

# Broomhall Centre

(Incorporating the Broomhall Community Group and the Broomspring Centre)

## Annual Report 2005/2006

### Overview of the Year, May 05 to May 06

These are the main events of the year –

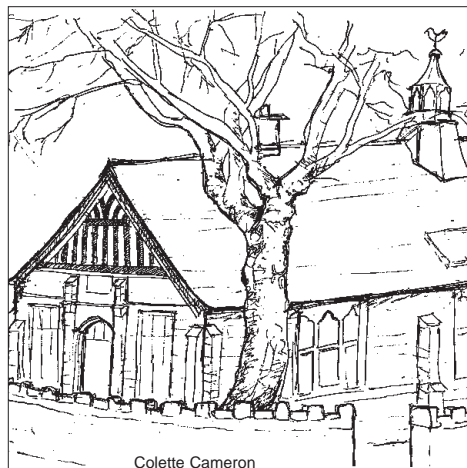
- At long last and with some reluctance, the centre Management Committee introduced room hire charges for all our User Groups. Before this year all User Groups used the centre completely free of charge. This new measure was a condition that the Management Committee was asked to accept in order to continue receiving support from the Council for the running of the building. The income generated is to be used to pay rent to the Council for the building.
- To help our groups fund-raise to pay for the room hire charges we organised a funding advice course here run by SYFAB – South Yorkshire Funding Advice Bureau, which was excellent and well attended. Other help was available though most groups funded this extra cost by increasing the amount that their own members paid each week. All groups except 2 are now paying – our deadline was April 06 - and we do expect these 2 groups to start paying soon!
- Funding was withdrawn by the Council for our centre Caretaker. We now have cleaners who manage with less hours for cleaning than we had become used to and we have no caretaker.
- We have produced a Business Plan, which sets out our main aims for the next 3 years. This is available for anyone to look at. Thanks to David Bernard, Keith Levy, Barbara Ray and Lynne Hunter for their help in producing this.
- One aim in the Business Plan is to hire out more of the centre more of the time so as to have more activities and raise more funds. This is already happening in that all 3 rooms in the centre are sometimes let out – rather a squash! *and* something that never happened before.
- We are also running more classes than ever before – many of them for ethnic minority women with a crèche for their children. We do now run English classes for men as well as women – twice a week. In total we run 16 classes a week that women can attend and 7 for men and women. This is quite an achievement given the size of our building and the fact that funding for the classes comes from different sources.
- Two special groups are the Women's Health Day with Keep Fit – that often ends with Somali dancing, and the new Broomhall Women's Group that serves Halal meals to all.
- More evening, one-off bookings are being taken – now on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and this has increased our income as well as providing some great entertainment for local and less local people. Notable evenings for all have been – Insansa



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/Computers for Zambia, Contra Dance and Green Party party.

- Provision for children and young people is good with 8 groups and classes a week. Our excellent Homework Clubs continue to attract a large number of volunteers, who, working alongside our tutors, together provide homework and schoolwork help for local young people.
- One big change to what happens at the centre each week is that the Youth Club/Connexions/Sheffield Futures group is no longer meeting on Mondays and Thursdays as from April 06 – see photo of one of the last sessions. See also report about other provision for young people, which is positive. However, I found the following article in CATCH the local Community Newspaper from August 1980: - *Broomspring Centre. Most of you will be pleased to know that the long awaited building work in the centre is now reaching*



*Lovely flowers and shrubs in pots and tubs — the entrance to the Centre improved thanks to HERB.*

*New signage by Ben Hunter.*

*Our Mexican dance group practices in the Centre.*



completion. With this in mind we are now really thinking of future developments within the centre. Already there is a Mother & Toddlers Group meeting Thursday mornings and a Youth Club twice a week (Mon & Thurs.) In other words the Youth Club had been running here on those days for 26 years.

- We have a better environment around the centre thanks to HERB – lovely flowers and shrubs in pots and tubs.
- Special events in the year. Moharam, a 10 day Muslim festival; Off the Shelf Festival with Linda Lee Welch, all the Playschemes and perhaps – the day I broke my hip while playing table tennis in the centre trying to recruit a volunteer to help in the youth club!! It may be that the centre is still in existence thanks to Barbara Ray and Lynne Hunter who took over it's running while I was in hospital and off sick. Thank you.
- We now have a very good working partnership with Broomhall Forum who have also helped us financially. Linsey Taylor Auad has supported us at meetings and with other important hands-on work. Thanks to Sarah Davies, Maggie O'Neil and Linsey.
- We do have plans for the renovation of the centre, that most people using the centre have been involved with. This summer Linsey and myself will work on a funding bid to transform the plans into reality.
- The centre is run by a Management Committee. Joy Sulph-Johnson, Chair; Ryan Farrell, Treasurer; Mohsen Aarabi; Fatima Farrah; Mavis Hamilton; Hadiba Mirza; Hamdi Nasser; Mohammed Satter; Maggie Wykes and Amina Yusif. Shirley Cameron manages the centre from day to day. Thanks to Enid Walker who has now left the committee but while on it, put in a huge amount of work in making improvements to the centre.
- Thanks to Keith Levy from VAS who has run training for the committee and has helped us in numerous ways. Thanks to Craig Williamson from VAS who works on our finances and Emma Walker from Voluntary Sector Liaison Team for supporting and funding us.
- A request for more help at the centre. I have been saying 'we' all along



*The HERB group of local people improving the Broomhall Centre's outside area, making a garden.*

in this report but in reality I do most of the work of the centre, including fund-raising, by myself. I could do with some help.

- A big thank you to – all our volunteers, (especially Fiera and Fatemeh) all our user groups, our tutors, our crèche workers and our cleaners.  
**Shirley Cameron, Community Worker and Centre Manager, May 06.**

## Youth Club Report

As reported in last years Report our aims this last year were to

- attract an input of younger members through supporting holiday and after school provision aimed at them;
- ensure a well supported and challenging rolling programme of sports activities for the teenage male members;
- put in place an education programme, perhaps with other services, that demands more thoughtful participation and;
- support girls participation through, in the first place, some girls only work.

We hoped that this would lay the foundations for a more balanced response to local young peoples' needs. The imbalance in the previous



*One of the last days of the old Youth Club – see overview of the year (page 1).*

years had been about the demanding and physically active youth club that had emerged with the involvement of a challenging group of 15-19 year old male users.

We have had partial success and a substantial change of heart since that AGM report last year.

Though we had attracted a number of younger users and a table tennis club and girls group were established our participation rate amongst our core 13-19 year old users diminished substantially and small headway was made in putting in place an appealing education programme.

In the event and after consultation with our local partners we have decided to close the youth club and redirect our resources to local detached youth work, targeted projects and better partnership working.

In the immediate future we shall

- maintain our winter programme of detached sports work through the summer term (Mondays and Sundays) as well as organise an improved summer scheme
- maintain a separate girls programme in the community – currently dance and driving sessions
- work with the Broomhall Community Forum in developing a youth offer
- identify a series of youth projects that will be maintained through the winter

Sheffield Futures have a very real commitment to the Broomhall community and will ensure that its local youth provision is constructed with young people and its local partners.

**Phillip Ives-Owen, Senior Youth Worker.**  
Zero Youth Base, Exeter Way, Broomhall.

## Broomhall Centre Homework Club

**The Broomhall Centre's Homework Club continues to thrive.** This year we have 62 registered for the Seniors and 37 children on the two Junior registers.

We have taken the Juniors to two events this year:

- A visit to the **Showroom Cinema** as part of the **Off The Shelf** festival to hear author **Susan Gates** talk about her books. Yonis (a writer of the future) took a particularly active part in the event and wrote a very good report of the visit for Broomhall News afterwards.
- A second visit to the **Showroom Cinema** to watch the film **March of the Penguins** just before Xmas.

The **laptop computer and educational games software** we bought for the Juniors has proved to be a very popular addition to the range of activities they undertake.

The computer suite is as popular as ever and to alleviate the pressure on this resource we have bought **3 additional laptops**, which we currently use only for word processing; Lynne hopes to complete the installation of a wireless internet connection in the near future so that they can be used for all types of work.

We have bought several **new revision guides for SATs and GCSEs** where there was a gap in our library and are about to buy even more as the exam season looms.

We recently held a **meeting for parents and children from the Seniors** to discuss how we run the Homework Club sessions and are about to implement some changes in our procedures following the suggestions that came out of the meeting. We arranged a **Parents' Evening for the Juniors** in the autumn where parents had an opportunity to discuss their children's progress. We would like to establish a **Fathers' Group** to encourage and support men to become involved with their



children's school work and have made preliminary enquiries about how we might best bring this about.

We have continued to get wonderful support from our **volunteers** – many of them **students** – without whom the Homework Club wouldn't be able to operate as it does. We have 54 volunteers on our register (those who have helped at some time since September) with 10 – 15 of them working with us on any one night. The knowledge that our volunteers bring to the Homework Club enables us to provide specialised help to some of the older Seniors (**advice about careers** in medicine and what the course requirements are, for instance). During the Autumn 2 of the students working with the Juniors initiated a

**cooking session**; pairs of children taking turns to work with them to make chocolate crispie cakes which were then shared during their break.

We have developed the **one-to-one reading initiative with students and the Junior section**: all the children now regularly read, usually with the same volunteer each week. As a result of this, so many of our small collection of books were being read that the number available for children to borrow and take home and read by themselves had significantly reduced. The **Broomhall Centre and Broomhall Forum** both gave us money to buy **more books**, some new and some second-hand, and we now have a respectable library for the children – this is very popular.

We would particularly like to thank **Roger and Lynne** for all their hard work, **Richard** for his work liaising between the Homework Club and the Youth Club, **Barbara and John** for their committed voluntary help and **Shirley** for constant encouragement and advice. We would also like to acknowledge the funding provided by the **Broomhall Forum**, who finance the salaries of the 4 workers.

*Polly Blacker and Tony Cornah*

### The Broomhall Forum

The Broomhall Forum is the community consultation and decision making body for the Broomhall neighbourhood. It is leading the social and economic regeneration of Broomhall at a neighbourhood level by overseeing the development and delivery of a wide range of community projects which will improve the quality of life of all the communities in Broomhall. These projects include the development of a Youth Forum and the delivery and development of a community festival by young people living in the Broomhall. The Forum consists of a community led management committee and a staff team consisting of Sarah Davies, Linsey Taylor Auad and Maggie O'Neill. The Forum committee and the staff team feel that the Broomhall Centre is a key community organisation that makes a real difference to the lives of the Broomhall community, and work in partnership with the centre Management Committee and the Centre Manager Shirley Cameron. The Centre provides a very useful community venue for the Forum, who uses it as a venue for its holiday playscheme and also recently held a successful community Drop In Information Day at the Centre. The Forum currently offers financial support for the Centre's Women's Health Day and Homework Club and is also paying for an additional half a day a week to enable Shirley to work on the further development of the Centre.

**Sarah Davies**

### Young Women's Youth Club evening

Somali girls from the area have been meeting at the Broomhall Centre from 6.30pm-8.30pm on Wednesdays. The sessions have been running well but there have been a number of issues that have hindered progress over the last 6 months, however we are now running regularly.

The sessions give young women the opportunity to socialise and get support on a varied range of issues along with getting involved in activities of learning, like dance, henna art, discussions and celebrating cultural diversity.

The sessions are open to young women in the area between the ages of 13-19 all young women are welcome.

For further information contact  
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Area Youth worker-Rivelin to Sheaf  
07766754932

Sheffield samba band continue to meet at the hall every Tuesday, and play at community events in and around sheffield most recently at the annual lantern parade

**Rosemary**

## Ladybird Crèche Service

Jolly Tots Crèche Service, incorporating a drop-in crèche and mobile crèche service, established in 1996 by a group of local women, was a very successful project and was part of the Norfolk Park Women and Children's Centre.

Unfortunately, after a long struggle due to funding changes, the project had no choice but to close its doors in December 2005.

The Mobile Crèche Service however has always been economically viable. We decided to change our name from Jolly Tots to Ladybirds and carry on providing this much-needed service as from January 2006.

We provide childcare citywide, including the OFSTED Registered Crèche within the Broomhall Centre, supporting training for community groups sponsored by a number of training projects. At Broomhall, courses are with the WEA and the Centre itself. Our friendly, qualified, CRB checked team will care for children in a welcoming and caring environment whilst parents and carers study.

You can contact us on 07931521664, 01142659419 and bamfordajr@aol.com for all your childcare needs.



## Broomhall Playscheme

Since October '05 Broomhall Forum has held 4 Playschemes, one at every school holiday.

Playschemes are based at the Broomhall Centre but we get out as much as possible, both in Broomhall and further away.

We aim to keep the children occupied and also to introduce them to new experiences and ideas, as well as giving them new skills.

All together 63 children have enjoyed a wide range of activities including visits to the Ski Village, The National Mining Museum, the Millennium Galleries (Palaces and Mosques exhibition), and Pantomime at the City Hall, Lynwood Gardens and St Mary's Community Centre.

We have also held many workshops including: ceramic painting, DJ skills, break and street dancing, African singing and drumming, spray paint art, and T-shirt printing.

Broomhall Playscheme is staffed by a fantastic team of locally based playworkers led by Mubarak Hassan. Zoe and Adil are our playworkers and Abdul, Mohammed and Dean are very keen and able volunteers.

We will be holding playschemes at Spring Bank, three weeks in the Summer and all school holidays. If you want to know more or book a place phone Linsey (270 6554).



*Making 'sculptures' at Lynwood.*

Linsey Taylor Auad

## Life drawing

Life drawing is an essential artistic practice, it develops technical skills, concentration, composition and helps generate ideas and much more.

The life Drawing group was established in July of last year. I feel it has been a success and I am sure that it could not have happened without the help and support of the community centre.

This group is not taught, there is an informal approach to the sessions and it really helps people feel comfortable with coming when they can and not worrying about what they do. This has been visible in the range of people attending

and the feedback I have received. In the near future there are a few small events planned. A three week pose will be happening in June, this will enable people to really develop a piece, to get some paints out and have a finished piece. We are also planning to organise a small trip to London to visit the Tate modern.

Over the coming months we hope to make greater connections with the artistic community in Sheffield and bring some ideas and enthusiasm to Broomhall.

*Duncan Brown*

## Cookery Class

The course is run by Marilyn Hill, an experienced cookery and sugarcraft tutor who has taught classes for WEA for more than 10 years. The course takes place on Fridays at 1-3pm.

The course is well supported by students from different ethnic backgrounds and with different levels of ability. The aim of the course is to give the students the opportunity to learn new skills and techniques associated with the preparation and cooking of a variety of different healthy dishes and for students to have the chance to try out new recipes.

The course is supported with crèche facilities giving the students the opportunity to learn in a stress free environment. The course gives them confidence and the ability to exchange ideas and views with other students of different nationality.

*Marilyn Hill*



## English ESOL Class

This new class has now established a strong and committed student base, a mixture of former REEP students and Broomspring residents who have found the class via the Centre and word of mouth.

We started in the classroom opposite the office but as numbers increased we moved into the hall itself which allowed for much more adventurous use of space. In addition the class has been very fortunate in having a volunteer classroom assistant, Colette, who has enabled us to provide higher than usual level of individual mentoring. This has been particularly helpful for one student who has good level of spoken English but struggles with reading and writing and with another who is shy in speaking.

The class is focused on Speaking / Listening but with texts and written exercises for homework and for language reinforcement/extension in class. The topics, taken from Skills for Life curriculum guide, were customs (especially marriage) and education. Students enjoyed the discussions and presentations which provided opportunity for useful Q/A practice. We did some role plays for particular language practice (apologising, seeking advice & information, making small talk) and students enjoyed quick recording of ideas in brainstorming exercises. In the final session we brainstormed an evaluation of the course. From this I have taken useful feedback a) students would like marked (rather than simply corrected) homework & classroom exercises b) rather spikey profile of the class needs more careful structuring to accommodate both "ends" – those who are especially challenged in speaking at this level (2) and those who are confidently level 2 and approaching level 3 (5). There are further 4/5 students who are in the middle range.



In their feedback students expressed a strong desire for more than 1 class and I understand this is being considered. They were in general very happy with the materials and the approach.

There have been 2 "losses" – 1 student who wanted daily classes and has sought this at CDC and another who seems to have left us though without giving reason. 2 Students were moved to a lower level class at REEP after assessment.

It has been good to see the strong increase in confidence in the class. This has been linked with a very supportive friendliness which seems to have been engendered by the students themselves, by the user friendly workspace which has enabled lots of mixing and movement, the pleasant kitchen/coffee bar and by the invaluable presence of Colette who has brought not only her time and skills but also her warm personality. We have also benefited from Shirley's backstage presence and from the visit of a member of Sheffield Futures at the end of term.

The Broomhall Centre has proved a very good venue for an ESOL class because of area (student catchment), classroom and recreation space and friendly and supportive staff – I should here like to add a word of thanks to the premises staff who are there when I arrive in the morning and who are always so welcoming. Thanks to all at the Centre and the Management Committee.

*Myra Davis,*

ESOL Tutor, REEP (refugee education, employment project).

**Note: we run two other English ESOL classes a week.**



## Play Reading Group

The play reading group continues to meet at the centre. We read and produced two plays - The Vale of Tears, about the beginnings of Fire Vale Workhouse and the tale of a day in the life of workhouse inhabitants.

Look out for our latest piece of community theatre - Promenade in Paradise - to be presented in Paradise Square in June.

*Alice Collins*

## Women's Health Day



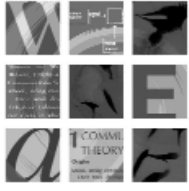
### Poem written at the Creative Writing 'Taster' Session Day

You have power  
When you live in your own country  
You feel strong  
Here, still I'm learning  
Twenty-three years, I'm still learning  
Here, I like freedom  
No bombs, no fighting.

I like everyone, Christian, Muslim, Jew,  
Children, old people  
Everywhere, every people  
I want life.

*Amina Yusuf*

# WEA



Learning for Life

## WEA Workers' Educational Association Report

Our work with the Centre has grown during the year and the partnership is really good. I have held a number of meetings with Shirley Cameron and the 'communication flow' has been pretty constant as we have struggled – always a healthy old struggle in adult education – to

keep the crèche viable or to ensure that course numbers can sustain continuation. My thanks to Shirley for her help on both counts.

As to the courses, the writers' workshop has really taken off and continues to attract new students each term. Cooking on a Budget has been very popular, so much so that we are running two courses in the summer term. The opportunity to develop cooking skills and to discuss nutritional and health issues can only enhance the quality of life, both for the participants themselves as well as their friends and families. The Arabic class for women has also gone well under the tutorial guidance of Majeda Talib.

In the summer term a new family learning course is planned; an example of how the WEA and the Centre are constantly looking to develop new and creative initiatives.

2006/7 is not going to be an easy year for the WEA as we face cuts in our Learning and Skills Council funding and pressure to increase student fees. We have faced such problems before and I am confident that working with partners, such as the Broomhall Centre, will help us find a way through this one!

*Jol .Miskin* WEA Tutor Organiser



### Arabic Class for children

The Broomspring Arabic school is a voluntary organisation which caters for young people between the ages of 5 to 15 years and it has been established since 1995. The Arabic school provides a service for young people to enable them to gain skills in various fields such as, learning the arabic language, History, Geography, Math's etc.

The Arabic school has quite a number of young people attending and we have a waiting list in place for any one who wishes to join and to learn Arabic.

The days of the Arabic school are as follows:-

Wednesday	4.00pm - 6.30pm
Friday	5.00pm - 7.00pm
Saturday	2.00pm - 4.00pm

Any one is welcome to join the Arabic School who lives with in the area of Broomhall.

For more details please feel free to contact the Broomspring Centre on 0114-2729105.

*Hamdi Nasser*

## Two new groups that have started this year

### HALAL MEALS SERVED AT THE BROOMHALL CENTRE



Every Thursday Or Come In For A Cup Of Tea And A Chat!!  
Friendly Atmosphere , Warm Welcome, Halal Meat and Poultry

At 12:00 pm till 4:30 pm

Meals Will Be Served At A Reasonable Price

A Different Tasty Dish For You To Try Each Week

## HAVING FUN with your CHILDREN

### Free WEA Course with Crèche



Games - Creating scrapbooks  
Sharing experiences - Reading  
Managing bad behaviour  
Encouraging concentration

**Fridays 10.00 am- 12.00**  
**Starts 5th May for 7 weeks**  
**Tutor Chris McKee**

### Iraqi Group

We are a group of Iraqis who are mostly British Citizens. We all live in this area.

We are very grateful for this opportunity to use the Broomhall community centre which is used mainly on Monday evenings for two hours for meetings to debate the community issues and integration with the local community as well as remembering our beloved relatives back in Iraq who are suffering daily at the hands of terrorists who do not want to give a chance for the new born democracy. We also use the centre for special occasions such as religious and social festivals. We may use the centre in the future as an election centre for Iraqi nationals who live in the area if things are getting better back there.

# YALDĀ FESTIVAL

## Significance of Winter Solstice in Persian Culture

Iranian people have celebrated the Winter Solstice (Shab-e Yalda) in Broomhall Centre.

In Iran (Persia), the winter solstice has been celebrated for centuries and it is called *Shab-e yalda*, which refers to the birthday or rebirth of the sun. *Yalda* is a Syriac word and means birth (*tavalod* and *meelaad* are from the same origin). The ceremony is traced to the primal concept of Light and Good against Darkness and Evil in the ancient Persian (Iranian) religion. This night with Evil at its zenith is considered unlucky. The last day of the Persian month of '*Azar*' is the longest night of the year. From this day forward, Light triumphs as the days grow longer and give more light. This celebration comes in the Persian month of '*Day*', which was also the name of the pre-Zoroastrian creator god (deity). Later he became known as the God of creation and Light, from which we have the English word day (the period of light in 24 hours).

In the past, fruit and vegetables were only available in season and people would have carefully saved grapes, honeydew melons, watermelons, pears, oranges, tangerines, apples, and cucumbers.

On this night, the oldest member of the family says prayers, thanking God for previous year's blessings, and prays for prosperity in the coming year. Then he cuts the melon, and the watermelon and gives everyone a share. The cutting symbolizes the removal of sickness and pain from the family. Snacks are passed around throughout the night: pomegranates with angelica powder (*gol-par*) and *Ajil-e shab-e yalda*, a combination of nuts and dried fruits, particularly pumpkin and watermelon seeds and raisins. This mixture of nuts literally means night-grazing; eating nuts is said to lead to prosperity in days to come. More substantial fare for the night's feast include eggplant stew with plain saffron-flavored rice, rice with chicken, thick yogurt, and *halva* (saffron and carrot brownies). The foods themselves symbolize the balance of the seasons: watermelons and yogurt are eaten as a remedy for the heat of the summer, since these fruits are considered cold, or *sardi*; and *halva* is eaten to overcome the cold temperatures of winter, since



*Sacrificing a bull before the sun and the moon.*



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it is considered hot, or *garmi*. On into the night of festivities the family keeps the fires burning and the lights glowing to help the sun in its battle against darkness. They recite poetry and play music, tell jokes and stories, until the sun, triumphantly reappears in the morning.

*Moshen Aarabi*

### About Dar ul Ilm Weekend School

Dar ul Ilm Weekend School is now well into its 3rd year. The school has proven to be very popular with the children both within in the Broomhall community and outside. Some children travel in from Darnall/Nether Edge and Hunters Bar regularly to attend the school.

The age range of the pupils is between 4 - 12. At the school the children are working very hard each week and are making excellent progress learning Arabic, Quraan, morals, manners and Islamic History. With much thanks and appreciation to Aminah (Umm Sakariyah), Kaltum, Alaa, Ayaat and Umm Mohannad who are the teachers in the school and have dedicated their Saturdays to this cause since we opened in December 2003. Without these sisters the school would not be enjoying it's success. May Allah SWA reward them all.

*Rasheeda Welsh*

### Saxophone Practice

It has been very useful for me to come into the Broomhall centre on Monday mornings during the last few months to practice my saxophone playing. This has enabled me to earn some money by busking in a difficult period of unemployment in which I have not been getting any job-seekers allowance.

*Jon Sutton*

### Sahaja Yoga group

Our group is called Sahaja Yoga. It leads through medication sessions to a great sense of peace and to self realization. We get to deep meditative states where we can go beyond thought and time. Everyone can benefit whatever their religion or if they have none. it helps in everyday life and gives inner peace. You are welcome to come to our sessions which are on Wednesday evenings at 7.00pm in the Meeting room. It is completely free of charge.

*Walter Sautzer*

We have a few periods in the week when the centre is free - for the main hall mainly Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, and most other times for the Meeting Room or Multi-use Crèche Room. We have a kitchen and other facilities are available.

We have recently painted the hall, sanded the wooden stage area and made a few other improvements. You are welcome to come and look around.

We also book out the centre for parties and other events on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

All our rates are very reasonable.



*Insansa /Computers for Zambia evening of music, dancing and Zambian food held at the Centre.*

## New project for women



*Sally Travis, a tutor, measuring the crèche outside wall where local women will be making a Mosaic mural. They will be using some traditional Arabic & Mexican designs.*

## What's on at the Broomhall Centre

Adult Education Classes, Groups & Youth Programme from April 24th 06

phone for details on 272 9105,

Wednesdays 10.00am – 6.30pm, Thursdays 10.00am – 7.00pm  
or Fridays 10.00am – 5.00pm.

### Mondays:

- 1.00pm – 3.00pm **Community English Language** with tutor Reina Lister and crèche for under school age children.
- 1.00pm – 3.00pm **NEW W.E.A Cookery Class** with tutor Lorraine, with crèche.
- 5.00pm – 6.45pm **Junior Homework Club and Senior Homework Club.** Co-ordinators - Polly Blacker and Tony Cornah. Term time. Volunteers welcome.
- 7.30pm – 9.30pm **Women's Creativity Group** (some Mondays – phone 2729105 for details)
- 7.30pm – 10.00pm **Iraqi Group** (in Crèche room)
- 7.30pm – 9.30pm **WEA Creative Writing Class**, tutor Neil Reede

### Tuesdays:

- 7.00pm – 10.00pm **Samba Drumming Group** with tuition

### Wednesdays:

This is a day when Asylum Seekers and Refugees are particularly welcome

- 10.00am – 12.00 **Community English Language Class** for Women and Men, tutor Myra Davis
- 1.00pm – 3.00pm **NEW E.S.O.L English Class** with City and Guilds qualification, crèche
- 1.00pm – 3.00pm **NEW Counselling Skills for Women, crèche.**
- 4.00pm – 6.30pm **Arabic Class for children**, co-ordinator Hamdi Nasser.
- 7.00pm – 9.00pm **Young Women's Youth Club evening**, co-ordinator, Maryiam Mahmud
- 7.30pm – 9.00pm **Sahaja Yoga** – meditation programme – free of charge.

### Thursdays:

- 9.30am – 12.00 **Health Day for Women**, with a variety of healthy and relaxing activities including Keep Fit, and Massage.
- 11.00am – 1.00pm **Sewing Group** with tutor Linsey Taylor-Auad
- 12.00 – 4.30pm **Broomhall Women's Group**, meals served. Come in for a tea and a chat. Halal.
- 5.00pm – 6.45pm **Junior and Senior Homework Clubs** – see Monday information.
- 7.00pm – 10.00pm **New Youth Club evening**

### Fridays:

- 10.00am – 12.00 **WEA Arabic Class for Women**, tutor Majeda Talib, with crèche.
- 10.00am – 12.00 **New WEA class Playing with your Children**, tutor Chris McKay, with crèche
- 1.00pm - 3.00pm **WEA Cookery for Women**, tutor Marilyn Hill, with crèche.
- 1.00pm – 3.30pm **New Mosaic and mural women's craft group**, with crèche.
- 5.00pm – 7.00pm **Arabic Class for children**, co-ordinator, Hamdi Nasser

**Bookings evening from 7.15pm – 12.00pm** – £60 or £80 plus returnable deposit of £50

### Saturdays:

- 9.45am – 1.30pm **Dar ul Ilm Weekend School**, co-ordinator, Rasheeda.
- 2.00pm – 4.00pm **Arabic Class for children**

**Bookings evening from 4.30pm – 12.00** – £100 or £120 plus returnable deposit of £50

### Sundays:

- 11.30am – 1.30pm **Life Drawing class**
- Bookings evening from 6.00pm – 12.00pm** – £80 or £100 plus returnable deposit of £50

PLUS VOLUNTEERING OPPERTUNITIES,  
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**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - JUST COME ALONG AT THE START OF THE GROUP OR CLASS.**