



2020 Vision, Tunnel Vision, Impaired Vision

Do you remember when the dominant question over Beech Street was “is it a tunnel?” If it was a “tunnel”, then substantial EU requirements and funds would be applicable, as might be the case with an Alpine tunnel. That was the issue in 2013 and proposals to enhance the air quality and environment of the Beech Street tunnel have been in the offing since then, at least.

Therefore, given that the City has been talking about Beech Street and promising proposals to improve the environment and air quality for not less than six years, why is a radical proposal to make it the country’s first totally zero-emission street suddenly announced in December, with intended implementation by March and little time to consult before it then? It is a question which we have asked.

Many people became aware of it in the media, but I have outlined it below.

The BA has asked the Streets and Walkways team implementing this scheme to set up a public meeting soon, open to all residents in this part of the City, as well as to run the drop-in sessions. We understand that there will be such a meeting

We have also begun to discuss the monitoring strategy with the City and authorities there have been receptive to our comments. We have suggested additional monitoring points and measures to look out for adverse unintended consequences. As well as the obvious outcomes like increased traffic and air pollution in surrounding streets, we need monitoring of noise levels, road safety, effects on deliveries and any adverse impacts on mobility for people who rely on vehicles (whether taxis or third-party vehicles) for local travel. The City team also assured us that it would respond to what the monitoring

CHAIR'S CORNER

is evidencing; for example, it would be willing to reconsider allowing low-emission vehicles to exit and enter from Golden Lane if the data indicate that activity at this location highlights particular problems.

The aims of this experiment are those which the BA has long supported. For residents with motor vehicles (ironically, except those who park off Beech Street), it will obviously mean longer journeys to their car parks from some directions. However, the fact that the restriction on Beech Street is being introduced as an experiment means that there will be real-world experience and

Continued on page 3

Beech Street: the proposal

- The aim is to improve air quality in Beech Street
- Air quality will improve only if traffic is reduced. Other aims are to improve the public realm and make use of the area more comfortable for pedestrians
- The plan is to impose an experimental traffic order for 6-18 months. This is a flexible way of testing a proposal. It will be imposed from mid-March 2020 and a statutory consultation period of 6 months will then commence. It will use the trial to consider whether or not similar measures are suitable for other streets in the City.
- The traffic order will ban from the full length of Beech Street all vehicles except zero-emission vehicles, namely those that emit a maximum of 75 g CO₂/kg and are capable of driving a minimum of 20 miles with zero emissions and meet Euro 6 NO₂ standards. These criteria are met by all pure electric vehicles, some hybrid vehicles, the 153 bus and overall by about 5% of vehicles
- Entry from Golden Lane and Bridgewater Street by vehicles (even low emission ones) will be prevented by bollards; cycles will be admitted
- Enforcement will be by cameras with automatic number-plate recognition
- Exceptions: emergency vehicles and non-compliant (non-low emission) vehicles will be allowed into all the car park entrances off Beech Street, to park, drop off or deliver and for refuse collection. Legitimate business in car parks by non-compliant vehicles will be enabled because the cameras will not apply penalties to vehicles which do not exit the tunnel in the time expected if they are simply driving through Beech Street. If the surrounding roads are blocked by roadworks, the restrictions on Beech Street will be temporarily suspended.
- Before the order comes into effect, the City intends to write to residents, outlining the proposals and it is planning drop-in sessions and a public meeting. Provisional dates for the drop-in sessions are 18, 24 and 27 February; we are awaiting a date for a public meeting.
- The City will monitor traffic and air quality on all the surrounding streets and will conduct noise surveys and perception surveys. Authorities expect traffic levels in surrounding streets to increase and air quality in those streets to deteriorate, but not to a great extent.

IN THIS ISSUE

CHAIR'S CORNER Pages 1 & 3
2020 Vision, Tunnel Vision, Impaired Vision

WHO'S WHO IN THE BA Page 2

EDITORIAL Page 4

BARBICAN RESIDENTS CONSULTATION COMMITTEE
Consulting but not listening Page 4

CULTURE Pages 4 & 5
Barbican Center Improvements,
Tullio Crali: A Futurist Life, Samson Kambalu: Postcards From The Last Century, Masculinities Liberation through Photography, Tuesday Club

HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE
Healthwatch City of London Page 6

SECURITY AND SAFETY Page 6

BA MEMBERS' DISCOUNTS
Pages 6 & 7

THE BARBICAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Chair: Jane Smith, chairBA@btinternet.com
Deputy chair: Mike Bristow
Honorary secretary: Christopher Makin chairspeedhouse@outlook.com.
Treasurer: Tony Swanson
Hon Auditor: Tony Croot
Membership secretary: Jim Davies membership.BA@gmail.com
Website administrator: Cathryn Worrall
Assistant treasurer: Nigel Dixon

SUBCOMMITTEE AND WORKING GROUP CHAIRS

Access and Walkways: vacant
Arts Centre Group: Jane Smith
Culture Mile and Centre for Music: Jane Smith
Estate Security: David Bradshaw
Planning and Licensing: Helen Kay and Sue Cox
London Underground: Richard Collins
Bernard Morgan House Liaison: Fred Rodgers
London Wall Place 1: Helen Kay
London Wall Place 2: Mary Bonar
Road Traffic adviser: Ted Reilly
Sustainability adviser: Sarah Hudson

THE ELECTED MEMBERS FOR 2019-20 ARE:

Randall Anderson, David Bradshaw, Michael Bristow, Adam Hogg, David Kirkby, Helen Kay, Christopher Makin, Jane Smith, Sandy Wilson

HOUSE GROUP REPRESENTATIVES

Andrewes House	Lionel Meyringer
Blake Tower	Saz Vora
Ben Jonson	Jay Theis
Brandon Mews	Humfrey Brandes
Breton House	Fred Rodgers
Bryer Court	John Taysum
Bunyan Court	Derek Penney
Cromwell Tower	Tim Cox
Defoe House	David Kirkby
Frobisher Crescent	Jenny Addison
Gilbert House	Ian Dixon
John Trundle Court	Janet Wells
Lambert Jones Mews	Richard Collins
Lauderdale Tower	Lionel Green
Mountjoy House	Andy Hawkins
Seddon House	David Graves
Shakespeare Tower	Sarah Bee
Speed House	Christopher Makin
Thomas More House	Hugo Dinis
Wallside	Mary Bonar
Willoughby House	Hilary Sunman

BA Newsletter editor: Robert McKay robert.mckay123@btinternet.com

2020 Vision, Tunnel Vision, Impaired Vision

Continued from page 1



Finally, a change in direction!

not simply speculation to assess and much will be learnt from it. It may even be that the scheme will encourage more Barbican residents who have motor vehicles to switch to electric ones, given that there are now charging points in some Estate car parks. Following approval by the relevant City Corporation committees, the implementation of the scheme is subject to final approval from Transport for London.

City of London School for Girls

By now, most people probably know that the School has abandoned its proposals to expand under Mountjoy House, along the lakeside and on the podium.

Their reasons for the re-evaluation are related to the appointment of a new headmistress, a new strategy, difficulties with the plan, having regard to the Barbican's listed status and a plea for reconsideration from all the Barbican ward councillors. Maybe our campaign played a part as well. The School did confirm, however, that its need for expansion remains "especially to provide much needed new STEM [*science, technology, engineering, mathematics*] facilities, to maximise the educational experiences of the Prep pupils and to provide additional pastoral space".

The BA issued a statement welcoming the dropping of the expansion plans and added "while we would be very happy to see the existing school remaining as part of the Barbican community, we believe that any further expansion must necessarily take place in an alternative location. We believe there are opportunities for expansion very close to the Estate".

Henceforth, we hope for a more constructive relationship with the School, but it is worth remembering the impact of the protracted uncertainty (over two years and across two different proposals) upon the lives of residents in Mountjoy House in particular. Some residents have had sleepless nights worrying about the impact of the plans and some growing younger families have had difficulties in moving to larger homes because their flats have become less saleable. Careless thinking has consequences.

Disenfranchisement

The disenfranchisement debate continues. Recent reports are that the City has commissioned a legal opinion on its ability to give general dispensations (namely, for individual ward councillors who have pecuniary interests, to speak and vote on issues which affect many of their constituents and which last for their terms of office). The legal opinion has been published at <http://democracy.cityoflondon.gov.uk/ie/ListDocuments.aspx?CId=408&Mid=20322&Ver=4> (item 6 on the Standards Committee agenda); it appears to indicate that it is not lawful for the City to grant general dispensations. Without doubt, this issue will remain contentious, particularly as the Standards Committee itself seems to be evenly split on the issue of general dispensations. More fundamentally, it seems to be divided on the issue of how restrictive/liberal it should be in granting dispensations to vote. As residents, we continue to urge the City to adopt a reasonable and workable scheme for allowing or councillors dispensations to vote

CHAIR'S CORNER

in some circumstances, more than just exceptional ones, as at the moment, it does not have one. Were it to adopt a workable system in which councillors and their electors had confidence, many of the concerns might be diminished.

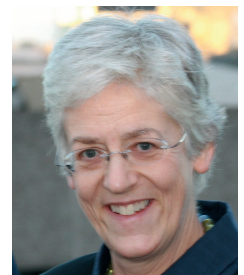


Seems they've got the message

The Annual General Meeting

This year's AGM will take place on 23 April. We have decided again not to invite an outside speaker but to devote the evening to discussing issues on which the General Council has been working and those which residents want to raise, which seemed to be popular for the past two years. The Beech Street experiment will be in operation by then, so that will undoubtedly be a topic; moreover, the working group on the Future Strategy for the Barbican will report to the meeting.

In compensation for not having an external speaker at the AGM, we are planning open meetings on the Culture Mile and on climate change in the coming year; watch this space.



Jane Smith,
Chair, Barbican Association
chairBA@btinternet.com

Editorial

It is by now too late in 2020 to offer good wishes for the new year but perhaps still sufficiently early days for such greetings in respect of the decade (or more precisely, the end of the troubled "teen" years). Possibly, many will not mourn the passing of 2019. With this first issue of the twenties of Barbican Association Newsletter, I have indulged myself to look back at previous issues over the past couple of years. I am struck on the one hand by the quality of the writing and the deep knowledge of those who have contributed to those issues, not least in my hope that they will continue in their efforts. On the other, I remain a little surprised that the range of topics is relatively narrow; since mid-2017, we have only

needed to include nine topic-based headings. Perhaps depth rather than breadth makes a great deal of sense, but I think that the newsletter might be open to addressing further topics of relevance.

Headed for the Beech in Spring

There are those who might take the view that the Beech Street tunnel is a disgrace, that it is a long-standing environmental problem, ill-conceived and much criticised, but never fully resolved. They might suggest that all the marketing, branding and (to some) obscure art installations represent a literal smokescreen, while little, thus far, has actually been done to address the challenges of pollution, congestion, physical danger and the sheer ugliness of the tunnel.

It seems, though, that at least part of

Beech Street's problem is being tackled, as Jane Smith describes in detail in Chair's Corner.

Maybe it's time now to look at Beech Street's other problems.

Long-term vision

Jane Smith's other topics addressed in this issue, as well as those of Christopher Makin in relation to the RCC's work, demonstrate that things move relatively slowly and that resolution of obvious difficulties are rarely addressed, even if they really can be, in the short-term. In that respect, coverage of them in Barbican Association Newsletter seems to require relentless effort on the part of its contributors. Hence, new writers and ideas are always required and are welcome. If you would like to write for the Newsletter, contact me at robert.mckay123@btinternet.com

Consulting but not listening

As Barbican service charges have risen from £6.2 million to £9.3 million in just ten years, it may be no surprise to read that cost control was high on the agenda for the last Residents Consultation Committee (RCC) meeting. Indeed, RCC members noted that while a 2% efficiency saving was being implemented elsewhere in the landlord's accounts, no such cost saving was sought in the residents' service charge accounts.

After much discussion, it was unanimously agreed by the RCC representatives that the Barbican Residential Committee (BRC), which makes the decisions on which the RCC is consulted, "be asked to seek mechanisms to ensure the City of London Corporation, as part of its regular activities, manages and controls service charge expenditure, so that future service charge estimates and actuals show overall year-on-year increments to allow it to be kept below inflation, whilst maintaining current service levels".

Given the unshrinking support of RCC members for the above text, it was most disappointing that the BRC decided not to implement this text, either in full or in part.



Time to listen and act

That, unfortunately, leads me to observe that the City is consulting with but not listening to Barbican residents.

RCC members understand that cost control within the Barbican Estate is challenging, as the largest single cost is for people. These include our cleaners and porters, as well as the technical staff and administrators who are essential for the management and care of such a large estate; electricity for our under-floor heating is the next largest cost, followed by repairs.

Nonetheless, cost control is an important goal of any customer service organisation and to assert that no efficiencies can be

BARBICAN RESIDENTS CONSULTATION COMMITTEE

made in the management of a £9.3 million budget is difficult to comprehend.

Therefore, in 2020 and beyond, cost control will continue to be a leading topic for the RCC. If Barbican residents would like to learn the latest information about cost control and how our Estate is being managed, they are welcome to attend RCC meetings.

The next RCC meeting is in Guildhall on Monday, March 2, at 6.30pm. I look forward to chairing that meeting and to seeing you there.

Christopher Makin

Chair, Barbican Estate Residents Consultation Committee (RCC), which represents residents in their relationship with the City of London, their managing agent and landlord.



CULTURE

Barbican Centre Improvements

We see reports that the Barbican Arts Centre may soon receive a £10.1m refurbishment.

It appears that work may shortly begin, subject to approval and tendering processes, to include a new restaurant, kitchen and event space.

The key factor is the need to undertake repairs to address potentially dangerous health and safety concerns; design work, construction and adaptation of catering block facilities form part of the plan. However, part of the spend would be for other upgrading and risk-avoidance.

Approval of the proposals has not yet been given but will shortly be sought, according to reports.

Healthier and safer

Tullio Crali: A Futurist Life

CULTURE



Structures portuaires (Nantes), 1954

For Tullio Crali (1910-2000), Futurism was not just a school of painting, but an attitude to life itself. Reflecting the movement's enthusiasm for the modern world, his imagery embraced technology and the machine as important sources of creative inspiration. However, with its particular focus on "the immense visual and sensory drama of flight", Crali's work is most closely associated with the genre of 'aeropainting', which dominated

Futurist research during the 1930s.

Featuring rarely seen works from the 1920s to the 1980s, this exhibition covers every phase of

the artist's career, including iconic aeropaintings, experimental works of visual poetry and mixed-media reliefs, as well as examples of 'cosmic' imagery dating from the 1960s, inspired by advances in space exploration. Also featured are a number of Crali's *Sassintesi*: enigmatic compositions of stone and rock, 'sculpted' by natural forces.

The exhibition continues until April 11 at the Estorick Collection of Modern Italian Art, 39a Canonbury Square, London N1 2AN. Tel: 020 7704 9522. Email: info@estorickcollection.com
Opening Times: Wednesday to Saturday 11.00 - 18.00, Sunday 12.00 - 17.00, Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. (11.00 - 21.00 on the first Thursday of each month during exhibitions). Last admission 30 minutes before closing time.

We have been notified about the current exhibition at the Estorick Collection in Canonbury.

Samson Kambalu: Postcards From The Last Century

At PEER to 28 March 2020 Wednesday to Saturday 12:00 – 18:00 (or by appointment). Admission is free.

smartphone technology to create images that adopt the 'look' of geometric Western abstract painting and also resonate with the vibrant

colours and bold pattering of African Kente cloth.

PEER is at 97-99 Hoxton Street, London N1 6QL. T: 020 7739 8080; E: info@peeruk.org

PEEER announces a multimedia exhibition of work by UK-based Malawian artist Samson Kambalu, including up to ten new film projections alongside other work.

The films presented at PEER were shot during Kambalu's research trip to the Black Forest in Bavaria, visiting Heidegger's Hut and Bayreuth, the home of Wagnerian opera. His films have the look of found footage from early cinema and are often just a few seconds long, featuring the artist enacting a gesture or action; they have been described as 'cinematic fragments that blend slapstick and spiritual ritual'. They have the look of found footage from early cinema but the artist grounds his practice in Nyau culture, a secret society of the Chewa tribe, which is especially known for its ritual mask performances. Alongside his films, Kambalu will show work arising from his childhood memory of collecting bubble gum cards of the flags of the world. These national and sovereign identities are manipulated and dissected using



Samson Kambalu, *Early Flight*, film still, digital colour, 2019.
Courtesy of the artist and Kate MacGarry London

Barbican Tuesday Club

Unforeseen circumstances prevent a regular club update in this issue. However, if you have a curious mind, like to learn and discuss a whole range of topics with other like-minded people in a social setting, the Barbican Tuesday Club might be for you.

Open to Barbican residents only, it costs £12 for a membership fee, additionally offering outings for members. Fully accessible, it's a regular friendly get-together with discussions, speakers and trips.

Club meetings are held on Tuesdays between 2.45pm and 4.00pm in the Lilac Room, Barbican Estate Office. If you would like to expand your horizons, contact **June: 020 7588 1623**

Masculinities Liberation through Photography

At the Barbican Art Gallery,
Thu 20 Feb—Sun 17 May 2020

Through the medium of film and photography, this exhibition considers how masculinity has been coded, performed and socially constructed from the 1960s to the present day.

Examining depictions of masculinity from behind the lens, the Barbican brings together the work of over 50 international artists, photographers and film-makers including Laurie Anderson, Sunil Gupta, Rotimi Fani-Kayode, Isaac Julien and Catherine Opie.

In the wake of #MeToo the image of masculinity has come into sharper focus, with ideas of toxic and fragile masculinity permeating today's society. This exhibition charts the often complex and sometimes contradictory representations of masculinities and how they have developed and evolved over time. Touching on themes including power, patriarchy, sexual identity, female perceptions of men, hyper-masculine stereotypes, tenderness and the family, the exhibition shows how central photography and film have been to the way masculinities are imagined and understood in contemporary culture.

HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE

Healthwatch City of London

Healthwatch City of London represents the public in health and social care services for City residents, workers and students. It serves to give voice to the public about their care and seeks to influence the design and delivery of local services. It also provides information and signposting about health and social care services.

The organisation is relaunching and, in the coming months, will be meeting and taking opinions from local residents, workers and students; it would greatly value the opinions of all those who contact it. If readers know of events which would seem appropriate for Healthwatch City of London attend, do make contact.

To find out more about Healthwatch City of London, its work and local developments in health and social care, please attend the next public board meeting. It is being held between



when it's less urgent than 999

3.00pm and 5.00pm on February 20th, at Golden Lane Community Centre, Golden Lane Estate, Fann Street.

The organisation's reach would not extend as widely as it does without the help and efforts of volunteers. Healthwatch City of London is currently recruiting for trustees and volunteers.

There are a number of flexible and interesting roles in which to be involved. These range from assisting local people to express views on services, representing the opinions of City residents and workers to influence service design and delivery, to analysing information gathered or helping with communication and promotional work. Some of these might be one-off or discreet pieces of work, or those involving more long-term involvement.

For more information, please visit <http://www.healthwatchcityoflondon.org.uk/> or email info@healthwatchcityoflondon.org.uk

SECURITY AND SAFETY

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
(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

BA DISCOUNT SCHEME

A list of organisations offering discounts or other incentives to Barbican Association members. If you are not already a BA member, make sure you join the Barbican Association to qualify – for most of these just one visit will more than cover your annual BA membership subscription cost. Local businesses which wish to participate and offer a discount or other incentive to BA members should contact Lawrence Williams on 020 7588 0898, or 07853 836 623 or by email to barbicanlife@gmail.com for further information.

CURRENT SCHEME MEMBERS

FOOD AND DRINK

Après Food Co – MAKE FRIENDS WITH FOOD Delicious homemade gluten free food your body loves. Comfort food without the slump. We all need great food that makes us feel alive – that's why this isn't just a restaurant: it's a movement. Offering Barbican Association members 15% off all food on the menu (so please mention when booking and/or show membership card on arrival). Open Mon – Fri: 8am – 4pm and 6pm – 10pm & Sat: 10am – 2pm, 72 St John Street, Clerkenwell, EC1M 4DT, Tel 0207 6868 888, Email hello@apresfood.com

Artillery Arms 15% discount 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

Bowling Bird Contemporary neighbourhood restaurant offering fresh, seasonal food and a select choice of fine wines and spirits. Offering Barbican Association members 25% off all food on the menu. (Please mention when booking and/or show membership card on arrival). Opening Hours Tuesday through Friday 12 noon to 3.30 pm and 5.00 pm to 10.00 pm. Bowling Bird, 44 Cloth Fair, EC1A 7JQ. Tel: 020 7324 7742. www.bowlingbird.com

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

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 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

Da Giua Ristorante & Pizzeria. Open on Whitecross Street opposite Waitrose. – offers 10% off food for Barbican Association members. Quality Italian food and pizzas. Take-out available. Da Giua is at 105-107 Whitecross Street, EC1Y 8JH – tel: 020 7374 6713.

Fare New all-day-dining bar and canteen split across two floors offering a grab and-go coffee area, intimate cocktail and wine bar, and restaurant serving a selection of modern seasonal small plates with larger sharing dishes from the robata grill. 20% off food for Barbican Association members. State resident discount when booking and show membership card on arrival). Find Fare Bar + Canteen at the Morelands building on Old Street, 0203 034 0736 www.farebarandcanteen.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

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 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

HIX Oyster and Chop House Restaurant offers Barbican Association members 25% off total bill valid every day a la carte lunch & dinner and Sunday roast set menu. Not applicable on other set menus, Happy Hour oysters or in conjunction with other offers, events or promotions. Maximum bookings 6 people. Please show your BA Membership card on arrival. Children under 10yrs receive a free main course from the children's menu. One child per dining adult. Monday to Friday 4-6pm and Weekends 12-6pm. Bring your own wine Sunday nights and Mondays – no corkage charge. Max one bottle per person, max table size of 6. Applicable to wine only.

Happy Hour Oysters £3.75 for three between 4-7pm Sun-Fri & 12-7pm Sat. 36-37 Greenhill Rents, Cowcross Street, London EC1M 6BN. Tel: 020 7017 1930. Website: 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

LINO London LINO is a new bar and restaurant taking a new approach to drinking and dining in the city. The offer they are currently running for residents is 25% off the food bill. (Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. Subject to availability. Offer valid for bookings + walk-ins. State resident discount when booking and show membership card on arrival). Find LINO at 90 Bartholomew Close, EC1A 7EB or call on 020 8016 5199 www.linolondon.co.uk

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.

Old Red Cow 71/72 Long Lane. 15% OFF food and drink Monday to Saturday. Please bring your card and quote 'BA Membership Card' if booking. Discount cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer. Walk-ins and bookings welcome. Tel: 020 7600 6240, email: oldredcow@localbeerhouse.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.

Sourced Market Barbican The 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 menus see website www.stbartsbrewery.com

Stem and Glory Vegan restaurant located close to the Barbican in Bartholomew Close. First London location following huge success of initial Cambridge establishment. Restaurant offers Barbican Association members *20% off food for bookings and walk-ins.* Please mention BA discount offer when booking or entering. Stem and Glory is at 60 Bartholomew Close, EC1A 7BF. Tel: 0203 969 9392. Web: stemandglory.co.uk. Open Mon-Fri 08.00–23.00, Sat 10.00–23.30, Sun 10.00–17.00.

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.

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.barbicandentists.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 cox@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

Easton London New barber in the WeWork building on Moor Lane. Online booking only (pay after) and customers can also enjoy free café and bar. Currently, Easton London offers a 50% discount on first-time bookings for their hair and beard package. Use the code *EASTON50* to redeem. However, for Barbican Association members, you can also use the code *BARB10* for an ongoing 10% discount on all services. Book your appointment at <https://www.eastonlondon.com/pages/locations-moorgate> and just show your Barbican card at the shop to qualify.

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

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, EC1V 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: JamesDrainEsq@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

Registered Osteopath and pain management – Christopher Blackburne – *NEW BA members and residents receive a 25% discount for Initial Osteopathic consultation and treatment and 20% discount thereafter.* Hermes Health, 33-35 Chiswell Street, EC1Y 4SF. For bookings text Chris on 07966 243653 or email chris@cbosteopathy.com. Website – www.cbosteopathy.com www.hermeshealth.uk

Thao V Hair Studio Our stylish hair salon is based in a lovely location at the foot of Lauderdale Tower in the Barbican. We have a special offer of *20% off a haircut or blow dry on your first visit*, and we also have a loyalty scheme for regular customers. Full details, pricing and opening times are on our website www.thaov.com Bookings: 020 7628 4897, or Book Online at www.vagaro.com/thaovhairstudio

SALES AND 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@abraserve.co.uk Website: www.abraserve.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.certaxaccountingec2london.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://solive.lso.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 6.00pm 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

RE:tailoring 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.* RE:tailoring, 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

Charterhouse *10% off the Charterhouse tour, or the Brother's Charterhouse Tour, subject to availability (normally £15 and £20 respectively).* Tours daily Tuesday-Saturday. Book at Museum Reception showing your card (one tour place per card). You can book up to one week in advance. A great opportunity to discover one of London's most important historic sites, embracing seven centuries of history, right on the Barbican's doorstep. The Charterhouse has been a burial ground, a monastery, a Tudor mansion, school, and almshouse, which it remains to this day. www.thecharterhouse.org Charterhouse Square, London EC1

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

Adams' Blinds Measure, supply and fit premium made-to-measure window blinds and shutters. Use promo code *BARB01 for 15% discount.* www.adamsblinds.co.uk or email John at info@adamsblinds.co.uk for further details.

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.

Hand Drawn Walls Bespoke murals from Hand Drawn Walls: Make your space your own with an interior mural. See a wide range of examples from small details to full walls at www.handdrawnwalls.co.uk. We'd love to offer all Barbican Association members a free initial visit and a 15% discount. Drop us a line at tom@handdrawnwalls.co.uk, or call Tom on 07906 382 639.

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 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 7299800

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

Articles published in the Barbican Association Newsletter do not necessarily represent the views of the Barbican Association or the Newsletter's editor. While submitted material is encouraged, publication thereof is not guaranteed and any content for publication may be subject to editorial scrutiny and alteration, based on the editor's judgment. Proposed material is submitted and accepted subject to that understanding. Whereas all intellectual property rights of originators are respected and protected in compliance with UK intellectual property law, the editorial content, structure and format of the Barbican Association Newsletter is the intellectual property of the Barbican Association and may not be reproduced without written permission. If you wish to comment on any of the articles in the newsletter, make any suggestions about items which you would like to see covered or offer to write an article, please contact us. The Barbican Association Newsletter Editor is Robert McKay, email: robert.mckay123@btinternet.com. ©2020 The Barbican Association



THE RECOGNISED ASSOCIATION REPRESENTING THE INTERESTS OF BARBICAN RESIDENTS

2020 MEMBERSHIP FORM

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

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.

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

Jim Davies, Membership Secretary, 101, Mountjoy House, Barbican, EC2Y 8BP. E mail: membership@barbicanassociation.co.uk

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 mandate		(please complete in block capitals)			
To	Bank	Address			
	Branch				
Please credit the account					
Bank	Sort code	Account number	Beneficiary's name		
Lloyds Bank	30-91-79	27933660	Barbican Association		
Commencing					
First payment date	Repeating	Until	Reference (office use only)	Amount	Amount in words
ASAP	Annually	Further notice		£	
Name of account to be debited		Sort code	Account number		
Name			Signature		
Name			Signature		
Address			Date		
Postcode					