
Woodford



Woodford, 14 Glenroy Road
Hawthorn

Location

14 Glenroy Road HAWTHORN, BOROONDARA CITY

Municipality

BOROONDARA CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO789

Heritage Listing

Boroondara City

Statement of Significance

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What is Significant?

The dwelling, attached front garage and front garden setting of *Woodford*, 14 Glenroy Road, Hawthorn is significant. Constructed in 1934, the inter-war residence was built for decorated local, William Howard St Clair.

How is it significant?

Woodford is of local historic and aesthetic significance to the City of Boroondara.

Why is it significant?

Woodford is a fine and highly intact example of an interwar domestic residence in Old English revival style with medieval overtones. Aesthetically well resolved, the key features of 'Woodford' are executed with competence and an understanding of the style.

The dwelling is a representative example of a revival style dwelling that was designed and constructed for its location, and for owners that had the means to adopt the emerging styles and thus create a home that reflected their ideals. (Criterion D)

It is of aesthetic significance as a fine and highly intact example of a picturesquely-composed dwelling in the domestic revival style with medieval overtones, set in generous landscaped grounds. The details of tapestry brickwork in the gables, and central 'hall-like' jettied window set combine successfully with the 'stone' detailed entrance and quoining elements. The mature oak trees in the front setback and the established garden contribute to its original presentation (Criterion E)

Heritage Study/Consultant	Boroondara - Municipal-Wide Heritage Gap Study Volume 3: Hawthorn, Context, 2018;
Construction dates	1934,
Hermes Number	208293
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

The subject site at 14 Glenroy Road is a two-storey picturesque Old-English domestic revival style dwelling situated within its own grounds. The residence is set back in the site on the western side of Glenroy Road, facing east. The dwelling is asymmetrically addressed through the roof forms, garage and entrance that fronts the street. The building features chequered and herringbone brickwork, expressed rendered quoining depicting 'stone' and imitation half timbering details.

The roof form is a prominent north-south transverse gable with intersecting hipped forms perpendicular to the northern aspect and a gable to the south. Off both the northern and southern elevations is a lower gabled form, double storey to the north and single to the south. Adjoining the eastern elevation to the south of the dwelling is a gabled single garage. The roof is clad in Marseille tiles. Two chimneys are visible from the street and are situated to the north, each minimally detailed.

The walls are of clinker brick with a number of mock Tudor timber nogging details, seen on the northern gable and the upper level of the central section of the eastern elevation. Also on the primary eastern elevation is the various application of chequered and herringbone tapestry brickwork, applied in split brick bats and of brighter colour, which gives prominence to these areas. Roofing corbels and quoining is applied in expressed render, a material applied again to the four-centred/segmental arch and front garage door framing and label moulding. Windows are all timber framed sliding sash windows with diamond lead lights. A feature of the facade is created by a strip of six 'hall-like' windows in the central section, with the windows themselves set back within the timber noggings which continue from the mock-Tudor elements projecting below. This section sits upon rendered corbel details, in alignment with the window frames above and slightly jettied forward of this bay. Both the single and double storey gables to the south contain a set of three tall vents, with the lower also containing a porched area in the centre. To the north, a jettied bay is formed with infilled timber noggings, and is situated by the buttresses which form the chimney base.

A low timber panelled fence runs the length of the street, and contains two crossovers towards either boundary. Two concrete driveways lead away from each crossover, however are joined by a stone walking path running from one side of the dwelling to the other. Several substantial oak trees exist in the front setback and are surrounded by an established garden setting.

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