



Fish Market upgrade unveiled

Details of the no-frills upgrade of Sydney Fish Market have been released in the company's development application (DA) which recently went on public exhibition.

While the plan contains many welcome features it is a far cry from the more ambitious plans that have debated in recent years. There will be no significant change to the main building which houses the auction hall and retail arcade, or the foreshore 'promenade' that borders on the outdoor dining area.

However buildings on the foreshore to the north of the main building are to be demolished and replaced by harbourside park with a refurbished sea wall.

Another welcome feature is an attempt to solve the problem of waste collecting in the stormwater drain which empties between the derelict coal bunker and the Fish Market. It is proposed to convert this area into a reed bed - a technique quite widely used these days for cleaning up stormwater.

Unfortunately nothing is proposed to dress up the Pymont Bridge Road entrance, and the rubbish skips adjacent to the outdoor dining area will remain, albeit screened from the public and hopefully covered with wire mesh to prevent birds scavenging scraps.



A key to reducing or eliminating the Fish Market's characteristic smell is the proposed construction of new waste management facilities, and managing director Grahame Turk hopes it will be feasible to convert much of the waste into fertiliser.

New retail buildings and car parking will be built on the Pymont side of the existing car park.

In responding to the DA the Blackwattle Cove Coalition (BCC) is proposing that the vehicle entrance be moved closer to Pymont Bridge

Coming events

Sunday, 31 October, 3pm – Waratah cruise.
Please note this event is booked out.

Sunday 21 November, Glebe Street Fair

Friday, 10 December, 7pm for 7.30pm
- Glebe Society Christmas Party at **Fisher-man's Wharf Seafood Restaurant** at the Fish Market. See flyer.



Claudio's – one of the businesses that will move to make way for the foreshore park. Photo: Bruce Davis

Road to separate pedestrians coming from Pymont from cars and trucks, and help to alleviate traffic congestion near the Fish Market.

Other points in the BCC submission relate to:

- support for an increase in parking spaces from 417 to 622, subject to conditions including that the building containing the car park not exceed the height of the Anzac Bridge approaches;
- the need for improvements to public transport and signage showing pedestrians how to get to the Fish Market, and the management of cycleways to separate commuters, recreational cyclists and pedestrians;
- the use of only native plants in the landscaping plan.

BCC is disappointed that the proposed development is limited, but recognises that available funds are also limited. The promised \$20 million State Government contribution relates only to work on the foreshore including the relocation of some existing buildings, so all other work must be funded by the private company that operates the Fish Market.

BCC discussed a far more ambitious upgrade scheme known as Fishbank, which has been put forward by a private developer and which incorporates the adjacent concrete batch plant. However given that Fishbank is still at the negotiation stage, it decided that it would be counterproductive to oppose the present proposal which does not preclude later improvements or expansion of the Fish Market.

- Bruce Davis

PS You will have a good opportunity to see the Fish Market in its present state as you make your way to our Christmas Party on Friday 10 December.

The Barangaroo Development and the Cruise Passenger Terminal

On Tuesday 19 October the City of Sydney held the first of three public meetings to present to the public the current proposal and the City's response to the proposed Barangaroo development. The other meetings are on 10 and 17 November. If you did not attend the first meeting you can still have your say. Since this development is the single biggest development in the City over the last fifty years it is bound to affect us all.

The current proposal is the result of a tender process, which has taken place over the last five years ruled over by the NSW State Government, and in which the City of Sydney has had very little influence, except that the Lord Mayor, Clover Moore, was on the development board until she resigned out of protest

The current, and likely final, round has come up with a proposal, backed by Lend Lease and led by the international architect, Richard Rogers, which has density well above the tender guidelines. Earlier guidelines put an upper limit of floor space at 330,000 m² (subsequently raised to 390,000 m²) whereas the current proposal envisages a floor space of just under 600,000 m². This is largely the result of the insertion of a hotel complex, a complex which would be built offshore on reclaimed land, but also due to increased heights of the commercial tower blocks.

The main recommendations of the City of Sydney are relocation of the hotel complex, away from the water front, and modelling of the remaining tower blocks to remove some floor space to somewhat reduce the impact of these massive buildings on sight lines. The City is also insisting on environmentally-sustainable design commitments, improved open space and public access and a commitment to at least 10% 'affordable housing'.

The objections to the hotel in its proposed position are that it would cause significant shadowing of the waterfront promenade in winter – it would be in shadow from 1pm in the winter. Also it would interpose a traffic thoroughfare across what was envisaged as a public waterfront promenade – and the prom-

enade is reduced in width by over 50%. In addition the hotel proposal is a prohibited development according to the Sydney Regional Development Plan. Further it would severely impact on the deep-water frontage and any future plans for berthing facilities, which have now been dropped, but were in accordance with the 'Working Harbour' policies of the present NSW Government. If the hotel were abandoned completely – and there is no real indication that there is a need for increased hotel space in the City at present - then the floor space of the development would be cut considerably. This recommendation of the City of Sydney for changes to the current proposal still leaves a lot of disquieting features. Firstly, the proposal is still massive with all the major buildings clustered to the south of the development where they would have a huge impact on the City skyline. Secondly, and despite some attempts to humanise the landscape, public access to and possession of the total space is severely impacted by the built environment and the type and distribution of buildings that are proposed. Thirdly, public transport is sadly neglected. The proposal was predicated on the existence of the Metro scheme to provide public transport but with the abandonment of that scheme, present policy is in tatters. Light rail is needed more than ever, but even this can only supply a small proportion of the previously-suggested transport needs. There are many issues with the public open space and associated buildings which are unresolved, including the linear nature of the development – largely along Hickson Road (The Hungry Mile).

Cruise Ship Passenger Terminal

Finally, there is the issue of the International Passenger Terminal. The City of Sydney is still in favour of having it, or at least one facility of it, at a wharf in Barangaroo. The Glebe Society over the last 18 months has put much energy into working with other community groups through the Bays Precinct Community Reference Group to gain a more intelligent and strategic integrated planning framework for the whole Bays area. Having set up this community process, the Government

proceeded to ignore it and precipitated a plan to put a Cruise Passenger Terminal on the Balmain wharf of White Bay, suggesting that for some reason, undisclosed, it would not be possible to go ahead with the Passenger Terminal which has always been associated with Barangaroo. At first the Balmain option was to be a temporary solution but in recent months this has firmed up to be permanent. Despite this, according to recent reports, there seem to be no plans in place for the proper servicing of such a terminal such as the provision of a proper access road, providing facilities or the transportation of international visitors into the city. Thus it was very good to hear from the City of Sydney that it still supports a terminal in the Barangaroo area.

At the end of the meeting a motion was carried, with only one dissenting vote, in support of the Council's submission.

This report can only be woefully insufficient in reporting the mass of detail attendant on this proposal. For more information you can attend one of the two further meetings to be held by the City of Sydney (see below) or visit the Town Hall (lower section) where scale models are on display, or you can try the website of NSW Planning (<http://majorprojects.planning.nsw.gov.au/>). You may feel, like some of the audience at the first meeting, that the Council's position does not go far enough in opposing this development. While it is too late to join the 202 submissions in response to the DA, you can go to the two subsequent meetings and voice your concerns there or you can write directly to the Premier, Kristina Keneally MLA, Parliament House, Macquarie Street, Sydney, NSW 2000.

- Tony Larkum

See also Lesley Lynch's comments on the Passenger Terminal on the next page of this Bulletin.

The next meetings:

Wednesday 10 November, 7 – 8.30pm, Paddington Town Hall.

Wednesday 17 November, 6 – 8.30pm, Marconi Room, Town Hall House, 456 Kent Street.

The Bays Precinct

What does one say about the Bays Precinct planning process at this 'fag end' of the long demise of a sadly broken Government. And who would we be saying it to?

You will recall that we grimly stuck with the Government's Bays Precinct Community Consultation Group (CRG) through ups and downs in its relationship with the Minister – we had waited so long to get a foot in the door. We gathered a high degree of community consensus and produced a pretty good set of planning principles for the future development of the Precinct.

That was in March and we were under constant pressure because the Government was in a very big hurry to move to Stage 2 and finalise the principles and move towards an integrated plan. Absolutely fundamental to the enterprise was the agreement that one off, ad hoc Government development decisions had to give way to a proper and strategic plan for the whole area.

And where are we now? Silence as to the promised next stage in the Bays Precinct planning process. So no official status for the all important CRG planning principles that will provide some protection from further poor planning decisions by Government and developers.

Has this failure of the Government to finalise the agreed principles or the promised strategic plan slowed down development activity? Of course not!

Cruise Passenger Terminal

As an offshoot of the disgraceful Barangaroo processes, the Government is racing ahead with the construction of the Cruise Passenger Terminal (CPT) at White Bay. There are differing local views as to whether this is the right location for this facility - and many of us were never persuaded that the Government had any valid reasons for its decision to move it from Barangaroo (not surprising given the Government did not try to persuade us – they just told us).

But what we all agree on is the importance of this facility being designed to maximise the potential for the imaginative integration of a major terminal with community use and access. It was also reasonable to expect that the design of this facility would be influenced by

the CRG principles for the Bays and that the community would be seriously consulted.

To date there is zilch indication that the CRG principles have had any influence - or have even been considered as relevant. There has been some local community consultation, but feedback suggests that there is little indication that the agencies have any intention of modifying their existing plan. Community members' concerns include the lack of community access, the decision to provide for car parking on the foreshore and the overall lack of imagination in the design. Rather, the emphasis appears to be an unseemly haste to rush through the planning approvals and lock in a development which ignores the advice of the CRG.

The Glebe Society will be joining other CRG members in yet another effort to persuade the Government and the maritime and ports authorities to pause, and give proper consideration to the CRG principles and some of the ideas that exist for a far more creative and community sensitive approach. A serious discussion with the CRG members would not be a bad start.

The CPT Environmental Assessment (EA) is currently available for comment until 15 November.

Blackwattle Bay B1 and B2

We understand that the leaseholders of the B1 and B2 wharves in Blackwattle Bay do not intend submitting a DA proposal until later next year. This may be a reaction to the negative community response to the limited information made available about their plans earlier this year. We do not know. The interesting question we are currently exploring is what can be done at the site without a new DA.

- Lesley Lynch

Farewell to Harold Park

The 'Farewell To The Park' race meeting on Friday 17 December is officially a sell out.

The NSW Harness Racing Club has announced that dining and seating in the Miracle Mile restaurant, members area, private suites, functions rooms and Winning Post lounge are all sold out.

Harold Park

The rezoning process for Harold Park has moved through another significant stage. We must now gear ourselves up for another period of active community scrutiny and intervention.

Current state of play

As previously reported, progress was dependent on the Harness Racing Club (the owners) agreeing to the planning proposal endorsed by both the Sydney City Council and the Central Sydney Planning Committee (CSPC) in July. Negotiations between the Council and the Club have led to an agreement based on some concessions to the Club.

Once this agreement was reached, the Club moved to put the site on the market by calling for expressions of interest in purchasing the site – presuming the rest of the formal approval processes would not bring about any major changes to the agreed proposals. Closing date for expressions of interest is 5 November. We understand a number of interested developers are likely to respond by this date.

The Trade Off

The most significant concession is that the public open space will be reduced by 1000 square metres to provide for the required 50 affordable housing units. This trade-off will slightly increase the overall density on the site with the floor space ratio going from 1.2:1 to 1.25:1

The amount of public open space is still just over 35% but has been reduced from 3.9 to 3.8 hectares. The requirements that this space be well connected, continuous and predominantly consolidated and be laid out so as to accommodate a range of active and passive uses including a sports field have all remained. In addition it is specified that 'all demolition, drainage and remediation works' are to be carried out so that the site is suitable for public recreation.

The dedication of 500 square metres of floor space in the Tramsheds free of cost to the Council for community uses is maintained. The future developer(s) will also be required to pay \$8m in development contributions to the Council.

We are, of course, disappointed that the Club wanted to and was able to exclude the space for affordable housing from the core development part of the site. The

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public is the loser with a reduction in open space to allow for this very important social provision.

However, given the Club's initial position, it is a relief that they were not able to drag any further concessions from Council as a basis for the agreement. To this extent the community and the Council have done well so far.

We did not win our arguments about building height (up to 8 storeys) nor have we been convinced that the traffic implications will be manageable. These issues remain to be advocated with the future developer(s) and the consent authority.

Next steps

Presuming there are no unexpected problems with Planning or the Minister, our next formal opportunity for input will be when the Agreed Planning Proposal and the Draft Development Control Plan for Harold Park are released for public exhibition for 28 days. We expect this to occur before the end of the year. It is hard to get further movement at this stage – but that should not stop us trying.

As previously flagged, we will have a critical phase once the site is sold and the owner(s) prepare a DA for the actual development. Then we will have to defend what we have already won (the open space, the maximum density, the affordable housing, the community space in the tramsheds), as well as argue on the issues of building height, traffic implications and the overall design.

We are also now at the point where we need to revisit community views about appropriate use of the Tramsheds - both in terms of the kind of commercial activities that would be acceptable (at this point I cannot see anything in the proposed controls that would exclude a major retail operation) and the community uses we want to advocate for the public space.

It would be useful if we are able to enter constructive discussions with the new owners as early as possible. If we can influence thinking **before** a DA is developed there may be more opportunity to reach creative and acceptable outcomes for the site. We will explore options for us to have this kind of input when the opportunity arises.

- Lesley Lynch

Sydney Heritage Fleet's new site proposal

A briefing on the proposed move by Sydney Heritage Fleet from its current Rozelle Bay site to Bank Street, Pyrmont, was given to the Glebe Society Committee of Management on 13 October.

The SHF area of the Bank Street site, which is also intended to include a water sports centre and community open space, is being carefully designed by architects experienced in heritage design. Sydney Heritage Fleet plans a community-friendly mix of public access, things for the public to see and do based around the Fleet's collections of vessels and artifacts, as well as berthing and restoration and maintenance facilities for the Fleet's historic vessels. Care is being taken to make the site visually appealing and accessible, including a foreshore promenade and public viewing areas.

Dragon Boat clubs affiliated to Dragon Boats NSW will have the benefit of NSW Maritime's new passive boat launching ramp on the site, due to be completed in the next few months. The ramp will lead directly to a new secure boatshed for the dragon boats which will be a self-contained unit within Sydney Heritage Fleet's facility and will include amenities for the dragon boaters.

Grass gets a new home in Wentworth Park

More than 11,000 square metres of grass from the Breakfast on the Bridge event on Sunday 10 October was relaid the next morning in a new permanent home in Glebe. The City of Sydney has agreed to use the Kikuyu grass to re-turf parts of Wentworth Park. And although the turf endured more than 7,000 people lazing around on it for a Sunday breakfast, it has remained in good condition.

Lord Mayor Clover Moore MP said the timing and amount of grass is ideally suited to Wentworth Park, which is one of Sydney's most popular sporting and recreational parks.

52 suburbs - Glebe

Don't ask how I ended up browsing this site while I am travelling, but it's well worth visiting. It has great photos of the Glebe Town Hall renovations.

Google '52 suburbs Glebe' and click on 'more Glebe - Town Hall project'.

- Jan Macindoe

Sydney Heritage Fleet has been aware of comments made about the proposed Bank Street development and every effort has been made to deal with them in the development of the Fleet's plans. The Fleet believes that Bank Street can become an exciting place to experience and be involved in Sydney's maritime heritage and history.

**- Alan Edenborough
Sydney HeritageFleet**

The Glebe Society's comment:

We are pleased to see that the Heritage Fleet has considerably modified the water component of its proposed development to take into account objections from passive boating users of the Bays, particularly rowers. However Pyrmont residents who live close to the site remain concerned about noise levels from such activities as the riveting of steel plates on the John Oxley during restoration work.

While the Glebe Society welcomes the fact that the Sydney Heritage Fleet has now found a permanent home, we will continue to support local resident and recreational users of the Bays in their efforts to minimise any adverse impacts.

'The City is pleased to be able to support Breakfast on the Bridge, particularly as the turf can be recycled on our sports ovals which are now showing the usual signs of wear and tear from regular use during the winter sports season', Ms Moore said.

Grown specifically for the event by local turf grower Evergreen, Kikuyu was selected for its durability and softness, making it perfect for a picnic of such epic proportions.

**From City of Sydney press release
11 October**

'Love Your Park' a local residents' initiative

Recently the City of Sydney and the Glebe Society co-sponsored 'Love Your Park', a project aimed at involving local residents in a community arts event to beautify a small park in Glebe.

The MJ Dougherty Reserve on the corner of Mitchell and Wentworth Streets was the selected site for this community arts initiative. The Council had refurbished the park, however a couple of local residents were keen to engage the community in decorating the expanse of concrete walls within the park. Annie Atkinson and Gaylene Harkin, with the support of Robyn Kemmis from the Glebe Society, lodged a community grant application which was approved by Council. A community artist, Karen Weiss, was engaged to provide artistic support to the project that would take place over three Sundays.

The first event day was held on Sunday 17 October when the residents surrounding the park were invited to join in creating a variety of clay tiles. The day was a great success. People of all ages, with many children, joined in the fun of designing clay tiles. Over 150 tiles were made ready for firing, then glazing and finally fixing onto the walls of the park.

The community spirit that was engendered on the day was evident. One local resident, Paul Cox, was so enthusiastic that he offered to cook a barbecue at his home to supply those making tiles with lunch during the event. Lunch was appreciated by all.

The project will be finished over two further Sundays - 14 and 28 November.

Our congratulations go to Annie Atkinson, a new member of the Glebe Society, and Gaylene Harkin for their enthusiasm and hard work in getting this project off the ground. Projects such as this can help to contribute to local residents' appreciation of, and sense of responsibility for, the open spaces of Glebe.

- Katherine Vernon

The Plaque Project

Walking the roads, streets, lanes and avenues of Glebe and Forest Lodge in search of memorial plaques has thrown up a variety of fascinating candidates for the City of Sydney project to record all plaques in the LGA.

So far my favourites include the totally unofficial 'In a gentle way, You can shake the world - Gandhi'



These words were painted on a small rock in a tiny garden in front of the Mackie Building (corner of Arundel Street and the pathway down to Chapman Steps) in Forest Lodge by three students from the Sydney University's Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies in mid-2009.



Local children enjoying designing clay tiles.



Some other workers. From left to right: Gaylene Harkin, Annie Atkinson, Katharine Vernon and Karen Weiss. Photos: Phil Young.

My other favourite is the relief bust of Queen Victoria on St John's Parish Hall, St Johns Road, Glebe, which records her reign thus:

'Record Reign 1837-Hail-1897'.

'From my heart I thank my beloved people. May God bless them'.



Photos: Peter Robinson

We thank John Spruce for his contribution in nominating so many local plaques.

I'm hoping there are many other obscure and not so obscure plaques in your local area. If you know of any please send an email to plaques@glebesociety.org

- Peter Robinson.



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Who lived in your street?

'Mr One-By-One' - Edward Windeyer

During rehearsals for Players in the Pub's 'The Trials of Ann Rumsby' the play's author Brian Hungerford reminisced about his student days at Sydney University. A chance remark led Lyn Collingwood to research another Glebe identity.

In the early 1950s the attic light in 1 Westmoreland Street regularly burned late into the night. Students in nearby digs assumed one of their number was swotting for exams. Edward Charles Windeyer was indeed a reader of books. In the Mitchell Library he consulted works on printing and engraving before returning to his one-room flat to conduct practical experiments on a home-made printing press. By the time of his arrest in September 1953 Windeyer had circulated more than £4000 worth of counterfeit £10 notes. The forger's habit of passing only one note at a time, mostly to bookmakers at night trots and greyhound meetings, had earned him the nickname 'Mr One-By-One'.

The search for the Glebe counterfeiter had begun in September 1951. Over the next two years reports of forged notes, their quality steadily improving, were received from banks and race meetings Australia-wide. In July 1953 City Council workmen concreting a lane discovered an old sock in an air vent of the Westmoreland Street house. The sock, attached by string to a bolt in the vent, contained 185 counterfeit notes. Relays of police kept watch on the street for weeks before an arrest was finally made.

While on remand in Long Bay Gaol Windeyer was hospitalised for a week after receiving injuries which he maintained were the result of being kicked and bashed by arresting detectives R Ladkin and G McLean. The pair, who

Seven Years' Gaol For Forger Of £10 Banknotes

Judge Curlewis in Quarter Sessions yesterday sentenced Edward Charles Windeyer, 39, labourer, of Westmoreland Street, Glebe, to seven years' gaol for having forged 417 £10 Australian bank notes.

Sydney Morning Herald, 3 December 1953

maintained that Windeyer had fallen down a flight of steps, were cleared. Despite a plea of not guilty, on the grounds that he had signed a confession 'to save being kicked to death', Windeyer was convicted and sentenced to seven years' gaol. Defence Counsel Malcolm Hardwick hoped that he might be sent to a prison farm where he could continue his experiments into cosmic rays and 'things in the atmosphere'. Crown Prosecutor Charles Rooney said he too felt sorry for Windeyer and would like to assist him.

Windeyer, a 'labourer' in court records but an 'engineer' on electoral rolls, showed considerable ability as a forger and in his methods of evading discovery. He placed single bets with bookmakers too busy to examine the notes on the spot, and devised an elaborate system of keeping the counterfeit money at arm's length. His method was to

place forged notes in envelopes which he addressed to himself in fictitious names at various post offices. When he needed money he collected the letters, took out what he wanted and reposted the rest to other post offices. Judge Curlewis found the fraud 'extremely clever and cunning'.

Ironically, Edward Windeyer, in trouble with the law, came from a family closely associated with the profession. Born in 1913 at Port Macquarie, he was the son of Septimus Macquarie Windeyer (1884-1946), grandson of Henry Watts Corey Windeyer (1830-1922) and great-grandson of Charles Windeyer (1780-1855) a prominent magistrate and Sydney's first mayor. A grand-uncle, Richard Windeyer, founded a legal dynasty.

- Lyn Collingwood

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Sydney Morning Herald 11.8.1953; 16.9.1953; 1.12.1953; 2.12.1953; 3.12.1953.

RIP Max

I have just heard that Max, one of Glebe's many identities, died a few months ago. Max was well known for both his appearance and his unsociable behaviour. He walked with a single crutch, having had one leg amputated. He was a very heavy drinker, yet played the guitar for passers-by, but was also known for swearing at those passers-by. In recent years he would often be found near the shops on Glebe Point Road near Wigram Road. He was a subject of the impressive photo exhibition of 150 Glebe Locals in 2009.

- Phil Young

Award for Galluzzo

Good Living readers throughout Sydney have confirmed what Glebe people have known for years. They say:

'**Best greengrocer Galluzzo, Glebe.** *From customer care to outstanding produce.*'

Good Living Good Food Shopping Guide 2011

Sydney Morning Herald, October 12

Glebe events

The 21st Annual Glebe Music Festival 28 October to 28 November

The opening concert of this year's Glebe Music Festival was held at Gleebooks on 28 October.

The Margareta Cottage soirée (6 Leichhardt Street, Glebe), which includes fine food and wine, is at 8pm Saturday 13 November. There will be performances by the internationally acclaimed pianist Ambre Hammond, the violinist Sophie Serafino accompanied by Lindsay Gilroy, and the soprano Donna Cain accompanied by Darren Saady. Tickets are \$40/\$20.

There will be two concerts at St Scholastica's Chapel (corner Arcadia Road and Avenue Road), both at 3pm. On Sunday 14 November, Bel a cappella under the directorship of Anthony Pasquill will perform Britten's *A Boy was born* and Pärt's *Berliner Messe*. Tickets \$30/\$25/\$20. On Sunday 28 November, Coro Innominata, under the directorship of Wayne 'Sandy' Glass, will perform a *Sacred Drama*, with works by Bouzignac, Charpentier, Mazzocchi and Carissimi. Tickets are \$38/\$33.

This year, unfortunately, there will be no concert at the Great Hall. Instead, a new venue will be explored – the Florilegium Garden Bookstore at 65 Derwent Street, on Thursday 25 November at 7.30pm with George Arnare (singing, guitar, harmonium, Appalachian Dulcimer), accompanied by violinist and guitarist. They will perform songs from the debut album *Soul Volition*. Tickets are \$10.

And by popular demand, there is a piano duo concert by Robert Weatherburn, this time alongside Walter Shovk on a grand piano in the Old Court House (corner St John's Road and Talfourd Street) at 7.30pm Friday 26 November. Tickets are \$15/\$10.

Tickets will be available at the door for all performances. Further details including how to book in advance are available at www.glebemusicfestival.com

- David McIntosh

The Green Pocket - Ecologically Sustainable Development

All members of the Glebe Society are invited to attend a presentation at **7.30pm on Monday 15 November**, in the *Benledi* Meeting Room, by an architectural firm, Steele Associates, who have recently begun working on their first in-house ecologically sustainable development, 'The Green Pocket'.

Steele Associates are proposing that three 'eco dwelling' terrace houses be built at 88 Angel Street, Newtown. The development takes a 'Green' approach to re-thinking the terrace house typology, with numerous features including:

- Green roofs – for provision of habitat, water retention, aircraft noise attenuation, lowered heat island effect, etc;
- Permaculture gardens – low embodied energy food fresh from the backyard;
- Rainwater and grey water harvesting – reducing the reliance and impact on water infrastructure;
- Rammed earth walls – a low embodied energy means of providing thermal mass for temperature and humidity control;
- Solar generation – reducing the dwellings' carbon footprint;
- Passive heating and cooling – provided through thermal mass, cross-ventilation, etc; and
- Recycled and environmentally sound materials – radial sawn, FSC timber, 'Envirocrete' Green Star Concrete, recycled bricks etc.

The event is being organised by the Glebe Society's Blue Wren Group.

- Andrew Wood



City of Sydney's Sustainable Energy Program

The CEO of the City of Sydney, Monica Barone will give a report on Council's sustainable energy program on **Friday 19 November**, 10am to 12 noon.

As part of the City U3A's course on Global Warming, Ms Barone will make a presentation on what Council has done, is doing and is planning. Residents of Glebe are invited to attend in the conference room, Level 3 at the Ozanam Learning Centre, 99 Forbes Street, Woolloomooloo on this day to hear about the wide range of initiatives being taken by the City.

Bookings are essential, and they should be made by phoning Don Beresford, 9331 3070, no later than Friday 12 November.

Christmas Party Friday 10 December 7pm for 7.30pm



Join new and old Glebe Society members and friends at **Fisherman's Wharf Restaurant at the Sydney Fish Market** to celebrate the Christmas season.

Enjoy champagne on the terrace, a delicious Chinese banquet, and lots of fun. We will arrange table seating so everyone will feel included.

Use the free parking at the Fish Market (take your parking docket with you for endorsement) or walk with friends from Glebe, or ask for a lift (phone Dorothy on 9660 7873).

The \$55 price includes the Chinese banquet, jasmine tea, wine and soft drinks. Bookings by 1 December. See the enclosed flyer.

- Dorothy Davis

News and Notes

Thirsty Thursdays

Members and friends are invited to meet in restaurants in and around 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 4 November** we will go to *Elizabeth's Boutique Café*, 175 Glebe Point Road, near the Post Office.

On **Thursday 2 December** we will eat at *Teriyaki Japanese Cuisine*, 144 Glebe Point Road, near Bridge Road.

The first Thirsty Thursday for 2011 will be on 12 January. I will check out which restaurants will be open then and let you know in next month's *Bulletin* where we will meet.

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

- Edwina Doe

Welcome to a new member

Scarlett Mulroney was accepted as a member of the Glebe Society at the August Management Committee meeting.

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

Players in the Pub

This series of popular moved and costumed readings at the Toxteth Hotel is presented by members and friends of Sydney's New Theatre. These are not static readings but theatrical presentations using minimal props and furniture.

Tuesdays at 7 pm. Admission is free.

16 November - *'Flexitime'*, Roger Hall's great office comedy. By arrangement with Playmarket. Directed by Harley Connor. 'A play of rare accomplishment and charm'.

7 December - *'Trouble at the Toxteth'*, a classic English crime mystery for Christmas. Directed by Lyn Collingwood. Plus a Players in the Pub Quiz!

Venue: upstairs Media Room, Toxteth Hotel 345 Glebe Point Road. (Enter via Ferry Road staircase.) Two main meals for one on Tuesdays -- orders from 5.30 pm.

Art Fair - Shaping Inspiration

Sue Ingram, our Art Sub-committee convenor, is one of the artists whose work is included in the Art Fair to be opened by Edmund Capon at 6pm on Thursday 4 November at Lennox Street Studios, 111 Lennox Street, Newtown. The Art Fair will also be open from 10am to 4pm on 5 to 7 November.

Book launch at St James

The Parish of St James invites Members and Friends of the Glebe Society to the book launch by Max Solling of *Armour of Light, the Stained Glass Windows of St James Church, Forest Lodge, those to whom they are dedicated and their families* by Anne Wark at 2pm on Sunday 31 October in St James Church, Woolley Street, Glebe, followed by afternoon tea. (Parking available off St James Lane). Numbers are not limited; you are welcome to bring family and friends.

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For your diary ...

28 October to 28 November – Glebe Music Festival. See page 7.

Sunday 31 October, 3pm – *Waratah* Cruise.

Thursday 4 November, 7pm – Thirsty Thursday – *Elizabeth's Boutique Café*, 175 Glebe Point Road. See page 10.

Wednesday 10 November, 7.30pm – Management Committee Meeting, 115 Mitchell Street.

Monday 15 November, 7.30pm – Presentation – 'The Green Pocket'. See page 7.

Tuesday 16 November, 7pm – Players in the Pub, Toxteth Hotel. See page 8.

Friday 19 November, 10am – U3A talk – City of Sydney's Sustainable Program. See page 7.

Sunday 21 November – Glebe Street Fair.

Thursday 2 December, 7pm – Thirsty Thursday – *Teriyaki Japanese Cuisine*, 144 Glebe Point Road. See page 10.

Tuesday 7 December, 7pm – Players in the Pub, Toxteth Hotel. See page 8.

Friday 10 December, Glebe Society Christmas Party at *Fisherman's Wharf Seafood Restaurant* at the Sydney Fish Market. See page 7 and flyer.

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