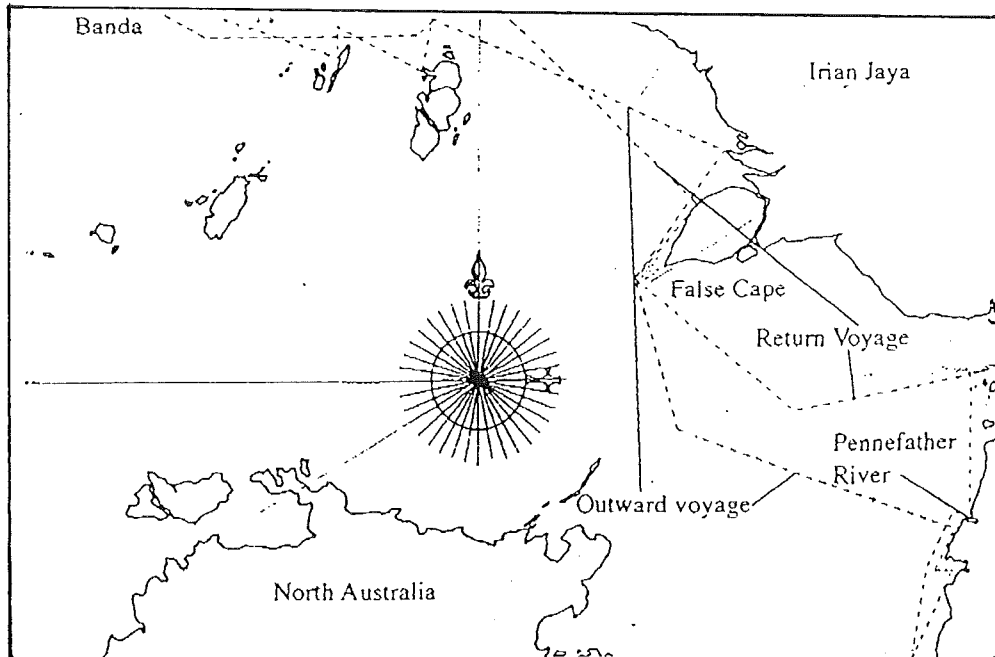


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Rebirth of the Little Dove: The *Duyfken* Replica is Launched

On 24 January, the replica of the Dutch ship the *Duyfken* was officially launched by Jo Court, wife of the Premier, with great fanfare and in front of thousands of well-wishers. As the vessel exited the Boat Lifters shed, the haunting sound of the didgeridoo filled the air.

The original *Duyfken* sailed into Australian waters in 1606 making it the first voyage to Australia for which there is historical evidence. The charts of a portion of the north west coast of Australia that the *Duyfken's* captain Willem Janszoon prepared on this journey meant that for the first time all the inhabited continents of the world could be represented on a map.

The *Duyfken* was an unprepossessing ship, a work horse with little to single it out from many other similar ships used by the Dutch in the development of their interests in the Spice Islands to the north of our country. The importance of the journey which tipped the top of Australia's coastline, however, has ensured that, unlike many of the other ships plying the waters of Indonesia, the *Duyfken* was the one that was remembered.

The following summary of the *Duyfken's* history is taken from the notes prepared by for the *Duyfken* guides.

Following their independence from Spain in 1581, the Netherlands became a powerful force in shipping in northern Europe, spreading its power as far south as the Mediterranean. During the winter months ships fished for herring, for the other six months of the year they carried cargo. Their ships were more efficient than those of

other countries and they soon won markets from the slower, more cumbersome English fleet.

Even though the Spanish and Portuguese were enemies of the Dutch, their trading became so powerful that it was impossible for these countries not to do business with the Dutch merchants. However in the late 16th century, the Spanish still controlled the lucrative spice trade. Eventually the Dutch also decided to seek out this precious commodity.

Geographical theory of the day suggested that the Orient could be reached by sailing north around Asia. At least three voyagers attempted this route before Cornelius de Houtman followed the Portuguese route around the Cape of Good Hope in 1595-7. His navigation skills, however, were more successful than his negotiations with the traders of Java.

A second voyage followed in 1598. Led by van Neck, it was more successful, leading to many years of profitable trading in the spice islands.

The *Duyfken* was one of the ships in Wolfert Harmenszoon's fleet which set out for the Spice Islands in 1601. Three of the ships sailed to Ternate to collect cloves before joining the other two at Banda. While waiting for cargo, the *Duyfken* was sent off to explore the island of Nova Guinea, where gold was supposed to be found in great store, and to buy sago for provisions for the return voyage.

Even before the *Duyfken* returned to Holland, the boat had been bought by the Dutch East India Company (VOC) which had been granted a monopoly on trade with the Indies. The *Duyfken* returned to the Indies in 1602 with

Willem Janszoon as the captain with the intent to make this its base.

In 1605, the *Duyfken* was a member of the fleet which captured the Dutch Fort van de Verre at Ambon in the Spice Islands. Over the next few years the boat was sent on further voyages of exploration to the east and trading missions.

At this time the Portuguese resistance to the Dutch incursion into the spice trade was belatedly hotting up. The *Duyfken* was amongst the ships sent in an aborted attempt to capture the Portuguese fort on Tidore and over the next couple of years was employed in a variety of skirmishes with the Portuguese.

In 1608, the *Duyfken* was condemned as unrepairable. Probably the boat was fairly lightly built and the years in the humid tropical conditions had doubtless rotted many of its upper timbers. In all probability it was broken up, the sound timbers used in constructing a new fortress, while the small, rotted timbers found their way to the kitchen to fuel stoves.

However, the *Duyfken* has now been reborn. On 11 January 1997 Prince Willem-Alexander of the Netherlands laid the keel of a replica of the original ship, signalling the start of a two-year construction project. After thousands of hours of work and the use of 70 tonnes of timber, on 21 January 1999 the new *Duyfken* was paraded through the streets of Fremantle. In South Terrace the Mayor, Richard Utting, was presented with a jar of wood shavings, following an age-old tradition; the shavings represented the umbilical cord which tied the *Duyfken* to Fremantle.

The vessel is now berthed at Fisherman's Harbour, behind the old Lombardo's. It will sail to Indonesia in

January 2000, to re-enact the original voyage from the Spice Islands to Cape York Peninsula in Queensland. It will be away for approximately 3-4 months before returning to Fremantle. In 2006 it will complete the full re-enactment voyage from Amsterdam to Cape York to celebrate the 400th anniversary of its original visit.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The following were elected as members of the committee of the FHS at the last annual general meeting.

Elaine Berry	9336 1906
Bob Woollett	9335 7451
Dianne Davidson	9430 6096
Anne Brake (wk)	9335 9473
Phyl Brown (wk)	9430 7449
Ron Davidson	9430 6096
Alan Kelsall	9336 4573
Kath Jordan	9335 8974
Alison Gregg	9432 9739

Fremantle History Society's committee meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month. If you have something you would like discussed at a meeting, please contact one of the members on the numbers indicated.

General meetings of the Society are generally held on the 4th Tuesday of the month. Details of these meetings are found in your newsletter and reminders are placed in the local press. As we have started to have Sunday afternoon meetings occasionally, please be sure to check details.



COMING EVENTS

Explore the *Duyfken*!

Beat the heat at the water's edge! Our General Meeting on 23 February will consist of a walk along the beach front starting at the Round House at 6 pm. Expert tour guide Elaine Berry will escort us from there to Fisherman's Harbour, pointing out places of historical interest along the way. At the Harbour a *Duyfken* guide will take us aboard the vessel and give us a conducted tour. Afterwards join us for a delicious meal of fish and chips at Cicerello's!

Cost of tour: \$3 (fish & chips extra according to appetite!)

Exciting North Fremantle Ramble

Former Fremantle City Councillor and community activist Ann Forma and environmentalist/landscape consultant David Kaesehagen of the North Fremantle Community Association will host our March meeting. Ann and David will take us on a walk through the streets of this historic area and give us an overview of its built and natural environment, as well as its cultural heritage.

We will meet at Apace at the end of Johannah St, North Fremantle at 10.00 am on Sunday March 28. The morning will conclude with light refreshments about noon. **Don't forget to bring a hat, good walking shoes and plenty of water.**

Meet the Huckleberry Finn of East Fremantle!

Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer on the East Fremantle foreshore? Well, not quite, but when Rusty Christenson talks about camping with his friend beside the river in the early forties it's a rich and interesting tale from one of Fremantle's best story tellers. Rusty will entertain us with stories of his childhood in East

Fremantle at 7 pm, Tuesday 27 April at the Maritime Museum in Cliff Street.

This is an event not to be missed!



MEETING REPORTS

Festive Yuletide At Samson House

The garden at historic Samson House was the venue for a successful Fremantle History Society Christmas lunch on November 28th. Forty members and friends gathered beside the re-established heritage rose gardens and ate, drank... and rated it another of the society's successful functions. They were given a tour of the house, with Sir Frederick Samson's little picture theatre being a particular attraction. Sir Frederick, something of a movie buff in the forties and fifties, set up this own theatre on an enclosed verandah so he could entertain his guests there. The seats came from an old Fremantle tram.

Special thanks go to society vice-president Bob Woollett for his busy morning preparing things.



NEW MEMBERS

Jan Scofield



Oral History Unit - Battye Library

We were alarmed to hear last year that the Battye Library had decided not to renew the contract of the Oral History Unit Coordinator, Stuart Reid. Stuart

has been an extremely effective coordinator, making oral sources more readily available and accessible and initiating important projects aimed at recording significant current events through the eyes of participants. The Fremantle History Society wrote to the Chief Executive of LISWA, Dr Lynn Allen, and to other persons involved in the decision-making process, protesting at what looks like an shortsighted fund-cutting exercise. We were only one of a large number of organisations, some of them prestigious international bodies, who expressed their concern - unfortunately, to no avail. The Shadow Minister for the Arts, Ms Sheila McHale, has also written to us expressing her dismay about the apparent downgrading of the Oral History Unit from the very high standard which Stuart had established.

We have received assurances from Dr Allen and from Peter Foss, the Minister of Culture and the Arts, that the Oral History Unit will continue to operate as usual. Despite these assurances, there has been no mention of the appointment of a new coordinator, and it looks as if interviews will in future be conducted under contract without any overall guidance from a suitably qualified person. Under these conditions, of course, no 'recording the present' projects would be possible.

Mr Foss advises us that there will be a review of oral history directions by LISWA. However, the terms of reference for this review had not been established by the end of last year despite the fact that it had been expected to be completed by mid-January. We will continue to monitor developments in this area, and to keep members informed.



More About Your Committee

In the last issue we introduced to you some of the members of the executive and committee of the Society. We complete the introductions in this issue!

Bob Woollett - Vice President

Bob was introduced to Australia while on exchange with the Royal Australian Navy in the late 1960s, serving first at the Naval College of Jervis Bay and then at HMAS Leeuwin. Retiring from the Royal Navy in 1972, he migrated with his family to Western Australia and, attracted by Fremantle and the chance to renovate one of its older houses, came to live in Norfolk St in 1973. In the meantime, Bob had joined the staff of Christ Church Grammar School where he became a Housemaster and Master 1/C Rugby. He taught English and English Literature in his spare time!

Since retiring in 1991, he has enjoyed the opportunity to travel but has mostly been happy to indulge an idle streak, reading for pleasure instead of as a duty, pottering with his dog on South Beach, manipulating a harmless hand of bridge and playing a fading game of tennis.

Anne Brake - Treasurer

Anne came to Western Australia five years ago to take up the position of curator at the Fremantle Prison. Originally from Queensland, she spent seven years primary school teaching in her home state before heading to Sydney to undertake a post graduate program in Museum Studies. She worked in a number of positions in Sydney before her move to the west.

The position at the Prison marries Anne's long term interest in Australia's cultural heritage with her two areas of training. She has been involved with the Fremantle History Society since its

inception not long after she arrived in 1994. Her contact with the group has helped her develop a better understanding of the fascinating history of this port town.

Alan Kelsall - Committee Member

Alan was born and educated in Perth, qualifying as an architect. He worked on the reconstruction of Darwin following Cyclone Tracy, and then visited England and Europe. He remained overseas for some 18 years, marrying and living in London where he worked on restoration projects on Georgian and Victorian buildings as well as on office blocks in central London.

Alan returned on holiday to Perth in 1987 and 1993, finally settling permanently in a home in Fremantle in 1995 together with his wife. He was originally employed by a London architect on conservation projects in Western Australia, including work at the Fremantle Prison and at Rottnest Island, but is currently a partner in a private practice.

Ron Davidson - Committee Member

Ron Davidson has worked as a journalist, an academic with the Department of Psychology at UWA, and a writer of social history. Two books, *The Divided Kingdom* and *High Jinks at the Hot Pool* (Fremantle Arts Centre Press) have a strong Fremantle interest. So does his chapter in *On the Homefront* (UWA Press), on newspapers and propaganda in WW2.

Ron has been involved with a number of resident action groups and is currently a committee member for Precinct 4, and a member of the Fremantle Prison Trust.



Women's Groups in Fremantle

Women have had votes in Western Australia for a hundred years - we were the second colony to grant women the suffrage, five years after South Australia led the way. In Fremantle Jean Beadle formed the first WA Labor Women's Organisation in 1905, and in 1918 the Women's Service Guild formed its Fremantle branch. Do any of our members have any information on these or other progressive women's groups in Fremantle during the 1900-1950 period? If so, please ring Dianne Davidson on 9430 6096.



State Heritage Convention

On 28-30 April this year the National Trust of Australia (WA) will be hosting WA's inaugural State Heritage Convention. One of the main aims of the convention is to develop a State Heritage Strategy which will provide a framework for heritage legislation, policy and practice throughout the heritage industry.

Over three days, delegates representing heritage interests from throughout the state will work together to develop a shared set of principles and standards that it is hoped will become the first state heritage strategy in Australia.

The Fremantle History Society has been invited to nominate a member to attend the convention. Our delegate will join others representing a broad cross section of heritage interests. As well as Commonwealth, state and local governments, representatives of the various sections of the heritage industry will be participating.

The convention is timed to coincide with the National Trust's heritage festival.

There are plans to make it an annual event. David Hutchison has been chosen to represent the Society. He has had extensive experience in the heritage field, and his report will appear in a subsequent newsletter.



For Your Diary

Tuesday 23 February - Explore the *Duyfken*! Explore the historic sites along the beach front, and be one of the first to go aboard the newly built *Duyfken* replica. Fish and chips afterwards at Cicerello's! Meet at Round House 6 pm: **cost of *Duyfken* visit \$3.**

Sunday 28 March - Exciting North Fremantle Ramble. Be escorted around this fascinating historic area by local activist Ann Forma and landscape architect David Kaesehagen, and find out things about North Fremantle you never knew before. Meet at Apace at the end of Johannah Street 10 am. Light refreshments at noon. **Bring hat, walking shoes and water!**

Tuesday 27 April - Meet the Huckleberry Finn of East Fremantle! Fremantle raconteur supreme Rusty Christensen will talk about his wild childhood in East Fremantle - don't miss this great experience. 7pm at the Maritime Museum meeting room in Cliff Street. Light refreshments available.



Jigsaw Column

Humour from the Nineteenth Century
A gentleman having built a large house, was at a loss what to do with the rubbish. His steward advised him to

have a pit dug large enough to contain it. "And what," said the gentleman, smiling, "Shall I do with the earth which I dug up from it?" To which the steward with great gravity replied, "Have the pit made large enough to hold it all!"

An old man of ninety having recovered from a very dangerous illness, his friends congratulated him, and encouraged him to get up. "Alas!" he said to them, "It is hardly worth while to dress myself again!" *The Herald Newspaper*, 2nd March 1867

Certainly a change from the Clinton and Monica humour!



George Doig?

The *West Australian* needs to brush up on its Fremantle sporting history. A recent article stated that: "It (the Dockers headquarters) will be located on the site of the George Doig Pavilion at the south-eastern corner of Fremantle Oval". George Doig? I think they mean Ron Doig. George Doig was the champion EAST Fremantle Football Club goal kicker of the thirties. Ron Doig was the golden boy of the Port and captain of SOUTH Fremantle. He died in Fremantle Hospital in 1932 after a football injury. Fremantle wept.

Disorderly Convicts - J K Hitchcock's *The History of Fremantle* (1929)

An event recorded in 1859 was the escape of five convicts from the Fremantle prison. One of the Rockingham immigrants, James Read, who, old residents will remember, occupied a small cottage in Russell Street, at one time farmed a portion of Garden Island known as Sulphur Town. His wife and family resided there with him. The escaped convicts landed on

the island, and robbed him of 150 pounds and brutally maltreated him as well at destroying his boat so that he was unable to communicate with the mainland until the harbour authorities visited the island a fortnight later. Meanwhile the convicts had cleared off in the stolen whaleboat for Shark Bay where subsequently four of them were arrested by the Fremantle Water Police who had gone in pursuit of them. After their terrible experience the Read family left Garden Island, but the old man never fully recovered from the severe handling he received from the runaway convicts.

The year 1861 saw the organisation of a volunteer force in Fremantle. The movement was enthusiastically taken up by C. A. Manning and it may be mentioned that he was buried early in the morning the day the Duke of Edinburgh landed (February 4, 1869) and in order that the volunteers could pay their respects to him at the graveside as well as form a guard of honour for the Duke, the funeral took place at dawn. After the death of Manning the volunteer movement became moribund but it was revived in 1872. The reorganised force was under the command of Captain R. M. Sutherland, the other commissioned officers being Lieutenant G. B. Humble and Ensign E. H. Higham. Among the non-commissioned officers were some old Crimea and Indian Mutiny veterans whose insistence on discipline tended to make the volunteer force almost the equal of the regulars. The *Barracks Green*, now the oval, was used as a parade ground for both the pensioners and volunteers and it was there that Captain Finnerty and Sergeant Major Latimer put their recruits through their facings often at daylight and at other times by moonlight.



Part 2 of Alan Kelsall's fascinating history of St Patrick's, Fremantle

1915-1916 Construction of St. Patrick's Presbytery, Fremantle

St. Patrick's Presbytery was designed by Cavanagh and Cavanagh in 1915, and tenders for the work were called in July.¹ On 19 August 1915, Father Callan signed a contract with Singleton and Pitman for the construction of the new presbytery at St. Patrick's, Fremantle, at a cost of £4,940.² The site was to be 'approximately the same as the existing Presbytery in Adelaide Street.'³

In September 1915, the original presbytery at St. Patrick's, Fremantle, occupied by the Oblates since their arrival in 1894, was demolished to make way for the present Presbytery to be built on the same site

The Oblates were determined that the Presbytery at St. Patrick's should be a fitting house for the head house of their Order in Australia. It needed to accommodate the resident Oblates and any visitors from elsewhere, and as they hoped to expand 'the accommodation provided is a little ahead of their present requirements', with two parlours, a community room, library, refectory, oratory, and eleven bedrooms.⁴ The building was required to be of a similar standard of construction as St. Patrick's Church.

¹ Specification of Presbytery Fremantle, p. 1.

² Contract for Building a Presbytery at Fremantle, 19 August 1915.

³ Specification of Presbytery Fremantle, p. 1.

⁴ W. A. *Mining, Building and Engineering Journal* 2 June 1916, p. 16.

In May 1916, the Oblates 'Entered new house & commenced to prepare the surroundings for a garden by building up the quarry & sand holes & carting away the stone.'⁵ Brother Boland, who had arrived at Fremantle in 1896, was among the Oblates engaged in these activities; he continued to care for the gardens around the Presbytery and Church until his death in 1948.⁶ On 11 June 1916, the Presbytery was opened and the foundation stone laid by E. Callan OMI Superior, and Archbishop Clune who also blessed it.⁷

1917-1947 Consolidation of the Oblates at Fremantle

In April 1932, the Oblates received £100 from the Fremantle Municipal Council 'for corner of Presbytery Grounds'; subsequently it was proposed that a new concrete wall be constructed 'much lower along Adelaide Street.', and the work commenced on 15 May.⁸ On 28 July 1933, 'pines' were planted along the wall of the Presbytery to Parry Street.⁹ Three of these trees were removed in 1992; there are three remaining mature Norfolk Island Pines in 1998.

By the 1930s, the Proclamation Tree, the Marmion Memorial, the Presbytery and St. Patrick's Church were well recognised landmarks at the northern entry to the town centre of Fremantle.

1948-1986 Post-war expansion of the work of the Oblates.

⁵ Codex St. Patrick's Fremantle 1894-1918, May 1916, pp. 113-114.

⁶ Mary Gabbedy, St. Patrick's Church, Fremantle Oral History 1988-1989.

⁷ Codex St. Patrick's Fremantle 1894-1918, 11 June 1916, p. 114; and Foundation Stone of St. Patrick's Presbytery, Fremantle.

⁸ Australian Province ... 20 April 1932, p. 31. Note: Oral History 1988-1989 stated 1929.

⁹ Australian Province ... 28 July 1933, p. 32.

The period following World War II saw changes in the pattern of immigration to Australia, with increases in the number of immigrants from Europe. There had been a small number of Italians in the parish of St. Patrick's Church, Fremantle from the early years; in the post-war period their numbers increased dramatically to "about half the parish" in the mid-1950s; by 1956, two thirds were Italians; and by the late 1950s, 550 of the 750 families in the parish were Italian.¹⁰

To cater for the pastoral care of the immigrants, the Oblates made efforts to learn the Italian language, and an Italian Oblate, Father Pietro Abramo, was transferred to St. Patrick's, Fremantle following 15 years in South Africa; he was the first Italian priest in Western Australia.¹¹ The Italian parishioners of St. Patrick's had earlier established a committee to organise the Blessing of the Fleet at Fremantle; however, it did not occur until September 1949 after the arrival of Father Abramo, when there was an Italian priest 'present to institute and lead it.'¹² The Blessing of the Fleet has become an important annual event in Fremantle.

A second Italian Oblate, Father Gaetano Nanni, arrived at St. Patrick's Presbytery to join the Oblate community in 1951.¹³ From the mid-1950s two Italian masses were held each Sunday, at which "... the preaching was in Italian and the lessons although it was not permit!"¹⁴

Gaetano Nanni was followed as Italian Chaplain in Fremantle by Father Leandro Baron; in addition, Fathers Marco Papa and Mario de Rosa assisted in the province for a period, with further visits to preach missions by the visiting Oblates, Fathers Pietro Baron and Ernesto Favero in 1968-1969. The Italian Oblates resided at St. Patrick's Presbytery. There were some tensions between them and the Irish Oblates (as there were between their Italian and Irish parishioners), reflecting the differences in attitude to church laws and spirituality, and also that some of the Italian Oblates would have preferred a separate Oblate Italian mission rather than their membership of the established Oblate community in Fremantle, which had been predominantly Irish since its establishment in the 1890s.¹⁵ For the Italian Oblates, the vital work was their mission to the Italian community of Western Australia; whilst the Irish Oblates had a mission to the parish of St. Patrick's, Fremantle, and throughout the 1950s they were concentrating also on the renovations to St. Patrick's Church, the demolition in March 1955 of the old St. Patrick's Church (which had served as the church hall since 1900), and the building on that site of the new hall by Stan Costello at a cost of £10,000 (opened 1955), the addition of the new sanctuary (completed 1960), and the necessary fund raising to finance that work.¹⁶

In 1971 the Oblates of St. Patrick's expanded their care in Fremantle with the establishment of the St. Patrick's Care Centre for the needy and destitute. This service was established in the old school building (1878) in Parry Street by

¹⁰ Wayne, Ann 'Spirituality and its Spatial Dimensions: The Parish of St. Patrick's Fremantle 1948-1962' in Gregory, Jenny Ed. *Historical Traces* (..... 1997) pp.92-95.

¹¹ Cooper, Austin OMI *A Little By Ourselves...* p. 52.

¹² Wayne, Ann 'Spirituality...' p. 99.

¹³ Cooper, Austin OMI *A Little by Ourselves...* p. 53.

¹⁴ Father Gaetano Nanni, oral interview, in Wayne, Ann ... p. 97.

¹⁵ Cooper, Austin OMI... p. 52.

¹⁶ Wayne, Ann ... p. 101; and Australian Province 1953-1955, pp. 49-50, and p. 14 (additional quarto size sheet at end of file)

Brother Ignatius Hannick. In 1982, he was named Fremantle's Citizen of the Year in recognition of his work there.¹⁷ The Centre provides social services, psychological services, and meals. The Oblates resident at St. Patrick's Presbytery continue to minister to the parish of St. Patrick's, and to serve as chaplains to the Department of Corrective Services following the closure of Fremantle Gaol in November 1991.

1987-1998 Alterations to St. Patrick's Presbytery, and continuing use by the Oblates

Plans were drawn in March 1987 by Michael Broderick & Partners, Architects, for Alterations to St. Patrick's Presbytery. The alterations were to update the facilities and afford the Oblates a greater degree of individual privacy than hitherto.¹⁸ The housekeepers' quarters were to be converted to an additional unit for visiting priests, with the removal of the staircase.¹⁹ External alterations were to be at the rear of the building.

An application for the building licence was lodged by the builder, , and it was approved by the City of Fremantle on 19 October 1987, subject to several conditions.²⁰ One of which was that suitable arrangements were to be made with the Fremantle City Council for the salvage of the existing staircase. The original staircase was removed by early January 1988 (prior to issue of the

building licence), and stored on site in the rear carport area until agreement was reached as to its future use.²¹ Following negotiations, it was agreed that the Oblates would sell the staircase to the City of Fremantle for a nominal cost of \$600 for use in the restoration of Moore's cottage, from which the original staircase had been removed in the 1940s, with acknowledgment in the form of an inscription to be made of the source of the staircase and of the 'substantial contribution' by St. Patrick's.²² The staircase is now located at the Moore's Building, Henry Street, Fremantle.²³

In 1994, in preparation for the celebration of the centenary of the Oblates' arrival in Fremantle, a major overhaul was made of St. Patrick's Church. The centenary was celebrated on 28 June 1994, with the dedication of the church by Archbishop Bishop Hickey.²⁴ A Papal decree of 20 July 1994 granted St. Patrick's the status of a minor basilica, the third in Australia, the others being the Catholic cathedrals of Sydney and Melbourne.²⁵

This material was prepared as part of the preparation of a conservation plan for St Patrick's Presbytery. Most of the historical research was done by historian Robin Chinnery. Conservation works identified by this project have begun

¹⁷ *Fremantle Gazette* 27 January 1982, p. 1.

¹⁸ Planning application for Alterations to St. Patrick's Presbytery, Historical File for 47 Adelaide Street City of Fremantle, August 1987; and Father Don Hughes, conversation with Robin Chinnery, 10 February 1998.

¹⁹ Father Don Hughes, conversation with Robin Chinnery, 10 February 1998.

²⁰ Historical File for 47 Adelaide Street, Fremantle, St. Patrick's Church and Presbytery, City of Fremantle, 19 October 1987.

²¹ Letters from Michael Broderick, Architect, to City of Fremantle, 8 January 1988, 15 March 1988, and 5 August 1988.

²² Letters from Agneishka Kiera, City of Fremantle to Michael Broderick, Architect, 3 August 1988; and from Michael Broderick to Agneishka Kiera, City of Fremantle, 16 August 1988.

²³ *Ibid.*

²⁴ Hughes, Donald OMI 'Basilica of St. Patrick Fremantle' in 'Cosmic' October 1994.

²⁵ *Ibid.*