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STATE GOVERNMENT WON'T BUDGE ON OCEAN STREET

THE long suffering residents of Ocean Street can draw very little comfort from the latest moves to try to persuade State Government authorities to reduce the volume of through traffic.

Although Woollahra Council resolved in October that it was "opposed to the high volume of traffic using Ocean Street", a meeting it sought on Ministerial level has been refused.

Instead the State Government apparently intends to take no further action, following the abandonment last October of a trial reduction to one lane of traffic turning right into Ocean Street at the Oxford Street traffic lights.

The latest situation is outlined by the President of the Queen Street and West Woollahra Association, Robin Brampton, in his report to be presented at the Association's annual meeting on May 14.

This is published in full below.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

THE Association's past year, its first as a company limited by guarantee, has been very eventful.

On the positive side, we have seen the fruition of the main initiative for which the association was formed in 1972 - the gazettal of a planning scheme for the West Woollahra area very much attuned to the wishes of local residents.

But we have also had two major disappointments - the frustration of all our efforts to alleviate the Ocean Street traffic problem, and the combination of circumstances which made the committee decide not to hold a Queen Street Fair in 1986.

Planning

The Woollahra Local Environment Plan No. 24, gazetted at the beginning of 1985, hopefully represents the successful end of a long battle by local residents to preserve the architectural heritage of

our area and keep it a pleasant place to live.

The most important elements of the plan are a limit of 9.5 m on the height of new buildings - for practical purposes three floors - and a conservation zoning over the area.

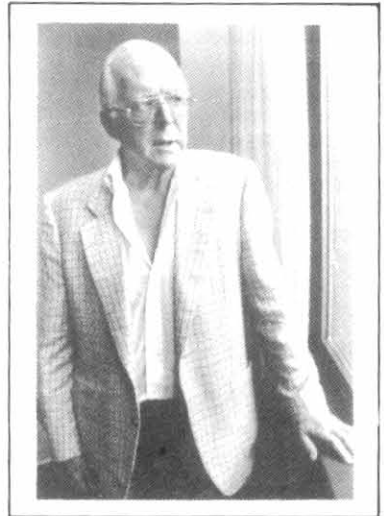
Over the years, the Association has provided an enormous input into Woollahra Council's work in developing a suitable scheme, even conducting a survey among residents and producing our own draft scheme.

We are satisfied that the Plan will achieve our principal aim of preserving the scale and character of the architecture of the area, and preventing the erection of unsightly high rise development.

I would like to thank everybody who has contributed to our part in the final achievement, particularly our town planning adviser, Mr Jack Devery, whose help was always professional, pertinent and precise.

OUR GUEST SPEAKER

James McClelland has been a colourful and sometimes controversial figure in Australian political life. A former Senator, he was a Minister in the Whitlam Government. More recently he has been a judge and was the Royal Commissioner appointed to inquire into the effects of Britain's atomic testing in Australia after World War II. Mr McClelland recently came to live in West Woollahra.



All local residents are cordially invited to the

Annual General Meeting

of the Queen Street
and West Woollahra Association

Showrooms of Fred Pazotti Pty Ltd

84 Moncur Street, Woollahra

Wednesday, May 14, at 7 pm

GUEST SPEAKER

James R. McClelland

who will talk on matters of local interest

Followed by free wine tasting and refreshments

However, we cannot afford to let up on planning matters, and during the year we were disturbed by the success of several building applications which appeared contrary to the spirit of conservation.

These were detailed in an article by our Treasurer, Mollie Lenthall, in the November, 1985, issue of *Village Voice*.

At the time of writing, we had approached the leader of our group of ward aldermen for a meeting to discuss the whole question.

Ocean Street Traffic

Despite all the efforts of the Association over the past six years, the intolerable levels of through traffic continue in Ocean Street.

Our activities since the previous annual meeting have included presenting a complaint to the Ombudsman, seeking advice from an eminent QC, commissioning a study of pollution levels, and holding discussions with Woollahra Council and other authorities.

Our greatest set-back was ▶

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

the abandonment in October, 1985, of the trial restriction to one lane instead of two for traffic turning into Ocean Street at the traffic lights in Oxford Street.

When he announced the decision to hold the trial following an inspection in March, 1984, the then Minister for Roads, Mr Pat Hills, said that Ocean Street "should not be required to carry other than local traffic".

Our optimism that at last something constructive was being done to reduce traffic levels was short-lived because no ancillary measures were taken to make the trial work.

In particular, there was no reduction in green time at the lights, which meant traffic from the second lane could sneak across into the first. Also parking restrictions were not relaxed in Ocean Street.

As a result there was virtually no reduction in Ocean Street traffic - a fact which has been admitted by the Traffic Authority.

Our local State member, Mr Michael Yabsley, and the then Mayor of Woollahra, Alderman Jock MacCallum, joined with us in protesting, but to no avail.

Despite a request at one stage from the Minister of Transport for the Department of Main Roads to consider reducing green time, it was never done and the trial was summarily abandoned without any consultation with Woollahra Council.

Following this, Woollahra

Council adopted a resolution that "it is opposed to the high volume of traffic using Ocean Street".

Council also decided to request a conference with the responsible Minister(s), Traffic Authority of NSW and other statutory authorities to find a suitable alternative for city bound and Harbour Bridge traffic.

We understand that the Ministers concerned have declined to hold such high level discussions. Instead, the Council's engineer, Mr Dennis Cafe, held a meeting with officials of the Traffic Authority and the Department of Main Roads.

The depressing news from this conference is that the Ministers concerned believe that the whole issue of Ocean Street traffic has been settled and they intend to adhere to the stand they have taken.

Mr Cafe apparently advanced the view of the Council that the second stage of the Eastern Suburbs distributor scheme should be pushed ahead as quickly as possible, in the hope of channelling more traffic to the Centennial Park area - but nothing more was achieved.

In a separate initiative, the Association lodged a detailed complaint to the State Ombudsman at the actions of the Department of Transport and the Department of Main Roads in failing to conduct the trial in the manner which was obviously intended. However, the Ombudsman's

office ruled that there was no prima facie case of "wrong conduct".

The feeling of local residents on the Ocean Street traffic build-up is so angry that I am sure they will not want to let the matter rest. New initiatives must be explored - and I'm sure the new Committee will welcome any help and suggestions the long-suffering residents of Ocean Street can give.

If we can look for one crumb of positive achievement for all the work and effort the Association has put into this matter, we do now appear to have got Woollahra Council to take the problem seriously.

It is also probably resident pressure which led Woollahra Council to abandon a scheme to extend the median strip in Ocean Street towards Albert Street and widen the road - a move which would only have encouraged more through traffic.

In 1984, the Town Clerk, Michael Regnis, said: "It will be a long, hard slog, but I think we will solve the problem of Ocean Street."

We're still slogging hard, Michael. Let's hope you're right.

Queen Street Fair

"Australia's largest and liveliest street fair" was conducted as usual on November 30, 1985, and again attracted an enormous crowd, despite a shower in the afternoon.

Demand for stalls was keener than ever; there was

plenty of interesting entertainment, including a "Parade of Characters"; and the event produced a record surplus for our funds.

However, the 1985 fair also produced an immediate undercurrent of criticism, principally about the anti-social behaviour of a small but very obtrusive section of the crowd, a problem we have had for several years.

These unhappy people see the Fair as an opportunity for imbibing too much and then behaving in a thoroughly offensive and provocative manner - without any thought to the people who want to enjoy the event in a moderate and civilised way.

While not necessarily agreeing with some of the other criticisms I would record that they included:

- Dilution of local involvement in the fair.

- Deterioration in the originality and display standards of merchandise.

- Competition our stallholders now have to face from so many Queen Street residents who sell goods from their homes without paying stall fees.

Although it is acknowledged that our Association could have little control over these factors, Woollahra Council was sufficiently concerned to resolve in December to review its policy to the Fair, citing as its reasons the "change in character over the years of this annual event".

In the face of the controversy, the Association Committee decided in January, 1986, not to plan to hold a Fair in 1986, and to take immediate steps to evolve activities to replace it. The possibility of reviving the Fair in future on some different basis was not excluded.

We hope to report more fully on this matter at the Annual Meeting.

I have been deeply involved in the Queen Street Fair since its inception. In the past I have had to fight strenuously to keep it going, but together with my family I have gained a great deal of personal enjoyment from the event. So my feeling about the decision is one of intense disappointment.

And I know this disappointment is shared by many local people and organisations to whom the Fair gave pleasure and profit. An event which can consistently draw a crowd of 30,000 people every



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year must have something going for it.

However, offensive larrikinism is becoming the curse of so many open air events which once gave harmless pleasure, such as the Bong Bong Races and international cricket.

I hope the Queen Street Fair will one day be revived in accordance with its true spirit. If it isn't, it will still remain for me, and I'm sure many others, a very happy and exciting memory.

Waimea House

For many years the Association has been concerned that no restoration work has yet started on Waimea House in Waimea Avenue.

Built in 1858, this magnificent Georgian sandstone house was partially demolished in 1973 by the Royal Blind Society and is now subject to a conservation order.

Following strong pressure from Woollahra Council, late in 1985 the owner submitted an application to restore the property.

Originally the Council refused planning permission because of what were considered unsatisfactory aspects of the application, and the whole matter was referred to the Minister for Planning and Environment, Mr Bob Carr.

However, in April this year, the owner re-submitted his plans in a manner satisfactory to the Council and if the owner is prepared to withdraw an appeal he has made to the Land and Environment Court, development consent will be given.

We are pleased with this outcome, and hope now that the restoration work will be speedily put into hand so that Waimea House can once again become one of the architectural glories of our neighbourhood.

Other activities

Apart from the major effort of organising the 1985 Queen Street Fair, the Association held two other events in 1985.

A wine and cheese party at the showroom of Fred Pazotti in July was attended by approximately 60 members and friends.

During the evening a cheque for \$1000 from the proceeds of the 1984 Queen Street Fair was presented to the Holdsworth Street Community Centre as a contribution to its programme for mentally handicapped youngsters.



The Upside Down People, part of the Parade of Characters who caused a lot of fun to herald the opening of the 1985 Queen Street Fair

In December, our traditional Christmas Carol Concert, held for the first time in Queens Court, also proved successful with Sandy Newman and the Taverner Consort again in fine voice.

I would like to thank all committee members whose voluntary efforts made these events so enjoyable.

During the year we also published three issues of our *Village Voice* newsletter. This has now been improved to provide features of general interest to the area as well as news of Association activities.

Committee

The last Association President elected by members was Norman Prescott who resigned following a move to Bowral. I would like to pay tribute to Norman for his long and patient work for the Association, particularly over the Ocean Street traffic issue.

At the request of the committee, I have carried on in his place and I would like to thank them all for their support at a very trying time for the Association. My particular thanks for all their detailed work go to our Secretary, Monica McDonald, and Treasurer, Mollie Lenthall.

I am the only member still serving from the original committee established in 1972, and after having served in total more than seven years as president, I have indicated that I will not be available to serve again. It is time for "new blood".

However, should it be the wish of members, I am prepared to remain on the Committee to see through one

or two initiatives in which I have a special interest.

Inevitably there will be other Committee changes for the coming year. I hope it will be possible to attract to the Committee people not only with ideas and enthusiasm but with time to devote to tasks outside committee meetings. I believe this to be essential for the continued strength of the Association – and even its existence.

The future

The gazettal of our planning scheme and the abandonment, at least for this year, of our major activity, the Queen Street Fair, has made your Committee look carefully at its role in the community and future objectives.

We see it as important that the Association remain active as a watchdog for the rights of all residents where planning matters are concerned.

Now that we have a planning scheme, we should probably also be taking more interest in individual planning applications rather than general principles.

We also have two current initiatives:

– The improvement of the Davies Reserve for which a Victorian garden fountain has been donated to the Association.

– The publication of a history of the area, probably to mark Bicentennial Year in 1988.

It is also our intention to continue to press for the highest standards of municipal services and the continuous improvement of the streetscape of the area.

Criticism is unfair to the Fair!

AMONG the criticisms which led to the controversial abandonment of Queen Street Fair in 1986 were that it had grown too big; was no longer local in character; and had become too much dominated by commercial stallholders.

But is this true or fair?

In fact the Fair had grown from 100 stalls in the early years to 280 in 1980, when numbers were deliberately pruned back to just over 200 at more recent Fairs.

Many of the stallholders who are now "professional" started their careers at earlier Queen Street Fairs, then attended other fairs as they appeared on the scene.

But they still continued with their "alma mater".

Craftsmen

Some of the original "homespun" emphasis has always been maintained.

Over the years the Fair Committee has successfully encouraged craftsmen to participate in the Fair, even if some do live in other areas.

No stall application has ever been refused from a local amateur, community group or charity.

And there has been no real change in the nature of the Fair.

The first events were billed as "An Old Fashioned Christmas Street Fair" with a coconut shy, Punch and Judy, a German band and vintage cars.

Over the years there have been many other types of fun attraction – merry-go-rounds, pony rides, bouncing castles and balloon releases.

In 1985 there was a buskers competition, one chocolate wheel (operated by a local charity), laughing clowns and ... a new attraction, the Upside Down People.

Where's the difference? Queen Street Fair was a fun day when it started in 1972. Despite the criticism and the nasty larrikins – it was a fun day in 1985.

Thousands of happy faces testified to that.

Is Woollahra Council up to par?

By Tom Wilhelm

ALTHOUGH I have lived in Woollahra Municipality for many years, I am beginning to think that the level of amenities provided for the residents of West Woollahra is well below standard.

A visit to neighbouring municipalities reveals a host of pocket parks that have been created, well-handled street closures, child care centres and comprehensive library services.

All combine to make Woollahra Council's efforts in West Woollahra look rather sickly.

In a recent survey of various Sydney councils, it was revealed, that Woollahra was near the bottom of the list in providing parks for people.

West Woollahra is poorly provided for compared with the rest of the municipality, which puts us below the bottom!

Woollahra Council would say that we live near Centennial Park, but so do neigh-

Like to help the Association?

IF you are a busy person but would like to help the Association in some way, how about devoting:

ONE HOUR PER YEAR: Write a short article for Village Voice about what interests you in our Triangle. Find a new member.

TWO HOURS PER YEAR: Attend a Woollahra Council meeting. Become a watchdog. Peruse Woollahra Council papers to vet matters which concern our area.

THREE HOURS PER YEAR: Help to distribute Village Voice (approximately three times per year).

And if you have a little more time, join one of the Association sub-committees as a co-opted member.

These deal with:

- Environment - trees, pavements, nature areas.
- Traffic - Ocean Street and other problem streets.
- Architecture - keep a watch on redevelopment.
- Historical - help research our area with a view to organising informative walks. Features for Village Voice.
- Membership - help with membership drive and getting-to-know-your-functions.

bouring municipalities and that has not prevented them from providing for their residents.

The Association has decided to fund an investigation into the Woollahra Council's provision of amenities for our area. To find out where the money goes, and what we get for it.

To make comparisons with surrounding municipalities and to publish all of this, so that residents can make up their own minds about where

we stand, and see what our ward aldermen do or *don't* do for us!

Anyone wishing to help in such an investigation, to provide information, should feel free to contact the Association.

We will actually be hiring a researcher to work for us and perhaps one of our members would be interested in such work. Someone with a background in town planning would be particularly suitable.

Let's end this arboreal hotch-potch!

By Margot Gemmell-Smith

WHEN the real estate advertisements state that "a gentleman's residence", "a desirable terrace", "a charming cottage", "a renovator's dream" or even "a vacant block" is situated in a tree-lined street, the prospective buyer immediately imagines a street like Rosemont Avenue.

There the old plane trees (*Platanus Acerifolia*) have been allowed to grow more or less as nature intended - meeting high above the roadway to make a cool tunnel in summer, but allowing the sunshine through in winter.

The London plane seems to have been the tree most widely used for the streets of Woollahra, possibly because they withstand industrial smog better than most.

Other large trees in our area now impressively mature are the eucalypts at the eastern end of Queen Street, the ficus-shilli in Edgecliff Road, and here and there a camphor laurel (*Schinus Molle*).

Shape ruined

Planes are still being planted, but sometimes their proximity to buildings or awnings, or the dreaded overhead wires, has resulted in drastic pruning and their shape has been ruined.

Recently Woollahra Council appears to be choosing smaller genus, and until that wonderful but far off day when all the power lines will be underground, this is wise.

But the arrangement of the plants is abysmal. There is complete lack of continuity.

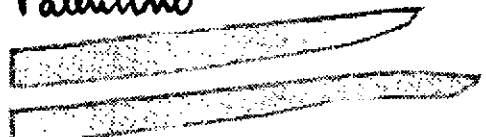
Too many different genus are huddled along the streets in a hotch-potch of too many shapes, colours and sizes, and the effect is spotty and unsatisfactory.

Shrubs are mixed up with trees, and this should only be done in a very well planned shrub border.

Surely the rule should be one genus for one street, or at least one block. The simplicity of such an arrangement makes for easy maintenance, and no-one can deny its attractiveness, and, in fact, its splendour.

Think of the cypresses in Italy, the chestnuts in Paris, the limes in Berlin, the Jacarandas in Grafton and the planes in Rosemont Avenue.

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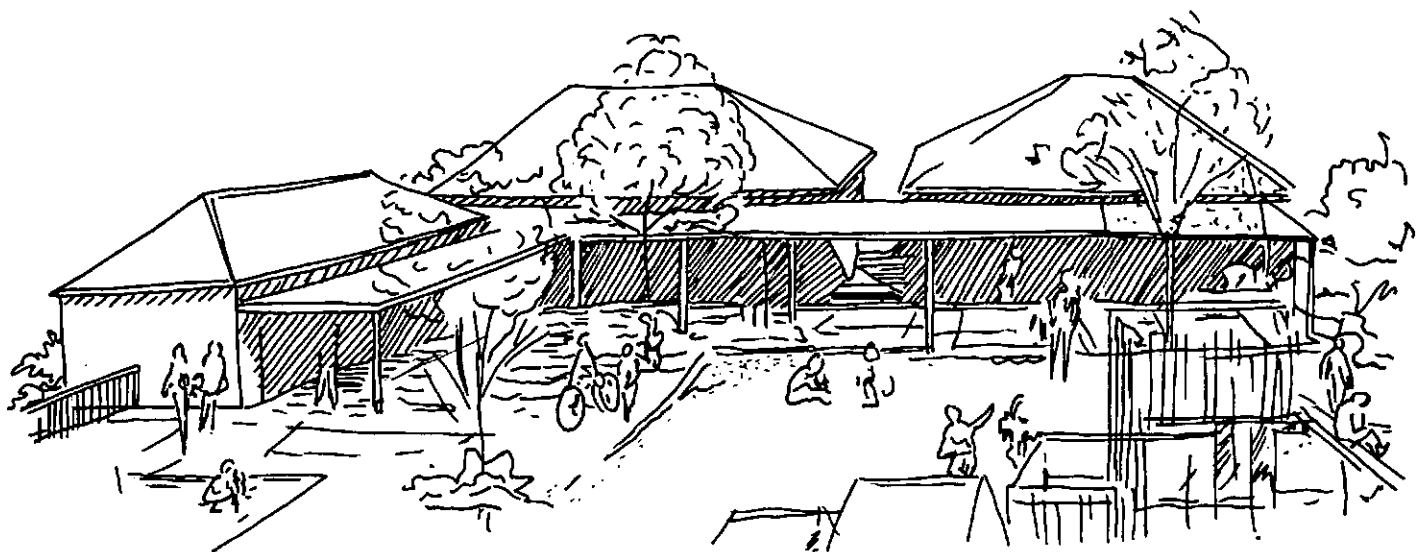
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WEST WOOLLAHRA PROFILE



Holdsworth Street Centre has something for all

IF you've got children - chances are you have cause to be thankful for it.

If you have been, as I have, a single mum (and there seem to be quite a few around), you have probably felt at times that life just couldn't continue if it were not for the Holdsworth Street Centre.

The centre is situated on the corner of Holdsworth and Morrell Streets in a pleasant informal building designed by Terry DorrOUGH.

It has craft rooms, kitchen, meeting room, offices and library. There is also an adjoining park, plenty of outdoor playing space, large covered verandah, sandpits and climbing equipment.

The building is owned and provided by Woollahra Council and houses a branch of the Children's Library.

Not far from the Queen Street shops, it is on the 389 bus route and only a short walk from other main bus services and Edgecliff Station.

The centre is run by a voluntary management committee of local residents, elected annually.

You can become a member of the Woollahra Children's and Community Association for a subscription of \$5 a year, receive regular newsletters and have a say in management.

The centre provides the following services:

Family and support play-group

Youngest users of the centre are the 0-5 year olds who come every morning from 10 am to 12 noon (10 am to

By Pixie Nolan

2 pm on Fridays) with their parents.

This large and friendly group provides play opportunities for the children and a chance for the parents to meet one another. There is access and referral to other services and assistance from the centre when required.

After school and holiday programmes

Primary school children (5-12 year olds) come straight from school to the after-school programme, from 3 to 6 pm, of supervised craft, play, sporting and social activities.

The branch of Woollahra's Children's Library is open until 5 pm every afternoon.

During school holidays, the programme runs from 8.30 am to 6 pm.

This programme is very popular and currently places are limited. So early enrolment is essential.

Other activities

The centre has also become involved in activities for the wider community.

A community worker from the centre and provides practical assistance for the elderly and housebound.

She can help with information about nursing homes, domestic assistance and with referral to other agencies.

Also twice weekly bus outings and fortnightly shopping trips are organised for the elderly and those unable to use public transport.

The centre also provides practical assistance and transport for the handicapped.

There is also a small but enthusiastic social group for intellectually handicapped teenagers which meets on Saturday afternoons.

Activities include craft, sport, music, swimming, excursions and square dancing. Some weekend trips away are organised.

Interest has been shown in the group by occupational students at Cumberland College.

Anyone wanting to join this group is very welcome - especially on the third Saturday of the month when it takes the centre bus to Sutherland for square dancing. (Contact Mary, 30 4336, or Jane, 32 1513.)

The centre also provides plenty of more general activities for active people in the community.

Classes and courses are held regularly on such subjects as parent effectiveness and meditation.

An eight-week course is starting soon on living with teenagers, run by a psychologist and social worker with considerable experience in the area.

A painting group meets each week and a monthly book club lunch, at which local writers discuss their work, was recently started in conjunction with Woollahra Library.

With so many musically talented people around, the centre is also hoping to start regular music nights when people can play, sing ... or just listen.

Family and neighbourhood barbecues are held regularly throughout the year and are extremely popular. These are a great way to get to know people.

Another useful centre service is providing information.

A list of low cost rented accommodation, compiled weekly, is available from the centre as is also a list of local child care centres and a directory of local services.

There is also a very well used community information notice board providing information on everything from kindergartens to bridge groups.

Volunteers needed

With all this activity, and limited funding, the centre needs voluntary assistance - anyone with even a small amount of time to spare.

Particularly welcome are people who will use their own cars to transport senior citizens to doctors, outpatients appointments, etc.

The centre would also appreciate help with updating information and office filing.

If you would like to use any of the facilities mentioned - or help with the running of the centre - the people to contact are Helen, Rosemary or Jane at the office.

And the telephone numbers are 32 1513 and 32 2865.

IT is a great disappointment for many local people that Eyles (formerly Prossers) indoor heated swimming pool in Holdsworth Street has closed down.

The reasons are apparently economic . . . and the owners applied some time ago for planning permission to use the site for town houses.

Built only in the mid-1960s, the pool was a safe haven where children could learn to swim without getting out of their depth. And many adults used it to keep trim and healthy.

Apart from privately owned facilities and school swimming pools, Woollahra Municipality does not have any other public swimming pool except in the Harbour.

The suggestion has been made that Woollahra Council should take over the pool and run it as an amenity for residents.

Let's hope this may still happen - or some other way be found for the pool to continue its very useful service to local residents.

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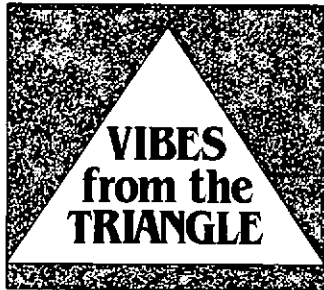
THERE'S new hope that the former Diamond Horseshoe nightclub premises on Oxford Street will at last be rescued from their delapidated state and restored - into a small theatre complex with parking.

The owner is developing a scheme to submit to Woollahra Council. In principle, the Association has offered its support.

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SUDDENLY our area is blossoming with new flower and garden shops. No less than three have opened in the past few months.

The most recent is Bon-



Compiled by Monica McDonald and Robin Brampton

ney's Flowers at 84 Queen Street which also sells lingerie and other gift items from Adrienne and The Misses Bonney Boutique. The shop is open six days a week.

The other newcomers are floral decorator Susan Avery who has brought a riot of lovely colour to the corner of Jersey Road and Paddington Street; and the elegant Parterre Garden shop which has finally brought to life a long-neglected store near the corner of Ocean and Queen Street.

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ALSO new is Valentino's Italian restaurant which has taken the place of the Woollahra Eating House. One of its delights is a good selection of Italian wine.

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IT'S not only Ocean Street residents who are concerned about the traffic build-up outside their front doors.

Recently more than 80 residents of John and Wallis Streets petitioned Woollahra Council about traffic conditions in John Street.

They claim that the traffic volume has been increasing steadily over the past year as more vehicles use the street as an alternate thoroughfare between Ocean Street and the Paddington corridor, via Moncur Street.

The petitioners called on council to take immediate steps to assess the situation by carrying out a traffic count and a speed assessment survey.

Council voted to receive the petition and have the municipal engineer, Dennis Cafe, report on the residents' claims.

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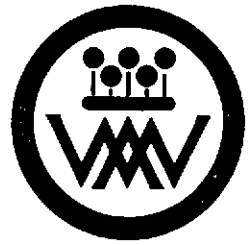
Though we welcome the new shops and restaurant discussed above, wouldn't it be "lover-ly" if we could wake up one day and find a specialist seafood shop in one of the empty shops in our area.

Surely there are others who enjoy "the fruits of the sea" as well.

Please Join Us!

The Association needs all the help it can get in its fight for the best interests of the local community. If you are reading this and you are not a member, please join us. For individuals, the cost is only \$5 a year.

Family membership costs \$8 (two people); corporate membership is \$10; and life membership \$50. Just fill in the application form below and post it, with your cheque, to the secretary at the address on this page. Many thanks.



The Queen Street and West Woollahra Association Ltd

A residents' action association covering the area bounded by Jersey Road, Edgecliff Road and Oxford Street, West Woollahra, N.S.W. Affiliated to the National Trust.

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