



*Cape Peninsula
National Park*

**PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS REPORT
PLANNING PROPOSALS
THE GLEN, CAMPS BAY
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1. BACKGROUND

This report serves as the documentation of a public participation process undertaken for the planning of conservation and development actions at The Glen, a recreation site within the South African National Parks' (SANParks) Cape Peninsula National Park (CPNP). The Glen, adjacent to Camps Bay in greater Cape Town, is one of several CPNP visitor sites presently receiving urgent planning attention.

Mandelstam Baynham Architects, Planners & Urban Designers were appointed by CPNP to co-ordinate the phased planning of The Glen. Urban conservation support was provided by *Countryside Design* and other specialist work included a landscape survey, a botanical survey, a geotechnical survey, a traffic/transport survey and a visitor survey. The planners and specialists collected base information and undertook a site analysis, captured in a document titled "The Glen: Phase 1 Report" (*Mandelstam Baynham Architects, Planners & Urban Designers*, 9 March 2000). The process had reached the stage where proposals for better management and improved utilisation of The Glen needed to include public input. *The Environmental Partnership* was consequently appointed to facilitate an appropriate public participation process.

The public participation process undertaken for The Glen planning proposals is described in detail in Section 4 below. It is important to note, however, that this process has been integrated with the planning process as closely as possible. Although this report is designed to stand alone, it should be read in conjunction with *Mandelstam Baynham's* "The Glen: Phase 1 Report" of March 2000, as well as the subsequent "The Glen: Phase 2 Planning Report" (*Mandelstam Baynham Architects, Planners & Urban Designers*, March 2001). The latter contains details of the four preliminary development scenarios, ranging from minimal intervention to possible additional structures, that were presented at the Open House public forum held as part of the public participation process. See Section 6 of this report.

The comprehensive site and historical descriptions contained in the *Mandelstam Baynham* reports are not replicated in this public participation report, to avoid unnecessary duplication. For the purpose of this report, it is sufficient to provide the following brief description:

The Glen site is about 41,5 hectares in extent and occupies a relatively deeply incised valley south of Lion's Head, below and to the west of Kloof Nek. Considerable areas of level ground occur on the valley floor and the site is generally well-wooded - mainly with mature exotic trees - and presents an attractive natural appearance. The structures comprising the Roundhouse and Annex precinct have Heritage status. The site has a long history of human usage, first recorded in writing by early European settlers when it was used as an outpost and small holding. It presently consists of a recreational area, picnic place, youth hostel and defunct restaurant. Visitor surveys have indicated that The Glen is currently underutilised by the public, due to limited facilities and concerns about safety. Clearly, it is a public asset that could serve a far more appropriate role than at present

2. OBJECTIVES

Involvement of interested and affected parties (I&APs) in the planning process is a key principle of the Integrated Environmental Management (IEM) procedure, published by the Department of Environment Affairs in 1992. The IEM procedure is designed to ensure that the environmental consequences of development proposals are understood and adequately considered during the planning process, allowing negative aspects to be resolved or mitigated and positive aspects to be enhanced. It is thus a code of practice for ensuring that environmental considerations are fully integrated into all stages of development, by providing a procedural and regulatory mechanism for development planning initiatives.

Likewise, the National Heritage Resources Act (#25 of 1999) requires similar recognition of heritage resources in the planning process.

Public participation in the formulation of development proposals has always been a requirement of the IEM procedure, in terms of the identification of truly significant environmental impacts (scoping) by I&APs. However, Chapter 2 of the Bill of Rights, Section 24, of South Africa's new Constitution provides *inter alia* for individual environmental rights. As the proponent of the conservation and development of The Glen, CPNP, together with the consulting team responsible for undertaking the project, have committed themselves to achieving a net benefit for the human environment as a whole, through reconciling the biophysical and socio-economic elements of the environment in the affected area, with the common good of the greater community.

In general terms, the objectives of public participation processes amount to the following:

- Informed and accountable decision-making.
- A consultative and participatory approach to planning and I&AP involvement.
- Finding a net benefit to society in the mitigation of negative impacts and the enhancement of positive impacts.
- Demonstrating respect for individual rights and obligations.

More specifically, the public participation process undertaken for the conservation and development of The Glen was aimed at meeting the following objectives:

- Making relevant information regarding the project available to an appropriately wide array of I&APs, both individually and via representative groups.
- Providing opportunities for I&APs to respond to the information released to them.
- Comprehensively capturing the information elicited from I&APs in response to the release of information and invitation to participate.
- Demonstrating that the information received from I&APs was acknowledged in the documentation underpinning the planning process, and factored into the decision-making where appropriate.

A delay in the planning process at the end of 2000 was caused by the need for SANParks to finalise the Conservation Development Framework (CDF) for the CPNP. The CDF is the overall

spatial framework to guide conservation and development activities in the park. In terms of the CDF, The Glen is designated a “low intensity leisure use zone” and the Roundhouse and Annex precinct as a medium volume “mixed use visitor site”.

3. INTERESTED AND AFFECTED PARTIES

Prior to the wide release of information via the media, key representative groups and statutory bodies were identified that were likely to have a particular interest in the proposed conservation and development of The Glen. These were, *inter alia*:

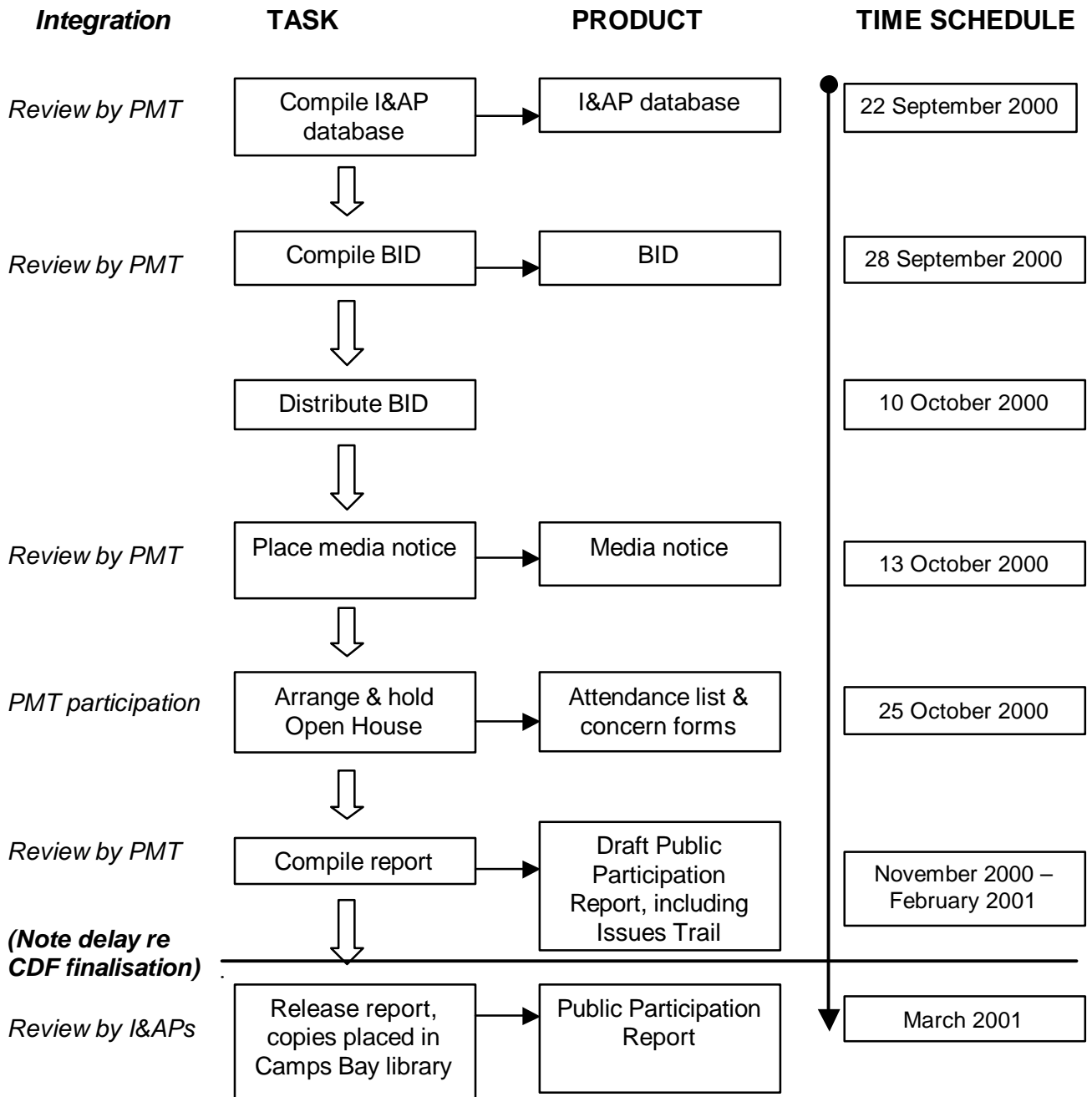
- Responsible Ward Councillor
- Friends of Lions Head
- SA Heritage Resources Agency
- Camps Bay Ratepayers Association
- CAPTOUR
- SA Association of Tour Guides
- Cape Chamber of Commerce
- SA Mountain Bike Association
- Cape Town Heritage Trust
- Mountain Club of SA
- Peninsula Mountain Forum
- UCT Archaeology Department
- Cape Metropolitan Council
- City of Cape Town
- Provincial Environmental Impact Management Unit
- SA Military History Society
- SA Youth Hostel Association
- Botanical Society of SA
- Cape Institute of Landscape Architects
- Cape Institute of Architects – Heritage Committee
- Signal Hill Action for the Protection of the Environment (SHAPE)
- Camps Bay High School
- SA Police Service, Camps Bay

Note that three groups not initially identified but brought to our attention once the process had been initiated, are also included in the above list. These are SHAPE, Camps Bay High School and SA Police Service.

Parties that submitted concern forms at and subsequent to an Open House public forum are recorded in the “respondent” column in the Issues Trail in Appendix 4. The public forum attendance list is provided in Appendix 3.

4. PROCESS

The following is the public participation process diagramme for the proposed conservation and development of The Glen:



[PMT = project management team, comprising CPNP personnel & consultants]

[BID = background information document]

The specific tasks undertaken during the public participation process are now described in more detail:

- Key I&APs were identified and a database compiled, as reflected in Section 3 above. Four of these were targeted for focussed meetings, namely the responsible Ward Councillor, the Camps Bay Ratepayers Association, the Friends of Lions Head and the SA Youth Hostel Association.
- A Background Information Document (BID) was compiled during October 2000. Besides background information, it also served as an invitation to a public forum. See Appendix 1.
- Meetings were held with the two of the four representative groups identified as warranting focussed meetings, specifically with Marietta Shroyer and seven other executive members of the Friends of Lions Head on 10 October 2000, and with Barbara Fay and Ingo Beckert of the SA Youth Hostel Association on 12 October 2000. The issues raised at these meetings have been included in the Issues Trail (Appendix 4). The meeting with the Ward Councillor had to be aborted for reasons of protocol and the Camps Bay Ratepayers Association indicated that one of their Executive members had been delegated to participate via the Open House opportunity.
- The BID was distributed to the balance of key I&APs after the two focussed meetings. It was also made available on the CPNP website.
- A media notice advertising the public forum, in the form of an Open House, was published in the Atlantic Sun on 19 October 2000. See Appendix 2.
- Site notices were erected at strategic positions in The Glen. These reflected the content of the media notice.
- The Open House public forum was held on site on 25 October 2000, between 15:00 and 19:00. Detailed information was on display and members of the planning team were available for discussions with I&APs. Eighty people visited the Open House and the attendance list is provided as Appendix 3. Of these, 35 submitted concern forms. Another seven submissions were received subsequent to the Open House.
- An Issues Trail that captures the concerns and comments submitted in response to the actions described above was then compiled. See Appendix 4. The Issues Trail is a fundamental component of this report, serving as the record of public scoping. Section 6 provides a synopsis of the scoped issues reflected in the Issues Trail.
- As explained earlier, a delay in proceeding with The Glen planning process was caused by the need to finalise the CDF for the CPNP.

5. PLANNING PROPOSALS

The four preliminary development scenarios that have emerged from the phased planning undertaken by *Mandelstam Baynham* are now described. These range from minimal intervention to possible additional structures and were presented at the Open House public forum held as part of the public participation process.

- The first scenario would entail minimal intervention and no new structures, but would require the restoration of buildings that have Heritage status, limiting vehicle movement between the Roundhouse and Annex precinct (hostel), landscaping, providing interpretative material, removal of fencing around the Annex and possible upgrading of the upper Kloof Road intersection.
- The second scenario would entail a low level of intervention and, including the preceding actions, would require restoration of the lower level of the Roundhouse, new service facilities at the Annex, twenty new parking bays and optimised use of the grassed terrace.
- The third scenario would entail a medium level of intervention and, besides the preceding actions, would require forty new parking bays and a new structure to provide additional accommodation adjacent to the Annex.
- The fourth scenario would entail a higher level of intervention with the inclusion, besides the preceding actions, of a new structure adjacent to the Roundhouse to provide curio, refreshment and ablution facilities.

Note that a conceptual idea of locating several chalets above the picnic area has been abandoned - given negative public response - and will not be pursued further in this planning process.

The scenarios described above all relate to the zone around the historic buildings comprising the Roundhouse and Annex. Provided that suitable levels of mitigation are instituted, these scenarios can conceivably be realised without any significant spatial, visual or biophysical intrusion.

However, other actions are necessitated by the objective of better management and improved utilisation of The Glen. These include: attention to senescent exotic trees and management of vegetation generally; upgraded footpaths; improved pedestrian access to, and linkages within, the site; possible controlled braai facilities; improved signage; possible pedestrianisation of a section of the road below the Roundhouse; and an upgraded ablution facility that may include a refreshment kiosk in the picnic area as part of improved management of the that area.

6. SCOPED ISSUES

The broad categories into which the comments and concerns elicited by the public participation process for The Glen can be arranged are now presented. These are derived from the concern forms as well as other submissions. Notes from the planning consultants and SANParks are provided in response to each.

1. DEVELOPMENT ISSUES

The general response to the need for development of The Glen is positive, although a strong sense of caution in terms of appropriate design and sensitivity in approach is evident. Several suggestions for funding the management of the site are offered, indicating an acceptance of the principle of such facilities being self-funding. A handful of respondents are opposed to any new development.

1.a ROUNDHOUSE

Support for the use of the Roundhouse as a restaurant, tea room or some form of refreshment facility is clear from many of the responses.

1.b CHALETS

Dissatisfaction with the idea of chalets above the picnic area is evident from several respondents. This idea will not be pursued further in this planning exercise.

2. AESTHETIC CHARACTER

The call for sensitivity in 1. above was frequently reflected in respondents' reference to retaining the peaceful and quiet atmosphere of The Glen. Advertising and cellphone antennae are mentioned as undesirable. A holistic and integrated planning approach that emphasizes pedestrians rather than vehicles is an objective of the CPNP.

3. INFRASTRUCTURE/SERVICES

An unequivocal need is for improved and properly managed toilets. Response to the idea of controlled braai facilities is generally positive.

3.a TRAFFIC, PARKING AND ACCESS

The need for improved roads and traffic management is a recurrent issue, although some concern is expressed about the extent of additional parking. Practical issues of traffic hazard and access routes and times are also raised.

4. POLLUTION

Besides concern being expressed about the quality of the water in the Diepsloot stream, several respondents called for the control of loud noise and music at The Glen.

4.a DUMPING/LITTERING

Dumping and littering is clearly of concern to many respondents and several suggestions about its control are offered.

5. VEGETATION

The importance of the verdant vegetation that lends The Glen its appeal is clear from the numerous responses to this issue. The need to control invasive alien plants and dead trees that pose a safety risk is generally accepted. The desirability of indigenous as opposed to alien species being used for replanting will need further investigation.

6. EROSION

A considerable level of awareness of the eroded nature of the drainage line and paths is evident. This is a management issue that requires attention regardless of the outcome of the planning study. Mountain bikes are suggested as a causative factor.

7. FAUNA

The habitat status of some large bird species was raised.

8. CRIME/SECURITY

Crime and security is generally recognised as an issue that must be addressed before any development takes place. Various suggestions are offered and a concern is expressed that crime may indeed increase as a result of development at The Glen.

9. DOGS

Some of the people that make use of The Glen are concerned about their appreciation of it being undermined. Related to this is a call for the site to be dog-friendly.

10. MOUNTAIN BIKES

Opinions in this regard range from not allowing mountain bikes at all, to the need for their proper management should they be allowed to utilise The Glen.

11. INTERPRETATIVE OPPORTUNITIES

The importance of providing information for educational and management purposes at The Glen was raised.

12. TENDER PROCESS

Several respondents required guidance on the tendering process for development of The Glen.

13. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS

A query regarding availability of documentation, time periods for comment and distribution of the media notice was raised.

14. GENERAL COMMENTS

General comments include a query about projected numbers of users of The Glen, pros and cons of the Red Bull downhill race along Kloof Road and continuity of the site with its greater surroundings.

7. WAY FORWARD

As mentioned in sections 2 and 4 above, a delay in the planning process was caused by the need for SANParks to finalise the CDF for the CPNP. The CDF confirms the role of The Glen as a “low intensity leisure” use zone and the historic Roundhouse precinct as a “medium volume, mixed use” visitor site. We had hoped to release this public participation process report for The Glen planning proposals towards the end of 2000.

The intention was to present this report - together with *Mandelstam Baynham's* “The Glen: Phase 2 Planning Report” of March 2001 - for information to I&APs and the regulatory authorities, as an integrated package that addressed both planning and environmental assessment elements.

However, the environmental authorities, primarily the provincial Environmental Impact Management Unit but also with recourse to the national Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism, are concerned with considering a development proposal at the conceptual level. Their regulations are designed for site-specific, project level assessment. Hence the need for the conceptual development proposals for The Glen to be contextualised with the CDF for the entire CPNP. In this sense, the CDF can be seen as a strategic level document.

We are therefore releasing this public participation report together with *Mandelstam Baynham's* “The Glen: Phase 2 Planning Report” as a component of a spatial planning process which includes a preliminary scoping by key I&APs. The necessary project level environmental assessment will be undertaken by the party that is eventually awarded the contract for the operation of the historic Roundhouse precinct.

At that time, the site-specific and project level details of the development proposal will emerge, and the appropriate level of environmental and heritage assessment will be determined by the appropriate authorities, namely the provincial Department of Environmental and Cultural Affairs and Sport, the national Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism, and the South African Heritage Resources Agency. Given the contextualisation with the CDF and the considerable spatial and conservation planning already in place, such environmental and heritage assessment may not be particularly onerous.

Interested and affected parties that have participated in the process to date have been informed of the way forward by means of an information sheet, a copy of which is included in this report as Appendix 5. The planning report mentioned above and this public participation report have been placed in the Camps Bay, Sea Point and Cape Town libraries and the latter is also available on the CPNP website at www.cnp.co.za (see “Downloads”).

**CAPE PENINSULA NATIONAL PARK
BACKGROUND INFORMATION DOCUMENT: PLANNING PROPOSALS
THE GLEN, CAMPS BAY**

What's this all about?

The Glen was incorporated into the Cape Peninsula National Park (CPNP) in April 1998. As part of the Park's conservation and development planning programme, SANP is focusing on sites that need urgent attention, one of which is The Glen. The objective is to conserve and improve the natural and built environments and review the current use and activities at places such as The Glen.

Such review is best achieved through a structured planning process to guide the necessary conservation and improvement plans. Involvement of interested and affected parties in the planning process is a key principle of the Integrated Environmental Management (IEM) procedure. This short background information document is designed to share information about the planning of The Glen and to describe how the public can involve themselves in the process. It also serves as an invitation to an Open House, the details of which appear below.

Who is involved?

SANP has appointed Jo-ann Mandelstam of *Mandelstam Baynham Architects, Planners & Urban Designers* to co-ordinate the phased planning of The Glen, with urban conservation support provided by Graham Jacobs of *Countryside Design*. Other specialist work included a landscape survey (Bernard Oberholzer), botanical survey (John Rourke), geotechnical survey (Mike van Wieringen) traffic/transport survey (*Arcus Gibb*) and a visitor survey (*Resource Access*). The planners and specialists have collected base information

and undertaken a site analysis. The process has now reached the stage where proposals for better management and improved utilisation of The Glen need to include public input. *The Environmental Partnership* is responsible for facilitating the public participation process.

The site

The Glen has a long history of human usage, first recorded in writing by early European settlers. Various uses as an outpost and small holding, more recently it served as a recreational area, picnic place, restaurant (now closed) and youth hostel.

It is about 41,5 hectares in extent and occupies a relatively deeply incised valley south of Lion's Head, below and to the west of Kloof Nek. Considerable areas of level ground do, however, occur on the valley floor. It is well-wooded, mainly with mature exotic trees and presents an attractive natural appearance. The Roundhouse and Annex precinct have Heritage status.

Visitor surveys indicate that The Glen is currently underutilised by the public, due to limited facilities and concerns about safety. Clearly, it is a public asset that could serve a far more appropriate role than at present.

The process being followed

The public participation process being followed amounts to the following actions:

- Identification of interested and affected parties (I&APs, see below).

- Distribution of this background information document to the I&APs.
- Publication of a media notice in a community newspaper.
- Holding a public forum in the form of an Open House (see below).
- Capturing the issues raised by I&APs at the Open House, as well as in response to this information document and any focused meetings with representative groups.
- Releasing a report for final public review, made available at the Camps Bay library and elsewhere.

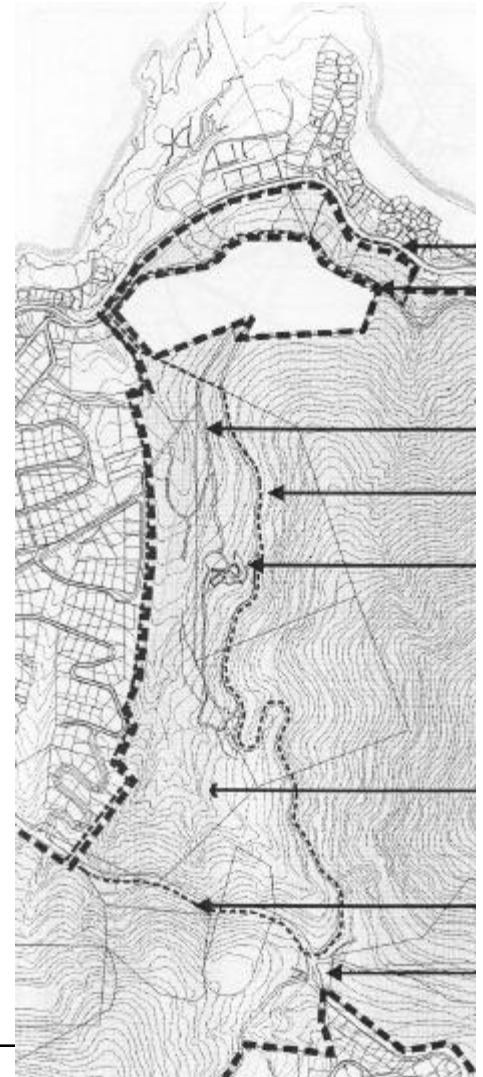
The report will indicate how the issues raised by the public will be dealt with in the planning of The Glen.

Interested and affected parties

The parties that we've identified as being affected by or having an interest in the planning process at The Glen are:

- Local councillor
- Friends of Lions Head
- SA Heritage Resources Agency
- Camps Bay Ratepayers Association
- CAPTOUR
- SA Association of Tour Guides

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- Cape Chamber of Commerce
- SA Mountain Bike Association
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- SA Youth Hostel Association
- Botanical Society of SA
- Cape Institute of Landscape Architects
- Cape Institute of Architects – Heritage Committee
- Signal Hill Action for the Protection of the Environment (SHAPE)

If we've left any out, please let us know.

Issues identified to date

The examination of base information and site analysis already undertaken have provided a comprehensive picture of the factors needing to inform the planning decisions at The Glen. These include:

- Visitors' security
- Management and use of the structures having Heritage status
- Exotic vegetation
- Soil erosion
- Interface with surrounding suburbs and school, as well as natural environment
- Access, traffic and parking
- Sustainability in terms of the site being able to generate income
- Maintenance and development of the aesthetic character of the site
- Its role within the greater Cape Peninsula National Park

Conceptual options

Some preliminary planning has been undertaken that addresses possible options for the settled area of The Glen, ie. surrounding the Roundhouse. Four scenarios have been developed, ranging from minimal intervention to possible additional structures. Sketches that depict these options will also be presented at the Open House.

Opportunities for participation

As mentioned, an Open House will be held, where more information will be displayed and members of the planning team will be available

for discussion. You are invited to attend at any time that suits you, to share any input or concerns that you may have with us. However, you may also respond to this information document by letter, e-mail, telephone or facsimile, by using the contact details provided.

OPEN HOUSE
When - Wednesday 25 October 2000
any time between 3pm and 7pm.
Where - Roundhouse, The Glen,
off Kloof Road

You may contact either Brett Lawson or Carmen du Toit at *The Environmental Partnership*, telephone 021-4220999, facsimile 021-4220998, email enviropart@icon.co.za, POB 38674, Pinelands, 7430

We look forward to your involvement in this process.

October 2000

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STUDY AREA

Camps Bay Drive

Kloof Nek



APPENDIX 1



NOTICE THE GLEN, CAMPS BAY



CAPE PENINSULA NATIONAL PARK CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING PROCESS

The Cape Peninsula National Park (CPNP) has initiated a planning process for The Glen recreational, restaurant and youth hostel area below Kloof Road in Camps Bay, to determine how best to conserve and improve the natural and built environments that make up this historic site. This initiative is part of the CPNP's conservation and development planning programme.

The principles of Integrated Environmental Management (IEM) are being adhered to in this process. A key principle is the participation of interested and affected parties and various opportunities are being provided for the public to become involved. A Background Information Document has been distributed to identified parties, focused meetings are being held with representative groups and a public forum in the form of an Open House has been scheduled.

This notice is an invitation to the Open House, to be held at The Roundhouse at The Glen, off Kloof Road, on Wednesday 25 October 2000, any time between 3 pm and 7 pm. Information and displays will be available and members of the planning team will be available to answer questions or discuss and note issues or concerns.

If you have any queries or comments, or would like additional information, please contact:

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The Background Information Document and other information regarding The Glen are available on the CPNP website at: www.cpnnp.co.za

Firs	Middle	Organization Name	Address	City	Posta	Work Phone	Fax Number
D	Ahern	Resident	13 Blair Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-9073	(021) 657-8303
M	Atwel	CoCT	Hertzog Blvd	Cape Town	8001	(021) 400-3088	
N	Baumann	Resident	43 Glen Crescent	Higgovale	8001	(021) 423-6743	(021) 423-5713
R	Bermeister	Neighbour	5 Le Grange	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-1125	(021) 438-1137
C	Bertie	Halcyon Hotels	Box 32096	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-4444	(021) 430-4499
P	Boshoff	Cape Technikon	The Fairway	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 460-3182	
S	Bosma	Private	Box 379	Simon's Town	7975	(021) 786-1072	(021) 786-1072
A	Buirski	Investor	Box 156	Rondebosch	7701	(021) 674-3523	(021) 671-1931
J	Cartwright	DEF	Box 2144	Durbanville	7551	(021) 976-2959	(021) 976-2959
A	Cohen	Shambhale	134 Long Street	Cape Town	8001	(083) 250-1212	(021) 426-4342
G	Coulstock	Resident	3 Glendale Court, Shanklin	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-0207	(021) 511-4941
R	Cupido	SANP	Box 87	Constantia	7848	(021) 713-0260	(021) 713-0604
L	de Villiers	User	Box 58	Observatory	7935	(021) 448-2333	(021) 448-0209
K	Deeley	SAYHA	Abe Bailey Hostel, 11 Maynard	Muizenberg	7945	(021) 788-2301	(021) 788-2301
S	Dohne		B5 Whitecliffs	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-9160	(021) 438-6240
U	Ehrentraut	Resident	92 Geneva Drive	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-2532	(021) 434-8844
B	Fay	SAYHA	5 Kirkwood Road	Plumsteac	7800	(021) 761-6153	
S&A	Forde	Residents	25 The Cheviots	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-2013	
L	Franks	Resident	14 Victoria Road	Clifton	8005	(021) 438-8696	(021) 438-8696
I	Gelb	Resident	27 Upper Deane Road	Sea Point	8001	(021) 434-1153	(021) 434-1153
H	Gerhard	SANP	44 Long Street	Cape Town	8001	(012) 422-2816	
N	Gibson	HISA	22 Milner Road	Cape Town	8001	(021) 424-5120	(021) 424-5140
W	Gohring	Resident	55 Theresa Ave	Camps Bay	8005	(021) 438-8138	(021) 438-8138
T	Groenewald	Resident	Box 7306	Roggebaai	8012	(021) 423-5915	(021) 423-5949
P	Grutter	Indola Mountain Bike	79A Chamberlain Street	Woodstock	7925	(082) 490-5111	(021) 448-3060
A	Heneck	JMC	Box 36	Eppindusl	7475	(021) 505-5698	(021) 505-5697
JB	Hill	Resident	26 Hely Hutchenson Avenue	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-8686	(021) 438-5639
G	Hofmeyer	vd Stel Foundator	26 Belmont Avenue	Oranjezicht	8001	(021) 461-3503	
S	Holbert	CPNP	Box 38	Constantia	7848	(021) 713-0260	(021) 713-0604
F	Hunziker	MCSA	Box 2249	Clareinch	7740	(021) 406-2636	(021) 406-2929
S	Hustwick	CTM	12 Hertzog Blvd	Cape Town	8001	(021) 400-3389	(021) 425-4448
JH	Hustwick	Resident	12 Blair Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-9105	

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K	Johnston	Resident	19 Chilworth Mansions	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-2188	
C	Joubert		53 Regent Avenue	Sea Point	8001	(083) 628-4131	
K	Kahn	User	Box 32268	Camps Bay	8040	(021) 438-0471	(021) 438-4113
E	Keren	User	11a Ave de L'hermite	Fresnaye	8005	(021) 439-0346	(021) 439-3056
T	Knacke	Resident	7 Chilworth Roac	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-9318	
T	Kruger	Friends of Lions	Box 50335	Waterfront	8002	(082) 658-1884	
E	Levitte	Resident	18 Heathfield Road	Sea Point	8001	(021) 434-9673	(021) 434-9673
S	Lewis		12 Invermark Crescent	Higgovale	8001	(021) 423-7975	
M	Lloyd	Resident	12 van Kamp Street	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-8712	(021) 438-8712
E	Mathews	Resident	4 Clifton Road	Clifton	8005	(021) 438-2301	(021) 465-7067
C	Meltzer	Resident	15 Medburn Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-7305	(021) 419-4708
J	Milner	Resident	9 Glendale Flats, Shanklin Cre:	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-8704	
A&J	Neish	User	15 Warren Street	Tamboerskloof	8001	(021) 424-9745	(021) 439-1644
S	Oldridge	Resident	14 Blair Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-9410	
G	Parker	CIA	150 Longmarket Street	Cape Town	8001	(021) 424-2390	(021) 426-1324
A	Parr	Resident	19 Strathmore Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-8412	(021) 438-8412
C	Phillips-	Resident	8 Berkley Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-7105	
J	Powell	C Bay Ratepayers	92 Camps Bay Drive	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-8257	(021) 438-8257
CJ	Rautenbauch	Private	Box 2613	Port Elizabeth	6000	(083) 270-5606	
K	Rauwerdink	Resident	11 Comrie Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-2763	
T	Reynecke	Resident	12 Invermark Crescent	Higgovale	8001	(082) 649-9500	(021) 423-7975
P&H	Rhind	Resident	195 Kloof Road	Clifton	8005	(021) 438-1328	(021) 438-1328
C	Rickens	Resident	7 Montana Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-2314	
B	Rogers	Resident	c/o Pam Golding, Victoria Roac	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-3444	(021) 438-3160
GM	Russell	SHAPE	9 Ave de Berrange	Sea Point	8005	(021) 434-2484	
B&	Ryan	Resident	197 Kloof Road	Clifton	8005	(021) 438-7292	
S	Semmens	Private	Farm Tweefontein	Hermanus	7200	(021) 591-5884	
R&J	Shercock	Resident	Box 4355	Cape Town	8000	(021) 438-9014	
M	Shroyer	Friends of Lions	2 Chudleigh Court, Carstens Street	Cape Town	8001	(021) 426-2746	(021) 426-2746
JP	Smith	Democratic Alliance	Box 273	Cape Town	8000	(021) 423-4156	(021) 423-8440
P	Syndercomb	Resident	Box 50838	Waterfront	8002	(021) 439-3395	(021) 439-3395
E	Syndercomb		Park Marichi 206, 3 Chome, 1303	Fukui-shi,	91881	(021) 434-4215	

Firs	Middle	Organization Name	Address	City	Posta	Work Phone	Fax Number
I	Tamaris	User	18 Heathfield Road	Sea Point	8001	(021) 434-9673	
M	Taylor	Resident	Shop 3 Central Parade, Victoria	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-3444	
R&	Theron	SAYHA	Stans Halt Youth Hostel, Kloo	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-9037	(021) 438-9037
H	Train	Resident	19 Woodford Ave	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-8690	(021) 438-8690
J	van	Resident	10 Park Avenue	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-9769	(021) 461-6162
H	vd Merwe	Resident	10 The Cheviots	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-1860	(021) 438-1860
P	Victor	Private	Box 395	Woodstock	7925	(082) 937-9589	
H	Victor	Resident	13 Victoria Road	Clifton	8005	(021) 438-8696	
G	Viney	Resident	1 Bailey Steps	Bantry Bay	8001	(021) 439-2504	(021) 439-1046
C&A	Von During	Residents	4 The Cheviots	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-9612	(021) 438-1303
B	Walker	Red Bull DHX	5th Floor, 129 Beach Road	Mouille Point	8001	(021) 439-9020	(021) 439-9059
B	Wilson	Resident	70 Camps Bay Drive	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-2613	(021) 438-2613
R	Winkler	Resident	34 Woodside Road	Cape Town	8001	(021) 423-5616	
G	Wright	CIC, Resident	19 Strathmore Road	Camps Bay	8001	(021) 438-8889	(021) 438-8886

1. DEVELOPMENT ISSUES		
F Hunziker (Mtn Club of SA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extra building next to Youth Hostel and more parking bays. 	Agreed.
S Forde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed buildings next to Youth Hostel spoil beautiful walks. • Parking area not to spoil or intrude on peace of picnic area. 	<p>Proposed new structures positioned at a higher level to existing path, and will be screened by appropriate tree planting.</p> <p>Parking area is specifically kept out of picnic area and will involve an upgrade of the existing parking area.</p>
G F Groenewald	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Glen to remain with minimal developed. • Existing structure like the Roundhouse should be utilized to contribute to the cost of maintaining the Glen. 	<p>Any additional structures will be visually and historically sensitive.</p> <p>Agreed.</p>
M Shroyer (Chair – Friends of Lionshead)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should be managed as recreational area. 	Agreed.
N Gibson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Footprint of any new building must have as small an area as possible with possibly double that space between two buildings. 	It is possible to increase the area between these buildings.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Might be effective to have more public facilities that have small footprints. 	The design approach is to avoid <i>ad hoc</i> forms of development in favour of an integrated approach.
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports scenario one. 	Noted.
J Neish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not against building next to hostel. 	Noted.
G S Hofmeyer (Simon vd Stel Foundation)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledge need for upgrading and restoration. • Call for sensitivity in approach. 	Noted. Agreed.
G M Russell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports scenario one. 	Noted.
C Burgess (Cape Institute of Land scape Architects)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would support any new development proposals on the site provided that they are well planned, sustainable and incorporate good design principles. • Institute members available to offer services. 	Agreed. A landscape architect will be involved in the final detail design to be implemented by the new site managers/ lessees.
W. Gohring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimize and keep it natural and in harmony with the environment. 	This is an important objective of this project.

(?) Parr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Certain areas need to be upgraded. 	These have been identified.
J Cartwright	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How many people can be accommodated according to proposed maps? 	The Glen is an open access area, but appropriate levels of service, parking etc will accompany any upgrading.
J Neish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is backpacker accommodation a good idea for an area which has no transport? 	Public transport is available to Victoria Drive and Kloof Nek.
A Neish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better place for hostel. 	This is subject to appropriate future use of Annex.
U Ehrentraut	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hostel should relocate. 	This is subject to appropriate future use of Annex.
Dr B Ryan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strongly supports scenario one. 	Noted.
A Cohen (Shambhala)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a potential investor, the need is to establish a balance between development and the environment, before proposal is drafted. 	Noted.
J Hustwick	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Too many new structures. 	Noted.
T Heneck	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better accommodation. 	Agreed.
B Wilson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Generally in favour of development, if “green lung” and vernacular architecture maintained. 	Noted and agreed.
C Meltzer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extra building to be kept to a minimum. 	Noted.
G Coulstock	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No development, otherwise plans and proposals seem sound. 	Noted.

I Tamaris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better use of stream but not for swimming. 	Agreed.
D Ahern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open up park to more development. 	The proposals allow for sensitive, discrete development.
B Fay & I Beckert (SA Youth Hostel Association)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hostel facility at The Glen not presently up to international standards, although occupancy high. Positive social role of association. Previous suggestion to jointly operate restaurant. Would welcome a longterm lease, even if more costly. 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
R Bermeister	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding suggestions: charge all users; introduce litter fines; encourage school use and sponsored clean-up. 	Noted.
U Ehrentraut	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restaurant, functions, hotel, boutique would all be acceptable without changing facades. Tenant should take long lease and be obliged to maintain the entire gardens. 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Agreed.</p>
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entrance fee for parking and use of The Glen is good idea (eg. Boulders). 	Noted.

A Buirski	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Money for upgrading required should be raised by levying a charge to film companies who use The Glen for filming and people who use road for skateboarding. 	Filming and other event fees are used by SANP for upgrading.
1.a ROUNDHOUSE		
R Winkler	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tea room for elderly people. 	Noted. Future use subject to appropriate proposals submitted through tender process.
T Heneck	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restaurant, tapas bar. 	Ditto.
J B Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Become a tea room. 	Ditto.
G E Viney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roundhouse be restored and used as a simple refreshment spot with careful thought being given to the lessee. 	Ditto.
C Meltzer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tea room. 	Ditto.
A Buirski	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roundhouse for coffee type restaurant, souvenir shop. 	Ditto.
J B Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Become a tea room. 	Ditto.
R Bermeister	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestion that consortium of Camps Bay residents run the restaurant. 	Free to participate in tender process.

1.b CHALETS		
J B Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Against forest type accommodation units or any developments outside Roundhouse and Youth Hostel nodes. 	Noted. The concept of incorporating chalets will be reconsidered.
E Keren	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No chalets. 	Noted. Ditto.
E Syndercombe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chalets will reduce space presently used and appreciated by public. 	Noted. Ditto.
A & S Forde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The chalets are a definite no. We do not need surveillance. We feel safe in the Glen. 	Noted. Ditto.
(?) Parr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No to chalets. 	Noted. Ditto.
E Matthews & H van der Merwe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No chalets. 	Noted. Ditto.
U Ehrentraut	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No chalets. Leave greenbelt for the people of Camps Bay as park, with broadwalks etc. 	The Glen is part of a National Park and is accessible to all the people of Cape Town and to visitors.
G Coulstock	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chalets should not be allowed. 	Noted. Ditto.
G E Viney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No chalets erected. 	Noted. Ditto.

2. AESTHETIC CHARACTER		
J Neish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It should remain peaceful & quiet. 	Agreed.
A Neish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep the area peaceful for people who pay rates in both the City Bowl and Camps Bay. 	The agreed CPNP vision is "A Park for all, forever".
S Forde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep peace of picnic area. 	Agreed.
H Train	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep peaceful atmosphere. 	Agreed.
G Ryan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep peaceful. 	Agreed.
I Tamaris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retain peaceful, verdant atmosphere. 	Agreed.
E Syndercombe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep quality of the Glen. 	Agreed.
A & S Forde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any development in the Glen area would be a tragedy – it is perfect the way it is. 	The Glen will not be "spoilt" but rather improved by limited but appropriate development intervention.
T Heneck	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great for picnics. 	Noted.
M Shroyer (Chair – Friends of Lionshead)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pedestrian emphasis rather than vehicle. 	Agreed.
B Wilson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposed to braai fires and ball games. 	Noted.
J van Papendorp	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ravine character and water flow to be closely integrated with pathways linking garden 	Agreed.

	integrated with pathways linking garden, mountain ravine and community.	
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No commercial advertising on Kloof Road. Cellular phone aerials kept out of The Glen. 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
3. INFRASTRUCTURE/SERVICES		
F Hunziker (Mtn Club of SA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Controlled braai facilities. 	Agreed.
J Cartwright	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Controlled braai facilities. 	Noted.
M Shroyer (Chair – Friends of Lionshead)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Controlled braai areas. 	Noted.
R Winkler	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve toilet facilities. 	Agreed.
J B Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilets to be upgraded and controlled. 	Agreed.
G Coulstock	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement of roads and existing structures. 	Agreed.
(?) Parr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toilet facilities need improvement. 	Agreed.
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Braai area acceptable as long as controlled. 	Agreed.

3.a TRAFFIC, PARKING AND ACCESS		
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For upgrading but not extending parking on Kloof Road. No buses allowed. Cars not allowed to park overnight. 	<p>Agreed.</p> <p>Agreed.</p> <p>Agreed, other than on controlled basis where accommodation provided.</p>
G S Hofmeyer (Simon vd Stel Foundation)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for improved roads and parking. 	Agreed.
A Neish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roads to be improved. 	Agreed.
A & S Forde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The car park for 50 cars is an awful idea – the picnic area is so peaceful – why change this? It is a place where one can escape from cars. 	Cars will not be allowed into picnic area. The proposed parking is adjacent to the picnic area where the current parking is located.
J Cartwright	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How do they get access to place if no public transport? 	Public transport is available to Victoria Drive and Kloof Nek.
G Ryan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No parking area at entrance of Kloof Road above Camps Bay High. Road has a blind corner, could be traffic danger. 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Road/Traffic engineers will be consulted.</p>

Dr B Ryan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No parking, blind turn, traffic hazard. 	Road/Traffic engineers will be consulted.
J Cartwright	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will parking be adequate to satisfy people's accommodation? 	Adequate parking will be provided.
I Tamaris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehabilitate access roads. 	Agreed.
G F Groenewald	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional access and parking should be avoided. 	Noted.
4. POLLUTION		
A Neish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No loud music. 	Agreed.
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area to be kept quiet and free from all forms of noise pollution. Graffiti should be prevented. 	Agreed. Agreed.
G F Groenewald	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollution entering the Diepsloot stream should be avoided. Water quality and pollution permanently addressed by investigating the sources of runoff which enters the stream. 	Noted. Noted.
G M Russell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Against noise pollution. 	Noted.
G Ryan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Loud noise should be discouraged in natural surrounding. 	Agreed.

4.a DUMPING/LITTERING		
G M Russell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Against littering and dumping. 	Agreed.
I Tamaris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resist any littering tendencies right from the beginning. Have litterbins and warning signs. 	Agreed.
G F Groeneweld	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dumping should be stopped, promotes exotic species. • Litter and rubbish to be cleaned up. 	Agreed. Agreed.
(?) Parr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vehicle barriers may limit dumping after hours. 	Noted.
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dumping should be prevented. • SANP to help local schools with clean up and replanting. 	Agreed. Noted.
G Ryan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vehicle barriers may limit dumping after hours. 	Noted.
Dr B Ryan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited vehicle access will stop dumping. 	Agreed.
R Bermeister	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bergies are the cause of litter. 	Noted.
S Forde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “No littering” signs. 	Agreed.
P Syndercombe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No littering, more rubbish bins. 	Agreed.

5. VEGETATION		
G F Groenewald	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trees to be retained. • Where pines die off indigenous trees could be planted. • Fast growing creeper smothering all fynbos and should be taken out. 	<p>Agreed, except for alien invasive and dead and dying trees.</p> <p>Agreed.</p> <p>Agreed.</p>
G M Russell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renosterveld area to be protected. 	Agreed.
M Shroyer (Chair - Friends of Lionshead)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain healthy stone pines and replant with indigenous trees where necessary. 	Agreed.
J B Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exotic trees to be removed and replaced with indigenous vegetation. 	Alien invasive vegetation will be removed. Exotic dead and dying trees will be removed and over time be replaced with indigenous trees.
G S Hofmeyer (Simon vd Stel Foundation)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for control of alien vegetation. 	Agreed.
Dr B Ryan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vegetation spoilt if parking bay is built. 	Trees will not be removed for parking bays. Parking will be accommodated between trees.
D Ahern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dead trees to be removed – fire hazard. 	Agreed.
S Forde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replant indigenous trees. 	Agreed.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not remove trees that are healthy. 	Agreed, unless invasive.
C Burgess (Cape Institute of Landscape Architects)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specifically the retention and replanting of the Stone Pines (<i>Pinus pinea</i>) which have had a major beneficial impact on the landscape and have provided a welcome resource of screening of recreational activities, shade, shelter, food resource etc, for many years. 	The stone pines will be retained (other than dead and dying) but replanting will need to be considered in relation to alternative indigenous trees.
H Train	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plant more trees before present ones die. 	Agreed.
E Matthews & H van der Merwe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep vegetation under control. 	Agreed.
I Tamaris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Get rid of trees that are dangerous when south easter blows. Bigger variety of trees. 	Agreed. Noted.
W Gohring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replant trees, retain shaded environment. 	Agreed.
J van Papendorp	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restore man-made garden landscape. 	Elements of this landscape will be restored.
(?) Parr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Park needs restoring. Want to see more planting taking place. 	Agreed.
E Syndercombe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remove dead trees. 	Agreed.
B Lloyd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alien vegetation control already undertaken at The Glen requires follow-up. 	Noted. Follow-up alien clearing pending.

	The Glen requires followup.	
B Wilson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned that trees may be lost and wants to see additional planting. 	Noted and agreed.
G E Viney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The magical mixture of exotic and indigeous flora of the area to be carefully maintained, with regular replanting of stone pines, oaks and silver trees to ensure present ratios are maintained. 	Noted. The replanting of exotic rather than indigenous trees must be carefully considered.
6. EROSION		
G F Groenewald	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Against the use of mountain bikes in the area because they cause erosion. Counter erosion methods necessary especially on paths. 	Noted. Agreed.
E Matthews & H van der Merwe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Control soil erosion. 	Agreed.
A Neish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erosion problem. 	Noted.
D Ahern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erosion to be fixed or it would leave long term problem. 	Agreed.
E Syndercombe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erosion problem. 	Agreed.
B Lloyd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The erosion on the upper paths of The Glen area has taken a dramatic turn for the worse 	Noted.

	since people have been riding their mountain bikes in the area.	
B Wilson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned about erosion. 	Noted.
G E Viney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local aggregate on footpaths to avoid erosion. 	Appropriate footpath upgrading will be undertaken.
7. FAUNA		
I Tamaris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect Hadedas, Egyptian geese and (Guinea?) fowl as they are using trees. 	Noted.
E Matthews & H van der Merwe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect Hadedas and other birds. 	Noted.
8. CRIME/SECURITY		
G M Russell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for safety and security. 	Agreed.
J Cartwright	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is being done about entrances and exists in terms of safety? 	An open access system limits controls although permanent presence on the site will improve the situation.
(?) Richens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any change might lead to crime. 	Noted, see above.
G F Groenewald	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nighttime surveillance. Cooperation between SANP and regular users could come up with policing plan for area. 	Noted. Good idea.

P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patrols, day and night to be introduced. 	Noted.
M Shroyer (Chair – of Friends of Lionshead)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety and security is a prerequisite. 	Agreed. Improved facilities and a permanent presence on the site will improve the situation.
D Ahern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More patrols to take place. 	Noted, see above.
R Bermeister	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caretaker needed. • Bergies are not a security threat but rather the cause of litter. 	Noted, see above. Noted.
B Wilson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned about safety. 	Noted.
P Syndercombe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supervision in picnic area. 	Agreed.
G E Viney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Security to ensure the facility is available to like minded people of all ages and backgrounds. 	Agreed.
9. DOGS		
H Train	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain dog friendly situation. 	Agreed, outside of picnic area.
E Matthews & H van der Merwe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep site dog friendly. 	Agreed, outside of picnic area.
G F Groenewald	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should be kept dog friendly. 	Agreed, outside of picnic area.

I Tamaris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep dog friendly, "no traffic" ambience intact. 	<p>Agreed, outside of picnic area.</p> <p>Pedestrianisation will be promoted.</p>
(?) Parr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access road should not be upgraded as this will encourage speeding, thus endangering walkers and dogs. 	This road will be upgraded for pedestrian use.
A & S Forde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not need surveillance, feel safe in the Glen. 	Noted.
E Keren	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would like to continue walking dog with as little change to the environment as possible. 	Noted.
10. MOUNTAIN BIKES		
G M Russell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No mountain bike routes. 	Agreed.
M Shroyer (Chair - Friends of Lions Head)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No cyclists should be allowed. 	Agreed.
I Tamaris	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If mountain bike lobby prevails, control them and keep them away from pedestrian paths. 	Noted.
G F Groenewald	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Against the use of bikes in the area. 	Agreed.
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mountain bikes damage vegetation. No offroad mountain bikes in the area. 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Agreed.</p>

B Lloyd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Separate path for mountain bikes. 	Noted.
E Syndercombe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mountain bikes to keep to designated areas. 	Agreed.
D Ahern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A separate path should be set up for mountain bikes. 	Noted.
11. INTERPRETATIVE OPPORTUNITIES		
C Meltzer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A museum could be incorporated. Could be used as an education station. “Friends of Camps Bay” to subscribe too and discuss ways of making it a viable proposition. 	<p>Noted. There will be improved interpretation of the site.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
F Hunziker (Mtn Club of SA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In favour of an information centre, museum next to Roundhouse. 	This can be accommodated. See structure next to Roundhouse option 4.
J B Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maps of walking trails to be erected. 	Agreed.
12. TENDER PROCESS		
A Cohen	Would like to be invited to tender.	Noted, tender process will be advertised.
A Buirski	ditto	Ditto.
C J Bertie	ditto	Ditto.
S Lewis	ditto	Ditto.

13. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS		
M Shroyer (Chair - Friends of Lions Head)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future documents to be placed in Sea Point and Camps Bay library. 	Agreed. Reports have been and will be placed in libraries.
G F Groeneweld	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Period allowed for public participation is inadequate to involve the general public. Media notice should also have gone to The Argus, Cape Times and Die Burger not just the community newspaper. 	<p>Noted. However, stipulated time periods are being allowed.</p> <p>Noted. However, The Glen was seen to be more of a local issue than a regional one.</p>
14. GENERAL COMMENTS		
J Cartwright	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> People survey chart incorrect. How many people can The Glen presently hold? What increase in population can existing system handle? To what extent will requirements increase? Does capacity exist for increased requirements? 	<p>Noted. This reflects the views of the visitors interviewed on the day and is not a representative sample. Numbers fluctuate at different times of the day and week.</p> <p>Low usage indicates potential for increased patronage.</p> <p>This has not been tested although The Glen is part of an open access system.</p> <p>Depends on market and attractiveness of facility.</p> <p>Yes.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Due to The Glen being on a high contour, will granting of permission to develop encourage urban creep locally? 	No, urban development is regulated by the Land Use Planning Ordinance.
P Rhind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Red Bull downhill race to be banned because of pollution, noise, litter and fire hazard. Events of this nature not to be allowed in area. 	Noted. Joint local authority responsibility.
B Walker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent ideas for bringing people back to The Glen. • As an annual event in The Glen, the Red Bull downhill race (DHX) has potential to contribute, support initiatives that evolve from proposals. 	Agreed. Noted.
D Ahern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linkage to walking on greater Table Mountain and balance of Lions Head. • All access or linkage to the suburb of Camps Bay should be cleaned and properly defined. • Park should be maintained as greenbelt. 	Agreed. Agreed. Noted.

INFORMATION SHEET PLANNING PROPOSALS

THE GLEN, CAMPS BAY

March 2001



To all interested and affected parties

This information sheet is being distributed to all interested and affected parties that participated in the formulation of conservation and development proposals for The Glen at Camps Bay. We thank you for your input to date.

We had hoped to release information regarding the planning proposals for The Glen towards the end of 2000. However, a delay in the planning process was caused by the need for South African National Parks (SANParks) to finalise the Conservation Development Framework (CDF) for the Cape Peninsula National Park (CPNP). The CPNP Park Committee has now recommended the CDF to the SANParks Board for approval.

A Public Participation Process Report has been prepared and the intention had been to present this report - together with the planning consultant *Mandelstam Baynham's* "The Glen: Phase 2 Planning Report 2" of March 2001 - to interested and affected parties and the regulatory authorities, as an integrated package that addressed both planning and the environmental assessment thereof. However, the environmental authorities have concerns with considering a development proposal at the conceptual level as their regulations are designed for site-specific, project level assessment.

We are therefore releasing this public participation report together with the Planning Report as a component of a spatial planning process, and not as a component of an environmental impact assessment (EIA) process. The detailed project level environmental assessment will be undertaken by the party that is eventually awarded the contract for the operation of the historic Roundhouse precinct. At that time, the site-specific and project level details of the development proposal will emerge, and the appropriate level of environmental assessment will be determined by the relevant authorities.

The two reports mentioned above have been placed in the Camps Bay, Sea Point and Cape Town libraries, for perusal at your own convenience. The Public Participation Process Report is also available on the CPNP website at www.cnp.co.za (see "Downloads"). We look forward to further participation on your part.



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