

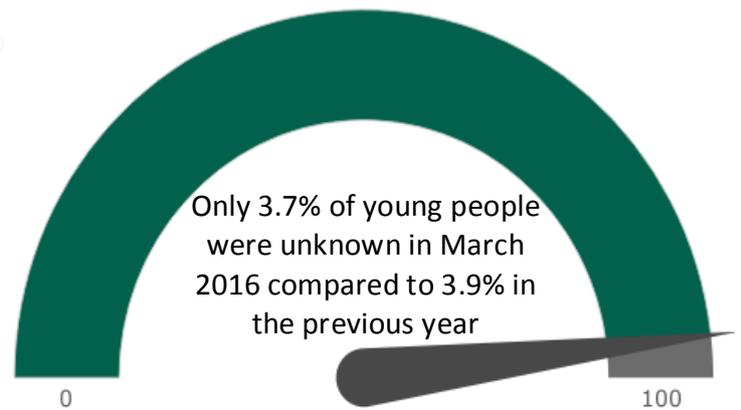
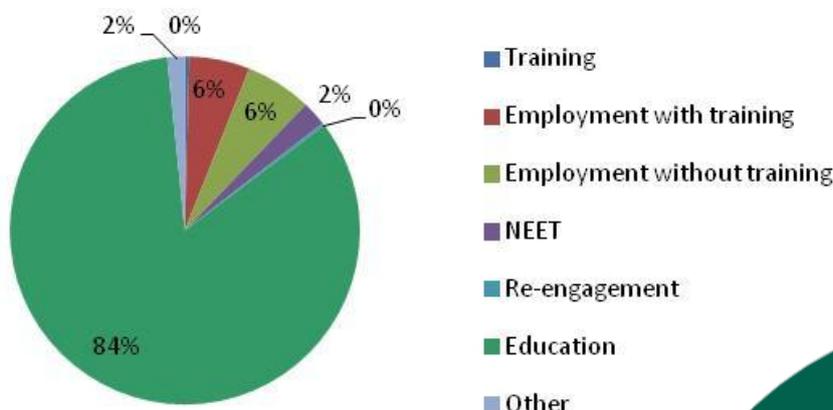


Services for Young People in Mole Valley Performance Summary 2015/16

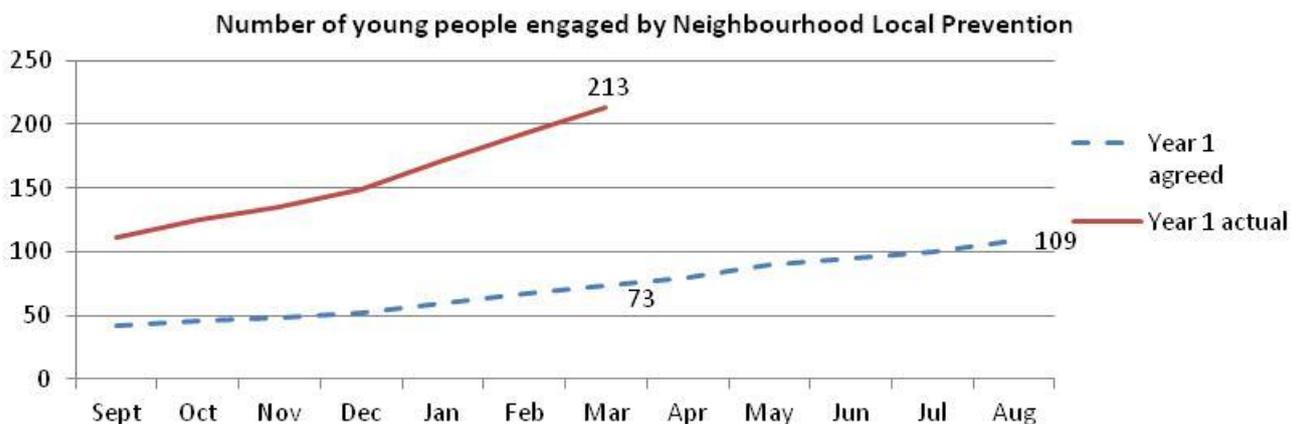
Report purpose

This report tells the local story of how youth practitioners are working together and bringing supportive, developmental and recreational services to young people in Mole Valley. This report will also give Local Committee some insight into what is planned for 2016/17. This report also includes a statistical analysis of those things most important to young people, giving a quantitative measure to our work.

Selected Mole Valley performance headlines in 2015/16



of young people identified as at risk of becoming NEET and supported by the Year 11/12 Transition commission were participating in education, training or employment in Year 12



Local performance story in Mole Valley

Introductory comments *(Councillor Chris Townsend, Mole Valley Youth Task Group Chairman)*

It has been a challenging year with a number of changes to both personnel and funding. However the services provided have continued to be relevant and useful to our young people across Mole Valley. Agencies have pulled together to deliver but they will now have to be supplemented by the Voluntary sector to continue to provide what is needed.

This means we have challenging times ahead, probably more so than before and we need to ensure all involved, including those voluntary groups, do provide 'open to all' youth work that is both accessible and appropriate.

We look forward in a positive frame of mind.

Local partnership narrative *(prepared by Kevin Martin, Youth Support Service Team Manager)*

Mole Valley Practitioners Forum

To promote our aim of agencies joining up and working together, we have created a Mole Valley wide practitioner forum, in line with our plan for 2015 / 16. The forum was made up of core practitioners initially and was responsible for a joined up summer programme of youth support and recreation. It also shared information and ideas about supporting young people in difficulty, many of whom were already engaged with our different youth agencies. The forum was also responsible for bringing around 50 young people together to enjoy a winter outdoor and residential event, open to all teenagers in Mole Valley. The Mole Valley Practitioners Forum, as we call ourselves, is expanding to take in new youth practitioners, notably from Surrey Clubs for Young People and Brockham and Leigh Churches. We will continue to grow this forum and in doing so we will give young people greater access to shared provision, particularly enabling those smaller youth groups to join activities and support that they could not normally afford alone. The MVPF and its already effective and efficient function is something we are proud of and has mitigated to some extent last year's sizable reduction in youth provision in Mole Valley.

The MVPF has also brought us closer to another key objective from last year's plan. We aimed to establish a joined up, quick and early intervention to local concerns involving young people. The practising of joined up work is already helping us to make better joint responses to local difficulties. At local Joint Action Groups, more youth work agencies are involved, offering interventions that were once handled by the police and Community safety teams without youth worker support.

1-to-1 and Neighbourhood Local Prevention

Our Local Prevention work continues to offer an excellent prevention and early intervention for young people at risk of drifting into anti-social or offending behaviour. It has also offered an effective response to our more vulnerable young people in Mole Valley, linking them to one-to-one support and a range of positive activity. We have created a concise guide to help schools, police and other partners to understand clearly what our Early help offer is in Mole Valley. As a result, our Surrey County Council commissions, delivered by the Leatherhead Youth Project and the YMCA are well known to our partners and well utilised. Our Early Help offer also includes one-to-one and group interventions from the SCC's Community and

Youth Service. Through joint funding bids, our Early Help network has delivered over one hundred one-to-one sessions, linked over ten young people to higher levels of support. We have also delivered a range of developmental activity, including two residential experiences to vulnerable young people. It is little wonder that Mole Valley's Early Help offer enjoys a good reputation across Surrey and something that we should feel proud of. Our goal over 2016 is to make it even better and to ensure that it fully aligns with the current Surrey wide reshaping of Early Help programmes.

Community Youth Work Service

Over the last year, the reformed Community Youth Service has delivered an extraordinary programme to young people, given that a good deal of its provision had to cease. Although budget reduction has affected the nature and quantity of provision, reshaping and new ways of working are establishing a more settled service. Regardless, there have been some key achievements, including new externally funded gym equipment and the attainment of a level 2 Gym Instructor qualification by a young person. Through the CYWS, young people have attended Rotary young leader's events, two residential experiences and one-to-one work with local Secondary school. The Karting project is now a provision open to all young people in Mole Valley and continues to offer a practical route for many young people into the world of engineering. For the reformed CYWS to regain its level of service once enjoyed, it will require new models of working and sustainable funding sources. Our Senior Practitioner has made great strides and with support the service will develop its potential. Open activity at Centre based youth clubs is a considerable loss to young people anyway but there are signs that their intrinsic worth as a preventative and risk managing activity is also being missed. Without exaggerating the case, the YSS and CYWS have received a number of alerts to anti-social and offending behaviour, with an expectation that we will and can respond. It is fair to say that the effective element of open club youth work is based largely on reliable and longer term relationship building and plentiful access to positive activities. These things cannot be replaced with swift and short lived interventions, they need a sustained response that can develop a positive culture, and promote pro-social activity as a young person grows towards adulthood.

Youth Support Service

The Youth Support Service (YSS) will continue to offer supportive non-managerial leadership to the practitioners of Mole Valley as well as support the local networking of all stakeholders through our ProjX forum. The Youth Support Service will also continue to offer close partnership where young people are in or moving towards greater difficulty or distress. In the last year, the YSS have been fully involved in the joint work of MVPF, working together over one-to-one work, attending activities and residential experiences, ensuring that work is seamless when there is a need to escalate concerns.

The Youth Support Service has also supported informal and "Restorative" interventions when called upon by our local community groups, including local business as well as local youth groups. With closer liaison, the YSS aims to support prevention activity and promote the efficient escalation to Youth Support or Children's Services for young people in higher need.

Looking ahead to 2016-17

As last year, if our youth practitioners continue to offer good quality integrated activity, continue to quickly pick up young people in difficulty or distress, then Mole Valley will be manifestly successful in providing the best services to young people that we can within the budgets available. Some key intentions for the year are:

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- Deliver a fully joined up Summer Programme from the end of July to the end of August 2016.
- To offer an open and shared basic training and professional update event in 2017.
- Deliver our second Winter Event, bringing together workers and young people across Mole Valley.
- Create an information sharing and progress tracking model that monitors all work with vulnerable young people, regardless of the agency they are with.

We hope this report gives you a fair picture of the development and support work that we currently offer young people in Mole Valley.

Kevin Martin, YSS Team Manager - on behalf of the Mole Valley Practitioners Forum

Partnership between SYP and Youth Worker from Holy Trinity Church, Westcott

In January a group of 7 young people from Westcott Youth Club participated in a day of activities at High Ashurst organised by the Surrey Youth Support Service and Community Youth Work Team. The activities they took part in were woodland craft, climbing and a high ropes team challenge. The young people enjoyed the activities and the chance to engage with other young people from across Mole Valley.

When some young people from Westcott went briefly off the rails and offended in our community, we worked closely with the Youth Support Service to make an effective response to the group. We had no proof and little evidence of who committed the offence. Using a restorative intervention, in partnership with the Youth Support Service, we were able to engage young people positively. We have also worked together to support a local boy through his police ABC (Acceptable Behaviour Contract) By working together, we have helped young people engage in positive and pro-social behaviour.

Having closer relationships with colleagues from the Youth Support service has also helped keep our club open when local volunteers could not help. They have volunteered more than once to come in and help keep us running.

Stuart Ryland

Youth and Community Worker (Holy Trinity Church, Westcott)

Youth Support Service

The YSS provides 1-to-1 case management support to some of the most vulnerable young people in Surrey, including those who are NEET, involved with youth justice, Child in Need or experiencing emotional health difficulties and homelessness.

Local narrative

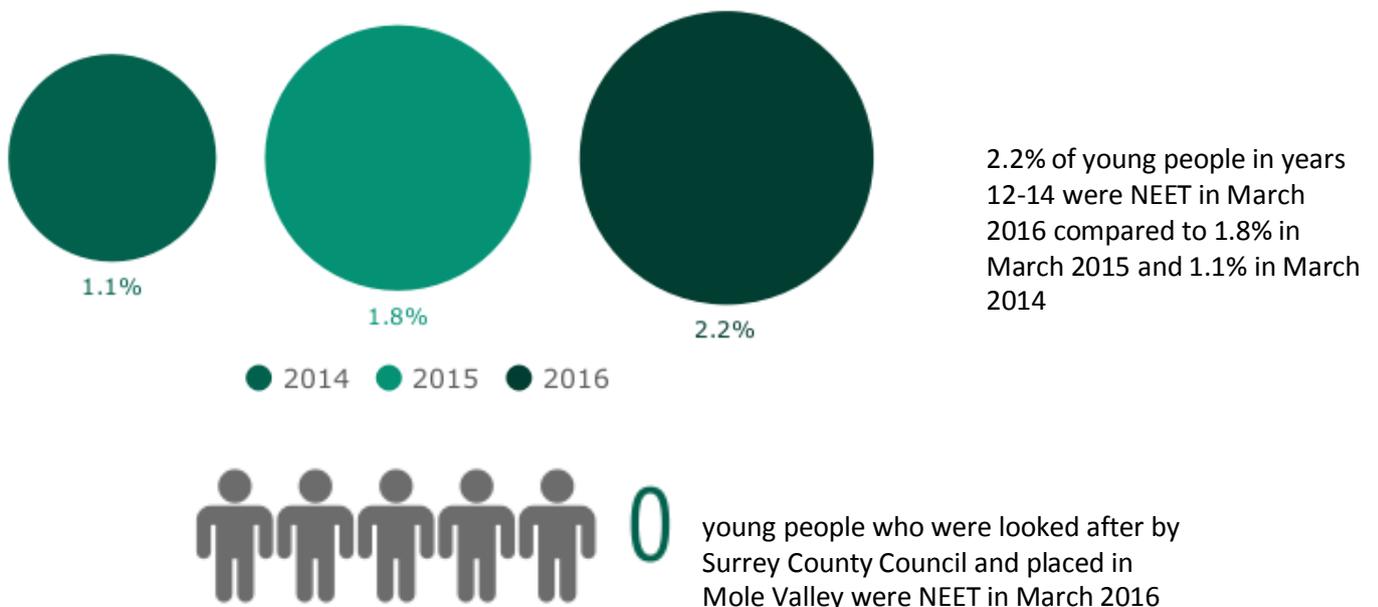
“I bring young people to the Youth Support Service because the young people do well and often don’t come back to police attention” PC Jo Dootson

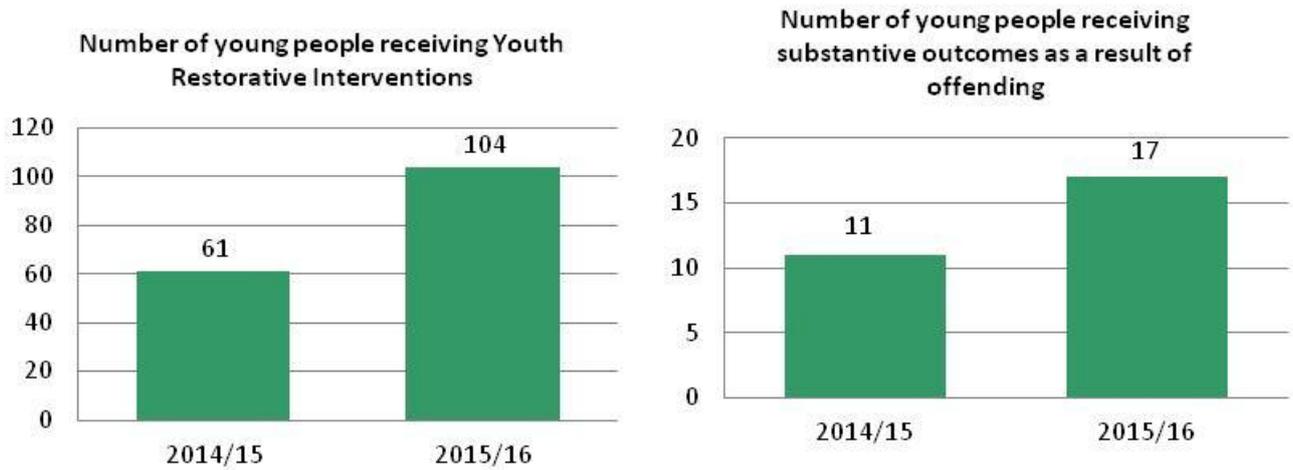
For the Youth Support Service, sometimes it is as simple as this:

*Good morning YSS colleagues,
 Firstly, I’d like to thank you for your support in providing Sophie with clothes for her interview. It’s great news that she has now secured part-time employment on the back of that interview.
 Regarding the hairdressing project...
 Regards,
 Colin Ferranti-Donavellas
 Community Development Officer - Circle Housing Mole Valley*

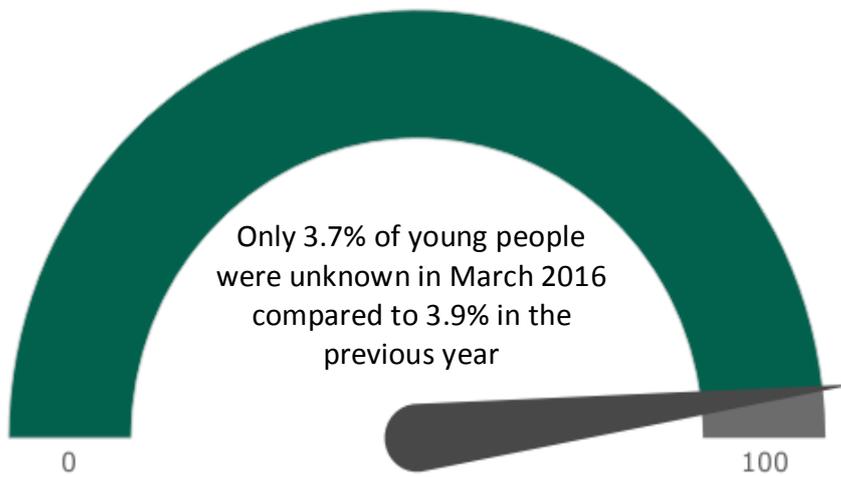
Other times we are working with young people in desperate circumstances where their wellbeing, even their life can be at risk. We share very little of what we do because of the high needs that young people have and our need to keep confidence. This year we had a more observable profile by working closely with other youth focused professionals. We are proud and grateful to be an integral part of the Mole Valley Practitioners network, including Surrey Police, and we will be continuing to develop this connection into 2016/17 and beyond.

YSS performance headlines





Please note – the increase in YRIs in 2015/16 is partly due to improved data sharing with the police



9 young people at risk of homelessness supported in 2015/16



19

Children in Need case managed by the YSS in 2015/16

Community Youth Work (£126,700)

Community Youth Work is an in-house Surrey County Council service that delivers open access youth work, targeted groups and 1-to-1 support in the borough. Its resources are allocated in response to local need, as agreed in consultation with the Youth Task Group and Local Committee.

At the end of March 2016, there were 2 full-time equivalent (FTE) JNC qualified youth workers in the borough, 1.2 FTE of Worker in Charge time and 0.25 FTE of Assistant Youth Worker time.

Borough headlines



899

hours of youth work delivered in 2015/16



499

young people engaged.



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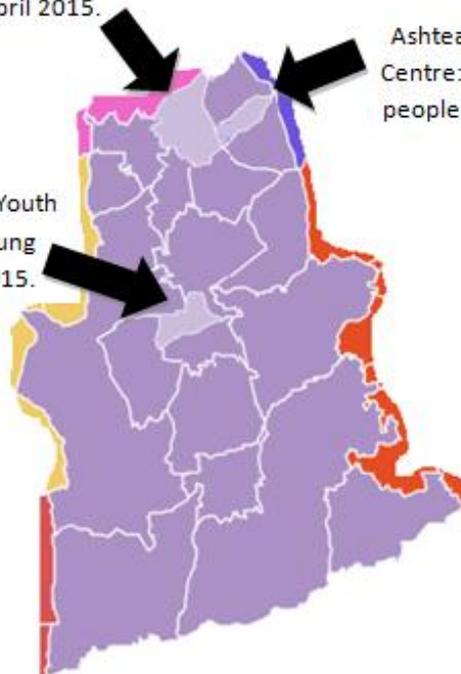
average hours each young person was engaged

Where does Community Youth Work deliver?

Leatherhead North – The Bridge Youth Centre: 253 hours and 164 young people engaged since April 2015.

Ashted Village – Ashted Youth Centre: 503 hours and 183 young people engaged since April 2015.

Dorking North – The Malthouse Youth Centre: 143 hours and 152 young people engaged since April 2015.



Case Study

ASHTEAD

North Surrey AFASIC and Ashtead youth centre had been working in partnership now for 4 years and we are now heading into our fifth. AFASIC is a partner lead charity which supports young people from all over the Mole Valley and the Surrey area with speech and language disorders.

H: Has a younger brother who attends AFASIC and wanted to help by volunteering his time to support the work that is happening, he also gave up a week of his summer holiday last year to become a chief for our activity week!!

J: J has attended AFASIC for many years now and two years ago took the step and branched out of the AFASIC group and became a member of our rally kart which he enjoyed a great deal. He also volunteers his Friday evening supporting the Work the charity dose with 5-11 year olds.

Ashtead Rotary has long been a long standing support of the work that takes place in the centre and it was from this support that we were asked if we knew of any young people that would benefit and would like to apply to take part in the Rotary Young Leadership Award. (RYLA is a weeklong leadership course) Before the young people could embark on this each one of them had to present themselves and why they wanted to be able to take part in the course. Both of the boys presented and both were chosen.

They took part in the course along with lots of other young people that had been chosen from their local Rotary clubs in a week long challenge to learn about the team work, leadership and most importantly themselves.

Both of the boys have come back from the week and are now in the middle of building their presentation to take back to the Rotary Club to show the member how this week has had an effect on them.

LEATHERHEAD

In Leatherhead The Bridge Youth Centre has benefited from support from Mole Valley District Council where a music producer has been supplied by the Charity Rythmix to run music production sessions within the open access Senior night on a Thursday. This has resulted in an increase in attendance for the session from approximately 20 young people a week to between 35 and 45 people a week.

The young people are able to produce their own music and publish it on social media sites. One of which now has over 15,000 views on YouTube. We are now also looking to team up with a local radio station where the young people have been provisionally offered a slot to play their creations. Not only does this session offer an escape from the boredom that the young people face it gives them a platform to express their opinions and thoughts in a way that fits with their culture.

Neighbourhood Local Prevention

Neighbourhood Local Prevention providers are funded by Surrey County Council. They have been commissioned by Youth Task Groups to work in locally identified communities to deliver specific outcomes for young people. In Mole Valley the grant is split 50/50 between Leatherhead Youth Project (LYP) in Leatherhead North and YMCA East Surrey in other identified priority areas of the district.

Leatherhead Youth Project - £14,800

Local narrative

As part of LYP's grant for Local Prevention Neighbourhood services in Leatherhead, we have been able to work with a high number of young people (over 100) throughout a number of different projects.

Our core work is BFree Youth Café, a drop-in centre for young people aged 11-17 to visit 5 days a week (Monday to Friday), to meet their friends, learn skills, relax, and gain support of our youth workers and volunteers. We have added to this project in 2015/2016 in order to meet the new Mole Valley youth priorities, by including a fortnightly sexual health session within this project. This involves a Sexual Health Advisor from Leatherhead Hospital running a drop-in session for local young people on Fridays.

This every-day presence continues to give us a real advantage to supporting local young people.

Our main cohort at BFree Youth Café have been a large group of 11-14 year olds, some of whom have come to the attention of the Police, and two of whom have recently been moved into foster care. For this group, we offer key-work mentoring with our staff to ensure that young people receive the support they need.

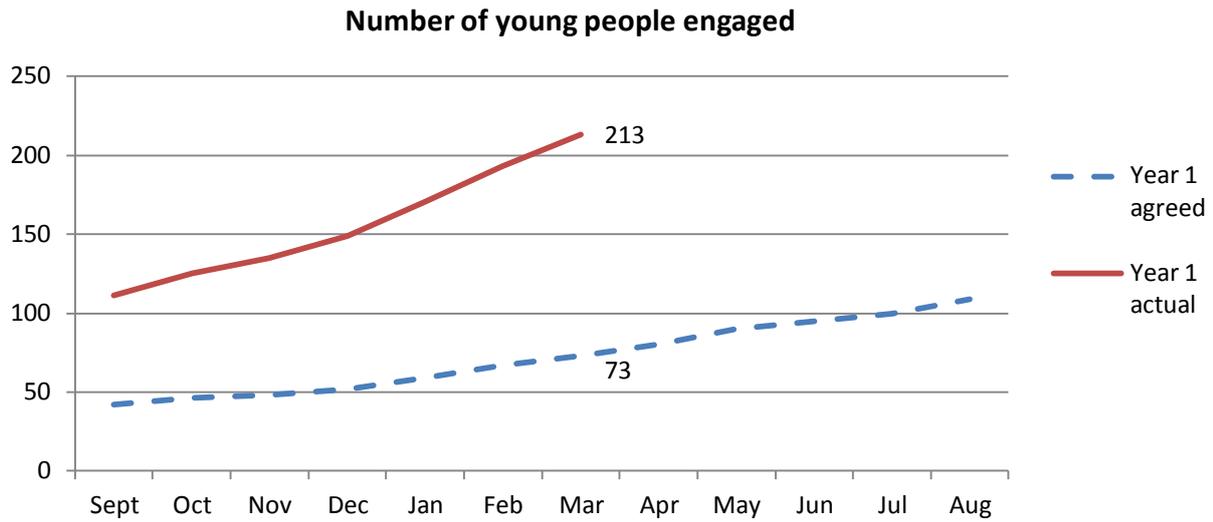
We have expanded on this targeted work within our 'Girls Group' (for 11-15 year old females on Wednesday nights) and Lads Night (for boys aged 14-18, Friday nights) projects, by including guest speakers and sessions which tackle local issues. This has included the local police, East Surrey Domestic Abuse services, and more.

We also continue to offer Duke of Edinburgh Bronze awards for all young people, free of charge, with a group of 6 young people from North Leatherhead currently completing this award with us.

In April 2016, we ran 'Freestyle' residential camp for 36 young people from North Leatherhead, which was a huge success and featured some fantastic highlights, including young people becoming more confident and one young person learning to swim. This trip has helped continue our in-depth work with this cohort of local young people and strengthens the existing relationships with young people and families considerably.

Grant performance

LYP has continued delivering strongly in 2015/16. Between September 2015 and March 2016 they had engaged 168 young people through their different projects, in an average of 49 hours of activity, dramatically exceeding the 30 young people they had been commissioned by the Youth Task Group to work with. If we look only at the 30 young people who have been engaged the most by LYP are looked at the average hours reaches 187 – comfortably above their agreed performance level for the year of 144 hours. These high numbers have been underpinned by continuing improvements to strengthen practice at LYP (for example implementing the Outcomes Star) as well increasing support for those young people with the greatest need, whilst retaining their core open-access provision for young people in North Leatherhead.



LYP Case Study

Aaron (now aged 14) started attending our projects 2 years ago, including BFree Youth Café and Lads Night. Shortly afterwards, one of his siblings was severely injured in an accident which led to needing many months of intensive hospital care.

During this time, Aaron lacked support and struggled with the lack of attention at home. His behaviour started to become difficult and he was involved in several incidents in the community and at our youth clubs during this time. He then started struggling at school, and was put onto report and the school started to have concerns about his wellbeing due to him often complaining of being hungry and his personal hygiene.

As we were seeing Aaron every day at our youth centre, we worked with the school who involved social services. As part of the Team around the family, we check in with Aaron every day and involve him with our projects, including trips and football activities. We recently began giving Aaron key worker support at BFree Youth Cafe, and Aaron now sees one of our team once a week for a mentoring session, usually over a bite to eat, which has helped him to communicate how he feels and keep professionals up to date on how things are going.

Aaron is now off school report and has become a more positive influence on others. In time we hope to ensure he completes his GCSE's next year without any disruption so that he can secure the future he deserves. He is taking part in our Duke of Edinburgh award as he knows this will help his future, which is a huge step in the right direction for him.

YMCA East Surrey - £14,800

Local narrative

In January we joined up with the YSS and the Community Youth Work Team to offer winter residential for young people in Mole Valley. We took 8 young people from the Goodwyns estate in Dorking, all of whom we had been engaging regularly over the winter months on detached youth work sessions. The young people had the opportunity to utilise High Ashurst's activities including climbing, abseiling, archery, low ropes, Jacob's ladder, bush craft and team challenges and then stay the night at the centre going on a night hike. We received some great feedback from young people and have produced an evaluation video that has been shared with local councillors who helped fund the project.



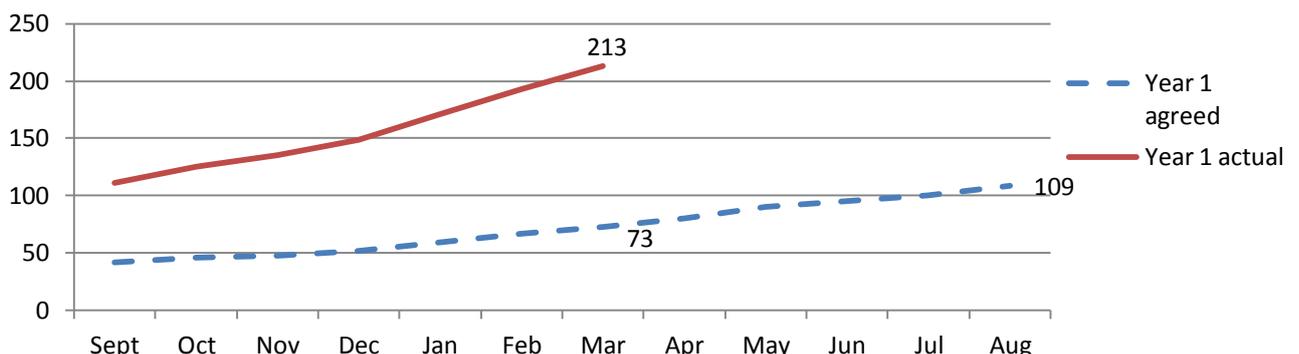
The detached youth work session has remained popular with the youth workers engaging with up to 20 young people some weeks. The main issue for these young people is boredom. The lack of things to do and places to go often results in the young people make poor choices on how to spend their leisure time. We are currently working on two funding bids to Sportivate and Youth Sport Trust to offer street games sessions that will run as an additional activity to our detached youth work sessions. We are hoping that this funding will also provide us with the opportunity to train some of the young people as national governing body coaches in their chosen sport.

As added value, we have been successful in our bid to High Sherriff for £2,000 to fund a drugs education box and a residential at an activity centre to work with young people who have been experimenting with drugs and alcohol. We plan to select young people from across our detached sessions to attend the residential and plan to build in some intensive youth work looking at life choices, risks and consequences and health issues related to drugs work. The residential will take place in the May half term at Carroty Wood activity centre in Tonbridge.

Grant performance

YMCA East Surrey are well on track in terms of their commissioned delivery in 2015-16. Between September 2015 and March 2016 they engaged 45 young people in an average of 6.8 of activity, exceeding their agreed performance of 43 young people engaged in 4.7 hours by this point in the year. They are engaging well with local partners and responding effectively to locally identified priorities

Number of young people engaged



1-to-1 Local Prevention (*Leatherhead Youth Project - £41,000*)

1-to-1 Local Prevention providers have been commissioned by Youth Task Groups to deliver quality hours of 1-to-1 activity to achieve local outcomes for young people referred to them as part of Surrey's Early Help system. LYP are the commissioned provider in Mole Valley and are offering specialist 1-to-1 counselling support to young people referred to the service.

Please note - Surrey County Council is currently working with providers to agree developmental changes to the 1-to-1 Local Prevention commission. These will increase capacity for the work, reduce administration for providers and ensure the service is well positioned as part of Surrey's early help offer, to support the Council's preparation for the re-inspection of Children's Services in the autumn.

Local narrative

We're pleased to report a successful start to the One to One service for Mole Valley. The beginning months did not provide many referrals to the service and in fact, it was not until early 2016 that we started to receive more referrals for young people to access the service. The majority of these referrals now come from Mole Valley Youth Support Service, with additional referrals coming from schools and local practitioners.

A hugely positive aspect of this work has been joined up working with colleagues from Mole Valley YSS, Community Youth Work, and local schools. We organized a joint summary paper which detailed what Early Help is and how practitioners can refer to us, and this has helped educate local groups about our service.

As of May 2016, we have 18 young people on our caseload which is close to being our maximum capacity, and as of June 2016 we anticipate we will have further referrals to ensure that our target hours are met.

We have seen some fantastic progress with a number of young people who have been supported through the service and have enclosed a case study. In one instance, we have begun group work for 3 boys all from the same peer-group who were struggling with a particular issue.

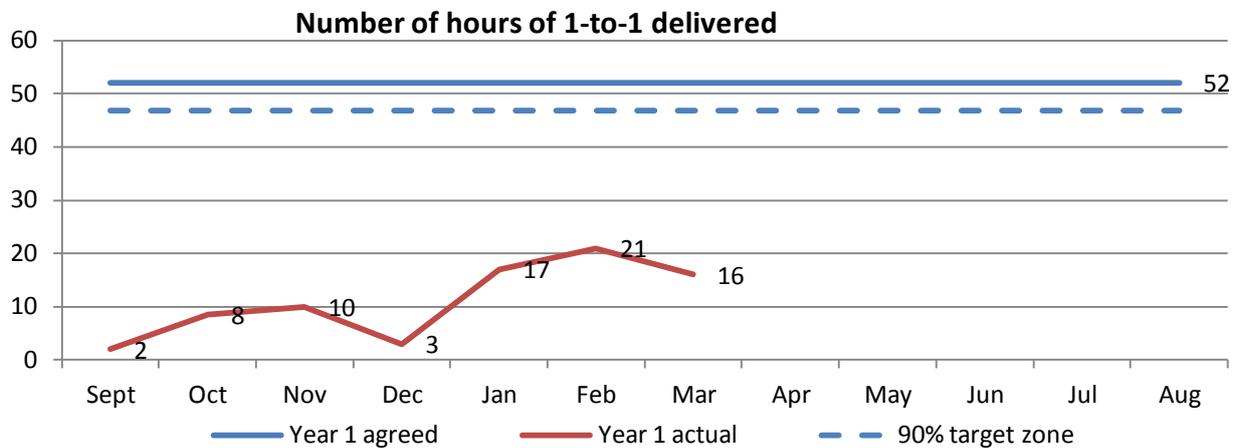
Our relationship with local schools has been an important part of the growth of the One to One service for Mole Valley. Currently, we are working with all 5 state secondary school in Mole Valley, both by inviting these schools to refer to Early Help, but also by holding some of our One to One sessions within the schools. This has been positive for our team and for the young people involved.

In 2016, we began using the Outcome Star 'My Star' system to track and measure outcomes. This star rates each of 8 areas of a young person's life from 1-5, and helps us to see the progress they make between starting and finishing with our service. We would recommend this to other providers.

Contract performance

Mirroring experiences elsewhere in the county, there was a slow start in terms of young people referred to the 1-to-1 provider during the September to December period. This was not a reflection of LYP's readiness to deliver, but instead challenges within SCC's own systems and processes to generate the right early help referrals to the service. SCC has been undertaking a pilot in the South East of Surrey a different approach to managing early help referrals, to ensure support offered to families is joined up and coordinated. Whilst this has generated some good examples of support for families, it has not so far been effective at generating referrals to LYP for their one-to-one work. For their part, LYP has engaged well with the local

partnership and has begun receiving more referrals from the YSS in particular since January, with 11 young people so far engaged by the Service. Surrey CC is currently implementing new early help arrangements, with a greater role for the YSS, to ensure in particular that young people coming to the attention of Children's Services, who require early help are able access the right services. This change, which started on 1 June, should see increased numbers of young people receiving support through the service in the coming months.



Case Study

Hannah was referred for one to one support after her engagement with Children's Services came to an end. She had been receiving help for anorexia and had been working her way towards getting discharged. Due to her history of anorexia, Hannah and Mum's relationship was very strained when we first met. Hannah was able to recognise that as she was feeling more positive and in control of her eating that she required some more independence and that Mum was suffocating her at times. We were able to think of a code word that Hannah then used with Mum to let her know when she was beginning to feel this way, without it causing Mum to become upset.

Hannah had a difficult relationship with her Dad and his side of the family, which she noticed left her feeling very disconnected from them. During one session, Hannah said that her uncle (Dad's brother) had died and she would be attending his funeral. We were able to think about how Hannah could hold the depth of loss alongside the anxiety and apprehension of seeing her Dad and family and also what she could say to them during this time. The following week she was able to report she'd made amends with an aunt and cousin and felt much more positive about future family events.

Due to her eating disorder, Hannah's attendance at school had been very poor. We began to set manageable targets of attending one afternoon a week, building up to now three to four full days. To get to this stage Hannah recognised that she needed support both in and out of school so we looked at some key friendships and she wrote letters to let them know what she was going through and how they could help if they would like. She now says that communicating her weaknesses with her friends has allowed their relationships to be strengthened.

Year 11/12 Transition (*East Surrey College - £41,000*)

The Year 11/12 Transition commission focuses on providing intensive support to young people in year 11 who have been identified as being at risk of becoming NEET through Surrey's partnership owned Risk of NEET Indicator (RONI). This approach identifies young people who exhibit NEET risk factors. Examples include being a looked-after child, having previously offended, participating in alternative learning programmes, having school attendance of less than 60% and being permanently excluded from school.

Young people are allocated a key worker from the January of year 11 and provided with mentoring to help them to identify a progression route following their compulsory schooling and then supported for the first term of year 12. National research indicates that young people are most vulnerable to dropping out of further education during the period leading up to Christmas, as they may struggle to keep up with the work or decide that they have chosen the wrong courses. This support takes a variety of forms and adopts a holistic approach to addressing the multiple barriers to participation for the young people, including homelessness, substance misuse, mental health issues and family breakdown.



**93% of young people supported in
Year 11 remained in positive
destinations at the end of March
2016**

Services for Young People: Countywide update

In many ways 2015/16 has been a year of transition for SYP, with both planned changes to our commissioning model, to further improve young people's employability, and a changing context.

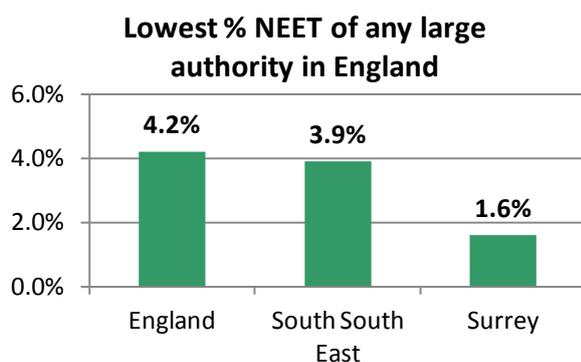
Key changes to our model have been: greater coordination of local services, through the YSS local leadership role; mobilising the new Community Youth Work Service, with 11% less budget and resources allocated in to local need; launching new Neighbourhood and 1-to-1 Local Prevention commissions in September 2015, with 10% less budget; and re-commissioning the successful Year 11/12 Transition service.

Some key changes to our context have been: four new Children's, Schools and Families (CSF) priorities of early help, safeguarding, Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) and future education and skills; the council's response to the 2014 Ofsted inspection of our Children's Services; and the council's SEND 2020 programme to better support and educate children and young people with SEND up to 25.

Looking ahead to 2016/17, there will be further changes, as we focus on our four key challenges. These have already begun in 2016, with Services for Young People coming together with other early help services and commissioning teams in a new Commissioning and Prevention Service. This will continue in 2016/17 to ensure we are able achieve better outcomes for children, young people and families in the future.

Surrey's overall performance headlines in 2015/16

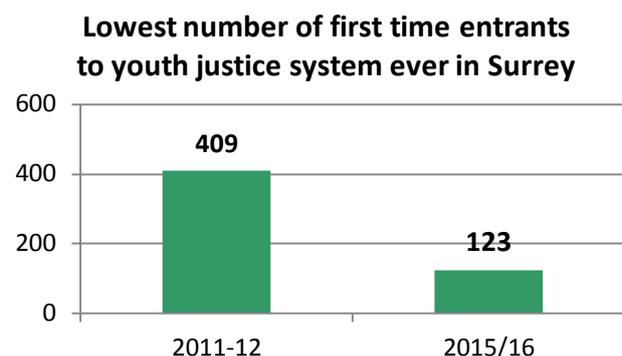
Alongside these changes, Surrey's overall performance has improved, with fewer young people not in education, employment or training (NEET), fewer first time entrants to the Youth Justice system, fewer young people sentenced to custody and fewer young people who were at risk of homelessness placed in bed and breakfast accommodation than ever before, as well as increasing numbers of young people aged 16 and 17 taking on apprenticeships.



64% reduction in the proportion of young people who are NEET since 2011-12.



Proportion of 16 and 17 year olds participating in apprenticeships has increased to 3.9% in December 2015 compared to 2.8% a year earlier.



70% reduction in the number of first time entrants to the youth justice system since 2011/12



0 young people aged 16 and 17 identified as homeless in 2015/16 and only 2 of those who were at risk of being homeless were placed in bed and breakfast accommodation.

SEND (Post-16) Team *(Surrey County Council)*

The SEND (Post 16) Team's role is to support young people with special education needs and/or disabilities (SEND) who are in education to prepare them for a successful transition to adulthood. The SEND (Post 16) Caseworkers work in schools and colleges and offer young people and their parents/carers information, advice and guidance on post 16 options in Surrey. They work with professionals from Schools and Learning, Health, Social Care, Education Providers and the Youth Support Service to ensure inclusion and participation for young people with SEND.

A particular area of focus in 2015/16 has been building on initial work to implement the new Education, Health and Care Plans for children and young people, to ensure processes are effective, efficient and that the voice of children, young people and families is listened to.

16-19 Education and Skills *(Surrey County Council)*

Plans for Surrey's £13m University Technical College (UTC) have made major strides during 2015-16. Highlights include: designing a computer science and engineering curriculum; developing a marketing and communications strategy; and procuring a contractor for the work. The UTC is being developed by Surrey County Council with Royal Holloway University, IT management consultancy CGI, Guildford Education Partnership (a multi-academy trust) and Guildford College. The UTC will be based in the Park Barn area of north Guildford, but have a Surrey-wide remit.

Online Youth Platform *(Surrey County Council)*

U-Explore delivered online careers and education IAG to young people in Surrey for the 9 months to December 2015, when the contract came to an end. The decision not to re-commission was largely due to the availability of newly developed free resources, many of which schools and colleges were already using, that provided a similar service, although it is recognised that these were not exactly the same.

SCC has continued to deliver 'wearesurge.co.uk', a co-produced online platform to engage young people and provide young people information in a way that is right for them. During 2015/2016 we have continued to review the provision in response to the needs and concerns of young people to ensure we are getting the best outcomes, and we are anticipating more developments in 2016/2017.



Content from wearesurge.co.uk reached people on 344,096 occasions in 2015/2016.

Youth Collective *(Surrey County Council)*

Surrey's Youth Collective is a Youth Council for young people in Surrey. It was formed in 2014 and was set up as a result of eager young people within Surrey who questioned why young people

were not represented at Council level. Their interest in setting up a youth council came at a pivotal point and has been integrated into the new 2015 to 2020 commissions for Services for Young People in Surrey, with the aim of encouraging young people to participate within their community.

Surrey's Youth Collective is a group of young people who live, go to school and/or work in Surrey aged between 11 to 19, or 25 if they have special educational needs, and want to instigate positive change within their community. 11 are democratically elected to represent each of Surrey's boroughs and districts and are joined by appointed young people to represent particular groups.

Youth Collective aims to tackle issues and improve services that are important to young people in Surrey. By working alongside Surrey County Council, the Collective provides an opportunity for young people to make positive change not only for those involved but the whole community.

During 2015/16 Surrey's Youth Collective become members of the British Youth Council and 5 UK Youth Parliament representatives were elected to represent Surrey in Youth Parliament. Their work during 2015/2016 was to encourage young people, local schools and youth organisations to take part in 'Make Your Mark' campaign voting on the 10 issues that were important to young people in Surrey. In late summer 2015, Surrey received the highest participation in voting that we have ever had in Make Your Mark due to the engagement of Youth Collective members.

Surrey's 5 UK Youth Parliament representatives attended the Annual Sitting on 13th November 2015 in the House of Commons presided over by Speaker John Bercow to debate and ultimately vote on the issue of most concern to young people nationally and represent the voice of all of Surrey's young people.

The Youth Collective through their Youth Voice work within Surrey continue to influence and bring awareness of issues important to young people and their community and feedback insight. During 2016/2017 they aim to develop their work further by engaging more young people in community related concerns.

Surrey Outdoor Learning and Development (SOLD) *(Surrey County Council)*

SOLD offer outdoor learning opportunities to young people across Surrey and neighbouring areas. In 2015/16 they became self-funding and continue to provide opportunities in Surrey.

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