

ROAD NAME SUBMISSIONS AND VETTING OUTCOMES

The road name submissions received in response to the Name the Lanes initiative relate to the twelve laneways, rights of way and dedicated roads as outlined in **Table 1** below.

No.	Area	Comments
1	1,324 m ² (incl. 279m ² spur)	Right of Way. Owned in fee simple by the Crown, not unallocated land.
2	312m ²	Right of Way. The City owns in freehold with rights of carriageway easements benefitting the adjacent lots only.
3	1071m ² (incl. 346m ² spur)	Right of Way. The City owns in freehold with rights of carriageway easements benefitting the adjacent lots only.
4	2,131m ²	Right of Way. The City owns in freehold with rights of carriageway easements benefitting the adjacent lots only.
5	334m ²	Right of Way. Privately owned with rights of carriageway easements benefitting the adjacent lots only.
6	245m ²	Right of Way. Privately owned with rights of carriageway easements benefitting the adjacent lots only.
7	228m ²	Public Laneway opening to Chatsworth Road. Crown Land vested in the City of Vincent.
8	1045m ²	Public Laneway with 3 openings. Crown Land vested in the City of Vincent.
9	246m ²	Public Laneway with 2 openings. Crown Land vested in the City of Vincent.
10	247m ²	Dedicated road. Crown Land vested in the City of Vincent.
11	315m ²	Dedicated road. Crown Land vested in the City of Vincent.
12	243m ²	Dedicated road. Crown Land vested in the City of Vincent.



The feedback received from Geographic Names within Landgate (Landgate) and the Department of Aboriginal Affairs (DAA) in relation to the road name submissions is outlined in **Table 2** below. Where an 'X' has been noted against the name it has not been found to have met the *Policies and Standards for Geographic Naming in Western Australia (Policies and Standards)* by Landgate and/or endorsed by the DAA.

Where a '✓' has been noted, the name has been found to have met the *Policies and Standards* by Landgate or Landgate and the DAA. 'WWP' is noted against Aboriginal names which have been presented to the Whadjuk Working Party.

Where applicable, the relevant reference numbers relating to the *Policies and Standards* have been cited to highlight which standard has not been met. These have been determined in consultation with Landgate and the DAA. In some instances, additional standards may not have been met. However, only those determined in consultation with Landgate and the DAA have been referenced. **Table 3** includes excerpts from the *Policies and Standards* relating to these reference numbers.

Table 2. Road Name Submission & Vetting			
Suggested Name	Submission Landgate, DAA, WWP Findings	Landgate, DAA & WWP Findings	Shortlisted Name
Road 1			
1. Alexander	<i>Alexander (Building) Lane for the 71-77 Walcott Street Building from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Mount Lawley</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
2. Alma Maze	<i>I would like to name the laneway which entry is next to alma road no3 .and ends in raglan road. I would like to call it (entry is from alma road) the alma maze</i>	X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
3. Arnold	<i>refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions</i> <i>Arnold is the name proposed for Lane 1, which runs behind the Alexander buildings on the Corner of Beaufort and Walcott Streets. Arnold's Pharmacy was established in the Alexander Buildings in 1910 and ran at least until 1949 under that name. It was named after the proprietor, Mr Albert Edward Arnold, and then his son Mr Maxwell Arnold who operated the pharmacy until the 1980's.</i>	✓ Landgate	1. Arnold
4. Arnold	<i>Arnold, Albert E. Chemist "Arnold's Pharmacy" Alexander Building 645 Beaufort St ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre</i> <i>Albert E Arnold, a chemist, was listed from 1911 as trading at 645 Beaufort Street for many years and in 2010 that shop was still a chemist.</i>	✓ Landgate	Arnold
5. Arnolds	<i>refer 'Arnold' submission above</i>	✓ Landgate	2. Arnolds
6. Arthur	<i>Arthur Lane - Sir Arthur Lawley (hence after Mt Lawley) he was our governor 1901 to 1902</i>	X 1.4 first name X 2.3.1 duplication	
7. Arthur	<i>Arthur's Lane In honour of Sir Arthur Lawley. The suburb was named after Sir Arthur with the permission of his wife Lady Annie.</i>	X 1.4 first name X 2.3.1 duplication	
8. Bell	<i>I suggest that lane number one be named "Bell Street". The reason for this, is that there is great difficulty in finding your way around these parts of the woods, as some houses are addressed according to other street names due to unnamed lanes such as this one. Thus it is said that each house on this street/lane should have a bell on it, so that when visitors are coming, the bell can be rang, so as to allow the coming visitors (who are probably lost) to easily find their destination.</i> City of Vincent Note: name submitter is associated with The Bell & Whistle Company previously listed at 3/554 William St.	X 2.3.1 duplication	

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9. Bogan	<i>Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.</i>	X 1.2.6 discriminatory	
10. Bono	<i>wood</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not local to the area	
11. Booma	<i>hit, strike, kill</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA	3. Booma
12. Boornoo	<i>tree, stick, wood</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	4. Boornoo
13. Broadway	<i>Broadway (Building) Lane for the 71-77 Walcott Street Building from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Mount Lawley</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
14. Church	<i>We have the Sacred Heart Church in Vincent</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
15. Danker	refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions <i>Eric Leslie Danker was associated with 32 Grosvenor Rd and other local addresses. Eric Leslie Danker enlisted from his parent's home at 32 Grosvenor Rd Mt Lawley, which backs on the proposed Lane 1 and is proximity to the proposed Lane 2. He was the son of Frederick William and Clara Martha Danker, who along with his sister Ivy, lived in the Mount Lawley area for over the 20 years researched to date. Eric enlisted in May 1915 at the age of 22 and served in the Australian Army Medical Corps, 2nd Field Ambulance, in France, rising to the rank of Staff Sergeant. His file records that he was killed instantaneously by an enemy shell while on duty at the headquarters of the ambulance unit on 17 April 1918. He is buried at Hazebrouck Military Cemetery, about 40 klms south east of Dunkirk.</i> <i>Eric Leslie Salisbury Danker was a young man who served our country for almost 3 years before he lost his life at 25 in the field of battle.</i> <i>His parents were associated with the area for over 20 years that we have researched so far, and his father Frederick was Manager of a local firm for around fifteen of those years. Naming Lane 1 or Lane 2 DANKER would be a fitting tribute to this young man, and to the parents who both lost their son and contributed to this community over such a long period.</i>	✓ Landgate	5. Danker
16. Dookarn	<i>cook</i> <i>The names of the streets, and suburbs in our area primarily reflect the people who settled after 1829. The place names of the original peoples are known only by major features of interest to settlers, names for places of water or other resources of value to later settlers. Thus the Noongar name for Hyde Park 'Boojamooling' is recorded, although not used as the official name. But names for other features such as the hill up which Beaufort Street rises, or the smaller wetlands that were in the vicinity are not known.</i> <i>Naming the lanes around Beaufort Street provides an opportunity for Noongar names to appear on our maps, acknowledging the original inhabitants. The area was a gathering place, where food was shared, objects of value traded and marriages arranged. Today Beaufort Street is a gathering place where we come together to share food, buy objects of value and form lasting friendships. My proposal is that the laneways around the Beaufort Street precinct be named using Noongar words for food, clothing items, and activities which are reflected in lives past and present.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	

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	<i>I have prepared a list of suggested words, using 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick. (Ross Chadwick is a local resident). As a courtesy I suggest that the South West Land and Sea Council (SWALSC) should be consulted for their view on the appropriateness of these suggestions.</i>		
17. Dugite	<i>Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.</i>	X Landgate Note: not unique to the local area	
18. Frog	<i>Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
19. Generation	<i>name of "Generation" - to acknowledge that this land has been here for generations and will continue for generations</i>	X Landgate Note: word is not unique to the area	
20. Hipster	<i>Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.</i>	X Landgate Note: a trend. Road names are intended to be enduring. Hipster is not unique to the area	
21. Huey	<i>In recognition of Alfred Huey who ran Highgate Hill Supply Store at 411 Chatsworth Road from 1900 to 1911 before moving "further up Beaufort Street to No. 639 on the corner of Grosvenor Road, where he ran a wine saloon until 1922." Early Businesses of Vincent pg. 152 J Davidson and M Laurie</i>	✓ Landgate	6. Huey
22. I.G.A		X 1.4.10 abbreviation X 1.6.4 commercial business	
23. Jarrah	<i>Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.</i>	X 2 reserved X 2.3.1 duplication	
24. Leighton	<i>After William Leighton, the well-known WA architect famous for his art deco transformation of the Astor Theatre in 1939. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_T._Leighton</i>	✓ Landgate Note: use at the discretion of the City. Possible confusion with Lynton St Mt Hawthorn	7. Leighton
25. Little Alma	<i>I would like to name the laneway which entry is next to alma road no3. and ends in raglan road. I would like to call it little alma (entry is from alma road)</i>	X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
26. Lyceum	<i>Lyceum Lane Named after the original name of the Astor Theatre.</i>	✓ Landgate	8. Lyceum
27. Magpie	<i>Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
28. Marri	<i>Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.</i>	X 2 reserved X 2.3.1 duplication	
29. Mungitch	<i>honey, sweet - laneway near pub / cafes / restaurants</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names	
30. Numbat	<i>Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.</i>	X Landgate Note: not unique to the local area	

31. Pianoman	John Gill who used to play ragtime piano in the Hay Street Mall died 15 April 2011 aged 57. John lived at 63 Alma Road, Mount Lawley and his old house has been demolished. I would like to suggest that a laneway near his old home be named "Piano Man Lane" in his memory and honour. More information http://leeannkhoh.com/2011/04/rip-piano-man-john-gill/ and a video https://youtu.be/1_ruaK2VzOA I appreciate that the laneways in this project are not directly related to where John lived, but he had worldwide and city wide fame. https://www.watoday.com.au/national/western-australia/campaign-waged-to-honour-perths-piano-man-could-die-with-final-fighter-20151216-qlp8iv.html#ixzz3uX20kIM2 Note: Joan Gilling, the and mother of John Gill, confirmed on 30 August 2017 that she was supportive of the commemorative naming proposal.	✓ Landgate	9. Pianoman
32. Prawn	Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.	X Landgate Note: not unique to the local area	
33. Quenda	Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.	X 2.3.1 duplication	
34. Quokka	Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.	X 2 reserved	
35. Quoll	Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.	X 2.3.1 duplication	
36. Redgum	Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.	X 2 reserved X 2.3.1 duplication	
37. Reeg	Reeg, J. Hairdresser and florist. Alexander Building ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 159)	X 2.3.1 similar sounding to existing name	
38. Skink	Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.	X Landgate Note: not unique to the local area	
39. Swan	Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.	X 2.3.1 duplication	
40. Turtle	Name the lanes after endemic animal and plant species that we have on the Swan Coastal Plain.	X 2.3.1 duplication	
Road 2			
1. Annie	Sir Arthur Lawley (hence after Mt Lawley) he was our governor 1901 to 1902. 2 - Annie Lane - Sir Arthurs wife	X 1.4 first name	
2. Annies	Annie's Lane. Lady Annie Lawley reputedly agreed to the naming of what was generally bushland as Mount Lawley at the suggestion of her husband Sir Arthur Lawley (Gov of WA 1901-1902). Although, She did so with the request the condition that no licensed hotels be built in the suburb (!) It would be recognition of the origin of the Mount Lawley suburbs name to name the lane after Lady Annie. By using the first name only it would be a more casual and modern nod to her.	X 1.4 first name	
3. Baada	salt water rushes (plant), sun rays	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	1. Baada
4. Clarke	Clarke(s) (Building) Lane - for 639 Beaufort Street from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Mount Lawley	X 2.3.1 duplicated; similar sounding to existing name	
5. Cox	Cox Lane submitted by Mr and Mrs Cox	X 1.4 not applied posthumously X 2.3.1 duplication	
6. Danker	refer 'Danker' submission above	✓	2. Danker

		Landgate	
7. Djaat	to sink low like sun, hence sun or sunset	X 2 reserved	
8. Domenica	<i>My grandparents (or Nonni), like many other people came to Australia from Italy after World War II looking for a safe place to raise a family. On arriving in WA, they first lived in Collie and Harvey while my grandfather (or Nonno) worked in a timber mill and on the railway. In the 1960s, my grandparents found the safe place that they were looking for when they moved to 4 Hutt Street, Mount Lawley. Having English as a second language and a young family meant that my grandparents had to rely on the goodwill of the community while they found their feet. Mount Lawley proved to be the close-knit community they were hoping for and so centrally located that my grandparents never learnt to drive because even in the 60s, they could get to anything they needed from Mount Lawley by walking, riding a bike or using public transport. My grandparents were highly involved with Sacred Heart Church in Highgate and in their later years, the Italian Club which met on Thursdays at the Loftus Street Community Centre. Like many other grandchildren of Italian families in Mount Lawley, I was lucky enough to be completely spoilt by my grandparents. Some of my earliest memories were of walks through Hyde park, Saturday evening mass at Sacred Heart and getting free slices of salami at Charlie Triccoli's deli which used to be in what is now known as Beaux Lane. My grandparents have both now passed away, but were always very clear that they wanted their property to stay in the family. Luckily in October this year, my husband and I were able to buy their house which backs on to the currently nameless laneway two (2). I am confident that we are the only family that is still living along this laneway after three generations. I hope that we will continue to do so for generations to come, in the safe community that we grew up in and love which allows us to walk, ride our bikes and catch public transport to get around Perth. In memory of my grandparents and the many other Italian families in the area, my suggested names for laneway two (2) are: - Loria Lane (this was my grandmother's maiden name); - Nonni Lane ("grandparents" in Italian - in honour of all of Mount Lawley's Italian grandparents); - Nonna Lane ("grandmother" in Italian - in honour of all of Mount Lawley's Italian grandmothers); - Nonno Lane ("grandfather" in Italian - in honour of all of Mount Lawley's Italian grandfathers); - Mimmi Lane (this was my grandmother's nickname); - Mimma Lane (this is a commonly used nickname for women named "Domenica" which was my grandmother's name); - Italia Lane (in honour of all of the Italians who live in Mount Lawley).</i>	X 1.4 first name	
9. Finney	<i>Finney, Miss L - Fancy Goods 625 Beaufort St Highgate Hill C1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 145)</i>	X Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
10. Globalgate	<i>Name "Globalgate" - Creating a global community</i>	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	
11. Grove		X 1.3.4 name extension X 2.3.1 duplication	
12. Italia	<i>refer 'Domenica' submission above</i>	✓ Landgate Note: use at the discretion of the City. Although the name is not duplicated, approving names such as Italia can	3. Italia

		set a precedence by honouring one person or group over another	
13. Jeeta	<i>refer 'Dookarn' submission above</i> <i>edible roots - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
14. Loria	<i>refer 'Domenica' submission above</i>	✓ Landgate Note: use at the discretion of the City. Although the name is not duplicated, approving names such as Loria can set a precedence by honouring one person or group over another	4. Loria
15. Lodge	<i>Lodge Lane (as it links Tudor Lodge 57-59 Chelmsford Road & Freemasons Lodge Hall 50 Alma Road) from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Mount Lawley</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
16. Naka	sun	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names – not local to the area	
17. Nangka	sun	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names – not local to the area	
18. Nonna	<i>refer 'Domenica' submission above</i>	X 1.4.2 nickname; informal name	
19. Nonni	<i>refer 'Domenica' submission above</i>	X 1.4.2 nickname; informal name	
20. Nonno	<i>refer 'Domenica' submission above</i>	X 1.4.2 nickname; informal name	
21. Ngaangka	<i>mother, sun</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	5. Ngaangka
22. Ngaangkarn	<i>mother, sun</i>	X 1.2.3 Landgate Note: Too similar to Ngaangka and could be too long for most laneways	
23. Mimma	<i>refer 'Domenica' submission above</i>	X 1.4.2 nickname; informal name	
24. Mimma	<i>refer 'Domenica' submission above</i>	X 1.4.2 nickname; informal name	
25. Reeg	<i>Reeg, J. Hairdresser and florist. Alexander Building ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 159)</i>	X 2.3.1 similar sounding to existing name	
26. St Mark's		X 1.6.4 Landgate Note: business name is too recent	
27. Whistle	<i>I would like to suggest that lane number 2 be named "Whistle Lane". History: Some of the properties within the area are very difficult to find because the units or townhouses, though addressed according to a main street or road like William Street or Beaufort Street, the properties are part of a unit complex, and thus some of the houses are actually located off the lane ways and not on the roads they are addressed at.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	

	<i>Thus the story goes that every time a resident invites guests to visit, the resident is often forced to wait on the main road and to "whistle out" to the visitor (who is almost always lost) so that the visitor may know where to find them. Another interesting feature is that because there are so many native birds in the area, mainly because Hyde park is so near, and mainly because there is so many beautiful gardens around, that birds are often chirping or "whistling" about.</i> City of Vincent Note: name submitter is associated with The Bell & Whistle Company previously listed at 3/554 William St.		
28. Winjee	<i>where (interrogative) - laneway that goes nowhere or dead end or no left /right turn</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
Road 3			
1. Basin	<i>Basin Lane - Mt Lawley is on the Perth Basin of the swan coastal planes.</i>	X 1.3.4 name extension X 2.3.1 duplication	
2. Beaux	<i>Beaux Lane - so as to be continuous with new development @ 609 Beaufort Street (opening soon, if signs are believed)</i>	X 1.6.4 commercial name X Landgate Note: word is not unique to the area	
3. Boodja	<i>ground, land, country</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	1. Boodja
4. Boodjara	<i>ground, land, country</i>	X 1.2.2 recognition; use of Aboriginal names - not local to the area	
5. Finney	<i>Finney, Miss L - Fancy Goods 625 Beaufort St Highgate Hill C1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 145)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
6. Ives	refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions <i>Leonard and Darcy Ives were associated with 33 now 29 Grosvenor Rd at the times of their enlistment, and Leonard Ives for many years after he returned from war.</i> <i>Leonard and Darcy Ives enlisted from their parent's home at 33 Grosvenor Rd Mt Lawley, which backs on the proposed Lane 3 and is proximity to the proposed Lane 4. Both men were the sons of Alfred and Florence Ives who, along with their daughter Ivy, lived in the Mount Lawley area for over the 20 years researched to date.</i> <i>Leonard Ives was an original ANZAC who landed at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915. He enlisted in September 1914 and served in the 16th Battalion. The 16th Battalion was one of the original Australian infantry units at the Battle of the Landing at Gallipoli and Leonard landed at Gallipoli around 6pm on 25 April 1915. The soldiers spent the night digging in along the edge under intense rifle fire. For the next five days they stayed there, holding the hill, with Turkish troops to their front and rear. Leonard suffered a gunshot wound through the left chest on 1 May 1915 whilst carrying a despatch. He was most likely shot by one of the many enemy snipers. For more detail on the 16th Battalion at Gallipoli battle click here.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	

	<i>The effects of Leonard's injuries were such that he was deemed medically unfit both for active service and service at home. He returned to Australia in October 1915 and was discharged as medically unfit in May 1916.</i> <i>Darcy Ives was Leonard's younger brother by some 6 years, and was only 15 when his older brother enlisted, and 17 when Leonard was discharged in 1916. Darcy himself enlisted in November 1917 at 18 ½ years old and agitated to be allocated to the 10th Light Horse Brigade, but was finally allocated to the Field Artillery Brigade, 35th Field Artillery Reinforcements, as a Gunner. Darcy saw service in France and had a couple of short hospital stays for illness but was not injured as his brother had been.</i>		
7. Kaleep	refer 'Dookarn' submission above <i>hearth, camp - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
8. Kidington	<i>Name "Kidington" - Promoting the importance of kids in our community</i>	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	
9. Leeder	<i>Leeder Lane in honour of William Leeder one of the original landowners in the area.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
10. Merifield	refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions <i>William Thomas Merifield and his family were associated with 19 Grosvenor Rd and other local addresses.</i> <i>William Merifield enlisted from his parent's home at 19 Grosvenor Rd Mt Lawley, which backs on the proposed Lane 3 and is proximity to the proposed Lane 2.</i> <i>He was the son of Francis John and Louisa Merifield who lived in the area for over 20 years. William enlisted in June 1915 at the age of 19 and served as a private in the 28th Battalion of Infantry of the Australian Imperial Force. In 1918 he was wounded seriously enough to be removed from the field of battle and be reported in the Wounded list published in local papers. William recovered from his injuries, and served until returning to Australia in late 1919 to live for many years back in Mt Lawley. A full account of William's War Service Record is missing from the National Archive, but other sources are cited in Mount Lawley Men in the Great War.</i> <i>The old soldier's gallantry was again on display in his middle years, when the Daily News (July 27, 1943) printed the annual WA Bravery Awards. William received a Certificate of Merit for rescuing a driver from burning wreckage after a crash between a tram and a large truck in Beaufort Street.</i>	✓ Landgate Note: appropriate road type is Alley	2. Merifield
11. Palm		X 2.3.1 duplication	
12. Tram Way	<i>Tram Way After The Tramways Act of 1885 that allowed for construction of Perth's first tramway network, with the first trams servicing Vincent Street, Beaufort Street and Walcott Street.</i>	X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
13. Tramways	<i>Tramways Lane After The Tramways Act of 1885 that allowed for construction of Perth's first tramway network, with the first trams servicing Vincent Street, Beaufort Street and Walcott Street.</i>	✓ Landgate Note: preference is Tramway	3. Tramway
14. Vincent		X 2.3.1 duplication	
15. Willgi	<i>paint – laneway containing street art</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not	

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		relevant to the lane location	
Road 4			
1. Coobarng	refer 'Dookarn' submission above companion, friend - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
2. Gibney	(Bishop) Gibney('s) (House - for 50 Vincent Street) from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Mount Lawley	X 2.3.1 duplication	
3. Huey	In recognition of Alfred Huey who ran Highgate Hill Supply Store at 411 Chatsworth Road from 1900 to 1911 before moving "further up Beaufort Street to No. 639 on the corner of Grosvenor Road, where he ran a wine saloon until 1922." Early Businesses of Vincent pg. 152 J Davidson and M Laurie	✓ Landgate	1. Huey
4. Hyde	Hyde Lane - After beautiful Hyde Park.	X 2.3.1 duplication	
5. Indigenup	name "Indigenup" - A suggestion but an aboriginal name which acknowledges the heritage of the aboriginals with particular reference to Hyde Park	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	
6. Ives	Refer 'Ives' submission above	X 2.3.1 duplication	
7. Koobarng	refer 'Dookarn' submission above companion, friend - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
8. Lodge	Lodge Lane (is next to Tudor Lodge 57-59 Chelmsford Road) from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Mount Lawley	X 2.3.1 duplication	
9. Marka	lower arm, elbow	X 2.3.1 duplication; similar sounding to existing name	
10. Merifield	refer 'Merifield' submission above.	✓ Landgate Note: appropriate road type is Alley	2. Merifield
11. Mia Mia	house – laneway between houses	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
12. Tudor	"Tudor" is our suggestion. This is based on the fact 57-59 Chelmsford Road was named Tudor Lodge in 1952. It was named after the late Secretary of the Department of Child Welfare, it became the first hostel to provide a home environment for wards of the State or children at risk. It was built in 1925 and is a State Registered Place reference 17150. It is being lovingly restored by a wonderful family so it's retention of heritage and story is assured. When it was still operating as a Lodge for children at risk, the community came together as the aggressive and unsociable behaviour of the adolescents was having a negative impact on the neighbours. We lobbied to close the Lodge down and to do that we formed the Norfolk Precinct Group which went on to champion other shared causes and bring our neighbourhood together for social occasions. The name Tudor is well known in the area and fits the criteria of short, easy to pronounce and spell. Above all, it has strong historical roots within our Community	X 2.3.1 duplication	
13. Tudor	Tudor lodge, the heritage listed building that is on the corner block at the entrance to the lane, is a focal point for the street and carries a lot of history. For example being used as a home for servicemen and, most recently, as a home for adolescent wards of the state.	X 2.3.1 duplication	

14. Tudor	<i>We suggest lane number 4 be named Tudor Lane in recognition of the heritage listed house at the western end of the lane at 59 Chelmsford Road. Tudor Lodge is a well-known home in the area.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
Road 5			
1. Bath	<i>I would like to propose this laneway be called Bath Lane. For some 20 years the top floor of 565 Beaufort Street was a gay sauna and steam bath known as Beaufort 565 it offered a safe, clean environment to the local gay community. It closed down about 5 years ago but was very well known in the area.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
2. Bwoka	<i>clothes – laneway behind clothing stores and tailor</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
3. Church		X 2.3.1 duplication	
4. Coota	<i>refer 'Dookam' submission above</i> <i>possum skin bag - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
5. Fusion	<i>name "Fusion" - Blending of food, fashion, fun and people</i>	X Landgate Note: word is not unique to the area	
6. Heights	<i>(Hyde Park) Heights Lane (for the past)</i>	X 1.3.4 name extension	
7. Kootah	<i>refer 'Dookam' submission above</i> <i>possum skin bag - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
8. Laundry	<i>Laundry Lane (for the present)</i>	X Landgate Note: word is not unique to the area	
9. Leeder	<i>Leeder lane - after William Leeder who owned lots of acreage in the 1900's in mt lawley, Highgate, Leederville.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
10. Sacred	<i>Sacred Lane (noting the nearby Sacred Heart Church)</i>	✓ Landgate Note: appropriate near school or church	1. Sacred
11. Schultze	<i>Schultze, Eml. Watch Maker and Jeweller. Schultze, L O. Dentist. 546 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
12. Shaw	<i>Shaw, Ron. c1963 565 Beaufort St (SLWA) Ron Shaw Pty Ltd was a household appliance store on Beaufort Street, Highgate at corner of Vincent Street Furniture and electrical retailer. (possible over use)</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
13. Thales	<i>I suggest Thales Lane, In reference of the great philosopher and mathematician Thales of Miletus. The relevancy is due to the geometric shape of the lane compare to the triangle shape formed by Beaufort Street, Vincent Street and Harold Street. This triangle represents what the Thales' theorem explains. Enhance the culture and the importance of the area with an important name like his. Children studying Math will recognize the name they learnt from school and adults will easily keep it in mind. Please see the wikipedia page dedicated to Thales for further information https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thales</i>	X Landgate Note: no relevance to the area	
14. Tram	<i>Tram or Trolley or Tramways (Estate) Lane (for the past) from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Mount Lawley</i>	✓ Landgate Note: preference is Tramway	2. Tramway (Tram)

	<i>In 1924 a single track extension was constructed from an existing tram terminus on the corner of Lord and Lincoln streets in Highgate along Lord Street and via the Mount Lawley Subway to Maylands. In 1939 this line was duplicated.</i> <i>Transport began to change as the Beaufort Street trams were phased out during the 1950s and trolley buses were introduced. Later on these were gradually replaced by diesel buses and the trolley bus service ended in 1968. Private car ownership was increasing rapidly by this time and William and Beaufort streets and Lord Street/Guildford Road and East Parade became popular arteries in and out of Perth, carrying heavy loads of traffic each day. Traffic lights also became necessary as the volumes of traffic increased.</i>		
15. Tramways	refer 'Tram' submission above	✓ Landgate Note: preference is Tramway	3. Tramway (Tramways)
16. Trolley	refer 'Tram' submission above	✓ Landgate Note: preference is Tramway	4. Tramway (Trolley)
17. Zigzag		X Landgate Note: no relevance to the area	
Road 6			
1. Bimt	refer 'Dookam' submission above <i>cloak pin - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location Aboriginal names	
2. Church	<i>Church Lane - After the beautiful Sacred Heart Church in Mary street.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
3. Heart	<i>(Mount) Heart (Estate) Lane from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Highgate</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication; similar sounding name	
4. Katitjin	<i>learning – laneway near school</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
5. Koorliny	<i>"Koorliny Lane" Koorliny is the Noongar action word for coming, going, walking.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
6. Park		X 1.3.4 name extension X 2.3.1 duplication	
7. Sacred	<i>Sacred (Heart School) Lane from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Highgate</i>	✓ Landgate Note: appropriate near school or church	1. Sacred
8. Schultze	<i>Schultze, Eml. Watch Maker and Jeweller. Schultze, L O. Dentist. 546 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
9. Unity	<i>name "Unity" - Bringing together all the cultures of the rainbow</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
Road 7			
1. Boola	refer 'Dookam' submission above	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not	

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	<i>plenty - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	relevant to the lane location	
2. Chatty Mary	<i>Chatty Mary Lane (combining nearby Chatsworth Rd and Mary St)</i>	X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
3. Cheong	<i>After Cheong, W and Co. Fruiter. 454 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
4. Church		X 2.3.1 duplication	
5. Dackarn	<i>bread, damper – laneway close to the bakery</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the local area	
6. Dakan	<i>to break</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the local area	
7. Djeda	<i>edible root (grows near water)</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the local area	
8. Hagger	<i>After Hagger, Chris. Newsagent. 491 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1926). Mrs W M Hagger post mistress. Post Office and Commonwealth Savings Bank. (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
9. Heart	<i>(Mount) Heart (Estate) Lane from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Highgate</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
10. Hora	<i>Hora, Dr Judah. Military Surgeon, one of the first settlers in the area, acquired land bounded by Beaufort, Harold, Lincoln and Stirling St. (Source Geographic Names Landgate)</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
11. Lady Margaret	<i>Lady Margaret Lane: Margaret Beaufort was the mother of Tudor King Henry VII.</i>	X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
12. Maran	<i>bread, vegetable, food</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP City of Vincent Note: Proposed in response to the roads proximity to the bakery. Noted as 'crayfish' in the Noongar dictionary.	1. Maran
13. Mauvanda	<i>name "Mauvanda" - acknowledge the jacaranda tree, the word is a blend of the colour mauve and the tree name jacaranda.</i>	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	
14. Mereny	<i>bread, vegetable, food</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP City of Vincent Note: Proposed in response to the roads proximity to the bakery. Mereny is noted as 'damper, food' in the Noongar dictionary.	2. Mereny

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15. Miere	<i>bread, damper – laneway close to the bakery</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the local area	
16. Mira	<i>throwing board (re) spear</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	3. Mira
17. Morten Bay	<i>Morten Bay Lane for short. This is due to the beautiful Morten Bay Figs in Mary Street. Mary street is one of the most beautiful streets in Perth because of these trees.</i> City of Vincent Note: spelt 'Moreton Bay'	X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
18. Morten Bay Fig	<i>Morten Bay Fig Lane is my proposed name. This is due to the beautiful Morten Bay Figs in Mary Street. Mary street is one of the most beautiful streets in Perth because of these trees.</i> City of Vincent Note: spelt 'Moreton Bay Fig'	X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
19. Piazza	<i>(Mary Street) Piazza Lane</i>	X 1.3.4 name extension	
20. Queens	<i>Queens Lane - after our beautiful Queens hotel.</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 - duplication	
Road 8			
1. Beaden	<i>After Beaden, Mrs Annie. Nurse. 387 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1910)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
2. Chats		X 1.4.10 abbreviation	
3. Cheong	<i>After Cheong, W and Co. Fruiter. 454 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
4. Cuthbert	<i>Cuthbert, William (1894-1963) Butcher. He served in the AIF in WWI, enlisting in February 1916 and being discharged in July 1919. In 1921 he advertised for a butcher's cutting cart whilst living with his uncle, William Spence at 66 Norfolk Street, North Perth. Married Ivy Grace Turvey of Leederville in 1926. He had a shop in Bassendean before opening a butcher shop at 475 Beaufort St.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
5. deCAMPO	<i>In honour of my late grandfather whom came from Italy to WA in 1911 like many of the earlier Italian settlers in the South-West came via the Goldfields from Northern Italy, particularly from the Valtellina in Lombardy. My late Father whom established his business, de CAMPO'S BAKERY in CHERITON ST operating since 1954 till 1998 and was a productive member of the community. A proud Italo-Australian family whom have enriched the state with their hard work, traditions and culture.</i>	✓ Landgate Note: Significant to the area. Suited to a lane near to Cheriton Street	1. deCAMPO
6. Ficus	<i>Ficus (Hillii - for the tree) Lane.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
7. Gorian	refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions	✓ Landgate Note: use at the discretion of the City	2. Gorian
8. Hagger	<i>After Hagger, Chris. Newsagent. 491 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1926). Mrs W M Hagger post mistress. Post Office and Commonwealth Savings Bank. (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
9. Hilli	<i>(Ficus) Hillii Lane for the past</i>	X 1.4.10 abbreviation	

10. Hora	<i>Hora, Dr Judah. Military Surgeon, one of the first settlers in the area, acquired land bounded by Beaufort, Harold, Lincoln and Stirling St. (Source Geographic Names Landgate)</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
11. Hyde	<i>Hyde lane It's the only lane linking Beaufort Street to the amazing Hyde Park.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
12. Jackson	<i>Jackson('s Restaurant) for the recent past</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
13. Jacksons	<i>I would like to propose that this lane be called Jacksons Lane. Jacksons Restaurant was the only fine dining restaurant in the suburbs for many years. It was an institution and people still refer to the laneway as Jacksons Lane. This restaurant is a strong part of Vincent's heritage in my opinion and should be recognised.</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
14. Jacksons	<i>Jackson's Lane This name is actually 'in use' as a nickname and has been for over 8 years that I know of, by the 'locals' in the vicinity for this particular lane. I understand the name might not fit the criteria but it could be positioned that the lane would be named after the business itself (rather than the owner) that was originally established back in 1998. (Much in the same way Astor Lane was named after the theatre business it adjoins - a local nickname that makes sense and acknowledges the contribution of the business it resides by) Jackson's business was totally iconic to Beaufort Street for over 16 years - see post on Wikipedia: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jackson%27s_(restaurant) The business was an integral and active part of the community for that time. Internationally recognised as a world class restaurant and for introducing the fine art of degustation to WA, naming the lane after this business is a nod to business contributing and activating the community surrounding it. Added to the fact the 'locals' have already nicknamed it such then it is an appropriate name. Iconic and respected businesses that have contributed a great deal to an area over many years establish themselves as a historical part of the community the same way certain people do so. This business is no longer operating as Jackson's Restaurant so it gains no commercial advantage to having a lane named after it - it simply positions the lane way as a remembrance to past contributions to the Highgate/Mount Lawley community (and wider Perth) and salutes the contribution the business has given to the area per se.</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
15. Kaadadjiny	<i>thinking, learning, understanding</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP City of Vincent Note: Proposed in response to the roads connection with Hyde Park and the fact the park was historically associated with learning	3. Kaadadjiny
16. Kep	<i>water – Laneway corresponds with its direction from the Hyde park lakes to the Derbarl Yerrigan (Swan River)</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
17. Martyr	<i>refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions</i> <i>I propose Lane 8 to be named Martyr Lane. This is in honour of the Martyr family who have been Highgate citizens for over 100 years. Attached please find a history of the Martyr home, where the family has lived (17 Cavendish St Highgate) since 1915. Prior to living at this address, John Edward Martyr lived</i>	✓ Landgate	4. Martyr

	<i>on Ruth St in Highgate from 1900 - making the family citizens of the area for over 100 years. The attached information was my entry into the City of Vincent's recent photo competition, which was inadvertently disqualified by the local history staff member because original photographs were not included in the entry. Unfortunately she misread the entry where it clearly states in the header that the original images are available upon request. Bachelor, Geoff Martyr who is 86 years old still lives in the Cavendish St house, and as his niece and local resident, I am now his carer. I cannot explain Geoff's disappointment at the disqualification of the attached entry into the local history photo competition - and hope the City of Vincent will deem this family's contribution to the community justification for their surname to be used as a local laneway name. Should this application be unsuccessful, I hope that the City of Vincent may perhaps consider naming the unnamed laneway behind Cavendish St (which the Martyr home runs down to) as Martyr Lane instead. I'm keeping everything crossed!</i>		
18. Merchant	<i>With the Merchant changing its name, I'd like to remember this venue with a lane named after it. Merchant Lane has a great ring to it.</i>	X 1.6.4 business name	
19. Mulcahy	<i>I lived in Mary Street (down the Hyde Park end) for a couple of years in the early 2000s. The house had some granny-flat type units out the back (facing the lane) and in one of them lived an old Irishman Denis Mulcahy. He'd been living in the street so long he could remember when the area wasn't quite so gentrified and people would struggle to sell their houses in the street. Dennis never ran out of stories about his family back home or working as a logger in Canada or as a labourer in Wittenoom (where he was exposed to the asbestos which eventually took his life through mesothelioma). I stayed in touch with Dennis after I moved to Maylands. I would drop in with my children and he'd let them loose on Tim Tams (their first taste), or I'd take a bottle of port around for a long chat. The last time I went to visit he wasn't there and his unit looked empty. He'd been in hospital, and he'd died that morning, aged 86. Another of his friends from the street - he had many, including old Louis from across the road who seemed to share our port habits - was there to visit and received the sad news with me. I think we hugged; strangers consoling each other over a shared loss. Mary Street is very special to me for many reasons, none more so than the memory of dear Denis. 'Mulcahy Lane' would be a great tribute to this lovely man.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
20. Ngilgee	<i>refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions</i> <i>Ngilgee was a feisty Aboriginal woman who had a camp in the neighbourhood of Highgate Hill at the turn of the last century. I believe that Lane 8 is the most appropriate lane as her 'fringe camp' was described as being in the Hyde Park area, northeast at a small lake near Mary Street.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - overused	
21. Ngilgi	<i>refer 'Dookarn' and 'Ngilgee' submissions above</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - overused	
22. Small	<i>Small Lane - as Highgate is the 2nd smallest suburb in perth.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
23. Third Swamp	<i>Third Swamp Lane Third Swsmp was the original (post settlement) name of Hyde Park. Lane 8 runs all the way from Beaufort Street to the Park at William Street.</i>	X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
24. Vincenton	<i>name "Vincenton" - acknowledge the city of Vincent</i>	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	
25. Yomtov	<i>refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions</i> <i>We propose that Lane number 8 that leads to Hyde Park be named Yomtov (pronounced phonetically) Lane. Sagitte</i>	✓ Landgate	5. Yomtov

	Yomtov (1976-2013) a young anthropologist who lived at 28B Wasley Street, Mount Lawley, in the City of Vincent, researched the cultural heritage of the Hyde Park amongst others and was active in art, music and philanthropic work. The word Yomtov means good day in Hebrew. Our happy daily greeting, wishing each other G'Day, is the contemporary Australian equivalent of Yomtov. The word Yomtov is also a common name for the holy festivals which have been celebrated throughout history, including the present, also in the City of Vincent. Sagitte's short life was characterised by: • excellence academically at Mount Lawley Senior High School, • involvement in the Arts, (which is memorialised by an annual Art Prize at the school in her name), • participation in the West Australian Symphony Orchestra Choir for over 10 years (which is memorialised by an annual award to long-term choir membership in her name, awarded by Janet Holmes-a-Court), • work amongst the aboriginal community (marked annually by a number of prizes for Excellence and for Best Endeavour for students completing Year 12, as part of the Follow The Dream ongoing project for Aboriginal empowerment), The Sagitte Yomtov Fund continues her charitable work. Please refer to the attached files for further information concerning Sagitte's talents, involvements and commitments, many of which took place in the City of Vincent.		
Road 9			
1. Bambrook	Bambrook, Jos. Bootmaker. 506 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1910)	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
2. Brothers	(Christian) Brothers Lane for the previous school. In February 1936 the Christian Brothers Intermediate School was opened to provide upper primary and secondary education for the boys from Sacred Heart Primary School and surrounding areas. There was a school section, financed by the parish, and a residence for the Brothers, financed by the Christian Brothers. The first enrolment was 160 pupils and within a year the numbers had increased to over 200. In 1949 two classrooms and an assembly hall were added. By this time the school was known as Christian Brothers High School. The building was occupied by St Mark's International College from 1991, providing courses for improving English speaking, reading, listening and writing skills for all levels of ability. In 2004 the school won the West Australian Industry and Export Award for its work with overseas students. It closed in January 2010. The land was divided into strata lots at location 1/131 Harold Street. The City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Highgate	✓ Landgate Note: use at the discretion of the City	1. Brothers
3. Cochrane	After Cochrane, J. Campbell. Chemist. 481 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1910)	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
4. Dumas	Dumas Lane - after Russell Dumas who was the engineer of the tower on top of Highgate hill. Vent /Built 1941. 10- Police Lane - right next door of the big vent tower, a small police Highgate station, soon to be a museum.	X 2.3.1 duplication	
5. Flora		X 2.3.1 duplication	
6. Gent	Gent, John A. Boot Manufacturer. Owner of Queens Hotel (private residence) and adjoining shop ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 154)	X 2.3.1 duplication	
7. Haroldino	name "Haroldino" - acknowledge the Italian heritage of the area	X 1.2.6 inappropriate	

		combination of words	
8. Henry	<i>Mt Lawley was known as Swan Location A5 following European settlement in 1829. This area, with a river frontage was owned by Peter Wicks until 1836 when it was purchased by Sir William Henry Drake for £100. I'd therefore like to propose lane 9 be named "Henry Lane" I also thinks it sits well with the names of nearby streets, Harold, and Clarence.</i>	X 1.4 first name X 2.3.1 duplication	
9. Hora	<i>Hora, Dr Judah. Military Surgeon, one of the first settlers in the area, acquired land bounded by Beaufort, Harold, Lincoln and Stirling St. (Source Geographic Names Landgate)</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
10. Judith	<i>I would like to propose that lane 9 be named "Judith" lane in honour of local Artist and long-time Resident Judith Forrest. Judith is a wonderfully gifted artist and excellent human being - I may be slightly biased - she is my dear, dear friend and I love her. She's lived on Broome St for at least 15 years and proudly contributes to the excellence of the area. As you might be aware, she created the bronze Chess Set statue in Hyde Park which is well-known and loved. She was also tasked with creating the art-work in the grounds of Fiona Stanley hospital - specifically the outdoor area used to help rehabilitate patients with spinal injuries. Judith put a lot of time and research into finding out what might appeal to the people recuperating there; when she learned that the majority of spinal injuries were suffered by younger men, she made wonderful spaceships that resembled flower seed pods which evolve as one walks down the path. She did this in the hope that the curiosity of seeing what comes next might help to coax these patients along in their recovery. She is kind, thoughtful and funny :) Please see this link to her work: http://www.judithforrestartworks.com.au/ Judith actually became ill lately and needed surgery. I'm pleased to write that she's recovering and in good spirits; I think that having a lane named after her might help to boost her that little more :) One more point: lane number 9 is by Harold and Clarence Streets . . . I think a woman's name would lend a little gender-balance to the mix. Many thanks in advance for your kind consideration and best of luck with the competition.</i>	X 1.4 first name X 1.4.2 not applied posthumously	
11. Kaya	<i>refer 'Dookam' submission above</i> <i>hello - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
12. Keiley	<i>Keiley, Miss Eliza. Draper. 507 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1910)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
13. Manang	<i>pool of water</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	2. Manang
14. Mangatj	<i>banksia tree</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	3. Mangatj
15. Meetcha Boma	<i>Nyoongar hockey - laneway's proximity to the Forrest park used for sports and recreation</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
16. Mindanga	<i>sweet</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not local to the area	
17. Monong	<i>pool of water</i>	X Landgate Note: no reference found	

18. Peak	refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions <i>Jack Peak was associated with 556 Beaufort St Highgate Hill. Jack Peak enlisted from his parent's home at 556 Beaufort St which backs on the proposed Lane 9. He was the son of Ellis and Eliza Peak, who lived at that address from 1909 until Eliza's death in 1923 and Ellis' death in 1926. Not quite the 20 years association suggested, but the outcome of war for Jack warrants some special consideration.</i> <i>Jack enlisted in March 1916 at the age of 21 and served in the 118th Howitzer Battery, in France, as a Gunner. His file records that he was wounded in action on 15 August 1917. His medical report states that he received a gunshot fracture to his 12th vertebra, resulting in 'flaccid paraplegia'. Today we would simply use the term paraplegia at T12. He received surgery in an attempt to repair the injury but to no avail. Jack returned to Australia on 8 April 1918 and appears to have spent the majority of the remainder of his life in the Repatriation Ward at Perth Hospital. Quite the sacrifice.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
19. Queens	<i>Queens Lane is in close proximity to The Queens, one of Perth's most popular hospitality venues which was originally built in 1889. It continues to be an icon of the area.</i>	X 1.6.4 Business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
20. Stathy	<i>Stathy, Alex. Fishmonger. 488 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
21. Saint Marks	<i>Saint Mark's Lane for the previous school and Saint Albans Avenue sets a precedent from the City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Highgate</i>	X 1.6.4 Landgate Note: This business name is too recent X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
22. Symons	<i>Symons, Wm. Laundry. 476 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1910) also Symons, Richard Grocer and Greengrocer. 476-478 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
23. Twist	<i>Twist, Mrs Margaret. Laundry. 508 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1910)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
24. Woodley	<i>Woodley (Park Estate) Lane.</i> <i>Woodley Park Estate, also referred to as the Highgate Hill extension, was offered for sale in March 1897. It encompassed a section of Guildford Road (Lord Street), Broome, Turner and Wright streets, and was advertised as comprising 'magnificent building sites and garden land'.</i> <i>The City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Highgate</i>	✓ Landgate	4. Woodley
25. Yick	<i>Yick, Due. Laundry. 550 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1910)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
Road 10			
1. Barcla	<i>BARCLA Combination of Barlee Street & Clarence Street - the laneway is between the two streets</i>	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	
2. Bidi	<i>refer 'Dookam' submission above</i>	X 1.2.2	

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	<i>track, path - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
3. Citadel	<i>(The Salvation Army) Citadel (for 69 Barlee Street) Lane.</i> <i>Constructed in 1919. One of the few buildings in Perth designed in the Federation Chicagoesque style. It was converted in 1973 for a hall for the Cracovia Club and in 2003 for a residential building.</i> <i>The City of Vincent documents A Brief History Of The Suburb: Mount Lawley</i>	✓ Landgate	1. Citadel
4. Clarry		X 1.4.10 abbreviation	
5. Dewan	<i>After Dewan, J. Butcher. 580 Beaufort St Highgate Hill c1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 145) and (Wise Directory 1926)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
6. Karla Mia	<i>meeting place or camp fire – laneway behind car park where community activity happens</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
7. Ngaalak	<i>we dance, our dance</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	2. Ngaalak
8. Peak	<i>refer 'Peak' submission above</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
9. Police	<i>Police Lane - right next door of the big vent tower, a small police Highgate station, soon to be a museum.</i>	X Landgate note: government facilities name	
10. Stirlington	<i>name "stirlington" to acknowledge the neighbour of city of stirling</i>	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	
11. Streamline	<i>name "Streamline" - because this precinct is a direct line to the city</i>	X Landgate Note: word is not unique to the area	
12. Wynne	<i>Wynne, Michael, and Forrest, Walter. Butchers. 580 Beaufort St Highgate Hill (Wise Directory 1910)</i>	X 2 reserved	
13. Yaalor	<i>we dance, our dance – name for the dance in Perth</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	3. Yaalor
Road 11			
1. Black	<i>"Black Lane" - The station RTRFM has been situated next to this lane since January 2005 when RTRFM relocated from UWA to its current premises on the first floor of 642 Beaufort Street. In 2015, long-time RTRFM presenter Pete Dunstan, passed away suddenly at the age 43. Pete, or as he was better known, The Black Captain, was with RTRFM since 1990, presenting Behind The Mirror, Brain Blood Volume, and most recently, Thursday Out To Lunch with Dave Cutbush. It would be befitting to name the lane, so closely associated with the area of RTRFM, after Mr Dunstan's radio persona - and also to recognise the contribution of the station to the cultural and musical life of the area. http://rtrfm.com.au/story/vale-the-black-captain-1972-2015/</i>	X 2.3.1 Duplication	
2. Boesser	<i>Boesser, Fred - Plumber 629 Beaufort St Highgate Hill C1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 145) (Wise Directory 1910)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	

3. Booya	smoke – laneway connecting the meeting place and the sky	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
4. Davey	refer Appendix 1 – Detailed Submissions Francis George Davey was one of the longest term residents of 19 Roy St. He set up house there around 1902 and seems to have left around 1931. He and his wife Menah had (at least) two children, Albert in 1904 and Alice in 1907, as they established their family in the area. So when Francis enlisted in 1916, he left not only his wife to but a 12 year old Albert and a 9 year old Alice to worry over him and await his return. Return he did though, in 1919, to what must have been a relieved and delighted welcome home to 19 Roy St. We are proposing recognition of Gunner Davey as 19 Roy St backs on to the proposed Lane 11 and is only a couple of houses from the proposed Lane 12.	X 2.3.1 duplication	
5. Dawson	Dawson and Co Grocer. 627 Beaufort St Highgate Hill C1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 145) (possible over use)	X 2.3.1 duplication	
6. Desert	I would like to propose that this laneway be called Desert Lane. The Desert Café (the now deserted Pony Club) was a Perth institution in the 1980's and was the only late night eating place in the area. I've searched for information on this but am unable to find anything about it.	X 1.3.4 name extension	
7. Equinist	name "Equinist" - Promoting the equality of all races, genders and religions	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	
8. Frock	(Mount Lawley) Frock (Shop) Lane - for 628 Beaufort Street.	X Landgate Note: word is not unique to the area	
9. Kaata	highest point of something, head, hill	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	1. Kaata
10. Kata	refer 'Dookam' submission above hill - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - spelling	
11. Kent	Kent Lane - Highgate is named after Kent a village in England.	X 2.3.1 duplication	
12. Lawley	Lawley Lane Besides the name being synonymous with the area, this lane runs behind the very popular Lawley's Bakery and Cafe which is renowned for its bread, cakes and pastries.	X 1.6.4 Business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
13. Marriott	Marriott, John. Dairy Farmer (ex-convict). cnr Barlee and (596) Beaufort St ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 148)	X 2 reserved	
14. Perks	Perks and co. Windmill Engineers. 610 Beaufort St Highgate Hill C1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre "pg's 145, 158 and 159)	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	

15. Safe		X Landgate Note: word is not unique to the area	
Road 12			
1. Arty	<i>"Arty Lane" - The station RTRFM has been situated next to this lane since January 2005 when RTRFM relocated from its previous home at UWA to its current premises on the first floor of 642 Beaufort Street. The name "RTRFM" is a play on "aRTy Radio", and signifies the station's strong focus on local arts, music and culture. Since the RTRFM station has always been a dedicated supporter of the culture and life of the area, it befits that the naming of the lane also be a playful "nod" to the artistic and cultural life of the area, which has included the very arty former Planet Video and the current Planet Books. The mural that is in that particular lane would also suit the new signage.</i>	X Landgate Note: made-up words are noncompliant to the Policies and Standards	
2. Boesser	<i>Boesser, Fred - Plumber 629 Beaufort St Highgate Hill C1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 145) (Wise Directory 1910)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
3. Bool	<i>refer 'Dookarn' submission above</i> <i>banksia flowers, steeped in water to produce an intoxicating liquor - from 'A Nyoongar wordlist from the South-West of Western Australia' compiled by Peter Bindon and Ross Chadwick.</i>	X 1.2.2 use of Aboriginal names - not relevant to the lane location	
4. Cafe		X Landgate Note: word is not unique to the area	
5. Crooks	<i>Crooks, William. owner 1932 Star Garage (later Planet Video) ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 160)</i>	✓ Landgate	1. Crooks
6. Davey	<i>Refer 'Davey' submission above</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
7. Dawson	<i>Dawson and Co Grocer. 627 Beaufort St Highgate Hill C1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 145) (possible over use)</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
8. Djinda	<i>star</i>	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	2. Djinda
9. Djinda	<i>Stars at night – laneway's proximity to Planet Video/Books – a Beaufort Street institution</i>	✓ Landgate	Djinda
10. Honey	<i>Honey Lane My husband, Todd Honey, is a local musician with Sugar Army and played many of his first gigs around Mt Lawley at the Flying Scotsman and Astor. We also lived in Mt Lawley for five years contributing to the local community and music scene. Our story is not unique, but in a way this is what makes it special. I believe the Laneway names should reflect the stories of local people relevant to our time, so why not suggest our own surname.</i>	X 1.4 not applied posthumously	
11. Jackos	<i>Jackos Lane- after Michael Jackson visiting beatty park in the 1970's plus after planet video having lots of stock, dvds, posters and music on Michael Jackson.</i>	X 1.4.2 nickname X not relevant to the local area	
12. Knucklebuckle	<i>name "Knucklebuckle" - because it sounds fun and funky which is what this project is all about!</i> X 1.2.6 - discriminatory; derogatory; inappropriate	X 1.2.6 inappropriate combination of words	

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13. Lantern	<i>The Astor Theatre is close and it was designed for a mixture of vaudeville and lantern slide shows. So the Lane should be called 'Lantern Lane' to go back to its original design. To decorate that lane to its name would be quite simple with the use of Asian lanterns or even graffiti art to show the history.</i>	✓ Landgate Note: use at the discretion of the City	3. Lantern
14. Lois	<i>Lois Lane (for the comic book). Being just one of many of Planet's devotees, I feel the most strongly about the last one.</i>	✓ Landgate Note: use at the discretion of the City	4. Lois
15. Lois	<i>Laneway 12 has been known as Lois Lane for quite a few years now and whilst it has no particular relevance, it is actually very well known as Lois Lane and the community do know where this is, it would be a shame for it to be changed so I would like to propose that Lois Lane be adopted formally.</i>	✓ Landgate Note: use at the discretion of the City	Lois
16. Marriott	<i>Marriott, John. Dairy Farmer (ex-convict). cnr Barlee and (596) Beaufort St ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre pg 148)</i>	X 2 reserved	
17. Penny	<i>Penny Lane The area around Beaufort/Walcott Streets has a rich history of original, home-grown music, with many bands, producers and musicians living and performing in the Mount Lawley area. Supported by RTRFM, Astor Theatre and the Flying Scotsman, the top-end of Vincent is a vibrant and eclectic musical hub. Just like Liverpool in the UK produced a great number of successful original bands, Perth - and Mount Lawley in particular - has a rich musical output. The 2005 book, 'Liverpool of the South Seas: Perth and its popular music' states; "Perth is labelled — either whimsically or derisively — the most isolated capital city in the world. What happens to popular music in such a city during a time of globalisation and sanitised sameness? Perth, a small and dynamic city, generates incredibly vibrant and diverse music — from the energy of hip hop and b-boys, electronica and post-rock, to committed performers and rivetted fans in gritty pubs and darkened clubs." The name 'Penny Lane' defines the similarities between two unique, creative places and provides inspiration to future musicians that they could become the biggest band in the world.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
18. Perks	<i>Perks and co. Windmill Engineers. 610 Beaufort St Highgate Hill C1913 ("Early Business of Vincent: a local history" – 2010, Author Davidson, Julie. Town of Vincent, Local History Centre "pg's 145, 158 and 159)</i>	X 1.4.2 Landgate Note: insufficient supportive information	
19. Planet	<i>Planet Lane (for shop)</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
20. Planet	<i>Planet Lane would recognise the historical and social value of the former Planet Video, a long time local landmark and a defining element of Beaufort Street character.</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
21. Planet	<i>I think Planet has been enough of an institution to warrant its own name.</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
22. Planet	<i>The proposed name is Planet Lane. This part of Beaufort Street is tightly connected to the old Planet Video on the corner. Planet was hip well before Beaufort was gentrified. It was one of the main attractions to the area. I was an Arts student at ECU in the 90s and it was an attraction then. I have lived in the Lawley and now North Perth for the last twenty years.</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
23. Planet	<i>Planet lane. Planet already has the word LANE in it! Plus Planet Books & the former Planet Video were/are iconic to the area!</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	

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24. Planet	<i>Planet Lane - Planet Video/Books is one of the most iconic landmarks in Mt Lawley or Town of Vincent. Everyone knows where it is but also the books, music & movies etc you'd find at planet reflect the alternative/diverse culture community that mt lawley is known for.</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X 2.3.1 duplication	
25. Post		X 2.3.1 duplication	
26. Post Office		X 1.2.3 exceeds two words	
27. RTRFM	<i>I propose that Lane number 12 be called RTRFM lane as it is adjacent to RTRFM. RTRFM has been a landmark in Mt Lawley for 10 years and a important cultural hub for Perth as a whole. RTRFM is Perth's oldest FM radio station and is a huge supporter of local music, arts and culture. RTRFM has always supported the surrounding buildings and businesses through broadcasting 24/7 for ten years from the area and promoting the surround businesses. RTRFM was founded in 1977 and originally broadcast from the campus of UWA. The station has 400 volunteers both as broadcasters and general volunteers keeping the sound alternative alive in a media landscape that is on the fast track to the bottom. I beleive naming the lane after RTRFM will show a huge level of graitude to the 1000s of volunteers that have come through the station in the last 38 years and the support the station has shown to the area in the last 10. I argue that Mt Lawley is the 'cool' place it is now because RTRFM has always been there leading the way in making Perth a cultural hotspot!!</i>	X 1.6.4 business name X Landgate Note: made-up words are noncompliant to the Policies and Standards.	
28. Scaddan	<i>Scaddan Lane The Hon John Scaddan lived in Mt Lawley ay 93 Railway Parade, his home named Ivanoe after his first Labor seat in Parliament, one of four seats in the Goldfields at the time. In 1910 he was elected state Labor leader and won the 1911 state election, by 34 seats to 16, this made him the first Australian to lead a State Labor government with a substantial majority; it has never since been equalled by a Western Australian Labor premier. At 35 he was also the youngest premier the State had seen. He served as premier for 5 years and various ministries for 20 years. His industrious, pragmatic, humanitarian approach suited a pioneering State in need of industry and development. He lived on 93 Railway Parade in Mt Lawley from 1911 until his death in 1934, at 58 years of age, he worked in public office until his death.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
29. Star	<i>Star lane to be named after star garage which was original use of old planet building. Or planet lane as it was such an institution for so long.</i>	X 2.3.1 duplication	
30. Yedi	song	✓ Landgate; DAA; WWP	5. Yedi
Total: 251 Name Submissions			

The following table includes excerpts from the *Policies and Standards for Geographic Naming in Western Australia*. These *Policies and Standards* have been used to vet the lane name proposals outlined above and the relevant reference numbers are listed adjacent to the names as applicable.

Table 3. Policies & Standards	
Policies and Standards for Geographic Naming in Western Australia	
Reference No.	Policies & Standards
1.2.2	Recognition and use of Aboriginal names The use of Aboriginal names and words for naming features, administrative boundaries and roads are a way of recognising the different enduring cultural and language groups. Names originating from an Australian Aboriginal language local to the area of the topographical feature, locality or road, must be written in a standard recognised format and their use is subject to agreement from the relevant Aboriginal communities Named features may remain in their traditional language without translation of the generic descriptor. A descriptive term may be added to indicate the true nature of the feature. Consultation with the relevant Aboriginal communities should be undertaken prior to any public consultation on the proposed name(s). In instances when there is more than one relevant Aboriginal group, consultation with all parties must be undertaken. Further information regarding an Aboriginal consultation process is included in Section 7: Appropriate use of Aboriginal and dual naming.
1.2.3	Pronunciation and use Names should be easy to pronounce, spell and write. They shall not exceed more than three (3) words including the generic for a topographical feature; two (2) words including the road type for roads; and one (1) word for localities. Names used for roads and localities should be short. An exception to this policy is in the use of Aboriginal words. It is accepted that whilst the traditional names may appear to be complex at first, they will over time become familiar and easier to use within the community.
1.2.6	Discriminatory, derogatory and inappropriate names Discriminatory or derogatory names are those perceived, at a given point in time, to be offensive, demeaning, or harmful to the reputation of individuals, or to social, ethnic, religious, or other groups. It is recognised that the perception of discriminatory or derogatory may vary through time and from place to place. In response to requests from the public, and on a case by case basis, Landgate will investigate the appropriate status of any existing names deemed to be discriminatory or derogatory. All new names submitted for official use shall be recognisable words or acceptable combinations of words which must be euphonious, in good taste and are found in presentday local usage. Exceptions to this occur when a name is shown to be offensive or derogatory to a particular group, gender or religion. In such instances, Landgate will not approve the use of these names for official purposes. Names that are composed from unnatural or inappropriate combinations of words, including combinations of words of different languages and fusions of forename and surname elements shall not be accepted. Any request to change a currently used name on the grounds that the name is derogatory or patently offensive shall be forwarded to Landgate in the form of an official application and must include the reasons why the present name should not remain in use. In considering a change proposal, careful consideration will be given to all relevant factors, including the extent and distribution of usage, historical context, user perceptions and intent, and lexical meanings.
1.3.4	Name extensions, destinations, suffixes or prefixes The use of name extensions, qualifying terminology, cardinal indicators, prefixes or suffixes (for example, Upper, New, North, South, Park, Grove, Heights, Waters etc.) shall not be permitted for new road and locality names. Suffixes for roads, localities and topographic feature names shall not be used, for example, Babakin North West Road, Dead Horse Hill West Road, Wyening West Road. The use of directional or other

	similar devices as suffixes to uniquely define a name can lead to confusion and unnecessary duplication and therefore will not be approved for use. New destination-to-destination names, for example, Midland-Perth Road, shall not be permitted. Pre-existing road names that include a hyphen in the official name shall remain and be shown with the hyphen in all usage, for example, Miling-Moor Road. The use or retention of name extensions, cardinal indicators, prefixes or suffixes will only be considered in exceptional circumstances and then only where necessary to give emphasis to a unique or outstanding topographical feature.
1.4	Commemorative names In the past, many topographical features and places in Western Australia were often named after living persons, an event or another place. It was common practice to bestow the names of benefactors, members of the Royal Family, international and national figures, crews of vessels, members of expeditions, survey assistants, and family members left at home, many of whom had no connection with the feature that was named after them. This practice is no longer supported. A commemorative name applied to a road or locality shall only use the surname of a person posthumously. A commemorative name applied to a topographic feature may use the first name and surname of a person; although, it is preferred that only the surname is used. A commemorative name applied to local parks and recreational reserves may use the first name and surname of a person; although, it is preferred that only the surname is used.
1.4.2	Use of personal names Landgate will not accept a commemorative naming proposal of a person whilst they are still alive for a road or locality. Requests to approve names that commemorate, or that may be construed to commemorate, living persons will also not be accepted. The approval of a name to commemorate an individual will only be considered; • posthumously • permission of the immediate family must be obtained. Where the person has been deceased for more than 10 years and contact with the immediate family could not be established appropriate consultation must be carried out • based on a demonstrated record of achievement Policies and Standards for Geographical Naming in WA Version 01:2017 Page 13 • having had a direct and long-term association with the location and made a significant contribution to the area • the proposal commemorating an individual with an outstanding national or international reputation has had a direct association with the area in which it is to be located • such application is in the public interest • there is evidence of broad community support for the proposal. The following will not be considered as appropriate grounds for a commemorative naming request: • current or past ownership of the land is not considered sufficient grounds • precedence of existing names • past or ongoing public service within all levels of government • names will not be supported after a person who has sponsored the development of the area, or was a commercial developer. Use of nicknames, epithets or informal names The use of nicknames or other informal names may also be used but only in combination with the surname, for example, Snow Bennett Park. The approval of such names will be at the GNC's discretion as the preference is for only the surname to be used. The use of elongated names such as Harold 'Snow' Bennett Park will not be considered.

	Alternate commemorative naming options If a local government or community group wishes to commemorate a living person, they should consider an alternative option. Section 5: Local parks and recreational reserves, may meet their needs for commemorative naming of living people. The local government may prefer to commemoratively name buildings and/or other community infrastructure after living people. It is however requested that the normal naming policies and standards should still be applied to avoid duplications and any possible confusion with other such facilities.
1.4.10	Abbreviations Abbreviations shall not be accepted for any official topographical features, administrative boundaries, localities or road name nomenclature in Western Australia. The use of Mount and Point in a name shall not be abbreviated to 'Mt' or 'Pt', they are to be used in full. Policies and Standards for Geographical Naming in WA Version 01:2017 Page 15 The only exception to this policy is in the use of the honorific Saint which is able to be shortened to the internationally recognised abbreviation of 'St'. For the purpose of consistency, names which begin with Mc, Mac, M' or O' must not have a space included between the Mc, Mac, M' or O' and the rest of the name.
1.6.4	Business and commercial names Approval shall not be given to the naming of roads, administrative boundaries or topographic features after commercial businesses, trade names and not-for-profit organisations. This policy is to ensure that no commercial advantage or disadvantage arises from such naming proposals. Exceptions allowed due to historical context Exceptions may apply where the business or organisation has had a proven historic association with the area in which the proposal is located. This association with the area must be proven to have existed over a substantial period of time and is held in strong regard by the community. In such instances, all applications must outline the reasons for proposing the name and provide evidence of the business or organisation's association with the area. The formal approval of such names will be at the GNC's discretion.
2	Reserved road names A register of road name prefixes reserved by a local government for its specific future use
2.3.1	Existing duplicated or similar sounding names Road names submitted for approval cannot be: • homonymous, for example similar in spelling to an existing road name • similar in sound to an existing road name • in the same locality as an existing road name • in an adjoining locality • in the same local government area • duplicated more than six times in the metropolitan area, three north and three south of the Swan River • duplicated more than 15 times within Western Australia • less than 10km from the existing duplication in the metropolitan area • less than 50km from an existing duplication in rural areas. These exclusions shall also apply to similar sounding or written names, and to those within similar sounding localities even if they are more than 10km away, for example Forrestfield / Forrestdale, Woodbridge / Woodridge, Fremantle / East Fremantle etc. Road name duplication should be avoided in adjoining local governments.

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ARNOLD'S PHARMACY

Alexander Buildings, 645 Beaufort St, Corner of Walcott and Beaufort Street

Introduction

Arnold is the name proposed for Lane 1, which runs behind the Alexander buildings on the Corner of Beaufort and Walcott Streets. Arnold's Pharmacy was established in the Alexander Buildings in 1910 and ran at least until 1949 under that name. It was named after the proprietor, Mr Albert Edward Arnold, and then his son Mr Maxwell Arnold who operated the pharmacy until the 1980's.

If *Arnold* is unacceptable as it is also a forename, we would like to suggest *Arnolds* as a suitable alternative.

Please see below for more supporting documentation.

Arnold's Pharmacy Photo



From the Archives of the Mt Lawley Society, photo #0642. Date of photo unknown

Alexander Buildings, south west corner of Walcott and Beaufort Streets

Arnold Family History

Interview with Mr Maxwell Arnold by Rosemary Cant. (date unknown but in the 1980's)

Thank you to Mr Arnold and his family for providing the material

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Mr. William Arnold and his wife, Elizabeth Lanark, nee Smart, both of Nalesworth Gloucester, arrived in Western Australia on 6.12.1842 on board the "Trusty". Their three children, Anne born 13.3.1836, Elizabeth born 19.1.1838, and Sarah born 27.4.1840, came with them. The family initially settled in Australind where Henry was born 22.6.1843. Four more children were born to William and Elizabeth: John 29.7.1845, William on 10.11.1847, Charles on 12.11.1849 and Serena on 10.10.1852. These four children were born in Perth. Erickson records William working as a gardener in Perth in 1847 and as a labourer in 1849.

Henry married Mary Jane Cousins, born 3.10.1857. In 1869 he was a store assistant in Perth and had purchased Perth town lot 1869. Henry and Mary had eight children: Maude Emily born 10.7.1870, George Henry born 5.10.1872, Albert Edward born 20.9.1878, Effie Rose born 17.6.1880, Vivian Laurence born 3.11.1882 and Aubrey Norman born 20.1.1886.

Albert Edward Arnold (1878 – 1949)

Albert was educated at the Perth Boy's School. He obtained his first position in the "Daily News" office (later the "Morning Herald"). Whilst there, Dr. Jameson, his mother's family doctor, took a liking to Bert and placed him in his chemist shop in William Street, opposite the Governor Broome Hotel.* The shop was managed by a Mr. Dean who later went into partnership with a Mr. Collett. Bert continued with the firm working in a shop in Hay Street on the present Ambassadors Pharmacy site. After leaving there Mr. Bert Arnold was employed in Arthur Parke's chemist shop opposite and then looked after the management of a chemist shop on the corner of Wellington and Marquis Streets, West Perth (1901). This business was owned initially by Dr. Officer and McWilliams and then later sold to Mr. Bert Arnold.

He (Mr Bert Arnold) later started a business in Charles Street (1904) and also took over a shop on the corner of Aberdeen and Lake Streets (1905) previously owned by Mr. Joe Jeffs, chemist.

Mr. Bert Arnold sold this business about 1909 and *established Arnold's Pharmacy at 645 Beaufort Street, Mount Lawley. This was Mount Lawley's first pharmacy. (Arnold's Pharmacy was the first and longest lasting tenancy, facing Beaufort Street).*

It is understood that the Arnold family did not initially live on the premises but resided in Rookwood Street, Mount Lawley whilst living quarters were built. Mr. Bert Arnold had 6 children, 4 boys; Les, Trevor, Maxwell and Ted and 2 girls; Mollie and Beryl.

About 1912/13 the family shifted to living quarters behind and above the pharmacy remaining there until around 1924 when they moved to 31A Rookwood Street but retained the pharmacy. The

pharmacy quarters comprised of 3 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, balcony and kitchen. All are now used as pharmacy store rooms.

Other Family Members

Other members of the Arnold family also lived in Mount Lawley. Maude who married Ralph Lilywhite (Bank Manager) lived firstly in Spinoza Street and later in Rookwood (corner Rookwood Street and Vale Road ≈ 1920 – 1930). Mr. Viv Arnold, who worked in the Lands Department, lived in Longroyd Street and Mr. Dick Arnold, employed by the Postal Department, lived in Rookwood Street.

Mr. Maxwell Arnold born 1914, the present proprietor, studied at the Technical College in St. George's Terrace, qualifying as a pharmacist in 1935. He was apprenticed to his father in the Beaufort Street pharmacy. Mr. Maxwell Arnold served overseas to W.A. in 1946.

Mr. Albert Arnold died of a heart attack 1949.

The Pharmacy

Suppliers and Supplies: F. H. Faulding bought out Avery Gould, and Drug Houses of Australia was bought by Slater Walker. All pharmacy lines were bought and dispensed. Chemists did a lot more compounding than is current practice and dispensing was very different. Many chemists had their own compounds. Up to 1935 Doctors used liquids and chemicals much more. Most dispensing was bottles, many of which are still in existence.

Equipment: A pill making machine was used to make cachets. These were starch containers rather like 2 straw boater hats fitted together. The cachets were tasteless and the starch dissolved in the stomach. Pestles, mortars, ointment slabs and suppository moulds were also used. This specialised equipment is still in the pharmacy.

Décor: The décor of Arnolds Pharmacy was similar to that of Scurlock's now on display in the W.A. Museum. Glass stoppered dispensing bottles were displayed on shelves. The frontage of the pharmacy was altered in 1950 and the shelves inside are not original.

Doctors in the Neighbourhood

Dr. J. Vere Arkle; Dr. Rundall; Dr. Pearson - Rooms quite close together in Beaufort Street between Walcott Street and Queens Crescent (about 1925). Dr. Finkelstein – rooms initially in Walcott Street and then shifted to Field Street. Dr. Keith Gray – Walcott Street.

Other Pharmacies

John Scurlock, Beaufort Street, Highgate, 1912. Other pharmacies sprang up as the tram line was extended and the area became more populous, e.g. Doug Mantock in Walcott Street, and Jack Cass near the Mount Lawley subway.

Assistants

Mr. Leo Larken when Mr. Maxwell Arnold was quite a young child. There would probably have been other assistants at various times but the business was not great and could possibly have been handled by Mr. Albert and a shop girl. Mr. Maywood, a chemist who later qualified as a doctor, relieved Mr. Albert Arnold in 1925. He had a pharmacy on the corner of Second Avenue and Beaufort Street. There would also have been many apprentices through the pharmacy. Boys were

then apprenticed for 4 years spending some days at Technical College and the remainder in pharmacies. Now the training is a 3 year W.A.I.T. course with a year in a pharmacy to learn the trade.

Illnesses

Initially children's complaints were more prevalent because Mount Lawley was a young area, now the population is older and there are more complaints of the elderly. Winter ailments such as coughs and colds were common as were chicken pox and fevers. Adults' complaints were similar. Tonics were prescribed for people who became run down, e.g. anaemia for which iron tonics were prescribed. There was not the same prevalence of high blood pressure and heart disease although no doubt these occurred but weren't recognised. There was a serious Spanish flu epidemic in 1918.

Hospitals

The nearest hospital was St. Anne's in Ellesmere Road

Landgate duplication and proximity tests:

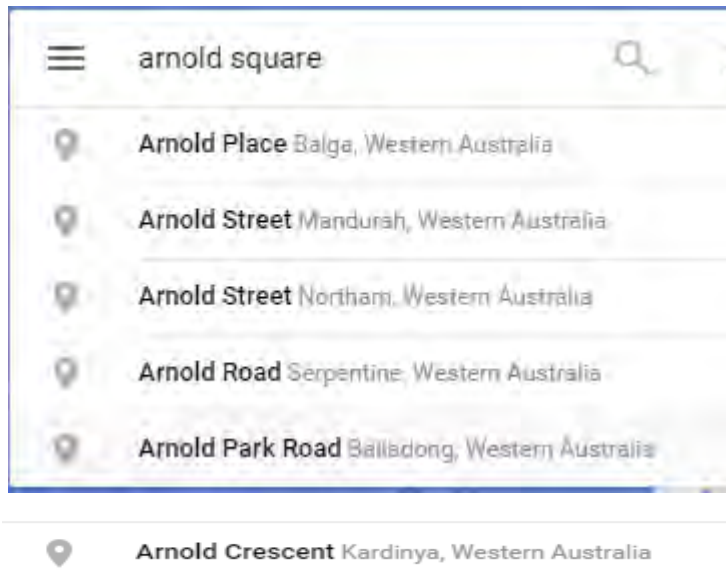
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WA Electoral Roll -duplication

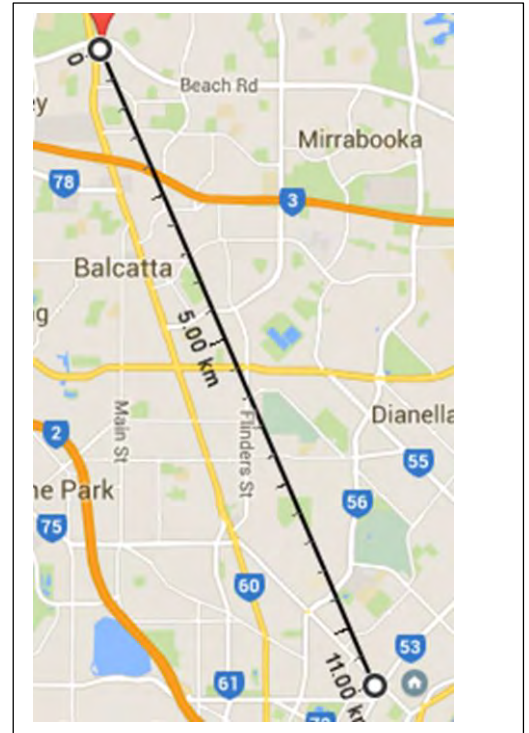
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77	ARNOLD LINK, AUSTRALIND	BUNBURY, SW
78	ARNOLD PL, BALGA	MIRRABOOKA, EM
79	ARNOLD RD, NORTH WIALKI	CENTRAL WHEATBELT, A
80	ARNOLD RD, SOUTH BURRACOPPIN	CENTRAL WHEATBELT, A
81	ARNOLD RD, WAGGRAKINE	GERALDTON, A
82	ARNOLD ST, GERALDTON	GERALDTON, A
83	ARNOLD ST, NORTHAM	CENTRAL WHEATBELT, A
84	ARNOLDS RD, GRASS PATCH	EYRE, M&P
85	ARNOLDS RD, TAKALARUP	WAGIN, A
86	ARNOS WAY, GIRRAWHEEN	GIRRAWHEEN, NM

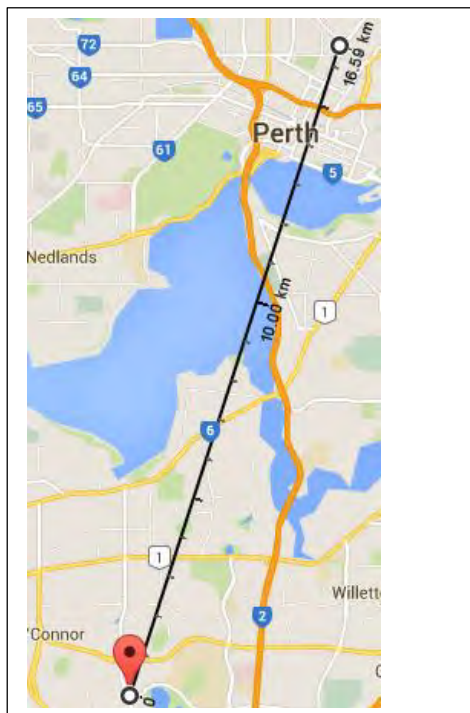
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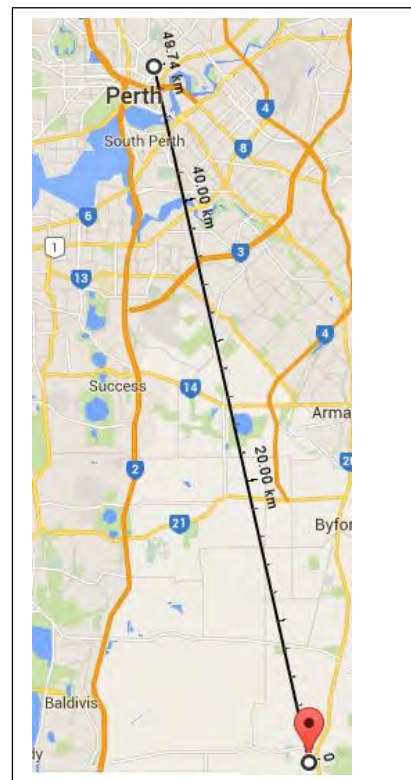
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Arnold Crescent Kardinya 16.59 klm
 SOR



Arnold Rd Serpentine 49.74 klm SOR



Summary

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Name duplicated less than 15 times within WA (10 times)

More than 10 klm from a road with the same name in the metropolitan area (Balga 11.0 klm)

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Long Association with the Area

http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/find/wa_resources/post_office_directories

See Arnold's Pharmacy above

Wise's Post Office Directories

Searched by address 645 Beaufort St and by surname

Year	645 Beaufort St	Surname
1909		Arnold, A E chemist Cnr Lake & Aberdeen Sts Perth
1910		Arnold, Albert E chemist 78-80 Lake St Perth
1911	Arnold, Albert E chemist	Rookwood St Mt Lawley (no HNs yet)
1919	Arnold, Albert E chemist	
1929	Arnold, Albert E chemist	
1939	Arnold, Albert E chemist	Arnold, Maxwell H Mt Lawley
1949	Arnold, Albert E chemist	

There is a continuous association with the site from approx. 1910 to (last available Wise's) 1949 by the original proprietor.

Name the Lane ARNOLD or ARNOLDS

Arnold's Pharmacy was established in the Alexander Buildings by at least 1910, and occupied the site until at least the 1980's. A pharmacy continues to occupy that site to this day.

Both Mr Albert Arnold and his son Mr Maxwell Arnold served their community well out of that site for over 70 years, and the Arnold family was plentiful in the local area over that same period.

Arnold/Arnolds Lane is a fitting name to commemorate a laneway where many an Arnold child probably went exploring, played laneway cricket, and didn't come home until dark!



MOUNT LAWLEY SOCIETY

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DANKER, Eric Leslie Salisbury

Introduction

Eric Leslie Danker was associated with 32 Grosvenor Rd and other local addresses.

Eric Leslie Danker enlisted from his parent's home at 32 Grosvenor Rd Mt Lawley, which backs on the proposed Lane 1 and is proximity to the proposed Lane 2. He was the son of Frederick William and Clara Martha Danker, who along with his sister Ivy, lived in the Mount Lawley area for over the 20 years researched to date. Eric enlisted in May 1915 at the age of 22 and served in the Australian Army Medical Corps, 2nd Field Ambulance, in France, rising to the rank of Staff Sergeant. His file records that he was killed instantaneously by an enemy shell while on duty at the headquarters of the ambulance unit on 17 April 1918. He is buried at Hazebrouck Military Cemetery, about 40 kms south east of Dunkirk. Click [here](#) for Eric's full War record. A brief summary appears below.

Photo



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

E01638

<https://www.awm.gov.au/collection/E01638/>

Group portrait of the officers and NCOs of the 2nd Field Ambulance at Bailleul.

France: Nord Pas de Calais, Nord, Bailleul

Circled: SSgt E. L. S. Danker (killed in action 17 April 1918)

Australian Imperial Force Summary of Record

<https://aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=72103>

Eric Leslie Salisbury DANKER

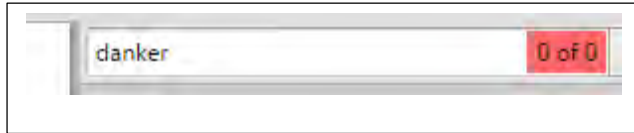
Regimental number	16826
Place of birth	Cairns, Queensland
School	James Street State School, Perth, Western Australia
Other training	Chemistry
Religion	Methodist
Occupation	Chemist's assistant
Address	Mount Lawley, Western Australia
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	22
Next of kin	Mother, Mrs C M A Danker, 32 Grosvenor Road, Mount Lawley, Western Australia
Enlistment date	21 May 1915
Rank on enlistment	Private
Unit name	Hospital Transport Corps
AWM Embarkation Roll number	26/104/3
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Fremantle, Western Australia, on board RMS <i>Mooltan</i> on 24 May 1915
Rank from Nominal Roll	Private
Unit from Nominal Roll	2nd Field Ambulance
Fate	Killed in Action 17 April 1918
Age at death from cemetery records	25
Place of burial	Hazebrouck Communal Cemetery (Plot III, Row E, Grave No 19), France
Panel number, Roll of Honour, Australian War Memorial	182
Miscellaneous information from cemetery records	Parents: Frederick William and Clara Martha Ann DANKER, 138 Walcott Street, Mount Lawley, Perth, Western Australia
Other details	Medals: 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal

Landgate duplication and proximity tests:

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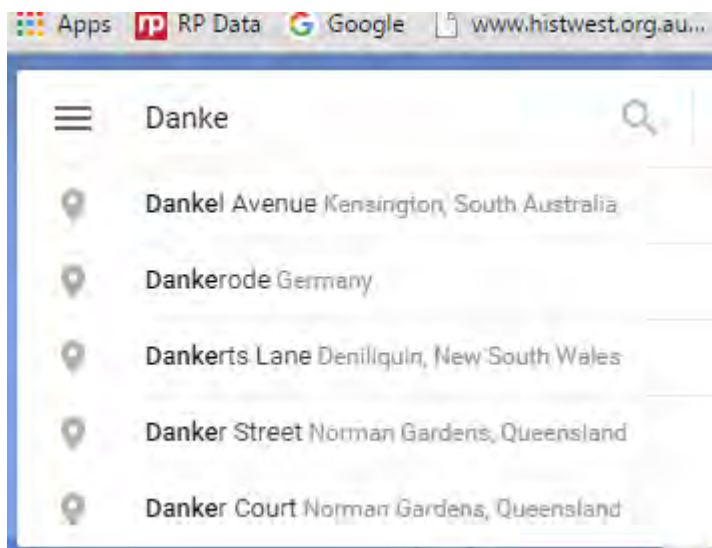
WA Electoral Roll - duplication

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Google maps - proximity

www.google.com.au/maps



Summary

No record on WA Electoral Roll or google maps of any DANKER Rd St etc. in WA.

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Long association with the area

Wise's Post Office Directories

http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/find/wa_resources/post_office_directories

The Dankers are associated with 32 Grosvenor Rd and other addresses in the area. Searches were undertaken for Frederick and Louisa, Eric's parents, as was too young to have established himself elsewhere.

Year	Event	32 Grosvenor Rd	Danker
1907		No HNs	Danker, F W Hanover St North Perth
1908		Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1909		Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1910		Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1911		Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1912		Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1913		Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1914		Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1915	Eric Enlisted	Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1916		Danker, Frederick W F Mgr Swan Drug Coy	
1917		Storey, Mrs L	Danker, F W 138 Walcott St
1918	Eric Killed in Action		Danker, F W 138 Walcott St
1919			Danker, F W 138 Walcott St
1920			Danker, F W 138 Walcott St
1921			Danker, F W 243 Wm St (chemist)
1922			Danker, F W 243 Wm St (chemist)
1923			Danker, Mrs C M 43 Grosvenor Rd
1924			Danker, Mrs C 10 York St N Perth
1925	Frederick died		Danker, Mrs C 10 York St N Perth
1926			Danker, Mrs C 10 York St N Perth
1927			Danker, Mrs C 10 York St N Perth

City of Vincent Name the Lane

Lane 1 or 2 DANKER

1928			Danker, Mrs C 10 York St N Perth
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Attestation Paper

<http://recordsearch.naa.gov.au/SearchNRetrieve/Interface/ViewImage.aspx?B=3486481>

Australian Imperial Force Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad

The below screen snip from Danker's enlistment paper is messy but you can see that Frederick and Clara Danker were associated with Mt Lawley and North Perth addresses for over 20 years. The addresses include not only 32 Grosvenor Rd and 138 Walcott St (as per the Post Office Directories), but also 43 Grosvenor Rd and 36 Venn St North Perth as well.

7. Are you married? ... *(Father) F.W. Danker*

8. Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated) ... *mother Mrs. C. M. A. Danker*
32 Grosvenor Rd
138 WALCOTT ST. Mt Lawley
PERTH

9. Have you ever been convicted by the Civil Power? ... *No*

10. Have you ever been discharged from any part of His Majesty's Forces with Ignominy, or as Incurable and Worthless, or on account of Conviction of Felony, or of a Sentence of Penal Servitude, or have you been dismissed with Disgrace from the Navy? ... *No*

11. Have you ever served in His Majesty's ... *No*

12. *36 Venn St*
North Perth
43 Grosvenor Rd
North Perth
20 months
med

Probate Dated... *14/9/18*

Letters of Administration with Will annexed.

Prescribes as Legatee *Mrs Clara Martha Ann Danker (Mother)*
Walcott Street Mt Lawley Perth W.A.

Miss Nellie May Brooker *20 Norfolk Street North Perth W.A.*

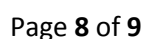
Administratrix *Clara Martha Ann Danker*
138 Walcott Street Mt Lawley

Authority:- *# 9/152* *M 38/106.*

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Mr Frederick Danker's letter about his son to Base Records in Melbourne not only confirms his connection with a local company, but the letterhead itself gives a charming insight into the nature of pharmaceutical drugs at that time.



Name the Lane DANKER

Eric Leslie Salisbury Danker was a young man who served our country for almost 3 years before he lost his life at 25 in the field of battle.

His parents were associated with the area for over 20 years that we have researched so far, and his father Frederick was Manager of a local firm for around fifteen of those years.

Naming Lane 1 or Lane 2 DANKER would be a fitting tribute to this young man, and to the parents who both lost their son and contributed to this community over such a long period.



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IVES, Leonard and Darcy

Introduction

Leonard and Darcy Ives were associated with 33 now 29 Grosvenor Rd at the times of their enlistment, and Leonard Ives for many years after he returned from war.

Leonard and Darcy Ives enlisted from their parent's home at 33 Grosvenor Rd Mt Lawley, which backs on the proposed Lane 3 and is proximity to the proposed Lane 4. Both men were the sons of Alfred and Florence Ives who, along with their daughter Ivy, lived in the Mount Lawley area for over the 20 years researched to date.

Leonard Ives

Leonard Ives was an original ANZAC who landed at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915.

He enlisted in September 1914 and served in the 16th Battalion. The 16th Battalion was one of the original Australian infantry units at the Battle of the Landing at Gallipoli and Leonard landed at Gallipoli around 6pm on 25 April 1915. The soldiers spent the night digging in along the edge under intense rifle fire. For the next five days they stayed there, holding the hill, with Turkish troops to their front and rear. Leonard suffered a gunshot wound through the left chest on 1 May 1915 whilst carrying a despatch. He was most likely shot by one of the many enemy snipers. For more detail on the 16th Battalion at Gallipoli battle click [here](#).

The effects of Leonard's injuries were such that he was deemed medically unfit both for active service and service at home. He returned to Australia in October 1915 and was discharged as medically unfit in May 1916. Click [here](#) for Leonard's full War record. A brief summary appears below.

Australian Imperial Force Summary

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=150291>

Leonard IVES

Regimental number	433
Religion	Church of England
Occupation	Clerk
Address	33 Grosvenor Road, Mount Lawley, Western Australia
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	24
Next of kin	Father, Alfred Ives, Grosvenor Road, Mount Lawley, Western Australia
Enlistment date	21 September 1914
Rank on enlistment	Private
Unit name	16th Battalion, D Company
AWM Embarkation Roll number	23/33/1
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Melbourne, Victoria, on board HMAT A40 <i>Ceramic</i> on 22 December 1914
Rank from Nominal Roll	Private
Unit from Nominal Roll	16th Battalion
Fate	Returned to Australia 8 October 1915

Darcy Ives

Darcy Ives was Leonard's younger brother by some 6 years, and was only 15 when his older brother enlisted, and 17 when Leonard was discharged in 1916. Darcy himself enlisted in November 1917 at 18 ½ years old and agitated to be allocated to the 10th Light Horse Brigade, but was finally allocated to the Field Artillery Brigade, 35th Field Artillery Reinforcements, as a Gunner. Darcy saw service in France and had a couple of short hospital stays for illness but was not injured as his brother had been.

One advantage that Darcy may have gained from being just a little younger and enlisting just a little later than his older brother was that he stayed on in England after the war and took a 6 month course in Wool Classing. When he returned to Australia in October 1919 he had a new profession under his belt. Click [here](#) for Darcy's full War record. A brief summary appears below.

Australian Imperial Force Summary

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=150277>

Darcey Percival IVES	
Regimental number	39866
Religion	Church of England
Occupation	Storekeeper
Address	Mount Lawley, Western Australia
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	18
Next of kin	Father, A Ives, 33 Grosvenor Road, Mount Lawley, Western Australia
Enlistment date	28 November 1917
Rank on enlistment	Gunner
Unit name	Field Artillery Brigade, Reinforcement 35
AWM Embarkation Roll number	13/128/2
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Albany, Western Australia, on board SS <i>Port Darwin</i> on 8 May 1918
Rank from Nominal Roll	Gunner
Unit from Nominal Roll	1st Divisional Ammunition Column
Fate	Effective abroad (still overseas)
Miscellaneous details (Nominal Roll)	*Spelt Darcey Percival Ives on NR

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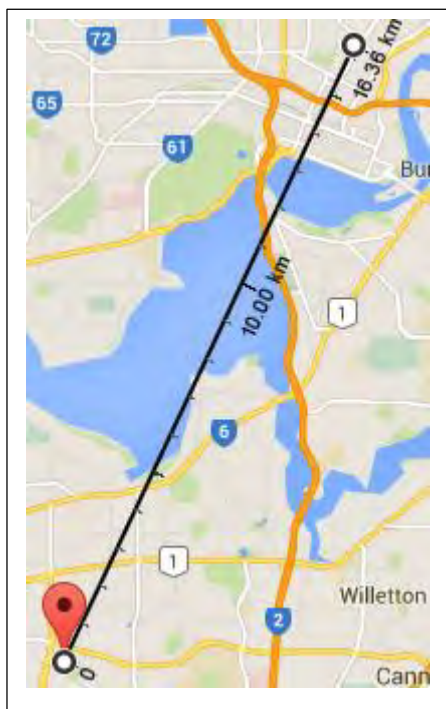
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9	IVES CL, SAMSON	WILLAGEE, SM
10	IVES PL, ARMADALE	ARMADALE, EM
11	IVES PL, HAMILTON HILL	WILLAGEE, SM
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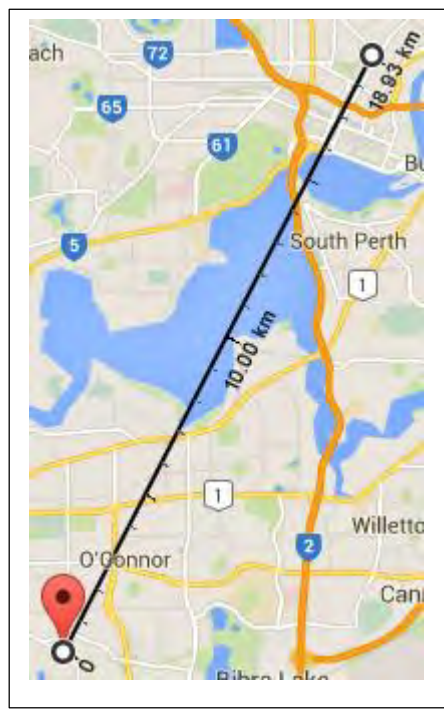
Google maps - proximity

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Ives Close Samson 16.36 klm SOR



Ives Pl Hamilton Hill 18.93 klm SOR



Summary

Name is not duplicated in City of Vincent

Name is not duplicated in adjoining locality (Mt Lawley, North Perth, Highgate)

Name is duplicated less than 6 times in metro area (Samson, Armadale, Hamilton Hill x 2)

Name is duplicated less than 3 times NOR (zero); more than 3 times SOR (Samson, Armadale, Hamilton Hill x 2)

Duplicated less than 15 times within WA (4 times)

More than 10 klm from a road with the same (homonym) name (16.36 klm)

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Long association with the area

Wise's Post Office Directories - William

http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/find/wa_resources/post_office_directories

Searches relating to William:

The Ives are associated with 33 and 29 Grosvenor Rd. Searches were undertaken for Alfred and Florence as Leonard returned from the Great War to live with his parents.

Year	Event	33 Grosvenor Rd	Renumber to 29 Grosvenor
1913		Alfred Ives	
1914	Leonard Enlisted	Alfred Ives	
1915		Alfred Ives	
1916	Leonard discharged medically unfit GSW to throat	Alfred Ives	
1917	Leonard married Ethel May Harper. Lives with parents (Ancestry.com)	Alfred Ives	
1918		Alfred Ives	
1919		Alfred Ives	
1920		Alfred Ives	
1921	Alfred dies	Alfred Ives	
1922		Alfred Ives	
1923		Mrs Florence Ives	
1924		Mrs Florence Ives	
1925		Mrs Florence Ives	
1926		Mrs Florence Ives	
1927		Mrs Florence Ives	
1928		Mrs Florence Ives	
1929			Mrs Florence Ives
1930			Mrs Florence Ives
1931			Mrs Florence Ives
1932			Mrs Florence Ives
1933			Mrs Florence Ives
1934			Mrs Florence Ives
1935			Mrs Florence Ives

Wise's Post Office Directories - Darcy

http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/find/wa_resources/post_office_directories

Searches relating to Darcy:

The Ives are associated with 33 and 29 Grosvenor Rd. Darcy appears in the Post Office Directories for the first time some years after returning from War, at a minesite of his own creating. However this venture turned out, he came back to Perth a few years later to live in Nedlands Park.

Year	Event	33 Grosvenor Rd	Renumber to 29 Grosvenor	Ive reward Mine, Ives Find	36 Dalkeith Rd Ned Park (Nedlands)
1914		Alfred Ives			
1915		Alfred Ives			
1916		Alfred Ives			
1917	Darcy Enlisted	Alfred Ives			
1918		Alfred Ives			
1919	Darcy Demobbed	Alfred Ives			
1920		Alfred Ives			
1921	Alfred dies	Alfred Ives			
1922		Alfred Ives			
1923		Mrs Florence Ives			
1924		Mrs Florence Ives			
1925		Mrs Florence Ives			
1926		Mrs Florence Ives		Darcy Ives	
1927		Mrs Florence Ives			
1928		Mrs Florence Ives			
1929			Mrs Florence Ives		
1930			Mrs Florence Ives		Darcy Ives
1931			Mrs Florence Ives		Darcy Ives
1932			Mrs Florence Ives		Darcy Ives

Name the Lane IVES

Leonard Ives was an original, original ANZAC. City of Vincent has the ideal opportunity here to honour one of its own originals, and to acknowledge the contribution of the Ives family in sending two sons to war. The Ives family stayed on in the area, and happily Leonard returned from Gallipoli so granting him the opportunity to not only survive but to marry as well. Leonard may well have been severely injured, but it was that very injury that allowed him home.

Naming Lane 3 or Lane 4 IVES would acknowledge the contribution of an original ANZAC, of his younger brother, and of the family who supported them both.



MOUNT LAWLEY SOCIETY

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MERIFIELD, William Thomas

Introduction

William Thomas Merifield and his family were associated with 19 Grosvenor Rd and other local addresses

William Merifield enlisted from his parent's home at 19 Grosvenor Rd Mt Lawley, which backs on the proposed Lane 3 and is proximity to the proposed Lane 2. He was the son of Francis John and Louisa Merifield who lived in the area for over 20 years. William enlisted in June 1915 at the age of 19 and served as a private in the 28th Battalion of Infantry of the Australian Imperial Force. In 1918 he was wounded seriously enough to be removed from the field of battle and be reported in the Wounded list published in local papers. William recovered from his injuries, and served until returning to Australia in late 1919 to live for many years back in Mt Lawley. A full account of William's War Service Record is missing from the National Archive, but other sources are cited in *Mount Lawley Men in the Great War* below. A brief summary from those other sources appears below.

Australian Imperial Force Summary of Record

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=206816>

William Thomas MERIFIELD	
Regimental number	1755
Religion	Church of England
Occupation	Process engraver
Address	19 Grosvenor Road, Mt Lawley, Western Australia
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	19
Next of kin	Father, Francis John Merifield, 19 Grosvenor Road, Mt Lawley, Western Australia
Enlistment date	16 June 1915
Rank on enlistment	Private
Unit name	28th Battalion, 2nd Reinforcement
AWM Embarkation Roll number	23/45/2
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Fremantle, Western Australia, on board HMAT A64 <i>Demosthenes</i> on 23 July 1915
Rank from Nominal Roll	Sergeant
Unit from Nominal Roll	28th Battalion
Fate	Effective abroad (still overseas)

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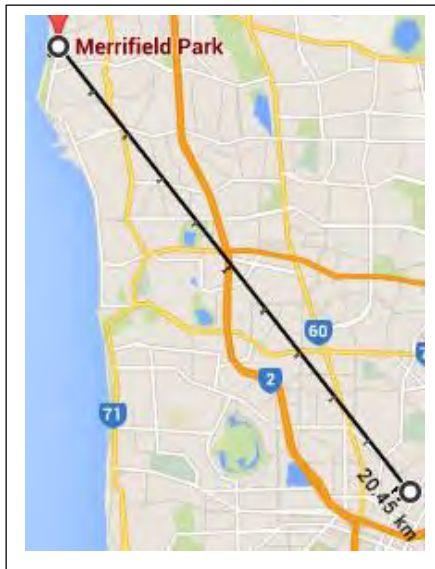
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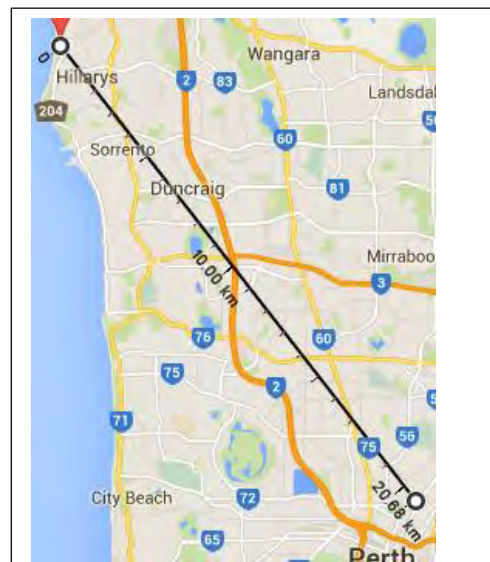
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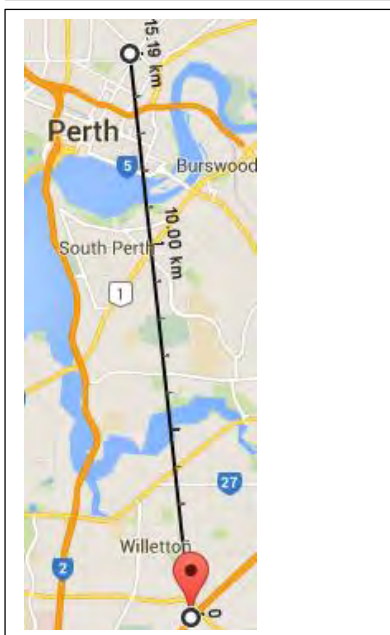
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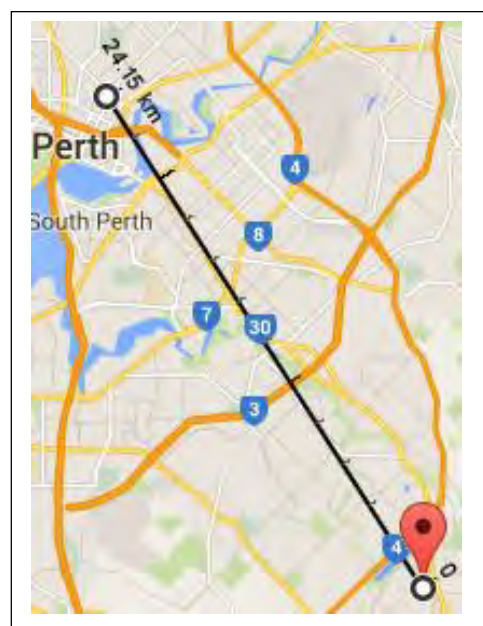
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Merrifield Ave Kelmscott 24.15 km SOR



Summary

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(# 3) by Peter Conole

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The prosperity of Western Australia in the 1890s attracted immigrants from other colonies as well as other countries. The Merifield family of Mount Lawley were Cornish in origin and the paternal line, stemming from the ancient market town of St Columb Major, can be traced back to the 1600s.

Thomas Merifield (1828-1903) of St Columb and his wife Elizabeth Jones decided to leave County Cornwall and try their luck in Victoria, possibly in the immediate aftermath of the 1850s Gold Rush. The couple settled at Heathcote near Bendigo and remained in the district for the rest of their lives. The recession of the 1890s hit rural Victoria very hard and led to another move. Their son Francis John Merifield (1870-1932) married Louisa Bennet in 1892 and left for the 'Golden West' while in the early stages of raising a family. The Merifields arrived in about 1899: judging from what happened afterwards it seems certain that Francis already had reserves of capital to invest.

They set up house at No.661, Beaufort Street, Mount Lawley (next to the then State Theatre, now the Astor) Francis established and managed a highly successful grocery store on the corner of Aberdeen and William Streets. He prospered as a man of business right up until the early 1930s. Newspaper reports reveal that the family rose in status, for Francis and Louisa were able to socialise freely with the local elite.

Early in the 1900s the Merifields received the ultimate compliment of criminal attention. During March 1903 Francis left his store one evening with a bag containing over 100 pounds in cash. Three thugs ambushed him and tried to carry off his holdings. However, two young men saw what was happening and raced to the rescue. They collared one of the felons, whose fate at the hands of the Beaufort Street court magistrate might be amusing to trace in an idle moment.

By about 1914 Francis, Louisa and their family had moved to a finer dwelling in Mount Lawley, a house at No 19, Grosvenor Road. Four of their youngsters reached adulthood, daughters Ruby Marian and Irene and sons William Thomas and Francis John (junior). The young man of the family, William Thomas Merifield (1896-1978), obtained employment as a process engraver - exacting and artistic work which was important to the photography, publishing and film industries of the early 20th Century.

A few months after the outbreak of World War I, William responded to the call to arms and enlisted as a private in the 28th Battalion of Infantry of the Australian Imperial Force on June 16, 1915. It is common knowledge that the 28th Battalion was one of the best Australian fighting outfits of the Great War and it would be brilliant to be able to trace William's career as a member, as he did very well for himself. It is really awful to admit that we cannot – for the worst of all possible reasons. His service file has not been preserved in the National Archives, which is astounding and unusual.

We have a few snippets of information courtesy the Australian War Memorial sites and sundry newspaper reports. Private William Merifield (number 1755) left for the front on the 'Demosthenes' on July 23, 1915, possibly in time for service in the last stages of the Gallipoli campaign. He was certainly in the thick of things in France. By 1918, according to the Nominal Roles listing all personnel returning to Australia, he had risen to the rank of Sergeant in the 28th Battalion.

He ran out of luck during August or September, 1918. The Western Argus of October 29, 1918 includes him among the injured in one of those depressingly long lists of WA men who had been killed or wounded or reported missing during the Australian 'victory surge' of that critical European summer and autumn. William remained on the active service list well after the end of hostilities and returned to Australia on the 'Marathon' in late 1919. For reasons difficult to account for in our time because of lost records, he had been assigned a different army number (4799) by then.

Sergeant Merifield had done the family proud and earlier in the war his father Francis John the Elder – despite his advanced years and assorted business or home duties – tried to join him at the front in 1916. He lied about his year of birth, declaring himself to be 44 (just under the upper limit), but the Army found out the truth and he was rejected on age and possibly health grounds as well.

Francis John Merifield the Younger (1901-1979) is not known to have made any attempt to enlist while under the age limit, possibly because by 1918 the family was too well-known in WA to make any falsehoods about his date of birth feasible.

Francis John Merifield the Elder remained a prominent and well-respected member of the Mount Lawley community until his death in 1932.

Soldier son William Merifield obtained employment in the WA Transport department as a tram conductor. It may well be the work merely supplemented a returned serviceman's pension, but certainty is impossible without additional documentation. The old soldier's gallantry was again on display in his middle years, when the Daily News (July 27, 1943) printed the annual WA Bravery Awards. William received a Certificate of Merit for rescuing a driver from burning wreckage after a crash between a tram and a large truck in Beaufort Street.

William Merifield left no known descendants.

His brother Francis John the Younger did, although available data on such matters is far from complete. Francis also became a prominent Mount Lawley identity and apparently held senior positions in the WA Railways Department. The West Australian (March 29, 1945) reported that as the next World War drew to a close he was the Secretary of the WA Railways and Tramways Institute. A few years later he involved himself in Mount Lawley municipal politics.

As a kind of coda to Merifield family history in Mount Lawley, it is interesting to note that Francis John the Younger's son resumed the service tradition in World War II. Private Francis Alan Merifield (born 1923) served in the 2/17th Battalion of Infantry from 1942 until 1947

Wise's Post Office Directories

http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/find/wa_resources/post_office_directories

The Merifields are associated with 19 Grosvenor Rd and other addresses in the area. Searches were undertaken for Francis and Louisa, and for William Merifield once he had returned from the War. See the table on the next page.

The Merifield family were well known and Francis and Louisa remained in the area until their respective deaths in 1932 and 1935. William continued the association as he lived nearby at 31 Alma Rd until at least 1949, (when Post Office Directories were discontinued.)

Year	Event	19 Grosvenor Rd	Merifield	31 Alma Rd North Perth
1913			Merifield, Francis <i>40 Raglan Rd</i> North Perth	
1914			Merifield, Francis <i>72 Grosvenor Rd</i> North Perth	
1915	William Enlisted		Merifield, Fras <i>72 Grosvenor Rd</i> North Perth	
1916		Merifield, Francis		
1917		Merifield, Mrs L		
1918		Merifield, Mrs L		
1919	William demob		Merifield, Mrs L <i>205 Walcott St</i> North Perth	
1920			Merifield, Mrs L <i>205 Walcott St</i> North Perth	
1921			Merifield, F confectioner <i>661 Beaufort St</i> Mt L	
1922			Merifield, F confectioner <i>661 Beaufort St</i> Mt L	
1923				Merifield, William
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1930			Merifield, F confectioner <i>661 Beaufort St</i> Mt L	Merifield, William
1931				Merifield, William
1932	Francis died		Merifield F confectioner <i>661 Beaufort St</i> Mt L	Merifield, William
1933				Merifield, William
1934				Merifield, William
1935	Louisa died			Merifield, William

Name the Lane MERIFIELD

William Thomas Merifield enlisted out of 19 Grosvenor Rd and served our country for over four years from 1915 to 1918 in the Great War. In the midst of that in 1918 he was wounded seriously enough to be removed from the field of battle and be reported in the Wounded list published in local papers.

His father Francis Merifield ran a confectionary business for many years in the local area at 661 Beaufort St (where Adam's Barber Shop now stands), and Francis and Louisa lived at several addresses in the area in the 20 year period researched. William too stayed close, and lived just around the corner at 31 Alma Rd.

Naming Lane 3 or 4 MERIFIELD would honour both William's service, and the Merifield family's long private and commercial association with the area.

Gorian Lane

Following historical information has been provided by the applicant in support of the name '*Gorian Lane*'.

In 1950 Slavica, John and their son John were refugees in a camp in Naples. They were on a long waiting list for the destinations of choice – in their case Canada or America, but Australia on offer without any waiting was where they came – as John (Zvonko) would say, very few among them knew where Australia was. They arrived aboard the Oxfordshire expecting to be set down in Melbourne, but arriving in Fremantle they were told that the ship was too crippled to go on, so they walked the gangway and into Holden camp at Northam where grey army blankets screened the corridors and petitioned spaces between families.

In less than a year they were at a lodging house in Fitzgerald Street, Northbridge, It had long corridor of single rooms, one to a family with a kitchen with a large circle of gas rings.

Slavica and John moved from there to their first home in Lord Street, East Perth around the corner from a young boy named Nick Catania.

This address however was another point of departure for John who was obliged to work for three years wherever the Government decided. He was sent to a mine in Wittenoom. This was a job that filled the lungs with asbestos dust that exposed workers to the dangerous disease Mesothelima, which claimed many lives in the future. John did not succumb to this danger, probably because he quit the mine after only three months.

Back in the City John was recruited by the Public Works as a carpenter with expertise in concrete form construction. It was the job he kept for life.

Two years after arriving he, Slavica and Damian handed in their visas and the name "Gorjan to become Australian citizens with a new spelling – "Gorian".

William Street Northbridge was easily characterised "Little Italy" and at the Highgate end of the Street was "Little International".

It is the name that relates to an era of community ties – of everybody knowing and helping one another in what was literally a refugee village in the 50's.

Typically Slavica stepping in to help a young mother that lived next door to baby sit her young son while the Mother worked shifts at the Peters Ice cream Factory in Roe Street, receiving often large thankyou sized bricks of ice cream.

This spirit was also alive in the trade ranks: Plumbers, plasterers, electricians and carpenters all responding to a need among friends and neighbours. Favours offered on one occasion were reciprocated in kind, never for payment.

Over two years, John the carpenter renovated 530 William Street. First he stripped the wall paper that Slavica could not look at and then replacing and extending, installing and modifying both inside and out with help from the neighbourhood.

It was various – in smoothing newly mixed cement across the veranda to concrete lintels and bars of steel for the windows. In each case the approach was the same – you cannot do everything on your own. In each case the neighbour from around the corner who had helped John also needed new windows installed and John did that work. In Chatsworth Road he replaced the tiling on the veranda and did other repairs. Over the years these cycles of help were repeated many times.

However sometime later the Gorians were planning a shift – to Dianella, but Slavica's tears of distress stalled that move. She did not want to leave her community or her chair on the front veranda; conversations at the garden gate, passing hellos and somebody always to greet. So the Gorians stayed in Highgate alongside the lane for more than 50 years.

It is this era that has closed with the passing of the last of a generation, Slavica Gorian at 95 and 16 years later John.

17 Cavendish St, Highgate – The Martyr Home

Entry into the City of Vincent Local History Photographic Awards

Original images available upon request

Geoff Martyr has lived at 17 Cavendish St all his life. He was born in the front room in 1929, and can tell you many happy stories of his life growing up in Highgate. This is his story, centred on his home – where he has happily lived for the last 85 years.

The History of the 17 Cavendish St home

It is thought that the house was built in around 1905 by a builder – which Geoff explains is the reason for the big shed out the back of the house, which was used for all his building tools, materials and equipment (as in those days, there were very few machines used in the building process).

The 17 Cavendish St Rent Book

Whilst sorting through photos for this history competition, Geoff came across a rent book dated from 1915, titled *J.E. Martyr Rent in account with Mr Mansfield*, indicating that Geoff's Grandpa Martyr (John Edward Martyr) rented the home from a Mr Mansfield, right up to Sept 30, 1921, when the last entry was made in the book. This leads us to conclude that perhaps the owner/builder was called Mansfield, though we're not entirely sure.

The book is a great snapshot of the time, being written in an old Western Australian Bank book, and features stamps (or stamp duty), as well as valuations at the back of the book entered in 1916, 1919 and 1921.

How did the Martyr Family come to live at 17 Cavendish St?

In 1921, Geoff believes his Grandpa Martyr bought the home just as two of his sons were returning home from The Great War (he had four children).

Geoff's dad, Bill was the eldest son and had just returned from fighting in France and Belgium. Bill married Minnie Bawden soon after his return, and in 1926 had their first child (named Bill after his father).

With Grandpa Martyr's old age, Bill and Minnie moved into the Cavendish St home to help care for him.

Geoff is Bill and Minnie's 2nd son, arriving in 1929, taking the tally up to 5 people living in the little 3 bedroom house.

As Geoff grew, and things with Grandpa Martyr got hard due to his old age, the family decided to share the responsibility for Grandpa Martyr's care, and so Grandpa rotated staying between 3 of his four children's homes, staying for 3 weeks in each (to give each other a break from the role of full-time caring, as there were no nursing homes in those days). Grandpa Martyr's youngest son Clarrie was a bachelor, and as he had no wife to care for Grandpa Martyr, he didn't have to take on any responsibility for his care.

Geoff has fond memories of growing up with Grandpa Martyr in the house, and recalls how he and his brother Bill shared the back room with him whenever he was on a 3 week stay.

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The 1st Photo in the Series

The 1st photo in the series of the house was taken during Geoff's childhood during WWII, facing west (the front of the house faces east) from across the street. Geoff loves to tell the story of what happened to the picket fence that used to frame his home when he was a boy.

Just out of shot on the left hand side of the image was a hook where the family would leave their empty milk bottles in a billie to be refilled by the milkman, Mr Wade who used a horse and cart. One early morning there was a violent thunderstorm which spooked the milkman's horse during the milk run, and the horse bolted from Broome St, galloping down St Albans Ave, rounding the corner into Cavendish St and crashing into the picket fence!

This comical event included not only a scared horse and a broken fence, but milk going everywhere, the milkman Mr Wade chasing after the horse and all the local cats having the time of their lives enjoying the puddles of milk all over Highgate!

Geoff really loves this photo of his childhood home, which takes him back to reliving and telling some wonderful family stories.

Grandpa Martyr's Estate

When Grandpa Martyr passed away in the 1950s, his house became his estate with his 4 children as beneficiaries. Geoff's dad Bill wanted to continue to live in the home and bring up the family, and so it was agreed that Bill would pay rent to the estate.

Over the years, Bill's youngest brother Clarrie gave his share of the estate to Bill (it is thought out of respect for what his elder brother had gone through in the Great War), though Bill still had to pay rent to his other 2 siblings who owned half the house.

2nd Photo in the Series

The 2nd photo in the series was taken in the 1970s from a similar perspective as the first. Geoff is standing out the front.

When Geoff's dad Bill passed away in 1978, his mum Minnie still wanted to live in the house, so she bought out the remaining beneficiaries of the house (her husband's siblings), and for the 1st time became a home owner.

Geoff lived there with his mum Minnie whilst pursuing his career in the Bank of New South Wales. His work took him all over Western Australia and Victoria, though he always called 17 Cavendish St home.

When Geoff retired from the bank (and being a bachelor), he lived in the house with his mum, and became Minnie's carer, together with the help of his brother and sister in law (Bill & Margaret), and his Auntie Phyllis (Minnie's sister), who visited regularly.

17 Cavendish St, Highgate – The Martyr Home

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When Minnie died on 24th January 1992 (aged 95 years) Geoff spoke to his brother and bought him out of the house. Geoff had lived at 17 Cavendish St all his life, loved the locality of the home and wanted to continue to live there.

Once he had retired, Geoff had the time to walk around Hyde Park, one of his favourite things about living in Highgate. He walked clockwise around the lake every day for more than 35 years (not to mention throughout his life).

It's a little more difficult these days given his eye sight, and the risk of a fall, but that doesn't stop Geoff catching up with his many of his friends, made through those many park walks over the years.

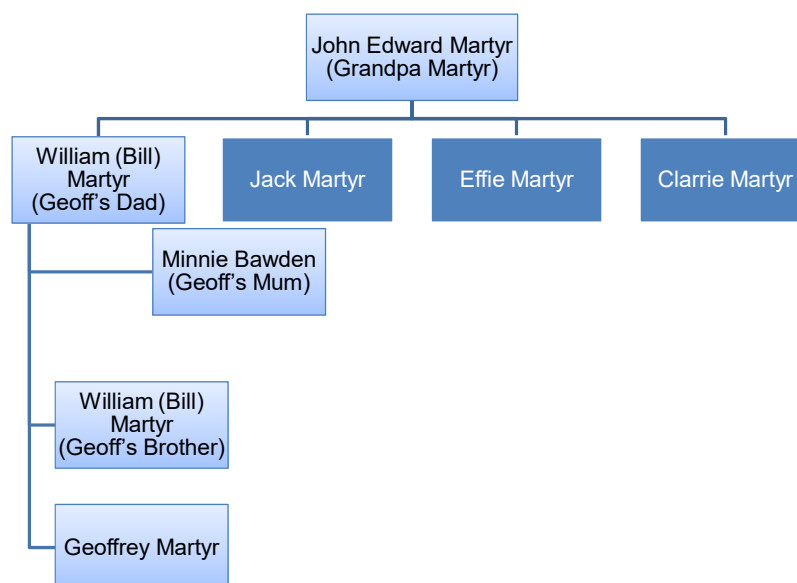
3rd & 4th Photos in the Series

The 3rd and 4th photos in the series were taken last week, with Geoff standing out the front of his home. When you look behind the fence you can see that little else has changed – and that's just the way Geoff likes it.

5th Photo in the Series

Geoff enjoying the afternoon sunshine in his backyard.

Martyr Family Tree



The Western Australian Bank.

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with Mrs. Evansfield

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Cheques may be crossed with the name of a Bank or with two traverse lines containing the words "& Co." A cheque cannot be crossed with the name of a person or of an account.

Cheques can be cashed only at the Branch upon which they are drawn

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Cheque-books will be delivered only on application of customers or their written authority.

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Photo 1: 17 Cavendish St in the 1930's.
(when Geoff was a boy)



Photo 2: Geoff out the front of 17 Cavendish St
in the 1970's

Photo 3: Geoff out the front of
17 Cavendish St in
June 2015.



Photo 4: Geoff behind the front
wall of 17 Coverden St in
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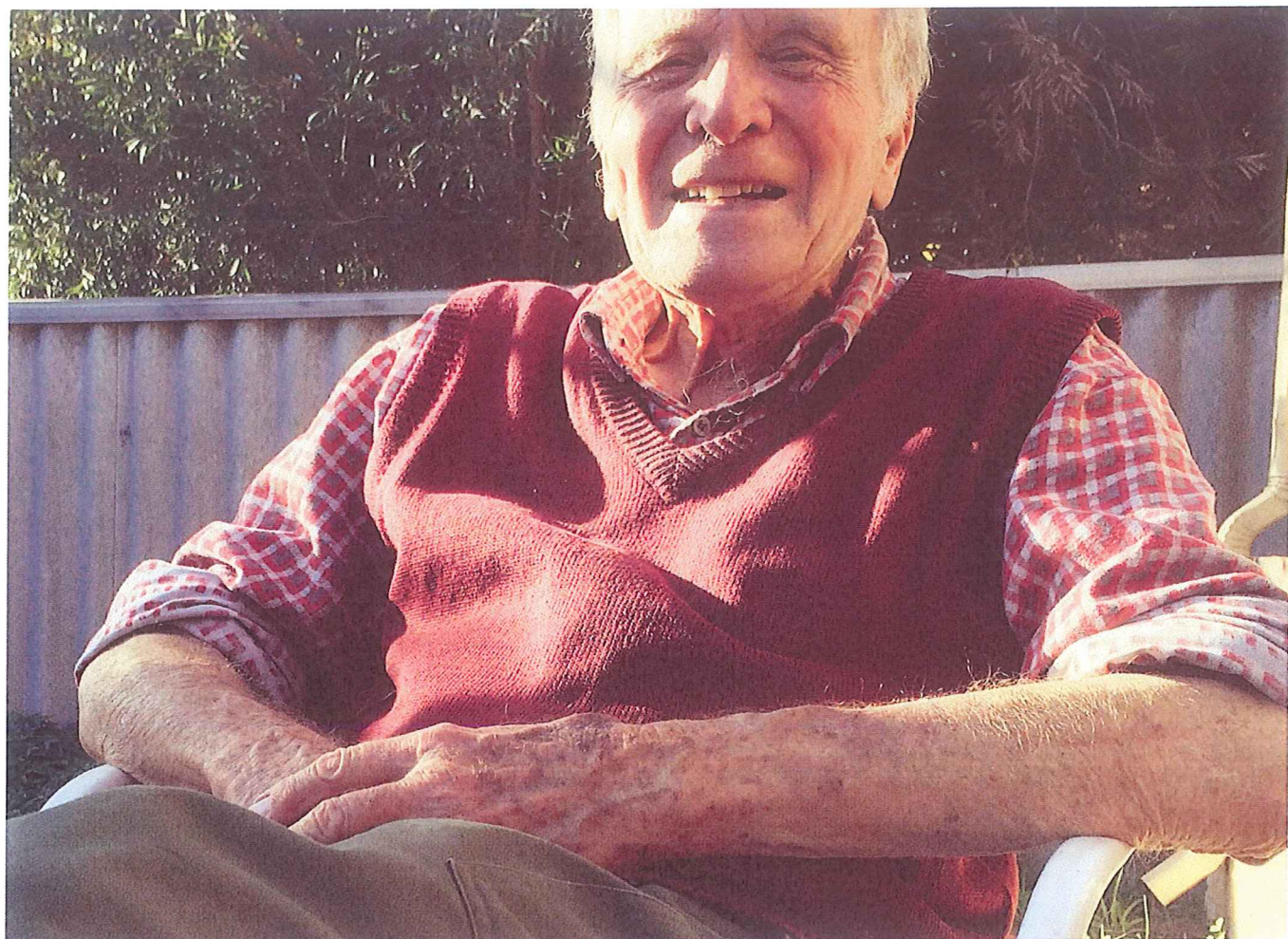


Photo 5: Geoff enjoying the afternoon sunshine
in his backyard at 17 Cavendish St.

Lane 8: Ngilgee Lane

Ngilgee was a feisty Aboriginal woman who had a camp in the neighbourhood of Highgate Hill at the turn of the last century. I believe that Lane 8 is the most appropriate lane as her 'fringe camp' was described as being in the Hyde Park area, northeast at a small lake near Mary Street.



State Library of Western Australia

Why Ngilgee

The Vincent area was significant to Aboriginal people but not much has been done to recognise their connection to the place. In the past the City investigated the creation of an Aboriginal Heritage Trail, and a request was made to investigate co-naming Weld Square, but nothing has come of these initiatives.

Ngilgee has a documented connection to the area. She seems to have been an intelligent, resourceful and witty character. She was well known at the time and considered Lord Forrest as an adopted brother as they had known each other from childhood.

A taste of her character can be gleaned from a description by Daisy Bates.

Her last "nomadic" camp was somewhere in the neighbourhood of Highgate Hill, and here the disturbances became so constant and obtrusive that public attention was frequently drawn to them. Ngilgee, however, with her superior knowledge of the white man's tongue, could always so explain matters as to leave herself void of the smallest blame in the matter of these constant quarrellings, and so, eventually, arrangements were made for the removal of Ngilgee to the native reserve near Cannington.

And:

Her English is almost perfect, and her manner of speech at times highly imaginative. Her vituperations, directed towards those who offend her, whether they are natives or white people, cannot be questioned on the score of brilliancy and scope, her range of epithets, both in English and native "Billingsgate" being unsurpassed.

And:

One incident in her career will show how completely she mastered the "niceties" of English. A fracas of the usual kind has occurred at some native camp where Ngilgee as usual was the central figure. Official inquiries were made into the matter, and Ngilgee, who was then well known in the South-west, was asked the relationship of a certain man towards herself. "Oh, he is my acting husband," said Ngilgee.

Why Lane 8

Ngilgee's camp was described as on the fringe of Hyde Park at a small lake near Mary Street. Lane 8 is the closest lane. Another advantage is that the lane connects Beaufort Street with Boojamooling (Hyde Park). This means that a directional sign can be placed at the Beaufort Street end of the lane pointing to Hyde Park (i.e. it could be a great connector between the café strip and the great park). Who knows, the lane might be a great place to display the transition from the pre-European stories (the Hyde Park end) to the current time (the Beaufort Street end) through an art project.

The potential benefit to Beaufort Street

The recognition of Aboriginal history of the area is long overdue. The use of Ngilgee's name will add another dimension to the stories of the street.

One of the benefits for naming the laneways is the creation of a sense of place by providing a link to interesting stories. Rather than just put up a sign with the name, the city should put up a 'plaque' with the reason for the name and a series of stories. People, both locals and visitors, will stop to read them if it looks interesting.

Ngilgee is a colourful character with many stories and a photo. This lends itself to a 'plaque' that tells a number of stories beyond merely saying "this is named after an Aboriginal woman who lived in the area at the beginning of the twentieth century".

I think technology has matured enough that the 'plaque' should go beyond a static, metal object to a computer based display. The display should have the photo and a short description of Ngilgee, and stories that might change on a daily basis. The screen may have half a dozen stories that rotate. Another benefit of a screen would also be that it is clearly visible at night.

It would be ideal on the wall of one of the buildings at the Beaufort Street end of the lane. There could also be a sign below it that said "↩ This way to Boojamooling" (Hyde Park).

Potential Sources of Information

Ngilgee was also known as Ngilgi and Ngilgian.

The information I have used comes from:

Hyde Park Conservation Plan (June 2003). Page 13 mentions that Ngilgee camped at the fringe of Hyde Park, near Mary Street. This reference comes from "The WA Record", 19 January 1901, p8. I have not been able to track this down as yet but will try to get it.

Traditional Aboriginal Places Heritage Trail for the Town of Vincent (January 2000) by Rodney Harrison. Page 17 refers to Ngilgee's camping place and makes reference to Daisy Bates' work.

Aboriginal Perth and Bibbilmun biographies and legends / Daisy Bates ; edited by P.J. Bridge. Pages 105 to 121 contain stories of Ngilgee/Ngilgi/Ngilgian

Photo comes from the State Library of Western Australia pictorial collection. Call Number 5323B/883

I will try and get more information.

A brief history or submission in support of the proposed name outlining how the name is relevant or connected to the area, local community and/or Vincent as a whole:

We propose that Lane number 8 that leads to Hyde Park be named Yomtov (pronounced phonetically) Lane.

Sagitte **Yomtov** (1976-2013) a young anthropologist who lived at 28B Wasley Street, Mount Lawley, in the City of Vincent, researched the cultural heritage of the Hyde Park amongst others and was active in art, music and philanthropic work.

The word **Yomtov** means good day in Hebrew. Our happy daily greeting, wishing each other G'Day, is the contemporary Australian equivalent of Yomtov.

The word **Yomtov** is also a common name for the holy festivals which have been celebrated throughout history, including the present, also in the City of Vincent.

Sagitte's short life was characterised by:

- excellence academically at Mount Lawley Senior High School,
- involvement in the Arts, (which is memorialised by an annual Art Prize at the school in her name),
- participation in the West Australian Symphony Orchestra Choir for over 10 years (which is memorialised by an annual award to long-term choir membership in her name, awarded by Janet Holmes-a-Court),
- work amongst the aboriginal community (marked annually by a number of prizes for Excellence and for Best Endeavour for students completing Year 12, as part of the Follow The Dream ongoing project for Aboriginal empowerment),

The Sagitte Yomtov Fund continues her charitable work.

Please refer to the following for further information concerning Sagitte's talents, involvements and commitments, many of which took place in the City of Vincent.

Attachment 1 for Lane naming application

Application for Yomtov Lane

The following offers some information concerning Sagitte's talents, involvements, commitments, many of which took place in the City of Vincent.

A. Cultural Heritage Work in the City of Vincent

Sagitte worked as an Anthropologist in the role of Cultural Heritage Officer throughout Western Australia also completing ethnographic heritage research, assessments and reports in the City of Vincent including Hyde Park. Significant cultural heritage sites were surveyed to ensure that there was an understanding of and a showing of respect for the current and historical use of relevant areas.

Following are parts of one report concerning Hyde Park (which she enjoyed and which was near her home).

Ethnographic and Archaeological Site Identification Heritage Survey Report of the Proposed Restoration Works at Hyde Park in Perth, Western Australia

Executive Summary

Brief

The Town of Vincent proposes to undertake a range of environmental restoration work and general ongoing maintenance and associated infrastructure at Hyde Park, Highgate, Western Australia, due to declining environmental health of the lakes, poor water quality, and failing infrastructure. The proposal has been arrived at by the Hyde Park Lakes Restoration Working Group (HPLRWG), established in 2004 to find solutions to these issues.

Australian Interaction Consultants (AIC) were engaged by the Town of Vincent to conduct an Ethnographic and Archaeological Site Identification Survey to determine the impact of the proposed works on Aboriginal heritage sites within the PDA.

Ethnographic Survey

The ethnographic consultation was conducted by AIC heritage consultants Sagitte Yomtov.....

Conclusions

AIC makes the following conclusions:

1. The Town of Vincent proposal will impact upon DIA 3792 Hyde Park.
2. Further archaeological or ethnographic research of DIA 3792 Hyde Park is not required.
3. The archaeological and ethnographic surveys identified no new sites.

4. The archaeological potential for sub-surface material to be uncovered is low to medium due to burials located in close proximity to the PDA. It would be advisable to monitor any groundworks cutting through the landscaping, especially the area of the proposed swale.
5. The Aboriginal consultants were pleased the water would be filtered through natural means and with the use of native vegetation. Requests included:
 - removal of non-native vegetation
 - monitoring of ground disturbance activities
 - plaques acknowledging Nyoongar people
 - not changing the size of the lakes
 - being notified of further proposals

Recommendations

AIC makes the following recommendations:

1. The proposed works will impact upon DIA 3792 Hyde Park. Therefore, a Section 18 application will be required to avoid a breach of Section 17 in accordance with Town of Vincent's responsibilities under the *Aboriginal Heritage Act (1972)*.
2. The Town of Vincent consider the requests raised by the Aboriginal consultants.
3. The Town of Vincent adopt a Cultural Material Contingency Plan (for an example, see Appendix 1).
4. The Minister notifies the Aboriginal groups involved in this survey at the same time as the proponent regarding the Section 18 consent and conditions.
5. All Town of Vincent staff and contracting personnel be made fully aware of their obligations under the *Aboriginal Heritage Act (1972)*.

Confidentiality

No information within this report was reported to be confidential or restricted.

Acknowledgements

AIC acknowledges the input and participation of the Aboriginal consultants who have contributed by providing information about the culturally significant attributes and features of the survey area.

Our appreciation for the input and participation of the staff of the Town of Vincent is also acknowledged.

B. Philanthropy and Environmental Concern

Sagitte had, from an early age, shown care for the less fortunate. When she first had a full time job (which paid very modestly) she donated a significant portion each month to support a child through World Vision. Sagitte volunteered at different times to help children with cancer at Starlight; teach literacy and numeracy at the Read Now Organisation, (having attended a workshop in Volunteer Tutoring in Adult Literacy and Numeracy); volunteered at a day hostel to

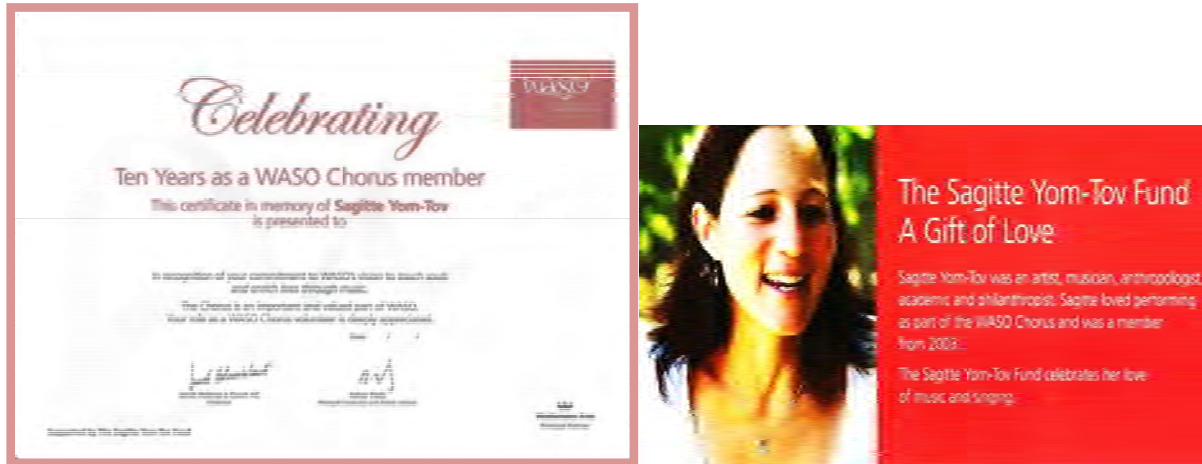
support those disadvantaged and homeless; served Xmas luncheons to the homeless, helped at animal shelters, volunteered at the West Australian Art Gallery, planted public trees (she was concerned for the environment), helped on clean-up days and others. These caring activities continued irrespective of whether she was studying or working. At her home Sagitte had a special plastic bin for the recycling of cartridges/batteries/light bulbs. When she died we took this bin for recycling but the City of Vincent, for lack of response, had discontinued the service. Sagitte was probably one of the few who had bothered with this environmentally friendly task!

The Sagitte Yomtov Fund

The Sagitte **Yomtov Fund** ensures that Sagitte's positive citizenship, community involvement and kindness continues through the following initiatives:

- Mount Lawley Senior High School awards the annual Principal's Art Prize in memory of Sagitte to a year 12 student. The school supervises an Outreach Programme for aboriginal students to encourage the completion of year 12 and tertiary education. Through an endowment of the Sagitte **Yomtov Fund** to the Graham Farmer Foundation awards are given to the highest achieving students and to students who have put in much endeavor.
- The Sagitte **Yomtov Awards** for the West Australian Symphony Orchestra choir has been established to recognise the dedication of the choir members who volunteer their time and talent because of their love of music. The first ceremony in 2014 awarded certificates in memory of Sagitte **Yomtov** to 28 recipients who had been in the choir for at least ten years. The next award ceremony for 2015 is to occur before Christmas.
- The Blue Dragon Children's Foundation which helps disadvantaged children in Vietnam has awarded six scholarships, has built three houses and is currently awarding more scholarships from the Sagitte **Yomtov Fund**.
- Good Return of World Education Australia has provided microloans from the Sagitte **Yomtov Fund** to help over one hundred needy women in Cambodia and the Philippines to open and/or develop their small businesses. The fund will continue to assist hundreds of women out of poverty over the years.
- The Carmel School library has a section of Hebrew books named after Sagitte **Yomtov**, an annual debate and an academic prize from the fund.

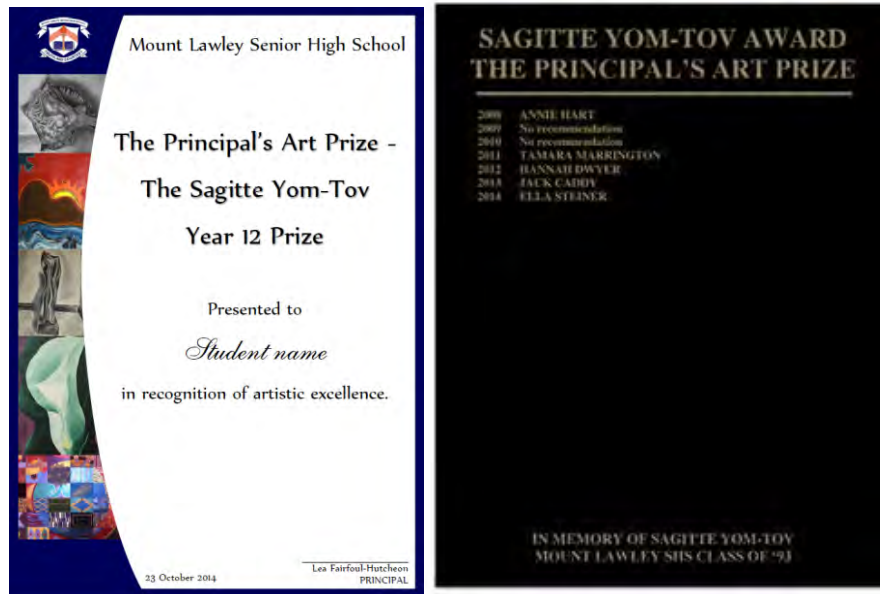
The Sagitte Yomtov Fund's Certificate for long membership in the West Australian Symphony Orchestra Choir, awarded annually in memory of Sagitte **Yomtov**



A plaque placed at Mount Lawley Senior High School in memory of Sagitte **Yomtov**, celebrating her academic excellence, her involvement in art and music and closeness to nature.



Art prize awarded annually at Mount Lawley Senior High School in memory of Sagitte Yomtov



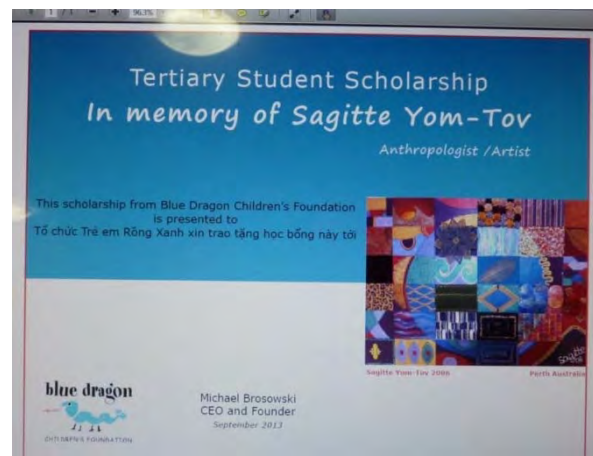
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Academic Achievement

Since primary school Sagitte **Yomtov** attained awards for excellence and achievement. She was the only student selected in her final year at Mount Lawley Senior High School to do scientific research at the Water Board and was the school representative for Women in Science at UWA. She was a member of the school Honours Society for achieving straight A's in years 11 and 12.

At UWA she completed with distinction a Bachelor's degree majoring in Anthropology and Fine Art and an Honours degree in Anthropology in 1999. Her thesis examined Aboriginal bilingual education and its potential to promote both empowerment in the broader society through

studying English as well as in cultural maintenance through the study of the Indigenous language.

Music

Sagitte **Yomtov** was dux at primary school also in music, playing the piano from age 8. She won a music scholarship as a musically talented student at Perth Modern High School

(She even played the drum kit in a small modern band although her background was in classical music. The band played gigs at a few parties and school functions also in Vincent.)

Sagitte moved to Mount Lawley Senior High School in Year 10 when there were problems with asbestos at Perth Mod. Over the years Sagitte sang in the school choir (she was a soprano) and played in the school orchestra at many concerts around Perth such as school Christmas concerts, the West Australian School Bands Festival, The Australian National Choral Association Summer Choral Camp and The Australian Youth Jazz Festival at the University of West Australia in 1993. She toured WA with the school orchestra, playing percussion. Sagitte aged 14 enthusiastically banging the cymbals appeared on the front pages of local WA newspapers.



Sagitte sang, (on a voluntary basis as did all the choristers because of their love of music), in choirs from age 15 until she died at age 36: Novaquire and later, when older, the State Girls Chorale; these choirs formed after a talent search were founded by Erika Kujda, a music teacher to perform some of the many works for female voices by 20th century composers. This select group participated in charity concert programs, recitals and competitions. The choir sang the songs, amongst others, of Palestrina, Monteverdi and Bach. They sang at many venues: schools, concert halls, museums, galleries, hotels and churches including the Chapel of St Michael The Archangel where they sang Stabat Mater Pergolesi.

The choir participated at an International Music Festival in 1992 of 1500 participants where all the choirs (from Australia, Singapore, New Zealand, Germany, France, Finland, Japan, Hong Kong, the USA and Tonga) performed John Rutter's Gloria as one voice at the Sydney Opera house. They performed at the Darling Harbour Convention Centre, the Congress Hall

Auditorium, the Intercontinental Hotel Annex and the Town Hall. The choir came second to Finland. The choir won joint first prize at the Wanneroo Eisteddfod held at the Edith Cowen University campus in Joondalup.

Sagitte then moved on to sing in the well-known John Christmass' IVoci choir designed to train talented young musicians in all aspects of quality choral work. They travelled to Germany in 2004 where they sang in many towns of the old GDR and in West Germany. There are numerous German newspaper cuttings about the Perth choir all praising the standard of the young singers: "Like some vocal Midas, everything this finely tuned choir touches turns to musical gold." The choir sang annually at the Perth Concert Hall performing the "Best of British Last Night of the London Proms, Down Under" and on New Year's Eve "The Vienna Pops." (These concerts assisted the Rotary Club of Perth to raise funds for its charitable work. There were always standing ovations. The choir also sang, amongst others, at Langley Park on Anzac Day.

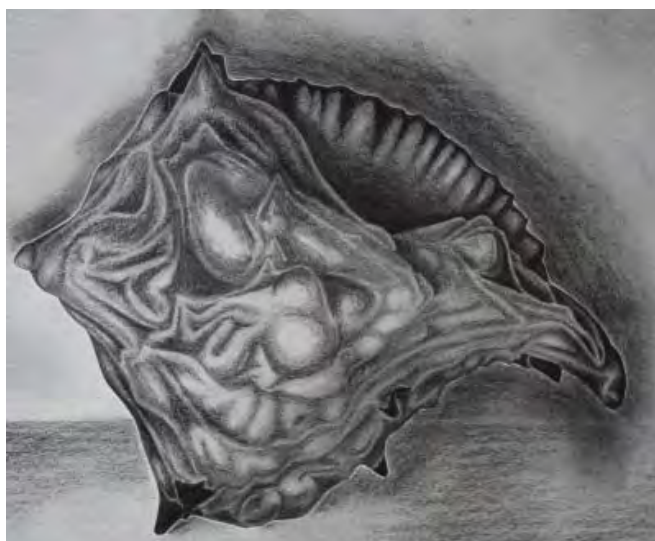
Sagitte **Yomtov** then sang for the West Australian Symphony Orchestra Choir. Some of the concerts included Elgar's Dream of Gerontius and Beethoven's Ninth with the heavenly Ode to Joy. The choir members gave of their time on a voluntary basis and were required to practice at least weekly, although before concerts they were required to meet almost nightly after work or studies for weeks. They obviously loved their music and so gave their time and voices unstintingly.

With the help of the Sagitte **Yomtov** Fund, the devotion of the long serving members of the WASO choir is recognised and acknowledged for the first time. It is a pity that Sagitte is not here to receive an award certificate for her long years of loyalty.

Art

Sagitte **Yomtov** never thought of using her artistic talents to make a living. She simply enjoyed them as they were. She studied Art for year 12, completed a Certificate of Art and Design at Central TAFE during her gap year and then completed a major in Fine Art at UWA. Many of her art works will be bequeathed. Following are a few of her eclectic works:

In one creation, The Earth, she divided the canvas into small rectangles and used leather, wall paper, embroidered flowers, lace, or colourful designs amongst others, to cover each rectangle. As she was an anthropologist she did what she called her Aboriginal Painting using the dot patterns often found in Aboriginal art.



Sagitte's use of light and shade using pencil or charcoal was impressive. There is a well-detailed drawing of a large shell which feels almost three dimensional. She had a quite large black and white abstract drawing with fine lines and a sense of incompleteness as there is a big white area embedded in the drawing.

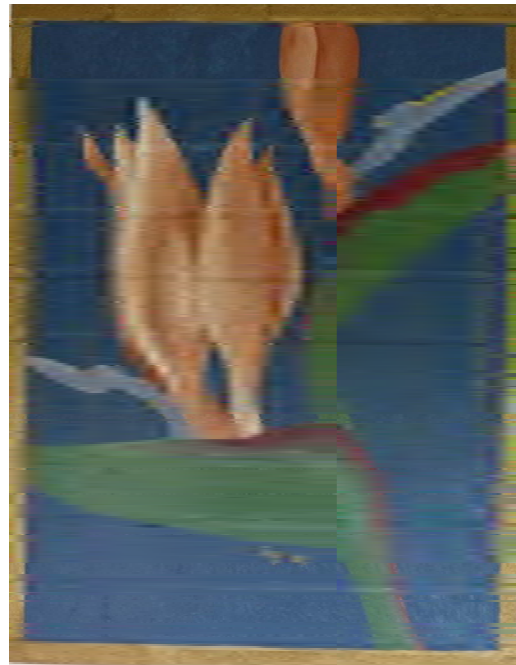
There is also another abstract, this time a small precise drawing carefully sketched. It is a bit like a Rorschach test trying to guess what Sagitte might have perceived. There is a drawing of a curtain in black and white shading; the soft, voluminous folds can almost be felt. The tape is so precise that you want to insert the hooks into it.



There is a colourful painting of doodles. It comprises all sorts of little shapes and colours melting into one another that results in a rather beautiful whole.



There is a very large painting, a copy of a photograph of Charles Francois Debigny's Study of a Snow Scene from the Art Gallery of WA. The snow scene with a lone skier, a tree or two and a few birds in the sky is difficult to distinguish it from the original.



Sagitte was commissioned to do paintings on the outside verandah walls at 11A Glendower Street in the City of Vincent in 2002. She loved Georgia O'Keefe's paintings and so did an Arum Lily influenced by an O'Keefe Painting. The other is a large Bird-of-Paradise which faces the street. People often stopped to comment.



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PEAK, Jack

Introduction

Jack Peak was associated with 556 Beaufort St Highgate Hill.

Jack Peak enlisted from his parent's home at 556 Beaufort St which backs on the proposed Lane 9. He was the son of Ellis and Eliza Peak, who lived at that address from 1909 until Eliza's death in 1923 and Ellis' death in 1926. Not quite the 20 years association suggested, but the outcome of war for Jack warrants some special consideration.

Jack enlisted in March 1916 at the age of 21 and served in the 118th Howitzer Battery, in France, as a Gunner. His file records that he was wounded in action on 15 August 1917. His medical report states that he received a gunshot fracture to his 12th vertebra, resulting in 'flaccid paraplegia'. Today we would simply use the term paraplegia at T12. He received surgery in an attempt to repair the injury but to no avail. Jack returned to Australia on 8 April 1918 and appears to have spent the majority of the remainder of his life in the Repatriation Ward at Perth Hospital. Quite the sacrifice. Click [here](#) for Jack's full War record. A brief summary appears below.

Photo



PTE. JACK PEAK. Artillery. (On active service. Parents reside in Beaufort-street, Perth.)

Western Mail (Perth, WA: 1885 – 1954) Friday 3 November 1916 Page 23

Click [here](#) for source

Australian Imperial Force Summary of Record

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=236575>**Jack PEAK**

Regimental number	29560
Place of birth	Mount Lawley, Western Australia
Religion	Methodist
Occupation	Apprentice fitter
Address	556 Beaufort Street, Perth, Western Australia
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	21
Next of kin	Father, E Peak, 556 Beaufort Street, Perth, Western Australia
Previous military service	88th Infantry
Enlistment date	11 March 1916
Rank on enlistment	Gunner
Unit name	Howitzer Brigade 118
AWM Embarkation Roll number	13/136/1
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Melbourne, Victoria, on board HMAT A60 <i>Aeneas</i> on 3 October 1916
Rank from Nominal Roll	Gunner
Unit from Nominal Roll	6th Field Artillery Brigade
Fate	Returned to Australia 8 April 1918
Miscellaneous information from cemetery records	Parents: Ellis and Eliza PEAK
Other details	Medals: British War Medal, Victory Medal
Date of death	26 December 1935
Age at death	40
Place of burial	Karrakatta Cemetery, Perth, Western Australia

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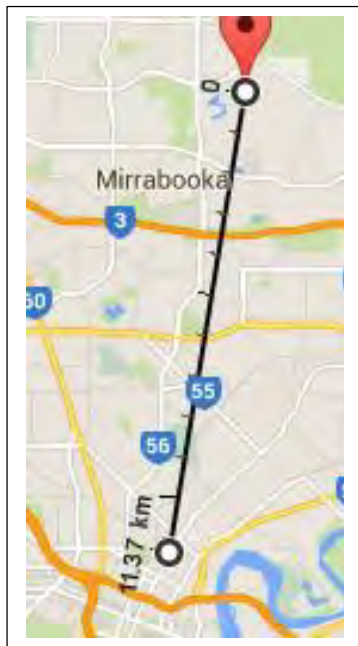
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70	PEAK CT, LEEMING	JANDAKOT, SM
71	PEAK PL, BALDIVIS	WARNBRO, SM
72	PEAK PL, BOYANUP	COLLIE-PRESTON, SW
73	PEAK ST, DRUMMOND COVE	GERALDTON, A
74	PEAK VIEW, BALLAJURA	WEST SWAN, EM
75	PEAK VIEW, CANNING VALE	SOUTHERN RIVER, SM
76	PEAK HILL MINE, PEAK HILL	NORTH WEST CENTRAL, M&P
77	PEAKE ST, COWARAMUP	VASSE, SW
78	PEAKE ST, WEST BUSSELTON	VASSE, SW

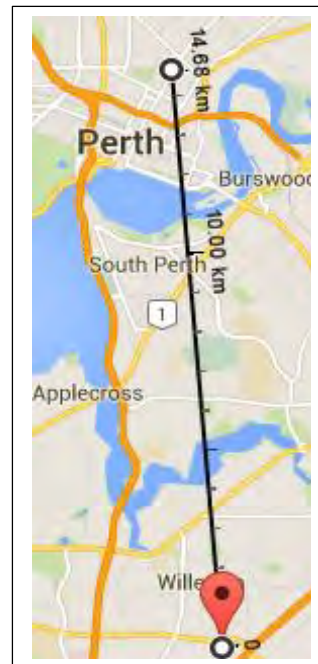
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Peak Ct Leeming 14.66 klm SOR



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Long association with the area

Wise's Post Office Directories

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Jack Peak enlisted out of 556 Beaufort St and his parents remained at that address until their respective deaths. Searches were undertaken for Ellis, Eliza and Jack Peak.

Year	Event	556 Beaufort St Highgate Hill	Ellis, Eliza, Jack Peak
1908		Lilleyman, H R	NR Ellis, Eliza Peak
1909		Peak, Ellis	
1910		Peak, Ellis	
1911		Peak, Ellis	
1912		Peak, Ellis	
1913		Peak, Ellis	
1914		Peak, Ellis	
1915		Peak, Ellis	
1916	Jack Enlisted	Peak, Ellis	
1917	GSW back shoulder L arm	Peak, Ellis	
1918	Jack Demobbed	Peak, Ellis	
1919		Peak, Ellis	
1920		Peak, Ellis	
1921		Peak, Ellis	
1922		Peak, Ellis	
1923	Eliza died 68yo	Peak, Ellis	
1924		Peak, Ellis	
1925		Peak, Ellis	
1926	Ellis died 67yo	Bender, Reginald C	
1927			NR Jack Peak
1928			NR Jack Peak
1929			NR Jack Peak
1930			NR Jack Peak
1931			NR Jack Peak
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1935	Jack died 40 yo		NR Jack Peak

Jack's Fate

Jack appeared to have spent the remainder of his life as paraplegic, with multiple surgeries and long stays in hospital. His situation was unique enough for his passing to be noted on the front page of the Sunday Times, with further tributes appearing in a couple of later articles. Clearly he had made an impact on those around him and they were keen to acknowledge his life and forbearance in the face of difficult circumstances. Please see the tributes below.

Sunday Times (Perth, WA : 1902 - 1954), Sunday 12 January 1936, page 11

LATE GUNNER JACK PEAK

PASSING OF AN HEROIC DIGGER

Fellow Soldier Patients Pay Tribute

G.P. writes:

"The inmates of Ward XI, Perth Hospital, noted with much satisfaction the space allotted on the front page of 'The Sunday Times' to the passing of that heroic figure from the Repatriation Ward, Gunner Jack Peak; also to that of Norman Hyde, who, a couple of weeks earlier, had 'crossed the bar' at Fremantle among his own folk.

"Both men received terrible spinal wounds, and from the moment of being wounded never again set foot to the ground, and for 19 years bore their sufferings with a heroism surpassing anything seen on the field of battle with war's glamor all round.

"In the case of Jack Peak, lying as he did for so many years in No. 2 bed in the Repatriation Ward, his case was ever so much before the public eye. Diggers coming in from all over the State to be patched up got to know and appreciate this heroic sufferer. Since being wounded he had undergone so many operations by the most skilful surgeons in the State that count has been lost of the number.

"Towards the middle of 1935 he had a severe operation, which took heavy toll of his diminishing reserves of strength, and those of us who knew him for so long could see a gradual slipping back. He was always keen on the newspapers, especially that section devoted to sporting, which he read with great avidity, for in his pre-war days he was a well-known athlete. He also loved his smokes. It was when he shook his head on being offered the paper and no cigarette was seen between his lips that we sadly realised that life held very little to offer him.

"As the Christmas season drew near we all hoped that he would be spared over Christmas Day. Our hopes were only just realised, for the gallant spirit left his frail body on Boxing Day morning, and thus ended the life of surely one of the most heroic sufferers that this Commonwealth has known.

"During his 19 years of suffering he had never been known to utter a complaint. 'Twas this trait that endeared

him to all who came in contact with him.

"On the day of his passing a hush came over the ward. The patients spoke in whispers. Something had gone from the ward which would make it never the same place again, for Jack Peak was of the ward.

"This letter would be very incomplete if mention was not made of the entire hospital staff—the doctors, Matron McNiven, sisters, nurses, and particularly Sister Jones, the ward sister, whose special care Jack Peak had been all through the long years. Such devotion had to be seen to be appreciated. All inmates of the ward were afraid to even mention Jack's passing to Sister Jones for days afterwards, knowing that under the calm exterior beat a heart at breaking point.

"Often have we, during the silent hours of the night, seen the doctors, matron, and sisters quietly tiptoe into the ward to Jack's bedside, feel his pulse, and possibly do something to add to his comfort for the remainder of the night.

"And so Jack passes on, and we who are left salute the spirit of one of the bravest of the brave, for only a man with the heart of a lion, or, as we Australians would say, of the Carbine heart could have borne such suffering with such fortitude as did Gunner Jack Peak."

The Late Jack Peak

The appended tribute to the late Jack Peak came to hand by last overseas mail:—

"Your reference, in the issue of January 12, 1936, to the death of Jack Peak in the Repatriation Ward of the Perth Hospital on Boxing Day of last year, recalls to mind my own memories of that gentleman when I was a resident at Perth Hospital.

"I remember him well, as we all will, even 'the smokes and the sporting results' that he was so keen on; but I guess I never heard him complain or in any way bemoan his fate, and if anybody had reason to do so it was Jack Peak. Rather the reverse; he always looked on the bright side, and was quite a wag really.

"This reaction in a man maintained for life was nothing short of wonderful to us. And he was certainly all appreciation for anything that was ever done for him.

"Present and past residents at the Perth Hospital who were ever at any time attached to the Repat. Ward will always remember Jack Peak. Certainly a most heroic sufferer has passed on."

Sunday Times (Perth, WA : 1902 - 1954), Sunday 22 March 1936, page 1

Name the Lane PEAK

Jack Peak not only served our country in battle, but as many ANZACs did, he continued to pay the price of that service for the remainder of his life. He certainly survived his injuries, but unlike some he was not able to make the recovery needed to allow him to marry, have children, or ever work again.

Jack's parents were associated with the area for 18 years. This is not quite the 20 years suggested, but their son's circumstances should surely warrant some special consideration.

Naming Lane 9 PEAK would both acknowledge this particular young man's circumstances and acknowledge those soldiers and their families who suffered similar outcomes.



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DAVEY, Francis George

Introduction

Francis George Davey was one of the longest term residents of 19 Roy St. He set up house there around 1902 and seems to have left around 1931. He and his wife Menah had (at least) two children, Albert in 1904 and Alice in 1907, as they established their family in the area. So when Francis enlisted in 1916, he left not only his wife to but a 12 year old Albert and a 9 year old Alice to worry over him and await his return. Return he did though, in 1919, to what must a been a relieved and delighted welcome home to 19 Roy St.

We are proposing recognition of Gunner Davey as 19 Roy St backs on to the proposed Lane 11 and is only a couple of houses from the proposed Lane 12.

Menah Davey



www.ancestry.com.au

This photo is undated, most likely 1930's. She and Francis were living at 19 Roy St at the time.

Francis Davey

Francis enlisted in February 1916 at the age of 40. He was allocated to the 10th Field Artillery Brigade as a Private and was promoted rapidly to Gunner. He saw service in France during 1917 and 1918. Gunner Davey did not see the inside of a hospital for either injury or illness, which was highly unusual. A combination of good luck and good health must have protected him from the injury and illness suffered by so many others. Click [here](#) for Francis' full War record. A brief summary appears below.

Australian Imperial Force Summary

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=72724>

Francis George DAVEY

Regimental number	26988
Religion	Church of England
Occupation	General packer
Address	19 Roy Street, Mt Lawley, Perth, Western Australia
Marital status	Married
Age at embarkation	40
Next of kin	Wife, Mrs M Davey, 19 Roy Street, Mt Lawley, Perth, Western Australia
Enlistment date	14 February 1916
Rank on enlistment	Gunner
Unit name	Field Artillery Brigade 10, Reinforcement 5
AWM Embarkation Roll number	13/37/3
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Melbourne, Victoria, on board HMAT A15 <i>Port Sydney</i> on 7 September 1916
Rank from Nominal Roll	Private
Unit from Nominal Roll	6th Field Artillery Brigade
Fate	Returned to Australia 12 July 1919

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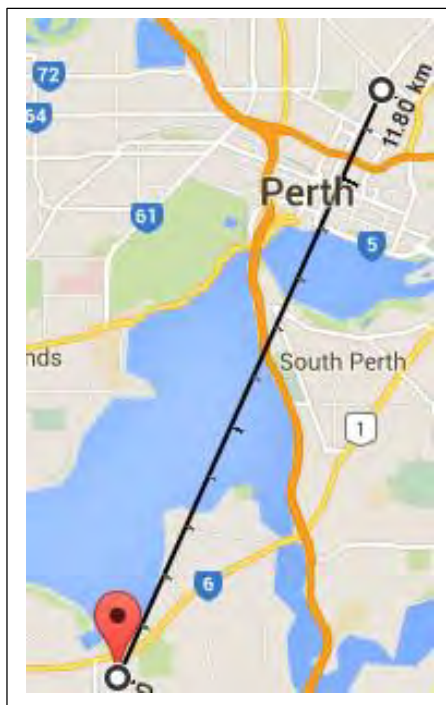
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130	DAVEY CT, NICKOL	PILBARA, M&P
1	DAVEY CT, NORTHAM	CENTRAL WHEATBELT, A
2	DAVEY RD, EAST BALLIDU	CENTRAL WHEATBELT, A
3	DAVEY RD, MUNDIJONG	DARLING RANGE, EM
4	DAVEY ST, MANDURAH	MANDURAH, SW
84	DAVON ST, HAMILTON HILL	WILLAGEE, SM
85	DAVY RD, REDMOND WEST	ALBANY, SW
86	DAVY ST, ALFRED COVE	ALFRED COVE, SM
87	DAVY ST, BOORAGOON	ALFRED COVE, SM
88	DAVY ST, WEMBLEY DOWNS	CHURCHLANDS, NM
89	DAVYHURST DR, HANNANS	KALGOORLIE, M&P

Google maps - proximity

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The Daveys are associated with 19 Roy St and 317 Stirling St. Searches were undertaken under both Francis and Menah.

Year	Event	19 Roy St
1900		NR
1901		NR
1902		Davey, Francis G
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1905		Davey, Francis G
-		
1910		Davey, Francis G
-		
1915		Davey, Francis G
1916	Enlisted 14/2/16	Davey, Francis G
1917		Davey, Mrs M
1918		Davey, Mrs M
1919	Demobbed 12/7/19	Davey, Mrs M
1920		Davey, Mrs M
1921		Davey, Mrs M
1922		Davey, Mrs M
1923		Davey, Mrs M
1924		Davey, Mrs M
1925		Davey, Francis, carrier
1926		Davey, Francis, carrier
1927		Davey, Francis, carrier
1928		Davey, Francis, carrier
1929		Davey, Francis
1930		Davey, Francis
1931		Davey, Francis
1932		NR Davey, Francis
1933		NR Davey, Francis
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1935		Davey, Francis G 317 Stirling St Highgate Hill
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1956	Francis dies 82yo	
-		
1966	Menah dies 92yo	

Name the Lane DAVEY

Francis Davey served our country for 3 years, and was lucky enough to come home to his family without having experienced injury or significant illness. He was able to continue working in his trade as a carrier, which must have stood him in good stead as he lived until what was then an amazing old age of 82. Good health applied to his wife Menah too, as she lived until the even more amazing age of 92.

Naming Lane 11 or Lane 12 DAVEY would acknowledge both the contribution of Francis to the Great War, and the Davey family's near 30 year association with Roy St.