



WELLESLEY ROAD

Conservation Area
Appraisal

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Foreword

I am pleased to present the Wellesley Road Conservation Area Appraisal. Wellesley Road and its surrounding streets are an important part of Chiswick and a valuable part of the heritage of the borough.

This appraisal builds on the original conservation statements for Hounslow's conservation areas and has been reviewed as part of a comprehensive review of Hounslow's conservation area statements.

The purpose of the appraisal is to provide an overview of historic developments and key components that contribute to the special interest. This appraisal also identifies positive and negative contributors as well as opportunities for improvement in order to inform a comprehensive understanding of the conservation area.

The regeneration of the Great West Corridor and Brentford East offers the opportunity to improve the west end of Chiswick High Road through high quality new development and improved public realm.

We hope this document will play a significant role in the future management of Wellesley Road Conservation Area and will be a guide for developers, residents and planners.

Steve Curran



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Executive Summary

Presented here is the Wellesley Road Conservation Area Appraisal.

The purpose of a conservation area appraisal is to provide an overview of the historic development of the area and to describe the key components that contribute to the special interest of the area. This appraisal aims to:

- describe the historic and architectural character and appearance of the area which will assist applicants in making successful planning applications and decision makers in assessing planning applications
- raise public interest and awareness of the special character of their area
- identify the positive features which should be conserved, as well as negative features which indicate scope for future enhancements

This document was subject to public consultation in Spring 2018, and following that consultation it was amended to reflect responses where appropriate. The final version was adopted by the council in October 2018. The council's Spatial Planning and Infrastructure Team has an extensive programme for producing or reviewing conservation area appraisals for the 28 conservation areas in the borough, all of which will be subject to consultation. The council is committed to ensuring it manages its heritage assets to the best of its ability.

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1 Introduction

1.1 What is a conservation area?

1.1.1 A conservation area is an area of special architectural or historic interest, the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance. Conservation areas are very much part of the familiar and valued local scene. It is the area that is of special interest because of its overall character, but there may be buildings and features that have a neutral or negative impact on the overall special character and could be changed.

1.1.2 The ability to designate areas, rather than individual buildings, first came into being as a result of the Civic Amenities Act of 1967. The special character of these areas does not come from the quality of their buildings alone. The historic layout of roads, paths and boundaries; a particular mix of building uses; characteristic building or paving materials; public and private spaces such as gardens or parks and trees and street furniture can all contribute to the special interest of the area. Conservation area designation gives a much broader protection than the individual listing of buildings, as all features (listed or otherwise) within the area are recognised as part of its character. The conservation area as a whole and the buildings/structures and spaces within it are all designated as heritage assets.

1.1.3 The first designations tended to be of very obvious groups of buildings, landscapes or small areas of strongly similar architectural design. Later it was seen that larger areas, where less obvious original features such as topography, routes or uses had produced a special character, could benefit from being designated.

1.1.4 The Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 provides specific protection for buildings and areas of special interest. The council as the local planning authority has a duty (under section 69) to consider which parts of the London Borough of Hounslow are '*...areas of special architectural or historic interest, the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance*' and should be designated as conservation areas.

1.1.5 The Wellesley Road Conservation Area was designated on 3 December 2002 and has not been altered or extended since, although it is now proposed that the boundary be extended. Additional protection to the area includes: nationally listed buildings; partly bounded by Thorney Hedge and Turnham Green Conservation Areas; Architectural Priority Areas: route of Roman road and Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC).

1.2 Format of the conservation area appraisal

1.2.1 This document is an appraisal document as defined by Historic England in its guidance document Conservation Area Designation, Appraisal and Management, Historic England Advice Note 1, May 2016 (originally March 2011).

1.2.2 An appraisal document, to quote from the Historic England guidance document, should provide: '*... greater understanding and articulation of its character which can be used to develop a robust policy framework for planning decisions*'. It is intended to form a basis for further work on design guidance and enhancement proposals.

1.2.3 The appraisal describes and analyses the particular character of the Wellesley Road Conservation Area, portraying the unique qualities which make the area special, and providing an analysis of the significance of the area. Once adopted, the appraisal will become a material consideration when determining planning applications.

1.2.4 The document is structured as follows: this introduction is followed by an outline of the legislative and policy context (national, regional and local), for the conservation area. Then there is a description of the geographical context and historical development of the conservation area and a description of the the character of the area and the buildings within it, together with sections on the condition of the conservation area, recommendations for further designation and future regeneration of the Great West Corridor. A strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats (SWOT) analysis is provided, to clarify and summarise the key issues affecting the area. Three appendices are included: a schedule of designated assets; a schedule of properties and further reading, information and websites.

1.2.5 This appraisal provides an understanding of the significance of the conservation area, by identifying and analysing its principal characteristics. It does not include specific detail about every building and feature within the area, and any omission from the text should not be interpreted as an indication of lesser significance.

1.3 Location, context and summary of the special interest of the conservation area

1.3.1 The Wellesley Road Conservation Area is located in the Gunnersbury part of Chiswick, which lies at the extreme eastern end of the borough, approximately 10km from central London. Chiswick is bordered by Brentford to the west, Acton to the north and Hammersmith to the east, with the London Borough of Richmond across the River Thames to the south. The area is relatively flat, sloping gently downhill southwards to the river.

1.3.2 Chiswick is crossed roughly east-west by various railway lines, Chiswick High Road and the A4 Great West Road, which functions as London's western gateway but is also a major barrier to north-south movement. The area is mostly well-served by public transport.

1.3.3 Chiswick is best known for its historic house and gardens, its riverfront walks and pubs and its thriving High Road. The town centre is a major retail, leisure and employment focus.

1.3.4 Chiswick as a whole is essentially an amalgamation of a number of distinct villages. It became a popular country retreat, and as part of the suburban growth of London in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the population significantly expanded.

1.3.5 The urban environment is mostly of very high quality with well-proportioned, tree-lined residential streets and a fairly even distribution of local centres and open spaces. The acoustic environment is dominated by aircraft noise and traffic noise when within 50m of the A4, beyond which bird song and general urban ambient sounds take over.

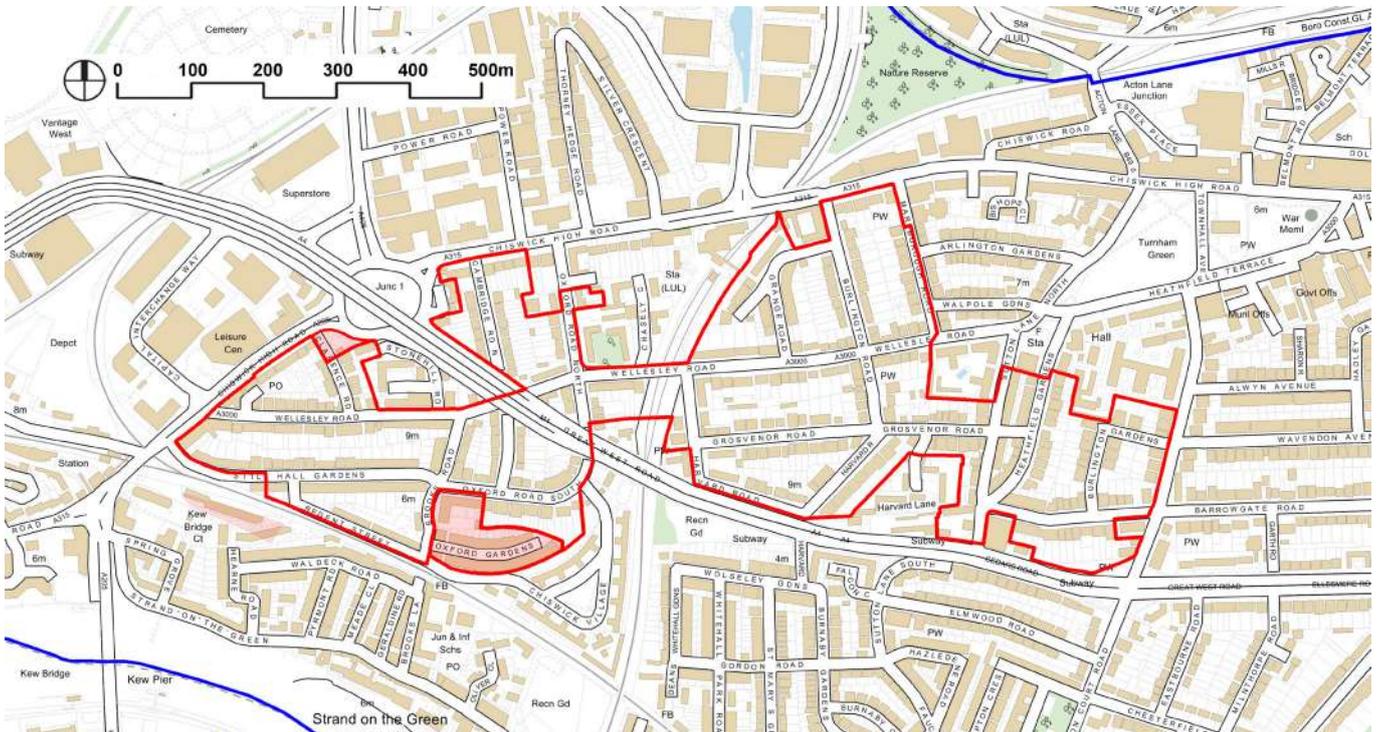
Special Interest

1.3.6 The Wellesley Road Conservation Area is based on the mainly nineteenth century developments of Adam Askew, (one of the first in this area to develop large areas of land for suburban housing), Alfred Kendall and William Tomlinson, on the ancient route of Wellesley Road, Initially a right of way for pedestrians, Wellesley Road later became a route from the market gardens of West Middlesex to Covent Garden, and has come to dominate the area. The conservation area in parts extends northward to the equally ancient former Brentford Road, now Chiswick High Road, and much of the history of the area is based on ancient streets and footpaths surrounding what were originally market gardens and farms. To the west it is bounded by the former London Stile length of the High Road which runs between Strand on the Green and the Chiswick roundabout, then extends eastward to include the Victorian estate roads, and to mesh with the conservation area surrounding Turnham Green. The early lanes are still very visible in the street pattern of the area, for example Sutton Lane.

1.3.7 The conservation area's special architectural and historic interest is in the high quality Victorian architectural detailing which is essential to the identity of the Gunnersbury part of Chiswick and the resultant largely small human scale suburban townscape it creates, which has a wide range of house types. The roads built by Tomlinson and Askew formed one of the first new middle class housing estates in Chiswick, and as with many suburbs of the period it developed around a railway station. The area retains many of its original early to later Victorian buildings, the majority domestic but on the main roads incorporating some commercial elements at ground floor.



From the London Borough of Hounslow Urban Context and Character Study (August 2014)



-  Borough Boundary
-  Area Boundary
-  Extension 2018

Wellesley Road Conservation Area

2 Planning context

2.1 National policies

2.1.1 Government advice concerning heritage assets is set out in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (2012). The conservation of heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance is a core principle of the NPPF. As conservation areas are defined as designated heritage assets in the NPPF, weight must be given to their conservation and enhancement in the planning process.

2.1.2 Any decisions relating to listed buildings and their settings and conservation areas must address the statutory considerations of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (see in particular sections 16, 66 and 72) as well as satisfying the relevant policies within the NPPF and the London Borough of Hounslow Local Plan 2015 (the Local Plan).

2.2 Regional policies

2.2.1 The London Plan (2015), produced by the Greater London Authority, includes relevant sections, including: Historic environment and landscapes – policy 7.8 Heritage assets and archaeology; policy 7.9 Heritage-led regeneration; and policy 7.10 World Heritage Sites. See <https://www.london.gov.uk>

2.3 Local policies

2.3.1 The London Borough of Hounslow Local Plan (2015) includes policies aimed at the protection of the historic environment (policy CC4 Heritage). Other relevant policies include, but are not limited to: Residential Extensions and Alterations (SC7) and Context and Adopted Character (CC1).

2.3.2 Hounslow Council (the council) has produced a Supplementary Planning Document: Residential Extension Guidelines (2003), which is a material consideration in any application concerning extensions to residential dwellings in the conservation area. This document is due to be updated.

2.3.3 The council has produced a Supplementary Planning Document: Shop Front Design Guidelines (2013), which is a material consideration in any application concerning shop fronts in the conservation area.

See <http://www.hounslow.gov.uk>

2.4 Implications of designation

2.4.1 Conservation area designation introduces a number of additional controls on development within the area, which are set out below.

2.4.2 Demolition of an unlisted building within a conservation area will require planning permission.

2.4.3 In addition to any Tree Protection Order that may apply to individual trees, all trees in conservation areas are protected under Section 211 of The Town and County Planning Act 1990 (as amended) except those which are dead or dangerous. Anyone proposing to carry out works to a tree in a conservation area must give six weeks' notice of their intention to do so before works begin. This needs to be done by completing the relevant form at www.hounslow.gov.uk

2.4.4 For information on Permitted Development Rights, refer to the Planning Portal (<https://www.planningportal.co.uk>), which is the national home of planning and building regulations information and the national planning application service.

2.4.5 The council has the power, following public consultation, to serve a direction under the planning regulations to bring developments, where planning permission would not normally be required, under planning control. For example, the council could control the replacement of doors and windows, the insertion of new window openings and the alteration of boundary treatments, through the creation of an Article 4 Direction. The purpose of these additional controls is to ensure that the special qualities of an area are not diminished by unsympathetic alterations.

2.4.6 It is proposed that two adjustments be made to the conservation area boundary. These take the form of an extension to include the small open space adjacent to Chiswick Roundabout at the northern end of Clarence Road; and an extension to include the circa 1900 housing development of Oxford Gardens.

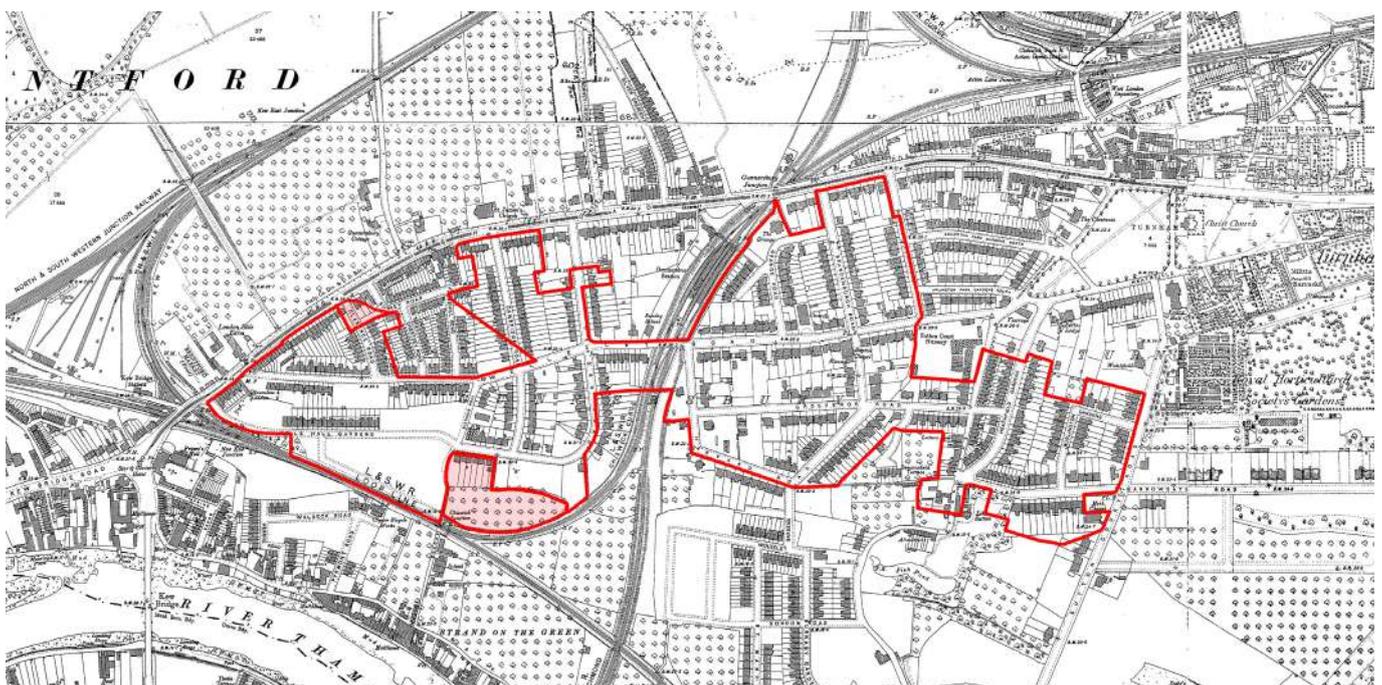
3 Historic development of the area

3.1 Historic maps

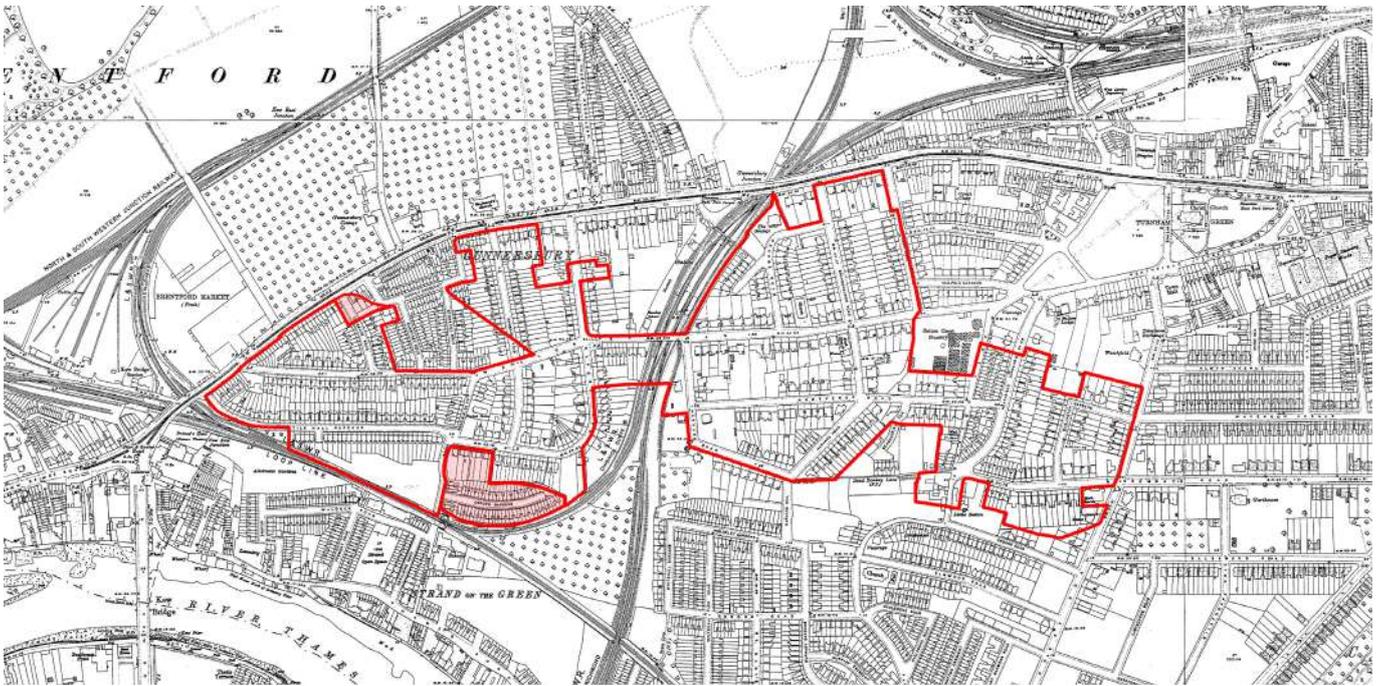
3.1.1 The following maps show how the Wellesley Road area and its surrounds retained their rural character until the late nineteenth century. By the 1910s the area had become almost entirely developed. By the 1930s it had, with the exception of a few plots, stabilised, though the infilling of some quite large open spaces in the surrounding area continued. The conservation area boundary has been superimposed onto the maps to show the area that is being discussed.



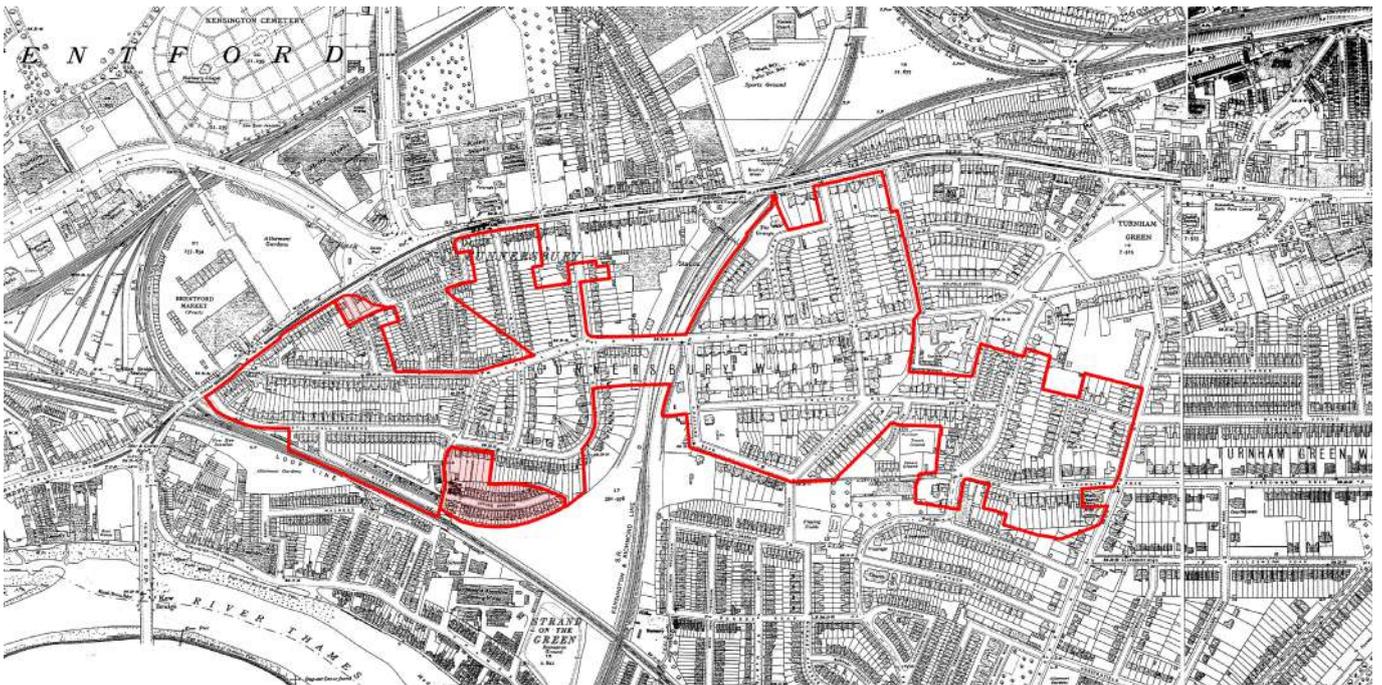
1865 Source: Ordnance Survey County Series



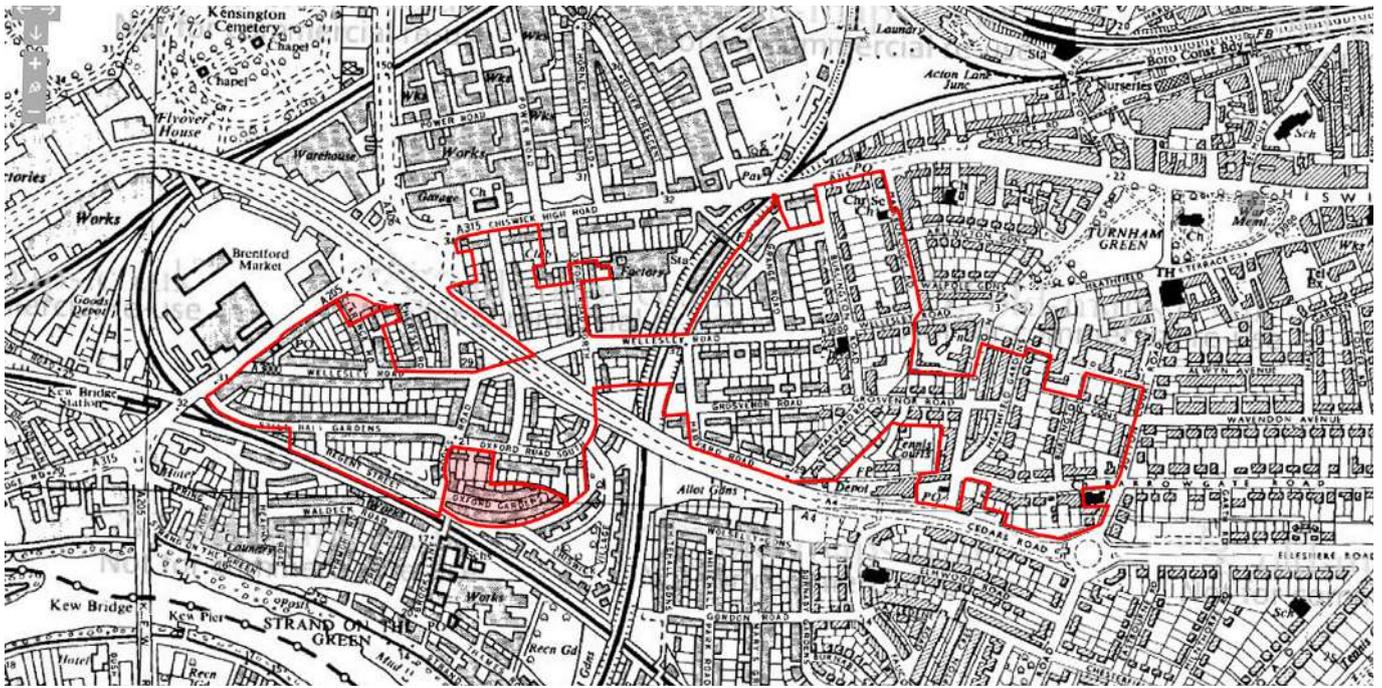
1894 Source: Ordnance Survey County Series



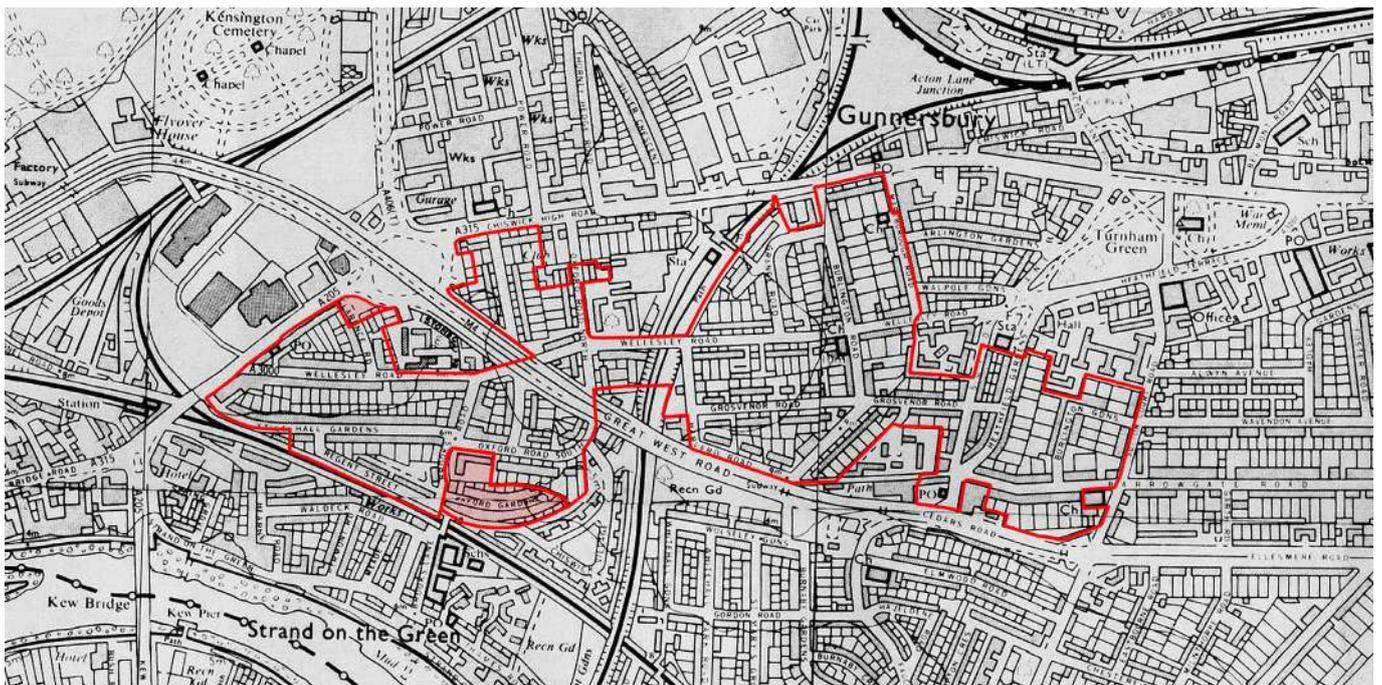
1913 Source: Ordnance Survey County Series



1934 Source: Ordnance Survey County Series



1965 Source: Ordnance Survey Plan



1980 Source: Ordnance Survey Plan

3.2 Geographic, economic and social features that helped shape the area

3.2.1 The Chiswick area

3.2.1.1 Chiswick as a whole has experienced occupation since prehistoric times, resulting in the designation of Archaeological Priority Areas, but its place-name, meaning cheese farm, is Anglo-Saxon. Two roads, one Roman and one older, now essentially Chiswick High Road and Wellesley Road, crossed the north of the parish, converging across a wide stretch of common land, and later became the major road from London to the West. The Thames provided easy transport for rural industries like malting and brewing and supported watermen, boat-builders and fishing families.

3.2.1.2 Villages grew up by the river at Old Chiswick and Strand on the Green. Ribbon development along the main road saw the growth of a third village at Turnham Green. This became the administrative centre with the town hall in the nineteenth century, and is now the main shopping area. Between the villages lay a number of mansions with pleasure gardens and parks.

3.2.1.3 The main road became increasingly important in the eighteenth century as a major coaching route, becoming Chiswick High Road. Nearing the River Thames it gave access to a ferry and from 1759 a bridge over the Thames to Kew. Existing roads had a fringe of Georgian, early and mid-Victorian buildings, although many High Road properties were cleared for late nineteenth century widening for trams. Remaining mid Victorian villas edged the west end of the High Road near a toll gate which the (former) Gunnersbury station took over. Chiswick became a desirable place to live, with many individual fine houses and large gardens.

3.2.1.4 To the west, industrial and transport developments escalated after 1820. The water works, with its landmark standpipe tower, was constructed in the late 1830s at Kew Bridge, to supply London's growing suburbs.

3.2.1.5 By 1850, the London and South Western Railway's Hounslow Loop Line brought stations at Chiswick and Kew Bridge, which immediately encouraged housing development. Nearer the High Road, fields and gardens were rapidly developed into layouts in an explosion fuelled by the new Hounslow Loop railway line, and more pertinently by the opening of Gunnersbury and Turnham Green Stations in 1869.



Large villas in Wellesley Road (1870)



Large villas in Wellesley Road (2017)



Looking east towards Gunnersbury Baptist Church, Wellesley Road (c1910)



Looking east towards Gunnersbury Baptist Church, Wellesley Road (2017)

3.2.1.6 To the northeast, Bedford Park, a speculative venture, was built between 1875 and 1886, and as the first garden suburb its design was influential. Elsewhere, infill grid layouts were built up in variations of Victorian terraced and semi-detached housing of different size and spacing to suit a variety of needs and incomes. The population of Chiswick grew almost tenfold during the nineteenth century, reaching 29,809 in 1901.

3.2.1.7 The Great West Road, later designated the A4, opened in 1925 as a bypass for Brentford. It attracted, for their time, high technology industries in factory buildings with important Art Deco facades facing the road. Nick-named the Golden Mile, it was extended across Chiswick in the mid 1950s, crossing Chiswick High Road at Chiswick roundabout. The widened A4 road and roundabouts, particularly after the 1960s flyover added M4 traffic, physically and perceptually severed Chiswick into north and south.

3.2.1.8 More recent development has been infill between railway lines; replacement of former buildings and land used for commercial and municipal activities with office buildings in the built up areas and housing on the edges of open land; and continuing subdivision of larger house plots. Chiswick remains an area of high appeal and is therefore under constant pressure for renewal and intensification. It is also adjacent to Brentford, an area of urban renewal and with high land values, meaning Chiswick's historic views often come under threat from an uncharacteristic scale of neighbouring development.

3.2.2 The Wellesley Road area

3.2.2.1 Much of the history of this area is based on ancient streets and footpaths surrounding what were originally market gardens and farms. It is thought that the second Roman road from London to Brentford diverged to pass southwards through Turnham Green and Wellesley Road. In 1717 the High Road became a toll road and a tollgate was situated at the site of what became Gunnersbury station (just outside the conservation area), until 1872 when tolls were abolished.



Looking east along Wellesley Road from Chiswick High Road (c1920)



Looking east along Wellesley Road from Chiswick High Road (2017)



Gunnersbury Station from Wellesley Road (c1910)



Gunnersbury Station from Wellesley Road (2017)

3.2.2.2 Rocque's map (published 1746) shows a lane from Turnham Green to Little Sutton, which from the 1890s was known as Sutton Lane. By 1745 a lane connected Wellesley Road to Back Lane (known as Thames Road by 1908). The lane is now known as Brooks Road, north of the railway line and Brooks Lane, to the south of it. The large estates in the area were London Style House, Sydney House (later Stile House), Heathfield House and Arlington Park House (in Turnham Green conservation area) and the estate land of these properties was leased.

3.2.2.3 Before Wellesley Road was developed for building it comprised only a right of way for pedestrians. It was the southern boundary of Turnham Green before the buildings of Heathfield Terrace were constructed. Its alignment originally connected to Barley Mow Passage. It then crossed Dukes Avenue, running behind a row of shops and eventually taking the line of Chiswick High Road, the character of which extends as far as King Street, in London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham.

3.2.2.4 The Askew Estate was developed by Adam Askew, a landowner who also owned estates in Hammersmith and Shepherds Bush. The tithe map of 1847 shows that Askew had three plots, including 17 hectares south of what was then Brentford Road, now Chiswick High Road. Askew developed the land facing the High Road first, as did his neighbour to the east, a Mr East. The 1865 Ordnance Survey map shows the beginnings of Oxford and Cambridge Roads marked out. According to local historian James Wisdom (1976), it is thought that most of the land north of Wellesley Road had been built upon by 1871. About ten years later Askew developed his land east of the railway line as a more uniform estate of very large houses, which must have required collaboration with Mr East because Grosvenor Road ran through both properties, and the boundaries remained identified in the garden fences. Askew may have been trying to imitate the Duke of Devonshire's development of Grove Park, to the southeast.

3.2.2.5 The development of Gunnersbury. (This is distinct from the area now known as Gunnersbury Park, and Gunnersbury Triangle, to the north west. Note that a small hamlet named Gunnersbury existed opposite the Mansions entrance to Gunnersbury Park.) As early as the 1840s the cottages on Surrey Crescent were identified as in Gunnersbury. The area had been developed from 1864 but development was more rapid from 1872. The area drew prestige from its proximity to Gunnersbury Park and the name was used freely, for example Gunnersbury School of Music, and Gunnersbury School for girls. Brentford Road Station was built 1869 by London & South Western Railway Co. to connect Richmond with the City, but in 1871 the station was renamed Gunnersbury. Gunnersbury was certainly the name used by Oxford and Cambridge Roads, Grosvenor Road, Thorney Hedge Road, and Silver Crescent. There was also a Gunnersbury Place fronting Chiswick High Road. It is thought that this may have been a name coined by the Tomlinsons, who had an estate office at Gunnersbury Station at the time that the Thorney Hedge estate was under construction. The name Gunnersbury could also have been used by Askew as his neighbour, Mr East, built Gunnersbury Mews in the early stages of estate development. It is still the name used to describe the area around the station, but more often refers to the estate to the area north east of Gunnersbury Park.

3.2.2.6 The roads built by Tomlinson and Askew formed one of the first new middle class housing estates in Chiswick, and as with many suburbs of the period it developed around a railway station, in this case Kew Bridge. 174 houses had been built by 1914, and the area was gaining a social identity. There were three pubs, the Pilot, the Crown and the John Bull (in Thorney Hedge conservation area). There was also St. James Church (demolished) and Gunnersbury Baptist Church.

3.2.2.7 The main impact on the estate has been the development of the Great West Road (A4) and its link to the motorway (M4). The Chiswick Roundabout, completed 1959, enlarged an earlier roundabout dating from 1925. This almost completely eradicated Surrey Crescent. The flyover section of Great West Road was built over the roundabout and scythes through the area. The construction bisected many avenues, including Cambridge Road and Oxford Road. These roads were given the suffixes North and South, and the visual and audial disruption is severe.

3.2.2.8 However, Wellesley Road itself continues under the flyover and its original historic alignment has been retained. In general the buildings of a lesser quality were the ones lost, and similar architecture and footpaths allow the estate pattern pre-1955 to remain apparent.

4 The conservation area and its surroundings

4.1 The surrounding area and the setting of the conservation area

4.1.1 The conservation area itself is a primarily residential area flanking Wellesley Road from Turnham Green Common to Kew Bridge Station, consisting mostly of mid to late nineteenth century two to three storey semi-detached and terraced houses. The conservation area's surroundings comprise:

4.1.2 To the immediate northwest, large footprint commercial uses with some interesting 1930s Art Deco factories, behind a late twentieth century strip of four to nine storey offices and a hotel on Chiswick High Road. Beyond lies Gunnersbury Park.

4.1.3 To the immediate north, the 19 storey Chiswick or BSI Tower with Gunnersbury Station beneath. Just beyond is Chiswick Business Park, an extensive 2000s office development of 12 mid to high rise buildings enclosing permissive public space. It features high quality architecture and hard and soft landscaping with a lake. Open areas are accessible to and popular with the local public.

4.1.4 To the east, the commercial stretch of Chiswick High Road, the open space of Turnham Green Common and the residential area of Turnham Green.

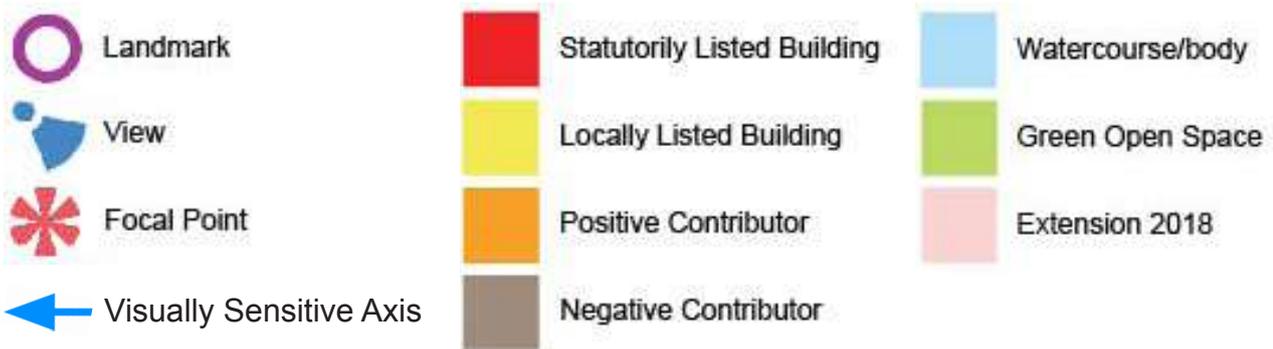
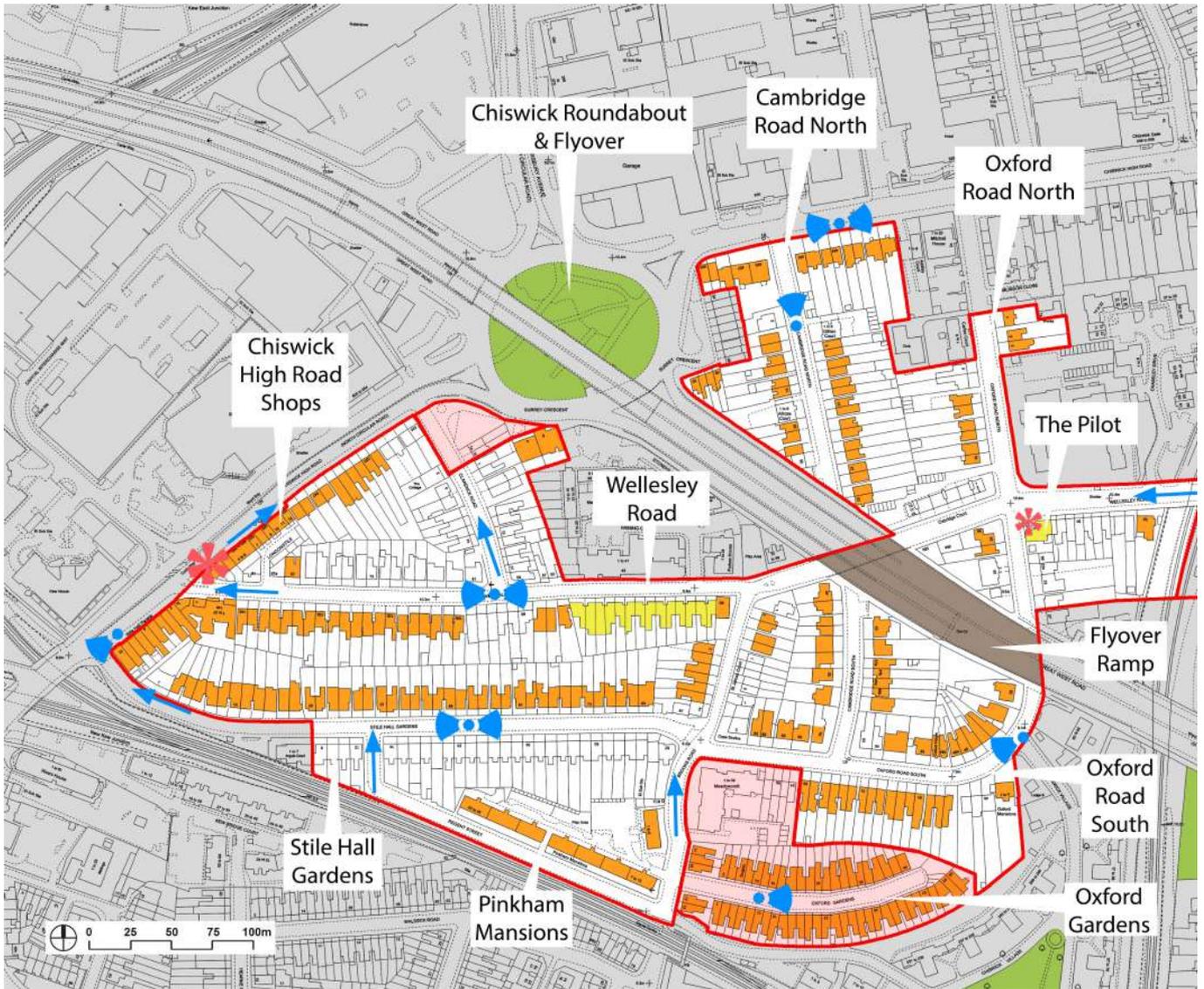
4.1.5 To the southeast, the northwestern half of Grove Park, a residential area with a local shopping parade, a local park and some small community uses.

4.1.6 To the immediate southwest, Chiswick Village, a 1930s continental-style apartment block development in a former railway triangle. Beyond lies Strand on the Green and the River Thames.

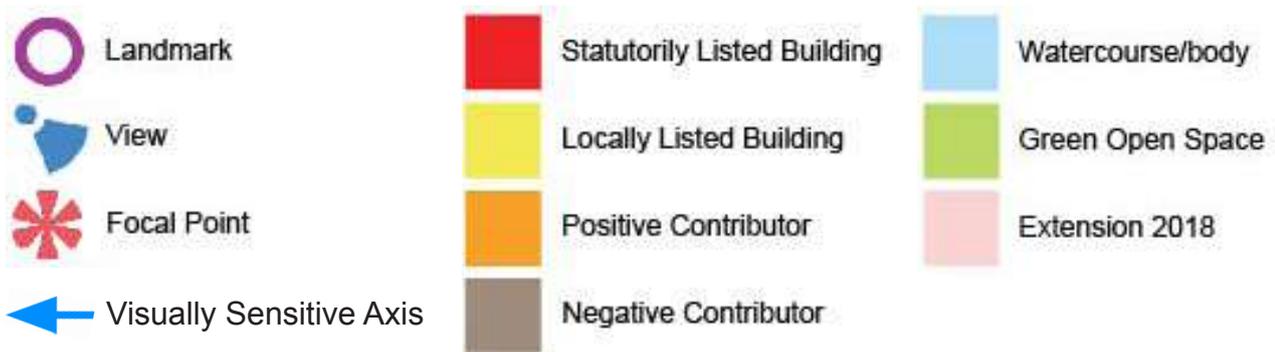
4.1.7 To the west, a mix of old and new, from the large scale industrial buildings of London Water and Steam Museum, with its landmark tower and associated Victorian houses, to late twentieth and early twenty-first century mixed use developments.

4.1.8 Further information on the wider context can be found in the Chiswick and Brentford sections of the London Borough of Hounslow Urban Context and Character Study (2014).

4.2 The character of the conservation area



Wellesley Road Conservation Area - west



Wellesley Road Conservation Area - east

4.2.1 Wellesley Road Conservation Area does not lend itself to being divided into distinct character areas, the character being more on the level of individual streets and runs of houses.

4.2.2 The development of the area was planned but based on the earlier route patterns of the area, which are still visible with ancient routes now important thoroughfares. Wellesley Road and Chiswick High Road continue to dominate the area, with local landmarks such as Gunnersbury Baptist Church and The Pilot public house. Development lined the main roads, but the area between and around them was also developed as an estate.

4.2.3 Despite the damage caused by the twentieth century roads, the grand Victorian suburb of the original planned estates is still visible. Much of its original splendour, with the prevailing pattern of development, is still recognisable. A great majority of the estate properties retain their original detail, style and character. A key component to the quality of this estate is the variety of Victorian properties. James Wisdom considers that a significant feature of the estate when built was not the grand houses, but that it comprised a very wide range. These were properties for all scales of the Victorian middle class and the estate was one of the earliest in Chiswick.

4.2.4 The remaining Victorian commercial elements, most incorporated as taller buildings in the same style, relate strongly to the Kew Bridge station end of Chiswick High Road. Some of the other streets have a calm, self-contained quality whilst other elements make the area cohesive and contribute to the quality environment, such as the tree-lined roads. Other than street trees this is an intensively urban area, with all open space within private gardens and communal housing.



Wellesley Road



Chiswick High Road



Burlington Gardens



Grange Road

4.2.5 The quality and the differing detail of middle-class late nineteenth and early twentieth century houses also makes this area special. Particularly attractive are the south side of Wellesley Road, Grosvenor and Harvard Roads and the area around Sutton Lane North.

4.2.6 Stylistically, the houses can be broadly described as either Italianate Neo-Classical or Neo-Gothic/Gothic Revival. The former features:

- shallow hipped slate roofs with corbels (modillions or dentils) under the eaves cornice, with extensive soffits, some with friezes;
- yellow London stock brick with red/terracotta brick string courses, stucco or brick quoins;
- white stucco all over or on ground level only;
- stucco porches, stucco mouldings around windows;
- gauged flat, segmental or semi-circular brick arched windows; and
- single height canted bay windows; and
- tiled front paths and steps.

The latter features:

- steep gable fronted pitched roofs with party parapets, decorative barge boards and finials;
- red/terracotta brick or yellow London stock brick often with elaborate decoration;
- oriel windows;
- single, double and triple height canted bay windows; and
- tiled front paths and steps.

Other elements make the area cohesive and contribute to the quality environment, such as the greenery afforded by tree-lined roads.



Wellesley Road



Grosvenor Road



Harvard Road



Sutton Lane North

4.2.7 The only listed buildings, 3-9 Harvard Road (Grade II) are of a form reminiscent of Bedford Park in the northeast part of Chiswick, and are thus slightly out of character with the rest of the conservation area. Built in 1878-9 to a design by Richard Norman Shaw and originally known as Queen Anne Villas, they consist of a pair of semi-detached houses of two storeys plus an attic, in London stock brick with tiled roofs. Most prominent are the first floor balconies with painted wood railings and French windows, the very tall central chimneystacks. According to the Historic England listing, “they embody the principles of domestic architecture at its most fashionable, and their original name made explicit their place in the Queen Anne Revival. They are remarkably unaltered in terms of their frontage, and this small enclave in Gunnersbury forms an interesting continuation of the Bedford Park approach to house design amid their altogether more conventional housing of the area.”

4.2.8 Though the area is primarily residential, non-residential buildings of significance are:

- A converted 1880s lecture hall, Sutton Lane
- Gunnersbury Baptist Church, Wellesley Road
- The Pilot public house, Wellesley Road
- Former Oxford College (Brentford and Isleworth Labour Party headquarters), Chiswick High Road
- The First Church of Christ Scientist, Marlborough Road
- The Queens Head (sic) public house, Sutton Lane North
- Chiswick Methodist Church, Sutton Court Road
- The Russian Orthodox Church, Harvard Road



Gunnersbury Baptist Church, Wellesley Road



The Pilot public house, Wellesley Road



*Converted 1880s church,
Sutton Lane*



*The First Church of Christ Scientist,
Marlborough Road*



*The Queens Head public house,
Sutton Lane North*

4.2.9 The Russian Orthodox Church is worthy of note as both a recent addition and an important landmark both within the conservation area and as an introduction to Chiswick as a whole upon leaving the M4 motorway. Distinguished by a bright blue, golden-star studded dome, its full formal name is The Cathedral of the Dormition of the Most Holy Mother of God and the Holy Royal Martyrs, reflecting the presence of a main church, on the ground floor and dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and a second church, or chapel, downstairs. The latter is dedicated to the last Imperial Russian emperor, Tsar Nicholai II and his family, who were executed by the Bolsheviki in 1918 and canonised by the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad in 1981.

4.2.10 ROCOR (The Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia) purchased the plot and its incumbent building in 1990. The foundation stone for the Cathedral was laid in 1997, and the formal opening took place two years later. The belfry was completed later, in 2013.

4.2.11 The building is compact and well-proportioned, in the Pskov style, painted white and with a walk-way around it used for processions around the building on special occasions. To its right, there is the building now serving as Clergy House, previously Sanderson House. A small, informal garden at the end of the plot completes the picture.

4.2.12 The building is attractive from whichever angle it is seen, but is, perhaps, particularly striking seen from the public footpath connecting Wellesley Road and Chiswick Village. Its dome can also be glimpsed from Watermans Park on the Thames riverbank in neighbouring Brentford. (With acknowledgments to WCGS)



Russian Orthodox Church, Harvard Road



Grade II listed 3-9 Harvard Road



Surrey Crescent



Stile Hall Gardens

4.2.13 A significant feature of the conservation area is the severance caused by the A4 Great West Road as it morphs into the M4 motorway and rises above the western end of the area to cross the busy Chiswick Roundabout. This severance is most manifest in the division of both Oxford Road and Cambridge Road into North and South sections and has compromised movement and legibility in this part of the area, though some residents consider the resulting cul-de-sacs to be an accidental benefit. There is an opportunity to soften, with vertical planting, the featureless red brick walls which now terminate the views at the ends of the streets.

4.2.14 The boundary is tightly drawn and jagged because some of the infill developments are excluded as being of neutral or negative character. Notable exclusions are: the BSI building/Chiswick Tower, re-clad but hugely out of scale, plus the carpark and environs to the resited and belittled Gunnersbury Station, beneath it; Chiswick Roundabout, relieved only by an unusual degree of tree planting on the green space in the middle; the Great West Road and motorway approaches; and various post war housing estates. Three high quality interwar housing estates are included.

4.2.15 It is proposed that the conservation area boundary be extended to include Oxford Gardens. A gently curving street off Brooks Road, Oxford Gardens was a logical late addition to the development which been occurring since the 1850s.

4.2.16 By the 1890s most of the area was developed as housing, but an orchard remained to the east of what was then Brooks Lane. The owner, William Driscoll laid out Oxford Gardens following the line of the Chiswick Curve railway line, together with five houses on Brooks Lane. The terraced houses, completed in 1903, were originally built as tenements for rent by two families, sharing common areas and a distinctive front door, of which a few remain. They were well designed and equipped for the time, with two indoor WCs (one per family), attractive tiled fires with built in gas poker, gas lighting throughout, and two staircases, the rear one giving access to the shared garden. They were popular with manual workers and clerks and were quickly occupied.

4.2.17 Oxford Gardens itself has physically changed little. The railings were dismantled during the Second World War, as elsewhere. Most of the houses have been converted to family houses, and some to flats. Many have been extended, up and out; and house decoration and street trees have lightened the streetscape. (With acknowledgments to WCGS)



Oxford Road North



Cambridge Road South



M4 Chiswick Flyover ramp at end of Cambridge Road South



Interwar flats development, Harvard Road



Interwar flats development, Regent Street and Brook Road



Oxford Gardens

6 Recent/new developments and their impact

6.1 Recent developments within the conservation area consist of a small number of on the whole sensitively designed infills, which make varyingly successful attempts to respond to the prevailing architectural styles. None have had a detrimental effect on the area as a whole.

6.2 The most significant recent development within the conservation area has been the attractive landmark Russian Orthodox Church on Harvard Road, which was accompanied by the adoption of the late nineteenth century building next door as Clergy House (see 4.2 The character of the conservation area).

6.3 The following photos show a selection of recent and new developments within the conservation area.



Post-modernist infill house, Grange Road



Neo-vernacular extension, Burlington Road



Post-modernist infill flats, Burlington Road



Neo-vernacular Chiswick Methodist Church, Sutton Court Road

7 Key views, local views and focal points

7.1 Views mostly take the form of street-enclosed vistas of which there are many, characterised by a combination of the avenue-effect of street trees, gentle curves in the building line and vista-terminating buildings either within or outside the conservation area.

7.2 Near the northern end of Cambridge Road North there are views east and west along wide, tree-lined Chiswick High Road, which at this point is particularly straight. The buildings along the south side of the High Road are key features of these views. The view west in particular is at risk of being compromised by tall building developments to the west and is currently an open aspect.

7.3 At the extreme western end of the conservation area, near the junction of Stile Hall Gardens and Chiswick High Road, there is an important view west towards the Kew Bridge Conservation Area with its landmark standpipe tower, announcing historically industrial Brentford.

7.4 Streets which are oriented in the direction of areas subject to major developments, particularly involving tall buildings, constitute visually sensitive axes. Though the views along these axes may not be character-defining they are of considerable visual importance to the integrity of the overall character of the area.

7.2 The only major focal point is provided by the neighbourhood centre at the Kew Bridge end of Chiswick High Road, with its shops and upper floor commercial uses.

7.3 The following photos illustrate the character of views and focal points within the conservation area. See also photos in 3.2 Geographic, economic and social features that helped shape the area.



View south along Burlington Road towards Gunnersbury Baptist Church



View west along the curve of Oxford Road South



View east along the curve of Oxford Gardens



View west along Stile Hall Gardens



View west along Chiswick High Road from near to junction with Cambridge Road North.



View west from junction of Stile Hall Gardens and Chiswick High Road.



Visually sensitive axis: east along Chiswick High Road from Stile Hall Parade.



Visually sensitive axis: north along Clarence Road from Wellesley Road.



Visually sensitive axis: north along south leg of Brooks Road.



Visually sensitive axis: north along Regent Street to Stile Hall Gardens.



Visually sensitive axis: west along Stile Hall Gardens to Chiswick High Road.



Visually sensitive axis: west along Wellesley Road to Chiswick High Road.



Shopping parade at Kew Bridge end of Chiswick High Road



Stile Hall Parade, Kew Bridge end of Chiswick High Road

8 Open spaces and trees

8.1 There is no designated local open space within the conservation area, though Harvard Hill/ Wolseley Gardens Recreation Ground and Chiswick Village Green to the immediate south are designated as such.

8.2 There is little public open space (including children’s play space) other than that associated with flat developments, and small grassed areas by the railwayside footpath and the junction of Sutton Court Road and Great West Road. This is an intensively urban area, with all open space within private gardens and communal housing.

8.3 In common with the townscape of Chiswick as a whole, street trees are a major feature of the conservation area, notably on Chiswick High Road.

8.4 The short stretch of railway land south of Wellesley Road railway bridge is designated a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC).



Small grassed and planted areas within interwar flats development, Harvard Road



Mature street tree, Burlington Road



Mature London plane trees, Chiswick High Road



Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC) south of Wellesley Road railway bridge

9 Condition of the conservation area, maintenance and alterations

9.1 Whilst the vast majority of the buildings themselves are in good to very good condition, as is common elsewhere a great many, especially the larger ones, suffer from poor boundary and front space treatments.

9.2 Some of the shops on Chiswick High Road have a rundown appearance, while others are better maintained.

9.3 Vegetation should not be allowed to grow on building fabric (buildings, walls, other structures) or grown close to it. This will help avoid damage to the fabric, either by roots growing into or on the surface, or holding damp next to the fabric. Vegetation growing on building fabric should be appropriately killed, allowed to dry, carefully removed and made good to match existing.

9.4 Windows and doors are key features in any building's character, and the retention and reinstatement of historic windows and doors is encouraged. In particular, the use of UPVC for windows and doors is not recommended. UPVC windows and doors cannot visually replicate historic timber, they are not maintenance-free, they can be difficult, if not impossible, to repair, they are unsustainable as most end up in landfills, their production produces harmful chemicals and they are usually more expensive in terms of the lifetime of the windows. Historic timber windows can often be repaired, rather than replaced, and in terms of lifetime cost, are usually better value.

9.5 Regular maintenance is encouraged to protect the historic fabric of a building. Undertaking a programme of regular maintenance may help to prevent costly repairs in the future.

9.6 New developments should preserve and enhance the quality of the conservation area and should be in keeping with the general character of the conservation area. Poor quality new developments can harm the integrity of the conservation area.

9.7 For advice on residential extensions, the current document that should be referred to is: London Borough of Hounslow – Residential Extension Guidelines 2017.

9.8 All alterations to statutory listed buildings and structures are assessed on a case by case basis. It should be noted that statutory listing covers the whole building/structure, internally and externally (all fabric), settings and curtilage (including curtilage structures). Many early listing descriptions were brief and often only noted features that could be seen from the public realm. The absence of description of other parts of buildings/structures, settings and curtilage should not be assumed to indicate that these elements are either not covered by the listing or are not of significance. Apart from small, like for like essential repairs, the majority of alterations require granting of listed building consent.

10 Regeneration of the Great West Corridor and Brentford East

10.1 There are ambitious plans for schemes in the masterplanned Opportunity Area of the central and eastern parts of Brentford. Development uses will include elements of residential, commercial, community and public realm schemes and will potentially include tall buildings. These sites are outside the conservation area boundary, but will have an impact on the wider character of Chiswick and their effect on the conservation area should be considered. The planned approach to heights and massing detailed in other local plan documents will aid in the aspiration for heritage-led regeneration in the area, resulting in heritage and new development influencing each other and creating a harmonious environment where neither is stifled.

10.2 It is not impossible for Brentford and this largely residential area of Chiswick to co-exist, with new developments in the former largely respecting the latter's character. Many developments have achieved this, notably the St George Kew Bridge development. Despite such recent successes in this area, the successful relationship between old and new in this area can still come under pressure from inappropriate development.

10.3 However, it is important to note that this is a conservation area adjacent to an Opportunity Area in a World and Mega City (and the largest city in a wholly European country). There will be inevitable tension between the areas, and pragmatic decision-making in accordance with the NPPF (which states great weight should be given to an asset's conservation and the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be) and its Paragraphs 195 (public benefits outweighing substantial harm) and 196 (public benefits outweighing less than substantial harm) have had to be made and may be made again in the future. A relevant example is the Brentford Football Club development whose height has caused some harm in some limited areas of adjacent conservation areas. However, the overall character of those areas remains intact despite the harm, and this harm is convincingly outweighed by substantial public benefit.

10.4 Nonetheless, it should be noted that such cases should be rare, given the council's proposed Guide Heights Framework for tall buildings and they will be the exception and not the rule. The bar for public benefits to exceed heritage harm is rightly set high and very hard to reach, particularly where such development also impacts on Kew Gardens World Heritage Site. Development should not seek to use public benefits as an excuse for unimaginative consideration of planning context, but rather demonstrate exceptional and innovative heritage-respecting design, which also provides significant public benefit.

11 Strengths/Weaknesses/Opportunities/Threats (SWOT) Analysis

The Wellesley Road Conservation Area is notable for the high quality Victorian architectural detailing of its wide range of house types. However, a number of negative features have impacted on the quality of the historic environment, many of which would be reversible.

This appraisal should be used as the starting point for further guidance for development in the area. It could be expanded in the future to include a management plan, which would give more specific design guidance. In the meantime, a SWOT analysis is provided.

The SWOT analysis below summarises the main issues within the conservation area and could provide the basis of a management plan in the future. Points are not made in any order of priority.

11.1 Strengths

- The prevailing interest is in the variety of Victorian and Edwardian architectural detailing and properties, which creates an essential part of the suburb area known as West Chiswick and Gunnersbury.
- Additional significance as a good example of a late Victorian residential suburban development with a domestic human scale, large gardens and generous spacing between properties.
- The quality and the differing detail of middle-class nineteenth and twentieth century development also makes this area special. Particularly attractive are the south side of Wellesley Road, Grosvenor and Harvard Roads and around Sutton Lane.
- The greenery afforded by tree lined roads makes the area cohesive and contributes to the quality environment.
- The retention of historical road patterns in the area, with ancient routes now important thoroughfares to the estate.
- The remaining Victorian commercial elements, most incorporated as taller buildings in the same style, relate strongly to the Kew Bridge Station end of Chiswick High Road.
- Twenty-first century interventions are well-designed and complementary, notably the Burlington Road and Wellesley Road interventions.
- Significant mature trees exist around the fringes of the Chiswick Roundabout at Clarence Road/ Chiswick High Road (west) and Surrey Crescent Chiswick High Road (east). These are of significant amenity value and screen views of the TfL advertisement hoardings at the centre of the roundabout.

11.2 Weaknesses

- The area was built around the ancient routes and railways in the area, but it has been more recently impacted by a newer road, the M4. The Chiswick Roundabout and flyover section of Great West Road was built in 1955 and bisected many avenues, including Cambridge Road and Oxford Road. Chiswick Roundabout and the M4/A4 continue to affect environmental quality and act as a barrier, with their prominence and wayfinding status encouraging 'landmark' tall buildings which appear in views within the conservation area and are at odds with its distinct suburban character. The roundabout is relieved only by an unusual degree of tree planting on the green space in the middle.
- Considerable commercial development along the High Road especially for change of use, now becoming aspirations to change scale, which will affect the setting, as it will detrimentally affect the suburban character and human scale.
- Infilling causing loss of greenery in gaps, and affecting detail such as boundaries and skylines.
- Shops within Victorian buildings in less commercially successful areas (e.g. at west end of Wellesley Road) are suffering from disuse and potential decay.
- Vehicular cross-overs leading to loss of front gardens and their boundaries, particularly as a result of the introduction of a controlled parking zone.

11.3 Opportunities

- Consider Article 4 Directions on some properties with good detailing.
- Aspire to removal of inappropriate advertisement hoardings.
- Evaluate potential for buildings of Local Townscape Character, particularly those on Wellesley Road itself.
- Use vertical planting to soften the featureless red brick walls at the ends of the streets severed by the M4 flyover ramp.
- Create attractive pedestrian access between the two parts of the area severed by the A4/M4.
- Decluttering of street signage.
- Potential to regenerate declining shopping parades through replacement of inappropriate shopfronts and shop signs with better designed and more appropriate examples using traditional materials in accordance with Shopfront Design Guidelines.

11.4 Threats

- Views into and out of the conservation area should be carefully considered.
- The roundabout and continued pressure to redevelop its immediate ribbon surroundings continue to bring forward inappropriate development proposals which will impact on views into and from the conservation area.
- Large-scale inappropriate development within and fringing the conservation area, in particular along Chiswick High Road, including the Fountain Leisure Centre and Gunnersbury Station/Chiswick Tower area which would need to respond to the special character of this area.
- Pressures on areas of green space and/or individual trees which add significant visual and ecological value to the area.
- Insensitive repair/restoration work or replacement of architectural features (e.g. windows and doors) to historically and architecturally significant buildings.
- Loss of architectural detailing in pairs of properties, particularly those which are inherently designed to be symmetrical.
- Overly large upward extensions, notably in the roof.
- Loss of gaps between buildings and inappropriate infilling.
- Loss of trees and front boundary treatment.

11.5 Management plan

This appraisal should be used as the starting point for further guidance for development in the area. A Management Plan could be developed in future to provide more specific design guidance, and to identify specific projects required to improve and enhance the conservation area.

Appendix 1 Recommendations for further designation

There should be a comprehensive survey of the conservation area for further designation of buildings, structures and places that are of local importance, to be added to the borough's Local List of Buildings of Townscape Interest. As of 2016, the council has set aside funding to programme this work in the near future, with the assistance of local amenity groups and residents. The process will include consultation before formal adoption by the council.

The process for local listing will adopt the advice provided by Historic England.

Local Heritage Listing: Historic England Advice Note 7 (published 11 May 2016) Historic England's website (<https://historicengland.org.uk>) notes that:

Local lists play an essential role in building and reinforcing a sense of local character and distinctiveness in the historic environment, as part of the wider range of designation. They enable the significance of any building or site on the list (in its own right and as a contributor to the local planning authority's wider strategic planning objectives), to be better taken into account in planning applications affecting the building or site or its setting.

Potential candidates for local listing and designation could include a variety of buildings and structures. These do not have to be limited to early historic buildings and structures: twentieth and twenty-first century development of architectural merit could also be included.

Possible inclusions on the local list could be, but are not limited to, the following:

- Good quality housing throughout the conservation area.
- Institutional buildings such as places of worship.
- Commercial buildings such as public houses.

A review could be carried out to identify and designate areas as Local Open Space, including waterways and green areas.

Appendix 2: Schedule of listed and recorded heritage assets in the conservation area

Statutorily listed buildings Grade of listing

Harvard Road	3-9	II
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Locally listed buildings

Burlington Road	Gunnersbury Baptist Church
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Chiswick High Road	367
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Grange Road	2-20 (even)
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Grange Road	30
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Harvard Road	1
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Harvard Road	57
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Harvard Road	Churchdale Court
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Harvard Road	Russian Orthodox Cathedral
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Marlborough Road	4
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Sutton Lane North	10A
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Sutton Lane North	Smokehouse (12)
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Wellesley Road	62-88 (even)
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Wellesley Road	The Pilot (56)
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Local open space

There is no designated local open space within the conservation area, though Harvard Hill/Wolseley Gardens Recreation Ground and Chiswick Village Green to the immediate south are designated as such.

Other designations

See 1.1.5 above.

Designation information resources

To check the designation of buildings and places within the borough of Hounslow, visit www.hounslow.gov.uk. Enter 'local plan' in the search box, select the first listed option, then scroll down to the 'interactive policies map'. Then enter the address in the search box, which will come up with a map and key with all current designations.

To find listing descriptions of a wide range of national designated buildings and places, visit www.heritagegateway.org.uk. This website allows you to cross-search over 60 resources, offering local and national information relating to England's heritage.

Appendix 3: Schedule of properties in the conservation area

Flat First Floor, 1 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	1-3 Cope Studios, Brooks Road W4 3BJ
Flat Ground Floor, 1 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	The Coach House, 1 Cope Studios, Brooks Road W4 3BJ
Flat Second Floor, 1 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	The Town House, 2 Cope Studios, Brooks Road W4 3BJ
1A & B Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	1-6 Pinkham Mansions, Brooks Road W4 3BE
3 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	7-48 Pinkham Mansions, Brooks Road W4 3BG
3A Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	1-4 St James Court, Brooks Road W4 3BB
5-13 (odd) Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	3A-C Brooks Road W4 3BJ
15 A & B Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	5A Brooks Road W4 3BJ
17 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	4-7 (incl.) Brooks Road W4 3BH
19 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	7A Brooks Road W4 3BJ
19A Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	9A-C Brooks Road W4 3BJ
21-24 (incl.) Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	10 Brooks Road W4 3BH
Flats 1-5, 25 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	10A Brooks Road W4 3BH
Ground Floor Flat, 27 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	12 Brooks Road W4 3BH
Flat First and Second Floor, 27 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	14 Brooks Road W4 3BH
26-36 (even) Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	14A Brooks Road W4 3BH
Flats 1-3, The Lancers Hotel, 34A Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	224 Brooks Road W4 3BH
Flats 1-10, 38 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flats 1-4, 1 Burlington Gardens W4 4LT
Flats 1-9, 40 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flats 1-4, 9 Burlington Gardens W4 4LT
Flats 1-3, 42 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flats 1-8, 33 Burlington Gardens W4 4LT
Flats 1-5, 29 Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	2-8 (incl.) Burlington Gardens W4 4LT
31-37 (odd) Barrowgate Road W4 4QX	4A-C Burlington Gardens W4 4LT
44-46 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	10-13 (incl.) Burlington Gardens W4 4LT
44 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	15-29 (odd) Burlington Gardens W4 4LT
44 A & B Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Gunnersbury Baptist Church, Burlington Road W4 4BE
46 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flats 1-11, Branden Lodge, Burlington Road W4 4BE
46 A & B Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Bainbridge House, Burlington Road W4 4BQ
48 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Lanbridge House, 1 Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat Basement, 50 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Burlington Lodge, 1A Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat Ground Floor, 50 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	1D Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat First Floor, 50 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	3 Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat Second Floor, 50 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flat Ground Floor, 5 Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat First Floor Front, 52 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flat First Floor, 5 Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat First Floor Rear, 52 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flat Second Floor, 5 Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat Ground Floor, 52 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	7-9 (incl.) Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat Second Floor, 52 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flats 1-3, 11 Burlington Road W4 4BQ
54 Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	10A-C Burlington Road W4 4BG
54A-F Barrowgate Road W4 4QY	Flat Ground Floor, 12 Burlington Road W4 4BG
1-32 Meadowcroft, Brooks Road W4 3BD	Flat First Floor, 12 Burlington Road W4 4BG
Flats A-C, 1 Brooks Road W4 3BJ	Flat Second Floor, 12 Burlington Road W4 4BG
Brooks Hotel, 2 Brooks Road W4 3BH	13-17 (incl.) Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flats 1-16, 2 Brooks Road W4 3BH	18A-C Burlington Road W4 4BG
Flat First Floor, 8 Brooks Road W4 3BH	19-30 (incl.) Burlington Road W4 4BQ
Flat Ground Floor, 8 Brooks Road W4 3BH	30A Burlington Road W4 4BG
11 Brooks Road W4 3BL	31 Burlington Road W4 4BQ
11A Brooks Road W4 3BL	31A Burlington Road W4 4BQ
13 Brooks Road W4 3BL	32-38 (even) Burlington Road W4 4BG
13A Brooks Road W4 3BL	1-8 Langley House, 39 Burlington Road W4 4BE
15 Brooks Road W4 3BL	Flat Basement, 40 Burlington Road W4 4BE
15A Brooks Road W4 3BL	Flat First Floor, 40 Burlington Road W4 4BE
17 Brooks Road W4 3BL	Flat Ground Floor, 40 Burlington Road W4 4BE
19 Brooks Road W4 3BL	Flat Second Floor, 40 Burlington Road W4 4BE
19A Brooks Road W4 3BL	Flats 1-8, 41 Burlington Road W4 4BE
	42 Burlington Road W4 4BE

- Flats 1-8, Gillian Court, Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 2 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Basement Flat, 4 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Flat Ground and First Floors, 4 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Flat Basement, 6 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Flat First Floor and Second Floor, 6 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Basement Flat, 8 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Flat Ground and First Floors, 8 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 3-17 (odd) Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
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 14 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
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 Flats 1-5, Afroze Court, 16 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Flat Basement, 19 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Flat Ground and First Floor, 19 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
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 23A & B Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
 Basement Flat, 24 Cambridge Road North W4 4AA
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 Flat Ground Floor, 40 Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 Flat First and Second Floor, 40 Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
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 43A-C Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 44A-C Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 45A-D Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 46 Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 47A & B Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 48 Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 48A Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 49A & B Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
 50-54 (incl.) Cambridge Road South W4 3DA
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 1 Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
 1A Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
 Radway Trading Ltd, 2 Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
 2A & B Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
 3 Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
 3A Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
 4 Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
 Flats 1-6, 4A Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
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 Alliance Food Store, 6 Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
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 Chickzie, 7 Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
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 Rowans Bar, 8 Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
 Flat at 8 Stile Hall Parade, Chiswick High Road W4 3AG
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 Flat Ground Floor, 373 Chiswick High Road W4 4AG
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 Flats 1-8, 379 Chiswick High Road W4 4AG
 Basement Flat, 437 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Ground Floor Flat, 437 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 First Floor Flat, 437 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Second Floor Flat, 437 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flats 1-4, 439 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flat Basement, 441 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flat Ground Floor, 441 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flat First Floor, 441 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flat Second Floor, 441 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flat Basement, 443 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU

Flat Ground Floor, 443 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flat First and Second Floor, 443 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 445 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 445A Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 447A-C Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flats 1-5, 449 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Basement Flat, 451 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flats A-C, 451 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flats 1-20, 453-457 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 459-463 (incl.) Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 Flats 1-13, 459 Chiswick High Road W4 4AU
 525 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 525A-C Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
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 527A-C Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
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 533A-C Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 535A-C Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 537A-C Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flat Ground Floor, 539 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flat First Floor, 539 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flat Second Floor, 539 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flat Third Floor, 539 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flat Ground Floor, 541 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
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 Flat Third Floor, 541 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Ground Floor Flat, 543 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Second Floor Flat, 543 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
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 First Floor Flat, 543 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 545A-C Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flats A-C, 547 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 549 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 549A-C Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flats 1-2, 549B Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 551 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 551A Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 551B Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Kew Bridge Deli, 553 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Ground Floor Front, 555 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flats 2-4, 555 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 557-561 (odd) Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 559A Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flats 1-12, 559A Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Taxassist Accountants, 563 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Basement, 563 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 563A-C Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Pepe Nero, 565 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Jazz's Barbers, 567 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 569A Chiswick High Road W4 3AY

Basement, 569A Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flats 2-16, 569A Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 A4 Cars, 569 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Fraser, 571 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Basement Flat, 571 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flats 1-3, 571 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 George's Cafe, 573 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Flat First and Second Floor, 573 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 Sevoney Health and Beauty, 575 Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 575A Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 575B Chiswick High Road W4 3AY
 1 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 1A Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flats 1 & 2, 1A Clarence Road W4 3AS
 1B Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flats 1 & 2, 1B Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flat Ground Floor, 3 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flat First Floor, 3 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flat Second Floor, 3 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 2-12 (even) Clarence Road W4 3AS
 4A Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flats 1 & 2, 14 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flats 1 & 2, 5 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 5A Clarence Road W4 3AS
 6A Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flats 1 & 2, 7 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flat Ground Floor, 9 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flat First Floor, 9 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 11-19 (odd) Clarence Road W4 3AS
 11A Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flat Ground Floor, 21 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 Flat First Floor, 21 Clarence Road W4 3AS
 The Cottage, Clarence Road W4 3AS

1-24 The Grange, Grange Road W4 4DE
 1 Grange Road W4 4DB
 2A-C Grange Road W4 4DA
 3 Grange Road W4 4DB
 4A-D Grange Road W4 4DA
 5 Grange Road W4 4DB
 6 Grange Road W4 4DA
 Ground Floor Flat A, 7 Grange Road W4 4DB
 First Floor Flat 1, 7 Grange Road W4 4DB
 Second Floor Flat 2, 7 Grange Road W4 4DB
 8 Grange Road W4 4DA
 9 Grange Road W4 4DB
 9A Grange Road W4 4DB
 Flats 1-8, 9 Grange Road W4 4DB
 Flats 1-4, 10 Grange Road W4 4DA
 11 Grange Road W4 4DB
 12 Grange Road W4 4DA
 Flats 1-7, 13 Grange Road W4 4DB
 Flat Ground Floor, 14 Grange Road W4 4DA
 Flat First Floor, 14 Grange Road W4 4DA

15 Grange Road W4 4DB
 16A-C Grange Road W4 4DA
 18 Grange Road W4 4DA
 Flats 1-4, 20 Grange Road W4 4DA
 22 Grange Road W4 4DA
 30 Grange Road W4 4DD
 30A Grange Road W4 4DD
 Flats 1-3, 32 Grange Road W4 4DD
 34 Grange Road W4 4DD
 36A-C Grange Road W4 4DD
 38-46 Grange Road W4 4DD
 40A Grange Road W4 4DD
 42A Grange Road W4 4DD
 Grove House, Grosvenor Road W4 4EJ
 Twixham, Grosvenor Road W4 4EJ
 1-12 Churchdale Court, Grosvenor Road W4 4EE
 1-8 Grosvenor Court, Grosvenor Road W4 4EF
 3 Grosvenor Road W4 4EJ
 2-6 (even) Grosvenor Road W4 4EH
 2A-D Grosvenor Road W4 4EH
 Flats 1-4, 5 Grosvenor Road W4 4EJ
 Kid Carrier Ltd, 6 Grosvenor Road W4 4EH
 7-13 (odd) Grosvenor Road W4 4EJ
 Flats 1-3, 8 Grosvenor Road W4 4EH
 Flats 1-3, Kenilworth House, 9A Grosvenor Road W4 4EJ
 10-18 (even) Grosvenor Road W4 4EH
 11A Grosvenor Road W4 4EJ
 13A-C Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Flat Ground Floor, 15 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Flat Ground Floor Right, 15 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Flat First Floor, 15 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Flat First Floor Right, 15 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 17 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 19 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Basement Front Studio Flat 8, 19 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Basement Rear Studio Flat 7, 19 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Bedsit Basement and Ground Floor Flat, 19 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Studio Ground Floor Front Flat, 19 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Studio Ground Floor Rear Flat 2, 19 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 First Floor Flat, 19 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Top Floor Flat, 19 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 Flats 1-6, 20 Grosvenor Road W4 4EH
 21A-D Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 22A-C Grosvenor Road W4 4EH
 23 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 24 Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 24A-E Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 Beadworks, 25 Grosvenor Road W4 4EQ
 26-36 (incl.) Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 26A-C Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 Flat First Floor, 30 Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 Flat Ground Floor, 30 Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 Flat Second Floor, 30 Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 Flats 1-3, 34 Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 36A Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 38-52 (even) Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 Flats 1-6, 42 Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 Flats 1-4, 42A Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 Ground Floor Flat, 42 Grosvenor Road W4 4EG
 13-30 Churchdale Court, Harvard Road W4 4EE
 Flats 1-4, 1 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 3-9 (odd) Harvard Road W4 4EA
 8 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 8A Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-3, 10 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-4, 11 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-3, 12 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-3, 13 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-3, 15 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-3, 17 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 14-18 (even) Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat Ground Floor, 19 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat First Floor, 19 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat Second Floor, 19 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 21 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 22 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat First Floor, 22A Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat Second Floor, 22A Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-3, 23 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-2, 24 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 25 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 26 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 26A & B Harvard Road W4 4EA
 27A-C Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat Ground Floor, 28 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat First Floor, 28 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 29 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 30 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat Ground Floor, 31 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat First Floor, 31 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat Second Floor, 31 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats A-C, 32 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 33A & B Harvard Road W4 4EA
 First Floor Flat Front, 33 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 First Floor Rear Flat, 33 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Second Floor Flat, 33 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flat Ground Floor, 34 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 First Floor Flat, 34 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Top Floor Flat, 34 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 First Floor Flat, 36 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-3, 36 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats 1-4, 38 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 Flats A-D, 40 Harvard Road W4 4EA
 57 Harvard Road W4 4ED
 London Russian Orthodox Church, 57 Harvard Road W4 4ED
 58 Harvard Road W4 4ED

58A Harvard Road W4 4ED
 60 Harvard Road W4 4ED
 5-35 (odd) Heathfield Gardens W4 4JU
 7A Heathfield Gardens W4 4JU
 6-12 (even) Heathfield Gardens W4 4JY
 14A & B Heathfield Gardens W4 4JY
 16 & 18 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JY
 Flat Ground Floor, 20 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JY
 Flat First and Second Floor, 20 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JY
 22-28 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JY
 30-50 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JX
 Flat Ground Floor, 37 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JU
 Flat First Floor, 37 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JU
 Flat Ground Floor, 39 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JU
 Flat First Floor, 39 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JU
 41 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JU
 Flat over 52 Heathfield Gardens W4 4JX

1 London Stile W4 3AU
 2 London Stile W4 3AU
 5 London Stile W4 3AU
 6 London Stile W4 3AU
 8 London Stile W4 3AU
 9 London Stile W4 3AU
 11A London Stile W4 3AY
 11-16 (incl.) London Stile W4 3AU
 First Floor Store 5, Rear of 87 Wellesley Road, London Stile W4 3AT
 Ground Floor Store 1-4, Rear of 87 Wellesley Road, London Stile W4 3AT
 Riverside Properties Ltd, 4 London Stile W4 3AU
 Chiswick Mosque, 10 London Stile W4 3AU

4 Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 6 Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 7B Marlborough Road W4 4EU
 Basement Flat, 8 Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 Flat Ground Floor, 8 Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 Flat First Floor, 8 Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 Flat Top Floor, 8 Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 12A-D Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 14 Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 14A Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 16A-C Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 18-22 (even) Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 22A Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 28-32 (even) Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 Flats 1-4, 10 Marlborough Road W4 4ET
 Flats 1-9, 24 Marlborough Road W4 4ET

1A Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 1B Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 3-15 (odd) Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 4 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 4A Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 5A Oxford Gardens W4 3BN

6 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 9A Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 14A & B Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 16A & B Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 18 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 19A & B Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 20 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 21-59 (odd) Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 24-44 (even) Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 28A Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 39A Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 42B Oxford Gardens W10 5UH
 53A Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 Ground Floor Flat, 2 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 First Floor Flat, 2 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat Ground Floor, 8 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat First Floor, 8 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat Ground Floor, 10 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
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 Flat Ground Floor, 12 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat First Floor, 12 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat Ground Floor, 17 Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 Flat First Floor, 17 Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 Flat Ground Floor, 22 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat First Floor, 22 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat Ground Floor, 36 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat First Floor, 36 Oxford Gardens W4 3BW
 Flat Ground Floor, 45 Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 Flat First Floor, 45 Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 Flat Ground Floor, 47 Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 Flat First Floor, 47 Oxford Gardens W4 3BN
 Flats 1-18, Oxbridge Court, Oxford Road North W4 4DP
 Basement Flat, 1 Oxford Road North W4 4DL
 Ground Floor Flat, 1 Oxford Road North W4 4DL
 First Floor Flat, 1 Oxford Road North W4 4DL
 Second Floor Flat, 1 Oxford Road North W4 4DL
 1A Oxford Road North W4 4DL
 3-6 (incl.) Oxford Road North W4 4DL
 Garden Flat, 3 Oxford Road North W4 4DL
 3A Oxford Road North W4 4DL
 4A Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 6A Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 Flats 1-4, 8 Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 10 Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 10A Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 Flat Basement, 12 Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 Flat Ground Floor, 12 Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 Flat First Floor, 12 Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 Flat Ground Floor, 14 Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 Flat First Floor, 14 Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 14A Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 16A-C Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 18 Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 18A Oxford Road North W4 4DN
 23 Oxford Road North W4 4DH
 23A Oxford Road North W4 4DH

Ground Floor, 24 Oxford Road North W4 4DH
 Lower Ground Floor, 24 Oxford Road North W4 4DH
 25 Oxford Road North W4 4DH
 26 Oxford Road North W4 4DH
 28 Oxford Road North W4 4DH
 29-39 (odd) Oxford Road South W4 3DJ
 1A & B Oxford Mansions, Oxford Road South W4 3DL
 2-4 Oxford Mansions, Oxford Road South W4 3DL
 38 Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 38A-C Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 40 Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 Flats 1-8, 40A Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 42 Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 Flats 1 & 2, 44 Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 Flats 1-9, 46 Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 48 Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 48A-C Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 Oxford House, 48D Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 49 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 49A & B Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 50-54 (even) Oxford Road South W4 3DH
 51 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 53 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 53A Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 Flat Ground Floor, 55 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 Flat First Floor, 55 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 56 Oxford Road South W4 3DB
 57 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 57A Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 58-62 (even) Oxford Road South W4 3DB
 59 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 Flat Ground Floor, 61 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 Flat First Floor, 61 Oxford Road South W4 3DD
 63-85 (odd) Oxford Road South W4 3DD

1 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 3 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 Flats 1-3, 5 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 6 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BP
 Ground Floor Flat 1, 8 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BP
 First Floor Flat 1, 8 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BP
 Ground Floor Flat, 10 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BP
 First Floor Flat, 10, 10 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BP
 Second Floor Flat, 10 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BP
 7-21 (odd) Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 12-16 (even) Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BP
 Flat Ground Floor, 18 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 Flat First Floor, 18 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 Flat Second Floor, 18 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 20 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 21 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 22 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 Flat Basement, 24 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 Flat Ground Floor, 24 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 Flat First Floor, 24 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 25 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS

25A Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 Ground Floor Flat, 26 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 First Floor Flat, 26 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 27 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 27A Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 28 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 Flat Ground Floor, 29 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 Flat First Floor, 29 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
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 Flat Ground Floor, 30 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 Flat First and Second Floor, 30 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 31-35 (odd) Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 32-62 (even) Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 36A Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 37 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 38A Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 39-43 (odd) Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 45A-C Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 47 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 49 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 51-55 (odd) Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat Ground Floor, 57 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat First Floor, 57 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
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 59 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat Ground Floor, 61 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat First Floor, 61 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat Second Floor, 61 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flats 1-9, 62 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 Ground Floor Flat, 63 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 First Floor Flat, 63 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Top Floor Flat, 63 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flats 1-3, 65 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat Ground Floor, 67 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat First Floor, 67 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat Second Floor, 67 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 69-83 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 79A Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 87A & B Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BT
 Flat 1-3, 23 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BS
 Flat A, 62 Stile Hall Gardens W4 3BU
 6 Surrey Crescent W4 3AA
 Annexe, 6 Surrey Crescent W4 3AA
 Flats 1-8, 4 Surrey Crescent W4 3AA
 30-36 (even) Surrey Crescent W4 4AB
 3 Sutton Court Road W4 4NF
 5A-E Sutton Court Road W4 4NN
 7-13 (odd) Sutton Court Road W4 4NN
 13A Sutton Court Road W4 4NN
 Flats 1-5, 15 Sutton Court Road W4 4NN
 17 Sutton Court Road W4 4NN
 Flats 1-3, 19 Sutton Court Road W4 4NN
 Flats 1-8, 21 Sutton Court Road W4 4NN1 Sutton Lane
 North W4 4LA
 23 Sutton Court Road W4 4NN
 Church Hall, Chiswick Methodist Church, Sutton Court

Road W4 4NL
 2-10 (even) Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 3-29 (odd) Sutton Lane North W4 4LA
 West 4 Gym, 10A Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 Smokehouse, 12 Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 Flat at 12 Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 Yorks Yard, 12A Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 14-20 (even) Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 Workshop rear of 14 to 20 (even) Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 18A Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 20A Sutton Lane North W4 4LD
 Flat Ground Floor, 31 Sutton Lane North W4 4LB
 31A & B Sutton Lane North W4 4LB
 33-43 (odd) Sutton Lane North W4 4LB
 33A Sutton Lane North W4 4LB
 35A Sutton Lane North W4 4LB

1-6 Wellesley Court, Wellesley Road W4 4BT
 2-18 (even) Wellesley Road W4 4BL
 6A Wellesley Road W4 4BL
 3 Wellesley Road W4 4BJ
 5 Wellesley Road W4 4BJ
 Wellesley Road Practice, 7 Wellesley Road W4 4BJ
 7A Wellesley Road W4 4BJ
 Wellesley Lodge, 7B Wellesley Road W4 4BJ
 9-17 (odd) Wellesley Road W4 4BS
 Ground Floor Flat, 15 Wellesley Road W4 4BS
 First Floor Flat, 15 Wellesley Road W4 4BS
 Upper Floor Flat, 15 Wellesley Road W4 4BS
 Flats 1-6, 15 Wellesley Road W4 4BS
 Flat A, 19 Wellesley Road W4 4BU
 Flats 2-4, 19 Wellesley Road W4 4BU
 Flats 1-4, 20 Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 21 Wellesley Road W4 4BU
 21A-C Wellesley Road W4 4BU
 22-26 (even) Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 23 Wellesley Road W4 4BU
 Flats 1-4, 24 Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 Flats 1-7, 25 Wellesley Road W4 4BU
 26A-C Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 27A-E Wellesley Road W4 4BU
 Flats A-F, 28 Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 28A Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 29-33 (odd) Wellesley Road W4 4BU
 34 Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 1-22 Belgrave Lodge, 36 Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 1-22 Heston House, 30 Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 1-9 Grosvenor Lodge, 32 Wellesley Road W4 4BN
 38 Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 40 Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 40A Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 Flats 1-3, 44 Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 46-52 (even) Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 Ground Floor Flat, 54 Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 First Floor Flat, 54 Wellesley Road W4 4BZ

Top Floor Flat, 54 Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 55-59 (odd) Wellesley Road W4 3AR
 55A Wellesley Road W4 3AR
 The Pilot, 56 Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 Flat at The Pilot, 56 Wellesley Road W4 4BZ
 Flats 1-2, 58 Wellesley Road W4 4AD
 58A & B Wellesley Road W4 4AD
 59A Wellesley Road W4 3AR
 60A-C Wellesley Road W4 3AL
 61-67 (odd) Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 Ground Floor Flat, 69 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 First Floor Flat, 69 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 62-80 (even) Wellesley Road W4 3AL
 71 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 Flats 1-2, 73 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 Ground Floor Flat, 75 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 First Floor Flat, 75 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 Ground Floor Flat, 76 Wellesley Road W4 3AL
 First Floor Flat, 76 Wellesley Road W4 3AL
 77 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 79 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 Ground Floor Flat, 81 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 First Floor Flat, 81 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 Ground Floor Flat, 82 Wellesley Road W4 3AL
 First Floor Flat, 82 Wellesley Road W4 3AL
 83 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 83A Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 Flats 1-2, 84 Wellesley Road W4 3AL
 85A & B Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 86-100 (even) Wellesley Road W4 3AL
 87 Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 87A Wellesley Road W4 3AT
 102-110 (even) Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 102A Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat Ground Floor, 112 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat First and Second Floor, 112 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 114-120 (even) Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flats 1-3, 122 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 124 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flats 1-3, 126 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat Ground Floor, 128 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat First Floor and Second Floor, 128 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 130 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 132 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 134A & B Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 136-140 (even) Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat Ground Floor, 142 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat First Floor, 142 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat Second Floor, 142 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat Ground Floor, 144 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flat First and Second Floor, 144 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 146 Wellesley Road W4 3AP
 Flats 1-37, Stilehall Mansions, 148 Wellesley Road W4 3AP

Appendix 4: Further reading, information and websites

London Borough of Hounslow – contact details

London Borough of Hounslow
Civic Centre
Lampton Road
Hounslow TW3 4DN

Note: In 2019, the Civic Centre is due to be relocated to another site in Hounslow.

Tel: 020 8583 2000 (all general enquiries)
020 8583 5555 (environment, street services and planning)

Website: www.hounslow.gov.uk

London Borough of Hounslow – useful email addresses:

To make comments on planning applications: planningcomments@hounslow.gov.uk

To report suspected breaches of planning controls: planningenforcement@hounslow.gov.uk

To raise concerns on street trees and the maintenance of public green spaces, contact Carillion, the council's contractor. To contact Carillion tel. 0845 456 2796 or email:
Hounslow.info@carillionservices.co.uk

London Borough of Hounslow Local Plan and design guidance:

London Borough of Hounslow Local Plan (2015)

London Borough of Hounslow Urban Context and Character Studies (2014) for Chiswick and Brentford

London Borough of Hounslow: Shopfront Design Guidelines (2013)

London Borough of Hounslow: Residential Extension Guidelines (2017)

London Borough of Hounslow Great West Corridor Local Plan Review Draft (2017)

London Borough of Hounslow Brentford East Supplementary Planning Guidance Draft (2017)

Publications and sources of information on West Chiswick & Gunnersbury:

West Chiswick & Gunnersbury Society: <https://westchiswickgs.org/>

Brentford and Chiswick Local History Society: <http://brentfordandchiswicklhs.org.uk/>

Chiswick Past; Clegg, Gillian (1995)

British History Online: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk>

National Heritage List for England (NHLE):
<https://www.historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/>

Other sources of planning information and guidance:

Planning Portal

The Planning Portal is the national home of planning and building regulations, information and the national planning application service. Includes extensive information on householder permitted development rights. See: <https://www.planningportal.co.uk/>

Historic England guidance

Historic England is the public body that looks after England's historic environment. It has published a very large number of reports providing guidance on a wide range of issues. Some of the advice is also useful for more recent buildings, too. Some examples of published guidance are listed below: to find others, visit the Historic England website.

Historic England Customer Service Department

Telephone: 0370 333 0607

Textphone: 0800 015 0516

Email: customers@HistoricEngland.org.uk

Website: <https://historicengland.org.uk/advice>

Conservation Area Designation, Appraisal and Management: Historic England advice note 1 (2016)

Local Heritage Listing: Historic England advice note 7 (2016)

Traditional Windows: their care, repair and upgrading (2015)

Research into the Thermal Performance of Traditional Windows (2009)

<https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/your-home/making-changes-your-property/types-of-work/alter-my-windows/>

Energy Efficiency and Historic Buildings: Draught-proofing windows and doors (2016)

Energy Efficiency and Historic Buildings - Application of Part L of the Building Regulations to historic and traditionally constructed buildings (2011)

Graffiti on historic buildings and monuments - Methods of removal and prevention (1999)

The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings (SPAB)

SPAB was founded by William Morris in 1877 to counteract the highly destructive 'restoration' of medieval buildings being practised by many Victorian architects. Today it is the largest, oldest and most technically expert national pressure group fighting to save old buildings from decay, demolition and damage. SPAB runs courses for professionals and home owners. It publishes a wide range of advisory publications.

SPAB

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Website: <http://www.spab.org.uk>

Advice on the maintenance and repair of buildings

A STITCH IN TIME: Maintaining Your Property Makes Good Sense and Saves Money (2002). This is a very useful and practical document, packed with good advice.

<http://ihbc.org.uk/stitch/Stitch%20in%20Time.pdf>

<https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/your-home>

<https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/technical-advice/buildings/maintenance-and-repair-of-older-buildings/maintenance-plans-for-older-buildings/>

<https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/technical-advice/buildings/maintenance-and-repair-of-older-buildings/principles-of-repair-for-historic-buildings/>

<http://www.spab.org.uk/>

Other publications, websites and organisations

The Buildings of England: Pevsner Architectural Guides: London 3: North West (1991)

London Borough of Hounslow Local Studies Service (presently located at the Feltham and Chiswick Libraries): www.hounslow.info/libraries/local-history-archives

Hounslow and District History Society: www.hounslowhistory.org.uk

The Victorian Society campaigns for the preservation of Victorian and Edwardian buildings in England and Wales.

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1 Priory Gardens
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Email: admin@victoriansociety.org.uk
Website: <http://www.victoriansociety.org.uk/>

The Twentieth Century Society campaigns for the preservation of the best twentieth century architecture since 1914 in Britain.

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Website: <https://c20society.org.uk/>

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