

# VILLAGE VOICE

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## "See through" basilica plan for Uniting Church

By the Editor

THE concept of enveloping the burned-out Uniting Church in Jersey Road in an enormous cocoon of glass or polycarbonate is so startling, it is difficult to formulate an immediate attitude.

No doubt Woollahra Council will have to do some difficult soul searching before deciding whether to approve the planning application.

And in the process, there should be considerable input from local residents. After all, we will have to live with it.

The Asia Pacific Arts Foundation, which now owns the building, seeks to create a temporary transparent domed structure costing \$967,565 and covering 930 sq. m.

It says this would provide an attractive and aesthetic solution to protecting the side walls and capping from further rainwater damage; and keep out vandals, squatters and other undesirables.

That the Foundation should make such an application suggests that it intends to retain the present structure in its permanent building scheme to create a cultural centre on the site.

But preserving the present building shell will require considerable architectural skill and money, as the building's foundations were

declared unsafe some two years before the fire.

However, most local people appear to want to preserve the present structure, on which some pleasant pictorial embellishments have recently appeared.

The big question is would the cocooned building be aesthetically and environmentally acceptable for the several years the structure would be in place?

And would not the considerable sum it would cost be better spent on the permanent creation of a useful building on the site?

On the credit side, there is plenty of sound architectural precedent for a glass building, starting with Joseph Paxton's wonderful structure for Britain's Great Exhibition of 1851, subsequently copied around the world.

But I also wonder what curious tricks of reflection the light may play on the structure; and can it be kept free of unsightly bird droppings and rust from the steel frame?

When we went to press, the Council had referred the project to its Urban Conservation Advisory Committee.

If you have a view, please tell the Association or the Council. Also we hope to provide time to discuss the proposal at the annual meeting on May 24.

## Our Speaker

Mr John Mant, who holds both legal and town planning qualifications, conducted the Woollahra Strategic Planning Review and came up with some challenging ideas. Earlier this year, he was appointed Acting Commissioner of the Independent Commission against Corruption, taking over from Mr Ian Temby.



*All local residents welcome!*

## ANNUAL MEETING

of the Queen Street  
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TUESDAY, MAY 24th  
at 7pm

at Fred Pazotti Pty Ltd  
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Guest Speaker  
MR JOHN MANT, BA, LIB

on

*"Woollahra in the 21st Century"*

The evening will also include a discussion on traffic and parking problems in the area.

The meeting is open to all local residents but only financial members of the Association for the year 1994 may take part in the formal business. Members may enrol or renew their subscription on the evening of the meeting.



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### Tiled boozer gives way to style

#### THE BELLEVUE HOTEL

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JUST a short walk outside the official boundary of the Queen Street and West Woollahra Association is the Bellevue Hotel, an excellent example of how some of the tiled boozers of yesteryear have struck back with a vengeance.

The war against drink driving has caused many local hotels to respond with a change of style, concentrating on entertainment and, for better or worse, providing restaurant facilities for their customers.

The Bellevue is a long way ahead of most of the others. This comes as no great surprise with ex-EJ's proprietor Suzy Carlton calling the shots.

There were no spare tables when we arrived although, fortunately, bookings are taken. The word is obviously well and truly out.

Selections from the starters range from the conventional, such as Wallis Lake oysters and a Caesar salad, to the exceptional mussel chowder; grilled scampi and eggplant with red capsicum pesto; and a salad of asparagus with smoked yellow fin tuna in a wasabi sauce.

The mussel chowder in particular will be in great demand once the climate cools a little. It is a hearty soup of tomato, mussel and cream, pureed together with some perfectly poached fresh mussels.

The asparagus and yellow fin is a stand-out, its sauce benefitting from an Asian touch in a way that is becoming a signature note of modern Australian food preparation.

Average price for the entrees is \$8 and many of the mains are available in entree sizes, averaging \$9.50 for a very presentable portion, while those not available as entrees average \$15 or so.

One dish available as both

mains and starter is the pumpkin ravioli with prawns and chilli coriander oil. A well conceived treat, it comes in main course form with three large pumpkin-filled ravioli consisting of al dente pasta topped with five or six prawns of obvious freshness.

The tagliatelle with duck, bok choy, black bean and ginger is another well conceived dish, but on our experience, lacking in the execution – a little too sweet and oily. On the other hand, the risotto of wild mushrooms and pecorino was extremely well balanced, flavoursome and original.

There are those for whom the above details will be mere obstacles on the road to the desserts. They will not be disappointed.

One of their soulmates obviously prepared the rhubarb brule and the praline bavaris, at \$8 each. They won't break the bank and were outstanding.

To finish on a practical note, our waiter Ben, busy though he was, did a fine job out front. He was friendly, helpful and efficient.

The wine list, while adequate, did not match the food for originality or value. Selectivity is called for. **R.O.**

### The Queen Street and West Woollahra Association Ltd

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## ASSOCIATION REPORT

### All Calming on the Ocean Street Front

At last we may hope that something practical will be done to reduce the intolerable level of through traffic in Ocean Street.

At the beginning of the year, the Roads & Traffic Authority, and Woollahra Council, agreed to introduce "traffic calming" measures and signs to divert traffic.

The first tangible results should be seen this month when traffic signs go up at the end of Syd Einfeld Drive (the Bondi Junction By-pass) and in York Road, directing city-bound traffic along Oxford Street.

Ocean Street will be "signed" as the route for Edgecliff only.

Another measure to encourage more use of Oxford Street is the widening of the area from which vehicles travelling towards the city may turn right at Darlinghurst Road to head for Kings Cross and William Street.

#### Long Campaign

The Association has been campaigning strongly for a quieter Ocean Street since 1980, more recently in support of the special OSNOF (Ocean Street - Not Ocean Freeway) residents' group.

Meanwhile the problem has got steadily worse, particularly with the opening of the Harbour Tunnel, and now Ocean Street handles some 37,000 vehicles a day.

OSNOF president, Nick Eddy, said this month: "I am confident that at last something will be done, but it's a very slow process."

OSNOF has held meetings both with the RTA and Council, and public meetings to report developments to Ocean Street residents and sound out their views.

Then in March, almost all Ocean Street residents responded to a request to complete a questionnaire showing their level of concern at various traffic issues and to suggest solutions.

OSNOF's traffic consultant, Lyle Marshall, is preparing a report based on this information before OSNOF makes a final submission on the preferred types of calming measure.

Five different types are being considered, at a total estimated cost of between \$71,500 and \$85,500. These are:

- Two mini roundabouts, at the junction of Ocean Street with John Street and Wellington Street.



### Queen Street's happy day in the sun

Bright sunny weather again contributed to the success of Come to Queen Street Day in November, with many additional shoppers patronising both stores and street stalls.

The award for the best dressed stall went to Jasmine Steele and Julia Hardy whose Combinations company of Double Bay put on a colourful array of potted flowers and herbs.

Jasmine and Julia are pictured being congratulated by Queen Street Association president Graham Freudenberg (left) and David Askew, manager of West-

pac Bank, Queen Street, which was the principal sponsor.

For the second year running, the award for the best dressed shop window went to Orson & Blake Collectables whose Mandy and David Heimann won a dinner for two, courtesy of Big Mama Trattoria.

Both awards were judged by local personalities Jill Hickson and Leslie Walford.

A later addition to the list of the day's sponsors in November *Village Voice* was Michael A. Greene Antiques of 118 Queen Street.

- Traffic lights at the junction of Ocean Street and Jersey Road.
- Flat-top thresholds which force vehicles to reduce speed at three locations - between Edgecliff Road and Albert Street; between Jersey Road and Trelawney Street; and between Trelawney Street and Wellington Street.
- Pedestrian refuge islands in six locations, north and south of Trelawney Street, Forth Street and Queen Street.
- Transitional and diagonal pavement markings and signposting north of Albert Street (ie on the Edgecliff side).

Despite the welcome promise of activity in Ocean Street, the view of people concerned with the problem is that the most satisfactory solution would be the speedy completion of Stages II and III of the Eastern Distributor.

Although the Olympic Games are looming, the State Government is still reluctant

to commit funds to the proposal and is even thinking in terms of a tollway.

#### Looking for a sign

MOST shopping precincts with the elegant distinction of Queen Street have their own distinctive street signs.

Such signage is a feature of the Association's Queen Street 2000 scheme and the Directors have now moved to bring this part of the plan forward.

Two Directors are getting together to develop a proposal - Mary Read of Read's boutique and Jason Robinson, a student of landscape architecture. Particularly, Mary believes there should be a suitable sign at the corner of Oxford Street to encourage people down Queen Street to the shops.

When completed, the scheme will be submitted to Woollahra Council. In view of the comparatively small cost involved, the Association will be hopeful of success.

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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

• *The Report of the President, Graham Freudenberg, to be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Queen Street and West Woollahra Association on Tuesday, May 24.*

THE Board of Directors believes that 1994 has been a useful year in consolidating the primary role of your Association as the sounding board and voice of residents in affairs of community interest and concern.

From that perspective, one of the most important of the year's activities was the coffee morning held at the Holdsworth Street Community Centre on Sunday, August 15, attended by some 60 residents.

We held this meeting to provide a forum of discussion on three matters: the town house development at 111 Jersey

Road; the future of the burned-out Uniting Church opposite; and the Association's project for a memorial to A.B. "Banjo" Paterson in Queen Street.

**1 Jersey Road – Moncur Street development:** The meeting was addressed by the designer of the plan, Lewin Tzannes and the Uniting Church's property consultant, Carol Baker, who explained the proposal for a new manse and five town houses.

The Association has expressed concerns regarding the physical and visual scale of the development, and specifically the creation of a blind wall abutting directly onto the footpath at the corner of Jersey Road and Moncur Street.

The Association has placed these concerns in writing at length before Woollahra Council.

**2 The Burned Out Church:** The August residents' meeting was addressed by two officers of the Asia Pacific Arts Foundation which has purchased the site – Harris Maddern and Muchsin Russ.

They spoke in general terms about the creation of a "crucible for originality and innovation in the arts" as well as a community centre which would at the same time preserve the existing structure. In the absence of specifics, the response of residents ranged from interest to scepticism.

The Foundation now has developed an unusual plan to preserve temporarily the building by covering it completely in a massive transparent dome structure of glass or plastic. A model is now on display at the Woollahra Council Chambers.

**In view of the ambitious scope of the Foundation's proposal, I anticipate that it will become the subject of intense community interest in the coming year, and is likely to form a major focus for involvement by the Association as the representative of the views of the area's residents.**

**3 Banjo Paterson Memorial:** Encouraged by the very positive response at the residents' meeting, the Association presented a formal submission to Woollahra Council seeking its approval and support for a memorial to honour Banjo Paterson who lived at 135 Queen Street in the first decade of the century, and later at The Grove off Queen Street.

Our original proposal is for a memorial wall with a bas-relief designed by the sculptor, Gaye Porter, facing Queen Street at the front of the Dorhauser Lane Carpark near the corner of Moncur Street. In January, Council allocated \$4200 towards this project.

While the project continues to receive widespread support, the Association remains sensitive to some concerns expressed regarding its suitability and feasibility, at least in its proposed form (estimated cost \$31,500).

**I emphasise that it is not proposed to apply any of the existing funds or reserves of the Association to this project and that its viability must depend on our capacity to raise funds for this specific purpose.**

Accordingly, with a view to generating both interest and financial support, we are organising an inaugural fundraising event for the Banjo Paterson Memorial.

This will be a dinner on Tuesday, August 9, with our patron, Neville Wran, as guest speaker and an auction for the fund.

## Traffic in West Woollahra

THE Association responded promptly to the revelation in October that the Paddington Area Traffic Survey, commissioned by Woollahra Council, contained a proposal for angle parking in John Street.

Staunch Association supporter, Mollie Lenthall, assisted by Director, Gail Booth, organised a canvass and petition of residents, virtually unanimous in their opposition, both against the casual manner in which this proposal was made known and to its impact on John Street traffic and parking.

Councillor David Leach, one of our Cooper Ward representatives, presented the petition to Council and will maintain a watching brief on behalf of John Street.

**The episode stands as an example of the need for the kind of vigilance which the Association exists to provide.**

The Association continues its strong support for OSNOF (Ocean Street, not Ocean Freeway) and congratulates OSNOF, chaired by our Secretary, Nick Eddy, on its hard-won concession from the Roads & Traffic Authority and Woollahra Council for the introduction of traffic calming measures in Ocean Street.

## Community Grants

IN October, the Board decided that it should be a matter of Association policy to again make donations to a local community group or cause for a specific welfare purpose.

Director Trish Langford was authorised to approach the Holdsworth Street Community Centre on the first of these grants, the proposed sum being approximately equivalent to the interest earned by the Association's bank account.

A cheque for \$1000 will be presented to the centre at the annual meeting to provide transport for young people with intellectual disabilities when they attend classes under a Living Skills programme.



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The Queen Street Music Hall in March to mark the opening of the Bistro was sold out, with many unable to get seats. A Christmas dinner and cabaret in November was also well supported and included an auction, with generous donations from the local community which raised a useful sum for the Association.

Both events starred Lesley Hancock and, it goes without saying, were produced, directed, scripted and compered by the irrepressible Robin Brampton.

## Come to Queen Street Day

ROBIN also made his usual contribution to the success of the Third Annual Come to Queen Street Day on November 27. Our special thanks are due to Director David Heimann who organised the record number of 40 stalls and, assisted by Trish Langford and Jason Robinson, was responsible for the smooth running of a most successful occasion.

However, the Board is currently reviewing the future of this popular but energy-consuming event in the context of its contribution to the actual wellbeing of the area and the basic purposes of the Association.

**We would welcome the views of both residents and traders before deciding whether to hold a fourth Come to Queen Street Day this year.**

## Village Voice

IN 1993 we produced four bumper editions of our *Village Voice* newsletter which is distributed to every home in the area.

This remains the most significant of all our activities, giving them a coherent shape and expression.

The costs are largely covered by advertising and we would like to thank the Queen Street business community for this support.

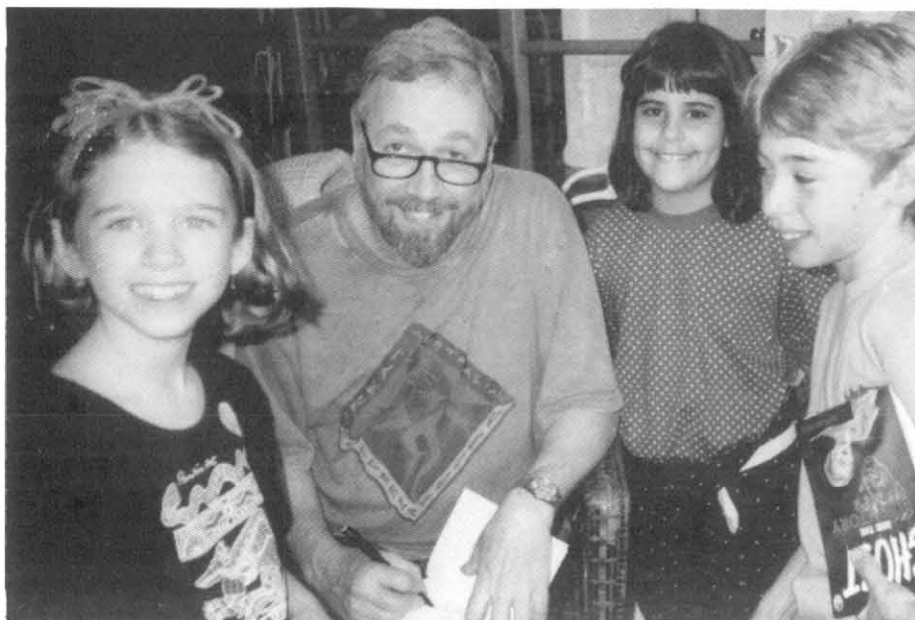
## Administrative Officer

A STRONG membership is essential to the future of the Association.

Former director John Haymes generously continued to assist with the membership list for many months after his departure from Queen Street but membership promotion has been a matter of some concern.

Furthermore, the Association has suffered for some time from not having a director able and willing to handle its detailed and demanding administrative work on a voluntary basis.

However, at the beginning of 1994, Robin Brampton sold the major part of his publishing business to concentrate on other activities. In my view this opened a unique window of opportunity. **The**



*On Come to Queen Street Day, children's author Duncan Ball met some young friends outside the Kidstuff shop in Queen Street. Duncan is the creator of Selby, Australia's only talking dog.*

**Board unanimously decided to create the position of Administrative Officer, with an honorarium, and invited Robin to accept the post.**

Robin has been indefatigably associated with the Association since it was founded in 1972 and for more than 20 years has variously been President, Vice President and Secretary.

I am confident that the appointment will not only strengthen membership but also place the whole work of the Association on a much more viable foundation for the future.

Robin hopes to establish an office in the Queen Street area which can serve as the Association's headquarters. This could also become the publishing office of *Village Voice*, which he edits, and of which, as Shakespeare has it, he is "the only true begetter".

## The Directors

I AM most grateful to all my fellow directors since May, 1993 who have provided the Board with a stability and continuity not enjoyed for two or three years previously.

Our special thanks to Mary Read, Tim McCormick and, in particular David Heimann (Orson & Blake a la Mode) who made their premises available for meetings during the year.

Last month we received with great regret the resignation of our Vice-President, Patti Graham, who is moving to the Forbes District in the Central West of New South Wales.

I conclude this report by saying that I regard the appointment of Robin Brampton as Administrative Officer as an initiative of fundamental importance which will give the Association a great boost and, indeed, a new lease of life.

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A DISTURBING number of Queen Street shops have been broken into or robbed in recent weeks, including Anne Schofield Antiques which has suffered its second vicious daylight robbery in a year.

Also, a neighbour of mine was robbed of her handbag at knifepoint at an Ocean Street bus stop, again in daylight.

So it cheers me to relate a little story of the essential honesty and community spirit of the people of our neighbourhood.

Leaving a taxi in Queen Street a few weeks ago, I unconsciously dropped a group of financial papers including a cheque for \$400.

A few days later, I found it in my letterbox without any explanation of who had found it, gone to the trouble of tracing my address and returning it.

Thanks, kind friend. If you read this, please give me a ring so that we can share the traditional lottery ticket.

QUEEN Street has been in its usual state of commercial flux in the past few months, with more comings and goings than ever.

Arrivals, to whom we bid a warm welcome, are:

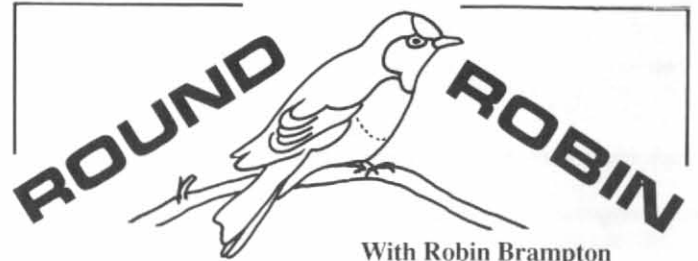
PASTA ROSA, the brilliant new pasta shop which Virginia Rose has created at number 134 from her former children's wear store, House of Edward Bear.

ARKITEX, a store selling stylish decorator fabrics which has succeeded the short-lived Jewels of the Loom antique carpet business at number 162.

QUEEN STREET PET SUPPLIES, a new type of business for the area, established by an enterprising local resident, Leslie Shields, in the faithfully restored building on the Moncur Street corner, numbers 101-103.

SUMMERS, a colourful cut flowers and plant shop which Angie Summers has created, also at numbers 101-103, where another floral business, Georgina Botanics, flowered briefly last year.

G.L. AUCHINACHIE & SON, the antiques and collectables business of Ian and Gina Auchinachie, in the historic old hotel building at



With Robin Brampton

number 43 where John Haymes and his family sold books until moving last year to Surry Hills.

Pasta Rosa, for which restaurateur Damien Pignolet acted as consultant, is a particularly attractive concept, which has fitted well behind the mullioned windows of the old fashioned shopfront.

The main attraction is the fresh pastas and raviolis from Pastabilities in Surry Hills, and wood-fired bread from Haberfield Bakeries. We have tasted the pasta and found it excellent.

But Pasta Rosa also has tastebud and nostril tingling ranges of sauces, oils, vinegars, relishes, soups, stroganoffs, antipasta vegetables and salads, to say nothing of cakes and desserts for the sweet of tooth.

I understand that eventually, Pasta Rosa will sell hot pasta and ravioli to take straight home and serve.

The Arkitex exclusive fabric business of Trish Hay has moved among us from Double Bay to further reinforce Queen Street's character as an interior decor as well as antiques centre.

Arkitex deals principally with interior decorators but its original fabrics are available to retail customers also. They come from Jim Thompson in

Thailand and several creative American companies.

An interesting practical touch is that the spacious shop, with fabrics round the walls, has a large central bench on which they can be spread out for inspection.

When I first visited Leslie Shields at her new Queen Street Pet Supplies shop, I found it providing a magnet for local children with a group of lively young ducklings.

But Leslie's business is not primarily concerned with selling pets. Rather it provides for all their needs from large dog kennels to food and medicine.

Leslie also provides help and advice on pet care.

She hails from the United States where she gained a degree in philosophy and edited a law magazine. But her love of animals led to her new venture and when she goes home, her own pets are awaiting her - including three pedigree Salukis.

Next door, Angie Summers has put her 11 years experience with flowers to good use in her first retail venture. And she knows the tastes of our area, having worked with another local florist.

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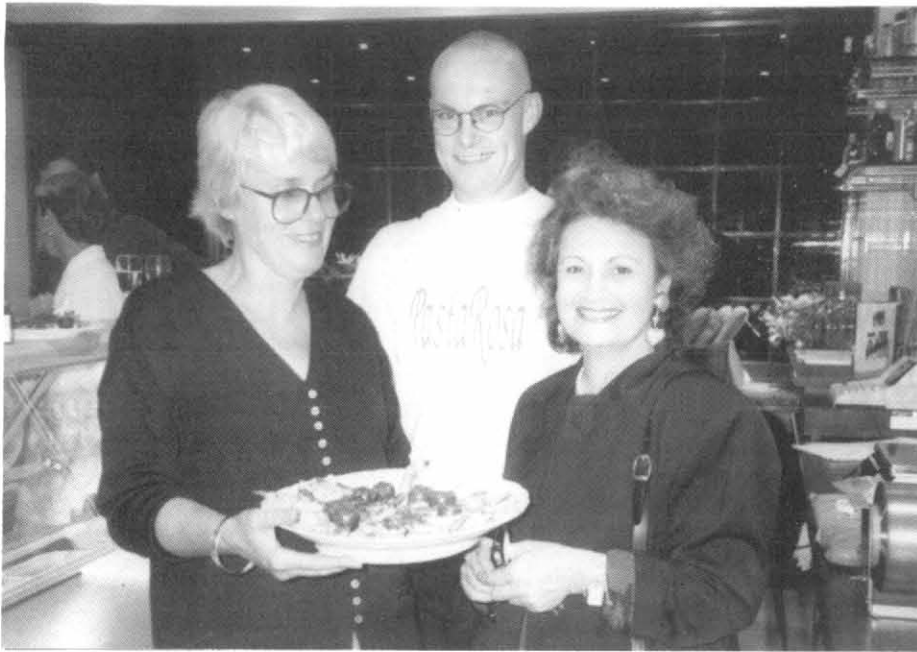
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For Ian and Gina Auchinachie, the move of the G.L. Auchinachie business to Queen Street from Pacific Highway, Lane Cove, was tinged with sadness.

A few months before the move, Ian's father, George Auchinachie, who had run the business since 1944, died at the age of 82.

Something of a legend in the Sydney antiques trade, he was still very active and intended to be involved in the Queen Street business.

Until last year, Ian was for 29 years with Qantas, holding various management posts. But he told me he had always wanted to inherit his father's antiques enterprise.

With their large floor space, the Auchinachie's are specialising in 17th century, 18th century and early 19th century English furniture; and 16th and 17th century furniture from Spain.

DEPARTURES from Queen Street are just as extensive, and in several cases mean saying goodbye to old fiends.

Particularly, the street will never be quite the same without the Etcetera shop selling small, inexpensive presents which Margaret Thompson has run with such flair since 1965 at number 100.

Margaret, who is retiring, is also remembered for the range of aprons and other fabric items with their distinctive daisy emblem which she used to manufacture.

She tells me that Etcetera is closing down to be replaced by, yes, another antiques shop.

And what is she looking forward to in retirement? – "Having enough time to look into the Queen Street shops, which I've never had before."

Queens Court is also seeing great change following a change of ownership and an extensive re-decoration and refurbishment.

Sadly, we have again lost our hardware store which James Furber established in Queens Court as Screws and more recently ran as Top Brass, selling the more profitable architectural hardware but still stocking the odd light bulb and general hardware item.

His customers will now find him at 66 MacLachlan Avenue, Rushcutters Bay. Ph 380 6006. Mobile (018) 645 066.

Two other well-liked Queens Court personalities are leaving – Sylvia Norris of the Duane Norris garden shop and Michael Greene whose antiques business is right on the

corner of Queen Street and Moncur Street.

LEFT: At the opening of Pasta Rosa, its proprietor, Virginia Rose (left) is seen with Lili Tainsh of Pastabilities and John Tattam who works in the shop. RIGHT: Leslie Shields of Queen Street Pet Supplies with a friend.

Sylvia passes on the happy news that our old friend, Duane Norris, won the New South Wales Landscape Contractors Association Award for the best residential garden design of 1993.

After leaving Queens Court, Sylvia will continue to run the mail order and catalogue side of the business. She can be contacted on (008) 807 352 (free call).

Michael Greene tells me that he does not yet know where he will be moving, but it might be to the city.

Finally, Phillip Lachlan and Garry Ziles have closed their Lachlan & Ziles antique and decorative lighting business at number 78. However, they are continuing in business as the Antique Brass Company at 47 Glebe Point Road, Glebe. Ph 660 1608.

ENJOYMENT of antiques comes from a combination of possession and knowledge.

So I like the initiative of Paul Baker of Woollahra Antiques Centre who is augmenting the extensive availability of antiques under his roof with a series of informal Sunday afternoon lectures.

Paul promises that these will be both entertaining and informative, designed to engender a love and appreciation of antiques.

He will host the course at the Oxford Street premises and the initial presenter will be Bill Newman of Pastimes Antiques. Bill has been a regular panellist and antiques authority for the popular 2GB Money Talk programme.

The sessions start in June, and will cost \$20 each, including afternoon tea. To register, contact Paul Baker on 327 8840.

*A date for your diary*

**Tuesday, August 9th**

**Dinner to launch the Banjo Paterson Memorial Fund**

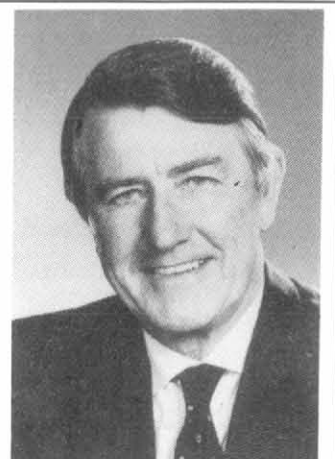
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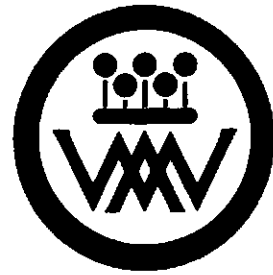
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**If you are reading this and you are not a member of the Queen Street and West Woollahra Association, here are a few good reasons to join:**

- ▶ The Association provides an effective voice to influence the decisions of public authorities, including Woollahra Council, on matters that affect the people of the area. These include planning and development; beautification of streets and open spaces; and the prevention of pollution and disfigurement.
- ▶ The Association keeps the people of the area informed of issues affecting them through its annual meeting and forum, open to all residents, and its lively publication, VILLAGE VOICE.
- ▶ The Association helps to promote the highly individual business community of Queen Street. This year a new edition of the shopping guide will be produced.
- ▶ The Association has a detailed plan for the refurbishment of Queen Street. Called Queen Street 2000, the scheme aims to create a vastly improved streetscape which will blend and harmonise with the street's essentially Victorian character.
- ▶ The Association takes a strong interest in the history and heritage of the area, such as its encouragement of the memorial to Dorothea Mackellar in Chiswick Gardens and its plan for a Queen Street memorial to Banjo Paterson.
- ▶ The Association can be fun! We have at least one dinner a year, usually with distinctive entertainment, to bring the people of the area convivially together.

## HOW TO BELONG

Just complete the form below and tuck it in an envelope with your cheque (or you may pay by credit card) addressed to Freepost 40, The Secretary, Queen Street and West Woollahra Association Ltd, PO Box 16, Woollahra, NSW 2025. (No stamp needed.)

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