

**Heritage Statement:
Replacement of side fence 33/35 Ham Farm Rd, TW10 5NA**



ORIGINAL AERIAL VIEW



ORIGINAL STREET VIEW 1



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CURRENT STREET VIEW 3

SITE:

33 Ham Farm Road, Ham, Richmond, TW10 5NA

DESCRIPTION OF THE SITE AND ITS SURROUNDINGS:

33/35 Ham Farm Road is a detached single-storey house in Ham, Richmond. It is locally-listed and in the Parkleys Estate Conservation Area, which was designated in December 2003.

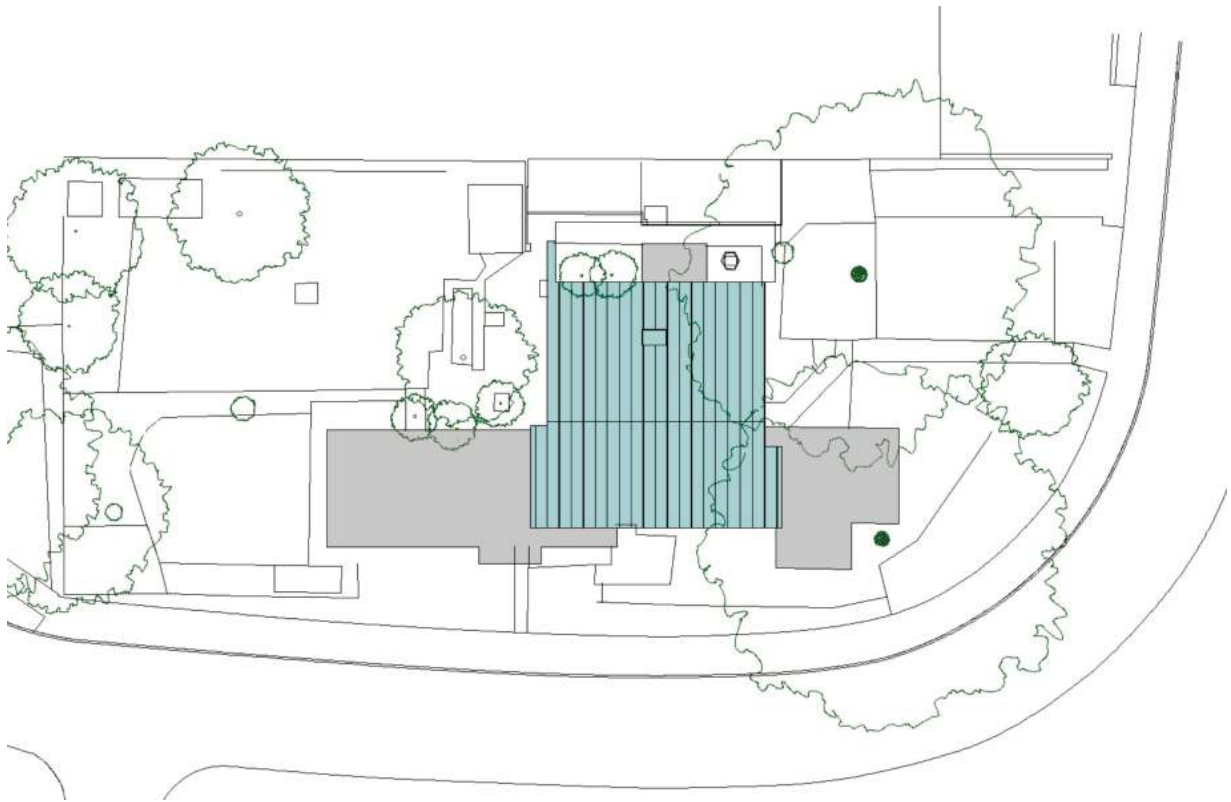
The original house, no.33, was built in 1955 for the parents of the current owners by architect Leslie Gooday and sits on a corner plot at the end of Ham Farm Road. The road was planned to provide detached houses in larger plots adjacent to the Parkleys Span development which lies behind.

The house is approached from the main street, across the front garden on the north east side of the house. The plot is surrounded by hedging, except to the frontage of no.35 to the side, and a number of mature trees, notably a large hornbeam tree to the front, planted at the time the house was built.

The original plans included the single garage and service courtyard to the north west, later partially infilled with a studio for one of the original owners, a sculptor.

Gooday's original plans showed a planned bedroom extension to the front, which was enacted in 1962.

A later rear extension to provide a self-contained dependent's flat was built in 1966, not to Gooday designs, connected internally but with a separate entrance to the side of the plot, and numbered no.35. The rear garden was subdivided to apportion a section to no.35.



The original house, though simple, and economically built, was architecturally ambitious for the period compared to the other houses on this street of modern houses. Both in its external form and internal layout and details, it shows the influence of the post-war American modernism of John Lautner and Marcel Breuer, which had been widely published by this time in the UK.



No.33 is characterised by its (original) copper roof, a material used extensively in Gooday's work, not least at his own house, Long Wall, in St George's Hill (1962, Grade II-listed), a romantic composition on a sloping wooded site, which also shows his enjoyment of playing with roof lines.

No. 33 is built in yellow brick and sections of vertically boarded timber panels, with the original (single glazed) windows in a combination of painted and stained timber frames to large openings, often full-height, under a low, wide and shallow-pitched asymmetric copper roof, with smaller flat roofs to the bedroom wing and also to the detached single garage and later studio.

The later no.35 is architecturally less ambitious, but adheres to the low, flat-roofed form and shares the same brick. To the side, the neighbouring house no.31 has flat roofed, single storey side extensions built to the boundary. To the rear of the plot is an area of communal garden, which forms part of the landscaping to the Parkleys estate.

No. 33/35 is in relatively original condition, but is now in need of repair and updating.
The side fence - predominantly obscured by deep and tall planting is falling apart and requires replacing.





PLANNING HISTORY:

23/T0773/TCA Works to Trees T1-T8 - In Progress

21/1864/FUL Extension of existing house and reversion of two (33 and 35) plots into one and associated hard and Soft Landscaping - Granted Permission 31/03/2022

08/T0288/TCA T1 - Cox's Orange Pipin - Fell/Remove Granted Permission 10/06/2008

GTD Application:04/T0212 Date:26/02/2004 Eucalyptus - 30 Reduction Of One Limb - As Agreed 09/02/04

GTD Application:88/2240 Date:24/11/1988 Single storey extensions to provide enlarged bedroom and new bathroom.

GTD Application:67/0306 Date:04/04/1967 Single storey extension and addition to existing bungalow to form an additional self-contained dwelling unit

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPOSAL:

Permission 21/1864/FUL above includes removing the side main entrance to Number 35 and connecting the whole property together as one. with main entrance at front.

The existing grassed entrance area will be removed and a new fence constructed in the line of existing one and continuous across the original open side area.

The wide planted area will be retained between fence and pavement.

The thick planting will be retained where possible and replaced where not and across the original open area.

This will add privacy for the clients- whose ground floor level bedroom windows are the other side of the fence.

The fence will be in a concrete post and prefabricated hit & miss slatted panel system which will age to match the other fences in the area.

The panel height will be 2m from ground level - including a concrete gravel board at the base.

The posts will rise to 2.2m and will have stainless steel wire trellis over to support planting.



The intention is that the fence will be barely visible from the street, hidden by the existing and new planting.