

Mount Lawley Matters



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The MLS would like to hear from members who would be interested in contributing to the newsletter.

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MLS PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Spring has arrived which usually means that the next few weekends will be spent harvesting the healthy crop of weeds in my garden and encouraging the roses to bloom. As the evenings grow longer and warmer, one of the great joys in Spring is seeking out the best gardens in Mount Lawley, Menora and Inglewood. (My all-time favourite garden is a dead-heat between Annesley and the garden on the corner of Queens and Alvan). Whilst the key focus of the Mount Lawley Society is heritage protection, it is easy to lose focus of the contribution that our gardens make to the amenity of the area. The MLS Tram Ride on Sunday 16th November will be a great opportunity to see the best gardens and learn a bit about the heritage of our wonderful area (refer to the feature in this news letter).

On the heritage protection front, the MLS has had a good year so far. Whilst the property boom brought with it an increased number of applications for demolition of dwellings within the Heritage Protection Area, the City of Stirling Council has been consistent in rejecting such applications. The Mount Lawley Society is particularly grateful of the efforts made by Councillors Paul Collins, Rod Willox, Robin Furlong and Terry Tyzack. Thank you for your hard work. In the two instances when applicants had further challenged Council decision

against demolition, it has also been reassuring to note that the State Administrative Tribunal (SAT) has supported the CoS Council ruling. Let's hope that CoS and SAT maintain their commendable and consistent approach to this important issue.

During 2008, the MLS has formally extended its heritage protection interests to Inglewood and Menora through the engagement of dedicated Inglewood and Menora representatives on the committee. The MLS recognises that a consolidated approach to heritage protection within Menora and Inglewood as well as Mount

MLS PRESIDENT'S REPORT (continued)

Lawley is essential to maintain relevance within our community. The MLS extends a warm welcome to Neil Hodgkinson and Jenny Hewitt who joined the committee as Inglewood representatives. Rebecca Griffiths and Beth McKechnie who have been members of the MLS since 2007 and 1978 respectively are our Menora representatives on the committee.

Enjoy the news letter. Hope to see you on the tram in November!

Paul Hurst President

Heritage Awards

The City of Stirling Heritage Awards ceremony was held on 23rd June at the council headquarters. The competition was of a very high standard with many excellent entries. The winner of the residential category was the Bond family who completed a beautiful restoration and extension of their Storthes Street property. Commendations were awarded for a sympathetic extension to a Clotilde Street property and a property development on John Street, Inglewood. The winner of the business category was GP on Beaufort where owner Dr Goran Pervan completed a beautiful restoration to superb detail.



Streetscape and Park Improvements in Mount Lawley

In July, City of Stirling Council approved \$700k for a streetscape improvement of the Mount Lawley Town Centre as part of the 08/09 budget, supported strongly by Lawley Ward Councillors Rod Willox and Paul Collins. This money should result in new paving and street furniture. Works proposed in Brear Park on Fifth Avenue will install BBQ facilities with appropriate lighting and additional tables with shelter. Hopefully this will prevent local residents from curing meats on the monkey bars and cooking traditional hangi's in the playground sand.

A shade shelter will also be installed over the playground at Copley Park in Regent Street, Mount Lawley. A similar shade shelter was installed over the playground at Alexander Park, Menora in June.

Congratulations to our Treasurer, Rebecca Griffiths and her husband Mark on the arrival of their new little girl Amelia Jane

Farnley Street Turns 100 in 2009

Farnley St Centenary Celebrations

We are planning a back to Farnley Street Party for the Centenary to be held at a date to be decided in November 2009 when the Jacarandas are out. We are collecting information, history, old photos, anecdotes etc with the aim of doing a booklet of potted history. Anyone who would like to participate is welcome and you can be past, present, future residents or friends of Farnley St; in fact anyone who is interested is welcome to join in. Please contact Jan by

email jawilkie@westnet.com.au or home phone 9272 8499



DEMOLITION OF HERITAGE LISTED BUILDINGS

On 30 June 2008 it was announced by the Minister for Heritage Hon Michelle Roberts MLA that heritage vandals will face massive penalties for illegally demolishing heritage-listed places with fines of up to \$1million.

This will mean a significant increase in penalties for illegal demolition and other illegal works affecting heritage-listed places.

The Mount Lawley Society agrees that the current penalties are woefully inadequate. Under the Planning and Development Act the current maximum penalty for illegal works including demolition is \$50,000. Under the Heritage Act, the maximum penalty for unauthorised works on a State-Registered heritage place is a paltry \$5,000.

These penalties simply act as a licence to owners to illegally demolish a place.

As well as an increase in fines, the proposals include a new power to stop development on the site for a set number of years.

The legislation will provide real teeth, to protect our built heritage.

The inadequacy of penalties came to public attention in August last year when a magnificent 100-year-old home at 5 Victoria Ave Claremont was demolished, despite its protected status under the local planning scheme. The demolition outraged many, and MLS has been long expressing its concern about demolition of our built heritage, and has called for stronger controls over demolition in heritage protection areas.

Thankfully the new laws will apply not just to State heritage listed places, of which there are only a handful, but will also apply to places listed on the local government register as well. There will be a two-tiered penalty system, recognising the different levels of significance attached to the State Register and the Local Scheme Registers.

It is hoped that the controls will apply not just to individual houses listed on the local register but also to all properties within heritage protection areas such as Mt Lawley. Otherwise it will be a simple process for owners to opt out of the register to avoid the controls.

Government also needs to ensure that the controls also apply to the common practice of demolition by neglect, where owners turn a blind eye to maintenance, allowing properties to run down and become eyesores in the hope that this will leave authorities no option but to approve demolition.

Penalties for places in the State Register of Heritage Place will be provided under the Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990. The increased penalties are:

- a monetary penalty up to \$1,000,000 and a daily penalty for continuing offences of \$50,000;

- a development moratorium up to 10 years; and

- repair work (whereby the offender is obliged to make good the unauthorised works).

Penalties for places listed in local government town planning schemes will be 50 per cent of the penalties that apply to places listed in the State Register.

MT LAWLEY: A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

We are very proud to be the home of arguably the most popular cafe and variety shopping strip in Perth. Beaufort Street has achieved a sound reputation as a great place to catch up with family and friends at our numerous local cafes, dine in our fine restaurants and pubs, catch a movie at the Astor Cinema, or shop. Each newsletter we will feature a couple of the businesses which make Mt. Lawley a great place to live.

BUSINESSES ON WALCOTT



Spectacles of Mount Lawley, 80 Walcott Street.

Tucked away behind the Astor cinema, in a little group of four shops, has been an optometry practice for nearly 20 years or so.

For the past 3.5 years the current owner/manager Todd Staben has worked solidly to build the practice up to a high level of professionalism and optical care. Todd is a qualified optical mechanic/dispenser and has 23 years of experience in the industry. Offering old fashioned value and courtesy has been the key to satisfying the Mount Lawley community, ranging from young children to the elderly.

The eye examinations are performed by Natasha Barnard-French, a qualified behavioural optometrist as well. Natasha provides a full eye care regime including all digital diagnosis equipment. As independent optometrists we at Spectacles of Mount Lawley pride ourselves on having that unique optical experience when visiting us, not offered at the many chain stores appearing our busy life.

Hours of business are Monday to Friday 9-5.30, Thursday open 9-7pm, Saturday 9-12.30pm.

Eye examinations by appointment from Wednesday to Saturday. phone 3702633

website spectaclesofmountlawley.com.au



Scents of Taste (written by Paul Hurst)

I have searched for years to find the perfect French baguette that is firm on the outside – without leaving the roof of your mouth needing restoration – and light and fluffy on the inside with a decent “chew” factor. At last the search is over! The secret behind the baguettes from Scents of Taste is the flour – imported from France of course! You have to be quick though – these sticks of goodness usually sell out before lunch time.

After moving to Perth from Toulouse 12 years ago, Franck and Olivier owned establishments in Fremantle and City Beach before settling in Mount Lawley in 2003. “We like the sense of community in Mount Lawley. It is a true village – we love it here”. In addition to the café on Walcott Street, Franck and Olivier also run a successful catering business.

Franck and Olivier are passionate about good produce – their pastries are delicate and melt in the mouth (the secret is imported butter). Apart from pastries, cakes and sandwiches, you can enjoy a coffee or stock up on other French specialties such as Foie Gras and Duck Confit.

Franck and Olivier have kindly offered a 10% discount for MLS members until Christmas 2008, (just present your current MLS membership card).



**Little Horrors - Shop 1, 80 Walcott Street, Mount Lawley.
Babies Children's and Teen
Wear**



The opening of Little Horrors in Mount Lawley around 1972 has seen this exclusive children's wear retail shop become a firm favourite with local residents. Previously the site on Walcott Street behind the Astor complex had been a garage where locals left their cars for a tune-up or repairs, and filled up the tank at the bowsers then located in the current car park.



The change to retail was to signal a new and exciting era in the history of the development of Mount Lawley. Where once only local residents shopped today many come from far and wide to our ever-expanding retail strip.

It was in 1989 that Sonja Rocchi took over as owner/manager of this delightful shop, and children that she once dressed are now returning as parents looking to outfit their offspring.

Labels carried by Little Horrors are Kenzo, Jon Bouget, Alphabet, Fiona, Guess, Wolf, Mossimo, Mini HaHa, with babies being dressed by Absorba, Bebe, Le Bon.

All are French imports.

Little Horrors caters for newborn to children's sizes 14-16.
Trading hours are between 9.30-5pm Monday to Friday and
Saturday 9.30-1.30pm.



COMING SOCIAL EVENTS



SPRING 2008 TRAM RIDE

MLS will hold a heritage tour of Mt. Lawley, and talk about some of the fine restoration projects that have taken place in our suburb

Sunday November 16th; 2-5pm at Copley Park, Regent Street East, Mount Lawley

Join Us for a Fun Day on a Tram Ride for an hour around our beautiful suburb, where our patron Barrie Baker will entertain you with snippets from our history and the development of the Mount Lawley Estate from early days.

The tram will pass by some of our delightful gardens and sympathetic home extensions.

An afternoon tea will be provided. Please bring along a bottle of your favourite wine if you wish.

Children receive a free ride,

and have a great playground to explore afterwards.

Come along with the family and help us celebrate our unique Mount Lawley.

For bookings please contact Beth at Mount Lawley Society on bmckechne@bigpond.com



Heritage

Sir Arthur Lawley (cont)



Figure 81: Lord Hopetoun, Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley, family and friends.



Figure 85: Ursula and Sir Arthur relaxing in true Australian style.



Figure 79: Lady Lawley, Ursula and Cecilia play with tiger cubs at Perth zoo.

In the last issue we provided some information about the family and career of Governor of Western Australia, Sir Arthur Lawley, (April 1901 – 14 August 1902) after whom this suburb was named.

Sir Arthur arrived in Albany on the Orient Line ship 'Ophir' on 30 April, having travelled with George, Duke of York & Cornwall, (later King George V) who was paying a state visit to Australia, and was later to open the first sitting of the Federal Parliament. The Duchess wrote of Sir Arthur 'He is extremely cool'.

After being welcomed in Albany and Perth, the Lawleys later went to Melbourne for the opening ceremony of the Federal Parliament in the Exhibition Building.

Upon arrival back in Perth, Sir Arthur was confronted with a series of political crises. On his arrival, the then Premier, George Throssell, resigned, to be replaced by George Leake.

His task was to rearrange the government departments as a result of the Federal Government taking over certain functions, dealing with consequential restrictions on taxing powers, and amending the Electoral Act to make it more democratic.

On July 20, 1901, the royal visit of the Duke and Duchess of York and Cornwall occurred and Sir Arthur was the host. There was also some social delicacy as the Dukes equerry was Derek Keppel, brother in law of King Edward VII' mistress. The royal visit lasted six days.

The political crisis continued with George Leake being replaced by Alfred Morgans on 21 November, lasting only until 23 December when George Leake again took office.

The Lawleys were very popular as Sir Arthur had a very easy manner, was an entertaining and fluent speaker, and he and his wife, Annie, were willing to adapt to the often fairly primitive conditions as they travelled in the country to Albany, Northam and Kalgoorlie/Coolgardie/Laverton, to the latter on camels. Lady Annie Lawley founded the Lady Lawley Children's Hospital at Cottesloe, and was actively involved in raising the money for it.

Sir Arthur was an early supporter of the idea of national parks. As patron of the Natural History Society, he lobbied to have 65,000 hectares of land between Pinjarra, Bannister and North Dandalup to be set aside as a National Park.

On 31 May, 1902, Sir Arthur was offered the post of Lieutenant Governor of the Transvaal, a challenging

Sir Arthur Lawley (cont)

position at the end of the Boer War, as that State had been devastated.



Figure 80: Annie Lawley panning for gold at Laverton.

One of his last duties was to lay the foundation stone of the new Parliament building in Perth on July 31 1902. He was officially farewelled on the same day.

Although leaving Western Australia on 14 August 1902, they did pay a return visit in 1927. Lady Lawley visited the Lady Lawley Children's Hospital and Sir Arthur the Fairbridge Farm for boys in Pinjarra in his capacity as Chairman of the Child Immigration Society.

After a successful posting in the Transvaal, in 1906, Sir Arthur became the Governor of Madras (now called Chennai) in India, retiring in 1911.

Note: The material for this article comes from "Sir Arthur Lawley: Eloquent knight Errant" by David Hogg

Heritage continued

THE BOTT FAMILY



Leonidas Cecil Bott (1889 – 1968) was an early resident of Mount Lawley. His father Daniel Reddin Bott (born 1857) with wife Bertha Emily (born 1857) moved from Adelaide, where he worked in a shoe company, to Perth in 1899 to open a store at 533 Hay Street. There were 10 children in the family, born in Adelaide between 1879 and 1899. The family lived at "Blakiston" 42 Bronte Street, East Perth. Daniel Bott died 18 Jan 1936 and Emily Bott 4 July 1934

Leonidas had attended Parkside School in Adelaide, and later attended Perth Boys' School. He excelled in cricket, and because of this skill, he was encouraged by CBC, Perth to complete his secondary education there, where he matriculated to Adelaide University.

At the age of 19, Leonidas joined the Post Master General's department, where he rose to become the Superintending Engineer. He was transferred to Melbourne for a year in 1936, and to Adelaide from 1937 to 1940 before returning to Perth. Leonidas Bott retired in 1954.

As a young man Leonidas played cricket at A Grade level for Mount Lawley and later for East Perth. He played in the WA Combined 11 between 1912 and 1925, captaining the WA State side in 1922/23. One memorable game was against the visiting MCC team in 1922 (captained by Arthur

Gilligan). Frank and Dick Bride were in his team. He played in 14 State matches, in 24 innings at a batting average of 19.77. Leonidas enjoyed many years playing cricket and was 40 years old before he retired from this game.

In 1915 he married Stella May Harrold (1893 – 1966) who was born in Western Australia. They had two children, Cecil Lloyd Harrold (1916 – 2003), and Joan Harrold (1926 -)

Cecil attended Inglewood Primary School (now Mount Lawley), then Hale School. He then studied dentistry in Perth, graduating with a Dip D S. He joined the RAAF, serving in field hospitals in New Guinea. After the war he moved to Kalgoorlie to enter a partnership with Godfrey Braham. The partnership was later dissolved, so Cecil moved to Perth, practising at 220 St George's Terrace. He later joined the State Dental Service.

Joan attended Perth College, and then worked for the Australian Broadcasting Commission for 28 years, later moving to the Cancer Council where she worked for 11 years. She married George Edward White (1910 – 1996), a builder.

The first house Leonidas Bott had built in Mount Lawley (1916 – 1925) was at 20 First Avenue, on a double block with a tennis court. The next house he had built (1925 -1926) was at 12 Regent Street West. He sold that to A St A Barrett-Lennard.

The final house he built (1927 – 1968) was at 82 Lawley Crescent. This house also had a tennis court across the back of the wide block. His daughter, Joan, still lives in the house. (*another photograph on back page*)

RENOVATION OF THE MONTH

The MLS encourages members to provide the committee with details and photos of their renovations for future articles on the website and newsletters.



100 Rookwood St Menora prior to renovation

Santo subcontracted some of the extensions and renovations but completed much of the work himself.

When Santo and Sharon purchased the house, most of the house was still in its original condition. These features of the house were restored to their original condition.

The front part of the house was unchanged but for the verandah concrete columns (a later edition after the 20's) which were replaced with posts and balustrades. The front steps were removed to the front of the porch rather than the side.

The style of the original jarrah floorboards, cornices, ceiling roses and skirtings was continued through the house into the extension which was built on from the old sleep out.

Santo had the entire roof retiled so that the old house and the new extensions seem as one.

Santo and Sharon Mannino moved into **100 Rookwood Street, Menora** in April 2002 and commenced renovating and extending the house.

The house was built in the 1920's and was owned by Mr and Mrs McNamara. Their son Jim McNamara was Mayor of the City of Stirling 1988/89 and 1991-93.

Santo and Sharon are only the third owners of this house. Though it was a rental property for some years.



After Renovation Front of house

Side of house from street corner



PARKS AND GARDENS OF MOUNT LAWLEY

After the houses, the gardens are the next greatest asset contributing to the ambience of Mt. Lawley. If members are interested please submit photographs and details of your gardens to the web-site or to the secretary by email.

MEMBERS VIEWS: Box trees by Deryn Thorpe

I love trees! They are the lungs of the city, provide welcome shade on hot days, a home for birds and insects and their leaves and flowers mark the change in the season. However, before I get too carried away with their virtues I want to point out that there is one tree that I do not like in my neighbourhood - the Queensland box tree.

For many years this has been the street tree of choice in Mt Lawley. While I say choice it really is not a choice as it is the tree that Stirling City Council has decided we should have on our/their verges.



While I am pleased that the council is now choosing to plant some other tree varieties on our 'nature strips', the box trees remain the dominant tree in our area.

When they occasionally die, usually the result of a home owner killing them, the council usually replaces them with another box tree as it is their policy to replant with the 'dominant healthy specie'.

Most people can see the value of trees on their verge – so why are they surreptitiously killing the box trees? Box trees (*Lophostemon confertus*), also known as brush box, are a tree native to the edges of the rain forest in Queensland and Northern NSW.

In these conditions they can get as tall as 35m, though they are unlikely to get taller than 20m in Perth!

The trees are unpopular with householders because they are messy year round. They have a very dense canopy that makes it difficult to grow lawn (or anything else) beneath them, small nuts that are a hazard to people walking on the footpath, and frequently shed leaves which blow around the neighbourhood and are not even good in the compost as they are difficult to break down.

Stirling's Street Tree Maintenance Policy "gives a commitment that street trees will not be canopy reduced in height without justifiable arboricultural cause. The natural shedding of debris such as leaf and fruit drop along with the shading of lawns is part of the normal process of tree growth, and trees will also not be pruned for these reasons."

So now we have underground power and no annual power line pruning, expect that your box trees will keep growing steadily skywards, especially if you are giving them summer water.

While some streets have relatively uniform tree species, my street, First Ave, is a hotch potch of assorted trees. There are jacarandas (which I love), cape lilacs (which are beautiful but messy), box, fiddlewood, eucalyptus etc etc.

I would like to see streets like this planted in the one specie (not box) to give a sense of continuity to the street-scape.

All the majestic cape lilac trees in Clifton Avenue were removed recently (due to borer insect I think) and replaced with jacarandas. While it did look a bit bare, in a year or two the street will again be leafy, green and have a matching show of intense blue flowers in summer.

Perhaps one day the box trees will also meet the same fate.

Deryn Thorpe has lived in Mt Lawley for more than twenty years with her husband Bill Davey, principal of Plantation and Landcare Services, a landcare business that plants hundreds of thousands of trees every year www.palservices.com.au. She loves the big gardens of Mt Lawley and is garden columnist in The West Australian and the Garden Goddess on ABC Regional talkback garden radio. She is available for garden consultancy dthorpe@amnet.net.au.

Statements from the electoral candidates about Mount Lawley

Labor candidate: Karen Brown

In times of rapid growth it is essential that we remain vigilant to the need to protect our heritage areas.

The work of The Mt Lawley Society in the past three decades has done much to preserve the heritage of the area in which I have lived for many years.

I know there are still difficult issues to address such as inconsistent density zonings and the demolition of original homes instead of their renovation.

If elected I will work to help resolve these issues and try to resist the continuing loss of public parkland to higher density developments.

I support the society's aims of fostering community spirit while promoting Mt Lawley as a special heritage area.

Liberal Candidate: Michael Sutherland

I am the current Deputy Lord Mayor of the City of Perth and have served the community for 18 years as a councillor.

I feel I have the experience necessary to work with your society to preserve the unique character of Mt Lawley.

I have a good understanding of the planning process and feel as your local member I could bring my experience to bear to ensure orderly planning.

As a former History teacher I understand the importance of preserving history.

I believe the society needs more public exposure to promote its aims. For example your photographic collection should be on public display.

The society should have an input into planning decisions for the area.

Town of Vincent proposed policy for multiple dwellings: Amendment 53

The Town of Vincent has prepared a new policy relating to multiple dwellings which will allow multiple dwellings to be built anywhere within the Town. Previously multiple dwellings were not allowed in some parts of the Town.

Multiple dwellings are where a dwelling is above another (blocks of units) which are different to grouped dwellings which are side by side.

A new policy has been prepared which will allow multiple dwellings where the block size is at least 1,000 sq m. The Town Planning Scheme will also be changed to remove the current restrictions regarding multiple dwellings in some precincts.

The policy requires that the multiple dwellings be designed to "fit into" the existing character of the streetscape in terms of height and setbacks.

The policy will allow a height of up to 5 stories along major roads. The major roads listed in the policy are *Beaufort, Bulwer, Charles, East Parade, Fitzgerald, Guildford, Loftus, London, Lord, Newcastle, Oxford Street (north of Richmond Street only), Scarborough Beach Road, Vincent, Walcott and William Streets*. The policy is available for reading on www.vincent.wa.gov.au.

MLS put in a submission on behalf of members of the Mt Lawley Society as many of Mount Lawley heritage houses border these major roads.

The Council met on the 26.8.08 to consider this matter.

INGLEWOOD ISSUES



DUNDAS RD STREETScape

Inglewood is at a crossroads:

Many heritage homes have been lovingly restored and/or renovated to a high standard that is in sympathy with their early 20th Century origins. Where these homes stand side by side, they create a pleasing streetscape that has an ambience that cannot be emulated by the newer suburbs. It is this quality that has drawn people to the suburb and seen property prices rise.

It is alarming, therefore, to discover that, in recent times, a number of heritage homes have been demolished to make way for higher density living, changing the streetscape permanently. This very same affliction threatened Mount Lawley over 30 years ago and saw the formation of the Mount Lawley Society who successfully saved their suburb.

Inglewood is such a small suburb that every heritage building plays an important role in its character. Mount Lawley Society has generously taken up the cause for Inglewood, aiming to preserve the remaining buildings; however we need the support of Inglewood residents to truly have an impact on what happens to both of these unique suburbs.

Letters to the Editor:

Councillor Stephanie Getty (Balga Ward) : *"I would like to also offer some more information on the graffiti issue (I did have a laugh at the tagging of the neighbour's property). I volunteer with the City of Stirling to paint out the graffiti and would recommend that your members might be interested in doing this. I find it very rewarding when the vandals give up and either stop it or move to another suburb that doesn't have the volunteers. I started out doing it 3 times a week and now it is around twice a month. You can choose to do a street or a block or the entire suburb. The City supplies all the paint and brushes plus safety gear. If you would like more information on this please feel free to contact the customer service at the City of Stirling on 9345 8555.*

Also concerning saving the heritage buildings is something that I care about strongly. Once demolished there is no way of getting back the same character that is admired by many City of Stirling residents, not only from Mt Lawley and Inglewood."



Heritage; Leonidas Bott continued

CRICKET TEAM W.A. 1912/13/TOUR TO THE EASTERN STATES

PLAYERS: Back: A C Randall; W W Hogue; W C Hughes; T H Hogue; C H Howard .

Middle: R A Selk; C A Lehmann; H A Evers; H W Edmondson; A Christian.

Front: L C Bott; S H D Rowe

MLS Committee 2008

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WELCOME TO MLS NEW MEMBERS

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