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From the editor

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At the time, the men's First Grade team was pretty junior itself. The team, strengthened in 1947 by three newcomers, Bill Lord, and Ken and Harry Wark, had an average age of 22. The Annual Report hailed that year's First Grade side as the strongest Glebe team ever fielded. In 1948 the Club won the first, second, third and fourth grade premierships and so began the glory years when the Club consolidated its reputation as the most formidable opponent in Sydney hockey well into the 1980s.

Australia was a different place then with Ben Chifley as PM and a population of just under 8 million people. The migrant intake in 1948 was 20,000 and many of those people came to Australia as a result of an agreement to take refugees and displaced persons from a war-ravaged Europe. Interestingly though, our Minister for Immigration, Arthur Calwell, announced that 'all coloured people who had found refuge in Australia during the war had to leave the country.' 1948 was the year when meat and clothing rationing ceased, the Commonwealth pharmaceutical scheme became available, a national anti-tuberculosis campaign began and the first Australian made Holden car came off the assembly line. The 40 hour week was introduced and there were crippling strikes across the country. The basic wage

was £5 19s (approximately \$10.40). Glebe was a different place too. People with a Glebe address had to live with the stigma of being considered a 'slum dweller'. The young men and boys who joined the Glebe District Hockey Club felt that they had something to prove and they did it in a most convincing manner on the hockey field.

People who join Glebe today join the legacy of those who gave their all in a close knit team and a tight community playing a sport they loved. We continue to instil in our Junior players that the hockey we play is more than a casual social activity. In this edition of the RR Newsletter you can read a little about how our Glebe Juniors grew from just one team back in 1948, but also plenty about how our Glebe Juniors continue to be the Club's priority. Life has changed a great deal since 1948 but our commitment to providing a legacy through our Juniors hasn't wavered as you'll see from many of the articles in this edition. Enjoy the read and enjoy your hockey!

Happy reading and good
hockey!

Carole Wark
Administrative Director & RR Editor



1947 FirstGrade Premiers Team Photo

From the Chair

As you read this our President, Les Wark, is enjoying a well-earned holiday cycling in the Dolomites in Italy. He asked me to write his report for this month's edition. I for one am glad that Les is having a holiday, and that Carole, our Director of Administration, is joining him. Both have given so much energy, thinking and time to all levels of our Club.

So what would Les say at this point in the season? For sure he would mention, with pride, the wonderful turn out of Glebe supporters and families at the recent Derby Day played at Cintra where we competed against Briars for the Wark - Trevenar Cup. As a man who just expects results, he is unlikely to have mentioned that his daughter, obviously inspired by the legacy of her grandfather in whose honour the day was named, absolutely hammered two beautiful goals into the net to take our women's Third Grade team to a convincing victory, our only win of the day. He is more likely to have described the feeling of family and community that was in abundance - juniors holding banners, parents selling cakes, our players playing with heart and supporting each other.

Les would also mention the launch of the Arthur Stubbs' Foundation and the important role it will play in ensuring that the Club has a secure financial base from which to grow. He would thank everyone for the generous donations received so far (although we have not yet reached our target) and he would highlight the success of the night down at Jubilee where pizza and a strong sense of community was shared by all. He would remind us that our Juniors are our future and encourage us all to contribute in any way we can. This might lead to him reflecting on the recent success of our little ones playing 'hookin2hockey' at minkey - and the many new families and keen youngsters, including his grand-daughter, turning up on Saturday mornings enjoying the casual atmosphere created by those who volunteer.

Moving through the age groups, I know Les is

proud of our Juniors and their contribution and that of their families. In the last month this has involved some great wins - our U17 metro team under the diligent coaching of Aaron Nilan finally beating their arch rivals Sutherland and the U13A Redbacks sitting on top of their ladder. He closely followed the progress of our U18 representative players and was particularly pleased to have two of our home grown players selected in NSW U/21 teams.

Les would definitely mention the progress and efforts at training from those men and women who attend regularly. And he would probably say we can do better - especially from our First Grade men and women players. He would give a bit of praise about the wins and the close hard fought results but he would want us to be honest, open and collaborative in working together to address the consistent losses.

Updating you about what the Glebe Board has been doing is also a part of my brief. At the May meeting people from the various committees attended to provide feedback and suggestions on the work being done on our GDHC strategic plan. Some of the suggestions included:

- **We need a five year strategy to significantly improve our on field results across all ages, levels and abilities,**
- **We need to get better at recruitment of players, coaches, umpires and volunteers,**
- **We need to work at up-skilling our coaches and supporting them better,**
- **We need to work more closely with NSW Hockey about what it is they look for in selecting juniors**

From the Chair (cont.)

- **We need to do some better work around succession planning and providing opportunities for leadership development in the Club**
- **We need to use the Clubhouse more effectively for more social events**

The Board welcomes feedback from all of its members on all aspects of Club life. Do not hesitate to contact any one of us if you have suggestions or feedback. In the coming weeks, senior players will be asked to complete a survey to help the Board finalise this year's component of the strategic plan. Look for updates on the five year strategic plan in the next edition of the RR newsletter. Be assured that the conversations are taking place and the significant goodwill, energy and loyalty that defines this Club will be the key to propel us forward into future seasons.

So what would Les say while he is drawing on the life lessons he has learnt from Glebe hockey to confront new challenges cycling up those mountains in Italy? He is not someone who overcomplicates things. He would ask us to turn up and give our best at training, to never say die in our games and to stay loyal to our team-mates and members of our Glebe family, especially when the going is tough.

Keep it simple. The results will come.

Kate Alexander
Women's Director



From little things, big things grow

Seventy years ago, in 1948, against the backdrop of post-World War II Australia, the Glebe District Hockey Club entered an U16 boys team in the first junior hockey competition to be organised in Sydney. The team made the semi-finals but lost 2-1 to St George.

As with most new ventures there were quite a few obstacles to be overcome in fielding that first U16 team; but with the sterling assistance of a few staunch Club members these were soon a thing of the past. Special mention was made in the 1948 Annual report of Vince Halls Snr who gave up his Saturday afternoons to travel with the boys and look after their equipment. His son, Vince Jnr was in the team. The Annual Report also records that the boys acquitted themselves well: 'Their general demeanour was good and we should always foster this above all.' (P.W. Rodgers, Club Secretary)

Many of the Club's legends, Pat Nilan, Martin Howe, Bennet Dunn, Victor Westacott, Bob Fox, Bill Stubbs, Graeme Gilmour, Barry Williams, Barry Goodrick and Charlie Brown began their hockey careers in the 1950s as juniors under the coaching expertise and enthusiasm of Vernon Turner who was studying Languages at Sydney University in the forties and fifties. An accomplished First Grade player himself, Vernon was the founding father of the Glebe Junior Movement. His dedication and commitment to the junior teams saw the Club enter seven teams in 1955. The Club's Management Committee decided in 1950 to honour Vernon's contribution to the Juniors by dedicating a trophy in his name, awarded to the most improved and best behaved junior player under 16 years of age.

Recorded in Under the Arches, in Harry Wark's usual meticulous detail, we can read the highs and lows of the GDHC Junior journey from these

beginnings until 1993. What was consistent across all of those years is the following:

Family

The whole Club flourished when the juniors were supported by large groups of dedicated and talented playing members, often working to build junior teams for the children of others. This commitment laid a strong foundation for those playing members to introduce their own children then to the junior ranks, and so the family circle turned. This support included transporting large numbers of children, organising quality training and providing a structure of support and mentoring that helped young people take their place on the hockey field and in the community.

Equality

Regardless of a young person's background, street address, religion, financial circumstances, the marital status of parents, ability, age or (eventually in 1978) gender, no child was excluded from the hockey experience that was Glebe Juniors. Everyone was welcome and supported.

Commitment

The Club has always recognised the enormous value of nurturing the next generation of players



Screaming Winners



Carnival Fun



Glebe Under 17 Team of 1985 at the Village Green UNSW



Juniors Winning Team



Carnival Medalists

From little things, big things grow (cont.)

Commitment and Junior Hockey at Glebe have always gone hand in hand. Senior players and supporters covered the costs of junior hockey to the extent that until quite recently junior players played for free. Quality coaching of our Juniors was also viewed as something that players just did to give back to the Club that had given them so much. It wasn't unusual for 3 or 4 First Grade players to be coaching and managing the one junior team. Our juniors were surrounded by dedicated people who were interested in and prioritised their development as players and as people.

with a stream of players, young men and women, who continue to enjoy the game and the friendships they make as a result of joining the Glebe family. Some of the same challenges confront the Club today – costs, resources, logistics. Other challenges are taking priority, making the task of successfully fielding teams a difficult one – competition from other sports like AFL, a reluctance by senior players to commit to coaching junior teams, competitions that are played at difficult times in far flung places and the sheer number of Junior teams that need to be administered.

Contribution

Chook raffles, transporting children in the back of utes, providing equipment, junior BBQs, travelling to carnivals all over the countryside were just a few of the ways that Club members, parents and supporters contributed to provide our Juniors with the best hockey experience possible. What was needed was what was done. There always seemed to be a way to solve the problems which confronted the Club's Juniors simply through the generosity and determination of everyone involved.

In the 15 years since the documented history of Under the Arches, the Glebe Juniors have continued to flourish because of the dedicated endeavours of a raft of senior players, parents and supporters, providing our Hockey Club

We look back in gratitude over the 70 years of our Junior history and look forward in the hope of creating more decades of opportunity for young people to enjoy our great game at our great Club.

****Plagarised unashamedly from Harry Wark's Chapters 8 and 9, Under the Arches.**

A question of a quota

Glebe stalwarts always have ideas for nurturing the Club's Junior base. There is seldom a conversation about the Club's results without some mention being made of how the Juniors are going or what strategies would work best for both the young people themselves and the longer term benefits for the Club.

In a recent conversation with Harry Wark, the topic of mandating a specific number of home-grown Juniors in First Grade teams was put forward as a way to ensure that clubs didn't just 'pick the eyes' out of the pool of talented young people coming into the game from outside of the Sydney competition. It's an interesting question and some of our coaches have shared their thoughts with us. Thanks, Harry, for getting the ball rolling!

Harry Wark, GDHC Life Member

Camaraderie, socialisation, exercise and experiencing the highs and lows of playing a team sport are what motivate most people to play hockey. Sport is a community resource for people of all ages and genders. People aged from three to seventy can play hockey, exercise, meet people and enjoy themselves. Having a healthy activity away from school, work and the family environment goes a long way to ensuring a person's physical and mental health.

Hockey clubs are community organisations whose main function is to facilitate the provision of sporting opportunities for all people who wish to participate, irrespective of age, gender, race, religion, or ability.

The mantra of winning competitions and doing whatever is necessary to make this happen, unfortunately, is well developed in the human psyche. The concept of providing exercise, social opportunities and interactions, support and emotional development, to all its members often takes a distant second place to the pursuit of winning premierships, particularly premier division competitions.

This unfettered pursuit of winning premier

division competitions is undermining the reason that community sporting clubs exist. A club's base is often neglected to focus on the elite at the top. The rank and file club member becomes a persona non grata. Premier Division championships can be won, but the real reason that the club exists, to support the wider community in which it operates and treat all club members equally with respect and courtesy, is ignored.

Clubs with money and influence regarding the selection of representative teams attract elite, ambitious players from outside their own ranks, and often from outside Sydney, to their club. The club wants to make the premier division team the best they can make it, and have the best chance of winning the competition, even if the players in this team come from near and far.

This practice of soliciting elite payers from outside a club's junior base is leading to a gross neglect of junior hockey recruitment and development, to the detriment of development of the grassroots of the game. A club's purpose as a community resource and an asset to a community is greatly diminished.

A solution I propose to incentivise clubs to concentrate more on developing their own

A question of a quota (cont.)

junior base rather than cherry picking elite players from elsewhere by offers of money and influence, is to make it compulsory for First Grade teams in Premier Division Clubs to have at least five of the club's former junior players in the sixteen person First Grade Premier Division Squad. "Five junior players" would be defined as "have played at least two continuous years in the club's Under 15 teams, or younger" in previous years.

Clare Prideaux, GDHC Development Director

I was asked this month, 'What do you think of mandating a specific number of home grown junior players for clubs entering the top divisions of the men's and women's premier competitions?'

Before answering that specific question, I wanted to share a few insights about athlete development and the 'familial advantage' that forms such a rich part of Glebe District Hockey Club's tapestry.

Recent athlete development research conducted by the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) reflects 'familial advantage' — more simply, it shows that parental and sibling influence on skill development provides a positive advantage.

The AIS's research is finding that early sporting experiences with family and friends are instrumental to sporting skill development and later sporting expertise. The current AIS research project My Sporting Journey and the Australian Research Council Linkage Project Sporting Talent are finding that parents are great early skill educators as a 'fellow participant' and provide numerous types of support. Some of this support includes setting up home developmental environments, helping with physical preparation, emotional and financial support, technical advice and providing access to appropriate coaching.

Recent findings from the My Sporting Journey project — featuring 440 senior international-level

Australian athletes from 61 Olympic, Paralympic and professional sports — showed a high percentage of these athletes had parents and/or siblings who also excelled in the same sport and other sports. That certainly shows a strong 'familial advantage'! The Glebe Hockey family has benefited from this advantage for years through families like the Nilans, the Howes, the Gilmours, the Browns, the Divineys, the Martins, the Warks and the Patersons to name a few. 'tick'

Current research also demonstrates that for female athletes, playing with their brothers and male friends in their foundational years is a strong contributor to later sporting success. Playing with male peers not only provides an avenue for skill progression, enhanced mental toughness, fitness and physical robustness, but they can also be supportive and motivating. Our Glebe junior teams proudly promote mixed gender participation across all junior grades and ages up to U18 years. 'tick'

Importantly research from the AIS also shows that family sporting play also encourages parents to participate and fosters positive family dynamics between parent and child. Have a look at Glebe men's and women's teams from first to sixth grade on any given weekend and you will see father and son; mother and daughter; brother and brother as well as sister and sister combinations across the club as our players, officials, coaches and managers 'take the field'. 'tick'

One of the AIS's top tips for parents when considering development is to find the right coach and club for a child.

Characteristics of good developmental clubs include:

- Quality coaching personnel that are experienced in coaching developing athletes and are appropriately accredited
- The provision of appropriate developmental opportunities and progression

A question of a quota (cont.)

- positive, supportive, encouraging and welcoming club culture for parents/carers and children
- effective communication and engagement strategies to support children and their parents
- Approachable mentors
- Quality training facilities which are nearby and accessible
- Close connection with local schools and their respective state and national organisations

Characteristics of a good development coach include:

- Strong and effective communication
- Encouraging, good motivator
- Strong teaching ability
- Confident and relaxed style
- Take a personal interest and show a duty of care to the welfare of their athletes
- Stress a balance between life and sport
- A detailed knowledge of the sport
- Awareness and consideration of the impact of biological and psychological maturation on skill development and performance.

A good coach understands that optimal development is individualised, considerate of psychological and sport-specific skills as well as physical attributes, and takes time, diligence and patience.

They provide support and opportunity to 'late-maturing' and 'early-maturing' athletes through a focus on sport-specific and psychological skill development rather than pure physicality.

While we have a way to go to TICK the long list of characteristics that reflect a good development club with good development coaches, we can be proud of our history of developing 'our own' and promoting juniors to senior ranks across the grades, while as importantly, retaining players as life long club contributors.

It has been a delight to watch junior players like Litiana Field, Mim Pritchard, Olivia Cain, Talia Morrow, Destiny Peris, Izzy Shannon, Madeleine Scott, Sam Alexander-Prideaux, Tim Pritchard, Riley Nilan and Rodrigo Pedraza Luna debut for First Grade women's and men's teams in recent times.

It has been equally rewarding to see junior girls flocking to senior teams with fresh legs and big hearts, benefiting from the experiences and camaraderie of former First and Second Grade women mentors and dedicated coaches across all grades.

So back to the original question

'What do you think of mandating a specific number of homegrown junior players for clubs entering the top divisions of the men's and women's premier competitions?'

Ideally, this would not have to be mandated, a good club will be committed to development, and will find the right mix of 'home grown juniors', experienced home grown players and targeted external players to be competitive while fostering positive family experiences at all levels.

Glebe District Hockey Club will remain a Champion Club and A Club of Champions because of our commitment to junior development and the associated benefits that foster positive family experiences at all levels.

While mandating a specific number of 'home grown junior players' across the top divisions would benefit clubs like Glebe and ensure that all clubs accepted greater responsibility for junior development, we at Glebe must keep working at the 'good development' checklist, be flexible enough to embrace new club members Geoff

Paterson, Life Member and Second Grade

A question of a quota (cont.)

Men's Coach

There is already a stipulation from the Sydney Hockey Association on the number of home grown players required in the men's First Grade of between 5 to 7 players. This is to encourage clubs to develop and grow hockey in the Sydney area at the junior level.

If you look at our Club teams and especially our First Grade men's side, we have a majority of our team who have come through our junior ranks and three or four players from outside the Juniors to bolster positions where required.

I think our Club has always done a good job at promoting our Juniors, but there is always a standard to be achieved and not everyone can play First Grade. However, all grades can play with pride and commitment to do the best they can.

As Juniors come through into grade there are periods where young players need time to develop in the Senior ranks and the Club has done well to balance this with accepting proven players to stay competitive. From a coaching perspective it also keeps competition between players at a high level.

Junior development is a long term goal and as in the past, when it is reflected in winning First Grade competitions and other grades, that's what makes it very special for players who have been together for many years and for the many Club members who have spent time developing and nurturing these young players.

We will grow our junior base by recruiting from schools and the local area, then most importantly having good coaches in place for 5 to 10 years, instilling a passion and enjoyment for the game of Hockey.

It's tough looking at the SHA Ladder at the moment. We need to raise the standard of our play which will create a sense of pride and achievement

in what we do on Tuesday/Wednesday nights and keep Hockey alive for our future players. It's not just a question of putting rules in place for other clubs to follow, even if that might benefit us.

A Life Member recently asked me:

Do we want to be a Hockey Club or a social club, what comes first?

Natalie White, Second Grade Women's Coach

Firstly, I would like to state that I am a strong proponent of junior development and the need to continuously bring through players of all standards to enhance the future of GDHC.

My belief is that the future lies in the following areas and that developing junior and future stars both from within the current club and from external sources is as follows:

Coaching and Coaches

- The club needs to develop and source quality coaches from within and outside the current Club membership.
- Once the coaching pool is identified, the individuals concerned need to be mentored and directed in line with the Club's objectives and future strategy.
- The Club must invest in this area with utmost urgency and it needs to be prepared to pay for quality coaches who can align with the Club strategy and develop the required skills for the modern game.
- A coach talent identification program needs to be established. This can be from the existing player base and also from external sources.

Player development

One of the key opportunities we have is to

A question of a quota (cont.)

capitalise on our strong junior program, with early talent identification of players.

- Players need to be identified on the basis of hockey skill, athleticism, aptitude and motivation to succeed.
- They need to be coached by qualified coaches from the time they are introduced to the game.
- There are players currently playing in the higher grades for both the men's and women's top grade teams who do not seem to have a strong understanding of the basic skills of our game, let alone the fundamentals of positional play or game structure and tactics.
- We need structured programs for new players from the time they first hold a hockey stick. This needs to be addressed if we are to succeed in the future.

Youth Squad

Back when I was involved with GDHC in the early 2000's, I established a Youth Squad program for girls and boys in the offseason. I invited external coaches, mostly former state players who assisted with the process of identifying talent within the Club and worked on basic skill development. This is another requirement for the future if we are to succeed.

Player and coach recruitment

While it is good to have strong depth and develop players who come from the local area, there is also a requirement to look further afield. Many players and coaches at Glebe come from outside of the Glebe District and have still contributed significantly to the success of the Club. Some ideas include identifying feeder clubs in regional and interstate locations. We have many players already who could help in this area.

SHA and SWHL Player Draft System

Finally, I have said for many years that the Men's (SHA) and Women's (SWHL) Sydney Competitions need to develop a player draft system so when players and future coaches from regional areas come to Sydney for work, university etc., then the inbound talent pool is shared and all clubs and the game will benefit.

As members of the GDHC we need to ask ourselves what does a successful club look like. If it is to have the best junior base in Sydney and never win a senior premiership then ignore my comments above.

If the objective of the club is to be competitive across all grades and meet the mission statement of the Club, then a plan needs to be formulated and executed quickly.

Peter Hayes, Executive Officer, SHA

Sydney Hockey Association under its present guise is a Competition organiser with the aim of providing a range of competitions that suit the developing player and provides a structure that can lead them to be the best they can be. In the current Hockey NSW Association structure SHA are reliant to an extent on other associations and in turn clubs, in developing junior players to flow through to senior ranks.

The question people in club land ask, is what can SHA do to assist clubs in providing a pathway to achieve the best outcome for any senior player? There appears to be no current links between junior and senior male competitions in Sydney. SHA are currently grappling with these issues and are keen to look at more options that can assist clubs rather than be focused on who can be the champion First Grade team in the current season.

Ideas that are being discussed include;

A question of a quota (cont.)

- Rule options that will spread the talented NSWIS & other high level representative players between clubs. Allow for locally grown talent to be an exception to rules limiting team numbers of high level rep players.
- Rule options that favour clubs that have junior development.
- Looking at intermediate level competitions, or indeed in our own structure, a competition that places a range of age restrictions. This option would be aimed to encourage the 15-18 year old group to stay in the sport. This type of competition would not have to fit the 25 week winter season. It could be based over a shorter period, may not even be a Saturday afternoon and may have divisions

that are more localised, less travel. This may mean re-inventing old comp structures with a fresh approach.

In my experience, impetus for change starts with clubs, banging on the door of Associations to offer alternatives. If there is an attitude from clubs that new competitions can be tried, that's what we can do and if successful everyone will want to jump on board. Hockey NSW and FIH have presented initiatives to grow the game at junior level; have these been taken up? are they making the right moves? When new ideas work it will drive change at senior levels. SHA will listen and assist as we need to ensure our game can be the best it can be.

Robin Gorton, President, SWHL

Thanks for the opportunity to participate in this conversation about mandating numbers of home-grown juniors in our Metro League 1 competition. As you know, SWHL is basically an organisation which provides a competition for players. We are always keen to be directed by clubs on the big questions of hockey development and promotion and so my comments here are limited because as competition organisers we have not heard from clubs about prioritising junior development in our competition structure.

We currently have insufficient knowledge of the junior base of clubs who compete across the six grades of SWHL and how they individually organise their junior development. And I am definitely not up on the SHA structures to be able to comment on those. To respond properly it would mean surveying the teams and determining what constitutes a club junior. Is it the first club a player commenced playing hockey with and what happens if they swap around. As I said, clubs have not been knocking on our door asking for SWHL to do this.

What is clear from my own viewpoint, is that junior players are being pushed into Opens competitions earlier by State coaches causing conflict between club matches and representative hockey. SWHL ceased running junior games some years ago as it conflicted with the metropolitan competition on Friday nights.

One thing I am sure of is that without juniors our game has no future and from a competition point of view we have not come together as one for the game of Hockey. Within the Sydney basin Hockey is still fractured from Association amalgamation. Associations now seem to be more about representative teams than running competitions which promote the game at the grass roots and develop the players who end up coming into the SWHL competitions. This is a shift for women's hockey where so much good was done locally in smaller accessible competitions which catered for and developed all players and officials, not just the elite.

This is just another facet of the Sydney competition that needs to be addressed and when clubs let us know that they are ready for the conversation SWHL will be open to having it.

Arthur Stubbs Foundation

The launch of the Arthur Stubbs Foundation was held on 16 May 2018 at Jubilee Oval.

The event was well attended by men, women and junior families along with past members of the Club. The free pizza and beer/wine tasting was well received and created a great atmosphere down at the Clubhouse.

We'd like to thank those generous people who have helped to raise \$22,525 of our goal of \$25,000. The GDHC Board will be looking to allocate the funds to the various projects on the Club's wishlist – new junior goalie kits and equipment, specific skills workshops for our juniors, support for our rep players, officials and coaches and the upgrade of the Clubhouse.

There is still time to donate before the end of financial year to make the best use of the 100% tax deductibility. Go to <https://asf.org.au/projects/glebe-district-hockey-club/> to donate.

Congratulations to Alistair Cullen, the winner of the Glebe Diner Voucher Prize for being the 19th donor.



#glebeglobal

Two of our First Graders have swapped their maroon and white for other jerseys in cities far from Glebe. Here is an update on their experiences interstate and across the globe.

Dom Tintner

I have been playing with Sports Club Charlottenburg e.V. which is a club that is based out of Berlin. We are currently playing the second half of the Bundesliga 2. Charlottenburg has many similarities to Glebe. There is a strong focus on the development of their junior players. Within the senior teams, individual members play a physical style of hockey. However, the main focus of the club is that of the enjoyment of its players.



Hockey here is slightly more 'professionalised'. My first two weeks in Europe consisted of training 3-4 times per week in addition to two weekend training camps in Hamburg and Poznan (Poland). The highlight of these trips was playing against WKS Grunwald Poznan. A team who competed in last year's EHL. I think pre-season trips to play practice matches and create an atmosphere for team bonding is something which our Club should do to better prepare us for the season.

Players in the league have outstanding basic and

technical skills. Most teams play an extremely conservative style of hockey. Teams defend within their half with 11 behind the ball, waiting for an error in the midfield which allows for counter attack opportunities. Most teams have a strong reliance on long passes from defence to attack. Once a team has scored they are often happy to protect this lead by 'parking the bus'. I believe this has a negative impact for players and spectators alike.

Unfortunately our season hasn't been as successful as we wanted. A number of injuries and the loss of our goalkeeper to another club has meant that we have struggled to beat teams that we could have. However, hockey to me has always been about enjoyment. Playing in Berlin has been an absolutely amazing experience and one I recommend to all players if they have the opportunity.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Club for all the support they have given me throughout my time at Glebe. Keep enjoying your hockey and see you when I get back!

#glebeglobal (cont.)

Abbey Walker

Whilst in Hobart for my university placement I have been playing in the Southern Tasmanian Premier League Competition for the Tasmanian University Hockey Club. I have had the opportunity play in the Premier League match for the Don Smith Trophy coming away with a win and securing the trophy for the University team for the first time in 10 years.



The structure of the Premier League Competition has its differences from that of Sydney. With only 6 teams in the competition it means multiple games against each team allowing for improvement over the season. I have liked the format of playing quarters and have slowly been adjusting to playing in the colder weather.

The formality and the running of the competition has been amazing. To enter the Tasmanian Hockey Complex each player must show their issued player's identification. Trainings are conducted twice a week, always starting and finishing on time

with each team required to stick to their allocated timeslot. The practicality of having all games and trainings at the same location every week and the 5-minute travel time to the hockey complex has been a luxury.

The atmosphere at games has been great, with the stands being full each game even with spectators having to pay to watch the games. The local paper publishes reports on the matches and notes the players to watch in the coming rounds every week. The promotion of the competition through social media is fantastic with half time twitter updates, videos with commentary and highlights of the round published on Facebook and YouTube. I have been fortunate to be named in Round ones' team of the week and had my name in the leading goal scorers list for the first 4 rounds.

Overall it has been a wonderful opportunity to experience playing in a picturesque location, although slightly chilly. I'd like to wish everyone back at Glebe all the best for the rest of the season.

#Under 18

The 2018 U18 Boys HNSW state championships were held in Bathurst. Of course, one of the main attractions of Bathurst for any U18 boy, particularly on their L plates, is a drag around the Mount Panorama race course.

There was also hockey on offer and the boys were all happy to put aside their busy Year 11 and HSC study for a brief moment. However, no one seemed too interested in a visit to Ben Chifley's cottage.

Glebe legends Dean Morrow, as coach, and Liz West, as manager, guided the U18/2 team with Oliver Brownbill, Matthew West, Cam Jones and Lewis Francis making up the back bone of that team in skill and spirit. Riley Nilan, Rodrigo De Luna, Jonah Riley and Tim Pritchard formed the back bone of the U18/1 team. They were coached by Alex Lupton (Riley's aunt) who is Glebe in spirit.

The U18/1 team did well after a slow start. Mind you, that slow start was partly due to the extraordinary cold weather involving a large snow dump in Orange on the Saturday. The boys ended up finishing a credible fifth in Division One.

The U18/2 team was an absolute stand out. They stormed into the grand final game in Division Three against Port Macquarie. It was a titanic match. The score was nil all at full time and the game went to straight to penalty shoot outs or "wobble off", as the new form of one-on-one against the goalie from the 23m line is sometimes called. As is always the case, there were five shots / wobbles taken alternatively by each team. The winner after the five shots / wobbles is the winner.

Remarkably, the score after 5 shots each was 1 goal to Port Macquarie and no goals to SEHA – yes, that is right, the goalies saved nine out of ten of the shots. Extraordinary stuff. Of course, after such a wonderful game everyone was very encouraging and supporting and the U18/2 boys walked away with a silver medal and a lovely photo on the Hockey NSW website.

Overall, Glebe was the best represented Club in both SEHA teams with 8 boys in total. Their friendship and enjoyment of the game was obvious. Their skill level the product of their hard work and more recently all the wonderful effort put into them by the Club. Go Glebe!

U18 Boys

Oliver Brownbill (late addition)
Lewis Francis
Cameron Jones
Riley Nilan
Tim Pritchard
Rodrigo Pedraza Luna
Jonah Riley
Matt West

(note also that the Martin boys and Emmerson Weiley were at the championship playing for other Associations)
Dean Morrow coaching, Liz West managing.

U18 Girls for SEHA in Newcastle

The U18 Girls State Championships on the

#Under 18 (cont.)

first weekend in May put the spotlight on the future of Glebe women. In fact 13 of them were shining because our girls played their hearts out for SEHA. We easily outnumbered the other clubs in the Sydney East district by two players to one and our support crews were even more abundant.

The U18A team was captained by Talia Morrow - best known for a smile so warm and genuine it could move the unmovable - and it was lucky to have some of our best - Madeleine Scott, Destiny Peris, Olivia Cain, Caitlin Wasserman, Alanna Howe and Emma Alexander - Prideaux. All played with sheer Glebe determination, all made us proud. Deserving a special mention is the wonderful Issy Shannon who was voted team Player of the Tournament - those long fast legs were at their best that weekend and every Glebe parent watching was cheering them on. The games were hard fought, the results were not always what we hoped for, but our girls gave nothing but their best.

The U18B team held more of Glebe's promising future with Prudie Dallen as captain, Bridget Kelly, Jasmine Howe, Asha Machin Hunt, and Sarah Brine. This team was coached by Glebe's Kate Alexander and managed by our Wendy Machin. A definite highlight for Glebe supporters was the stroke that was awarded against the team in a match against Parkes. It was a dubious umpiring decision but everyone was grateful for it because our girl Jasmine booted that ball with such force it delighted all who were watching and was a

talking point for the weekend. And then there was the team vote for Players' Player going equally to Sarah Brine and Prudie Dallen. Both girls were such strong defenders consistently putting themselves on the line for the team throughout the entire tournament.

Not only was Glebe collaboration at its best on the field it was also evident in the support crew. That weekend in Newcastle was busy - with the hockey field car park overrun by those visiting for big soccer and football matches. Once a park was secured in the morning no one wanted to move their car. For Glebe families this meant a multitude of complex arrangements - ferrying girls to and from the field, walking to the best coffee venues or sharing lifts and saving car parks. The Glebe family was proud of all of its girls, who kept their sense of humour and perspective and who will be back again next year.

Under 18 Girls

Emma Alexander-Prideaux

Sarah Brine

Olivia Cain

Prudie Dallen

Alanna Howe

Jasmine Howe

Bridget Kelly

Asha Machin Hunt

Talia Morrow

Destiny Peris

Isabella Shannon

Maddy Scott

Caitlin Wasserman

Kate Alexander coaching. Liz West managing.

#glebejuniors

When it came time to drafting our Juniors update, I wanted to submit something more meaningful than our progress towards the season thus far.

As you know, all the work we do behind the scenes is to benefit our kids so they have every opportunity to achieve their goals. So, I went direct to the source and I asked Talia Morrow and Edward Noble from our U17 Metro and U13A Redbacks, how their season was going. Thank you Talia and Edward for sharing your thoughts and being fantastic advocates for our Club. Ladies and Gentleman, I introduce to you – Talia and Edward.

Talia Morrow

I am a team member of the U17 Metro team and while we may not be coming first or second yet, we are competitive and give our best every Friday night and work together as a team. Our goal is to make the semifinals this season. We are all very close, as we have played together for a number of years.

At the beginning of this season I set myself some goals relating to my hockey and performance on and off the field. These included making the Metro side, Women's Second Grade and the SEHA Under 18's and being a great club person. Through being a part of Glebe I have been able to achieve these goals through the continuous support of the coaching staff, my teammates and all those around me who care and guide me and constantly remind me of the important things needed in order to achieve my goals.

All the Glebe values resonate with me but the value that is most important to me is Family. The community of people that you are continuously

surrounded and supported by, week in and week out, make it feel like a family. Glebe is a great place to be.

Edward Noble

We have finished week 4 of the 2018 SEHA season. So far, the U13A Redbacks have played very well as a team. We are communicating better than ever before and are lucky enough to have two coaches this season. They are our team-mate Tom's Mum (Kate) and older Brother (Sam).

My personal goal for this season is to work on my skills and take the premiership title. Glebe are helping me by giving me the opportunity to train with the senior teams, the first Tuesday of every month.

The Glebe Hockey value that resonates with me is Commitment. I commit to training every Tuesday and playing the very best I can every game. I commit to being a part of the Glebe Hockey family and being a team player.

Sue Heath
Juniors director



#glebemen

Welcome to the start of the 2018 Hockey Season!

We are approximately half way through the 2018 season give or take a few deferred games yet to be played. All of the teams unfortunately are languishing in the bottom third of the ladder with our highest ranked teams in 7th position on the ladder for Third and Fifth Grade.

Several factors have contributed to the declining competitiveness of the Glebe Men's teams. We have lost 7 players from last year's First Grade team through injury, travel or work commitments. This has filtered down to the lower grades weakening the overall strength of the club. 2018 must be viewed as a rebuilding year and we must start to prove this on the field.

Playing hockey is a very rewarding endeavour but I must emphasise two of Glebe Hockey Club's core values, Commitment and Contribution.

I call on all players to make a commitment to the Club, to their team and especially to their teammates. Players' commitment has wavered culminating in 20 or more players either being unavailable through injury or other sporting / personal commitments. Once on the field, our teams perform admirably with the players they have but cannot match the depth of players that we face on the field. The Glebe competitive spirit and tenacity on the field needs to be improved. Some may call it "never say die" some may call it "mongrel", but whatever name it goes by, we need to show more of it on the field.

There are many instances where each and every Glebe member can contribute to our successes on and off the field. If joining in as an organiser seems a bit overwhelming, there are other ways you can contribute. Come down to training and help with numbers. The more the merrier at training. If you can help a fellow player with a new technique or skill, step in and do so. If you need help, just ask, the simple act of someone new to hit up with can help us gain new skills that will elevate our enjoyment of the game.

NSW Open Men's Hockey Championships,
June 9-11.

**Congratulations to the
following Glebe players who
have been selected to play
for SEHA at the Open Men's
Championship.**

SEHA 1

Aleks Manou
BJ Bruton
Luke Pollock
Mitchell Tudor
Ross Bougoukas
Sam Alexander-Prideaux
Aaron Nilan (Coach)
George Manou (Manager)

SEHA 2

Cameron Jones
David Reid
Jonah Riley
Lewis Francis
Riley Nilan
Rodrigo Pedraza-Luna
Briony Nilan (Manager)

George Manou
Men's Director

#glebewomen

As this edition of the Red Rag coincides with the 90th anniversary of juniors playing for Glebe it is fitting to focus on our young women.

And what a contribution they make! The obvious place to start is the selection of Litiana Field into the NSW U/21 Blues team and Makenzi Harvey's outstanding performance at the recent U15 Nationals. Litiana, a determined and elegant defender, nurtured through our ranks, wearing the maroon and white as a tiny curly haired girl. Makenzi, a fearless and dynamic goalkeeper who picked up her stick and her basic skills in her hometown of Newcastle and joined us last season at the ripe old age of 13. We need them both now and we need them both tomorrow as we work towards building our Club for the future.

Without doubt the training sessions on Tuesday nights are the best seen in many years for our Glebe women. The attendance across six teams has been outstanding - it is not unusual to see 60 players on the field - and the best in show are consistently our young women. Charlie Pepper and Caitlin Wasserman are both doing their HSC but they turn up every week and give their all. Destiny Peris manages to get there from boarding school at Ascham and Annie Millar, Bridget Kelly and Asha Machin Hunt are improving in leaps and bounds because of their efforts at these sessions. Such high calibre training is only possible because of our coaches - some weeks there are eight of them helping out. They are turning up with prepared sessions, challenging drills and positive attitudes. Better still they work together and build camaraderie - in recent weeks Second Grade coach Nat White has even been spotted sporting a fancy new stick as she challenges her players to higher standards. Her team is full of young talent, aided by hard work and experience.



The hallmarks of excellent coaching are obvious in Nat's calm authority and reflected through the discipline and emerging structure of her players. The quiet money is on this team - watch them and you will not be disappointed.

First Grade, under the care, guidance and commitment of Ross Bougoukas, is also full of young players who are thriving. Take Olivia Cain, just 16 years old and playing her first full First Grade match at the Wark Trevenar Cup on Briars Derby Day. Many might have been overwhelmed by the pressure of such a prestigious event but not our Liv - she cracked in a brilliant goal on the run, top corner, not a moment's hesitation, much to the excitement of her team mates and supporters. In fact the crowd went off - that's Club spirit alive and well and how heartfelt it was. While First and Second Grades are fighting hard in their divisions our next two teams are absolutely storming through. Both are on top of their ladders - Third Grade having won six of seven matches and Fourth Grade a clean sweep of

#glebewomen (cont.)

all seven. Minor premierships and finals berths looking promising. And the young women in these teams are doing more than their share and they are nurtured by all. Take young Amelie Roediger from Fourth Grade - most recently voted players' player for her gutsy efforts in defence, her long thick trademark plait swinging past as she ploughed through the opposing attack. Then there are the gallant efforts from our young women in Fifth and Sixth Grade. Cate Heath and Billy Pritchard are team favourites with their smiling 12 year old faces and their constant running while Claudia Otto and Scout Hathaway-Wilson are known for never giving up.

We have more work to do but form is taking shape and hard work is paying off. Thank you to everyone who is working so hard to support our players - the families, the Glebe Board, our Development Director and our wonderful coaches.

There is much to celebrate and hope in for our future success on and off the field. Trust in our Glebe women because they are something special.

Kate Alexander
Women's director



#Wark Trevenar Cup – Glebe V Briars Derby Day

The annual Glebe Briars Derby Day held on 19 May 2018 was once again a great club day with a fantastic atmosphere created by the organisers from both clubs with the special catering, raffles, plenty of colour and movement around the ground and of course some entertaining hockey.

The Wark Trevenar Cup was hotly contested but unfortunately stays in the Briars trophy cabinet until next year. A big thank you to all the volunteers from both clubs who helped on the day and in the preparations. Hopefully we can continue to grow this event next year.

The competition for the Wark Trevenar Cup is always played between the top three men's teams, and the two highest women's teams where both Briars and Glebe have teams. The following match reports capture a little of the atmosphere of the day:

Third Grade Men

The feeling was positive in the change room before the game that Glebe Thirds were going to kickstart their season with a bang by knocking off Briars to climb into the top 4 and by giving Glebe the perfect start to the Wark-Trevenar Cup day.

It wasn't to be. Glebe were slow out of the blocks and Briars put constant pressure on the Glebe midfield getting some easy circle penetrations early on in the game. However, it was a mistimed back pass from one of the Glebe defenders that led to Briars first goal. Another few minutes later, some poorly read team defence led to another Briars' attacking movement resulting in a second goal. The few promising Glebe raids that eventuated were quickly snuffed out by Briars' defence.

Early on in the second half, Glebe had a sniff of a comeback when a well-timed through ball found Tim Bogg, who sneaked in an impressive goal under the sliding keeper. Glebe then attacked strongly for a period and looked to equalise. However, it all went bottoms up, as Briars went 1-2-3, scoring 3 quick goals in succession due to poor defence. To be fair, the Glebe defence were under constant bombardment all game, given an almost total inability from the strikers to hold the ball for more than two to three passes at a time. This has become a motif for the season that as a team we are just not disciplined enough to hold the pill for long periods and as a result rarely raise any momentum.

A second late consolation goal to Tim Bogg made the end score line slightly more respectable. However, the reality was this was the worst loss of the side's season and the most goals conceded in the 7 rounds to date. It was a very disappointing effort. The reality is that there is a distinct lack of depth throughout the men's section of the Club at the moment, and there are a number of players in the team who are probably playing a grade or two up from what they normally would. The Club is clearly at the end of a cycle of success and now look forward to rebuilding towards the future. The performances of young players such as Cameron Jones and James Martin, suggest that renewed success may be not too far around the corner.

#Wark Trevenar Cup – Glebe V Briars Derby Day (cont.)

Once again, the Captain Courageous, Aaron Nilan, was awarded MVP for the game.

Adam Campano

Third Grade Women

Glebe's third grade side were so excited to be given the chance to compete for the Wark Trevenar Cup, which was made possible because Briars do not have a side competing in ML4. We knew the importance of getting to the ball first and never giving up and were excited to play in front of Glebe supporters and family.

Each week we have a different player running the team out and today it was Amy Shipp (nee Wark) who led us out. Not only were we playing for Amy's grandfather's trophy, but Amy deserved the opportunity to lead our team because of the hard work she's been putting in at training each week and the great goal scoring she's been doing at Centre Forward.

The first ten minutes showed a pretty even affair but as the first half wore on, Glebe were able to take our opportunities in the circle to force a few short corners. We had worked specifically on these at training and after a straight shot attempt, we read the space and decided to lay the ball off to the right to Jeanne Fourie who cracked the ball into the opposite corner. It was an absolute ripper of a shot!

With some strong runs through the mid-field helping to keep the ball in our attacking half, we managed another short corner which was converted with a straight shot by the player of the moment, Amy Shipp. We went into the half time break 2-0 up.

As previous coaches have told me, you can never sit pretty at a 2-0 lead, but a 3-0 lead almost finishes them off. So we needed to hunt for that third goal. We started the half strong by channeling their 16s to their left half and intercepting the ball on the run. I was given a heap of space to run the ball because of Annie Millar's great effort to stay wide and drag her defender, which left only one defender between myself and Amy Shipp. A through ball to Amy and she decided to first time it at the top of the circle. The goalie was rushing out and the raised ball went between her legs. Although she got a slight touch on it, it rolled into the goal. In this instance Amy ignored her Under 11 coach's advice of 'trap first' and decided the first timer was on. And she was right.

We played out the rest of the game pretty scrappily, which says a few things about our fitness, but we didn't concede a goal. 3-0 at full time. It was a solid team effort with points for players' player across the board. Bridget Kelly, our fantastic vice-captain, took out first spot for all her work in the mid field.

Thanks to the supporters who came out early to watch the game; it was great playing in front of the Glebe crowd.

Louise Tapsell

Second Grade Men

The Second Grade men suffered a 5 – 2 loss to Briars on the biggest club day of the year. Briars got themselves a 2 nil lead half way through the first half with an unfortunate field goal which snuck through David Reid's legs and a short corner strike. Glebe managed to click into gear and played some strong attacking hockey for the remainder of the first half, earning ourselves a couple of penalty

#Wark Trevenar Cup – Glebe V Briars Derby Day (cont.)

corners with Ben Martin converting one with a picture perfect drag flick passing the keeper's left foot to make it a 2-1 half-time scoreline.

Sadly, the second half didn't go the way we wanted as Briars dominated in the midfield, putting us under consent pressure with their press. They put away 3 more to put the game out of reach. Our only highlight of the second half came late in the game when Jackson Tudor slotted a late goal to make the final score 5-2 and see Briars take a 2 – 1 lead in the series.

Chris Farrugia

First Grade Women

After some strong performances during the previous rounds and some excellent goals the Glebe women's First Grade went into the match against Briars full of confidence. The game started as planned with an early goal, however Briars struck back straight away. Another excellent Glebe goal lifted the team again, however again we let Briars get one back. Things didn't go Glebe's way in the second half and with Briars scoring some excellent goals the game got away.

A few of Glebe's excellent juniors really stepped up with key senior players missing or injured and had excellent games proving that the future of our women's club is looking strong. Destiny Peris played her first game in First Grade and it is expected that there will be many more to come. Caitlin Wasserman had an excellent game in the centre half position and Olivia Cain not only scored a cracking goal but was one of the best on ground.

Even though results are not going our way the progress and improvement from last year is there and this team will not stop working until it get the results it knows it is capable of.

Alisha Middleton

First Grade Men

For the first Derby Day of the season, Glebe First Grade men found themselves up against local nemesis, Briars. The grudge match featured plenty of spirit, grit and physicality from both teams, with the first half ending one nil in Briars' favour: a fair result from a tense and evenly matched half, where the Red Men were unlucky not to convert their possession into points. Unfortunately, the second half just did not go our way - Briars' rapid counterattack piling on the goals, and the score line ending up 5-0. That final tally doesn't reflect what might have been, given the intensity and back-and-forth play shown in the first half, and this is a problem that our team needs to address moving forward.

The issue, however, is not lack of home-grown talent: the game featured a raft of Glebe Juniors including Tim Pritchard, Rodrigo Pedraza Luna, and, for an almighty first grade debut, Riley Nilan. With these three the future certainly is bright and we need to do all we can to encourage and support their development.

Furthermore, a massive thanks to the Men's Director, George Manou, for securing the services of two Canberra based players for the game; Brendan Baxter and returning Dirty Red, Daniel Cleary. With a host of injuries and absences from senior players, the right mix of Glebe Juniors, new players and old heads will allow our team to stay competitive in the future. Finally, a huge congratulations to Aleks "Mouse" Manou, for his tireless defensive work and man of the match performance! It's an absolute privilege to play with you, Mousey.

If we can get better attendance at training,

#Wark Trevenar Cup – Glebe V Briars Derby Day (cont.)

some time on our own as a team and we improve our fitness base, we are a squad that has the potential to play fast, exciting and winning hockey, as shown in patches of the first half against Briars. The trick will be turning these patches into 70 minute performances - a goal that is certainly attainable, but one that will require spirit and hard work from the entire First Grade squad.

Onwards and upwards – Glebe! Glebe! Glebe!

Sam Alexander-Prideaux





Senior results

Men

Glebe V NWS		
Round 5	First grade	2-0 loss
	Second grade	3-0 loss
	Third grade	4-2 loss
	Fourth grade	1-0 loss
	Fifth grade V Sutherland	9-0 loss
Glebe V St George/Randwick		
Round 6	First grade	3-0 win
	Second grade	2-1 loss
	Third grade	BYE
	Fourth grade	4-2 loss
	Fifth grade V Easts	5-0 loss
Glebe V Moorebank/Liverpool		
Round 7	First grade	Deferred date TBD
	Second grade	
	Third grade	2-2 draw
	Fourth Grade	1-0 loss
	Fifth Grade V St George/Randwick	3-1 loss
Glebe V Briars		
Round 8	First grade	5-0 loss
	Second grade	5-2 loss
	Third grade	5-2 loss
	Fourth grade	3-1 loss
	Fifth grade	1-0 loss
Glebe V Sydney Uni		
Round 9	First grade	5-2 loss
	Second grade	7-1 loss
	Third grade	2-0 loss
	Fourth grade	7-0 loss
	Fifth grade V RHH	6-0 loss
Glebe V Macquarie Uni		
Round 10	First grade	BYE
	Second grade	6-2 loss
	Third grade	4-2 loss
	Fourth grade	4-2 loss
	Fifth Grade V Moorebank Liverpool	1-1 draw

Senior results

Women

Round 4	First Grade V Moorebank	5-0 loss
	Second Grade V Moorebank	2-0 loss
	Third grade V Wenty	2-1 loss
	Fourth grade V Wenty	1-0 win
	Fifth grade V St George Randwick	3-0 loss
	Sixth grade V Dolphins	3-0 loss
Round 5	First Grade V Western Districts	8-4 loss
	Second grade V Western Districts	4-4 draw
	Third grade V Western Districts	1-0 win
	Fourth grade V Mac/Bankstown	2-1 win
	Fifth grade V Sutherland	3-0 loss
	Sixth grade V UNSW	3-0 win
Round 6	First grade V Briars	4-2 loss
	Second grade V Mac/Bankstown	0-0 draw
	Third grade V Briars	3-0 win
	Fourth Grade V Cronulla Sharks	2-0 win
	Fifth Grade V UNSW	2-0 loss
	Sixth Grade V Cronulla RSL	4-0 loss
Round 7	First Grade V Sydney Uni	3-2 loss
	Second Grade V Sydney Uni	1-1 draw
	Third Grade V Sydney Uni	2-1 win
	Fourth Grade V Wests Rugby	3-0 win
	Fifth Grade V St George Randwick	0-0 draw
	Sixth Grade V Easts	2-1 loss
Round 8	First Grade V UTS	2-1 loss
	Second Grade V Mos/Harbourside	3-1 win
	Third Grade V Mos/Harbourside	0-0 draw
	Fourth Grade V Mos/Harbourside	3-0 win
	Fifth Grade V Easts	4-0 loss
	Sixth Grade V Bentstix	4-0 loss

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#glebefamilyupdates

The Glebe District Hockey Club is much more than 23 teams of players who love their hockey. Part of the Club's tradition is to look after our own and being aware of what's happening around the family traps has been a feature of the RR since its beginnings. Here's a little of what's been happening since the last edition.

Save the date for our **Glebe Social** on **Saturday 30th June**. Stay tuned to social media for more details.

More milestones since the last edition: congratulations to **Laura Schmahmann** on 100 Club games; to **Jamie Travis** on 100 club games; to **Ed Noller** on 100 club games; and to **Jackson Tudor** on 100 club games. Outstanding commitment!



We extend our sincere condolences to the Moraitakis family on the death of Nicholas, much loved father to Steve, father-in-law to Maria and grandfather to Ana (coach Women's Fourth Grade) and Nic (U17 Redbacks). Our thoughts are also with the Pritchard family in their sadness on the death of Laura Torrible's father, Geoffrey Torrible.

Hockey Australia is still looking for ball people to help with the Under 21 Nationals here in

Sydney during July. They are seeking Clubs and Associations to assist with supplying ball-persons. This is a fantastic opportunity for those who come on board, providing plenty of rewards and a great on-field experience. If you can help, please get in contact with us as soon as possible on the glebesecretary@gmail.com email address. You need to be over 14 years old to apply.

And don't forget to save the date for the U21 Nationals being held from 4-11 July 2018 in Sydney when our own Sam Alexander-Prideaux and Litiana Field will be playing for NSW. It would be great to have our Glebe Family cheer squad encouraging these outstanding Glebe Juniors.

In case you were wondering... Les Wark is currently in Italy and will return on 5 July when he'll see you all at TRAINING!

In 2018 there will be four editions of the RR Newsletter. Deadlines for the remaining editions are 20 July and 22 September 2018. If you have comments, suggestions or something to contribute please send your material to Carole Wark on glebesecretary@gmail.com

Every copy of the RR that has been published is available to those who are interested. We have the last three years' editions published on the website. If you'd like to dip into some fascinating social history, don't hesitate to contact us to ask for any past edition.

**Go Glebe – 'Champion club,
club of champions'**

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