

The

# GLEBE SOCIETY

Bulletin

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## THE GLEBE SOCIETY'S NEW PROJECT TEAMS

You will remember that during May - July of 1998 the Society held two Planning Sessions which resulted in a Strategic Plan being presented and endorsed at the August 1998 Annual General Meeting. The plan included a Mission Statement for 1998 - 2001, and a list and brief description of the key issues the Society should focus on in those years [see *Bulletins* 4/98, 6/98, 7/98].

Preliminary meetings have been held to set up Project Teams around the issues where the Society aims to be the Campaign Driver, and these Teams have now been confirmed as follows:

KEY ISSUE	Convenor	Links to existing sub-Committees
CONSERVING GLEBE HERITAGE LITTER AND RUBBISH FORESHORE WALK and CY CLEWAY	Christine Whittemore Jennifer Burns Ian Edwards	Planning Environment Bays and Foreshores/ Environment/ Wentworth Park
PUBLIC TRANSPORT and TRAFFIC PARKLANDS and OPEN SPACES	Jeanette Knox Judy Vergison	Light Rail/Traffic Environment/FRROGs/ Wentworth Park
DEVELOPMENT	John Hoddinott	Planning

The aim for these Teams is to list specific actions and tangible achievable objectives; it is hoped that action plans will be available by the end of June 1999.

The Teams for the following issues will aim to respond as the need arises:

GLEBE POINT ROAD Viability and Vibrancy AIRCRAFT NOISE and SAFETY ART and CULTURE	Ted McKeown Alison McKeown Russell Stewart	GPR Project (LMC) Aircraft/Environment
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As yet, we have no teams to look at the issues of Crime Reduction or Youth.

With regard to existing sub-Committees, it is intended that the Project Teams link in with their policies and activities; it has been suggested that Light Rail be incorporated with Traffic, or broadened to include Transport, and that Wentworth Park be absorbed into Parklands and Open Spaces.

Each key issue will be discussed at a Management Committee meeting to clarify areas of inclusion and method of approach. Phone numbers of Convenors are listed on p9.

**If you feel strongly about any of these issues, phone the Team Convenor and get involved**

# HIGHLIGHTS from the MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING



14 April 1999

Despite the hailstorm making it almost impossible to be heard at times (and the fact that there were at least eleven members absent) we had a good meeting with eleven members present.

## Special General Meeting

This was held on Thursday 22 April at the Toxteth Hotel meeting room, and the new Rules of the Society were formally adopted.

## New Project Teams

These are now being set up to discuss policy and ideas and to prepare an action plan before 30 June. Any members who want to be part of this exciting new process for making Glebe an even more vital and alive area in which to live are invited to join [for details see p1].

## The Glebe Society Inc Logo

Decals will be reprinted and members advised when available.



## Heritage Phone Booths

Council has responded to our letter requesting that all public phone booths in Glebe be dark red heritage phone booths. We will watch to see if this is followed through by Telstra.

## Progressive Dinner

Following the popular success of last year's Progressive Dinner we are proposing another in July. Details, including the date, will be set at the May meeting and members advised in the next *Bulletin*.



## IN MEMORIAM

Patsy Lauder, who for many years was the resident pharmacist at Peter Thom's Pharmacy on Glebe Point Road, has died.

She was an energetic worker in the Glebe community, and her energy, sense of humour and commitment will be greatly missed.

We extend our sympathy to her family and friends.

## Care for Trees

As some of the new tree plantings on Glebe Point Road are broken and not being cared for, Fiona Campbell has suggested that we hold an education day to encourage community responsibility; this will be discussed at the May Meeting.

## Veto on Sculpture

Fiona also reported that the sculpture planned for Derby Place, which was accepted both by the Glebe Point Road Project Committee and the Glebe Chamber of Commerce, has been vetoed by two councillors.

The Society will write to Council objecting to the decisions of a Council committee being over-ridden without due consultation and without reasons.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

Walls covered with graffiti: the images are familiar - spray-can squiggles and swirls, words in fat, red letters, outlined black. The message - respecting nothing and no-one, daring, hostile, stereotyped and familiar.

Graffiti has a sameness about it, a boring, spoiling style, familiar in most large cities.

How refreshing to come across the four pages of Marc Peyron's photographs in the *Australian Magazine* (March 27,28). Those pictures present (presumably unauthorised) wall decorators of a totally different kind.

They show flair and imagination. A few blue brushstrokes on a shabby wall with white paint peeling off - you have a tree! A few simple lines and there is a woman in an elegant red dress. An eye and a mouth on a rough patch of wall - a face emerges as from in a faded photograph. The element of protest is still there, but so is wit. These pieces are not necessarily pretty but they give life to otherwise unpromising backgrounds.

So it makes you wonder if there would be scope to identify walls in Glebe which no-one would mind being decorated. Would it also make sense to invite potential 'decorators' - presumably young people - to accept some art training as a condition of access to these walls. Who knows, it might open up a dialogue between these young people and the community - more so than just saying "No!".



Russell Stewart

## AT TRANBY COLLEGE, GLEBE:

### A course in Applied Aboriginal Studies for non-Aboriginal people

Commencing in June 1999, Tranby College is offering non-Aboriginal people the opportunity to participate in an Advanced Diploma of Applied Aboriginal Studies (Adv.Dip.AAS). The course is designed to provide its students with the knowledge and skills necessary to articulate the views and aspirations of Aboriginal peoples accurately and sensitively. Through deepening their understanding of the experience of Aboriginal people in regards to white settlement, and the impact it has had on the identity of both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people, the course aims to enable participants to understand the cultural integrity of Aboriginal peoples.

This course is unique in that participants will spend time with Aboriginal Elders from NSW, both in and out of the class room. Contact with Elders, who were involved in the writing of the course curriculum, will enable participants to hear about Aboriginal history from the people who lived it, and the time spent with them will be significant. Participants will also have an Aboriginal Mentor to guide them through the course.

The Adv.Dip.AAS is government-accredited and will run for two years. Learning periods will be flexible and will include sessions on Monday and Thursday evenings on designated dates, two weekend camps per semester and participation in Philosophy week at Linga Longa, the Aboriginal Philosophy Farm at Rollands Plains, on the mid north coast of NSW. Fees for the course are \$2500/year - this compares favourably with unsubsidised courses run by other tertiary institutions - and flexible payment schemes (e.g. weekly/fortnightly) can be negotiated with the College.

Anyone interested in enrolling can obtain more information from the Course Co-ordinator at Tranby College, Robyn Ridgeway: ph 9660. 3444, fax 9660. 1924.

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### FRIENDS OF TRANBY

The Friends of Tranby (FoT) was established in 1994 by people who had attended a course on Aboriginal Culture conducted by Jack Beetson (now Executive Director at Tranby). Because the participants wanted to stay involved with Tranby at the end of the course, they set up the 'Friends of Tranby 5 x 5 Scheme' (launched in August of that year by Mr Paddy Crumlin of the Maritime Union of Australia) with the object of raising \$5 million in five years; the interest earned on this capital was to provide finance for the College, and enable it to be independent of government funding.

This ambitious goal was not reached, but the \$250,000 which had accumulated at the end of five years was used to complete the additions to the College [see *Bulletin* 1/99, p4].

A new structure is now being set up for the Friends, and the first AGM will be held at the College on Saturday 1 May at 11 am, followed by a barbecue lunch, BYO meat/fish/beverage - FoT will provide salads/tea/coffee. A special invitation is extended to all Glebe residents to come and find out about the Friends of Tranby, and maybe join in. RSVP ph: 9984. 7518, email: fot@comcen.com.au

One of the stated aims of FoT is "to strengthen the bridge of reconciliation between indigenous and non-indigenous Australians", and the Saturday barbecue lunches are a good opportunity.

The Friends have been to Arnhem Land, Minto, Myall Lakes, Lake Mungo, Menindee and Kangaroo Valley, as well as camping for a week under the stars with Jack Beetson and his family at Philosophy Farm, Rollands Plains on the mid north coast of NSW. Regular bushwalks are also arranged - in the Blue Mountains, Brisbane Water, the Royal and Sydney Harbour National Parks, and at Mackeral Beach, Wobby Beach, among other places.

The Friends meet monthly, usually on the last Thursday at 6 pm at Tranby College, 13 Mansfield Street, Glebe. More information from Leigh Bowden: ph 9984. 7518, fax 9984. 7519.

Bobbie Burke



**"We locals look at it  
and marvel with pride and joy  
that it ever came to be."**

Benledi, the historic house adjoining (and now part of) the Library, was built in the late 1800s. It was occupied by the Moore family who dedicated their house to the community in 1902 in the form of a community health centre. The adjacent site, now the park, was the site of the first Children's Hospital. The Sydney Homoeopathic Hospital was moved from Redfern to Benledi House in 1915 receiving a large bequest from the Moore Estate. Control of the Hospital was passed to the Central Sydney Area Health Service around 1987 when patient admissions were restricted, and the Hospital was closed abruptly in 1989.

Despite expectations of the building returning to the community, the NSW Health Department proposed to clear the site and demolish Benledi. A heritage order acquired by local architects prevented its demise.

#### **How did it come to be our Library in 1997?**

The NSW Government of the day decided that this particular site would make an excellent women's prison - an experimental idea, having much merit, where women prisoners could be united with their children while serving out their sentences. From the perspective of many local residents, this idea was the right one in the wrong place. Historically the house belonged to the people of Glebe; emotionally there was a strong attachment to the site by the people of Glebe, and many believed that the location on main street Glebe was

far too obvious for the well-being and rehabilitation of the women and their children. Political decisions made without local knowledge and input are not always the best outcome. One has to say, however, that not all residents were of one mind.

Initially we believe it was Jeanette Knox (local resident and former librarian of some note) who suggested that the site would make a good library. This gem of an idea grew to gain much public support. Where to from here?

A small group of residents (mainly women) led by Christine Newton and Tanni Iverach were able to gain enough support to begin the Glebe Library Fighting Fund. They enlisted Allison Chiew, local resident and architect, who was able to liaise with Leichhardt Council, and to advise what was achievable. Allison gave many, many unpaid hours to the community on this project. This group of residents raised funds; they got wide publicity; they organised a Glebe Show; they got the support of the local Chamber of Commerce; they got the

## **OUR LIBRARY !**

support of the local Precinct Group; they got the support of the Glebe Society and, of course, most importantly, some Councillors and politicians. They even jammed the fax machine of the then Minister for Corrective Services with faxes on the issue. They were able to garnish the moral and financial support of the community.

Finally, these residents were able to win over the State Government and the local Council, and today we have a local branch Library in Glebe that is widely used, and is a focal point for our community. They had the vision to make it happen! We now have a meeting place in Benledi, and a green haven where borrowers, shoppers and workers can sit in the autumn sun.

The culmination of all this hard work was a great party to launch the Library in April 1997. Several hundred residents enjoyed the food provided gratis by the Glebe restaurants, delis and cafes, with an excellent jazz band and the wonderful atmosphere of a community coming together in celebration.

#### **Friends of Benledi and Glebe Library**

To keep our Library well resourced, and to care for the upkeep of our historic house, we formed the Friends of Benledi and the Glebe Library. To date the Friends have installed appropriate light fittings in Benledi, installed cedar blinds, and contributed

local history resources as well as many new titles to the Library's collection. We have an enthusiastic librarian (who is presently tramping the Scottish

moors) and our Library continues to grow, with the support of Leichhardt Council, local residents and benefactors.

The Friends would welcome new members and assure you that our fund-raising is sometimes fun, and not too onerous. We meet on the second Monday of each month at 7.30 pm in the Benledi Community Room. Every alternate meeting is social when, accompanied by lots of wine and cheese, we have the company of an invited speaker - perhaps an author or a story teller, sometimes we have a poetry reading. Our past fund-raisers have included the Christmas in July Dinner, the First Anniversary Cocktail Party, an Anzac Afternoon Tea, a Melbourne Cup Luncheon, a Sausage Sizzle and children's clown - all very pleasurable. Our next fund-raiser is the Annual Book Sale on Sunday, 30 May in the Library grounds [see Notice Board].

Do join the Friends and support your Library!

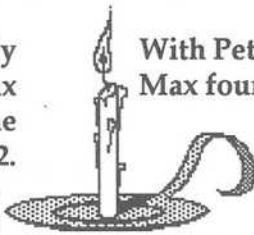
Marie Mackie and Ros Wheeler

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## THE EARLY DAYS OF GLEBE

A series of articles on the early days of Glebe written by Max Solling was first published in the *Bulletin* in 1991/92.

With approval from Max, we will repeat these as space permits.



With Peter Reynolds and Alan Roberts, Max founded the *Leichhardt Historical Journal* in 1971. This journal, which covers all aspects of the municipality's history, has flourished, and issues 1 - 20 are available for perusal in the Glebe Library.

In 1858, on his exploratory walks around Glebe, W.S. Jevons (who subsequently became a famous British economist) noted that the frontage to Parramatta Street was "...occupied by shops and public houses doing a large trade since they are the first and last which the traffic along Parramatta Street meets with." Parramatta Street became known as Broadway in about 1890.

Trade entries in directories between 1845 and 1876, when Glebe acquired a definite shape on the map, give some idea of where local people did their shopping, but it is not clear what kind of establishment these places were. Entries for bakers, confectioners, drapers and fancy bazaars do not necessarily mean the existence of conventional shops, but if mere numbers are any indication, they appear to have served the needs of their localities tolerably well.

It is not until 1879 that Sands' Directories provide a comprehensive coverage of suburban streets and retail use, permitting accurate reconstruction of the local landscape. The fancy bazaars, the market stall holders, the hawker and itinerant dealer were being replaced by the retail shop by the late 1870s. All that was needed to set up shop was enterprise, and a little capital, and many used this route to join the ranks of the petty bourgeoisie. Here they could achieve some degree of economic independence.

There were many signs of a more general sophistication creeping into the economic and social apparatus of the suburb in the 1880s. The Town Hall was a symbol of civic pride, wealth and independence, an impression reinforced by three handsome additions to Glebe's physical fabric near the corner of St. Johns Road and Glebe Road - a Court House, Police Station and Post Office. There was a branch of the Australian Joint Stock Bank and, from 1883, Glebe could boast its own newspaper - *The Glebe*, *Ultimo* and *Forest Lodge Advocate* and *The Darlington Observer*, based in Derwent Street.

Those bent on self-improvement could join a variety of institutions each peddling their own recipes for success - mutual improvement, debating and choral societies, a free library, volunteer corps, friendly societies and masonic lodges.

"The main Glebe Road" an auction advertisement declared in 1865, "is equal to any street in Sydney." Glebe's main artery was ballasted and macadamised in the 1860s, posts with street names printed on galvanised iron were erected, and efforts were made to keep straying goats, pigs and other animals off the streets. After steam tram tracks were laid along Glebe Road in 1882, road maintenance became difficult. "The ordinary median wears out very fast" one report noted, "and several varieties of asphalt roadway have been tried without success."

The rise of the new generation of Glebe shopkeepers can be traced through Sands' Directories from the 1880s. Most shops were to be found in groups on the main roads or on connecting side streets. The fuel and produce merchant, grocer, butcher and baker could count on the continuous patronage of a relatively small but fairly heavily concentrated clientele. Others like the musical instrument repairer, costumier and photographer, depended on the occasional custom of a large number of people and were found only on the main thoroughfare, Glebe Road.

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A good mix of retailers stretched along both sides of Glebe Road in 1880 from Broadway to St. Johns Road and then

down the eastern side of Glebe Road to Bridge Road - drapers and ironmongers, chemists, grocers, newsagents and seedsmen, saddlers and harnessmakers, bakers, fancy goods shop, tobacconists, confectioners, butchers, boot and shoe makers and the laundry. By 1889 a small group of shops - jeweller, fruiterer, hairdresser, grocer and milliner and dressmaker, appeared on the eastern side of Glebe Road between Bridge Road and Marlborough Street, but it was not until 1895 that a cluster of shops appeared between the Diphtheria Hospital (at 243 Glebe Road) and Ferry Road - a bootmaker, confectioner, butcher and grocer. The group of shops in Glebe Road on either side of Forsyth Street did not appear until about 1928.

Forest Lodge had sufficient inhabitants to justify its incorporation as a separate ward within the municipality of Glebe in 1871 and, here too, by 1880, a pattern of shopping areas could be discerned. A cluster of shops meeting the needs of customers

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## THE CLOCK SHOP



Greg Alexander, the watch maker and repairer who operated The Clock Shop at 119 Glebe Point Road (part of the Fascination House property) for the past 17 years, has had to move his business to new premises.

He has promised to let us know location and phone number and he thanks residents for their support over the years.

## THE FORMER CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL SITE is now 'City Quarter'

The public relations firm for Sterling Estates, developers of the former Children's Hospital site, have issued a media release advising that the \$400m residential estate to be built on the Camperdown site, will be "a mini suburb in itself" and is to be called CITY QUARTER.

Within the 5.9 hectare site there will be four quarters which will contain 15 low and mid-rise buildings, each with a separate name. These will provide some 293 studio and one-bedroom apartments, 439 two-bedroom apartments and townhouses, and 78 three-bedroom apartments and terraces.

CITY QUARTER EAST is to be the first of the four stages built; its official launch is expected in July.

## THE GLEBE POST OFFICE at 181a Glebe Point Rd



The property at 181a Glebe Point Road is now privately owned, and currently leased to Australia Post. In response to a request for information, Australia Post advise that they have "no plan to close this facility".

Mr. Jim Berrell, Area Manager of the Inner Sydney Retail Network (PO Box 2000, Balmain), assured me that normal Post Office functions will *not* be transferred to the Broadway Post Office (which is now located in the Broadway Shopping Centre).

Later this year Australia Post proposes to relocate the mail delivery operations *only* from the Glebe P.O. to a new centre currently under construction in Camperdown.

When their lease on the property at 181a Glebe Point Road expires, Australia Post will consider whether it is commercially viable to continue normal Post Office transactions from this location, or whether they will move elsewhere in the Glebe retail precinct. Mr. Berrell was not at liberty to disclose when their lease expires.

Bobbie Burke

## THE INNER CITY WRITING COMPETITION

Gleebooks, the *City Hub* newspaper and the NSW Writers' Centre are sponsoring an Inner City Writing Competition:

### Theme - "The Inner City Millennium"

The judges are Irina Dunn from the NSW Writers' Centre, Roger Mackell from Gleebooks, and Lawrence Gibbon from *City Hub*.

Along with the usual complement of local writers, the winning authors will be present to read their entries at the "PARTY WITH THE LITERATI" to be held at the Toxteth Hotel starting at 3 pm on Sunday 30 May; the winners will also be announced in the *City Hub* published the week ending 30 May.

There are two categories:

Short Story - 500 words max  
Poetry - 20 lines max

Prizes: membership of the NSW Writers' Centre and book vouchers from Gleebooks. There are 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each category.

Send entries (which must not have been published before) to Irina Dunn, NSW Writers' Centre, PO Box 1056 Rozelle 2039, or fax to (02) 9818. 1327.

Closing date: Friday 21 May at 5 pm

## FROM LEICHHARDT TO COOGEE more info on route 370

This is the first service to link the inner west to an eastern suburbs beach and the only bus linking Glebe with King Street, Newtown.

On its way to Coogee, it makes stops at two universities, Sydney (Butlin Street entrance) and UNSW (High Street entrance), the Medical Centre at Carillon Avenue Camperdown and several hospitals, Royal Prince Alfred at Camperdown, and the Prince of Wales at Randwick; the Randwick stop also serves the adjacent Children's Hospital and the Royal Hospital for Women (which has recently been relocated from Paddington).

The 370 stops at both Newtown and St. Peters railway stations, and at Green Square. It can also be used for The Broadway Shopping Centre.

I have travelled the whole route, and it's great! The service runs approx. every 20 minutes, the first bus leaves in both directions at 6.50am, and the last at 6.55pm. Notwithstanding a report in the last *Village Voice*, public transport enquiries (phone 13 15 00) confirm that the service is not available on weekends or holidays - yet!



Marianne von Knobelsdorff



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appeared on the southern side of St. Johns Road between Lodge and Ross Streets in 1880 - fruiterer, produce and fuel store, grocer and two butchers, and in Ross Street between Arundel Street and St. Johns Rd. there was a grocer's shop, draper and butcher. Just around the corner in Ross Street, near the tram terminus, there were shops on either side of the road by 1891 - a provision shop, tobacconist, painter, bootmaker, grocer, ham shop and confectioner.

At the end of the nineteenth century not more than one third of Sydney's breadwinners regularly used public transport. Glebe was a predominantly pedestrian community (even though its horse population was 931 in 1891) and housewives, children and old people especially were closely tied to their neighbourhoods. The business fraternity and professional men exerted social leadership through Council, the churches and the local voluntary associations.

Along Glebe Road and St. Johns Road could be found the main institutions of suburban life - banks, shops, pubs, churches, post office, town hall, court, library and school of arts and schools, all of which could be reached on foot within a relatively short time.

Glebe had resisted intrusion of industry. Only thirteen industrial concerns, employing 362 people in 1891, were located on the perimeter of the suburb - Hackshall's biscuits, Lackersteen's jam and the Upton Marvel Soap Works in Parramatta Road near Ross Street, the NSW. Magic Soap Works, Sydney Lead Works and Abrams' broom factory in

Wentworth Park Road, and just around the corner in Bridge Road, Brady's revolving shutter factory, Kauri timber mills, coach builders, and blacksmith Luke Muras. Within a stone's throw of Franklyn Place was Dunn's tannery, Conlon's Broughton Street pottery, Wearne's locomotive works and the four-storey Sydney Tram and Omnibus Company's coachworks.

From the Edwardian era new commercial and industrial users increasingly invaded the older residential neighbourhoods of Glebe. In 1944, when figures for the number of factories and people in municipal areas were again published - after a lapse of more than 50 years - Glebe had 156 factories employing 4278 people.

At the 1911 census few building plots remained in Glebe; its 21,943 residents lived in 4,202 houses. The denizens of Glebe developed strong sentiments of belonging to their territory, and extended family relationships laid the basis for community solidarity. Community feeling was reinforced and promoted by local churches and schools, pubs, and a random collection of social, sporting and charitable organisations.

While the sense of community remained strong within particular closely knit neighbourhoods, there were great inequalities in housing, in income and in political power within the suburb. The people who lived at Glebe Point inhabited a different world to those who lived at the suburb's other extremity; and their paths rarely crossed.

Max Solling

## OUR MAIN STREET

### ...GLEBE POINT ROAD



On a visit to Circular Quay, George Edwards (past Chair of the Glebe Tenants' Group) was pleased to see the number of people who showed interest in the plaques embedded in the WRITERS' WALK which commemorates Australian literary figures. This gave him the idea of suggesting to Leichhardt Council's Glebe Point Road Project Committee (of which he is a member) that a similar idea could be used when upgrading Glebe's Main Street.

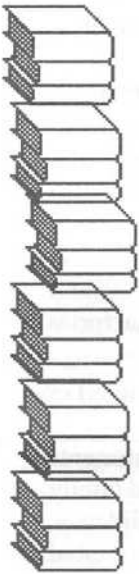
The Glebe footpath plaques could mark the 'early days of Glebe' - for example No. 78 which once housed Trixy Ireland's Dancing Academy, the Glebe Moving Picture Theatre at No. 84, or the Currency Lass Hotel at No. 90. We are already

gaining a sculpture mounted inside a metal cavity in the footpath in front of Gleebooks at No. 49 which indicates the actual site of Laming's Golden Gloves Boxing Gymnasium. Buildings where significant historic events took place or where prominent Glebe identities lived could also be marked, as well as buildings of architectural importance, for instance 'The Doctors' Houses' at Nos. 216-224, or the Diphtheria Hospital at No. 243. There will be many other possibilities.

Of course, this would be costly, and Council may not have the money - but Mr. Edwards has asked the Management Committee to consider adding the Society's weight to this suggestion.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE IDEA?

# Notice Board



## FRIENDS OF BENLEDI AND GLEBE LIBRARY

Invite you to the  
**Annual MONSTER Secondhand Book Sale**  
Sunday, 30 May from 9.30 onwards  
in the grounds of the Glebe Library

Please check your bookshelves and if you have  
books to donate give us a call and we can arrange  
collection:

Ros Wheeler 9660. 7430

Chris Newton 9660. 8349

Marie Mackie 9552. 4227

**All funds raised will go to the Glebe Library.**

## Letters to the Editor

The new Constitution of the Society, accepted at the Special General Meeting held on 22 April last, includes as one of its objects:

"... to achieve wide representation from the diverse communities of Glebe [and] providing opportunities for members to express their views on issues affecting Glebe;"

So we'd like to hear from you!

Let us have your opinions, letters or articles - we'd be glad to publish them. Copy deadline is always on the back page of each *Bulletin*.



## LEARN THE INTERNET BASICS AT THE GLEBE LIBRARY

A one-hour training course is available covering how to navigate the Internet, how to use search engines, and an introduction to email.





Training is hands-on, using the public access Internet terminals, and there will be an opportunity for questions.

The cost, which includes class notes, is \$15 per trainee when two or three people attend (minimum 2, maximum 3 to a class). An individual session costs \$30.

Bookings are essential, further information from the Library, ph: 9367. 9262.

## A SUNDAY CONCERT AT ST SCHOLASTICA'S

The Cora Innominata will present a concert at the School Chapel, cnr. Avenue Road and Arcadia Avenue Glebe

 **Sunday 2 May**  
**at 3 pm** 

Come along and hear this wonderful choir sing works of Schütz, Tallis, and Morris.

Musical Director:  
David V Russell

Organist:  
Luke Green

**Tickets \$15/10**

**Enquiries 9550. 2787**

## AIRPORT COMPLAINTS LINE 9582. 1850 - 24 hours

Complaints about noise, safety and other aviation issues of concern can be logged on to this number.

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### For Your Diary ...

Saturday	1 May	<b>Friends of Tranby AGM and barbecue lunch</b> 11 am Tranby College, 13 Mansfield St. see p3
Saturday	1 May	<b>Glebe Community Garden Working Bee</b> 10- 2pm, St. Johns Parish Hall site, cnr. St. Johns Rd. and Derwent St.
Sunday	2 May	<b>Cora Innominata Concert</b> St. Scholastica's School Chapel, see Notice Board
Wednesday	12 May	<b>Management Committee Meeting</b> 7.30 pm Toxteth Hotel Meeting Room
Tuesday	18 May	... <b>deadline Bulletin copy</b> ...
Friday	21 May	<b>Closing Date - Inner City Writing Competition</b> , see p6
Thursday	27 May	<b>Children's Happy Hour with Dr. Seuss films</b> 4 pm at the Glebe Library
Sunday	30 May	<b>Monster Book Sale - Friends of Benledi and Glebe Library</b> 9.30 am onwards, Glebe Library, see Notice Board
Sunday	30 May	<b>Party with the Literati</b> 3 pm at the Toxteth Hotel, Glebe Point Road, see p6
Thursday	3 June	<b>Internet for Seniors at Leichhardt Town Hall</b> 9.30 am 1st floor, Morning tea provided. Bookings: 9367. 9262

## THE GLEBE SOCIETY INC



## MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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