

Glebe

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A metro for Glebe? Well, maybe

Many members will probably groan, and mutter 'Not another pie-in-the-sky railway project!'

Believe it or not, it's a fact that planning of Stage 2 of the Sydney Metro Network - a 24 km underground line from Central to Westmead - has begun. While it's also a fact that funding has not been found for this ambitious project (the only funded metro project at present is the line from the CBD to Rozelle), members should be aware that a consultative process is underway, and take the chance to inform themselves on what is planned.

The public consultation is part of the process of drawing up a draft environmental impact statement for the project. Already meetings have been held in a number of centres, and an information session will be held at Leichhardt Town Hall on Saturday, 28 November (see p.2 for more information).

This was planned as the last of the current series of community briefings, but representatives of Sydney Metro's consultants who briefed CoGG last week undertook to arrange a briefing for residents of Glebe and nearby areas.

The Metro, should it be built, will have a significant impact on Glebe as a station is planned under Victoria Park adjacent to the main entrance to Sydney University, and it is expected that this station will be connected to the Broadway shopping centre. The main entrance to the station is proposed for the southern side of Parramatta Road, opposite Derwent Street, and is planned as a relatively



A modern metro train in the French city of Lyon. Photo: Bruce Davis

modest 'shop front' building.

The construction phase will also have significant local impact as it will require major excavation in the park, and may also require a works depot on the northern side of Parramatta Road between Derwent Street and Derwent Lane. Another aspect which will require careful management is the design and positioning of several exhaust stacks servicing the underground station.

A consultant working with the environmental assessment process tells us that a second round of community information sessions is planned to take place in February, before the Environmental Assessment is lodged with the Department of Planning towards the end of March.

The full project assessment will then be placed on public exhibition for a minimum of four weeks, and members of the public will be invited to make submissions that will be taken into account in the formulation of the final plan.

There is no need to make an appointment for the Leichhardt information session - just drop in at Leichhardt Town Hall any time between 10am and 2pm.

The Leichhardt session represents the start of the consultation process in the local area, with the session for residents affected by the Victoria Park station expected in coming weeks. As this session will take place before the publication of our first *Bulletin* for 2010, the Glebe Society will do its best to inform members through email and our website, www.glebesociety.org.au.

- Bruce Davis

More Metro information on next page ...

What's coming soon?

Saturday 28 November, 10am-2pm - Sydney Metro Community Information Session, Leichhardt Town Hall.

Tuesday 1 December, 7pm - *Musica Viva* concert, *Gleebooks*, 49 Glebe Point Road.

Wednesday 2 December, 6.30-7.30pm - Harold Park community update meeting at St Scholastica's College.

Sunday 6 December, 3pm - *Coro Innominata* at St Scholastica's Chapel.

Friday 11 December, 7pm - midnight - Glebe Society Christmas Party Dinner, Wentworth Park.

A metro for Glebe?

Lord Mayor seeks to protect open space

The following is an extract from Clover's e-news dated 20 November:

Stage 2 of the Sydney Metro includes a Broadway-University of Sydney station that would service the Broadway Shopping Centre, Chippendale, Darlington, Glebe and the University of Sydney.

Maps show that station platforms will be beneath Victoria Park and open space in the University of Sydney adjacent to Parramatta Road, with station entrances on existing green open space.

I have asked the Minister for Transport to work with the University of Sydney, the City and local residents to review suitable locations for this metro station and protect green open space.

Victoria Park provides essential parkland in this precinct.

Why a station at Broadway-Sydney University?

The proposed Broadway-Sydney University metro station will provide:

- Improved access to Sydney University, Victoria Park and the Broadway Shopping Centre.
- Access for Glebe, Darlington and Chippendale residents to employment opportunities in the Sydney CBD and to the west.
- Reduced bus congestion on Parramatta Road.
- Overhead or underground access across Parramatta Road, allowing easy access between suburbs to the north and to the south.

The preferred location for a station at Broadway-Sydney University is in Victoria Park on the southern side of Parramatta Road, west of City Road. A worksite for station construction is also proposed in this location.

- Sydney Metro Community Information display panel

Chippendale and Darlington residents already have low levels of open green space and the CBD metro extension must not result in a loss of vital open green space. Sydney Metro must examine alternative sites.

The City submission to the CBD Metro project recommended that Stage 1 of the Metro system be extended to the intersection of City Road and Broadway to serve the University of Sydney, Glebe Point Road, Broadway Shopping Centre and the Ultimo, Glebe and Chippendale neighbourhoods.

- Cr Clover Moore, MP, Lord Mayor of Sydney

Community Information Session

Sydney Metro Network Stage 2 (Central – Westmead)

Stage 2 (Central – Westmead) is a 24km underground metro with stations at Westmead, Parramatta, Camellia, Silverwater, Sydney Olympic Park, Strathfield, Burwood, Five Dock, Leichhardt, Camperdown and Broadway-Sydney University.

There is a Community Information Session on Saturday 28 November, 10am – 2pm at Leichhardt Town Hall. There is no need to make an appointment – just drop in at any time.

For further information about the project, please call 1800 636 910 or visit www.sydneymetro.nsw.gov.au.

- Sydney Metro invitation

The other *Abbey* sold

The Abbey in Johnson Street Annandale, which the Glebe Society visited in July, was sold at auction recently for \$4,800,000. I believe the buyers were a family from Balmain.

- David Mander Jones

Fencing off the foreshore

The Blackwattle campus of the Sydney Secondary College has notified residents that it plans to build a fence along its Ferry Road boundary near the rowing clubs. The fence will close off public access through the school grounds to the foreshore between Ferry Road and Pyrmont Bridge Road.

This section of foreshore is the location of the final stage of the Glebe Foreshore Walk and Cycleway, and originally was scheduled by the City Council for completion soon after the section to Ferry Road. Unfortunately this did not occur, partly due to complicated negotiations between the City and the Education Department, and partly because the City deferred funding for the project.

The Blackwattle Cove Coalition (BCC) raised this matter with the City's chief executive, Monica Barone, at a recent meeting and was assured that design work on the uncompleted section is proceeding, but at this stage funding has not been allocated – 'maybe next year'.

While it is understandable that the school wishes to control access to its grounds pending completion of the foreshore walk, the Society sought an assurance that the fence will not impair completion of the project.

The school Principal, Jill Collier, told the *Bulletin* that some members of the general public currently use the school as a thoroughfare, and the temporary fence on Ferry Road was intended to prevent this. She said local residents would still be able to use the steps and gate on Taylor Street to walk in the school grounds and to exercise their dogs, but they would have to leave by the same gate.

When the foreshore walk was extended past the school, this gate would be moved further into the school grounds, she said.

BCC is also seeking information about plans for the Blackwattle Bay wharves. Members may recall that an artist's impression of the preferred plan was released earlier in the year, but no further details have emerged. Public access through the wharves is a vital part of the plan to extend the foreshore walk through to Pyrmont and the city, and is included in the master plan for the wharves. The City is also interested in this section of Pyrmont Bridge Road as part of its cycle way strategy.

- Bruce Davis

The Bays Precinct Saga – the last episode!

John Brooks (Chair of the Blackwattle Cove Coalition) and I have put a lot of effort into convening a sub-group of the Bays Precinct Community Reference Group (CRG) to see how far we could go in developing a set of strategic principles for the Bays Precinct that would attract full support from community representatives and possible support from others around the table. That process is almost concluded and was generally reasonably productive. We will soon have a working draft which we will test in developing advice on preferred options for use of the individual Bays and foreshores in the short, medium and longer term. It is in this latter site specific work and the bringing it all back together into a completed ‘jigsaw’ that we saw as the aspect of greatest relevance to community participants.

The CRG has also been focused on developing advice on the preferred location of the Cruiser Passenger Terminal. The Government insists that Barangaroo is not an option. If one accepts that exclusion – and some on the CRG are not inclined to accept it – then Glebe Island and White Bay are the remaining options. Minister Keneally has insisted on receiving advice on the terminal by 30th November in advance of advice about other preferred options for the Bays Precinct. While we regard it as poor planning process to decide on something as significant as the cruiser terminal in isolation, we have reluctantly agreed to meet this timeline as the Government appears determined to act early in the new year. A sub-group has met twice and will bring recommendations to the last meeting of the CRG next Monday 30 November. A central issue will of course be the capacity of Government to provide essential transport infrastructure to support whichever site is chosen.

It had been our expectation that we would now move to detailed work on the specific sites/Bays within the Precinct as a prelude to bringing the whole jigsaw together. This was the guts of the work we set out to do. The point of this whole exercise was to allow, for the first time in memory, an integrated approach to the planning for the whole of the Bays Precinct.

Sadly it appears that this is not how the CRG will end.

It had been our expectation that we would be able to work until the end of February to develop options for the whole of the Precinct – as long as we met the Government’s timeline on the Passenger Terminal. Our work schedule has been premised on this. These expectations were based on both the Glebe Society’s August letter to the Minister and the CRG’s resolution in August requesting (among other things) a more realistic time frame and what we took as a positive response from her. However, at the last meeting we received a letter from the Minister indicating that the CRG would meet for the last time on 30th November at which time the proposed Bays Precinct Principles and advice on the passenger terminal would be submitted. If we wanted to we could keep working by ourselves on the specific sites outside the CRG process and send our individual site ideas to SHIFA!! This rather missed the point of integrated planning.

We were, to put it mildly, pretty disappointed at this decision. The CRG has not yet decided how to react to this. The Glebe Society and the BCC have determined that they will not be party to handing over a set of principles without the rest of the work on the preferred options for the whole precinct. We may be unduly suspicious, but we are well aware that a set of stand-alone Principles, without any context, can be manipulated to support almost any development proposal. Our fear is that for evermore Government will be able to say – ‘but we had a community consultation and you endorsed these principles – and this development is consistent with those principles ...’

We will therefore not be party to handing over a set of stand alone principles without any context. We will continue the work and provide advice consistent with our terms of reference. We are hopeful other community members of the CRG will join with us. It would be very powerful to have a position on the Bays Precinct - both short and longer term - that is endorsed by community groups from all the adjoining suburbs. This we will pass on to the Government as our advice at the end of February and it will, of course, become a community election manifesto.

A very positive outcome of the CRG

process has been the strengthening of linkages across community groups in Glebe, Balmain, Rozelle and Pyrmont/Ultimo.

To be fair, I would like to note that Verity Firth and her office have, at every stage, supported our argument for the end of February time frame – for which we are grateful.

**- Lesley Lynch
President**

39 Bellevue Street



Photo: Rod Holtham

One of the structures identified as vulnerable by our heritage team is coming up for auction on 5 December. We noted that ‘The Castle’ was in ‘poor condition, roof & guttering rusted’. The auctioneer is selling the ‘multi level sandstone home *site* (my italics) ...completely unrenovated’. We should keep an eye on this one.

**- Lyn Collingwood
Heritage Group**

Council Kitchen Compost

At Port Macquarie recently I was impressed by the kitchen tidy aspect of their council’s green bin scheme. Householders are provided with compostable bags to be placed in benchtop containers. When you have filled your bag with compostable waste you place it in your Council green bin. Council collects it, treats it and sells it as compost.

Cr Burgmann took up this issue as a Question on Notice. The Lord Mayor indicated that City Staff are currently investigating options to reduce the amount of food waste and green waste sent to landfill and would include the feasibility of a ‘Kitchen Tidy Scheme’ in their investigation.

- Jan Craney

For more information go to: <http://www.hastings.nsw.gov.au> and search for ‘compost’.

Harold Park Meeting

The City of Sydney is preparing planning controls for the Harold Park Site in Glebe. A Community Update Meeting will be held on Wednesday 2 December, 6.30-7.30pm at St Scholastica's College, 4 Avenue Road, Glebe.

A summary of the first phase of community consultation has been published on the City's web site and is available for you to download. Please go to www.haroldparkfuture.com.au and follow the link to the 'Have Your Say' page where it can be down-loaded.

Benjamin Pechey
Specialist Planner
City Plan Development Unit

Harold Park – another perspective

The City of Sydney's Open Space and Recreation Needs Study 2006 (on the City's website) is 'to guide provision of park and recreation areas for the estimated 40,000 people expected to move into inner Sydney over the next 10 years'.

The common benchmark for open space provision is 2.4 hectares per 1000 people. The City of Sydney manages 1.12 hectares per 1000 residents, Leichardt 1.65 and Marrickville, 1.5.

The Study tells us that 'Historic development patterns, high land costs and a legacy of inadequate planning have increased pressure on limited open space. Without careful planning, increasing population over the next ten years could reduce the open space ratio ...'

The Study also states that 'While there is limited scope in inner Sydney to significantly increase the ratio of open space, the City's Open Space and Recreation Study recommends improving access, use and linkages for existing open space, with recreational opportunities carefully targeted to the needs of local communities'.

In this context I'm both surprised and dismayed at the approach being taken by the City Of Sydney Council and by the Glebe Society to the redevelopment of Harold Park, possibly the last remaining sizeable stretch of open space in the inner west area to come up for redevelopment.

I see the approach being taken by both Council and the Glebe Society as loaded. A key question being posed is not **whether** there should be residential development on the site but **what**

kind of residential redevelopment would be desirable!

I'm especially dismayed at the Glebe Society's 'position' as displayed on its Website. I'm dismayed at the **process** used to determine the Society's position on such an important issue. In my view, for an issue as important as this, the whole membership should have the opportunity to come together and participate. And perhaps other groups, particularly those interested in maintaining the open space zoning and those from across the road in the Leichardt LGA should be included. I'm also dismayed at some aspects of the **content** of the position, such as accepting the rezoning of part of the site, at least, to residential, and neglecting the protection of existing small bird habitat on the site.

I'm listening for the voice that champions the cause of the existing open space zoning, or which treats the oval and the other sporting facilities on the site as assets with the potential for use by the existing community with its increasing population. I can't hear this voice anywhere.

I'm hopeful that these are early days, that there will be plenty of time for many voices to be heard.

I realise the City of Sydney Council, as consent authority, has specific problems, and that significant rezoning would expedite sale of the site to private buyers at a premium price. What I don't accept is that the so-called community consultations taking place should be directed to this end.

Remember - once open space zoning is lost, it is never regained!

- Jan Craney

A City Farm for the inner city – possibly Glebe

Most other capital cities in Australia have a City Farm. These vary considerably, but have in common that they are 'large demonstration sites designed to educate residents, businesses and schools about sustainable living in an interactive setting'. They normally include demonstration gardens and orchards, space for community arts and events, educational facilities and displays about sustainable living, communal composting facilities, food outlets such as farmers markets and cafes selling organic produce, and animals such as chickens and ducks. Ceres, a self-supporting, not-for-profit City Farm in Melbourne, has received international awards. Its website is at <http://www.ceres.org.au/>.

The prospect of Sydney having a City Farm became much more real when Council's Environment and Heritage Committee gave in principle support for the establishment of a City Farm at its meeting on Monday 16 November. The Committee's support included recommendation of an allocation of \$50,000 to investigate models and potential sites for the City Farm.

The proposal that went to the Committee named three possible sites for investigation: Sydney Park, the Crescent lands (that include the current community nursery), and Harold Park. Comments by Monica Barone, CEO of City of Sydney, suggest that the Council would consider a multi-site farm, with each site having a different focus. It was clear that Harold Park was unlikely to be the first choice, simply because its future is unlikely to be finalised for five or six years, according to Ms Barone. However, the natural advantages of Harold Park, especially the area around the tramsheds, were acknowledged, and the inclusion of this area at some future time seems to be something we could work towards.

The investigation and stakeholder consultation process, resulting in a report to Council on the preferred site, is expected to take six months.

- Jan Macindoe

Solar Panels - a new scheme

Imagine this. To save food miles, you pay a gardener to convert your back yard into a vegetable garden. You grow a variety of vegetables for your own use and have some to spare. You have to pay the local greengrocer for all the vegetables you use yourself, but he pays you for any surplus vegetables that you have grown.

This is the 'net feed in tariff' system that I subscribed to when I had six solar panels installed on my roof this January. I knew that I would not be paid for all the electricity they generated, but as I live alone and don't use a lot of electricity, I was promised cuts in my electricity bill. But the results were disappointing. After Government rebates, I paid \$7,500 for my panels. According to my bills, for the 41 weeks since the panels were installed I have generated and used 2700 kWh of electricity for which I paid Energy Australia \$469, an average of 17c per kWh. I generated an extra 225kWh, for which I was paid \$32.12. While I was happy to help the Climate Change cause by generating 2925 kWh of electricity over these 41 weeks, \$32.12 was a small reward. In January, I had been boasting to friends that I had installed solar panels. Later, I advised them against installing them.

On 9 November, Nathan Rees announced that NSW will change to a gross feed in system next year. He is quoted in the *Sydney Morning Herald*, 10 November: 'This is based on the total solar energy produced in your home, rather than payments based only on what you don't use. These changes will see an average family paid around \$1496 a year. That's a 62% increase on the previous scheme and means households can pay off their investment in solar panels in around eight years.'

Based on my previous experience, this sounded too good to be true and it probably is, but I think I will still be ahead. I read in the next day's *Herald* that people who have already installed systems based on a net tariff will have to spend about \$300 to change their meter due to the Government's policy change.

Then on Monday 16 November, a spokesman from the Alternative Technology Association, Damien Moysse,



Edwina's solar panels.
Photo: Her solar panel installer

told Deborah Cameron on ABC 702 that we would be paid 60c per kWh for all the electricity we generated, but would also be charged 17c per kWh for the electricity we had used. Thus if the gross feed in system had been in place for the last 41 weeks I would have sold Energy Australia 2925 kWh @ 60c (\$1755) and been charged for 2700 kWh @ 17c (\$460), a profit of \$1300 or over \$1600 in a year. If this is correct, even if I have to pay \$300 to fix the meter, my solar panels will probably be paid for in my lifetime.

To go back to my vegetable garden analogy, I will have to pay a gardener for more work, but then the greengrocer will pay me way above market price for everything I grow and charge me the market rate for the vegetables I use myself. If this is true, I will certainly advise anyone with an appropriate 'garden' to take advantage of this scheme.

- Edwina Doe

Christmas decorations

From 26 November, spectacular Christmas images will again be projected onto Sydney Town Hall between 8.30pm to 1.30am. This year, they feature the 12 Days of a Sydney Christmas with iconic Australian images. The NSW Premier's Department is also producing Christmas projections on the historical buildings on Macquarie Street.

Australian flora and fauna, such as gumnut flowers, Bottlebrushes, the Sulphur-crested cockatoo, the Major Mitchell Cockatoo, Spider Flower and Native Fuschia feature on over 1300 banners decorating city streets. Southern Cross stars will criss-cross Erskineville Road, Crown Street, Redfern Street, Darlinghurst Road and Glebe Point.

- Clover's e-news, 20 November

Planning Matters

Jan and I have just returned from two months overseas, which is long enough to notice attractive changes to Glebe, such as the revamped Foley Park and the additional street tree plantings in full leaf. I thank Tony Gardiner and Noelene Bearnese, who looked after planning matters while I was away.

Harold Park

As you will read elsewhere in this *Bulletin* the next Council consultation is on 2 December. I was away for the first one, but I understand from the Council Report and the comments of the President it was very well attended and successful. There is great diversity of opinion, but also many areas of agreement, so I am quite hopeful most people will be at least partly satisfied.

The Working Party will meet before the next consultation, and will take the results of the first one into account.

41 Bridge Road

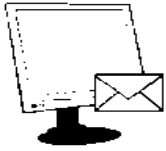
This old stone warehouse has been used to market Dattner's Australian hardwood tables, but there is now an application from a large internet publishing group to move there from Harris Street, Ultimo.

Although the type of use is benign, the Harris Street operation is large, and there is widespread concern that the move will cause traffic and parking problems. The proposed number of employees is ten times those that have been on site.

Bellevue, 55 Leichhardt Street

The Society is concerned Council should learn the wider views of the community about this much reduced application. Unfortunately, it is often the case that only those who are most directly affected feel impelled to write to Council, so I ask everyone with a strong view on the application, whether they live nearby or not, to let Council know.

Neil Macindoe



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I enjoyed Jeanette Knox's letter about Foley Park. I, too, am a 'Grumpy Old Woman', but for different reasons.

I have taken my grandchildren to the park a couple of times since the renovation and they have certainly enjoyed the play equipment. But **nothing** coming out of the wireless house, and **no** public toilets! Have the likes of us been thus 'inconvenienced' because of druggies and pervs?

I do hope that Jeanette's community group of which she wrote was not a contributor to this state of affairs.

- Margot Palmer

Of course, the Foley Park Working Group did not press for the elimination of public toilets. They are to be part of Stage II of the upgrade – not our doing, but Council priorities, it seems. See report in *Bulletin 2/2009*.

- Bobbie Burke

I'm just back from the Wireless House (23 November) and I'm pleased to report that it's working fine. In fact I can confirm that on this occasion the motion sensors worked as planned as it was silent until I got within about 2 metres of it.

It was silent for about 8-10 days while the IT man took the computer away for servicing and testing, and it was returned on about Friday 13th. I've been to it several times since then and it's been working on each occasion.

- Phil Young

Jack Munday AO honoured

On Sunday 1 November, Leichhardt Town Hall was packed for a celebration of Jack Munday's eightieth birthday in October and a tribute to the historic role of the NSW Branch of the BLF.

Among the speakers were Judy Munday, Joe Owens, Meredith Burgmann, Mick Tubbs and of course Jack Munday. Bob Brown joined in the speeches via a video link.

We also congratulate Jack Munday, who is an Honorary Life Member of the Glebe Society.

Glebe Street Fair 2009

Crowds took advantage of fine weather to mill about on Glebe Point Road for the annual street fair on Sunday 15 November.

Jan Macindoe placed Glebe Society material on the Chamber of Commerce stall. I attached myself to the City of Sydney stand to begin publicising the published history of Glebe Public School.

The usual six degrees of separation - Edda Boyd who was running the stall is an ex New Theatre member so we

had plenty of gossip to share. The City of Sydney was selling plenty of Glebe historical maps and Grandeur & Grit was sold out by midday. There was a constant stream of people studying the panels of historical photos, particularly the trams.

There is a lot of affection for Glebe out there.

It was especially heartening to find so many young people interested in the suburb's past.

- Lyn Collingwood

Hot off the Press - The History of Glebe Public School

Which Glebe Public pupil -

1. Began Glebe's oldest greengrocery?
2. Became Sydney's 'Mr Big' and was featured in 'Underbelly'?
3. Won 13 major tennis titles?
4. Was official photographer in Antarctica with Douglas Mawson?
5. Called 'Bill' at school and 'Slippery Sam' in the army, changed his name by deed poll before being knighted?
6. Wrote of her school experiences in *Little Sister*?
7. Was on the winning Tigers team in 1969?

Which Glebe Public teacher -

1. As NSW Director of Education introduced sweeping reforms?
2. Set up the historical museum in the school?
3. Was out for a duck in his Test cricket debut in South Africa 1949-50?
4. Was a schoolmaster on the reformatory ship *Sobraon* before teaching at Glebe for 33 years?
5. Was NSW Attorney-General 1941-53?
6. Had a son who was secretary to Sir Edmund Barton?
7. Supplemented his salary with fees he received as Glebe registrar of births, deaths and marriages?



Lyn Collingwood with her book at the Glebe Street Fair.
Photo: Edda Boyd

A wealth of information (including answers to these questions) is contained in *Glebe Public: The Story of a School*. The history of one of the State's oldest schools will be of interest to those associated with the school and to the wider community. For an advance copy please send money order or cheque (made out to L Collingwood) for \$17 (includes postage and handling) to 'School history book' c/- Glebe Society, PO Box 100, Glebe 2037. A City of Sydney History Program grant has met 86% of the cost of publishing the book. More has been pledged from the Glebe Society and Glebe Public to create a 'living' history on the school's website. All profits will go to the school.

- Lyn Collingwood

Who lived in your street?

Bidura, 357 Glebe Point Road (continued)

by Lyn Collingwood

... from *Bulletin* 9/2009:

By 1875 the Glebe Road house was named *Bidura*, during its eight-year occupancy by Rosina (1833?-1913) and Robert (1828-87) Fitz Stubbs, the middle name the surname of Robert's mother. The adoption of the spelling 'Fitz-Stubbs' after Robert's death is a likely instance of hyphenated snobbery. The property was bought in the name of Rosina Mary Stubbs. Putting assets in a wife's name was common practice to secure them from creditors, although in this case Rosina may have put up the money. Rosina Fitz-Stubbs died at Mosman on 17 October 1913, survived by seven children.

The news of Rosina's death brought a surprising twist when creditors began appearing, claiming an interest in property long forgotten. In 1845 the *Sydney Morning Herald* under the heading 'Atrocious Murder' described the battering of 70-year-old Mary Hoadley in a city tenement.

The story of Rosina's connection with this woman, together with later inhabitants of Bidura, continues ...

The *Sydney Morning Herald* of 20 May 1845 under the headline 'Atrocious Murder' read: 'Yesterday morning a great sensation was created in the vicinity of the intersection of King with George and York streets by the report of a horrid murder having been perpetrated shortly before day-break.' The victim was Mary Hoadley, the childless wife of a butcher who had absconded some years before. The discovery was made by her adolescent 'adopted' daughter who was sleeping in the same bed when the 70-year-old was attacked with a hammer. A few days before her death Mrs Hoadley had made out a will in which she left all her property, including Hoadley's Buildings in York Street, to her adoptee Rosanna Wilson. Although unsigned, the will was upheld. Rosanna was probably the daughter



Rosina Fitz-Stubbs

(born on 9 November 1833 and baptised by William Cowper) of coach spring maker Edward Wilson and Eliza (died 1838) Wilson. As Rosina she took Mary as her middle name. A grandson was Roydon Hoadley Pinhey. Rosina and Robert Fitz Stubbs were the second owners of 357 Glebe Road, a house they named *Bidura*.

At some time in the 1880s the next occupiers added the ballroom. The family of merchant Frederick William Perks (ca 1820-1905) lived at *Bidura* from 1879 until 1909, during which time the street address changed from number 273 to 329 then 335 and finally, in 1906, to 357, indicating increasing housing density along Glebe Road. Fred Perks married Eliza Baulke (died at *Bidura* on 17 June 1883) in 1856. They had seven children: Frederick John (1857-1918), Jane Anne (1859-1938), Maude Elizabeth (1862-1938), Leonard William (1864-1934), Alfred Sydney (1866-1925), Florence Pearman (1867-1931) and Albert Ernest (died as a baby in 1866). The family church was St Jude's, Randwick.

In 1903 Florence, Jane (known as Jenny), Maude, Frederick senior, a JP, and Frederick junior, a solicitor, formed the *Bidura* Perks household. Frederick John remained at *Bidura* after his father's death on 21 May 1905 until 1908 when he moved to *Juliette* on Bayswater Road where he died on 24 March 1918.

His younger brother Leonard was a life member of the Glebe Rowing Club, having been its secretary in 1891 and 1893-4. Educated at Kings, he was also keen on swimming and cricket. In 1903 he established Perks & Stack importers at 60 Margaret Street in partnership with Edward North Stack. He died at Mosman on 21 July 1934, survived by his wife and children Frederick, Narara, Thelma, Leslie and Warwick. Harriett (née Fitzhenry) whom he had married in 1895, died on 21 October 1938 and was buried with him in the Gore Hill cemetery. Thelma Isabel Perks (1901-88) travelled extensively through Europe and America, and in Australia divided her time between her Mosman home and a second *Bidura* built on Merrigang Street Bowral, today a heritage property. She converted to Baha'i in 1947. As an official ambassador for the faith, she visited New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and other places in Australasia.

Florence (the widow of William Arthur Yeoman), Jane and Maude lived at *Bidura* in Bowral, before their deaths on 24 February 1931, 12 April 1938 and 20 November 1938 respectively. 'Well-to-do', the household was by the mid-1920s connected to the local telephone exchange. The sisters were buried at Waverley Cemetery with their brother Alfred who had died at Bondi on 4 May 1925.

After marrying Esme Elliott (1883-1976) in 1908, physician Walter Charles Fitzmaurice Burfitt (1874-1956) moved to *Bidura* from his family home at 333 Glebe Road. His father Charles Trimby Burfitt, a stock and station agent and fellow of the Australian Historical Society, was the author of *History of the founding of the wool industry in Australia* and a regular newspaper letter-writer on topics ranging from trams to flag design. Apart from James Ingram who became a solicitor, all the Burfitt children were connected with medicine. Frances became a nurse and Charles Aloysius a doctor. Mary Boyd BA

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BSc MB ChM built up a large practice at 222 Glebe Road 1912-24; her husband Grosvenor Williams and their three sons were medical practitioners. Annie Mary Josephine (1881-1914) and her husband, physician Vincent Joseph McPhee, lived at *Bidura* when Walter and his family moved out.

Educated at St Aloysius' and St Ignatius' colleges, Walter matriculated in 1892 and graduated BA BSc MB ChM, winning the 1900 Sydney University Medal. Under the headline 'A Distinguished University Career' the *Sydney Morning Herald* of 10 January 1900 enumerated his scholarships and prizes for mathematics, geology, botany, physics, zoology, pathology and various medical disciplines. Walter was in general practice at Glebe 1901-12 and a Macquarie Street specialist 1912-40. He worked at St Vincent's Lewisham (gynaecology) and Royal Alexandra Children's (diphtheria) hospitals. He was a quick and accurate surgeon. His life-long interests included geology, physics and chemistry, gardening, horse racing, cricket and golf, and he was a member of a number of medical and university associations.

Children Walter and Esme were born at Glebe in 1909 and 1911. Walter followed his father into medicine as did younger siblings Barbara and Thomas. In 1912 Walter senior moved his practice to Macquarie Street and his private residence to Redmyre Road Strathfield. His sister and brother-in-law then occupied *Bidura*. On 27 March 1914 Annie McPhee died at Lawson, survived by her husband and daughter Marjorie, born at Glebe in 1912. (A son Vincent had died as a baby in 1911.) The widower married Eileen Mulvey in 1916.

The next owner of *Bidura* was Rowley Walker who moved there from *Durham Court* 417 Glebe Point Road. In 1920 the premises were bought by the Department of Child Welfare to be used as a depot for State wards, reducing overcrowding at Ormond House Paddington. Other mansions in Glebe had served similar purposes. *Strathmore*, *Avona* and *Arden* were Anglican Rescue Homes; *Royleston* 270 Glebe Road (now Tricketts) became a children's shelter in 1924.

Bidura gave temporary accommodation to children waiting for foster home placement or transfer to other institutions. By 1939, when the building housed girls to age 18 and boys to age six, a governess gave lessons in an attached school. In 1958 a new two-room school building was completed. In the same year *Thornbury Lodge* at Baulkham Hills was acquired to take pressure off overcrowded *Bidura*. In 1980 a concrete remand centre at the building's rear was completed despite strong local protest. Today *Bidura* operates as a children's court. In November 1997 then Attorney General Jeff Shaw in answer to a question in the NSW Legislative Council about the future of *Bidura* indicated that the property would be 'disposed of'.

- Lyn Collingwood

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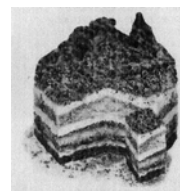
St Johns Village turns 45

Jeanette Knox and I were pleased to accept an invitation from Johns Village, Glebe, to the celebration of its 45th Anniversary on 12 November.

St John's Church was almost full for the Thanksgiving Service. John Tonetti, resident and Glebe Society member, was the organist. There were historical reflections by residents John Spruce and Enid Lane-Brown. John, another member of the Glebe Society, wrote about the Village in our Bulletin 8/2009. When Enid and her husband moved in to the Village, together with two other retired couples, the other residents were homeless people. This was the start of the Village's new life as a retirement village.

The Service was followed by refreshments in the Village Community Room. We enjoyed the opportunity to meet several of the residents and to chat with them. We saw at first hand that the residents, who John says are aged from 62 to 94, are a very lively group who live in pleasant surroundings in the heart of Glebe.

- Edwina Doe



Natalie Boog/
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Tiramisu and *The Mixing Pot*

For some time, Bob Armstrong and I have been talking to the proprietors of *The Mixing Pot*, Gabriele Cesta and Simon Aoukar, and social commentator David Dale, about commemorating the history of Tiramisu and *The Mixing Pot*.

Discussions stalled when we were distracted by the multitude of birthday and sesquicentenary celebrations, but we are now back on track. Bobbie Burke has designed an elegant document, which will be framed and hung just inside *The Mixing Pot's* front door.

The Thirsty Thursday dinner in February will be at *The Mixing Pot*, when we also hope to have the official unveiling ceremony.

- Edwina Doe

150 Glebe Portraits



Glebe Society 'notables' at St Scholastica's.

Clockwise from left: Lesley Lynch, Phil Young, Sue Ingram, Jeanette Knox, Martin Lawrence, Bob Armstrong, Joe Mannix, Jan Wilson, Edwina Doe and Liz Simpson-Booker.

The wonderful and varied photographic portraits displayed throughout Glebe have been quite a talking point over the last month. Strolling through Glebe has had an added dimension as you come across a stunning portrait of a Glebe local (or a bunch of locals) attached to a house balcony or fence, or displayed in shop windows, or hanging in groups in public spaces – as at the Ferry Road end of the foreshore walk. The diversity of the Glebe community is on show.

Conversation has focussed both on the fascinating array of individuals and

the spectacular quality of the photographic work of the two artists who shot the portraits –North Sullivan and Tom Psomotragos. One of the interesting dimensions was the different approaches of the two.

Apart from a few (short lived) graffiti scars and the dislodging of some with the savage southerly over the weekend, the display has been surprisingly durable. There were two cases of stolen portraits (to my knowledge) and these were speedily replaced. The thefts generated outraged or amused discussion – the latter in relation to the promised intervention of God in the case of the purloined portrait of 'Sister' from Glebe Point Road.

This splendid street exhibition has been a great culmination to the Sesquicentenary year celebrations and the Glebe Chamber of Commerce should be pleased with its project. Congratulations to all involved.

- Lesley Lynch



Mark Weisser.
Photo: Tom Psomotragos

Glebe Society again supports local schools

The Glebe Society has again supported local primary and secondary schools by making cash donations toward annual prize-givings. In addition, donations have been made to organisations such as Glebe Youth Service, Centipede, PCYC and *Tranby* to be used for prize-giving or to be put into Library acquisition funds. Again, two special prizes were funded by the Glebe Society. The Mawson prize commemorates the

Antarctic explorer's early years spent at Forest Lodge Public School. The other prize (given to a pupil at the Blackwattle Bay Campus of Sydney Secondary College) is a tribute to the engineer and Glebe activist, the late John Hoddinott.

These annual donations are just one element of the Society's ongoing commitment to our local community.

- Liz Simpson-Booker

Jan McCulloch

1938 – 2009



Many knew Jan through her enormous contributions to Art and About over several years, her work with the selection panel on public art for Glebe and more recently the Glebe Sesquicentenary celebrations.

Those more closely associated with Jan knew an endlessly giving, cheerful and loving friend. No matter how much she was already contributing, Jan would put up her hand for more if she thought she could help. Our small group working together as the Glebe Society Arts Culture and Media Committee were blessed with a gem. We often met over the 'two-for-one' at the Toxteth, starting with some anecdotes and a few laughs then getting down to a very elastic style of business. Our meetings were fun ... and things were actually achieved.

We relied heavily on Jan's massive contributions including free advertising and office facilities, opening night parties, contacts she would make, general lobbying and so many other things.

While she was engaged with us, at the same time she ran a very successful publishing business, producing the iconic Art Almanac. The art world turned to this monthly magazine for comprehensive information about gallery listings and art opportunities of all kinds. Jan built the business to this highly successful point from small beginnings. It continues to be run by Jan's two daughters Cathy and Penny with Paul and other staff.

Jan was central to so much. It was a terrible shock to all who had known Jan, when she suddenly suffered a fatal asthma attack just a few weeks ago.

- Susan Ingram

Getting to know new members

Bruce and Kerry McFadyen

Recently we have had two new members join the Glebe Society from as far away as Queensland and last month a couple joined who live on Lord Howe Island. So the Glebe Society has tentacles that reach far. However, it makes for difficulties when organising a chat over a drink to get to know them. Bruce and Kerry kindly sent this information about themselves for the Bulletin. I have stayed at Pine Trees as have many others. Now I feel I have a connection with that lovely part of the world

- Anne Fraser

Dear Anne,

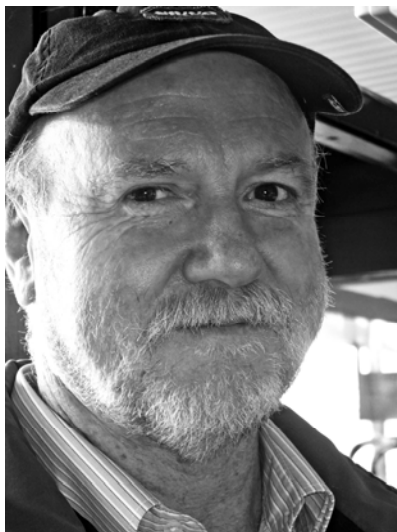
We lived in Glebe from 1970 to 1976 when we moved to Lord Howe to be co-owners and operators of Pine Trees after the death of Kerry's mother. Our children, Kate and Andrew, went to school at Forest Lodge, then at St James for a few years before we moved. We were members of the Glebe Society then and were reasonably active in local affairs.

After three years on the Island we were offered the chance to acquire partial ownership of a residence in Glebe which we accepted with alacrity. Since then we have always stayed in Glebe when we visit Sydney (in various domiciles) for a total of three to four months of each year. Kate is presently living in Glebe too, and has been largely responsible for three Lord Howe girls boarding at St Scholastica's.

Thanks again and best regards

Kerry and Bruce

Introducing ... Andrew Nutting



Andrew Nutting.
Photo: Carole Herriman

Andrew's association with the Glebe area began when he was an Economics student at Sydney University, living in Forest Lodge. His first awareness of the Glebe Society dates back to the early 1970s when he admired the radical action being taken against the planned expressway.

Andrew thinks that Glebe has changed since the 70s, mainly in the mix of people who live here. He sees a greater diversity, but wonders if there are fewer students living here these days.

Like many inquisitive people, the lure of computers drew him away from economics and teaching. Initially his computer work was more of a hobby, and one of his first machines was bought from the Max Factor company.

The potential sale of an interactive computer-based game took him on a business visit to the US. Contacts made on this trip led eventually to Andrew starting his own software development company. Over the years Andrew has written software to support hardware operation in areas such as device drivers for colour printers, process control eg to control gas flows, operating system emulation for a hand-held organiser, touch screen operation, and film recorders for transferring computer images onto film.

As anyone who has worked in or observed the IT industry knows, it is an area that moves very quickly, so that what is a software breakthrough one year, is old hat the next. But Andrew has been active in many different breakthrough areas, working for international companies such as Mitsubishi Electric, Sharp and Polaroid.

His work for Mitsubishi took him to Japan many times, an experience which he thoroughly enjoyed, but he never considered living there permanently.

Now Andrew has turned his attention to web-based technology and has created a financial newsletter that currently has over 6,000 subscribers.

His hobbies from his youth remain – bass guitar, guitar and motorcycle riding – surely the ingredients for growing old disgracefully. Welcome, Andrew.

- Carole Herriman

Silent auction for tickets to the Lord Mayor's New Year's Eve party

As in past years, the Glebe Society will receive a double ticket to the Lord Mayor's New Years Eve party on the northern concourse of the Opera House. This is one of the best New Year's Eve parties in town and tickets are highly prized.

As usual we plan to auction the tickets, but this year the auction will be a silent auction. Initially bids can be placed through the Society's website - browse to our home page and look for the Christmas party news item. In recognition of the fact that many members are not online, it will also be possible to place bids at the party, although, unlike a traditional auction, you will need to write your bid on a whiteboard/clipboard. President Lesley Lynch will announce the successful bid at the party.

We are very grateful to the Lord Mayor for her generosity, and we encourage members to participate in this new form of auction by placing plenty of bids. Go to www.glebesociety.org.au and follow the prompts.

Glebe Events

Come to the last Glebe Society event for the year

The Glebe Society Christmas Party!

Come one, come all to this year's Christmas Party – a celebration of the season and a final knees up occasion to mark the end of the Glebe Sesquicentenary year and the Glebe Society's 40th Anniversary on Friday 11 December, 7pm to midnight.

The Party

The Christmas Party committee is planning a really fun night in addition to the wonderful menu. It will give you an opportunity to catch up with everyone, meet lots of new members, and have a really fun time together for our last event of the year.

The night will include a **buffet dinner** catered for by the Wentworth Park Catering services who did such a beautiful job for the opening of the Wentworth Park Tower and entrance.

Wentworth Park has refurbished their function room and it makes an excellent venue for large groups. We have the use of the dining room for dinner and the large adjacent verandah for pre-dinner drinks and dancing afterwards.

The cost of \$55 a head includes pre-dinner antipasto, a two course buffet meal and wine.

Logistics

Parking is available using the Wattle Street entrance from where it is a short walk into the ground floor of the grandstand and up the elevators that will take you into the dining room.

There is underground parking for anyone who would prefer to use the lift straight from the car park into the dining room and which requires even less walking. The entrance is opposite Glenmore Meats.

For those who walk there, the pedestrian gates opposite Glenmore Meats will be open and they lead up the stairs inside the grandstand and up the elevator. If getting to Wentworth Park is a problem, phone Jeanette Knox for help (9660 7781).

Booking

If you haven't booked yet, don't forget to RSVP by Tuesday 4 December. Use the enclosed flyer or book on line.

Hope to see you all there!!

- Anne Fraser, on behalf of the
Christmas Party Committee



Players in the Pub



A Christmas Carol - Scrooge and Bob Cratchit

The last moved reading for 2009 is Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, at 7pm on Tuesday 15 December in the upstairs Media Room (enter via Ferry Road staircase) at the Toxteth Hotel, 345 Glebe Point Road. Admission is free. Enjoy two main meals for the price of one before the play.

Tuesday 19 January has been booked for the first reading in 2010 ~ probably a Shakespeare. And 16 February for the second - probably a Mardi Gras play.

If you would like to be put on the Players in the Pub email list please contact lyncoll1@optusnet.com.au (note numeral one). And, as Tiny Tim would say at this time of year, 'God bless us every one'.

- Lyn Collingwood

Planning for 2010

Prompted by the very successful Heritage Walks held in Glebe earlier this year, we are now planning something new for 2010.

We will visit four places of worship on Sunday afternoon, 28 March. The places are St John's Church, St James Church, St Scholastica's Chapel and the Sze Yup Chinese Temple. We are still in the planning stage, but the idea is that we will travel between venues on foot or by car pool, and will be welcomed and shown around at each place.

The Glebe Society is also organising a Visit and Afternoon Tea at *Lyndhurst* in April as part of the National Trust Heritage Week.

See *Bulletin 1/2010* (February) for more details.

- Dorothy Davis

The 20th Annual Glebe Music Festival

Last two concerts

The Lyon String Trio, on tour with Musica Viva, will be performing on **Tuesday 1 December at 7pm** at Gleebooks, 49 Glebe Point Road.

The final concert in the 20th Glebe Music Festival will be by *Coro Innominata* at St Scholastica's Chapel, corner of Arcadia Road and Avenue Road Glebe, at **3pm on Sunday 6 December** and tickets are available from www.innominata.org.

See www.glebemusicfestival.com for further details.

Glebe Public School Trivia Night

A Trivia Night is being run by Glebe Public School's P & C to raise funds for a stove and Year 6 class camp.

It is on Friday 4 December, 7-10 pm at the Glebe Rowing Club, end of Ferry Road.

\$10 entry includes supper. Enquiries Karen (P & C President) 0406 369 053, or Cindy (Vice-president) 0422 886 678.

RSVP by Tuesday 1 December.

News and Notes

Thirsty Thursdays

Members and friends are invited to meet 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. Put these dates in your diary now.

On Thursday 3 December we will go to *Cafissimo*, shops 2 & 3, 166 Glebe Point Road (at *The Valhalla*). They are now open for dinner, and are BYO and licensed.

On Thursday 14 January we will have an Italian meal at *Pastabella*, 89 Glebe Point Road. Note that this is the **second** Thursday, so we should be over Christmas by then.

And on **Thursday 4 February** we will go to *The Mixing Pot*, 178 St Johns Road (see page 8).

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

The following people were accepted as members of the Glebe Society at the November Management Committee meeting:

- * Emily Booker
- * Genny Kang
- * Melanie Reid
- * Rosa Savoca
- * Janet Simpson
- * Richard Spencer

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

The Website team needs help

Now the Glebe Society Website has been redesigned, the task is to work with Sub-committee convenors to update their pages and to keep information current. This needs someone with patience, time and commitment.

If this sounds like you, please contact me on 9552 2592 or at vickymarquis1@bigpond.com.

- Vicky Marquis

The *Bulletin* has a holiday

As usual, this is the last issue of the Glebe Society *Bulletin* for the year. *Bulletin* 1/2010 will appear at the end of February.

Until then, please check the Website regularly for news. Any urgent messages will be sent to all members who have provided an email address.

Best wishes for the Christmas season and the New Year.

- Edwina Doe
Bulletin Editor

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The picture is of Dorothy Davis, taken outside the Umayyad Mosque, or Grand Mosque, in Damascus. All women visiting the mosque must conform to the Muslim dress code, and Dorothy is pictured returning from the robing room where she hired appropriate attire. For those intending to visit the Middle East, the mosque is a 'must visit'. Wikipedia describes it as 'one of the largest and oldest mosques in the world. Located in one of the holiest sites in the old city of Damascus, it is of great architectural importance'.

- Bruce Davis



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For your diary ...

- Saturday 28 November, 10am-2pm** - Sydney Metro Community Information Session, Leichhardt Town Hall.
- Tuesday 1 December, 7pm** - *Musica Viva* concert, Gleebooks, 49 Glebe Point Road.
- Wednesday 2 December, 6.30-7.30pm** - Harold Park community update meeting, St Scholastica's College.
- Thursday 3 December, 7pm** - Thirsty Thursday - *Cafissimo*, shops 2 & 3, 166 Glebe Point Road.
- Friday 4 December, 7-10pm** - Glebe Public School Trivia Night - Glebe Rowing Club. See page 11.
- Sunday 6 December, 3pm** - *Coro Innominata* at St Scholastica's Chapel.
- Wednesday 9 December, 7.30pm** - Management Committee Meeting - The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street.
- Friday 11 December, 7pm to midnight** - Glebe Society Christmas Party Dinner, Wentworth Park. See page 11.
- Tuesday 15 December, 7 pm** - Players in the Pub - Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at the Toxteth Hotel.
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- Tuesday 19 January, 7 pm** - Players in the Pub at the Toxteth Hotel.
- Thursday 4 February, 7pm** - Thirsty Thursday - *The Mixing Pot*, 178 St Johns Road.
- Wednesday 10 February, 7.30pm** - Management Committee Meeting - The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street.
- Tuesday 16 February, 7 pm** - Players in the Pub at the Toxteth Hotel.
- Sunday 28 March** - Tour of Glebe - Four Places of Worship. See page 11.

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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

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