

**Stratheden Road / Old Dover Road**

**Land use**
- Primarily residential, with some retail.

**Building quality**
- Mixed character and form.
- Four storey flats to the west and three storey double fronted villas (Nos 12 to 20).
- Vacant plot and three storey inter-war (1934-1935).
- Shopping parade returning onto the Old Dover Road (1982 supermarket).

**Building materials**
- London stock brick for villas: slate roofs, painted timber and gables (Nos 11-23), stock brick boundary walls and piers.
- Stratheden Parade: red brick, dutch gables, painted pilasters and decorative detail with modern plastic facias.

**Listed and locally listed buildings**
- St John's Church is listed.
- Nos 12-20 are identified as buildings of local interest.

**Heritage assets**
- Stratheden Road was laid out on the line of a cart track, predating layout of St John's Park after 1852.
- The villas are contemporary with the development of St John's Park.

**Local distinctiveness**
- No special features noted.
- The junction with Old Dover Road and Vanbrugh Park is known locally as The Standard.
**Vicarage Avenue**

**Land use**
- Residential.

**Building quality**
- Diagonal route cut through by the South East Railway bore tunnel (1848).
- Three storey flats (1970s) with splayed projecting bays and flat roofs.

**Building materials**
- Flats are built using buff brick.
- The church hall is red brick with plain red tiles.

**Listed buildings**
- The church hall is of local interest.

**Heritage assets**
- Historical association with the creation of the railway line.

**Local distinctiveness**
- Unusual form of the pedestrian avenue and the distinctive profile of the flats.
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Langton Way

Land use
- Residential.

Building quality
- Former back lane to Shooters Hill Road and St John’s Park, now infilled and constructed with a piecemeal development of different periods and forms.

Building materials
- Very diverse: red and yellow brick, roughcast, render, tile hanging and timber cladding.

Listed buildings
- None.

Heritage assets
- Historic associations of the former stables and coach houses with frontage properties. There is some design interest in the architecture of the 1970s.

Local distinctiveness
- An unmade lane characterised by a variety of architectural styles, periods and site layouts, with an informal streetscape treatment.
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Shooters Hill Road

**Land use**
- Residential.

**Building quality**
- Detached and paired villas, predominantly three storeys with Italianate ornament.

**Building material**
- London stock brick, stucco render, stone and cement mouldings, slate roofs, timber joinery, and stone gate piers.

**Listed buildings**
- The earliest houses close to the Heath at the west end are listed and have a high group value.
- The later houses are unlisted but are also of high intrinsic and group value.

**Heritage assets**
- The importance of Shooters Hill Road as an ancient thoroughfare which predates the development of the area, truncated by Rochester Way roundabout.

**Local distinctiveness**
- Sequence of pedimented paired houses (Nos 7-21) are a defining characteristic of the area.

Shooters Hill Road North side

1 3-5 7-9 11-13

15-17 19-21 23-25 27-29
Kidbrooke Park Road

Land use
- Residential.

Building quality
- Tall three storey (plus basement) detached and semi-detached houses. Houses are set back from the road with a common building line, although some later houses are recessed.
- Rosse Mews is smaller scale, with the former coach houses and ancillary buildings now converted.

Building materials
- First phase of buildings in London stock brick, with stone or cement mouldings and slate roofs.
- Later houses are in red brick and render.
- Historic ironwork.

Listed buildings
- None, but there is high group value to the houses to the north of Westbrook Road.

Heritage assets
- Consistent quality and scale of the oldest properties.
- Some problems with car parking and with the storage of refuse bins.

Local distinctiveness
- No locally distinctive features recorded.
Kidbrooke Grove

Land use
- Residential.

Building quality
- First phase comprises large three storey (plus basement) detached and paired houses on a consistent frontage. Late nineteenth and early twentieth century houses to the south in red brick in the style of Queen Anne revival.

Building materials
- First phase - London stock brick, slate roofs with classical detailing.
- Later houses are in red brick with render, tile hanging and tile tipped roofs (after 1876).

Listed buildings
- None. Key unlisted buildings include No 39 (Morden House) by John Belcher and John Joass, and No 37 by Blomfield.

Heritage assets
- Quality of individual buildings and consistency of the earliest homes.

Local distinctiveness
- Range of architecture styles.
- Road width is of boulevard proportions.
**Liskeard Gardens**

**Land use**
- Residential.

**Building quality**
- Detached two storey houses, some with attic storeys, tipped roofs and gables, bow windows and oriel.
- Later three storey flats are located at Beechcroft Court and Oakcroft Court.

**Building materials**
- Render, pebbledash, tile hanging, red plain tiles, applied timbers and timber barge boards.

**Listed buildings**
- None.

**Heritage assets**
- Edwardian enclave, developed between 1906 and 1912 with later interwar additions at Nos 31-37. No 19 is particularly noteworthy.
- Neutral contribution to the character of the conservation area.
- There is some erosion to front gardens and boundary walls but the houses are well preserved and there are some mature trees.

**Local distinctiveness**
- No local characteristics recorded.
St Germans Place

Land use
- Residential and educational.

Building quality
- Two, three and four storey Georgian and Victorian houses facing west across Blackheath, with some replacement and infill development. There are changes in height and scale but there is a common building line and orientation.

Building materials
- London stock brick, slate roofs, stone dressings, stone gate piers and rendered brick walls.

Heritage assets
- Very high intrinsic and group value, with a concentration of Grade II listed buildings.
- Prominent and historic association with the Heath, giving high prestige to properties.

Local distinctiveness
- Interaction with the Heath and local topography.