

## Nelson Road

Warren's Map of 1776 suggest this cul-de-sac is on the site of what was then rather graphically called Spittle House Lane and which was also a cul-de-sac too. The street more or less survives in the form in which it was regenerated in the early years of the 20<sup>th</sup> C. Nelson Road is dominated by its Edwardian houses, mainly in semi-detached pairs but built over a surprisingly long period from 1907 to 1914, and is a small treelined suburban enclave very close to the town centre, and previously leading to the Cattle Market, now replaced by the Arc Car Park.



While there are modern developments at the north end of the street and to the extreme south on the west side, the remainder of the houses are all of that rather long but single period of development which so characterises the street. The modern buildings generally are of limited value but the Havebury development on the north east corner and onto Risbygate Street is perhaps too recent to properly judge as to whether it will, in the longer term, be seen as adding to the character of the Conservation Area. As in many parts of the Conservation Area, satellite TV dishes have been added to the front elevation of some properties and these additions detract.



Folksy telegraph poles and modern street lighting standards. The road finish is asphalt as are the footpaths.

### 3-4 Nelson Road (Trafalgar Bays)

The first built house in the street from 1907 and different to the others on the east side of the street. It has two storeys of red brickwork with stone dressings with an attic contained within a dormered slated roof, with brick stacks. No 4 has a modern roof light too. Each house has a projecting hexagonal bay and otherwise a single bay of fenestration at first floor below which is the door set back within a recessed area with an arched stone lintol at the entrance. The window openings also have stone lintols. Original Oxford type sashes to the ground and first floors and original two over two sashes to the dormers. The half glazed entrance doors and screens are also all original joinery too. Feature carved stone name/ date plaques.



The houses are set back behind a dwarf brick wall with either missing or replacement forged steel gates.

Plastic rainwater goods.

This is a handsome pair of houses in remarkably good original condition which are a significant part of the wider group in this Edwardian residential development, as such they make a strong positive contribution to this particular part of the Conservation Area.

### 5 to 10 Nelson Road (Victory Villas 1909, Princess Louise Villas 1912 and Kitchener Villas 1914)

These are grouped as they are all very similar, and Nos 7-8 and Nos 9-10 are identical. They all have two storeys of red brickwork with stone dressings and a slated roof with brick stacks and a dentilled eave. They also all have a veranda at ground level with projecting bays, those at Nos 5 and 6 being in brick and hexagonal and while the later two are square with painted wooden frames on brick aprons. First floor windows are common to all and are Oxford type sashes with stone lintols. The ground floor bays to Nos 5 and 6 are also Oxford type sashes with two narrow two over two sashes on the cant. The others have tripartite windows, with Oxford type sashes again and flanked by two over two sashes, which are replicated on the returns. All the window and door joinery seems to be original, the latter being half glazed and in glazed screens. Feature carved stone name/ date plaques.



In common with Nos 3 and 4, all the houses are set back behind dwarf walls which also again either have missing or later forged steel gates.

Plastic rainwater goods.

In the same way as the houses at Nos 3 and 4 make a positive contribution to the Conservation Area so do these. They are a handsome group and in remarkable original condition.



## 14-15 Nelson Road

This is presumably slightly later than those on the east side of the street and is bereft of any name plaques like those which are a feature across the road. It has two storeys of red brickwork with stone dressings and a slated roof with brick stacks and a dentilled eave. The corners have brick quoins. There is a veranda at ground level with projecting bays with painted wooden frames on brick aprons. First floor windows are Oxford type sashes with stone lintols. The ground floor bays have tripartite windows, with Oxford type sashes again and flanked by two over two sashes, which are replicated on the returns. All the window and door joinery seems to be original, the latter being half glazed and in glazed screens.

In common with those on the east side of the street the houses are set back behind dwarf walls which have been rebuilt in the post war years and have contemporary forged steel gates.

Plastic rainwater goods.

In the same way as the houses across the street make a positive contribution to the Conservation Area so do these. They are a handsome group and in remarkable original condition.

## 16-19 Nelson Road

This terrace of four houses is presumably slightly later than those on the east side of the street and it is bereft of any name plaques like those which are a feature across the road. The houses have two storeys of red brickwork with stone dressings and a slated roof with brick stacks and a dentilled eave. Each house has a projecting hexagonal bay and otherwise a single bay of fenestration at first floor below which is the door set back within a recessed area with an arched stone lintol at the entrance. First floor windows are all Oxford type sashes with stone lintols. The ground floor bays are also Oxford type sashes with two narrow two over two sashes on the cant. All the window and door joinery seems to be original, the latter being half glazed and in glazed screens.

In common with those on the east side of the street the houses are set back behind dwarf walls which are a mixture of dates of construction and form. Some have been rebuilt in the post war years and have contemporary forged steel gates and others are original in form and one has a modern steel railing above a low wall.

Plastic rainwater goods.

In the same way as the other early 20<sup>th</sup> C houses in the street make a positive contribution to the Conservation Area so do these. They are a handsome group and in remarkable original condition.

