

Community News

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WACA is forging links with and empowering local minority ethnic groups

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Winchester's black and minority ethnic (BME) population is growing but relatively low at 2.6% (2001 census) and this means that ethnic groups may be even more isolated than elsewhere and children are often in very small minorities in school.

Understanding local needs

The Black and Minority Ethnic Engagement Project has gained better knowledge of local needs, forged links with and supported emerging BME groups, such as the Footsteps - multicultural group. The project has also run workshops for other support organisations in Hampshire and produced a good practice guide.

Building on the work of the Hampshire Black and Minority Ethnic Awareness Project (BMAP), the engagement project is aimed at understanding the support needs of BME communities, including faith groups, gypsies and travellers, and migrant workers.

Linking with local agencies

The BMAP project was Capacitybuilders/ChangeUp funded through the Hampshire Consortium, for which Community Action Hampshire is the county-wide accountable body. Locally based pilot work in Winchester was funded through BMAP, enabling WACA to link into other local agencies.



Steering group

An experienced and diverse steering group led by WACA is the driving force behind the engagement project. Members include local

representatives from a housing association, the council, fire service, police, university, primary care trust and mental health services. They contributed ethnic data gathered from their own work as well as knowledge of existing groups. Project worker Lois Hutchinson set out to identify and engage

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Winchester Area Community Action

Winchester Area Community Action Provides information and support for voluntary and community groups whilst supporting and promoting models of best practice. WACA represents the community and voluntary sector and service users by promoting networking, liaison and supporting and developing strategic partnerships. WACA also develops services to meet community needs

Central Services (for details contact 01962 842293)

• Management of the Winchester Centre	• Payroll Services & Accountancy/Book-keeping
• Office Space	• Training/Meeting Rooms
• Photocopying, Open Access Computers & other office services	

Projects/Activities Managed by WACA (all prefixed 01962)

Advocacy Project - Advocacy supports disadvantaged individuals and trains volunteers

Transport Services - Enables access to shops, facilities and attractions for mobility impaired
 Jackie Lea - Community Transport and Dial-a-ride.....852602
 Roger Harris—Shopmobility.....842626

Development Support Service - Provides support, information and guidance to voluntary and community groups.
 Hannah Williams - Development Support Officer848019

Community Involvement Officer - Facilitates forums and networking between voluntary and statutory sectors
 Ian Milsom - Partnership Officer848041

Rape and Sexual Abuse Counselling - Provides support and volunteer training

Winchester Black & Minority Ethnic Engagement Project - Black and Minority Ethnic Engagement, learning and awareness raising.
 Lois Hutchinson BME Outreach Worker (no Prefix) 07715596660

Volunteer Centre Winchester - Opens doors to volunteering and promotes good practice.
 ue Heath-Caldwell and David Bradshaw Joint Managers.....848030

WACA Learning - Provides training opportunities and needs analyses.
 Hillary Fellows Learning Development Worker...848020

Out of Schools Childcare Development - Assists development of out of school initiatives.
 Jonathon Chapman - Out of Schools Childcare Development Worker.....848014

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with communities across the district to find out about needs and any barriers that might exist in terms of social inclusion and access to services, and how these might be overcome.

Uniting different cultures

The Footsteps multicultural group started out as an informal prayer group of mainly African women. Group leader Dorothy Nel from Kenya wanted to do more to bring families from different cultures together to learn from each other, but was not sure where to start and did not want to take on all the work herself.

WACA helped Dorothy to organise an African themed social evening in a local pub. This was a toe in the water event to gauge interest from minority communities about getting together to experience the food, music and lifestyle of different cultures.

Starting to see a change

Around 50 people turned up including Mbeka Chifunda from Tanzania with his drums: "When I arrived seven years ago, you would hardly see a black face and in a way I was lonely. Winchester is changing and we thought, why can't we start something?"

Development Support Officer Hannah Williams was introduced to the fledgling community group and helped Footsteps to establish itself on a proper footing with a constitution and elected committee.

Mbeka, now Chair of Footsteps explains: "It could have been difficult to get Footsteps off the ground without help... to get to this point where we are officially registered, have funding and public insurance."

Developing important links

In May 2006 the secretary of the Winchester Muslim and Cultural Association (WMCA) became a welcome new steering group member and has developed important links with the local agencies. A Muslim women's group has now formed as a sub-group of WMCA to provide access to education, social and leisure activities. High on the list of priorities is the need for a place for the women to pray as they have to travel to mosques in London or Southampton at present.

Community partnerships

The project's many activities and outcomes included a BME engagement event at the University of Winchester in September 2006 during which Parvin Damani, a public health specialist and race equality adviser for the NHS delivered a keynote speech.

She challenged the audience to bring about change in systems, policies and processes: "Partnerships with our communities have to be meaningful and commitment and respect genuine. This is really important if we are to provide a fair, just and appropriate service to them and work towards eliminating oppression."

BME forum

The event, which included workshops on housing, education, community safety and health, attracted 66 delegates from 25 different agencies. Offers of support for the project came from 19 people and 25 expressed interest in a BME forum.

In November 2006 WACA set up a local BME electronic forum to share ideas and information. The forum now has 40 members.

Sharing experiences

A further event took place in March 2007 attended by 30 delegates representing Councils for Voluntary Service and other support organisations across the county. This offered a chance for the project workers to share their experience of engaging with BME groups in both city and rural areas.

"It has been really beneficial to meet and speak to people already working on projects and to idea swap," commented one delegate. Another valued the opportunity to hear about other people's experiences saying that it was: "Very useful to find out about other BME groups operating in Winchester."

This WACA initiative is featured by Capacity Builders (the national agency working to develop support for voluntary and community groups. For more information on Capacity Builders work please go to their website on: <http://www.capacitybuilders.org.uk>

Local Issues

Hampshire County Council's Community Response Service

In line with many local authorities, the County's Adult Services Department is changing its home care service to provide a short-term reablement service which helps clients achieve their maximum level of independence and acquire the skills and confidence to enable them to remain at home. The service provides a period of on-going assessment, which is particularly beneficial following a spell in hospital or a recent set back. Voluntary organisations and private agencies also have a key role to play in providing mainstream domiciliary care services that support people in the longer term to remain at home and maintain their links into their local community.

The Community Response Team work with the client to identify what skills they most need to help them once more regain their independence and self-reliance. A six week programme is then put in place, where members of the Community Response team, together with other colleagues, for example - occupational therapists -work with the client to get them back on their feet and able to cope. If they still need support at the end of the 6 week programme, the Adult Services Department works with its partners, both private agencies and voluntary organisations - to put together a package which supports the client while letting them retain and develop their self-reliance.

This community response service is being rolled out across the county, and the majority of clients who have already experienced the reablement service are very enthusiastic. For example, Mrs. Duckett of Kings Worthy, who was interviewed by the Hampshire Chronicle following a hip operation, was very happy to be able to walk down to the shop and stroll round the village so soon after coming out of hospital. Less dramatic, but no less significant, Mr K, who has Parkinson's disease and had lost all mobility following an operation, stayed in his chair day and night. He was referred to the Community Response Team who helped him, initially with the aid of a hoist, to get up and start to move a little. After two weeks, Mr. K was able to walk to the bathroom and shower himself. The initial referral had been for two carers to help Mr. K three times a day. Because he can now do so much for himself not only does he not need two members of staff to go in regularly, but his self-esteem and wellbeing have increased immeasurably.

If you want more information about this service, please contact Angela.Harris@hants.gov.uk or phone 01962 833 012

GO NUTS FOR FAIR TRADE

This is a good time to go nuts for fair trade. As healthy eating becomes an issue of growing importance in many homes and schools, so the demand for tasty nutritious snacks is set to grow. Processed nuts are high-value foods, but as with other food and drink products, the international trade is dominated by a few large companies that make sky-high profits. But over the next year or two - and as has already happened with coffee, cocoa, bananas and other commodities - we are likely to see a rapid growth in the availability and sales of fairly traded nuts.

But what is fair trade? It is trade with a difference, trade that improves the livelihoods of workers and farmers in the global South through direct sales, better prices and stable market links. And also in many cases the producers get extra money - a premium - to invest in their business or community. In recent years fair trade has become a great global movement working to strengthen links between consumers and producers, educating Northern consumers about some of the negative consequences of conventional trade, and promoting the selection of more ethical purchases. There are now more than 3000 fairly traded products available in the UK. The distinctive FAIRTRADE Mark is the guarantee that a product has been carefully checked and certified. In the long struggle to make poverty history, buying

fair trade products is a way of taking practical action to bring about a more generous world.

In Winchester a varied group of individuals - involved in education, the churches, the retail sector and voluntary organisations - has formed the **Winchester City Fairtrade Group**. The Group is working to:

- Promote the concept of fair trade and increase the availability of Fairtrade products within Winchester City.
- Raise awareness of the FAIRTRADE Mark.
- Ensure continued commitment and drive towards gaining Fairtrade City Status for Winchester, and to maintain the accreditation once it has been achieved.
- Encourage workplaces, schools, universities and places of worship to promote and use Fairtrade products.

Relate the principles of fair trade to local supply and sustainability.

The Group is working to widen its circle of support and influence and welcomes enquiries from organisations and individuals that share its aims.

Further information is available from Robert Hutchison, Chairman of Winchester City Fairtrade Group: drd.hutchison@btinternet.com Robert Hutchison

Events

Winchester Area Community Action - Annual General Meeting

WACA recently conducted a survey to find out what our members wanted from the WACA AGM and how we could best accommodate their needs. As a result of feedback from this survey the 2007 AGM will take place in the city centre and at lunchtime. Therefore this years AGM will take place at the Winchester Family Church, Middle Brook Street, Winchester at 12.30pm, with a buffet lunch. We hope this will enable more representatives of voluntary groups and our partner agencies to join us. Invitations are being sent out—for further details contact Marian Spacagna (01962 848046; msoapagna@waca.org.uk)

Visitors encouraged to bring a balloon to Naomi House open days

Naomi House Children's Hospice is opening its doors to the public on 21, 22 and 23 September to coincide with national Children's Hospice Week. And to mark a decade of providing care and support to life-limited children and their families, the charity is asking people send a donation together with a message on a paper balloon to be displayed during the weekend.

"Since welcoming the first families to stay on 27 June 1997, we have cared for around 450 children with life limiting conditions as well as their parents, brothers and sisters," says Events Fundraiser, Emma Barlow. "In our 10th anniversary year we are saying a huge thank you to everyone who has made Naomi House the success it is today and inviting everybody to visit us during our open days."

The hospice is also asking people to bring good quality items for sale in its fundraising shops and will be collecting used stamps, printer cartridges, mobile 'phones and foreign currency which raise money to help pay its fuel bills. With Foresters once again providing a fantastic fete on Saturday and Sunday and plenty of tea and cakes, there will be something for everyone.

Doors open 10am to 5pm on Friday and Saturday and from 11am to 4pm on Sunday.

Balloons are available from Naomi House fundraising shops in Andover, Boscombe, Cosham, Eastleigh, Fareham, Shirley and Winchester, www.naomihouse.org.uk or by calling 01962 843513.

Policy Headlines

By Community Action Hampshire

Working with HCC Adult Services

A seminar was held on 20 July bringing together Adult Services and voluntary organisations to examine the challenges around improving wellbeing; to identify opportunities to work together to meet these challenges; and to establish a "framework of partnership", that is, a framework that values and harnesses the contributions of all partners to this agenda.

The bulk of the day was devoted to workshops, where attendees were able to explore challenges and opportunities in four areas:

- Grants and contracting
- Needs Assessment
- Delivering in the Locality
- Self-directed Support and Person Centred

Planning

Each workshop had to come up with three shared commitments that could be taken away from the day as the basis of future partnership working. You can find these commitments, along with the main presentation slides, at <http://www3.hants.gov.uk/adult-services/aboutas/as-joint-working.htm>

Final report on the Third Sector review

Government has published its final report (102 pages) following the review of *The role of the third sector in social and economic regeneration*. It sets out measures to build on partnership with the third sector, and will feed into the forthcoming Comprehensive Spending Review 2007 (CSR) which will set public spending plans and priorities from April 2008 until March 2011. Key measures include:

- revising and updating the Compact and its codes
- a new £50m local endowment match fund for community foundations so that they are able to provide grants in the future for local

community groups (visit

www.hantscf.org.uk to find out about the Hampshire & IOW Community Foundation)

- a new focus on enabling the third sector's role in campaigning and ensuring its voice is heard - there will be updated guidance on political activities and campaigning by charities.
- development of a third sector skills strategy
- an £80m small grants scheme expected to come on stream spring 2008
- the Social Exclusion Taskforce is working on a code of practice for evaluating programmes that help socially excluded groups, in other words a code to help commissioners evaluate 'what works'.

The full report gives details of all the proposals, go to www.cabinetoffice.gov.uk/third_sector/news/news_stories/070724_vision.asp where you will also find a 4-page summary.

The role of social and community enterprise in delivering health and social care

Thursday, 25 October 2007

10.00am-12 noon, Lanterns Children Centre, Winchester

This will be an informal meeting providing an opportunity to hear Brian Strevens of SCA Community Care Services talk about the Fenwick 2 project, whereby a social enterprise partnership is set to run the community hospital in Lyndhurst. Prof Debra Humphris of the University of Southampton has also agreed to come and talk about the work that the University is doing on harnessing the energy that is in the community to meet health and social care

needs on a social enterprise model. If you would like to attend, a booking form is on the CAH website at www.action.hants.org.uk/HealthSocialCareTraining.html or call Rosie Taylor on 01962 857350.

Do you want to be involved in identifying unmet need?

- Do you want to have a say on service design and specifications?
- Do you agree that
- contracts should focus on outcomes?
- public sector bodies should publish their commissioning plans as far in advance as possible and run 'meet the buyer' events to explain their tendering procedures?
- contracts should be for a minimum of three years?

If you answered 'yes' to the above, have you responded yet to the consultation on the draft Commissioning, Procurement & Provision Code? This code aims to change behaviour and become part of working culture between the public sector and the VCS in Hampshire. **Comments have to be in by 1 October 2007.** There is a feedback form at the end of the code, which is on the CAH website at www.action.hants.org.uk/news30707.html

HCC direct payments consultation

There are currently around 900 people receiving direct payments in Hampshire. The consultation will seek responses to proposals such as: care plans being more outcome focused; the introduction of a 'Direct Payments Risk Assessment' that will address the corporate risk of the system; financial self-assessment with support provided by the Council over the phone. The outcomes of the consultation will be reported back to Cabinet in January 2008. For more information go to <http://consultations.hants.gov.uk/active.aspx>

Elder abuse - new service

Linda Tapper is the project manager for a new service across Hampshire, Southampton and Portsmouth, offering Family Group Conferences to older people who have experienced abuse. She is interested in contacting all organisations who work with older people, and those working with domestic violence, to let them know about the service, and how to refer etc. She is also interested in talking to anyone (or any organisation) who would be interested in becoming involved, perhaps by supporting an elderly person through the process, or acting as advocate for them.

She would be happy to come to talk to any organisation, and/or send leaflets etc. If you want to know more, please contact her at Daybreak Family Group Conferences, tel 02380 696644, e-mail daybreak5@adslmail.newnet.co.uk

Hearts and minds: commissioning from the voluntary sector

This new report from the Audit Commission says that the debate on full cost recovery has created false expectations. The reality is that both the public and voluntary sectors have to work with limited resources and diverse funding streams. This means that councils can be faced with the choice of funding fewer services on a full cost recovery basis, or funding more but giving less money. VCOs "must consider whether to find match funding, scale back the service, or walk away from the arrangement."

It calls on public sector bodies to develop a detailed understanding of what services their users need, involving VCOs in identifying need, and decide on the most appropriate funding approach (grant or contract), balancing the need for short-term efficiency with longer-term needs. *Hearts and minds* is available at www.audit-commission.gov.uk

Funding

Age Concern Grants

The Barclays grants programme is open to most voluntary organisations in England who have an income or turnover of less than £50,000 per annum. The scheme offers Grants of up to £150 towards new or expanding services or activities which directly benefit older people. Below is a schedule of the deadlines and the allocation meetings for the Barclays programme for the coming year:

Applications to be received	Allocation Date by the Grants Unit
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<i>Thursday 27th September 2007</i>	<i>Thursday 11th October 2007</i>
<i>Thursday 25th October 2007</i>	<i>Thursday 8th November 2007</i>
<i>Thursday 29th November 2007</i>	<i>Thursday 13th December 2007</i>
<i>Thursday 10th January 2008</i>	<i>Thursday 24th January 2008</i>
<i>Thursday 14th February 2008</i>	<i>Thursday 28th February 2008</i>
<i>Thursday 10th April 2008</i>	<i>Thursday 24th April 2008</i>
<i>Thursday 15th May 2008</i>	<i>Thursday 29th May 2008</i>
<i>Thursday 12th June 2008</i>	<i>Thursday 26th June 2008</i>
<i>Thursday 17th July 2008</i>	<i>Thursday 31st July 2008</i>

The Bright Ideas grants programme is open to most voluntary organisations in England who have an income or turnover of less than £200,000 per annum. The scheme offers grants of up to £2,000 towards new or expanding services or activities which directly benefit older people.

Below is a schedule of the deadlines and the allocation meetings for the Bright Ideas programme for the coming year:

Applications to be received	Allocation Date by the Grants Unit
<i>Thursday 30th August 2007</i>	<i>Thursday 13th September 2007</i>
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<i>Thursday 17th July 2008</i>	<i>Thursday 31st July 2008</i>

Full details are available from their website below or contact: The Grants Unit, Age Concern England, Astral House,

1268 London Road, London SW16 4ER Tel. 020 8765 7738 Fax. 020 8679 9154 Website:

http://www.ageconcern.org.uk/AgeConcern/grant_giving.asp

Funding

Sport Relief 2006-2008

Half of the money raised from Sport Relief 2006 will be spent on projects in the UK. In the UK, Sport Relief aims to support projects that use sport and exercise to strengthen communities and provide opportunities for people who are excluded or disadvantaged. This money is being distributed in two ways.

The Community Foundations Programme

Over the next two years, up to £4million of Sport Relief money is being distributed through Community Foundations focusing on community groups that are using sport and exercise to: increase access to sport and exercise for people who face social exclusion and isolation; help people who are experiencing difficulties in their lives to regain their confidence and self esteem.

These grants are available up to £10,000 and are being distributed by the Community Foundation Network on our behalf.

Look at website to find which Community Foundations offer these grants in your region and how to contact them.

The UnLtd Sport Relief Awards programme

These grants will support young people aged between 11 and 21 to set up projects that use sport and recreational activities to tackle conflict in their local area and improve community relations. These grants are available up to £5,000 and are being distributed by UnLtd on our behalf.

For more information and to apply for a grant, contact UnLtd on 0845 850 1122

Website: <http://www.comicrelief.com/apply-for-a-grant/uk/sport-relief/>

Changes to BIG - Family Learning

When BIG (the Big Lottery Fund) launched this programme they said that for grants over £150,000 they expected projects to cover a whole region or have national coverage. This is no longer the case.

They will now make grants between £10,000 and £500,000 for projects of one to five years duration. For grants towards the higher end of this range they expect projects to show best practice in value for money, geographical coverage, innovation and dissemination of lessons learnt.

The new guidance notes state that they would expect the geographical coverage of higher value grants to demonstrate strategic thinking and offer value for money. This would mean a project with regional or national coverage, or a local project where organisations work in partnership to deliver family learning across the area.

They are expecting this to be a popular programme and would like to fund a wide range of projects. Clearly, the number of successful applicants will be reduced if a high proportion of funded projects are in the region of £500,000, which is why they still expect the average grant size to be between £100,000 and £150,000.

For further information please refer to the revised guidance notes and questions and answers.

Closes for applications 29 August 2008. For further information BIG advice line Tel: 0845 4 10 20 30 Website: http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/prog_family_learning.htm?regioncode=-

Local Training

COURSE DIRECTORY SEPT— NOV 2007

AN OUTCOMES FOCUS

Thursday 20 September, 10am-1pm £20

The Winchester Centre

The Government and major funders will only fund organisations which can clearly identify and evidence the intended outcomes of their proposed work. This course aims to explain what these funders mean by 'outcomes' and looks at how information can be collected so that you can demonstrate that outcomes have been achieved.

TAX EFFECTIVE GIVING

Thursday 27 September, 11-4pm £20

The Winchester Centre

Tax back for you and your donors, are you making the most of it?

Gift Aid?

Increase the value of donations to your charity by almost 30% just by asking donors for permission to reclaim the tax they have paid to HM Revenue & Customs. Each year, charities raise over half a billion pounds this way, but much more goes unclaimed. Could it be yours?

Share Giving?

One of the best-kept secrets in fundraising - giving shares can cost donors less than giving cash. It isn't as complicated as it sounds. The average share donation is £7,000 and more than 11 million people own shares. Find out how to get started.

Payroll Giving?

This is a great way to get regular reliable income from donors in the local community and beyond and an opportunity to enhance corporate contacts and cooperation.

Legacies?

The success of the national Remember A Charity campaign means that public awareness of legacies has never been higher. Find out how to tap into one of the most cost-effective fundraising techniques.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS

Thursday 11 October, 9.30-4.30pm £40

The Winchester Centre

This course will cover the entire process of filling a vacancy to ensure consistency and compliance with legislation, but the main emphasis will be on the actual interview, including planning, assembling a panel and assessment.

- * Assess vacancy
- * Produce job description
- * Produce person specification
- * Advertise, shortlist

- * Decide assessment procedures
- * Arrange interviews, interview/test
- Select, appoint

LONE WORKING

Friday 19 October, 9.30-1pm £20

The Winchester Centre

- Assess the risks to personal safety
- Identify means of reducing risk to personal safety
- Plan strategies to maximise personal safety;
- Promote awareness; confidence and self protection
- Encourage research, education and training, to reduce personal vulnerability
- Identify potential danger areas, and propose practical ways of meeting them

EQUALITY / DIVERSITY

Wednesday 31 October, 10.00-1pm £20

The Winchester Centre

- Do you know the difference between equal opportunities and diversity?
- Can you list the 7 main pieces of equal opportunities legislation?
- How can you move from having a policy to putting it into practice?

An interactive Workshop which includes:-

- Definitions
- Language/Communication
- Positive discrimination/inclusion
- Cultural/social diversity
- Key legislation
- Working through your organisations Equal Opportunities Policy
- Local support agencies/groups

KEEPING YOUR VOLUNTEERS

Tuesday 6 November, 9.30-3pm FREE

The Winchester Centre

For those responsible for co-ordinating/managing volunteers. Looks at aspects of best practice in attracting, supporting and valuing volunteers.

For details on any of our courses please contact Melissa Fletcher our **WACA Learning** Administrator on

01962 848032 or Email: mfletcher@waca.org.uk

http://www.waca.org.uk/Projects/WACA_Learning/Learning.html

Local Training

Mental Health Training Course

Month	Date	Full/half day	Course Title
August	24th	Half	Obsessive Compulsive Disorder
	29th	Full	Dual Diagnosis and the Criminal Justice System
	31st	Full	Understanding Eating Disorders
September	19th	Full	Understanding Depression and Anxiety
	27th	Full	Introduction to Bipolar Disorder
October	2nd	Half	Positive Mental Health and Well Being
	3rd	Full	Suicide and Self Harm
	4th	Half	Work Related Stress and Mental Health
	11th	Full	The Recovery Approach
	16th	Full	Schizophrenia and Schizoaffective Disorder
	25th	Full	Understanding Personality Disorders
	29th	Full	Mental Health Awareness
	November	1st	Full
	7th	Full	Dual Diagnosis and the Criminal Justice System
	14th & 22nd	Two day	Two Day Mental Health Awareness
December	5th	Full	Mental Health Awareness
	12th	Half	Nutrition and Mental Health

Are there other courses you would like us to run? - please let us know...

Prices per delegate:

	Half day	One day	Two day
• Workers in the statutory & non-statutory sectors	£30	£55	£100
• Workers in the voluntary sector	£20	£40	£75
• Service users and carers	£10	£15	£25

For further information please contact us at:

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www.raise.org.uk

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Dates for your Diary

Event	Date and time	Venue	Contact
September			
Involve Network	24th September 12.30 - 2pm	Priory Club House, Bishops Waltham	Ian Milsom Partnership Officer 01962 848041
October			
Voluntary Sector Forum	1st October 1.30 - 3.30pm	The Winchester Centre	Ian Milsom Partnership Officer
Domestic Violence Forum	8th October 12.30 - 2pm	The Winchester Centre	Diana Wooldridge 01962 848010
Inclusive Housing Forum	15 October	The Winchester Centre	Vanessa Kitt Central Services
WACA Annual General Meeting	16th October 12.30 - 2pm	Winchester Family Church	Marian Spacagna Central Sevices 01962 848046
Winchester Young People's Agency Group	24th October	The Winchester Centre	Ian Milsom Partnership Officer 01962 848041