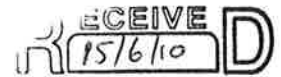




APPENDIX B – Project Emails and Website Feedback

8/6/10



To Whom It May Concern:

Re: Scottish Hospital Statement of Planning Principles

In the spirit of community consultation, I attended one of your evenings and was very distressed as was EVERY OTHER MEMBER OF YOUR AUDIENCE at the bulk and scale you have in mind for the Scottish Hospital site. In designing this building it seems that you've forgotten the location – Paddington, which is primarily a RESIDENTIAL AREA and the amenity and ambience needs to be kept as such.

I think it's also important to state that you cannot have community support unless:

- a) The bulk and scale of the development is within the CURRENT requirements of all other developments in this historic area as per the Woollahra LEP – i.e. the residential and historical value of the AREA is preserved. No buildings should be more than five or six storeys high – regardless of the value they provide to a particular segment of the population.
- b) Heritage AND non-heritage trees should be preserved. The forest feel of the property provides a green lung in our city, and is the delight of residents and non-residents alike, with thousands of people appreciating the canopy of trees every day as they commute along Brown Street. Currently the building on Brown Street is of no significant architectural value, but neither is it obtrusive. Indeed, it is barely noticeable behind the splendid array of trees. The last thing the community wants is a building of architectural splendour that demands visibility at the expense of the trees – and even protrudes onto Brown St in more places than before.
- c) With the Royal Womens' Hospital development up the road and the Advanx development down the road, we already have too much urban density for this historic part of Sydney and should be focussing on building vital aged care facilities in places of less historical value. (In greater Sydney there are certainly more than enough sites ripe for such an endeavour.) An exquisite area such as Paddington is rare and should be protected at all costs from the bulk and scale of this kind of development.
- d) Studies on traffic have probably been based on current traffic flows. Nobody has yet accounted for the dramatic increase in traffic flow once even more people take up residence at the Advanx development, upon completion.
- e) There will be an enormous increase in the noise and parking problems that this tiny area already faces. Really, nobody in our area wants this. Neither will our current historic infrastructure and small streets cope with such an influx.

Please reduce the bulk and scale of your development – I write this on behalf of the thousands of people who commute on Brown Street every day – on behalf of the local residents and all those who treasure this beautiful area and value the lush greenery of this very special site as an integral part of our locality.



Comments To:

Presbyterian Aged Care
C/- Urban Concepts
PO Box 780
NORTH SYDNEY NSW 2059

Tel: 1800 708 067

RECEIVED
6/5/10

WE, my husband Hugh ATTENDED THE WORKSHOP ON:
TUESDAY EVENING 7-9 SESSION. IT WAS VERY INFORMATIVE
AND PROFESSIONAL IN ALL ITS CONTENT. WE HAVE BEEN
AWAY RETURNING ON MONDAY SO. WERE UNABLE TO ATTEND
SATURDAY WALK, SO WE WERE PLEASED TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY
TO ATTEND THE WORKSHOP LAST EVENING.

AS WE HAVE STUDIED THE EXTENSION OF DELLO'S RESERVE
FIT'S VERY WELL WITH US, BUT WE WOULD BE VERY
AGAINST ANY ENTRY FROM STEPHEN STREET TO
THE HOSPITAL SITE IT CAN ONLY BE FROM BROWNS
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OF TRAFFIC WITHIN THE AREA IS A NIGHTMARE.
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EVER BEEN COMPLETED WHERE THERE WILL BE HUNDREDS
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AVENUE ONE WAY.

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Wednesday, 5 May 2010 9:58 PM

To: Rosemarie Sheppard

Subject: Scottish Hospital Workshop, 03.05.10

Attachments: PDF054.PDF

Rosemarie,

Our notes on the workshop as residents at 36 Stephen Street.

- The architects proposals did not conform to the GMU analysis or principles.
- Our understanding is that the original DA was approx. 13,000 sqm, an FSR of 0.88:1. (see attached). This is dramatically different from the 17,000 sqm identified by you on Monday. It is essential that this matter is resolved. It would be very unfortunate if the Minister agreed to a Part 3A project on the basis of the wrong advice.
- In our view the written Key Principles identified for the site by GMU are fine, but the accompanying drawings are not consistent with those Principles
- We support the space next to Dillon Reserve identified in option 2 of the Urban Design Study.
- No buildings should be built in the Glen Street view into the site
- No buildings should block the view from Stephen Street into the green space on Dillon Reserve north of Glen Street
- Stephen Street is steep in the most southern portion of the road reserve. (Constraints analysis)
- No access should be contemplated from Stephen Street. It is a 10 metre reserve and it is a cul de sac south of Glen Street. The carriageway is very narrow.
- 6 storey buildings should not be permitted above Brown or Stephen Streets. The existing height limit is 9.5 m
- The parapet of 40 Stephen Street is RL 42.65. Consequently any development on Stephen Street should be well below that height and below any tree canopy. A height of RL 38.0 on Stephen Street would only be 4.5 metres below the grossly high parapet of 40 Stephen Street. (This problem is exacerbated by proposals to remove most of the trees on Stephen Street south of Glen Street.
- Building form should not "enclose" the experience of "The Terraces" from the original building.
- There was no discussion about the impact of basement car parking on the gardens, the existing buildings or the neighbourhood. We have anecdotal advice that some 160 car parking places are proposed. This would be a basement of some 5,600 sqm, approximately 40% of the area of the site! This is a huge excavation in sand.
- We simply do not understand how the value of this project has increased from \$17/20m TO \$103m.

- Nothing we have seen seems to achieve design excellence
- The diagrams clearly show built form much higher than the tree canopy on Brown and Stephen Streets
- The proposed FSR is 60% of the FSR on the Advanx Rubber site on Neild Avenue. That is a very dense development. Way in excess of the FSR of the approved DA (0.88:1) or the Womens Hospital.

The project is a huge overdevelopment of this heritage listed site.

Regards,



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D1 Development data

Tables 3 & 4 provide, respectively:

- A summary of the main features of the development;
- A compliance summary table, including all relevant SEPP 5 requirements;

Table 3: Development Criteria

Total site area	14,696 square metres
Number of self-care dwellings	24
Number of 2 bed Self Care dwellings	10
Number of 3 bed Self Care dwellings	14
Number of Hostel / Nursing Beds	191 (91 nursing and 100 hostel)
Dwellings having (or able to be modified to have) wheelchair access to all essential areas and facilities including toilet bathroom, bedroom and a living area	20
FSR (floor area 12,976m ²)	0.88:1
Height in storeys	
Nursing Home Building	6 Storeys with ground level entry at two floor levels due to slope of site (two floor increase over existing)
Original Hospital	Mainly 2 Storeys, part 3 Storeys (no change to existing)
Hospital East Ward	2 Storeys (no change to existing)
Operating Theatre Building & Undercroft	Mainly 4 Storeys with ground level entry at two floor levels due to slope of site (no increase in height over existing). Small overlapping section at 5 storeys. Reduces to three storeys to northern side.
Height in metres	
Self Care Apartments - 2 Storey	5.2 metres to ceiling of 2 nd storey
Car parking	73 spaces, including: 31 resident 20 hostel/nursing home 22 staff 52 spaces for residents/visitors to meet minimum dimensions of Clause 13A(6) SEPP 5.
Deemed to comply threshold Landscaped area (SEPP 5) 5, 615 square metres (24 dwellings x 35 m ² = 840 square metres & 191 hostel/nursing Care beds x 25 square metres = 4,775 square metres)	4,775 square metres 5,895m ² provided

Source of data: Noel Bell, Ridley Smith & Partners - Architects

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PROJECT VALUE \$17,000,000

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Monday, 3 May 2010 11:38 AM
To: Rosemarie Sheppard
Cc:
Subject: Scottish Hospital
Attachments: PDF051.PDF; DC-6075-78B5222005.pdf; DC-6075-78B5222006.pdf

Rosemarie,

My comments on the exhibition are attached.

Key issues for me are:

- A proposal that fits within the attached plan could accommodate 11,000 sqm (consistent with surrounding LEP 0.75 FSR) with 4 floors on the AC Mackie Building site and up to 3 floors (9.5m height) elsewhere.
- No buildings should be built north of the southern alignment of Glen Street.
- RL 38.0 metre height suggested on Stephen Street is far too high. All the trees are proposed to be removed and the parapet height of 40 Stephen Street, the tower across the road is RL 42.65, only 4.65 metres higher! (see attached images)
- Existing towers are a demonstration of what not to do, not a justification for height
- Maximum tree canopy is not and should not be a height control
- Vistas of the Scottish Hospital should not terminate on new buildings.
- No landscape Conservation Management Plan has been provided. Note the entire grounds of the site are heritage listed in the LEP
- No access should be proposed from Stephen Street. It is too narrow (10.06 m reserve) and any opening to the site would consequently be very wide.

We urge you to test a scheme compliant with surrounding LEP and with existing heights on site.



42.65



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38.0



Rosemarie Sheppard

From:

Sent: Friday, 7 May 2010 6:15 PM

To: 'feedback@pacpaddington.org.au'

Subject: Feedback on the proposed Scottish Hospital Site redevelopment

Note: This e-mail is subject to the disclaimer contained at the bottom of this message.

Dear sir/madam

I made an entry on your website tonight, but I think it crashed so I am sending you this email. I live at 30-34 Stephen Street and therefore have direct views over the Scottish Hospital site and will be directly impacted by any proposed redevelopments.

In relation to the proposed redevelopment of the Scottish Hospital Site I would make the following comments:

- When I visited the marquee last Saturday I was able to review two Master Plans for the site: Option 1 and Option 2. I am concerned with Option 2 of the master plan that involved the potential for new buildings to be built along the boundary of the Scottish Hospital Site and Stephen Street. There have not been buildings built along here previously and I do not believe it is appropriate to do so now. I am also concerned that this would see the removal of trees and would make the presentation of the site less appealing. This means that I support the approach whereby there is a reduced building footprint but a higher building form within the bowl of the site adjacent to Brown Street. I oppose any new buildings located adjacent to the Dillon Street Reserve and presenting to Stephen Street.

- In addition I am concerned about the plans to build a new vehicle access to the site from Stephen Street. I do not believe Stephen Street, which is narrow and does not have a lot of through traffic, will cope with the increased number of vehicles likely to use it. Also I am concerned we may get a lot of "other" traffic as a result of Stephen Street becoming more busy.

- I strongly support an expansion of the Dillon Street Reserve. I believe this to be a beautiful and well utilised reserve and expanding this park would be extremely well regarded by the local residents.

Kind regards

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1/09/2010

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:

Sent: Wednesday, 5 May 2010 11:50 PM

To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au

Cc:

Subject: Executive Committee of 40 Stephen Street Paddington request for briefing on Scottish Hospital Development

Hi Rosemarie

As discussed with you today, I am the Chairman of the Executive Committee of 40 Stephen Street Paddington (EC) (SP 11374). As you know 40 Stephen Street is directly opposite the Scottish Hospital site. The building has 40 units.

I am writing to you on behalf of the EC to say that we would very much appreciate it if PAC made the time to come and brief the EC on the concept plan.

We appreciate that considerable effort has gone into setting up the community day on 1 May, but there was not a substantial amount of notice given to the building owners, regarding this date, and only a very small number of residents of 40 Stephen Street attended.

We understand that the development may have potential significant impacts particularly with regard to parking (our building does not have parking available for 40 residents and many people park on Glenn Street and Stephen Street), and views.

If you could suggest some times (after 6.00 pm during the week is preferable) where the Executive Committee could be briefed on the concept plan - preferably as soon as convenient (eg. within next two weeks) we would appreciate it.

The Executive Committee has 9 members so the meeting could be held in my apartment.

with thanks from

2/09/2010

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Wednesday, 12 May 2010 4:37 PM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Subject: Scottish Hospital

Attachments: SCOTTISH HOSPITAL 2010.doc



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Rosemarie Sheppard
Urban Concepts

Rosemarie,
Please find the attached - further comments on Mondays presentation.

SCOTTISH HOSPITAL 2010

Design Evaluation Workshop Monday 3rd May

Roemarie,

As residents of 36 Stephen St, John and I attended your workshop on 3rd May – John sent comments via E-mail last Wednesday.

I have these to add:

Thinking back on your presentation and reviewing the material on the internet, I have to comment on the appalling dishonesty of your pedestrian views. By showing buildings in Stephen St heavily screened by trees – impossible given the space between buildings and street - you have seriously down-played the impact your buildings will have.

Stephen St. will, without a doubt, be affected the most by your development and, somehow, you have neglected to show in your pedestrian views, the 20m wall of building, up to the boundary, at the southern end of the street. As the street is only 10m wide boundary-to boundary, the impact of this building will be huge. The narrow street will become a canyon. The people living here, and there are a lot of them, have a right to know exactly what is planned - not just what you want to show them. Not only will they lose their view of trees, their peace and privacy, many will lose their afternoon sun. Not only does this building, and most of the others proposed, exceed the building height standard, it breaks all the rules for infill development in the Paddington DCP, in particular, 4.1.8, C3.

You appear to have nominated only 7 trees on the site to be retained. This is not a good outcome, considering the entire site with Scottish hospital building and associated gardens - with up to 60 trees - is listed as heritage item in the Woollahra LEP.

You must be aware that there are very strict guidelines for building in the vicinity of heritage trees, such as the Port Jackson Fig on the lower lawn. Your drawings show buildings too close to this tree. Similarly the Queensland Kauri on the western side of the site- your 'bridge' shows removal of half this tree – unlikely to survive.

The so-called gate house looks awful and should not be there – it certainly should not read with the heritage building – it should be much smaller in scale than shown and set further away.

Having spoken before about the problems of adding traffic to Stephen St, you may not be aware that the top or east end of Glen St is even narrower. The coming and going of, in particular, construction vehicles would be a nightmare.

I could go on, but won't.

Regards,

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Sent: Monday, 10 May 2010 4:46 PM
To: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au; rosano@werdoffmauthe.com.au;
Jeff@prografica.com.au
Subject: Pacpaddington - Feedback

A resident and/or property owner within the Paddington locality?: Yes; Work in the Aged Care Sector?: No;

Comments about this project: I'm the owner of 4 Cooper Street Paddington, the single storey cottage on the other side of the Stephen Street Reserve. Do you think it is appropriate build a three storey building on the boundary to the reserve when it is adjacent to a 1888 single storey Victorian Cottage???!!! I DON'T

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Tuesday, 1 June 2010 6:31 PM
To: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au
Subject: RE: Redevelopment of Scottish Hospital

Dear Rosemarie

Thank you for sending the comment pages on the Redevelopment of the Scottish Hospital through to me.

Over the last few days I've received copies of comments made by various residents whom I'm friends with - which has prompted me to act and send some comments to you.

I sincerely hope it's not too late to forward these on - the passing of a close family member has kept me occupied of late.

My points are as follows:

1) POTENTIAL DAMAGE TO RECENTLY UPGRADED COOPER STREET

Woollahra Council has recently spent a considerable sum of money to upgrade Cooper St. As an owner of a property in Cooper St, my concern is that the development of the former Scottish hospital building will see a great number of trucks try and enter into our very narrow street.

In the past large Woolworths delivery trucks entered Cooper St and damaged cars parked on the side of the street, the road's surface, walls and bollards along the side and at the end of the street; with the building at 10 Cooper St having its large front brick wall knocked over by a truck.

As a result of the above documented incidents and residents' complaints, Woollahra Council/RTA passed restrictions on the number and size of trucks permitted to enter Cooper St.

George Fotis from Woollahra Council's planning department will be able to guide you to the transport plan and vehicular

restrictions drawn up for Cooper St a few years ago - enforceable by Council & the RTA. Residents in my strata plan/Cooper St would like to know if any trucks/materials will be entering your building site via Cooper St.

If so, have you sighted Cooper St's vehicular transport plan and restrictions?

2) LANEWAY BETWEEN COOPER ST AND GLENMORE RD LINKING RESIDENTS AND YOUR FACILITIES ELDERLY RESIDENTS TO SHOPS, TRANSPORT AND AMENITIES AT FIVE WAYS

Are you aware that the owner of 194 Glenmore Rd is attempting to close off public access to the above mentioned laneway?

There has been fierce community opposition to this attempt to close off a valuable, long standing asset for the community.

The DA the owner put in place attracted a full (overflowing) gallery of opponents at the Woollahra Council chambers when the matter was debated, and the story featured heavily in The Wentworth Courier, The Sydney Morning Herald and even on Alan Jones'

2GB breakfast show on a number of occasions.

Closing this historic laneway would be to the detriment of your elderly residents, as it would make the walk to Five Ways

from your resident's Independent Living dwellings considerably longer....perhaps too long a

walk for some residents.

The closure of the Cooper St/Glenmore Rd access way would indeed limit many of your elderly resident's ability to live 'independantly'.

Are you aware of the great community outrage at the possible closure of this vital piece of public infrastructure linking residents to Five Ways? If so, what lobbying has been done by your organisation to enable your residents to continue to enjoy using this walkway?

Best Regards

From: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au

To: ''

Subject: Redevelopment of Scottish Hospital

Date: Wed, 5 May 2010 10:51:51 +1000

Dear

Thank you for your phone call earlier this morning.

Please find attached Comment pages as discussed.

Kind regards

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Rosemarie Sheppard

From: -
Sent: Wednesday, 5 May 2010 9:46 AM
To: Rosemarie Sheppard
Subject: Re: Scottish Hospital

Dear Rosemarie

I participated in the guided walk last Saturday, during the Open Day at the Scottish Hospital, and the first workshop on Monday. I have some further comments arising from these. Please pass them on to Belinda, Tom, Gabrielle and Dennis.

1. Most important of all: you are trying to pack too many independent living apartments onto the site. I understand the argument that the demand exists - indeed, I may be a part of it myself in the not too distant future. However, the site is just not big enough unless buildings are extended upwards and/or outwards to an unacceptable extent.
2. The other issue of vital importance is to maintain the open space with trees and suitable vegetation. Public access is a secondary issue - secondary, that is, to maintaining whatever restrictions are necessary around the buildings. Extension of the Dillon Street reserve would be fine but I do not see any great pressure for additional public space at present. If the space is not built over, it will be there in the future if needed.
3. Replacement buildings on the Stephen Street side of the site should be no higher than at present, stepping down in height as you propose. They should extend further to the north than at present but NOT so far that they obstruct the view down Glen Street onto the site. There should be no building on the site opposite the junction of Glen and Stephen Streets or to the north of it. However, I suggest that consideration might be given to a low-rise building (preferably 2-stories but certainly no more than 3) at the existing entrance to the reserve. A new entrance could then be made opposite the junction of Glen and Stephen Streets, with adjacent land becoming part of the reserve, in exchange for land built over at the existing entrance to the reserve.
4. Access from Stephen Street should be for pedestrians only. Additional vehicular traffic on Stephen Street is not acceptable.
5. A new building near the junction of Brown and Cooper Streets (as mentioned, I think, by Gabrielle) seems to be acceptable.
6. There should be further public consultation on revised proposals with no more than two clearly defined options for consideration.
7. During the development, the opportunity should be taken to put underground all the power and telephone cables in adjacent streets.

By "acceptable" and "unacceptable", and in other respects, I am (of course) expressing my own views but they are also what I sensed to be the views of the meeting that attended on Monday.

Yours sincerely

----- Original Message -----

From: Rosemarie Sheppard
To:
Sent: Friday, April 23, 2010 11:58 AM
Subject: RE: Scottish Hospital

Thank you for your email.

I have registered you for the 10 to 11.30am guided walk on 1st May.

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From: I
Sent: Friday, 23 April 2010 11:49 AM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Subject: Scottish Hospital

I am 77years old, professionally active and living by myself on 4 levels in Glenmore Rd, near Five Ways. I have no intention of moving but, if I were ever to find myself forced to live in smaller accommodation on one level, I have a very clear idea of what I would like to see. You might find this view helpful.

I am also familiar with the existing premises of the Scottish Hospital from the outside, having walked past it many times in the last 32 years. I would be pleased to see it developed in a responsible manner. Fig.2 in your newsletter clearly shows nearby examples of the type of development that I hope you will be avoiding.

I would like to attend the site Open Day on 1 May and participate in the guided walk at 10:00 to 11:30am.

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:

Sent: Sunday, 9 May 2010 1:12 PM

To: Rosemarie Sheppard

Subject: Re: Scottish Hospital

Here are some further comments. Please pass these also to Belinda, Tom, Gabrielle and Dennis:

I walk past this site quite often and look carefully at the buildings. I really cannot envisage anything more than one extra storey being acceptable on the main building, closest to the entrance on Brown Street. I would like to see an illustration of the proposed replacement building, *in situ*, with two extra storeys above what is there now, but I think that would be pushing it too far.

In my previous comments (5 May), I meant to say that excavation should be for car parking and services only. (St Vincent's has day surgery below street level, which I guess is OK.) Offices and accommodation should be above ground level. That's probably obvious but it was on my mind.

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Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Thursday, 6 May 2010 9:40 AM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Cc:
Subject: hospital development

Scottish Hospital
Brown street Paddington
Dear PAC

Could you tell me what are the limits on your building:
#what is the height limit set by Woollahra Council or whoever?
#what is the GFA

I attended your show and tell on tuesday, Thank you for the trouble
I thought Dennis and the woman planner were very clear , as was the director from the Church
I felt the Urban Concept and Philon representatives were so busy with smoke and mirrors that the more they spoke the more nervous I became that information and us were being "managed"
I support your project
I would prefer that your project maximised the number of beds and care for the needed.
I wished that you would explain more what you are doing in care terms and talked less about some squeak of a view to the masts in Rushcutters bay.
You were vague about the increase occupancy of the site ,but why stick to 100 units and 100 care beds (approx) ,why not have double that, trebble it.

Why not have a bigger vision?

Why do you not consider incorporating Paddington houses into your project? Paddington houses are small ,close together and have small room which well suit the elderly.

Old people need less cars. Stair lifts exist which for less than \$10,000 can solve the most complex ,steepest stair.

If people were able to stay in their houses with a service link to your organisation (food and medical care) Paddington could become the place to retire to in Sydney and thus free up the larger houses further out for families with children. I am involved with several projects where families have sold their home and moved to this area ,They pay handsomely for these terraces (which will reassure many house owners)

I hope this is of interest.

I think that Harry Seidler and what he represented was not always wrong. Why not create a taller building with smaller footprint leaving more parkland that is so precious in paddington.

Why not give your patients a view out over Rushcutters bay, Surely they need the stimulation more than some young person for 1 hour in the morning.

Clover Moore is popular ,but not necessarily right. Her uber consultation obsessed approach may minimise offence ,but is it going to give joy to the children using your park ,the elderly in your care and the chance that one might meet the other

I would be happy to think that in our old age my wife and I could stay in our house and you could provide our meals ,and that when dementia or whatever sets in I could move in and you could manage my house with other elderly couple in it.

I wish you courage and luck.

2/09/2010

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Thursday, 27 May 2010 9:29 PM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au;
Subject: Agreement and support

"City planning must begin to be cognizant of the strength and character of our present institutions and be sensitive to the pulse of human relationship which senses the new inspirations which would bring about new and meaningful institutions. Traffic systems, sociological speculations, new materials, new technologies are servants to the pulse of human rapport which promises revelations yet not felt but in the very core of human desires. New spaces will come only from a new sense of human agreements -- new agreements which will affirm a promise of life and reveal new availabilities and point to human support for their establishment."

Louis Kahn 1971

Please don't foist the aged care on us as a community. We all agree that there is a need, so let us be a genuine part of the process, not the unwanted detractors. Be sensitive - lose some of that mass and face it - it doesn't fit. Don't be too greedy and we'll all be supportive. We'll welcome the building as a member of our built environment community.

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Monday, 28 June 2010 12:16 PM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Subject: Plans for facilities - Playground [SEC=UNCLASSIFIED]

Hello,

My mother is a resident of the hostel at Paddington. I am writing to suggest that the new facility incorporate a playground. These facilities were apparently first researched and established in Finland and are being increasingly used in aged care in Europe. They do not require large areas of land but offer enormous benefits to the health of older people.

My mother has dementia and would benefit so much both physically and mentally from being able to exercise more. She would experience a sense of joy and laughter from being able to access the types of equipment used in these facilities. The numerous benefits of these facilities are well researched and an article about these facilities can be located at the following web address.

www.timesonline.co.uk/tol/news/world/europe/article651845.ece

I hope this suggestion is discussed and seriously considered.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit feedback and I await your response.

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Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Monday, 28 June 2010 1:00 PM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au; Donna Bowen
Subject: Seniors Play Areas
Attachments: 2576_001.pdf

Good Afternoon – my sister sent an email earlier today and the attached article provides more information on a similar vein of which she raised.

Kind Regards

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MailOnline

Playtime for Grandma: Council opens new playground for the over-60s

By NIALL FIRTH

Last updated at 14:05 02 February 2008

Like most playgrounds, it is filled with smiling faces and laughter.

But these faces have seen more of life than you might expect, and the laughter is a little more mature in tone.

Britain's first playground for the over-60s opens today in Manchester.

Scroll down for more...



60 going on six: Vivien Backhouse and Peggy Yuill go for a swing in the Older People's Play Area in Dam Head



Instead of slides and roundabouts, it is equipped with machines specially designed to provide gentle exercise for different parts of the body such as hips, legs and torso.

The Massage offers upper body exercise, the Skate trains leg muscles, the Ski works the hips, while the Press tones the stomach and legs.

There are also stations for pull-ups, push-ups and pedalling and, to stretch the mind as well as the body, engravings of quotes from famous philosophers dotted around the park.

Scroll down for more...



Local resident Joan Fitzgerald stretches her legs in the playground

The playground, based on a German idea, was built by the residents' association in Dam Head Park, Blackley.

It cost £15,000 and was funded by the local housing management company. For many young children, the trip to the park with the grandparents may never be the same again.

While they play in the neighbouring children's playground, they will be able to watch their oldies over the fence having just as much fun as them.

Residents' association chairman Joan FitzGerald said: "When we tested it all the people we took in were over 70 and I have never heard so much laughing. I believe you are never too old to play and this also helps keep you fit."

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Swinging 60s: Thigh training while (left) even the infirm can benefit

Peggy Yuill, 74, one of the test group, said: "It makes you feel 21 again."

Gordon Lishman, director general of Age Concern, said: "A well-designed fitness park could be a great way to encourage older people to exercise and socialise."

"Many older people aren't exercising enough and we are really keen for local authorities to offer a range of accessible and affordable facilities that promote physical activity in later life."

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Rosemarie Sheppard

From: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Sent: Monday, 3 May 2010 11:43 AM
To: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au; rosano@werdoffmauthe.com.au;
Jeff@prografica.com.au
Subject: Pacpaddington - Feedback

A resident and/or property owner within the Paddington locality?: Yes; Work in the Aged Care Sector?: No;

Comments about this project: Is that a pedestrian walkway shown on the masterplan across the site, from Neild Avenue to the other side? It would be nice if i was and the site were permeable Is the Neale Avenue pedestrian pavement to be widened? Are any fig trees to be lost? (I hope not)



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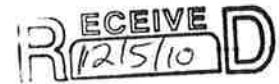
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11 May 2010

The Director,
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Dear Sirs,

Re Presbyterian Aged Care Site, Paddington

Thank you for your Newsletter of April 2010, which unfortunately arrived at our office on 4 May, after your public consultations were over. However, we know the Scottish Hospital site well, having written a heritage assessment of its grounds in 2002.

On going through your list of firms comprising the Design Team, a notable omission was that of landscape architects, given that an extensive part of the site contains historic terraces, very old trees, a gully, and a lot of open space.

Could you advise whether you have yet engaged landscape architects for this project? I note that you have engaged Conybeare Morrison and NBRS to look after heritage aspects of the building and site, but neither firm has landscape architects on their staff. Also, as I understand it, the persons who compiled the Conservation Management Plan are also not qualified heritage landscape architects recognised by the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects.

If you have not yet engaged qualified heritage landscape architects, we would invite you to consider our firm, details of which are on our website www.maynewilson.com.au. We have undertaken landscape master plans for quite a number of major heritage sites in NSW, including Victoria Barracks in Sydney, HMAS Creswell at Jervis Bay, Birchgrove Park at Birchgrove, State Library Forecourt, McElhone Reserve (in front of Elizabeth Bay House) the grounds of Emanuel School and Randwick, and several other sites.

If we can be of service to your project, please let us know.

Yours faithfully

Director: Warwick Mayne-Wilson
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Rosemarie Sheppard

From: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Sent: Friday, 7 May 2010 10:38 AM
To: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au; rosano@werdoffmauthe.com.au;
Jeff@prografica.com.au
Subject: Pacpaddington - Feedback

A resident and/or property owner within the Paddington locality?: Yes; Work in the Aged Care Sector?: No;

Comments about this project: A needed development for our community Please place me on mailing list for updates

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 13 May 2010 11:30 AM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Subject: Scottish Hospital redevelopment

I've been trying to send you feedback using the "Feedback Form" in your website and it does not work.

Most of us will agree that the current Scottish Hospital site needs to be re-developed and upgraded. The perimeter fence, neglected buildings, overgrown vegetation, unkempt gardens, constant rubbish pile at the corner of Cooper and Brown, etc. are eyesores.

Most of us will also agree we can probably do more for aged care. Hence, the key question is how BEST do we re-develop and upgrade the site, in accordance with the architecture and landscape of Paddington?

At this stage, we are presented with 2 options. Presenting only these 2 options sounds very much like a "stick and carrot" approach (if you let us build a taller building, you can have a bigger Dillon Reserve. If not, no bigger Reserve). Are there no other options? Can we not, for example, have shorter buildings and spread them out over a larger footprint? The site is quite large with a lot of empty land in between.

Most people will be against an 8 or 9 storey building and I for one will not support this. Can we not have shorter buildings (say 5 or 6 storeys) and spread them out over a larger footprint?

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Sent: Tuesday, 18 May 2010 5:00 PM
To: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au; rosano@werdoffmauthe.com.au;
Jeff@prografica.com.au
Subject: Pacpaddington - Feedback

A resident and/or property owner within the Paddington locality?: Yes; Work in the Aged Care Sector?: No;

Comments about this project: I prefer Option B which limits the height of the building facing Brown Street to 6 levels.
Cooper Street already has existing Hospital buildings right up to the footpath, unlike any of the other perimeters. I think it would be a mistake to further increase this hard building line without breaking up this "wall" to view the green interior of the site

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: Rosemarie Sheppard
Sent: Sunday, 25 April 2010 11:34 AM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Subject: FW: Scottish Hospital

I read with interest the article in Clover Moore's enews, on the Scottish Hospital. This was the family home of my great, great grandfather - Henry Burton Bradley. His uncle was Sir William Westbrooke Burton, a judge of the NSW Supreme Court. Sir William sat in judgement on the Myall Creek Massacre perpetrators and gained prominence by sentencing the white murderers to death for killing innocent aborigines (unheard of hitherto). He lived in Palmer St, Darlinghurst in a house designed by John Verge (not sure if it survives) and I believe Burton St is named after him. Henry Bradley was a great gardener and when he lived at The Terraces, took a great interest in the market gardens at Rushcutters Bay, as well as his own garden. His interest in gardens has passed down through the family. My aunts were the Bradley Sisters who pioneered the Bush Regeneration Movement in NSW, and, of course, I am now involved in Pyrmont Ultimo Landcare - trying to carry on the tradition.

Our family maintains a strong interest in The Terraces (Scottish Hospital) and we have a number of wonderful photos of the family posed in front of this gracious old house. Henry had 11 children by his first wife, Charlotte, and 7 by his second wife. We have donated a long letter from him to members of the family to the Mitchell Library, together with a number of other interesting letters.

I would be grateful if you could keep me informed of what's happening to this important property. Not only is there a lot of family history associated with it, but the family who lived there was quite notable in the early days of the colony.

I would like to attend the community open day on Saturday 1 May at 3pm and also the workshop on 3 May at 4pm. Please advise venue.

-----Original Message-----

From: enews-bounces@lists.internode.on.net
[mailto:enews-bounces@lists.internode.on.net] On Behalf Of Clover Moore MP
Sent: Saturday, 24 April 2010 11:00 AM
To: enews@lists.internode.on.net
Subject: CLOVER'S eNEWS - Friday 23 April 2010- No. 493

THIS WEEK:

- * Cowper Wharf Road Closures Continue With Strong Support
- * Rushcutters Bay Park Being Renewed
- * Electricity Prices Subsidising Network Expansions
- * Sleeping Rough on the Streets of Sydney
- * More Needed to Protect Aboriginal Cultural Heritage
- * Better Process in Scottish Hospital Revisit
- * Event Alert

COWPER WHARF ROAD CLOSURES CONTINUE WITH STRONG SUPPORT

Following a successful trial which has enjoyed strong community support, Council is proposing to extend the managed closure of Cowper Wharf Road on Friday and Saturday nights from 11pm till 3am. Sydney Traffic Committee supported the proposed extension at their public meeting on Wednesday.

Jointly managed with the Kings Cross Police, the road closure trial began in November 2009, to address the ongoing problem of car hoons and the noise and antisocial activity that has been a concern in Kings Cross and Potts Point for some time. Throughout the trial, local residents, taxis and buses had access, with all other vehicles turned away from Kings Cross. Staff also monitored any the effects of the

Collecting information on homelessness is critical in understanding its extent and enables the City to target its services and more accurately set and meet targets for reducing homelessness. The City is also better able to advocate for further State and Federal action and funding to address homelessness.

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MORE NEEDED TO PROTECT ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE

I welcome tougher penalties, simplified enforcement procedures and new powers to order remediation for harm to national parks, reserves, threatened species and Aboriginal cultural heritage under the National Parks and Wildlife Amendment Bill.

The Bill also replaces the "no knowledge" defence frequently used to avoid prosecution for damaging Aboriginal objects and places. People facing prosecution will now need to demonstrate that due diligence was taken to ensure no Aboriginal heritage was harmed.

There is strong community concern that the current legislation allows the destruction of Aboriginal heritage through the granting of Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permits, which has caused wide-scale loss of Aboriginal cultural objects and places.

Under the new Bill the Director General would need to consider cultural significance and the outcome of consultation with Aboriginal people before approving an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit. However, certain economic interests are also provided for, which are expected to continue to override cultural arguments for protection.

Before a permit to damage Aboriginal heritage is finally refused, applicants are given an opportunity to respond to the relevant concerns. Affected Aboriginal communities will not have the same chance to respond to proposed approvals.

I told Parliament that Aboriginal cultural heritage would be best protected through a stand-alone Act that gives Traditional Owners control. All other State and Territories have independent Aboriginal heritage legislation.

I also supported the call by environment groups for the Bill to:

- * specifically exclude new and expanded roads from proposals to align national park boundaries with road boundaries; and
- * give National Parks and Wildlife Service officers the power to seize bike wheels in response to illegal mountain and trail bike riding.

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BETTER PROCESS IN SCOTTISH HOSPITAL REVISIT

This week I met with Presbyterian Aged Care NSW representatives about its proposal to redevelop the Scottish Hospital site in Paddington with self-care and independent living facilities.

The local community had strongly opposed proposals for the site in 2000 because they would have resulted in overdevelopment, destruction of trees, and loss of open space.

I welcome Presbyterian Aged Care's new approach of working with the community for the best outcome and the proposed consultation outlined to me. A site open day with site tours and design evaluation workshops will take place in early May. Following these meetings the Presbyterian Church will consult again on the preferred Masterplan for the site before putting in a formal application to the Minister for Planning under Part 3A.

I understand new proposals will maintain all heritage trees, restore the Scottish Hospital and terrace buildings and provide open space to the community.

The Scottish Hospital has been closed for some years with low level needs aged care operating from some buildings. The inner city needs aged care facilities and I hope community consultation can ensure that development is appropriate to Paddington's Victorian heritage.

Information

- * Site Open Day: Saturday 1 May with community walks at 10am, 12.30pm and 3pm
- * Design evaluation workshops: Monday 3 May or Tuesday 4 May at 4pm or 7pm
- * RSVP: 1800 708 067 or feedback@pacpaddington.org.au

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:

Sent: Monday, 24 May 2010 12:36 PM

To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au

Subject: Scottish Hospital Development

Dear PAC

We are interested in this development for purchase of a unit

Please could you place us on a list for purchase information
as it is available

Thanks

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Rosemarie Sheppard

From: Anthony Boskovitz [a_bosko@tpg.com.au]
Sent: Tuesday, 20 April 2010 5:22 PM
To: 'Rosemarie Sheppard'
Subject: RE: Redevelopment of Scottish Hospital Site

Thank you for the information

I won't be able to make the information sessions but I commend you for holding them

I will also read your information.

Regards

Anthony Boskovitz

From: Rosemarie Sheppard [mailto:rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au]
Sent: Tuesday, 20 April 2010 4:57 PM
To: anthony.boskovitz@woollahra.nsw.gov.au
Subject: Redevelopment of Scottish Hospital Site
Importance: High

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Dear Councillor Boskovitz,

Please see attached letter and booklet regarding the redevelopment of the Scottish Hospital Site.

The original will be delivered to Council Chambers tomorrow, 21st April, 2010.

Kind regards

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Rosemarie Sheppard

From: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Sent: Wednesday, 21 April 2010 7:20 PM
To: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au; Jeff@prografica.com.au
Subject: [SPAM] Pacpaddington - Feedback

A resident and/or property owner within the Paddington locality?: Yes; Work in the Aged Care Sector?: No;

Comments about this project: I would like PDF copies of the proposed architectural plans

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: Wilma Penrose [wpenrose@energy.com.au]
Sent: Thursday, 6 May 2010 11:50 AM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Subject: Redevelopment of Scottish Hospital Site

Belinda,

We have just been handed a copy of your advice in relation to the development of the Scottish Hospital Site.. Unfortunately both the open day and the design evaluation workshops have now occurred.

Would it be possible to get an overview of your proposals either by a separate meeting or via email prior to the Environmental Assessment going on public exhibition.

Many thanks.

Regards,

Wilma Penrose | Director - Area Development - CBD & Sydney East | EnergyAustralia

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Rosemarie Sheppard

From:
Sent: Saturday, 29 May 2010 2:34 PM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Subject: Deepdene, Edgecliff Road, Woollahra

Ms Belinda Barnett
Dear Belinda,

I have recently contacted Frances Walsh of the Paddington Historical Society in reference to assistance in researching the above-mentioned house/residence of the early 1920s. Frances has suggested I contact you with the possibility of acquiring a copy of the recently completed 'heritage study' on the (soon to be developed) 'Scottish Hospital' site.

Please see the email thread below...

I look forward to hearing from you when convenient.
Thanking you in anticipation and kind regards,

As it happens the Scottish Hospital site (which I think is "the Terraces"), owned by Presbyterian Aged Care is about to be redeveloped to provide additional aged care. The development is controversial and public relations are being handled by Belinda Barnett (Contacts telephone 1800 708 067 or email feedback@pacpaddington.org.au or

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I would imagine they have done a heritage study which you may be able to get hold of or they may let you know who did the study for them.
I will also ask around our committee members and let you know if I find anything out.

Regards

Sir/Madam,

I am researching my family history and am wondering if you might be able to assist me in a property search:

Deepdene, Edgecliff Road, Woollahra

Question:

Does the above address have anything to do with that which I have discovered in one of your Societies newsletters?:

<http://www.paddingtonsociety.org.au/files/1Bulletin%20May%202008.pdf>

"Judge Sir Matthew Henry Stephen built Glen Ayr next to The Terraces in 1860. It was demolished in 1912 when the Bellevue Hill tramline opened up the area for development. Born in Hobart, Stephen became a barrister, judge, chief justice and MP. He died in 1920. Deepdene House was constructed for WG McCarthy who sold off the estate in stages 1877, 1882 and 1922 when the house was pulled down to make way for Bates Avenue and Picture House, now the supermarket at Fiveways".

My interests in this property relate to the following archive advertisement I have recently discovered in the Sydney Morning Herald (National Library of Australia 'Trove' website) dated Saturday 22 April 1922, page 24:

³WANTED, experienced SALESWOMAN, for country store. Apply by letter to O. COBB, Deepdene, Edgecliff-road, Woollahra².

I am happy to cover all costs incurred in my research request, however I am based in Western Australia and will find this research difficult without assistance from somebody 'at the coalface'!

I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Kindest regards,

Rosemarie Sheppard

From:

Sent: Thursday, 15 July 2010 3:10 PM

To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au

Cc:

Subject: Scottish Hospital, Paddington

We note that on that section of your website headed 'Consultant Reports' you have not provided the Report on Heritage Landscape Matters prepared by MUSECape dated 8 June 2010. Why is this? Can you please do so now?

Although the title page says it was prepared for an updated Conservation Management Plan and Landscape Management Plan, it is only attached as an Appendix right at the back of the NPRS CMP. That CMP contains no acknowledgment of the MUSECape Report or its author, Chris Betteridge as a contributor, even though it does for Tony Lowe, the Archaeologist. Nor does the CMP contain any of the recommended additional paragraphs to the Heritage Significance Assessment Criteria put forward by Betteridge.

Can you please explain why these omissions have occurred? It is a subject of critical comment by members of the community. I intend to raise it at the forthcoming workshop on 22 July.

Regards

2/09/2010

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: Peter.Kauter@Woollahra.nsw.gov.au
Sent: Wednesday, 21 April 2010 2:12 PM
To: Rosemarie Sheppard
Subject: Re: Redevelopment of Scottish Hospital Site

Thanks Rosmarie. We have received the package. The posters are on display and the newsletters are available to interested members of the public in our customer services area. The individual letters have been circulated to Councillors (they should receive them tomorrow) and directors.

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Dear Peter,

Just to let you know a courier picked up the parcel for you about an hour ago, so it should be with you.

Sorry, meant to send email earlier, but got caught up with work.

Let me know if all received.

Thank you and kind regards

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14/09/2010

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: [redacted]
Sent: Monday, 9 August 2010 1:22 PM
To: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Cc: paddingtonsociety.org.au; phoebe@mondaq.com.au
Subject: FW: proposed new development, scottish hospital.

To Urban Design Team,

I live at 40 Stephen Street, on the second floor, my living room facing the proposed development.

I am forwarding photos I have taken from my living room, which illustrates the changing patterns of light & shade through the trees at various times throughout the day.

A very large building opposite, of five or six storeys, extending along Stephen Street, is going to substantially reduce the light, particularly afternoon light, by casting a very large shadow, as illustrated by the new four storey apartments in Neild avenue.

The design surely needs to take this into consideration for all the people in our apartment building, particularly with living rooms facing the proposed development.

Yours sincerely,



winter westerly sky

winter light



current streetscape looking N

morning light





present view from living area

early afternoon sun

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Sent: Friday, 18 June 2010 8:14 PM
To: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au; Jeff@prografica.com.au; houman@prografica.com.au
Subject: Pacpaddington - Feedback

A resident and/or property owner within the Paddington locality?: Yes; Work in the Aged Care Sector?: No;

Comments about this project: I support the development and wish to register interest in becoming a resident when it's completed. I came to the site inspection in May, and provided my contact details, but did not receive information about the consultation over the preferred master plan on 17 June. Thank you. Reverend Dr. Michael Giffin.

Rosemarie Sheppard

From: feedback@pacpaddington.org.au
Sent: Sunday, 27 June 2010 2:45 PM
To: rosemarie@urbanconcepts.net.au; Jeff@prografica.com.au; houman@prografica.com.au
Subject: Pacpaddington - Feedback

A resident and/or property owner within the Paddington locality?: Yes; Work in the Aged Care Sector?: No;

Comments about this project: I have attended the community walk in May and preferred Option 1 to Option 2 for the building plan as it had a smaller building footprint. I could not attend the latest meeting June 17 because of patient workload and wish to have an update on the preferred option. I wish to retain as much of the vegetation and tree life as possible especially along the Brown Street boundary. Kindly advise details of the latest Plan.

Thankyou