

Brent Historic Environment Place-making Strategy

Appendices



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Appendix A

Conservation Area Audit

1.0 Audit of existing conservation areas

- 1.1 Following designation, it is a statutory duty to review conservation areas periodically to bring forward proposals for protection and enhancement and to check their special architectural and historic interest is still significant. A comprehensive review is now required to reappraise the existing conservation areas.
- 1.2 At this stage the Council only wishes to understand if approximate areas of extension are worthy of further investigation. The main purpose of a boundary review is to assess whether or not the existing boundary should be amended or whether a new conservation area should be designated. If areas outside the existing conservation area can be seen to have demonstrably special architectural or historic interest and the same or very similar character and appearance, then the new boundary area should be considered for extension.
- 1.3 Likewise, if areas within the existing conservation area have lost the qualities that originally merited their inclusion (through, for example, inappropriate incremental alterations or because their significance was marginal to begin with) then these should be excluded from the conservation area.
- 1.4 An initial review of all of the Borough's 22 conservation areas has been carried out and the findings suggest that a number should lose their designation and a few should have their boundaries reconsidered and possibly extended. The primary review was carried out by the Council's Principal Heritage Officer. Each conservation area was individually assessed to establish whether the area retains the special character and significance that prompted its designation. Boundaries were looked at to see if adjoining roads have the same architectural quality.
- 1.5 The survey revealed that 19 conservation areas are very well-preserved. However, three were quite marginal when they were originally designated in terms of their significance, mostly having historic value rather than any clear architectural quality. The results of the initial review are set out in the audit papers that follow below. Each conservation area has its current status set out and its significance and value from original designation specified. An initial assessment has been undertaken and the results set out. Recommendations for each conservation area are then identified.
- 1.6 Following consultation on the Historic Environment Place-making Strategy, each conservation area will be programmed for review taking into account any individual representations made. It is important to remember that it is a statutory requirement that any proposals arising for each conservation area are subject to consultation with local residents as well as a public participation exercise.



Cottages within Roe Lane, in the Roe Green Village Conservation Area.

Barn Hill Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: March 1990

Article 4 Direction: 9 November 1995 (for original Estate)

Design Guide: Adopted in June 2013

Residents Association: Barn Hill



Special significance

The special character of Barn Hill derives from its hillside setting and layout as much as from a wide variety of designs by builder-developers Messers Haymills which generally have a distinctive mock-Tudor character, neo-Georgian and moderne. The 85 metre high hill dominates the Estate. The design of the houses and their mature landscape setting are particularly attractive and the dips in the road, the inclines, the views between houses and glimpses over Wembley and across to Harrow gives the Estate a special charm worthy of protection.

Assessment

The Barn Hill Conservation Area is generally well preserved and managed with the generous help of the Barn Hill Residents' Association. Main pressures for development are from side extensions, rear extensions and dormers windows as well as outbuildings. There is also pressure to pave over the front gardens and replace windows. The section of the conservation area with the Article 4 Direction in place is generally better quality and better preserved as a result.

The Design Guide, although relatively recent, is not as clear as it could be. For example, it could better advise on two storey rear extensions and make it clear on the design of single storey rear extensions. It could also make it clear what roof tiles should be used throughout the Estate.

All of the original Barn Hill Estate is included within the conservation area. There is no reason to extend the boundaries. Similarly, as the Estate has been well preserved there is no reason why roads or parts of the conservation area should not be included.

Recommendations

The Barn Hill Conservation Area Design Guide be updated to make it clear what extensions and alterations to properties can be made in a straightforward for residents.

The Article 4 Direction should be reconsidered to ensure it protects the original design features of the Estate.

Barn Hill Conservation Area



Properties within the Barn Hill Conservation Area (in bold with Article 4)

Road	Number	Road	Number
Barn Hill	1 - 99, 2 - 46, 46a, b, c, 48 - 88 & Barn House	Eversley Avenue	1 - 33, 2 - 34
Barn Rise	3 - 53, 55 - 73, 2 - 50, 52 - 60, 62 - 66	Forty Avenue	1 - 18, (Grand Parade)
Barn Way	1 - 35, 37 - 69, 2 - 48, 50 - 76	Grendon Gardens	1 - 7, 15 - 45, 2 - 10, 12a, 12 - 34
Basing Hill	1 - 55, 2 - 70	Mayfields	1 - 41, 2 - 40
Beverley Gardens	1 - 55, 2 - 58	Mayfields Close	1 - 16 (consecutive, inc)
Brampton Grove	1 - 37, 2 - 28, 46 - 64	Midholm	1 - 11, 15 - 23, 2 - 26, 28 - 32
Charlton Road	1 - 12	The Crossways	1 - 29, 2 - 32
Corringham Road	1 - 53, 2 - 42	West Hill	43 - 71, 66 - 104, 106
East Hill	1 - 31, 2 - 18	Wickliffe Gardens	1 - 9, 2 - 12

Brondesbury Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: March 1990

Article 4 Direction: 1 February 2005

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: Brondesbury Residents & Tenants Association (BRAT)



Special significance

The special character of the Brondesbury Conservation Area is defined as being the surviving part of the Brondesbury Estate whose mix of Victorian architecture provides a highly attractive area of domestic design worthy of protection and enhancement. The houses in the area are extremely large and the architectural designs are of Italianate and continental gothic styles. The rhythmical layout is an important part of the design as it results in a coherent and ordered street scene of attractive villas.

Assessment

The Brondesbury Conservation Area is generally well preserved and managed with the generous help of the Brondesbury Residents & Tenants Association (BRAT). There are few pressures for development, mainly dormer extensions and single storey rear extensions. There is also pressure to pave over the front gardens and replace windows. The Article 4 Direction has helped preserve the conservation area.

There is no current Design Guide for the area which would help residents when considering extensions and alterations to their homes.

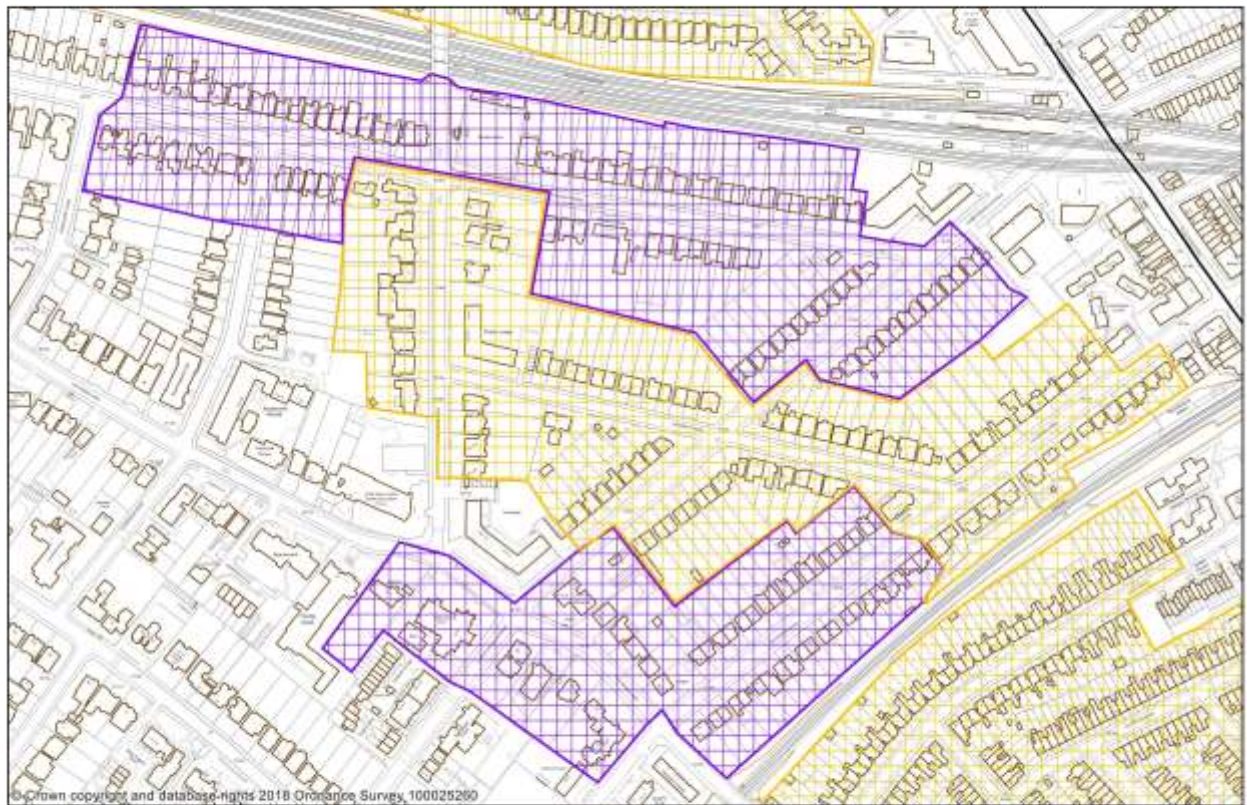
The existing conservation area includes the heart of the original Brondesbury Estate but the boundaries are quite arbitrary. Possible extensions to the boundary could include both extensions to Cavendish Road and Christchurch Avenue as these houses are of a similar appearance and quality to those existing in the Brondesbury Conservation Area. Christ Church is Grade II listed and clearly forms part of the development of the area and is in many of the views and vistas. The stuccoed properties on Willesden Lane are locally listed and part of the original development and because they have already been identified as having architectural merit could also warrant inclusion. Chatsworth Road was a later addition to the Estate but nevertheless has quality Victorian and arts and crafts properties. It too should be considered for inclusion.

Recommendations

The boundaries to the Brondesbury Conservation Area be reviewed along the edges as outlined in the map below.

A Design Guide for the conservation area be drafted to assist residents on the best way to alter and extend their homes.

Brondesbury Conservation Area with Proposed Extensions



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Area crosshatched in purple = possible extension to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Brondesbury Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Cavendish Road	5 - 27, 4 - 24, and garage adjacent No. 20	Mapesbury Road	1 - 15, 2 - 8, 12 - 16, & Thanet Lodge.
Chatsworth Road	32	Mowbray Road	1 - 45, 2 - 14.
Christchurch Avenue	37 - 53, 34 - 50 & land rear of 41 - 51		



Possible extension along Chatsworth Road.

Buck Lane Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM TO HIGH**

Designated: February 1979

Article 4 Direction: 1 February 2005

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: No



Special significance

The Buck Lane Conservation Area was originally designated in February 1979 as a result of heightened awareness of the work of the designer, Ernest Trobridge (1884–1942). The designated area centres on the cross roads at the top of Wakeman's Hill and includes the remaining Trobridge properties on the hill top, giving a coherent boundary and broader context to a readily definable area whilst protecting views into and out of the area. Most of the cottages are of Trobridge's patented 'Compressed Green Wood Construction' or what has been described as 'English architecture through the ages'. Rochester Court, for example, on Buck Lane (1935-37) has been faced with stone as if in imitation of Rochester Castle. Tudor Gates (1935-36) incorporates Tudor features of the period – namely herring bone brickwork and twisted chimneys. Highfort Court (1936-37), with its crenellated roofline and tower, reflects the theme that 'the Englishman's home is his castle'. Many of the properties are either statutory or locally listed.

Assessment

The Buck Lane Conservation Area is generally well preserved. The only real harmful change has been the loss of original windows for PVCu. However, the quirky and high quality design of the properties means that window replacement has been managed through the Article 4 Direction, and on the whole, the significance of Trobridge's work has been maintained.

The original designation included land that Trobridge did not build upon or was infilled with properties not designed by him. These comprise Hayland Close and Pear Close as well as the properties West of Buck Lane and South of Highfield Avenue. Some of these non-Trobridge designed properties have little or no architectural significance to the development of the area. These areas should be reconsidered and the boundary of the conservation area made more precise to reflect Trobridge's work.

Recommendations

The boundaries of the Buck Lane Conservation Area be reviewed along the edges as outlined in the map below.

A Design Guide for the conservation area be drafted to assist residents on the best way to alter and extend their homes.

Buck Lane Conservation Area with Proposed Deletions



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Areas crosshatched in black = possible deletions to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Buck Lane Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Ash Tree Dell	1 - 51, 2 - 64	Buck Lane	1 - 45, 2 - 48, 86 - 104
Buck Lane	Upminster House, Highfort Court	Buck Lane	Stonegate Court, The Triangle
Hay Lane	56 - 68	Hayland Close	1 - 21 consec
Highfield Avenue	46 - 66	Highfield Avenue	Mountaire Court, Shirley Court
Highfield Avenue	Tudor Gates	Pear Close	1 - 18 consec
Wakeman's Hill Avenue	Rochester Court	Wakeman's Hill Avenue	Whitecastle Mansions

Buck Lane Conservation Area - boundary removals



Possible removal of properties from the Buck Lane Conservation Area in Highfield Avenue.



Possible removal of properties from the Buck Lane Conservation Area in Pear Close.

Harlesden Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM TO HIGH**

Designated: March 1994

Article 4 Direction: No

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: Harlesden Neighbourhood Forum



Special significance

The attractive grouping of retail terraces and properties as well as the special architecture of the street frontage give Harlesden a readily identifiable character. When combined with its history as one of Brent's earliest commercial centres this character is not only all the more significant but is also one which is worthy of heritage protection. The centre developed plot by plot by speculative builders-cum-landowners constructing small parades of shops with 'houses' above. Some of the then existing terraces of houses were extended forward to create shops at ground floor level, as at Harlesden Terrace (75-85 High Street) extended by architect T.E. Rickard in 1878. Other terraces like that adjoining the Royal Oak were demolished and rebuilt. Of the older properties, the original Chapel of Ease with its foundation stone of 1869 still survives at 27 High Street.

Assessment

The Harlesden Conservation Area is generally well preserved, certainly at upper levels. At the heart of the High Street are very attractive Victorian and Edwardian terraces. But there has been some loss of original windows and shopfronts, which has been difficult to monitor and control. The conservation area would be better understood by a Design Guide. The existing boundary of the conservation area is considered to contain the most architecturally significant buildings that form the spirit of Harlesden commercial centre. However, the commercial activity of Harlesden developed along Craven Park Road and there are groups of architecturally significant buildings, some of which are already identified as having merit and locally listed. The Harlesden Neighbourhood Forum has identified a number of buildings for Local Listing and would assist in considering any further extension to the conservation area. An extension to the Harlesden Conservation Area could therefore be considered to take-in this later phase of commercial development.

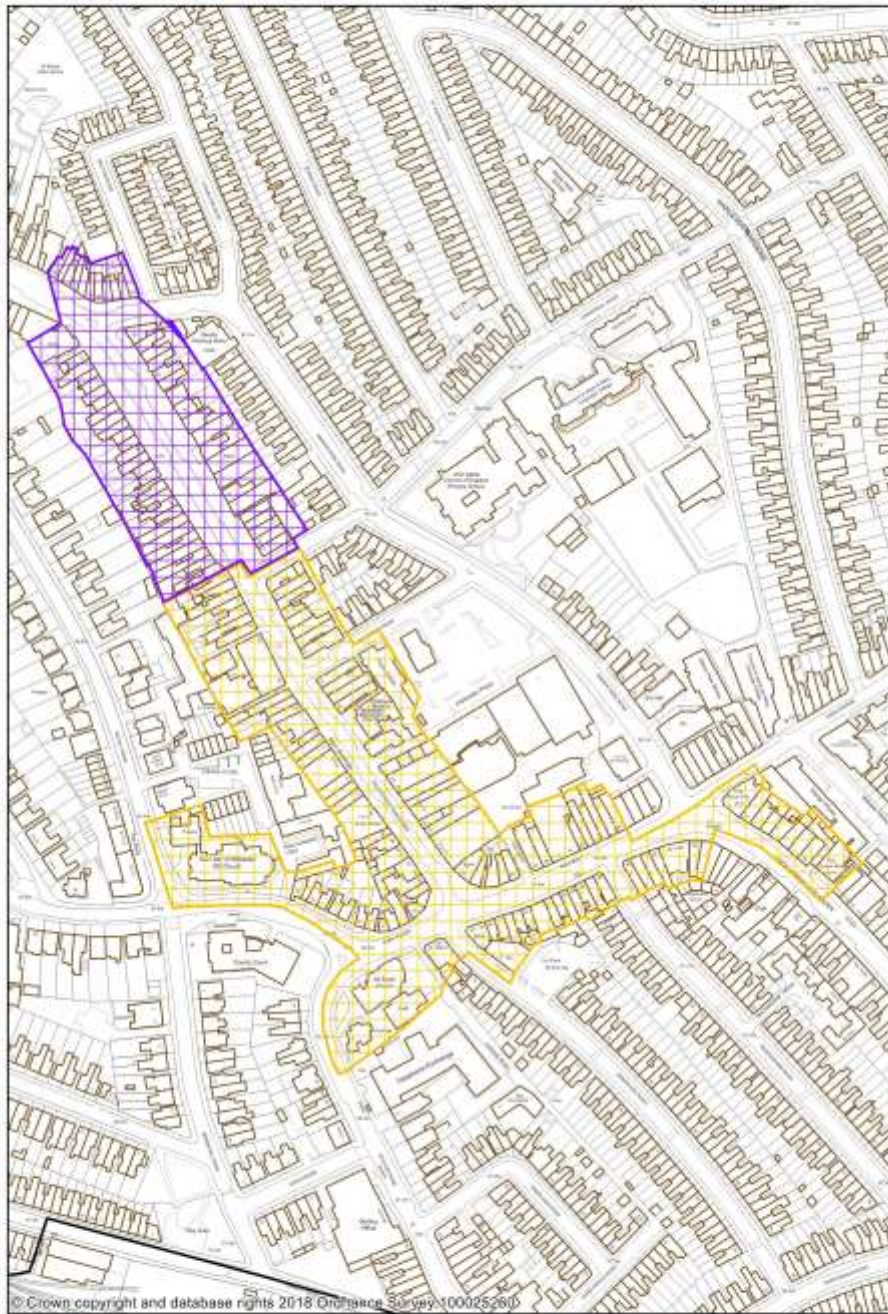
Recommendations

An extension to Harlesden Conservation Area be considered along Craven Park Road as outlined in the map below and in consultation with the Harlesden Neighborhood Forum.

A Design Guide for the conservation area be drafted to assist shop owners and residents on the best way to alter and extend their homes.

Article 4 Directions to be made on residential properties.

Harlesden Conservation Area with Proposed Extension



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Area crosshatched in purple = possible extension to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Harlesden Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
High Street	1-85, 2-104, 97-109, The Royal Oak PH , Green Man PH	Manor Parade	1-18
Station Road	All Souls Church and Vicarage	Acton Lane	Church and Presbytery of Our Lady of Willesden
Wendover Road	Post Office	The Croft	1

Harlesden Conservation Area



Possible extension along Craven Park Road.



Possible extension along Craven Park Road.

Homestead Park Conservation Area



Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM**

Designated: January 1993

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: No

Special significance

The Estate represents an out-of-the-ordinary development in suburban housing and forms an enclave of distinctive character worthy of retention and protection. The dwelling design in 'cottage style' is expressed in entirely traditional picturesque form but the arrangement in 'Y'-shaped clusters is unique in the Borough and in London. Plans were first prepared in 1925 for an Estate to be called 'the Garden Village' by William E Sanders. The initial ideas were later extended and in 1926 Bye-Law approval was granted for a cluster of twenty houses to be known as Homestead Park.

Assessment

The Homestead Park Conservation Area is generally well preserved. However, this is mainly because there have been few applications over the years to alter or extend the properties. Many of the properties still retain their original windows, front doors and unpainted pebbledash. The Estate still maintains its unusual plan, but is gradually being eroded by extensions as well as inappropriate window and door replacements.

Recommendations

The Estate is very unusual and its landscape setting important. A carefully considered Design Guide is required to prevent further erosion of the special character. It will also assist residents on the best way to alter and extend their homes.



Properties within the Homestead Park Conservation Area	
Road	Number
Homestead Park	1-23

Kensal Green Conservation Area



Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: March 1990

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: Kensal Triangle Residents Association (KTRA)

Special significance

These attractive properties on the north side of the Harrow Road represent a group of some of the oldest buildings remaining in the Borough. Their Georgian and early Victorian charm is quite distinct from the surrounding buildings and is worthy of conservation status. Kensal Green formed a natural expansion of Kensal Town and became fashionable after the opening of Kensal Green Cemetery in 1832. The public house, although a modern replacement recalls William IV, the contemporary sovereign. The group of buildings also form part of a backdrop to Kensal Green Cemetery.

Assessment

The Kensal Green Conservation Area is very well preserved. The fundamental character of most houses within the conservation area remains and there has not been a significant loss of building detail in particular windows and doors. The only real harmful alterations have been the installation of satellite dishes on the front elevation of a number of properties.

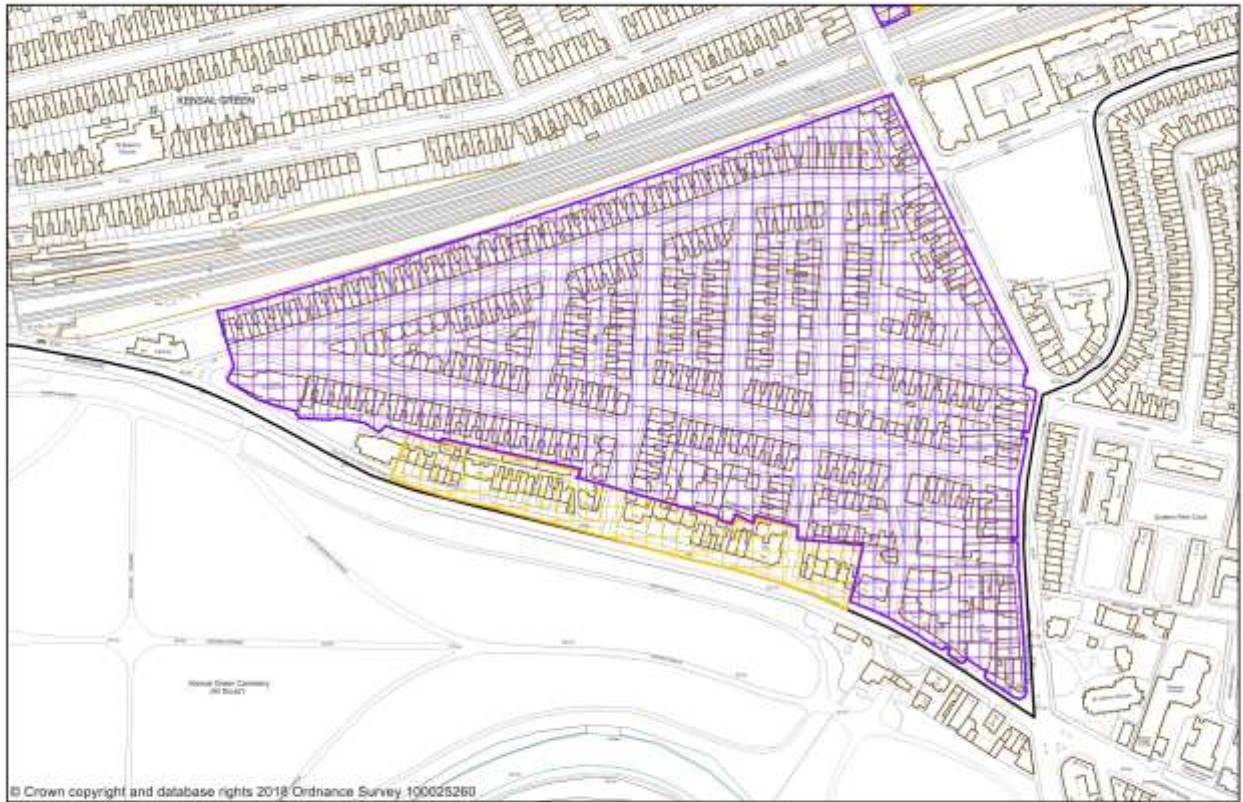
The existing boundary of the conservation area is considered to contain the most architecturally significant buildings that form the heart of the original designation. However, the later Victorian Estate—the roads behind Harrow Road — developed rapidly with the success of the Queen's Park Estate in Westminster and the development of the railway. Many of the roads, including Wakeman, Pember and Compton have high quality Victorian detailing. They are generally well preserved and are similar to other terraces in the Queen's Park Conservation Area. Selective streets could form a natural extension to the Kensal Green Conservation Area.

Recommendations

An extension to the Kensal Green Conservation Area be considered to take in the roads north of the conservation area as outlined in the map below.

A Design Guide for the conservation area be drafted to assist owners on the best way to alter and extend their homes.

Kensal Green Conservation Area with Proposed Extension



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Area crosshatched in purple = possible extension to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Kensal Green Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Harrow Road		Harrow Road	864



Possible extension along Pember Road

Kilburn Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM TO HIGH**

Designated: January 1993

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: Brent Eleven Streets

Association (BEST)



Special significance

This is a surviving part of the Brondesbury Estate whose mix of attractive Victorian architecture of the second half of the nineteenth century provides groupings of properties of a domestic design set in a pleasant street scene worthy of protection and enhancement. The Brondesbury Estate was developed in stages from the Edgware Road. Long roads like Brondesbury Road and Brondesbury Villas therefore comprise groupings of Victorian architecture of different styles from four different periods-1850-1865; 1865-1875; 1875-1889; and 1890-1899. Honiton Road and Lynton Road were built wholly within the last phase in 1894-1895. It includes work from local owners-cum-builders George German and George Henry Wickes as well as the builder Solomon Barnett who designed Queen's Park.

Assessment

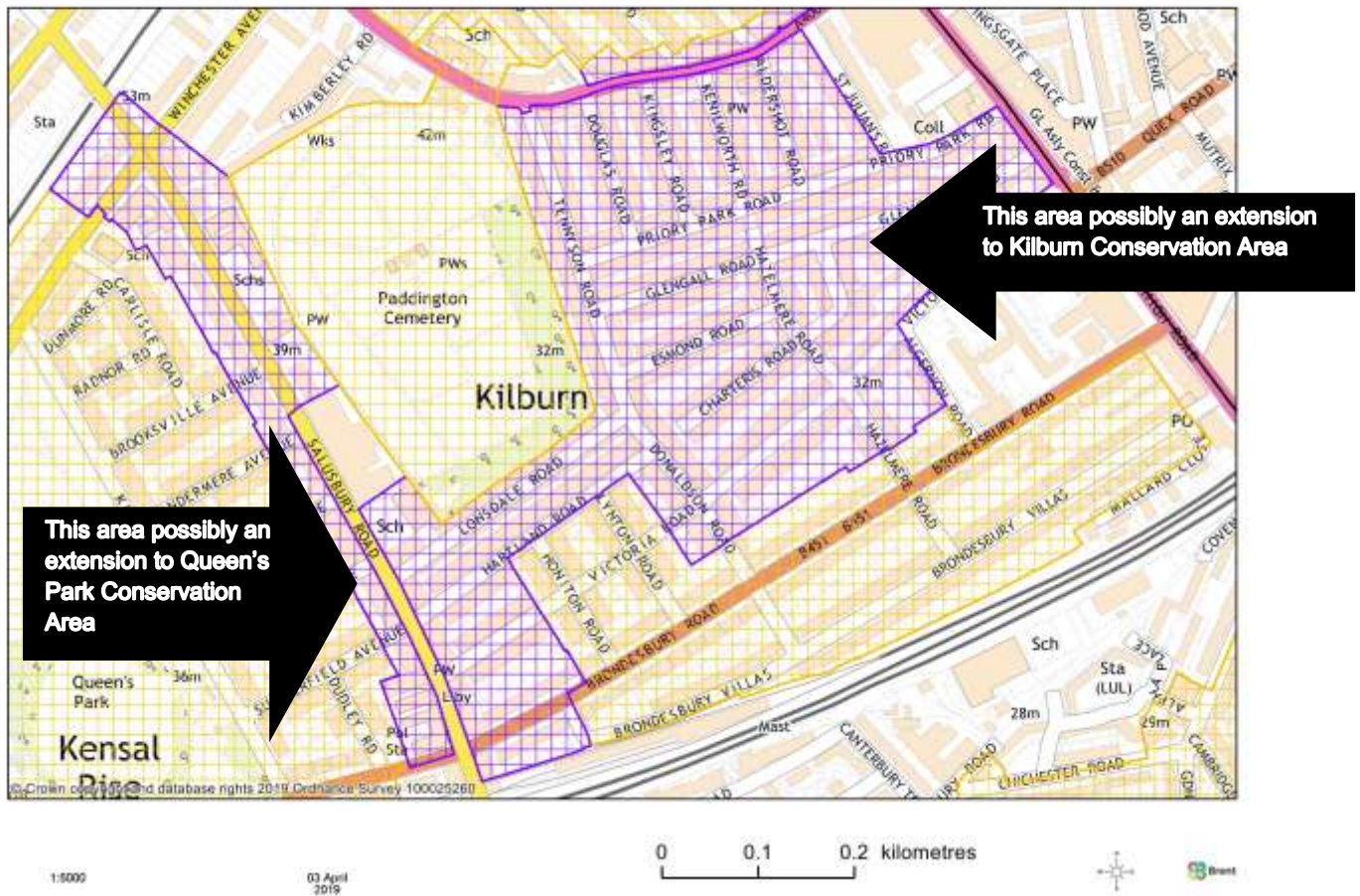
There are four different character zones within the Kilburn Conservation Area. All of the original architecture is Victorian, but each zone represents differing architectural styles of the four developers and time frames. The examples of the different types of Victorian architecture combine to make this an attractive residential area which has been fairly well persevered. The properties to the top of Brondesbury Road and the retail premises facing Kilburn High Road also form part of the early development of the Estate. However, these properties have been too altered to merit inclusion in the current conservation area. But the roads to the North have buildings of equal quality that could form part of an extension to the area. Certainly Lonsdale Road, Tennyson Road, Victoria Road, Glengall Road and some of the properties on Kilburn High Road. Nevertheless, it is important to be selective with the boundary.

Recommendations

An extension North of the current boundary be considered as outlined in the map below.

A Design Guide for the conservation area be drafted to assist residents on the best way to alter and extend their homes.

Kilburn Conservation Area with proposed extensions



Area crosshatched in purple = possible extension to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Kilburn Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Brondesbury Road	25-107, 2-116	Honiton Road	1-36 (consec.)
Brondesbury Villas	3-109 and land adjacent	Lynton Road	1-38 (consec.)



Possible extension along Gengall Road

Lawns Court Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM**

Designated: July 1995

Article 4 Direction: No

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: No



Special significance

Lawns Court comprises 50 flats built as a string of six linear apartment blocks of varying lengths set out in a doglegged pattern in the 'Moderne' style and designed by a prominent architectural firm of the time, Welch, Cachemaille-Day and Lander. It was developed as an extension of the Barn Hill Estate which was acquired for development in 1923 by Messrs Haymills who may have been speculating on the likely impact of the British Empire Exhibition of 1924-25. The juxtaposition of the buildings around a green and the mature landscaping provide an attractive setting for the buildings. Taken as a group, the properties are considered worthy of conservation status. It was only a few speculative builders that tried out such streamlined designs with flat roofs and windows that were the most recognisable attributes of the new style. Examples in Stanmore, Harrow, survive from 1933-1934 but this Estates by Haymills at Wembley Park is slightly earlier (1932).

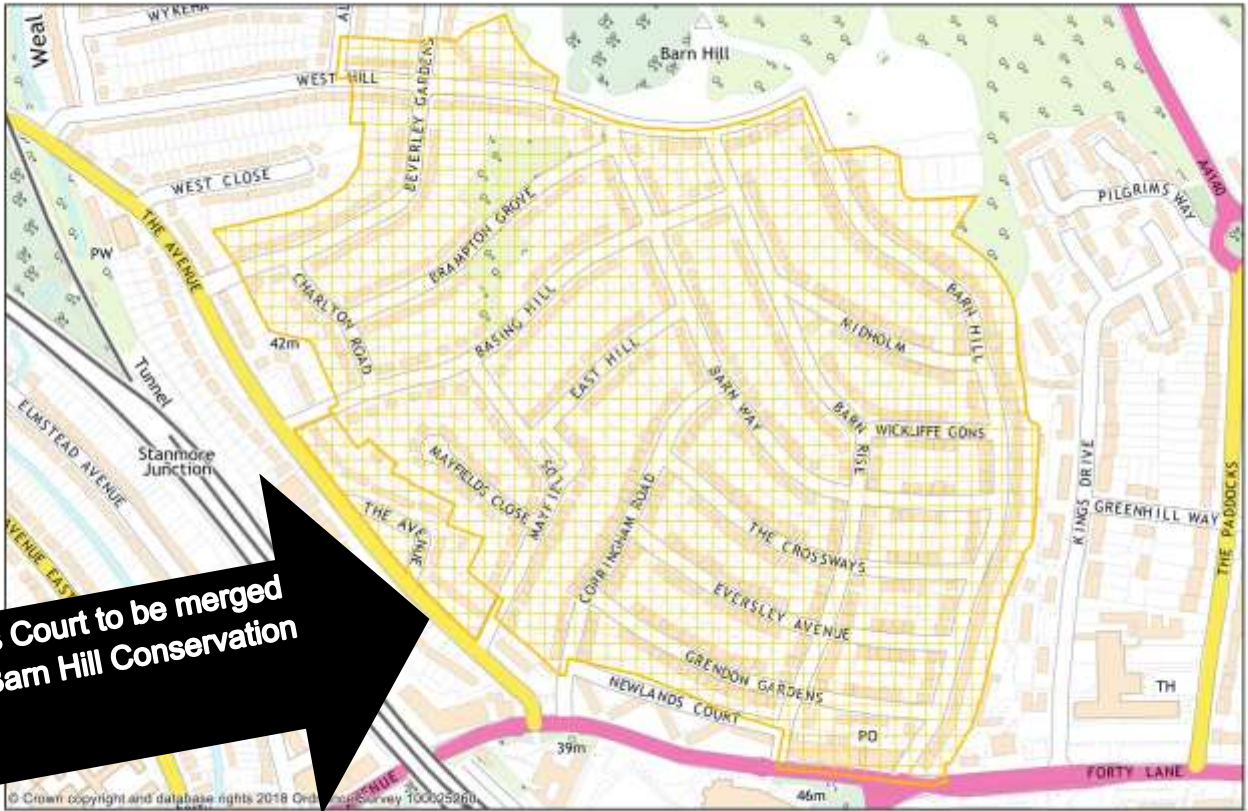
Assessment

Some of the design's horizontality has been lost by the replacement of original windows but the strength of this is maintained by the horizontal balconies and broadsweep of the front staircase. Extensions have been permitted but these have been kept at ground floor level at the rear and the general original form has been maintained. The angled bays and original entrance doors are attractive and important features of the facades. Essentially Lawns Court survives as a good example of the Modern movement. All of the blocks are contained within the conservation area and there is no apparent reason to alter the boundary. Given Lawns Court forms part of the history and development of Barn Hill Estate (covered by the Barn Hill designation) it should really be merged with the Barn Hill Conservation Area. It could be more appropriately managed given current resources.

Recommendations

The Lawns Court Conservation Area be merged with the Barn Hill Conservation Area.

Lawns Court Conservation Area



Lawns Court to be merged with Barn Hill Conservation Area

Properties within the Lawns Court Conservation Area

Road	Number	Road	Number
The Avenue	Lawns Court 1-50		



Lawns Court

Mapesbury Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: December 1982

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: Yes. 2018

Residents Association: Mapesbury Residents' Association MapRA



Special significance

Mapesbury is one of the largest of the conservation areas in Brent. It comprises a mostly unaltered townhouse development of 1895-1905. Parts of the Estate, however, date from the late 1870s and other streets from 1920. The attractive brick houses with their pleasing detailing are set in a well treed streetscene of low front boundary brick walls and tall square entrance pillars. Builders include Charles Cheshir, John Neal and Company, Callow and Wright, CWB Simmonds, GAC Bridge.

Assessment

The Mapesbury Conservation area has consistent, high quality, attractive brick houses with stucco and stone dressings. Their pleasing brickwork, half timbering and slate roof are especially attractive. It remains set in a well treed street with original front boundary brick walls. It is a cohesive residential Estate of suburban villas within their own plots.

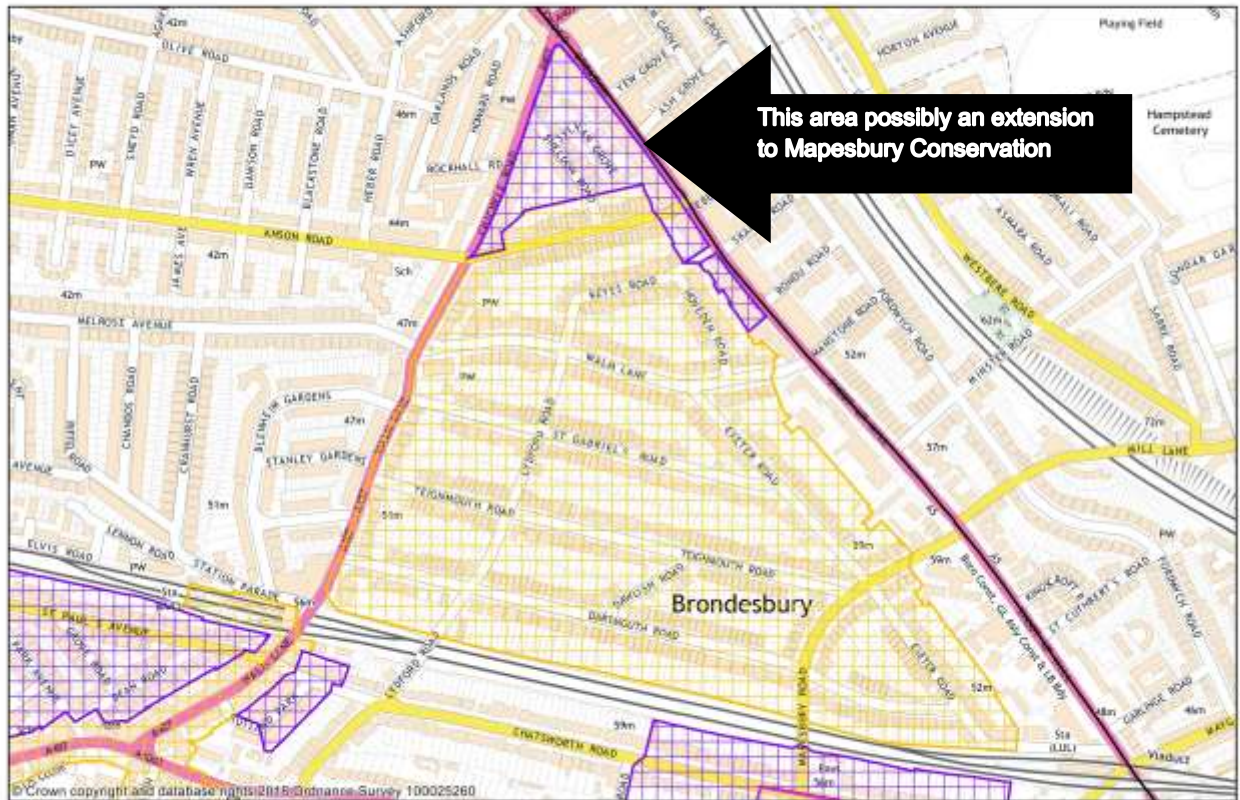
When originally designated in 1982 the properties lying outside the Western boundary were considered to be 'generally undistinguished.' Furthermore, the Cricklewood Broadway properties were considered to be an 'entity entirely separate' from the more domestic architectural appearance of the Mapesbury Estate. Nether were therefore included. However, following a consultation on the Mapesbury Design Guide in 2017 it was identified that there were a number of properties at the junctions and at the entrance 'gateways' to the Mapesbury Conservation Area which merited inclusion. Although the retail premises on Cricklewood Broadway and Shoot-Up-Hill pre-date the development of the Mapesbury Estate they form part of the history of the area and are of high architectural quality. In terms of a Western boundary extension, these relate more to the development of Willesden Green and will be considered as part of a possible extension to the Willesden Green Conservation Area (q.v).

Recommendations

An extension North and East of the current boundary as well as the 'gateways' to the conservation area be considered as outlined in the map below and as identified in the Mapesbury Design Guide consultation 2017.

The roads to the West including the West side of Walm Lane, Anson Road, Melrose Avenue and Olive Road should also be considered as part of this assessment and review.

Mapesbury Conservation Area with Proposed Extension



Area crosshatched in purple = possible extension to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Mapesbury Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Chichele Road	85-99, Alexandra Mansions and Doral Court	Lydford Road	10-22
Dartmouth Road	1-153, 2A, 2-118, Westly Court	Mapesbury Road	17-45, 22-50, Teignmouth Court
Dawlish Road	1-4 consec, out-building	Petrie Close	1-12
Exeter Road	1A, 3A, 1-87, 2A, 2-48, Byron Court, Exeter Mansions, Mondesfield and Nigel Court	St. Gabriel's Road	1-97, 2-64
Hoveden Road	1-35, 2-18	Teignmouth Road	1-89, 4-114, Teignmouth Lodge
Keyes Road	1-37, 6-50	Walm Lane	129-197, 110-226, St. Gabriel's Church



Possible extension along Sheldon Road

Mount Stewart Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM –LOW**

Designated: December 1993

Article 4 Direction: Yes, In part

Design Guide: Yes. 1994

Residents Association: No



Special significance

Frederick & Charles Costin were amongst the leaders in mock-Tudor architecture. The detailing displayed in the Estate of detached and semi-detached houses is especially attractive and in the context of well-treed streetscenes is worthy of protection and enhancement. It is also typical of the houses to have staircases expressed on the front elevation with diaper work on the ground floors and distinctive landing windows between the ground and first floor. This unusual approach gives the Estate a more individual character than some of the more speculative housing development of the period. The high quality architectural character is underpinned by relatively wide generous roads that are in the main, tree lined with grass verge buffers between roads and pavements. Boundary treatments are predominantly low brick walls with Privet/Holly planting behind.

Assessment

Some of the best of Frederick & Charles Costin's mock-Tudor architecture and their attention to detail has stood the test of time. The properties with staircases at the front remain attractive and unusual. However, the conservation area is interspersed by less interestingly designed properties that are more commonplace. In some cases the properties have been heavily extended. Garages, a feature of the buildings, have been lost, porches infilled and side dormers have been allowed. This is not helped by the fact that the existing Design Guide is out-of-date and difficult to interpret. Also, because the Article 4 Direction never prevented alterations to the front gardens several have lost their front boundary walls and have been totally paved over. This has spoilt the overall setting. Nevertheless, groups of properties survive well especially along Mount Stewart Avenue and Trevelyan Crescent. The remaining roads, particularly Shaftesbury Avenue should be reconsidered for authenticity and significance.

Recommendations

That the Mount Stewart Conservation Area is reduced in size by the possible deletion of roads and properties as suggested on the map (crosshatched black) on the following page.

The Article 4 Direction be reviewed to ensure it covers all features in need of protection that makes up the significance.

The Mount Stewart Conservation Area Design Guide be updated to make it clear to residents the best way to extend and make careful alterations to the properties.

Mount Stewart Conservation Area with Proposed Deletion



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Area crosshatched in black = possible deletions to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Mount Stewart Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Abercorn Gardens	21-27	Mount Stewart Avenue	1-37, 2-84 and School
Bouverie Gardens	1-19, 2-22	Shaftesbury Avenue	1-103, 2-104
Carlisle Gardens	1, 2-8	Sheridan Gardens	1-19, 2-26
Grenfell Gardens	1-17, 2-18	Trevelyan Crescent	1-67, 2-74



Possible removal of properties from the Mount Stewart Conservation Area in Trevelyan Close

Neasden Village Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM**

Designated: November 1987

Article 4 Direction: Yes, in part

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: Neasden Residents' Association



Special significance

What makes this part of Neasden 'special' is the distinct and identifiable character and community which exists separating it from its surroundings. The special character of the terraced properties and of the concrete houses give the Estate an individual 'cottage' style. This enclave of Victorian and inter-war housing and its distinctive character and street scenes deserve recognition and protection. Neasden Village comprises three elements: a Victorian Estate of 1882, an Edwardian Estate of 1904-1905 and semi-detached properties of 1925-1926 to provide accommodation for Railway works employees.

Assessment

The area continues to represent a readily identifiable enclave of Victorian and inter-war housing and retains its distinctive character. Its streetscenes continue to require recognition and protection. The Victorian and Edwardian cottages are especially attractive and their homogeneity charming. The properties have generally retained their original cottage appearance including timber sash windows, front doors, chimneys and front gardens. However, in some cases, unsympathetic front doors and replacement windows in PVCu (to a different opening configuration) have been introduced. This is spoiling the village character of the area.

Although the inter-war housing constructed of concrete post and panel system (approved by the Ministry of Health) is interesting technically the overall design is quite simple. A review of the boundary is necessary to ensure these properties really merit special protection as a group.

Recommendations

The boundary of the inter-war development be reviewed.

The Article 4 Direction be reviewed to ensure it covers all features in need of protection that makes up the significance.

A Design Guide be drafted in order to help residents when considering extension and alterations to their properties.

Neasden Village Conservation Area with Proposed Deletion



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Properties within the Neasden Village Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Aylesbury Street	1 - 77, 2 - 78	Quinton Street Avenue	1 - 103, 2 - 84
Chesham Street	1 - 51, 2 - 20	Verney Street	1 - 77, 2 - 78
Neasden Lane North	Brill House, Chalfont House		



Possible removal of properties from the Neasden Village Conservation Area in Aylesbury Street

North Kilburn Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: December 1982

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: Yes, 1988

Residents Association: Brondesbury Residents and Tenants Association (BRAT)



Special significance

The Waterloo Estate (or North Kilburn) forms an enclave of late Victorian properties constructed between 1886 and 1896 of striking appearance with ornate mouldings contrasted against brick. The area represents the most impressive part of a clearly defined Estate of roads which has a distinctive, attractive and special character. Designers include George German, George Grover, Thomas Stephens and WJ Watts. Many of the houses were built to a large scale and were constructed of yellow and red stock brick. Some of the houses have timber porches and others have conche shell canopies. There are terracotta finials and some cast iron finials on the tops of the front gables.

Assessment

The conservation area is well-preserved. Torbay Road, for example, with its formal Italianate classical houses in the early Victorian style are especially attractive. In some areas there are losses including front walls and unsympathetic PVCu windows but these are being reversed as people upgrade and renew their homes. The streets in the area are predominantly tree-lined. Buckley Road in particular is wide and well populated with street trees. Most of the properties have retained their small front gardens with low front boundary walls, hedges, shrubs and other small trees.

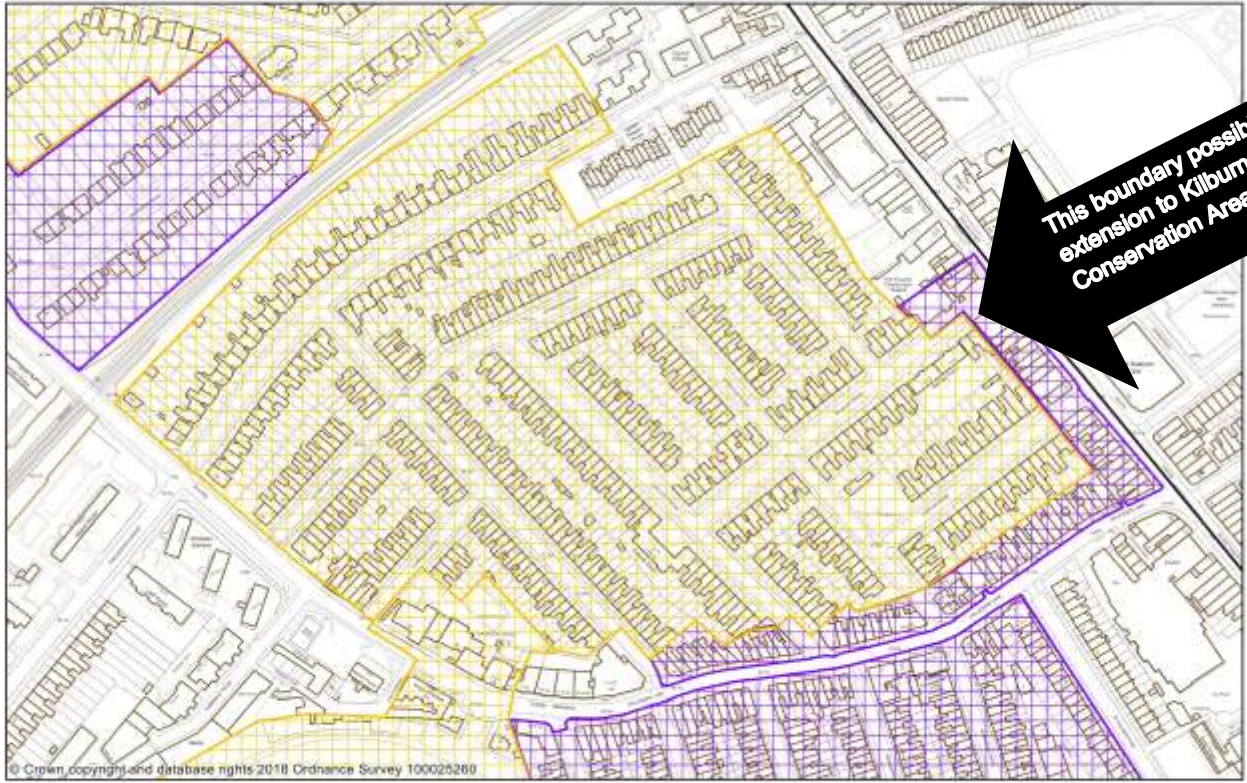
It is clear that the original Estate included a number of commercial premises facing Kilburn High Road and Wilesden Lane, many of which retain their original detailing and shopfronts. There are also villas that pre-date the Estate which are locally listed. These premises should be considered for inclusion within the conservation area.

Recommendations

The boundary of the conservation area be reviewed.

The Article 4 Direction be reviewed to ensure it covers all features in need of protection that makes up the significance.

A Design Guide be redrafted in order to help residents when considering extension and alterations to their properties.



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Properties within the North Kilburn Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Buckley Road	1-59, 2-48	Plympton Avenue	1-25 and 2-26
Burton Road	1-31, 2-32	Plympton Road	1-45 and 2-64
Callcott Road	1-81 and 2-54	Streatley Road	19-51 and 2-48
Clarence Road	1-19, 2-10	Torbay Road	1a-91 and 2-78
Dunster Gardens	1-23 and 2-44	Willesden Lane	144-160
Dyne Road	1-93 and 10-82		



Possible boundary extension along Willesden Lane

Northwick Circle Conservation Area



Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM—LOW**

Designated: April 1989 and January 1993

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: Northwick Park Residents' Association

Special significance

What makes this part of suburban Kenton 'special' is the distinct and identifiable character of the area which separates it from its surroundings which is derived from the inter-relationship of buildings and open space. The area represents the most impressive part of Captain E G Spencer Churchill's town-planned Estate developed into a residential suburb employing mock-Tudor designs. Construction work at Northwick Circle began in 1923 and at Briar, Greystone and Lapstone Roads in 1924 by local builders, Fred and Charles Costin, and it was Costins with their superior designs who were to take over the development of the Northwick Estate.

Assessment

Parts of this conservation area remain distinct and identifiable as special, particularly around the Northwick Circle which has large and impressive detached and semi-detached houses of interesting designs and of a particular quality. However, some of the roads stretching out from the Circle have properties which are of lesser interest and have been altered by unsympathetic extensions. These roads were included as part of the wider setting for the central Circle and to protect views and the quality therefore more marginal. A review of the boundary is necessary to ensure these additional properties and streets really merit special protection as a group and the conservation area focuses strictly on Northwick Circle.

Recommendations

The boundary of the conservation area be reviewed and reduced to ensure a more significant and special distinct and identifiable character remains.

The Article 4 Direction be reviewed to ensure it covers all features in need of protection that makes up the significance.

A Design Guide be drafted in order to help residents when considering extensions and alterations to their properties.

Northwick Circle Conservation Area with Proposed Deletions



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Properties within the Northwick Circle Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Ashridge Close	1 - 11, 2 - 12	Mentmore Close	1 - 11, 2 - 12
Briar Road	1 - 35, 39 - 55, 2 - 44	Norcombe Gardens	2, 4
Dovedale Avenue	1 - 21, 2 - 22	Northwick Circle:	1 - 34 inc
Draycott Avenue	Gdns. r/o 37 - 39	Upton Gardens	1, 2 - 22
Draycott Close	1 - 72, 2 - 12 and adj. premises	Wellacre Road	1 - 9, 2 - 20
Greystone Gardens	1 - 21, 2 - 40	Winchfield Close	1 - 21, 2 - 26
Lapstone Gardens	1 - 41, 2A, 2 - 26	Woodcock Hill	66, 68 and St John's Church

Northwick Circle Conservation Area



Architectural quality of properties on Northwick Circle



Possible removal of properties from the Northwick Circle Conservation Area in Greystone Gardens

Paddington Cemetery

Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **HIGH—MEDIUM**

Designated: January 1993

Article 4 Direction: No

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: Friends of Paddington Cemetery.



Special significance

The area comprises an early planned cemetery with attractive buildings, including listed chapels, lodges and monuments. The cemetery is both of historical and architectural interest and its pleasant open character is supplemented by the special architectural character of buildings in the vicinity in Willesden Lane.

Assessment

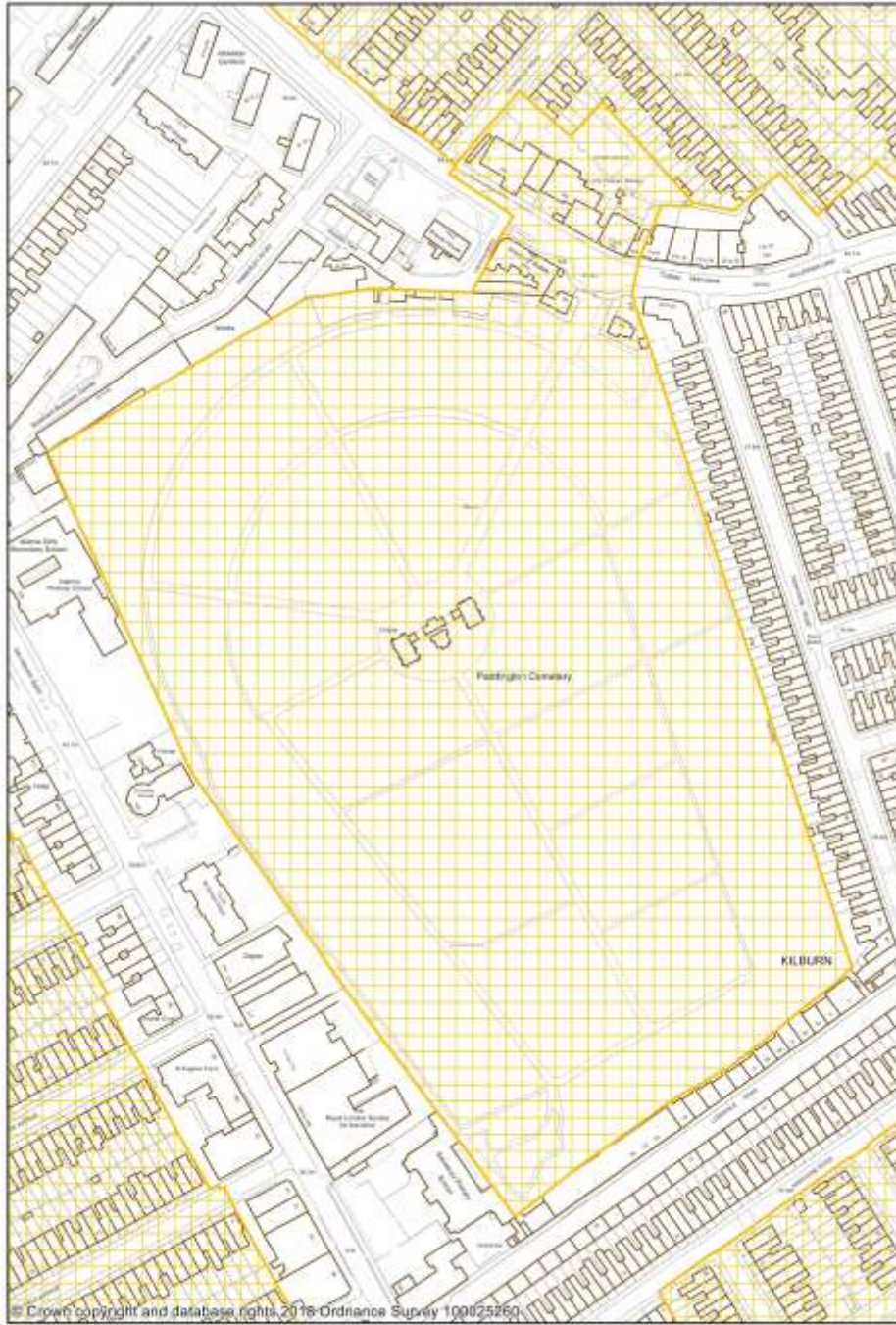
The conservation area is fairly well-preserved. The chapels are in poor condition and are listed on Historic England's Heritage at Risk Register but there are plans for re-use. Despite infilling, the original path layout in the shape of a horse-shoe is still intact although the circular and semicircular rond-points planted with beds and trees no longer exist. Trees were planted along the paths and many specimen trees remain from the original planting. The gate houses are in private hands but well maintained. Some of the graves are in poor condition. The original cemetery is nearly full and a new section has been opened in the north, but mounding of public graves and reclamation of used space in private graves enables its continuance of use. The setting directly opposite and adjacent the main gates includes buildings of high quality such as the Prince of Wales Public House and the School. The setting of the cemetery is under threat from large development to the West.

Recommendations

There are no recommendations for this conservation area.



Paddington Cemetery Conservation Area



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Properties within the Paddington Cemetery Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Paddington Cemetery		Willesden Lane	Prince of Wales Public House
Willesden Lane	Lodge Houses	Willesden Lane	Christ Church (Brondesbury) CofE Primary School
Willesden Lane	134 –136		

Queen's Park Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: Designated July 1986, extended July 1995

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: Yes, 2013

Residents Association: Queen's Park Area Residents' Association (QPARA)



Special significance

Attractive late Victorian and Edwardian houses (1895-1905) complement the character of a 30 acre park, opened in 1887. The surrounding streets of mixed pleasant design provide a 'frame' defining and enhancing the park itself. The Queen's Park Conservation Area was laid out and built upon the site of the 1879 Royal Agricultural Show. At the time, this part of the Borough was semi rural and offered the then owner of the land, the Church Commissioners, an attractive landscape on which to develop the Estate. The houses were erected over a number of years starting with the north side of Harvist road of which the majority were completed by 1899. The West side of Chevening road was also under construction by 1899 and the houses to the design of G A Sexton were being constructed by local builders Bennet and Gimbrett. Although local builders produced many of the houses at Queens Park, many other builders contributed to the Estate which helped to generate the varied architectural character.

Assessment

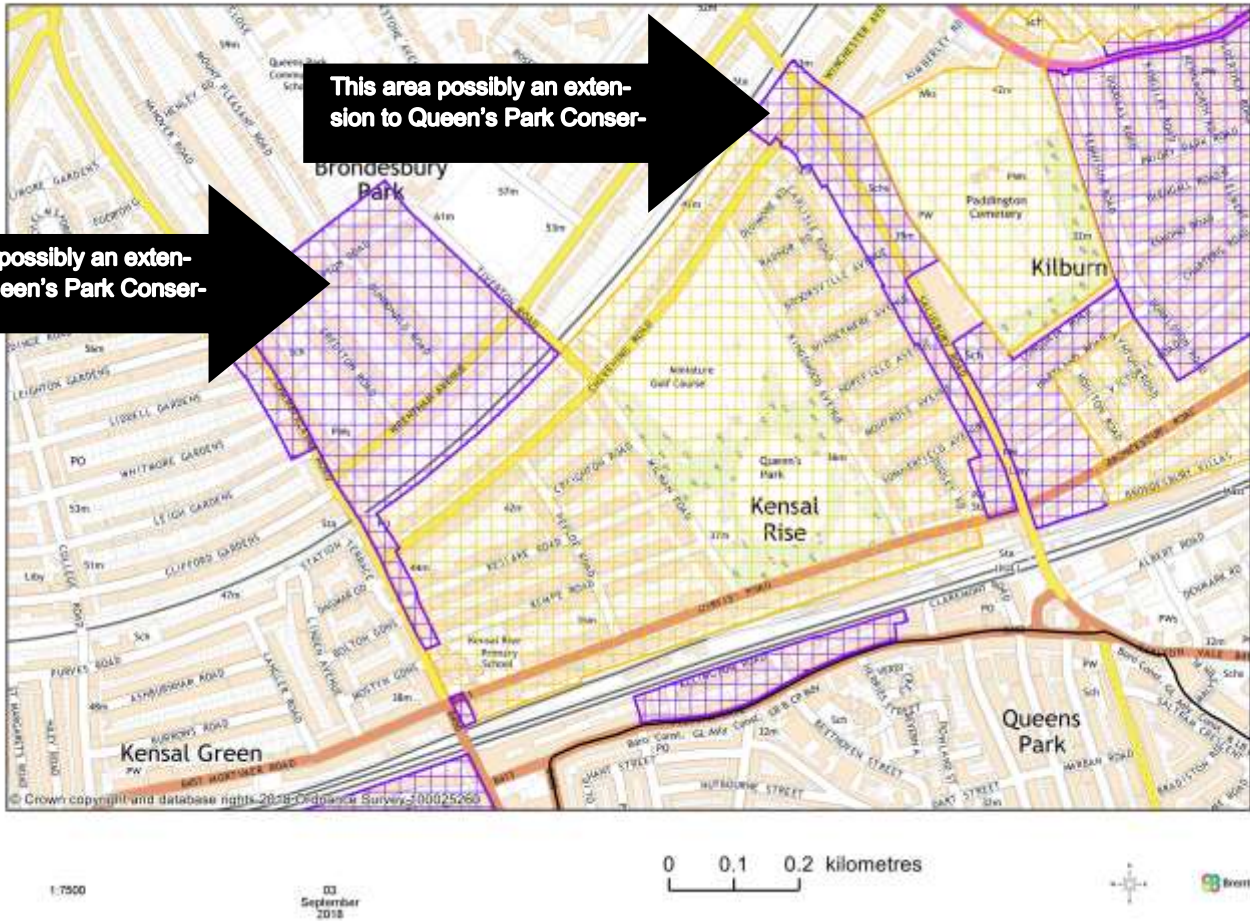
The houses in the Queen's Park Conservation Area remain well designed late Victorian and Edwardian properties and their construction detailing including windows and doors remain prevalent. Indeed the Park also benefits from the framing function of the architecture to all its principal boundaries. The quality of the designs is defined by the nature of the natural materials employed for the elevations and roofing and these survive. The quality of the composition and detailing means that these modest terraced houses have architectural features and elements that set them apart from contemporaries in the broader London context and locally. This special character remains throughout. In some cases the front gardens have been lost but on the whole the conservation area remains incredibly well-preserved.

The Queen's Park Estate also included roads North East such as Okehampton, Dundonald, Crediton, Tiverton and especially Wrentham Avenue which retain fine properties of the same quality already in the conservation area. Furthermore, the Estate developed commercially along Chamberlayne and Salusbury Road with shops, offices and other building types. These roads are especially attractive and should be considered as extensions to the Queen's Park Conservation Area

Recommendations

The boundary of the conservation area be reviewed to include buildings that formed part of the original Estate such as those on Wrentham Avenue and Chamberlayne Road. An extension to Salusbury Road should also be considered to take in the commercial, retail, civic and educational buildings that developed in conjunction with the Estate.

The Article 4 Direction be reviewed to ensure it covers all features in need of protection that makes up the significance.



Area crosshatched in purple = possible extensions to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Queen's Park Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Brooksville Avenue	Salisbury House, Wimborne House and 1-31, 2C-40	Kingswood Avenue	1-45 (consec.), Park Lodge
Carlisle Road	1-47, 2-34	Milman Road	1-47 (consec.)
Chamberlayne Road	Kensal Rise Primary School	Montrose Avenue	1-43, 2-44
Chevening Road	1-75,77-195, 2-74, 6-122, Vicarage and The Stone Hall	Peploe Road	1-15
Creighton Road	1-37, 2-38	Radnor Road	1-11, 2-12
Dudley Road	1-15, 2-12	St Laurence's Close	1-25 (consec.)
Dunmore Road	1-5 (consec.)	Summerfield Avenue	1-43, 2-40
Harvist Road	13-71, 71A, 73-193, 195-265, 6-70, 72-116	Tiverton Road	2
Hopefield Avenue	1-43, 2-44	Tiverton Road	The Coach House
Kempe Road	1-47, 29-97, 2-46, 48-130	Windermere Avenue	1-43, 2-44
Keslake Road	1-41, 43-125, 2-40, 42-114		

Queen's Park Conservation Area



Possible boundary extension along Okehampton Road



Possible boundary extension along Salusbury Road

Roe Green Village Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: November 1968

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: Yes, 2018

Residents Association: Roe Green Village Residents' Association



Special significance

An Estate of two storey cottages built in 1918-20 by the Government's Office of Works in a Garden Village style. The mixed use of materials - bricks and render, tiles and slates - and details of design, including rainwater goods, chimneys and cottage windows create an attractive village scene.

Assessment

The special character of the area is based not only on the design of the buildings, but also on the street setting and the streetscenes. The principal architect of Roe Green Village was Sir Frank Baines, C.B.E., M.V.O., (1877- 1933), and the design of the area should be viewed in the context of the Garden City movement prompted by the plans and theories of Ebenezer Howard. This movement was part of an attempt to improve the social conditions for workers close to their work, while also providing access to healthy environments. The Estate still has a distinct village feel. The boundary hedges lining Roe Lane, the loosely structured layout of the houses and slight variations to the design forms are a number of features which help create an organic character that distinguishes Roe Green Village from the surrounding areas. The landscaped garden setting has been well preserved. The varied size of each housing block provides a variation to the area layout creating an interesting street form. Central to the layout of the area is the village green which acts as a focal point for the Estate. The Aircraft Manufacturing Company (AIRCO) occupied over 9,000m² of factory employing 600 people and was producing 20 machines per month. By 1918 assembling 190 machines each month. This sudden and dramatic increase in employment necessary for increased aircraft output brought problems of living accommodation and public transport to what had hitherto been a relatively isolated country area. In 1916, the Office of Works commissioned its principal architect, Baines, to design an Estate of cottages for the aircraft workers. This was done along 'garden village' lines at Roe Green and represented an important concept of Estate design which remains unspoiled.

Recommendations

The are no recommendations for this conservation area.

Roe Green Conservation Area



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Properties within the Roe Green Village Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Bacon Lane	2 – 50	Scudamore Lane	1 - 7, 2 – 8
Goldsmith Lane	1 - 95, 2 – 58	Shortscroft	1 – 17, 2 – 24
Roe End	1 – 26, consec	Stag Lane	316 – 364
Roe Lane	1 – 59, 2 – 98		



South Kilburn Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: February 1979

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: No



Special significance

This is all that remains of the Kilburn Park Estate which once formed part of the Willesden Estate of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. It consists mainly of stucco and stock brick villas dating from 1861-1873 many of which are listed. They display ornate architectural designs of Italianate origin which the builder took from pattern books of the period. It also includes the retail development facing the Kilburn High Road which was constructed at the same time and Kilburn Park Station.

Assessment

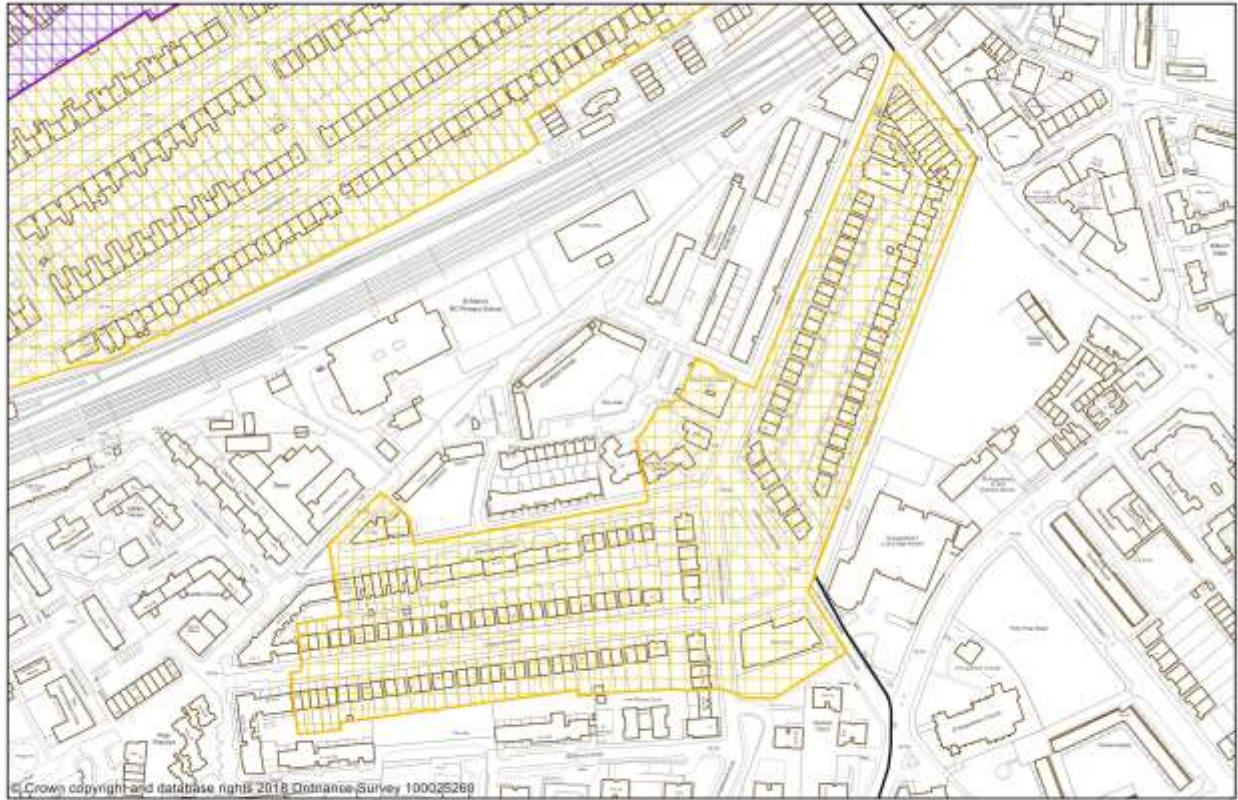
The Kilburn Park Estate was built between 1860 and 1873 by speculative builder-developer called James Bailey. Bailey erected nearly 550 houses, of which only a portion remains and included within the current conservation area. The conservation area was designated to protect the best surviving examples of Bailey's work. Bailey's layout resulted in an environment of very high architectural and amenity standard. The majority of the buildings are listed. The architectural designs are of Italianate origin and their repetition mounts to a trade-mark for the whole Estate. The whole Estate is particularly well preserved. There are no additional buildings of merit that form part of the original Estate or otherwise which should be included within the existing conservation area.

Recommendations

The are no recommendations for this conservation area.

Properties within the South Kilburn Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Kilburn Park Station		Chichester Road	Chichester House, 55, 2-14, 50-60
Cambridge Avenue	Lodge Houses	Kilburn High Road	41-61
Cambridge Gardens	134 –136	Manor Mews	
Cambridge Road	61-63	Oxford Road	2-52
Canterbury Road	111	Princess Road	9-67, 22-84

South Kilburn Conservation Area



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St. Andrews Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM**

Designated: December 1983; extended in January 1993

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: No.

Residents Association: No



Special significance

Attractive streets with mock-Tudor buildings by Simmonds, one of the Mapesbury area architects, and fanciful brick flats with exquisite detailing by Trobridge, similar to his Buck Lane style. Also included is a 13th century church with medieval ditch and embankment. The conservation area, which includes a cul-de-sac of bungalows by P. Rains (1927) and flats of the Kingsbury Estate by Samuel Yeo (1937), is centred around the 'new' church of St. Andrews, a striking church of major importance by Daukes, transferred from the city to this site in 1933-34.

Assessment

The conservation area is centred on the historic core of the original village of Kingsbury. However, the only survivors of the medieval village are the alignment and character of Old Church Lane itself and the Old Church of St Andrew with its surrounding ditch and embankment. The special character of the conservation area is really derived from this historic setting and the inter-relationships with the modern 20th Century suburban estates of rich quality and varied design. The chief components of this are the mock-Tudor houses by CWB Simmonds for the Kingsbury Hill Estate, Trobridge's own individualistic designs for St Andrew's Mansions and St Andrew's New Church. The latter has an impact upon the area far beyond the curtilage. Given the special character is derived from the quality of modern 20th Century suburban estates it is hard to see why the bungalows and properties contained in Tudor Close are included. The designs of the properties are quite mediocre and may have been substantially altered. However, the other streets, including Wells Drive have retained their high quality mock Tudor detailing and landscaped setting.

Recommendations

That Tudor Close is considered for removal from the conservation area.

A Design Guide be drafted in order to help residents when considering extension and alterations to their properties.

St. Andrews Conservation Area with Proposed Deletion



Area crosshatched in black = possible deletions to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the St Andrew's Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Birchen Grove	49 - 51	St Andrew's Old Church	
Church Lane	St Andrews New Church, Church Hall & Vicarage	St Andrews Road	1 - 23, 2 - 24, Hazeldene
Church Walk	1 - 12, 14 - 16	Tudor Gardens	1 - 5, 2 - 2a
Leith Close	1 - 35, 2 - 32	Tudor Close	1 - 26 (consec.), Tudor Lodge, Sandon
Old Church Lane	1 - 29, 6 - 26, 40 - 44, The Lodge	Wells Drive	1 - 31, 2 - 32
Orchard Lodge	1 - 4		

St. Andrews Conservation Area



Possible removal of properties from the St. Andrews Conservation Area in Tudor Close



Possible removal of properties from the St. Andrews Conservation Area in Tudor Close

Sudbury Cottages Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **LOW**

Designated: 11 January 1993

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: No



Special significance

This, the smallest of Brent's conservation areas, preserves all that remains of the historic core of Sudbury Court, a settlement which in the early nineteenth century lay on the north side of Sudbury Common. The conservation area evokes a sense of rural character which is not utilised in modern suburban developments. The layout and position of properties creates a housing enclave of particular character that is considered to be worth retaining and enhancing.

Assessment

Sudbury Court Farm was one of the most important of Lord Northwick's farms, consisting of 380 acres. The conservation area preserves all that remains of this part of the historic core of Sudbury. Two eighteenth century cottages remain at 96-98 Sudbury Court Road (formerly numbered 4 and 3 respectively). Two neighbouring cottages of imitation design were built in 1987 as part of the restoration of Nos. 96-98. At the junction with Elms Lane later development provided a large late 18th century house known as Rose Cottage (114 Elms Lane) and a corner property of about 1810, substantially renovated in the late 1970s.

There is no doubt that this enclave / area is important in the history of Brent. However, only 3 of the original cottages now survive. Collectively, they don't really form any sort of group or have a special setting (placed around a green for example). Furthermore, they are interspersed by later development. Much of the historic nature is archaeology and this is protected and covered by the Archeological Priority Area Heritage Designation. For these reasons de-designation should be considered for this conservation area with protection in the form of Local Listing (and Article 4) placed on the most significant of cottages.

Recommendations

That the conservation area is reviewed with a view to de-designate. Individual properties of clear architectural and historic interest should be protected by other means such as Local listing and Article 4 Directions.

Sudbury Cottages Conservation Area Proposed Deletion



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Properties within the Sudbury Cottages Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Elms Lane	114 - 116	Sudbury Court Road	95 - 110



Possible de-designation of the Sudbury Cottages Conservation Area

Sudbury Court Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **MEDIUM TO LOW**

Designated: 22 January 1990 and 11 January 1993

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: Yes, 2015

Residents Association: Sudbury Court Residents' Association



Special significance

A late 1920s and early 1930s purpose built speculative housing development of mock-Tudor architecture with many attractive features including the detailing on the houses and their landscape setting which is considered worthy of conservation status. The architectural firm of Herbert Collis and George Charles Clark produced a masterplan giving the entire road layout in 1925. It was to this street plan that the local building firm Comben and Wakeling built houses between 1927 and 1936. The character of Sudbury Court Conservation Area is defined by the large well-detailed stylised Arts and Crafts influenced houses set in generous well-planted mature garden plots. The majority of the houses follow a consistent design philosophy, but vary in their composition. Many have brick plinths with applied 'black and white timbering' to first floor and bay gables. The houses are nearly all capped with typically steep sweeping roofs with sprocketed eaves sitting on projecting soffits. Many of the mock-Tudor houses have 'curton' style frontages, with the front gable sloping down on one side to rest upon the entrance porch, often with a corner window above.

Assessment

The Sudbury Court Conservation Area owes as much to the quality of building detail as to the broader townscape setting for the definition of its character. This was one of the best mock-Tudor estates in the borough. However, many of the houses have lost some of their distinctive appearance with their features being lost. Likewise, many of the mature hedges, trees and shrubs have been removed to the landscaping. Also, some of the properties have undergone major extensions that have diluted the original character of the Estate. Despite this, the Sudbury Court Conservation Area remains an Estate of mock-Tudor properties as the original designation so defined. Furthermore, it is difficult to remove individual buildings of little architectural significance as these are often in the middle of a street. There might be possibilities along the boundary edges to better define the area but this will be limited to a few properties.

Recommendations

There are no recommendations for this conservation area.

Sudbury Court Conservation Area



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Properties within the Sudbury Court Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Abbotts Drive	91, 111-197, 76-158	Norvel Road	1-107, 131, 12-74, 96
Audrey Gardens	1-39, 2A, 2-74	Pasture Close	1-30 consec.
Blockley Road	33-83, 93, 42-108	Pasture Road	1-91, 2-60
Campden Crescent	1-27, 2-28	Paxford Road	41-119, 42-118
Carlton Avenue West	83-145, 100-188, 204-212	Stepenhill Road	1-3, 2-32
East lane	198-264	The Crescent	1-19, 2-24
Court Parade, East Lane	1-18	The Fairway	1-137, 2-138
Hill Road	1-7, 2-8	The Green	1-3, open space
Holt Road	1, 2-6	Watford Road	232-234, 268-278

Wembley High Street Conservation Area

Current status

Significance value: **LOW**

Designated: March 1990

Article 4 Direction: Yes

Design Guide: No.

Residents Association: No



Special significance

The Wembley High Street Conservation Area was originally designated because it was considered to be 'a small cul-de-sac of quaint cottages in the historic street pattern of old Wembley Village of special interest in its otherwise suburban setting.' The original building on the hill was a timber-framed pub which was destroyed by fire in 1906 and replaced by the present building, the Green Man pub. Below, the rest of the village lay a dozen or more cottages in the nineteenth century. These cottages were replaced by Victorian houses in the 1880s and the village subsequently developed in the twentieth century. Nevertheless, when designated, the layout and position of properties created a housing enclave of particular character which was considered to be worth retaining and enhancing.

Assessment

Most of the original High Street and village of Wembley is now conjecture or archaeology. Although the original layout of the village survives, the properties as a group are not so significantly representative of the former village or of an architectural quality that merit conservation area status. Indeed, some of the inter-War development has no interest at all. The earliest references to a village of Wembley imply a settlement on the hill but nothing really survives that makes the current area have any real architectural quality or historic interest. It does not feel like a hamlet or village such as Roe Green Village for example. Individually, the Green Man Public House, together with its open setting, has some interest but this could be protected by Local Listing. The archaeology is already protected as a Site of Local Architectural Importance.

Recommendations

That the conservation area is reviewed with a view to de-designate. Individual properties of clear architectural and historic interest should be protected by other means such as Local listing and Article 4 Directions.

Wembley High Street Conservation Area Map Proposed Deletion



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Properties within the Wembley Park Conservation Area

Road	Number	Road	Number
Dagmar Avenue	Green Man Public House	Wembley Hill Road	119 - 135
High Street	3 - 12 & land adjacent 3 & 12		



Willesden Green Conservation Area



Current status

Significance value: **HIGH**

Designated: 11 January 1993

Article 4 Direction: No

Design Guide: No

Residents Association: No

Special significance

The conservation area survives today as a commercial centre largely developed between 1881-1906 in the quarter century following the opening of the Metropolitan Railway. The mix of Victorian architectural styles supplemented by the prominence of a number of listed buildings create an area of attractive character which is worthy of retention and enhancement.

Assessment

Most of what survives in the area dates from the 19th Century which saw the growth of Willesden Green, through the expansion of the Metropolitan Railway. The railway brought professional middle management to the area who built large town houses alongside farms supplying hay, milk and horses to London. After the opening of Willesden Green Station in 1879 Willesden became the fastest growing district in London. The rapidly increasing population were served by the St. Andrew's Church and St. Gabriel's Churches. St. Andrew's also facilitated a school, a men's club, a parish library and a soup kitchen. The 20th Century saw the suburbanisation of Willesden Green as farmhouses were replaced by villas and cottages. The conservation area is well defined and is a particularly attractive commercial town centre. The only significant change in the character of the area is Heathfield Park which is more residential in nature.

The High Road contains architecturally pleasing and well detailed commercial terraces. Heathfield Park, however, is a definite independent residential area of large well designed town houses and villas that is completely separated from the commercial street by the junction with Walm lane. In its total form the conservation area embraces a mix of Victorian styles and where their original detailing survives it further enhances the eye-catching nature of the area.

The existing conservation area only really takes in the linear High Road and some of the streets off it. Victorian Willesden remains virtually unaltered and it is these streets that should now be considered as an extension to the conservation area. The Heathfield Park Estate for example.

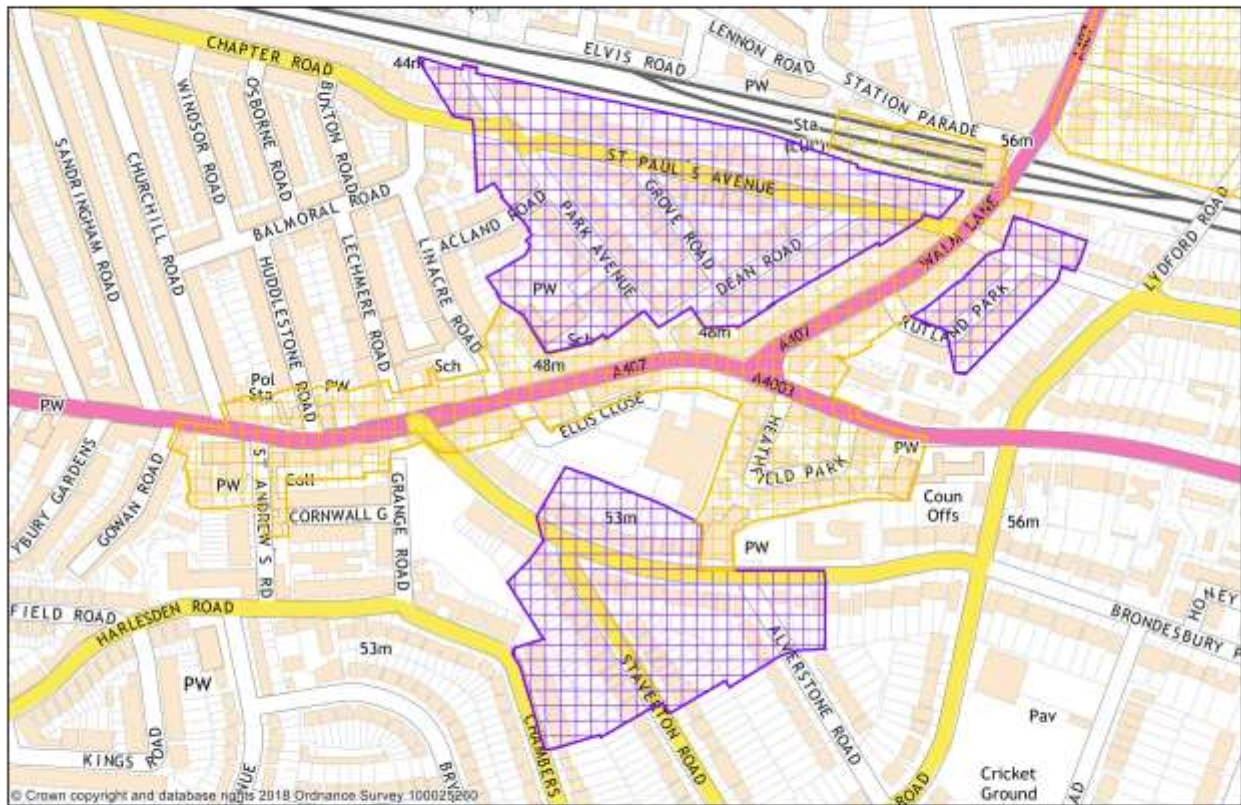
Recommendations

The boundary of the conservation area be reviewed along St Paul's Avenue as well as the roads off it, Rutland Park and Brondesbury Park.

The Article 4 Direction be reviewed to ensure it covers all features in need of protection that makes up the significance.

A Design Guide be redrafted in order to help residents when considering extension and alterations to their properties.

Willesden Green Conservation Area with Proposed Extensions



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Area crosshatched in purple = possible extensions to the existing conservation area.

Properties within the Willesden Green Conservation Area			
Road	Number	Road	Number
Heathfield Park	1-41, 2-10, Synagogue	Linacre Road	41
High Road	1-151, 2-108	St Andrews Road	Vicarage, Social Services Offices
High Road	St Andrew's Church, former Library, Baptist Church	Walm Lane	1a-47, 58-92, Willesden Green Station and 1-24 Rutland Park Mansions
High Road	Costa, Stevens Cottages	Station Parade	1-5
Huddlestone Road	Huddlestone Hall	Willesden Lane	Electric House, 275-293, Presbyterian Church of Wales, 1-9 Queens Parade, 265-273

Willesden Green Conservation Area



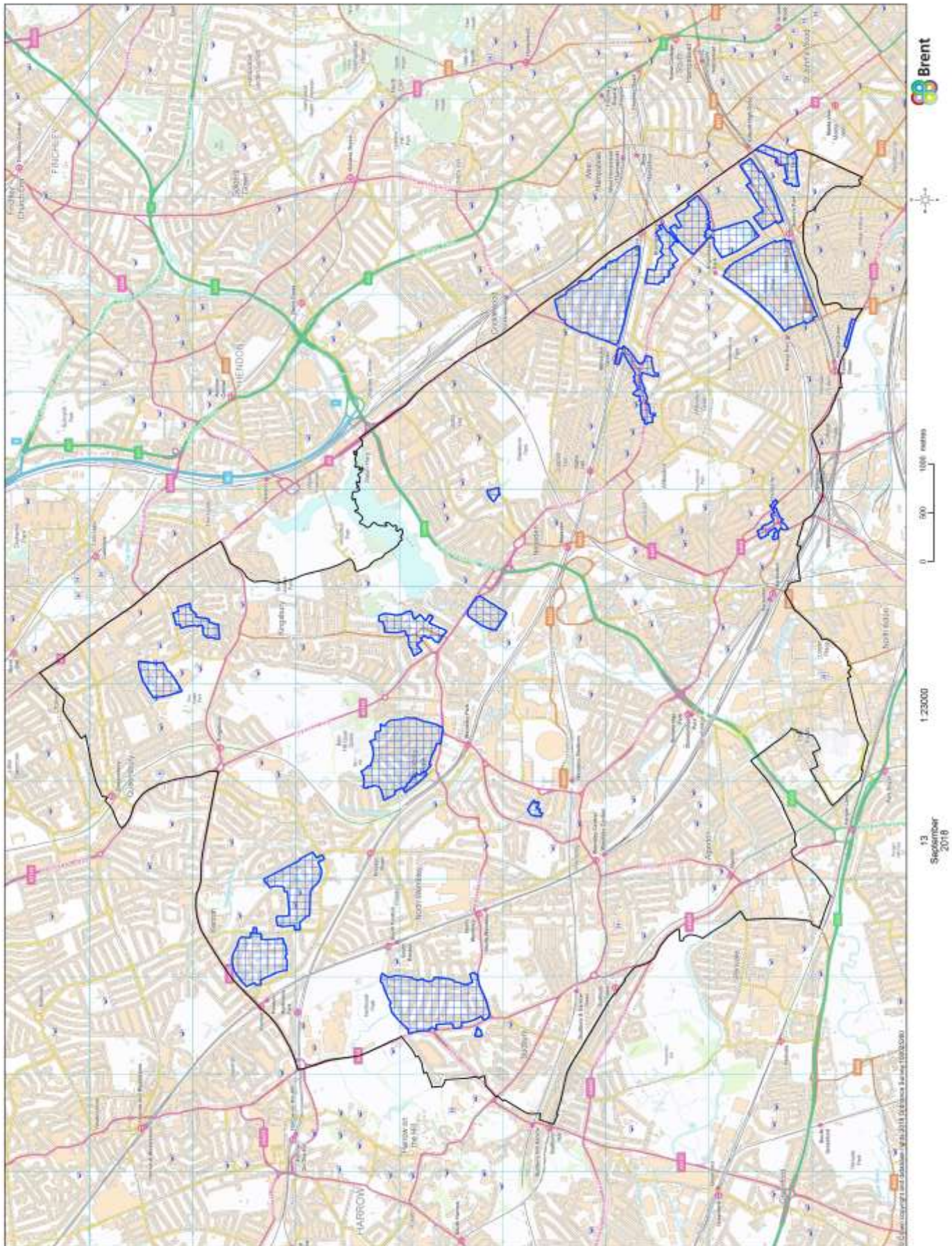
Possible boundary extension to the Willesden Green Conservation Area along Dean Road



Possible boundary extension to the Willesden Green Conservation Area along Brondesbury Park

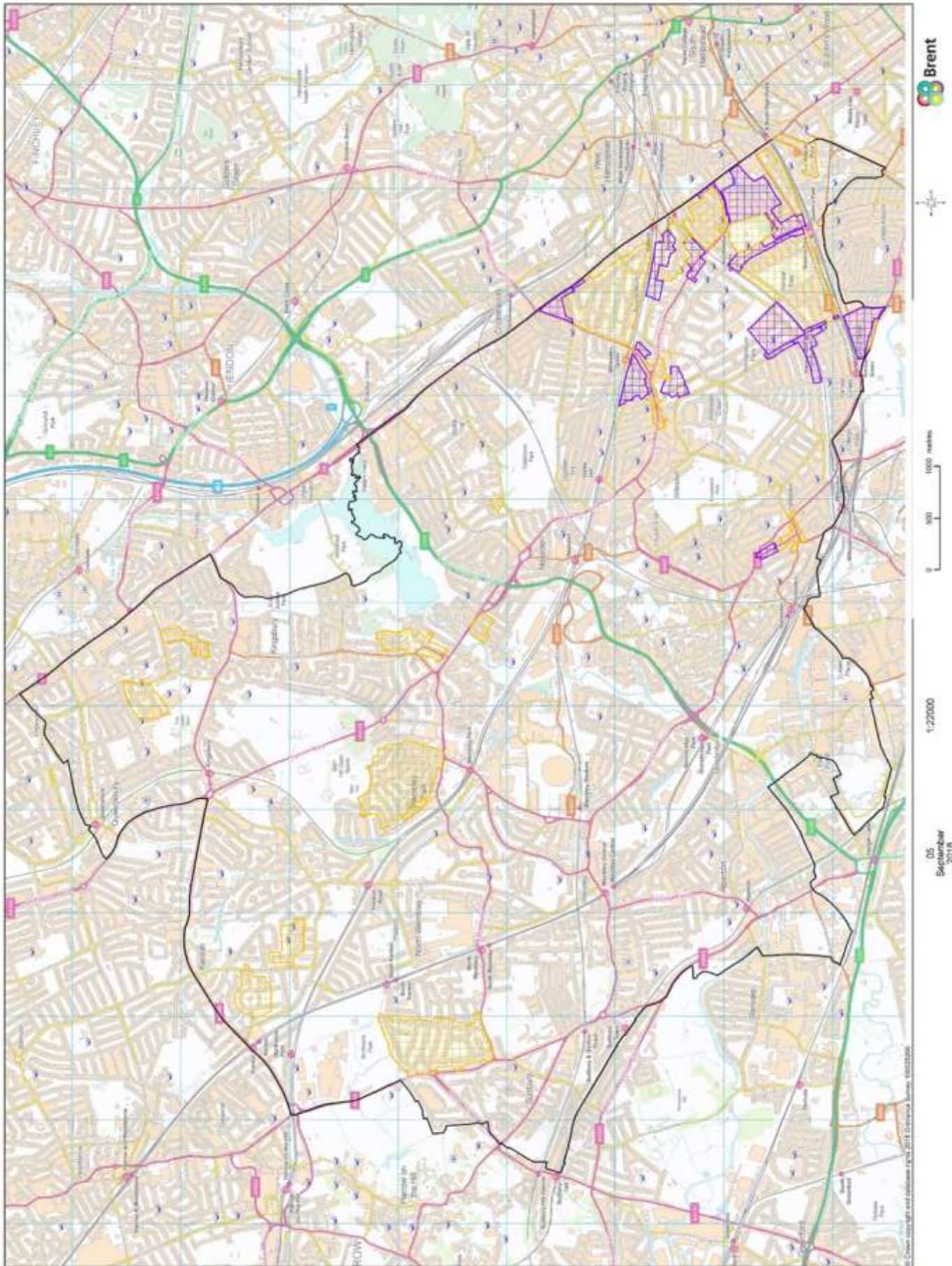
1.1 Existing conservation area Borough wide map

Existing Conservation Areas



1.2 Suggested boundary extensions Borough wide map

Proposed Extensions to Conservation Areas



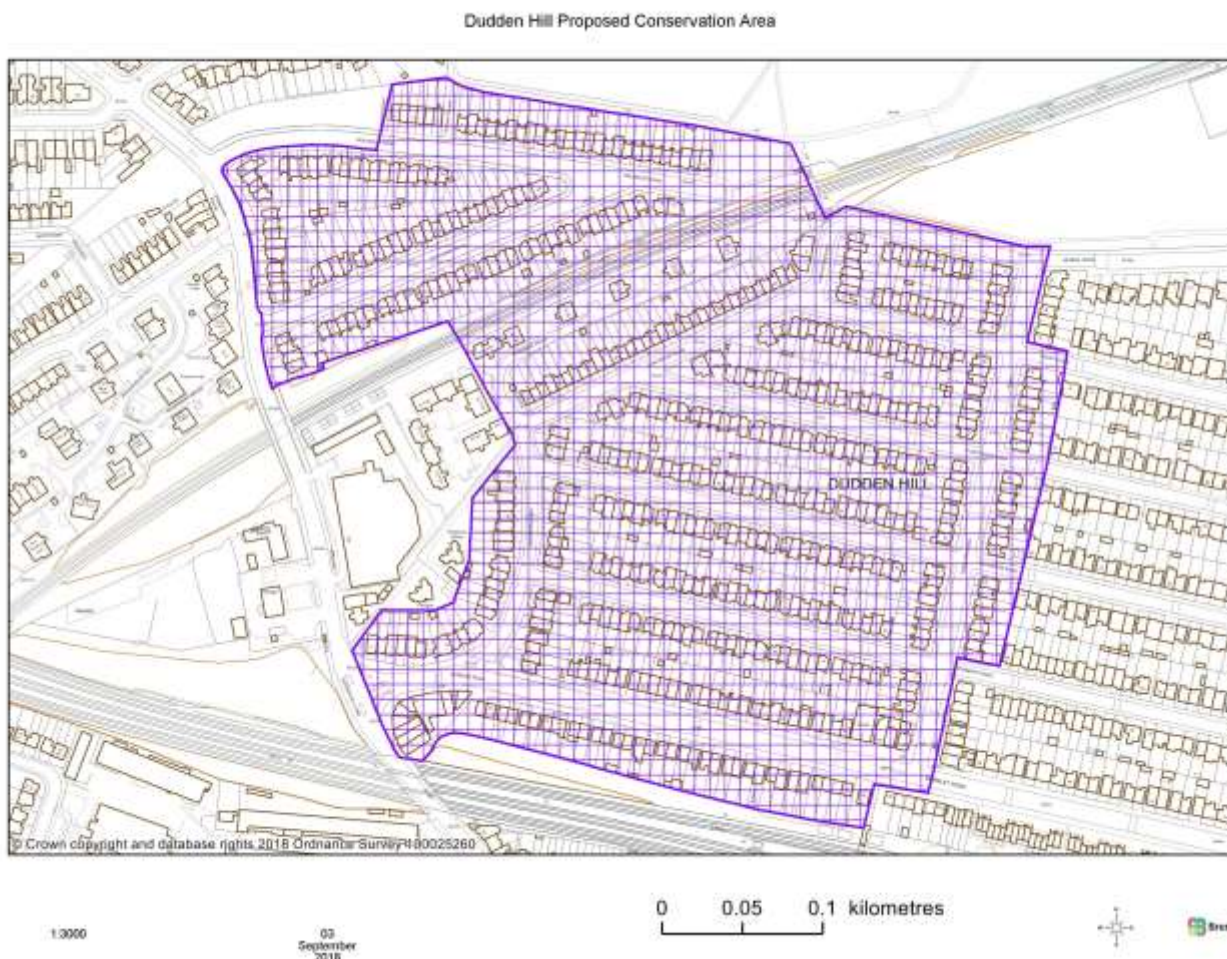
2.0 Possible conservation areas

- 2.1 An initial review of possible parts of the Borough which could merit conservation area status has been undertaken by the Council's Principal Heritage Officer. Each area has been surveyed to establish whether it has special architectural or historic interest. The overall boundaries have not been precisely considered but, generally, the history, architecture, buildings, layouts, streets and trees have been assessed. The results of the initial review are set out below.
- 2.2 At this stage the Council only wishes to understand if these approximate areas are worthy of further investigation. The main purpose is to assess whether or not a new conservation area could be designated. If these areas can be seen to have demonstrably special architectural or historic interest then additional consultation can be undertaken. Public consultation provides an opportunity to test local resident, businesses and public support which is important if policies directed towards the preservation or enhancement of the character or appearance of the area are to succeed. Anyone can make representations.
- 2.3 The decision to designate a conservation area is comparable to a major land use policy decision. Due to the responsibilities and implications that designation confirms it is crucial that only areas which are demonstrably of special architectural or historic interest should be designated.
- 2.4 Following consultation of the Historic Environment Place-making Strategy alongside the Local Plan, all existing and proposed conservation areas will be programmed for review taking into account any individual representations made.

Possible conservation area: Dudden Hill

In 1880 the Metropolitan Railway extended its line from Willesden Green to Harrow and opened a station on Neasden Lane. The Metropolitan also purchased land to build workshops, engine sheds and labourers' cottages, now the Neasden Village Conservation Area.

In 1880 there were 30 trains a day each way between Baker Street and Harrow. The journey from Neasden to Baker Street took 20 minutes. The railway stimulated development and farmland was being sold for building meaning this part of Neasden grew fastest, especially Dudden Hill. The Dudden Hill Estate was planned as early as 1899. It was to consist of a grid of 14 roads with names starting with the first 14 letters of the alphabet, excluding 'J'. The area was largely built up by 1911, when the Dudding Hill Estate Association was founded. Dudding Hill was regarded as the more genteel spelling of the name. The district got a Metropolitan station in 1909, misleadingly called Dollis Hill. It is these distinctive houses that merit further investigation for conservation area designation.



Possible conservation area: Dudden Hill



Old postcard of Aberdeen Road showing original housing.



Same type of view today indicating architectural quality still remains

Possible conservation area: Malvern Road

The majority of houses in this area were built on the Estate of the Willesden Estate of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. By the mid-Victorian period the built-up area of London had reached as far as the southern boundary of this Estate and the circumstances appeared to be ideal for its transformation to a middle class suburb with plenty of appeal for those disenchanted with life nearer the city centre.

The most important pre-condition for such development, the provision of regular transport services, was already present. A regular service of horse buses had been running along the Kilburn High Road since the 1840s and there had been a railway station on the main line out of Euston to Kilburn (now Kilburn High Road) since 1852. A new terminus at Broad Street in 1865 provided an easy and convenient commute to the City as well as the West End.

Parts of the Willesden Estate were released for development in the 1850s. James Bailey erected nearly 550 houses of which only a portion remain (now the South Kilburn Conservation Area). There is no evidence that that Malvern Road formed part of his designs but the buildings are of a similar age and design quality, 95-115 Malvern Road being locally listed. The properties have a stamp of individuality which distinguishes them from most of the contemporary housing in the locality and warrant consideration for conservation area status.



Possible conservation area: Malvern Road



Attractive and well-preserved terrace housing with brick and stucco detailing



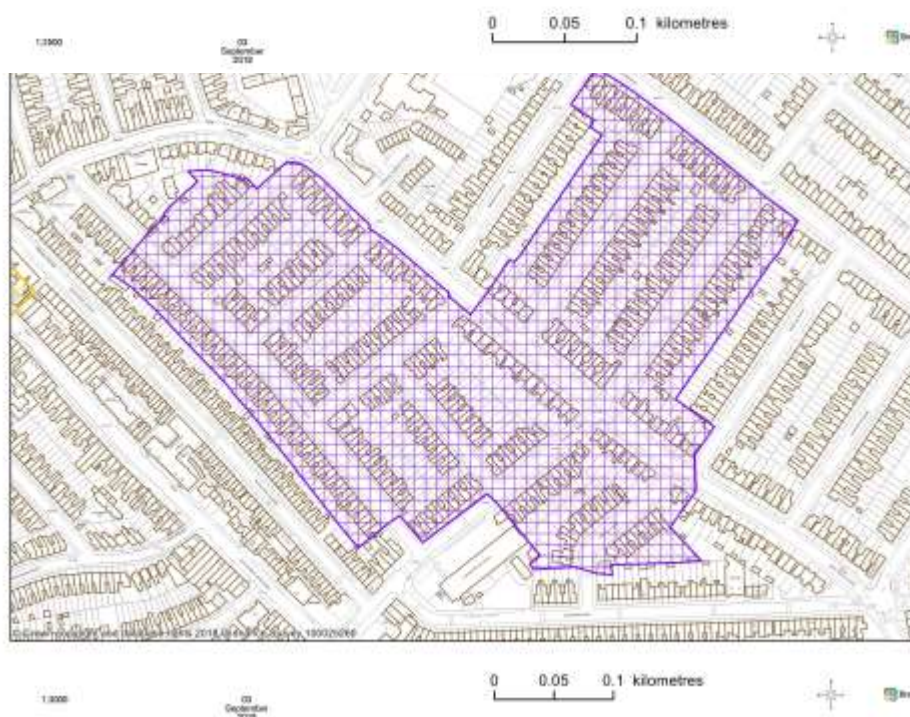
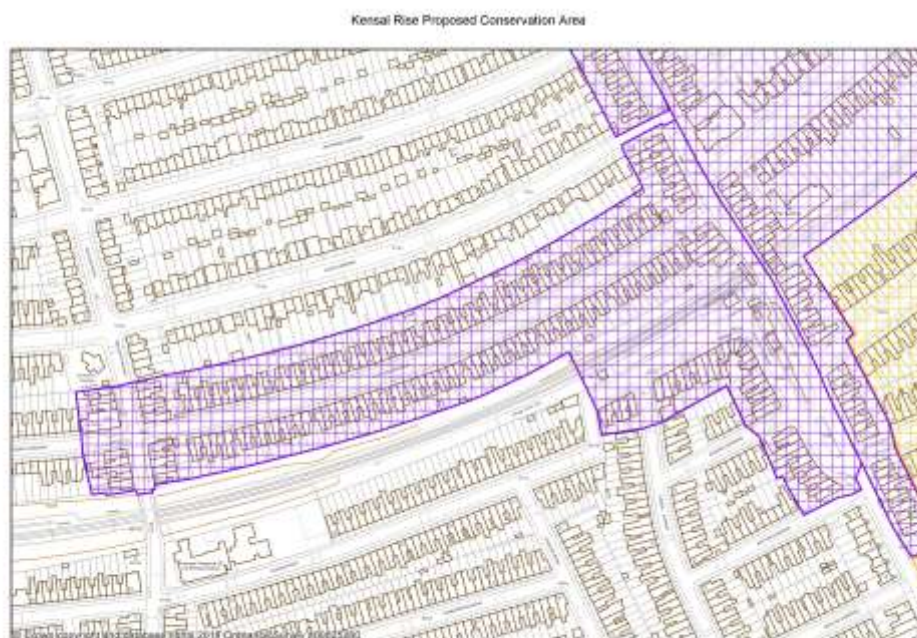
Locally Listed well-preserved Victorian semi-detached villas

Possible conservation area: Kensal Rise

After 1888, when the surrender of a farm lease allowed construction north of the L&NWR line, All Souls' College began to exploit its lands more systematically. For example it built Chamberlayne Road, which connected Kensal with Willesden Green and eventually boasted a pleasant little shopping centre, as well as some light industry. This new area of development was given the name of Kensal Rise.

Kensal Green station was renamed Kensal Rise in 1890. The All Souls' Estate now stretches from Kensal Green to Harlesden. Many of the houses were built by Charles Langler and Charles Pinkham. Their most noteworthy houses are those A Langler and Pinkham house in Clifford Gardens (about 1897), the facades of which are decorated with quaint and curious stucco scenes.

The development led to the creation of churches and schools to cater for the growing population. St. Martin's Church, Kensal Rise, opened in 1899, while numerous schools opened between 1877 and 1913. Kensal Rise is very well-preserved and the area little changed. For these reasons it should be considered for conservation area status.



Possible conservation area: Kensal Rise

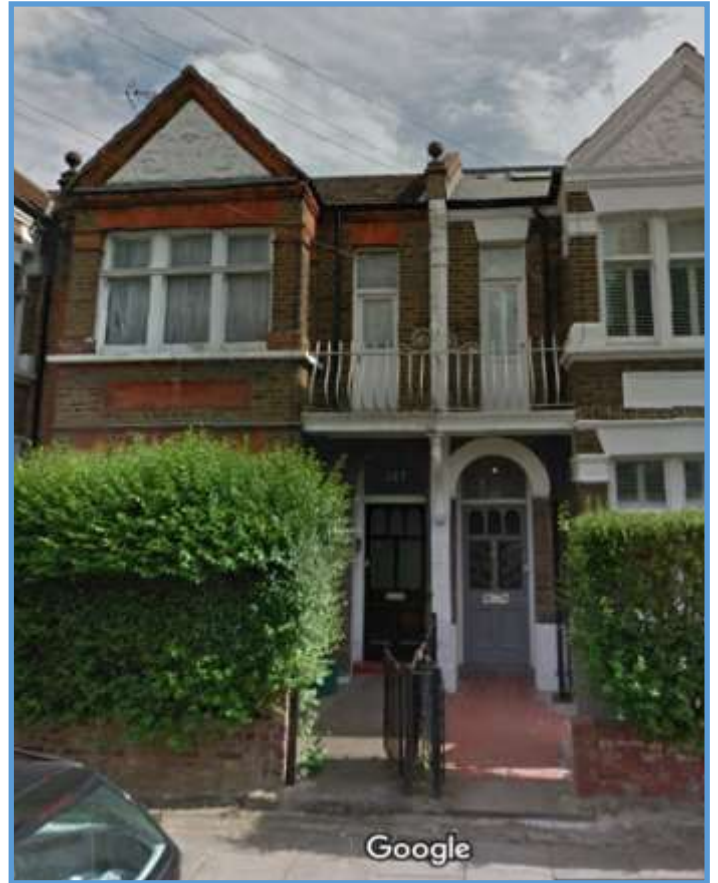


Old postcard of Kensal Rise showing original shops



The same view today

Possible conservation area: Kensal Rise



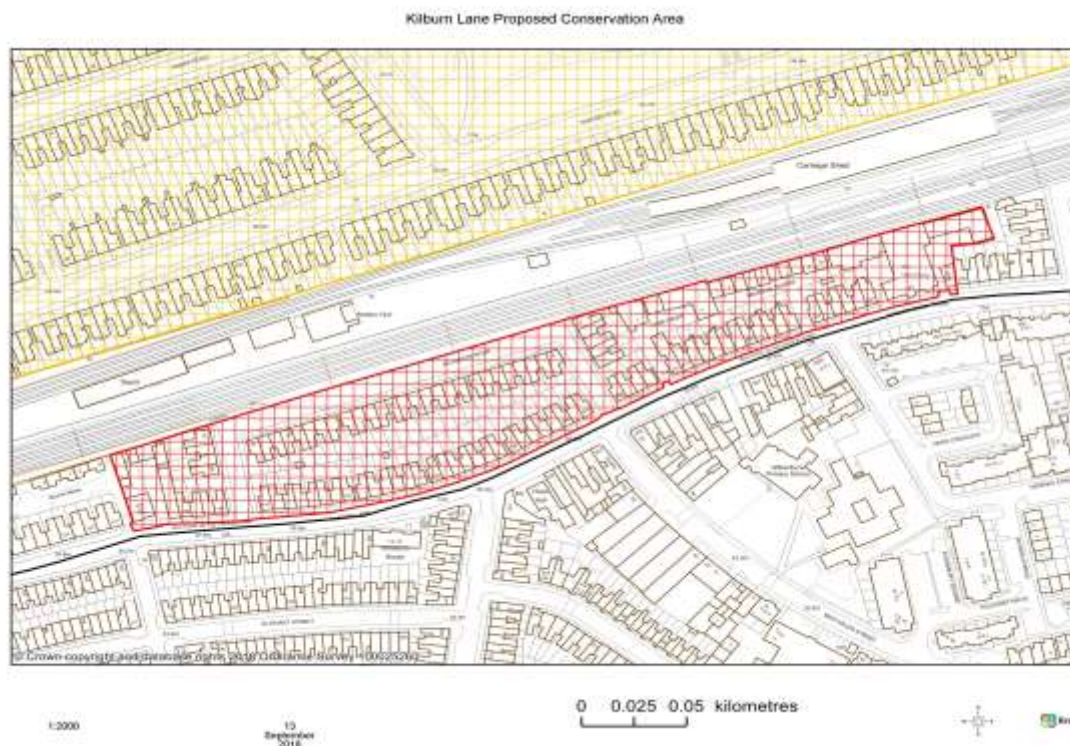
Old postcard of Kensal Rise A Langer and Pinkham house in Clifford Gardens (about 1897)



Ridley Road. Decorative Victorian brick terraces with stone dressings and original front doors

Proposed conservation area: Kilburn Lane

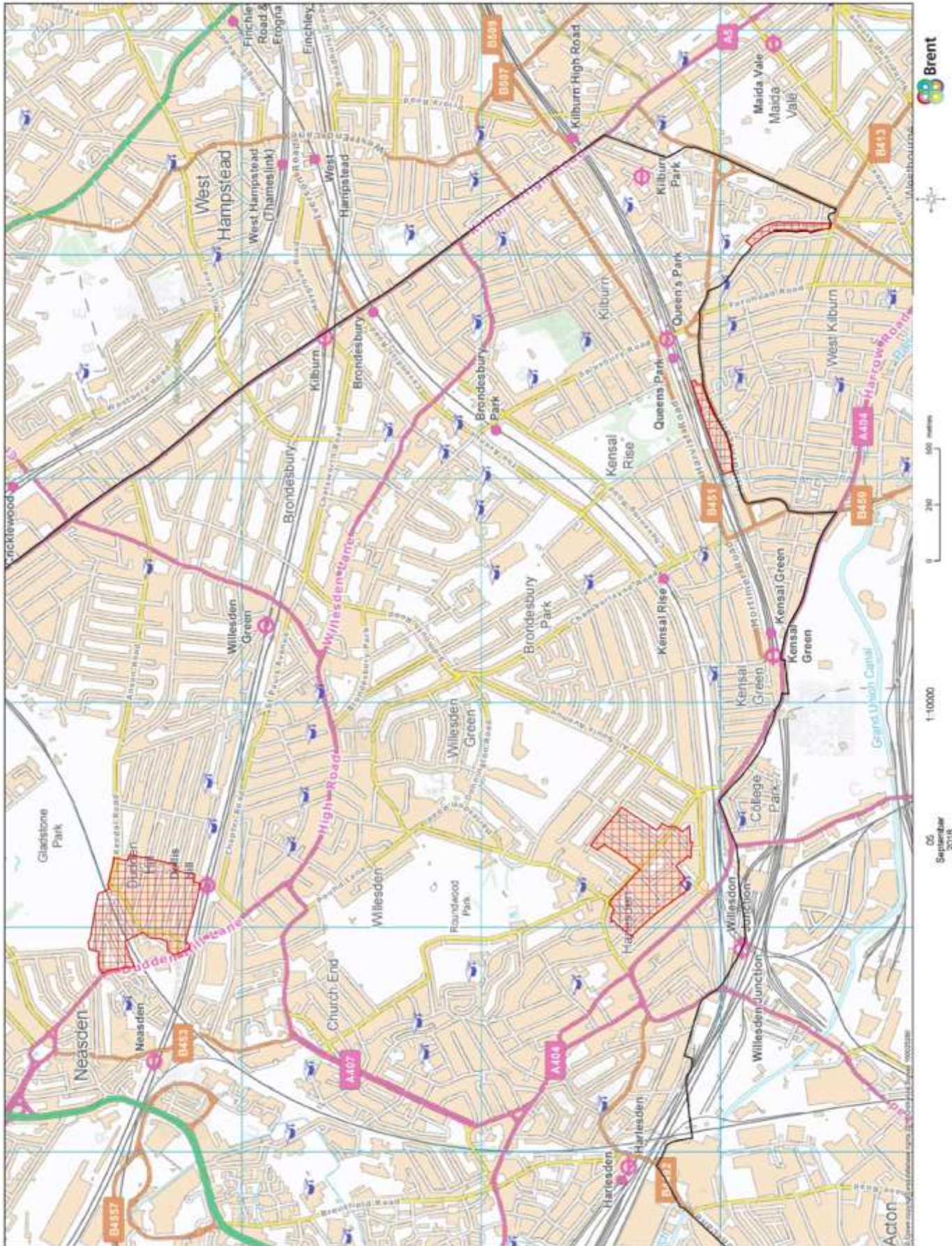
A small enclave of Victorian brick railway cottages constructed for the London and North Western Railway. The houses are attractively designed and feature alternating projecting gables and bay windows. A mixture of London stock brick and red brick dressings. The gables are decorated with brick patterns. They are well preserved with unusual sliding sash windows. They merit further investigation and possible conservation area status.



Victorian brick railway cottages constructed for the London and North Western Railway

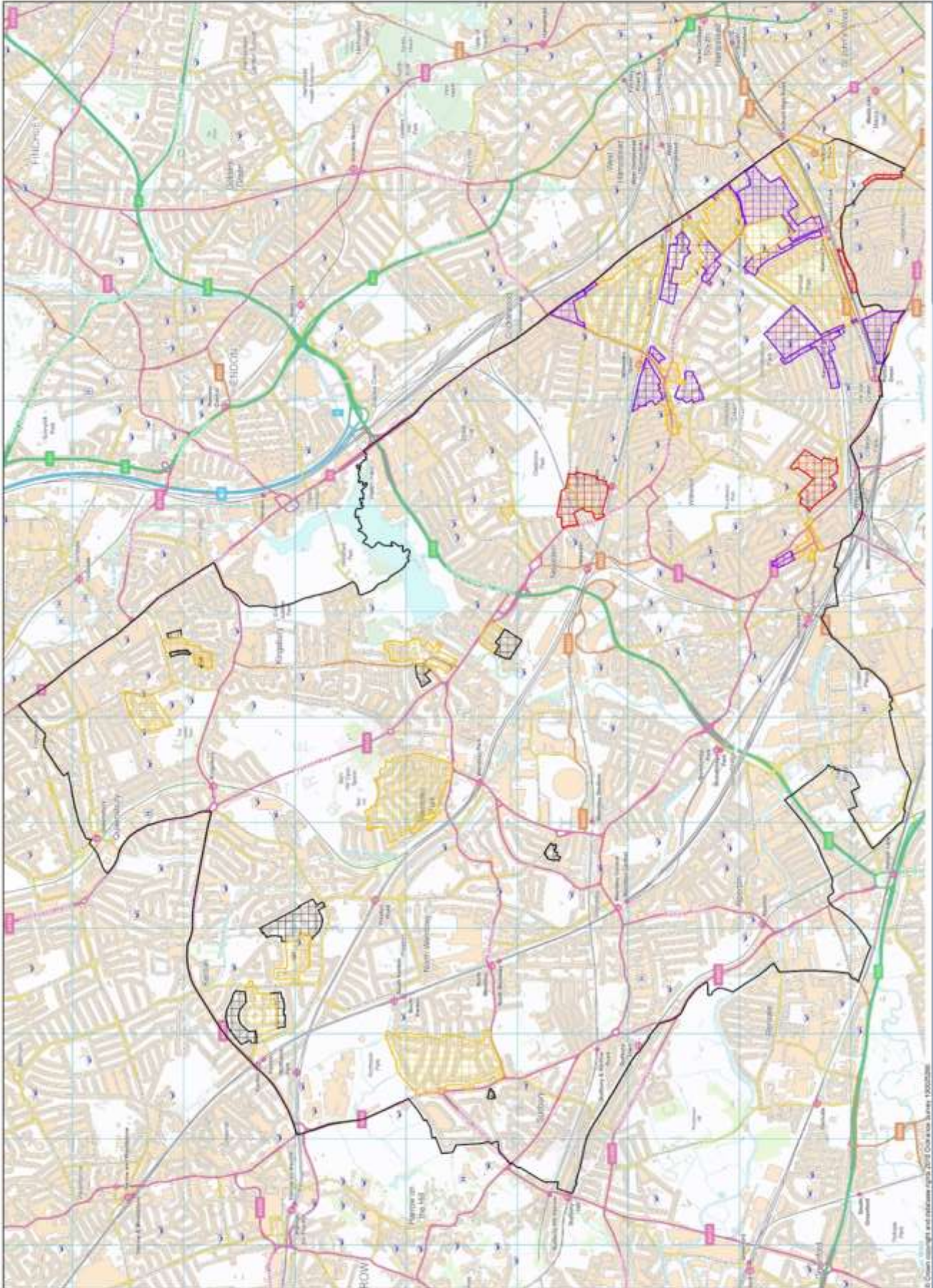
2.1 Suggested new conservation areas boundary wide map

Proposed New Conservation Areas



2.2 Borough wide conservation area suggested changes

Conservation Areas Proposed Changes



Yellow crosshatch = existing conservation areas. Black crosshatch = deletions. Red crosshatch = new conservation areas. Purple crosshatch = possible extensions

Appendix B

Heritage Audits

Schedule 1: Statutory Listed Buildings

Address	Grade
ST ANDREWS OLD CHURCH, Old Church Lane, London, NW9 8TG	Listed Building Grade I
ALL SOULS CHURCH, Station Road, London, NW10 4UJ	Listed Building Grade II*
SUDBURY TOWN STATION, Station Approach, Wembley, HA0 2LA	Listed Building Grade II*
St Mary's C of E, Neasden Lane, London, NW10 2TS	Listed Building Grade II*
Former Gaumont Cinema, 197-199 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7HY	Listed Building Grade II*
ST ANDREWS PARISH CHURCH, 145 High Road, London, NW10 2SJ	Listed Building Grade II*
Claxton House, Dyson Court, Perrin Road, Wembley, HA0 2NZ	Listed Building Grade II*
OXGATE FARM, Coles Green Road, London, NW2 7EY	Listed Building Grade II*
St Andrews Church, Church Lane, London, NW9 8SX	Listed Building Grade II*
Former Savoy Cinema, 1 Burnt Oak Broadway, Edgware, HA8 5LD	Listed Building Grade II
TOMBSTONE TO TIMOTHY WETHERILT, ST ANDREWS OLD CHURCH, Old Church Lane, London, NW9 8TG	Listed Building Grade II
TOMBSTONE TO HENRY WETHERILT, ST ANDREWS OLD CHURCH, Old Church Lane, London, NW9 8TG	Listed Building Grade II
MONUMENT TO WILLIAM FREDERICK ASHTON, ST ANDREWS OLD CHURCH, Old Church Lane, London, NW9 8TG	Listed Building Grade II
CHEST TOMB TO JOESPH FINCH, ST ANDREWS OLD CHURCH, Old Church Lane, London, NW9 8TG	Listed Building Grade II
TOMBSTONE TO EDWIN AUSTIN ABBEY, ST ANDREWS OLD CHURCH, Old Church Lane, London, NW9 8TG	Listed Building Grade II
TOMBSTONE TO THOMAS RAWORTH, ST ANDREWS OLD CHURCH, Old Church Lane, London, NW9 8TG	Listed Building Grade II
Melrose on the Hill, St Andrews Church Hall, Church Gardens, Wembley, HA0 2QA	Listed Building Grade II
JUBILEE CLOCK, High Street, London	Listed Building Grade II
The Stonebridge School, Shakespeare Avenue, London, NW10 8NG	Listed Building Grade II
Windermere Public House, Windermere Avenue, Wembley, HA9 8QT	Listed Building Grade II
Christ Church, Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London, NW6 7BG	Listed Building Grade II
CEMETERY CHAPELS, Paddington Cemetery, Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London, NW6 7SD	Listed Building Grade II
114 Wembley Hill Road, Wembley, HA9 8EN	Listed Building Grade II
St Gabriels Church, Walm Lane, London, NW2 4RX	Listed Building Grade II
Willesden Green Station, Walm Lane, London, NW2 4QT	Listed Building Grade II
98 Sudbury Court Road, Harrow, HA1 3SQ	Listed Building Grade II
96 Sudbury Court Road, Harrow, HA1 3SQ	Listed Building Grade II
HAYLAND, Kingsbury Road, London, NW9 8UL	Listed Building Grade II
154 Slough Lane, London, NW9 8XH	Listed Building Grade II
152 Slough Lane, London, NW9 8XH	Listed Building Grade II
148 Slough Lane, London, NW9 8XH	Listed Building Grade II
142 Slough Lane, London, NW9 8XL	Listed Building Grade II
Parents Centre, The Stonebridge School, Shakespeare Avenue, London, NW10 8NG	Listed Building Grade II
ST MICHAELS CHURCH, St Michaels Road, London, NW2 6XG	Listed Building Grade II
St Matthew C of E Church, St Marys Road, London, NW10 4AU	Listed Building Grade II
Clergy House, 4 St Andrews Road, London, NW10 2QS	Listed Building Grade II
133 High Road, London, NW10 2SW	Listed Building Grade II
84 Princess Road, London, NW6 5QX	Listed Building Grade II
82 Princess Road, London, NW6 5QX	Listed Building Grade II
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9 Princess Road, London, NW6 5QT	Listed Building Grade II
Avigdor Hirsch Torah Temimah Primary School, Parkside, London, NW2 6RJ	Listed Building Grade II
12A OLD ST ANDREWS MANSIONS, Old Church Lane, London, NW9 8TB	Listed Building Grade II
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Robert Stephenson Railway Bridge, North Circular Road, Stonebridge, London	Listed Building Grade II
Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Willesden, Nicoll Road, London, NW10 9AX	Listed Building Grade II
1 - 58 Kingsley Court, Park Avenue, London, NW2 5TH	Listed Building Grade II
Southover Partnership School, Kingsbury Road, London, NW9 9HA	Listed Building Grade II
HOLY INNOCENTS PARISH CHURCH, Kingsbury Road, London, NW9 0AY	Listed Building Grade II
16 Hillside, Stonebridge, London, NW10 8BN	Listed Building Grade II
109 High Street, London, NW10 4TS	Listed Building Grade II
107 High Street, London, NW10 4TS	Listed Building Grade II
105 High Street, London, NW10 4TS	Listed Building Grade II
St John The Evangelist Church, High Road, Wembley, HA0 2AF	Listed Building Grade II
St George's Parish Centre, Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2QE	Listed Building Grade II
ST ANDREWS CHURCH, Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2QA	Listed Building Grade II
977 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2SF	Listed Building Grade II
975 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2SF	Listed Building Grade II
973 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2SF	Listed Building Grade II
971 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2SF	Listed Building Grade II
ST GEORGES VICARAGE, 970 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2QE	Listed Building Grade II
Wembley Fire Station, 591A Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2EG	Listed Building Grade II
842 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Grade II
Lycee International De Londres, 54 Forty Lane, Wembley, HA9 9LY	Listed Building Grade II
ST FRANCIS CHURCH, Fleetwood Road, London, NW10 1NR	Listed Building Grade II
SSE Arena, Engineers Way, Wembley, HA9 0AA	Listed Building Grade II
35-37 Ealing Road, Wembley, HA0 4AE	Listed Building Grade II
Christchurch Court, Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London, NW6 7XF	Listed Building Grade II
63 Cambridge Road, London, NW6 5AG	Listed Building Grade II
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Kilburn Park Station, Cambridge Avenue, London, NW6 5AD	Listed Building Grade II
Sea Cadets Hall T S Bicester, Cambridge Avenue, London, NW6 5BA	Listed Building Grade II
56 Cambridge Avenue, London, NW6 5BA	Listed Building Grade II
54 Cambridge Avenue, London, NW6 5BA	Listed Building Grade II
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5 Buck Lane, London, NW9 0AP	Listed Building Grade II
3 Buck Lane, London, NW9 0AP	Listed Building Grade II
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, The Avenue, Wembley, HA9 9QL	Listed Building Grade II
Bandstand, Queens Park, Harvist Road, London	Listed Building Grade II
Brent Key Stage 2 Pupil Referral Unit, The Stonebridge School, Shakespeare Avenue, London, NW10 8NG	Listed Building Grade II
25A-C, Princess Road, London, NW6 5QT	Listed Building Grade II
37A & 37B, Princess Road, London, NW6 5QT	Listed Building Grade II
19A-19C, Princess Road, London, NW6 5QT	Listed Building Grade II
49A-C, Princess Road, London, NW6 5QT	Listed Building Grade II
26A-C, Princess Road, London, NW6 5QU	Listed Building Grade II
Church Hall, Shrine of Our Lady of Willesden, Nicoll Road, London, NW10 9AX	Listed Building Grade II
4A Cambridge Gardens, London, NW6 5AE	Listed Building Grade II
The Grange, Neasden Lane, London, NW10 1QB	Listed Building Grade II
Memorial Sculpture, Gladstone Park, Parkside, London	Listed Building Grade II
Trough outside 665, Harrow Road, London	Listed Building Grade II
Garden Walls, Gates, Pergola of 2 Portland Stone Ionic Columns, Harrow Road, Wembley	Listed Building Grade II
K6 Telephone Kiosk, Queens Park, Harvist Road, London	Listed Building Grade II
Front Boundary Wall and Lych Gate, St John The Evangelist Church, High Road, Wembley	Listed Building Grade II
K6 Telephone Kiosk, Stag Lane, London	Listed Building Grade II
Goetze Grave, Paddington Cemetery, Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London	Listed Building Grade II
Kingsbury Manor Summer House, Kingsbury Road, London	Listed Building Grade II
Gatepiers next to 5 and 5A Old St Andrews Mansions, Old Church Lane, London	Listed Building Grade II
Gatepiers next to 6 and 6A Old St Andrews Mansions, Old Church Lane, London	Listed Building Grade II

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Roman Catholic Church of St Joseph, High Road, Wembley HA9 6AG	Listed Building Grade II
United Synagogue Cemetery Tomb Rosalind Franklin	Listed Building Grade II
United Synagogue Cemetery Funerary Buildings	Listed Building Grade II
United Synagogue Cemetery War Memorial	Listed Building Grade II
United Synagogue Cemetery Tomb of Max Eberstadt	Listed Building Grade II

Schedule 2: Locally Listed Buildings

Address	Local
1 Brondesbury Mews, London, NW6 7RA	Listed Building Local
1 CHURCH COTTAGES, Neasden Lane, London, NW10 9NL	Listed Building Local
1 Riffel Road, London, NW2 4NY	Listed Building Local
10 Brondesbury Road, London, NW6 6AS	Listed Building Local
10 Oxford Road, London, NW6 5SL	Listed Building Local
101 High Street, London, NW10 4TS	Listed Building Local
101 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
103 High Street, London, NW10 4TS	Listed Building Local
103 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
105 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
107 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
109 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
111 Canterbury Road, London, NW6 5SR	Listed Building Local
111 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
112 Dollis Hill Lane, London, NW2 6JA	Listed Building Local
113 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
114 Dollis Hill Lane, London, NW2 6JA	Listed Building Local
114 Elms Lane, Wembley, HA0 2NP	Listed Building Local
115 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
116 Elms Lane, Wembley, HA0 2NP	Listed Building Local
12 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QN	Listed Building Local
12 Elms Lane, Wembley, HA0 2NH	Listed Building Local
12 Hayland Close, London, NW9 0LH	Listed Building Local
125 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 6JH	Listed Building Local
134 Slough Lane, London, NW9 8XL	Listed Building Local
134 Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London, NW6 7TE	Listed Building Local
136 Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London, NW6 7TE	Listed Building Local
14 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QN	Listed Building Local
14 Elms Lane, Wembley, HA0 2NH	Listed Building Local
15 Hayland Close, London, NW9 0LH	Listed Building Local
155 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7HU	Listed Building Local
16 Elms Lane, Wembley, HA0 2NH	Listed Building Local
16 Hayland Close, London, NW9 0LH	Listed Building Local
161 Willesden Lane, Wembley	Listed Building Local
170 Watford Road, Wembley, HA0 3HB	Listed Building Local
17-19 Brondesbury Park	Listed Building Local
172 Watford Road, Wembley, HA0 3HB	Listed Building Local
174 Watford Road, Wembley, HA0 3HB	Listed Building Local
175 High Street, London, NW10 4TE	Listed Building Local
176 Watford Road, Wembley, HA0 3HB	Listed Building Local
178 Watford Road, Wembley, HA0 3HB	Listed Building Local
180 Watford Road, Wembley, HA0 3HB	Listed Building Local
182 Watford Road, Wembley, HA0 3HB	Listed Building Local
184 Watford Road, Wembley, HA0 3HB	Listed Building Local

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Address	Local
2 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QN	Listed Building Local
2 CHURCH COTTAGES, Neasden Lane, London, NW10 9NL	Listed Building Local
2 Elms Lane, Wembley, HA0 2NH	Listed Building Local
2 Stanley Avenue, Wembley, HA0 4JB	Listed Building Local
259 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7JR	Listed Building Local
261 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7JR	Listed Building Local
263 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7JR	Listed Building Local
265 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7JR	Listed Building Local
267 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7JR	Listed Building Local
3 Stanley Avenue, Wembley, HA0 4JA	Listed Building Local
301 Preston Road, Harrow, HA3 0QQ	Listed Building Local
303 Preston Road, Harrow, HA3 0QQ	Listed Building Local
305 Preston Road, Harrow, HA3 0QQ	Listed Building Local
307 Preston Road, Harrow, HA3 0QQ	Listed Building Local
311 Preston Road, Harrow, HA3 0QQ	Listed Building Local
313 Preston Road, Harrow, HA3 0QQ	Listed Building Local
324 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA9 6LL	Listed Building Local
325-327 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7PY	Listed Building Local
345 Stag Lane, London, NW9 9AD	Listed Building Local
351 Stag Lane, London, NW9 9AD	Listed Building Local
3-7 Brondesbury Mews, London, NW6 7RA	Listed Building Local
38 High Road, London, NW10 2QD	Listed Building Local
4 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QN	Listed Building Local
4 Elms Lane, Wembley, HA0 2NH	Listed Building Local
4 Stanley Avenue, Wembley, HA0 4JB	Listed Building Local
WWII Bunker and building above, 403-405 Edgware Road, Cricklewood, London, NW2 6LN	Listed Building Local
41 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 5SB	Listed Building Local
42 High Road, London, NW10 2QD	Listed Building Local
43 Buck Lane, London, NW9 0AP	Listed Building Local
43 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 5SB	Listed Building Local
44 Kingsbury Road, London, NW9 0RR	Listed Building Local
45 Brondesbury Park, Kilburn, London, NW6 7AY	Listed Building Local
45 Buck Lane, London, NW9 0AP	Listed Building Local
45 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 5SB	Listed Building Local
47 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 5SB	Listed Building Local
49-59 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 5SB	Listed Building Local
5 Brondesbury Mews, London, NW6 7RA	Listed Building Local
5 High Road, London, NW10 2TE	Listed Building Local
50 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QS	Listed Building Local
51 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 5SB	Listed Building Local
52 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QS	Listed Building Local
54 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QS	Listed Building Local
56 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QS	Listed Building Local
58 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QS	Listed Building Local
595 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2EF	Listed Building Local
6 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QN	Listed Building Local
6 Oxford Road, London, NW6 5SL	Listed Building Local
60 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QS	Listed Building Local
63 Shoot Up Hill, London, NW2 3PS	Listed Building Local
65 Shoot Up Hill, London, NW2 3PS	Listed Building Local
7 Brondesbury Mews, London, NW6 7RA	Listed Building Local
71 Cambridge Road, London, NW6 5AG	Listed Building Local
76 Brondesbury Road, London, NW6 6RX	Listed Building Local
78 Brondesbury Road, London, NW6 6RX	Listed Building Local

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797 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2LP	Listed Building Local
799 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2LR	Listed Building Local
8 Chichester Road, London, NW6 5QN	Listed Building Local
8 Oxford Road, London, NW6 5SL	Listed Building Local
80 Brondesbury Road, London, NW6 6RX	Listed Building Local
801 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2LP	Listed Building Local
803 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2LP	Listed Building Local
805 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2LP	Listed Building Local
807 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2LP	Listed Building Local
810 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JX	Listed Building Local
82 Brondesbury Road, London, NW6 6RX	Listed Building Local
822 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
824 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
826 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
828 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
830 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
832 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
834 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
836 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
838 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
840 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
850 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
852 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
854 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
854 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2PX	Listed Building Local
856 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
858 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2PX	Listed Building Local
86 Craven Park Road, London, NW10 4AE	Listed Building Local
860 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
860 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2PX	Listed Building Local
862 Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JU	Listed Building Local
862 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2PX	Listed Building Local
864 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2PX	Listed Building Local
866 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2PX	Listed Building Local
868 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2PX	Listed Building Local
95 High Street, London, NW10 4TS	Listed Building Local
95 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
96 Brondesbury Road, London, NW6 6RX	Listed Building Local
97 High Street, London, NW10 4TS	Listed Building Local
97 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
97-101 Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London, NW6 7SD	Listed Building Local
98 Brondesbury Road, London, NW6 6RX	Listed Building Local
99 High Street, London, NW10 4TS	Listed Building Local
99 Malvern Road, London, NW6 5PU	Listed Building Local
Academy Court, 34 Glengall Road, London, NW6 7FB	Listed Building Local
Alperton Station, Ealing Road, Wembley, HA0 4LL	Listed Building Local
BACES Creche, Stonebridge Centre, 1 Morland Gardens, London, NW10 8DY	Listed Building Local
Barham Park, 660 Harrow Road, Wembley, HA0 2HB	Listed Building Local
Beis Yaakov Primary School, Edgware Road, Kingsbury, London, NW9 6NQ	Listed Building Local
CANAL COTTAGE, Twyford Abbey Road, London, NW10 7DE	Listed Building Local
Canterbury House, Canterbury Road, London, NW6 5FR	Listed Building Local
Charles Goddard House, High Road, Wembley, HA0 2DW	Listed Building Local
Christ Church C of E Primary School, Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London, NW6 7TE	Listed Building Local
Clock Cottage next to Kenton Grange, Kenton Road, Harrow, HA3 0YG	Listed Building Local

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Address	Local
Coach House, Kingsbury Road, London, NW9 9HA	Listed Building Local
Former Library, Bathurst Gardens, London, NW10 5JA	Listed Building Local
Former Wembley Police Station, 603 Harrow Road	Listed Building Local
Gladstone Park Primary School, Sherrick Green Road, London, NW10 1LB	Listed Building Local
Horse Trough, OS The Green Man, Slough Lane, Kingsbury NW9 8YG	Listed Building Local
Imam Khoei Islamic Centre, Chevening Road, London, NW6 6TN	Listed Building Local
Kensal Rise Library, Bathurst Gardens, London, NW10 5JA	Listed Building Local
KILBURN LIBRARY, 42 Salusbury Road, London, NW6 6NN	Listed Building Local
Kingsbury Manor walled garden, Kingsbury Road, London, NW9 9HA	Listed Building Local
Learning Tree Nursery School, 309 Preston Road, Harrow, HA3 0QQ	Listed Building Local
Metropolitan Court, 40 High Road, London, NW10 2QD	Listed Building Local
One Hundred Elms Farm House, Elms Lane, Wembley, HA0 2NP	Listed Building Local
Piano House, 327 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7PY	Listed Building Local
Public Convenience opposite 4, Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London	Listed Building Local
Reservoir Cottage, Birchen Grove, London, NW9 8SA	Listed Building Local
Sason Stone, Slough Lane (aside 18 Tunworth Close)	Listed Building Local
Scholars House, 36 Glengall Road, London, NW6 7GF	Listed Building Local
Shree Swaminarayan Temple, 220-222 Willesden Lane, Willesden, London, NW2 5RG	Listed Building Local
St Catherines with St Pauls, Neasden	Listed Building Local
St Lukes Residential Hospice, Kenton Grange, Kenton Road, Harrow, HA3 0YG	Listed Building Local
Stonebridge Centre, 1 Morland Gardens, London, NW10 8DY	Listed Building Local
Symal House, Edgware Road, Kingsbury, London, NW9 0HU	Listed Building Local
Thames Water Pumping Station, St Michaels Road, London, NW2 6XD	Listed Building Local
The Citadel Old WWII Bunke and housing above, Brook Road, London	Listed Building Local
The Earl Derby, 155 Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 7HU	Listed Building Local
The Green Man, Slough Lane, Kingsbury NW9 8YG	Listed Building Local
The Kiln Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Rd, London NW6 7JR	Listed Building Local
Vestry Hall, Neasden Lane, London, NW10 2TS	Listed Building Local
Wembley Commercial Centre, East Lane, HA9 7UR	Listed Building Local
Wembley Fire Station Cottages. 591-593 Harrow Road	Listed Building Local
Wembley United Synagogue, Forty Avenue, Wembley, HA9 8JW	Listed Building Local
WEST KILBURN BAPTIST CHURCH, Carlton Vale, London, NW6 5DA	Listed Building Local
Willesden Green Library, 95 High Road, London, NW10 2SF	Listed Building Local
WILLESDEN 7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, High Road, London, NW10 2JT	Listed Building Local
Willesden United Synagogue, Heathfield Park and Brondesbury Park	Listed Building Local

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Building/structure	Address
Brondesbury Park Station	Brondesbury Park, Kilburn, London, NW6 6RP
1	Brondesbury Park, Kilburn, London, NW6 7BS
Electricity Sub Station	Chamberlayne Road, London, NW10 3NX
65	Christchurch Avenue, London NW6 7PA
The North London Tavern, 375	Kilburn High Road, Kilburn, London NW6 7QB
Brondesbury Park Mansions	Salisbury Road, London, London, NW6 6PD
Rectory, 173	Willesden Lane, Kilburn, London, NW6 7YN
The Royal Majestic Suite, 196	Willesden Lane, London, NW6 7PR
St Mary and St Andrew (RC) Church	Dollis Hill Lane, Dollis Hill, London, NW2 6HE
Braintcroft Primary School	Warren Rd, London, NW2 7LL
IQRA Shopfront, 190	Church Road, London, NW10 9NP
224	Church Road, London, NW10 9NP
1	Lovat Close, London, NW2 7RU
2	Lovat Close, London, NW2 7RU
St Catherine's Vicarage,	Tanfield Avenue, London, NW2 7RX
58	Tanfield Avenue, London, NW2 7RX
Harlesden Baptist Church, 27	Acton Lane, Harlesden, London, NW10 8UX
Harlesden Station	Acton Lane, London, NW10 7AA
Restoration Revival Fellowship Apostolic Church	Church Road, London, NW10 9PY
50	Church Road, London, NW10 9PY
Harlesden Branch Library	Craven Park Road, Harlesden, London, NW10 8SE
St Margaret's & St Georges, 67	Craven Park Road, Harlesden, NW10 8SH
Harlesden Police Station, 76	Craven Park, London NW10 8RJ
St Joseph's Roman Catholic School	Goodson Road, London, NW10 9LS
Leopold Primary School	Haweshead Road, London, NW10 9UR
Trinity Centre	St Marys Road, London, NW10 4AL
Royal Mail Distribution Office, 40-44	Station Road, London, NW10 4UB
Harlesden Telephone Exchange	Station Road, London, NW10 4UJ
All Souls Church Vicarage, 3	Station Road, London, Nw10 4UJ
Church of God of Prophecy	Tubbs Road, London, NW10 4SD
Leghorn Baptist Church	33 & 33A Leghorn Road, London, NW10 4PN
St Martin's Vicarage	93 College Road, London, NW10 5EU
St Mark's Church	Bathurst Gardens, London, NW10 5HX
Convent of Jesus & Mary Language College	Crownhill Road, London, NW10 4EP
The Masons Arms, 665	Harrow Road, Kensal Green, London, NW10 5NU
906	Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JT
The Divine Redeemer's Ministries, 1050	Harrow Road, London, NW10 5NL

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Harriet Tubman House, 28	Hazel Road, London, NW10 5BP
St Martin	Mortimer Road, London, NW10 5SN
Willesden Junction Railway Station	Station Approach, Harlesden, London, NW10 4UX
Le Junction, 47	Station Road, London, NW10 4UP
3	Brondesbury Park, Kilburn, London, NW6 7BS
5	Brondesbury Park, Kilburn, London, NW6 7BS
15	Brondesbury Park, Kilburn, London, NW6 7BS
Lamp standard	Canterbury Road, London, NW6 5BT
Carlton Centre	Granville Road, London NW6 5RA
Trinity Mansions and shops, 127-131	Kilburn High Road, Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 6JH
The Betsy Smith, 77	Kilburn High Road, London, NW6 6HY
157	Kilburn High Road, London, NW7 7HU
315	Kilburn High Road, London, NW7 7JR
317	Kilburn High Road, London, NW7 7JR
351-353	Kilburn High Road, London, NW7 7QB
345	Kilburn High Road, London, NW7 7QB
OK club	Neville Road, London, NW6 5BT
Salisbury Primary School	Salisbury Road, London, NW6 6RG
Gladstone Centre	162 Anson Road, London, NW2 6BH
The Mosque & Islamic Centre of Brent	Chichele Road, London, NW2 3DA
173-191	Cricklewood Broadway, London, NW2 3HT
The Windmill, 57	Cricklewood Broadway, London, NW2 3JX
2	Exeter Road, London, NW2 4SP
1-20 Exeter Mansions	Exeter Road, London, NW2 4SP
Coach House	Ground Floor Flat, 50A Dartmouth Road, London, NW2 4EX
The British Association Of Psychotherapists, 37	Mapesbury Road, London, NW2 4HJ
Mora Primary School	Mora Road, Cricklewood, London, NW2 6TD
Cricklewood Baptist Chapel	Sneyd Road, Cricklewood, London, NW2 6AN
The Chamberlayne Pub & Steakhouse, 83	Chamberlayne Road, Kensal Rise, London, NW10 3ND
Manor School	Chamberlayne Road, London, NW10 3NT
Church of the Transfiguration	Chamberlayne Road, London, NW10 3NT
21-22	College Parade, Salisbury Road, NW6 6RN
Princess Frederica Church of England Primary School	College Road, London NW10 5TP
The William IV, 786	Harrow Road, London, NW10 5JX
ARK Franklin Primary Academy	Harvist Road, London, NW6 6HJ
The Paradise, 19	Kilburn Lane, London W10 4AE
Gatehouse	Kingswood Avenue, Queen's Park, London, SW6 6SD
11	Pember Road, London, NW10 5LN

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Building/structure	Address
Angel Wings Sculpture	Queens Park, London, SW6 6SD
The Grey Horse, 5	Regent Street, Kensal Green, London, NW10 5LG
Ali Sadiq School, 134	Salisbury Road, London, NW6 6PF
The Corrib Rest, 76-82	Salisbury Road, Kilburn, London, NW6 6PA
Islamia Girls' Secondary School, 129	Salisbury Road, London, London, NW6 6PE
New Life Bible Presbyterian Church	Salisbury Road, London, NW6 6NN
Queens Studios, 117-121	Salisbury Road, London, NW6 6RG
131	Salisbury Road, London, NW6 6RN
Lamp standard	Station Terrace, London, NW10 5RP
Queensbury Public House	110 Walm Lane, London NW2 4RS
Ace Café	Ace Corner, North Circular Road, London NW10 7UD
Grand Junction Arms	Acton lane, London, NW107AD
Canal Bridge	Acton Lane, London, NW107AD
Roman Catholic Church of The Five Precious Wound	Brentfield Road, Stonebridge, London, NW10 8ER
St Michael & All Angels C Of E Church	Hillside, Stonebridge, London, NW10 8LB
United Synagogue, Cemetery Lodge	Glebe Road, London, NW10 2JD
The Lodge, United Synagogue Cemetery	Glebe Road, London, NW10 2JD
Flats 1-12 Bazalgette House, 152	Harlesden Road, Willesden, London, NW10 3RE
Willesden Deeper Life Christian Centre, 344	High Road, London, NW10 2EN
London Apollo Club, 375	High Road, London, NW10 2JR
The Crown, 335	High Road, London, NW10 2JT
Metro Bus Garage Entrance and War Memorial	High Road, London, NW10 2JY
Police Station, 96	High Road, London, NW10 2PP
Willesden Green Baptist Church,	High Road, London, NW10 2PR
Edwards Bakery, 269	High Road, London, NW10 2RX
Merchant Discount Builders Supplies, 71	High Road, London, NW10 2SU
305	High Road, Willesden, London, NW10 2JT
New Testament Church of God, 179	High Road, Willesden, London, NW10 2SD
True Buda Temple, 265	Willesden Lane, London, NW2 5JG
Jewish Cemetery War Memorial	Jewish Cemetery, Pound Lane, London, NW10 2HH
1	Meyrick Road, London, NW10 2EL
Paddington Cemetery War Memorial	Paddington Cemetery, Franklyn Road, London, NW10 9TE
Convent of Jesus & Mary Infant School	Park Avenue, London, NW2 5AN
Willesden Fire Station, 59A	Pound Lane, Willesden, London, NW10 2HH
Willesden Working Men's Club, 202	Villers Road, London, NW2 5PU

Schedule 4: Historic Parks and Landscapes

Alperton Cemetery	Preston Park
Barham Park	Queen's Park
Former Brent Town Hall	Roe Green Park including Roe Green Walled Garden
Butler's Green	Rose Green Village
Cambridge Gardens and Square	St Andrew's Churchyard
Church Lane Recreation Ground	St John the Evangelist Churchyard and Wembley Old Burial Ground
Elmwood Park	St Joseph's Cemetery and St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church
Eton Grove Open Space	St Mary's Churchyard and Willesden Old Burial Ground
Fryent Country Park (including Barn Hill Open Space)	Silver Jubilee Park
Gladstone Park	Stonebridge Recreation Ground
The Grange	Sudbury Court Open Space
Guinness Brewery Site	Tenterden Sports Ground and John Billam Sports Ground
King Edward VII Park	Tokington Recreation Ground
Lawns Court	United Synagogue Willesden Cemetery
Jewish Cemetery	Vale Farm Sports Ground
Northwick Circle	Welsh Harp, Welsh Harp Open Space and Neasden Recreation Ground
Northwick Park	Willesden New Cemetery
The Old Orchard	Willesden Sports Ground
One Tree Hill Open Space	Woodcock Park and Kenton Grange

Schedule 5: Archaeology Borough wide map

Archaeological Areas of Interest

Brown crosshatch = Archaeological Priority Area
Blue crosshatch = Local site of Archaeological Importance

