



*Part 1927 Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board Plan 111 (Brisbane City Archives)*

**Earl Street**

**Petrie Terrace Photo Study**

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PETRIE TERRACE BUILDINGS & TENNISCLIFFS WILDSIDE			
SURVEY NO.	DATE	REGION	SECTION
NO. OF BUILDINGS	NO. OF HOUSES	NO. OF TERRACES	NO. OF BUILDINGS:
NAME OF BUILDING	ADDRESS	SECTION NO.	LOT NO.
CHARACTERISTICS OF PROPERTY		OTHER BUILDINGS or USES	
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This study relates to the area bounded by Hale Street, Musgrave Road, Petrie Terrace and Milton Road, and primarily the residential area behind the mixed commercial street frontages of Caxton Street and Petrie Terrace. City Plan 2014 has much of the area zoned CH1 Character Residential.

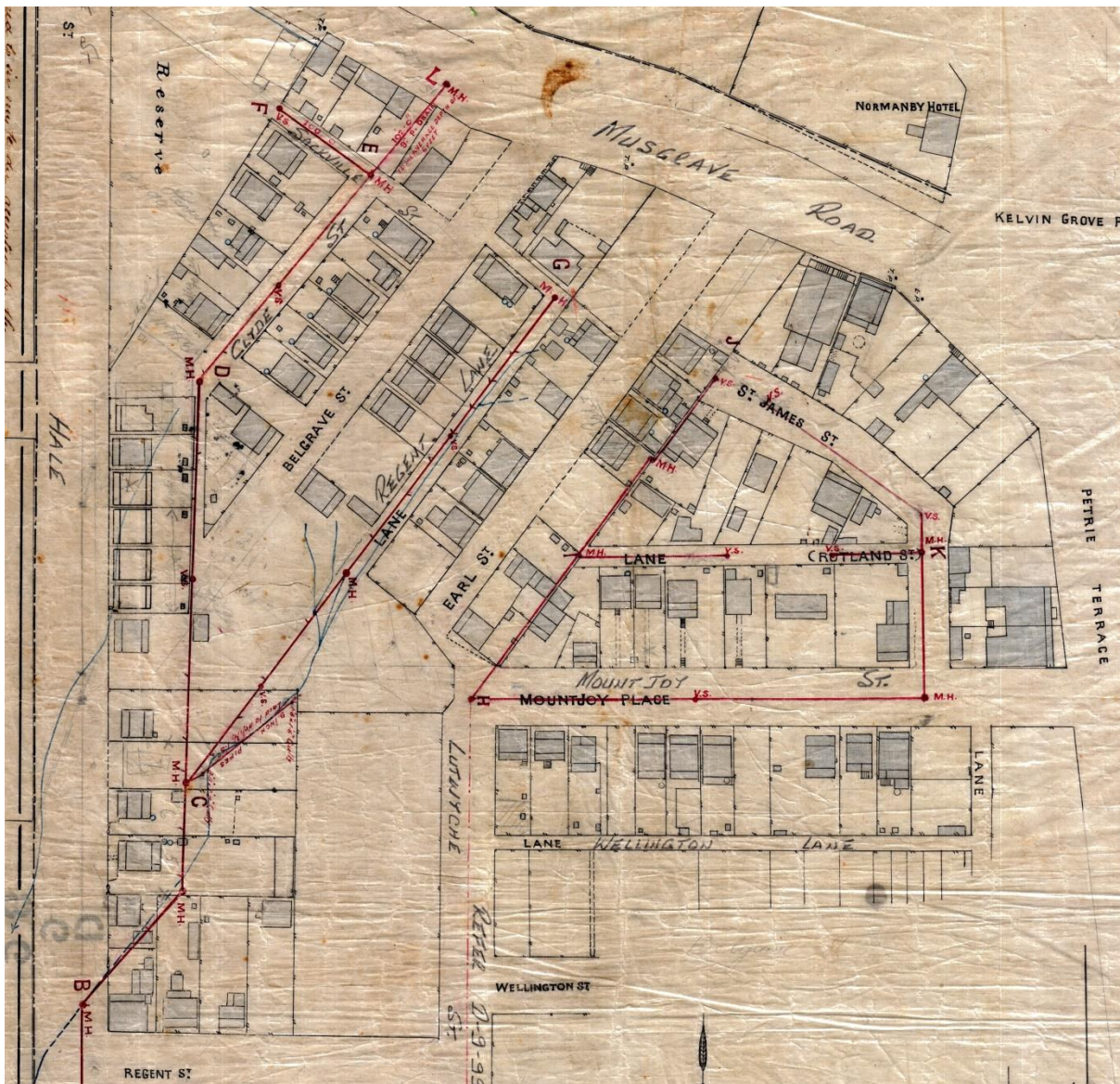
The area was the subject of a field study undertaken by the National Trust in 1977, suggesting they were active in designating this town planning/development constraint. The BHG Research Library has digitised copies of many of the worksheets for each individual property, and photographic prints of some of the buildings and houses from that time. Rod Fisher and his associates subsequently, during the 1980s, returned and photographed the buildings again.

Forty years later we decided it was time for an update, and this set of street albums provides a snapshot of how the houses, predominantly small lot timber cottages, have been adapted for current day living. The area was predominantly working class in the 1970s, however, as with other older city fringe suburbs this has changed over time. It will primarily be of interest to residents interested in the history of their home, and we would welcome feedback, particularly if you would like to share this information in future updates.

For the albums we have used scanned copies of photographic prints when available, photocopies when not, and digital images for current conditions. A number of the houses photographed in the 1980s included side and rear views which can be made available on request. There appears to have been some renumbering of properties over time – apologies in advance if we have erred.

Your comments and corrections will be appreciated.

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Part 1888 Drainage Works Tender Plan D-9-98 (Brisbane City Archives)

***The Ups and Downs of Petrie Terrace 1989, Brisbane History Group Walk/Drive Heritage Tour publication:***

*'Earl Street comprised the large allotment bought in 1861 by the Anglican bishop Edward Tufnell. In 1878 this was obtained by accountant John Bale, who succeeded in carving it up into 26 lots of about 6 perches apiece.*

*Though none of the houses has been authentically restored, the combination of history, architecture and topography, including masonry retaining walls and scenic views across the Castlemaine Perkins/Bond Brewery, make Earl Street a most atmospheric pocket of Petrie Terrace'*



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**Earl Street looking south west**



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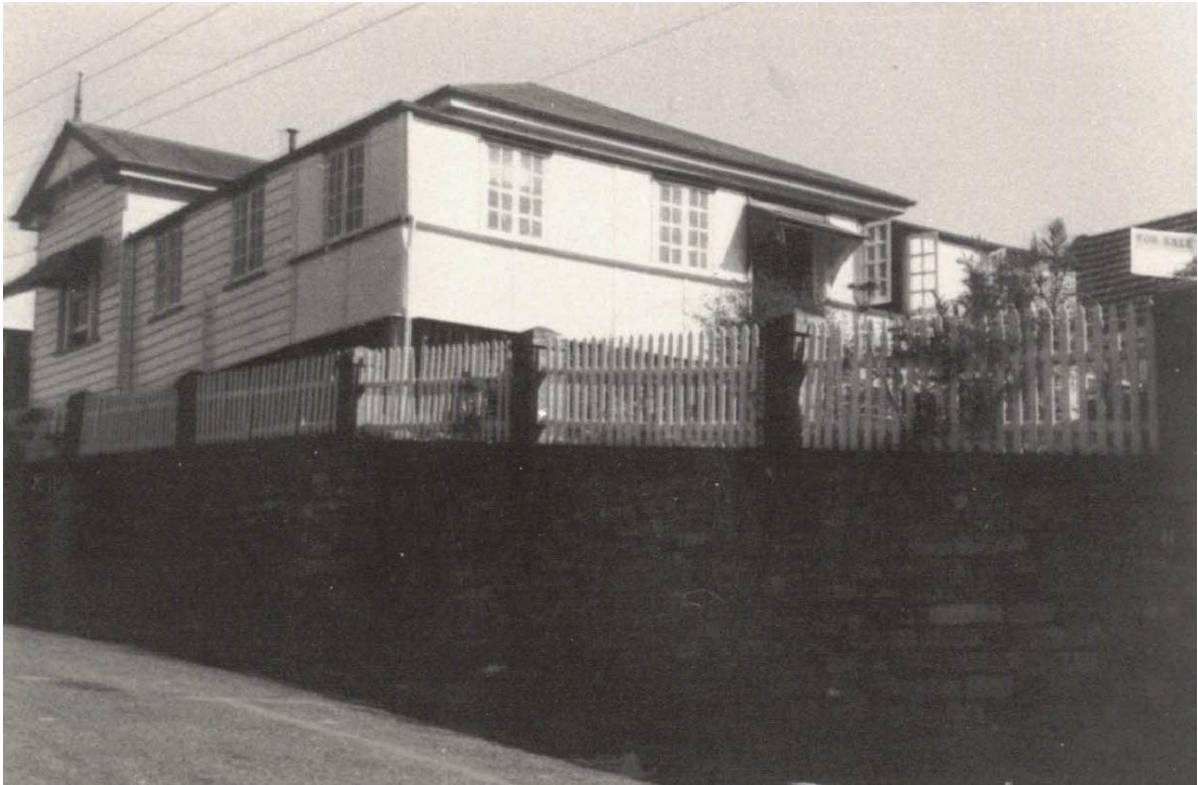


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***Petrie Terrace Brisbane 1858-1988; 'Its ups and downs' by Steve Woolcock & Rod Fisher***

*Opened in 1912 the shop which stood on this corner was part of a busy retail precinct centred on Normanby Fiveways dating from the 1880s. This included the hotel, a post office, the railway station, fire brigade and businesses along Musgrave Road. Just before the 1939-45 War these included a newsagency, hairdresser/tobacconist, butcher and confectioner, two general stores and three mixed businesses, a printer, two motor garages, and a plumber.*

**No 9 Earl Street (and 14 Musgrave Road)**



**1977**

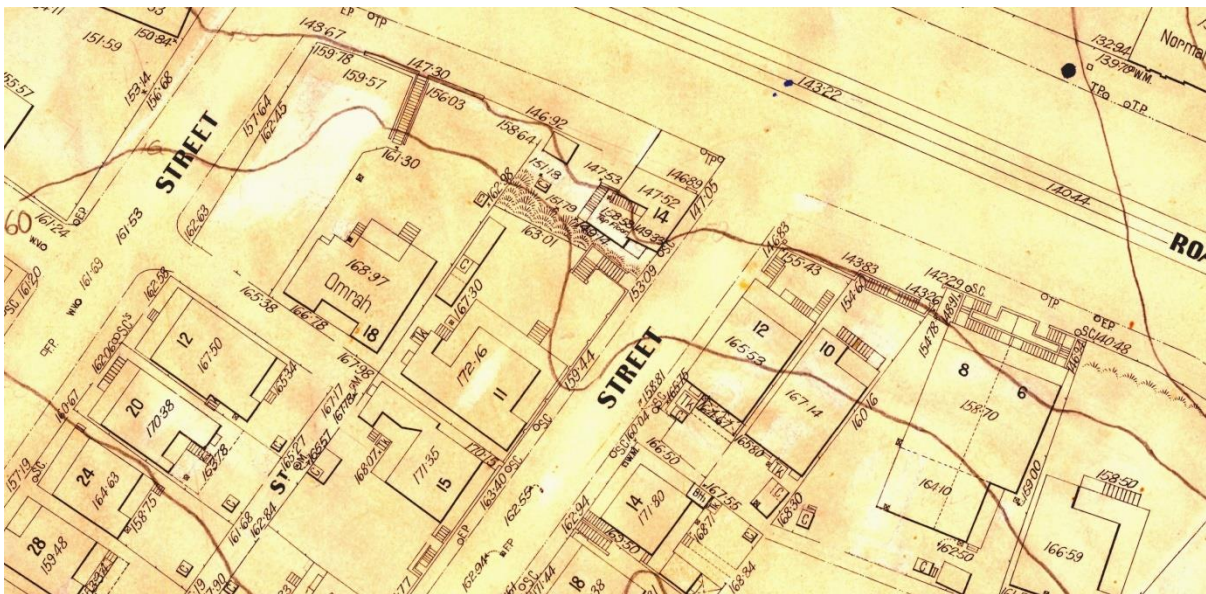


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**No 11 Earl Street**



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Part 1927 Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board Plan 111 (Brisbane City Archives)

**The Ups and Downs of Petrie Terrace 1989**, Brisbane History Group Walk/Drive Heritage Tour publication:

*'This timber house high above the masonry-lined cutting, was built in 1896 with its gable roofed side towards the street. This was because its front, with cross-braced verandah balustrading faces Musgrave Road, being sited at first on three corner blocks.*

*Its owner was John James Clark, a former Colonial Architect, who presumably did the design himself. The next owners, Alfred Sands, a ganger, and his wife Elizabeth, moved there from lower down the street and built the shop-house in front, which has been occupied since 1912'*

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

N.C.S.	Musgrave Rd	MAP E2 26	STREET 11 EARL STREET	SUBURB	PETRIE TERRACE
VENDOR/S PHONE			TENANT PHONE	Yes	LISTING No. 39596/1-R
BASE	wd/stps	O/S WALLS	w/bd		
ROOF	iron	INT. WALLS	VJ		
AGE		PATIO			
L & D	separate	BDRMS.	2brms each		
OTHER RMS.	sleepout				
KIT	yes gas				
BATH	yes	SHR. REC.	SOB		
STOVE	gas	H.W.S. 1 elec	1 gas		
LAUNDRY	1	SEWD.	yes		
CAR ACCOM.	no	HIGH/LOWSET	high		
LAND APPROX.	400.5m2	FRONT APPROX.			
FENCED	yes	ZONING			
RATES		ASSESS No.			
V.G.		TRPT.			
R.P.D.					
DEED HELD			V.P.		
INSPECT	Direct - phone L.A. first				
FRONT STEPS	10	REAR STEPS	5		
UNDER HOUSE					
ASPECT	North				
L.A.	Gordon Wallace Realty				
SUB.	Paddington				
PHONE	36 1400				
A.H.s. REF.	Sam Sciacca 36 6048				
	26th May, 1978				
S.A. - FULL NETT COMMISSION					
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF QUEENSLAND. FORM 2.					

24,000  
5% sec'd

1st of 29.

REMARKS: This splendid property is situated on a high block of land just up from the Normanby Five-Ways. 2x2 bedroom unregistered self contained flats, fully furnished with good city views. Return \$80 P.W. or 16% on investment. Vendor anxious to sell, so agents please try hard.

PRICE: \$26,000 FIRM





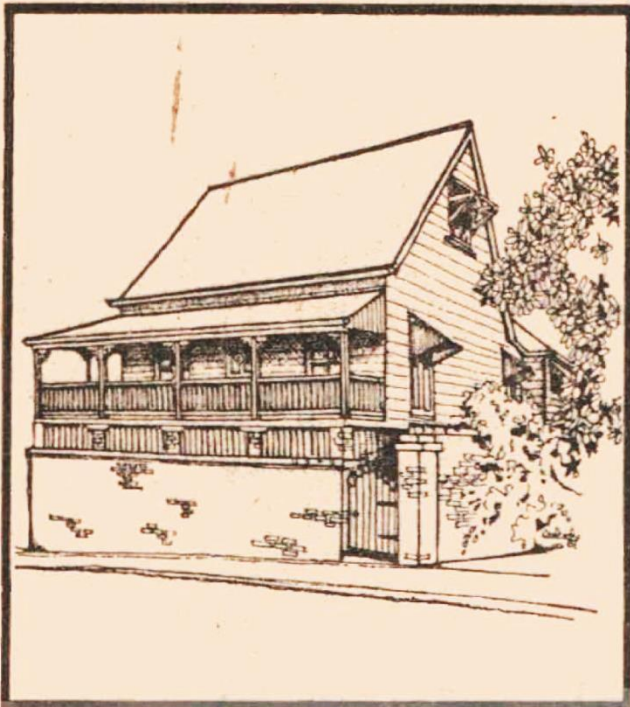
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**August 2023**

**No 14 Earl Street (also No 42 St James Street)**

**"105 YEARS OLD WITH CITY VIEWS"**



Situated on the terrace's highest ridge this beautifully presented colonial home boasts spectacular mountain & City views. With 3 bedrooms, spacious lounge dining, fireplace plus two street access as an added bonus.

**Inspect Today between 2.30 & 4.00 p.m. with Phil Parker a.h. 844 3736.**

**To Be Auctioned on Site Saturday 5th December at 12.00 noon.**

**Ray White Paddington 369 6488**

14 Earl Street, Petrie Terrace

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***The Ups and Downs of Petrie Terrace 1989, Brisbane History Group Walk/Drive Heritage Tour publication:***

*'This house with a steeply pitched roof and attic rooms in its gable was built circa 1882, probably by its first owner John Wilson, another of those peripatetic carpenters around Petrie Terrace'*



**c1984**



**June 2023**

**No 15 Earl Street**

#### Henley—Gartside.

A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated by the Rev. J. J. Gee, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henley, Earl-street, Petrie-terrace, on 9th instant, the bridegroom being Mr. J. A. Henley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henley, sen., Earl-street, Petrie-terrace, and the bride, Miss Edith H. Gartside, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gartside, Wyalong, N.S.W. The bride, who was given away by her uncle (Mr. N. Sargeant), wore a gown of white Japanese silk, made in semi-Empire style, the bodice being richly trimmed with white guipure and Valenciennes lace; the skirt showed a wide panel of vandyked tucks and insertion down the front, and narrow panels of tucks finished with rosettes of Valenciennes lace at intervals, and vandyke folds. She also wore a coronet of orange blossoms and a silk embroidered veil (lent by Mrs. J. Wedmaier, a friend of the bride). The bride carried a beautiful shower bouquet of roses, lilies, and marguerites, with trailing sprays of asparagus plumosus, from which was suspended a floral horseshoe. The bouquet was a gift from the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. S. Glassop. The "Bridal Procession" (Grieg) was played by Miss Sharpe. The bride was attended by three bridesmaids Miss Sargeant (cousin of the bride), who acted as chief bridesmaid, wore a frock of Swiss muslin, finely tucked, and trimmed with embroidery and a touch of pink. Miss Sharpe (cousin of the bridegroom) wore a gown of cream silk, trimmed with silk insertion, threaded with floral baby ribbon. Miss H. Henley (sister of the bridegroom) wore a gown of cream silk, enriched with lace and insertion. All the maids carried bouquets of pale pink and white flowers, and asparagus plumosus. Mr. J. Gallant acted as best man. Mrs. J. A. Henley, sen. (mother of the bridegroom), wore a semi-Empire gown of gray voile, with tucked front panel and cream vest of guipure lace and silk braid. Mrs. Rowlands (sister of the bride) wore her bridal dress of cream voile, tucked and trimmed with silk flowered net. Mrs. Sargeant (aunt of the bride) wore a gown of white muslin, finely tucked, with panel of embroidery. Mrs. S. Glassop (aunt of the bridegroom) wore a handsome gown of black merveilleaux, trimmed with silk lace, and a collarette of cream Maltese silk lace. Miss Bentley (cousin of the bride) wore a toilette of soft white muslin and embroidery. Miss W. Sharpe (cousin of the bridegroom) wore a frock of Swiss embroidered muslin, ornamented with lace, and a touch of pale blue. The bride and bridegroom afterwards left for Manly, where the honeymoon was to be spent.

*The Courier Mail 16 February 1910 (National Library of Australia Trove digitised newspapers)*

*Mr and Mrs J A Henley Snr lived at No 15 Earl Street (1909 Electoral Role)*



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**No 18 Earl Street**

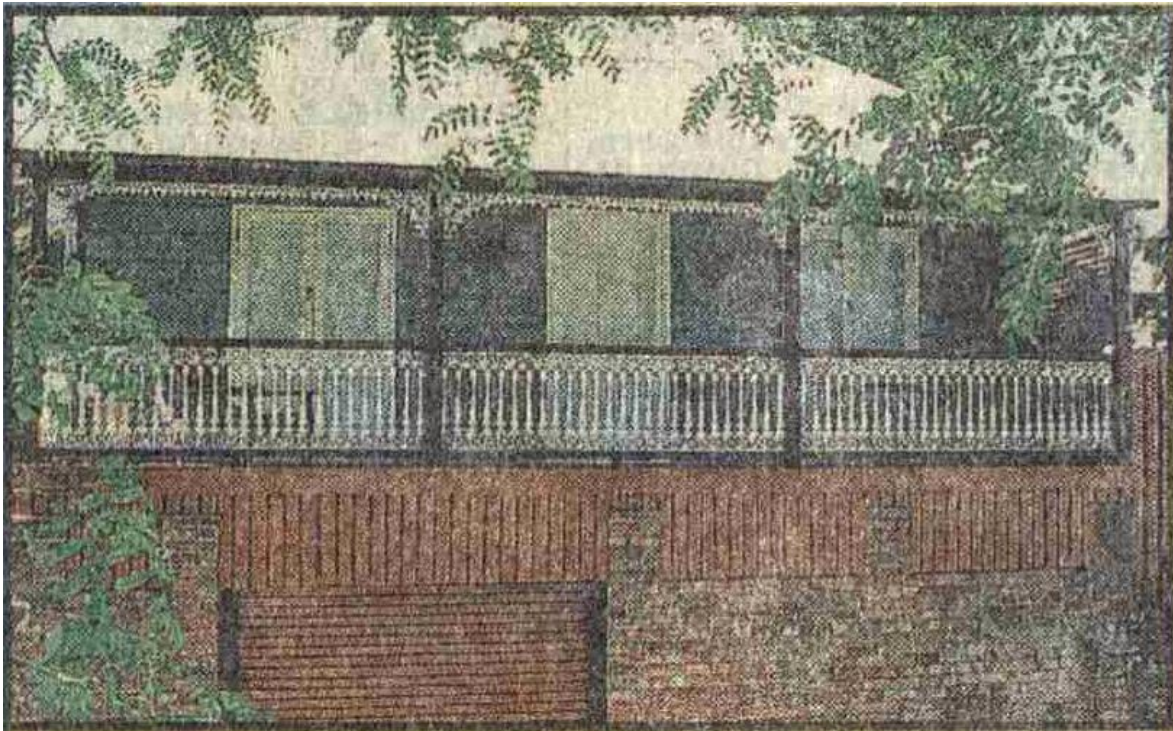


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**June 2023**

**No 22 Earl Street**



**PETRIE TERRACE**

**22 Earl Street**

**YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE** with this original 1878's cottage renovated to offer modern open plan living... Entertaining is easy with a private rear courtyard garden. Don't miss your opp. to live and experience inner city living at it's best.

**Inspect Sat 12-12.45pm**

**Auction 3rd April, at 6.30pm - Broncos Leagues Club**

**Rachael Harrison 0411 523 824**

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**June 2023**

**No 23 Earl Street**



# SNACK BAR OWNER SUED

The wife of a Brisbane snack bar proprietor today sued him in the Summons Court for maintenance.

Before Mr. Noyes, S.M., James John Finney, of Earl Street, Petrie Terrace, contested the action, which was brought by Mrs. Daphne Grace Finney, of Bundaberg.

Mrs. Finney alleged that on February 12, 1952, Finney left her without means of support.

She gave evidence that on February 16 she left home greatly in fear of her husband and went first to an hotel and then took the three children to live with her parents in Bundaberg.

Her husband was in very bad health on his discharge from the services, Mrs. Finney said.

She said that at 1.20 a.m.

on February 22, 1950, she found her husband and a woman in the snack bar. He had no clothing on and the woman had only a slip. A gin bottle and two wine bottles were near their heads.

One night, Mrs. Finney continued, her husband accused her of having been seen in a car with another man. She told him she could not be bothered going out with a man. He hit her with his hand and struck her with his fist.

Later the same night, Finney, according to Mrs. Finney told her she could go, and added "Sign the house over

to me and the children; just get out."

Cross-examined by Mr. Casey, Mrs. Finney denied that when living at Brookfield her husband once found her with a farmer and overlooked it.

She said she had acted as an artist's model for classes. That was not against her husband's wishes. She had told him about it.

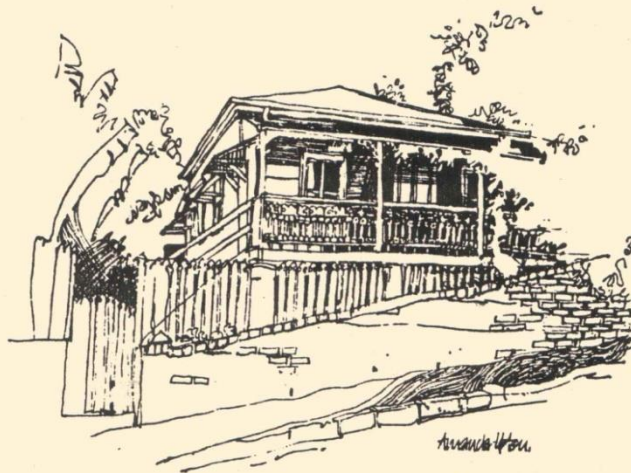
Part heard.

Mr. J. A. Douglas (instructed by Messrs. Sholto Douglas and Morris) appeared for Mrs. Finney; Mr. D. Casey, with him Mr. J. G. Smith (instructed by Mr. L. B. Moynihan) appeared for Finney.

Brisbane Telegraph 11 July 1952  
(NLA Trove digitised newspapers)

James and Daphne Finney lived at No 23 Earl Street (1949 Electoral Roll)

# Ray White



23, EARL STREET, PETRIE TERRACE.

DESCRIPTION:

TRADITIONAL WORKERS COTTAGE APPROXIMATELY 100 YEARS OLD. CONTAINS TWO BEDROOMS, LOUNGE ROOM, WITH KITCHEN FLOWING ONTO OUTDOOR DECK - A NATURAL EXTENSION OF THE ENTERTAINING AREA. PINE BATHROOM.

RATES: \$137.43

R.P.D.: SUB 23 OF ALLOT MENT 311 COUNTY STANLEY PARISH NORTH BRISBANE.

AREA: 164 SQ. METRES (6.5 PERCH)

TERMS: 10% ON FALL OF HAMMER - BALANCE WITHIN 30 DAYS.

TO BE AUCTIONED ON SITE SATURDAY 22ND. MARCH AT 11.00 A.M.

CONTACT GEORGE TROVAS  
A.H. 300 4323

OR

GEORGE HADGELIAS  
A.H. 369 8586

RAY WHITE PADDINGTON - 369 6488

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June 2023

No 26 Earl Street

## **BUNGER BLOWS OFF 3 OF BOY'S FINGERS**

**A 14-years-old boy today blew off three fingers with a home-made cracker. He is PETER SCOTT, of Earl Street, Petrie Terrace. He is in the General Hospital in a serious condition.**

**Peter was in the yard of his home about 9.30 a.m. when his mother heard a loud explosion.**

**His mother and neighbours found him beside the house with two fingers blown from his left hand and a third finger badly mutilated. The boy was badly shocked and could only gasp that he had lit a bungler.**

**Ambulance bearers rushed him to the General Hospital, where doctors performed an operation on the hand.**

*Brisbane Telegraph 1 November 1951  
(NLA Trove digitised newspapers)*

*The Scott family lived at No 26 Earl Street (1941 & 1959 Electoral Rolls)*



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**June 2023**

**No 29 Earl Street**

## **£750 for partly burnt house**

**Demand for homes was indicated by keen bidding for a partly-burnt house which was auctioned today.**

The house, at 29 Earle Street, Petrie Terrace, was sold by Ray White Pty. Ltd., acting for the estate of the late Miss E. Morrison.

In a fire, recently, the back section of the house was almost gutted, but the front was left intact.

Bidding for the home started at £300, and rose quickly to £750 when it was sold to Mr. A. Gleeson, of Red Hill.

Mr. Gleeson intends to rebuild the gutted section of the house which comprises three bedrooms, front verandah, living-room, kitchen and bathroom.

A large family home at Bulimba Street, Bulimba, was passed in at £3,500 after bidding had reached only £2,800. The home stands on half an acre of land near the Bulimba Ferry.

*Brisbane Telegraph 10 August 1951  
(NLA Trove digitised newspapers)*

**Photographs and information from the Queensland Police Museum (2017)**



*Detectives arrive at No 29 Earl Street to examine the crime scene. The sign reads 'Bill Phillips Tattooist, Engraving & Ear-piercing'.*

*At about 8.45am on 9 October 1967 a postman delivered a small parcel to 29 Earl Street, Petrie Terrace. Mrs Tracey Phillips aged 22, wife of Bill Phillips, tattoo artist, took the package from the mailbox to her bedroom and opened it in the presence of her husband and young son. Inside the parcel she found a wooden box with an inlaid lid. When she lifted the lid of the box it exploded causing serious injury to her chest, face and hands. Her husband and son were also injured.*

*The explosion also caused considerable damage to the bedroom furniture. Small fragments of wood and pieces of explosives imbedded themselves into the walls, furniture and into the bodies of both Mr and Mrs Phillips. A report by Constable 1/c Neil Raward from the Technical Section read:*

*'Proceeded to 29 Earl St., the front bedroom of the house was covered in dust which apparently came from the ceiling after the explosion, the boards in the walls and ceiling had*

*been damaged and nails supporting them had been pushed through due to explosive effect. The boards were pitted with small pieces of timber which were apparently part of the box in which the bomb was contained. The bed clothing and mattress on the bed had been shredded by the blast. Took possession of these articles. The windows in the bedroom and hall were shattered and the tattoo room next to the bedroom had been littered with debris. On arriving there was a distinct odour of exploded gelignite. The doors of the cupboards beside the bed had fallen across the bed.*

*A detailed examination of the debris in the rooms was made. Fragments of a 9 volt Exide Transistor battery were found, as was a portion of an electric detonator and yellow insulated lead wires. Recovered numerous fragments of soft timber which were embedded in the walls and ceiling and also which were on the floor. Some of this timber was inlaid. Blood and hair was adhering to the walls behind and beside the bed. Received bottle containing piece of metal from Detective Sergeant Sid Atkinson, which was removed from face of Phillips. Also received pieces of timber and glass which were removed from Phillips and his wife.*

*Police investigators spent a considerable amount of time researching the type of box and explosive used but despite a long and thorough investigation, this crime still remains unsolved after more than 50 years.*







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**June 2023**

**No 30 Earl Street**

## HORSE IN RIVER

### 20 Feet Fall Over Embankment

#### DRIVER TO RESCUE

Only the timely and rather daring assistance lent by the driver saved a magnificent bay Clydesdale from a watery death when a heavy dray dragged it over an embankment into the Brisbane River on Saturday morning.

THE driver, Mr. John Joseph McGuinness, of Cricket Street, Petrie Terrace, leaped into the stream and eventually succeeded in releasing the harness of the plunging animal, which swam to safety.

The horse and outfit are owned by a council employee, Mr. Timothy Carver, of Petrie Terrace. Yesterday, however, Mr. Carver was ill, and the duties of cleaning the streets were

undertaken by Mr. McGuinness, who had filled the cart and was dumping the contents over a river embankment along River Road when the horse stumbled. In regaining its feet it backed too far, and the weight of the load dragged it over a 20ft embankment into about 4 feet of water.

#### DISAPPEARED IN WATER

The horse's head actually disappeared from view, but the driver pluckily leaped into the water, and after a long struggle managed to untie the harness. He then waded to the bank, and the horse began to swim down stream, eventually landing just above the tramway offices.

The Clydesdale, which is valued by its owner at £60, received only a few scratches on the hindquarters, and the dray, when recovered by a towing firm, was found to be undamaged except for a broken shaft.



SNIP, none the worse for his adventure.

*Sunday Mail 21 Oct 1934*

*(NLA Trove digitised newspapers)*

*Timothy Carver, a milk vendor, and his wife Hannah lived in No 30 Earl Street in the 1930s. Previously they'd lived in both Belgrave Street and Hale Street.*

*One of their daughters, Elizabeth Carver, married Edward (Ned) Hanlon, a member of the Australian Labor Party, who became Premier of Queensland in 1946.*

*Other members of the Carver family have also had an active interest in politics in Brisbane.*

**Caroline Towers 2024**



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**No 31 Earl Street**

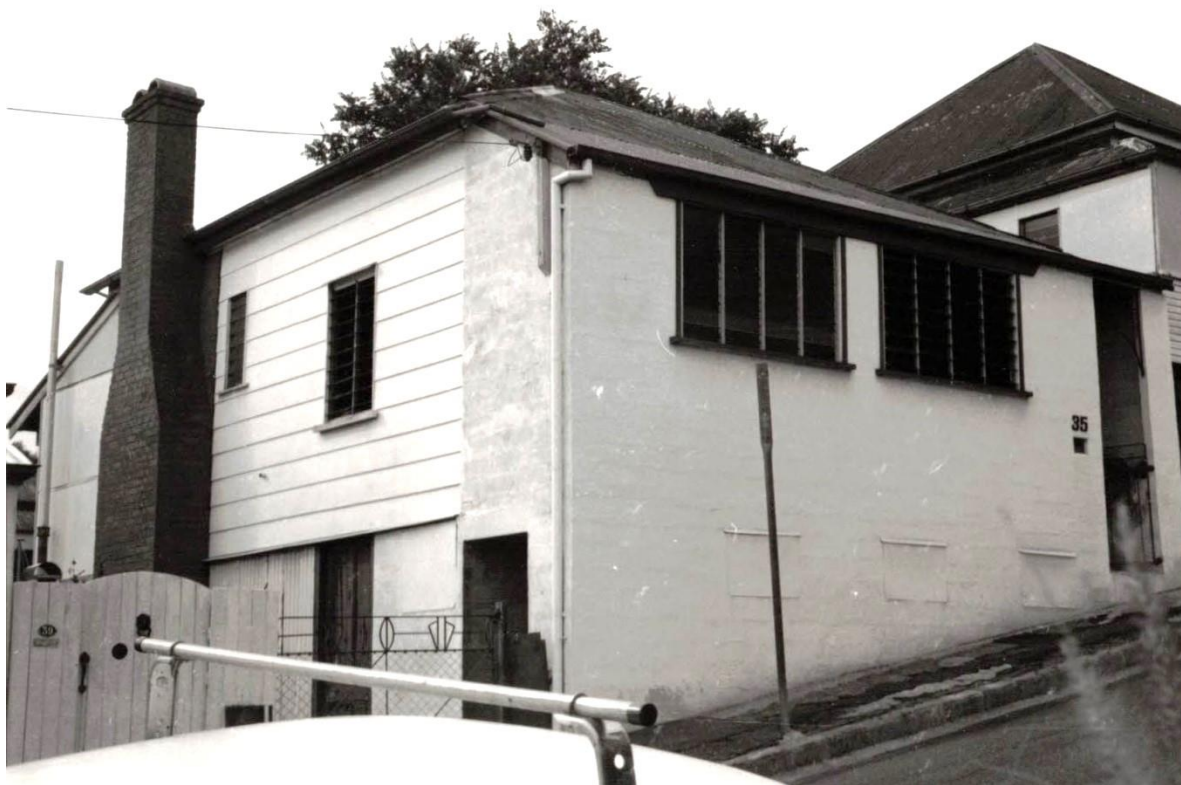


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**No 34 Earl Street**



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**No 35 Earl Street**

**"Can't Get Away To Marry You To-day; My Wife Won't Let Me!"**

# MARRIED LOTHARIO UNMASKED

## Wife Tells Prospective Bride Of His Deceit And The Wedding Was "Off"

### PATHETIC ENDING TO GIRL'S ROMANCE

A wedding that was being arranged to take place at Albert-street Methodist Church yesterday, between Henry Andrews, 44, railway worker, of 35 Earl-street, off Petrie-terrace, and a Rosalie girl, was nipped in the bud in a swift, dramatic, and sensational manner.

The prospective bridegroom had neglected to tell the prospective bride that he was already married, and had never cooled off in his passionate love-making long enough to tell of his family of three children.

The wife dramatically burst in on the girl and told her that the man she proposed to meet at the altar had already made the journey before, and that the parson's words, "Till death do us part!" still legally bound the girl's lover to his wife and children.

The wedding was immediately declared "off!"

Disillusioned by the news, the unfortunate girl packed away her wedding finery, cancelled all the arrangements, put off the bridesmaids—and turned her back, heart-broken, on her romance.

It occurred only a few days ago, almost on the eve of the date set down for the "wedding." Andrews, qualifying for the title of ace of aces, slunk back to his wife. The girl has never seen him since.

Andrews' wooing brought a great deal of unnecessary sadness into the girl's life. Her only sweetheart before was a young man who, after a career in the army, came back to Australia to die of his injuries.

The shadow cast by that gloomy end to an honest love had been somewhat lightened—but by a false illumination—when Andrews won her affections, passing meantime as a single man.

Then came the startling denouement, and once more that sad little figure suffers, and this time by a faithless and wicked man's trickery. She was completely duped.

It was an overwhelming shock when she learned of Andrews' marital status. The news, coming on the eve of the proposed date for marriage, was naturally altogether unexpected.

Andrews was invited to come to the girl's house, where he had been an honored guest, the folks were taking him at face value, and to explain, if explanations were possible.

But he skulked in his home, and left the little girl lamenting.

Such is the measure of the man.

His nerve was extraordinary. Although his wife and children live in Brisbane, Andrews, says the girl, took her about openly to shows and amusements, while his wife, who tells "Truth" she could have done with the money spent on the girl, had to put up with his gallivanting.

#### WENT TO THE SHOW

On Show day, last year, Andrews brazenly took his "fiancee" to the Exhibition, despite the fact that his own wife and children were there, too.

Luck favored him that day, for they did not come face to face. Otherwise the poor girl might have been told earlier of his duplicity, and much heart-burning and all the pathetic preparation for "marriage" might have been avoided.

The girl has told "Truth" her story, and it shows Andrews up in a clear and devastating light as a deceiver, who talked freely of his "standing," but in, so his wife declares, a railway laborer in receipt of little more than the basic wage.

of little more than the basic wage. "He was a living lie!" the girl has declared.

He talked freely of a house at Ashgrove "he was going to build." He also chattered about a smart sedan car he was going to buy for her, she says.

All this time Andrews cleverly kept his secret from this to-be-pitied girl and her relatives, who fondly believed that he was what he represented himself to be.

But it turns out that he was a despicable braggart, availing himself of the kindly hospitality of the girl and her folks, spending week-ends in their home, while his own wife sat drearily in her home wondering about her errant spouse.

Andrews sung hymns while he visited the girl's home at Rosalie. They were always on his lips. He could be heard cheerily giving voice to hosannas as he moved about and around the home.

All those praises to the Deity were pure blasphemy on his part. He was masquerading as a single man and the prospective bridegroom-to-be.

#### AT PRAYER MEETING.

About 12 months ago Andrews met the girl in the case through an open-air prayer meeting conducted by a religious body. The girl's sister is prominent in these worthy enterprises, and when Andrews appeared to be so friendly and sincere he was welcomed with open arms into the respectable family circle.

There the blatant Lothario, so it is said, soon enounced himself in the folk's good graces, wooed the girl, and won her.

His acceptance was complete. He was given the freedom of the home. Soon there was talk of "engagement." But Andrews failed to seal the bond with a ring. That was to come "later," he said, the girl relates.

For a year the friendship persisted, with no suspicion on the part of anyone in the home that he was not free to keep his plighted troth.

Then came the talk of marriage, and the date was set for yesterday.

The Rosalie girl's heart sung, she tells, as she went quietly about the preparations. She purchased a wedding veil and other finery.

Her people spread the glad news of the impending marriage, and they, too, got themselves some extra array for

the impending marriage, and they, too, got themselves some extra array for the "ceremony."

Two girls were asked to be bridesmaids. One lives in Brisbane. The other resides at Toogoolawah.

#### BOMBHELL BURSTS.

Everything was set, as it were, and it only remained for Andrews to take the last step—to buy the ring and arrange for the actual performance of the wedding.

The girl has told "Truth" that he said he would have the marriage celebrated at the Albert-street Methodist Church, on account of his mother having been a member of it.

Andrews, however, made no further arrangements. On the eve of the day, almost, the bombshell burst in that Rosalie home.

Andrews' wife has since supplied details that shed more light on her husband's amazing behavior. The man must have been frightened to take the final step, for it was within his own home that he sowed the seeds of the final denouement.

Through her son, and obviously through Andrews, the wife received the name and address of the unfortunate girl.

So she made the trip to Rosalie with the heart-breaking information. The story, as related by both parties,

tallies. Mrs. Andrews and a friend came to the door and asked for the girl. They met. Then Mrs. Andrews asked if she were going out with a man named "Henry Andrews."

The girl said she was. "Well," said Mrs. Andrews, "he is my husband and the father of my three children!"

The girl turned pale, and then began to weep softly. In a few minutes Mrs. Andrews had told the rest of the sordid story, and the disillusion was complete.

#### FURIOUS RELATIVES.

The girl produced her pitiful wedding finery and showed it to her lover's wife. But there was no evading the brutal fact—that Andrews had taken

MARRIED ROMEO



*Henry Andrews, already possessing a wife and three children, wooed and won a Rosalie girl, to whom his "marriage" was nipped in the bud by his angry wife.*

His wife says that he doesn't sing hymns in his own home now. He used to, years ago.  
Heart-breaking as the Rosalie girl's plight is through his duplicity, she is fortunate to this extent—that the affair terminated where it did.

advantage of the girl's belief in him to pose as a passionate Romeo when he was in truth a much married Benedict.

Furious at his deceit, one relative interviewed Andrews and asked him to come to the house and tell the truth.

But this invitation Andrews declined.

The reason for that refusal to face it out is obvious. Women are women. If beaten or abused they have little method of retaliation.

Men are—men.

A man of Andrews' calibre would hardly be at home in an argument with members of the sterner and stronger sex.

"I'd like half an hour with him!" said the disillusioned girl.

Andrews, however, is keeping out of the way of the family at Rosalie.

When the startling news burst on them they were compelled to turn round and inform their friends that the wedding was "off." The bridesmaids had to be communicated with, and friends and relatives had to be put off.

The disaster was overwhelming.

#### **DYED HIS HAIR.**

Andrews is at present on holidays. His wife, who complained bitterly to "Truth" of his treatment of her, says that when she taxed him with his brazen duplicity he admitted having paid for some of the girl's wedding trousseau.

The man is still living at Earl-street, and is due to resume work at Roma-street railway yards when his furlough is complete.

He had intended, in the first place, to take his "bride" to Albury, New South Wales, on the "honeymoon" trip, according to the wife. That, she says, be admitted.

His nerve must have failed at the last, hence the chain of events that led to his wife's interruption of his unofficial romance.

It is related of him that he dyed his greying hairs black, to keep a youthful appearance. But of late he has discontinued that practice owing to the fact that the color smudged the pillows at night.

Truth 5 January 1930,  
(NLA Trove digitised newspapers)



**c1977**



**June 2023**

**No 39 Earl Street**





**1977**



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**No 40 Earl Street**

**No earlier image (Vacant Lot ?)**



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**No 41 Earl Street**

**No earlier image (Vacant Lot ?)**



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**No 42 Earl Street**

# REAL ESTATE

14/10/95

## Houses to suit small lots

By JOANNE COOPER

INNER city-dwelling professionals are leading a trend to build homes on some of Brisbane's tiniest and oldest housing lots.

Two small blocks of 152 sq m in Kelvin Grove and 160sq m at Petrie Terrace on the city's inner north-west fringe were recently developed for a Brisbane psychologist and Melbourne-based QC.

The land was subdivided about 100 years ago.

Freehold titles are no longer allowed to be so tiny under council laws, with modern small residences conventionally confined to group housing developments and blocks of flats.

A modern small lot is at least 350sq m.

However, four other lots of about 177sq m in Blythe and Horsburgh streets, Kelvin Grove, were also now on the market with asking prices between \$117,000 and \$122,000. They are listed with Andrew Degn of PRD Paddington.

Clinical psychologist Ira Smith's new three-level home on the corner of Mountjoy and Earl streets at Petrie Terrace offers 150sq m of living with a lower level containing two car-parks and storage space.

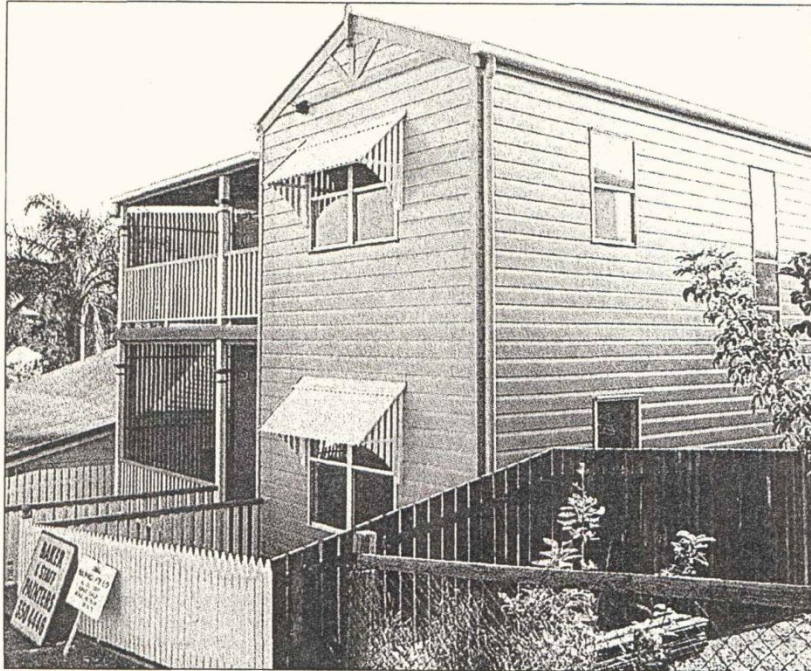
Michael Stewart, architect of the home, said it was designed like an extra-large terrace or townhouse without the hassles of a body corporate.

Mr Stewart said he created a sense of spaciousness through open plan design and an emphasis on outlook — so it felt bigger than it really was.

Melbourne-based owners Margaret Douglas and husband Ian, a QC, said their tiny block in Kelvin Grove's Rusden St was ideal for their needs.

They could develop an upper level to capture views without building a home the size of a traditional double-storey house.

The garden was also manageable, suiting the home's use as a rental property and



BUILT on 152sq m at Kelvin Grove . . . ideal house for professional couple's needs.

later a base for their frequent visits to Brisbane.

Mrs Douglas said clever design and "very uncluttered" interior decorating were necessary to make the most of the 145sq m house.

There were three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a separated dining and lounge, two balconies and lock-up parking for two cars.

To save room architect Tony Suttle hid the laundry in a cupboard in the downstairs bathroom and put storage cupboards under the stairs and in any other gaping spaces.

Glazed windows on both sides of the house provide privacy from neighbours, Mr Suttle said.

Mr Degn said similar space-saving plans had been drawn up by Mr Stewart for the vacant blocks which had building and development approvals.



IRA Smith's three-level Petrie Terrace home.



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**No 45 Earl Street**



**c1984**



**June 2023**

**No 47 Earl Street**

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

N.C.S.	Mountjoy St	MAP 79 D1	STREET 47 EARL STREET	SUBURB	PETRIE TERRACE
VENDOR/S PHONE			TENANT PHONE		LISTING No. 33942/1
BASE	c/stps	O/S WALLS	permim.		
ROOF	iron	INT. WALLS	B edge pine		
AGE	50+	PATIO	iron		
L & D	sep.	BDRMS.	4		
OTHER RMS.	2 sleep outs				
KIT	2				
BATH	2	SHR. REC.	2		
STOVE	2	H.W.S.	1 gas 1 elec		
LAUNDRY	2	SEWD.	yes		
CAR ACCOM	dr-on stre	BIGH/LOW SET	high		
LAND APPROX.	380m2	FRONT APPROX.			
FENCED	4 sides	ZONING	A		
RATES	\$125 ½	ASSESS No.			
V.G.	\$3060	TRPT.	bus handy		
R.P.D.	S.15&16 A.311	P/Nth	Bris.		
DEED HELD		V.P.			
C'wealth Bank, George St.			90		
INSPECT					
Direct - phone first					
FRONT STEPS	1	REAR STEPS	15		
UNDER HOUSE	developed - S.C. flat				
ASPECT	East				
L.A.	Bright Slater Pty. Ltd.				
SUB.	Ashgrove				
PHONE	38 5966				
A.H.s. REP.	John Weir 36 2156				

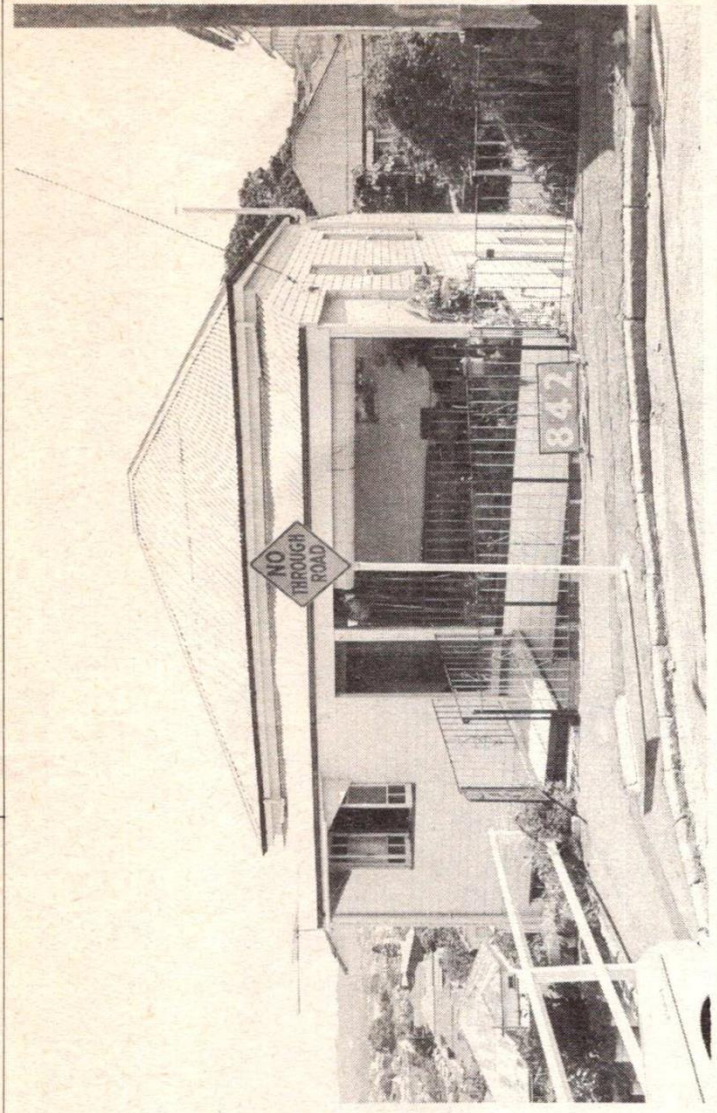
  

REMARKS: Please note - no entry from Musgrave Road. Old style home divided into two self-contained flats - one up - one down. New Permalum outside, new paint inside. Top flat unfurnished, bottom flat fully furnished. No tenants until sold. Would suit investor. Property in good order. Return \$40 - \$45 per week each.

PRICE: \$32,000 ONO S.A.O.

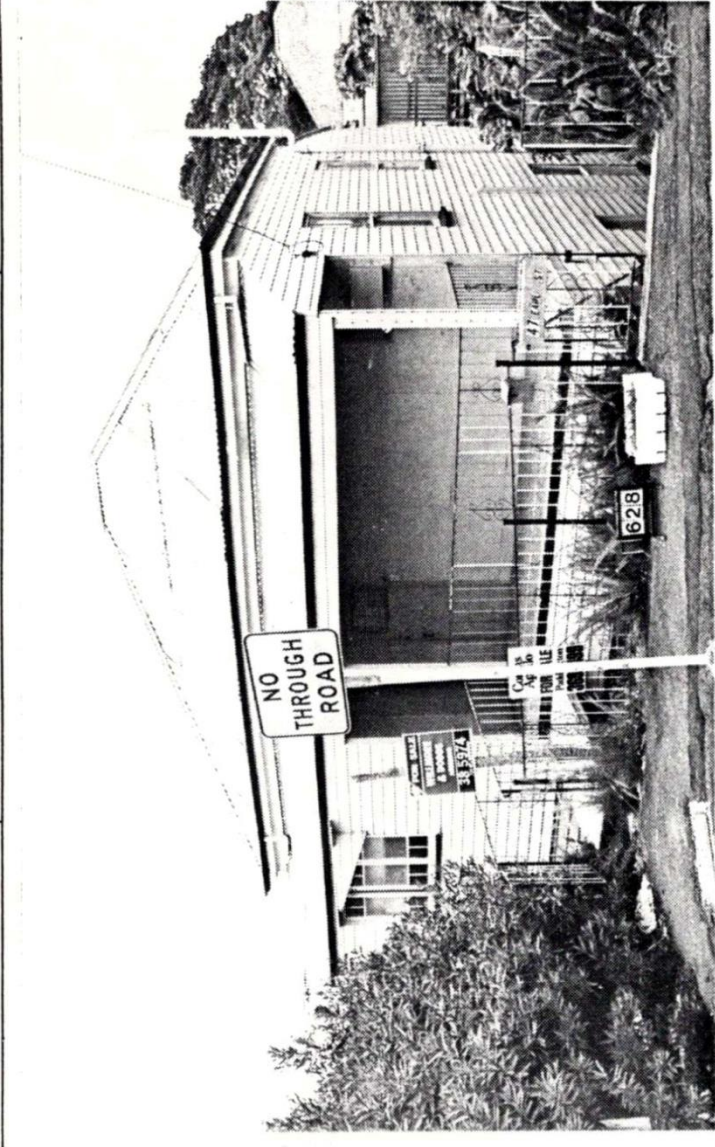
  

MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU OF QUEENSLAND. FORM 2.



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

N.C.S. LUTWYCHE ST		MAP E11	STREET 47 EARL ST	SUBURB PETRIE TCE	LISTING NO. 71628/1
VENDOR/S PHONE		TENANT PHONE 221 2680			
BASE CC/S	OS WALLS W/SD				
ROOF IRON	INT. WALLS FIB				
AGE 100	PATIO FRONT				
L&D SEP	BDRMS 2 +2S/O				
OTHER RMS NIL	POOL				
	STOVE GAS				
KITC. BASIC	SHR. REC. O/B				
BATH BASIC	SEWD YES 1				
LAUNDRY INSIDE	TPORT MINS WALK				
CAR ACC. NIL	HI/LOSET H/L				
LAND AREA 331M2	ASPECT S/E				
FENCED YES	ASS. NO.				
RATES	ZONING RES A				
V.G.	STEPS R15				
RP.D. S. 15 & 16 ALLOTMENT 311					
RP10691 V3595 F52					
UNIT FLOOR	ADMIN LEVY				
SINK FUND					
DEED CWLTH BANK	V.P. 30				
INSPECT THROUGH L.A.					
VENDORS MOTIVATION PERSONAL					
UNDER HOUSE PARTLY DEVELOPED					
L.A. WILLMORE & DODDS PTY LTD					
SUB. ASHGROVE. Q.					
PHONE 385974					
A.H. REP JUDY WEHRENS 38 4838					
CONJUNCTION 50%					



REMARKS GENUINE COLONIAL, THIS IS AN IDEAL INVEST. PRICE:-  
 DUPLEX. LOW SECTION RENTED @ \$65 P.W. SOME T.L.C \$ 72000  
 WOULD TRANSFORM THIS PROPERTY INTO AN ORIGINAL &  
 HOMELY RES. CONVENIENT TO ALL SERVICES. NEG.

c1980s



**No earlier image ('New' build 2010-2013'ish)**



**June 2023**

**No 49 Earl Street**



**c1982**



**July 2023**

**Earl Street looking north east**

# ADRIFT IN LAUNCH

## Nearly Run Down by Steamer

### ORDEAL ON BAY

Adrift for 16 hours in a disabled motor launch, which, in the boisterous seas, was in constant danger of capsizing, a party of six Brisbane residents went through a terrifying ordeal in Moreton Bay during the week-end. Once they narrowly escaped being run down by a passing steamer in the darkness.

Fortunately the launch was caught up on the incoming tide and when help came early yesterday morning was not far from the mouth of the river. The vessel was towed back to the city by a Bulimba fisherman, with the crew exhausted by the long night vigil.

The party left Brisbane at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday on the 25ft launch, Chico, to spend the day in the Bay. It included Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton and their 10-months-old baby, Shirley, of Earl Street, Petrie Terrace; Alfred Maslem, of Herbert Street, City; Veronica Stewart, of Mitchelton; Tom Groth, of McConnell Street, Bulimba; and two other women. The launch is owned by Mr. G. Shipley, of Bulimba, and had been borrowed for the day.

Their absence occasioned no alarm until yesterday morning. Two members of the party failed to report for work, and it was then found that none of the others had returned home. The police were notified and arrangements were in train for a search of the bay when word was received that the missing boat was being towed up the river.

#### SERIES OF MISHAPS

Trouble started soon after the party had left Wreck Island on Sunday afternoon on the return trip. They had gone about three quarters of a mile, when the engine suddenly petered out. The trouble could not be located and they were drifting helplessly when the pleasure boat, Radio, returning from Wreck Island, drew near. Their frantic signals were apparently mistaken for friendly hand-wavings, for the boat passed on. Their shouts had been drowned by the gale, which was blowing about 40 m.p.h.

Then the launch drifted on a sand bank and Groth and Leighton moored it to a light beacon. Buffeted by the heavy seas it remained there until after midnight, when the engine was

repaired. The party cast off, but had gone only a few hundred yards, when the engine gave out again. The trouble was located in the flywheel, several bolts of which had broken. The anchor failed to hold, and for several hours the craft drifted about, pitching and tossing violently. The party's chief fear was that they were being carried out to sea, but finally they found themselves near the mouth of the river. The launch had drifted on to a number of spikes near the old sewer opening and remained wedged there until morning.

The engine was again patched up and at dawn they hailed several fishing boats on the opposite side of the channel. The rising tide had carried them away from the spikes, and the engine functioned long enough to carry them across the channel, where they arranged to be towed.

#### BABY SLEPT THROUGH

"The real hero of the trip was the baby, Shirley," said Mr. George Leighton. "We were all dreadfully sick and frightened, but she slept through it all. She woke up once and we gave her some bread and pineapple, and she promptly went to sleep again. Luckily she didn't know what it was all about.

"Had we known where we were drifting to it mightn't have been so terrifying. We could see the Shell searchlight all night, but could not tell whether we were getting any closer. At least it was some relief to keep it in sight. I thought we were done for several times, but never so vividly as when we were almost run down by a steamer. We had seen the dim lights approaching us and then all of a sudden it swept by us. We were almost

under its bows, and I could have leaned over and touched its side so close did it skim past us. The shock of that made us forget our troubles for quite a little while.

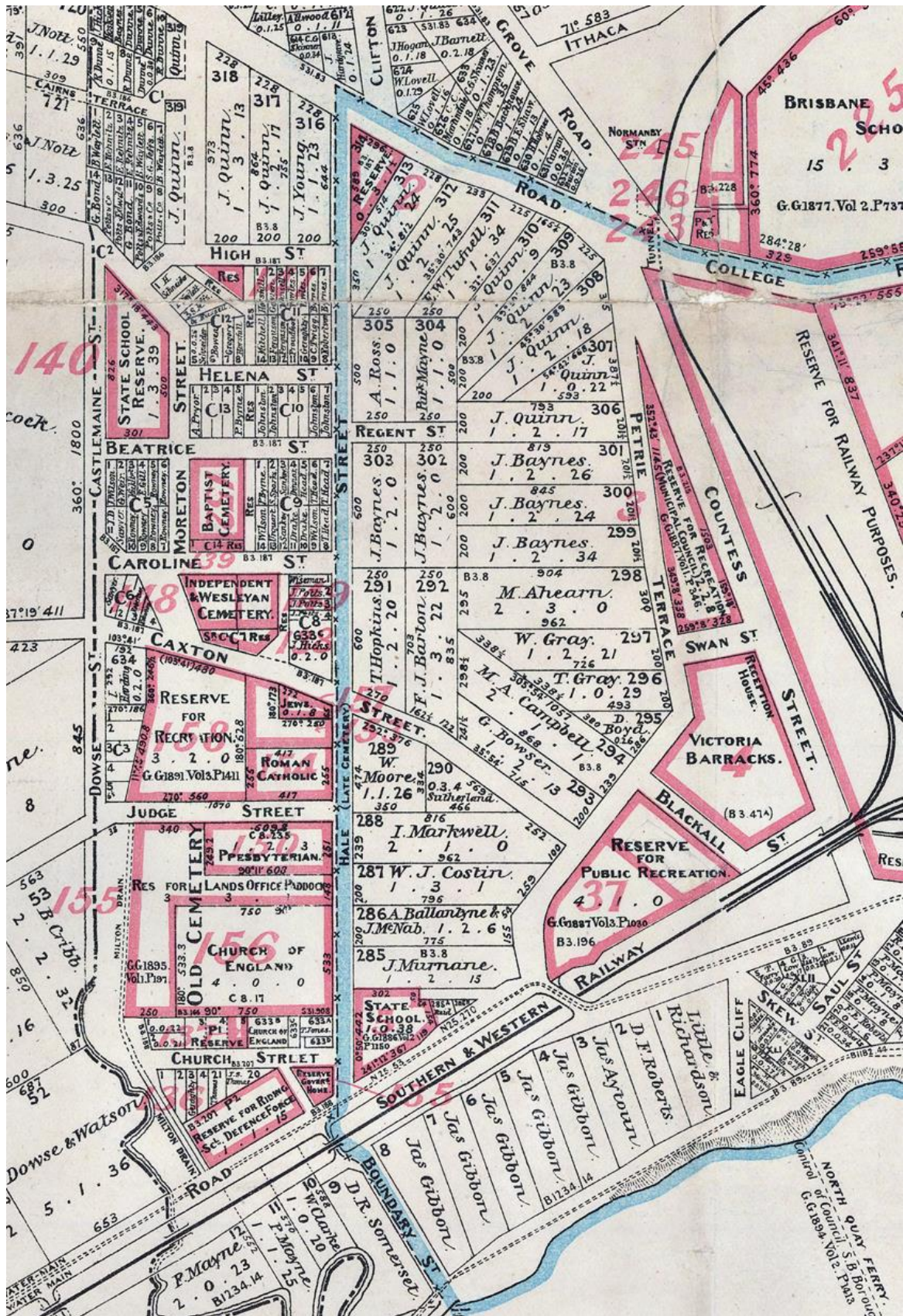
"We had to keep on bailing to avert being swamped, and in the morning when we made across the channel to the fishermen the launch was half full of water."



MR. and Mrs. Leighton and baby Shirley.

*The Courier Mail 31 December 1935 (NLA Trove digitised newspapers)*

*The exact street address for the Leighton family is unknown*



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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