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Alison Gilchrist argues that community development principles and processes can provide a solid foundation from which community cohesion strategies can acknowledge and address past and current inequalities. She looks at lessons that can be learnt from thriving multi-ethnic communities in major cities in Scotland and Wales and from cross-community working in Northern Ireland, and provides examples of innovative projects in a number of communities around England.

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