

**PHASE ONE ARCHIVAL RESEARCH INTO THE BLOCK
BOUNDED BY HUDSON, DIXON AND WATERKANT
STREETSAND SOMERSET ROAD, CAPE TOWN**

Prepared for

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Background

Propfin is proposing to develop a portion of the block by demolishing the existing structures, excavating for underground parking and building a thematic complex in the 'Cape Quarter' style to function as a retail centre. Propfin was advised by the Urban Conservation Unit of Cape Town City Council (CTCC) and the SA Heritage Resources Agency (SAHRA) to undertake historical research into the block in conjunction with a professional heritage consultant. Henry Aikman approached the Archaeology Contracts Office at UCT (ACO) who undertook to prepare a preliminary archival report by 28 November 2001.

The extent of the development includes erven 585, 586, 587, 588, 589 590, 607, 606, 605, 608, 602 (see noting sheets BH-7DB Y223 and Y224 dd 1963 (revised 1976)). A site inspection revealed that the internal lane, Vos Steeg, still exists and some of the original building fabric can still be seen. Previous experience of development in this area (e.g. the site of Long Life Lettering in Cobern Street) has also alerted the authorities to the possibility of impacting unmarked burial grounds.

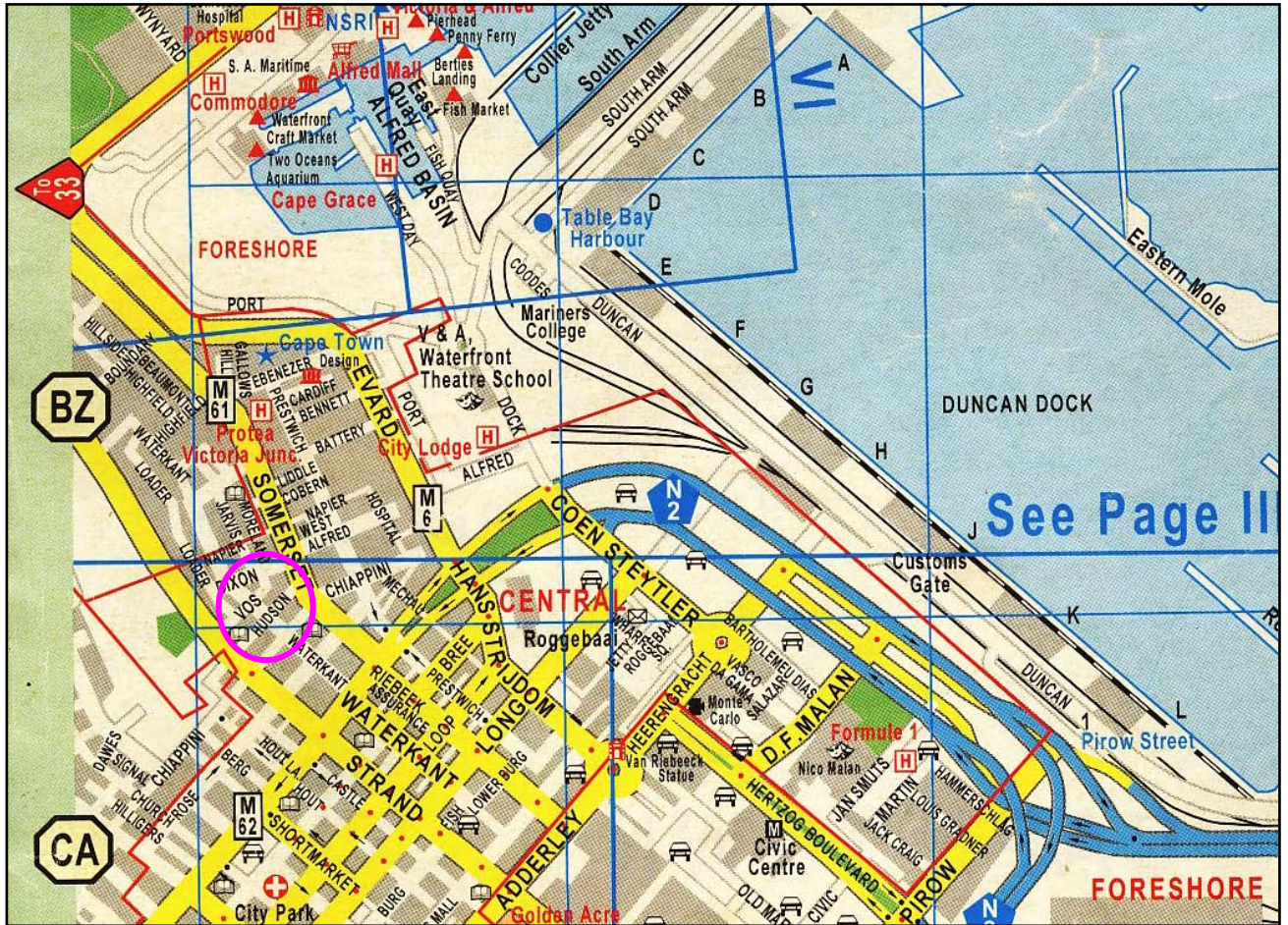
Brief

The brief (see extract from letter from SAHRA to Propfin dd 2 October 2001 and letter from ACO to Propfin dd 14 November 2001) was:

- To examine the archival record in order to ascertain a chronological sequence for the properties and determine the extent of remaining historical fabric in the portions of the block under proposed development.
- To make recommendations for any necessary Phase One Archaeology testing below ground and on standing structures.
- To make a preliminary assessment of the significance of the cultural heritage of the place in terms of a heritage impact assessment.

Methodology

- Property Ownership. Paul Moxley of Propfin (PM), had already searched the Deeds Office records for the property ownership history. Such research is based on the volumes that summarise the grant and subsequent changes of ownership for each erf and record the survey diagrams. Gaps in this summary information are filled by tracing the sequence of transactions in the chronologically bound volumes of original manuscripts. It is our experience that the computerised database at the DO is a useful initial tool but should be supplemented by checking the original manuscripts. We systematically combed the records to establish chronological evidence about the built environment and the identification of people associated with the block. The search extended across all erven in the block. It is not complete, due to lack of time.
- Inhabitants and use/function of buildings. Having identified names and businesses associated with the block, street directories and genealogical sources provided more information about the people who owned the properties and those who lived there.
- Photographs. PM consulted the National Archives for photographic information. Further investigations were conducted at the National Library and in the collection at HARG, UCT.
- Maps and plans. The HARG collection of historical maps, CTCC's map archive and the noting sheets and survey diagrams at the Deeds Office (DO) and Cape Archives (CA)



provide a chronological sequence of property layouts. The Goad Insurance Plans at the NLSA are an invaluable source of information about structural elements and alterations.

- CTCC plans for alterations, etc. PM consulted with CTCC but there were reportedly no relevant plans available. We therefore did not pursue this line of enquiry.

Property ownership, inhabitants and businesses

Tables of property transactions, directories and genealogies are appended. PM has prepared an outline flow diagram.

The first intentions to develop block CC took place in 1817 (see also plan showing grants CA M4/10-13). These were in the context of the early British colonial period in the Cape, at a time when local government was seeking new areas for the burgeoning town to extend into. Open land on both the eastern side of the old town (e.g. the estate of Zonnebloem, which became District Six) and the west side between the Lion's Rump and the shores of Table Bay (largely used for burial purposes) were targeted. The Vos family were significant beneficiaries of this land distribution (block CC lots 2, 10, 11 and parts of 3 and 9) and their name lives on in Vos Lane.

Along with their contemporaries, Wicht, Jarvis, Berning, *et al*, the Vos family were members of the new urban elite – landlords and property developers, merchants and members of boards of local government organs and commercial institutions. There was an influx of European immigrants during the early 19th century, a considerable number of whom were impoverished. After the emancipation of slaves, finalised in 1838, rented accommodation for the labouring and artisan classes became even scarcer (and profitable for investment) in Cape Town.

George Thompson's plan of 1827 marks the Merchant Seaman's Hospital (no.24) apparently on lot 2 in block CC (erf 603), leading onto Hudson Street. The lot had been granted to Michiel Christiaan Vos in 1817 and stayed in his hands until 1862. This landmark is repeated on subsequent street plans, however its presence cannot be corroborated through street directories of that period as the address is not given. The Merchant Seaman's Hospital (MSH) was founded by the same energetic reformer who set up the first Somerset Hospital nearby – Dr Samuel Bailey – both of which were financial failures but very necessary facilities for Cape Town's poor (Worden *et al* 1998: 122). According to the *African Court Calendar* of 1827 the MSH was 'established by subscription in 1821, for the reception of merchant seamen, free people of all description, and slaves'.

The next significant spate of property transactions took place after the mid-19th century, when the Vos period ended with a series of subdivisions. The portions were sold to various people, with names such as Gentz, Weideman, de Villiers and Mulhival. The title deeds record that buildings such as houses and stores already present on the plots. The later 19th century saw the block becoming increasingly commercialised except for small clusters of semi-detached dwellings. In 1847 and 1855 the block had a wine store, a music school and musical instrument dealership, general dealers, etc. By 1900, EK Green was the major wine and spirit merchant, and there was also a grocer, cab proprietor, coal store, dairy, and pub (Dublin Castle Hotel).

'Indians' owned most of the domestic properties from the 1920s to between 1963 and 1971, i.e. until the impact of the Group Areas Act. The boundary established in 1965 between the

'Malay Group Area' of Schotse Kloof and the 'White Group Area' ran along upper Strand Street and into High Level Road. Chasinvest systematically purchased the properties from owners being 'removed', completing the process by the end of 1971:

585	1927-1963 Khotoo, Balla	1963 Shub	1969 Chasinvest
586	1930-1971 Karjika, Harkas, Baba		1971 Chasinvest
587	1938-1963 Khotoo, Balla	1963 Shub	1969 Chasinvest
588	1924-1969 Osman, Balla, Ahamed		1969 Chasinvest
589	1930-1971 Karjika, Harkes, Baba		1971 Chasinvest
607	1936-1961 Parker	1961 Daniels	1970 Chasinvest
608	1948-1963 Khotoo, Balla	1963 Shub	1969 Chasinvest

The names of the 'Indians' indicate that they were of Gujerati origins (Prof. A. Tayob pers.comm.). These families became widely scattered after being 'removed' from the 'white' area, but are still traceable. For instance, Imam Karjika, recently deceased, was a well-known member of the community of Grassy Park.

Structures and layout

A series of maps and plans indicate that the area was open land until the first grants were made. However, the district had long been used as formal and informal burial grounds throughout the 18th century. Archaeological excavations in Cobern Street revealed pre-colonial burials dating to about 1,000 years ago as well as 18th and early 19th century interments (Apollonio 1998; Cox 1999). The map of 1767 shows the military and NG Kerk cemeteries (37 - *de kerkhooven*) below the road leading towards Green Point (CTCC neg.413/80 redrawn by Lacock). The site under investigation lies inland of the latter and their relative position is clearly shown on Eleman's map of 1818 (CTCC redrawn by Lacock 1976). The newly granted blocks are clearly demarcated and Somerset Street [sic] is named. T.G. Eleman was commissioned by the Burgher Senate to map the privately owned and open Crown lands in Table Valley in connection with developing new residential and commercial areas.

The street maps of about 1850 and 1900 indicate the extent of the cemeteries and burial grounds along Somerset Road that were allocated after various churches were established in Cape Town. There are also two marked 'Malay' burial grounds. One still exists – the Tana Baru above the Bo-Kaap – but the one beside Fick Kraal has been obscured by development. The c1850 map also marks Bernings Buildings and Jarvis Buildings in neighbouring blocks. These were notorious tenements – built as 'instant' slums. By the end of the 19th century the street map indicates the final configuration of blocks and streets. Note how the wedge shape of block CC arises from the change in alignment of the new area as it bends round the tail of the Lion, ie no longer restricted by the traditional Dutch-period grid plan.

The street maps are schematic, but in 1862 William Barclay Snow prepared the first accurate detailed survey of Cape Town buildings. Block CC has short terraces of houses built on it and the construction of Vos Lane enabled the developers to cram another row inside. It would be necessary to inspect all the transactions between members of the Vos family to check exactly when structures were built on the individual lots, but Snow confirms which ones were there by 1862. The table of property owners indicates the buildings that had been erected on the properties by the time they were subdivided and sold off in the 1760s and early 1770s. For example:

Erf 584	1874	two buildings	601	1862	ground with a store
585	1874	a building	605	1862	two houses
587	1874	a building	605/606	1872	a building
588	1874	a building	605/606	1887	buildings
596	1820	<i>huis en erf</i>			

Comparison between Snow's (1862) and Walter Thom's (c1898) surveys shows that the Somerset Road end of the block continued to function as a huge wine store. By the end of the 19th century the remaining erven elsewhere in the block also have buildings on them: no.7 Dixon Street and the corner of Waterkant and Hudson Streets.

Goad's Insurance Plans (NLSA) are a mine of information about the built environment of Cape Town because they record the major structural elements (walls, doors, windows, roofs, construction materials, etc.) and were revised regularly, thus providing a sequence of records. 'D' denotes 'dwelling', 'S' is a shop, 'PH' is a public house, 'TENS' are tenements, thick lines are party walls, the numbers 1 and 2 are storeys, and so on. It is interesting to note, however, that the crowded tenement blocks elsewhere in the neighbourhood are not detailed and presumably not insured.

In 1925 Goad shows EK Green's extensive wine and spirit stores across both blocks 132 and 138. Although outside the research area, the story of the Somerset Road end of the block is interesting. The earliest street directories are listed by surname rather than street address, and thus time-consuming to search, however, in the 1829 *African Court Calendar* Messrs Hudson, Donaldson & Dixon was the landmark identifying the start of the list of Green Point residents. It can be assumed that it was their names that were given to the streets bounding their wine warehouse, though their main business premises were at 21 Buitengragt. Daniel Dixon arrived in the Cape in 1813 and soon became involved in the activities of the commercial elite (Philip 1981). Hudson and Donaldson have not been traced. The next wine merchant on the site was Fredrik Simon Berning (see directories for 1847 and 1855). Edward Knolles Green senior – a music teacher who came to the Cape in 1814 and went into partnership with Fredrik Logier – had wisely married Berning's widowed mother, Logier's neighbour, in 1815. E.K. Green junior was an organist in Paarl and Malmesbury before turning to his mother's family legacy. He ran the Cape Town wine business from 1856. It still bore his name in 1974.

Similarly, though the erf is not in the development proposal, we include a good photograph of the building on the corner of Waterkant and Hudson Street, which appeared in the *Cape Times* on 27 August 1935 (NLSA CT. Waterkant Street). Dekenah's dairy ('cow shed') is shown on Goad in 1925, but was demolished and replaced by VL Brink's 'service station' by 1937. Theresa Louw records that this handsome building was built by H.A. McQueen in 1934 for the Duffet family. The Duffetts owned the property from 1930 to 1970.

A photograph taken from the slopes of Signal Hill in 1928 (*Cape Times Supplement* 31/3/1928) shows the block at a time when the upper end was still predominantly residential. There is a double storey verandah on the front of 72 Waterkant Street. The picture was probably taken to show the new road with its modern roundabout that extended Strand Street into High Level Road. The building with a striped verandah in the middle foreground was then a boarding house (Goad 1925) and is now Allie's corner café.

The dwellings on Hudson Street were converted to business premises by 1949. Goad 1949 and 1956 shows nos. 14 to 16 as a single space, with no major interior walls at all, linked by a door to no.20. The houses around Vos Lane, however, still functioned as dwellings: they are 1-5 Vos Lane, 5-19 Dixon Street, and 68-72 Waterkant. The street directories should tell us who was living there – except that the compilers were not interested in distinguishing one ‘Malay’ or ‘Coloured’ person from another unless they had a business or some other claim to recognition. The inhabitants within Vos Lane are not listed at all. Thus, in 1905 Bahadien Parker was a general dealer at 15 Dixon Street, and in 1910 Hadji E Maaran lived at 13 Dixon Street and his neighbour was Alli Amien, a general dealer. Who was the ‘Indian barber’ at 72A Waterkant? The other ‘Indians’ appear to have been easier to identify: in 1935 I. Ismail, B. Khotoo, H.S. Nackidien and M.H. Ajmodien are listed, while unknown ‘Coloured’ people lived at 5-11 and 19 Dixon Street.

Theresa Louw’s survey of 1982 (Louw 1983: 118-120) is another major source of information for buildings in this area. She describes 16-18 and 20 Hudson Street, apparently unchanged since Goad’s Plan of 1956. Endee Panel Shop is already on the corner, in the old Brink building, and Würth Screws & Fasteners on 70 Waterkant. The 1979 street directory lists these and a range of other businesses in the block.

Surviving fabric

To date we have made only a brief site inspection, mostly external. The following brief descriptions are based on the CPIA survey and amended by our research and observations.

18.9 16-18 Hudson Street, erf 3623 (old lot 3). Single storey, wide stoep extending to street gutter, plain plaster shallow rusticated front, moulded cornice, raised parapet, steel roof construction, vehicle entrance, hardwood doors.

- These were dwellings for ‘Malays’ and ‘Coloureds’ until the late 1940s. The interiors are substantially gutted and the rear outbuildings that were also dwellings in 1925 were demolished in 1956 (Goad).

18.10 20 Hudson Street, erf 3623 (see erf 603, lot 2). Single storey, narrow, deep, toplit warehouse behind old replastered frontage. Enlarged central opening, modern hardwood sliding glazed entrance doors.

- Dekenah the dairyman lived here in 1900 but by 1910 it was a store and then a garage by 1925 (Goad).

18.11 66 Waterkant Street, corner Hudson Street (nos 22-26), erven 603 & 604. Two storey, plastered, concrete framed, timber bowstring lattice trussed roof, curved corrugated iron, industrial steel windows, stepped plaster parapets and plaster décor.

- McQueen’s building, 1934, still remains. Dekenah had a dairy here from about 1864 when he purchased the property to 1930 when he sold to the Duffetts. Endee Panel shop still operates out of the upper floor, and they use no.68 as their office.

18.12 68 Waterkant Street, erf 605. Single storey, previous 3-bay plaster fronted dwelling, converted to commercial use. Stoep with ‘bankies’, off-centre modern hardwood glazed doors, plaster cornice and raised parapet. Cornice profile mid 19th century, probably retouched.

- 68 Waterkant Street appears gutted but the façade remains. Nos 68 & 70 was the Bricklayers' Arms in 1910 and still a public house in 1925 (Goad), but vacant in 1935. They were used as dwellings from 1937 and after 1956 (Goad) but before 1966 were commercial premises.

18.13 70 Waterkant Street, erf 606. Single storey, previous 3-bay plaster fronted dwelling, converted to commercial use as 18.12 adjacent. Timber garage door, old centre door with early 19th century fanlight. Brick and bluestone paved stoep with stoep 'bankies'.

- See no.68 above.

18.14 72 Waterkant Street, corner Vos Lane, erf 607. Double storey 3-bay front and stoep level with street. Steel windows, recent surface mounted louvred shutters, 19th century door frame on outer face, present door recessed, hipped corrugated iron roof. Building splayed to suit short cobbled section of Vos Lane. Small rear yard with lower ground floor to rear on downslope.

- 70-72 Waterkant Street retains its façade with walled-up front door, and a modified interior connects with 74 Waterkant Street. No 72 is shown as a store with dwelling above on Goad's Plan of 1925 but had degenerated to 'tenements' in 1956.

18.15 74 Waterkant Street, corner Dixon Street & Vos Lane, erf 584. Single storey on Waterkant. Splayed corner entrance, 6-paned double doors with late 19th century bevelled detailing, rough cast dado and plain plaster frontage with uniform plaster moulded cornice and plain stepped parapet. Double storey rear section and small yard on Vos Lane, stoep on Dixon Street at previous 3-bay dwelling front.

- 74 Waterkant Street is a double-storey building with a stone gable wall and brick upper courses. It was the Dublin Castle Bar/Hotel from about 1900 until Ohlssons sold it in 1968.

Vos Lane is bounded by stone wall foundations at the Waterkant Street end. The cobbled surface with central gutter is still visible down to the end of the side wall of 74 Waterkant Street and in situ cobbles appear again on the edge of Dixon Street where the original exit joined the street.

Heritage context

The city blocks of Cape Town all have their own, unique stories to tell and for most of the city's history there have been a variable jumble of people and activities within each block. There has been virtually no systematic research into the area round Somerset Road, and so the opportunity to dig a bit deeper provides a welcome contribution to our knowledge of the area and a comparative body of research. It is hoped that further investigations will be possible in the future, especially into the rich sources of oral history. Many of the people who remember the block before the 1960s are now getting old.

According to the Heritage Resources Section of the CTCC (Chris Snelling pers.comm.) the only structures currently inside a conservation area are those fronting Waterkant Street. If potential conservation-worthy structures are all those appearing in Louw's 1983 survey, then

the McQueen building fronting onto Hudson Street is included, as well as 16-20 Hudson Street.

All structures over 100 years old require permission to demolish. 'Structures' would include the cobbled Vos Lane. Any disturbance to archaeological material also requires a permit from SAHRA to be issued to a professional archaeologist. Such material would include below-ground structural elements from previously demolished buildings and associated artefacts, pre-colonial deposits and human burials. The presence of archaeological material is often unknown and unpredictable. In our opinion, if present, the potential significance of archaeological artefacts on this site is medium to low. This sort of judgement depends on the value to which people associated with the site put on preserving authentic memorabilia of past lives and events.

If present, the potential significance of burials is high. It is not known if burials will be found on this site. We think it unlikely, though they can not be discounted and this possibility should be borne in mind if excavations are proposed. The basis for this opinion is the site's position just below extensive quarries based on outcropping stone and the relatively shallow soil profile for this area, as described in the geotechnical report by M. van Wieringen & Associates (2001). The cores indicate a thin stratum of transported soil ranging in thickness from 1 to 1,5 metres overlying stiff clay and soft rock.

Suggestions

A site inspection should be carried out as soon as possible by representatives of the ACO, CTCC and SAHRA and the heritage consultant in order to decide whether and where sub-surface archaeological testing is required. However, the ACO may only be available for this phase of work at the beginning of 2002.

To avoid unnecessary expenditure of time and money, the extent and locations of any testing of building fabric ideally needs to be linked with the broader policies and opinions of the authorities. For instance, if the buildings at the Waterkant Street end of the block are deemed significant, therefore as much of the original fabric should be retained. Maybe only the facades of the Hudson Street buildings are to be retained and the rear portions can be demolished without further ado. If it is important that Vos Lane is preserved, is it necessary to establish whether it extends the full length of the old lane (presently obscured by tar)? Does there need to be an archaeological investigation of the demolished structures along Vos Lane inside the block?

If test pits are required to check for evidence of buried archaeological material and/or burials, heavy excavating machinery will be required. The ACO would need a complete and up-to-date map of services in the inner yard (ie electrical cables) before committing themselves to this task.

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Dear Mr Moxley,

HUDSON-DIXON-WATERKANT BLOCK PROJECT

Further to our report submitted in November 2001, we are now able to comment on the impact of the development proposal and make recommendations for archaeological mitigation. We refer to our report, the subsequent study by CS Design (preliminary draft Provisional Statement of Cultural Significance) and drawings by Chris Brown & Assoc. (CQ-20002/01).

Impact of demolition and subsurface excavation

We assume that the Waterkant Street properties are to be retained but the Hudson Street properties may possibly be demolished (see dgm.4B of HIA report). The already demolished Dixon Street properties and the interior Vos Lane area may be excavated for two levels of underground parking.

The impact of the underground parking will be complete destruction of surviving historic structures and features and any archaeological deposits associated with them. If there are burials, these will also be affected.

The potential significance of archaeological artefacts on this site depends on the context in which they are found. Artefact scatters from the 19th and 20th century are medium to low in significance; undisturbed stratified deposits of any period are of medium to high significance; human burials are highly sensitive and very significant and require special procedures.

Recommendations for mitigation

All structures older than 100 years require a permit to demolish from SAHRA. 'Structures' include the cobbled Vos Lane. Any disturbance to archaeological material also requires approval from SAHRA and a permit to be issued to a professional archaeologist. Such material includes below-ground structural elements from previously demolished buildings and associated features and artefacts, pre-colonial deposits and human burials.

We believe that there is no necessity for further archaeological testing but recommend that the demolition and excavation processes should be monitored by an archaeologist in accordance with any requirements specified by SAHRA.

Yours sincerely,

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Cc D.Hart, SAHRA

Graphics

Date	Description	Reference
1767	Map showing cemeteries and wagon road between the town and Green Point	CTCC neg. 413/80, redrawn by Lacock in 1978
1818	T.G. Eleman's map for the Burger Senate	CTCC, redrawn by Lacock in 1976
1827	George Thompson's plan of Cape Town	G. Thompson. 1827. <i>Travels and adventures in southern Africa</i> (London: Henry Colburn.
c1850	Street map	
1862	William Barclay Snow survey	CTCC
1898	Walter Thom survey	CTCC Thom sheet 112
nd	Photos – views from Signal Hill	CA AG 125/1; AG 871
c1900	Street map showing Malay burial ground alongside Fick Kraal	
c1910	Plan showing grants	CA M4/10-13
1925	Goad's insurance plan	NLSA
1928	Photo of new road and roundabout – upper Strand Street – taken from lower slopes of Signal Hill	NLSA <i>Cape Times Supplement</i> 31/3/1928
1935	Noting sheet	SGO M4337
1935	VL Brink's service station, built by HA McQueen 1934	NLSA CT Waterkant Street <i>Cape Times Supplement</i> 27/8/1935
1949	Goad's insurance plan	NLSA
1956	Goad's insurance plan	NLSA
1963	Noting sheet	BH-7DB Y223 and Y224 dd 1963 (revised 1976)
1965	Group Areas Act boundaries	
1982	Theresa Louw survey of buildings of Cape Town	Louw 1983: 118-120

Directories and genealogical notes

Date	Source	Street	No.	Name	Occupation
1847	deLima	Dixon	1	Berning Fredrik Simon	Wine merchant
1847	deLima	Dixon	3	Berning FS	Enclosed yard
1847	deLima	Dixon	5	Hammes Pieter Engelbertus	
1847	deLima	Dixon	7	Logier Fredrik	Professor of music
1847	deLima	Hudson	2	Vos Michiel Christian	Wine store
1847	deLima	Hudson	4	Munting Hermanus Gerhardus	Clerk
1847	deLima	Hudson	6	Vos MC	Stores
1855	deLima	Dixon	1	Berning Fredrik Simon	Stores
1855	deLima	Dixon	3	Berning FS	Stores
1855	deLima	Dixon	5	Martin Godlieb, Jas. Patterson, Fredrika wife of J. Graaff	9 people
1855	deLima	Dixon	7	Luyt Fred Michiel	Store
1855	deLima	Dixon	9	Bain Alex & James Miller	Shipwrights – 8 people
1855	deLima	Dixon	11	Volkwyn Caroline & Ysa servant	4 people
1855	deLima	Hudson	2-4	Donaldson, Jarvis & Co	Stores
1855	deLima	Hudson	6	Bruce Louis	Master mariner – 8 people
1855	deLima	Hudson	8	Abdol, Adolf Adams Malay	4 people
1855	deLima	Waterkant between Buitengra gt & Dixon – Ward 4	19	Frederich Wiedieg coachman at MC Vos, Andries Rabie smith, Lena Blank, Rachel widow John Leenders, Abraham van Dyk cooper	20 people
1855	deLima	Waterkant between Buitengra gt & Dixon – Ward 4	20	Christina Johanna widow AGH L'Amour de Manilli, Edmund Clear baker, H. McDonald labourer, Sara wife of Moos Ernste, Regina Abrahamse, DJ Billio carpenter	21 people
1855	deLima	Waterkant between Buitengra gt & Dixon – Ward 4	21	Wm Maker boatman, JW Knipp's retail shop, John Johnstone mariner	20 people
1900	Juta	Dixon	1-3	Green EK & Co	Wine and spirit merchants
1900	Juta	Dixon	7	Bales W	
1900	Juta	Dixon	9	De Villiers JSJ	Grocer
1900	Juta	Dixon	11	Spengler T	
1900	Juta	Dixon	13	Lomberg S	Cab proprietor
1900	Juta	Dixon	15-17	Dublin Castle Hotel - J Power prop	
1900	Juta	Hudson	2	Kolbe C	
1900	Juta	Hudson	4	Geyer A	

1900	Juta	Hudson	6-10	Green EK & Co	
1900	Juta	Hudson	12-16	Malay dwellings	
1900	Juta	Hudson	18	Bate R & Co	Coal store
1900	Juta	Hudson	20	Dekenah D	Dairyman
1900	Juta	Waterkant	44	Bricklayers' Arms – Thompson M prop	
1900	Juta	Waterkant	46	Calder J	
1900	Juta	Waterkant	48	Adams Mrs	
1900	Juta	Waterkant		Dublin Castle Hotel – J Power prop	
1905	Juta	Dixon	1-3	Green EK Ltd	Wine and spirit merchants – stores
1905	Juta	Dixon	5	Quitowitz Hendrick	
1905	Juta	Dixon	7	Leggett George	
1905	Juta	Dixon	9	Brown Mrs Susan	
1905	Juta	Dixon	11	D'Angelo Mrs Christina	
1905	Juta	Dixon	13	Solari Mrs Isabella	
1905	Juta	Dixon	15	Parker Bahadien	General dealer
1905	Juta	Dixon	17	Lomberg Saul jr	
1905	Juta	Dixon	19	Lombery Saul sr	Cab owner
1905	Juta	Dixon	21	Keon Hugh	Proprietor Dublin Castle Hotel
1905	Juta	Hudson	2	Kolbe Charles	
1905	Juta	Hudson	4	blank	
1905	Juta	Hudson	6-12	Green EK Co Ltd	Wine stores
1905	Juta	Hudson	14-18	Malays	
1905	Juta	Hudson	20	blank	
1905	Juta	Hudson	22-26	Dekenah DJR	Dairy
1910	Juta	Dixon	1-3	Green EK & Co Ltd	Stores
1910	Juta	Dixon	5	Hendricks M	
1910	Juta	Dixon	7	Coloured	
1910	Juta	Dixon	9	Nelson O	
1910	Juta	Dixon	11	Schipper J	
1910	Juta	Dixon	13	Maaran Hadji E	
1910	Juta	Dixon	15	Amien Alli	General Dealer
1910	Juta	Dixon	17	Lomberg Saul jr	
1910	Juta	Dixon	19	Elario A	
1910	Juta	Dixon	21	Dublin Castle Hotel – Hugh Keon prop.	Bar
1910	Juta	Hudson	2	Pick Samuel	
1910	Juta	Hudson	4	Geyer SF & Mrs A	
1910	Juta	Hudson	6-12	Green EK Co Ltd	Wine stores
1910	Juta	Hudson	14	Johns de Bruyn	
1910	Juta	Hudson	16	Abrahams G	
1910	Juta	Hudson	18	Absolom D	
1910	Juta	Hudson	20		Store
1910	Juta	Hudson	22-26	Dekenah DJR	Dairy
1910	Juta	Waterkant	68-70	Bricklayers' Arms – JL Maynard	Bar
1910	Juta	Waterkant	72A	Indian barber	Barber
1910	Juta	Waterkant	72	Dawood S	General Dealer
1910	Juta	Waterkant	cor Vos	Dublin Castle Hotel (side)	Bar
1914	Juta	Dixon	1-3	Green EK & Co Ltd	Stores

1914	Juta	Dixon	5	Maaran Hadji E	
1914	Juta	Dixon	7	Phillips W	
1914	Juta	Dixon	9	blank	
1914	Juta	Dixon	11	Brown F	
1914	Juta	Dixon	13	Firmani A	
1914	Juta	Dixon	15	Amien Ally	General dealer
1914	Juta	Dixon	17	Lomberg Saul jr	
1914	Juta	Dixon	19	Solari A	
1914	Juta	Dixon	21	Dublin Castle Hotel – I Cohen prop.	
1914	Juta	Hudson	2	Saul N	
1914	Juta	Hudson	4	Kolbe P	
1914	Juta	Hudson	6-12	Green EK & Co Ltd	Wine stores
1914	Juta	Hudson	14	Malays	
1914	Juta	Hudson	16	Abrahams F	
1914	Juta	Hudson	18	Malays	
1914	Juta	Hudson	20		Store
1914	Juta	Hudson	22-26	Dekenah DJR	Dairy
1914	Juta	Waterkant	68-70	Bricklayers' Arms – JL Maynard	
1914	Juta	Waterkant	72A	Indian barber	Barber
1914	Juta	Waterkant	72	Ismail I	General dealer
1914	Juta	Waterkant	cor Vos	Dublin Castle Hotel (side)	
1935	CT	Dixon	1-3	Green EK & Co Ltd	Stores
1935	CT	Dixon	5-11	Coloured	
1935	CT	Dixon	13	Volkwyn W	
1935	CT	Dixon	13a	Khotoo B	
1935	CT	Dixon	15	Khotoo B	General dealer
1935	CT	Dixon	17	Lomberg Mrs SM	Greengrocer
1935	CT	Dixon	19	Coloured	
1935	CT	Dixon	21	Dublin Castle Bar (side)	Bar
1935	CT	Hudson	2-4	Nackidien HS	
1935	CT	Hudson	6-12	Green EK & Co Ltd	Store
1935	CT	Hudson	14-18	Coloured	
1935	CT	Hudson	20	Mortleman & Stephens (Pty) Ltd	Signwriters and painters
1935	CT	Hudson	22-24		Workshops
1935	CT	Waterkant	68	Vacant	
1935	CT	Waterkant	70	Leideman Mrs R	
1935	CT	Waterkant	72	Ajmodien, MH	General dealer
1935	CT	Waterkant	cor Vos	Dublin Castle Bar	Bar
1937	CT	Dixon	1-3	Green EK & Co Ltd	Stores
1937	CT	Dixon	5-11	Coloured	
1937	CT	Dixon	13	Volkwyn Mrs W	
1937	CT	Dixon	15	Khotoo B	General dealer
1937	CT	Dixon	17	Botha J	
1937	CT	Dixon	19	Coloured	
1937	CT	Dixon	21	Dublin Castle Bar	Bar
1937	CT	Hudson	2-4	Nakidien HS	
1937	CT	Hudson	6-12	Green EK & Co	Store
1937	CT	Hudson	14-18	Coloured	
1937	CT	Hudson	20	Woodley W & Co	Joiners and shopfitters
1937	CT	Hudson	22-24		Workshops

1937	CT	Waterkant	68	Leideman E	
1937	CT	Waterkant	70	Leideman Mrs R	
1937	CT	Waterkant	72	Baba E	General dealer
1937	CT	Waterkant	cor Vos	Dublin Castle Bar	Bar
1946	CT	Dixon	15	Khotoo B	
1946	CT	Hudson	20	Woodley W & Co	
1946	CT	Hudson	22-24	Brink VL (Pty) Ltd	Workshops
1946	CT	Waterkant	cor Vos	Dublin Castle Bar	Bar
1950	CT	Dixon	15	Khotoo B	
1950	CT	Hudson	20	Woodley W & Co (Pty) Ltd	
1950	CT	Hudson	22	Brink VL Ltd	Workshops
1957	CT	Dixon	5	Kitching S	
1957	CT	Dixon	15	Balla MH	
1957	CT	Hudson	14-20	Armstrong Gordon (Pty) Ltd	Super Car Sales – workshop
1957	CT	Hudson	22	Brink VL Ltd	Workshops
1957	CT	Waterkant	cor Vos	Dublin Castle Bar	Bar
1966	CT	Dixon	15	Balla MH	
1966	CT	Hudson	14-20	Armstrong Gordon (Pty) Ltd	Covas Garage, Alphen Motors Ltd – workshops
1966	CT	Waterkant	68	Forbes P & Co (Pty) Ltd	
1966	CT	Waterkant	70	Shields Display Service	
1966	CT	Waterkant	cor Vos	Dublin Castle Bar	Bar
1979	CT	Dixon		blank	
1979	CT	Hudson	16	Hi-Tool (Pty) Ltd	
1979	CT	Hudson	18	Findlay Turbines	
1979	CT	Hudson	20	African Car Hire	
1979	CT	Hudson	22	Big Bike Centre	
1979	CT	Waterkant	66-68	Endee Panel Shop	
1979	CT	Waterkant	70	Würth Screws & Fasteners (Pty) Ltd	
1979	CT	Waterkant	72	Glanger Maurice Studios	
1979	CT	Waterkant		Wells & Co	
1979	CT	Waterkant	74	Shields Display Service	

African Court Calendar

- 1817 Laurens, Wm., 14D Kasteelstraat.
1817 Tesselaar, PM, retail shop, 15 Hout Street.
1817 Vos, MC, wine merchant, 23 Langestraat.
1817 Vos, GJ, wine merchant, 13 Buitengragt.
1825 Laurens, W., 30 Roze Street.
1825 Tesselaar, PM, retail shop, 5 Buitengragt.
1829 Hudson, Donaldson & Dixon located at start of Green Point residents.
1829 Laurens, Willem, coachman, 17B Roze Street.
1829 Pentz, PJ, wine merchant, Schotsche Kloof.
1829 Tesselaar, PM, retail shop, 5 Buitengragt.
1829 Vos, Gabriel, wine merchant, 13 Buitengragt.
1829 Vos, MC, wine merchant, 32 Strand Street.

Biographies & genealogies

Philip p99. **Dixon, Daniel**. Arrived December 1813; 1819/20 Hudson, Dixon & Co at 21 Buitengragt; founder member of Commercial Exchange; at farewell dinner for Lord Charles Somerset.

Hudson and Donaldson not in Philip.

Worden et al 1998: 174-6: **Jarvis, Hercules Crosse**; reputation for jobbery; follower of Fairbairn in Anti-convict strike. See also picture of Coffee Lane (CA E7979) p 219 showing cobbled street and reference to 'Waterkant byeways' on same page. Plague map in Bickford-Smith page 20.

Dictionary of SA Biography volume III: page 343-4. **Green, Edward Knolles** (1788-1828). Music seller and co-founded of academy of music in CT. Green and Frederick Logier established a Logier School of Music based on L's father's system of group music teaching. G married Antoinette Magdalena Berning G's elder son, EK (1816-1883) was appointed organist to the Thatched Church at Paarl in 1831. From 1842 to 1856 he was organist in the NG Kerk at Malmesbury, where he owned a wine warehouse. In 1856 he moved to CT and opened a wine-trading business in Dixon Street. It still bore his name in 1974.

Philip p153. **Green, Edward Knolles**. Arrived 14/5/1814, son of musical instrument maker and music publisher; 1815-20 licence to keep retail shop and sell local produce; 13/2/15 x at Lutheran Church **Antionetta Magdalena Berning** daughter of Anna Elisabeeth Jurgens, widow of Fred. Simon Berning. Agent for Clementi & Co. (musical instrument manufacturers); established music warehouse at 30 Long Street; lived at 45 Bree Street; March 1822 founder member of Commercial Exchange. See also DSAB; QB XXI no.1; 'The Greens: a family history ' by Eric Rosenthal.

Philip p 229. **Lawrence, William H.**, discharged from 21st Light Dragoons 10 May 1817; 1817-18 wagon-maker at 2 Roeland Street; 1818-19 wheelwright and coach-maker; 1819-20 at Roze Street; 23 June 1819 at Diep River (5 morgen, non-resident).

De Villiers & Pama; p1078.

b1 **Johan Hendrik Vos**

c6 Maria Christina (1779-?) x **Petrus Johannes Pentz**

c12 **Vos, Michiel Christiaan**. x 3/9/1809 **Johanna Maria Pentz**; xx 14/2/1829 Justina Wilhelmina Nancy Toriano (born Dindigal (Coromandel) 1801-1874, daughter of Lt. Charles Torriano & **Johanna Petronella van Geysel**).

d1 Johanna Maria (1811-56)

d2 Elisabeth Johanna Hendrika (1814-?) x 1832 ds GWA van der Lingen

d3 Johanna Petronella (1832-33)

d4 Charles Toriano (1836-97)

d5 Gabriel Jacobus (1838-43)

d6 **Justina Wilhelmina Nancy** (1841-1912)

b5 **Michiel Christiaan** (1759-1825) predikant, x 14/11/1779 Elisabeth Johanna Jacobs, xx in Galle Johanna **Petronella van Geysel**, widow of Lt Charles Torriano.

Dictionary of SA Biography volume II: page 822-4. **Vos, Michiel Christiaan** (1759-1825). After church on Sundays, Vos attended small gatherings where people with these convictions [spiritual trends in religion] discussed their spiritual experiences with one another. He himself wrestled with God in prayer in such places as the stone quarries at the foot of Signal Hill, where he was converted. After this he had only one desire: to preach the gospel in his own country. ...although Vos suffered from physical and personality defects, as a preacher he was nevertheless far superior to many of his contemporaries ... he was sometimes regarded as a fanatic ...[but initiated] an introvert church to rouse into activity and go to the heathen ... thus a missionary revival commenced in the NG Kerk.

De Villiers & Pama p971.

c4 **Petrus Michiel Tesselaar** (1789-1848), x 8/10/1809 Elisabeth Maria Roussouw (1792-1854)

d1 Frederick + jonk

d2 Jacobus Johannes (1812-35) ongetrouw

d3 Frederik Russouw (1813-83)

d4 Johanna Francina (1815-57) ongetrouw

d5 Petrus Michiel (1818-57) x Maria de Kock

d6 Johannes Jacobus (1823-77) x Sophia de Kock

d7 Nicolaa Jacobus Anthonie (1836-88) x Frances Fryer – kinderloos

Hudson /Dixon TDs – block CC

[original lots shaded]

Erf	Date & No.	Location	Extent	Dgm	From	IFO	Neighbours	Notes
584	1874/12/22, T393	formerly part of erf 11 block CC	16sr 121sf	2043/1874 copy	Vos, Charles Toriano	Beckham, William	Waterkant Vos Dixon	'two buildings' - £450 first 31/10/1817 prev 14/11/1862
584	1877/12/22, T542		16sr 121sf		Beckham, William	Bryne, Denis		
584	1899/03/30, T2234		16sr 121sf		Bryne, Denis, estate late	Ohlssons Cape Breweries Ltd		
584	1968/01/22, T871		16sr 121sf		Ohlssons	Wadix Investments		'white'
584	1981/05/07, T20155		16sr 121sf		Wadix	Saayman, Frederik (dob 1940)		'white'
585	1874/11/24, T423	formerly part of erf 11 block CC	11sr 108sf 91si	787/1874 copy	Vos, Charles Toriano	Gentz, Herman August	Vos Beckham Dixon Weideman	'a building' - £240 first 31/10/1817, prev 24/11/1862, next T97 8/2/1883 to William Rouse £550, next T425 26/6/1885 to John James Driscoll £456, next T4309 25/9/1891 to Ferdinand Karie £325, next 1//9/1892 to N. Domancie
585	1927/12/11, T12873		11sr 108sf 91si		Samuel, M.	Hotoo, Balla & Mohamed Bapoo		
585	1930/03/21, T2329		11sr 108sf 91si		Bapoo, M.	Khotoo, Balla		
585	1952/03/11, T3542		11sr 108sf 91si		Khotoo, B, estate late	Balla, Mohamed Hoosain (dob 1921)		both 'Indian'
585	1963/01/24, T711		11sr 108sf 91si		Balla, MH	Shub, Ian Wareham (dob 1937)		'white'
585	1969/11/18, T31777		11sr 108sf 91si		Shub, IW	Chasinvest		

586	1817/10/31, T217 f110	Lot 11 block CC – corner Waterkant & Dixon	62sr 66sf 24si	58/1817 copy of whole mss	Raad der Gemeente	Pentz, Jacobus Johannes		'zeker erf'
586	1818/04/17, T76	lot 11 block CC	62sr 66sf 24si		Pentz, JJ	Vos, Michiel Christiaan	NW nieuwe straat, NO no.10, ZO no.1, ZW aan den Leeuwen Bil	
586	1862/11/24, T407	remainder			Vos, MC, estate late	Vos, Charles Torriano		
586/607	1862/11/25, T423	erf 607 lot 5	85sr 31sf		Vos, MC, estate late	Osborne, Samuel Park		See 607 below
586/605	1862/12/06, T116	erf 605 lots 6 & 7	38sr 44sf		Vos, MC, estate late	Vos, MC jr		
586/585	1874/11/24, T423	erf 585 lot b	11sr 108sf 91si		Vos, Charles T	Genth, Herman August		
586/584	1874/12/22, T393	erf 584 lot c	16sr 121sf		Vos, Charles T	Becknam, William		
586/587	1874/12/20, T397	erf 587 lot a	25sr 35sf 93si		Vos, Charles T	Weideman, Hendrik Carel Godfried		
586	1930/09/05, T7548	remainder	1sr 63sf 22.66si		Amm, D	Karjika, Kaloosha		
586	1934/09/05, T5044	remainder	1sr 63sf 22.66si		Education Society	Harkas, Mohammed Hosam (dob 1921)		
586	1934/09/05, T5045	remainder	1sr 63sf 22.66si		Harkas, MH	Baba, Goolam (dob 1896)		
586	1971/11/08, T29536	remainder	20m ²		Baba, G, estate late	Chasinvest		'white'
587	1874/12/20, T397	parts lots 10 & 11 block CC	11sr 107sf 43si	788/1874 copy	Vos, Charles T	Weideman, Hendrik Carel Godfried	Vos, Pentz, Dixon, de Villiers	'a building' next 23/12/1891 to S.J. de Villiers
587	1938/11/16, T11890		11sr 107sf 43si		Lomberg, S.	Khotoo, Balla (dob 1885)		
587	1952/03/11, T3592		11sr 107sf 43si		Balla, Khotoo,	Balla,		both 'Indian'

					estate late	Mohammed Hoosain (dob 1921)		
587	1963/01/24, T711		11sr 107sf 43si		Balla, MH	Shub, Ian Wareham (dob 1937)		'white'
587	1969/11/18, T31777 p2		11sr 107sf 43si		Shub, IW	Chasinvest		'white'
588	1874/12/22, T395	part lot 10 block CC	11sr 75sf 129si	782/1874 copy	Vos, Charles T	de Villiers, Jan Stephanus Jurgen	Vos, Weideman, Dixon, Vos	'a building' next 15/2/1916, T88, to Amien Brothers
588	1924/12/26, T1430		11sr 75sf 129si		Amien Brothers	Osman, Ismail & Balla Ahamed		half shares
588	1927/07/23, T7359		11sr 75sf 129si		Osman, Ismail	Ahamed, Balla		whole
588	1957/01/28, T697		11sr 75sf 129si		Ahamed, B, estate late	Ahamed, Farida (dob 1923)		married to Hoosain Balla by Mohammedan rites – Indian group
588	1969/06/10, T14506		11sr 75sf 129si		Ahamed, F	Chasinvest		
589	1817/10/31, T216 f109	lot 10 of block CC	49sr 136sf	57/1817 copy	Raad der Gemeente	Pentz, Jacobus Johannes	NW nieuwe straat, NO no.9, ZO no.2, ZW no.11	'zeker erf'
589	1818/04/17, T260 f76		49sr 136sf		Pentz, JJ	Vos, Michiel Christiaan		
589/605	1862/12/06, T116	lots 6 & 7	1sr 95sf 1.94si		Vos, MC	Vos, MC jr		
589	1862/11/24, T407	remainder	48sr 40sf		Vos, MC	Vos, Charles Torriano		
589/588	1874/12/22, T395	lot B	11sr 75sf 129si		Vos, CT	de Villiers, Jan Stephanus		
589/587	1874/12/22, T397	lot A	9sr 71sf 94si		Vos, CT	Godfried, Hendrik Carel		
589/608	1875/11/25, T325	lot C	14sr 44sf		Vos, CT	Bergh, Marthinus Adriaan		See 608 below
589	1930/09/05, T7548	remainder	6sr 47sf		Vos, CT	Karjiker, Kaloosha		
589	1934/09/05, T5045	remainder	6sr 47sf		Educational Society	Harkes,		

						Mohamed Hoosam (dob 1921)		
589	1934/09/05, T5046	remainder	6sr 47sf		Harkes, MH	Baba, Goolam (dob 1896)		
589	1971/11/08, T29536	remainder	10,91m ²		Baba, G, estate late	Chasinvest		'white'
590	1953/12/31, T21403	consolidation ex lot AM, erven 601, rem 599, 597, rem 596, 598	13,435sf	903/1953 sketch	United Motor Services			Christoffel Petrus Amisberg (dob 1916) & Gerald Cyril Breez (dob 1917)
590	1953/12/31, T21404				United Motor Services	Gordon Armstrong (Pty) Ltd		'white'
590/602	1966/06/07, T10732	remainder	5452sf		Gordon Armstrong	Tripinvest (Pty) Ltd		subsidiary of Chasinvest
596	1820/03/10, T93 f14	composite - part 9 (600) & part 3 (599) of block CC	65sr 26sf 66si	11/1820 sketch	Vos, Gabriel J	Dreyer, Johanna Christina	NW aan de straat, NO August Muller & PM Tesselaar, ZO de straat	'huis en erf' on Dixon Street next T196, 2/8/1822 to Johan Heinrich Stadler & Others
596/597	1854/03/13, T165	portion	15sr 82sf 66si		Berning, JS	Bruce, Lucius		
596	1950/09/26, T1438	remainder	49sr 88sf		Cape Auto Services (Pty) Ltd	United Motor Services		
596/590	1953/12/31, T21403	remainder				United Motor Services		
600	1817/10/31, T210 f103	lot 9 of block CC	38sr 128sf	51/1817 sketch	Raad der Gemeente	Laurens (Lawrence), William	NW nieuwe straat, NO no.8, ZO no.3, ZW no.10	
600	1818/09/04, T119		38sr 128sf		Laurens, W	Vos, Gabriel Johannes		
600/596	1820/03/10, T14		38sr 128sf		Vos, GJ	Dreyer, Johanna Christina		
601	1862/11/25, T421	part of lot 2 of block CC	15sr 40sf	1503/1862	Vos, MC estate late	Leibbrandt, Johannes		'ground with a store' inside block, £276

								next T422 25/11/1862 to HC de Jongh, £286, then 25/11/1869 to H.R. Stephan
601	1950/09/26, T14388				Cape Auto Services	Amisberg, Christoffel Petrus		
601/590	1953/12/31, T21403	consolidated				United Motor Services		
602	1966/06/07, T10732	portion 1	7983sf	904/1953 sketch	CRI	Gordon Armstrong (Pty) Ltd		
602	1969/04/14, T8784		7983sf		Gordon Armstrong	Chasinvest		'white'
603	1817/10/31, T101&208	Lot 2 in block CC	34sr 104sf	49/1817	Raad der Gemeente	Vos, Michiel Christiaan		Hoek van Hudson en Waterkant
603/601	1862/11/25, T421	Portion	15sr 40sf		Vos, MC estate late	Leibvbrandt, Johannes		Vide 601
603	1864/04/19, T315	Remainder	17sr 108sf 36si		Leibbrandt, J	Dekenah, DJR		
603	1925/06/02, T5154	Remainder	17sr 108sf 36si		Dekenah, DJR estate late	Dekenah, Diedrich Johan Richard		
603	1930/07/31, T6399	Remainder	17sr 108sf 36si		Dekenah, DJR	Duffett, Harold Josiah		
603	1968/09/04, T195o2 para 2	Remainder	17sr 108sf 36si		Duffett, HJ estate late	Duffett, Norman Alexander (dob 1913); & Caracandas, Sandra St.Leon (born Duffett 1943) married to Reves Caracandas		'white'
603	1970/08/12 para 2	Remainder	254m ²		Duffet, NA & Caracandas, SStL	Gilharpet Properties (Pty) Ltd		
605	1862/12/06, T116	parts of lots 10 & 11 of	16sr 128sf	1404/1862 sketch	Vos, MC sr, estate late	Vos, MC jr	Waterkant; Vos	'two houses' - £650

		block CC						
605	1868/12/03, T52		16sr 128sf		Vos, MC	Vos, Justina Wilhelmina Nancy, widow		
605/606	1872/02/12, T225	portion	8sr 58sf		Vos, JWN, estate late	Mulvihal, Thomas		next T 27/10/1881 to Wm Houpsen [?] 'a certain piece of land with a building thereon' for £200
605/606	1875/02/12, T225		8sr 58sf	791/1874	Vos. JWN widow late	Mulvihal, Thomas		'piece of land with buildings'
605/606	1887/01/27, T225		8sr 58sf	791/1874	Cloete, Daniel, insolvent estate late	Ohlssen, Anders trading as Ohlsson & Co.		prev T 12/2/1875 to Thomas Mulvihal; next T 30/12/1889 to Ohlssons Cape; next T2392 4/3/1938 to Tansley & MacLachlan – see below
605	1874/12/31, T617	remainder	8sr 70sf		Vos, JWN, estate late	Godison, John		
605	1876/10/03, T86	remainder	8sr 70sf		Godison, J	Mulvihal, Thomas		
605	1938/03/14, T2392	remainder	8sr 70sf		Tansley, HAD, estate late	Tansley, Muriel Adelaide (minor) & Iris Lillian MacLachlan (born Tansley		see erf 606
605	1942/08/12, T9151	half remainder			Tansley, MAT (spinster), estate late	Tansley, Adelaide Mary (born Stevens 1889), widow		
605	1958/11/25, T17257	half remainder			Tansley, MAT, estate late	MacLachlan, Iris Lillian		'white'
605	1962/03/30, T3912	remainder	8sr 70sf		MacLachlan, IM	Forbes, William Peter (dob 1919)		'white'
605	1970/02/13, T3644	remainder	121m ²		Forbes, WP	Chasinvest		
607	1862/11/25, T423	2 sections of	8sr 31sf	1403/1862	Vos, MC estate late	Osborne,		'ground with a

		lot 11 in CC on Waterkant				Samuel Park		house'; £375 next T 15/2/1892 to D. Osborne
607	1933/01/14, T80		8sr 31sf		Mohammed, S. (court judgement)	Paterson, Margaret Walkinshaw (b Maxwell) widow		
607	1936/05/04, T3841		8sr 31sf		Paterson, MWP	Parker, Ebrahim Noroodien		
607	1961/12/13, T17567		8sr 31sf		Parker, EN estate late	Daniels, Jane (dob 1913) spinster		'white'
607	1970/03/13, T6537		8sr 31sf 117m ²		Daniels, J	Chasinvest		
608	1875/01/25, T325	Part of lot 10 block CC	12sr 137sf	783/1874	Vos, CJ	Bergh, Marthinus Adriaan		'piece of land with buildings'; £104
608	1916/01/17, T259		12sr 137sf		Bergh, MA	Levy, M.		
608	1948/05/22, T10950		12sr 137sf		Levy, M.	Khotoo, Balla (dob 1885)		
608	1952/03/11, T3592		12sr 137sf		Khotoo, B estate late	Balla, Mohamed Hoosain (dob 1921)		'Indian'
608	1963/01/24, T711		12sr 137sf		Balla, MH	Shub, Ian Wareham (dob 1937)		'white'
608	1969/11/18, T31777		12sr 137sf		Shub, IW	Chasinvest		