



After the Griffins – stories from the Castlecrag of the thirties, forties and fifties.

Sunday 10 September 2017, 2.00pm

History House auditorium, 133 Macquarie Street, Sydney

American architects, Walter Burley Griffin and Marion Mahony Griffin had a dream of creating an “ideal suburb” in Sydney. They founded Castlecrag in the twenties and created a very different community from any other in Australia with their vision for community, their love of children, music and dance and their passion for the environment. They left in the thirties but their ideals meant the suburb continued to attract a unique group of people.

To celebrate History Week and its 2017 theme of ‘Australian popular culture’, the Walter Burley Griffin Society is organising a panel of former residents to discuss living in Castlecrag in the early years of the Griffin-inspired community, covering aspects such as entertainment, fashion, the motor car and public transport, play and toys.

The sons and daughters of people whose parents lived and worked with the Griffins at Castlecrag will share some of their stories in a panel facilitated by heritage specialist Rachel Jackson. To accompany the discussion there will also be a slide show of photographs taken by Hermann Junge during the 1920s and 30s and further photographs from the 40s and 50s.

When: Sunday 10 September, 2.00pm to 3.30pm

Afternoon tea will be served afterwards in History House’s grand Victorian reception rooms.

Cost: Adults: \$20 ; Concession and Members (Walter Burley Griffin Society): \$15

Bookings essential: www.trybooking.com/QVRX



Theo Junge and his dog in roadster outside the Griffins' Mower house, Castlecrag c1930.
Photographer Hermann Junge, courtesy Linden Junge