

Glebe Society Bulletin



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Wander and Wonder a resounding success

On 22 June over 100 members and friends of the Glebe Society gathered at the end of Glebe Point Road on a perfect Sydney winter morning. We were joined by the Lord Mayor Cr Lucy Turnbull, the Deputy Lord Mayor Cr Dixie Coulton and Cr Fabian Marsden as well as a number of senior officers from the City of Sydney, including Glebe Place Manager Marcello Massi, and Julie Walton of the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority.

David Mander Jones, leader of the “Conserving Glebe Heritage” project team which organised the day’s events, welcomed those attending.

John Buckingham, who had played such a great role in its development, reminded the group of the history of Bicentennial Park, up to and since its opening at the end of 1988.

Neil Macindoe then talked about the gradually increased access to the foreshore of Blackwattle Bay, before leading our band of “pioneers” along the path in front of the new Pavilion apartments. The construction of this

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path involved rebuilding the sea wall with beautiful sandstone blocks. Although the path is still to be sealed and is not yet open to the public, it already opens up an exciting new vista along and across the Bay.

Our waterside walk was interrupted by the Cyclone fencing erected at the boundary of *The Anchorage* complex. Negotiations continue to allow public access across 15 metres of foreshore land, but on this occasion we had to retrace our steps to Glebe Point Road and then follow Leichhardt and Oxley Streets back to the foreshore at the former Lighterage site. Neil talked about the history of the Lighterage

and Stride’s Yard and pointed out the old buildings on the site which happily have been preserved and which are now privately owned houses.

The walk ended at *Bellevue*, where Bob Armstrong and Chris Hosking described the Glebe Society’s battles with developers and bulldozers, about 30 years ago. Without these efforts, home units would have been built to the water’s edge, Blackwattle Bay Park would not exist and historic *Bellevue* would have been demolished.

The Lord Mayor seemed to be sympathetic to pleas to end the “demolition by neglect” of *Bellevue* - unsuccessful plans, including those

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President Andrew Craig presented the Lord Mayor, Cr Lucy Turnbull, with a copy of the Society's strategic plan at the end of the walk outside the derelict villa *Bellevue*.

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for a restaurant or café, have been proposed over the years but the building remains derelict.

Andrew Craig, the Society's President, thanked the Lord Mayor, other councillors and staff for their interest in Glebe and for participating in the walk. He then presented the Lord Mayor with the document, *Partnerships to a Vibrant Community - A Strategic Plan for Glebe and Forest Lodge for 2003 to 2008* (available on the Society's website). The Lord Mayor, in turn, thanked the Glebe Society for its work.

Those attending then spent a couple of hours meeting old friends and making new ones, while enjoying the sausage sizzle, muffins and fruit platters provided by Fay, Liz, Jeanette, Yolanda and the heritage team.

- Edwina Doe (with help from Committee members)

Promenade briefing

Speaking at the end of the walk Julie Walton, of the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority, announced that the Authority would give Glebe Society members a briefing on its plans for a promenade around Blackwattle Bay.

Details will be announced in the next Bulletin.

Neil Macindoe explains that it used to be here

. . . . or maybe it used to be there



and President Andrew Craig (left) follows Neil's every word with rapt attention just in case he has to do a test on Blackwattle Bay tomorrow.

Views from "Wander and Wonder"



About 100 members, friends and interested people gathered at Glebe Point to begin to walk and talk their way to Bellevue.



Was it just a coincidence that a friendly garbo turned up to help us clear away after the *Wander and Wonder* BBQ? Whatever, his help was much appreciated!

Lord Mayor's visit to Glebe



Lord Mayor, Cr Lucy Turnbull, and the head of the Sydney City Council's administration in Glebe (otherwise called the "Place Manager"), Marcello Massi, actually found some graffiti in a back lane on the Toxteth Estate during the Lord Mayor's tour of Glebe. Overall, the council's assault on graffiti and litter has been earning it brownie points in Glebe.

Our Lord Mayor, Lucy Turnbull, is showing a great interest in Glebe. On Thursday 12 June, she visited our suburb to check on the City of Sydney Council's war on graffiti and to have photos taken to accompany a press release. The "Inspection Team" included the Lord Mayor, Damian Furlong, the Lord Mayor's Personal Assistant and Marcello Massi, the Place Manager at the office in Glebe Town Hall, accompanied by journalists and photographers from the *Sydney Morning Herald* and *The Glebe*. Bruce Davis and I represented the Glebe Society. We met outside *Benledi* and had a friendly discussion about life in Glebe.

We then moved to a very attractively painted wall, on the corner of Toxteth Road and the lane near Glebe Point Road. We were assured that residents would be consulted about this type of "graffiti", which might be welcomed by some people. In spite of being at the end of Glebe which is

the least affected by graffiti, we saw enough examples on our walk to Bicentennial Park via Glebe Point Road and nearby laneways to show that the graffiti war is not yet won.

The Lord Mayor was particularly interested in the light fittings in Bicentennial Park. Several of the large globes on short poles (close to the water), were broken and need to be replaced, possibly by another style of lamp.

The two rows of Port Jackson fig trees, planted in 1988, were also examined. The Lord Mayor was concerned about the closeness of planting and the apparent poor health of these trees. Luckily Bob Storey, previously of South Sydney Council and now the City Council's Tree Maintenance Coordinator, was supervising a group of men working in the park. Bob, who is taking a great interest in all of our suburb's trees, was able to tell the Lord Mayor that fertiliser had recently been applied to the fig trees.

- Edwina Doe



Edwina Doe and the Lord Mayor check out the City Council's gardeners in Bicentennial Park.



Claire O'Rourke of the *Sydney Morning Herald* (left), a member of the press corps who accompanied the Lord Mayor on her tour of the northern end of Glebe, asks a few questions in Bicentennial Park.

A Glebe “character” recalled

A recent caller to ABC radio station 702 recalled Ernest Ridding, the Glebe resident who recycled fridges.

This reminded me that I had met Ernest Ridding some time ago. I was looking for a hinge for an old ice chest, and the man in the hardware shop suggested that I ask Ernest, who was living and working in a house on the corner of Catherine and Westmoreland Street. He was barefooted, had long white hair and a beard and was wearing an immaculately clean shirt and shorts. Ernest invited me into his workshop, where he had a large collection of spare parts for fridges, stored in neat racks and clearly labelled “right hand hinges” etc. Although they looked as though they came from old fridges, they were far too modern for my needs. Ernest left me to look around the workshop, as he had “an appointment with a chip-heater shower”.

I also remembered that Ernest had stood as an Independent candidate in a State election. As I have great difficulty throwing things away, I had kept his Election Policy. This had appeared in my mailbox years ago. I don’t know why my mailbox was chosen, or how many copies were distributed.

Luckily I was able to find the document, which I think was written in 1988. It consists of 18 pages, closely typed using a manual typewriter and Gestetner type stencils. It is printed double-sided on varying sized sheets of recycled paper. When I think back to my struggles with this pre-computer and pre-photocopier technology, I can only admire his hard work.

The document outlines Ernest’s policies for “Ridding the State of ...” a list of nine problems: poverty, medical madness, mental institutions, backward pupils, unemployed, useless wastes, effluent, Police verbal and farmers’ problems.

I had intended to retype some of these policies for the *Bulletin*. However when I read them I realised that although many of us may broadly agree with some of his

policies, they are peppered with comments that we would now consider “politically incorrect”. I have therefore extracted details of Ernest Ridding’s life story from this document. There were a few spelling mistakes, which I have corrected, remembering how hard it was to make corrections with “nail varnish” on the old stencils.

My Mother gave me a body, possibly seeded by someone who never had the guts to stay around, so when I arrived, the names began, a son a boy, possibly a bastard. Born 22/8/27 at Lubeck, near Horsham in Victoria.

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Planning report



DAs: too early for verdict

It is too soon yet to comment on the City Council’s handling of development applications, except to note that following my request all applications have been made available at the Council office in Glebe Town Hall, as advertised in The Glebe.

77-79 ST JOHNS ROAD: The proposal to demolish these fine Victorian semis next to Glebe Fire Station and replace them with townhouses (May/June Bulletin) is one which resulted from discussions with Leichhardt Council, who passed it on to the City. There is no sign Leichhardt thought there was anything wrong with demolition, or suggested an alternative approach that preserved the semis. The Society has sent copies of its objection to the NSW Heritage Council and the National Trust.

HAVEN INN, 196 GLEBE POINT ROAD: The future of Glebe’s motels has been discussed in previous Bulletins. None of them are beautiful, and if solutions can be found that improve their appearance, as well as retain some temporary accommodation, so much the better. So far only one, the Rooftop at 146-8 Glebe Point Road has managed to have strata units approved, although the University Motor Inn, Arundel Street, having lost one appeal in Court, is having another go (still unacceptable). In May the Court rejected an appeal by the Haven Inn on the grounds the proposed units were substandard. This was in accord with The Society’s original objection. It is not clear what

will happen next, but The Society suggested the possibility of mixed use to the applicant, retaining some temporary accommodation, together with some improvements to the exterior.

SZE YU TEMPLE, EDWARD STREET: The proposal for a community hall, to be used in conjunction with the Temple, has been withdrawn.

BROADWAY UPGRADE: The plans for the planting of a central row of fig trees along Broadway are now on display at Glebe Town Hall until Friday 18 July. Please call and inspect them if possible, and then either write to the City Council yourself or let a Committee Member know your concerns (a copy of any letter you send to the City would also be useful). The plans include the elimination of one traffic lane out-bound (westward), the closure of the existing left turn out of Bay Street and of the slip lane from Broadway into Wattle Street. The Glebe Society Committee will consider the proposal at its 9 July meeting.

ROMANTIC GLEBE? Members may be interested to know scenes from a Fox Studios film called Love Bytes, described by one producer as “a raunchy look at dating on the Internet”, were being shot at the Town Hall while I was inspecting the plans. Glebe Town Hall must be a more romantic venue than we thought!

- Neil Macindoe

From the President's desk

We've come a long way, but we've still got a way to go

Glebe has come a long way since the founding days of the Glebe Society.

While freeways and motor vehicle traffic remain a major issue, the threat of an eight lane highway in our midst no longer exists in any serious form. Our hills and foreshores are blighted with a few three-storey walk-ups but thanks to our early members, their introduction was brought to a screaming halt. Any number of heritage buildings have been saved from desecration or destruction. Our community is comparatively enlightened on the enormous value of our history and the significance of the built environment in understanding who we are. Attitudes to our parks, waterways, foreshores and streets have been transformed in almost imperceptible increments. Our successes have been huge!

But threats to our achievements and aspirations lurk at every corner. They loom in the form of increased traffic flows in our residential streets. They offend our senses by filling our streets with litter, graffiti and broken bits of building. They incite concern about our well-being (especially of the old and the young) by allowing pollution to proliferate, crime to continue and greenness to degenerate. Even our voice in local government is at risk.

Yet we have proved that we can win against apparently impossible odds. The challenges we face seem far more manageable than the state-sponsored juggernauts confronting our predecessors. The people of Glebe will win. All we need is continued focus, sustained but intelligent effort and teamwork!

I can see that in Glebe in 2012:

- Our valuable streetscapes and heritage buildings stand proud, preserved and admired.

- We confidently saunter down our footpaths past clean walls, uncluttered gutters and well-maintained houses.
- Our footpaths lead us to the foreshore where we stroll with our families and friends from the Point, past the lapping waves of Blackwattle Bay, the new thriving fish markets and the newly painted Glebe Island Bridge, to Pyrmont Point.
- We look forward to the excitement of shopping or eating out in Glebe Point Road amongst the diversity and vibrancy of a wide represen-

The full text of the Society's strategic plan is available on our website

tation of visitors, residents and business people mingling in "our" street.

- We swing onto the buses, which arrive frequently and regularly, to head for the city or to see friends in Balmain. We are regular users of the light rail as we slip down to Norton Street to try some tagliatelle. The ferry from Blackwattle Bay is our regular short cut to Circular Quay and family outings to Manly or the Zoo. We prefer to leave our cars at home for these jaunts.
- We sleep soundly at night and use our verandas on the streets for a chat without even noticing the traffic.
- We feel secure in the knowledge that our belongings are safe, our house will not be burgled and our stroll in the street will be peaceful and protected.

- Our young people are busy, happy and optimistic about their lives and friendships.
- Our Council limits new development to buildings which fit our streetscapes, are low rise and are planned to provide high standards of amenity to both their occupants and the community. The Council has also committed to improving our infrastructure and its planning so we feel that our services work as they should and fit with our community aspirations.
- We confidently know who our Council is and have developed an excellent working relationship with its officers and councillors. We are directly represented on the Council by pro-active councillors with Glebe's best interests at heart.
- We have just celebrated reaching 500 members on our membership list!
- An active, lively and diverse artistic community thrives amongst us and outsiders compete to know more about our "left bankers".
- We breathe deeply and listen to the wind and birds as we rest and play in our greening parks and open spaces.

All this and much, much more is achievable over the next 10 years.

How will we do it? I suggest we ponder, absorb and cherish these principles:

1. Everyone living or working in Glebe should share the benefits of our successes but also appreciate their own personal responsibility to help make them happen. We must all contribute something, even if it is

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small. Naturally, some have the capacity to contribute more than others but success will arrive much earlier if we all carry our share.

2. Let's make it fun! We live in one of Sydney's most diverse communities. Let's celebrate that diversity as we go. Our parties, social events, outings and other events should be full of laughter, talk, music and familiarity.

3. Power, for us, resides in networks, patience, determination, good communication and a sense of humour.

4. We can try doing everything at once but our successes are likely to come more regularly if we focus on the crucial issues first, settle them and then move onto the crucial issues that replace them.

5. The young people of Glebe will inherit the Society. Let's understand them, see more of them and involve them.

6. Government and politicians are here to serve the community. Most are honest, worthy people dedicated to their tasks and doing so with high integrity. But our efforts will only be rewarded by governments if we negotiate with a blend of political savvy and an expectation of the highest standards from their offices. We have a right to have politicians and their representatives focused on their constituents, acting professionally and leading with imagination and foresight. The small and vulnerable amongst us should be shielded from the big and powerful.

7. Direct representation in open Local Government is our long term protection against sectarian interests. We must demand this along with our insistence on good management and professionalism in our local officers.

8. Our world is precious. Environmentally friendly solutions are not negotiable.

Let's move forward and create even more successes! It will be an exciting, rewarding and enjoyable ride!

See you on the streets

-Andrew Craig

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A Glebe "character" recalled

I do not know anything about my parents, my knowledge today tells me they were in no condition to be breeding.

I was dumped on the State of Victoria at 6 months, and all my schooling was done at the Salvation Army Boys Home at Box Hill.

About 1955 I went to Balranald to try Market Gardening, and within 2 years was set up by lying Cops and Doctors and committed to the Mental Hospital at Kenmore (hence my title G.K.N. Graduate of Kenmore Nuthouse). I was there 20 months and was released about October 1957. ... (Ernest was diagnosed as a "paraphrenic", which resembles paranoia.)

In 1967 I left a job of 7 years with the P.M.G. and joined the Helping Hand Mission at Crows Nest.

In 1972 I started my own Mission (Ernie's Independent Mission). It lasted 2 years until helpers got too greedy. I started with a Mini Minor car and in 2 years had built up to a Morris J2 van, a Fargo van and a 2 ton Daihatsu truck. All earned by recycling bottles, cans, rags, scrap metals, even washing off postage stamps and selling in bundles of 100s, and collecting Lan Choo tea coupons.

Those that donated their waste, were given anything else I was given. Even a concrete mixer, I told the recipient I would swap it for his daughter. But I never got my end of the bargain. I even got the remains of several farms after auc-

tion, and these were used to restore storm damaged properties at Londonderry. All this was made possible from recycled wastes. But then greed gets the better of most people, so I gave all the trucks away to needy people.

I now spend most of my time repairing refrigerators and giving them away to anybody in need. Everybody should have a fridge.

If someone brings me a fridge I usually swap it for a good one.

I personally do not believe in having possessions. I work with anything others consider unrepairable, therefore I walk away from anything I build up. This makes a lot of sense. Past experience such as the Nuthouse has taught me to trust nobody.

The building is condemned but free of rent, which suits me. I do not waste money repairing broken windows as someone will no doubt break them again.

Glebe lost one of its "identities" when Ernest Ridding died a few years ago. His old home, which has been sold recently, has a redevelopment notice on the fence.

-Edwina Doe



Listed for redevelopment: Ernest Ridding's house as it stands today.

From the archives

We are indebted to Tony Larkum for this month's "From the Archives". Tony has a number of slides showing the Glebe waterfront as it would have been had our Wanderers gone walking about 30 years ago. Some of Tony's slides are not captioned, so older readers may like to drop a line to the editor identifying the scenes below.



Glebe Music Festival 2003

The full festival brochure will be sent out with the next *Bulletin*, but here is some early information for your diary...

Saturday **8 November**, 8pm - Star Soloists of the Future at Margaretta Cottage (\$40/\$20)

Saturday **8 November**, 10pm - Mainline (new rocking blues band) at Margaretta Cottage (free, no ticket required)

Sunday **9 November**, 2.30pm - Star Ensembles of the Future at The Great Hall, University of Sydney (\$10/\$5)

Friday **14 November**, 7.30pm - Andean Dreams at Gleebooks, 49 Glebe Point Road (\$20/\$10)

Saturday **15 November**, 8pm - Douglas Hollick harpsichord "Keyboard Music of the Baroque Avant-Garde" at Margaretta Cottage (\$40/\$20)

Sunday **16 November** at 3pm - Bel a cappella at St Scholastica's (\$20/\$15)

Sunday **23 November** at 3pm - Sydney Chamber Brass at St Scholastica's (\$20/\$15)

www.glebemusicfestival.com has further details and an advance booking form.

Annual General Meeting

This year's Annual General Meeting will be held at 11 am on 24 August, venue to be advised.

Fee increase

The Management Committee at its last meeting decided to increase the Society's membership fees. This is necessary to keep our income roughly in line with spending. Cost increases in recent years have forced the Society to use its accumulated reserves to fund operating expenses. In the 2003/04 year individual membership will increase to \$45. Other fees are shown on the enclosed membership renewal form.

News and Notes

Rare opportunity to visit *Bidura*

To celebrate the sesquicentenary of the arrival of architect Edmund Blacket in Glebe, the Minister for Community Services has kindly given permission for Glebe Society members to visit historic *Bidura*, once the home of Blacket and his family, on Wednesday 23 July 2003, 6 - 8.30pm.

Architect Grant Taylor, will talk about the restoration of the c1860 building and show us the ground floor and public areas of the house. Drinks will follow.

Numbers are strictly limited so book early on the registration form enclosed.

Annual Dinner (fruit cake needed)

Forward notice that the Glebe Society's "big" dinner this year is booked for Saturday, 18 October, so please note it in your diary now. It will be a right royal occasion, an Elizabethan Banquet in the Forest Lodge School Hall, with a feast of activities. More details later.

In the meantime, one appeal - is there anyone out there who makes scrumptious rich fruit cakes? We are looking for one to ice with marzipan and icing (royal naturally). We would reimburse costs of ingredients, etc. Please contact Jeanette (9660 7781) or one of the organising team – Fay (9552 4172), Yoli (9660 8608), Hilary (9660 5845), Cynthia (9660 2451) or Liz (9518 6186) if you can help.

Glebe Society street stall

We will be holding a street stall early in July. Please ring me on 9660 7930 for more details. - **Hilary Wise**

Talk at Glebe Library

The Friends of *Benledi* have arranged for Peter Whitford, well known Australian stage and screen actor, to come and talk about his life and work at our July meeting.

Details of Peter's talk are: date: Wednesday 16 July, time: 7.30pm, place: Community Room, *Benledi*, 186 Glebe Point Road, cost: \$6/\$4 (Friends & Concession)

Enquiries: **Ros Wheeler (9660 7430)**

This event is open to all, so ask family, friends and neighbours to come along and be entertained.

For Sale

Bookcase, adjustable shelves, great condition. 1.65m high x 1.15m wide. \$790. Phone 9660 0185

Thirsty Thursdays

All members are invited to meet for dinner in Glebe on the first Thursday of each month, to meet and eat with other people who live in Glebe.

Our first two "Thirsty Thursday" dinners will be at the restaurant in the Toxteth Hotel on 3 July and 7 August. No bookings are needed – just turn up at 6.30 for 7pm. We will pay for our own meals and there is no BYOG.

We will make a "democratic" decision about the venue for further "Thirsty Thursday" dinners. If you have any questions, or suggestions for other social events, please ring Edwina Doe on 9660 7066.

The Glebe Urban Research Association

The Glebe Urban Research Association, a voluntary, non-profit organisation, has recently been formed by a group of local residents dedicated to undertaking primary research on Glebe. The Association's aims and objectives include distribution of a newsletter, publication of monographs, articles and larger studies, compilation of a bibliography of sources on Glebe, cataloguing photographs, maps and plans, and conducting occasional lectures. Contact Max Solling on 9660 1160 for further information.



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For your diary ...

Thursday 3 July, 6.30 for 7pm – “Thirsty Thursday”
Dinner at the Toxteth Hotel Restaurant.

Wednesday 9 July, 7.30pm - Glebe Society
Management Committee Meeting, upstairs meeting
room, Toxteth Hotel.

Wednesday 16 July, 7.30pm – Community Room,
Benledi, 186 Glebe Point Road - talk by Peter
Whitford (see p 8).

Sunday 20 July, 3pm, Coro Innominata. St
Scholastica's Chapel. Tickets: \$25/\$20. Inquiries:
0413 440 173.

Wednesday 23 July, 6–8.30pm - *Bidura*, 357 Glebe
Point Road, Glebe – talk by Grant Taylor (see p 8 and
enclosed booking form).

Monday 28 July, 5.30pm - City of Sydney Council
Meeting – Level One, Town Hall.

Thursday 7 August, 6.30 for 7pm – “Thirsty Thursday”
Dinner at the Toxteth Hotel Restaurant.

Monday 18 August, 5.30pm - City of Sydney Council
Meeting – Level One, Town Hall.

Sunday 24 August, 11.00am - Annual General
Meeting of The Glebe Society Inc. Venue to be
announced in the next *Bulletin*.

Saturday 18 October, The Glebe Society Annual
Dinner - Elizabethan Banquet in the Forest Lodge
School Hall. More details later.

Saturday 8 – Sunday 23 November, Glebe Music
Festival – see p 7.

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If you have a matter that you would like to discuss with the Management Committee, please phone the Secretary to attend a meeting.

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