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On the slate ANNE BRAKE, MANAGER INTERPRETATION AND ERIC HANCOCK, PROJECT OFFICER



ABOVE: Slates from Wales are secured into their new positions. E Hancock.



ABOVE: A handsome new look for Old Farm as the roofing works are completed. M Page

The ambitious job of replacing the 180 year old slate roof at Old Farm, Strawberry Hill is complete. The new slates of the same size and with an excellent colour match were sourced from the very same quarry in Wales that supplied the originals in the 1830s.

The removal of the slates allowed for considerable conservation work on the existing roof timbers. The inclusion of numerous stainless steel brackets to strengthen existing timbers ensured as many of the original timbers as possible were retained with minimal need of additional seasoned joinery.

As well as roof conservation, additional structural work was undertaken on the house's stone walls and two chimneys. A galvanised iron roof over the joining section between the single and double storey wings was also installed.

The new slate roof has retained the slightly warped shape that comes

with age but maintains the character of the place and is ready for another 180 years service.

Contractor Clinton Long Project Management Pty Ltd was meticulous with every detail and is to be congratulated for the result.

The house was cleared of its contents during the roof works and this temporary absence of furnishings provided an opportunity to carry out internal conservation works and investigation of early finishes.

The interest and activity generated by the reroofing project turned the spotlight on the work of volunteers and provided an opportunity for others to gain precious skills in

heritage conservation. Volunteers, old and new, participated in training to better understand the conservation works so they could discuss these with visitors to the place during the project.

While the house was closed, the emphasis of the interpretation was on reading the house and encouraging visitors to look for evidence of past use and events in the fabric.

Recent archaeological work by students and staff from the University of Western Australia proved invaluable in providing evidence of the two wings that were destroyed by fire in the 1830s.

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Council and Executive Digest CHAIRMAN, HON JOHN COWDELL AM

PROPERTY INITIATIVES

The Trust will call for expressions of interest in a number of key properties that are

undergoing conservation works including 57 Murray St, Old Perth Boys' School and Stirling House.

Implementation of the master plan for the Old Farm, Strawberry Hill in Albany is now well underway. The adjoining blocks, 19 and 21a Beauchamp St, a part of the original farm have now been acquired.

WEBSITE

Western Australia has assumed the role of lead Trust in developing the national website at www.nationaltrust.org.au which is now attracting 30,000 visitors per month. Members should go to the site, where they can access a range of information including an easy one stop shop for membership, a range of gifts and a comprehensive guide to current events and heritage places that are open to the public.

A full range of Trust policies including those of property acquisition and disposal, reconciliation action, internet and social media protocols and the ministerial communication agreement are all included.

In addition there are over a decade of annual reports, budget papers and minutes of annual general meetings to ensure that, in accord with the Public Sector Commission Report, the Trust and its processes are as

transparent as possible. Enough to satisfy any insomniacs.

NATIONAL GRANTS

The Trust in WA is once again looking forward to Commonwealth Government NTPP Grants of \$475,000 in the 2013/14 financial year to cover costs for the further development of Online Heritage, the production of Trust News and the development of a significant schools based curriculum education program. In addition, funds will be received for the continued promotion of the annual heritage festival.

NATIONAL HERITAGE

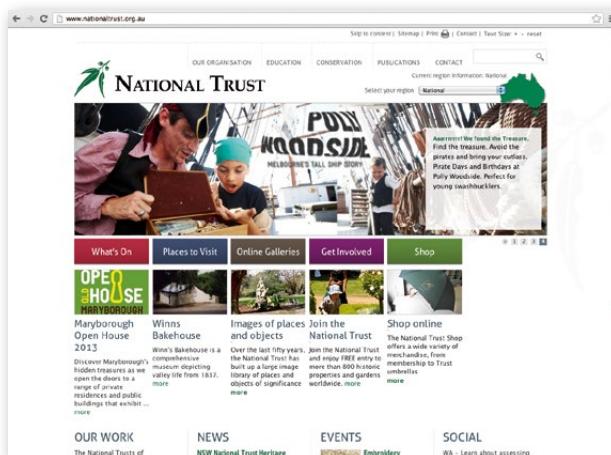
The Trust accepted a tax deductible donation of 17.5 hectares of bushland valued at \$378,000 in December and will transfer the land to the Department of Environment and Conservation for inclusion in the Leeuwin Naturaliste National Park. The Trust has, over the years,

facilitated the transfer of a number of private properties for incorporation into adjoining national parks, apart from its direct program of covenanting that ensures the protection of 17,940.86 hectares of bushland held in private hands.

Covenants have recently been lodged to protect 56 hectares of bushland at Youngedin in the Shire of Cunderdin and 319 hectares at Burracoppin and South Burracoppin in the Shire of Merredin.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Council is proposing that the current rule requiring that the Annual General Meeting (AGM) be held by 15 November each year be changed so that the AGM can be held in late November or early December as a combined meeting and Christmas function with the object of improving participation in this important gathering. AGM details are in this edition of Trust News WA.



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PERSPECTIVES

Message from the Minister HON ALBERT JACOB MLA

As Minister for Heritage and Environment I have a unique opportunity to help protect, conserve and enhance our natural environment and cultural heritage. The next four years promise to be busy and exciting for heritage conservation in WA.

The State Government published its Heritage Policy at the beginning of 2013 with four main commitments:

- A new modernised Heritage Bill
- Establish a Heritage Revolving Fund
- Redevelop the Sunset Hospital site
- Revitalise Nick's Lane and Chinatown in Northbridge.

All are important commitments, but I would like to comment particularly on the first two.

Reform of WA's outmoded heritage legislation is well and truly overdue. Considerable work has been done in the past two years by the State Heritage Office in seeking the views

of the WA community about what the legislation should look like, and what it should contain.

This work has formed a strong platform to proceed with a new bill and I hope the reforms will enjoy strong support from the National Trust members and management.

Among other things, the reforms will recognise that we are living in a different era to the one in which WA's heritage legislation was conceived, in the 1970s and 1980s. Today our emphasis lies on the adaptive reuse of heritage buildings, and opportunities for productive use of buildings and places as environmental and economic assets. The legislation, so far as possible, needs to correctly



ABOVE: Heritage Minister the Hon Albert Jacob MLA opened the 2013 WA Heritage Festival at the National Trust of Australia (WA) Headquarters on 18 April 2013. G Pickering NTWA

channel that positive energy and inspiration, rather than work against it.

In a related vein, the new Revolving Fund is an exciting new initiative. Its time has arrived, having been discussed as an idea in WA for over a decade, and well-accepted in practice overseas since the 1970s.

I wish the National Trust all the best in its work over the next four years. The Trust continues to be an important player in keeping WA the special place that it is. I have no doubt there are many opportunities for the Trust to conserve, adapt and redeploy its property portfolio in new and productive ways. I look forward to providing what support I can as Heritage Minister.

Heritage Watch

Warders' Cottages (Terraced Houses, Henderson St, Fremantle)

The City of Fremantle is to be congratulated for agreeing to take responsibility for the early Victorian terraced houses, known as the Warders' Cottages, committing \$6 million to address conservation and urgent works. In return, the City will receive a long term lease on the premises from the Department of Housing.

The early Victorian terraced houses were purpose built by convict labour in 1851 to house wardens of the nearby Fremantle Prison. When the prison closed in 1991, former Fremantle MLA, Jim McGinty AM negotiated for the cottages to become public housing. The cottages are included in the buffer zone of the prison's World Heritage Listing, and are themselves listed as having national (Australian) heritage significance.

In October 2011 the place became vacant when the Department of Housing sought expressions of interest for the future management of the cottages.

The National Trust emphasised in a heritage due diligence report for the Warders' cottages the need to sustainably conserve the heritage values, while also ensuring the cottages continue to be directly associated with Fremantle Prison, which is the only built environment in Western Australia that is World Heritage Listed.

The National Trust believes the cottages should be retained in single ownership, not strata titled, and supports short term accommodation as a sympathetic use of the place. A positive future for the Warders' cottages would see them returned to the management of Fremantle Prison, with funds provided to carry out the recommended conservation works.

Mantjintjarra site recording

Conservation and interpretation of Aboriginal heritage values within the Leonora region have received substantial funding. The Ngalia Foundation's Goldfields Aboriginal Languages Recording, Analysis and Preservation Project has received triennial funding of \$480,000 from the Office of the Arts and an additional \$87,575 in the latest Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities Indigenous Heritage Program grant round.

The grants will enable Mantjintjarra & Ngalia traditional owners to document sites of significance and record elders' cultural knowledge of heritage places in two discrete areas on unallocated Crown lands in remote desert areas, east of Leonora in WA. The information will be stored in the Ngalia Cultural Site Management System database to conserve traditional knowledge and facilitate its transmission to younger generations.

A real attraction **ERIC HANCOCK, PROJECT OFFICER**

As part of the Western Australian Heritage Festival program, around 40 members and local dignitaries attended a special viewing of the reroofing project. Trust CEO Tom Perrigo and Conservation Project Officer Eric Hancock detailed the international and local commitment required to source appropriate materials, funding and just the right capability.

The conservation work at Old Farm Strawberry Hill attracted Albany locals to the site's open day and more than 100 people visited during the weekend for a first hand glimpse of the technical and professional expertise required from architects and builders to ensure an outcome of international quality.



ABOVE: Old Farm was a popular tour destination during conservation works which coincided with the Western Australian Heritage Festival. A Brake NTWA



ABOVE: One of the 30,000 frames shot as part of an innovative time-lapse production which has captured the roof conservation process. G Pickering NTWA

Time after time **ANNE BRAKE, MANAGER INTERPRETATION**

The National Trust is always looking at new and innovative ways to engage the public and give people access to the work it undertakes. The seven week reroofing project provided a unique time lapse opportunity to the Trust team.

Specialist equipment was leased through Team Digital of East Perth and was set up on elevated ground on the northwestern side of the house. A photo was taken every minute from 6am to 5pm Monday to Friday during the works. Over 30 000 images have now been downloaded and will be stitched together to create a short 'film' starting with the erection of scaffolding through to its removal at the end of the project.

Once completed, the time-lapse movie will present the entire process including removing old slates, conservation of the roof structures and the installation of the new slates in a matter of minutes. Look out for it on the National Trust website.



ABOVE L-R: Project Officer Eric Hancock, volunteer Ruth Harlowe, Manager Interpretation Anne Brake at Old Farm, Strawberry Hill during open day events. A Brake NTWA



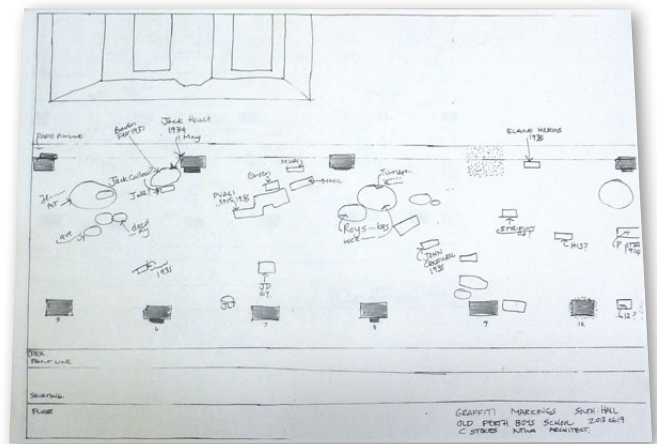
Recognition

David Bird who has a long family association with Old Farm was recognized in this year's Queen's Birthday honours. Mr Bird was awarded a Medal (OAM) in the General Division for service to the community of Albany.

ABOVE: David Bird. P Palmer NTWA

Graffiti at Old Perth Boys' School CAROLINE STOKES, HERITAGE ARCHITECT

In 2010 Old Perth Boys' School was closed for external conservation works to coincide with the City Square redevelopment. A wall panel featuring schoolboy inscriptions was discovered inside the main hall reminding many that over two thousand school boys, geological students and other tertiary students have been educated at the St Georges Tce address.



ABOVE: Conservation Heritage Architect Caroline Stokes inspects the condition of graffiti at Old Perth Boys School. G Pickering NTWA

ABOVE: Graffiti and inscriptions have been recorded in detail as part of conservation work. G Pickering NTWA

Consultant Art Conservator Gordon Hudson and National Trust conservation architects have been working to conserve the graffiti which includes students' names and dates of the markings. They are etched into the wall through the various layers of paint finishes. Some are written in ink and others are scratched into the wall with varying degrees of legibility. The graffiti is a challenge to conservation because of the extremely fragile condition of the painted wall surface and an environment of continued moisture transition within the wall body.

Paint samples tested under microscope confirm that moisture has been trapped behind modern

inappropriate paint finishes, and that the final coat of pink paint on the graffiti panel has no binder left whatsoever - it is pigment only. This means that a light touch will remove the pigment and that cleaning the panel is not viable.

Testing of topical sealants in several locations has resulted in a three point course of action - to address continued transition of moisture with installation of a damp proof course, to apply Vinyl Butyral monomer resin in an ethanol base to the surface to seal the powdery paint surface, and to later apply a cold cure conservation adhesive to reseal sections of lifting paint surface and further consolidate the wall surface.

The National Trust continues to work towards keeping the school boy history of the building available for present and future generations.



ABOVE: Fragile graffiti on the interior wall of Old Perth Boys' School. G Pickering NTWA

New funding GINA PICKERING

The National Trust of Australia (WA) was successful in the 2012-2013 Commonwealth Your Community Heritage Program securing three significant grants. The largest grant for almost \$180,000 will be used to develop an electronic file management plan for the Goldfields Water Supply Scheme. It provides a valuable opportunity to manage the plans, reports and studies which, over the past decade, have seen the Trust take the "impossible

project" into a nationally listed heritage place, while ensuring a solid foundation for the next decade of works. In addition, \$20,360 will fund an Oral History Project for 57 Murray Street to ensure many stories and events are recorded for this very significant heritage place, while almost \$10,000 will fund conservation of the Maitland Brown grave and memorial at the East Perth Cemeteries.

There ain't no rhyme for oranges GINA PICKERING

Landscape Architect Phil Palmer chose to complement the National Trust of Australia (WA)'s Old Observatory Headquarters with citrus trees about a decade ago.



ABOVE L-R: Margaret Lane, Ann Breen and Sally Armstrong were tickled by the Old Observatory oranges at a recent visit. G Pickering NTWA



ABOVE: The editor gives measured toss to the yield. S Murphy NTWA

The Valencia and Navel varieties have received due care and in the past two years have delivered quite a crop.

Zesty Trust staffers anticipating fresh juice and more in 2012 were left lemon lipped when others helped themselves to the bounty.

But as the crop ripened this year, a strategy was implemented to protect the yield.

Phil Palmer began drawing skulls and cross bones on each orange and a naming protocol followed, after three beauties were picked by a hasty courier.

The approach drew good humoured attention to the oranges by both Trust visitors and staff members all of whom were intrigued by the initiative.

Harvest time included some juggling, squeezing and fresh sweet juice for all.

This year's orange crop provided a successful and very inexpensive example of conservation, interpretation with a splash of community engagement.

RIGHT: Landscape Architect, Phil Palmer putting the squeeze on the harvest. G Pickering NTWA



All washed up!

New teatowels featuring elegant black and white historic images of iconic National Trust properties in Western Australia are now available.

These 100% cotton teatowels are \$12 each. To order, visit the shop at www.nationaltrust.org.au/wa or phone 08 9321 6088. Wholesale orders are welcome.



PLACES

Exploring a new identity for Wanslea

SARAH HOLT FOREMAN, CANCER WELLNESS CENTRE INC

Establishing the uniquely integrative cancer support campus involves a number of elements including the need to develop a brand identity that will convey the collaboration of existing cancer support groups to be based at the centre by the middle of 2014 - Cancer Support Association WA, melanomaWA, Brady Cancer Support Foundation and Breast Cancer Care WA.

The opportunity to work with Advanced Diploma branding students from the Central Institute of Technology (CIT) presented a valuable opportunity all round. The staff and students worked to develop a brand identity that best represents the innovative and inclusive aspects of the centre. "Students are working on this branding project with open minds and a complete creative process. They are pursuing new directions and achieving fresh, new branding results," said Jude Bunn, Lecturer CIT.

The final stage of the project is expected to result in a brand that truly conveys the essence and identity of the Cancer Wellness Centre to the broader community.

The Cancer Wellness Centre was developed in partnership with the National Trust of Australia (WA) in 2011 and is based at historic Wanslea house in Cottesloe.



ABOVE: Central Institute of Technology advance diploma students work with Lecturer Jude Bunn on a new identity for the Cancer Wellness Centre. A Ball

Major civil works at the site have been completed and the process of conserving the historic buildings is expected to begin this month. Member organisations will form a unique, world-class support centre

offering a shared campus environment to Western Australians affected in some way by cancer.

Inspired by place GINA PICKERING

The measure of how a place affects us can be apparent in our ensuing motivations and personal legacies.



ABOVE: Ken Graimes with his architectural model of Peninsula Farm, Tranby, G Pickering NTWA

A leisurely jaunt to riverside Peninsula Farm, Tranby at Maylands by Perth retiree Ken Graimes led to a return visit with a measuring wheel to take some reliable specifications of the 1839 building which is on the site of one of the first farms of the Swan Colony.

Ken has an eye for detail and for many years has painted military models and constructed model buildings with great accuracy. Heritage values can touch each of us in surprising ways and the aesthetics and architectural qualities of the Tranby residence caught Ken's attention.

The outcome is a sensational model, six months dedication and an intimate knowledge of one of the National Trust's best places to visit.

2013 Professional Learning Opportunities

The National Trust is committed to supporting teachers in their Professional Learning. The following opportunities are available this year. Costs vary depending on time frame and location.

Contact the National Trust to book your Professional Learning. Phone: 9321 6088 (office hours)

Email: trust@ntwa.com.au

Friday 20 September 2013, 9am to 3pm at Peninsula Farm (Tranby), Johnson Rd, Maylands and East Perth Cemeteries, Bronte St, East Perth

Year 5 teachers: Settlement of the Swan River Colony

Theme: This full day workshop begins at Peninsula Farm, home of the Hardey family and the oldest surviving farm in the metropolitan region. After lunch we move on to

East Perth Cemeteries where many of the earliest settlers and migrants to Western Australia are buried. You'll come away armed with information and an awareness of

resources and skills to teach historic knowledge and understandings. Bookings essential. Cost: \$50 per head (includes coffee/tea and lunch)

Friday 11 October 2013 (during school holidays), 9am to 3.30pm meeting at Fremantle Railway Station.

Year 5 and Year 9 teachers: Significant People: CY O'Connor

Theme: Spend a whole day in the footsteps of CY O'Connor following his response to the famous telegram from Premier John Forrest – "Railways, Harbours, Everything..." This PL will give you all the

background you need to take CY into the classroom as a Very Significant Person. The bus tour begins at Fremantle Railway Station and ends at the Old Observatory in West Perth (on the Fremantle train

line) You will visit significant places and explore the links to the Year 5 Australian Curriculum: History. Bookings essential by Friday 4 October. Cost: \$50 per head (includes coffee/tea and lunch)

Monday 21 October 2013, 3.30pm to 5.30pm at Woodbridge, Ford St, Woodbridge (behind Governor Stirling SHS)

Years 6 & 9 teachers: Lest We Forget the Harpers: a WA family in World War 1

Theme: Charles Harper and his wife, Fanny De Burgh, built Woodbridge in 1885 for their growing family. Their nine children lived and went to school in the house. In 1915 two of the sons served at Gallipoli. This

workshop introduces teachers to the ANZAC story through the images, artefacts and memorabilia of the Harper family and home. Bookings essential. Cost: \$10 per head includes afternoon tea.



ABOVE: The Harper Sisters at Woodbridge. NTWA

History and Heritage Out and About

Professional Learning available on request. For whole of school staff

Theme: Place 'Valuing Our Heritage' at the centre of your students' learning. Make the most of your local history and heritage by planning a curriculum and excursion model that develops historical skills, knowledge and understandings. National Trust education staff will lead you through

the *Australian Curriculum: History* and show you where to go, what to see and how to make it exciting. Includes information about the National Trust's *Valuing Our Heritage* Photography and Story Competition.

Bookings essential.

For more information and further Professional Learning opportunities available throughout the year contact Manager Education, Joy Lefroy joy.lefroy@ntwa.com.au

Heritage Festival Highlights JULIE HUTCHENS, FESTIVAL COORDINATOR

Encores and sellout events were measures of success at the 2013 Western Australian Heritage Festival.

Walking tours proved very popular around the state. In West Perth, the *Treasures of Vincent* tour attracted over 60 people including City of Vincent Mayor, Hon Alannah MacTiernan. Eureka's *A heritage walk through the history of Noongars and Europeans* sell out tour highlighted recent archaeological works at The Deanery and revealed moving stories of early Aboriginal/European interaction in the Swan River Colony.

What Dropped Through the Cracks at Old Perth Boys School on St George's Tce allowed the public to touch and help catalogue items found under the floor boards in this beautiful building. Both members and the general public had the opportunity to help catalogue treasures which included nails, pen nibs, fruit seeds and a wonderful Fremantle pawnbroker's coin dating from 1865.

The dolphins came to play and pelicans soared during the *River of Emotions Boat Cruise*. Cruise goers heard fascinating talks by Noongar Elder May McGuire, Historian Dr Sue Graham-Taylor, dolphin expert Dr Hugh Finn and the Swan River Trust's Rod Hughes, while dolphins frolicked in the river only metres away. The event, sponsored by Captain Cook Cruises, was a



ABOVE L-R: Kado Muir and Irene Stainton from the National Trust's Aboriginal Reference Group with The Hon Professor Carmen Lawrence, Chair of the Australian Heritage Council who launched the National Trust's latest publication *We're a Dreaming Country: Guidelines for Interpretation of Aboriginal Heritage* as part of the WA Heritage Festival opening event. G Pickering NTWA

highlight in the program and provided event goers with a greater understanding for the natural, Aboriginal and historic values of the Swan and Canning Rivers.

The Festival invigorated the community's appreciation of heritage. Feedback in Armadale for the sell out event *Murder at Ye Old Narrogin Inne* stirred community members to consider producing

similar theatrical events during the year. A local event goer commented that it filled a gap in the cultural market that is not filled by sporting or community functions.

Tip for members – next year, book all your events when the program is released rather than week by week to increase your chances of securing a place.

The Trust would welcome members thoughts about their Festival experiences. Please email your valued feedback to Julie Hutchens, Western Australian Heritage Festival coordinator, at julie.hutchens@ntwa.com.au



LEFT: What dropped through the cracks at Old Perth Boys School. J Hutchens NTWA

A step ahead on the Kep Track ANNE BRAKE, MANAGER INTERPRETATION

The 75km Kep Track which runs from Mundaring Weir to Northam along the old Eastern Railway reserve provides social and economic benefits to local state, national and international communities.



ABOVE: Leaders in the Kep 100km event. S Fraser

From the time the railway was closed in the 1960s, the reserve was used by locals as a recreation, communication and transport corridor. Over the past decade or two, the reserve has been upgraded and the Railway Reserve Heritage Trail and the Kep Track now provide world class walking and cycling trails through the picturesque Perth Hills.

The Kep Track is part of the National Trust's Golden Pipeline project and provides a chance for exercise and recreation while actively conserving and making accessible the natural, cultural heritage values of the area.

Over the past 5 years, the Kep Track has been the venue for the Kep Ultra. Staged annually on the WA Day long weekend in June, the event offers competitors from around the world the chance to run either 75km or 100kms (includes a loop along the Railway Reserve Heritage Trail). This year 65 competitors took up the challenge and race records were set for the men's 100km and the men's and women's 75km. For more details go to www.kepultra.com.

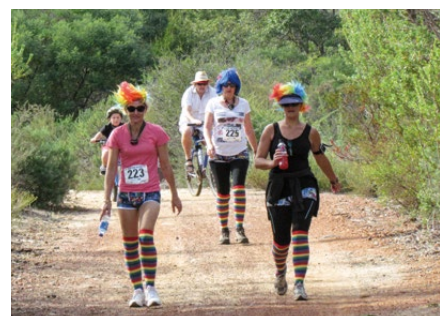
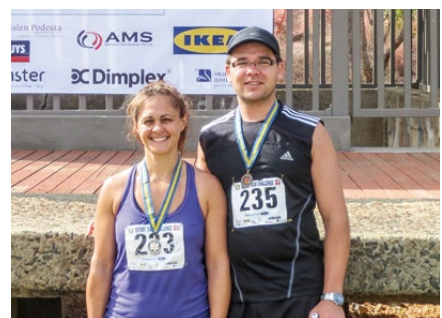
Kep Track adds two more events to its calendar this year. The growing popularity of team challenges has seen both Rotary and Oxfam choose

to stage long distance team events on sections of the Kep Track with links to other tracks and along suburban and bush trails.

On 4 May teams of walkers, cyclists and runners set off from Northam following the Kep Track to Mt Helena and then continued on the Railway Reserve Heritage Trail to the old Swan View Railway Station to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Organised by the Rotary Club of Osborne Park, the event attracted 14 teams and raised just over \$47,000. For details to participate next year visit www.rotaryteamchallenge.org.au.

Oxfam Trailwalker Perth 2013 will be held from 18-20 October. Organisers anticipate up to 300 teams will walk 100km within 48 hours from Kalamunda to Chidlow in the Perth Hills. The route includes sections of the Bibbulmun Track, Kep Track, Railway Reserves Heritage Trail and Eagles View walk trail.

Oxfam Trailwalker events are becoming a global phenomenon with 15 events in 11 countries being held in 2013. Their aim is to raise over \$18 million this year to aid the international work of Oxfam. For more details visit www.trailwalker.oxfam.org.au/perth.



ABOVE: Competitors taking part in the Rotary Team Challenge event held earlier this year. R Shaw

Trails provide a way in ANNE BRAKE, MANAGER INTERPRETATION

The Yaburara Trail was built in the ancient hills behind Karratha as part of the Australian Bicentennial trails project with a significant contribution by a local Rotary group – the Dampier Salt Shakers.

The Saltshakers contributed prize money toward the construction of the trail, accumulated over several years as Pilbara champions of the sport of wheelbarrow racing. Although not as densely covered, the hills contain a rich gallery of rock art and there are fantastic views to the Burrup and out to the islands that make up the archipelago.

The National Trust has been working with the Shire of Roebourne to redevelop the Yaburara Trail to make it more accessible to visitors and locals alike while identifying and protecting the cultural values of the place. Trail planner Mike Maher, who has many years of experience behind him in the development of trails across Australia, including the Bibbulmun Track and the Trust's Golden Pipeline Heritage Trail and Kep Track, has completed a report which gives the Shire and the local Ngarluma Aboriginal Corporation a blueprint for the upgrading of the trail.

Upgraded visitor facilities, directional and safety signage, interpretation and track surfaces will make the trails safer and more enjoyable to use while keeping visitors away from significant and often vulnerable natural and Aboriginal heritage sites. The trails plan was funded through the Shire of Roebourne by Lotterywest.

Meantime in Cottesloe, a trail of a very different kind has been planned and funded through a Your Community Heritage Grant from the Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities. Crow Media has been working on the development of a project which will use innovative digital technology to explore the streets where Prime Minister John Curtin and his family lived in the 1920s, 30s and 40s.

Over the course of the project a number of people have been interviewed who remember the Curtin family during their time in the house in Jarrad Street that Elsie continued to live in for almost 30 years after John's death in 1945. Using a mixture of archival images, audio and footage streamed through smartphones, the project, once implemented, will allow visitors to discover more about Cottesloe and this seemingly ordinary family.

Working with The Grove Library, the National Trust is seeking funding to implement the plan. Augmented reality and scripted vignettes will also be used to animate knowledge of the past and the importance of home and family to John Curtin through one of Australia's most turbulent times.



ABOVE (FROM TOP): Cottesloe Beach postcard, c 1910 (The Grove Library, CPM01503)
The Pier from Murdoo Rocks, Cottesloe, postcard, c 1930 (The Grove Library, CPM01418)
Perth-Fremantle Road, Cottesloe Beach, postcard, c 1930 (The Grove Library, CPM 01419)

As part of the annual guest curator program associated with Curtin Family Home, guided walks concentrating on the two key areas of the suburb – the esplanade along the coast and the town centre, – will be held in late September to fine tune the ideas for this exciting project. For more details on the walks contact the National Trust on 9321 6088.

OUT 'N' ABOUT

Lotterywest marks 80 years in the community

GINA PICKERING

Lotterywest celebrated 80 years serving the Western Australian community as the State's official lottery in June.

Premier Colin Barnett said Lotterywest had shared almost \$12billion - \$8billion to winners and almost \$4billion to community projects - since it was established in 1933.

"It is one of the few lotteries in the world and the only one in this country where the proceeds raised are directed straight back into the community for the benefit of all of us," Mr Barnett said.

"It's not only about the money itself, it's also about the strong leadership of Lotterywest which works in partnership with the organisations it supports," he said.

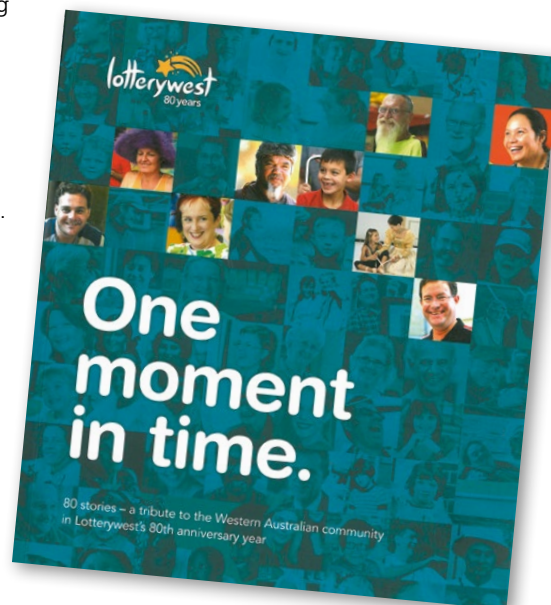
Since 1993 the National Trust has received Lotterywest support for more than 100 grants totalling in excess of \$12 million. This year Lotterywest has supported substantial grants to enhance the Top Trails website and fund the Interpretation Plan for the Swan and Canning Riverpark.

During the 80th anniversary event the Premier launched a book on Lotterywest called *One Moment in Time*.

The book grew from a study to evaluate the impact of Lotterywest on the Western Australian community and contains the stories of 80 different individuals and organisations which have been supported in some way by Lotterywest.

"This book is a tribute to the community sector and its work in making WA a better place for us all," Mr Barnett said.

"It confirms the vision of the founders of Lotterywest back in the 1930s to create a lottery which would belong to the community and would use the funds they raised for the benefit of the community."



FACT FILE

For every dollar Western Australians spend on their favourite Lotterywest games each week, 33 cents is returned to benefit the community



Fire sale **SARAH MURPHY,** DIRECTOR CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP

Terry Keogh is the man behind Heritage Sawmillers, Jarrahdale. He operates from the National Trust's historic 1949 Mill which is the only extant mill of six that have operated at Jarrahdale in the past. This boutique mill provides not only local employment but an ongoing industrial connection with Jarrahdale.

Using only low grade logs, Heritage Sawmillers specialises in floorboards and specialty timbers suited to furniture making and renovations. Terry is also able to supply and cut specialty timbers to specific requirements.

With winter now upon us Terry is pleased to be able to supply firewood to National Trust members. Sheoak, jarrah and marri mill ends are available now for only \$50 per trailer or ute load.

Heritage Sawmillers is situated on Millars Road, Jarrahdale and is open on weekdays from 7am - 3.30pm and by appointment on Saturdays. If you are interested please contact Terry Keogh direct on 0417 922 248.



Let's talk Reconciliation

GINA PICKERING

Reconciliation messages lined Perth Streets to mark and celebrate the culture and history of the Noongar people during Reconciliation Week.

The National Trust was among the more than 240 businesses, Government and not-for profit organisations to sponsor a banner providing a public display of their commitment to reconciliation.

Reconciliation Week was officially launched at Government House with a cocktail reception by Hon Peter Collier MLC, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs.

National Reconciliation Week is framed by two significant events in Australia's history with 27 May marking the 1967 referendum which saw more than 90 percent of the population of Australia vote to give the Commonwealth the power to make laws for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and recognise them in the national census. Also on 3 June, 1992, the High Court of Australia delivered the landmark Mabo decision, legally recognising that Indigenous people had a special relationship to the land, which existed before colonisation and still exists today.

ABOVE: Photographer Natasha Gillespie recorded this year's street banners during Reconciliation Week. G Pickering NTWA

OUT 'N' ABOUT

Commemorating the Roe family

LENORE LAYMAN, HISTORIAN

The Royal Western Australian Historical Society held its 59th Pioneers Memorial Service on Sunday 2 June. With the sun shining and a good crowd in attendance (including many members of the Roe family), Messrs Ian and Melford Roe delivered the citation which traced the family from its arrival in the colony on the *Parmelia* in 1829 led by John Septimus Roe, Surveyor General in the new Swan River settlement.



ABOVE (L-R): Bishop Kyme, Father Ted Doncaster, Melford Roe, Ally Drake-Brockman and Bruce Roe at the Royal Western Australian Historical Society's 59th Pioneers Memorial Service. D Broad

RIGHT: Tributes on the grave of Septimus Roe at the National Trust's East Perth Cemeteries. A Roe



Ian Roe spoke of JS Roe himself, his career as naval officer and his influential work as surveyor and explorer of his new home. He surveyed the sites of Fremantle and Perth, drew up the land regulations and undertook sixteen journeys of exploration. A member of the Executive and Legislative Councils he was one of the most influential of the first generation of colonists.

Melford Roe followed the growth of Matilda and John Roe's family. There were thirteen children in all, the first born on Christmas Day 1829.

Nine members of the Roe family are buried at the East Perth Cemeteries: Grave 420 (John Septimus Roe, Matilda May Butler, Frederick Mackie Roe, Jessie Roe, John Henry Hayden Roe and a memorial to Matilda Roe) and Grave 440 (Amy Alice McLean, Arthur James McLean, James Broun Roe and James Lysle Francis Roe).

The Roe family, which grew so numerous in Western Australia, is proud of its heritage and of these generations of pioneers. Containing many Roe family graves, the East Perth Cemeteries again provided an excellent heritage venue for this yearly commemoration. The cemeteries invite the wider public to learn more about all the pioneer settlers who are buried there.



NATIONAL TRUST

National Trust of Australia (WA)

Election of Officers pursuant to rule 36 of the *National Trust of Australia (WA) Trust Rules*

ELECTION NOTICE

Nominations are called from eligible candidates for the election of:

Councillor (6)

Nominations will be accepted from Friday 9 August 2013.

Nomination forms are to be completed in accordance with the *National Trust of Australia (WA) Trust Rules* and must reach me no later than 12.00 noon on Friday 23 August 2013. Should an election be necessary, voting will close at 10.00 am on Friday 27 September 2013.

Note: Candidates may include with their nomination form a statement not exceeding 150 words in length. The statement must be confined to biographical information about the candidate and the candidate's policies or beliefs and is not to contain information that the Returning Officer considers to be false, misleading or defamatory. Candidates may also include contact details and a recent passport size photograph.

HOW TO LODGE NOMINATIONS

By Hand: Western Australian Electoral
Commission
Level 2, 111 St Georges Terrace
PERTH WA 6000

By Post: GPO Box F316
PERTH WA 6841
By Fax: 9226 0577

Nomination forms are available either from the National Trust of Australia (WA) office or from me at the Western Australian Electoral Commission. Originals of faxed nominations must be mailed or hand-delivered to the Returning Officer.

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Ian Botterill
RETURNING OFFICER

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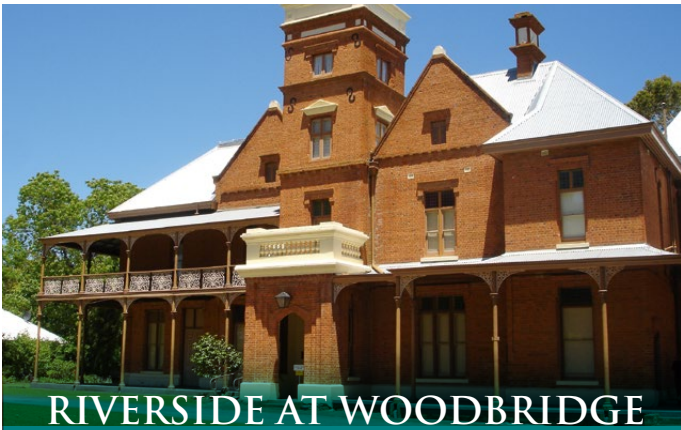
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5. NO 1 PUMP STATION, MUNDARING



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East Perth Cemeteries: Bronte Street, East Perth. Tel: 08 9221 4022. Open Sunday 2 to 4pm for guided tours or by appointment.

Keo Track: Starts at Mundaring Weir Hall, Mundaring Weir Road, Mundaring to Northam. Multi use trail open every day. Tel: 08 9321 6088

No 1 Pump Station: Closed until further notice. Open for group bookings by appointment only. Tel: 08 9321 6088

O'Connor Trail: Starts at Mundaring Weir Hall, Mundaring Weir Road, Mundaring. 5.3km (2.5 hr walk approximately). Open every day. Tel: 08 9321 6088.

The Old Observatory: 4 Havelock Street, West Perth. Tel: 08 9321 6088. Tour by appointment only. Open week days.

Tranby: Johnson Road, Maylands. Tel: 08 9272 2630. Open Wednesday to Sunday 10am to 4pm. Closed July.

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Weir Walk: Starts at No 1 Pump Station, Mundaring Weir Road, Mundaring. 1.9km (1 hr walk approximately). Open every day. Tel: 08 9321 6088.

Woodbridge: Ford Street, Woodbridge. Tel: 08 9274 2432. Open Thursday to Sunday 1pm to 4pm. Café open 9am to 5pm daily. Closed July.

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Jarrahdale Heritage Park: Jarrahdale Road, Jarrahdale. Tel: 08 9525 5255. Open every day. Please contact Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale for details.

Old Blythewood: 6161 South Western Highway, Pinjarra. Tel: 08 9531 1485. Open Saturday 10.30am to 3.30pm, Sunday 12.30pm to 3.30pm. Closed August.

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OVERNIGHT

Central Greenough (Historic Settlement): Brand Highway, Greenough WA Tel: 08 9926 1084. Open Monday to Sunday 9am to 4pm. Café open during nominated opening hours. Closed Christmas Day only.

No 8 Pump Station: 80km west of Kalgoorlie-Boulder, at Dedari. Open by appointment. Tel: 08 9024 2540

The Old Farm, Strawberry Hill: 174 Middleton Road, Albany. Tel: 08 9841 3735. Open 7 days per week 10am to 4pm.

Warden Finnerty's Residence: 2 McKenzie Street, Coolgardie. Tel: 9026 6028. Open everyday except Wednesday. Phone for opening times. Closed Christmas Day and Good Friday.

Golden Pipeline Heritage Trail: Extends across 650km from Mundaring to Kalgoorlie. Tel: 08 9321 6088. For more information go to www.goldenpipeline.com.au

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