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REPORT ON THE 20th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE GLEBE SOCIETY - 23rd SEPTEMBER 1989

We had an unusual venue for our 20th AGM - St John's Church. The meeting was reasonably well attended and debate, as usual, covered the many issues which affect our life in Glebe.

A copy of the President's Report, which outlines our achievements in the past year, is included with this Bulletin.

The Treasurer was able to report that the Society is in good financial state, thanks mainly to the income from the House Inspection and that subscription fees were therefore not increased this year. However we need to have sufficient funds in hand to be able to mount any campaigns which might become necessary.

The Convenors of the many Action Groups and Sub-committees then gave their reports. Motions which arose from these reports were discussed and voted on at the end of each report. A full list of these Motions is also included with this Bulletin.

The Election of Office Bearers and Committee members then took place. Our new President is Andrew Wood. Committee members are Bobbie Burke, Edwina Doe, Cynthia Jones, Marianne von Knobelsdorff, and Jeanette Knox. Peter Strickland continues on the Committee as Immediate Past President. Further volunteers for the Committee will be welcome.

The meeting closed at approximately 11pm, when wine, coffee and sandwiches were served.

JOHN BUCKINGHAM MADE A LIFE MEMBER

The first motion passed at the recent AGM was to make John Buckingham a Life Member of the Society, in recognition of his major role in the development of the Bicentennial Park.



PUBLIC MEETING ON

HEALTH CARE

Saturday 9th September
12 noon - Refreshments
12.45 - 2.15pm - Meeting

St John's Church Hall
Cnr St Johns Road and Derwent Street

This meeting, convened by the Glebe Community Health Planners, has been prompted by the recent closure of the Sydney Homoeopathic Hospital. Its purpose is to outline what has happened and to set up a working group to write to the Ombudsman and to discuss plans for health care in our area.

Everyone interested in this vital issue is urged to attend.

THIRD RUNWAY

Residents Opposing Runway Three (RORT) called a public meeting on 10 May 1989 at Forest Lodge School. The meeting was well attended and for many it was the first chance to hear information of some depth on the topic. The point was made that residents, and all others affected by the third runway implications, needed to have a

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say on the composition of the Environmental Impact Study. There is a lot to be said about the impact that increased air traffic would have in the skies above Sydney.

The information and contact network was vigorous at that time. Glebe has a core of RORT members who were interested in disseminating information, until the rigours of winter and the flu took their toll! The momentum suffered an earlier blow when a well publicised inner city rally planned for Sydney Park on 4 June was washed out due to torrential rain all that day.

The Second Sydney Airport Coalition (SSAC) called a public meeting on 27 August at Glebe High School. Peter Baldwin, the federal member for the area, and Sandra Nori, the State member, were again present and it is clear that they have continued to pursue the proposed third runway issue. The meeting was presented with a study by Architecture students from the University of Technology on planning for Badgery's Creek and Kingsford Smith airports. It was suggested that long term plan is the only sensible approach to Sydney's airport needs and that Badgery's Creek has the potential to provide for those needs.

Speakers at the meeting also included Margaret Jenkins from SSAC (ph. 569 0505), Dr Tony Aspromourgos ('what should be included in a genuine cost-benefit analysis of the third runway?') and Jane Weder, who presented information obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

The third runway issue is hotting up. The draft guidelines for the Environmental Impact Study are now open for public comment for one month. We need to ensure that the guidelines will cover the issues. Peter Baldwin's office can provide you with a copy (ph. 568 3033). The Glebe Society plans to study the document and make a submission.

Further public meetings planned include:

- SSAC Environmental Impact Study workshop meeting - Saturday 2 September, 2 - 5 pm, Petersham Town Hall, Crystal St, Petersham.

- Impact on schools: Thursday 7 September, 7.30pm, Glebe High School Assembly Hall.

- SSAC Workshop: 7 November, 753 George St, City.

Many Society members would be happy to see 'The Trots' disappear into the sunset.

A number of misleading and erroneous statements have appeared in the press exaggerating the value and development potential of the Harold Park site (see below). A realistic development would be 40 housing units per hectare, or 400 dwellings on this 10 hectare site.

Leichhardt Council is not yet considering a proposal to rezone the site.

Houses on raceway

The Harold Park Paceway could become the site for 2,500 units and townhouses, with harness racing moved to Homebush Bay, the Minister for Sport and Recreation and Racing, Mr Rowland-Smith, said yesterday.

SMH
9th August

Relative dimension

SIR: Bob Rowland-Smith, Minister for Racing, is credited with saying that 2,500 units could be built on the nine-hectare Harold Park trotting track site (*Herald*, August 9).

This is about half the number of dwellings in the whole of Glebe (22 hectares), and the development would have eight times the existing population density of this crowded inner suburb!

Has the minister invented a new type of housing, where the inside is bigger than the outside, like Doctor Who's Tardis?

If the minister has so slight a grip on reality, developers should be wary of putting their money on Bob.

N. P. Macindoe,
Wigram Road,
Glebe.

August 10

* This is a misprint. 220, not 22.

SMH
14th August

Room to move

SIR: In reply to the letter by N. P. Macindoe (*Herald*, August 14), claiming that Harold Park Paceway will make way for 2,500 home units if the NSW Harness Racing Club decides to relocate to Homebush Bay, let me allay any fears of Glebe residents.

As I stated in Parliament earlier this month, the Leichhardt Council is now considering a proposal to rezone the 10 ha site for residential purposes. Under the proposal, in accordance with accepted medium density standards, accommodation would be provided for about 200 people per hectare - or a maximum of 2,500 people (1,000 units or townhouses). This is a far cry from the 2,500 home units as misquoted by the concerned resident.

R. B. Rowland Smith,
Minister for Sport, Recreation
and Racing,
Parliament House,
Sydney.

August 16

SMH
18th August

The Project is now well underway with the selection of consultants who will start the process of preparing a streetscape plan. After an exhaustive process of calling for expressions of interest and developing a brief, the committee looked through 13 proposals and drew up a short list of three consultants. These were interviewed on Wednesday 30 August and a recommendation made. As soon as the Heritage Grant administrators give their approval, work will commence on the study. The Project committee expects to have a major display about the study during the Glebe Point Road Street Fair.

The next visible action of the committee

will be a cleaning of Glebe Point Road on Saturday 28 October. People will form a group and, with some local identities in the lead, move along the Road collecting the rubbish and washing down the footpaths. With this one massive burst to improve the cleanliness of the street it is hoped that an improved level of appearance can be maintained. While the Leichhardt Municipal Council regularly cleans the street, we must encourage the shop owners and residents to do more themselves.

Come and join us on 28 October! We need your help. More details will be available in the Glebe Point Road Newsletter which is now being published every six weeks. And the assembly point will be notified in the next Bulletin. Here is a chance to make a personal contribution to our community.

MAKING THE MOST OF GLEBE

Compiled by John Bilic

Gaslit Jubilee Fountain first

A restored and functioning Jubilee Fountain, complete with glowing gaslight, will signal that the transformation of Glebe has begun.

"It's like a Cinderella. Glebe will get a new look," says Fiona Campbell, a committee member of the Glebe Point Road Project.

But there will be no magic wand. In Glebe's case the major improvements will result from years of work to a planned strategy.

The Glebe Point Road Project initiated by the Department of Planning under the Main Street New South Wales scheme has been embraced by Leichhardt Council, businesses and residents.

Stage one has involved organisation: bringing together and enthusing interested groups and individuals.

"Currently, we are searching for appropriate consultants to undertake steps two and three, to produce a plan which would cover design and heritage conservation," said Mr Allan Coker, Leichhardt Council's municipal town planner. Letters going out this week are seeking "expressions of interest" from consulting firms.

"We are only at the beginning of this project, the whole purpose is to establish a plan for the future," Mr Coker said. "At the end of this project we will have a strategy in place which over a period of time will result in a significant upgrading of the environment in Glebe Point Road. It's not just about making the street look better, it's about making it work better - shops will present themselves better and they will trade better."

Leichhardt Council, which had already conducted business centre stud-

ies for two other parts of the municipality, will make Glebe Point Road the subject of a similar study. The findings, which will provide guidelines for matters such as zoning, floor-space ratios and streetscaping, will be incorporated into the Glebe Point Road project.

The project began with "very modest" funds of \$6,000 from a National Estate grant and \$1,000 each from the Glebe Society and Glebe Street Fair Association, and the challenge of fund raising is an integral part of the scheme.

Businessman James Burgin can see the commercial benefits for Glebe. "For me as a retailer and business person I obviously want more people to come to Glebe," he said.

"It is more and more becoming a destination for people to visit. The first thing, that people will notice, the project will do is fix up the Jubilee Fountain within the next couple of months. It is a small thing but it will give a sign that something is happening."

The fountain, on the corner of Glebe Point and Parramatta Roads, for years has stood idly at the major entrance to Glebe. The Glebe Point Road project will encompass the entire busy thoroughfare, from fountain to Glebe Point.

"The first stage is to be ready for viewing at the Glebe Street Fair in November. It will have initial impressions and suggestions, such as street furniture and colour schemes," Mr Ken Burgin said.

"Economic vitality is what makes a shopping centre interesting and nice to shop in, the Glebe Point Road project is all about making this strip more attractive to locals and visitors."



Businessmen James, left, and Ken Burgin at the fountain.

Picture by BARRY CHAPMAN

PLANNING REPORT

The Society has been assured by Leichhardt Council that the two proposals for the Abbey Restaurant site in Bridge Road will be dealt with together, so the total impact can be assessed. (See below.)

The Heritage Council of NSW has not approved the most recent plans for redevelopment of University Hall, which includes restoration plus a new hotel. Apparently negotiations are continuing.

There have been a number of queries from members about the proposed redevelopment of 461-5 Glebe Point Road, the Hardy's Timber site. The developer is apparently testing the reaction of Council by submitting a Development Application before the site has been rezoned. An application for rezoning must also be made and advertised before the development can proceed, and none has yet been advertised. Members wishing to object to the development should also object to the rezoning if and when it is advertised.

The Sub-committee is concerned about the attitude of the present Aldermen to conservation issues. The inception of the Heritage Study has been delayed, apparently because some Aldermen objected to the inclusion of representatives from Residents' Groups. These groups have been the most active in preserving the heritage of the Municipality, and have provided the impetus and support for studies of the area and the present controls.

Recently the demolition of two terraces in Lodge Street was approved, but demolition has not yet taken place. This follows demolition of the publican's residence of the Excelsior Hotel in Bridge Road last year.

Although not as drastic and final as demolition, a number of alterations have been approved that the Society had objected to on conservation grounds. Most disturbing is the filling in of arches and installation of a public convenience in the ballroom of Bidura. However, these changes are not visible from the street.

A recent application to alter the dimensions of windows in the central house in a row of three Federation houses in Boyce Street was not even advertised. This sits rather oddly with the claim of the present Council to be open. Despite the fact that it affected the facade of a building in the Conservation Area, no Development Application was required. Finally, the Building Inspector recommended

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that Council refuse the application on conservation grounds, but at the Council meeting of 8 August the Spedding and Brady factions combined to approve it against the Inspector's advice. Such a decision must undermine both the honest efforts of Council's employees and Leichhardt's conservation controls.

Indeed windows seem to present a real problem for Aldermen. Recently installation of aluminium windows in a Federation terrace in Wigram Road was approved despite clear statements advising against their use in Leichhardt's Development Control plan and the clear intention to exclude them of LEP 20, which governs development in Conservation Areas.

Frequently the Society, and residents generally, are so preoccupied with major developments that we lose sight of the basic aim of keeping the fabric and character of Glebe intact. Incremental changes, like the one in Boyce Street, can be pushed through without public awareness or debate. Many aluminium windows have been installed in Glebe without advertisement and probably without application to Council. There is a constant and continuing need for members to remain alert and to report detrimental changes at an early stage, both to Council, which may decide to act, and to the Committee, which can brace Council with the knowledge that the community cares and will support efforts to conserve Glebe's contribution to our common national heritage.



UPDATE ON REUSSDALE AND HAMILTON DEVELOPMENT

Council deferred its decision on these developments pending a works inspection. An action group has been formed among local residents to fight what is clearly an overdevelopment of the site and a demonstration of contempt for the heritage and conservation values of the site and its vicinity. The leaflet which they have produced is reproduced opposite.

We urge Society members to support this campaign by donations, attendance at the works inspection and Council meetings and by lobbying local Aldermen.

For further information, phone 660 6526.

HERITAGE TODAY . . . **GONE TOMORROW**

In 1978 the old St James Church, now the Abbey Restaurant, was bought by its present owners. On the same site as the Abbey are two historic houses, two of the earliest houses in Glebe, Hamilton and Reussdale.

Both these houses were subject to Permanent Conservation Orders, a fact the current owner was well aware of when he made his purchase.

Both houses since the setting up of the Abbey Restaurant have been allowed to slip into an appalling state of disrepair.

A deliberate ploy?

Just what do Permanent Conservation Orders mean?

Apparently very little.

The disintegration of Hamilton and Reussdale is glaringly obvious, but the Heritage Council has failed to initiate proceedings against the owners for this neglect.

In 1986 the so-called Permanent Conservation Order on Hamilton was lifted.

Why?

To clear the way for its demolition and replacement by a Dallas style monstrosity, housing dance floor, live bands, restaurant and underground car park.

Why did it happen?

It was a trade-off and this is the way it worked...

Hamilton could be torn down and "redeveloped" if Reussdale was restored.

What a compromise!

Leichhardt Council and the Heritage Council allow Hamilton, one of the earliest buildings in Glebe, to be torn down in the vain hope that this will induce compliance with existing heritage laws so as to preserve its sister building, Reussdale.

When will the Heritage Council and the Minister start using their powers under the heritage legislation to protect historic buildings?

Just what do the residents of Glebe have to do?

As for Reussdale...Yes, the owners have agreed to do it up!

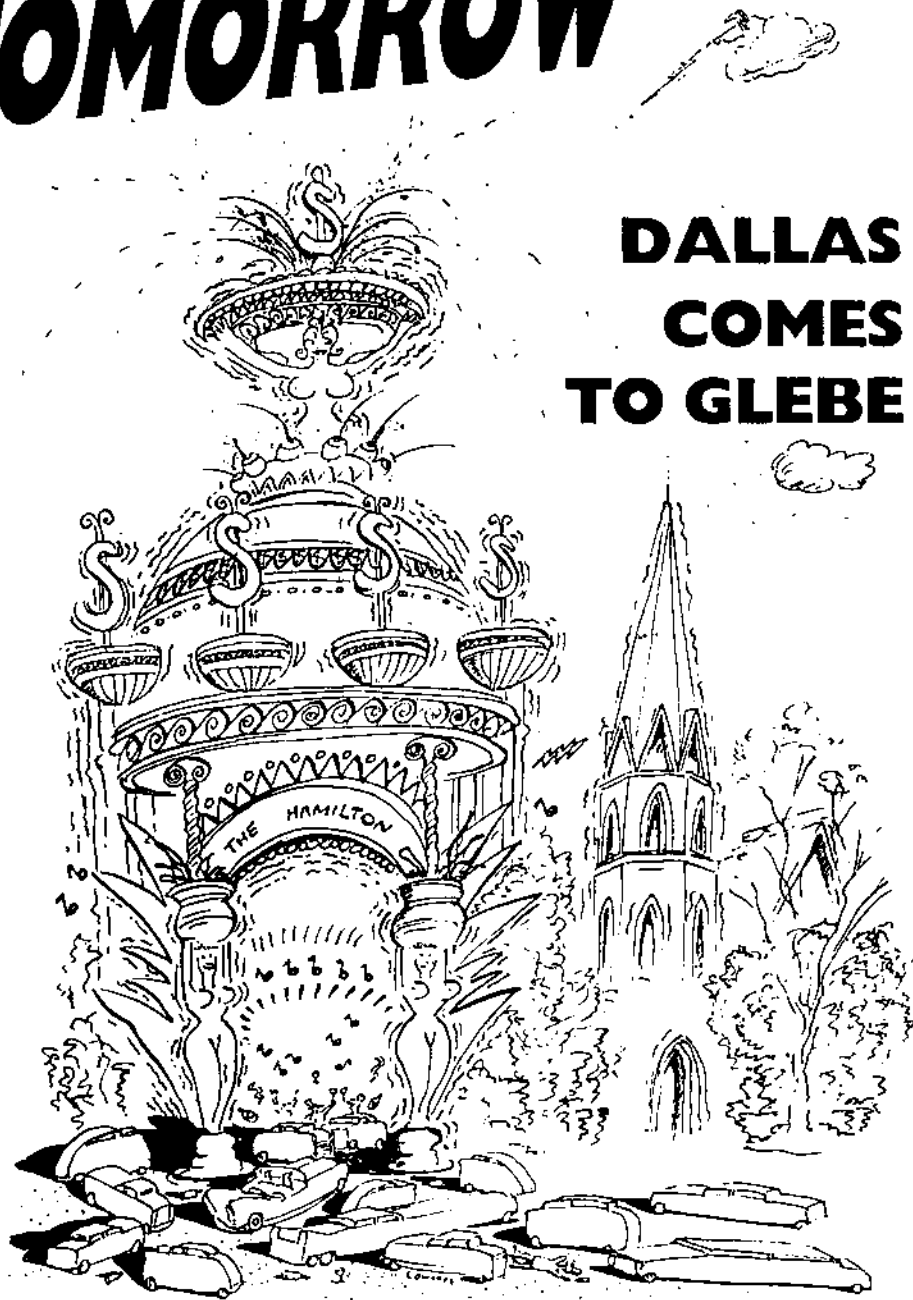
And how?

Yet more Dallas style development.

The rear of Reussdale is to be torn down and yet another dance floor and restaurant is to be built.

What remains of Reussdale, the facade, will be the foyer.

DALLAS COMES TO GLEBE



The state of things

Both proposals are currently before Leichhardt Council.

If approved, this major commercial overdevelopment will be operating on an otherwise residential section of Glebe.

HAMILTON WILL BE RAZED AND REUSSDALE WILL EXIST MERELY AS A FACADE.

And what will the Glebe residents get in exchange?

On a site that already houses one restaurant, where the owner already consistently breaks the trading laws, we will get:

- 2 more restaurants
- 2 dance floors
- live bands
- a huge increase in traffic, with upwards of 300 people arriving and departing nightly
- adjacent residents will be living one metre from a 7 metre wall housing 1 dance floor, restaurant and underground car park. Exhaust chimneys will be belching waste one metre from this residence.

It isn't too late to take action to preserve Hamilton and Reussdale and the character of Glebe.

The Council will be having an on site inspection with residents soon. Hopefully you can come.

Contact phone number: 660 6526

SAVING THE ENVIRONMENT: A COURSE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGNERS conducted by the Total Environment Centre, 21-23 July 1989

Report by Bobbie Burke

As a newly active member of the Glebe Society I was reasonably quick to take up the offer made at a Committee meeting to attend this course as the Society's representative.

The Centre had organised an excellent range of speakers who all spoke with the authority of experience. Most had prepared a written paper which was made available to Course participants (see the list below). While the focus was on the natural environment, all of what was said and written can be applied to any community campaign.

Of particular value was Nicola Pain's paper on Environmental Law. Nicola is Principal Solicitor of the Environmental Defender's Office and her paper gives not only detailed but CLEAR information on the workings of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, including how to prepare a case and who is eligible for legal aid. A booklet entitled 'A Layman's Guide to Procedure and Terms in the Land and Environmental Court' was made available.

The Environmental Defender's Office is a community legal aid office specialising in environmental law which began operation in 1985. Its functions include assisting

those who wish to conserve and protect any aspect of the natural or social/cultural environment. To quote from its pamphlet, the Office gives free legal advice to 'people who have simply been frustrated or confused by local environmental planning laws or council procedures. The EDO endeavours to explain the relevant laws and procedures as clearly as possible and advise people what can be done in their situation. If the EDO is unable to assist, we refer the person to private solicitors, environment groups or government departments which might be able to assist'.

The paper on Fundraising by Bev Dodds and Michael Kennedy from TEC directly led to my contacting Traveland Pty Ltd, the largest corporate resident on Glebe Point Road, to ask them to consider giving corporate sponsorship to the Glebe Point Road Project. The response was more than favourable - they have offered us the use of their marketing and promotional services, meeting rooms and a travel package which we hope to convert into cash or services in kind. The course fee was well spent.

This three day course was not only educational and informative, but lively and entertaining. The bound Course papers are held by the Society and can be borrowed by any interested member. The TEC may have copies available for \$15. (Phone 27 4714.)

A further course focussing on local government is planned for October 1989.

PAPERS AVAILABLE

- Saving the Environment - Peter Garrett, President of the Australian Conservation Foundation
- Campaigning for a Future - Milo Dunphy, Director, TEC
- Managing a Community Group - John Sinclair, Fraser Island Defence Organisation
- Discovering the Facts - John Corkill, Nature Conservation Council
- Submissions and Letters - David Norrie, TEC
- Environmental Law - Nicola Pain, Environmental Defender's Office
- 'No longer an issue for fringe groups and politicians' - Andrew Jacobowicz, University of Technology
- Investigative Environmental Journalism - Peter Hunt, ABC Science Unit
- Media - Getting Your Message Across - Peter Thompson, ABC Radio AM
- Television Presentation - Richard Moorecroft, ABC Television
- Lobbying the Government - Judy Lambert, The Wilderness Society
- Dealing with Industry, Unions and Corporations - Kate Short, TEC
- Fundraising - Bev Dodds and Michael Kennedy, TEC
- Slogans and Brochures - David Thorne, Art Director, MoJo MDA Advertising Agency

Classy shops dress up Forest Lodge precinct

There is more to Glebe than the main street. The Forest Lodge precinct is quietly emerging as a centre with appeal.

Moving west along St Johns Road, Glebe Town Hall, under a restoration after being damaged by fire last year, cafes, small galleries, a couple of "posh" pubs and the renovated Glebe Quarter shopping centre are drawcards to the area.

The Youth Hostel, on the corner of Ross Street, has a clientele drawn from around the world.

Retailer Ms Belinda Moon said, "We are attracting people from all over Sydney into our shops. There is a lot of people driving past on these busy roads and they seem to notice the shops — there are things you can buy here that are very hard to find anywhere else in Sydney, especially if you are looking for decorative items."

Ms Moon gave credit to the Glebe Society for engaging in numerous battles to preserve the old buildings in the area. "I feel that Glebe has a real charm of its own," she said. "Glebe people are starting to appreciate it and the neighbourhood is looking very good."

Since Mr Mark Davoren opened his store, Interim, a week before Christmas last year, he has also noticed the popularity of Glebe with people from outside the area.

"People are seeking us out," he said. "St Johns Road is developing with a sense of class. It's a bit more orientated to the new person moving into Glebe."

The Eastern Herald, 10th August 1989

WENTWORTH PARK PETITION PRESENTED

The petition organized by the Society requesting changes in the control of Wentworth Park was presented recently in State Parliament. We await the outcome with interest.

People's park

SIR: On August 1, 1989, Ian Causley, Minister for Natural Resources, took part in a tree-planting ceremony at Wentworth Park, Glebe. He has, therefore, had the opportunity to see the worst maintained major park in the entire Sydney metropolitan area.

For the past 70 years, a long succession of political hacks has competed with each other to promote gambling at the expense of what was once a superb combination of playing fields, lakes and gardens, named in honour of the father of responsible government, William Charles Wentworth, in 1884.

Now is the opportunity for the State Government to remove the park from politics permanently and return it to the people of NSW, to whom it rightly and legally belongs.

N. P. Macindoe,
Wigram Road,
Glebe.

August 3

Sydney Morning Herald, 8th August 1989

The September meeting of the Monday Group will be at the home of Irma Frommer, 2 Alexander Road, Glebe Point on Monday 18th September at 12 noon. Bring lunch for one person as usual.

The October meeting, on Monday 16th, will be an exploration of the new shops at Fine's Corner, on the corner of St Johns Road and Ross Street. Details later.

Any members of the Glebe Society who would like to come along to these meetings are most welcome. For more information ring Sally Nelson on 660 6138.

HAPPY HOURS

We have very interesting venues for the next two Happy Hours.

Herbert and Olive Woodhouse will be the hosts 11.30am on Sunday 10th September. We have been invited to a Happy Hour in the Common Room of St John's Village, in St Johns Road, beside the Church.

The Rev Hugh Scott and Pam Scott are holding the Happy Hour on Sunday 8th October, in the Rectory of St John's Church.

All members and friends are invited to these Happy Hours, which provide a good opportunity to meet other Glebe residents and have a pleasant chat. We have wine, soft drinks and light refreshments. There is a small fee; \$2 per person.

DINING OUT

We will have a rather 'up-market' evening on Wednesday 27th October, when we have dinner at Darling Mills, 134 Glebe Point Road, opposite the Post Office. This new restaurant is licensed or BYO (corkage charge).

On Tuesday 24th October we will go to Sugar Reef Cafe, 41 Glebe Point Road (BYO).

Please ring Edwina Doe on 660 7066 (H) or 955 9848 (W) a day or two before if you are coming to either of these restaurants, as we will have to book a table.

HAPPY 105th BIRTHDAY!

David Drain, the oldest member of the Society, will celebrate his 105th birthday on 15th September. His daughter Dorothy, with whom he lives, says that he still reads the papers and likes to go for drives and to watch the passing parade in Glebe Point Road.

COOK STREET MARINA

The developers have resubmitted to Council their proposal for a boat repair operation and marina - mostly unchanged except for an offer of a 5m strip for 'public access' along the foreshore. Contact Marianne for further information.

PLANS FOR SYDNEY HARBOUR

Two very glossy documents are available for members to look at. They have several maps and coloured illustrations and are very well presented. They are:

Draft Sydney Regional Environmental Plan- Sydney and Middle Harbours

Draft Design and management Guidelines- Sydney and Middle Harbours.

Ring Peter Strickland if you would like to borrow them.

CONVENORS OF SUB-COMMITTEES

All Convenors are ex-officio members of the Management Committee

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WENTWORTH PARK

Contact a Committee Member

LIGHT RAIL

John Hoddinott - 692 0071

HERITAGE

Contact a Committee Member

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Contact a Committee Member

CONTACT THE PEOPLE LISTED ABOVE IF YOU WANT TO OBTAIN OR GIVE INFORMATION.

FOR YOUR DIARY

Saturday 9th September - 12 noon-2.15pm - Public Meeting on Health Care - St John's Church Hall

Sunday 10th September - 11am - Happy Hour- Common Room, St John's Village

Monday 18th September - 12 noon - Monday Group - 2 Alexandra Road (Irma Frommer)

Wednesday 20th September - 7.30pm- Committee Meeting - Lyndhurst, Darghan St.

Wednesday 27th September - 6.30pm - Dining Out - Darling Mills, 134 Glebe Point Road

Sunday 8th October - 11am - Happy Hour - St John's Church Rectory

Monday 16th October - Monday Group's visit to Fine's Corner (Glebe Quarter) Shopping Centre. Details later.

Tuesday 24th October - 6.30pm - Dining Out - Sugar Reef Cafe, 41 Glebe Point Road

Saturday 28th October - Glebe Point Road Clean-up. See P3.

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