

Heritage Citation



Roseview

Key details

Addresses	At 1019 Brunswick Street, New Farm, Queensland 4005
Type of place	Flat building
Period	Late 20th Century 1960-1999
Style	International
Lot plan	L22_BUP106; L1_BUP106; L5_BUP106; L7_BUP106; L8_BUP106; L9_BUP106; ; L11_BUP106; L13_BUP106; L14_BUP106; L16_BUP106; L17_BUP106; L23_BUP106; L24_BUP106; L25_BUP106; L4_BUP106; L15_BUP106; L3_BUP106; L10_BUP106; L12_BUP106; L18_BUP106; L2_BUP106; L21_BUP106; L19_BUP106; L6_BUP106; L20_BUP106
Key dates	Local Heritage Place Since — 30 October 2000 Date of Citation — March 2011

Construction	Walls: Masonry
People/associations	Jolly Living Building Co (Builder)
Criterion for listing	(A) Historical

‘Roseview’ was built in 1965-66 for Francesco Masinello and Rosa Masinello. This followed a building application in September 1965 for the construction of 25 units at a cost of £80,000. In 1966 the property was transferred to Roseview Pty Ltd, after which the building is named. The building’s horizontality and absence of ornamentation reflects elements of the International style. The biscuit-coloured face bricks and concrete banding on each level is typical of 1960s apartment blocks. The building’s U-shape layout provides access to unit entrances via walkways on each level facing Oxlade Drive. The front of the building faces Brunswick Street and features stonework on either side of the entrance. ‘Roseview’ was built when high-rise residential blocks were beginning to change the housing character of New Farm, exemplified by ‘Glenfalloch’ (1962) and ‘Gleneagles’ (1964) – a postwar extension of the interwar trend in low-rise blocks of flats.

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:

Historical

CRITERION A

The place is important in demonstrating the evolution or pattern of the city's or local area's history

as an example of the new wave of high-rise construction from the 1960s onwards in inner-city suburbs such as New Farm.

Supporting images



Lionel & Douglas Keen (photographers) for the Royal Australian Institute of Architects (Queensland Chapter), 'Roseview' flats, 2 Oxlade Drive, New Farm, looking west, c.1966, John Oxley Library, State Library of Queensland

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