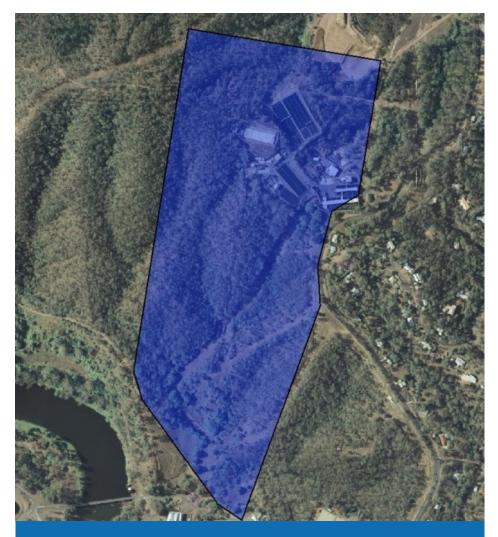


## Heritage



# Mount Crosby High Level Reservoir

### Key details

Addresses	At 97 Stumers Road, Mount Crosby, Queensland 4306
Type of place	Dam / reservoir
Period	Federation 1890-1914
Lot plan	L4_RP25243; L1_RP25247; L1_RP25244; L1_RP25245; L1_SL490; L333_SP272827; L2_RP25243; L1_RP103514; L1_RP25268; L1_RP25257; L2_RP25245; L1_SL5920

Key dates	Local Heritage Place Since — 20 February 2004 Date of Information — June 2011
Construction	Walls
People/associations	Thomas Stratham (Builder)

The high level reservoir was built in 1891, at the same time as the pumping station. It was required to hold one day's supply of water for the people of Brisbane, and be high enough for its contents to be delivered by gravity. It was constructed by Thomas Stratham. The standpipe was cast in Brisbane by Smith Forrester and Co. Valving allowed the reservoir to be cut out of the system and water from the standpipe to be diverted at Kenmore Junction back along the main to Gold Creek reservoir for replenishing. The site consists of an open concrete reservoir and brick valve house, with the large iron stand pipe nearby. The reservoir is significant because of its age and integrity, demonstrating the technical achievements of nineteenth century engineering. The standpipe is also significant because of its age and integrity, and it demonstrates the level of competence of Brisbane foundries of the time. Both elements contribute to an understanding of the waterworks process.

#### References

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