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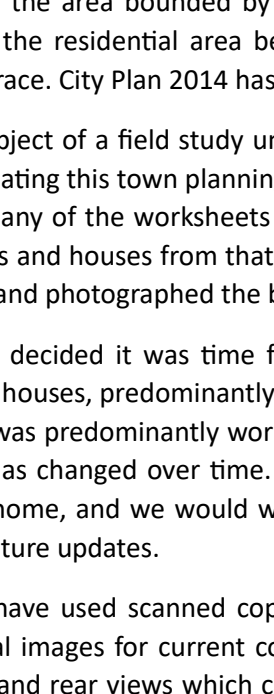
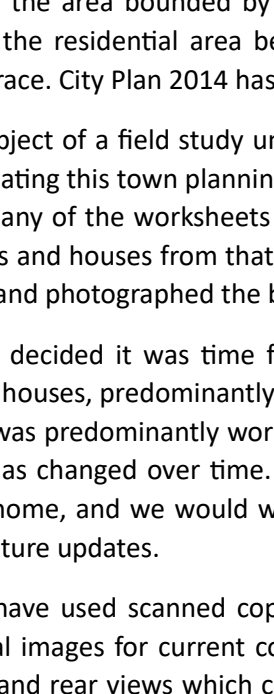
Petrie Terrace Photo Study

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**CAXTON STREET,
BRISBANE CITY PROPERTY**

RE-SUBDIVISIONS *TO* *OF* SUBDIVISIONS 1, 2, 3 & 4 *OF* WESTERN
SUBURBAN ALLOTMENT 289.
COUNTY OF STANLEY.

PARISH OF NORTH BRISBANE.

**FOR SALE
ON THE GROUND
BY THE FREEHOLD BANK
& BUILDING CO. LTD**

**SATURDAY
JUNE
8TH
1889.
AT 2.30. SHARP.**

LOCAL SKETCH.

TERMS 1/10 CASH BALANCE BY
P. NOTES AT 3, 6, 9, 12, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30,
33, 36, 39, 42, 45, & 48.
MONTHS WITH INTEREST
AT 7 PER CENT
2½ PER CENT
DISCOUNT
FOR CASH.

**G.T. BELL,
Auctioneer**
TINDAL P. PORTER
LIC. SURVEYOR

WATSON, FERGUSON & CO LITHO. BRISBANE.

1889 Subdivision plan of land bordered by Hale Street, Caxton Street and Chapel Street
(Cemetery Street became Hale Street and Church Street became Chapel Street)



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Chapel Street looking south

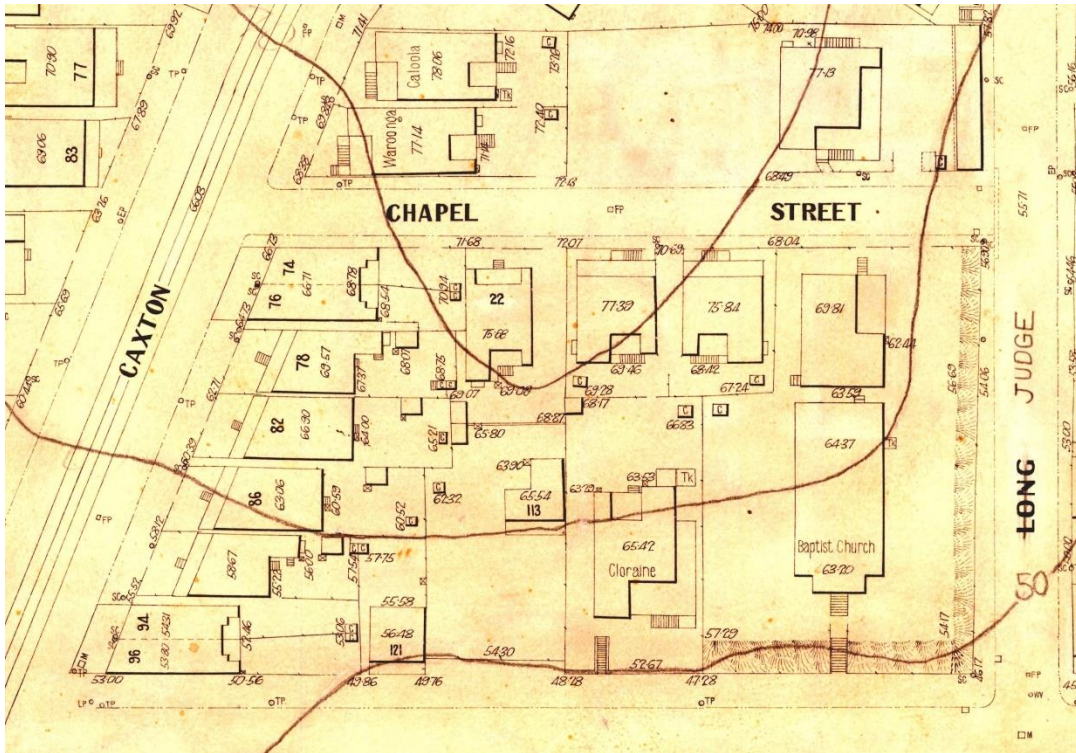


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St Thomas More Catholic Church



*Part 1927 Metropolitan Water Supply and Sewerage Board Plan No 113
(Brisbane City Archives)*



1961 Aerial Photograph (QImagery) –five of the six buildings fronting Caxton Street have been demolished and one of the houses on Chapel Street replaced by the church of St Thomas More. Reports in the Telegraph during 1951 note that ‘a residence on the corner of Caxton and Hale Streets’ had been converted as a temporary church, the foundation stone for the new church laid in May. The original Baptist Church on the corner of Chapel and Judge has been replaced by a new residence for the Baptist Minister

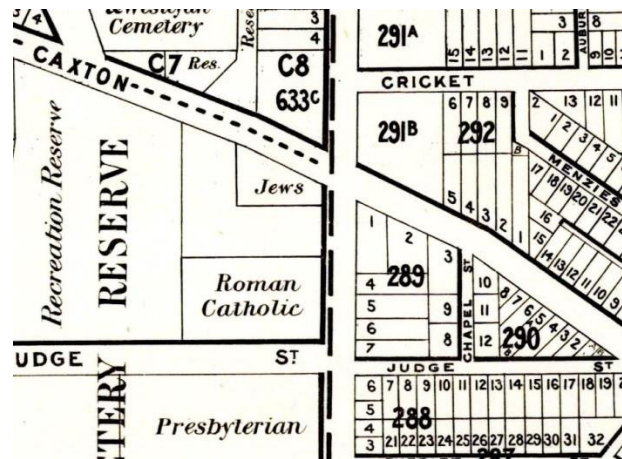


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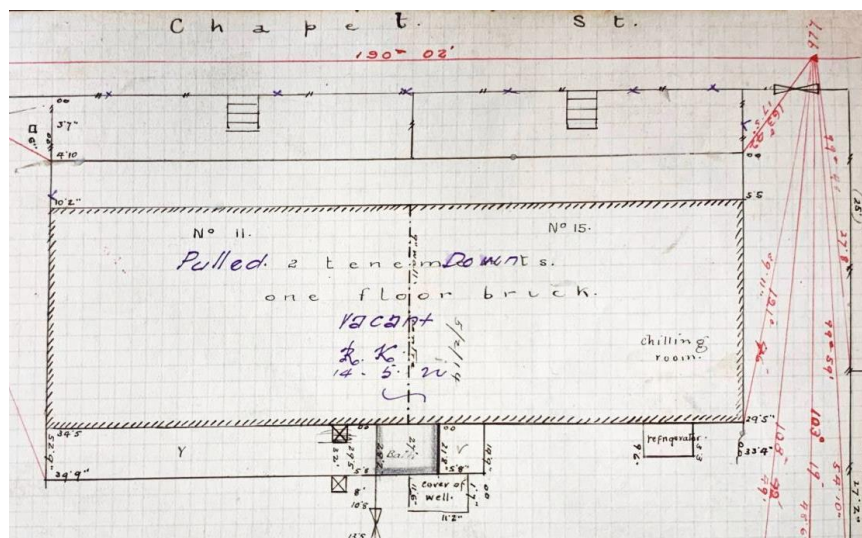
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No 6 Chapel Street



Part 1895 McKellar Map showing Portion and Lot numbers
(Queensland Government)

No 6 Chapel Street is built on Sub 11 of Portion 289. For a number of years from the mid 1870s, this allotment was owned by different members of the Warman family, who also owned Sub 10 and Sub 8 of Portion 290 fronting Caxton Street. William Henry Warman was the owner of the first Caxton Hotel which he built in 1864. Early Post Office Directories have William and son-in-law David Rollason living with their families on the eastern side of Chapel Street from 1885 up to 1913, possibly in cottages situated on Sub 10.



Surveyor's notebook (Brisbane City Archives) – the 1914 original survey shows a single storey brick structure on Lot 11 ('No 11' and 'No 15' are the then street numbers). The sketch notes there is a chilling room and refrigeration plant. By 1922 it had been demolished (blue ink)
(Brisbane City Archives)

The industrial nature of the building suggests that it may have had a use in connection with the Graziers Butchering Company which operated from Lot 7 fronting Caxton Street. They suffered a fire in their premises in 1881, perhaps this rudimentary structure was a stop gap.

The building was demolished as part of the City Council's programme of removing 'dilapidated and insanitary' eyesores (Listed in the Daily Standard 7 Feb 1922)

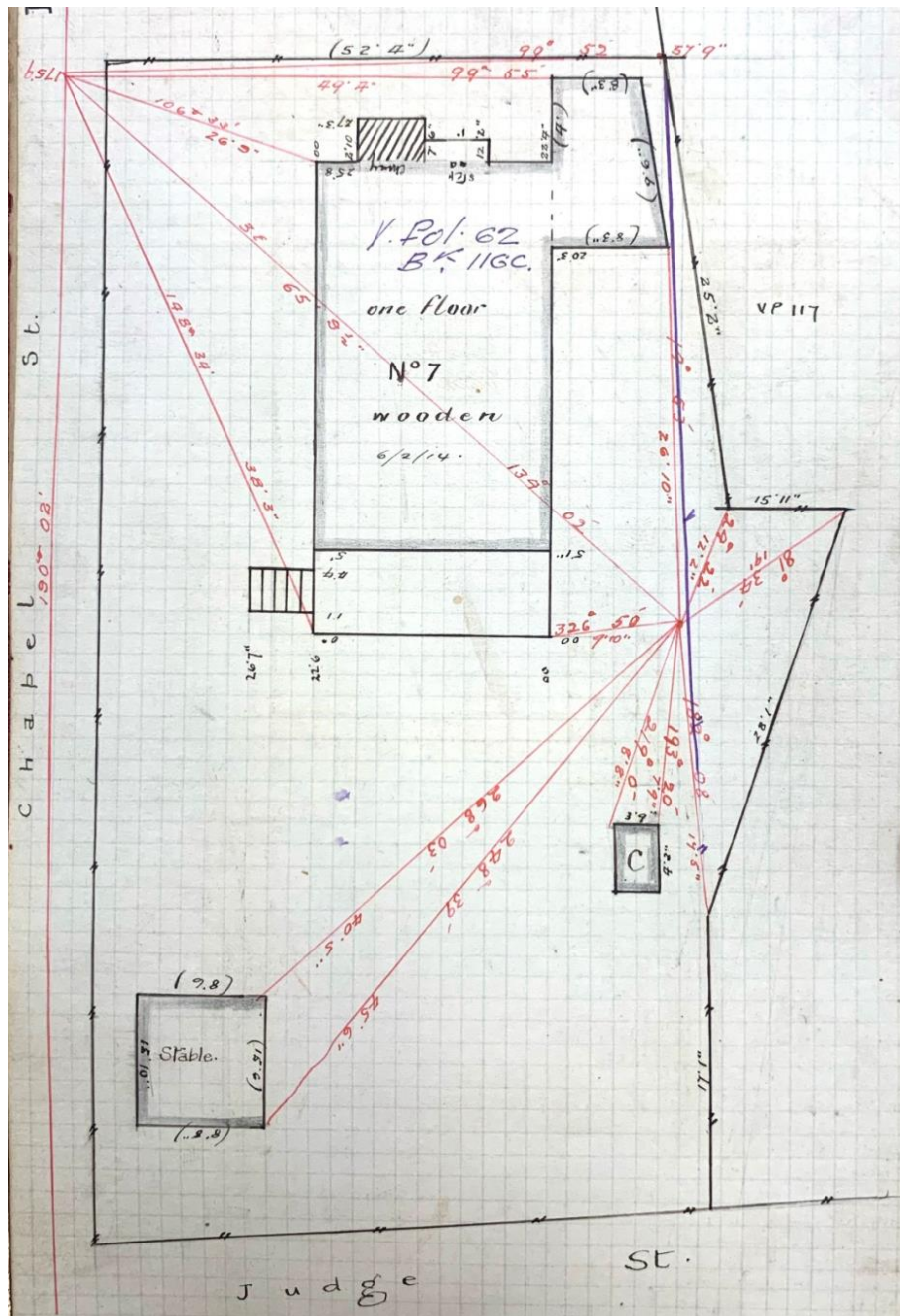


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No 10 Chapel Street



*Surveyor's notebook, original sketch 1914 – note street numbering changed in due course
(Brisbane City Archives)*

A milk vendor named Henry Andrew purchased No 10 in 1915 having also purchased No 6 two years earlier. He and his wife Lettie lived at No 10 until 1920, when Henry's son George Andrew took over the ownership of the property.

The house now standing at No 6 Chapel Street was built sometime after 1924 by either Lettie Andrew or her daughter Bertha Hutton who inherited Lettie's estate in 1926.

Several sons of Henry Andrew also became milk vendors and one is known to have lived at No 6 Chapel Street c1970.

Manure Among Cans Of Milk; Seller Fined in Court

There had been accumulations of animal manure among the milk cans on the floor of a milk truck of Martin John Burke, milk seller, said Mr. L. G. Martin (Crown Law Office) in the Summons Court to-day.

Mr. Landy, S.M., commented: "The manure on the floor of the truck is a very serious matter. The truck should be kept under the most thoroughly clean circumstances."

Burke pleaded guilty to a complaint that at Old Cleveland Road, Soome's Corner, he failed to comply with the regulations in that his milk truck was not kept scrupulously clean, well painted, and in good repair.

The truck was dilapidated on the outside, but was washed on the inside, Burke had told an inspector, said Mr. Martin.

Burke told Mr. Landy that he had put a deposit of £25 on a new truck in July.

"I think the department has overstepped the mark on this occasion," he said.

Burke and George Andrew, milk seller, of Chapel Street, Petrie Terrace, pleaded guilty to com-

plaints that their milk trucks were without proper covering to enclose the utensils used to carry the milk.

They also pleaded guilty to complaints that the names of the licensed milk sellers were not conspicuously displayed on their vehicles.

Andrew pleaded guilty to further complaints that his milk measures were without close-fitting lids and that one was without a handle.

Burke was fined a total of £20, with 18 costs, in default 21 days' imprisonment.

Andrew was fined a total of £18, with 24 costs, in default 28 days' imprisonment.

Milk cans on Andrew's truck were exposed to contamination, Mr. Martin said. Two milk measures were without lids entirely.

Questioned by an inspector, Andrew had said that there was no excuse for the lidless measures as he had told his employees to get lids for them.

Concern Over Gastro

With the present outbreak of gastro-enteritis the Health Department was very concerned about breaches of the Health Acts, said Mr. Martin.

Gastro-enteritis was due to improper handling of foodstuffs, he said.

Mr. A. G. Prentice (instructed by J. O'Keefe, who appeared for Andrew, said that Andrew had previously applied for a new truck.

The Telegraph 24 Sept 1947

(National Library of Australia Trove digitised newspapers)

TO WEDDING IN POLICE CAR

A police wireless patrol car became a bridal car in an emergency yesterday afternoon.

When his taxi did not arrive, the bridegroom, Constable Douglas Meldrum, of Petrie Terrace depot, "commandeered" and arranged for the bride, Miss Thelma May Andrew, of Chapel Street, Petrie Terrace.

He obtained permission for a police wireless car, not then in use, to take the bridal party to the Albert Street Methodist Church, and then to a photographer's studio.

The wedding was delayed 20 minutes.

Sunday Mail 28 June 1942

Death of Milk Board Member

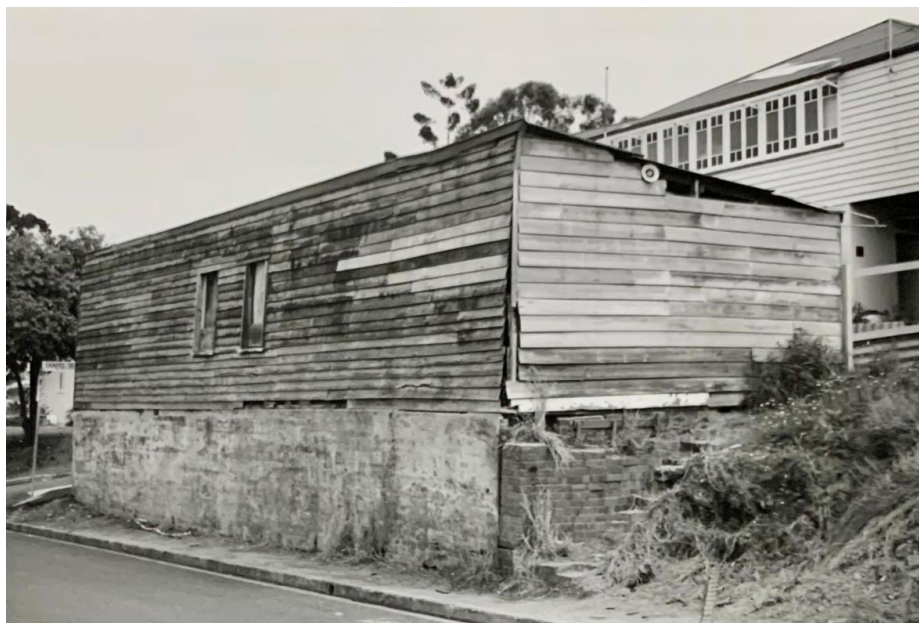
MR. GEORGE ANDREW, an original member of the Brisbane Milk Board and a director of Pauls Ice Cream and Milk Ltd., died in Brisbane early this week. Mr. Andrew had been chairman of the Brisbane Whole Milk Distributors' Association since its inception. Deceased is survived by his widow, a daughter, and seven sons, five of whom are in the milk industry.

Queensland Country Life 20 Nov 1952

(National Library of Australia digitised newspapers)



Henry Andrew with four of his sons (Casven66 family tree Ancestry)



c1983 (rear of No 10 Chapel Street)

Excerpt from interview with Grace Ludgate (1992)

The Andrew family had the corner property in Chapel Street. They were milk vendors and had a cool room downstairs, it was lovely and cold and they kept the big urns with the milk there. The house was two storied high and underneath was cemented, which was hosed down every day. They had a very long shed the whole length of their yard and a couple of milk carts were kept there.

“Milkalaididoo” was their delivery call.

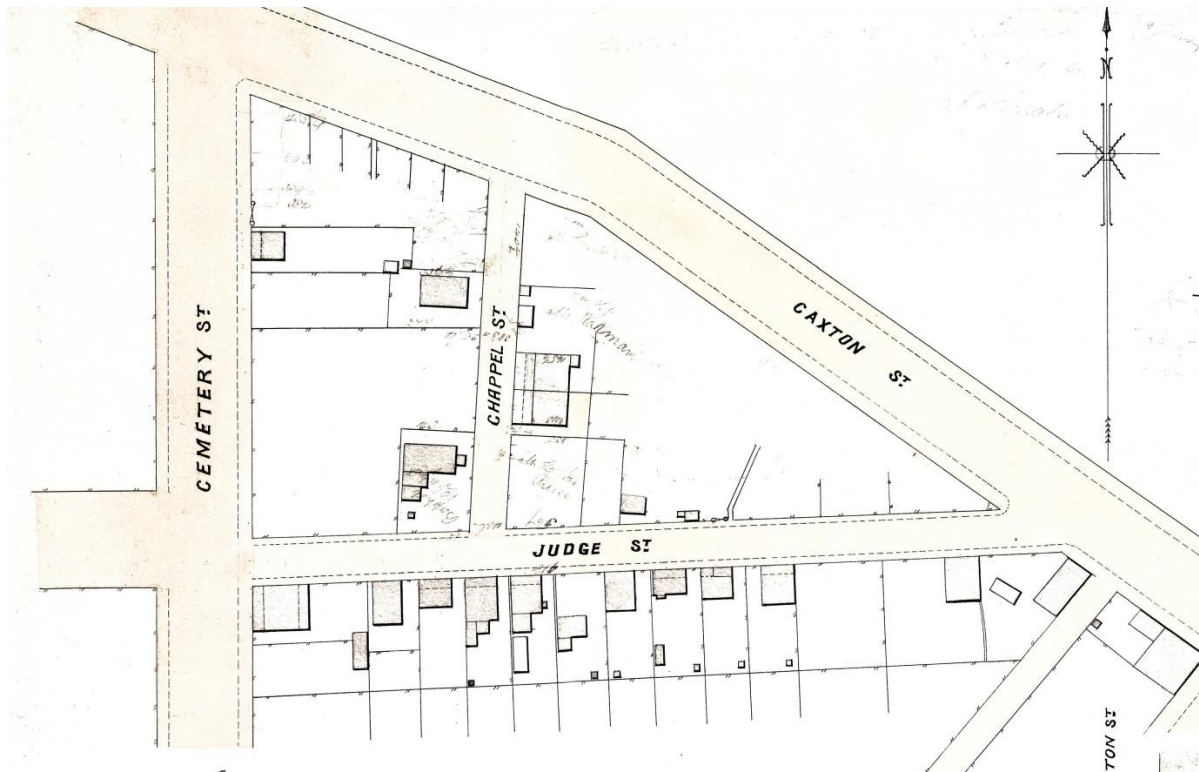


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No 11 Chapel Street



*Part c1885 Plan E-10-22 prepared to examine the existing road profiles of Judge and Chapel Streets, likely to carry out regrading/improvements. The 'industrial' building and location of the original Baptist Church were picked up in the survey
(Brisbane City Archives)*

The Petrie Terrace Baptist Church was constituted in 1870 following the erection of a small timber building on the south west corner of Chapel Street and Judge Street. William Moore joined with others in forming the church and as one of the first land owners in the suburb, he provided some of his land on which the first chapel was built, giving the street its original name of Church Street.

Known as the Baptist Chapel or Temperance Hall, this was well used by other associations, including the Loyal United Brothers Oddfellows Lodge, the Independent Order of Good Templars Grand Lodge and the Queen's Own Lodge. There was also a night school, which developed into an Educational Institute, conducted by masters from the Grammar School.

A larger church was soon needed, so one was built at the back of the old chapel, but facing Hale Street, and it opened in 1895.

***Petrie Terrace Brisbane 1858-1988; 'Its ups and downs'
by Steve Woolcock & Rod Fisher (page 52)***

The Westwood family lived at 15 Chapel Street in the Baptist Ministers residence. Behind the house was the Baptist Church, across the road from Lang Park

Lynelle Westwood 2024 (No 11 likely renumbered when new No 15 built)

No earlier image ('new' build c1997 from aerial photographs)



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No 15 Chapel Street

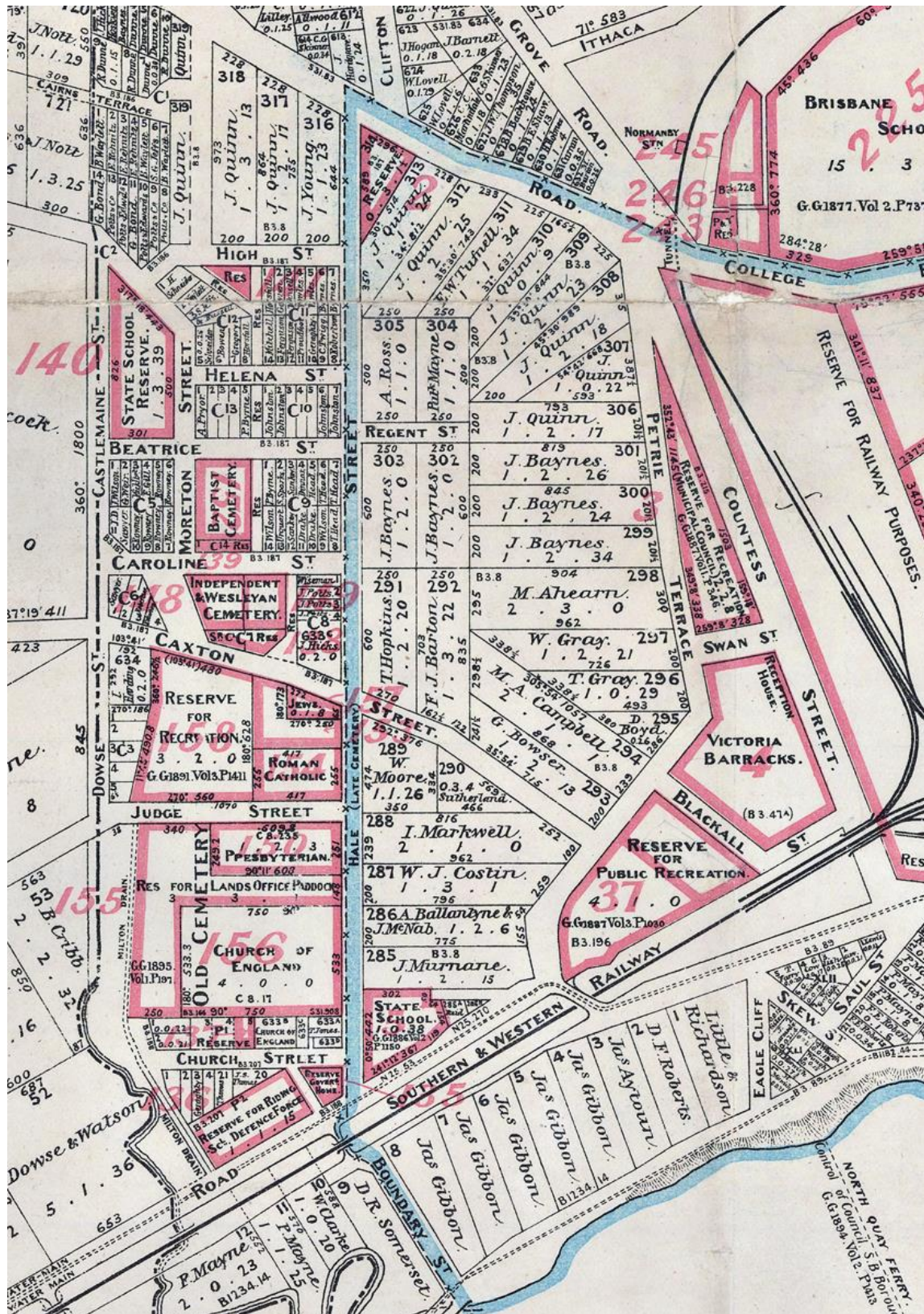


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Chapel Street looking north



July 1900 Plan of City of Brisbane & Suburbs according to the original land grants
(Surveyor General's Office –State Library of Queensland)



*1951 Part aerial photograph BCC 000539333
(Queensland Government -QImagery)*