



Figure 91. Each of the four terraces feature a timber clad gabled dormer window to the rear roof plane. The dormer to No.26 (second from the left) has been enlarged and clad in corrugated steel.



Figure 92. Detail of the dormer windows.

(photo Nat Hughes)



Figure 93. The terrace at 28 Kensington Street is the most intact of the group, with remnants of the fence and gate extant. Note the worn threshold under the gate.



Figure 94. The flagging to the original verandah floor of the terraces 22 and 24 Kensington Street has been exposed by the removal of their roof.



Figure 95. Detail of the capping to the party walls between the terraces.



Figure 96. The simple electrical wiring is fixed to the walls. Many of the fittings are intact.



Figure 97. Original 1847 sash window.(28 Kensington Street)



Figure 98. The original stairs to 22, 24 and 28 are ladder-like, being very steep and narrow. (28 Kensington Street)



Figure 99. 22 Kensington Street
(photo: Nat Hughes)



Figure 100. No.22: showing narrowness of stair to fit into standard hall space. Plus note the exposed lathes to upper level – missing plaster

(photo: Nat Hughes)



Figure 101. No.22: original kitchen area is intact but in poor condition.

(photo: Nat Hughes)



Figure 102. No.22: roof span showing shingle battens.



Figure 103. No.22: kitchen fireplace



Figure 104. No.22: attic space
(photo: Nat Hughes)



Figure 105. No.22: rear yard and wing.

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Figure 106. Rear of 24 – (Photo Nat Hughes)



Figure 107. No.24: front room.
(Photo Nat Hughes)



Figure 108. No.24: hall and stair.
(photo: Nat Hughes)



Figure 109. No.24: ground floor rear room.
(photo: Nat Hughes)



Figure 110. No. 24: attic space
(Photo Nat Hughes)



Figure 111. Rear of 26 Kensington Street:
(Photo Nat Hughes)



Figure 112. No.26: front room
(Photo Nat Hughes)