

Streetscape

Isolated in a streetscape of much later housing but, as such, a reminder of an earlier development phase.

Significance

Architecturally, a large and complete example of the Federation Bungalow cum Queen Anne style villa with its size, and verandah detailing distinguishing it against other similarly styled houses: of Regional importance.

Historically, by its lot size, mature hedge, scale and orientation, it evokes a previous era prior to the suburban subdivision surrounding it. By its farming occupants it suggests the rural nature of pre- subdivision: of regional interest.

**Outbuilding,
rear of 11 Guildford Road, Surrey Hills.**

**Study Grading: C**

Construction Date: 1890c?

First Owner: Hagelthorne, Frederick W (1922)

Architect: Ward, J.V.T. (1922)

Builder: Pinnock, J.W. (1922)

History

Investor, Frederick William Hagelthorne, commissioned architect, J.V.T. Ward, to design six houses to be built on land he owned in Guildford Road.¹ J.W. Pinnock built the five-roomed wood and tile dwellings in 1922.² Each dwelling had an estimated cost of £840.³ William Richardson purchased 11 Guildford Road from Hagelthorne in 1922 and owned and occupied the property until the later 1930s.⁴ By 1940 Mrs. Marion Jolliffe had

purchased the property and occupied it until at least 1950.⁵

A 19th century outbuilding (aviary?) of considerable interest is situated at the rear of the property. It does not appear on the MMBW Drainage Plan of 1922, so presumably was shifted to the property after the house was built.⁶ Nothing more is recorded of the structure, requiring oral history research of previous owners.

Description

It is a gabled timber outbuilding, set against the rear fence of the above property, resembling an aviary or similar ornamental garden building. The fretted timber ornament is notable and the rarity of this type of building, presumably taken from an earlier large property, makes the building important.

Comparative Examples

Comparison might be made with greenhouses, such as at Labassa, Caulfield. However this type of structure is generally more grand in concept, using metal framing systems.

External Integrity

Generally original.

Streetscape

Set in a mainly Bungalow-era streetscape but because of the high rear fence it has little contribution.

Significance

The building is potentially a rare survivor of the ornamental light-weight structures which dotted large gardens in the area in the form of ferneries, aviaries and shade houses: of regional interest and local importance.

**House,
38 Highfield Road**



1 MMBW DRP 123764; D1930; RB1922, 2353-6

2 *ibid.*

3 *ibid.*

4 RB1922-23, 1739; D1925; D1935

5 D1940; D1950

6 DPR123764

7 more needs to be known of its history

Study Grading: B
 Construction Date: 1927
 First Owner: Padgham, L builder
 Builder: Padgham, L

History

Built in 1926-7 for and by L Padgham of Box Hill, subsequent occupiers or owners have included Jane Griffin and Ernest Glen. Builders, Padgham brothers, were based in Canterbury by 1930¹.

Description

Californian bungalow but displaying its oriental roots, the house's Chinese verandah brackets add detail where previously the style had only suggested tea house architecture by its roof forms. Broad pickets at the frontage are further oriental allusions as are the upswept ends of the balustrade and simple geometry of the wrought iron gate. The Bungalow style's more common attributes are also present: shingled gables, trellised roof vent and side verandah, the broad overlapping gables and grouped double-hung sash windows. The garden terrace appears to be from a later 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
 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, 1928c
 17, LANSELL CRESCENT, 1928
 12, STODDART STREET, 1928
 8, CHRISTOWEL STREET, 1928c
 226, DONCASTER ROAD, 1929
 300, WARRIGAL ROAD, 1929

External Integrity

The house is generally externally original.

Significance

Architecturally, a good and complete example of a common basic form, the house is distinguished by its Oriental detailing which is also an indication of the style's origins: of regional importance.

Historically, of a common basic form, the house is distinguished by its Oriental detailing also as an indication of the style's origins.

House, 125 Highfield Road.



Study Grading: B
 Construction Date: 1933
 First Owner: Withers, Charles W director
 Builder: Brooks, E H

History

In 1933 Charles W. Withers, a director, commissioned E. Brooks to construct this brick dwelling². The seven roomed residence was estimated to cost £1,700 and a garage and shed constructed at the same time³. Withers resided with Doris Withers at this address until, in the early 1940s, Ralph J. Darton purchased the property⁴.

Description

A quaint Old English or Neo-Tudor style house, its design emphasis comes from the steep half-timbered roof gable which sits atop diamond-pane leaded window casements which, in turn, sit on deep supporting brackets. As well, there are the trellised quarter-circle brackets which sit under each roof end.

A more conventional masonry entrance porch is entered through a basket-arched portal with a bas-relief cemented label mould across its top. At the side is a hipped roof porte-cochere, placed en-route to the rear garage. Like the blended Marseilles pattern roof tiles, the fence brickwork is also blended clinkers, with gabled piers as a gesture to the house roof and chimney designs. The gabled bay is both unusual and ornate, setting this design apart from more prosaic Old English designs.

1 MMBW DPA 150741; BA 1938, 10009; D1935; D1962
 2 BA 1933, 3132; ER 1936
 3 BA 1933, 3132
 4 D1935; D1944-5; D1950