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The entry for:-

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Shall be replaced by:-

HASLAR ROAD

Chapel of St Luke

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Chapel of St Luke, Royal
Naval Hospital, Haslar

II*

Chapel at naval hospital. Completed and dated 1762, to plan of Theodore Jacobsen; altered internally early C20, restored 1963. Red brick with rubbed brick headers, stone dressings and slate roof. Mid Georgian style. Rectangular plan. EXTERIOR: Single storey; 2 x 3-window range. A simple preaching box-type chapel has stepped stone plinth and brick eaves, with stone moulded surround to pediment end gables with oculi. NW front has a Tuscan doorcase beneath a plaque dated MDCCLXII and with text from Matthew 25, verse 10; flanking round-arched windows with Y-tracery and stained glass, a clock in the oculus, and an octagonal bellcote and weathervane. Sides with matching windows. Rear has an early C20 single-storey vestry extension overlapping the bottom of the windows. INTERIOR not inspected but recorded as having been altered early C20, with the gallery, formerly to 3 sides, now truncated; coved ceiling. Early C20 fittings including 1918-20 baldachino and lectern. HISTORY: The chapel was intended to be within the S range of the hospital building, though this was never built. It is typical of the style of religious building erected in the royal dockyards from the mid C18. Haslar was the first large hospital built by the navy. Though altered, the chapel stands on the major axis of the hospital, and is an important element in the mid C18 layout and operation of this outstanding and remarkably complete complex.