## Historic Walls of Mortlake and East Sheen

There are a number of walls in our area which were built in Victorian times and earlier as boundary walls for large houses. By the end of the Victorian era almost all the large houses had been demolished to make way for the terraced and semi-detached housing that we see today – but quite a few walls of the previous era have remained. Are they protected and who is looking after them?

In 2015 we made a catalogue of our historic walls and sent it to the Council with a request that they be given some degree of protection. In 2017 the Council responded by designating all the walls we identified (except one) as Buildings of Townscape Merit (BTMs). However we have since become aware of others that were not identified in 2015 including walls in Mortlake, so we will be submitting a supplementary catalogue to the Council for further designations this year (2021).

In the maps that follow, the walls already designated as BTMs are shown on the list in black text while the supplementary walls are shown in blue.



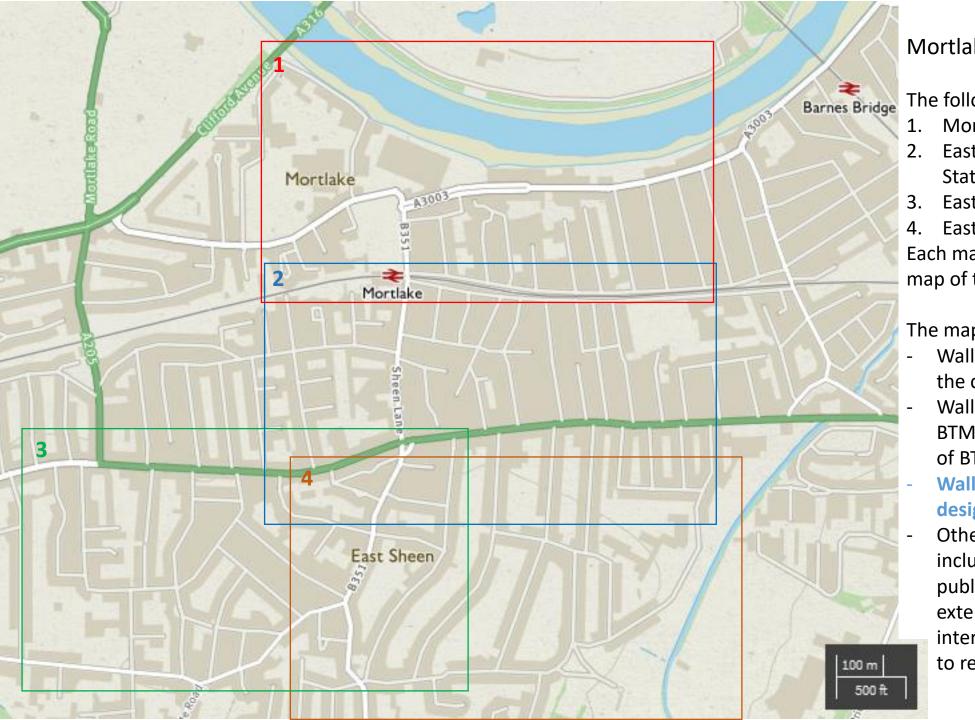


## Mortlake & East Sheen in 1874

Following completion of the Waterloo-Richmond railway and its station at Mortlake in 1846, a number of large houses were demolished to make way for the suburban development seen today. Nothing remains of these houses except a few boundary walls.

The large houses notably included: Mortlake

- Cromwell House
- East Sheen
- Portobello House
- Sheen Elms
- The Cedars
- Sheen House
- The Firs
- Temple Grove
- The Angles
- The Observatory
- Sheen Mount
- Wortley Lodge
- Palewell Lodge



## Mortlake & East Sheen today

The following maps show walls in:

- Mortlake
- East Sheen between Mortlake Station and the South Circular
- East Sheen west of Sheen Lane
- East Sheen east of Sheen Lane. Each map is followed by a historic map of the same area.

## The maps show:

- Walls that are listed or are within the curtilage of listed buildings
- Walls already designated as BTMs or are within the curtilage of BTMs
- Walls with potential for being designated as BTMs
- Other walls of note they include walls not seen from the public domain, rebuilds and extensions, also Brewery walls of interest albeit they are not likely to remain.

