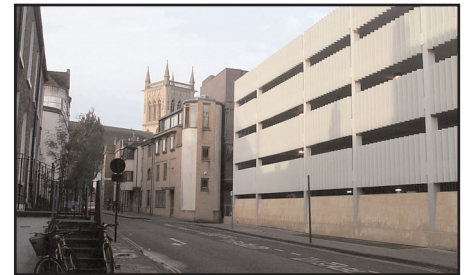


Round Church Street

A row of diverse building types including the C11 Round Church.

Round Church Street contains the historic Round Church and a very ad hoc mixture of building types and uses. The

street is not a particularly attractive prospect when seen from Bridge Street.



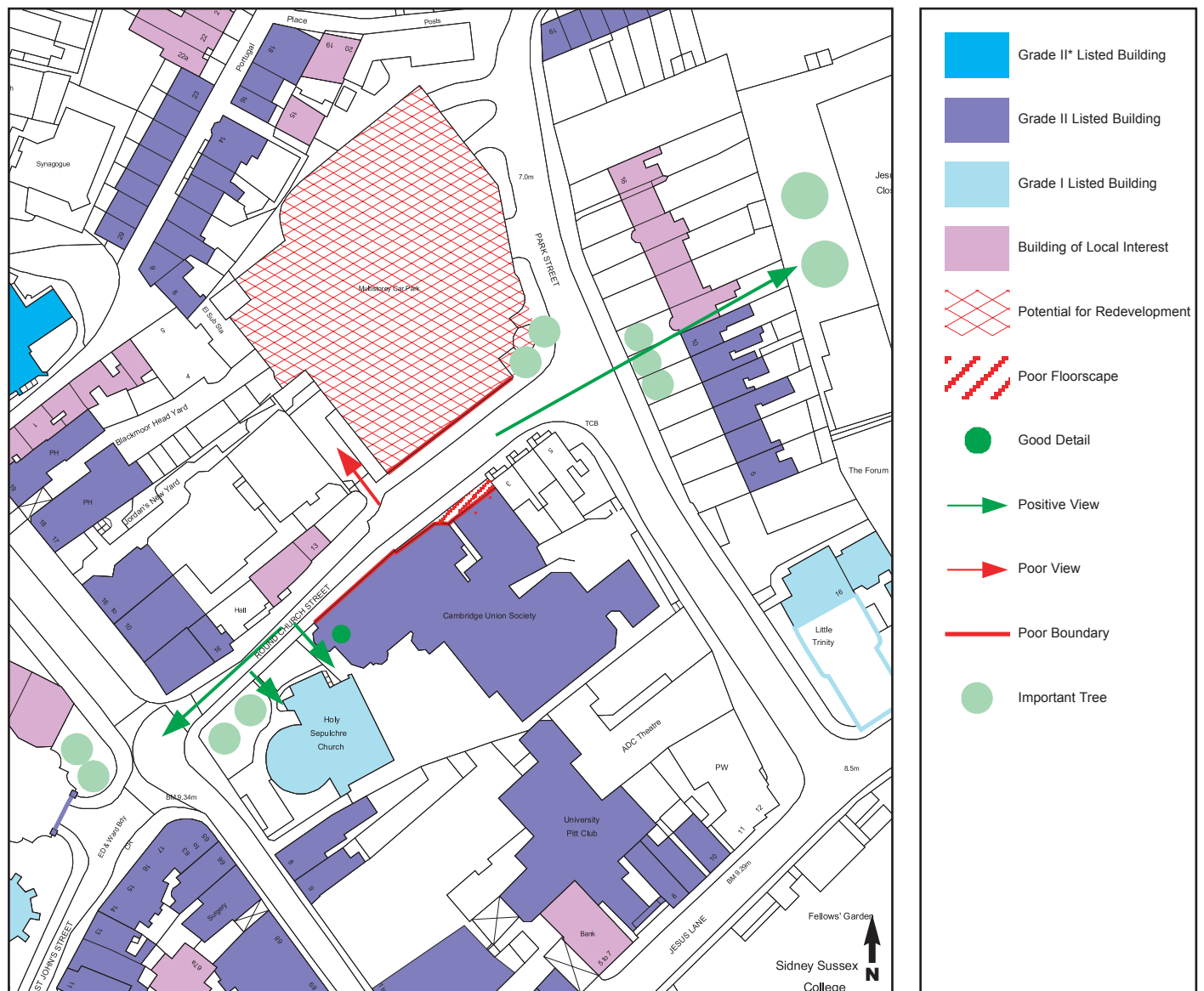
View south west along Round Church Street

SIGNIFICANCE • LOW

General Overview

The street can be quite a busy route for cyclists and buses, but few pedestrians use the street except to get to Park Street car park. Pedestrians do, however, use the Bridge Street corner in significant numbers, and this can conflict with the vehicular use of this junction.

The street contains a mixture of uses including residential, office, teaching facilities, retail and car park.



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Townscape Elements

- > Building line mostly to back of footway.
- > Views to north east closed by Park Street terrace and to the south west by one of most imposing views of St John's Chapel.
- > Glimpsed views into Round Church yard and Union Society Garden.
- > Excellent skyline features to the old part of the Union Society.
- > No significant landscaping except for churchyard shrubs and trees.
- > Trees in front of car park partially screen the buildings.
- > Timber-framed buildings turn the corner opposite the churchyard.

Archaeology / Historic Topography

Anticipated deposit depth is generally from 2.00m to over 3.00m.

Potential for prehistory is low

Potential for Roman is high

Potential for medieval is high

Numerous finds of Roman material have been made in the area, with very dense deposits noted, but not investigated, under the University Union around 1890, and large pits of the 2nd and 3rd century AD excavated during investigations at Jordan's Yard in the 1970s. The Round Church itself was built on the site of a much earlier church, St. George's, which was probably pre-Norman Conquest in origin.

Streetscape Enhancements

The footway paving could be improved in places.

- > Round Churchyard
Railings could be erected around the churchyard to complement the fine railings of the Union Society. The good side gate to the churchyard is presently rather neglected; it should be repaired.

Redevelopment Opportunities

- > Car park
Should private car usage reduce, the redevelopment of the car park could bring about significant improvements to the townscape.
- > Bridge House
The office block behind nos 10-16 is similarly bulky and incongruous.
- > Cambridge Union Society
The sculpture studio and extension (1930s refronting in render and steel windows) to the Union could be significantly enhanced.



Holy Sepulchre Church



Bridge House / Park Street car park

Building No. / Name	Status	Age	Height (storeys)	Wall Materials	Roof Form / Materials	Architect	Notes
Holy Sepulchre Church	Listed Grade I	C12, C15 & 1841	N/A	stone	collyweston stone slate		
Cambridge Union Society	Listed Grade II	1866, 1933-34 extension	3	red brick / rendered extension	tilled	Alfred Waterhouse	
3 & 4	none	C19	2 + basement	gault brick	slate		
5	none	C19	3 + basement	gault brick	slate		
multi-storey car park	none	1962-3	5	brick / painted concrete	flat	Truscon	
12	none	C20	4	modern cream / yellow brick	slate		
13 & 14	BLI	C20	3 + basement	modern cream / yellow brick	slate		
15 hall	none	C20	2 + basement	modern cream / yellow brick	parapet		
16	Listed Grade II	C17 & C18	2 + attic	plastered	old tile		
14 Bridge Street	Listed Grade II	C17 & C18	2	plastered	slate		