

# Glebe Society Bulletin

2/2001 March / April

# Glebe

## ◆ Glebe Clean Up!

After receiving her *Bulletin* on Wednesday 28 February, and noticing that no clean up site had been organised for Glebe, Monica Hanley, a new Society member and Glebe resident, immediately phoned CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA and offered to supervise an area near Wigram Road and the block bounded by Glebe Point Rd, Bridge Rd, Ross St and St Johns Rd. the following Sunday 3 March [see photographs p4]. The Society's Secretary arranged a call for volunteers to be sent to members on our email list.

Monica reported:

"The threat of rain didn't dampen the spirits of the 12 volunteers (including two CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA employees). In just two hours, our crew collected 24 large bags of rubbish plus a few other odd items including an ironing board, an air conditioning unit, a car bumper and a street sign.

During the morning there was an attempted break-and-enter in the Wigram Road vicinity, and a volunteer was able to give police a description of the would-be robber.

A big thank you to all who volunteered their time in helping clean up Glebe. Hope to see you next year!"

If possible, we'll give early notice of next year's CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA Day in *Bulletin* 10/2001 so that likely volunteers can note the 2002 date in their diary.

Enclosed with this issue is a copy of a Glebe 'Street Clean' fax-back form which members might like to use to report matters needing attention to the Director Works and Services at Leichhardt Council.

AND we welcome on board, Horst Schwarz, who has kindly agreed to lead our CLEAN UP GLEBE project team. If you would like to get involved, please contact him on ph: 9660. 7926; email: <hsch@mac.com>

## ◆ Beer Tasting and Brewery Tour

Join Chuck Hahn, Brewmaster at the MALT SHOVEL BREWERY, for an organoleptic evaluation of the renowned 'James Squire' range of beers. This Camperdown brewery was built as the Hahn Brewery in early 1988 in an early 1900s vintage warehouse. In late 1998, it was renamed the MALT SHOVEL BREWERY after the original brewery tavern of James Squire, Australia's first colonial brewer.

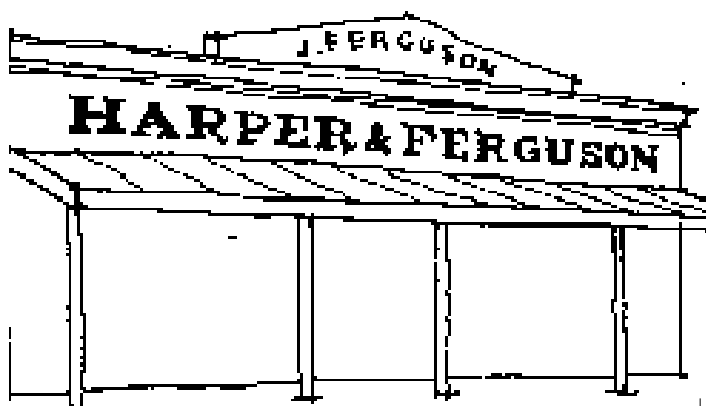
Squire arrived as a convict on the First Fleet in 1788 and established his brewery at Kissing Point along the Parramatta River in the early 1800s. The 'James Squire' brands are handcrafted for richness of flavour and typical styles enjoyed in the early 1800s.

This is your opportunity to taste a selection of beers, understand the brewing process and ask Dr Hahn all those questions that you would like to have answered about the delights of beer.

Date:	Friday 11 May 2001 from 6 - 8pm
Where:	MALT SHOVEL BREWERY, Bridge Rd Camperdown
Cost:	To be advised in the next <i>Bulleti</i>
NUMBERS ARE LIMITED AND BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL	

Phone Judy Vergison 9692. 9200 and leave your name, number of places and contact phone number. There will be more information on the MALT SHOVEL BREWERY in the next *Bulletin*.

# The Changing Face of Glebe



Just a brief update on various matters:

## **THE ABBEY, 156-60 BRIDGE ROAD**

Council believes the current approval has expired, so the owners must reapply. The owners may dispute this in court.

## **BRELCO BUILDING, 48-64 WENTWORTH PARK ROAD**

Council granted deferred commencement on 22 February for the reuse of this industrial heritage building (*Bulletin* 8/2000, p2) with 31 residential units and a community centre.

## **FORMER COLLEGE OF NURSING, 55 HEREFORD STREET**

Some conditions imposed by Council regarding traffic flow and monetary contributions were altered by the Court.

## **HARDY'S TIMBER YARD, 461-5 GLEBE POINT ROAD**

An increase of one unit and changes in traffic flow were approved on 13 February.

## **HAROLD PARK HOTEL, 15 WIGRAM ROAD**

The new owners agree the current proposal is unworkable. However, the changes they propose are insufficient, so The Society has objected.

## **25 LEICHHARDT STREET.**

The Society has written expressing concern about the impact of a large addition and garages on the pedestrian route adjacent.

## **THE ALLEN TRUSS BRIDGE ACROSS JOHNSTONS CREEK -**

one of the eleven remaining in NSW, is now completely closed. Apparently none of it can be salvaged. Council has erected a temporary bridge downstream. I will report further on this.

## **Is there more?**

The final *Bulletin* for 2000 (No 10, p5), reported that "over-development was the No. 1 issue for the Glebe Ward" in the opinion of the Leichhardt Councillor interviewed.

I find this statement puzzling. As far as I know, all the major sites in Glebe are either fully developed or about to be. The major increase in Glebe's population has already taken place, most of it owing to renovation of the Glebe Estate. There are, of course, always development proposals that cause considerable problems in the immediate area, but their impact on the whole suburb is usually relatively minor. They still need to be scanned rigorously. We also need to be conscious of the cumulative effect of many small developments. However, although developers may try it on occasionally, there are generally fewer development proposals for Glebe than for other suburbs.

If the councillor had been talking about Balmain his comments would have made more sense. It is clear even to the casual observer that Balmain is suffering massive, rapid and unsightly overbuilding. Leichhardt Council's failure to achieve harmonious and moderate development, and the local and fragmented character of resident resistance, is everywhere apparent. The suburb of Leichhardt too, with its large lot sizes, is under a lot of pressure.

This column has identified the areas of potential development and discussed large developments in and near Glebe, sometimes extensively. I believe this kind of information is vital to the Society for its role in protecting the suburb and securing public benefit, a role in which it has led the community for more than thirty years and of which it can be very proud.

I think members agree councillors should make themselves aware of potential developments, which they are well placed to do, and then to make that knowledge available to the community. This is the best way to ensure residents can consider the likely impact. It also means there is often the opportunity to influence a proposal at an early stage to make it more acceptable to the community.

If anyone is aware of a major development proposal that has not previously been noted, please let myself or another Committee member know. Otherwise, the Society has drawn up a list of things that need to be done in the suburb (*Bulletin* 8/2000, pp1-2), and councillors should be made aware that, in the absence of any major development threat, there is plenty they need to be getting on with.

Neil Macindoe  
Planning Convenor

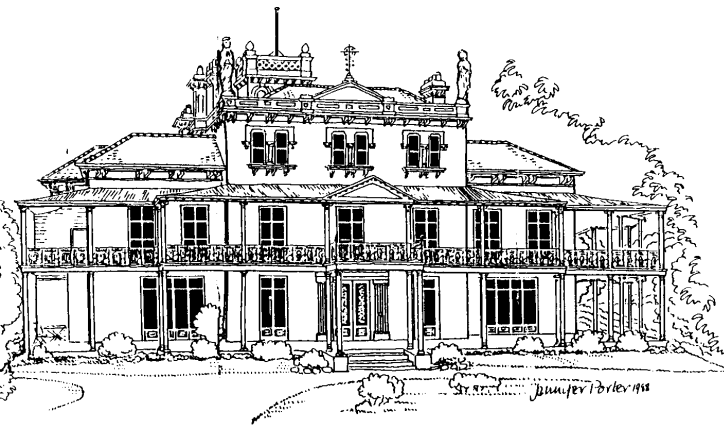
# From Debtors' Prison to Glebe Point

The Sisters of the Good Samaritan (earlier known as Sisters of the Good Shepherd) originally lived in the old Debtors' Prison (also known as Carter's Barracks) at 444 Pitt Street Sydney, in the Central Railway area. They established a women's refuge there and, in 1862, a primary school.

The Good Samaritan Sisters were founded in 1857 by Archbishop John Bede Polding, an English Benedictine priest who arrived in Australia in 1835, and played a significant part in the early history of NSW. The school established by the Sisters was dedicated to St. Scholastica, the sister of St. Benedict, and its mission was to reach out to the destitute women and children of the colony.

In 1871 the original buildings (given to Archbishop Polding by the government) were demolished and larger accommodation was built. The school could now include pupils from the Sisters' first school (founded in 1861) in Sussex Street. In 1878 a high school was added, and as early as 1881 pupils from St. Scholastica's were

**“It was like going from purgatory to the threshold of Paradise.”**



TOXTETH HOUSE, 4 AVENUE ROAD, GLEBE

presenting themselves for matriculation at the University of Sydney.

In 1900 the Pitt Street land was reclaimed for the new Central Railway Station, and with financial compensation from the

government the Sisters purchased Toxteth Park at Glebe Point. On 16 October 1901 they made their journey from Pitt Street to Toxteth Park. The sandstone pillars and the iron gates at the entrance to the grounds of St. Scholastica's were transferred from Pitt Street to the new site in Avenue Road, and are the most tangible link with the beginning of the school and convent which grew to become St. Scholastica's College, Glebe.

A school prospectus from the early years of the century describes the school as “picturesquely situated on the heights of Glebe Point within the spacious grounds of Toxteth Park Estate – occupy[ing] one of the

healthiest positions in or around Sydney, combining the advantage of country air with a refined city home.”

Recording the opening of the new classrooms in March 1902, *The Catholic Press*, [8.3.1902] reported that the officiating Cardinal compared “the fair grounds” of Toxteth Park with the old Pitt Street site, commenting that “It was like going from purgatory to the threshold of Paradise.” The

school accepted its first boarders in 1905; by 1907 there were 96 children enrolled, including a number of little boys in the infants' school; in 1925 Wychwood Cottage was purchased to house the school's music department; and during the 1930s a brick wall was built around the perimeter to replace the old timber fence. The chapel (where many wonderful musical events are now open to the public) was erected in 1931 in memory of Archbishop Polding.

The current principal, Loretto Richardson, writes in the January 2001 issue of SCHOLS.COM:

“One hundred years have passed and much has changed, but the essential characteristics of ‘Schols’ have been retained. Uniforms have transformed, technology has overtaken many aspects of life but the song of the koels and the canopy of leaves are there to remind us that here we are on sacred ground. ...

I never fail to walk through the gates without acknowledging how privileged I am, like Mole in *Wind in the Willows* who ‘felt a great Awe fall upon him, an Awe that turned his muscles to water, bowed his head, and rooted his feet to the ground.’ ”

[The College Open Day was 18 March; Centenary Weekend Festivities will be held at the College on Saturday 20/Sunday 21 October. The above information was taken from leaflets provided by St. Scholastica's College.]

# Clean Up Glebe! [see p1]



STARTING OUT, SUNDAY 3 MARCH



“... 24 LARGE BAGS OF RUBBISH ...”

Photographs were taken by Glebe resident  
and CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA employee,  
Fiona Kerin.

## HISTORIC HOUSES TRUST OF NEW SOUTH WALES

The Trust's *Sydney@Federation* focuses on Sydney's urban and cultural evolution during the period 1880 to 1910.

Among the many interesting offerings still to come, and at very reasonable cost, are:

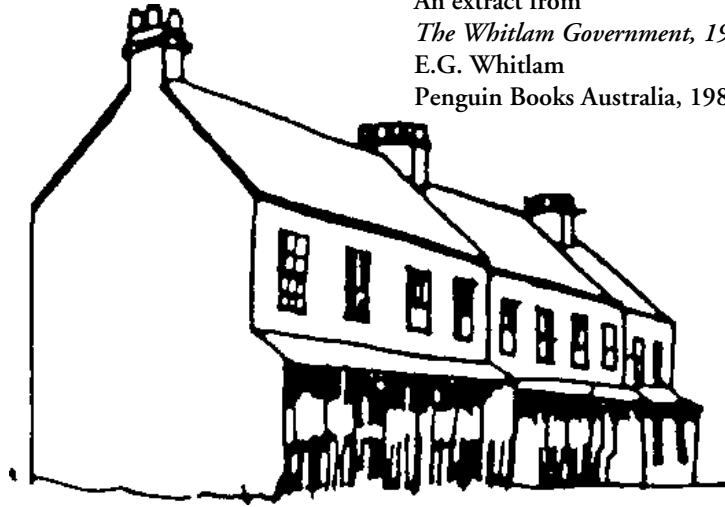
- Sydney@Federation walking tours in The Rocks, Central Business District and Centennial Park.
- Historic Plants Weekend Workshops
- Wayward Women Walking Tour of Sydney's inner-east, featuring characters such as Kate Leigh, Tilly Devine and Nelly Cameron.
- Take the kids to Rouse Hill Farm to feed the animals, load hay, collect eggs, and have breakfast.

For a copy of the March-May Events Calendar, or for further information –  
phone: 9692. 8366 or 9518. 6866  
web site <[www.hht.nsw.gov.au](http://www.hht.nsw.gov.au)>  
email: <[info@ho.hht.nsw.gov.au](mailto:info@ho.hht.nsw.gov.au)>



# The Glebe Estate

An extract from  
*The Whitlam Government, 1972-1975*,  
E.G. Whitlam  
Penguin Books Australia, 1985.



“Few places in Australia are richer in history than the inner-Sydney suburb of Glebe. The area was first surveyed in 1790, two and a half years after Governor Phillip established the penal colony at Sydney town. The name was acquired when approximately 200 hectares of land were granted to the Church of England. The Church subdivided and sold much of the estate in 1824. It kept 19 hectares for its own use, comprising Bishopthorpe as a residence for the Bishop of Australia and St. Phillip estate running down to the harbour.

“Sydney’s aristocracy built large homes in the district. Leading architects, Edward Hallen (Hereford House 1929) and John Verge (Toxteth Park 1831, Lyndhurst 1834 and Forest Lodge 1836) were commissioned to design elegant houses. From the 1840s, however, the area progressively adopted a more working class nature. Bishopthorpe was subdivided in 1856 and substantial brick homes were built on land leased for 99 years. Tradesmen and labourers inhabited the St. Phillip estate within range of the slaughterhouses on Blackwattle Bay. “Glebe was fully built up by World War I and began to decline after it. With Chippendale, Redfern and Waterloo it began to show signs of urban blight. Commercial interests began to leave the area, faced with competition from new businesses along Broadway. Social problems

Church could not allocate enough money for repair work. As a result, in 1973 the Anglican Archbishop of Sydney urged the Federal or State Governments to buy the Glebe estate for a planned experiment in low-income housing. My Government readily accepted this offer, regarding it as an excellent opportunity for Federal involvement in urban rehabilitation schemes. In May the Bishopthorpe and St. Phillip estates, occupied by more than 700 dwellings, were purchased at a cost of \$17.5 million. Uren [Tom Uren, MP and Minister for Urban and Regional Development] introduced the enabling legislation, the *Glebe Lands (Appropriation) Bill* on 11 July 1974.

would now have been renovated. In December 1984 the Hawke Government sold the estate to the NSW Government which was determined to complete the restoration work commenced under my Government.

“The quality of the completed renovations prompted the *Royal Australian Planning Institute Journal* to comment in November 1979 that “The Glebe project has become a classic example of successful rehabilitation. It stands as a refreshing and humane contrast to the insane excesses of the commercial redevelopment of the central business district and as a remarkable symbol of official concern for community values rather than developers’ balance sheets.” Improved housing facilities in turn fostered the regeneration of commercial activity. During the late 1970s Glebe Point Road became a thriving mixture of new restaurants and antique shops and traditional corner grocery stores and second-hand merchandise dealers.

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*Royal Australian Planning Institute Journal* November 1979

associated with the Great Depression reduced Glebe to one of Sydney’s less savoury districts. Despite this decline, the area retained a close and distinctive community.

“After World War II it became increasingly obvious that, however effective in building mansions in heaven, the Church of England could not cope with its houses in Glebe. Low rent return meant that the

“A Glebe Project Board, including 10 representatives elected by local residents, was established. The Board determined that the restoration of dwellings would occur in three stages – reroofing followed by repairing exterior appearance and, finally refitting interiors. A great deal of work was carried out and, if it were not for the Fraser Government’s cutting funds and then in 1981 abandoning the project, all houses

“The project was also a tremendous financial success. A financial analysis in 1978 showed that the Glebe estate was capable of earning a real rate of return of about four percent on the funds invested, given market-level rents and optimum rehabilitation. While a renovated home at Glebe in 1978 cost \$39,000 a comparable dwelling in new Housing Commission low-rise housing at Waterloo cost \$44,500.”



## from the Editor's Desk

### ADVERTISING IN THE BULLETIN?

The Management Committee has discussed the pros and cons of accepting paid advertising, which would add to our limited revenue stream but might be seen as compromising the Society's independence.

We would, of course, reserve the right to reject anything judged to be inimical to the interests of Glebe residents or the Society, or that is likely to be seen as offensive or in bad taste.

If you have a view, *please let us know*, phone the Secretary on 9518. 6186, or email to

[<ebooker@mail.usyd.edu.au>](mailto:ebooker@mail.usyd.edu.au)

### PUBLIC TRANSPORT

An item from the Leichhardt Municipality Population Profile 1996 Census regarding 'Mode of Travel' by Glebe residents indicates that "over the past ten years the use of public transport to get to work declined..." A new Census will be taken this year – it will be interesting to discover what changes the extension of the light rail to Lilyfield has caused.

### MODERN HISTORY PRIZE

Conratulations to Emma Wykes, Year 12 student at St. Scholastica's College who was awarded the Society's Modern History prize for 2000, presented at their Speech Night in the Sydney Town Hall last November.



Dear Editor

The inclusion in the February *Bulletin* of the material provided by Leichhardt Council about its parking strategy provoked some discussion at our Management Committee meeting as to whether this might be seen as endorsement of Council's plans rather than dissemination of the information. In case other members might share this concern, it may be useful to refer back to the Society's original response to Council's report early last year.

This was reported in the *Bulletin* at the time, but I do not believe that the Society received any formal acknowledgement from Council, although Council at one point was reported as saying that Glebe was selected for the initial installation of parking meters because no objections were received from the suburb.

It was pointed out in the letter that essentially commercial turnover was not a major concern in Glebe Point Road, and that the major parking problems in Glebe derived from commuter parking in several areas of the suburb (north Glebe Point Road, near the university, and near Wentworth Park).

The Society also identified a property in Talfourd Street that might provide a suitable site for parking (possibly for a fee). The Society further indicated that it would be happy to participate in any further discussion and consultation. To quote from our letter:

"In summary, therefore, the Society urges that options other than parking meters be further explored for Glebe Point Road and that urgent attention be given to resolving the problems in several areas of Glebe arising from long-stay commuter parking."

However, Council is going ahead with meter plans (a major concern for small business in Glebe Point

Road, already competing with The Broadway Centre), and in addressing the long-stay parking problem at Glebe Point, it seems to have gone into overkill – proposing an extensive resident parking scheme that has provoked opposition from residents in some streets where such a scheme appears unnecessary, at least at this stage.

We must regret that Council did not consult more widely than it did about its plans, and also the fact that it has been taking such a broad brush approach rather than considering specific area impacts in more detail.

Yours etc.

Jeanette Knox  
(formerly Traffic Convenor)

### FOR THE RECORD ...

In an article in *Bulletin* 10/2000 [pp2-3], the GPR Streetscape Committee was described as an initiative of Leichhardt Council.

For the record, this Committee which certainly "existed in one form or another and under several names..." was a continuation of the Glebe Point Road Project, an enterprise set in motion by Glebe Society members Ian Jones and Ken Burgin (who was also actively involved in promoting the Glebe Street Fair).

In 1988, under the auspices of the Society, Ian and Ken successfully applied for a Main Street grant from the NSW Department of Planning, and the Project was officially launched by the Minister, David Hay, in June 1989. Leichhardt Council did not initiate the Glebe Main Street programme, but willingly accepted the Society's invitation to participate.

The Project's first letterhead proudly announced that this Main Street undertaking was "A joint activity of the Glebe Society and the Glebe Street Fair Association", both of whom provided the necessary funds to support the original application.

Fiona Campbell  
Bobbie Burke

## TWO HERITAGE WEEK EVENTS AT LEICHHARDT LIBRARIES

### 1) HISTORY HELPERS

A meeting will be held to launch a support group for local history in the Leichhardt LGA. The Local Government Area includes the suburbs of Birchgrove, Balmain, Rozelle, Lilyfield, Forest Lodge, Glebe, Annandale and Leichhardt.

The meeting will assist in setting up a group of volunteers who can assist the Leichhardt Libraries with local history. The purposes of this group will be to help promote local history activities in the area, provide a local history network so that there can be links with other history and community groups in the Leichhardt LGA, and to assist with fund-raising so that more local history resources can be purchased by Leichhardt Libraries.

This is a public meeting and all are invited to come along.

At Leichhardt Library  
64 Renwick Street Leichhardt

Monday 23 April,  
6.30 - 7.30pm

### 2) LAUNCH OF LEICHHARDT LIBRARY'S GENEALOGY WEB PAGE

Come along to the launch by Mayor, Mairé Sheehan, of our web page which will consist of internet links and descriptions of sites for use by those in the community who are interested in researching their family history.

At Glebe Library  
186 Glebe Point Road Glebe  
Thursday 26 April  
10.00am - 12noon

FOR MORE INFORMATION on both these events:

contact Margaret or Ellen:  
ph 9367. 9266



## Notes from the Management Committee meeting held 14 March

### GLEBE POINT ROAD STREETSCAPE COMMITTEE

We have received a laminated Certificate of Appreciation, signed by the Mayor, in recognition of the valuable contribution made by The Glebe Society to the development and implementation of the Glebe Point Road Streetscape Masterplan.

The Management Committee noted, with disappointment, that Council in organising the Streetscape Committee Reunion, had not recognised the important contribution made by Professor Ian Jones in initiating the project [see letter p6].

### ADVERTISING IN OUR BULLETIN

The Management Committee is currently considering whether to accept paid advertising in the *Bulletin* and Web site [more details p6].

It was also decided to prepare a draft editorial policy.

### GRAFFITI

We have received advice from the Department of Housing, Central Sydney Region, that they are currently working with Leichhardt Council in an endeavour to develop a graffiti strategy.

### PALISADE FENCE – ARUNDEL STREET

We have followed up with Leichhardt Council regarding the refurbishment of the palisade fence. Members may recall some work was undertaken near the footbridge, just prior to the Olympics.

Council advises that the work is being done in conjunction with the Department of Public Works and Services. The proposed repairs will be carried out in three stages, over the next three years commencing 2001/2002, 'subject to Council's budget allocation...'.

Given the poor condition of the fence, it is disappointing that repairs will take so long.

### DON'T ALL RUN FOR COVER!

Volunteers are needed for some of our subcommittees and project teams, whose work we regard as being of vital importance to the continuing amenity of Glebe. If you have an interest or expertise in CONSERVING GLEBE HERITAGE, or ENVIRONMENT please call Liz Simpson-Booker on 9518. 6186.

### FUND-RAISING AUCTION \$\$\$

We have decided to run an auction at the Society's Annual Fund-raising Dinner, which will be held some time late in August.

Services offered and provided by members will be available bidding at the dinner, for instance:

- fifth-generation Glebe resident offers 'high tea' and talk of the old times in his private house,
- professional tourist guide offers a walking tour of the inner city,
- yacht owner offers a day's outing on Sydney Harbour,
- local band (the Lombardians who played at the Society's Christmas 'do' on the KANANGRA) offers to play at your private function.

Marianne is co-ordinating this event, and if you can donate a service, please call her on 9692. 0916.



# Notice Board

The **ESTHER ABRAHAMS PROJECT** is to be launched at the Annandale Neighbourhood Centre.

Esther was one of 22 Jewish convicts on the First Fleet. During the six-month voyage she became the de facto wife of Lieutenant George Johnston, a significant figure in Australia's history.

The project will involve art presented by Annandale North Public School, Annandale Public School and St Brendans; the artwork will be displayed in Glebe, Balmain and Leichhardt libraries.

**Wednesday 4 April at 7.00pm**

A photograph exhibition of Annandale will be displayed in the Glebe Library only during the month of April.

For further information  
phone Mary Haire 9660 5229

**Coro Innominata**  
presents:



**Tenebrae Responses**  
- TL VICTORIA

St Scholastica's Chapel  
4 Avenue Road Glebe

Musical Director:  
David Vivian Russell  
Tickets \$20/\$15.  
Enquiries 9489. 9265

**Saturday 7 April 7.30 pm**

## News from the Glebe Library

• **Computer training:** During National Youth Week 1-8 April, the library will offer Internet and word processing training, in one hourly sessions, for all 15-19 year olds. Bookings are essential - please call 9367. 9262.

**National Youth Week 1 - 8 April**

• **Preschool Easter storytime**  
- including an Easter Egg hunt -  
**Tuesday 10 April at 11am.**



• **Holiday storytime for school-aged kids**  
April's theme is TAKE A TRIP TO THE ZOO.  
**Thursday 26 April at 11am.**

NOTE: Council's Toy Library is now located at Glebe.

**“ LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!! ”**

**Brand new, sleek black  
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**cost \$200 plus, sell for \$60.**

**Fiona Campbell 9660. 01 85**

## The Inner City Clayworkers Gallery

Cnr St John's Rd and Darghan St Glebe NSW 2037  
www.clayworkers.com.au

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by **Janette Loughrey**  
and **Sheila Myers**



Innovative Pieces for garden or terrace; portly terracotta people, and planters; Costa-Rican canines; raku geckos, vessels and wall panels

Open Wed- Sun, 10.30 am - 6 pm

**Wed 28 March - Sun 29 April**

## THE NATIONAL TRUST HERITAGE FESTIVAL 2001

celebrates **The Centenary of Federation.**

Between Saturday 21 and Sunday 29 April The National Trust as host has created a festival of up to 300 events put together by community groups, government, business, tourism and cultural organisations - with locations from Arian Park and Armidale to Woodford and Yass.

Two events are hosted by Leichhardt Library's Local Studies Section (see p7), and full details are available in the Trust's Program of Events, and on their Web site at

**<www.nsw.nationaltrust.org.au>**



## For Your Diary ...

Wednesday	28 March	Inner City Clayworkers' Gallery new exhibition opens – see Notice Board
Saturday	31 March	Local Government Enquiry Report due to be handed down.
	1-8 April	National Youth Week – see Notice Board
Wednesday	4 April	Esther Abrahams Project launch – see Notice Board
Saturday	7 April	Coro Innominata presents <i>Tenebrae Responses</i> – see Notice Board
Wednesday	11 April	Glebe Society Management Committee Meeting 7.30 pm Toxteth Hotel Meeting Room – all welcome
Monday	23 April	Local History Support Group Launch – see p7
Saturday	21 April	National Trust Heritage Festival, runs until Sunday 29 April – see Notice Board
Thursday	26 April	Leichardt Library Genealogical Web page Launch – see p7

### ADVANCE NOTICE

Friday	11 May	Beer Tasting and Brewery Tour - see p1 BOOK NOW!
Saturday	19 May	Friends of Benledi and the Glebe Library Annual book sale more information next <i>Bulletin</i> .

**We are glad to publish letters or articles:**

**on any matters of interest to Glebe**

**on any topic raised in the *Bulletin*, or**

**on any issues relating to The Glebe Society.**

**All correspondence should be addressed to:**

**The Glebe Society Inc  
Box 100 PO  
Glebe 2037**

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## The Glebe Society Inc

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### SUB-COMMITTEE CONVENORS

All convenors are *ex officio* members of the Management Committee

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**... as from 1 July 2000**

### MEMBERSHIP OF THE GLEBE SOCIETY INC.

Ordinary	\$40
Concession:	
Student/Pensioner	\$20
Institution	\$100

Write to Box 100 PO Glebe 2037 or phone the Secretary,  
Liz Simpson-Booker, on 9518.6186

If you have a matter that you would like to discuss with the  
Management Committee, please ring the Secretary and  
arrange to come to a meeting.

### CARE FOR THE COMMUNITY

#### Report:

- dumped trolleys 1800 641. 497
- dumped litter 9560. 6169
- dumped cars 9367. 9222
- aircraft noise 1800 802. 584

#### COPY DEADLINE

for the next issue:  
Tuesday 17 April

Please send to

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