



# Friends, Families and Travellers

Nov 2010-  
Jan 2011

## Challenging times

On 2<sup>nd</sup> October we had our Annual General Meeting and were pleased to welcome a small but supportive group of participants, in particular Baroness Janet Whitaker who has proved to be such a strong and effective voice in House of Lords debates about issues affecting Gypsies and Travellers.

But whilst the occasion was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the achievements of the past year and the additional funding that has enabled our organisation to grow to a total of 19 staff, we could not avoid touching upon the serious challenges that lie ahead of us. Many of our funding streams are short term and due to expire by the end of 2010/11 and we will be seeking continuation funding for staff posts against a bleak backdrop of massive cuts to the public purse and the inevitable knock-on effect for Voluntary and Community Sector organisations.

Our expectation is that hundreds, if not thousands, of voluntary sector groups will simply disappear for lack of funding support and that competition in the charity sector for those resources that are available will become even more acute.

We believe that if Government is to achieve its vision for the Big Society, a society where all members of the community can play a role in the decisions that affect their lives, it is vital that those organisations currently engaged in building the capacity of individuals, families and communities to play a fuller part in society should be supported to continue that work. In no area does this resonate more than in the work that we are doing, funded by the Government's Tackling Racial Inequalities programme, to get the Gypsy and Traveller communities more engaged – through electoral registration, through encouraging volunteering and by building the social capital of small grass roots groups and communities.

Unfortunately the Tackling Racial Inequalities programme is set to end by March and, as yet, we do not know what is to replace it. As Chris Whitwell, FFT Director says in the FFT Annual Report (now available on the website at [www.gypsy-traveller.org](http://www.gypsy-traveller.org) )

working with Gypsies and Travellers is a marathon not a sprint and short term funding programmes carry the real danger of raising the expectations of the community but then being unable to continue the work when the programme ends.

We believe it vital that the inequalities experienced by Gypsies and Travellers should not be seen as an isolated topic but part of the mainstream issue of achieving Race Equality which remains a key objective of central Government. With this in mind we have joined with a number of other organisations working on behalf of Black and Minority Ethnic communities in a new Coalition, giving a coordinated voice for future discussions with Government about their priorities for taking forward the Race Equality Agenda.

As well as October being the month of our Annual General Meeting and for the public spending review

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**Stop Press: Coalition re-instates Gypsy Sites Grants - £60 million over 4 years**



## FFT Team Updates

**Jazka and Lisa report on a busy few months working in health and wellbeing across Sussex.**

In September we launched the **GP Research Report 'Fair Access for all? Gypsies and Travellers in Sussex, GP Surgeries and barriers to primary healthcare.'**



The report was developed in response to work carried out by the Sussex Outreach Team and the incidence of four complaints being made by Gypsies and Travellers against GP Surgeries in Sussex between November 2009 and July 2010.

The complaints involved clients being refused registration at their local GP Surgery because of living on a Local Authority site, for having no proof of address and for having a common Irish Traveller name. All of which are unlawful reasons to refuse access to the NHS on 'unreasonable grounds' according to the NHS Constitution 2010.

The report has been presented and sent to a number of NHS strategic health teams including NHS Commissioners, Equality and Diversity Teams, Local Involvement Networks (LINKs) and the East

Sussex Patient Advisory Liaison Service.

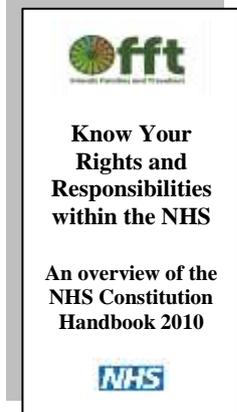
**The report has made a huge impact on NHS Strategic Teams understanding of the enduring prejudice Gypsies and Travellers continue to face within the NHS and in particular GP Surgeries.**

The report gives a number of recommendations for GP Consortiums to follow including taking up cultural awareness training with FFT or a similar specialist Gypsy and Traveller organisation, and ensuring that all GP Surgeries adhere to the NHS Constitution 2010 and the Race Relations (Amendment) Act 2000 and are held accountable when failing to do so.

The report also recommends that GP Surgeries promote a family and community approach to healthcare that takes into account the travelling way of life. The report asks for GP Surgeries to work with organisations like FFT to build trust between local communities and GP Surgeries and make a concerted effort to get-to-know their community and find out how Gypsy and Traveller needs are often radically different from those of other community members.

We also produced an **Information Flyer** for Gypsies and Travellers

called '*Know Yours Rights and Responsibilities within the NHS*'.



The flyer gives details of some of the key NHS Constitution Patient Rights and Responsibilities including 'the right to access NHS services and not be refused access on unreasonable grounds', the 'right to choose your GP Practice' and the 'right to be treated with dignity and respect by NHS staff' (NHS Constitution Handbook 2010).

**The flyer is designed to give patients the power to challenge prejudice and discrimination from NHS staff by presenting them with Patient Constitutional Rights straight out of the NHS Constitution Handbook, which is a legally binding document.**

By giving patients the information they need to challenge prejudice and discrimination we hope to enable individuals and families to take more control of their healthcare.

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Both the GP Report '*Fair Access for all? Gypsies and Travellers in Sussex, GP Surgeries and barriers to primary healthcare.*' and Information Flyer '*Know Yours Rights and Responsibilities within the NHS*' can be downloaded from the Health Section on the FFT Website, copies are also stored in the FFT library at the office in Brighton.

## New Case Work Case Studies

### Case 1

An Irish Traveller who was encamped on his own land seeking planning permission contacted us when the landowner of the access road employed a company to bund it off. The Traveller then contacted a solicitor to apply for variation of use of the access road but in the meantime he was unable to remove a caravan from site. We

liaised with the road landowner through their solicitor and with the help of the local police force we negotiated the removal of the barrier to allow the client to take the caravan off site.

### Case 2

An Irish Traveller woman approached us to help with finding her accommodation in a different area of the country. She was placed on site waiting lists but in the meantime her

circumstances meant she needed to move as a matter of urgency. We negotiated with a private landlord and secured accommodation for the lady and her children. It is difficult for people on a low income to find a deposit or rent in advance, but the negotiation with the landlord ensured that the woman did not have to pay this as long as we set up a council tenancy support officer to help her maintain the tenancy.

**For more information about the national helpline:**

[www.gypsy-traveller.org](http://www.gypsy-traveller.org)

[abbie@gypsy-traveller.org](mailto:abbie@gypsy-traveller.org)

[michelle@gypsy-traveller.org](mailto:michelle@gypsy-traveller.org)

Tel: 01273 234777

Helpline open:

Weekdays 9-5pm

(except Wednesdays)

## Friends, Families and Travellers works with the Mediation Services

with the Mediation Services is one strand of the work that FFT committed to under its funding from the Tackling Racial Inequalities Fund. The TRIF Work Plan specified that FFT would 'Work with local bodies promoting race equality to help them work more effectively...'

The purpose of this work is to raise awareness of mediation and its potential for resolving conflict between Gypsies and Travellers and the settled communities. The rationale behind delivering Cultural Awareness training to Mediators is

that it will enable them to develop culturally appropriate models of delivery, which can then be widely disseminated.

Lisa Bruton made initial contact with various Mediation Services and when I came in to post in January, East Croydon; Medway; Hastings and Rother; and New Forest had been identified as wanting to be involved.

I decided that the Cultural Awareness Training would be more powerful if each session could be facilitated with a co-trainer from the Gypsy/Traveller community who had a local connection

in the district where the training was to be delivered. The thinking behind this being that the Mediation Service in question would, by the end of the training, have an embryonic relationship with someone from the Gypsy/Traveller community who was local to the area and therefore in a position to continue working with them in the future.

My three co-trainers were: Bridie Jones MBE, an Irish Traveller, (Medway) Henry Chapman, a Romany Gypsy (Hastings and Rother), and Kenny and Margaret Ayres, Romany Gypsies, (New Forest)

**For more information about Training contact:**

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## Health Policy

We have been very busy over the last few months responding to various consultations and policy changes since the new Government came to power. This includes the White Paper on Health where our key messages include:

'Nothing about us, without us', the White Paper emphasises patient and public engagement. But how are the interests of hard to reach groups going to be supported? How are G.P's going to engage with Gypsies and Travellers and other so called hard to reach groups, when many

already have a poor track record for doing this? It is essential that specialist provision is made for Gypsies and Travellers until their health is on par with the rest of the population. It will be hard to improve the health status of the many Gypsies and Travellers who experience poor

health, unless we can facilitate their access to services. It is essential that the proposed GP Consortia can demonstrate their inclusion of Gypsies and Travellers and other chronically excluded people.

Zoe Matthews



**The Friends, Families and Travellers stall and display went out to Priddy Horse and Sheep fair for the first time this year. This fair is always held on the Wednesday before the 21<sup>st</sup> August.**

According to the history books the Priddy horse and sheep fair moved to the village from Wells in 1348 following the outbreak of the Black Death. Traders have not missed a fair in more than 650 years apart from 2001 and 2007 when the foot and mouth outbreaks made it impossible.

Priddy is normally a quiet village in the Mendip Hills; it has a large village green, two pubs and is popular with cavers. For the duration of the Horse and Sheep

## Priddy Horse and Sheep Fair



Fair the village green is home to a large funfair, and traditionally arranged sheep pens where the sheep are auctioned, there are sheep shearing demonstrations and many craft and food stalls. The Queen Victoria pub stays open all day and is a great place for a pint of local cider and a good catch-up.

In former times the horses were also traded on the green, but these days the horse fair has its own

fields on the lane leading out of the village, a stones throw from the pub. Apart from the serious business of horse trading, there was lots of tack for sale, tiny puppies looking for homes, ferret racing, tools, cooking pots, brassware, and many other traditional items. In the field on the other side of the road traders were selling kitchenware, children's clothes, fur-lined capes, and there was a big

contingent from Travellers Times, and a stall selling Reggae C.D's that was doing a roaring trade. The nature of the event means that all sorts of people come to the fair for the day, and so that meant that the FFT stall was visited by a diverse range of visitors. I talked to local Romany Gypsies, local settled residents and a horse-drawn New Traveller of 20 years who lives around the Salisbury area. We also had lots of young Travellers come over for a chat. Most of the visitors to the stall were unaware of FFT's existence and pleased to find out that there is a national charity that works to support all Travellers whatever their ethnic origins. It was a great opportunity to disseminate lots of information about the charity and to pass on newsletters to a new audience.

*Liz MacPherson*

## Challenging times (continued from page 1)

(which had not yet taken place at time of going to press). October 11<sup>th</sup> also marked the publication of the Equality and Human Rights Commission's Triennial Review on the state of equality in Britain 'How Fair is Britain?'. The full report and the executive summary are available on the EHRC website and the report makes interesting reading. The executive

summary is rather light in its references to Gypsies and Travellers (they only get a mention in the sections dealing with Health and Education) but there is rather more in the main report for anyone willing and able to wade through all 749 pages.

Following the publication of the report, most of the discourse in the media has been around what

might be called 'persistent inequalities' such as the gender pay gap, rather than the gross extremes of inequality experienced by those groups such as Gypsies and Travellers, who are systematically and chronically excluded from many of areas of society that most of us take for granted – access to accommodation (sites), access to health and social care, access to

education, access to democracy and access to justice.

In these challenging times FFT will continue to make the point about the need to tackle chronic exclusion loud and clear in any available public forum. It is sometimes an uphill task and we need the help of all our members and supporters in order to succeed.

# Visit FFT's new website

we seek to end racism and discrimination against Gypsies and Travellers, whatever their ethnicity, culture or background, whether settled or mobile, and to protect the right to pursue a nomadic way of life



Your Family · Your Rights · Where you live · Your Work · About FFT · Resources

### New Gypsy Traveller Organisation Map

Need to find Gypsy Traveller organisations or services in your area?  
Browse our interactive map

City	Organisation Name
London	London Gypsy Travellers
Birmingham	Birmingham Gypsy Travellers
Sheffield	Sheffield Gypsy Travellers
Manchester	Manchester Gypsy Travellers
Cardiff	Cardiff Gypsy Travellers
Edinburgh	Edinburgh Gypsy Travellers
London	London Gypsy Travellers

Travellers Advice Team:  
Jill Flook  
Rudkin Chambers  
FFT Co-ordinators Bristol  
Bristol

0845 120 2950  
01769 310755 - emergency only

Additional Information:  
Gypsies and Travellers in need of legal advice

Contact us

### FRIENDS, FAMILIES AND TRAVELLERS

We seek to end racism and discrimination against Gypsies and Travellers, whatever their ethnicity, culture or background, whether settled or mobile, and to protect the right to pursue a nomadic way of life. Registered Charity: 111 2326

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## What's New?

by ADMIN on 15. AUG, 2010 in UNCATEGORIZED

This website is being updated during October, so please be patient!

READ FULL STORY · COMMENTS OFF

### SEARCH

Search...



### New Toolkit from FFT

by ADMIN on 01. NOV, 2010 in REPORT

This guide is designed to help Gypsy Travellers come together to form Resident or Community groups. The toolkit is designed so that you can read those pages relevant to you rather than the whole document. • What are Residents groups and why are they useful? • Government Policies • Recognised resident's associations • Setting up [...]

### Find us on Facebook

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You like this. Unlike

Friends, Families and Travellers Sites in Bristol  
Your views as a member of the Gypsy & Traveller community are very important; Gypsy & Traveller caravan sites need to be part of Bristol's future - meeting the needs of a diverse city. Where should they be? who should run or manage them? Do they need to be owned by Gypsies and Traveller families or do th...

FFT would like to invite you to visit FFT's new website at [www.gypsy-traveller.org](http://www.gypsy-traveller.org).

FFT has been working to make as many of our resources and expertise available on-line as possible. Our site now includes videos by members of the community. Audio versions of the pages are being worked on.

- Read the latest news stories on the homepage
- Find Gypsy Traveller services in your county with our interactive database and map
- Find out about the work of FFT
- Read FFT's latest policies, reports and leaflets
- Download the Toolkit for local Gypsy Traveller groups
- Find information and resources for young people
- Read archived FFT newsletters
- Buy Gypsy Traveller resources on-line through paypal

If you would like to contribute to the website with articles on aspects of Gypsy Traveller life, or have videos or photographs that you would like to share, please contact [tammy@gypsy-traveller.org](mailto:tammy@gypsy-traveller.org).



## Census to include Traveller tick box for first time in history

The next census, in March 2011, will be of great historical importance for Traveller communities in England and Wales. For the first time, the census questionnaire will allow people to mark their ethnic identity as a Gypsy or Traveller.

### About the census

The census - a count of households and people – has taken place every ten years since 1801 (apart from 1941, when it didn't happen because of the war).

One of the reasons it is carried out is to help public sector organisations understand what support and services people need. The results are used, for example, to help plan school places, housing, health facilities, public transport and emergency services.

When the next census takes place on Sunday 27 March 2011, every household will get a questionnaire asking for straightforward information about the people who live there.

Taking part in the census is compulsory: the few who fail to take part could be fined up to £1,000.

## Ticked Off – stand up and be counted!

### Traveller inclusion

The inclusion of a new tick box for people who want to record their identity as 'Gypsy or Irish Traveller' has come after requests from Travellers and support groups.

While many would say this inclusion is long overdue, the Office for National Statistics (ONS), which organises the census, points out that space for new categories on the questionnaire is strictly limited. Of the 20 or so groups which were considered for separate recognition in the 2011 census, only Travellers and Arabs were added to the list.

Those who called for the inclusion of Travellers strongly believe that identifying people in this way is vital for the needs and problems facing the community to be properly understood and addressed.

According to Eileen Lowther, an Irish Traveller from Leeds: "The only way we can argue for better services is to make sure they can see and hear us. The best way to do that is to tick the Gypsy/Traveller box in the census in March 2011."

Mrs Lowther continues: "We carried out our own small 'census' of 1,071 Travellers in Leeds and found out that our life expectancy, on average, is only 50 years. It was a bad shock but at least now the local health people are

giving us the attention we weren't getting before."

The Office for National Statistics agrees. Helen Bray at ONS explains: "The census is used for planning. It's hard to plan services for Gypsies and Travellers - like schools, accommodation and support - if no-one knows how many people belong to this community. When we asked all of the organisations that use census data which groups they needed more information about, Gypsies and Travellers came near the top of the list. We really need Travellers to fill in their census questionnaires."

### Confidentiality

Naturally, some people may feel worried about providing personal information to the ONS. But information that could identify individuals will not be released for a great many years to come. Only the overall numbers to show the needs in particular areas or communities are passed to other government bodies.

Helen Bray says: "We promise to keep your personal information safe and confidential and we have systems and processes in place to make sure that we keep that promise."

### Support available

People can complete the census questionnaire in paper form, or online via

[www.census.gov.uk](http://www.census.gov.uk). For those living on Traveller sites, questionnaires will be hand-delivered and collected.

A telephone helpline and other support are available for people who may need help or have language, literacy or other difficulties.

### Historical record

The team organising the census strongly hopes that Gypsies and Travellers will not only complete the census for their families, but be proud to tick the box that marks their ethnic identity.

This will mean the number of Gypsies and Travellers will be fully recognised for the first time, so the government can plan fair services for the community.

Ticking the Gypsy/Traveller box will also mean that future generations will be able to use census information - not only to look at their own family backgrounds, but to see a clear historical record of Gypsies and Travellers in England and Wales.

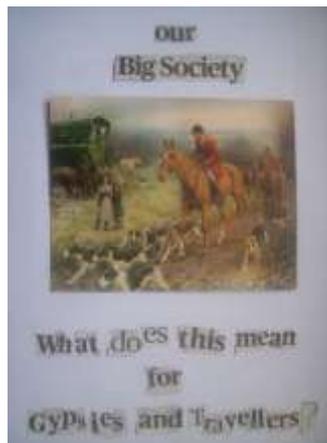
For more information, people can visit [www.census.gov.uk](http://www.census.gov.uk)

Jake Bowers (This edition's guest contributor)

## Noticeboard

### Our Big Society? The Future for Gypsies and Travellers

At Milton Country Park,  
Cambridge CB24 6AZ on  
Friday, 26 November 2010  
at 0930am Please email  
[john@menter.org.uk](mailto:john@menter.org.uk) to join.



### Kent Gypsy and Traveller Forum

Kent Gypsy and Traveller  
Forum had its first meeting  
in September, and will meet  
again in the New Year.

### Thames Valley Police

Had its first Gypsy and  
Traveller Independent  
Advisory Group meeting  
recently too, and they will  
meet again in January next  
year.

### Shelter Gypsy and Traveller Law course

14-15 December 2010,  
London.

Course content includes:  
planning law, security of  
tenure on official sites,  
evictions from unauthorized  
encampments and  
homelessness law relating  
to Gypsies and Travellers.  
For information see  
[www.shelter.org.uk/training](http://www.shelter.org.uk/training)

### Contribute to a book

FFT have been facilitating a

book. So far all the  
materials for the book have  
come from Travellers and  
Gypsies who live within  
Sussex. Romany Gypsies,  
Irish Travellers and New  
Travellers have all been  
involved in the project. The  
book is based on a Well-  
being project that promotes  
the positive aspects of  
Traveller culture. So far  
within the book we have  
poems, stories, recipes,  
crafts and activities, photos  
and pictures.

If anyone has anything they  
would like to contribute to  
the book then please  
contact. Gemma Challenger  
on 0799 051 6627 or  
[gemma@gypsy-traveller.org](mailto:gemma@gypsy-traveller.org)

All materials will be copied  
and sent back to the owner.

### Volunteering with FFT

Volunteering is a great way  
to gain experience, learn  
new skills, meet new  
people, share your  
experiences and get your  
expenses paid for. If you  
are interested in  
volunteering for FFT or  
would like to find out more  
about what volunteering  
might involve give us a call  
on 01273 234777, e-mail us  
at [fft@gypsy-traveller.org](mailto:fft@gypsy-traveller.org) or  
pop into the Brighton office  
for a chat.

### FFT New Trustees

At the AGM the Trustee  
Board was pleased to  
welcome two newly elected  
Trustees, Charmaine Valler,  
a Romany Gypsy who has  
been doing brilliant work on  
behalf of her community in  
Surrey, and Charlotte  
Jackson, formerly of  
Citizens Advice, who brings  
a whole range of  
organisational, personnel  
and partnership skills to the

Board. And we were all  
delighted that our Chair, Liz  
Watkins, has decided to  
remain a Trustee albeit that  
she will be stepping down  
from the Chair.



### New All Party Parliamentary Group/Traveller Law Reform/Gypsy Roma Travellers

On 7<sup>th</sup> July 2010 the  
Inaugural meeting /AGM of  
the All Party Parliamentary  
Group-serviced by the  
Policy Officer for the  
Traveller Law Reform  
Project [Lucy Beckett], was  
held in the Palace of  
Westminster.

The Agenda included the  
election of Officers and  
discussion of main issues.

Chair-Andrew George MP  
Secretary-Lord Eric Avebury  
Vice Chair-Baroness Janet  
Whitaker  
Vice Chair-Caroline Lucas  
MP  
Vice Chair-Lord Tim  
Boswell

The Group agreed to  
confirm the Policy Officer –  
Lucy Beckett-TLRP as the  
'staff' to act as the Group's  
secretariat in a personal  
and unpaid capacity, to  
service the Group, be a  
researcher, and provide  
briefings for members.  
The meeting counts as the  
first AGM of the new  
Parliament.

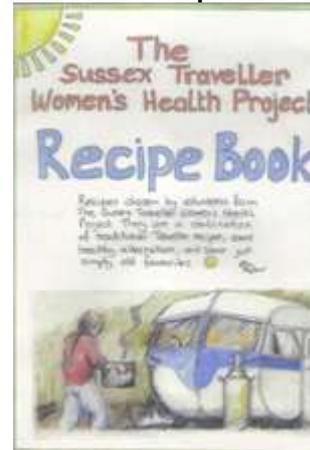
The Group elected the  
name APPG for Gypsy  
Roma Travellers.  
Broad themes for future  
agenda items were  
agreed.

The APPG GRT is  
Registered with the Office  
of the Parliamentary  
Commissioner for  
Standards, House of  
Commons.

The APPG GRT will be  
committed to addressing  
the social inclusion of  
Gypsy Roma Traveller  
communities, improving  
community relations, and  
tackling accommodation  
issues. The APPG GRT is  
also committed to forging  
cross Party consensus so  
that all parliamentarians  
can work together to  
achieve the aims of the  
Group.

Later meetings dates will  
be confirmed.

### The Sussex Traveller Women's Recipe Book



To purchase this  
beautifully illustrated  
recipe book for just £6  
contact [Suzanna@gypsy-traveller.org](mailto:Suzanna@gypsy-traveller.org) or visit our  
website [www.gypsy-traveller.org](http://www.gypsy-traveller.org)



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**Friends, Families & Travellers** is a nationally recognised voluntary organisation which serves the whole spectrum of the Traveller community, both traditional and new, settled or on the road.

FFT runs a national helpline covering evictions, harassment, planning, employment, benefits, education, health, civil rights, discrimination and legal representation. FFT is also active in community support, research, monitoring, mediation and policy development at local and national levels.

**National Contacts**

For more contacts please phone or visit [www.gypsy-traveller.org/contacts.htm](http://www.gypsy-traveller.org/contacts.htm)

**Traveller Advice Team (TAT)**

0845 120 2980  
07768 316755 24hr

**Community Legal Advice**

0845 345 4 345

**Family Rights Group**

0800 731 1696

**Squatters Advisory Service**

020 7359 8814

**The Traveller Law Reform Project**

[www.travellerslaw.org.uk](http://www.travellerslaw.org.uk)

**Travellers Aid Trust**

[www.travellersaidtrust.org](http://www.travellersaidtrust.org)

**The Gypsy Council**

01708 868986

**UK Association of Gypsy Women**

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[RFUKAGW@live.co.uk](mailto:RFUKAGW@live.co.uk)

**Shelter** (homeless)  
0808 800 4444

**National Romany Rights**  
Tel. 01202 893228

**Pavee Point**

00 353 1 878 0255

**Children's Society, South-West**

01761 411771

**Groundswell**

Tel: 020 7737 5500  
[info@groundswell.org.uk](mailto:info@groundswell.org.uk)

**National Association of Boat Owners**

01749 677195

**Equality & Human Rights Commission**

020 9390000

**Planning Aid**

01963 230045

**Education Otherwise - [enquiries@educationotherwise.org](mailto:enquiries@educationotherwise.org)**

**The Travellers' School Charity**

Tel 07717 055378

**Roma Support Group**  
020 7511 5721

**We're on the Web! Go to: [www.Gypsy-Traveller.org](http://www.Gypsy-Traveller.org) for information, useful contacts and more.**

**If you believe in a end to racism and discrimination against Gypsies and Travellers:  
JOIN FRIENDS, FAMILIES AND TRAVELLERS NOW!**

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**I would like to join Friends, Families and Travellers. I understand that this will enable me to vote at the Annual General Meeting, attend Management Committee Meetings and receive copies of the newsletter.**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

POSTCODE: \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

**Waged-£10.00  Unwaged-£5.00  Organisation-£25.00  / or Donation**

**I do not wish to join FFT, but please accept a donation towards the work you carry out**

**Please state if you wish to remain anonymous.**

**I do not wish to join FFT, but would like to receive newsletters (subscription costs as above)**

**Please make cheques payable to FFT and return to: FFT, Community Base, 113 Queens Rd., Brighton BN1 3XG.**

**All membership information held by FFT is confidential and will not be made available to others without your consent.**