PLACE IDENTIFICATION FORM

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ADDRESS	TYPE	
82 Kinkora Road TITLE "Ballyrush"	[] Office	[] Multiple Unit Res. [] Outbuildings [] Industrial Building [] Public building [] Other
EXISTING DESIGNATION	HBR [] GBR [] AHC [] NT	[] VAS []
STREETSCAPE LEVEL	1 [X] 2 [] 3 [] SIGNIFICANT [X] STREET TREES KERB & GUTTERS	
GRADING	A[] B[] C[X] KEYNOTE BUILDING [X]	D[] E[]
RECOMMENDED FOR	HBR/GBR [] AHC [] URBAN VAS [] PLANNING SCHEME PROTECT CULTURAL LANDSCAPE [] OTHER []	
SURVEY DATE Oct 91. NEG FILE 21-04 Title Vol. Fol.		
THEME [] Early Settlement [] Mansions [] Victorian Garden Suburb [] Municipal dev. [] 1870s growth [] Garden villas [] Working enclaves [] Commercial Centres [] Edwardian Prosperity [] Interwar Housing		
CONSTRUCTION DETAILS Date 1891-1892* Architect Builder William and Henry Elements Hatherley (Completed John Kaise)		
[] Contributing garden [] Landmark tree	<pre>[X] Original or early hard landscap [] Original or early fence</pre>	pe layout
NOTABLE FEATURES/SIGNIFICANCE		
See attached		
INTEGRITY Good [X] Fair [] Poor [] Note: New balustrade added CROSS REFERENCED INFORMATION	CONDITION Good [×] Fair [] Poor []	

The site information given above has been determined from external street level inspection.

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Associated significant garden []

82 KINKORA ROAD

"BALLYRUSH"

History

This brick villa was constructed in 1891-92 for and by the builders, William and Henry Hatherly, on Lot 36 in Kinkora Road. It has been suggested that a local builder, John Kaiser, who constructed houses at 68-78 Kinkora Road, may have completed No. 82. In 1891, Hatherley's house was described as a brick house of seven rooms. It was listed as John Welchman's "Ballyrush" in the 1898 Hawthorn Rate Book. Unusual cast iron decoration and render decorative panels. Typical late 1880s/early 1890s villa.

Description

Six houses, of matching form but different detailing. They adopt the typical late 1880s garden villa form of projecting bayed wing and adjoining verandah. The roof is hipped, with a facetted hip over the bay projection. The six are cleverly individualized by alteration of wall treatment, window head shape, verandah decoration and decorative embellishment. This practice is typical of speculative building and continues today. Nos. 70, 74 and 76 are the most prominent.

No. 74 is attributed to architect William Tappin. This incorporates quite adventurous polychrome with an unexpected cream and red central stripe, red voussoirs and cream quoins. Elaborate render mouldings are applied between the brackets on the eaves. No. 76 is a rendered building. It incorporates most unusual leaf mouldings applied to the face of the wall. No. 70 utilizes a more straight forward acanthus leaf string course but adds beautifully executed colonnettes to the window architraves.

The fine quality of the render mouldings on each example suggests that perhaps Tappin was involved in all the examples.

Each building has the standard central path and flanking garden square. Various remnants of early fencing and/or gates are found on several of the buildings.

Assessment

Despite the depression of the 1890s, building continued in the prestigious Hawthorn garden suburbs spurred on by speculative ventures such as this group by builder Kaiser. Not surprisingly the buildings are less elaborate and smaller than the single commission mansions and large villas, but as occurs elsewhere in Hawthorn, they feed on their image to produce an aspiring respectable "middle class" "mansion" of small size.

Rate Book information supplied by Gwen McWilliam (Recommend that entry no. is searched to confirm original owner); Hawthorn RB 1892 Power Ward No. 3422.

^{64.} Information supplied by Gwen McWilliam.

^{65.} Ibid.

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82 Kinkora Road continued

This type of development is typical of hard economic times. It can be seen again in the 1930s at 27-33 Havelock Road and in A.V. Jennings estates of the 1930s such as the Beauview Estate in Ivanhoe.

Kaiser was a major Hawthorn builder developing much of the Victorian period garden suburb. With Bishop and Green, and the influence which flows from them, these quality builders are responsible for much of Hawthorns urban character today.

Tappin is a major architect in the last decade of the nineteenth century and early decade of the twentieth century. These houses illustrate the architects approach to small homes.

Significance Metropolitan

- 1. Architecturally significant for: the intact grouping of six matching villas, rare in Hawthorn; the illustration of inventive, repetitive building processes during economic downturns; the influential work of builder John Kaiser and the small house designs of important Melbourne architect William Tappin.
- 2. An important Hawthorn streetscape of State significance.

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