



Harold Park and Heritage Tramsheds

Building a community campaign

The Glebe Society is now able to say it has a strong and widely supported community position on acceptable development for the Harold Park and Tramsheds site.

This is set out in a resolution (see page 2) which rejects the proposal put forward by the Government Architect's Office (GAO) in February and proposes, instead, 15 principles designed to address widespread concerns with that proposal. These principles establish a bottom line from which we will assess future proposals and around which we will campaign as hard, and as long, as is necessary.

Because the future development of the Harold Park and Tramsheds site is of such importance to our community and to the City, we wanted a robust and inclusive process through which we could develop a credible response to the GAO proposal. We also need lots of local engagement in, and support of, a consensus community position, if we are to be successful in influencing the final outcomes.

For these reasons we took a developing draft resolution on Harold Park and the Tramsheds to three meetings of Glebe, Forest Lodge and Annandale residents over the last two weeks.

A meeting of Glebe Society members was held at Benledi on 8 April with around 40 to 50 attending. This meeting allowed members to assess the emerging Glebe Society position before it was more widely tested in the community. It was a very constructive discussion and led to a few clarifying amendments to the principles.

Search for a Secretary

We have not been able, to date, to replace our Secretary Liz Simpson-Booker, who resigned at the end of 2009 after 10 years in the role. As the Society is involved in a number of significant campaigns and projects in 2010, this ongoing vacancy on the Executive is increasingly difficult to manage. We appeal for anyone who is interested in the role – or knows anyone who might be – to surface and talk to the President, Lesley Lynch, on 9660 5084.



Just a few of the 200 people at St Scholastica's. Photo: Phil Young

I accepted an invitation from Jamie Parker to speak at a public meeting held by the Greens at Forest Lodge School on 12 April. This meeting also had a very respectable attendance of around 130 residents. I distributed copies of the Glebe Society resolution and highlighted some of the most significant issues. Again, it was a very constructive meeting with a high degree of consensus emerging on core issues. The Greens announced a set of six principles they wanted adopted by Sydney Council. As these were all covered by the broader Glebe Society resolution, Jamie Parker moved that the meeting endorse the Glebe Society position. As there had only been time to discuss some of the principles, this became a unanimous 'in principle' endorsement. Participants were also invited to send comments to the Glebe Society, and many did.

Several amendments were made to the resolution on the basis of the views put forward at this meeting - most significantly relating to widening the traffic study and ensuring it included the impact on the Wigram Road/Booth Street intersection and a stipulation that any commercial or retail development in the Tramsheds be small scale and in harmony with the shopping strips in Glebe and Annandale.

The third public meeting was convened by the Glebe Society at St Scholastica's on 21 April

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What's coming soon

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and around 200 attended. The importance of this meeting was signalled by the presence of our local member Verity Firth who contributed to discussion as well as the Mayor of Leichhardt, Jamie Parker, who arrived for the latter part

–having been at a Leichhardt Council meeting. Meredith Burgmann was there for the City of Sydney as were several of the planning staff.

There was a high degree of consistency across the three meetings. The Glebe Society’s public meeting was conducted a little more formally because it was

the intent to finalise endorsement of the resolution. This included putting a few issues to the vote.

One important matter on which a vote was taken related to the inclusion of affordable housing (for teachers, nurses, bus drivers etc). The Glebe Society position of strong advocacy for this was overwhelmingly supported. It would be a great loss to our community if such people are effectively forced out of the inner city and this part of Glebe. Fortunately provision for affordable housing is City of Sydney, NSW and Federal government policy so this seems to be an achievable outcome at Harold Park.

The proposals around height of buildings, density, amount and configuration of open space, traffic impact and exclusion of large scale retail/commercial activities were all supported – albeit with a number of clarifying amendments. We have put a lot of thought into designing a set of workable principles that will together reduce the height of building to acceptable levels both along the cliff face and the other perimeters, reduce the proposed density and deliver on a reasonable quantum of new public open space.

While a small number of people have argued for 100% of the site being declared public open space, a large majority supported our current proposal that at least 35% be formally dedicated public open space under the management of the City of Sydney. We have argued this more modest target, not only because we think it realistic and attainable, but also because we think it a fair and appropriate balance between our need for more parks and playing fields and the pressure for more housing in the desirable inner city areas such as Glebe. This will provide just over 3.6 hectares of public open space as well as allowing for considerable additional housing.

Some ideas and concerns could not be translated into workable principles (eg some concerns about height of buildings and traffic flow) but can be addressed at the later DA stage of the City’s planning process.

There was lively discussion of our argument, expressed in principle 9, that the heritage Tramsheds should be restored to public and community use by reimbursing the Club for what they paid (\$2.2m) suitably adjusted for inflation. It is clear that there is overwhelming support for the argument that it is a

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Statement endorsed by a Public Meeting held at St Scholastica’s College, Glebe, 21 April 2010

This public meeting of Annandale, Forest Lodge and Glebe residents rejects the proposal put forward by the Government Architect’s Office on 17 and 20 February, 2010, and requests a complete review of the controls for Harold Park implied in that proposal so that it includes the following objectives and related planning principles:

Objective 1: Acceptable density and building height

Planning principles:

1. Limit building to the height of the cliff face at any point, or, in the case of the perimeter, to the height of adjacent buildings (excluding the height of the cliff in The Crescent).
2. Reserve at least 35% of the site as publicly owned, formally dedicated Public Open Space managed by the City of Sydney Council. (The Tramsheds are not part of this 35%)
3. Limit population density to what can be accommodated by building to the reduced height on the remaining 65% of the site.

Objective 2: Environmentally sustainable, high-quality design

Planning Principles:

4. Make all development, including the renovated Tramsheds, sustainable and energy efficient, and protect privacy, views and amenity.
5. Build all dwellings outside the 100-year flood limit.
6. Restore the Heritage-listed Tramsheds and forecourt to include (for example) community uses, gardens and bird habitat. Any commercial/retail uses are to be small scale and in harmony with uses in Annandale and Glebe shopping strips.
7. Make provision for affordable housing.
8. Hold a design competition at the DA stage to ensure a creative, best practice, environmentally

sustainable result. The judging panel is to include community representatives.

9. The Tramsheds - the heritage centrepiece of the site - are to be restored to public and community use by reimbursing the Pacing Club for money paid by them for its acquisition.

Objective 3: Attractive, usable public open space

Planning principle:

10. Design the 3.67 hectares (35% of the site) of Public Open Space to: visibly and coherently connect with other existing and proposed open space (including proposed open space on the Crescent and the Hill); be safe and secure; be sunny with minimal overshadowing, and include active recreational areas (including an all purpose playing field)

Objective 4: Safe, easy access, improved connections and minimised additional traffic impact on surrounding streets

Planning principles

11. Vehicular access is to be via a reopened Canal Road and a new intersection at Minogue Crescent. Vehicular access is not, under any circumstance, to be across parkland. Fully assess the wider traffic impacts, including the Wigram Road and Booth Street intersection in Annandale.
12. Improve connections with surrounding areas.
13. Encourage easy access for pedestrians and cyclists.
14. Provide adequate and appropriately located onsite parking, (including for bicycles) for residents and visitors to the site. Do not issue street parking permits to residents of the site.
15. Upgrade public transport, including access to light rail, and establish integrated ticketing.

Campaign planned in support of Bays Precinct

The community campaign around the Bays Precinct is about to move into a new phase.

As previously advised, the Minister's Bays Precinct Community Reference Group (CRG) provided its formal advice to Government on 1 March.

In line with our terms of reference, we produced a set of strong planning principles for the Bays and, in addition, a preliminary set of ideas for future integrated uses of the Bays precinct consistent with these principles. We also urged the Government to put a hold on one-off, ad hoc developments until an integrated vision/plan for the Bays can be developed **and** to ensure that the one-off developments that are to go ahead (eg the passenger cruise terminal at White Bay, the B1, B2 wharves, Fish Market and Banks Street developments)

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fair and reasonable proposition - given the particulars of the means of acquisition and subsequent neglect of the Tramsheds .

This is a complex issue and will require careful work if it is to be progressed successfully. We will be having further discussion with the City of Sydney and the NSW Government to explore options for the Tramsheds site.

We will now send these principles formally to the City of Sydney and generally publicise them. We expect the Council to exhibit its draft planning controls around September. We will assess them against these principles and campaign for changes if the planning controls do not measure up to this community bottom line.

As we expect a lengthy campaign extending to the DA stage after the site is sold, and as many residents have indicated their interest in developing options for future uses of the Tramsheds, the Glebe Society will maintain a network sharing information and ideas for those who attended the public meeting – as well as of course its members.

- Lesley Lynch

Harold Park Walking Tour

10am, Saturday 8 May

See page 11 for details

are implemented so as to be consistent with the CRG planning principles.

The CRG also recommended the establishment of a dedicated Bays Precinct authority to replace the multitudinous authorities currently responsible for the area. This is an absolute prerequisite to any improvement in planning approaches and will be a centre-piece of our ongoing campaigning.

A valuable additional product of the CRG, was a highly professional and detailed illustrative plan for the *Future of The Bays Precinct* developed during the CRG process by five of its community members - showing what an imaginative and strategic approach to this spectacular site, using the CRG principles, can look like. This impressive document sets a standard as to the kind of integrated, imaginative vision and planning we expect the Government to develop for this spectacular site.

The overall CRG advice, including the exemplary *Future of the Bays* (though not necessarily the particular activities suggested) was endorsed without dissent at the its last meeting.

The full advice can be read on the Glebe Society website or, if you want to get further information on the Government's ongoing activities, on the SHFA website, www.shfa.nsw.gov.au/baysprecinct. We now have 3000 copies of a short executive summary (thanks to the Minister and SHFA) which the CRG community representatives will use in their ongoing campaigning.

While we think we have done well to have hung in and achieved a wide consensus around this advice, we now face the formidable, but not hopeless, task of persuading the Government to act on it.

Reigniting the campaign

The CRG has been disbanded. We expect the Government to reconstitute an effective community advisory committee as part of its promised Stage 2 process in the second half of 2010, but there does not seem to be much clarity yet about what this Stage 2 will constitute. In the interim, we have begun post-CRG campaigning.

Numbers of community groups are trying to keep the issues alive in the media and we managed to get good coverage of the CRG advice in both the *SMH* and the *Inner West Courier* in early March. With another CRG member, I briefed

the City of Sydney councillors recently on the CRG advice and sought their ongoing partnership with the community groups in the forthcoming campaign to have our principles and recommendations taken up by Government.

We have sought a meeting with the new Minister for Planning and the elusive Bays Precinct Taskforce and will be writing to Premier Keneally seeking her ongoing support. I have met and sought support on these requests from Verity Firth who, as both a member of the CRG and our local member, effectively intervened on our behalf with the minister at critical points, when the whole process could otherwise have broken down.

As Bruce indicates in his reports on other development in the Bays, the BCC has met and discussed its role in this revived campaign.

Our next major step will be to hold a public meeting in late June to brief our communities on the CRG advice and the Government's process and discuss ways in which the community can influence current developments in the Bays and get action on our recommendations. (This was a suggestion of the Glebe Society Management Committee and has the obvious advantage of sustaining the alliances that were developed during the CRG process.)

This public meeting will be organised by some (and we hope all) community groups that participated in the CRG. We want to make this a high profile event to strengthen our capacity to influence the one-off developments that are already approved by Government, but to keep alive the long awaited commitment by the Government to move towards an integrated and far more strategic approach to planning for the Bays Precinct.

As we all know, we have a once in a century opportunity to do something wonderful with 80 hectares of publicly owned land, 5 km of Sydney Harbour foreshore and major heritage items with exciting adaptive potential. We must not allow Government or other interests to squander this opportunity to properly plan a major phase in the ongoing transition of Sydney Harbour to its post-industrial future.

I don't think it will be easy.

- Lesley Lynch

Around the Bays - It's all happening!

We apologise for the lack of reports on Bays and Foreshores in recent months. The problem has not been a lack of news: quite the opposite in fact. There has been a lot going on and the problem has been to decide when any single aspect had solidified sufficiently to make a sensible report. However we now seem to have reached a real turning point. Read on ...

At last – an upgrade for the Fish Market

After years of trying, it looked as though his only option would be, in the words of the Managing Director of Sydney Fish Market, Grahame Turk, to 'put lipstick on the bulldog'.

But how things can change when there is an election in the offing! On 7 April the Government announced that it would contribute \$20 million to the re-

determination to fix the market's many problems and make it an attractive destination for Sydney residents and tourists.

The Government funding (the site is owned by the Government) will go towards improving the basic infrastructure and public open space, while improvements that support the market's commercial functions

will be funded by the company.

Since its formation the Blackwattle Cove Coalition has advocated an upgrade of the Fish Market, and it will continue to press for improvements. For example, while it appears that the upgrade cannot fund a wider public promenade in front of the main building, we hope that

management may be able to convince retailers that their front door should face the water, and find somewhere else to park their waste bins. We will examine the DA when it is lodged and offer further comment.

Other issues that the announcement prompts are the future of the 'cesspit' between the market and the ruins of the coal bunker, and how access to Wentworth Park can be improved.

The text of the announcements by the Premier, Kristina Keneally, our local



Not part of the upgrade, but maybe retailers can be persuaded to remove rubbish and equipment from the foreshore promenade. Photos: Bruce Davis

development of one of Sydney's iconic locations – the Fish Market at Pyrmont.

Together with \$20 million from the company that runs the market, this will provide improvements to vehicle access, parking, additional wholesale and retail facilities and, from the public's perspective, a waterfront park and promenade along with a repaired sea wall and a reduction in the market's characteristic odour.

It appears that the announcement of the upgrade was put together in rather a hurry so we will have to await the development application (DA) before all the details will be available. However based on what has been made public so far, the upgrade can be seen as both a disappointment and a triumph – a disappointment because Grahame Turk had developed a far more ambitious and attractive plan which the Government declined to support, but a triumph for Grahame's



The decaying sea wall behind Claudios will be repaired and incorporated into a bayside park.

Member of Parliament, Verity Firth, and Mr Turk on behalf of the Fish Market company, are available on the Glebe Society's website.

Secondary College walkway

The Glebe Society is actively pursuing the completion by Sydney City Council of the foreshore walk in front of the Blackwattle Campus of the Sydney Secondary College.

This final section of the Glebe foreshore walk had been scheduled to follow completion of the major section that ends at the rowing clubs. However delays occurred – a deal had to be made with the Department of Education, and there were said to be problems over site contamination, and eventually the City deferred the project due to budget constraints.

Lesley Lynch raised the issue recently with council staff and was told that it was planned to include funding for the design stage in the 2010-11 budget and construction funds in the following year.

Our local member, Verity Firth has recently reaffirmed her commitment to this project and is working with the Society to move things along.

The original plan was for a land-based path, but it is possible that the final design may be a boardwalk over the harbour. The longer-term plan is to link the school section to a walkway through the Blackwattle Bay wharves which will join to the Fish Market promenade and foreshore park.

Wentworth Park – the walls come tumbling down

A former chair of the Blackwattle Cove Coalition once suggested that the only way to bring down the walls of Wentworth Park would be to strip off our gear on the night of the full moon and dance around the walls chanting.

Thank goodness it hasn't come to that!

As everyone knows, the walls on the western (Glebe) side of the park were replaced some time ago, and now the Wentworth Park Sporting Complex Trust and the Sydney City Council are

Future development of the Bays Precinct

A Public meeting is planned for late June

Community groups who participated in the Bays Precinct Community Reference Group (CRG) established by the former Planning Minister Kristina Keneally are convening a joint public meeting to:

- brief their communities about the outcomes of the CRG process;
- explore ways to use the CRG outcomes to influence current unintegrated developments in White, Blackwattle and Rozelle Bays; and
- get Government action on key CRG recommendations.

The date and time will be announced as soon as possible. The target is to hold the meeting in late June. The likely venue is the Bistro in Wentworth Park grandstand, but this is also to be confirmed.

Details will be made available on the Society's website as soon as they are finalised, and published in the next edition of the *Bulletin*.

about to finalise plans to rebuild the eastern (Wattle Street) entrance. And planning is proceeding to replace the northern (Blackwattle Bay) wall, and finally the wall near the children's playground on the southern side. By 2013 the last remnants of the concrete block and barbed wire battlements should have disappeared. These walls are a legacy of the days of SP bookmakers before the TAB and have long been redundant.

The plans for the eastern entrance moves the existing wall back by up to



The barbed wire and concrete block fences at Wentworth Park should be a thing of the past by 2013.

eight metres from the heavy traffic in Wattle Street and creates a link between the northern and southern sections of the park. The project also involves the demolition of the old Ledger building, the removal of the infill in the arches of the railway viaduct that crosses the park, and the construction of changing facilities at the rear of the grandstand for sporting teams that use the park.

Work is expected to start in mid-June and should take 3 to 4 months to complete.

The project to remove the southern wall, which is part of a building, will bring other benefits as it will allow the Trust to increase parking within the

complex and reduce the need for race night parking on the park to the south of the main entrance. Although this area is outside the boundaries of the complex, the Trust is now responsible for its management and plans to upgrade it and possibly include a hard stand community sporting facility.

And in answer to the unasked question from eagle-eyed Glebe residents, the new building at the Glebe entrance of the complex is actually turnstiles required by the dog racing club for race nights. It has been carefully designed to blend in with other structures in the area.

Heritage Fleet may move to Pyrmont

A move to Pyrmont is on the cards for the Sydney Heritage Fleet.

For several years the Fleet has been under notice from NSW Maritime to move from its current site in Rozelle Bay. This site is quite valuable and clearly the Government would prefer to lease it to a commercial tenant.

The site suggested by Maritime is under the south-eastern approach to the Anzac Bridge. This area has long been proposed as a site for a park, and the dragon boat fraternity has been promised a home there. The site was increased not long ago when the Government acquired 1 Bank Street from a private owner.

There are a number of issues to be sorted out before any clear proposal emerges, including the impact of the Heritage Fleet's water-based presence on rowers, the location of the Heritage

Fleet and dragon boat facilities, and the impact of noise from ship repair work on nearby residents.

- Bruce Davis

Blackwattle Bay wharves

The announcement of Government assistance to the Fish Market redevelopment has prompted the Blackwattle Cove Coalition (BCC) to wonder what is happening with the adjacent Blackwattle Bay wharves.

Some time ago NSW Maritime sought registrations of interest in the development of sites known as B1 and B2 – the derelict coal bunker and the wharves from there up to, but not including, the concrete batch plant.

Last year saw an announcement that a company that runs harbour cruises was the preferred candidate to develop the wharves. No details were released, but an artist's impression given to the media suggested that the planned development was inconsistent with the planning parameters announced for the site.

Nothing has been heard publicly since.

The decision to designate a preferred developer on this site was seen as undermining the work of the CRG and almost led to a walk out of community groups. As it appears the Government intends to proceed with this development, (as it did with the Bailey's refuelling depot and the Cruise Passenger Terminal at White bay) the CRG members will now focus on ensuring any development is consistent with the CRG Principles for the Bays Precinct as well as the existing master Plan.

BCC believes planning for these two sites should be integrated with the rest of the precinct, and in particular with the concrete batch plant site and the Glebe and Pyrmont foreshores of Blackwattle Bay, and should take into account the site's relationship to Wentworth Park.

- Bruce Davis and Lesley Lynch



Two of the railway viaduct arches that will be opened up as part of the Wentworth Park upgrade.

Anzac Day 2010

Anzac Day in Glebe celebrated under gray skies

The skies were suitably mournful on Anzac Day. In spite of the light rain, by 7.30am about 30 people had gathered at the Glebe War Memorial.

This year for the first time, the service was led by Rev Paul Perini, rector of St John's Church and the address, *Lest we Forget - The Cost of Peace*, was given by Rev Anthea McCall, Lecturer at Ridley College, Melbourne.

As in previous years, bagpiper Rob McLean, resplendent in his kilt, played The Lament and folk singer John Denagat played *There's a Long, Long Trail Awaiting* on his tin whistle. The Glebe Society's wreath was laid by our President, Lesley Lynch.

After the service, we moved to St John's Church to talk to friends old and new while enjoying tea and Anzac biscuits. We had commemorated Anzac Day and still had a whole day before us.

A Glebe Test Cricketer who died in WW1

There was a story by Daniel Lane in the Anzac Day Sun-Herald about Albert 'Tibby' Cotter, who played in 21 Test matches from 1903 to 1912. Here is an excerpt.

...In the years after his death during the victorious cavalry charge by the Australian Light Horse on Beersheba in 1917, the urchins who roamed the tough streets of Glebe, just as Cotter had, were reared on tales about their district's heroic pace bowler whose trademark was to shatter stumps...

...He was an entertaining batsman with a penchant for throwing the willow. He once hit 16 sixes during a rapid-fire 152 for Glebe...

...While Cotter was the only Australian Test cricketer killed during the Great War, he wasn't the first to die for his country. Cotter's death was deeply mourned. Certainly, it compounded his family's grief; his older brother, John, had been killed three weeks earlier in the Western Front.

Lest we Forget - The Cost of Peace

Extract from the Anzac Day address by Rev Anthea McCall

Today we rightly remember the price that was paid for peace.

For some the remembering is very personal. It is for an individual – a son, a mate, a father, a husband, or one of the many women and men who paid a great price to support people in times of conflict.

As a nation we are determined not to forget the men and women who gave themselves in war that we may enjoy our freedom and security.

In particular we recall Gallipoli at the dawn of April 25, 1915 – the chaos of the beach, the stubborn resistance of the enemy, the difficulty of the terrain, the acts of extraordinary heroism, the stink and the heat, and awful conditions of life in the trenches, and then the withdrawal, with so much cost and so little accomplished.

For an Aussie culture steeped in the shallow pleasures of so-called reality TV and sitcoms, Anzac Day brings an awareness of the painful reality and sacrifice of war. Two months before WWII D-Day, Supreme Allied Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote a private letter to his wife, Mamie, reflecting on the human cost of the war. He wrote, *'It is a terribly sad business to total up the casualties each day,...[and recognize] that back home the news brings anguish and suffering to families all over the country... War demands real toughness of fiber – not only in the soldiers that must endure, but in the homes that sacrifice their best.'*

I have never been directly impacted by war, or the threat of invasion. But this February I had cause to reflect on the cost of peace. I was in Sabah and visited the war memorial in Sandakan. It is on the site of the camp which the Japanese set up to hold 1800 Australian and 738 British prisoners. It commemorates those who suffered and died there, and on the death marches to Ranau, as well as local Malaysians who helped the



Rev Paul Perini and Rev Anthea McCall. Photo: Phil Young

prisoners. Only six men survived it all, and that was because they successfully escaped. I was ashamed to say I had never heard of it, especially given the scale of suffering and death equals that of Changi. Sandakan is now a peaceful, beautiful garden. But to be at that spot where so many had suffered was a heart-wrenching experience.

We have not forgotten the scale of our sacrifice with 60,000 dead at Gallipoli, and those of many conflicts since.

But we remember not so we might glorify war, nor to exalt military achievements above civilian ones.

We remember the cost so we might abominate the things that make for war. We remember the cost because it makes us thankful for the peace we have. We remember what was protected or won at such cost – freedom for oppressed peoples, protection and liberty for our own country and neighbouring countries. We recall what it cost to be able to watch our children play, to freely go where we will, what it cost to vote for whom we will, to be able to travel unafraid.

And if we appreciate our peace, and what it took to protect or win it, we may then strive for the things that make for peace, and be vigilant to avoid war ...

... We will never forget the sacrifices of those who fought for our peace, We will never forget our detestation of war. And may we never forget the extraordinary and extreme sacrifice of the God who died for his enemies.

Who lived in your street?

Lewis Alan Hoad - 1934-94

News that fresh signage has replaced the commemorative plaque stolen from the cliffside park in Minogue Crescent is welcome. For me the Lewis Hoad Reserve brings back childhood memories of sitting on the White City bleachers in the blazing sun watching the blond teenager Hoad and his dark-haired 'tennis twin' Ken Rosewall battling their Davis Cup opponents.

Lew, born on 23 November 1934 and named after Hollywood actor Lewis Stone, and his younger brothers Graham (nicknamed 'Kelly') and Larry lived with their parents - plus, for a time, their grandparents - at 43 Wigram Road, a single-storey terrace. The house, which the Hoads rented and later bought, was comfortable 'but without frills or luxury'. Their Greek neighbours pegged octopus on the clothesline to dry.

Like most youngsters in those days the boys spent a lot of time outdoors amongst the traffic: bilycart racing, playing cricket with a tennis ball and broom handle, bowling Kelly inside a tyre down the rear lane. Visits to the Camperdown Children's Hospital were frequent. Lew swallowed a sewing machine needle and broke his thumb playing football. Kelly broke his thumb (twice) and Larry his arm (twice). Occasionally their father took them kayaking in a stormwater canal and every night they went through a 30-minute exercise routine before bedtime. On Sundays the family swam at Wiley's Baths, Coogee.

At the rear of the Hoads' house were the courts of the Hereford Tennis Club. Lew became fascinated by the game and, after receiving an old loosely-strung racquet from a lawyer belonging to a local social club, got up every morning at 5am with his 'onion bag' to hit balls against the garage door on Wigram Lane. Finally his parents gave him a new racquet as a Christmas present. As he couldn't find anyone his age with an interest in the sport, his mother took up the game. To preserve his footwear Lew played barefoot on the asphalt court. Aged nine, he joined the Glebe Police Boys Club to use the gymnasium

and play table tennis, billiards and cards.

The Hoad boys were educated at Miss J Brincks' kindergarten (Hawthorn College, 17 Toxteth Road, next to the Allen Memorial Methodist Church) and Glebe Technical School (now Glebe Public). At school Lew was seen as quiet and unassuming, average at Rugby League but obsessed by tennis. His passion for 'a sissy's game' went down badly with his peers until he earned their respect by decking the school 'tough'.

Too young to join the Hereford Club, Lew formed his own little club (with Eddie Deuchars, Donnie Gibson, Sid Atkinson, Shirley Guest, Kevin Ryan, Bob Whaites and Elaine Wilcox) to play matches in the Balmain area. Local tennis-playing adults who encouraged him included Joe Harris, a tram conductor, and Aub 'Griffo' Griffiths, a Wentworth Park groundsman. Lew had 'no interest in girls or marbles or stamps' but shared an enthusiasm for racing pigeons with a schoolmate, Mickie Mullins. Most boys in the district had a few birds; there were 30 - 40 cages in the Hoads' backyard. To pay for birdseed Lew got occasional work with a local truck driver, lifting sacks of fruit. He also cleaned out Harry Watson's trotting stables and sometimes drove the horses..

By age 11 Lew Hoad had reached A Grade with the Balmain Hardcourt Association. His first tournament appearance - both players were shorter than the ball boys - was against Ken Rosewall, his senior by three weeks. Although Rosewall won 6-0, 6-0, Dunlop Sports employee and former Davis Cup champion Adrian Quist arranged for Hoad to have time off school every Tuesday for professional coaching. After gaining his Intermediate Certificate, Hoad joined Dunlop Sports as a messenger boy and racquet stringer (averaging 14 a day).

When Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor turned professional Hoad and Rosewall were trained to be the new Davis Cup champions. Under coach Harry Hopman they quickly became household names, especially in doubles, Hoad in the right court and Rosewall, a



Lew Hoad, aged nine.

masterful back-hander, in the left. Their styles were in total contrast. Hoad, tall and powerfully built and with a 'wrist of steel', was flamboyant rather than tactical, driving for winners instead of waiting for the right moment. Rosewall, small but with tremendous stamina and resilience, had sound positional sense and accurate placements.

Hoad's 13-11, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5 defeat of US champion Tony Trabert at Kooyong in 1953 is regarded as one of the greatest matches in Davis Cup history. In 1956 Hoad won the Australian, French and Wimbledon titles

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The Hoad family gathered around the radio in their living room at 43 Wigram Road listening to Lew's progress at Wimbledon. Left to right: Lew's father Alan, mother 'Bonnie', grandfather Henry and younger brother Larry.

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but failed to achieve the Grand Slam, being defeated by Rosewall in the US singles. In 1957, after again winning Wimbledon, he turned professional with Jack Kramer, joining Rosewall who had signed up the year before. In 1958 he helped celebrate his old school's 100th birthday, crowning the fundraising 'queen' and deftly replacing her head-gear when it fell off.

In all, Lew Hoad won 13 major titles in singles and doubles. Chronic back injury forced him out of the game and in 1967 he retired to live in Spain where he opened a tennis coaching complex with his wife, tennis player Jenny Staley. Suffering leukemia and waiting for a bone marrow donor, he died of a heart attack on 3 July 1994.

Both Lew Hoad's maternal and paternal families had a long connection with Glebe. His mother Ailsa Lyle Burbury, always known as 'Bonnie', was born in 1912, the second daughter of Hobart-born boilermaker Alfred Reginald Clyde Burbury (1882 - 1963) and Mabel Lilian née Judd (died 1970) then living at 44 St Johns Road. By the 1930s Alfred, now a steel traveller, and Mabel had moved to 24 Ferry Road and by 1945 they were sharing the 43 Wigram Road house. After attending Glebe Public School, Bonnie was a department store hosiery salesgirl. She met Alan Hoad at a Masonic Lodge Christmas Tea. The couple married seven years later and lived in a flat at Coogee before moving to Glebe with sons Lew and Graham. Larry was born soon after, in March 1938. One of Bonnie's sisters, Joan Maxine, married policeman Leslie McDowell whose family lived at 68 Wigram Road.

Lew Hoad's paternal grandfather was Henry William Hoad (1881- 1959), born into a pioneering family at Tumut where his father, with the same name, was a builder. Henry jnr moved to Quirindi where Hazel Evie and Alan Henry (Lew's father) were born in 1906 and 1908 respectively. Henry and Eva Maud and their children ca 1914 moved to Glebe where Henry set up business as a chemist at 43 Glebe Road. An early gesture was to donate a trophy cup to the Glebe Rowing Club.

At Trinity Grammar Alan was an all-round sportsman, excelling in swimming, diving and football. He later took up ice hockey and joined the Pedal

Cyclists' Association. After prospecting for gold near Goulburn during the Depression, he became an electrical apprentice and got a steady job servicing Sydney trams. During World War 11 when he was a senior warden with the National Emergency Service and after Japanese submarines entered Sydney Harbour, he sent his sons to the country - Lew to relatives in Tumut; Kelly and Larry to Murgon in Queensland. Alan encouraged Lew's interest in tennis and took him to various tramway depots with recreational facilities to give him experience playing on different surfaces. When Lew heard that Sydney's trams were to be replaced by buses he bought a motor garage at Fairfield for his father and brothers to operate.

- Lyn Collingwood

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Mitchell Street Fete

Saturday 22 May, 11am – 3pm

Plans are well underway in the Glebe Community for this year's Fete. The Fete has previously been held in December since 2005 and has been very popular with all community groups and residents in Glebe.

The Fete is an old-fashioned community fair with stalls, BBQ, Devonshire Teas, entertainment from local groups and schools, street theatre, crafts and arts fun, computer room access, Salvos I/net bus, face painting, wet sponge throwing, a raffle and jumping castle amongst the many activities which will be out on Mitchell Street near Glebe Point Road for the day.

Organised completely by local groups, facilitated by the Glebe Development Project, all funds raised are used by community groups to assist in local projects – Glebe Public School, HopeStreet Urban Compassion, Glebe Youth Centre, COW (Concerned Older Wom-

en), Glebe Computer Project amongst others.

The Fete Theme for 2010 is 'Caring for our Environment' and both City of Sydney and The Watershed will be helping local residents think about their own 'ecological footprints' in the community.

One stall featuring recycling will be the Old Books, DVDs, CDs stall. Items for this stall can be left Mon–Fri 10–2 at the Community Op Shop, 133 Glebe Street.

Before the Fete a poster competition and training as environment ambassadors will be run amongst the children at Glebe Public School. The Fete Raffle will this year be run to benefit the Year 6 School Camp for children at Glebe Public School.

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Glebe Public School Raffle Prizes

1. Life & Balance (yoga/pilates) 1 year membership (\$988)
2. Hand-crocheted, double-bed blanket (black, red & yellow) (\$250)
3. Sofi Lidgren Shoes (\$150 voucher)
4. Glebe Point Diner (\$100 meal voucher)
5. Ikebana trial lesson @ Yuga Floral Design (\$55)

Tickets - \$2 each or 3 for \$5

Tickets are available from 3 May from the school, Glebe Town Hall, Have-A-Chat Café (Thursday & Friday at the old Fire Station), the Community Op Shop, Glebe Development Project (*Benledi*) and Karen (P & C) on 0406 369 053. Winners will be drawn at the Mitchell Street Fete on 22 May.

A tram in Glebe again?

I have been a resident of Glebe for 42 years and have a very strong loyalty to this village.

My work was being shown in the Glebe 150 exhibition of Glebe artists last year. Roelof Smilde, who opened the show, declared that he was a foot-board tram conductor and I expressed that I was also. The exhibition included a small three-dimensional collage of one of these trams. The following day as I travelled down Glebe Point Road I noticed that some of the old tram tracks were exposed and I was smitten with the idea that such a tram should again travel part of the length of the main street.

I visualised the tram starting just before Mitchell Street and continuing to the water end of the Glebe Point Road. Several residents and business people have greeted the proposal with great enthusiasm. Now that the overhead power lines are underground there is no problem of how to power the tram. It could be housed in part of the old tram depot behind Harold Park, and recharged at night. Old trams are already there and it's a place for their protection.

The tram could run to and fro on the normal traffic road from 10am to 4pm, possibly on limited days to begin with. It would be sure to become a major tourist attraction similar to those trams in San Francisco and bring much business to the entire length of the main area.

It would be essential to use one of the original style trams that had two open ends that were wonderful to ride in, with the breeze cooling the summer air and adding to the sense of adventure. They had pull-down canvas blinds for inclement weather.

Such a trip could also mean that visitors could ride to the Point, spend time at the attractions that others are proposing to be part of the area, and then walk back along the foreshore to Taylor Street to catch the light rail back to the city or vice versa.

The very idea of an old tram lifting its means of power to the twenty first century would be a great way to recycle the old so that it became a piece of living history.

- Peter Travis AM



Want to see a tram from Sydney's past actually running? At Loftus, south of Sydney, there is a tram museum which operates the 'Park Line' 2 km south into the Royal National Park. Trams actually cross National Highway #1, assisted by bells and lights, and some of the volunteer staff were drivers on the former large Sydney tramways system. Photo courtesy of the Light Rail Transit Association website.

Tram painting now at Glebe Library

Cast your eyes around the entry area of Glebe library and you will see the tram art work mentioned by Peter Travis. It has been donated to the Glebe Society by the artist, Cliff Simcox.

'Rocking on Down to The Point 1901' is a finely crafted mixed media assemblage with an enthusiast's attention to detail. Cliff's skill and experience, nurtured during his time as a designer and painter for the performing and decorative arts, is revealed in the surety and beauty of his work.

When we last saw it, in the SesquiShow at *Adagio Gallery* last August, it was a general favourite, commented on by many. Now we can see it almost every day in its new

home. It is accompanied by a plaque with additional information, provided by Liz Simpson-Booker, about the early trams of Glebe.

Agreement has been reached with the City of Sydney Council for the work to be displayed in the library for as long as it is suitable for both parties.

Thank you Cliff Simcox! And thanks too to the City of Sydney and Liz Simpson-Booker.

- Susan Ingram



Cliff Simcox, Margaret Whittaker, Susan Ingram and Jan Macindoe with the Tram picture at the Library on 13 April. Photo: Anna Djurovic

A Temple, a Chapel and Two Churches

About 30 people were made welcome by four very different religious communities on Sunday 28 March.

We first visited the Sze Yup Chinese Temple in Edward Street, built from 1898 onwards. It is a busy place. Worshipers were lighting joss sticks as we were being shown around by the caretaker, Mr Chen.

The next stop was St Scholastica's Chapel, lovingly built during the 1930s Depression as what we would now call a stimulus scheme. Sister Bernadette and Sister Maureen welcomed us and described the Chapel's many beautiful features including the stained glass windows and mosaics.

At St James Catholic Church, built in 1878, we were welcomed by Rev Colin Fowler. Ann Wark then told us about her research on the stained glass windows.

The last stop was St John's Anglican Church, designed by Edmund Blacket and John Horbury Hunt and opened in 1870. Rev Paul Perini, who has been the rector since the end of 2009, told us about recent activities at the church. He then handed over the microphone to Lyn Milton, a St John's parishioner and Glebe Society member, who described the church's features.

The tour ended with Afternoon Tea at the back of the church, accompanied by organ music played by Bob Sutton.

We thank our hosts at all four venues, and the team who provided the refreshments.



Andrew Wood and Liz Simpson-Booker enjoying champagne at Lyndhurst. Photo: Phil Young

Lyndhurst – Glebe's hidden treasure

Sunday 18 April was a perfect day to visit the house and garden hidden behind an unremarkable façade in Darghan Street. *Lyndhurst* was designed as a family home by John Verge and completed in 1835. The present owners, Tim and Salvador, over the past five years, have returned the house to its original purpose and it is now a private home on a grand scale. Visitors were provided with notes prepared by Tim to guide them through the rooms on display, explaining the provenance and background to the treasures, and the history of the house.

Over 60 people, mainly members of the Glebe Society and the National Trust, admired the house and its treasures. The garden with its recently installed mature trees provided a perfect venue for afternoon tea, and later for a glass

of champagne.

We thank Tim and Salvador for inviting us into their home. We also thank Dorothy Davis and her team of helpers for making this afternoon such a success.

Award for Peter Pockley

The Australian Academy of Science has announced the rare honour of an Academy Medal to Glebe Society member Dr Peter Pockley. Peter says 'This has come out of left field (no advertisement, no application and secrecy maintained until announced). I am literally gobsmacked!'

The Medal will be presented by the Governor-General at the Academy's Annual Meeting dinner in Canberra on Thursday 6 May.

The medal has been awarded to Peter for his 'outstanding contributions to science by means other than the conduct of scientific research', where his efforts 'significantly advanced the cause of science and technology in Australia'. This medal is normally awarded no more than once in three years.

Academy of Science Fellow, Professor Robyn Williams said, 'Dr Peter Pockley was one of the pioneers of science broadcasting when it had hardly yet been invented. In radio and television, both in Australia and around the world, he led teams and fronted programs which transformed the medium. He combined lively presentation with rigorous accuracy, flair with the highest standards of authority.'

Peter is currently Senior Correspondent for *Australasian Science* and is engaged in numerous other projects including the Oral History program of leading scientists.



Members and friends gathered in the chapel at St Scholastica's. Photo: Phil Young

Coming Glebe events

Evan Whitton's book launch at Gleebooks

Quentin Dempster will launch Glebe Society member Evan Whitton's *Our Corrupt Legal System: Why Everyone Is a Victim* at a free event at Gleebooks on Thursday, 27 May, 6 for 6.30pm.

Evan writes for a legal journal, *Justinian*. He was formerly Chief Reporter at *The Sydney Morning Herald* and Reader (Associate Professor) at the University of Queensland.

His research shows that lawyers and judges have been wrong about justice since 1219, when half a dozen British judges decided that truth does not matter.

Dr Robert Moles, LLB Hons (Belfast), PhD (Edinburgh), says in the Foreword: 'This is one of the most important books I have ever read on the common law legal system'.

To book, contact 9660 2333 or events@gleebooks.com.au.

'How to run your own court case'

Glebe Library,
Tuesday 11 May, 1-2pm

Nadine Behan worked for ten years as a barrister and solicitor at a community legal centre specialising in non-criminal law. Nadine will talk about her book *How to Run Your Own Court Case* and is happy to answer questions of a general nature.

Her book is a simple, practical how-to guide to representing yourself in a noncriminal court or tribunal. It covers all areas of non-criminal law, including debt, consumer claims, tenancy disputes, neighbour disputes, family law and appeals of government decisions.

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Free event. Bookings essential.
Telephone 9298 3060

A NSW Law Week 2010 event.

Players in the Pub

Next in the popular series of moved readings presented by members and friends of Sydney's New Theatre at the Toxteth Hotel 345 Glebe Point Road.

In the upstairs Media Room (enter via Ferry Road staircase), **Tuesday 4 May at 7 pm**. Free admission.

Lady Windermere's Fan

'I can resist everything except temptation ...'

Oscar Wilde's thrilling drama and sparkling comedy adapted and directed by Nicholas Papademetriou, with a star-studded professional cast: Zoe Carides, Tracy Mann, Beccy Iland, Andy Cunningham, Martin Harper, Megan Holloway, Kim Knuckey, Gus Murray and Jason Perini.

On the eve of her birthday ball Margaret Windeyer makes a decision that will put her marriage in jeopardy and alter her life forever.

These are not static readings but theatrical presentations using minimal props and furniture.

Two main meals for one on Tuesdays - orders from 5.30 pm.

And note in your diary: Tuesdays 15 June and 27 July.

- Lyn Collingwood

Monster Book Sale

Glebe Library and the Glebe Chamber of Commerce are pleased to announce the annual Monster Book Sale, on **Saturday 5 June, 9am to 4pm** at Bendedi, 186 Glebe Point Road, Glebe.

Donations of books in good condition can be dropped off at 186 Glebe Point Road on Friday 4 June between 9am and midday.

Come along, rain or shine, and bring your friends. All proceeds will go back to the community.

The Chamber of Commerce would welcome help from Glebe Society members on the day.

Further information: 9552 1546

Harold Park Walking Tour

10am Saturday 8 May

To assist residents to understand the site better Janice Cave, a Society member and President of the Save Rozelle Bay committee, has volunteered to lead a walking tour of the site and its surroundings.

Note that not all parts of the site are accessible.

If you want to join the tour please phone Janice on 9692 0604 and turn up at the north end of Johnston Street, Annandale, at the intersection with Chapman Road, at 10 am on Saturday, 8 May. There is a parking area adjacent to the children's playground off Chapman Road.

Talking Heads At Toxteth

Note new date

Friday 28 May at 6 for 6.30pm in the upstairs function room of the Toxteth Hotel, 345 Glebe Point Road, Glebe.

Putting Community Back into Politics

The panel includes **Lesley Lynch**, Glebe Society President and **Verity Firth**, Member for Balmain and former Deputy Lord Mayor, Council of City of Sydney.

See last month's *Bulletin* for further details.

Rozelle Rocket

A new commuter water taxi service, Rozelle Rocket, is starting on Monday 3 May. It looks affordable (\$7.70 one-way, returns and multi-trip tickets) and is worthy of support: to and from Johnston Street Wharf, Annandale, *Bellevue House* Wharf, Pirrama Park wharf to Campbell's Cove at the Quay. Google Rozelle Rocket for details and spread the word!

- Mary Mortimer
Convenor, Council of Ultimo/
Pymont Associations

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 6 May** we will have a Turkish meal at *The Cushion House*, 73 Glebe Point Road.

On **Thursday 3 June** we will try the Mexican cuisine at the *Flying Fajita Sistas*, 65 Glebe Point Road.

And on **Thursday 1 July** we will visit *Deus ex Machina*, 98-104 Parramatta Road Camperdown

Please email me or ring me on 9660 7066 by the Tuesday before the dinner to let me know if you are coming, and if you are likely to be late.

- Edwina Doe

Welcome to new members

Nicky and Matthew Andrews were accepted as members of the Glebe Society at the April Management Committee meeting.

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

Buddies for new members

As a part of our outreach activities we would like to make new members feel 'at home' within the Glebe Society. Some 'old' members might like to take new members to activities or arrange to meet them there, introducing new members to other members. Or you might like to share a cup of coffee with a new member. If this sounds like you, please contact Carole Herriman on 9571 9092 or c.herriman@lycos.com

Tali Yanma Waranara: Go and Seek

The Chancellor's Committee invites you to a luncheon to raise funds for postgraduate scholarships for Indigenous students at the University of Sydney, to be held on **Thursday 6 May from 12 to 2.30pm** in the Stranger's Dining Room at NSW Parliament House sited on the custodial lands of the people of the Eora nation where, in 1850, the Legislative Assembly enacted legislation to establish the University of Sydney

Welcome address: Dr Michael Spence, Vice Chancellor and Principal, University of Sydney

Guest Speaker: Commissioner Mick Gooda, Commissioner, Social Justice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Australian Human Rights Commission

This is a wonderful opportunity to make a real difference and to contribute in the creation of the next generation of leaders.

Tickets \$95. For bookings and more information email Lydia Bushell - lbushell@mail.usyd.edu.au.

A pair of glasses looking for an owner

A slim, pink pair of ladies' reading glasses was handed in after our *Lyndhurst* open house. If you are the owner, please contact Edwina Doe on 9660 7066, or email edwinadoe@optusnet.com.au.

Actors' Forum - Balmain

Come to Eileen Atkins' play *Vita and Victoria* with Tina Bursill and Linden Wilkinson on Sunday 30 May – 2pm.

St Andrews Congregational Church Hall, Darling Street Balmain, corner of Curtis Road.

Tickets on sale at the door from 1pm. \$15/20.

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Saturday 8 May, 1pm – Harold Park Walking Tour. Meet at Johnston Street/Chapman Road. See Page 5.

Wednesday 12 May, 7.30pm – Management Committee Meeting – The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street.

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