

Heritage



Knowle

Key details

Addresses	At 6 Dublin Street, Yeronga, Queensland 4104
Type of place	House
Period	Victorian 1860-1890
Style	Queenslander
Lot plan	L3_RP62831
Key dates	Local Heritage Place Since — 1 January 2004 Date of Information — April 2016
Construction	Roof: Corrugated iron; Walls: Timber

This timber residence was constructed circa 1889, probably for Patrick Crowe, who purchased a considerable land holding in the original Killarney Estate in the 1880s. Originally situated on a large block, the property once

contained a tennis court, now located at 2 Dublin Street, and stables, which have since been demolished. In 1910, the house was purchased by the Marriot family who named the house 'Knowle'. It was later sold to one of the Marriot's children who converted the house into flats but it has since been converted back into a single dwelling.

History

Patrick Crowe was probably responsible for building this house. However, due to financial difficulties during the 1890s depression he sold off much of his holdings in the Killarney Estate.

The property was not transferred until 1910 when William Henshaw Marriot, a travelling salesman for the King Tea Company, moved here with his wife and family. The house was apparently named 'Knowle' after a small village near Birmingham, England, which was where Lillah Marriot, William's wife was born. Attracted to the semi-rural lifestyle, the Marriots raised five children in a very close knit neighbourhood.

Originally, the grounds covered the entire block to the railway station. The old tennis court is now the site of 2 Dublin Street. Long gone stables housed the horses which drew carriages up the driveway. Stan Marriott and his wife Lois bought the house from their parents and converted it into two flats. Ongoing refurbishment by subsequent owners has returned Knowle to a single dwelling.¹

Description

Built circa 1889, this house was gradually enlarged from a simple core structure, exemplifying the trend of well-off families to embellish their homes. It has five bedrooms and two fireplaces with a formal lounge and dining room opening off the central hallway as well as a breakfast and family room at the rear. The original sash windows have been replaced with french doors and the verandah is decorated with curved valances. The refurbished balustrades are triple rail and dowel, more typical of the Federation period.²

References

1. Yeronga Heritage Study, Applied History Centre, University of Queensland
2. *Ibid*

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