

## Crowd-pulling lecture

The Henrietta Barnett Memorial Lecture is an occasional series of lectures organised by the Dame Henrietta Barnett Trust's Simon Abbott. This time, chaired by Martin Bell who is a patron of the Fund, it drew a near capacity audience, including some from Brentham Garden Suburb, to the School Hall to hear distinguished Suburb historian Dr Anne Saunders talk about the the Suburb's first 100 years and

Rachel Walmsley from the Town and Country Planning Association tell us what the future holds for the garden city movement.

Seen below is Rachel Walmsley, Anne Saunders and Martin Bell. Rachel Walmsley and Colin Gregory (bottom) look at a 1957 copy of the Association's journal, from the Garden Suburb Gallery stand, which was devoted entirely to the Suburb in its 50th anniversary year.



## Institute on the move and on the Suburb

The Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute held its first Open Day in its new premises next to East Finchley station in June.

"Everyone is delighted with the new building at 11 High Road," said Principal Fay Naylor, who welcomed local resident actor Liz Smith to the event, "We are

now looking forward to the next big event which will be the opening of the new Arts Centre which will be housing all our arts courses by January."

Even when the transfer of the Art, Sculpture, Pottery and Textile programmes to East Finchley has taken place, there will still be a

significant number of courses flying the flag for the Institute in the heart of Hampstead Garden Suburb. The Tea House and the Free Church Hall in Northway, Henrietta Barnett School in Central Square and Fellowship House in Willifield Way will all continue to accommodate Institute classes.

Indeed, unless circumstances change dramatically, a complete withdrawal from the Suburb by the Institute is unlikely. Physical Activities in particular benefit

from the space that the Free Church Hall and the Henrietta Barnett School gym can provide and students will find Yoga, Exercise and Fitness, Limber Stretch and Dance, Ballet, Pilates, T'ai Chi, Tang Soo Do and Golf available in one or other of these Suburb venues.

Some Art History, Bridge, Homoeopathy, Creative Writing and Drama courses are among the other provision which will remain in the Suburb after January 2007.



## LJCC make Ivy House their home

The London Jewish Cultural Centre have been resident in Ivy House for just under a year after extensive renovation and a major fund-raising effort to fund the work. The house retains many of the original features and, as the photos on display on the stairs and in the Café show, the gardens and fountain are still laid out as they were during Anna Pavlova's time.

The great ballerina lived in the house from 1912 to 1931 and

her last performance was at the Golders Green Hippodrome in December 1930. "Not many people know that," said Mandy King, who markets the Centre, as she gave *Suburb News* a conducted tour of the very impressive facilities.

"London Jewish Cultural Centre is proud of the cultural heritage of Ivy House and we want to continue making it a hub of educational and cultural activity for the whole community," she said.

## 10K Run aids JWA

12 HGS men and women ran the British 10K London Run last Sunday raising over £12,000 in aid of Jewish Women's Aid, a charity caring for Jewish women and children who have been affected by domestic violence.

The charity runs a national free phone helpline (0800 591203), counselling, community outreach work and has a kosher, Shabbat observant women's refuge. You can contact them on 8445 8060.

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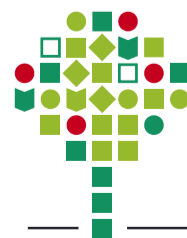
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