

KEW CONSERVATION STUDY 1987
BUILDING IDENTIFICATION FORM

GRADE B BUILDING

Address: 79 Fellows St

Name: 'Chesterton'

Use: Original Flats (?) Current Flats

PERIOD		SIGNIFICANT ELEMENTS	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mid-Victorian	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Walls _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	Late Victorian	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Roof <u>Incl. chimneys</u>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Edwardian	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Joinery _____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Inter-War	<input type="checkbox"/>	Verandah _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	Post WWII	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Fence <u>Incl. wrought iron gate</u>



Statement of Significance

Chesterton, which comprises four flats, is a large example of the interwar Tudor Revival at its most stylised. Specific Tudor elements such as high splayed chimneys, brick nogging, four centred arches and half-timbering are incorporated are scattered across the building in a rather free fashion. The walls of the ground floor are of red brick, while the first floor is rough rendered with clinker bricks around openings and for decorative relief. A sun room projects on the ground floor, north side. The garden and fence are original and integral to the significance of the site.