



10 LOMBARDY ROAD

- 1.2 miles ■ 30-minute walk ■ 7-minute bike ride
- Park on Landor, just south of California

These lush and picturesque estates sprouted from orange groves in the 1920s. The south side of Lombardy was once part of Henry Huntington’s ranch. Returning from European study, the aspiring gentlemen architects of the time created fanciful reconstructions of their half-remembered visions of rural Spain and Italy. Lombardy Road is a menu of their sources—rich and tasty fare! The architects felt these images were appropriate to Southern California because of its similar climate and landscape. Roland Coate, in particular, was constantly striving to come up with something that was quintessentially Californian—a combination of Mediterranean and Colonial styles. His house at 1750 Lombardy is one attempt at this. 1779 Lombardy recalls an Andalusian farmhouse. The sumptuous residence at 2035 Lombardy by Wallace Neff would shame the most romantic Hollywood set. And by this same architect, we find a group of very livable houses on Berkeley Avenue, each with a balcony or enclosed garden.

Stephens House, 1928

1750 Lombardy Road
Architect: Roland E. Coate

Ostoff House, 1924

1779 Lombardy Road
Architect: George Washington Smith

Houses, 1925-26

548 to 589 Berkeley Avenue
Architect: Wallace Neff

Bourne House, 1925

2035 Lombardy Road
Architect: Wallace Neff

Nearby:

California Institute of Technology

(The campus was first laid out in 1910 by Myron Hunt, Elmer Grey and Bertram Goodhue; tours are available)
1201 East California Boulevard

Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens

(Gallery was originally the home of Henry Huntington, 1910)
1151 Oxford Road
Architect: Myron Hunt

