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Update on the issues that are being followed by the MLS committee

Four Heritage Houses To Be Demolished To Make Way For Perth College Leadership Centre.



The State Government's North West Metro Joint Development Application Panel approved the demolition of four properties in Lawley Crescent last Thursday 24 September 2015. The properties are at 24, 26, 28 and 30 Lawley Crescent. All four properties are completely covered by the City of Stirling Heritage Protection Area Guidelines. That

is, they were built in the protected time frame; are intact examples of their architectural style; are structurally safe and sound; and contribute significantly to an intact streetscape. Perth College has in the past been the biggest demolisher of properties in the Heritage Protection Area, and the demolition of these four is the single largest act of destruction of our built heritage. The three members who sit on the Development Application are government appointees and are not accountable to the local community. Our elected Councillors at City of Stirling [plus Councillors of all the City of Stirling i Wards] had voted unanimously to oppose the demolition on Tuesday 15 September.

There will be more after the airing of a Today, Tonight programme and there is a link on our facebook

City of Bayswater – Character Protection Area Policy

Following a period of public review in July 2015, the Society submitted a letter of support for the City of Bayswater's new character protection policy. Bayswater is making great strides towards protecting heritage properties in their jurisdiction.

179 Central Avenue.

On 20 August 2015, the State Administrative Tribunal upheld the City of Stirling's decision and rejected the proposed large scale development on Central Avenue. The proposal was of significant scale; being seven unit, all two storeys and on the street frontage. This was a great success for neighbouring residents and for protection of the broader heritage streetscape. Had this gone ahead, this would have been the first 2 storey building to directly front Central Ave and would have set a precedence for many streetscape changes.

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Advertising in MLM. MLS Facebook and Committee

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

Views expressed by members or contributors are not necessarily those of others or of the committee.

Beaufort Street Activity Corridor

During May 2015 the Society made a submission to the City of Stirling regarding their proposed Beaufort Street Activity Corridor plan. Key points that were submitted included;

The Society SUPPORTS the following proposed initiatives:-

1. Designated Mixed use and Residential Zones to avoid a continuous commercial strip.
2. Widening of laneways to 6m to allow two way traffic flows.
3. Inclusions onto the Heritage List.
4. Increased residential and commercial development opportunities on existing intrusive sites.

The Society OPPOSES the following proposed initiatives:-

1. Removal of the Character Retention Guidelines.
2. Increased height allowance with nothing in return.
3. Mandatory nil setbacks on Beaufort St
4. Zero setbacks to the rear abutting existing residential.
5. Removal of the requirement for visitor parking in new residential developments
6. Additional parking concessions in commercial areas for nearby parking stations, public transport or bicycle bays.
7. Adoption of the 4 architectural styles without being made more stringent in their application to ensure the credibility of the styles.
8. Narrowing of the Main Road Reservation under the MRS unless it applies to a property on the Heritage List.
9. Air conditioning units sited on any street front balcony or façade.
10. The sale by the City of land it owns on Beaufort St.

We expect feedback from the City of Stirling in late 2015.

Local Planning Scheme No 3 – Local Planning Policy 2.8 Multiple Dwellings

Closing date for submissions was extended to **Friday 25 September 2015**.

Amendment 32 was turned down by Minister Day during August 2015.

Incoming policy will allow multiple dwellings on R40 zoned blocks within 800m of railway stations and 250m of major hubs (such as Beaufort Street).

We understand that Stirling has already exceeded the ambitious regional targets set for 'incremental dwellings' aimed at infill in existing suburban areas. Unamended this policy will see very high density development not just in busy activity centres but on residential streets within our heritage precinct.

The Mount Lawley Society is not anti-development but believes development should be made at the right pace, in the appropriate place and in a size and style befitting the heritage precinct.

The Society has sent in a submission which can be viewed on the website.

Local Planning Scheme No 3 –

Local Planning Policy 4.5 Private Institution Design Guidelines

Closing date for submissions was extended to **Friday 25 September 2015**.

This amendment impacts those located within 300m of a Private Institution.

Notable sites in the Heritage area are Perth College, St Paul's Primary School, and various aged care homes in Mount Lawley, Menora and Inglewood.

As the amendment tightens restrictions on heights and setbacks of new developments, the Society submitted a letter of support to the City of Stirling .

Heritage Bill 2015

Heritage Minister Albert Jacob has released a proposed new Western Australian Heritage Act. Submissions were due on **Friday 25 September 2015**.

The Society has sent in a submission

Social Events

Social evening

The members and friends of MLS enjoyed a great evening at MLBC. It was a fun and fast paced evening.



Photos have been placed on the Society's Facebook.



AGM and Sundowner

This is planned for Monday the 7th December at 6.30pm at the MLBC

A flyer will be sent out closer to the date but please put this into your diary and please consider if you can help out on the committee.

There are vacancies on the committee.

Instagram and Facebook



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Fast beautiful photo sharing



The archiving committee continues to work on data basing all of the Society's records as well as updating histories on the 400 odd soldiers from WW1 that have been identified as living in the Mount Lawley area.

We are using Facebook and Instagram to display some of the many photos that we have collected that have not before been seen or published in the newsletter.

Like wise we are posting short resumes of the Anzacs as well as continuing to write longer stories about them in the newsletters.

So please do access Facebook and Instagram (*mount_lawley_society*)

Men in the Great War series will be continued next newsletter as we have decided to run 3 interviews together from the MLS archives about Alexander buildings.

The Alexander Buildings, located on the corner of Beaufort and Walcott Street, were built in 1911 by Simon Alexander with a Federation style facade and was originally known as the Broadway Building. In 1938 Simon's son, John, redesigned the building in an Interwar Art Deco style and renamed it the Alexander Buildings. The building was once occupied by Arnold's Pharmacy, Wasley's Paint and Hardware, Kylie's Confectioners and Whitworth's Drapers. The Buffalo Lodge was out the back where the car-park is now . Another "wine bar" was located next to the building which is now the Flying Scotsman .



This photograph was taken in 1938 after the old Broadway Buildings had been remodelled by architect William Leighton and become the Alexander Buildings.

Interview with Mr John Alexander by Pam Seaman. (date unknown but in the 1980's)

Son of the John Alexander who bought the original shops at the corner of Walcott and Beaufort Sts and the present owner of many as well as the cinema and lives on the top of the R and I bank,

John Alexander (Snr) came out to Australia from Wicks Scotland in 1890 and settled first in Fremantle. About 1911 he built 4 shops in Mt Lawley from Arnold's (Chemist) to the hairdressers. The chemist shop was leased by the present Mr Max Arnold's father in 1911 and has been a pharmacy ever since.

The corner shop now the (R and I bank) was originally Whitworths drapery , and later became Tom the Cheap supermarket.

The Tobacconist shop was run by Joe Reeg.

There was a delicatessen and bake house run by John Kyle. The bake house still exists and now serves as a depot or store for Wasley's hardware shop. Mr Wasley has run the shop since about 1950. The hardware shop used to be a garage run by Armstrong Bros but changed in 1923

The 4 shops were remodelled in 1938 by the present Mr Alexander who also built on the bookmakers and dry cleaners shops. He also had the cinema remodelled in 1938. It was opened in Nov 1919 with open air gardens and was known as the Lyceum and later as the State but they weren't allowed to retain this name so it was changed to the Astor.

In 1926 the present Mr Alexander built the garage corner which also had the Commonwealth bank attached to it. The shop is now a paint and wall paper shop and was sold by Mr Alexander. In 1960 a car park was built where a 2 storey home originally stood. The other corner which has a butchers shop , dress shop etc. was built by CP Wilson, later known as Wilson and Snowden. Mrs Snowden was a Wilson. Carrie Snowdon also built 4 house on the Alvan St/ Queens Cres corner and these were owned by :

1. Fitzhardinge, manager of the bank of NSW
2. Fanny Brechler, Betts and Betts 39 Queens
3. D Ireland, bookmaker
4. Sir John Dwyer , Chief Justice

Their houses were built in 1918 and into the 1920's .

Others in the area at the time included and in the 1930's

1. Frank Emery
2. Robert Hannah. Engineer in charge of Mundaring Weir (7 Alvan S)
3. Con Quigly, in charge of the mint 18 Alvan near Clive Rd
4. Vera Hansom
5. Herman, financier well known in racing circles
6. Pope , butcher shops
7. Richard S Haynes KC, Barrister and controversial character in Queens Cres

Mr Alexander Snr had built no 32 Queens Crescent (a 2 story house in July 1915 by a Mr Senior
It is now the nurses war memorial hospital.

Alexander Park and Alexander Drive were named after Mr Alexander Snr who was on the Pert. City Council for some years

The area was known as the Mt Lawley Corner and the trams stopped there until they went as far as 2 nd Avenue .When the shops were first built the trams only went as far as Highgate.

Arnold's Pharmacy

Interview with Mr Maxwell Arnold by Rosemary Cant. (date unknown but in the 1980's)

Thank you to Mr Arnold and his family for providing the material

Mr. William Arnold and his wife, Elizabeth Lanark, nee Smart, both of Nalesworth Gloucester, arrived in Western Australia on 6.12.1842 on board the "Trusty". Their three children, Anne born 13.3.1836, Elizabeth born 19.1.1838, and Sarah born 27.4.1840, came with them. The family initially settled in Australind where Henry was born 22.6.1843. Four more children were born to William and Elizabeth: John 29.7.1845, William on 10.11.1847, Charles on 12.11.1849 and Serena on 10.10.1852. These four children were born in Perth. Erickson records William working as a gardener in Perth in 1847 and as a labourer in 1849.

Henry married Mary Jane Cousins, born 3.10.1857. In 1869 he was a store assistant in Perth and had purchased Perth town lot 1869. Henry and Mary had eight children: Maude Emily born 10.7.1870, George Henry born 5.10.1872, Albert Edward born 20.9.1878, Effie Rose born 17.6.1880, Vivian Laurence born 3.11.1882 and Aubrey Norman born 20.1.1886.

Albert was educated at the Perth Boy's School. He obtained his first position in the "Daily News" office (later the "Morning Herald"). Whilst there, Dr. Jameson, his mother's family doctor, took a liking to Bert and placed him in his chemist shop in William Street, opposite the Governor Broome Hotel.* The shop was managed by a Mr. Dean who later went into partnership with a Mr. Collett. Bert continued with the firm working in a shop in Hay Street on the present Ambassadors Pharmacy site.

After leaving there Mr. Bert Arnold was employed in Arthur Parkes chemist shop opposite and then looked after the management of a chemist shop on the corner of Wellington and Marquis Streets, West Perth (1901). This business was owned initially by Dr. Officer and McWilliams and then later sold to Mr. Bert Arnold. He later started a business in Charles Street (1904) and also took over a shop on the corner of Aberdeen and Lake Streets (1905) previously owned by Mr. Joe Jeffs, chemist.

Mr. Bert Arnold sold this business about 1909 and established Arnold's Pharmacy at 645 Beaufort Street, Mount Lawley. This was Mount Lawley's first pharmacy. (This was the first and longest lasting tenancy was Arnold's Pharmacy, facing Beaufort Street).



It is understood that the Arnold family did not initially live on the premises but resided in Rookwood Street, Mount Lawley whilst living quarters were built. Mr. Bert Arnold had 6 children, 4 boys; Les, Trevor, Maxwell and Ted and 2 girls; Mollie and Beryl.

About 1912/13 the family shifted to living quarters behind and above the pharmacy remaining there until around 1924 when they moved to 31A Rookwood Street but retained the pharmacy. The pharmacy quarters comprised of 3 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, balcony and kitchen. All are now used as pharmacy store rooms.

Other members of the Arnold family also lived in Mount Lawley. Maude who married Ralph Lilywhite (Bank Manager) lived firstly in Spinoza

Street and later in Rookwood (corner Rookwood Street and Vale Road ≈ 1920 – 1930). Mr. Viv Arnold, who worked in the Lands Department, lived in Longroyd Street and Mr. Dick Arnold, employed by the Postal Department, lived in Rookwood Street.

Mr. Maxwell Arnold born 1908?, the present proprietor, studied at the Technical College in St. George's Terrace, qualifying as a pharmacist in 1935. He was apprenticed to his father in the Beaufort Street pharmacy. Mr. Maxwell Arnold served overseas to W.A. in 1946. Mr. Albert Arnold died of a heart attack around 1950.

Neighbouring shops included a delicatessen next door run by a number of proprietors including Huey, Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Crump, Kline, Coellis and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle. All baked in the bakery out the back. There was also a butcher's shop in the complex – Black and White Butchers, run for many years by Mr. Perry.

The Pharmacy

Suppliers and Supplies: F. H. Faulding bought out Avery Gould, and Drug Houses of Australia bought by Slater Walker.

All pharmacy lines were bought and dispensed. Chemists did a lot more compounding than is current practice and dispensing was very different. Many chemists had their own compounds. Up to 1935 Doctors used liquids and chemicals much more. Most dispensing was bottles, many of which are still in existence.

Equipment: A pill making machine was used to make cachets. These were starch containers rather like 2 straw boater hats fitted together. The cachets were tasteless and the starch dissolved in the stomach.

Pessels, mortars, ointment slabs and suppository moulds were also used. This specialised equipment is still in the pharmacy.

Décor: The décor of Arnolds Pharmacy was similar to that of Scurlock's now on display in the W.A. Museum. Glass stoppered dispensing bottles were displayed on shelves. The frontage of the pharmacy was altered in 1950 and the shelves inside are not original.

Doctors in the Neighbourhood:

Dr. J. Vere Arkle) Rooms quite close together in
 Dr. Rundall) Beaufort Street between Walcott Street
 Dr. Pearson) and Queens Crescent (about 1925).
 Dr. Finkelstein – rooms initially in Walcott Street and then shifted to Field Street.
 Dr. Keith Gray – Walcott Street.

Other Pharmacies

John Scurlock, Beaufort Street, Highgate, 1912.

Other pharmacies sprang up as the tram line was extended and the area became more populous, e.g. Doug Mantock in Walcott Street, and Jack Cass near the Mount Lawley subway.

Assistants

Mr. Leo Larken when Mr. Maxwell Arnold was quite a young child. There would probably have been other assistants at various times but the business was not great and could possibly have been handled by Mr. Albert and a shop girl.

Mr. Maywood, a chemist who later qualifies as a doctor, relieved Mr. Albert Arnold in 1925. He had a pharmacy on the corner of Second Avenue and Beaufort Street.

There would also have been many apprentices through the pharmacy. Boys were then apprenticed for 4 years spending some days at Technical College and the remainder in pharmacies. Now the training is a 3 year W.A.I.T. course with a year in a pharmacy to learn the trade.

Illnesses: Initially children's complaints were more prevalent because Mount Lawley was a young area, now the population is older and there are more complaints of the elderly.

Winter ailments such as coughs and colds were common as were chicken pox and fevers. Adults complaints were similar. Tonics were prescribed for people who became run down, e.g. anaemia for which iron tonics were prescribed. There was not the same prevalence of high blood pressure and heart disease although no doubt these occurred but weren't recognised.

There was a serious Spanish flu epidemic in 1918.

Hospitals: The nearest hospital was St. Anne's in Ellesmere Road

Mrs Longdon (*nee Mary Alfreda Annette Duff Huey, married Herbert Longdon*).

A history of Mt Lawley, taken by Rosemary Cant

(undated, possibly taken in the 1980's)

On the corner of Beaufort St and Grosvenor Rd (639), was a wine saloon named " The Challenge".

My family (the Huey's) lived there for a year or so (1906). This is where the Flying Scotsman is now situated.

I was the eldest child and there was my sister and the baby (*born 1904*)

There was no bathroom, just 3 rooms behind the saloon- a lounge room, a bedroom and a kitchen with a wood stove. We used to bathe in a huge iron tub. The saloon was built by my grandmother (maternal) Mrs Smith. The family came from NSW, my grandmother, her sons and my mother. They went up to the gold rush. Both the young men, who were single, died within a week of typhoid.

Alfred Huey who was born in Heidelberg, Victoria in 1870, died 1947. Alfred married Mary Ann Smith who died in 1936.

Next door to the wine shop was a tiny little news agency run by a Miss Goater or Gotcher? She was a little bad tempered spinster. When the baby cried, she would hammer on the wall with a feather duster. Next door to that, where there is now another shop was my maternal grandmothers house. She had a private house and she built the 2 shops- the little one and the saloon (circa 1906). Dad rented it from her and Penfolds financed it.



PERTH LICENSING COURT QUARTERLY SITTING. The list for the consideration of the Perth Licensing Bench at the March sitting yesterday was a brief one. Only half-dozen applications were noted, and these were dealt with by the Bench-Mr. A. S. Roe, P.1. (chairman) and Lieut.-Col. Haynes, J.P. in less than a couple of hours. Inspector Selleuger appeared on behalf of the police. -Spirit Merchant. Richard Roberts, for whom Mr. M. Crawcour appeared, -as granted a spirit merchant's licence for premises situated at No. 83, basement, Emanuel's Buildings. Norwood Hotel. Frederick Charles Meyers applied for the renewal of his publican's general licence for the Norwood hotel for nine months. Mr. Joseph, who appeared for the applicant, called evidence to show that the premises had been thoroughly overhauled and decorated, and all the improvements required by the Bench and the police had been completed with the exception of one or two items which could not be attended to until the sewerage connections could be made. The licence had been renewed for only three months and the applicant desired its renewal for the remainder of the year. The application was granted, the assessment on the premises being left at "over £500." Gallon Licence Granted.

*The only application which was contested was that of Fred. Englebert Thomson, who applied for a gallon licence for his grocery stores, situated at the corner of Walcott and Beaufort streets, Mt. Lawley. Mr. R. Hourigan appeared in support of the application; Messrs. S. B. Durston and J. B. Mills to oppose. the former on behalf of another grocer. Blennerhasset, who holds a gallon licence, and the latter on behalf of **Mrs. Huey**, the holder of a wine licence. .*

A number of witnesses were called by Mr. Hourigan to show that the interests and convenience of the residents of Mt. Lawley would be served by the granting of the licence, whereas if they had to be content with the existing gallon licence held by Mr. Blennerhasset, whose premises were situated within the city boundaries and some little distance town wards from the applicant's shop. it would, in the opinion of the witnesses, be a source of inconvenience

The principal witness was Mr. R. S. Haynes, K.C., who, after giving emphatic evidence in favour of the application, and drawing attention to the large increase in houses and population at Mt. Lawley, was cross-examined.

Mr. Durston: Why are you so favourable to the granting of the licence? Mr. Haynes: Well, for one thing it is a great convenience to be able to get your dinner beer with your groceries. Do you desire to call for the beer on your way home in the car?-Oh, no-not exactly. You have no objections to licences?-No, why should I? I am not a politician? (Laughter.) I see. Perhaps your ideas have changed. The Temperance Alliance is opposed to them, I believe?-Perhaps so. Mr. Roe: I don't think they are against them so much as against the colonial wine licences. I think that this Bench has already made it clear that until the law so amended in the direction of preventing colonial wine from being consumed on the premises of the licensee, we don't intend to grant any more colonial wine licences. Mr. Mills: What advantage will the licence be to residents of Mt. Lawley?

Mr. Haynes: It will stop our neighbours coming and borrowing bottles of beer from us? (Laughter.) Mr. Durston: That is rather rough on the other witnesses Mr. Haynes: It's a fact, though. Mr. Mills: Do you think it a hardship to carry your beer from the city? Mr. Haynes: I don't carry it. Mr. Roe: My experience is that you never know what is in a lawyer's brief bag. (Laughter.) Mr. Mills: Of course, Mr. Haynes disclaims carrying beer.

*One witness-**Alfred Huey**-was called to oppose the application, and in contending that the requirements of the district were amply catered for in the existing licences, said that four and a half years ago an application for a licence for the same premises had been refused. After hearing counsels' addresses, Mr. Roe stated that it was very seldom that a stronger case had been made out for the granting of a licence. The evidence showed that the licence was required, particularly on account of the increased population since I the previous application had been rejected. The licence would be granted.*

When the wine saloon became too congested, my mother and father bought a house on a block of land on the corner of Harold and Wright Streets, for 300£. (Mrs Longdon estimated this to be 1908 - 1909).

While we were still at the shop we saw Halley's comet. It was 1910 and I was 10 years old. Mother woke us up in the middle of the night and said, " it won't come back for 100 years" I remember this giant thing with stars coming out of the back of it. I have never forgotten it.

After we moved to Harold St I used to walk down Lincoln St to Highgate school .

Mr McGregor was in charge of Highgate (he lived in Alvan St) .

You could get quite a good feed from the tuck shop across the road for lunch. They'll teach us the Maypole and we'll drill with the flat sticks. Once a year we would do the Maypole at the show grounds in Claremont.

Each week we used to go out the tram for 1 penny to Crawley Baths where we learnt to swim using water wings, our teacher was a Miss De Moncey.

Behind the shop McLeods Hall was erected and dancing classes were held on Saturday afternoon. I think you paid a shilling to go and were taught by Miss Kilminster . they used to have silent pictures there on a Friday and Saturday night. Someone used to play the piano. I was learning the piano but I was too young to play it. The hall was exactly behind the shop in Grosvenor Rd.

There were beautiful dances on a Saturday night, long dresses and a 4 piece orchestra. They danced lancers and quadrilles .

The tram used to stop at the corner of Grosvenor Rd when I was a little girl. Then they extended it past Queens Crescent to about where First Ave is. I think people used to walk from Queens Cres to Walcott St. When the houses started going up it got extended. It was built in stages according to the building going on.

Some very nice houses went up around Regents Crescent. Haynes's house is still occupied. A lot of the places have been turned into C class hospitals.

During the 1914-1918 war I remember seeing men marching off, the 10th Light Horse and crowds of others. After Plunketts (the builders) bought all of the flat land which is now Inglewood, and was then underwater when it rained. They built many of the war service homes when the men started to come back from war. The returned men were able to buy them on low interest and practically no deposit. Most of Inglewood was war service. The homes flooded in winter because they lacked proper foundations. We seemed to get more rain than we do today.

About then ,my family moved into Alexander buildings. Mother bought the cake shop and we lived upstairs. Arnold's chemist shop was next door. There were no shops around the corner then , but it was a good business site as the tram had not turned the corner.

Later the tramlines were extended up Walcott st and more and more houses were built. The tram ran as far as Charles St eventually. The trams were lovely but as traffic became more congested , passengers getting off at each street were a nuisance and trolley buses were put on instead.

The Luber family lived on Beaufort St , Miss Annie Luber, the eldest taught me music. I was about 9 years old when I started.

Miss Luber married a Mr Gluck and built a house beside the Luber estate. When she married, she stopped by teaching music and Miss Flo Luber, her sister took over her pupils

Miss Flo was a brilliant pianist and an excellent teacher. Years later she became an interior decorator and opened a business in Beaufort St, not far from her old home.

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