



Our Heritage News

MOUNT LAWLEY SOCIETY

January 2018

From the President

The last twelve months have been a huge success for the Society. It was our 40th Anniversary year in 2017 and this was highlighted by an Anniversary Dinner in the Main Hall at the Mount Lawley Bowling Club. With seven Presidents, three Secretaries and one fantastic Patron, there were lots of stories to listen to.

The high regard for our Society, due in part to our large representative membership and apolitical stance, was on display during the state election this year with both major political party candidates responding to a list of ten questions prepared collectively by your Committee regarding heritage issues in the heritage protection areas of Inglewood, Menora and Mount Lawley and made available to our membership.

Early 2017, we had the demolition of the last corner deli on Walcott Street, on the corner of Learoyd Street. Despite a Heritage Protection Area within the City of Stirling's Planning Scheme requiring the retention of such buildings and a strong campaign from the Mount Lawley Society, all power was lost when the State Government's undemocratic Development Assessment Panel (DAP) took over and sanctioned its removal on 15 October 2015 and 15 December 2016.

The ample land at the rear was not enough room for development—it required the removal of the whole building.

Members know that on such occasions I quote John Steinbeck from his novel, *The Grapes of Wrath*

*"How will we know it's us without our past?
... They sat and looked at it and burned it into their memories."*

So, after a tally of five heritage buildings lost in the Heritage Protection Areas of the City of Stirling in 2016 due to DAPs, we lost our first for 2017.

Make no mistake, and as I've said on many occasions, Development Assessment Panels are our biggest threat to heritage and your Committee is working hard to ensure a scrapping of the Panels or a significant policy change. The State Government has recently announced a planning review which includes DAPs so 2018 will see a greater emphasis from your Committee on the injustices of DAPs.

During 2017, the Society lodged planning submissions on:

Guildford Road MRS Amendment, Meltham Station Precinct Structure Plan, 866–867 Beaufort Street, Inglewood, 26 Wood Street, Inglewood, 59 Railway Parade, Mount Lawley, City of Stirling Scheme Amendment #93 on Short Stay Accommodation in Local Centre Zones.

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For newsletter contact and queries please email mountlawleysociety@gmail.com or phone 0421 545 583

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The Society made a deputation at the Western Australian Planning Commission on the Beaufort Street Scheme Amendment in September 2017. The Beaufort Street Scheme Amendment is now with its third successive Planning Minister and it looks like our second Christmas has just past whilst we await a decision. Member for Mt Lawley Mr Simon Millman and fellow Member for Maylands, Ms Lisa Baker know from our own lobbying of them how important this amendment is to everyone connected to Beaufort Street and that it must be adopted in full without amendment. I can assure Members that Mr Millman and Ms Baker are strong supporters of the Beaufort Street Scheme Amendment and are doing their best to ensure its adoption without too much further delay.

Representatives of your Committee met with the our Local Members for Maylands and Mount Lawley on two occasions this year to discuss our concerns with DAPs, the Beaufort Street Scheme Amendment delay, a new home for the Society and proposed new strata confiscation laws. These regular six monthly meetings are very valuable to our organisation.

The Society did have a significant win with the adoption by our new Planning Minister of Amendment 76 to the City of Stirling's Planning Scheme. Amendment 76 introduces a new clause into the City of Stirling Planning Scheme which now requires development approval for demolition before development approval can be granted for new works. This was introduced following Perth College's approval from DAP for new school facilities in Lawley Crescent, resulting in the demolition of four original character homes – effectively a whole streetscape. Council previously required development approval for demolition before new works but DAP did not agree. This now closes that loophole for developers by incorporating the requirement in the planning scheme.

The Society met with City of Stirling Planning Officers regarding enforcement of Demolition by Neglect provisions in the City's Planning Scheme following the terrible neglect of 28 Woodsome Street, Mount Lawley. The City of Stirling was the first local authority in Western Australia to introduce 'Demolition by Neglect' laws into its planning scheme (due in part to our strong advocacy and your membership). However, the City has failed to pull the trigger once on the new laws since they came into existence on 24 October 2014!

The outcome of the meeting led to the creation by the City of a watch list of properties that the City would be able to apply early intervention measures to prevent demolition. Anyone in the City is able at anytime to identify a property subject to possible demolition by neglect and we invite them to contact the City direct or the Society – so we ask our membership to play their part in being aware of what is happening around their homes.

The Society continues to look for a permanent home and better storage facilities and I am pleased to advise that good news is looking likely in early 2018 with some positive discussions with the City of Stirling.

The Society's finances have improved significantly with a \$10,000 grant from the State Government, promised by Mr Simon Millman during the 2017 election campaign. The grant will assist the Society in improving its recording and archiving work and with furnishing for a new home.

Thank you everyone for your service including our members who provide us with the energy and drive with your membership and attending our events. I look forward to another rewarding year in 2018.

Paul Collins
President



President Paul Collins at the 2017 AGM

Life Memberships to Two Very Deserving Men

It was a pleasure to see two Life Memberships awarded to two very special men at our Society's AGM, held on 4 December.

Former City of Stirling Councillors, Mr Terry Tyzack and Mr Rod Willox were each given Life Membership of the Mount Lawley Society for 'outstanding service to the Community and the Mount Lawley Society as Councillors in the promotion, protection and understanding of the very special heritage characteristics of Inglewood, Menora and Mount Lawley' – Rod as Councillor for the Lawley Ward since 1993 and Terry as Councillor for the Lawley and Inglewood Wards since 1974.

Over many decades, Terry and Rod helped develop a cultural change within the Planning Department at the City of Stirling in favour of heritage protection. In 2012 the Mount Lawley Society nominated, and the City of Stirling won, the Western Australian Heritage Award for Outstanding Heritage Practices by a Local Government Agency.



Newly awarded Life Members, Terry Tyzack and Rod Willox

The Society's success as a continuing community ratepayer and resident-based organisation for more than 40 years is unusual in modern times but it is due in a large part to the cooperation it has with its local government representatives with Terry and Rod at the forefront of that relationship over many decades. The heritage protection and community facilities we have today are due in a very large way to Terry and Rod's contribution and for this the Society is forever grateful.

To read the full citation on each gentleman, please go to the AGM article on the [News page on the Society's website](#)

2017 AGM and Election of Office Bearers for 2018

We farewelled four Committee members: Treasurer Bruce Wooldridge and Committee members; John Wreford, Andy Ross and Phillipa Baines. Thank you to these wonderful and hardworking members.

Phillipa Baines has been instrumental in energising the Society on the social calendar with some fantastic events! Her contribution and support for a Walk of Art is also appreciated.

Andy Ross has had two stints on our Committee, first in the 1990s when his wife, Dianne, was also Secretary and more recently joining with Bruce about ten years ago. Andy's highlight for me was his contribution on Guildford Road which has made it on the Minister for Planning and Transport desks at the recommendation of our Local State and Federal Members.

John Wreford has been a Committee Member since 1993 but is now working FIFO from Sydney. He brought the Society onto the World Wide Web, worked as Treasurer for many years and produced and edited the Society's two short films on Inglewood and Mount Lawley used during the most recent Council amalgamations.

Bruce Wooldridge held the Treasurer position from 2014 to 2017 and was also President from 2012 to 2014. He worked tirelessly as President during the Council Amalgamation debate and successfully lobbied for restoration and retention of the fire damaged façade of the Mount Lawley Primary School.

We welcomed three new Committee members in Terry Tyzack, Tracey King and Jan Wilkie as well as Committee members who have re-nominated: Paul Collins (President), Mark Hodge (Vice-president), Sheila Robinson (Secretary), Pina Caffarelli (Treasurer), Christina Gustavson, Rita Tognini, Peter Conole and Patron, Barrie Baker.



2018 Committee: Mark Hodge, Christina Gustavson, Barrie Baker, Terry Tyzack, Rita Tognini, Sheila Robinson, Jan Wilkie, Tracey King, Paul Collins. Absent: Pina Caffarelli

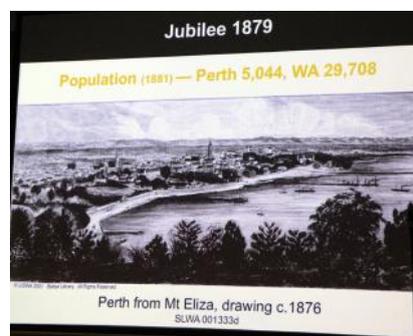
A Great Summer Sundowner

About 70 of our members came along to our Summer Sundowner at the wonderful art deco Mount Lawley Bowling Club on 4 December 2017. It was great to spend the first part of the evening with members, committee and visitors enjoying some fellowship.

We then moved to the main hall to listen to Jenny Gregory, Emeritus Professor of History at UWA and President of the History Council of WA, talk about how WA has commemorated its milestone events, such as our jubilee, our centenary, our 150th and 175th? – and how indeed we might celebrate our 200th and all that this celebration means. There were some wonderful slides showing the celebrations of the past and the memorabilia created for these events.

We sincerely thank Ms Gregory who held our attention with a very delightful and entertaining talk which showed us how the people of our State celebrated those very early milestones, brought back many memories of our most recent celebrations and gave us much to think about for our next big anniversary.

We also greatly appreciate the attendance of State Member for Mt Lawley, Simon Millman, as well as seeing some of our friends from local Councils: Mayor Dan Bull, Deputy Mayor Chris Cornish and Cr Catherine Ehrhardt from the City of Bayswater; Deputy Mayor David Lagan, Cr Elizabeth Re and Senior Planning Officer Linda Hanna from the City of Stirling. Our very good friends, former City of Stirling Councillors, Rod Willox (and Lyn Willox) and Terry Tyzack (and Pat Tyzack) also came along.



Far left: Jenny Gregory

Above and left: Ms Gregory showed us slides of how WA celebrated in 1879, 1979 and how we predicted our celebration in 2029



Top to Bottom Left:
 Stuart Irving;
 Rob Bracey, Elaine Edwards, Annelle Perotti;
 Zenon and Maureen Wozniak;
 City of Bayswater Cr Catherine Ehrhardt and Bruce Wooldridge

Top to Bottom Right:
 Jill Merker and Ralph King;
 Kevin Basley and Michael Jardine;
 City of Bayswater Deputy Mayor Chris Cornish, City of Stirling Deputy Mayor David Lagan and City of Bayswater Mayor Dan Bull;
 Milan Chetkovich, Member for Mt Lawley Simon Millman, Tracey King

City of Stirling History and Heritage Awards

Our members and friends are encouraged to enter the City of Stirling History and Heritage Awards Program which is a biennial event established to recognise the efforts made by individuals and groups in the conservation of the City's built environment and streetscape, and the promotion and enhancement of the City's history and heritage.

The Awards also aim to raise awareness of local history and heritage.

Prior to the announcement of this program, the Society was delighted to work with the City of Stirling to provide a suitable image to promote both 'history' and 'heritage'.

After delving through our ever-growing Archives, this image was chosen: the house 'Rosetta' which stood at 682 Beaufort Street Mount Lawley and which was built in 1903 for Gustus Luber and his family (pictured on verandah). Sadly, this beautiful home was demolished in about 1975.



The Awards Program now contains a **History** component with three categories:

- Stirling Memories: A photograph with story
- Stirling Memories: A photograph with a caption
- Youth Entry Award

Under the **Heritage Categories**, there are three categories:

- Conservation of the Built Environment and Streetscape
- Education and Promotion of Heritage
- The Barrie Baker Special Recognition Award

More information and application forms on each of the categories are on the City of Stirling website.

<https://www.stirling.wa.gov.au/.../Pag.../Heritage%20awards.aspx>

Instagram and Facebook

Please 'Follow', 'Like' and 'Share' our Facebook and Instagram posts. We are using these platforms to display some of the many photos that we have collected that have not been seen before or published in the newsletter. Likewise, we are posting short resumes of our World War I servicemen as well as continuing to write longer stories about them in the Our Heritage newsletter.

Just click on the icons to take you to our pages.



We are back

The Mount Lawley Society presents the

Mount Lawley SHORT FILM FESTIVAL

and we are calling for submissions...

Create a short film that is seven minutes or less using the theme

'Mt Lawley' or 'Remember when...'

For more information and entry form, go to our website:

www.mtlawleyshortfilmfestival.com.au

Registration closes 2 February 2018 at 6.00pm

Website: <http://www.mountlawleysociety.org.au/>

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MOUNT LAWLEY MEN IN THE GREAT WAR (#14)

Peter Conole

Two young men from 24 Packerham Street, Mount Lawley enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force and somehow lived to tell the tale. They served in very different units and survived a more than usual range of trials and tribulations (short of death) that young men endured in the conflict.

The family history of brothers Arthur Edward Connop and Henry Wilfred Connop is also useful, because it is a good example of the social mobility and varied career options available to many capable and fortunate immigrants. As several previous articles in this series reveal, Mount Lawley was home – sometimes for relatively short periods – to assorted families ‘on the make’.

Our story begins in the very early 1700s with the obscure John Connop of the city of Coventry, in Warwickshire, England. The horrendous bombing of Coventry in 1940 and the loss of many records held by the old cathedral and some local churches perhaps makes some research difficult.

We know that his son, John Connop the younger (1755-1793), was a licensed victualler (a person licenced to sell alcohol) who presided over an inn known as the Rose and Crown. As was common in that age, his wife Martha would also have been involved in the work.

It is not possible to be absolutely sure which Rose and Crown inn the Connops managed, because four establishments of that name were located in Coventry back in the 1700s. The best bet is perhaps the oldest – the Rose and Crown in High Street – which was flourishing at least as early as 1726 and perhaps for a century before then. In the late 1700s the inn was owned by partnerships of up to six people, which means John the Younger had only a part share in the business.

His death at an early age almost certainly ended family dealings with the Rose and Crown. All we know for certain about his twelve year old child, Edward Connop (1781-1828), is that he eventually married Ann Peat and fathered Edward the younger (1812-1867).

That second Edward Connop and his wife, Mary Ann Dalton of Leicester, were the parents of nine children, including Charles Edward Connop (born 1845 and pictured right), who eventually made his way to old Mount Lawley. The family was probably inspired to move to the colonies because of lack of opportunities and perhaps sheer poverty. They arrived in Port Phillip Bay during February 1849 as assisted immigrants.

The head of the family, Edward Connop the younger, eventually settled in the Gippsland district of Victoria. His son, Charles Edward Connop, married Rebecca Barthorp on the first day of 1876 and moved to WA in about 1900.

Charles was a skilled tradesman and a man of business. He flourished wonderfully among us and managed the firm of C E Connop and Sons, builders and contractors. He settled at 24 Packerham Street in 1914, but went on the move again sometime after the Great War to Forrest Street, North Perth. Charles resided there until his death at 85 years of age on 21 September 1930. He was buried at Karrakatta.



Mt Lawley War Memorial



In passing, it is worth noting that the family were staunch members of the Congregational denomination and attended Trinity Church in St George's Terrace. It is likely the old patriarch's sons took over managerial aspects of the family company years before his death.

As indicated earlier, two sons of Charles Edward and Rebecca Connop heeded the call to arms in the Great War, but the younger of them enlisted first. Henry Wilfred Connop was born in Gippsland on 28 September 1895. We have little information about his early life, but by 1914 – when living with his family in Mt Lawley – he was a clerk in the National Bank of Australia and also a soldier in the militia. He served in the 37th Field Artillery Battery. In 1915 he responded to the call to arms and joined up on 17 June (No 4940). Henry was assigned to the 8th Field Artillery Battery. After the usual training he arrived in Egypt early enough to score a posting to Gallipoli from 21 October 1915 until the evacuation.

Back in Egypt he got into some minor trouble with the military authorities for 'having a night on the town' (penalty: loss of some pay and field punishment, i.e. some ditch digging) and being late for a parade (penalty: a strongly worded caution). Apart from those petty incidents his record was exemplary. Henry went on to serve in France, though specific details of what he and his unit did are not easy to find. He was obviously a capable, intelligent soldier. He was transferred to the 3rd Brigade headquarters in March 1916 (his clerical background would have been useful for staff work) and then to the 3rd Field Artillery Battery in May 1917.

He was made a sapper in June of that year – which meant very difficult, dangerous work – and promoted to Lance Corporal in June 1918. Henry got through the fighting without injuries, suffered only two minor bouts of ill-health and received promotion to Corporal. Then when all was over, disaster struck in February 1919. Henry fell desperately ill during the early stages of the world-wide influenza epidemic, was hospitalised and survived only in a debilitated state. The army sent him home on the *Devanha* in May 1919. The discharge from hospital is dated 14 August 1919. The usual three medals (the 1914/1915 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal) came his way, plus a posthumous Gallipoli medallion issued in 1967.

Henry was in poor physical shape for quite some time and he resigned from the National Bank a couple of weeks before his army discharge. After convalescence he returned to Pakenham Street, worked for the family firm and put his life back together. He married Bessie McKnight at Trinity Church in November 1922 and the couple raised a family of two sons and one daughter. However, it seems very likely that he never fully recovered from the illness. He died in a Perth hospital on 23 February 1935. Henry Wilfred Connop was not yet forty.

His older brother, Arthur Edward Connop, was born in Melbourne on 23 January 1889. He was a carpenter by trade – working in his father's firm – and also living at Pakenham Street, Mount Lawley when the time came to make the great decision. He joined the 44th Battalion of Infantry, 1st AIF, an outfit formed as late as June 1916. Private A H Connop received the number 552 and remained in that basic rank for the duration of his service. The battalion embarked for the front on the *Suevic*, 6 June 1916.

After what seems to have been an uneventful voyage, the officers and men were put through intensive training in England from late July to November of that year. Private Arthur Connop ran out of luck very quickly, as he did not adjust well to the cold of a European winter and was hospitalised in England for various illnesses on three occasions. He returned to the 44th Battalion in March 1917 and was soon on active service in France. The Anzac Corps played a major role in winning the battle of Messines in June of that year, the centre piece of the offensive being an enormous mine explosion that was heard in England. The affair was immortalised in 2010 in a widely praised Australian film, *Beneath Hill 60*. The 44th Battalion distinguished itself, but Private Connop met with misfortune on 9 June. He suffered severely during an enemy poison gas attack and was put out of action for weeks.



Corporal Henry W Connop

He returned to duty in time for the Battle of Broodseinde in October, when the Australian troops played a key role in a major victory that shook the German high command. The 44th Battalion paid a terrible price – only 158 officers and men out of 992 were still on their feet when the shooting stopped. The rest were all dead or severely or slightly wounded.

Arthur Connop was unscathed, but what was left of the battalion went into action again at Passchendaele a few days later. In a case of lightning striking twice Arthur was 'gassed' once more on 17 October.

The medical report claimed the physical effects were not as severe as those of the previous one, but accumulated damage to his lungs badly weakened the soldier. It seems his hearing was also damaged and it remained a lifelong problem. After what was at best a partial recovery Arthur was transferred to a supply unit – the 28th Army Service Corps Company – for the remainder of the conflict.

Throughout 1918, Private Connop was still unwell. In early 1919 he was sent back to Western Australia on the *Ulysses*. His unbelievably bad luck continued.

On the voyage home he too was felled by the influenza bug and arrived in WA in a very poor condition. He was discharged on 5 May 1919 and received the usual three medals – the World War I trio.

After making a decent recovery, Arthur Connop resumed normal life. He again worked as a carpenter, probably in the family firm, but found the going difficult because of the war related hearing loss. He married Alice Brodsky in Perth in 1924 and became the father of three sons. Arthur eventually found it more practical (and congenial) to mix farming with carpentry.

He and his family ran a farm at Darlington for most of the 1930s before moving to the expanding suburb of Victoria Park. Despite all of his suffering and misfortunes, old soldier Arthur Edward Connop outlived most of his closest relatives (including his wife) and died in 1966.



Private Arthur Connop



MLS HIP ON **HERITAGE**
MOUNT LAWLEY SOCIETY EST. 1977

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FROM THE MLS ARCHIVES

Alexander Building

Imagine, as you wait at the frenetic Beaufort Street/Walcott Street crossing, what preceded the stylish 'Seed' fashion display beneath the Alexander Building relief. No, I'm not thinking of 'Dome' – that much-missed aroma was really quite recent!

Between 1925 and 1953, fashion and style came by way of Whitworth's Drapery Shop (pictured right circa 1938), rented in a sorry state from Mr S B Alexander himself, by William and Violet Whitworth.



Enterprising English immigrants, they abandoned land selection on the Blackwood River, lived in a tent at Kalamunda and drew from William's seven-year UK buying apprenticeship and employment at Moore's Manchester Department to establish

themselves in the heart of Mt Lawley. Violet Whitworth remembered William's "Look Vi, I am going to give up my job. I am going to concentrate on buying that shop on the corner". They took it over from Mrs Hudsmith (nee Mortlock), a widow from Field Street.

Prior to this time though, the family was living in Kalamunda and Violet was very lonely and wanted to return to England. So William suggested that they purchase a little ham and beef shop which was for sale in York Street, North Perth, which Violet could manage. The family moved to rented accommodation and took over the little shop.

It was about a year later, when William had his sights set on the shop on the corner of Walcott and Beaufort Streets, that they sold the ham and beef shop for £1,000 and that was when he and Violet became the owners of Whitworth's Drapery Shop on 29 May 1925.

It was a hard slog to set up the business and in their first week of operation, they only took £19, but the couple persevered.

In 1929 and pregnant with daughter, Joanie, Violet spoke of continued hard work. Help came in the form of a maid, a woman called Marian, who became Joan's 'mother' for three years. Violet reminisced about those hard time, "I still fed her myself, of course – Joanie would come to the door and she would do this (hang onto her collar as a signal) and if I didn't see her and Daddy did, he'd say you're wanted, darling. So that was that and then of course we plodded on and we did very well there."

In 1981, Violet Whitworth recalled good times; "We had a fantastic business. There were thirteen girls in the workroom and we had a staff of nine and then unfortunately 'Daddy' developed diabetes."

The family bought a house in Gooseberry Hill, thinking that they could 'get away' a bit more. But that didn't work out and the Whitworths, as Violet explained, "bought an old house – we've always bought old places incidentally – at the corner of Queens Crescent and Storthes Street" before William's health deteriorated and he passed away in 1953, aged 64.

Violet remembered those sad times of her husband's death and then having to sell the business. She recalls "of course, stock had to be taken and I thought of those 28 years and the tears were rolling down my cheeks" – clearly a dreadful episode for a family business. Finding the new owners lacking, Violet offered to stay on for three months. "It wasn't an ordinary business that we had there. We knew everyone and we had a tremendous lot of friends there especially among the Jewish fraternity." Violet's offer was not accepted "but I knew the business was going down and down because people told me".



The Beaufort St/Walcott Street corner today,

Violet Whitworth later moved to Moline House. Her record contains many memories of an intersection that was, for all practical purposes, perhaps equally as busy as it is today!

Note: The Whitworths owned and ran the draper's shop on the corner of Walcott and Beaufort Street for 28 years – from 29 May 1925 to 29 May 1953.

Original interview with Mrs Whitworth, taken by Karen McLean April 1981 and typed in 2017 from handwritten notes.

The original interview has been edited for this article by Mount Lawley Society archiving group member, Mary Basley. The original is available in the MLS Archives.

WA Labor proudly supporting the Mount Lawley Society



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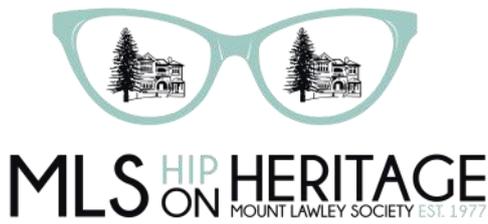
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Mount Lawley Bowling Club



Competition, Community, Commitment



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All welcome!

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