



Last chance to visit *Lyndhurst*

This may be your one and only chance to inspect Glebe's historic *Lyndhurst*.

This Regency villa (c1835), designed by architect John Verge, is one of our earliest treasures. It has had a chequered history, including life as the first theological college



in Australia and near death by demolition for a proposed expressway...

This unique opportunity to see *Lyndhurst* has been organised in conjunction with the Historic Houses Trust (HHT) which recently vacated the building. In addition to the

opportunity to view the ground and first floors of the building, there will be talks by Clive Lucas (heritage architect), Peter Watts (Director, HHT) and Max Solling OAM (Glebe's own historian).

When: Sunday 27 February, 4-7 pm

Where : *Lyndhurst*, 61 Darghan Street, Glebe.

Parking is at a premium and those attending are encouraged to walk or use public transport (light rail, buses 431, 433, 370)

Cost: \$5 adults / \$2 concessions / children free

Please pay at the door. Cash only, no cards.

Light refreshments will be available.

For more information, please contact David Mander Jones on 9552 4172

Apparent poisoning of trees in Blackwattle Bay Park

In about August last year, twenty mature native trees (eucalypts, casuarinas and grevilleas) in Blackwattle Bay Park were apparently poisoned with an unknown herbicide. David Watkins, Parks Supervisor for the City of Sydney, has inspected the dead trees and found no evidence of drill holes, so the soil is now being tested for herbicide residues. Most of the trees are now dead, and if a herbicide is the cause, it appears to be long acting, as neither grass nor weeds are growing in the area. Additionally, the herbicide seems to have seeped down to affect the peppercorn trees planted on the sandstone area next to the water. The affected trees are all located between home units and the waterfront.



A dead tree silhouetted against the sky.
Photo: Bruce Davis

Continued on next page ...

Important coming events

Sunday 27 February, 4-7pm - Visit to *Lyndhurst*, Glebe (see above)

Sunday 6 March, 11.15am - Clean Up Australia, Rozelle & Blackwattle Bays (see p5)

Wednesday 9 March, 6.30pm - Tram Shed meeting, *Benledi* (green flyer and p6)

Thursday 17 March, 6.30pm - Meet the Deputy Mayor, *Benledi* (pink flyer and p6)

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Whatever the cause, the death of the trees has resulted in the residents of these units having an uninterrupted view of Blackwattle Bay and the city skyline. The trees were planted when the Park was established in the 1980s and were more than twenty years old.

Poisoning of waterfront trees in order to enhance water views has occurred in many waterfront suburbs, including Mosman and Balmain, as well as in coastal towns. In each case the local Council has taken prompt measures to discourage such events occurring again. These have included placing large 'sails' in the dead trees or placing shipping containers at the sites so that residents cannot benefit from the altered water view. Further, some Councils will plant two trees to replace each one that is poisoned. Mosman council has an explicit policy on poisoned trees, and we encourage the City of Sydney to also adopt a policy.

It is distressing that for the first time poisoning of trees in waterfront parks has now apparently occurred in Glebe. In response, the Society needs to have a policy regarding the poisoning of trees. Please consider the following draft policy and send any comments to Liz Simpson-Booker, the Secretary of the Society, by Monday 7 March 2005.

- Andrew Wood & Asa Wahlquist

Draft Amendment to the Glebe Society's Environment Policy - Poisoned Trees

It is proposed that the following *point 11* be added to the Society's Environment Policy statement:

The Environment Sub-Committee will initiate action in response to environmental issues arising in, but not limited to, the following areas:

11. The poisoning of trees, including those in waterfront parks. A tree that has died as a result of illegal poisoning should be left in place. Depending upon the density of its

original foliage a biodegradable 'sail' or strips of biodegradable material should be suspended in the dead tree. As an alternative, images of trees should be painted on a billboard/or flags and placed adjacent to the dead tree. The City of Sydney should attach a notice to the dead tree stating that it has been illegally poisoned and that residents should report acts of tree vandalism (the notice should include details of the fine applicable for such vandalism and a contact telephone number for the City of Sydney). As soon as practicable a new tree should be planted close to the dead tree and consideration should be given to planting two replacement trees for each poisoned tree.

- Andrew Wood

Note: A draft of the Society's Environment Policy, which was accepted without change, was published in Bulletin 4/2003.

Glebe Foreshore Walk – an update

We were introduced to the City of Sydney's plans for the walk exactly one year ago. Representatives of the Glebe Society have attended ten consultative meetings on the proposals during the last year. A quick review is now appropriate.

Stage One Works were designed to ensure Bicentennial, Federal, Jubilee and Pope Paul V1 Parks met basic specifications in terms of lighting and paths. The work did not require a DA and is essentially complete except for lighting and paths that can more efficiently be accomplished along with Stage Two Works.

Stage Two Works require a DA. Initially it was intended to include *Bellevue* and the cricket pavilion but these have been made the subjects of separate DAs and separate work programs. Council has approved the DA for Stage Two except for the mangroves on the Annandale side

(which will be the subject of a separate decision by Council) and the proposed work has been fully funded. A quick reminder of the work follows starting from the Annandale side and going around the bays to Pymont Bridge Road:

- o canoe launching ramp, sandy beach and mangroves - Johnston Street end
- o small wetlands along the canal to assist accommodating high water levels
- o soil quality and fig stock quality improvement in Bicentennial Park
- o fishing/viewing platforms at strategic points – Bicentennial and Pope Paul V1
- o new paths in Pope Paul V1
- o linking this path with the one at *The Pavilions*
- o new park at *The Anchorage*
- o mangroves, sandy beach, steps and paths - *The Anchorage* to Blackwattle Bay Park
- o more flattering plantings in front of *Bellevue*
- o new paths and repairs to old ones in Blackwattle Bay Park
- o link between Blackwattle Bay Park and Australand development
- o link between the Australand foreshore open space and the rowing clubs
- o foreshore path and mangroves in front of the school.

To date the consultative committee's time has been occupied with Bicentennial Park. The meetings are to continue in 2005 and start with detailed design planning for the Anchorage site. It is anticipated from this point on progress will be made much more quickly in the consultative meetings. While we have no idea at this stage when the meetings will begin again, should any member want to help represent the Glebe Society on the consultative committee, please contact Bob Armstrong or myself.

- John Buckingham

Dumped shopping trolleys in Glebe

In December last year the Society wrote to Mr Richard Allert AM, Chairman of the Board of Coles Myer Ltd, as follows:

‘The problem of dumped shopping trolleys in the streets and lanes of our heritage suburb continues and the number of dumped trolleys is increasing. For example, the Convenor of our Environment Subcommittee has recently reported to the Management of your store in the Broadway Shopping Centre that three trolleys have been dumped in Arcadia Lane, two in Toxteth Road, and three at the junction of Toxteth and Glebe Point Roads. Three weeks after the report the trolleys have still not been collected.

Today, in speaking with Management of your Broadway store they expressed exasperation at the Coles Myer policy that prevents them from initiating methods to prevent the trolleys being removed from the store. They are also annoyed that the current Coles Myer policy results in a shortage of trolleys for their customers.’ ... ‘It is essential that Coles Myer accept responsibility for minimising the impact of its stores on the amenity of the adjacent community’.

Mr Allert in part replied ‘From a Coles Myer perspective, trolleys are provided for customer convenience for use in our stores and in the car park, and they should not be taken off the premises. We take our responsibilities in regard to trolleys very seriously’.

Thanks to Mr Allert’s involvement, the Glebe Society President, Secretary and Convenor of the Environment Subcommittee recently met with the Manager of the Coles Supermarket in the Broadway Shopping Centre, Mr Daniel Sindicich. Representatives from the Centre management and the trolley collection contractor were also present.

The important points arising from the meeting were as follows:

1. Each day Coles Myer collects over 200 shopping trolleys which have been dumped in Glebe. We estimate that this figure represents approximately 85% of dumped trolleys. In Glebe, the Coles Myer trolleys are collected by a contractor. We understand that telephone reports of dumped trolleys to ‘Trolley Trackers’ (1 800 641 497) also feed into this system.



Branded trolleys (such as Coles or Bi-Lo) can cause a short- or even medium-term nuisance. Unbranded trolleys, such as the one pictured above, present a long-term problem because they fall outside any existing collection system. The Glebe Society has called for the industry to address this issue. Photo: Bruce Davis

2. Some of the dumped trolleys originate from non-Broadway Centre stores (eg, Woolworths and IGA) and/or companies that do not participate in the Trolley Tracker system (Harris Farm). The Society will contact these companies to request that they accept responsibility for collecting their trolleys. We will also be raising the matter with the Australian Retailers Association.

3. This is a complex problem which we believe needs a multi-strand solution and we strongly urge that Coles Myer consider the implementation of a key-lock system (requiring a \$2 deposit) for all trolleys in its stores (Coles Super-

market, Bi-Lo and K-Mart) at the Broadway Shopping Centre.

4. From a public health viewpoint, we are also concerned that despite the fact that the dumped trolleys frequently become filled with rubbish and are contaminated with dirt, they are not steam cleaned prior to their reintroduction to the Broadway stores.

5. The Society acknowledged the efforts being made by the management of the Coles Broadway store in their attempts to solve the problem of dumped shopping trolleys in our suburb.

We will keep you informed on the progress of these discussions. We have asked Mr Gerry Masters, Managing Director of Supermarkets, Coles Myer Ltd, the following question: Couldn’t the introduction of key-lock trolleys into the Coles Broadway stores be used as an example of your company’s concern for the amenity of a suburb in which your customers reside?

- Andrew Wood & Liz Simpson-Booker

Foley Park decision delayed

The draft Plan of Management for Foley Park, which has been with the Council since early September, has still not gone before a Council meeting for approval. We are concerned that the community consultation and workshop which was held by Environmental Partnerships in June last year becomes less relevant as time passes, and that Council goodwill on this project will diminish as we keep having to report ‘still no action’.

We have been reassured that the plan is now scheduled to go to Council on 14 March. We trust nothing will delay its presentation, and look forward to being notified of the exhibition dates.

**- Bobbie Burke
for the Foley Park Working Group**

Mangroves in Rozelle Bay

The following piece was written on behalf of The Glebe Society Incorporated at the request of The Glebe newspaper. It was included in truncated form in an article for and against the mangroves proposed for the end of Rozelle Bay. The Glebe Society's position on mangroves is expressed unambiguously in our written policy which states inter alia 'The Society seeks the restoration of the bays by: restoring mangroves to selected areas of the bays'. [3.1.2 (d)]

The reinstatement of mangroves to Rozelle Bay is a motherhood issue. Even those most vehemently opposing the City of Sydney's plan attest to their value. Putting it succinctly to *The Glebe* on 2 December, Bill Young from the Save Rozelle Bay Association stated, 'No-one is objecting to mangroves...' so the only issue is the proposed site. Let's not waste too much time on the value of mangroves:

- o bringing a variety of textures to the park;
- o in a small way showing our kids what this area looked like originally;
- o encouraging the return of wading/water birds;
- o providing an environment in which marine life can breed and flourish;
- o helping to improve the water quality in Rozelle Bay;

Let's spend the time considering why this is such an obvious site to choose. To do this, we need to look at a couple of points of context:

- o the two areas already approved for mangroves in Glebe (adjacent to the *Anchorage* site and in front of the school) will not be nearly as valuable as they could/should be to the bio-diversity if they are not supported by a third area at the other end of the bays;
- o the Annandale area proposed is not just a site for mangroves –

completing the enhancement of the area will be a sandy beach and a concrete canoe launching ramp (are these being opposed as well?!) all of which serve to bring us into real contact with the water and increase the variety of activity provided by the park.

Why is this the obvious site to choose?

- o this site has the appropriate tidal movements to support mangroves;
- o this site gives the appropriate spread of mangroves around the bays;
- o there is no other suitable site available at the Annandale end of the bays.
- o over twenty years ago the community supported the Leichhardt Council/Bruce MacKenzie's plan for the Bicentennial Park. This plan included a much larger area of mangroves at this very site.

Now let's look at the arguments that have been presented against this site in meetings since February, 2004, and in *The Glebe* over the last two months:

The loss of open space

There is no loss. We are gaining a different sort of open space comprising a concrete canoe launching ramp, a sandy beach and the mangroves.

The size

The argument usually runs that we are losing a third of Bicentennial Park. Sheer nonsense! The area to be devoted to mangroves is just a tiny proportion of the many acres that constitute Bicentennial Park and is an infinitesimal part of the total area provided without interruption by Bicentennial, Federal, Jubilee and Pope Paul VI parks. And keep in mind that this total area will be increased in the near future by two more areas already in Council's control - the land between The Crescent and Federal Park and that between the tram sheds and the light-rail station. If a size comparison is needed, the wetlands devel-

oped behind the viaduct in Federal Park occupy a larger area than is being proposed for mangroves, but that area, while ecologically valuable is alienated from the public by a fence.

There are better sites

Let's look at the three sites that get named:

In front of the mural on The Crescent – this would have been a great site but it is in Leichhardt Council's area and thus outside The City of Sydney's bailiwick. In addition, it is understood the site has been let long-term under the conditions of The Masterplan to a catamaran outfitter.

The mouth of the canal – mangroves would impede the flow of stormwater causing flooding into buildings and homes further up the canal. Many authorities beyond Waterways and The City of Sydney would have to be involved in any consideration of this area.

The Anchorage – the area adjacent to the *Anchorage* site has already been approved as one of the two areas in Glebe for mangroves.

The mangroves won't grow

Why wouldn't they? Until the massive reclamation was carried out well over a century ago, the entire area was mangroves. Anyway, we've surely had enough experts tell us they will grow. There is no need to doubt them.

The toxic soil will be dumped in the centre of the Park

Council officers have assured us at meeting after meeting that all the toxic fill removed will be dealt with meeting all health, safety and legislated requirements, and won't be dumped in the park. What more can they do to assure the doubters?

Loss of views

Sight-lines on the plan show clearly that the magnificent views up Rozelle Bay through the maritime industrial area and the three bridges

to the city skyline are preserved. The only threat to these views will come if we are inactive on the horrific proposals for the northern wharves. There is no threat from the mangroves.

The parochial Issues

While other arguments against the proposal have been presented through other papers and in the consultative and public meetings, they have tended to be parochial in nature and fail to recognise that we have a wonderful open space of many, many acres that is indivisible. While the names Bicentennial Park, Federal Park, Jubilee Park and Pope Paul VI Park will remain a constant reminder of the area's history, nobody confines their park activities to artificial, invisible borders determined by some historical context in which the various parts of the park were acquired. The arguments in this category are those which refer to our continuing thirty-year struggle over the bays and foreshores and our great victory in acquiring the land that is now Bicentennial Park. Let's not forget the struggle. Indeed let's be spurred on by it right now to fight the good fight against the horrific proposals for the northern wharves of Rozelle Bay, but let not the memory be to the detriment of the potential envisaged for the entire bays and foreshores.

- John Buckingham
Assistant Convenor, Bays and
Foreshores

Clean Up Australia Day

**11.15am Sunday 6
March - please bring
a dumped shopping
trolley**

The Glebe Society has again registered to take part in Clean Up Australia Day. This year it will be on the morning of Sunday 6 March. At low tide, (11.15am) we will be cleaning a section of the foreshore along Rozelle and Blackwattle Bays.

If you would like to help to keep Glebe gorgeous, please telephone Andrew Wood (9660 6104) or Liz Simpson-Booker (9518 6186). We will meet at the northern end of Glebe Point Road at 11:15am and should have completed our work by 1:00pm, when we can have a celebratory drink or lunch at a local hospitality!

Dumped shopping trolleys continue to plague our suburb - over 200 trolleys are dumped in Glebe each day. On 6 March, if there is shopping trolley dumped near your residence, please wheel it with you to the end of Glebe Point Road so that it can be collected as part of Clean Up Australia Day.

- Andrew Wood

Proposal for a Forest Lodge Glebe Neighbourhood Centre

A two-storey terrace house owned by the City of Sydney has recently become vacant. The building is ideally located, as it is an attached residence adjoining the Glebe Town Hall and is located on Lodge Street. Some work is required and its future will depend on possible use by community groups (and whether there is support). Use has not yet been considered or indeed decided by Council. The house comprises two formal rooms downstairs, two formal rooms upstairs, a bathroom downstairs, a general purpose back room upstairs, some storage spaces, a kitchen, an outside laundry and toilet, a courtyard style back yard of generous proportions.

Possible uses could include playgroups, chess groups, community meetings etc. In the initial stages the City of Sydney would manage room bookings until such times as a management committee would take control of the day-to-day administration.

Ideas, support and feedback are sought from residents as to the potential use of the property.

Please provide feedback to the Place manager at Glebe Neighbourhood Service Centre, Jenny Underwood, with a copy to the Glebe Society Secretary, Liz Simpson-Booker.

Jenny's email:
junderwood@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au
cc esimpsonbooker@bigpond.com

Jenny's phone: 9298 3191

- Jan Wilson

Glebe Point Road bags turn up everywhere



One was with our Secretary Liz Simpson-Booker in London and another travelled to Shon Abel Simbel in Egypt. Any more sightings?



www.saverozellebay.com

Find out more about this proposal. Make your opinion known.

Visit the website that the Society has set up.



The Abbey – a major victory to begin 2005

Strictly speaking this news belongs to 2004, but the decision by Mr Justice Lloyd on 16 December was too late for inclusion in the last *Bulletin* for the year. Whether for Christmas or New Year it is a wonderful present for the Society, especially because it was very much a group effort. The Society held two public meetings, one in February to consider the original application and the other in May to debate the toned down version, and both attracted good crowds, especially the first which was standing room only. Society members also attended the site inspection in May and wrote many letters of objection. On behalf of the Planning Subcommittee I thank all those members for their time and effort. You should congratulate yourselves on a job well done.

Defending the Abbey site is also a popular cause. This particular campaign took just about a year, which is fairly typical for a major development proposal, and received favourable media coverage (the judgement was reported in *The Glebe*, 6 January). It was also welcomed by the neighbours, some of whom are Society members, and many of whom played a prominent part in the campaign and gave important evidence when the judge came to inspect the site. The nature of our objections was well understood, and the comments I received in the course of the year were favourable and supportive.

The City Council also played an important role. The Society's concerns about Development Control Plan No 49, which Leichhardt Council had adopted for the site, were taken on board and the DCP was repealed. This created some anxiety, as it was not certain what the attitude of the Court would be if a DCP was repealed *after* an appli-

cation was lodged. Fortunately, the view of the Court appears to be the same as that of Council, that the DCP did not sufficiently reinforce TownPlan 2000, and allowed an overdevelopment.

At the time of writing the written judgement is still not available. I hope I am being realistic in believing the decision will make any future proposal for the site one which preserves its heritage value and keeps new development to a reasonable level. I am personally very fed up with being faced by one outrageous proposal after another (I have lost count of exactly how many, especially taking account of revisions and variations, but it must be at least six), especially while watching the heritage buildings deteriorate and the general neglect of the site.

However, it will be well worth all the trouble if we can see *Reussdale* restored, and possibly even *Hamilton* retained, and the site again nearly as beautiful as it was twenty-seven years ago.

Former Tram Depot, Maxwell Road

Harold Park Paceway has initiated an application for the old Tram Sheds, which unfortunately it now owns. The core of the proposal is 122 dwellings, designed to occupy a large part of the sheds and rise above them. In addition, 222 car parking spaces would be built underground. The proposal also includes 1600 square metres of commercial studio space, a child care centre, and a small exhibition of trams that is called a museum.

The Society, and indeed other community organizations, have long regarded the sheds as having a lot of potential for community use, including artists' studios. The Society has already made some progress generating ideas for the site, and has also contacted other interested organizations. The purpose of the application seems to be to generate income for

the Paceway rather than to address the needs of the community.

The proposal outlined above does not really restore the sheds, as a considerable part of them would be compromised by the dwellings. The site is currently zoned open space under which housing is prohibited, but the developer is claiming existing use rights. A model of the proposed Tram Shed development is available for viewing with associated documentation at the Glebe Town Hall. You can object until 18 March, and The Society strongly suggests as many people as possible object in writing.

The Society is holding a public meeting to discuss the proposal at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, 9 March at *Benledi*. Please attend if you can.

Meeting with Deputy Mayor, John McInerney

The Planning subcommittee has arranged a meeting to be held in *Benledi* on Thursday, 17 March, at which members of the Glebe and precincts in Glebe can hear the views of the Chair of Council's Planning Committee on a number of important issues affecting Glebe. There will also be an opportunity to ask questions and socialise over a glass of wine and a piece of cheese. A flyer for the event is included in this *Bulletin*. Please send the completed form to The Glebe Society. There will be an admission donation of \$5 to cover costs.

Harold Park Hotel site, 115 Wigram Road

Work has begun on the partial demolition of this site that, although it has been a problem for less than half as long as the Abbey, must surely be one of the ugliest and most prominent in Glebe.

We had asked for total demolition, but it is difficult to achieve a completely new start when so much work has been done and so many approv-

als have been given. Nevertheless, a partial demolition entitles us to claim a partial victory, especially when it is accompanied by a reduction in the number of dwellings from 49 to 30 (about 40%) and removal of an entire floor.

The root of the problem was the original approval. Members are understandably amazed when they learn the original application was for serviced apartments in anticipation of the 2000 Olympics. They are also appalled to learn it was promoted by Larry Hand backed by Maire Sheehan, one of several developments in Glebe of which neither they nor their supporters can be proud, and which indicates a willingness to impose on a too-tolerant Glebe in a way they would not have attempted elsewhere.

Naturally the scheme was as unworkable as it was improbable, but it did not fail financially until the entire underground works and a level above ground had been constructed. Thereafter it was passed from one development company to another, clearly without any real understanding of its problems. The site enjoys the dubious distinction of a special amendment to the Leichhardt Townplan, prepared by its strategic planners in the teeth of fierce opposition, and it is this amendment that made the approval given at the end of last year possible, albeit in a reduced form.

Approval has not been given for the revamped hotel, and this must be the subject of a separate DA. At the time of writing there is still no DA for the hotel, and a good deal has been demolished. If it transpires that the completed work is of such poor quality it cannot form the basis for the new proposal, The Society will renew its call for total demolition and a clean slate.

City Council Acts on *Bellevue*

Bellevue, the derelict house in Blackwattle Bay Park, is proposed to be conserved by Sydney City Council at a cost of \$1.2 million. This beautifully sited dwelling, built by Ambrose Thornley Jnr, who also

designed Glebe Town Hall and the Gresham Hotel in Druitt Street in the City, was supposed to be preserved under an agreement with Parkes Development in 1978. However, it was vandalized by the developer instead and only saved by the prompt action of residents.

In 1983 the Heritage Council of NSW gave \$30,000 for a new slate roof and copper guttering so the building would not deteriorate further. *Bellevue* was classified by the National Trust in that year and was placed on the State Heritage Register on 2 April 1999 (Item No 470).

However, apart from a couple of ill-conceived attempts to lease the site Leichhardt Council neglected *Bellevue* for twenty-five years, not even ensuring the protective fence remained intact. As a result there was further vandalism and widespread disillusionment.

Plans for the refurbishment are on display at Glebe Town Hall until 24 February. The use of the building, probably as a gallery/café, will

Kirsova Playground, behind *Benledi*. Photo: Bruce Davis



be the subject of a further application. The plans include some landscaping as well as restoration of the building. The President is coordinating a group with special skills to examine the proposal, and their deliberations will be included in the Society's response. Members are encouraged to write their own responses to Council, and if they wish they might like to furnish me with a copy.

Oxley Street Playground

Kirsova playground (December Bulletin) is not the only one to have new equipment. Oxley Street playground, part of Blackwattle Bay Park, has also been completely revamped. (A minor correction: there has never been a Development Application for Kirsova.)

- Neil Macindoe

13 December 2004
To the Editor, *Sydney Morning Herald*

Dear Editor

One man is dead, another charged with manslaughter, and two families grieving as a direct result of the reopening of a dangerous intersection in Glebe (SMH 13 December, page 3). The left turn out of Francis Street into Glebe Point Road, closed for many years, was reopened at the behest of the developer of the Broadway Centre.

It should be closed again forthwith, before more lives are lost.

Yours faithfully,

Neil Macindoe
(Unfortunately this letter was not published.)

The Bays – one step forward, many steps to go



The developer's new proposal greatly reduces the visual impact ...

The visual impact of the proposed maritime engineering facility under the Anzac Bridge has been substantially modified as a result of representations by the Society's Bays and Foreshore Committee (chair Mark Dent).

The developer has provided images of the original proposal and the modified proposal (reproduced above). Mark presented these images to the February meeting of the Society's Management Committee which agreed they represented a significant advance due to the substantially reduced visual impact of the development.

However the Committee also noted that other significant issues remained which would need to be addressed in the Society's formal response to the DA. These include the impact of 24/7 working, and concerns about traffic.

www.saverozellebay.com

Find out more about this proposal. Make your opinion known.

Visit the website that the Society has set up.

www.saverozellebay.com

Mark will continue to negotiate with the developer on his return from overseas.

Meanwhile the Save Rozelle Bay website coordinated by the Society has attracted hundreds of 'hits', and has generated many protest emails to the Government and newspapers.

If you want to learn more about the issues involved in the maritime



... compared to the original design for the facility which extended to the centre of the picture.

The City of Sydney supports community campaigns

The City of Sydney will make a submission to the State Government opposing a dry boat storage facility at Rozelle Bay, referring to it as an 'over-development' in an inappropriate location.

Council's planning, development and transport committee has decided to address further issues in the report, such as safety on the bay, before putting it to a vote on Monday night (21 February).

engineering facility and the large dry boat storage that is also proposed for Rozelle Bay, visit <http://www.saverozellebay.com/>.

Blackwattle Bay

While we are focussing on Rozelle Bay, let's not forget Blackwattle Bay. The Government recently announced approval for the Fish Market redevelopment master plan, and SHFA advertised details of a development proposal for the coal bunker in Bridge Road before Christmas (SMH, 17 December, p18).

And heaven knows what is to happen to the Bridge Road wharves that remain an unsightly dumping ground for Sydney's maritime industry, or Wentworth Park. Remember Lucy Turnbull was negotiating for the relocation of greyhound racing and the return of the park to its 19th century glory?

- Bruce Davis

The Glebe, 17 February, p7

City of Sydney's Policy for City of Villages

The Lord Mayor, Clover Moore MP presented her philosophy of the City of Villages at the University of New South Wales in October 2004. The forum was arranged by Lend Lease, in conjunction with the Faculty of the Built Environment UNSW, as part of the Year of the Built Environment.

The City of Villages vision has been instinctively understood by many people who want to re-establish traditional neighbourhood patterns to promote vibrant, liveable and sustainable communities.

It's not just a slogan or catchphrase. It is vision of what Sydney can and should be, and it is a different way to address the urban problems we face. It brings together the social, environmental and economic aspects of planning for the future of our city.

The broad principles for these "urban villages" are:

- human scale
- mixed uses that meet local needs;
- a range of employment, leisure and community facilities;
- access to efficient, affordable public transport; and
- a pedestrian-friendly environment.

They should be centres of sufficient critical size to ensure viable, vital communities, thereby encouraging a range of retail and service activities while maintaining a unique local identity.

The Enlarged City

The City of Villages policy has developed in part from the exciting opportunities available to us in the new enlarged City of Sydney.

Our challenge is to serve the community across the whole of our LGA. We need to sustain the unique character of established neighbourhoods and communities and to re-

establish it in areas that have lost, or are in danger of losing, their identity through poor development; loss of heritage fabric; and urban consolidation without corresponding services and facilities.

World's Best Practice

While a City of Villages approach may be new for Sydney, it is an established social pattern in many cities around the world.

When we think of Paris, London, Rome and New York, we think of distinct precincts with their own unique character.

These precincts have tended to develop naturally over many years, yet even in these cities there is a growing awareness that established character needs to be preserved and that newer areas can be improved. As recently as August 2002, the Greater London Authority commissioned a report entitled "*A City of Villages: Promoting a Sustainable Future for London Suburbs*".

Cities such as Dublin, Barcelona, Copenhagen, Washington, Ottawa and San Diego have for some years been developing policies to create the feel of these villages within the city's existing culture.

Why a City of Villages?

The City of Villages approach can be seen as a response to a variety of urban issues, including the economic and social changes experienced by many western cities over the latter part of the twentieth century.

It can also be seen as a reaction to loss of control at a personal level. In a world where people feel that global forces control their work environment, it is natural to want greater certainty and input away from the workplace – in homes and the community.

Another factor is that the areas surrounding the CBD have been populated over the past decade or so

by a highly skilled, global workforce. These workers are more likely to demand greater services and facilities than perhaps the working-class residents who traditionally lived there.

These new workers are also likely to be more environmentally aware and time-conscious, particularly given the increasing hours of work they undertake. They want easy and efficient transport access, leisure centres where they can exercise and relax, cafes, cultural facilities and green open space that they don't have to maintain themselves.

Our newer residents may have been attracted to the City of Sydney because of the excitement and convenience of living close to a revitalised CBD and their well-paid, highly skilled jobs.

But they will remain here, and many will raise families here, if their neighbourhoods provide a sense of community that is sustainable in the long term. We need to ensure that future city growth retains the character of the City centre and inner neighbourhoods, without compromising the international status of Sydney.

While Sydney must find its own path towards creating a city of villages there are many common threads we share with other major cities. Some of the most important ones include:

Local Neighbourhoods

At the heart of a City of Villages strategy is an understanding of the important role of traditional neighbourhood patterns. It recognises the importance of people's connections to their home and their local community. It's about promoting a sense of identity, local culture, vibrancy and spirit.

Community Engagement

Community engagement is another central principle. This requires

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extensive consultation, sometimes over several years, so that local communities can help in developing a suitable planning strategy. A second strand in this theme is the importance of a framework for ongoing participation that enables local communities to share in decision-making in the long-term.

Public Facilities and Infrastructure

Each of the City of Villages strategies acknowledges the vital role played by public facilities and services in developing and reinforcing village identity. The City of Villages planning process helps to ensure that infrastructure investments occur in communities where those facilities are most needed and that they are placed in locations that will enhance community involvement and activity.

Distinctive Urban Form

An emphasis on the existing natural and urban environment is a core requirement. Natural habitat, unique topography, open space, built form and heritage features are the basis for renewal and revitalisation. The City of Villages framework must maintain and enhance the distinctive character of local communities.

Public Transport

Access and involvement are key transport themes. Efficient, reliable and safe modes of transport are needed to connect each village to each other and to the city centre. The environmental challenges facing all cities mean that sustainable walking, cycling and public transport are critical—particularly in inner city areas not equipped to cope with private vehicles.

Diversity and Inclusion

The City of Villages embraces diversity and inclusiveness. We can observe and learn from other cities that, like Sydney, are culturally

diverse. Many have longer histories and stronger traditions. The City of Villages approach celebrates and strengthens inclusive, tolerant neighbourhoods through progressive social planning.

Economic Development

An economic development strategy is fundamental. This includes Council taking a leadership role to promote regional collaboration; working cooperatively with local business; and strengthening relations with all levels of government. The strategy seeks to attract and retain businesses that strengthen and diversify the local economy and offer employment opportunities for local communities.

Sustainable Development Patterns

Linked with each of these themes is the need to facilitate sustainable development patterns served by adequate infrastructure. We must protect and restore, where necessary, natural resources; integrate land use and transport planning; and encourage efficient and appropriate development. The policies promote high quality, compact and environmentally sensitive patterns of development, with mixed-use centres linked by effective public transport.

City of Sydney Priorities

Since the March election, we have been working to implement key strands of the City of Villages policy.

The six priority areas that we have identified for the City of Sydney are: community; business needs; planned development; integrated transport; progressive social policy; and environmental leadership.

1. Community

In the seven months since the election, we have held 12 community forums, as well as a number of special interest meetings on park-

land, development and social issues.

We've also distributed 200,000 issues of "City News" to keep our communities informed about our policies. Next year we plan to assist our local neighbourhoods create local plans and work with us to implement them.

2. Business needs

A second priority is to enhance Australia's leading city as a dynamic, welcoming and prosperous place to live, work and do business.

I have established a Business Forum to advance the City's commercial interests in a cooperative and coordinated way. Founding members of the new City of Sydney Business Forum are the Australian Retailers Association (NSW), the Committee for Sydney, the NSW Urban Taskforce, the Property Council of Australia, the State Chamber of Commerce and TTF Australia (Tourism & Transport Forum).

The founding organisations then nominated additional representatives from sectors including general business, commercial property investment, residential development, small and large retailers, transport and communications, architecture, planning and heritage and the cultural and entertainment sectors.

We are consulting with local business organisations, such as the Kings Cross Partnership, the Pyrmont-Ultimo, Glebe and Redfern-Waterloo Chambers of Commerce, and retailers in Pyrmont, Ultimo, Erskineville and Newtown to develop strategies for revitalising our neighbourhood retail precincts.

3. Planned development

A third priority area is planned development. We will aim to integrate the statutory and strategic planning for Sydney to protect and enhance the City's urban environment and promote sustainability.

At the first meeting of the new Council, we adopted a more prescriptive planning policy to control

core development controls of building height and density. We have also begun the complex process of reviewing and consolidating all planning controls from the former South Sydney, Leichhardt and City Councils.

To date we have reviewed Development Control Plans (DCPs) for:

- Access for Persons with Disabilities;
- Contaminated Land
- Convenience Stores;
- Boarding House Development;
- Child Care Centres;
- Signage and Advertising Structures; and
- Notification of Development Applications.

We are working cooperatively with site owners and the community on large and sensitive sites. This includes developing a new LEP for the Carlton and United Brewery (CUB) site at Broadway. We will be targeting growth areas faced with unsustainable development for priority review or infrastructure enhancement.

A critical component of this review of planning, integral to preserving the character of our city villages, is a comprehensive heritage study to guide the extension of statutory protection. We need to preserve the built, social and moveable heritage of our city and environs.

4. Integrated transport

We have committed to developing a sustainable and realistic transport strategy to meet the current and future needs of our expanding, global city.

Transport is essentially a state government responsibility and we will be working with them to drive long-term action and funding from all levels of government and the private sector.

With the Minister for Infrastructure and Planning, we have established a working group that includes the Ministry of Transport and NSW Treasury, and key agencies that

deliver our transport services such as State Rail, RTA and State Transit.

As initial priorities, the Transport working group is developing an inner Sydney Transport Strategy, whose priorities include:

- Extending the light rail Sydney in the CBD
- Opportunities for improved heavy rail and increased bus networks linking city villages;
- Integrating public transport modes, particularly interchange between the modes;
- Adequate taxis in accessible locations;
- The needs of cyclists and pedestrians; and
- The needs of freight transport, especially deliveries to commercial premise.



Photo of Clover Moore: courtesy of City of Sydney Council

Transport initiatives within the city's responsibility, include:

- A city wide pedestrian and cycle plan to be implemented over five years; and
- Commencing consultation on a 40 km/hr speed zone in the CBD, extending to Taylor Square and Central Station.

5. Progressive social policy

We have already begun substantial work on a number of long-standing inequities and needs in our local government area.

We are providing practical solutions to problems facing our urban Aboriginal communities. The new Redfern Community Centre and our commitment to the Redfern Waterloo Partnership Project are two projects that are creating genuine opportunities for that area.

It remains to be seen how the new Redfern-Waterloo Authority, announced yesterday by the Premier, will impact on the Redfern community. Whilst I welcome any commitment to improve this area, the problems are complex and require sensitive handling. Urban renewal is sorely needed in this part of Sydney, but the extent to which this will involve large scale redevelopment of the area is open to question. Certainly the City of Sydney is willing to work cooperatively with the new authority to deliver beneficial results for the people of Redfern and Waterloo. Our new Council is promoting affordable housing and preparing a development control plan setting minimum health and amenity standards for boarding houses. We have about 400 boarding houses, the largest stock of any local government area in NSW.

Another focus is childcare. ABS statistics show that between 1996 and 2001, there was a 27.8% increase in children aged from birth to four years, in the City of Sydney. This means increased pressure for child care places.

We recently approved a draft Child Care Centre DCP for public exhibition in the near future. It recognises that we have a responsibility to ensure that the number of child care places increases to meet this inevitable demand.

6. Environmental leadership

The final current priority area relates to environmental sustainability. We

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will provide environmental leadership in three ways: through the City's own operations, via planning controls and in partnership with the community.

We will take an active role in promoting strategies such as minimisation of vehicle use, land regeneration, energy efficient design, water management and waste reduction.

We want to use available regulatory mechanisms to reduce environmental degradation by exploring requirements in Development Control Plans that drive down energy, water and waste, and increase the use of innovative new products that reduce impacts.

In the six months since my team was elected, we have begun preparation for a strategy to reduce plastic bag use and relaunched the City's Clean Harbour Partners Program with 80 new partners committed to protecting and improving the water quality of Sydney Harbour.

Conclusion

Our City of Villages policy is part of a worldwide recognition that city planners and communities need to work together to find creative solutions to the issues concerning our cities. These solutions need to combine economic prosperity and quality of life with responsible and sustainable social and environmental planning.

Our detractors have tried to undermine our vision by casting it as some sort of romantic, olde worlde, return to the past. Or as a utopian fantasy.

In doing so they have failed the public. They have underestimated the support and interest people have in this vision. They have made little effort to look closely at the idea and ask why it resonates. And they have shown their ignorance.

Planning for improved cycle and pedestrian access is not romantic – it is a necessity born of the congestion in the city, the impact of too many cars on air quality and green house emissions and health costs of inactive people.

Revitalised shopping strips and open spaces that encourage interaction is not 'olde worlde'. It just makes good sense. It contributes to local employment; it creates safe areas for people to socialise.

Promoting the distinctiveness of neighbourhoods and opportunities for cultural expressions of this distinctiveness through arts and social interaction is not a Utopian Fantasy. They are basic quality of life experiences that should be available to all.

I am proud of the progress we are making towards creating Sydney as a City of Villages, and my team and I are excited by the challenges ahead.

Our City of Villages strategy provides a strong framework to strengthen and revitalise city communities. It defines a village as the heart of the community, where residential, commercial, employment and civic uses are integrated.

Our city villages will be pedestrian-friendly and have inviting public spaces for community events. They will offer a variety of appropriate housing types and densities and be supported by excellent public transport and public facilities.

And each village will share similarities but no two villages will be the same.

Each will bear the stamp of the community that has formed it in the past as well as the community that has helped plan for its future.

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Letter to the Glebe Society from Marcello Massi

Monday, December 13

To the Executive and Members of the Glebe Society

Greetings from Queensland. I would like to announce that my son, Gabriel was born on Monday, 15 November 2004 at 10.06pm. Cate and baby Gabriel are doing very well and Dad is over the moon.

The last couple of months have been quite a whirlwind for Cate and me. Most, if not all, books about pregnancy suggest that during pregnancy, you are encouraged not to have too many life changing events, for example, moving house, changing jobs etc ... I guess that we managed to avoid that advice and challenged ourselves to prove them wrong! (Note: The books omitted moving interstate!)

Brisbane is a wonderful place for my new family and both sets of grandparents are pleased to have us living close by. Not a week goes by without them 'dropping in' with a little something for Gabriel, a helping hand or an afternoon tea treat. As far as work is concerned, I am currently working with ENERGEX, Brisbane's electricity supplier as the Community Liaison Officer for the CityGrid Electricity Network Upgrade Project. This is a new role within ENERGEX of which its principle aim is to inform the community about a \$139 million capital infrastructure project. A new and challenging role, I am expected to establish rapport with the local community stakeholders, which coincidentally, I have some recent experience with! I am also working to establish rapport with the many facets of the organisation to ensure that information is provided in a timely manner to the community - and to me!



Photo courtesy of Marcello Massi - Gabriel aged 9 weeks with his Dad

I hear through my 'spies' in Glebe that the area is going well. I am somewhat flustered to hear that the mangrove issue is holding up the progress of the Foreshore Walk, however, I envisage that many members are already enjoying the park's new footpaths and lighting. I also hope that Foley Park is progressing with the Plan of Management, and Jenny is pampering the Glebe Town Hall as it rightly deserves to be! I am looking forward to visiting Glebe on my next trip to Sydney to see the many projects and initiatives that I was involved in come to fruition and more than likely run into a few members along the way.

I must reiterate that one of the joys of being Place Manager of Glebe was the overwhelming passion of the community towards the suburb. I thank you all for making my time in Glebe special and hope that the special working relationship experienced within the Society and the City continues to prosper.

I take this opportunity to wish the Society and its members with a Happy Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year!

Warm regards

Marcello Massi

Honourable Members

Congratulations to Ian Evans and Max Solling who featured in the 2005 Australia Day Honours, each receiving an OAM, respectively for service to the preservation of the architectural heritage of Australia, and for services to the community, particularly through researching, recording and publishing the history of Glebe.

Max is well known to current members for his work on the history of Glebe and its surrounding area. He is at present working on a commissioned history of Glebe for the City of Sydney, and has previously published books on the Glebe Rowing Club (*The Boatshed on Blackwattle Bay*) and, with Peter Reynolds, on the history of Leichhardt Municipality (*On the Margins of the City*). He was one of the founding members of the Glebe Society and for many years convened the history sub-committee which searched archives, old newspapers, *Sands' Directories* and other records, interviewed long-time residents of Glebe to record their memories of its history, gathered old photographs, and aroused interest and enthusiasm for the suburb by leading history walks and giving numerous talks about the people and places of Glebe. He was one of the founders of *The Leichhardt Historical Journal* which still appears regularly, and is currently involved in establishing a

resources centre at the Glebe Town Hall to catalogue and index the material he and others have gathered over the years. And, with all this, he's an awfully nice bloke, who has been involved in other community interests such as the Glebe High School and the re-establishment of rowing in Glebe when the old Rowing Club went bankrupt.

Ian Evans was active in the Glebe Society during the seventies when he lived in Mansfield Street. He restored his house lovingly and faithfully, with authentic period colour schemes and wallpapers. In the early years of the great return to the inner city by young professional people, there was a lot of enthusiasm for 'doing up' houses that was sometimes accompanied by insufficient knowledge, e.g. the tendency, particularly common in Paddington if I recall, to strip off stucco and reveal beautiful sandstock bricks – which then of course absorbed lots of moisture and created a damp problem. Ian well knew the distinction between restoration and renovation, and shared his knowledge with others by publishing works such as *Restoring Old Houses* which offered practical advice and information. He was active on the Save Lyndhurst Committee, which he chaired. And we were all sorry when he decided to leave Glebe as he was a nice bloke too.

- Jeanette Knox

Welcome to New Members

The following people were accepted at recent Management Committee meetings. We look forward to seeing them at future Glebe Society functions.

Martin Brown
Stewart & Lyn Bubb
Diana Caine
Elizabeth Craven
Lizy Locksley
Roslyn Forrest
Mark Openshaw
Steve & Marina Sparkes
Michael Zounis

New President and Vice President

We are pleased to announce that Bob Armstrong has agreed to fill the position of President of The Glebe Society.

Bruce Davis has accepted the position of Vice-president, but he continues as Treasurer. Bruce has agreed to fill the position on a short-term basis while the Society seeks a volunteer who is willing to stand for the position of President when Bob completes his two-year term.

News and Notes

Thirsty Thursdays - a change of venue

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.

We are working our way around the pubs in our neighbourhood, so the next 'Thirsty Thursday' dinner is at the Forest Lodge Hotel, 117 Arundel Street, Forest Lodge, on 3 March. No bookings are needed – just turn up at 7pm. We pay for our own meals and there is no BYOG.

A Concert at the Hunter Baillie Church

The Hunter Baillie memorial Presbyterian Church and the SBS Radio & Television Youth Orchestra invite us to join them at a concert:

Tchaikovsky - Violin Concerto Op 35

Arutyunyan - Flute Concerto

Beethoven - Symphony No 8

Where: Hunter Baillie Church, Cnr Johnston & Collins Streets, Annandale

When: 3pm, Sunday 13 March

Admission: General \$25, Conc \$20, Child \$10. Tickets available on the day at the door.

Thanks to the *Bulletin* team

Although my name appears on page 15 as the Editor, I certainly do not produce a *Bulletin* on my own.

In addition to our many contributors, these are the people who help with the production and distribution of the *Bulletin*:

Bobbie Bourke - artistic and technical help.

Bruce Davis - major artistic and technical help., address labels.

Ian Edwards - proofreading and mail-out.

Cynthia Jones - proofreading and mail-out.

Jeanette Knox - proofreading and mail-out.

Fay Mander Jones - mail-out

Liz Simpson-Booker - mail-out.

Andrew Wood - mail-out.

By the way, the *Bulletin* team's Pre-Christmas Dinner finally happened on 17 February, at Osteria de Poetica. That's how busy we are.

- Edwina Doe

Our Sympathies go to Roger Mackell

Roger's mother has died after a long illness, during almost all of which she was cared for by Roger and Maria at their home.

Roger is not only Glebe's most successful business person and co-owner of Australia's best bookshop, Gleebooks, but is also a long term Society member who has served in various capacities. He is also extraordinarily generous in his support of the Glebe community (less evident recently because of the need to care for his mother).

The Glebe Society Committee and members extend their sympathy to Roger and Maria.

Help protect Blackwattle Bay

The colourful leaflet enclosed was provided by Nik Midlam, Environment Projects, City of Sydney.

Thank you Nik.

City of Sydney Councillors

Lord Mayor

Clover MOORE MLA

Councillors

Philip BLACK

Verity FIRTH

Chris HARRIS

Marcelle HOFF

Robyn KEMMIS

Michael LEE

Shayne MALLARD

John MCINERNEY

Tony POOLEY

Phone the Town Hall, 1300 651 301, for contact details.

DA Watch: Go to the homepage of the City of Sydney, www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au. Then look at Development in the City to see a list of ALL current DAs on display.



Forest Lodge Public School

Home of The Glebe Society Archives

Principal: Mrs Elva Salter Phone 9660 3530

For your diary ...

Sunday 27 February, 4 - 7pm - Visit to *Lyndhurst*, 61 Darghan Street, Glebe.

Tuesday 1 March, 6pm+ - Glebe Night. Call Glebe Chamber of Commerce, 9552 1546, for details.

Thursday 3 March, 7pm - 'Thirsty Thursday' - Dinner at the Forest Lodge Hotel, Arundel Street.

Sunday 6 March, 11.15am - Clean Up Australia - Rozelle & Blackwattle Bays

Wednesday 9 March, 6.30pm - Tram Shed meeting, *Benledi* (see flyer)

Wednesday 16 March, 7.30pm - Glebe Society Management Committee Meeting, The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street. All members welcome. (Note change of date.)

Thursday 17 March, 6.30pm - Meet the Deputy Mayor, *Benledi* (see flyer)

Tuesday 5 April, 6pm+ - Glebe Night. Call Glebe Chamber of Commerce, 9552 1546, for details.

Thursday 7 April, 7pm - 'Thirsty Thursday' - Dinner at the Forest Lodge Hotel, Arundel Street.

Contacting

The Glebe Society

Mail

All correspondence should be addressed to:

The Glebe Society Inc
PO Box 100, Glebe NSW 2037

Website

The Society has a growing website (www.glebesociety.org.au) for the information of members and anyone with an interest in Glebe.

The website will only flourish if members use the site. Send contributions or comments to webmaster@glebesociety.org.au

The Bulletin

We are glad to publish letters or articles on any matters of interest to Glebe, any topic raised in the *Bulletin*, or any issues relating to the Glebe Society. Write to the address above or email editor@glebesociety.org.au

Disclaimer

Views expressed in this *Bulletin* are not necessarily those of the Glebe Society Inc.

Bulletin Deadline

The next edition of the Bulletin will be published in March. The deadline for contributions is **Saturday 19 March**.

The Glebe Society Inc

Established 1969

Management Committee:

President	Bob Armstrong	9660 4189
Vice-president	Bruce Davis	9660 7873
Immediate Past President	Andrew Craig	9566 1746
Secretary	Liz Simpson-Booker	9518 6186
Treasurer	Bruce Davis	9660 7873

Committee Members:

John Buckingham	9660 7780	Sue Ingram	9692 8534
Tony Larkum	9660 7030	David Mander-Jones	9552 4172
Hilary Wise	9660 5848		

Sub-committee Convenors:

All sub-committee convenors are *ex officio* members of the Management Committee

Arts, Culture and Media	Sue Ingram	9692 8534
Bays and Foreshores	Mark Dent	9566 2511
Environment	Andrew Wood	
Glebe Point Road Revitalisation	Jan Wilson	9660 2698
Heritage	David Mander Jones	9552 4172
Infrastructure Defect Reporting	Margaret Sheppard	9660 4121
Membership	Kevin Treloar	9660 6720
Parks & Open Spaces		
Planning	Neil Macindoe	9660 0208
Transport and Traffic	Chris Hallam	9660 3670

Adopt-a-Park Contacts: *Foley Park* - Bobbie Burke (9692 0343)

Kirsova - Fay & David Mander Jones

Other Contacts:

Archivist	Lyn Milton	9660 7930
Bulletin Editor	Edwina Doe	9660 7066
Historian	Max Solling	9660 1160
History of the Glebe Society	Jeanette Knox	9660 7781
Liaison with CityRags	Bob Armstrong	9660 4189
Liaison with FLAGG	Jan Wilson	9660 2698
Publicity	Sue Ingram	9692 8534
Social events	Jeanette Knox	9660 7781
Website	Cynthia Jones	9660 2451

See page 1 for important coming events

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The GLEBE
PO Box 100



SOCIETY Inc
Glebe 2037

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MEMBERSHIP OF THE GLEBE SOCIETY

Individual member	\$45
Joint (2 people, one address)	\$55
Household (more than 2 adults and/or children, one address)	\$60
Concession (student or pensioner)	\$20
Business or institution	\$110

Write to PO Box 100, 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 phone the Secretary.

COMMUNITY CONTACTS

Place Manager, Glebe, Forest Lodge & Camperdown: Jenny Underwood, 9298 3191 (direct), or 0414 617 048.

email: junderwood@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

Glebe Town Hall Office: 9298 3190, 8am-6pm Mon -Fri

Sydney City Council Customer Service

Telephone (24 hours): 1300 651 301

email: council@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

website: www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

Dumped Shopping trolleys: Bi-Lo - 9281 4511. Most other major stores - 1800 641 497.

Aircraft noise: 1800 802 584