FORM B - BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
Office of the Secretary, State House, Boston

In Area no. 23/138

Town_ Brookline
Address_ 24 Kilsyth Road

Present use_ residential

Present owner_ P. Verdet et al

Description:

Source Building permit

Style_ Shingle and Colonial Revival details

Architect_ Edward Little Rogers

Exterior wall fabric_ wooden shingles

Outbuildings (describe)

Other features_ 2½ story gable, gabled dormers w/decorative shingling and inset windows, 3-bay pedimented entrance porch w/decorative shingling and inset window too.

Altered_ Yes* Date____

Moved_ Date____

5. Lot size: 7328

One acre or less_ X Over one acre_

Approximate frontage_ 60'

Approximate distance of building from street_ 25'

6. Recorded by_ Flora Greneman, C. Benka

Organization_ Brookline Historical Comm

Date_ 9/5/79

* 1929 - Replace wood roof shingles with asphalt.
1959 - Convert from 1 to 2 family dwelling and add fire escape.
7. Original owner (if known) Edward Little Rogers.

Original use single family residence

Subsequent uses (if any) and dates

8. Themes (check as many as applicable)

Aboriginal
Agricultural
Architectural x
The Arts
Commerce
Communication
Community development x

Conservation
Education
Exploration/settlement
Industry
Military
Political

Science/invention
Social/humanitarian
Transportation

9. Historical significance (include explanation of themes checked above)

Edward Little Rogers, architect of a number of houses on Clinton Road, designed #24 Kilsyth Road in 1902. Like some of his Clinton Road houses, this structure is 2\frac{1}{2} stories high with a shingled exterior. The diamond pane window of #24 Kilsyth is similar to that found at #203 Clinton Road.

Some details of this house are typical of the shingle style: shingled exterior, porch columns, curved shingled found in the dormers, and diamond pane window. The deep eaves and symmetrical facade, however, are more in keeping with Colonial Revival designs.

Rogers sold the house one year after its completion to Scott Bickford, a stock broker who worked at 53 State Street in Boston, and his wife. Other shingled houses with similar details can be found at #60 Kilsyth Road and #11 Lanark Rd.

10. Bibliography and/or references (such as local histories, deeds, assessor's records, early maps, etc.)

Permit-1902
Tax list-1902-1904
Boston Directory-1903