

## Hollow Road

The conservation area stretches east into Hollow Road and Barton Road to incorporate the former late medieval hospital of St Nicholas and its remains which are located within a triangle of land bounded by these two highways. Here the remains are incorporated into a major single building which is listed at Grade 2\* to the west but, in addition, there are two terraces of houses from the 20<sup>th</sup> C which incorporate elements of the ruins too. In Barton Road, the south boundary wall of the hospital remains as well. This boundary wall makes a strong positive contribution to the conservation area as it helps tell the story of the hospital site.



The built street environment is overall unexceptional and Hollow Road in particular becomes very much suburban in feel before it reaches industrial parks further east. Also, while Barton Road at this west end is almost rural in character, it too becomes built up with modern suburban housing estates and commercial premises heading east beyond the conservation area.

### Priory Cottages, 4,4a and 4b Hollow Road

This is a handsome enough terrace of three two storey cottages dating from the early 20<sup>th</sup> C. They are mainly in flint with brick dressings and have slated roof with brick stacks but at low levels they incorporate stone walling from the hospital's development of the site. Each house has a single window at each floor and an entrance door at ground level. The joinery is apparently original with casement windows, but No 4 has replacement fenestration, including plastic casements at ground level, which detract.



They are set back behind small front gardens.

The cottages make a positive contribution to the conservation area anyway, but their incorporated historic elements are most significant elements and these make a very strong positive contribution as they help tell the story of the history of the site. The plastic window detracts.

### 6, 6a, 6b and 8 Hollow Road

This is a modern terrace of four two storey cottages which, in common with their neighbours to the west, have elements of the historic hospital incorporated into them. The modern houses are somewhat over designed with some heavy brick detailing, and plastic windows, which detract. However, the elements of incorporated historic fabric make a strong positive contribution to the conservation area.

