



A Timely Thought

for the

Festive Season



1870

Legislative Assembly
NEW SOUTH WALES

RETIAL OF FERMENTED AND SPIRITUOUS
LIQUORS REGULATION BILL
(Petition-Certain Electors And
Inhabitants Of The Glebe)

Ordered by the Legislative Assembly
to be Printed, 4 October, 1870

To the Honorable the Legislative Assembly
of New South Wales, in Parliament
assembled.

The Petition of the undersigned Elec-
tors and Inhabitants of the Electoral
District of the Glebe,-

RESPECTFULLY SHOWETH:-

Your Petitioners are deeply impressed
with the fact, as proved by the undisputed
testimony of Ministers of the Gospel,
Judges, medical men, and statisticians,
that the large consumption of intoxicating

liquors in this Colony is the chief
of the drunkenness, immorality, lunacy,
crime, and pauperism that prevail, and
as a consequence necessitates so much
that these evils are for the most part
promoted by public-houses for the com-
mon sale of such intoxicating liquors.

The evils flowing from public-houses
and places of amusement connected with
them are greatly increased by the facilities
afforded for obtaining licenses by their
vast number, causing all classes of
the community to suffer from a tax
which reduces the amount of industry,
wastes so much of the public resources of
the Colony.

It appears to your Petitioners that a
just, expedient, and perfectly consistent
with constitutional principles, that the
people be empowered to protect themselves
against this demoralizing system, and
that a thorough reform of the licensing
laws is imperatively required.

Your Petitioners therefore humbly
request your Honorable House to enact a Per-
missive Law, enabling the electors of any
area, city, township, municipality,
police district, by a majority of two-
thirds, to prevent the common sale of
intoxicating liquors within their
locality.

And your Petitioners, as in duty bound,
will ever pray, &c.

Dated this thirtieth day of September

(Here follow 200 Signatures)

(Courtesy of Max Sc...

SEASON'S GREETINGS !

The Management of the Glebe Society wish to extend the season's greetings to
our members, and to thank all those of our several committees who have willingly
given of their time during the year in support of the Society's objectives.

We expect in the new year to increase our membership and extend our activities

Bernard Smith

TOM UREN AND THE GLEBE ESTATE

On 18th October the Federal Government arranged a public meeting at the Glebe Town Hall to discuss the future of the Glebe Estate, formerly the "church lands". It was attended by over five hundred local residents.

Messrs. Tom Uren, Minister for Urban and Regional Development, Les Johnstone, Minister for Housing and Construction, and Henry Wardlaw, the acting project manager of the Glebe Estate, addressed the meeting. Mr. Jim Cope, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and our local member, was also present.

Mr. Uren commenced by stating that the project had been initiated by the former Mayor, Alderman Nick Origlass, who also attended the meeting.

Mr. Uren and Mr. Johnstone answered questions raised by the local residents, and also clarified certain points of policy.

1. The Glebe Project Board comprises the permanent heads of the two Ministers' Departments and the Chairman of the Cities Commission, the site management being entrusted to a project manager.
2. Mr. Uren stated that the position of project manager will be nationally advertised, and that a person most qualified to do the job will be appointed.
3. A construction manager will be appointed to assist the project manager in carrying out the construction aspects of the project.
4. All existing tenants will be permitted to remain in their homes.
5. All rents will be fixed on a fair basis.
6. New tenancy applications will be considered in order of receipt, and assessed on the basis of needs.
7. The bulk of the housing will be retained for low income families and pensioners.
8. Rental rebates will be allowed on the basis of the Commonwealth-State housing agreement where applicable.
9. Community participation will be encouraged through direct representation on a committee to be set up, and will

include local residents and special interest groups who will make a positive contribution towards the project.

10. There will be a second advisory committee consisting of representatives from government bodies such as Health and Education.
11. A priority list will be established to carry out the rehabilitation in a methodical way.
12. The first priority of the project office will be to waterproof all the buildings in the area, starting with the roofs.

The meeting was highly successful, and was interrupted by spontaneous bursts of applause as the speakers made the points.

This project is an exciting one for all residents of Glebe from a number of points of view, namely:

- (a) It maintains housing for low income workers, where they have traditionally lived within close proximity to their work places.
- (b) A good socio-economic mix is preserved in Glebe and, more important, a long term existing social fabric is not destroyed.
- (c) A 47 acre hundred year old townscape is preserved substantially intact in a practical manner for posterity as part of our national heritage. Hopefully it will be included in the National Estate and classified by the National Trust.
- (d) For the first time, it will test a community's involvement - through direct participation in committees - in determining the community's own future and environment.

The residents of Glebe, through keen interest, participation and perseverance with the previous Council, have succeeded in achieving a very worthwhile objective. The experience of this valuable effort should be kept alive, built upon and maintained.

The Federal Government and, in particular, Mr. Tom Uren and Mr. Les Johnstone, should be congratulated on their untiring efforts in making sure that this project is a success.

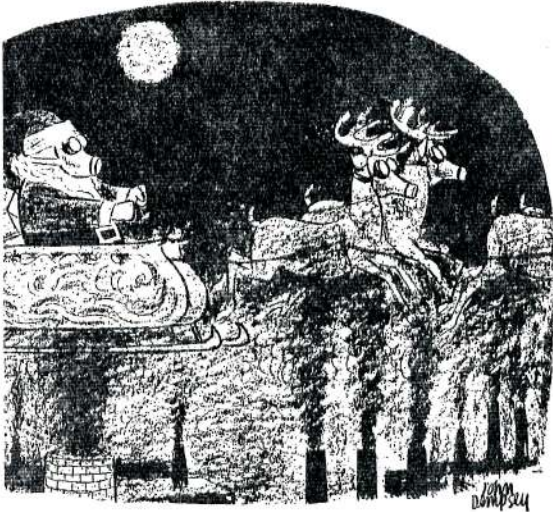
Peru Perumal

STMAS PARTY

What better way to start your Christmas celebrations than our party on 7th December with Bill Kemp & Pat Fowlers, 37 Arcadia Road! We will be dancing under a sky-blue moon, Cordon Bleu cookery (glazed hams, stuffed turkeys, mouth watering salads and fresh pastries) plus a chance to meet new people from Glebe. The word for the evening is 'casual' so come along, bring your friend and enjoy yourselves.

Ring early and let us know if you are coming. Tell us before 1st December. \$10 per head, 50¢ pensioners.

Hilary Larkum 660.7030
Kathy Pickles 660.4924



The Revenger's Tragedy

Alas, royal lecher! Go, grey-haired
adultery,
I thou his son, as impious steeped as
he:
I thou his bastard, true-begot in evil:
I thou his Duchess, that will do with
Devil".

Do you dare to read on? Come to the play
beginning on 27th November to witness lust,
order, revenge, intrigue as it happened
centuries ago.

See "For Your Diary" for details.

KNOW YOUR COMMITTEES

The current convenors of the various committees are as follows:-

Environment: Tony Larkum - 660.7030
History: Max Solling - 660.1160
Kate Smith - 660.1824
Parks & Gardens: Theo Ahlston - 660.1083
Planning: Peru Perumal - 660.6060
Tony Strachan - 660.3374
Albert Mispel - 660.5996
Publications: Ted McKeown - 660.3917
Albert Mispel - 660.5996
Social Activities: Hilary Larkum -
660.7030
Kathy Pickles -
660.4924
Social Welfare: Julia McConnochie -
660.7605

All committee convenors are automatically members of the Management Committee.

LEICHHARDT COUNCIL AND CITIZEN COMMITTEES

There has been wide publicity of the abrupt cessation of the Town Planning Committee. Not so much has been said about the now defunct Social Development Committee. The latter had a brief life under our previous council.

It did not exist long enough to form any clear policies, but to its credit were: a detailed submission on Family Day Care reaching Federal level; liaison with Macquarie University on research for Family Day Care; some preliminary work on needs of the elderly, migrants and under-fives.

The Social Development Committee emphasised the widespread interest in an open forum, where community needs and aspirations could be articulated. It is to be hoped that the energy and expertise it attracted will not be lost, but will now be channelled constructively through the working parties for the Australian Assistance Plan.

Julia McConnochie

* Fence post on derelict
house in Bellevue!

ART AND THE COMMUNITY was the subject of Morrice Shaw's illustrated talk at Hilary and Tony Larkums' house on Sunday, 20th October. He described community art organized by the City Arts Workshop in New York, his slides depicting grim living conditions and great poverty in suburbs of New York and Chicago. The pressure of the racial riots in the 1960's caused Federal money to flow into social care, and, indirectly, the City Arts Workshop came into being for residents of an under-privileged area in New York.

The Workshop organizes applications for funds, seeks authorities' approval when necessary, initiates projects and hires professionals to guide those projects.

They vary from videotaping, printing, street festivals (with chalk drawing on the footpath, tyedying, stencil art, cooking, music groups, "paint ins", and decorating the street with tie-dyed flags and other attractive paraphernalia), to wintertime groups planning and drafting enormous murals that are put in place in summer, transforming ugly featureless buildings into something worth looking at.

The City Arts Workshop discusses ideas with the locals until it is clear what project is wanted. The professionals devise techniques that don't require any great skill, and offer guidance along the way as the project continues. We are all self-conscious about our lack of painting and drawing skill but the artists and paid helpers stress the fun of the process, and not the product to locals who join in. In a fairy tale way technical skill increases as people work; Morrice's slides showed some finished murals breathtaking in colour, message and technique. Such projects as these add something new to the locality, reinforce people's identity, and awake creativity despite uninspiring backgrounds.

Success in completing the activities is due to a hard core of (paid) workers on projects, who keep things moving. Locals are employed in these positions. Voluntary help is always welcomed - but we have all experienced how this tends to fluctuate from time to time!

When next you meet one of Morrice's audience, ask what happened when the Community Arts Workshop, locals from Harlem, and General Grant's Tomb got together!

COMMUNITY ART IN GLEBE

ZUZZA-BWOGGA is a theatre and play structure. Morrice used the Workshop's techniques to get the project going. The school was the principle community in this instance, although any voluntary help was encouraged, and still is - watch for the publicity and join in the fun.

The project is a prototype for Sydney; architecture students participated, and they will return to study the children's use of it next year.

Children now use Zuzza-Bwogga only when supervised, as the soft tan bark floor is not yet laid.

THE WOOLLEY CENTRE is a few doors up Glebe Point Road and its drama teacher will work with the school children on Zuzza-Bwogga's theatre. The centre is open to all children from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays, and it may manage even longer daily sessions in the Christmas holidays. It will continue to offer silk screening, pottery, tiling for Zuzza-Bwogga, drama and other projects if the demand is shown. Drop in and find out what's on.

OUR THANKS to Morrice Shaw for his lecture and its stimulation. Art, in the broad sense of community art, will grow here as its reputation for fun and creative pleasure circulates and increases.

Alison McKeown



MUSICAL EVENT

Evidently, a man of many talents, Morrice, together with Robert Stead on violins, David Oldroyd on cello, and Peter Armstrong on keyboard, treated us to a concert of chamber music on October 27th at Jo and Grahame Budd's place. The beautiful setting complimented a brilliant performance of works by Vivaldi and Beethoven. \$24.68 was donated at the end of the evening to the Woolley Centre.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW COURSE

Members will recall that details of an Environmental Law Course at Sydney University Law School were published in Bulletin earlier this year. Lyndel (reference arranged for the following report.)

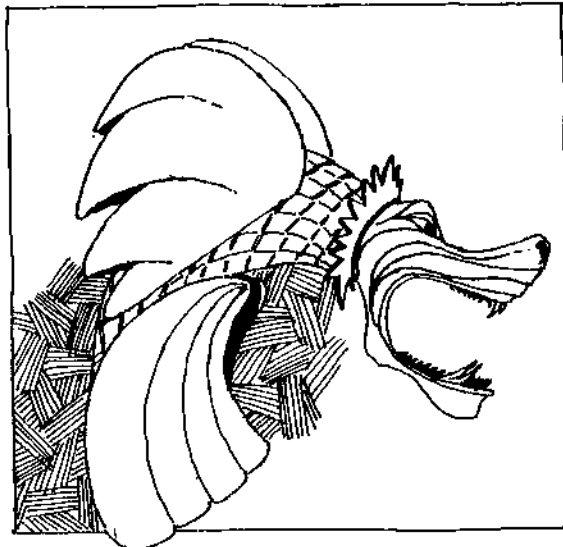
A group of students at Sydney University Law School have been researching environmental law for the past two years, and decided that it would be worthwhile to run an environmental law course for the purposes of increasing community awareness of the complexity of the problems involved, and provide a base from which a credited course could be developed.

The 1974 course comprised of seven, one-hour seminars held each Wednesday night in June and July. At each seminar a guest speaker would present a paper, another would reply. A discussion of approximately one hour followed. The seminar topics covered the areas of politics, economics, administration, sociology, comparative law, action groups reform. Speakers included politicians, academics, business leaders and a judge of the Supreme Court of N.S.W. Admission was free, and open to all.

The course was a great success. It was attended by a great variety of people, and at almost every seminar the lecture theatre was overflowing. Discussion was informed and very lively, and a great deal of activity was stimulated by the course.

Two decisions have been taken as a result of the course: firstly, a submission will be drawn up and presented to the Faculty of Sydney University Law School for a post-graduate course in environmental law, commencing in 1976. Secondly, a course similar to the 1974 course will be held in 1975. We shall advise the Glebe Society of details early next year.

David L. Jacob
President
Legal Environmental
Action Group
Sydney University Law
School.



Gargoyle - Record Reign Hall
- David Kirby



GARDENING GROUP

The activities of the gardening group for the coming year are now being arranged by the group convenor, Theo Ahlston. The general idea is to have periodic meetings in the gardens of members, when gardening matters can be discussed and ideas exchanged in an informal atmosphere.

It is hoped to hold a preliminary meeting as soon as possible, when details can be discussed. Anyone at all interested in gardening is invited to contact the abovenamed at 58 Toxteth Road - phone 660.1083.



GLEBE'S PARKS & GARDENS

It may come as a surprise to learn that there are a total of 107 parks, gardens and playgrounds (leaving aside areas of "small extent", such as the Glebe Town Hall gardens) maintained by the parks and gardens staff of Leichhardt Municipal Council. Of these, by far the greatest number are in Glebe Ward - a total of 33. The other Wards fare as follows:-

Balmain	24
Annandale	19
Lilyfield	14
Rozelle	11
Leichhardt	6

If you are wondering where all the patches of green in Glebe are, look for the following:-

Jubilee Park
Marine Reserve
Leichhardt and Stewart Streets Rest Area
Avona Avenue Rockery
Forsyth Street Depot Lawn
Ernest Pederson Reserve incorporating "Kirsova" No. 4 Playground
The Alice Lee Reserve
The Thomas Portley Reserve
Splatt Pre-School Playground Group Centre
Lyndhurst Street Plantation
The Sarah Peninton Playground
William Carlton Gardens Rest Area
Rose Eaves Rest Area - Talfourd Lane Toilets
The Doherty Reserve Playground and Rest Area
Minogue Reserve Playground and Rest Area
David Sands Memorial, Broadway
Catherine and Seamer Streets Rest Area
181 Arundel Street
The May Pitt Playground
Caldwell Playground, Wood Street
Ross Street - Charles Street Playground
Ross Street - Hereford Street Rest Area
Harold Park
Lewis Hoad Reserve
A. V. Henry Rest Area
The John Victor McMahon Reserve
"Kirsova" No. 3 Playground
St. James Avenue Land
Arthur (Paddy) Gray Rest Area
Rosebank Street Playground
Dr. H. J. Foley Rest Park
Chester Street at Johnston's Creek, Rest Area, Camperdown
Cahill Street Playground, Camperdown

Anything to declare?

The Editor of the Glebe Society Bulletin is Ted McKeown. Would all copy be directed to him at 10 Albert Street; phone 660-3917.

CONTEMPLATING RENOVATIONS ?

Contact the Society's Committee for comment and advice:-

Tony Strachan - 660.3374 or
519.3393 (Bus.)

Alan Robertson- 660.6149 or
2.0512 (Bus.)



The monograph written by Jim Coombs and John Gerofi on the upgrading and use of the existing Leichhardt-City railway line has now been printed.

Copies may be obtained from Jim Coombs (660.0026)



NATIONAL TRUST DIARIES for 1975 now available from Albert Renshaw (660.0682) at the bargain basement price of \$2.20. Buy a dozen - ideal for Christmas presents!



WELCOME

Richard and Sonja Willis
Ros Taylor
Rick Sinclair
Terry Roberts
Graham and Margaret Smith
Leonie and Mark Henschke
Elvia McGuinness
Janette Thompson
Patrick Maher
Sue and Kevin Phillips
Peter Vester

FOR YOUR DIARY

Wednesday, 20th November at 8 p.m. - a meeting at Evan and Julia McConnochie's house, 50 Boyce Street, of all people interested in setting up the local AAP Working Party and formulating policy for the public meeting on 30th November.

Thursday, 23rd November Zuzza-Bwogga - 'Tile In' with Morrice Shaw 10.30. Come along as early as you can and add your design in tiles. Anyone can do it! A Woolley Centre activity

Wednesday, 27th November Play Reading 8 p.m. at Albert Renshaws place, Unit 14, Ellangowan, Mary Street. Come and join in with "The Revenger's Tragedy". If you have your own copy of the play, please bring it.

Thursday, 30th November Public Meeting called by Glebe - Annandale AAP Working Party at Glebe Town Hall at 2 p.m.

Friday, 1st December 2.30 A concert of Christmas music at St. Scholastica's College, 2 Avenue Road. The Sydney University Graduate Choir have consented to come and sing for us. Also items by Morrice Shaw's string group.

Thursday, 7th December Christmas Party See announcement elsewhere in this Bulletin.

R NEXT YEAR

Thursday, 1st February Book this date with Kathy Pickles for the first Coffee Morning of 1975, at 10.30, 50 Toxteth Road.

EKLY

Sundays, 9.00 a.m. Tennis at Pidcock Street, Camperdown Courts. Ring Max Solling (Wk: 2.0545 ext. 306 or home: 660.1160) if you would like to play.

Monday Mornings 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Commencing 4th November:-

The crochet group is in recess for the Summer, but anyone interested is invited to start SCREEN PRINTING at the Woolley Centre. Kerrie Heavens will be instructing the class. All you need to bring is an apron.

If interested, please ring 660.1824

MISCELLANY

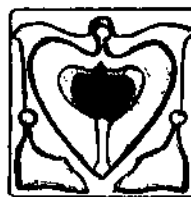
The weed killers used by Leichhardt Council to poison weeds growing on (and near) footpaths are, apparently -

Industrial Weedasol Total

Plus 50 Spreader

Brush Killer 50

They are certainly effective on weeds - and grass, and flowers, and trees... Their effect on humans and animals remains to be seen.



It appears that Leichhardt Council controls the section of "Pymont Bridge Road" from Parramatta Road to Booth Street, and "Bridge Road" (same road) from Orphan School Creek to Wattle Street. Sydney City Council is responsible for the section of "Pymont Bridge Road" in front of the Royal Alexandria Hospital for Children and from Wattle Street to the City.

Both Councils seem to agree that something should be done to clarify the street numbering and re-naming - but there's the rub. The City Council favours the use of the name "Pymont Bridge Road" for the complete thoroughfare, apparently because of the historical links with Pymont Bridge. However, the Leichhardt Council Engineer believes that the name "Bridge Road" would be less troublesome and more readily accepted.

The Youth Hostels Association now owns a fine house (in disrepair) at the corner of Ross Street and St. John's Road, and has asked the Society for its ideas on renovation.