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Peckham Hill Street - a coordinated late Georgian development

In 1797 Sir Thomas Bond's Manor House was demolished and the Shard family began to develop Hill Street. The street was built between 1812 and 1860, and although most of the eastern side was demolished in the twentieth century, the western side survives and is important late-Georgian streetscape. Happily some of the buildings have been listed, but a great deal of the street has no protection from insensitive alteration and demolition. A conservation area would allow better protection of the building's historic character. The street is entered in a graceful curve from the High Street by Shard's Terrace a late Georgian development, which contains the famous Manze's Eel and Pie shop. This terrace was recently under threat from demolition.



Shard's Terrace, a late-Georgian development - Its sweeping curve is characteristic of Regency town planning.



Some of the original Georgian detailing like sash windows and fanlights over doorways still survive on Peckham Hill Street. A conservation area will help preserve these fine features.



Unlisted late-Georgian buildings on Peckham Hill Street



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