

Heritage



1 Beeston Street, Teneriffe

Key details

Addresses	At 1 Beeston Street, Teneriffe, Queensland 4005
Type of place	House
Period	Victorian 1860-1890
Style	Queenslander
Lot plan	L25_RP9196
Key dates	Local Heritage Place Since — 30 October 2000 Date of Information — May 2011
Construction	Roof: Corrugated iron; Walls: Timber

This charming 'L' shaped timber cottage was probably built in the mid-1880s for Henry McNaughton, who purchased the 14 perch allotment on the corner of Beeston and Gibbon Streets in 1884. This area was

subdivided from the 1860s and with its proximity to the river and local industry developed into a working class neighbourhood. As McNaughton was a carpenter by trade, it is likely he built the house himself. The deep transverse gable roof contains a second floor with a dormer window facing Beeston Street and a small balcony overlooking Gibbon Street. McNaughton became insolvent during the beginning of the depression in 1890 and faced trial for breaching the Insolvency Act. After his monetary affairs were liquidated, the house in Beeston Street was sold to William Walton, a mattress manufacturer in November 1890. The house was converted to six flats by the 1940s when Council gave approval for alterations to the building but has since been restored to a private dwelling.

References

1. Brisbane City Council detail plan no. 186, 1927
2. Brisbane City Council Aerial Photographs
3. Brisbane City Council Building Cards
4. Brisbane City Council Surveyor's Notebook. C55-54
5. *Brisbane Courier*, 30 August 1890
6. Queensland Post Office Directories
7. DERM. Titles Information

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Note: This information has been prepared on the basis of evidence available at the time including an external examination of the building. The statement of significance is a summary of the most culturally important aspects of the property based on the available evidence, and may be re-assessed if further information becomes available. The purpose of this information is to provide an informed evaluation for heritage registration and information. This does not negate the necessity for a thorough conservation study by a qualified practitioner, before any action is taken which may affect its heritage significance.

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