



Annual Review

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Customer Success Team

September 3, 20XX

Agenda



01. What are our strategic responsibilities?

The important role of the Post 16 Online Prospectus

02. What projects are we involved with?

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03. The importance of NEET awareness

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04 Careers Event

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05. Closing

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What are our strategic responsibilities?

- Our vision is to create a robust and proactive Post 16 network that provides the necessary tools for every Young Person in the borough to realise the many opportunities available to them after Year 11.
- Secure sufficient suitable education for 16-19 and 19-25 (with EHCPs)



Post 16 Online Prospectus

Key Points

- An online directory to act as IAG for Young People approaching Post 16.
- In its second year a revenue has been made of around £9000 with schools being charged £450 a page to market their provision.
- Funds from the prospectus will be re-invested into careers advice for SEND pupils who are currently NEET – which will bring more revenue to the LA by helping Young People follow pathways in a timely manner.

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Choices

Provides Young People with pause for thought

Getting started...

Did you know you have to stay in some form of learning until you are 18 years old?

You can:

- carry on studying at a school, college or be educated at home.
- earn money and learn at the same time, for example by doing an apprenticeship.
- study part-time, while you work or volunteer (for 20+ hours a week).

What if I don't get a grade 4 in GCSE Maths and or English?

You will:

- Need to retake these until you achieve a grade 4 (also known as a Level 2) by the time you are 18.
- You can find out more about this from your school, college or training organisation.

[Read Now](#)

Also signposting for alternative training providers

Traineeship and study programme providers

The organisations listed below offer a range of qualifications and study programmes. Check their websites and contact them to find out more about what they offer. As you approach the end of Year 11, you can also find information about education, employment and training support for young people on our website here.

BUILD Construction Training
Industrial Unit, Silverdale Road, Hayes UB3 3BN
020 8573 2002
contact@buildtraining.co.uk
www.buildtraining.co.uk

Burleigh College
Britannia House, 1 Glenthorpe Road, Hammersmith W6 0LH
020 8748 9898
info@burleighcollege.co.uk
www.burleighcollege.co.uk

Brunel University Full Time Football Academy 16 to 24
Hillingdon Sports and Leisure Complex Gattang Way, Uxbridge UB8 1ES
074 9537 7939
Football@brunel.ac.uk
www.londonfootballacademyfa.com

CareTrade Charitable Trust
Caretrade, The Clarence Centre, 6 St George's Circus, London SE1 6RE
020 3375 6288
judith.kerem@caretradeuk.org
www.care-trade.org

JGA Group
The JGA Group - Apprenticeship, Training and Career Management
020 8426 2666
sales@jga-group.co.uk
www.jga-group.co.uk

HCUC Apprenticeships & Skills
apprenticeships@hcuc.ac.uk
www.apprenticeships.hcuc.ac.uk/jobseekers/
Uxbridge College
018 9585 3622 / 018 9585 3786
Harrow College
020 8909 6328

BKM Training and Recruitment
1 Concord Business Centre, Concord Road, London, W3 0TJ
020 8992 4506
info@kbmr.com
www.kbmr.co.uk

Northern Training Academy
073 0506 6490
pauley@northerntrainingacademy.com
www.northerntrainingacademy.com

Pathways London Ltd
Boundary House, Cricket field Road, Uxbridge, UB8 1QG
075 0811 4160
paul@pathwaysltd.com
www.pathwaysltd.com/programmes

Rise Futures
19 Oakwood Place, Lane End High, Wycombe HP14 3BQ.
073 9147 3679
office@risefutures.org
www.risefutures.org

Skills Training UK
080 8196 4182
igniteyoursuccess@skillstraininguk.com
www.skillstraininguk.com

Street League
075 4011 2289
info@streetleague.co.uk
www.streetleague.co.uk

Special Educational Needs under 25

HACS
Skills and Employment | HACS Charity
Dudley Place, Off Pinkwell Lane, Hayes, UB3 1PB
020 8506 6780
enquiries@hacs.co.uk
www.hacs.org.uk/skills-and-employment

Project SEARCH - Transition to Work Programme
Hillingdon Council
smith7@hillingdon.gov.uk
www.hillingdon.gov.uk/Transition-to-Work

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Support for SEN

Transition year information



A visual timeline for SEN students and parents to understand



IAG advice

Information on open days at provisions

School/Organisation	Date	Time
October 2022		
The Rosedale Hewens Academy Trust	Throughout October	See website
Global Academy	Throughout October	See website
Barnhill Sixth Form	Tuesday 18 October	See website
Oak Wood School	Wednesday 19 October	See website
Park Academy West London	Thursday 20 October	5pm to 6.30pm
November 2022		
The Harefield Academy	Wednesday 2 November	6pm to 7.30pm
Uxbridge College (Uxbridge Campus)	Wednesday 8 November	3pm to 8pm
Bishopshalt School	Monday 7 November	6pm
Bishop Ramsey CE School	Thursday 10 November	5.30pm to 7.30pm
Northwood School	Mid November	See website
Ruislip High School	Wednesday 16 November	5pm to 7.30pm.
Queensmead School	Thursday 17 November	5pm to 7pm
Uxbridge College (Hayes Campus)	Wednesday 23 November	3pm to 7pm
The Rosedale Hewens Academy Trust	Wednesday 30 November	See website
January 2023		
Global Academy	Throughout January	See website
Meadow High School	Throughout January	See website
Hillingdon Manor School	Thursday 26 January	9.30am to 10.30am
February 2023		
Meadow High School	Throughout February	See website
March 2023		
Global Academy	Throughout March	See website
Uxbridge College (Uxbridge Campus)	Saturday 4 March	11am to 2pm
Uxbridge College (Hayes Campus)	Wednesday 15 March	3pm to 7pm
Green Corridor	Thursday 23 March	See website
May 2023		
Hillingdon Manor School	Thursday 11 May	9.30am to 10.30am
June 2023		
The Harefield Academy	Thursday 30 June	See website
Uxbridge College (Uxbridge Campus)	Wednesday 14 June	3pm to 7pm
Green Corridor	Thursday 8 June	See website

An example of a page spread



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Barnhill Sixth Form is committed to providing a first-class teaching and learning experience to ensure all students reach their fullest potential. In recent years student's results and attainment at Barnhill have risen sharply, with 74 per cent A* to C grades in all subjects at A Level.

Fantastic results open doors for our students, but character and effort complete the triumvirate of factors which will help them walk through. We work hard in a number of ways, to nurture independence and resilience, and encourage all students to contribute significantly to their school and local community.

Why study at Barnhill Community Sixth Form?

We use a wide range of interventions and strategies to ensure that our students make the best possible progress from the start and consistently so throughout their sixth form years. We welcome applications from within and outside the existing Barnhill School community.

Students benefit from a dedicated Sixth Form with two study rooms equipped with ultra-modern IT facilities, for independent study and further independent study. Our Academic Mentor is a leading member of staff who is always nearby to offer additional support and the Raising Standards Leader for Key Stage 5 will ensure students stay on track in all subjects throughout your time with us.

Students receive a free Microsoft Office 365 account allowing access to school email and other applications including Microsoft Teams which is used to set rigorous and challenging home learning. Students also make use of 1GB of free online storage for all of their work and files via Microsoft OneDrive.

The Enrichment Programme is an important aspect of the Character Curriculum at Barnhill Sixth Form. It aims to further student development and teach a range of life skills in ways which academic subjects may not. We punctuate our existing programme with visits from charities and inspirational speakers from various careers and backgrounds including medics, lawyers and charity workers.

Students also enjoy exclusive access to our full size Astroturf football pitch and gym as part of a burgeoning Sixth Form Sports Club run by the two dedicated Sixth Form Heads of Year; this is enormously well attended by girls and boys every week.

What our students say:

"You have to be willing to improve, listen to what went wrong and practice in these areas so that you can improve your weak points in a subject. Have the willingness to improve even if things look like they aren't turning out well."

Mohamed Omar, currently studying Computer Science at Cambridge University

Important Information

Open Days:	Tuesday 18 October.
Address:	Barnhill Community High, Yeading Lane, Hayes UB4 9LE
Transport:	Buses: 140 and N140 Tube: Northolt Tube and South Harrow Tube Train: Hayes & Harlington Station
Applications:	Barnhill Internal Applicants: December Applicants from other schools: February

Updates for Sept 2023

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AVAILABLE PATHWAYS

So what pathways are available to you

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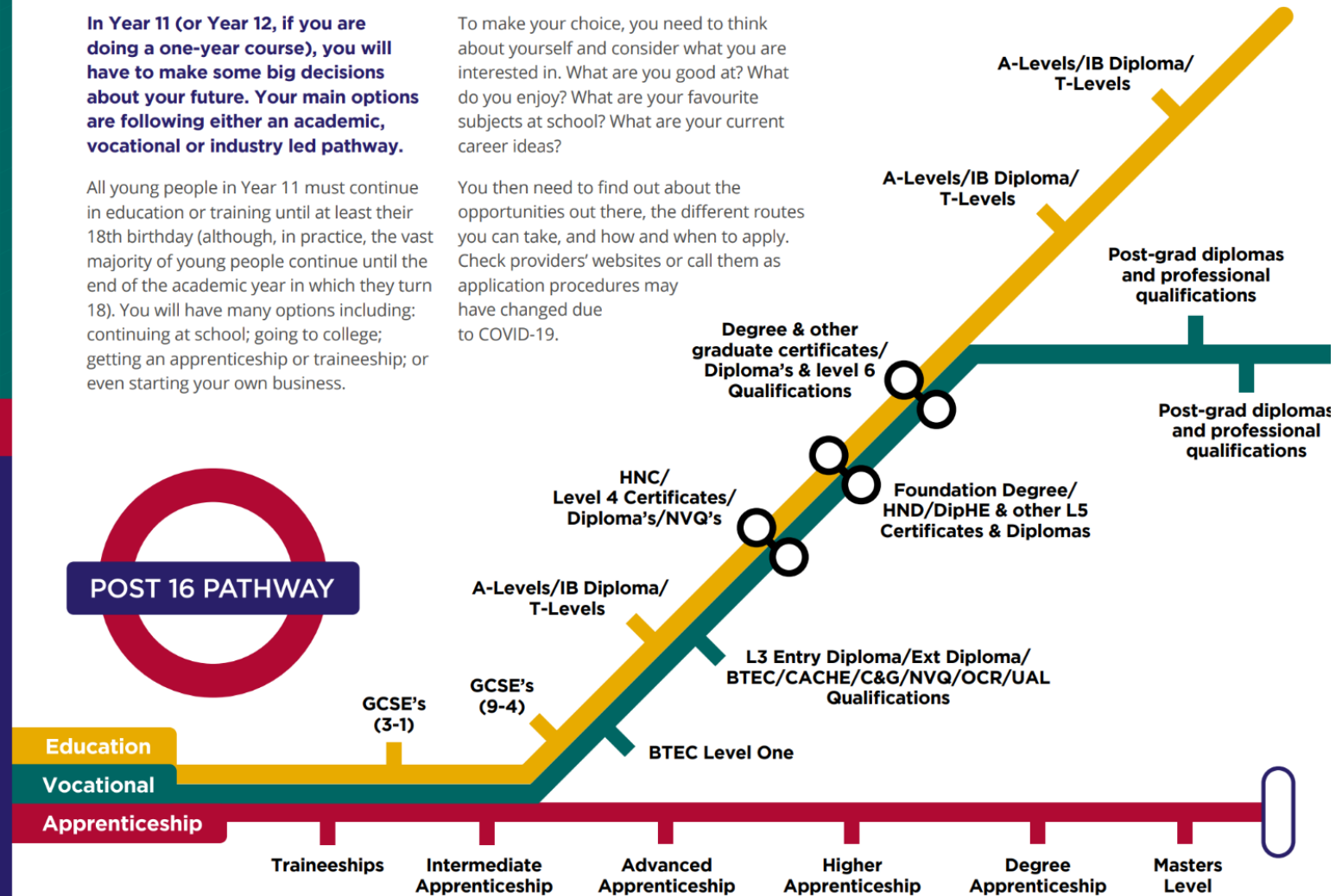
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In Year 11 (or Year 12, if you are doing a one-year course), you will have to make some big decisions about your future. Your main options are following either an academic, vocational or industry led pathway.

All young people in Year 11 must continue in education or training until at least their 18th birthday (although, in practice, the vast majority of young people continue until the end of the academic year in which they turn 18). You will have many options including: continuing at school; going to college; getting an apprenticeship or traineeship; or even starting your own business.

To make your choice, you need to think about yourself and consider what you are interested in. What are you good at? What do you enjoy? What are your favourite subjects at school? What are your current career ideas?

You then need to find out about the opportunities out there, the different routes you can take, and how and when to apply. Check providers' websites or call them as application procedures may have changed due to COVID-19.



The World of Work

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The World of Work

What does work experience bring for you?

1. You will experience industry at first hand.
2. It is a chance to gain experience that you can record on your CV.
3. You will discover more about your own skills, talents, interests and knowledge.
4. It will show you the skills you need in working life.
5. It will help you identify the skills and talents you already have and those you will need to develop for the future.
6. It will help you understand why services, industry and commerce are so important in society.
7. You will develop confidence and self esteem and learn how to interact with different people.
8. It will provide an understanding of the structure and reality of working life.
9. You may have the opportunity to take on responsibility.
10. It will prepare you for the transition from school to work.

How to find a work placement?

Speak to your family, friends and school.

Contact employers and send them your CV and a cover letter, clearly outlining why you wish to complete your work experience with them.

Many others may apply for work experience at the same time as you, so don't become disheartened - it can sometimes take a while to secure the placement that you want.

Signposting for volunteering advice

Princes Trust

Vinspired

Duke of Edinburgh Award

National Citizen Services

The pathways explained

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Vocational

Entry level courses

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Entry level courses help students to improve their reading, writing and IT skills and boost students' knowledge and confidence. There are three entry levels: entry level 1, entry level 2 and entry level 3. Entry level 3 can lead on to Level 1 courses. These qualifications will prepare you to take your next step whether that is a traineeship, apprenticeship, a college course, supported employment or independent living.

Levels 1, 2 and 3

[Available courses →](#)

Vocational or work-related courses train you for specific jobs, such as catering, hairdressing, carpentry, bricklaying, motor mechanics and childcare. Vocational qualifications include those at Level 1, 2 and 3 and others such as City & Guilds qualifications. During a vocational course, you will be assessed on your practical skills and your ability to do the job. These courses can often be studied part-time as part of an apprenticeship.

Vocational qualifications are available from colleges, training providers, employers and some schools and sixth forms. They are best suited to people who know exactly what career they want to do and those who are practical learners. Although vocational courses train you for a particular job, they can lead to a higher-level job or an apprenticeship in your chosen area or to higher level study.

BTEC Courses

[Available courses →](#)

BTEC courses are work-related qualifications combining theory with practical learning. They are ideal for students who are interested in a vocational area such as health and social care, travel and tourism, engineering, sport, business, art and design, performing arts, and public services. At some schools and colleges, it is possible for students to combine different Level 3 BTEC courses together, or to combine BTEC Level 3 courses with A-levels. BTEC courses can lead on to university courses (after Level 3), apprenticeships or straight into employment.

Academic Courses

Level 3 courses

[Available courses →](#)

The most common academic qualifications are A-levels. With A-levels, most students study three (or maybe four) subjects. There are more than 40 different A-level subjects available and the range will depend on the school or college you

attend. At some schools and colleges, you can study a mix of A-levels and BTEC Level 3 qualifications.

IB Diploma

[Available courses →](#)

With the International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma Programme, students choose six subjects, three at higher level and three standard level. They combine this with the Diploma Programme core, consisting of study and life skills, which is taken by every IB student.

T-Levels

[Available courses →](#)

T Levels are a brand new qualification designed for 16-19 year olds, with a mixture of classroom learning and work placement. They follow GCSEs and are equivalent to 3 A Levels. T Levels are a 2-year qualification, after which you can step straight into your chosen career, an apprenticeship or a degree.

Apprenticeships

Levels of apprenticeship

[Available courses →](#)

There are different levels of apprenticeship. The level that you start at will be determined by your experience, qualifications and what is available locally.

Intermediate apprenticeships – there are no set requirements, but some GCSEs at grade 3 or above are expected. You will be employed, earn a wage and gain a qualification.

Advanced apprenticeships – usually require four GCSEs grades 9-4. You will be employed, will earn a wage and may gain a qualification.

Higher apprenticeships – require a Level 3 qualification, e.g. A-levels or BTEC. You will be employed, will earn a wage and may gain a qualification.

Degree apprenticeships – require a Level 3 qualification, e.g. A-levels or BTEC, and allow you to combine practical, workplace training with a university degree. They can lead to a Level 7 qualification, depending on the apprenticeship you are doing.

The importance of collaboration with the NEET co-ordinator

- Provisions and opportunities shared with the NEET team
- Importance of low September Guarantee figures and what this means
- Events planned alongside the NEET team and held in August and January to support Young People getting back on track.
- Using the Internal Forum as a way in driving down NEET figures
- Identifying trends and planning around these.

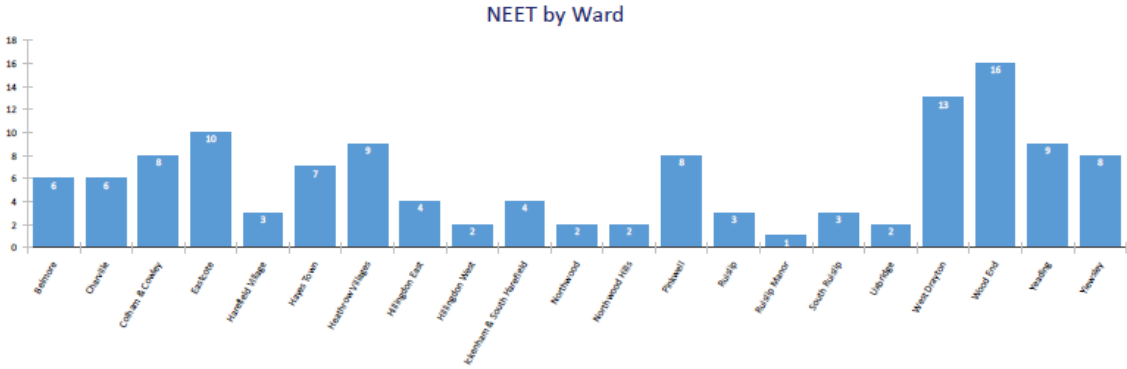


Examples of NEET Data

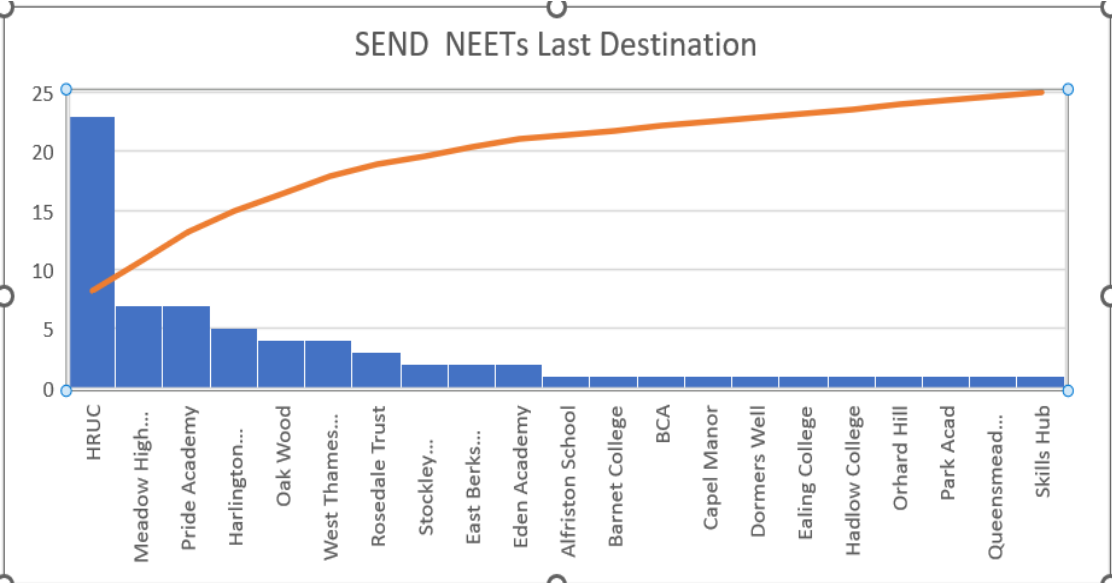
NEET	April 2023 16/17yr olds	May 2023 16/17yr olds	June 2023 16/17yr olds	16/17yr target
Barnet	54	62	62	1 st Quintile
Brent	115	119	119	1.3%
Ealing	99	98	98	1.4%
H&F	33	33	33	1.1%
Harrow	48	47	45	*1.0%
Hillingdon	131	136	126	1.7%
Hounslow	125	116	112	1.7%
West London & Barnet	605	611	595	N/A

Further examples of NEET data

We can use the data to target areas for 'hard to reach' Young People.

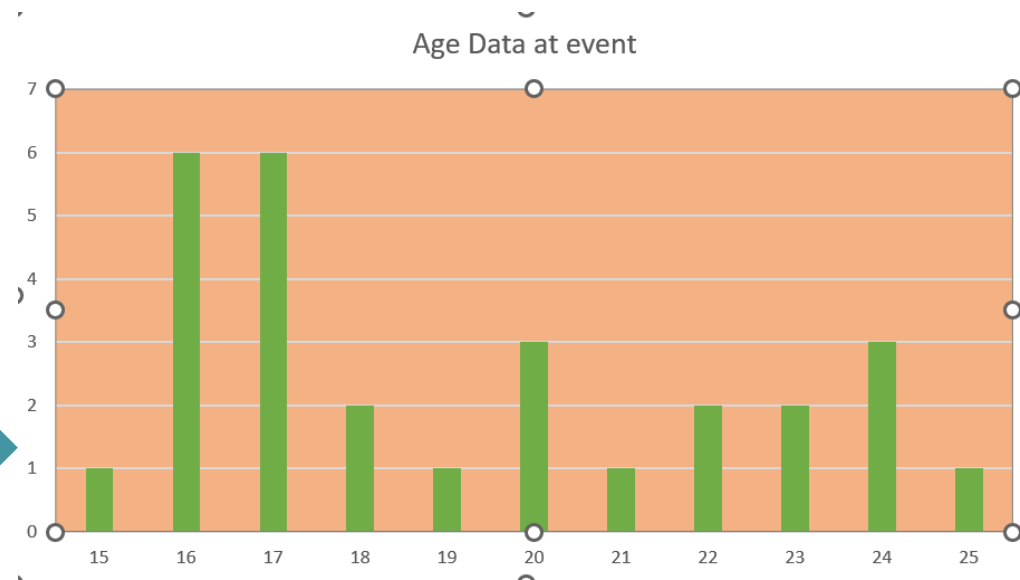


The overall theme for a typical young person who is NEET in Hillingdon appears to be a White British Male between the ages of 17-18 – therefore a key age to re-engage.

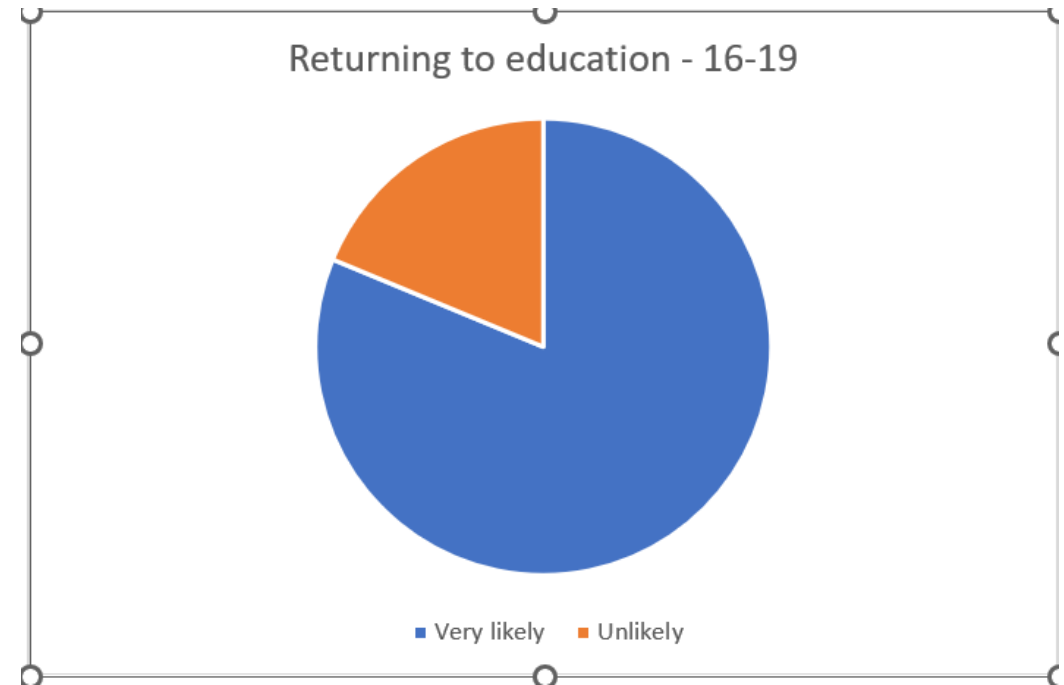


Careers Event – 8th August 2023

The most common age group of NEET was 16-17



Data informs that the next event should target 16-19 year olds with education/applications/IAG heavily influenced



Mental Health support at Event



Skills providers which will now form as important partnerships for future events.





Thank you

Thanks to your commitment and strong work ethic, we know next year will be even better than the last.

We look forward to working together.

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