



*1973 view looking west along Judge Street (State Library of Queensland)*

## **Judge Street**

## **Petrie Terrace Photo Study**

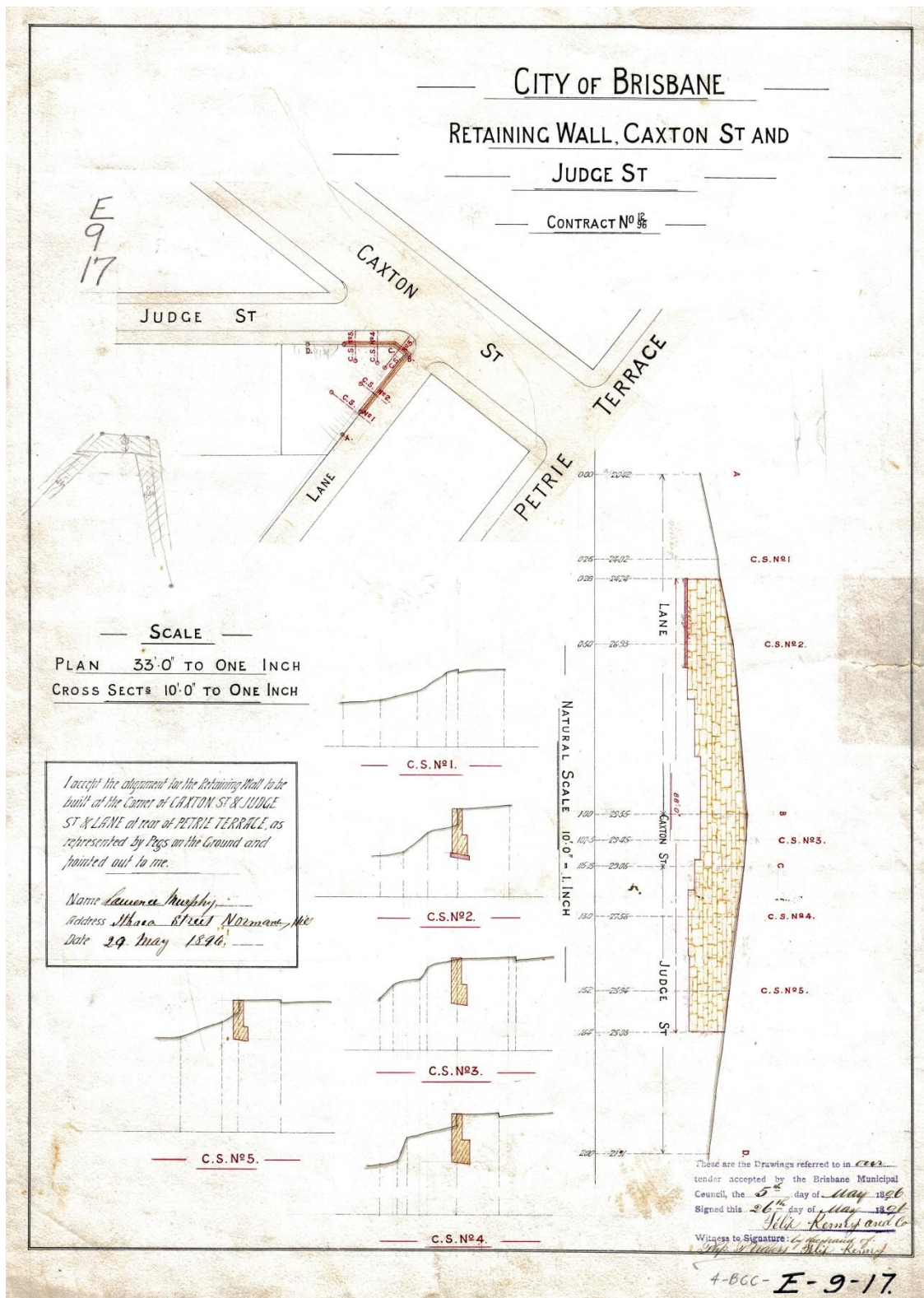
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*Petrie Terrace Photo Study – Judge Street vJanuary 2025*





1896 Tender/contract drawing for the retaining wall  
on the corner of Judge, Caxton and Weetman Streets  
(Brisbane City Archives)



**1992 Interview with Grace Ludgate (nee McAllister)\***

*I was born in 1924 in Judge Street, we moved away and then came back to live in the street ten years later. Several of our family members had homes in the street including Dad's sister Pearl and Mickie Lewis and their daughter Marlene as well as my grandmother Elizabeth Hall, and next to her for a long time lived Dad's older sister, Lily McCafferty and Eddie, and their sons Jack and Edward, and daughter Dorothy. Dad's sister Doris lived in Chapel Street.*

*There was a lamp post in front of Mrs Maguire's house and us kids would sit underneath there of a night time, tell ghost yarns and scare each other to death.*

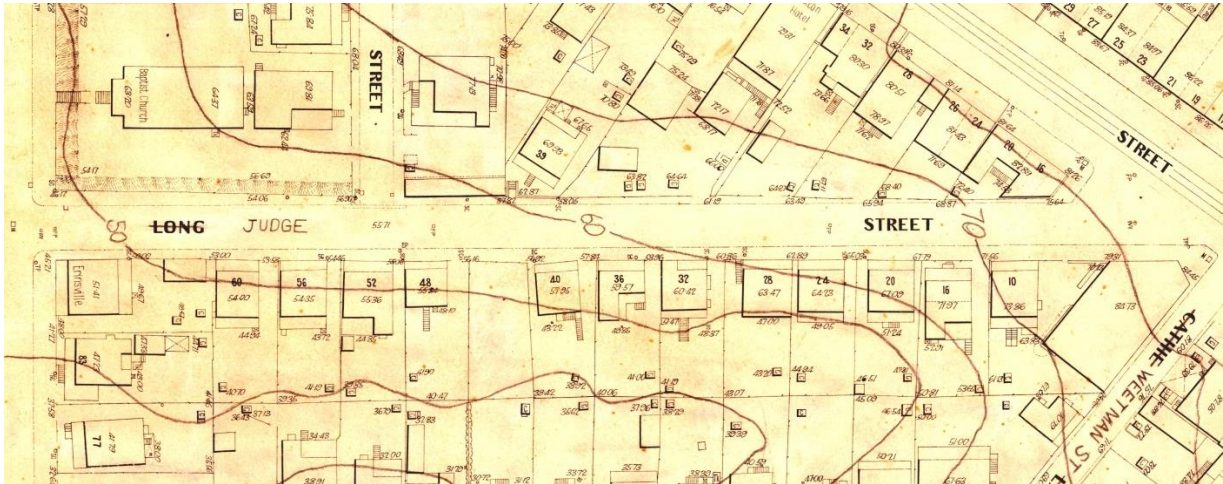
*We always had a clothes prop man because we always had the lines strung across the yards for drying the washing. He'd yell out "clothes props, clothes props" and you'd get the long saplings with the V shape prop piece.*

*We could play cricket in the street as no-one had a car. My grandmother had one of the first in the area prior to World War 2, it was an old Model T Ford Tourer. My father cut it down and made a utility of it and Charlie Hall used it for a fruit truck.*

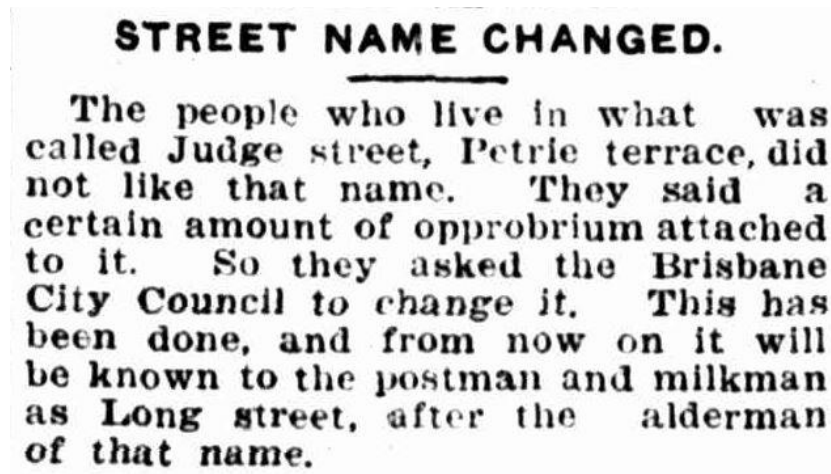
*To play cricket all you needed were a couple of apple cases, and my father made us a cricket bat out of an old fence paling as the fences weren't the best around the houses. There were enough kids around with our own relations and others in the street to actually have a game of cricket every afternoon.*

*An aboriginal family moved into the street which was unusual for those days prior World War 2. My dad called my brother over and said "Those two boys down the road watch you every afternoon when you play cricket, they'd love a game." So my brother went down and called out "Hey Snow, would you like a game of cricket?" They said "you beaut" and so the two darkest snows you have ever seen joined our team and gave us a better side.*

(\*Part of the research undertaken by Nathalie Haymann for her book 'Resumed in protest, the human cost of roads'. Copies held in BHG Research Library)



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



*The Telegraph 28 April 1925  
(National Library of Australia Trove digitised newspapers)*

*Street name changed from Judge Street to Long Street in 1925 and then subsequently changed back to Judge Street.*





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**Judge Street looking West**



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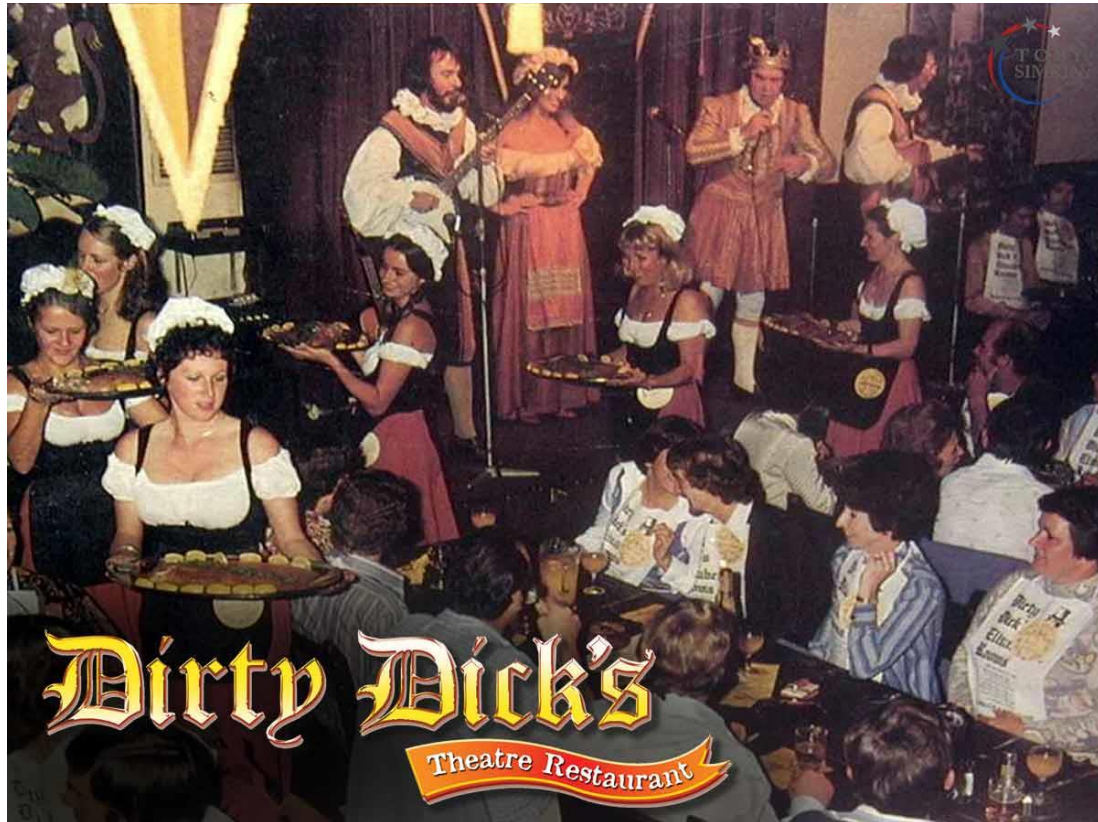


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**No 2 Caxton Street (Previously No 10 Judge Street)**



From c1976 the property on the corner of Judge and Weetman Streets was a theatre restaurant called Dirty Dick's, a close neighbour of the Tom Jones Tavern at 52 Petrie Terrace (corner with Caxton). Elizabethan Restaurants Pty Ltd appear on both Titles so it assumed they were owned/operated by the same company.



(Photograph Courtesy Toby Simkin website)

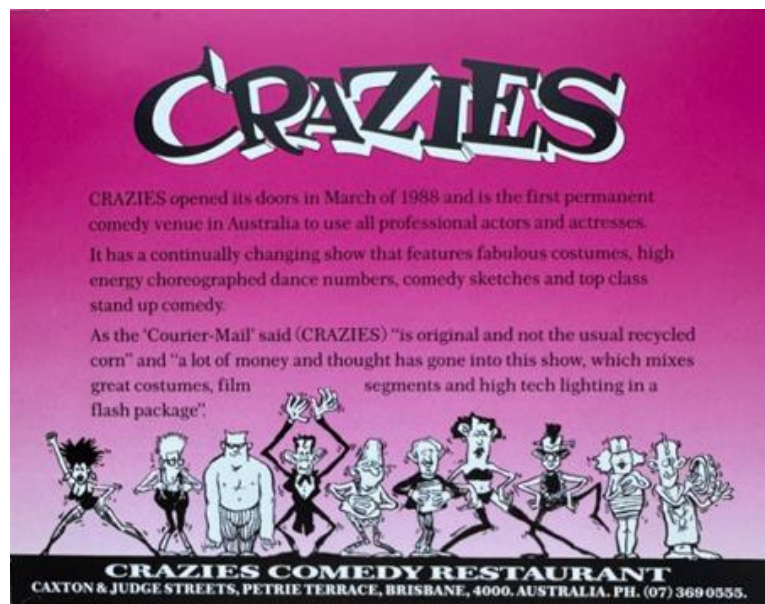
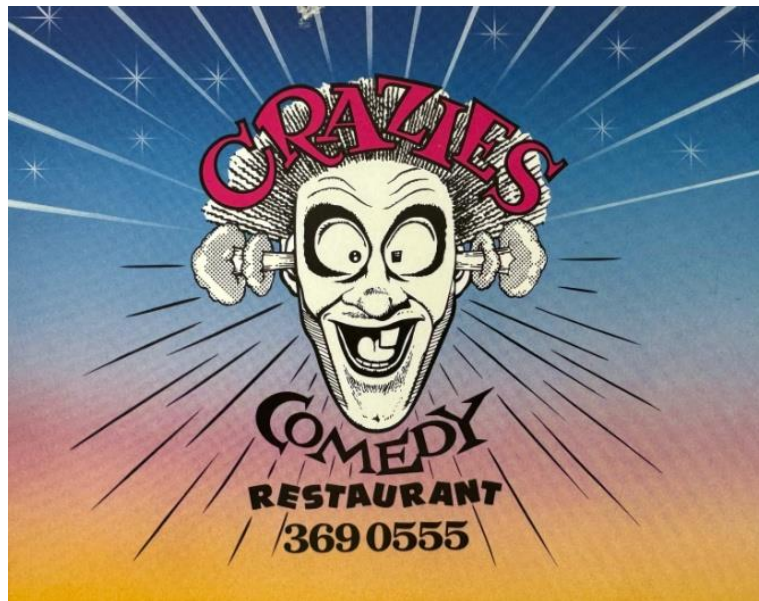
*I was on Staff at both Tom Jones Tavern during the day and at night the Manager of Dirty Dicks during the late 1970s early 80s. We had the best 'Wenches' and 'Minstrels' and won the Golden Plate Award 2 years in a row. The place was packed during that time and took bookings 3 months in advance. The show and food were geared to run together and presented in front of the audience with 'Wassail the Fish', 'Wassail the Beef' and 'Wassail the Pud'.*

*No Tablecloths, the tables were all scrubbed down each day and the bread served by the Wenches in a baker's basket. Everyone absolutely enjoyed themselves and the old fashioned entertainment and songs were so entertaining. When I was there we had twelve of the best girls who were so much a part of the Show. The audience loved the Wenches. It was a wonderful time of my life, I loved the job.*

**Christine Bannan (2023)**

*(Old Brisbane Album on Facebook)*

From 1987 to 1997 it became 'Crazies Comedy Restaurant' owned by comedian Peter Grose who wrote, directed and performed there. (*'Sit Down Comedy Club' website*)



*Courtesy Kaye Mobsby Family Archive*

Since then many different restaurants, bars and entertainment venues have been operating in this location including Love and Rockets, Cartel, Halo, Honey B's Strip Club, The Rocket Room and more recently Ivy Blu (*Google Map street views over time*)





**c1983**



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**No 14A & 14B Judge Street**



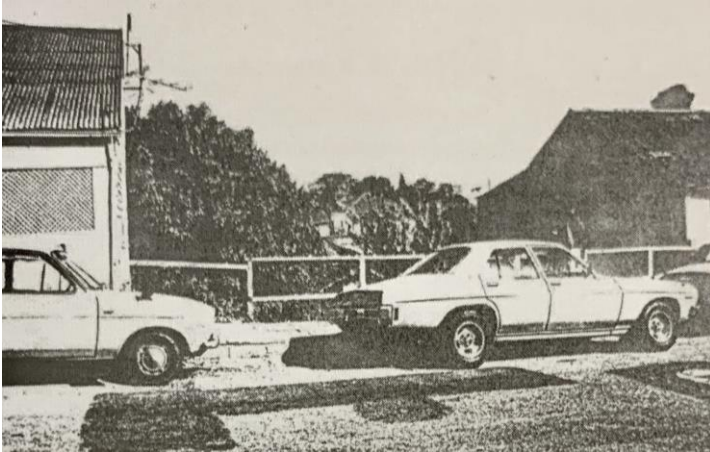
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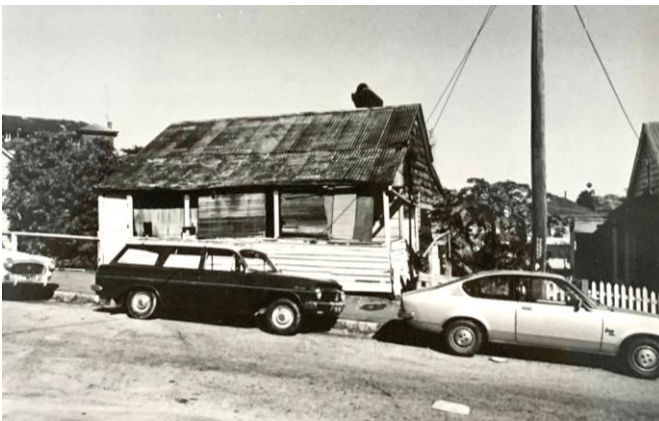
**No 20 Judge Street**





**1977**

**No 24 Judge Street**



**1977**

**No 28 Judge Street**



**c1983 (Demolished by 1987)**

**No 32 Judge Street**



**1989**



**April 2023**

**No 24, 28 & 32 Judge Street**



## Petrie Terrace residents angered at illegal building

PETRIE Terrace residents are outraged that building has continued on a car park despite a Brisbane City Council stop-work order.

A council spokesman said the order was issued on the site in Judge Street earlier this week because construction exceeded council approval.

The car park is being built by Mr Don Gambaro and Mr Michael Gambaroto to provide parking for the Gambaro Restaurant.

The construction began illegally about 18 months ago and has been opposed by residents who claim it is an eye-sore.

A resident and architect, Mr Greg Pickworth, said it was an example of someone with complete arrogance towards the council.

Workers on the site said yesterday they had received the stop-work order but were instructed by the owners to continue working.

The owners could not be contacted yesterday.

Alderman Joe St Ledger (ALP, Paddington), said that when the new Town Plan was approved there was a provision for a car park on the site with limitations on the height and distance from boundaries.

He said construction then started on the site

without a council application being lodged.

A stop-work order was issued on the site and an application for the car park was lodged with the council. It gained approval for a two-level building without a roof.

The site workers were preparing to pour concrete on top of the second level yesterday and residents believed this would be extended to provide a third level for parking.

The council spokesman said if the stop-work order was continually ignored the council would investigate further action.

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**No earlier image ('New' build c1997 – from comparison aerial photos)**



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**No 35 Judge Street**



**c1983**



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**No 36 Judge Street**





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**No 37 & 39 Judge Street (previously Baptist Church)**



*(Baptist Assn of Qld Jubilee, Record Vol 1855 – 1905)*

*The Petrie Terrace Baptist Church started in 1867, with a Sunday school and a Band of Hope for young people shunning alcohol, in a Princess Street house. The church was constituted in 1870 following the erection of a small timber building on the slope above Hale Street but facing Chapel Street behind. Known as the Baptist Chapel or Temperance Hall, this was well used by other associations. There was also a night school, which developed into an Educational Institute, conducted by masters from the Grammar School.*

*These developments necessitated a larger church, built at the back of the old chapel but facing Hale Street, and opened in 1895. In later years the hall was removed and the decorative joinery of the church was obliterated. The porch and gable tracery were boxed in with fibro sheeting, but the triform window in the front wall and the rose window in the back suggest that Baptism was not necessarily bare religion.*

*Though many residents saw that this church played a leading role in the community, three persons stand out. William Grimes Snr, an early settler, Queen Street draper and Petrie Terrace inhabitant, commenced the work in his Princess Street house. Over the years Edmund Gregory, a pioneer Baptist and later Government Printer who purchased the large allotment at Milton Road intersection and built 'Tulloona', filled many church offices including treasurer, trustee and conductor.*

*Most of all this was the work of William Moore, one of the original Petrie Terrace landowners and a lay preacher initially. Moore joined with others in forming the church, but provided the land for the first chapel and became its pastor from 1870 to 1886 and 1890 to 1891.*

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



## New Baptist Church.

### Petrie Terrace.

The Petrie terrace Baptist congregation have moved into their recently completed and larger church in Hale street, and the event was yesterday marked by special opening services. The new building, which is of wood, stands immediately behind the old church, and is approached from Hale street by a flight of steps. It will accommodate about 400 persons, and will cost a little over £400, some £100 of which remains to be liquidated. The new church was designed by the Rev. W. Richer, and built by Mr. J. Scobie. The first service yesterday was a prayer-meeting at 7 o'clock a.m., led by the Rev. John Alexander. The Rev. John Sneyd conducted the 11 a.m. service, and preached a sermon on the birth of Christ from St. John i. 14. A floral service, presided over by the Rev. R. H. Roberts, was held in the afternoon. The president of the Baptist Association, the Rev. W. Whale, took the evening service, and preached from the text, "And He brought us out from thence, that He might bring us in, to give us the land which He swore unto our fathers" (Deuteronomy vi. 23). At the outset he congratulated the congregation on having left Genesis and got into the book of Exodus. At such a time they had to look both back and forward, and it was only just to those who had gone before to acknowledge how very much they owed to them. That they met in such a building and under such conditions was due to those who had laboured in days gone by, some of whom were in heaven, while others were still with them. With such a presentable and comfortable building, the society should be able to meet the wants of the increased population of the district. In the course of an earnest sermon Mr. Whale, referring to the social conditions of the present day, urged young people especially to make themselves acquainted with at least the leading features of history, and particularly those parts which told how they obtained an open Bible and liberty to worship God freely in a way that commended itself to their minds and consciences. The musical portions of the services were led by the choir and orchestra, who also gave several anthems with good effect. The various services were well attended.

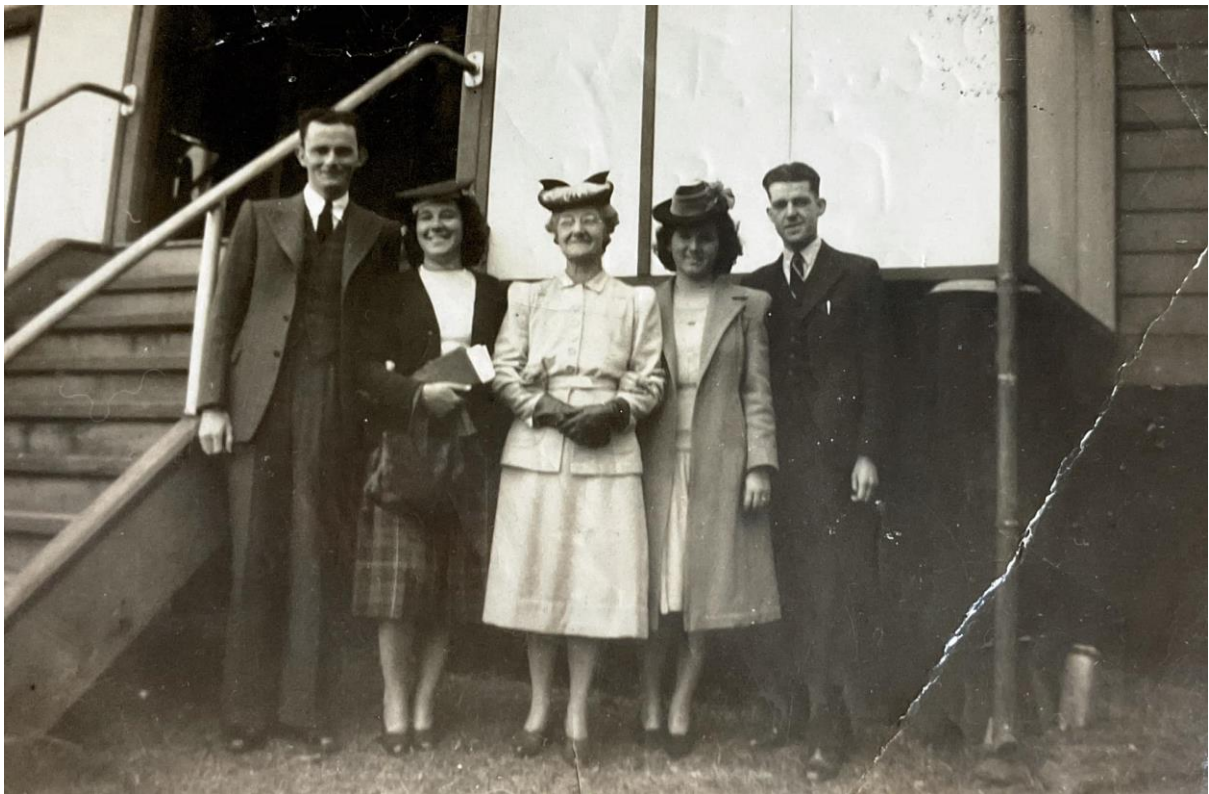
*The Telegraph 7 Jan 1895*  
*(National Library of Australia Trove digitised newspapers)*

***Bonita Cattell Paddington Then & Now Facebook Post***

*In 1947 my father Rev Reg Jarrott began his first pastorate at Petrie Terrace Baptist Church. We were living at 16 Walsh Street, Milton. At his welcome there were two people, their dog and family members.*

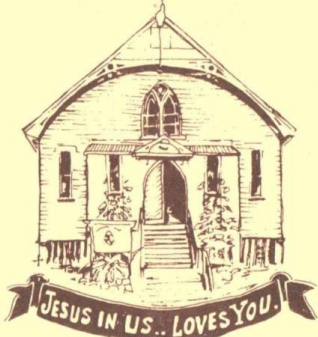
*On the photograph below (left to right) Thomas Morgan Pryce-Davis, his wife Valmae (nee Jarrott), my grandmother Martha Mary Jarrott (nee Tonges, formerly Tinghes an unacceptable German name) and my parents Alice Jean Jarrott (nee Page) and Reginald Edward Jarrott outside the Petrie Terrace Baptist Church in 1947.*

*Alice's mother was Myrtle May King, part of the family of John King the only survivor of the Burke and Wills expedition. Myrtle was orphaned when her mother, who was carrying her, was walking from a tent on the goldfields at Diamond Valley, Victoria to get help from a doctor for a post-partum haemorrhage. She died along the way.*





## PETRIE TERRACE



Barry and Helen are available any time day or night to assist you in any way possible, whether your need is spiritual or material, they are trained to help, they can be contacted on 369 6892. Elder Gary Gilmore is also available to assist you and can be contacted on 30 3776.

Pastor Barry will be in the Church Office Mondays, Thursdays, and Friday Mornings.

(The Church Office is located in the front of the Manse, which is behind the Church.)

## BAPTIST CHURCH

**The Members and Friends of Petrie Terrace Baptist Church invite You and Your Family to an evening to meet our new Pastor and His Wife, Barry and Helen Gordon.**

The Evening Will Consist Of:

INTRODUCING BARRY AND HELEN  
MUSIC BY GLENDA WHITTREAD  
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILM



FOLLOWED BY SUPPER

When? Saturday Night, June 18th, 7.00 p.m.  
Where? Petrie Terrace Baptist Church, Cnr Hale & Judge Streets, Petrie Terrace.  
What to Bring: Nothing, the night is provided Free as a Community Service by the Church.

We hope you will take this opportunity to meet Barry and Helen, to hear some excellent Brisbane Music, and to experience this Award Winning Film.

Looking Forward to Meeting You, "THE TERRACE"

### OUR WEEK

|            |           |   |
|------------|-----------|---|
| Sunday:    | 9.30      | WORSHIP SERVICE   |
|            | 10.00     | JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL  |
|            | 10.30     | CHRISTIAN EDUCATION   |
|            | 7.00      | FELLOWSHIP SERVICE  |
|            | 8.00      | SUPPER  |
| Tuesday:   | 7.30      | BIBLE STUDY   |
| Wednesday: | 5.30-6.30 | EXERCISE CLASSES (Men & Women)<br>Warning: People with Physical ailments should check with their doctor before attending classes. |
| Thursday:  | 10.00     | LADIES MORNING FELLOWSHIP<br>(Meets every Second Thursday)  |
| Friday:    | 7.00      | YOUNG PEOPLES NIGHT   |
| Saturday:  | 7.00      | SOCIAL NIGHT<br>(2nd Saturday in the Month)   |

FOR ANY OTHER INFORMATION PLEASE RING  
369 6892  
or  
30 3776

**1983 Meet the new Pastor leaflet  
(Dated by Baptist Church Archives)**

*The church building was moved slightly closer to Judge Street as part of the redevelopment of the site in the 1990s (Paddington Then and Now Facebook comment by Per Davidsson)*

## DEALER AND DONAH.

**"DON'T LET ME BLEED TO DEATH."**

**A Petrie-terrace Policeman's Plucky Promptitude.**

**HEARS A ROW, BURSTS IN A DOOR AND FINDS A WOMAN LYING CUT AND BLEEDING ON THE FLOOR.**

**Her Alleged Assailant Charged with Grievous Bodily Harm.**

Constable Frawley was meditatively patrolling his beat along Petrie Terrace about midnight on Saturday, February 7, when he heard a woman's cries proceeding from the house of Frederick Norton, at 40 Judge-street. Frawley promptly went to the house, knocked at the door, and said: "Let me in; the police are here." The

only answer he got was a woman's scream, and an agonised entreaty: "Don't let me bleed to death." This was enough for Frawley, who promptly burst open the door, and then saw a young woman named Lucy Wright lying on her back in the kitchen in a pool of blood, with another young woman named Beattie Panton beside her. Frawley also noticed that the girl Lucy had her arm bandaged.

### THE MAN IN BLUE,

without hesitation, at once made for the Petrie-terrace Police Station, rang up the Ambulance, and reported the matter to his sergeant. Together they went back to the house, and when the Ambulance arrived, accompanied it and the unfortunate woman to the hospital. Here the doctor told Frawley something, which caused him, at about 3 a.m., to go back to the house in Judge-street, where he found a man named Frederick Lewis, who denied having seen Lucy at all that night. Lewis was fully dressed, with

the exception of one boot, and said he had not returned until 12.15 a.m., which would have been after Frawley burst open the door. Acting-sergeant Kelly remarked that he was at the house after that time, but he did not see Lewis, to which Lewis replied: "She would

### MAKE A MAN DO ANYTHING."

The sergeant then asked him if he knew how Lucy had got her arm cut. Lewis said he hadn't the slightest

knew how Lucy had got her arm cut. Lewis said he hadn't the slightest idea. The matter ended up in Frawley arresting Lewis. In the room in which Lucy had been lying was a broken bottle some bloodstains on a table, and more on Lewis's coat. He also had a pocket knife, but there were no stains on it.

On Monday morning, Frederick Lewis, 29, was brought up before P.M. Ranking, at the Central Police Court, charged with doing grievous bodily harm to Lucy Wright. Sub-inspector Broderick prosecuted.

Constable Frawley and Acting-

sergeant Kelly gave evidence, of which the foregoing is a summary.

Cross-examined, Acting-sergeant Kelly admitted that at the hospital Lucy said she had

### FALLEN AND CUT HER ARM

herself, but she did not do so at her home.

By the Bench: There were bloodstains on a table about 2½ feet from where he found the broken bottles.

By defendant: Yes, you did say: "A woman would require a cast iron constitution to stand the drink she has been taking for the last three weeks."

John Thomas Costello, a young boot operator, and a next door neighbor of Frederick Norton and Frederick Lewis, said that his midnight slumbers were most rudely disturbed by things being thrown about in the next house, and Lucy shouting out: "Lewis, you are murdering me." He went on to his back veranda, where he heard Constable Frawley come in, but could not see into the house. He was very positive, however, that when Frawley burst open the door, Lewis left the premises by

### JUMPING THE BACK FENCE.

He was certain sure of this, for he had known Lewis for 18 months, and Lucy as long as he could remember.

In reply to the defendant, witness said he had not seen Lucy coming home during the last three weeks, and denied that it was a fact that he and others used to stand at a corner and annoy, or pester, Lucy and her friend Beattie, whenever they passed by. "You left the house that night, as soon as Frawley came to the door," said witness, and "jumped the fence."

Defendant: Isn't there a big drop, twice the height of the fence, on the other side?—Oh, rats! (Laughter).

By the Bench: The drop would be about the height of the fence, three or four feet. He was nearly 20 years of age, and had lived there all his life; there was no embankment at the back of the fence.



me; there was no embankment at the back of the fence.

By Sub-inspector: Beattie Panton lived in the house with Lucy Wright.

**HE HAD NO GRUDGE AGAINST EITHER.**

Lucy Wright, looking very pale, weak, and haggard, with her arm bandaged and in a sling, was the next witness. She had no occupation, she said, and was living under the protection of the defendant Lewis. She returned home shortly before midnight on February 8, and was very drunk. She went to the kitchen, but did not see Lewis there. She had been drinking heavily for three weeks, and —

P.M. Ranking: Has this woman been discharged from the hospital yet?

Sub-inspector Broderick: No, your Worship.

Then I think you had better apply for a remand, and send her back. She is now in a very weak state, and I can see you will probably want to cross-examine her, and she is

**NOT IN A FIT STATE**

to-day.—Very well, your Worship.

Defendant: Will you give me bail?

P.M. Ranking: What is this man?

Sub-inspector (after consultation): A dealer.

P.M. Ranking: You will be remanded for a week.

Defendant: Any bail?

P.M. Ranking: No; no bail. (To sub-inspector): See that the police take the woman back to the hospital.



FRED LEWIS.



LUCY WRIGHT.

*The Truth* 16 February 1908

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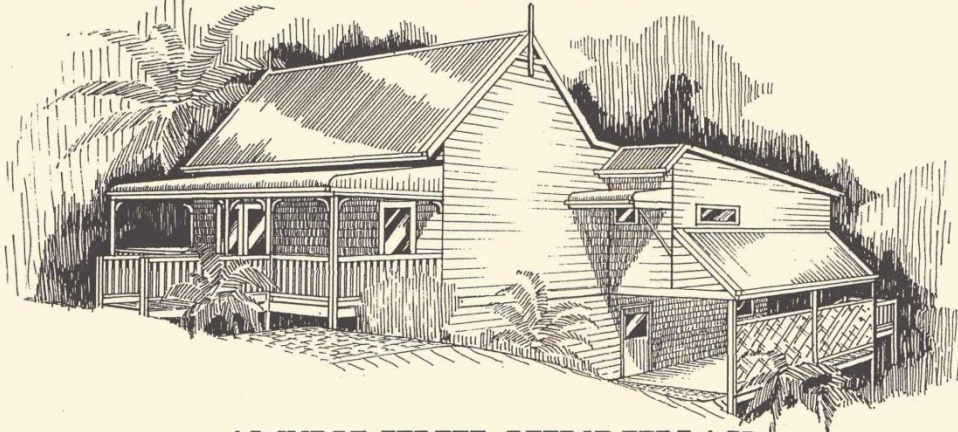




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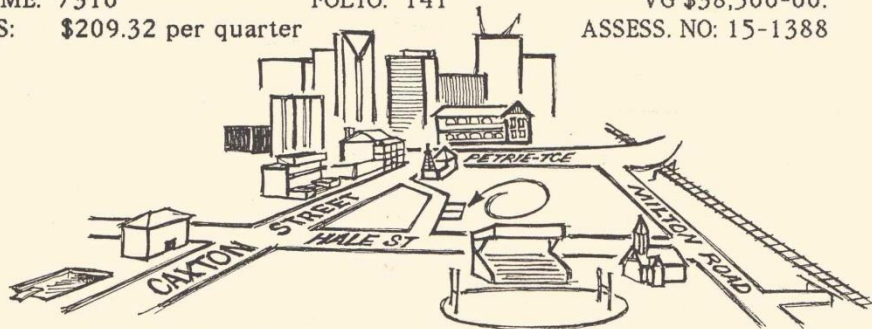
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**No 44 Judge Street**





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**No 48 Judge Street**

## FINED FOR ASSAULT

### EPISODE AT PETRIE TERRACE

Paul Anton Kleinschmidt, of Long Street, Petrie Terrace, alleged in the Summons Court on Monday before Mr. A. P. W. Tregear, Police Magistrate, that Minnie Kelly, of the same address, assaulted and used obscene language to his daughter, Gladys May Kleinschmidt, on January 3, at Petrie Terrace.

The complainant conducted his own case, and Mr. McLaughlin (Messrs. McLaughlin, Kennedy and Co.) appeared for the defendant.

Paul Kleinschmidt, the father of the complainant, said that on the evening of January 3, there was a disturbance in the defendant's place which was next door to him. A man was arrested and immediately the police went away, the defendant came towards witness's daughter and struck her on the chest. She then made use of the obscene language complained of, and added, "I'll knock you more, you little police pimp." The police returned, and witness and his daughter made a complaint.

Cross-examined by Mr. McLaughlin, witness denied that he asked Hansen, the man who was arrested, to give evidence on his daughter's behalf, and to swear that he saw the girl assaulted. Witness also denied that he offered to pay Hansen well for this when the next German boat came in. He admitted that he himself had been previously fined for assault.

The girl Gladys May Kleinschmidt corroborated her father's evidence.

Giving evidence on behalf of the defendant, Charlie Hansen, a builder, of Merivale Street, South Brisbane, said that some time after the affair the complainant approached him and asked him to stick to him in court and to say that his daughter was struck by the defendant. Witness refused to do that because it was a lie. He was present on the night of January 3 when the defendant and the girl were having a row. The defendant was about to strike the girl, but he (witness) prevented her.

Patrick John Kelly said that he is the defendant's husband. He was present on the night in question and did not see the defendant strike the girl.

Mr. Tregear fined the defendant £3, to include 14s. 6d. costs, in default, two weeks' imprisonment on the charge of assault, and £5, with 14s. 6d. costs, in default, one month's imprisonment, on the charge of having used obscene language.

## Petrie Terrace Row

### Three Persons Fined

Three of the contestants in the pitched battle which took place in Long Street, Petrie Terrace, on Sunday (which is reported in the first edition), were in the dock at the Police Court on Monday. Minnie Jewett, 37, Patrick John Kelly, 27, dealer, and Luke Hayes, 59, labourer, were charged with having broken six panes of window glass valued at 25s., the property of Paul Anton Kleinschmidt.

Through Mr. W. J. Kennedy, of Messrs. McLaughlin, Kennedy, and Co., the three defendants pleaded guilty.

Sub-inspector Loch told Mr. P. M. Hishon, Police Magistrate, that on Sunday the bickering of a fortnight reached a climax in a volley of abuse and stones. Two weeks ago Kleinschmidt proceeded successfully against the three defendants for having assaulted his daughter. On Sunday, according to his version, the woman Jewett opened the attack with a storm of abuse and the threat: "We will smash up your house." Kelly, who lived next door, and Hayes supported her with a "Go on, Minnie; we will help you." Kleinschmidt sent his daughter for the police, but the attackers chased her into a house nearby. They returned and began to hurl stones through Kleinschmidt's windows. Finally he escaped and called the police.

Mr. Kennedy said that the defendants blamed Kleinschmidt for having started the row. They averred that it began with the arrival of numerous stones, some of which hurtled through glassless windows, already damaged by previous volleys. They declared also that Kleinschmidt threw over them squirts of salts.

Mr. Hishon examined the records of the three defendants. "They have been convicted on serious charges," he said. "I will remand them until this afternoon."

Mr. P. M. Hishon in the afternoon delivered his decision in the case.

Each defendant was fined £5 15s., in default of payment within seven days two months' imprisonment.

"I expect the three of you will be out of the district by the end of the week," said the Police Magistrate.

*Paul Kleinschmidt lived at No 52 and others at No 48 Long Street (Electoral roll)*

*The Telegraph 17 January 1928*

*The Telegraph 31 January 1928*

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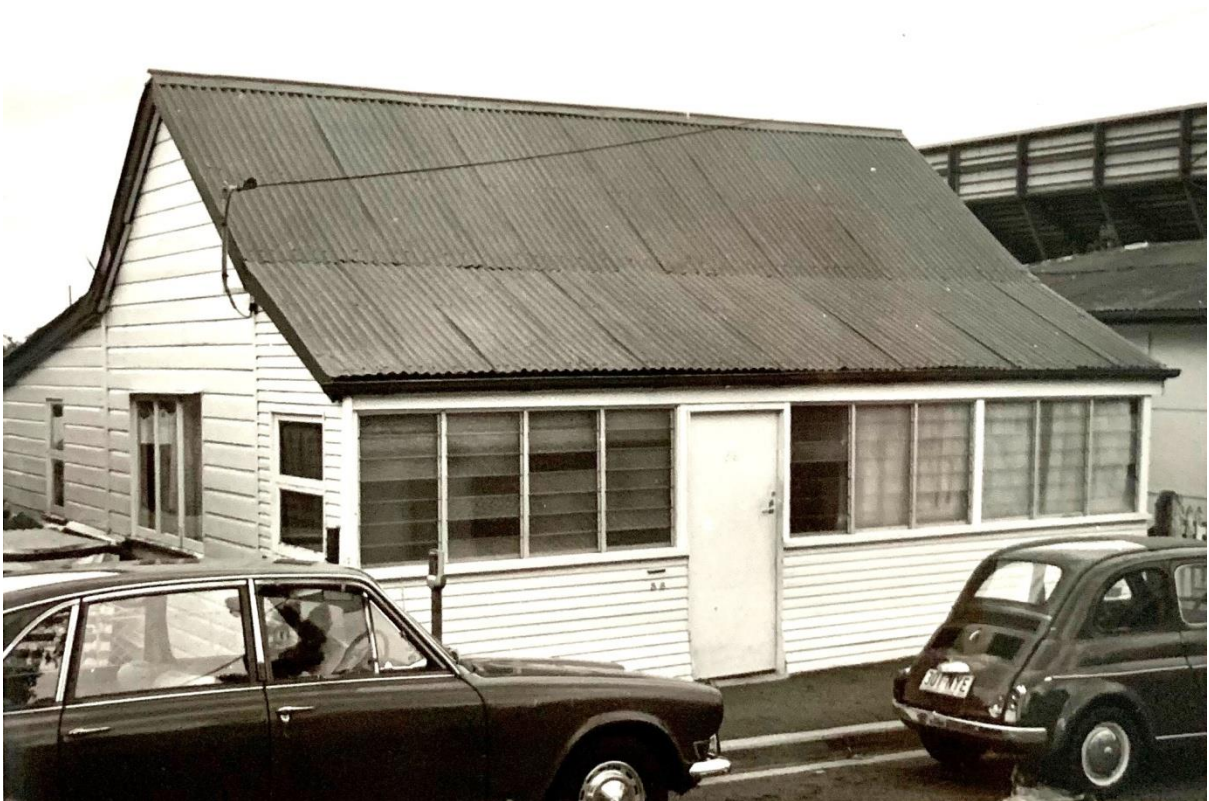
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**No 52 Judge Street**





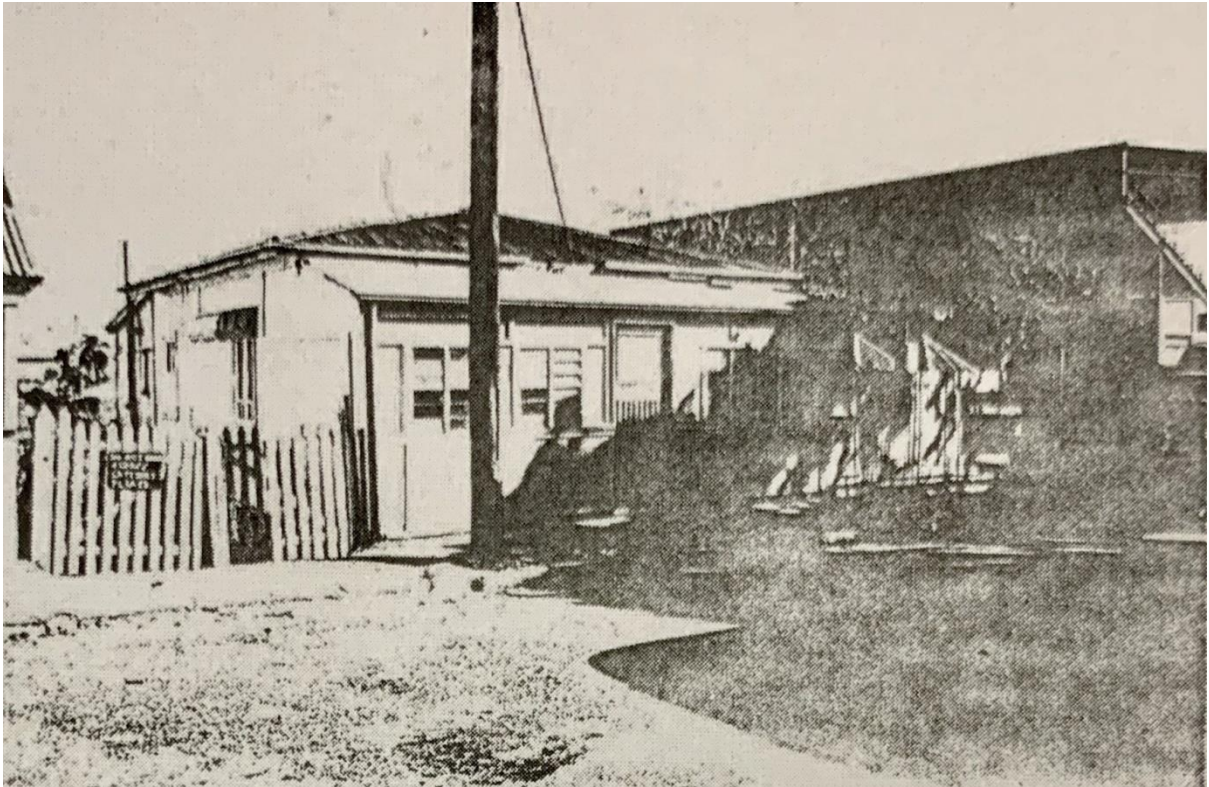
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**April 2023**

**No 56 Judge Street**





**1977**



**April 2023**

**No 60 Judge Street**

## **ILLEGALLY SELLING BEER.**

### **Case at Petrie Terrace.**

Yesterday afternoon, in the City Summons Court, a case was heard in which the police proceeded against Martin Bunch, charging him with illegally selling liquor, without a license, at No. 60, Judge street, Petrie terrace.

Mr. R. A. Ranking, P.M., was on the bench.

Mr. A. D. Graham (instructed by the Crown), prosecuted, and Mr. O'Mara appeared for the defendant.

Acting-sergeant Bee said that on the evening of Sunday, 26th February, he and Constable Dowell sent two men named Hoffmann and Biddescombe, to No. 60 Judge street, with money. They returned, one with a bottle of beer, unopened, and the other with a small quantity of beer in a jar and no money.

Constable Dowell corroborated.

William Henry Biddescombe said that when he and Hoffman got the money, they went into the house, and asked the defendant if he had any beer. He took them into a back room. There they drank three bottles, and brought one away with them.

Further evidence was given, and the case was adjourned till the 31st March.

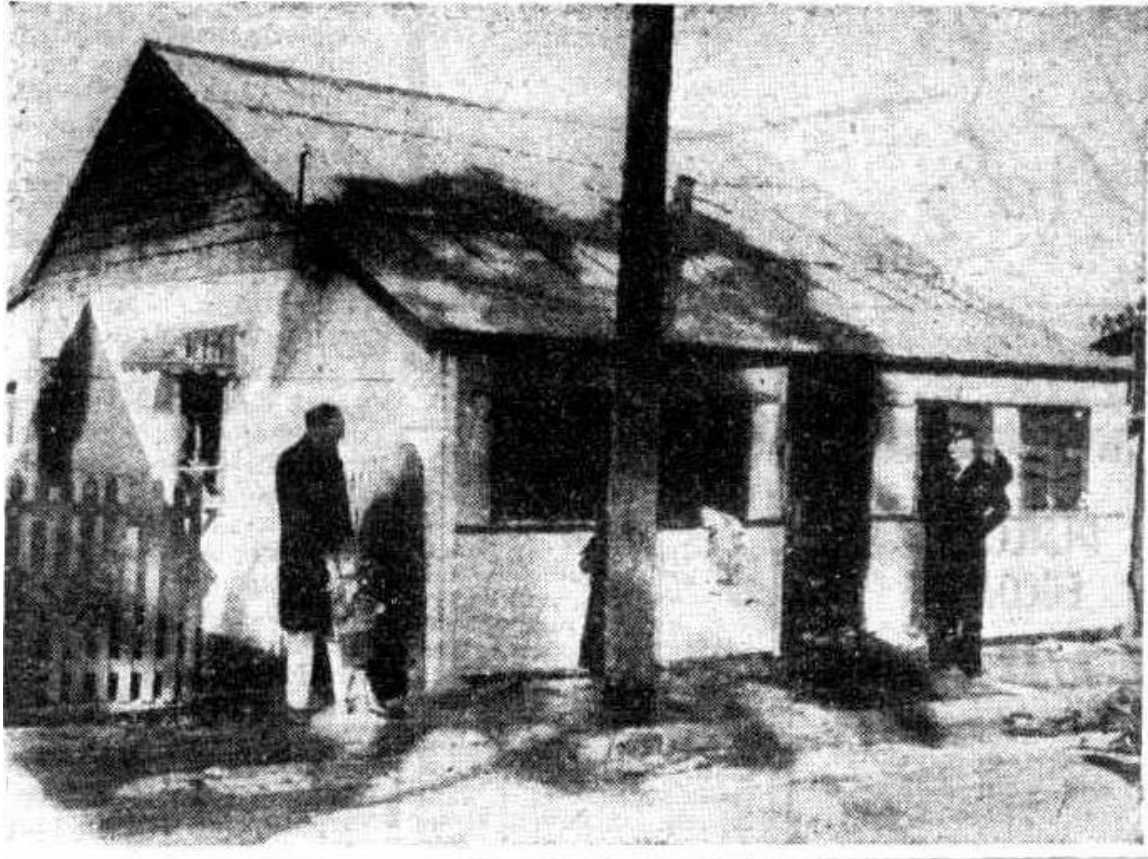
*The Telegraph 23 March 1911*

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## SEVEN LOST THEIR ★BELONGINGS IN FIRE★

Petrie Terrace house-owner, Mr. William Scholfield, surveys the burned-out shell of his house which was almost destroyed by fire last night. Seven occupants, including Brisbane barrister Mr. W. E. Green, lost all their personal belongings.



## DASHED INTO FIRE TO RESCUE SON

**A** FATHER last night dashed through flames to rescue his five-year-old son from a £2000 house fire at Petrie Terrace.

The seven residents had 30 seconds to escape from the blaze with their lives.

They ran screaming into the street in their night attire and saved no personal belongings.

The home is the property of Mr. William Schofield, of Judge Street, Petrie Terrace. The other occupants were his wife and four men boarders.

The fire was first noticed at

11 o'clock, when the entire side of the house was ablaze. Mr. Schofield ran through a sheet of flames and carried his sleeping son to safety.

Firemen extinguished the blaze, but the six-roomed dwelling was reduced to a shell in less than 10 minutes.

*Brisbane Telegraph 16 May 1951 (Top) and The Courier Mail 16 May 1951  
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**c1983 (Vacant lot)**



**April 2023**

**No 62 Judge Street**



The Queensland Titles Office certificate of title for subdivision 6 of allotment 288 shows that this property was transferred from James Robinson to Henry John Whittick of Brisbane, and registered on 16 May 1876. It was subsequently transferred and registered in the name of William Lewis Grant, a jeweller, on 9 July 1879. There was quite likely a small, gabled cottage already built on this 10.8 perch site at the south west corner of Hale and Judge Streets (no.89 in 1901, but now vacant BCC now), since the first owner had taken out a building society mortgage for £100 in 1868. Whittick possibly built anew in 1877, as he registered Brisbane Permanent Banking, Building and Investment Society mortgages for £100 on 20 February and for £40 on 25 July. But since he was a bricklayer, the mortgages might well have been for a different enterprise.

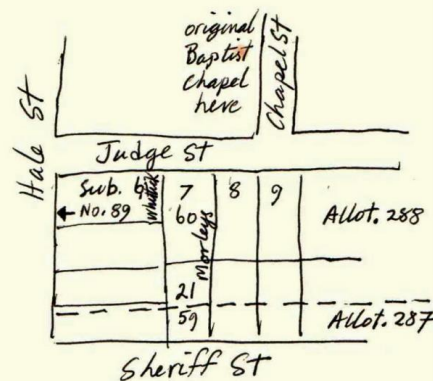
This information dovetails with details provided by the street directories, since Henry Whittick, bricklayer, is first listed as the householder for the above location in the 1876 directory but is replaced by William Grant, jeweller, in the 1878-79 edition. In that volume Henry Whittick appears as an ironmonger and stationer on the north side of Caxton Street (between nos 19 and 25), possibly in the premises of James Robinson, the stationer listed there from 1868 to 1876 and evidently the former owner of Whittick's Hale Street property. However, in the 1883-84 directory Henry J. Whittick, bricklayer, is listed around the corner in Chapel Street (probably no.10).

As Whittick married a daughter of John (drayman and watchman) and Elizabeth Morley, it is obviously pertinent that his Hale Street property adjoined their residence at 60 Judge Street and that Chapel Street runs off Judge Street only two doors up. The Morleys owned Subdivision 6 on Judge Street (1874-94) and 21 on Sheriff Street (1874-88) directly behind, but evidently moved from there in 1883/84. Before 1874 they possibly resided where 241 Hale Street is today, as they owned that block from 1865 to 1882 and evidently lived in the vicinity. It was quite common for families to move around the same area, and to live near other relatives.

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2 October 1989



1963 View north-east over Lang Park terraces towards Hale Street— this shows a house (second from right) on the now vacant lot on the corner of Judge and Hale Streets (possibly demolished/removed late 1970s – aerial photographs)

(Part Brisbane City Archives Image B54-20685)



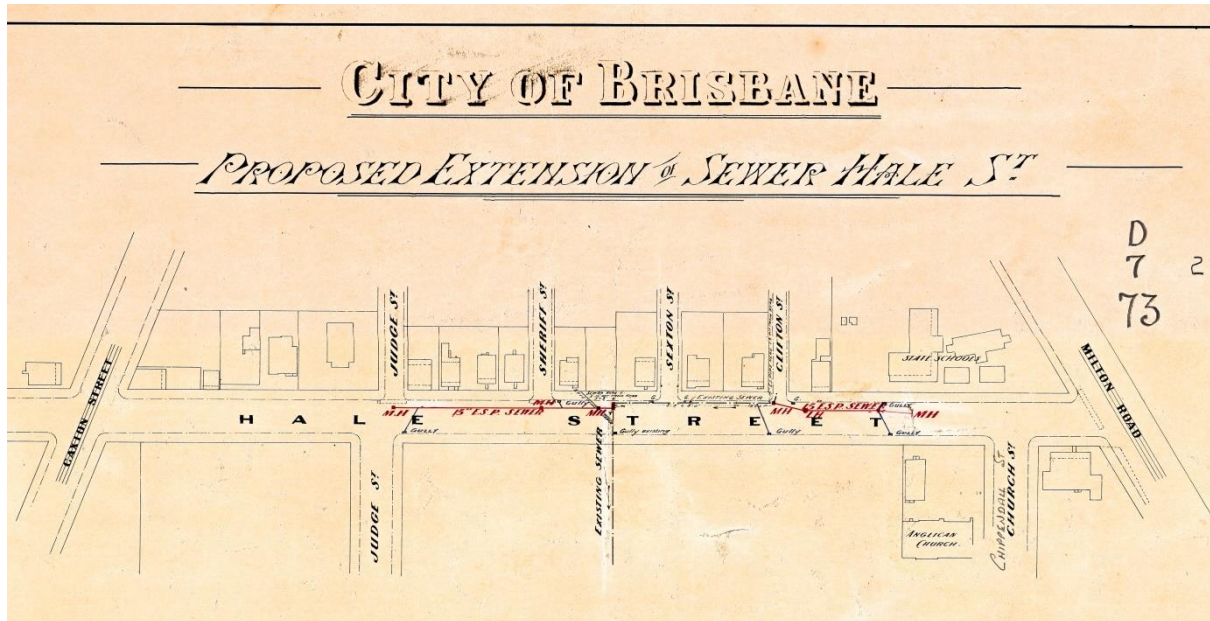
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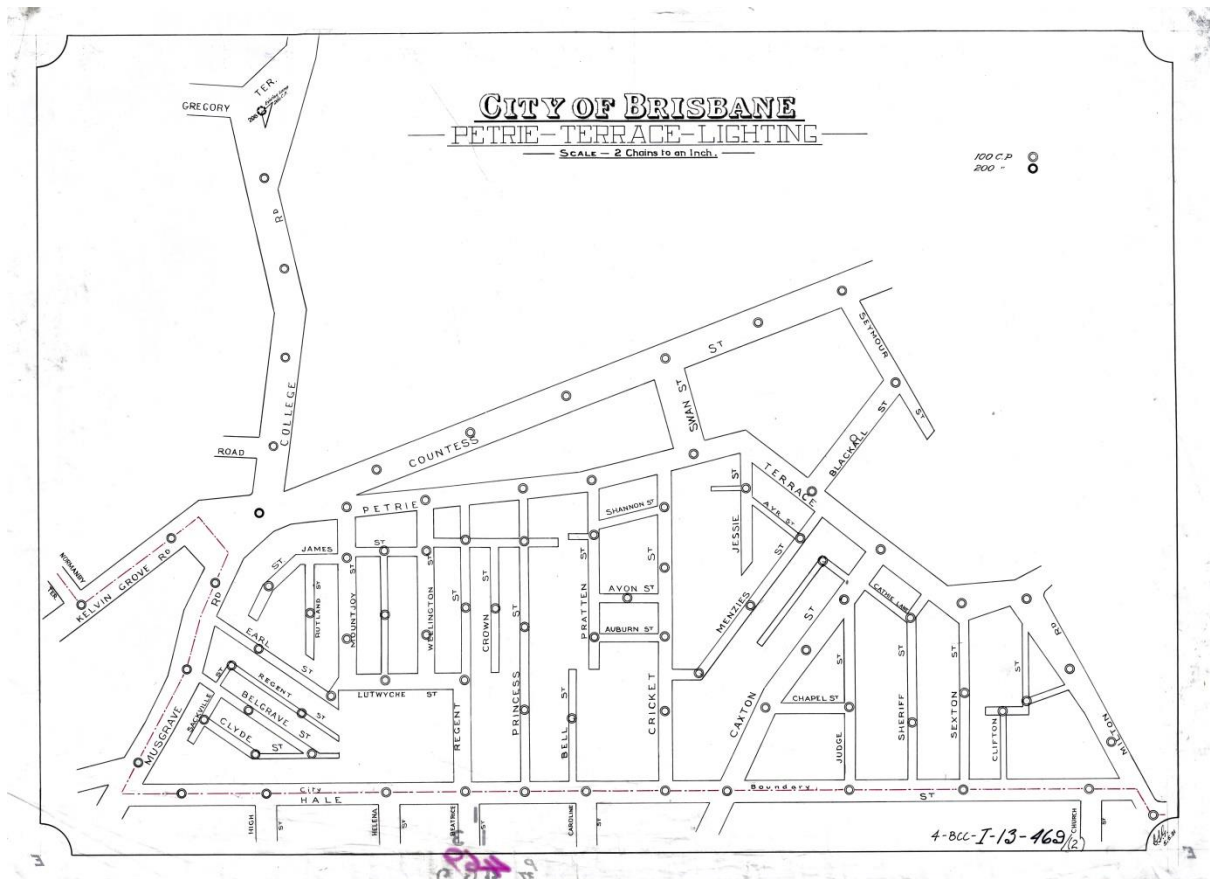
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**Judge Street looking East**



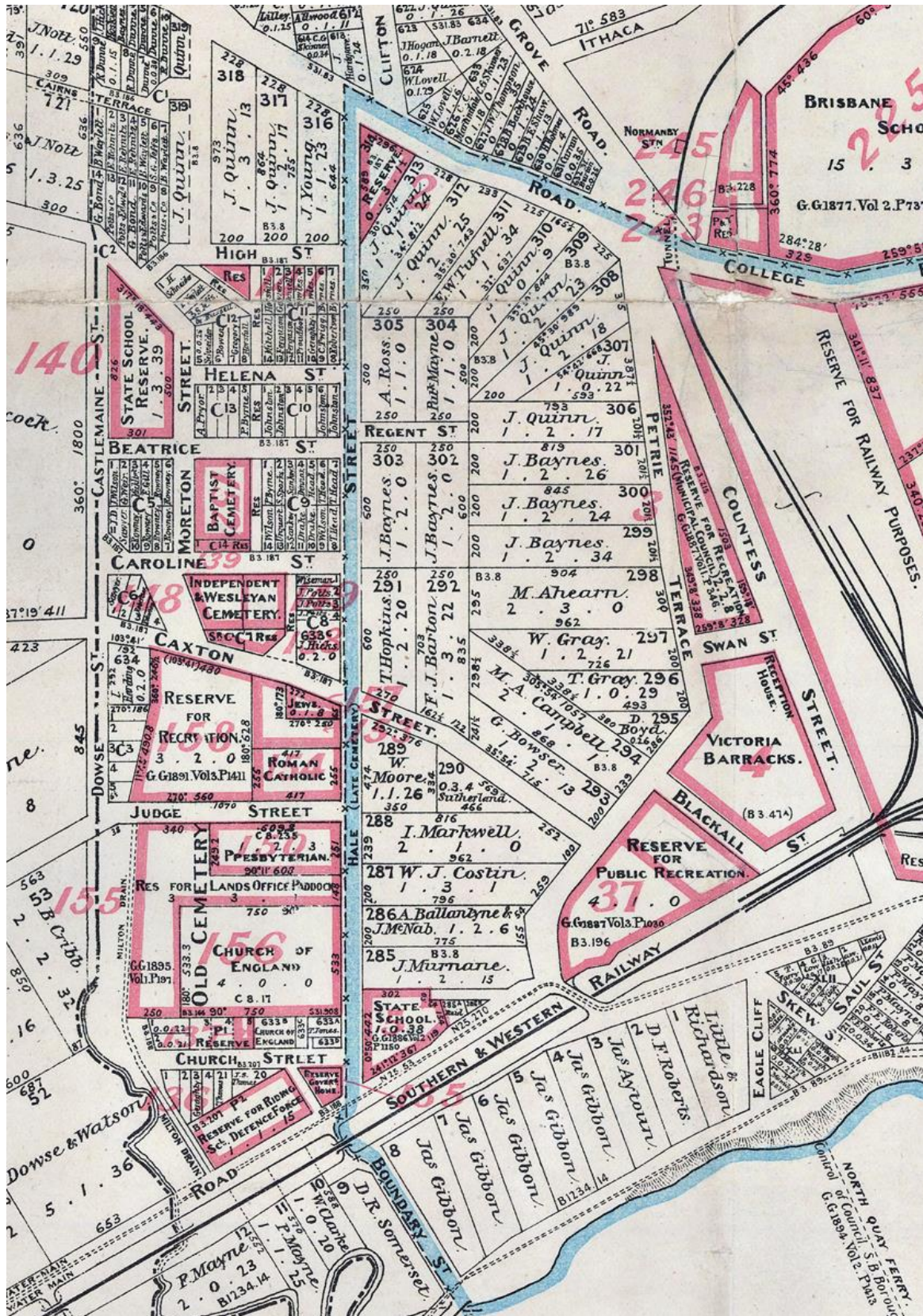


Part 1900 Proposed Hale Street sewer extension Plan D-7-73  
(Brisbane City Archive)



1921 Petrie Terrace Electric Street lighting Plan I-13-469  
(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)





*1951 Part aerial photograph BCC 000539333  
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