

## Lights, Tunnels and Oncoming Trains

It's always busy in the run-up to the Annual General Meeting. An agenda is required; there's a worry that no one will come and if they do, will there be enough wine and soft drinks? Of course there will; the BA has a calmly efficient social team.

Often, we have an outside speaker, sometimes on a topic that seems important at the time and sometimes because we think it might be an added attraction beyond the formal business. This year, however, we've decided to make the AGM an internal affair. There is a great deal going on and I hear people complaining that they are beleaguered at the amount of change, so we've designed it as our members' opportunity to tell us what they think.

Probably, by the time you read this, the AGM will have been and gone. I hope that the general council will have a clear steer on the priorities for the next year and will respond to developments, consultations, etc. as they arise. Still, we know already many of the issues which we need to consider during the year.

### Centre for Music

Again, by the time you read this, the BA's working group on the Culture Mile will have had a second meeting with the architects working on the business plan for the Centre for Music. The City approved the continuation of the business plan after hearing a progress report in March. We know that if it is to be financially viable, the concert hall itself will have to include some commercial space and that Bastion House, next door to it, will be

redeveloped commercially. So, whatever happens to the plan for the Centre for Music, there will be a substantial redevelopment on our south-west doorstep. The business plan is due for completion in December and the Museum of London's (highly probable) move has been pushed back to 2022.

### Culture Mile

Meanwhile, the Culture Mile is becoming more coherent. The City is advertising for a director for the Culture Mile to co-ordinate its activities, "*Combining everything from exhibitions and events to art installations and pop-up gardens [...] core areas including communications, community engagement, programming and events, learning, marketing, partnerships, property and public realm*". Clearly, when this person is appointed, we shall need to talk about sensible ways by which residents can be consulted about events and structures in the Culture Mile and become even more engaged with what indeed they are.

The main partners; the Barbican Arts Centre, the Museum of London, the LSO, and the Guildhall School have specified the major responsibilities and the Arts Centre has responsibility for programming, so there will be more about which to discuss with the Arts Centre; the recent music and light show in Beech Street showed the benefits of detailed discussion. Thanks are due to a small group of residents whose members participated in a working party with the Arts Centre to identify issues relating to with access, noise, etc. and to work on solutions. It took some

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considerable effort from them, but the result was an event that was much less-disruptive than it might otherwise have been. There are still lessons to learn, so there will be a post-mortem working-party meeting. As for the light show, I thought it was terrific and showed Beech Street completely differently. I hope that it offered ideas to those responsible for re-imaging Beech Street as a pleasant route to the Arts Centre.

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Thankfully, no trains!

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## Meanwhile, underground....

The noise from the tube lines that run under the estate is becoming worse, as David Kirkby describes in his article, **Troubling Rumbles**. There is increasingly disruptive noise, which seems to have intensified since London Underground did a partial "upgrade" to the track. The BA's working group, led by Richard Collins, with the support of City officers and ward councillors, has had a couple of meetings with London Underground, though they have been frustrating to the extent that London Underground listens but then says it won't do anything. We're seeking another meeting with them.

Another concern is the proposal by the City of London School for Girls to build an underground preparatory school block and play areas in the Thomas More car park. Since the school first informed residents of this in December/January, no more information has emerged from it about the proposal. We don't know what progress it has made in its exploration of feasibility or when we are likely to hear. However, the working group has not been idle; it has been gathering data and has invited each governor to visit the car park, to be shown round by a resident. There will also be a meeting for residents of the affected houses (though all residents are welcome) on 7 May at 7.30 in St. Giles' Church.

## Consultations

Last year, the BA responded to a consultation on the Code of Construction in the City with the proposal that in residential areas there should be no noisy work on Saturday mornings. The Port Health Committee decided that it needed to consult

on this and we have been waiting for the consultation ever since; we are told it is imminent. We have also been advised that it is likely to seek views on replacing Saturday-morning working with an extra hour of construction-time added to each weekday. Construction noise and dust from surround building sites cause significant grief to residents and the BA would urge as many residents as possible to respond to the consultation and express their wishes.

Another recent consultation addressed conservation areas around the Barbican and Golden Lane Estates; the City's proposal was to make each estate a separate conservation area. While we welcomed the designation as conservation areas, we didn't think that it went far enough, because the settings of important heritage assets also deserve protection. The BA's response was, therefore, to request that a wider area, encompassing the two estates and including at least the area between them, is made into a single conservation area. This would recognise the links between the estates; they were designed by the same architects at similar times and to fulfil similar briefs and together form a unique example of mid-20th Century urban planning. The outcome of that consultation has not yet been published.

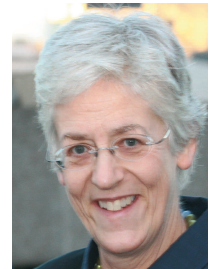
A third consultation to which we responded was regarding the City's lighting strategy, which provided a bright spot in an otherwise slightly overcast scene. Light pollution bothers residents in the City greatly and it has worsened with the advent of more tall buildings around the Barbican and brighter LED lighting. Unlike many European Cities, London seems content to permit building owners to leave their lights on constantly. There is, therefore, much to

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welcome in the City's Draft Lighting Strategy because it contains positive proposals about "reducing light spill, intrusive lighting and light pollution, particularly adjacent to residential properties". Our main concern with the strategy is that while it includes many helpful points about reducing light pollution in residential areas, when it comes to discussing the Culture Mile, which has a large residential area in the middle of it, it quotes the Culture Mile's aspirations for whizzy lights to animate the area. Therefore, we made the case that the Barbican residential estate needs to be treated like any other residential area and not excluded from those protections simply because it lies within the Culture Mile.

## Elephants

There are more changes and consultations to come, including the advent of Crossrail, proposals for Beech Street, a transport strategy, more proposals on clean air and so on. Amid all this discussion of more activity, more pedestrians, more culture, more building, better lighting, cleaner air, better traffic, the unspoken is, what will happen after Brexit? It would seem to be a shame if an economic downturn is the only thing that will turn off the lights.



Jane Smith  
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## Your voice to the City

Let me start this article by introducing myself as Christopher Makin, the new chair of the Barbican Residents' Consultation Committee (RCC). The prior chair was Graham Wallace and I am delighted that he has joined Jim Davies as a deputy chair of the RCC, so the committee continues to benefit from his experience.

I bring to this role my experience as deputy chair of the RCC, as well as that gained representing residents as an elected member of the Barbican Association and as its honorary secretary. Further, I chair the Speed House group, where I live.

### Role

The role of the RCC is to represent residents in their relationship with the City of London Corporation (the City), their managing agent and landlord. Every house group has a seat on the RCC, which meets some five times a year and is one of the City's official consultative committees.

This means that the RCC is not a

decision-making body, but it reviews and comments on all papers sent to the Barbican Residential Committee, the City committee responsible for running the Barbican Estate. The comments made by the RCC in its minutes provide a voice for leaseholders to BRC members, who recognise that long leaseholders pay for the upkeep of the residential part of the Barbican Estate through their service charges.

### Questions

Residents are welcome to attend RCC meetings and the next is scheduled to take place at Guildhall on Monday 21 May. As house group representatives are the only residents who can speak at RCC meetings, be sure to brief your representative on the issues that matter to you. Alternatively, ask her/him to submit a question in writing before the meeting, to



obtain a considered response from City Officers.

Each RCC meeting covers a wide range of topics and you can see all the papers online at [www.cityoflondon.gov.uk](http://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk) by typing "RCC" into the search function. Our most recent meeting included a paper on the City's new Fire Risk Assessments, that go beyond the basic assessment required by law. A further report on this vital topic will be presented to the RCC once an action plan has been prepared.

In future articles, I will give you more information about what topics the RCC is addressing. To be sure that the RCC's agenda reflects the topics that matter to you, do find out who represents your house group (see the information on [www.cityoflondon.gov.uk](http://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk)) and share your views with them.

Christopher Makin  
Chair  
Barbican Residents' Consultation  
Committee

## TRAVEL AND TRANSPORT

# Troubling Rumbles

Something unpleasant is happening on the Underground railway lines below the Barbican Estate. Noise and vibration is becoming worse. We should be attentive; it is a serious matter, but it is not irreversible. Jane Smith raises it from her Chair's Corner.

For years, there have been places on the estate from which the trains can be heard, Brandon Mews being perhaps the worst example. Now, however, a rising number of complaints are being heard from residents in flats directly above tunnels where previously significant problems have not been experienced. Complaints to Transport for London (TfL) have so far yielded no promises that anything can or will be done to eliminate the growing concern. We hear words of sympathy but see no action, concerning which residents would be advised to unite.

There seem to be several reasons in play, including poor track maintenance, new, heavier trains and long-delayed upgrading schemes. Much of this may be due to the lack of money and the disruption is not confined to the Barbican. Barbican resident, Richard Collins, has fronted the Barbican Association's efforts to press for action on residents' complaints but despite face-to-face meetings with TfL, no improvements are apparent; rather, the problems seem to be becoming worse. The consolation is that we know that, with money and prioritisation, many of them can be eliminated.

TfL recently confirmed that Night Tube services on the lines under the Barbican will start to operate on a 24-hour timetable in 2023. Before that, what TfL calls "Four Lines Modernisation" 4LM) is the planned upgrading (effective in Central London by 2020) of the



signalling for the District Line and the three lines which pass under us (Circle, Hammersmith and City and Metropolitan). This will permit increased capacity on the lines; up to 33% more trains per hour. Existing difficulties are therefore likely to worsen if we don't force TfL to act with a sense of urgency. Two residents, Adrian Bastow (a councillor) and Brian Leonard, have volunteered to help build our case and strengthen the Barbican Association's efforts with a detailed analysis and record of reported incidents. Adrian or Brian can be reached at: [adrian.bastow@cityoflondon.gov.uk](mailto:adrian.bastow@cityoflondon.gov.uk) or [brianleonard@btinternet.com](mailto:brianleonard@btinternet.com). The process has commenced in Defoe House and other houses are strongly encouraged to accumulate evidence.

Raising the volume of complaints from residents is likely to be effective but while it's essential to complain to TfL we should also communicate the message to politicians and the media that noise and vibration pollution from the sub-surface lines have become intolerable. It is suggested that when you complain to TfL (complaints to TfL at: <https://tfl.gov.uk/help-and-contact/contact-us-about-tube-and-rail> or via 0343 222 1234 and if not satisfied with a TfL response, see: <https://tfl.gov.uk/help-and-contact/escalating-a-complaint>), additionally copy-in Dawn Patel

*"The trains now arriving"*

of the City of London Environmental Health unit at [Dawn.Patel@cityoflondon.gov.uk](mailto:Dawn.Patel@cityoflondon.gov.uk). Your Common Councillor's email address is on the City of London website and also please include both our London Assembly representative, Unmesh Desai, [unmesh.desai@london.gov.uk](mailto:unmesh.desai@london.gov.uk); the Chair of the London Assembly Transport Committee, [keith.prince@london.gov.uk](mailto:keith.prince@london.gov.uk); the Chair of the London Assembly Environment Committee, [leonie.cooper@london.gov.uk](mailto:leonie.cooper@london.gov.uk) and our MP, Mark Field, [fieldm@parliament.uk](mailto:fieldm@parliament.uk).

**David Kirkby**

## Elizabeth Line Progress

Crossrail advises that it will be carrying out works to install security bollards at the eastern and western end of Cowcross Street. This will involve installation of hoarding within pedestrian walkways and potentially noisy works as it breaks ground. Works will initially involve a search for utilities lines followed by possible diversions carried out by the utility companies. As a result of this requirement and potential design review, works will be intermittent in nature. Bollards will be installed following this. It expects the works to continue until late July

## CULTURE

### Italian Cinema

The Estorick Collection of Modern Art informs us that until 24 June 2018, its exhibition will be Rationalism on Set Glamour and Modernity in 1930s Italian Cinema. Curated by Valeria Carullo, an architect by background and curator at the RIBA Photographs Collection, it is based on the research she conducted on Modernist film set design in 1930s Italy. The exhibition explores a little-known period of Italian cinematic history, highlighting the strong Modernist influence apparent in the set designs created for a number of romantic comedies during the inter-war years. A selection of vintage photographs will be complemented by film clips, sketches and contemporary periodicals.

Opening hours are Wednesdays – Saturdays, 11.00-18.00, Sundays 12.00-17.00. The gallery is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. The address and phone number

are 39a Canonbury Square, London N1 2AN. T: +44 (0)20 7704 9522.

### London Nights

Until 11 November, the Museum of London hosts London Nights - **See the city after dark through photography.**

Fusing portraiture, documentary, conceptual photography and film, London Nights will reveal the city after dark through photographs ranging from the late 19th century to the present day. Drawing from the Museum's collection and loaned works, 50 artists, including Alvin Langdon Coburn, Bill Brandt, Rut Blee Luxemburg, Tish Murtha and Nick Turpin, will be represented through over 200 works.

**London Nights** will take visitors on a dramatic, nocturnal study of the capital. From the unexplored to the imagined, from Soho to Sydenham to see stunning images of a city illuminated by limited natural and artificial light. It will uncover the more threatening side of night-time London and see how Londoners work, rest and play when the sun goes down.

## Barbican Tuesday Club

We're having to keep you in suspense this month regarding the activities and adventures of the Tuesday Club. Hold your breath until next time.

Meanwhile, though, if you would like to join us on a Tuesday afternoon 2.45 to 4.00pm in the Lilac Room, 02 level Seddon House, you will be made most welcome

## After the Freeze

The weather has become more pleasant now but in February you'd have been forgiven for thinking that we were living in Greenland; a consequence of loosening ties with Europe, leaving us drifting into the North-Atlantic Polar-Vortex? Perhaps?

What is certain is that the freezing February weather took a heavy toll on our window-boxes. The traditional balcony pelargoniums have suffered greatly. However, this is a perfect opportunity to start from scratch and try something new; might this be the year for courgettes? They might not provide food security, but they grow quickly and have lovely flowers.



Spring having sprung

The freeze has also laid the field wide open for the Barbican Horticultural Society's summer competition. Perhaps you're tempted to enter? At the very least, you can check out what others have done at the post-competition viewings.

We aim to provide practical help and support for gardeners of all abilities or even if you're just trying. There's a Facebook group and regular events and talks, some of which are open to non-members, so you can try before you commit. Look out for flyers!

Membership is only £5 per year for individuals, £6 for couples/households. For more information visit [www.barbicanhortsoc.co.uk](http://www.barbicanhortsoc.co.uk) or email [information@barbicanhortsoc.co.uk](mailto:information@barbicanhortsoc.co.uk).

## News from the Barbican Wildlife Garden

The official opening, on 21 March, of our bird-hide was well attended. David Graves, Joyce Nash, Ann Holmes, Peter Bennett and Mark Bostock and several officers represented the City Corporation. Representatives from Greenspace Information for Greater London, Golden Baggers and Friends of City Gardens joined them, along with Neil, our handyman, to enjoy choruses of singing birds and buzzing bees.

The Garden's volunteers and Nic, our City gardener, received many positive comments and feedback on our efforts. We hope that these were unrelated to the garden-inspired cakes and biscuits which we made and served. We all enjoyed glorious birdsong but it seems that these may have been songs of protest, as our numerous visitors were preventing the birds from getting to their feed.

We are waiting for wood-chippings for

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Hide and Seek

surfacing the paths so, for the time being, boots would be the best footwear for visitors. However, the yew and holly saplings, newly planted to help thicken the Fann Street hedge, where blackthorn is now blooming, have welcomed the rain. The Fann Street border has been extensively mulched with compost made in the Garden and recently enriched with a wonderful green manure from droppings from rabbits belonging to a member of Golden Baggers.

One of our projects is to have an information box, which will contain leaflets describing seasonal aspects of the Garden. Meanwhile, a yellow carpet of Tenby and Lent Lily daffodils greets visitors.

**Joanna Rodgers**

Joint Lead Volunteer, Barbican Wildlife Garden

## The Denizen

Mary Durcan, Cripplegate Labour Common Councillor and Friends of City Gardens have persuaded Taylor Wimpey to plant a green wall on the Golden Lane Campus opposite The Denizen development. After a highly polluting demolition, TW's belated contribution to clean air is welcome.

Meanwhile, TW wants to erect a two-storey marketing suite on the site of The Denizen's proposed "pocket" park. The suite will be in place for over two years and probably long after the development's completion, so, with TW commitment to "greening", will it have a mains electricity supply?

The answer is "No". Despite "greening", TW proposes using a diesel generator, running from 10.00 to 18.00 on weekdays and from 10.00 to 16.00 on weekends. The City Corporation's Environmental Health Officer confirmed that the noise pollution from the generator is acceptable but entirely ignored its effect on air quality. After being pressed, the EHO obtained a verbal commitment from TW to connect the suite to the mains electricity "when a supply becomes available".

In the view of many, that is just not good enough. Mains electricity is all around the site. The



planning application is *PT\_CL/18/00232/FULL* and BA members might consider objecting to the proposed use of the marketing suite until it is connected to mains electricity. Not only is the proposal at odds with the LEN, despite TW expecting to make over £20 million from The

*The Denizen: A site (to make) for sore eyes*

Denizen but it seems to be too mean to pay for a mains connection.

**Fred Rodgers**

Chair Bernard Morgan Liaison Group



# PROJECT SERVATOR

## Project Servator

In the January 2018 issue, I wrote about what the Commissioner of the City of London's Police Force had to say about counter-terrorism activities which are currently employed, one of which is named Project Servator.

Essentially, Project Servator is a police initiative intended to thwart hostile reconnaissance. It was developed by the City Force in conjunction with the Centre for the Protection of National Infrastructure (CPNI) and, as reported last time, it is being 'rolled out' this year to Police Forces throughout the UK.

It uses the latest research into and understanding of hostile reconnaissance methods, combined with many years of policing experience, in making an area as unattractive as possible for would-be terrorists and other types of criminals.

One of the key contributions to its success has been the involvement of the security industry and the public. This close partnership continues, with many opportunities now and in the future for people and organisations to become involved.

Since its inception in 2014 in the City of London, Project Servator has, we are told, achieved much success here with officers having carried out nearly 1,000 searches, with a 64% positive success rate. The highest number of arrests have been for drug dealing. Other

offences detected include robbery, international arrest warrants, various offensive weapons and bladed articles, fraud, theft and firearms.

### Useful Police 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  
**Numbers to call in the event of  
 disturbance**  
 City Noise Team: 020 7606 3030  
 for noise happening currently.  
 For advice, email  
[publicprotection@cityoflondon.gov.uk](mailto:publicprotection@cityoflondon.gov.uk)  
 (response to emails is not immediate)  
 Transport for London (Underground):  
 0343 222 1234\* (option 6) 08:00-20:00.  
 Use online form at  
<https://tfl.gov.uk/help-and-contact/>  
 Crossrail: 0345 602 3813  
 Email: [helpdesk@crossrail.co.uk](mailto:helpdesk@crossrail.co.uk)

Project Servator is made up of several elements; the most noticeable involves unpredictability, with highly-visible police deployments. Project Servator teams arrive unannounced at various locations to carry out deployments. These deployments can happen at any time, last for differing periods of time and involve varying numbers of officers and assets.

The City Police tell us that Project Servator aims to bring people together to create one community in an area, with all concerned, including police and security personnel, working as one to lessen the risks of their location being a target for criminality. This constant reinforcement of awareness and activity is said to create a difficult environment in which to carry out hostile reconnaissance and crime. Long may it be that this is the case and that Project Servator functions to improve on its apparently impressive success rate.

**David Bradshaw C.C.**  
 Chairman, Barbican Estate Committee

## BA 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. Contact Lawrence Williams on 020 7588 0898 – or by email at [barbicanlife@gmail.com](mailto:barbicanlife@gmail.com) – for further information.

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#### FOOD AND DRINK

**Artillery Arms** 15% discount on food and drink on presentation of BA membership card. The Artillery Arms is at 102 Bunhill Row, EC1Y 8ND. Telephone 020 7253 4683 for table bookings. Website [www.artillery-arms.co.uk](http://www.artillery-arms.co.uk)

**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)

**Coq d'Argent** A complimentary glass of Champagne when ordering from the a la carte menu (up to 6 Max, not to be used in conjunction with any other offers). To redeem, Barbican Life members will need to mention 'Barbican Life' when making their booking or present their membership card on arrival. Coq d'Argent, No 1 Poultry, EC2R 8EJM Tel: 020 7395 5000.

**The Coriander Indian Restaurant.** Family-run business, fresh Indian food. 55 Aldersgate Street, Barbican EC1A 4LA T: 0207 600 4747 or 0207 7964 499 [www.thecoriander.com/barbican-coriander.html](http://www.thecoriander.com/barbican-coriander.html) Barbican Resident Special Discount. Take Away Collection - 15% Take Away delivery - 10% Dine in - 10%

**Crab Tavern** Crab Tavern in Broadgate Circle is a seafood restaurant and bar that boasts a menu that merges New York style with classic west coast American fare. Choose from an abundance of hero crab dishes, rolls and salads, as

well as more refined dishes from the classic grill and seafood selection. 15% discount on food only offered to Barbican Association members. Unit 37, Broadgate Circle, London EC2M 2QS, UK. Tel: 020 7096 2044. Website: [crabtavern.co.uk](http://crabtavern.co.uk)

**Fish Central** 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

**Gattis City Point** 10% of final bill in the evenings, Monday to Friday. To take advantage of the offer please bring proof of membership. Gattis Restaurant, City Point, 1 Ropemaker Street, EC2Y 9AW. Tel: 020 7628 8375. [www.gattisrestaurant.co.uk](http://www.gattisrestaurant.co.uk) Take-away and deliveries also available.

**Hammer & Tongs** South African style barbecue (braai) restaurant in Farringdon, close to Exmouth Market. Meat and fish dishes cooked over an open wood fire indoors to give the authentic braai taste. 20% discount on the total bill for Barbican Association members. Please mention membership on booking or being seated in the restaurant. Open Monday-Saturday 12 noon to 12 midnight. Hammer & Tongs, 171 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3AL. Tel: 020 3302 6645. Web: [www.hammertongs.co.uk](http://www.hammertongs.co.uk)

**HIX Oyster and Chop House** Restaurant offers Barbican Association members 25% off total bill valid every day a la carte & set menus lunch & dinner. Not applicable for Happy Hour oysters. Maximum bookings 6 people. Please show your BA Membership card on arrival. Kids under 10yrs eat free. Children under 10yrs receive a free main course from

the children's menu. One child per dining adult. 12-6pm. Bring your own wine Mondays - no corkage charge. Happy Hour Oysters £1.25 each between 4-6pm Mon-Fri. Offers valid till 30th June 2018. 36-37 Greenhill Rents, Cowcross Street, London EC1M 6BN. Tel: 0207 017 1930.

Website: [www.hixrestaurants.co.uk/restaurant/hix-oyster-chop-house](http://www.hixrestaurants.co.uk/restaurant/hix-oyster-chop-house) Opening times: Mon - Sat midday-11pm, Sun midday-10pm

**The Jugged Hare** British GastroPub 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](http://www.thejuggedhare.com)

**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 Sushi** Moshi Moshi is a calm, discreet place serving authentic Japanese sushi and izakaya-style dishes. It offers all Barbican Association Members a 10% discount on their total bill on presentation of the BA Membership card. Liverpool Street, Unit 24, Liverpool Street Station, London EC2M 7QH (above platform 1, behind M&S). Tel / Fax: 020 7247 3227

**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.

**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.

**'SMITHS' of Smithfield** 'SMITHS' offers Barbican Association members a 20% discount in the Top Floor Restaurant and Second Floor Dining Room on food only with a Barbican Association membership card. Max 6 people. The discount is available up until year-end 2018. Top Floor Restaurant is open: Mon – Fri 12pm to 3pm, 6pm to 11pm; Saturday 6pm to 11pm; Sunday 1pm to 3:30pm. Dining Room Mon – Fri 12pm to 3pm, 5.30pm to 11pm. Sat 5.30pm to 11pm. For reservations call 020 7251 7950 or email reservations@thisissmiths.com. Web: www.smithsofsmithfield.co.uk/

**Sourced Market Barbican** The new Sourced Market independent food and drink market underneath the Citadines Hotel in Goswell Road offers Barbican Association members 10% off its fantastic coffee, artisan bread, bean to bar chocolate, craft beer, wine and a selection of great food from breakfast to lunch to light plates in the evening. Sourced Market, 7-21 Goswell Road, EC1M 7AH. www.sourcedmarket.com

**St Barts Brewery** Bar/restaurant on corner of Long Lane and West Smithfield. 20% weekend discount off all food and drink on production of Barbican Association membership card. Bookings not necessary but advised. 66 West Smithfield, EC1A 9DY. Tel: 020 7600 2705. To view menu see website www.stbartsbrewery.com

**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

## HEALTH, BEAUTY AND WELLBEING

**Acupuncture Access** Acupuncture Access at 193 Whitecross St offers 20% off initial consultation to Barbican residents, and 10% thereafter. Beat-off burn-out with this deeply relaxing treatment. Herbs are not used, which keeps the overall cost of treatment down. www.AcupunctureAccess.co.uk | 07553 636841

**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 Cophthall Avenue, London EC2R 7DA. Tel: 020 7256 2477. Website: www.barbicandentalcare.com

**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.barbicandentis.co.uk

**Barbican Physio** A team of highly qualified and experienced physiotherapists offer a broad range of physiotherapy services. 15% discount on physiotherapy fees for self-paying Barbican Residents on presentation of BA card. Entrance off Podium Level. No. 1, The Postern, Wood Street, Barbican, London EC2Y 8BJ. Tel: 020 7606 6530. Website: www.barbicanphysio.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

**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

**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, DISC assessor and NLP Practitioner. 10% discount on Coaching Sessions. Contact Michele 020 7628 0887 / 07939 047 094 E-mail:

michele@clearcoachingandtraining.com

www.clearcoachingandtraining.com

**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

**Justwaxit** Waxing & Threading: Justwaxit has opened at the Malmin Clinic, 131 Aldersgate Street, London EC1A 4EB (between Barbican tube/Nat West and Tesco). Barbican Association members receive 20% off all body waxing, 30% off intimate waxing. Tel: 0207 251 2222 website: justwaxit.co.uk

**London Eye Optique** London Eye Optique Optometrists is offering Barbican Association members 10% discount on all complete pairs of spectacles. \*Terms and Conditions apply. London Eye Optique Opticians, 2a Cherry Tree Walk, Whitecross St. Barbican, London EC1Y 8NX. Tel: 0207 256 9778. To find out more about our services please email us on optician@londoneyeoptique.co.uk or alternatively visit our website www.londoneyeoptique.co.uk

**No74 Hair & Beauty** 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, EC1Y 0BN. www.no-74.co.uk , info@no-74.co.uk , Tel. 020 74 908555, BA card required

**Personal Training** Private personal training in a studio - up to 20% discount for BA members. Individual 1:1 sessions provided by an experienced, passionate trainer close to Old St roundabout (less than 10 minutes walk from the Barbican): phone 07729219328 email: JamesDrainEsg@gmail.com Website: BodyEngineer.co.uk

**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

**New- Thao V Hair Studio** 20% off the first visit and 10% off subsequent visits, for morning appointments. Thao V is located at the foot of Lauderdale Tower in the Barbican. or pricing and services www.thaov.com. Facebook @ThaoVhairstudio.. Instagram : thao\_vilayvong. Thao V, Unit 1, lauderdale place, Beech St, London EC2Y8BY. Opening hours: Tues-Fri 10am – 8pm, Sat 9am – 5pm, closes Sun & Mon. For appointments call 020 7628 4897. Email: hairstudio@thaov.com. Website www.thaov.com

## SALES AND SERVICE

**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

**Certax** Certax Accounting (EC London) 5% off the first years Tax & Accounting services if you are looking to change accountants. Aimed at individuals, companies, contractors & landlords. Contact Marie on 07903 585959. 81 Rivington St., Shoreditch, EC2A 3AY. www.certaxaccountinglondon.co.uk

**Computer Saviour** Friendly visiting computer specialist undertakes maintenance, repairs, installations, networking virus removal etc. – all your computer needs. 10% discount for Barbican Association members. Call Neill Hoskins on 079 600 89528 or email neill@computersaviour.co.uk

**LSO Live** LSO Live is the record label of the London Symphony Orchestra, the Barbican's resident orchestra. Barbican Association members may claim a 20% discount – using the code BARBICANLSO – on any orders of CDs or

downloads made via the online shop - https://solve.iso.co.uk. LSO Live CDs are also available from the Barbican Centre shop but without a discount for now.

**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@mbebarbican.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. 17 Prince of Wales Rd, London NW5 3LH Phone: 02072 671540 and 07590 377245

**REtailoring** We are a local tailoring service offering both Bespoke and Made-to-Measure suits and quality alterations to all types of garments. We are happy to offer 10% discount on all items for Barbican Association members. REtailoring, 12 East Passage, London. EC1A 7LP. Tel: 020 7600 4600. Opening Hours 9:30 to 6:00 Monday to Friday, Saturdays by appointment

**Urban Locker Self Storage** Your stuff, close by at Paterson Court, Peerless Street, London EC1V 9EX. Tel: 020 3637 0850. Catering for all your storage needs. Business and Domestic, Safe and Secure 10% Discount on any solution when presented with the BA membership card

## CULTURE

**Velorose Gallery:** Cultural Hub Gallery in beautifully refurbished landmark building offers Barbican Association members 5% - 10% discount on works from current and previous exhibitions. 1B Charterhouse Square EC1M 6EE | www.velorose.com 020-7253 1090 gallery@velorose.com

## 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.

**MAR-DEN** We source and sell a range of art deco, midcentury and modernist furniture. We already have fantastic clients in the Barbican and would now like to offer all residents a 10% discount. Please contact Frances on 07940 762885 , or email info@mar-den.co.uk. Alternatively you can enter 'barbican' in the discount box and purchase items online. Please visit www.mar-den.co.uk

**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 Victorian 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 on fitted kitchens. 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

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2018 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	

Membership fee £8 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.

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Please return this form to

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

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Date of last payment

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