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CONFRONTATION ON OUTLINE PLAN

Boycott of the Municipal Outline Plan debate by six aldermen has raised two questions of principle: whether the plan is being "pushed" through Council and whether delay in dealing with it is merely a "political ploy."

Alderman Bill Dougherty has told The Link that he and other objecting aldermen feel there is insufficient time allowed for consideration of a plan which is to become law and that objections from the public should be dealt with before a final decision.

Alderman Eric Sandblom has told The Link that alderman opposed to any measure could move a resolution, that it was not a bona fide reason to boycott a meeting because they disagreed with a measure, and that the move "smelt" of politics.

Meanwhile, the new President of the Balmain Association, Mr. David Porter, said he hopes the dissenting aldermen will resume their responsibility to the public and deal with the plan as soon as possible.

Pertinent points The Link has uncovered include:

- success in obtaining a 28-day deferment of the Outline Plan could mean a final decision being made under a new Mayor.
- there will be at least one candidate seeking office against the present Mayor, Ald. Nick Origlass.
- reports covering the basic areas of investigation by the Outline Plan team have been received and approved by Council over a period of 18 months.
- the final such report, on residential development, was in the hands of aldermen on August 17. The overall report, based on these specific reports, was to be received and considered at the special meeting on September 28.

The Council target for dealing with this report was late in July. Delay in receipt came about because the survey was carried out by a staff of two and more work than expected was necessary.

Ald. Dougherty said he and other objecting Aldermen had not attended the special meeting of August 8 at the Leichhardt Town Hall because they felt dealing with the Outline Plan too soon was "hasty, premature and ill-advised."

He said the plan, in draft form, should be placed on the table of Council for a period of one month to allow objections or protests, so it could be then amended as necessary before being finally passed by Council.

Ald. Dougherty said 10 days was insufficient for Council to decide on such an important matter as the future development of the Leichhardt Municipality.

Last week six aldermen boycotted the meeting. They were Aldermen Dougherty, Val Smart, Ern. McIlveen, Len Rowell, Dan Casey, and P. J. Wilson.

Three of these, Aldermen Dougherty, Smart and McIlveen sent a letter to the Mayor, Ald. Nick Origlass, stating they would not be present and giving reasons.

Ald. Dougherty told The Link he felt the Mayor should have informed the public—about 60 members of the public were present—why

certain aldermen had not attended the special meeting.

Asked why the dissenting aldermen had boycotted the meeting, he said it was feared that the Mayor would use his casting vote to pass the report and put it on the way to becoming law.

He said this had been feared on the "past performance" of the Mayor.

"We believe that the casting vote would be so used to adopt the plan," he said.

Ald. Dougherty said the dissenting aldermen believed public participation was necessary "at this essential point" and that any objections should be dealt with now.

Invite Comment

"Had we been a party to adoption last Tuesday (week) the plan would then be translated into a Statutory Plan and then prescribed and become law.

"We do believe that this plan should only be a draft plan and left on Council's table for a minimum of one month, invite comment from the public generally, and then amended the plan if necessary and submit it as a final document.

"The plan outline should be as perfect as

Council Politics Brewing Again

we can make it. "We agree with the plan perhaps up to 80 or 90 percent. We feel that if it is to be adopted immediately it is too hasty."

Ald. Dougherty said opposing aldermen would attend this week's Council meeting, even though the matter of the plan would be raised as normal Council business.

He said he and other aldermen were responsible and aware of this

ance could be given until a meeting had officially opened.

"The first item on the agenda is the matter of apologies," he said.

Commenting on the casting vote question, Ald. Sandblom said it was usual to keep to the status quo.

But much depended upon what could be termed the status quo. As far as he was aware casting votes in the present council had done this.

set for September 25 and it is usual for such elections for the only business on that night to be elections of officials and of committees."

Ald. Sandblom said the question of insufficient time for considering the report was not a valid one because Council had been getting the reports, upon which the recommendation was based, over a period of 12 or more months.

Aldermen involved in the problem of town planning would have been aware of their contents and any queries could have been cleared up by attendance and questions at the Works Committee meetings, held before normal Council meetings.

Ald. Sandblom said delay to him was a "smell," because that means there could be a change in council and could result in endless deferral of the planning scheme.

"The majority of the aldermen seeking deferral have not shown any interest in the town planning scheme", he added.

He said he was "really amazed" that any aldermen who had been "involved" were seeking more time to consider the plan.

"I think they should have turned up and explained their position before the meeting opened," he said.

But he rejected their boycotting as a bona fide move by elected representatives of the municipality, and the letter sent to the Mayor as bona fide because it was not an original but a photocopy.

Meanwhile, Mr. Porter said the Balmain Association was so concerned about the delay that it had issued pamphlets urging the residents of the Peninsula to demand the council deal with the planning problem.

He said it seemed a "bit frightening" and raised a fear of more "red brick and concrete home units up to 14 storeys" in the area.

Boycott

The boycotting by aldermen of a special meeting of Council to consider a vitally important aspect of the future of this Municipality is of tremendous importance to the average resident within it.

Six aldermen have boycotted a meeting which was to consider the recommended Outline Plan for the development and future planning of Leichhardt Municipality.

Every resident is therefore extremely affected when these aldermen absented themselves, effectively preventing any meeting, because they feared the plan was to be "pushed through" in a manner "premature, hasty and ill-advised."

If the boycott was simply to present to the public a problem whereby they could not do their duty adequately, then they are to be supported.

If the boycott has any other motive behind it, they are not. It is this question of motive which arises when the election of a Mayor of Leichhardt for the coming year is to be decided shortly.

Significance must be attributed to the fact that, if dissenting aldermen obtain their sought delay of 28 days for consideration of the plan, there could quite reasonably be another Mayor presiding above the council deciding finally upon it.

This then is the problem facing the electors of Leichhardt. Can they be sure that, if such a position comes about, their desires as evidenced in support given to the plan preliminaries will be carried out?

The question of "politics" is one in which the future of this municipality can do without—the electors expect as much a statesmanlike approach to their problems at local levels as they do on international levels.

So they will be shrewdly assessing the "possibilities" of council moves over the Outline Plan—a plan accepted by Council in January when a "target" was set for dealing with it.

Letter Received By The Mayor

This is the letter sent by three of the boycotting members to the Mayor, Ald. Nick Origlass, setting out their reasons for not attending the meeting to deal with the Municipal Outline Plan.

Dear Sir, We the undersigned wish to advise that after serious consideration and for the following reasons we cannot see our way clear to attend the special meeting of council scheduled for 7 pm this evening 28.8.73.

1. That although council's Town Planning Committee has taken almost 18 months to present the Outline Plan, aldermen have only had 10 days to consider this comprehensive document which will be translated into a statutory plan and there-

by control all future development in this municipality.

2. We believe that a minimum period of 28 days should be allowed for full examination and detailed discussion of this most important document.

3. It is our belief that the adoption of the Outline Plan at this stage would be premature, hasty and ill-advised.

As we have strong reason to believe that the plan will be adopted regardless of the need for a period of reflection on the Outline Plan we will not be present at this meeting tonight.

W. B. Dougherty
Ern. McIlveen
Val. Smart

Ald. Sandblom said there was "no intention of passing the plan last week. The meeting was purely and simply for receiving and considering the plan."

responsibility to the public in dealing with development applications and similar business.

Ald. Dougherty added he felt Mayor Origlass should have "given a clear reason on why we were not attending. We were not trying to sabotage the plan."

However, Ald. Sandblom said Mayor Origlass had carried out his duties properly. The letter was, to his own knowledge, a photocopy and therefore could not be recognised as an original, and no apologies or reasons for non-attend-

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This historic old hotel in Mort Street may be restored — like many other worthwhile buildings in Balmain and Rozelle — it the Balmain Association, the National Trust and the State Planning Authority agree

it is worthwhile to do so. Already the Leichhardt Council has approved restoration in principle—and even invited F. B. Rice and Co. to submit an application for the work.

Crispin Marsh and his father are partners in the company and would like to commence business in Balmain.

If overall approval is granted, they will exchange documents and take over the Forth and Clyde. If not, they will seek some other building for their move.

But they are keen to get the Forth and Clyde, says Crispin Marsh.

"The building can be restored and left basically as it is," he says.

"We can use the bedrooms as offices and not alter them at all".

But he is concerned that it may be awkward to cope with the problems of the main bar, on the ground floor.

"This was apparently completely replaced in the Fifties", he says.

"The original was apparently ripped right out and replaced. This would make it difficult to bring back to the original".

Shuttered Windows

The best way out here, he feels, is to replace the doors for shuttered windows "for security" reasons.

Security is a feature he must consider if Rice's come to Balmain. The disused hotel is often frequented by "over-nighters" and a great deal of damage has already

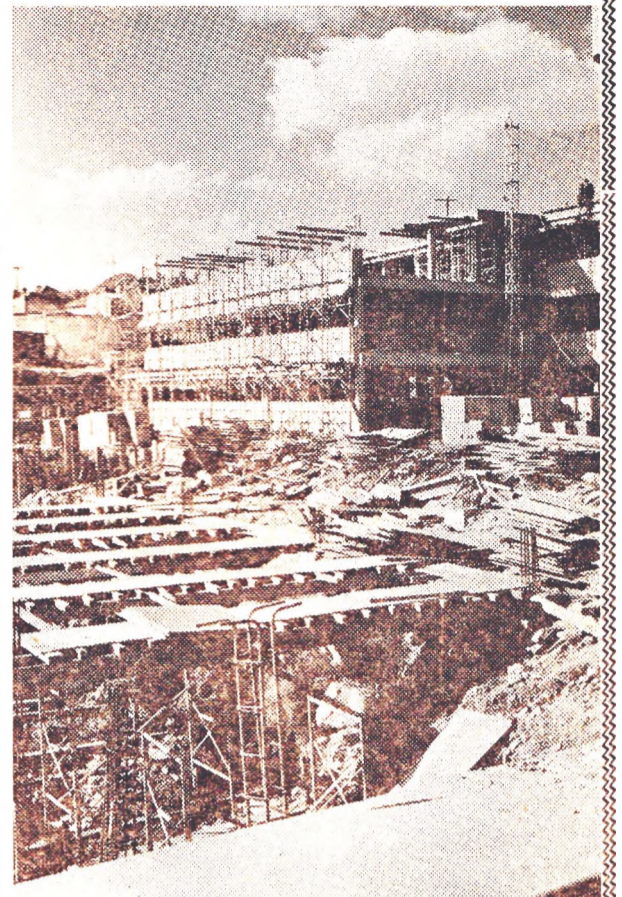
SCHOOL PRINCIPAL NAMED

The principal of the new Balmain High School will be Mr. Allen Moore, who is at present principal at the Balgowlah High School.

His deputy will be Mr. John Brookes, who is at present in the Education Branch of the Building Research Development Group, Department of Public Works.

Local residents interested in the future of the school — which will officially begin teaching with the opening of the 1974 school year — can meet both of them at the September meeting of the Balmain High School P. and C. meeting.

This will be held at the Rozelle School, Darling Street, starting



7.45 pm.

One of the major issues expected to be discussed at this meeting is a decision on the uniform to be

worn by pupils at the school.

• Another view of the school under construction is shown here.

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For members and their friends

Outline Plan As Advisers Put to Council

What is an Outline Plan, currently the subject of council contention? Here The Link gives details of what it is and what can be expected of it, as described by the Town Planner, Mr. Kenna, and the Outline compiler, Miss Penelope Pike.

An Outline plan, or policy plan, is a statement of intent.

It makes a definite statement of the plan in which the Council and the community want this municipality to develop.

An Outline Plan establishes objectives and recommends policies and actions.

• It does not deal with details but establishes the framework within which detailed plans and special policies can be prepared, and day to day decisions made.

• It establishes Council's policy toward outside authorities and provides a basis of discussion with those bodies.

• It provides a basis for the allocation of Council's resources, and sets a framework of priorities for Council's works programme.

A Statutory Plan is the official legal plan, and should be prepared after the Outline Plan has been adopted.

It translates Council's policies into law and provides the necessary machinery for the implementation of some of

those policies.

The purpose of any plan is to guide and manage change to achieve certain objectives.

The first step, therefore, in any planning programme is to state what the people in the Municipality want: in other words, the objectives which the Plan is to achieve.

Here is a list of priorities being urged as a basis from which to operate for the carrying out of the proposed Outline Plan.

They have been prepared by the Leichhardt Town Planner, Mr. Arthur Kenna, and the Chief Planning Officer (Forward Planning), Miss Penelope Pike.

Should they be accepted, priorities would be:

• the translation of relevant policies into a Statutory Plan for submission to the State Planning Authority by the end of December, 1973. (This would be carried out by the Planning Department's Forward Planning Section, in association with Mr. Kenna and the S.P.A.)

• the preparation of a series of control codes for residential development. (This would be prepared by the Forward Planning Section.)

• the preparation of a submission to the Public Transport Commission

on the needs of, and possibilities for, public transport in the municipality. (This would be done by the Forward Planning Section, with reference to the Commission and to the Sydney Area Transportation Study.)

• the preparation of detailed studies of the Parramatta Road and Rozelle Shopping Centres, with special reference to their parking problems. (Studies to be conducted by the Forward Planning Section.)

• the preparation of detailed action plans for those environmental areas indicated for special study. (These to be carried out by the Forward Planning Section. Architectural assistance could be necessary.)

• continuing liaison with the Department of Main Roads, the Maritime Services Board, the State Planning Authority, the Department of Education, the Department of Health, the State Pollution Control Commission and Commonwealth Departments. Liaison would include discussions and preparation of special policies and actions during the time the above issues were being dealt with.

On completion of these priorities, other recommended actions would be reviewed to plan the next programme.

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September 8. Chocolate wheel for Balmain Hospital Auxiliary, corner of Darling and National Streets, Rozelle. Start 9 am.

September 12. Eunice Walls' Fabulous Fashions of Spring Show for Balmain Hospital Auxiliary at Fidden Hall. 8 pm start.

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is a great hatching ground for—scale—caterpillar larvae—to name a few. When repotting anything that has a smaller root system—lay the plant on paper and look closely at the root system. Small old pieces can be cut away—even bulbous types can be gently washed—always use fresh, light soil and fertilize in the first good soaking—stand at least 24 hrs then continue to water and care for the plants. When doing just this on a tuberous root system I found many sections contained the old wood louse—I am hoping for just a small result in new growth—so it the customer!! So it's Springtime—in the meantime and between time, pop in and see me. Barbara

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Balmain police chief Inspector Ian McLure urges all Balmain residents to give blood— "Over 600 blood donations are required every day," he says.

Any single person or group who desire transport from their work to and from the Balmain Town Hall can ring him on 82-0777 and he'll arrange a car.

And young mothers can donate too, if they wish, because wives of Balmain Rotary members will be on hand at the Town Hall to care for their children during "donation time."

Humility In New College

The Special Advisor to the Commonwealth Government, Dr. H. C. Coombs, sees Balmain's new private secondary school, Chiron College, as "motivated by the kind of humility which I judge to be essential."

Officially opening Chiron College, in Balmain's Ballast Point Road, last Saturday, Dr. Coombs, a former schoolteacher himself and a man deeply interested in all aspects of education, said:

"In the arts above all one learns by doing—by being involved".

Dr. Coombs said he had always felt that "people who are educated are often educated in spite of, rather than because of their schools."

He saw the task of the teacher and the school first to equip the young with "the indispensable tools of contemporary life" and secondly to "organise their initial experience of some aspects of that life."

"But to modify and interpret that experience is, in my view, to act presumptuously," he said.

"It is an interference with the freedom of the explorer, the freedom to discover and the freedom to judge which is the fundamental right of every evolving creature

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(Australian artists Charles and Barbara Blackman are directors of Chiron and owners of the building, formerly Clifton Villas.)

Let's Cook

Glamourise a simple grill with Chinese Vegetables. They're crisp and crunchy, full of nourishment!

CHINESE VEGETABLES

Eggplant.
Celery.
Cabbage (Chinese if possible).
Mushrooms.
Onions.
Eshallots.
Bean sprouts.
Green beans.
Peas.
Carrots.
Tinned bamboo shoots.
Spinach.
Zucchini.
Cauliflower.

Select a few of the above vegetables. Shred leafy varieties. Cut carrots, etc., into strips. Slice others thinly. Break cauliflower into tiny flowers. Heat oil (Peanut or Polyunsaturated) and squashed clove of garlic in Chinese Wok. When blue flame appears add vegetables and cook stirring constantly for about 5 minutes. Drain excess oil, add tiny amount of water and cook for only a few minutes. Vegetables can then be drained or you can thicken the

water with 1 teaspoon of cornflour and serve as the Chinese do—in clear sauce. Never over cook.

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This coming Sunday is the first of a series of Sports Club Gala (Men Only) Days.

Meanwhile, last Friday night's euchre tournament winners were M. Utteridge and L. Frazer from Stan Hannan and Bob Hunter.

The four semi-finalists were N. Robertson, "Dutchy", L. Eldridge, and R. Durbin.

There will be two euchre nights this week — Wednesday and Friday.

Last Sunday night the monte carlo was won by David Holmes and A. Jabour, but the lady drew the ten of clubs which means that this coming Sunday night the monte carlo will be worth \$60.

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The Family Welfare Committee deals with problems concerning the welfare of the family.

Evening College Classes

The Leichhardt Evening College will introduce a completely new class in Italian for Beginners if demand warrants it, the Principal, Mr. F. J. Degen, said this week.

Students wishing to join should attend or ring the college on 56-7807 during the first week of the term — which begins on Monday, September 10.

The college already has a class in Italian for Beginners and also for Advanced Learners.

The term fee of \$10.50 for 12 weeks enables students to enrol in a first course and then in as many others as they wish without further payment.

"Some of the college classes have been very

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Enrol quickly

Classes included yoga, dressmaking, typing, shorthand and navigation, and an advanced course in motor maintenance, covering practical work on car engines and general car upkeep.

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TUESDAY: Plain Cooking; Pottery; Woodwork; Furniture Making; Coastal Navigation; Dressmaking; Drafting; Typing.

WEDNESDAY: Hostess Cooking; Photography; Elementary Mathematics; Preparation Course for Entrance Nursing, Firemen, Police, etc.; Dressmaking; Typing; Shorthand; Pottery; Elementary Astro Navigation.

THURSDAY: Advanced Motor Car Economy Course (N.R.M.A. Instructor); Millinery; Typing; Shorthand; Art & Sketching; Woodwork; Furniture Making; Dressmaking; Advanced Astro & Deep Sea Navigation.

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Dear son Bert
aged 19, Sep-
ST. JOHN'S 5th, died of
y 28th, 1945,
PARISH CH.

12th Sunday A forgotten
SON, Vicki Kay
7.30 a.m., Patured memories of
ion. r sister, Vicki, pass-
9.30 a.m. away 3rd September,
ion.
3.30 a.m. cannot bring the old
7.30 day back Vic,
Your hands we cannot
touch
But we treasure happy
memories,
Of one we loved so much.
Never forgotten by sis-
ter Carol, brother-in-law
Colin and nephew Troy.
We will never forget you
Vic.

HENDERSON, Vicki Kay
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daughter and sister, who
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ber, 1971.
We miss her because we
loved her,
To us she was more preci-
ous than gold
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replace her.
Her memory will never
grow old.
Always remembered by
Mum, Dad, brothers War-
ren, Wayne, Paul and
Shayne.

HENDERSON, Vicki Kay
— In loving memory of
Vicki, who fell asleep on
the 3rd September, 1971.
Memories are a keepsake
no one can steal,
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one can heal.
Always loved and re-
membered by Mr. Jack
Varney.

MCDONALD, John — In
loving memory of our dear
Uncle John, who passed
away 11th September, 1952
Sweet are the memories
silently kept,
To treasure, to love and
never forget.
Sadly missed by Herb,
Les and Doris, Roy and
Ethel and Thelma.

**POLLARD, Cheryl, Chris-
tine** — Died — Result of
accident, 3rd September,
1971.
God took your hand and
led you away.
But in His wisdom on that
day
He left for us a part of
you,
To remind us of those 19
years,
Of love and joy you gave
to us.
Always loved forever by
Dad, Mum, daughter Nat-
alie, Nanna and Pa Bey-
non.

POLLARD, Cheryl — In
loving memory of our
dear sister, Sister-in-law
and auntie, who passed
away 3.9.71.
We miss her because we
loved her,
To us she was more preci-
ous than gold,
No treasure on earth can
replace her,
Her memory will never
grow old.

Always loved and re-
membered by her brothers
Don and Tom, sister
Diane, sister-in-law Carol,
nephews Shane and
Mathew, niece Jeanette.

POTTS, John — In loving
memories of our dear father,
father-in-law, grand-
father and great-grand-
father, who departed this
life 13th September, 1953.
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They are few
It's the loving memories
we have of you,
Close in our hearts you
will always stay
Always remembered by
his loving family.

IN MEMORIAM

POTTS, Elena Mary — In
loving memories of our
dear mother, mother-in-
law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, who
departed this life 5th Sep-
tember, 1962.
This month of September
is one we regret,
It brings back memories
we will never forget
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you have gone,
But we will remember no
matter how long.
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law, passed away 5th
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and Tom.

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Clare** — In loving memory
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ed away 27th August, 1957.

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wife, mother and grand-
mother, who passed away
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Objectives As Seen By Town Planners

These recommendations are the basis which the Leichhardt Town Planning Section suggests be used as a specific plan to be followed by Council for the future development of the Leichhardt Municipality.

Objective Number One is to IMPROVE RESIDENTIAL AMENITY by conserving the natural and man-made assets of the Municipality (such as buildings, views and waterfront) by encouraging suitable redevelopment in sympathy with existing land and or surrounding development, and by curbing industrial and other environmental nuisances.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Encourage conservation of special areas; throughout most of the Municipality, encourage gradual change to slightly higher densities by allowing new development within the scale of existing development; in areas where particular problems and opportunities exist carry out detailed studies before change (if any) is considered.

ACTION:

1. prepare a series of control codes for residential development based on these principles:

- express the objectives for each environmental area.
- ensure a mixture of dwelling sizes in each area.
- express residential densities in minimum site area per dwelling unit.
- vary setbacks according to the existing character of the area and the objectives proposed for the future.
- apply special controls to height of buildings relating to objectives for the area, scale of surrounding development, views, location, orientation.
- use floor space ratio to control the size of establishments such as hostels, houses let-in lodgings, convalescent homes, etc., where the building cannot be controlled by dwelling density.
- control open space on the site by stipulating the minimum landscaped area per dwelling, rather than the maximum site coverage.
- evolve standards to ensure the provision of public open space with large-scale new development, on waterfront land

ensure full public access to the waterfront.

2. Prepare detailed action plans for each environmental area with a view to improving the residential amenity in each, giving priority to special study areas.

CONTROL OF ENVIRONMENTAL NUISANCES

Take action to reduce all forms of pollution including noise, air and water pollution.

ACTION:

- establish liaison between Council and relevant government departments to prepare a performance code for industry, traffic and port activities consistent with the amenity of the Municipality as a whole.
- continue with large-scale tree-planting programme.

CONSERVATION

Encourage preservation of buildings, structures and areas of social, scientific or historical interest; encourage retention and extension of public access to and use of the waterfront.

ACTION:

- prepare a list of historical buildings and areas in the Municipality for submission to the National Trust for classification, and for use by Council when considering development and building applications.
- use density control as means of encouraging retention of historical buildings.
- examine possible new uses for certain historical buildings to ensure their retention, maintenance and full use.
- require that with new development on the waterfront, waterfront land be set aside for public use.
- examine ways of securing public access and rights of way along the waterfront adjoining existing development.

Encourage Diversity

Objective Number Two is to retain and encourage the DIVERSITY OF PEOPLES AND ACTIVITY characteristic of the Municipality with its opportunities for employment, shopping and leisure.

PEOPLE:

Encourage a diversity of housing to cater for all age groups, ethnic groups and socio-economic groups.

ACTION:

- control residential development by density zoning. This will allow a variety of housing types to be erected in the Municipality.
- continue investigations for the provision of lower income housing in the Municipality by:
 - seeking ways of involving a public authority in the maintenance of low-income units in redevelopment projects (provision of which could be the subject of a bonus to the developer).
 - seeking ways of

bringing existing housing stock into public ownership.

INDUSTRY

Encourage industry to establish and/or remain in the Municipality where its presence does not conflict with environmental amenity.

ACTION:

- establish liaison between Council and relevant government departments to examine the feasibility of preparing a performance code for industry, traffic and port activities, consistent with the amenity of the Municipality as a whole.
- examine use of the performance code as a means of controlling industry permitted in any

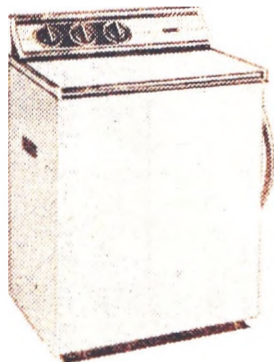
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Planning Objectives

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one area, particularly as a means of controlling the change of use of non-conforming industries.

- permit no further alienation to other uses of non-waterfront industrial land with good access.

- permit new development on waterfront industrial land no longer suitable for industrial use and require comprehensive development plans for all such development to include some or all of the following:

- waterfront open space: small craft building, maintenance and moorings; public marinas; and low/medium density housing.

- continue discussions with the State Planning Authority and the Maritime Services Board to achieve a rationalisation of port and waterfront activities.

- prepare and adopt a series of codes for non-residential development to control:

- intensity of use: height, scale and aesthetics of structures; provision of sufficient open space and landscaping; the safeguarding of privacy, sunlight and air of contiguous development; and all pollution emanating or likely to emanate from any development.

SHOPPING

Encourage shopping facilities to fully serve the community in terms of accessibility and in terms of the availability of choice of goods and services.

ACTION:

- continue with existing pattern of shopping

centres but encourage concentration of shopping activities within those centres close to other existing community services and discourage the development of further shopping centres in the Municipality.

- prepare detailed plans for each shopping centre to improve accessibility to centres (in terms of public transport and provision of adequate car parking) and within centres (in terms of pedestrian movements, giving priority to the Parramatta Road and Rozelle centres.

Consideration should be given to permitting high density residential and office development in existing centres in scale with surrounding (residential) development.

SERVICE

Allow diverse social and service activities in residential and other areas which serve the local population and which are consistent with the local amenity.

ACTION:

- Prepare a performance code for such activities to cover:

- hours of operation; traffic generated; noise.

Objective Number Three is to develop and co-ordinate the COMMUNITY FACILITIES required to effectively meet social needs.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Seek to develop co-ordinated health and welfare services by continuing the co-operation between all bodies concerned with health and welfare to avoid uneconomic duplication and to produce an integrated system designed to meet

the needs of the community.

ACTION:

- seek to develop improved and co-ordinated health and welfare services for the municipal community by continuing to co-operate with the Balmain and R.P.A. Hospitals' programme for community health and welfare.

- seek to establish health and welfare services close to other community facilities such as meeting places and close to shops and transport facilities.

- seek to include in the community health and welfare programme services for especially needy groups, such as pensioners and migrants.

- publish a comprehensive index of all community services available for the use of the community.

CHILD WELFARE

Seek to establish Child

school library facilities.

- improve existing libraries.

- extend library facilities in the Municipality through the establishment of new branch libraries, giving consideration to use of existing buildings.

PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS

Increase the provision of and access to facilities in parks, playgrounds and open space in the Municipality, giving priority in all cases to the most deficient areas.

ACTION:

In priority areas seek to acquire land for open space by:

- continuing the acquisition of land reserved for open space at White's Creek between Moore Street and Brennan Street, and between Styles and Reserve Sts.

- taking advantage of property becoming avail-

Health—Welfare—Traffic

Welfare facilities within the overall community health and welfare services close to public transport, shops, schools and other community facilities.

ACTION:

- set up additional facilities for full time child care.

- encourage the establishment of play groups.

- require facilities to be provided in multiple housing and commercial development for the use of children.

- encourage the supervised use of school facilities outside school hours.

LIBRARIES

Extend library facilities in the Municipality.

ACTION:

- continue liaison with the Education Department re joint use of

able through fire, death, vacancy, etc.

- closing roads or lanes where possible to provide either parks or safe playing streets.

- continue liaison with the Education Department re after-school use of school playgrounds.

- take steps to ensure at least three pedestrian access points to each large park, either by road closure, acquiring rights of way, etc.

- require landscape plans and stipulate minimum landscaped areas per dwelling for new residential development.

- improve facilities in and landscaping of existing parks in the Municipality. Priority to Leichhardt Park, War Memorial Park, playgrounds in Glebe, Thorton Park.

Objective Number Four is to improve the MOVEMENT OF TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORT within the serving the Municipality consistent with environmental aims and present needs.

EXPRESSWAYS:

Discourage the construction of the presently designed system of radial expressways for metropolitan Sydney, particularly when it disrupts residential amenity and community cohesion

Juniors All Go Now For Final

Although the first-graders may be licking their wounds the Junior Tigers are in there still—and how! Their win against Penrith last Sunday ensures a final next week against Canterbury full of pace and tackle.

Secretary Austin Hoyle, last week concerned that the Under 23 team was having problems with defence and tackling, this week beamed: "I am pleased to say we won."

"And I don't mind telling the scores, either: 26-8".

The previous week he had been worried over Balmain's 25-23 defeat by Canterbury. Now he is reckoning on a strong attack at full pace against the Berries in the final.

The Junior Tigers

have another advantage: having trounced quite definitely the Penrith side at the Sydney Cricket Ground, they will be meeting the Berries on the same oval. They will no doubt take full use of this.

Happy at Improvement

"We are happy to see their improvement", said Austin Hoyle. "We are looking forward for this play to continue on into next week."

"They tackled very well and it was on this basis that they made

through traffic away from narrow and/or dangerous roads.

- prepare special policies for development along the frontages of Victoria and Parramatta Roads.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT:

Seek to improve public transport within and serving the Municipality.

ACTION:

Examine the transport needs of the Municipality, including the use of ferries, and prepare a submission to the Public Transport Commission.

PARKING:

Co-ordinate parking to uses within the Municipality, but within the constraints imposed by other demands for space.

ACTION:

- study overall parking problems with a view to co-ordinating parking to provide for existing shortages and future development.

- prepare parking codes for each environmental area, based on the following criteria:

- Capacity of local roads to accommodate existing and future parking needs without the inconvenience to residents and traffic.

- Amount of alternative transport available in the immediate area.

- Amount of parking already provided in the area and under-used at

TIGERS' CORNER

their defence—and their win".

The Junior Tigers set the pace from the word go—they just ran over Penrith impressively, taking six tries with the force of a mobile hammer.

Jeff McQueen—who will be seen shortly as a district cricketer on the S.C.G.—scored two tries. So did Merv Muggleton, Robert Love and Philip Heggins scored one each.

Mark Levy and Jeff Brien filled out the rest of the score with two goals each.

Overall the performance was much better than the "just beaten" effort of a week before.

These boys still have a good chance to run out on to the field for the Grand Final.

Capacity of streets to carry traffic generated from parking areas.

PEDESTRIANS

Seek to improve pedestrian movement in residential and shopping areas.

ACTION:

- include pedestrian ways in the action plans for each environmental area linking houses with local parks, shops and primary schools.

- identify the local of pedestrian vehicular conflict and press for the provision of suitable controls and signals to ensure safety.

Police Boys Xmas Fete

The Police Boys Club will hold its Gala Christmas Fete at the Club premises on Saturday, November 17, this year and are seeking any help available between now and then.

The fete will run from 10 am to 10 pm.

Meanwhile, the club is also interested in hearing from any women in the district who could find a couple of hours each week to assist in its canteen for the boys.

And boys wanting to play cricket for the club this coming season are asked to put in their names at the Club office —82-2234.

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