



Noel becomes a somebody

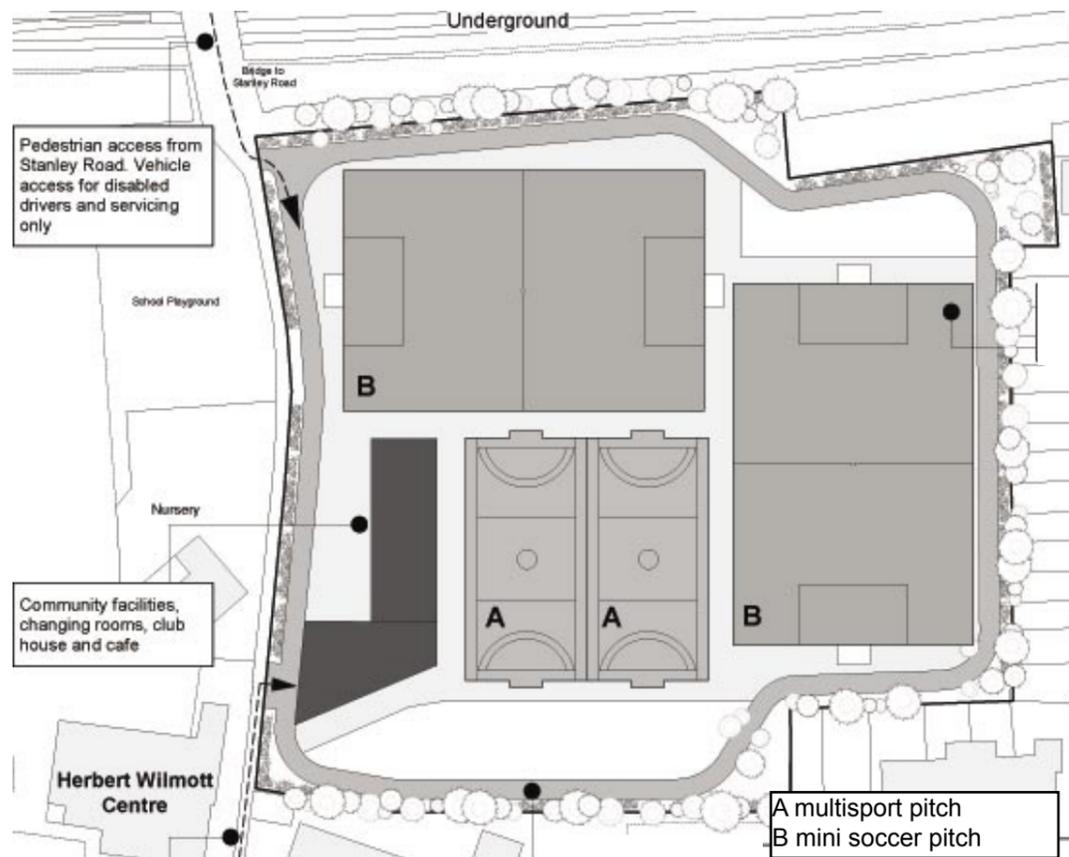
2004 was a dramatic year for Noel Lynch. The farmer boy from Kilmallock, County Limerick has become the first man from his hometown to win an entry into *Who's Who*. He emerged from years of hard graft as a background Green Party activist to earn a seat on the London Assembly, only to lose the position when the Greens lost their third seat on the London Assembly at the last GLA election. Having lost his job, home and business, it might seem strange but Noel is not only bouncing back in 2005. He has become a 'somebody'.

Twelve years' experience surviving on his wit and wisdom as an auctioneer and shopkeeper means that Noel will soon once again be running an environmental shop similar to The Green Room of former Finchley fame. He will fight on the political frontline as the Green Candidate for Finchley and Golders Green in the coming General Elec-

tion. But this is probably not the reason why Noel is one of the latest additions to *Who's Who*. Miranda Dunn says, "Barnet Greens believe it is his Lynch Pin position within the Green Party which has drawn *Who's Who* attention." Noel is co-ordinator of London Federation of Green Parties and a member of the Administrative Committee of The Finchley Society.



Noel Lynch photo by Erini Rodis



Farmers' market dates

Buy your eggs new-laid this Easter! The City and Country Farmers' Market visits Alexandra Palace grounds twice this month - 6 March and 27 March (Easter Sunday), 10am to 3pm. It will not be possible to hold the market more than twice this month because of exhibitions at the Palace.

Stanley Playing Fields

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The Football Foundation generally funds around half of a project's costs. This would include fees for a coach, to make contact with schools and maybe spot local talent among youngsters kicking around on the play area. Schools would be allowed free access, but clubs and older users would pay fees on a graduated scale.

- and co-operation from Barnet Council. *THE ARCHER* looks forward to hearing local views.

Neighbouring households will be getting letters explaining the plans in more detail. Interested groups are prepared to run the Field as a Trust, but to get the scheme off the ground, they are looking for sponsorship

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