

‘Development Opportunities’ for the Westbury Community.

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Produced by Leigh Park Community Centre, with Sustainable Communities.

Welcome to the August ‘Development and Opportunities’ bulletin.

One of the questions coming out of previous bulletins is “where and how can I become a qualified sports coach, Netball was one of those mentioned.

The Path to Becoming a Qualified Netball Coach

Ref: <https://www.englandnetball.co.uk/course/level-1-course/>

England Netball Level 1 Course

Course overview.

Minimum age: 16

Duration:

3 virtual sessions – one of 3 hours and two of 2 1/2 hours

Cost of Course:

England Netball Member – £150

Non-member – £190



The basic level of coaching does not provide a qualification for leading. A Level 1 is for an assistant coach, and this is the basic level. A L2, is where a coach can lead on sessions. However, it is advised, to have at least 2 years coaching experience before embarking on a L2; prerequisite for a level L2, also require a full 6-hour First aid course, a Safeguarding & Protecting Children workshop certificate, and a DBS.

Start your coaching journey with our England Netball Level 1 course, providing you as a learner with an introduction to coaching the game and working with players, from under 7 to open age. Following

the completion of the course, you will be able to assist more qualified coaches in delivering aspects of coaching sessions.

England Netball Level 1 Course

Who is this course for?

Perfect for those who are at least 16 years of age, who wish to start coaching netball. You will need to have an understanding of the rules and a sound knowledge and experience of the game.

What will I need to do?

Attend all 3 virtual sessions of the designated course and the associated professional discussion. Please note that we do not allow learners to move from course to course.

Have access to a computer and the internet to be able to access the virtual sessions and to access our e-portfolio assessment system.



Yes, for men too.

Learners are required to show an original form of photo ID to their assessor at the start of their professional discussion. This can be a passport, a driver's license, or an ID card. Failure to do this will prohibit you from taking your assessment and gaining your qualification.

If you have learning difficulties that make this assessment system unsuitable for you, please contact qualifications@englandnetball.co.uk before you book on to the course and we will try to make alternative arrangements for you.



Outcomes

By successfully completing the Level 1 coaching qualification, you'll be able to:

Assist more qualified coaches in delivering aspects of coaching sessions (normally under direct supervision)

Learn more about the basics of the game.

Criminology

Where to start.

You can get into this job through a university course or graduate training scheme.

University - You can do a degree in:

- criminology
- criminal justice and psychology
- sociology
- youth justice
- law and criminology





You can also do a postgraduate qualification in criminology. Most degree subjects are accepted as entry, but relevant work experience can also be considered. It is useful to get experience through internships, volunteering, and work placements during your studies. For example, you could work with adults or young people affected by the criminal justice system, or people who are the victims of crime.

This can help you explore the options for future research or criminology specialisms. Your university careers service can help you find opportunities. You'll usually need 2 to 3 A-Levels, or equivalent, for a degree. You'll need a degree in any subject for a postgraduate course.

Other Routes

You could apply for a place on the Government Social Research Fast Stream programme to work in the Civil Service. You'll need a 2.1 degree or better, in criminology or social sciences, to apply.



Criminologist apprenticeships

What it takes



Skills and knowledge you'll need:

- knowledge of sociology and anthropology for understanding society and culture
 - excellent written communication skills
 - knowledge of teaching and the ability to design courses.
 - analytical thinking skills
- maths knowledge
 - to be thorough and pay attention to detail.
 - the ability to understand people's reactions.
 - persistence and determination
 - to be able to use a computer and the main software packages confidently.

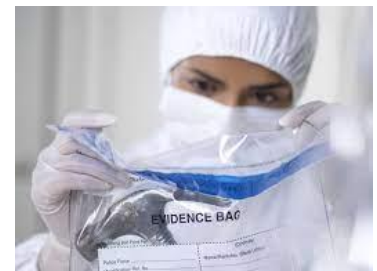
Restrictions and Requirements

You'll need to:

- pass enhanced background checks.
- pass security checks.

What you'll do.

- Day-to-day tasks - In this role you could:
- research the reasons why people commit crime.
- advise policy makers in the justice and policing systems.
- analyse data from surveys and intelligence to spot trends.
- work on crime reduction and rehabilitation programmes
- recommend ways to improve the effectiveness of punishments.
- visit prisons and probation services to speak to offenders and ex-offenders.
- attend conferences and present research findings.
- teach students at college or university.





Working environment

You could work in an office, in a prison or visit sites. Your working environment may be emotionally demanding, and you may spend nights away from home.

Career path and progression - Criminologist apprenticeships

You could become a senior policy adviser on crime and crime reduction with local or national government, the police, or the probation service. You could also work as a specialist researcher in particular offences, for example online abuse, organised crime, or youth offending. You could have an academic career in a university and become a professor of criminology. With further training, you might move into social or probation work, a career in law or join the security services.

Dance, dance, dance!

Many moons ago Mike from Sustainable communities was given 40 free dance lessons in return for a favour he did for a friend. Blessed with athletic skills that saw me skiing the Alps, jumping in the sky over Abingdon and tackling a decathlon, amongst other sports, Mike he was blessed with natural rhythm. Well, it appears Mike was for athletic events, but dancing was another story. Despite his shortcomings some kindly instructors took pity on him and stayed the course, as it were, turning him into a halfway decent prancer of the Jive, Foxtrot, Hustle, and Waltz.



Okay, so he wouldn't have won any prizes, but he did find it good exercise and most enjoyable. .

Some enquiries have been made in the Westbury area about where one might take dance lessons, so in its usual responsive and energetic way LPCC has taken up the challenge and via this Bulletin is seeking ideas and instructors to develop this idea.



Through the General Expression form please tell us your thoughts and ideas and keenness to dance or learn to dance.

What do you think of a near Christmas nosh, plus dancing to a very good live singer.

‘General Expression of Interest Form’

Name: _____ Age _____

I am interested in: _____

Signature: _____ Email: _____

*** A typed signature will suffice as this is not an official registration form.

Email to Debbie, Centre Manager: office@lpccwestbury.org.uk