



## Brand Street / Prior Street

### Land uses

- Residential.

### Building quality

- Very consistent, two storey terrace housing.

### Listed buildings

- Morden Arms public house is listed as are Nos 23-32 Prior Street (east side).
- The majority of the remaining buildings are locally listed.

### Building materials

- London stock brick, slate roofs, stone dressings.

### Heritage assets

- Highly unified, early nineteenth century development.
- Some buildings built by the Morden College Estate to the designs of George Smith, Surveyor.

### Local distinctiveness

- No special features.



Brand Street  
West side



70-72



66-70



60-64



62-64



58-62



52-58



46-50



44-46



40-42



34-38



30-34



26-28



24-26



20-24



18-20



14-16



10-12



6-8



2-4

**Brand Street**  
West side



The Morden Arms



3-5



3-5



7-9



9-11



13-15



17-19



21-23



25-27



27-29



29-31



33-35



35-37



39-43



43-45



45-47



49-51



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53-55



57-59



61-63



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Prior Street  
West side



Topham House



2-4



4-5



6-7



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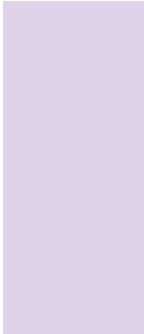
17-18



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Park Mansions



Park Mansions



Prior Street  
East side



Gable end



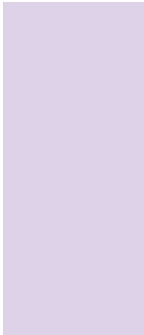
Garden wall



23-24



24-25



25-26



26-27



28-29



30-31



31-32



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Allotments



Allotments



Gable end



## Circus Street

### Land uses

- Mainly residential.

### Building quality

- Predominantly Georgian, three storey houses with basements.
- Later, there are smaller houses from mid-nineteenth century and some recent infill including No 8, which are respectful of the scale and character of its neighbours.

### Listed buildings

- Morden Arms public house (corner with Brand Street) and Nos 1-11 (south side) are statutorily listed. Most of the buildings on the north side are on the local list.

### Building materials

- Yellow stock brick predominates, but some render and painted brickwork. Stone details (string courses, door surrounds, lintels) are painted white.

### Heritage assets

- Street developed incrementally from c.1800, starting from the east end. Circus Street provides a transition between the quiet formality of Gloucester Circus and the much busier Greenwich South Street.

### Local distinctiveness

- Formerly Royal Circus Street. Curve to the street gives prominence to the buildings on the bend.



Gable end - 27



27



27



42-44



38-40



34-36



32



28-30



24-26



22



20



18



16-14



12



10



6-8



2-4



2



Rear garden



Garage



26

Circus Street  
South side



28



Rear garden



Turpins Yard



Turpins Yard



1a - 1b



1-3



5-7



7-9





15



15



Public house



Gable end



17-18



18



Gable end



## Straightsmouth

### Land uses

- Residential.

### Building quality

- Mostly two storey nineteenth century continuous terraces, with new flats at the eastern end. Three storey late Georgian houses on the north side (Nos 60-56). Recently completed two storey development on the apex with Churchfields.

### Listed buildings

- Group value, local list.

### Building materials

- Stock brick and render to the first floor (and some later rendering and overpainting), timber joinery.

### Heritage assets

- Street predates railway cutting to rear, built in 1870s.

### Local distinctiveness

- Unusual "weavers loft" casement windows on south side, above ground floor sashes. Eastern view of tower of Church of St Alfege.



Straightsmouth  
South side



Wall



Wall



Wall



Wall



1-6



7



7-9



9



Flats 8-15



17



17



19-21



23-25



27-29



31-33



35-37



39-41



43-45



47-49



51-53



55-57



59-61



63



65



Fence



Fence

Straightsmouth  
North side



Garage - 88



86-88



84



84 - Rear garden



78-80



76-78



72-76



66-70



60-64



58



54-56



50-52



46-48



42-44



40-42



38-40



38



School fence



School fence



School fence



School fence



School fence



60 Randall Place



28



24-26



24



20-22



16-18



12-14



12



10



8



Garage



Garage



## Randall Place / Churchfields

### Land uses

- Residential and community (school).

### Building quality

- Churchfields built in stages from c1860, two storey houses.
- Randall Place is a two storey terrace c1870 facing James Wolfe Primary School.

### Listed buildings

- The school (outside conservation area) is locally listed.
- Churchfields north side is locally listed.

### Building materials

- Yellow stock brick with flat red brick lintels, Welsh slate roofs.
- Tripartite windows to Churchfields and some classical detailing (moulded cornices and string courses, rusticated ground floor).

### Heritage assets

- Unified form of the houses and association with the school opposite, of contemporary date.

### Local distinctiveness

- The continuous frontage cranks sharply round the corner, repeating the form of Roan Street to the north, laid out earlier.

*Churchfields takes its name from the former cemetery to the Church of St Alfege, now the recreation ground*



Randall Place  
North side



9



11-13



15-17



19-21



23-25



27-29



31-33



35-37



39-41



43-45



47-49



51-53



55-57



59-63



Gable end

Church Fields  
West side



16-18



12-14



10



8



6



4





## Roan Street

### Land uses

- Residential.

### Building quality

- South side - three two storey cottages c.1910.
- North side - two storey cluster of houses.

### Listed buildings

- No 46 Roan Street, the oldest survivor on the street, is listed but is outside conservation area.
- Nos 44-36 and the corner building (No 16 Churchfields) are locally listed.

### Building materials

- North side London stock brick, timber sashes.
- South side cottages dark red brick with lighter red brick dressings, casement windows (some replaced), hipped slate roofs.

### Heritage assets

- Roan Street is fragmented by redevelopment, but the eastern end has some townscape value and forms part of a group with Churchfields.

### Local distinctiveness

- The red brick Edwardian cottages are of an unusual design and represent a break from the prevailing pattern of London stock brick and sash windows.



Roan Street  
South side



2



33-35



35-37



37-39



39-41



41-43



45-47

Roan Street  
North side



46



Wall



44



44



40-42



36-38



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14-16



12-14



Wall



Wall



Wall



Wall



Entrance to St Alfrege's Church



The Mitre public house



## Hyde Vale

### Land uses

- Predominantly residential.

### Building quality

- Two storey block (coachhouse or stables) north of King George Street, then three and four storey terraces, detached two storey villas.
- Nos 65 and 67 rebuilt with garages below.

### Listed buildings

- Almost all of the buildings in Hyde Vale are statutorily listed or on the Council's local list.

### Building materials

- Terraces in London stock brick, some with ground floors rendered and rusticated.
- Front walls with stone balusters survive in places. Detached villas in a darker plum brick.
- No 35a (c 1970?) narrow frame construction with glass and lightweight panels.
- 62 Hyde Vale (1750) bow fronted, rendered and colourwashed. Nos 72-74 with giant order pilasters and

double height bay windows.

### Heritage assets

- One of the best streets in the Borough. Developed in sections from the 1740s, with the Georgian terraces followed by Victorian villas on wide plots. Outstanding townscape: high architectural interest enhanced by the rise and turn of the street.
- Twentieth century development facing Blackheath is more sporadic and uneven, ending with neo-Georgian (70-70b) and Conduit House flats.
- Trees provide an important foil to the buildings, especially towards the Heath.

### Local distinctiveness

- Nos 11-35 formerly known as Hyde Vale Cottages.
- Nos 28 - 36 "Tea Caddy" houses.



Hyde Vale  
North side



Building on corner



1



1



1



Gable end



Walled garden



3-5



7-9



11-13



15-17



19-21



23-25



27-29



31-33



35



35 and 37 extension



37-39



41-43



45-47



49-51



53-55



57-59



61-63



65-67



Conduit House



76



72-74



70



68



68-66



64-66



64-66



64



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58-62



52-54



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46



44



42



40



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38



36



34



Diamond Terrace



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24-26



20-22



16-18



12-14



8-10



4-6



Gable end



## Rangers Square / Clayton Mews

### Land uses

- Residential.

### Local distinctiveness

- None.

### Building quality

- Rangers Square - narrow two storey houses (c.1970).
- Stepped profile in response to sloping site.
- Clayton Mews (1992) - yellow brick, hipped roofs, irregular plan Classical references.

### Listed buildings

- None.

### Building materials

- Yellow brick, painted timber panels, concrete tiles, recessed doorways.

### Heritage assets

- None, other than being part of the continuity of residential development from the seventeenth century onwards.  
Neutral impact on conservation area.



Rangers Square  
Clockwise from East



1-3



4-6



7-9



11-12



13-15



15-17



17-19



20-23



24-27



28-29

Clayton Mews  
South / North side



1



2-3



4



5





## Point Hill

### Land uses

- Residential.

### Building quality

- Two and three storeys in height, heavy articulation of bays on the east side.

### Listed and locally listed buildings

- No 43 Point Hill on local list.
- No 3 Westgrove Lane and Point House statutorily listed.

### Building materials

- Mainly yellow stock brick but some render.
- Nos 17-25 in pink brick with double height bow windows and terrace above - 1960s neo-Regency.

### Heritage assets

- Irregular architectural sequence. Climax at the top of the hill, with Point House and neighbours on West Grove.

### Local distinctiveness

- Steep slope affords important views to the town centre and other landmarks. The Hill public house provides a satisfactory stop to the junction with Blissett Street.



Point Hill  
North side



Gable end



Walled garden



Outbuilding



Gable end



Gable end



1-3



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17-19

Point Hill  
South side



21-23



23-25



27



29-31

Point Hill  
South side



33-35



35 and fence



Fence



1 Westgrove Lane

Point Hill  
South side



Wall and gable end



Wall and gable end



Wall



Wall

Point Hill  
South side



54-56



52-56



48-50



16-18



12-16



8-12



2-6



2



The Hill public house



## Diamond Terrace

### Land uses

- Residential.

### Building quality

- Abrupt transition from four storey Victorian terraces to two storey inter-war (c.1930) houses.

### Listed and locally listed buildings

- No 3 and Nos 5-8 locally listed.
- Nos 1 and 2 (1842) statutorily listed.
- Cedar Bank and Meridian West are both statutorily listed.

### Local distinctiveness

- Unusual wrought iron frond pattern balconies to Nos 1 and 2.
- Gravel road surface.



### Building materials

- Yellow stock brick, rusticated render, stucco, tile hanging and plain tile roofs to interwar houses. Classical mouldings to Nos 1 and 3 - window architraves, eaves corbelling.
- Stone balusters survive at Nos 4-5.

### Heritage assets

- Secluded area behind Hyde Vale.



Diamond Terrace  
South side





7-8



8-9



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9-10



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12-13



14-15



## Cable Place

### Land uses

- Residential.

### Building quality

- Two storey courtyard development, 1990.

### Listed buildings

- None.

### Building materials

- Pale brick with red brick dressings, shallow pitched roofs.  
Tarmac road surface dominant.

### Heritage assets

- None.

### Local distinctiveness

- None.



Cable Place  
South side



7-8



5-7



4-5



3-4

Cable Place  
North side



Side view



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