

City should decide on Harold Park

On 25 April an article appeared in the *Herald* in which the CEO of the Harness Racing Club was said to be seeking a rezoning of the entire site (estimated to be 10.4 hectares) by the Minister for Planning under Section 3A. At the same time I received a letter from John Dumesny, both by email and in the letterbox, saying the Club had no firm plans for Harold Park.

It is clear the Club has hired media consultants to convince the media and people the site was so important the government should call it in and rezone it, though it wasn't clear for what purpose. Some parts of the media seem to have swallowed the bait whole, but I am pleased to say most Glebe Society members were not so easily hood-winked.

The Club's campaign is to convince potential buyers the site is worth more than would appear, and hence to make as much as possible from the sale to expedite the move to Menangle. The Club must have some time constraints, otherwise it would not have chosen such an unpropitious moment, when many major developments are being scaled back because of the financial crisis.

While it is not impossible that the Minister will call in the proposal there are several reasons why she may not do so. Perhaps the most compelling is that there is no benefit to the



The heritage tramsheds will be included in any redevelopment of Harold Park.
Photo: Bruce Davis.

NSW Government from the sale of this site, and there is a great deal to lose from a political fight over it. The Society is strongly opposed to any move to request the Minister to determine any application for Harold Park, and its initial response has been to email members the following points to encourage them to oppose such a move, and to support preparation of a masterplan in consultation with the community.

Suggested List of Points in Response to Harness Racing Club Letter

1. A masterplan should be prepared by the City of Sydney in consultation with residents to determine possible future uses of the entire site, including Tramsheds.
2. The masterplan and any subsequent proposals should be dealt with by the City under the current Town Plan, LEP 2000. The site is not of State significance, and should not be referred to the Minister for Planning. However it is of major local importance, so resident consultation, including with Leichhardt Council and residents of Annandale, is essential.
3. Any application for rezoning depends on the outcome of the Masterplan process, and would need to be justified by proposals that accord with the Masterplan. Such an application should also be dealt with by the City under the current Town Plan and involve extensive public consultation.
4. The site is currently zoned Open Space, and is adjacent to the Johnson's Creek corridor and a number of major parks of regional significance. The Masterplan should take ad-

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Glebe Society

40th Anniversary Events

(See page 11 for more details)

Community Celebration

The Woolcock Institute, 431 Glebe Point Road.

Friday 19 June 6–8pm. RSVP by 1 June

Musical Celebration and Champagne Reception

Margaretta Cottage, Glebe

Sunday 28 June 2–4.30pm. RSVP by 12 June

Glebe Society Anniversary Wines

Red and white Glebe Society-labelled wines. See page 12 for details. An order form is available on our website.

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vantage of the removal of the Paceway to retain at least part of this zoning to extend public access and create new opportunities such as an all-weather field for the Glebe Hockey Club, previously promised but later denied, and other sporting and community groups. Rehabilitation of the Creek should also be considered.

4. The Tramsheds are a State Heritage Item and a major goal of the masterplan should be to secure their restoration and adaptive reuse. There is a wide variety of possibilities, but in all cases the goal should be to achieve as much public access and community use as possible.

5. The site is very large and it may be possible for the masterplan to include a variety of different uses satisfying a range of community needs. However it is important to note the site is in the middle of a residential area, and any proposed uses should be compatible with a residential area and also the uses compatible with each other.

6. The operation of the Paceway has always had adverse impacts of traffic movement, parking, noise, visual and light pollution for the surrounding community. In the masterplan every effort should be made to ensure such adverse impacts are not reproduced, but minimized so any proposal harmonizes with what already exists.

Members are asked to write to:

Hon Kristina Keneally
Minister for Planning
Governor Macquarie Tower
Level 35, 1 Farrer Place
Sydney 2000

and

Hon Verity Firth
Member for Balmain
112a Glebe Point Road
Glebe 2037

requesting that any application for Harold Park should be dealt with by the City Council, and not by the Minister under Section 3A.

Following discussions with councillors at the City, the President chaired a meeting with Ted McKeown, Bob Armstrong and myself on Friday 8 May at which we discussed proposals for a Masterplan and the formation of a Harold Park Working Party representing the whole of Glebe, with a special emphasis on those living near

the Paceway, to meet with Michael Harrison, City Director of Planning, as soon as possible. The Director has since agreed to meet The Society on 9 June.

In the meantime representatives of the Society met with the planner for the University of Sydney, Colin Rockcliff, on Monday, 25 May to see whether the University is still interested in Harold Park.

While the University still is interested, it has some way to go to identify accurately all its needs. However, Colin indicated he was happy for the Masterplan to proceed, as this would make it clearer to the University what it could expect to locate at Harold Park once its own plans were further evolved.

Masterplan for Harold Park

It is usual to prepare a masterplan for a large and/or complex development site that includes more than one land use. What a masterplan does is to give basic information and direction and lay the ground rules. In the case of Harold Park, this includes identifying services and infrastructure, including access to and through the site and access to public transport (bus routes and light rail) and also the type of use to which various parts of the site could be put.

For example, the site adjoins Johnsons Creek, and this land is likely to keep the existing Open Space zoning, because it is part of the open space corridor linking the foreshore to the interior, and is also prone to 100 year floods and therefore unsuitable for building. Likewise the Tramsheds are a State Heritage Item and are most suitable for uses that service the community. There are also some trams still in situ that need to be restored.

The masterplan will also set the limits for any redevelopment of this very large site, including specific areas that may require rezoning, maximum heights and densities.

However, it is important to note that a masterplan sets the rules for a development application, but does not itself result in any development proposal. At this stage, therefore, the Working Party will look at possible uses for the site and general ideas, rather than specific proposals. These will certainly come, but not until after the masterplan process is complete.

- Neil Macindoe

Transport & Traffic

'Traffic is a social problem, not a design problem. Cars are happiest when there are no other cars around. People are happiest when there are other people around.' - Dan Burden the founder of the non-profit organisation Walkable Communities, Inc.

The Forest Lodge and Glebe Local Area Traffic Management Plan (LATM) Report that was endorsed by Council in October 2007 has now been renamed as The Forest Lodge and Glebe Pedestrian, Cyclist & Traffic Calming Plan (PCTC).

In that report were some recommendations to be implemented across the study area including additional investigations, as follows:

- investigate additional pedestrian and cyclist facilities and improvements in Bay Street outside the Broadway Shopping Centre;
- investigate traffic management changes to Kelly Street and Mountain Street to address pedestrian and traffic concerns in the vicinity of the International Grammar School;
- investigate closing Mountain Street, between Kelly Street and Macarthur Street, to form a Pocket Park; and
- investigate the provision of Shared Zones and pedestrian connections in Arundel Street, Seamer Street, Catherine Street and Lodge Street.

The strategy for ongoing implementation will be:

- Pedestrian, Cycling, and Traffic Calming (PCTC) plans are strategic studies undertaken around every 10 years.
- Items are graded into three categories with construction time frames being 1-2 years, 3-5 years, and 5-7 years. Between 8-10 years the plan as a whole will be evaluated to see if it has been successful and to decide on appropriate alterations in the next PCTC review.
- Isolated items that were not considered as part of the PCTC can be submitted directly to the City's Traffic Operations unit for investigation.
- Community forums will be under-

taken with residents. Residents can advise the City of Sydney of their traffic, pedestrian and cycling issues and suggestions.

The next major consideration for Glebe and Forest Lodge will be the development of Cycleways in Glebe and *Cycle Strategy and Action Plan: 2007-2017*. This is an action plan for the whole LGA.

There will be community forums to discuss the planning and development of cycleways in Glebe. Whilst many of the issues are universal, Glebe has its own constraints. These include:

- hilly terrain, narrow streets and little opportunity for separated cycleways;
- different needs for commuter cyclists from recreational cyclists
- linkage with other Council strategies; and
- education for everyone – how to share the space

Look out for announcements about the community forums.

- Jan Wilson

Traffic and Transport Convenor

Award for the Glebe Point Road upgrade

Good news – on Monday 18 May the Glebe Point Road upgrade won the Institute of Public Works Engineers Australia (IPWEA) award for ‘Excellence in Road Safety Engineering’. Achieving this award would not have been possible if it wasn't for all your letters of support that were attached to our submission. Thankyou very much for your support and I hope that we can share a glass of champagne over the achievement in the near future - maybe somewhere in Glebe on August the 2nd 2009?

Duncan Mitchell, Capital Works Program Coordination Manager, City of Sydney

Award citation

This project was undertaken in the section of Glebe Point Road which forms the main retail/commercial centre of the Glebe area. Glebe Point Road is also the main arterial road of the Glebe peninsula, carrying large volumes of traffic including many service and delivery vehicles. The approximately 1 km strip is one of Sydney's better known restaurant precincts and attracts thousands of



Glebe Point Road with refurbished Jubilee Fountain. Photo: Bruce Davis

Bridge Road wharves due for clean up

Regular readers of the *Bulletin* will recall promises from time to time that the Blackwattle Bay foreshore along Bridge Road will be redeveloped. Unfortunately we are still waiting. Recently the Blackwattle Cove Coalition (BCC) decided to approach NSW Maritime to see if the area can at least be tidied up.

The present occupant of the wharves has no incentive to carry out any substantial improvements as it has only a short-term lease. Consequently the fence is temporary and the wharf is littered with a variety of odds and ends, and is likely to remain this way for several more years at least. Given the improvements that have been made across the road at Wentworth Park, this is a shame.

Maritime says it has no power to force the operator to clean up, but it did facilitate a meeting between BCC and the operator and it is possible some minor improvements will be made.

The longer term future is more promising. Maritime is currently assessing proposals for the foreshore from the



The junk behind the fence. Photo: Bruce Davis

old coal bunker adjacent to the Fish Market, which collapsed some time ago, to the border of the Hanson's concrete batch plant at the Glebe end of the wharves. BCC has been reassured that the foreshore walk, which at present ends at the rowing clubs at the bottom of Ferry Road, will be incorporated in the redeveloped site, and that new buildings will be aligned to allow views of the water from Wentworth Park.

The collapse of the coal bunker has resulted in some changes to the conditions laid down for potential developers but they are not very significant. Although it will be some months before the State government announces the preferred developer, it seems certain that the wharves will be confirmed as the base for many of the tourist boats that ply the harbour and some kind of maritime retail centre will take the place of the coal bunker.

As Tony Larkum pointed out in the last *Bulletin*, the section in front of the secondary college is a major gap in the foreshore walk. We had hoped that this section would be under construction by now, but unfortunately the City Council has cried ‘poor’ and the project has been deferred for a couple of years. While this is disappointing it is not the end of the world as there is still no sign that the concrete batch plant will be relocated any time soon.

Given that it will be at least three years before redevelopment of the Blackwattle Bay wharves is complete, BCC will continue to encourage Maritime and the current operator to be good corporate citizens and make the wharves presentable in the meantime.

- Bruce Davis

The Mangrove Plantings on Rozelle Bay - a progress report

It is two years exactly since I last wrote on the mangrove area on the Annandale side of Bicentennial Park. It is probably too long for most of us to remember the history of this area. Way back in 2004 or even earlier the residents of Annandale made a persistent bid to have an area designated for mangroves in the plans for Bicentennial Park. This duly went ahead, and in November 2006 about 200 saplings of the grey mangrove (*Avicennia marina*) were planted. Over the next three summer months most of these saplings died, leaving about 20 surviving mangroves dotted erratically over the area. Probably the number to have survived to the present time would be less than ten.

As a result of this poor survival rate I put into effect a replanting program, which experimented with various techniques. The best method seemed to be to plant seedlings, which occur during the summer and in some years are plentiful, although over the last year there were none. About 100 such seedlings were planted evenly across the area, but only about five survived. This was repeated in 2008 and again survival was poor. Next I tried replanting 1-2 year old saplings. Here, provided the root system is not too affected during transplanting, the survival rate is about one in every two. After about five such replanting attempts the area is now evenly planted with about 40 mangroves, which range in age from one to six years. The older ones can be seen to have developed an extensive pneumatophore (air-breathing root) system.

Mangroves are very slow growing so it will be several years before these saplings look like the mangroves under the Anchorage on the other side of the Park. However, with luck and a bit of tender loving care it should happen. And 40 mangroves are quite enough to fill the area.

There is another mangrove that grows in the Sydney area. This is the river mangrove, *Aegiciras corniculatum*. It



Mangrove regeneration, Rozelle Bay. Photo: Bruce Davis

grows higher up the Parramatta River and also in back-areas in Botany Bay. I experimented with a few of these mangroves as saplings around the upper perimeter of the mangrove area but they died quickly and it seems that the area is not suitable for them.

It is good to see, however, that there are a number of salt marsh plants of the Sydney region that have established naturally on the upper, shallower side of the area. These are samphire (*Sarcocornia quinqueflora*) and fleabite (*Suaeda australis*) with one marine atriplex. These saltmarsh plants are much more abundant in the wetlands area on Johnson's Creek.

- Tony Larkum

Heritage Council of NSW advice on

Beating salt attack and rising damp

The Heritage Council of NSW has released its latest technical guide *Salt Attack and Rising Damp*, available both in booklet and download versions.

The guide explains how to diagnose and identify appropriate repair work for cases commonly seen in Australia. While emphasis is given to buildings of heritage value, the principles apply to all older buildings.

According to publication author, David Young OAM, salt attack and rising damp are separate but interrelated processes.

Both issues must be understood to minimise damage and to take corrective action.

Community Garden

A number of members took part in the community garden tours organised by Annie Walker, Community Gardens Coordinator for the City of Sydney. The April tour visited Woolloomooloo, Reg Hewish (Redfern), Randwick Community Gardens and the Glebe Community Garden in St Johns Road. At each garden people involved generously gave time to talk to us about how the garden has been set up, and how people are involved. The gardens we visited varied in size and style, as well as in their method of operating, giving us a chance to think about the options that might suit a new garden for Glebe.

We will learn the result of our application for funding to establish a new garden in June. Options for location are still being considered, and there will be further information about that for all applicants also in June.

- Jan Macindoe



The community garden in St Johns Road. Photo: Jan Macindoe



Letter to the Editor

Dear Glebe Society

I have just discovered your web site whilst trying to make contact with the campaigners for Orphan Creek. It is a great web site and a wonderful resource for the Glebe community as I am sure you are aware. Unfortunately, I learnt about Orphan Creek only when I read an article in one of the local papers about a month ago. The article also had a before and after picture taken from nearby units which gave a bird's eye view. I was utterly shocked and very sorry that I had been unaware of the community action to save this forest as I would have become involved.

Over the following month I read of a Hills Fig to be removed because it dropped leaves and of the latest chopping down of four Elm trees in Camperdown and nine palm trees in Marrickville. Since then my response has been to write to the local papers on two occasions regarding trees earmarked for removal.

I have decided to establish a non-partisan community tree watch group. I intend that we gather information about trees which are inappropriately earmarked for removal and disseminate this information to people who have expressly asked to be a part of this group. I learnt recently during community opposition to a local DA that Marrickville Council considers all letters received from people who say they are members of a group or organisation as one letter. I presume this may be the case with other councils. Therefore, I feel it will be more effective if the watch group has no name and remains informal. People will write as individuals so that each letter will be counted separately.

I feel strongly that too many trees are being removed from public land for poor reasons, such as those put forward by Sydney City Council despite such huge public opposition. I also dislike the extreme damage done to large trees by Energy Australia.

I would be very grateful if you would inform your members of the existence

of this group. Anyone interested in participating by writing or e-mailing letters to local councils or other bodies as applicable can contact me on mintblue@bigpond.com.au.

I would also be grateful for information regarding other groups who may be interested.

Many thanks

Jacqueline Yetzotis
Marrickville

Persistence rewarded - the story of a leak

I live in a terrace of ten houses in Bridge Road. Max Solling tells me that they were built by Sydney University to be used as student accommodation.

A few years ago my neighbours and I noticed a permanent small stream of water, running about 25 metres towards Bridge Road down the laneway beside the end house of the terrace. It seemed to come from one of our houses, but which one? We were concerned about the waste of water in a time of drought, and also worried about water undermining our houses.

My neighbour Margot asked Sydney Water for help. A man came out and sniffed the water. He said it was not sewage, so he was not interested. Margot approached the City of Sydney Council, but they couldn't help. I rang my friendly plumber. He said try Sydney Water, but they said they had no authority to enter private property, so try the Health Department. And so it went on, for about two years, with help from people at the City of Sydney, who eventually admitted defeat.

I tried the friendly plumber again, and we paid him to investigate the problem. He found that the leak came from a pipe that was no longer in use. A private spur line originally ran from the mains in Bridge Road, under the laneway and along the backs of our houses, supplying each house from the party line. As each house became privately owned, water was connected to the mains via a meter in the front garden.

When the last house was metered, no-one disconnected the spur line from the mains.

It had cost us over \$500 to diagnose the problem, and the quote just to find the exact location of the leak, but not to fix it, was over \$1,000. This was getting serious, so I emailed our contact at City of Sydney again and asked if Council could talk to Sydney Water again. This time they were successful. A site meeting was arranged and the men from Sydney Water agreed to get a quote for cutting off the spur line at the mains, a much better solution than mending the leak. They did not, however, accept any responsibility or promise that they would pay for the work.

Then the miracle happened. Sydney Water sent two men to dig a hole and disconnect the spur line. We haven't been charged for their work and City of Sydney waived any permit fees that were involved.

I do hope that our experience can provide a precedent. It is hypocritical for Sydney Water to fine people for watering their gardens and not help to find and fix leaks. Our contact at City of Sydney said 'this is as we all think I feel! I have been active in trying to set up a partnership with Sydney Water on these very problems but they often seem reluctant to engage fully and often just inform me that this issue is not their responsibility'.

- Edwina Doe

Planning report

70-72 Bellevue Street

I am pleased to be able to report that an application is being advertised to renovate the old stone terrace, about the preservation of which there was so much concern, and that a new dwelling, to be built on the adjacent vacant block, will preserve most of the natural rock shelf as a feature of the new building. There is some rebuilding proposed for the rear of the stone terrace, but the view from the street will be improved by restoration. There may, however, be an issue with the amount of new building.

- Neil Macindoe

Anzac Day in Glebe, 2009

About 65 people gathered at the Diggers' Memorial at 7.30am on Anzac Day, 25 April. The service was led by Pastor Julie Brackenreg, Minister of Glebe Community Church Hope Street. Glebe historian Max Solling gave a talk about war memorials and Piper Rob McLean played the Lament. Max kindly gave the Bulletin a copy of his talk.

This morning I would like to share some thoughts with you about memorials in the First World War, and how attitudes to memorials changed in the Second World War.

Building memorials was a social process by which Australia worked on its problems, its grief, its place in the world, its unity, its disillusionment. The memorials asserted that something great had been done, that comfort and reconciliation were needed, that there were new problems to face in a somewhat fictionalised version of wartime unity.

The war of 1914-1918 generated more commemoration than all previous wars in European history because more people fought in it, more were killed, and whether volunteer, as in Australia, or conscript - most of them were men who left other jobs to fight for their country, citizens, voters. Overwhelmingly conscripted men, most, according to Eric Hobsbawm, came out of it as 'convinced haters of war'. Moreover, the majority had been killed a long way from home, and local war memorials became substitute gravestones for men whose bodies were not returned for burial which included all the British Empire dead, the imperial government having decided that there would be no repatriation of bodies.

As a consequence the Australian landscape became a vehicle for social meanings, and a centre for public commemoration. The proliferation of Australian memorials, 1,445 altogether of which 516 were in New South Wales, was testimony of the emotive power of Anzac sacrifice. The major war memorials in Australia rely for their imagery not so much on Christian symbolism but on classical traditions - ancient Greece and the tradition of stoic patriotism, in contrast to New Zealand where there was a greater tolerance of Christian symbols in public monuments. The Glebe monument echoes the shape of an Egyptian temple with classic Greek touches but follows a tradition of mix-

ing Christian and classical imagery. A range of ceremonies arose on 25 April, the landing day at Gallipoli, from the Dawn Service on Anzac Day to the march, and the main ceremonies when the community displayed its dignity, hierarchy and structure in formal ceremonies.



Max Solling giving his Anzac Day Talk. Photo: Phil Young

The Second World War stands astride the twentieth century like a Colossus. It was a truly global war, which took a terrible toll of human life of at least 60 million. Recent scholarship suggests 27 million Soviet Union personnel and civilians died. War devastated Europe, triggered massive movements of populations, unleashed irresistible forces of nationalism in Asia, and left the international order irrevocably changed. Australia's economy and society was mobilised to an unprecedented degree, with 550,000 men and women, or one in twelve in a population of over 7 million, serving in the armed forces overseas. At least 27,000 of these were killed in action, died of wounds or died while prisoners of war.

World War II imposed on Australians a difficulty not experienced by most other peoples in constructing rhetoric of commemoration. You can't be born, or come of age, twice. As those analogies had been used so strenuously for the AIF's gift to the nation, Ken Inglis observed, what was left to say now that history had turned the force into the First AIF? The new men had to be inheritors, upholders, bearers of standard or torch. The new war delivered to its historians no test-

ing encounter quite like Gallipoli, no crucial dash like the one to Beersheba. The fate of thousands imprisoned by the Japanese was painful to interpret, writes Inglis, and showed that the sun was setting on the British Empire.

A Gallup poll in 1944 asked a sample of the population 'what kind of war memorial do you favour'? The principle of utility demonstrably triumphed: 90% voted for useful memorials - hospitals, schools, halls, parks, ovals, swimming pools they said, or 'anything useful'. Returned men and women also preferred utilitarian memorials which serve the living rather than add substantially to the ceremonial monuments which their elders had raised to the dead. In some cities and towns the names of those who enlisted and died in the 1939-1945 war were appended to the First World War memorial.

On the Glebe landscape the names of 792 people who enlisted in the 1914-1918 war are etched in bronze columns in the foyer of Glebe Town Hall, and the names of its 174 dead are inscribed in marble in Glebe's mausoleum. But there is nothing in the landscape that informs us about the magnitude of Glebe's contribution to the war effort between 1939 and 1945.

Some 2,347 men and 79 women from Glebe served in World War II. The only local evidence that exists of Glebe people who enlisted between 1939 and 1945 is the roll of honour created by parishioners of St Johns Bishopthorpe at the rear of the church, matching its honour roll to First World War volunteers. Some 142 members of their church enlisted in the 1939-45 war and nine died. Among the Glebe women to enlist Phyllis Bates, Veronica Burton, Joan Cummins, Hazel Gardner, Doris Green and Jean Hunt were in the RAAF, and Mavis Barrett, Monica Mobbs, Freda Leaver and Clare Darby were in the Army. Many men from

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Celebrating 40 years in 2009

The seventh in a series of articles by people who have played a part in the success of the Glebe Society, or who have observed it from the outside, is written by Cynthia Jones. Cynthia was secretary in 1990. She was then Junior Vice President from 1991 to 2000 and webmaster from 2001 to 2008.

First contact – how I came to join the Glebe Society

I recall reading, not long after we moved to Glebe in 1987, about some activities of a group called the Glebe Society in the local newspaper. I now don't know what attracted my attention. I must have phoned a contact number out of interest, for in a flash a membership application form appeared under our front door along with an invitation to a Committee meeting at *Lyndhurst*, one of the grand historic buildings of Glebe. I did go to that meeting and found a group of maybe ten or so people seated around the longest table I had ever seen in this country. With trepidation I took a seat at this table and wondered what I had got myself into. I am still wondering! I listened to the issues being discussed but at the time I was such a raw recruit that getting their names right was my immediate goal! Within a week a young lawyer, Jeff Ibbotson, came to the house for a chat over a glass of wine (this must have been a suitability test) and hey presto, I took over Jeff's role as the Secretary of the Society when he moved to Darwin. Peter

Strickland was the President and Andrew Wood was his heir apparent. Andrew taught me his floor-based paperwork filing system when he succeeded to the Presidency, at a time when many issues were pressing. Thank you, Andrew, for never pointing out my inadequacies as Secretary!

It would be impossible to assess the future impact of that first meeting on my family and me. The Society has permeated our lives in teaching us everything we know about Glebe and our social responsibilities within the local community; it provided a structure on which we have built truly meaningful friendships and we are always kept informed of current initiatives, meetings and social events by way of the *Bulletin* and the much 'younger' website which Bruce Davis and I developed nearly 10 years ago. Will both methods of information dissemination continue into the future, one might ask? While I am presently using the printed word, I remain proud to have been our first Webmaster, a role I only relinquished in 2008.

As I look at the current issue of the *Bulletin* it feels strange not to see my name at the back, but this is the natural flow of life as it should be. I have so many memories and am reminded of the role our family dining room table played in the formation of policies and decisions made by countless committees of the Society that affected the amenity of so many Glebe residents, from the original Glebe Point Road Project to the first open meeting to discuss the future use of the site that is now *Benledi*. That table is still remembered with great fondness by many members and is the train table now used by our little grandchildren in Canberra.

- Cynthia Jones

Cynthia says that every member has a story that is unique and of interest, and asks you to tell us just what led you to join the Society. Contact her on cmjjones@bigpond.net.au, or the Editor on editor@glebesociety.org.au.

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Glebe were members of the 55/53 Battalion whose colours are laid up in St Johns and much of its memorabilia housed in Glebe library. Almost 12% of Glebe's population enlisted in World War II. During both world wars Glebe housed between 20,000 and 22,000 people, and it remained heavily industrialised and overtly working class in its demographic profile.

Lists of all the men and women who enlisted in Glebe in the 1939-1945 war are available, 2,426 people of whom 81.5% enlisted in the AIF, 16.2% in the RAAF, 1.4% in the RAN and 0.9% were in the Merchant Navy. We don't have exact figures on the number of Glebe people who died but it's probably around 120 people.

Enlistments in Glebe took place at the old Hereford Street drill hall established in 1916 and there remains a strong collective memory of troop trains travelling along the goods line that passes by tunnel under Glebe. Families and friends gathered near the tunnel mouth to farewell the soldiers, displaying placards with the names and number of enlisted locals. Slit trenches were dug in Foley Park during the war. Research by Rodney Hammett has revealed the youngest people from Glebe to enlist were 17 year old Neville Frost who joined the Merchant Navy, and three 18 year olds Gloria Newlyn (RAAF), Desmond McLean (AIF) and Nurtheen Darke (RAN). The oldest to enlist were 57 year old Brien O'Connor and James Downes, aged 55 years.

Older members took over maintenance of Glebe Rowing Club boatshed when 21 of its members enlisted in the war. One of the oarsmen Stan Foch Ameil (1918-1992) enlisted in the AIF in 1941. He later wrote, in 1980, *One Man's War, Sergeant Ameil's record of his captivity in Changi, Thailand and Johore*, a moving account of a prisoner-of-war's life which won him the 1981 International Pen Peter Stuyvesant Cultural Foundation Award for a non-fiction book of literary excellence. Among those killed in the war were Sid 'Sarty' Christensen, a prominent footballer who captained Balmain Rugby League team for three years, Sydney Anzac Chesterton, born on Anzac Day in 1916, Frederick Hinchy, John Hurley and Henry Rowan, all members of the AIF.

- Max Solling

Who lived in your street?

Edward Hinder (1852 – 1883)

Edward James Hinder ran his 'Family and Dispensing Chemist' between Cowper and Francis streets 'opposite the Council Chambers' from 1876 until his untimely death at the age of 30. He lived with his family on the premises, by the late 1880s numbered as 33 Glebe Road.

Edward was born on 1 October 1852, the oldest of eight children, at Pitt Town where his father taught at the school attached to St James Church of England. By 1858 he and his two-year-old brother Robert John had moved to his father's new posting at the school of Kelso Holy Trinity Church. Aged seven he was unofficially adopted by his great-uncle 'Captain' Edward Hinder and went to live with him and his wife - aged in their sixties - at *Drayton House*, a two-storey stone mansion set in nine acres with an orchard, on Balmain Road Leichhardt. His brother Robert later joined him there and the two boys attended Sydney Grammar.

Born in Sydney, Captain Hinder had spent 32 years with the East India Company, based in Calcutta. In 1822 he married Indian-born Ann Harper, blind for much of her life. Always carrying a large bunch of keys, Ann controlled *Drayton* and its servants, choosing by touch the best linen and clothes for the boys who took trips with her into town in the family's dogcart. The Hinders had landed in Sydney in early 1849 aboard the *Fanny* from Calcutta via Adelaide accompanied by two chil-

In 1892, when this view of Glebe Road from St Johns Road was sketched, Edward Hinder's dispensary was open for business just beyond the steam tram on the left hand side. The spire of the Presbyterian Church, relocated to Bridge Road in 1927, can be seen in the distance on Parramatta Road.

dren. According to family tradition the couple were childless. As they had frequent visitors from Calcutta (including 27-year-old Ann Archibald Hinder Ross, 'daughter of a gentleman', who died at *Drayton House* in 1861), their charges may have been other relatives or the children of friends.

At age 14 Edward was apprenticed to a German chemist and at 23 was running his own business. By 1876, the year he married Elizabeth Helah Bubb, he had opened the Glebe Dispensary, selling 'patent medicines, perfumery and toilet requisites'. He took on another brother Selwyn Hedley as an apprentice. His neighbours were William Hodges, poulterer, and J Bardsley and Co, grocers, drapers and ironmongers. A fellow druggist was James Dole, on the opposite side of Glebe Road between Parramatta Road and Derby Place. Edward was a Mason (Glebe Lodge No. 1944) and a member of the Glebe Union Branch (No. 2011) of the Grand United Order of Odd-fellows Friendly Society. He died of appendicitis at home on 28 May 1883 leaving a son Herbert, born in 1877, and a daughter Gertrude (1878-1910). Another daughter, Muriel, had died aged nine weeks in 1881. His widow, who did not remarry, outlived her husband by nearly 47 years until 1930. In 1885 Gilbert E Vaughan was the chemist at number 33 (he moved to 149 Glebe Road) and in 1886-7 Herbert A Hawkens. From 1888-91 the shop was man-

aged by T M J Goldrick with Mrs Hinder as proprietor. Whether she was Edward's widow (who moved to Burton Street and later to Paddington) or Selwyn's wife is uncertain.

This family's ancestry in Australia dates from the arrival in 1790 of the NSW Corps with the Second Fleet. Private John Hinder in 1801 married Ann Fogg and had three sons: (Captain) Edward, John and James. John snr transferred to the 73rd regiment which was sent to Ceylon where he died of cholera in 1819. Ann and the children made their way to Calcutta. John jnr (1804-32) joined the East India Company, married a widow Ann Cooper née Cook with two sons, and fathered Edward Robert and James. The former was the father of Glebe chemist Edward James; the latter died of cholera in Calcutta at the age of 23.

- Lyn Collingwood

Author's note to Hinder family historians.

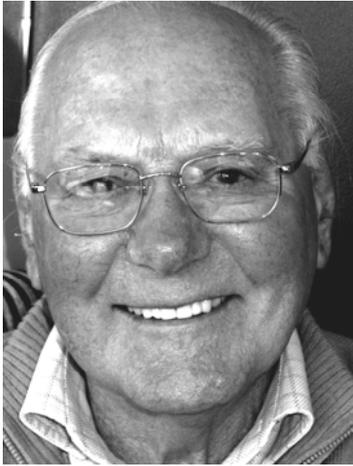
I have a good deal of material on Edward Robert (1829-94) and his other children Robert John (1856-1918), Alfred Charles Cooper (1858-1936) who served time in prison, Lydia Sophia (1860-1951), Selwyn Hedley (1861-1925), Arthur George Allan (1863-95), Henry Vincent Critchley (1865-1913) whose son and daughter-in-law were artists Frank and Margel Hinder, and William Thomas Septimus (1868-1941).



Getting to Know the Glebe Society

Carole Herriman profiles two new Glebe Society members, who are already working with Sub-committees. They both live in St Johns Village and are both named John.

John Spruce



John Spruce. Carole Herriman took the photos on this page

John Spruce moved to Glebe about four years ago from Darling Point, but like many Sydney residents he used to come to Glebe quite often to eat in restaurants like The Abbey. (Ask him about the 'colourful characters' who were regular diners in more dimly lit sections of that restaurant!)

He had always admired the Paddington streetscape of terraces, and found Glebe attractive for that reason.

John studied at Sydney University and took degrees in Economics/Commerce and in Electrical Engineering. Following his graduation he spent two years in Europe.

Subsequently working for, as he calls it, 'an office equipment organisation' and later for a telecommunications company, he eventually spent considerable time in Europe. This no doubt fuelled his interest in things mediaeval, particularly in France. Following his retirement he has had the opportunity to undertake further studies in this area.

A competition and social golfer, John belongs to the Woollahra club. The rules of social golf are simple – the winner buys the drinks – and it seems that John has had to significantly support the bar!

Among his many intellectual interests

he has particularly focussed on ordinary life in mediaeval Europe, on illuminated manuscripts and on early music eg madrigals. Earlier this year he organised for a group of interested people to visit the rare book collection at the Fisher Library at Sydney University to look at the collection of illustrated manuscripts.

John first became aware of the Glebe Society when he attended meetings about the movement of Glebe and adjacent areas from Leichhardt to Sydney Council. He saw Glebe Society members in action and thought that they were very well prepared. John's interest was further raised through Max Solling's book *Grandeur and Grit*. He appreciates that the Glebe Society is very interested in the community and in maintaining the ethos of Glebe, and not only in the preservation of housing. Although he is a new member, John has already joined the Planning and Heritage groups.

- Carole Herriman

John Tonetti



John Tonetti holding a picture of a Lockheed Super Constellation

John Tonetti's interest in aeroplanes led him to a fascinating life spent for many years overseas, particularly in Lebanon. He began a career with Qantas, and despite being trained for a desk-based job, he applied to become a Flight Engineer – which was a life-changing choice.

His favourite plane was the Lockheed Super Constellation, a plane with four propellers and three tail fins – a dis-

tinctive appearance. This was a long-haul plane capable of direct flights such as Sydney to Singapore or Sydney to Honolulu. Qantas phased out these planes in 1963, and John moved to the UK where he also flew on Comets, and then joined Middle East Airlines (also known as Air Liban) in 1966. This was just prior to the Arab-Israeli war, so there were times when John's plane and crew could not return to Beirut, but had to take on other work, primarily for Air France with which Middle East Airlines was affiliated, until it was safe to return.

John stayed in Lebanon for 25 years with holidays often spent in Paris, and visits back to Australia.

During his time in Lebanon he experienced the civil war which began in 1975 and lasted until 1990, and as he held an important job there was always the threat of kidnap or even death – a fate which befell some of his friends. He feels that he was possibly protected by the political connections of his boss.

The tension and danger of these times meant that most expatriates left, but John stayed on. Needless to say he is a big fan of Lebanese food, which he says is deceptively simple in appearance, but not all that simple to prepare.

John was a Flight Engineer until he was forced to retire at 60. As he says somewhat ruefully, this is an occupation which no longer exists – computers have taken over much of the role.

John returned to Sydney to a city high-rise which he found somewhat claustrophobic and he made the move to Glebe about eight years ago. He looks after the library at the St John's Village, a job he shares with John Spruce.

His interest in music is expressed in part by his role as Sacristan at St John's Darlinghurst, and he occasionally plays the organ at St John's Glebe.

John loves Glebe. He finds everything so convenient, and he has made friends here.

He has joined the Glebe Society Web group where he hopes to contribute from the user rather than the technical perspective.

- Carole Herriman

Glebe Events

Glebe and the Glebe Estate Walk

23 August 1.30pm

Meet in front of Glebe Town Hall, St Johns Road, Glebe

Fringed by Blackwattle and Rozelle Bays, Glebe was first settled in the late 1820s. Modern Glebe has retained many of its grand Victorian homes, Federation houses and modest workers' cottages. These contribute to the unique character of the suburb. As a peninsula community, Glebe has a village environment with which residents very strongly identify.

Join the After Hours Committee and the Glebe Society to explore the delights of the area. Glebe is an exciting place for residents and visitors alike. With its long history of 'Bohemian' lifestyle, activism and intellectual pursuits, Glebe's reputation as an alternative suburb is well-founded. Glebe Point Road offers a range of 'new age' practitioners, health food shops and bookshops which reflect a wide variety of products such as candles, essential oils, herbal remedies and a full homeopathic dispensary.

Our walk will take in all aspects of this historic suburb, finishing with food and wine.

Cost: \$30. Book by 17 August.
Phone: Tony Bastow 0404292208 or Ron Bottrill 0418 112 018.

National Trust Magazine (NSW)

The Wireless House Project – a unique way to celebrate Glebe's history

Free Artist Talk

The Wireless House, in Foley Park, is a unique part of Glebe's history, a tiny building, donated by Grace Bros to the Glebe Council in 1934, where many people gathered to listen to wireless radio.

The artist, Dr Nigel Helyer, is working with the City of Sydney to 'sonically re-activate' the Wireless House and bring it back to life with a sculptural and interactive audio installation and website.

Hear Nigel speak about the project, and how you can be involved at:

6pm Thursday 4 June, Benledi Meeting Room, Glebe Library, 186 Glebe Point Road.

Free Digital Oral History Workshops

The Wireless House is looking for champions! Become involved and learn more about creating oral histories and publishing them online.

1-4pm Wednesdays – **10 June to 2 September**

The Old Fire Station, Mitchell Street, Glebe

For more information contact: Glenn Wallace on 9246 7765 or at glwallace@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

Talking Heads At Toxteth

Dogs, walkers and cyclists

Thursday 11 June, 2009
at 6 for 6.30pm

THAT is conducting a 'community forum' type event with a panel of nine people on a very contentious issue. This is being done in the interests of 'consultation, co-operation and solutions'. Many of us are tiring of having battles in the letters columns of the local rags and what better place to air our collective grievances than at a talkfest in a pub.

Audience participation with:

Kristie Down, Cycling Communications Co-ordinator (CoS)

Cr. Chris Harris, City of Sydney Greens Councillor

David Lawrence, Chair, North Anandale Precinct Committee

Lesley Lynch, President, Glebe Society

Bob Moore, Leichhardt Bicycle Users Group (LBUG)

Cr. Jamie Parker, Mayor, Leichhardt Municipal Council

Cr. Rochelle Porteous, Chair, LMC Bicycle Advisory Committee

Peter Rosier, Local walker (with dog) and lawyer

Jo Tuscano, Local dogperson and author

The venue is the upstairs function room of the Toxteth Hotel, 345 Glebe Point Road, Glebe (cnr Ferry Road).

Senior & Pensioner discounts available at Bar but not for sessions – see *Donation* below for others

Join us for dinner after for a 'buy one get one free' meal deal

Donation: \$5 - Free for Benefits recipients, full-time students, unwaged

Convenors: Kate Barton and Helen Randerson

Inquiries:
katebarton3@optusnet.com.au or
ph: 9518 5560

Players in the Pub at the Toxteth Hotel

Lyn Collingwood is hosting a series of occasional playreadings by New Theatre actors on Tuesday nights at 7pm in the upstairs Media Room at the Toxteth Hotel, corner Glebe Point and Ferry Roads. Free admission - but please buy a drink! There are two-for-one main meals on Tuesday nights (food orders from 5 pm).

Next up on **Tuesday 2 June** is *The Gallery Attendants* by Tasmanian writer Julian Halls, who's flying up for the occasion. What's the play

about? 'Workplace bullying, the prostate, the obfuscation of arts-peak, and the de-elitising of the arts'. Julian's early writing was for *Certain Women* and *The Young Doctors*. Since then he has written for the stage and ABC television and radio, and published short stories, non fiction, and a novel, *The Museum*.

The following session will be on **Tuesday 16 June**. Detail will be announced later.

Glebe Society Events



Time Capsule

Let's celebrate 150 years of Glebe's history

2009 is the 150th anniversary of the creation of Glebe as a municipality. Residents, Government agencies, schools, community groups and local businesses are invited to join in the celebration of Glebe's rich and vibrant past and present. One component of the celebration will be the burying of a Time Capsule near the fountain in Jubilee Place, the gateway to Glebe Point Road. This event will occur on Sunday 2 August 2009. Clover Moore MP, Lord Mayor of Sydney, will carry out the ceremonial burial.

Groups and individuals are invited to submit items for inclusion. The number of items will be restricted by the size of the Time Capsule (a 500 x 150mm cylinder). The items should have a specific connection with Glebe and its community, with the idea of conveying interesting information about current life in Glebe to the residents in 2109. Items could include:

- stories, articles or photos with captions (printed on archival paper);
- documents;
- memorabilia, badges, business cards etc...
- passports, credit cards, key to a property (labelled with Glebe address) etc...
- items that may not exist in 100 years time (no CDs, memory sticks or IT material); and
- records or data of organisations.

Please submit all items to Jan Wilson by 30 June.

Jan Wilson
on behalf of Time Capsule Glebe
Sesquicentenary Committee
h: 9660 2698 m: 0408 207 784
Email: janwil@bigpond.com

The Glebe Society's 40th Anniversary - Bookings closing for our two Anniversary events

A Community Celebration

Friday 19 June, 6-8pm

Join Glebe Society members and representatives of the local community for drinks, food and music at the Café and Terrace of the Woolcock Institute, 431 Glebe Point Road.

Bookings by 1 June. Cost: \$20 per head.

Unfortunately we won't be able to accept late registrations on the night because of catering and security requirements.

See the Society's display at Glebe library

Look out for the Glebe Society 40th anniversary display at the Glebe Library, 15 to 29 June.

The SesquiShow at Gallery Adagio

The SesquiShow will celebrate 150 years of Glebe's history. Artists with Glebe connections will reveal their own stories of Glebe – then, now, and in between.

We will see how beyond the walls of a huge sandstone mansion where old history was embedded, new history was created.

There will be pictures of underground water channels, photos of the past, a Mombassa screen print of Glebe in the 90s, an array of letter box inspired art and paintings and drawings of Glebe and its people now.

The show will open on Thursday 6 August and run for two weeks at the Gallery Adagio, 91 Glebe Point Road.

Artists can still submit entries and should contact Art Almanac in Glebe Place 9660 6755.

A Special Musical Celebration and Champagne Reception

Sunday 28 June, 2-4.30pm

An afternoon performance of music from the 1860s to the 1960s: *From Opera to Pop*, followed by champagne and delicious food. Enjoy the heritage atmosphere of *Margaretta Cottage* which is opened occasionally for musical events. This celebration is to recognise the work of past and present Glebe society members, especially honorary life members and former presidents.

Bookings by 12 June. Cost: \$55 per head.

We look forward to welcoming Glebe Society members, friends and the wider local community to these events.

Have you received your booklet?

The booklet launched to celebrate our 40th anniversary has been distributed to all members, by hand as much as possible, with other copies posted. If you have not received your copy, please contact Jan Macindoe on 9660 0208.

All guests to our 40th anniversary events will receive a copy, if they don't have one already. Extra copies are available from the Society for \$5 and are available from Gleebooks for \$8.95.

Membership renewals due soon

Membership fees for the Glebe Society for 2009-2010 will be due on 1 July 2009. A renewal form, together with a short survey about use of our Website, will be mailed to you early in June.

- Bruce Davis, Treasurer

News and Notes

Thirsty Thursdays

Members and friends are invited to meet for dinner in Glebe on the first Thursday of each month at 7pm, to eat and talk with other people who live in Glebe. We visit a different restaurant each month, varying cuisines, and will concentrate on Glebe Point Road for the next few months. Put these dates in your diary now.

On **Thursday 7 June** we will go to *Thai Intra*, 207 Glebe Point Road, opposite Foley Park.

On **Thursday 2 July** we will enjoy good winter fare at *Na Zdrowie* Polish restaurant, 161 Glebe Point Road.

And on **Thursday 6 August** we will share curry dishes at *Darbar*, 134 Glebe Point Road, on the corner of St Johns Road.

Please email me or ring me on 9660 7066 by the Tuesday before the dinner to let us know that you are coming.

- **Edwina Doe**

Welcome to new members

Banoula and Dihara Gonsalkorale were accepted as members of the Glebe Society at the May Management Committee meeting:

We look forward to seeing them at future Glebe Society functions.

40th anniversary celebration wine

If you were at the launch of our History Booklet at *Benledi*, you probably tasted the Glebe Society's commemorative wines. They are:

2004 Riesling - unlike most Rieslings, this wine from Mansfield, Victoria, has been given time to develop its character.

2004 Shiraz - a full flavoured wine from the Adelaide Hills, SA.

Now you have tried the wines, use the order form sent with last month's *Bulletin*, or download a form from our website.

For further information contact Mavis McCarthy, ph 9660 2007, or email billmcca@bigpond.net.au.

Bulletins by email

If you would like to receive your *Bulletin* by email instead of snail mail, please email editor@glebesociety.org.au

PUG - Pyrmont Ultimo Glebe free bus

This free Bus Link Service will cater to older residents of Pyrmont, Ultimo and Glebe. It will run on Fridays. Stops include China Town, the Fish Markets, the Ian Thorpe Aquatic Centre and Broadway Shopping Centre.

For more information call South Sydney Community Transport on 9319 4439

A History of Darling Harbour

The Royal Australian Historical Society, in its June 2009 magazine, reports on the publication of *A History of Sydney's Darling Harbour*, co-authored by Roger Parris and Wayne Johnson.

'Published by the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority to coincide with the 21st anniversary of Sydney's Darling Harbour in 2009. A very readable publication, it charts the history and explores the continuous development and transformation of the area over the past 200 years. The book covers the first Australians, the Cadigal; the arrival of Europeans; the development of shipyards, wharves, factories and warehouses that grew up as the colony evolved. It contains a four-page foldout timeline of historical events, and over 100 lavish illustrations, photographs and maps.'

The History is available from SHFA, Level 6, 66 Harrington Street, Sydney NSW 2000.

Gleebooks, 49 Glebe Point Road

Events: \$10/\$7 concession. gleeclub welcome. Launches free. Bookings for both essential.

Phone 9660 2333 or go to www.gleebooks.com.au/events

Our local Member of Parliament

State Member for Balmain, Hon. Verity Firth MP.

Office address: 112a Glebe Point Road, Glebe 2037.

Senior Electorate Officer: ph 9660 7586, fax 9660 6112, email balmain@parliament.nsw.gov.au

City of Sydney Councillors

Lord Mayor: Clover Moore MP

Councillors:

Phillip Black

Meredith Burgmann

Irene Doutney

Chris Harris

Marcelle Hoff

Robert Kok

Shayne Mallard

John McInerney

Di Tornai

For enquiries: Please contact the City of Sydney on 9265 9333.



Forest Lodge Public School

Home of The Glebe Society Archives

Phone 9660 3530



For your diary ...

- Tuesday 2 June, 7pm** – Players in the Pub – Toxteth Hotel, corner Glebe Point and Ferry Roads. See page 10.
- Thursday 4 June, 6pm** – Wireless House Talk – *Benledi*, 186 Glebe Point Road. See page 9.
- Thursday 4 June, 7pm** – Thirsty Thursday – *Thai Intra*, 207 Glebe Point Road, opposite Foley Park.
- Wednesday 10 June, 7.30pm** – Management Committee Meeting – The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street.
- Thursday 11 June – 6 for 6.30pm - Dogs, Walkers and Cyclists – discussion at the Toxteth Hotel. See page 10.**
- Tuesday 16 June, 7pm** – Players in the Pub – Toxteth Hotel, corner Glebe Point and Ferry Roads. See page 10.
- Friday 19 June, 6-8pm** – 40th Anniversary Community Celebration - The Woolcock Institute, 431 Glebe Point Road.
- Sunday 28 June, 2pm** – 40th Anniversary ‘Special Musical Celebration’, *Margaretta Cottage*, 6 Leichhardt Street.
- Thursday 2 July, 7pm** – Thirsty Thursday – *Na Zdrowie* Polish restaurant, 161 Glebe Point Road.
- Friday 3 July** – Art Prize Official Opening – *Benledi*, 186 Glebe Point Road. The Show is open 4 - 12 July.
- Wednesday 8 July, 7.30pm** – Management Committee Meeting – The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street.
- Sunday 2 August** – Sesquicentenary celebrations, including Time Capsule burial. More details next month.
- Thursday 6 August, 6pm** – The SesquiShow - Gallery Adagio – 91 Glebe Point Road. See page 11.
- Thursday 6 August, 7pm** – Thirsty Thursday – *Darbar*, 134 Glebe Point Road.
- Wednesday 12 August, 7.30pm** – Management Committee Meeting – The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street.
- Sunday 23 August, 1.30pm** – National Trust/Glebe Society Walk - meet at Glebe Town Hall. See page 10.

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, within the Guidelines published on our Website. 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 at the end of June.

The deadline for contributions is **Wednesday 17 June.**

The Glebe Society Inc

Established 1969

Management Committee:

President	Lesley Lynch	9660 5084
Vice-president	Bruce Davis	9660 7873
Immediate Past President	Jan Macindoe	9660 0208
Secretary	Liz Simpson-Booker	9518 6186
Treasurer	Bruce Davis	9660 7873

Committee Members:

Bob Armstrong	9660 4189	Andrew Craig	9566 1746
Dorothy Davis	9660 7873	Robyn Kemmis	9692 9440

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	Tony Larkum	9660 7030
Community Development	Robyn Kemmis	9692 9440
The Environment	Jan Macindoe	9660 0208
Fortieth Year Celebrations	Mavis McCarthy	9660 5119
Fortieth Year Outreach	Anne Fraser	9660 7560
Heritage	Lyn Collingwood	heritage@glebesociety.org.au
Infrastructure Defect Reporting	Margaret Sheppard	9660 4121
Membership	Cheryl & Bryan Herden	9660 7371
Planning	Neil Macindoe	9660 0208
Transport, &Traffic	Jan Wilson	9660 2698

Other Contacts:

Archivist	Lyn Milton	9660 7930
Blackwattle Cove Coalition (BCC)	Bruce Davis	9669 7873
Bulletin Editor	Edwina Doe	9660 7066
Event Coordination	Dorothy Davis	9660 7873
History of Glebe	Max Solling	9660 1160
History of the Glebe Society	Jeanette Knox	9660 7781
Liaison with CoGG	Bruce Davis	9660 7873
Liaison with FLAG	Jan Wilson	9660 2698
Website	Vicky Marquis	9552 2592

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- Who lived in your street? – page 8

Don't forget to order
your 40th anniversary
Glebe Society wines.

See page 12
for details.

The GLEBE  SOCIETY Inc
PO Box 100 Glebe 2037

POSTAGE
PAID

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
Institution or corporate	\$110

Download a Membership Form from our website (www.glebesociety.org.au/AboutTGSI/Membership/Membership_application.pdf).

Or 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

Manager-Neighbourhood Services Centre: Glebe, Forest Lodge, Camperdown, Ultimo & Pyrmont: Nick Hespe.

Email: nhespe@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

Glebe Town Hall Office: 9298 3190 8.30am-5.30pm Mon- Fri

Sydney City Council Customer Service

Telephone (24 hours): 9265 9333

email: council@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

website: www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

Glebe Point Road Community Liaison Manager GMW Urban: Menios Mitakidis, 0404 090 147, meios_mitakidis@gmwurban.com.au

Dumped Shopping trolleys: Trolley Tracker 1800 641 497

Waterway Garbage: NSW Maritime response - 9563 8592