Brand Street / Prior Street

Land uses
- Residential.

Building quality
- Very consistent, two storey terrace housing.

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

Building materials
- London stock brick, slate roofs, stone dressings.

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

Local distinctiveness
- No special features.
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**Brand Street West side**

- 40-42
- 34-38
- 30-34
- 26-28

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Park Mansions

Prior Street East side

Gable end

Garden wall

23-24

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Allotments

Allotments
Circus Street

**Land uses**
- Mainly residential.

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

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

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

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

**Local distinctiveness**
- Formerly Royal Circus Street. Curve to the street gives prominence to the buildings on the bend.
**Straightsmouth**

**Land uses**
- Residential.

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

**Listed buildings**
- Group value, local list.

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

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

**Local distinctiveness**
- Unusual “weavers loft” casement windows on south side, above ground floor sashes. Eastern view of tower of Church of St Alfege.
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Garage

Garage
Randall Place / Churchfields

Land uses
- Residential and community (school).

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

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

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

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

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

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

Land uses
- Residential.

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

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

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

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

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

46 Wall 44 44
40-42 36-38 34
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Wall Entrance to St Alfrege's Church The Mitre public house

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Hyde Vale

Land uses
- Predominantly residential.

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

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

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

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

Local distinctiveness
- Nos 11-35 formerly known as Hyde Vale Cottages.
- Nos 28 - 36 “Tea Caddy” houses.
Rangers Square / Clayton Mews

Land uses
- Residential.

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

Listed buildings
- None.

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

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

Local distinctiveness
- None.
Clayton Mews
South / North side

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**Point Hill**

*Land uses*
- Residential.

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

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

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

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

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

Land uses
- Residential.

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

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

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

Heritage assets
- Secluded area behind Hyde Vale.

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

Land uses
- Residential.

Building quality
- Two storey courtyard development, 1990.

Listed buildings
- None.

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

Heritage assets
- None.

Local distinctiveness
- None.