

HAMPSTEAD C.A. STREETSCAPE AUDIT -

BACK LANE towards Heath Street

Granite sett roadway (large pink rectangular blocks)
York stone pavement both sides
Narrow granite kerbstones
Two original cast iron lighting columns.
Granite setts used in crossovers

BIRD IN HAND YARD

On the left side, a recessed drain pipe might have been damaged by the vehicles.
On the right side, the corner from High Street to the Yard is curved at ground floor level, then right-angled from first floor level upwards – thus, a sharp edged corner avoided at ground level.
Huge square granite setts as road surface, with long granite blocks laid up to the kerbs (which abut the walls of the facing buildings); the wheel tracks showing in many places clearly visible, the indents of cart-wheels over many years.
At the entrance from the High Street, two stone bollards (½ section) leaning against corners to protect them. The kerbstones are black, grey and pink – a wonderful collection.
At the far end of the Yard, where Spencer Walk abuts, 16 granite blocks laid with their ends to the kerbstones – and the cart tracks here are even more visibly ‘rutted’ – originally the horse-bus terminus from central London.
On the north side originally a tiny gents’ urinal – outline of sloping roof just visible.

BOADES MEWS

Two steps are granite and top step is concrete,
High brick wall to school playground
Tiled name plate (TNP) including hand pointing “to Flask Walk”
York stone pavement outside Flask cottages
Granite setts at crossover to house in Boades Mews
One 19th century fluted lighting column

CANNON LANE towards Well Road

Towering brick wall to Cannon Hall
Fine small cannon bollards
Narrow granite kerbs
High wall to Cannon Hall
One 19C lighting column near Parish lock
granite setts as drainage channels
Set in wall: Doorway to historic Parish lock-up, also black iron plaque recounting its history.
1 cannon bollard
TNP on right hand wall “to Squires Mount and Cannon Place” with pointing hand.
Overhanging foliage on left hand wall opposite Cannon Hall wall
TNP Cannon Lane in wall of 22 Well Road

CANNON LANE to East Heath Road

Mature trees on left above garden walls
granite sett crossover into garage 2nd house on right
Lantern on top of wall at the back of Lyon House
TNP “Canon Lane” as the road meets E.Heath Road
Granite spurstone at base of wall at side of Lyon House

CANNON PLACE

Granite kerbs stones.
Drainage channels: North = 1 row granite setts; South = three rows granite setts.
Footways: York stone (both sides).

Windsor lantern on cast-iron column (lantern mounted on bent piping with tiny scroll decoration. Location???)
Large granite bollard on corner with Christ Church Hill.
Christ Church Three stone piers with decorative iron brackets for (missing) lanterns.
No.1 TNP *Cannon Place* on garden wall.
No.12 Cannon Lodge, square pink granite sett crossover.
No.14 Cannon Hall, square pink granite sett crossover. 3 large cannons as bollards. TNP *Cannon Place* in wall at corner with Squires Mount.

4 C19th lighting columns with 2 Windsor and 2 repro lanterns

CARLINGFORD ROAD

Nos.12-34 well-preserved iron balustrades to front steps.
Nos. 14, 16, 20, 22,32 flat stone caps to piers with name of house ie Summerfield, Burfield, Silverdale, Fieldend, Talylln, Colwyn.
Large flowering cherry tree in garden of No. 13.

CHRISTCHURCH HILL from Willow Road north to Well Walk

York stone paving slabs west side, hoggin footpath east side.
Six large 19th century cast iron lighting columns with original Hampstead copper lanterns
Coal hole covers set in pavement
Large beech overhanging road opposite No.19 (rear garden of 9a Gainsborough Gdns).
TNP in wall of Wells Tavern
Granite kerbstones and granite sett drainage channels
Victorian pillar-box at corner (outside The Wells House).
Huge plane on footway outside The Wells House, opposite No.18.
The Wells pub: Triple granite kerb with stock brick retaining wall to Yorkstone paved terrace with iron railing balustrade.

CHRISTCHURCH HILL from Well Walk north to Well Road

Distinctive curved brick boundary walls to Nos. 16/18/22, extending round into Well Walk. Pierced masonry balustrade over solid wall with yellow stock brick piers (2 bricks wide x 1 ½ deep) with molded cap, molded string course and plinths).
Up ended granite kerbstones as bollards east side
Three nine foot original cast iron lighting columns (one tulip column ex Hampstead, two columns ex Hornsey Borough Council) with replica Hampstead lanterns.
East side featherboard boundary fence to Sunnybank cottage with overhanging greenery.
West side, TNP in flank wall of Acrise Cottage.
Corner with Well Walk west side 19th century copper lantern, c.1880 from Colchester Castle mounted on wall bracket, of great historic interest.
Corner with Well Walk east side enormous ancient spreading horse-chestnut tree.

CHRISTCHURCH HILL north from Well Road to Holford Road

Drainage channels of two rows of setts.
Granite kerbs
Corner with Well Walk east side, rare surviving old gas column embedded in brick wall with swan-neck lamp bracket and winged mirror-glass lamp holder.
TNP in garden wall jct. with Well Road.
Six 19th century cast-iron lighting columns, ex Hornsey and Bournemouth with replica Hampstead lanterns.
3 steps to street are concrete, granite and York and house steps are Portland limestone.
East side narrow hoggin footpath up to Cannon Place.
No.49 Holm oak in rear garden (corner of Willow Road/Flask Walk).
Around Christchurch, low stone boundary wall with greenery behind modern steel railings, and by steps to Christchurch Passage a vast overhanging horse-chestnut tree.

CHURCH ROW from Heath Street

Original cast iron large lighting bracket with sun motif and modern repro lantern

TNP on wall of No. 28 south side, and on flank wall of Hampstead Mansions (19 Heath Street) north side
 Cast-iron railings to Gardnor Mansions with vertical lamp supports (lanterns missing)
 York stone paving
 Granite kerbstones
 Original cast iron railings to houses both sides
 Narrow central reservation paved with York stone crazy pavings with several large trees
 Railing to No.27 wooden painted black
 Thirteen cast-iron lamp posts
 Cast iron coal hole covers
 Original cast iron brackets with small circular lanterns over front door of Nos.22 and 23
 Original cast iron cradle arch with 18 inch Sugg Windsor lantern at No.24
 At Nos. 8 & 9 elaborate iron gates with cradles for oil lamps
 No. 12 has particularly ornate gates and railings, again with cradle for oil lamp in arch over gate
 At No. 11 cast iron grating in pavement to give light to basement window
 Six original cast iron Hampstead bollards
 Half cast iron cradle arch with circular lamp holder (empty) on south side (?check number)
 Beyond No. 12 towards Froggnal a metal slot across pavement as drain for water from graveyard. Also beyond No. 12, the granite kerbstones are pink as far as Holly Walk.
 On south side beyond Froggnal Way stone war memorial with stone balustrades
 Historic railings around Parish Churchyard with elaborate iron gates (said to have come from Cannons Park, Edgware); Cast iron supports for cradles to take oil lamps (oil lamps missing). A small stone plaque to the left of the left hand gate, in the wall, with legend "In 1747/these gates and railings/were purchased for this church/from Cannon Edgware the seat of James First Duke of Chandos/friend and patron/of the composer Handel/originally wrought about 1715/they were restored in 1952 by Charles Hall Ltd of Hampstead".
 A stone cross above, two stone panels either side with names of the war dead, and in the centre the words PRO PATRIA and the dates MCMXIV-MCMXVIII.
 Also railings on north side around graveyard extension
 Churchyard, large York stone paving slabs; also listed cast-iron lamp-post of historic interest, fluted column with decorative ladderbars and on the base the letters St. J.H. (four St. John at Hampstead) 1889; the lantern a unique survival of the many gas lanterns once lighting the streets of Hoxton and erected here in 1997
 Huge ancient Yew trees overhanging this narrow part of Church Row on both sides.
 Four lines of granite setts on south side opposite Holly Walk
 Brick piers and iron gates to Parish churchyard with large hexagonal lamp in massive iron cradle arch
 On north side plane tree and copper beech in rear garden of No. 2 Froggnal Gardens overhanging Church Row
 No.2 Froggnal Gardens; old soft red brick front boundary wall curves into Church Row with? York stone copings, massive iron arch over gateway with scroll ironwork and a fitting for suspended electric lamp (lamp missing)
 On corner of churchyard opposite Froggnal Gardens, a rare surviving old St Pancras lamp column with cast relief of boy martyr on base (this is one of the thirteen lamp columns already noted)
 Beyond Froggnal Gardens on north side old brick wall running down to Froggnal and round the corner up as far as No. 88 Froggnal. Originally the garden wall of this property though the land behind now occupied by Mulberry House
 Granite setts crossover to blocked up gateway (featherboarding) in this brick wall, combination of original old square black setts and, in front, long granite setts laid sideways to road
 Behind ancient brick wall, silver birch trees, a huge old yew tree and a lilac and, at the Froggnal end three large trees.
 On south side very high granite kerbstones
 At junction with Froggnal TNPs both sides. The nameplate set in the old brick wall reads on the first line Church Row NW3 in large capitals, on the second line To Froggnal Gardens in smaller capitals, and on the third line & Heath Street, again in small capitals
 On opposite corner very curious white wooden posts embedded in laurel hedge

DENNING ROAD

Seven 12' octagonal lamp posts, some with original heavy iron doors; replica copper Windsor lanterns.
 Low brick wall with original thick decorative iron railings at No. 1 and No. 3 (part); also same design at No. 27.
 Original iron railings in front wall of Nos. 29-31, of later date and contemporary with the houses behind. On front elevation of Nos. 29-31, above ground floor bay, stone panel with leaf and fruit and rose with (at No. 31)

date 1880; above basement window No. 31 a small panel with Post Office crown and date 1961.
At No. 28 and 34, low front boundary wall of bricks, with original wooden railings above (with at No. 34 small iron spears on top).
Iron coal hole covers in York stone slabs in some locations.

DOWNSHIRE HILL

Eleven cast iron lighting columns, some with original 1950s copper Windsor lanterns – two are 12' REVO columns, one is a 10'6" REVO column (all REVOs early 20th C.); six are 9' octagonal Groveland columns, also early 20th C. one (outside St John's Church) a 19th C. gas column converted to electric operation (and the only one of several originally in Downshire Hill); and one gas column (at East Heath Road junction) thought to be ex-Chelsea, now also converted to electricity and with unique copper lantern with glass roof, this one erected year 2000.

York stone paving slabs north side throughout; south side mostly tarmac.

Wide variety of low front garden walls surmounted by original cast iron railings, with lush foliage overhanging and several vast trees in front gardens with branches extending out over the roadway.

Old brick walls with cast iron railings at Nos. 7-31a and 14a-30 south side and nos 34-45, St John's Church and 47-48 south side. Huge iron cradle arch at No. 14a but lanterns missing. At No. 20 iron gate and ground catch to hold gate open, also brick piers, flat stone caps and stone balls; iron cradle arch over gate at No. 48 with circular cradle for lantern (but lantern missing). TNP in flank wall of Police Station, corner with Rosslyn Hill and TNP in front garden boundary wall of No. 11.

Borough of Hampstead cast aluminum name plate mounted on brick wall, north side down from Rosslyn Hill. Imitation TNP in wooden frame at junction with East Heath Road and at junction with South End Road, both south side.

Metal inspection cover, north side near Medical Centre: Broad & Co. Ltd, Paddington; also same location, black door to side entrance with old white enamel plate marked PRIVATE in black letters.

Between Nos. 23 and 24, entrance to backland, fine granite radial kerb stones; also on side wall at entrance, old rusty fuse box on right side: Henley, Made in England (signs of former green paint).

York stone steps on the pavement leading up to front gate at Nos. 21, 22 and 23 (not usual practice).

Fire insurance seals on front elevations of 16/17 20 25/26 27 (? But is this part of streetscape?) – also at 16/17 stone recessed in façade with legend "Portland Place 1823 (? as above).

Outside side garden fence, double iron drain plates with special granite kerb cut away underneath.

South side No. 4 to junction with Keats Grove; huge profusion of lush foliage in front gardens plus several large trees including a vast overarching horse chestnut tree, holly, ivy, blossoms, all tumbling out through and over fences and railings; further down same side, fewer trees but similar lush vegetation and old bulging leaning brick walls with iron railings; at No.27 a gnarled old white blossom tree with branches over-hanging the pavement; on the north side a similar profusion of foliage all the way along, with esp. japonica and roses, a huge pink blossom tree at No. 39 and a silver birch at 40a.

EAST HEATH ROAD, north towards Whitestone Pond

On the left, small 'garden enclosure', part of Hampstead Heath, in triangle with South End Road and Downshire Hill, fenced in behind wooden paling fence. After Downshire Hill junction, children's playground with identical paling fence. On the right, the Heath with tree stumps as bollards.

Hoggin footpath on Heath side up to The Pryors

Fine mature willow trees on either side – a wide approach up to Heath side where the brick boundary walls begin on the right side forming a typical pinch point at entry to the old village.

On the left side (ie west) before Heath Side, one Hampstead cast iron seat for 4 on the right side half way to Heath Side granite horse trough, protected by two stone bollards (half section) one broken.

EAST HEATH ROAD northwards from Heath Side

TNP in wall EAST HEATH ROAD, NW3

High old brick wall to South Lodge, dark red bricks possibly from Heath brickfields. Old door in wall - ?18th C. with interesting design in panels.

Gates to East Heath Lodge, same design as for South Lodge, see above.

No.5 brick piers and wooden gates.

East side of The Pryors, Hampstead Plaque Fund. Plaque to Ernest Raymond, Novelist 1888-1974 who lived here 1941-74.

TNP Well Walk junction.

Corner with Well Walk, letter box EVIIR made by Handyside (full legend difficult to decipher).

North side of Well Walk, six old Hampstead bollards with Frederick Bird, name on base (makers of Oriel Place lamp posts).

East side, wall to Foley House, surmounted by iron railings with evergreen shrubs behind, arched entrance porch to house (but not attached to house): double doors under arch, with, either side, iron gates of 'Gothic' design; the name FOLEY HOUSE carved in soft red brick, one word on each side of the entrance; very thin pointing (?tuck); small copper lantern can be seen inside the porch, ie behind the doors, mounted on cast iron cradle arch. Red brick wall. TNP in wall north of Well Road junction.

From Well Road to Cannon Lane, Victorian brick wall of white bricks now blackened with smoke and age (hard white bricks perhaps ? Suffolk whites); stone coping on corbels, stepped up towards Cannon Lane; protected from traffic by stone slabs laid at angle from road at wheel height.

Cannon Lane junction, TNP south corner.

North of Cannon Lane, red brick wall, not stepped but rising with road; drainage pipes projecting to release water from soil banked up behind walls in garden behind.

*From Foley House right up to Whitestone Pond the road 'hugs' these curving brick walls, with no footpath at all on the west side. Very similar effect at Branch Hill entrance to Village from West Heath Road. At Nos. 16 and 17, brick wall with sort of inverted castellation for coping. At junction with Squires Mount, TNP on north corner EAST HEATH ROAD, NW3, but first two letters EA missing.

ELM ROW

Drainage channels 3 row granite setts.

York stone pavement and buff concrete blocks.

No.10 TNP Elm Row on front wall. Forecourt flint cobbles.

No.12 York stone paving to front door, forecourt flint cobbles.

No.14 Forecourt of York stone with curved granite kerb as boundary step.

Give precise location/house No. 19C lighting column with repro lantern (on north side towards Heath Street) with three bollards made from the top section of old octagonal gas lighting columns PHOTO 'Heathfield' type from the Revo lighting company, Tipton. (common practice in former days - similar bollards to be seen at Hampstead Green near St Stephens Church).

Bollards made from another type of Revo column, the 12' Oxford variety, survive in Holly Mount and Holly Hill)

FLASK WALK from Willow Road towards Hampstead High Street

TNP both sides

Raised York stone pavement, stock brick retaining wall with blue bull-nosed engineering brick coping, two old cast-iron bollards outside former public Bath House.

West corner junction Flask Wk/New End; crossover of square, dark setts.

Barley sugar twist lamp column outside Flask Cottages

Large raised grassy area with mature trees and two Gilbert Scott K6 telephone boxes

2 old cast-iron bollards on pavement at junction with Murray Terrace

High level pavement supported by stock brick retaining wall with blue bull-nosed engineering bricks as coping.

Planted area between wall and pavement with 19C listed cast-iron lamp-posts, also stretch of railings with listed cast iron posts

Two sets of York stone steps with handrails down to street from raised pavement

Three rows of granite setts as drainage channel

Mature lime trees along high level planted area

On south side, York stone pavement, granite kerbstones, three row granite setts as drainage channels, coal hole covers.

No.56, granite sett crossover.

Beyond junction with Back Lane, York stone pedestrianised pavement with central channel of three rows of granite setts, two large non-matching 19th century cast iron bollards, 19th century cast iron gas street lighting column; Old setts relaid in recent times with over-wide cement mortar joints; not radiating but curved edging.

FROGNAL - From Frogna! Way south to UCS

Granite kerbstones
Wide granite blocks as drainage channels both sides of road

North from Frogmal Way

Line of mature street trees, very tall on west side, and large trees in front gardens on east side

Granite sett drainage channels

Granite kerbstones

York stone paving in front of Brabourne House only on left at junction with Church Row

TNP "Frogmal NW3" in old brick wall past junction with Church Row

At No. 65 interesting square section heavy iron sliding gates with spiked tops, 1930s design contemporary with house behind, and further up another similar set with iron letterbox incorporated and a short section of railing

Between Nos.65 & 65A a large circular stone bollard supporting hollybush branches

No. 65A has brick pier with on top a thick stone cap and ball which appear to be all one piece and older than the brick pier itself; carved in edge of cap the words "Old Oak Place"

Mature trees west side, either side of Redington Road junction

TNP in brick wall east side of Frogmal facing Redington Road

Distinctive glass conservatory (for vines originally) on top of long red brick wall at

TNPs on walls at entrance to Redington Road - both sides of Redington Road

Purple brick wall from Redington Road junction northwards, with panels of black bricks and York stone coping; the York stone coping supported by two rows of bricks themselves supported on small brick corbals; on top square section iron railings

Distinctive pinch point in road south of Frogmal Gardens junction where the road narrows to half width - site of former mature tree

VR post box corner with Oakhill Park

Outside No.94 - two miniature cannon bollards joined by semi circular lower rail. Top rail missing - would have originally protected wall Cast iron lamp holder on brick pier with semi circular lamp holder (empty)

Cast iron railings on low boundary wall. Nos.96/98 tall hedge projects out from front boundary at right angles to the pavement with large granite kerbstones around its base

Old Hampstead red brick wall east side between Nos.100 & 102. Original cast iron railings to No 106

Footpath to Holly Mount

Three 19thC lighting columns

High brick wall R hand side - featherboard fencing L hand side of path

York stone footpath, cedec borders

Seven granite steps with central cast iron hand rail to higher level of path

One original cast iron bollard with ball top plus one modern at top of path

FROGMAL LANE from junction with Frogmal towards Finchley Road

High brick walls and narrow width of road creating another pinch point entry to Conservation Area

Narrow kerbs

TNP "Frogmal Lane" right side only

FROGMAL WAY FOOTPATH FROM CHURCH ROW

Sloping footpath from Church Row

TNP in churchyard wall

Three replica Hampstead bollards

Two 19C cast iron (ex gas) lighting columns with replica Windsor lanterns

Newly laid granite setts at each end of footpath

Three original cast iron bollards with block and ball at lower end of footpath

Roadway from foot of footpath to Frogmal

Hoggin surface

Five 19th century cast iron lampposts with replica Hampstead lanterns

TNP garden wall of "Sun House"

GAINSBOROUGH GARDENS

Large wooden gates at entrance with side gates for pedestrians.

“Gainsborough Gardens” carved in stone in flank wall of No.46 Well Walk

19th century lighting columns, set between kerbstones (Ex Borough of Marylebone lanterns each with two bulbs).

Low wall round central gardens with segmental-arch capping of Staffordshire blue engineering bricks; every thirteen bricks there is a granite block (former fixing for railings?).

Kerb stones Wide granite.

Footway Mainly hoggin.

Drainage channel: Evidence of three rows of granite setts - most tarred over.

No.6A ‘Cottage on the Heath’: Staffordshire blue brick crossover. Elegant red brick piers with plinths and Coad Stone red terracotta octagonal caps. Timber gates.

GARDNOR ROAD

York stone pavements, granite kerbs and three rows of granite setts as gutters

Foot scrapers set in pavement outside Nos. 17 & 18

Very distinctive large York stone paving slabs approximately 2 metres by 2 metres with circular metal coal hole covers of varying patterns

Three tall 19th century lighting columns with fernleaf motif on column base and repro. Windsor lanterns

TNPs in wall of Gardner House and back wall of No.60 Flask Walk

Distinctive historic red brick wall to Gardner House.

GAYTON CRESCENT

Granite kerbstones

TNP both sides from Willow Road

A stepped brick side wall to garden of No.42 Willow Road with interesting curved coping bricks.

Rare metal street name plate outside No. 1 (in style of tiled name-plates)

GAYTON ROAD Willow road to High Street

TNP both sides, flank wall of No.48 Willow Road (south side) and in front wall of No.36 Gayton Road (north side).

Impressive line of street trees south side Willow Road to Gayton Crescent.

South side flat fronted letterbox inset in brick wall EIIR.

Coal hole covers

Good granite setts crossover to garage at No.59 with radial curves

Granite drainage channels with long black setts.

GOLDEN YARD, Off Hollybush Steps

Typical Hampstead courtyard, paved with York stone throughout.

On right hand wall at entrance hand painted on wall the name GOLDEN YARD in gold letters on a black background with gold border and the letters NW3 in red. On the left, on the wall of No. 7, the history of Golden Yard handwritten in italic script on paper under glass and in a wooden frame; written by E.R. Levitt of No. 6 Golden Yard in 1960.

Old copper lantern mounted on original gas pipe bracket.

HAMPSTEAD HIGH STREET

At Greenhill entry point to Hampstead Village given accentuation by the brick wall supporting a grassy bank, with Horse Chestnut trees on the bank overhanging the roadway and large London Planes on the north side also overhanging.

At entrance of Old Brewery Mews, wide granite kerb stones of the High Street give way to narrow radial kerbs to turn the corners to the crossover, then wide kerbs again to mews entrance; crossover now tarred over but was clearly originally large granite setts as can be seen under the arched entrance way.

At Marty’s Yard, pink granite setts for crossover, with wide kerbs between crossover and pavement.

VR Penfold letter box (listed) o/s No. 23.

2 K6 Gilbert Scott telephone kiosks o/s No. 25.

Hampstead seats with cast iron dividers o/s No. 28.

On the front wall of No. 28 at first floor level, two TNPs, one with tiles in wooden frame, the other with tiles set into brickwork – both read Hampstead High Street NW3; also a stone statue on a small square plinth at first floor level.

O/s Nos. 29/30, York stone pavings on private forecourt, contrasting with standard concrete paving slabs on public pavement.

No.29 – a mosaic floor outside entrance door with words STAMP CHEMIST.

Also at No. 29 two pavement lights to basement area, iron frame with thick glass lights, the words HAYWARDS PATENT PAVEMENT LIGHT UNION STREET BOROUGH.

At crossover to Coach House Yard, where the pavement is very wide, a very long pink granite setts surface, with wide granite kerbs at its borders, the kerbs dropped in middle section to provide level crossing for pedestrians.

O/s No. 31 a private forecourt of York slabs, as at Nos. 29 and 30. On the west side, at entrance to Hampstead Community Market (No.78) pink granite setts as crossover, with on south side of this, long grey setts as kerb. North of Perrin's Lane, four London plane trees, two each side of street. O/s No. 75 Hampstead seat and K2 telephone kiosk

O/s No. 73 Hampstead seat

On east side, north of Spencer Walk entrance, two K6 telephone kiosks.

HAMPSTEAD SQUARE from Heath street

TNP in wall left on left, and behind wall a Eucalyptus tree with branches overhanging narrow street

On this corner also, cast iron bollard with words St John Hampstead 1836

On opposite corner (but in Heath Street) wooden gates to Friends Meeting House, with wooden arch over Three 19C gas lighting columns

Vine house: Distinctive entrance in old garden wall; gate piers 2 ½ x 2 ½ bricks square of red and yellow stock bricks, stone caps with ornamental ball. Iron gate and ornamental overthrow. Piers rebated to accommodate gate.

TNP at far end of this wall

Footpath on right as boundary to small public garden with 3 Hampstead bollards and rail

Footway, south side: York stone.

Outside No.1 to Stamford Close: York Stone.

Kerbs: granite 5" wide.

Drainage channels: 4 rows long grey granite setts

TNP on side garden wall of no 12 (very small tiles)

Two 19C lighting columns with Windsor lanterns and one taller column with inferior replica lantern

No.1 Original railings set on iron copping of dwarf wall. Inset iron boot scraper beside door.

No.2 Original railings now set in concrete dwarf wall.

Double drain grating with unique drain cover right on the edge of the kerb with vertical bars, with words Stanton & Stavely Ductile

HEATH SIDE from East Heath Road

On the left, three fluted iron bollards with ball top (this type not found elsewhere in Hampstead); the northernmost (ie nearest the road) protected by small granite bollards (half section).

On right side, TNP reads HEATH SIDE NW3, with, underneath, in smaller capital letters, To Gainsborough Gardens, with pointing finger (damaged). On right, a long waist-high brick wall forming a long bowed curve; stone coping, iron railings, tops of vertical posts in vaguely leaf-like form; wall and railings end at front entrance to South Lodge, where there are matching iron gates and TNP in wall SOUTH LODGE (usual to find Hampstead type tiles giving name of private property as opposed to street names).

South side, (ie left) a single line of long granite setts to form edge of road to the Heath; upended granite kerbstones as bollards on the grass verge; behind this low white post and rail; in places, traces of granite drainage channel, 2 rows of long granite setts.

Two old cast iron lighting columns; the first with letters ST J H (for St John at Hampstead) and the date 1868 or 1888.

North side, in front of Nos. 1 and 2 Heath Side, low unpainted paling fence.

No. 3 Heath Side has TNP reading 3 HEATH SIDE – again unusual

HEATH STREET FROM UNDERGROUND north towards Whitestone Pond

West side

TNP, front wall of Clock Tower building.

Two levels of granite kerbs from Bar One to The Mount.

Retaining wall of mixed stocks with twice weathered cap of blue engineering brick and grassy area above (below The Mount) with overhanging trees

Long granite kerbstones at base of wall.

York stone footway. Double granite kerb (300 mm wide stone beside road, backed up with kerb on edge) up to Mount Square

York stone footway on stepped kerb outside Coach and Horses PH.

East side

Granite kerbstones 300mm wide.

Baptist Church: Large York stone slabs beside wall of church (leading to hall), cast iron railings (pierced lower panels with floral motif above) and stone gate piers in gothic style; indifferent modern steel gate.

Private! York stone steps (x10) from street level down to church undercroft.

York stone paving in front of church. Three gothic iron boot scrapers (one either side of doors) and another near northern boundary.

19thC bracketed lantern above entrance to church

Cast iron railings with matching gate to north of church – fleur-de-lis spears

19thC lantern mounted on sidewall of church

Nos.86/88/90 York stone paving up to front doors.

No.96 Two wooden garden doors with decorative ironwork panel infill. Railings on wall that rises towards each end.

No.98 High brick wall overhung by Magnolia tree.

York stone paving in front of Young's Court on corner of New End and iron railings (on stone plinth) with matching gate.

No.102 Curved wall, corner of Elm Row: TNP with words *ELM ROW* in large capitals and the words *NW3 leading to Hampstead Sq & Church* underneath (the five lines of words not centred but fixed irregularly).

Also in curved wall a flat fronted letterbox marked VR with crown.

No.??? Very high brick wall with three tall lime trees behind.

Next to junction with Hampstead Square: wooden gates and arch to Friends Meeting House (Revisit to view)

By rear boundary of Queen Mary's (Royal Free Hospital) two K6 phone kiosks, bound gravel paving.

UN-NAMED ALLEYWAY off HEATH STREET going north from Underground Station:

TNP with words 'To Holly Mount'

Three colossal granite blocks forming steps

Two iron handrails with curved ends, one on either side of steps, attached to walls

Huge York slabs, square granite setts in centre, forming pavement.

Massive flank walls to buildings in Heath Street, smoke-blackened brickwork

Old Hampstead lantern mounted on original gas bracket converted to electricity ie by trailing cable around it.

Borough of Hampstead inspection cover

Six granite kerbstones forming further flight of six steps, plus an iron handrail.

Decorated iron railings to ground floor windows for security, Prospect Cottage.

Very high brick retaining wall (?c. 18' high) to Holly Mount properties above (part old red bricks, part new).

Early 20th c. lamp post with 1950s Hampstead lantern.

HEATH STREET (lower part, from Perrin's Lane up to Hampstead Station)

On the corner of Perrins Walk by No. 95 Heath Street, a large tree leaning out over the roadway at about 35° - a significant streetscape feature marking the end of the broad sweep of Fitzjohns Avenue to the beginning of the narrow streets and alleys of Hampstead Village. Good strong wide granite kerbs throughout.

Just past Yorkshire Grey Place, two original Hampstead bollards (with two unmatching modern Camden bollards).

At junction with Holly Bush Vale, two long granite kerbstones have lines gouged in them to provide an anti-slip surface at the crossing point.

Heavy iron gates to old Express Dairy yard on left between Yorkshire Grey Place and Holly Bush Vale.

HOLFORD ROAD

TNP on garden wall at entrance from Hampstead Square

Narrow granite kerbs

Drainage channels; 3 row, long granite sett

Three 19C lighting columns with one Windsor and 2 repro lanterns

Quarter segment granite kerbstone at crossover no 5 (High View)

Quarter segment granite kerbstone at sliproad to East Heath Road

No.1 Large beech.

No.2 Large sycamore

Highview Large pine and sycamore.

No.6 Copper beech and large horse chestnut. Garden wall red brick with large lozenge design in blue engineering bricks.

HOLLY BUSH HILL

East side of triangle

Top of octagonal Groveland lamp post as bollard

Square granite sett crossover to Romney House with large quarter segment granite kerbstone to right side

Red Hampstead brick wall at Romney House

TNP in wall "Hollybush Hill"

Four small upstanding granite bollards

Top of old Revo lighting column as bollard

Square granite sett crossover to other entrance Romney house

Heraldic beast in cast iron above door of no 5

Bow shaped iron railings above basement areas of nos 2,3,4

Long granite step across joint entrance to no 2 and 3

TNP "Holly Bush Hill" on wall of Alpine Cottage

TNP Corner Holly Mount "Holly Hill" on wall

Ribbed granite kerbstones (anti slip device)

HOLLYBUSH STEPS from Heath Street

TNP high up on side wall of No 89 Heath Street

Cast iron railings to No 89 Heath Street – spears on square posts

Large York stone flags, and round iron coal-hole cover, legend **G.BEACH & Co**

CAMDEN TOWN

Eight York stone steps up to York stone platform seven York stone steps up to concrete slab platform, seven York stone steps up to Holly Mount; handrails fixed to wall.

On left hand side 1950's Hampstead lantern mounted on old cast iron bracket with wall mounted Revo time switch box – another example of Hampstead Borough Council 'make do and mend'.

HOLLY BUSH VALE

Wide granite kerbs, York stone paving.

TNP Holly Bush Vale – Holly Bush two words.

On back wall of Heath Street shops, old painted sign very faded reads HOLLYBUSH VALE, Hollybush as one word.

Radial kerbs to school entrance beyond Everyman Cinema.

At entrance to Campden Court, four pink granite kerb stones.

At back entrance to No. 39 Heath Street, iron shoe scraper by door.

Outside (curiously numbered 16a) radial kerbs to garage entrance.

Outside No. 6 Holly Bush Vale, quarter segment kerbstones leading to straight kerbstones with granite setts crossover to original garage now bricked off.

HOLLY HILL from Hampstead Grove

Triangle of grass

Granite kerbs round triangle

Chainlink fence with wooden posts
Four lines of granite setts as drainage channel
One original 19th century cast iron tulip lighting column with early 20th century Heathfield lantern
Elizabeth 11 letterbox

Holly Hill towards underground station

Yorkstone pavement
Granite kerb
Granite sett drainage channels
Cast iron sundial with cherubs on 1st floor front wall of Sundial House
One 12ft 6in fluted cast iron column with fern leaf decoration
One cannon bollard dated 1828 St John in Hampstead

HOLLY MOUNT

19th C. gas lamp post on 'Belvedere'
York stone paving slabs, narrow granite kerbs.
19th C. lamp post at head of steps from Heath Street
One bollard made from the top of an old REVO Company 12' lamp post
TNP in wall of No. 1.

KEATS GROVE

TNP on right side of wall, South End Road end – KEATS GROVE, NW3 in large capital letters, with underneath a finger pointing up the street and To Keats House and Branch Library in small capital letters.
On left side an old gas column (with poor quality replica lantern). Service road off to the left, behind Wentworth Mansions, two early 20th C. lighting columns, first one with replica Windsor lantern, the second with 1950s copper Windsor lantern, typical Hampstead type.
Old brick wall to Keats Close, buttresses on pavement side, but leaning inwards to garden!
Fence gates and iron arch over gate to Keats House.
Keats Library - iron gateway, arch with specifically designed lantern; legend incorporated reading Keats Museum and Branch Library; York stone paving to library door, York stone pavement on south side throughout.
Iron railings in front of No. 4 and 5.
No. 4 is The Studio with front door and two storey porch fronting onto pavement in mock Gothic style.
Granite setts crossover next to The Studio with radial granite kerb stones.
Several very old absolutely massive trees in front gardens eg Nos. 14 and 22 and 9 and 4 (horse chestnut) – a vital feature in the streetscape, branches over hanging the roadway.
EIIR letter box, south side, just in from South End Road, text difficult to read but looks like Carron Company, Stirlingshire.

KEMPLAY ROAD

TNPs corner of Pilgrims Lane set in wall, ditto corner of Willoughby Road
No. 2, iron archway over gate; very delicate iron gate
Nos. 4-8 iron coal hole covers
No. 10-12 metal shoe scrapers
No. 30 original iron work on front boundary wall.
Timber fencing and gates to Rosslyn Hill Chapel
Huge trees in the church garden and in front gardens of No. 7-21 (which was formerly part of the church garden) form a striking feature of the street.

LOWER TERRACE

Grass triangle in middle of junction with Windmill Hill, heavy granite kerbstones, with a tree in the middle and a wooden seat and two cast iron lamp posts.
In brick wall, south side, VR Letter Box made by Smith & Hawkes Birmingham.
In wall on north side at Branch Hill junction, TNP states Lower Terrace NW3 To Upper Terrace.
On north side, high grass bank above the street, with hoggin footpath along the top; at the Branch Hill corner a brick retaining wall with bull-nosed engineering bricks along the top, surmounted by a guard rail fitted to round posts with ball tops and square bases; further along the retaining wall gives way to grass bank with small York

stone edging to street surface.

At intervals, steps from the street up to the hoggin path above, some York stone, some granite.

On this bank, one cast iron lamp post.

At the back of the grassy bank a high brick wall, overhung by trees and ivy.

Steps from the roadway to York stone pathway to entrances of Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, the York stone pathway crossing over the hoggin footpath.

Four lines of granite setts as drainage channel, very impressive and well preserved.

MANSFIELD PLACE

York stone central path between front gardens of houses

Small 19th century copper lantern (ex Kensington) in cast iron cradle over entrance

TNP on R hand pillar at entrance

One 19th century lighting column

A riot of luxuriant foliage spilling out over wooden paling fences which creates a vista of cottage type gardens, the rural atmosphere contrasting strongly with the stark Victorian hospital buildings looming up dramatically behind

MONEY'S YARD

A seven foot bollard lamp-post – very rare, if not unique (several nine foot types exist in London but a seven foot bollard lamp-post has never been seen by the compiler of this list): very large copper lantern mounted on a square Revo time switch box; the lantern has two bulbs not the usual one. This lamp-post should be listed.

MOUNT VERNON

One London Borough of Camden street name plate (Ollins) with impressed lettering “Holly Walk NW3 leading to Holly Place, Benhams Place, Prospect Place, Hollyberry Lane”

TNP Mount Vernon on flank wall no 6, plus painted street name on wall above

Narrow granite kerbs

Three worn York stone steps with cast iron handrail up to front door of No 6

Quarter segment cast iron rail with up and down alternating teeth between No. 6 and 7

Five large iron grills in pavement to basement rooms of houses

One York stone step up to front doors No.4 and 5

Three York stone step up to front door No.7

One 19th century lamp post outside No.2

TNP on wall of No.1

One half granite round bollard at base of wall No.1 Mount Vernon Cottages

TNP “Mount Vernon” on wall of Mount Vernon House. High Brick wall of house

Six half circular granite bollards in base of wall protecting piers

Octagonal posts with retaining rail to upper level walkway.

Cannon bollards at terminals of railings with St John Hampstead stamped in base

Huge granite half segment bollard at base of cannon bollard

MURRAY TERRACE

TNP on school playground wall

Wide granite blocks approx 1foot by 2foot as drainage channel

Granite sett roadway up to school playground gate

19th century lamp column and lantern

NEW END northwards to Heath Street from New End Square

TNP on corner of Ye Olde White Bear (PH) metal sign with arrows to Well road and New End Square.

TNP on wall of Heathside Preparatory school

Granite kerbstones (both narrow and wide)

Three 19th century cast iron lighting columns

11 granite steps up to Christchurch Passage with three Hampstead bollards (pierced for square rail) at top.

Three 19th century cast iron lighting columns in passage

Mature horse chestnut adjacent to New End Theatre in grounds of nurses' home.

Railings to New End Hospital (now housing) are fine and consistent.

No.10,12,14; iron railings. No.14 has overthrow with lantern.
TNP in wall, both sides Heath Street end

Alley to Elm Row by the side of the Duke of Hamilton pub

Square granite setts specially laid with raised edge for horse and pedestrian grip (partly ruined by poor re-instatement following Cable London installation works). Path at top end of alley has central, one sett channel.

Tall tree in back yard of pub, also black wooden gates with gate-posts secured with iron straps to older brick wall.

Nine steps up to Elm Row (part York stone, part concrete)

On right, in flank wall of No 10 Elm Terrace a stone plaque with words: Three feet west from this wall is private property.

2 bollards at top of step, 1 at base of handrail (cannon type)

TNPs on side walls of buildings both side of alley.

One 19th c. gas lighting column.

NEW END west towards Streatley Place & Flask Walk

Wall of Heathside Preparatory school, stone plaque recording former Soup Kitchen.

York stone pavement both sides, TNP both sides (and above TNP on south side a stone plaque reads Southwell Terrace)

Three 19th Century lighting columns

Narrow granite kerbstones

TNP on wall of New End House flats

Left turn leading into New End Square

Granite sett roadway

York stone pavements both sides of road with granite kerbstones.

One 19th century gas lighting column

NEW END SQUARE north from Well Walk

East side 18th century brick wall and entrance to Burgh House with brick piers and cast iron gate.

York stone pavement both sides

3 rows of granite setts as guttering with narrow granite kerbs

Three 19th century lighting columns and lanterns

Three row granite sett channel separating road from square.

Granite sett crossover and half of yard to White Bear Place.

Cast aluminium street name place.

No.34 (Livingstone Studio), square pink granite sett crossover.

NORTH END, west side of North End Way

A tiny 'hamlet' of a few houses squeezed into a little hollow on the Heath, the Heath itself banked up steeply all around - a narrow footpath from North End Way cuts across the Heath and curves round Briar Cottage, a riot of flowers and Bushes tumbling down from the Heath down the steep bank, an old Hampstead gas lighting column with Windsor lantern emerging from the foliage. No. 7 Sandy Road has large gable with on the barge-board the legend: train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it. Below this, the date AD MDCCCXLIX VR. Presumably once the village school? Outside West House, Sandy Road, a gas lighting column on the kerb edge, not set back onto the pavement as is the usual practice (Gainsborough Gardens the only other location).

NORTH END WAY northwards from Jack Straw's Castle

Vehicular entrance to pub – large square black setts to crossover, very likely the only surviving relic of the former pub.

Just past Jack Straw's, Heath Brow leads to carpark: granite kerbs with black and pink square granite setts as drainage channel – must be, surely, relicts of the road which formerly served houses on the Heath here: no car park would ever warrant this degree of care with its surfacing...

**** Also, just inside the pub car park, a small 9' St Pancras barley-sugar lighting column, with figure of the boy martyr St Pancras in relief on the base; once common, now rare – one identical column in Church row near Frognal Gardens, another in Oak Village. This one probably 'acquired' by the brewery company in the 1960s when the present pub was being built and perfectly serviceable old lighting columns were being ripped out all over the borough and being smashed up and sold off to private buyers! Anyway here it is now, with a specially manufactured 'castellated' lantern for the Castle pub!

**** Just past entrance to car park, a small stone set in the grass like a miniature gravestone, with legend "this area of approximately half an acre was added to the Heath in 1952 by the Hampstead Heath and Old Hampstead Protection Society". Tree trunk bollards on grass of Heath on left side of road: on right, 18th C. high brick wall fronted by footpath at higher level than the road and partly sheltered behind bushes.

On the left, Inverforth House, now private apartments, with a section of 18th C. wall still surviving between the edge of the Heath and the main gates of the house
- possibly part of the front boundary wall of one of the large old houses which
- see old maps.
Ornamental iron gates, red brick wall, stone caps to piers and stone balls.

**** On the right opposite Inverforth House, another small stone in the grass with legend "This paddock of 1 acre was added to the Heath in 1925 by the Hampstead Heath Protection Society".

On the left beyond Inverforth House, Inverforth Close – bound gravel road surface, tree trunk bollards, five-bar wooden gate (modern but appropriately designed); low brick wall to Inverforth House surmounted by feather-board fencing. A pleasantly rural country lane appearance.....

Roadway in very deep cutting, dropping down to Golders Green; a footway on the left (west) side only, at high level – guardrail on right between block and ball posts.

At boundary with L B Barnet, GR letter box, make difficult to decipher but legend London and Falkirk visible.

Here North End Way becomes North End Road, the latter originally being the name all the way from Jack Straw's Castle till LCC changes. Two street name plates both modern, indicate the point at which the name changes – an interesting footnote in London's history (Cf. Eldon Road to Elden Grove, Fitzjohns/Netherhall C.A.).

OLD BREWERY MEWS from High Street

Entered through archway in shopping frontage. Above, the legend Established 1720 BREWERY rebuilt 1869, with 2 x sheaves of wheat in stone either side.

Two TNPs either side in wall.

Huge original granite setts, mostly long, of differing widths, with granite kerbs to protect walls, and granite wheel tracks; all survivals from days of the working brewery.

Beyond covered entrance way, an old cannon bollard, also an old well, with newer stone wall around it and topped with metal cover.

Throughout, large old square granite setts but more recently laid; evergreen planting outside houses and in odd corners etc., very effective; York stone slabs form border either side of stone setts road surface.

Narrow entrance from Willoughby Road with high brick flank wall on east side and white painted wall with buttresses on north, originally the hall of the old Presbyterian church, now a private residence.

ORIEL PLACE

Large Yorkstone slabs.

Two superb (Listed) 19th C. cast iron lighting columns by FREDK. BIRD & CO, 11 GT. CASTLE STREET, REGENT STREET, LONDON with square chamfered bases and fluted shaft, with rosettes and grape decorations at base of shafts; the lanterns are modern, based on designs of lanterns in Paris and Venice, known as

Chenonceaux lanterns, made by Kingswood Lighting – erected 1997 as a gift from the Heath & Old Hampstead Society to celebrate its centenary.

On the north side a small urban ‘garden’ with crazy paving and small flower beds; in the middle a vast spreading plane tree, its branches overhanging the garden; around its base an old iron seat into which the trunk of the tree has grown and become embedded.

PERRIN’S COURT from Heath Street

TNP in flank wall of Heath Street buildings either side at high level.

Small square Metropolitan Water Board plate for stopcock, with letters MWB, and another with words OPEN MWB V

Large Yorkstone slabs throughout Perrin’s Court, but with (on the south side) a narrow strip of traditional London concrete paving slabs down as far as No. 9, the narrow strip of York stone slabs towards High Street – looks like indication of private property up to the dividing line between London slabs and York stone.

Rectangular inspection cover with words AIR TIGHT INSPECTION COVER with diamond pattern decoration.

Two old gas lighting columns with 1950s copper Windsor lanterns mounted on time-switch boxes – originally would have been mounted on iron ‘frogs’ with projecting ladder bar: this was the only way to get the time-switch box on, as the old gas columns had no door in the base of the column. Many examples of this throughout Hampstead.

Two manhole covers with legend ECLIPSE PATENT MANHOLE COVER DOUBLE SEAL CONDENSING.

One double drain-plate – one half a concave drain with bars, the other half a metal plate with diamond pattern.

On the bars of the drain itself, the words J. GIBBS & CO. LONDON.

Besides the lamp post at the High Street end, two very unusual bollards, almost certainly from the REVO Company, Tipton, Staffordshire – very large circular fluted bollards, almost certainly originally lamp columns or supporting columns for iron and glass canopy or similar. Also, nearby, one large cannon bollard (seen in LASSCO’s Yard near Old Street, a year or two ago, several similar columns ie lighting columns – from Wimbledon Town Hall front entrance).

Four GPO inspection covers POST OFFICE TELEPHONE

Iron footscrapers at door of No. 73 High Street (doorway is in Perrin’s Court).

Blocked off doorway opposite has 1st step granite kerb, second step soft layered white stone.

PERRIN’S LANE

TNP in wall of King William IV P.H. and on other side also.

Very long strong black granite setts to beer cellar trap doors

Narrow kerbs to (concrete) pavement and only one line of granite setts for drainage channel

One old gas column, with Windsor lantern mounted on time switch box.

Granite setts entrance to Prince Arthur Mews.

In Prince Arthur Mews, old 1950s copper Windsor lantern mounted on old gas wall bracket on front of what looks like modern ‘mews development’ – in fact the dividing walls between each property are old but the old mews buildings between them were demolished and rebuilt as houses with a new front wall to each – the old gas bracket was never moved and its fixing plate has been plastered over.

O/s No. 17, a large iron cannon bollard with square base and raised letters reading St John’s Hampstead B.

Griffin & J. Kelly 1828. On south side, towards Heath Street, granite setts at footpath level with roadway.

TNP in garden wall of Munro House.

TNP on flank wall of No. 4 Heath Street at high level and mounted in wooden frame.

PERRIN’S WALK

TNP in flank wall of No. 1 Heath Street.

Pink granite setts, both square and long type, throughout - ‘wall to wall’ in a delightfully informal undulating way – the only remaining street in Hampstead where the original setts have not been tarred over; the street falls away gently downwards to the west, gradually widening out as it does so. Outside No. 23 an area of larger square granite blocks and huge cobbles.

Two early 20th C. lamp posts, 1950s copper Windsor lanterns erected by Hampstead Borough Council; also nestling in the branches of an old elder bush, a wall mounted bracket with Windsor lantern, at the far end on the left.

On the south side, first the towering brick flank wall of No. 95 Heath Street, then a high brick wall, then a lower brick wall with wooden fencing above – and above and behind, huge Horse Chestnut and Plane trees

overhanging, with Laburnam and elder and ivy.
On the north side, front door steps lead straight off the setted surface of the street.

PILGRIMS LANE

Twelve cast iron lighting columns, replica Windsor lanterns.
TNP high up on wall of Lloyds Bank, Rosslyn Hill and in garden wall opposite corner
Iron railings and wall to Lloyds Bank.
Granite setts as drainage channels.
York stone paving in narrow part of Pilgrim Lane ie Rosslyn Hill end)
One TNP on each corner with Kemply Road.
Iron shoe scraper outside door of No. 2a.
No. 66, iron railings and iron arch over gate and tiled pathway. Ditto No. 68.
Coal hole covers in York stone slabs outside some properties.

ROSSLYN HILL east side from Willoughby Road to Downshire Hill (west side is in Fitzjohns C.A.)

Pilgrims Place off Rosslyn Hill: The TNP set in side wall of narrow entrance; painted stone arch on corbels over entrance; old York flagstones; old brick wall on right with slate coping covered in ivy; old copper Windsor lantern mounted on earlier iron gas bracket.
Iron railings and gates to Rosslyn Hill Chapel.
Old Hampstead seat for four people, decorative iron dividers.
Two Gilbert Scott K6 telephone kiosks o/s Lloyds Bank.
Façade of Lloyds Bank has the year AD 1896; flat lead fixings to drainpipes with star shaped motif for bolt hole; iron gate, stone piers and balls at No. 40a.
Shop fronts: original fascias Nos. 30 and 36; original windows 28, 30 and 36.

RUDALL CRESCENT_ from Willoughby Road, starting at High Street end

Borough of Hampstead cast aluminium street name plate on right on posts
Decorative ironwork on top of old brick front garden wall of No. 8.

SOUTH END ROAD (cul de sac part, off Downshire Hill)

At Downshire Hill end, two imitation TNPs in wooden frames mounted on wooden posts – very passable imitations, many similar to be found around Hampstead and now as much part of the Hampstead street scene as the genuine tiles.
Four early 20th C. lighting columns, ex. Ealing Borough Council; replica Windsor lanterns.

SQUIRES MOUNT

Red GR post box in wall at Chestnut Lodge opposite end of Cannon Place
Footway York stone on east outside cottages Nos.1-5.
Kerb Narrow York stone
One cast iron column with Windsor lantern
Squires Mount Gates at entrance to courtyard, brick piers topped with fine stone balls on plinths.
Granite sett drainage channels
3 mature trees

STAMFORD CLOSE

Passageway between Nos.114-116A York stone paved, TNP on left just off Heath Street.
Three flights of three steps down into the close: 1st = York stone steps x2, 2nd = York stone steps x3, 3rd = granite steps x3.
York stone paved courtyard with granite steps to lower level courtyard ???
19thC gas lighting column with Windsor lantern
York stone alleyway from Stamford Close into Hampstead Square

STREATLEY PLACE towards Heath Street from New End

TNP “To Mansfield Place” on side wall of New End House
Granite sett roadway up to school playground gate with granite kerbstones
2 Granite spurstones one on each corner of New End House.

Granite blocks approx three feet long and one and a half feet wide used originally as cart tracks into old hospital I see no sign of these...mark on map and check on site; do they mean the granite (flat kerb type) drainage channels?

One 19th century gas lighting column with rare steel lantern, one early 20th century electric lighting column with replica lantern

One small cast iron bollard, ball top

York stone paving with granite setts as edging

York stone steps up to front doors of modern houses opposite school

Granite setts surrounding drain covers

Two rows of granite setts on both sides of York stone pavement

One unique and historic copper lantern on wall bracket (ex Birmingham gas lantern, 19th century)

8 Steps; 7 Granite, 1 Yorkstone up to higher level of footpath

2 small cast iron bollards, ball top, at top of steps

Three Windsor lanterns on wall brackets (the first mounted on original gas bracket)

York stone paving with granite edging.

Stone gateway to school, carved to read 'GIRLS & ENFANTS', iron gates.

High brick walls dominating throughout with foliage overhanging and glimpses of taller buildings behind.

THE MOUNT

Two TNPs

Double granite kerbs at beginning of the Mount, then narrow granite kerbs forming very steep step down to road level; on right hand side, wooden paling fence on top of grassy bank above Heath Street.

Elaborately decorated cast iron railings to Cloth Hill, 6 The Mount; over the entrance a dainty lantern with glass roof, mounted in cradle arch.

Hugh Cannon bollard on square block base where the Mount joins Heath Street again. On the left a narrow footpath up to Hampstead Grove; TNP 'to Hampstead Grove'

Nine steps of granite kerbstones, then York slabs in narrow strip as footpath with cobbles not setts; then seven more granite kerbstone setts, then again York stone strip this time with setts either side.

Further along on left another alley up to Hampstead Grove; thirteen granite kerbstones as steps

On right side a flight of granite steps down to Heath Street.

At junction with The Mount Square, one barley sugar twist lamp-post, once common now rare cf the only other one in Hampstead is at Flask Walk cottage.

UPPER TERRACE

TNP in front wall of No. 1.

Another triangle, between Windmill Hill and Lower Terrace; narrow granite kerbs, a huge old gnarled tree in the centre, with flowering cherry and forsythia and rhododendrons; also a cast iron lamp post and upturned granite kerbstones as bollards – all delightfully informal.

Two very tall ?lime trees either side of steps to Netley Cottage – steps have brick pavements and woodblock steps; narrow pink kerbstones here.

Outside Upper Terrace House, a cast steel drain cover, A.C.Woodrow & Co.

Outside Nos. 1-4 Upper Terrace, York stone pavement with grass verge, and large square 'cobbles' to entrance to No. 4.

VALE OF HEALTH

Large granite kerbstones, York stone paving slabs etc.

At entrance to the Vale, off East Heath Road, a Borough of Hampstead cast aluminium name plate reads VALE OF HEALTH NW3 and NO THROUGH ROAD; on the opposite side of road a 'mock tile' sign in wooden frame.

Roadway drops down to VoH - hoggin footpath on right on raised bank above roadway, with granite steps down at one point.

***** A FINE ARRAY OF VICTORIAN LAMP POSTS AND COPPER LANTERNS, all erected 1997-1999 - a living museum of period street lighting! (Lamp posts Nos. 1-3 are not originals but are very high quality replicas).

No. 1 10'6" 'Oxford' column by D.W. Windsor Ltd of Ware (exact copy of old REVO Tipton Company

- columns); replica copper lantern by Paul Cleghorn Public Lighting.
- No. 2 as above.
- No. 3 as above
- No. 4 9' circular cast iron column from Bournemouth, the name EDWARD HOWELL WATERLOO FOUNDRY NEAR POOLE cast in the base; replica copper Hampstead lantern by Paul Cleghorn (these Hampstead lanterns were made in about 1950, known as the 'Heathfield' lantern made at Elm Works, Tooting –Paul Cleghorn's model is an exact copy).
- No. 5 Octagonal cast iron column 9' tall, slimmer than usual type, bears the legend A.C.WOODROW & CO. LONDON; plain copper lantern ex. Surrey County.
- No. 6 10'6" column from Frederick Bird & Co. of London (but this column does not bear the name; decoration similar to the REVO and D.W. Windsor 'Oxford' design; replica Hampstead lantern.
- No. 7 Outside 3 Villas on the Heath – ex, Borough of Hornsey 9' column, bearing the monogram HDC on one side (for Hornsey District Council) and the date 1896 on the other; replica Hampstead lantern with ladder bar fixed to the 'frog' mounting.
- No.8 Outside 9/10 Heath Villas, a 10' slim fluted column with original door at ? Based with the name of the Company REVO; unusually a steel lantern from another location in Hampstead.
- No. 9 9' circular column from Bournemouth, similar to No. 4 but from a different foundry, this one from DORSET FOUNDRY CO. LTD, POOLE; replica Hampstead lantern by Paul Cleghorn Lighting.
- No. 10 Very rare column, approx. 11' tall, octagonal base to waist height, then circular fluted column to splayed top with hole for ladder bar; on this is mounted a tall swan-neck bracket above a time-switch box with the legend on one side S.P.B.C. ELETRICITY & PUBLIC LIGHTING DEPT. (for St Pancras Borough Council); the lamp is a naked bulb suspended from a shallow lid-type lantern top. With white enamel ceiling. All very basic, and perfectly suited to this rough location beside the old fairground site. This column originally stood in a small alleyway off Kentish Town Road behind Camden Town Underground Station.
- No. 11 Between Fig Tree House and The Gables: a 9' octagonal column, rather fatter than those elsewhere in Hampstead; refurbished 1950s Hampstead lantern.
- No. 12 10'6" column, legend FREDERICK BIRD & CO IRON FOUNDERS on base just above line of pavement; very similar to No. 6 in design; replica Hampstead lantern; this one is outside The Gables on the footpath.
- No. 13 On the Heath near No.1 The Gables; a 10'6" REVO Company column, with fluted base design; lantern a 'hybrid', formerly in a garden near Banbury but severely damaged in an accident and top completely flattened; rebuilt by Paul Cleghorn Lighting c.1998 and old Marylebone lantern top (cap and finial) fitted. This lantern is therefore unique!
- No. 14 At end of alley: 10' fluted colum with splayed base; no bse compartment for electrical gear, originally therefore a gas column; lantern thought to have come originally from Surrey, plainer type than usual Hampstead lanterns.
- No. 15 At the junction of three alleyways: 9' fluted column with very large and solid octagonal base compartment; rare, if not unique; bought from D.W. Windsor Ltd, Ware, Herts – the ideal lamp post at such a junction of footpaths; the lantern is an old 1950s Hampstead lantern refurbished.
- No. 16 On the edge of the Heath opposite Lavender Cottage; a 9' octagonal column designed for gas lighting not electric lighting; fatter than the usual Hampstead variety and with no decorative double rings at waist height which is the usual design; the lantern a replica Hampstead lantern made by Paul Cleghorn.
- No. 17 A short column with small circular base with the words T. McLAREN & SONS GALASHIELS; ladder bars with decorative ironwork; the lantern a very rare Foster & Pullen lantern. Column and lantern originally stood in an Essex village (Stanstead), later purchased for large estate on the banks of the River Dee in Scotland; later purchased at auction by a north London architectural salvage Company, and finally purchased by the Hampstead Special Projects Association for erection here in the Vale of Health. One of the best lamp posts and one of the best lanterns in Camden.
- No. 18 A slender fluted column on a large circular base with hinged base compartment door and a plain lantern ex Surrey County.
- No. 19 On the footpath from the Vale of Health up to Holford Road, a replica Hampstead Lantern fitted to an existing octagonal lighting column (the 'Groveland' type made by REVO Tipton and common throughout Hampstead); this column and two others date from the days of the old Hampstead Borough Council and previously the Hampstead Parish Council which had responsibility for lighting this path across the Heath, also the path from Downshire Hill over the Heath to South Hill Park and from Well

Walk to the Vale of Health by the fairground site).
Also: One traditional letter box, by Handyside, plain door with no indication of Monarch.
Three original Hampstead bollards, one near letter box, the other two opposite
TNP VALE OF HEALTH NW3. in front boundary wall of houses opposite letter box.
In front of Villas on the Heath, a small triangle of trees and bushes, with iron railings, square posts
flattened at top into spear shape, with a gate and octagonal gate piers.

At the north end of the three alleys, two round bollards with octagonal base and ball top; at the west
end, ie by the McLaren & Sons lamp post, another bollard identical.

WELL ROAD from New End to Christchurch Hill

Old White Bear pub, a thin brass strip marks boundary of private forecourt.
By Carnegie Stores: 19th century cast iron fluted lighting column, (ex Merton Borough Council; slots at top may
indicate it was formerly supplied with sewer gas which needed extra air intake). Lantern exact replica of 1950s
old Borough of Hampstead type.
19th century lighting column south side between Well Road and Christchurch Hill
TNP Grove Place on wall of Council flats
Original cast iron railings on Wetherall Lodge.
Distinctive brick wall (hard white bricks now smoke blackened) on north side incorporating artists studios behind

WELL ROAD from East Heath Road to Christchurch Hill

Hoggin paths both sides

Large mature plane trees in hoggin path (south side).
5 x C19th lighting columns, one with repro lantern
After junction with Cannon Lane, massive old brick wall supporting the weight of Cannon Hall Garden at a
higher level, with trees above and greenery tumbling over.
ADDRESS??? TNP Well Road on garden wall on right.

WELL WALK

Footway North side: York stone with grass verges.
South side: York stone and after Gainsborough Gdn, with hoggin and grass.
Kerb Narrow granite.
Drainage channel. Single line of square granite sets (outside pub only). From
Gainsboro' Gdns??? 3 rows granite setts.

North side

Retaining wall, northside. Over burnt stocks (increasing batter towards the east) with cast iron post and rail
balustrade and steps with handrails down to road level.
Chalybeate Well and steps at foot of Well Passage. Swept walls protected by granite spurstones.
TNP Well Passage.
Benches x 2: 4-seater, Hampstead style, against wall of Foley House coach-house.
TNP set in brick wall of Foley House coach-house.
Line of mature trees in grass bank.
Foley Avenue carved in pink stone on pier.

South side

No.30 (The Wells PH) Tiled name plate (TNP). Remnant of original railing (facing Christchurch
Hill) on heavy stone coping of low wall (style continues east as front boundary to houses).
York flagstones to pub.
Nos.32-40, 46 Original iron gates and railings on low brick walls. Remnants of twin bell pulls on front
railings, marked 'Visitors' and 'Servants,' at Nos.34,38,46.
No.50 Brown/red brick wall and one pier with cap, coping and string course in red sandstone(?). TNP
set in wall.
Pedestrian gateway: timber posts 8" square with carved collar and finial.
Vehicular gateway: Rusticated stone piers, listed (modern steel gates unremarkable).
Corner of East Heath Road/Well Walk, outside No.50: Edward VII red letterbox.

6 original listed bollards made by the Frederick Bird iron foundry - name stamped in base, same iron foundry which made the large ornamental lamp posts in Oriel Place.

WELL WALK from triangle to Christchurch Hill

Two 10'6" Revo lighting columns with copper lanterns; the one on the north side having a coat of arms on the door at its base.

On the left ie north side, distinctive red brick paving.

Cast iron letterbox.

Well Passage

3 cast iron bollards and 3 granite steps at top (junction with Well Road)

THE WELL WALK TRIANGLE

At junction of Well Walk, Willow Walk, Gayton Road, Flask Walk and New End Square, a very distinctive triangular paved area; triple stepped granite kerbstones on south side reducing to double stepped granite kerbstones on north side; the east end (ie at point of triangle) a large half segment stone; the whole triangle paved in York stone carefully cut into radial shapes at the two west end corners; two twelve foot Revo lighting columns, one at each end. A very special townscape feature in this Conservation area.

WILLOUGHBY ROAD

TNPs at corner with Willow Road, corner with High Street, corner with Old Brewery Mews.

Rare metal street name plate o/s No. 23, letters impressed on thin metal plate.

Borough of Hampstead cast aluminium street name plate o/s No. 7 on concrete posts

Nine 9' cast iron lamp posts, ex-Borough of Hornsey, unusual design, large round base with fluting, circular post, decorative ladder bars; refurbished copper lanterns c.1950s.

Coal hole covers in small York stone slabs eg o/s Nos. 2-14 and 46 and 48

Three lines of long granite setts for drainage channels.

Letter box Edward VII (ie E VII) o/s No. 7 corner with Rudall Crescent, McDowall Steven & Co. Ltd., London & Glasgow.

'One-off' circular ceramic plaque on flank wall of Essex Court, north corner with High Street, "In fond memory of Maggie Richardson 1901-1974 who sold flowers here for 60 years". The Heath & Old Hampstead Society".

Large mature tree in garden of 33 Willow Road; several tall lime trees in side garden of

2 Denning Road, and tall trees on north side of road opposite Denning Road; plus occasional street tree planting, all very effective.

WILLOW ROAD from Downshire Hill north to Flask Walk

Various front walls with piers, caps and railings. Bricks generally match the house behind.

Nos.5, 6 walls of soft red brick match houses.

Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11 matching; barley-sugar twist railings.

Nos. 12, 13, 14; another group, with distinctive matching piers. Railings of middle property may be original.

Nos. 15,16, 17, 18 another group; wall of Gault bricks with piers, stone caps, railngs.

No. 20 in-set iron boot-scrapers in pier to either side of entrance.

Fourteen 19th century cast iron lighting columns with reproduction Windsor lanterns Grassy bank of Heath directly abutting roadside.

Coal hole covers set in York stone slabs on pavement

TNPs at No 32, in front of No.54, in flank wall of No.1 Well Walk, wall of No. 48 and in garden wall of Gardnor House

Three and four lines of granite setts as drainage channels

Wide granite kerbstones many of geological significance

At jct. with Christchurch Hill cast iron Hampstead seat and listed granite cattle trough with vast and splendid horse-chestnut tree overhanging distinctive tall clipped privet hedge.

Victorian pillar box on corner of Pilgrims' Lane.

Fine sycamore on corner of Willoughby Road and Willow Cottages (garden of No.33).

Red brick pavement (outside listed Willow Cottages) with narrow granite kerbstones

York stone paving slabs between Gayton Crescent and Gayton Road, both sides

Magnificent ancient London Plane tree in back garden of No 54

Brick retaining wall with recessed arches outside Willow Hall (former barracks)

At top end of Willow Road junction with Flask Walk historic studded door in wall of Gardnor House, said to be from the old Newgate Prison.

WINDMILL HILL

Brick wall on south side, with chimneys of Frogna Rise houses below just visible, one massive tree and an abundance of ivy and other foliage; and an old REVO 12' lamp post just visible among all this greenery.

Another 12 REVO column further along on the right, with Hampstead 1950s lantern.

Further along, on the right, a gas column.

Four rows of granite setts as drainage channel.

Hoggin footpath on the left, no path at all on the right.

At the far end (by Admiral's Walk) fixed at low level to brick wall, a rare example of an enameled metal street name plate with lead frame, background originally black now faded, letters originally white now faded, designed to look like Hampstead tiled name plates – others still exist eg in Gayton Crescent, Willoughby Road, Belsize Park Gardens, Princess Mews.

A cast iron lamp post, made by J. Gibb & Co. Ltd London – this legend on base.

Dramatically high flank wall to No. 1 Upper Terrace, three storeys high and with only a door and one tiny window in it.

Hoggin footpath; at the door in the flank wall of No. 1 Upper Terrace a huge York stone slab as a step, and two huge granite kerbstones as steps from the footway down to the roadway.

To the rear of Upper Terrace House on the right, an old curved brick wall.

North side of triangle

Brick piers to houses and cast iron railings in brick boundary walls

Ornamental gate to Fenton House

Six upstanding granite kerbstones as bollards

Mature trees in front gardens

YORKSHIRE GREY PLACE

Strong iron bars to some rear windows of Gardnor Mansions at ground floor level. Rear wall set back in two places to provide light well and access to basement area. On the wall of Express Dairy buildings, a 1950s copper windsor lantern erected by Hampstead bc on an old as wall bracket (curved pipe variety).

At door marked 23 a cast iron round door bell pull.

All along flank wall of Express Dairy Buildings, arched recessed brick panels in wall.

At far end, large wooden doors with massive lintel post over, and old Windsor lantern above.

Two iron coal hole covers, HAYWARD'S PATENT SELF LOCKING. BOROUGH LONDON

Iron drain cover in centre of alley, concave bars.