

5.1 Queen Street, east side27 Queen Street

- Two-storey, stuccoed, apparently recent building, with one-storey south block (c.2000).
- Front Elevation – Stuccoed (E.I.F.S.) building seems to be new, except for unusual asymmetry, and older brick chimney at south wall. Entrance is located near centre of two-storey block, reached by small flight of concrete steps with ornamental metal railings either side. Front door is modern, wooden, nine-panel door with small window. Modest wooden casings extend at right to frame also very large, single-pane window. To left of door is triple-sash window with wider central unit, framed as door, and with thin wooden sill. One-storey south block has fenestration comprising three large, single-pane sashes with trim as described. Building is lit by four heritage-style lanterns at ground floor. Deep stucco fascia, framed by identical top and bottom mouldings, extends across entire building, forming signage band for attached, individual letters. At second floor are two, new 6/6 windows (with false muntins), set within aluminum-flashed frames. Wall is without decoration or trim, though both windows have slightly projecting lintels. Wall-head is capped by fascia with profiled bottom edge, shallow wooden soffit and wooden fascia with modern aluminum gutter. Front parapet rises some two-feet above gutter, clad in vertical vinyl siding and capped by deep flashing.
- Side and Rear Elevations, Outbuildings and Comments – see next page.

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- Side and Rear Elevations – Side elevations are also stuccoed, with second-floor soffits wider than at front, and with central, single-vent, red-brick chimney having re-built head.
- Outbuildings - Two clapboarded, pitched-roof structures, one a recent small garage and the other a larger, older building, are set at rear of lot and plainly visible from Rotary Walkway. Larger structure has traditional, returned eaves and deep fascia at gable, as well as old, 6-pane sash at upper RH south side, and sliding doors beyond to the left. Cladding is somewhat inappropriate, being rough-sawn wood different from traditional cladding in appearance.
- Comments – Modest stuccoed building is an unusual presence on Queen street, and within the brick-built, Heritage District. Structure appears to be new, though asymmetry is unusual in a modern building, and brick furnace chimney at south wall is evidently older than rest of visible wall surfaces. Projecting lintels, front parapet and differing depth of eaves all suggest that two-storey volume is a re-worked older building, though recovery of the original forms and materials may no longer be possible. At rear, old, pitched-roof clapboard shed, with traditional details at gable and old window, is an attractive and interesting presence within back lane, and more recent, pitched-roof garage has a traditional form. Removal of chain-link fence and incorporation of larger building into some new, back-lane/riverside use addressing Rotary Walkway would be a positive development.