

The table below gives you an overview of the most popular questions women ask. Further information from each provider can be found by clicking on the named unit.

	Tour of Unit	Mobile Monitoring	Level of Neonatal Unit	Visiting Times
Ingleside Birth & Community Centre, Salford	✓	n/a	Transfer to Royal Bolton if required	1 person can remain with your throughout your stay at Ingleside
Macclesfield District General, Macclesfield	✓	✓	2	9.00am – 11.00pm - Partners only; other visitors 3.00pm – 4.00pm & 7.00pm – 8.00pm.
North Manchester General, Manchester	✓	✓	2	Partners and your children from 8am-8pm Other visitors from 10am until 8pm.
Royal Albert Edward Infirmary, Wigan	✓ Upon request	✗	2	Birth Partners and and your children 09.00-2200hrs General Visiting 2-3pm and 7-8pm
Royal Bolton, Bolton	✓	✓	2 & 3	Partners and your children 9am-9pm. Other visitors 2-3.30pm and 6.30-8pm
Royal Oldham, Oldham	✓	✓	2 & 3	Open Visiting for one person. Other visitors 8-8pm.
St Mary's, Oxford Road, Manchester	✓	✓	2 & 3	See Website ( <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X8Z-JIdtsmE">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X8Z-JIdtsmE</a> )
St Mary's, Wythenshawe, Manchester	✓	✓	2	Partner and siblings 9am – 10pm
Stepping Hill, Stockport	✓	✓	2	Visiting times on the maternity ward are 2-3.30pm and 7-8pm. We are currently considering 24 hour visiting in all areas.
Tameside General, Tameside	✓	✓	2	Birth partners and siblings 8.30am to 8.30pm General visiting 2.30pm to 4.30pm and 6.30pm to 8.30pm

Tour of unit – This may be virtual, physical or both. Select the provider to find out more

Mobile Monitoring – Should your baby require continuous monitoring during labour, some units offer mobile monitoring which will enable you to move more freely and can reduce the length of your labour.

Level of neonatal unit – A level 2 neonatal unit, sometimes called a special care nursery, can care for babies born at 32 weeks gestational age or greater or babies who are full-term but require close monitoring after birth. Special care nurseries can treat babies with some health problems of prematurity, such as jaundice and trouble eating or staying warm.

A level 3 neonatal unit can provide intensive care for babies born at almost all gestational ages, from "[very premature babies](https://www.verywellfamily.com/what-is-a-very-premature-baby-2748630) <https://www.verywellfamily.com/what-is-a-very-premature-baby-2748630>," babies born at 27 to 30 weeks, and above. All level 3 NICUs can care for babies born at more than 24 weeks, are able to provide respiratory support for babies who are having trouble breathing and can deliver intravenous fluids to babies who cannot take milk feedings. A level 3 neonatal unit is usually the highest level of neonatal care.