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Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 19 Warwick Road, Ipswich

RPD L111 I1615 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich Grid MQ7645

Present Tenure Mrs A D G Edwards, c/- R T Edwards & Sons Pty Ltd;  
66 East Street, Ipswich Qld 4305

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and  
including all established trees.

Other Listings

**History**

This house was once owned by Mrs Clarissa Cribb and was occupied by Mr. Charles Cheyne and his sisters. Mr Cheyne drove a Minerva, and was Dr Brown's chauffeur. Dr Brown's private hospital was established around 1908 at 6 Milford Street, listed separately. In 1906 Mr Cheyne purchased the house from Mrs Cribb. Jim Grant, a neighbour, estimates this house to have been built at the turn of the century.

**Description**

This is a one storey, high set timber house, set well back from the Warwick Road alignment. It is partially screened from the street by plantings close to the front alignment, as well as some closer to the house. The house has a moderately pitched, corrugated iron main roof. The stepped down, slightly convex verandah roof, wrapping around the front and both sides, is also of corrugated iron. Sash windows overlook the front verandah, whose timber detailing includes dowelled balustrading and paired fretwork brackets. A gable ended, weatherboard garage stands to the northerly boundary.

Significance	Level	Xlocal	city	regional	state	national
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- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail

Significance of Interior	Not inspected
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**Associated Items**

The nearby Warwick Road Easterly, and Warwick Road Westerly Precincts, both listed separately.

**Comments**

Historical information supplied by Mr J Grant.

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**Name** 27 Warwick Road, Ipswich  
**Former/Other Name**  
**Category** House  
**Location** 27 Warwick Road, Ipswich  
**RPD** L2 RP58007 Par Ipswich  
**Local Authority** Ipswich City Council  
**AMG Map Sheet** SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645  
**Present Tenure** Mr K D Walters & Ms M T Godby, 27 Warwick Road, Ipswich Qld 4305  
**Listing Boundary** Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.  
**Other Listings**

**History**

Built in 1890 this property was originally part of Bishop Tufnell's estate and in 1897, it was transferred to Mr G Moore. A photograph in the *Queensland Times*, 9/4/1984, shows the house with a low brick fence at the front alignment and diamond shaped, lace work balustrading. This lacework pattern is referred to as "Ipswich Lace". Both the house and verandah roofs appear to be original.

**Description**

This house sits prominently on the corner of Quarry Street, within the Quarry Street Precinct. It sits moderately high set on an allotment which is slightly elevated above the wide, busy Warwick Road, which at this point has a grassed median strip. It has a corrugated iron, short ridged pyramidal main roof, with paired eaves brackets, a protruding corbelled brick chimney, and a lace work ridge decoration parallel to Warwick Street. The stepped down, bull-nosed verandah roof wraps around the house, and the verandah remains open to the front. The side verandahs are overlooked by sash windows, and have exposed frames featuring studs, nogging and cross bracing. The front verandah wall have been lined with chamferboards, and there is a sidelighted and fanlighted panel front door. A pair of symmetrically placed, faceted bay windows project onto the front verandah space, and each of the three facets has a sash window. Timber verandah detailing includes moulded capitals and curved solid timber brackets atop chamfered, paired uprights, with a fretwork star motif between the closely spaced uprights. The entry is made elegant and distinctive by a projecting gabled porch entry, with lace work ridge decoration, decorated timber barge boards, a finely detailed fretwork pediment infill, and valance. The present small set of timber front steps also lacks balustrading at this time. A scalloped picket fence presently lines the corner alignments.

**Significance**      **Level**      local    Xcity    regional    state    national

- As an example of traditional materials, form, and intricate detail which, combined with the prominent corner positions, displays strong streetscape value.

**Significance of Interior**                      Not inspected

**Associated Items**

**Comments**

Historical information by Alan Cooper National Trust Queensland, Ipswich Branch and *The Queensland Times* photograph 9/4/1984.

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**Name** Warwick Road, Ipswich, Easterly Precinct  
**Former/Other Name**  
**Category** Precinct  
**Location** 38, 40 and 42 Warwick Road, Ipswich  
**RPD** Various as per the above addresses  
**Local Authority** Ipswich City Council  
**AMG Map Sheet** SG 56-14, Ipswich      **Grid** MQ7645  
**Present Tenure** Various as per the above addresses  
**Listing Boundary** All land, public or private, circumscribed on the accompanying map, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.  
**Other Listings**

**History**

**Description**

This is a grouping of three one storey, timber houses on the easterly side of busy Warwick Road, between Chelmsford Avenue and Quarry Street. They are all high set to Warwick Road, which at this point has a grassed median strip. All three have single, front verandahs, and corrugated iron, pyramidal rooves. In the case of the house at 42 Warwick Road, this extends continuously over the front verandah, whilst at the houses at 40 and 38 Warwick Road, the front verandah rooves are stepped down, and slightly convex. The front verandahs of the houses at 42 and 40 Warwick Road, with exposed frame walls, are essentially still open, although the verandah at 42 Warwick Road has been infilled above handrail height with lattice screen panels, and has a set of full height, timber louvre screen doors. The house at 40 Warwick Road also has a verandah screen door, and has lace work valances which complement the lace work balustrading of the house at 42 Warwick Road. These two houses have been screened from the road with plantings, whereas the house at 38 Warwick Road, set hard on the northerly boundary and well separated from the house at 40 Warwick Road, is well exposed. Although its verandah has now been enclosed, a number of decorative features predominate. The sash windows opening into the weatherboard, southerly side wall, are covered by distinctive, curved, fretwork stayed, corrugated iron window hoods. Rising out of the rear hipped projection is a corbelled brick chimney, surmounted by a pair of salt glazed, terracotta pots.

**Significance**      **Level**      *X*local      city      regional      state      national

- As a grouping of houses of traditional materials, form and detail
- For their streetscape value

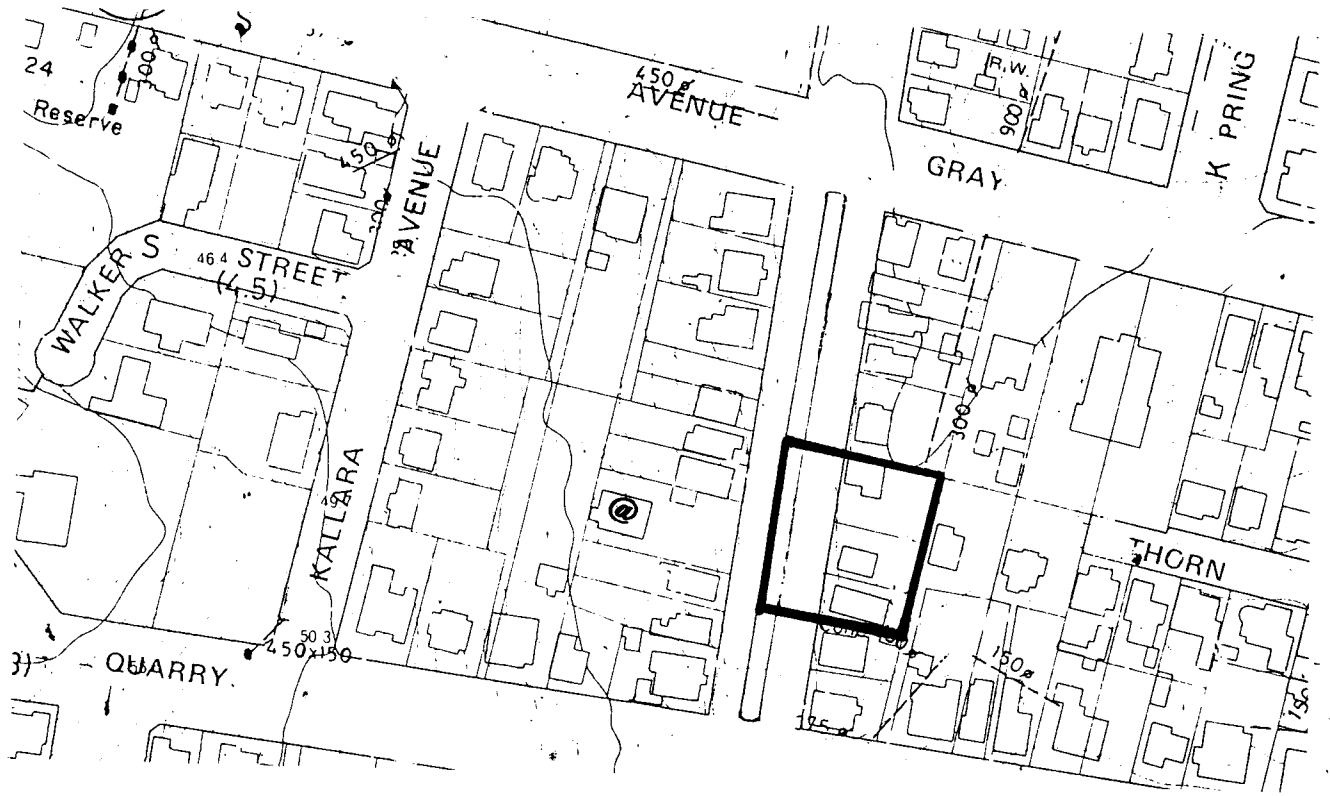
**Significance of Interior**      Not inspected

**Associated Items**

The house opposite at 19 Warwick Road, and the Warwick Road, Westerly Precinct, both listed separately.

**Comments**

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**Name** Warwick Road, Ipswich, Westerly Precinct  
**Former/Other Name**  
**Category** Precinct  
**Location** 9, 11, 13 Warwick Road, Ipswich  
**RPD** Various as per the above addresses  
**Local Authority** Ipswich City Council  
**AMG Map Sheet** SG 56-14, Ipswich      **Grid** MQ7645  
**Present Tenure** Various as per the above addresses  
**Listing Boundary** All land, public or private, circumscribed in the accompanying map, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.  
**Other Listings**  
**History**

**Description**

This is a grouping of three, one storey, timber, residential dwellings on the westerly side of busy Warwick Road, between Chelmsford Avenue and Quarry Street. All three houses are high set to this section of road, which features a grassed median strip. The cottages at 13 and 11 Warwick Road feature corrugated iron, hipped main rooves, with extensions to the rear. In the case of the cottage at 13 Warwick Road, this takes the form of a rear, chamferboard gabled structure, whilst at 11 Warwick Road extensions have taken the form of the enclosure of a rear verandah. The house at 9 Warwick Road is larger than the other two, and has a corrugated iron, pyramidal roof. It shares the feature of a stepped down, wrap around verandah roof with the other two cottages. The entry to this house is made distinctive by a projecting gable porch entry, with a fretworked pediment carrying the name "St Elmo". Along with the other two cottages, "St Elmo" shares the timber verandah detailing of exposed frame walls, dowelled balustrading and moulded capitals with paired fretwork brackets atop the uprights. However, some of its verandah bays have been partially enclosed by internal timber blinds. The cottages at 13 and 11 Warwick Road are now somewhat obscured from the road by tall fences and dense plantings in the small front garden space.

**Significance**      **Level**      *X*local      city      regional      state      national

- As a grouping of residential dwellings of traditional materials, form and detail
- For its streetscape value

**Significance of Interior**      Not inspected

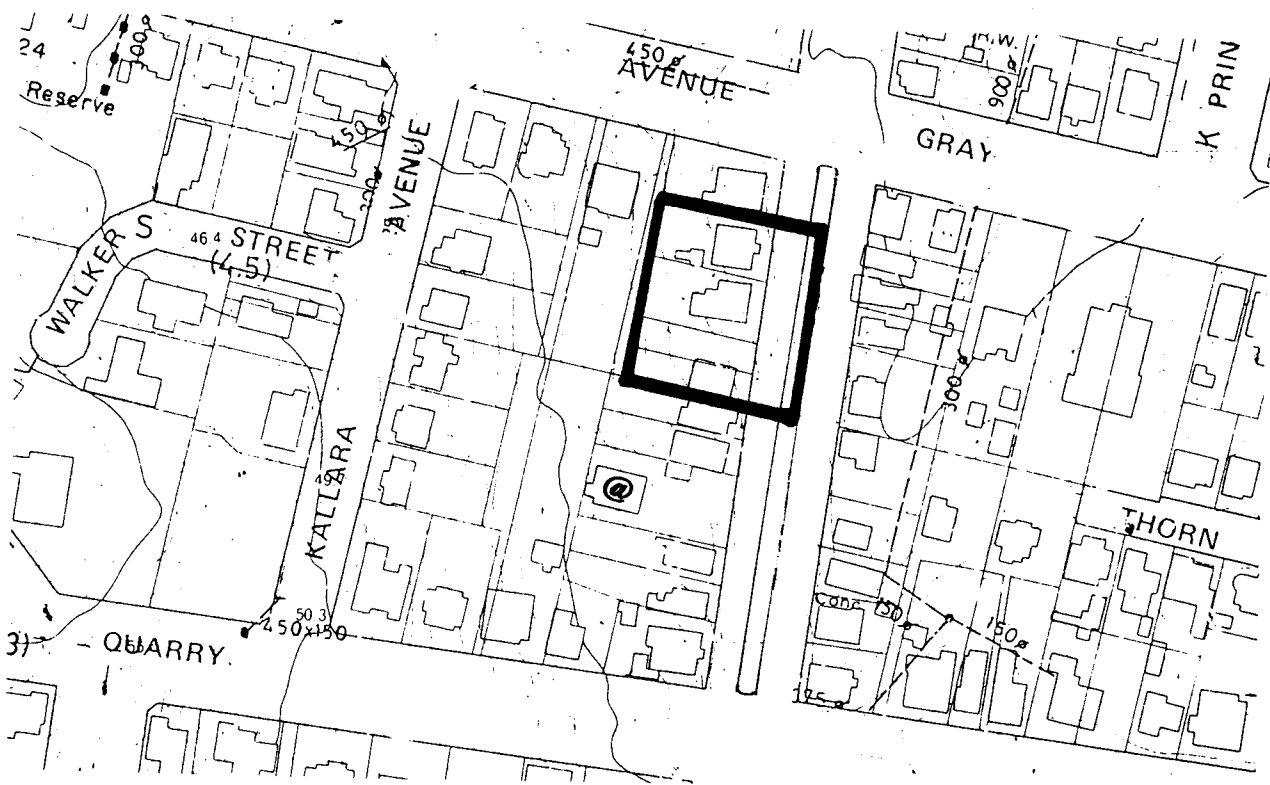
**Associated Items**

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**Comments**

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**Name** Western Suburbs War Memorial  
**Former/Other Name** Western Suburbs Honour Stone  
**Category** Memorial  
**Location** Baines Park, 112 Limestone Street, West Ipswich  
**RPD** Sec108 Par Ipswich  
**Local Authority** Ipswich City Council  
**AMG Map Sheet** SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645  
**Present Tenure** Ipswich City Council in Trust, 50 South Street, Ipswich Qld 4305  
**Listing Boundary** To the extent of its concrete foundations.

**Other Listings****History**

A foundation plaque was laid by the Mayoress, Mrs P Cameron, on 3 November 1917. The memorial itself, standing on the corner of Brisbane and Burnett Streets, was unveiled on 15 December 1917 by Mr H B Carter, Chairman of the Returned Soldiers' Residential Club, Brisbane, standing in for Col. C E Evans, Commissioner for Railways. This unveiling was the culmination of a proposal originated by the parents of soldiers, organized by the Western Suburbs Honour Stone Committee whose President was Mr J Hogan. The total cost of £134, including fencing rails, was raised by subscriptions and volunteer labour was also donated. At the time of unveiling, the names of 129 locals who had enlisted up to that time were inscribed. Names were added as enlistments continued, in different styles of lettering.

Unfortunately the memorial suffered badly as a result of a car accident in 1967, and one of the honour plaques was lost at this time. There are presently 161 names on three plaques, including a nurse. Nineteen names are now noted as having been killed, one person died, and four were awarded meritorious medals. Another result of the car accident was the smashing of the white Helidon sandstone digger statue atop the memorial, the work of local mason F Williams. Not enough of the statue was recovered to allow for its restoration, so the memorial is now surmounted by a replacement obelisk.

**Description**

The sandstone memorial now stands on a square concrete foundation step, on the higher slopes of Baines Park, facing Roderick Street. The base is stepped, with the lower southerly face bearing the leaded marble foundation plaque. The pedestal has leaded marble honour roll plaques on three faces/ The pedestal is capped by a cornice of laurel leaves, broken at the centre front by a shield in relief, under which the word 'Honour' stands also in relief. Above this is a cap with acanthus leaves on the corners. The memorial is now surmounted by a small scale white sandstone obelisk which bears the inscription on its southern face: 'For King & Country'. An unguayed timber flagpole stands to the east side.

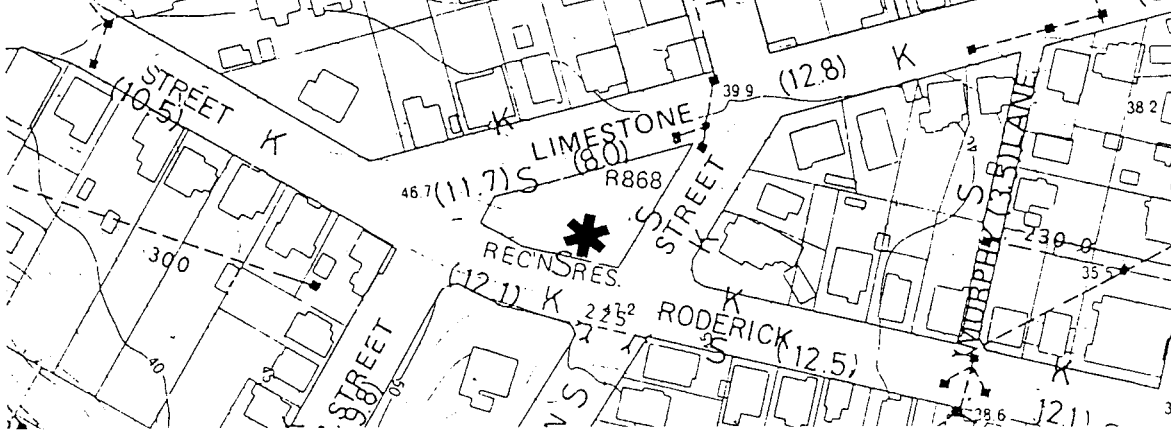
**Significance**      **Level**      *X*local      city      regional      state      national

- As evidence of the patriotic sentiments of the community at the beginning of this century.

**Significance of Interior**      Not applicable

**Associated Items**

The Baines Park Precinct, listed separately.



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