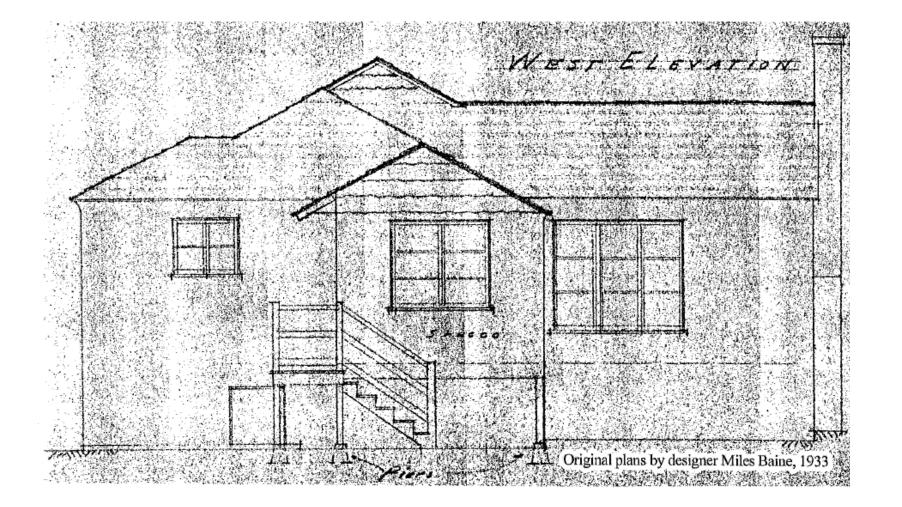
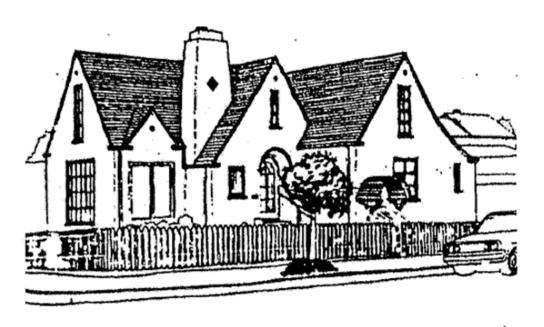
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Tudor (1920-1940)

Tudor is an historically incorrect title for a style based loosely on late medieval English prototypes, ranging from thatched-roof cottages to grand manor houses. The style is identified by steeply-pitched roofs, usually side-gabled, with one or more prominent cross gables; tall, narrow windows, usually in groups, with multi-pane glazing; and massive chimneys crowned by decorative chimney pots. About half the examples in Pacific Grove show non-structural half-timber.

The Pacific Grove General Plan



M.J. Murphy Tudor style office built 1926.



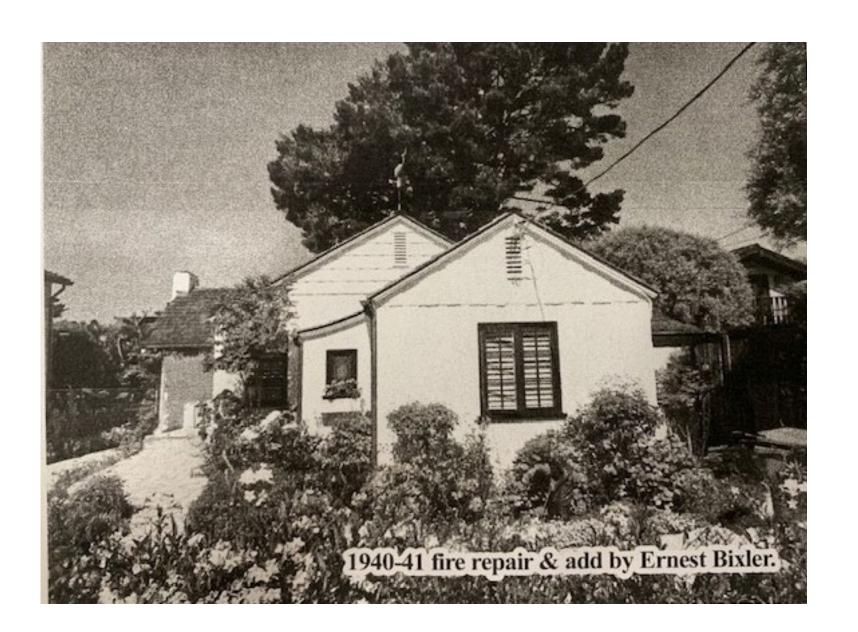
Typical examples of numerous Tudor Revival homes designed by contractor over time

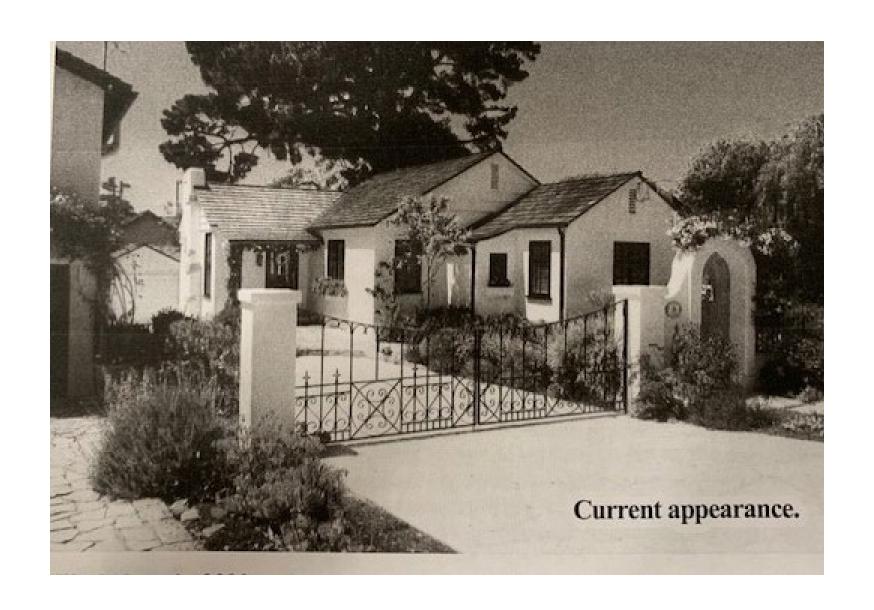


Half-timbered Tudor (listed) on San Carlos Street.



Storybook Tudor (listed) on Sixth Street





Work done in 2020 under permit number DS20-276/BP20-0312 and 0148:

- 1. Metal clad windows replaced original wood
- 2. All original doors replaced
- 3. Diamond-paned window (actually adhesive window film)
- 4. Iron fence, detached entry fence, and arched gate added
- 5. Stucco and stone facing on chimney added.

Excerpt from Staff Report

- "The Ohloff project came at a time with Bixler/Bain were gaining local experience..satisfying client requests, and responding to popular trends/economic limitations".
- Response: Bixler relocated to Carmel in 1927, known in that same year for his work on the Enchanted Oaks building. In the 3 years between 1930 and 1933, the staff report shows that he built 6 houses prior to the Ohloff house.
- Staff contends that Bain rebuilt the house using Bixler's original plans, though there is clear evidence, implying that Bain's career experience is irrelevant to the house.