

Character Assessment Frith Hill and Charterhouse

Topography	Land Uses	Layout	Roads, streets, routes
<p>Landscape setting/gradient of the local area (flat, sloping, valley, plateau, hilltop, etc)</p>	<p>Residential, Retail, Leisure and Recreation, Commercial, Employment, Community, etc</p>	<p>Relationship between buildings, spaces and routes, and how these elements are arranged in relation to each other. Building plots (wide narrow, long, short, etc)</p>	<p>Vehicular routes, pedestrian pathways, cycle paths, shared surfaces, rights of way, bridleways, alleyways, etc</p>
<p>Frith hill is a steep sided to the north west and south, extending to the west sloping gently upwards to Charterhouse. The area described extends to the slopes of the hill and down through the dry valley of Charterhouse Road to the south</p>	<p>Residential interspersed with woodland.</p>	<p>Buildings are set back from the road, often with a fence or wall on the boundary along with trees and shrubs that define the character of many of the streets.</p>	<p>Residential roads that have been developed piecemeal, some following and others defying contours of the land, have been added to the framework of historic routes formed by Frith Hill Road, Farncombe Hill (Twycross Road), Upper Manor Road, Deanery Road and Charterhouse Hill.</p> <p>Footpaths and alley ways provide more direct routes across and down the hill to both Farncombe and Godalming.</p>

Spaces	Buildings	Landmarks	Green and natural features
Parks, playing fields, allotments, cemeteries, village greens, car parks, market squares, etc	Building heights, arrangement (detached, semi-detached, terraced or apartments), materials, construction era, roof types, distinct/predominant architectural features, window types, condition, etc	Distinct and instantly recognisable local features (including buildings, statues and monuments, and other locally significant features of the local area, both built and natural)	Trees, hedgerows, streams, rivers, ponds, lakes, woodland, landscaped areas etc.
	Houses of mixed size and varying plot sizes are built along the streets. Scattered across Frith Hill are a number of large "school houses" built to accommodate staff and pupils of Charterhouse. These buildings tend to be three stories high, set in their own grounds and built of brick and / or Bargate stone.	Charterhouse School; The Red House	Large mature trees dominate the entire area, masking the presence of much of the development and giving a peaceful leafy ambiance to the area.

Streetscape	Views	Summary of Key defining characteristics/other observations
Lamp posts, benches and seating, street surfacing materials, signage, boundary treatments, etc	Important views in and out of the character area (record location of viewpoint, and direction and extent of view)	
Tarmac roads with pavements on either side, augmented by grass verges on the broader routes.	Extensive views framed by the trees form all hillsides.	A tree covered hill with an eclectic mix of housing dating from the Victorian era to the present.

Frith Hill Area Photos



Frith Hill from the Lammas Land



