



An unusual feature of this earlier one and a half story residence is its large gabled central block. The flanking hip roof wings suggest the form was derived from a standard pattern book plan and modified to meet the owner's requirements. Constructed sometime after 1911, the house's decorative vocabulary comes from the Craftsman Bungalow tradition. Exposed rafters, flared eaves in the gable, a

bracketed window box, and shed dormer are typical of the form. Original paired windows with multipaned upper sashes remain in the flanking wings. Fenestration in the main gable has been modified with aluminum sliders at the second floor and changes appear to have been made in the principal bay window below.