

# Stories from the Suburbs

## ABOUT HEATHRIDGE

## Granny Spiers House opened



# HEATHRIDGE



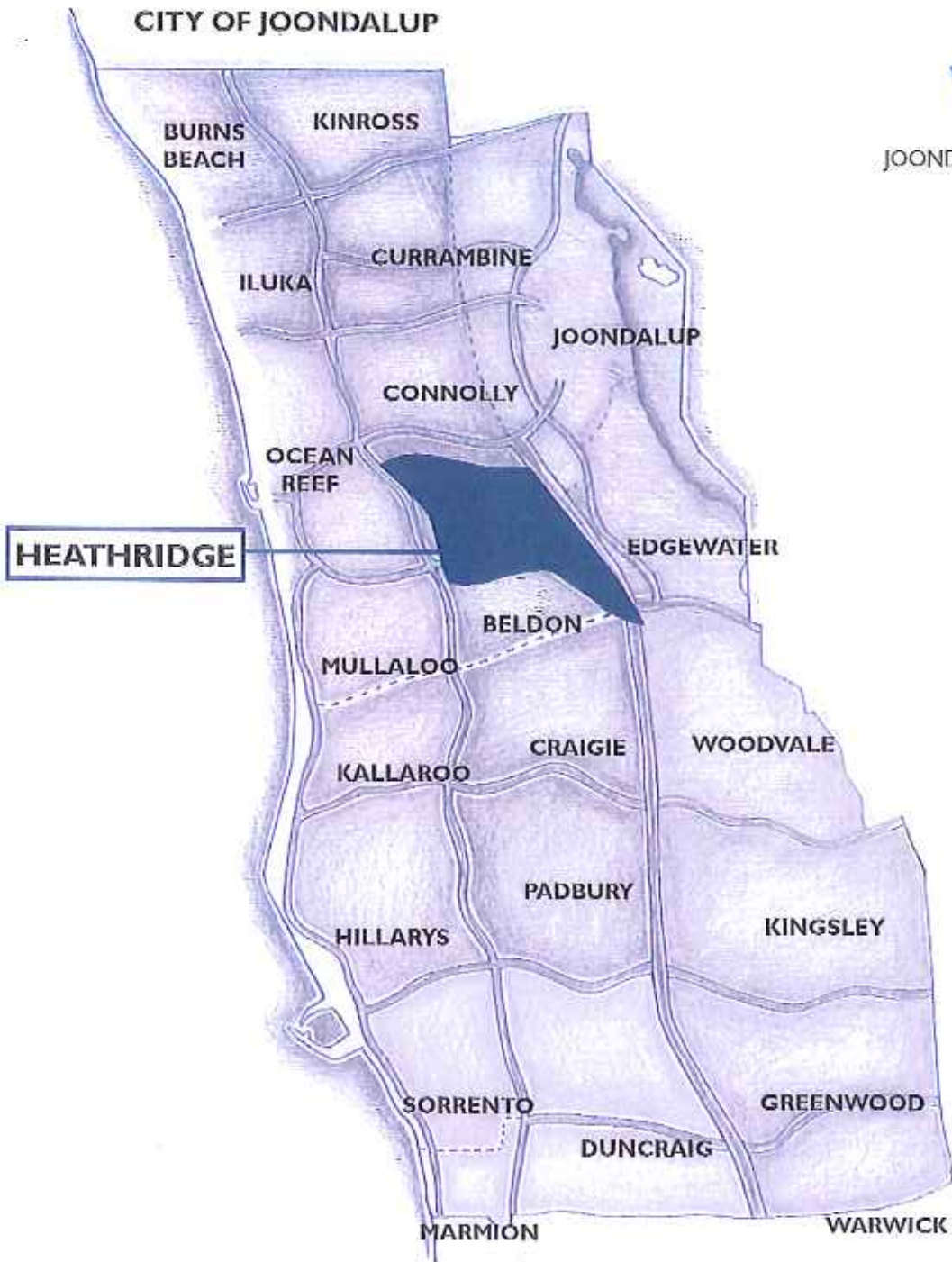
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## HEATHRIDGE TIMELINE

Pre 1900

Aborigines from the Nyungar tribe wander the lands around Lake Joondalup hunting and gathering for a period each year

Early 1900's

Heathridge forms part of the stock route and dairy cows wander the area from Hasting's and Darch's dairies

June 1976

Urban Land Council's first auction at Heathridge. Twenty blocks are sold for an average of \$8,147. About 70 blocks are later sold by private sale

1977

Plans for a full-size oval and primary school are made for Heathridge

1979

A group of Heathridge residents petition the Wanneroo Shire Council over sand which blows in from the Ocean Reef development. They complain of paintwork on cars being scratched and house furnishings ruined

1980

Heathridge Primary School is opened

1981

The 'Guy Daniel Clubrooms' are planned as part of the first stage of the development of a recreational complex in Heathridge

March 28 1981

The 'Guy Daniel Clubrooms' at Heathridge Park are officially opened by Cr. Charles Searson



## NEW CLUBROOMS OPENED AT HEATHRIDGE PARK



On Saturday March 28 the Guy Daniel Clubrooms at Heathridge Park was officially opened by Cr Charles Searson, President of the Shire of Wanneroo.

The new Clubrooms will serve residents in the Heathridge, Bolton and Mullaloo area.

The building is sited at the North West end of Heathridge Park overlooking the tennis courts and the path cycling track.

Heathridge residents have long complained about the drifting sand which blows in from the Ocean Reef development. The sand has caused damage to cars and houses in the area. The new clubrooms will provide a place for residents to meet and socialise. The building is a modern structure with large windows and a covered area for seating. It will be used for a variety of purposes including meetings, social events and as a community centre. The opening ceremony was attended by a large number of residents and officials. Cr. Charles Searson, President of the Shire of Wanneroo, was the guest of honour. He presented a plaque to the new clubrooms. The building is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a valuable asset to the community.

The Wanneroo Times 7 April 1981 page 1

December 1981

The Wanneroo Shire turns down an application by New World Developments for rezoning land on the corner of Ocean Reef Road and Marnion Avenue to build a shopping centre

March 1982

The Wanneroo Shire decides to go ahead with plans to set up a community house in Spirula Way, Heathridge despite protests by local residents

1982

The Heathridge-Beldon Progress Association requests the development of a shopping centre on Marmion Avenue. Coles also puts forward a proposal to develop its land in Heathridge

1982

'Granny Spiers Community House' is opened in Spitula Way Heathridge

November 1982

A tavern is planned to be built in Caridean Way, next to the primary school. This decision begins a series of petitions and heated debate about the exposure of children to the goings on of a tavern for six hours a day

February 1984

Shopkeepers react angrily to a proposal to built a Super-K store on the corner of Marmion Avenue and Ocean Reef Roads

March 1985

The Wanneroo Shire Council gives the go-ahead for land on the corner of Marmion Ave and Ocean Reef Roads to be re-zoned to allow a department store and supermarket.

July 1985

A decision is made to close Granny Spiers Community House in Heathridge as the House can no longer fund a welfare officer

1986

Eddystone Primary School is opened. Poseidon Primary School is opened

February 1996

About sixty local residents launch a campaign to save the last remaining bushland in Heathridge

October 1998

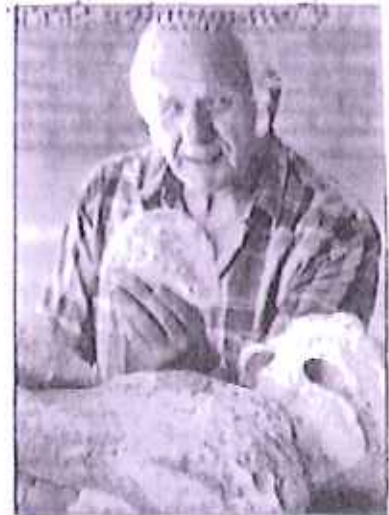
Heathridge resident Roy Bradley finds the fossilised remains of what he believes to be a dinosaur when rearranging his rockery. He finds what appears to be a shoulder-blade, knuckle joint, part of a vertebra and what could be two parts of a leg

January 1999

A structure plan is prepared for control of the development of the Oceanside Gardens Estate in Heathridge. The plan will influence the design of properties at the estate on the corner of Marmion Avenue and Ocean Reef Road

January 2002

Mayor Bombak and the Joondalup City Council reveal residential concept plans proposing townhouses he built and apartments erected at the top of shopping centres in an effort to increase the population of the City



Roy Bradley shows the fossils he has dug to the press.  
By Jeff Hinchey

## Dinosaur probe as Roy digs up past

FOR AN OLD-TIMEY TOWN, it is hard to believe that Heathridge resident Roy Bradley

While rearranging his rockery last year, Mr Bradley found three rocks he believes are the fossilised remains of a dinosaur.

Half a shoulder blade, a knee joint, part of a vertebra and what could be two parts of a leg were among the pieces he found.

The 67-year-old has made a fossil museum out of

Mr Bradley, who has lived in the suburb for 40 years, says he will ask WA Museum scientific staff to check the find.

He said the pieces were found in a garden at the top of his garden. He said he had immediately recognised them as fossils.

"I've searched for fossils since I was a child," he said.

"I've written and across anything but it but I have written on TV and I put it all together. It's really interesting."

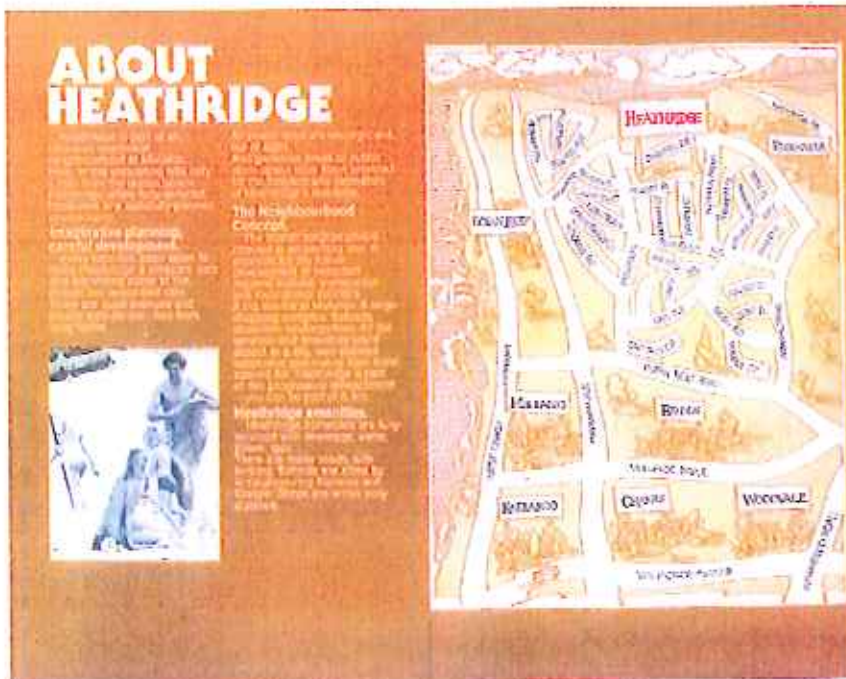
## ENVIRONMENTAL FEATURES OF THE AREA

The Heathridge area forms part of the Spearwood Dunes System. The soil is comprised of limestone and deep sands. Rock builds up when soils at the surface are leached and the carbonate forms layers and columns of hard compact limestone. (Seddon, 1972, p.10) The suburb has deep sands as a result of surface sand from coastal areas such as Mullaloo being blown inland. This has been a continuous process over many years. These deep sands are known as the Karrakatta Soil Association. They support a tall open forest of jarrah trees, Tuart, Banksia, and occasional Marri.

## SOCIAL HISTORY OF HEATHRIDGE

Land in Heathridge was first sold at auction in 1976. The name was chosen by developers Kaiser Aetna (Aust.) Pty. Ltd and refers to the heath type vegetation which grew on sand ridges in the area. The average price of a block was approximately \$8 000:

*'(we paid)...\$7,800.00 for our block - should have paid about \$7,500.00... we were the only people in our street when we moved in and were that way for some considerable months...when we moved into Heathridge in 1977 there would have been about 30 houses with people in them.'* (Oral History Interview with Toby Ashbridge E0494).



Local Studies Ephemera Collection C1258

In its early years, Heathridge was remote from shops and services as major roads to the area were yet to be developed:

*'You could only get into Heathridge by going along Wanneroo Road, Marmion Avenue didn't exist, except as a bush track. From the Whitfords Shopping Centre out to us there was no road so we had to go along Wanneroo Road to get anywhere. To get fish and chips we used to drive to Nollamara.'* (Oral History Interview with Toby Ashbridge E0494 who built in Heathridge in 1977.)

*'The Doctor's surgery in the beginning was in one of the duplex's down at the bottom of Admiral Grove. The chemist shop was at the top of Admiral Grove a number of years later.'* (Oral History Interview with Muriel Casey E0480 who built in Heathridge in the late 1970s.)

The land was dry, sandy and covered in the plants which gave the suburb its name. When development commenced the land was completely cleared of bush. Toby Ashbridge remembers her block:

*'One of the reasons that we particularly wanted this block was that they had denuded the land - they literally took everything off - left beach sand and left nothing and only 6 trees in the subdivision, that's all out of about 40 to 50 blocks of land. I desperately wanted a tree and still have that tree to this day.'* (Oral History Interview with Toby Ashbridge E0494 who built in Heathridge in 1977.)

This mass clearing of land and the subsequent clearing of nearby suburbs such as Ocean Reef led to the exposure of sand and dust. The white sand became mobile when winds blew, and caused havoc for the new residents of Heathridge:

*'We live in no. 3 and at the top of the street at no. 24 the difference in wind conditions is amazing. It will be quite mild and pleasant at the bottom of our hill and at the top of our hill you have a force 10 gale. I remember one of the girls that used to live at the top of the street had to hand shovel the sand out of her roof. Also got damp in her walls and created huge problems. ...we were there when Cyclone Albie came through and although we had fences a neighbour had to dig her washing out of the sand...was just basically beach sand - still have patches in the garden that don't grow as they should. We used to take the bush track to where the marina is now to collect seaweed to put through the garden to help enrich the soil.'* (Oral History Interview with Toby Ashbridge E0494 who built in Heathridge in 1977.)

*'I sold Electrolux vacuum cleaners and did very well as the sand was absolutely flowing into the homes and cutting their carpets to ribbons. They had cleared just about every tree in Heathridge and might have left two in the whole of Heathridge. There were very strong winds and of course everyone's fences blew over.'* (Oral History Interview with Muriel Casey E0480 who built in Heathridge in the late 1970s).

The Heathridge Community is tightly knit, brought together by collective battles for the development of their suburb. In 1979 they petitioned the Wanneroo Shire Council over the sand problem. In the following years the local progress association would raise concerns over shopping centres, a tavern near the local primary school and a community centre. Muriel Casey remembers the closeness of the neighbourhood.

*'(we) had lots of street parties ...all night do's. One house would be the nursery, one house the music room, one the toilet stop, etc. One house would supply the electrics. The vacant block was where the rubbish got burned. Most of the people in the street attended.'* (Oral History Interview with Muriel Casey E0480 who built in Heathridge in the late 1970s.)

Heathridge has continued to grow, and it is now one of the most popular northern suburbs for homebuyers because of its close proximity to the Joondalup City Centre, local facilities and the beach.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE

### GUY DANIEL

Guy Daniel was an award winning journalist who worked for the Daily News, Stirling Times and Wanneroo Times. He joined the Daily News in 1973, soon after coming to Western Australia. He won several awards for local government reporting. He later established a business as a public relations consultant, and went on to work as news-media consultant to the Shire of Wanneroo and City of Stirling. Daniel lived in the Wanneroo area and was editor of the Wanneroo Times for many years. He also co-authored the book 'Wanneroo'. It was decided to name the Club Rooms in Heathridge after Guy Daniel as he 'had reached all levels of the community' through his work (Daily News, March 30 1981, pg. 15). Guy lost his battle with serious illness and died December 1980 aged 43.

Wanneroo Times, Tuesday June 8 1982 - Page 2

# Granny Spiers House opened

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The Granny Spiers Community House is Spaula Way, Heathridge is a major step for the hard working members of the Ocean Ridge Wanneroo's Community Group.

The group offers the women of Heathridge and surrounding areas a meeting place. Co-

ordinator, Joy Coleman says they can meet other women, have a cup of tea, perhaps learn something new or just enjoy life.

"Many young women tend to get away from the day-to-day pressures of being in their homes," she says. "We have put together a large range of programmes and activities that should suit individual tastes or needs of most women."

Joy says the activities are not planned to compete with the family unit but offer alternatives that the women can

develop more self-confidence.

"We do not become involved in any counselling but rather direct any inquiries by people with particular problems to an appropriate service or professionally qualified person," Joy says.

### Sense of Community

Speaking at the opening of the building, Senator Pat Gyles of Whitford said those involved with the establishment of the community house had a strong sense of commu-

nity spirit. "Many women tend to become prisoners in their own homes," she said. The Senator congratulated the women having the courage to provide a premises for the group to operate.

And all Granny Spiers would, I am sure, be pleased with such a service being provided in the past and which is so often missing these days," she said.

In dedicating the community house officially open, the State President, Cr Keith Francis, presented the name Grannie Spiers. "Grannie is happy to support the continuing activities of this women's group," he said. "The new work awaits of many of the problems facing families moving into a new area and not knowing anybody with whom they can share their concerns."

### History

Granny and Jimmy Spiers became well known in the Wanneroo area from the day of their arrival in 1905 until Grannie (Frances) died in 1945.

Jimmy Spiers was dubbed the 'King of Wanneroo' and their property 'Craigie Park' was always open to travellers and regular visitors.

The family were actively involved in the Agricultural Society and leading out games not only to the women but any child who had interest.



▲ A son of Granny Spiers, Bill Spiers (85) of Balgaitie joins in the opening ceremony of the Community House with Senator Pat Gyles

Wanneroo club was at Grannie's place for tea while their meals were being served.

Grannie Spiers was the Wanneroo Road Board for many years until her death in 1945. Part of the family property is still owned

and managed by descendants of the Spiers family today.

The naming of the community centre as the Grannie Spiers Community House is in memory of a lovely lady who shared the major part of her life with the community and its children.

### Contact

Women of the Heathridge and surrounding suburbs are welcome to visit the centre at 24 Spaula Way or call telephone Mrs Joy Coleman on 401 4021 (home) or 401 7621 (office), Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9.30

Wanneroo Times Tue 8 June 1982 page 2

## GRANNY SPIERS

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In declaring the community house officially open, the State President, Cr. Keith Pearce, interpreted the name feelings. "I would be happy to support the enterprising activities of this women's group," he said. "We are well aware of some of the problems facing families moving into a new area and not knowing anybody with whom they can share their concerns."

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## **STREET AND PARK NAMES AND THEIR MEANINGS**

\* A selection of Heathridge Streets are named after rivers of North Western Australia. These include Oakover Way, Minilya Street, and Prince Regent Street and park.

\* Larkspur Park is named after Flora themes.

\* Admiral Park is named after nautical themes, as is Abrolhos Park, Rottneet Way, Mermaid Way and Pelican Place.

\* Lysander Reserve refers to a type of yacht.

\*Bulanus Way, Strombus Way, and Wampum Place are named after types of shellfish.

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Oral History Interviews located within the Local Studies Collection of the Joondalup Library.

**The following are a small sample of newspaper articles and ephemera, which trace the development of the suburb. Some of the issues, which concerned the community, are also featured. A more comprehensive collection is held with the Local Studies Collection at Joondalup Library.**

B.C.I. — MAY, 1966  
(Amended March, 1976)

## LUMP SUM CONTRACT

(For use in works where no architect is supervising)

Dated 2.1.1977

### Articles of Agreement

and

### Conditions

of

### Building Contract

between

GLENNAY CORPORATION LIMITED

Master Builder

and

MR. P.J. BATEMAN & MISS S.A. MCGILLIVRAY

Proprietor



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PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS AND CONTRACT OF SALE

OF

FREEHOLD VACANT LAND SITUATED AT

Poseidon Road, Peninsular Avenue, Sail Terrace, Steamer Court,  
Skiff Way, Yacht Court.

HEATHRIDGE (OCEAN REEF)

To be offered for sale by public auction by Joseph Charles Learmonth Duffy (Est. 1898) Pty. Ltd. and Roy Weston and Co. at Heathridge on the 12th day of June, 1976 at 10.00 o'clock under instructions from the Commissioners of The Rural and Industries Bank of Western Australia of 54-58 Barrack Street, Perth hereinafter referred to as "The Vendor".

PARTICULARS

ALL THOSE pieces or parcels of land as described in the schedule hereunder:-

LOT NUMBERS	LAND DESCRIPTION
14 - 22	Portion of Swan Location 1370
24 - 84	and being part of the land
92 - 121	comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 53 Folio 136A.

A person being an owner of more than one residential block of land, dwelling house or dwelling unit in the metropolitan area may not purchase any lot.

CONDITIONS

- The highest approved bidder shall be the Purchaser
  - There will be a reserve price for each lot.
  - The vendor reserves the following rights:
    - to bid for any lot by himself or his agent;
    - to rearrange or consolidate any lots;
    - to withdraw from the sale any lot not actually sold at the auction.
  - No Person shall:
    - on any bidding advance less than the sum to be fixed by the auctioneer who shall have power to refuse any bid;
    - retract a bidding.
  - If any dispute arises as to any bidding the lot in dispute shall either be put up again at the last undisputed bidding or the auctioneer may determine the dispute.
- THE purchaser:
  - shall immediately after the sale sign the subjoined contract and shall thereupon pay to the auctioneer as agent for the vendor a deposit of TEN DOLLARS (\$10) per centum of the total amount of purchase money;
  - shall pay to the vendor's agent the balance of the purchase money within thirty (30) days of the day of sale.
- IF from any cause whatever the purchase shall not be completed at the time and in the manner above specified the purchaser shall pay to the vendor interest on the balance of purchase money remaining owing at the rate of FOURTEEN per centum per annum computed from the date of settlement until payment thereof but this stipulation is subject and without prejudice to the vendor's right of rescission hereinafter mentioned.
- AS from the day of sale the property sold shall be at the sole risk of the purchaser in respect of any loss or damage by accident, Act of God or otherwise.
- THE certificate of title in respect of the property may be inspected by search at the Land Titles Office Perth and the purchaser shall not require the vendor to produce an abstract of title or any other evidence of the vendor's title or right to sell the property.
- The purchaser shall within seven days of the day of sale deliver to the vendor or his solicitor in writing all requisitions or objections (if any) on or to the title or concerning any matter appearing in the particulars or conditions;
  - All requisitions or objections not included in any such writing so delivered shall be deemed waived by the purchaser and in default of such requisitions (if none) and subject to compliance with such (if any) as are so delivered the purchaser shall be deemed to have accepted title.
  - If:
    - the purchaser within the said seven days makes any requisition or objection which the vendor is unable or unwilling to remove or comply with, and
    - the purchaser does not withdraw such requisition or objection by notice in writing served upon the vendor or his solicitor within seven days after the vendor gives notice to the purchaser or his solicitor of the vendor's intention to rescind the contract if the same is not withdrawn, then:
    - whether or not the vendor has attempted to remove or comply with the same and notwithstanding any negotiation or litigation in respect thereof the contract shall thereupon be rescinded, and
    - the vendor shall repay to the purchaser all deposit and other moneys received by him or his agent on account of the purchase money but without interest costs or damages and the same shall be accepted by the purchaser in full satisfaction of all claims.
- IF there is any mistake in or omission from the particulars with respect to the description measurements or area of the property or any other matter:
  - the same shall not invalidate the sale unless the vendor rescinds pursuant to condition 6.
  - but if notified to the other party within seven days of the day of sale the same shall be the subject of compensation to be paid or received by the vendor as the case may require the amount thereof being determined in default of agreement by a reference to arbitration in the manner hereinafter provided.
- Not more than one person and no limited company may purchase any lot and no person may purchase more than one lot.
    - A person who has purchased from the vendor or from any other person other land sold by the vendor (on behalf of the Urban Lands Council) within the four years preceding the day of sale may not purchase a lot.
    - A person purchasing a lot may not purchase another lot.

# GLENWAY

CORPORATION LIMITED — A SUBSIDIARY OF WESTWOOLS HOLDINGS LIMITED

"GLENWAY HOUSE", 76 JERSEY STREET, JOLIMONT, P.O. BOX 64, WEMBLEY, W.A. 6014. TELEPHONE 07 5888

PMcE:ks

6th May, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. P. Bateman,  
16 Holmfirth Street,  
MT. LAWLEY, W.A., 6050

## FINAL STATEMENT - JOB 337

Re: Lot 60 Yacht Court, Heathridge

Contract Price		\$21,000.00
Variation 1258	\$3,000.00	
Variation 1268	24.00	
Variation 1287	<u>150.00</u>	<u>3,174.00</u>
		\$24,174.00
Less Payments Received		
November 1976	\$200.00	
January 1976	2,000.00	
April 1976	6,300.00	
May 1976	<u>6,300.00</u>	<u>14,800.00</u>
Balance due before occupation		<u>\$9,374.00</u>

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HOME UNIT, RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS

# 470 HOUSE LOTS TO BE CREATED

More than 470 residential lots will be created by three development projects at Heathridge and Kingsley. They are being supported by the Wanneroo Shire Council.

All will be on a cul-de-sac pattern and some land at Heathridge will be set aside for a full-size sports oval and a primary school.

The Heathridge proposals by the Urban Land Council (ULC) would create 204 residential lots—18 of them capable of duplex development—on land bounded by Posedon Road and Channel Drive.

A full-size oval will be placed on the land and a primary school site will be provided by the (ULC) and an adjacent developer.

The shire council will tell the developer it thinks the cul-de-sacs are too small, though the 16-metre road widths conform with the Town Planning Boards policy that the Marmion Avenue extension will have to be dedicated and constructed, and that minor modifications will be required to some of the proposed lots.

The other ULC proposal

for land west of Posedon Road will create 143 residential lots, of which 14 will be capable of duplex development.

This development includes a lot to be transferred to the council for community purposes.

The council wants several modifications done to this design, one being the realigning of the pedestrian accessway between Penguin Close and Voyage Road to improve the line of sight and ensure a greater degree of safety.

The third development is Stage Five of the Kingsley scheme by Portuland Development Pty Ltd which will provide 124 residential lots, of which seven are capable of being developed as duplex lots.

This is part of the council's town planning scheme No 10 which has not yet received final approval from the Town Planning Minister, Mr Rushton.

It is based on a loop and cul-de-sac design which creates an area of public open space which will be accessible from six roads.

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# MOST BLOCKS LEFT UNSOLD

The Minister for Urban Development and Town Planning, Mr Rushton, is satisfied with the Urban Land Council's second auction of fully serviced blocks at Heathridge, Mullaloo, on Saturday.

Thirty-four of the 89 blocks on offer were sold—28 under the auctioneer's hammer and six by negotiation—for an average price of \$8751.

This compares with the council's first auction at Heathridge, 28km from Perth, in June this year, when 20 blocks were sold initially for an average of \$8147. About 70 blocks were sold later by private sale.

Mr Rushton said yesterday that the sale indicated that people were getting more confidence in the market.

It showed that there were enough lots on the market for people to have a choice.

"I am confident that we are on top of demand," Mr Rushton said.

"I would have been worried if all the lots had been sold immediately."

He said that the council would continue its programme of land releases till Christmas.

The chairman of the council, Mr R. P. MacKenzie, said yesterday that the number of blocks sold was a good average considering the big number of blocks released by the council at one time.

Prices were at a reasonable level to make it possible for people to become homeowners.

The unsold blocks would be available from the auctioneers, L. J. Wearne Pty Ltd and Collin Reynolds Pty Ltd, for 14 days.

The auction netted \$297,550 and the highest price was \$9750 for a single residential block.

The lowest price was \$8100.

More than 150 people attended the auction.

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<h2 style="text-align: center;">HEATHRIDGE</h2>	<p>brick and tile throughout and usually asking between \$90-105,000. Four bedrooms normally ask between \$110-120,000. The median price in the June quarter was \$97,700 - up 7.4 per cent over the previous year. The 1984 median price was \$44,005.</p>
<p><b>SNAPSHOT</b> Apart from the spinoffs from the emergence of the neighbouring city of Joondalup, Heathridge seems likely to maintain buyer demand because of its proximity to the beach and nearby golf courses. The suburb boasts just over 2600 homes and residents enjoy a more established mantle of greenery than in newly developing nearby suburbs. Proximity to Joondalup and the northern railway should consolidate future rental and investment yields. Plenty of young families have bought their first home in Heathridge over the past decade.</p>	<p><b>RENTAL</b> Three and four bedrooms usually rent for about \$130pw with a long waiting list for tenants.</p>
<p><b>RESIDENTIAL</b> Most properties around 700sqm with land value averaging \$60,000. Most homes are three bedroom with simple conventional</p>	<p><b>SCHOOLS</b> Three primary schools and nearest high schools in Beldon and Ocean Reef. Tertiary facilities in Joondalup.</p>
	<p><b>SHOPPING</b> Heathridge Shopping Centre, Whitford City five minutes drive and Lakeside Joondalup opening shortly.</p>
	<p><b>TRANSPORT</b> Marmion Avenue for coastal access. Mitchell freeway on the boundary and a train trip from Edgewater to Perth takes 20 minutes.</p>

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HEATHRIDGE RED CROSS

Next meeting for Heathridge Red Cross is 1pm Thursday, September 18th at Ocean Ridge Community Centre, Sail Terrace, Heathridge.

Commencing 22nd September, Mon & Wed. evening 7-9pm. There will be a Senior First Aid Cert. course held at the Ocean Ridge Community Centre, duration is 5 weeks, the cost for First Aid manual & bandages is \$25., no charge for the course. Application forms are available from Beth Bail 401 7768 of Centre Manager, Mrs. Jean Powell.

Xmas isn't very far away, we are once again appealing for new or used toys, and food suitable for Xmas parcels. We will gladly accept anything to help someone celebrate Xmas who otherwise may not. Donations may be placed in a box at Ocean Ridge Community Centre during office hours. If you have clothing, furniture or kitchen utensils that you have no further use for, Red Cross Welfare or our Thriftshop would appreciate these items. The Red Cross truck comes into the Northern Suburbs every Monday if you have anything you would like collected. Please ring Beth Bail, who will arrange for the truck to call.

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HEATHRIDGE PRIMARY SCHOOL

We wish to bring to the attention of parents the continual uprooting of newly planted trees on the hill facing Ironwood Ave. (between 20 - 30) each weekend. This act, which is nothing short of vandalism, is committed by our children of Heathridge. APEX have worked very hard clearing and planting this area along with Heathridge parents. We are all working very hard to establish our school grounds for the benefit of our children. Please, please help us to achieve this.

Luana Blennerhassett  
Grounds Committee

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ADMIRAL RESERVE (cnr Admiral Grove & Channel Drive)

Once again the Wanneroo City Council has been fit to overlook developing this much needed reserve. It not only is an eyesore, but only last year a child was molested there, also broken glass, snakes and risk of fires make it a public hazard. Can we expect some action please?

Toby Asbridge

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HEATHRIDGE SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

The Heathridge P&C are looking for 6 volunteers who are willing to work for 1/2 hour once or twice a week to be authorised Crossing Guards. Full training and uniform will be provided. We desperately need these crossing guards to protect our young children. Anyone in the community over 18 years who thinks they can be of assistance please ring the Heathridge Primary School on 401 8088.

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GARDEN GOSSIP

"Colour Your Garden - Springtime"

Well, we are just about out of the winter season with the burst of beauty of spring upon us. With some thoughtful plantings in groups you can have an array of colour in the following spring season.

One group of species is the colourful coleonemas or diosmas; as they are commonly known. The diosmas have soft green foliage with an abundance of tiny flowers literally blanketing the bush. There are three main types:

Coleonema pulchrum - pink diosma 1.5m high X 1.0m wide, very useful for group planting with other medium shrubs.

Coleonema album - white diosma 1.0m high X 1.0m wide, ideal for mass planting with taller shrubs behind.

Coleonema pulchrum aurea - golden diosma 0.5m high X 1.5m wide, has very showy golden foliage all year round ideal as a border planting or in groups.

All these species can be shaped/pruned to the height or width desired and indeed by doing so you will maintain strong compact growth. Also don't forget to fertilize them at the time of planting, e.g. NPK blue tablets. Wildflower Nursery has a good range of these plants.

Happy gardening,  
Peter Keogh  
405 4623

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GARDEN LOOKING UNLOVED ???

Please stop worrying! For \$6./hour (minimum two hours work) Mr. Greenfingers (Jim) will weed, prune and pretty up your garden. Is it worth putting up with the mess? Think about your lawn fertilizing and top dressing, ring Jim about taking care of that chore also.

Phone 401 8188

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SAFETY HOUSE PROGRAM

At the beginning of this year the safety house scheme was restarted in the Heathridge area, thanks to the efforts of Connie Smith. Currently we have 39 houses operating in and around the Poseidon, Heathridge & Eddystone School areas. What we need now are more safety houses in each area. Safety house occupiers do not have to have a child/children attending school, so any Senior Citizens, people whose children have left school or indeed still have very young children who are interested in helping please give me a call on 401 8891. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Rafferty Fynn,  
President, Safety House Scheme.

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BABYSITTING

Experienced and reliable babysitter with references, available to babysit in your home over the weekends. Phone 401 7135 for details and ask for Wilma.

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LIONS CLUB OF MULLALOO

Our club is conducting a membership drive. Men of all ages are invited to join and become involved in community service activities within our community and covers welfare cases, fund raising and other worthwhile activities. Feel free to contact MERV WALSH 401 4420 or CLARK SCHOFIELD 307 2433 and join us for our meetings at the Whitford Tavern twice monthly.

Our club also needs to be made aware of any persons in need of help, financial or otherwise, as our aim is to help persons in need. Yard cleaning, transporting of pensioners, fund raising projects for the benefit of the community are some of our projects. Our area embraces Heathridge, Ocean Reef, Mullaloo and Beldon.

IF YOU NEED HELP - CALL US.

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TODDLE INN NURSERY NEEDS

(Padbury Centre behind Warburton Avenue Shops) Phone 307 1388

Recycled good quality children's clothes, sizes 000-10 years old, English brands. Lovely quality and condition, also prams, bassinets, etc. Buy better, cheaper. Pop in at Padbury and speak to Mary or Jackie - they would be delighted to see you.

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BABYSITTER, experienced 16 yr.old, available evenings Phone 401 0002 (Jackie).

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ERO LINGERIE - PARTY PLAN

Erotic & Exquisite sleepwear at very reasonable prices. Manufactured locally by a super lady, who would like her range demonstrated in Heathridge homes. If you would like to see Willy's lingerie garments, call her on 401 5139.

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FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS taken in your home. Reasonable rates. Phone 401 0002.

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FOR SALE

Dble bed with inner spring base & mattress, teak headboard, excellent condition \$300. Lounge Settee with solid Jarrah frame, beautiful velvet upholstery, as new \$250.0NO. Black&white TV 25" good condition \$40.0NO. Sewing Cabinet \$25. Dressmakers Dummy, \$30.0NO. Ironing Board, as new \$25. Nest of tables \$5.  
Phone 448 3374

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**Address:** 20 Caridean Street  
 HEATHRIDGE  
**Agent:** David Evans Real Estate  
**Phone:** 9246 3777

for sale



MODIFICATIONS to this four bedroom home have created an abundance of entertainment areas. Outside there is a huge paved entertainment area complete with undercover bar and power points for the TV and stereo.

The area is terraced with limestone border gardens containing fruit trees and natives.

Inside, the original garage has been converted to a games room. It is big with views to the front and back and access to the garage.

To top it off, there is a separate formal lounge with bar.

The kitchen includes electric cooking, a pantry and breakfast bar and an adjoining family and meals area.

The 756sq m corner block has dual access. A back gate allows entry to an area big enough for a boat or truck.

There is a garage and extra parking at the front of the home.

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THE WEST AUSTRALIAN NEW HOMES SATURDAY JANUARY 29 2000

# Face of the future.

THE people at APG Homes thought it would be appropriate to celebrate the millennium with a name for their new designs.

They chose the letter M for millennium and when their M1 design was opened at Canning Vale last year it was so popular that they decided to keep the series going.

The M2 is a two-storey configuration and building consultant Damian Will says the designers are planning to build up to seven different M display homes.

The M2 has not been open long but Mr Will says that like its predecessor it has become a best-seller.

One of the secrets of success is the simplicity of the layout, an almost square upper level above an elongated rectangular ground

floor with an electronic double garage which projects forward of the house line.

Living space covers 249sq m including 157.5sq m downstairs and, apart from being easy to furnish by virtue of its simple shape, the house and garage combined are only 13.55m wide.

The formal area, apart from a sideboard recess in the dining room, is a true rectangle measuring 7m x 3.8m and mostly open to a central passage that leads from the entry to the back living zone.

The main bedroom is a real treat. It has a 4m x 4m sleeping area, big walk-in robes on either side of a vestibule that opens into a 4m-wide ensuite, where there is a separate toilet.

Beyond the staircase, third toilet

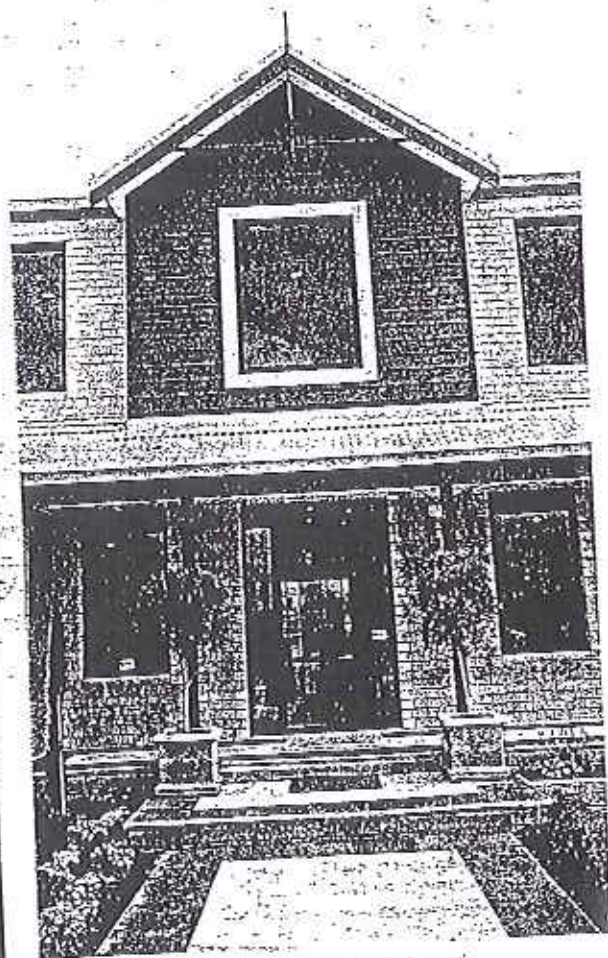
and laundry, the central walkway continues to a sliding door at the back, which means pedestrian traffic must go between and not through the living area.

On one side is a 5.5m x 5.3m family room, and on the other a kitchen and big meals area with views to side and back gardens.

The kitchen has stainless-steel appliances, an angled breakfast bar and huge walk-in pantry with an upstand to hide the double sink.

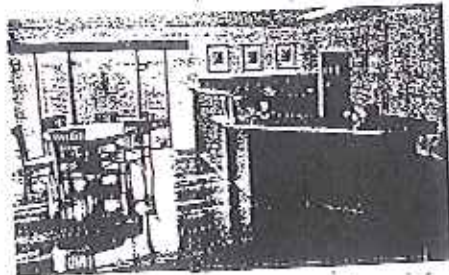
The 5.5m x 4.6m games room is near the children's three extra-large bedrooms on the second floor and the main bathroom has a long vanity, a bath and a shower, while the toilet is separate.

PAUL RYLAND



THE M2

ADDRESS: Rosdell Road, HEATHRIDGE  
 PRICE: \$144,580  
 BUILDER: APG HOMES  
 PHONE: 240 8368  
 Four bedrooms, two bathrooms  
 Suitable for a tripartite block  
 Three toilet



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## Yes to structure plan

A STRUCTURE plan prepared for the control of development of the Occaside Gardens Estate in Heathridge was advertised for public comment and subsequently accepted by the City of Joondalup to be forwarded to the West Australian Planning Commission.

The WAPC now has the power to adopt and certify the structure plan to which no submissions were received.

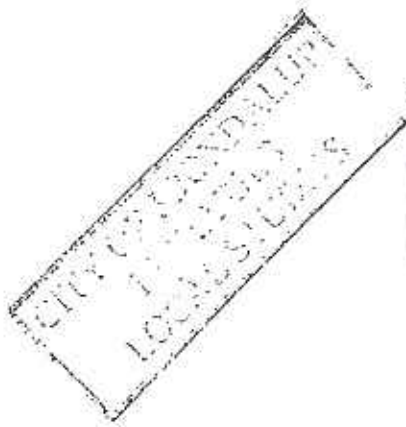
The structure plan will allow relaxation of setbacks to permit the more efficient design of residential properties at the estate on the corner of Marmion Avenue and Ocean Reef Road.

City of Joondalup joint commissioners approved the structure plan at their December 22 meeting.

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# Realtor backs concept plans

A REAL estate agent and part-owner of the Heathridge Shopping Centre has backed the City of Joondalup's residential concept plans.

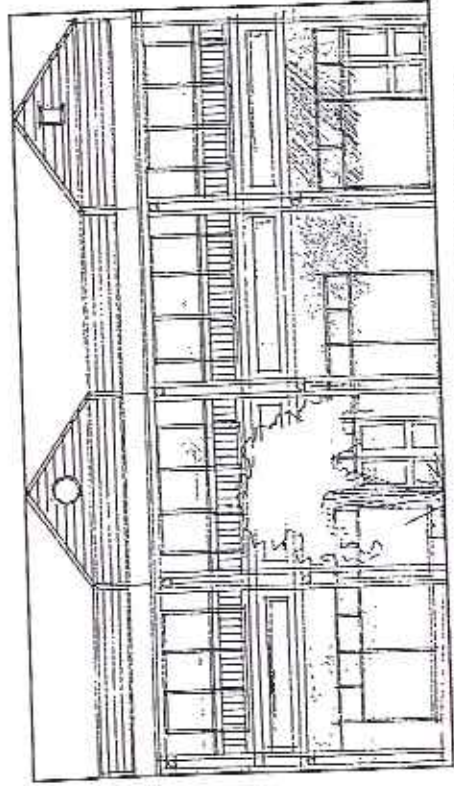
Thomas Massam's stance comes after a public protest meeting in Greenwood against proposals to revitalise run-down suburban areas and shopping precincts and in the same week as Mayor Bombak's call for an end to "emotional protests".

Mr Massam showed Community a proposal to redevelop the Heathridge shops in Caridean Street as a model for shopping precincts in the rest of the city.

He said city planners had approached architect John McQuade who had then approached the shopping centre owners.

"He rang us (about drawing up some designs) and we grabbed him with open arms," Mr Massam said of Mr McQuade, who has worked on Joondalup City North projects.

The Heathridge proposal is to place prefabricated one- and two-



The proposal showing apartments above the Heathridge shops.

bedroom apartments on top of the shops.

Mr Massam and fellow owners say the redevelopment would beautify the shopping precinct and stop antisocial behaviour.

"I applaud Mayor John Bombak and council town planners Brett Woodgush, Darrel Butcher and Chayton Higham for their initiative

and lateral thinking to bring our suburbs back to life," Mr Massam said.

"It is like a breath of fresh air after the years of major decay of our social centres and of the 'no progress' we have experienced from past council administrations.

"One of the most important features of all this is the expansive, expert and comprehensive program of information evenings and workshops that have been advertised widely in the local press.

"Sadly most of these were only attended by a handful of residents."

Mr Massam said most of the affected population now did not know what was going on but were "taking notice of a vocal few."

"This could have the effect of slowing the process down which would be a great shame," he said.

"Kingsley MLA Cheryl Edwards attended quite a few of the vision exercises and was very supportive, but even she has been influenced by the ill-informed vocal few."

"The introduction of apartments

erected at the top of shopping centres makes them safer and increases the number of shoppers.

"The council would enhance the roads with roadside parking, landscaping and planting around the shopping centres, making them attractive and bringing social life back to the suburbs.

"Upgrading the zoning of areas next to the shopping centres will allow more homes to be built within walking distance of our centres.

"The huge beneficial effect this will have on our social structure will amaze those that have not experienced it in other parts of Perth and the world.

"The building of townhouses with balconies overlooking our parks... will make them safe for women, our elderly and children.

"These parks will be slightly smaller in area but will be used and enjoyed by more people."

- JUSTIN BIANCHINI

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# Drifting sand sparks petition

By RON BANKS

A group of Heathridge residents say they are fed up with their homes being blasted by sand from nearby subdivision development.

The residents have petitioned the Wanneroo Shire Council about the sand, which they say comes from the Ocean Reef development.

Petitioners said their homes were continually bombarded, despite the addition of top soil to keep the sand down. Paintwork on cars and properties was deteriorating, and the fine sand that entered homes was affecting health as well as furnishings.

They asked whether the shire or the developers had any plans to combat the problem.

In a report to the shire's engineering committee, the shire engineer, Mr Ron McNally, said there was subdivisional development in several areas near Heathridge. It was obvious that if sand drift occurred Heathridge would be affected.

Sand drift from one of the nearby subdivisions was minimal because top soil had been put on the land and seed had been sown.

The resulting vegetation had kept the problem of sand erosion under control.

Another subdivision was still being developed, and nothing further could be done at present to prevent sand drift. Parts of the subdivision that were completed had been treated with topsoil and this had a controlling effect, Mr McNally said.

Other land developments faced similar problems where extensive land recontouring was involved.

It was possible to insist that recontouring work be done in the early winter period to minimise the sand drift problem.

worse as more people entered newly-developing areas.

The shire clerk, Mr Noel Bennetts, told the committee that perhaps it was time that

developers were told that more land had to be left in its natural contours.

This would raise development costs but would reduce the area

of land that had its top stabilising layer completely removed.

Councillors agreed to keep a close watch on the situation at Heathridge.

The shire is to call a meeting with the Town Planning Board and developers to discuss limitations on recontouring work in new subdivisions in an effort to reduce the problem.

However, roadworks to follow would make the area susceptible to the same problem.

Mr McNally told the engineering committee that the only way to alleviate the problem significantly would be to recontour the land in winter and compact the roads in winter.

Mr McNally said in his report that this, however, would be too restrictive on the developers, with the result that the area might not be developed.

Under the existing conditions, it is only possible to monitor the existing situation and take any necessary action to remedy any adverse situation that may arise.

Mr McNally told the engineering committee that one developer had started spraying the soil with a special purpose mulch that formed a surface coating in an effort to solve the problem.

The mulch, called bydro mulch, contained seeds that would germinate in the next winter.

He said the sand drift was a constant problem, and would become

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# NEW CLUBROOMS OPENED AT HEATHRIDGE PARK

On Saturday March 28 the Guy Daniel Clubrooms at Heathridge Park was officially opened by Cr Charles Searson, President of the Shire of Wanneroo.

The new Clubrooms will serve residents in the Heathridge, Beldon and Mullaloo area.

The building is sited at the North West end of Heathridge Park overlooking the tennis courts and the park playing fields.

Officially opening the clubrooms, Cr. Searson said there had been a great deal of pressure from rate-payers and Cr. Ivan to have the clubrooms built. "A pressure that had been maintained till the building went up" Cr. Searson said.

He then paid tribute to the late Guy Daniel. The building had been named after Mr Daniel following a recommendation from the Ocean Ridge Recreation Association.

Cr. Searson said Guy Daniel had been an outstanding journalist able to translate the

tedious language of meeting minutes into clear informative language that all people could easily read and understand.

Mr Daniel died late last year, he was the Co-author of the book 'Wanneroo', and was the editor of the 'Wanneroo Times and the Stirling Times.

Mr Daniel had also served the Wanneroo Shire as a media consultant.

## BOOKED OUT

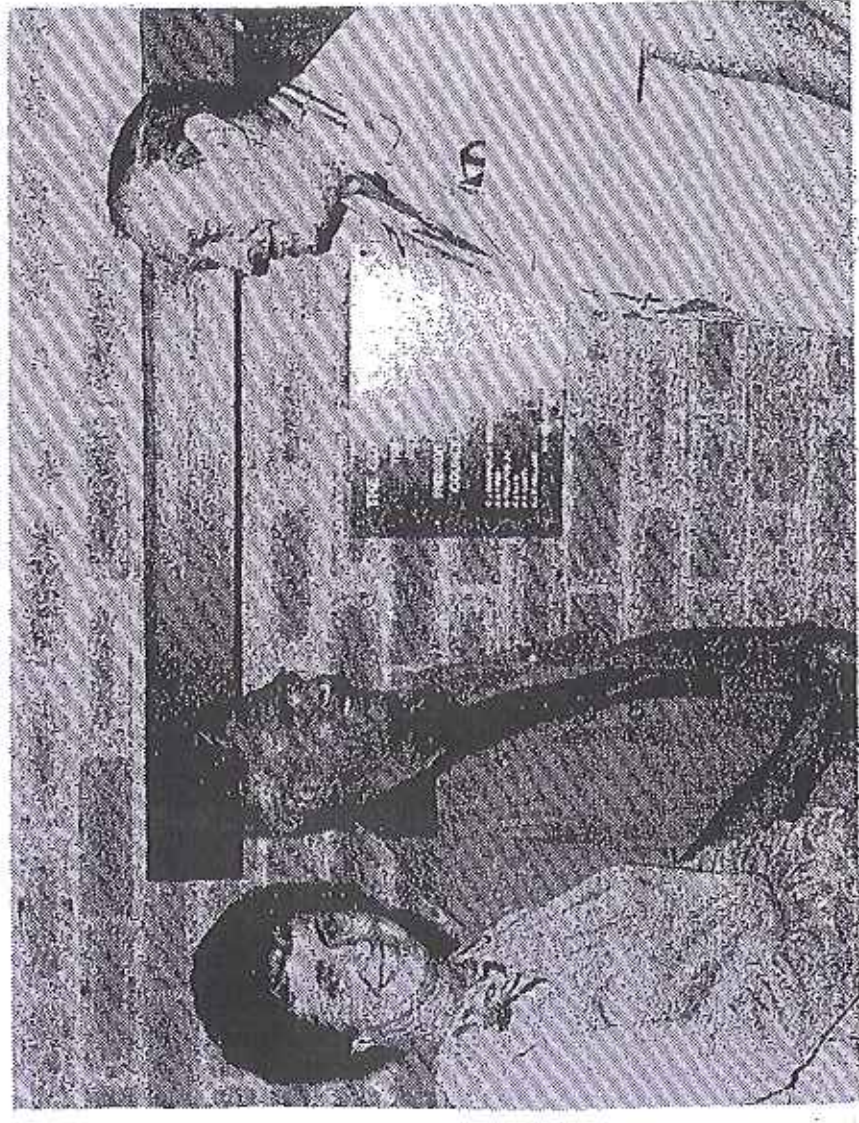
Mr Ron O'Neil, President of the Ocean Ridge Recreation

Association said the new building was virtually booked out by clubs already.

"We have a very active Association", Mr O'Neil said, "there are many local groups able to use this building to capacity."

The building has a main hall, committee room, clinic and waiting room, treatment room, storeroom, kitchen and outside servery, change rooms, toilets and showers.

There is also an outside play area for small children.



Our photo shows Mrs Valerie Daniel, special guest at the opening of the new clubrooms, with Mr Ron O'Neil, President Ocean Ridge Recreation Association and Shire President, Cr. Charles Searson.

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## 18 House plans go ahead

Wanneroo Shire Council has decided to go ahead with plans to establish a community centre at 24 Spirula Way for 12 months as a trial measure till permanent arrangements can be made.

Last month, 19 residents of Spirula Way and Balanus Way signed a petition complaining about the plans to establish the centre in the street.

The residents said in the petition that the

council had not given them adequate notice of its intention and information about activities proposed for the house remained vague.

They said that they believed ratepayers would not support the allocation of council funds to the project.

It would alter the character of the street and cause inconvenience to residents and to children who played in the street.

The coordinator of the Ocean Ridge Women's Community Group, Mrs Joy Coleman, said last week

that the Wanneroo Shire Council had allocated the house to the group.

She said the group had been formed in 1980 because there were no contact groups in the area.

"I can understand the residents' point of view, but it is not as if we are going to have anything roudy in the house," she said.

Mrs Coleman said that the group's activities had been held in private houses and there were no complaints from neighbours.

The group's activities included organising activities for children during school holidays, discussion groups and personal growth groups.

Mrs Coleman said that the group was trying to arrange counselling by officers from the Department of Community Welfare at the house.

"At present people have to go to Wanneroo and there is no bus so it is very difficult for mothers to attend," Mrs Coleman said.

# Granny Spiers House opened

A community house for the special use of young housewives and others who may feel rather lonely in the northern suburbs, has been officially opened at Heathridge.

The Granny Spiers Community House in Spirula Way, Heathridge is a success story for the hard working members of the Ocean Ridge Women's Community Group.

The group offers the women of Heathridge and surrounding areas a meeting place. Co-

ordinator Joy Colman says they can meet other women, have a cup of tea, perhaps learn something new or just simply relax.

"Many young women need to get away from the day-to-day pressures of being tied to their homes," she says. "We have put together a large range of programmes and activities that should suit individual tastes or needs of most women."

Joy says the activities are not planned to compete with the family unit but offer alternatives that the women can

develop more self-confidence.

"We do not become involved in any counselling but rather direct any inquiries by people with a particular problem to an appropriate service or professionally qualified person" Joy says.

### Sense of Community

Speaking at the opening of the building, Senator Pat Giles of Whitford said those involved with the establishment of the community house had a strong sense of commun-

ity spirit. "Many women tend to become prisoners in their own Homes" she said. The Senator congratulated the Shire on having the foresight to provide a premises for the group to get started.

And old Granny Spiers would, I am sure, be pleased with such a service being provided in the past, and which is so often missing these days," she said.

In declaring the community house officially open, the Shire President, Cr. Keith Pearce, reiterated the same feelings. "Council is happy to support the enterprising activities of this women's group" he said. "We are well aware of some of the problems facing families moving into a new area and not knowing anybody with whom they can share their concerns."

### History

Granny and Jimmy Spiers became well known in the Wanneroo area from the days of their arrival in 1905 until Granny (Francis) died in 1943.

Jimmy Spiers was dubbed the 'King of Wanneroo' and their property 'Craigie Park' was always open to travellers and especially children.

The family were actively involved in



● A son of Granny Spiers, Bill Spiers (86) of Balcatta joins in opening ceremony of the Community House with Senator Pat G

and managed by descendants of the Spiers family today.

The naming of this community centre as the Granny Spiers Community House is in memory of a lovely lady who shared the major part of her life with the community and its children.

Womenfolk often met at Granny's place for tea while their menfolk toiled the land.

Jimmy Spiers served on the Wanneroo Road Board for many years until his death in 1935. Part of the family property is still owned

Contact Women of the Fringe and surrounding suburbs are welcome to visit the centre at Spirula Way or telephone Mrs Coleman on 401 (home) or 401 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, a centre.

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# Granny Spiers was a 'special' person

Granny Spiers Community House has been much in the news lately.

Last week it was announced that the house, which is in Heathridge, was about to be closed down because of insufficient funds to employ a welfare officer.

Granny Spiers Community House has been an important centre for many young mothers in recent years.

It has provided much needed support to many women and undoubtedly played an important role

in community life in our busy coastal suburbs.

But who was Granny Spiers?

It seems very few people know anything about her these days. Indeed few seem aware that she actually lived in Wanneroo.

Granny Spiers was born and grew up in Victoria, the daughter of a Dr William Bell she was christened Frances.

She married in Victoria and came to Western Australia in 1897.

The Spiers came to Wanneroo in 1905 and

settled on property close to the present showgrounds.

They had four children, three boys and one girl. All were born in Victoria.

Mr Spiers, from all

## 'It was an open house, to everyone'

accounts, was a huge man, and a great community minded individual.

According to transcripts of an interview with his son, Billy Spiers, Granny's husband was also a tireless community worker.

In the interview Billy Spiers claimed his father began the Wanneroo Show.

He said his father cleared the ground behind an old tin shack the Roads Board used to have. This became the showgrounds.

It seems at showtime, Mr Spiers would organise the events and Granny would give out the prizes.

Every child who entered in the sports got a prize.

It apparently never occurred to Granny to just make a few winners



• Granny Spiers

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## Centre gets reprieve

THE Granny Spiers community house will receive another month's funding for its welfare officer from the Wanneroo Shire Council.

The council resolved at last month's meeting to provide funding only till last Monday.

It said the responsibility of funding for such a facility did not lie with the council, but with the State and Federal Governments.

The council had resolved in March to provide interim funding for the welfare officer for two months.

It wrote to the Premier, Mr Burke, the Minister for Budget Management, Mr Berinson, and the Department of Community Services informing them of its opinion.

The Ocean Ridge women's community group, which runs the centre, told the council it had not received any favourable answers on funding from either the State or Federal Governments.

However, a submission to the Lotteries Commission for funds for a building was under consideration.

It was hoped this would attract more government support for the centre.

The group said that volunteer helpers at the centre were not qualified. Nor were they able to take over the work of caring for the special needs of some patients who had become regular clients as a result of having a welfare officer at the centre.

If further funding for the welfare officer was not forthcoming, these clients would have to be referred to appropriate government agencies in other areas.

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# COUNCIL SAYS NO TO HEATHRIDGE SHOPPING CENTRE

The Wanneroo Shire Council has taken a stand against the number of shopping centres being opened within the Shire.

Despite a previous decision in favour of development, the Council at its last meeting turned down an application by New World Developments for rezoning land on the corner of Ocean Reef Road and Marmion Avenue, Heathridge.

The developers had intended building a big retail and commercial complex along with recreation facilities and were prepared to donate a large site for civic purposes.

Eighteen months ago the Heathridge/Beldon Progress Association had overwhelmingly supported the building of a shopping centre on this site rather than the one proposed for Caridean Street.

However, the Council thought differently and gave permission, resulting

in the Caridean Street/Admiral Grove shopping centre opening this week still with a number of vacant premises.

The Progress Association has now made a strong representation to the Council to allow the re-zoning of the shopping centre. Sixty letters were presented to Council supporting the rezoning.

New World Developments first submitted a development proposal for the site in July 1977. The Shire Council resolved on three separate occasions to support the proposal.

However, the current scheme submission, made a year ago, when sent by the Council to the Minister for Urban Development, Mrs June Craig, for approval was sent back on a technical error.

The Council had already given its approval, says New World Developments. "We feel Council has a moral

commitment to recommend the rezoning."

## Too Many Shops

But Cr Jim Turley told the Council, there were too many shopping centres in the northern suburbs of the shire. "We have them at Beldon, Mullaloo, the new one already in Heathridge, one at Sorrento and the mass of shops at Whitfords.

"It's the consumers who are also ratepayers who must pay in the end for new shopping centres," Cr Turley said. "We have deferred other major shopping developments, such as the one planned for Beach Road at Marmion Avenue, because there are too many centres in the vicinity.

"One day it will be Beldon and the same situation applies to Heathridge," the councillor said. "The time is just not right for it yet."

Cr Nick Frandos, however, argued that if

the local residents wanted a shopping centre, the developers were prepared to spend the money, and the Council's Town Planning Department had the site allocated for this purpose, then the rezoning should be allowed.

"What right have we got," he said, "to protect other retailers who have complained. We are not doing our duty to ratepayers if we ignore their request for the shopping centre." "Ratepayers' money is not at risk," he added.

"Of all the objections to the proposal," Cr Ivan said, "the vast majority were from shopkeepers outside the area, namely the Whitford City Shopping Centre, who were concerned that their trade would fall if another shopping block was put up at Heathridge.

"With employment opportunities of up to 200 jobs," said Cr Ivan, "I believe we should help the residents of Heathridge."

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## HEATHRIDGE SHOPPING CENTRE

# DEMAND MOUNTS

Public demand for a major shopping centre in Heathridge is mounting.

The Heathridge-Beldon Progress Association will this week ask the Wanneroo Shire Council to immediately approve development of the Shopping Centre, on land set aside for this purpose on Marmion Avenue.

This decision was voted by a substantial majority of the large group of local residents who met last week to discuss the Council's recent move to stall development. Many local traders also attended the meeting.

One of the six Shire Councillors at the meeting, Cr. Richard Holland, supported the Council decision, saying that to approve such a large shopping centre was premature for the district since there were several other smaller centres able to serve the community at present.

Progress Association President John Halden

said a survey he had conducted amongst local residents resulted in 75% wanting the new development. "We want the variety of commercial outlets just as other suburbs have," he says.

### Council should review policy

A second request from the Progress Association, carried with only one voice in dissension, asks the Council to cease approving shopping centres on an ad hoc basis in the Shire, as such development occurs to the detriment of both traders and residents.

Supporting this move, past Association president Guy Seagar said that the Shire Council had gone ahead and allowed the development of smaller shopping complexes, such as the neighbourhood centre in Caradine Street, when it already knew about the plans for a larger centre on specially allocated

land.

The Managing Director of New World development, Mr. Clive Hartz told the gathering that the Council, in 1977, approved the shopping centre at twice the size of the one now planned. The Minister of Urban Development had knocked back approval saying it was then premature. A second Council approval followed, which was again rejected on a technicality.

Five years on, after smaller centres have been allowed to become established in Heathridge, the Council rejects the New World proposal as still premature.

"We will not be denied this large shopping complex when there is no real reason," says a local mother. "The Council is trying to control our lives," she says.

It is understood Coles will now put another proposal to Council for approval to develop its land at Heathridge.

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# Shop centre bid sparks protest

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SHOPKEEPERS in Heathridge have reacted angrily to a proposal to build a 12,000-square-metre Super-K store in the area.

The proposal, submitted by Mario Bernardi and Associates, on behalf of G. J. Coles Pty Ltd, is to build the store on the corner of Marmion Avenue and Ocean Beach Road.

It is almost identical to one submitted to the Wanneroo Shire Council in July last year, but the current proposal no longer has a service station included in the plans.

The original proposal was rejected after strong opposition from shopkeepers in the northern suburbs.

The owner of the Heathridge Supa-Value supermarket, Mr Dave Rocci, claimed that his store would be the one most affected by a new store.

## Big entries

He said there were already big shopping centres at Whitfords and Mullaloo. Another centre at Heathridge would only make it harder to develop the Joondalup area as a major town.

It had been proved that bigger shopping centres had difficulty remaining viable.

The Mullaloo centre, which had been developed for more than \$800,000 was recently sold for \$260,000, Mr Rocci said.

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The president of the WA Shopping Centre Retail Traders' Association, Mr Chris Elieff, said the association would continue the fight against big shopping centres.

"We have not changed our views since last year when we protested against this big centre being built and there is no way in the world that we will let this be approved," Mr Elieff said.

"Obviously, developers are only interested in building for the major retailers. They do not do anything to incorporate any small shops."

Mr Elieff said that the State Government had agreed last year that shopping centres needed to be a maximum of 6000 square metres.

Other plans for the Heathridge site include a motel and restaurant.

The council's town planning committee has recommended that the council reject the proposal. A final decision will be made tonight.



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# Supermarket gets the nod

The Wanneroo Shire has given the go-ahead for land at the corner of Marmion Avenue and Ocean Reef Road in Heathridge to be re-zoned to allow a department store and supermarket.

The re-zoning and development application for the proposal first put to Council six years ago.

Several times the Council resolved not to re-zone the land and listed its reasons, as lack of need for further retail

floorspace in the area, the anticipated adverse effect on the development of the Joondalup centre, and "substantial objection to such proposals."

During heated debate on the proposal at Council last Wednesday, deputy shire president Wayne Bradshaw said that Council should not be stifling development in the Shire to pander to the wishes of the Joondalup Development Corporation.

Cr Bradshaw said that the Council had no written policy to give preference to the JDC in development applications and the residents of Heathridge should not be left wanting for shopping facilities because of the Council's previous efforts to help the JDC.

Cr Murray Venning, who opposed the motion to allow the re-zoning to proceed, said it was against Council policy to allow residential land to be used for a retail development.

The land is currently zoned residential and the Metropolitan Region Planning Authority, on one previous occasion, advised the Council that it would not allow the development because it did not comply with the Shire's town planning scheme.

In September last year, when Council last considered the development the applicant was told Council would reconsider the matter once it had completed a review of retail shopping facilities throughout the Shire.

The recently completed review of retail shopping structure in the shire concluded that the Heathridge site should not be allowed to proceed until its exact effect on the proposed Joondalup Centre development became known.

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# Heathridge survey: Most object to tavern

A survey of all the residents in the suburb of Heathridge on the need for a tavern in Caridean Street has resulted in an 89% rejection of the idea.

The Shire has received 246 replies by the closing date for a response, 220 of which "definitely" don't want a tavern on the proposed site adjacent to the primary school. The Shire President Cr. Keith Pearce, says response would represent approximately 440 people opposed to the tavern in this location.

26 people indicated in the survey that they were not opposed to the proposal.

The Minister for Local Government, Mrs. Craig has indicated that she will not rule one way or the other at this time and that it will be up to the Licensing Court to decide if the tavern should go ahead in Heathridge.

Residents feel there are enough taverns within close proximity to satisfy the local demand for such a facility.

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## Call for land swap

ABOUT 60 local residents have launched an innovative campaign to save what they believe is the last remaining quality bushland in Heathridge.

The residents have asked Wanneroo City Council to arrange a land swap with LandCorp for the land parcel bounded by Hodges Drive, the Freeway Reserve, Lysander Drive and south to the northern end of Balmain Way, Heathridge.

They would like this attractive bushland exchanged for small, dry parks within the City of Wanneroo which have low recreational and natural values.

A petition to this effect has been presented to council.

The petitioners say this bushland area has outstanding trees and high quality understorey and is home to many different species of birds and animals.

It is used by local residents to teach their children to respect the beauty and importance of our natural heritage.

Heathridge resident Jaye Dimanuel said it was possible that some of the dry parks could have higher real estate values than the Heathridge land.

"If this is so, everyone would win," Mrs Diman-

uel said.

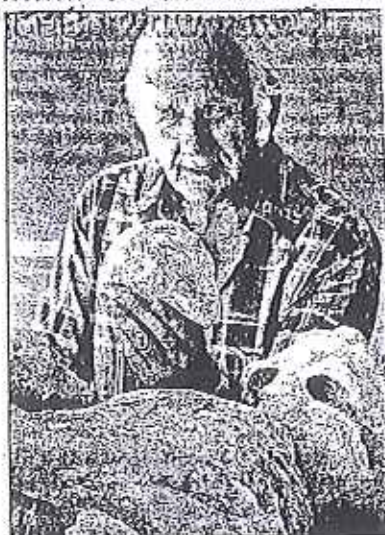
"The city would rid itself of a dry park or two, not valued by residents; LandCorp could win by selling land with a higher real estate value; and the environment would win because a quality piece of bushland would be saved."

The petitioners have also asked the council to conduct a full fauna and flora survey of the area.

They believe this will confirm their opinion that the relevant Heathridge land parcel has high natural values.

The residents have asked LandCorp to stop work on the site.

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Roy Bradley shows the fossils he found on his property in Heathridge.

## Dinosaur probe as Roy digs up past

JURASSIC Park is more than a movie to Heathridge resident Roy Bradley.

While relocating his rockery last week, Mr Bradley found some rocks he believes are the fossilised remains of a dinosaur.

Half a shoulder-blade, a knuckle joint, part of a vertebra and what could be two parts of a leg were among the pieces recovered.

The half shoulder-blade is almost a metre wide.

Mr Bradley, who moved to the property three months ago with wife May, will ask WA Museum scientific staff to check the find.

He said as the pieces were uncovered in a corner of the garden, his wife had immediately recognised them as bone.

"I'm convinced they're some sort of dinosaur," he said.

"I've never come across anything like it but I have seen films on TV and I put two and two together.

"It's really interesting."

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