

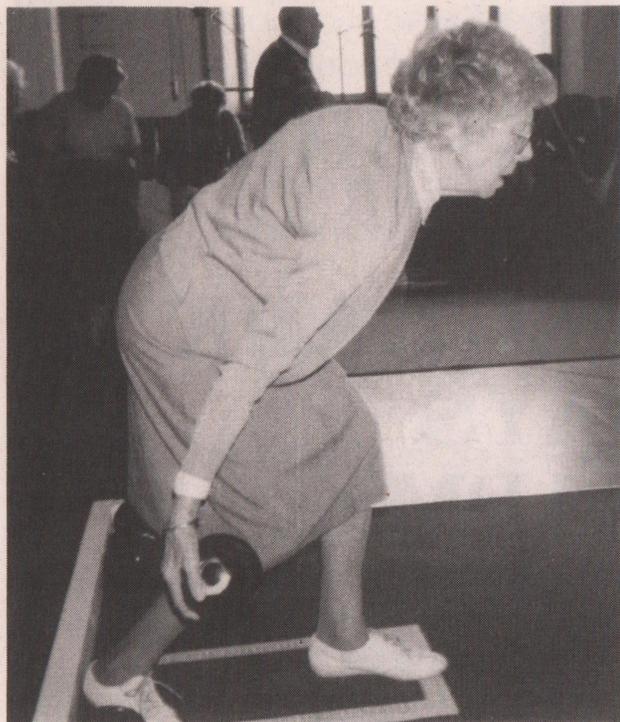
Bowled Over!

For over a year now residents have been playing bowls deep in the heart of Sneinton. Where? you might ask, as the only bowling green in the area, on Trent Lane, is overgrown and awaiting redevelopment.

But this is Short Mat Bowls, played upstairs in the Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre. The Bowls Club is organised by Mr Albert Atkin, chair of the Community Centre Committee and, as he puts it, general dogsbody. The 26 members flex their muscles for a modest fee - 35p a session.

Membership is open to any age but most members sport a few grey hairs. Some haven't played in a long time if at all, so it's taken a time to get things going, but now they compete for two trophies - the John Carter Challenge and the Elsie Day Memorial.

The club is open from 2.00-4.00pm on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 6.30-8.30pm on Tuesdays evenings.



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Down at Notts County's Community Programme, Chief Development Officer, Alan Young, a former County player said, "we have come up with a great new idea aimed at family involvement in football where parents and children come together one evening a week, both receiving expert coaching and having heaps of fun."

Alan's assistant, Graham Moran adds, "we have already received funding from the Nottingham Drugs Prevention Team and with the help of Gill Durie, Senior Development Officer, we are in the process of running two courses in Bulwell and Radford."

Alan continues, "we have made several approaches to Safer Cities for funding a scheme in Sneinton, but have met with one obstacle after another. If we had the support of actual Sneinton residents this would greatly increase our chances to obtain funding for what we see as a great benefit for Sneinton families."

Interested in taking part? Contact Alan Young, Football in the Community, Notts County FC, Meadow Lane, telephone 863656

Anyone for Cricket?

Due to an increase in the popularity and enthusiasm shown by the Sneinton youth in the sport of cricket, Talib, Ashiq Qamar and Rashid, have brought it upon themselves to fulfil this sudden surge in enthusiasm by organizing a new cricket team in Sneinton. Both have experience in the game and feel there is a need to develop the talent of the youth.

Although the development of the team, (which is not yet named), is in the early stages, it is hoped will start participation on a friendly basis, which will then evolve into regular fixtures playing in the Nottingham and District Sunday Cricket League for amateurs.

There is no age restriction, although proper cricket dress is required by each team member. If you feel you are good enough and can cope with playing in a Men's League, then don't hesitate to contact Talib at 66 Port Arthur Road, Sneinton for further details.

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THE PAST

In September 1992, a group of local people got together after deciding that with the increase of community attention and the rapid changes to the area, it was time Sneinton, once again, had its own COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER.

From lessons learnt in the past it was obvious that any new paper needed to be properly funded with its own premises, workers and equipment, and with local advertising still be delivered free to the 5000 Sneinton households. It would also have to be owned and managed by local people - a model of Community Enterprise in action.

A STEERING COMMITTEE was formed and a detailed report on costings and equipment was compiled. From this an application was put together for funding from CITY CHALLENGE and delivered to them in NOVEMBER 92.

THE PRESENT

Nothing was heard for nearly 4 months. However, in February 93, we heard that we had been successful in getting a grant of £1,000 from the NOTTINGHAMSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND. With this, plus the revenue gained from advertising, we were able to start production of this first issue as well as give training to local people in publication-related skills.

Through MARCH the papers' volunteers endeavoured to compile all the ARTWORK, ARTICLES, PHOTOGRAPHS, ADVERTS & DISTRIBUTERS. Now April sees the completion of all this hard work and so we can, at last, bring you ISSUE 1.

THE FUTURE

Over the last 6 months of this project, we have received a lot of support and encouragement from local people and groups, who believe that Sneinton needs a Paper, owned, run and managed by all sections of the community to be a platform and focus for the whole area.

If you have comments about this, or any future issues of the paper, or would like to be involved with the Committee, then please come along to the 'Review of Issue 1' meeting on 18th May at Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre, 7.30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

AS A SNEINTON RESIDENT, THIS IS YOUR PAPER, YOU CAN HELP RUN AND PRODUCE IT.

And the CITY CHALLENGE APPLICATION that would give your Paper permanent funding?....5 months later we are still waiting to hear anything!

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Funding

City Challenge

City Challenge Block Funds will be open again in May for applications from Community groups. The separate funds are for:

Capacity Building (management training); Community Enterprise and Business; Community Training; Youth Empowerment; African-Caribbean and Asian Projects; Community Care; Playsafe.

Application forms will be widely available soon.

If you are part of a group without funding that is making an application, you can claim back your expenses, up to an amount of £50.00.

For details, speak to: Eric Laverick (CC Project Officer) Telephone: 412340

Local Economic Development Fund (County Council)

The Economic Development Committee have created a fund that can give financial support to community and voluntary groups in the inner city to undertake local economic development projects.

The projects must meet one or more of the following objectives: 1) Improve employment and training opportunities for inner city residents; 2) Encourage the involvement of local community and voluntary groups in economic development; 3) Improve the economic prospects and opportunities for disadvantaged groups; 4) Encourage the involvement of local groups in business development.

If your group has a project that meets one or more of these objectives, ring Trish Adams on 772042.

wheelchair wanderers slowed down with shopping



pushchair pushers older and slower mums and tots

sitting ducks

Eyre Street is the little stretch between Sneinton Road and the King Billy. It used to be a minor road, but now is part of the new Manvers Link Road while Sneinton Road up the Dale is a secondary road.

"People have always been used to crossing Eyre Street without any problem," says Doris Aris, chairperson of Bentinck, Manvers and Kingston Courts Tenants Association. "Now, when they're halfway across, there's a car comes swishing round at 30mph." It's a major headache for residents of the flats on their way to the Post Office, bank or shops but it also affects everyone walking to town or Sneinton Market. The stepped kerb is partway along Eyre Street so it's impossible for anyone in a wheelchair or with a pram to see what's on its way round from behind them when they try to cross.

"Something should be done - like traffic lights or a crossing," comments Mr Malik from the Camera Shop, "sometimes the old people have to wait a long time - they can't walk fast and the cars don't ever slow down." A bus stop on Eyre Street complicates things.

Doris has seen four accidents since the road changes - prior to that she hasn't seen one in 13 years. She wrote to the Council but they didn't seem to accept there is a problem. Accident inspector Stewart Thompson said "We measured the flow of pedestrian and vehicles. There needs to be a certain level of conflict to justify a crossing, and the count didn't come near that level." He asked Doris if she realised how much a crossing would cost - £20,000. Neil from BMK made him an offer: "Fetch the paint and a brush and I'll do it." Colin Haynes

why can't we cross the road safely?

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I am concerned about the traffic that builds up on Newark Street and Manor Street, especially at peak times. These roads have to be crossed if walking to the City Centre, Health Centre, school and nursery. They can at times be life threatening to young children and elderly residents. I have recently been told that my son's bronchial chest could be caused by asthma from the petrol fumes.

I felt compelled to set up a petition in local shops, which now has 92 signatures, in the hope that the authorities will consider the slowing down or stopping altogether of traffic on these roads before precious lives are lost.

Anne T Pylypiw

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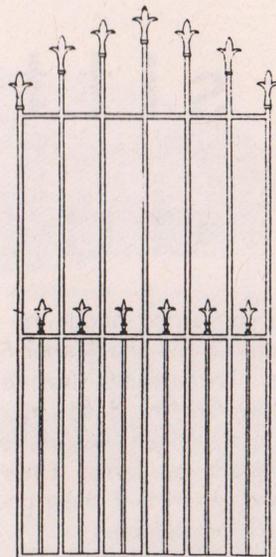
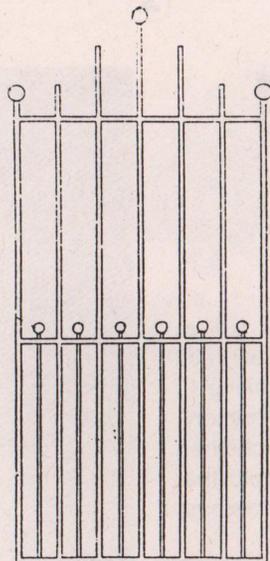
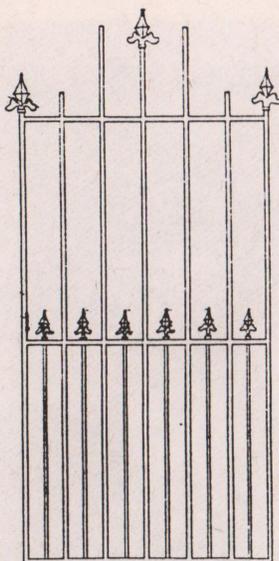
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A while ago residents on Rossington, Shrewsbury and Hardstaff Roads clubbed together to buy gates for every alleyway entry and have almost abolished burglary there.

It seemed like the sort of thing City Challenge should be paying for, to stop break-ins, petty theft from yards, vandalism, dumping and prowling all in one go. Bright Sparks put in an application for a pilot scheme and after lengthy lobbying funding has been agreed for a block between St Stephen's Road and Sneinton Hollows.

When the fifty-five houses were consulted there was an immediate positive response, especially from the elderly. At a Design Day at the Community Centre, residents decided on the colour and style. Willards of Sneinton Dale are making the gates with integral locks. Each house will have a key.

If the gates reduce the problems, City Challenge will pay for more where residents get together to make an application.

For more information, contact Jo Seymour, Sneinton Community Safety Officer, at 26 Lyndhurst Road. Tel: 584862.

Coming up...

ideas from Sneinton community group Bright Sparks that are happening now on St Stephen's Road & Sneinton Hollows - and could spread to your street soon if you want them!

When St Stephen's Road was repaved, it was a chance for residents to ask for a climbing plant on the front of their houses. The County Council liked the idea and offered the choice of ivies, virginia creeper or climbing hydrangea.

Sixteen green-fingered men, women and children turned out one Saturday morning to put in the twenty-seven plants with two County Council workers. The ornamental pear trees that had already been planted are flowering and St Stephen's Road is becoming a "green" street.

Funding looks likely for the next suggestion - window boxes.



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INTERVIEW: PC GARY MEAKIN

SCN: Gary, as a 'Community' policeman, what do you do that is different to an ordinary policeman?

Gary: The hours I work are either 8.00am - 4.00pm or 2.00 - 10.00pm, so I can be with people in the community during the daytime. I don't work nightshift. I visit all the local schools to talk to children about crime prevention and 'strangerdanger'. I also make regular calls to the youthclubs, community centres and the local library. At Windmill Lane, I am working with the Brownie and Girl Guides to help them gain their Crime Prevention Badges. By making these visits, I am getting my face shown and creating a close relationship with the public. I see this as getting back to the 'bobby on the beat' kind of policing which I think is what the public wants.

SCN: Many people are very worried about house burglaries, drug-pushing and joy-riding in the area?

Gary: I understand their worries. These crimes are being committed by a small group of juveniles who number, at most, twenty. When we catch them and take them out of circulation, Sneinton people should see a large decrease in the crimes mentioned.

SCN: Among all the doom and gloom of rising crime figures, are there any positive schemes being carried out locally?

Gary: Yes. I am organising a PROPERTY-CODING SCHEME, whereby all household valuables, such as cameras or televisions, can have the postcode etched onto them. We retrieve a lot of stolen property and often cannot retrace it to the owner. This scheme is FREE - see the leaflet in Sneinton library/community centres or ring me direct. I am also available for advice for any group who would like to start a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme on their street. There are already a number of successful schemes running in Sneinton. These schemes help people get to know their neighbours and look out for each other, instead of feeling all alone. On Saturday 17th April, it is CRIME AND SAFETY DAY, at Sneinton Dale Police Station. I will be there along with many other groups (such as Victim Support, Wheelbase) to supply you with information on crime and safety. Please come along! I hold a weekly surgery for the public between 2.30pm and 3.30pm every Wednesday at Sneinton Boulevard Library, or you can ring me on 400999 ext. 6375/6475.

SCN: Thank you Gary.

Pc Gary Meakin
Gary has served in Sneinton
for five years.



SCN: One way the public can help is to report anything suspicious they see. Sometimes people are scared to contact the police - what would you say to them?

Gary: Please do ring the police if you have any cause for concern. If you are worried about bringing attention to yourself, when you call specify that you do not want to be visited. We will then follow up your call but will not visit you. When someone has called us with some information we are doing are best to call them back, after we have acted on their information, so they know what action has been taken.

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Teenagers and Crime - The Video.

At Greenwood Dale School a group of teenagers are working alongside the East Midlands Police, making an important crime prevention video.

The video takes a critical look at the way group pressures can sometimes push youngsters into breaking the law.

The story is set in an imaginary school, a police station and two high street stores. The main characters are Tracey, played by Gemma Gibson, Shazia by Lindsay Birt, Sarah by Cara Richardson, Katie by Cara Bell, Kevin by Brent Farrell and Mark the last member of the gang, who is played by Wesley Belton. All the characters are fictional school children who like to live life on the edge. The script was written by Ms Churton, an English and Drama teacher at Greenwood Dale.

The video shows dramatically how some children see shoplifting as a game and how they rarely think of the consequences. It also shows how children can bully others into doing things against their better judgement.

The teenager being bullied is Katie who is then "dared" to steal a pen from W H Smiths. Katie feels she has to do this in order to be part of the gang. The rest of the group think this is a bit risky but end up going along with the bossy leader of the gang - Tracey.

The boys in the gang - Kevin and Mark are very laid back and tend to agree with any decision that Tracey makes so as not to get on the wrong side of her. But Mark feels sorry for Katie and has a bit of a soft spot for her.

The gang "make" Katie steal the pen and try to force her to take a CD from Virgin Megastore. But Katie says no to this because it is so risky stealing from Virgin. However, Tracey plants the CD in Katie's bag when Katie goes to ask the price and Katie gets caught by the store detective. The rest of the gang think they have escaped but eventually they are arrested as well.

The video is being sponsored and produced by Central TV and Carlton Police Station. It is being shot at Virgin Megastore, W H Smiths, Carlton Police Station and Greenwood Dale School.

The final video will be shown to schools throughout the East Midlands with the police on hand to warn teenagers about crime and the consequences they face if they commit an offence.

All the pupils have worked very hard on the project and look forward to its first official screening.

Written by Wesley Belton (15).

Going Wild - With Central TV.

Can you believe it? Central Television had given each of us £10 to buy a complete outfit of second hand clothes. So off we went, to Oxfam, Age Concern, even the Salvation Army. I bought a long, black skirt, a white blouse with lace on each sleeve and some long purple beads just to finish the look. One of the boys in our group looked especially good with newly acquired jeans, shirt and jumper.

The point of all this? "Go Wild", Central's ecologically aware programme for young people, was about to run a feature on the importance of recycling. They had asked a group of pupils from Greenwood Dale School to help them by showing what could be done using second hand clothes, a little bit of money and lots of imagination.

Back at the studios we filmed some scenes where we were sifting through our purchases explaining where they were from and how little they had cost. Not only were these clothes cheap, they were pretty stylish as well. The next task was to "strut our stuff" on the catwalk. This was great fun and for me was the highlight of the day.

The programme was now complete, the point about recycling had been well made and we had all learnt a lot. Thanks Central, if I had the chance to do it again, I would jump at it and really Go Wild!

Lisa Gardner (16)

Youth Projects at Greenwood Comprehensive

A Writer's Workshop

When we were first told that a professional writer was coming to Greenwood Dale School we all had different ideas of what a real writer might look like. Some of us expected to see an old person, others expected some sort of business woman. We were later told that she was called Sue Thomas and that she specialised in writing science fiction.

Our expectations however, were soon to change. In our first lesson Sue encouraged us to write using our five senses, in order to describe things more vividly. We found this to be very helpful and it certainly made our stories much more interesting to read. Readers were now able to visualise exactly what was happening in our plots.

After a few sessions, Sue suggested that we write about a friendly Alien that had run away from its home. Some of us found the idea of a friendly Alien difficult, others didn't mind so much.

We have now worked with Sue for a whole term and we intend to publish a collection of our best pieces as a booklet, for sale in the community.

By Simeon Rylat (13) and James Spencer (12).

What's Happening at Tricketts?

Tricketts Club has been struggling on for ten years.

Although it has had no running costs to find, it is run by a voluntary committee, it has received no funding, has very few items of equipment.

Thoughtless vandalism and numerous break-ins have taken their toll - but things are about to change.

Thanks to City Challenge work has now begun on the renovation of the building.

A new entrance will enable people with disabilities to use the Centre, showers and changing rooms are a welcome addition along with intensive upgrading of meeting rooms and kitchen areas.

A new extension is to be built, which will incorporate two training areas with crèche facilities. Training will be aimed at women who would like to return to work. Research is underway to determine what sort of training is desired.

If you would like to find out more or get involved in the running of the Centre, please contact the Secretary on 585245.

Finally, a word to all the youngsters in the area, please leave the builders to get on with the job, the sooner it is finished the sooner the new Tricketts will be open - and after all, it will be for your benefit.

Carol Wright

One Foot Fast Forward

We asked what people thought of one course - Office Skills and Information Technology with tutor Valery Howe from People's College.

DAVID KING, a computer games fan from Bentinck Court, says: "I wanted to learn computers as it might help me get a job. It was a helpful course with good friendly tutor who explained things well and made it interesting."

PASCAL BARTH comments: "I came to Fast Forward to improve my computer writing and knowledge. This course has been very helpful to me. Thank you, Valerie."

(Val has had to eat her lunch in the computer room as David and Pascale arrive earlier and earlier each week to spend more time on the computer.)

DAVID WATSON took up the course "to gain practice on the keyboard and bring together all the skills gained over the years. This course has helped me practice copy typing and proper keyboard skills."



Left to right: David Watson, David King, Valerie Howe, Diane Benton-Gunn, Pascale Barth

BRENDA BRYAN, former manageress of the Bendigo and Peggys, started the course but dropped out. "I enjoyed it but I'm only interested learning typing, so I can try and get some office work. But they conned me - they said it was at Sneinton Youth Club then moved it to People's College. I went for the pick-up but the bus had gone early. Going out to town's too far and childcare gets a nightmare. I'll have none of that." But Brenda's currently enjoying a catering course organized with PALS.

DIANE BENTON-GUNN: "I know how important it is to the parents of small children to have a place they can go to learn and develop skills whilst knowing that their children's needs are catered for. A training scheme with a crèche gives help to a band of the invisible unemployed single parents - a refreshing break, confidence building, meeting new people. However this Fast Forward course is fast over at the end of March 1993. Many are left feeling that a lot still remains to be done and several have failed to receive all the childcare that was promised and thus have not been able to complete more than a small part of the course."

"As a single parent of one child it has been difficult to attend for the whole of each session because I need to collect my child from school before the class is over. Also a family bereavement caused me to miss a large part of this short intensive Fast Forward programme."

COLIN HAYNES: "I wanted to graduate from one-finger typing to using two hands to work on the newspaper. Like everyone else, I'm not so keen on Office Skills bookwork and prefer a local venue. I've enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and I hope the teething troubles will be sorted out and the course will continue. What about it, Fast Forward?"

Child Care Vouchers Scheme

Many women or lone parents who are in receipt of benefit or are on a low income have difficulty in attending a training course or returning to work because they are unable to afford the cost of child care. City Challenge residents with children under 11 may now apply to the Child Care Voucher Scheme for help towards their child care costs. An award of up to £25 per child per week may be granted for the duration of the training course.

The maximum number of voucher weeks is 52 but these do not have to be taken consecutively. Students attending courses for a few weeks' duration may find that they wish to take a break between each course. People taking up employment will apply for the full period.

The Scheme is in its infancy and has not been widely publicised so far. Even so, 23 residents are attending training courses or have returned to work as a direct result of this initiative.

Many of the courses attended are Fast Forward or City Challenge sponsored. Subjects covered are as diverse as Catering to Information Technology; Fashion and Design to Work Skills for Women; "First Step" for Asian Women at Project Azadi to Plumbing. These courses run from 5 weeks to 38 weeks.

Childcare may be provided by a nursery, registered childminder or a close family member.

For more information, contact:

Gail Pannell at the Challenge office on 472350.

PALS - People And Life Support in Sneinton



PALS

People and Life Support in Sneinton (PALS) started in August 1992 with an open day. The group meets every Wednesday morning from 10.00am to 12.30 at Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre. We start off with a chat and a cup of tea - plus members can bring the children and leave them in the playroom.

The aims are to have a break from the children and meet different people and to help those who need it if we can.

PALS has free advice for people, plus free college courses (such as one in catering) which we enjoyed. The free advice includes Social (benefits), solicitors, health worker. PALS is a good place to come to get away from the house, which is depressing sometimes. You can talk freely and confidentially to people who understand, without it getting any further. PALS organizes trips, discos and other activities. PALS is free and open to all members of the community.

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Each month local people meet to discuss matters relating to Nottingham City Challenge investment in Sneinton.

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Local people meet at Sneinton's Sector Forum to influence the official bodies which have the power to improve the quality of living in the area.

The Sneinton Sector Forum is composed of representatives of community groups based in Sneinton and run by Sneinton people - tenants associations, schools, neighbourhood watch schemes, churches, environmental groups.

If you want your views, ideas and opinions to help form the City Challenge policies affiliate your organization to Sneinton Sector Forum.

For further information, contact:

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As the TCC rep for the Sneinton Area I have been trying for Sneinton to have its own Housing Office where we can pay rent as well as report any repairs as since 31 Colwick Road closed we have nowhere in this area and not everyone wants to go all the way to St Anns.

They have said we have to find appropriate premises to be able to take them to the Council. These have to be big enough so they can be made secure for cashiers who handle the rent monies, and also a part for repairs to be reported.

So if anyone knows of fairly large premises that are available in the area, then please to let me know.

Janet Keys

Sneinton Community Employment Support Project closed on 31st March.

I have worked with many local groups and individuals over the last four years, and I would like to wish them all the best in their endeavours to improve Sneinton, or their own circumstances.

I shall continue to "work" at TRACS, as a volunteer, until I am able to get another job. So if any groups want word-processing/desktop publishing done or project advice, or any individuals want cvs or employment advice - call into TRACS at 26 Lyndhurst Road.

Meredith Lawrence

When there are football matches, all the streets round here are full of cars and there are problems with double-parking. When we come back from shopping we can't park at the front of our house - but you need to be able to keep an eye on your car nowadays.

Why can't local people have a resident's parking scheme?

Margaret James, Manor Street

WHAT IS COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE?

Information Day Friday 21st May

WHAT CAN IT DO FOR US?

Free Training Day Friday 4th June

9.30 - 3.00 Sneinton Hermitage C. C.

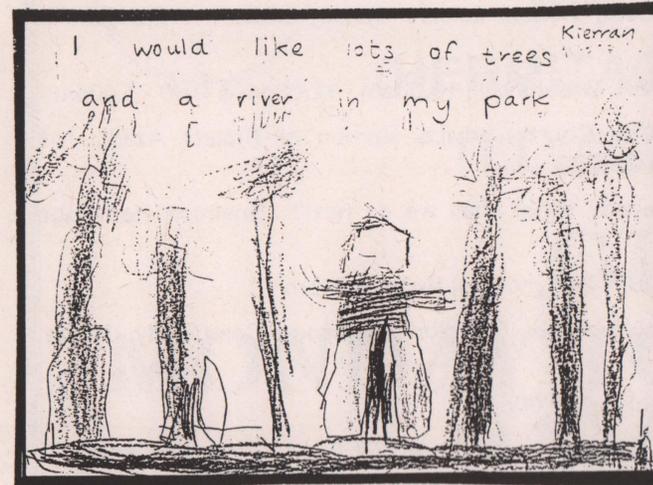
COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE NOTTINGHAM

Contact Jacqui or Colin at 26 Lyndhurst Road

TEL 584862 Wednesday Mornings

Time for Play in Sneinton

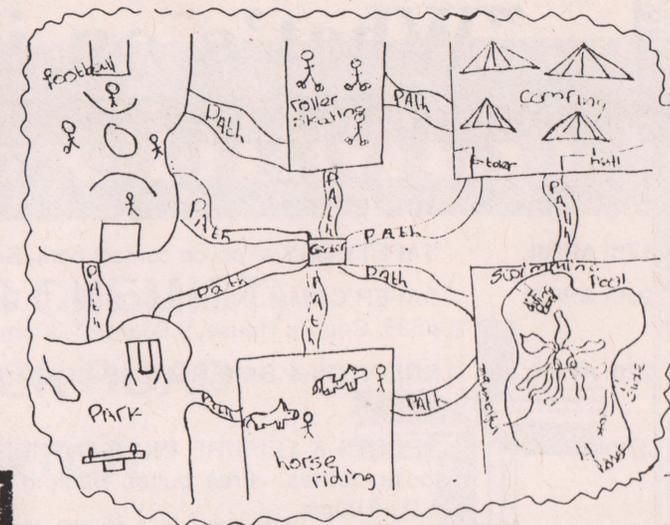
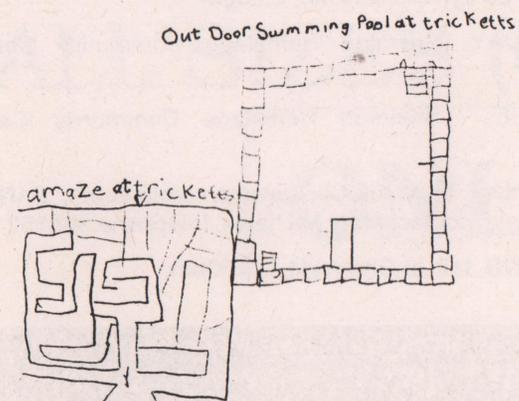
Research into the play needs of Sneinton children was carried out recently by local parent-governor, Yvonne Wright. Here are some of the ideas children came up with. Some of the ideas could soon become reality because....



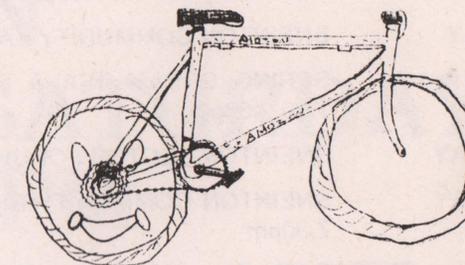
I would want a leisure centre because Victoria leisure centre is too dirty. And also I would like a BMX course because there isn't anywhere safe except for the pavement and now I'm getting to the age where I'll have to ride on the road.

But most of all I would love to have a roller skating rink because I think a lot of people would use it.

(Greenwood Juniors)



Go to the park without being called because of the colour of my skin.



If I could make a playpark for me and my friends. I would like a slide and some swings and a climbing frame which can turn into an alligator. I don't want people fighting or being unkind to each other. I would like a table and some chairs for people to have a picnic.

Jeremy Baldwin (Greenwood Infants)

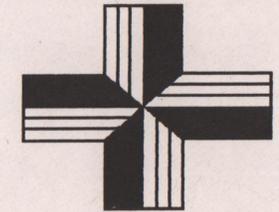
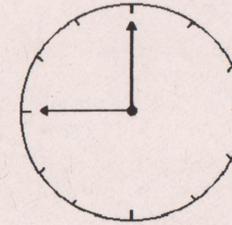


....we now have a full-time play development worker for the next four years, funded by City Challenge!! Her name is Sonia Burton and she is based at Greenwood Junior School, Tel: 501404

"What's on in Sneinton?"

- 13th APRIL TRICKETTS WOMEN'S GROUP DISCUSSION GROUP, Oliver Hind Club, 1.00 - 2.30pm.
- 17th APRIL SAFETY DAY at police contact pont, Sneinton Dale, am.
- 24th APRIL SAFER COMMUNITIES CONSULTATION DAY. Free buffet. Contact Kevin Dennis, 483500 ext 4535. Council House, 9.00am - 1.30pm
- 27th APRIL SNEINTON & BAKERSFIELD COMMUNITY FORUM PLAY SUB-GROUP, Greenwood Infants. 9.00am.
- 27th APRIL SPORTS & LEISURE INDUSTRY INFORMATION DAY for unemployed. Wear trainers and loose clothes. Free buffet, Bedford Room, Victoria Leisure Centre, 9.30am - 12.30pm or 1.00-4.00pm.
- 3rd MAY VIDEOS ON WINDMILLS & WIND POWER, Greens Mill, 10.00am - 12.00pm & 2.00 - 5.00pm
- 4th MAY HOUSING RENOVATION GRANTS, City Council advice session at Project Azadi, 141 Sneinton Dale, 1.30-4.30pm. Telephone 243228.
- 4th MAY BRIGHT SPARKS What have we achieved? What shall we do next? Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre, 7.30pm
- 5th MAY SNEINTON COMMUNITY SAFETY GROUP, 26 Lyndhurst Road, 6.30pm.
- 6th MAY SPRING CREAM TEA & DISCO, Drop-in Club, Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre, 1.30-3.30pm.
- 11th MAY SNEINTON SECTOR FORUM, Old School Hall, 8.00pm.
- 18th MAY SNEINTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER. What did you think of it? Sneinton Hermitage CC 7.30pm
- 21st MAY BAKERSFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION AGM, BANCA Community Centre Sneinton Dale, 6.30pm, Members & User groups only.
- 21st MAY COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE INFORMATION DAY, Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre. 9.30am-3.00pm.
- 22nd MAY SPRING FAYRE, Carlton Fold Hutton Street. Cakes, raffle, tombola, bric-a-brac. 11.00 am, 10p.
- 22nd MAY GATE TO SOUTHWELL, Morris Folk dance through Sneinton. Hermitage Square 9.30am then Lord Nelson and gates of Greenwood junior.
- 24th MAY SNEINTON & BAKERSFIELD COMMUNITY FORUM, St. Christopher's Church Hall, 7.30pm.
- 25th & 27th MAY FREE BUS TOUR OF CITY CHALLENGE PROJECTS, book with Dawn Patterson, telephone 412340, depart from City Challenge HQ, 10.30am.
- 31st MAY WIND VIDEOS, Greens Mill. As above.
- 1st JUNE SNEINTON SECTOR FORUM, Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre, 8.00pm.
- 2nd JUNE SNEINTON COMMUNITY SAFETY GROUP, 26 Lyndhurst Road, 6.00pm.
- 4th JUNE COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE TRAINING DAY, Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre, 9.30-3pm.
- 15th JUNE CARLTON POLICE LIASION COMMITTEE, Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre 6.45-9.00pm
- 19th JUNE BANCA SITE OPEN DAY, Iona School, British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, BANCA, Notts. Wildlife Trust. BANCA CC, Sneinton Dale, contact Mary Michalak, telephone 584152
- 20th JUNE FLOWERS FROM CORNFIELDS & MEADOWS, talk at Greens Mill. 3.00pm.

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