In previous years, the City of Stirling has installed markers at various sites of heritage significance under the Heritage Site Marker programme. The programme is aimed at raising community awareness of local heritage, and markers are located adjacent to sites which were in the past identified as a significant building, place or landmark.

In the 2016/17 financial year, following consultation with the City’s Aboriginal Engagement Officer and Customer and Communications Business Unit, the heritage markers were installed in the locations identified below. The texts that were displayed on the heritage markers are provided for your information:

**Aboriginal Fish Traps at Trigg Beach, Trigg (Coastal Ward)**

Before European settlement, the local Nyoongar people built fish traps at Trigg Beach with rocks and branches. The fish would swim into the traps and at low tide the Nyoongar people would gather their catch caught in the fish trap. It is believed that the local Nyoongar people travelled from Star Swamp at North Beach, where there is evidence of them having used the area before colonisation, and lived a sustainable hunter-gatherer lifestyle.

*This was told to Mrs Oriel Green by her grandfather.*

**St John Ambulance Hall, Osborne Park (Osborne Ward)**

Constructed in 1954, the St John Ambulance Hall is a single storey cubiform building displaying elements of inter-war art deco style. The building is a prominent and well-known landmark on Main Street due to its corner location and distinctive building form. St John Ambulance continue to use the building and it is valued as a long standing venue dedicated to the provision of first aid training.

**Osborne Primary School, Osborne Park (Osborne Ward)**

Opened in 1903, the Osborne Primary School was established for the children of market gardeners and dairy farmers in and around Osborne Park. When it first opened, the school had 17 students, but was extended over many years to accommodate increasing student numbers, particularly during the post war expansion of Osborne Park. The school is valued by the local community as the focus of state-operated education for more than a century and by its past students, many of whom are long-time residents of Osborne Park.

**Our Lady of the Rosary, Woodlands (Doubleview Ward)**

The parish church of Our Lady of the Rosary was the architectural vision of building supervisor Fr Bonaventure Leahy OP. The building was constructed in 1973 by stonemason Adrian Gosatti using Toodyay stone especially hewn for the project. The church, parish centre, priory and neighbouring school form a historically significant complex, which is valued by the local Catholic community and reflects the work of the Dominican Order and the growth of Woodlands.

**Chapel of St Michael and All Angels, Mount Lawley (Lawley Ward)**

The gothic-styled Chapel of St Michael and All Angels was constructed in 1926 by W. H. Bell to a design by Eales and Cohen Architects. Built for the Community of the Sisters of the Church, the building is brick with a tiled gable roof behind a masonry parapet. The chapel was restored during the 1990s thanks to efforts of the Old Girl’s Association. The Perth College community continues to use the building as a chapel and it contributes to the community’s sense of place. The building is an integral component of the Mt Lawley Heritage Protection Area.
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