

HALLMARK SOCIETY
INVENTORY OF HERITAGE BUILDINGS

Name of Recorder: Mary Ann Date: March 1, 1978

IDENTITY: Number, Street, Municipality, City: 1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay

Name of Building: Glenlyon School

CONSTRUCTION: Wall Material: Stone X Brick X Frame _____ Other shingles
Condition of _____
Structure: Very Good X Fair _____ Poor _____ Altered _____

HISTORY: Date of Construction: 1908 TUBORIAN REVIVAL
Description of Construction 2 storey structure with steep multi gabled roof;
and Style: hipped roof dormers; casement & double hung windows with some use
Name of Original Owner
(individual or company): Frances M. Rattenbury

Original Use: Private residence

Name of Present Owner: Glenlyon School for Boys

Present Use: Preparatory school

Brief Biography of _____

Original Owner: see architect's files

Name of Contractors &
Artisans, if known: Unknown

Name of Architect(s): Frances M. Rattenbury

Brief Biography of
Architect: _____

Brief History of the Building to the Present;
(additions, alterations, destruction, etc.): Oak Bay is missing
most of the documents on the house; the right wing & gable of the
house are the original cottage; the left wing was added on at a
later date; Glenlyon school was founded by James Ian Simpson from
Glasgow University; he named the school after Glenlyon, the beautiful
perthshire glen in Scotland where he spent his boyhood; in 1932 he
founded his own school in rented premises on St. Daviv St. with 13 boys;
in 1935 he bought the former Rattenbury home for the school; in 1970
it became a non-profit organization; since 1970 3 new wings have been added.

PICTURE



Locate Building on Street
Plan



Reference: Sources of Information: Oak Bay municipal records; 1905-1912
city directories; Colonist - Oct.2/77 p.10 & 11; Oak Bay District Leader
Sept.31/61 p.6

If additional space needed, attach sheet.

Continuation of description of construction & style:

of stained glass; main storey is either shingles, stonework or brickwork &
upper storey is shingles & one wing is stucco with decorative half-timbering
up into the gable peaks; doghouse dormers; some latticed windows; upper
storey has verandah with wooden railing.