

## Towards a National Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal Pat 9?

### A short summary

Over the last year and half the Government's Social Exclusion Unit has been putting out a number of very significant reports. These reports are called Policy Action Team or 'PAT' reports.

They are all part of the Government's vision of working 'Towards a National Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal'. For some working in the community these reports have raised issues long overdue for discussion. They have also shown that these issues are being taken very seriously at a national level.

There are 18 reports covering a huge range of issues which all contribute to the plan for Neighbourhood Renewal. Each one is called by its number - so you get 'PAT 1', 'PAT 2' etc. Each report discusses the key issues under its theme, gives examples of good practice (PAT 9 mentions the local 'Divert Trust' project!) and suggests actions for the way forward. Each report has gone out for consultation and recommendations from all of the PAT reports will be included in a final action plan. The Government intention is that this plan will frame work in this area over the next ten years.

### PAT 9 "Community Self-Help"

The Team was tasked to look at the barriers to community activity in poor

r neighbourhoods and draw up an Action Plan to:

1. Raise the numbers involved in volunteering and community activity in poor neighbourhoods.
2. Increase the viability of community groups and services they deliver.
3. Encourage the growth of informal mutual support.

In his Ministerial Foreword Paul Boateng says the Government endorses the report's affirmation of the importance of community self-help in tackling social exclusion and welcomes the general thrust of the report as outlined in the final chapter.

Below is a very brief summary of what the report covers.

**Chapter 1:** The philosophy of community self-help. Includes ten key characteristics of a good and well-functioning community.

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**Chapter 2:** The nature of, and barriers to, community self-help.

1. Motivational eg lack of trust of external agencies. 2. Organisational eg lack of resources and support for emerging community activity. 3. Institutional eg complex application procedures for many funding programmes. 4. Political and cultural eg adverse labelling of communities. 5. Economic eg people in low paid employment working long hours to make ends meet.

**Chapter 3:** The benefits of community self-help. Vital that strong links be established between self-help and regeneration.

**Chapter 4:** The support structures for community self-help. Includes seven principles for involvement by external agencies.

**Chapter 5:** An action plan for community self-help. Key recommendations:

1. Funding to local ethnic groups should 'enable these organisations to serve the whole community, not a particular ethnic group alone.'
2. The 48-hour period should be extended to one week for people engaged in community and voluntary activity.
3. The Active Community Unit, should take a strategic role in developing government policy on volunteering and community involvement. Working with the *Department of Environment, Transport and Regions* and Local Government Association it should prepare guidance for both local authorities and communities on the production of long-term locality plans.
4. The ACU should lead on the development of a programme of community technical assistance vouchers to help provide community groups with easy access to technical and managerial assistance.
5. More funding for mentoring/buddy type programmes and peer support networks.
6. 'Neighbourhood Endowment Funds' should be established for the community to allocate as it wishes - to be piloted initially through New Deal for Communities on a revenue basis - funded through NDC.

The report team believes that implementation of its recommendations would result in a major increase in the quality and quantity of community self-help activity, and a major step forward towards the achievement of healthy, self-confident, self-sufficient and renewed communities.

The report is a very interesting read for anyone working in the community or in neighbourhood renewal.

The consultation process has just finished but it is well worth trying to get hold of a copy of the report prior to the final Action Plan being completed. This final Plan is expected to be out before the end of the year.

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Partnership Council

One sheet

## Forward Strategy for the Partnership Council

The Partnership Council was established with the purpose of demonstrating that given the opportunity there were people in the resident, business, voluntary and public sectors who could work together and make better use of public money by designing services which were informed by

local realities. The Partnership Council's custodianship of URBAN demonstrates that this is possible. That the Action Plan put together by the local community could be delivered and that the projects designed by participants were better suited to local conditions and were more effective.

The URBAN programme was committed in December 1999 and whilst the programme has until 2001 to run the Partnership Council Board have been asking themselves the hard question 'Is there life for the Partnership Council after URBAN'. We do not assume that just because the organisation was established it has a right to continue. To justify public funding the organisation, its participants and its partners need to be convinced that the organisation has a role to play in improving the quality of life for local people.

The Partnership Council currently seeks to do this by bring a wide cross section of people together locally to identify our needs, priorities and aspirations for local services and by challenging those of us who live locally to take our share of the responsibility for building our community. These strategies are then used to challenge, change and influence service delivery. This was relatively easy with URBAN because the Partnership Council had control over, and responsibility for, half the funding. It could therefore ensure that no money was allocated for a project that had not been identified by the local community as a priority. However, post URBAN, local strategies can only be effective if partner organisations are willing to commit themselves to implementing some of the actions and priorities they identify.

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Safety & Security launch

Robin Hood is frustrated by the quality locks to be fitted by project lockfitters. See Page 2

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### Complaints procedure

The Partnership Council has a complaints procedure which is available to anyone to use if they have a complaint to make about the Partnership Council. For information or a copy of the complaints leaflet please contact the Partnership Council office on 970 8200.

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**"Good relationships require a readiness to put other people first and the ability to regulate one's own feelings."**

'Tomorrow' report - May 2000



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The Partnership Council is therefore currently in discussion with key local and city wide partners to identify a role for its participants and Forum members by ensuring that decision making bodies are committed to including the priorities set by local people in the decisions they make. To do so local strategies must be informed by and integrated with city and conurbation wide strategies. Partner organisation have already demonstrated that they are committed to new ways of working.

The Partnership Council has always prided itself for 'telling it like it is'. At the moment we are not clear what the future will hold. We hope to be in a position to do so before the end of this year. This will ensure that the organisation has a year to develop, with you, a forward strategy and to ensure that the lessons learned over the last five years continue to make a contribution to our community long after the URBAN programme.

In the short term the Partnership Council Board is looking at a number of opportunities to continue this role have been discussed.

#### Community Planning

Community Planning forms part of the Government's local governance agenda. The idea is that local communities will be part of setting out their needs, aspirations and priorities under themes. These themes incorporate all the services which are provided to the local community not just those related to the environment. The Partnership Council staff team is planning to work closely with the Area 4 Co-ordinator in order to develop the framework and plot into it existing consultation work.

#### SRB 6: Local Learning Strategy

As part of its role in the Strategic Alliance the Partnership Council will have the responsibility, with other local partners such as LEARN, to facilitate the development of a Local Learning Strategy to inform the priorities and actions funded in the SRB 6 programme.

#### New Deal for Communities.

Discussion on the relationship with New Deal for Communities programme is currently happening, through the process identified by Enterprise Plc, with members of the Partnership Council and New Deal Interim Partnership.

As part of its work the Partnership Council has succeeded in ensuring that residents were engaged in the process on the basis of equality. Independent Evaluators have concurred that the Partnership

Council's approach represents a "meticulous approach to involving local people". However, the mechanisms for engagement and involvement have weaknesses.

Sustaining involvement over time is difficult and so is the balance between sharing power and sharing responsibility. The Partnership Council is proposing to hold an event in which these discussions on local engagement and involvement are held and examples of other best practice from around the country are showcased. The purpose of the event would be to identify sustainable mechanisms through

which to engage residents in the process of regenerating their communities.

The outcome of the current evaluation and discussions is far from certain and could range from the ending of the organisation to it widening its remit to cover the whole of Area Four. The funding sources and strategies will be dependent on this role. So overall things are going to be very interesting over the coming months. Hopefully whatever happens the work and principles behind the Partnership Council will continue to move ever onward and upward.

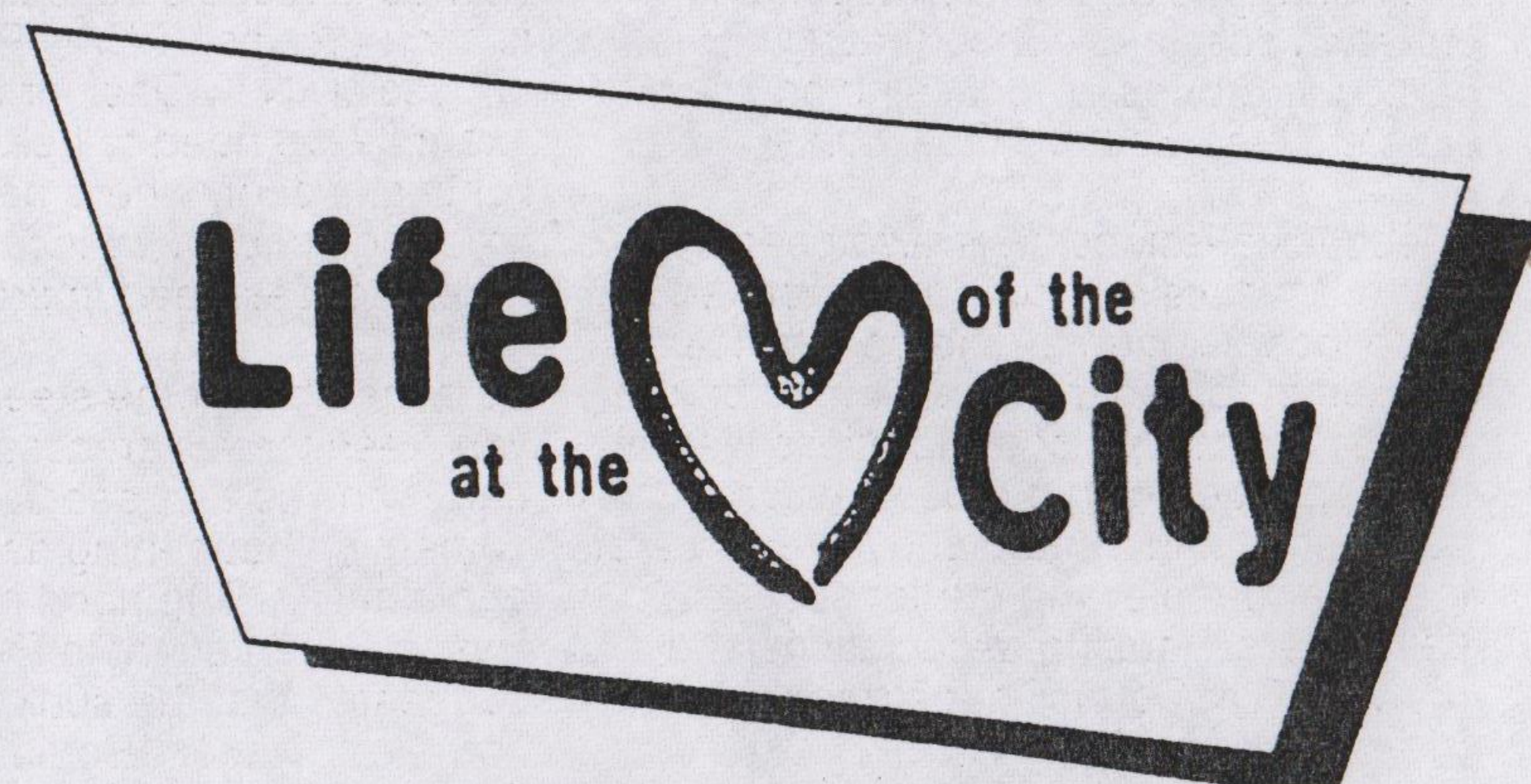
### Safety and Security launch

To celebrate of the excellent work done by the Safety and Security Working Group, such as (Safes As Houses, Neighbourhood Mediation, Community Justice Project, URBAN Illuminations, Alleygators, and the Community Safety Grants Scheme) a publicity and launch day was held at ASDA

on 19 August. A large number of people took the opportunity to discuss safety issues with the members of the Working Group and the Community Safety Co-ordinator. A number also signed up for free lock fitting scheme. If you would like to know more you can either contact the Community Safety Co-ordinator on 962 0035 or contact the project direct on: 0115 942 0776.



Right: With MEP Mel Read, some of the Working Group members who turned Action Plan ideas into the 'safe as houses' and other safety projects.



Radford, Hyson Green,  
New Basford & Forest Fields

**life-at-the-heart.co.uk**

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# Community Planning Day RADFORD

If you would like more information contact Shirley Anne at the partnership Office 970 8200

Suggest  
ideas for  
**your**  
area

**Thursday  
Sept 14th**  
79 Alfreton Rd.  
12 noon - 8pm

**Saturday  
16th Sept**  
All Souls  
Community  
Centre.  
Ilkeston Rd.  
11am until 2pm.



#### COMMUNITY PLANNING - PART OF A BIGGER PICTURE

You may have recently read about or actually participated in one of the community planning days that the Partnership Council have been organising with the help of the City Council, New Deal for Communities and consultants John Thompson & Partners. So far three 'hands on' planning days have been held in Hyson Green, New Basford and Forest Fields with corresponding outreach sessions concentrating on particular groups or focussing on specific sites such as Basford Gas works.

Feedback sessions have also been held to present the views and ideas gathered so far to local residents. The general idea is to attempt to generate some momentum so that by the end of the process we will have engaged with a cross section of the community and begun to involve some of the other people who matter such as developers, housing associations and relevant City Council departments.

Soon, two hands on planning sessions will also have taken place in Radford and we will then be moving on to a big event where everyone involved in the process so far will meet to come up with a vision for the area and decide on which ideas should be taken forward to be developed into major projects.

It would be fair to say that so far the process has not been easy. For one thing many

local people tend to feel that they have been consulted to death and that their views are rarely listened to or responded to with appropriate action. We are also learning ourselves about what works and what doesn't during the planning days. It is also frustrating for everyone when a simple good suggestion can, through no ones fault, end up taking a long time to actually happen.

Part of the rationale of this process is to identify problem areas or opportunities for change that could be tackled using available funding such as URBAN/Retail Renaissance or possibly New Deal for Communities. For example we need to hear where street lighting is poor, where new pedestrian crossings should be located, and which green spaces need improving.

As a member of the steering group I am very keen for this process to produce some early wins so that people can actually see something happening as a result of their participation. The good news is that at the Hyson Green event in February it was suggested that the sunken garden at the corner of Gregory Boulevard and Radford Road should be raised and improved: this is now to go ahead alongside new festive lights for Radford Road and access improvements to Hyson Green library.

Our Community planning process, although very local in its scope and environmental in its focus does fit in to a bigger picture. Currently the City Council is producing a citywide community plan or 'Local Plan',

which is out for consultation at the moment. The issues covered reflect very closely the ones we are raising and discussing at our events: What should be built on 'brownfield' sites such as Basford Gasworks, how to get maximum use of green spaces, improving transport links and access to health provision and redeveloping derelict sites to produce sustainable and balanced communities.

As an aid to the Community Planning process the City Council is also working to involve the Area Committees. Going Four wards committee (Radford, Forest, Lenton and Robin Hood wards) will have to have produced an action plan by April 2001. Partnership Council representatives are currently in discussions with the area co-ordinator as to how our community planning process can feed into and link up with their process to avoid overlaps and produce a really good Community Plan for the area which all relevant City Council departments will sign up to and take action on.

We will hopefully be making a presentation of the results of our Community planning process to November area committee.

Dates for Radford Community Planning days are above. If you want to know more about the citywide Community plan contact Steve Bolton on 9155484 or Matt Gregory on 9155205. A Local Plan Day is being held on Sat 16th Sept at The Council House.

David Roberts: Community Planning Steering Group



## Partnership Council Participants and Friends

Wednesday **20th Sept 2000 7.00pm**  
@ Partnership office **47 Gregory**  
**Blvd. Hyson Green**

You are invited to our social. Excellent company. Good discussion. Nice displays. Reasonable food. Middle to reasonable drinks. One Brazilian mammal.



*Bring a bottle or some food.*

**Social**

**Induction** Quarterly Induction sessions for new and interested Partnership Council reps have been set. Each session is between 7.00 - 9.00pm and covers everything you need to know about the Partnership Council and being a rep. The venue is the meeting room in the Partnership Office. Those interested should contact the office on 970 8200. Dates: Oct 17th 2000 and January 16th, April 11th 2001.

### All in the best taste!

Part of the marketing project (which is working to promote the strengths of Radford, Hyson Green, New Basford and Forest Fields) will be taking place on Saturday September 30th in Market Square. The plan is to have a tasting session of food made by local businesses. A large stall will have up to six local people cooking and sharing out the different Asian, African-Caribbean and European foods. As well as promoting the area the idea is to encourage our neighbors to visit some of the many eating places and taste the products of the huge range of culinary skills which exist.

### Radford

#### World Garden

On Wednesday 23rd August a consultation day was held on the grass field on Independent Street, off Alfreton Road, in Radford. The day was about the idea of creating a new garden with a World theme.

Groundworks Greater Nottingham brought some initial feasibility plans and presented these to residents who came along. Over 60 people came by during the afternoon and evening and all contributed their support, ideas, and concerns.

Staff from the Independent Street Family Centre helped, and face painting and a bouncy castle where also well used by children. Information from the day is still being written up and will feature in the onesheet as soon as it's done.

## Womens Event

A Steering Group is presently being drawn up to manage a womens' event planned for early next year. The purpose of the day is to try and unravel the problems women encounter in every day life, from feeling anxieties about going out late at night for fear of attack to not knowing what rights you and your family have. The envisaged event will encompass a whole range of issues, entertainment and help. Ideas so far have included an 'information market' where colleges, help groups, health and safety organisations can hold stalls for those that might just want to drop in to having issue based workshops with relevant decision-makers. It has also been stressed that the day should be fun, so if you are part of a dance group, play music or have an interest in the arts then we would love to hear from you. Should you be interested in helping to plan, organise or just advise then call either Shirley-Anne or Deborah at the Partnership Council.

### Info: Forum Reps

**Business Sector Forum**  
PC Richard Hawthorne  
PC Viv Oliver  
PC Peter Lowery  
NDC Juliet Abrams  
NDC Neville Hunter

**New Basford / Forest Fields Resident Forum**  
PC Ravi Subramaniam  
PC Vacancy  
PC Vacancy

**Going Forwards Committee**  
PC John Taylor  
PC Marcia Watson  
PC Iftikhar Ahmed  
PC Gary Long (sub)

**Hyson Green Resident Forum**  
PC Mike Rowe  
PC Vacancy  
PC Vacancy  
NDC Vacancy

**Radford Resident Forum**  
PC David Roberts  
PC Phil Mattias  
PC Vacancy  
NDC David Jones

**Public Sctor Forum**  
PC Yvette Armstrong  
PC Vicki Hardy  
PC Vacancy  
NDC Tina Dauban  
NDC Roger Williams

**Voluntary Sector Forum**  
PC Julian Adams  
PC Sophie Whitely  
PC Michael Henry  
NDC Delroy King  
NDC Shabaaz Moghal

All Reps on Partnership Council or New Deal for Communities Interim Partnership sit in order to represent their Forum not themselves or their own individual organisation.

## "the truth is out there"

**Unlike the X-Files you don't have to be an FBI agent to find it.**

It seems sometimes as if the cynics are winning. Surveys of public opinion show that our sense of alienation is higher than it has been for over 25 years. Nearly half the population could be termed as cynics. People doubt that anyone means what they say and that nothing of any merit or truthfulness exists. Cynics rarely join in or try to improve things because they think that nothing will ever change and all efforts to say otherwise are foolish.

In such an environment it is a challenge to be an organisation which promotes participation. Or an organisation whose structures and processes are based on the belief that we should try and act together.

Cynicism is understandable. We have all grown tired of the misuse of words such as empowerment, participation, and consultation. When we hear them we can't help but groan inwardly. But while it is understandable it is also damaging.

Because many of the opinions we hold are not based on direct experience but on the preconceptions from the outside and past experience of other events.

Myths gather currency as they are passed around from one to another with no one stopping to check the facts. Some of the rumors become part of the established community folklore and then become accepted as statements of fact.

Why does this matter? It matters because it prevents people getting involved. It also undermines the hard work and effort of those who do get involved. For the Partnership Council this matters because as the decisions about funding, policy and action are made by participating members nothing can be achieved unless people get involved.

The Partnership Council has tried to counter the problem by striving, from the very beginning, to be accountable. All minutes, reports, evaluations, budgets, and decisions are open to scrutiny. If a decision is taken by the Board it tries to communicate the reasons behind that decision as well as the decision itself. This however has little effect if people simply regard such honest attempts at transparency and accountability as just part of the public relations.

The challenge facing all of us who might have a tendency to be cynics is to become sceptics instead. Sceptics are people who can be distrustful but who, instead of doing nothing, seek the truth

by challenging and questioning and getting involved. If you think our stated values and practice are nothing more than words on a page then challenge us. Ask us. Or, if you think we could be doing better or differently, help us do it.

In the wider context if you hear a rumour check the facts. This way perhaps we will all be able to determine what is myth and what is fact.

Current reps are listed over and you can contact them through the Partnership office on 970 8200. The Partnership Council also has a complaints procedure. Please see back page.

## Partnership AGM

As a company limited by guarantee we are legally obligated to invite its Board members to its AGM. In past years we have decided to hold our AGM's in public and go beyond just the legal obligations. The trouble is that no one seems that interested in attending AGM meetings or are too busy to do so. At our last AGM about seven people in addition to Board and staff members were present. This may be because if you are willing to publicise information we all tend to assume that it will contain nothing of interest. Therefore whilst the principle is a good one in practice it has very little real meaning.

This year therefore we have decided not to hold a special AGM but to extend the September's Partnership Council meeting to incorporate the business of the AGM. Which takes about 20 minutes. This will take place on the 19th Sept at 6.30pm. The Accounts will be published and be available for anyone who wants to look at them at the PC social which takes place the following day and a full account of the activities of the PC will be published later in the

## New CD as part of the marketing campaign

'Life at the Heart of the City' is the marketing campaign promoting the four inner city areas of Radford, Hyson Green, New Basford and Forest Fields. It includes promotional ideas that invite different sectors of the communities to demonstrate positively what they think Life at the Heart of their city is all about.

For local kids the idea is that each primary and secondary school in the four areas is invited to write the lyrics to a verse or verses of a song about their community or 'Life at the Heart', from which we intend to produce a CD. The basic song tune would be composed beforehand by local musicians and given to the participating schools. The CD would then be prepared and recorded professionally as a local production for sale and

## CORE SKILL EVENTS Sept, Oct, Nov

### FUNDING FOR BUSINESS

Facilitator: Adrian Dewhurst & First Enterprise. Target Group: New or small businesses. **Thursday Sept 14th 2000.** Either 8am - 9.30am at the Nat West Business Centre, Radford Road, or 5.30pm - 7.30pm at the Partnership Council office. Cost: Free.

### ACCESSING FUNDING

Facilitators: Ike Ginn & Chrissie Wells. Target Group: PC members, voluntary & community groups. **Wednesday Sept 27th 2000, 10am - 12.30pm** at the Partnership Council office. Cost: Free.

### TIME MANAGEMENT

Facilitator: Kate Harvey. Target Group: PC members, local organisations, small businesses, public sector. **Monday 9th October 2000, 10am - 3pm**, at the Partnership Council office. Cost: Free.

### FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Facilitator: John O'Brien (NCAS). Target Group: PC members, local organisations. **Monday October 23rd 2000, 10am - 3pm** at the Partnership Council office. Cost: Free.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Facilitator: Sandra Pink. Target Group: PC members, local organisations. **Thursday November 23rd 2000 - 10am - 4 pm** at the Partnership Council office. Cost: Free.

For more info contact the Partnership Council and ask for details on the event you are interested in.

year and be circulated around all Forum Members. If you would have wanted to attend the Partnership Council's AGM please ring the PC office before the 11th. If numbers are small we will accomodate you in the PC usual Board meeting venue. If demand is over whelming we will think again and move to a bigger venue. Let us know what you think.

distribution, with any profits divided between the schools taking part.

If you're interested in the CD project for your school, we need to know right away so that we can brief staff and kids. The verses and lyrics for the CD song should be written by the end of October this year, to give us time to produce the CD well before the end of the year. We are also hoping to use some tracks which may already have been recorded by local youth group or professional bands. There is no entry fee or cost to participants, except their time and enthusiasm. Any enquiries should initially contact David Hill on 941 0963.

### Jingle Bells...

On September the 16th there will only be 99 shopping days until Christmas 2000! and less than 465 shopping days until Christmas 2001!! For those who celebrate Christmas - time to panic! For those who don't its time to watch the shops fill up with rubbish. For those who aren't sure it's time to make a decision.



Consultation session, under a big tent, for the 'World Garden' idea for Independent Street site in Radford. Held on the 23rd August with over 60 local people attending.



# Working Group 2

Celebration, Promotion, Image & Pride

The Partnership Council's Working Group 2 is now working up to speed and starting its series of projects. The first round of 'Creative Grants' has happened with 9 projects applying. The Group agreed two, agreed 2 more subject to details, asked for clarification on two before making any decision and turned down three.

Now work is starting on a 'Comedy Project' and 'Public Art Project' for the areas of Hyson Green, Radford and Forest Fields/New Basford.

The objectives of both projects are to change perceptions about the areas and to generate a feeling of pride for inner-city life and to encourage personal development and the creation of partnerships between professionals and local people.

The Comedy project is making available £8,000 to organisations who work in, or have regular contact with the area. Groups do not have to have fully formed ideas at this stage, but any group with an interest in delivering a comedy project should express their interest now.

The chosen project will need to satisfy certain criteria including the need for a local focus, the involvement of local residents, promotion of pride and image, and an impact on and benefit to a wider community. Innovative ideas are encouraged and there are no limits on the scale or style of the work. The deadline for applications is October 4th 2000.

The Public Art project is using £16,000 for a public art project which will work in the area. The public art project will have a positive influence on the local environment, be accessible to the public and provide education on the issues and benefits of public art.

Any organisations wanting to register interest in either the 'Comedy' or 'Public Art' projects should contact Tony Graves on 0589 130 538

The comedy and public art projects are one of many initiatives being funded through the European Urban initiative and are being supported by Nottingham Playhouse.

For further information on 'Creative Grants' should also contact Tony 0589 130 538

- \* Creative Grants
- \* Public Art
- \* Comedy Project

# URBAN Initiative

Seperate Grants 1



The Learning Legacy is a project developed through URBAN. Here is a list of Learning Legacy grants (upto June this year). For more information about the project contact the Learning Legacy team on 915 5342

## Learning Legacy Grants

### Asian Womens Project

Training Day £306  
Freestart Course £6,678  
Freestart Course £7,050

### Bowden Chalmers

URBAN F.A.B.R.I.C £20,675  
At Primary and Secondary schools

### BUILD Mentoring Programme

Build your capacity £792  
Team building £2,090  
IIP Accreditation £2,985

### City Arts

Insight £5,000  
Marketing & Strategy £2,300  
Have a go (create a CD) £855

### Coal Industry Social Welfare Association

Basketball Award £482  
Netball Level One £685  
At Hyson Green Youth Club

### Community Dev Foundation

All Soul's Sewing Group £1,490

### EMACA

East Midlands African/Caribbean Arts  
Interactive Technical skills £7,100

### Employment Project

Job Readiness Support £4,100  
At Hyson Green Job Shop

### Exodus

Get Smart £2,601  
Learning Hands £2,745

### First Data

Learn & Outreach Point £3,937  
Learn & Earn Newsletter £3,950

### Forest Fields Advice Centre

Awareness Workshops £944

### Forest Fields Independent Residents Group

Community Action Conference £208

### Greenfields

Childcare with Basic Skills £3,253

### Guideline Career Services

Careers Advice & Guidance £20,111  
At Hyson Green Job Shop

### Hyson Green Youth Club

Capacity Building £5000

DJ Skills 1 £712

DJ Skills 2 £650

Sound Production £1,015

Midi Sequencing/Sampling £780

Sampling Unit £494

Sound Production £1,648

Midi Sequencing Taster £483

DJ Skills Level 1 £494

### Macedon

Park House Capacity Building £3,017

Workers & Volunteers Training £2,115

Council Flat Pilot Project £8,445

### Marcus Garvey Day Centre

Keep Fit for Elders £760

### Men United

Developing Effective Services £504  
Anger Management for Fathers £640

### MTEC

Midlands training and Enterprise Consortium

Preparing for Comeback £1,008

Get that Job £723

Taster Hands on Barbering £330

Shadow the M.D. £440

Speaking English £2,228

Asian sewing for Men by Men £1,500

Intro Course to Self Employment £715

Intro to Web-Site Design £1,060

### New College Nottingham

Door Supervisors Course £399

Held at Hyson Green Community Centre

Teacher Training Stage 1 £755

Held at Hyson Green Youth Club

Teacher Training £1,400

Held at NRSB

Guidance in the Community £120

For Staff and Volunteers of Community Centres

Lap Top Printer Provision £350

For IT provision at various Community Centres

Floristry - taster £208

For local residents, at Indian Community Centre

Keep Fit £300

For parents at Berridge Junior School

Christmas Crafts £375

For parents at Berridge Junior School

Festival Crafts £300

For parents at Scotholme Primary School

Guidance Workshop £95

For people for/with community groups.

Cooking on a budget £282

At the Vine Centre

Aromatherapy £178

At the Indian Community Centre

Intro to Yoga £375

At Berridge Junior School

Glass Painting £187

At Scotholme Primary School

Intro to Hairdressing £375

Parents at Berridge Junior School

Calligraphy £187

At Scotholme Primary School

Aromatherapy Workshop £104

At Harby Lodge

Art & Craft - Stencilling £104

At Berridge Junior School

Art & Craft - Glass Painting £104

At Berridge Junior School

### New Link Project

Meet the Internet £4,570

Nottingham Help the Homeless

Social Learning Days £500

Finding Solutions £517

Fire Safety Training £900

### Staff Training in Welfare Rights £630

### Nottingham Mediation Service

Community Mediation Skills £4,951

For residents.

### Notts Dyslexia Association

Type, read & Spell Post 16 £4,900

Training Trainers £1,575

### NRSB

Notts Royal Society for the Blind

Vision Impairment Awareness £895

Intro to Activities for V.I.P's £13,250

### P.A.C.E

PACE National Sports Day £1,000

Hyson Green Youth Club

### P.A.L.S

Play and Learn in Safety

Capacity for the Community £862

### Partnership Council

Cooperative and Community

Business Program £862

For residents

### Patra East Midlands Limited

Pre Selection Event £1,237

Targetted at people of ethnic minority origin

### Radford Care Group

History of Radford £3,590

### Roots 2 Routes

Reiki Level 1 £534

Group Functioning & Decisions £67

### Skills Motor Coaches Ltd

Driving Forward with Skills £4980

### The Peoples College

Fashion Show/Course Publicity £120

At AllSoul's Community Centre for Residents

IT Drop in Workshop £4,536

For unemployed adults at People's First Centre

School / College Aerobics £136

For Parents at Forest Fields Primary

(Cancelled after 1 week)

New Deal for Communities

Houshold Survey £1,282

Training for unemployed residents

Exploring Counselling Skills £350

For unemployed residents, at People's First Centre

CTI Cert in Counselling Skills £5,285

At People's First Centre

CTI Dip in Counselling Skills £13,553

At People's First Centre

School / College Course x 3 £1,624

For parents of Berridge Junior School

School / College OCN in IT £1,049

For parents of Forest Fields Primary

School / College Asian Sewing £982

For parents of Mellors Primary School

School / College Asian Sewing £907

For parents of Forest Fields Primary

School / College Aerobics £456

For parents of Berridge Junior School

IT Drop in Workshop £4,914

At People's First Centre

OCN Drama £3,140

For local residents at the Vine Community Centre

Skills Coach Driving Training £2,116

Skills Coaches HQ

Computer Maintenance (1) £2,178

At People's First Centre

Computer Maintenance (2) £2,178

At People's First Centre

Exploring Counselling Skills £1,034

At People's First Centre

Counselling / Personal skills £5,533

At People's First Centre

Basic Food Hygiene £56

For local residents & parents at Mellors Primary

Basic First Aid £420

For local residents & parents at Mellors Primary

Non Vocational Courses £1,657

For local residents & parents at Berridge Primary

### Aerobics £580

For residents & parents at Forest Fields Primary

### Asian Sewing £140

For local residents & parents at Mellors Primary

### Christmas Crafts £232

For local residents & parents at Mellors Primary

### Basic Food Hygiene £252

For local residents, at Forest Field Primary School

### CLAIT Computing £900

For local residents, at Forest Fields Primary

### Asian Sewing £880

For residents & parents at Forest Fields Primary

Forest Fields Primary

### Non Vocational Courses £870

For residents & parents at Forest Fields Primary

Mellors Primary

### Non Vocational Courses £1,192

For residents & parents at Mellors Primary School

Bentnick Primary

- Non Vocational Courses £1,180

- Non Vocational Courses £1,170

- Non Vocational Courses £570

- Non Vocational Courses £1,140

For residents & parents at Bentnick Primary, all run at Peoples First Centre

CTI in Counselling Skills £3,400

At Peoples First Centre

Mellors Primary Courses £872

For parents at Mellors Primary School

Sewing Class Continuation £482

At Bentnick Primary School

Motor Vehicle Training £323

At Peoples College

Asian Sewing £870

For local Asian Residents at Mellors Primary

IT Drop in-Workshop £2,260

For residents, at Peoples First Centre

Sewing Dressmaking £1,190

For residents & parents at Bentnick Primary

Decorative Finishes Course £1,190

For residents & parents at Bentnick Primary

Soft Furnishings Course £1,190

For residents & parents at Bentnick Primary

Aerobics Course £570

For residents & parents at Bentnick Primary

Computing Course £1,180

For residents & parents at Bentnick Primary

Asian Sewing £880

for Forest Fields Primary School & residents

Beginners Computer Course £1,280

For residents & parents at Forest Fields Primary

Aerobics £570

For residents & parents at Forest Fields Primary

### The Vine Centre

Entertaining Training £717

Learning Legacy Presentation £30

### Turning Point

Training - Alfred Minto House £4000

AM House: rehabilitation & social care to people discharged from special hospitals & secure units.

### Wheelbase Motor Project

PR & Publicity £1,801

Basic Literacy & Numeracy £3,910

Capacity Building £2,232

### Women's Aid Advice Centre

Understanding Domestic Violence

(1) £2,405

Courses held at Greenfields

Understanding Domestic Violence