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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

European Parliament urges EU countries to speed up relocation of refugees, particularly children

The European Parliament has published a resolution urging EU countries to honour their relocation target commitments and to prioritise the relocation of children without family and other vulnerable applicants. The resolution commends countries for doing their share and calls on the European Commission to do more, including considering infringement procedures for countries that have done nothing. MEPs condemn that, despite having agreed to move 160,000 refugees from Greece and Italy by September 2017, EU member states have relocated just 11% of the total. For more information please follow this link: [EU refugee crisis: "Relocation is our shared moral duty" | News | European Parliament](#)

UNHCR and google join together to produce a visual resource to show what Syria was like before the war

Do you ever wonder what Syria was like before the war? Or what Syrians were googling back then? UNHCR has teamed up with Google to take you on a journey through Syria. There is the visual story of how the country has changed, showing you what Syria looks like now – and what it looked like before the war. These visuals are supported by data which tells the other story of Syria, the once thriving, outward looking county which in 2010 had more tourist income than Australia. Please follow this link to access this resource: [Searching for Syria](#)

Refugee Week 2017, Our Shared Future – events and news

Please look at the events section, and activities marked as RW2017 will be activities taking place across the region to celebrate and support all refugee communities. As well as the events, please follow the local news coverage on radio and television as events may get covered as well as features on materials produced especially for the week, such as a video from a resettled Syrian refugee family which Essex hopes to make part of a social media communications' campaign. As the week coincides with Ramadan, some parts of the region are planning a few low-key activities – but do please support whatever is out there. For the latest information, please follow this link: <http://refugeeweek.org.uk/events/>

Government National Statistics data release – Immigration statistics January to March 2017

This publication shows the quarterly and annual statistics, such as those relating to those coming to the UK for work, study and family reasons; grants of asylum and protection and those gaining citizenship. To review the numbers of asylum seekers and resettled refugees are living in your area, go to 'How many people do we grant asylum or protection to?' scroll down to the data tables and open asylum data table 4. In table 16 you can see the numbers of asylum seekers by council and in data table 20 you can view by council area where resettled Syrian refugees are living. The data shows that 604 asylum seekers were living in the east of England at the end of March 2017 and that 75 resettled Syrian refugees arrived in here between January and March 2017. Please follow this link to access the data in full: [Immigration statistics, January to March 2017 - GOV.UK](#)

Sudanese community group, Peterborough – new website launched

Please follow this link to access the new website and find out about the group and what they do: <http://www.sudanesecommunitypeterborough.org.uk/favicon.ico>

Refugee Council – Top 20 facts about refugees and asylum seekers

Based on the government's latest release of statistics about refugees and asylum seekers in the UK, the Refugee Council has compiled a list of facts drawn. Please follow this link to access the facts list: [Top 20 facts about refugees and asylum seekers](#)

Migration Policy Institute report – Taking stock of refugee resettlement

In response to record levels of displacement, more governments around the world are resettling refugees and doing so in greater numbers. Amid growing scepticism toward immigration, and refugees in particular, policy makers now more than ever must ensure the efficiency and effectiveness of their resettlement systems. This Migration Policy Institute Europe report notes that the resettlement field lacks a tradition of comprehensive monitoring and evaluation, meaning that the evidence base available to inform policy makers' actions is limited. Please follow this link to read the report in full: [Taking stock of refugee resettlement: Policy objectives, practical tradeoffs, and the evidence base](#)

Coram Children's Legal Centre (CCLC), Migrant Children's Project Newsletter - May 2017

The newsletter directs readers to CCLC's new website which features [a whole selection of new fact sheets and resources](#) on subjects that relate to migrant, refugee and asylum-seeking children and young people. The fact sheets cover such topics as [asylum](#), [immigration](#), [EU law](#), [nationality](#), [access to local authority support](#), [education](#) and [healthcare](#). Each legal fact sheet comes with an introduction to the topic for non-legal professionals. They also advertise upcoming training courses as well as providing links to other recent reports and publications. Please follow this link to access the newsletter in full: [MCP May newsletter - new CCLC website special!](#)

UNICEF report – a Child is a Child: protecting children on the move from violence, abuse and exploitation

On the Central Mediterranean Sea passage from North Africa to Europe, 92 per cent of children arriving in Italy in 2016 and the first two months of 2017 were unaccompanied. At least 300,000 unaccompanied children moving across borders were registered in 80 countries in 2015–2016 – a near fivefold increase from 2010–2011. Without safe and legal pathways, children's journeys put them at risk of exploitation. Europol estimates that 20 per cent of suspected smugglers have ties to human trafficking – they help children cross borders, only to sell them into exploitation, sometimes akin to modern forms of slavery. The Convention on the Rights of the Child means that all children have the right to be protected from harm. However, children on the move often suffer violations of their rights because of their migrant status. The way children on the move are treated varies from State to State, and the responsibility to care for them often falls heavily on poorer countries. Please use this link to read the report: https://www.unicef.org/publications/files/UNICEF_A_child_is_a_child_May_2017_EN.pdf

How culture and the arts can promote intercultural dialogue in the context of the migratory and refugee crisis – new report

This is a report from the working group of EU Member States' experts on intercultural dialogue. It uses case studies and, in the context of the migratory and refugee crisis, explore the ways culture and the arts can help to bring individuals and peoples together, increase their participation in cultural and societal life as well as to promote intercultural dialogue and cultural diversity. Please follow this link to access the full report: [How culture and the arts can promote intercultural dialogue in the context of the migratory and refugee crisis - Culture - EU Bookshop](#)

Peterborough Council for Voluntary Service – new premises

Peterborough Council for Voluntary Service, PCVS has moved and can now be found at 3 Lincoln Court, Lincoln Road, PE1 2RP.

Migration

Advocate General's Opinion: non-EU nationals may benefit from a right of residence in the Member State in which his EU citizen family member resided before acquiring the nationality of that Member State

The EJC has published an opinion by Advocate General Bot that a non-EU national may benefit from a right of residence in the Member State in which his EU citizen family member resided before acquiring the nationality of that Member State and developing a family life there. This opinion stems from the case of Toufik Lounes, an Algerian national married to a naturalised British citizen who overstayed his six month visa to the UK. The Home Office refused Mr Lounes' application for a residence card as a family member of an EEA national because, per UK law, Ms García was no longer regarded as an 'EEA national' as she had acquired British nationality so she was no longer entitled to rely on the rights conferred by the free movement Directive. Although Advocate General Bot considers that it is for each Member State to lay down the conditions for the acquisition and loss of nationality, and that national regulations should not be stricter than those laid down by the free movement Directive. It should be noted that the General Advocate's opinion is advisory and not a binding decision. The Judges of the Court are now beginning their deliberations in this case, with judgment to follow at a later date. Please follow this link to read the statement in full:

<http://curia.europa.eu/juris/celex.jsf?celex=62016CC0165&lang1=en&type=TXT&ancre=>

Roma Support Group (RSG) – June newsletter now available

The newsletter features among its highlights:

- Details of awareness training that Roma Support Group have been delivering with East London GP practices.
- The closure of a project which has supported Roma patients, and primary care staff, in Sheffield
- A report of the last Roma Refugee & Migrant Forum meeting in East London in January; and the agenda for subsequent meeting on 2 June
- RSG's submission to the parliamentary Women & Equalities Select Committee about UK government policy towards Roma (and Gypsy and Traveller communities and populations) and how you can view other submissions that have been made
- The Council of Europe's Advisory Committee on the Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities, opinion on the UK – especially the position of Gypsy, Traveller and Roma in the UK
- The publication of Roma Voices (written in part by staff and Roma champions from RSG), based on testimony of 159 Roma women and men throughout England and Scotland about their experience of migration and settlement, their use of public services and how they think lives and opportunities could be improved
- A recent study from the University of York - , 'Advisors, Welfare and Brexit'.

To access the newsletter in full, please follow this link: [Newsletters | Roma Support Group](#)

Video to show the difference between work and modern slavery from FLEX

A video animation from Focus on Labour Exploitation (FLEX) provides information about the differences between decent work and modern slavery. The video explains how exploitative conditions start when promised payments are not made, working hours increased and how workers can get trapped in exploitative situations through threats and abuse. The video animation is available [here](#).

Interfaith Centre on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) – Best Practice guidance on recruitment of migrant workers

The Interfaith Centre on Corporate Responsibility names agriculture among the key private sectors where over 75% of the 21 million people trapped in forced labour today are exploited. The ICCR's latest report, [Best Practice Guidance on Recruitment of Migrant Workers](#), brings to light emerging good practice from some well-known multi-national brands including Coca-Cola and Princes Tuna. The report aims to encourage companies to become leaders in international recruitment within their sectors, creating pressure and competition for others to follow suit.

Association of Labour Providers position paper – building a model seasonal workers’ scheme

The position paper has been compiled in order to put the case that a guest or seasonal workers’ scheme will need to become a regular feature of the working landscape in order to achieve the dual objectives of meeting industry’s workforce needs and achieving a reduction in net migration. Please follow this link to read the position paper in full: <http://labourproviders.org.uk/wp-content/Building-a-Model-Seasonal-Workers-Scheme>

Government national statistics data release – national insurance numbers allocated to adult overseas nationals to March 2017

5% fewer national insurance numbers were issued to overseas applicants, with an overall 6% drop in allocations to EU applicants compared to the same time last year. However, the largest drop was in applicants from the EU8 countries – a decrease of 19% - whereas applicants from the EU2 (Bulgaria and Romania) increased by 2% from the previous year. The top five nationalities obtaining NI numbers are Romanian, Polish, Italian, Spanish and Bulgarian. The top non-EU applicants were from India, Australia, Pakistan, China and the USA. The east of England still issues the third highest number of NI numbers to overseas applicants of all regions of the UK. Please follow this link to access the data in full: [National Insurance number allocations to adult overseas nationals to March 2017 - GOV.UK](#)

Global Future report – the case for immigration

The report’s authors argue that although there appears to be strong support among voters for cutting immigration, there is no real debate about the consequences of this either for national prosperity, individual living standards or particular sectors of the economy. Their report is designed to enable this debate by taking a fact-based look at the future immigration needs of the country and asking, if government could control the net in-flow, what would be the right level? Please follow this link to read the report in full: [The case for immigration - Global Future](#)

UK Visas and Immigration (UKVI) – contact details changing for overseas enquiries

From 1 June all customer enquiries from the UK and overseas to UKVI will be handled by a new commercial partner Sitel UK. The main changes for customers applying from **outside the UK** are:

- All phone numbers and opening hours will change.
- The number of languages offered is reducing to eight including English to reflect current usage.
- Customers who contact UKVI by e-mail will be charged.

There are **no changes** to those who contact us from within the UK or to sponsor or premium services. Customers applying from outside the UK who contact UKVI by e-mail will now be charged £5.48 per e-mail. Phone calls for customers applying from outside the UK will be paid for as they are now. The English service phone line is open 24 hours Monday-Friday, with other languages available at times that reflect standard business hours. The English language line is +44 (0)203 481 1736 and is open twenty four hours a day, Monday to Friday. For more information, please follow this link: http://assets.smartcdn.co.uk.s3-website-eu-west-1.amazonaws.com/images/UKVI>Contact_Centre_Customer_Q_A.pdf

Events - including Refugee Week activities – Our Shared Future

Arbury Carnival 40th anniversary, featuring Cambridge African Network – 10 June, Arbury, Cambridgeshire

This year the Arbury Carnival is celebrating its 40th Anniversary and the The Cambridge African community is part of the parade. They would like more children, parents & adults to join in, wearing African outfits and dancing. They will be meeting at 11am at Armitage Way (Kings Hedges Road end of Northfield Avenue). There will be African Stalls at the carnival. African dancers will be on the stage at 2pm. For more details contact Edward Imhagwe on m: 07979 500194. For more information about the carnival, please follow this link: [Arbury Carnival Homepage](#)

RW2017 – Asylum dialogues – 15 June, Bedford

A production at the Quarry Theatre which will start at 7.30pm. For more information, please go to www.quarrytheatre.org.uk

Official launch of Norwich Schools of Sanctuary – 16 June, Norwich

Schools of Sanctuary is a nationwide initiative that encourages schools to commit to being safe and welcoming places for everyone, especially those seeking sanctuary. This launch event will be taking place between 2 and 4pm at Avenue Junior School, Norwich where schools will showcase the work they are doing locally to welcome and support displaced people. Please RSVP if you would like to attend: info@norwichschoolsofsanctuary.org

RW2017 – Refugee Week launch event – 17 June, Bedford

This free launch event will be taking place from 3pm to 5pm at The Higgins Bedford, Castle Lane MK40 3XD. There will be refugee speakers, poetry, music and food, plus a 'Voices' display featuring tapestries of objects which refugees have brought with them from their countries of origin. For more information, please contact the Higgins on www.thehigginsbedford.org.uk, e: thehiggins@bedford.gov.uk or t: 01234 718616.

Hope is where the home is: the great get together – 18 June, Cambridge

Please join this celebration of diversity and community togetherness at the Meadows Community Centre, St Catharine's Road, CB4 3XJ from 12 to 3pm. There will be music from bands, a choir, drumming and arts and crafts. There will be food but please bring something traditional to share with others. For more information contact elisabeth@hopenothate.org.uk

RW2017 – Refugee Awareness market stall – 19 June, Bedford

Find out more at the stall in Harpur Square from 10am to 5pm.

RW2017 – Author discussing journey to the UK – 19 June, Bedford

Gulwali Passarlay, Author of The Lightless Sky will be at Bedford Central Library, 6pm giving a talk about his journey to the UK. Tickets available at Bedford Central Library.

RW2017 – British Red Cross exhibition launch – 20 June, Luton

The exhibition will showcase work from refugees and asylum seekers supported by the British Red Cross. The artists will use photography to explore what their new home in Luton means to them. The launch will take place at 7pm in the Tokko Youth Space, 7 Gordon Street LU1 2QP. For more information please contact Laura on e: lwormington@redcross.org.uk or t: 01582 589 081.

RW2017 – schools and families learning event – 20 June, Bedford

This free event will be taking place from 4pm to 6pm at The Higgins Bedford, Castle Lane MK40 3XD. Children's writer and illustrator, Kate Milner, author of 'My name is not Refugee' will be doing book readings and activities. Visitors can see the tapestry of 'Objects from Distant Lands' and try tapestry stitching with artist Josepa Munoz. There will be oral histories from refugees, films and a talk about refugee artists from Tate Modern guide Andrew Rodgers. For more information, please contact the Higgins on www.thehigginsbedford.org.uk, e: thehiggins@bedford.gov.uk or t: 01234 718616.

RW2017 – Film screening – 20 June, Bedford

'Welcome' Film Screening @ The Place Theatre, Bradgate Road, 7.30pm start. Kurdish teen Bilal (Firat Ayverdi) has travelled all the way to the north of France in the hope of being reunited with his girlfriend in England. £5 donation at the door. www.theplacebedford.org.uk

Acting locally and thinking globally; a panel discussion – 21 June, Cambridge

This discussion will start at 18:00 in the Lecture Hall, West Court, Jesus College, Jesus Lane CB5 8BL. It will examine the issue of displaced people and forced migration, caused by, the on-going conflicts in Somalia, Afghanistan, and Syria. At the same time, other forced migrants, such as victims of trafficking come to the UK. While the scale of forced migration to Europe has moved the issue up the national policy agendas, the support structure needed by refugees and other of forced migrants operates at regional and community level. What is the role of cities and regions in offering support? The forum will bring together perspectives from practice, policy and academia to consider these questions and to discuss how we might better support forced migrants. Using Cambridge and the East of England as examples, we examine how its efforts in refugee resettlement and integration have played out so far. What can be done by students, families and communities, by universities, colleges and schools, and by professionals and local agencies to take on a hospitable and empowering role in responding to those who find themselves in our midst? Please go to [Eventbrite](#) to book a (free) ticket.

East European Roma Cultural Awareness - 21 June, Sheffield

Many service providers now work with the estimated 0.3 million East European Roma who live in the UK. Roma families can be hard to engage with and services in many areas have been challenged to assess and meet the needs of the Roma. This training day will look at Roma culture, juggling different cultural norms, the key issues affecting them, and how to work more effectively with Roma people. With a basic understanding of Roma culture and a few strategies to follow can make interaction with Roma families and communities easier. Full information and on-line booking is at www.ccclimited.org.uk or you can call them on t: 0115 916 3104.

RW2017 – Film screening - 21 June, Bedford

'Scar Test' Film Screening at The Place Theatre, Bradgate Road, 7.30pm start. The film depicts the controversial and unsettling conditions faced by the women detained in Yarl's Wood Immigration Detention Centre. Tickets £10 or £8.50 concessions. www.theplacebedford.org.uk

RW2017 – Syrian meal - 22 June, Bedford

Welcome to a Syrian Meal at The Pavilion, Bedford Park, from 8pm. With music from Beshwar Hassan. The event finishes at 10.30pm. Tickets £20 available from The Pavilion.

RW2017 Herts Welcomes Syrian Families, Welwyn Hatfield and East Herts Amnesty, Watford & Three Rivers Refugee Project and Watford and Three Rivers Trust: an informal meeting – 23 June, Welwyn Garden City

The event will take place at 7pm for 7.30 start and 9.30pm at the Quaker Meeting House, 109 Handside Lane AL8 6SP and will highlight and celebrate the contribution of refugees to the county in relation to e.g. culture, economy, cohesion. Our getting together for the 'Refugee Week will also symbolically demonstrate that whatever happens elsewhere can make a negative or positive impact on the community and will emphasize that the best way of solving problems, local and global, is through dialogue. There will also be time for discussion, questions and socializing. Refreshments will be provided. Booking is essential. To book a place or for further information – contact: Michal Siewniak on e: michalsiewniak@w3rt.org or Vicky Woodcraft on e: woodcraftvicky@gmail.com

Cambridgeshire HOPE not hate: the Peterborough Great Get Together – 24 June, Peterborough

The Peterborough Great Get Together is being held with the support of Peterborough Cathedral, Peterborough Race Equality Council and Peterborough Council for Voluntary Service. They are organising and would like to welcome people to a picnic on the Cathedral Green from 11am. You are invited to bring and share your favourite or traditional dish - drinks and plates will be provided - but don't forget to bring a blanket or picnic mat. The Peterborough Great Get Together will commemorate the spirit of Jo Cox, celebrate diversity and the fact that "we have more in common than the things that divide us" and be a show of coming together, of unity, exactly 1 month after the attack in Manchester.

RW2017 - Family Football Fun Day - 25 June, Bedford

This family fun day is happening at Russell Park and will include a 5-a-side football tournament (16+) and free bouncy castles for children. For more information and to join in please contact Brian at BRASS on e: brian@brass27b.org or on t: 01234 211381.

RW2017 – Celebration and get together - 26 June, Peterborough

This event featuring music, dance and food will take place at the PARCA Centre, Unity Hall, Northfield Road PE1 3QH from 5pm – 7pm. All welcome.

Conference promoting good practice in the identification and prevention of abuse and exploitation, including human trafficking, female genital mutilation and forced labour – 26 – 28 June, London

This conference from ECPAT UK, will be held at St Luke's Community Centre, 90 Central Street, London EC1V 8AJ. Speakers at the conference are coming from Refugee Council Children's Panel, Coram Children's Legal Centre, Refugee Support Network and Baobab Centre for Young Survivors of Exile. This conference is designed for those who come into contact with vulnerable people. It aims to promote good practice in the identification and prevention of abuse and exploitation, including human trafficking, female genital mutilation and forced labour, whilst equipping attendees with basic training skills as well as a copy of the ECPAT training manual. Please follow this link for more information and to register to attend: [Effective Education for People Working with Vulnerable Persons Tickets, Mon, 26 Jun 2017 at 10:00 | Eventbrite](#)

NATECLA conference for ESOL teachers – 7 and 8 July, Nottingham

The conference is being held at Nottingham University. Please follow this link for the full conference programme: <http://www.natecla.org.uk/uploads/media/27/16549.pdf>. There will be a number of workshops for participants to take part in, such as one pronunciation and another on listening ('Don't cry for me Auntie Tina: using decoding to navigate listening'). There are also sessions with a practical focus on designing resources (Designing fantastic ESOL resources), teaching teenagers and diagnostic assessments with pre-entry students. A number of workshops consider issues around integration, promoting British values and models of delivery which use volunteers effectively. This year there will be a range of sessions which are closely linked to research. Lastly, there will be a number of workshops offered by awarding organisations which such as City and Guilds and SQA. To register please follow this link: [NATECLA - Prices and pay online](#)

Zimcan barbeque – 29 July, Wymondham, Norfolk

The annual Zimbabwean Community Association of Norwich barbeque will be held at the Morley Village Hall, Wymondham NR18 9SU. As well as braai barbequed food, there will be football, raffle, stalls, face painting and music. All are welcome. Admission is £2 per adult and children free. Please contact Francis on m: 07956437813 or e: zimcan@live.co.uk

Portuguese Roots: A presentation by Adelina Pereira – 28 September, Thetford, Norfolk

The destinies of Portugal and England have been linked throughout the centuries. Adelina Pereira invites you to take a stroll through history and find out some of the stories that map the oldest existing alliance in the world between two countries. Heritage researcher Adelina will be sharing some of her findings as part of the 'Sharing Heritage' Lottery-funded project: Portuguese Roots. For more information about Adelina see: <http://portuguese-roots.org/workshops.html>. Her presentation will be followed by a workshop designed to explore delegates' personal heritage as someone from a Portuguese-speaking community. Please follow this link to book to attend: [PORTUGUESE ROOTS IN ENGLAND Tickets, Thu, Sep 28, 2017 at 4:00 PM | Eventbrite](#)

Funding

Sanctuary scholarship for refugee and asylum seeking undergraduates and masters students – University of Bristol

The Sanctuary Scholarship offers opportunities for those from refugee and asylum seeking communities to study at the University of Bristol. You may have faced barriers to accessing education in the past, but don't let this stop you from applying. The Sanctuary Scholarship takes into account different educational backgrounds and language abilities. You can study one of the following courses:

- Full-time or part-time undergraduate degrees (3 or 4 years); and foundation programmes.
- Full-time or part-time Master's degrees.

Please follow this link for more information and to apply for 2017: [Sanctuary Scholarship Scheme | Fees and funding | University of Bristol](#)

Restart Refugee Support programme – funding to get refugee businesses off the ground

The Restart Refugee Support (RRS) programme has as its primary goal to contribute to the rapid economic adjustment of professional refugees resettled in the UK by supporting individuals' own efforts towards self-sufficiency. We provide cost and interest-free loans for activities which lay the groundwork for durable economic integration. We believe that financial independence brought about by economic integration gives people choices, drives growth in their economies and inspires others in their communities. For more information about the programme and how to apply, please follow this link: [Programme Overview](#)

Jobs

Suffolk Refugee Support - Syrian Refugee Resettlement Programme Coordinator - Ipswich - full time (37 hrs/wk) - £26,530 per annum + pension

Suffolk Refugee Support (SRS) would like to recruit someone who will be responsible for coordinating the resettlement of up to 40 Syrian/other refugees into the Greater Ipswich area every year. Candidates should have a minimum of two years' project management in a similar field and will be required to manage the programme's wrap-around support services in liaison with SRS's existing services and with other key stakeholders in Suffolk.

For full details and an application pack, t: 01473 400785; download from www.suffolkrefugee.org.uk; or e: rcreerar@suffolkrefugee.org.uk. Please note: a CV alone is not sufficient – please complete an application form.

Closing date for applications is **19 June at 12 noon**. Interviews will be held 28 June 2017.

Ipswich and Suffolk Council for Racial Equality (ISCRE) - Business Development Officer – 37 hours per week - £25,000 – Ipswich

ISCRE is looking for someone with the drive and determination to help a small but ambitious human rights charity grow. ISCRE needs a person with excellent business development, project planning and fundraising skills to work in their busy Ipswich office. Candidates should be able to demonstrate:

- experience of project planning and development of new business opportunities
- some experience of grant applications and tenders showing good understanding of market position, unique selling point, demonstrating impact and experience, full cost recovery and related points; and evidence of willingness to gain greater expertise
- experience of project evaluation and impact reporting
- awareness of potential income streams and how to access them
- good research skills, particularly in the area of charitable funders and partnerships
- experience of being part of or working with communities/individuals who are affected by discrimination and/or agencies working in the voluntary or statutory sector in a relevant field of work

For an informal discussion about this role, please call Phanael Mutumburi, or Audrey Ludwig on t: 01473 408111. The closing date for applications is **5pm on 23 June**. Interview date: Friday 30 June 2017. Please follow this link for more information and for details of how to apply: [Vacancies – ISCRE](#)

Luton Roma Trust part-time administrator-treasurer - Luton

The Luton Roma Trust is looking to make an appointment as a matter of urgency due to the relocation of the previous post holder. They are hoping we will have funding in place for this soon, in the meantime Martin Burrell would be very pleased to hear from anyone who would like to know more about this opportunity. Please call him on m: 07791536713.

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