

HEWORTH/HEWORTH GREEN/EAST PARADE/HUNTINGTON ROAD **Conservation Area No. 5 (25.0 ha)**

Introduction

Heworth Conservation Area was designated in 1975. Part of Heworth Conservation Area formed the north-east area of the City of York and part was included after the boundary extension of 1884. Although the conservation area has relatively few buildings listed as being of special architectural or historic interest, the streets: Heworth Road, East Parade, Heworth and Heworth Green have a collective small village scale, identity and character typical of piecemeal development. In addition there is a natural village centre formed at the junction of Heworth Road, Melrosegate, East Parade and Heworth which is dominated by the position and size of Holy Trinity Church.

History

The original medieval village form of Heworth has been almost entirely absorbed by suburban development. The distinctive straight alignment of Heworth Green, A64 Scarborough Road, from Monk Bridge to Monk Stray is due to the present road following the line of the Roman Road from York to Malton. There is a significant Roman Cemetery associated with the Roman Road within the Conservation Area.

Important Buildings

Holy Trinity Church, Heworth Road, designed by Jones and built in 1868, is a major Church with fussy detailing. St Mary's Hospital, Huntington Road (on the boundary of the Conservation Area) is by J.B. and W. Atkinson. It was built in 1848 as a large and very plain workhouse.

Character

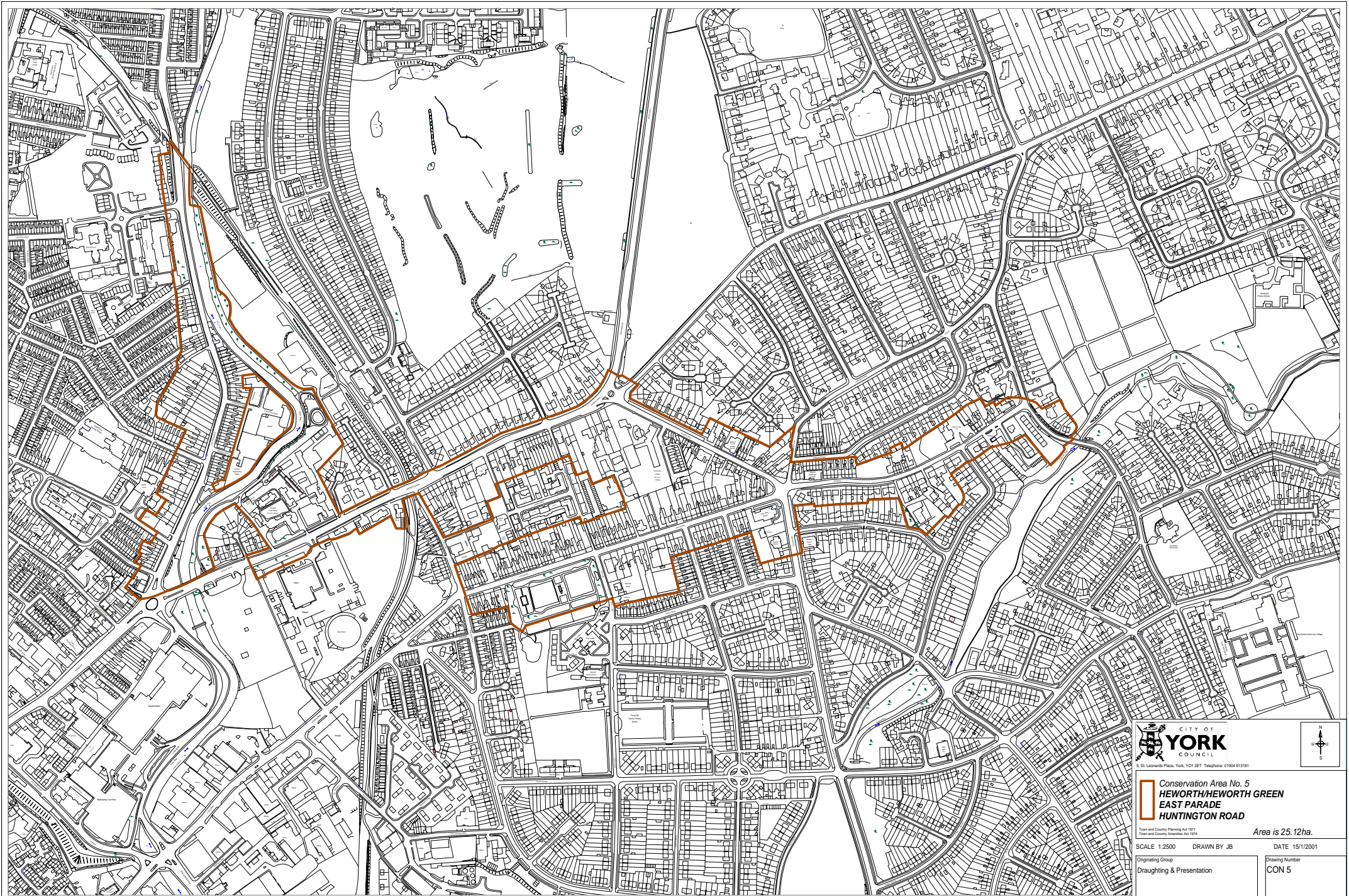
Heworth Green has the most architecturally significant and the largest of the suburban houses and villas in the conservation area. These developed with long tofts (strips of land), stretching back from the street. This characteristic layout is still discernible in places.

At the west end of the conservation area, Huntington Road extends from Monk Bridge alongside and overlooking the Foss. Huntington Road area is characterised by substantial suburban villas, the most important of which is Groves Terrace built in 1824 and designed as a symmetrical architectural composition. Groves Terrace is set back at an angle from Huntington Road with its rear boundary following the Roman Road to the Forest of Galtres, Grove Lane.

The uses are residential with local shopping and services, especially along East Parade and at Heworth Road/Melrosegate junction. Heworth has some hotels and residential institutions making use of larger old properties mixed in with private dwellings.

The main elements of the character and appearance of the area are:

- (1) Heworth Road, East Parade, Heworth and Heworth Green have a collective small village scale;
- (2) Huntington Road area is characterised by substantial suburban villas, the most important of which is Groves Terrace built in 1824;
- (3) Heworth Green has the most architecturally significant and the largest of the suburban houses and villas in the Conservation Area;
- (4) The trees and gardens surrounding the houses on Heworth Green.



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Area is 25.12ha.

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