



The News Quarterly

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Congratulations to the Loton Park Tennis Club who celebrated their centenary on 3 December 2016.

We are excited to be beginning 2017 with a launch for the Mount Hawthorn Primary School and Margaret Kindergarten archives, which are now part of the Local History Collection. We hope that you can come along and share in the memories. There will be lots of photographs for you to browse. Do you remember these teachers from 1971?



MOUNT HAWTHORN: JUNIOR PRIMARY SCHOOL, APRIL 1971

In March we are hosting a session on how to make a video of your family history. This may provide inspiration if you think your grandchildren would never read their family's history but would watch it on the screen.

Hope to see you in here researching and keeping cool over the summer months!

Julie Davidson
Senior Librarian, Local History



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What's New in ancestry library edition

Australian records

- Tasmania, Passenger and Crew Lists, 1834-1837, 1841-1887

UK records

- Royal Hospital Chelsea Pensioner Soldier Service Records, 1760-1920
- Royal Hospital Chelsea Pensioner Soldier Admissions and Discharges, 1715-1925
- British Army Lists, 1882-1962
- Norfolk, Register of Electors, 1813-1952
- Oxfordshire, Church of England Baptism, Marriage and Burials, 1538-1812
- Newcastle-upon-Tyne Electoral Registers, 1741-1974

Users of Ancestry can now email and save records to their own Discovery Page.

Family history help on Wednesdays: We now have two Friends of Local History volunteers to help you with your family history research on most Wednesdays.

Family history tip

Good news if you have Irish Ancestors. Ireland's BMD records are now free online.

Over 12.5 million Irish civil registration records have been released online, making it easier for researchers to trace Irish ancestors.

Although basic indexes to records have been available in the past civilrecords.irishgenealogy.ie allows the researcher to click through to the original civil register pages. Especially if your ancestor has a common surname this can save a lot of time and money purchasing multiple certificates to ascertain the correct person.



Records from 1864 are available, with non-Catholic marriages as early as 1845. To protect individual's privacy, records not online include birth records from the past 100 years, marriage records from the past 75 years and death records from the past 50 years.

Can you help identify this mystery photograph?

Much to the surprise of the owner, this photograph was found in an old wooden frame behind a coloured print of a waterfall.



This sticker was on the back of the mount

See

Nos.	7/849	District	Leederville
Name	Hutta - Singh		
Size	15/21	Kind	Bust only
Frame	Oak	Mount	Crème
Alterations	Bust of Indian		
When wanted	July 07	Agent	Cusack?

Pl X

A. BLAIN & Co.,
27 Chatsworth Road, Perth.

It reads:
 District Leederville
 Name Hutta? Singh
 Size 15/21?
 Kind Bust only
 Frame Oak
 Mount Crème
 Alterations Bust of Indian
 Sepia B&W
 When wanted July 07
 Agent Cusack?

Around this time a selection of Singh residents were recorded at 123 Richmond Street, Leederville, including Massa Singh. However, this is unlikely to be taken there.

Who might this group be and where are they?

Mount Hawthorn Primary School Archives - including the Margaret Kindergarten

The Mount Hawthorn Primary School Archives are now stored in the Local History Centre, where they can be easily accessed - come in and browse

The archives include:

- A history of the Margaret Kindergarten from its beginnings in 1938, including some interesting albums and photographs.
- Photographs of Mount Hawthorn Primary School classes, dating back to the 1920s with the bulk being from the 1980s and 1990s.

A short history of the Margaret Kindergarten (Margaret Pre-School)

Originally known as the 'Margaret Free Kindergarten and Nursery School' it is thought to have been the only one of this type in the State.

- It opened on 19 July 1938 in the old Leederville Municipal Chambers building in Oxford Street, next to the former Leederville State Primary School.
- It was one of only seven "Free Kindergartens" established at the beginning of the kindergarten movement in Western Australia.
- It was the only kindergarten which carried on during the war years. During the 1942 invasion scare it was evacuated to Toodyay for two terms.

The Margaret Free Kindergarten and Nursery School opened during the Depression years and applications were made for 110 children, although only 30 were admitted. This number increased gradually, so that 40 were admitted into the Kindergarten and 30 into the Nursery School. The age range was from two and a half to five years old. The morning began at 9am and ended with lunch between 11.30 and 12.30, which was cooked in a kitchen on the premises. Parents paid a weekly lunch fee.



Having his midday rest: One of the children enrolled at the Margaret Free Kindergarten and Nursery School.

After lunch the children rested on mini stretcher beds for a couple of hours, using sheets that each child brought in at the beginning of the week. Home time was around 3pm. There was an emphasis on physical health as well as social and cognitive development.

The War years saw some changes at the Margaret Kindergarten. One was the introduction of a free half pint of milk for each child, after the Free Milk Board was approached when it was discovered that despite the healthy lunches each day, there was still evidence of poor teeth in the children.

Following the bombing of Darwin and Broome in 1942 there were concerns about keeping the kindergarten open. The decision was made to close and evacuate the children to a farmhouse in Toodyay made available for free by the Australian Mutual Provident Society. Not all of the children went, but there were enough children and siblings, with some of the mothers whose husbands were away at the war, to make it successful. Parents paid board for their children and themselves to cover running costs and meals. They stayed for two terms, until it was decided that the danger was over. When the Leederville premises re-opened, it struggled financially for the remainder of the war years. In 1942 the 'Kindergarten of the Air' was established for those children at home or who had been evacuated. It was provided from the ABC studios in Perth.

The increased prosperity of the post-war years led to the desire for a better life. One consequence was the growth of the kindergarten movement, as people saw the educational benefits for their children. The growth in the number of kindergartens between 1944 and 1947 was rapid, so that from 1 January 1947 the Kindergarten Union changed policy to not only support the seven 'Free' kindergartens, but place them all on the same basis. The term 'free' was dropped. From 1 January 1949 the Kindergarten Union paid all teacher salaries, but an enrollment fee was introduced.

The early 1950s saw the age of admission change to three and a half years and hours cut to mornings from 9am to 12 noon. Enrolments were reduced to 50. Meals and sleep were excluded, although milk and fruit were provided mid-morning. There was also a move towards preparing the older children for school with pre-numeracy and pre-literacy materials and games. Many of these children were six by their final year at kindergarten.

The number of young children in the area continued to expand and from 1964 enrollments were limited to five year olds, with a limit of 50. The learning structure reflected world trends towards active individual learning emphasizing the importance of undisturbed play, small group activities and providing a stimulating environment within a structured framework.

From 1967 an afternoon group was introduced with 26 four year olds for two hours, three afternoons a week. They would then transition into the morning group the following year.



Woodwork at the kindergarten, 1964

The Margaret Kindergarten ceased to operate from its premises in Oxford Street when it moved to a new purpose built building in Richmond Street, Leederville in November 1968. The Margaret Kindergarten still operates from this location, although it is now officially an off-site campus for the Mount Hawthorn Primary School.

We would like to acknowledge Mrs Dorothy Richards, for her thesis "The history of the Margaret Kindergarten 1938-1971" written in 1972. This is now part of the archive.

If you were one of the early students, especially those that evacuated to Toodyay, we would love to hear from you. Perhaps you would like to give a short recollection at the launch?

**We encourage you to come along to our launch of this archive on
Wednesday 22 February from 9.30 to 11.30am.**

Subdivision 18, Lot 110 - West Perth

It seems that in 2016, our Local History Collection has been a magnet for memorabilia of the lost businesses of Charles Street, which ended up under the Mitchell Freeway, thus ensuring that they will not go forgotten.

Going south along Charles Street from Newcastle Street, on the right hand side we have original documents from the Club Hotel- later known as the Tower Hotel (see following article in this newsletter), which was on the north corner of Duke Street, plus the foundation stone of the Charles Street Markets on the south side of Duke Street (see previous newsletter). Following further down the street was Bunnings Wood Yard and then at the end of Charles, where it met at a 'V' junction with Roe, Sutherland and Dyer streets prior to the railway line, was the bakery of Bernhard Walkemeyer from 1900 to 1902. His grandson, Otto, has supplied us with some wonderful photographs.

The bakery was the first building located on Subdivision 18, Lot 110, the address of which at the time, was 4-6 Dyer Street (renamed Railway Parade from 1916). Our research has revealed a variety of businesses located there prior to the Freeway going through, with frequent changes in numbering.

In 1893 it was most likely part of *William Goldings Dairy*, with cows grazing there.

Jervis Vidal and Daniel Domenech, who operated a bakery in Howick Street (now Hay Street) between Pier and Barrack streets prior to 1894, purchased the land in Dyer Street in 1896 and built the West Perth Bread Factory and bakery. (Bernhard Walkemeyer lived in Howick Street, near Pier Street in 1897 and so would likely have known these bakers.)

When Bernhard Walkemeyer purchased the bakery on 10 September 1900, the announcement stated that he bought it from King and Co., who had owned the business briefly during that year. They were Produce Merchants from Melbourne, who opened up a business in Murray Street, Perth, then Pakenham Street, Fremantle in 1892. They bought into various businesses around this time, including the oldest bakery in Claremont from E Massey.



West Perth Bakery and Bread Factory buildings, 1902
Bernhardt Walkemeyer is second from the left, in the bowler hat.

The Perth rate books show that Domenech remained the owner of the property when Walkemeyer purchased the *West Perth Bakery* business.



Adolf Bernhard Walkemeyer, (1869-1934) had been apprenticed as a baker in Germany at the age of 14. He arrived in Adelaide in 1893 and came to Perth a few years later. In the intervening years he owned a bakery in Summers Street, East Perth.

He traded as the West Perth Bakery for a few years before selling up to Hugh McSorely and taking his family to Germany for a year. On his return to Australia he set up business in Fremantle, where he remained for twenty years before moving on to Victoria Park.

McSorely retained the bakery until 1904, when he moved to 145 Fitzgerald Street. This was the last year that the factory premises was filled with the scent of freshly baked bread. It was replaced with the scent of sawdust and polish as the premises was turned into a furniture factory for the next twenty five years. Domenech continued to own the premises until the mid-1930s.

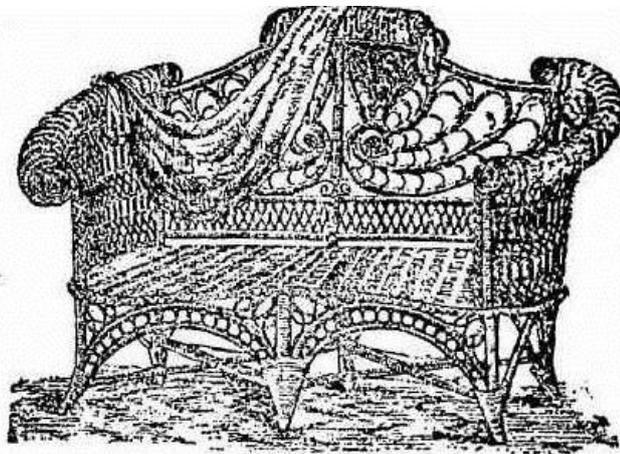
The early furniture manufacturers in the factory were groups of Chinese men who traded under the business names of *See Wah & Co* and *Wah Hing & Co*.

The official street address for this premises changed from Dyer to Railway Parade in 1916, although their advertising generally stated 'opposite station', referring to the West Perth Railway Station.

Other furniture factories were constructed on Lot 110. In 1908 George Baker and William Henry Moore established *Baker and Moore's* wicker works.

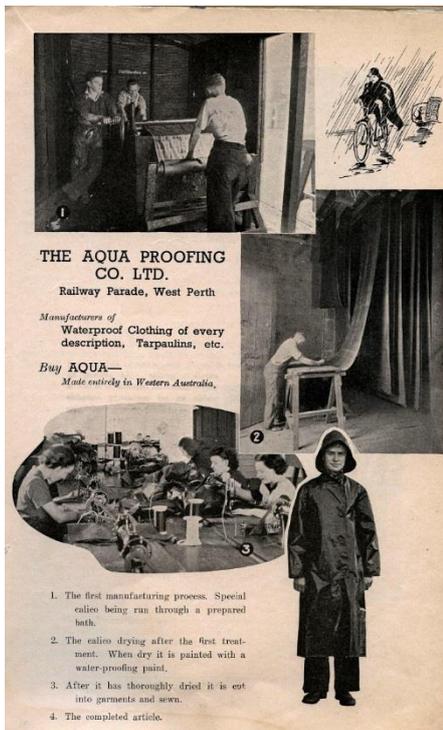
By 1923 William H Moore was running the business by himself.

WH Moore ceased to manufacture wicker furniture, perambulators and baskets from 1939 and all of the plant was auctioned off on 13 December 1939.



BAKER and MOORE,
 WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF
 HIGH-CLASS WICKER and BAMBOO FURNITURE, PERAMBULATORS, CHAIRS, and GENERAL BASKETWARE,
 DYER-ST., OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION, WEST PERTH,
 'PHONE 1207.

Daily News, 8 September 1906, p.2



In 1915 Edward Cooper opened a furniture factory between the other two factories. He traded there for many years, until 1930, when an advertisement appeared in the West Australian for an auction for all of his machinery following a court case. His his name remained in the rate books as an occupier.

From 1934 he is registered at that address owning *The Aqua Proofing Co Ltd*. The company manufactured men's and women's waterproof garments of every description and supplied Commonwealth Government departments in Western Australia and the Eastern States.

Cooper bought the property from Daniel Domenech in 1937 and remained the owner until 1943-44, when *Aqua Proofing* ceased to trade there.

The new tenant was the *Golden West Macaroni Company*.

Something completely different moved into Moore's premises: *David Gray and Co*, Produce Merchants. The company manufactured 60 different products for agricultural and home use at their West Perth and Subiaco premises. Included amongst these were pest control products and various types of stock feed.

A promotion for DDT declared that,

"Sprays are made in two strengths; indoor and outdoor..and one single spray done according to the simple directions on the label, will remain EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHS."

A large fire in the grain drying section in 1954 caused an estimated 15,000 pounds of damage. Luckily the fire was contained and none of the rooms containing dangerous chemicals were affected.

David Gray & Co Ltd continues on three generations later as a Western Australian family owned business. Over 75 years after it began in West Perth it is a leading supplier of agricultural chemicals products to the WA farming community. It continues to manufacture and supply leading brands of household pest management products.

The business is now based in O'Connor, Western Australia.

**Absolutely
no connection with
any other firm!**

The introduction of D.D.T. Sprays and Dust to Western Australia was pioneered by David Gray & Co. Ltd., of Perth. These D.D.T. Sprays and Dust revolutionised insect pest control and did everything that was claimed for them.

It has now become necessary to state that the firm of David Gray & Co. Ltd. has absolutely no connection with any other firm. David Gray's is an entirely West Australian business and all its products are prepared to David Gray formulas and carry the David Gray labels. Any D.D.T. product NOT bearing a David Gray label is definitely NOT David Gray's, and must NOT be sold as such.

In your own interests insist on having the GENUINE David Gray D.D.T. preparations.

**David Gray's
D.D.T.
PREPARATIONS**

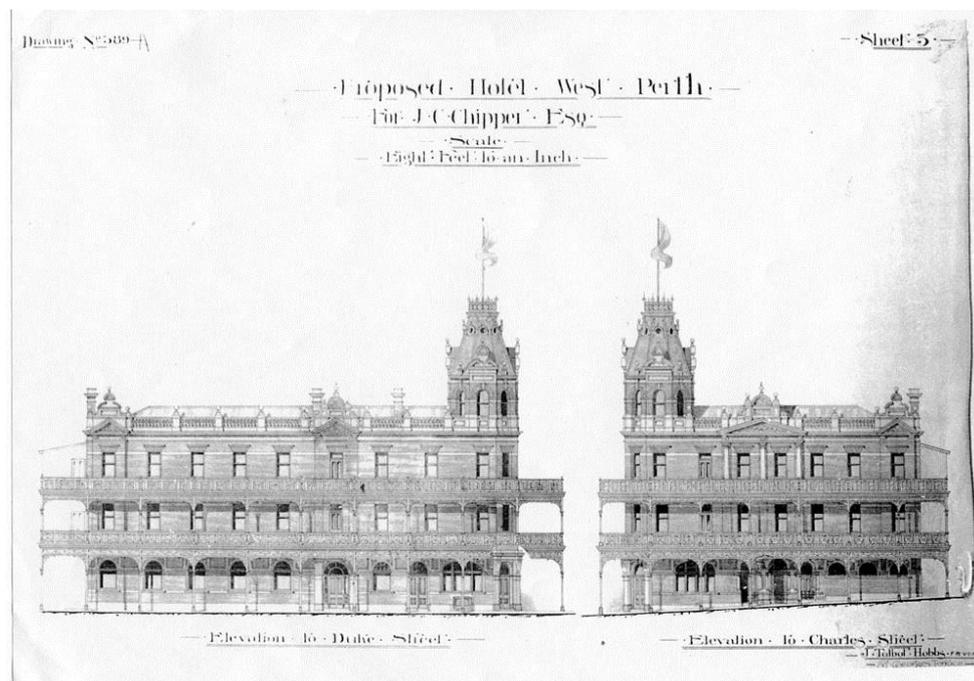
MANUFACTURED IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA BY
DAVID GRAY AND COMPANY LIMITED
2-6 RAILWAY PARADE WEST PERTH

Western Mail, 7 November 1946

From the Friends of Local History

The Club Hotel (later known as the Tower Hotel) corner of Charles and Duke Streets, West Perth

This follows on in our series of hotels, which are no longer standing, but for which we have been donated original documents. The Club Hotel was a magnificent building. This extract focuses on the original owner, but a more detailed history up to the 1970s is available online and in the Local History Collection *Tower Hotel* folder.



"Proposed Hotel, West Perth for J.C. Chipper Esq"
Duke Street and Charles Street elevations in drawing by J Talbot Hobbs

Designed by Sir J J Talbot Hobbs for John Charles Chipper in 1896. The Club Hotel was constructed on the corner of Duke and Charles streets, West Perth (this land is just south of Newcastle Street and now under the Mitchell Freeway). A beautiful building, the hotel stood at three levels with many features from the era including a tower, verandas and an entrance door facing the street corner.

Prior to construction, an application made for a provisional certificate stated there would be 58 rooms. The frontage to Duke Street would be 111ft, and the frontage to Charles Street 60ft. There would be also be provision for a tennis court. One complainant stated that the site was unsuitable as Duke Street was only 40ft wide, another objection came from the Rev T C Hewson, but the site was eventually granted permission due to a rapid increase in population creating a demand for this type of accommodation. At an estimated cost of 8,000 pounds, this would have been an expensive building for the time.

The builder and first proprietor, John C Chipper, was born in Perth in 1847 (the son of John Chipper, the first paid police constable in Perth). John C Chipper had previously been the

owner of the John Bull Inn (later named the Criterion Hotel in Howick [Hay] Street, Perth) from the early 1870s, where he had installed electric lights; the first hotel in Perth. He remained publican at the Criterion Hotel until October 1887, when he sailed to England for health reasons. Before he departed the Sons of Australia Benefit Society presented him with a gold pendant "for our esteem and appreciation of the services rendered by you on behalf our Society, the success of which is largely owing to your attention ever since your connection with its affairs as hon. treasurer extending over a period of nine years".

Western Mail, 8 October 1887, p.19

J C Chipper opened The Club Hotel in 1898.

A financial document entitled *In the matter of J C Chipper, Club Hotel West Perth: Statement of Affairs, March 11th 1899*, reveals that John C Chipper owned Lots 60 and 61 with the hotel premises on Charles Street, valued at 14,00 pounds 'subject to loan to Western Australian Bank of 11,000 and Caveat Lodged by Swan Brewery Company'. He also owned other properties in Perth and Geraldton.

A summary of Chipper's assets was included:

<i>Assets</i>		
<i>Freehold properties</i>	18,550	
<i>Less encumbrances</i>	<u>13,670</u>	
		4,680
<i>Unencumbered properties</i>	110	
		4,790
<i>Hotel furniture and fittings</i>	5,000	
<i>Stock in trade</i>	<u>100</u>	
	5,100	
<i>Subject to Bill of Sales to Swan Brewery Co</i>	<u>3,900</u>	
		1,200
<i>Total assets</i>		5,990 pounds

THE CLUB HOTEL,
Corner of Duke, Charles, and Aberdeen
Streets, West Perth.

J. C. CHIPPER,
Proprietor.

This New Three-storied Hotel is, Without
Exception, the
**FINEST RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
IN PERTH.**
Easy Communication with the City by 'Bus
and Rail.

Three Lines of Omnibusses converge close
to the Hotel, and it is also Close to the West
Perth Railway Station.

Two Magnificent Balconies Around two
Sides of the Large Buildings.

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS.
Superb Fittings and Furniture.
Every Form of

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
For Boarders and Families.

Electric Light Throughout.
Cuisine of the Highest Class.

WINES, SPIRITS, and LIQUORS
Unexcelled and Unrivalled.

J. C. CHIPPER,
Proprietor.

The West Australian, 18 September 1898

John C Chipper married three times and had twelve children, seven of whom died between birth and two years of age. Only two of his children, Charles and George, survived to adulthood. In 1894, his daughter Victoria Hilda Chipper died in an unfortunate incident while out crabbing with her brothers on the William Street Jetty, Perth. Hilda threw a jelly fish at her brother Charles, hitting him in the face. Charles responded by hitting Hilda; she fell into the river and subsequently drowned. A court case ensued where Charles, aged 15/16, was charged with manslaughter and sentenced to three years imprisonment in Rottne Island Reformatory.

On leaving the Club Hotel, which had become known colloquially as 'Chipper's Club Hotel', J C Chipper moved to Mundaring as the publican at the Mundaring Hotel. This does not appear to have been a happy period in his life, as in 1905 he and his third wife, Elizabeth were in the divorce courts.

In the following years there were numerous licensees/proprietors at the Club Hotel, some of whom only stayed for one year and others who stayed for ten years or more. **The name changed to the Tower Hotel from December 1912.** To continue this story [click here](#).

Beaufort Street History Project Update

RJ Elliott Butcher, 493 Beaufort Street (1875-1953)

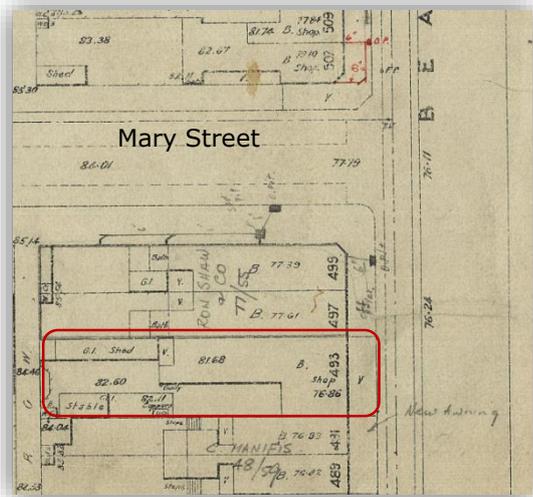
A copy of the certificate of title for 493 Beaufort Street obtained by Alan Stobie (grandson), combined with his family memories, and research in Trove newspapers, the WA Post Office Directories and Metropolitan sewerage plans, have revealed the history of RJ Elliott butchers. This Highgate family business spanned five decades, from WW1 to the post-WW2 era of British nuclear testing in the Montebello Islands and the introduction of television.

493 Beaufort Street, Highgate (now occupied by Elmar's Smallgoods) was originally a portion of Town Lot N146. According to the original Certificate of Title, Lot N146 was *3 acres, 1 rood and 24 perches* on Burt Street. (Burt Street was a continuation of Beaufort Street between Lincoln and Walcott streets, which was incorporated into Beaufort Street in 1893.) This was purchased on 16 June 1876 by *Thomas Rowe, of Perth, Sergeant of Police Force*. Less than six weeks later, on 1 August 1876 the property was transferred into the name of *Frederick Wheeler, of Perth, Sherriff's Officer*.

In 1884 the lot was advertised for sale; *'with newly built Cottage theron and space available for 4 other building lots; situate in Beaufort Street, Perth'* in *The Inquirer and Commercial News*, 21 May.

Sometime after that the land was subdivided and according to the Certificate of Title; the property of *"15 perches... being Lot 38;'* was registered in 1902 as being owned under "The Transfer of Land Act 1893" by Kate Hunter, Married Woman. ¹

In February 1905, Kate Hunter leased what was presumably the shop fronting Beaufort Street, for a period of five years to Thomas Kelly, butcher, for a yearly rent of £156.



The first listing of R J Elliott is, as the Manager of Holmes Bros. and Co. butchers, at 493 Beaufort Street is in the 1910 WA Post Office Directory.

This Metropolitan Sewerage plan, shows numbers 493, 497 and 499, on the corner of Mary and Beaufort Streets in 1912. 493 Beaufort Street, shows the butcher's shop with verandah and a gully, a galvanised iron shed, stables and coppers at the rear.

The three shops are listed in the 1912 Perth Post Office Directory as: R J Elliott, butcher at number 493, and draper, Mrs Jemma Pitt, at 497 and on the corner, shop number 499, is Arthur B O'Shea shopkeeper.

"On 13 August 1917, my grandfather Robert James Elliott, Butcher purchased the property at 493 Beaufort Street. He lived there with his wife, Sarah Ann Elliott and five children; Robert Alldis, Violet Christina, William Walter, Herbert Charles and Keith Watson Elliott."

¹ Under the Married Women's Property Act 1892, married women could retain property.

Alan remembers the layout of the house and the shop. "The butcher's shop had sawdust spread across the floor. This was raked evenly several times a day because customers would disturb it with their feet. There was a large wooden chopping block made from the trunk of a tree on which my grandfather would cut up the meat carcasses. Much of the meat was cut to order in those days. At the back of the shop a cool room was located under the front room of the residence behind. Whole animal carcasses were kept in there."

(The work area would have been similar to this interior of W O Johnston and Sons at 380-384 Beaufort Street, Highgate, small good manufacturers and meat packers, c.1940s. City of Vincent Image Library. PH03555)



"The house at the back of the butcher's was reached by a flight of stairs from the shop. The rooms ran off the hallway. The first room was a bedroom for their four sons. It had a small window which looked back down into the shop. The second small bedroom was shared by Sarah and her daughter Violet – my mother. A third room was a living and dining area. It featured a huge sideboard taking up one wall and a large dining table. At the other end was a large console radio with a chair in front of it, in which my grandfather Robert would sit and listen to the news and the football. The fourth room was a little bedroom used by my grandfather.'

The hall ended in a small kitchen with a wood stove across one corner and a central pine table, which was regularly scrubbed clean by my grandmother. Hanging above the kitchen table were butcher's hooks. Every year our grandmother would make a number of Christmas puddings and hang them in cloths from the hooks. When serving the puddings she would slice them first before inserting a threepence into each, to ensure we all found one."



Sarah Elliott was a regular attendee at Saint Alban's Church Highgate and member of the Highgate branch of Mothers' Union. She is seen here in the 1950s in their backyard, standing in front of the kitchen, with the family pet, a sulphur crested cockatoo.

"The backyard had two large open fronted sheds. The shed closest to the house was the washhouse with its wood fired copper. Further towards the back fence was a horse stable where my grandfather kept a cart. My grandfather also had a car; however it was garaged somewhere away from the property."

"My grandfather carried on his trade as a butcher from 493 Beaufort Street until his death on 18 August 1953, he was 78 years old.

On the 5th of February 1954 ownership of the property passed to his widow, Sarah Ann Elliott. She moved to a smaller residence in Vincent Street, Highgate after the Beaufort Street property was sold to Bruce Giel Curran, Wholesale Butcher, on 30 December 1959. Sarah died in 1979."

Elmar and Anette Dieren arrived in Australia from Germany in 1987, and subsequently occupied 493 Beaufort Street.

If you have any family memories of a business in Beaufort Street, please contact the local history team at local.history@vincent.wa.gov.au or call 9273 6550.



In-house events

LAUNCH: MOUNT HAWTHORN PRIMARY SCHOOL ARCHIVE, (INCLUDES THE MARGARET KINDERGARTEN)

Wednesday 22 February 2017

9.30am to 12 noon

Local History Centre

After years of being banished to the school dungeon, the archive collection of school photographs and some papers has been relocated to the Local History Centre. Volunteers have spent over 140 hours processing the materials into archival storage in our temperature controlled archive. Come along and meet others with former connections to the school, browse through the photographs and share memories!



Presenter: **Various**

Bookings preferred Cost: Free Includes light refreshments

TELLING YOUR STORY – MAKING A VIDEO

Wednesday 22 March 2017

10am to 11.30am

Local History Centre

How to produce a life-story video documentary. What's involved; how to get started; pre-production; filming; post-production; video examples. Don't think it is too hard – come along and be inspired!



Presenter: **Mike Murray of Time Trackers**

Bookings preferred Cost: Free Includes light refreshments

RESEARCHING THE HISTORY OF YOUR HOUSE

Saturday 29 April 2017

10am to 12 noon

Local History Centre

This workshop will introduce you to the various resources available online and in the Local History Centre. Restricted to Vincent residents as we will acquire the historical plans from the City of Perth for your property.



Presented by **Kris Bizzaca**

Bookings limited to 30 properties Cost: Free Includes light refreshments

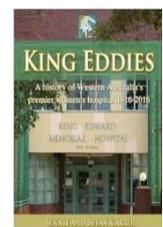
KING EDDIE'S: A HISTORY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN 1916-2016

Wednesday 31 May 2017

10am to 11.30am

Library Lounge@ Vincent

Hear stories of King Edward staff, patients, medical practice and the battle of how women established the hospital.



Presenters: **Jennie and Bevan Carter**

Bookings preferred Cost: Free Includes light refreshments