Climate sceptic seeks top science post

by BRIAN MITCHELL

CLIMATE-CHANGE sceptic Dennis Jensen wants to be science minister in Tony Abbott’s Coalition government.

Dr Jensen led the successful Liberal campaign in the 2007 federal election that got John Howard elected—which led to the downfall of Malcolm Turnbull and ascension of Tony Abbott.

Continually overlooked for a frontbench position throughout Mr Howard’s years in office, the veteran MP told Fairfax media on Thursday September 12, 2013 he is “feeling under-utilised”. With a Master’s degree in physics and a PhD in material science he says he has a “lot to offer” and “unique attributes”.

Dr Jensen says he is “not aware of any other scientist [in the parliament]

The science portfolio had been expected to go to Victorian MP Sophie Mirabella but she has resigned from the frontbench given her precarious situation in Indi, which she may lose to an independent. While Ms Mirabella’s departure does open up a spot, it is widely expected to go to either new WA federal Liberal MP Christian Porter—who quit state parliament to contest the safe Liberal seat of Pearce—or Senator Arthur Sinodinos, who was chief-of-staff to John Howard.

Dr Jensen says his first priority, if appointed, would be to encourage more kids to study science and change funding models to encourage more innovation.

Kindy to close

by BRENDAN FOSTER

THE Barnett government will close a 50-year-old Aboriginal kindy in Hilton next year after parents failed to enrol their kindy in Hilton next year after close a 50-year-old Aboriginal

The kindy can reopen the following year subject to there being sufficient demand. Jacinta Miller says the school had “helped her kids a lot”.

“My daughter came here and my older son did as well and I was hoping my baby would come here too as he’s three soon,” she told the Herald.

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NICK PAZOLLI is paying a big price for getting on the wrong side of Melville mayor Russell Aubrey. But he’s now more determined than ever to keep fighting for ratepayers.

The Applecross-birthed councillor is “in the multiple tens of thousands” of dollars out of pocket in court costs and his physical health is shattered.

With the appeals period just closed, he is now willing to speak publicly about the toll the mayor’s extraordinary legal action has taken on him.

“It has had health impacts,” Cr Pazolli says of the mayor’s violence restraining order applications, thrown out by the magistrate’s court last month.

“I’m dealing with those as best as I can.”

The pair is hardly close but Cr Pazolli couldn’t believe it when Mr Aubrey lodged the VRO following a heated meeting between them.

The interim order prevented Cr Pazolli from communicating with or going near the mayor: A difficult thing given they are both elected to the council.

He’d had no opportunity to speak publicly about the toll the mayor’s extraordinary legal action has taken on him. But he was determined to get it thrown out.

A two-day hearing last month ended spectacularly when Cr Pazolli’s secret recording of the meeting was played to the court, shedding the mayor’s testimony that Cr Pazolli had made expletive-laden threats. Testimony by council CEO Sharyne Silico supporting the mayor was also rejected.

“The only thing that’s going to change is that I am going to be more vocal,” Cr Pazolli told the Herald. “I intend to continue to question and highlight council issues from the ratepayers’ perspective, as I have been doing. It’s important there’s a diversity of views and opinions, and that diversity should be encouraged on council.”

In court Mr Aubrey also testified councillors were entitled to speak their minds, “as long as they positively support the decisions of council”.

The Herald has still not heard back from the mayor, who prefers talking to Rupert Murdoch’s Melville Times to get his message out. The mayor has turned down 20 requests from the Herald for interviews in the past year.

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Melissa Parke celebrates her win in an otherwise sombre night for Labor.

**Greens off Freo menu**

by BRENDAN FOSTER

FREMANTLE voters deserted the Greens last weekend with the party suffering a six per cent fall in its primary vote—more than twice the national average.

The collapse left Jordon Steele-John with 11.5 per cent of first preferences—only marginally above the party’s national average.

Labor’s Melissa Parke easily retained the seat, securing a 2.7 per cent rise in her primary vote (41.64 per cent), lifting to 25,374 (35.12 per cent) by the end of the night.

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**O’Neill back for town?**

FORMER East Fremantle mayor Jim O’Neill hopes to win back the job left vacant by Alan Ferris’ early retirement.

He’ll be up against town councillors Cliff Collison, Barry de Jong and Alex Wilson who are also having a crack at being elected as what will almost certainly be the town’s last mayor before it is swallowed up into a super-sized Fremantle-Melville.

In Preston Point ward, Fremantle chamber of commerce CEO Tim Milson and Neil Hackett will tackle incumbent Cr Alex Wilson. Former Ward 1 ad man Tony Watkins will seek to use his “anti-politician” charm to woo voters in Woodside ward, where he’s up against incumbent Cr Duan Nardi. Re-elected unopposed were Richard Olson (Richmond ward) and Robert Lillyman (Plympton).

**Libs stroll back into Tangney**

DENNIS JENSEN sauntered back into Tangney last week with a lift in both his primary and two-party preferred vote.

The veteran backbencher—who is making a pitch for the science ministry given Sophie Mirabella’s frontbench resignation—was elected with 41,365 primary votes (35.34 per cent). After the minor parties were rubbed out his final vote was 47,238 (48.84 per cent), a 2.56 per cent improvement on 2010.

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LEMON tree: The Italian bloke tells me to load up the soil with copper bits and pieces to make it grow. Bang copper nails into the trunk.

The Australian woman tells me to pour Epsom Salts around the base and water it in. My lawnmower man tells me to sever those wild shoots taking off left and right across the inside of the tree instead of straight up, water it plenty and all will be well. Others tell me to go to Bunnings or some gardening place to get lemon tree fertiliser.

The Australian bloke tells me to pee on it.

Fishing for herring: The Italian bloke tells me to mix pollen with a handful of flour and hot water and fish oil and squish it into a wire cage, two small hooks with squid or prawns, a little plastic, coloured butter, a handful of copper nails into the trunk. Squish it into a wire cage, two little coloured plastic, fished out of it into the pollard and feed and fatten—can keep them for weeks in jars in the fridge. Perfect. “Herring love ‘em and you’ll get your bucketloads. Nothing like natural.”

Years in Australia, he’d lost his broad Irish accent and when he told me this, I couldn’t help but wrap my arms around him as he did with me, then off I went to the classroom.

There’s something about fishermen isn’t there—so generous with their knowledge. Biblical. No wonder fishermen feature in Jesus’ stories. They hang onto knowledge like it’s some big thing to elevate themselves, dominate and squish others. They share and they know why they are there, to soak up the ocean, the rising and setting sun, the clean air as they hope and dream. Stories. Connections.

Last week I met a bloke, a big country bloke, new to the area. Squid rod and jig in hand. Expensive thing, I didn’t know about squid rods and jigs before I met two young Asian blokes a few weeks ago. University students.

Why the hell were they throwing lines into the water, like flick out and quick flick up and down? I didn’t know because all I’ve known is how to catch fish and eels in rivers with bits of meat from my mother’s soup bones.

At the end of their line, these beautiful things and I felt happy. God knows if he got any squid.

Thing is, in the fast-moving changes to Fremantle, more beautiful, more attractive to tourists with those square-coloured boxes housing sick trees on the main drags, just about everyone I’ve met on South Mole and in the harbour, have been out-of-towners from Western Australia and overseas, families and friends who quite simply want to throw a line into the water and soak up the quietness, the beauty of the place.

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Suzanne Covich is a local author and high school teacher. She’s been writing in advice for this week’s REFLECTIONS.

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Thank you for your support in the election
PARENTS have called on state parliament to demolish two derelict houses next to Beaconsfield primary school. A petition signed by 150 people states that 68 and 66 Jenkins Street are unsafe and attract anti-social behaviour. They want the Barnett government to expedite demolition and remove the land so it can be used as an open-play area and safe thoroughfare for students to access the oval. Both houses, which separate the school from the oval, are empty and one is in a significant state of disrepair. “Concerned parents have been calling for the houses to be demolished and the land returned to the school since 1985,” Fremantle Labor MP Simone McGurk said.

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reserve Grade plays Rockingham and will be aiming for the West End. For the next 10 years, she operated out of 33 High Street as Primmers and lived upstairs until she moved into Johnston Court.

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FOR the second time in its 65-year history Fremantle Rugby League Club will host the WA Rugby League’s grand finals.

The games are on today Saturday September 14, 2013 at Ken Allen Field, Hilton. Fremantle has all three senior sides in the finals for the second year in a row.

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Fremantle Smiles now an HBF preferred provider.

FREMANTLE SMILES Dental Centre is now an HBF preferred provider for dental services. So if you're one of HBF's more than 900,000 members you may get back up to 90% of your fee, depending on your level of coverage.

Fremantle Smiles has been looking after local teeth for 10 years now and its new status as an HBF preferred provider is fantastic news for local members of WA's largest and most trusted health insurer.

Fremantle Smiles accepts all health funds and Hicaps is available: Simply bring your health fund card, swipe it and pay the gap.

The experienced, caring and friendly team reflects Fremantle's wonderful diversity and several languages are spoken: The dentists are Steven, Stefani (speaks Afrikaans) and Sushma (speaks Hindi). Assistants are Angela (speaks Italian), Emely (speaks Filipino), Sepideh (speaks Persian) and Jess. At reception are Jenni, Carolyn and Claudia, who only speak English but in a very friendly manner!

Fremantle Smiles Dental Centre is a locally owned clinic completely independent of the big corporate chains. Open business hours Monday to Friday, appointments can be made for Saturdays and evenings.

The centre - conveniently located in Wray Avenue, opposite Moonydoo Joe's - offers all aspects of general dentistry including tooth whitening, cosmetic improvements, implants, extractions and emergency treatment.

To celebrate, Fremantle Smiles is offering a SEPTEMBER SPECIAL a check-up, clean and tooth-whitening for $498 (usually $710)*.

* Conditions apply. Details from reception.
BRAD PETTITT says he’s running for mayor again because he wants to oversee $1 billion of projects in the pipeline for the port city.

“It’s about finishing what we started,” he told the Herald. “That will transform Fremantle, and our challenge over the next few years is about managing growth. Freo has also made the mistake of not always following through.

“But now we are on the cusp of finally taking that leap and areas like the East End will dramatically change.”

He laughs off critics’ claims the council hasn’t properly consulted on Amendment 49 and the skate park. “The number of people participating in our engagement processes more than doubled this year,” he says. “Last year we undertook 53 community engagement processes, involving 3,236 participants. This year we completed 64 processes and engaged with 5,000 people. Community consultation is one of those things people don’t get what they want they blame the process. On the youth plaza, I can’t think of a process that was more open—we had workshops, we had town hall meetings, FICRA meetings, we had very transparent council meetings.”

He hopes down Fremantle being dubbed the “Green council”: “I have been so strict at keeping party politics out 8,000 Full Colour DL Flyers

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He received in March and the 26,600 he pulled against Melissa Parke, the seemingly indefatigable Mr Hanssen presents a serious challenge to Brad Pettitt’s grip on power.

Mr Hanssen is hedging his bets, however, nominating also for north ward where, if he fails to take the mayoral chair, he hopes to unseat 25-year veteran Doug Thompson.

City ward is hotly contested with Moore and Moore cafe owner Simon Nabor, Jarrahcorp Gallery owner Steve Crook, Mark Woodcock and Rohan Miller vying for the vacancy left by one-term rival Tish Green-Smith. Former Fremantle Society president Roel Loopers pulled out, listing health reasons.

Frank Accolla will have another crack at Hilton ward, going up against popular pinko incumbent Sam Wainwright. Josh Wilson (Beaconfield ward) and Dave Coggin (east) were re-elected unopposed.

WHAT a year for Matthew Hanssen—three elections in eight months: The guy’s a machine.

In March he contested Fremantle in the state election for the Liberals and gave Labor a scare. Last weekend he hoovered up 26,600 votes and nearly 48 per cent of the primary vote in the federal poll.

With the ink not even dry on the federal results he’s nominated for the Fremantle mayorally. Seeking to capitalise on the 7760 votes longer to get gazetted has been part of the frustrations. We are relying on government to stick to their timetables around their announcements.”

He believes it’s time to be open and honest about “how quickly the on-the-ground stuff has happened,” he said.

“But Amendment 49 didn’t get signed off by the government until the start of this year, so those things taking a lot of it. I haven’t attended a single Greens meeting in eight years. Let’s go around the table: Doug—Labor, Andrew, Jon—Green, Tim would consider himself Labor, Rachel—Green, Bill—Lib, Perri, Dave Hume—Labor, Sam—Socialist, Josh—Labor, Dave—Lib, Ingrid—Green.”

“So you have more Labor than you have Green and a couple of Libs (Ed: We assume he’s referring to Rob Fitztack as the second Lib)

“The diversity of the council represents the diversity of the community.”

Dr Pettitt says the biggest challenge facing Fremantle is making sure the city doesn’t merge with Melville. “We will win the mergers debate and we will get a more moderate merger,” he says, confidently. “The core role for council over the next 18 months is to lock down and get going the key projects we want to happen whether there is a merger or not, so when commissioners come in around July 2015 we have secured Freo’s future.”

Lib hopes for lucky No3

Leach Highway Fremantle Upgrade Project Have Your Say

Main Roads WA is planning to upgrade the section of High Street Fremantle from Carrington Street through the Stirling Highway intersection and north to Marmion Street during 2015-2016 (Leach Highway Fremantle Upgrade Project).

Nominations are invited from up to 10 people who live in the project area to join a Community Focus Group (CFG) to provide input to the concept design process. Preference will be given to people who are directly impacted by the works (see map), or who are able to represent groups of residents. A further 10 positions will be allocated to key stakeholder group representatives.

The CFG is a non-decision making body and membership will be by invitation only in response to self-nominations. It is envisaged that invited members will attend several meetings after hours between September and November 2013, to provide community input to specific design elements including pedestrian/cyclist access, amenities walls and public art components.

If you want to be involved in this important road project, nomination forms can be downloaded from the Main Roads’ Project webpage: https://www.mainroads.wa.gov.au/BuildingRoads/Projects/UrbanProjects/Pages/LotusProject.aspx

Nominations will close at 5pm on Friday 20th September 2013. If you are unable to nominate but would like to provide any feedback, or require further information, please contact the Main Roads Customer Information Centre on 138 138.
Time ripples

I would you choose? smithereens by nightfall, which bomb would blow the world into away at any moment. Clarke, McCabe is fascinated how, like the character in the sci-

Clarke’s photograph of the car on a massive piece of draping lycra depicts a suburban landscape during the final evening hours. It wasn’t until someone told the Subiaco local of the Volvo’s reputation as the “world’s safest car”, that he saw the potential for even more social commentary. “I am drawn to compositions that remind me of growing up in the suburbs and I always try to capture it in this romantic way,” he says. “But my images can also be quite sinister, and I like the tension between this nostalgic and equally unsettling way of representing the environments in which people inhabit.”

“I have recently started to play with physical medium itself subject matter as an image will forever be a memory that does change over time, each time we look at it,” he says. “Unlike a normal snap, therefore playing with physical medium itself allows me to take back some of the control photography has and allow me to take back some of the onlooker. The image itself is obviously a past moment in time that can be called upon each time we look at it,” he says. “Unlike a memory that does change over time, the composition, tonal variation and subject matter as an image will forever be凝定 by the frame of the photograph. Playing with physical medium itself allows me to take back some of the control photography has and allow something else to enter that wasn’t there before.”

“So it is the disruption of photographic image that may play on the perception of a past moment in time, arguably aligning itself with the subjective recalls of a memory.”

WHAT’S NEW

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Fremantle Family Doctors first opened in Beaconsfield in September, 2007 and now have opened their second practice – Fremantle Family Doctors – South Street in September, 2013! You will see a group of young and enthusiastic GP’s bring a range of medical and services to both practices. Doctors will be available for consultation and a wide range of medical services to both practices.

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And as an independent group Fremantle Family Doctors are in a position to achieve important health outcomes through consultation with their patients and the local community. All the doctors practicing at both the new surgeries have, at some time during their career, worked in the local area and have a strong sense of what the local community needs and believe the new surgery can fulfil those needs. They hope to catch up with former patients and make new relationships.

A range of medical services can be accessed at both clinics ranging from minor surgery to diving medicals. Pathology is available onsite offering prompt information and cutting down waiting time, an important factor in many lives.

The new surgery is located at 283 South Street, Hilton and the Beaconsfield surgery on LeRoy Rd, Beaconsfield. Appointments can be made by calling either practice on 9314 1999 or 9331 7479.

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Fremantle Doctors

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Simply stunning, simply Mosmans

Mosmans Restaurant, the 2013 Best Restaurant of the Year, is one of the premier dining locations in Perth. Perched over the water on the Swan River, with glass walls offering unobstructed views across the bay, the former Smith’s Boatshed is now an award-winning contemporary seafood restaurant.

A relaxed dining atmosphere, with every table enjoying stunning river views, Mosmans Restaurant is the ideal venue for any lunch or dinner event. Whether the occasion is a special celebration, entertaining visiting friends, a wedding or a dinner for two in an intimate setting, Mosmans will create a memorable experience.

Mosmans Restaurant offers fresh seafood cuisine sourced locally and all prepared on the premises. The team of chefs are passionate about using in-season ingredients and the changing menu always takes advantage of the best quality produce available.

Whilst seafood is the specialty – and Mosmans Seafood Platter is renowned – the menu also consists of top quality meat from local suppliers such as Angus and Wagyu beef.

Mosmans Restaurant is the ideal venue for special celebrations hosting a variety of functions from corporate events, day meetings to a 50th Birthday Party. Whether you are entertaining 10 guests or organising an event for 200 guests, Mosmans can easily accommodate your needs. The experienced teams of Wedding and Event Coordinators will ensure your next event is a success.

Mosmans Restaurant is a casual and relaxed dining destination with a strong focus on exceptional service and relaxed dining destination with a smile and will ensure your experience is memorable for all the right reasons. During the month of September, Mosmans famous Seafood Platter for two is $80.00 (usually $129.00) with 2 complimentary glasses of Mosmans SSB! You will indulge in fresh market fish, split grilled prawns & chilled prawns, local bugs, house smoked salmon, natural oysters, barbecued cuttlefish & half shell scallops all served with a crisp garden salad and hand cut chips. Just quote ‘Scallops’ when reserving your table. Conditions Apply.

Mosmans Restaurant serves Lunch and Dinner Wednesday through to Sunday and is open 7 days in November and December.

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FOCUS ON SOUTH TERRACE

South Terrace springs to life

You may have wondered where the lively buzz that used to surround Fremantle has gone. With businesses closing down left, right and centre it seems tumbleweeds are drifting across the once lively Market Street and High Street. Clearly, the “buzz” that used to surround central Fremantle has gone. But not gone for good; it’s just gone south - more specifically to South Terrace.

After months of roadworks and roadblocks, the budding area is sprawling with life and other accessories. Here, you can find the unusual and quirky at South of the Border, the original and creative at Indi and Em, pick up a musical instrument or just talk arts and music at the Music Centre of Fremantle and enjoy a perfectly brewed cup of coffee at Vanilla Bean.

South Terrace is here to take the main stage - move over Cappuccino Strip. Chocolate sprinkle on your coffee is so 2001.

Vanilla Bean Espressso

At Vanilla Bean the three most important things are great customer service, fresh, quality ingredients and really, seriously good coffee.

Open now for three years the funky Fremantle cafe makes everything on site from the freshest produce available (of course, the eggs are free-range). There’s a range of gluten-free and/or vegetarian options, with more to come to satisfy growing customer demand. People with allergies will love Vanilla Bean, which strives to offer a cafe experience everyone can enjoy.

All baristas are fully trained to the highest degree and every coffee must be perfect—they know that coffee is life and that a bad cup can ruin someone’s day. Anything less than the best is discarded, never to be talked of again. If you’re bored with the same-old same-old, saunter down South Terrace to Vanilla Bean for a seriously good cafe experience, where the customer comes first.

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Win tickets to this year's IGA Perth Royal Show

LAST WEEK! Heaps of great prizes up for grabs including Royal Show tickets, movie tickets, digital camera vouchers and wine.

The giveaway ferris wheel is in full swing as the Herald's IGA Perth Royal Show competition returns for 2013. Thanks to the Pigeon & Poultry Pavilion, the Clock is running 3 exciting competitions with the chance to win some amazing prizes including double passes to the show, Ferryo Estate Wines show bags, family passes to the brand new Disney film Planes in 3D and much more.

Choose from one of the competitions below or enter all three to increase your chances of winning. Tell a friend to enter because, who knows, they might take you if they win!

1. SNAP & WIN!
Get your polaroids, Kodaks, digital cameras & smart phones ready. We're looking for the most creative photograph that includes the Herald newspaper as a prop. We're not looking for the next Annie Leibovitz but we are expecting creativity.

PRIZES 1st PLUS: A massive Ferryo Estate showbag including 8 bottles of wine, a cooler tumbler, wine tasting glasses, Vinifera Aerator, Brix bite, Vacuum Wine Stopper, USB Wine Sticker, packet of wine preservers & a Ferryo Estate voucher booklet. Plus a double pass to the IGA Perth Royal Show 13 - 17 YEARS: A Massive gift voucher plus 3 double passes to the IGA Perth Royal Show.
12 YEARS & UNDER: 2 double passes to the Royal Show plus an in season family pass to Disney's new film Planes in 3D.

HOW TO ENTER Print and post your photo to Herald Royal Show Competition, PO Box 85, North Fremantle WA 6159 or email your photo to competitions@fremantleherald.com

2. COLOUR & WIN!
Paint, glue, colour or glitter your masterpiece using the colouring in entry form. If you need more entry forms they’re available from the Herald front office at 41 Cripp Street, Fremantle or as a download at www.fremantleherald.com

PRIZES FIRST PRIZE: 2 double passes to the Royal Show plus an in season family pass to Disney's new film Planes in 3D.
SECOND PRIZE: 1 double pass to the Royal Show plus an in season family pass to Disney's new film Planes in 3D.
THIRD PRIZE: 1 double pass to the Royal Show

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3. WHO DESERVES TO WIN?
Tell us in 25 words or less who you think deserves to win a double pass to the IGA Perth Royal Show and why. Please respect your loved one's privacy and their image.

PRIZES There are 10 double passes up for grabs.

HOW TO ENTER 1. Visit www.fremantleherald.com and follow the prompts. 2. Like us on Facebook at Fremantleherald and post your entry on our page or as a private message. 3. Follow us on Twitter @fremantleherald and submit your entry with 140 characters or less.

Winners will be announced in the Saturday 21st September online and printed editions of your Herald. All winning entries will be published in a special online edition of your Herald at www.fremantleherald.com.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: All entries must be submitted to the Herald by 12 noon Tuesday, 17th September 2013. Entries are limited to original works and must include your name, suburb, phone and email. All entries via the online form must include the real name and email address of the entrant. All entries via the Facebook forms must include a real phone number of the entrant. All entries via the Twitter form must include a real phone number and email address of the entrant. All entries via the post forms must include a real name, suburb, phone and email. Entrants will not be contacted individually. All entries become the property of The Herald Publishing Company. The Herald Publishing Company reserves the right to publish all entries, without notice. Any use of the Ferryo Estate wines photo must provide credit to the 10 years and must. Failure to do so will result in a new vine being created.

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Southern delights

Win a Ferryo showbag including 8 bottles of wine

Ferryo Estate is a world class, premium winery in the heart of the Margaret River wine region.

Readers are encouraged to visit Ferryo at stand H within the IGA pavilion, where you can sample and buy the full range of Ferryo’s new release wines, including Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Shiraz and their famous Cabernet Sauvignon, as well as the opportunity to try Ferryo’s ultra-premium ‘Reserve’ range.

Wine lovers

In believing the royal show is as much for adults as it is for children, Ferryo will also have available its own show bag this year, which is a must have for wine lovers - the bag itself is a practical and stylish 3 bottle insulated cooler bag, and comes with 2 bottles of Ferryo Estate wine, 2 wine tasting glasses, a Vinifera Aerator, a vacuum wine stopper, a pack of wine preservers, a cute Ferryo USB wine bottle and a Ferryo Estate discount booklet with more than $1,000 of value. The show bag also includes an 85g Brix chocolate bar. Brix is the first line of chocolates specifically blended to compliment wine.

The show bag will be available from Ferryo at the Perth Royal Show, but the great news for Herald readers is they can win a Ferryo Show bag, together with a case of Ferryo wine, by simply entering the Herald Snap & Win competition.

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This book moves from the story of one man to creative journeys of self-taught artists and their incredible drive to create: that brief moment of creative focus and energy that turns ordinary people into artists.

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Loving Local

THE Indonesians embraced the Middle-East’s martabbq aeons ago, making it their own, and it was introduced to South-East Asia by Indian traders centuries ago.

But you don’t have to journey back in time nor head overseas to enjoy one of the thin savoury pancakes—just head to The Local Cafe in Hilton.

It was a picture-perfect day when the D’Angers dropped in for lunch.

Mums and bubs were out in force, and littlies were running, for lunch when the D’Angers dropped in for a vegetarian version ($14).

Martabbq is Arabic for “folded, but luckily for us they could have just been plucked from the garden.”

D’Angerous went for the heaped plate of thin rice noodles was terrific, but a tad more sauce, or a side of soy sauce, would have lifted it even higher.

The third member of the lunch crew, Endora, was stalled by the size of her Turkish bread and dips ($12) and was happy to share...
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CONVICTED forger Henry Atwell probably thanked his lucky stars he was caught and shipped to the colonies in 1864.

He was given a ticket-of-leave not long after arriving and, a mere 10 years later, had 55 men on his payroll as woodcutters, boatmen, labourers, quarrymen, masons and carpenters.

So there was no shortage of workers to help build his limestone home—imaginatively named Atwell—on Solomon Street. Like the best mercantile homes of its day built on the street it overlooks the city, port and ocean out to Rottnest Island and beyond.

With 10 children Henry and wife Sarah (who built Atwell Arcade—also, coincidentally, for sale) needed plenty of space and plenty of space there is in this sprawling five-bedroom manse.

The vendor has ensured his home of more than 16 years is as elegant and gracious today as it was when the first ceiling roses went in more than 115 years ago.

It retains its super-high skirting, gorgeous jarrah floors, fireplaces and a plentitude of French doors onto the wrap-around verandah—so necessary both then and now (I’ll never understand why they are not a required feature of modern homes).

Sarah I’m sure would have approved of a more recent addition too—a vast open plan living/dining area that incorporates the original (but modernised) kitchen.

Lovely decorative floor-to-ceiling steel and glass doors and windows open onto the verandah, and provide sweeping views of the old port city and beyond.

The spacious, light-filled kitchen/dining area has the same style windows front and rear, plus a cute arched version. When it comes to alfresco dining there’s a choice of a sheltered side verandah or one with ocean views.

But for more formal occasions there’s a huge—and very grand—central dining room: Step out the French doors between courses and you can catch the sun setting over the ocean.

There are so many vantage points in this home you can even watch the shipping while cleaning your teeth in the bathroom.

The Atwell family’s original box room comprises two huge rooms under the house that would these days make a great guest suite, teenage retreat or short-term accommodation.

These rooms look out on a delightful, sheltered garden, where a riot of natives and exotics rub shoulders in happy profusion throughout the 1068sqm block.

Atwell is on the national and state heritage registers: This is a rare chance to assume custodial privilege of a piece of Australian history while enjoying a fine lifestyle, close to Fremantle and its many delights.
The heavenly scent of wild freesias wafted on the breeze, mixing with the tang of the Australian bush and the saltiness of the Indian Ocean, as I rocked up to this Geordie Court, Coogee home.

“Spring is here,” freesia proclaims—which means summer is just around the corner. This is a great address to make the most of WA’s great weather and great outdoors, even when inside. The ocean seems to float above the green of Woodman Point Reserve from the massive balcony, with its rotunda-like roof. Summer barbies here would be cooled by sea breezes. And when the teenagers want to party there’s a colossus of a garage, where even with a couple of cars parked inside there’s room to boogie. The prodigious, upstairs, open living/dining/kitchen offers plenty of space for formal occasions, while still enjoying the view, thanks to a huge bank of glass doors onto the balcony.

The timbered kitchen is spacious with a walk-in pantry and plenty of bench space for whipping up a banquet. Two of the bedrooms open onto the balcony, which runs the length of the home, giving them breathtaking views. Or rent out the flat and bring in around $300 a week to help take the sting out of the mortgage. Sitting on 780sqm there’s space in the rear garden for a pool, and the neighbours must be friendly because they clubbed together for a sharebore to keep the grass green and the roses flourishing.

Paying the Marketing

Most agents ask their clients for a contribution to the marketing and promotional costs when selling their property. Only a handful of agencies still absorb the advertising expenditure and punt that the commission achieved upon the sale will cover the cost.

This trend towards Vendor Paid Marketing (VPM) has occurred partly due to fee deregulation in 1998 whereby the government Scale of Fees was abolished and agents’ fees began to be negotiated down. The rapid growth of more sophisticated methods of marketing is another reason. Ten years ago, agents would have to recoup these costs by charging a higher overall selling fee with any early sale saving not passed on to the seller.

Alternatively, some a “gold, silver or bronze” marketing package and sellers are able to tailor a marketing campaign to their budget and expectations and can be certain it will be implemented. The frequency of the advertising, the style of the campaign and its content are all influenced by those paying for it. It is more difficult for a seller to justify directing the agent for the content of the advertising if the agent is paying for it. Secondly, it saves the seller money. Because agents are required by law to justify the precise costs of each and every marketing activity charged to the seller with a maximum agreed cost agreed at the time of listing, properties that are sold early in the campaign attract less advertising expense. In other words, agents can only charge their sellers what advertising expenses have actually been used and must provide a statement of those expenses to their clients. An agent who absorbs the advertising expenses entirely has to recoup these costs by charging a higher overall selling fee with any early sale saving not passed on to the seller.

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**All stacked up**

“The sun awning over the western and eastern facade would diminish sun on the glass.”

spaces while providing a return on office spaces.

This close to the river and the port meant digging down for basement parking wasn’t an option. “You are underwater,” Mr Gregson says.

The balconies are extra wide thanks to the site’s constraints, with the stacker parking dictating a greater ground floor meterage, while the upper level interiors are slightly smaller. The second storey balcony offers a rare view right down the centre of the harbour to the ocean beyond.

With total candor, Mr Gregson says the building’s “green” performance is more by design than intent.

**Massive**

It was the aesthetics of the tilt-up construction that led to cladding the building in materials that include terracotta tiles and massive aluminum louvres.

“The sun awning over the western and eastern facade would diminish sun on the glass,” Mr Gregson says. The louvres also allow for natural ventilation of the car-parking area, rather than using electric extractors, he adds.

The “unique” site required plenty of lateral thinking, says Paul Day, spokesman for family-owned Day Corporation Development. DCD was the first to purchase land in Northbank, but much had changed by the time building commenced last year, including the addition of a road bordering the site, that hadn’t been in the original plans.

A panel of bright red terracotta tiles facing Queen Victoria Street will set the building apart, but they nearly didn’t get a guernsey. “Mum is the head honcho and she didn’t like it at first,” Mr Day says.

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