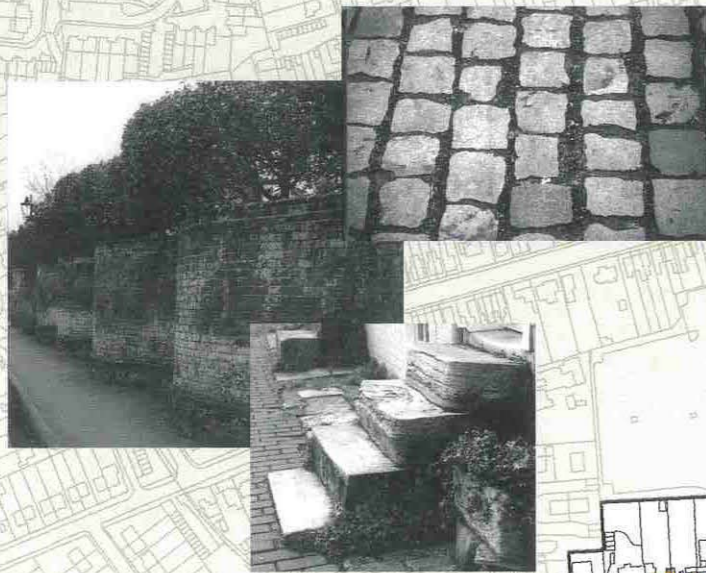
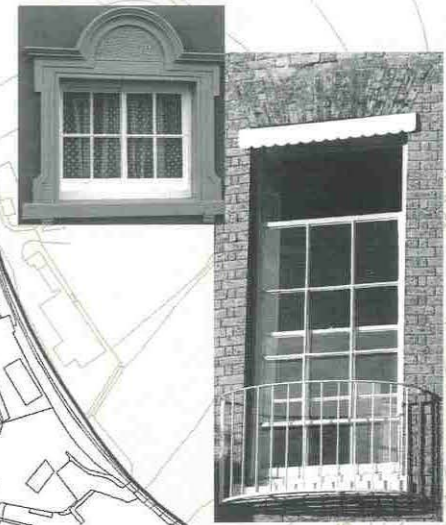


The rich wealth of detail makes Lymington's conservation area special - on buildings and in the streets, in iron, brick, stone and timber. Keep it! Each time original, interesting detail is lost - even if redundant or purely decorative - the conservation area is the poorer.



This aerial view shows the burgage plots between High Street and Madeira Walk



Southampton Road



Key to Map  
 Listed Buildings

Scale in Metres  
 0 50 100

These are some of the things that make Lymington special - they need to be looked after:

- History**
- The historic, unchanged street pattern dating to the 13th century.
  - The layout of long, narrow medieval burgage plots and lanes - Madeira Walk and The Tins.

- Buildings**
- The scale and proportions of Georgian buildings and their lesser rear outbuildings aligned along the burgage plots including the walls which separate them.
  - The humble scale of the terraces, listed eg Stanford Row, and Southampton Road, and unlisted eg Emsworth Road.
  - The typical Lymington brick is a strong simple stock brick with a plum coloured element in it, although in the main streets there are more painted brick or stucco elevations.

- Mathematical tiles often get confused with yellow bricks eg 32 St Thomas's Street.
  - The wide range of decorative detail in the shopping streets. Three-sided canted bay windows, sometimes rising through two or three storeys are an especially common feature.
- Archaeology**
- The built archaeology - the remains of medieval timber-framed buildings hidden behind later brick facades like the jettied timber-framed structure at 26 High Street.

- Landscape/Townscape**
- Network of narrow alleys and courtyards.
  - Rural feel to lanes south of High Street with crinkle-crankle walls.
  - Traditional surfacing materials eg Quay Hill setts, stone paths in the churchyard.
  - The rhythm and harmony created by buildings of different ages, heights, styles, colours and materials, alongside each other but with a consistent scale.
  - Some grander 18th century townhouses have marvellous rear gardens within their original walled enclosures eg Chawton House, Bellevue House.

- Setting**
- Skyline view of buildings seen from Walhampton as the Borough climbs the hill is critical.
  - Views of Walhampton, the Solent and the Isle of Wight from the High Street.
- Potential for enhancement**
- Site at junction of Belmore Lane and St Thomas's Street is one obvious opportunity.
  - The Quay is an important asset to the town which would benefit from environmental improvements to visitor facilities such as the parking area, surface treatment and seating.