

HISTORY : Built about 1880.¹

VISUAL DESCRIPTION : "Avondale" is a high, two-storey, polychromatic brick Boom terrace house, set back. Its brickwork is tuck-pointed deep brown with cream and red dressings. There are bands at dado height to each floor, at first floor and at parapet level, with diamond inset ceramic tiles at ground-storey. Moulds are unpainted render. Wing-walls have round-headed blind arches, with reverse ogee profile and vermiculated corbels on scroll brackets. The verandah roof is convex, with cast-iron lace valence and brackets. It is paved with diamond quarry tiles and bluestone edging. There is a copper name-plate. There is a very deep frieze and cornice between corbels. The parapet is divided into three bays, with pilasters and balloons. It rises with scrolls to the curved centrepiece, with acroterion and festoon. The sympathetic fence and gate is Cyclone crimp-wire.

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS : It has some similar elements to its neighbour, no.263.

Boom double-storey terraces, with single-verandahs occur at : 9-17 Crown Street (ref : 51); 58-60 Edinburgh Street (ref : 195) and 4 and 6 Hunter Street (ref : 63).

SIGNIFICANCE : A high, two-storey, polychromatic Boom terrace of about 1880, with elaborate intact decoration. Of local architectural significance.

INTACTNESS : Excellent. Ground-storey cream bricks and corbels are painted cream and it lacks two balloons.

CONDITION & THREATS : Good.

REFERENCES : 1. It is shown on the 1898 MMBW plan 1051.