

Geldenhuis, Dolphin Street

"When he built *The Sibbys*, Thomas Remick didn't want strangers living next door, so when the adjoining house at the top of Dolphin Street came up for sale it was bought by his son Thomas and wife Ethel from the Steer family for £100.

It was possibly two cottages at the time but became converted into one house. Ethel gave the house the name *Geldenhuis* after the mine in South Africa where her husband was working as a carpenter. They moved into *The Sibbys* after the death of the older Remicks and *Geldenhuis* was sold. Today it back in the family, owned by cousins of the Townsends (Remicks)."

Janet Townsend

In the 1930s: "Next door to *The Sibbys* lived Mr & Mrs Remick, Mrs Townsend's mother and father. Several of the family – a son, a daughter and a son-in-law - were lost in the war."

Yvonne Cleave



The Remick family outside Geldenhuis in the early 1900s - note there is not wall as there is today. The photo was sent out to Daddy (Tom) who was working in South Africa at the Geldenhuis Mine. Mama (Ehtel) is pictured with Tom, baby Marjorie, Dorothy and Kate