

Heritage Information

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Sisters of Mercy Convent

Key details

Addresses	At 22 Morris Street, Woolloowin, Queensland 4030; At 60 Bridge Street, Woolloowin, Queensland 4030
Type of place	Residence (group), Institutional / group housing
Period	Federation 1890-1914
Style	Composite
Lot plan	L1_SP291387; L2_SP291387

Key dates Local Heritage Place Since — 1 January 2004
Date of Information — March 2011

Construction Roof: Corrugated iron;
Walls: Masonry

People/associations Edward Duhig (Builder);
Hall and Dods (Architect)

The Holy Cross Convent was constructed for the Sisters of Mercy in 1912 to a design by the architectural firm of Hall & Dods. It was built by Edward Duhig, brother of Archbishop Duhig. The convent was built as a residence for the Sisters who until that time had shared accommodation with residents of the home for 'endangered women' which they ran in nearby Chalk Street. The convent remains a residence for elderly Sisters of Mercy.

References

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before any action is taken which may affect its heritage significance.

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