

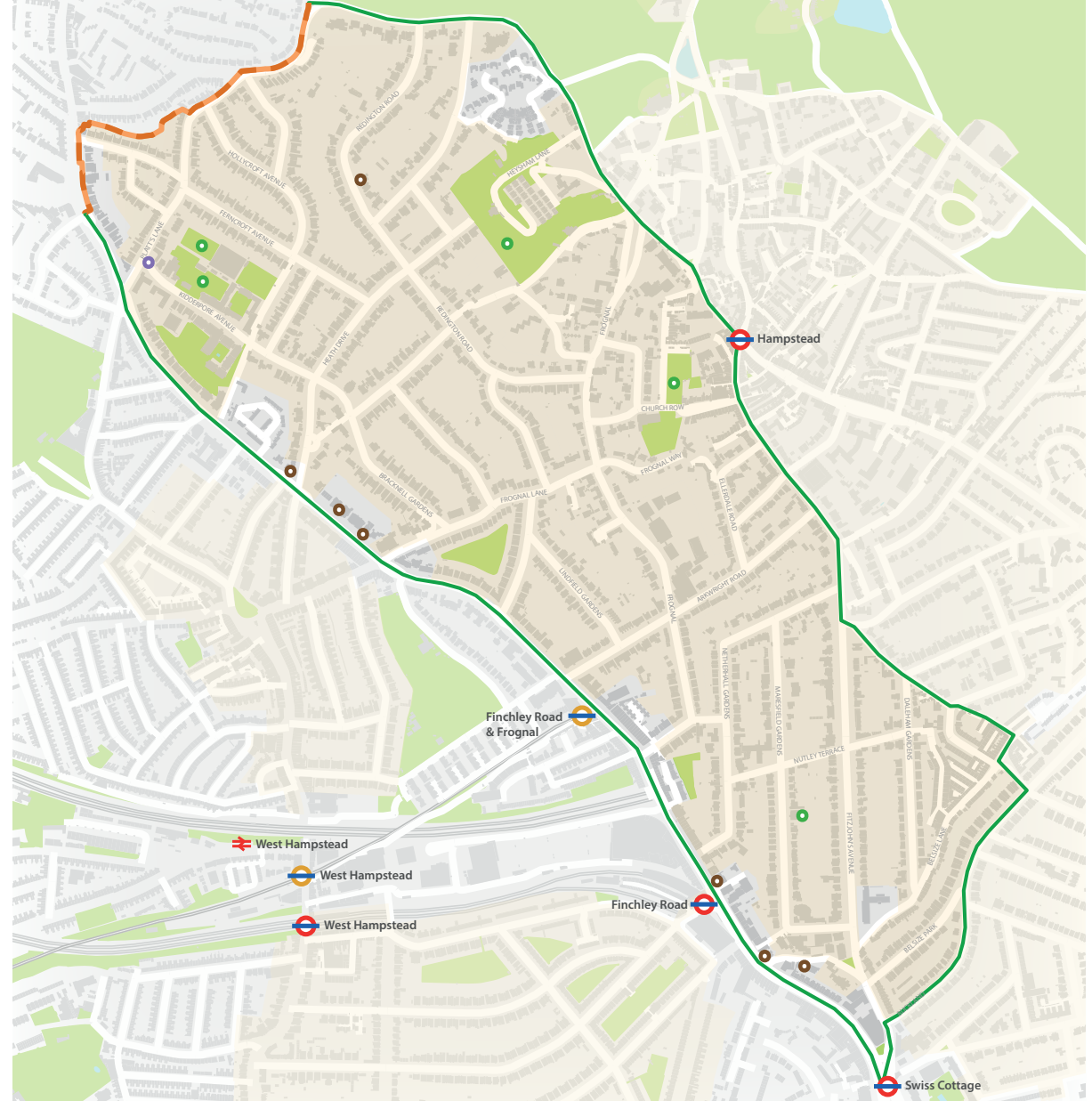
Frognal and Fitzjohns

Camden's Local List








The ward map opposite shows the location of the assets identified on Camden's Local List within Frognal and Fitzjohns.


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| | Building or group of buildings | | Open space | | Rail/Tube line |
| | Natural features or landscape | | Water | | Ward boundary |
| | Street feature or other structures | | Conservation area | | Borough boundary |

Photograph	Asset Details	Description
Ref28:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: 50 Redington Road Significance: Architectural and Townscape Significance Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	<p>The site accommodates a single dwelling house which was constructed in 1966 by Ted Levy, Benjamin & Partners, of red brick with dark stained timber fenestration and has a characterful composition of steeply sloping roofs and projecting dormer windows. This house is one of a number of developments in north London by Ted Levy, Benjamin and Partners, including the West Hill Park Estate (mid 1970s) in Highgate and Cenacle Close off West Heath Road (1969-72) in the LB of Barnet. As an individually commissioned private house, the existing building forms part of a rich tradition within the borough of architect designed post war homes.</p> <p>UPDATE - On the 14 June 2013 approval for demolition was granted at appeal (APP/X5210/A/12/2188302) As is the procedure with nationally-listed buildings - the asset will remain on the Local List until notification is given that permission has been implemented.</p>
Ref544:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: 1 to 15 College Court, and 36 College Crescent Significance: Architectural and Townscape Significance Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	<p>2 mid 19th century villas, no. 36 detached and College Court formerly a pair of semi detached dwellings. They are visually linked by many features in common including fully stuccoed elevations, three storeys plus basements, shallow pitched slate roofs with overhanging eaves supported by brackets, round headed window openings. College Close also has square headed windows on the first floor with projecting bracketed lintels. Together they form a high quality pair which marks the turn in the road, and provide a visual connection with the buildings of Belsize Conservation Area to the east. College Court was in use as a post office c1916.</p>
Ref571:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: 104 Finchley Road Significance: Architectural, Townscape and Social Significance Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	<p>Prominent mid 19th century public house on corner of Finchley Road and College Crescent. Robust and elaborately decorated appearance, and its corner location results in a significant contribution to the townscape due to its high visibility and striking appearance. 3 storeys, in red brick with copious stucco decoration, including rusticated elevation at ground floor, pedimented window architraves, parapet cornice. Finchley road elevation has a full length balcony with ornate railings and richly decorated brackets; the entrance bay is lower but similarly ornamented. The parapet has a star motif repeated along its length.</p>
Ref572:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: 106 Finchley Road Significance: Architectural and Townscape Significance Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	<p>Late 19th century bank building on corner of Finchley Road and Trinity Walk, set back from pavement behind an area enclosed by stone piers and railings, in a robust and respectable style. Ashlar limestone to front elevation, recessed section on flank in red brick. Slightly raised ground floor approached by steps to the entrance door which sits under a portico at the foot of a tower. The main part of the building to its left has rusticated quoins, three arched windows with pilasters between at ground floor and two rows of 5 windows each at first and second floor. A projecting dentil cornice extends across the main building and tower above ground floor fascia level, and again at roof level on the main part of the building and separately on the tower. Beyond are shallow pitched roofs, that of the tower is in copper with a weather vane on top. The tower has a plaque at first floor reading '1890'. The recessed section to the side has three windows (that on the ground floor appears to have originally been a door) with terracotta pedimented architraves at ground and first floor, and a shallow pitched slated roof. Provides a high quality marker on this corner, and contributes to the historic setting of Fitzjohns Netherhall Conservation Area to the east when entering or leaving.</p>
Ref582:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: 260 and 262 Finchley Road Significance: Architectural and Townscape Significance Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	<p>Two substantial detached houses dating to the late 19th/early 20th centuries, set behind large front gardens. The houses are broadly symmetrical with central entrance bay flanked by two large projecting bay windows. At roof level are dormers rising sheer from the front elevation (260 also has two dormers within the pitch of the roof). No 260 retains original timber casement windows with decorative top lights, which add significantly to the architectural interest of the building.</p>

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Ref583:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: 280 Finchley Road and Albemarle Mansions, Heath Drive Significance: Architectural and Townscape Significance Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	Late 19th century mansion block on the corner of Finchley road and Heath Drive, of 4 storeys plus attic and basement levels in red brick with contrasting white painted stonework to windows string courses and cornice. Windows have splayed stone mullions and transoms which gives a deeply recessed appearance, and the top lights are multi-paned, adding to the vitality of the elevations. This building provides a substantial focal point on this junction and reflects the scale and relationship with the street of other buildings on this junction, for instance Avenue Mansions at 503 Finchley Road, opposite (within West End Green Conservation Area).
Ref789:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: 254A Finchley Road Significance: Architectural, Historical and Townscape Significance Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	254 Finchley Road has a striking principal elevation that presents a range of materials – two types of brick, brick nogging, limestone and exposed timber – in a formal, symmetrical arrangement. There is a harmony between the materials and the strict geometry of the façade; the rhythm of projections and recesses and the varied palette is a sophisticated composition and redolent of continental designs. Dormers, tiled, bell-cast roofs, the arched central lights of the mullioned windows and leaded glazing hark directly back to early proponents of the revivalist style and the original vernacular, yet are presented with innovation and flair. 254 Finchley Road was owned and most likely built by the Gliksten family, whose members lived here up to the Second World War. Timber millionaires the Glikstens were one of the most influential and wealthy Jewish families in the UK in the first half of the 20th century. It particularly positive element of the street scene.
Ref226:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: King's College London, Hampstead Residence, Kidderpore Avenue Significance: Architectural and Historical Significance Asset Type: Natural Features or Landscape Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	The house and 2 acres were purchased in 1889 by Westfield College, founded in 1882. New facilities such as the Maynard Wing and Skeel Library were added and in 1928/29 a classical chapel was built in the garden north-east of Kidderpore Hall, designed by Percy Morley Horder and Verner Rees. It was erected to commemorate a former Vice-Principal of Westfield College, Miss Anne Richardson, whose wishes were for the chapel to be 'small and simple' and one 'in which no Christian ministry shall be impossible'. Behind Kidderpore Hall is an expanse of lawn with shrubberies, a long flower bed to the north with central sundial behind, the summerhouse visible beyond this amidst shrubbery, and some fine trees including yew; the chapel, rather neglected, is hidden behind foliage. A further area of lawn slopes to the west with adjacent modern buildings. Further to the east along Kidderpore Avenue and accessed through an archway is a courtyard garden with a lawn, where there are various good trees including a fine catalpa. Outside the King's College grounds but once forming part of John Teil's estate is a covered reservoir and the West Heath Lawn Tennis Club.
Ref254:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: Branch Hill Woodland including Branch Hill Allotments, Branch Hill/Oak Hill Way/Spedan Close/Heysham Lane, Hampstead Significance: Historical and Townscape Significance Asset Type: Natural Features or Landscape Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	Branch Hill Woodland was originally part of Hampstead Heath, from which it was cut off when Branch Hill House was built in its own grounds in the 1860s. Branch Hill Allotments are now on part of its former garden. The sloping site also has areas of woodland, open grass and wooded grounds of private houses. One area is particularly known for its bluebells. Housing development in the woodland includes Oak Hill Park built with landscaped grounds and below Branch Hill House is a low-rise tiered housing scheme built unobtrusively in the midst of the woods. The former lodge to Branch Hill House is listed at Grade II. The large open spaces of Hampstead are of great importance to the character and amenity of this part of London, and the actions taken to preserve them from development are significant historic events.

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Ref265:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: Freud Museum Garden, 20 Maresfield Gardens Significance: Architectural and Historical Significance Asset Type: Natural Features or Landscape Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	Sigmund Freud and his family came to London as refugees from the Nazis in 1938, and moved to 20 Maresfield Gardens on 27 September where Freud lived until his death in September 1939. He spent much of his last summer here. After his death, his wife, sister-in-law, housekeeper and youngest daughter Anna Freud, herself a leading psychoanalyst, continued to live here. After Anna's death in 1982 it was then turned into the Freud Museum, which opened to the public in 1986. The Conservatory at the back of the house overlooks the garden, which with its lawn, trees, flower and shrub beds is preserved much as it was in the 1930s. An almond tree in the front garden was immortalised by Stephen Spender in his poem 'Almond Tree in a Bombed City', written during WWII.
Ref284:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: St John's Churchyard North Extension, Church Row Significance: Historical, Townscape and Social Significance Asset Type: Natural Features or Landscape Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	The land for St John's Churchyard North Extension was acquired in 1811 to provide additional burial space for the parish church of St John-at-Hampstead directly to the south. The Additional Burial Ground, consecrated by the Bishop of London in 1812, was laid out in a grid marked A-Q west to east and 1-110 south to north. There are a few chest tombs, and several graves have the form of miniature gardens. Among those buried here are Sir Walter Besant, George du Maurier, Hugh Gaitskill and George Gilbert Scott Jnr. There are two fine Cedars of Lebanon and other mature trees including oak, yew, copper beech. LBI: St John's Churchyard Extension gates and railings; Tombs of: Sir Walter Besant and family, A L Davies and family, George Gilbert Scott Jnr, Eve Hammersley, Temple Moore, George du Maurier & his wife.
Ref235:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: West Heath Lawn Tennis Club, Croftway Significance: Historical and Social Significance Asset Type: Natural Features or Landscape Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	West Heath Lawn Tennis Club. On the site of the former West Middlesex Water works covered reservoir. Opened in 1902. It offers low-cost memberships and provides the opportunity for outdoors exercise for residents in the area and from elsewhere. It also provides a social meeting place, with club tournaments, suppers, picnics etc.
Ref372:  (Click here to return to the ward map)	Address: Public Bench - Opposite 8 Platts Lane (on Kidderpore avenue) Significance: Architectural and Townscape Significance Asset Type: Street Feature or other Structures Ward: Frognal and Fitzjohns	Historic bench, with a distinctive and attractive design, provides welcome seating for the many walkers that exist in Hampstead.

