



Barbican Association **NEWSLETTER**

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Milton Court stumbles



On 15 May, just before the Newsletter went to the printers, the planning application for Milton Court was sent back by the Planning Committee for reconsideration. It failed to receive planning permission. Several residents attended the committee meeting and spoke against the proposal. It is understood that if the option of referral for reconsideration had not been mentioned by a committee member almost in passing, the application would have been rejected outright. This news will certainly be welcomed throughout the residential community. At the most recent meeting of the Milton Court working party, Barbican Estate House Group representatives and residents reiterated their concerns, but were unable to make any impression on those backing the scheme. This is a clear sign that the 'system' can work properly and that David can sometimes triumph over Goliath.

The Barbican Association, along with some House Groups and individuals submitted objections to the City Planning Department. English Heritage and CABE objected as well. If permission had been given, English Heritage was minded to recommend to the Secretary of State that she 'call-in' the matter for decision. Under those circum-

stances, neither granting nor rejecting permission may have been the smartest move for the City to make, but we have yet to see whether Heron is prepared to revisit the scheme or walk away.

Barbican Association AGM

Approximately 160 members met in the City of London School for Girls on a sunny Thursday evening on April 19th for the Association's AGM. The meeting began with a presentation by Peter Bennett, the Deputy City Surveyor and from next year the City Surveyor, who is responsible for managing the City's property interests. He explained that these cover about 20% of the City and also include part of Tottenham Court Road and an area at the northern end of Bond Street, along with other areas. The City Surveyor's brief is to deliver development to support the City's role as a world-class financial centre. He

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Elected General Council Members

Robert Barker, David Bradshaw, David Graves, Steve Quilter,
Angela Starling, Richard Morrison, Jane Smith, Tim Macer.

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Andrewes House*	Jill Smith,	19 Andrewes House	
Ben Jonson House*	Chris Punter	543 Ben Jonson House	7638 6571
Brandon Mews	John Bailey	8 Brandon Mews	7588 2954
Breton House	Dr Peter Withrington	14 Breton House	7638 0153
Bryer Court	Gaby Robertshaw	706 Bryer Court	7638 4003
Bunyan Court	David Fisher	316 Bunyan Court	7638 5215
Cromwell Tower*	John Tomlinson	133 Cromwell Tower	7628 3657
Defoe House*	Richard Morrison	176 Defoe House	7588 9255
Gilbert House*	John Brunning	214 Gilbert House	7628 6101
John Trundle Court*	Jean Frances	64 John Trundle Court	
Lambert Jones Mews	Robin Keen	1 Lambert Jones Mews	7588 2081
Lauderdale Tower*	Ian Burton	141 Lauderdale Tower	
Mountjoy House*	Richard Gaskell	402 Mountjoy House	7628 3068
Seddon House*	Jane Smith	307 Seddon House	7628 9132
Shakespeare Tower*	Randall Anderson	193 Shakespeare Tower	7588 9360
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A trip down memory lane

Never mind the local elections, in progress as I write this on May 3. Four years ago, Barbican residents voted on the future arrangements for the management of the Barbican Estate, rejected the 'Company' option and selected by a wide margin the 'Committee' option, as a result of which the RCC (Residents Consultation Committee) was created. This was a watershed moment, and in the view of many, not least the City Corporation which facilitated the vote, firmly established that Barbican residents wished the City (not residents themselves) to continue to manage the services we receive on the Estate.

I mention this because in looking back over my first two years as Chairman of the BA, with a third year just getting under way, I wondered what the 'success criteria' for a BA Chairman might be, beyond not being voted out of office by his peers. For most organisations, success or failure is measured by meeting or even exceeding largely self-imposed and easy to measure targets. A residents' association such as the BA would struggle to conjure up a meaningful equivalent of share price or growth in profit. Although the BA is in as healthy a financial position as it has ever been, we are not a commercial organisation about maximising profits.

As I mentioned in the February Newsletter, so far as I am concerned our membership figures do represent a measure of our success; or 'worth' to residents, which is the key point, and here again, we have done well, with members from 1,224 Barbican homes as at the AGM in April. The equivalent figure last year was 1,150. According to the 2001 census, there were 4,338 'household spaces' in the City. BA membership alone thus accounts for nearly 30% of the 'household spaces' of the entire City. I cannot think of any organisation you have to choose to join that would have so high a percentage of residents within any other Local Authority.

What became obvious to me in considering what 'success' means is that as encouraging as increased membership is, what really matters is the quality of outcome for residents. This comment brings me to my real point. In very nearly every issue in which the BA has been involved, the quality of the

outcome has involved a discussion with the City Corporation in one form or another. In terms of the projects on the Estate and the gardens, the Arts Centre, the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, planning and construction, environment (noise, wildlife and light pollution) even with Crossrail and licensing, we take issues up with employees of the City or our elected members in the hope of securing an improved quality of outcome for residents.

I know there may be people who sometimes believe that the City will do whatever it wants, and that discussion with residents is just "window dressing". That is not a fair inference to draw simply because residents do not always get what they want from the City, or find that their objections are not always accepted. Indeed, there is plenty of evidence that the City does respond to resident opinion. For example, in relation to the issue of meeting rooms for recognised resident groups and societies, following the clear rejection of earlier proposals, an alternative scheme is under discussion which will not involve service charge costs for residents. The supervision and management dispute has been resolved, and a £400,000 payment will be shared between those that have been paying the charge. The City assisted with the preparation of the Guide to Lease Extensions and agreed a 'competitive' rate for dealing with the legal formalities. The City assisted in taking forward our concerns as residents over Crossrail, despite being totally committed to the success of the Crossrail scheme overall.

As with most things, there is another side to this. The Milton Court project, for example. Before the planning application was submitted, the process of discussion with resident representatives was described by one resident involved as a 'model' process. At that stage, few resident representatives if any would have disagreed. Then the planning papers were received, and we saw the proposed encroachment of the building line South into Silk Street by several meters (not mentioned previously) and the rendered images showing the tower in context once built looming tall over City Point. The "killer" image was that shown in February's Newsletter, showing the tower as seen from the west end of Andrewes Podium. Whatever

one might say about the tower judged in isolation from its surroundings, it is completely inappropriate for the location proposed.

I do not doubt that the architect met many challenges in the design, and he may feel considerable technical satisfaction in resolving them. It is just such a shame that the end result is a carbuncle. No resident I have spoken to has commented favourably on the design. Planning permission may indeed be granted on May 15, but if it is, the strong objections from English Heritage, may secure external intervention that will stymie the project for some time to come. It is a great pity that it has come to this. The moral is that processes are all well and good, but even the highest quality process is going to become devalued if the quality of the outcome arising from the process is considered to be poor.

The City Corporation owns 20% of the City, many acres of building land in the West End and beyond, and as such is a developer with resources few can match. It can thus afford to fund the new GSMD building and to support many other worthy charitable and cultural facilities

It is also a local authority, whose head, the Lord Mayor has said this year "The City's world lead in global finance may bring billions in revenue to Britain but it would be worth nothing if we failed our local residents". With the announcement of the proposed redevelopment of the St Alphage site to provide a City base for JP Morgan with 1 million square feet of office space, the City needs to demonstrate that the nearly 50% of the City's residents that live in the Barbican Estate are not going to pay the price for the City's role as developer. We need a building we, as residents, can feel proud of, that enhances our environment, otherwise the feeling that we are being sacrificed through having our access routes to the Estate cut off and are being 'walled in' to boot, will become all pervasive.



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City girls' school building on success

The students at City of London School for Girls are already looking forward to their brand new facilities. The £1 million project represents the first major building programme since the school's Centenary anniversary in 1994.

The development plans include the construction of a new Sixth Form Centre, which will allow the senior students a greater amount of independence and flexibility in their academic life. This facility will include computer stations, a quiet study area and kitchen amenities, enabling girls to work and relax in comfort. The current Sixth Form common room will be developed into two classrooms.

The school is also installing an all weather sports surface on the existing 'High Grass' area. This will benefit all the girls, as it will enable them to participate further in outdoor sporting activities, such as football and rounders.

Construction has recently commenced and work on all of the projects should be complete by the end of the autumn term. Builder Bryen and Langley of Eltham will work to ensure that the specifications, which take into account the convenience and comfort of our residential and commercial neighbours in the Barbican, are followed to the letter.

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Milton Court II - St Alphage House

As anticipated, the redevelopment of the St Alphage House site has been reactivated. In addition to the existing podium level/walkway structure around St Alphage House (currently occupied by DHL) the site is intended to include the telephone exchange site at the south end of Moor Lane. At the first meeting of the working party, the architect, John Bushell, presented the updated 2002 proposal. This was discussed in some detail, as were the concerns of the residents (especially those in Willoughby and Andrewes Houses). At a second meeting, John Bushell presented a revised proposal with a scale model showing a fairly massive block (somewhat higher than 125 London Wall). As a result of the disquiet expressed, he agreed to consider a number of suggestions for change and a further meeting will take in the near future to see the results. St Alphage House is expected to be vacated late in 2009, and if the project is approved, redevelopment would be expected to commence early in 2010.

As has been reported in the press, the new building is intended to house dealing rooms and office space for JP Morgan totalling about 1 million square feet. There



Alphage House, photo by Gordon Griffiths

is a very real risk that the scale of the structure proposed will utterly transform the views south from many Barbican flats. As such, while there are some potentially positive aspects, particular care will need to be taken with the approach taken to the bulk and mass of the building and its design detail to avoid a damaging change for Barbican residents. However, it is diffi-

cult to see how the million square feet can be provided on that site without creating a structure that will be unacceptably large and overbearing (i.e. bigger than 125 London Wall on a site that is much more sensitive in terms of visual impact). Watch this space.

Don Prichard and David Graves

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also explained that the financial performance of the portfolio is compared with the performance of the property portfolios of financial institutions. In answer to a question, he assured us that the Common Councilmen who judge his financial performance do not also sit on the Planning Committee that approves the developments on the sites that the City owns.

Our Chairman, David Graves, then delivered a wide ranging 'Review of the Year'. The subjects covered included successful outcomes for Crossrail, the Supervision and Management dispute and the Lease Extension 'deal' and guidance. By way of a bonus on the Lease Extension, those wishing to obtain a valuation of their flats for Lease Extension purposes may obtain this free of charge via Hamilton Brooks. Other local agents charge £100 plus VAT for this.

Regarding the proposed redevelopment of Milton Court, by a show of hands a clear majority of the members present did not believe that the current Milton Court building should be preserved, with a minority holding the contrary view. The Chairman emphasised that the opinion concerning the existing building is an entirely different matter to opinions concerning the proposed replacement. The recent largely successful licensing hear-

ing with reference to the Wood Street Bar was also referred to.

Reference was made to the Barbican Wildlife Group which is formalising its Constitution and looking for members. Paula Tomlinson is the person to contact, and the Chairman has contact details. In a similarly green vein, those interested in recycling, reducing energy waste and the like should contact Sarah Hudson (the Chairman again has contact details).

The accounts for 2006 were delivered by our Treasurer, Alan Sturrock. It is clear that the profit from the *Barbican Life* magazine, £9,867 (but subject to tax), is as important to us staying afloat as the subscriptions of £6,898. We ended the year with accumulated funds of £47,233, up from £40,498 the year before. Alan Sturrock was re-elected as our Treasurer and Richard Godber was elected as the Hon. Auditor.

We then proceeded to the election of members of the General Council. The Hon. Secretary, Robert Barker, thanked the two members of the General Council who were not standing again, Nicola Baker and Patricia Norland. As there were eight nominations for nine positions, the following were re-elected members of the General Council: Robert Barker, David Bradshaw, David Graves, Tim Macer,

Richard Morrison, Steve Quilter, Jane Smith and Angela Starling.

A number of issues were raised in the question and answer session at the end of the formal part of the meeting. These included the comment that it should not be necessary to use a solicitor for the Post Completion Formalities associated with Lease Extensions as Land Registry and Stamp Duty Land Tax staff are very helpful in dealing with telephone queries from the public. Another member stated that the Barbican Estate Office had refused to give a substantive reply to a query from a long lessee concerning the potential location of asbestos in their flat. The Chairman and Deputy Chairman agreed to pursue the asbestos issue (of particular concern to those involved with the salvage store) via the Estate Office.

After the formal business was completed, we were all grateful for the wine and other refreshments which were provided by a team led by Angela Starling.

A week after the AGM, the General Council met briefly and the following officers were appointed:

Chairman – David Graves

Deputy Chairman – Richard Morrison

Hon Secretary – Robert Barker

Membership Secretary – Gaby Robertshaw

Robert Barker and David Graves.

Security Matters

There are two things concerned with security that I would like to bring to your attention in this issue. The first is a change of management at Snow Hill – the police station responsible for policing our area and the second is the launch of a residential e-mail system designed to keep us all updated as to what is happening 'on the ground' in our ward.

Change of New Management Team at Snow Hill Police Station

Due to a recent change to three of the four senior managers at Snow Hill Police Station, a 'meet and greet' event was held at the Station on Thursday May 10th, to introduce the new team. The aim of the evening was for the new management team to introduce themselves and network with key residential and business people in the area. Chief Superintendent Rob Bastable opened the evening and introduced his new team. Rob has recently replaced Chief Superintendent Kevin Hurley, and arrives at the Division offering a great deal of operational experience that he gained from being the Deputy Commander at Bishopsgate Police Station.

Superintendent Lorraine Cussen has recently taken over from Phil Carson and she brings with her recent experience of managing the firearms and counter terrorism areas of the Force. Chief Inspector Paul Barnard is also new in post and brings with him a great deal of operational experience from his time at Bishopsgate Police Station. Detective Chief Inspector Dave Wood is the fourth member of the team, having spent a considerable amount of time at Snow Hill, his knowledge and experience of crime on the Division will allow the new team the continuity that it needs to bring themselves up to speed on issues affecting the division.

Superintendent Lorraine Cussen stated, "It is quite unusual to have such a drastic change of senior management at a station at one time, but as a result of promotion and other circumstances it could not be avoided. The new team brings knowledge and experience that will certainly help us to continue to take Snow Hill Division forward, focusing on community issues, counter terrorism and public disorder. We already have the best residential satisfaction rates in the country and we aim to maintain that standard whilst at the same time decreasing crime and improving our detection rate. The City still remains one of the safest places to work and live. We are all really excited about the challenges ahead and know that we have an excellent team working with us to achieve our aims for the year."

The evening was well attended by people from across the Division and a number of officers from the Wards Policing team were available for people to introduce themselves to and make new friends.

Chief Superintendent Bastable stated, "The evening has been a huge success, offering us the opportunity to meet and network with a large amount of key people in one evening. We will certainly consider doing a similar event later on in the year and hope to invite a wider selection of our community as our contacts grow."



Above: from left to right, Chief Superintendent Rob Bastable, Superintendent Lorraine Cussen and Detective Chief Inspector Dave Wood..

Right: Mark Hanna, Head of Security and Darryl Gordon from Nomura, St. Martins-Le-Grand, presented Rob Bastable with a framed 18th Century warrant that had been found in their building during excavation work.

Mark Hanna, Head of Security and Darryl Gordon from Nomura, St. Martins-Le-Grand, presented Rob Bastable with a framed 18th Century warrant that had been found in their building during excavation work. Mark Hanna stated that the warrant was a gift to the Division to thank the City of London Police for all the hard work and support that they had received over the previous years.

New Residential Community E-Mail System – Goes Live

A new residential community e-mail system has been launched by the City of London Police to keep City residents updated and informed on what is going on in the area.

The new residential community e-mail system aims to update residents, free of charge, every fortnight on the following sort of issues:-

- Policing operations targeting residential community priorities
- Feedback on police operations to combat anti-social problems
- Forthcoming road closures (due to policing operations or road works)
- Crime prevention advice identifying current crime methods

Superintendent Lorraine Cussen, Deputy Commander for Snow Hill Police Station stated, "The current business community e-mail system has been working extremely well and has shown itself to be critical for providing slow time information. It was the natural thing to do to introduce a system to complement Wards Policing and introduce a residents system. Although the system is not designed to give 'active' updates, the system will be used to pass on information if the City of London Police does have any ongoing incidents in the City. So apart from the fortnightly updates, the system will be used to pass other information when necessary."

The residential community e-mail is open to anyone residing in the City. You can register a home or work e-mail address to access the messages. You can subscribe at any time by logging on to <http://warnandinform.com/city-oflondon/community.html>

You can manage your account and remove yourself from the distribution list at any time by accessing the same site.

The system has been introduced for a pilot phase and Superintendent Lorraine Cussen is seeking feedback on the content and format of the message system. If you have any com-

ments or questions about the system please contact either Inspector Matt Burgess or Ashlie May on (020) 7601 2452 or e mail snowhillwards@cityoflondon.pnn.police.uk

David Bradshaw C.C.

Chairman, Barbican Estate Security Committee

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

DO YOU LIVE IN THE CITY? JOIN FOR FREE THE CITY PARENTS GROUP

The City Parents Group (CPG) is a non-profit organisation which campaigns for rights and resources for all parents living inside the City of London. Grandparents are also welcome!

RUN BY CITY PARENTS FOR ALL CITY CHILDREN UNDER 18

- TO FIND OUT WHAT'S ON
- TO MEET OTHER FAMILIES
- TO DISCUSS NEEDS
- TO LOBBY OUR LOCAL AUTHORITY
- TO RAISE MONEY FOR ACTIVITIES

CAN YOU HELP BY VOLUNTEERING?

- TO JOIN THE COMMITTEE
- ATTEND MEETINGS ON BEHALF OF CITY PARENTS
- TO BE YOUR ESTATE CONTACT PERSON
- TO SHARE KNOWLEDGE OF RESOURCES IN THE AREA

Email: city.parents.group@googlemail.com
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Hospital Trusts and our local health service

While local clinical services for Barbican residents change only slowly, the organisation of the NHS has altered rapidly in the last decade and probably will continue to do so.

Within the oversight of a single strategic health authority for London (SHA - NHS London - www.london.nhs.uk) our local services are commissioned and funded by the City and Hackney Teaching Primary Care Trust (the PCT) - www.chpct.nhs.uk. The PCT manages and pays for primary health care services, for example the local general practitioner surgeries. It also commissions hospital services to meet local needs. Increasingly people can discuss and choose, with their GP, the hospital which they wish to use, and progressively it is sometimes becoming possible to receive NHS care from a private hospital rather than a mainstream NHS one.

The three hospitals most used by Barbican residents are

- Barts and the London NHS Trust (www.bartsandthelondon.org.uk)
- Homerton University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust (www.homerton.nhs.uk)
- University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust (www.uclh.nhs.uk)

Barts and the London are currently applying for Foundation Hospital trust status, while the others have been Foundation Trusts for several years. It is government policy that all hospitals should, in time, become Foundation Trusts but because they have wider powers of management than others (such as Barts and the London at present) they have to prove their financial stability and management capacity before they become one to a regulator, Monitor. A Foundation Trust differs from other trusts because there is an element of local representation in its management, with a greater accountability to the population. It is easy to become a 'Member' of the trust, which carries more privileges than, in old parlance, being a 'friend' of the hospital. All residents should consider becoming one, by contacting their chosen hospital. Members elect a proportion of the governors for, in addition to its Management Board, Foundation Trusts have a Board or Council of Governors. I am an elected governor of the Homerton Hospital for its City con-

stituency (other governors of that Trust are elected by people living in Hackney, and other neighbouring London boroughs.) Some governors are elected by the hospital staff, and others represent important organisations such as the medical school or local boroughs.

The governors have significant duties, for example they appoint the Chairman and non-executive directors of the Trust, and oversee non-executive director and chairman remuneration. Simply put, the governors have the right to be informed of hospital problems and to comment on issues. The elected governors act as a link between the community and the hospital. It is a new role, not fully worked out. At best, there is a trusting relationship between the Board or Council of Governors and the Management Board, which carries the main responsibility for hospital performance. Inevitably there may be an element of suspicion and a fear of interference between the two bodies, particularly in their earlier days.

These three hospital trusts have differing characteristics but all are top quality. The Homerton is a recently built general hospital with a predominantly local catchment, a major maternity and children's department, and an excellent accident and emergency unit. Both Barts and the London (B &L), and University College London Hospitals (UCLH) are the result of a merger of two or more long established teaching hospitals, and both provide complex specialist services as well as more general ones, for example heart and brain surgery. UCLH has recently been largely rebuilt on Euston Road, near Euston Square underground station. B & L are in the early phases of a major rebuild, both in Charterhouse Square to accommodate heart and cancer services, and on the existing site in Whitechapel from which the majority of care including accident and emergency services will be provided.

All three hospital trusts teach medical and nursing students, although teaching and research are more pivotal at B & L and UCLH which have substantially higher budgets. All three will probably be affected by future changes in London hospital and health care. NHS London, the strategic health authority, is currently examining the pattern of provision of hospital services. It has asked Professor Sir Ara Darzi, of Imperial College to develop a strategy to meet Londoners' health needs over the next five to ten years. His preliminary report suggests that while he believes that 80% of hospital care will continue to be provided by general hospitals nearby such as the Homerton and most local district general hospitals elsewhere in the country, 20% of services in specialist fields such as transplant and brain surgery will need to be centralised. There is much anxiety in the hospital world, in London and nationally, that hospitals may lose services they regard as key, for example accident and emergency departments and maternity services. The proposals that will ultimately come from the SHA will be controversial. Such proposals always have been fought over in the past, and battles lie ahead. Yet the hope must be that collaboration between our three excellent hospitals will become the rule, with just a healthy spice of competition between them.

Geoffrey Rivett, elected governor of the Homerton



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

Please note that at present we are in temporary accommodation at the rear of Milton Court Technical Services meeting room. We will let you know when this changes.

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

On Tuesday 8th May a delightful talk was given by Jakki Mellor- Ellis, a Trustee Member of University College Hospital about the work of the Trust. She would like to know if any member of The Tuesday Club would be interested in joining the Trust.

5th July: Summer outing to Broadstairs

31st July: Garden party on Thomas More lawn as many of our members live in Thomas More. The committee will provide the food and members should bring their own flasks of tea – "tea I presume"!!

The club closes during August and reopens on Tuesday 4th September.

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 Paul's.

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.

Tea rota

May: 22nd Mrs Giles, 29th David Fisher

June: 5th Mrs Ballard, 12th Mrs Bradley,

19th Mrs Buck, 26th Mrs Crawford

July: 3rd Mrs Crisp, 10th Mrs Coburn, 17th David Fisher, 24th Mrs Giles 31st (summer party) the committee

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



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 3 4		
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

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	Branch	

Bank	Branch Title	Sorting Code Number
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Barbican Association	97028605	

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	£	£		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

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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-rosset-city.co.uk or in person at 37-39 Commercial Road, London E11 1LF. Tel 0207 426 9670.

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Barbican Jazz Lounge 10% off food and drink after 3pm. 117 Charterhouse Street. Open Monday to Thursday 12 noon to 3pm and 6 pm to 11 pm, Friday 12noon to 3pm and 6pm - 2 am, Saturday 6pm to 2 am. Closed Sunday. Contact David on 020 7253 2070 for reservations

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.the-cuban.co.uk

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 11pm. 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.

Rudland & Stubbs: Fish restaurant. 10% discount for BA members who book and indicate membership at the time of booking and present BA membership card at restaurant. For reservations call 7253 0148. 35-37 Greenhill Rents, off Cowcross Street, EC1

Vinoteca Bar & Wine Shop: 5% off all wines purchased from our Wine Shop on production of BA membership card, until end of May 2006. Free delivery of 12 bottles or more to Barbican. Wine Shop open 11am to 11pm, Monday to Saturday. Vinoteca - 7 St John St, London EC1M 4AA, tel 020 7253 8786.

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@abraserve.co.uk. Website: www.abraserve.co.uk

Elite Home Maintenance: 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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Barbican Horticultural Society

SUMMER COMPETITION - 28th June 2007 Open to Non-Members.

Name :

Address:.....
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Please supply a telephone number for us to arrange a judge's appointment.....

ENTRY CLASS

Society Members Only - Please enter my :

Please tick appropriate box

- First Time Entrant
Window boxes
Patio/Roof Garden
Barbican Public Space

All Podium tubs are automatically judged

Non - members - Please enter my:

- Window boxes
Patio/Roof Garden

Children's Entry -

- e.g. Vegetable or Flowering Plant grown in a pot

Don't know which class to enter ? -

Ask William - (0207256 6392 leave a message, or e.mail: wahoward@clara.co.uk

If you know anyone who would like to become a member please complete their details below and we will send them Membership and Competition Application Forms. o

Name.....

Address.....
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Why not bring them along to the Evening Venue, details below.

28th June - Evening Venue - at a local Restaurant @ 7.30pm.

If you would like to meet the judge and your fellow members why not join them for supper. You choose and pay for your own food and wine.

Please state Number of places required.....

Please return to William Howard - 108 Gilbert House no later than Friday 22nd June.

** Results will be advised at the evening dinner and e.mailed or - provide an s.a.e. with your entry form. **