

1/49 QUALTROUGH STREET, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102



Unit For Rent

Sunday, 23 June 2024

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Bedrooms: 1

Bathrooms: 1

Parkings: 1

Type: Unit



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Private inspections available 7 days a week 24/7 let us know the time you are available, and we will show you the property...Call Trent Butler Today 0438 230 485 or rentals@prycebutler.com.au Major features of Woolloongabba: Major features of the area include The Gabba (Brisbane Cricket Ground), Princess Alexandra Hospital, Dental Hospital, Princess Theatre, Centro Buranda (shopping centre), Gabba Central Shopping Centre, Princess Plaza Shopping Centre, Woolloongabba Place, Metropolitan South Institute of TAFE (Annerley Campus), John Oxley College and two other schools. Property Features: • AIR-CONDITIONING TO MASTER BEDROOM. • Pet Friendly. • FAN to Living Area. • One (1) Large Bedrooms. • Private Courtyard. • Built ins. • Communal STORAGE Space. • Garden Shed. • Steps to Shops and Transport. • Walk to Buses. • Quiet Street. • Quiet Complex. • Only 6 Apartments in Block. • Single Carport (Small Car). • Walk to Shops & Parks. • Bamboo Polished Floors. • Gas Cooktop. • Deadlocks. • Flyscreens with Security Bars. Interesting History: The suburb has a significant link to the history of transport in Brisbane. Between 1884 and 1969, the main railway locomotive depot for lines south of the Brisbane River was beside Stanley St. It was reached via a line that ran beside Stanley St, then crossing it, Logan Road and Ipswich Road to the main line at Dutton Park. By the 1960s, services from the depot were causing significant delays to traffic as they crossed these three major roads. The suburb was served by horse-drawn trams from 1885 to 1897, which were replaced by electric trams, which in turn ceased operation on 13 April 1969. All but one of Brisbane's trolleybus routes traversed the suburb, from 1953 to 1969. The Woolloongabba Five ways (the intersection of Stanley Street, Main Street, Logan Road and Ipswich Road) was a complex junction with tram and railway lines, and tram and trolleybus overhead. Trams were controlled by a signaller, who operated the points (or switches) from a signal cabin near the eastern side of the junction. Trains were escorted across the junction by a flagman. Curiously, Queensland Railways always referred to the branch line as the Woolloongabba Branch, spelt with only one 'l'. From 1927 until 1969, the largest of the Brisbane City Council's tram depots was on Ipswich Road, opposite the Princess Alexandra Hospital. This tram depot was also used by the council's buses. In early 1942, the first Coca-Cola bottling plant in Australia was built in Woolloongabba at 36-39 Balaclava Street.[9] It was originally designed to supply the demands of the newly arrived US military personnel, but later expanded production to the local Australian market. Don't miss your chance to move into a great unit close to amenities. Call today... Inspect Today... We are happy to show the property at your convenience. Disclaimer: In preparing this information we used our best endeavours to ensure the information contained herein is true and accurate but accept no responsibility and disclaim all liability in respect to any errors, omissions, inaccuracies, or misstatements that may occur. Prospective renters should make their own enquiries to verify the information contained herein.