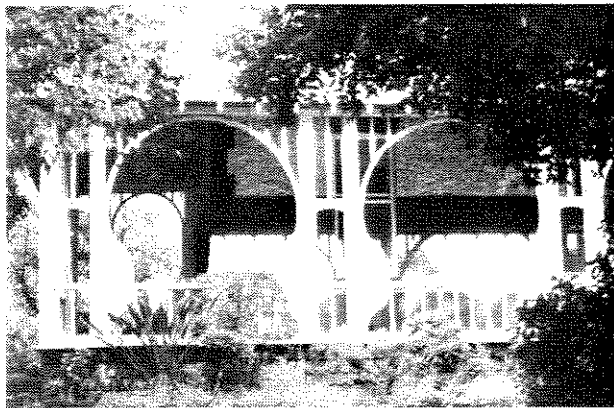


Significance

Architecturally, a large near intact example of a popular villa style which contributes to an important precinct; of regional interest and local importance.

Historically, Seymour was typical of the first classes to occupy the estate; of local interest.

Lynwood, 6 Logan Street



Study Grading: B

Precinct: 22.00 Streetscape: 2

Construction Date: 1903

First Owner: Row, Charles J

Architect: Ward & Carleton

Builder: Carnie, W

History

Charles J. Row, a timber merchant, commissioned builder,

N. Carnie, to construct this ten-room brick house in 1903¹. Row's timber agency operated from William street, Melbourne around 1900.

Architects, Ward and Carleton, acted for Row when the house was sewerer in 1908 so it is likely they were the designers². Row and family owned the house into the 1920's; Miss H.A. Row residing there from the 1930's³.

Description

This is a Queen Anne styled red brick and rough-cast stuccoed house with a distinctive oriental flavoured and boldly contoured timber verandah which possesses timber slatting and fretted Chinese arches. A gabled bay and a polygonal plan entrance porch terminate the verandah on the south.

Mature exotic landscape and scoria pathways augment the period expression of the house and gateposts survive from the original fence.

Comparative Examples

The following Camberwell sites may be compared with this site.

69, BROADWAY, 1900-1
20, BRYSON STREET, 1900
608, RIVERSDALE ROAD, 1900
1, SALISBURY STREET, 1900
5, VICTORIA ROAD, 1900
11, LUENA ROAD, 1900c
42, BRYSON STREET, 1901
58, CANTERBURY ROAD, 1901
6, KINTORE STREET, 1901
23, ROYAL CRESCENT, 1901
35, BROADWAY, 1902
39, PROSPECT HILL ROAD, 1902
169, CANTERBURY ROAD, 1903-4
142, MONT ALBERT ROAD, 1904
7, MANGARRA ROAD, 1905-6
24, CHAUCER CRESCENT, 1905
633, RIVERSDALE ROAD, 1906-8
27, BALWYN ROAD, 1906
58, BROADWAY, 1906
65, MONT ALBERT ROAD, 1906
73-75, BROADWAY, 1907
31, CHAUCER CRESCENT, 1907
17, THREADNEEDLE STREET, 1907
18, PEPPIN STREET, 1907c
138, CANTERBURY ROAD, 1908-9
41, INGLESBY ROAD, 1908-9
10, SEFTON PLACE, 1908
41, INGLESBY ROAD, 1909-10
71, BROADWAY, 1909
73, BROADWAY, 1909
31, CANTERBURY ROAD, 1909
206, CANTERBURY ROAD, 1909
22, VICTORIA ROAD, 1909
1293, TOORAK ROAD, 1910-
8, ST. GEORGES CRESCENT, 1910
2, CLAYTON ROAD, 1910c
199, WHITEHORSE ROAD, 1910c
24, ALBION STREET, 1911
17-19, BROADWAY, 1911
96-98, UNION ROAD, 1911
24, KENT ROAD, 1912-13
54, BROADWAY, 1912
35, MATLOCK STREET, 1912
648, BURKE ROAD, 1913-18
6, KITCHENER STREET, 1913
8, FITZGERALD STREET, 1915-20c
127, WINMALEE ROAD, 1915-20c
27A, ALMA ROAD, 1915
76, ATHELSTAN ROAD, 1915
347-349, WHITEHORSE ROAD, 1915c
353, WHITEHORSE ROAD, 1915c
150, WINMALEE ROAD, 1915c

External Integrity

The house is generally externally original except for the fence.

Streetscape

Adjoins a Victorian period and Queen Anne villa row to the south.

1 BA 1899-1918, 347
2 MMBW DPA 63563
3 D1915; D1935; BA 1940, 12972

Significance

Architecturally, a typical Queen Anne villa which is distinguished by its rare verandah details and enhanced by its period garden setting; of regional importance.

Restoration

Rebuild fence as typical or original.

**Latchford House,
72 Longview Road, Balwyn North**



Study Grading: B

Precinct: 28.01

Construction Date: 1953c

First Owner: Latchford, R.I.

Architect: Boyd, Robin

Builder: Little, N.

History

R.I. Latchford was the first owner, Robin Boyd the designer (care of 666 Riversdale Road), and N. Little, of Elsternwick, the builder of what was described as a five-room brick house covering 14 squares and costing £5300.¹ The Latchford family was connected with the national furnishing firm of William Latchford & Sons P/L (established 1918), based in Box Hill and Kew, including the managing director, D.R.A. Latchford, and the chairman, W.N.A. Latchford. Given they were suppliers to the architectural profession (i.e., agents for Knoll and Hille), it is assumed that this Latchford was connected with them.²

However, it was E. Herzenberg who was a more long-term occupier, being listed there in the early 1960s through to the 1970s.³

Description

Typical of Boyd's 1950s designs, the overall form is a simple split-level skillion, set into the hillside. Indoor living areas look over outdoor living zones through two-storeys of timber-framed window-walls. The house consists of upper-level entry hall, an elevated living room with balcony, dining, study, a (now renewed) kitchen, the original bathroom, and two bedrooms. Downstairs were the service areas, laundry, workshop and garage⁴. It was planned similarly to the other furniture family (Featherston) house at 22 The Boulevard, Ivanhoe (1969), although without the later house's fashionable adverse skillion roof forms and the creek running through the living room.

Comparative Examples

The following Camberwell sites may be compared with this site.

3, MADDEN STREET, 1956

24, ORION STREET, 1958

21, VECA STREET, 1960c

14, MILLICENT AVENUE, 1962c

136, WINMALEE ROAD, 1926

External Integrity

Generally original.

Streetscape

Unrelated in a direct sense, but one of the many flat-roof architect-designed homes sprinkled throughout Balwyn North.

Significance

Architecturally, a fine and near original design from nationally significant architect and writer, Robin Boyd, which represents well the simple lines, transparency and light-weight construction associated with all types of buildings in the 1950s, as a contrast to the more massive architecture of the 1960s: of regional importance.

Historically, possibly built for one of the Latchford furniture company members, demonstrating the architect and design choice of a supplier to the profession, symbolic of the new wave of more experimental middle-class to arrive in Camberwell post-war. Of interest as being designed from Boyd's office in the other Modernist Camberwell masterpiece, 666 Riversdale Road: of local importance.

1 BA12463, 7/1953
2 see BWWA 1974, p.374
3 D1962-74
4 *ibid.*