



**Comhairle Contae
Dhún na nGall**
Donegal County Council


SECTION 1b) DONEGAL TOWN ADDITIONS

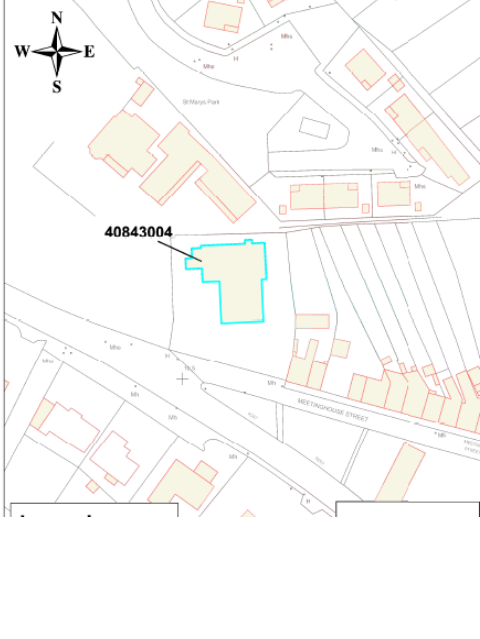
**made at the Donegal Municipal District Meeting on
30th June 2017.**


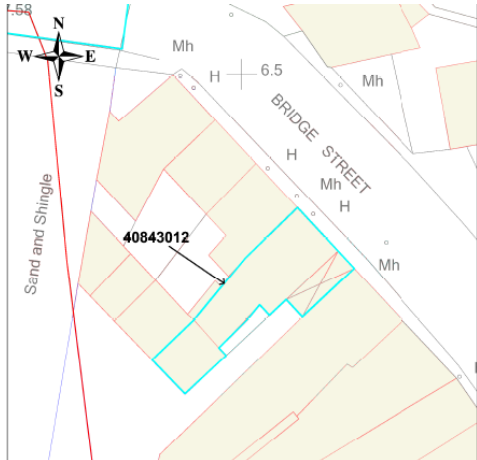
The following schedule lists the reference number, name, type and location of each addition located in Donegal Town, together with the page number on which a more detailed schedule can be viewed.

RPS ref	Name of Structure	Building type	Location	Page Number
40843006	Donegal Town Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge/ Hall	1 Waterloo Place, New Row, Donegal Town	65
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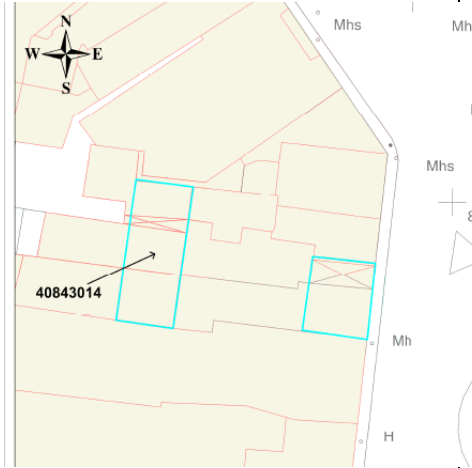
RPS ref	Name of Structure	Building type	Location	Page Number
40843040	No name	House	3 Eske Terrace, Castle Street, Donegal Town	84
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Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843006	Masonic Lodge		Donegal Town Masonic Lodge	1 Waterloo Place, New Row, Donegal Town	Detached corner-sited gable-fronted three-bay two-storey Masonic lodge, built c. 1880 and altered c. 1911, having single-storey lean-to addition attached to the rear (north). Pitched artificial slate roof (reroofed c. 2000) having rendered chimneystack to the east side. Roughcast rendered walls with render strips to the corners, plain render stringcourses, and having render Tudoresque fake timber framed detailing to the front elevation (south). Square headed window openings with rendered surrounds, cut stone sills and replacement windows. Modern grills to windows, some openings to the east elevation now infilled. Central square headed doorway to the main elevation (south) having recessed timber panelled door with overlight, plain rendered surround and having round-headed carved sandstone datestone/plaque over with raised Masonic square and compass motif to the centre and with incised lettering around edges of plaque. Cut stone steps to entrance. Road-fronted to the north of Donegal Town centre.	Despite some alterations, this simple late nineteenth-century Masonic lodge retains its early form and much of its early character. The gable-fronted form is unusual in this part of the Donegal town, adding interest to the streetscape. Of particular interest is the fine carved sandstone plaque with Masonic square and compass motifs over the main doorway, which adds an artistic element to this otherwise plain building. The simple Tudoresque fake timber framed detailing adds further interest to the main elevation (south). This detailing was probably added as part of 'extensive additions and alterations' (IAA) that were carried out here in 1911 to designs by Francis Gerald Townsend (c. 1875 - 1942/3), an engineer born at Enniskillen who lived at nearby Ballyshannon from 1905 to 1916. This building is of social and historical interest due to its association with the Masons, and it is one of a number of buildings of this type still extant in County Donegal, indicating that Freemasonry was relatively popular in the county. This lodge (Lodge No. 588 on a worldwide list) is also known as the Donegal Ancient Lodge and	Architectural HISTORICAL Social	Regional


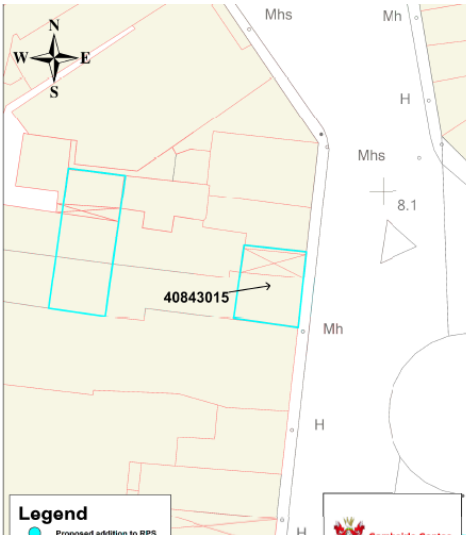
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
						<p>it was originally granted a warrant in 1781 (at the same time as the lodge on Inch Island, Inishowen). It replaced an earlier lodge or lodges in Donegal town (location unknown), and the present building is built on the site of - and possibly incorporates the fabric of - an earlier Methodist chapel to site (Ordnance Survey first edition six-inch map 1837). A John W. Hunter was secretary here at this lodge on Waterloo Place in 1894 (Slater's Directory). This building, which is still in its original use, is an interesting element of the streetscape of Donegal Town and represents a modest addition to the built heritage of the local area.</p>		


Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843012	Public House	 	The Scots Man's Bar	Bridge Street, Donegal Town	<p>Terraced three-bay two-storey with dormer attic public house, built c. 1860, having integral carriage-arch to the south-east end of the main elevation (north-east) and two-storey return to rear (south-west). One of a terrace of five buildings long Bridge Street. Pitched natural slate roof with projecting eaves course and having rendered chimneystacks to either end (north-west and south-east). Some remaining cast-iron rainwater goods. Two gable-fronted dormer openings to front pitch of roof (north-east) having timber bargeboards and one-over-one pane timber sliding sash windows. Ruled-and-lined smooth rendered to walls. Square-headed window openings at first floor level having stone sills and one-over-one pane timber sliding sash windows. Square-headed window opening to the north-west end of main elevation (north-east) at ground floor level having fixed-pane display window with canted corner to the south-east end. Recessed square-headed doorway to shop/pub front having replacement timber door and plain overlight. Square-headed doorway giving access to upper floors adjacent to the south-east having replacement timber door and plain overlight. Hand painted sign over display window. Modern metal gates to</p>	<p>This modest mid-terrace building, of mid-to-late nineteenth-century appearance, retains some of its early character and its early form despite some alterations at ground floor level. It represents the best surviving example along a terrace of buildings that have been altered with the loss of much of their architectural integrity. The carriage-arch gives this building a strong presence along Bridge Street and was built to provide access to the rear of this property and to the other structures along this terrace. This simple building makes a positive contribution to the streetscape to the north-west of Donegal Town centre, and is a modest addition to the built heritage of the local area.</p>	Architectural Social	Regional

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
					carriage-arch. Road-fronted to the centre of Bridge Street, and located a short distance to the north-west of The Diamond, Donegal Town.			


Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843014	Store/ Warehouse	 	Hamilton's Yard	The Diamond, Donegal Town	<p>Attached nine-bay five-storey former warehouse/store, built c. 1830, having projecting single-bay gable-fronted block attached to the rear elevation (west) at the north end, and with full-height series of vertically-aligned loading bays/doors to the centre of the front elevation (east) having projecting gable-fronted canopy over formerly housing winch/hoist mechanism. Two-storey buildings attached to either end of the front elevation (east) running perpendicular (east-west) from the main building. Now with retail outlet to the ground floor; upper floors in use as stores. Pitched corrugated-cement roof with smooth rendered chimneystacks and raised smooth rendered verges/coping to either gable end (north and south). Some remaining sections of cast-iron rainwater goods to the west elevation. Roughcast rendered walls; render removed at ground floor level to east elevation exposing rubble stone construction. Square-headed window openings with stone sills, and having timber pivoting windows and timber loading doors. Timber shutters/battened loading doors to a number of window openings. Square-headed openings to loading bays to centre of front (east) elevation having battened timber doors. Square-headed</p>	<p>This substantial and imposing mid-nineteenth century warehouse/store retains much of its earlier character and industrial form. Despite some alterations at ground floor level, it remains intact to the upper floors. The survival of the early loading bays and the canopy formerly housing the winch/hoist are interesting features that add to its architectural and historical integrity. Its location adjacent to the River Eske suggests that this building was originally associated with maritime/mercantile trade. It is also located a short distance to the north of the site of the former market house (now demolished). Slater's Directory of 1881 records that boats/ships of three hundred tons could moor at the quay at Donegal Town with iron, coal, groceries and timber the chief imports and the chief exports being eggs, butter and grain. It is very likely that this substantial warehouse was used in this trade. The name of the yard to the front (Hamilton's Yard) hints that this building may have some association with the Hamilton Family during the nineteenth-century (perhaps John</p>	Architectural	Regional

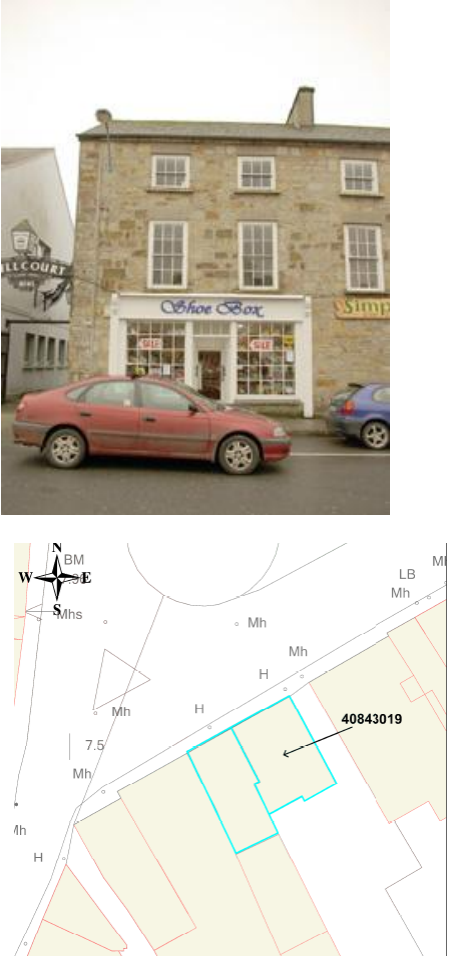
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
					<p>doorway to east elevation at first floor level having replacement timber door; doorway reached up flight of concrete steps with modern metal railings. Segmental-headed carriage-arch opening at ground floor level to the main (east) elevation having roughly dressed voussoirs to arch. Modern shopfront inserted into archway. Set back from road in backyard of buildings fronting onto the west side of the Diamond, Donegal Town. Rear elevation (west) faces yard and quay wall along River Eske.</p>	<p>Hamilton (1880 - 1884) who built a fine residence at nearby St. Ernan's Island (40909919) between 1834 - 26). This imposing industrial structure acts as an historical reminder of this period in Donegal Town's history, and it represents an integral element of the built heritage of the town and is a significant element of the social/ economic/commercial history of the region.</p>		


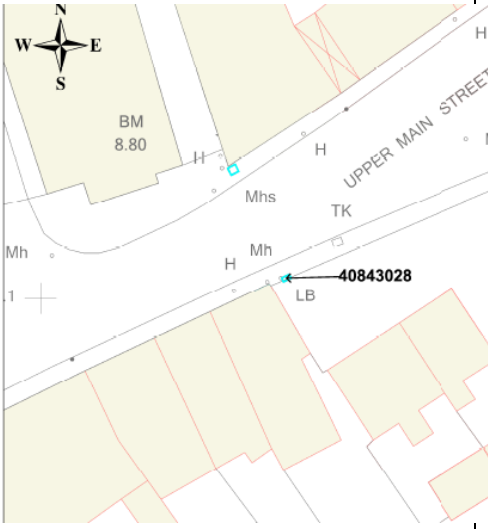
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843015	Shop/ Retail Outlet	 	No name	The Diamond, Donegal Town	Attached three-bay three-storey house, built c. 1830 with modern shopfront to the ground floor and integral segmental-headed/basket-arched carriage-arch to the north end of the front elevation (east). Possibly formerly in use as a constabulary barracks c. 1900. Pitched natural slate roof with projecting eaves course, and having smooth rendered chimneystack to the south gable end. Roughcast rendered walls with smooth rendered bands to margins and smooth rendered band to eaves. Square-headed window openings having rendered architrave surrounds and one-over-one pane horned timber sliding sash windows. Modern shopfront to the ground floor having glazed door, square-headed window openings with fixed-pane display windows, and having fluted timber pilasters support timber fascia over with console brackets to either end and with dentil course to head. Road-fronted to the centre of Donegal Town overlooking The Diamond to the east.	This substantial terraced building, of early-to-mid nineteenth-century appearance, retains its early form and much of its early character despite the insertion of a modern shopfront in recent years. Its form having an integral carriage-arch is a typical feature of many buildings of this type in urban contexts in Ireland, and originally gave access to outbuildings and yard to the rear. Its visual expression is enhanced by the retention of features such as the natural slate roof and the timber sliding sash windows, while the rendered architraves to the window openings on the upper floors adds an element of decoration to the otherwise plain main elevation. This building is the best surviving example along a terrace of three three-storey buildings to the north-west corner of The Diamond, and it makes a positive contribution to the streetscape at the centre of Donegal Town. This building may have been in use as a constabulary barracks c. 1900 (appears to be indicated as such on a twenty-five inch map of the town). This building is a modest addition to the built heritage of Donegal Town.	Architectural	Regional


Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843016			Four Masters Memorial	The Diamond, Donegal Town	<p>Freestanding four-sided obelisk/memorial, erected 1938, having cruciform-plan capping/finials to top with gabled/triangular projection to the centre of each face. Constructed of ashlar sandstone and set on ashlar sandstone plinth with chamfered ashlar sandstone coping over. Inscribed with names of authors of the Annals of the Four Masters to base; inscribed Celtic cross motif and Celtic interlacing motifs to each face and having Celtic interlacing motif to each gabled projection. Located in the pedestrianised central square in the centre of the Diamond, Donegal Town.</p>	<p>This attractive and conspicuous memorial monument dominates the centre of The Diamond, Donegal Town, and acts as a focal point in the centre of the town. It was erected to commemorate the four monks (Michael O'Clery, Peregrine O'Clery, Peregrine Duigan and Fearfeasa O'Mulconroy) from the Franciscan friary in Donegal Town that compiled the Annals of the Four Masters between 1630 and 1636 (the Annals themselves are thought to have been compiled at Rosfriar), and whose names are incised into the monument (one to each face). Its form is enhanced by the quality of the ashlar sandstone (from nearby Mountcharles) used in its construction and by the appealing incised Celtic cross and Celtic interlacing motifs that adorn each face of the memorial and give it a vaguely Romanesque character. It was designed by the Dublin architectural firm O'Callaghan and Giron, and was unveiled in 1938 by the Bishop of Raphoe, The Most Revd. Dr MacNeely, at the bequest of Patrick M. Gallagher, solicitor and noted historian, who bequeathed £5,000 for the erection of a monument in honour of the Four Masters in Donegal Town. The</p>	Architectural Artistic	Regional

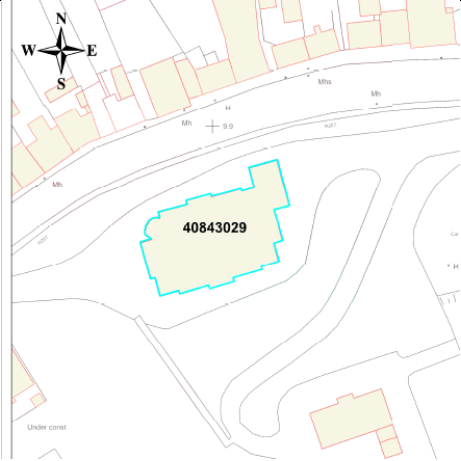
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
						monument was estimated to cost £980 with the reminder of the bequest used for the erection of an altar and furnishings at the new Catholic church (Church of the Four Masters - see 40843029) at Donegal Town. This monument is of high artistic merit, and is an integral element of the built heritage of the town.		

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843018	Shop/ Retail Unit		Simple Simon's	The Diamond, Donegal Town	Attached two-bay three-storey house, built c. 1840, having retail outlet with modern shopfront to ground floor. One of a pair with the building adjacent to the east (see 40843019). Pitched natural slate roof having projecting stone eaves course and with smooth rendered chimneystack to either end (east and west); chimneystack to the east shared with adjacent building. Some remaining sections of cast-iron rainwater goods. Coursed squared sandstone walls with roughly dressed sandstone voussoirs over window openings. Render finish to the west gable end. Square-headed window openings with cut stone sills, and having six-over-six pane timber sliding sash windows at first floor level and three-over-three pane timber sliding sash windows at second floor level. Square-headed window opening at ground floor level having replacement window. Modern timber shopfront over ground floor window opening. Square-headed doorway to the west end of the front elevation (north-west) having replacement double-leaf timber door with herring bone pattern, triple-pane overhead, and with cut stone plinth blocks to base. Road-fronted to the south side of the Diamond, Donegal Town.	Despite alteration at ground level, this appealing and well-proportioned building retains much of its early architectural character and form. The retention of the early sash windows and the natural slate roof adds to its architectural integrity and visual expression. It is robustly-built in good quality local sandstone masonry, possibly from the nearby quarries at Mountcharles. Its forms part of a pair of buildings along with its neighbour adjoining to the east (see 40843019), which together make a strongly-positive contribution to the streetscape to the south side of The Diamond, Donegal Town. This building and its related neighbour may have been built as a single property (possibly as an hotel) and later subdivided. This building is an integral element of the built heritage of the town.	Architectural	Regional


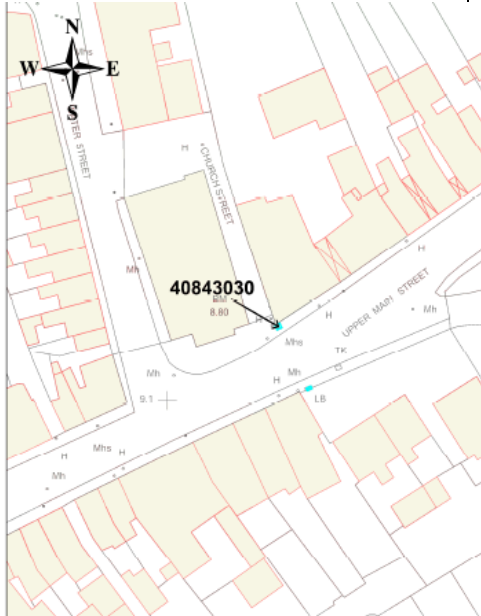
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843019	Shop/ retail unit		The Shoe Box	The Diamond, Donegal Town	<p>Attached end-of-terrace two-bay three-storey house, built c. 1840, having retail outlet with modern shopfront to ground floor. One of a pair with the building adjacent to the west (see 40843018). Pitched natural slate roof having projecting stone eaves course and with smooth rendered chimneystack to the west end shared with adjacent building. Some remaining sections of cast-iron rainwater goods. Coursed squared sandstone walls with roughly dressed sandstone voussoirs over window openings. Square-headed window openings with cut stone sills, and having six-over-six pane timber sliding sash windows at first floor level and three-over-three pane timber sliding sash windows at second floor level. Modern shopfront at ground floor level having central square-headed doorway with multi-paned overlight, multi-pane timber display windows, and with timber shopfront having timber pilasters with consoles over to margins and timber fascia with cornice over. Road-fronted to the south side of the Diamond, Donegal Town. Laneway adjacent to the east gable end.</p>	<p>Despite alteration at ground level, this appealing and well-proportioned building retains much of its early architectural character and form. The retention of the early sash windows and the natural slate roof adds to its architectural integrity and visual expression. It is robustly-built in good quality local sandstone masonry, possibly from the nearby quarries at Mountcharles. Its forms part of a pair of buildings along with its neighbour adjoining to the west (see 40843018), which together make a strongly-positive contribution to the streetscape to the south side of The Diamond, Donegal Town. The modern shopfront is sympathetic to the original structure and does not distract substantially from this structure. This building and its related neighbour may have been built as a single property (possibly as an hotel) and later subdivided. This building is an integral element of the built heritage of the town.</p>	Architectural	Regional


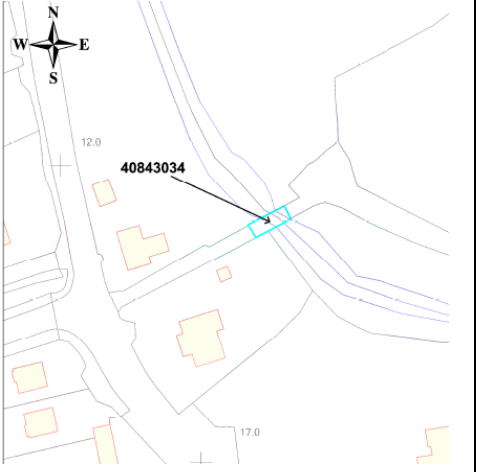
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843028	Postbox	 	No name	Upper Main Street, Donegal Town	<p>Wall-mounted cast-iron post box, erected between 1924 - 46, having 'P&T' monogram in Gaelic script to head and with 'Jessop Davis', Enniscorthy, foundry mark to base. Set into rubble stone boundary wall (rebuilt) to the east of Donegal Town centre, and a short distance to the south-west of the Church of the Four Masters (40843029) along Upper Main Street.</p>	<p>An attractive item of street furniture that represents an early surviving artefact of mass-produced cast-iron ware. Its survival is testament to the quality of its original design and of the materials used in its manufacturing. The modest design of the box is enhanced by the raised 'P&T' motif (Department of Posts and Telegraphs) in Celtic Revival-style script and by the raised foundry mark to the base, which enliven the appearance of this otherwise functional object. The use of Old Irish lettering represents tangible, if subtle evidence of the promotion of an indigenous national identity by the newly independent state. It was cast at the Jessop Davis Foundry (c. 1890 - 1964) of Enniscorthy, County Wexford. This post box may have been moved to its present location from another site nearby. This simple piece of street furniture makes a positive contribution to the streetscape to the east of Donegal Town centre, and is an integral element of the built heritage of the local area.</p>	Social Technical	Regional


Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843029	Church/ Chapel		Church of the Four Masters	Upper Main Street, Donegal Town	Freestanding Catholic church on complex-plan, built between 1930/1 - 35, having gable-fronted entrance elevation, side aisles (gable-fronted to the south of the entrance gable), double gable-fronted transepts to the side elevations (north and south), projecting gable-fronted porch projections to the north and south side elevations (between transepts), three-bay single-storey sacristy to the north-east corner having stepped parapet hiding flat roof, and with offset slightly battered/tapered five-stage 'round tower' belfry with feathered conical stone roof attached to the north-west corner. Steeply pitched natural slate roofs with slightly overhanging eaves, copper flashings, cast-iron rainwater goods, and with cut stone 'Celtic cross'-style finials to the entrance gable (west), to chancel (east) and to the gable ends of transepts to the north and south. Squared snecked/coursed granite chimneystack to gable end of aisle to the north at the east end. Wrought-iron cross finial over round tower. Squared coursed/snecked and mildly rock-faced granite walls, battered to base, with rock-faced squared granite quoins to the corners. Triangular arched window openings to gable ends of side aisles, to side	This interesting and sophisticated church is one of the more important elements of the built heritage of Donegal Town. It is well-built using good quality granite from nearby Barnesmore with high-quality carved and crisp Mountcharles sandstone detailing throughout, particularly to the elaborate doorcases that are testament to the skill of the masons involved. This carefully cut and carved stone detailing is unusual in a twentieth-century building, even a high-status one such as a church. It was named in honour of the four monks (Michael O'Clery, Peregrine O'Clery, Peregrine Duigan and Fearfeasa O'Mulconry) from the Franciscan friary in Donegal Town that compiled the Annals of the Four Masters in the 1630s (completed 1636) and it was dedicated almost three hundred years after the completion of this work in 1936. This was, perhaps, the inspiration behind the design of this church as it references early Hiberno-Romanesque ecclesiastical architecture and symbols with the round tower belfry (in particular), Romanesque doorways, the detailing to the window	Architectural ARTISTIC Social	Regional


Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
					<p>aisles, and over doorways to entrance porches to the south and west elevations having flush ashlar sandstone block-and-start surrounds and leaded stained glass windows. Three graded triangular-arched openings to transept gables having flush ashlar sandstone block-and-start surrounds and leaded stained glass windows. Round/rose window openings to the entrance gable (west) having staged ashlar sandstone surround with Romanesque chevron motifs, and having stained glass window with Celtic cross motif; round window opening to chancel gable (east) having plain ashlar sandstone surround and stained glass window. Tapered square-headed openings to round tower having flush ashlar sandstone block-and-start surrounds; square-headed openings at belfry level having flush ashlar sandstone block-and-start surrounds. Square-headed openings/vents to gable apexes. Paired and triple-light square-headed window openings to sacristy having flush ashlar sandstone block-and-start surrounds with mullions and having leaded glass. Round-headed Hiberno-Romanesque doorway to the west gable end of nave having triple staged ashlar sandstone surround/reveals with engaged colonnettes, carved chevron motifs</p>	<p>opening to the nave gable, the steeply pitched roofs, and the base batter to the walls, while the shape of the window openings and the gate piers to the entrance are also reminiscent of the shape of a round tower. This church was built to designs by Ralph Henry Byrne (1877 - 1946), a prominent architect of his day noted for his academic, and rather eclectic, approach to architectural design. A number of the stained glass windows are by Joseph Richard King (1907 - 1974), who took over the management of the Clarke and Sons stained glass company following the death of Harry Clarke in 1935 (IAA). The foundation stone was laid by the in June 1931 and it was dedicated on St. Patrick's Day (March 17th) in 1935 by the Most Revd. William MacNeely. The main contractor involved in the construction were John Donnelly and Sons of Enniskillen. Some of the furnishing and fittings were funded at the bequest of Patrick M. Gallagher, solicitor and noted historian; Gallagher bequeathed £5,000 for the erection of a monument in honour of the Four Masters at the Diamond in Donegal Town</p>		


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					to head/hood, and with timber double doors with wrought-iron hinges having Celtic interlacing motifs. Round-headed Romanesque doorways to the porches to the north and south elevations having double staged ashlar sandstone surround/reveals with engaged colonnettes, carved chevron motifs to head/hood, and with timber double doors with wrought-iron hinges having Celtic interlacing motifs. Square-headed doorway to the west elevation of sacristy having replacement timber door and ashlar sandstone block-and-start surround. Groin and barrel-vaulted ceilings, colonnettes with cushion capitals, Romanesque arches with plaster decorative detailing including chevrons, gallery over entrance gable, mosaic and tile flooring, and marble altar goods. Set back from road in elevated grounds to the east of Donegal Town centre. Bounded on road-frontage to the north and west by rubble stone boundary walls. Main gateway to the west of site comprising a pair of coursed squared granite gate piers (on square-plan) having tapering heads, and with modern metal gates. Subsidiary gateway to the east having pair of coursed squared granite gate piers (on square-plan) having tapering heads.	(see 40843016), estimated to cost Â£980, with the remainder of the bequest used for the erection of an altar and furnishings at this church. The present church replaced an earlier hall-type Catholic church in Donegal Town, which was located a short distance to the west of the present edifice at the junction of Church Street and Upper Main Street, which was apparently first built in 1842 and was later converted for use as a hall (and later a cinema from 1954) after the completion of the present building in 1935 but was demolished in 2002. The Church of the Four Masters is a landmark feature along the main approach road into Donegal Town from the west, and makes a strongly positive contribution to the streetscape on the eastern fringes of the town. The simple boundary walls and the gateways add to the setting and complete this composition.		


Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843030	Milestone	 		Upper Main Street, Donegal Town	Freestanding granite milestone on rectangular-plan, erected c. 1780, having pyramidal head. Inscriptions to the east and west faces now illegible. Located adjacent to corner of building on footpath at the junction of Upper Main Street and Church Street, and to the east of Donegal Town centre.	This milestone makes an attractive, if subtle, historical impression in the streetscape to the east of Donegal Town centre. Unfortunately the inscriptions are now illegible but the distance would have been in 'Irish Miles', which are longer than the standard mile measurement used today. It probably dates to the late eighteenth-century or to the first decades of the nineteenth century, a period when the Grand Juries were responsible for a great deal of improvement in the road transport network throughout Ireland, particularly the development of a series of 'turnpike roads' (from 1729) on which milestones are usually found. Milestones appears to be marked along this road on the Taylor and Skinner road maps of 1777 - 1783, although there were no turnpike roads in Donegal before 1805. This simple item of street furniture acts as a subtle historical reminder the great coach travel in Ireland, and is an integral element of the built heritage of the local area. It may have been moved from a site very close to its present location in recent years.	HISTORICAL Social	Regional

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843034	Bridge	 	No name	Donegal Town, Co. Donegal	<p>Single-arch bridge carrying small access road over the Drummeeny River, built c. 1800. Roughly dressed sandstone voussoirs to arch; squared rubble sandstone masonry to arch barrel. Random rubble stone construction to spandrels and to parapet. Tarmacadam to carriageway. Rubble stone gate pier (on square-plan) with pyramidal coping stone over to north-east corner of bridge, formerly gateway to Farmhill House to the east (not in survey). Single carriageway with tarmac deck. Bridge spans tributary of the River Eske. Snecked rock-faced piers and retaining walls of former narrow gauge railway bridge, c. 1889) carrying former Derry (Victoria Road) to Killybegs line over road adjacent to the east. Metal span carrying line now removed. Located in the rural countryside to the east/south-east of Donegal Town.</p>	<p>This simple but appealing single-arched road bridge retains its early character and form. It is robustly built using local rubble stone, and its survival in good condition is testament to the quality of its original construction and the skill of the local masons/craftsmen involved. It probably dates to c. 1800, a period when a great many small-scale bridges of this type were constructed throughout Ireland by the Grand Juries (the forerunners of the County Councils) etc. However, in this case, this bridge may have been originally built by a local landowner to provide access to Farmhill House (not investigated) a short distance to the east of this bridge. The remains of the piers to the former railway bridge (c. 1889) adjacent to the west adds to the context, and its construction using snecked rock-faced masonry provides an interesting juxtaposition with the earlier structure and an insight into the development of engineering technology and fashions during the nineteenth century. This modestly-scaled bridge is a good example of its type and date and is an addition to the built heritage of the local area, adding interesting to the rural landscape to the south-east of Donegal Town.</p>	Architectural Technical	Regional

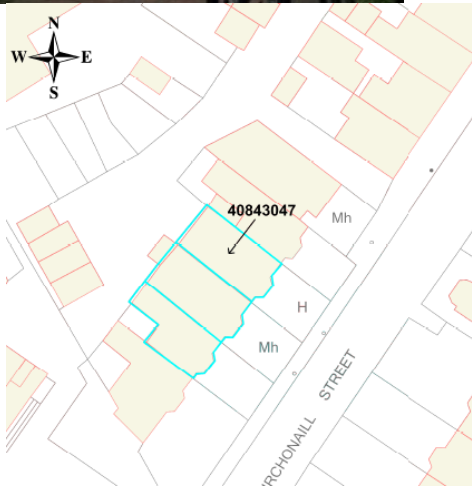
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843035	Gates		No name	Glebe, Donegal Town, Co. Donegal	Gateway serving house (not in survey), erected c. 1880, comprising three cast-iron gate posts (on square-plan) having projecting plinth blocks to base and moulded capping with pyramidal finials over supporting decorative wrought-iron vehicular and pedestrian gates having decorative scrollwork to heads and cast-iron rosette motif to centres. Gateway flanked to either side by modern rendered blockwork boundary walls. Located to the south of associated house, at the start of a long driveway turning to the north, and to the south/south-west of Donegal Town centre.	This good-quality late Victorian gateway, of simple but attractive design, survives in particularly good condition. It is an interesting and increasingly rare example of mass-produced late-nineteenth cast- and wrought-ironwork. This appealing gateway is an attractive feature in the streetscape to the south/south-west of Donegal Town, adding decorative interest to its location.	Artistic Technical	Regional

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843039	House			3 Eske Terrace, Castle Street, Donegal Town	<p>Attached terraced two-bay two-storey house, built c. 1910, having modern gable-fronted dormer opening at attic level. One of a group of three along with the buildings to either side (see 40843038 and 40843040). Pitched artificial slate roof with smooth rendered chimneystack to the end. Decorative arts-and-crafts style cast-iron downpipe to the east end and replacement guttering. Rough-cast rendered walls. Segmental-headed window openings with decorative stepped brick block-and-start surrounds, painted stone sills and one-over-one pane timber sliding sash windows. Segmental-headed door opening to the west end of the main elevation (north), having stepped brick block-and-start surrounds, plinth blocks, battened timber door and with plain overlight. Set back from street with small yard to the front (north) having roughcast rendered plinth boundary wall with ornamental cast-iron railings over. Pedestrian gateway to the west end of boundary wall comprising a pair of cast-iron gate posts supporting decorative cast-iron gate. Located to east end of Castle Street and to the north-east of Donegal Town centre. Overlooks River Eske to the north.</p>	<p>This early twentieth-century terraced building forms part of an attractive terrace of three along with its neighbours to either side (see 40843038 and 40843040). It retains much of its early architectural character and form. It also retains much of its early fabric, including timber sliding sash windows, but the modern dormer opening detracts somewhat from its integrity and visual expression. Of particular interest are the decorative cast-iron railings and gate, which are a good example of early twentieth-century mass-produced ironware and add interest to this otherwise utilitarian structure. The stepped brick block-and-start surrounds to the openings adds further interest to the main elevations and is an attractive feature in the streetscape along Castle Street. These surrounds are very similar to those found on a group of two slightly earlier buildings along nearby Water Street (see 40843037) hinting that all these structures may have been constructed by the same builder. This building, along with its neighbours, makes a positive contribution to the streetscape and is a modest addition to the built heritage of Donegal Town.</p>	Architectural	Regional

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843040	House			4 Eske Terrace, Castle St, Donegal Town	<p>Attached terraced two-bay two-storey house, built c. 1910, having modern gable-fronted dormer opening at attic level. One of a group of three along with the buildings adjoining to the east side (40843038 and 40843039). Pitched artificial slate roof with smooth rendered chimneystack to the west gable end. Rough-cast rendered walls. Enamelled metal street sign reading 'Eske Terrace' attached to the west end of the main elevation. Segmental-headed window openings with decorative stepped brick block-and-start surrounds, painted stone sills and one-over-one pane timber sliding sash windows. Segmental-headed door opening to the east end of the main elevation (north), having stepped brick block-and-start surrounds, plinth blocks, battened timber door and with plain overlight. Set back from street with small yard to the front (north) having roughcast rendered plinth boundary wall with ornamental cast-iron railings over. Pedestrian gateway to the east end of boundary wall comprising a pair of cast-iron gate posts supporting decorative cast-iron gate. Located to east end of Castle Street and to the north-east of Donegal Town centre. Overlooks River Eske to the north.</p>	<p>This early twentieth-century terraced building forms part of an attractive terrace of three along with its neighbours to the east (see 40843038 and 40843039). It retains much of its early architectural character and form. It also retains much of its early fabric, including timber sliding sash windows, but the modern dormer opening detracts somewhat from its integrity and visual expression. Of particular interest are the decorative cast-iron railings and gate, which are a good example of early twentieth-century mass-produced ironware and add interest to this otherwise utilitarian structure. The stepped brick block-and-start surrounds to the openings adds further interest to the main elevations and is an attractive feature in the streetscape along Castle Street. These surrounds are very similar to those found on a group of two slightly earlier buildings along nearby Water Street (see 40843037) hinting that all these structures may have been constructed by the same builder. This building, along with its neighbours, makes a positive contribution to the streetscape and is a modest addition to the built heritage of Donegal Town.</p>	Architectural	Regional

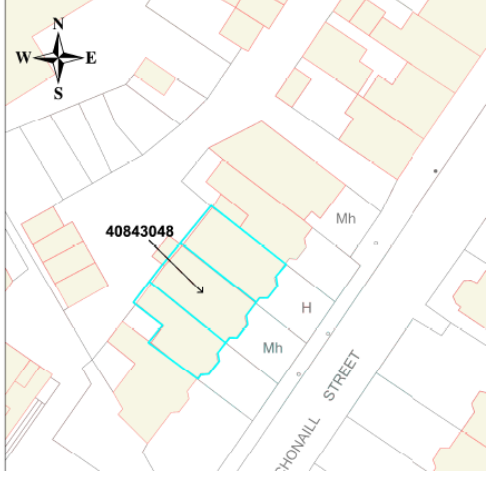
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843043	House		No name	Tirchonail Street, Milltown, Donegal Town	<p>Terraced (mid-terrace) four-bay two-storey with half-dormer attic house, built c. 1910. Two gabled half-dormers to attic. One of a terrace of four buildings along with its neighbours to either side (south-west and north-east). Probably originally two buildings, now amalgamated to form a single property. Two-bay two-storey return to the rear (south-east). Pitched natural slate roof with clay ridge tiles and having cement rendered chimneystacks with moulded capping to either end (north-east and south-west). Roughcast rendered walling. Square-headed window openings having rendered masonry sills, rendered reveals, and one-over-one pane timber sliding sash windows. Square-headed window openings to half-dormer openings having one-over-one pane timber sliding sash windows with decorative timber bargeboards over, and with timber finial. Finial to the south-west dormer now missing. Two gabled half-dormer openings to the rear elevation (south-east) having Square-headed window openings to half-dormer openings having one-over-one pane timber sliding sash windows with decorative timber bargeboards over, and with timber finial.. Square-headed</p>	<p>As part of a terrace, this house has interesting proportions to its openings, possibly resulting from its formation from the integration of two former houses and therefore would represent a good example of the evolution of the terrace. This house is distinguished by the retention of its original timber sash windows, contrary to its neighbours, and this increases its architectural value. The gabled dormer window with decorative bargeboards and finials are common features of the terrace, creating a visual and aesthetic unity which has a positive impact on the streetscape. Integral to the unity of this terrace, this house is an important reminder of the housing development of the street and town during the first decades of the early twentieth century, and is an addition to the built heritage of the local area.</p>	Architectural	Regional


					entrance door opening, offset to the north-east side of centre, having timber panelled door with bolection mouldings, brass door furniture, and replacement overlight. Road-fronted to the north of Donegal Town centre.			
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Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843047	House	 	No name	Tir Chonail Street, Mullans, Donegal Town	<p>Terraced two-bay three-storey house, built c. 1910, having two gablets over second floor window openings at roof level and flat-roofed single-storey canted window to the south-west end of the main elevation (south-east). Now in use as apartments having modern three-storey flat roof extension rear (north-west). One of a terrace of six (see records 40843048 and 40843049). Pitched artificial slate roof having clay ridge tiles, rendered chimneystacks to either end (north-east and south-west), projecting rendered eaves course, profiled metal guttering and cast-iron downpipes. Smooth rendered ruled-and-lined walling. Square-headed window openings with one-over-one pane horned timber sliding sash windows and rendered sills. Continuous sill course at second floor level. Smooth rendered finish to canted bay window having rendered stringcourse over window openings, and surmounted by rendered parapet with decorative leaded coping. Decorative timber bargeboards with crossbraced motif and</p>	<p>This substantial early-twentieth century terraced house retains its original form and architectural character to the front elevation. This is the only building along a uniform terrace of six buildings that retains its sash windows, which adds to its integrity. The original door with its good quality and sophisticated doorcase contrasts with a quite sober general appearance of the front elevation. The treatment to the gablets is an attractive feature that adds interest to the roofline. As part of a terrace, this house has characteristic features of the other houses, such as the gabled windows, the sill courses, and the canted bay window, therefore creating a unity that has a strong impact on the overall aesthetic of the streetscape along Tyrconnell/Tirchonail Street. Integral to the unity of the terrace, this house is a reminder of the late-nineteen/early twentieth-century housing development of this part of the town, and represents an integral element of the built heritage of Donegal Town. The simple but appealing cast-iron pedestrian gate adds to the setting and completes this composition.</p>	Architectural	Regional


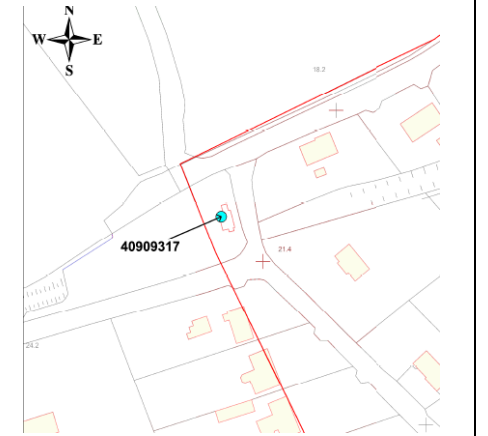
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
					<p>remains of finials to gabled window openings at second floor level. Segmental-headed entrance door opening to north-east end of main elevation having timber panelled door with bolection mouldings and iron door furniture, and with plain overlight. Doorway flanked by decorative timber pilasters having alternating fielded and recessed panels, and with paired timber brackets over supporting moulded cornice/lintel. Set back from roadside with small yard to the front (south-east). Bounded on road-frontage by roughcast rendered boundary wall. Cast-iron pedestrian gateway to entrance. Located to the north/north-east of Donegal Town centre.</p>			

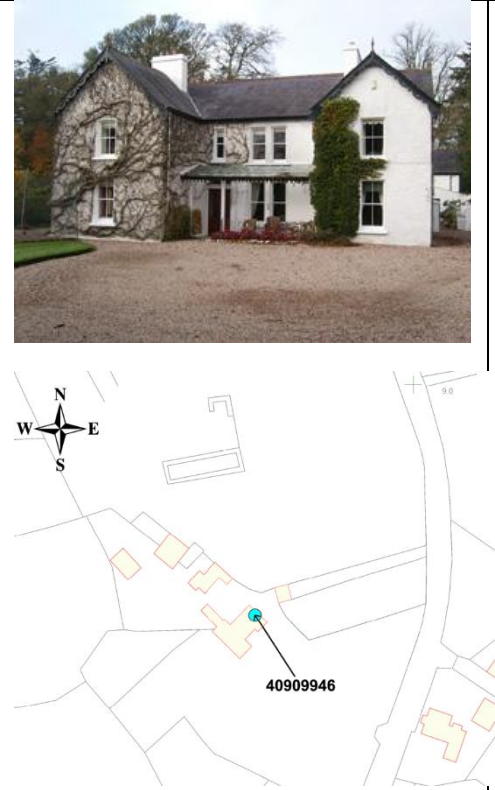
Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843048	House		No Name	Tír Chonaill Street, Donegal Town	Terraced two-bay three-storey house, built c. 1910, having two gablets over second floor window openings at roof level and flat-roofed single-storey canted window to the south-west end of the main elevation (south-east). Two-storey return and modern flat-roofed extension to the rear (north-west). One of a terrace of six (see records 40843047 and 40843049). Pitched artificial slate roof having clay ridge tiles, rendered chimneystacks to either end (north-east and south-west), projecting rendered eaves course, and cast-iron rainwater goods. Smooth rendered ruled-and-lined walling to front elevation, roughcast rendered to rear. Square-headed window openings with rendered sills and replacement windows. Continuous sill course at second floor level. Smooth rendered finish to canted bay window. Decorative timber bargeboards with crossbraced motif and remains of finials to gabled window openings at second floor level. Square-headed entrance door opening to north-east end of main elevation having replacement timber door and replacement overlight. Doorway flanked by decorative timber pilasters having alternating	This substantial early-twentieth century terraced house retains its original form and architectural character to the front elevation. The loss of the original windows to the openings, though regrettable, fails to detract substantially from its visual expression. The treatment to the gablets is an attractive feature that adds interest to the roofline. The retention of the original doorcase also adds an element of decorative interest to the otherwise plain front elevation. As part of a terrace, this house has characteristic features of the other houses, such as the gabled windows, the sill courses, and the canted bay window, therefore creating a unity that has a strong impact on the overall aesthetic of the streetscape along Tyrconnell/Tirchonaill Street. Integral to the unity of the terrace, this house is a reminder of the late-nineteen/early twentieth-century housing development of this part of the town, and represents an integral element of the built heritage of Donegal Town.	Architectural	Regional

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
					<p>fielded and recessed panels, and with paired timber brackets over supporting lintel. Set back to roadside with small garden to the front (south-east). Bounded on road-frontage by roughcast rendered boundary wall. Modern iron pedestrian gateway to entrance. Located to the north/north-east of Donegal Town centre.</p>			

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40843049	House		No name	Tír Chonaill Street, Donegal Town	<p>Terraced two-bay three-storey house, built c. 1910, having two gablets over second floor window openings at roof level and flat-roofed single-storey canted window to the south-west end of the main elevation (south-east). Two-storey return to the rear (north-west). One of a terrace of six (see records 40843047 and 40843048). Pitched artificial slate roof having clay ridge tiles, rendered chimneystacks to either end (north-east and south-west), projecting rendered eaves course, and cast-iron rainwater goods. Smooth rendered ruled-and-lined walling over smooth rendered plinth; roughcast rendered to rear (north-west) and extension. Square-headed window openings with rendered sills and replacement windows. Continuous sill course at second floor level. Smooth rendered finish to canted bay window. Decorative timber bargeboards with crossbraced motif and remains of finials to gabled window openings at second floor level. Segmental-headed entrance door opening to north-east end of main elevation (south-east) having timber panelled door with iron door furniture, and with plain overlight. Doorway flanked by decorative timber pilasters having alternating fielded and recessed panels, and with paired timber brackets over supporting moulded cornice/lintel. Set back from roadside with small garden to the front (south-</p>	<p>This substantial early-twentieth century terraced house retains its original form and architectural character to the front elevation. The ornate and sophisticated original doorcase contrasts with a quite sober general appearance of the front elevation. The treatment to the gablets is an attractive feature that adds interest to the roofline. The loss of the early window fittings, although regrettable, fails to detract substantially from its integrity. As part of a terrace, this house has characteristic features of the other houses, such as the gabled windows, the sill courses, and the canted bay window, therefore creating a unity that has a strong impact on the overall aesthetic of the streetscape along Tyrconnell/Tirchonaimill Street. Integral to the unity of the terrace, this house is a reminder of the late-nineteen/early twentieth-century housing development of this part of the town, and represents an integral element of the built heritage of Donegal Town.</p>	Architectural	Regional

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
					east). Bounded on road-frontage by roughcast rendered boundary wall. Modern wrought-iron gate to entrance. Located to the north/north-east of Donegal Town centre. Inner doorway (behind front door) having glazed timber door with glazed surrounds.			

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40909317	House	 	No name	Drummark Hill, Drumstevlin, Donegal Town	<p>Detached three-bay single-storey house with dormer attic former house, built c. 1890, having single gable-fronted dormer window opening to the centre of the main elevation (north). Now unoccupied. Steeply pitched natural slate roof with rendered chimneystacks to either gable end (east and west). Roof projects over eaves to side elevations. Smooth rendered walls over projecting smooth rendered plinth with render block-and-start quoins to the corners of the front elevation (north). Square-headed window openings with plain raised render surrounds with shallow pointed heads, stone sills, and two-over-two pane timber sliding sash windows. Round-headed window opening to central dormer having plain raised render surrounds with shallow pointed head, stone sill, and two-over-two pane timber sliding sash window with Y-profile glazing bars to head, and with stone sill. Central square-headed door opening raised render surrounds with shallow pointed head, and with replacement timber door with replacement leaded overhead. Set slightly back from road to the west of Donegal Town centre. Gravel forecourt to site; single-storey return/extension to the rear recently removed.</p>	<p>This appealing and well-proportioned house, of late-nineteenth century appearance, retains its early form and character. Its visual expression and integrity is enhanced by the retention of such salient fabric as the natural slate roof and the timber sliding sash windows. This building is notable for the central gabled dormer opening that retains a timber sliding sash window with intricate Y-profile glazing bars, and the steeply pitched roof. This building is an unusually small-size example of a dwelling with formal architectural ambitions, and it is an interesting addition to the roadscape to the west of Donegal Town. Sensitively restored, this building would represent an integral element of the built heritage of the local area.</p>	Architectural	Regional

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
40909946	House		Magherabeg House	Lurganboy, Donegal Town	<p>Detached four-bay two-storey house on complex-plan), built c. 1870 and altered c. 1910, having advanced single-bay gable-fronted breakfront to the south-west end of the main elevation (south-west), later advanced single-bay gable-fronted breakfront to the north-east end of the main elevation (south-west), open canopy porch to the centre bays between gabled projections, and with multiple-bay two-storey return to the rear (north-west). Pitched natural slate roofs having terracotta ridge tiles, rendered chimneystacks, cast-iron rainwater goods, with decorative pierced timber bargeboards to the projecting bays having terracotta finials to gable apexes. Mono-pitched glass roof to canopy porch having decorative cast-iron bargeboards and supported on timber columns having chamfered edges. Pebbledashed walls with smooth rendered ruled-and-lined finish to area enclosed by open porch. Square-headed window openings with smooth rendered reveals and with two-over-two pane timber sliding sash windows to advanced bays and one-over-one pane timber sliding sash windows to central section. Some replacement timber casement windows to side and rear elevations. Square-headed doorway to open porch having a</p>	<p>This charming late-Victorian house retains much of its original charm and form, despite some alterations. Its visual expression and integrity is enhanced by the retention of much of its early fabric including timber sliding sash windows and natural slate roof. The decorative pierced timber bargeboards and the finials over the gable apexes, and the metal bargeboards and timber supports to the open porch, add some decorative interest to the main elevation. The form of this building, having irregular plan with advanced gable-fronted bays, is typical/characteristic of many late-Victorian and Edwardian middleclass houses built throughout the Irish countryside. Cartographic information suggests that the projecting gable-fronted bay to the north-east end of the main elevation may be a later addition, added sometime after c. 1907 (not depicted on Ordnance Survey twenty-five inch map). This fine house, set in attractive and well-maintained mature wooded grounds close to the shoreline of Muckross Strand, is an integral element of the built heritage of the local area, and makes a positive contribution to the landscape to the south of</p>	Architectural	Regional

Reference Number	Type of Structure	Photo	Name	Location	Description	Appraisal	Special Interest	Rating
					<p>pair of replacement timber doors with glazed upper panels, moulded lintel over, and with overlight. Set well-back from road in own grounds to the south of Donegal Town and a short distance to the east of Muckcross Strand and Donegal Bay. Mature garden to site with lawned area to front of house (south) and mature trees to site. Complex of outbuildings to the rear (north-west) having pitched natural slate roof with terracotta ridge tiles, roughcast rendered walls, and square-headed openings. Gateway to yard to the rear (north-west) having rendered gate piers (on square-plan) having pyramidal capstones over, and with wrought-iron flat bar gates. Gateway to the south-east/east having a modern pair of rubble stone gate piers (on square-plan) and a modern pair of wrought-iron gates. Long approach avenue to house from the house. Remains of Franciscan friary (RMP DG099-010001-) to the north of site.</p>	<p>Donegal Town. The simple outbuilding and the gateway to the rear add to the context. The remains of the Franciscan friary to the north of the site, which was originally founded in the fifteenth century for the Franciscan Third Order Regular by the O'Donnell clan, adds substantially to the setting and historical interest. This dwelling was probably the residence of a Frederick George Gahen (1821/2 - 1904) in 1881 and 1894 (Slater's Directory. Gahen was an engineer who served as the county surveyor for Donegal between 1864 and 1891.</p>		