

Donations for StreetAid



Since September, when Fareham's StreetAid partnership was launched, One Community's Information Centre in Fareham Shopping Centre has been the central collecting point for donations of sleeping bags, duvets and pillows.

One Community Development Worker Hayley Hamlett said: "We have been delighted with the level of donations we are now receiving, which we can ensure get to the organisations locally that directly support the homeless. Every day we have something bought in which we know will bring some warmth and comfort to those in need

Fareham Street Aid is made up of a number of agencies working together in Fareham to help those sleeping rough in the Borough, these include Fareham Borough Council, Fareham Housing, Inclusion, Hampshire Constabulary, Fareham Community Safety Partnership, Two Saints, NHS Southern Health Trust, Catch 22, Acts of Kindness, Hampshire County Council, Fareham and Gosport Basics Bank and One Community. The aim is to help vulnerable people *off* the streets, not help them to live *on* the streets. By working together, we provide bespoke assistance for rough sleepers that is carefully tailored to meet the needs and issues of each individual. Those needs can sometimes be quite complex, spanning substance misuse issues, mental and physical health concerns to financial and employment difficulties.

To find out more see: <http://www.farehamstreetaid.org.uk/>

Pictured above are the Mayor of Fareham, Cllr Susan Bayford, with Hayley and a trolley-load of donations.



The first network of 2019 provides an opportunity for reflection and hope for this year:

Reflection

Our 40th year was exciting,

challenging, fun and importantly a recognition of the contribution of all trustees, staff and volunteers over the years, including our proudest moments—collecting the Queen’s Award for Voluntary Service and our Citizen of Honour Group Achievement Award from Fareham Borough Council.

Hope

Hope that people will consider being a volunteer and that they too will experience the joy and satisfaction of helping others.

Hope that we can all manage to meet our financial obligations and stay in business.

Hope that 2019 will bring us all peace, good health, prosperity and a joy in being part of a vibrant community, where everyone can reach their potential.

And lastly, hope that we all keep in touch, support each other and have time to smile along the way.

Help make 2019 a good year!



Jean Roberts-Jones
Chief Executive
One Community

Green Tips

There are a few things we can all do to have a positive impact on the planet, to avoid waste, conserve resources and fight climate change. Here’s our monthly tip from our environmental friend:



A great New Year’s Resolution is to volunteer with a conservation group—get fit and improve the environment at the same time! For information on conservation opportunities in your area and how to get involved, contact Volunteer Centre One Community on 023 8090 2458 or volunteer@1community.org.uk

ISO Accreditation Achieved Again for One Community



Following a visit from our external auditors we are pleased to announce that after an in depth examination of our quality standard paperwork and processes we have a full pass on both ISO 9001 and 14001.

The ISO 9000 family of quality management systems standards is designed to help organisations ensure that they meet the needs of customers and other stakeholders while meeting statutory and regulatory requirements related to a product or service.

ISO 14001 is the international standard that specifies requirements for an effective environmental management system (EMS). It provides a framework that an organisation can follow, rather than establishing environmental performance requirements.



Mascot March Saturday March 30th - Noon Marching along West Street, Fareham

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January Drop-Ins, One Community Information Centre, Osborn Mall, Fareham Shopping Centre

Thursday 3

Open Sight 10am-3pm

Friday 4

Parkinsons Local Support Group 10am-12 noon;
Fareham Disability Forum 1-3pm

Monday 7

Home-Start Hampshire 10am-12 noon;
Disabled People's Voice 1-3pm

Tuesday 8

Quit4Life 11am-1pm

Wednesday 9 - One Community Knitters 11am-1pm;

Royal British Legion 1-3pm

Thursday 10

Marvels & Meltdowns 10am-1pm

Friday 11

Richmond Fellowship 10am-12 noon

Monday 14

Southern Domestic Abuse Service 10am-12 noon

Tuesday 15

Quit4Life 11am-1pm

Wednesday 16

One Community Knitters 11am-1pm;

Osteoporosis Arthritis, Advice & Support from QA 1-3pm

Monday 21

Disabled People's Voice 1-3pm

Tuesday 22

Quit4Life 11am-1pm

Wednesday 23

One Community Knitters 11am-1pm

Friday 25

Richmond Fellowship 10am-12 noon

Monday 28 - Southern Domestic Abuse Service 10am-12 noon

Tuesday 29

Quit4Life 11am-1pm

Wednesday 30

One Community Knitters 11am-1pm;

Cops n' Coffee 10am-3pm

No appointments needed - just drop in.

For further information contact the Information Centre on 0770 2802 556

Governance Guidance

If you are an **Organiser** or a **Committee Member** then you are most likely a **Trustee** for your organisation and you should be aware of your responsibilities and requirements. At One Community we realise the complexities of your roles and this regular column is designed to support you with this.

“Trustees have overall control of a charity and are responsible for making sure it’s doing what it was set up to do. They may be known by other titles, such as: **Directors, Board Members, Governors, Committee Members.**

Whatever they are called, trustees are the people who lead the charity and decide how it is run. Being a trustee means making decisions that will impact on people’s lives. Depending on what the charity does, you will be making a difference to your local community or to society as a whole.

Trustees use their skills and experience to support their charities, helping them achieve their aims. Trustees also often learn new skills during their time on the board.”

From: Charity Commission /Charity trustee: what’s involved (CC3a)/:

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/charity-trustee-whats-involved#find-out-more-about-being-a-trustee>

We are here to help



At One Community, we are always happy to offer direct, specific support and advice to you and your organisation, whenever you need it. Please contact Carol Grant (pictured), our Community Development Manager on 023 8090 2460

cgrant@1community.org.uk with any queries about being a Trustee or governance issues such as

constitutions, policies, safeguarding, funding.

Be confident that if we don’t know the answers, we’ll know someone who does!

Topic this month:

Charity governance, finance and resilience 15 Questions Trustees Should Ask

Charity governance, finance and resilience: 15 questions trustees should ask

In ‘[The essential trustee: what you need to know, what you need to do \(CC3\)](#)’ the Charity Commission sets out the 6 key duties for charity trustees and what these cover - they are all relevant but 3 are particularly so when using this checklist:

- act in the interests of their charity and its beneficiaries
- protect and safeguard the assets of their charity
- act with reasonable care and skill

To deliver against these duties, charity trustees need to be able to identify the critical issues - the charity’s purposes and plans, its solvency, its resilience and quality of governance - and to be able to review these at regular intervals. The Commission has designed these 15 questions to help charity trustees carry out such a review and decide what they need to focus on. The Commission has also included links to guidance that can help trustees access further information on a particular issue.

Of course, what will apply will depend on the size, type and activities of the charity.

Strategy: a plan of action designed to achieve a long-term overall aim

1. What effect is the current economic climate having on our charity and its activities?

For example:

- are we focusing on the right activities, or are we doing things that are over and above our core charitable aims? if we are, should we stop doing those things?
- will our funding support our strategic plans? if we are relying on a single source of income (such as grant funding or investment income), should we look at other sources of funding?
- how do we think the political, economic, social and technological environment in which we work is going to change and is this reflected in our strategic planning?
- does this environment present us with any immediate challenges or opportunities? for example:

recruiting volunteers including those with different skills; collaborating with others to provide skills, accommodation, equipment or increased buying power; re-negotiating contracts; bidding for public service delivery contracts; taking



advantage of on-line services - for example banking

- are there particular risks we should consider?
for example:
 - increased (or reduced) demand for services, or changes in the type of services needed;
 - reduced income from investments and savings;
 - funding uncertainty
- should we think about whether we want to, or are able to, continue operating? could closing the charity and passing its resources to a similar charity be a better use of scarce funding and resources?

Find out more:

[Managing a charity's finances: planning, managing difficulties and insolvency \(CC12\)](#)

[Managing charity assets and resources: an overview for trustees \(CC25\)](#)

Making the most of our finances

2. Are we financially strong enough to continue to provide services for our beneficiaries?

For example:

- do we have up to date information about our charity's finances, cash flow and debts/ obligations? the financial information provided at each trustee meeting should typically include:
 - the latest management accounts; a comparison of budget to actual figures; an explanation for variances between forecasts and what actually happened; details of cash flow and closing bank balances; do we have access to the right type of financial/professional advice?
- based on the information we have, can we:
 - tell what might happen to our future income?; protect (or increase) our current income?; continue our programme of activities for the foreseeable future?; make our money go further, for example by identifying costs we can cut?; fulfil our contractual obligations?; meet our financial commitments as they fall due?; tell if the charity is facing potential insolvency?
- are we clear about what core activities we want

to sustain under any circumstances?

- are we clear about the charity's financial prospects for the longer term?
- are we confident that we will be able to identify and address potential insolvency in good time?
- have we planned for an orderly wind up of the charity's affairs if the charity is no longer viable?

Find out more:

[Managing a charity's finances: planning, managing difficulties and insolvency \(CC12\)](#)

3. Do we know what impact the social and/or economic climate is having on our donors and support for our charity?

For example:

- how secure is our existing funding, for example contracts from other bodies for service delivery, statutory funding or grants from other bodies, for the foreseeable future?
- is it possible to diversify or broaden our sources of income? for example, there are new opportunities for funding such as organisations, charities and investors that can provide loans and other support to charities as a social investment
- do we need to rethink our fundraising strategy – is it in line with current guidance and good practice?
- have we considered other factors that might influence our supporters? reputational issues and any of a charity's policies can affect the support of its donors, for example the way the charity invests its money or the way it fundraises

Find out more:

[Charity fundraising: a guide to trustee duties \(CC20\)](#)

[Charities and investment matters: a guide for trustees \(CC14\)](#)

[Charities and public service delivery: an introduction \(CC37\)](#)

4. What is our policy on reserves?

For example:

- do we have a clear, published reserves policy that meets the needs of our charity?
- what will the consequences be for our charity's beneficiaries (in particular vulnerable beneficiaries) if the charity has no financial reserves to enable it to continue in the event of loss of regular income?

- does our policy:

fully justify and clearly explain keeping or not keeping reserves; identify and plan for the maintenance of essential services for beneficiaries?; reflect the risks of an unplanned closure, our spending commitments and our potential liabilities and financial forecasts?; help to address the risks of unplanned closure on our beneficiaries, staff and volunteers?

- do we know what the level of our reserves is now? we need to know what assets are freely available to spend and not already set aside or designated for particular purposes.

- have we considered:

new priorities and needs (for example an increased demand for our services or a change in our activities) which have arisen because of changes in our financial and social environment?; the level of reserves needed to meet new priorities and needs, a longer term strategy to replenish reserves, or spending them in their entirety?; using reserves to restructure our work?

Find out more:

[Charities reserves: building resilience \(CC19\)](#)

[Charity reserves and defined benefit pension schemes](#)

[Charity reporting and accounting: the essentials \(CC15b\)](#)

5. Are we satisfied with our banking arrangements and our current and future investment policy?

For example:

- how often do we review our banking arrangements?
- does our bank offer the range of services that we need? for example:

online banking with suitable security measures; the access to cash on deposit that we need; a loan facility

- have we considered the costs and benefits of our current and deposit accounts to ensure competitive interest rates?
- are our deposits protected by the Financial Services Compensation Scheme?
- have we looked at the services offered by other banks with a view to switching our provider?
- have we recently reviewed our investment policy to ensure that it reflects and can meet our current and future needs?

- have we arranged for regular investment policy reviews - sudden changes in the economic climate might mean they should take place more regularly?
- have we reviewed the diversity, suitability and risks associated with our spread of investments?
- have we thought about whether an ethical investment policy would be right for our charity?
- could social investment be an effective way to meet our aims?

Find out more:

[Charities and investment matters: a guide for trustees \(CC14\)](#)

[Banking for charities - Charity Finance Group](#)

6. Have we reviewed our contractual commitments?

For example:

- do we know exactly what our contractual commitments are - they might include office leases, rental agreements, equipment hire?
- could we collaborate with other organisations to save costs on essential support or back office expenses?
- do we understand the obligations of any existing or new contracts – there might insurance requirements or penalty clauses for non delivery?
- are these obligations manageable for our charity now and for the remainder of the contract?
- how do we terminate our contracts if necessary?
- should we review any contracts we have with fundraisers for value for money and reputational risks?
- if we cannot meet the terms of a contract, are we aware of the financial and reputational risks we could face?

Find out more:

[Charities and risk management \(CC26\)](#)

[Managing a charity's finances: planning, managing difficulties and insolvency \(CC12\)](#)

7. Have we reviewed any contracts to deliver public services?

For example:

- do we understand all the obligations imposed

on us by our existing contracts?

- are these obligations manageable in light of the charity's current and probable future situation?
- can we terminate any contracts we are party to if necessary?
- if we cannot meet the terms of a contract are we aware of the financial penalties and reputational risks we could face?
- have we planned for what happens when the contract ends?
- are we fully aware of the risks and obligations attached to taking on new public service delivery contracts?
- have we explored the different ways in which we can achieve our charity's aims as an alternative to entering into a new contract?

Find out more: [Charities and public service delivery: an introduction \(CC37\)](#)

8. If we have a pension scheme, have we reviewed it recently?

For example:

- do we know the risks and liabilities attached to our charity's pension scheme?
- what plans do we have to manage those risks and liabilities?
- do we make it clear in our financial reporting what our pension liabilities are and what we are doing to manage any risk to our charity?
- do we need to take specialist advice?

Find out more:

[Charity reserves and defined benefit pension schemes](#)

9. How can we make best use of any permanent endowment investments we hold?

For example:

- do we know whether any of our funds are permanent endowment and can only be invested to produce income for our charity or used as specified by the donor?
- do we think that the interests of our charity and its beneficiaries would be better served by making use of the greater flexibility to spend permanent endowment offered by the Charities Act?
- can we take advantage of the power to use a total return approach to investment (this is usually only appropriate for larger permanently

endowed charities)?

Find out more:

[Permanent endowment: rules for charities](#)

[Total return investment for permanently endowed charities](#)

Governance

10. Are we an effective trustee body?

For example:

- do we understand:
 - the charity's aims as set out in its governing document?; what our charity will do, and what we want it to achieve?; that all of the charity's activities are intended to further or support its purposes?; how the charity benefits the public by carrying out its purposes?
- have we read 'The essential trustee (CC3)'
- have we recently reviewed our performance as a trustee body?
- are we using our time together as a board efficiently and effectively? do we read the accounts, reports and other background material before the meeting?
- have we recently reviewed the skills, knowledge and experience we have as a trustee body? have our needs changed?
- are we aware of the importance of effective communication and negotiation with those with an interest in our charity - these could be donors, supporters, beneficiaries, staff and volunteers?
- do we have sufficient oversight and knowledge of the activities of external people and organisations acting on our behalf?
- do we have access to the guidance we need to ensure that our decisions are made in the best interests of our charity and its beneficiaries?
- do we know what, if any, conflicts of interests might affect our decision making?
- do we need to monitor the charity's affairs more closely, for example by meeting more frequently?
- do we feel able to take difficult or unpopular decisions if needed, for example about:
 - ending or changing some activities?;
 - changing staffing levels?;
 - changing staff benefits?;
 - merging with another charity?;
 - winding up the charity?

Find out more:

[The essential trustee: what you need to know, what you need to do \(CC3\)](#)

11. Do we have adequate safeguards in place to prevent fraud?

For example:

- do we have proper financial controls and procedures in place to prevent fraud?
- do they need reviewing and updating, to take account of any increased risk of fraud as a result of changes in the economic and technological environment the charity operates in? an example might be the greater risk of computer fraud
- are there controls and procedures in place to reduce the risk of misuse of personal data?

Find out more:

[Charity money: how to keep it safe](#)

[Protecting charities from harm: compliance toolkit](#)

[Charity fraud: a guide for the trustees and managers of charities](#)

Making best use of resources

12. Are we making the best use of the financial benefits we have as a charity?

For example:

- do we understand how to make the most of Gift Aid?
- are we making the most of our potential tax relief as a charity?
- are we aware of any financial help available for charities from other bodies – they may be governmental, other organisations or charities? if yes, have we considered whether it is appropriate for our charity, and whether to apply for it?
- do we know where to go for information on how to take advantage of the growing interest in social investment into charities?
- have we considered whether any trading activities should be hived off to a subsidiary trading company in order to avoid tax liabilities?

Find out more:

[Claiming Gift Aid as a charity or CASC](#)

[Trustees trading and tax: how charities may lawfully trade \(CC35\)](#)

[Charity trading: selling goods and services](#)

13. Are we making the best use of our staff and volunteers?

For example:

- are we aware of our obligations as employers and do we know where to go for further information?
- do we have a safeguarding policy that clearly lets trustees, staff, volunteers and beneficiaries know what their roles, rights and responsibilities are?
- do our staff have the right mix of skills and experience that our charity needs to be effective?
- could we introduce more flexible patterns of working in order to focus our resources where most needed?
- do we still need the same type and number of staff? are there better opportunities to recruit in a competitive job market?
- are we making the best use of any interest in volunteering for charities?
- are we proactive in attracting potential volunteers and have we reviewed the way we support and use them?

Find out more:

[Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service \(ACAS\) Workforce - NCVO](#)

14. Have we considered collaborating with other charities?

For example:

- are there any of our activities that could be more effective by working with others, such as sharing equipment, sharing staff, running joint training sessions, purchasing or sharing back office services?
- do we know how to identify other charities with similar purposes operating in our area that we could contact to discuss possible collaboration or joint working?
- should we consider the possibility of a formal merger with another charity or charities in the interests of our beneficiaries? this will be important if your charity wishes to wind up or is facing financial difficulties

Find out more:

[Search the charity register](#)

[Collaborative working and mergers: an introduction](#)

[\(CC34\)](#)

15. Are we making the best use we can of our property?

For example:

- have we recently reviewed how we use any assets, such as buildings or equipment we own or rent? could we use them differently, share them with others, re-negotiate terms or sell them?
- have we reviewed the costs and benefits of the way we hold property? for example, should we buy, rent or lease?
- have we reviewed any insurance policies we hold - can we get a better deal?
- what will any change in use of our property mean in terms of insurance?

Find out more:

[Charity land and property Charities and insurance \(CC49\)](#)



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Fareham, Outside TK Maxx, West Street PO16 0JN

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Friday 18 January – 10am to 3pm
Southsea, By Knight & Lee, Palmerston Road Precinct PO5 3QG

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Stamp Fraud Alert from the Charity Commission



Stamp fraud involves the preparation, distribution and sale of previously used stamps for reuse. Usually these stamps are sold online, at a lower price than the standard postal service rate.

Anyone knowingly collecting, preparing, distributing, reusing or selling used stamps to avoid paying full postal fees may be committing a form of fraud.

How it can impact charities

A number of charities collect used stamps as a means of fundraising. Although we do not believe that charities are knowingly profiting from the collection and sale of used stamps, some are inadvertently enabling this form of fraud by selling packages of used stamps, commonly referred to as 'kiloware'. The majority of these stamps are then prepared and fraudulently re-sold as if they were valid postage. The money being made by criminal gangs from this type of fraud is significant, and can be used to fund further and wider scale criminal activity.

Fundraisers may believe they are selling stamps to collectors but this is rarely the case as these stamps have little collectable value. Charities should avoid engaging in this activity unless they are certain that the stamps collected and sold are genuinely being bought by collectors, and are not being used for fraudulent purposes.

Warning signs to look out for

Signs that a potential buyer of used stamps may not be a genuine collector include:

Requests to bulk buy—Be wary of requests from individuals to purchase UK or GB 'kiloware' from you in bulk. Genuine collectors tend to have their own sources of used stamps and often trade with each

other – it is unlikely that they would specifically call on charities to provide loose stamps.

Requests for certain types of stamps—There is no reason for any genuine dealer to request previously used, uncancelled stamps, 'Non Value Indicator' stamps (do not display a price), or Christmas stamps in bulk. An uncancelled stamp is one which has been through the postal system, but hasn't been marked as used. It is often incorrectly referred to as unfranked. Offering to deal stamps on your behalf—Some stamp collectors may genuinely request foreign or specialist stamps but charities should consider a company or person offering to deal stamps on their behalf as a potential red flag.

All of the above examples put your organisation at risk of being unwittingly involved in a form of fraud that is potentially funding wider scale criminal activity.

How to protect your charity from stamp fraud

- Decline requests from individuals or groups who wish to purchase used GB stamps from you directly - either through direct contact or via your online marketplace. Additionally, [let Royal Mail](#) know if you suspect that a request may not be from a genuine dealer.
- If you are satisfied that your stamps are destined for collectors, check the type of stamps you are collecting. Foreign stamps are less likely to be fraudulently sold in the UK.
- Consider checking that your charity name is not being used in 'kiloware' advertising without your permission.
- If you buy stamps for your charity's own use then buy them from the Post Office or any other reputable seller. Stamps are typically not sold at a discounted price.

How to report fraud

To report suspected stamp fraud, and for more information on the subject, please visit the [Royal Mail website](#).

If your charity becomes a victim of insider fraud, or any other type of fraud, report it to [Action Fraud](#) by calling 0300 123 2040, or by visiting the Action Fraud website.

Charities affected by fraud should also report it to the Charity Commission as a serious incident, using the dedicated email address rsi@charitycommission.gsi.gov.uk

Serious incident reporting helps us to assess the volume and impact of incidents within charities, and to understand the risks facing the sector as a whole. Where appropriate, we can also provide timely advice and guidance.

Notes

The Charity Commission, the independent regulator of charities in England and Wales, is issuing this alert to charities as regulatory advice under section 15(2) of the Charities Act 2011.

Fareham Retains Fair Trade Borough Status

By Rachel Hicks, Chair,
Fareham Fairtrade Steering Group



We received an early Christmas present recently – a bit of paper that confirmed Fareham’s commitment to helping disadvantaged people in developing countries.

A certificate might not sound like the ideal Christmas gift. But it made us feel very proud, because it rewards the hard work and effort of traders, campaigners and community groups within Fareham borough.

The certificate confirmed that Fareham will remain as a ‘Fairtrade borough’ for the next two years, meaning that we are successfully championing Fairtrade goods. These are the 5,000 or so products that have a Fairtrade mark – which guarantees that the suppliers in developing countries have been paid a fair price for their produce. Without Fairtrade, those prices would fluctuate too much and could leave them in poverty.

Fareham was first awarded this Fairtrade

status in 2007, in recognition that there is strong support across the borough, that Fairtrade-branded products are readily available in local shops, businesses, schools and churches, and that there is a groundswell of support for the principles behind this.

Our Fairtrade steering group has continued to promote the concept to community groups and businesses ever since, taking part in campaigns, talks and publicity – and promoting Fairtrade products during the annual Fairtrade Fortnight.

So it’s great news that our commitment has been recognised in this way. In a world of chaos and uncertainty, we can know that we are making a real and concrete difference to some communities and lives by choosing to buy or supply certain products.

I’d like to say thank you for the ongoing support of people in Fareham too. Your commitment has helped an increasing number of farmers in developing countries to sell their products on Fairtrade terms, bringing them a stable income, and the chance to trade their way out of poverty.

So thank you to all those who live in Fareham who continue to buy these products, as it is your support that persuades shops, catering outlets, schools and churches to supply Fairtrade goods. We’ll display our certificate proudly to remind ourselves of your efforts.

And if you’d like to get involved further, do find out more on www.fft.org.uk or email me at chair@fft.org.uk.

Citizen and Young

Citizen of Honour Awards 2019

Fareham Borough Council runs the awards every year to honour and recognise residents who have made a difference to the lives of local people.



There is still time to nominate for the 2019 Citizen and Young Citizen of Honour Awards 2019 – **the deadline is Thursday 31 January.**

You can nominate by:

- Using the online form - [click here](#)
- Emailing the Communications Team at publicity@fareham.gov.uk
- Calling the Communications Team on 01329 824609
- Popping into the One Community Information Centre in Osborn Mall, Fareham Shopping Centre

Masonic Charitable Foundation

Large Grants

Masonic Most of the support provided by the Masonic Charitable Foundation takes the form of financial grants to individuals and families to assist with daily living costs. They can also award grants to provide specific items or services. A range of health and care needs, including medical and dental treatments, counselling and mobility aids or home adaptations are supported, with funding also available for respite, residential, nursing and dementia care. Deadline 2 January 2019.

Further information [here](#)

Thomas Wall Trust

The Thomas Wall Trust was established in 1920 for the "encouragement and assistance of educational work and social service" Today, the Trust continues to assist in these areas by providing grants to individuals and organisations. Grants of up to £1,000 are available for individuals and registered charities. To apply you should create an account on the website and request a form. Applications can be made at any time and will be considered at Trustees meetings held twice a year, usually in July and November.

Further information [here](#)

James Tudor Foundation

The James Tudor Foundation make grants for charitable purposes, usually in the UK, across five programme areas:

- Palliative care
- Medical research
- Health education,
- The relief of sickness
- Overseas projects for the relief of sickness

Further information [here](#)

The Archer Trust

The Archer Trust was set up in 1994 in memory of Ronnie Archer, who rose through the ranks of Unilever to become Vice-Chairman. If you meet the following criteria, they may be able to help you:

- You are a small UK charity for whom a grant of between £250 and £3,000 will make a big difference.

- In one way or another, you provide aid or support to a defined group of needy or deserving people, for instance those with physical or mental disabilities or the disadvantaged.
- You are competently run and can support your application with up-to-date accounts.

They prefer to support organisations working in areas of high unemployment and deprivation. They favour charities which make good use of volunteers. They support projects both in the UK and overseas, but for overseas projects only via UK charities which can ensure that funds are being well used.



Further information [here](#)

TRAINING

For further information about training, to discuss your needs or to book your place please contact

Rachel Webb 023 8090 2400

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One Community

Training, Workshops & Information Service

Trustee Workshop

Wednesday 30 January 2019
Arrive 6.30pm for a 7.00pm start – 8.30pm
at The Point, Leigh Road, Eastleigh, SO50 9DE
(free parking nearby)

Come along to this free session to find out about the role of a charity trustee.

All you ever wanted to know about being a trustee – the high points and the not so high! This is an opportunity to find out if being a trustee is for you.

- What can you offer a local charity?
- What are local charities looking for?

If you would like further information or to book your place please contact
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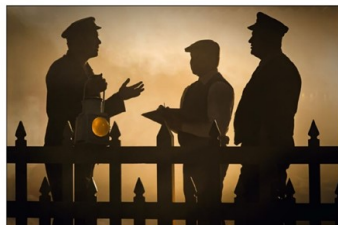
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12th Jan - 2nd Mar



Location: 25 High Street, Eastleigh, Hampshire SO50 5LF
Opening times: Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sat 10am-2pm

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FREE ADMISSION

Putting on a Show

Westbury Manor Museum until 12 January

Experience the magic of theatre from props to make-up, special effects to costume design, curtain-up to curtain-call, in a free, family-friendly exhibition offering plenty of fun things to do, with puzzles to solve and things to try on, colour in and even smell!

This exhibition uses pantomime to take visitors on a journey of discovery through the fascinating world of theatre production. Find out how Greek and



Roman actors portrayed characters without using make-up, the origin of the word 'prop' and

Hollywood star Spencer Tracey's secret to a successful career on the stage.

Hampshire Cultural Trust is delighted to include a group artwork created by young people taking part in the Horizon 20:20 More and Better project, a four year arts intervention programme to promote engagement in the arts for young people in non-mainstream education.

Young people from Woodlands Education Centre, Havant, The Bridge Education Centre in Eastleigh and The Key Education Centre in Gosport have been working with professional artists to create their own pop-up theatre inspired by the theme of 'Putting on a Show'. This stunning and imaginative artwork will form the spectacular introduction to the exhibition.

Titchfield Festival Theatre has kindly loaned items from their extensive collection of creative and colourful pantomime props and costumes, many produced in their own workshops.

Pop in to Westbury Manor Museum and discover the ingenuity and resourcefulness that goes into 'putting on a show' and in particular, all the glamour and fun of the traditional pantomime.

Your Network

Send submissions for inclusion in Network to
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