

Meeting supports road closure but "deeper analysis" suggested

Andrew Kay's proposal to close Pymont Bridge Road at Wattle Street and partially close William Henry Street at Bay Street was the subject of a public meeting held at the Glebe Town Hall on Monday 8 October. The meeting was attended by about 60 citizens - mostly residents along Pymont Bridge Road. The meeting was supported by the Glebe Society in the interest of fostering the widest public debate on this matter.

The proposal has been presented in detail in a previous issue of the *Bulletin* (#7/2001, pp 6-7) and was given strong support by the meeting which resolved, among other things, to support the proposal and to form a working group to pursue it further. (The text of the resolutions passed at the meeting is on page 2.)

The proposal has clear benefits to residents living on or near Pymont Bridge Road but will have disbenefits to those who use this route as their main access to the City, to the east and, to the Harbour Bridge. The alternatives for these people will be to divert along Glebe Point and Parramatta Roads or travel via Wigram Road and The Crescent to the Anzac Bridge. The proposal also has attractive benefits for the local community by way of reducing the wider impacts of traffic intrusion and also by allowing the connection of Wentworth Park to the waterfront.

At this stage the Management Committee does not have a clear

consensus whether or not to support the proposal. However, in keeping with our policy of supporting viable transport options that reduce the detrimental impacts of through traffic, we are supporting Andrew's efforts to have the feasibility of the proposal given closer examination. A deeper analysis of just who is using the route and their available alternatives seems justified. This could also be timely as the proposal to close the road may integrate with the current master plan process that is underway for the Fish Market and also could coincide with the opening of the Cross City Tunnel. The latter of these has the potential to direct further traffic onto the already saturated Pymont Bridge Road route but the RTA does not appear to have any plans to reduce the effects of this additional traffic. We feel that it is timely for the problem to be properly reviewed.

We are not aware whether Council has taken a formal position on the proposed closure. Council's support would be necessary as, at present, the road is the responsibility of the RTA but closure would mean moving this responsibility (including the costs) to Council.

Members with strong views on this issue are urged to make them known, either through the Society or to Andrew Kay.

- Steve Stewart

If you have a view on the through-traffic issue, please write to the Editor, or contribute to our Web forum at:

www.glebesociety.org.au/Forums/ForumsIntro.htm

Walk - and count our blessings

In Glebe we must be eternally vigilant. We must fight to make our suburb what it could be. We must be alert to, report, and fight against those things that are detrimental to our amenity: through traffic; peak-hour traffic congestion; aircraft (and other) noise; over (and other inappropriate) development, litter and graffiti; the lack of passive open space (our municipality is third worst-off in the state); the shortage of playgrounds and playing fields.

We need to be suitably bitter that the authorities have made our lot worse (or failed to prevent our lot becoming worse) over the last couple of decades in some of the matters listed above. Let's concede though, that some small improvements have been made in some matters (such as passive waterfront open space).

But what I'm coming to is, despite all the above problems, how blessed we are in Glebe. Each of us has his or her own personal reason for living in Glebe, but I want to make reference to one thing that applies to us all - *access*. We, the locals, are within walking distance of dozens of places that other Australians and the rest of the world regard as tourist destinations. If you're fit, you can walk to and from the places on the list below. If you have crummy knees as I have, then use a map to carve a non-hilly route and/or take the light rail or a one-section bus ride home.

Glebe itself is listed as a prime Sydney destination in all quality tourist guides. But if you want to "do" Glebe thoroughly, the best walking guides are those published by The Glebe Society (*Historic Glebe* and *Three Bridges Walk*) and available from The Glebe Society, Glebe Library or Gleebooks.

Here though, I want to list (in haphazard order) a few one-point destinations reached within a leisurely and interesting/inspiring half-hour walk, with something specific to occupy us at the end: Sydney University and Victoria Park; The Haymarket, Paddy's Market and Chinatown; Sydney Fish Market and Glebe Island Bridge; Darling Harbour generally and points of specific interest such as Pyrmont Bridge, the National Maritime Museum, the Aquarium, and the Chinese Gardens; the Powerhouse Museum; the country platforms and the mortuary at Central Station; the Sydney Heritage Fleet workshop and ships on the northern side of Rozelle Ray.

Once you're sated with Glebe and its immediate environs then try wandering around our delightful neighbouring suburbs such as Annandale, Balmain/Birchgrove, Lilyfield, Rozelle, Leichhardt, Camperdown, Chippendale, Stanmore, Newtown, Ultimo, and Pyrmont.

Let's count our blessings at the same time as we're fighting the good fight.

- John Buckingham

(For more travel tales, read Neil Macindoe's Light Rail Odyssey on page 4)

Resolutions from traffic meeting

The following is the text of the resolutions passed at a public meeting held at Glebe Town Hall on 8 October 2001 to discuss the closure of Bridge Road. The discussion was supported by the Glebe Society and Glebe Chamber of Commerce.

Following a detailed presentation by local resident Andrew Kay, and after a period of questions and answers, the meeting resolved as follows:

§ To agree in principle to the reduction of through traffic on Bridge Road by the closure of Bridge Road between Wattle Street and Wentworth Park Road and by road treatment at the junction of Wentworth Park Road and Bay Street;

§ That this option is favoured as it allows the connection of Wentworth Park to the waterfront and has the potential to enhance other Government initiatives earmarked for the area;

§ That street closures and one way systems in other areas of Glebe are not favoured;

§ To form a local resident working group to assist in examining the issue further;

§ To try and persuade the Department of Urban Affairs and Planning, the Roads and Traffic Authority and other relevant government bodies to give careful and serious consideration to the proposed scheme as outlined at the meeting;

§ To seek to gain more signatures to the petition;

§ To create a web site and mailing list to disseminate information about the scheme and to assist in communication amongst the community;

§ The working group to liaise with the Glebe Society, the Glebe Chamber of Commerce and other local community representative groups.

The meeting of more than 50 attendees passed the resolution in the majority. There were two dissenters.

Foreshore walk and cycleway

Planning begins to fill missing link

Planning has begun to fill the “missing link” in the Glebe foreshore walk and cycleway.

The section comprises the land acquired by Leichhardt Council in front of “The Anchorage”, a block of flats adjoining the “Pavilions on the Bay” development at Glebe Point, and the foreshore of the adjoining Harbour Lighterage development in Oxley Street.

The only remaining inaccessible sections of the Glebe waterfront are the Fletcher’s site between Ferry Road and Cook Street, and the land in front of Glebe High School. The masterplan for the Fletcher’s site provides for waterfront open space and, given the State Government’s policy on harbour foreshore access, there should be no problem in opening the school foreshore.

Leichhardt council staff conducted a well-attended community workshop in the crowded upstairs meeting room at the Toxteth Hotel on 11 October. Points that emerged during discussion included:

! The area will be treated as “passive open space” (there will be no playing fields) and planned as refuge from its busy urban surroundings. The link with the area’s history as a working harbour site could be reinforced through the selection of material used in landscaping and furnishings. Indigenous plants will be preferred.

! Artworks and industrial artefacts, such as the crane in Blackwattle Park, could be included.

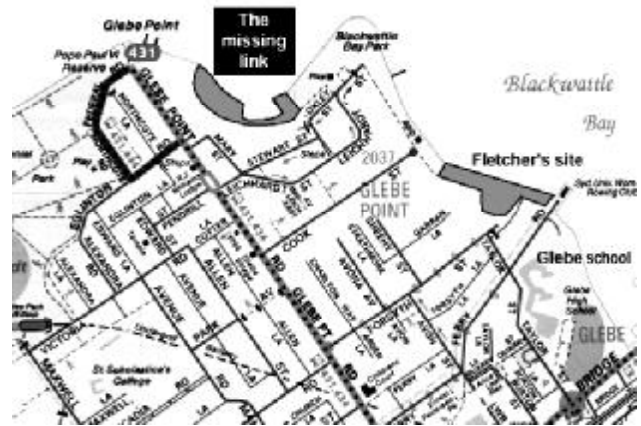
! Provision could possibly be made for storage and launching of small boats and canoes owned by residents and visiting sailors.

! The existing small beach could remain, and it is possible that mangroves might regenerate in the area. However industrial contamination may be a problem.

! While council is open to suggestions for minor realignment of the seawall, there is no money for reconstruction of the concrete wall in sandstone.

! The sandstone cliff face is unsafe and will need to be repaired.

! Part of the conditions of sale of The Anchorage land is that steps



will be built to allow residents of the flats to access the new park

Council will develop a masterplan and place it on public display about the end of November. Construction could begin by June next year.

Unfortunately it is apparent that funds available for the development are limited as council staff suggested that work will proceed in stages as funds are made available. The projects represents the culmination of one of the Society’s long-term objectives. It is important that we closely monitor progress to ensure it lives up to its potential.

- Bruce Davis

From the Editor’s Dungeon

In the past I have heard the comment that the Society should not be critical of Leichhardt Council, or other local organisations. This ignores the fact that the Society’s *raison d’être* is to battle for what it perceives to be best for Glebe. If this means constructive criticism from time to time, so be it. I hope the article by Jenna Reed Burns on page 6 will provoke comment from members. We will also publish bouquets when warranted.

Our first Web forum (see note on page 1) has been well received. As one member said, it’s easier to send an email than to write a letter.

Did you note that the Government has approved construction of the cross-city tunnel, including its controversial exhaust stack at Pyrmont?

Glebe Society President John Buckingham will present eight local educational institutions with books or videos about Federation at Glebe High School at 1:40 pm on Tuesday, 20 November. The presentations have been funded from the money raised at our Federation Dinner. The institutions are Glebe, St Scholastica’s, and Fort Street secondary schools; Glebe, St James and Forest Lodge primary schools; the International Grammar School and Tranby Aboriginal College.

Light-rail Odyssey

Part of the fun of travelling on the Light Rail is discovering new places en route. Some members may be aware of the proximity of the following places to Light Rail, but I suspect several of the destinations will be a pleasant surprise:

1. Last year I had the opportunity to visit Perth during the wildflower season. I discovered the Light Rail was a comfortable trip to Central Railway, and from Central the new heavy rail link to the airport was very fast (although quite expensive). Now the airport buses no longer come through Glebe, this route is a useful public transport alternative.

2. During the Olympics we discovered Light Rail provided the best route to events at Darling Harbour, and also the best connection to Olympic Park, whose trains leave from the country platform on the same level as the Light Rail. Also at Darling Harbour, the various Light Rail stops serve the Maritime Museum, Powerhouse Museum, Aquarium, Conference Centre, Exhibition Halls, Chinese Garden and many excellent places to eat.

3. It has become common for commuters to catch the Light Rail to Pyrmont Bay, then walk across Pyrmont Bridge to the City. Many people find a walk to work stimulating, provided it is not too long. I work near Central, and the walk takes only half an hour from Glebe, so I cannot justify catching the Light Rail.

4. However, sometimes I shop at Market City, Paddy's or Cyril's Deli, or in the exotic tentacles of Chinatown, and when I have a lot to carry, Light Rail is the perfect alternative . . .

5. . . . as it is also to access yum cha, and the too infrequent shows at Sydney's most spectacular live theatre, the magnificently restored Capitol. I am surprised by how few people have experienced the theatre's classical garden setting beneath the sparkling southern sky, and the modern foyer next door.

6. We always thought New Year's Eve at Glebe Point quite appealing, if a little far from the action, until we discovered Pyrmont Point Park, which has equally good views of both major firework displays, and also good views of displays on the buildings of the main CBD and North Sydney. Pyrmont Point is a spacious waterfront Park on two levels. Unlike the parks in Leichhardt Municipality it is well-designed, well appointed and properly maintained. Even apart from its suitability for New Year's Eve, it is a real eye-opener for a Glebe resident, an example of how it should be done. The Point is roughly equidistant from two Light Rail stops: John St Square,

hidden deep in a cutting and accessed by lift, and Star City, which is under cover and has many facilities.

7. Which reminds me of my favourite Light Rail destination, Sydney Growers Market, every Saturday in October but normally just the first Saturday of each month, held in the park opposite the Star City stop. We have frequently managed several week's shopping of top ingredients, and had a most enjoyable time as well. It is worth rising early and having breakfast there. Take your friends. It certainly beats the supermarket!

8. Don't forget an old friend, Sydney Fishmarket. Again it seems a bit difficult to justify the cost, but there are times when the walk may seem a little too much, especially laden with fish. It certainly makes this world-famous market just a little more accessible to us fortunate Glebedwellers. All this, and I haven't even mentioned the Casino!

- Neil Macindoe

"No plans" for Wentworth Park

The NSW Minister for Land and Water Conservation, Richard Amery, has told The Glebe Society that there is no current proposal before him to further develop greyhound racing facilities in Wentworth Park.

But his letter does not rule out this possibility.

He was replying to a letter from the Society following reports that the greyhound racing clubs had plans to substantially upgrade their facilities.

Mr Amery wrote: "I can advise that there is no current proposal before me to grant a lease to the two greyhound bodies . . . which conduct race meetings at the Wentworth Park Sporting Complex.

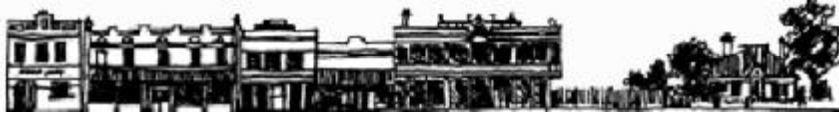
Mr Amery said he recently approved "a restructure of the trust board with a view to broadening its management capabilities to develop multiple uses of the Wentworth Park Sporting Complex."

" . . . I must also advise that trust boards . . . have a large degree of autonomy," he wrote.

" . . . should a leasing proposal be submitted for my approval once the new trust board is appointed, your representations will be given due consideration."

Mr Amery confirmed that the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority is examining the development of a master plan for the Blackwattle Bay area including Wentworth Park.

Planning matters



Glebe Suburb Profile Workshop

About 80 people gathered in Glebe Town Hall's cavernous upper hall to discuss the Glebe suburb profile on Tuesday, 22 October. The explanations were mercifully brief, as few people could hear them because of the awful acoustics, and then the meeting broke into four groups, each discussing two areas of Glebe. There were enough Society members to cover each group.

The Profile is not controversial, as most of Glebe is a Conservation Area and has few remaining development sites. However, attendees entered into the spirit of the occasion and in the allotted two hours provided Leichhardt Planners with a great deal of correction, comment and feedback.

What soon became clear is that residents are apprehensive about what may happen, and are concerned that Leichhardt Council is defensive and reactive, lacking both imagination and leadership. Council's handling of traffic and parking issues, and especially the ill-conceived and executed installation of parking meters, came in for trenchant criticism. Leichhardt is at its weakest in planning for the future.

Harold Park Paceway

The controversial application for a leisure centre in the old tram sheds, which included a proposal for a large hotel nearby, was refused by Leichhardt Council on Thursday October 18. This proposal was only slightly different from that lodged two years ago, and as previously reported in the *Bulletin*, the paceway site is zoned Open Space (although privately owned) and this zoning does not permit a hotel. The paceway would have to convince the Court it was not really a hotel

in order to win an appeal. The Society objected strongly to both applications, and a member, Ted McKeown, is pursuing the issue of the lease of the tramsheds.

Fletchers Design Competition

A number of members contacted me about the various designs. The entries were not presented in a way that made it easy for a person unfamiliar with reading plans. I have incorporated many members concerns in The Society's response.

The competition was a good opportunity to see what options a developer has for the site within the terms of the approved Masterplan. The winning design is not binding, and in The Society's view all the designs were deficient in a number of ways. The Society has asked that Council require considerable modification prior to considering any development application.

The Society has made strong representations about what these changes should be in relation to public foreshore access, transport and traffic, streetscape, heritage conservation and views. Let us hope both Council and the developer are willing to listen.

- Neil Macindoe

The Path to Independence: Australia and East Timor

Two countries' experiences in achieving nationhood

Join us on Wednesday 21 November for a fascinating one hour presentation by Lynn Lovelock (Deputy Clerk of the NSW Legislative Council) who worked on a project in East Timor to assist in setting up the democratic process. Lynn is a resident of Glebe.

The focus of the presentation will be on East Timor following the 1999 referendum, comparing the struggle of the East Timorese people to establish the world's newest democratic nation with the lead-up to Federation in Australia 100 years ago.

In comparing the two countries, the following issues in particular will be examined: colonial/transitional administration; early attempts to develop self-government; electing representatives; and adopting a national constitution

Note: There is no charge for the presentation as it is part of the Celebration of Federation activities that the Society is holding.

Wood Glen Café is generously providing the venue free of charge.

7.30 pm- 8.30 pm, Wednesday 21 November

Upstairs, Wood Glen Café cnr Glebe Point Road and Mitchell Street

Enjoy dinner, a light meal or coffee/delicious cakes at the Wood Glen café either before, during or after the presentation. You pay for your own meals on the evening (BYOG).

Reservations: To assist Peter (manager of Wood Glen) could you please advise Judy Vergison by 14 November (ph 9692 9200 or email saltwell@eisa.net.au) of the **number of seats** you require and **if you will be eating** at the café before or after the session.

Depressed and frustrated about council services in Glebe

This is an edited version of a longer letter from a member to the Mayor of Leichhardt.

. . . Weeds choke most kerbside gutters, blister street plantings, public parks and gardens. We now regularly tend (i.e. weed, remove rubbish, prune, plant and water) four Council parks near our home (cnr. Ferry Lane and Avon Street - Ernest Pedersen Park in Ferry Road, the gardens behind the Lombard Estate, and the parkland beside the lower end of Palmerston Avenue) because Council seem unwilling, unable and certainly unskilled to do the job effectively and on a regular basis.

On Saturday we spent more than an hour weeding the garden beds in front of Glebe Library, having noticed the weed-infested mess they were in . . . A lot of money was spent by the Friends of the Library to beautify this park, the landscaping services were provided free by a local resident Marcia Hosking, and yet Council seem unable to effectively maintain it.

Gardeners untrained

The assertion made by your Manager of Parks and Streetscapes that your garden teams are trained in horticulture seems laughable when one looks at the garden areas in the municipality. Council workers seem unable to recognise what is a weed, let alone how to remove it, how or what to prune (who's ever said that dietes (wild iris - Ed.) require twice-yearly haircuts?) . . .

Then there's the mowing. Because mowing is done at such long intervals, the lawnmowers are set to their highest setting causing the lawnmowing teams to 'scalp' rather than mow the grass, which leaves large patches of

grass to die off, especially in summer. These bare patches are soon taken over by opportunistic weeds, so much of what the lawnmower teams now "mow" is, in fact, merely large patches of clover and other weeds.

Maintenance is another issue. Despite numerous emails to the Manager of Parks and Streetscapes dating back to February of this year, and promises that the matter would be attended to, there is still insufficient lighting illuminating the walkway behind the Lombard Estate, between Avon Street and Lombard Lane, leading down to the Glebe light rail station. After several entreaties (we kept being told it was the job of Energy Australia), Council finally conceded it was their job and replaced the dead bulbs in three of the eight lights, but the light at the end of Avon Street remains missing, which means that after dark the steps leading down into the park are plunged into darkness . . .

It took several months, six phone calls and two faxes to get a dumped car removed from Avon Street this year . . . It was parked in a 2-hour parking area, and one wonders why Council didn't seize the opportunity to raise revenue by slapping a parking ticket on it every day that it sat there . . .

Other frustrations involve the speed, or lack thereof, with which some of council's departments operate. Having been told that we would have an answer between 2.5 and five months after lodging our DA on 1 February (way beyond the 42 days enshrined in state legislation), it took seven months to the day to get an answer . . .

The fact that Council looks after some of the oldest suburbs in Sydney yet does not employ an archivist and does not make its records available to anyone wanting to research the history of their house or the suburb is another source of frustration. Leichhardt Council should be doing everything in its power to promote the heritage of suburbs under its auspices, so that residents, both new and old, learn to value what we still have and protect it. Because of this lack of will, developers, both large and small, have wrought some atrocious changes to the fabric of the municipality, which Council has condoned. Heritage buildings are allowed to deteriorate, again mainly through lack of will and motivation . . .

Glebe not "glamorous"

We read with interest a story in last Saturday's Domain supplement of the *Sydney Morning Herald* (written by a journalist who lives in Stanmore) that Glebe is one of the "glamour" suburbs of the inner west. How ridiculous that description seems when walking around the municipality, looking at the weed-choked gardens and gutters, the dirty footpaths, the filthy back lanes, the crumbling heritage buildings (such as the Walter Burley Griffin incinerator, The Hermitage and Bellevue), and noting the poor planning decisions and compromises made by council whenever a powerful developer shows interest in a site.

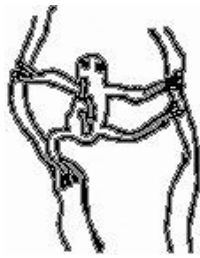
We are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain our energy levels and enthusiasm cleaning up the municipality . . . and believe that it's time that Council addressed these issues comprehensively.

- Jenna Reed Burns

Death and rebirth in "The Gully"

As expected over the last few weeks the demolition of the Gully has begun. What was a peaceful and leafy sanctuary has now become a demolition site. One whole side of the Gully has had its trees removed, the palm trees stored for re-use in landscaping other parts of the site, and more recently the removal of the banks of the Gully has begun.

The soil removed will be replaced with a specially formulated mix which will suit local indigenous seedlings that will be planted, as part of the strategy written by Danie Ondinea (consultant to the National Trust) for the rehabilitation of the Gully.



The strategy focuses on the needs of small and other native birds and other local fauna.

The strategy plans for a natural look bushland mostly planted on the banks of the Gully, and in the buffer zone above the Gully.

The first stage (100 meters from Pymont Bridge Rd to about where Foss Street ends) will soon be ready for planting out.

The Gully has been fenced off for safety and security reasons, but it is still possible to walk through the Gully from Hereford to Foss Street.

It should be noted that only the developer's side of the Gully is being demolished, and that the unresolved landswap still holds up work on the Leichhardt Council side.

Prior to commencement of the demolition work, the developer demonstrated considerable attention to detail by purchasing 10 possum boxes and having them installed in various quieter locations on and adjacent to the whole site area.

Some boxes were installed in neighbouring homes where local people are hoping to provide shelter for any displaced and most likely hungry possums. Our resident possum has quite a forward and outgoing personality and seems quite happy sharing the outer limits of the attic with my son. This possum favours banana and with too little natural diet has a girth reaching world record status. This is not the best diet for these animals as it is far from natural and lacks variation.

The demolition of trees and shrubs on the former Childrens Hospital site has removed the possums' main feeding area, and has put further pressure on local birdlife. If anyone requires information on how best to

help our furry native locals, Bronwyn Englaro (ph. 9797 8058) is the Wires inner west possum co-ordinator and would be happy to advise on best diet, or how to deal with possums generally. Rhonda House (ph. 9566 4425) is a Glebe Society member and local WIRES person and will be happy to assist members who find a native animal/reptile or bird needing help.

An end date for the reconstruction and revegetation of the Gully is difficult to ascertain as there have been many delays so far. Sterling Estates plan to convene the reference group meeting within the next few weeks, which will be attended by local community representatives.

FRROGs will convene a local meeting planned for the first Saturday in November to update interested parties and people living closest to the Gully. The developer has agreed to participate.

- **Roberta Johnston**

Pound for "lost" trolleys?

A member of the Society's Management Committee suggested recently that Leichhardt Council should establish a "trolley pound" and stores should pay a substantial fee to liberate shopping trolleys found abandoned in the street. New trolleys cost about \$800.

The suggestion was made at a meeting between Management Committee and the Broadway Centre's new community liaison officer, Belinda Lam.

Belinda said stores are opposed to the introduction of a deposit that is refundable when a trolley is returned to the Centre after use, although such schemes operate with apparent success overseas. Members commented that a deposit would encourage local children to collect abandoned trolleys in order to make some pocket money.

Belinda said individual stores own the trolleys and object to the introduction of a deposit scheme on grounds of cost and "user friendliness". The committee asked Belinda to take up the matter with Broadway Centre traders..

The committee also expressed concern about the volume of litter in Minogue Reserve. While recognising that cleaning the area is a Leichhardt Council responsibility, members suggested that the Centre should voluntarily assist because much of the litter is generated by shops in the Centre.

Ms Lam was also asked to relay to Centre management that the Society is opposed to the two-way traffic arrangement in part of Francis Street.

Notice Board

Concerts in the Park

Leichhardt Council is celebrating Spring in our parklands with a series of FREE brass band concerts.

Sunday 18 November (2:00pm – 4:00pm)

Dr Foley Park

corner Glebe Point Road and Bridge Road, Glebe

Glebe Youth Service



All residents and friends are invited to the official all-day opening of the Glebe Youth Service's refurbished premises at No. 84 on Sunday 25 November, the day of the Glebe Street Fair.

Haven't seen our Website?

**Take a look at the
Glebe Library**

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Two events not to miss from "The Friends"

Monday, 12 November at 7.30pm in the Community Room, Benledi, 186 Glebe Point Road, Glebe.

Brian Nicholls author of "A saucepan in the Sky".

Entry \$6/\$4 (concession/Friends) includes a glass of wine/mineral water on arrival. Bookings 9660 7430 or Glebe Library on 9367 9263.

Brian's book is a spellbinding memoir about a 1940's childhood in a working class suburb in Sydney's inner west.

Glebe Library and Friends of Benledi and Glebe Library in conjunction with Glebe Chamber of Commerce are having an evening with **Tom and Audrey McDonald, authors of "Sharing a Revolutionary Life"** on Wednesday, 21 November at 6.30pm in the Community Room, Benledi, 186 Glebe Point Road, Glebe.

Tom spent his childhood in Glebe and will be sharing his memories of this time.



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For your diary . . .

10 - 17 November Glebe Music Festival

Monday 12 November at 7.30pm - Brian Nicholls, Community Room, Benledi, 186 Glebe Point Road (see Noticeboard).

Sunday 18 November 2-4 pm Foley Park, band concert

17 - 25 November Glebe Week, concluding with the Glebe Steet Fair.

Wednesday 21 November The Path to Independence: Australia and East Timor, Woodglenn cafe (see story page 4)

Wednesday 21 November at 6.30pm, an evening with Tom and Audrey McDonald, Community Room, Benledi, 186 Glebe Point Road (see Noticeboard).

Sunday, 25 November all day - opening of new Glebe Youth Service premises

Tuesday, 27 November Glebe Chamber of Commerce Business Awards, Darling Mills

Advance notice

Friday, **7 December** 7 pm - 9 pm, at Glebe Society Christmas party at Briarbank, Forest Lodge Primary School. See booking notice in this *Bulletin*.

We are glad to publish letters or articles:

on any matters of interest to Glebe

on any topic raised in the Bulletin, or

on any issues relating to The Glebe Society.

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Glebe Society Christmas Party 7 December

Booking form enclosed

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Correction: Bulletin #8 was inadvertently identified as the October/November edition instead of the September/October edition.

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Ordinary member	\$40
Additional household member	\$5
Concession (student or pensioner)	\$20
Business or institution	\$100

Write to PO Box 100, Glebe, 2037 or phone the Secretary, Liz Simpson Booker, on 9518 6186.

If you have a matter that you would like to discuss with the Management Committee, please ring the Secretary to arrange to attend a meeting.

CARE FOR THE COMMUNITY

Report ALL street cleaning issues, dumped litter, recycling problems, and abandoned cars to:

LEICHHARDT COUNCIL
CUSTOMER SERVICE

Phone: 9367 9222 Fax: 9367 9008

email: leichhardt@lmc.nsw.gov.au

Dumped supermarket trolleys 1800 641 497

Aircraft noise 1800 802 584

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