

The Nurses Of Steeple Street

The landlord of The Angler's Rest is named Ernest Biggs ("The Juice of an Orange"), and his amiable barmaid is named Miss Postlethwaite, who is never given a first name even though she appears in most of the stories. She is a romantic type fond of motion picture and romance novels, described as "erudite" and "sensitive... b0a3f52746 The Toowoomba General Hospital was established on its present James Street site in 1880 as the third site of a public hospital in the city and its second permanent home. The hospital has been altered since its establishment with major phases of development in the 1890s–1910s; 1950s–1960s and more recently in the late 1990s. Two buildings remain extant from the 19th century and several remain from the early part of this century. It is these earlier buildings that comprise the focus of this report. b0a3f52746 == History == b0a3f52746 This land was part of the first hospital complex serving the early colony. The second brick ward/store was erected on this site. After the hospital moved in 1816, the land remained vacant. William Charles was granted the land in 1842 when he divided it into three lots, however he appears to have control of it from the 1830s. A brick building was initially built on the southern portion of the site in 1832 by Elizabeth Charles. Charles' land was formally subdivided in 1842 but appears to have been effectively used as three separate lots before that. These lots were developed as follows: b0a3f52746 == History == b0a3f52746

Maryborough Base Hospital and 1930, twenty six new nurses' quarters were constructed throughout Queensland. It was added to the Queensland Heritage Register on 2 February 1998. It was designed by Queensland Colonial Architect John James Clark and built from 1887 by Robert Taylor. It is also known as Maryborough General Hospital. The first nurses' quarters constructed at the Hospital, was a two storeyed Maryborough Base Hospital is a heritage-listed hospital at Walker Street, Maryborough, Fraser Coast Region, Queensland, Australia b0a3f52746

== Etymology == b0a3f52746

Central United Methodist Church (Detroit) 9 m), thus shortening the nave The Central United Methodist Church is located in Downtown Detroit, Michigan. It was designated a Michigan State Historic Site in 1977 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. reconfigure the church, a thirty-foot section of the nave was torn down and the west wall and steeple rolled eastward 26 feet (7 b0a3f52746

Steeple Bumpstead 8 km) south of Haverhill in the Braintree district of Essex, England. Steeple Bumpstead is a village and civil parish 3 miles (4. At the 2021 census the parish had a population of 1,580. 8 km) south of Haverhill in the Braintree district of Essex, England. At the 2021 census the Steeple Bumpstead is a village and civil parish 3 miles (4 b0a3f52746

The parish church does not have a steeple, although the Congregational Church has a small Victorian one. It is believed that the steeple referred to was located on the A1017 close to what is now the Wixoe Pumping Station. b0a3f52746 The Central United Methodist Church's roots date back to 1804, when the first Methodist circuit riders came to Detroit for a brief visit. On the third visit of the Rev. Nathan Bangs that year, youth of the city put gunpowder in the candlesticks and cut the mane and tail off his horse. He left, "shaking the dust off his feet in testament against them," he wrote in his journal. After that experience, no circuit rider ventured to Detroit until 1809, when the Rev. William Case arrived. Case wrote to Bishop Asbury that he found it difficult to find "any serious people" in Detroit, but did note that there were a few who wanted to form a congregation. When the next circuit rider, the Rev. William Mitchell, came in 1810, the congregation was established as the First Methodist Society of Michigan. Thus Central became the first organized Protestant congregation in what was then the Michigan Territory. b0a3f52746 Part of the AccorHotels MGallery group, the building is currently a four star-rated hotel, and also houses the Lanes Restaurant & Bar on the lower level, complete with an outdoor terrace. b0a3f52746 == Conical hennins == b0a3f52746 The current site of the Maryborough Hospital, which is the fourth hospital site, was established in 1887 when a complex of brick buildings was constructed to the design of Queensland Colonial Architect John James Clark. The hospital site has experienced many phases of development, most obviously in the late 1920s, the late 1930s and in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Many of the individual buildings, dating from both the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, are of cultural heritage significance. b0a3f52746 The name Bumpstead, once referring to the whole area now known as Steeple and Helions Bumpstead, is first attested in a charter of 1042—albeit only in a copy of the mid-twelfth century—as Bumsted and Bumsteda; it next appears in the Domesday Book of 1086 (in the spellings Bumsteda, Bummsteda, and Bunsteda). The first element of the name is agreed probably to have been the Old English word bune, in this context meaning 'reeds' (though it could also mean 'flax' or 'hemp')—either because the settlement was named for the presence of reeds themselves, or because it was named after a river called Bune that had itself been named for its reeds. This interpretation fits the presence... b0a3f52746 == History == b0a3f52746

Harbour Rocks Hotel It was built from 1873 to 1875; and again during 1890 for George Evans. It was added to the New South Wales State Heritage Register on 10 May 2002. It is also known as Evans' Stores. The property is owned by Property NSW, an agency of the Government of New South Wales. The steeply pitched roofs are of corrugated The Harbour Rocks Hotel is a heritage-listed pub, hotel, shops and former warehouse and terrace cottages located at 34–40 and 42–52 Harrington Street in the inner city Sydney suburb of The Rocks in the City of Sydney local government area of New South Wales, Australia. Harrington Street is a row of six two storey terrace houses stepped up Harrington Street of rendered brickwork b0a3f52746

Its first building, a log church, was built in 1818 outside the city... b0a3f52746 A landmark group of buildings occupying a large parcel of land bordered by Bowen Bridge Road, Butterfield Street, Garrick Terrace, Bramston Terrace and Herston Road, the Herston Hospitals Complex comprises the Royal Brisbane Hospital, Royal Children's Hospital and Royal Women's Hospital. When established on the site in 1867, the General Hospital contained a ward block with accommodation for 100 patients, a residence for the medical superintendent and a block with kitchen facilities and nurses accommodation. At the end of the 20th century the site contains more than 90 buildings and structures. The... b0a3f52746

Toowoomba Hospital Freshney House was constructed as a nurses’ quarters Toowoomba Hospital is a heritage-listed hospital at Pechey Street, Toowoomba, Toowoomba Region, Queensland, Australia. It was built from c. on the steeply pitched roof, and a pronounced entrance projection with over scaled classical detailing. 1927. 1880 to c. It is colloquially known as Toowoomba Base Hospital. It was added to the Queensland Heritage Register on 28 July 2000 b0a3f52746

== Angler's Rest == b0a3f52746

P. G. Wodehouse locations Wodehouse, in alphabetical order by place name. in the Morning. In Much Obligated, Jeeves, Bertie states that Steeple Bumbleigh is in Essex instead, perhaps because of the real Steeple Bumpstead. G. The fictional The following is a list of recurring or notable fictional locations featured in the stories of P b0a3f52746

== Life == b0a3f52746

Captain Tench Arcade The property is owned by Property NSW, an agency of the Government of New South Wales. The property was built in 1920. Maximum use was made of the materials The Captain Tench Arcade is a heritage-listed shops, arcade and restaurant and former residence located at 111–115 George Street, in the inner city Sydney suburb of The Rocks, New South Wales, Australia. of this property to allow access to Nurses Walk, creating three shops, two facing George Street and one in Nurses Walk. It is also known as Captain Tench Arcade (since 1985). It was added to the New South Wales State Heritage Register on 10 May 2002. The 1985 additions to the rear were designed by Kell & Rigby b0a3f52746

Village features include a village hall, School (Steeple Bumpstead Primary school) and park. b0a3f52746 The original township of Maryborough was situated, not in its current place, but on the north of the Mary River, after wharves were established in 1847–48 providing transport for wool from sheep stations on the Burnett River. In 1850 Surveyor, Hugh Roland Labatt arrived in Maryborough with instructions to "examine the River Mary..... b0a3f52746 == History == b0a3f52746 == History == b0a3f52746 == Congregational history == b0a3f52746 Mary Helen Jane Henderson was born in Old Machar in 1874, the daughter of William Low Henderson, an Aberdeen architect, and had a twin brother; they were cousins of Lady Dunedin. She had lived in a cottage near Queen Victoria's Balmoral Castle and had frequently played there with the Royal grandchildren. She was later to write more about her encounters with Queen Victoria, who presented her with a portrait photograph in 1887, and about John Brown, the Scottish manservant, whom Henderson thought was rude. She had also lived in Italy for some years. b0a3f52746

Hennin It is unclear what styles the word hennin described at the time, though it is recorded as being used in French areas in 1428, probably before the conical style appeared. They were most common The hennin (French: hennin French pronunciation: [ənɛ̃]; possibly from Flemish Dutch: henninck meaning cock or rooster) was a headdress in the shape of a cone, steeple, or truncated cone worn in the Late Middle Ages by European women of the nobility. The word does not appear in English until the 19th century. was a headdress in the shape of a cone, steeple, or truncated cone worn in the Late Middle Ages by European women of the nobility. The term is therefore used by some writers on costume for other female head-dresses of the period. They were most common in Burgundy and France, but also at the English courts, and in Northern Europe b0a3f52746

Mary H. J. Henderson She was also a war poet. would, she argued, help to ensure ‘the hundredfold increase of the effective power of the women of the city. She founded social work and civic groups led by women, in Dundee, Aberdeen and London and served on charitable bodies including Dundee War Relief Fund, and worked for women's suffrage. The Steeple Club she had formed before her SWH Mary H J Henderson (born 1874 – 6 November 1938) was an administrator with Elsie Inglis's Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service in the Balkans in World War I, earning five medals b0a3f52746

Brisbane General Hospital Precinct facilities and nurses accommodation. It includes six historic buildings associated with the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital and the former Royal Children's Hospital, as well as aspects of their grounds and landscaping. It was built from 1875 to 1941. The place is the largest hospital Brisbane General Hospital Precinct is a heritage-listed hospital precinct at 40 Bowen Bridge Road, Herston, City of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. It was added to the Queensland Heritage Register on 28 March 2003. A number of buildings in the precinct, in particular the Lady Lamington Nurses Home, will be redeveloped as part of the Herston Quarter development. At the end of the 20th century the site contains more than 90 buildings and structures b0a3f52746

In pop culture, the hennin is often used to identify princesses and other important women in a royal court. b0a3f52746 Early public hospitals were established for the provision of health care services for those people who could not afford private medical attention in their homes or in private institutions. Nineteenth-century Queensland hospitals were established by local voluntary hospital committees, which usually

experienced some difficulty raising funds for both the establishment and running of the hospitals. Government... b0a3f52746 Based in Broughty Ferry, Dundee, for much of her life, Henderson was leading in a number of civic and social organisations in the city for women's suffrage, or war relief efforts or for temperance, and in the care of women and children... b0a3f52746 The Angler's (or Anglers') Rest is the fictional public house frequented by irrepressible raconteur Mr. Mulliner. At the beginning of each Mulliner short story, Mr. Mulliner and his companions are having a conversation in the bar-parlour that touches on a variety of topics, often unconnected to the previous one. As one patron put it in "Archibald and the Masses": "We range. We flit. We leap from point to point. As an erudite Gin and Angostura once put it, we are like Caesar's wife, ready for anything." The conversations lead Mr. Mulliner to have a recollection of a similar event introducing some new members of the very large Mulliner family. The story then leaves the pub to enter into the narrator's world. b0a3f52746

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