent and Carer Forums and the West Sussex Local Offer.

All providers were provided with access to and were required to complete the 'Make Every Contact Count' training. This training is designed to support professionals working with families to have positive conversations around health-related topics including, healthy weight and nutrition, stopping smoking and alcohol.

Governance and steering group

In June 2022, we launched our HAF steering group. The group is formed from a cross-organisational group of senior officers and partners across a number of specialist disciplines and considerations. A full list of representatives can be found in Appendix 1. The Steering Group is designed to guide the Holiday Activities and Food (HAF) Programme with the principle aims of the group defined as:

- Oversee the programme and championing the aims and outcomes within the representing organisation
- Align with other initiatives within West Sussex and add value where appropriate through collaboration and partnership

- Create links to providers and drive the market to ensure a wide range of options for children to engage with
- Consider issues or risk and advise on solutions or mitigations e.g. food, take-up

The HAF Steering Group meets three times a year between the school holidays. It assesses and reflects on the delivery of the programme for the previous holiday period to identify successes, best practice, challenges and areas of development. It will then look toward the next period, considering any actions necessary to improve programme accessibility, delivery and impact. The steering group will also advise on any issues and approve any proposals taken to the group by the HAF Coordinator.

Looking forward: HAF for 2024-25

The development of the 2024-25 HAF Programme will take the evidence, experience and learning from the preceding years performance to hone its focus on increasing its reach and supporting more children to access the programme.

To achieve this, we will focus on improving promotion and marketing activities to drive awareness within local communities. This will be a partnership approach utilising both centrally delivered communication activities through WSCC channels, alongside supporting individual providers who are prevalent in specific areas. As part of the targeted approach, we will continue to work in partnership with all schools across West Sussex to directly engage children and young people.

Further to the introduction of a digital booking solution in 2023-24 delivery, we will utilise the data gathered to ensure that we are optimising the planned provision in terms of activity type, location, and timing.

For summer 2023 we innovated our delivery model, developing a partnership with a provider to deliver mass participation HAF family days. These days were for families to come along and enjoy similar activities to those that are delivered as part of our traditional HAF delivery programme, talk to other professionals for advice and guidance on a range of services and receive a free meal. Following the success of the events held in 2023, we plan to continue to develop and evolve this approach with two discrete events at two key locations based on deprivation index and FSM volume within West Sussex.

Family feedback and case studies

In addition to the quantitative feedback gathered in relation to attendance and engagement, we also seek to collect qualitative feedback from participants, providers and families. This information provides contextual evidence of the impact of the programme on those it is designed to support. The following are quotes and case studies received through feedback extolling the positive reception and impact the WSCC HAF programme has had through 2023-24.

Quotes from parent/carers

"Thank you so much for this week. The girls have had the best time and it has been such an amazing programme of activities. These kids are so lucky to have you. You are all fantastic. My girls adore you all and can't wait to come back."

"I don't think thank you seems enough to you and your team for giving him the confidence to be himself and gain pride in making friends but thank you!" – Mum, via Facebook message

"My three children really loved attending the HAF camps! It was really enjoyable and engaging for all of them which was a real surprise as they are not all generally hugely active. At the camps they were able to try new sports they wouldn't usually play in school and feel increased their confidence. They enjoyed the selection of hot food available as well as the variation in snacks during the mornings. They all really enjoyed going and always asking to go back. Very happy"

"This holiday club is absolutely incredible. The kids came home so excited to tell me about their adventures. They smell like campfires and they really flourish in the forest environment. They get an opportunity to experience freedom and are given space to make new friends and play all day!"

"You guys were fab! My daughter has autism & ADHD and you really went above and beyond to make her feel settled and clearly took on board the additional info I sent over. Thank you for your efforts and putting on such fab, unique holiday activities that some children won't have otherwise had done or had access to. Invaluable."

Quotes from children

"I liked how helpful and respectful the adults were and how it is a safe place".

"The activities were fun", "The food was okay!", "I'm so happy I got to bring my Pokémon cards in".

"I really enjoy this camp. I like the Magformers best at free play time. Christmas crafts were funnest and James' Christmas games. I tried lots of new things here and I feel proud. I think I will come back again."

"I love coming to camp. It's so much fun. My favourite activity is Dodgeball, because you get to throw balls at people and not get into trouble and I am great at dodging. But I do think all of camp is fun and free time is great, because I get to choose what I play on."

Case study one

A 12-year-old boy attended one of our HAF music camps, presenting as very shy and anxious upon arrival. During the 3 days of the programme, he became more confident,

made friends with the other students, and was supported in his writing to develop his voice. We also worked on his performance skills and microphone technique. He recorded two rap songs, collaborating with others, sharing ideas and making meaningful friendships. On the last day, he was able to perform and deliver his work in front of friends and family, demonstrating his skills and showing signs of being a promising dancer. His performance was a huge step forward for him, as he appeared confident, was smiling and worked as part of the group.

Case study two

A 10-year-old child with autism. The first holiday the child attended, they were reluctant to come into holiday club, they were very clingy to Mum and tearful. This was the third time they attended a holiday club with us and from the moment they were dropped off they were happy to see familiar staff and some children they recognised; there were no signs of anxiety as they were now familiar with our setting and the routines.

After the child's first day, their confidence grew hugely daily, they would come into the club happily, and very quickly began communicating with staff and children. After a few days they were seeking out staff members, calling them by name and happily playing alongside other children and joining in games with them. To begin with the child brought their own packed lunch as they preferred familiar foods, however very quickly they started having our snacks and lunch and trying new things. For us it was great to be able to see them flourish and their confidence grow so much; it gave them the opportunity to be involved in a variety of activities and experience some things that they hadn't before. This Christmas they attended for the third holidays and the difference with this child was huge. Mum told us they struggled at school still to form friendships and still required one to one, however the benefits of them attending our club were very apparent; they no longer did activities alone but would play with other children rather than alongside them and seek out members of staff. They would try some foods, however still had their own packed lunch as they had a lot of sensory issues around food.

Case study three

A 6-year-old with anxiety. Her confidence grew as the week progressed and although was reluctant to join in initially, she did by day four form a lovely friend with one child in particular. This friendship was great as this child is very food phobic and she was very encouraging at mealtimes to try the food, which she did when normally she would just refuse! She bonded well with the adults and throughout the week we got to see her personality and particularly her caring nature towards other children. We saw her grow from a shy and reluctant child to one who was the last to leave as in her words "having too much fun!" Mum was so happy with the provision we offered her daughter that she said she would definitely book her in with us again and thanked us for taking such good care of her and offering her lovely food that accommodated her needs.

APPENDIX 1:

HAF Steering group representation

Head of Service, Commissioning & Contracts, Children's and Young People

HAF Project Co-ordinator

HAF Administrator

Service Manager Early Help

Senior Advisor Childcare Sufficiency

Head of Service- Integrated Front Door

Public Health Lead - Start Of Life

Senior Press Officer Children & Education

Research Assistant, Data Analysis

Area Education Adviser Disadvantaged children

Education Adviser - Learning outside the Classroom

Voice and Participation Team Manager

SEND Commissioning and Contracts Manager

Active Sussex, External Provider stakeholder

Team Manager (SEND IAS)

Head of Catering Services

Senior Catering Officer

Head of Prevention Fire Service

Project Manager Partnerships & Communities Team

Senior Adviser - Information and Customer Access

Short Breaks Commissioning Manager

Police

APPENDIX 2:

List of HAF providers engaged in 2023-24

| Provider Name | Activity Type | Age Group | Holidays provided |
|---|----------------|-----------|-------------------|
| AbsoluteSport | Sports Camp | Both | All Holidays |
| Activ8 For Kids Ltd | Sports Camp | Both | All Holidays |
| Active Stars | Multi Activity | Primary | All Holidays |
| ActiveMe 360 | Sports Camp | Primary | All Holidays |
| Adur Centre | Sports Camp | both | Winter Only |
| Audio Active | Music Club | Secondary | All Holidays |
| Auntie Ro's Playgroup | Multi Activity | Primary | All Holidays |
| B STARZ ACADEMY | Theatre Club | Both | All Holidays |
| Barracudas | Multi Activity | Both | Easter/ Summer |
| Bersted Green Primary School | Multi Activity | Primary | Easter Only |
| Bigfoot Arts | Theatre Club | Primary | All Holidays |
| Brighton & Hove Albion Foundation | Sports Camp | both | All Holidays |
| Busy Lizzie's | Multi Activity | Primary | Easter/ Summer |
| Cherrytree Childcare | Multi Activity | Primary | All Holidays |
| Chichester College | Sports Camp | Both | All Holidays |
| Chichester Forest School | Forest School | Both | All Holidays |
| Chichester Forest School Family Day | Forest School | Both | Easter/ Summer |
| Code Kids | Tech Camp | Primary | All Holidays |
| Creation Station | Art & Crafts | Primary | Winter Only |
| Crimsham Farm CIC | Forest School | Both | Easter/ Summer |
| Downview Community Youth Group CIC | Multi Activity | Secondary | Summer Only |
| East Wittering & Bracklesham Parish Council | Multi Activity | Both | All Holidays |
| Esteem | Multi Activity | Secondary | All Holidays |
| Fit For sport | Sports Camp | Primary | All Holidays |
| Football Fun Factory | Sports Camp | Primary | All Holidays |
| Freedom Leisure | Sports Camp | Primary | All Holidays |
| Globe Fit | Multi Activity | Both | Winter Only |
| Goodwood Educational Trust | Forest School | Primary | Summer Only |
| Happy Healthy Kidz | Multi Activity | Primary | Easter Only |
| Helen O Gradey Drama Academy | Theatre Club | Both | All Holidays |
| Home Start Adur, Worthing & Arun | Multi Activity | Primary | Winter Only |
| Horsham Sports Services | Sports Camp | Both | All Holidays |
| JC Sports | Sports Camp | Both | All Holidays |
| Jungle Mania Soft Play | Soft Play | Primary | All Holidays |
| Kids All Stars Sports | Sports Camp | Both | Summer Only |
| Little Birds Forest Nursery | Forest School | Primary | All Holidays |
| Next things Education | Tech Camp | Primary | All Holidays |

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| Pioneer Childcare | Multi Activity | Primary | All Holidays |
| Poponin | Art & Crafts | Both | Easter/ Summer |
| Premier Education | Sports Camp | Both | All Holidays |
| Rusell Martin Foundation | Multi Activity | Primary | Summer/ winter |
| SB Sports Coaching | Sports Camp | Primary | All Holidays |
| Shalom | Multi Activity | Primary | All Holidays |
| South Coast Sports Coaching | Sports Camp | Primary | All Holidays |
| South Coasts Skate Club | Sports Camp | Primary | All Holidays |
| Southeast Kids Camp | Multi Activity | Primary | All Holidays |
| Sports Cool Brighton | Sports Camp | Primary | Summer/ winter |
| Stagecoach Performing Arts School | Theatre Club | Both | Easter/ Summer |
| Summer Adventure Camp | Sports Camp | Both | Easter/ Summer |
| Sussex Forest Activities | Forest School | Primary | Easter/ Summer |
| The Childcare Club | Multi Activity | Primary | Easter Only |
| The Sid Youth | Multi Activity | Secondary | All Holidays |
| The Sid Youth Junior | Multi Activity | Primary | Winter Only |
| The Witterings Village Pre-School | Multi Activity | Primary | All Holidays |
| Triangle Leisure Centre | Sports Camp | Primary | Easter/ Summer |
| Tuppenny Barn | Forest School | Both | Summer Only |
| UK Harvest | Cooking Camp | Both | Easter Only |
| VIM | Multi Activity | Primary | Winter Only |
| Ward Holiday Club | Sports Camp | Primary | Winter Only |
| West Sussex Music Service | Music Club | Both | All Holidays |
| West Sussex West SSP | Sports Camp | Both | All Holidays |
| Whizz kids Holiday Club | Multi Activity | Both | Easter/ Summer |
| Woodlands Wonder Forest School | Forest School | Both | All Holidays |
| Worthing Theatre and Museum | Theatre Club | Primary | All Holidays |
| WSFRS | Multi Activity | Secondary | All Holidays |
| YMCA East Surrey | SEND Multi Activity | Both | All Holidays |