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The Central Line

This month saw the launch of our new modular group work programme “Exploring Behaviours” and another successful professional development event. A big thank you to all colleagues involved in both these pieces of work.

We have also hosted three graduation events to celebrate the achievements of our young people participating in the NCS this summer. Yet again the NCS programme had a significant impact with many overwhelming outcomes for both young people and local community groups and charities through 4,500 hours of social action. There are some spaces still available for the Autumn programme so please refer all eligible 16 and 17 year olds to [Kim Jeffries](#).

As the September guarantee deadline approaches we continue to do well. Please continue to focus on this within your teams to help us achieve our best outcomes yet.

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The [YSS Portal](#) contains information, policies and procedures to help you in your work.

NEET Performance and RPA

NEET Data for August 2018

Due to some major technical difficulties we were unable to report any NEET, In Learning and Not Known data to the Department for Education for August 2018. Therefore I am unable to provide any details of our results for August 2018.

September Guarantee

The latest report for September Guarantee shows that we continue to do well – we are on course to achieve some good results for September Guarantee. Our Year 11 figure is slightly behind what it was last year but the year 12 September Guarantee is a much improved figure from last year. Year 12 September Guarantee requires more work from the support services to obtain this information as many of the young people have not been in a school where we can get the information from, so really well done to everyone for this improved result. We have had some technical issues with the way that September Guarantee has been managed this year and I am working with the Client Researchers and other professionals to work out how we can improve on this for next year – however the result is still fantastic despite these technical complications.

	20/09/17	12/09/18	20/09/18	Difference to last year	Difference to 2 weeks ago
Year 11	96.9%	96.1%	96.6%	-0.3%	+0.5%
Year 12	88.7%	91.5%	92.2%	+3.5%	+0.7%

Using correct Link for ASPIRE

During recent weeks of completing some ASPIRE training workshops and presentations to professionals, it has become apparent that some professionals are still accessing ASPIRE from an old link. It is very important that everyone updates their link to access ASPIRE through <http://oneonline-live/>

This should give you the below screen and you select “ASPIRE” to then go into the ASPIRE system. If the icon is showing “Red” instead of “Blue” then do not use the system as the server is down and not available.



Welcome.

Please click on the relevant blue icon below to access Capita One Online, SSRS reports or Aspire.

If the system icon is shown in red it is not available and you will not be able to login.

T & Digital Service manages these systems contact on 01480 379859 or eMail: IDO@cambridgeshire.gov.uk.

If you experience a technical issue or need your password resetting, please log a call using [Lets Go Direct](#).



ASPIRE Training

There are no more dates arranged for ASPIRE training – however if it is identified that there is a training need, please do get in contact with me and we can look at how best to meet that need.

Capita IYSS Project

The ASPIRE system will be replaced in the new year as the whole system is becoming unsupported as from 31st March 2019 by software suppliers. The new system – Capita IYSS is a module that links with Capita ONE education system. The project for transferring our data from ASPIRE to the new system is underway and so watch this space for more information about this. The current plan is for the new system to go live in February 2019, however this date may move slightly.

The good news is that the new system looks very similar and has similar functionality to ASPIRE and so there will be little need for training for the new system although there may be some workshops/demonstrations that come out about the new system prior to February and so again watch this space for more information about this.

Mark Cowdell, County NEET Manager

Policy and Information

New East of England Community Forensic CAMHS

The new East of England Community Forensic Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (FCAMHS), which is based in Peterborough, commenced a phased rollout of clinical service on 29th August 2018. It is a regional child and adolescent mental health service which takes referrals for high risk young people with complex needs. They aim to provide a full clinical service across the whole East of England region by April 2019. This regional service is being provided by Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust. It is currently in the process of recruiting a full team of clinicians.

The team would like to invite professionals working with children and young people to its Cambridgeshire stakeholder event. The event takes place on Monday 15th October 2018 (09.30-13.00) at the Holiday Inn, Cambridge. Light lunch will be included.

You can register for this event [here](#).

Young people's drug and alcohol review

Over the last few months the Public Health Joint Commissioning Unit has undertaken a review of Young People's Drug and Alcohol support in Cambridgeshire (not including Peterborough) which includes advice and education provided to young people across the partner organisations (schools, health, youth support, advice services), targeted work with complex and vulnerable young people and specialist substance misuse

treatment services operated by CASUS (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Foundation Trust (CPFT)) and the Youth Offending Service.

The review findings are now available on the [County Council website](#).

Violence Against Women and Girls – Newsletter

The latest VAWG newsletter is available on the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership [website](#).

Funding

Funding for Youth Projects in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough

The [#iwill](#) campaign promotes social action among 10-20 year-olds.

Grants from £1,000 to £5,000 are available for groups working with young people between the ages of 10 and 20 years old (25 for young people with learning disabilities). Funded activities can include campaigning, fundraising and volunteering, all of which enable participants to make a positive difference to their communities.

The next deadline is 1st November. [Find out more](#).

Grants for Youth Projects in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough

The Cambridgeshire High Sheriff's Award Scheme supports Cambridgeshire and Peterborough-based organisations helping young people to gain new skills and confidence, such that they can volunteer in their community for the benefit of others.

The next deadline is 1 November. [Find out more](#).

Funding for Development Music Making Projects For Young People in Challenging Circumstances

Schools as well as other not-for-profit organisations can apply for grants to fund developmental music-making projects for children and young people in challenging circumstances as well as for projects that support the development of the workforce, organisations and the wider music making sector. The funding is being made available through [Youth Music](#), England's largest children's music charity, which provides funding for music-making projects.

Youth Making's funding programme is made up of three separate funds. These are:

- Fund A which offers small grants (£2,000 to £30,000) for high quality music-making projects;
- Fund B offers medium-sized grants (30,001 - £150,000 per year for up to two years) for larger programmes of work;

- Fund C offers grants (£50,000 to £180,000) for strategic programmes to help embed sustainable, inclusive music-making across a local area.

In applying for funding schools will have to justify how the activities to be funded do not duplicate Department of Education funding.

The closing dates for applications to Fund A is 5pm on the 7th December 2018 and Fund B the 9th November 2018. Fund C is currently closed to new applications.

Useful Links: [Application Guidance for Fund A and B](#)

Training

Please note staff must check with their line manager before applying to go on a course, whether or not there is a charge.

Learning and Development Team

LGSS Learning and Development courses, Children's Early Help, are now listed on [iLearn](#).

LSCB Courses

Course descriptions and how to book onto LSCB courses can be found on the LSCB [website](#).

Other News and Information

B&Q Waste Donation Scheme

DIY store B&Q operates a [community re-use scheme](#) through all its branches across the UK. The scheme donates unsellable products and materials for re-use by local schools, other educational institutions and community groups, for the benefit of the local community and the environment.

All items are donated on the understanding that they will be re-used or disposed of responsibly if they aren't used. Eligible groups include: Schools and colleges; Child minders, playgroups and nurseries; Allotment associations, community gardening projects; Youth groups including scouts, guides and cadets; Registered charities; Hospices; Conservation groups including The Conservation Volunteers and Forest Schools; Community projects organised by local churches and other religious groups; Women's Institute, Lions Clubs, Rotary, Townswomen Guilds; Royal British Legion; Adult education projects, University of the Third Age and other local community groups.

B&Q also works with Community Repaint, a network of schemes that collects any surplus, re-usable paint and redistributes it within their communities to individuals and families on low income, charities and community groups.

For more information please contact your local store directly and speak to a duty manager.

Girls' Attitudes Survey

Since 2009 Girlguiding been giving girls and young women a platform to speak out on the issues that matter to them: they do this every year through the Girls' Attitudes Survey, their flagship research asking girls and young women how they feel about their everyday lives.

Now in its tenth anniversary year, the same questions are being posed as well as a few new ones. The results paint a picture of how girls' lives, hopes and challenges have changed in the past ten years. And they help focus on the bigger picture: changing society so girls and young women can make a difference and be their best.

- 25% of girls aged 7 – 21 say they are happy compared to 41% in 2009
- 64% of girls and young women aged 11-21 say they know someone who has experienced an anxiety disorder, compared with 50% in 2014
- 59% of girls aged 11-21 say social media is a main cause of stress. Ten years ago social media wasn't included in the survey – Facebook was only five years old and Instagram, Whatsapp and Snapchat didn't exist!
- 67% of girls aged 11-21 think women don't have the same chances as men compared to 53% in 2011
- 73% of girls aged 11 – 21 think women have to work much harder than men to succeed compared to 57% in 2011

Read the full survey on the [Girlguiding website](#).

Multi-agency unit to tackle 'county lines' crime launches

A £3.6m unit to tackle "county lines" crime where gangs from urban areas exploit children to establish drug-dealing networks in rural areas has launched.

The National County Lines Coordination Centre consists of a 38-strong multi-agency team of experts from the National Crime Agency (NCA), police forces and regional organised crime units.

The Home Office said the team will work together to develop the national intelligence picture of the complexity and scale of the threat, prioritise action against the most serious offenders, and engage with partners across government, including in the health, welfare and education spheres, to tackle the wider issues.

County lines crime relates to the supply of Class A drugs such as crack cocaine and heroin, from urban cities to market towns, coastal areas and rural locations by young people, using a dedicated mobile phone line.

Gangs and criminal networks use extreme violence and intimidation to establish and maintain markets, with practices including forcing vulnerable people from their homes to establish a base to sell drugs.

The Home Office said the county lines model involves modern slavery and exploitation of children alongside drugs supply and violent crime.

The most recent national assessment of county lines, compiled by the NCA, suggests that there were more than 1,000 lines in operation nationally with links to increasing levels of serious violence.

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