



TOWN OF VINCENT

HERITAGE ASSESSMENT



File No. PLA 0098
Address: Southwest corner of No. 1 (Lot 34) The Avenue, Leederville
Precinct: Oxford Centre

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The olive trees have *some historic significance* being planted by the Panegyres family circa 1927, a Greek family who first migrated to Perth in 1914 and have made a significant contribution to the development of the Town of Vincent community.

The olive trees have some *social significance* being valued by the community through its historic and social associations with the Panegyres family and the Greek community in Leederville more generally. The olive trees are referred to as “Panegyres Olive Tree” serving to contribute to the community’s sense of place.

The olive trees have *some aesthetic value* as it forms a significant element in the historic streetscape of Leederville.

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY:

The olive trees have some cultural heritage value to warrant entry onto the Town of Vincent’s Municipal Heritage Inventory. It is considered that a Management Category B – Conservation Recommended listing is appropriate in light of its historic and social value.

1.0 ASSESSMENT OF CULTURAL HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

The Policy ‘*Heritage Management – Assessment*’, adopted by the Council at its Ordinary Meeting held on 17 January 2006, has been used to determine the cultural heritage significance of the place.

1.1 PRINCIPAL HISTORIC THEMES

- Population and settlement
 - Historic sub themes
 - Residential Development
 - Depression and boom
 - Redevelopment and infill
- Transport and communication
 - Historic sub themes
 - Roads
- What people did together
 - Historic sub themes
 - Cultural activities

- Outside influences
 - Historic sub themes
 - Depression and boom
 - Transport routes
 - Immigration
- Famous people and events
 - Historic sub themes
 - Early settlement
 - Famous and infamous

1.2 AESTHETIC VALUE

The olive trees have *some aesthetic value*. The olive trees form a significant element in the historic streetscape of Leederville. The trees enhance the visual quality of The Avenue Carpark located in the vibrant shopping precinct in Leederville and provide an appropriate setting including vegetation backdrops along Leederville Parade.

1.3 HISTORIC VALUE

The olive trees have *some historic significance* being planted by the Panegyres family circa 1927, a Greek family who first migrated to Perth in 1914 and have made a significant contribution to the development of the Town of Vincent community.

The olive trees are the only domestic olive trees that were conserved, when the former dwelling at No. 2 Woolwich Street, Leederville was demolished. The trees were located within the land resumption area designated by the Main Roads Department for the building of Mitchell Freeway Stage Three in the 1970s.

1.4 SCIENTIFIC VALUE

The olive trees have *little scientific value*. There is no obvious potential for the place to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the natural history of the Town.

1.5 SOCIAL VALUE

The olive trees have *some social significance* being valued by the community through its historic and social associations with the Panegyres family and the Greek community in Leederville more generally. The olive trees are referred to as “Panegyres Olive Tree” serving to contribute to the community’s sense of place.

2.0 DEGREE OF SIGNIFICANCE

2.1 RARITY

The olive trees have some rarity value as they were the only domestic olive trees that were conserved, when the former dwelling at No. 2 Woolwich Street, Leederville was demolished. The trees were located within the land resumption area designated by the Main Roads Department for the building of Mitchell Freeway Stage Three in the 1970s.

However, the olive trees belong to the species of the common black olive ‘*Olea europea*’ which is not rare in the Town of Vincent. The olive tree is unlikely to meet the criteria for entry onto the Town’s Trees of Significance on scientific botanical grounds.

2.2 REPRESENTATIVENESS

The olive trees demonstrate the principal characteristics of a range of human activities including way of life of new migrants, land development for transportation and famous early settlers.

2.3 CONDITION

The olive trees appear to be in *good condition*.

2.4 INTEGRITY

N/A

2.5 AUTHENTICITY

N/A

3.0 SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

3.1 DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

3.1.1 No. 2 Woolwich Street, Leederville

The subject olive trees are located on the southwest corner of The Avenue Carpark, at the verge of Leederville Parade, Leederville.¹ The olive trees are believed to have been planted circa 1927 by the Panegyres family, a well-known Greek family in Leederville. The trees were planted in the backyard of the family home at No. 2 (Lot 7) Woolwich Street, Leederville. The house was demolished during the building of Mitchell Highway in the 1970s, however these two trees remained insitu.

Leederville, named after the earliest settler William Leeder, originally comprised of wetlands that were used for market gardens and dairy farms between 1829 and 1870. The demand for housing generated by the gold boom led to the area being subdivided in 1890. In May 1895 the suburb became officially known as the Leederville Road District. In the following year, Leederville was made a municipality.²

Woolwich Street is first listed in the Western Australian Post Directories in 1895 under the suburb of Leederville.³ The earliest subdivision plan found relating to development of the street is, “Plan of Leederville: Showing all Subdivisions”, dated circa 1900. This subdivision plan produced by G.A. Harris illustrates that Woolwich Street ran east-west from Regent Street to Kimberley Street.⁴ A review of the subdivision plan dated 1915 shows that Woolwich Street extended to Connolly Street to the west at the time.⁵ Three other subdivision maps dated 1940s⁶, 1944⁷ and 1945⁸ also show that Woolwich Street ended at Connolly Street.

¹ Aerial Photograph showing the corner of Leederville Parade and Oxford Street, dated July 2008. See appendix 3: photo 1.

² Town of Vincent Local Studies, *A Brief History of the Suburb Leederville*, 2005.

³ H. Wise & Co., *The Western Australian Post Office Directories*.

⁴ G.A. Harris, *Plan of Leederville: Showing all Subdivisions*, circa 1900, see appendix 2, figure 1.

⁵ *Subdivision plan dated 1915*, see appendix 2, figure 2.

⁶ Hope & Klem, Surveyors, *The Imperial Map Directory: Perth Metropolitan Streets and Roads*, Imperial Printing Co., circa 1940s, see appendix 2, figure 3.

Wise's Post Office Directories reveal that the first listed occupier at No. 2 Woolwich Street is C. Cox Edward who registered the address with a company name of Simplex Patent Ladder Company in 1914. There is no resident at the subject dwelling between 1915 and 1920. Kathleen Bradbury is listed as occupier in 1921. From 1922 to 1927, it is Mrs Ruth Bradbury who occupied the dwelling. From 1928 onwards, Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres is listed as the resident until 1949 when the publication of the Directories ceased.⁹ A letter dated 21 November 1975 from the State Taxation Department shows that the last owner of the subject dwelling before its demolition circa 1975 is A. Panegyres [Apostolos Panegyres].¹⁰ A photograph taken in the 1970s shows the exterior of the property around the time of demolition.¹¹

3.1.2 Panegyres family

The Panegyres are a well-known family in Leederville that migrated to Perth from Kastellorizon, a small island in Greece, in the 1910s.¹² Among those in Perth who migrated from Kastellorizon was the Kailis family, also well-known in the business circle nowadays.¹³ According to the oral history narrated by Peter Apostolos Panegyres, his father Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres (also known as Charlie) was the first of the Panegyreses to come to Western Australia who arrived in 1914 alone. Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres's elder brother Michael Panegyres arrived in 1916¹⁴ and the rest of their family arrived in 1922.¹⁵ Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres and Michael Panegyres then worked together and established a business at No. 125 Oxford Street, which was the Leederville Fish Supply.¹⁶ The family house at No. 2 Woolwich Street was located in close walking distance west of the family business along Oxford Street.

Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres lived at No. 2 Woolwich Street near the junction with Oxford Street with his parents, brothers and sisters in the 1920s and then with his own family from 1938. Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres's three children are Peter Apostolos Panegyres, Evangeline Panegyres (now Evangeline Gotjamanos) and Elizabeth Panegyres (now Elizabeth Backhouse). Research indicates that Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres and his family lived at the subject property from 1927, and it is assumed that the subject olive trees were planted at the time.

Peter Apostolos Panegyres recalled the memory of his home and the olive trees at No. 2 Woolwich Street in an oral history interview:

'It was a brick and tile house. The blocks there were quite small by average standards. It is ironic that by the new standards of the day, one would

⁷ Subdivision plan dated 1944 (Enlarged Plan Perth), see appendix 2, figure 4.

⁸ Chief Draftsman's Branch, *Index and maps of streets, roads and avenues etc within metropolitan area and environs*, Department of Lands and Surveys, 1945, see appendix 2, figure 5.

⁹ H. Wise & Co., *The Western Australian Post Office Directories*.

¹⁰ State Taxation Department, City of Perth, *Letter dated 21 November 1975, file: Acquisitions, Land and Property, Perth Shire Location Adjacent Lot 7 Woolwich Street Leederville for Mitchell Freeway*, State Records Office, Record No.: 20331-1997-01RO.

¹¹ Main Roads Department, *Lot 7 (No. 2) Woolwich Street, Leederville*, State Records Office, Record No.: 41-123-14, see appendix 3, photo 2.

¹² Town of Vincent Local Studies and History Collection, *Business of Oxford Street: Interview with Peter A Panegyres, Local Studies and History Collection Oral History*, Town of Vincent, 2005, p.1. (Call number: OH 0111)

¹³ Kailis, Micheal, *From Kastellorizo: Memoirs of a Greek migrant family*, Hesperian Press, W.A., c2006, p.2.

¹⁴ Town of Vincent Local Studies and History Collection, *Business of Oxford Street: Interview with Peter A Panegyres, Local Studies and History Collection Oral History*, Town of Vincent, 2005, p.2. (Call number: OH 0111)

¹⁵ *Ibid*, p.3.

¹⁶ *Ibid*.

probably say it was an average size block but I doubt it would be more than 300-400 square metres. It, there, occupied much of the front of the block but we were able to have at the back of the block a large loquat tree, several olive trees, grapevines, trellises – the usual thing.¹⁷

Elizabeth Backhouse, the daughter of Peter Apostolos Panegyres, also remembered that each year olives were gathered from the olive trees and used by the family and friends. A lot of family and social gatherings were held under the olive trees, such as Greek Name Days, Easter, pre-wedding activities and birthday parties.¹⁸

The trees at the backyard of No. 2 Woolwich Street also had practical domestic values. Peter Apostolos Panegyres remembered that there was a sawdust pit at the back of the subject block, when development of the area started in 1946 to 1948. The sawdust extractor machine with a funnel featured high above the factory operated year in year out and the subject dwelling was constantly under a film of sawdust. Fortunately:

'We had plenty of trees in the back of our place so it tended to act as a buffer and we allowed grape vines to grow over the garage, which would protect the car. They tended to absorb more of the sawdust.'¹⁹

Since arriving in Australia the Panegyres family operated their Leederville Fish Supply successfully. The fish shop became one of the famous businesses in the area. Peter Panegyres, cousin of Peter Apostolos Panegyres, recalls:

'Most of them [customers] were locals but in those days Dad used to do orders and a lot of people used to ring up or drop in an order during the week.'²⁰

The Post Office Directories shows that A. Panigiris [Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres] was the owner of a fish cafe at No. 125 Oxford Street from 1919 to at least 1949 when the publication of the Directories ceased.²¹ The oral history given by Evelyn Kannis, the daughter of Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres's elder brother Michael Panegyres indicates that the fish café business closed in the 1970s.²² However the Panegyres remain the owners of the shop, leased to various businesses.

3.1.3 Olive Tree: escaped from demolition

The Mitchell Freeway project commenced in the 1960s and continued into the 1970s. The Freeway was constructed to relieve traffic congestion in the Perth central city area and to form part of a proposed inner loop freeway system.²³ A large area of land including part of Woolwich Street near Oxford Street was to be resumed and houses

¹⁷ Ibid, p.40.

¹⁸ Town of Vincent Municipal Heritage Inventory Nomination Form submitted by Elizabeth Backhouse, dated 26 August 2007.

¹⁹ Ibid, p.21.

²⁰ Town of Vincent Local Studies and History Collection, *Business of Oxford Street: Interview with Peter Panegyres, Local Studies and History Collection Oral History*, Town of Vincent, 2003, p.9. (Call number: OH 0100)

²¹ H. Wise & Co., *The Western Australian Post Office Directories*.

²² Town of Vincent Local Studies and History Collection, *Business of Oxford Street: Interview with Evelyn Kannis, Local Studies and History Collection Oral History*, Town of Vincent, 2005, p.4. (Call number: OH 0117)

²³ Main Roads Department, Western Australian, *Mitchell Freeway Project Perth*, Western Australian: Main Roads Department, 1965, p.1. See Main Roads Department Plan, Mitchell Freeway Stage 3: Vincent Street, Leederville to Hutton Street, Osborne Park, appendix 2, figure 6.

demolished for the building of the Freeway. A map dated 8 July 1971 shows the ultimate resumption line and how the Oxford Street has been cut off.²⁴

No. 2 Woolwich Street, with the olive trees in the backyard, fell within the boundary of the land resumption area. A Certificate of Title dated 5 January 1967 shows that Apostolos Panegyres [Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres], named businessman, and his wife Anastasia Stamatiou were the owners of No. 2 Woolwich Street during the period of land resumption.²⁵

A letter dated 8 December 1972 written by the Commissioner of Main Roads was sent to Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres and his wife, asking for the resumption of the land on No. 2 (Lot 7) Woolwich Street:

*'The copy of letter at folio 2 concerns a property owned by Messrs. A. and A. Panegyres and situated at lot 7, Woolwich Street, Leederville. This is required for Phase E of the Mitchell Freeway Project, with vacant possession by May 1974.'*²⁶

In response to this, Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres advocated to retain part of his land, which was acknowledged in a letter from Main Roads dated 4 October 1972 noting that,

*'If perhaps only a small portion was needed [for the Freeway], then he [Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres] would prefer to sell this piece and retain the rest.'*²⁷

After long negotiation between Apostolos (Paul) Panegyres and the Main Roads Department a final decision was made in 1974. In a letter dated 8 November 1975 it was confirmed that the whole piece of land at No. 2 Woolwich (Lot 7, Volume 1264, Folio 426) was purchased by the government at about \$23,000.²⁸

Following the construction of the Freeway, it eventuated that the lot comprising No. 2 Woolwich Street had not been fully utilized. A letter dated 24 May 1977, written by the Department Lands & Surveys, revealed that a portion of the subject lot was not used for the Freeway project and that the Department decided to take over the piece of surplus land and transfer it to the State Planning Commission.²⁹ The dwelling itself was required to be demolished to allow for the construction of Leederville Parade, however the rear of the block where the olive trees were located was spared and now form part of the Avenue Car park.

Peter Panegyres explained why the olive tree escaped from demolition in an oral history interview:

²⁴ Daily News, *Freeway threat to shopping feared*, dated 8 July 1971, see appendix 2, figure 7.

²⁵ Certificate of Title, dated 5 January 1967, State Records Office, Record No.: 41-123-14, see appendix 4.

²⁶ Letter written by Commissioner of Main Roads, dated 8 December 1972, letter number: M.R.D. 268/71-42, State Records Office, Record No.: 41-123-14.

²⁷ Letter written by the Main Roads Department, dated 4 October 1972, State Records Office, Record No.: 20331-1997-01RO.

²⁸ Letter: *Western Australia, Public Works Act, 1902-1974, Partial Discharge of Claim*, dated 8 November 1975, State Records Office, Record No.: 20331-1997-01RO.

²⁹ See appendix 2, figure 8 and 9 for the location of surplus land. Main Roads Department, Sewerage Plan dated 1963/64, State Records Office, Record No.: 20331-1997-01RO; Letter written by the Department Lands & Surveys, dated 24 May 1977, State Records Office, Record No.: 41-123-14. See appendix 2, figure 8 and 9 for the location of surplus land.

'The house had been purchased in 1927, so the trees were large by the time it was resumed by the Main Roads Department for the Freeway. It transpired that not all of the land was used and one of the olive trees remains – on the verge near the car park in Leederville Parade, behind what is now Kailis' Fish Markets (formerly Venables).

At the time of resumption, Main Roads had agreed to my request that the unused land not become part of the car park so that the trees could survive. The loquat tree later disappeared but the last olive tree has thus far been spared. Many people still refer to it as the Panegyres olive tree.

Our family would hope that the Town of Vincent might consider placing the tree on its Heritage Register, given its age and historical significance.³⁰

3.2 PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

The subject olive trees are located at the southwest corner of No. 1 (Lot 34) The Avenue, at the verge of the Leederville Parade, Leederville. The subject olive trees are the common black olive '*Olea europea*'.

The Olive trees are believed to be native to the Mediterranean, however as it has grown there for thousands of years it is impossible to determine precisely where it originated. It was introduced to Australia initially in 1805 and there have been many importations since.³¹

The subject olive trees at the verge of Leederville Parade are believed to be planted circa 1927 for a domestic garden, indicating that at the time of writing this assessment the tree is 81 years old. One of subject olive trees situated to the southwest and another to the northeast along Leederville Parade. The subject olive tree to the southwest has a multi stemmed trunk, with the other tree having a single stemmed trunk. Both trees have spreading canopies each estimated to be six metres in width. The trees trunks are gnarled and twisted. The olive trees are short and squat, measuring about 12 metres in height, typical of this variety of Olive Tree. The silvery green leaves are oblong in shape, measuring 4–10 cm long and 1–3 cm wide. There is suckering basal growth evident under the subject olive trees. To remove this growth would reveal the true structural shape and form of the two subject olive trees.

This variety of Olive tree features small white flowers, with four-cleft calyx and corolla, two stamens and bifid stigma, which are borne generally on the last year's wood, in racemes springing from the axils of the leaves. Typically the fruit appears as a small drupe between 1 - 1.25 metres long.³²

From a historical perspective, the Greeks regard the olive tree as a symbol of euphoria, purification, victory and honour.³³ The Greeks believed that the vitality of the sacred tree was transmitted to the recipient through the branch.³⁴ Within the public

³⁰ Town of Vincent Local Studies and History Collection, *Business of Oxford Street: Interview with Peter A Panegyres, Local Studies and History Collection Oral History*, Town of Vincent, 2005, p.40. (Call number: OH 0111)

³¹ See website: <http://www.weeds.org.au/cgi-bin/weedident.cgi?tpl=plant.tpl&ibra=all&card=E35>: Weed Identification.

³² See website: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Olive>

³³ See website: <http://www.olivetree.eat-online.net/CHculture.htm>

³⁴ See website: <http://www.explorecrete.com/nature/olive.html>

space, the subject olive tree provides an important reminder of the Greek influence in Leederville and the suitability of the area to grow Mediterranean plants.

3.3 COMPARATIVE INFORMATION

The Heritage Council of Western Australia has a record of ten groups of olive trees on its place database. However none of the olive trees are listed on the State Register of Heritage Places. One of the olive trees is listed on Register of the National Estate and three olive trees have been classified by the National Trust. Five of the olive trees are listed on the Municipal Inventory of different local governments, including two in the Town of Greenough, one in the Town of Chittering, one in the Town of Bayswater, one in the Town of Cambridge and one in the Town of Wanneroo. The listings are summarized in the following table.³⁵

Olive Tree	location	Local Government Municipal Inventory	National Trust
Dr Foley's Olive Tree	Honeysuckle Boulevard Woorree	Town of Greenough	
Hartley ruin & Olive Tree	1905 Bindoon Moora Road Wannamal	Town of Chittering	
Olive Tree	St Georges Terrace, Govt House Gardens Perth		Classified by the National Trust
Olive Tree	Slade Street Bayswater	Town of Bayswater	Classified by the National Trust
Olive Tree Group	Greenough 3 km South of Geraldton		Classified by the National Trust
Olive Trees	1 St Columbas Avenue Wembley	Town of Cambridge	
Olive Trees, Perry's Paddock	Wanneroo	Town of Wanneroo	
Phillips Road Olive Trees	Phillips Road Greenough	Town of Greenough	

3.4 REFERENCES

Aerial Photograph showing the corner of Leederville Parade and Oxford Street, dated July 2008.

³⁵ The Heritage Council of Western Australia website: www.heritage.wa.gov.au.

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Subdivision plan dated 1944.

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Town of Vincent Local Studies, *A Brief History of the Suburb Leederville*, 2005.

Battye Library, Photo: Corner at Kimberley Street and Woolwich Street, circa 1905 (Call number: 000505D).

Town of Vincent Local History Centre, Photo: Oxford Street, Leederville, pre 1987 (Call number PH 1156).

Appendix 1: Themes and Sub-Themes

Theme	Sub-Theme
1. Population and settlement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Aboriginal occupation b. Surveys and land allocation c. Workers d. Technology e. Government policy f. Depression and boom g. Exploitation h. Residential development i. Redevelopment and infill j. Refurbishment and recycling
2. Transport and communication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Roads b. Horses c. Rail d. Mail services e. Newspapers f. Telecommunications g. Bus transport h. Trams
3. What people did for a living	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Rural activities b. Domestic activities c. Factories d. Retail and commercial businesses e. Government utilities and agencies f. Service industries
4. What people did together	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Government and politics b. Education c. Law and order d. Community services and utilities e. Sport, recreation and entertainment f. Religion g. Cultural activities h. Health i. Community organisations j. Environment
5. Outside influences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Wars b. Other national and world events c. Depression and boom d. Transport routes e. Immigration
6. Famous people and events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Aborigines b. Early settlement c. Local heroes and battlers d. Famous and infamous

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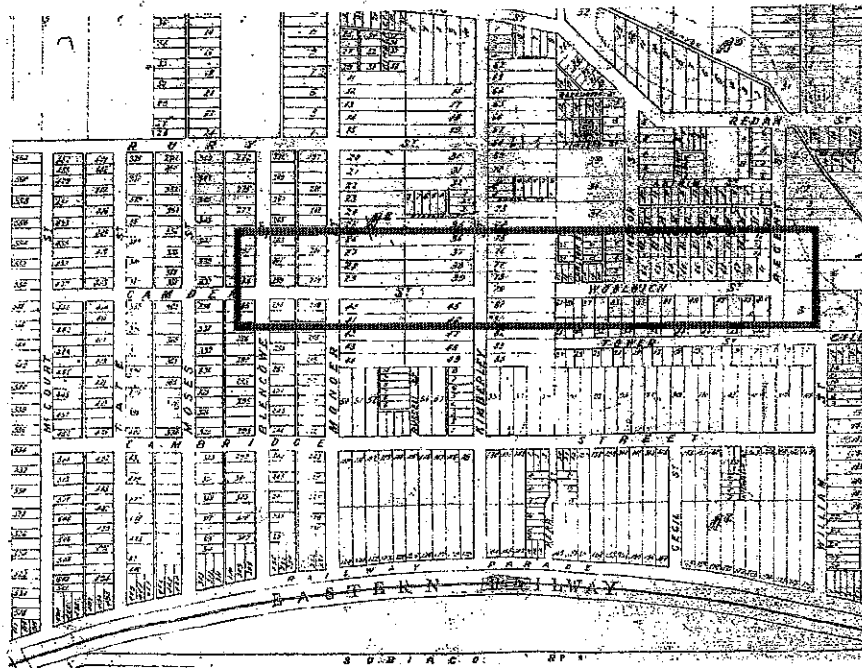


Figure 1: G.A. Harris, *Plan of Leederville: Showing all Subdivisions*, circa 1900

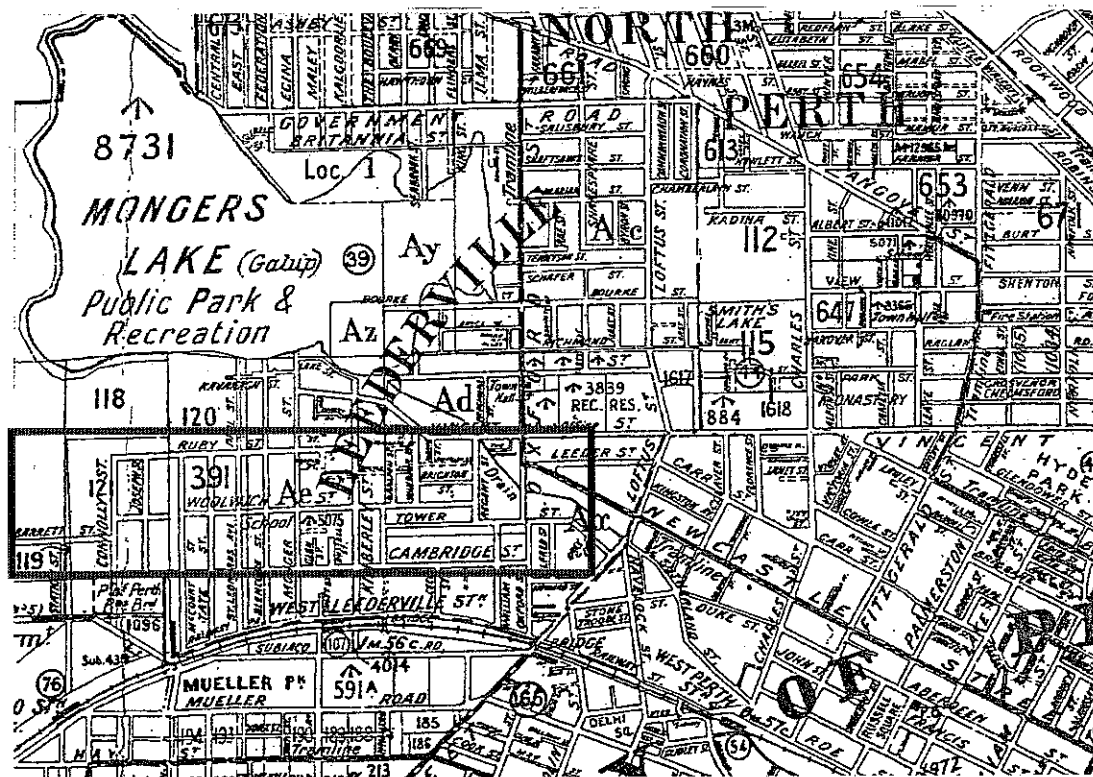


Figure 2: *Subdivision plan* dated 1915.

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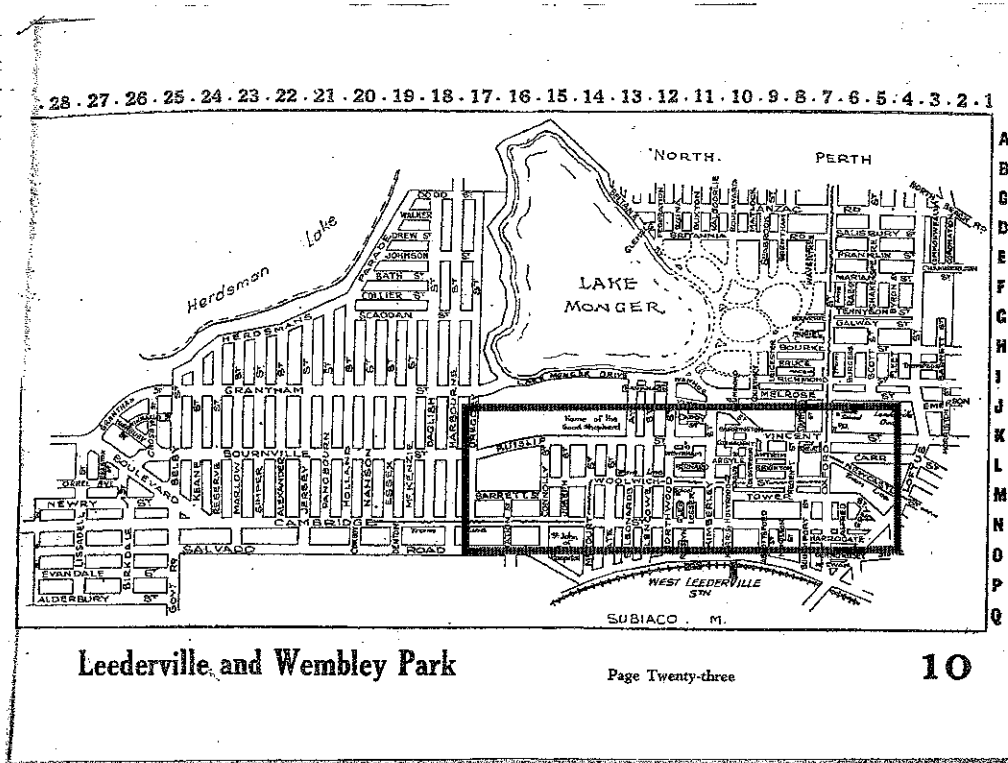


Figure 3: Hope & Klem, Surveyors, *The Imperial Map Directory: Perth Metropolitan Streets and Roads*, Imperial Printing Co., circa 1940s.

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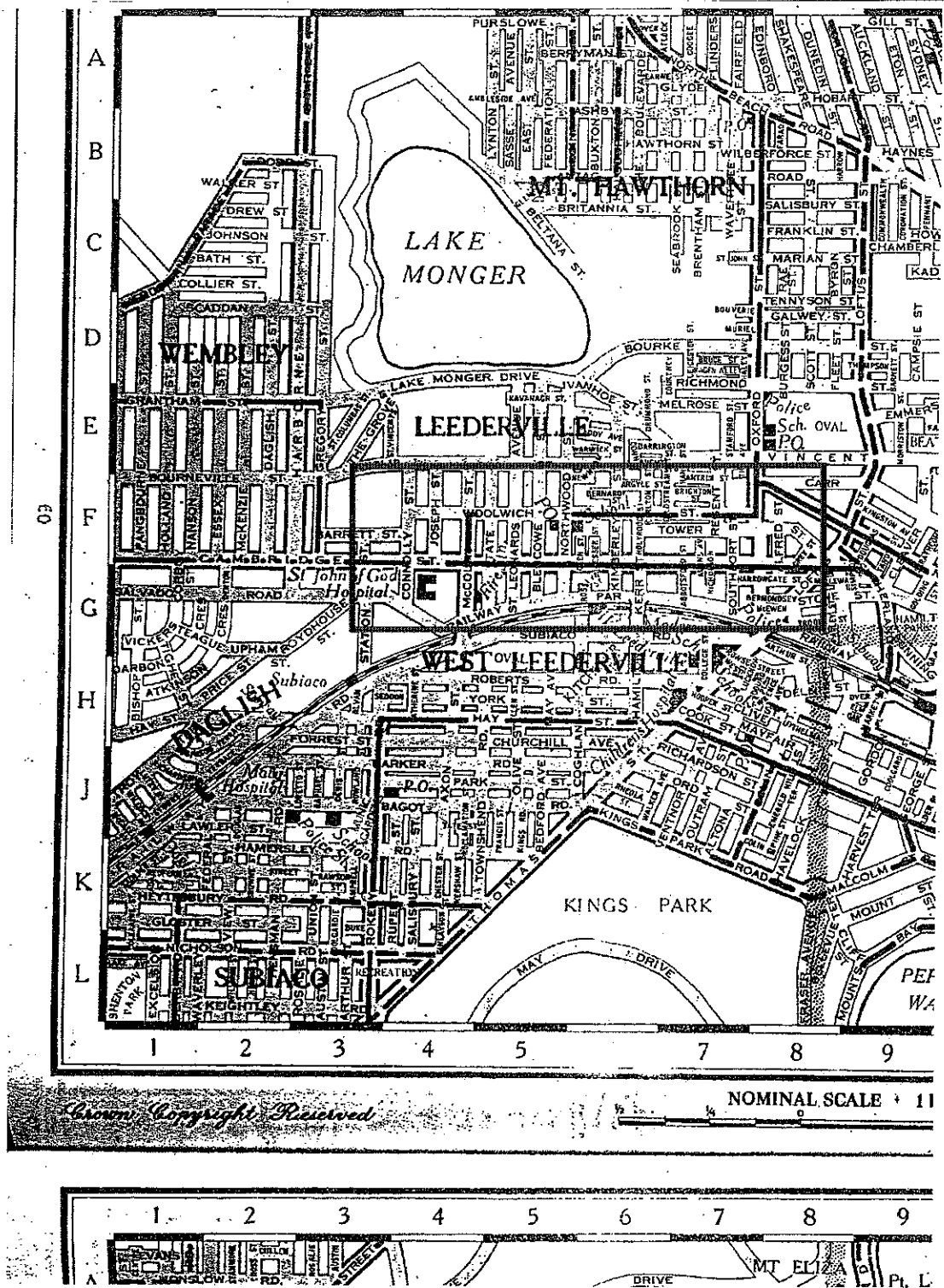


Figure 4: Subdivision plan dated 1944.

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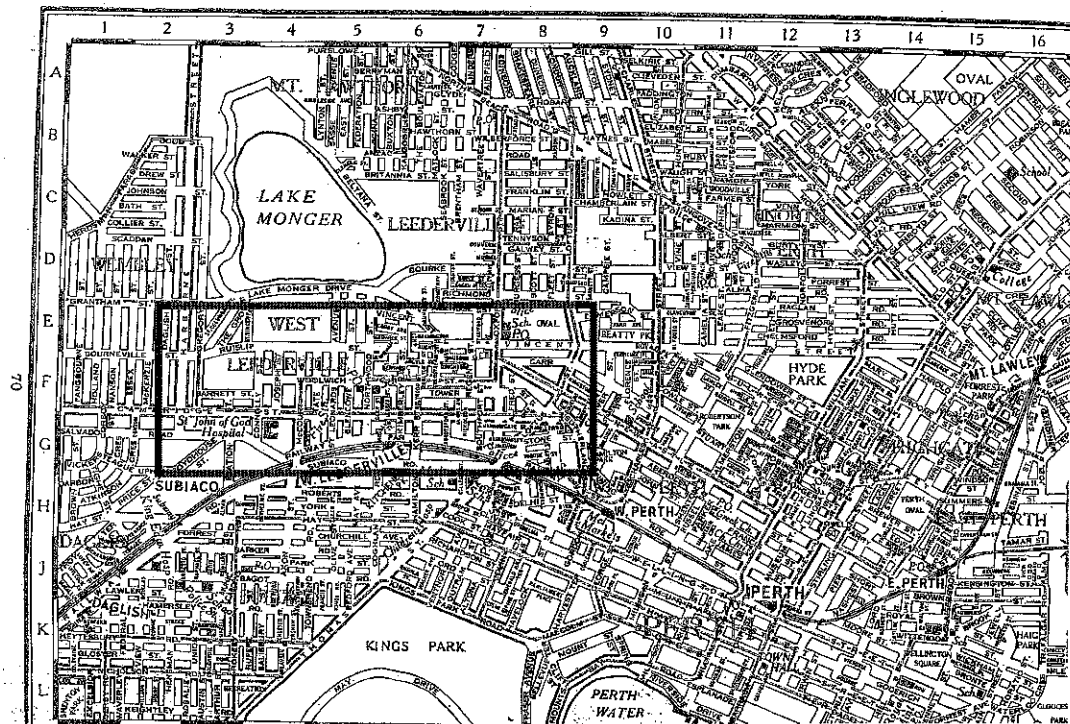


Figure 5: Chief Draftsman's Branch, *Index and maps of streets, roads and avenues etc within metropolitan area and environs*, Department of Lands and Surveys, 1945.

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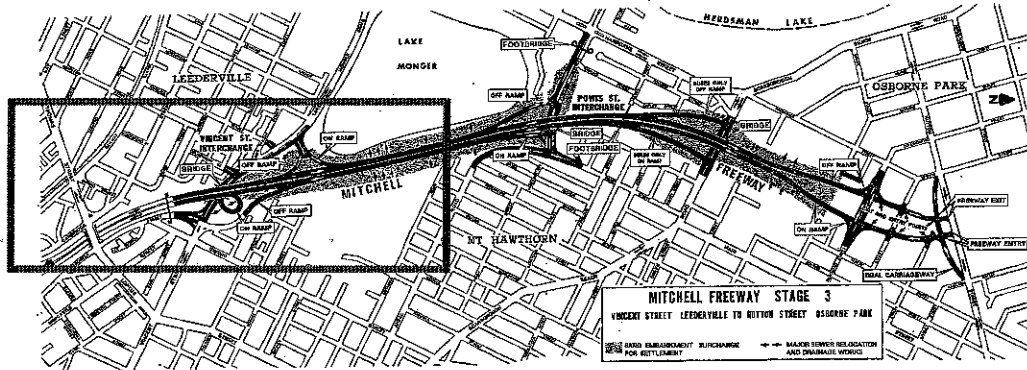


Figure 6: Main Roads Department Plan, Mitchell Freeway Stage 3: Vincent Street, Leederville to Hutton Street, Osborne Park.

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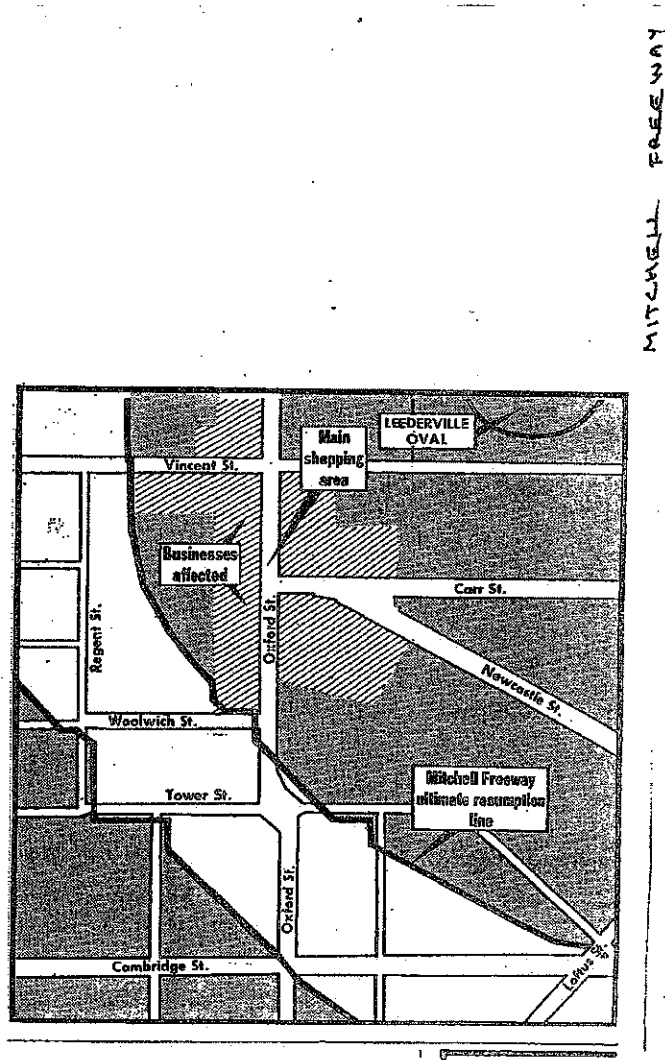


Figure 7: Daily News, *Freeway threat to shopping feared*, dated 8 July 1971.

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Figure 8: Main Roads Department, Sewerage Plan dated 1963/64, State Records Office, Record No.: 20331-1997-01RO.

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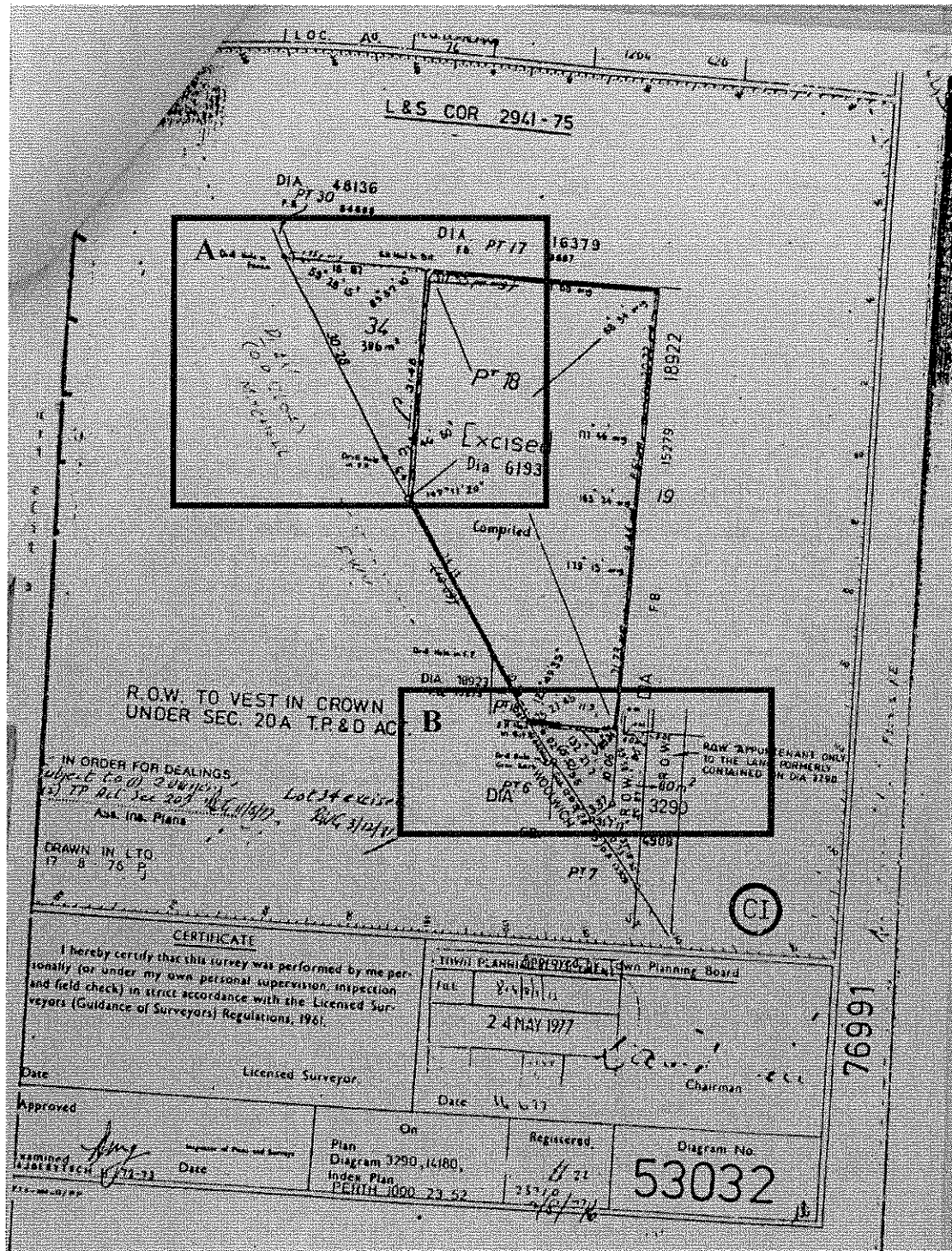
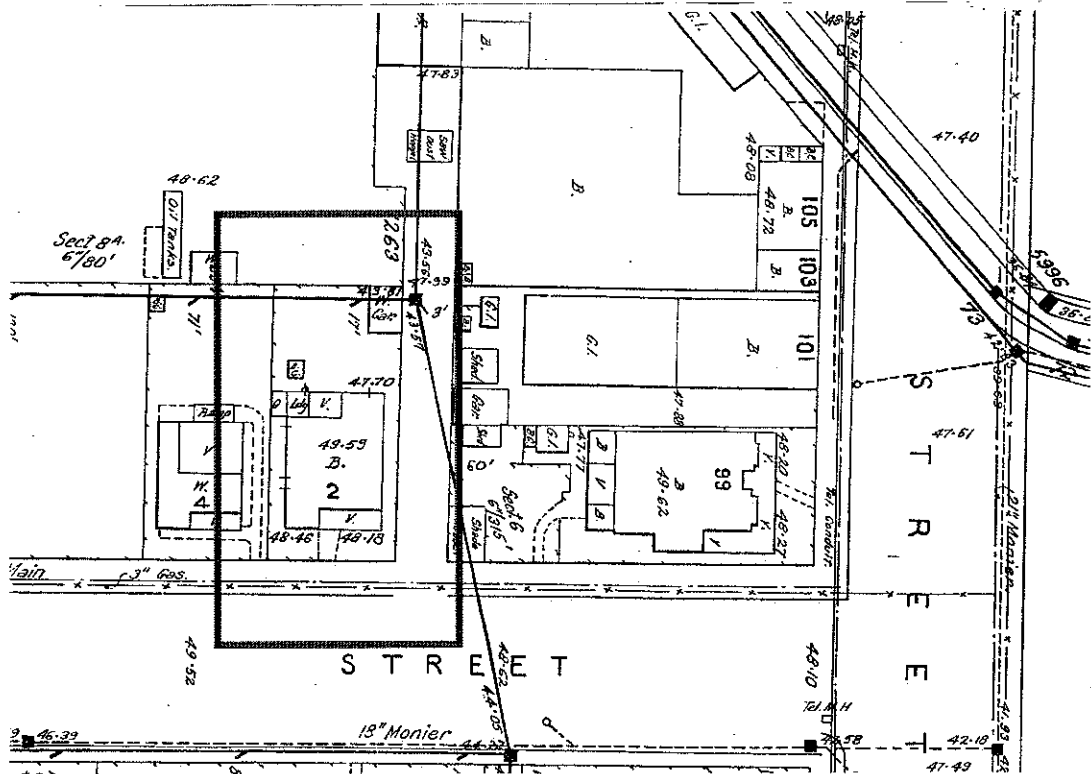


Figure 9: Letter written by the Department Lands & Surveys, dated 24 May 1977, State Records Office, Record No.: 41-123-14. Surplus lands are marked. Part B is the surplus land at No. 2 Woolwich Street, where the olive tree is believed to be located.

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Metropolitan Water Supply Sewerage & Drainage Department (MWSSD) Plan dated 1952. No. 2 Woolwich Street has been demolished during the Freeway project and No. 99 Oxford Street (now No. 101 Oxford Street), at the east of No. 2 Woolwich Street, remains at the original site.

Appendix 3: Images



Photo 1: Aerial Photo showing the corner of Leederville Parade and Oxford Street, dated July 2008.

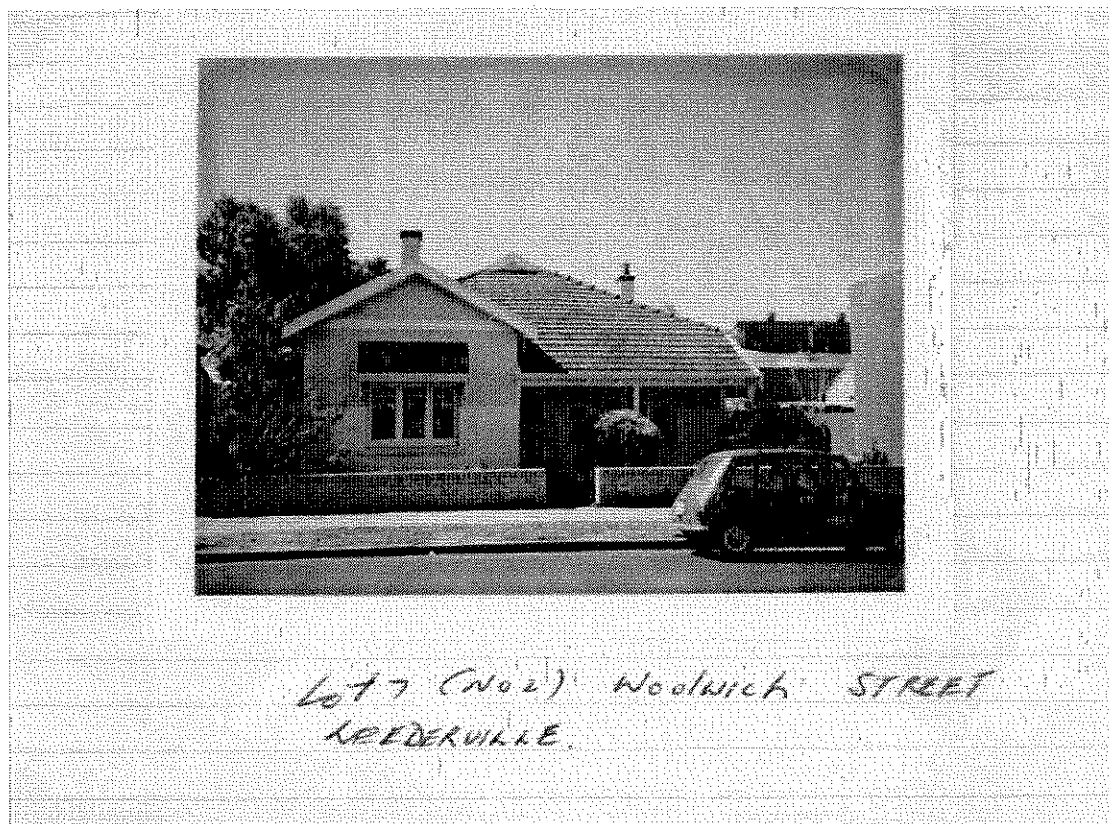


Photo 2: Main Roads Department, *Lot 7 (No. 2) Woolwich Street, Leederville*, State Records Office, Record No.: 41-123-14.

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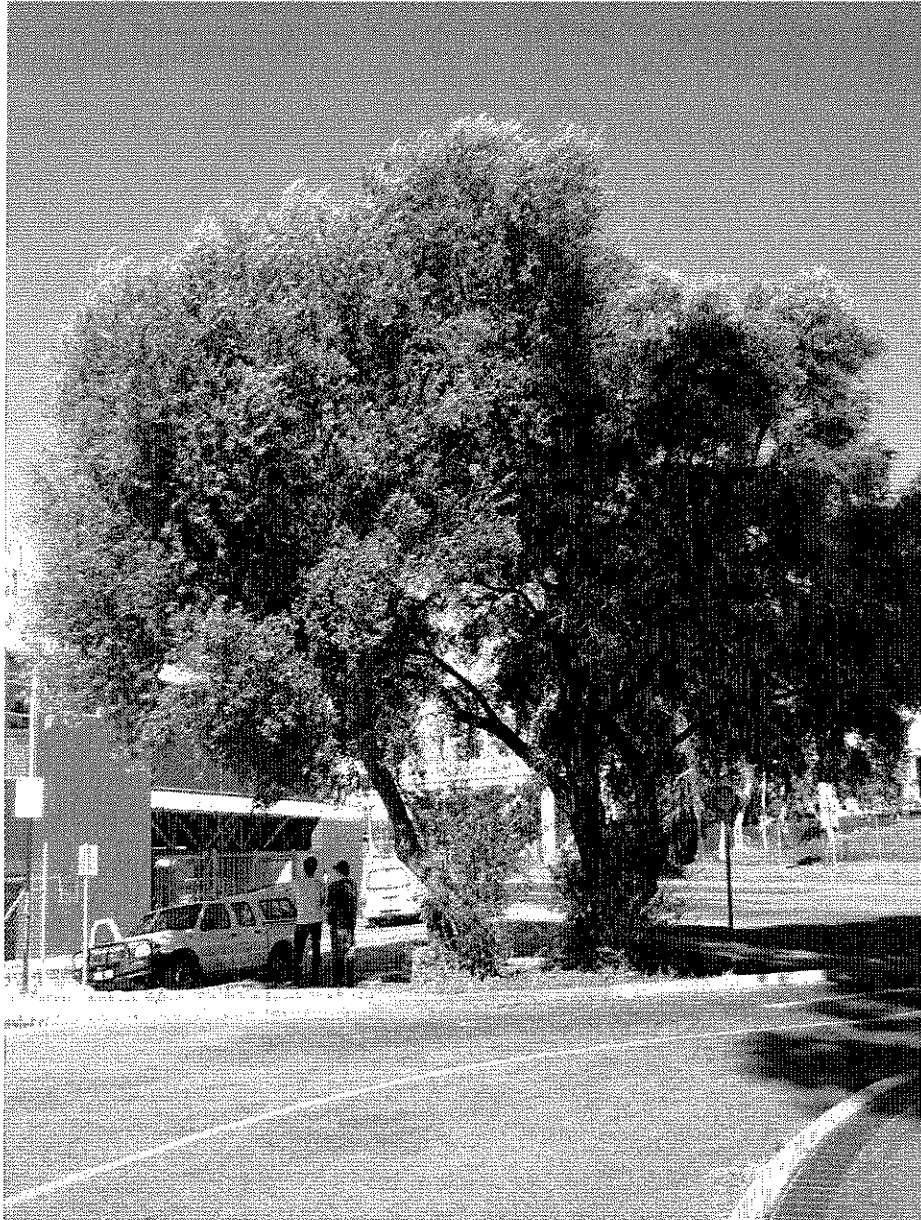


Photo 3: Olive Trees (June 2008).

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Photo 4: Olive Tree (June 2008).



Photo 5: Olive Tree (June 2008).

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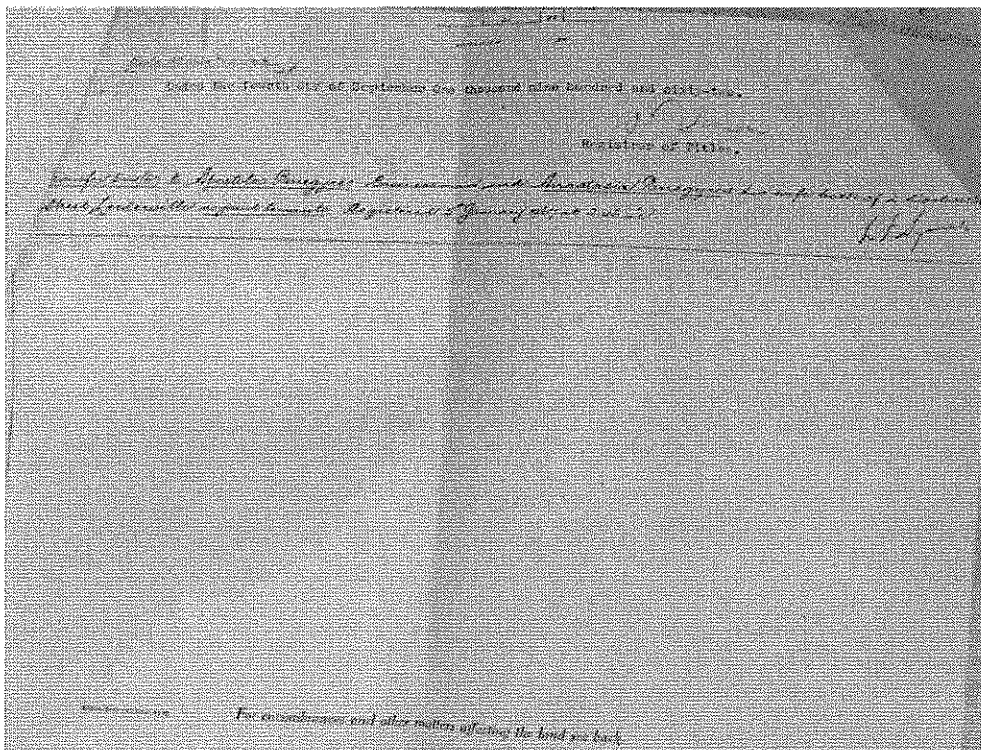
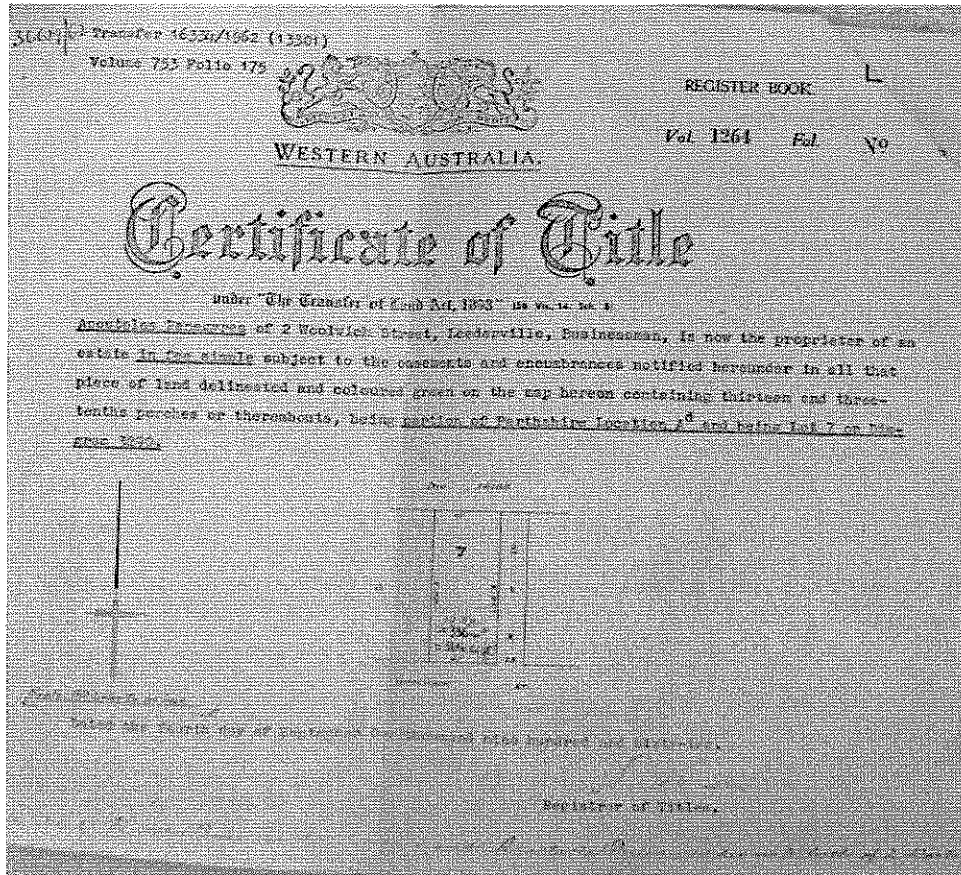
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Photo 6: Corner at Kimberley Street and Woolwich Street, circa 1905.



Photo 7: Oxford Street, Leederville, pre 1987.

Appendix 4: Certificate of Title



Certificate of Title, dated 5 January 1967, State Records Office, Record No.: 41-123-14.