



Barbican Association **NEWSLETTER**

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Milton Court plans revised



At the meeting of the City Planning and Transportation Committee on 15th May, the application for the redevelopment of the Milton Court site in Silk Street was referred back for further consideration. This resulted from the objections made by CABE (Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment), English Heritage and, especially, the oral submissions made by a number of residents.

Following the referral, there have been a number of meetings at which David Walker, the architect, and Heron have attempted to show how the various objections raised have been addressed. There were two meetings at the end of July. The first was between David Walker and about a dozen residents most affected by the scheme who vociferously indicated that the revised proposal still failed to meet the objections which that had raised.

A week later, the members of a working party were shown the revised proposal (which incorporated further changes to address the "over-looking" of flats) as well as a model to show the

distance parts of the new building have been moved back from Speed and Willoughby Houses.

The developers are still working to improve the visual appearance of the new building, especially on the South side facing the Barbican. The height of the tower has been reduced sufficiently to avoid it appearing between the western towers of St Paul's and interfering with the view from the South bank of the river and from Blackfriars Bridge (this also removes or at least reduces problems of interference of the views to the east for Cromwell Tower residents).

In the view of the working party, considerable efforts have been made to meet the objections and we were told that both CABE and English Heritage have withdrawn their objections. Further meetings will take place before September when it is anticipated that the application will be re-submitted; with that timetable, consideration is likely at the November meeting of the Planning and Transportation Committee.

Don Prichard and David Graves

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To oppose, or not to oppose, that is the question

In my piece in last August's newsletter, I borrowed that hackneyed tabloid headline "Phew, what a scorcher" because at the end of July last year, we had been enjoying a heatwave. Just in time, after our summer of monsoon weather, "proper" summer seems to have arrived. It is a glorious Saturday afternoon, the sun shines from a cloudless sky, and residents are lying on the grass in the Thomas More garden at improbably precise distances from each other. This, for me, is Barbican living at its best. Even the concrete seems somehow more vibrant and almost colourful.

Last August, Milton Court was a big issue. After permission for the original scheme was refused earlier this year, a new scheme has been under discussion. This reduces the height of the tower by eight floors using a much "cleaner" design than before and also reduces somewhat the bulk of the GSMD space below the tower. The changes represent a significant and positive change to the original scheme, but whether the net result of the changes could be considered "acceptable" will depend to a large degree on the rendered images showing how the new building will look from various vantage points. The BA made a number of objections to the previous scheme, and was gratified to find that English Heritage and CABE (Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment, a government funded advisory body) agreed with many of the BA's points. It has also been gratifying to be told by a senior executive of Heron, the private company backers of the scheme that, frankly, the new scheme that has emerged from the ashes of the previous scheme is considered even by them to be superior to the original scheme.

This observation brings me to the point behind my title for this piece. Self-evidently, the City backers of the original scheme would have preferred it to pass muster at the planning stage. They may well have considered opposition by residents to be "unhelpful" if not worse. However, in part due to the opposition of residents, the scheme now being developed represents a significant advance on the original scheme. I do not expect the backers of the original scheme to thank residents, but on the other hand, it is self-evident that some schemes deserve criticism and opposition, which the backers of such schemes would do well to heed before making their planning application. I believe this point has hit home – the St Alphage scheme, which is the current challenge facing us, may not necessarily receive radical surgery to prune back the 1 million square feet JP Morgan say they require for an office on the site, but there is no doubt that the City is ready, at the highest level, to work hard to address the problems and concerns this scheme will give rise to. The design and overall approach to bulk and mass for the St

Alphage scheme is still being developed, and is not likely to be finished before September. There is a commitment to present the proposals at a public meeting early in October, prior to the submission for planning permission in November. In the meantime, resident representatives will continue to monitor the position.

Planning and development issues can go from the literally very large, in the form of St Alphage, to the comparatively small, in the form of the Aldersgate St Tower and the 02 car park under Lauderdale Tower. An enterprising architect resident on the Estate has put forward a plan to convert the "folly" tower that overlooks Aldersgate St above the Barbican Tandoori into residential accommodation. From a purist point of view, one might say the folly should remain as it is now, in accordance with the original scheme of Chamberlin, Powell & Bon. On the other hand, so long as the conversion is entirely sympathetic to the original design, converting the unused (by residents) space to residential is not necessarily a bad thing. Unfortunately, the architect also wishes to enclose a significant part of the Podium level space adjacent to the stairs which lead down from podium level to Aldersgate St. This space will provide a kitchen, but will also enclose within the "flat" the large rectangular window overlooking Aldersgate St. It is clear that significant amounts of light flood into the podium level at this point, and enclosing the space will significantly transform this part of the podium area for the worse. It has been suggested that the podium level space is a home for rubbish or "mess" of various types, so surely it makes sense to remove this "messy" area, but this assertion is one that fails to strike home with other residents' experience of this area.

We are left with a proposal that is, if confined to the tower element of the space above podium level, worthy of serious consideration as a "harmless" proposal that puts genuinely dead space of no value to residents to "good" use. However, as presented by the applicant, it creates genuine issues through the attempt to incorporate useful podium space into the development, removing the light well the architects intended for this space for obvious practical reasons.

The proposal to expand the Estate Office into part of the 02 level car park space under Lauderdale Tower is another proposal that has become more difficult and contentious than it need have. The City's initial consultation was bungled and the initial proposal that would have taken effectively the entire space and provoked universal criticism from residents was cut back to take instead about 50% of the space, leaving the balance of the existing car park spaces. The proposal includes space for a resident meeting room which I am told by Eddie Stevens will be large enough to accommodate at least 50 people



if laid out in cinema style. The residents of Lauderdale Tower have a number of concerns with this proposal, some of which are entirely local in scope, but they are also concerned this proposal may be the thin end of a very fat wedge. Regrettably, the planning application was submitted before adequate discussion of the proposal in the RCC or BRC, but it has been agreed that the proposal be included in the agenda for discussion at the RCC on 2 September. Almost certainly it will then be necessary for any planning objections to the proposal to have been submitted.

Last August I mentioned the unfairness of the Average Household Charge for our water, applicable to us because we cannot have water meters fitted. For all but smaller studios, this charge should be less than the normal rateable value cost. The unfairness stems from the fact that the Average Household Charge is the same, regardless of the size of the flat or the number of occupants. It now looks as though Thames Water plans to change this, having written to me (and I assume you too if you are on the AHC) asking about the number of bedrooms and occupants, saying they propose to charge accordingly from next year. I have no idea what the change in cost will be for, say, a one bedroom flat with one occupant, but I would like to assume it will entail a reduction.

I proposed earlier this year a modest jiggling of the BA's sub-committees. Some, such as the Crossrail and Supervision and Management sub-committees have no current role, so have been disbanded. On the other hand, we have expanded the Terms of Reference of the Environment sub-committee so that for the first time it will address environmental issues, as opposed just to issues of noise or other forms of pollution. Licensing issues, which were within the remit of the Environment sub-committee, are now within the remit of a newly created Licensing sub-committee.

Finally, speaking as someone who has bemoaned the lack of golden orfe in the lakes, I am delighted to have seen recently a large shoal of juvenile orfe, which are hopefully ravenously devouring any eggs of biting insects laid in the water.

That's it for now, more to come in November; alas only 3 months away!

David Graves
BA Chairman

Lauderdale Tower residents oppose plans for car park

Lauderdale Tower House Group wishes to bring to the attention of other Barbican residents the Department of Community and Children's Services' plans to redevelop the prime area of Lauderdale Tower's 02 Level Car Park into offices for its own use.

At our recent AGM, a resolution totally to oppose any such scheme in its entirety was passed unanimously. Also, at the BA General Council meeting in May, the BA Chair received unanimous approval to write to the DoCCS's Director of Housing Services, expressing the Association's opposition to the redevelopment.

Despite these objections and repeated requests to consider alternative sites, the DoCCS has pressed ahead with its plans, which we believe set a dangerous precedent by threatening this listed Estate's unique architectural design coherence, functionally and aesthetically, in both the short and longer term.

The purpose of listing was to preserve the special character and lifestyle of the Barbican with an inherent presumption against inappropriate development. The scheme makes a nonsense of the listing rules and Colour Palette that significantly restrict changes to common parts, which include the car parks.

The change of use from residential amenity to council offices could compromise security and raises serious implications for the value and marketability of residents' flats, not just in Lauderdale Tower but others throughout the Barbican that have integral car parks.

We are not Nimbys. This is an issue of principle and precedent that affects us all.

You may already have seen the Planning Department's official notice about the DoCCS's application for this 400 sq meter redevelopment, and the short time left for residents to register their objections. Please oppose this plan if you have not done so yet. Don't be fooled by the



offer of a residents' meeting room. The immediate benefit is not worth the price we may all have to pay in the long run.

Stuart MacKenzie

on behalf of the Lauderdale Tower House Group.

Update on planning applications

The *Telereal* application for redevelopment of the telephone exchange in Silk Street is still being progressed and is expected to be considered by the Planning and Transportation Committee in the near future.

On the St Alphege House redevelopment, House Group reps and local Common Councilmen were invited to a meeting on 23 July by Michael Snyder, Chairman of the City's Policy and Resources Committee. He was clearly concerned to present the proposals personally and directly to residents, not least to emphasise how important he considers the proposal to be in terms of keeping JP Morgan in the City, rather than see them depart for Canary Wharf.

The basic requirement of JP Morgan for a building of approximately 1 million square feet remains, although there is still no clear exposition of the design that will contain the bulk involved. In particular, the as yet undecided maximum height of the building ranges from 109 to 125 meters. City Point is 127 meters tall. We were told that issues relating to St Paul's heights made it virtually certain that the maximum height would be much closer to 109 meters than 125 meters. On any view this will be a very tall and very large building.

The proposals include a garden at ground level and there is a commitment to retaining a highwalk bridge from Barbican podium level across the development and over to the South side of London Wall. A secondary building will occupy the West of the site and may be used in part for retail use - a nightclub has been ruled out.

The proposal will include an assessment of the environmental impact in terms of the thousands of office workers who will be based in the building and going to and fro. There had been suggestions that 10,000-11,000 workers would be based in the building, although we were told at the meeting that the figure would be significantly less than that.

The City expects a planning application to be submitted in November. The bulk and mass is



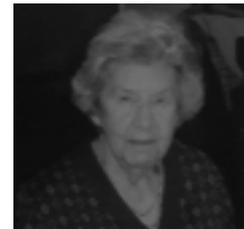
St Alphege House

still a work in progress, but should be finalised no later than September, allowing a couple of months for comments. Michael Snyder was told how unhelpful it had been only to see the full details of the Milton Court proposal at the planning application stage, and he appeared to recognise that our experience there should not be repeated here.

We will need to see what the architects come up with on this one - they are clearly trying hard to reflect residents' views within the commercial brief they are working to, but on the other hand, the overall bulk in terms of 1 million square feet seems fixed, and the challenge for the architects will be to provide an envelope of that size without it appearing to hem in the Estate in an unwelcome and overbearing manner.

Don Prichard and David Graves

Obituary Angela Marris



Angela died on Tuesday 17th July 2007 in University College Hospital. She was born in India on 29th February 1916 and spent much of her childhood at school in England away from her parents. She ran the probate department in the lawyers' office where she worked for over 45 years with great efficiency.

Angela was an active collector of foreign stamps in aid of Barts Hospital in the Barbican. With her late friend Beatrice she was also a very keen member of the City of London Archaeological Society and was extremely knowledgeable about early Roman and other archaeological sites.

She was a long time member of the Barbican Tuesday Club and left a small legacy to the club for a party which will be held in her memory on 4th September. We will miss Angela for her astute mind and for always being cheerful in spite of being confined to a wheelchair in her later years.

Audrey Ballard

Security Matters – new City of London police licensing team

We all know that the cosmopolitan footprint of the City of London is constantly changing and many clubs and licensed premises are now applying to open for extended hours, offering specialist music and other themed events.

The City in a way is a victim of its own success. With very low crime rates and public confidence high around personal safety, event organisers find the City a safe environment in which to operate.

For the City of London Police the increased opening hours has the potential to see an increase in crime and drink related offences. Thefts of handbags, mobile telephones, wallets and laptops

from licensed premises and cafes remain the most prevalent crime across the City.

Superintendent Lorraine Cussen from Snow Hill Police Station stated, "Crime remains very low in the City, however, theft of personal items from people out socialising remains our biggest issue to tackle. We are working with licensees and members of the community to provide education on keeping property secure. We are working on providing high visibility patrols as well as increasing covert operations to catch offenders in the act. Nearly 85% of offenders are unknown to victims as they never notice their property being stolen. This makes identifying offenders very difficult with little or no intelligence to go on."

With the introduction of the Smoke-free Premises and Enforcement Regulations on 1st July, 2007, it is anticipated that more people will be drinking outside licensed premises, creating the potential for an increase in crime and alcohol related offences.

The City of London Police are prepared for this and are introducing a new Licensing Team which aims to enforce licensing legislation as well as providing education to both licensees and customers.

Don't be surprised then if you are in a club or licensed premises in the City and you see a team of officers walk in wearing high visibility jackets and the words 'licensing enforcement' emblazoned across the back. The team is there to gather information on how the licensed premises is being run, speak to the licensee to identify any issues they may have, evidence any offences found and provide reassurance to the public.

Chief Superintendent Rob Bastable stated, "The new licensing team is a more formalised approach to the system we currently use. We will make best use of intelligence to target those premises that we suspect are flouting licensing laws and use that evidence to object to future licenses. Our aim is to reduce crime in and around licensed premises and to ensure that the community feel safe and secure when out socialising in the City."

With hopefully the prospect of a mini Summer may I wish everybody best wishes for the holiday season.

David Bradshaw C.C.

Chairman

Barbican Estate Security Committee

HOW TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

In order to protect yourself from becoming a victim of theft it is useful to know the current methods being used to dupe victims:-

UNATTENDED BAGS

Offenders target unattended bags from floor areas, sometimes using implements to hook them from underneath tables.

DIPPING

Offenders steal wallets from handbags or jackets hanging over the back of chairs. The theft is often concealed with the use of a jacket draped over the arm.

IMPERSONATING CITY WORKERS

Offenders dress smartly in order to remain inconspicuous. They often position themselves close to parties of City workers, waiting for the opportune moment to target their property.

PICK POCKETING

Offenders target customers in crowded premises, stealing items from their person by deft of hand.

DISTRACTION USING MAPS & NEWSPAPERS

Offenders enter premises in pairs, distracting the victim and placing a tube map or a newspaper over the victim's property in order to conceal the theft. Property targeted is predominantly mobile phones.

DECEPTION

While paying for drinks, offenders dupe bar staff by falsely claiming to have handed over a high denomination note, for which they demand change.

CHARITY FRAUD

Offenders solicit money for bogus charities or legitimate organisation with which they have no association.

If you have any suspicions about a persons behaviour/activity please call the City of London Police switchboard on (020) 7601 2222.

Useful contact numbers

Barbican Police Office **020 7601 2456**

Snowhill Police Station – Front Desk

020 7601 2406

General COLP switchboard

(skateboarding) **020 7601 2222**

Emergencies (landline) **999**

Emergencies (mobile) **112**

Anti-Terrorist Hotline **0800 789 321**

City membership matters at the Homerton

Around east London, "the hospital for Hackney" is the well known description of Homerton University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, reflecting its strong local reputation. But as well as providing hospital services to the local population, we also provide general and specialist care (including obstetrics, neonatology, fetal medicine, fertility, obesity surgery and neurorehabilitation) across east London, the City and beyond.

For those of you who don't know Homerton, we are a modern purpose-built hospital with a good reputation for patient safety and quality of care. We are consistently rated as performing well for the quality of services we provide, and we were one of the first ten hospitals in the country awarded NHS foundation trust status. In the first ever annual health check by the Healthcare Commission last year, Homerton received an 'excellent' rating for our diagnostic services, providing quality clinical examinations and offering short wait times for scans and x-rays. We also received an 'excellent' rating for our day stay and outpatient children's services.

We continue to expand and develop our services in response to local need. For example, as one of London's eight specialist perinatal centres, we will start building our new maternity and neonatal care facilities this year; Homerton will also embark on the development of a new dedicated facility to accommodate our expanding fertility services. Our Centre for Laparoscopic Surgery provides specialist keyhole surgery for a wide range of conditions and this year we will be submitting a bid to be a preferred provider of bariatric surgical services (surgery for morbid obesity). In addition, our HIV service is one of the UK's busiest centres, with our specialist clinical teams working with a number of professions and organisations to provide a one-stop multidisciplinary service. Homerton would like to build a unique centre to accommodate an enhanced innovative and integrated HIV service, as well as support ground-breaking research. We have recently launched a fund raising campaign in support of this initiative.

Continuous improvement of all aspects of patient experience and service delivery is vital to remaining a 'hospital of choice' and attracting business on the basis of efficient, effective and safe services. We know that our service users choose Homerton because we have a highly rated A&E department, excellent clinicians,

high standards of nursing care, low waits, low mortality rates, low rates of MRSA and C.diff and a clean hospital.

One of the freedoms of foundation trust status is the incentive to improve services and innovate in response to the needs of patients and the local population. The new governance arrangements have given us a real opportunity to engage in a different way with our local communities. The foundation trust model is a serious attempt to deliver democracy in the management of a core public service. Attracting a representative body of members and encouraging them to participate in our activities, particularly the election of governors, is crucial and getting this right is more likely to fulfil the intention of transforming the NHS into a more responsive and accountable service. At Homerton, governors and membership have given us a new and real means of securing engagement with the local community. The role of the governor is to link the foundation trust to the community.

It's still early days for Homerton in terms of developing its membership in the City, but we are keen to nurture this relationship. In December 2006, Homerton welcomed Michael Cassidy, City resident and chair of the Museum of London as the new chair of the Trust. Other City connections include two elected City governors Geoffrey Rivett and James Torr, representing our 100 City members on the Council of Governors, and John Bennett who represents the Corporation of London on our Council. City Alderman Ian Luder is deputy chair and senior independent non-executive director on the Trust Board of Directors.

We know people are interested and want to be involved with Homerton so please take the opportunity to visit our new website (www.homerton.nhs.uk), which provides in-depth information about the services and specialities on offer. Our membership pages also provide information about how to become a member and stand for election as a governor.

We welcome your membership, and hope you take the opportunity to join Homerton and feel part of our organisation. On joining you will receive a newsletter and information about membership events. For further information about membership and our forthcoming governor elections please contact Matthew Hayday on 020 8510 7321.

Barbican Tuesday Club

The Tuesday Club is the oldest club in the Barbican having been formed originally as the Daytime Club over 30 years ago. The club is open to all residents, not just ladies – we have several male members – and meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. We now meet in temporary premises in O2 level car park Willoughy House, north corner next to the old police box.

All the events scheduled below are in conjunction with the Forum for Older People in the City of London.

4th September: memorial reception at 3pm in memory of Angela Marris, a longtime member of the Tuesday Club

11th September: Richard Morrison, chairman of the Residents' Consultation Committee will give us an update on Barbican affairs

During the autumn, on a date to be announced, Brenda Dean will talk about the Friends of St Pauls

16th October: Combined AGM for the Barbican Tuesday Club and the Forum for Older People

13th November: Dennis Ballard will talk about and show samples from COLAS (City of London Archaeological Society) of pottery found on city sites

4th December: Annual Christmas Party

11th December: Annual Christmas lunch at Fann Street YMCA

Tea rota

September: 4th Mrs Harris, 11th Mrs Leck, 18th Mrs McClare, 25th Dr Wright

October: 2nd Mrs Ballard, 9th Mrs Bradley, 16th Mrs Buck, 23rd Mrs Crawford, 30th Mrs Crisp

November: 6th Mrs Coburn, 13th David Fisher, 20th Mrs Harris, 27th Mrs Leck

December: 4th (Christmas Party) the committee

For more information please contact Audrey Ballard, Chairman, on 7588-4330

For more information about fundraising visit our website or contact Tonya Chalker on 020 8510 5154.

Pauline Brown

Director of Corporate Development



BARBICAN BOOK GROUP

Future Meetings (8 – 10 p.m.)

There being no meeting in August I thought it wise to issue the remaining dates and choices as soon as possible, so if you spot the books on special offer you could make them your 'holiday' reading.

17th September (please note this is a Monday) *"It's a long way from Penny Apples"* by Bill Cullan ~ a true story of inner-city Dublin set in the 1940s "refreshing, un sentimental, wise and funny" *Libby Purves*. **Venue** – Tudor Rose Court (see below)

16th October *"Clear Light of Day"* by Anita Desai ~ family life in Delhi. "carefully constructed, beautifully written, sensitive, atmospheric" *Times Literary Supplement*.

20th November *"Snow Flower and the Secret Fan"* by Lisa See ~ a passionate story set in 19th century China. "achingly beautiful, a marvel of imagination" *Amy Tan*.

11th December *"The Clerkenwell Tales"* by Peter Ackroyd. Set in Clerkenwell in 1399, with Richard II on the throne, the people are disenchanted with the church & their King. "a truly extraordinary feat of historical imagination" *Sunday Telegraph*

And a forward date – 15th January 08 *"Making It Up"* by Penelope Lively. An anti-memoir; Lively uses selected facts from her own life to construct alternative destinies. "clever and laugh-out-loud funny, a complete joy" *Daily Express*.

I shall do "Front door duty" (ie not side door) between 7.45 and 8.15 latest. If you are unavoidably delayed after that please phone my mobile when you arrive - 0788 4444 718

May I remind you always to phone before hand? – even if you cannot come – as it makes catering so much easier.

All good wishes

Valerie Wise, Organiser

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NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

All meetings from September will be held in the Residents Lounge, Tudor Rose Court, Fann Street EC2



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

2007 MEMBERSHIP

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

Membership fee £5 if paying by standing order (see form printed below). £7 if paying by cheque: 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

Gaby Robertshaw, Membership Secretary, 706 Bryer Court, Barbican, London, EC2Y 8DE. E mail: gaby3@tiscali.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

To	Bank	Branch Address
	Branch	

Bank	Branch Title	Sorting Code Number
Alliance & Leicester Commercial		72-00-05

For the credit of:

Beneficiary's Name	Account Number *	Quoting Reference
Barbican Association	97028605	

Commencing

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

Until further notice in writing or Date of last payment and debit my/our account annually

Name of account to be debited	Sort Code	Account Number

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

Name(s)	Signature

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Address	Signature
Postcode	Date

BARBICAN ASSOCIATION DISCOUNT SCHEME

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 website and in the Barbican Association's quarterly newsletter for so doing. Contact Lawrence Williams on 07711 066198 – or by email at barbicanlife@gmail.com – for further information.

CURRENT SCHEME MEMBERS

FURNISHINGS

Alma Home:

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

Ligne Roset City:

10% Discount on any Ligne Roset order placed outside of our Sale or Promotional periods. View a sample of Ligne Roset's extensive range on www.ligne-roset-city.co.uk or in person at 37-39 Commercial Road, London E1 1LF. Tel 0207 426 9670.

MyDreamKitchen:

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

Web: www.mydreamkitchen.co.uk

Quinn Interiors: 10% off curtains, blinds, soft furnishings and re-upholstery. Contact Quinn Interiors, 78 Hermon Hill, Wanstead, London E11 1PB. Phone: 07050 159156. Fax: 07050 259256. Email: info@quinn-interiors.com. Website: www.quinn-interiors.com.

HEALTH

Barbican Dental Care:

10% on all services including tooth whitening and revolutionary heal/Ozone treatment. Ground Floor, 80-83 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET. Phone: 020 7600 4147. Contact Nikki Skews

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.

Hermes Health Osteopathy: including cranial osteopathy and visceral osteopathy, pilates rehabilitation; 10% discount for BA members on initial osteopathic consultation and treatment (around 45 minutes) and 5% discount for further treatments (each around 30 minutes) up to a maximum of six in any six month period. For Pilates rehabilitation a 5% discount on individual sessions (60 minutes) or 10% if a block of 5 is paid in advance. Information: Hermes Health Ltd., Templeton House, 33-34 Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SF. Appointments – Phone 0870 246 1460. Fax: 0870 246 1641 Email: info@hermeshealth.co.uk.

Web: www.hermeshealth.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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

The Cuban: Restaurant/Bar.

Latino/Caribbean atmosphere. 20% off meal (food only) in restaurant OR two drinks for the price of one at the Long Bar. 1 Ropemaker Street (in City Point complex). For reservations call 0870 850 8975. Website: www.thecuban.co.uk

The Larder: 91-93 St John Street, EC1M 4NU. Tel: 020 7608 1558. Restaurant/Bar/Bakery/Shop. Open for breakfast from 8 am and for Lunch, tea, coffee and dinner from 11 am

to 11 pm Monday to Saturday. 10 percent discount on food at all times.

Missouri American Grill and Restaurant:

20% discount from the a la carte menu or the £12 set two course or £16 set three course menu between 5pm and 11 pm. 76 Aldgate High Street, EC3. Tel: 020 7481 4010

Pho - Vietnamese Cafe/Restaurant:

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

Smithfield Bar and Grill

20% discount on food from Monday to Friday, dining at any time, and a 40% discount on food when dining on a Saturday evening. To take advantage of the offer BA members should book ahead and show proof of membership of the BA at the restaurant. The Bar and Grill is open Mondays to Thursdays from noon to midnight, Fridays from noon to 1 am and Saturdays from 6 pm until midnight. Closed on Sundays and Bank Holidays. 2-3 West Smithfield, EC1A 9JX. Tel: 0870 44 22 541, Fax: 0870 44 22 542, Email: smithfield@barandgrill.co.uk. Web: www.barandgrill.co.uk

Tas Restaurant:

Glass of house wine or organic juice per head. Must mention Barbican Association. 37 Farringdon Road. Tel: 020 7430 9721

The St Germain Restaurant and Bar

20% discount on all food bills (either in the restaurant or bar). BA members are asked to make reservations and mention the discount at the time of booking, however, booking is not

absolutely essential. Either way, if the members could show their BA membership cards when asking for the bill the discount will be organised. The restaurant is open Monday to Friday from 12-3 for lunch and Monday to Saturday from 6-11 for dinner. We are also open from 11-4 Saturday and Sunday for brunch. The bar is open Monday to Saturday from 12pm-12am and on Sunday from 11-5. Food is served in the bar throughout the day. 89 Turnmill Street, EC1M 5QU. Tel 020 7336 0949. Email restaurant@stgermain.info.

Wood Street Bar and Restaurant

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

CLOTHING

Bread and Honey:

Men's and women's casual fashions. 10% discount on non-sale items. 205 Whitecross Street, London EC1Y 8QP

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: allan@abraseve.co.uk. Website: www.abraseve.co.uk

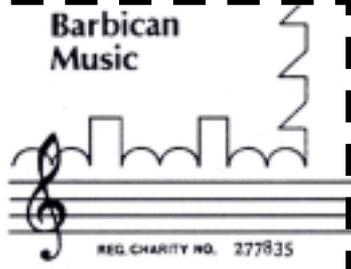
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10% off labour costs for Painting and Decorating, Plumbing, Tiling, Carpentry and Electrical work; Contact: Steven Richards, 153 Amhurst Road, London E8 2AW. Tel: 020 7241 3957 or 07976 352 395; Email: srichardsbuild@btinternet.com

Spencer Thomas Estate Agents:

Specialists in the sale & letting of residential and commercial property throughout The City, Clerkenwell, Farringdon, Shoreditch and Smithfield: Tel: 020 7490 1333. Discounted sole agency selling fees to 1.5% plus vat of the sale price and 7.5% plus vat on letting of property.

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