

P877 Warders' Cottages  
Artefact Recovery from under Rear Verandahs W3



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## Introduction

On 1 September 2016, State Heritage archaeologist Dr Kelly Fleming was asked to assess archaeological material which had been encountered beneath the rear verandahs of the Warders' Cottages (7-17 Henderson St - W3) during conservation works to provide advice on the appropriate course of action. An inspection of the area was subsequently undertaken that afternoon.

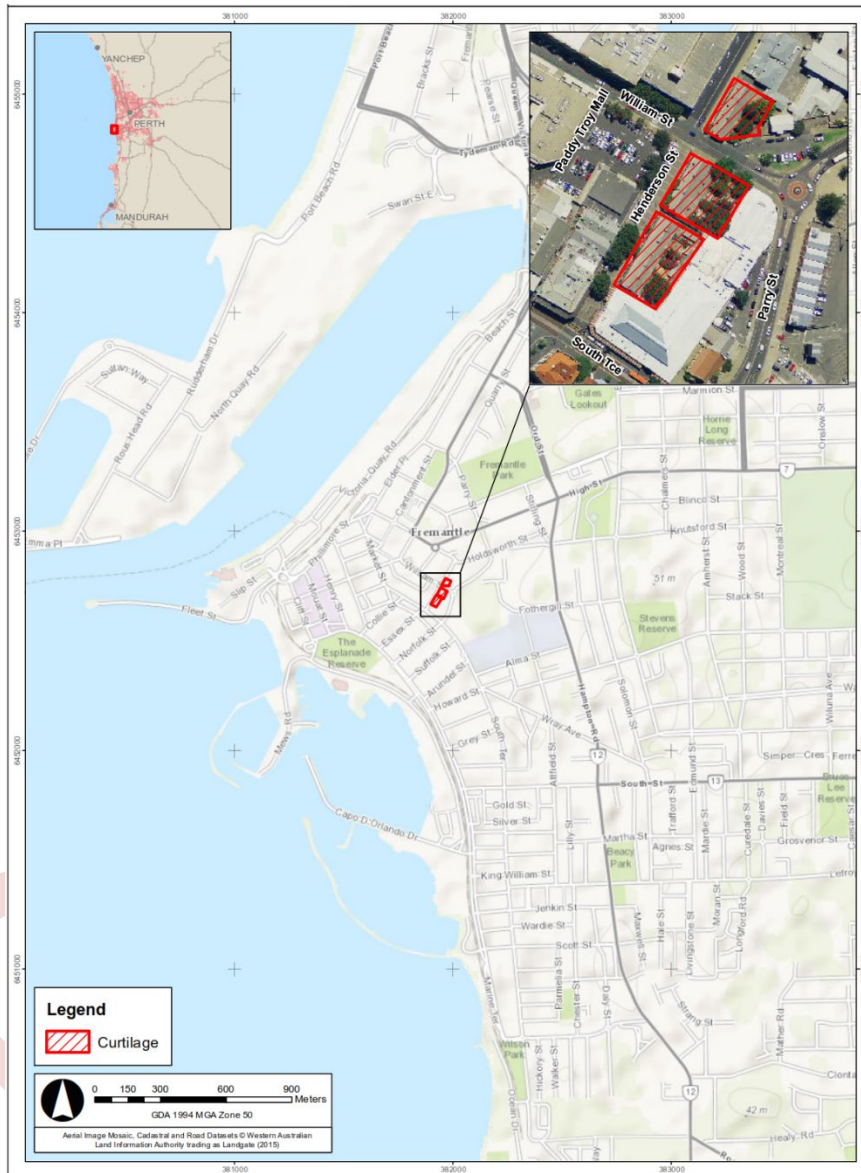


Figure 1 – Location map showing P877 Warders' Cottages

## Site Background

W3 was the third of three sets of cottages constructed in the mid-nineteenth century to house warders employed at the Fremantle Prison. The first group of cottages (W1) were constructed in 1851, with a second group (W2) constructed in 1852/53. In 1858 additional accommodation was required to house the warders resulting in the construction of W3. They served this purpose continuously until WWII.

A review of the Post Office Directories from 1929-1945, the period to which much of the salvaged material can be dated, indicates that occupants of the cottages often remained for 2-3 year periods with new warders moving in at intervals over time. In 1929 the cottages were occupied by Thomas Evans (No. 7), Robert Shannon (No. 9), Thomas Spurlang (No. 11), Sam McWhirter (No. 13), Alfred J Wylie (No. 15) with No. 17 being listed as vacant.<sup>1</sup> By 1930 Sam McWhirter had relocated to No. 17 with his former cottage (No. 13) being taken up by Felix Freitag.<sup>2</sup> These occupants remain until 1933-34 when Thomas Evans, Robert Shannon and Alfred Wylie have moved on being replaced by Wilfred Mottram, Ernest Cant and G R Truslove.<sup>3</sup>

Further movement occurred in 1935-36 with Truslove, Wylie and McWhirter being replaced by John Hall, Thomas Lee and Herbert Capes.<sup>4</sup> G White replaces Wilfred Mottram in 1936-37<sup>5</sup> and Reginald Pyatt replaces Herbert Capes in 1938-39.<sup>6</sup> Thomas Lee, Ernest Cant and T Spurling moved on the following year with No. 9 now being occupied by M Monaghan, No. 11 by A Douglas, and No. 15 being recorded as vacant in 1939-40.<sup>7</sup>

In 1940-41 G White is replaced by C D Hamilton and G R Seeber takes up No. 15.<sup>8</sup> These occupants remain until 1942-43<sup>9</sup> after which there is no entry for the cottages until 1945<sup>10</sup> when the occupants are no longer identified as warders. Sources suggest that from 1941 the warders were no longer required to reside at the cottages but that some continued to do so until 1991 when the Prison was closed.<sup>11</sup> However, given the occupations of the residents are not indicated, further research would be required to determine which of these may still be warders.

#### Legislative Context & Listings

Warder's Cottages (HCWA Place No.877) has a high degree of cultural heritage significance demonstrated by its inclusion on the Local, State and National lists. Table 1 summarises the statutory protection afforded by these listings:

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<sup>1</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1929, p. 141. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1929/0091.pdf>

<sup>2</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1930, p. 151. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1930/0097.pdf>

<sup>3</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1933-34, p. 160. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1933/0097.pdf>

<sup>4</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1935-36, p. 154. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1935/0094.pdf>

<sup>5</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1936-37, p. 156. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1936/0096.pdf>

<sup>6</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1938-39, p. 135. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1938/0083.pdf>

<sup>7</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1939-40, p. 147. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1939/0089.pdf>

<sup>8</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1940-41, p. 149. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1940/0089.pdf>

<sup>9</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1941-42, p. 151. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1941/0090.pdf>

<sup>10</sup> The Western Australian Directory [Wise's] 1945, p. 152-153. Accessed State Library website 20 November 2017 <http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/pdf/battye/pods/1945/0091.pdf>

<sup>11</sup> 'Archaeological Management Strategy, Warders' Cottages (fmr), 7-41 Henderson Street, Fremantle WA'. Prepared for the State Heritage Office of WA by John Marrell & Tony Bartlett, Gavin Jackson Cultural Resource Management, in August 2015. pp. 8-9.



Place ID	Listing	Enabling Legislation	Agency Responsible	Requirements under Listing
N/A	<a href="#">City of Fremantle Heritage List</a>	<i>Local Planning Scheme 4</i>	City of Fremantle	Local Government planning approval required for development
1014	<a href="#">State Register of Heritage Places</a>	<i>Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990</i>	Heritage Council of WA	Development referral to Heritage Council required under s.9 of the Act
105762	<a href="#">National Heritage List</a>	<i>Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999</i>	Department of Environment & Energy	Approval for development required under the EPBC Act

Table 1 – Summary of statutory listings affecting the Warder’s Cottages site

### Initial Site Inspection

On arrival at W3 on 1 September 2016, a collection of material which had already been recovered from beneath the rear verandahs, and which had been moved to the mantelpiece of one of the cottages, was viewed and determined to date primarily to the inter-war period (c.1920-1940). The material largely comprised glass bottles with screw top openings, jars, cans, a teaspoon, and a collection of napkin rings. The contractor advised that these had been recovered from beneath the rear verandahs from a variety of locations.

The area beneath the rear verandahs was subsequently inspected and it was found to contain a large quantity of refuse (Figures 2 & 3) which appears to have been disposed of through holes that had opened up in the stone and brick wall built to block off the underside of the verandah at its southeast terminus. The wall is understood to have been constructed c.1900 but has deteriorated and been repaired in a haphazard fashion over time.

In addition, there was evidence to suggest that the sub-verandah area has been subjected to continual disturbance with a number of services (PVC and metal pipes) having been added at various intervals.



Figure 2 - P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandahs W3 showing limestone and brick wall



Figure 3 – P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandah showing example of material & infrastructure under floorboards

A visual inspection indicated that much of the in-situ material also dated to the inter-war period (c.1920-1940). Included amongst it were ferrous cans which are likely to have contained food and kerosene or other chemicals/fuels, galvanised pots and buckets, bricks, glass bottles and jars, building materials, animal bone, limestone

rubble, glass and ceramic tableware, enamel kitchenware and miscellaneous other items (Figures 4-8).



Figure 4 – P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandah showing example of material under floorboards, kerosene cans, pots, bricks and an aluminium can.



Figure 5 – P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandah showing example of material under floorboards, including decorative glass fragment



Figure 6 – P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandah showing example of material under floorboards, including enamel bowl and kerosene can



Figure 7 – P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandah showing example of material under floorboards, including fencing wire and miscellaneous metal



Figure 8 – P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandah showing example of material under floorboards, including galvanised bucket and pot

More recent material was also visible (Figures 9-10), as were the services which have been inserted in the latter part of the twentieth-century (Figure 3). Fragmentary asbestos was also visible, as were rolls of linoleum which are known to have often contained asbestos lining.



Figure 9 – P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandah showing example of material under floorboards, including pot lid, fragmentary refuse, and coke can



Figure 10 – P877 Warders' Cottages – rear verandah showing example of material under floorboards, including terracotta flower pot, and c.1980 beer bottles

### Assessment of Archaeological Potential & Recommendation

The material was highly mixed and, due to the area having been subjected to multiple episodes of disturbance and intrusion, the archaeological integrity of the deposits was assessed overall as low. In addition, the relatively recent date of the majority of the material, and its random deposition, means the information it can provide with regard to research questions for the site and its occupants is also limited.

However, the archaeological context of some of the material was relatively intact i.e. the likelihood that it was deposited under the verandah by the cottages' occupants in the inter-war period was high, hence the recovery of samples for general information and interpretive purposes was recommended, with the remainder being removed and disposed of.

In addition, as the undisturbed deposits beneath the rubble/refuse layer may have been subject to a lower degree of disturbance, it was recommended that this layer be assessed once the overlying rubble/refuse layer had been removed.

### Significance

The State Register of Heritage Places statement of significance for the Warders' Cottages is as follows:

*the place is associated with the development of the Convict Establishment, in particular from the early 1850s, and the Fremantle Prison, a place of national significance, and, together with the Fremantle Court House and Police Station, defines the western boundary of this precinct;*

*the place has rarity value as one of the earliest examples of terrace housing and of purpose built public housing accommodation in the state;*

*the place has significant aesthetic value as competently designed and built two-storey terrace houses of limestone construction in the Victorian Georgian style;*

*the place is representative of the housing provided for public servants, in this case prison warders, in the nineteenth century and was modelled on workers' housing in England;*

*the place has associations with James Manning, Clerk of Works, and Captain Henderson, Royal Engineer and Comptroller General of Convicts; and,*

*the place is highly valued for its historical associations with Fremantle, in particular the Convict Establishment, and thus contributes to the community's sense of place.*

The above indicates that the primary significance of the place relates to its convict era associations. Material dating to the mid twentieth-century, although still having a degree of significance for its ability to provide information about the lifeways of the Warders' into this later period, is of secondary significance to era dating to the convict period.

## Research Questions

As noted, the potential for the refuse/rubble layer to answer substantive research questions is relatively low. However, the material has some degree of archaeological significance and the following research questions may be addressed by some further investigation:

- What were the disposal practices of the cottage occupants, and what was the primary period this practice occurred?
- What does an examination of the artefacts tell us about the consumption patterns of the occupants?
- What can the refuse/rubble layer, and its overall deposition, tell us about the construction activities at the site over time?

With regard to the deposits beneath the current rubble/refuse layer, should it remain undisturbed, the following research questions may be addressed:

- What were the material conditions of the cottage occupants through time, and in particular the Warders?
- What can the archaeology of the place tell us about how the occupants lived e.g. what they ate/drank, what they owned, what they wore etc through time?
- What can the archaeology of the place tell us about the social and economic conditions of the occupants through time?
- Are there indications that they were maintaining activities tied to their social identity in England?
- What does the archaeology tell us about the activities occurring at this location within the domestic space?
- If compared to deposits/excavated material from elsewhere, does the archaeology of the cottages provide an insight into the austerity of the Warders lives, and is this consistent with other 'working class' assemblages in Western Australia at this time?

The above are general research questions that may be addressed through an archaeological investigation of undisturbed deposits across the whole of the warders' cottages site.

## Interpretation

Although the archaeological significance of the refuse/rubble layer is relatively low, the interpretive potential of some of the material may still be moderate to high. Due to the direct connection of the Warders' Cottages to the Fremantle Prison, material recovered dating to the period in which the cottages were occupied by Prison staff may provide some insight into their behaviour, material culture and living conditions.

Items recovered for interpretive purposes may include those that can be specifically associated with a time period, individual, or activity, or those that may be 'ornamental' or ornate. In addition, a sample of bottles that represent the time period in which the refuse/rubble layer was deposited and can demonstrate consumption, product choice, or the way of life at that time may allow for an interpretation of living conditions and lifestyle.

## Recording and Recovery

Due to the highly disturbed nature of the refuse deposit, and the relatively recent date of the material and its deposition, the following was recommended for recording and recovery:

- Suitably qualified and experienced historical archaeologists should work through the rubble/refuse layer systematically to record any items that may be used to address the above research questions. However, given the limited research potential of the site this should be a general characterisation and photographic record as opposed to a large-scale recovery. Some artefact samples may be recovered if deemed appropriate.
- During this process the archaeologists should recover any items that may be used in an interpretive capacity in consultation with Fremantle Prison collections staff.
- Any material recovered for either its archaeological research or interpretive potential, should be assessed and accessioned into the Fremantle Prison collection.
- The remaining material can then be removed and disposed of.

However, the asbestos contamination present in the refuse layer resulted in the contractors advising State Heritage staff they could not access the area. Instead, labourers were provided who were supervised by State Heritage.

With regard to the layer underlying the refuse/rubble layer, the following was recommended:

- Once the refuse/rubble layer has been removed, a suitably qualified and experienced historical archaeologist should assess the exposed ground level to determine its integrity and archaeological potential. Unnecessary ground disturbance should be avoided.
- However, should ground disturbance be unavoidable, this should be recovered via controlled archaeological excavation or, if this is not possible due to the contamination, monitored by an appropriately qualified historical archaeologist with the deposits recorded and recovered.



Once the overlying refuse was removed it became apparent that the underlying layer was also highly disturbed so a similar process was utilised to recover samples from this layer with the remainder being disposed of.

Whilst the archaeological monitoring process was underway the contractors also advised a series of five trenches adjacent to the original rear steps (Figures 12 & 13) would need to be excavated for the construction of firewalls which would result in the disturbance of what may be in-situ archaeological deposits from the early occupation period. Due to the contamination issues, officers were again unable to participate so it was recommended that the excavation of these be undertaken in a controlled manner with hand shovels, and be monitored by SHO archaeologists.



Figure 11 – View of rear verandahs showing location of some of the original rear steps



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Figure 12 – Locations of the five firewal trenches

## Site Visit/Methods

On Thursday 8 and Friday 9 September 2016, historical archaeologists from State Heritage attended the site and supervised the recording and recovery of the refuse layer beneath the rear verandahs of W3. The excavation of the five firewall trenches (Figure 12) was also monitored.

The labourers provided by the contractor were outfitted in PPE and given a quick briefing as to the process to be followed by SHO before entering the area under the rear verandah. Historical archaeologists Kelly Fleming and Karina Williams (Thursday) and Kelly Fleming and Daniel Holland (Friday) monitored the removal of the refuse layer (Figure 13) as the contractor's labourers moved from the northeast end (Unit 17) to the southwest end (Unit 7; Figure 14).



Figure 13 – W3 Unit 17 Showing contractors recovering material



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**SUB-VERANDAH AREA DESIGNATIONS**

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Figure 14 – Map showing cottage and quadrant designations

Material removed by the recovery team was briefly inspected then relocated to the area southeast of the stone wall blocking off the verandah and inspected more closely by SHO archaeologists. Items were sorted into material type and photographed.

The material recovered ranged from intact clothing items, ferrous metal cans both food and fuel, glass bottles many of which were intact, ceramic tableware, children's toys and other miscellaneous items (a brief catalogue is provided at Appendix 1).

The following photographs (Figures 15-26) provide an overview of the material. A full set of photographs are provided at Appendix 2. The refuse layer was the densest at Unit 13, whereas Unit 17 had very little, the majority of which was post 1960s.



Figure 15 – W3 Unit 15 NE side NE of stairs, ferrous metal artefacts



Figure 16 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs, general material



Figure 17 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs, glass bottles



Figure 18 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs, glass bottles



Figure 19 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs, ferrous metal artefacts



Figure 20 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs, glass bottles



Figure 21 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs, ferrous artefacts and bone





Figure 22 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs, glass bottles, ceramics and bone



Figure 23 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs, ferrous metal artefacts



Figure 24 - W3 Unit 9 SW side SW of stairs, general material



Figure 25 - W3 Unit 7 NE side NE of stairs, general material



Figure 26 - W3 Unit 7 NE side NE of stairs, general material

## Results

### Refuse Layer

The recording and recovery of material from beneath the rear verandahs at W3 revealed some general information about the material conditions of the occupants. However, the highly-mixed nature of the assemblage rendered its research value relatively low. Although the material could be linked to the cottage from which it came, and the approximate location of its disposal, the continual disturbance of the sub-verandah area makes a more definitive identification of its archaeological context tenuous. In addition, although the approximate manufacturing date of some of the material can be determined, without an archaeological context its specific period of use and/or disposal cannot be determined.

Overall the material can be described as general household refuse with a fairly standard array of material objects that would have been commonly purchased/used by working class families in the inter-war period. As noted the conclusions that can be drawn are fairly limited, but the following provides a brief analysis of the assemblage at each cottage.

### *Cottage 17*

Cottage 17 is located at the northernmost end of the row of cottages, directly adjacent to the laneway which runs through to the Fremantle Markets. Material at this location was limited and primarily comprised building rubble and late twentieth century refuse. This may indicate that the occupants had cleaned the sub-verandah space over time, did not dispose of refuse in this space as the other cottage occupants did, or that the area remained inaccessible until the more recent past.

Alternatively, the lack of general refuse and absence of children's or women's items may suggest that the cottage was occupied by a single male.

#### *Cottage 15*

Cottage 15 is located southwest of Cottage 17. Material at this location comprised ferrous food cans, fuel cans, as well as toys, ceramics, bone and alcohol and food bottles. The material was consistent with general household refuse from working class assemblages i.e. relatively inexpensive and mass produced, and most items for which a date could be determined were c.1920-40. The presence of toys would suggest one or more children were in residence.

#### *Cottage 13*

Cottage 13 is located southwest of Cottage 15 and comprised the densest assemblage of the cottages. This was again consistent with general domestic refuse dating to the c.1920-40 period, and included ferrous food cans, fuel cans, toys, ceramics, and alcohol, food and medicine bottles. A number of bone fragments was also recorded at Cottage 13, as was the front door section of a Metters Stove. A higher proportion of 'industrial' items to the other cottages was recorded here also, including car parts, and miscellaneous iron objects.

Bottles included beer, case gin, condiments, and laxatives, whilst a number of the food cans were consistent with the short squat 'Bully Beef' type cans. Bone, although not analysed in detail, was from mainly sheep with some cow bone. Women's and children's items were also recorded here albeit not in as high numbers as at Cottage 15.

#### *Cottage 11*

Cottage 11 is located southwest of Cottage 13 and, similar to its northeast neighbour, comprised a fairly dense assemblage consistent with general domestic refuse dating to the c.1920-40 period. At Cottage 11 this included ferrous food, fuel and paint cans, cooking implements, bed and bicycle parts, writing slate fragments, women's and children's shoes, ceramics, and alcohol, food and medicine bottles.

Alcohol bottles included mainly beer with some sprits, with other glass vessels having contained condiments and medicines or poisons. Food cans were various with some fish cans present. Bone was mainly sheep, and what appears to be a small dog skull. The assemblage from Cottage 11 again included a number of 'industrial' items e.g. car parts. One fuel can had holes in its sides indicating it was probably converted for use as a bucket.

#### *Cottage 9*

Cottage 9 is located southwest of Cottage 11. The assemblage here was not as dense as at Cottages 11 & 13, but did comprise some comparable material including ferrous food, fuel and paint cans, cooking implements, bone, bed and bicycle parts, ceramics, and alcohol, food and medicine bottles.

Bottles comprised beer and spirits as well as vinegar, floor polish, ammonia, and cold medicine. Food cans were various including 'Bully Beef' style, milk, and fish, though many were consistent with the dimensions of fruit or vegetable cans. Bone comprised largely sheep with some cow. Amongst the ceramic assemblage was a

large white chamber pot or possibly a tureen, and a plate, shallow bowl, mixing bowl and cup. Some notable 'industrial' items were recorded here too with what appeared to be a pith-type helmet and a heavy leather or canvas apron, perhaps indicating the occupant was engaged in welding, iron work or other industrial activities. As for Cottage 11 one fuel can had been converted into a bucket. Women's and children's items were not as common here as at Cottage 15, though two large baby formula cans were recorded. The assemblage again largely represents general domestic refuse dating to the c.1920-40 period.

### *Cottage 7*

Cottage 7 is located southwest of Cottage 9 and comprised the smallest assemblage overall. The glass bottles here were largely medicinal, albeit with some spirits, beer and condiments. Two shoes, one a woman's and the other a child's, and a cosmetic case were also present. Ceramics comprised a whiteware plate with gilded banding, with children's toys, buttons and a stoneware ornament also amongst the assemblage. Ferrous cans were limited with only two food, one paint, and two fuel cans.

### *General Observations - Refuse Layer*

As noted above the assemblages were largely consistent with domestic refuse dating to the c.1920-1940 period. Food cans and glass bottles indicate a variety of consumption practices, with the presence of bone also indicating access to fresh meat. The fairly high proportion of alcohol vessels suggests the most common beverage was beer, whilst the presence of quite a number of medicinal bottles, including laxatives, may indicate the occupants were using home remedies to treat various ailments with the laxatives perhaps suggesting a poor diet.

Most of the assemblages at the cottages comprised evidence for the presence of both women and children, whilst what were most likely male activities during this period were represented by industrial items. The quality and type of items present would be consistent with a working-class assemblage during this period i.e. relatively inexpensive ceramics, a low number of highly decorative or high quality objects, easily affordable and accessible canned products, and a higher proportion of bone representing lamb/mutton as opposed to beef.

### *Firewall Trenches*

As noted five trenches were excavated (Figure 12) by the labourers provided by the contractor monitored by SHO archaeologists. Trenches 1 & 2 (at the northern end) contained little or no material and appeared to be quite disturbed deposits. However, trenches 3, 4 & 5 comprised less disturbed deposits with a small number of artefacts in-situ.

### *Firewall Trench 3*

Trench 3 was situated directly adjacent (NE) to the original rear steps for Unit 13, with the rear yard of Unit 11. The uppermost layers were mixed with amber bottle glass fragments found just below the original bottom step. As the trench was excavated further a small whiteware bowl fragment was recovered and in the layer beneath this was a glass perfume bottle (approx. 1150mm below the bottom step)

and transfer-printed earthenware fragments (approx. 1250mm below the bottom step; Figure 27).



Figure 27 – Firewall trench 3, final excavation depth

#### *Firewall Trench 4*

Trench 4 was situated directly adjacent (NE) to the original rear steps for Unit 11, with the rear yard of Unit 9. The top layers were again mixed, with a butter knife being recovered just below the original bottom step. As the trench was excavated little material was encountered until at approximately 1280mm below the bottom step (Figure 28) a clay pipe bowl was recovered which was inscribed 'BEN NEVIS'.



Figure 28 – Firewall trench 4, final excavation depth

#### *Firewall Trench 5*

Trench 5 was situated directly adjacent (NE) to the original rear steps for Unit 9, with the rear yard of Unit 7. The top layers were again mixed, with metal fragments and amber bottle glass recovered just below the original bottom step. At approximately 1220mm below the top step (Figure 29) a mixture of transfer-printed earthenware tableware was recovered along with an olive bottle glass fragment.



Figure 29 – Firewall trench 5, final excavation depth

#### General Observations – Firewall Trenches

The material recovered from firewall trenches 3, 4 & 5 would indicate that the lower levels may represent in-situ deposits possibly dating to quite early in the occupation of the cottages. The BEN NEVIS clay pipe, and fragments of transfer-printed earthenware would be consistent with a c.1880-1910 occupation date, whilst their position, at the base of deposits directly adjacent to the original rear steps, would also be consistent with items common to 'sweep zones', or areas outside the home where material swept out the back door, such as fragments of broken tableware,



may end up. Some further analysis of these artefacts and their manufacturing period may provide further information.

### **Conclusions & Recommendations**

The recording and recovery of refuse situated beneath the verandahs at W3 resulted in a rich collection of artefacts dating mainly to the inter-war period. Although recovered using a salvage methodology due to both contamination issues and indications that the deposit was highly disturbed, the resulting collection will still provide quite a rich source of information about the occupants at this time. Further analysis undertaken by the Fremantle Prison curatorial team will provide additional information about the material and its contribution to the story of the cottages' occupants. In addition, the high degree of preservation of the material recovered will enable much of it to be accessioned into the Fremantle Prison museum collection (Appendix 3) allowing it to be included in interpretation that communicates the story of the lives of the warders.

With regard to the artefacts recovered from the lower level of the firewall trenches, these appear to be in-situ deposits dating to the early occupation of the cottages. Should further ground disturbance be proposed for these areas, recovery via controlled archaeological excavation, by suitably qualified and experienced historical archaeologists, is recommended.

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## Appendix 1

Cottage No.	Location Designation	Material Type	Object	Category	Text	Contents	Quantity MNV/MNI	Date	Description
17		Ferrous metal	Large rectangular can	Fuel can	Nil	Kerosene	1		
17		Red Brick	Brick	Building materials	SB	N/A	3		
17		Red Brick	Brick	Building materials	SBW	N/A	1		
15	NE	Ferrous metal	Large rectangular can	Fuel can	Nil	Kerosene	5		
15	NE	Timber	Medium bowl	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		
15	NE	Clear glass	Cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Milk	1		
15	NE	Amber glass	Cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Golden West Perth & Fremantle	Beer	1		
15	NE	Galvanised ferrous metal	Pot	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		Multiple holes punched in base for use as sieve
15	NE	Timber	Rocking horse head	Toy/Recreation	Nil	N/A	1		
15	NE	Ferrous metal	Kettle	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		
15	NE	Paper	Playing cards	Toy/Recreation		N/A			
15	NE	Whiteware	Bowl	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		
15	NE	Ferrous metal	Tricycle wheel	Toy/Recreation	Nil	N/A	1		
15	NE	Leather	Sandal	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		
15	NE	Timber	Cricket wicket	Toy/Recreation	Nil	N/A	1		
15	NE	Ferrous metal	Small rectangular can	Drink vessel	Nil	Tea?	1		Tea cannister?
15	NE	Ferrous metal	Large cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	?	1		Solder seal
13	NE	Amber glass	Jar	Medicinal vessel	Kruschen salts	Tonic	1		
13	NE	Clear glass	Jar	Food vessel	Nil	Pickles?	1		Pickle jar?
13	NE	Clear glass	Rectangular bottle	Food vessel	Nil	Sauce?	1		Square/rectangular, sauce?
13	NE	Clear glass	Cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Northey & Harridge Fremantle	Aerated water	1		
13	NE	Tint glass	Rectangular bottle	Food vessel	Nil	Sauce?	2		
13	NE	Clear glass	Bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Whiskey?	1		
13	NE	Clear glass	Large hexagonal bottle	Food vessel	Nil	Salad oil?	1		
13	NE	Clear glass	Medium oval bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Whiskey?	1		Small hip flask type
13	NE	Clear glass	Bottle stopper	Medicinal vessel	Nil	Tonic?	1		

Cottage No.	Location Designation	Material Type	Object	Category	Text	Contents	Quantity MNV/MNI	Date	Description
13	NE	Ferrous metal	Car parts various	Industrial	Nil	N/A	Various		
13	NE	Bone	Sheep	Food item	Nil	N/A	1		
13	NE	Bone	Cow	Food item	Nil	N/A	1		
13	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Fruit/vegetables	6		
13	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium squat cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Meat	4		Bully Beef style, solder on base of some, one may be treacle
13	NE	Ferrous metal	Small cylindrical can	Drink vessel	Nil	Cocoa?	1		Possibly tobacco?
13	NE	Galvanised ferrous metal	Small pail	Other	Nil	N/A	1		Miniature pail?
13	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Household	Nil	Oil?	1		c.1950?
13	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Household	Nil	Paint	2		
13	NE	Ferrous metal	Large rectangular can	Fuel can	Nil	Kerosene	4		All cut down in half
13	NE	Other	Small case	Personal	Nil	N/A	1		Small child's case?
13	NE	Amber glass	Cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Beer	10		2 x examples retained (one with label)
13	NE	Amber glass	Oval bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Whiskey?	1		Screw top lid
13	SW	Ferrous metal	Stove front	Household	Metters	N/A	1		
13	SW	Ferrous metal	Miscellaneous	Building materials	Nil	N/A	Various		Drain pipes, barrel hoop
13	SW	Ferrous metal	Tray	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		Multiple holes punched through
13	SW	Plastic	Hair curler	Personal	Nil	N/A	1		
13	SW	Clear glass	Window	Building materials	Nil	N/A	1		
13	SW	Clear glass	Jar	Food vessel	Nil	Pickles?	1		
13	SW	Tint glass	Bottle mouth	Food vessel	Nil	Sauce?	1		
13	SW	Clear glass	Cylindrical bottle base	Drink vessel	Nil	Milk	1		
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Miscellaneous	Industrial	Nil	N/A	Various		Car parts, pipes
11	NE	Galvanised ferrous metal	Roofing iron	Building materials	Nil	N/A	1		Standard orb
11	NE	Galvanised ferrous metal	Guttering/pipes	Building materials	Nil	N/A	2		
11	NE	Ferrous metal & timber	Bed base/wire mesh	Furnishings	Nil	N/A	1		
11	NE	Amber glass	Cylindrical bottle base	Drink vessel	Nil	Beer	6		

Cottage No.	Location Designation	Material Type	Object	Category	Text	Contents	Quantity MNV/MNI	Date	Description
11	NE	Amber glass	Cylindrical bottle base	Drink vessel	Letchford	Aerated water	2		
11	NE	Amber glass	Large oval bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Whiskey?	1		
11	NE	Amber glass	Large rectangular bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Spirits?	1		
11	NE	Clear glass	Large hexagonal bottle	Food vessel	Nil	Sauce?	1		
11	NE	Tint glass	Medium cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Cocoa Cola	1		
11	NE	Clear glass	Medium cylindrical bottle	Food vessel	Nil	Sauce?	1		Tall slender bottle
11	NE	Clear glass	Jar	Food vessel	Nil	Fruit/vegetables	5		One jar may have tea in it
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Large rectangular can	Fuel can	Nil	Kerosene	1		Holes in top for handle
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Household	Nil	Paint	5		
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Fruit/vegetables	3		
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Small rectangular can	Food vessel	Nil	Fish	1		Anchovy can?
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium rectangular can	Food vessel	Nil	Biscuits	1		
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Bucket	Household	Nil	N/A	1		
11	NE	Bone	Dog	Other	Nil	N/A	1		Small dog skull
11	NE	Bone	Sheep	Food item	Nil	N/A	1		
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Medicine cabinet	Furnishings	Nil	N/A	1		Small painted metal medicine cabinet
11	NE	Enamelled ferrous metal	Pot	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		Small cooking pot
11	NE	Aluminium	Pot lid	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		Medium pot lid
11	NE	Leather	Child's shoe	Clothing	Nil	N/A	2		
11	NE	Leather	Woman's shoe	Clothing	Nil	N/A	2		
11	NE	Ferrous metal	Bed spring	Furnishings	Nil	N/A	1		
11	SW	Ferrous metal	Large rectangular can	Fuel can	Nil	Kerosene	2		One has multiple small holes punched through base
11	SW	Aluminium	Pot	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		
11	SW	Enamelled ferrous metal	Shallow dish	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		
11	SW	Amber glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Golden West	Beer	1		

Cottage No.	Location Designation	Material Type	Object	Category	Text	Contents	Quantity MNV/MNI	Date	Description
11	SW	Amber glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Beer	3		
11	SW	Clear glass	Large oval bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Whiskey?	1		
11	SW	Plastic	Comb	Personal	Nil	N/A	1		
11	SW	Plastic	Cup	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		Child's cup
11	SW	Amber glass	Jar	Household	Nugget	Shoe polish	2		
11	SW	Bone	Sheep	Food item	Nil	N/A	1		
11	SW	Ferrous metal	Bicycle mud guard	Toy/Recreation	Nil	N/A	1		Adult size bike
11	SW	Ferrous metal	Springs	Other	Nil	N/A	1		From buggy?
11	SW	Ferrous metal	Bed spring	Furnishings	Nil	N/A	2		
9	NE	Amber glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Beer	6		
9	NE	Amber glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Penfolds	Port?	1		
9	NE	Amber glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Port?	1		
9	NE	Amber glass	Jar	Household	O___ALIA/Mystery Floor Polish	Floor polish	1		
9	NE	Earthenware	Chamber pot	Household	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Earthenware	Large plate	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Earthenware	Shallow bowl	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Earthenware	Mixing bowl	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Whiteware	Cup	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Clear glass	Moulded dish	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Olive glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Champagne/beer	1		
9	NE	Clear glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Spirits?	2		
9	NE	Tint glass	Medium rectangular bottle	Food vessel	Nil	Sauce?	2		
9	NE	Clear glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Food vessel	Nil	Vinegar	2		
9	NE	Clear glass	Large hexagonal bottle	Food vessel	Illegible	Sauce?	1		Check collected
9	NE	Clear glass	Tea cup	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Clear glass	Tumbler	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		Moulded glass
9	NE	Clear glass	Moulded glass lid	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		Decorative tableware?
9	NE	Amber glass	Medium rectangular bottle	Medicinal vessel	Bonningtons/Irish Moss/Couchs & Colds	Cough Mixture	2		

Cottage No.	Location Designation	Material Type	Object	Category	Text	Contents	Quantity MNV/MNI	Date	Description
9	NE	Amber glass	Small cylindrical jar	Medicinal vessel	Faulding	Medicine	1		Possibly a pill or tincture?
9	NE	Amber glass	Large wide mouth jar	Household	Nil	Floor polish?	2		
9	NE	Amber glass	Small cylindrical jar	Medicinal vessel	Nil	Cream/ointment	2		
9	NE	Leather	Child's shoe	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Clear glass	Medium oval bottle	Medicinal vessel	Dettol	Antiseptic	1		
9	NE	Clear glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Aerated water	1		Possibly vinegar?
9	NE	Tint glass	Window	Building materials	Nil	N/A	1		Heavy ripple moulding, bathroom window type
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Helmet	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		Similar to a heavy duty pith helmet, industrial work item?
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Large rectangular can	Fuel can	Nil	Kerosene	4		One has been cut down for re-use as bucket
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Horseshoe	Other	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Bed spring	Furnishings	Nil	N/A	2		
9	NE	Leather/canvas	Apron	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		Heavy apron, possibly leather/canvas lined. Likely for some form of industrial work e.g. welding
9	NE	Galvanised ferrous metal	Water pump cover	Building materials	Nil	N/A	1		Cone-shaped cover for water pump/sump
9	NE	Enamelled ferrous metal	Teapot	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		Blue
9	NE	Enamelled ferrous metal	Chamber pot	Household	Nil	N/A	1		White
9	NE	Enamelled ferrous metal	Pot	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		Large single-handle cooking pot
9	NE	Enamelled ferrous metal	Pot lid	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		Probably for a teapot
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium squat cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Meat	4		Bully beef style
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Small cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Fruit/vegetables	4		
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Small rectangular can	Food vessel	Nil	Fish	2		Sardines
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Small cylindrical can	Drink vessel	Nil	Milk	1		
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Small squat cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Fish	1		Fish paste?
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Small rectangular can	Fuel can	Nil	Oil?	1		Has nozzle, oil or lighter fluid

Cottage No.	Location Designation	Material Type	Object	Category	Text	Contents	Quantity MNV/MNI	Date	Description
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Small rectangular can	Food vessel	Nil	Meat	1		Spam type can
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Fruit/vegetables	8		
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Food vessel	Peas	Fruit/vegetables	1		
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Large rectangular can	Drink vessel	?	Baby formula	2		Check collected as notes indicate baby formula but no text transcription
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Large cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Meat	8		Taller meat cans?
9	NE	Galvanised ferrous metal	Wash tub	Household	Nil	N/A	1		Standard laundry tub
9	NE	Galvanised ferrous metal	Bucket	Household	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Bed base/wire mesh	Furnishings	Nil	N/A	1		
9	NE	Plastic	Toy	Toy/Recreation	Nil	N/A	1		Dump truck
9	NE	Ferrous metal	Grate	Building materials	Nil	N/A	1		Vent grating, cast iron?
9	NE	Canvas	Helmet	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		Possibly additional elements of pith helmet found at adjacent site
7	NE	Enamelled ferrous metal	Wash tub	Household	Nil	N/A	1		
7	NE	Ferrous metal	Tray	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		Roasting tray
7	NE	Ferrous metal	Large rectangular can	Fuel can	Nil	N/A	2		
7	NE	Amber glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Beer	1		
7	NE	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Fruit/vegetables	1		Re-used as pencil holder, pencils still inside
7	NE	Ferrous metal	Bed spring	Furnishings	Nil	N/A	2		
7	SW	Amber glass	Medium rectangular bottle	Medicinal vessel	?	Cough Mixture	1		Not transcribed but may have been collected so could check
7	SW	Amber glass	Large cylindrical bottle	Drink vessel	Nil	Beer	1		
7	SW	Amber glass	Medium oval bottle	Drink vessel	?	Whiskey?	1		Not transcribed but may have been collected so could check
7	SW	Clear glass	Medium rectangular bottle	Medicinal vessel	Nil	Tonic	1		
7	SW	Amber glass	Small oval bottle	Medicinal vessel	Nil	Medicine	1		
7	SW	Clear glass	Medium cylindrical bottle	Food vessel	Nil	Pickles?	1		

Cottage No.	Location Designation	Material Type	Object	Category	Text	Contents	Quantity MNV/MNI	Date	Description
7	SW	Leather	Ladie's shoe	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		
7	SW	Canvas	Child's shoe	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		
7	SW	Metal unknown	Cosmetic case	Personal	Nil	N/A	1		From a compact or hand mirror
7	SW	Whiteware	Plate	Tableware	Nil	N/A	1		Gilded band
7	SW	Plastic	Toy	Toy/Recreation	Nil	N/A	1		Plastic doll's hat
7	SW	Shell	Button	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		Large two-hole
7	SW	Plastic	Button	Clothing	Nil	N/A	1		Large four-hole
7	SW	Ferrous metal	Large cylindrical can	Food vessel	Nil	Meat	1		Large meat can?
7	SW	Ferrous metal	Razors	Personal	Nil	N/A	5		Blades for men's razor
7	SW	Clear glass	Bottle stopper	Medicinal vessel	Nil	Tonic	1		
7	SW	Plastic	Spoon	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		
7	SW	Metal unknown	Spoon	Kitchenware	Nil	N/A	1		
7	SW	Bone	Sheep	Food item	Nil	N/A	1		
7	SW	Ferrous metal	Medium cylindrical can	Household	Nil	Paint	1		
7	SW	Ferrous metal	Medium rectangular can	Food vessel	Nil	Biscuits	1		
7	SW	Stoneware	Ornament	Household	Nil	N/A	1		



## Appendix 2 – Site Photographs

### General Site Views



Figure 30 - W3 View SW from Unit 13



Figure 31 - W3 View to NE towards Fremantle Market Laneway

Unit 7



Figure 32 - W3 Unit 7 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 33 - W3 Unit 7 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 34 - W3 Unit 7 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 35 - W3 Unit 7 NE side NE of stairs material general

Unit 9



Figure 36 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 37 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 38 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 39 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 40 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs amber alcohol bottle



Figure 41 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs amber ammonia bottle with label



Figure 42 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs amber alcohol bottle



Figure 43 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs amber floor polish jar with label



Figure 44 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs amber cough mixture bottle; 'Bonnington's'

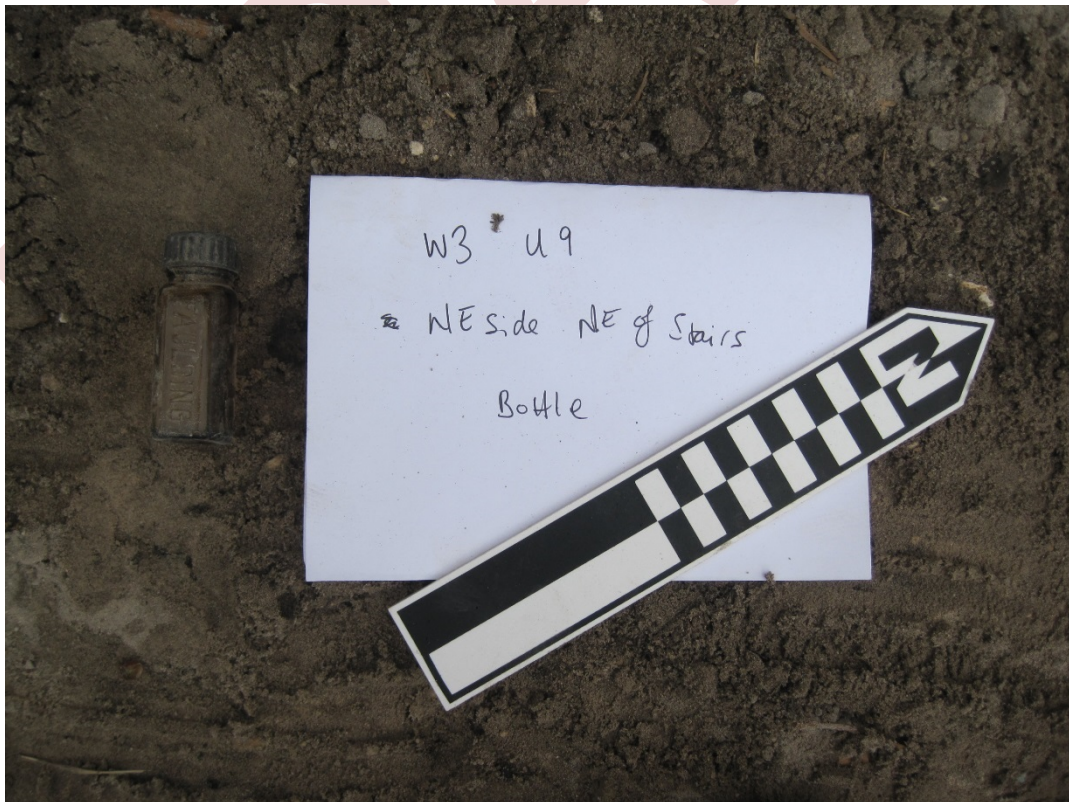


Figure 45 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs amber medicine bottle; Fauldings





Figure 46 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs clear medicine bottle

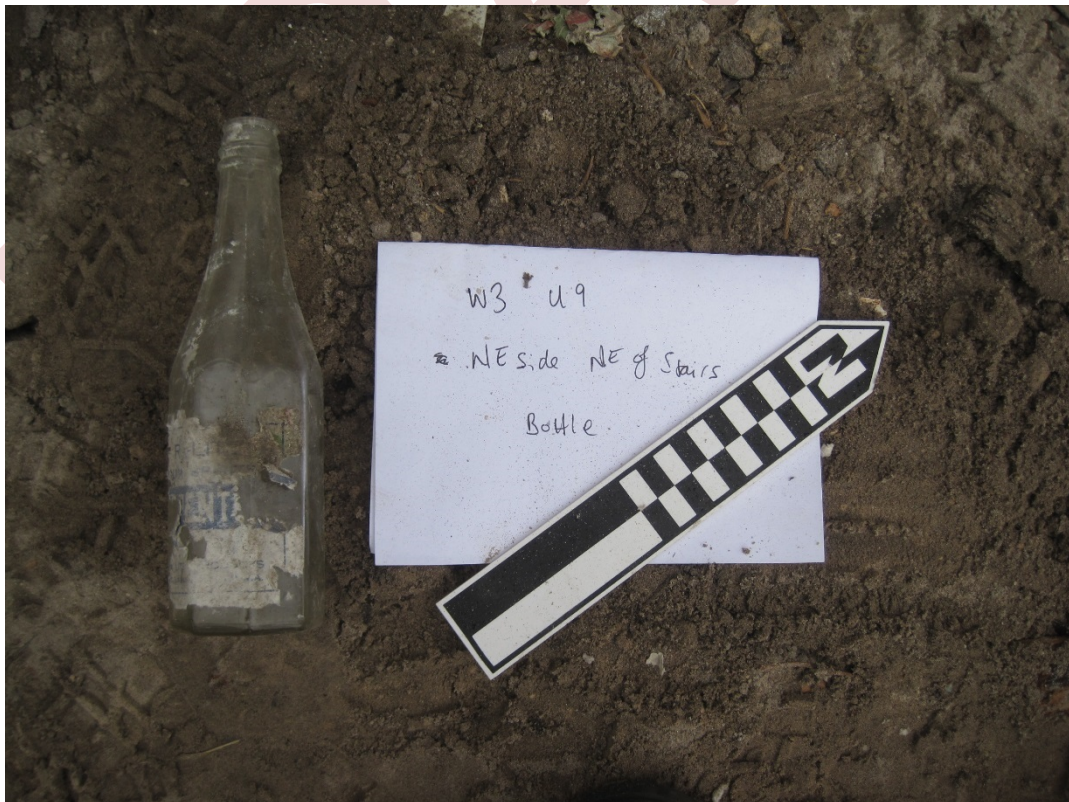


Figure 47 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs clear vinegar bottle with label



Figure 48 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs clear vinegar bottle; Champions

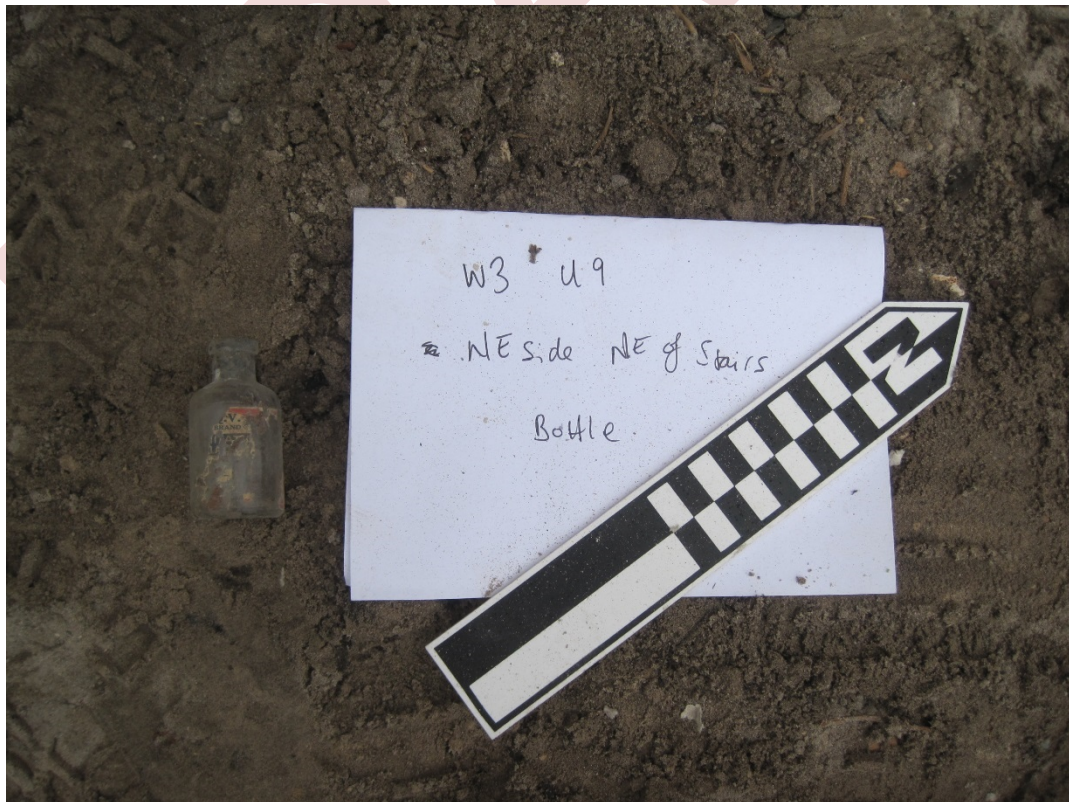


Figure 49 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs small clear bottle with label



Figure 50 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs tint cordial bottle



Figure 51 - W3 Unit 9 NE side NE of stairs tint large bottle



Figure 52 - W3 Unit 9 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 53 - W3 Unit 9 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 54 - W3 Unit 9 SW side SW of stairs material general

## Unit 11



Figure 55 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 56 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 57 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 58 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 59 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 60 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 61 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general





Figure 62 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 63 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 64 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs amber beer bottle



Figure 65 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs amber medicine bottle; Taylor Chemical Co Sydney



Figure 66 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs amber ointment jar



Figure 67 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs amber poison bottle



Figure 68 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs amber whiskey bottle



Figure 69 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs amber whiskey bottle



Figure 70 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs clear medicine bottle; Dr Scott's Balsam/Marshalls Chem Co

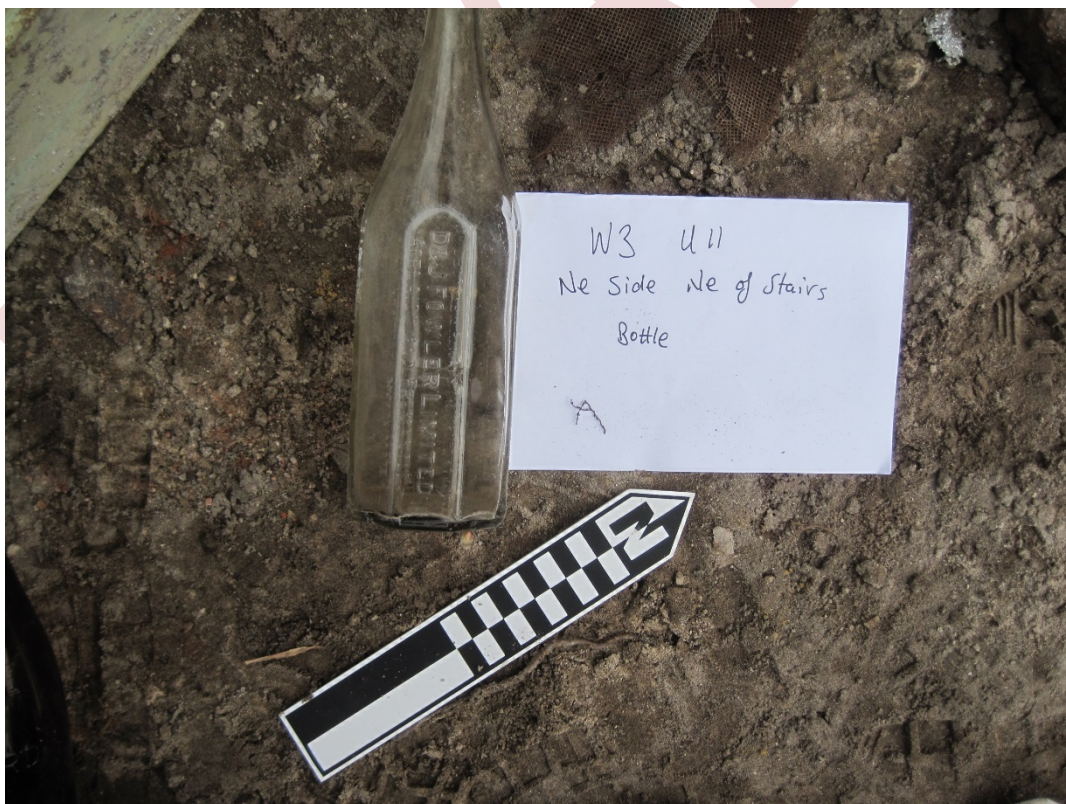


Figure 71 - W3 Unit 11 NE side NE of stairs clear sauce bottle; D & J Fowler Limited



Figure 72 - W3 Unit 11 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 73 - W3 Unit 11 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 74 - W3 Unit 11 SW side SW of stairs material general

### Unit 13



Figure 75 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 76 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 77 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general





Figure 78 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 79 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 80 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 81 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 82 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 83 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 84 - W3 Unit 13 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 85 - W3 Unit 13 Metters Stove



Figure 86 - W3 Unit 13 Child's Case



Figure 87 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 88 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 89 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 90 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 91 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 92 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 93 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general





Figure 94 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 95 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 96 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general

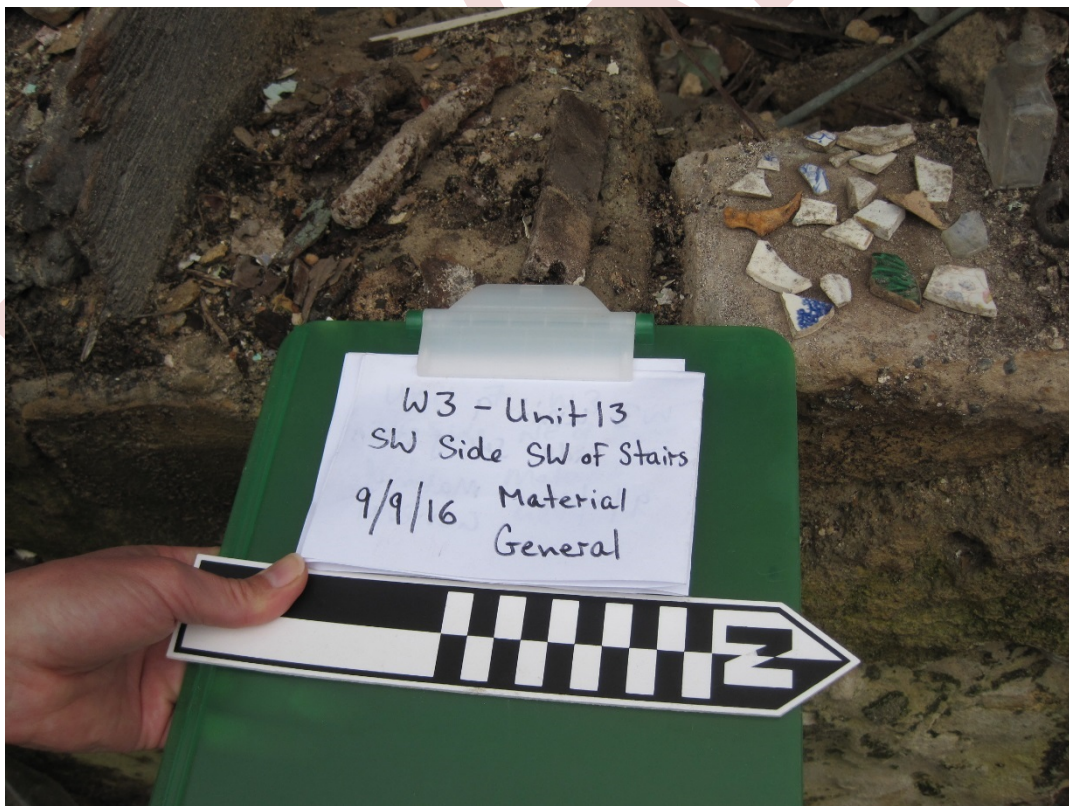


Figure 97 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 98 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 99 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 100 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general



Figure 101 - W3 Unit 13 SW side SW of stairs material general

Unit 15



Figure 102 - W3 Unit 15 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 103 - W3 Unit 15 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 104 - W3 Unit 15 NE side NE of stairs material general



Figure 105 - W3 Unit 15 SW side SW of stairs material general



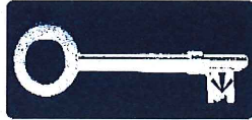
Figure 106 - W3 Unit 15 SW side SW of stairs material general

## Unit 17



Figure 107 - W3 Unit 17 Contractors commencing refuse removal

## Appendix 3 – Fremantle Prison Donation/Gift Agreement Form



FREMANTLE PRISON  
The Convict Establishment

### DONATION/GIFT AGREEMENT FORM

I, Mike Betham, Department of Planning, Lands & Heritage (State Heritage)  
Address: Bards Building, 491 Wellington St, Perth WA  
Telephone: (08) 6551 8002  
Email: kelly.fleming@stateheritage.wa.gov.au

hereby transfer custody and ownership of the following item(s) to the Fremantle Prison:

Artefactual  
- Material salvaged from underneath  
rear verandahs during conservation  
works in September 2016

In conveying such custody and ownership to the Fremantle Prison I declare that I am the sole legal owner of the item(s) as listed above; and that there are no liens, claims or other encumbrances which would limit or prevent my transfer of custody and ownership.

This transfer of custody and ownership is made without conditions or restrictions, and I understand that the Fremantle Prison may utilise the donated item(s) in any way it may deem to be appropriate.

M. Betham  
Signature of Donor

20/11/2017  
Date



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Signature for Fremantle Prison

Date

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Name and Position

Distribution:

1. Donor to retain one copy
2. Donor to return second signed copy to Fremantle Prison,  
Department of Finance, The Terrace, Fremantle 6160