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# Ingoda



Review of B Graded Buildings  
in Kew, Camberwell &  
Hawthorn

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## Location

10 Fitzgerald Street BALWYN, Boroondara City

## Municipality

BOROONDARA CITY

## Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

## Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO384

## Heritage Listing

Boroondara City

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## Statement of Significance

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*Ingoda* is of local historical and architectural significance as a representative and intact example of a two-storey stuccoed brick residence of the early 1920s, embodying the Neo-Georgian and Mediterranean fusion that interested architects at the time. In common with various other Neo-Georgian and freely referenced designs, *Ingoda* carries hints of the simple, blocky form and hippedroof architecture that became a suburban vernacular after World War II. Though the front fence is recent, the house retains an early or original concrete driveway and

timber garage. The association of this house with the architect George Hallandal is of historical interest.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Boroondara - Review of B Graded Buildings in Kew, Camberwell and Hawthorn, Lovell Chen Architects & Heritage Consultants, 2006; Boroondara - Camberwell Conservation Study, Graeme Butler, 1991;
Architect/Designer	Hallandal, George H.,
Other Names	Ingoda,
Hermes Number	14705
Property Number	

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## Physical Description 1

*Ingoda*, at 10 Fitzgerald Street Balwyn, is a two-storied house in stuccoed brick, of 1924. It sits under a pyramidal roof in terracotta Cordova tiles, symmetrically composed at first sight but with each window group actually performing quite different roles and with a front door curiously placed right at the south-east corner. The windows, with fairly small panes, are set well into the walls, emphasizing their thickness. There is a centrally placed chimney, just behind the pyramid apex to the roof. The trees flanking the garden are mature. The iron-rod fence is a 1990 addition.[i] A large pergola of recent origins on the northern side is placed over a patio, which itself adjoins the main living room, spread out towards the north side. The concrete driveway looks original, as does the garage. The latter is not easily seen from the street, but was noted in the 1991 Camberwell Conservation Study as having vertically planked doors and diamond venting suggesting it was contemporary the house.[ii]

[i] Details sourced from City of Camberwell Building Index, # 91528, 10 October 1990.

[ii] G Butler, City of Camberwell Conservation Study 1991, V. 4, p. 127.

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