

NEWS FROM THE FORUM

The Newsletter of the Dunkirk & Lenton Partnership Forum No.12 January 2001

City Transport Plans: Chaos or Cure?

From fuel protesters bringing the country to a halt, to rail chaos from track repairs and flooding, to the Tram being built in Nottingham, transport is big news.

And the future of public transport in Nottingham is currently being reviewed, with changes afoot that could potentially affect our area.

The City Council recently produced a draft City Public Transport Plan to 'provide a framework for the development of... public transport in the city'. With work underway on the new Tram, the City Council's plan is important for how public transport will operate throughout the city.

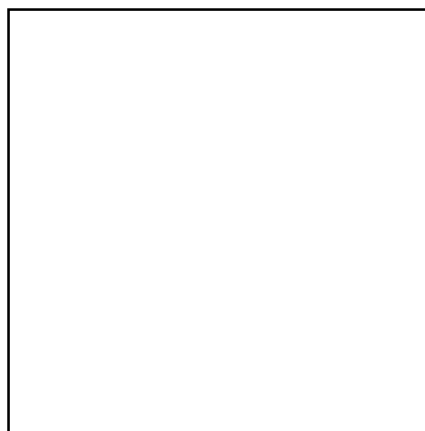
Nottingham City Transport operates as an independent company under commercial rules. City Transport are drawing up a business plan which will lay out how the buses will operate, working to the City Council's plan. There are suggestions that these two plans will affect Dunkirk and Lenton.

Cuts in Services?

As always, funding will be an important factor in how well public transport operates in the city.

Although Nottingham City Transport is still in public ownership, it has to operate according to commercial rules. Their business plan will outline which services are seen as 'commercially viable' and how it plans to alter services.

If a particular service is not seen as 'commercially viable', it could be



cut. The City Council would then have to find the money to support services which had been cut but which were considered 'socially necessary'. If there are a lot of services cut by City Transport, if there is not enough money in the Council's budget, or if a service is not seen as 'socially necessary', we could lose services on some routes.

Services running along Lenton Boulevard have been mentioned as possibly 'commercially unviable', but we won't know if this is the case until the City Transport business plan is made public early in the New Year.

'Transport Hubs'

The City Council's plan suggests 'developing transport hubs in district centres, hospitals, universities and major employment sites as a focus for public transport service provision and... easy transfer between radial and orbital services'.

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The Next Forum Meeting

7 pm, Wednesday 24
January 2001,
Lenton Community
Centre

- ◆ Put your views about the local area
- ◆ Raise the issues that concern you

Invited speaker from
Nottingham Express Transit
(the Tram)

Everyone Welcome

Creche places and transport
from Dunkirk available.
Please tel **941 9525** to book a
creche place or for further
information.

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Lenton Care Link

Tucked away behind Thomas Helwys Baptist Church is an organisation whose sole aim is to improve the quality of life for residents in Lenton and Dunkirk.

Lenton Care Link has been providing services for vulnerable and isolated people for many years, and we now offer a choice of three Over-60's Clubs, plus a Visiting Scheme and a Prescription Delivery Service.

One of our Over-60's Clubs has an Asian emphasis, although anyone is welcome to join us on Wednesdays for a curry and a chat.

The other clubs meet on Mondays at Dunkirk and Thursdays at Thomas Helwys. Events planned for the New Year include speakers on a whole range of subjects, trips out and arts and crafts.

Following a generous grant from the SRB4 Fund, we are planning to buy a laptop computer to use at all the clubs. So if you are over 60 and terrified of technology, intimidated by the internet and don't know a dot com from a megabyte, come along to one of our clubs. You could soon be doing your shopping at the click of a mouse (not the small furry rodent type) or making friends all over the world with e-mail.

We are always keen to hear from people who can help in the Day Centres, or who fancy visiting someone once a week for a chat and a cuppa.

And we are soon to deliver our three thousandth prescription to a lucky customer – watch this space! Contact us on 941 2499.

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Thomas Helwys Baptist Church

Church Street, Lenton
(nearly opposite the Happy Return)

Tommy's

An Open Centre for Anyone

12 noon to 2 pm
Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays

Free tea and coffee, cheap simple lunches

Activities: Group, crafts, music

Time to talk to people, request a prayer, or simply a quiet space to yourself

Unity House

Another focus for community activity.

Owned by the local Anglican church, Unity House is home to many community activities.

Whatever your age, there will be something for you. Below is a timetable for the week.

Monday

Under Fives 9.30am-3.15pm. Drop in with your baby, toddler or nursery aged child. There are lots of toys for the kids to play with, and other adults for you to talk to.

Tuesday

Alpha Night – find out more about Christianity (starts February).

Wednesday

Asian Day Centre

Story Club 3.30pm-4.45pm. A group for Primary aged children to encourage reading skills.

Friday

Open House 10.00am-2.00pm.

Drop in for a cup of coffee or a chat, have a light lunch or, on the last Friday of the month, a cooked lunch for just £1.

Use the Toy Library or the Credit Union collection point.

Saturday

Activity Sessions for 5 to 10 year olds some Saturdays.

Something Different, a group for 11 to 14 year olds, run fortnightly (next session 20 January).

Rooms to rent for parties or meetings – tel. 924 4051 for details.

Sell Yourself Through Us!

This newsletter comes out quarterly and is delivered to every home and most businesses in the area.

If you provide services such as plumbing, gardening or academic support, or run a shop or food outlet, you could put a small ad in the newsletter and tell around 4000 households what you do.

The next issue will come out in April and the deadline to place an advert in that issue is **Thursday 22 February**.

Prices start from £15 for a 15cm square box, £25 for half a column, or from £40 for larger adverts.

We also deliver flyers with the newsletter. Contact Clare Littleford on 941 9525 for more details.

Include Your Story

If your organisation would like to include news items or articles in the next issue of the newsletter, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Alternatively, if you have an opinion about the local area, send us a letter and we will try to include it in the January issue. We reserve the right to edit letters or articles for reasons of space.

The copy deadline for the April 2001 newsletter is **Thursday 22 February**.

Contact Clare Littleford on 941 9525 to discuss anything you would like to include, fax the same number, email forum@dunkirkandlenton.co.uk, or post it to *News From the Forum*, c/o Lenton Leisure Centre, Willoughby Street, Lenton, Nottingham NG7 1RQ.

Hillside Post Office

Many apologies to Hillside Post Office, Derby Road, for missing them off the 'Survival Guide' produced in the October 2000 issue of *News From the Forum*.

Hillside Post Office is open from 8.30am to 5.30pm Monday to Friday, and 8.30am to 12.30pm on Saturdays, so they are very convenient for all your Post Office needs.

Correction to Cleansing Hotline Phone Number

Due to an unfortunate typing error, the telephone number printed in the 'Survival Guide' for the Cleansing Hotline was wrong.

The correct telephone number for the Cleansing Hotline is **915 6666**. Apologies for any confusion caused.

Changing Faces and Places

***Changing Faces and Places* is an exciting new health and leisure project working in partnership with the local community.**

It covers the area served by the City Central Primary Care Group (Whitemoor, New Basford, Forest Fields, Hyson Green, Radford, Lenton and Dunkirk) and will work with the City Council's Department of Leisure and Community Services.

The aim is to provide an innovative way to deliver leisure services, in order to not only contribute to the health of the community, but to tackle inequalities in health as well.

Priorities

The priorities for the project are to address coronary heart disease, stress and mental health, as well as access to services, particularly for

minority communities.

Being more active is associated with better health. Changing Faces and Places aims to help people become more active by accessing a range of leisure services so that they can feel better about themselves and be more healthy as well.

'We are referring to leisure in its broadest sense,' says Altaire Butler, the newly-appointed co-ordinator of Changing Faces and Places.

'We want to work together with community groups to enable them to choose leisure activities that are of interest and relevance to them.

'These may be physical activities ranging from walking groups, to swimming and gym classes, but will also include art and cultural activities, as well as activities available through the City Council's museums, parks, allotments and other facilities.'

Project Launch

The project will be launched with a Kick Off Event on 24 January which will publicise Changing Faces and Places within the local community.

A number of community groups will be invited to attend this one-day event which will offer people a taste of the variety of leisure activities available to choose from throughout the city and through the project.

Leisure programmes tailored to specific groups will begin running after that. Watch out for details.

If you would like further information about *Changing Faces and Places*, please contact the co-ordinator, Altaire Butler, at Mary Potter Bungalow, Gregory Boulevard, Hyson Green, Nottingham, telephone 919 2550, or email altaire.butler@nottch-tr.trent.nhs.uk

Sheduction

Our garden sheds are Aladdin's Caves to opportunist burglars. Just think about what you keep in yours.

Expensive tools such as lawnmowers, shredders, garden vacs, power washers – all very easy to sell on a Car Boot or down the pub.

Hand tools such as spades, forks or hoes – just the job to prize open windows and doors to burgle the house.

Other very desirable items such as barbecues and bicycles.

It really is worthwhile to take a few extra precautions. You don't have to spend a lot, but you could save yourself a lot of money and aggravation.



Locks

Install at least one extra hasp and staple with a closed shackle padlock. Ensure that all screws are hidden and that they are fixed into the most solid parts of the door and frame.

If necessary, put a block of wood on the inside and screw through the shed itself and into this.

Hinges

Add 'non-return fixings' such as coach bolts or security screws to the hinges so that they can't be

unscrewed – this is a very common way for people to break into sheds.

Windows

Add bars or a mesh grill. Obscure the windows so that the thief cannot see inside.

Lighting

Consider installing a light controlled by a movement detector sensor.

Alarms

It is possible to add your shed to your existing domestic burglar alarm, otherwise you can invest in a stand-alone shed alarm, available from DIY stores, Argos etc.

Property Marking

This is very important. The police do recover many items of stolen property but cannot reunite them with the rightful owner unless they are identifiable.

If we can't find the owner and prove the item is stolen, it goes back to the thief, who also gets away without being charged with the crime.

Please postcode all your property. Where locks do not matter, paint your postcode in large letters, several times – this is an excellent deterrent to a would-be thief.

General

Chain valuable larger items together so that they are difficult to carry away.

Build up perimeter defences by planting naturally prickly plants or shrubs, or attach a trellis to the tops



of walls and fences to discourage climbing (but before you use any other 'anti-personnel' measures, check with the Crime Prevention Officer).

Consider photographing all valuable items and check your household insurance to see if and what is covered in the garden.

Further Information

For more information about preventing crime, contact Melanie Futer, the Crime Prevention Officer at Canning Circus Police Station, on 948 2999 ext 5550.

Or you can speak to the Community Police Officers, PC Paul Moore on 948 2999 ext 5445, or PC Mick Barratt on 948 2999 ext 5548.

Police Surgery

PC Mick Barratt's Advice Surgery is held at Lenton Community Centre, 5.30pm to 6.30pm, every other Friday. Next session 12 January 2001.

The Winning Card

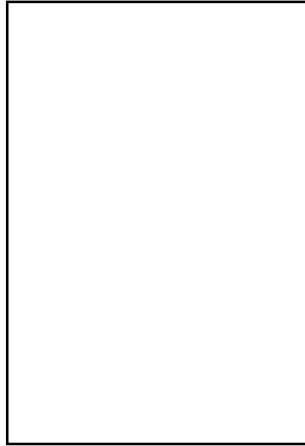
Edna G Olds Primary School pupil Afia Din, ten, celebrated after a piece of her artwork was chosen to be turned into an exclusive Christmas card.

Edna G Olds Primary School has been adopted by the *Nottingham Evening Post* under a scheme linking businesses to schools. The *Evening Post* ran the competition to find a design for a card to be sent to their 1650 corporate clients.

It took Afia an hour and a half to create a colourful picture of Santa Claus stuck in a chimney, and she told the *Evening Post* that she was 'very happy' to have won.

She was awarded vouchers for her winning entry, and Head Teacher Lynda Noble was presented with a cheque for £500 for the school by Theresa Libecans, the *Evening Post's* corporate affairs executive.

The money will be used for a school project.



Edna G Olds Early Start

High quality childcare provision for 3 to 5 year olds from 7.45 am to 5.30 pm.

Free Training Places available now.

Free places for children whose parents are currently unemployed but attending college or other adult education.

Full or part-time places available.

Contact Hilary Lamb on 915 6899 for further information.

Lenton Primary

Lenton Primary School and Nursery has benefited from a number of environmental improvements in recent weeks.

As part of the Government's drive to improve school premises, new boilers have been installed in two of the three buildings. The school's partnership with NatWest International Bank has helped to provide some furniture for the school, and a new fence and playground surface will add to the improvements undertaken in recent years.

Adult classes continue at Lenton Primary and Nursery. For those adults who would like help with their English, the school offers classes provided by South Nottingham College on Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons. Further details are available from the school, telephone 915 1793.

Other classes include computers, DIY, aerobics and interior design.

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The Future of Transport?

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This sounds very sensible, providing access to public transport at the places people want to travel to and from. We could see improved services to other parts of the city from the QMC and the university.

What is not yet clear is how these 'transport hubs' will be developed and what impact this will have on local residents. Improved transport links might carry a cost of more noise, pollution and traffic.

Consultation Process

One piece of good news is that the City Council and City Transport now recognise that they have to consult local people before these decisions are made. They were heavily criticised for not consulting with people in The Meadows before altering bus routes through the area, and they seem to want to avoid such problems in the future.



The end of buses on Lenton Boulevard?

The consultation process has not yet been finalised, but it seems likely that it will involve the Area Committees, and that would give us a chance to put our views across. For more information on our Area Committee, see page 8.

If you want to find out more about the City Public Transport Plan, the draft plan is available online at www.nottinghamtravelwise.org.uk, or you could contact the City Council's Public Transport Team on 915 5422 (minicom on 915 5302).

The City Plan

Some of the proposals in the draft City Public Transport Plan are as follows:

- In 2003/4, introduce a workplace parking levy, if the legislation is in place, with the money raised to be spent on public transport improvements.
- Encourage development in areas with good public transport.
- Identify locations for improved interchange between different transport services.
- Develop a joint ticketing strategy.
- Increase city residents' access to the countryside.
- More access to the bus network through ramps on buses, trams and trains, information available in a wide range of formats, thinking about where stops are sited, and improving information, bus shelters and the walk to bus stops.
- Look at the feasibility of inner and outer orbital bus services.
- Extend the Night Bus services.

Did you know?

- 250,000 passenger journeys per day are made by bus into the city centre.
- There are now over 5km of bus lanes across the city.
- 600 new bus shelters have been installed.
- The Robin Hood Line railway from Nottingham to Worksop carries 30,000 passengers a day.
- Over 500,000 cars are parked at the city's four park-and-ride sites every year.
- There are 260 wheelchair-accessible Hackney cabs licensed by the Council.
- Five fully-accessible community transport vehicles travel 130,000 miles a year and carry over 19,000 passengers.
- Over 12,000 passengers pass through Nottingham Station every day.
- The Buses Hotline public transport information service handles over 400 calls every day.
- It is predicted that over 30,000 passengers will travel on the new Tram every day.

We will let you know what developments there are in future issues of this newsletter.

Hear About the Tram

We have invited a representative from the NET Tram development team to speak at the Forum's meeting on **Wednesday 24 January, at 7pm** at **Lenton Community Centre**.

This is a good opportunity to find out what the impact of the Tram will be, and what plans there are for the future.

Elderly Residents Have their Say

In November, elderly residents of Dunkirk and Lenton met to discuss the area. The event was organised by the Forum, Lenton Care Link, Lenton Local History Society, local churches and the City Council.

Lenton Local History Society presented a fascinating collection of old photographs and a slide show.

Positive aspects raised by discussions included easy access to the city centre (except from Abbey Bridge) and being close to facilities such as a cinema, parks, temples or churches and lunch groups. Those in Lenton were the happiest about facilities, while those in Abbey Bridge felt rather forgotten. Most people agreed that there was a good sense of community.

However, the area felt neglected, with wheelie bins left out, too many

parked cars, unswept leaves, and rubbish and old furniture dumped when student houses were cleared.

New businesses tended to be aimed at students, with no real 'local' pubs. Some people felt that the age range was unbalanced, as high house prices meant fewer families were moving in.

Other issues raised included:

Street lighting, particularly around railway bridges

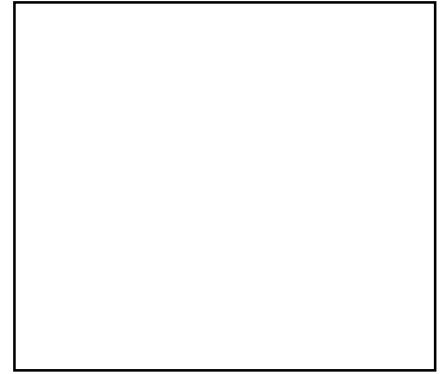
A lack of accessible information
Dunkirk and Abbey Bridge lack a local Doctors' surgery

Abbey Bridge lacks access to good bus services and local shops

Church Square in Lenton looked neglected

Suggestions included:

More classes and clubs such as languages, art or fitness



More social events

A warden-aided complex

The consultation is part of an ongoing programme – we are consulting residents from the Asian communities, and we plan to consult residents about facilities for children and young people. The Forum's Working Groups will look at the issues raised, working with the City Council and other relevant bodies to find solutions.



AREA 7 COMMITTEE

Community Representatives

The Area 7 Committee is a City Council committee that looks at local services and facilities and identifies where improvement is needed.

To involve more local people in decision-making, a consultation day was held in September where local umbrella groups selected groups to represent the area. Members of these groups were chosen to represent local views on the Area 7 Committee.

These community representatives will be able to vote on all matters apart from finances. The organisations are selected for one year, so if change is needed to be more representative this can happen.

Area 7 Committee meetings are held every two months and can be given over to a specific topic such as Community Planning. Issues will be discussed and dealt with, but it may not be an immediate response.

Your local representatives, covering Park and Abbey Wards, are:

Eve Bazeley, Students' Union, telephone 935 1139

Jenny Hills, Lenton Community Association, tel 941 2422

Christine Walker, Park Residents' Association, tel 947 2485

Betty Sheldon, Dunkirk and Old Lenton Community Association, tel 941 9525

Lesley Fyffe, Dunkirk and Lenton Partnership Forum, tel 941 9525

Jim Warner, Dunkirk and Lenton Partnership Forum, tel 941 9525

To raise an issue you can:

Talk to one of the representatives or talk to the local police or health representatives for the area

Who can in turn raise the issue with the Area Co-ordinator/Assistant Area Co-ordinator

Who, after consultation with the Chair and Ward Councillors or an appropriate officer would be asked to report on the matter.

Items can also be raised by Community Representatives at the meetings. The Chair would need to be informed in advance.

Representations can be made by one of the groups represented at Area Committee. Discuss this with the group/representative and get the item placed on the agenda.

If you would like further information, please contact either Christine Cutland on 915 5230, or Dorothy Holmes on 915 5249, fax 915 5071.

Questionnaire

Inside this issue of *News From the Forum*, you should find a questionnaire about what you would like to see in future issues of this newsletter, and what you would like to see on our website.

The Newsletter

Are there any articles or topics that you would like us to cover in future issues? Maybe you have an article you would like to send in for us to consider including?

Do you think that we should redesign the newsletter to encourage people to read it? Have you got a suggestion for a new name for the newsletter?

Whatever point you would like to make, please fill out the questionnaire and let us know.

The Website

There is now a very basic website up on the internet, created with the help of two local volunteers. It doesn't have much information yet, but it does show how we think it could be laid out and the sorts of things we would like to include.

The address for the website is www.dunkirkandlenton.co.uk

Whether you currently have access to the internet or not, we would like to hear what you want on the website. Should there be timetables of local activities, or lots of pictures of the area, or articles about local history? Should we be a 'gateway' to other useful websites? What would encourage you to use a community website?

Whatever you think about the newsletter or the internet, we want to hear from you - so get those questionnaires filled out!

You can return them to us by post (address on the questionnaire) or by handing them in at Dunkirk Community Centre, Lenton Community Centre, or Lenton Leisure Centre.

Community Planning Consultation

In order to inform our Action Plan for Area 7, there have been a number of events in the area publicised through distribution of leaflets and posters in schools, community groups and local press in English and Urdu.

These have included displays in Lenton Housing Office and Dunkirk School, questionnaire surveys of young people, the Asian communities, Lenton Flats and Maxwell Close. There have also been public meetings, one aimed specifically at the elderly in the area.

The vast majority of people are very positive about living in the area,

enjoying the close proximity to the city centre, and the sense of community where they live.

The main issues where change was needed related to Houses in Multiple Occupation, general clean-up of the area and more facilities for young people.

All views of local people were recorded and will be fed into the Area 7 Action Plan.

If you wish to help prioritise the issues already identified, both by research and consultation events, please contact either Christine Cutland on 915 5230, or Dorothy Holmes on 915 5249, fax 915 5071.

Working Groups

Housing, Environment and Community Safety

This group meets regularly and has been looking at parking, lighting, rubbish, wheelie bins and more recently issues relating to Church Square. The next meeting will be held on **Tuesday 16 January, 10.00 am at Dunkirk Community Centre.**

How can you help with the work of the group? Let us know of any problems with street lighting - ring the Forum Office on 941 9525.

Education

This working group has been meeting regularly and is coming to

the end of setting up AMBER projects in the three primary schools in the area. The AMBER project involves employing a local person to work in the school for 10 hours a week to help increase parental involvement in schools.

The next project for this group will be to look at developing a Lifelong Learning Plan for the Forum area – watch this space. Next meetings arranged for **Tuesday 23 January 2001, 2pm at Lenton School** and **Tuesday 13 March, 2pm at Edna G Olds School.**

Health

The Health Working Group has met less regularly but is trying to follow up issues identified from the Health Consultation. The group does need

more members so if you are interested contact the Forum Office.

The group is looking at starting work on the standards of private rented accommodation and formulating ways in which the Leisure and Community Centre can work together to provide services to local people.

Contact the Forum Office for the date of the next meeting.

Community Agenda

Over the next few weeks, work will be done to compile a Community Agenda.

The framework for this will be prepared and made available for members at the Forum meeting.

Review of the Year

Now that the New Year is upon us, we have an ideal opportunity to look back over the year and see what the Forum has achieved.

One of the most visible areas of our work relates to planning issues. Members of the Forum have been involved in writing letters of objection, organising and attending meetings, organising a petition and appearing at an enquiry. Areas of work have included Lenton Boulevard Garage Site, Wetherspoons pub, Dog and Topper pub, Castle Boulevard Caves and the Priory Hall.

The Forum has had representatives at the Greater Nottingham Partnership, Area Seven Committee, the Strategic Alliance and the Highfields Consultative Committee.

We have worked with the three local primary schools, the Students' Union at Nottingham University, the Police, City Central Primary Care Group and various City Council Officers and departments.

We have responded to two pieces of national consultation to

ensure our community's needs were represented. These were the Social Exclusion Unit's 'National Strategy for Neighbourhood Renewal' and English Heritage's 'Review of Policies Relating to the Historic Environment'.

Ward Boundaries

Our suggestions for changes to the Nottingham City electoral ward boundaries were accepted by the Local Government Commission for England, and in 2003 a 'Dunkirk and Lenton' ward will be created.

This will give us greater representation and will enable us to use more accurate statistics about the area when we look for funding.

Over the last year, we have also run consultation on health issues, issues affecting elderly residents (see page 7) and issues affecting the Asian communities. This consultation is part of an ongoing programme. We intend to find out what people think about provisions for children and young people in the near future.

The consultation feeds into the work carried out by the Working Groups. Three of the Working Groups (*Housing, Environment and Community Safety; Health; Education*) have been meeting regularly and allow local residents and representatives to work alongside statutory bodies such as the Housing Department or the schools to find solutions to issues.

The *Business, Training and Employment* and *Children and Young People* Working Groups will be established, and the new *Tourism and Heritage* Working Group will also get underway over the next year.

We have held four well-attended public meetings, with a range of speakers providing information and answering questions.

There have been four newsletters over the year, and work has now started on the Forum's web site. We continue to develop links with different parts of our community, and look forward to all that we can achieve in the coming year.

HEART HEART

News from Lenton Community Centre

Preening the Precinct

A few months ago we were cheered when some flower tubs appeared in the Church Square precinct, and then disappointed when they were vandalised so quickly.

This prompted the Community Association to convene a meeting of local shopkeepers, residents, Council Officials, security and the police to look at issues concerning the Square. There is now a concerted effort to re-image the Square – improving the layout (so that it looks less like a football pitch!), the faulty paving, the signing and the security camera system.

The shopkeepers work hard to provide a useful and friendly service to local people, making the Square an important centre of community. We are grateful to the City Council for taking these issues seriously.

If you have any suggestions about Church Square, please leave them at the Community Centre.

What About the Kids?

Anyone entering the Community Centre on Monday or Wednesday afternoons this year would have seen absorbed children working at a computer or the internet, or sitting round a table with homework or other activities. We have been very pleased with our 'Out-of-Schools Project'.

Ros Forsey has become well known and loved as Project Leader and has pioneered a variety of

Lenton Community Centre
Willoughby Street, Lenton
Telephone 941 2422

activities. Nicola Robinson, as Project Assistant, has among other things, set up and run the brilliant Pythons Football Club at Monty Hinds Youth Centre. (Pythons will still be running next year – starting 23 January, every Monday in term-time).

Sadly, the Lottery Funding we received for this Project has come to an end and our bid to continue for two years and extend the age range was rejected.

The Community Association is looking for ways to continue the project. If anyone can offer help of any kind (including fundraising expertise!) please contact the Centre.

Current Activities

Monday

NWRS (Welfare Rights Session) 10.00am-12.00pm
Exodus – Changing Rooms (craft & DIY) 12.00pm-3.00pm
Internet & Computer Café for Girls 4.15pm-6.15pm
Choir Practice 7.00pm-9.00pm

Tuesday

Luncheon Club 11.00am-2.00pm
Councillors Surgery (2nd Tues) 6.30pm-7.30pm
Park Labour Party (2nd Tues) 7.30pm-9.30pm
Martial Arts (Wing Chun Kuen) 7.00pm-9.00pm

Wednesday

Park Day Club (Carers & Toddlers) 10.00am-12.00pm

Lick1 – Comp & Internet Club for 10's & under 3.30pm-4.30pm
Lick2 – Comp & Homework Club for 11's & up 4.30pm-6.30pm
Choir Practice 7.00pm-9.00pm

Thursday

Lenton Parents & Toddlers 10.00am-11.30am
Exodus – Changing Rooms (Craft & DIY) 12.00pm-3.00pm
Swing Into Shape 7.15pm-8.15pm

Friday

Friday Afternoon Fun (2-5 yrs) 2.00pm-3.00pm
Credit Union Collection Point 5.30pm-6.30pm
Muslim Welfare House 7.30pm-10.00pm

Sunday

Pentecostal Service 11.00am-2.00pm

The Centre also takes bookings for parties, celebrations, clubs, public meetings, wedding receptions etc.

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