

The CSU Regional Archives is currently extending its opening hours to include the first Saturday of every month. On these days the archives will be open from 10am to 3pm. The next Saturday opening will be December 3, 2011. This trial initiative has been put in place to cater for those researchers who are unable to visit the archives on weekdays during normal business hours. It is hoped that enough researchers and visitors will avail themselves of this service to warrant it becoming a permanent opening.



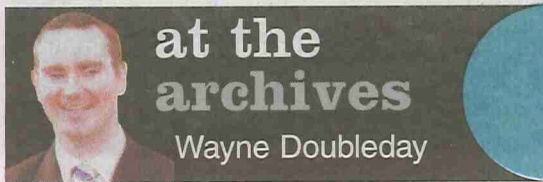
A view of Lakeside in the 1960s, with No. 13 Lakeside Drive in the foreground and the old homestead behind it.

# Lovely Lakeside

## A touch of Scotland by the water

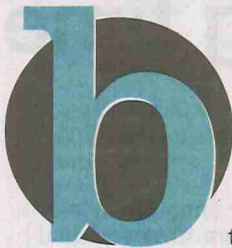
### what you need to know

■ The CSU Regional Archives are open Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm. Located in the Blakemore Building on South Campus of the university, access can be gained via College Avenue or Hely Avenue. Members of the public are welcome to visit the search room, where professional archival staff can assist with enquiries. For those people unable to visit the archives in person, staff can provide a research service for straight-forward enquiries for a fee of \$55 per hour including copying and postage. For further information, phone 02 6925 3666, email [archive@csu.edu.au](mailto:archive@csu.edu.au), or visit our website at [www.csu.edu.au/research/archives](http://www.csu.edu.au/research/archives) for a full listing of holdings and more detailed information.



at the archives

Wayne Doubleday



etween the years of 1965 and 1973, Mr Gerald Scott of the Dandaloo Pastoral Company sub-divided an area of land adjoining Lake Albert we now know as Lakeside.

The names for many of these streets are named after places Mr Scott and his family had a connection to.

These streets are Balmoral Crescent, Dalkeith Avenue, Lansdowne Avenue, Lasswade Street, Tulosa Street, Paisley Street, Waimea Place and Lowestoft Street.

*The Daily Advertiser* reported on Saturday, October 10, 1964, that the night before council had discussed a proposal made by the Dandaloo Pastoral Company for a 33-acre subdivision site between Plumpton and Lake Albert roads.

The development was to include a scenic drive along the lake to a seven-acre park joining the Country Club Golf Club.

Mr Scott lived in what became known as the Dandaloo homestead on land originally bought 100 years earlier in the 1860s by a number of early selectors.

Part of the land was used as a vineyard and later a dairy farm, until it was bought by the Dandaloo Company in the 1950s.

From 1965, the family progressively developed the land for residential subdivision. In 1996, the homestead was believed to be more than 100 years old and among the first homes built on the shores of Lake Albert.

The house was eventually demolished in the late 1990s.

According to Bill Ellis's book, *The Street Names of Wagga Wagga*, the following reasons were given for the names in Scott's Lakeside subdivision:

■ **Balmoral Crescent (1972)**

Balmoral Crescent was named by Gerald Scott to perpetuate his family's association with Balmoral in Scotland.



The historic homestead on Lakeside Drive in 1996.

■ **Dalkeith Avenue (1965)**

Dalkeith Avenue is named after two sources, one being a residential suburb in Perth, Western Australia and another being a town of the same name in Edinburgh, Scotland.

■ **Lansdowne Avenue (1965)**

From the estate of the same name in Scotland, formerly owned by the Scott family. The Scott family immigrated to Tasmania in 1821. These were the forebears of Gerald Scott.

■ **Lasswade Street (1972)**

Gerald Scott requested the street to be named Lasswade to show his family's origin and association with Scotland.

■ **Lowestoft Street (1965)**

Lowestoft was named after a property north of Hobart, Tasmania which was formerly owned by Gerald Scott's great-grandfather.

■ **Paisley Street (1972)**

Paisley was named to show Scott's family's association with Scotland. Paisley is an industrial centre in Renfrew District, Scotland. It's located on the White Cart River and it dates back to the 12th-century. By the 18th-century, it had become a place for weaving linen and later cotton.

■ **Tulosa Street (1972)**

Tulosa was named to show Scott's family's origins and association with Scotland.

■ **Waimea Place (1973)**

Waimea Place was named after the street in Hobart, Tasmania where Gerald Scott was born.

Compiled by Ben Camden-Smith

References: *The Daily Advertiser* 10/10/1964, 19/08/1965, 30/08/1996; Ellis, Bill (1990) *The Street Names of Wagga Wagga*; Tom Lennon Collection, RW1574.