

Happy Easter to our readers
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FREO

StreetWise

Fremantle's only independent magazine
Issue 12 | April 2019



ANZAC Monument

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Outer Heritage

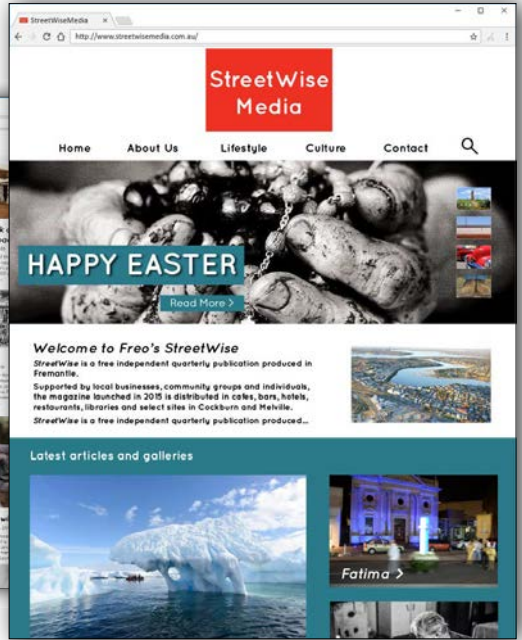
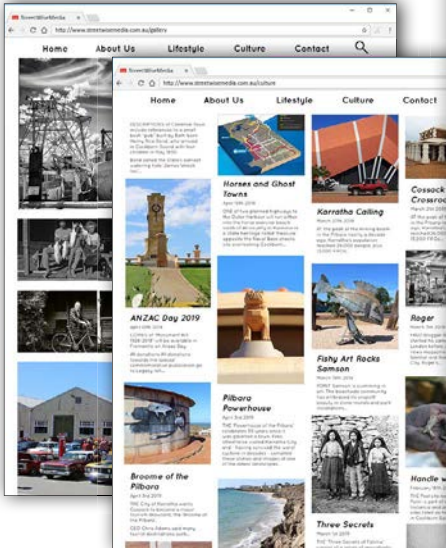
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Fatima Faith

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www.streetwisemedia.com.au

Freo StreetWise was launched in 2015 to showcase the unique stories and images of WA's much-loved port city.

Having attracted thousands of print and online readers since the launch of the free independent magazine, and its Facebook page in 2016, *StreetWise Media* builds on its publishing success with the launch of its own dedicated web space at www.streetwisemedia.com.au.

The *StreetWise* Facebook page will serve as a gateway to the new site whose launch coincides with this special Easter holiday edition.

Online readers can explore the hundreds of stories and images

published since 2015 and, for the first time, provide feedback, comments, images and videos.

StreetWise also acknowledges the support of our website sponsors SCOOP Property and Finance, FreeDB Car Stereo, Homestyle Salads, Portorosa Fremantle, the Hair and Barber Room, Warren's Menswear, the Kindness Club and *Menu Magazine*.

Advertisers and contributors can lock in space in the next printed issue or online at melnet@westnet.com.au or call us on 0468608503.

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Easter Tidings

WELCOME to the April 2019 edition of *Freo StreetWise*.

Four years after Fremantle's only independent publication was launched, the free magazine has moved to its own dedicated web space at www.streetwisemedia.com.au.

This special edition, in print and online, revisits Monument Hill on Anzac Day and the Outer Harbour threat to British settler Thomas Peel's 1829 settlement overlooking Cockburn Sound.

In March, *StreetWise* also travelled to the Pilbara as part of its coverage of the 50th anniversary since Karratha was gazetted a town. Ducking one of the biggest cyclones in decades, the visit took in Dampier, Point Samson, Wickham and Roebourne.

Thanks to Freo photographer and blogger Roger Garwood for his blessed cover image of the olive harvest at New Norcia.

We also include images of the February 17 Charity Car Cruise on Victoria Quay where hundreds of people including owners of classic and vintage cars who joined Fremantle's biggest 'bog lap' to raise money for the Cancer Council.

A safe and happy Easter to all our readers and online followers.

Enjoy.

ANZAC DAY 2019

COPIES of 'Monument Hill 1928-2018' will be available in Fremantle on Anzac Day.

All donations towards the special commemorative publication go to Legacy WA.

Published by *StreetWise Media* and reprinted by the City of Fremantle, the limited edition booklet celebrates the 90th anniversary of the unveiling of the war memorial in 1928.

The Kings Park war memorial commemorates its 90th anniversary on November 24 this year.

On February 26 this year, the Fremantle History Society invited *StreetWise* to talk on the colourful history of Monument Hill, the sunset providing the appropriate setting for the Society meeting.

Friends of Monument Hill convenor Claudia Green also provided an update on the City's review of the site's 2009 conservation plan.

Ms Green, who lives opposite the memorial park, said the comprehensive plan, "makes wonderful reading and a fascinating account of the social history attached to the Hill that goes back to the 1880s, and the gold rush days.

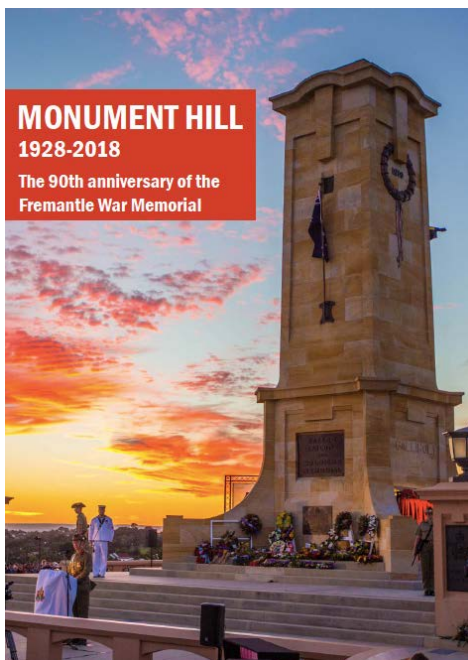
"The conservation plan is now nearly 10 years out of date and needs review to ensure this reserve continues to be maintained in keeping with its special purpose.

"Monument Hill Memorial Reserve requires social and financial investment and is as important as any other part of Fremantle history".

Additional details on the new *StreetWise* web page at www.streetwisemedia.com.au.

'Monument Hill 1928-2018' is available at 18 Norfolk Street, Fremantle or contact *StreetWise Media* on 0468608503 or melnet@westnet.com.au.

Digital copies of the booklet will be published online.





MONUMENTAL LEGACY

THE Fallen Sailors and Soldiers Memorial foundation stone was laid on Anzac Day 1928.

The completed monument was unveiled on Armistice Day the same year.

Monument Hill (formerly Obelisk Hill) was vested as a park in 1904. Families have gathered here ever since to remember, reflect, watch their children roll down the grassy slopes while newlyweds say, “I do”.

The State heritage-listed treasure covers 4.45ha and is listed on the City of Fremantle’s municipal heritage inventory.



The central sandstone pillar and plaques pay homage to the war dead, including the names of the 849 Fremantle ‘boys’ killed in WW1.

Their names, which were inscribed on Monument Hill at the start of the Anzac centenary in 2015, were to be included on the original memorial design, but there was no room (detailed in ‘Monument Hill - 1928-2018’).

The reserve is Crown land, the majority vested in the City for, ‘Contemplation of Memorials, Look-out, Landscape and the Community’. Interestingly, small portions of Bateman Street and the intersection of Swanbourne and High streets were, for historic reasons, vested as a road reserve.

1829

Western Australia's early settlers lived and died at 'Clarence Town' near Woodman Point from 1829 to 1831.

StreetWise visited the State heritage-listed site near Fremantle where one of two highways is proposed for the Outer Harbour.

More on Pages 20-25.

Will the proposed Outer Harbour destroy one of WA's first colonial sites overlooking Cockburn Sound? Established months after Sir James Stirling arrived in WA, the undisturbed bush site established by British pioneer Thomas Peel was abandoned by 1831.

Up to 40 people died here, mostly women and children, their remains believed to be still buried at the historic ghost town.

HORSES AND GHOST TOWNS

ONE of two planned highways to the Outer Harbour will run either into the horse exercise beach south of Alcoa jetty in Kwinana or a State heritage-listed 'treasure' opposite the Naval Base shacks site overlooking Cockburn Sound.

Abandoned and undisturbed for nearly two centuries, 'Clarence Town' was established in 1829 by British pioneer Thomas Peel, who later abandoned the site.

Also known as 'Peel Town', archaeologists working at the bush site in Beeliar Regional Park near Mount Brown have unearthed stone and timber buildings and cultural

artefacts, including the possible graves of up to 40 people, left behind by nearly 500 settlers who arrived here in three ships including *Gilmore* (December 15, 1829); *Hooghly* (February 12, 1830); and *Rockingham* (May 14, 1831).

The site (marked option 2 in the graphic below) also is significant to the Nyungar people who moved between estuaries and water sources along the coast, including Woodman Point.

Peel is said to have lived on the coastal cliff edge now occupied by the Naval Base shacks.

Continued pages 20-25.

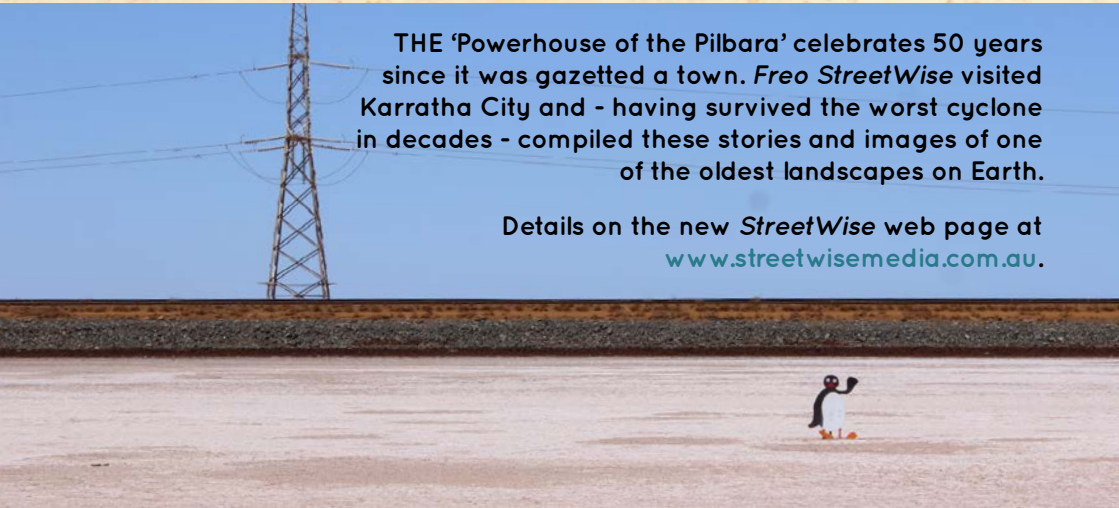


PILBARA POWERHOUSE



THE 'Powerhouse of the Pilbara' celebrates 50 years since it was gazetted a town. *Freo StreetWise* visited Karratha City and - having survived the worst cyclone in decades - compiled these stories and images of one of the oldest landscapes on Earth.

Details on the new *StreetWise* web page at www.streetwisemedia.com.au.





KARRATHA CITY

“WE want to become Australia’s most liveable regional city. So our vision is to create a place where people want to live.”

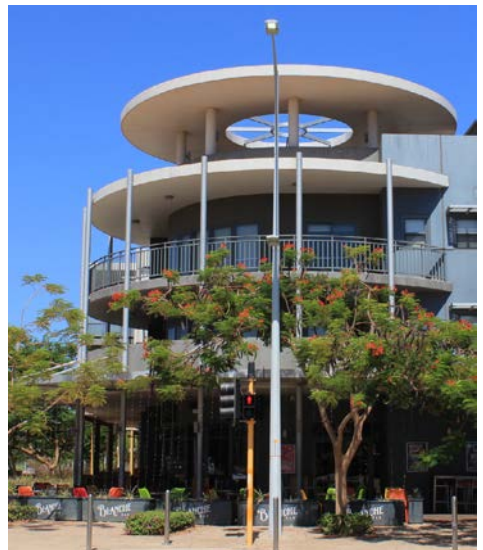
That’s the City’s new ‘Karratha is Calling’ vision, Mayor Peter Long and CEO Chris Adams told *Free StreetWise*.

“We are a vital part of the economy of the State and the nation,” the mayor offers. “Karratha exports about \$45 billion a year in oil and gas, iron ore and salt.”

Mr Adams said Karratha was more than just a mining town, “it is a port city”. Gazetted 50 years ago this August, the North-West community was declared a city in 2014.

He said mining towns come and go (Goldsworthy, Shay Gap), but port cities will prosper.

“Rio, BHP, FMG are talking 100 years of exports. Woodside is talking 50 years more gas. So we have 50 to 100 years of certainty. Our vision is to create a place where people want to live, invest and do business.”



KARRATHA CALLING



AT the peak of the mining boom in the Pilbara nearly a decade ago, Karratha's population reached 26,000 people, plus 13,000 FIFOs.

"That's nearly 40,000 heads on pillows," City CEO Chris Adams told *StreetWise*.

"Today, FIFO numbers are about 5000, so that's where numbers have decreased. The idea Karratha's population is in decline is a fallacy. There are 120 houses for rent in the city out of 8600 houses. That's a residential vacancy rate of 1.4 per cent, which is exceedingly low."

He said though numbers reached 22,000 people in 2016, Karratha could have become a city in 2006 when it boasted more than 20,000 people.

"In 2011, only 14 per cent of the population said they had no plans to leave Karratha. Now, it's 43 per cent."

One of the important questions the City asks in its annual community surveys is how long people intended staying in Karratha. "In 2011, only 14 per cent of the population said they had no plans to leave Karratha," Mr Adams said. "Now, it's 43 per cent. The old days of people coming to make money and leave are gone."

Primary and secondary school enrolments are at record numbers, business investment is growing and, "a major period of construction is coming again", he said, adding the City had \$200 million of development approvals on the books, with 90 per cent occupancy rates in the Karratha industrial estate and 30 per cent at nearby Gap Ridge.

The City of Karratha is calling at www.karratha.wa.gov.au.



“AUSTRALIA’S MOST LIVEABLE REGIONAL CITY”

KARRATHA achieved City status on July 1, 2014.

This year, the City celebrates 50 years since it was gazetted a construction and mining town.

The next 50 years of iron ore, salt and oil and gas exports will bring dramatic changes, according to Karratha & Districts Chamber of Commerce and Industry CEO Kylah Morrison.

She told *StreetWise* a new \$1.9 million branding strategy ensured the City becomes a world-class destination and affordable place to live and work.

“We’re getting back a real sense of community,” Ms Morrison said. “There are no tumbleweeds rolling down the street. We’re seeing families and retirees moving here, including grandparents supporting their families.”

There are now 11 cafes in the CBD when there were only a couple in 2013. Educational opportunities are expanding and the average age of the population is 32 to 35 years old.

“We are the centre of GDP exports in Australia,” she says, enjoying coffee at Fiorita Deli on Sharpe Avenue.

One interesting idea is to encourage passenger cruise ships to visit Karratha, which fits the City’s rebranding as a ‘port city’.

“The plan is to get on the cruise ship circuit and have a product to service that,” she said.

“Our intention is to have small tenders come in during ship visits, which would benefit retailers in Karratha and possibly encourage redevelopment of the Dampier boat club and maybe a marina to activate Dampier.”

Ms Morrison said businesses in outlying towns such as Point Samson and Cossack often, “were overlooked”, because of the extra travel time for tourists visiting Karratha. Increasingly, businesses would move to Karratha through, “natural attrition”, she said.

Karratha City will host the ‘Developing Northern Australia Conference’ in July and WA Regional Tourism Conference in September.

COSSACK AT CROSSROADS

COASTAL Cossack is a tourism gem, ghost town and popular fishing spot at the mouth of the Harding River.

Established in 1863 as a harbour town, Tien Tsin (after the barque of the same name), the North-West relic was renamed Cossack in 1871 after Sir Frederick Weld visited in Cossack.

Home of the first WA pearling fleet established in the 1860s, the industry was dependent on Aboriginal and Asian workers whose settlements and cemeteries are still here today. During the gold rushes

of the late 1880s, Cossack was linked by tram to nearby Roebourne.

Its exceptional heritage is recognised by local, state and national listings, the town's remnants including the Court and Custom houses, Telegraph Office, Police Station and Jail, Galbraith's Building and a land-backed wharf now used for fishing.

The surrounding country also includes sites used as Afghan and Aboriginal camps.

Additional images of Cossack at the new *StreetWise* website.





'BROOME OF THE PILBARA'

THE City of Karratha wants Cossack to become a major tourism drawcard, the 'Broome of the Pilbara'.

CEO Chris Adams said many tourist destinations such as Cossack, Point Samson and Dampier Archipelago copped a hit in the mining boom.

"Local tourism businesses could not afford to be here (Karratha)," he said. "At \$400 a night, we were unaffordable."

He said the City is working on ways to attract more visitors to the region. He said the State owned Cossack, which faced a number of, "planning and infrastructure", issues including a lack of power, water and waste treatment.

"The land also falls under the coastal planning policy that puts Cossack in a flood zone." A week before Veronica became the biggest cyclone to hit the Pilbara in 30 years, he said the

Government, "wants to stay safe", and build with caution. Unfortunately, Mr Adams said until State and local authorities agreed on how to develop the historic site, landowners, "are in a tough space, their aspirations to do what they want not achievable in the short term".

Landowners *StreetWise* spoke to said the City and State Government had dragged their feet for years.

South Fremantle resident and Cossack landowner Terry Paterson said most of the handful of landowners will die trying.



PRISON REVISITED



THE Inspector of Custodial Services in WA will make an ‘announced’ visit to Roebourne prison in May.

He will be met by a scorched ring of hills burnt in a recent fire just behind the prison whose entry signs have been vandalised by firebugs.

The Inspector’s previous findings, tabled in State Parliament in 2016, were damning, the correctional facility described as the, “worst prison in the state”.

One of the biggest concerns was a lack of air conditioning in male cells.

In February, with daily temperatures topping 35C-plus, *Freo StreetWise* was told only female inmates have air-con. Male inmates had ceiling fans, though all inmates have access to air-conditioned common areas.

Thankfully, Cyclone Veronica brought some relief last month. The Justice Department said the prison housed 214 men and 12 women.

Greens WA MLC Alison Xamon has described conditions at the prison as a human rights violation and called on WA Corrective Services Minister Fran Logan to install air-con in all cells, estimated at \$2 million.

Mr Logan refused to comment when contacted by *StreetWise*.

Between 2010 and 2016, the prison health centre reported 82 cases of heat-related illness.

The Inspector’s report described the living conditions at the prison as, “intolerable and inhumane”.

Though outside temperatures often reach 40C-plus, cells can reach 50C-plus. Roebourne airport recorded 48C at the start of March.

Ms Xamon said though the State Government has known about the intolerable living conditions, it continues to let inmates cook in ‘hell’.

Additional details at www.streetwisemedia.com.au.

BOOZE BAN VIEWS MIXED

SAMSON Beach Tavern is pumping. Workers, families and tourists fill the local watering hole serving quality cuisine and cold liquor.

It's T-Bone Steak Night. And one of the big topics on the menu is proposed new booze bans.

"Why are thousands of people penalised for 50 or so drunks?" a regular patron asks. "How do you know it's that many?" *StreetWise* asks. "Point Samson and Wickham are small towns with one liquor outlet, so everyone knows everyone. There's no bottle shop in Roebourne and the next one is in Karratha. If they're keen they will drive to Port Hedland."

On January 11, Director of Liquor Licensing Peter Minchin announced Pilbara-wide restrictions as an extension to bans in Port Hedland and, importantly, "as part of the Roebourne response (consequence of police investigations of child abuse)".

The police report on which the Director's decision is based links excess alcohol use to increasing domestic violence in the Pilbara, including Karratha, Roebourne and Wickham, which were seven times the metropolitan rate and nearly five times the State rate. Alcohol consumption in these areas on a per capita basis is above both the State and national average.

Tav owner Russell Brady says there are already services to deal with drug and alcohol abuse in the Pilbara region.

Penalising retail owners was not the answer: "So 20,000 residents will be penalised because of a small group of problem drinkers," he says. "The bans are unpopular."

The move would restrict people to one carton of full-strength beer a day, three bottles of wine and one litre of spirits unless they can prove they are a tourist.

The proposed bans, which were due to be introduced on March 31, have been shelved until appeals are cleared by the Liquor Commission.

Read more at www.streetwisemedia.com.au.



PILBARA POSTCARDS



FISHY ART ROCKS SAMSON

POINT Samson is swimming in art. The beachside community has embraced its unspoilt beauty in stone murals and park installations.

Freo StreetWise came across these works of art on a recent visit to the picturesque North-West town, 1580km north of Perth.

Point Samson businessman and former pearler Russell Brady has a hand-crafted giant crab installed in his beer garden.

A short walk from his popular tavern and general store, the 400-strong community boasts a number of art installations at Centenary Park off Point Samson-Roebourne Road.

A humpback whale and calf, schools of metal fish and a sea turtle with babies carved in sandstone.

Just a few streets away, a stone mural of a whale adorns the front wall of a local home whose residents obviously love fishing and boating.

Russell adds the annual Cossack Art Awards, in its 27th year, attracts hundreds of people to the nearby ghost town. Showcasing the best regional artworks in Australia, the 2019 Awards run from July 21 to August 11.

The 'real' art of the Pilbara region is its rugged landscape, baked beaches and unique wildlife.

Oyster reefs and crab creeks. Joeys



seeking shade under water tanks while at night bats get juiced on fruit trees.

Torrential rains dumped by Cyclone Veronica last month transformed the landscape: millions of frogs revelling in the flooded creeks and lakes left in the wake of the tropical monster.

Additional images at www.streetwisemedia.com.au.

ROGER



FREO blogger Roger Garwood started his career in Fleet Street, London before joining the French news magazine *Paris Match*. A familiar and friendly face in the city, Roger's works have appeared in *National Geographic*, *The Sunday Times* (London), *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Roger has published several books on traditional Aussie lifestyles, his striking photo work featured in collections of The National Library, The Australian National Gallery and Art Gallery of WA. A Fellow of the Art Gallery of WA Foundation, Roger plans to publish a new book on the Mekong Delta.

StreetWise thanks Roger for his cover image of the New Norcia olive harvest, each rosary bead made from an olive stone.

Check out Roger's images online.





FATIMA

ANGELS, flower-filled fishing boats and a fluorescent mobile cross.

On May 13, Fremantle's Portuguese community celebrates the 50th anniversary year of Our Lady of Fatima in a candlelight procession through the city.

The annual event commemorates the appearance in Portugal in 1917 of Mother Mary to three children - Lucia Dos Santos, aged 10, and her cousins, Francisco, seven, and Jacinta Marto, nine.

Hundreds of people take part in the annual procession that starts and ends at St Patrick's Basilica.

Lucia described their vision, "Like a cloud, whiter than snow, slightly transparent, with a human outline".

During these apparitions, Our Lady spoke about the importance of prayer in a world moving further away from God. During the final apparition, thousands who gathered at Cova da Iria witnessed the sun move and change in colour.



THREE SECRETS

THE 'Three Secrets of Fatima' consist of a series of apocalyptic visions and prophecies supposedly revealed to three young Portuguese shepherds, Lucia Santos and her cousins Jacinta and Francisco Marto.

The children of Fatima claimed to have been visited by the Virgin Mary six times between May 13 and October 13, 1917.

On July 13, 1917, Mother Mary is said to have entrusted the children with three secrets, "that was good for some and bad for others".

Two of the Fatima secrets were revealed in 1941 in a document written by Lúcia at the request of Jose Alves Correia da Silva, Bishop of Leiria.

In 1943, Lucia wrote down the third secret and sealed it in an envelope, not to be opened until 1960 when, "it will appear clearer".

The text of the third secret was officially released by Pope John Paul II in 2000, although some claim it was not the entire secret.

According to Catholic interpretations, the three secrets include references to WW1, WW2 and the 20th century persecutions of Christians.

"Our Lady showed us a great sea of fire which seemed to be under the earth," according to Lucia's 1941 memoir describing the first secret.

The second secret was that WW1 would end, but another war would be waged during the reign of Pope Pius XI if men continued to offend God.

"The war is going to end; but if people do not cease offending God, a worse one will break out during the Pontificate of Pope Pius XI."

Sister Lucia chose not to disclose the third secret in her 1941 memoir. When she fell seriously ill, Bishop da Silva visited her on September 15, 1943, and suggested she write

down the third secret.

In June 1944, the third secret was recorded and delivered to Bishop Silva, who kept it secret until 1957.

In 1960, the Vatican stated, "most probable the Secret would remain, forever, under absolute seal", only increasing speculation and conspiracy theories over the content of the final Fatima prophecy.

One French newspaper reported that Pope Paul VI fainted when he read it.



BEFORE PEEL

ABORIGINAL people occupied the Cockburn coast for tens of thousands of years before Europeans arrived.

When British pioneer Thomas Peel landed in Cockburn Sound in 1829 and set up camp around Mount Brown (Originally named Brown Hill by Surveyor General John Septimus Roe after Peter Brown, first colonial secretary of WA), Midgegooroo was a Whadjuk leader and resistance fighter of the Nyungar nation.

Midgegooroo at the time was a leader of the Beeliar area. Midgegooroo's main camp was a place called 'Mendyarrup', around Blackwall Reach and Point Walter.

In 1830, when Peel's settlers started arriving on the coast at present-day Woodman Point, Midgegooroo was



an older man with long hair, and a 'remarkable bump' on his forehead. Midgegooroo had at least two wives and four sons, Yagan, Narral, Billy and Willim.

Conflict over land and game soon emerged in the new coastal and river colonies.

In February 1831, Midgegooroo visited Lionel Samson's store in Fremantle and was given biscuits by servant James Lacey who stated he, "was obliged to put him out of the store by force. As I was in the act of shutting the door he threw a spear at me through the open space of the doorway; it lodged in the opposite side".

The same year, Midgegooroo and Yagan, in retaliation for the killing of an Aboriginal man who tried to steal potatoes and a fowl, killed servant Erin Entwhistle at Archibald Butler's farm at Point Walter. Yagan was arrested in 1832 for the murder of settler William Gaze. Midgegooroo was executed by firing squad in Perth on May 17, 1833.

A year after having abandoned the Mount Brown area to settle the region named after him, Peel took part in the Pinjarra Massacre led by Governor James Stirling. The Aboriginal killings are remembered annually by the Binjareb people on October 28. In 2008, Canning National Park was renamed Midgegooroo National Park.



PRESERVE OR PAVE?

‘CLARENCE Town’ near Mount Brown is rare as a place associated with the first year of settlement in WA. 1829.

Though the settlement established by WA pioneer Thomas Peel lasted less than two years, its abandonment ensured its importance as one of the best undisturbed archaeological sites in WA. It has not been built over. Yet.

Artefacts unearthed here include the foundations of tents and postholes of English hard wood and yellow bricks to line fireplaces, both sourced from the ships, collapsed walls, glass, ceramics, bottles, smoking pipes and coins.

And, according to the State Heritage Office, “approximately sixty graves” are recorded.

The unmarked graves at Clarence Town contain mostly women and

children who succumbed to the inhospitable conditions; lack of fresh water, medicine and proper shelter.

Descendants of the passengers who sought a new life here still visit the Woodman Point area to pay their respects

Clarence residents include identities such as Bailey, Elmslie, Oakley and Littleton. They lived near *Gilmore* doctor Littleton, who was criticised by WA Governor James Stirling’s doctor as having done little to ease the plight of his fellow Clarence settlers who either left, became ill or went mad.

Elizabeth Oakley, aged 40, died July 13, 1830, of, “water on the chest”, probably pneumonia.

Her neighbour Anne, 32, died, during childbirth a month later.

HANDLE WITH CARE



THE Peel site near Woodman Point is part of a series of historical and archaeological sites listed as heritage treasures in Cockburn Sound.

One of two coastal sites pegged for the proposed Outer Harbour, the largely undisturbed settlement overlooks WA's first Government House on nearby Garden Island.

Captain James Stirling's temporary settlement at Sulphur Bay grew to accommodate more than 400 people before numbers dwindled in the race to claim a piece of the mainland near the Swan.

By 1834, Sulphur Town and Peel's Clarence site were ghosts town.

Cockburn Sound is a historical window to 1829. A coastal harbour littered with wrecks and used by navy fleets, industry and for recreational fishing, boating, diving and horse riding.

Stirling was forced to land on Garden Island after trying to enter Cockburn Sound in bad weather, WA's first seat of government

established for a few months on the 12km by 1.5km island off Perth.

Stirling held WA's first horse race here. The first 'official' death also was recorded here after a falling branch killed William Parsons who was buried at Cliff Head where Stirling, wife Ellen and two young boys Andrew and Frederick Henry spent their first WA winter.

On May 2, 1829, Captain Charles Fremantle had taken possession of the whole of Australia not then included within the boundaries of NSW.

It was from Garden Island on July 27 that Stirling issued his notice that the first stone of the colony would be laid at "a New Town to be called Perth". WA celebrates foundation day in June.

A 1997 joint parliamentary committee described Garden Island as, "a particularly significant place in the lives of all Western Australians and in the history of WA".

It must be handled with care.

NICOLE ROBINS

Federal Liberal candidate for Fremantle

Having spent almost a decade as a local government councillor and several years as a high school teacher, I'm focused on our local community and our future.

I want to be a strong voice for the people of Fremantle and represent you on the issues that matter.

One issue locals continue to raise with me is the importance of building Roe 8 and 9, a critical missing link in Perth's long planned highway system.

In addition to creating thousands of local jobs, the construction of Roe 8 and 9 will significantly reduce traffic congestion.

Construction would reduce travel time for commuters and ease pressure on local roads currently used by motorists as 'rat runs' to get to Roe and Kwinana Freeway.

Fremantle port is nowhere near maximum capacity and will be WA's main port for many years - doing nothing to fix the current traffic problems is not an option.

Labor has no plan to address congestion in Fremantle and its reckless proposal to delete the Roe Highway road reserve is short sighted and politically motivated.

In terms of other policy areas, as a teacher I know quality resources

safeguard the provision of excellent education.

To continue our record funding for education and health we need a strong economy and good economic management.

It is important to me that we have a fair and humane refugee intake without compromising the security of our borders or allowing people smugglers to risk the lives of vulnerable people at sea.

I want an Australia and a community that backs those who want to work and get ahead in life.

If you want a strong local voice for Fremantle who will be a tireless advocate, please consider supporting me at the election in May.



BOND'S INN



DESCRIPTIONS of Clarence Town include references to a small bush “pub” built by Bath-born Henry Rice Bond, who arrived in Cockburn Sound with four children in May 1830.

Bond called the State’s earliest watering hole ‘James Wreck Inn’ because it was located near the *James* shipwreck, which has never been found but thought to be buried in the seabed off the old South Fremantle power station in Cockburn.

The liquor licence was issued on July 28, 1830, to Henry Rice Bond, a former ‘bobby’ in the world’s first police force in London.

The bearded innkeeper was clear to operate a ‘licensed victualling house’ after leaving Thomas Peel’s doomed settlement near Woodman Point (Bond’s three-year-old son Henry Edward Bond died at Clarence on May 9 of scurvy, caused by a lack of vitamin C).

A victualler was a person licensed to sell booze to people eating at the premises, which Bond built on the coast near the *James*, a 195-ton US-built vessel wrecked in May 1830, the same month Bond arrived with his family.

A ghostly 1947 image of the colonial innkeeper (reproduced here) can be viewed at Battye, Library, the white-bearded figure holding his doll-like granddaughter Christina.

Christina married Charles Henry Miner who was a soldier in the 63rd infantry regiment at the Eureka Stockade in 1854.

The inn and small dwellings Bond built appear for the first time as tiny pencilled squares on a 1833 surveyor’s map (also reproduced here).

In 1833, Henry took Peel to court to recover 100 pounds for wages and work involving building coffins on Garden Island.

Henry complained at having spent seven weeks on the island where he was “obliged to make coffins on a Sunday”.

In 1863, the *Perth Gazette* reported Henry’s passing as, “the death of an old inhabitant of the Colony”.



THANK
YOU
FREO



CRUISIN FOR CHARITY



THE *Freo StreetWise* Charity Car Cruise attracted hundreds of people to Victoria Quay and the Cappuccino Strip on February 17.

Collecting for the Cancer Council, Fremantle's biggest 'bog lap' was sponsored by Fremantle Ports, SCOOP Property and Finance, FreeDB Car Stereo, Portorosa Fremantle and WA Publishers Guild.

A special thanks to our fleet-footed volunteers from CBC College who have rattled charity tins since the annual event was launched in 2016.

Owners of classic and vintage cars mustered at the WA Maritime Museum before heading into the CBD and Cafe Strip to repeat a tradition dating back to the 1950s and 1960s - the cruise.

More images available online.



ALL



AND

SHAPES



SIZES



MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG





CROSSING vast oceans, avoiding icebergs and wild storms and recording unique wildernesses. *Bark Europa* certainly clocks up the frequent flyer points, the Hamburg-built ship having earned the name, 'Ocean Wanderer'. Built in 1911, *Europa* takes part in tall ships races around the world. It was originally named, 'Senator Brockes', the ship having visited Fremantle in 2013.

Follow *Europa's* latest adventures at www.barkeuropa.com or www.facebook.com/barkeuropa.

Images by Valery Vasileskly.



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