28 and 30 Trowell Road

Local Heritage Asset Register

Wollaton West

HA461



Status:	Recommendation to add
Age:	Victorian (1837-1901)
Conservation Area:	No
Date added to the list:	
Condition:	

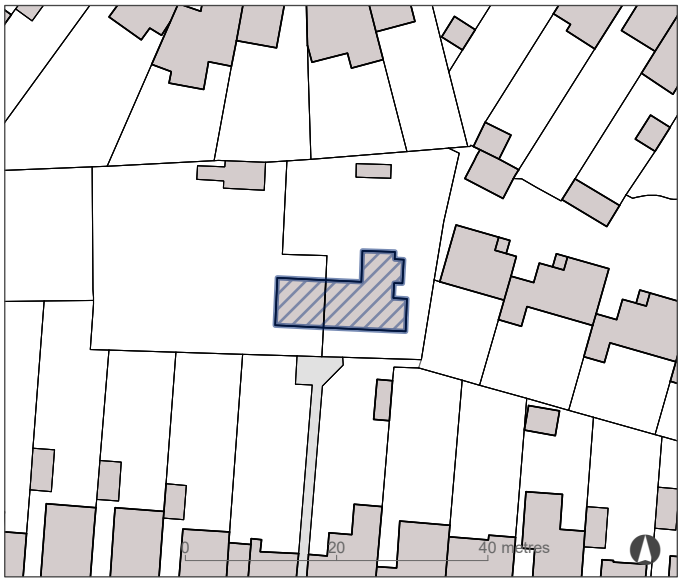
Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: pre-1850s
2. Good example of pre-enclosure cottages
3. Good Example of Nottinghamshire vernacular cottages

Reason for Designation

Good example of a pre-enclosure cottage disconnected from Trowell Road by modern development. Part of a group with HA458-9, HA461, HA628-35.

Local List Proposal



Description

Pair of cottages set well back from the road and now accessed by a passageway. Originally this pair of cottages had large front gardens and No30 also had a substantial rear garden with a wash house and closet outside and large pigsty (right), which still survives. Brick built, though now rendered, they have eight windows in the front with two doorways. They comprised (SC); parlour and living room at the front with kitchen and scullery to the rear. They each have two bedrooms, which have no rear windows at the back as the roof slopes down to the ground floor. There are two sets of chimneys on each end gable and a central chimney serving the rooms in the centre of the cottage.

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Additional Description:

It was to No 28 (right) that Joseph Moult Jnr. (a gardener) has moved by 1863 with his wife Caroline. In the eleven years between 1864-75 they have seven children. They also have in 1871 two lodgers who are building the new railway nearby. They are all living, and sleeping, in this two bedroomed cottage! Presumably the four children sleep top to tail in the same bed as their parents and the two lodgers share the other small bedroom. Joseph is still here in 1901, a widower living with his eldest daughter Julia (37). No 30 (left) is rented in 1863 by Samuel Slack (b 1797) a “cordwainer” or shoe maker. He rented the cottage for the standard 3 guineas a year and he also rented the two adjoining fields for 4 guineas (RB). Although his father William (b1779) is described as a pauper in the 1851 census, it seems his son was doing sufficiently well to rent this cottage and land. In 1841 he was 44 and his wife Ann was 40 and they were probably living on Pig Lane (RL).

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Houses
Original use:	
Current use:	
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

Part of a group of heritage assets:

Yes

Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

Selection Panel Date:	Date added to the list:
05/02/2019	

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