

Heritage



Wilmington

Key details

Also known as	Norwich
Addresses	At 8 Jordan Terrace, Bowen Hills, Queensland 4006; At 8 Jordan Terrace, Bowen Hills, Queensland 4006
Type of place	House
Period	Interwar 1919-1939
Style	Bungalow
Lot plan	L5_RP10096; L3_RP10096; L4_RP10096; L5_RP10096; L4_RP10096; L3_RP10096
Key dates	Local Heritage Place Since — 1 July 2002 Date of Information — May 2011
Construction	Roof: Tile; Walls: Face brick

'Wilmington' was constructed circa 1920 by C.H. Mossop, for the family of Thomas Henry Ogilvie, a Fortitude Valley dentist. In 1919-20 Ogilvie had purchased three subdivisions of the Perry Estate, Bowen Hills, offered for sale in the 1910s. Although Bowen Hills was in the process of becoming an industrial area, it retained pockets of elegant residences such as this area which featured, among others, 'Cintra House' and 'Miegunyah'. Ogilvie's house, set on the hill above Perry's Park, had street frontages to Folkestone and Jordan Terrace and was two storeyed in part, to compensate for the slope. The house was sold in 1932 to Edith Keen, whose family had built and owned the nearby 'Abbotsleigh'. Renamed 'Norwich', the large brick residence remained the Keen residence until the 1980s. The house is an existing example of the status and prestige of this locality in the early twentieth century.

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of the property based on the available evidence, and may be re-assessed if further information becomes available. The purpose of this information 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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