

PLACE IDENTIFICATION FORM

ADDRESS

10 Coppin Grove

TYPE

- Single Residence
- Shop
- Office
- Landscape feature
- View
- Multiple Unit Res.
- Outbuildings
- Industrial Building
- Public building
- Other

TITLE

"The Camp" earlier "Yarradale"

EXISTING DESIGNATION

HBR [] GBR [] AHC [] NT [] VAS []

STREETSCAPE LEVEL

1 [] 2 [x] 3 []
SIGNIFICANT [] SIGNIFICANT [x]
STREET TREES KERB & GUTTERS

GRADING

A [] B [] C [x] D [] E []
KEYNOTE BUILDING []

RECOMMENDED FOR

HBR/GBR [] AHC [] URBAN CONSERVATION AREA [x]
VAS [] PLANNING SCHEME PROTECTION [x]
CULTURAL LANDSCAPE [] OTHER []

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THEME

- Early Settlement
- Mansions
- Victorian Garden Suburb
- Municipal dev.
- 1870s growth
- Garden villas
- Working enclaves
- Commercial Centres
- Edwardian Prosperity
- Interwar Housing
- Flats and Offices

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

Date 1878
Architect Robert / John
Builder Abraham
Elements (archt/contractor)



- Contributing garden
- Landmark tree
- Original or early hard landscape layout
- Original or early fence

NOTABLE FEATURES/SIGNIFICANCE

See attached

INTEGRITY ? Good [] Unclear
Fair []
Poor []

CONDITION Good [x]
Fair []
Poor []

CROSS REFERENCED INFORMATION

Associated significant garden []

10 COPPIN GROVE

"YARRADALE"

History

Nos. 8 and 10 Coppin Grove were reputedly designed by the architect/contractor Robert or John Abraham and were similar two-storeyed houses with verandahs around the ground floor on the river side. No. 10 was finished in 1878. Abraham lived there and built No. 8 in 1887 and then moved on.⁴¹ An 1887 tender notice lodged by the architect, Ernest R. Laver, called for carpenters and plasterers (labour only) for a two-storey residence for Robert Abraham at St. James Park, Hawthorn.⁴² Now demolished, No. 8 was called "Ventnor" and was the home of John Winn, merchant, maltster and ex-mayor of Richmond. Richard Little, tailor, called No. 10 "Yarradale", perhaps because of its long garden down to the water's edge. It became the home of a much-travelled civil engineer, Edmond Walton. He and his five daughters lived there in 1903 and renamed it "The Camp". Today, it has a new tower indicating wealth and status in the 1980s, in the same way the original towers of the 1880s responded to the perceived need for the image of a mansion.⁴³

Significance

Local

1. Significant architecturally^{and} historically for its obvious expression of wealth and status via an architectural devise in the boom of the 1980s.



⁴¹. Gwen McWilliam, "Burwood Park", 1988, pp. 89-90. Recommend that entry number in the Hawthorn rate books should be checked to confirm the original owner.

⁴². *Argus* 11 June 1887 (p.2).

⁴³. McWilliam, op. cit.