



Glebe Society Bulletin

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Millers Point Sell-off Threatens Glebe



John Gray
President

NSW Community Services Minister, Pru Goward, announced that almost 300 public housing properties at Millers Point, the Rocks and Gloucester St would be sold within two years. She said proceeds from the sale of the historic properties would be reinvested into the social housing system. Asked whether the government planned to sell other high-value public housing, Ms Goward said, 'This is the only one we have looked at in this detail. We want to get this sale right'. ([SMH 17/3](#)).



Government sell-off: Millers Point public housing along Kent St. Picture: Phil Rogers. Source: News Limited

The Lord Mayor and the MP for Sydney have both argued that the sell-off at Millers Point will threaten all inner city public housing. Well ...

Glebe is home to some 14,000 people from a diverse range of backgrounds. Whilst it has pockets of wealth, the suburb also has an estimated 1,424 public housing properties. This represents 18% of all public housing in the City of Sydney. (FLAG's [Submission to Social and Affordable Housing Inquiry](#), February 2014).

So, now read the Minister's exact words, then draw your own conclusion.

Let's analyse what the minister said about the Millers Point sell-off, then consider Glebe. The first premise is that the funds will be 'reinvested in the social housing system'. The ingenuous reader may believe that means building more housing elsewhere. In fact, the Department has not been doing this. Instead, according to the [The Auditor General](#), the government has 'sold existing stock to support operating costs'

The second premise is that maintenance of heritage properties is too expensive. The ingenuous reader may believe that means the urgent sell-off of poorly maintained properties. In fact, the sell-off includes properties recently refurbished and the Sirius Apartment block (circa 1980).

The third unspoken premise may be a value statement, which is the elephant in the room, 'poor people should not occupy high demand sites'. In fact, as [The Grattan Institute](#) (among many others) reports, social diversity is essential for community and economic well-being of a city.



Will Glebe be next? A Department of Housing home (centre) between two other houses in Glebe. (Photo: Brianne Makin)

The Glebe Society recognises that decisive action is needed to deal with public housing failures – ever-increasing waiting lists,

spiralling maintenance costs and inefficient use of existing housing stock. But the government needs to do the hard yards, redress these matters and not create concentrated areas of the neediest tenants. Instead, the government's latest announcement takes a sledgehammer to the problem, with no indication of how it is going to rehouse the displaced tenants. This is social injustice dressed as economic rationality.

And as for Glebe: the Lord Mayor of Sydney commented in [The Guardian](#):

The fate of Millers Point should give all Sydneysiders pause for thought. Do we want to live in a city that cannot make space for people on low incomes? We need more social and affordable housing in the inner-city, not less, or Sydney's famous egalitarianism will

be destroyed. The inner city will become an enclave for the wealthy.

Glebe is not an enclave for the wealthy. We live in a community with character. The Glebe Society has a proud history of campaigning to support public housing in Glebe, since our founding years. Back then, we successfully lobbied for the Federal Government to purchase the Glebe Estate so that the Church would not sell it for private redevelopment. Now our strategic plan [Engaging Glebe 2013-2019](#) continues support as set out in our [submission](#) to the NSW Parliament's inquiry into public housing. We will continue to campaign to preserve public housing and the diverse character of our community.

John Gray
President

Community Notes

Did you live in Glebe prior to 1959?

If so, and you have a tale to tell about the **trams** running through Glebe, your recollections would be appreciated, whether you used them or simply remember them and their effect on your life.

The Glebe Society is initiating a project to make oral and/or video recordings of first-hand witnesses speaking about that time.

If you have a story to tell and would like to be involved please contact me by email: community@glebesociety.org.au.

Janice Challinor

Convenor, Community Development



Do you remember the trams? Trams on Glebe Point Rd, 1952 (Image: Leon Manny; Leichhardt Library Service)

Who would like to participate and help Glebe Public School?

Last year's Trivia event raised over \$6,000 for Glebe Public School. It sold out and was a fantastic evening with parents, community, staff and local business coming together. There were two tables participating from the Glebe Society.

Gourmet pizzas and salad will be on each table throughout the night. Food is included in the ticket price.

There are some great items up for silent auction from which funds raised will go directly to the school P&C to purchase new equipment. With

having a lot of fun on the night, I do hope you consider coming along.

Saturday 5 April, 6.30pm for a 7pm start. Forest Lodge Hotel, Arundel St, Forest Lodge.

\$20 each for Glebe PS parents and carers, \$25 for friends.

Rosalind Hecker is coordinating a table of 8 to 10 people. Please contact Rozzie if you wish to participate: (rosalindh@alpha.net.au or 0400 112 610).

... this weekend ...

Earth Hour, Glebe Point

Saturday 29 March, 8pm for 8.30pm

**GLEBE SOCIETY SUBMISSION ON AMENDED DA D/2013/883
PROPOSED ADAPTIVE RE-USE OF FORMER ROZELLE TRAM DEPOT
Submitted to City of Sydney on Behalf of Mirvac Projects Pty Ltd**

The Glebe Society offers the following comments on the amended Development Application (DA) for the adaptive re-use of the Rozelle Tram Depot.

Generally the proposals for the adaptive reuse of the Tram Depot are positive and the Glebe Society expressed its appreciation for the overall proposal in its response to the original DA in August 2013. We also documented some of our ongoing concerns about traffic management, the impact on nearby retail centres and the inadequate size of the community space in the tramsheds. Those concerns remain.

The amended DA provides some improvements and addresses some of the issues raised by the Glebe Society and community members in response to the original DA. It leaves other matters unaddressed and raises a few new issues.

1. Relocation and Redesign

- The broad relocation and redesign features are acceptable and include improvements in terms of facilities and access.
- The small reduction in size of the supermarket (from 2,700 to 2,345 sqm) is welcome. However, our prior critique of the scale, size and scope of the retail activities in the tram shed still holds.
- The current DA proposals for retail (mainly) and commercial activity within the Tram sheds are well within the overall planning control. Nonetheless, they are not consistent with the core DCP specification:
"That the heritage significance of the Former Rozelle Tram Depot is conserved and the Tram Sheds are adaptively reused for community, retail and commercial uses that primarily serve the new residential community and support nearby retail centres."
- They continue to generate very considerable and reasonable community concern as excessive provision for the needs of the Harold Park residential development. It appears to be significantly premised on drawing visitor patronage.
- It is not credible that this intensity of supermarket/retail activity will not have adverse effects on the neighbouring Annandale and Glebe business strips. (The Glebe community recalls the wildly inaccurate assurances that the Broadway complex would not have negative consequences for retail businesses on Glebe Point Rd.)
- This problem could be significantly addressed if the proposed tenancies included a broader mix of commercial and professional activities
- We reaffirm our concern with the proposed operating hours of the supermarket. It does not need to and should not operate beyond 7am-10pm.

2. Revised ESD

- The improved ESD strategy incorporating natural lighting and ventilation to 70% of the building is welcome.
- We recommend that as much as possible of the necessary artificial lighting should be LED in line with current best practice.
- We are disappointed that there is no proposal to use solar panels on the large roof expanse to power this lighting. We recommend that solar energy be incorporated into the design.
- We strongly support the establishment of a tenant user group to develop a detailed waste management plan to improve waste management recycling over time, and recommend that Council require a progress report after twelve months.

3. Revision to the Traffic Assessment Report.

- The increase in the number of bicycle parking places to 84 (60 for general use and 24 internally located for employees) is appropriate.
- The number and specification of motor vehicle parking spaces is appropriate.
- There remains a potential problem with exiting traffic from internal and external car parks inappropriately using the shared zone route -because the exit route passes the shared zone. This might be ameliorated by clear exit signs indicating the main route rather than the shared zone route for vehicles leaving the car parks.
- Traffic use of the shared zone should be reviewed after 12 months to see if further traffic management measures are necessary.
- Currently the view west from the cafes and restaurants in the Sheds is directly onto the external carpark. Landscaping options for making this view more attractive need to be explored.

4. Integration of new Harold Park Parklands and Tramsheds Development and the south-north pedestrian/bicycle path

- The Glebe Society will make a separate submission in relation to the proposed plan for the new parklands, however, it is obviously important that there is optimum integration of planning.
- A major issue that has emerged from the Council plans for the new parklands currently on exhibition is the lack of a bridge across the canal to allow for pedestrian and bicycle access from the new park to the existing northern parks. This is a very surprising omission.
- This access issue must be addressed and not be allowed to slip between the two development plans.

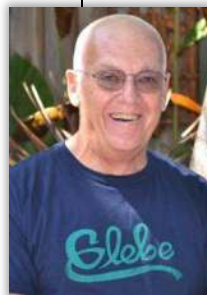
Planning Report – Neil Macindoe

Proposed Planning Bills

It appears that the Government has withdrawn these proposed bills, which leaves the existing Act of 1979 (as amended) as the Act covering development in NSW. This is a very significant victory for the Better Planning Network (BPN), which the Society joined soon after its inception. The BPN campaign has been a credit to resident action. It has been ahead of the game the entire time, with a strong and imaginative media presence. It has remained true to its principles, but moderate in its tactics and language. Corinne Fisher, the convenor who spoke at the meeting organised jointly by the Society and Pyrmont Action last year, and at the Society's AGM in 2013, deserves special praise for her passionate but carefully argued and modulated advocacy.

It is appropriate that we should celebrate our achievement. However, we should bear in mind that winning the battle does not mean we have yet won the war. Planning Minister Brad Hazzard is committed to satisfying the demands of the developer lobby, to which the State Government is deeply indebted. He has already said he will try to achieve by stealth – using the discredited powers the previous government gave the Minister – what he has failed to achieve by argument. We should continue to offer the BPN our strongest support to achieve better planning outcomes.

For the moment, the focus seems to have shifted more firmly to Environmentally Sustainable Development (ESD), always a mainstay of the BPN approach. The areas of greatest concern are Coal Seam Gas extraction, especially in major agricultural regions such as the Liverpool Plains and the irrigation areas of the south; Longwall Coal Mining within the catchment areas of the Sydney Basin; and Open Cut Coal Mining in the Hunter Valley. There are a variety of concerns, but the major one is the impact on water quality and availability, in a continent which is notoriously dry and subject to serious fluctuations in climate. Thus we are likely to see alliances with rural movements. The campaign has already led to some strange bedfellows. Do not be surprised if there are more.



Friend in Hand carpark, 50-54 Cowper Street

This vacant block, the property of Australian Feather Mills, is slated for redevelopment as five residential units. The proposal violates a number of Council controls, and its blank, commercial appearance sits uneasily in a Conservation Area with many Items of Environmental Heritage. Fourteen of the 15 trees on site are slated for removal. The Society has written suggesting a more sympathetic revision.

Commonwealth Bank, 201-5 Glebe Point Rd

The proposal to redevelop this out-of-character 1974 building as shops and residences has been approved. However, the Bank is not the owner, and we are still waiting to hear from the Bank whether it will take up the offer of the owner to move to one of the new shops. The Society will seek some other solution if this suggestion is not taken up.

Tramsheds amended proposal, and Harold Park Parklands

The Society is providing submissions on both these items. See p.3 for the Tramsheds proposal.
Neil Macindoe
Convenor, Planning

President's Column

The Glebe Society made a thorough [submission](#) to the NSW Parliament Inquiry into Social and Affordable Housing, in which (among other matters) we noted that NSW faces a crisis in public housing, urgently needs a coherent housing strategy that sets targets and provide incentives to public and private developers, must establish improved governance based upon community involvement, must build trust, improve maintenance and welfare. It suggests establishment of *The Glebe Project* to inquire into these matters as they affect Glebe and report within six months. It points out that the policy of market rental for social leases such as

the Glebe Youth Service produces an arcane process that provides makework for accountants and consultants, diverts public and NGO workers from their main tasks and produces no more than a roundabout of cost transfers.

Growth-at-all-costs planning laws continue to threaten community consultation and advantage developers. The Glebe Society has been a strong opponent of excesses and has made sensitive policy proposals as a network member of the Better Planning Network, and separately. Our latest letter is [here](#). Minister Hazzard has not yet replied, but non-government members in the Legislative Council have written back indicating support and congratulations.

I have written to the Chief Executive Officer of the CBA and told him that ‘*You can* remain the last Bank in Glebe.’ The owner of 205 GPR (not the CBA) intends to re-develop the site as two shopfronts and some accommodation. The owner apparently would be pleased to see a bank lease one of those shops. I told the CEO, ‘Glebe hopes it will be your bank and I guarantee that my society will influence Glebe to use it’.

John Gray

Pic of the Month



Szu Yup Temple (image: PM Clark; Flickr)

From the Terraces – Liz Simpson-Booker

Off the Pace

I recall being galvanised when, in some otherwise long-forgotten BBC drama, an aristocratic character sneeringly remarked ‘But they live on a street!’ From the comfort of an inherited, vast, secluded country estate, the depraved depths of town living must have been simply beyond their ken. Imagine the noise, the bustle, the grime, the crime and the low life!

Well, 12,000 miles away, most Australians live on streets in cities and towns – and are happily free from a stifling class system. Most of us live on streets of varying traffic volumes, and rarely give a thought about our street frontages and access.

But this is not necessarily the case for some in Glebe. We have a surprising number of non-vehicular streets or houses with footpath-only access to their front doors. Possibly this was not

an issue when the shopping was done daily, usually at the nearby corner store. Things doubtless got trickier when furniture needed to be moved in or out.

Perhaps the most obvious example of problematic access is the Italianate Cliff Terrace (1888) with its elegant bay windows. The terrace stands in stately grandeur and for decades looked, unimpeded, across the Harold Park valley. Bernard Smith described Cliff Terrace as ‘the most superbly sited terrace in Glebe – upon an escarpment of sandstone’¹

Another example is the Leichhardt Ave terraces, off Leichhardt St. Four steep stone steps announce you have arrived in a semi-private domain with five single-storey late-period terraces of brick, generously embellished with iron lace.

In Palmerston Ave, off Keegan Ave, on the perilously steep footpath from Lombard Street

to the Light Rail, is a single storey terrace row, showing some Federation elements, with dichromatic brickwork, some stucco decoration and pared-back wooden brackets.

Whilst in the latter three instances, the terraces have obviously been the work of individual developers, this is not the case with the row of two-storey houses perched high above Parramatta Rd, near the Chapman Steps. The architectural styles suggest piecemeal development over a number of years. Four of these eleven dwellings are rendered Italianate, with Palladian-styled windows and incised decoration. Five of the terraces are more utilitarian with polychromatic brickwork, arched doorways and low iron palisade fences on a brick foundation. The remaining two-storey semi, abutting the Mackie Building, has charming Art Deco features and decorative wooden shingles.

Presumably these non-trafficable domains came about as developers shoe-horned houses into the last, tight tracts of land in a suburb that was already regarded as built out.

This is not the case with the four tiny, early modest houses forming a terrace in Bakers Lane, off Arundel Street. Conceivably, they were among the earliest buildings in the area and Forest Lodge grew up around them.



Leichhardt Ave, looking south from Leichhardt St.



Palmerston Ave terrace row, off Keegan Ave.



Looking east from the Chapman Steps towards the Mackie Building.



Part of the Bakers Lane terrace, looking towards Arundel St.

Sydney University's Campus Improvement Program (CIP)

City Rd, despite being heavily trafficked, is still very much in touch with its past, with an interesting and eclectic mix of early- and mid-century buildings. These encompass the grand (*The Institute Building*), humbler terraces and handsome commercial buildings. The sweeping slopes of the park on one side, the human scale of the buildings on the other, the occasional leafy set-backs, the distant spires of the University and the soft curves of the road, help to lift the section of City Rd (between Parramatta Rd and Carillon Ave) out of the ordinary.

Come 2020, under the proposed Campus Improvement Program, the University wants to replace, *inter alia*, the Merewether, Wentworth and Wilkinson buildings as well as International House.

The proposed replacements could end up as a monoculture of tower blocks. The City Rd campus frontage is only one part of the extensive concept plan (currently being assessed by the Department of Planning) which would see building heights go up from a current maximum of 8-9 storeys and some heritage buildings come down. Other heritage buildings, despite being retained, are in danger of being overpowered and overshadowed.

The University is seeking approvals for the heights, locations and envelopes for the proposed buildings; the actual designs will be exhibited at a later date. The CIP is planning to achieve a 68 percent increase to the University's Camperdown-Darlington campus floor space by the end of 2020. This will accommodate a 21 per cent increase in students on campus as well as 4000 units of 'affordable' student accommodation.



Liz Simpson-Booker
Convenor, Heritage

1. Smith, Bernard and Kate, *The Architectural Character of Glebe*, SUP, 1989, p93

This Old House: Renovate, Revive, Respect

Working with heritage buildings can be a daunting task; it requires love, patience, determination and understanding.

Be inspired by some of the industry's best as they talk about working with heritage buildings. Industry experts include Letizia Coppo-Jones (Senior Associate of Design 5 Architects), Chrissie Jeffery (Creative Director of No Chintz Textiles & Soft Furnishings), Michelle Holik (Senior Designer of Sheridan), Mary Sutton (Millers Point Leaseholders' Group and owner of a recently restored 1830s Georgian house at Dawes Point), and Megan Martin (Head of Collections and Access at Sydney Living Museums).

Prior to the talk, you are invited to enjoy after-hours access to the Caroline Simpson Library and Research Collection to view items from the collection not normally on public display, such

as magazines, architectural pattern books, trade catalogues and photographs that relate to heritage homes.

Details:

5.30pm-7.30pm, Thursday 17 April

The Mint, 10 Macquarie St, Sydney

Enquiries: 8239 2288

Admission: General \$30; Concession/Members \$25

Tour of historic Goat Island

The City of Sydney Historical Association (COSHA), in conjunction with National Parks & Wildlife Service, is organising a guided tour of Goat Island on Saturday 12 April. Ferry leaves Circular Quay at 10.30am and returns at approx 1.30pm. Cost is \$30 per person and includes guided tour and one hour free time on the island. BYO picnic. Numbers limited. Contact Murray Radcliffe on 9971 8062 or email muzwic@yahoo.com.au

Who lived in your street? – Lyn Collingwood

Sir Samuel Henry Egerton Barraclough (1871 -1958)

In 1892 Samuel Barraclough's family home was *Gareloch* 16 Toxteth Rd. This was the year he graduated with a Bachelor of Engineering degree from the University of Sydney. He later became Dean of the faculty and a fellow of the university senate over a three-decade period.

Born on 25 October 1871, Samuel was the second child of William Henry Barraclough and Dublin-born Hannah Arabella née Egerton who met on board the ship bringing them to Sydney and who married in 1868, soon after their arrival. William Barraclough joined the revenue branch of NSW Treasury as a clerk in November 1873; by the time of his death at age 46 on 9 December 1892 he had been promoted to Registrar of Conditional Purchases on an annual salary of £500. He and Hannah were living in Paddington when their fourth child, Hannah Eveleen, died aged nine days in 1876. Prior to their moving to Glebe ca 1890 the family home was at Parramatta Park, Prospect.

Samuel Barraclough's secondary schooling was at Sydney Boys' High (then sharing premises with Sydney Girls' on the site now occupied by the David Jones Elizabeth St store). The winner

of a postgraduate Exhibition scholarship, he studied at Cornell University where he edited the *Sibley Journal of Engineering*. In 1895 he returned to Australia and taught physics at Sydney Technical College and Sydney High; in 1897 he joined Sydney University's staff as an assistant lecturer in mechanical engineering. Lawrence Hargrave consulted him about a suitable engine for his 'lightest and most compact' flying machine. Barraclough's writings included *Abridged Mathematical Tables*, republished several times, and numerous articles on steam boilers and engines.

He also lectured in military engineering. During World War 1 he worked as a censor before organising the transferral of some 5,000 Australians to work in munitions factories in England. Praised by Churchill, he remained in England overseeing their repatriation until 1920, in which year he was knighted. He was Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at Sydney University 1924-33 and 1936-41 and a Fellow of the Senate 1925-33 and 1938-56. For 20 years he was chairman of the Australian Student Christian Movement.



Samuel Barraclough (image supplied by Lyn Collingwood)

Samuel's younger brother Francis was born on 21 September 1873 and educated at Sydney Boys' High, Sydney Grammar (matriculating in 1892) and Sydney University (BA 1895, LLB 1899, MA 1909). He was Secretary to the Registrar-General, and in 1933 sat on a Royal Commission into problems with the Water Board pressure tunnel from Potts Hill to the pumping station at Waterloo.

For nearly three decades from 1913 Francis Barraclough was Deputy in the Office of the Master in Lunacy, a position created in 1879 to oversee the State's asylums and to protect the interests of inmates judged incapable of managing their own finances. (The estate of Henry Lawson – who died without making a will – was handled by the Master in Lunacy.) Francis left his workplace on the top floor of the Hyde Park Barracks ca 1942 and set up practice as a city solicitor.

Energetic and socially committed, Francis Barraclough was president of the Sydney Female Refuge 'for fallen and intemperate women' at Glebe (housed in *Rosebank*, Hereford St), a director of Modern (Non-

licensed) Hotels Ltd, a director of the YMCA, a councillor with the Sydney City Mission and president of the 2GB Community Chest. As president of the League of Nations Union (NSW) he took an interest in unemployed soldiers, broadcast speeches on peace and international affairs, and predicted that the League (founded by good men and a reflection in them of the purposes of God) would be reborn after World War 11. He worshipped regularly at the Pitt St Congregational Church and in 1945 organised radio broadcasts and concerts to mark 50 years' service by the church's organist.

Samuel and Francis' sister Ethel (1869-1957) in 1898 married Henry Pratt, the Samoan-born son of missionaries. A partner in Pratt and Pratt, accountants for the London Missionary Society, Henry Pratt became treasurer of the Pitt St Congregational Church and of the Congregational Union.

The Barraclough children followed the example of their parents who were devout members of the Congregational Church. Their father William was an executive member of the Congregational Union of NSW and treasurer of the Christian Endeavour Movement. Their mother Hannah, who died aged 80 on 22 January 1928 at Ethel's home in Lewisham, was religious and philanthropic.



Lyn Collingwood

Sources: F E Barraclough *What is the League of Nations doing now?* ca 1942; *Cyclopaedia of New South Wales* 1907; NSW cemetery records; NSW Public Service blue books; NSW Registry of births, marriages, deaths; Sand's *directories*; *Sydney Morning Herald* various issues including 19.3.1892, 29.12.1892, 20.9.1902, 18.3.1920, 28.2.1920, 20.11.1928, 17.4.1935, 12.6.1935, 7.3.1936, 4.9.1936, 29.9.1945; Sydney Water S170 Heritage Register (online); *Who's Who in Australia* 1935, 1938, 1944, 1947

Natural Glebe – Jan Macindoe

Our green footpaths

The footpaths of Glebe have become much less bare thanks to Council's tree planting and verge gardens. However, the contribution of residents is still very important in the 'greening of Glebe'. What's more, the gardening efforts of

individuals are naturally more varied, and sometimes more quirky, than the mainly uniform look produced by Council contractors and so add more to the visual appeal of our surroundings.



Street planting, Lombard St. (image: Jan Macindoe)



Street planting, Mansfield St. (image: Jan Macindoe)

Some of our footpaths are quite wide and allow considerable scope for creativity, as in the example above from Lombard St. But even narrow footpaths can be enhanced as in the example from Mansfield St.

You are invited to send the *Bulletin* editor photos and a short comment about your favourite 'green Glebe' footpaths. Even better if it is something you have done yourself!

Out and About

Earth Hour at Glebe Point

8pm for 8.30pm, Saturday 29 March.

Earth Hour in 2014 is focusing on the Great Barrier Reef and how it is affected by climate change.

Each year, for one hour, people are encouraged to turn off their lights. This year, Earth Hour takes place at 8.30pm on Saturday 29 March.

Glebe residents are encouraged to stroll down to Glebe Point to enjoy a BYO candle-lit picnic along the waterfront walk at the end of Glebe Point Rd. Look for the Earth Hour poster.

For more information about Earth Hour, go to: <http://earthhour.org.au/>. For enquiries about the Glebe Point Earth Hour event, contact Virginia (v.simpsonyoung@gmail.com)



Save the date: 8 May, 6pm: LED lighting for the home

With many environmental advantages and decreasing cost, LED lighting for the home is becoming a practical possibility. But you won't hear about it from the hardware suppliers because a product that can last the rest of your life is not high on their priorities!

If you'd like to learn more, pencil in Thursday 8 May, 6-7.30pm, when David Winterton, a volunteer with the Alternative Technology Association and a director of Ecological Designs, will give an overview of LED lighting choices for the home.

More information in next month's *Bulletin*.



Jan Macindoe

Convenor, Environment

Tranby Conversations

Come along to Tranby Aboriginal College, 13 Mansfield Street, Glebe, for the next in their series of *Tranby Conversations*, to be presented on Friday 30 May at 6pm by Lynette Riley, Academic Co-ordinator, Indigenous Strategy and Services, Sydney University. Details next Bulletin.

Bobbie Burke



Reminder: *Glebe Voices*

Åsa Wahlquist

The Carnivore's Dilemma:

Can we Save the Planet by Eating Less Steak?

When and where? Wednesday 2 April at 6pm; Blackwattle Bay Café (*Bellevue* in Blackwattle Bay Park); 55 Leichhardt St, Glebe.

Thirsty Thursdays

Members and friends are invited to meet in restaurants in and around Glebe, usually on the first Thursday of each month at 7pm, to eat and talk with other people who live in Glebe. We visit a different restaurant each month, varying cuisines. Put these dates in your diary now.

On Thursday 3 April we will enjoy an Italian meal at *Pastabella*, 89 Glebe Point Rd.

On Thursday 1 May we will return to *La Boheme*, 199 Glebe Point Rd.

And on Thursday 5 July we will go to a new Greek restaurant, *Aghora*, 94 Glebe Point Rd.

Please email thirstythursday@glebesociety.org.au or ring me on 9660 7066 by the Wednesday before the dinner to let me know if you are coming, or if you are likely to be late.

Edwina Doe

Players in the Pub

Next in our popular series of moved and costumed readings at the **Roxbury Hotel** St Johns Rd/Forest St Forest Lodge is:

The Younger Generation
a comedy for parents

by Stanley Houghton, directed by Sharron Olivier

7pm, Monday 28 April

Free admission. The kitchen is open from 5 pm. Please try to order food as early as possible – we always aim to start on time!

Lyn Collingwood

Cooking with Leftovers

Amazingly, NSW households waste an average of \$1,000 worth of edible food each year! This cooking demonstration will inspire you to cut down your food waste and your weekly



shopping bill. Come along to watch simple leftover ingredients being turned into spectacular and delicious dishes. Share recipes and tips and, best of all, taste the treats prepared.

10-11:30am, 5 April,
Benledi House via Glebe Library
186 Glebe Point Rd, Glebe

YouthWeek Lego Robotics @ Glebe Library

Fizzics Education will let you program the new EV robots to create a series of challenges at this 2014 Youth Week event at Glebe Library.

4pm, Tuesday, 8 April, Glebe Library

Strictly for ages 13-18. Free admission. Bookings essential:

<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/youthweek-lego-robotics-glebe-tickets-10762826905>

Cream – Gallery Red

21 March - 8 April

Gallery Red is proud to introduce the newest addition to their annual exhibition program, *Cream* – an exhibition of recent graduates.

Artists have been sourced from a number of art institutions across Sydney, and brought together to showcase this new crop of emerging artists working across multiple disciplines.

Featuring works by: Kate Bedford, Eliya Nikki Cohen, Georgia Emslie, Lachie Hinton, Maria Kyriacou, Susanah Lau and Eloise Rankine.



Eliya Nikki Cohen - 'The Fool, Benji', (Gallery Red)

Welcome to new member
Bronwyn Griffith

For Your Calendar

21 Mar - 8 Apr, *Cream*, Gallery Red.
 Sat 29 Mar, 8pm for 8.30pm, *Earth Hour*, Glebe Point.
 Wed 2 Apr, 6pm, *Glebe Voices*, Blackwattle Bay Café.
 Thurs 3 Apr, 7pm. Thirsty Thursday, *Pastabella*, 89 Glebe Point Rd.
 Sat 5 Apr, 10-11.30am, *Cooking with Leftovers*, Benledi.
 Sat 5 Apr, 6.30pm for 7pm, *Glebe Public School Trivia Night*, Forest Lodge Hotel.
 Sun 6 Apr, 3am – Daylight Saving ends (clocks go back one hour).
 Tues 8 Apr, 4pm, *Youth Week Lego Robotics*, Glebe Library,
 Hotel Wed 9 Apr, 7pm, Management Committee meeting, Glebe Town Hall.
 Sat 12 Apr. *Tour of historic Goat Island*.
 Thurs 17 Apr, 5.30-7.30pm. *This Old House: Renovate, Revive, Respect*, The Mint, 10 Macquarie St.
 Mon 28 April, 7pm. Players in the Pub, Roxbury Hotel.
 Thurs 1 May, 7pm. Thirsty Thursday, *La Boheme*, 199 Glebe Point Rd.
 Thurs 8 May, 6pm. *LED lighting for the home*
 Wed 14 May, 7pm, Management Committee meeting, Glebe Town Hall.
 Fri 30 May, 6pm. *Tranby Conversations*, Tranby College
 Thurs 5 June, 7pm. Thirsty Thursday, *Aghora*, 94 Glebe Point Rd.

The Glebe Society Inc Established 1969

Management Committee

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Highlights this issue

Millers Point Sell-off Threatens Glebe	1
Did you live in Glebe prior to 1959?	2
Trivia Night - who would like to participate and help Glebe Public School?	2
Planning Report – Neil Macindoe	4
Tramsheds amended proposal, and Harold Park Parklands.....	4
President's Column.....	4
Pic of the Month.....	5
From the Terraces	5
This Old House: Renovate, Revive, Respect.....	7
Who lived in your street? Sir Samuel Henry Egerton Barraclough.....	7
Natural Glebe - Our green footpaths.....	8
Out and About.....	9



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Glebe – famous for its coffee. Nicholas Vasili of Astor Espresso in Glebe. (Photo: Danielle Smith; <http://www.goodfood.com.au/>)