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The Newsflash is a monthly round up of publications, information, events, funding and jobs relating to asylum seekers, refugees and migrant workers for anyone who wants to keep up to date with the latest developments.

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Asylum Seekers and Refugees - including Syrian resettlement

Immigration Rules introduce a new form of immigration leave – section 67 of the Immigration Act 2016 for so-called Dubs children

This new leave ('section 67 leave') – is for those transferred to the UK under section 67 of the Immigration Act 2016 (known as the Dubs amendment) who do not qualify for international protection (i.e. refugee status or humanitarian protection). Here is the link to the published statement -

<https://www.parliament.uk/business/publications/written-questions-answers-statements/written-statement/Commons/2018-06-15/HCWS768/>

Section 67 of the Immigration Act 2016 requires the Government to relocate to the UK and support 480 unaccompanied children from Europe. The Government interprets the obligations under section 67 of the Immigration Act 2016 Act, with the requirement to 'relocate and support' as being more akin to the requirements on the state for providing protection and support to those who are granted refugee leave in the UK. Responsibility to these children does not end when they arrive in the UK: care and support is needed to ensure we safeguard their wellbeing. In line with those granted Refugee or humanitarian protection leave, individuals who qualify for section 67 leave will have the right to study, work, access public funds and healthcare and apply for indefinite leave to remain without paying a fee after five years.

UNHCR refugee resettlement article – focus on Suffolk Refugee Support (SRS)

UNHCR are gathering refugee stories from around the country to publish on their website. They visited SRS and met with some resettled refugees in Ipswich in June and the article has now been published. The article highlights the support offered by SRS and insight into the experiences of refugees who have settled here. Please follow this link to read the article in full: <http://www.unhcr.org/uk/news/stories/2018/8/5b5590ac4/dedicated-team-helps-refugees-feel-at-home-in-ipswich.html>

Global Refugee Sponsorship Initiative – Joint government statement issued

A joint statement on refugee sponsorship was released in July, signed by the UK Immigration Minister and Ministers from Canada, New Zealand, Ireland, Argentina and Spain. The statement affirms the UK's support for community-based refugee resettlement and commitment to support other countries that wish to launch similar schemes. Two years on from the launch of community sponsorship in the UK, there is growing interest from other countries in the UK model of community sponsorship and the inspiring work of UK community groups and local authorities. The statement is here: <http://refugeesponsorship.org/uploads/5b4c9a6ca3a22.pdf>

Coram Children's Legal Centre (CCLC): Migrant Children's Project Newsletter - July 2018 edition

The lead story highlights the news that separated migrant children are being granted legal aid. The Ministry of Justice has announced that immigration matters for unaccompanied and separated children will be brought back into the scope of legal aid. Other news concerns the campaign to challenge the Home Office fees it charges to register children as British citizens (£1,012 per child). The newsletter reports on the legal aid lawyer of the year being awarded to a CCLC lawyer, plus details forthcoming training, recently published reports and guidance and any media coverage of these issues. Please follow this link to read the newsletter in full:

<https://mailchi.mp/056a96bec9a2/october-newsletter-2887793?e=3933e14268>

Refugee Action report - Asylum support delays force people seeking safety into homelessness

Refugee Action analysed 162 applications for asylum support made between May 2017 and May 2018 through its projects in Birmingham, London and Manchester. They found that people at risk of homelessness and with no means of supporting themselves were waiting three times longer than they should to receive Section 95 support, which is only available to people who can demonstrate they will be destitute within 14 days. But people are waiting an average of more than a month and a half (46 days) to receive support. People applying for Section 4 support, waited an average of 36 days for a decision on their application. Please follow this link to read more about their findings: <https://www.refugee-action.org.uk/asylum-support-delays/>. Please follow this link to see how the data was reported on in the Guardian: <https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2018/jul/09/uk-asylum-seekers-who-face-destitution-wait-months-for-support>

Migration Statistics Quarterly Report: July 2018 release

The ONS best assessment shows around 280,000 more people coming to the UK than leaving in 2017, so net migration has continued to add to the UK population. Net migration has fallen following record levels in 2015 and early 2016, and has been broadly stable since. In the year to March 2018, there were 14,166 grants of asylum, alternative forms of protection and resettlement (42% of which were granted to those under 18 years of age), compared with 15,973 the previous year. This comprised:

- 6,865 grants of asylum to main applicants and dependants (down 17%)
- 1,541 grants of alternative form of protection to main applicants and their dependants (up 16%)
- 5,760 people provided with protection under a resettlement scheme (down 9%)

Additionally, 5,874 family reunion visas were issued to partners and children of those granted asylum or humanitarian protection in the UK, a 2% increase since last year. Please follow this link for more information: <https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/populationandmigration/july2018>

Migration Policy Institute report - A Needed Evidence Revolution: Using Cost-Benefit Analysis to Improve Refugee Integration Programming

The report proposes a new framework for thinking about and making smart decisions about integration programming. It outlines how policymakers can use cost-benefit analysis, a tool often employed by economists, to calculate the broader social value of labor-market integration investments. In the integration arena, it offers ways to look beyond financial benefits to explore how programmes may affect, for example, the second generation as parents build skills and find higher-paid work, which down the road may improve their children's educational outcomes and lifetime earnings. Please follow this link to access the report:

<https://www.migrationpolicy.org/cost-benefit-analysis-refugee-integration-programming>

Office furniture appeal as Suffolk Refugee Support and Ipswich Community Media (ICM) expand

Ipswich Community Media will soon have more space to help their clients, teach ESOL / plus office space for meeting public when they move into the bottom floor of [34 St Matthew's Street](#), with their partner organisation Suffolk Refugee Support moving in upstairs. They would like to avoid spending lots of money on furniture so as to focus funds on their clients. If anyone knows of offices that are getting rid of unwanted furniture, please could you send the details to Cad Taylor at e: cad@ipswichcm.org.uk and Marianne Walker at e: mwalker@suffolkrefugee.org.uk. ICM needs 6 x rectangle desks (ideally 1200mm x 800), 8 high back adjustable office chairs and 2 x four door lockable filing cabinets. Suffolk Refugee Support will also need similar types of furniture so would welcome any donations.

Skills to Maximise Inclusion through Interpreting and Mediation (SMIIM) – project in Hertfordshire and EU

Community Action Dacorum is the lead partner in this transnational project. SMIIM aims to make a meaningful contribution to reducing social isolation; close gaps in intercultural knowledge between the migrant/refugee and the host country's public services and overcome language communication barriers. As the project develops, resources will be available on their website: <http://www.interpretertraining.eu/the-project/>

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House of Commons Home Affairs Committee - Policy options for future migration from the European Economic Area: Interim report

The paper welcomes the Government's efforts to secure the status of EU citizens currently living in the UK, but joins the European Parliament in urging other EU countries to provide clarity and support for British citizens living in the European Union. The committee paper also concludes that there has been no attempt by the Government to build consensus on future migration policy despite the fact that the issue was subject to heated and divisive debate during the 2016 referendum campaign. This means that an opportunity to help business and employers plan, and a crucial moment to rebuild confidence in the migration system, has so far been missed. In this interim report, they consider the statements so far made by the Government about future migration policy, and set out for Parliament the range of options for EU/EEA migration during the transition period and beyond, that witnesses and other contributors have put to them. They are waiting for the Migration Advisory Committee's (MAC) report in the autumn before making further recommendations, recognising that the Government should not make final decisions on the majority of immigration policy in advance of the MAC report. However, they believe that they should set the options out for Parliament and the public to inform the debate now. Please follow this link to read the report in full: <https://publications.parliament.uk/857.pdf>

Norfolk and Suffolk launch project SafetyNet+ for victims of domestic abuse assessed as being no recourse to public funds

This service is for people who are experiencing or fleeing domestic abuse from the Suffolk or Norfolk areas (not for people who have appeared in Norfolk or Suffolk having fled DA from elsewhere). Initial referrals are through Leeway's helpline 0300 561 0077 and people can self-refer. Out of hours, Leeway's helpline gives the number for the member of staff on duty for emergency bedspace enquiries. If they have none out of hours, then, for adults without dependent children, the relevant Emergency Social Work team will arrange B&B until the next working day and refer to Norfolk's People from Abroad Team to follow-up. Those who have dependent children should be placed under local Section 17 arrangements and referred to their locality children's team for a Child in Need assessment.

Home Office launches EU Settlement Scheme: employer toolkit

The employer toolkit will equip employers with the right tools and information to support EU citizens and their families on the EU Settlement Scheme. This toolkit contains leaflets, posters and a briefing pack to help employers across the UK communicate clear and consistent messages about the EU Settlement Scheme. Please follow this link to access the materials in full: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/eu-settlement-scheme-employer-toolkit>

EU Settlement Scheme: Government's Statement of Intent and analysis by the3million

The Government has issued a statement of intent which provides further details about how EU citizens and their families can obtain settled status in the UK. Please follow this link to read the document in full:

https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/attachment_data/file/684423/EU_Settlement_Scheme_SOI_June_2018.pdf

The campaign group the3million welcomes the publication of the government's statement of intent and the draft rules, and acknowledge some positives (for example a waived or reduced fee in some circumstances, and a promise to contact applicants in order to remedy an application that is not valid or complete). However, they remain concerned that citizens' rights have not been 'safeguarded'. Please follow this link to read the analysis in full: <https://www.the3million.org.uk/uploads/2018/response-to-EU-Settlement-Scheme-SOI-Final>

NHS workers and students to trial EU Settlement Scheme

In a managed live trial, EU citizens working at 12 NHS Trusts, and students and staff from 3 Liverpool universities, will be invited to make real applications for settled status through the new digital process. It will allow those working on the scheme to test the system using real applicants and make improvements ahead of the launch of the scheme's phased rollout towards the end of 2018. Please follow this link for more information: <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/nhs-workers-and-students-to-trial-eu-settlement-scheme>

Exiting the European Union Committee report: UK and EU Citizens' rights after Brexit are far from a done deal

The committee concluded that substantial issues remain unresolved for British citizens living in the EU and EU citizens living in the UK. The MPs from the Exiting the European Union Committee, from different political parties and different sides of the EU Referendum, have heard from a range of people, and have recommended four key actions that the Government must now take. The two concerning EU workers in the UK are that the government should be actively reaching out to EU citizens about the process to apply for settled status and that secondly, having applied, that they should be supplied with a physical document. Please follow this link to read the committee paper in full: <https://social.shorthand.com/CommonsEUexit/3yZbm6RTAR/uk-and-eu-citizens-rights-after-brexit-are-far-from-a-done-deal>

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The ONS best assessment shows around 280,000 more people coming to the UK than leaving in 2017, so net migration has continued to add to the UK population. Net migration has fallen following record levels in 2015 and early 2016, and has been broadly stable since. EU net migration continues to add to the UK population with around 100,000 more EU citizens coming to the UK than leaving. The estimated number of EU citizens coming to the UK "looking for work" continued to decrease over the last year and the number coming to the UK for a definite job has remained stable. Since 2014, non-EU IPS estimates and Home Office data on long-term work visas show those coming to the UK to work have remained relatively stable, with increases for those on skilled work visas. Please follow this link to read the data and commentary in full: <https://www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/populationandmigration/quarterlyreport/july2018>

Windrush - compensation scheme consultation now open, more information on the taskforce and guidance from the NRPF Network

This consultation paper outlines our proposed compensation scheme to help redress the impact on the Windrush generation who have faced difficulties in demonstrating their lawful status under the immigration system. The compensation scheme will build on the measures already introduced by the government to right the wrongs experienced by members of the Windrush generation. Responses to the consultation are needed by 11 October. For more details of the consultation, please follow this link:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/windrush-compensation-scheme>

For more details about the Windrush scheme, please follow this link:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/undocumented-commonwealth-citizens-resident-in-the-uk>

Please follow this link to access guidance issued by the NRPF Network:

<http://www.nrpfnetwork.org.uk/News/Pages/commonwealth-citizens.aspx>

NRPF Network new services to support practitioners working with looked after migrant children and care leavers

The NRPF Network is now offering free telephone and email advice service to practitioners working with looked after migrant children and care leavers. Enquiries regarding looked after children and care leavers can be made by telephone to t; 020 7527 3868 (Monday to Friday from 9 am - 5 pm) or by email to e: nrpf@islington.gov.uk. For further info on resources for local authority practitioners supporting migrant young people which are being developed by the Network please see the link below:

<http://www.nrpfnetwork.org.uk/News/Pages/leaving-care-services.aspx>

Changes to the Immigration Rules - Tier 2 cap

The government is removing the restriction on the number of doctors and nurses who can be recruited from overseas through the [Tier 2 visa route](#), from the 6 July, ensuring gaps are filled in frontline services. Alongside taking doctors and nurses out of the cap, we will ask the independent Migration Advisory Committee to review the Shortage Occupation List.

Cities of Migration – July edition released

This paper features news and ideas from across the globe about how cities plan for diversity and inclusion with new migrant arrivals. There are case studies about public art, swimming pools, housing and parks from Toronto, Bristol and Hong Kong. Please follow this link to read the newsletter in full:

<http://secure.campaigner.com/csb/Public/show/ch2y-r7ekz--h6sie-5lqlouz8#>

Events

BRASS's 20th Anniversary picnic party - 18 August, Bedford

This picnic celebration will take place from 14:00 to 17:00 at the Quarry Theatre, 26 St Peters Street MK40 2NN. Bring along your picnic with some food to share along with any blankets and camping chairs to make yourselves comfortable. It is free entry and open to everyone so do come and join the fun. BRASS will be offering finger food to suit all tastes and drinks will be available. There will be a raffle, a bric-a-brac stall and lots of fun during the afternoon. To help cater for the event please email BRASS if you are coming on e: brian@brass27b.org

Young Children in Refugee Families and Early Childhood Programs: Ways to Mitigate the Effects of Trauma – 29 August, webinar

Young children in refugee families often endure trauma from their experiences during conflict, flight, or resettlement. Research demonstrates that trauma can seriously impact the brain, cognitive and socioemotional development of young children, interfering with their learning capacity and ability to form healthy attachments. The issue of trauma has therefore gained increasing visibility across the early childhood field, yet relatively little research has explored the specific traumatic experiences and needs of young refugee children or strategies to address them. High-quality early childhood education and care (ECEC) programs can have enormous benefits, particularly for the children of immigrants and refugees. ECEC programs also present an opportunity to provide trauma-informed services in a nonclinical setting, expanding access to important socioemotional and mental health supports for this population. However, Migration Policy Institute (MPI) research shows that many U.S. ECEC programmes and systems lack the capacity and knowledge to take a trauma-informed approach in their services. Join this webinar where experts will discuss the effects of trauma on the development of young refugee children. They will also highlight ways ECEC programs can address this trauma, including practical strategies that child-care providers in Canada are using to support the resiliency of refugee children and families. This webinar is the first of two discussions that MPI will be hosting on the issue of trauma-informed care for young children of refugees in early childhood programs. The second webinar will be held on September 13. For more information and to register, please follow this link:

http://my.migrationpolicy.org/p/salsa/event/common/public/?event_KEY=87942

What Price Safe Motherhood? NHS Charging for Maternity Care in England and its Impact on Migrant Women: research launch event – 18 September, London

Maternity Action's latest research into the impact of NHS charging on migrant women is being launched at Wesley's Chapel and Leysian Mission, City Road, EC1Y 1AU from 9.30am to 1pm. The study found that charging for maternity care was carried out with little or no reference to the circumstances or vulnerability of the women being billed and caused enormous stress for women during and after their pregnancies. Maternity Action will share other key findings and recommendations, and explain some of the most onerous barriers that many

migrant women face when seeking maternity care in the UK. Please follow this link for more information and to book a place: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/report-launch-what-price-safe-motherhood-tickets-48162542461>

2018 City of Sanctuary Eastern Regional Gathering – 6 October, Colchester

This event is being held at First Site from 11:00 to 16:00. City of Sanctuary Eastern Regional Gathering is open to all, whether or not you are already involved with a City of Sanctuary group. They are particularly keen to welcome those seeking sanctuary across the East of England and have bursaries available for travel. Please [e-mail Ben](#) for details. The event is free and includes lunch (cooked by local sanctuary seekers). For more information and to register, please follow this link: <https://cityofsanctuary.org/2018/06/25/city-of-sanctuary-eastern-regional-gathering/>

Migration Statistics User Forum Conference – 19 October, London

This event has been designed to appeal to users of international migration statistics and aims to provide a forum for discussion of international migration statistics to enable users to discuss their needs and use of data and for producers to consult on presentation and changes. It starts with presentations on current data and new developments by the main data providers, followed by user presentations and discussion. For more information and to book a place, please follow this [Eventbrite link](#)

Mental Health Support for Asylum Seekers and Refugees Providing Emotional First Aid for Refugees: Fifth Annual Conference - 16 November, London

This national Improving Mental Health Support for Asylum Seekers and Refugees conference will enable you to:

- Network with colleagues who are working to improve mental health support for refugees and asylum seekers
- Understand the vulnerabilities that lead to mental health issues in refugees and asylum seekers
- Examine how to set up holistic services that meet the mental health needs of refugees and asylum seekers
- Learn from the experiences of the Red Cross and Doctors of the World in delivering multitiered and comprehensive MHPSS Systems & Psychological First Aid
- Improve skills in working with asylum seekers and refugees who have experienced trauma
- Develop strategies for providing peer and community support
- Improve practice in building resilience and improving care of unaccompanied young people seeking asylum

For further details, click here: <https://www.healthcareconferencesuk.co.uk/event/1209>

Funding

Police and Crime Commissioner launches £450K fund to support hidden victims in Norfolk

Norfolk's Police and Crime Commissioner has launched a £450K fund to support hidden victims of crime and reduce vulnerability in Norfolk. The hidden victims fund will run over a 3 year financial period and has been developed by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioners core priorities to support victims of crime and reduce vulnerability within Norfolk. The fund will support pilot projects, preventative work and service delivery in the areas of: Hate Crime, Modern Slavery, Human Trafficking, Guns, Gangs and Knives, Stalking and Harassment, Child Sexual Exploitation, Criminal Exploitation of Vulnerable Groups, Sex Workers, FGM/Forced Marriage/Honour Based Abuse. Applications can come from registered charities, social enterprises, constituted community groups and Community Interest Groups (CIC's). All projects must be carried out within Norfolk and all organisations must be able to demonstrate local delivery. All correspondence, including expressions of interest and full applications will be managed through the national Bluelight EU Supply Portal which can be found at <https://uk.eu-supply.com>. The response deadline is **22 August 2018 12:00**.

Controlling Migration Fund – new funding round now open

Applications to the Controlling Migration Fund (CMF) have been closed since November 2017 while the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government conducted a review of its first year of operation. The review has now been completed and a revised Prospectus has been signed off by the Secretary of State. The revised prospectus and application form, together with additional information about what has been funded so far, can be found at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/controlling-migration-fund-prospectus>. The deadline for local authorities to submit a bid is **1 October 2018**. Due to anticipated demand for the remaining funds all CMF regional leads will only be able to comment on **one** draft application.

Jobs

Suffolk County Council Project Officer - Salary £24,657. Fixed term, full time in Ipswich

Fixed term contract or secondment opportunity for 2 years, with possibility of extension. Working within the Localities and Partnerships Team, you will be supporting the Lead for Equalities and Inclusion to deliver a wide range of projects. You will have responsibility for the processes that underpin the different areas of work, ensuring that work is prioritised, co-ordinated, completed accurately and deadlines are met. This role will suit you if you have an organised nature, have proven ability at data analysis, are a good active listener when taking meeting notes and enjoy multi-tasking across a variety of topics. Whilst the work to co-ordinate equality impact assessments and interpreting and translation data is internal to Suffolk County Council. Other work, such as the refugee resettlement programmes, migrant projects and co-ordinating Prevent training will include working with external partners. For an informal discussion only, please contact Allison Coleman on t: (01473) 265160 or Andy Cuthbertson on t: (01473) 264825. The closing date for applications is **17 August 2018** at 1pm. Please follow this link for more information and to apply: <https://www.suffolkjobsdirect.org/programme-management-project-management-health-wellbeing-and-childrens-services-project-officer/50494.job>

Peterborough City Council Syrian Refugee resettlement Programme Manager – Salary £38,052 - £41,846, full time in Peterborough

Peterborough has pledged to resettle 100 Syrian refugees in the city over a five year period (2016-2020). Every year commencing 2016, around 20 refugees are expected to be relocated to the city. The refugees are given leave to remain in the UK for 5 years. During this period, Peterborough City Council has been funded by the Central Government under the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Programme to facilitate their integration and independence. The post of Programme Manager is responsible to oversee the successful delivery of the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Programme in Peterborough. The post holder will manage the Home Office financed Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Programme budget for Peterborough which is in the region of £2.5million. Plans are also underway for the post holder's responsibility to cover Fenland District Council's pledge to support the programme in the year ahead. The post holder will coordinate the relocation of the Syrian refugees to Peterborough and Fenland (subject to confirmation of further details). The role is a strategic one requiring research, planning, policy development, project implementation, action planning, monitoring and reviewing. The post holder needs experience of working with partners at strategic and operational levels. These partners could include public sector, faith groups and any other community stakeholders. The post is based in the Communities and Safety Directorate. It is an exciting opportunity for someone who is keen to help people who have been through challenging experiences in life and to work closely with partner agencies and groups to support the integration and independence of the families and individuals. The closing date for applications is midnight **17 August 2018**. Please follow this link for more information and to apply https://jobs.peterborough.gov.uk/job/Syrian_Refugee_resettlement_Programme_Manager/102259

University of East Anglia Sanctuary Liaison Officer (0.2fte) – Salary £21,585 - £24,983 per annum, pro rata.**Fixed term. Norwich**

We have an opportunity for an experienced and motivated individual to join the University and support its work as a 'University of Sanctuary', a status conferred on UEA by The City of Sanctuary, an organisation that promotes action to support refugees and asylum seekers. The post holder will be based in the School of International Development, reporting to the Academic Lead for Sanctuary and the School Manager. The key function of the role will be to foster and maintain beneficial relationships between UEA and organisations that work for and with refugees, asylum-seekers and migrants in Norfolk. The post holder will provide a high quality and pro-active administrative service to a scheme designed to identify placement and volunteering opportunities for UEA students to assist these organisations in their work. This will require interaction with a wide range of staff and students across the University and external organisations. The post holder will often be required to handle information that is of a sensitive and/or confidential nature and will have some budget responsibility for the Sanctuary project budget. Some travel may be required to fulfil the duties of the role. It is a fixed term role for a period of 12 months. The preferred working pattern is two half days but this can be negotiated with the successful candidate. The closing date for applications is **31 August 2018**. Please follow this link for more information and to apply: <https://myview.uea.ac.uk/webrecruitment/pages/vacancy.jsf?vacancyRef=SC3367>

Luton Roma Trust Support and Empowerment Officer (SEO) – salary £15,000. Fixed term. Luton

In the midst of multicultural Luton is a vibrant Roma community estimated to be at least 2,000 in size. Luton Roma Trust was established as a charity in 2015 and since then has been reaching out to the Roma who have migrated from Romania and Bulgaria in recent years. Over the last three years Luton Roma Trust has contributed to the social integration of nearly 1,000 Roma beneficiaries. Our interventions cover every area of life including education, health, employment, and social benefits. Throughout the years we have strengthened our relationship with local schools and are working together towards enhancing the educational experience of the Roma children. We are also very proud of the music project we are implementing which is built on the latent talent of the Roma. We are now looking for a Support and Empowerment Officer (SEO) to join our team at our newly established Roma Community Centre in Luton. He/she will work face to face with our Roma families, meeting them at their point of need and helping them step-by-step to integrate into the wider life of our town. To find out more about Luton Roma Trust please have a look at our website at www.lutonromatrust.org.uk where you can learn more about our projects, team members, case studies and partnerships. To apply, please send your completed application form and CV to e: office@lutonromatrust.org.uk with the subject **Support and Empowerment Officer**. There is no deadline for this call. We will receive and assess applications until we have filled in the position. Interviews will be held in Luton. Skype interviews can be arranged if necessary. If you have any questions please contact Crina Morteau (Project Manager) at e: crina@lutonromatrust.org.uk or m: 07990288378

Vacancies for Admin and Information Officers at Migration Yorkshire - Salary: £21,074 to £23,111. Leeds

Do you have excellent all-round admin skills and a 'can do' attitude? Are you looking for an interesting and varied role? If you have great customer service skills, and would enjoy supporting a busy team to ensure that everyone in Yorkshire and Humber benefits from migration, this role could be for you. These are permanent, full time posts with us, based in the centre of Leeds, that include working on Connecting Opportunities, a project funded by the European Social Fund and the National Lottery, through the Big Lottery Fund. Closing date: 11.30 pm on **11 September 2018**. Find out more at <https://jobs.leeds.gov.uk/administration-communities-environment-admin-information-officer-x2/29026.job>

New Routes Integration Youth Projects Coordinator. Part time. Norwich

New Routes wishes to recruit a Youth Projects Coordinator 3 days per week, starting in September. The job will involve working at week-ends, evenings and throughout the school holidays. Please contact Dee Robinson on e: projects@newroutes.org.uk for further information and an application pack. Closing Date for Applications: **20 August.**

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