

WTF146  
FOR DECISION  
WARD(S): WINCHESTER TOWN

WINCHESTER TOWN FORUM

16 June 2010

2010/11 WORK PROGRAMME AND APPOINTMENTS

REPORT OF HEAD OF DEMOCRATIC SERVICES

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RECENT REFERENCES:

WTF114 – 2008/09 Work Programme – 18 June 2008

WTF129 – 2009/10 Work Programme and Appointments – 10 June 2009

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This report requests the Forum to suggest topics for future discussion and set its draft work programme for the new Municipal Year.

The Forum is also asked to consider its appointments to the Informal Groups established during the previous Municipal Year to look at the budget and grants from the town account in detail. Their previous membership and terms of reference are set out within the report.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Forum agrees the issues it wishes to consider during the 2010/11 Municipal Year and delegates to the Corporate Director (Operations), in consultation with the Chairman, authority to set the detailed 2010/11 work programme.
2. That the Forum considers whether it wishes to re-appoint the following Informal Groups:
  - i) Town Account Informal Group (4 Members)

ii) Winchester Town Account Grants Informal Group (5 Members)

iii) Safer Neighbourhoods Panel

3. That the Forum considers whether it wishes to establish a new Informal Group to review the Vision for Winchester (suggested 4 Members)

## WINCHESTER TOWN FORUM

16 June 2010

### 2010/11 WORK PROGRAMME

#### REPORT OF HEAD OF DEMOCRATIC SERVICES

##### The 2010/11 Municipal Year

1. The Forum is now a well established part of the Council's democratic process and Cabinet has previously indicated its support for the Forum playing a greater role in providing a 'Winchester voice' on issues that affect the Town area. At a meeting of Cabinet held on 20 May 2010, the new administration appointed Councillor Collin as Portfolio Holder for Winchester Town and the Surrounds.
- 1.1 In considering which subjects the Forum should discuss in the coming year, Members should refer to:
  - i) Vision for Winchester Document (Appendix1)
  - ii) Winchester Town Forum's Terms of Reference (Appendix 2)
  - iii) Issues previously considered by the Forum (Appendices 3 and 4)
  - iv) Forward Plan and draft Scrutiny Work Programme (Appendix 5)
- 1.2 Given the community leadership role highlighted for local authorities in the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007, the Forum may also want to identify Winchester-specific matters to investigate and report on.
- 1.3 In focusing on delivery from these debates, the Forum may decide it is useful to consider the format of meetings, to encourage public involvement whilst enabling Members to lead the discussions. Therefore, Members may wish to hold more stakeholder meetings, such as that previously held at Winchester Rugby Club in February 2008 to discuss Sports Provision in Winchester, or more public single-issue meetings, such as the University Masterplan meeting in February 2009.
- 1.4 Issues for possible public meetings could include:
  - a) These issues are suggestions carried forward from the previous year's report, WTF129:
    - i) Review of the Vision (Councillor Collin has suggested that this is reviewed by an Informal Group, with four members from the Forum and that the Group invites representation from Winchester's surrounding suburbs).

- ii) Office space in the town – to include ‘workspace’ in the town, to take in initiatives such as The Yard artists’ collective at Matley’s Yard, possibilities for the Old Laundry in Gordon Road.
  - iii) Promotion of sports participation (linked to the 2012 participation agenda)
  - iv) NHS Provision
- b) These issues were suggested by Councillors:
- i) Presentation from Paul Williams – WACA (suggested by Councillor Love)
  - ii) Presentation from Philippa Lerner and Richard Levell – Phoenix Futures, NHS Hampshire (suggested by Councillor Love)
  - iii) Presentation from “24 Hours to Save Winchester Group” (suggested by Councillor Collin)
  - iv) Review of the Vision for Winchester (Councillor Collin)
- c) Issues the Forum may wish to discuss, suggested by Officers:
- i) A Question Time meeting
  - ii) Town Access Plan – June and October
  - iii) Houses of Multiple Occupation Supplementary Planning Document
  - iv) Stanmore Community Action Plan
  - v) Review of the Vision for Winchester
  - vi) Presentation on the Economic Strategy for Winchester Town

- 1.5 For information, the initial draft work programme for the Forum is set out below.

Wednesday 16 June 2010

- As set out on the agenda.

Wednesday 6 October 2010

- Winchester Town Account – Financial Strategy
- Winchester Access Plan

Wednesday 24 November 2010

- Winchester Town Account – draft budget

Wednesday 26 January 2011

- Community Grants Awards
- To agree the Town Account Budget for 2010/11 to be recommended to Cabinet

Wednesday 23 March 2011

**2. Informal Groups**

- 2.1 During the previous Municipal Year, the Forum appointed the following Informal Groups and should consider whether it wishes to re-appoint these Groups and nominate Members as necessary:

2.2 Town Account Informal Group

- 2.3 In 2010/11 the membership comprised of Councillors Maynard, Mitchell, Nelmes, Pines and Thompson.

- 2.4 The Group had agreed its terms of reference as:

- 2.5 *“To make recommendations on the draft financial strategy to the Winchester Town Forum and that the Group examine the detailed heads of terms in the budget, with a view to making recommendations in assisting in the budget process.”*

2.6 Town Account Grants Group

- 2.7 The Group works with the Head of Partnerships and Communication in drafting the revenue and capital grants reports, which were considered by the

Forum in January 2010. The Group met once, in December, after all the grant applications had been received.

- 2.8 Its membership comprised of Councillors Fall, Love, Pines and Tait
- 2.9 In volunteering to serve on this informal group, Members should be mindful of the restrictions placed on them by the Code of Conduct and the revised Local Protocol (Appendix C, Report ST58 refers). From this, Members who are officeholders or otherwise clearly active (for example, on the management board) in any of the organisations that have submitted an application will have a personal and prejudicial interest and should take no part in the consideration of that *particular* organisation's applications. Members are reminded that the Code makes no distinction between whether or not the Member was appointed to the body concerned as a Council representative, because the potential for conflict can arise in either case.
- 2.10 Safer Neighbourhood Panels
- 2.11 The Panel was created in 2008, to assist the Police identify the local community's top three policing priorities of each of the beats relevant to the Forum.
- 2.12 The Panel meets on average once every two months.
- 2.13 Although the Panel is administered by the City Council, it is not a Council meeting. Councillor Nelmes, who is the current Chairman of the Panel, is currently examining with the Police future ways of working for the Panel.
- 2.14 The current membership of the Panel is:
- St Barnabas: Councillor Berry (deputy Councillor Worrall)
  - St Bartholomew: Councillor Nelmes
  - St John and All Saints: Highcliffe Community Action Group (Ms Austin)  
Winnall Residents Association (Mr Goater)
  - St Lukes: Councillor Fall (deputy Councillor Thompson)
  - St Michaels: Councillor Mather (deputy Councillor Sanders)
  - St Pauls: Councillor Pearce (deputy Councillor Love)
- 2.15 In addition, representatives of Littleton and Harestock Parish Council (Mr Parker), Olivers Battery Parish Council (Mrs Cope) along with representatives from Winchester University Students Union, and the Hampshire County Councillors for Eastgate Division (Cllr Collin), Westgate Division (Cllr Dickens) and Downlands Division (Cllr Bailey) attend.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:

CORPORATE STRATEGY (RELEVANCE TO)

2.16 Support and develop the role of Councillors elected to lead and serve their communities.

2.17 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

2.18 Currently none, beyond the cost of room hire and officer support from within current budgets. If officers are involved in work of the Forum in the same way as they would be with Parishes; then their time will not be a specific charge to the Town Account. Work that solely relates to the Town may involve additional charges to the Town Account. The Forum will need to assess its work priorities so that they can be supported from within available resources.

2.19 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

2.20 None

2.21 APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Vision for Winchester Document (text version only)

Appendix 2: Winchester Town Forum's Terms of Reference

Appendix 3: Review of the Forum's work in 2009/10

Appendix 4: Issues previously considered by the Forum

Appendix 5 [Forward Plan](#) and [Scrutiny Work Programme](#)

## **Appendix 1**

### **Vision For Winchester:**

#### *WELCOME TO THE VISION FOR WINCHESTER TOWN*

Winchester is a living community, and like all such communities it will continually evolve. But in doing so it must not lose its unique identity. We – the people who live and work in Winchester – must ensure we build on our strengths: our heritage, our culture, our people. We must tackle our weaknesses: traffic congestion, lack of facilities, pressures for more affordable housing or inappropriate development.

This document aims to help us meet the challenge of change. It's not a plan, it's a guide - a vision for the things we want to achieve. Its aim is to guide policy makers, planners and all who can and will shape our town.

The vision is proposed by Winchester's Town Forum – a cross-party group of City Councillors representing town wards<sup>1</sup>. It is based on discussions the Forum has hosted in recent years about various aspects of Winchester life. The Forum also consulted on an earlier draft. The Forum's Members will champion this vision, keeping it under review, encouraging the City Council and others to help make its aspirations reality. And this is not just a guide for the City Council; it provides a common focus and shared agenda for all organisations who can help shape our future.

Most importantly, this must be a shared vision. I want to encourage all who read it to ask "what can Winchester become?" and "how can I help realise this vision?". Please let your local Councillor have your views on this Vision and on our future.

Councillor Peter Rees  
Chair, Winchester Town Forum

1 – for clarity this document uses the term 'town' to refer to the unparished area represented by the Wards of St Barnabas, St Bartholomew, St John & All Saints, St Luke, St Michael and St Paul – what is traditionally referred to as the old city of Winchester



## Why do we need a vision?

Winchester, like many historic towns, faces huge challenges. They come from pressures for growth of our economy or of local housing, from increased transport and mobility, and from higher expectations of our citizens. Our unique historic and natural environment, that which makes Winchester so attractive, needs to be protected.

But we cannot and should not bury our heads in the sand, refuse to countenance change. Change is essential if we are to keep our place in the modern world and maintain our prosperity and quality of life. The secret is to ensure we guide and manage that change rather than have it forced upon us. That is why we need a vision, to say what we want our town to become and to give us control of our future. This document sets out that vision. It draws on discussions at the Winchester Town Forum (see appendix) over several years, it tries to paint a picture of our future based on what local people want their town to become. That inevitably covers differing views about many aspects of our life: the local economy, leisure and recreation or our environment. Not all will agree with everything here, and our views will evolve over time. But this is the start of giving a real voice to Winchester.

This vision will be a guide for policy makers at the City Council and elsewhere. The Town Forum will use it to influence debate and decisions, to guide spending and priorities and to hold decision-makers to account. The Forum will keep the vision under review, with an annual report on progress. They will ensure that the vision is regularly refreshed with input from all who live in Winchester, work here or visit the town.

Inevitably we shall find that our ambitions will from time to time be in conflict with each other, or with the things we value. The Town Forum has a key role in balancing and resolving these conflicts. In doing so, they will seek the views of citizens and other stakeholders.

## What does the vision say?

Since the Town Forum was established in 2002 it has hosted discussions on many different aspects of Winchester life: the local economy, retail and tourism, crime and safety, transport and housing have all been discussed. Local residents and local organisations have shared their views on these matters, and the Forum has helped shape all sorts of initiatives, from the exciting regeneration of Silver Hill to new community safety policies.

This document follows that tradition of looking at life in Winchester from different thematic perspectives. Starting with our historic heritage, which defines Winchester, it considers business, tourism and shopping, housing, transport, our culture and our environment. For each of these themes the vision tries to capture the aspirations for the town's future which have been voiced at public meetings or in the wider debate that takes place in all sorts of meetings, in the press and elsewhere. These aspirations are expressed simply as the key things which we, the Winchester community, will achieve in the coming years.

It's already been said that this is not a plan, so this vision does not set specific dates or allocate budgets to projects. Its aim is to encourage those organisations with budgets and the ability to achieve change – including the City and County Council, the Police, our Universities, Peter Symonds College and our schools, the Church, voluntary or health sectors, and the local business community – to do what the Winchester community has set out in this vision.

The Town Forum is made up of representatives of all parts of Winchester town, from Weeke in the north to St Cross in the south, Highcliffe in the east to Stanmore in the west. The vision is meant for all those communities, whether it is talking about the retail heart of town or maintaining the quality of our suburban housing estates. Its aim is to map out a future for all aspects of life, and for all of our communities.

## What is it about Winchester that we all value?

Winchester has developed successfully over the centuries, building on its past and meeting the needs and expectations of each new generation, while retaining its unique characteristics. Today, it is a distinctive and vibrant city in a remarkable setting, with a unique heritage arising from its ancient role as the capital of England and as a major centre of civil government, the church, the law and the military. The special nature of Winchester varies from the hugely popular Farmers' Market and the Hat Fair, to its Cathedral and many other distinctive buildings, and to the special environment found in the water meadows, the green wedges, and the surrounding hills.

Winchester has welcomed and absorbed change, reflecting local people's changing needs, priorities and perspectives

It is our duty to continue this successful evolution in order to enrich the lives of future generations.

## Themes for our future

This document considers aspirations for Winchester's future under eight themes, considering how we should:

- care about our history, heritage and setting;
- encourage people to do business here;
- be a natural destination for visitors and shoppers;
- provide new and affordable housing;
- improve transport, infrastructure and air quality;
- become a regional centre for creativity and culture;
- create a green and environmentally friendly city;
- be a town which supports safe and stable communities.

For each of these themes the document sets out below some important aspirations, which the vision boldly says we will achieve. If we are to be successful then we must influence the plans and actions of a number of different organisations. When you read these aspirations remember that they are often interdependent: better transport will improve accessibility to retail and leisure facilities which will encourage investment, a cleaner more pleasant environment will attract more visitors to boost the local economy.

- Caring about our history, heritage and setting;

Winchester has been extraordinarily successful in avoiding the worst excesses of change, and has worked hard to keep its historic qualities whilst adding some good modern buildings and facilities. But...we cannot stay still.

Our vision is to build on the past. We treasure our heritage and what it is that makes Winchester 'special'. It makes good economic sense to invest in our heritage.

The town will inevitably change, but we must make sure new buildings are sympathetic – guided by imaginative architecture bringing complementary new design. And the town must be kept alive, with buildings new and old and our public spaces being active and lively. Our history and heritage should be imaginatively displayed and accessible to all.

**As the city evolves we will:**

- create exciting new public spaces: a space for activity and performance at the Cultural Centre in Jewry Street, a new public area to host markets and events outside the Guildhall and a new town square in the Silver Hill development;
- protect the past, and seek imaginative new uses for redundant historic buildings and land;
- recognise and protect the outstanding landscape qualities and setting of the town;
- open up more of our heritage to the public;
- remove the worst examples of post war architecture or, where not possible, seek their renaissance by imaginative design solutions;
- insist on high quality design for all new buildings to ensure they complement our heritage;
- enhance the quality of our public spaces: parks, streets and squares, and bring them to life with entertainment and activity.

- Encouraging people to do business here

The largest part of Winchester's economy is the public sector: local government, health, police, prison service and higher education dominate. These are complemented by a variety of small and medium-sized businesses: retail, professional services and creative industries. Winnall Industrial Estate is home to smaller manufacturing and other enterprises. We are home to many who work elsewhere in the region, and benefit from their presence.

We need to ensure that the town meets the needs of businesses as they establish, grow and develop. This may be a need for more or better space, support and advice services or training. Other aspirations for housing or transport elsewhere in this vision are also important for a successful economy.

We will provide opportunities for further investment and enhance our role as a major employment and service centre. Working through the Winchester 4 Business initiative, City Centre Partnership and Chamber of Commerce we will become a business friendly location promoting business excellence.

**To develop our economy we will:**

- market ourselves as a vibrant, exciting and safe place to do business;
- promote the Winchester 4 Business initiative to give a voice to business;
- encourage business expansion, new and small businesses and create business start up units;
- promote a 'Business Improvement District' to lead the enhancement of our town centre;
- establish an "advice hub" for business;
- support the development of our creative industries and recognise the economic contribution of the arts;
- promote mixed use city centre developments wherever possible;
- examine the opportunities for more commercial development in the town, prevent the loss of employment land and regenerate the Winnall Industrial Estate for new business uses;
- promote a transport system which meets the needs of all, balancing ease of access with the need to protect our environment;
- work with local educational institutions to promote learning excellence, to improve our skills base and to retain students and graduates;
- provide space and resources to encourage major and smaller private businesses to stay in the city;
- develop our town as a venue for conferences.

- Remaining a natural destination for visitors and shoppers;

Our strength lies in not just being a leisure or shopping destination but in providing a distinctive experience. The shopping centre is compact, attractive and well integrated with the historic core of the City. We should compete by offering local specialist shopping in delightful surroundings. We do not want to become a bland and branded shopping centre, a “clone town”. We intend to retain our distinctive character and personality.

Quality of the offer is the key. We have over 350 shops, restaurants and café bars with a strong leisure and cultural mix. We are a high quality heritage destination. Winchester must continue to develop the quality of what we offer for local people and the visitor, with new facilities alongside our historic attractions.

The exciting new £100m Silver Hill development is due for completion in 2011. We want this to be one of the best mixed use shopping and residential schemes in the country, helping to reinvigorate our High Street and complement what we currently offer to provide a mix of shops and other facilities.

**To maintain the offer for residents and visitors we will:**

- build an award winning new town quarter at Silver Hill with a mix of uses to enhance the town;
- develop our role as a major tourist destination based on heritage as a backdrop for a growing reputation for creativity and the arts;
- conduct a publicity and marketing campaign to promote the mix Winchester can offer;
- invest in our retail areas to develop a good mix of quality shops mixing national retailers with smaller speciality shopping;
- become a renowned centre for food and drink with quality hotels;
- promote the message that we are a safe place, tackle anti-social behaviour, work with licensed premises and deal firmly with unwelcome drinking in public places;
- promote markets and events to complement the retail and heritage offer of the city;
- support retail business with better signage and management of our streets;
- develop an evening economy offering something for everyone;
- support our cultural facilities and develop a wider range of events and attractions.

- **Providing new and affordable housing;**

More decent homes are needed in Winchester. People are living longer; people are marrying and having children later in life; divorce rates are rising; more people remain single for longer and more people want to live here. If we can provide housing for all this will boost our economy and contribute to town life.

There has been a national decline in new social housing. We face a real challenge to provide sufficient affordable housing to meet our needs. The average price of a house in Winchester far exceeds the average across England or the South East. In a recent MORI survey house prices, lack of affordable homes and congestion were the three top concerns of residents, and we know these problems can hold back local businesses.

New homes must, however, be part of the community, not ghettos or commuter dormitories. The biggest challenge is to ensure that housing growth is sensitive to the needs of the established community. It must be integrated with the town and its communities, not bolted on.

The shortage of affordable housing causes recruitment and retention difficulties for local firms, contributes to unsustainable commuting and damages the character and social cohesion of communities around the city. We want a city for all our residents.

**To provide more homes for local people we will:**

- plan for new homes to meet the needs of our community, including affordable housing;
- secure housing for Winchester's key workers essential to our economy;
- meet the housing needs of young people, older people and the disadvantaged in our community;
- work with the University of Winchester, Sparsholt College and the University of Southampton to ensure an adequate supply of well managed student housing.
- encourage sustainable housing in the right locations;
- build homes and communities;
- work with local communities on design statements for their local area to ensure new housing integrates well;
- promote the highest standards of building and urban design in all development;
- ensure new homes meet the highest environmental standards.

- **Improving transport, access and air quality;**

Our goal is to reduce pollution and improve access by managing traffic well and providing real choice between modes of transport.

Some see Winchester as congested. It is not. The town certainly draws in traffic, which brings workers, visitors and shoppers. We will not be anti-car but we need to balance between ease of access and the economic gain that brings with the protection of our environment and the town's ambience – keeping the town centre a pleasant place for residents and visitors.

The answer lies in providing choice - good quality public transport, park and ride schemes, alternative means of getting around town, well maintained and signposted car parks, safe walking and cycling routes, traffic calming and championing excellent public spaces with good design and quality. But we also need to recognise that the many people will continue to need to use cars for business or leisure.

In recent years we have seen a number of initiatives: expanding the Park and Ride site to take 780 vehicles and reduced city centre congestion; improving the High Street and Jewry Street by reducing traffic speeds and improving the pedestrian environment; and greatly improving the interchange between buses, taxis, trains, pedestrians and cyclists at Winchester Station. The Forum will continue to press those responsible for transport management to provide real alternatives to the car so we can begin to tackle the twin problems of pollution and congestion.

**To improve access and reduce pollution we will:**

- promote choice and variety in the ways people come to the city;
- seek to reduce the need to travel by ensuring more services and facilities are provided locally;
- manage car parks to balance the need of residents, visitors and businesses;
- further expand park and ride, making it a more attractive option for visitors and workers;
- promote improvements to parking at Winchester station and establish better links to and from the station, particularly from outlying areas;
- reduce levels of congestion and manage traffic to reduce vehicle emissions and improve air quality;
- provide a new high quality bus station with good links to the suburbs and rural areas;
- establish more, safer and convenient walking and cycling routes;
- promote improvements in public and community transport;
- promote workplace and school travel plans;
- reduce street clutter and champion well designed and managed streets.



- **Becoming a regional centre for creativity and culture;**

Winchester is home to an exciting mix of creative and cultural activities. During the year we have a children's festival; folk festival; dance music festival; food festival; the Hat Fair – Britain's longest running festival of street theatre – and a variety of music, art and literary events. These complement our theatres and other performance venues and galleries.

New opportunities will open up with the flagship Discovery Centre in Jewry Street, which will bring the city libraries onto a single site. It also adds new exhibition and performance space and a public square with a café and toilets.

There are challenges: the evening economy of Winchester is lively, but does not yet offer something for everyone. Bringing families and older people into town in the evening will remove the fear of disorder. We should build on the wide ranging offer of our theatres, cinema, restaurants and bars.

The town has real potential to grow as a centre for culture. Events should be supported and allowed to develop. New businesses can emerge from the talent in the arts and creative activities – from film to design. We can help by providing an 'arts hub' – a resource to support, manage and promote this diverse activity. Leisure is also important, whether informal play or relaxation space or more formal sports facilities. Our sports clubs and societies are an important resource, and help promote local peoples' health and well being.

**To develop Winchester's rich cultural mix we will:**

- work with the County Council to build a new Discovery Centre in Jewry Street which the City will be proud of, providing a one stop library service, exhibitions, performing arts space, and a public square;
- work through the Winchester Cultural Consortium to realise the potential for arts production and display in the town;
- work with artists to bring life to the city and help retain professional artists at work in the area;
- support an 'arts hub' at the centre of the new Silver Hill development;
- support established businesses and new entrepreneurs in the creative and cultural sector;
- work with our two Universities to promote creative activity and support new creative enterprises;
- promote a mix of leisure and entertainment activities throughout the day and evening;
- support a range of events and entertainments in venues and in our streets and public space throughout the year;
- enhance the Guildhall as an accessible, popular conference and entertainment venue;
- invest in the River Park Leisure Centre to provide a premier leisure facility;

- support local sports and recreation societies to increase their membership and activities.

## **Appendix 2**

### **Winchester Town Forum – Terms of Reference:**

- a) To act as a consultative and advisory body regarding issues affecting the six Winchester Town District Wards which, on occasions, may also include ‘cross-boundary’ matters involving adjoining areas (eg Badger Farm, Olivers Battery and Harestock).
- b) To forward any recommendations for action principally to Cabinet, but also to one of the regulatory Committees and/or Council when appropriate. However, no discussions shall take place about specific applications which fall within the remit of any of the Council’s regulatory committees.
- c) To promote community engagement within the Town Wards, by undertaking consultation exercises or encouraging the formation of community groups.
- d) To consider the draft capital and revenue budget for the S35 Town Account each year and to make recommendations to Cabinet and Council.
- e) Within the Council’s policy framework and the framework of the S35 Town Account Revenue Budget:
  - (i) to incur expenditure;
  - (ii) to set fees and charges;
  - (iii) to make decisions in connection with the operation or management of property or facilities;
  - (iv) to make arrangements for special events;
  - (v) to scrutinise budget and other performance monitoring reports;
  - (vi) to authorise incurring expenditure up to a limit of £50,000 on Town Account capital schemes within the approved capital programme under Financial Procedure Rule 6.4.
  - (vii) to authorise virement of a sum of £25,000 or less in total in any one year between budget heads subject to:
    - (a) The virement being in respect of a budget within the S35 Town Account and that the base budget is not increased; and
    - (b) Where in the opinion of the Director of Finance the provisions of the Council’s Financial Procedure Rules (Rules 7.4 (b) to (d) and 7.5) on virement are met.
- f) To consider the programme of schemes within the Town Wards to be funded from the Open Spaces Fund each year and to make recommendations to Cabinet and the portfolio holder.

### **Appendix 3**

#### **Review of the 2009/10 Municipal Year**

In considering which subjects the Forum might want to discuss in the coming year, Members may find the following review of the previous year useful:

##### **10 June 2009**

- Visitor and Residents' Survey – Presentation from Tourism South East
- Core Strategy Preferred Option – Town Forum Response (WTF130)
- 20mph Zones/Limits (WTF131)
- Maintenance Work to Winchester City Council owned bridges (WTF133)
- Public Convenience Informal Scrutiny Group (WTF132)
- 2009/10 Work Programme and Appointments (WTF129 refers)

##### **28 October 2009**

Public meeting at Trinity Winchester – Homelessness in Winchester

##### **30 September 2009**

- Provision of Community Noticeboards (WTF135)
- 20mph Zones Update (Oral Report)
- Review of Winchester Alcohol Exclusion Zone (SO89)
- Winchester Town Account Financial Strategy 2010/11 to 2014/15 (WTF134)
- Winchester Festivals (Oral Report)
- Winchester Destination Access Audit (Oral Report)

##### **25 November 2009**

- Presentation from Home-Start (Oral Report)
- Presentation from Winchester Round Table (Oral Report)
- Winchester Town Account Area Budget 2010/11 (WTF137)

20 January 2010

- Community Grants Revenue Awards 2010/11 (WTF141)
- Community Grants Capital Awards 2010/11 (WTF142)
- Playground Five Year Refurbishment Plan (WTF143)
- The Winchester "Open Space" Fund (WTF144)
- Winchester Town Forum Account Budget 2010/11 (WTF140)

23 March 2010

(at St Johns)

- Presentation from YMCA (Oral Report)
- Presentation from Winchester Befrienders (Oral Report)
- Winchester Guildhall Refurbishment (Oral Report)
- Refuse Collection and Street Scene Issues (WTF145)

## **Appendix 4**

### **Issues Previously Considered by the Forum at its Public Meetings**

To date, the Forum has considered:

- Planning and Housing: 7 November 2002
- Traffic and Parking (including public transport): 23 January 2003
- Youth Issues: 13 March 2003
- Broadway/Friarsgate: 7 April 2003
- Housing Issues: 17 July 2003
- Older Persons Issues: 1 September 2003
- Parking Issues: 17 November 2003
- Community Safety: 12 February 2004
- Modern Architecture and Historic Towns: 11 March 2004
- Vision for Winchester: 22 July 2004
- Street Cleaning and Repairs: 2 September 2004
- Vision for Winchester: 4 November 2004
- Air Quality; 1 February 2005
- Broadway/Friarsgate; 28 February 2005
- Heritage Issues; 11 April 2005
- Evening Economy; 11 May 2005
- Is Winchester Good for Business? 3 November 2005
- Managing the Environment in Winchester; 9 March 2006
- Putting Winchester on the Map – Creating a Higher Global Profile (Tourism); 21 June 2006
- Life for Young People in Winchester; 22 January 2007
- Creative Winchester; 7 March 2007
- Vision for Winchester; 13 March 2007
- Sports Provision in Winchester, 4 February 2008
- Relocation of Winchester Crown Post Office; 6 March 2008
- Winchester University Masterplan; 24 February 2009
- Homelessness in Winchester: 28 October 2009 (Trinity)

Notes of all these meetings can found at:  
<http://www.winchester.gov.uk/General.asp?id=468>