

Heritage



D Juan

Key details

Addresses	At 81 Adamson Street, Woolloowin, Queensland 4030
Type of place	House
Period	Victorian 1860-1890
Style	Queenslander
Lot plan	L16_RP80907; L15_RP80907
Key dates	Local Heritage Place Since — 1 January 2005 Date of Information — April 2011
Construction	Roof: Corrugated iron; Walls: Timber
People/associations	John Hall and Son (Architect)

This house was constructed for spinster Elizabeth McCarthy circa 1890 to a design by John Hall and Son. In 1892 Elizabeth transferred the property into the names of her brother-in-law James Geraghty, a police inspector, and John Lockett a solicitor, as her trustees. In that same year she married Patrick Feenaghty, a former policeman and at that time an accountant with the Queensland Police Force. The Feenaghty family resided at the residence in what was then known as Main Street. Patrick died in 1899, and the property was transferred into Elizabeth's name in 1906. In 1914 it was acquired by her brother-in-law James Geraghty, who held it until his death in 1942. Three large trees, one weeping fig and two Cook Island palms, are considered to be significant vegetation on the site, and Vegetation Protection Orders (VPO) have been placed over them.

References

1. Queensland Title Deeds
2. Queensland Births, Deaths and Marriages
3. Brisbane City Council, Water Supply and Sewerage Department Detail Plan 464, 1936
4. *Brisbane Courier*, 1866-1933
5. Heritage Unit files, Brisbane City Council
6. Watson, Donald & Judith McKay 1994, *Queensland Architects of the 19th Century*, University of Queensland Press, St. Lucia

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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.

prepared by — Brisbane City Council (page revised March 2023)



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