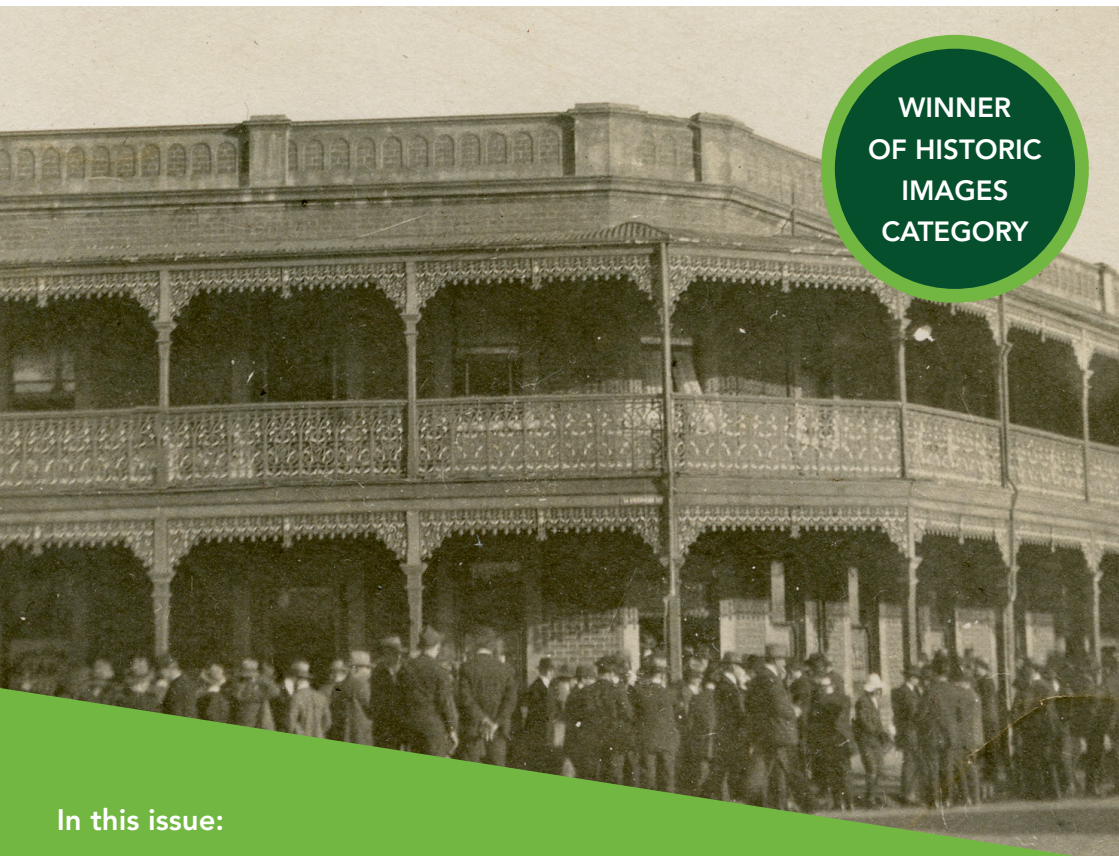




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In this edition, we feature extracts from winners of the 2023 Local History Awards. We never fail to be surprised and delighted by the breadth and quality of entries and we would like to thank all contributors.

2023 was the 23rd year the Local History Awards has been held. It's a significant achievement unique among our peers, which is a testament to the support of the City and our local community.

As an added bonus, a special edition 2024 Calendar featuring a number of photographic entries from this year's Local History Awards will be available for purchase at the Library at the end of the year.

In November we welcomed Senior Librarian Farah Kabbani to the Local History Centre. Farah will be working in the Local History Centre for a six-

month period while Susanna Iuliano is on a secondment with the City of Perth. Farah has been working in the Local History sector for 10 years and is looking forward to bringing her experience to the City of Vincent.

Going into 2024, the focus of the Local History Centre will be to prioritise community access to the collection, update the Local History Centre website, and consolidate the online photograph collection, the Image Library.

We look forward to sharing more of the City of Vincent's rich local history next year!

Farah Kabbani and Catherine Lang
City of Vincent Local History Centre

Cover Image: Norwood Hotel at 282 Lord Street East Perth, 1922. COV PH06571, donor Leigh Cathcart.



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The Opening of Castellorizian (Cazzie) House, 160 Anzac Road Mount Hawthorn, 10th December 1981. COV PH06651 Donor Peter Kalaf.

People's Choice Winner 2023 Local History Awards.

The Castellorizian Association of Western Australia, purchased the reception centre, Mount Hawthorn Lodge on the 4th of November 1981 for \$109,000. Since then it has been home to the members of the Castellorizian community, descendants of the migrants from the Greek island of Castellorizio. They have continued the proud tradition of the house as a place of community; gathering together to celebrate a shared connection, purpose and goal.

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LOCAL HISTORY AWARDS 2023

Congratulations to those who contributed their time and effort to compose a winning written entry. These were: Dr Peter Gall, Rick Vredendregt, Jude Comfort, Marion Lynch and Louise Wells, Emma Vosnacos and Colin Scott, Roger Elmitt, Bronwyn Patterson and Phillip Matson.

We would also like to thank the Local History Award judges for 2023: Julie Davidson (former Local History Centre Senior Librarian) Jenny Davis OAM and Barry Strickland, who judged the written entries. We also thank the judges of the photographic entries for 2023: Julie Davidson (former Local History Centre Senior Librarian), Claude Iaconi (Edison Residential), Adam Kelly (Plunkett Homes) and Cr Ron Alexander.

The sponsors for the 2023 awards were:



COV Deputy Mayor Alex Castle and COV Local History Librarian Catherine Lang with the winners, judges, and sponsors of the 2023 COV Local History Awards.

The judges awarded prizes and special mentions to the following 8 entries. All 18 entries are on display and available to read in the Local History Centre.

LOCAL HISTORY AWARD WINNERS

The first category is Life in Vincent, a written piece about a person, family, or group.



First Prize: The Fred Book Grandstand – Contrasting Events of Celebration and Tragedy, by Rick Vredenbregt.

The subject of this work is the history of the Perth Oval Grandstand construction and events surrounding the opening day. It was researched and written by Rick Vredenbregt, a local football/WAFL blogger, who blogs at Lost WAFL. Congratulations Rick.

The Judges' comments were:

"This entry demonstrates a creative verve, a well-presented story about a significant Perth personality, Fred Brook and the building of the Perth Oval grandstand (now HBF Park). It highlights the importance of WAFL in the history of the Vincent area and the engineering feat of building the grandstand for the East Perth Football Club. Good photographs included."

An extract:

"Football Administrator Extraordinaire", that's how the Weekend News publication, Football 71 described Fred Book, at the time Western Australia's longest-serving football administrator. He was a man with a serious look, "who ruled with an iron hand that demanded respect".

Keen to serve his beloved East Perth Football Club (EPFC) and make them a WA football powerhouse, Book occupied several voluntary roles from 1928 until his retirement in 1974. Encapsulated by his presidency spanning two separate terms between 1947 and 1973, his service left behind a 45-year legacy of work in football.

In 1940 Book was elected to the Perth City Council (PCC), representing the East Ward for 29 years.

Book's achievements spread deep like giant tentacles into the EPFC and its proud 117-year history. For his contribution to the game, Book was bestowed life membership of

both the Royals in 1938 and the West Australian Football League (WAFL) in 1943. Two decades after his passing, he was an inaugural inductee into the EPFC Hall of Fame. In the history book 'The Royals 1906 – 1976' covering the club's first 70 years, author Matthew Glossop wrote: "HE WAS INDEED THE ORIGINAL LOYAL ROYAL."



View across Perth Oval to the grandstand, the 1960s. COV PH01329



**Second Prize: Perth Pride Choir, Singing Proudly for Thirty Years,
by Jude Comfort**

The Perth Pride Choir, 2023

Perth Pride Choir was formed in 1993 and has been singing loudly and proudly for the last thirty years. To celebrate the Choir's thirtieth anniversary a history project was undertaken. The Local History Award entry highlights the choir's history and its ongoing relationship with the City of Vincent. The Choir's history mirrors changes that have occurred socially over this time in relation to the LGBTIQ+ community. This entry was lodged by Jude Comfort on behalf of the Perth Pride Choir. Congratulations.

Judges' comments: "A significant three-decade history of a community choir that rehearses in Vincent. A choir that has created a safe place in which to be nurtured and is effective at making its members visible and giving them a place in their community. This history reflects the changes in attitudes towards the gay community".

An extract:
Perth Pride Choir (PPC), formed in 1993, has been singing loudly and proudly for the last thirty years. Originally called Perth Rainbow Chorus, and subsequently the Gay and Lesbian Singers of Western

Australia (GALSWA) from 1995, the Choir adopted its current name, Perth Pride Choir, in 2021.

The Choir, like many LGBTIQ+ choirs, was born during the HIV/AIDS period when community development initiatives such as choirs gained momentum. Inspired by a moving performance of the Sydney Gay and Lesbian Choir, Perth couple Bruce Maguire and Bruce Robson convened a meeting to canvas the idea of starting a Perth LGBTIQ+ choir. A short time later about fourteen singers met at the Northbridge Hotel. This was the start of today's Perth Pride Choir (PPC).

The Choir has provided and continues to provide a community gathering place for singing and broader social connection. Even back in the early days, allies (i.e. non LGBTIQ+ people who support the LGBTIQ+ community) could join the Choir – a principle that lives on in PPC. The early days of the Choir were also the early days of LGBTIQ+ law reform. It was only in 1990 that WA decriminalised male acts of homosexuality and 1994 that the Keating Labor government passed the Human Rights (Sexual Conduct) Act. Same sex marriage did not become legal till 2017.

The Perth Rainbow Chorus was so named as it was considered a safe name when not all Choir members wanted to or could afford to be openly 'gay'. WA was still a fairly red-neck place and 'gay' hate crimes and discrimination were not uncommon.

The earliest performance of the Choir was in 1993 at the AIDS vigil in the grounds of St Mary's Cathedral, Perth. The Choir has since performed at many AIDS vigils and other LGBTIQ+ community

events either supporting LGBTIQ+ rights or for fun events such as during Pride month. From these early days, the Choir also performed concerts for a paying audience. The second performance under the baton of Bruce Maguire was its first Pride concert in the Perth Town Hall with Peter Roberts as accompanist. These performances have progressed to sell-out end of year concerts at the Dolphin Theatre at UWA.



 **Third Prize: The Story of North Perth Community Garden (NPCG) An extract:
How a local idea became a local reality, by Colin Scott and Emma Vosnacos**



North Perth Community Garden,
2021. COV PH06508

This is a history of the first ten years of North Perth Community Garden written by its first & second (current) chairpeople. It is a narrative supported by photos and personal perspectives from current and past members. Congratulations to Colin Scott and Emma Vosnacos.

Judges' comments: "A valuable resource that reflects Vincent's recent life and community initiatives. The story of contemporary gardening; now that block sizes are reduced, more people live alone and water restrictions are in place. Over the last ten years, the work of successfully growing food has been shared on a block of land in North Perth".

An extract:

It all started in the 1990s when the new Town of Vincent was formed after the break-up of the City of Perth in 1994. At the time, many community groups were being established. A group of Vincent residents had ideas about hobbyist vegetable growing modelled on the English style of allotment systems which was about enhancing community networks with people helping people.

A delegation from the Fleay family of View Street and the Scott family of Deague Court, North Perth went to talk to Vincent Mayor John Hyde about the potential for a community garden in Vincent. Mayor Hyde was very keen and took the delegation to potential locations. The site had to be accessible, available, and a place people could call their own. Mayor Hyde kept everyone updated but interest fell away and the original group of enthusiasts got on with life.

The idea was then basically forgotten until it was revived in 2012.

 **Special Mention: WW1 Diary, Joseph Rosenthal (1892 – 1964)
18 Knebworth Avenue, by Roger Elmitt**

This is a description of the process and the results of transcribing a diary of World War One experiences written between 1916 and 1919 by Joseph Rosenthal of 18 Knebworth Avenue, Perth. Congratulations to Roger Elmitt. Roger Elmitt is a member of the Mount Lawley Society, which is now based in Vincent in the Clubrooms of the Forrest Park Croquet Club.

Judges' comments: "As a listing of the methodology and the process of transcribing a World War I diary, this is significant work. It is a well-presented story of a work in progress and the diary of someone who lived in Vincent".

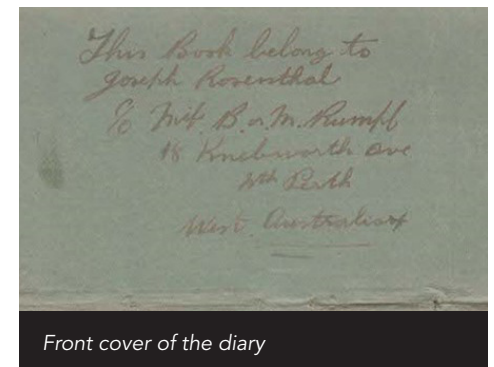
An extract:

Introduction: Whilst at the Jewish Historical and Genealogical Society's (JHGS) premises in Yokine in July 2023, I was shown one of their artifacts which consisted of a box containing various family heirlooms which had been donated to the Society for safe keeping. Amongst the treasures therein was a small book which, upon opening, turned out to be a diary written by Joseph

Rosenthal describing his first world war experiences from the day he signed up on the 13th of January 1916, "I have taken a day off work", with the voyage to Egypt, the trials and tribulations of the Western Front, leave taken in England until finally, he arrives back safely at Fremantle for a "home dinner" on 8th July 1919.

What a challenge! A diary, over 100 years old, in good condition, fairly difficult to read thus in need of transcription.

Roger has since completed transcribing the diary and it is on display in the Local History Centre.



Front cover of the diary

The second written category is History of a Place, stories about a house, building, park, or place in Vincent.



The first prize was awarded to, Perth Oval Sunday 1st April 1928

This is the story of Wing Commander Bert Hinkler's landing at Perth Oval on Sunday 1st April in 1928. Congratulations to Dr Peter Gall. Peter has also written the script for a short film, which he hopes to get into production later this year and in the future, he hopes to produce a 'feature' about Australian Aviator, Bert Hinkler's life.

The judges commented that, "this was an engaging account of what was a significant event in the Perth calendar of the day. Wing Commander Bert Hinkler's landing at Perth Oval on Sunday 1st April in 1928. It was the introduction of new technology to the people of Perth. A technology that would shape the future development of WA and the nation. A great story that is in danger of being lost in history and will make a great short film. Good photographs."

Extract:
Imagine, what would it have been like to have been amongst the crowd, searching the sky, anxious and excited, in anticipation of the landing on Perth Oval of the greatest Aussie solo aviator of all time? The man who had created history by flying solo from London to Darwin in a mere sixteen days. It wasn't that long ago that the concept of lighter-than-air powered aircraft was the stuff of fiction. That man was Bert Hinkler. The same Bert Hinkler who had survived one hundred and nineteen missions as a rear gunner and pilot during World War One when life expectancy was less than a week. The same Bert Hinkler became a stunt and test pilot after the war and then went on to set solo world records across the globe. The same incredible aviator, who flew solo to every capital city on the east coast just to say thank you to the people of Australia.



Gates at Perth Oval, 1960s. COV PH01328



The second prize was awarded to, The Mount Lawley Subway – enabling people to move safely and efficiently between the suburbs, by Phillip Matson.

The manuscript shows that,

- (i) The railway as an important means of transport, grew busier as the population increased,
- (ii) it was dangerous for people crossing the railway line,
- (iii) the Mt Lawley subway opened up a safe route for people and traffic allowing the railway to run unimpeded and
- (iv) the subway subsequently needed widening as traffic increased with cars and trams.

Congratulations to Phillip Matson. Phillip Matson is a member of the Mount Lawley Society.

The judges commented that "this was a well-researched and referenced piece of work that documents the history of the railway bridge at the intersection of the Guildford Road/East Parade and the subway and road built below. It is a well-laid-out, informative and coherent account of a landmark that is still in use today. Good photographs. A useful resource for the COV Local History Collection."



View towards the Mount Lawley Subway from the shop on the angled intersection of West Parade and Guildford Road, 1954. COV PH04225



Cars driving on Guildford Road under the Mount Lawley Subway, travelling south towards the city, 1954. COV PH04226

Extract:
 People previously relied on the river and poor roads for transportation, but the new Eastern Railway provided a fast and efficient link between the port of Fremantle, the City of Perth, and the market town and commercial centre of Guildford. However, the railway line would pass through Maylands, East Norwood and Mt Lawley creating a divide for people and road traffic wanting to move between the suburbs or for those wanting to travel along Guildford Road through to the City of Perth and beyond.

The Eastern Railway and Fenian's Crossing. On the 1st March 1881 the first metropolitan line joining Fremantle to Perth and Guildford was

opened by the Governor of Western Australia, Sir William Cleaver Francis Robinson¹. The line was extended to Midland Junction in 1886. The value of the suburban passenger service to residents in the Perth Road District was limited until 1896 when the Maylands Station was opened and locals could then begin boarding and alighting the trains close to home. The service proved popular and trains ran from Perth to Midland every 40 minutes or so at peak times and hourly during the day and at weekends. By the middle of 1905, some 2 – 3000 passengers boarded trains at Maylands every working day. The Mt Lawley railway station did not open until 1907, after the opening of the Mt Lawley subway.

 The third prize is awarded to, **Effervescence – Cool Drink Factory to a Space for Emerging Artists**

North Folk Studios at 34 Norfolk Street in North Perth, was a studio space for emerging artists in the 1980s. Congratulations to Marion Lynch and co-author Louise Wells.

Judges' comments: "Reminiscences and photographs from a group of artists that came together in the early 1980s to make and sell their art in an obsolete building which was the Silver Cascade aerated water manufacturers, 34 Norfolk Street North Perth. The building and contents of North Folk Studios had to be destroyed in 1988 because of Heptachlor contamination. It is now three residential units. An interesting piece of 1980s history that fills a gap in the City of Vincent Local History Collection."

Extract:
 In 1984, Marion Lynch, had not long moved to Norfolk Street, North Perth with her young family. She was a recent mature age Art Graduate from WAIT (Curtin University) and was looking for a pottery studio nearby to continue her art practice. Marion regularly walked with her family to Hyde Park and she noticed a derelict building at 34 Norfolk Street. The building had been

the premises of The Silver Cascade Aerated Water Manufacturer from 1949 until around the late 1970s. It is understood to have originally been stables, then from 1921 occupied by RJ Elliot – Carrier, then from 1943 – 1946 by Jas Murray (according to the WA Post Office Directories).

Marion wrote a letter to the owner, Mr. George Green, on 19th March, explaining that she was looking for a studio space and asked if he would consider renting it to her. He met her at the building, and she recalls from her diary entry on 23 March it was "Just right! A jump off co-op". Less than a week later he called and said he would rent it to her for \$95 per week. Marion was delighted, however knowing she could not afford the rent by herself, she spoke to fellow graduate Trish Easton to see if she knew of others who would be interested in joining.

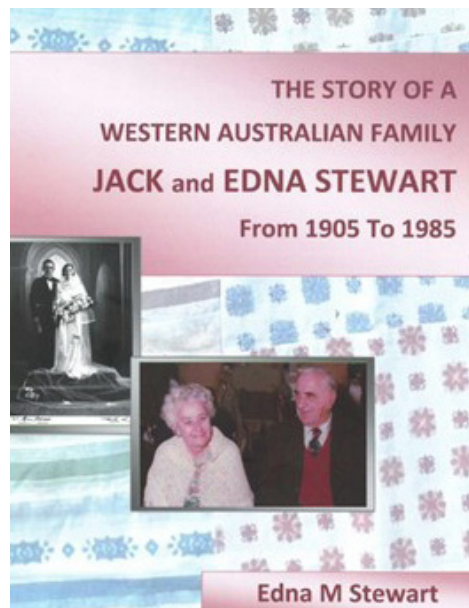
The seven founding members were Marion Lynch, Chloe Brookes-Kenworthy, Trish Easton, Loretta Lincoln, Louise Phillips, Antonio Sita and Tonia van der Helm.



Exterior of North Folk Studios, 1985. COV PH06624

By 2 April 1984, Marion and her husband, Mervyn, had sketched out a plan for using the premises as a shared studio space and on 30 April, this was presented to Mr. Charles Hopkins at the Perth City Council for approval and permission. She also canvassed the immediate neighbours for approval.

By 30 May, Mr. Green had removed his cool drink factory equipment, including huge metal tanks and pipework. The group were left with the bare bones of a shed; rough concrete floor, drafty, dusty, cold in winter, hot in summer. There was a sandy carpark, an undercover lean-to with a concrete loading dock and a basic mezzanine level with a steep iron staircase. It was perfect!



The entry (on the right) is an extract from the memoir. *The Story of a Western Australian Family, Jack and Edna Stewart*. A copy is available for loan from the Local History Centre.

 The judges awarded a Special Mention, in this category to, **A Memoir of the North Perth Church of Christ by Edna Maud Stewart (1905 – 1985) edited by Bronwyn Julie Patterson. (Niece of Edna Stewart)**

Judges' comments: A well-presented piece of writing based on a diary, illustrated with photographs and newspaper articles. It is an extract from a self-published family history of Jack and Edna Stewart and recounts Edna's memories of the North Perth Church of Christ in Woodville Street. The church is now a private home and the building is still intact. This is a good example of a family history connected to a former church community, and it fills a gap in the City of Vincent Local History Collection.

Extract:

"The Church of Christ at North Perth was commenced in 1905, firstly by a young couple named Reynolds who held a Sunday school in a house in Daphne Street. The Reynolds were members of the Baptist Church, but it was taken over by members of the Church of Christ who then met in the Lesser Town Hall. The present building on Woodville Street was opened in 1912.

In December 1912, the first wedding took place in the new church building. The ceremony was conducted by Mr Albert Ingham. I was attending the Sunday school, Ethel Varian was my teacher. It is understood Mr Gordon Cummings was the preacher around 1908.

After Mr Ingham finished his term as Minister, Mr HJ Banks was the new Minister on a part-time basis as well as having the position of Organizing Secretary for the Home Missions Department of Conference. In 1916, a tragic boating accident at Bunbury took the lives of Mr Banks, Ethel Varian and Mr and Mrs Burchall. This was a terrible blow to the church as Mr Banks was an outstanding preacher and organizer.

We were privileged to have Mr and Mrs Frank Alcorn minister to us. We all adored Mrs Alcorn. Mr Fred Buckingham and family returned from Victoria and began ministry at North Perth.

The Hosken family was prominent, Mr Hosken being a fine musician and was instrumental in forming the band for the young chaps and a small choir.

[Editor's Note: Former State Premier Sir Charles Court was a cornet player in this band.]

During Mr Buckingham's ministry, Mrs Gladys York and her four children became part of the church family and were to make a big contribution to the life of the church.

PHOTO WINNERS OF THE 2023 CITY OF VINCENT LOCAL HISTORY AWARDS

Category 1: Historic Images taken pre-2000

The sponsor for the photo prizes is local businessman Claude Iaconi, from Edison Residential. The judges of the photographic entries were Claude Iaconi, Adam Kelly Senior Design Team Leader Plunkett Homes, Cr Ron Alexander and Julie Davidson. There were 100 photographs entered in this year's awards.



The first prize was awarded to the photograph of the Norwood Hotel at 282 Lord Street East Perth, 1922.



This photograph of a former hotel in East Perth was unanimously agreed upon by the judges as the winner because of how it captures a past streetscape in Vincent. The photo shows a large crowd of men milling around the Norwood Hotel, 282 Lord Street in 1922. In the 1920s, the Norwood Hotel (Lord-street tram terminus) was the finish line for the Northam to Perth Cycle Race. The donor of this photograph is Leigh Cathcart.

"My grandmother Ada Munro was the sister of the Norwood licensee William (Bill) Munro. The photo was passed on to my mother. When my parents passed away in 2015, I found the photo in their home in Victoria."

 The second prize was awarded to a series of photographs of the Azzurri women's soccer team at Dorrien Gardens, in the 1950s.



Azzurri women's soccer team at Dorrien Gardens, 1959 COV PH06574

The judges commented that *"this is a dynamic picture of women playing sports and shows the crowd of spectators, the parked cars and the buildings around the soccer pitch. They considered the picture topical because the FIFA Women's World Cup was played in Australia and New Zealand this year and the Olympic qualifiers matches were played in Perth, last month"*.


This is one of seven photographs of the Azzurri women's soccer team donated to the collection. The winner is Luciana Birighitti (nee Alfieri). Luciana's father Potito Alfieri was the team coach.



 The third prize was awarded to, Year 1 Class at North Perth Primary School, 1957



The judges chose this picture because it shows what a classroom in the 1950s looked like. The faces of the children are turned towards the camera, they are sitting at wooden desks and using pencils and paper. Maria Christensen, (nee Pelech) is pictured bottom left. The teacher of the class was Miss Dunn. Congratulations Sonja Christensen.

 The judges awarded a special mention to North Perth Primary School (NPPS), for photos from an album belonging to former headmaster, James Moore, 1941 – 1954.

The photo album was donated to NPPS by Elsa Anderson, daughter of James Moore and depicts the Goonderup Day celebrations in the 1940s. Andrew Streeton is the current principal of North Perth Primary School and this collection of photos is significant because North Perth Primary celebrates its 125th anniversary next year.



Category 2: Contemporary Images (Post 2000)

 First prize was awarded to, Danny Lenzarini, 2021



Josh Wells, took this photograph of Danny Lenzarini making fresh pasta in the kitchens of Golden Ravioli, 265 Fitzgerald Street in North Perth in 2021. Congratulations Josh.

The judges decided on this as the winner because it is an action picture of a well-known local businessman and shows inside the kitchen and the pasta-making equipment. Golden Ravioli set up shop in Fitzgerald Street under Danny's management in 1988 and he has worked there making fresh pasta ever since, following recipes passed down from his father.



The second prize is, The Leederville Hotel Taxi Rank, 2000s



The judges commented that this is an iconic hotel, which is difficult to photograph and that a photo taken at night time is unusual. The image was captured by Terry Mathews. The colours are warm and he has captured the light of the star above the hotel and the headlights of the taxis. Congratulations Terry.



The third prize in this category is awarded to, Ralph Stewart at the site of the former new Rosemount Picture Gardens, 360 Fitzgerald Street, 2023

The judges awarded this prize because of the history represented in the picture. The building at 360 Fitzgerald Street was the former new Rosemount Picture Gardens, built in the late 1950s. Ralph was the projectionist at the Picture Gardens and the Rosemount Theatre from the age of 14 when he left school. The picture gardens closed in the early sixties because of competition from the introduction of television. More recently it has been a car mechanics' workshop and is now for sale as a multi-lot development site. Ralph recorded an oral history with the City of Vincent Local History Centre in 2023 and this photograph was taken by Ron Vandenberg.



The judges decided on two Special mentions for the contemporary photo category:

Lloyd Broderick Oates standing on Janet Street, behind is the "Cash Store" at 173 Charles Street in West Perth, 1953



This is a pair of photographs, taken on Janet Street in West Perth seventy years apart. The first is of Lloyd Oates standing on Janet Street. The Cash Store, pictured behind on the corner of Janet and Charles Street was run by his father-in-law, Alfred Joseph for one year in 1953. The Oates family lived in numbers 11, 13 and 15 Janet Street, West Perth. The Joseph family lived in the rear accommodation.

Janet Street, West Perth, Looking Towards Charles Street, 2023

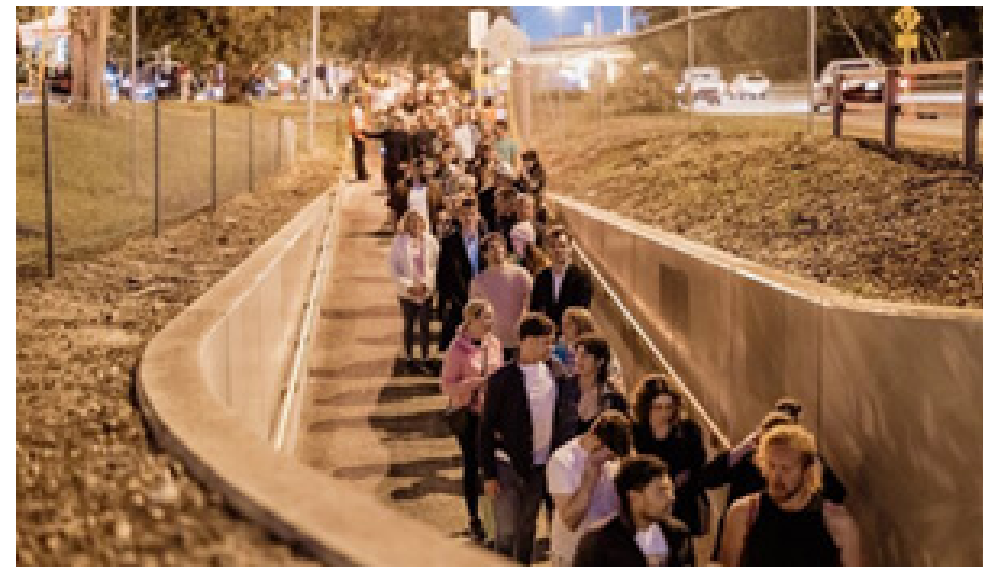
The second photo of Janet Street was taken in 2023 and shows the change in the street over seventy years. In 1953 there were no visible trees and no cars. The photo was taken by Sharon Staude granddaughter of Lloyd Oates, who married Shirley Joseph. Congratulations Sharon.

And two pictures donated by Andrew Kailis, of The Pickle District, After Dark 4.0 roaming art crawl in West Perth in September 2023, were also awarded a special mention.

The judges chose these images for a special mention because they show an area of Vincent that is not well known and that extends along a bicycle and pedestrian path under the Graham Farmer Freeway towards Northbridge. The artwork was displayed under the freeway on the walls of the bicycle path and installed along Lakes Sutherland and Bunning. The photographs were taken by Emanuel Rudniki. Congratulations to The Pickle District.



After Dark Art Gallery, The Pickle District, Bicycle Subway Perth, September 2023



The Pickle District After Dark 4.0 Art Crawl Entering the Bicycle Subway Old Aberdeen Place, Perth, 2023.

THE FINAL PRIZE FOR THE AWARDS IS THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

100 photographs were entered this year and the People's Choice, voted the most popular by 24 COV staff from the library, rangers and customer services, was a picture taken in 1981.

The Castellorizian Association of Western Australia, purchased the reception centre, Mount Hawthorn Lodge on the 4th of November 1981 for \$109,000. Since then it has been home to the members of the Castellorizian community, descendants of the migrants from the Greek island of Castellorizio. The donor is Peter Kalaf on behalf of Cazzie House. Congratulations Peter.

Thank you to everyone who entered the 2023 City of Vincent Local History Awards. Thank you to the judges and the sponsors. The photographic entries can be viewed online: bit.ly/VincentLocalHistoryAwards2023

The written entries are on display in the LHC and will be uploaded to the Library's online catalogue in the new year.



The Opening of Castellorizian (Cazzie) House, 160 Anzac Road Mount Hawthorn, 10th December 1981



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EVENTS

FEBRUARY

TALK: PIONEERS OF THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TIMBER INDUSTRY

WEDNESDAY 21 FEBRUARY 2024 | 10 – 11.30AM

Come and listen to Don Briggs talk about the lives, stories and experiences of the pioneers of the Western Australian Timber Industry, including John Henry Monger and the establishment of the Swan River colony.

Where: City of Vincent Library Local History Centre

Presenter: Don Briggs

Cost: Free

Email: local.history@vincent.wa.gov.au or call 9273 6090

Bookings are essential as places are limited.



Survey of Monger's and Herdsman's Lakes and Locations Ah, Ap & Aq, by A. Hillman [scale: 4 chains to an inch].



2024 CALENDAR



This year, the Library and Local History Centre have a treat for you.

A 2024 Calendar is now available for sale, featuring a selection of photographic entries from the 2023 Local History Awards! This is a limited print run and a perfect gift for a Vincent local so don't delay.

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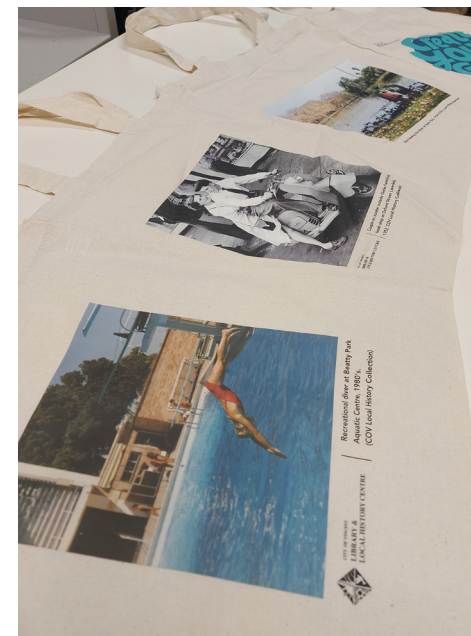
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- Young girls feeding ducks at Hyde Park in 1954
- A 1952 couple on a scooter outside Giele family handy foods shop
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