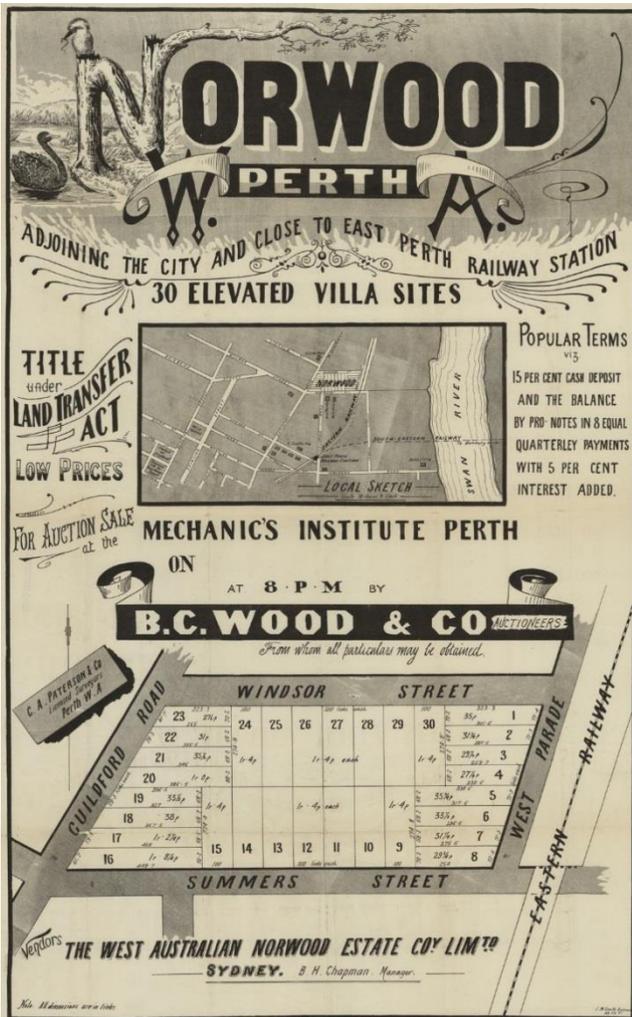


THE NORWOOD HOTEL (LATER NAMED JACKSONS HOTEL) 282 LORD STREET, PERTH (1897 TO 2008)



The portion of Swan Location A4 to the west of the Eastern Railway, bounded by Old Guildford Road and Summers Street was purchased by the WA Norwood Estate Company in October 1887. This was later subdivided and sold in stages.

This poster advertised the first Norwood subdivision for auction in 1892. The lots were each a quarter acre.

At the auction of Section A on Saturday 30 July 1892 Lot No. 22 sold for £70 and Lot No. 23 also sold for £70. (Vol.64 Folio 157)

SAMUEL MOORE was the owner of Lots 22 and 23 when he applied to build a hotel on the south corner of Old Perth Road and Windsor Street on 11 February 1897. At that time he was a contractor living in Bayswater.

His character references and application were supported by some leading businessmen and lawyers of the time, including Lyall Hall, FW Percy and Thomas Coombe. However the application was refused.

Samuel Moore reapplied to the Justices of the Peace in the District of Perth on the 19 May 1897, by which time he was living in Perth, and he was granted a provisional license to erect a hotel. The hotel was situated on a major traffic route and close to a railway stations and yards.

Built in a Federation Stripped Classical style on a U-shaped plan, the construction of the brick and iron hotel was speedy and by 26 August 1897 Moore was advertising for painters.

An application was made for a Publican's General License on 17 August 1897. Now named the Norwood Hotel, the application detailed the hotel rooms and facilities. It also stated that Moore and his family now lived there and that he had never previously held a license. (see illus.)

thereunto belonging, situated at corner of Windsor-street and Old Guildford-road, Perth, to be known as **Norwood Hotel**, and containing 4 sitting rooms, 2 bars, 1 billiard room, drawing room, kitchen, laundry, stabling and buggy shed, and 17 rooms, exclusive of these to be used by my family, for which premises I now hold a provisional license. I am the owner of the said **hotel** and premises, and which I intend to keep as an Inn or Public House. I have never previously held a license.
Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1897.
SAMUEL MOORE.

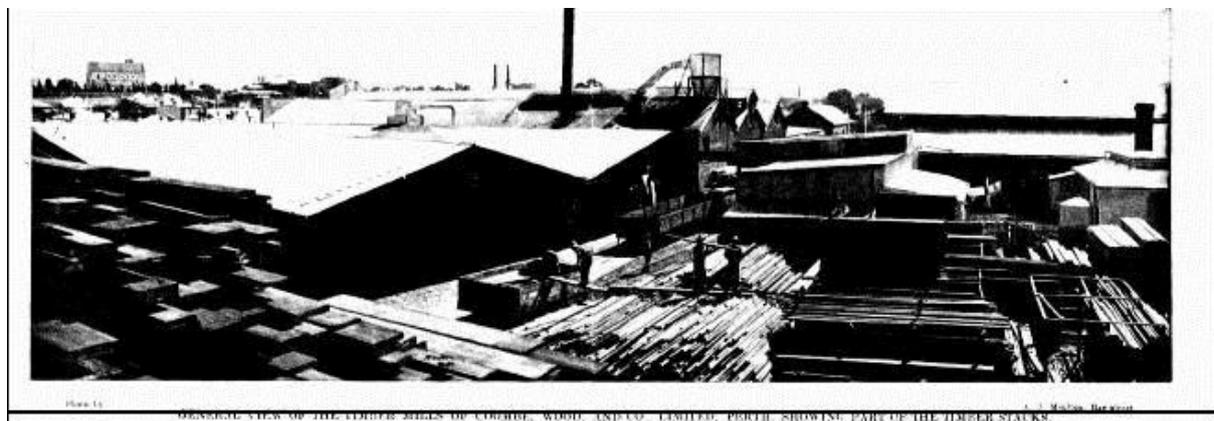
On 10 September 1897 tenders were invited for asphaltting the footpath outside the Norwood Hotel.

Samuel Moore may have had financial difficulties in his new venture, as by 25 May 1898 the Norwood Hotel was advertised to let. A month later Samuel Moore applied to transfer his license to the Empire Hotel on the corner of Murray and George streets, Perth. (By 15 December 1898 he was facing bankruptcy.)



Thomas Coombe's financing company, Coombe, Whiting and Co, was noted as the agent for the property in a change of owner in the 1898 rate books, and they advertised for a tenant in May 1898. Original documents in the Local History Collection reveal that on 30 June 1898 Thomas Coombe signed an agreement with the Swan Brewery Company for them to lease the premises on a seven year contract.

(Thomas Coombe was a South Australian timber merchant who followed many to the West after the discovery of gold. He formed a timber company in Perth with Mr Wood in 1897, with the head office located at the timber yard in Lord Street, East Perth. This business was claimed to be the largest and best equipped in the State. In 1898 Coombe joined with Mr J Whiting to form Coombe, Whiting and Co with offices in Barrack Street. They were house, land and general commission agents, valuers and financiers, who advertised in the classifieds 'Why pay rent' and that they would assist people to build their own house. By 1902 they had also created the Coombe, Whiting Brickyard in Armadale, with the brick kiln producing 250,000 bricks per month by 1905.)



Coombe, Wood and Co timberyard in Lord Street *West Australian*: 27 August, 1897

1898- 1899: ROBERT T HOWSON was the Publican.

The hotel was located nearby the Highgate Police Station in Lincoln Street. As with many publicans Howson was reported in relation to trading within the Licensing Act. The Court reports appeared in the newspapers of the day. He was reported in the *Daily News* in January 1899 in court for supplying liquor to a boy under 16 years of age. William Meeks was found walking away with a bottle of stout. The boy claimed his age was 15. This was proven with a birth certificate. Mrs Howson and a witness said the lad claimed himself to be 16. The case was dismissed.

ALLEGED SUNDAY TRADING.

R.Howson, Licensee of the Norwood Hotel at Highgate Hill, East Perth, was defended by Mr Purkiss on a charge of Sunday trading, which he pleaded not guilty. Constable O'Brien did witness two men being served a bottle of beer. Both men denied being asked about a being a bona fide traveller. The men resided within a mile. Mr Roe gave the defendant the benefit of the doubt and dismissed the case.

Daily News: 20 July 1899

October 1899: A transfer of the licence of the Norwood Hotel from R.T Howson to SEPTIMUS HUGHES was granted by Mr A S Roe, PM.

In 1900 Septimus Hughes appeared in the Perth Courts accused of serving beer to a drunk man. The case was dismissed as proof of drunkenness was hard to assess.

Hughes remained the licensee until 1901, when he moved to the Golden Age Hotel in Alfred Street, Leederville. Unfortunately, in 1904, he died from injuries sustained in an accident.

Mr Septimus Hughes of the Golden Age Hotel Leederville died at the Perth Hospital December 29th. His death was accidental when he was returning home from the race course. The buggy in which he was travelling collided with a stray horse, and Mr Hughes was thrown out. He succumbed to his injuries the next day. (WA Record: 9 January 1904)

14 January 1901: DAVID MULCAHY signed an agreement with the Swan Brewery to take over as licensee.

It seems that he did not start out as well as could he have hoped. A report headed "A Norwood Hotel Fracas" in the *Daily News*, 19 March 1901 describes an altercation with a customer.

The following advertisement was placed in *The WA Record* in October and November 1901:

THE NORWOOD HOTEL (Old Guildford Road)

The Proprietor Mr D Mulcahy, trusts by personal attention to business to meet the wishes of his numerous customers. Visitors from the country would well patronise this well-known Hotel.

*Only best brands wine, beers and spirits
on hand*

D. MULCAHY PROPRIETOR

**A NORWOOD HOTEL
FRACAS.**

David Mulcahy (who was represented by Mr. Harney) pleaded not guilty at the City Police Court this morning to having assaulted William Borthwick, who was represented by Mr. Hensman, on the 14th inst., at the Norwood Hotel. Mulcahy, who is the licensee of the Norwood Hotel, was alleged by Borthwick to have kicked him savagely, when he made a complaint about the barmaid spilling beer over him and his wife. As a result of the kick Borthwick had to undergo medical treatment. Borthwick denied having used insulting language to the barmaid, or that he threatened to knock Mulcahy's brains out with a bottle, or that he chased Mulcahy round the premises with the same bottle. Mulcahy's evidence was a general denial of the charges. A lot of evidence was taken on both sides, which occupied a good deal of the court's time.

Mulcahy was fined one guinea with costs £3 1s. 6d.

Mulcahy also placed the following advertisement in the WA Record in December 1901:

THE NORWOOD HOTEL.—Old Guildford road. Mr. D. Mulcahy, the popular proprietor of the above well-known hotel, and whose advertisement appears in this paper, respectfully begs to remind his country friends that he has first-class accommodation, and will also be pleased to meet his many friends from the goldfields. This hotel, being situated on an elevated position, commands a magnificent view of the city. Trams run from the Town Hall every ten minutes, and stop outside his hotel, which is the terminus. Roll up and don't forget D. Mulcahy.

This section of Old Guildford Road was incorporated into Lord Street in 1903 resulting in the hotel address changing to Lord Street.

As with most hotels they not only served food and drink, and supplied accommodation, they were also known as gathering places for various clubs and public meetings. For example, in 1904 the *WA Record* reported that

Cr. T. Molloy will address the electors of Perth, in the Town Hall at 8 o'clock. Front seat reserved for ladies, and all Committee men are urged to attend. Other meeting to be held Wesley Hall, Charles Street, November 11 at 8pm. St Albans Hall Highgate Hill, November 11 at 9pm. Norwood Hotel Lord Street, Monday November 14 at 8.45pm.

In 1904 the Stanley Brewery Company purchased the Norwood Hotel. This brought to an end the lease with the Swan Brewery Company. Mulcahy continued on as the licensee.

The Stanley Brewery, one of Perth's earliest breweries, opened in 1848. In 1887 it became the Stanley Brewery Company Ltd. with eight local directors in the hope that the sale of shares would inject capital to produce a higher class of beer. The newer Swan Brewery was becoming more a dominant competitor. The name changed again in 1891 to the Stanley Brewing Company Ltd. In 1905 the company split with the Stanley Co-operative Co Ltd. controlling beer manufacture and the Stanley Brewing Company carrying on as the owner of freehold hotel properties in the metropolitan area. Around this time offers had been made for the Swan Brewery to buy out the Stanley Brewery, but they declined. The Stanley's output of bottled their bottled beer bearing the 'Emu' label soared from 300 dozen to 3,000 dozen. In March 1908 the name was changed to the Emu Brewing Company to avoid any confusion.

The value of the Norwood Hotel was assessed at £1,000 in 1906 with rates due of £78. David Mulcahy appeared in the Perth Licensing Court in regard to the value being assessed so highly, as he had previously paid rates of between £28 and £30. It was determined that the City Council officers had made a mistake in calculating the 1905 rates to be £26.

Daily News 14 March 1906

On 19 December 1906 a funeral notice appeared in the *Daily News*:

MULCAHY. — The Friends of Mr D Mulcahy, of the Norwood Hotel, Lord-street, Perth, are respectfully invited to follow the remains of his late beloved Wife, Mary (sister of Mr J. O'Neill, and Mrs M Loughlin of the Exchange Hotel, Southern Cross), to the place of Interment, the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Karrakatta. .The Funeral is appointed to leave his residence, the Norwood Hotel, Lord Street, Perth, at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, by road. Friends wishing to attend the funeral may proceed by the 3.30 train leaving Perth.

BOWRA and O'DEA, Undertakers, 195 Pier-street Perth.' Tel. 308.

Just over two years later in 1909 Mulcahy remarried.

Social Notes, (BY OPHELIA.) Weddings

MULCAHY-MARTIN.

Last Tuesday week, a wedding of great local interest took place at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Perth. The parties being Mr David Mulcahy, of the Norwood Hotel, and Miss Jessie Mary Martin of Tasmania, who was only quite recently received into the Catholic Church. Archdeacon Smyth officiated at the marriage ceremony. There was quite a crowd of friends in the Church to witness the ceremony. After the marriage the parties drove to the Norwood, where a sumptuous breakfast was in readiness. The usual toasts were proposed and honoured and a very pleasant evening marked the occasion.

WA Record, 20 February, 1909

In 1907 the Stanley group once again offered themselves for amalgamation with Swan, who refused the offer.

David Mulcahy remained the Publican until 1911.

In September 1911 Gordon STAPLES took over the role of licensee, although there was some debate over his application, following concern over some issues during his time as publican at the Queens Hotel, Geraldton.

Application Granted

Sitting as Chairman of the Perth Licensing Bench, Mr A Roe, PM, reserved his decision in connection with the transfer of the licence, claiming, that the matter gave him some little worry and anxiety because it was a serious matter to place anyone in charge of a hotel. It was a responsible position, that of managing the hotel and the general welfare of everyone who frequented it. Mr Staples, whose previous hotel was the Queens Hotel in Geraldton, had been well conducted and he hoped that Staples would conduct the Norwood Hotel equally well."

Daily News 11th September 1911

1911: The hotel address changed to 282 Lord Street.

1913: FREDERICK C MEYERS was the proprietor.

1914: JONATHAN OBRIEN became the proprietor followed by MARTIN BLAIR.

1914 to 1917: WILLIAM MEADLEY was the proprietor.

1918 to 1923: ALBERT EDGAR DOLIN along with his newly married (1919) wife Matilda (nee Townsend), managed the Norwood Hotel. Albert had gained experience as a barman in the Newcastle Club Hotel from 1912 to 1915.

On 4 March 1920 Albert appeared in the Perth Police Court for having non bon fide travellers on a licenced premises, during prohibited hours. The case was dismissed as the charged gentlemen were judged to have good excuses.

1920: A son is born to the Dolin's at Nurse Skene's St Francis Hospital, East Perth.

Albert and family then moved to various hotels; the Bayswater Hotel, Quairiding Hotel, and a new hotel on Canning Highway, Como.

The following story uncovers that there was a barman by the name of Robert Bastow working at the hotel during this period.

YACHTING 'THE PIRATES OF THE SWAN.' 1921-1922 SEASON.

The yachtsmen of the Swan, who successfully, inaugurated the gang of river thieves, known as, "The Pirates of the Swan", who have succeeded in raising a considerable sum for the 'Pirates of the Swan Cot' at the Children's Hospital. Have again appointed Captain Flint as chief of the crowd, and decided to carry on the good work. Already some 30 boats have promised to join the fleet, and the object is to provide four cots during the 1921-1922 season, and it will be done. The "Warspite" will carry the Admiral's Pennant, while Capt. Kidd Bevan DE Caddibas, will take command of the "Edith". The "Cinderella" is chief of scouts. A meeting will be held shortly of all interested. Meanwhile all who wish to assist should communicate with Robert Bestow, Norwood Hotel, or Chief Cook, 'Pirates of the Swan, Royal Hotel, Perth. Admiral Cock Newman has been selected as Lord high Executioner, and walk -the- plank officer.

Mirror: 21 October 1921

1923: W J MUNRO spent a brief time as publican.

Between 1920 and 1923 the Norwood Hotel was a finish point for the annual Beverley to Perth Cycle Road Race. This race began in 1897, with a brief break during the years of World War I.

1924-1929: Fred DAY took over the management of the hotel with his wife.

During this period one of the hotel boarders, Royston Rennie, who appeared a friendly young man, committed a murder. In 1926 the *Sunday Times*, reported on 6 June:

"SHOCKING TRAGEDY, Young Bank Clerk Murdered and Robbed, His assistant brutally battered. Smart work in the arrest of a Suspect.

The article related the story of a 'murder most foul'.

Mr John Greville was in transit with his assistant Douglas Favas aged, 15, on the train from Maylands to the William Street branch, Perth, taking the proceeds of £174 cash of the National Bank. Just after the East Perth station the two were held up and it was proved afterwards that the murderer fired two revolver shots at Greville, for he was wounded in the head and stomach, but Favas remembers only one shot. After his diabolical dealing with the bank official, the assailant pointed his

revolver at Favas, but the weapon was evidently jammed. Failing to shoot the lad, the man hit him on the head with his revolver."

Rennie arrived in Fremantle the previous month on May 5th, having boarded the Karoola at Adelaide. Mr Joe Phillips a Maylands business man states, the arrested man was a most popular passenger. It was on the recommendation of Mr Phillips that Rennie became, a paying guest at the Norwood Hotel, where his charm of manner got him many friends. The proprietor, Mr Fred Day, and Mrs Day, speak highly of his behaviour, and they, with all his other friends, were shocked to learn that such a man had been arrested for a murder in cold blood. Rennie is a good looking, well-groomed man of 26. He seldom visited the Norwood Hotel bar, but always looked for a game of billiards with the proprietor. On the afternoon of the tragedy he went back to the hotel early, and packed his suit case. When settling his account, he told Mrs Day, he had accepted a clerical engagement in Sydney at £8 a week. There was no noticeable variation of his general demeanour on this evening. After dinner he went away, returning at 8 o'clock. Meeting Mr Day, he said, "Well, Fred, we'll have a final game." At the finish of the game Rennie had 20 minutes to catch the express. Two friends from the hotel accompanied him to the station, and the lady who met him on the "Karoola", with her husband, also saw him off. Rennie provided for the dry stage of the journey, by putting a half-bottle of whisky and two bottles of wine in his suit case.

What ensued was a police car chase at night to get to Northam prior to the accused escaping on the Great Western Express train. With information supplied to the Detectives, Royston Rennie was arrested in Chidlow. He had changed into his pyjamas and was fast asleep in bed. The pistol and stolen £148 were in his possession.

Rennie was hung in Fremantle Prison on 2 August 1927.

During this period there is a change in the name of ownership of the hotel. On 11 October 1926, the Stanley Brewery Company registered a name change to the Westralian Hotels Limited. The ownership of all of their hotel properties in the Perth metropolitan area was transferred to the new company.

In 1928 the Swan Brewery took over the Emu Brewing Company. This included the Stanley hotels being tied to the Swan Brewery for 20 years.

The two breweries remained separate and the rivalry between Swan and Emu beers continued. In 1928 Emu brought over the head brewer from Carlton and United, who created a new version of Emu Bitter Ale that proved so popular that the Swan Brewery's tied hotels were forced to sell it.

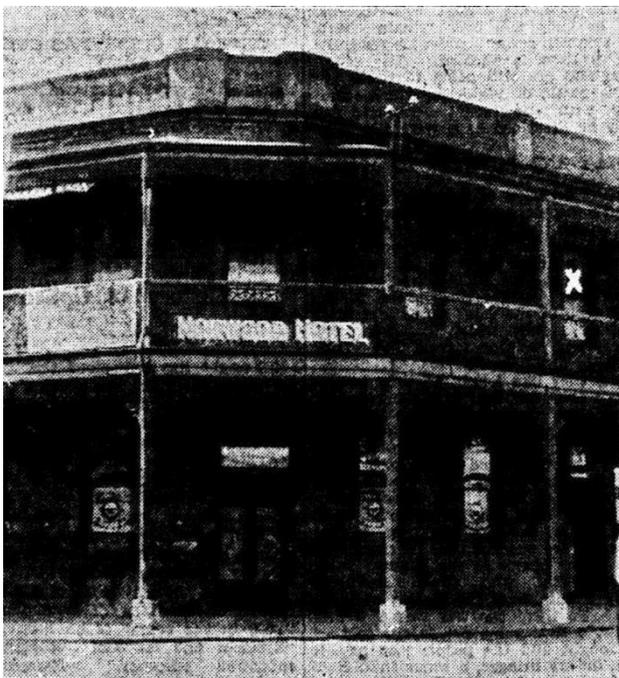
In 1928 the Westralian Hotels Ltd submitted an application to the City of Perth to convert the Billiard Room, which was located at the eastern corner of the Windsor Street frontage, into two staff bedrooms and a sitting room. The access from the Public Bar was bricked up.

1930-1931: (Lionel) ROY FIVEASH (with his wife Eileen Rosetta Fiveash) was the Licensee at 282 Lord Street East Perth.

The Norwood appears to be the only hotel he ever managed. As a younger man he had been a station hand in the Pilbara, then in 1916 was a jockey in Kalgoorlie. Following his time at the Norwood he became a trainer at Belmont for a few years. In later years his occupation is recorded as labourer.

It is possible that an armed holdup in November 1930 deterred Roy Fiveash from pursuing any further career as a publican.

Two men, masked by handkerchiefs over their faces, held up Fiveash with a revolver. He had locked up for the night and gone upstairs to his bedroom office to count the money. It seems that the men had hidden upstairs, behind a curtain in the corridor, so had quickly and quietly surprised him. They knew the layout of the hotel and made their escape running down the stairs, switching off the lights in their wake. They dumped a bag of silver as they went, but got away with all but £10 of the notes.



AT PISTOL POINT

Norwood Hotel Robbery

MASKED MEN GET £200

"Now don't move, you——, we are desperate!"

With that terse injunction to Mr. Roy Fiveash, proprietor of Norwood Hotel, at the corner of Windsor-street and Lord-street, East Perth, last night, two masked men entered his bedroom-office where he was counting about £210 in cash, snatched up about £200 in notes and made off. So far they have eluded capture.

Mr. Fiveash admitted today that the thing he noticed most, so surprised was he by this dramatic hold-up, was an apparently brand-new automatic pistol pointing menacingly at him. While he was kept bailed up, the man holding the gun threatened to shoot if Mr. Fiveash moved. They then stuffed notes into their pockets, scooped some silver into a canvas bag and backed through the door, shutting it after them. The

Daily News, Tuesday 11 Nov 1930

1932-1934: GEORGE W J WISE was publican.

1934- 1942: H.C MCMASTER arrived from The Royal Hotel, Esperance to take over the Norwood.

NORWOOD HOTEL

268 LORD STREET. B1196.

Splendid Residential House for
Country Visitors.

Motor Garages. £/- per day, 86/- per
week. Reduction for Permanent.

H. C. McMaster.

In February 1937 application was made to remove a wall between the Saloon Bar and Public Bar and also the wall between these area and a corridor to create a new lounge area.

October 1942-1949: ALEX JARDINE was the Norwood Hotel licensee. He previously worked at the Clarendon Hotel.

The location of the Norwood Hotel close to the East Perth Loco yards and railway station meant that it was a popular drinking place for the workers.

NO STRIKE PAY FOR LOCO MEN

Striking members of the deregistered Locomotive Engine Drivers Union are receiving no strike pay.

For two hours a day each member pickets the East Perth Loco yards and the rest of the time he has to himself.

"Said a barman at the Norwood Hotel, where most engine drivers gather. "At first they were in here all day. Now I only see a few of them and they usually get brought drinks by other drinkers."

With bank balances dwindling and families complaining about the restrictions. Some men had to borrow money to buy food, while some were 'ticking up' with tradesmen.

With the free hours available to them some played cricket or went to the beach. One man spent six hours at the Public Library studying engineering. "I have been a railway man for 30 years but I am still prepared to learn a bit". Other drivers did gardening and odd jobs about their homes.

Daily News: 21 November 1946 p.12

This incident with one of the boarders was reported in the newspaper in 1947.

Didn't Intend To Shoot Wife

'I never intended to do it at any time' said contractor Peter James Martin (33), of the Norwood Hotel, when he admitted in the Perth Police Court this week, that he threatened to shoot his wife Patricia Gwen Martin. Lawyer Hopkins said that Martin and his wife were living apart. Mr Martin, he said, is in business at Cottesloe. Martin got behind in some maintenance be owed his wife. She took out a warrant for his arrest. Martin then threatened on two occasions to shoot his wife if she enforced the warrant. Lawyer Hopkins added that Mrs Martin was afraid of her husband. Magistrate Moseley bound Martin over to keep the peace.

Mirror: 2 August 1947

May 1950: BILL BURGESS, formerly of the Bassendean Hotel, took over as licensee.

The City of Perth Building Application files show that in the period from the 1950s to the 1970s major works were carried out to the building in order to modernise and expand the existing facilities. In the 1950s the public bar was extended, men's and ladies toilet blocks added, a new cool room was built adjoining the rear of the building and an outbuilding constructed as a wood store, garage and general storage area.

The 1960s saw the Saloon Lounge extended into the yard with an adjoining paved area.

21 July 1968: the property was leased to ROBERT ERNEST KING and his wife Lynette Elizabeth King for a period of five years. During this period the manager's room were altered by connecting the two existing bedrooms into one large bedroom, with an attached kitchenette and bathroom.

In 1970 a large addition was constructed in the yard area to adjoin the 1964 extension of the Saloon Lounge, creating a bar and dining area. Existing rear walls were removed to open it up and new openings constructed.

Air conditioning was later installed.

In March 1999, when the Norwood Hotel was listed on the Town of Vincent's newly created Municipal Heritage Inventory, it was still in use as a hotel.



Norwood Hotel, 1995

PH05161

In 1999 an assessment was done by the National Trust of Australia which ticked that it could be of Local, National Trust, and Heritage Council of Western Australia interest.

Between 2000 and 2001 the hotel underwent some renovation and was painted bright blue. The name was changed to Jackson's Hotel. (It remained under the ownership of Westralian Hotels, so it is not clear why this new name was chosen.)



Jackson's Hotel, 2001

PH05162



Looking south on Lord Street, with Norwood Shoe Repairs and Bootmaker on the north corner of Windsor Street and Jackson's Hotel on the south corner, 2001. PH05163

The hotel closed its doors in 2001 and the place stood empty. In 2003 a developer had submitted a plan to restore the Lord Street frontage while developing the site and a neighbouring block into residences, offices, a shop and eating house. (*Voice*: 7 June 2003).

This did not eventuate.

A heritage assessment of the hotel by the Town of Vincent 2006 noted that:

"Internally the place has been significantly destroyed by vagrants. Along with the significant alterations and addition over the years. Much of the details of the original buildings details had been removed such as the original doors, portions of architraves, wall linings and the fire place surroundings. Damage to the central staircase subject to destruction as timber balustrades were removed possible for firewood. The original veranda also had been removed"



In February 2008 the Vincent Council approved the demolition. The National Trust called it 'demolition by neglect'. They were disappointed at not having been included earlier. There was no development application at this time.

The *Perth Voice* on 16 February 2008 stated that it had '*degraded into a squat, drug den, prostitute pad and vandal's paradise. As recently as the early 1990s however, it had been a hotbed of indie culture, hosting such acts as bluesman Dave Hole and punk band The Saints*'.

On 19 February 2008 the West Australian published the announcement that Jackson's Hotel was to be demolished, 'as it has been allowed to fall into disrepair'.

The demolition occurred in June 2008.

This series of events led to an internet chat forum "Worst of Perth by Zombie Brigade." posting comments reflecting on the latter years of the hotel.

"I worked at the Norwood for a few years in the early 90's and it was a no-man's land met many people from all walks of life and had my little eyes widened. It was an educational experience to say the least. I met so many different people and have lots of fond memories, I will be sad to see the Norwood in rubble."

"I worked for Steve Spanbrook in the early 70's at the Norwood, a decent watering hole for the patrons...he had a high standard of service. The place was clean if antiquated. We worked hard, but also had loads of fun with many of the customers."

"What a shame to see the "Norwood Hotel", such a brilliant colour of ugh... and a new name Jacksons?"

"I worked at the Norwood Hotel for Steve Spanbrook in the late 60's as I recall. I worked mostly in the public bar, enjoying the atmosphere and regular patrons. Steve expected a good attitude from all workers, occasionally I worked in the salon bar and or a little bar beside the dance floor."

Steve's family lived upstairs, his wife was also involved in running the hotel. We used to get some of the East Perth football team come in and sit at one end of the bar quietly drinking with Steve. He was never without a group of friends in the evenings, with first class service expected."

It was sad to see the old hotel in such a state of disrepair, and it was sad to see it boarded up after the fire that closed or ensured the closing of the Norwood. I would love to see it revitalised as a local tavern for the local residents. Not a pub for hooligans to gather in. We did not have a lot of problems during my time there. I would hate to see it demolished, but like many other old pubs, it seems developers want to demolish and create some ugly fancy of their own. I can tell a million stories from working in Perth Hotels."



Looking south along Lord Street, showing the Windsor Street junction in 2016 (Google maps)

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