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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

Government immigration statistics July to September 2017

Quarterly and annual statistics relating to those:

Coming to the UK; extending their stay; gaining citizenship; applying for asylum and being detained or removed, as well as immigration for work, study and family reasons. The data shows that there were 15,618 grants of asylum, other forms of protection and resettlement, compared with 15,433 the previous year. The number of asylum applications in the UK decreased by 21% to 26,617 in the year ending September 2017. There were 2,765 asylum applications from UASC in the year ending September 2017, a 15% decrease compared to the previous year of 3,244. However, resettlement arrivals were up 30%, with 6,348 arriving over the year ending September 2017. Please follow this link to access the data in full: [Immigration statistics, July to September 2017 - GOV.UK](#)

Asylum claims on the basis of sexual orientation – government data release

This release contains experimental statistics about asylum claims where sexual orientation formed part of the basis for the claim: including data on initial decisions and appeals. It shows that an estimated 6% of asylum claims are on the basis of sexual orientation. The nationalities with the highest number of asylum claims where sexual orientation had been raised as part of the basis for a claim were Pakistan, Bangladesh and Nigeria. However, the highest proportion of asylum applications where sexual orientation was raised were Uganda, Cameroon and the United Republic of Tanzania. Please follow this link to access the data: [Asylum claims on the basis of sexual orientation - GOV.UK](#)

National transfer scheme (NTS): moving looked after unaccompanied asylum seeking children – Government data released

Data has been published on the National Transfer Scheme (NTS) as part of the Home Office's quarterly statistics release. The data shows the number of NTS transfers in and out of each participating local authority since the scheme began in 2016 to 30 September 2017. Please follow this link to access the data: https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/663577/UKVI_Asylum_Transparency_data_Q3_2017.ods. The data can be found on the sheet labelled 'NTS_01'. To access the data by local council, the region column dropdown has to have all boxes ticked and the 'able to participate in NTS' column should have dropdown filter 'Yes'.

Government announces scheme for unaccompanied asylum-seeking children to be expanded

The UK government has introduced legislation to extend a scheme which ensures the care responsibilities of unaccompanied asylum-seeking children is shared by local authorities to Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. The voluntary scheme has been running in England since July 2016. Please follow this link to read the announcement in full: [Scheme for unaccompanied asylum-seeking children to be expanded - GOV.UK](#)

Home Office Voluntary Returns Service (VRS) – applications to return now on-line

Individuals and families applying for voluntary return from the UK can now do so online. The link to the form can be found here: <https://visas-immigration.service.gov.uk/product/vrs>

BBC investigation - asylum seekers face appeals 'lottery'

Appeals are twice as likely to be successful at some centres compared with others, data obtained through a Freedom of Information request found. The data concerns 36,000 ordinary asylum appeals from January 2013 to September 2016, where the rate of asylum appeals success rates vary from between 21% (Yarls Wood) and 47% (Taylor House). Please follow this link to read the article in full: [Asylum seekers face appeals 'lottery' - BBC News](#)

Talent displaced: The economic lives of Syrian refugees in Europe – research from Deloitte and Refugee Studies at University of Oxford

The report is the result of a survey of 305 Syrian refugees in Austria, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom, as well as qualitative interviews with businesses in these countries. The survey presents a paradox: a significant number of refugees surveyed are highly educated and skilled; 38% have university education, and one-third were employed in either skilled work or the professional services industry in Syria. However, the majority of the respondents – 82% – were unemployed. The report explores the challenges facing refugees looking for work. Understanding these challenges can help businesses, government and NGOs better target the assistance they provide to refugees. Please follow this link to read the report in full: [Talent displaced | Deloitte | Report](#)

New manual from Mind: Commissioning for migrant communities

This manual from Mind is designed to help local decision makers, commissioners and service providers better understand and assess the needs of vulnerable migrant communities. This can lead to improved local services access and culturally sensitive support for vulnerable migrants. Mind believes that '[our manual](#)' will provide the guidance and information needed to achieve this. Sustained and meaningful engagement with service providers, migrant community members, and commissioners to improve understanding of the problems vulnerable migrants face and can lead to creative, inclusive and viable solutions.

Care of unaccompanied migrant children and child victims of modern slavery – revised statutory guidance

This guidance sets out the steps local authorities should take to plan for the provision of support for looked after children who are unaccompanied asylum seekers, unaccompanied migrant children or child victims of modern slavery, including trafficking. The guidance includes links to other statutory and practice guidance, legislation and resources which practitioners should follow. Please follow this link to access the guidance in full: [Care of unaccompanied migrant children and child victims of modern slavery - GOV.UK](#)

Coram Migrant Children's Project - November newsletter issued

This month's edition includes an article on the latest arrivals of so-called Dubs children, refugee children from Europe who qualify for settlement in the UK because of the Dubs amendment to the Immigration Act 2016. There is a link to a new factsheet on travel documents and eligibility for refugee and migrant children. The newsletter also previews training events which Coram is offering and links to reports and news relating to refugee and migrant children. Please follow this link to access the newsletter in full: [MCP November newsletter - a new safeguarding strategy, brexit update, new fact sheet on travel documents & more...](#)

Asylum accommodation: Government response to the Home Affairs' Committee's report

The report acknowledges that improvements to asylum accommodation contracts can be made, and to that end, changes and investments will be made to address the concerns of the committee. The amount of money the Home Office pays for the provision of welfare officers and staff property management has been increased. Furthermore, the Department will work with providers to ensure that there is sufficient initial accommodation available to reduce reliance on contingency options. Lastly, a higher price band has been introduced to allow providers to increase their property portfolios if required and widen the areas of asylum dispersal. These new arrangements will come into place when the current contracts expire in 2019. Please follow this link to read the report in full: <https://publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm201719/cmselect/cmhaff/551/551.pdf>. Please follow this link to read the: [Refugee Council comments on Government's response to asylum accommodation report](#)

Home Office Asylum Accommodation and Support Services Contract invitation to tender

Please follow this link to the contract invitation papers which are open for tender until 17 December, for contracts that will deliver services to asylum seekers from 2019 – 2029: [Asylum Accommodation and Support Services Contract \(AASC\) - Contracts Finder](#). Please follow this link to read an article about this tender opportunity: [Value of asylum housing contracts doubles after criticism of conditions | UK news | The Guardian](#)

Code Your Future – programming course for asylum seekers and refugees

This is a six month web development coaching and skills programme being run in London. 75% of their graduates eligible to work have found permanent employment in the industry. They teach students the technical skills needed to become a professional developer. Anyone interested in participating as a [student](#), [coach or volunteer](#), please sign up. For all other inquiries please contact them on e: contact@codeyourfuture.io

UK Refugee Sector Survey

Help Refugees and the Refugee Council have teamed up with a technology company to design a product to help refugees and asylum seekers in the UK and those who work in the sector. They are currently in the design stage, working out what functionality needs to be prioritised. Please follow this link to fill out this short survey to help them create the most useful resource they can: [UK Refugee Sector Survey](#)

Home Office responses to reports by the Independent Chief Inspector of Borders and Immigration

Official responses by the Home Office (including UK Visas and Immigration, Border Force and Immigration Enforcement) to reports by the Independent Chief Inspector of Borders and Immigration. Please follow this link to access the [Responses to reports by the Independent Chief Inspector of Borders and Immigration - GOV.UK](#)

Migration Policy Institute report - From Forced Migration to Forced Returns in Afghanistan: Policy and Program Implications

1 million people were forcibly returned to Afghanistan in 2016, chiefly from Europe, with reintegration assistance from European governments. The report draws on field research on Afghan returnees that has been carried out since 2008. Beyond examining current return trends to Afghanistan and the characteristics of those returning, it considers the return and reintegration policies employed and the obstacles that limit their effective implementation. Large numbers of Afghans sought asylum in Europe in 2015 and 2016, forcing European policymakers to look for ways to forestall new arrivals. They have favoured two approaches: (1) attempting to address the root causes of migration through development and humanitarian assistance, and (2) facilitating repatriation through return and reintegration programmes for those who are judged not to have legitimate protection needs. The report finds that reintegration assistance programmes are hampered by limited coordination within the Afghan government and with international partners, lack of consultation and information-sharing with returnees, and a post-return focus that ignores the fact that engagement pre-return assures better outcomes. Please follow this link to read the report in full: [From Forced Migration to Forced Returns in Afghanistan: Policy and Program Implications | migrationpolicy.org](#)

Migration

UK and EU agreement on rights for EU citizens and their families

The agreement which the UK government has reached is as follows for EU citizens and their family members:

- People who arrive by 29 March 2019 and have been continuously and lawfully living here for 5 years will be able to apply to stay indefinitely by getting 'settled status'.
- People who arrive by 29 March 2019, but won't have been here lawfully for 5 years when we leave the EU, will be able to apply to stay until they have reached the 5-year threshold. They can then also apply for settled status.
- Family members who are living with, or join, EU citizens in the UK by 29 March 2019 will also be able to apply for settled status after 5 years in the UK.

- Close family members (spouses, civil partners and unmarried partners, dependent children and grandchildren, and dependent parents and grandparents) will be able to join EU citizens after exit under these rules, where the relationship existed on 29 March 2019 and continues to exist when they wish to come to the UK.
- Those EU citizens who already hold a valid Permanent Residence document will be able to have their status converted to settled status free of charge.
- People will be able to be absent from the UK for up to five years without losing settled status.
- Professional qualifications (e.g. doctors and architects) will continue to be recognised where these were obtained before the date of the UK's departure from the EU.

More information is available in the [joint report](#) about the agreement reached between the UK and the EU on citizens' rights. [Case studies](#) giving examples of how individual EU citizens' residence status in the UK will be affected by the UK's exit from the EU are available. Please follow this link to read: [Status of EU citizens in the UK: what you need to know - GOV.UK](#). Please follow this link to read the response from the LGA: [UK-EU joint report: Phase 1 Negotiations Briefing, 11 December 2017 | Local Government Association](#)

Government immigration statistics July to September 2017

There were 54,697 Tier 2 Skilled work-sponsored visa applications in the year ending September 2017, lower than year ending September 2016 (56,551). This included a 24% increase in the human health and social work activities sector, which is likely to reflect the addition of nurses to the government's shortage occupation list in 2015. In the year ending September 2017, 168,198 documents certifying permanent residence and permanent residence cards were issued to EEA nationals and non-EEA family members. This is the highest recorded annual figure and more than 4 times the figure for the previous 12 months. Applications for British citizenship made by non-European Union (EU) nationals fell by 21,983 to 104,430, and applications by EU nationals more than doubled (+108%) to 32,856. Follow this link to access: [Immigration statistics, July to September 2017 - GOV.UK](#)

Department for Work and Pensions data – National Insurance Numbers allocated to adult overseas nationals

The data shows a drop in national insurance registrations to overseas nationals of 10% from 2016 to 2017; registrations from EEA nationals are down 13%, non-EU are down 2%. Examining data by country of origin shows a reduction of 31% in registrations from Polish nationals, a reductions of 10% from Romania and an increase of 4% from Bulgaria. Of non-EU applicants, there was a drop of 9% from Australia, a drop of 8% for Chinese applicants and an increase of 4% of Pakistani applications. Please follow this link to access the data in full: [National Insurance number allocations to adult overseas nationals to September 2017 - GOV.UK](#)

Call for Testimonies – Street Harassment of EU Nationals

In a context of [rising hate incidents](#), the Migrants' Rights Network is interested to hear from EU nationals who have experienced street harassment since the EU referendum in June 2016, especially if the incident was not reported to police or elsewhere. Researchers would like to conduct short interviews with people to understand the harassment they experienced and the barriers to reporting hate incidents and crimes. This work is part of the [iStreetWatch](#) project, which collects information on racist and xenophobic street harassment. Anyone interested in taking part or to find out more, please contact the researchers istreetwatch@migrantsrights.org.uk

IPPR report - an immigration strategy for the UK: Six proposals to manage migration for economic success

In this discussion paper, the authors look at the key elements of a new immigration strategy to address some of the UK's core economic problems. To start with, the criteria used to guide the UK's strategy on immigration should seek to complement and reinforce efforts to address the UK's broader economic weaknesses. One approach proposed is for a geographically responsive immigration system to enable some economic imbalances to be addressed. Please follow this link to read: [An immigration strategy for the UK: Six proposals to manage migration for economic success | IPPR](#)

Visa project from Suffolk Libraries

Suffolk Libraries are now a pilot project area for the UKVI Assisted Digital programme to help UK residents apply for visas. This is a partnership with the Home Office with the aim to provide simple, local help to people to enable them to stay in the country. Libraries often help people with Visa applications so this project was a natural progression for the service. County Library, Ipswich and Lowestoft Library are the two pilot libraries. Staff from these libraries have undertaken specialist training which will be cascaded to other staff. Visa applicants will be triaged through to the libraries from a national 'hub' and library staff will provide expert guidance to applicants through 1-hour slots for customers.

HM Inspectorate of Prisons – Immigration removal centre inspection: Yarls Wood

Report on an unannounced inspection of Yarls Wood Immigration Removal Centre (5–7, 12–16 June 2017). The inspection report in 2015 concluded that the centre was failing to meet the needs of the most vulnerable women. This latest report found that there had been significant improvements in the centre – in particular noting that there was a calm, respectful and relaxed atmosphere whereas during the 2015 inspection, large numbers of detainees had been showing signs of distress. To read the inspection report in full, please follow this link: [Yarl's Wood Immigration Removal Centre](#). To read a response to the report from the Refugee Council, please follow this link: [Refugee Council reacts to report into Yarl's Wood immigration detention centre](#)

Home Affairs Committee examines post-Brexit immigration services with Minister of State for Immigration

This second evidence session for the inquiry examining the Home Office's capacity to deliver post-Brexit immigration services took place on 21 November and covered issues such as Home Office staff capacity within the immigration directorates and efficiency and effectiveness of immigration processes, including IT systems. Please follow this link to read more about this second session: [Immigration Minister questioned on capacity to deliver immigration services - News from Parliament - UK Parliament](#). A third evidence session took place on 29 November and heard evidence from the Independent Chief Inspector of Borders and Immigration, from the chair of the Immigration Law Practitioners' Association and from the General Secretary of Immigration Service Union. Please follow this link to read more about this third session: [Home Office capacity to deliver post-Brexit immigration services - News from Parliament - UK Parliament](#)

EU Court strikes down Home Office policy on overseas spouse visas for EU citizens who became British

Migrants Rights' Network reports on the case of a naturalised British citizen who retained her Spanish nationality and so continued to enjoy the right to bring an overseas spouse to the UK under Spanish (EU) free movement rules rather than being bound by stricter UK immigration rules. Please follow this link to read the article in full: [EU Court Strikes Down Home Office Policy on Overseas Spouse Visas for EU Citizens Who Became British - Migrants' Rights Network](#). Please follow this link to see how this case was reported in the Guardian: [EU citizens who become British can bring non-EU spouses to UK, court rules | UK news | The Guardian](#)

Immigration after Brexit – a statement from Runnymede Trust: Building bridges not walls

Runnymede argues that the UK's approach to immigration now lies at the heart of our future beyond the EU. Runnymede call for an approach which means that all those who come to work, study and make a home here are treated with dignity, fairness and respect. Their statement includes 5 key calls for action:

- The UK must take a confident and positive approach to immigration.
- Post-Brexit policy must 'level-up' treatment of all migrants.
- Immigration rules must be fair, humane and respect the rule of law.
- The immigration system must be reformed and improved.
- Communities must not be divided by hostile rhetoric or policy.

Please follow this link to read the details of the statement in full: [Runnymede Trust / Immigration after Brexit](#)

Briefing paper from Roma Support Group – Exclusion of Roma pupils in the English education system

The Roma Support Group, from their discussions with Roma parents and their children, think that England offers opportunities to young Roma that are frequently denied in the countries of their birth. They see the English school system that stands against discrimination and prejudice. However, their experience of attending school can be difficult. Please follow this link to read about the numbers of Roma students excluded from English schools, including data collected from our region, in Peterborough, and what local councils and schools say that this data reveals about Roma students: > [Roma Support Group publishes report on the exclusion of Roma children from English schools | Roma Support Group](#)

Events

Ipswich Community Media (ICM) open day – 15 December, Ipswich

The ICM open day will be happening Friday 15 December from 10 am till 2 pm in the ground floor office of ISCRE at 46a St Matthews Street IP1 3EP. They are hoping to bring all the diverse communities that they work with, together. Everyone is welcome to join this celebration event. There will be the chance to visit their radio studio, henna painting and bindi food, quizzes, lucky dip and free health checks.

Training course on working with Roma in a safeguarding context - 25 January, London

This training course will take place in Central London; full details will be sent to delegates on receipt of their booking, from 10am – 4pm. This is what a previous attendee had to say about the training: *“The trainers had a really good insight into the practical issues that Roma communities face in accessing services and solutions to effective partnership working, a must for any public organisation who wishes to reach out to under-served communities.”* Anyone who wants to attend this training should book. Fill in the booking form [here](#) and email it to the Roma Support Group at e: rsep@romasupportgroup.org.uk

Post-Brexit Immigration and Asylum Policy: preparing for change and enhancing local authorities asylum strategies – 20 February, London

The Government continues to focus on reducing net immigration, in all likelihood by ending free movement. However, some business groups have questioned the impact of this approach, with a survey from Deloitte showing that over a million foreign workers are ready to leave the UK by 2020. The Government has tried to address these concerns whilst pursuing their immigration objectives. The 2016 Immigration Act focused on illegal immigration, placing duties on landlords to carry out immigration checks, while at the same time, the Home Secretary commissioned a Migration Advisory Committee report to investigate the effects of migration on the labour market and wider economy. Brexit is also a challenge to the UK asylum system. Britain has an outstanding commitments to resettle 23,000 refugees and there is uncertainty about the future of the Dublin Regulation allowing those claiming asylum to be returned to the first EU member state they entered. This Regulation sits under the Common European Asylum System, setting common standards of housing, welfare, health and care. Britain’s exit from the EU raises questions around the continuity of these standards. This event will be an opportunity for people to assess these policy uncertainties and ways to overcome them. Please follow this link for more information and to register: [Post-Brexit Immigration and Asylum Policy: Preparing for Change and Enhancing Local Authorities Asylum Strategies | Public Policy Exchange](#)

European Migration forum – 6-7 March, Brussels

Call for expressions of interest are invited from officials of local and regional authorities to take part in this meeting of the [European Migration Forum](#) to debate issues relating to migration, asylum and the integration of third-country nationals. The discussions will focus on:

- obstacles and challenges to labour market integration for all migrants;
- solutions / good practice employed by civil society organisations and local, regional and national level government;
- multi-stakeholder approach in labour market integration;

- assessment and development of migrants' skills and matching refugees skills with labour market needs;
- the impact of irregular migrants on their participation to the labour market preventing labour exploitation;
- tackling discrimination and promoting diversity at workplace. Promoting entrepreneurship among migrants and supporting social economy;

The event will feature a session dedicated to discussing access to EU funding. Expenses related to participation will be covered by the European Commission. Selected authorities' officials will be notified and receive invitations after mid-January. To apply please send an email to the [CIVEX commission secretariat](mailto:CIVEX.commission.secretariat@ec.europa.eu) please cc: e: diana.garciaalcubilla@cor.europa.eu and e: Aikaterini.Stamati@cor.europa.eu outlining your authority's best practices and main activities related to the above-listed topics, the areas in which you are active and indicating the contact details of an official who would represent your authority, no later than **15 December**.

Refugee Family Reunion Bill debate – 15 March, London

The Refugee Council is campaigning to change the UK's rules surrounding refugee family reunion. These rules place barriers on which family members refugees settled in the UK are allowed to bring to join them. For many families, this enforced separation adds to their suffering. Please follow this link for information about what the Refugee Council is doing to encourage MPs to participate in this debate: [Urge your MP to help reunite refugee families](#)

Funding

Hilden Charitable Fund

Within the UK, the Hilden Charitable Fund makes grants to projects that address disadvantage and by supporting causes which are less popular. In particular, the Fund wants to support projects that address homelessness; supports asylum seekers and refugees; supports community based initiatives for disadvantaged young people; penal affairs. The average grant awarded is £5,000 and preference is given to supporting small community organisations with an income of less than £500,000 per year. The Trust will consider funding project as well as core running costs of organisations. The type of actions funded in the past have include schemes to enable young disadvantaged young people to receive job training and work experience; volunteering and confidence building for disadvantaged young people, education classes and skills training for refugees and migrants; night shelters, day centres and hostels for homeless people and support services within several prisons. Please follow this link for more information: <http://www.hildencharitablefund.org.uk/>

Government Invites Women's Charities in the UK to Apply for £15m in Funding

The Tampon Tax Fund was announced by the Chancellor in 2015 and the Office for the Civil Society is running and managing this UK-wide fund. Charitable, benevolent and philanthropic organisations based and working in the UK can submit applications for grants of at least £1 million. There is £15 million for the current fund which covers 2018-19. There is no maximum level of grant. The grant must represent more than 50% of the applicant's collective annual income. Grants may be for one or two year projects, with a maximum of two years up until 31 March 2020. The funding will support projects that focus on at least one of the following categories:

- Violence against women and girls
- Mental health and wellbeing
- General programme – which includes working with disadvantaged or under-represented women and girls, including providing services to BAME clients.

The deadline for applications is midnight on Sunday **28 January 2018**. Please follow this link for more information and details of how to apply: [Tampon Tax Fund application form: 2018-2019 funding round - GOV.UK](#)

Jobs

Cambridge Refugee Resettlement Campaign (CRRC) – variety of voluntary positions now available

CRRC are looking for enthusiastic people who would like to take a permanent volunteer role in the organization. Unfortunately, they can't offer money, but they are happy to write recommendation letters and give out certificates about the soft skills volunteers have acquired during the work with them. CRRC are well connected locally and volunteers will meet a bunch of fascinating people if you work with them. Taking on a permanent volunteering role requires a commitment of about 10 hours a week for at least half a year to avoid too much flux. The roles available are:

- Focal points for each refugee family in Cambridge
- One-to-one English teachers
- Holiday programme coordinator
- English language coordination support
- Childcare support
- Arabic speaking volunteers for 'connection' subgroup, or to act as interpreter or to be a befriender.
- Recruitment coordinator
- Social work volunteer

For more information about these roles and details of how to apply, please follow this link: [Jobs - Cambridge Refugee Resettlement Campaign](#)

Refugee Action – Freelance interpreters: Self-Employed telephone and face to face interpreting opportunities: nationwide

The languages that Refugee Action is looking for are: - Albanian (Female interpreters) - Amharic (Female interpreters) - Anauk - Arabic - Dinka - Farsi - Kinyarwanda - Korean - Kurdish (all dialects) – Moro – Oromo – Somali - Swahili (Female interpreters) – Tigrinya – Turkish – Vietnamese.

They are currently recruiting for interpreters so anyone who is fluent in one of the languages listed above and English and would like to play a role in their work, this job could be for you. Applicants will need good listening skills and a clear speaking voice plus the ability to concentrate and think quickly. Applicants do not need to hold a qualification in interpreting but will be invited for an oral language test to assess their suitability for the role. Successful applicants would be working on a self-employed basis. Anyone not already registered self-employed can do so by visiting the HMRC website or contacting their helpline on 0845 915 4515 but do not need to do so before making an application. Most of the interpreting work is telephone based and would not require travel. However, some of their teams may request face-to-face interpretation for their work. Once registered, Refugee Action will be in touch when they require an interpreter in your language to check your availability at that time. Refugee Action pays freelance interpreters £22 for one hour for face-to-face interpreting and £9 for 30 minutes of telephone interpreting. Please follow this link for more information and to apply: [Freelance Interpreters Required - Refugee Action](#).

Opportunity to train as a Public Sector Interpreter in Ipswich (January 2018)

INTRAN are planning to do an Introduction to Public Sector Interpreting course in Ipswich starting January 2018. They are looking to increase the pool of Suffolk based qualified interpreters for the public sector. The course is subsidised by INTRAN and is therefore a great opportunity for linguists to widen their employment prospects. The languages being targeted are Albanian, Arabic, Bengali/Sylheti, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Kurdish-Sorani, Latvian, Lithuanian, mandarin, Polish, Portuguese, Roma, Romanian, Russian, Tigrinya, Turkish. Anyone interested in this opportunity should contact Nicola on t: 01603 495134 or m: 07747 457238 or e: nicola.turner2@norfolk.gov.uk

Migration Yorkshire - 4 new posts – Leeds all full-time, permanent - £30,785 to £33,437

4 vacancies are being advertised by Migration Yorkshire:

- Communications & Media Officer <https://jobs.leeds.gov.uk/migration-yorkshire-communities-environment-communications-media-officer/25819.job>
- Data Officer <https://jobs.leeds.gov.uk/migration-yorkshire-communities-environment-data-officer/25820.job>
- Integration & Partnerships Officer <https://jobs.leeds.gov.uk/migration-yorkshire-communities-environment-integration-partnerships-officer/25821.job>
- Policy & Research Officer <https://jobs.leeds.gov.uk/migration-yorkshire-communities-environment-policy-research-officer/25822.job>

Migration Yorkshire is a local authority-led regional migration partnership, based in Leeds City Council. It works with national government, local government, and others to ensure that Yorkshire and Humber can deal with, and benefit from, migration. These are all full-time, permanent posts based in the centre of Leeds. Deadline: 12pm (noon) on **12 January 2018**.

Herts Welcomes Syrian Families (HWSF) - ESOL Volunteer Coordinator - Hertfordshire £27,000 per year pro rata (9 hours a week, one year post)

In partnership with the CDA Hertfordshire, Herts Welcomes Syrian Families (HWSF) are looking for a part time ESOL Volunteer Coordinator for Hertfordshire. The post will be for 9 hours a week but with flexible hours and working from home. This is the first time a post such as this has been created in Hertfordshire. Your main duties will be to create a supportive network for ESOL / Language Support Volunteers in areas where Syrian Refugees have settled in order to support the improvement of their language skills and integration. To find out more, call Irene Austin, Chair HWSF on m: 07463 486048 for an informal chat or e: chair@hwsf.org.uk for a full job description and application form. Closing date is **05 January 2018**

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