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The Newsflash is a two-weekly 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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Implementation of status change from Humanitarian Protection to Refugee Status for resettled refugees

From 3 July 2017 anyone resettled to the UK under the Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme (VPRS) and Vulnerable Children's Resettlement Scheme (VCRS) will be granted refugee status instead of Humanitarian Protection. Resettled refugees already in the UK may wish to change their status and can now do so by completing the following request form <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/request-to-change-humanitarian-protection-status-to-refugee-status>. Please note that completion of the request form does not require support from a qualified Office of the Immigration Services Commissioner (OISC) representative.

ESOL apps for smartphones - recommended resources from East of England ESOL coordinator

Over the summer, our ESOL coordinator has been working with a bi-lingual Arabic/English support worker to identify the best resources for people wanting to supplement their ESOL with a good quality phone app. Please follow this link to access the materials they would recommend and do cascade amongst your refugee learners: <http://smp.eelga.gov.uk/documents/Asylum%20seekers%20resources/Technology%20list.docx>

A new report from The All Parliamentary Group on Social Integration – Integration not Demonisation

The report argues that the 'toxic' immigration debate is hindering integration and calls for urgent action to build a more cohesive society. It makes a number of key recommendations, including a regionally-led immigration system and compulsory English classes for immigrants who can't speak the language. The evidence from integration experts show that immigrants are increasingly leading parallel lives to other communities. Please follow this link to access the full report: [Integration Not Demonisation - APPG Social Integration](#)

UK Visas and Immigration – new funding instruction on UK refugee resettlement programmes 2017-18

This new funding instruction details the conditions under which the funding is disbursed, the outcomes required and the processes to be followed to claim the funds and more detailed definitions of eligibility. Please follow this link to access the instructions: [UK resettlement programmes: funding instruction 2017 to 2018 - GOV.UK](#)

Coram Children's Legal Centre, Migrant Children's Project Newsletter – July and August 2017

The newsletters feature items on trafficking training, the rights of 'Dublin children', joining family in the UK, education for refugee and migrant children, exceptional immigration legal aid and how to apply, plus details of their new fact sheet on children in care with immigration issues. There are also details of their upcoming training courses and links to the latest news and reports. Please follow this link to read the newsletters in full: [MCP August newsletter - trafficking training, legal aid campaigning, new fact sheet & more...](#)
[MCP July newsletter - supporting Dublin children, education guidance, trafficking training & more...](#)

Colchester Borough Council passes motion to be a borough of sanctuary

The motion read 'Colchester Borough Council has been instrumental in providing services and support for refugees under a variety of Home Office Schemes over the years. Most recently the Council gave unanimous

support to instigate the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme working with Essex County Council, public sector and voluntary sector partners. We are proud of our achievement in welcoming 12 Syrian families over the past 18 months. In order to strengthen our commitment to those who face the ordeal of being separated from their families and home this council pledges to:

- continue to do all in its power to welcome and assist refugees and all those forced to seek sanctuary in our Borough
- ensure services and resources are accessible, including by signposting, translation and advocacy
- acknowledge the pledges of institutions, businesses, individuals and families across Colchester
- declare ourselves as a Borough of Sanctuary, following the examples of other local authorities already signed up to the City of sanctuary principles.

The motion was debated at length and passed without amendment.

All Party Parliamentary Group on Human Trafficking inquiry, sponsored by the Human Trafficking Foundation, into the situation of separated and unaccompanied minors in parts of Europe: nobody deserves to live this way!

The inquiry reports that UK Government has taken some action to help children to safety by offering asylum to Syrians living in camps neighbouring the war zone. Parliament also approved the “Dubs” scheme to provide asylum to vulnerable children but fears that a scheme of refuge for these children might act as a “pull factor” encouraging more to take the perilous journey to Europe have led the Government to do as little as legally possible to help these children including limiting access to the scheme and ending it abruptly. The inquiry learnt that a safe route does not act as a pull factor and what draws children to the UK is our language, our respected education system, children’s family ties, sport, and an open job market. There are “push factors”, not just from terror in their home country, but also as a result of the violence they experience at the hands of the police in France, or bullying and violence on their journey. Safe legal routes mean that smugglers and traffickers have fewer opportunities to exploit children, their prices fall, and they may turn to other forms of criminality. Please follow this link to read the report in full:

<http://humantraffickingfoundation.org/sites/default/files/HTF%20Separated%20%26%20Unaccompanied%20Minors%20Report%20%5BHi-Res%5D.pdf>

Government latest immigration statistics released

Quarterly and annual statistics relating to those coming to the UK for work, study and family reasons; grants of asylum and protection; those gaining citizenship; and those being detained or returned. This data release covers the period April to June 2017. Please follow this link to read the [Summary of latest statistics - GOV.UK](#). In the year ending June 2017, 16,211 people were granted asylum, resettlement or an alternative form of protection. There were 9,350 grants of asylum or an alternative form of protection and an additional 6,861 people were provided with protection and support under a resettlement scheme in the UK. In total, this is a 7% increase from 15,108 in the previous year. So far as the East of England is concerned, 422 resettled refugees now call our region home, with 56 resettling in the last quarter. Please follow this link to access the press release about the [8,500 refugees arrive on the Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme - GOV.UK](#)

UK Visas and Immigration updated guidance - tracing family members of unaccompanied asylum seeking children

Please follow this link to the updated guidance from UK Visas and Immigration to trace the family members of unaccompanied children who have made claims for asylum: [Tracing family members of unaccompanied asylum seeking children - GOV.UK](#)

Latest from UNHCR on emergency situation in South Sudan

Since December 2013, conflict in South Sudan has claimed thousands of lives and driven well over a million of people from their homes. While many remain displaced inside the country, more than one million have fled to

neighbouring countries in their bid to reach safety. The situation in South Sudan and neighbouring countries has escalated into a full-blown humanitarian emergency. Please follow this link to find out more: [UNHCR - South Sudan Emergency](#)

Gardens of Sanctuary partnership project survey

Gardens of Sanctuary is a new project from the Federation of City Farms and Community Gardens, City of Sanctuary, the Permaculture Association UK and The Grange, Great Cressingham, Norfolk. Their vision is a network of green spaces with a culture of welcome, in which asylum seekers and refugees feel safe and appreciated as valued contributors and co-creators of community gardens and environmental projects across the UK. If you are an organisation that offers direct support to refugees and asylum seekers please use [this survey](#) to respond.

Help Refugees - new report detailing the living conditions faced by refugees living in and around Calais

This is the second of their monthly surveys, undertaken alongside their French partners L'Auberge des Migrants. They interviewed 126 people this month about the living conditions in Calais. Their team on the ground estimates that there are now around 750 refugees in Calais. 39% have been there for a month or more. Please follow this link to access the report in full: [Refugees' blankets taken three times a week in Calais: a new report](#)

Refugees Jobs Agenda Webinar Series from Cities of Migration

These webinars are part of *Refugees Jobs Agenda*: a webinar series exploring refugees and labour market integration. The sessions and resources cover:

- Refugees Jobs Agenda: [Kick-starting Employer Action](#). The refugee crisis prompted 'Hire Immigrants' and stakeholders from across the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area – employers, government representatives and non-profit organizations – to focus on identifying employment opportunities for Syrian newcomers and how to match refugee talent to the needs of employers.
- Refugees Jobs Agenda: [Rethinking Employer Role and Leadership](#), participants discuss the successful models of employer leadership in providing refugees with meaningful employment. Learn how each organization is meeting skills and labour shortages through programs aimed at actively recruiting and integrating refugees into the workforce.
- Refugees Jobs Agenda: [From Welcoming Cities to Welcoming Economies](#). What is a welcoming economy? Can cities and employers work together to create a more receptive culture for refugees so that they can use their full talents? Cities in Germany and the United States are sharing promising practices with each other to learn what it takes to create an inclusive culture and inclusive economy.
- Refugees Jobs Agenda: [Entrepreneurship Offers Employment Pathways](#). Many refugees are fuelled by their entrepreneurial spirit, and eager to re-establish their business or create a new one. Refugee entrepreneurs have the potential to make significant economic contributions, but there are a number of barriers to overcome before the full potential of these newcomers can be realized. Forward-thinking communities that recognize the barriers faced by newcomer entrepreneurs, including a lack of familiarity with the business culture, lack of professional networks and limited access to resources, can effectively respond to foster successful start-ups among the refugee entrepreneur population.

Legal Aid Agency - requests for supplementary matter starts in immigration and asylum

Providers likely to use their immigration new matter starts before the end of March 2018 can request supplementary matters from their Legal Aid Agency contract manager. Immigration advisers which are witnessing trends relating to changes in dispersal, particularly those as a result of any increases in the transfer of unaccompanied asylum seeking children should inform their contract manager. Please follow this link for more information: [Civil news: requests for supplementary matter starts in immigration and asylum - GOV.UK](#)

Updates from the Home Office Voluntary Returns Service (VRS)

When the VRS is contacted using the 0300 004 0202 number (Monday – Friday between 9.00 and 17.30), the caller will speak directly to a dedicated caseworker, who will make an initial assessment on their needs for return. The service will have a complementary on line application too, but this has not yet been launched. Please follow this link for more information: www.gov.uk/return-home-voluntarily/who-can-get-help or contact the VRS Communications and Engagement team on e:

VRS#CommunicationsandEngagementTeam@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk

Film on women’s rights in the asylum system, available in Arabic, Farsi and French

The film [From Us to You](#) was made by the Protection Gap Advocates who wanted women to know what they wished they had known when they entered the asylum process and is now available in Arabic, Farsi and French as well as English. Please circulate this so that women seeking asylum who haven’t had their asylum interviews get to see it. The full details of the campaign to close the Protection Gap, fully updated, are now available [here](#).

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British Future national conversation on immigration reports from Ipswich, March and Cambridge released

These detailed reports from the National Conversation on Immigration, visiting Ipswich, Cambridge and March have now been released. Please follow this link to access the reports: [British Future](#). Please follow these links to read how the reports were covered in the local media: [Cambridgeshire residents blame immigrants for housing crisis, reveals survey - Cambridge News](#) and [March people say over crowded housing is a concern in a national survey on immigration - Wisbech News - Wisbech Standard](#)

Migration Statistics Quarterly Report: August 2017

The Migration Statistics Quarterly Report (MSQR) is a summary of the latest official long-term international migration statistics for the UK for the year ending March 2017 published by Office for National Statistics (ONS). The report also includes data from the Home Office and the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) for the year ending June 2017. One of the key findings is that net long-term international migration was estimated to be +246,000 in year ending (YE) March 2017, down 81,000 from +327,000 in YE March 2016. More than half of the change in net migration can be accounted for by a decrease in net migration of EU citizens (down 51,000); this was driven by an increase (33,000) in emigration for EU citizens (in particular EU8 emigration up 17,000). Please follow this link to read the report in full: [Migration Statistics Quarterly Report - Office for National Statistics](#)

Home Office publishes second report on statistics collected under exit checks programme

The Home Office report on the data collected on travellers departing and arriving in the UK as part of the exit checks programme shows that among the 1.34 million visas granted to non-EEA nationals which expired in 2016/17, 96.3 per cent departed in time. Please follow this link to read the data report in full: [Home Office publishes second report on statistics collected under exit checks programme - GOV.UK](#)

Government wasting time by chasing after non-existent student visa overstayers – IPPR article

In response to the ONS statistics that show long-term net migration has fallen, this article from the think-tank, IPPR argues that the government’s data now shows that far fewer international students are overstaying their visas than was originally thought, echoing the research which IPPR undertook last year. The author says “If the Home Office continues to rely on this data to inform a restrictive policy on international students, then it is in all likelihood spending valuable government time and resources on a problem that simply does not exist. Given this new revealing analysis from exit checks data, the government should now urgently explore ways to remove students from the migration target altogether.” Please follow this link to read the article in full: [Government wasting time by chasing after non-existent student visa overstayers, says IPPR | IPPR](#)

Government to commission Migration Advisory Committee study into impact of international students

The government will today [commission its independent advisers on migration to complete a detailed assessment of the social and economic impact of international students in the UK](#). The commission is part of a series of publications which will feed into a comprehensive evidence base on the impact of international students. Please follow this link for more information: [Government to commission assessment of international students - GOV.UK](#)

Department for Work and Pensions data release – national insurance numbers allocated to overseas nationals

This data, for the year to June 2017, shows a drop in national insurance registrations to EU nationals of 9%, and an increase to non-EU nationals of 1%. Please follow this link to access the data: [National Insurance number allocations to adult overseas nationals to June 2017 - GOV.UK](#)

The Migration Advisory Committee (MAC) to advise on the economic and social impacts of the UK's exit from the European Union

The MAC has been commissioned to the economic and social impacts of the UK's exit from the European Union and also on how the UK's immigration system should be aligned with a modern industrial strategy. The MAC has published a call for evidence and briefing paper in relation to this commission and these documents are attached to this email. They are also available on the MAC website at: <https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/migration-advisory-committee>. The MAC is asking for responses to its call for evidence by **27 October 2017** and hope that you will respond. Responses can be sent either via email to mac@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk or by post to the following address: Migration Advisory Committee, 2nd Floor Peel Building, 2 Marsham Street, London SW1P 4DF

Details of projects awarded Controlling Migration funding released by Department for Communities and Local Government

Please follow this link for coverage of the first project funded by the 'Controlling Migration Fund': [Councils given 15m to ease pressures of migration - LocalGov.co.uk - Your authority on UK local government](#). Of the 38 projects approved, ten will be delivered in the east of England. Please follow this link for details of these projects: https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/630560/CMF-July.pdf

New family migration guidance published by the Home Office

The Home Office has published new guidance on family migration to the UK. The document covers:

- Entry clearance requirements
- Leave to remain requirements
- Indefinite leave to remain requirements

The guidance is to be used by decision makers considering whether to grant leave on a 5-year route to settlement following a valid application for entry clearance (or leave to enter) or leave to remain on the basis of family life as a partner or parent in accordance with the immigration rules. Please follow this link to access the guidance in full:

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/636615/Appendix_FM_Section_1.0a_Family_Life_as_a_Partner_or_Parent_-_5-year rou....pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/636615/Appendix_FM_Section_1.0a_Family_Life_as_a_Partner_or_Parent_-_5-year_route_to_settlement.pdf)

Home Office updates resources for industry on Modern slavery

The Home Office has updated its suite of factsheets and posters on how to protect workers and spot the signs of slavery. The resources are aimed at individual industries, from agriculture to food and construction. Employers can print and display posters in their workplace. Please follow this link to access the resources: [Modern slavery: resources for industry - GOV.UK](#)

Latest news and updates from the No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF) Network

Please follow this link to the NRPF Network's news page for the latest from them on the updated Home Office fee waiver policy and the extension of healthcare charging to non-primary NHS services provided outside of hospitals, which will further restrict access to healthcare for some people receiving social services' support. They also report on two cases that consider child in need assessments where the parent has leave to remain with NRPF and look at the extension of the 10 year settlement route in response to the judgment considering the lawfulness of imposing a minimum income requirement for people applying to come to or remain in the UK as the partner of a British Citizen or person with settled status: [Latest news](#). They have also updated their fact sheet: NHS healthcare for migrants with NRPF (England) – please follow this link to access it:

<http://www.nrpfnetwork.org.uk/Documents/NHS-healthcare.pdf>

Migrants' Perspectives on Brexit and UK Immigration Policies – report from Migrants' Rights Network

The report examines views from respondents on the EU Referendum Vote; Brexit & Hate Incidences; immigration policies and life in the UK, migrant contributions and misconceptions; housing and exploitation of migrant workers. The report then makes a series of recommendations, from an increase in ESOL and legal aid provision to housing and building community relationships. Please follow this link to read the report in full:

<http://migrantsrights.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/Migrants-Perspectives-on-Brexit-and-UK-Immigration-Policies-1.pdf>

East of England LGA, Strategic Migration Partnership 'Active Citizens Together' (ACT) Project comes to an end

The 'Active Citizens Together' Project has been running across the region since October 2015, and ends on 30 September this year as part of the European Commission's 'Rights, Equality and Citizenship Programme 2014-2020'. It focused on encouraging and supporting Mobile European Citizens to engage in civic and community life, and to exercise their voting rights. The project team provided both interactive workshops in local communities and learning materials for ESOL classes on the theory and practice surrounding active citizenship and rights, in partnership with a range of organisations. Participants have taken up various types of mentoring opportunities offered as a result of these workshops and classes, supported by a wide range of mentors from the public, voluntary and charitable sectors. These have included a Roma education support worker, Polish, French and Danish local councillors, an MP, a Learning Disabilities Organisation, a Spanish Magistrate and an Arts Psychotherapist amongst many others. Numerous organisations have also been represented at the project's events, to engage participants in volunteering opportunities – for example the police, health and environment initiatives. A region-wide network of active European citizens has been developed, with regular newsletters and a series of celebration events to mark the project's achievements. The 370+ network members will continue to receive information beyond the life of the project, and will be referred to online resources generated by the project as part of its legacy. <http://smp.eelga.gov.uk/migrant-workers/act-project.aspx>.

Events

Migration austerity and inequality in the UK: discussion – 5 September, Great Yarmouth

This debate will be chaired by Professor Alan Finlayson from the University of East Anglia who will hear views from a panel of invited experts and audience members on the interplay between migration, austerity inequalities and political attitudes in the UK. People will be invited to share their hopes and their concerns. The event will take place in the Council Chamber of Great Yarmouth Town Hall from 5.30pm to 7.30pm.

All Party Parliamentary Group on Migration report launch 'Beyond the highly skilled – the needs of other economic stakeholders' – 6 September, London

The launch will be from 16:00 to 18:00 and held in Committee Room 9 of the Houses of Parliament. The All-Parliamentary Party Group for Migration launched an official inquiry into the effects of Brexit on immigration earlier this year. The theme of the inquiry – *Beyond the highly skilled – the needs of other economic migration stakeholders* - focuses on the experience and migration concerns of small and medium-sized enterprises and public sector organisations as the UK seeks to withdraw from the European Union and the Single Market. The report launch will hear a presentation of the findings by the Secretariat, Migrants' Rights Network, followed by a panel discussion and questions. Please follow this link for more information and to book a place; [APPG on Migration Report Launch: Beyond the highly skilled - Migrants' Rights Network](#)

Mill Road Celebrates India – 9 September, Cambridge

The celebration event is taking place to mark the 70th anniversary of Indian Independence and will take place from 10.30am to 5pm at the The Deaf Centre, 8 Romsey Terrace, CB1 3NH (off Mill Road, behind Cutlacks). The Deaf Centre, has a main and a small hall. The programme of activities should allow participants to move between the two in a way that does not disturb performers. In the small hall, there's a chance to socialise, with short films, and a small exhibition. In the main hall there will be a dance and music to enjoy. Between 12.30 and 2pm sample Indian finger food specialities will be available.

Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum (CECF) Cultural Diversity Day event: 'We celebrate our city of Diversity' – 19 November, Cambridge

This event will take place from 2-4 pm at the Atrium Hall, Netherhall Upper School, Queen Ediths Way, CB1 8NN. Individuals and groups are invited to attend and if possible participate as part of the programme. People can make contributions which focus on dance, drama, fashion, music, poetry, or song, but something that fits in with the theme and/or reflects your culture would be great. Time slot range for acts 3/4 minutes – 6/7 minutes (maximum). If you are not able to take part but know someone who you feel might please feel free to pass this email on. While CECF can't pay people to perform, they can cover reasonable volunteer expenses like bus fares & mileage. It will of course be a great opportunity to showcase your young people, act or community to the wider public. Expressions of interest for performances should be sent to Eddie at CECF as soon as possible, but no later than **18 October 2017**. Please contact Eddie on t: 01223 655241 or e: eddie@cecf.co.uk

Seminar on LGBTI asylum and a roundtable with public authorities – 27-28 November, Brussels

For LGBTI asylum seekers, EU asylum standards and their implementation are particularly problematic. Exposed to numerous specific risks in the form of harassment, exclusion, and various forms of violence, LGBTI refugees and asylum seekers face multiple vulnerabilities and marginalisation. These are inconsistently addressed by governments; some are attentive to the specific needs of the LGBTI population and others seemingly dismissive. Responding to this, a growing number of LGBTI organisations now work with LGBTI refugees and asylum seekers in a variety of ways. Amongst others, these include offering legal advice, setting up support groups and providing shelter. Please follow this link for more information about what the round table aims to achieve in developing this agenda: [Seminar on LGBTI asylum and a roundtable with public authorities | ILGA-Europe](#)

Eastern European Roma cultural awareness training day – 6 December, Birmingham

This day will include: East European Roma culture, juggling different cultural norms, key issues affecting Roma people, and how to work more effectively with Roma individuals and families. Please follow this link for more information and to book: [East European Roma – Cultural Awareness Training | CCC Limited](#)

Third National Summit on improving mental health support for asylum seekers and refugees – 7 December, Manchester

This summit on [Improving Mental Health Support for Asylum Seekers and Refugees](#), including providing Emotional First Aid for Refugees, will include presentations from MIND, the British Red Cross, Doctors of the World UK, and The Tavistock & Portman NHS Foundation Trust. To book, either follow this link for an on-line booking or email e: jayne@hc-uk.org.uk.

Funding

Community Grants 2018-19 Cambridge City Council and funding workshops

The application form can now be requested for projects/activities in 2018-19. Please read the Application Guide document before requesting the form at <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/community-development-funding>. All applications must demonstrate how the funding will reduce social and/or economic inequality, by removing barriers for City residents with the most need, to enable them to access one or more of their funding priorities. Two joint workshops (with Cambridge City Council and Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service) have been organised to guide applicants through the application process. These will all take place at The Meadows Community Centre, 1 St Catharine's Road, Cambridge CB4 3XJ.

- Wednesday 6 September 6.15 - 7.45 pm

- Monday 11 September 10.00 - 11.30 am

Booking is essential so please contact as follows: e: grants@cambridge.gov.uk or t: 01223 457875. Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service is also offering 1-1 sessions on 19 September 5-7pm and 25 September 10.00am to 4.00 pm. Booking is essential, so contact C CVS on t: 01223 464696 or e: enquiries@cambridgecvs.org.uk. The deadline for applications: **12 noon, 2 October**

Ruth Hayman Educational Grants

The Ruth Hayman Trust offers grants of up to £500 to adult residents in the UK whose first language is not English. Most grants are given for tuition and examination fees, but they can also include books and learning resources. To find out if you are eligible, go to their [website](#).

Jobs

GYROS Service Connector, Outreach, part-time – Great Yarmouth £11,380 pa (FTE: £22,000 pa). Fixed term to September 2018

As a Service Connector (Outreach) for GYROS, you will identify, engage and support people with complex lives who need intensive 1-2-1 support to access adequate specialist support, using a range of outreach methods. You will co-ordinate and participate in outreach to those residents identified by the 'Neighbourhoods that work' (NTW) programme as facing more complicated life challenges and support other outreach teams not directly funded by the NTW programme, working to complement wherever practicable, making best use of resources and avoiding duplication. You will further establish and maintain the reputation of GYROS and the NTW programme within Great Yarmouth's communities, including clients and other service providers. You will have a proven track record of working with vulnerable people who face more complicated life challenges and experience of working with people facing deprivation/complex circumstances. You will have knowledge of legislation on Housing and Welfare Benefits and how these relate to vulnerable client groups and an understanding of other local services including the services provided by voluntary and statutory partners. GYROS supports newcomers and migrant communities in the Great Yarmouth area. As an organisation, GYROS can neither discourage nor encourage migration to the UK or indeed to Great Yarmouth. But what we can do is support people who have chosen to come here - to help them settle and integrate into our local community. We strongly believe this benefits everyone. It minimises the stress and potential dangers newcomers face and,

through our bespoke services, we relieve pressure which would otherwise fall on local service providers who are already stretched to their limits. To apply please contact Fiona on e: fiona@gyros.org.uk to request an application pack or phone on t: 01493 745260 or call into the Kingside Advice Hub, King Street, Great Yarmouth

Ipswich and Suffolk Council for Racial Equality (ISCRE), Part-time Discrimination Advisor - Ipswich
ISCRE have a vacancy for a part time Discrimination Advisor 3 days a week. Please follow this link for more information and to apply: <http://www.iscre.org.uk/2017/08/18/we-are-recruiting/>. The post would suit a Solicitor and Barrister interested in and willing to retrain in discrimination law. Funding until August 2019.

On Track Coach for GYROS - Pro rata £19,650 - £21,268 pa. Part time. Fixed Term to December 2019. Great Yarmouth and across Norfolk

The purpose of the role is to outreach and support the hardest to reach young people aged 16-24 years, with multiple complex needs who are the furthest away from employment across Norfolk to move towards or get into education, training and employment. The post holder will also identify and recruit participants through outreach and support participants through the GO Programme. The On Track coach will be 1 of 5 coaches who will meet on a regular basis through the On Track Central meetings for case allocation, peer support, training, review of cross cutting themes and strategies. The coaches will have different specialisms, with the GYROS coach's focus being on ethnic minorities and language barriers. On Track is a partnership between The Matthew Project (Lead agency), YMCA Norfolk, ACE (Action Community Enterprise), Norwich Mind, GYROS, The Prince's Trust and Nansa. To apply please contact Fiona on e: fiona@gyros.org.uk to request an application pack, call her on t: 01493 745260 or call into the Kingside Advice Hub, King Street, Great Yarmouth. The closing date for applications is **15 September**.

Peterborough City College is looking for volunteers to teach every day English

City College has recently been awarded funds from the government's Controlling Migration fund to run a project called "Getting to Know You". The aim of this project is to help recently-arrived UK residents to settle into daily life in Peterborough without disrupting the settled communities in the city, by teaching new residents basic everyday English as well as how to navigate their way through public services such as the NHS. To run the project, they are looking to recruit volunteers to run 8 -week teaching courses for 2 hours a week. No previous teaching experience is required or course planning needed as all the course materials have been developed and produced by English Language specialists at the college and volunteers will be given the resources and also trained and supported to use them. The time commitment for each volunteer is to suit their circumstances and all volunteers who deliver and complete a course will be able to choose from a range of rewards including discounts on a course and shopping vouchers. This volunteering opportunity is open to everyone over 18 with a good level of English. Please contact Katie Cooper for more information on t: (01733) 761361 Ext 316 or KCooper@citycollegepeterborough.ac.uk

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