

1880s View of Petrie Terrace from the east (RHSQ) and the former Cricketer's Arms c1884 (SLQ)

Cricket Street

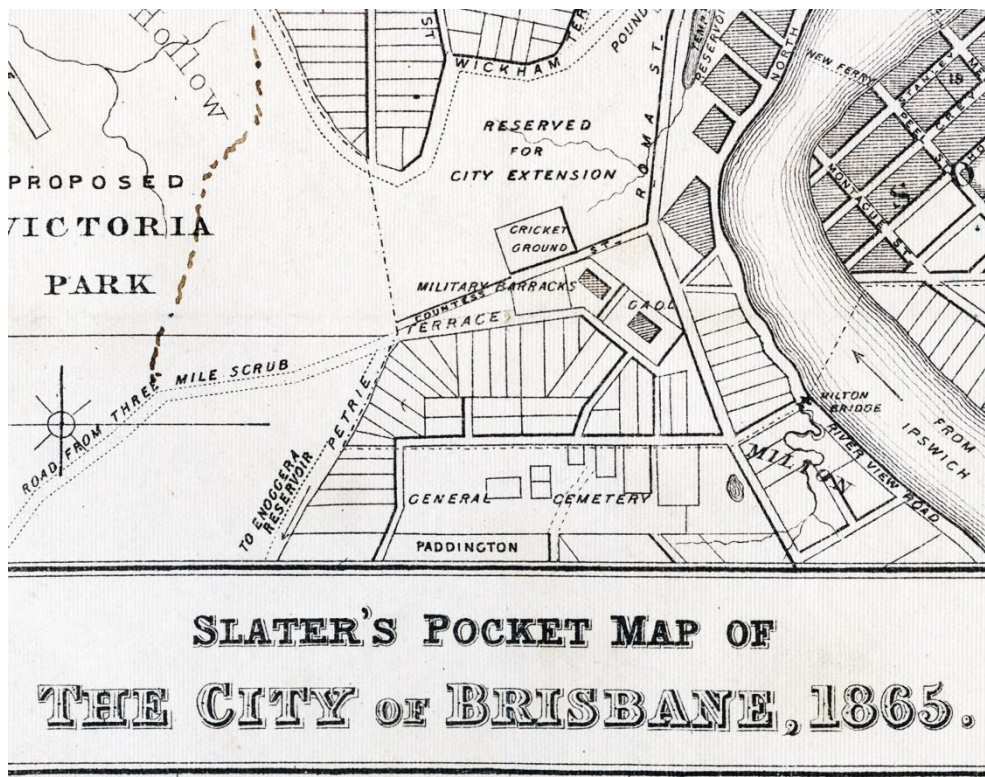
Petrie Terrace Photo Study

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Members of the Smith family outside their home on the corner of Cricket and Petrie Terrace, previously the Cricketers Arms Hotel (State Library Queensland)



Advertisers made much of the location of the Cricket Ground in marketing the early residential land subdivisions

CRICKETERS ARMS 1864 – Corner Cricket Street and Petrie Terrace

Petrie Terrace Brisbane 1858-1988; 'Its ups and downs'

by Steve Woolcock & Rod Fisher

One of the earliest public houses was the Cricketers Arms, built on the corner of Cricket Street and licensed in 1864. The name derived from the Green Hills sports ground in Countess Street, overlooked by the Terrace. That was Brisbane's venue for fun and games from the 1850s to mid 1870s. Not until the 1874 directory did 'Cricket Street' become the name for Gray Street, the first landowners. Yet the Cricketers Arms was then renamed the 'Railway Hotel' in recognition of the Ipswich line at the southern end.

The first proprietor until 1879 was Daniel O'Neil, who was evidently connected with Mary Ahearn, the well-known host at the Sportsman's Arms downtown. Having purchased the large allotment in 1861, she transferred one of her subdivisions fronting the Terrace to O'Neil in 1864, the second to his wife Mary in 1872, and the third to her widowed daughter Bridget Cahill in 1869. The rest were mostly transferred to Mary and Bridget in 1872-73. Not bad going for an illiterate widow in a man's world.

If the Irish connection was important in early Petrie Terrace, so was the printing brigade. Robert Mills, a compositor of Cricket Street, who purchased Mary O'Neil's land in 1875 and lived there for over a decade, was the first licensee of the Cricketers Arms. Since the licence was transferred to John Mills and then Daniel O'Neil within a year, this smacks of some kind of collusion.

Another compositor involved in the liquor trade was William Warman, whose establishment was named after the first English printer, hence the Caxton Hotel and Caxton Street. Edmund Gregory, later the Government Printer, and George Hall, the Courier journalist, lived along the Terrace, as did Thomas Woodward Hill, publisher of the Courier. Hill, who resided opposite the hotel, was responsible for a petition against granting Mill's licence, claiming that a public house on the main road would harm the working class.

A photograph taken in the early 1880s shows a kind of 'bush' hotel – a gable-roofed, shingle-covered oblong building, with attic windows at each end, chamferboard walls, plain verandahs, a corner entrance, French doors, and tripartite windows, plus the obligatory hotel oil lamp leaning drunkenly on top of its post. By this time the building had become principally a residence for the family of John F Smith, another publisher.

The other incumbent was John Dunbar, listed as a carpenter in 1883, but thereafter as the caretaker in charge of Fire Brigade Station No 4. By 1894 Dunbar and the Petrie Terrace Fire Station moved further along the Terrace to Musgrave Road and the premises became exclusively residential, for householders and lodgers. He subsequently replaced the former hotel with a substantial home, which belonged to the Peapell family for many years.



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Cricket Street looking west



8 Sunday Mail Color, September 2, 1979

Cricket Street looking west

Sunday Mail 2 September 1979



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MRS. CATHERINE CADDELL,
AGED 95.

Resides in Cricket street, Petrie terrace, where she first went to live in 1863. Mr. and Mrs. Caddell arrived in Queensland in 1857. Mrs. Caddell has been a widow since 1873. Notwithstanding her advanced age, Mrs. Caddell walked to her church on Sunday last.

Photo W. Wilson.

DEATH OF A NONAGENARIAN.

Mrs. Caroline Cadell, one of Brisbane's oldest residents, passed away at her residence, Cricket-street, Petrie-terrace, on Friday last. The deceased lady was 97 years of age, and had lived in Cricket-street for an unbroken period of more than 60 years. She was a native of England, and came to Queensland at an early age. The late Mrs. Cadell was the last of her family; no relatives survive her. Her husband died about 60 years ago, since when she had been engaged, until four or five years ago, in rearing orphan children. Several of the men and women whom she reared pressed her to live with them, but she always refused, insisting that she would like to live the remainder of her life in her old home. She was an enthusiastic worker for the Church of England, Milton, and was highly respected by all who knew her. Her death was not unexpected, as she had been ailing for some time.

The Week, 24 February 1922

The Brisbane Courier 21 April 1925

(National Library of Australia Trove digitised newspapers)

Caroline Caddell had lived at No 16 Cricket Street from 1863 (Titles)

No earlier image ('new' build)

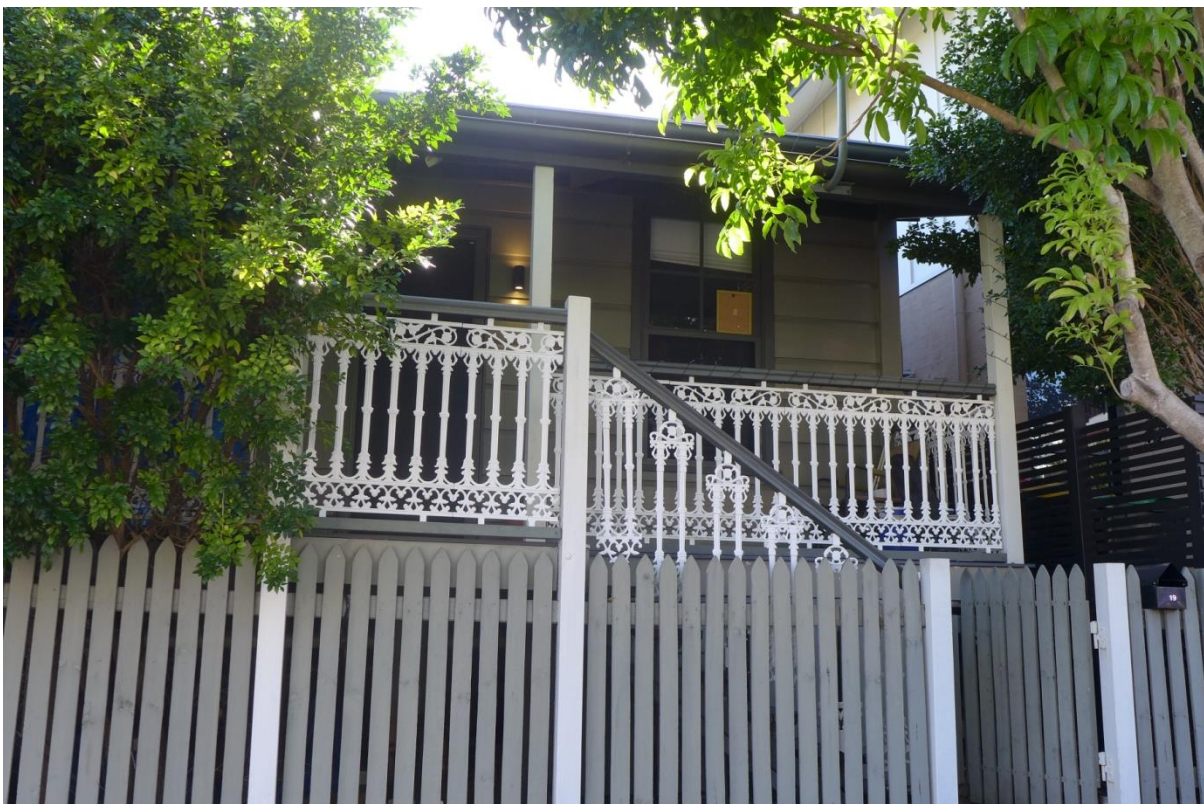


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No 17 Cricket Street

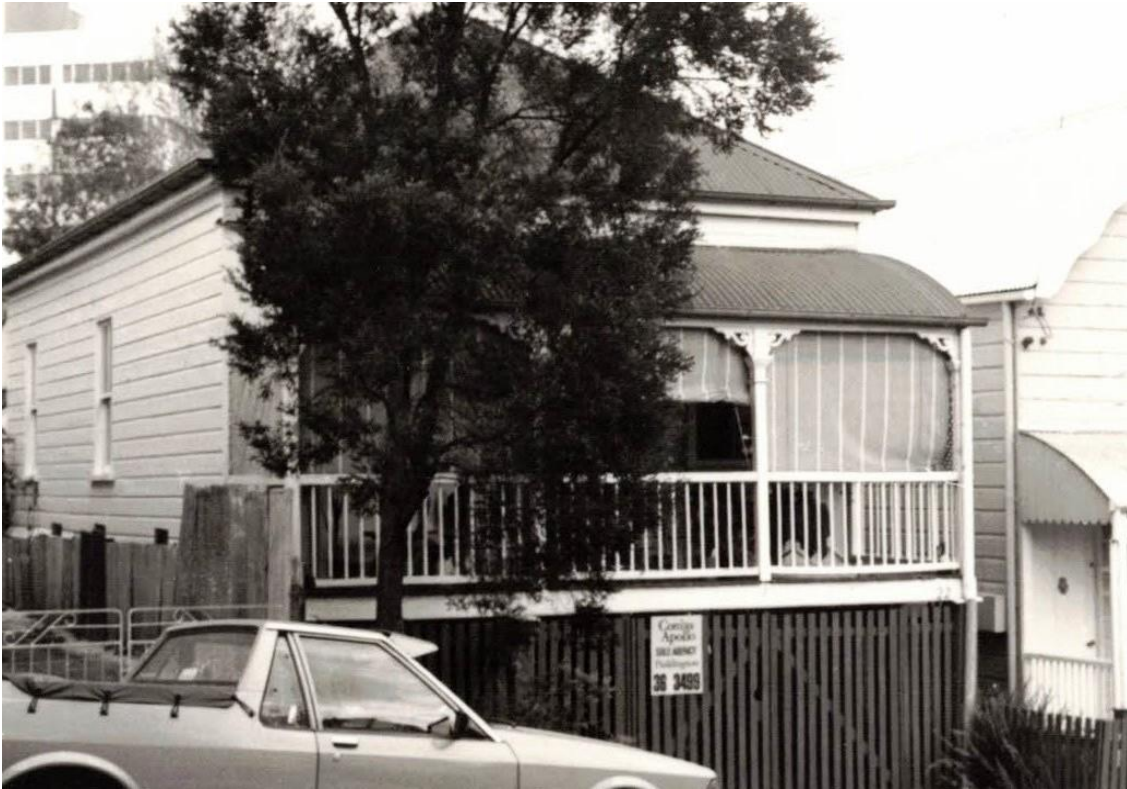


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No 22 & 24 Cricket Street

DYNE'S HOUSES c 1889 – 22-24 Cricket Street

The panorama of Petrie Terrace in about 1874 shows various cottages at the top end of this street, but not these houses. An earlier building on this site was evidently owned and occupied by John Rowland, who purchased the 15 ½ perch subdivision in 1863 and raised a £100 mortgage two years later.

At what date the existing houses replaced this cottage is something of a riddle. It is easier to pinpoint the dwellings on either side. 'Aspley Cottage' to the left was owned and occupied by William Caddell, a cabman, at the time. From 1872 John Donaldson, drayman, had a cottage on the right. After Caddell's death in 1879, his widow Caroline lived for many years in a lesser cottage built on their block. Donaldson, who owned two adjoining lots, leased his old cottage to Joseph Campbell, a fellow drayman, on moving into his new two-storied residence at No 34 Cricket Street in 1889-90.

Sandwiched in between these properties were the occupants of Rowland's old cottage and its two successors. From 1877 until the next century, all were working-class tenants and none stayed for long – a stonemason, several railway employees, a labourer, a miner, a fruiterer, and a couple more 'Mrs' but, contrary to legend, no draymasters. However, the directories indicate that two households first occupied the block together in 1888-89, and that the doll's house was vacant for much of the disastrous nineties. But could either of the present cottages have been there between 1874 and 1888?

The left-hand house, with peaked iron roof, curved verandah iron, brackets and capitals on timber posts, broomstick balusters and 'single skin' tongue and groove wall diagonally braced, has an 1880s appearance. The doll's house, however, is more typical of earlier buildings and especially shop-houses, which often had attics and were placed gable-end towards the street on narrow frontages. But since both were squeezed onto the one block at the same time, the doll's house was most likely shifted there from elsewhere during the late 1880s – quite a common practice for timber buildings.

Instead of a pair of identical semi-detached or pyramid-roofed houses with a four-roomed core, the owner provided two different dwellings. One was newly built in late 1880s style, but was narrower in width and more extended in length to accommodate six rooms and a hallway beneath a hipped roof. The other comprised at least one if not two old buildings, which were sited end to end lengthwise along an even narrower portion of the block, offering two living rooms downstairs, a bedroom or two upstairs, a couple more rooms at the rear, and verandahs front and back.

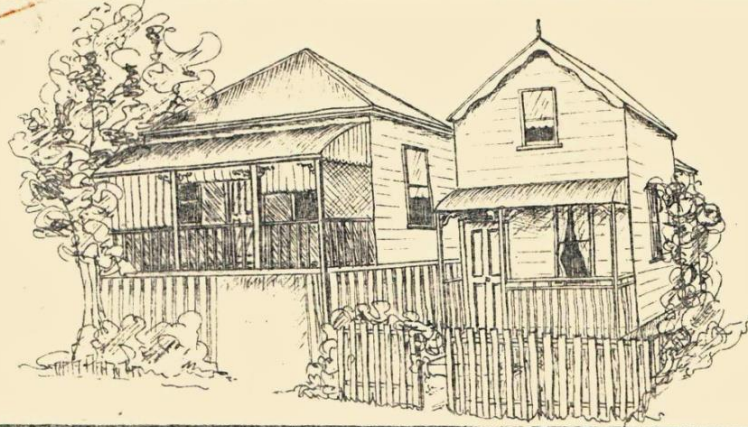
In the 1880s, when housing was at a premium, this arrangement of two detached dwellings on one title was hardly unique. But the particular combination of buildings on this site also derived from the personal circumstances of the owner. In 1877 John Rowland sold his property to yet another Brisbane widow, Mrs Anna Dyne. Between 1880 and 1887 she raised three mortgages – for £250, £350 and as much as £4000. When the crash came in the 1890s, the last mortgage was foreclosed, and the title was transferred once more. Anna Dyne obviously needed to capitalize on her Cricket Street duo.

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by Steve Woolcock & Rod Fisher (page 36)

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22-24 CRICKET ST



ADDRESS: 22/24 Cricket Street, Petrie Terrace.

TIME AND DATE: On Site Saturday, 1st May 1982 at 10.30am.

DESCRIPTION: 2 Historic Colonial Cottages as illustrated in Ann Greens book ("Held in Trust"). Superb condition with most private back yards. Suite cottage industry.

TENANCIES: 22 - \$105.00 (Weekly tenancy)
24 - Vacant (Previously rented \$100.00 p.w.)
an advertising agency.

REAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Subdivision 4 of allotment 297
Volume 5403 Folio 112
County of Stanley, Parish North Brisbane

LAND SIZE: 392m²

RATES: \$327.24 (½ yearly)

V.G. UNIMPROVED VALUE:

ZONING: Res "C"

CONDITIONS OF SALE: 10% deposit, balance in 35 days.

*Purchased at \$80,000 (1 bidder, probably a stage)
wanted \$100,000 +*

INSPECTION: 2 - 4pm Saturday and Sunday or by appointment.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT: SPERO CONIAS
363499 A/H 2295069

WHILST WE BELIEVE THE ABOVE INFORMATION TO BE CORRECT, NO GUARANTEE CAN BE GIVEN, AND IT IS THE PURCHASER'S RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY.

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DONALDSON'S RESIDENCE

Brisbane City Council Local Heritage Place since 1 January 2004

The property at 34 Cricket Street started as a larger block of land that was first sold for freehold title in a land sale conducted on 16 September 1861. William Gray, of Brisbane, bought the block designated City of Brisbane Allotment No.297 for £184.6.8.

Like many property investors, Gray subdivided his large suburban block into smaller house allotments. In 1863, the block that is now recognised as 34 Cricket Street was sold to Robert Filshie and then John Donaldson later purchased the block in 1872.

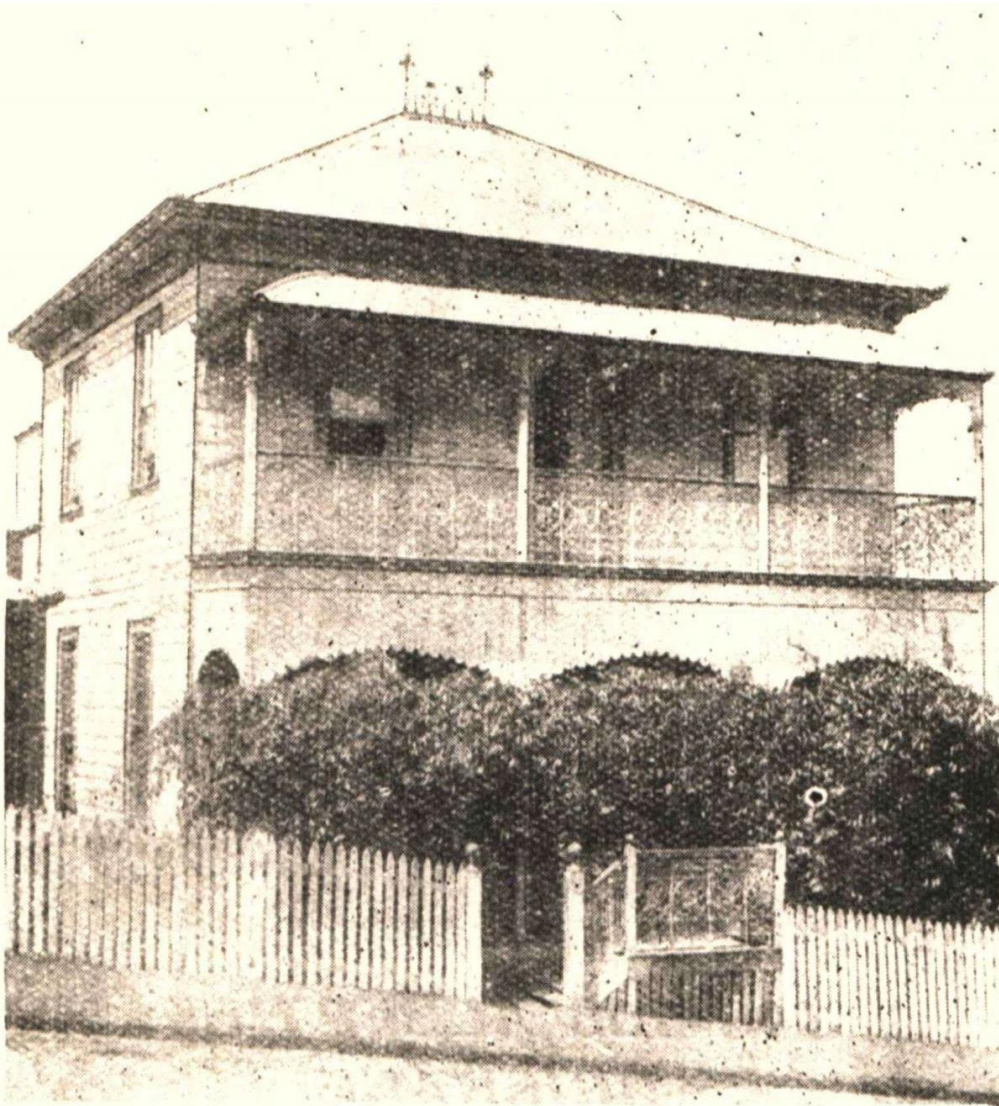
Donaldson retained ownership of the property until his death in 1893 when the property became the responsibility of the Queensland Trustees Limited.

It next entered private ownership when John Joseph Clarke bought it in 1911. At that time Clarke was an acting sergeant in the Queensland Police Service.

After 46 years the property passed from the hands of the Clarke family and in 1957, Francesco Antonio Ciano became the new owner and he converted the house into flats.

In 1961, Ciano applied to have the flats converted into a boarding house and in 1963, Council approved his application to add further rooms to his boarding house. The cost of the approved additions was £1,500.

In 1992 the next owner applied to have the boarding house converted into an inner-city backpacker hostel and plans for the proposed hostel were completed in March 1993. As part of its conversion into youth-orientated backpacker accommodation, a pool was dug into the rear courtyard and other alterations included a community laundry, luggage storage facilities, security lockers and dormitory-style accommodation.



CRICKET STREET, PETRIE TERRACE

“Culmore,” first class residence of 7 rooms, kitchen, servant's and bath rooms, pantry, handsome hall and balconies; area of land, 15½ perches,

(Undated photograph)

‘Culmore’ a substantial two-storied residence containing seven large and lofty rooms, kitchen, servant's room, bathroom, and pantry, verandas and balconies front and back, substantial two-stall stable, feed room and accommodation for two vehicles. This house is built of first class materials throughout, with handsome hall and staircase, the windows are all hung and the whole property is in good condition.

The Telegraph 24 February 1910

(National Library of Australia Trove digitised newspapers)

REFUSED TO LET ROOM: FINED £20

"If a woman with a baby wants to rent a room how is she going to get on if landlords refuse to rent one to her?"

This was said today by Mr S. Wilson, SM, in the Summons Court when a woman lessee of premises, which had been subdivided into rooms and flats, was fined £20 for refusing to rent a room to a woman because she had a baby in arms.

Prima Testa, Cricket Street, Petrie Terrace, pleaded guilty to a complaint by Mr S. J. Armstrong, Deputy Rent Controller, that on October 29 she contravened the National Security (Landlord and Tenant) Regulations in that she refused to let a double room to Mrs Merle Gates on the grounds that it was intended that a child should live in the room.

Testa advertised rooms to let and Mrs Gates phoned and later called to see her in response to the advertisement, said Mr T. G. Andersen (Crown Solicitor's Office) who prosecuted.

Mrs Gates was shown the room and Testa told her the rent was 30/- per week, but stipulated that under

no circumstances were any children to live there.

In fact, said Mr Andersen, Testa had refused to let the room because Mrs Gates had a child. It was a baby in arms.

He asked the Magistrate to impose a heavy penalty, and said that, although these offences were prevalent, it was hard to pin them down as people would not complain because they did not want publicity.

Testa said that she did not want any children there because they kept the other tenants awake.

In answer to Mr Wilson, Testa said she had 16 tenants.

Mr Wilson pointed out to her that the Act stated that landlords should not refuse to let dwellings because the tenant had children.

He commented that a woman with a child needed consideration.

Testa was fined £20 with £1/7/- costs, in default two months' imprisonment.

The Telegraph 21 March 1946

(National Library of Australia Trove digitised newspapers)

Prima Testa lived at No 34 Cricket Street (Electoral Roll)

[Courtesy Windsor & District Historical Society / Churchill Real Estate Archive]

N.C.S. HALE ST

MAP F2 26

STREET 40 CRICKET ST

SUBURB PETRIE TCE

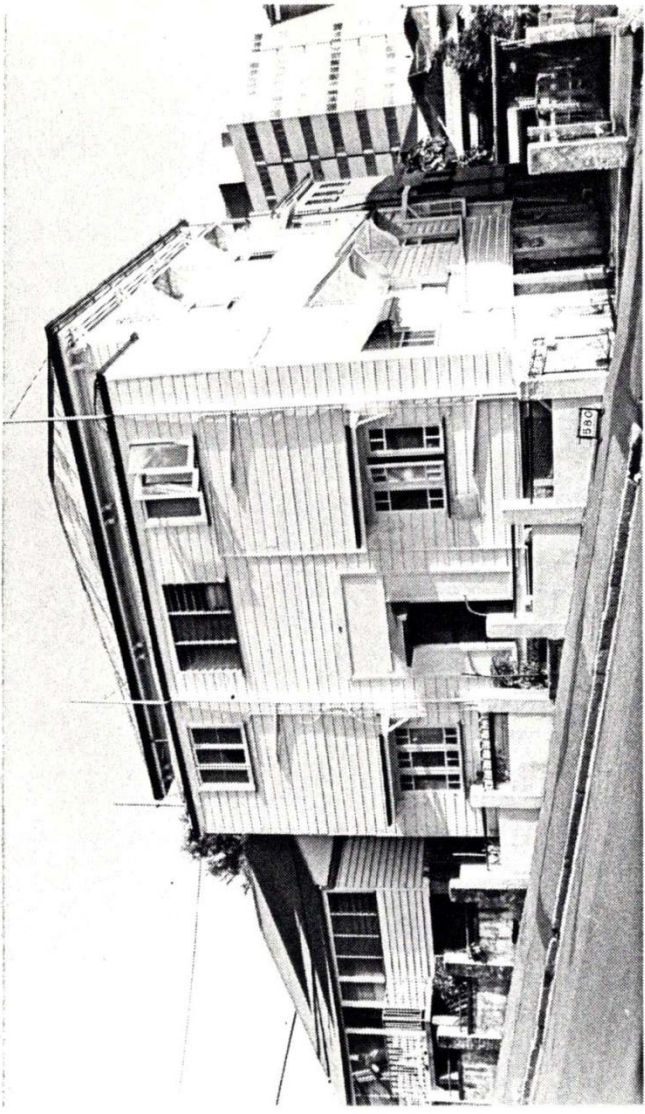
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LISTING NO.
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L & D	BDRMS
OTHER RMS	POOL
	STOVE GAS
KITC.	SHR. REC. COMUN.
BATH COMMUNITY	SEWD YES
LAUNDRY YES	TPORT
CAR ACC. 2 UNDER	HI/LO SET
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INSPECT THROUGH L.A.	
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UNDER HOUSE	
L.A. BENJAMIN SMITH PROPERTY CE	
SUB. PADDINGTON	
PHONE 3698788	
A.H. REPKEN MARTIN 290 1007	
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REMARKS PRIME INNER BRISBANE LOCAT. 8 FLATETTES PRICE:-
LET @ \$40 - \$45 P.W. (ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT HERE) \$ 160000
\$17000 P.A. GROSS. N.B. VENDOR WILL CONSIDER
SWAP TO \$200000 & IS OFFERING VERY GENEROUS TERMS.
50% VENDOR FINANCE 5 YRS AT BANK INTEREST.

Early 1980s



Woman leaps for her life as fire kills man

A MAN was killed and a woman jumped for her life when fire raced through an old double-storey block of flats near Petrie Terrace yesterday.

The fire destroyed the 110-year-old wooden building of eight flats in Cricket Street about 4 p.m.

Police said the body of a man, 63, had been found in bed in his bottom-floor flat.

It is believed he was overcome by smoke before he could escape. His name had not been released last night.

Mrs Ivy Stanley, 64, living on the top floor, was forced to jump 5 m from a window as the fire spread to the ceiling.

She grabbed a curtain to lever herself out of the window and then fell, hitting an awning on her way down before crashing on to the footpath.

Neighbors rushed to her aid and a man gave her resuscitation. She was admitted to the Royal Brisbane Hospital, where a spokesman last night said she was in a stable condition with back injuries.

Her de facto husband, Mr Noel Baton, said last night he was grateful his wife had survived such a devastating fire.

"She had no choice but to jump and I'm glad she had the courage to do so," he said.

"If she hadn't she would have died like the other man who was trapped by the fire."

The cause was unknown last night but police said there were no suspicious circumstances.

AMBULANCEMEN take Mrs Ivy Stanley, 64, to hospital after she jumped from a second-storey window to escape yesterday's fire.

Courier Mail 10 September 1985



*Set up as flats 34 Cricket Street was damaged by a fire in September 1985.
The initial press reports suggested foul play was involved*



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No 35 Cricket Street



Only Remaining Crimean Survivor in Australia Entertained NOW IN 105th YEAR

No. 35, Cricket Street, off Petrie Terrace, last night was the scene of a happy gathering, in which the two guests of honour were Mr. Charles Longden, who, it is believed, is the sole remaining survivor of the Crimean veterans in Australia, if not in the world, and who now is in his 105th year, and Mr. Timothy O'Connell, who carries his 99 years remarkably well.

Mr. O'Connell's birthday occurred a few days ago, but Mrs. Murphy, who conducts a private home for aged people at Petrie Terrace, decided to celebrate the occasion last evening. Mrs. Murphy, though young herself, has great admiration and affection for age, and has surrounded herself with a number of those who are quietly awaiting the last summons.

CRIMEAN VETERAN

THE story of Mr. Longden's interesting life was told in "The Telegraph" recently, but the main facts will bear repetition. He was born in Cheshire, England, and like many young men of those days, enlisted at an early age in the militia. It was, however, with the Royal Engineers that he served in the Crimean War, 83 years ago this year.

Mr. Longden, whose father was a cattle dealer, followed his father's calling in America as well as in England, and later in Queensland.

He came to Queensland 60 years ago, and saw a good deal of the infant colony. One day in Walker's salsyard at the corner of Adelaide and Albert Streets, where the Renown Building now is, he was riding a horse, which, he says, was a regular "outlaw," and which was apparently trying to break his rider's neck. Bucking hard into the high fence, however, the horse broke his own neck.

Mr. Longden says that he canvassed for votes for Sir Joshua Peter Bell, who at one time represented Dalby in the Legislative Assembly, and also for the late Mr. Joshua Bell, Sir Peter's son, Mr. John McMaster, Mr. John Watson and Mr. J. F. Buckland, all other well-known old-time members of the Legislative Assembly.

JOVIAL NONAGENARIAN.

MR. CONNELLY, despite his 99 years, still enjoys his little bit of fun, and even for a while succeeded in giving his genial landlady the impression that he also fought in the Crimea. It is a dull day when "Tim," as he is popularly called, cannot raise a laugh amongst his aged companions.

He was born in Cork, and his spirits are as light as that material. He came to Queensland in the ship Florence in 1876 and landed at Townsville, which was just then beginning to peep out of the bush around Castle Hill. He worked in many parts of Queensland at all kinds of occupations. The pioneering work in which he was engaged was hard, food was very plain, and the water often was hardly drinkable, but "Tim" managed to come smiling through it all.

The Telegraph 15 January 1938

Charles Longden (on left) with Timothy O'Connell

Mrs Murphy ran a private boarding house at No 35 Cricket Street

Clown, Medical Man, Hiker —And Now Centenarian

In his 100 years' life Mr. Timothy O'Connell, of Cricket Street, Petrie Terrace, who will enter his second century on Friday, has been a medical adviser, chemist, circus clown, and swagman, and has followed many other occupations.

He came to Australia from Cork 74 years ago, and his firm voice retains a trace of Irish brogue. He landed at Townsville, and has since followed most callings available to an active man.

"If you go to Dalby, nobody will know of Tim O'Connell," he said yesterday, "but they all knew Dr. McConnell.

"I may not be duly qualified by learning, but I am duly qualified by science. The police tried to question my rights several times, but they couldn't say anything against me."

Mr. O'Connell once walked from Brisbane to Dalby on foot, and from there to Rockhampton, Charters Towers, Gladstone, Maryborough, and Gympie. He once walked to Sydney, carrying a swag almost as large as himself. In his 100th year he has regularly walked to the office where he collects his pension, has walked up Queen Street several times, and can cross in front of a stream of traffic like a man half his age.

He has had many hardships in his long life, from the day his sweetheart died in Ireland before his departure. He has never married.

"I don't think much of this life at all," he said. "Still, I want to live as long as I can, and as God wills."

Thus week he saw the New Year in, and sang "Where the Irish Praties Grow" during New Year's Eve celebrations.

Courier Mail 4 January 1939

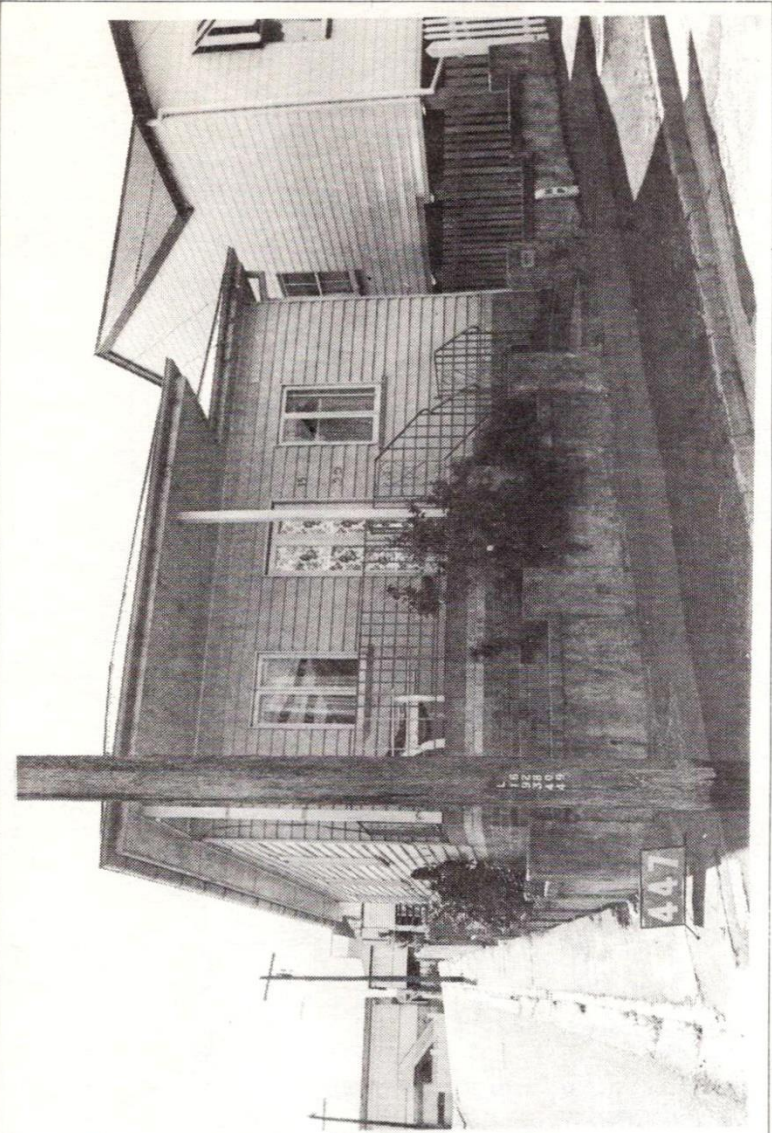
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VENDOR/S PHONE			TENANT PHONE	yes
				LISTING No. 22447/1

BASE	brk	O/S WALLS	w/bd
ROOF	iron	INT. WALLS	fib
AGE		PATIO	yes
L & D	sep	BDRMS.	3
OTHER RMS.			
KIT	yes		
BATH	yes	SHR. REC.	SOB
STOVE	gas	H.W.S.	gas
LAUNDRY	at back	SEWD.	yes
CAR ACCOM.	sep gar.	HIGH/LOW SET	high
LAND APPROX.	10p	FRONT APPROX.	
FENCED	yes	ZONING	
RATES		ASSESS No.	
V.G.		TRPT.	all tport
R.P.D.			

to follow

DEED HELD	Solicitor	V.P.
INSPECT	Direct tenants OK	
FRONT STEPS	6	REAR STEPS 6
UNDER HOUSE		
ASPECT	South	
L.A.	Isles Love and Co.	I8
SUB.	Clayfield	
PHONE	623155	
A.H.s. REP.	B. Walsh 621666	



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25th August, 1975

MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU OF QUEENSLAND. FORM 2.

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Petrie Terrace Photo Study – Cricket Street vAugust 2024

N.C.S.	Petrie Terrace		MAP E1 79	STREET	35 CRICKET STREET	SUBURB	PETRIE TERRACE.
VENDOR/S PHONE			TENANT PHONE		LISTING No. 27008/1R		
BASE	Bk	O/S WALLS	W/bd				
ROOF	Iron	INT. WALLS	Fibro				
AGE	Old	PATIO	front				
L & D	Sep	BDRMS.	3				
OTHER RMS.							
KIT	.Sep						
BATH	yes	SHR. REC.	S.O.B.				
STOVE	gas	H.W.S.	gas				
LAUNDRY	Sep	SEWD.	yes				
CAR ACCOM.	1	HIGH/LOW SET	Low				
LAND APPROX.	202m2	FRONT APPROX.					
FENCED	3 sides	ZONING					
RATES	\$ 150pa.	ASSESS No.					
V.G.		TRPT.	close				
R.P.D.	S 20 A 291 Par/Nth Bne.						
DEED HELD				V.P.			
INSPECT	Anytime Tenant usually home.						
FRONT STEPS	REAR STEPS						
UNDER HOUSE							
ASPECT							
L.A.	John Webb Real Estate.						
SUB.	Brisbane City. W27						
PHONE	2291938						
A.H.s. REP.	Bruce Gibson 2621421.						
18th May 1976.							
REMARKS: Home is in good repair throughout. Cl;se to all ammen. & must be good buying at this price.							
PRICE: \$ 16,500 ONO.							

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No 51 Cricket Street

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N.C.S.	Avon Street	MAP E1 79	STREET 51 CRICKET STREET	SUBURB PETRIE TERRACE
VENDOR/S PHONE	TENANT PHONE			LISTING No. 21092/1
BASE	wd sts	O/S WALLS	w/bd	
ROOF	GI	INT. WALLS	VJ/fib	
AGE	aged	PATIO	no	
L & D	comb	BDRMS.	3	
OTHER RMS. entrance lobby				
KIT	Yes			
BATH	tilux S/O	SHR. REC.	SOB	
STOVE	gas	H.W.S.	gas	
LAUNDRY	yes	SEWD.	in bthrm	
CAR ACCOM.		HIGH/LOW SET	high	
LAND APPROX.		FRONT APPROX.	35'	
FENCED	4 sds	ZONING	Res A	
RATES	\$81	ASSESS No.	01454(1)	
V.G.	\$1380	TRPT.	bus/trn	
R.P.D.	S.10 A.298 P/Nth Bris			
DEED HELD	F.C.A.		V.P.	30
INSPECT	Tenants mostly home - call direct			
FRONT STEPS	8	REAR STEPS	level	
UNDER HOUSE	Not developed			
ASPECT	South			
L.A.	Ray White P/L W12			
SUB.	Toowong			
PHONE	713233			
A.H.s. REP.	Ron Webber 301734			

REMARKS:

PRICE: \$15,000 F.F. 14,000

20th May, 1975

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No 53 Cricket Street

A PETRIE-TERRACE HOUSE FOR SALE 1930

JOL OM OMEF/23/1 T.T. Jenkyn's Urban Estates Property inward correspondence

This house for sale
advertised Cash
Sale only

53 Cricket St.
Off Petrie Terrace
Brisbane
July 29 '30

Sir

Re your ad in to days Telegraph for house within 2' Section of City I would here like to give you particulars of one which I have for sale at the above address. This house occupies corner position, has Villa Front, 2 Large & 2 small Bedrooms, 1/2 Hall, Large Dining & Kitchen in one, Bathroom, Gas & Gas Ring, Wood Stove, Sewered, Will install Electric Light, Also installing new Stove, but should house meet with your approval would install Gas or Wood Stove, whichever preferred. This house is within 5 Minutes Walking Distance Roma St, also 2 Minutes to Trams running to Ashgrove, Red Hill, Kelvin Grove or Paddington.

Thanking you
W. Day

FOR Sale, 4 minutes' walking distance Roma Street, 2d. section to Valley, villa fronted House, containing 5 rooms and bathroom, sewered, newly painted inside, owner transferred, will sacrifice, £400 cash; apply 53 Cricket Street, Petrie Terrace.

*The Telegraph 7 July 1930
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No 60 Cricket Street

60 CRICKET ST

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ADDRESS: 60 CRICKET STREET PETRIE TERRACE

TIME AND DATE: 12 NOON SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH 1988

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TENANCIES: VACANT POSESSION

REAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: LOT 10 ON RP 10676 VOL 3468 FOL 206

LAND SIZE: 392 M2

RATES: \$227.64 PER QUARTER + \$18 FIRE LEVY

V.G. UNIMPROVED VALUE:

ZONING: INNER RESIDENTIAL

CONDITIONS OF SALE: 10% ON FALL OF THE HAMMER BALANCE WITHIN 30 DAYS

INSPECTION: OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3-4PM SATURDAY 16, 23 & 30 JULY

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT: TONY WILLIAMS A/H 371 8225 FRED VAN OYEN A/H 396 1523

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No 65 Cricket Street



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No 66 Cricket Street

THE PLAGUE.

ANOTHER CASE IN BRISBANE.

A MENDICANT SEIZED.

HOSTS OF CANINE CONTACTS.

This morning (says yesterday's "Observer") a fresh case of plague had to be recorded, this making the 40th for Brisbane and district out of which total there have been 18 deaths. This latest case is perhaps surrounded by more peculiar, and in some respects distressing, circumstances than any which has preceded it. The patient it appears is an elderly woman named Jemima Warnock, who for some time has lived alone in a hovel at Cricket-street, Petrie-terrace. It was on Saturday last that the police first had their attention drawn to the condition of the woman, and she appeared so ill that she was removed to the General Hospital by the Ambulance Brigade on the orders of Dr. Wray, the Government Medical Officer. Dr. Baneroff then had his attention drawn to the premises where the woman had lived and he inspected them yesterday, all unconscious of the existence of plague there, his object being to see if the place was fit for habitation. A filthy condition, was found to exist, however, and the place which is declared to be nothing more than a humpy, was at once condemned. A subsequent examination of the patient at the hospital was made, and suspicious symptoms noticed, which ended in the case being diagnosed as plague last night. The patient was found to be in a very weak condition, so much so that she could not be removed to Colmarie, and had to be isolated at the General Hospital. This state of affairs continues this morning, the patient being still unfit for removal.

The patient is a person of most peculiar and eccentric habits, described as a mendicant, to whom the attention of the police has often been called, owing to her peculiar habits and methods of life. She has been the character of the district, roaming about always accompanied by a host of nondescript dogs, the butt of the children, and the remark of all. Though she has always expressed extreme poverty, it is known that she owned an allotment of land next to where she resided, the latter property belonging to her brother. The Epidemic Board inspector has received special instructions to secure as many or all of the dogs as possible, and destroy them. It has been decided that the premises where the

been decided that the premises where the patient has resided shall be destroyed by fire to-day, and the gang have been sent to do this work. Before destroying it, however, the instructions have been given to have a most careful search made, as it is known that the patient could not have been as poor as she was in the habit of making out, and this, coupled with her peculiar manners, makes it very probable that she has a miser's store secreted somewhere, which might be destroyed by firing the building.

[Last night's "Telegraph" states that the unfortunate woman has since died.]

Queensland Times, Ipswich Herald & General Advertiser 23 August 1900

Jemima Warnock owned No 66 – 72 Cricket Street (Titles)



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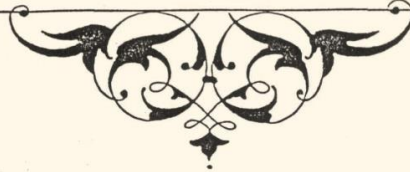
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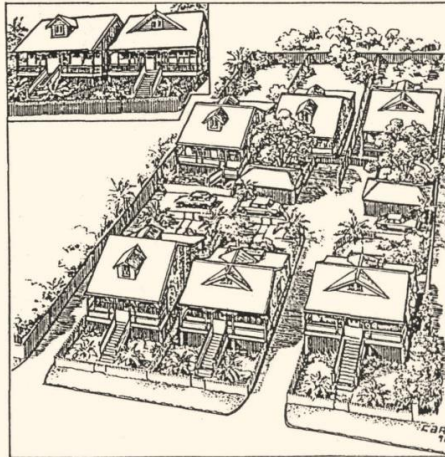
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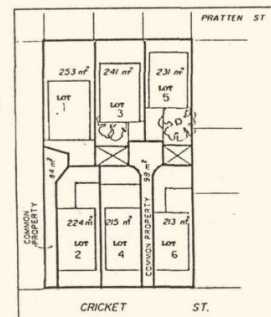


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- ☐ Lock-up car accommodation
- ☐ Some with roof decks
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Nos 69 – 79 Cricket Street



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No 69 Cricket Street

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Attic fanatic uses what he has upstairs

THE idea of an attic inspired plans by architect Michael Durack for a new-look worker's cottage.

When development company Watinc bought a group of the old originals in inner-Brisbane Petrie Terrace, the architect was required to restore within the specific council regulations that apply to Spring Hill and Petrie Terrace to keep the character of the area.

With the existing cottages — and the new cottages he designed to match — Michael Durack developed attic space big enough to be habitable.

Making it habitable meant there had to be insulation and ventilation, so he went one better.

He added rooftop balconies so that the attic becomes not only a generous bedroom, but in-

cludes enough room for a study by the balcony opening.

Then a bathroom was incorporated.

The original cottages had three bedrooms with a tiny living room, kitchen and bathroom.

Renewed cottages have two bedrooms, a big living area and new kitchen and bathroom downstairs, plus one self-contained bedroom and bathroom in the attic.

"To create the new cottages, we've taken the bits we liked of the old — all the detail of the front veranda and the brackets and trimmings — and produced a new project home," said the architect.

The early worker's cottage had a corridor down the centre and tiny rooms on either side.

The front veranda was usually boarded up to become another bed-

room, or sleep-out, and so it lost the romantic look of a little old home with a pitched tin roof, and a decorative front veranda.

Michael Durack's plan restores the veranda (and all the twiddly bits) to create the atmosphere, and takes away the corridor to make more living space inside, with a high ceiling, and the staircase installed at one side of the attic.

So why has the little off-the-ground cottage style survived so well?

"It's a house suitable for Queensland," said the architect.

"The style evolved here. It wasn't brought from somewhere else."

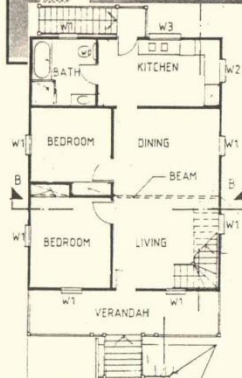
"Building materials were the same for each builder, so there was continuity of the corrugated iron roof, weatherboards and the battens underneath."

"The handrails and myriad brackets provided the difference to lash out with individuality."

"You never get the feeling one was trying to upstage the next. People didn't think that way, apparently."

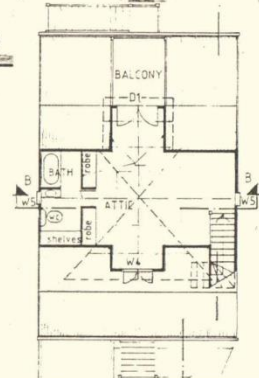
"And houses with verandas and off the ground are cool. It's a simpler way to deal with the climate."

With the success of their up-dates in Petrie Terrace, the company plans to sell the cottage-style as a project home in the \$70,000 to \$80,000 range.



ABOVE: A cottage renewed to maintain the character of the Petrie Terrace area.

LEFT and RIGHT: Architect Michael Durack's sketch plans that update the workers' cottages in Petrie Terrace, creating living space in the attic.



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No 73 & 75 Cricket Street

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TIME AND DATE: 12:00 NOON 18TH MARCH, 1989 ON SITE

DETAILS: THREE ORIGINAL COTTAGES SITUATED ON PRIME INNER-CITY BLOCK. ACCESS AND POTENTIAL FOR FOURTH COTTAGE ON APPLICATION. ALSO SUITABLE FOR REDEVELOPMENT WITHIN KEEPING WITH THE CHARACTER OF THE AREA.

TENANCIES: EACH COTTAGE PRESENTLY TENANTED

REAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: SUB 11 & 12 LOT 292 PARISH NORTH BRISBANE

LAND SIZE: 987 M² *407*

RATES: \$547-62 PER QUARTER PLUS \$54 FIRE LEVY

V.G. UNIMPROVED VALUE:

ZONING: SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT

CONDITIONS OF SALE: 10% ON FALL OF THE HAMMER AND BALANCE WITHIN 30 DAYS
PRIOR OFFERS CONSIDERED

INSPECTION: BY APPOINTMENT OR THROUGH OPEN FOR INSPECTION

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT: JOYCE CHARMAN A/Hrs 366 6868
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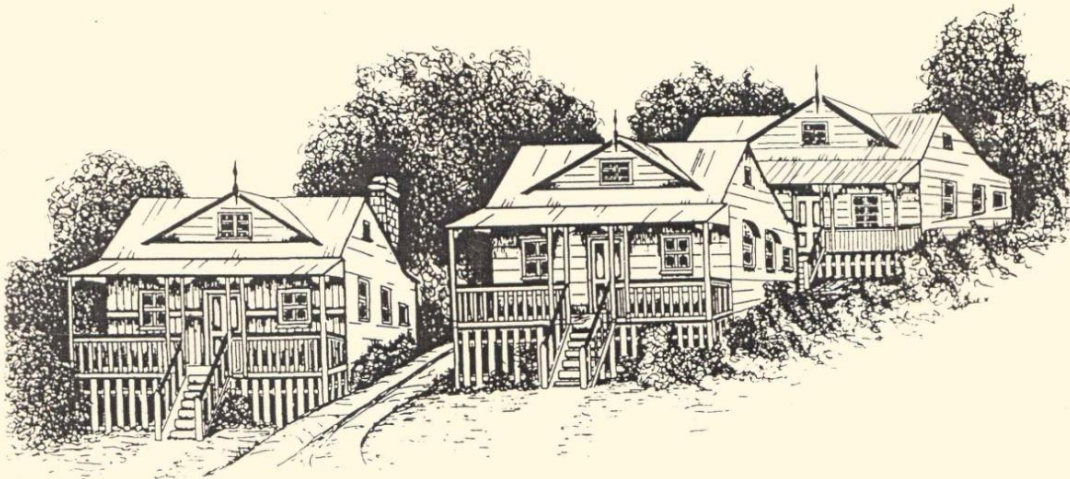
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TIME AND DATE: 30 Sept 1989

DETAILS: An exciting new development is happening - come view these fabulous fully restored colonials within walking distance to city and probable casino site. Featuring bullnose open verandahs, modern kitchen and bathroom. 2 Bedroom down and 1 attic bedroom with dormer windows and lovers landing. Awaiting group title take advantage of long settlement, between 6 to 7 months, possible to move in pay rent and settle next year if required. Realistically priced for todays market from \$159,000.

TENANCIES:

REAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Sub 11 & 12 Lot 292 Parish of North Brisbane

LAND SIZE: Total 987 M²

RATES:

V.G. UNIMPROVED VALUE:

ZONING: Special Development

CONDITIONS OF SALE: Subject to Group Title

INSPECTION: By Appointment

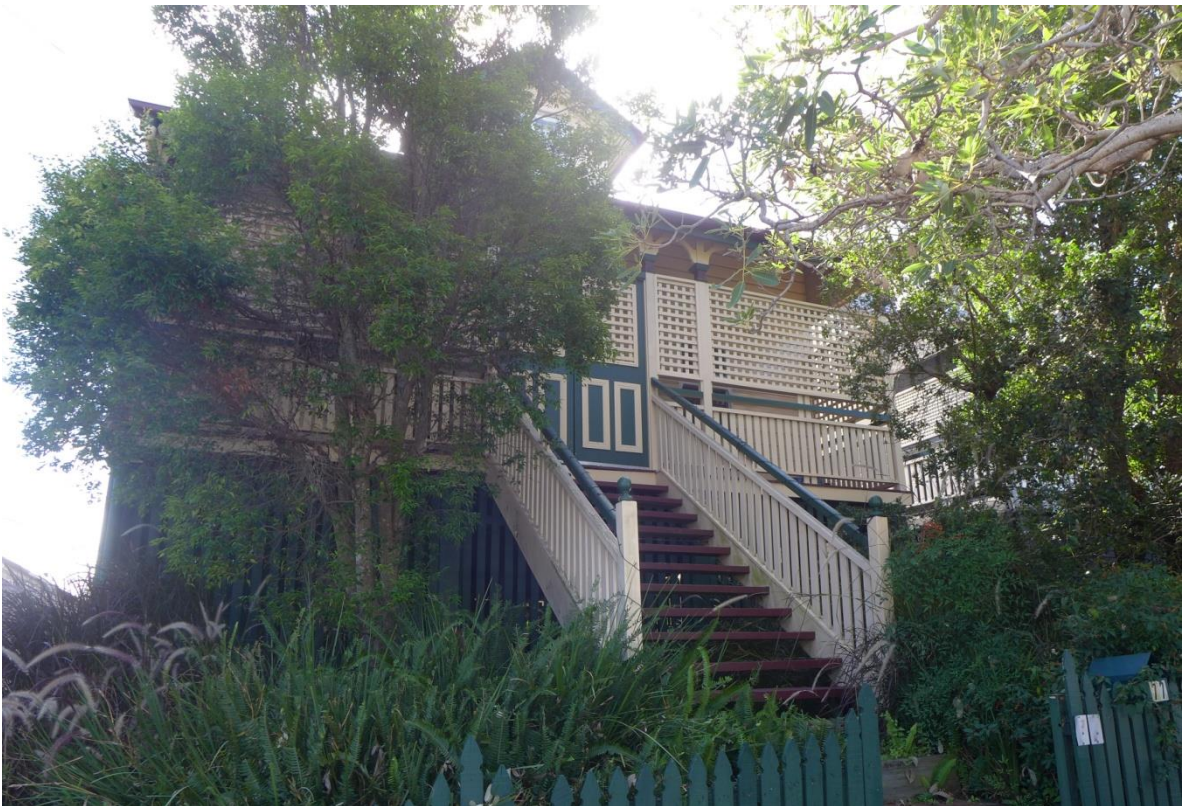
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No 77 Cricket Street

The family of Brisbane Rugby League player Wally Lewis lived at No 77 Cricket Street. Wally's father Jim lived there with Jim's grandfather Les Lewis and Jim's uncle Edwin Lewis.

Autobiography, My Life Wally Lewis 2023



Lewis family



Wally Lewis as a child in backyard

Images courtesy 'My Life Wally Lewis'

I used to get my hair cut from Les Lewis, next door to the Treloars. He always used to talk proudly of his grandson Willy Lewis who started playing in the Under Eights. Everyone here in Petrie Terrace supported Western Suburbs Rugby League. They called them suburbs in those days. It wasn't so much District football. This was always known as Western Suburbs. Les was a keen supporter of football. He was slightly bigger than average. He lived in Cricket Street for a while and had his barber shop under the house there. I think he lived there before he moved down to the shop in Hale Street. I remember his wife but not her name. Mrs Lewis. They still lived in Cricket Street when they had the barber shop. His brother also lived in Cricket Street. Les Lewis eventually shifted up here to Menzies Street. It cost one and sixpence to get a haircut in those days.

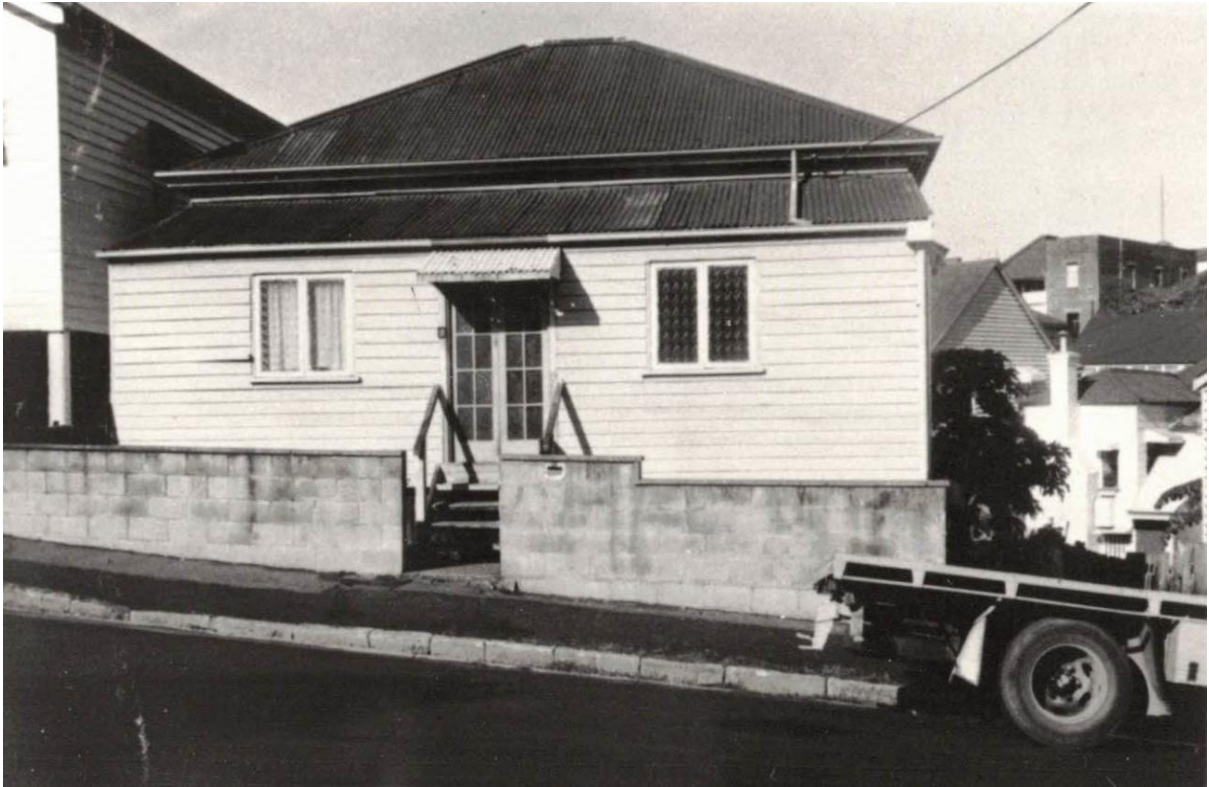
1990s interview with Kevin Gamble, Menzies Street resident since 1946

No earlier image ('new' build)



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No 79 Cricket Street (situated at rear of No 77)



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No 72 Cricket Street

Courtesy Windsor & District Historical Society / Churchill Real Estate Archive}

N.C.S.	Hale St	MAP F2 26	STREET	72 CRICKET STREET	SUBURB	PETRIE TERRACE
VENDOR/S PHONE			TENANT PHONE			LISTING No. 47412/1

BASE	wd/stps	O/S WALLS	w/bd
ROOF	iron	INT. WALLS	VJ
AGE	60yrs	PATIO	
L & D	separate	BDRMS.	3
OTHER RMS.	sleepout and sunroom		
KIT	big, eat in		
BATH	shwr rec	SHR. REC.	yes
STOVE	gas	H.W.S.	gas
LAUNDRY	under	SEWD.	yes
CAR ACCOM.	off street	HIGH/LOW SET	high
LAND APPROX.	303m ²	FRONT APPROX.	
FENCED	yes	ZONING	
RATES		ASSESS No.	
V.G.		TRPT.	
R.P.D.			

DEED HELD	V.P.		
INSPECT	Through L.A.		
FRONT STEPS	4	REAR STEPS	11
UNDER HOUSE	conc.		
ASPECT			
L.A.	Gallery of Homes		
SUB.	Ashgrove		
PHONE	38 5522		
A.H.s. REP.	Merv Draffin 30 3046		
	16th February, 1980		

REMARKS:

Some furniture included. Walk to City. Ideal investment.
Some work still to be completed by vendor.

PRICE:

\$27,000

BASIS OF CONJUNCTION 60% OF NETT COMMISSION

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No 76 Cricket Street



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No 81 Cricket Street



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No 85 Cricket Street



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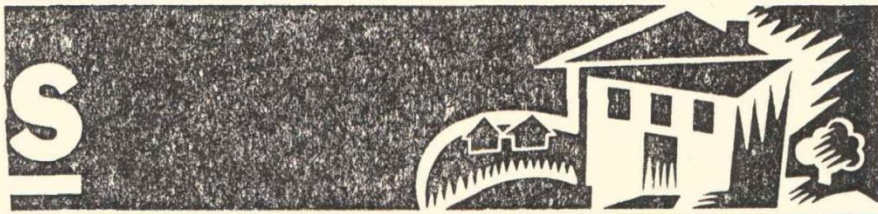


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No 88 Cricket Street

The Sunday Mail

JULY 22, 1990



Property true to original design

THIS Petrie Terrace, inner city property has been kept as original as possible.

Features include stained glass cedar windows that have been acid etched, original brass fittings and french doors to verandahs and outside areas that are the work of master craftsmen.

Convict bricks were used to provide a second living area under the house.

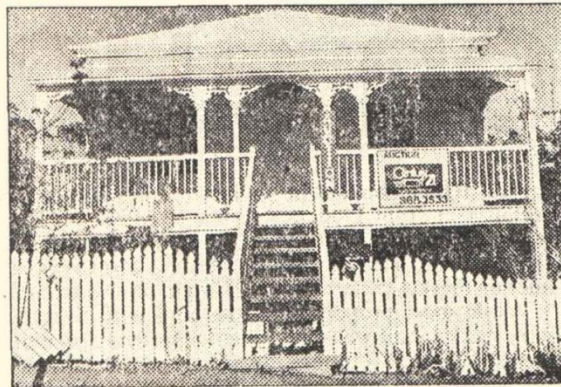
The house is a short walk to the city and the best that Paddington provides in the way of up-market shopping.

Two street frontage with car parking poten-

tial for up to six cars increases the value of this property.

Property: 88 Cricket St, Petrie Terrace. For auc-

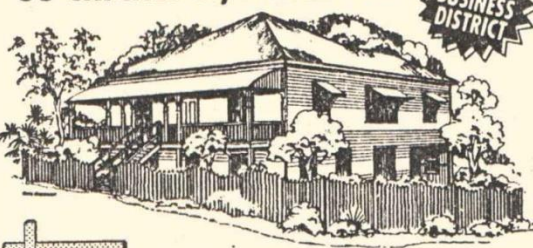
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• This house is close to the city.

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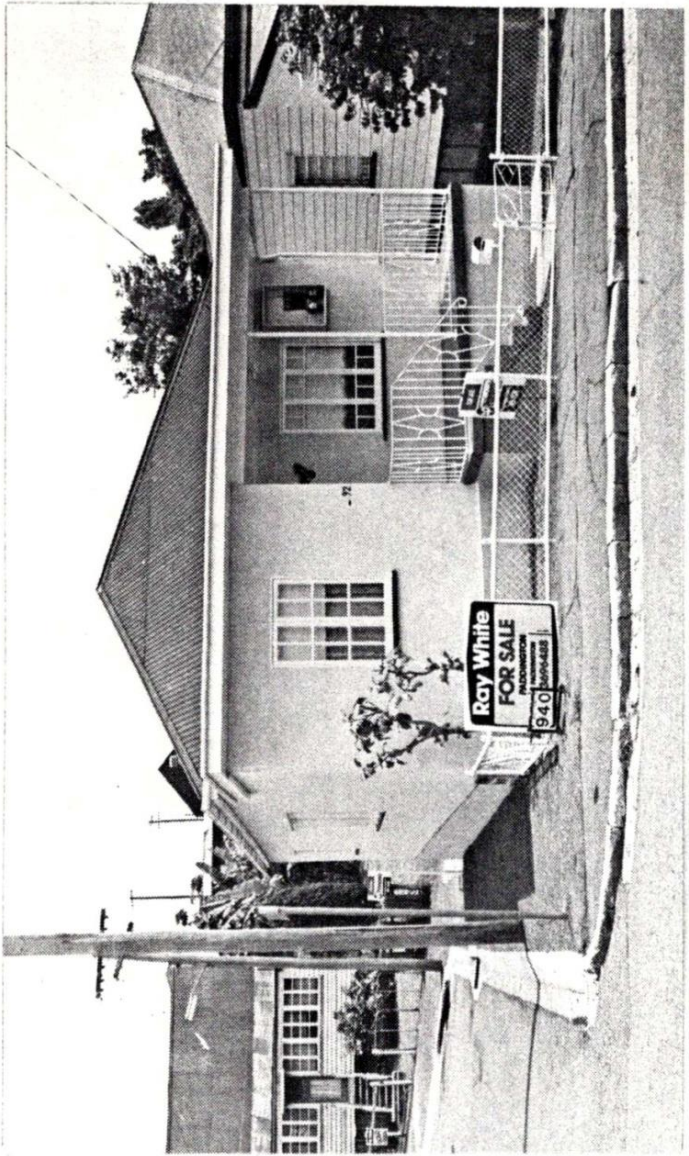


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No 92 Cricket Street

[Courtesy Windsor & District Historical Society / Churchill Real Estate Archive]

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VENDOR/S PHONE		TENANT OWNER OCCUPIED				LISTING NO. 70940/1	
BASE C/S		OS WALLS STUCCO					
ROOF IRON		INT. WALLS W/PAP					
AGE 40		PATIO FRONT/REAR					
L & D COMB.		BDRMS 2					
OTHER RMS SEWING		POOL					
LAUNDRY		STOVE GAS NEW					
KITCH. BI CPBDS		SHR. REC. YES					
BATH ENAMEL		CEWD YES					
LAUNDRY U.S.R.		TPORT					
CAR ACC. LEAN TO		HI/LO SET L					
LAND AREA 405M2		ASPECT					
FENCED PARTLY		ASS. NO.					
RATES \$640 PA		ZONING RES A					
V.G.		STEPS F4 R5					
R.P.D. S9 ALLOT 292 PAR NTH		BRIS					
UNIT FLOOR		ADMIN LEVY					
SINK FUND		V.P.					
DEED METROP. PERM.		V.P.					
INSPECT THROUGH L.A. KEY OFFICE		VENDORS MOTIVATION					
VENDORS MOTIVATION		UNDER HOUSE					
L.A. TONY HUGHES REAL ESTATE,		SUB, PADDINGTON Q.					
PHONE 3696222		A.H. REP AS ABOVE					
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Early 1980s



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No 93 Cricket Street



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No 96 Cricket Street



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No 97 Cricket Street



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No 100 Cricket Street



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No 104 Cricket Street



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No 106 Cricket Street

Courtesy Windsor & District Historical Society / Churchill Real Estate Archive

N.C.S.	Hale	MAP	E1 79	STREET	106 CRICKET STREET	SUBURB	PETRIE TERRACE
VENDOR/S PHONE				TENANT PHONE	LISTING No. 35871/1		
BASE	Brick	O/S WALLS	Stucco				
ROOF	Iron	INT. WALLS	Plas H/bd				
AGE		PATIO					
L & D	Combined 7	BDRMS.	6x1 1x2				
OTHER RMS.							
KIT	7						
BATH	7	SHR. REC.					
STOVE	7	H.W.S.					
LAUNDRY	1	SEWD.					
CAR ACCOM.	4	HIGH/LOW SET					
LAND APPROX.	480m2	FRONT APPROX.					
FENCED	Yes	ZONING					
RATES	\$1038 p.a.	ASSESS No.					
V.G.	\$5490	TRPT.					
R.P.D.	R.7 S.B A.291	Par. North-					
DEED HELD	Brisbane County Stanley	VP.					
	C.B.C. Valley						
INSPECT	Phone owner 364 061 for appointment						
FRONT STEPS	12	REAR STEPS					
UNDER HOUSE	3 Brick flats						
ASPECT	North						
L.A.	Norm De Salvo						
SUB.	City	D4					
PHONE	229 3362						
A.H.s. REP.	361 238						

REMARKS:

This property is worth inspection. 4 flats in brick and 3 are in timber. Fully furnished at present showing 13½% nett. on low rents. A good investment proposition never vacant.

PRICE:

\$72,000
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2nd August, 1977

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Cricket Street looking east

Sly Grog Selling.

Defendant Fined £10

Eva Meredith, residing at the corner of Cemetery and Cricket streets, off Petrie terrace, was charged with a breach of the Licensing Act, in that she sold to Revenue-constable Eaves one bottle of ale on December 7 instant. Mr. King, instructed by Mr. M'Mahon, inspector of distilleries, appeared to prosecute, and accused was undefended.

George Eaves stated that he was a revenue constable, and recollected December 7 last. On that day, a Saturday, he, in company with another constable named Warren, called at defendant's house, at the corner of Cemetery and Cricket streets, off Petrie terrace. At a quarter past nine o'clock he knocked at the door, and defendant came out, and they had a short conversation on the veranda. After which defendant invited them to come into her room, and have a bottle of beer "while you are waiting." Witness and Warren then went inside, and sat at a table in the room. Witness then said, "Yes, bring a bottle of beer." Defendant then went out into a back room, and shortly returned with a bottle of ale, and having put tumblers on the table, poured it out, and witness and Warren drank it. Defendant was invited to partake, but declined to do so. Witness asked how much the beer was, and defendant replied "5s. here." Witness gave her a £1 note, and defendant replied, "I have not got change." Warren then said he had change and paid the 5s. Defendant was away from the room only about a minute. The nearest public house was 500 or 600 yards away, and it would have been impossible that any one could have gone and brought the beer in the time. There was no one in the room except witness, Warren, and defendant. Witness stayed in the house about 10 minutes altogether.

Revenue Constable Warren gave corroboratory evidence to the foregoing.

Defendant, who gave her name as Evelina Everingham, in reply to the charge said that she did not recognise either of the abovementioned witnesses. She acknowledged seeing two men in her house between 9 and 10 o'clock on the night mentioned, and if these two were the men, they did ask for a bottle of beer, which she gave them, and had some of the beer with the men. She then made further statements foreign to the case, and in reply to questions by Mr. King said she had had no complaints made of disturbances being made in her house.

The bench then fined her £10, with £2 2s. professional costs, in default one month's imprisonment. Confessing that she had no goods, Mr. Pinnock said he would accept bail for her appearance on Monday, of £15, to allow her to obtain the amount of fine.

Telegraph 21 Dec 1889

(National Library of Australia Trove digitised newspapers)

SUPREME COURT.—IN CIVIL JURISDICTION.

Before his Honour Mr. Justice Webb.
MOTORIST SENT TO GAOL.

On January 7 last a little girl, Joan Isobel Annie Smith, was playing on the footpath in Cricket-street, off Petrie-terrace, when she was knocked down by a motor car, which ran up on to the footpath. She received serious injuries, including concussion of the brain, and was for some weeks receiving medical attention.

As a sequel John Hedden Pybus, the driver of the car, was charged with having inflicted grievous bodily harm on Joan Smith.

Mr. N. Macgroarty (instructed by Mr. T. W. Biggs) appeared for accused; Mr. H. T. O'Driscoll prosecuted for the Crown.

Opening the case for the prosecution, Mr. O'Driscoll said that the girl who was injured was a daughter of Mr. William Smith, of Cricket-street, off Petrie-terrace, and was about 3 years of age. About 7 p.m. on January 7 Mr. Smith was having tea, when he heard a call from the street, and, going out, he saw his little girl lying in the street. Shortly prior to this the accused, in company with Mr. J. Hoddinott and Mrs. M'Kenzie, had driven from the Hotel Daniell to a boarding-house close to Mr. Smith's house. They came in a single-seater car, belonging to Mr. Hoddinott, and, after reaching the boarding-house, the three of them went inside to the kitchen. The owner of the car went out, and shortly after the accused decided he wanted some cigarettes. He went out to the footpath, followed by Mrs. M'Kenzie, and got into Mr. Hoddinott's car. Mrs. M'Kenzie asked him if he could drive the car, and he replied that he could. He had no authority to use the car, and had no

authority to use the car, and had no license to drive it. He started the car, put it into gear, and the car ran down the road, mounted the footpath, and knocked down the girl, Joan Smith, who was on the footpath. She was found to be suffering from wounds about the head and body, and concussion of the brain.

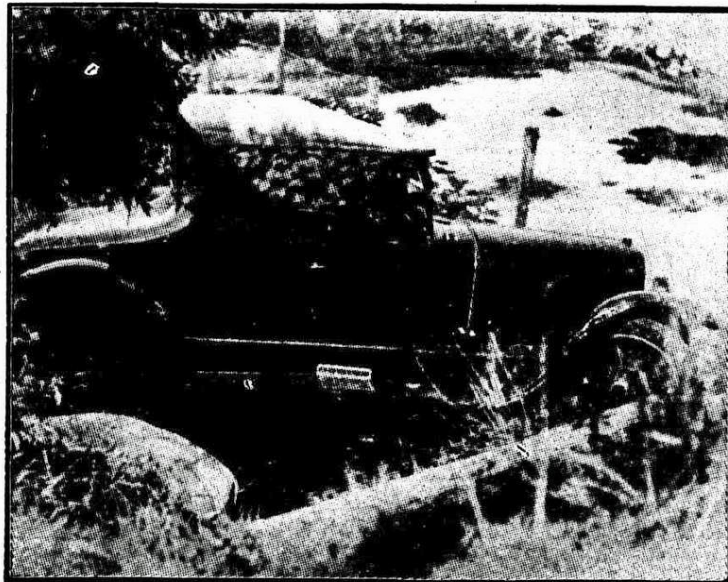
At the conclusion of the evidence the jury returned a verdict of guilty of inflicting bodily harm.

Mr. O'Driscoll informed the court that accused was a married man, 34 years of age, whose home was in Sydney. He had no children. As far as the police knew, there was nothing against him, and he seemed to be a man of very good character.

Mr. Macgroarty made a strong plea for leniency on the ground that accused was still affected by gunshot wounds in the head received during the war, and medical certificates were available to show that he had been suffering from loss of memory. In the circumstances it was probable that he was not really responsible for what he had done.

In answer to his Honour Mr. O'Driscoll said that the parents of the child had been put to expense to the extent of about £50 in connection with the affair. The accused had taken drink at the time the incident occurred, but he was not drunk.

His Honour: It is a very difficult case to deal with. I cannot understand how a man could jump into a car and do what he did. I think I will have to send him to gaol for a short period. These cases are becoming very frequent. I will sentence him to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. He is to be released after two months if he pays compensation to the extent of £50 to the father of the child.

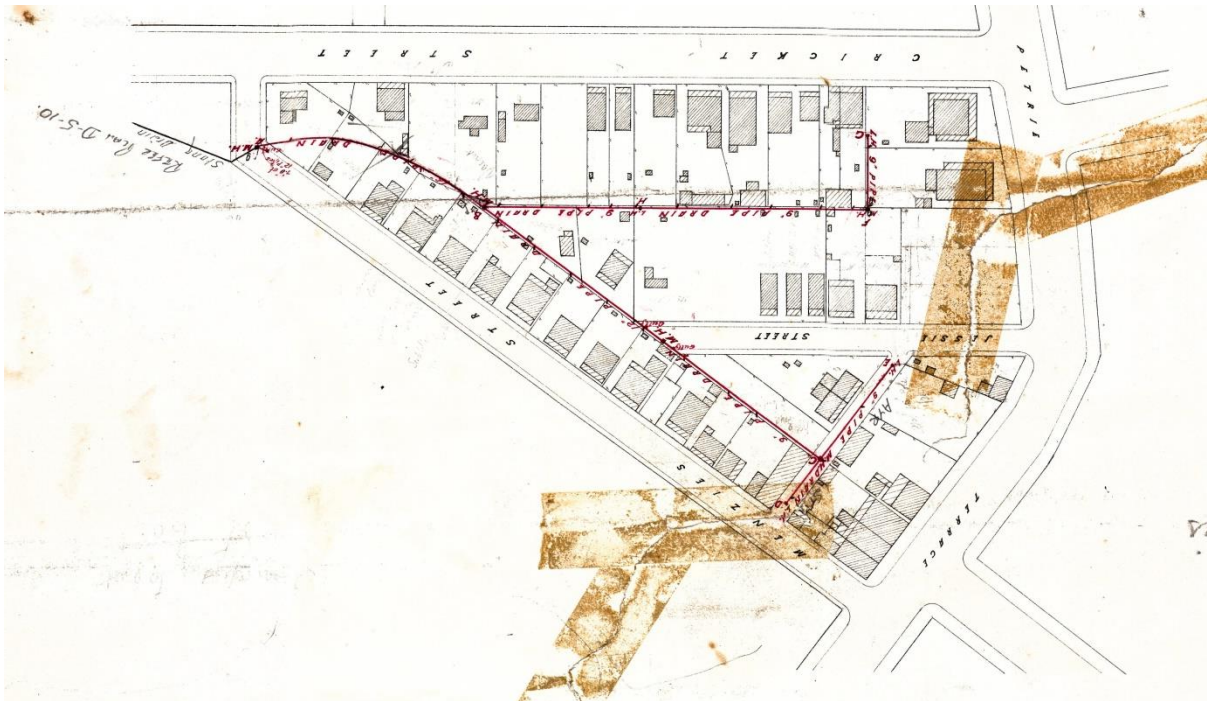


The motor-car which, on Monday afternoon, after knocking down a little girl in Cricket Street and colliding with another car, at the intersection of Hole and Caxton Streets, Petrie Terrace, swerved and ran over an embankment and dropped into the park, as shown above.

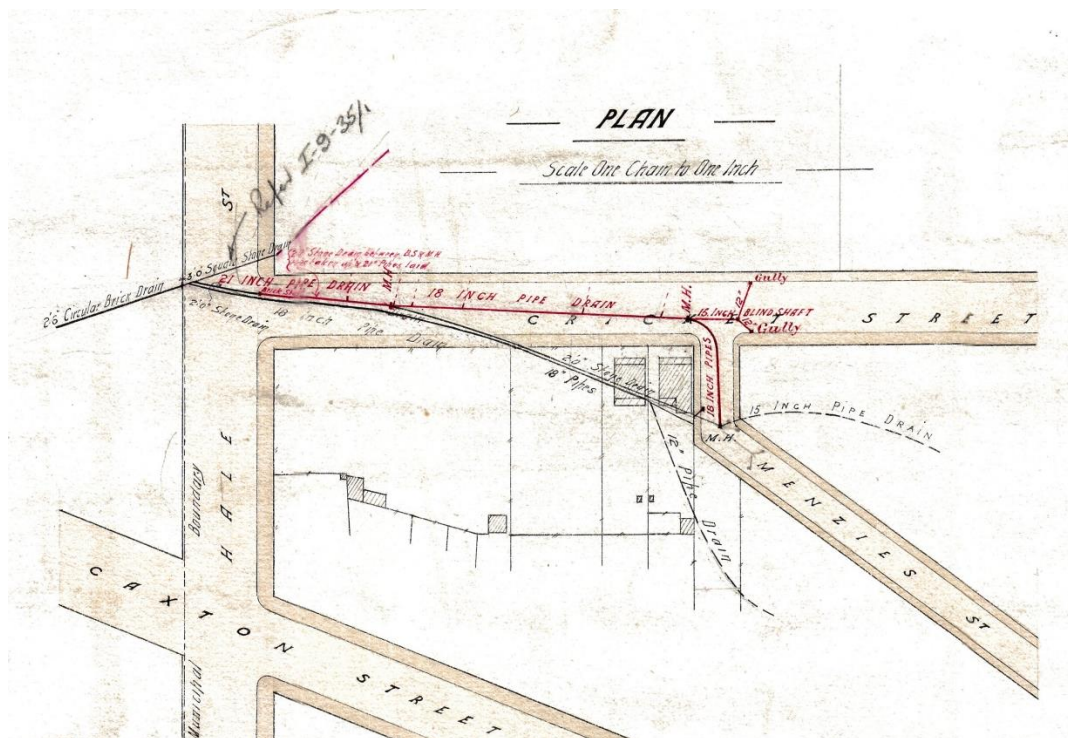
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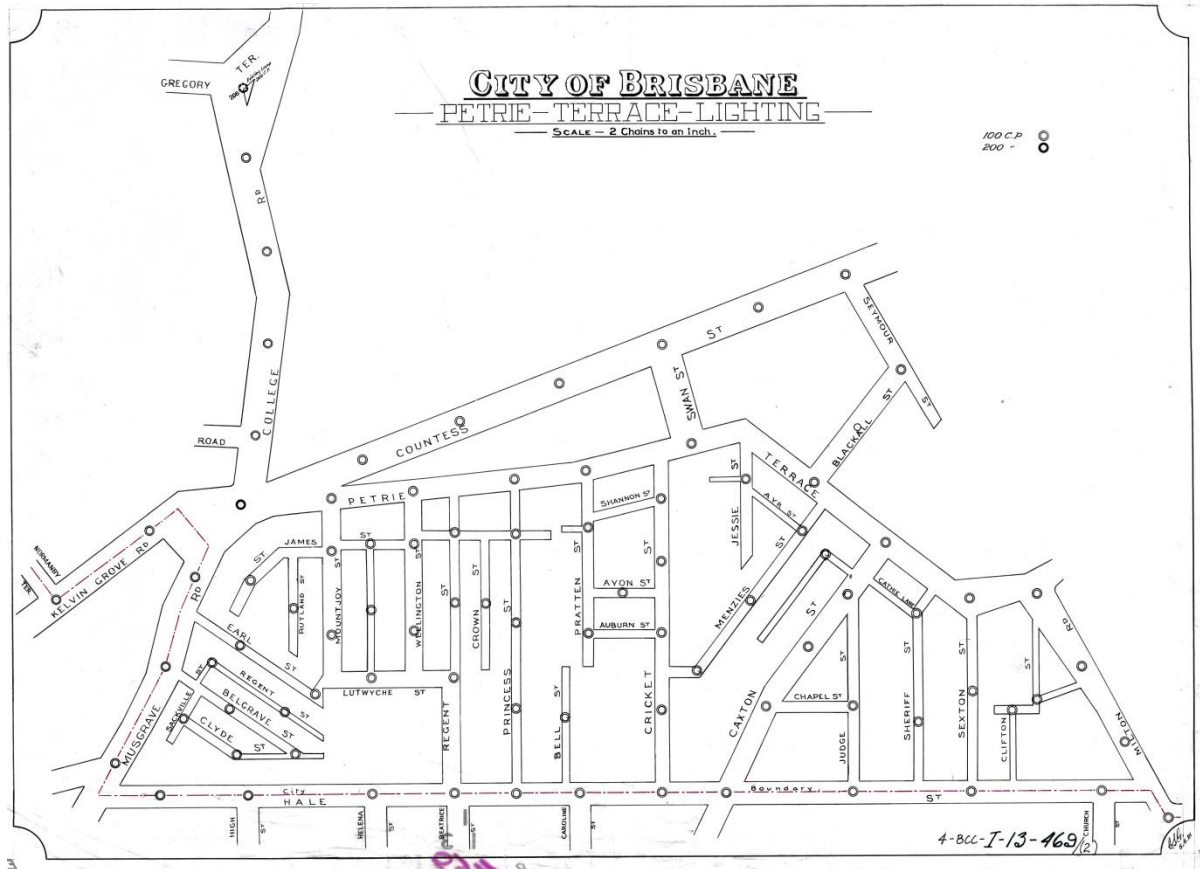
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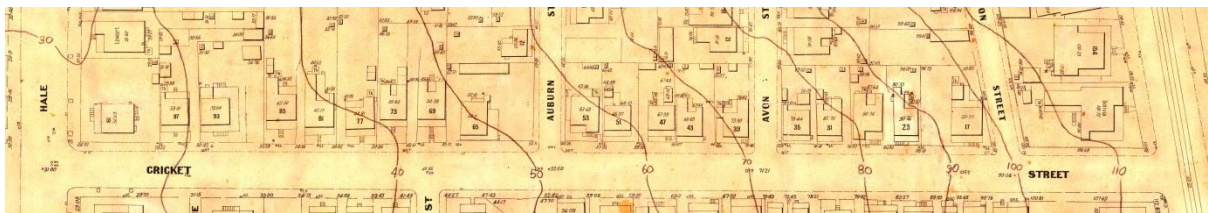
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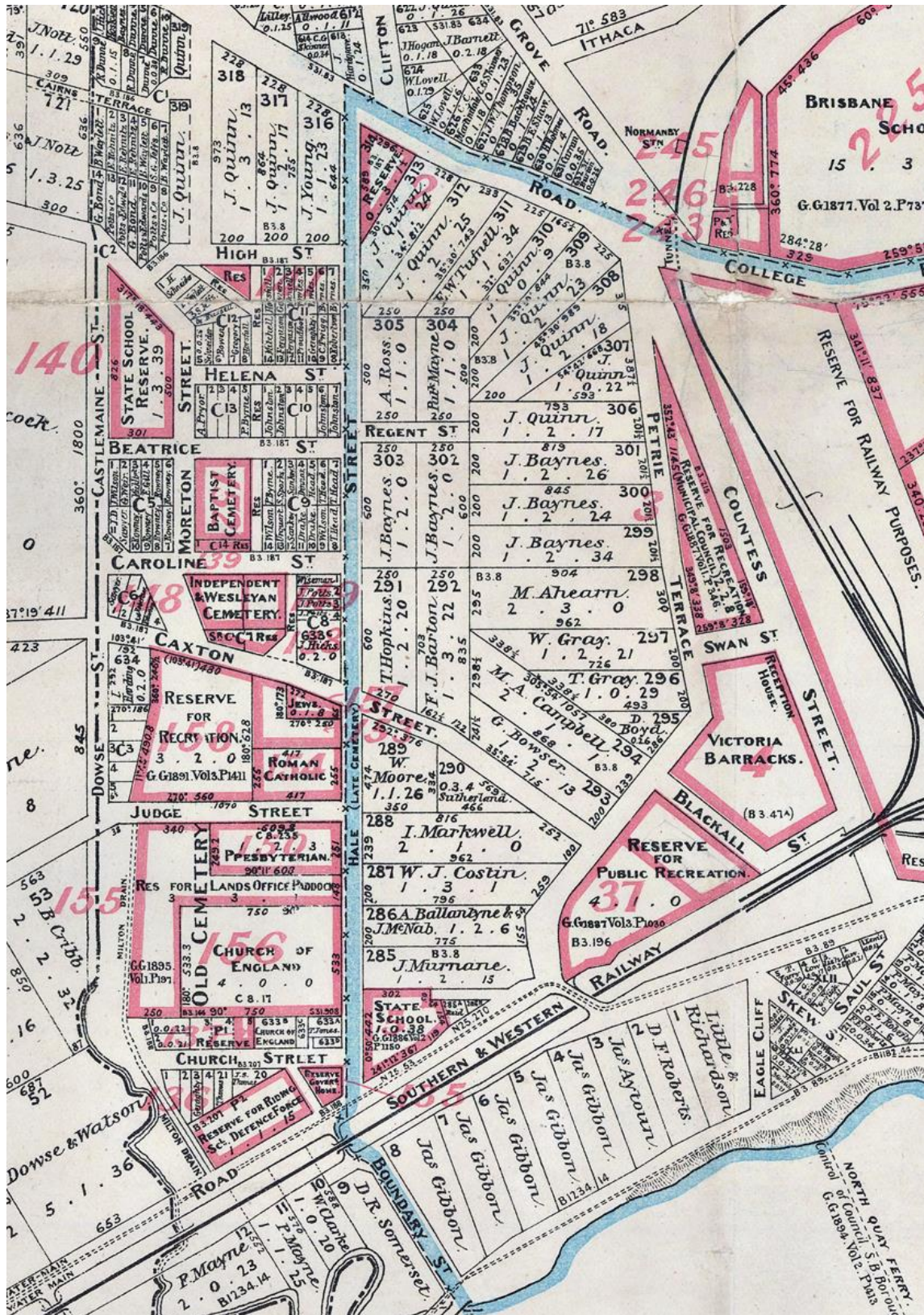
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1921 Street Lighting Plan I-13-469 (Brisbane City Archives)



Part 1927 Metropolitan Water Supply and Sewerage Board Plans 112 and 113
(Brisbane City Archives)



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



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