



## FREMANTLE HISTORY SOCIETY

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Garden Island, Photograph (A Orloff nd)  
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### **GARDEN ISLAND VISIT**

Fremantle History Society has successfully negotiated access to visit Garden Island and its fascinating historical and archaeological sites. The day will also include a visit to Point Peron. So if you are up for a bus trip, some gentle to moderate walking and the chance to learn about these very significant places this is your chance. And we will have a passionate and knowledgeable archaeologist, an enthusiastic young Able Seaman and a local member as our guides.

Garden Island was the site of Lieutenant Governor Stirling's first camp in Western Australia. The camp on the island's east coast at Cliff Head was home between June and August 1829 to the vanguard of Western Australia's British Swan River settlement. Despite its interim nature, Stirling put much into the settlement, organising the construction of storehouses, the digging of wells, the establishment of lookouts and arranging dwellings.

Despite the distance of time, much of the work of Stirling and others is still visible in the landscape. During the tour, we will visit the site at Cliff Point and its well, quarries and the remains of storehouse foundations. Those who are fit can climb the ridge to the site of Stirling's first residence in Western Australia. On the flat or the ridge, one can appreciate the landscape constructed by Stirling in the earliest days of the British Empire's remotest colony.

See the **Coming Events** section for more details on this exciting trip.

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General meetings are held on the 4th Tuesday (or Sunday) of the month. Details of these meetings can be found in your newsletter and reminders are placed in the local press. Be sure to check details as meeting dates may differ from this.

**We need a Treasurer. If you are interested in joining the committee, please contact Pam.**



## COMING EVENTS

### Pub Lunch

This year's Pub Lunch will be held at the Ball and Chain at the Esplanade Hotel. This

historic pub (est.1896) is heritage-listed and is one of the most important sites in Western Australia – it housed the first convicts to arrive in the state! The building's history dates back to 1850 when **Captain Daniel Scott** decided to build a warehouse and to dig a well on the site. With a well and warehouse he could act as a ship's victualler but the waterfront warehouse was invaluable when the first 75 convicts arrived in Fremantle on 1 June 1850. The convicts that had arrived on the *Scindian* used Scott's warehouse as their only home until Captain Henderson and the convicts had constructed their own convict establishment in 1857 – hence its new name, The Ball and Chain.

Pub fare includes a range of light and more substantial offerings and there will be a talk on the history of the place to help wash it all down.

Meet at the **Ball and Chain, Esplanade Hotel** at 12 midday on **Sunday 23 August**, cnr Marine Tce and Collie Sts, Fremantle.

### Garden Island

This trip has been a couple of years in the making – we hope you are able to join us.

Meet at the Fremantle Town Hall at **9am** sharp on **Sunday 27 September** for a 9.15 departure. There are only 24 seats on our bus, so please book early to avoid disappointment (adults only). As with other military sites across Australia, we must supply the names of all who are attending 2 weeks prior to the visit so permits can be issued.

Able Seaman Striker will meet us on site and take us to several of the sites on Naval Base enroute to the cliff top where Captain Stirling built his house and associated buildings. Archaeologist, Dr Shane Burke, who has had a long association with the excavation of the site, will guide us here.

From there we head to Naval Base Museum and then to lunch at the Base Canteen (at

your own cost – sandwiches, simple hot food, tea and coffee and juices are available or you can bring your own supplies).

After lunch Phil Edman will join us for a tour of the military sites of Point Perron recently 'recovered' from the bush including a WW 11 bunker and the KK Battery. Local member for the South Metropolitan Region, Phil is an enthusiastic military historian and has worked hard to bring attention and work to this site.

For those who are up to it, there is a half hour bush walk associated with visiting the bunker so PLEASE remember to wear strong sensible shoes and suitable clothing – you are likely to encounter the local wildlife.

This fascinating day ends at about 3 – 3.30pm back at the Fremantle Town Hall.

As numbers are limited and we need to get names to Naval Base for permits to be provided, **you MUST book and pay before Friday 18 September.** You can book by calling Jennifer Dudley on 9314 7765 9-5.30 Monday to Saturday or you can book and pay with Pam Harris at the Fremantle History Centre during opening hours.

This will be a fantastic trip. Book now. Costs - \$30 members; \$35 non-members.

## Studies Day

Papers at the year's Studies Day will have a social history focus. Rob McKenzie Campbell will look at the changing approach to planning and its affect on the heritage of Fremantle. Jillian Barteaux, our inaugural scholarship winner, is looking at the history of the use of Bathers Beach and will report her findings to us on the day. Pam Harris and Kris Bizzaca have been looking at the history of the Deckchair Theatre Company and the importance of the archive of theatre posters. Agnieszka Kiera will start the day by giving us an overview of the 'fight for Hilton', and her passion for retaining the

integrity of the 'garden suburb' as it was originally designed post World War 11.

The Hilton Progress Hall, the venue for this year's Studies Day, was built as part of the military camp at Northam. It was moved to the Melville Migrant Camp for use as a recreational hall before it was relocated to Paget Street, Hilton, for use as a community hall. The original building was constructed of timber weatherboards. A brick addition to the front that was built to accommodate toilets and change rooms and in 1994, a curved corrugated iron verandah with steel posts was added to the façade. The design of the new entrance was developed by community members and artists in conjunction with Council staff.

Studies Day will be held on **Sunday 25 October at the Hilton Progress Hall, 34 Paget St, Hilton.** Registration will start at **1.00pm for a 1.30pm start.** There will be a delicious afternoon tea mid way and proceedings will finish by 5.00pm.

Bookings are essential at [secretary.fhs@gmail.com](mailto:secretary.fhs@gmail.com) or to Pam (office hours) on 9432 9739. **\$15 members, \$20 non-members** (join on the day for member discount).



Hilton Park Progress Association Hall, Paget St, Hilton. nd. (Fremantle City Library. Print No 4109)



## MEETING REPORTS

### Fremantle's Fallen 1914 - 1918

Madison Lloyd-Jones and Andrew Pittaway did a joint presentation for this fascinating presentation at our May meeting. Both have tackled the history of Fremantle's engagement with war from different angles, but both have been touched and moved by the devastating affect war can have on an individual, their family and their community.

This richly illustrated presentation drew on their combined research and was a poignant tribute to those who went to war.

Fremantle 's Fallen was part of the Fremantle and National Trust Heritage Festivals.

### Constraint and Coincidence in the Small World of Colonial Fremantle

Our June meeting was a fascinating presentation by Prof Ian Reid who explored the factual basis of his new historical novel *The Mind's Own Place*. Ian's novel about 2 Western Australian convicts whose successes in the colony were in stark contrast to each other is based loosely on fact and his meticulous research ensures the reader is transported so thoroughly back into these times. This is the 4<sup>th</sup> novel Ian has written in this manner and all are a fascinating glimpse into Western Australia's past.



Prof Ian Reid at our June meeting  
(Pam Harris)



June Hutchison and Alison Bauer at Ian Reid's talk.  
(Pam Harris)

### Annual General Meeting

It was another cold and wet night for the Society's AGM – that's 3 years in a row! Enthusiasm was not dampened however, with Steve Errington's entertaining jog through the circumstances that led to the formation of the Dockers 21 years ago. Steve's love of the sport (he has over 800 club cards!) over a life time has ensured he has an encyclopedic knowledge of anything to do with Fremantle football, pre and post the Dockers' formation, but it comes with a healthy dose of circumspection for the machinations of the code and its bureaucracy.

Members and their friends enjoyed a hearty supper after Steve's talk and the meeting formalities were concluded.

The President's report below will give you a good overview of the work of the committee and the full program over the last 12 months.

### President's Report

Anne Brake

The history society was proud to nominate Wendy Markmann as a heritage champion in the annual Fremantle and East Fremantle Heritage Awards this year. Wendy won in the category to recognize a person contributing to the social heritage of the port city and its neighbor. Wendy grew up in one of the huts the Army built on Gun Park – now the playing field of the John Curtin

College of the Arts. The efforts of people like Wendy add up over time and make a significant contribution to the social health of Fremantle and it's wonderful they are recognized in this way. Congratulations Wendy.

Sadly this last year we have continued to lose our members. Marg McPherson was a foundation member of the Society and its first treasurer and remained active in the society until circumstances meant she had to move away from her beloved Fremantle and her health stopped her being able to make the journey back for events. She was a volunteer at the Fremantle Prison for 11 years working one day a week on their photo collection. Trained as a nurse, she went to university to study history after she retired and became very interested in and knowledgeable on the Fremantle Lunatic Asylum. Sadly, the manuscript she had worked on for many years remains unfinished and unpublished.

We will also miss the smiling face and positive attitude of Dee Shelley who, with wife Ruth, were (and Ruth remains) regular attendees of Society meetings even when his mobility was severely compromised.

And most recently Shirley Lewis has passed away. Her indomitable spirit was inspirational as was her ability to win prizes in the raffle. We will miss her dearly.

James Semple Kerr's death was mourned across Australia including here in Fremantle. This giant of the heritage world had a special place in his heart for Fremantle Prison as the writer of the original and revised editions of the site's conservation management plan.

The history society has maintained a strong meeting record. Ten general meetings a year for over 20 years, with good numbers of people attending; a record to be proud of. Thanks go to the hard working committee who seek out and organise the interesting array of speakers and visits making up the annual calendar. We must be doing

something right as people still keep coming. It would be great to get some ideas from you as well so anyone who has an idea for something they would like to know about or a place they would like to visit, or may be you have heard an interesting speaker at another event, then please let us know. To date, we have kept it strictly Fremantle, but at a recent review of the workings of the committee we have agreed there are a number of places that have stories connected to Fremantle and we may explore these into the future.

Our meetings for this past year have once again reflected the great diversity which is the history of Fremantle.

Our annual general meeting last year was held at Kidogo Art House on a diabolical evening – cold and wet. Despite this we had a fabulous turn out and we thank Joanne Robertson for her very generous and warm hospitality and Jack Kent for his reminiscences on the early years of the heritage movement in Fremantle and the place of a young architect in it.

As always, our annual pub lunch follows the annual general meeting and last year's gathering was held in the newly refurbished Nash (the National Hotel). Thank you to Karl Bullers, for sharing his knowledge of the place in a tour before lunch.

Still in the news as the debate around Roe 8 hots up, members and their friends were welcomed to Randwick Stables for our September meeting. The stables were built in 1923-24 and are now owned by Main Roads. They are in the path of the controversial proposed highway.

As ever, the Studies Day is a highlight of our calendar and last year it was held at the beautiful Victoria Hall. As well as the 3 fascinating papers (Bob Reece on the history of the history society, Leigh Straw's on Outcast women – women who offended against good order in Fremantle 1900-39, and Michelle McKeogh's paper on Fremantle in the great War and the toll on

those at home) the Studies Day included the announcement of the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Scholarship and the launch of volume 8 of the Fremantle Studies Journal.

Jillian Barteaux, won the scholarship with her proposal to investigate the social history of South Fremantle – the results of research will be presented at this year's studies day. Thank you to Pam Harris, Prof Lenore Layman and Heather Campbell for assessing the 7 scholarship submissions. And a special thank you to Simone McGurk, MLA for launching volume 8 of this important addition to the research and presentation of Fremantle's history and heritage. And as if all that wasn't enough, there was the launch of the ongoing work of the Fremantle History Centre to index the Society's newsletters.

Christmas dinner at Villa Roma was a joint celebration to recognise the Society's 20<sup>th</sup> birthday as well as our annual Christmas gathering. Pam Harris was responsible for the delightful cup-cake birthday cake and Larry Foley provided the evening's entertainment with his wonderful memory of growing up in Fremantle. There was even a small memento – the FHS magnet – for all to take home with their cup-cake.

We started the year, after the Christmas break, with a fascinating look at the 2 Fremantle Bridges. On a perfect summer evening retired engineers Don Young and Peter Palmer provided details about the construction of these 2 very different structures.

Don Reid, a parishioner at St John's with a love of history, gave members and their friends a fascinating overview of the history of St John's Square, the first St John's Church in the middle of the square (its outline marked in the pavers) and then the fascinating elements that make up the interior of the church at our March meeting.

In April, Alan Pearson gave us an insight into the very beautiful honour board at St Paul's Church. Alan has done extensive and

detailed research into the history behind the board and those featured on it. Such was the depth of his paper he was invited and accepted the offer for it to be published in the next volume of *Fremantle Studies Journal*. Alan's talk was included in the National Trust's Heritage Festival.

Fremantle's Fallen 1914-18 was a very moving and interesting presentation by society members Madison Lloyd-Jones and Andrew Pittaway reflecting on the lives of men and women from Fremantle who were involved in the First World War. This meeting was also a part of the Trust's Heritage Festival and the Fremantle Heritage Festival.

In June, Prof Ian Reid gave us a sneak preview of his soon to be published book *The mind's own place*, which focuses on the lives of 2 convicts who were transported to Fremantle and the contrast in their success in the colony. Ian's meticulous research of life at that time both in England and the Swan River Colony made the presentation rich in detail.

As always, I would like to record my very sincere thanks to all those who give so generously of their time, their knowledge and expertise to speak at our meetings and/or open their doors to our members. The society would not function without this generosity and we are indebted to them.

As well as the organizing of the meetings, the committee is involved in a range of other activities. Ron Davidson and myself have represented the Society on various committees convened by the Fremantle Ports and the city ostensibly as mechanisms for consultation with relevant groups about issues pertaining to the history and heritage of Fremantle, the West End and the Port/Victoria Quay. These groups are usually in response to or in preparation for development applications or proposals. We have met with varying degrees of success as these committees are driven by and bogged down in the various bureaucracies that run them.

Following a unanimous request from members at the February meeting, and following a short presentation by Stephen Anstey with regards the future of Cantonment Hill, a letter was forwarded to the Mayor requesting the serious consideration of maintaining access to all aspects of the site as they deliberated this important place's future.

Fremantle History Society's application for a grant to research the significance of the Deckchair collection was successful and continues the Society's support of this important archive. Kris Bizzaca, well known to many and a highly regarded historian, has been contracted to do the work. Pam Harris will assist in the research to assist Kris. Jennifer Dudley and Cathy Hall co-ordinated a very successful exhibition of the theatre company's poster collection at Victoria Hall as part of the Fremantle Festival.

Four editions of the newsletter have been produced once again. The newsletter is a key plank in the Society's activities providing snippets of history as well as keeping members up to date with a variety of news and events. We would love your entries and please, check the box on the membership renewal form if you would be happy to receive the newsletter electronically rather than by mail. This will help our planet and save our funds for other projects.

Thank you to all those who contribute to the newsletters and especially to Dianne Davidson and Ron Davidson for their work in writing and collating, not to mention folding and stuffing, every edition.

The Society was ably represented by Bob Woollett, Fay Campbell and Jenny Patterson at the Affiliated Society's conference held in Perth by the Royal WA Historical Society in September 2014.

The committee held a special meeting in March to review the current workings of the society given our recent milestone birthday. A number of areas were reviewed and

tweaked and responsibilities allocated. Issues discussed included how to connect with students from primary through to tertiary; how to have a better on-line presence; the future for the scholarship; attracting new members; opportunities for meetings and Studies Day and the business of the committee.

In general, the committee is pretty happy with the way things are running. What about you? How do you think we are going? Please talk to committee members have any ideas to improve or update/add to the Society's activities.

Members of the Society have been involved in the publishing of 5 books this year – Madison Lloyd-Jones, in conjunction with Deborah Gare released *When war came to Fremantle – 1899 to 1945*; Andrew Pittaway was responsible for *Fremantle voices of the Great War: A history of Fremantle people who served in the Great War of 1914-1918*, Odhran O'Brien recently completed a biography of Bishop Martin Griver titled *Martin Griver unearthed* and our Vice President, Bob Reece published a book on the New Norcia Aboriginal cricket team (1879 – 1906) – *The Invincibles*. The unstoppable John Dowson has continued to produce books which focus on beautiful historic images with *Off to War: WW1 1914-1918 commemorative centenary souvenir*. And while the society can take no credit for their outstanding work, we are proud to have them as part of our society. Congratulations all of you.

Our thank you list is always long and as ever starts with the City of Fremantle. The City continues to support us through free venues for both our committee meetings and a number of our general meetings. Many places are not able to offer venues at no cost due to mounting insurance and security costs. Short of passing these costs to our members we continue to search for no or low cost venues and are very grateful to those sites who have been able to offer this for us. Along with the City, but also separate to it, is Pam Harris, our treasurer,

but many of you would know her, and her colleague Kristy McNulty, as the incredibly generous and helpful librarians at the Fremantle History Centre, previously the Fremantle History Collection. I would like to acknowledge them both, answering questions and sending images at a moments notice for an overdue newsletter or compiling information for our heritage awards submission. Thank you both.

I have already thanked our meeting speakers – although you can never thank them enough. I would like to add my thanks to the Studies Day presenters and the panel who assessed the inaugural scholarship submissions and for their helpful feedback for future scholarship programs.

Thanks go to editorial team for volume 8 of Studies including Pam Harris, Madison Lloyd-Jones and Dianne Davidson.

The society would not function without the hard working Committee  
Vice President, Bob Reece,  
Secretary Madison Lloyd-Jones  
Treasurer, Pam Harris  
Committee members: Irene Burrough, Fay Campbell, Peter Conole, Ron Davidson, Jennifer Dudley, Steve Errington, Cathy Hall and Jenny Patterson.

Some of you will know that Madison has not had the best of health in the last couple of months and we wish her well in her recovery and thank her very warmly for the work she has done on the committee and especially as secretary. We wish her the best for the future as she steps away from a formal role on the committee. We hope to continue to see her at meetings and look forward to her contributions in future projects.

Joan Donaldson continues to make an enormous contribution to the work of Fay and Jenny and now also Jennifer in keeping us all well fed and watered after our meetings. Thank you to all especially Joan.

Alan Burrough has very kindly taken over from Bob Woollett as the master of the

raffle. Always well received, the raffle is an important fundraiser for the Society and we thank members for supporting it and committee members for supplying the prizes.

And a very big thank you to you all for your ongoing support. As some of you will remember I step down from the president's role this year. It has been a great 5 years trying to keep the committee under control, delivering a program of interesting and exciting events to keep you all interested and continuing to be advocates for Fremantle's history and heritage. I look forward to taking a bit of a back seat but will continue to work on the committee for the future of the society. Thank you for your support.



Joan Donaldson and Jenny Patterson – 2 of the hard working team who ensure members and friends are well fed and watered at all our meetings.  
(Pam Harris)



## THE FREMANTLE HISTORY CENTRE

The history centre organised four events for the Heritage Festival this year, three were held in the library and the fourth was held at the Fremantle Bowling Club. All were very popular and participants were treated to some interesting presentations on the history of the Fremantle Bowling Club, how to use the website at the State Library for family history research, how to use family letters, diaries and memorabilia to create the life stories of your ancestors and also the early history of Fremantle using maps and photographs. Thanks to the presenters; Pam Harris, Leonie Hayes, Tricia Fairweather, Lyn Dale and Steve Errington,

who gave up their time to share their knowledge.

The ANZAC centenary display was enjoyed by many visitors to the centre, especially those who were descendants of some of the soldiers who were highlighted in the display. Many comments were made regarding the photographs and memorabilia and it was rewarding for the staff who worked on the display to see their efforts appreciated. The centenary also resulted of an influx of photographs and postcards relating to Fremantle soldiers in World War I. All have now been processed and they will be made available online in due course. The centre also assisted staff in Corporate Events in Council with information and images for the website for the centenary at: <http://anzacfremantle.com.au/>. The promotion through the website certainly attracted the interest of the families which had lost loved ones in the war.

History Centre staff have been negotiating with members of the Fremantle Rotary Club regarding their archives with the intention of digitising some of their historical records to enhance access and preservation of the materials. Discussion is still in early days but it is hoped that the centre can initially help with archival storage and digitisation of their photographic collection.

The history centre holds a short run of East Fremantle Water and Sewerage Rate Books from July 1934 to June 1948. These books have been microfilmed to preserve the original materials and alleviate the need for handling. The books are useful for researching who lived in East Fremantle during that period.

Additions to the collection include a digital copy of a 1903 map of Fremantle showing Town Lots and the donation of a print of an engraving of a view of Fremantle taken from Monument Hill dated 1888 which has been hand coloured. Call in to the collection to have a look, it has been hung on the wall. The image was already in our collection but it is nice to have a framed coloured version.



1888 Engraving of Fremantle, a view from Monument Hill, by Julian R Ashton. In the centre background are the light house on Arthur Head ( in use from 1879 to 1905) and Manning's Folly (erected in 1858 for Mr C A Manning and demolished in 1928). The house in the foreground, Braeside, 50 Stirling Street, was owned by the McKay family. The cottage alongside was known as Willis cottage. Fremantle City Library History Centre, Print No 558

Staff are working towards the completion of the newsletter index.



## COURTLY THINGS

Peter Conole

When James Stirling established the West Australian settlement he had permission from “the Secretary of State for the Colonies to set up “*a court of arbitration for the decision of such questions of civil right as may arise between the early settlers*”. In his Proclamation of June 18, 1829 Stirling stated said British law would apply (naturally) and within months he recognised the need for some appropriate structures. He noted that people of the ‘*loosest description*’ were starting to arrive; petty theft and hard drinking were a source of concern.

Stirling’s response was a decision to appoint magistrates and a body of constables in the colony, plus courts to deal with matters of civil law and criminal law. On December 29, 1829 he selected eight men to be Justices

of the Peace at Perth, Fremantle and the upper Swan.

The trouble was that neither of the men appointed for Fremantle – George Leake and James Henry – had any discernible training for such work, estimable gentlemen though they were. Law books were badly needed (and obtained), plus a regulated system and some consistency in practice. The colony was fortunate in that two men with solid legal training were available. William Mackie, Irish in origin and a forgotten but important figure in WA (and Fremantle) history, was one of them. He was appointed Chairman of the Court of Quarter Sessions, which was intended to meet in January, April, July and October of each year and deal with serious cases. The other real lawyer was Alfred Stone, who moved to the upper Swan and tended to be more interested in private practice during his early days in the colony.

In addition Courts of Petty Sessions – which are not well documented – operated in Fremantle, Perth and Guildford on a more frequent basis. Cases of petty larceny and squabbles between masters and servants occupied much of the time of the purely local JPs.

Mackie and the two Fremantle JPs had the glory of presiding over sittings of the Court of Quarter Sessions, which for reasons hard to fathom were held at Fremantle for the first eight years of the colony. The court was first situated in the office of the Deputy Harbour Master at Arthur's Head. In 1835 it seems to have been moved to another building just south of the Round House. Mackie travelled down river when the court was in session and would obviously have had to seek alternative lodgings during prolonged hearings. Perhaps the most dramatic of them in the early days were the proceedings against three settlers after the notorious Clark-Johnson duel of 1832.

Mackie called on all the JPs to attend a special meeting at Fremantle in early 1830 to formalise a system for selecting juries.

One outcome was a decision to pay jurors seven shillings a day. Stirling gave his approval to the proposed arrangements and the first Quarter Session sitting was held at Fremantle in July 1830. Back in 1950 the historian Enid Russell emphasised that the new system was a legal milestone in Australia, as WA was the first colony to create a true jury system. South Australia followed suit seven years later, followed by New South Wales.

Besides running the Court of Quarter Sessions William Mackie also operated on a formal basis as Advocate General of the colony, a post which made him the Government's adviser in matters of law. He was eventually paid the then princely sum of 290 pounds per annum for his work.

Mackie's professional activities in the port town came to an end in 1837. From that year onwards old Fremantle was supplanted as the major colonial judiciary base when a new and purpose built Court House (now the Francis Burt Law Centre) became operational in Perth.



#### FOR YOUR DIARY

**August – Pub Lunch at the Ball and Chain, Esplanade Hotel. 12 mid day on Sunday 23 August.**

**September – Garden Island and Point Peron. \$30 members; \$35 non-members. Bookings by 18 September to Jennifer Dudley or Pam Harris. The trip will be on Sunday 27 September leaving at 9am returning around 3 – 3.30pm.**

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