



# Barbican Association NEWSLETTER

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## After the AGM – more meetings

The most important thing to read in this issue of the Newsletter is the article on Crossrail on pp3-4. This has been put together with help from Crossrail and the City solicitor and contains the most up to date information on the tunnelling works and on settlement deeds.

The BA is hosting a meeting on the evening of 24 September at which a team from Crossrail will come and explain what will happen ahead of the Crossrail tunnels coming under the estate next year and answer residents' questions. All residents are invited – so put the date in your diary – and also please let me know of any specific questions you have so that I can forward them to the Crossrail speakers for them to answer at the meeting.

### More meetings

We are also planning two other meetings later on this year – one to hear from Ade Adetosoye, the new head of community services, about what the changes in responsibility for public health mean for residents and how health and social care will work together; and the other to hear from John Barradell, the town clerk – so do watch out for the dates. John was to have spoken at our AGM in April but had a

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conflicting family engagement on the evening. He is very keen to hear from residents (as he said: "Plenty of other people in the City tell me what residents think. I would like to hear from them themselves") and

apologised for having to pull out of the AGM, but we were pleased to welcome Peter Lisley, the assistant town clerk, instead.

Among other things Peter told the AGM that the City was working on improving the way that it consulted with residents. He promised earlier consultation, with real options, leading to officers presenting committee members with honest, fair, and balanced information. He also urged residents to use their members more and let them know what they thought about City issues. His answers to other questions are available on [www.barbicanassociation.com](http://www.barbicanassociation.com).

### Sticking to our knitting

The other main question we asked at the AGM was whether we should stretch our remit beyond our traditional concentration on issues that immediately affect residents living in their flats (planning,

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*This year's opening of the Fann Street Wildlife Garden on June 8 and 9 was the most successful yet with a total of 405 visitors over the two days. Among our visitors were 34 adult Barbican residents – often accompanied by their young children. For almost all, this was a first visit to the garden. This year a path has been cut through the wildflower meadow, a feature which proved particularly attractive to younger visitors. Volunteers are welcome to join the Barbican Wildlife Group's weekly working sessions in the garden on Wednesdays from 10 to 12. For more information contact Paula Tomlinson, chair, on 020 7628 3657 or at [paula@johnandpaula.com](mailto:paula@johnandpaula.com).*



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licensing applications etc) and branch out to comment more widely on what is happening in the City. We've always done some wider work – the sustainability group's work on air quality (strongly endorsed at last year's AGM) is an example. The message you gave us was that we should mainly stick to our knitting and not widen our remit much. I interpret that as meaning that the BAGC knows well what residents think about protecting the peace and quiet of their flats but we know less what they think as shoppers, pedestrians, workers, cyclists, drivers, in the city in general (unless we explicitly ask them). And not stretching our remit more widely keeps our workload manageable. Thank you to all those who spoke and voted and to those who wrote to me before the AGM.

So what has happened to that workload since the AGM? Many of the same subjects that we reported on at the AGM are still on our agenda.

## Milton Court and St Alphage

The most obvious things happening at the moment are the opening of Milton Court and the start of work on the St Alphage site. Milton Court, which is running late, is about to be occupied by the Guildhall School and presumably then by the flat dwellers above. One of the conditions in the planning permission was that the GSMD part of the building should shut to the public between 11 pm and 10 am, but the GSMD and the Arts Centre (which now share administration and finance departments) have applied for a variation of that condition to allow the building to stay open up to midnight (for a concert or event) on some occasions a year and to open at 8 am to let in conference goers in the morning. We have had extensive discussions with the Arts Centre about this: they have explained the commercial and artistic reasons they want to stay open later and we in turn (in particular the residents of Speed and the end of Willoughby) have explained that bedrooms overlook the street and that the building was designed for an 11 pm close – and that despite

the comprehensive management plan offered by the GSMD – residents will be disturbed. The application has now been submitted and the house groups and the BA have objected – along with many individual residents. The BA's main argument is that all planning is a balancing act – and if a planning permission is given in the face of evidence that it will affect residential amenity the planning conditions are there to limit that impact. We can have little faith in the system if those planning conditions are whittled away once the building is built.

On the south side of the estate work is beginning on the St Alphage site, see Tim Macer's piece on p6. The developers have told us that if they secure a tenant for the east building they will move straight into construction. I'm afraid that will mean some years of construction – to add to the building being built on the telephone exchange site and the works at Roman House.

## Consultations

By the time you read this the Highways Department should have sent out a questionnaire about the new seating on St Giles's Terrace and Ben Jonson Highwalk. It is doing this in response to concerns about the design and the implementation of the seating. As Peter Lisley said at the AGM, the City is promising a new, transparent consultation process with residents on all future schemes – and there are several of them in the pipeline: further work on Silk Street, including the junction with Beech Street and the zebra crossings; Beech Street itself; and the whole Barbican area strategy. And, of course, we are promised a consultation on the new consultation process.

## 20 mph

We also understand that the City is considering imposing a 20 mph speed limit on all City roads – which is something that residents voted in favour of at last year's AGM. The proposal was approved at the Planning Committee but it needs final approval by the Court of Common Council. If you like the idea, lobby your ward members.

# CHAIR'S CORNER

## TV, Beech Gardens, and concrete

Closer to home are the TV upgrade, Beech gardens, and the concrete inspections on the towers. The first two are being handled by the RCC, and Tim Macer writes about the TV upgrade and other issues on p5. The work on Beech Gardens awaits the appointment of a contractor, but the last update from the estate office said that the tendering process was underway.

On concrete, a specification for the final surface repairs of the concrete has now been approved by English Heritage and the BEO plans to finish off the repairs to the towers soon (scaffolding will not be needed). The inspections on the terrace blocks have been deferred until the Beech Gardens works are further advanced, and the method of inspection is being considered by the RCC's asset management committee. The BA is still in debate with the City over the costs of these concrete works. The City's position is that the works are fully chargeable to the service charge under the long leases. The City maintains that the areas of low compaction and inadequate coverage that were discovered and repaired were an inevitable part of concrete construction at the time and do not count as a defect that should have been declared in the lease. The BA is seeking independent advice on this.



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# Important information about Crossrail tunnelling

The BA is hosting a meeting – open to all residents – where Crossrail will present information about the tunnels that will be coming under the estate in October/December 2014. The meeting is on **24 September 2013** at 6.30 in the main hall of the City of London School for Girls.

The meeting will cover the further assessments that will be done before and after the tunnel-boring machines come under the estate, measures to mitigate settlement, and continuing works on the stations either side of the estate (Farringdon and Liverpool Street). And if you have specific questions please let the BA know in advance.

*The following information has been compiled with Crossrail's help and summarises what Crossrail has told us over a series of meetings*

## Introduction to tunnels

For those of you that have missed previous meetings and information on this subject, some key facts follow:

- The Crossrail route will link existing Network Rail services from Maidenhead and Heathrow in the west, to Shenfield and Abbey Wood in the east
- In the central section there will be new underground stations at Paddington, Bond Street, Tottenham Court Road, Farringdon, Liverpool Street, and Whitechapel
- 21 km of new twin-bore tunnels are being constructed under Central London to deliver the new rail tunnels through which Crossrail trains will operate
- Two giant tunnelling machines, Elizabeth and Victoria, were launched in 2012 to drive westbound to Farringdon via Canary Wharf,

Stepney Green shaft, Whitechapel and Liverpool Street at depths of up to 40 metres. These will pass directly under the Barbican Estate in the second half of 2014.

## Introduction to settlement

Settlement is the technical term given to the way the ground moves around a hole after it has been dug out. Digging tunnels, shafts, and basements always causes small movements in the ground. Crossrail benefits from experience from other projects such as the Jubilee Line extension, where much was learned about how best to minimise it.

Crossrail minimises settlement, firstly by controlling the way that it carries out the tunnelling and then, if necessary, by treating the ground so that it is less likely to move.

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Regarding the impact on buildings, in most cases you would not be able to see the effects of settlement but in some cases there may be small cracks in plaster, and in a few cases doors or windows may stick. Very rarely, settlement can affect the structure of the building (this is not expected at all in the Barbican Estate).

## Deadline for Settlement Deeds

One deadline that will occur in **December 2013** is for residents to take out a settlement deed. These need to be taken out at least 10 months before the tunnels come under the relevant property. Crossrail is liable for any repairs that become necessary as a result of its works regardless of not of whether the property owner has a Deed.

How to take out a deed is explained at <http://www.crossrail.co.uk/construction/managing-the-effects-of-construction/ground-settlement-managing-the-effects-of-tunnelling> [Click Download D12 Ground Settlement]

Those eligible to take out a settlement deed are owners of properties within 30 metres of the tunnels (or other works). D12 Ground Settlement explains eligibility criteria for taking out a Settlement Deed.

It is not a complicated process.

Residents got letters from Crossrail in 2010/11 informing them about ground settlement from tunnelling and about settlement deeds. The letters also said that it didn't affect anyone's rights (to repair, compensation etc in the event of settlement causing any damage) whether they had a settlement deed or not, so in 2011 the BA asked Crossrail what the advantages of having one might be.

Crossrail explained that having a deed entitled the person to a copy of the full assessment report and allowed the householder the right to dispute the settlement assessment report – but only if the assessment risk score was 3 or more on the scale of heritage and structural sensitivity to ground movement. Even without a deed, if the monitoring shows that settlement has caused damage Crossrail is still obliged to repair it at no cost to the resident.

Paul Monaghan, the City's assistant engineer and the City's technical adviser on Crossrail, told Gilbert residents at a house group meeting in 2011 that residents might as well take out a settlement deed: it is a simple process and there is nothing to lose from doing so.

In addition, the BA understands from the City solicitor that the City proposes to take out settlement deeds for the 10 residential blocks as freeholder (see below to see which these are) with a further separate deed for the highwalks, podiums, and common ground between the buildings.

## Summary of 2011 assessment reports

In 2010-2011 Crossrail assessed the risk of settlement across the whole estate. Although only some of the Barbican Estate is directly tunnelled under, the whole of the estate was assessed because it is listed. The following



information was provided by Crossrail engineers at presentations after their assessments (and has been previously reported in BA Newsletters).

## Background

The Crossrail team explained the background: The tunnels will be about 36m underground, and the deepest piles on the estate are 22m deep, so at least 14m clearance exists between any part of the Barbican foundations and the tunnels.

The main means of controlling settlement is by means of the (earth pressure balance) tunnel-boring machine – which exerts a pressure as it tunnels its way through the clay to counter the inwards pressure and then erects a concrete lining to the tunnel behind the boring machine face. In the original Crossrail plan there was to have been a crossover cavern beneath the Barbican. This proposed cavern was removed from the plans before they were approved by Parliament and with it went the risk of locally increased settlement.

The Crossrail engineer explained that when the tunnel was actually being bored directly under a flat the residents might sense a very slight vibration for a day or so as the machine made its way through the clay, boring about 8-12 metres a day.

## Results of 2011 assessment

Crossrail is under an obligation to prevent damage caused by its tunnelling, to mitigate it where it may happen, and to restore any damaged buildings to their former state. It therefore has to do assessments along the path of the railway to assess the likelihood of settlement damage and what is needed to prevent it.

Following the assessment Crossrail produced reports on 9 Barbican residential buildings. Copies of the reports are available in the Barbican Library, and the house group chairs have a copy of the report for their houses.

The Crossrail team explained:

- The big risks to the Barbican Estate disappeared when Crossrail decided not to build a cross-over cavern under the estate. That meant there would be less ground movement and no need for building-specific protective measures.
- Crossrail assessed the whole estate because it is listed and because many of the buildings are built on piles – but they produced reports only for those buildings

*Crossrail tunnels will be coming under the Barbican estate next year. Source: Crossrail*

that fall within their 10 mm settlement contours (the area surrounding the path of the tunnel that might be subject to movement of up to 10 mm). These are: Shakespeare, Willoughby & Speed, John Trundle & Bunyan, Lambert Jones, Lauderdale, Defoe, Gilbert, Andrewes, Brandon Mews.

- Out of a maximum risk score of 5 (the highest risk) on the scale referred to above none of these get a score above 1. See <http://www.crossrail.co.uk/delivering/communities/groundsettlement> for definitions of scores.
- Lauderdale and Shakespeare Towers and Gilbert House and John Trundle & Bunyan get a score of 1 (very slight cracks, easily treated during normal redecoration).
- Defoe, Lambert Jones, Andrews, Brandon, and Willoughby & Speed get a score of 0 (negligible, hairline cracks in a typical masonry building).
- Crossrail's conclusion is that "no significant settlement impacts are predicted." The settlement represented by scores of 0 and 1 is less than the normal movement that occurs throughout the year because of temperature changes.
- Crossrail will conduct baseline inspections before the tunnels come through under the estate and will monitor settlement for some time.
- Crossrail will also rectify any problems that do arise (that's what the baseline inspections and movement monitoring are for).

*Crossrail will start baseline monitoring about a year before the tunnels come through the Barbican and will do condition surveys of every flat and building inside the predicted 10 mm settlement contour in the 3 to 6 months before the tunnels come under the estate.*

Crossrail will monitor movement after the tunnels are built until such time that the movement has reduced to an insignificant amount. They do this by placing small "targets" (about 2 cm in diameter) along facades so that their position can be measured by automated theodolites.

## Questions for Crossrail

Please let me know if you have any specific questions for Crossrail or subjects that you would like to hear about at the September meeting.

**Jane Smith**  
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*Some of the smiling Tuesday Club faces during their visit to Penshurst Place in early June. The rare sun in the Garden of England may have had something to do with it, but the beauty of the house really captured the twenty members.*

## RCC Roundup

I start by introducing myself as your new Residents Consultation Committee (RCC) Chairman, with a hard act to follow in Randall Anderson. Randall has wisely chaired and diligently attended more meetings than any of us can imagine. Much has been achieved during his stewardship. Now, as a recently elected member for Aldersgate ward, he has even more meetings in his diary. Fortunately, Randall is continuing this year as RCC deputy chairman, for which I am very grateful.

RCC agendas continue to be crammed with Barbican Estate business. I can only highlight a few of the items we are working on here.

The TV and Broadband upgrade has probably earned the epithet 'saga' by now. Much time this year has been spent with the City's lawyers and those of Vision Fibre Media, the provider, negotiating the contract. Finally, it has reached the point that VFM are in discussion with us on the service level agreement and key performance indicators to ensure reliable service and good value to residents. When those are in place, work can start. When? All I can say is watch for announcements.

Jane Smith has covered the concrete surveys and repairs on p3 – this is an area which falls to both BA and RCC, and we are working together closely on this.



*Tim Macer, new chairman of the RCC.*

Another RCC-led initiative has been to get the City interested in operating an asset maintenance programme for the Barbican Estate. The aim is to shift the emphasis from reactive repairs to planned maintenance, which should reduce the risk of significant unknown expenditure arising – such as the recent concrete repairs. After lengthy discussion and research, the BEO has acquired the software and is starting to work with the RCC now on creating asset maintenance policies and plans.

Finally, I'm working with the Town Clerk's

## The Barbican Tuesday Club

Weather was brilliant for the club's early Summer outing to Penshurst Place and Gardens – we couldn't believe our luck! After coffee, a tour of the interesting house and lunch, we were able to sit sunning ourselves in the gardens, some members fortified by large glasses of white wine. Visualise!

We also had a recent visit to St. Joseph's Hospice in Hackney and were so impressed by the kindness and warmth of the staff and the new design of the premises. The Hospice often has open days and we certainly recommend going along.

Among the various speakers over the last two months we have received good advice from PC Christine Philips on telephone and other scams so prevalent at the moment, and also from Walter Brazil of the Community Services. Another was an illustrated talk by Dr Pat Hardy, Curator of Paintings, Prints and Drawings at the Museum of London, on the artwork they hold on the City of London throughout the ages, including the early stages of the Barbican. She is kindly arranging a visit for us to see the selection sometime in the Autumn.

**Reminder: We meet on Tuesday afternoons 2.45 to 4.00pm in the Lilac Room, 02 level of Seddon House.**

**Come along and meet us or ring June Giles on 020 7588 1623 for more information. The last meeting before the Summer recess is July 23rd and we will be reopening on 3rd September.**

office on a couple of RCC initiatives, to improve both the way RCC meetings operate and to improve the flow of information to residents. So hopefully you will know much more about us in the future.

**Tim Macer**  
RCC

## Positive results from food waste 'door stepping'

Last year a survey of Barbican households participating in the food waste recycling scheme showed that residents had not taken to recycling food waste with the same enthusiasm as we do our bottles, cans, plastic and paper. The average level of participation was only 38% of households. To promote the food waste collection service, the City's recycling team carried out a 'door stepping' campaign; you may remember talking to some of their earnest recycling advisors last November. They asked what we think of the scheme, and whether we use our green caddies for window-box clippings and bones as well as food.

One good reason for using the scheme is that it saves us money – it is over 30% cheaper to send food waste to be composted than to put it in our 'black bags' or down the Garchey (£86 per tonne as opposed to £125 per tonne).

Another positive is that food waste from the Barbican is processed into an In-Vessel Composting facility. This process both reduces harmful green house gas emissions that contribute to global warming and produces a useful soil conditioner as a by-product.

The good news is that after the door stepping campaign, food recycling levels have doubled, and this has been maintained

for the last four months. Prior to the campaign, food waste recycling levels in the Barbican varied widely from block to block – with Lauderdale winning the gold medal for the number of households participating. The next survey will be in autumn this year and it will be interesting to see who will be taking home the silverware then.

If you don't have a caddy and would like to participate in recycling please contact your Estate House Officer.

**Sarah Hudson** is a member of the BA Sustainability Group. If you would like to contact us or join our monthly meetings please email [ba\\_sustainability@btinternet.com](mailto:ba_sustainability@btinternet.com) or call 020 7628 5377.

# Progress on St Alphage

Demolition on the site is now under way. Between June and September, Keltbray, the contractors, are focusing on enabling works. In September, the highwalks across the site will close. After this, demolition will start in earnest and continue until May. Normal site hours will apply, with weekend work confined to five hours on Saturday.

The BA's St Alphage group has reconvened, with representatives from all neighbouring blocks. The developers, a partnership between Brookfield and Oxford Properties, are making some 'minor' revisions to their plans. Even minor changes can have a disproportionate effect on some residents, so we have been examining these carefully. A planning application has now been submitted with these changes, and we will be making representations on this.

We have asked for our next meeting with



The proposed London Wall Place to be built on the St Alphage site (source: Brookfield Multiplex)

the developers, in September, to be an open meeting. This is to allow anyone affected by the demolition works to have an opportunity to speak with the developers and their demolition contractors directly about what they are doing

and when. We will publicise this nearer the time.

Demolishing a 100m high office tower that stands on a substantial concrete podium can never be done silently, without dust or lorries trundling around our streets, but Keltbray have put in place a large number of measures that should make life a bit more tolerable. Many of us will miss the highwalks while they are out of commission, but it is not possible to create safe access that would be attractive to use across a building site of this size. Fortunately, when the building is complete, there will be very good provision for highwalks, and a new link bridge across London Wall to the Guildhall.

How long it will be before the new highwalks are open is not known, because the developers are still awaiting a pre-let before they start to build. When we met them in May, they were confident that they would be announcing a tenant before the demolition is finished. We all wait to see on that one.

Tim Macer

## SECURITY MATTERS



### Project Griffin's counter-terrorism role

The City of London Police Force recently hosted its 100th PROJECT GRIFFIN Awareness Day and it occurred to me that many of you may not be aware of what this project stands for or indeed may not know anything about it at all.

PROJECT GRIFFIN was developed by The City of London Police and formally introduced in London in April 2004 as a joint venture between the City and Metropolitan police forces. Its remit was to advise and familiarise managers, security officers and employees of large public and private organisations across the capital on security, counter-terrorism and crime prevention issues.

Following its unqualified success in London PROJECT GRIFFIN has been recognised as national best practice and is being implemented by police forces, cities and communities throughout the UK. It has also generated interest and acclaim overseas, particularly in the United States, Canada and Australia.

The 100th Awareness Day concluded with an evening of awards for those involved in counter-terrorism who have helped to grow the project since its launch just over ten years ago. During the evening City of London Police Commissioner, Adrian Leppard, praised the commitment of those involved in PROJECT GRIFFIN who have contributed to its success in the Square Mile as well as overseas – a praise that was echoed by PROJECT GRIFFIN's Chairman, Don Randall MBE.

And Counter-Terrorism Security Advisor, Ian Masefield said: "This milestone has taken a tremendous amount of effort from the Counter-Terrorism Department and guest presenters from the Metropolitan Police Expo and Fairway Team. As we enter our tenth year, we continue to strengthen our partnership with those responsible for security within the City's business community and providing information on recognising and reporting hostile reconnaissance, current and emerging terrorist threats and methods, and cordon procedures –

### Useful contact numbers

Barbican Police Office	020 7601 2456
Snowhill Police Station – Front Desk	020 7601 2406
General COLP switchboard (skateboarding)	020 7601 2222
Emergencies (landline)	999
Emergencies (mobile)	112
Anti-Terrorist Hotline	0800 789 321

all to help us protect the City from terrorism and prevent further casualties during major incidents".

It is important to remember, however, that it is not just businesses alone. PROJECT GRIFFIN's primary mission is to engage, encourage and enable all members of the community to work in partnership with the Police to deter, detect and counter terrorist activity and crime.

As I prepared this piece, the sun – that rarely seen object these days – put in a reasonable appearance today and so I hope that this is a sign that Summer will follow – may I end therefore by wishing you all an enjoyable time whatever your plans may be.

David Bradshaw C.C.

Chairman, Barbican Estate Security Committee

## BARBICAN ASSOCIATION DISCOUNT SCHEME

The Barbican Association has negotiated the following discounts with the suppliers below. You may need to present your BA Membership Card to take advantage of these. The scheme members offer discounts or incentives to Barbican Association members to buy their products or utilise their services and are publicised in each issue of Barbican Life Magazine, on the [www.barbicanlife.com](http://www.barbicanlife.com) website and in the Barbican Association's quarterly newsletter for so doing. Contact Lawrence Williams on 020 7588 0898 – or by email at [barbicanlife@gmail.com](mailto:barbicanlife@gmail.com) – for further information.

### CURRENT SCHEME MEMBERS

#### RESTAURANTS/BAR RESTAURANTS/BARS

**Barbican Tandoori** 10% off food on presentation of Barbican Association membership card. Eat-in or take away. Delivery service available within the Barbican estate. 55 Aldersgate Street. tel: 7600 4747 or 7796 4499

**Brasserie Malmaison** 25% discount off total restaurant bill. Offer may not be used in conjunction with any other offer, voucher or discount. To participate must mention Barbican Life discount when making table reservation. Brasserie Malmaison, Malmaison Hotel, 18-21 Charterhouse Square, EC1M 6AH. For restaurant reservations please phone 084469 30656

**Cafe Below** Crypt of St Mary le Bow church, Cheapside. 15% off your evening meal at Café Below on presentation of a Barbican Association membership card. Open Monday – Friday serving suppers from 5.30pm – 10pm. Menu changes daily and can be viewed on our website. "Food this good and at this price is rarer than mermaids' kneecaps!" View London. [www.cafebelow.co.uk](http://www.cafebelow.co.uk). 020 7329 0789

**Chawol** Quality Indian & Bangladeshi cuisine. Bright, modern family-run restaurant on corner of Aldersgate Street/Clerkenwell Road. Barbican Association members receive a 10% discount on food from menu (excluding lunch buffet & drinks). Take away service available: 10% discount on take away orders over £18 when collected; free delivery on take away orders over £16. Chawol, 5 Clerkenwell Road, EC1M 4PA tel: 020 7253 8133

**Chiswell Street Dining Rooms** 20% off total food bill in the evenings Mondays to Fridays. To take advantage of the offer please bring proof of membership. Not applicable with any other offer. To view menu or to reserve a table visit the website [www.chiswellstreetdining.com](http://www.chiswellstreetdining.com)

**Fish Central** Bustling neighbourhood seafood restaurant serving the well known as well as the more exotic varieties of the freshest fish. 10% off the total bill – restaurant only. 149-155 Central Street, King Square, London, EC1V 8AP. Tel: 0207 2534 970

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**THE RECOGNISED ASSOCIATION REPRESENTING THE INTERESTS OF  
BARBICAN RESIDENTS**

**2013 MEMBERSHIP FORM**

Barbican Address			
Mailing Address	<b>Member type:</b> Leaseholder / Corporation Tenant / Sub-tenant (please delete as appropriate)		
Names	1 2 3 4		
Telephone Nos		Fax	
E Mail			

**Membership fee £7 if paying by cheque OR £5 if paying by STANDING ORDER: For addresses outside the Barbican add £3 for UK, £6 for Europe, £9 for rest of world to cover postage.**

**Membership cards: Membership cards are printed in batches either monthly or bi-monthly depending on the print run required**

**We would prefer you to pay by standing order. It saves our volunteers much time. Please complete the attached form. Alternatively send a cheque payable to 'Barbican Association' with your address on the back.**

Please return this form to

**Roger Howorth, Assistant Membership Secretary, 63 Thomas More House, Barbican, London, EC2Y 8BT. E mail: roger@rogerh.com**

The Barbican Association keeps a database of the names, addresses, telephone numbers and e mail addresses of Association Members. Information from the database is used by our General Council and Affiliated House Groups for maintaining and increasing membership, distributing our publications, managing and reporting on our finances and accounts, and carrying out other objects of the Association. We also disclose information about our membership to the Corporation of London (including the Barbican Estate Office) in order to maintain their recognition of the Association. By becoming a member of the Association, you consent to the use of your information for these purposes.

**STANDING ORDER**

To	Bank	Branch Address
	Branch	

<b>Bank</b>	<b>Branch Title</b>	<b>Sorting Code Number</b>
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*For the credit of:*

<b>Beneficiary's Name</b>	<b>Account Number *</b>	<b>Quoting Reference</b>
Barbican Association	97028605	

*Commencing*

Date of first payment	Amount of first payment if different	Amount in figures	Amount in words	Due date and frequency
	£	£		1 January annually

Date of last payment

Until further notice in writing or  and debit my/our account annually

Name of account to be debited	Sort Code	Account Number

This replaces my/our previous standing order for the transfer of £  to the same account (cross out if not applicable)

Name(s)	Signature

**BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE**

Address	Signature
Postcode	Date

# BARBICAN ASSOCIATION DISCOUNT SCHEME

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**Hat and Feathers Restaurant** 25% off the whole bill. Based on 2 courses per person in the 1st floor dining rooms – excludes special events, not valid with any other offer or in December. The Hat and Feathers is located on the corner of Goswell Road and Clerkenwell Road. www.hatandfeathers.com Phone 020 7490 2244. BA members must produce proof of membership to claim discount.

**The Jugged Hare** New British Gastro Pub with open kitchen and separate private events space on the corner of Chiswell Street and Silk Street. 20% off the total food bill Monday - Friday dinner and all day on Saturdays and Sundays. 49 Chiswell Street. London EC1Y 4SA. www.thejuggedhare.com

**L'atelier des Chefs-** Love cooking! Join us in our cookery school for a truly unique cook and dine experience! We offer a fantastic selection of hands-on, interactive cooking classes in London, ranging from 30 minutes up to 4 hours. Open Monday – Saturdays, upcoming classes can be viewed on our website www.latelierdeschefs.co.uk. Barbican association members can get 10% off our classes and in our cookware shop. 10 Foster Lane EC2V 6HR, 0207 796 0110.

**London Wall Bar and Kitchen** Museum of London – podium level: A complimentary glass of Prosecco with a main course order. Residents will need to show their BA Card to redeem the offer, one glass per main course ordered, normal licensing laws apply, not valid with any other offer. For reservations call: 020-7600 7340.

**Moshi Moshi Japanese Restaurant** 10% off total bill for Barbican Association Members, please present your card to the manager on duty. Moshi Moshi was founded in 1994 and was the first conveyor belt sushi bar in the UK. To this day we serve authentic sushi, sashimi and a variety of hot Japanese dishes from ingredients sourced with locally and with care. We work closely with small scale fishers off the Cornish and Sussex coasts, providing us with exceptional quality fish, and we actively campaign to protect the marine environment. www.moshimoshi.co.uk we are located inside Liverpool Street Station, above platform 1, behind M&S.

**Neo** 14-17 Carthusian Street, Tel: 0207 726 8925: Special pizza and drink offer for BA members - any Pizza and a glass of house wine or soft drink for £9.95. Neo's pizza dough is made fresh every morning and only quality fresh toppings are used. Special offer applies from Saturday through to Wednesday.

**The Passage Cafe** French Bistro. 10% off food for Barbican Association members. 12 Jerusalem Passage, EC1V 4JP. Tel: 020 3217 0090. www.thepassagecafe.com

**Pho - Vietnamese Cafe/Restaurant** 10% discount at all times. 86 St John Street, EC1M 4EH. Tel: 020 7253 7624. Email: info@phocafe.co.uk. Pho is open Monday to Friday from late morning to late evening and on Saturday evenings.

**Smithfield Tandoori** (now at new location). A traditional Indian restaurant which delivers consistent, always fresh, quality favourites as we have done for over 10 years in the Farringdon area. Barbican Association members may receive 10% off their total bill. 12 Smithfield Street, London EC1A 9LA. Telephone: 020 7248 4000. Website: www.smithfieldtandoori.co.uk

**Vecchio Parioli** Friendly Italian restaurant at the corner of Aldersgate Street and Carthusian Street offers Barbican Association members a 10% discount on production of their membership card. 129 Aldersgate Street, EC1A 4JQ. Tel: 0207 253 3240.

**Vino & Vino** Italian wine bar – wine shop – lunch – aperitivo. FREE Italian tapas with your wine from 5 pm. 15% off food on presentation of Barbican Association membership card. Open Monday-Friday, 10 am to 9pm. Over 60 carefully selected Italian wine labels to choose from, ham and cheese platters, large bruschettas and salads served daily. www.vinoandvino.co.uk. 16 West Smithfield, EC1A 9HY.

**Wood Street Bar and Restaurant** Mon to Wed 10% off total bill when sitting down to dine. Maximum of 6 people in a party. The Barbican Association card discount must be mentioned either when booking or when ordering to take advantage. Barbican Association membership card should also be shown to person taking order. Wood Street Bar and Restaurant, Cnr. Wood Street and Fore Street, Barbican, London EC2Y 5EJ. Tel 020 7256 6990.

## CLOTHING AND FASHION

**Precious** Designer fashion in Spitalfields – collections from DVF, Sportmax, Theory, By Malene Birger, Velvet, MIH & Paige Jeans, Shoes, Accessories & Angela Flanders Perfume. Precious is happy to offer Barbican Association members a 10% discount on non sale purchases of fashion, accessories or fragrance on production of their membership card. This offer may not be used in conjunction with

any other offers. 16 Artillery Passage, Spitalfields, London E1 7LJ 020 7377 6668 open Tuesday to Friday 11–6.30pm Saturday & Sunday 11 – 5pm www.precious-london.com

## SERVICES

**Abracadabra Services** 5% discount off regular weekly, fortnightly or monthly cleaning prices and a 10% discount off prices for one-off Spring and end of tenancy cleans. Contact Abracadabra Services Ltd., 10 Glasshouse Yard, Barbican, London EC1A 4JN or call Allan Lee on 020 7336 7686. Fax: 020 7336 7687. Email: info@abraseve.co.uk. Website: www.abraseve.co.uk

**Mail Boxes Etc, Barbican** 10% discount to BA members on any Fedex International Priority or UPS Express shipment. Members should show their BA membership cards and discount will be applied at time of purchase on the current Fedex or UPS retail price. Not valid with any other offer and only available at Mail Boxes Etc, Barbican. We are open from 8.30am to 6.30pm Monday - Friday. 128 Aldersgate Street, London, EC1A 4AE. Tel: 0203 3261116, email: info@mbbarbican.co.uk"

**Prince of Wales Dry Cleaners** Service includes, dry cleaning, laundry service, linen service. We also clean leather and suede, and do alterations and repairs. We also provide shoe repairs. Free pick up and delivery service. Special offer laundering 5 shirts for £7.50. Offering 10% discount on first orders and any bulk orders.

**Total Removals** Highly experienced Barbican removals and storage service. Free quotations and advice. Packing and unpacking. Friendly male and female team. Fully insured. 10% off for Barbican Association members. Call 020 8367 8348. Web: www.totalremovals.com

**Zipcar** The World's Biggest Car Club with over 1500 cars across London. Cars available from as little as £5 an hour. Price includes fuel, 40 free miles, congestion charge and insurance. BA members may now join and claim £30 free driving credit (joining fee £59.50). To sign up go to www.zipcar.co.uk and click on 'join!' Simply quote 'Development30' in the coupon section of the sign up process.

## FURNISHING

**Alma Home** 10% discount on furnishings. View at showroom at 8 Vigo Street, London W1S 3HN, or in Selfridges. See also website www.almahome.co.uk. Contact Tisha Richbell on 020 7377 0762 or by email: tisha.richbell@almahome.co.uk for further details.

**Ligne Roset City** Contemporary furnishings. 10% discount available to Barbican Association members, but not available in conjunction with any other discount. See website: www.ligne-roset-city.co.uk for furniture details. 37-39 Commercial Road, London E1 1LF. Tel: 0207 426 9670

**MILK Concept Boutique** Small furnishings, contemporary hand-crafted lighting, collectable porcelain, fragrances, travel accessories and exclusive fashion labels can all be found relaxing in comfort amid the whitewash Victoriana and petite elegance of The Clerk's House, beside Shoreditch church. BA Members offered discounts of 5% to 10% on all goods except Fornasetti. 118 1/2 Shoreditch High Street, London E1 6JN, Tel/Fax 0207 7299880

**MyDreamKitchen** 5% discount. Contact Spiro Nicholas, MyDreamKitchen, 708 Lea Bridge Road, London E10 6AW. Freephone 0800 018 5654. Email: spiro@mydreamkitchen.co.uk Web: www.mydreamkitchen.co.uk

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY

**Barbican Acupuncture** 10% discount off all prices listed on website to anyone presenting their BA card. 1 Wallside, Barbican, London, EC2Y 8BH. Tel: 020 7638 4322. Email: Gary@BarbicanAcupuncture.com Website: www.BarbicanAcupuncture.com

**Barbican Dental Care** 10% off normal fees; 25% off customised home whitening; 30% off combined "thermal diffusion" and customised home whitening Amanda Lenihan, Barbican Dental Care, Lower Ground Floor, 2 Cophall Avenue, London EC2R 7DA. Tel: 020 7257 2477. Website: www.barbicandentalcare.com (New address and contact details)

**Barbican Dental Practice** 10% discount on procedures for BA members on production of their Membership Card. (5% discount for all Barbican residents). 1 Wallside, Barbican. Phone: 020 7638 8200 for appointment. www.barbicandentists.co.uk

**Bodymotion Chiropractic Clinic** 15% discount on presentation

of Barbican Association membership card. No. 1 Wallside, Barbican. Phone 020 7374 2272 for appointment. www.body-motion.co.uk

**Cissors Palace** Hair, nails and beauty salon in the Barbican. 10% off on all hair and beauty treatments (minimum spend £20). Please quote Barbican Life to claim discount. 1, Lauderdale Tower, Barbican. Phone 020 7588 0051 for information or to book an appointment.

**Clear Coaching and Training** Moving you from where you are now to where you want to be. 1-2-1 coaching in the Barbican with accredited Coach and NLP Practitioner. 10% discount on Coaching Sessions. Contact Michele 020 7628 0887 / 07939 047 094 E-mail: michele@clearcoachingandtraining.com, www.clearcoachingandtraining.com

**City Psychotherapy** Psychotherapy and Jungian analysis for adults by UKCP accredited psychotherapist. 10% discount on initial consultation for BA members. Consulting room 2 mins from Barbican tube station. To arrange an appointment please call Catherine Cox on 020 7796 3454 or email ccox@citypsychotherapy.org. For further information please visit www.citypsychotherapy.org

**Health in the City** Formerly the Feelgood Centre and now moved to Room 57, 65 London Wall, EC2M 5TU, is offering Barbican Association members a 10% discount on a wide range of Therapies and Treatments which are available from specialist practitioners. For a full listing please check the website: www.feelgoodcentre.com. For booking or further information call 07946 084 848 or email feelgoodcentre@yahoo.com. Web: www.healthinthecity.co.uk

**Insight London** Counselling and Psychotherapy 20% discount on the initial consultation for BA members. Fees for ongoing sessions are negotiable according to individual circumstances. Individual, couple and family sessions with a Chartered Clinical Psychologist. Consulting rooms in Golders Green, close to the Underground, 25 minutes from Moorgate. On-street parking is available. Website: www.insightlondon.co.uk. To arrange an appointment contact Marc Hekster 07775 629 432 or email. info@insightlondon.co.uk

**Jarrod's Hair and Beauty** Unisex Hair Salon and Spa – 5 minutes from Barbican Station. Get 20% off your first visit at Jarrod's Hair and Beauty Salon. Call the salon to book your appointment now or find out more details. 020 7251 6633, 61-67 Old Street, London EC1V 9HW, www.jarrodshairandbeauty.co.uk

**LPA Limited** Skin rejuvenation service offering dermal fillers, wrinkle reduction injections and medical skin care products. Clinics are held at two locations: Drakes Gym, 1 Pardon Street, Barbican, EC1V 0LR, and Beauty on the Grove Salon, 11 Rhonda Grove, E3 5AP. 20% discount offered to BA membership card holders. For more information telephone 020 7608 1947 or visit www.lpalimited.com

## No74 Hair & Beauty London

No 74 is delighted to give a introductory 30% discount for the first visit on a single service for all BA Members. Discount 30% off for the first visit, permanent discount 10% off on all hair and beauty services incl. YON-KA massage and facials, Sebastian, Wella & OPI treatments @ No74, 74 Compton Street, EC1V 0BN. www.no-74.co.uk, info@no-74.co.uk, Tel. 020 74 908555, BA card required

**Psychotherapy City** 10% discount on first four psychotherapy, counselling or coaching sessions to BA members on production of their membership card (5% to all Barbican residents). Practice at London Bridge. Contact: Amanda Falkson. Phone: 0777 557 0208. Email: amanda@psychotherapycity.co.uk. Web: www.psychotherapycity.co.uk

**Registered Osteopath- Lucy Bracken** 25% discount on the first three appointments 10% discount thereafter to all BA members. Based five minute walk north of the Barbican. Drakes Gym, 1 Pardon Street, EC1Y Call Lucy on 07712 647 282. or email Lucybracken@mac.com

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