

HERITAGE ASSESSMENT FOR SCHEDULED HERITAGE BUILDING: INGLEWOOD (FORMER)



Inglewood from Queen Street (left) Kyle Street (right). Photographs: DCC

PROPERTY INFORMATION

Temporary 2GP Scheduled Heritage Building Reference No:	BX069
Address	62 Queen Street, Dunedin
Other Building Name	Dick Residence (Former); Inglewood Private Hospital
Located within a Heritage Precinct	No
HNZPT List Reference & Description	N/A
Heritage Covenant:	No
Building Use at Time of Record	Residential
Condition of Property:	Not known to be at risk because of condition

SUMMARY OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE ASSESSMENT

Historic/Social	Meets criteria
Spiritual/Cultural	Does not meet criteria
Design	Meets criteria
Technological/Scientific	Does not meet criteria

RECOMMENDATION:

The building meets one or more of the significance criteria from Policy 2.4.2.1.b and is recommended for inclusion in Appendix A1.1 of the 2GP.

RECOMMENDED PROTECTION

[Tick]	Features	Details
✓	Building envelope	Entire external building envelope excluding rear elevation
	External/ancillary elements	
	Internal elements and/or rooms	Not considered as part of this desktop assessment. Owner may nominate interior elements for protection.
✓	Excluded elements	Rear elevation

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Inglewood has significance as the residence of prominent Dunedin businessman James Dick and his family. Dick was partner in one of Dunedin's largest department stores, the Drapery Supply Association (c.1890-1966). Inglewood also recalls the historic development of this area of Queen Street, which saw several high-status dwellings built in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Designed by prominent Dunedin architect J Louis Salmond in Queen Anne style, Inglewood has historic and design significance.

Inglewood is comparable to scheduled heritage buildings within Dunedin of a similar type and period. When compared with other scheduled buildings, it meets the threshold to be included on the district plan heritage schedule.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Architectural Period	Edwardian (1902-1914)
Style	Edwardian Queen Anne
Era/Date of Construction	1905
Architect/Designer/Builder	JL Salmond (architect)
Historic Use & Cultural Associations	Dick Residence
Primary Construction Materials	Brick, Marseille tile roofing, decorative plaster, timber window joinery, leadlight glazing,
Notable Architectural Characteristics	Corner turret with dormer, decorative half-timbered gables, corbelled brackets, corbelled eaves, Queen Anne detailing.

Previous site development

Sections 66-68 Block XIX were originally granted to James Jones in the early 1860s. Jones was partner of Jones and Williamson, grocers, of Princes Street. A 1905 article indicates that there was an earlier residence on the site, named Inglewood. An *Otago Witness* article in April 1905 notes that the existing residence, Inglewood, was to make way for a new residence built for James Dick.¹

¹ *Otago Witness*, Issue 2667, 26 April 1905, Page 40



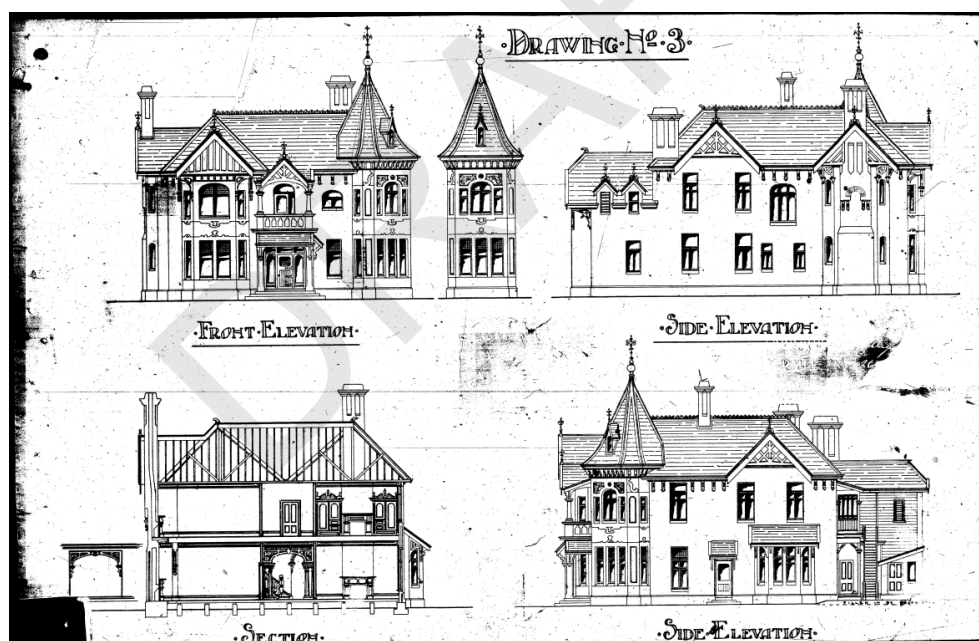
AN "OLD IDENTITY" ABOUT TO BE REBUILT.
This picture of "Inglewood, Queen street, on the hillside facing George street north—a picturesque dwelling of the early days of Dunedin—is not additional interest from the fact that the old house is about to give place to a building of more modern design. "Inglewood" was built for Mr Jones, of the old-time firm of Jones and Williams, son, grocer, Princes street, in 1892. On the dissolution of partnership, Mr and Mrs Jones went home to England, and "Inglewood" became the property of Mr Wm. Johnston, solicitor. Subsequently, the late Hon. Captain Fraser resided in it for some years, and it was then purchased by the late Mr George Grant. The present owner is Mr James Dick, of Messrs Dick and McKelvie.



Otago Witness, Issue 2667, 26 April 1905, Page 40/ Queen Street. Hocken Snapshot, accessed 06/06/2023, <https://hocken.recollect.co.nz/nodes/view/9585>

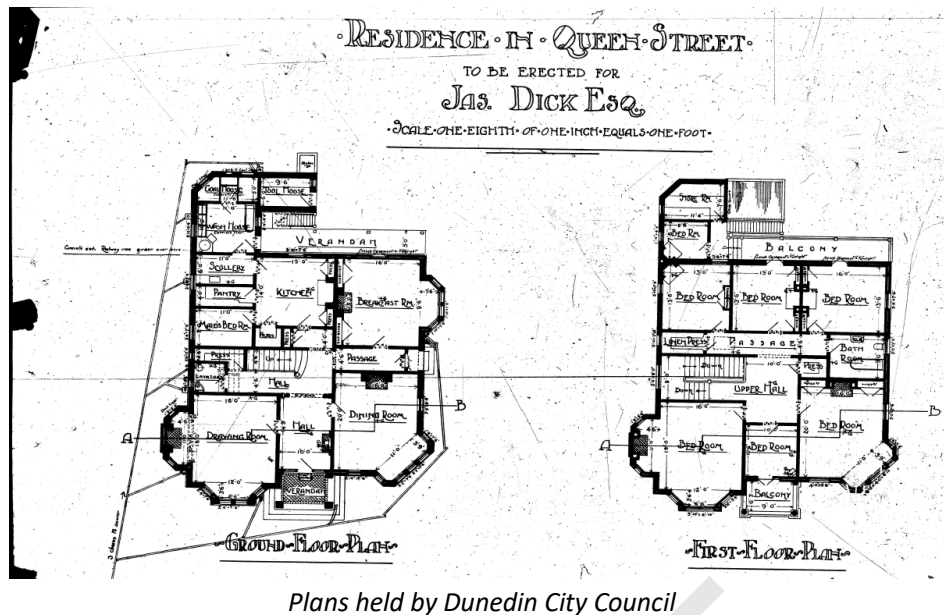
Design and construction

James Dick's new residence was designed by prominent Dunedin architect J Louis Salmond in 1905. Salmond designed the substantial gentleman's residence in Queen Anne style. With its gabled form, asymmetrical elevations, corner turret, mix of timber, brick, contrasting facings, Marseilles tiled roof with ridge capping, decorative brackets, tall chimneys, and finials it exemplifies this style, that developed in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.²



Plans held by Dunedin City Council

² <https://www.federation-house.com/queen-anne> accessed 6 June 2023



The house was built in 1905. The Dicks named it 'Inglewood' after the earlier residence.³

Later history and development

A brick shed was added to the rear in 1914. In 1928, the property was sold to Mary Stevenson, wife of Isaac Stevenson of Mount Royal Station near Palmerston. On Stevenson's death in 1930, the property passed to her executors who sold the property to Dunedin accountant William Jolly in 1931. Jolly sold to Dunedin agent George Kidd in 1937. The land was subdivided in 1937, with the Park Street residences subdivided off. George and Annie Proctor owned the house until 1945.

In 1945, the house was sold to Dunedin Nurse Mary Fyfe Henderson. Henderson ran the house as a private hospital – known as Inglewood Private Hospital. Archives New Zealand holds records for Inglewood Private Hospital up until 1975.⁴ Henderson sold to Helen Reid, domestic duties, and Phyllis Barber, a nurse, in 1951. Fire escapes were added in 1969.

Inglewood remained in Reid's ownership until 1974, when she sold it to university professor Ewen Kirk (1935-2008). Kirk was a professor of dentistry.⁵ The Kirks sold the property in 1997.

Notable people/Themes

James and Helena Dick

James Dick (1855-1934) was a Dunedin businessman. Born in Inverness-shire, he was apprenticed in the soft goods trade. He came to New Zealand in 1881. He married Helena Best in 1886. Dick worked for Bing, Harris, and Co. Ltd, before entering a partnership with Hunter McKechnie in 1890. They founded the business that became the Drapery Supply Association, one of Dunedin's major department stores (closed

³ For example, *EVENING STAR*, ISSUE 13130, 10 DECEMBER 1908, PAGE 4.

⁴ Inglewood Private Hospital; ID: R18458601, Years: 1945 – 1975, Archives New Zealand [not viewed]

⁵ OT289/215; *New Zealand dental journal*, Jun 2008; v.104 n.2: p.66; issn:

in 1966). Dick was an elder of First Church for 32 years, and one of the oldest members of the Presbyterian Social Service Association.⁶ Helena was an active member of the Ladies' Association.⁷

J. Louis Salmond (1868-1950)

Hardwicke Knight records that Salmond was born in England, son of Rev. Dr William Salmond who came to Dunedin to take up the position of Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy at Otago University.

Built in Dunedin's summary of J L Salmond's life and career is reproduced in edited form below:

J. Louis Salmond established his practice in Dunedin in 1891, in the difficult years of the Long Depression. He had been an articled pupil of Robert Arthur Lawson, who left Dunedin in 1889. After Lawson returned from Australia in 1900 the two men went into partnership as Salmond & Lawson. Early works by Salmond include the Shennan family home "Threave" in High St, and the Roslyn Presbyterian Church.

Lawson died in 1902 and Salmond subsequently went into practice with Newton Vanes, who served in World War 1 and afterwards remained in England.⁸

ASSESSMENT OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

HISTORIC/SOCIAL

The dwelling demonstrates heritage values within this criterion. Inglewood has historic significance as the residence of prominent Dunedin businessman James Dick, partner in one of Dunedin's largest department stores, the Drapery Supply Association (c.1890-1966). Dick and his wife Helena were also active in First Church. Inglewood also recalls the historic development of this area of Queen Street, which saw several high-status dwellings built in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In the twentieth century, the house has significance for its use for its 30-year history as Inglewood Private Hospital.

SPIRITUAL/CULTURAL

The building does not demonstrate heritage values within this criterion.

DESIGN

The building demonstrates heritage values within this criterion. Inglewood has significance as a substantial gentleman's residence designed by prominent Dunedin architect J Louis Salmond in 1905 in Queen Anne style.

⁶ *Otago Daily Times*, Issue 22201, 2 March 1934, Page 7

⁷ *Otago Daily Times*, Issue 23525, 14 June 1938, Page 12

⁸ David Murray, [Drawn to our attention | Otago Daily Times Online News \(odt.co.nz\)](https://www.odt.co.nz), accessed 6 June 2023

TECHNOLOGICAL/SCIENTIFIC

The building does not demonstrate heritage values within this criterion.

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