

# Thank you, Henrietta

The Suburb's Toynbee Hall Appeal this year will climax at 8pm on 1 December when a five-figure cheque will be handed by its patron, Martin Bell M.P. (who lives on the Suburb), to John Profumo, President of Toynbee Hall since he left politics in the 1960's. This will be a festive occasion (in the Institute Hall, Central Square) with music and song by the leading Bangladeshi folk singer Raman Jalani, with traditional instruments from the Asian Studies Department of Toynbee Hall. There will be a cordon bleu buffet organised by Samantha Harris, former manager of the prestigious Meridien restaurant in Piccadilly. This will include duck rilletes with cornichons, asparagus tartlettes, vegetarian samosas, smoked salmon, chicken satay and roast pheasant. Guests will be given a free copy of a pub guide worth £10 donated by the *Daily Telegraph*. To book, send an £8 cheque - made out to the Dame Henrietta Barnett Fund - to 22 Denman Drive North, NW11

This major donation to help the work among deprived children and families in the East

End carried out by Toynbee Hall (founded, like the Suburb, by the Barnetts) was raised this year through the admirable efforts of many: Martin Bell (who gave the Henrietta Barnett Memorial Lecture), the Archives Trust (exhibitions), the Bridge Club at the North West Reform Synagogue, choirs (Alyth, Free Church and St Jude's) and Bangladeshi musicians, the Free Church book sale, John Freeborn (lecture), the Friends Meeting House (a splendid Hoffnung entertainment), the Hampstead Garden Suburb Synagogue (lecture series), the Horticultural Society (book sales), the Institute (craft sales), the Jewish Association of Cultural Societies (lecture), the Pavilion Children's Centre (sale), the RA Gallery (sales), St Jude's Church (collection at the multi-faith celebration of Barnett Day with Bishop Sentanu, Sir Sigmund Sternberg and Bangladeshi musicians, and collections and donation from the Proms), the Unitarian church (lecture), Lucrezia Walker (tour of Whitechapel Art Gallery). Help came also from nearly 20



John Profumo, Toynbee Hall President

publishers who supplied books, and from the Residents Association. Some final events are coming - see What's On in this issue. About £4,000 has been raised so far from these events.

An appeal by leaflet produced over £6,000, led by two magnificent contributions of £3,000 and £1,000, and the remainder from some sixty residents. Thanks to all of these donors. The many who have not yet contributed but still wish to do so can send their donation to the Dame Henrietta Barnett Fund, 1 Hill Close, Hampstead Way, London NW11 7JP.

The appeal was resourced by members of the RA's Events

Committee (chairman Elizabeth Gundry, Jean Barraclough, John Boulter, Sally Hall, Samantha Harris, Chris Kellerman - Manager of the HGS Trust, and Alan Walker - Vicar of St Jude's) with some involvement from the Dame Henrietta Barnett Fund. Great thanks to all of them.

The whole venture was seen as a way of saying "Thank you, Henrietta" for the green and tranquil Suburb she created here, and of perpetuating her ideals. As a young heiress, she left a wealthy background and went to live with her then curate husband in the destitute streets of Whitechapel to help the poor families who still predominate there, assisting her husband in founding Toynbee Hall for that purpose. Then, against the odds and with amazing energy and vision, she single-handedly drove forward the establishment of the Suburb.

Our debt to her and our links to the East End continue, with continuing disparity between our lives and those of the people living in Whitechapel - about which, as Martin Bell says, "we in the Suburb can make a difference".

SIMON ABBOTT FOR THE DAME HENRIETTA BARNETT FUND

# Shopping by phone

As congestion worsens, shopping by car is increasingly viewed as antisocial. And it's so much easier to use shops that do delivery rounds in the Suburb, ordering from them by phone. Here are some I've used - do send in details of others you recommend (to 30 Southway, NW11 6RU).

**Tesco** now provide a vast catalogue in 14 sections covering all foods - also household, baby, health, cosmetics, off-licence, floristry and stationery items. Even postage stamps, lightbulbs and special offers too. Phone (8am - 10pm) and the goods can arrive next day or when you specify in a refrigerated van. Payable by credit card, plus £5 for delivery. 0345 225533.

For bulk-buy economies (share with a neighbour?), refer to the **Capital** list of drinks, groceries etc - daily deliveries. 445 4600.

Some producers, too, serve the Suburb direct. From **Barnfield Farm** come superb free-range chickens and eggs (potatoes and ducks too) on Wednesdays, 01442 266236. **Swaddles Green Farm** brings organic meats etc and prepared dishes on Thursdays - a long catalogue is available, 01460 234387. Venison as well as other meats come from **Laver Marney Tower Farm**, 01206 330784. Mr **Piggott** delivers

fish direct from the east coast on Tuesdays; you select from his refrigerated van, 01850 349055. **Fish in a Dish** has a range of gourmet meals (frozen, ready to cook), 01438 360959.

For hundreds of well-chosen wines and other drinks, refer to the catalogue of the **Wine Society** (small joining fee), 01438 741177. Some local shops deliver - eg **Blyths** greengrocers, 455 2383; **Pulham Edge** butchers, 340 2059 - for game as well as meat; and **The Highlander**, organic meat, 346 1055. Milkmen deliver an increasing range of basic foods too - eg **Express Dairy**, 205 6158.

Now for a round-up of some others from whose lists I've not yet ordered.

**Waitrose** beer and wine direct, 0800 188881 and 543 0966 respectively. **Simcha** bring beer, juices, spring waters, 838 4849. So do **Cavalier**, 501 0726; **Epstein**, 450 0888; **Friendly Drinks**, 547 2612; for wine, phone **Williams** for a catalogue, 374 1462. **Sealand** provide gourmet meat and fish dishes, 961 7488 as do **Paradise Foods**, 01923 226611. For fish try **Scotts**, 444 7606. There are also suppliers who bring organic produce, such as **London Roundabout**, 0121 551 1679 and the **Freshfood Co.**, 969 0351.

ELIZABETH GUNDREY

## Suburb teamwork catches a crook

It was an August mid week afternoon when a doorbell rang. Standing there was a young man with a charity collecting box. He flashed something that looked like an identity card. The resident shook his head. "I am already a life member and won't give more".

The young man left, but the resident had serious doubts. He phoned the charity to enquire whether they had collectors in the area. "No" was the answer. The next call was to Golders Green Police. The resident said he would follow the man and the police said they would send someone along.

The resident asked a couple of passers-by if they had seen a young man with a collecting box. One said "yes", and this showed the way to search. Soon the collector was spotted and the resident kept watch.

After 20 minutes, no police had arrived and our resident

approached a neighbour who was entering her house and explained the situation. She immediately phoned the police and told them where the bogus collector was.

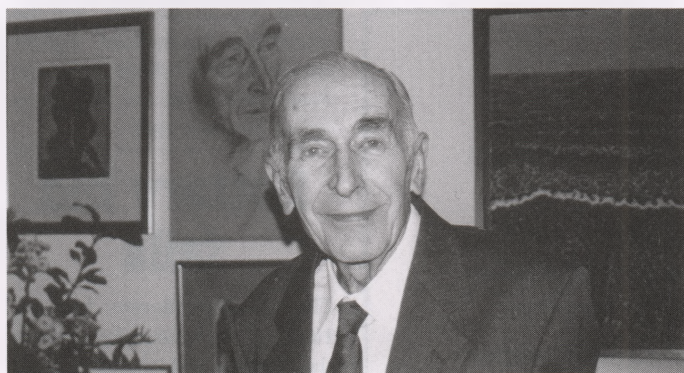
Another 15 minutes passed and a car drew up with two burly young men in casual clothes. They showed police identity cards. The collector was pointed out and the car drove off. A few minutes later, one of the plain clothes men strolled towards the collector and spoke to him.

Half an hour later, the same plain clothes man visited the resident to take a statement. "It was good that you spotted a phoney collector. He has admitted that he was collecting for himself and we have taken him into custody. He had collected quite a lot, too."

Well done, residents and police.

JOHN DAVIS

## David Morrison 1913 - 1998



David Morrison, who died on 8th September, came to live in the Suburb with his wife, Joyce, and their sons, Paul & Richard, in 1957. He was an architect by profession and in 1982 when he was considering retiring from his Architectural practice, he joined the Residents Association. In no time he became Chairman of the Conservation and Amenities Committee (CONSAM), where his knowledge and expertise were invaluable. He remained in this post until 1994, later joining the Roads and Traffic Committee. In 1997 he and Joyce were made Honorary Life Members of the

Residents Association in recognition of their work in the Suburb.

David was a kind, gentle, man deeply involved not only in the life of the Suburb but also in other causes outside. He loved the theatre, opera, music and travel, interests which he shared with Joyce. He did everything with humour, quietly and courteously, and he will be greatly missed by all his friends and colleagues.

Sadly the day of his funeral was also his 59th Wedding Anniversary. Our hearts go out to Joyce, Paul & Richard and to his grandchildren.

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