



Cheese and Wine Tasting on a Starry Starry Night



Jan & Neil Macindoe listen attentively to Nelson da Costa. Photo: Bruce Davis.

The evening of Friday 17 June was memorable. The city, as viewed from the balcony, was lit more dimly than usual with the floodlights on the Harbour Bridge and nearby high rise buildings switched off for the Festival of the Stars.

Over 50 Glebe Society Members and friends met in the Glebe Rowing Club Boatshed to hear Kevin Treloar and Nelson da Silva talk about cheese and wine. We were welcomed with glasses of sparkling wine from the Yarra Valley. We then sat at tables where gleaming white cloths were adorned with roses. Each person had a placemat printed with six circles containing the names of the wines we would be tasting.

Four more wines, two white and two red, were sitting on their circles, waiting for us to try them. Nelson da Silva guided us through the process of assessing the appearance, aroma and taste of each wine. He suggested a wide variety of flavours that we might find in each wine. Small white cardboard boxes, like the ones that usually hold expensive chocolates, held an intriguing collection of examples; including cashews, cherry jam, marmalade and licorice.

Kevin Treloar then told us how cheese was first made. In about 4,000 BC, milk was carried in bags made from animal stomachs. The combination of rennet in the bags and the movement of the pack animals caused the milk to separate into curds and whey, and cheese was invented.

We then tasted seven very varied cheeses, from Spain, France and Australia and made from cow, sheep and goat milk. One of them, made in Kevin's own kitchen, was Quark, a version of that very first soft cheese made 6,000 years ago.

The sixth wine, which we enjoyed after the cheese tasting, was a dessert wine from the Riverina.

We send a big thank-you to Kevin and Nelson, and their team of helpers who set up the tables and helped to serve the wines and cheeses.

We also thank those members who, although unable to come on the night, sent a donation towards a successful event.

- Edwina Doe



Kevin Treloar shows us the cheeses. Photo: Bruce Davis

The *Sydney Morning Herald*, Tuesday 14 July, quoted Dr Nick Lomb, the curator of the Sydney Observatory. He said that by putting lights at the top of buildings and pointing them down, the city saved energy, increased illumination where it was needed and allowed people a view of the stars. He named one of the worst light polluters as the 'atrocious' floodlighting on the Glebe Island container terminals: 'It just goes everywhere'.

Reclaiming the Glebe Foreshore

A project update was delivered at the Glebe Foreshore Community Forum meeting on 7 June.

The six stages of the project were outlined:

Stage 1: Bicentennial Park – landscaping, lighting and path upgrades. This work has been completed.

Stage 2: Glebe Foreshore Promenade – path upgrades and construction of new paths between Rozelle Bay and Cook Street represent a substantial proportion of the total project for which the DA has been approved. Water-based elements such as boardwalks, pontoons and decks have NSW Maritime Authority approval pending. Major work will commence in late 2005.

Stage 3: *Bellevue* – restoration for public use. The DA has been lodged and work will commence in late 2005.

Stage 4: Jubilee Park and Federal Park – restoration of the grandstand and lighting upgrades to the sports oval

Stage 5: Glebe Foreshore Promenade – construction of a new path from Ferry Road to Pyrmont Bridge Road, to run adjacent to the Blackwattle Bay Campus of Sydney Secondary College. Concept plans are in preparation in consultation and a DA is to be lodged.

Stage 6: Pyrmont Bridge Road – path upgrades between the Sydney Fish Markets Light Rail and the Sydney Fish Markets.

Posters illustrating the current plans for the parks and foreshore are currently displayed in the parks. Submissions for the Anchorage site closed on 24 June 2005. However, Council has agreed to receive late submissions and seems to be very flexible about this.

Particular information arising from discussion included:

- The causes of the stunted growth of many of the fig trees in Bicentennial Park have been identified. Affected trees will be lifted, soil problems eliminated and then selected trees will be replanted, with poor stock being replaced.
- The outcome of contamination tests on the foreshore should be known by the end of July. Tests have not been extended to the seabed in the bays.

- The irregular surfaces of the sandstone walkways in Bicentennial Park are required to comply with disabled access and health and safety needs. Partial smoothing by grinding is a proposed solution and tests will be commenced after notice boards are erected to advise park users. Members of the Foreshore Community Forum will be notified so that they can see the result on a trial area.
- In Blackwattle Bay Park some of the dead trees, now confirmed to have been poisoned, are being removed. Banners are to be hung between some of the remaining trees. Dead pepper trees will be replaced with pepper trees. There will be progressive planting of eucalypts and angophoras.
- A Plan of Management is to be undertaken for Blackwattle Bay Park, the draft to be displayed around September and hopefully finalised by December 2005. Amongst other things, the Plan will canvass uses for *Bellevue*. Uses for the restored Burley Griffin Incinerator also will be canvassed in a corresponding Plan of Management for the Australand site.

- Bob Armstrong

Mangrove Habitat for Bicentennial Park

At its meeting on Monday evening, 20 June, the Planning Development and Transport Committee of the City of Sydney resolved 7 to 1 to recommend that 'the mangrove habitat area be included in the foreshore project as originally recommended by Council's independent planning consultant Mr Lindsay Fletcher'.

Speakers for and against the proposal presented arguments that would be familiar to readers of the Bulletin and local papers. The matter has been canvassed widely over the past year or so. The Councillors were certainly well informed on the issues and this was reflected in their individual comments – recognising, amongst other aspects, the opportunity the mangrove habitat offers

for ecological restoration in harmony with recreation and amenity. Polarisation amongst some community groups was recognised.

From its beginnings in March 2004, a proposal for a 'mangrove area' has been part of the development application for the Rozelle Bay to Blackwattle Park foreshore walk and its upgrade. The concept of a mangrove habitat area goes back to the Bicentennial Park Stage 1 Master Plan (1987) and the Bicentennial Park Stage 2 Master Plan (1994) in which such an area was designated in the bay adjacent to Bicentennial Park Stage 2 (west). The current proposal includes a mangrove area that is approximately 40 m long and 20 m wide (area 800 m²) and is located in Bicentennial Park West. However, it is only about 1/3 of the area originally proposed. (The relevant plans can be accessed from <http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/Development/Documents/CityImprovements/GlebeForeshore/CreatingAMangroveHabitat.pdf>).

This major reduction was the outcome of extensive community consultation conducted by the City of Sydney. Opposition to the mangrove area was highly orchestrated and persistent, coming mainly from the Save Rozelle Bay Group. Their claim of major loss of open space and views flew in the face of the statistics – the area representing only 4.1% of the parkland area in Bicentennial Park West between the playground and the water. The Glebe Society has been consistent in its strong support of the introduction of mangroves in the western part of Rozelle Bay. Our view has been informed by extensive consultation with residents and with Council officers and environmental advisers. The Council's resolution will be a step in the direction of encouraging greater biodiversity to the area and augment the few mangroves remaining in the local Bays. It is worthy of note that in the 14 km of harbour frontage in the City of Sydney local government area there are but four mangrove trees! These are located in a small area adjacent to Blackwattle Bay Park in Glebe.

The resolution of the mangrove habitat proposal has been a time-consuming matter. The Councillors and the Council officers involved should be congratulated on the time and effort they have given to achieve this outcome.

- Bob Armstrong

Traffic Forum - Reducing Through Traffic in Glebe

The meeting at Glebe Town Hall on 8 June, organised by Andrew Kay, was well attended by residents with strong concerns about the traffic situation in the suburb. (Unfortunately it clashed with our own Management Committee meeting.)

Andrew began the meeting with a general presentation covering matters such as traffic volume, accidents, aggressive driving, the fact that the whole of Glebe was affected, and the query as to why, with two major roads at each side of it, (Parramatta Road and the City-West Link) through traffic still funnelled through Glebe.

Future concerns are the impact of the Cross City Tunnel, with estimated increases of over 1,800 vehicles on Bridge Road and Cowper Street; the consequences of any upgrading of Parramatta Road and a general increase of traffic for longer periods on already busy roads.

To date, a 3,000 signature petition has been collected; discussions have been held with initially Leichhardt and subsequently Sydney City Councils; \$30,000 has been allocated for a study into heavy vehicle movements, though there had been no action on this so far; and a popular scheme has been put together from consultation with residents.

In general discussion from the floor the points made included the problems of hoons speeding along Wentworth Park Road, the need to lobby the State Government to put pressure on the RTA, the phasing of traffic lights at the intersection of Bridge Road and Glebe Point Road which disadvantaged pedestrians, traffic on Bridge Road, the need to approach our local member both as individuals and with a delegation, and the need to talk to local police particularly as regards better traffic enforcement.

On behalf of Chris Hallam, who was unable to attend, I presented the four points that he had raised for discussion:

- The Minister's consent for the Cross-City Tunnel requires the developer to monitor traffic flows in certain areas, before and after

the tunnel is built. Cowper Street and Bay Street in Glebe were specifically mentioned (Cowper Street was projected to have an additional 2,000 vehicles per day);

- The community needs to be kept aware of the Before and After traffic situation, with data provided (which we had already written about to the RTA and Sandra Nori);
- The desirability of making Glebe Point Road a 40km zone in order to enhance its attraction as our High Street and to discourage its use as a through traffic route;
- The desirability of the City Council's undertaking a local traffic area study. This ideally should be linked into the monitoring of the impact of the Cross City Tunnel, so that a traffic management plan can be developed, in consultation with the Glebe community.

A suggestion for this last matter had already come up in discussion and was supported by the Councillors present, Robyn Kemmis, John McInerney and Verity Firth. The Glebe Society's suggestions were broadly supported by the meeting, as was my own comment that traffic was not a specifically Glebe problem and that in the longer term we should be lobbying for improved public transport.

To go forward, it was proposed to send a resolution to Council, to seek to develop and trial a local area traffic management scheme to reduce through traffic by 50% or more by December 2006, to monitor the impact of the Cross City Tunnel on Glebe traffic and to seek a meeting with Sandra Nori. The resolution on traffic reduction in principle, with follow up to Council and to the State Government, was formally endorsed by the meeting and a delegation to Sandra Nori was authorised.

A copy of the Glebe Society's points was given to Andrew Kay and sent to the Councillors present. Andrew has set up a web site www.reduceglebetraffic.info for future reference.

- Jeanette Knox

Come and celebrate The Glebe Society's Birthday with Twilight Jazz



Enjoy the city skyline at dusk, themed by jazz musicians and accompanied by canapés and a great drop.

The cost is \$25 general, \$15 concession.

Please feel free to invite non-members to this Glebe Society gathering.

The Glebe Rowing Club is at the bottom of Ferry Road - turn right just before the Boathouse Restaurant.

For more information, phone Liz Simpson-Booker on 9518 6186.

Glebe Rowing Club. Sunday 17 July from 4 to 7 pm

A booking form is enclosed with this Bulletin. RSVP by Monday 11 July.

Membership Renewals

A gold coloured Membership Form is enclosed with this Bulletin for all members paid to June 2005. Please complete it and return it before 31 July 2005.

From the Archives

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WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Some Dates in the Formation of the Glebe Society

December 7th, 1968: "Things are Humming in Glebe" by Sandra Jobson in Saturday's Sydney Morning Herald. She states residents new and old are meeting to discuss the future of the suburb.

February 27th, 1969: Diary note (Bernard Smith's) Glebe Association meeting.

March 27th, 1969: Inaugural meeting of The Glebe Society in Glebe Town Hall.

June 19th, 1969: First general meeting of The Glebe Society. Draft constitution put to the meeting; Management Committee elected. Leaflet circulated stating aims of society to:

Preserve our historic buildings;

Encourage parks and gardens;

Improve amenities;

Promote interest in Glebe as a community.

July, 1969: Vol. 1, No. 1, The Glebe Society News Bulletin produced by the Hon. Secretary, Sandra Darroch.

Early successes

July 19th, 1969: First activity of the Society - a walk around Glebe led by Max Solling.

August 2nd, 1969: First demonstration as a society to support Paddington Society in protest against the widening of Jersey Road.

August 27th, 1969: Demonstration to support the residents in Arcadia Road in their protest against proposal to open an entrance to Harold Park at the end of Arcadia Road.

March, 1970: Letter from the Minister for Highways, Mr. D.

H. Morton, to inform The Glebe Society that the North-Western Expressway between Lombard Street and Maxwell Street would be a bored tunnel.

March 6th, 1971: The Ferry Road protest march followed by meeting in Earnest Pedderson Park which was successful in preventing the building of a block of flats at 61 Ferry Road.

February, 1972: Anti-inner-urban-expressway demonstration in the "Lyndhurst" - Glebe Point Road area, organized by the Leichhardt Council and actively supported by Glebe Society.

November, 1972: Glebe Society's monograph No. 1 published; a 30 page booklet entitled "An Alternative to Inner Urban Expressways".

September, 1973: House and Garden Inspection. About 350 people visited Glebe.

April, 1974: A submission regarding the existing Child Welfare Act (1939) sent to the Department of Youth, Ethnic and Community Services in New South Wales, relevant to "Bidura", "Royleston" and the Girls Shelter in Glebe.

October, 1974: Anti-inner-expressway demonstration and vigil at Fig Street, Ultimo. The President of the Glebe Society chaired the street meeting following the cessation of housing demolition. Neville Wran, Joe Owens, Albert Mispel, Joye Wallace and others addressed the meeting.

December, 1974: Glebe Society's monograph No. 2 published "A North Western Railway instead of the Expressway".

Kate Smith

(Dr Bernard Smith and the late Kate Smith were Founder Members of the Glebe Society. Bernard Smith was President of the Society 1969-1971 and 1974/5.)

Flying the FLAG for Glebe Day



It is intended that an Information Day will be held at the Glebe Town Hall on Saturday 24 September 2005. The aim is to promote the different agencies that support the Forest Lodge and Glebe communities and provide information about the range of activities available. It is intended to have a number of stalls in the Glebe Town Hall and some activities upstairs that people can observe.

The Glebe Society will have a stall and is looking for volunteers who can assist with handing out information. The Lord Mayor Clover Moore has agreed to

formally open the show. The Town Hall will be open between the hours of 10am to 4pm. Light refreshments will be available to support a fun day.

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- Jan Wilson

The Glebe Society representative on
FLAG

Premier's Action Plan for the Glebe Community

This plan has been developed as a result of issues around criminal activity in Glebe last February. Major stakeholders are involved in working collaboratively in order to solve some of the social issues in Glebe. These include the Glebe Police, Department of Housing, DOCS and Department of Education. The draft plan identifies lead agencies, strategies and timeframes. At this stage it is in the hands of Senior Management. However there is a strong reference to and acknowledgement of the FLAG Coordination Group.

- Jan Wilson



The Abbey, 156-60 Bridge Road

At the June Committee meeting Peter Mayoh, architect, and Richard Mackay, heritage consultant, presented a revised, reduced, concept proposal for the Abbey site. The main changes from the Development Application rejected by the Court on 16 December, 2004, are:

1. *Reussdale*, restored as a single dwelling, is proposed to have a separate, modern addition at the rear, including two car spaces and transfer of some land to enable vehicles to turn in and out of Purves Street. It is proposed to be sold separately.

2. Seven two-storey townhouses are proposed for the rear of the site, with a small setback and windows, but no access to Reuss Street.

3. An underground carpark is proposed, requiring the demolition of *Hamilton*, to be replaced by a single-storey dwelling of the same size and on the same spot, above the carpark entrance from Bridge Road.

4. The Church is proposed to be restored and to have a freestanding, lightweight series of commercial floors inside.

The Committee referred the proposal to the Planning Subcommittee, which discussed the concept on Saturday, 11 June and agreed it was an improvement over the previous DA. The Subcommittee recommended the proponents seek further consultation with residents, the Society and Council before lodging an application. Until such an application is lodged, it is not appropriate for the Society to give any further indication of its views.

The Tramsheds, Harold Park

The current zoning of the sheds is Open Space. In its initial objection the Society pointed out that, as well as many other impediments, the current proposal for 122 dwellings is prohibited under this zoning.

Harold Park attempted to circumvent this prohibition by claiming existing use rights. The Society asserted there were no such rights in this case. Council has given Harold Park until mid-July to prove it has such rights. If they are unable to do so, as seems likely, Council officers propose to recommend refusal.

However, we should not assume this is the end of the matter. This is Harold Park's second attempt to exploit an asset obtained so remarkably cheaply. We should continue our pressure for a more appropriate owner and use.

Harold Park Stables

Council will hold an inspection at the stables site at 9am on Saturday 25 June. More news next month.

Brelco Building, 48-64 Wentworth Park Road

I reported on this heritage-listed industrial building in the May Bulletin. On 6 June Council approved the application to rebuild the northern and western walls with strict controls to ensure the finish and detail is the same as in the existing building.

- Neil Macindoe



Richard Mackay (left) and Peter Mayoh (right) show us the revised plans for the Abbey site.

Photo: Bruce Davis



Letter to the Editor

In the last Bulletin, Neil Macindoe commented in relation to the tramsheds that 'The Society has paid Ted McKeown considerable sums to undertake research on this important site'.

This is true, but I would like to clarify that these 'considerable sums' were all

search fees paid to various government departments - the research itself was pro bono. I would not like it thought that I was funding my retirement plans courtesy of the Glebe Society!

Ted McKeown



From the terraces

Glebe – morphing to modern?

Glebe is not the first place which leaps to mind in connection with the Art Deco movement!

One's mind is more inclined to race to the celebrated Chrysler Building (1928-30) in New York or, nearer home, the Sydney Harbour Bridge or the Anzac Memorial (1934) in Hyde Park.

Described by one commentator as 'visually stimulating and intellectually undemanding', Art Deco emerged in Europe to counter the severe functionality of Le Corbusier, Gropius, etc. and also as an antidote to the curving lines and sinuous tendrils of Art Nouveau. Rather like the Futurist movement in art, Art Deco had modernist pretensions and tried to suggest the power of new technology, streamlining, speed and progress.

The Art Deco style, which is generally dated c1915-c1940, was characterised by:

- Decorative, non-functional, elements
- Straight lines (often three in parallel) and geometric curves
- Low-relief sculpture
- Strong vertical and/or horizontal lines
- Chevrons, 'stepped' lines, rising sun motifs

In Australia, Art Deco was a predominantly commercial style and was used in



shopfronts and milk bars but also in commercial and residential interiors.

While most of Glebe is Victorian, with a good sprinkling of Federation houses; there are some examples of Art Deco in Glebe Point Road which, in their small way, serve as markers for the transition from our 19thC past to that of the 20thC with its rationalist imperative for functionalism, lack of decoration and clean lines.

These examples are :

90 Glebe Point Road : The supermarket on the corner of Glebe Point Road and Mitchell Street was the former Currency Lass Hotel (1858). It has been significantly remodelled and the parapet zig-zag motif shows off a characteristic feature of Art Deco.

166d Glebe Point Road : The Valhalla Cinema (formerly the Astor Cinema) was built in 1932. Its façade shows Art Deco decorative elements with a stepped parapet and strong horizontal lines which overlay a tectonic assemblage of verticals.

431 Glebe Point Road : (formerly the Traveland building) also demonstrates Art Deco features. Its controversial bulk has strong horizontals cut through asymmetrically by a light well with vertical non-functional elements.

Love them or hate them, Glebe's Art Deco buildings are markers of the transition to the modern. Other style incursions followed but managed to make relatively little headway in Glebe thanks to those campaigners since the 1970s who battled so hard to ensure Sydney did not sacrifice its entire heritage. It is those visionaries we can thank for Glebe's human scale, with coherent and largely complete streetscapes.

- Liz Simpson-Booker

References:

Apperley, R et al; *Identifying Australian Architecture*, 1989

Jahn, Graham; *Sydney Architecture*, 1997



90 Glebe Point Road. Photo: Edwina Doe



The Valhalla, 166d Glebe Point Road. Photo: Edwina Doe

Buy your environmentally friendly hessian bag now!

The Glebe Society Hessian bags were such a success last year that a new improved version is now on sale - see page 5.

Bags cost \$8.50 each if you buy one or two, and \$8 each if you buy three or more (give them to all your friends).

Bags will be available at all Glebe Society functions, including the Birthday Party on Sunday 17 July.

But don't wait until then - ring Fay Mander Jones on 9552 4172 straight away.



Wanted: Askin Anecdotes



Photo of the late Premier of NSW, Sir Robert Askin, from David Hickie's book, *The Prince and the Premier*.

Those old enough will remember him, and younger people will have been reminded of this type of Premier when Sir Joh died recently.

Most people will know Askin's instruction 'run over the bastards' even if these weren't his exact words. He liked being thought of as a bully and never denied saying it when President Lyndon Johnson's motorcade met anti-Vietnam War protesters on a Sydney road. Robin (he switched to Robert by deed poll when he had himself knighted) was an old boy of Glebe Public School and the subject of a biography in *Glebe Society Bulletin* 8/2004 last year. Its title: *A Real Bastard?*

New Theatre's last production for 2005 is *Manly Mates*, a farce by local writer Frank Hatherley. It features Bob, Mollie and Norm plus a cast of ill-assorted (including Kitty, one of the Askins' beloved cats) who gather in the Octopus Room of the Hotel Manly for a spot of SP betting on a Saturday afternoon in 1972.

I am directing the show and am keen to uncover personal anecdotes about Bob, Mollie and Norm for program notes and advance publicity. The source/s of the stories will not be revealed (unless you want to!).

Norm Allan was keen to give constables time off for dancing lessons so they could

cut a fine figure at the Police Commissioner's Ball and he tried to get all policewomen to wear the same shade of lipstick.

Bob Askin once asked his driver to reverse outside David Jones so he could retrieve a 5-cent coin out of the gutter. These are the kinds of stories I am looking for.

I can be reached by email on lyncol1@optusnet.com.au or c/- New Theatre 542 King Street Newtown 2042.

I know there are some delicious 'frozen moments' out there!

- Lyn Collingwood

New Members' Night

Those members who have joined The Glebe Society since our last New Members' function, were invited to meet each other and Committee members at the GIG Gallery on Friday 27 May.

Everyone who attended was blown away by the glass artworks and elegant surroundings of the GIG Gallery. We are grateful to Maureen Cahill for making the venue available to us. Kevin Treloar's organising skills (not to mention his yummy canapés) ensured a stylish event.

There were many introductions, much warmth and some extraordinary connections.

One new member discovered that she and a Committee member had been one year apart at Wiley Park Girls' High School. They had a great time recalling their school days.

One of the Committee was introduced to new members who had lived almost opposite her since 2000.

Other new members shared their stories of life in Paris with Bruce and Dorothy Davis.

It was a most successful evening and we hope that some of the new members will soon become actively involved in one of the Society's many Subcommittees.

- Liz Simpson-Booker

GALLUZZO, Melina (Mary Carmel)

Late of Glebe. Passed away peacefully June 16, 2005 with all her family present. Beloved wife of Frank, adored mother and mother-in-law of Catherine and Lou, Sam and Tosca, John and Linda, Michael and Julie, Tony, Joe and Elena, Damian and Kelly, and their families. Loving grandmother of 17 grandchildren.

(*Sydney Morning Herald*, Monday 20 June.)

The funeral was on Tuesday 21 June at St James Catholic Church, Woolley Street.

The Galluzzo family own one of Glebe's oldest businesses - F J Galluzzo & Sons, Fruiterers, at 187 Glebe Point Road. The thoughts of Glebe Society members and all Glebe residents are with Frank and his family at this sad time.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

It was with great interest that I read your article on the Anzac Memorial in Foley Park. My attention was drawn to this article by my brother Greg Fardy who while doing family history via the internet happened upon your article, when doing a Google search on our grandfather Matthew Fardy, who was the model of the Digger bust. Our father confirmed that his father did indeed work for Ansell Olding as a marble polisher but had never heard this story.

Thankyou again to your author Max Solling for such an enlightening article.

Mrs Marilyn Wall (nee Fardy)
Wallarah NSW 2259

News and Notes

Thirsty Thursdays

All members are invited to meet for dinner in Glebe on the first Thursday of each month, to eat and talk with other people who live in Glebe.

Last month was a great success - we went to La Tavolaccia Garden Restaurant, 355 Glebe Point Road (near the Toxteth Hotel). So we will go there again on Thursday 7 July, at 7pm.

There is no need to book, so just turn up. And BYO wine.

Touch Rugby

The Glebe Youth Service and the Glebe Police are playing a Touch Rugby match at Wentworth Park at mid-day on Saturday 2 July, followed by a BBQ.

It would be great to have some supporters present. Community bridge building helps everyone.

Birthday presents for Centipede

Maria Bamford, Coordinator of Glebe School Child Care, has written to the Glebe Society thanking us for inviting the community through the Bulletin to give birthday presents for the children at Centipede. Maria noted that advertising the Book Fair as a collection point for presents worked well and 'the presents are very much appreciated and will bring a lot of happiness to those children who receive them'.

The Glebe Art Show 2005 - a Reminder

Entries are to be delivered on Wednesday 29 June and will be on exhibition from Saturday 2 July to Sunday 10 July.

The official opening will be on Friday 1 July at 6pm.

For more information contact Robin Lawrence on 9660 8036.

16th Annual Glebe Music Festival, 11 November to 4 December 2005

David McIntosh, who organises the Glebe Music Festival in conjunction with the Glebe Society, has sent us news of this year's program. The concerts vary widely in content and provide a great opportunity to visit many locations in and around Glebe. There will be more information in future Bulletins.

Full details of the program, together with a Booking Form, are on www.glebemusicfestival.com.

Repairing old floorboards

The Heritage Council's Technical Advisory Group has just released a new information sheet giving practical guidance on the repair of tongue and groove floorboards (Information Sheet 5.4). There is also an information sheet (5.3) on patching old floorboards. Download individual technical sheets from the 'publications and forms' page of the Heritage Office website: www.heritage.nsw.gov.au

World Wars - Built Heritage

Researchers are undertaking a project to assess and catalogue the physical fabric that has survived from World War I and World War II. What makes some of these structures important is the technical ingenuity which was applied in building a war infrastructure from scratch, on a large scale and in a short time frame. Researchers have already studied the St Marys Munitions Filling Factory and some airport installations, including Bellman hangars and surviving concrete bunkers.

Heritage NSW (Autumn 2005) reports that the project is funded under the Heritage Incentives Program.

For further information or to contribute to the World Wars Built Heritage Project please contact Scott Robertson, Robertson and Hindmarsh Architects, phone 02 9439 7779 or email: rharch@ozemail.com.au

Sustaining Heritage: Engineering Heritage Conference

This conference will be not only for engineers, but for all who are interested in heritage conservation. Topics include

heritage and the environment, conserving timber structures, keeping the knowledge and maintaining skills, movable heritage, conserving non-adaptable structures and more.

Venue: Powerhouse Museum

Date: 21-23 September 2005

More info: www.sydney.ieaust.org.au/heritage/heritage_Syd_Confa.htm

Change of name

To save confusion, the Leichhardt Local History Group has changed its name to the Heritage Group of Leichhardt District.

City of Sydney Councillors

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Clover Moore MLA

Councillors

Philip Black
Verity Firth
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Phone the Town Hall, 1300 651 301, for contact details.



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For your diary ...

Friday 1 July, 6pm - Official opening of the Glebe Art Show 2005, *Benledi*.

Saturday 2 July, 12 noon - Touch Rugby match, Glebe Youth Service vs Glebe Police - Wentworth Park.

Saturday 2 to Sunday 10 July - Glebe Art Show Exhibition.

Wednesday 13 July, 7.30pm - Glebe Society Management Committee Meeting - The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street. All members welcome - come along after the Traffic meeting.

Sunday 17 July, 4 - 7pm - The Glebe Society's Birthday Party - Glebe Rowers Club. See p3 and Booking Form.

Thursday 4 August, 7pm - 'Thirsty Thursday' - Dinner at La Tavolaccia, 355 Glebe Point Road.

Wednesday 10 August, 7.30pm - Glebe Society Management Committee Meeting - The Old Fire Station, 115 Mitchell Street. All members welcome.

Sunday 28 August, 11am - The Glebe Society's Annual General Meeting, *Benledi*.

11 November to 4 December - 16th Annual Glebe Music Festival.

Sunday 20 November - Glebe Point Road Street Fair.

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Website

The Society has a growing website (www.glebesociety.org.au) for the information of members and anyone with an interest in Glebe.

The website will only flourish if members use the site. Send contributions or comments to webmaster@glebesociety.org.au

The Bulletin

We are glad to publish letters or articles on any matters of interest to Glebe, any topic raised in the *Bulletin*, or any issues relating to the Glebe Society. Write to the address above or send an email to editor@glebesociety.org.au

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Bulletin Deadline

The next edition of the *Bulletin* will be published in July. The deadline for contributions is **Saturday 23 July**.

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