

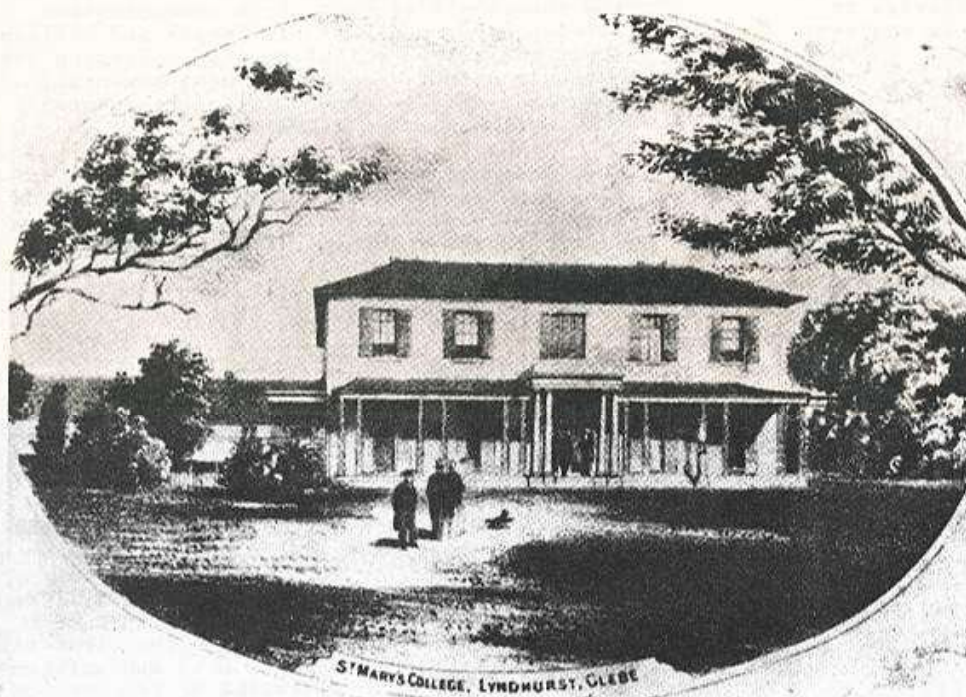
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LYNDHURST HOUSE AT A HAPPIER STAGE IN ITS CAREER

**WAITING
FOR
THE
MONSTER**

MONTHLY MEETINGS

As the result of suggestions from a number of members, Management Committee last month decided to convene regular Monthly Meetings of the Glebe Society. The idea is to allow the fullest participation of all members on issues in which they are interested. Suggestions from members of topics they would like to have discussed in this way will be welcomed by Management Committee. Meetings next year will generally be on the second Wednesday of each month. The first meeting is the Christmas Party on SUNDAY, 12th December (see For Your Diary). The second meeting will be an open forum to discuss current issues in Glebe - e.g. town planning, expressways, etc. - and will be held on Wednesday, 12th January, 1972. It is also planned that next year the Bulletin will be produced on a monthly basis to tie in with these Monthly Meetings.

Seven houses down, and we are waiting for the dreaded North Western Expressway to clomp its mile above ground before burrowing into the Glebe hillside. And what does Glebe stand to lose in that $\frac{1}{4}$ mile (15 seconds' driving time)?

Firstly, a huge section of the public, grassed area of Wentworth Park. The original plan had a couple of pylons in the grandstand of the dog track. But the course has been altered slightly and it now misses the dog track completely! Residents affected by the "new" course have not had the "courtesy" of any form of notification from the DMR of their new doomed status (the author being one such resident).

The North Western then wipes out Lyndhurst House which has been standing since 1834. Not that it is in a very good state of repair at the moment - but it is one of the two remaining Glebe manors, built by John Verge, one of Australia's earliest and most famous architects. At least two people were prepared to restore the building within the last two years but were discouraged by the DMR's (then unsure) intentions.

Next to get the cement stamp is the Broughton Street Kindergarten with its small grassed playground, followed by the playground reserve below Keegan Avenue - the few remaining bits of green in the area.

But the great tragedies are the homes being levelled, the hundreds of families made homeless, the pensioners who have to start all over again, the small businesses which will lose their customers, the children who will have less playing area, the residents who will find themselves cut off from the rest of Glebe by an impassable barrier, and the pedestrians who will discover that expressways do not have footpaths.

A quarter of a mile! A short distance compared to what other areas will suffer. A quarter of a mile costing millions in dollars and immeasurable heartbreak, to get the motorist to that greatest of all automobilized stacks-on-the-mill, the City of Sydney of the future.

Albert Mispel

LEICHHARDT COUNCIL

Soon after the recent elections the Glebe Society sent each of the twelve aldermen the following letter of welcome to the new Council:

"At its first meeting following the recent elections, the Management Committee of the Glebe Society asked me to offer you their congratulations on your election to the Leichhardt Municipal Council. We wish you and your fellow aldermen every success in serving the best interests of residents of the Municipality and we look forward to co-operating with the Council in whatever ways we can.

As you may know, the broad objects of the Glebe Society, as stated in our constitution, are 'to promote the general well-being of the citizens of the Glebe area; to preserve the natural assets of the area; to stimulate interest in the history and character of the area; to encourage town planning and good architecture; and to protect the residents from anything detrimental to the enjoyment of their dwellings.'

Through its growing membership (currently about 400) the Society encompasses all social and economic groupings of Glebe residents. As a Society we are not associated with any political party. Consequently we comprise a representative sounding board for the views of Glebe residents on problems affecting them. We shall always welcome discussions on such problems with individual aldermen like yourself and with Council officers - in the first instance we would ask that you contact our Management Committee informally through myself as President (phone 660.5279) or through our honorary secretary, Mrs. Suzanne Tzannes (phone 660.6485). For our part we shall continue to bring to the attention of aldermen and Council officers those matters which we consider require your attention.

In conclusion we urge you to implement ways and means of developing, throughout the whole community of the Municipality, a spirit of informal participation by residents in Council decisions."

It seems appropriate now to review the events of the past couple of months. One of the most welcome aspects of the campaign itself was the increased participation it stimulated in local affairs amongst a large proportion of residents. Different members of the Glebe Society campaigned vigorously on all sides.

A continued feeling of participation by citizens is a good indication that a council is responsive to its constituency. On this basis the new Leichhardt Council appears to score well. The most dramatic example has been the Council-called public meeting on expressways with its attendance of over 700 residents (see story page 1). But many other things also contribute: the making of Council business papers readily available to all who are interested; the freeze on all development plans while a new building code is being thrashed out with the aid of a further public meeting; the initiation of the Glebe Residents' Programme under the aegis of local aldermen (see story p.3).

The Glebe Society welcomes this co-operation and looks forward to its continuance in the future.

Vernon Winley

MEET MANAGEMENT

Peter Pockley came with his wife Jenny to Glebe 2½ years ago at the end of a search for a pleasantly quiet area close to the city. Peter values highly what he describes as the diverse and unpretentious nature of Glebe, but he feels we shall never be free of threats to despoil the existing environment.

As a broadcaster, Peter believes strongly in the importance of open, free communication between governments at all levels and citizens about the issues affecting them. Keeping the channels open is one of the most essential roles he sees for non-political residents' groups like the Glebe Society.

When they are not preoccupied with their active 18-month-old daughter, Peter and Jenny waste much emotional energy in urging trees to grow in a backyard which originally treasured asphalt paths, a gravel graveyard of exotic plumbers' debris and four bathtubs.

David Potter. "Having spent the formative years of my life in the depths of middle-class Melbourne, I feel great surprise that I have become an enthusiastic and active inner-city dweller. After finishing Civil Engineering I had a short sojourn in Victoria's 'Ruhr Valley' (Latrobe Valley) but the pollution drove me out after 6 months. At this time an important change occurred in my life - I married. When then moved to Tasmania, an island full of friendly, aware people, and for the first time could see by comparison how cold and unfriendly big cities are. This dislike of the suburbs of big cities was further reinforced by moving to Sydney and settling in an outer suburb - to us a version of hell on earth. But now that we are in Glebe we have found an excellent community in which to live, in which all our needs are satisfied so that we can ignore suburban Sydney."

FOR YOUR DIARY

Saturday, 4th December - Coffee Morning
10.30 - 12.30 at the Pages', 5 Jarocin Avenue.
Charge 20 cents.

Sunday, 12th December - CHRISTMAS PARTY.
Again this year Dr. Vincent Sheppard has kindly made available his house and garden at 6 Leichhardt Street. The party will begin at 8 p.m. Wine and hot savouries will be served, and music will be provided by Dr. Sheppard and his friends. Despite the rise in the cost of living, the charge per head is the same as last year, only \$2, and 50 cents for pensioners.

Wednesday, 9th January - Monthly Meeting of the Glebe Society. Town Hall, 8 p.m. - Open Forum on Current Issues (see article page 1).



GLEBE RESIDENTS' PROGRAMME

The Glebe Residents' Programme is the result of the Town Hall Committee Meeting held at the Glebe Town Hall last month convened by Aldermen David Young and Eric Sandblom. The Mayor, Alderman Nick Origlass gave the opening address to launch this community participation programme to involve the residents in community activities, to establish a means by which young and old could be helped constructively, and to provide interested residents with a place to meet for common activities and interests.

The prime instigator of the programme has been Alderman David Young who persevered to have this programme established. It is hoped that his concept of community activity will help build a tradition for Glebe.

This organisation will be purely voluntary and will not have a formal constitution but elections for all officers will be held annually to enable all interested residents of Glebe to participate at will. Financial backing will be achieved through donations and other fund raising events which will be held regularly.

A newsheet will be printed once a month and distributed free to all residents of Glebe to advertise and foster all the activities of the programme.

It is intended that maximum use would be made of the Glebe Town Hall for all activities and it is hoped that it would become a genuine community centre.

To enable this programme to succeed it needs the full cooperation and participation of all residents. Help will be given residents to form committees to pursue their particular field of interest, and arrangements will be made to have facilities available for their success and continuing growth.

A first meeting to elect office bearers was held at 5 Jarocin Avenue on Monday 8th. of November and listed below are the presidents

of the various committees with their phone numbers.

Town Hall Committee - Peru Perumal 6606060
 Financial Sub-Committee - Treasurer Shirley Page 6607041
 Public Relations Sub-Committee - Virginia Winley 6603529
 Youth Work Committee - John Charlesworth 6606907
 Pensioners Social Committee - David Young 6605606
 Social Work Committee - David Maxwell 8291520 (work)
 Adventure Playground Committee - Geoff Page 6607041.

All interested residents are invited to contact any of the above people for further information

The Glebe Residents Programme needs finance to help it stage its first functions. All donations however small are welcome and may be sent to the Treasurer, Mrs. S Page at 5 Jarocin Avenue. Forest Lodge.

Glebe Residents' Programme Diary For December.-
 Friday 10th Dec. - 8pm. Get together night and films. 50g entry. 20g for pensioners and children.

Saturday 11th Dec. - Christmas Flea Market 9-12 outside the Town Hall

Friday 17th Dec. - Christmas Music evening arranged by Dr. Vincent Shepherd. Supper of Christmas cake and punch will be served

Saturday 18th Dec. - Christmas Flea Market 9-12 outside the Town Hall.

The Christmas Flea Markets will sell goodies suitable for presents and Christmas pantry. We need goods to sell and customers to buy.

Peru Perumal



historical journal

The new Leichhardt Historical Journal is now out and can be purchased from Max Selling, 17 Avoca Avenue, phone 6601160. The price is 50g for twenty pages of local history, old photographs and maps.

MEMBERSHIP

Welcome to the following new members:

Mr. & Mrs. F. Pierson
 Mr. & Mrs. A. Crouch
 Mr. & Mrs. R.S. Hemphill
 David Thompson
 Bill McKenzie
 University Co-operative Bookshop
 (Institutional member)

Christmas Cards

This year there are three types available:
 . Steam Tram in Glebe Point Road (circa 1871)
 . Presbyterian Manse, Glebe Point Road (circa 1871)
 . Terraces in Wigram Road

They can be obtained now, at 15 cents each or 10 for \$1.25, from:

Maureen Colman, 48 Boyce Street (660.4824)
 Suzanne Tzannes, 14 Avenue Road (660.6485)
 Albert Renshaw, "Eltham", Leichhardt Avenue (660.6149)

(The last two will deliver orders to your door if requested.)

GREEN THUMB

Third Annual Garden Competition. The judges, Mr. and Mrs. Conley, saw an impressive array of entries on 16th October, and made particular comment on the higher standards which were set this year by the winning gardens. The competition attracted the largest number of entries yet, and we would like to thank all

and we would like to thank all those who entered and made the day such a success. We are now even achieving some comment amongst the membership of The R.H.S., and it seems that next year we will have to extend the period of judging over two days!

The judges stressed that their criteria were evidence of permanency and thoughtful and artistic planning of gardens. If you were disappointed that the spring annuals were nearing the end of their showing, you might keep in mind that this was not a deciding factor.

The champion free standing house garden of the competition was that belonging to Mr. Douglas White. His split-level garden contains a variety of shrubs and trees, including a very fine willow which is a focal point with its lower trunk surrounded by a built-up bed of blue-flowering Ageratum. The garden has been paved with stones, and rockery plants grow here and there between them. The serence

there between them. The serene atmosphere of the garden is also created by climbing plants such as grapes, ivy and a bougainvillia which clings to one side of the restored detached cottage. Other winners in this free-standing house section were: Dr. Vincent Sheppard, second; Mrs. Maureen Colman, third; Mr. V.R. Fortescue, highly commended.

In the terrace house section, Mrs. Forknall was again the winner. (She also won second prize in this year's "Herald" garden competition.) Mrs. Forknall has a well laid-out garden, with evidence of "permanency" shown by the variegated ivy which climbs one wall in front of the terrace, together with miniature shrubs in the front plot.

Sister Faith put up strong competition in this section and won the second prize. The judges noted the artistic arrangement of the front garden, and also the carefully maintained plots at the rear of the house. The highly commended went to Max Solling, who has two very fine examples of native gums in his back garden.

The bulk of the entries were in the "A Feature Garden" section, with the numbers being swelled by those we received from St. John's Village. We are particularly grateful to the interest shown by the matron, Mrs. Biscoe. One of the residents, Mr. Priest, won the highly commended for his rose garden. A highly commended was also awarded to the Glebe Primary School, where Mrs. Eve Gourlay is doing a wonderful job in fostering the interest of the children in gardening and achieving fine results. We would like to thank both Mrs. Gourlay and the Headmaster, Mr. Jordan, for allowing us to use their hall for the presentation of prizes, and also for the support which they have given us in this and previous activities. The second prize was awarded to Mr. Fortescue and of special interest were the trees: avocado pear, mango and common lemon. First prize went to Mrs. Colman. Comment was made on the uncluttered lay-out of the garden and the peaceful atmosphere engendered by the trees.

There was unfortunately only one entry in the vegetable and/or fruit trees section. While we must congratulate Sister Faith for scoring the first prize, we are hoping that she will have more competition next year.

In the section devoted to gardens of institutions the Camden Theological College won the first prize. We were certainly very grateful for the interest shown in this section, not just by Mr. Barnes of Camden, but also by St. John's Village, which gained the second prize, and the Glebe Primary School, which achieved a highly commended.

In the good-neighbour gardens section, first prize was shared by Mrs. Lanning and Mrs. Moller and second prize by Messrs. Purdon and Watts. The judges would like to see a lot more interest shown in this section because it particularly lends itself to Glebe, where the garden plots in terrace houses are frequently very small. Much can be achieved by the co-operative approach that cannot be achieved otherwise. Meredith Champion

MISCELLANY

Have you noticed how the city traffic parks a little deeper into Glebe each month? There isn't a parking space left up to Mitchell St. by 8.30 a.m. Pyrmont and Ultimo Streets and narrow lanes are permanently parked out by non-residents, making the gutters impossible to clean and life in general unpleasant for the locals. Parking is not free when others have to pay.

As noted elsewhere in this Bulletin, the Christmas Party will be held at Dr. Vincent Sheppard's on Sunday, 12th December at 8 p.m. We want to light Dr. Sheppard's beautiful garden, so if anyone has suitable lamps, barbecue flares, etc., which they'd be willing to lend for the occasion, please contact Maureen Colman, 660.4824.

We shouldn't need to say this, but people are sometimes thoughtless. At functions of the Society held in members' private homes, please do not go beyond the public rooms unless specifically invited to do so by your host or hostess.

Developers usually put a sign on their property displaying their name, the builder, architect (if they have one) and details of all those responsible for their disasters. The "thing" on the corner of Wigram Road and Glebe Point Road lacks any such sign. There is not the space to put one. The truth is, no developer would be game to put his name to what promises to be the worst lodging-house ever built. Now to wait for the advertisement: "Luxury Motel in the Heart of Old Sydney".

So motorists are screaming about getting the bill for road construction. The NRMA cries that the money for roads should come out of council rates. That would be about as logical as expecting garbage collections to be paid for out of the petrol tax. While not denying the benefits of automobile transport, cars do cost the community a great deal. If car users are not prepared to pay what they cost, they should re-examine their demands.

We are pleased to see the trees being planted throughout Glebe According to the Tree Survey prepared some time ago by our tree expert, Tony Rodd. We hope to publish the Survey in the Bulletin as soon as we can.

THE GLEBE SOCIETY

FERRY TRIP - SATURDAY 13TH NOVEMBER

Annual Ferry Cruise, calling at Clark Island for a Picnic Lunch
(facilities for barbeque and games)

Young and old don't miss this opportunity to enjoy a pleasant
day's outing and to make new friends.

Ferry leaves from The Glebe Rowing Club (bottom of Ferry Road)
at 10 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

Adults ~~£~~1.50

Children 50 cents

Bring your own tucker and enough for an extra child if you wish
to adopt one from Bidura for the day. And why not "shout" a
friend or the neighbour's child?

Take along your swimming togs as we could call in somewhere for
a bathe if the weather is warm enough.

Reservations please by Friday 5th November per media of the
attached slip to@ Maureen Colman, 48 Boyce Street.

~~XXXXXX~~ (Detach here. Retain above for reference.)

FERRY TRIP

~~Ferry Trip~~

Please reserveAdultsChildren

Enclosed ~~£~~..... (Cheque, Money Order, Cash)

Name..... Address.....

'phone.....

PUBLIC MEETING
LEICHHARDT TOWN HALL
NORTON STREET, LEICHHARDT
WEDNESDAY 27TH OCTOBER – 8 PM.



THE PROPOSED NORTH WEST DISTRIBUTORS
will slice through Leichhardt Municipality.

- Thousands of homes will be demolished.
- Traffic will be greatly increased adding to pollution with more noise, more fumes, more dust and lights on at all hours.
- School, shopping and sporting facilities will be disrupted.

We are to be inflicted with a scheme conceived in the 1940's while overseas references prove that such expressways create more problems than they solve.

YOUR DAILY WAY OF LIFE WILL BE WRECKED
AND WHAT FOR?

Urban Expressways represent the abandonment of a national approach to public transport. Melbourne, Perth and Adelaide have shelved similar schemes.

SUPER HIGHWAY – SUPER HOAX

THIS MEETING IS TO GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO DETERMINE THE ACTION TO STOP THE EXPRESSWAY PROJECT.

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY – ATTEND!

ACTION FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT

DECLARATION

We, the members of the National Conference on Action for World Development, declare that:

ACTION FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT MEANS:

- Working for the full human development of people everywhere so that economically, culturally and spiritually they are freed for a life of dignity and fulfilment;
- Understanding people as people, respecting them and their aspirations;
- Recognising that overseas aid and trade must be grounded in justice;
- Trying to eliminate the root causes of the disparity of wealth which threatens the peace of the world and the lives of all;
- Affirming the right of developing peoples to seek assistance in the great efforts they are making for their own development;
- Partnership with the developing nations based on mutual understanding and interdependence;
- Affirming the urgent necessity of moving from a war-geared world to a peace-structured family of nations;
- Working to eliminate poverty and racial injustice in Australia as well as overseas;
- Affirming that Christian concern is grounded in the love of God in Christ for all men and is motivated by the convictions that all are equal in the sight of God, that all are His concern, and that He seeks commitment to action in love.

ACTION FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT:

- To the Australian Nation—a challenge.
- To the Australian Churches—a call to obedience.

Issued by the Action for World Development Conference, involving more than 200 Christian clergy and laity, held in Sydney, February, 1970, under the joint sponsorship of the Australian Council of Churches and the National Commission for Justice and Peace of the Roman Catholic Church.

WHAT ACTION FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT SAYS

TO THE CHURCHES

- The Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Christ, is the giver of life and the source of action in the people of God and the world.

He comes to renew and reform His people so that the Church becomes the instrument and sign of reconciliation—of man with God, of man with man, and of man with himself.

It is the will of Christ that His peace should permeate all relationships between races and nations, so that the abundance of life in Christ may be shared by all.

- To reject the way of compassionate service is to reject also the abundant life our Lord came to bring.

- The work of development is a work of justice. So long as men anywhere are in bondage, we ourselves are not fully free.

- Development is a prerequisite of peace. The time for action in development is NOW.

- The Churches must re-examine the purpose and structure of their organisations and devise ways of developing finance and personnel so that total human development is best served.

- The Churches should continuously increase their support of agencies of mission and service.

- The Churches should take up as a major priority in world development their responsibilities for helping to bring peace in Vietnam and for undertaking reconstruction programmes in that country.

ON GOVERNMENT AID

- In supporting the Second Development Decade, the Australian Government should increase its overseas aid as rapidly as possible, aiming to the target of at least one per cent of the gross national product in aid; the target of 0.70 per cent of gross national product in official development assistance;

Following is an abridged summary of the key resolutions and recommendations of the Action for World Development Conference.

The detailed work of the Conference will be published shortly in an official report.

the minimum of 20 per cent of official development assistance in the form of multi-lateral finance.

- As aid expenditure expands, the proportion going to areas other than Australian Territories should be increased, and a greater proportion should go to multi-lateral, particularly U.N. development operations.

- The policy of giving aid in the form of grants should be continued.

- Australian training programmes for students from developing countries should be extended, especially in the fields of management techniques, public administration, trade promotion, unions, human relations in industry and social work.

- To cope with expanding responsibilities in aid, etc., the Government should consider creating an Office for Overseas Development.

- Foreign policy should be directed more vigorously towards common policies between Australia and her neighbours. Every effort should be made to alter Australia's primary commitment in the Asian area from military to civil action.

- Australia should receive for permanent residence a significantly larger number of trained non-European immigrants and receive a small regulated inflow of less skilled non-European immigrants, especially in refugee situations.

ON TRADING PARTNERSHIP

- The Conference commends the Australian Government on its granting of tariff preference to imports from developing countries and requests the Government to further encourage the trade and industry of these countries. The Government should make a systematic study of primary and manufacturing industries which compete

directly with imports from developing countries.

Where appropriate it should consider restructuring Australian industries which do not have long-range prospects of competing with imports from developing countries.

- The Australian Trade Commissioner Service should be available to encourage and assist exports to Australia from developing countries, as well as the reverse.

- In the Economic Commission for Asia and Far East and the South Pacific Commission, Australia should press for freer trade and co-ordinated development of the countries in the regions.

- The report of the Pearson Commission on International Development should be widely studied and debated.

- The Government should encourage direct investment of Australian capital in developing countries.

ON A JOINT SECRETARIAT

- It is recommended to the Roman Catholic Church and the Australian Council of Churches that they establish a joint secretariat to plan and implement a programme to educate public opinion and awaken the conscience of Christians to the responsibilities of all Australians for world development. In particular it should act to make international development a public and political issue. Methods of operation recommended include running national education programmes, making representations to Governments and political parties, producing literature and analysing Government and community organisations' policies which affect the developing countries. The Secretariat could establish departments for re-

search, education, theology, economics.

ON FINANCE

The Conference recognised:

- That action for world development involves continuing and increasing commitment of finance and personnel to programmes in the developing countries;

- that at the same time we should commit ourselves to action within Australia to educate citizens on the changes needed in their own lives and in society;

- that the challenge comes to individuals, families, groups and churches at all levels;

- the value of specific percentages of income and budgets as a means of crystallising commitment to these needs.

It commends the younger members of the Conference and others who committed themselves to give at least one per cent of their incomes to development of education programmes in Australia.

It challenges all members of the Conference, and all Australians, to pledge at least one per cent of their personal income for development works.

The Conference earnestly seeks the support of the sponsoring bodies to bring the challenge to the Churches of Australia that they, too, budget for world development on a percentage of income basis at all sources of income.

At the direction of the Conference, the sponsoring committee has established a special fund to finance education for world development in Australia.

The Conference recommends that the Australian Churches make available substantial funds and manpower for action for world development.

The Conference realises that it cannot ask other sections of the community to make sacrifices until the Churches provide a dramatic example.

The issue of world development challenges the Australian Churches to reassess their use of manpower and material resources.

QUOTES from some Action for World Development Conference speeches—

"The contemporary scene reveals a deep-rooted crisis in development. The simplest and most awesome expression of it is in the fact that the gap in the standards of living of the rich one-third and the poor two-thirds of our world is growing wider every day and in every way."—DR. MALCOLM ADISESHIAH—Deputy Director-General of UNESCO—Paris.

"The development crisis is world wide, and its tentacles reach out to all lands, rich and poor. The role of the family as the basic unit of society is disintegrating everywhere, the youth revolt being but one expression of it. Urban slums, the pollution of the air and water and the use and misuse of science and technology, are generally universal."—DR. MALCOLM ADISESHIAH.

"The principal purpose of productivity is not mere multiplication of products but the service of man, and indeed of the whole man, his material needs and the demands of his intellectual, moral, spiritual and religious life."—ARCHBISHOP ANGELO FERNANDES—Archbishop of Delhi.

"Bread for myself is a material question, bread for my neighbour is a spiritual question."—ARCHBISHOP ANGELO FERNANDES.

"We must be concerned with the deprived, the victims of injustice, poverty, ignorance, ill-health and war and also with the rich and the poverty of affluence."—ARCHBISHOP ANGELO FERNANDES.

"It can be done. The basic issues are simple and compelling. The greatest evil in the world is not poverty but unconcern."—ARCHBISHOP ANGELO FERNANDES.

"The Church has been a pioneer before and if at international and national levels it makes action the essence of its role in development it can be a pioneer again."—THE REV. DR. ROY NEEHALL, D.D.—SODEPAX—Geneva.

"Values that have cultural, historical and even religious origins may be threatened by the imposition of a purely western, technocratic and materialistic approach to human and national development. Already serious questions are being raised about the erosion of certain moral and human values in western societies."—THE REV. DR. ROY NEEHALL.

"I think that we are mesmerised by statistics of projected population growth. Even if birth rates fell dramatically tomorrow, most developing countries would still have to find ways of educating and employing large numbers of people."—PROFESSOR R. T. APPELYARD—Professor of Economic History, University of Western Australia.

"Within many developing countries there are enormous disparities in distribution of income and opportunities, disparities which have more 'tinderbox' potential than the differential between developed and developing countries."—PROFESSOR R. T. APPELYARD.

WHAT YOU CAN DO NOW

- All Australians need to become more aware of their responsibilities in world development. Four preparatory documents produced for the Action for World Development conference are now available—

Rich and Poor Nations

—An examination of economic and ethical aspects of Australia's responsibility to the developing nations. 80 cents.

Development Through Trade

—An assessment of the effects of Australia's trade and trading policies on low income countries. 65 cents.

What Does Theology Tell?

—Theological understanding and insights into riches and poverty in today's world. 65 cents.

Politics and Education

—Some practical political and educational comments on educating Australians for greater responsibility. 65 cents.

Order now from bookshops or direct from Action for World Development, Third Floor, 511 Kent St., Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

- At the request of the Conference, a fund has been established by the sponsoring bodies to finance education for world development in Australia. Contributions to "Action for World Development," Third Floor, 511 Kent Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.

- A fifth volume, containing the details, reports and recommendations of the Action for World Development Confer-

ence, plus the main addresses, will be available shortly.

- Australians seeking to exercise personal responsibility to help the developing countries are urged to budget at least 1 per cent of their income to overseas development programmes. Funds for this purpose may be sent to the overseas aid programmes of Australian Catholic Relief, 32 York Street, Sydney. 2000; Force Ten, a monthly contributory programme conducted by the Inter Church Aid Division of the Australian Council of Churches, 511 Kent Street, Sydney. 2000; Community organisations including the Freedom from Hunger Campaign and Austcare.