



Heritage Citation



Lange Powell Residence

Key details

Addresses	At 50 Eldernell Terrace, Hamilton, Queensland 4007
Type of place	House
Period	Interwar 1919-1939
Style	Georgian Revival
Lot plan	L49_RP33541; L50_RP33541; L48_RP33541
Key dates	Local Heritage Place Since — 1 January 2004 Date of Citation — January 2015
Construction	Roof: Terracotta tile; Walls: Face brick
Criterion for listing	(B) Rarity; (E) Aesthetic; (H) Historical association

This stately brick home was built in 1923 for prominent Brisbane architect, Lange Powell. The home was designed by Powell who adopted the Georgian Revival style. Powell is best known for his work in designing some of Brisbane's grandest buildings including the Masonic Temple and St. Martins Hospital in Ann Street and Perry House in Elizabeth Street. The home not only reflects Powell's skill in architectural design, it also makes a strong contribution to the Eldernell Terrace streetscape.

Statement of significance

Relevant assessment criteria

This is a place of local heritage significance and meets one or more of the local heritage criteria under the Heritage planning scheme policy of the *Brisbane City Plan 2014*. It is significant because:

Rarity

CRITERION B

The place demonstrates rare, uncommon or endangered aspects of the city's or local area's cultural heritage as a fine example of an interwar Georgian Revival style brick house designed by and for Brisbane architect, Lange Powell.

Aesthetic

CRITERION E

The place is important because of its aesthetic significance

as a substantial brick interwar house designed by Brisbane architect, Lange Powell, which follows the Georgian Revival style.

Historical association

CRITERION H

The place has a special association with the life or work of a particular person, group or organization of importance in the city's or local area's history

as a home designed by and for prominent Brisbane architect, Lange Powell.

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Note: This citation 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 citation 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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