Exploring the costs and outcomes of sexually transmitted infection (STI) screening interventions targeting men in football club settings: preliminary cost-consequence analysis of the SPORTSMART pilot randomised controlled trial


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Exploring the costs and outcomes of sexually transmitted infection (STI) screening interventions targeting men in football club settings: preliminary cost-consequence analysis of the SPORTSMART pilot randomised controlled trial

Louise J Jackson, Tracy E Roberts, Sebastian S Fuller, Lorna J Sutcliffe, John M Saunders, Andrew J Copas, Catherine H Mercer, Jackie A Cassell, Claudia S Estcourt

ABSTRACT

Background  The objective of this study was to compare the costs and outcomes of two sexually transmitted infection (STI) screening interventions targeted at men in football club settings in England, including screening promoted by team captains.

Methods  A comparison of costs and outcomes was undertaken alongside a pilot cluster randomised control trial involving three trial arms: (1) captain-led and poster STI screening promotion; (2) sexual health advisor-led and poster STI screening promotion and (3) poster-only STI screening promotion (control/comparator). For all study arms, resource use and cost data were collected prospectively.

Results  There was considerable variation in uptake rates between clubs, but results were broadly comparable across study arms with 50% of men accepting the screening offer in the captain-led arm, 67% in the sexual health advisor-led arm and 61% in the poster-only control arm. The overall costs associated with the intervention arms were similar. The average cost per player tested was comparable, with the average cost per player tested for the captain-led promotion estimated to be £88.99 compared with £88.33 for the sexual health advisor-led promotion and £81.87 for the poster-only (control) arm.

Conclusions  Costs and outcomes were similar across intervention arms. The target sample size was not achieved, and we found a greater than anticipated variability between clubs in the acceptability of screening, which limited our ability to estimate acceptability for intervention arms. Further evidence is needed about the public health benefits associated with screening interventions in non-clinical settings so that their cost-effectiveness can be fully evaluated.

INTRODUCTION

Young people have the highest risk for sexually transmitted infections (STIs) in the UK, and attempts to engage young men in effective screening have proven to be particularly challenging. Public Health England estimated that 16% of young men aged 15–24 years were screened for chlamydia during 2012 compared with 35% of young women (assuming one test per person). A range of strategies have been proposed to increase screening participation among men, including outreach in non-clinical settings such as sports venues. Recent research has suggested that people without a healthcare background can successfully promote certain health behaviours among their peers. Among young men in England, football has the highest levels of participation for a team sport. The SPORTSMART pilot trial was designed to develop and evaluate the feasibility and acceptability of two replicable models for promoting STI screening in football clubs (specifically, Chlamydia trachomatis and Neisseria gonorrhoeae screening), including screening promoted by team captains.

The success of any new intervention in increasing screening uptake needs to be balanced against the resources required to achieve the desired outcome, and additional costs must be evaluated in terms of any additional benefits that can be attributed to them. The objectives of this economic analysis were to obtain cost and outcome data for the alternative screening interventions developed by the SPORTSMART pilot trial and to use these data in a preliminary economic evaluation.

METHODS

Pilot trial

The methods and results of the pilot trial are reported in detail elsewhere. In brief, a cluster randomised control trial (RCT) design was used involving the allocation of clubs, each with two teams, to one of three trial arms: (1) captain-led and poster STI screening promotion arm; (2) sexual health advisor-led and poster STI screening promotion arm and (3) poster-only STI screening promotion control/comparator arm. The participants were men aged 18 years and over within six amateur football clubs in London. Eligible football clubs were grouped by similar characteristics into three pairs, and then each of the pairs was randomised to a study arm.

The interventions were delivered during the pre-match team briefing. For the captain-led promotion,
the captain delivered a one-time standardised promotion talk of <5 min duration, handed each player a specially designed football-themed sample collection kit and answered any questions from players. In the sexual health advisor-led arm, the standardised promotion talk was delivered by a sexual health advisor from the study clinic. In the poster-only arm, specially designed posters were displayed and kits were made readily available, but no verbal information was given. If men chose to participate, they completed a sample collection kit and placed the completed kit in a secure collection box at the club within an hour after the match ended or they had the option of participating at a later date and posting their sample back to clinic in a discrete postage-paid envelope. Provision of test results and appropriate clinical follow-up was undertaken by the clinical team in the study clinic (off-site), according to routine clinical practice. This included notification of provision of test results via a text message (SMS) by clinic staff.

The primary outcome was the proportion of eligible men accepting the screening offer. The target was to achieve a sample size of 200 men as this would allow the overall acceptance rate to be estimated within 7% if the rate was 50% (i.e., a 95% CI 43% to 57%) and within 5% if the rate was higher or lower, assuming minimal variability between clubs.

Economic analysis: overview
For all arms of the trial, resource use data were collected prospectively and unit costs were applied. There were several elements that were common to all of the intervention arms; these related to the recruitment and briefing of the clubs, the materials used within the interventions, and the collection and processing of completed samples. The time taken to recruit, brief and prepare the clubs for the screening intervention was recorded and staffing costs estimated using the Unit Costs of Health and Social Care 2013. Costs associated with travel to the clubs to prepare for the intervention were also included.

Specially designed posters, football-themed sample kit packs and themed collection containers were used at all locations to promote screening and provide the equipment necessary for participation. We assumed that all these elements were an essential part of the intervention and included their costs in our estimates. We assumed that designs and logos could be reused over a period of 3 years until they became outdated, and thus annuitised all design and editing costs for 3 years at an interest rate of 3%. We assumed an even number of test kits across intervention arms as data recorded in the trial demonstrated that similar quantities of testing materials were used across arms, as unused items were reused in other clubs. Transport costs associated with returning the completed player samples to the study clinic (off-site) were also included. Although players were given the option to return their samples by post, only one sample was returned by this method, and for the base case, we assumed that the secure collection box would be the only method of specimen return provided.

Additional facilities were required for storage of the samples before they were sent to the laboratory for processing. We assumed that such additional storage would be needed if the intervention were rolled out and that these facilities could be reused over a period of 3 years; we included annuitised costs accordingly. Costs associated with processing samples were estimated using the cross charge between the processing laboratory and the study clinic. Staff time associated with patient administration at the clinic was recorded and costs estimated. We also included costs associated with notifying players about their results and any further costs associated with patient consultation and treatment. For all trial arms, data were collected on direct health service costs and some of the private costs incurred by the players and captains. The main analysis was conducted from the perspective of the health service (National Health Service).

Resource use and cost definition

Captain- and poster-promoted screening
The estimated cost of the captain-led screening intervention included costs for a member of staff (a healthcare assistant) from the clinic undertaking the sample processing and notification to be on site before and after the intervention to deliver and prepare all the materials and to facilitate the safe return of the completed samples to the clinic, based on recorded practice within the pilot trial and clinical governance requirements. For the base case, it was assumed that the time taken by the team captain to prepare for and deliver the intervention was forgone leisure time and would not impact on health service costs. However, the effect of including these costs or some kind of financial incentive for the captain was analysed as part of the sensitivity analysis.

Sexual health advisor- and poster-promoted screening
The estimated costs for the health advisor-promoted intervention included costs for a sexual health advisor to lead the screening promotion. We assumed that the health advisor would also take the materials to the club, prepare the promotion and ensure the safe return of completed specimen samples to the clinic, in accordance with trial processes and clinical governance requirements and hence included time and travel costs in our estimates.

Poster-promoted screening only (control)
As for the captain-led arm, we assumed that a member of staff (a healthcare assistant) from the clinic undertaking the testing and notification would need to be on site before and after the promotion and included costs accordingly.

Analysis
We conducted a cost-consequences analysis that involves comparing the costs and outcomes associated with all three interventions separately. This kind of analysis is more appropriate than a full economic evaluation because the current study is a pilot only and a full RCT has not been carried out.

We assessed costs and outcomes in a disaggregated manner for each intervention arm to establish whether any showed clear dominance. Dominance is judged to have occurred when one intervention costs less but is more effective, in terms of the outcome achieved, compared with a different intervention. Conversely, an intervention is dominated if it costs more but is less effective than the comparator. We examined costs and consequences for all three arms. The main analysis is based on the outcome of whether the player accepted the offer of screening. All cost data reported are presented in British pounds in 2012/2013 prices.

A series of one-way deterministic sensitivity analyses were carried out. Uncertainties around all key cost and outcome parameters were analysed, and plausible ranges were specified using information from the trial and from the literature. These analyses included (a) reducing club recruitment time substantially to 4 h per club by developing a higher-level agreement with the Football Association; (b) including an incentive of £1000 for each club to help maximise participation (to reflect practice within the study); (c) including broader societal costs associated with captain participation in screening, with the assumption...
that the time taken to participate in the intervention was
forgone leisure time, valued at 40% of the median hourly wage, 20
(d) reducing intervention costs for the poster-only control arm to
analyse the impacts of different staffing arrangements; (e) adjusting the cost of the test kit boxes to account for the logo and design costs associated with unused boxes; (f) increasing sample processing costs and (g) varying uptake levels by study arm. Further sensitivity analyses were carried out but are not reported.

RESULTS
Across all three of the trial arms, 153 men received the interven-
tion and 90 of them accepted the screening offer (59%, 95% CI
35% to 79%), using a robust SE to acknowledge the clustering of
participants by club). There was considerable variation in the
uptake rates between individual clubs, but results were broadly
comparable across study arms (table 1). For the captain-led arm,
56 men received the promotion and 28 accepted (50%). For the
health advisor-led arm, 46 men attended the promotion and 31
accepted (67%). For the poster-only control arm, 51 men received
the promotion and 31 accepted (61%). There were no positive
test results for chlamydia or gonorrhoea in any of the study arms.

Full costs for each of the intervention arms are shown in
table 2, and further details are included in online supplementary
appendix 1. The results of the pilot trial suggested that total costs
were similar across all of the intervention arms, with the total
costs of the captain-promoted screening intervention estimated
to be £2491.61 compared with £2738.09 for the health advisor-led
arm and £2538.09 for the poster-only arm. Overall costs were similar because the highest proportion of costs related
to fixed costs, such as staff time for recruiting and briefing the
clubs and the equipment required for delivering the promotion.

For all three intervention arms, costs were compared with the
main outcome of screening uptake (table 3). The average cost
per player tested was comparable across the trial arms using the
base case results, with the average cost per player tested for the
captain-led promotion estimated to be £88.99 compared with
£88.33 for the sexual health advisor-led screening promotion
and £81.87 for the poster-only (control) arm.

Sensitivity analysis
As demonstrated in table 4, the results were as follows: (a)
decreasing the time needed for club recruitment reduced overall
costs, with the cost per player screened ranging from £60.14 to
£66.59; (b) including an incentive in our analysis increased overall
costs for all trial arms; (c) including costs for team capt-
tains to deliver the promotion made the captain-led arm slightly
more expensive, however, as process evaluation revealed that
team captains had also informally promoted the screening inter-
vention in other trial arms including these costs for the
captain-led arm alone may not be justified; (d) reducing inter-
vention costs for the poster control arm led to a reduction in
overall costs for this arm; (e) increasing the costs associated
with the test kit boxes (to adjust for costs associated with unused
boxes) increased total costs for all intervention arms with esti-
mates per player screened ranging from £84.26 to £91.63; (f)
increasing sample processing costs increased costs for all trial
arms and (g) varying uptake levels had an effect on the result,
emphasising the importance of an accurate estimate of
effectiveness.

DISCUSSION
This was an exploratory economic evaluation comparing the
costs and outcomes of alternative models for promoting screen-
ing among young men. The results as a whole suggest that all
these methods of screening promotion are acceptable to players
within amateur football clubs, with 153 men receiving the inter-
vention and 90 accepting the offer of screening (59%, 95% CI
35% to 79%). The overall costs associated with the intervention
arms were similar. The outcome of average cost per player
screened was comparable across all arms, with the average cost
per player tested for the captain-led promotion estimated to be
£88.99 compared with £88.33 for the sexual health advisor-led
screening promotion and £81.87 for the poster-only (control) arm.
This outcome is affected by the estimate of the number of
players accepting screening, and as our ability to estimate uptake
for any single intervention arm is limited, drawing conclusions
about the relative costs and consequences of the interventions
is not justified. No intervention model can be judged to be domin-
ant, and the average cost per player tested can be seen as com-
parable across all of the study arms.

It might have been expected that the costs associated with the
poster-only control and captain-led arms would be lower than
for the health advisor-led arm. However, costs were found to be
similar due to the need for a member of clinic staff to be on site
and ensure the return of samples to clinic, to meet clinical
guidelines. In the event of a rollout of the trial, a satisfactory
alternative to this arrangement might be found.

This study has several limitations. It was difficult to draw firm
conclusions about the relative cost-effectiveness of the interven-
tions in the trial as screening uptake could not be estimated
with precision for any single intervention arm. Two clubs were
randomised to each intervention arm; however, we found a
greater than anticipated variability between clubs in the accept-
ability of screening, which limited our ability to estimate accept-
ability for intervention arms. In addition, the overall target
sample size was not achieved due to difficulties in recruitment
linked to poor weather and rescheduled matches. We did not
capture additional downstream testing that may have occurred
as a result of the intervention, and so uptake of STI testing
might have been underestimated. As the trial did not identify
any positive cases of chlamydia or gonorrhoea, it was not pos-
sible to estimate a cost per case diagnosed.

Within the economic analysis, some assumptions were made
about how the interventions would operate if they were rolled
out, and although these were examined within a sensitivity ana-
lysis, they would need to be tested at a larger scale. A one-way

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Table 1</th>
<th>Screening uptake for clubs within the study arms</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Study arm</td>
<td>Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain-led</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain-led</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health advisor-led</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health advisor-led</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poster-only (control)</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poster-only (control)</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>All</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

deterministic sensitivity analysis was carried out since this is a preliminary economic analysis alongside a pilot trial and a full probabilistic sensitivity analysis would not be appropriate because of the small sample size and the heterogeneity of uptake rates at club level. Further uncertainties around cost and outcomes parameters would need to be analysed if a full RCT was conducted. Finally, it was intended that players in the control arm would be uninfluenced by team captains, but their enthusiasm for the intervention meant that this was not possible, and captains encouraged players to participate in screening via regular team information emails.

The strength of this study is that detailed data on costs and resource use were collected which can inform similar interventions in this area and enable comparisons with other research findings. In addition, data were collected on the number of players who attended the screening promotion events, and thus it is possible to estimate the level of uptake of screening. Often with such health promotion interventions, the number of people exposed to a particular intervention is unknown.

Very little information exists about the cost-effectiveness of screening programmes in non-clinical settings. A recent systematic review of studies concerned with chlamydia and gonorrhoea screening outreach programmes only identified three with information on costs. Buhrer-Skinner et al calculated a cost per test carried out for outreach clinics in Australia but did not include staff time, transport and setup costs. Morris et al calculated the costs associated with two Californian youth programmes but did not include additional time associated with volunteer input. Detailed costings were also provided by a control arm would be conducted. Finally, it was intended that players in the control arm was unintentionally "enhanced" by team captains suggests that they can have an impact on screening uptake, irrespective of whether they take on a formal role in promoting the intervention and the potential costs

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Resources used</th>
<th>Cost item</th>
<th>Unit cost £†</th>
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<th>Total cost £†</th>
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<tr>
<td>Intervention costs</td>
<td>Poster pack †</td>
<td>Per pack</td>
<td>53.92</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Test kit</td>
<td>Per player</td>
<td>5.66</td>
<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Promotion</td>
<td>Per club</td>
<td>Captain-led: 125.00</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Health advisor-led: 225.00</td>
<td>Health advisor-led: 450.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Poster-only: 125.00</td>
<td>Poster-only: 250.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Specimen collection box</td>
<td>Per club</td>
<td>55.62</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Transport of specimen collection box</td>
<td>Per club</td>
<td>135.64</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Processing costs</td>
<td>Additional storage facilities †</td>
<td>Per club</td>
<td>11.63</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sample processing</td>
<td>Per player tested</td>
<td>10.79</td>
<td>Captain-led: 28</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Health advisor-led: 31</td>
<td>Health advisor-led: 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Poster-only: 31</td>
<td>Poster-only: 31</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Patient admin and notification of results</td>
<td>Per player tested</td>
<td>4.71</td>
<td>Captain-led: 28</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Health advisor-led: 31</td>
<td>Health advisor-led: 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Poster-only: 31</td>
<td>Poster-only: 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total cost</td>
<td>Captain-led: 2491.61</td>
<td></td>
<td>Health advisor-led: 2738.09</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Poster-only: 2538.09</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Costs are UK£ (2012/2013).
†Includes costs for the first year of the design elements of the posters, test kit box, pens and specimen collection boxes, annuitised at 3% for 3 years.
‡Includes costs for the first year of the storage facilities, annuitised at 3% for 3 years.

Conclusions
This preliminary economic evaluation has shown that similar costs and outcomes were demonstrated across all three study arms. The fact that the control arm was unintentionally ‘enhanced’ by team captains suggests that they can have an impact on screening uptake, irrespective of whether they take on a formal role in promoting the intervention and the potential costs

| Table 3 Comparison of costs and outcomes for the intervention arms |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Intervention arm* | Total cost £ † | Number of players tested | Per cent accepting screening offer | Average cost per player screened £ † |
| Captain-led | 2491.61 | 28 | 50 | 88.99 |
| Health advisor-led | 2738.09 | 31 | 67 | 88.33 |
| Poster-only (control) | 2538.09 | 31 | 61 | 81.87 |

*Includes costs and outcomes for both clubs in each trial arm. †Costs are UK£ (2012/2013).
### Table 4  Sensitivity analysis: selected results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Original value</th>
<th>Revised value</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Base case</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>£156.80t</td>
<td>£150.00t</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Post-only arm:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total cost*</td>
<td>£238.80t</td>
<td>£273.80t</td>
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<tr>
<td>(average cost per player screened)</td>
<td>£83.20t</td>
<td>£88.33t</td>
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<td><strong>Captain-led arm:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total cost*</td>
<td>£253.80t</td>
<td>£281.20t</td>
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<tr>
<td>(average cost per player screened)</td>
<td>£81.87</td>
<td>£84.37</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Health advisor-led arm:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total cost*</td>
<td>£249.16t</td>
<td>£276.09t</td>
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<tr>
<td>(average cost per player screened)</td>
<td>£88.99</td>
<td>£90.89</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sensitivity analysis: selected results</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(a) Reducing club recruitment time to 4 h per club</td>
<td>£51.68t</td>
<td>£51.34t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(b) Including £100 per team cap to deliver promotion</td>
<td>£50.00t</td>
<td>£50.00t</td>
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<tr>
<td>(c) Reducing promotion costs by £88.88</td>
<td>£51.34t</td>
<td>£50.00t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(d) Increasing costs for testing boxes</td>
<td>£5.00t</td>
<td>£7.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(e) Increasing sample processing costs</td>
<td>£10.79</td>
<td>£26.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Key messages</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Although acceptance rates were highly variable between clubs, levels of uptake were broadly comparable across all study arms.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>- The overall costs associated with the intervention arms were similar.</td>
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<tr>
<td>- No intervention model was judged to be dominant, and the average cost per player tested was comparable across all of the study arms.</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Further research is needed to investigate the public health benefits associated with screening interventions in non-clinical settings so that their cost-effectiveness can be fully evaluated.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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**Contributors** CSE, LJS, AJC, CHM, JAC and TER are co-applicants on the NIHR BALLSEYE study. CSE was the principal investigator and led the research for the trial. SSF was study researcher and led the conduct of the trial. TER designed the economic evaluation and supervised the analysis. The analysis was carried out by LJJ who wrote the first draft as the lead author. All authors contributed to the design of the study and provided input to this manuscript.

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**Competing interests** None.

**Provenance and peer review** Not commissioned; externally peer reviewed.

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These include:

Supplementary Material
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