

@ Jamaica Road, Georgian Houses.
 @ Southwark Park. Laid out in 1865-9. Most of lake filled in after bomb damage in Second World War.
 @ Greenland Dock. Laid out by John Wells in 1697-99; enlarged 1894-1904
 @ Surrey Commercial Docks. The system grew during the Nineteenth Century. The deepwater Quebec Dock was built as late as 1923-26.

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@ Salter Road. Named after a well-known pre-war M.P. - Dr. Alfred Salter.
 @ Swan Street Estate. Council flats being modernised.
 @ Brunel Engine Shed. Built 1825-43 for the first underwater thoroughfare in the world. It houses an 1882 Rennie steam pumping engine.
 @ Mayflower Inn. Commemorates the ship which sailed to Massachusetts under Captain Jones and a Rotherhithe crew.
 @ White Horse Road. Georgian houses.
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 @ Cable Street. Before Cannon Street Road is a fine terrace of early 18th. Century houses.

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