

More Georges on the way in Notts

THE name George has increased in popularity in Notts since the birth of the Royal baby Diana show.

In the three weeks since the birth, 53 babies have been registered with the name George compared to 18 during the four weeks prior to the birth.

George was already the eighth most popular name in the county for the last six months, behind names like Oliver, Jack and Harry.

Councillor Glynis Griffiths, the chairman of the county council's community safety committee, said: "George was always a popular baby choice before the Royal birth but early indications suggest it will be among the baby names ranked over the next few months."

Police probe series of house burglaries

BURGLARS got in through an unlocked door at a house in Ruddington.

The incident in Waterham Road, between 1pm on Saturday August 3, and 8am on Monday August 5, is the latest in a series of break-ins in South Notts.

Burglars targeted two Ruddington homes in one night between July 29, 30 and in the following week also struck in Woodborough and Wilford.

Anyone with information about the Waterham Road incident should call Notts Police on 101 quoting incident 175.

Care group bids to extend its centre

A CHARITY which helps older people wants to build an extension to its day centre.

Radford Care Group has asked Nottingham City Council for planning permission to add two stores to its premises in Pygost Street.

If permission has been granted, the new building would contain a friendship room, three kitchens and treatment rooms on the ground floor, along with two rooms to be used for day centre activities.

The first floor of the building would include an office, a training room and a meeting room.



Rocking for charity: Austrian rock band Coronerstone. Left to right: Steve Wachelhofer, Patricia Hillinger, Michael Wachelhofer and Mike Pawowidach. Inset: manager and cystic fibrosis sufferer Nick Brown.

Band rocking to bring the cash rolling in for appeal

By Dominic Hewell

AN Austrian rock band are set to release a new single and give all the proceeds to the Post's Room to Breathe campaign.

Coronerstone, who are popular in Germany, want to raise money for a new cystic fibrosis centre being built at the City Hospital.

The band will launch their new single - a cover of 1984 hit Small Town Boy by Bronski Beat - at the hospital on Friday

September 20. The band's UK manager, Nick Brown, 40, of Bulwell, has cystic fibrosis.

He said: "We want this song to raise as much money as possible for the new centre. It's very touching that the band have decided to raise money for the centre because of me.

"I have suffered from the disease for several years and have managed to so far keep it under control. The life expectancy with cystic fibrosis is usually quite low so I feel lucky to be here."

The Post's campaign aims to raise £60,000 for a room at the £6.6 million Wolfson Cystic Fibrosis Centre, which was named in honour of Lord Simon Wolfson and his family, who gave £700,000 to the centre.

Building work began earlier in the year and is expected to be finished by autumn next year. The centre will be able to



treat 200 patients a year - currently the hospital has only four beds for adults. It will also be fitted with 16 specially-designed beds as well as family rooms, a garden area, new kitchens and a gym.

Jenny Wing, head of fundraising at Nottingham Hospitals Charity, said: "We think it's great that Coronerstone have chosen to fund raise for the Room to Breathe campaign. It's exciting to have a charity single released in aid of the

appeal, and we can't wait to hear the song.

"We hope people in Notts will buy the single and continue to get behind this campaign to transform the care of cystic fibrosis patients."

The band was formed in 1980 when Steve and Michael Wachelhofer started playing songs by The Cure, R.E.M. and Soul Asylum.

To donate to the Room to Breathe campaign make cheques payable to NUH Charity CF Campaign and send them to Nottingham Hospitals Charity, Sherwood Building, City Hospital, Hucknall Road, Nottingham, NG5 1PB.

You can also call 0115 962 7005 or e-mail charity@roh.nhs.uk to request a fundraising pack.

In all cases, please say you have raised money for the Nottingham Post's room. What do you think of the band's support? Email opinion@nottinghampost.com or group.co.uk

Moped men sought after robbery bid

TWO men on a moped tried to rob a teenager in Ilkeston.

It happened at around 11.55pm on Thursday, as the 16-year-old victim was walking along Wesley Street. A moped overtook him and stopped at the junction of Wesley Street and Mount Pleasant.

Two men got off the moped and approached him before the passenger demanded the victim's money and phone.

When he refused, the passenger hit him in the face.

Both men got back on the moped and rode off.

The rider is described as white, aged about 30, slim and around 6ft tall. He wore a black helmet, black and grey jacket and black bottoms.

His passenger is also white and of the same age and height as his friend. He is stocky and wore a grey helmet, grey jacket and dark trousers. He spoke with a local accent.

Anyone with information should call 101 and ask for Derbyshire Police.

City's cup chances are hotting up

NOTTINGHAM is in the running for the title of Curry Capital of Britain.

Last year a quarter of a million foodie fans voted for their favourite city with Bradford narrowly beating Glasgow and Wolverhampton to receive the crown for the third time.

Each participating city will be represented by four local restaurants, who will make their case to the judges.

The restaurants representing Nottingham in this year's competition are Lions in Upper Minister Drive, Curry Lounge in Upper Parliament Road, The Curmin in Maid Marlow Way and Single in Market Street.

Founded by food historian and author Peter Green, the Curry Capital of Britain is part of National Curry Week.

Mr Green said: "The awards encourage recognition of the importance of the curry sector and are recognised by the public, councils and colleges, helping to improve Health & Safety and catering education."

Councils continue with different terms

CITY and county council education chiefs have met to discuss future term times in schools.

The two authorities set to run different school calendars from September.

Councillor David Meilen, portfolio holder for children's services at the city council, and his county counterpart Councillor John Peck talked through the issue.

However Mr Peck said his council would not be changing their terms in the near future.

From the start of the new term, city council schools will have a two week October

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