

### Peterstraße, north side

On the north side of Peterstraße, a row of the following six baroque houses with old brick-lined fronts was newly built:

- Peterstraße 28 (reconstruction) original: Huxter 6 (1680)
- Peterstraße 30 (reconstruction) original: Gröningerstraße 1 (about 1750)
- Peterstraße 32 (reconstruction) original: Düsternstraße 8 (1667)
- Peterstraße 34 (reconstruction) original: Gröningerstraße 20 (about 1610)
- Peterstraße 36 (reconstruction) original: Katharinenstraße 6 (about 1780)
- corner of Hütten (reconstruction) original: Michaelisstraße 32 (about 1765)

### Peterstraße, south side

On the south-west corner of Peterstraße (Peterstraße 41, Hütten 88 and 89) – next to the main building of the charity home for elder people (Beyling-Stift) – the area of the so-called "soldiers' houses" has been rebuilt. Originally, these half-timbered houses were found on the other side of the street; they were torn down in 1979 due to their dilapidated state. These reconstructions, together with the inner courtyard buildings of the Beyling-Stift, fuse into a harmonious unity.

### Neanderstraße

In Neanderstraße – located at right angles to Peterstraße – a further five baroque houses were erected, four of them on the east side of Neanderstraße:

- Neanderstraße 22 (reconstruction) original: Alter Steinweg 51/53 (about 1770)
- Neanderstraße 24 (reconstruction) original: Katharinenstraße 37 (about 1780)
- Neanderstraße 26 (reconstruction) original: Grimm 23 (about 1716)
- Neanderstraße 28 (reconstruction) original: Große Reichenstraße 37 (about 1714)

On the opposite side (the west side of Neanderstraße) there is one further baroque house:

- Neanderstraße 31 (reconstruction) original: Bei den Mühren 51 (about 1685)

All parts of the baroque houses in Peterstraße and Neanderstraße mentioned above were built in keeping with the original style, according to old technical drawings, plans and pictures. In contrast, on the west side of Neanderstraße, additional houses were built which are not based on original drawings (number 33, 35, 27, 25).

Wall-mounted bronze plates explain exactly where the houses were originally located. In addition, every house is dedicated to a personality either born in Hamburg or who lived and worked here for a time.

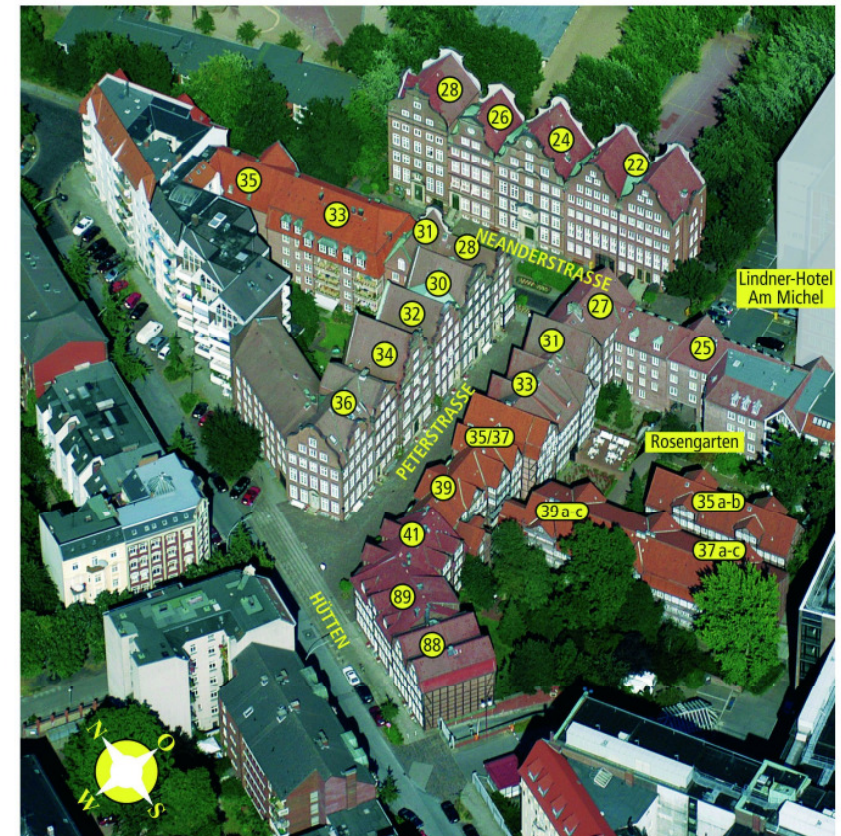
Alleyways with wrought-iron lattice gates lead to the inner courtyards of the residential complex: the gardens, fountains and benches create an oasis of tranquillity.

## THE RESIDENTIAL COMPLEX

### PETERSTRASSE/NEANDERSTRASSE/HÜTTEN



### Carl-Toepfer-STIFTUNG HAMBURG



- 28 Office Carl-Toepfer-Stiftung
- 22 Auditorium "Lichtwarksaal"
- 27 Restaurant "Zum Alten Senator"
- 36 Alfred Toepfer Archive/Low German Library
- 39 Johannes-Brahms-Museum (old Beyling-Stift)
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