

931, TOORAK ROAD, 1925
 118, WATTLE VALLEY ROAD, 1925
 55, BATH ROAD, 1925c
 77, GREYTHORNE ROAD, 1925c
 1, THREADNEEDLE STREET, 1925c
 359, WHITEHORSE ROAD, 1925c
 513, WHITEHORSE ROAD, 1925c
 146, YARRBAT AVENUE, 1925c

External Integrity

Near original, except for the garage.

Streetscape

Prominent, at a corner on an elevated site, leading to a Bungalow era precinct (10) on the east.

Significance

Historically, a better version of a standard style for Camberwell and historically expressive because of its intactness, given its long-term occupation by one of Camberwell's 'manager/manufacturing' class: of regional interest.

Architecturally, an exceptionally complete and full-developed Bungalow design with distinctive elements such as window bays and a pergola gateway: of Regional importance.

House, 360 Burke Road, Glen Iris



Study Grading: B

Precinct: 10.00 Streetscape: 2

Construction Date: 1927

First Owner: Lear, Francis E manufacturer

History

Francis E. Lear, a manufacturer, commissioned David Gordon Lockhart to build a brick house of six rooms in 1927¹. The estimated cost of the house was £1,400². He occupied the property with

Sarah Mary Lear until the late 1930s when Mrs. Sarah M. Lear was listed as owner-occupier³. By 1945 Mrs. M. Ferguson was the owner of this property and lived here until after 1962⁴.

Description

Distinguished by the fence and Japanese-style portal at the gateway, the house itself differs from the contemporary Californian Bungalows exemplified in 354 Burke Road. The stuccoed walls and dominant hipped roof form (terra-cotta Marseilles pattern) suggest an Indian Bungalow inspiration, particularly with the portal. Fretted window valences support this character. The garden appears to be generally from the construction period.

Comparative Examples

The following Camberwell sites may be compared with this site.

354, BURKE ROAD, 1926
 92, MONT ALBERT ROAD, 1926
 14, PINE AVENUE, 1926c
 452, BURKE ROAD, 1927-28
 2, BARNSBURY ROAD, 1927
 360, BURKE ROAD, 1927
 47, CAMPBELL ROAD, 1927
 38, HIGHFIELD ROAD, 1927
 1, MUSWELL HILL, 1927
 294, WARRIGAL ROAD, 1927
 3, ROCHESTER ROAD, 1928-30
 7, ROCHESTER ROAD, 1928-30
 2, HIGHTON GROVE, 1928-9
 27, YARRBAT AVENUE, 1928c
 21, CHRISTOWEL STREET, 1928
 26, CHRISTOWEL STREET, 1928
 17, LANSELL CRESCENT, 1928
 12, STODDART STREET, 1928
 8, CHRISTOWEL STREET, 1928c
 226, DONCASTER ROAD, 1929
 19, FAIRMONT AVENUE, 1929
 300, WARRIGAL ROAD, 1929
 34, ELLIOTT AVENUE, 1929c
 15, FREEMAN STREET, 1929c

External Integrity

Near original, except for the addition of a family room in 1983.⁵

Streetscape

Prominent on an elevated corner site, the house commences a notable Bungalow precinct to the east.

Significance

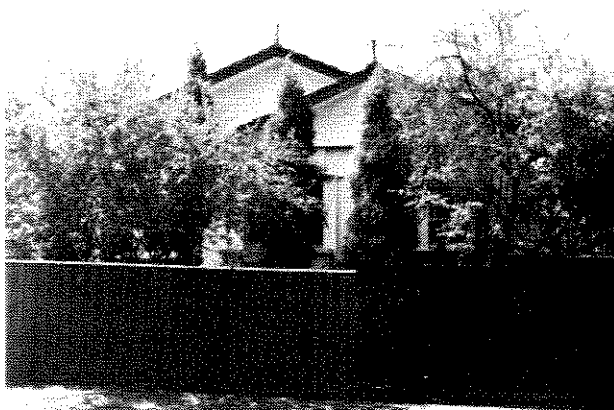
Historically, an unusual version of a typical style for Camberwell and historically expressive because of its integrity, given its long-term occupation by

1 ER 1931; BA 1927, 1129
 2 ibid.
 3 ER 1931; D1930; D1935; D1940
 4 D1944-45; D1962
 5 BPA 73090

one of Camberwell's 'manager/manufacturing' class: of regional interest.

Architecturally, a well preserved and distinctive variation on the Bungalow design theme which highlights the adjoining notable contemporary estate, particularly by its corner siting and fence design: of Regional importance.

House, 452 Burke Road, Camberwell



Study Grading: C

Construction Date: 1927

First Owner: Pittard, Herbert G build inves

Builder: Naylor, C S ?

History

Herbert G. Pittard, a builder and later an investor, was the owner of this property and occupied it with Kate E. Pittard¹. Despite Pittard's trade, C.S. Naylor was possibly the builder of this brick, five roomed house built in 1927 at an estimated cost of £1,285². Herbert Pittard lived here well into the 1950s and Kate Pittard continued to live here in the 1960s³.

Description

Japanese-inspired detailing around the porch distinguishes this stucco and brick Bungalow design, which is further enhanced by an unusual composition created with juxta-positioning of the chimney and cedar shingled wall panels. Marseilles pattern terra-cotta tiling covers two broad, intersection gables and the chimneys take on a Far Eastern form with their tapered form and capping.

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External Integrity

Generally original, except for the new fence.

Streetscape

Set on a corner but obscured by its mature garden it is nevertheless part of an Bungalow era estate.

Significance

Historically, of interest as the home of yet another Camberwell builder/investor (see also Cameron and Humphries) and a distinctive example of the most significant building era in the city: of regional interest.

Architecturally, a distinctive design within the numerous Bungalow design options and a major contributing site in a Bungalow estate: of regional interest.

¹ D1940; ER 1931; ER 1938; BA 1927, 2252

² *ibid.*

³ D1952; D1962