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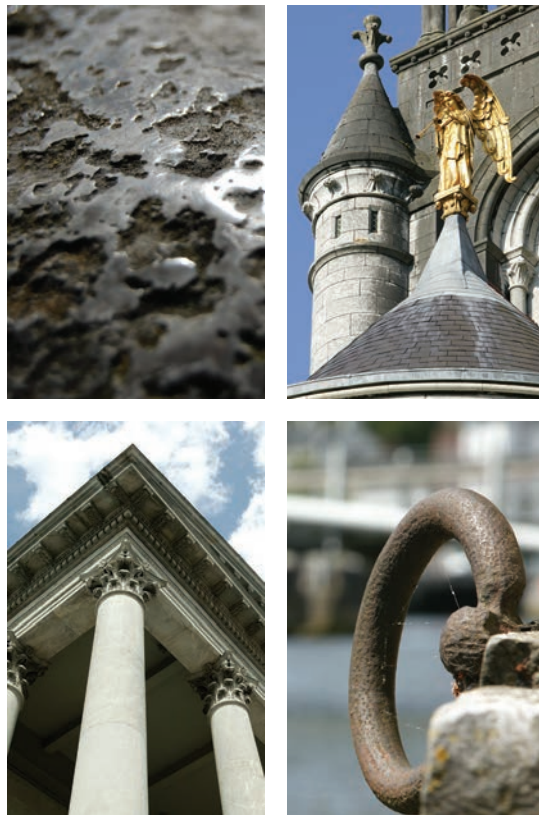


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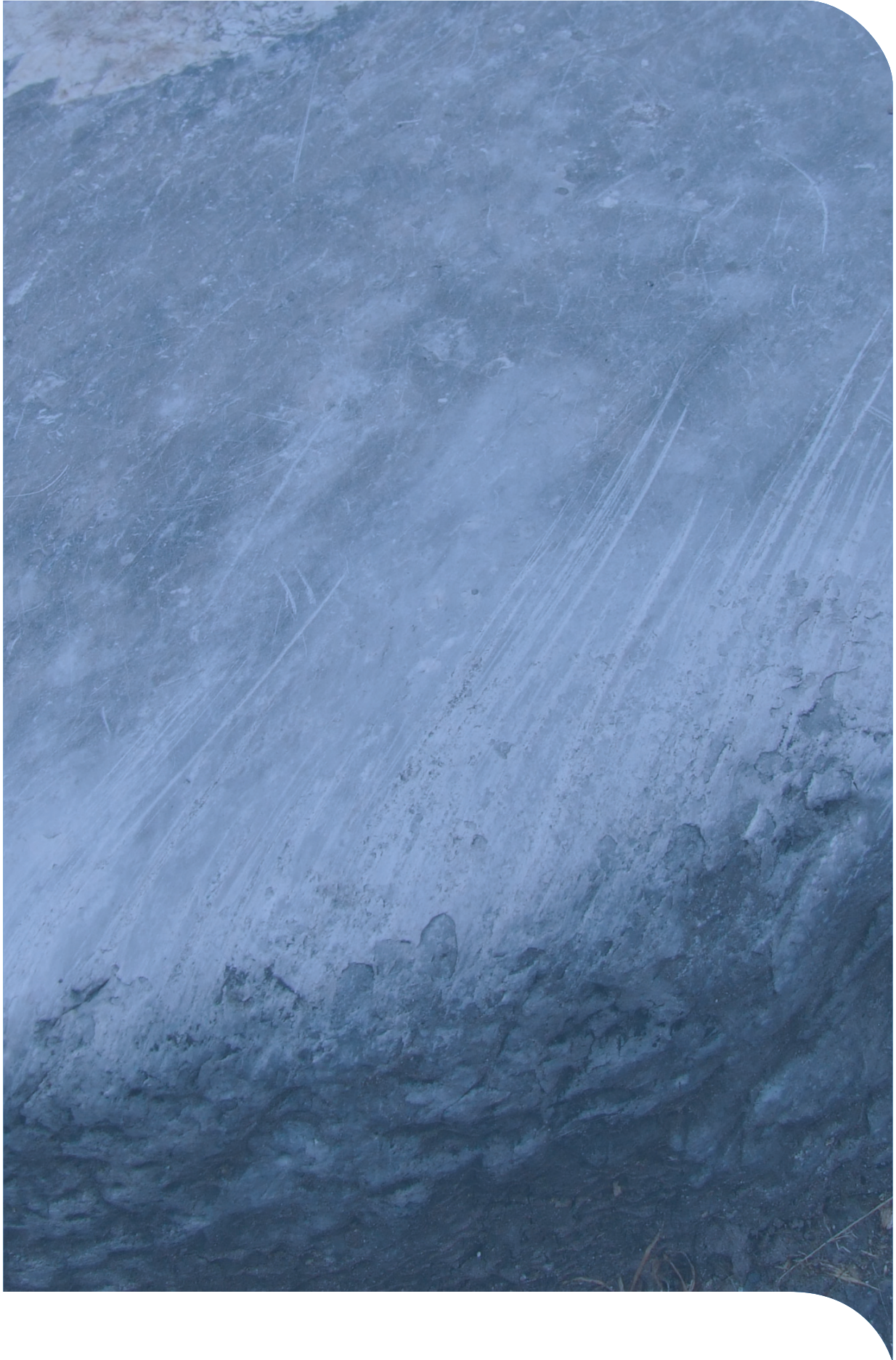
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Architectural Conservation Areas

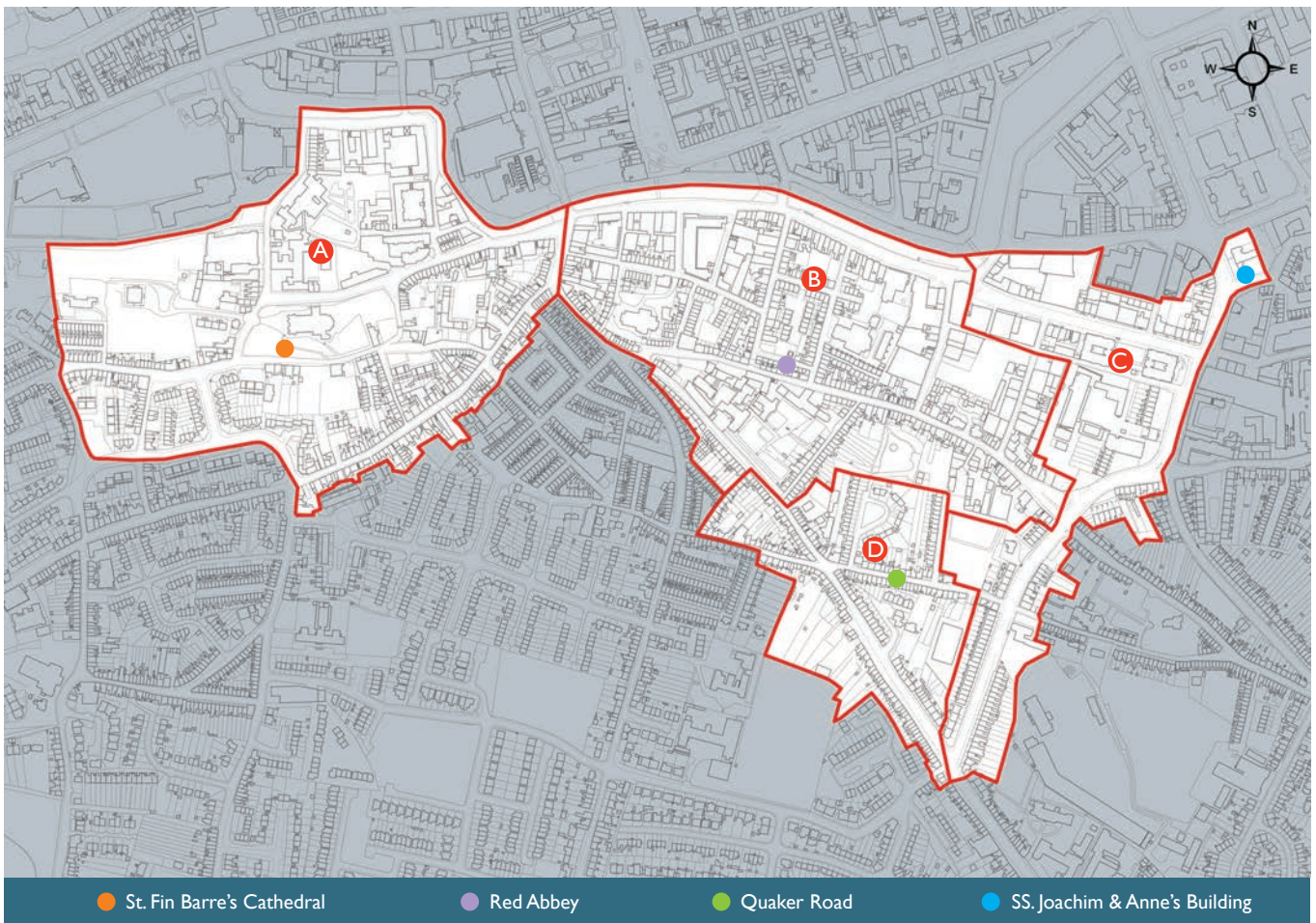
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South Parish Architectural Conservation Area



Boundary of Area

The South Parish Architectural Conservation Area (ACA) is located to the south of the South Channel of the River Lee and to the north of Evergreen Street. It is bounded on the west by the southern end of Anglesea Street, Infirmary Road and Langford Row and to the east by the southern side of Barrack Street.

Statement of Character

There are 4 distinct sub areas within the ACA:

A Cathedral Quarter

This sub-area, of archaeological, historical, architectural and social significance, is located around the ridge containing Elizabeth Fort on the west, St. Fin Barre's Cathedral at its centre, the 18th century Diocesan Library, sets of walls, railings and gates to the Cathedral and the 18th century Bishop's Palace on the east. Dean St. immediately adjacent to the north contains terraces of 18th century houses originally associated with the Cathedral precinct. The sub-area is bounded on the south by the buildings of Barrack St., the curving form of the street plots reflecting the original monastic enclosure of the Celtic monastery.

B 18th century streets between Evergreen Street and South Channel

This sub-area, of archaeological, historical, architectural and social significance, is characterised by its grid of regular streets running between the older arterial roads leading into the old city (Evergreen, Douglas & Abbey Streets) and the subsequently developed quaysides of Sullivan's Quay

and George's Quay (originally Roche's Quay). The buildings located in this grid of streets vary from large 3 and 4-storey mid-18th century Georgian style buildings on the quaysides some with brick façades, cut-stone detailing and metal railings, to more modest 18th and 19th century terraced houses in the streets behind.

However many of these still have late-Georgian details to doors and windows. The area also contains a number of religious institutions, churches and schools set on larger sites between the terraced houses, including the ruined Red Abbey tower of the former Augustinian friary, the oldest standing structure in the city.

C Infirmary Road and Summerhill South

This sub-area of historical, architectural and social significance, is located on the east side of the sub-area B. It is an area of 19th century housing and institutional development on larger sites, largely made available by reclamation of the river marsh following the gradual construction of the Navigation Wall in the later 18th century. The sub-area contains a mixture of larger coherently designed brick terraced houses (many of which are protected structures, South Terrace, Newenham Terrace, terraces along Summerhill), interspersed between the religious and social institutions-among them the protected structures of former St. John's Church and schools, Langford Place and SS. Joachim & Anne's home.

D Evergreen Road, Quaker Road

This sub-area consists of informally designed housing set out along medieval & post-medieval arterial routes to the old city. Its character is given by the eclectic but attractive mix of house types, sizes and styles, varied but coherent. Set into larger sites among them are schools, churches and old graveyards. Typically, buildings are built of brick or rendered rubble-stone originally with stone slate roofs and timber windows and doors.





Building Typology

The area is particularly rich in churches, ecclesiastical and religious school buildings of many different denominations and in many different architectural styles. These range from the site of the former Dominican monastery at Crosse's Green to the ruined Red Abbey tower, from the 18th century structures in the South Presentation Convent site, Church of Ireland Bishop's Palace, St. Finbarr's Catholic Church (the oldest in the city), the Quaker graveyard, to 19th century buildings such as Sullivan's Quay former Christian Brothers school, St. Nicholas Church of Ireland church, St. Mary of the Isles school and convent and of course, St. Fin Barre's Cathedral.

Traditionally, the more modest buildings throughout the sub-areas, whether domestic, commercial or industrial, and dating from the early 18th to the early 20th centuries, are generally constructed of painted plastered rubble-stone or brick walls. Where they retain original finishes and features, they have roofs of natural stone slate, robust cast-metal rain water gutters and downpipes and painted timber doors and windows.

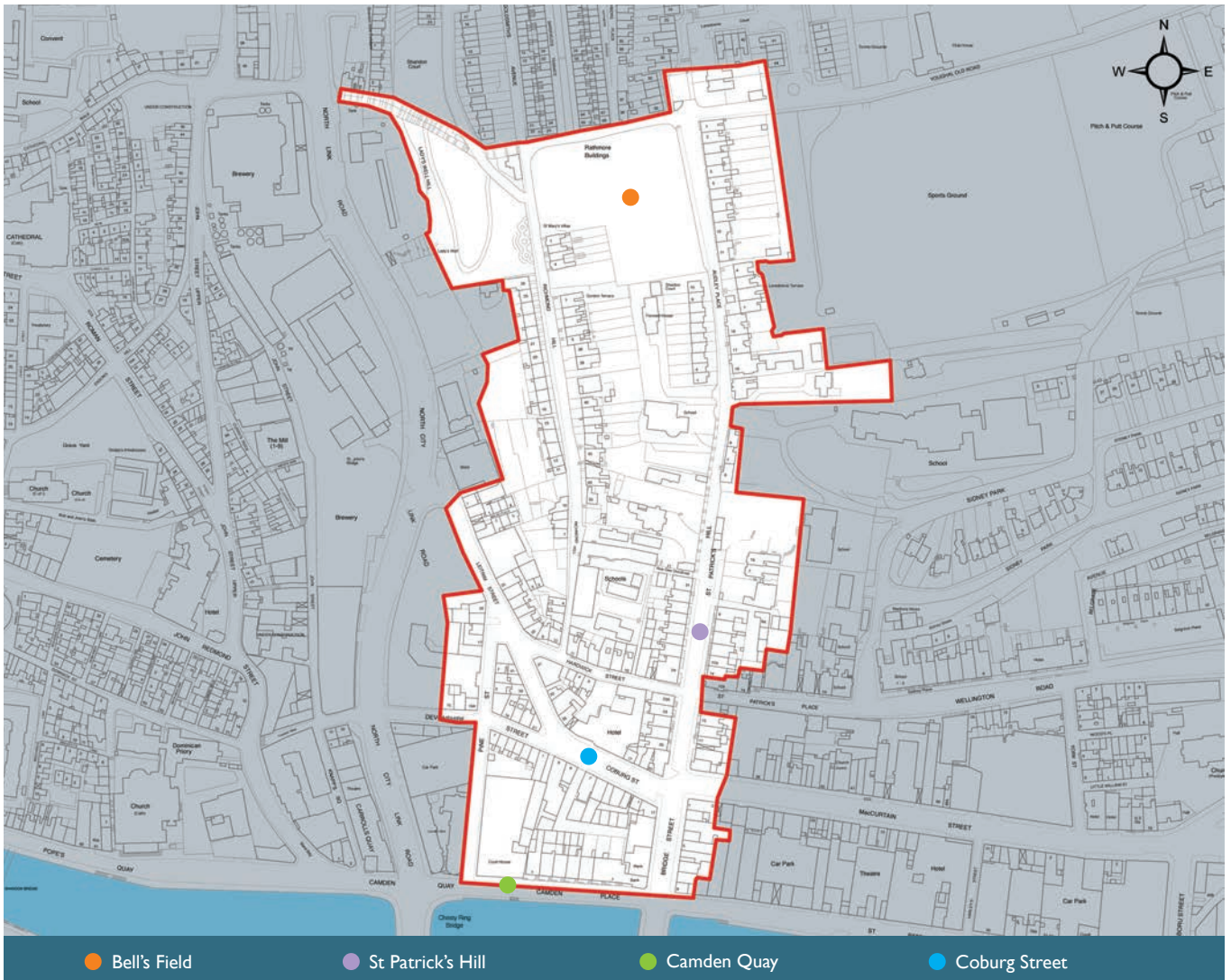
Where historic street furniture or paving survives, such as limestone steps or kerbing, iron handrails etc., it is important for the character of the area that these are retained.

Issues

The area has a wide range of house types and local facilities including shops, pubs, schools and recreation spaces. However, the area is under increasing pressure from traffic, has difficulties with parking and has a poor quality public realm which detracts from its amenity for residents and businesses. It is important that this be improved to encourage greater use of the existing building stock in a way that makes best use of its potential. There are also some vacant and under-utilised plots in the area, with scope for development to increase amenity and to reinforce the strong existing character of the area.



Coburg Street and Saint Patrick's Hill Architectural Conservation Area



Description

The Coburg Street and Saint Patrick's Hill Architectural Conservation Area, is located north of the North Channel of the River Lee directly opposite the commercial core of the city centre, on rising south- and west-facing ground. It is mixed-use in terms of character and combines retail and commercial uses with a residential function. The area is located outside the walled medieval city of Cork, situated a short distance to the southwest on the north and south islands of the River Lee. It developed from the mid 18th century when the land bounded by Carroll's Quay, Leitrim Street, Coburg Street and the River Lee was reclaimed and subsequently laid out with streets and buildings and commercial quaysides.

Statement of Character

The overlapping street layout given by the intersection of the steeply-sloping north-south streets, Richmond Hill and St. Patrick's Hill with McCurtain St., the intersection of Coburg St. and McCurtain St. and the quays running east-west provides a strong urban framework to contain the varied styles of architecture constructed as the area evolved from the mid-18th century to the present.

Buildings on the higher levels of the hillside such as the detached villas at the top of St. Patrick's Hill, or the terraces of Audley Place, have a tendency to orientate themselves towards the west or south-west taking advantage of the views over the Kiln river valley towards Shandon and the hillsides beyond. Even where the front elevations face eastwards, many houses, e.g. on the west side of Richmond Hill, make use of the falling ground to take advantage of these views.

The west facing upper slopes of the hillside provide an important historical amenity area and open spaces such as Lady's Well (containing a post medieval holy well) and Bell's Field, from which there are panoramic views of the city.

The area is of archaeological significance because it is partially situated within the Zone of Archaeological Potential (ZAP) for Cork City (CO074-122). A holy well (CO074-062), situated at Lady's Well, is also listed on the Record of Monuments and Places.

The area is of historical and architectural significance because of its street layout and for its stock of buildings from the 18th to 20th centuries which provide evidence of its evolving urban character over three centuries.



There are a number of buildings which are included on the Record of Protected Structures (RPS) and also identified on the National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH) as being of regional significance. These include terraced Georgian buildings on Camden Place, the ashlar limestone quay walls at Camden Quay, terraced housing on Devonshire Street, housing on Saint Patrick's Hill and Richmond Hill, the Ursuline Convent and St. Angela's College.

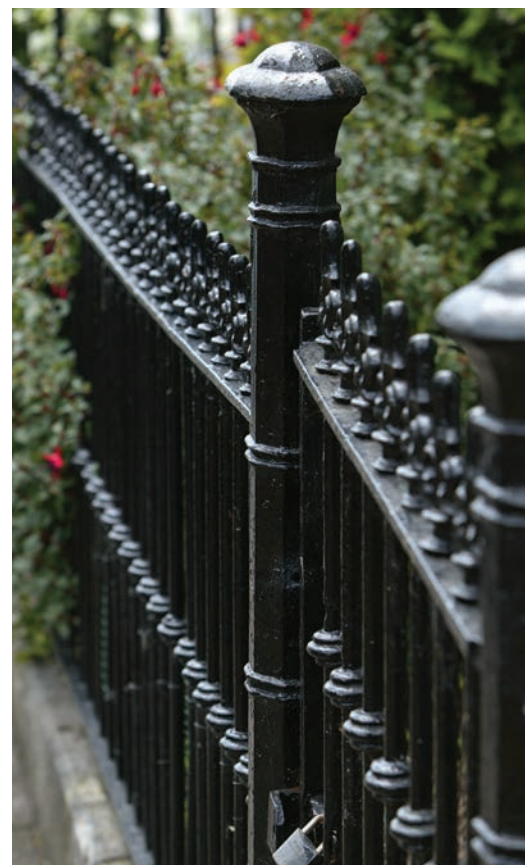
Building Typology

Traditionally, the area's buildings, whether domestic, commercial or industrial, and dating from the early 18th to the early 20th centuries, are generally constructed of painted plastered rubble-stone or brick walls. Where they retain original finishes and features, they have roofs of natural stone slate, robust cast-metal rain water gutters and downpipes and painted timber doors and windows, and many good examples of iron railings and gates.

Where historic street furniture or paving survives, such as limestone steps or kerbing, iron handrails etc. it is important for the character of the area that these are retained.

Issues

The area has a wide range of house types and local facilities including shops, pubs, schools and recreation spaces. However, the area is under increasing pressure from traffic and has a poor quality public realm which detracts from its amenity for residents and businesses. It is important that this be improved to encourage greater use of the existing building stock in a way that makes best use of its potential. There are also some vacant and under-utilised plots in the area, with scope for development to support and reinforce the strong existing character of the area.





Paul Street Architectural Conservation Area



Description

The Paul Street Architectural Conservation Area is located between Lavitt's Quay, Cornmarket St., Half Moon St., Academy St. and St. Patrick St. It is predominantly commercial in character, with an emphasis on retailing and evening entertainment. Formerly an enclosed area of marshland bounded by offshoots of the River Lee, the area has largely retained its eighteenth century street pattern.

Statement of Character

Paul Street is the principal thoroughfare across this former island, lined by eighteenth century buildings, on small scale plots interspersed with larger, mainly nineteenth century buildings. The area contains some larger nineteenth century buildings of significant architectural merit and some twentieth century buildings of limited architectural value. It also comprises the Huguenot Quarter consisting of Paul Street, French Church Street and Carey's Lane.

The area is of archaeological significance as it is located within the Secondary Zone of Archaeological Potential for the City. It contains two entries on the Records of Monuments and Places (RMP), The Huguenot graveyard site (CO074-111) and St. Paul's Church (CO074-03502) and associated graveyard (CO074-03501).

Additionally, the area is of historical, architectural and social significance for its connection with the Huguenots and as one of the first areas to be reclaimed from the marshes outside the medieval

walled city. The original eighteenth street pattern has been retained and there are examples of building types from the different periods of the city's development: from the early 18th century houses on Paul St., the 19th century stone warehouses of Carey's Lane and French Church Street, the churches of St Paul's, St. Peter and Paul's and the former Methodist church on French Church Street.



Building Typology

The area is particularly rich in churches and ecclesiastical buildings of different denominations and in many different architectural styles. These range from the 18th century former St. Paul's Church and churchyard, the relatively modest former Methodist Church set into French Church St., the imposing polychromatic SS. Peter & Paul's Schools and Presbytery to the magnificent SS. Peter & Paul's Catholic church by the architects E.W. Pugin and George Ashlin.

Traditionally, the more modest buildings in the area whether domestic, commercial or industrial, and dating from the early 18th to the early 20th centuries, are generally constructed of painted plastered rubble-stone or brick walls. Where they retain original finishes and features, they have roofs of natural stone slate, robust cast-metal rain water gutters and downpipes and painted timber doors and windows.

Issues

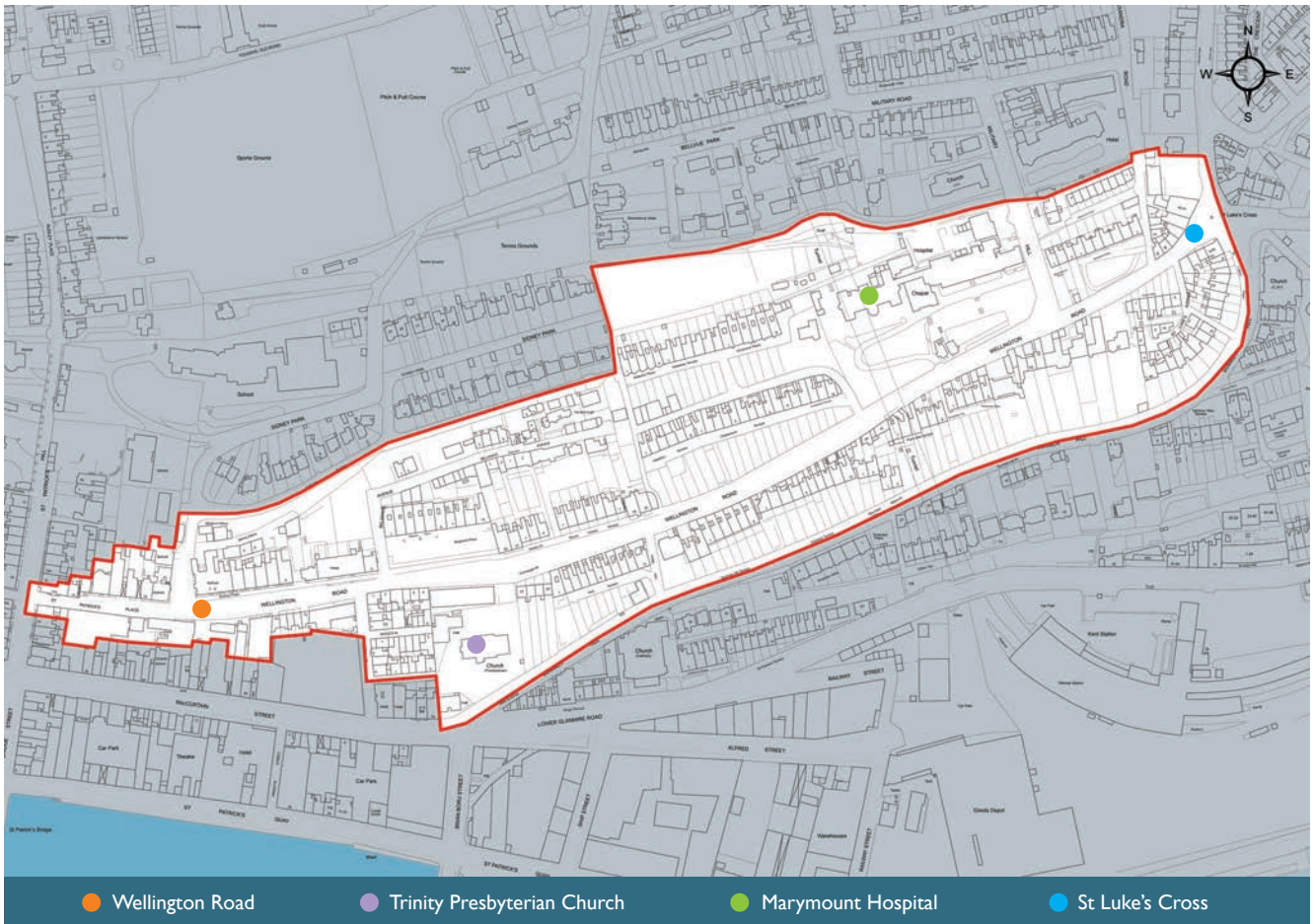
The area is under increasing pressure for redevelopment due to its inner city location with demand for large floor plates and for buildings to be combined, for example for retail, pub and restaurant uses.

HUGUENOT BURIAL GROUND 17





Wellington Road/St. Luke's Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

The area is centred on the streets running west-to-east, i.e. St. Patrick's Place, Sydney Place, Wellington Road and St. Luke's Place. It is bounded on the west by the rear boundaries of (but not including) the properties on St. Patrick's Hill, on the east and south by Summerhill North (excluding the buildings on the south side of the road), on the north by the rear property boundaries and rear lanes of the terraces of Wellington Road, and by the rear of the St. Patrick's Hospital site. The area also takes in the terraces to the north of St. Luke's Cross along the lower part of Ballyhooley Road, and the bottom of Gardiner's Hill, including Adelaide Place, as well as St. Luke's Church and the south-facing terraces immediately to the south, Clarence & Victoria Terraces.

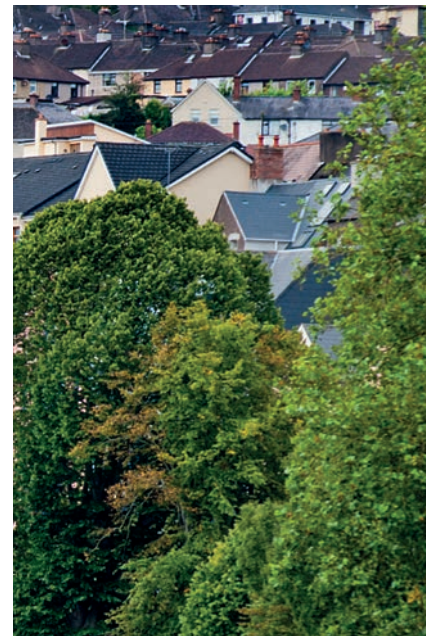
Statement of Character

The character of the area, of architectural and historical significance, varies as you move from St. Patrick's Place, Sydney Place along Wellington Road and up to St. Luke's Cross. The first section from St. Patrick's Place, Sydney Place and the lower part of Wellington Road as far as York St. is more city-centre in character, with a mixture of uses including offices, warehouses, schools, and apartments, aimed at city-wide users. Physically, it is older, with large Georgian terraced houses

entered directly from the street along the north side, and with a mixture of smaller generally later buildings facing the street along the south side.

The middle section of the area along Wellington Road is mainly domestic in character. The area is made up principally of Georgian and Victorian houses, some in single-family occupancy, some subdivided into self-contained units. Most of the houses are grouped together in formally designed terraces or in pairs. The terraces are designed to face south, although the principal access is generally, but not always, from the street side irrespective of whether the house is on the north or south side. Many of the buildings are designed to look out over and be seen from a distance from the city centre and the south side of the river.

The section to the east end of the area around St. Luke's Cross is made up of terraced buildings containing shops, public houses, a post office and other local services in terraces of individual buildings with access directly to the street. Adjacent to the Cross on the east side, there are further blocks of grouped south-facing formally designed terraces, designed to be seen from and to look out over the immediate area and the harbour to the south.



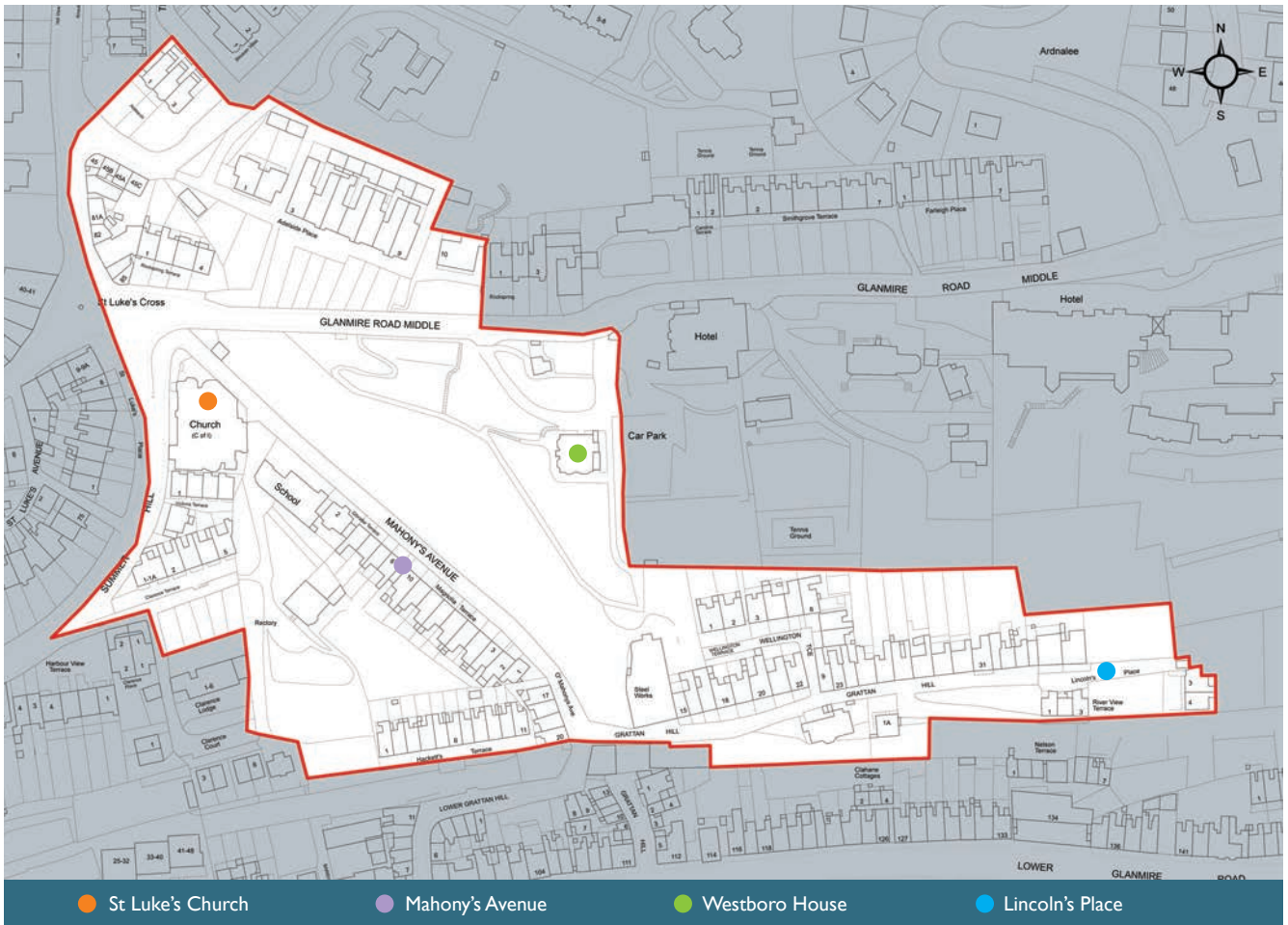
Building Typology

The buildings which make up the most of the area are built of brick or stone, usually rendered in lime or old cement. Where houses retain original elevational features, they have timber sliding sash windows, roofs of natural stone slate and cast-iron rain water goods. Many houses have architecturally-composed boundary walls with doorways or gates, cast-iron railings and external steps with metal handrails. The area contains significant lengths of footpaths, with stone steps, cast-iron railings and stretches of stone-kerbing. There are mature trees along the footpath on Wellington Road.

Issues

The area is undergoing change. Houses in multiple occupancy are being refurbished and returned to single-family use and into larger self-contained units. New houses are being built on former mews lanes and at the rear of large terraced houses. Car parking for users of local services and residents is at odds with the parking by city centre commuters who park in the area and walk into the city centre.

Grattan Hill, Lincoln Place, Hackett's Terrace & Mahony's Avenue Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

The area is located to the south of Middle Glanmire Road and to the north of the former railway corridor behind the Lower Glanmire Road. It is bounded on the west by the boundaries of St. Luke's Church, Victoria Terrace, and Clarence Terrace, Lodge and Court; on the north and east by the large gardens of the houses entered off Middle Glanmire Road. The only one of these houses set in their own grounds, Westboro, extends from Middle Glanmire Road to Mahony's Avenue, and is therefore included within the boundary of the area.

Statement of Character

The area, of architectural and historical significance, comprises three distinct sections: Mahony's Avenue, Hackett's Terrace, entered between a gap in the houses of the lower part of Mahony's Avenue, and Grattan's Hill/Wellington Terrace/Lincoln Place and Riverview Terrace. The area within the boundary is overwhelmingly residential in character, one commercial user and a primary school being the only exceptions.

Mahony's Avenue is the principal through-way in the area, off which Grattan Hill and Hackett's Terrace are accessed. It is a single-sided street with grouped terraces of mainly 2-storey, 2-bay houses set behind walls and railings on the south-west side of the street. On the opposite, north-east side is the stone-boundary wall of the gardens of Westboro House, a Protected Structure, with extensive gardens containing mature trees and shrubs. At the upper end of the Avenue are structures originally associated with St. Luke's Church: the Church of Ireland primary school and the former rectory.



Hackett's Terrace is entered from the lower end of Mahony's Avenue. Entered via a narrow entrance between the houses, it opens out on the south side of the homogenous terrace of south-facing 2-bay, 2-storey houses. The houses are in single-occupancy residential use.



The area comprising Grattan Hill, Wellington Terrace, Lincoln Place and Riverview Terrace is located on the east side of Mahony's Avenue and just to the north of the former railway corridor. It comprises principally 2 and 3 storey late-Georgian and Victorian terraced houses, some in single-family occupancy, some sub-divided into self-contained units.



The blocks of houses are designed to face south, although the principal access is generally, but not always, from the street side irrespective of whether the house is on the north or south side. Many of the buildings are designed to look out over and be seen from a distance from the city centre and the south side of the river. The late-Georgian houses were built in the grounds of an older 18th Century house which was itself divided into two houses (now nos.1 & 2 Lincoln Place).

Building Typology

The buildings which make up most of the area are built of brick or stone, usually rendered in lime or old cement. Where houses retain original elevational features, they have timber sliding sash windows, roofs of natural stone slate and cast-iron rain water goods. Many houses have architecturally-composed boundary walls with doorways or gates, cast-iron railings and external steps with metal handrails.

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Issues

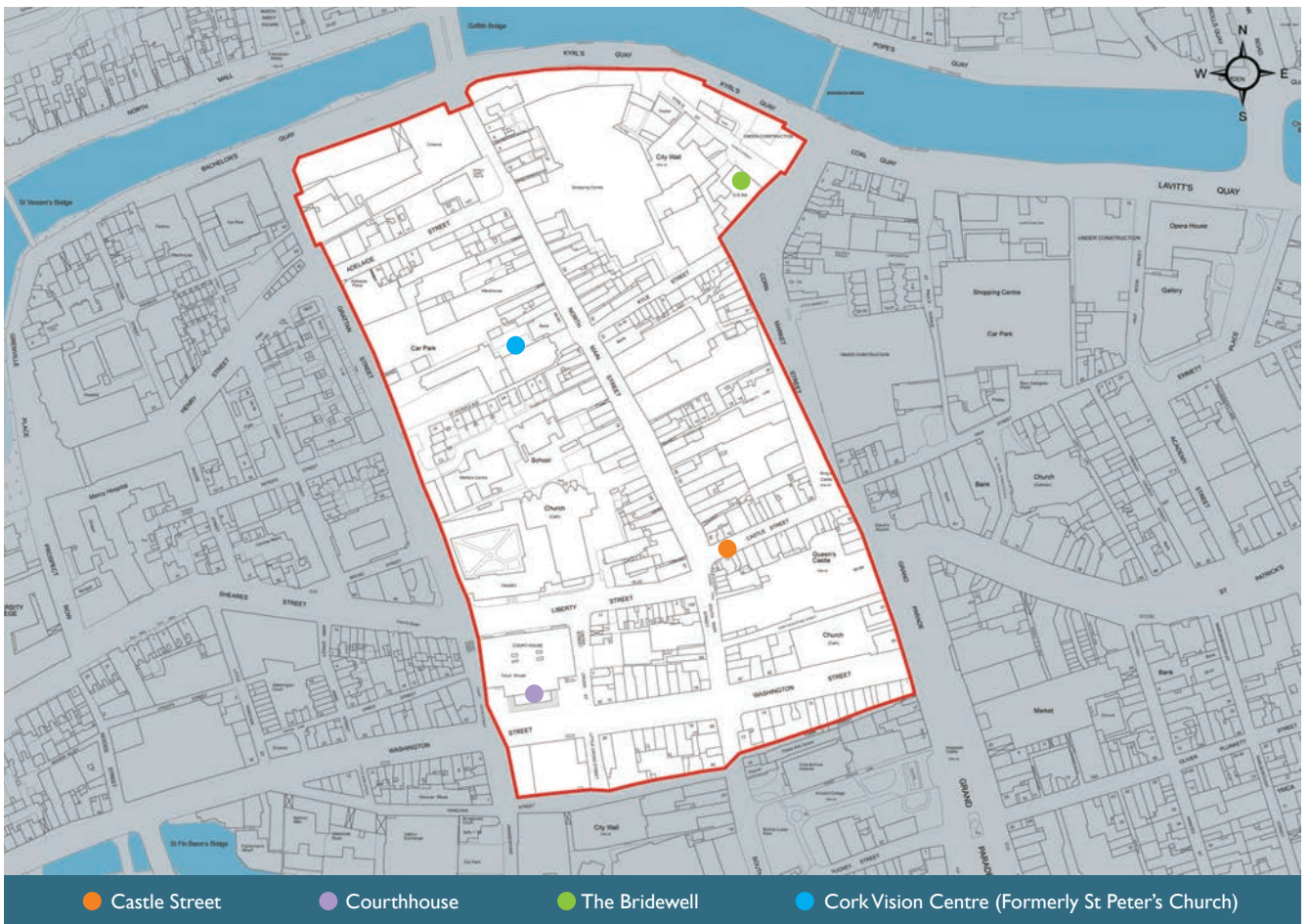
The area is undergoing change. Houses in multiple occupancy are being refurbished and returned to single-family use and into larger self-contained units. Others in multiple occupancy, are being upgraded, but some are not maintained in a manner appropriate to their architectural character.

Car parking for residents is limited because of the narrowness of the streets. Mahony's Avenue is used as a route from Lower Glanmire Road up to St. Luke's Cross and into the city centre by many commuters impacting seriously on the amenity of local residents.





North Main Street Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

The area is centred around North Main Street and part of South Main Street. It is bounded on the east by the rear of (but not including) the properties on Grand Parade, Cornmarket Street, on the west by Grattan Street, on the south by Hanover Street, and on the north by part of Bachelors and Kyril's Quays.

Statement of Character

In addition to its architectural significance, it is an area of the greatest historic and archaeological significance within the city's boundaries, and is therefore of civic importance for Cork. It is the site of the original medieval city with the present day street and lane layout reflecting the early medieval burgage plots. The buildings are mainly of Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century origin built after the narrow medieval main street was widened. Beneath the current street and building fabric there is a rich archaeological repository of the City's medieval past. The remains of the city wall is a recorded monument as is the entire below-ground archaeological zone.

North Main Street extends from Griffith Bridge (the former North Gate Bridge) in the north, which carries the road from Shandon to the river-island, to Castle Square in the south via the river-island. The road makes its way across the former river-island with a slight curve and a noticeable widening towards its southern end, characteristics typical of the medieval period. The road crosses a now culverted channel to the present day South Main Street and terminates at the former Castle Square.

The buildings on the western sides of Grand Parade, Cornmarket Street, Henry Street and Cross Street are built approximately along the line of the former city wall. These streets correspond with the river channels which formerly surrounded the walled medieval city and provided both access for trading and protection from attack.

Building Typology

Along North and South Main Streets the buildings are mostly narrow-fronted with long plots and with a laneway running between each pair of buildings. Many of the laneways are now incorporated into buildings as hallways or private accesses. Building heights are mainly between 3 and 4 storeys, with commercial premises on the ground floors. Buildings on the secondary streets are similar, but with a mix of commercial premises and domestic houses. Because of the narrow-frontages, many businesses in North and South Main Street and the larger side streets extend across a number of buildings and plots.

External finishes are mainly painted plaster over brick and rubble stone walls, timber sliding sash windows, stone slated pitched roofs with cast-iron rainwater goods. A number of larger scale buildings are located at the northern end of North Main Street which provide city-wide leisure and shopping facilities in modern complexes. There are a number of institutional buildings within the area. Notable examples include the mid-20th century Franciscan and Augustinian Churches, the Catholic Young Men's Society Hall, and the 18th century former Church of Ireland Parish Church, St. Peter's (Cork Vision Centre) which is set-back from the street front, behind cast-iron railings.





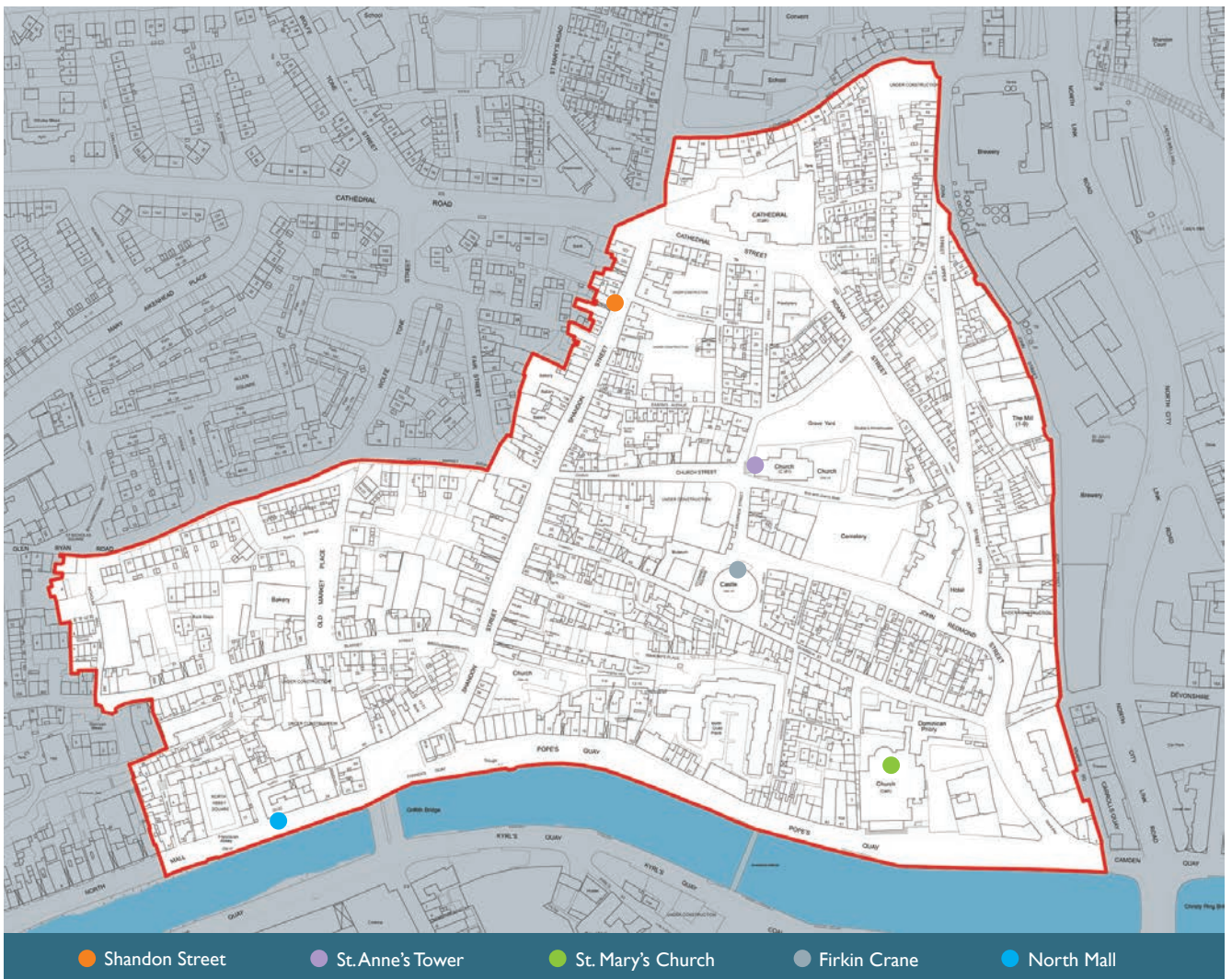
Issues

The area continues to suffer from the continuing decline of its traditional economic and social role despite the uplift generated by the *1994 Historic Centre Action Plan*. That initiative needs to be followed up with a sustained effort on the part of the City Council, local residents, business people, property owners and the general community who use the area.

The lack of integration with the modern commercial city district to the east is improving by way of planned upgrades to Cornmarket Street and by the coming on stream of the key retail opportunity site on the Old Guy's site. The demand for ground floor retail space is growing but needs to be supported to ensure continued commercial vibrancy of the area. While narrow building frontages and the small-scale of buildings make some modern uses difficult to accommodate the overall identity of the area needs to be strengthened so that the area's archaeological and architectural richness can be actively maintained.



Shandon Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

The area is centred around Shandon Street, originally known as Mallow Lane, which runs from North Gate Bridge, the entrance to the medieval city, steeply uphill to the 'North Cathedral', the Catholic Cathedral of SS. Mary and Anne whose great tower marks the point where the road north out of the city crosses the ridge.

The area is bounded on the north by the North Cathedral, on the south by the North Channel of the River Lee, on the east by the valley of the Kiln River, along which the new Blackpool by-pass runs and on the west by the lanes around the former cattle market area on the rising ground above Blarney Street.

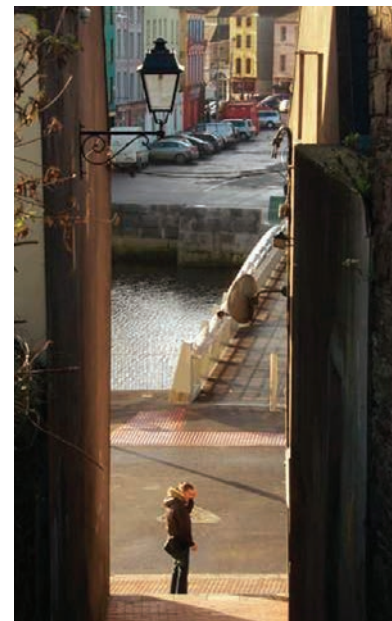
Statement of character

Shandon is an area of significant social, economic, cultural and religious importance in Cork City. The area is compact and densely-built up, housing a diverse range of activities in its eighteenth and nineteenth-century buildings as well as in many more recent structures. It is an area that, though it has seen much change in recent years, still retains its historic pattern of streets, lanes and steps. Eighteenth-century workers' cottages sit alongside modern infill developments while monumental

buildings such as the Firkin Crane, the North Cathedral and the tower of St. Anne's Church give the area its own unique identity and mark its presence on the city skyline.

The central thoroughfare of the area is Shandon St. running from North Gate Bridge up to the North Cathedral. It is a busy shopping street of mainly small narrow-fronted shops and pubs, and divides the area into two distinct parts, one to the west and the other to the east, each with a distinct character and history.

The eastern area containing John Redmond St., Exchange St., Dominick St. and Church St. functioned as the main trading area when Shandon was at the height of its importance for the provision trade and the export of butter. The lands to the west of Shandon St. and to the north of Blarney St. were historically associated with the cattle trade, cattle being brought to the edge of the city, kept on land now covered with twentieth-century houses, before being sold in the cattle market, slaughtered and prepared for consumption or cured for export on board ships.



Building typology

The dense network of streets, lanes, archways and steps running throughout Shandon contain numerous styles of domestic architecture, though the area is better known for its important monumental historic buildings, including the Firkin Crane, former Butter Market (now the Craft Centre), Skiddy's Almshouses, St. Anne's Church, its tower perhaps the city's defining image.

As is traditional in the area, buildings are generally constructed of rubble-stone or brick, usually rendered and painted. The variety of architectural styles is evident when considering the different scales, heights and forms of the buildings present. They vary from the imposing three-storey terraced houses found at Pope's Quay and Upper John Street, to the largely two-bay, two-storey houses lining the narrow streets and laneways that traverse the area. Good examples of early vernacular artisan housing are found at Waggett's Lane and in the ladder of streets between John Redmond St. and Dominick St. The three-storey commercial buildings lining Shandon Street have some fine examples of traditional timber shopfronts.

Eighteenth-century gable fronted buildings are a distinctive feature of the architectural heritage of the area and are now rare outside Cork city. Early examples of these are found at the upper end of Shandon Street and a terrace of two-storey, two-bay gable fronted dwellings exist at Francis Street. There are also several examples of good recent architecture including several attractively designed and scaled local authority and private infill housing schemes, proof that areas can evolve while still respecting their historic character. Where buildings have retained their original features and finishes,

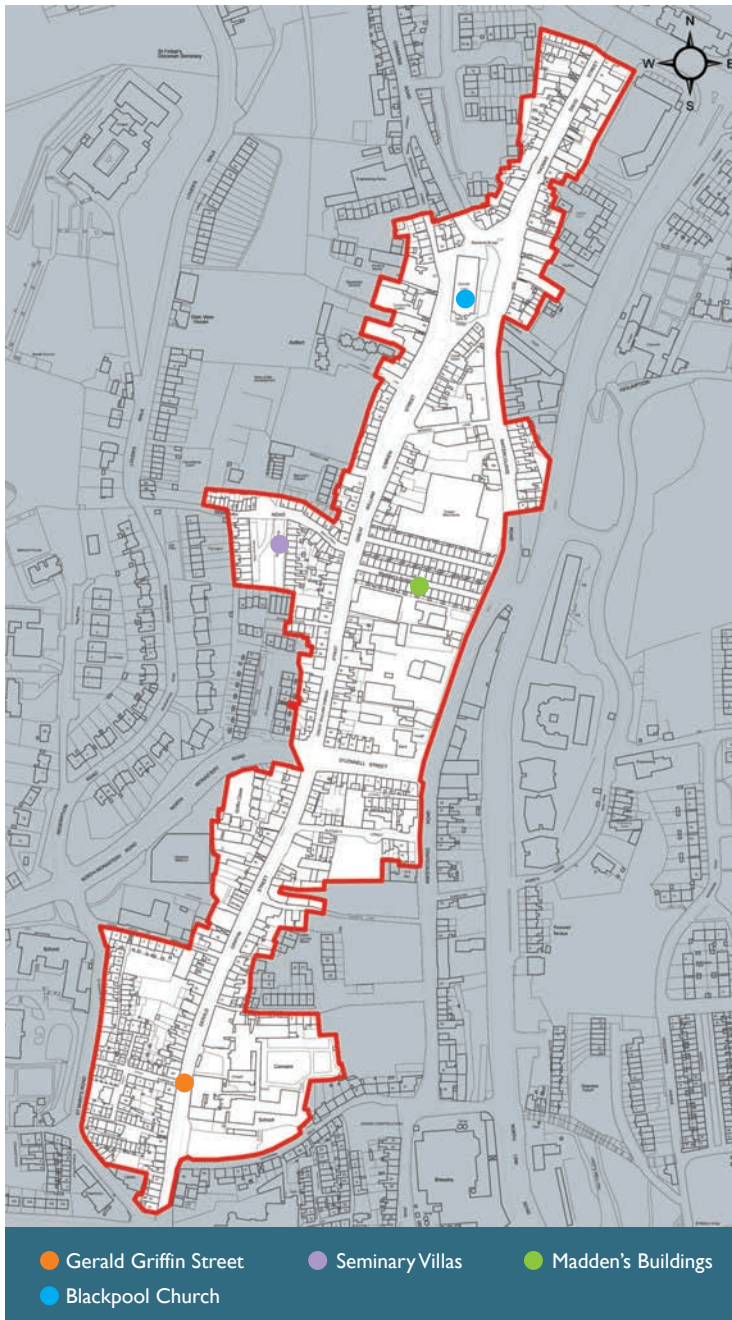


they have painted plastered facades, roofs of natural stone slate, cast-iron rainwater goods, and painted timber doors and sash windows.

Issues

Largely due to the densely packed housing, street layout and topography of the area, the potential for public open spaces has been limited in Shandon. However, there are plans to provide public parks in the graveyards associated with St. Anne's Church, which will greatly improve the amenity of the area. A relatively high transient population and an increase in multiple-occupancy rented housing, added to the narrow and restrictive nature of the street layout, has exacerbated the already difficult problem of car parking for local residents. It is important that this situation is improved in order to encourage more long-term residents. A number of prominent buildings on Shandon Street are in a poor state of repair or have suffered dereliction in recent years. The City Council will make use of its powers to help prevent further dereliction from occurring while at the same time resolving the existing situation by encouraging suitable development and repair works that appropriately reflect the character of the area.





Blackpool Architectural Conservation Area

Description of Area

The area is centred on the main thoroughfare running south-north from Old Chapel Lane and Cathedral Street to Thomas Davis Street and the Link Road. It is bounded to the east by the western boundary of Watercourse Road and to the west by the rear of properties fronting onto the area's central spine of Gerald Griffin Street, Great William O'Brien Street and Thomas Davis Street.

It also takes in the terraces and narrow laneways of the area's south-western section radiating out from Farren Street, the buildings fronting onto Seminary Road, Arthur Villas and Foley's Row to the east of Watercourse Road, and the buildings to the east of Thomas Davis Street.

Statement of Character

The character of the area, of architectural, archaeological, historical and social significance, varies as you move northwards away from the city centre. It is made up of three sections, firstly: Gerald Griffin Street to the south, secondly: the central section of Great William O'Brien Street and thirdly: Blackpool Village centre, situated in the area focused around the church in the north. Collectively, the streets formed the principle route from the city leading north

for hundreds of years, the urban form of which has remained largely unchanged. The area was the industrial centre of the city in the 19th century, evident by the high concentration of tanneries, distilleries, mills, maltings and breweries that once occupied it. This has resulted in a rich legacy of industrial archaeology within the area.

The first, southern, sub-area has a mix of uses but is mainly residential in character, with two and three-storey, mainly two-bay dwellings lining Gerald Griffin Street. Commercial and institutional buildings are largely located at the southern end of the area. The North Presentation Convent, associated with the area since the late eighteenth century, dominates the south-eastern section of the sub-area, while there is a high density residential area to the south-west located around Farren Street. These are laneways of one and two-storey houses, typical of the historic urban patterns prevalent in the area in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The second middle sub-area of the area along Great William O'Brien Street is largely residential in character consisting mainly of nineteenth century housing. There are a number of examples of eighteenth century buildings, notably at No.54, possibly the earliest building in the area, notable

for its simple vernacular quality. The first example of modern social housing in Cork is found on the eastern side of the road in the form of Madden's Buildings, which were built by Cork Corporation in 1886. These are an important part of Cork's social heritage.

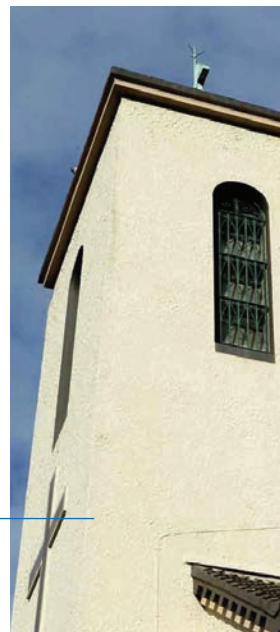
The third sub-area is centred on Blackpool Village, the area surrounding the church, the site of the original market place. This area has retained its historic street pattern resembling an elongated 'X'. This unusual layout was dictated by the waterways that subsequently influenced the layout of the streets. Buildings have generally commercial and/or residential uses, are two and three-storeys in height, of two or three-bays, and largely date from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Mature trees line the western side of the road leading to the village centre from the south. The attractive pair of eighteenth century buildings at Nos. 96 and 97 (Dennehy's Fish Shop and adjacent building) terminate the northern vista from Great William O'Brien Street and provide an attractive bookend to the street.

Building Typology

The area's building stock ranges from the eighteenth to twentieth centuries, but is mainly characterised by the nineteenth century residential two and three-storey buildings that line the principle thoroughfare. Several examples of eighteenth century buildings are also evident, identified by their steeply pitched roofs and narrower openings on the upper floors. As is traditional in the area, buildings are generally constructed of rubble-stone or brick, usually rendered and painted. Smaller one and two-storey dwellings are located in the laneways off the main street, indicative of the type of building and plot layout prevalent in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The Church of the Annunciation dominates the streetscape of the village centre and is significant as the work of the sculptor Seamus Murphy who served his apprenticeship in a Blackpool stone yard. There are a number of traditional timber shopfronts in the area that have been retained even in cases where the buildings no longer serve as commercial premises. Where buildings have retained their original features and finishes, they have painted plastered facades, roofs of natural stone slate, cast-iron rainwater goods, and painted timber doors and sash windows.

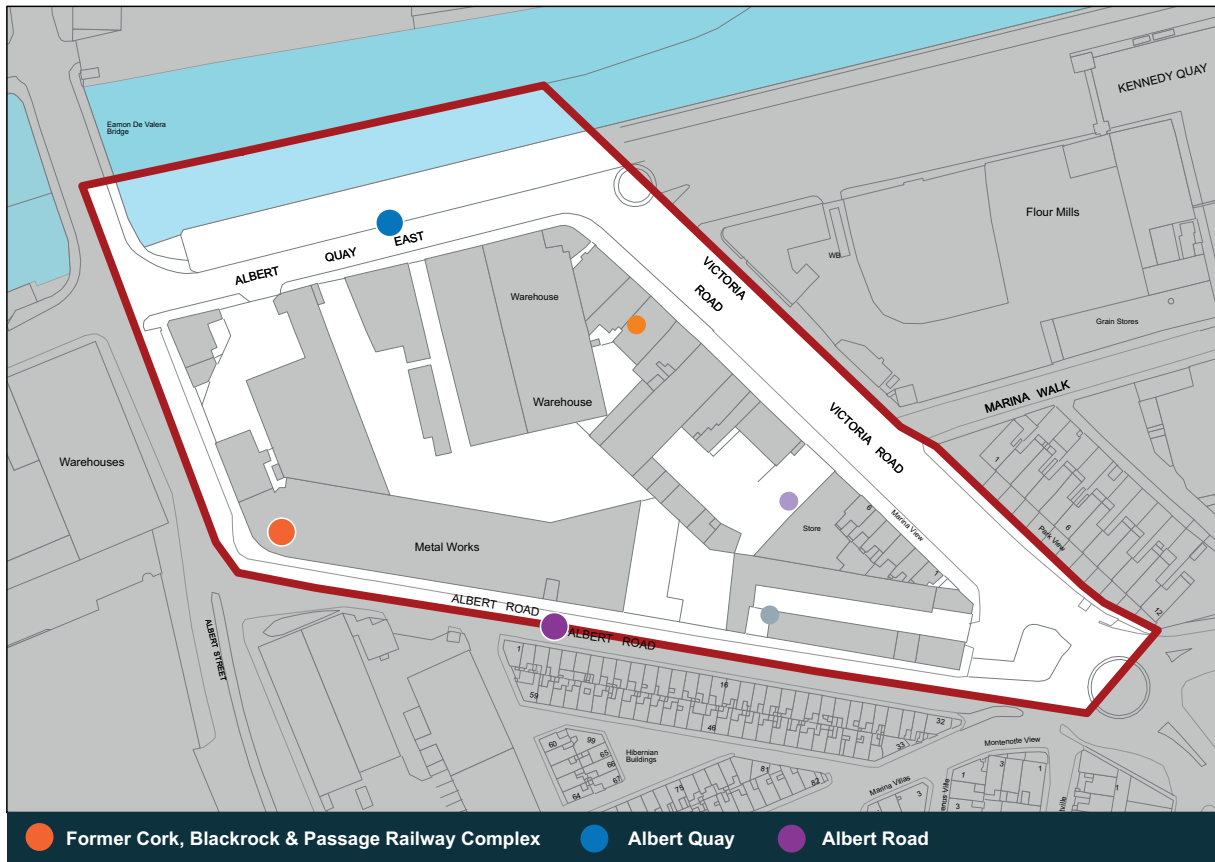
Issues

The area around Blackpool Village centre and the northern part of Great William O'Brien Street benefitted greatly from the Blackpool Renewal Scheme which improved the aesthetic quality of the streetscape by introducing features such as mature trees, attractive iron lamp standards, and simple, well-designed paving and soft landscaping. Other sections of the street would benefit from a similar scheme both to enhance their environmental quality and to emphasise the continuity of the character of the historic route. The retention of the traditional timber shopfronts in the southern part of the area should be encouraged as they provide a social narrative on the street's former commercial viability at one time and are in themselves often of good quality.





Albert Quay, Albert Road, Victoria Road Proposed Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

The area is bounded by Albert Quay, Victoria Road, Albert Road and Albert Street. It is contiguous with the Albert Road ACA to the south and the Park View ACA to the east.

Statement of Character

The area is located within the South Docks immediately to the east of the city centre. It contains extensive areas of both undeveloped lands and under-used low-rise buildings, mainly single storey, and is likely to be redeveloped during the life of the present Development Plan. It is part of an area identified in “*Cork City Harbour – Unlocking Cork Docklands*” and the *City Centre Strategy* as an appropriate location for large floor plate offices, which are of strategic importance for Cork. This strategic need will be taken into account in assessing development proposals. The aim should not be to retain all existing buildings and features but to encourage appropriate development of vacant land and under-used buildings by retaining the most significant elements of heritage interest as an integral part of the evolving character of the area.

Building Typology

In addition to the attractive painted plastered classical buildings of the former CBP Railway, the area contains a mix of large scale former industrial and warehouse buildings with both cut- and rubble-limestone facades and smaller-scale painted, plastered public houses, office buildings and blocks of brick and painted, plastered houses.

Where buildings retain original elevational features, they have timber sliding sash windows, roofs of natural stone slate and cast-iron rainwater goods.

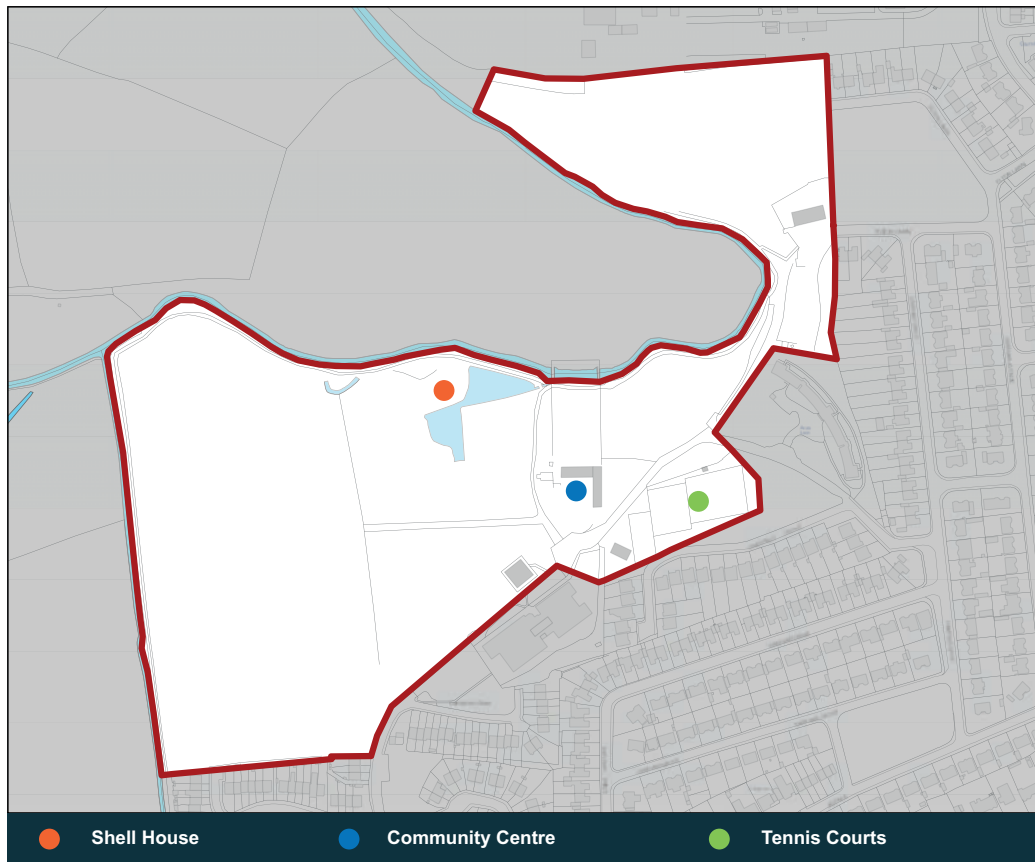
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Bishopstown Park Proposed Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

Bishopstown Park, known as 'Murphy's Farm' locally is located on the western fringe of Cork City. The Curragheen River forms a natural boundary of Bishopstown Park ACA, while the administrative boundary between Cork City and Cork County is also a defining factor in its irregular form. It is bound to the east by the Riverside Pitch and Putt course. This northern boundary is located adjacent to CIT, while to the south the ACA is bound by Bishopstown Tennis Club and Scoil Naomh Therésé. The walkway which follows the natural pattern of the Curragheen River defines the western boundary.



Statement of Character

The area within the boundary maintains the character of a traditional demesne landscape with its combination of undulating terrain, flat open spaces and more formal designed areas with orthogonal stands of trees and shrubs. Consistent with the primary usage of the land, the area is recreational in character. This relatively compact ACA comprises of three distinct visual sections:

The Pitch and Putt course is separated from the rest of the ACA by a thin band of land created by the boundary with Elton Lawn and the arc of the Curragheen River. Characterised by a rolling topography, the land flows naturally in a series of crests and troughs before falling gently to meet the walkway and the edge of the river. It also houses the site of the former 18th century limestone quarry which, although now hidden by overgrown vegetation, still maintains a prominent position at the centre of the course.

The area central to the ACA is that of the walled garden, buildings and courtyard as well as its immediate surroundings. This sub-area has a traditional demesne feel, with more formal spaces contained by walls, planned ponds, vegetation and contouring. The main approach to the park via the road maintains the same character as it did when the manor house was first built in the 18th century. Framed by trees, the view of the community centre is gradually revealed along the gently curving avenue. Water bodies such as the Curragheen River, the canal and the L-shaped pond add visual and aural interest.

The playing fields to the west are uniquely different in character with its open flat terrain bounded by elongated contours and orthogonal lines of trees. When approached from the east, the combination of trees with the designed soil mounds frame the view and through visual contrast, further enhance the character of this sub-area.

Building Typology

There is a mixture of buildings on site, mostly centred on the courtyard. These include the chapel and the privy, both of which are 18th century structures built of random rubble sandstone with limestone details, with direct associations with the original mansion house. Despite the effects of vandalism and the invasion of vegetation, the chapel retains many of its architectural details including limestone sills and quoins, cut-stone walls and pediment containing green and red sandstone as well as some slate. The late 20th century farmhouse, now home to the Scout Hall and Community Centre, utilises the surviving cut limestone plinth-moulding which served as a retaining wall as well as the base of the original mansion house. The eastern elevation contains the limestone door surround of the original house, and is the last remaining remnant of the original mansion house for which the park was created, with its prominent key stone and consoles supporting projecting cornice. It is a visual representation of the finely detailed masonry and craftsmanship associated with 18th century mansion houses.

The Shell House, which sits on an outcrop of rock over-looking the river and ornamental ponds, takes advantage of natural and artificial vistas. Having also felt the effects of vandalism and weathering, it retains many of its details such as the fireplace on its northern wall, glassy slag plinth, crenellated walls and beehive porch. The 18th century limekiln which is now hidden from view due to overgrowth of vegetation sits into the side of a hill and uses the topography to its advantage in order to minimise the amount of brick-work or masonry in its construction.

Although many boundaries on site are created naturally through the use of trees and shrubbery, there are a number of manmade features that create more formal spaces within the park. The 18th century Walled Garden is unique as its clearly defined boundary of cut limestone walls and footbridges, frames the view towards the river.

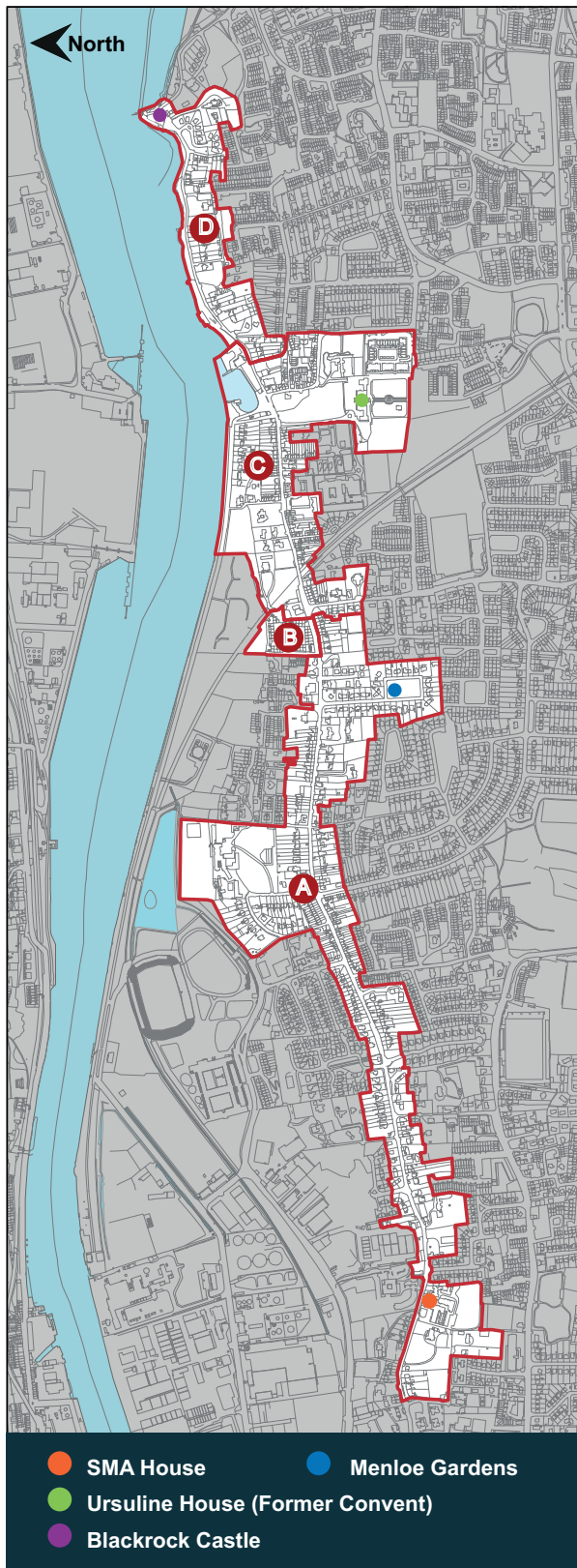


Issues

Currently, Bishopstown Park is an underutilised public amenity with immense recreational potential. It has suffered significant damage in recent year from vandalism and overgrowth of vegetation, especially with regard to the shell house, chapel and limekiln. Sections of the park such as the courtyard and its surrounding community buildings would benefit from an improvement in aesthetic quality to increase the amenity for local residents and recreational users. Improvement to the public realm such as the addition of benches and litter bins would do much to enhance the environmental quality and to improve the parks character.



Blackrock Road Proposed Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

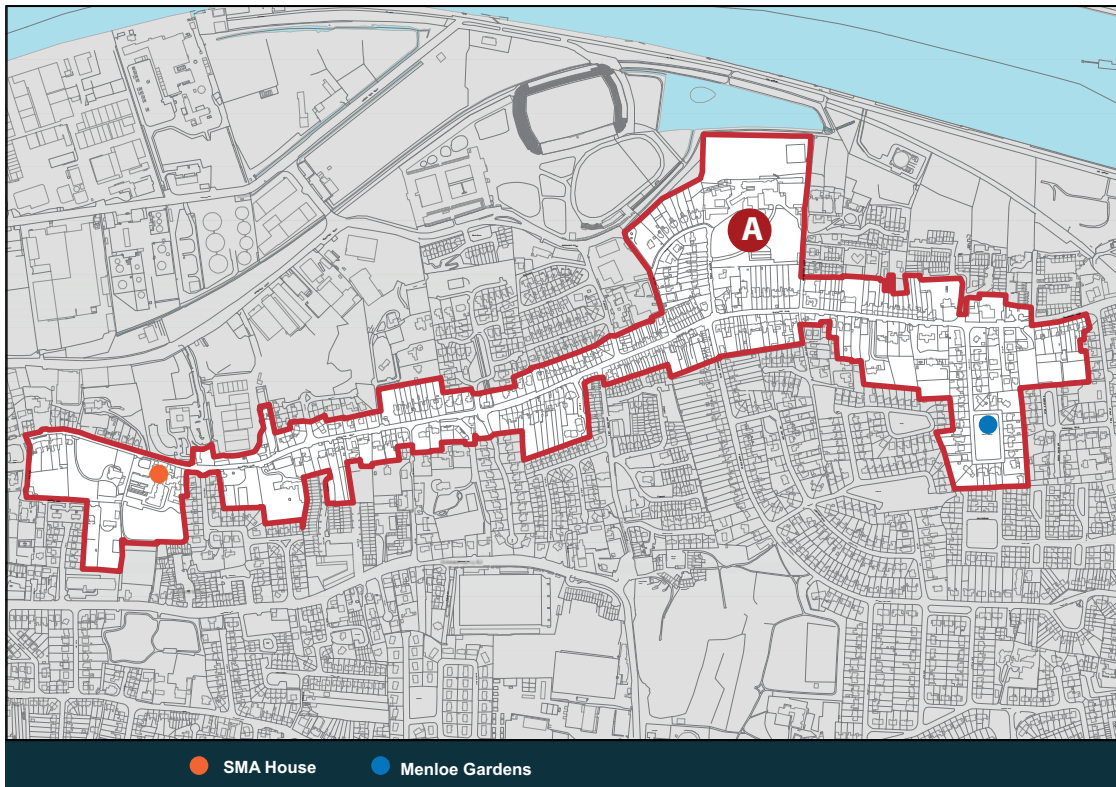
The Blackrock Architectural Conservation Area (ACA) is centred on the main thoroughfare of Blackrock Road running from Tellengana Lodge in the west to Blackrock Castle in the east. Its northern boundary is defined by the escarpment adjacent to the southern bank of the River Lee while the south is bound by the rear gardens of the terraced dwellings in Ballintemple and the villas along Castle Road. The southern boundary also takes in various ecclesiastical buildings such as the Ursuline Convent and its associated Chapel and grounds, St. Michael's Church of Ireland Church and St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.



Statement of Character

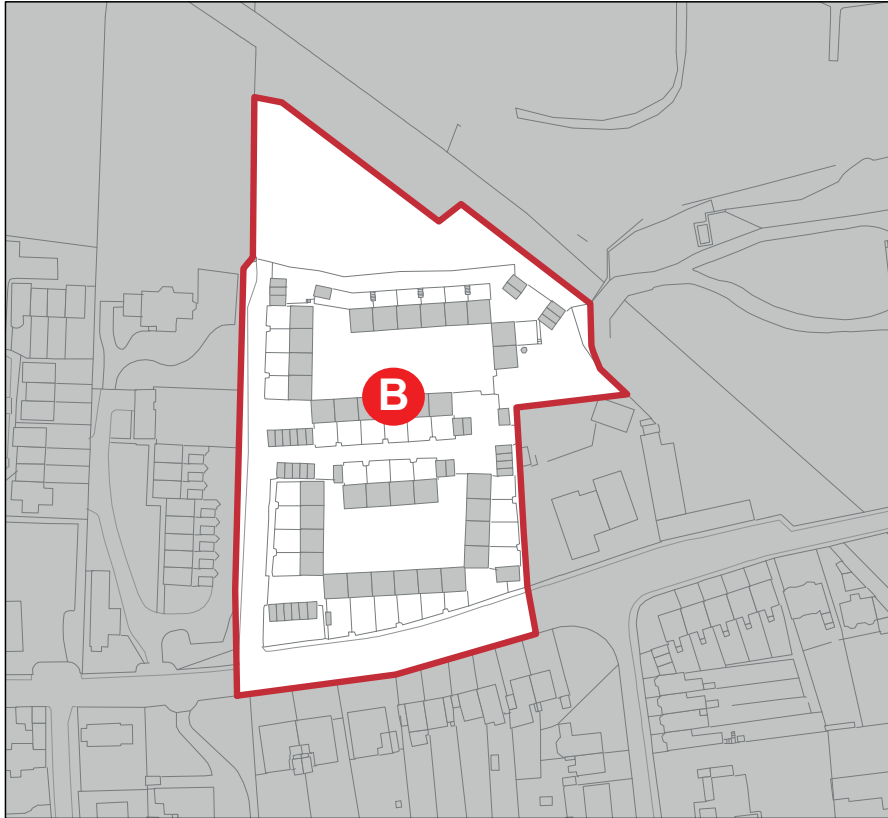
There are four distinct sub-areas within the ACA:

Sub Area A: Ballintemple Village and Surrounding Suburbs



This sub-area, of historical, social and architectural significance, is characterized by its linear street layout along Blackrock Road and for its stock of buildings from the 18th to 20th century. The large Georgian houses along its northern boundary are sited to maximise their picturesque riverside proximity and lie within gated enclosures with clear boundaries between the public and private realm. Blackrock Road is also sprinkled with gate lodges whose positions mark the former entrances to the grounds of these large residences. These simple structures have retained many original design features which contribute to the overall character of the streetscape. In contrast to the large river-facing houses, the roadway is lined with terraced and semi-detached dwellings, sharing a direct relationship with the road with front gardens featuring ashlar, cut-stone or roughcast rendered walls with wrought-iron railings, demonstrating an evolving urban character. Despite their differing scales varying from 1 and 2 storey early 19th century small scale Georgian style buildings to larger three storey Georgian dwellings, their front elevations maintain much of their original character with unusually fine joinery, decorative door cases and fanlights, displaying a strong emphasis on craftsmanship. At the heart of this sub-area lies Ballintemple Village whose small scale on-street terraced housing and shopfronts are a stark contrast to the set-back, garden-fronted houses of the surrounding area, giving a sense that the buildings contain the street contributing to the distinctly urban feel.

Sub-Area B: Dundanion Court

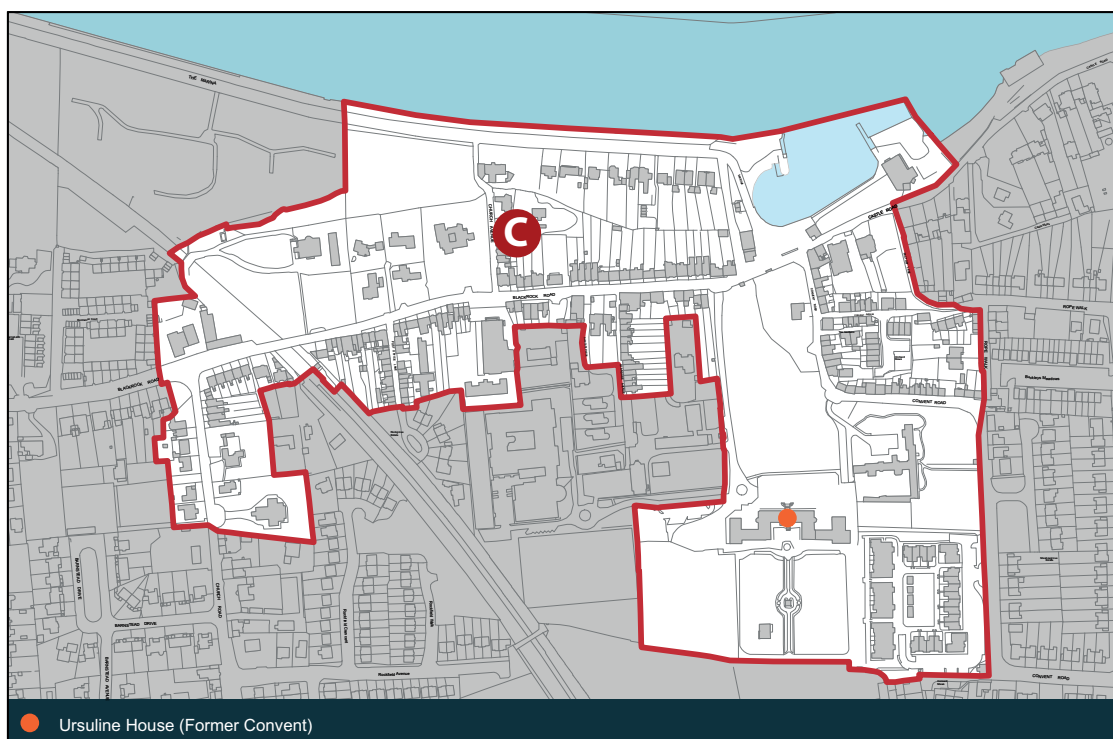


Dundanion Court, in contrast to the character of the rest of the area, is an example of a high quality mid- 20th century housing scheme. It is a prime example of Modernist architecture whose façades feature fine detailing such as cedar external cladding and polished aluminium letter plates. The layout of the development includes external elements that are complementary to the architecture and intrinsic to the character of the area, including: communal soft courtyard spaces providing amenity, and narrow streets and parking courts.





Sub-Area C: Blackrock Village



This sub-area is centred on Blackrock Pier which also serves as a focal point for the village centre. Early 19th century terraced housing along Church Road provide a fine example of Edwardian suburban housing, many retaining much of their architectural detail with well executed render-detailing being of particular note. The influence of the art and craft movement is apparent in the design of the larger semi-detached dwellings along Blackrock Marina, many sporting river-facing balconies. The area also contains a number of religious institutions, churches and schools, set on larger sites set back from the terraced dwellings and shops including the 18th century Ursuline Convent and its grounds. As an important Catholic building of its time, it was designed to be viewed from the river and the northern side of the river valley and served as a symbol of Catholic resurgence and power in a time of fading religious contention.

Sub-Area D: Castle Road



A strong feature of this sub-area is the cut-stone boundary wall with rounded capping running along the roadway from the east of Blackrock Village along Castle Road to Blackrock Castle. It also retains the limestone kerbing of the footpath which adds to the character of the streetscape. The roadway is lined with largely detached river-facing Georgian housing, although many were altered during the Victorian period. Many retain their original architectural detailing and have boundaries featuring smooth render walls with limestone coping, often surmounted by wrought-iron railings and some with original pedestrian cast-iron gates. The area also has a high landscape value due to its tree canopy in larger gardens and the very attractive natural treed landscape along the riverside framing views of Blackrock Castle.





Building Typology

Predominantly residential in feel, with the exception of the village centres and a selection of ecclesiastical and educational buildings centred mainly on Blackrock village, the ACA has a rich stock of buildings dating from the 18th to 20th century, whether domestic, commercial or religious.

The residential buildings which make up most of the area are built of brick or stone, usually rendered to varying finishes i.e. smooth or roughcast. Where dwellings retain original elevational features, they have roofs of natural slate with terracotta ridge tiles and redbrick chimney stacks with clay chimney pots, stone sills and fine joinery especially of door cases and fenestration. Also of note are the boundary treatments of these residential dwellings featuring ashlar walls or smooth render walls with limestone coping, often surmounted by cast-iron railings and some with pedestrian cast-iron gates and many with original engraved limestone plaques. Castle Road also features limestone kerbing which is an important feature to protect and retain. Interestingly, the modernist suburban housing of Dundanion Court offers a sharp contrast to the original historic dwellings as well as the various infill developments that have occurred over the years. It is under this merit that it should to be protected as it represents the evolution of mid-20th century suburban housing.

The ACA is rich in churches and ecclesiastical buildings of different denominations and many different architectural styles, reflecting the religious, social and physical expansion of the area over time. These range from the 18th century Ursuline Convent and T-plan chapel designed by Rev Michael Augustine Riordan, St. Michael's Church of Ireland Church designed by the Pain Brothers to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church designed by James Rupert Boyd Barrett and commissioned by Bishop Lucey of Cork in 1960. Blackrock Castle sits on the most eastern boundary and is a landmark riverside 19th century building.

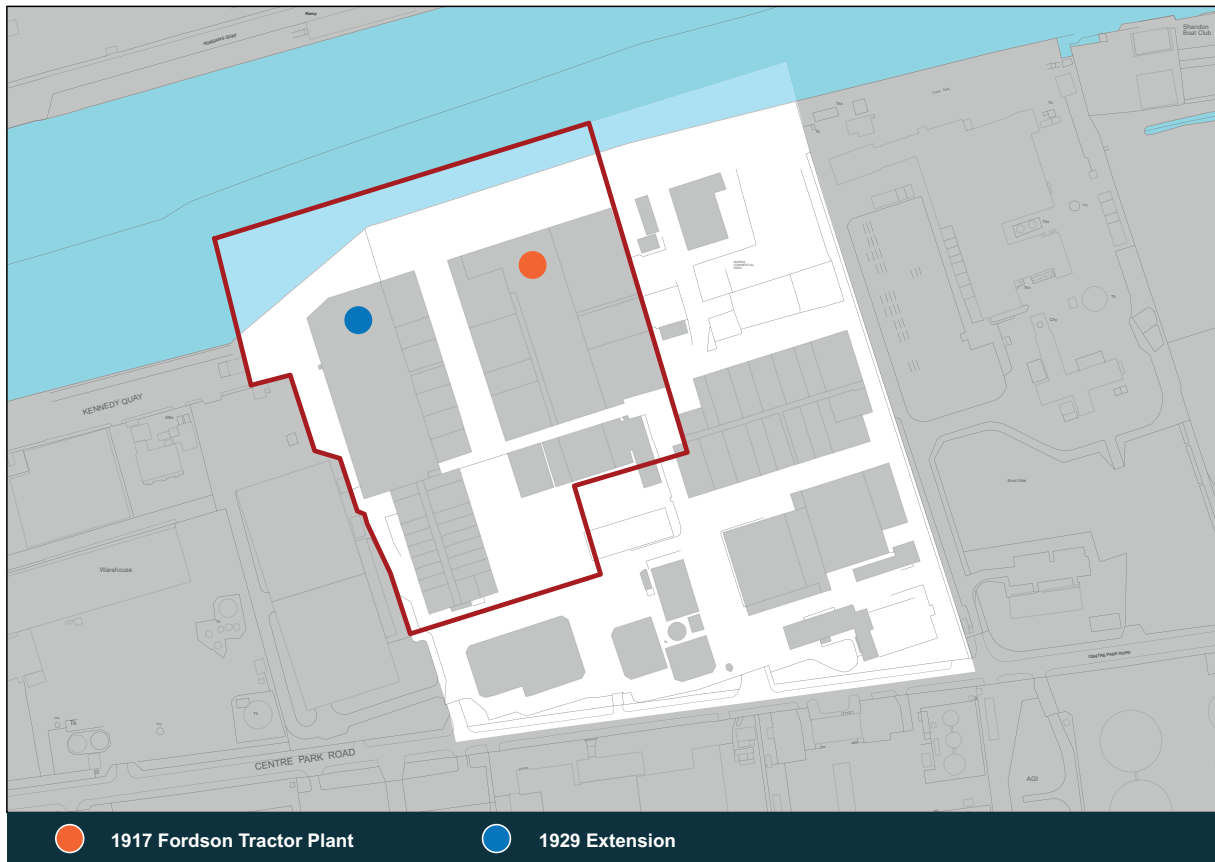


Issues

The area has a wide range of housing types and local facilities including shops, schools and churches. However, the area is under increasing traffic pressure, has difficulties with parking as well as pedestrian and cyclist safety, and has poor public realm especially in Ballintemple and Blackrock villages which detracts from its amenity for residents and local businesses. It is important that the condition and character of the existing building stock be maintained as well as the integrity of the streetscape and the riverside landscape.



Former Ford Factory Site (Marina Commercial Park) Proposed Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

The area is bounded by the River Lee to the north, the extensive grain silos and fertiliser plants to the west, and the later re-development at the former Dunlop site and more recent Ford buildings to the east and south.

The proposed Architectural Conservation Area extends to contain the 1917 tractor plant, the 1929 extensions to east and west, and the electrical plant from the early 1930s.

Statement of Character

The tractor plant, a protected structure PS1135, is the oldest structure on the site built between 1917 and 1919. It is of international historical, industrial archaeological, technical and architectural significance as one of the first single-storey reinforced-concrete vehicle assembly plants in the world. It was designed and built by Ford engineers from Detroit where Henry Ford had developed the modern assembly-line production process and his designers were creating a new kind of industrial architecture to house it. The later structures on the site, of historical, architectural and industrial archaeological significance, reflect the evolution of industrial architectural design.

The structures are located on a large flat site, essentially a polder reclaimed from the river, the lower section to the south set below the tidal high water level, rising as it meets the river's edge where the original Fordson tractor plant and concrete quayside have been constructed at a higher level to avoid flooding and to protect the lower land running back towards Centre Park Road.

The present character of extensive low-rise structures set in an orthogonal arrangement in a flat industrial landscape will change as the area is redeveloped and the uses are intensified.



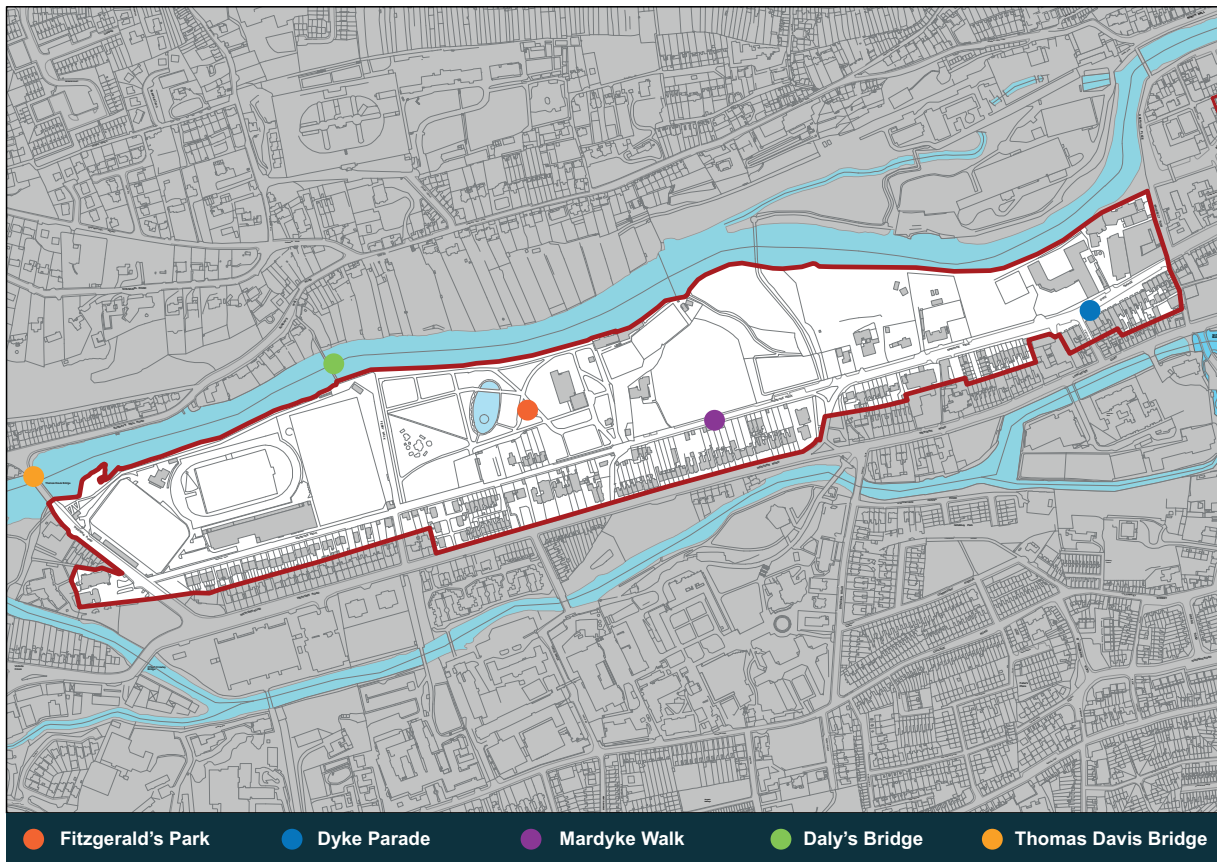
Issues

The challenge is not to resist change but to ensure that new, higher density redevelopment reflects the industrial and historical origins of the site and retains its significance as part of a new conception for what will be a new urban quarter by the banks of the River Lee.

It is important to emphasise that the retention of the historical, architectural, industrial archaeological and technical significance of the site does not imply the retention of the entire extent of the low-rise historic industrial structures: rather that the retention of their significance places these significant structures at the centre of a new intensified spatial and architectural conception for the development of the site, as exemplified in the recent planning application for the site which the City Council granted in 2012.



The Mardyke Proposed Architectural Conservation Area



Description of Area

The Mardyke Architectural Conservation Area (ACA) is defined by a linear pattern of development, centred along the main thoroughfare running from The Maltings complex in the east to the grounds of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Western Road. It is bound to the north by the River Lee while the rear gardens of predominantly terraced housing shape the southern boundary of the ACA.





Statement of Character

The linear street pattern of Mardyke Walk and Dyke Parade, running west-to-east, provides a strong framework which contains varied styles of architecture constructed from the 18th century to the present. It retains the character of a tree-lined avenue with historic elm trees along its length while the Constable's Lodge hints at its past as a gated promenade. While the area is primarily residential in character with recreational and educational uses incorporated along its northern boundary on the floodplain of the River Lee, it is split into two distinctive sections by the junction of Mardyke Walk and Slí Chumann na mBan.

To the east, the area is made up of Dyke Parade and a portion of Mardyke Walk. Predominantly urban in character, it is characterised by its extensive roadway with wide pedestrian footpaths and orthogonal stands of trees. Its historic stock of Georgian and Late Victorian terraced houses are grouped together in formally designed terraces, and range from 3-storey on-street townhouses to more modest 2-storey dwellings with walled front gardens of varying finishes including smooth render, cut-stone with red brick quoins, some with limestone coping and often surmounted by wrought iron railings. The area contained between the roadway and the river is home to various important educational institutions including St. Josephs National School whose position almost directly on the street edge combined with its rough-rendered boundary wall with high wrought iron railing contributes to its prominence within its historic surroundings.

To the west of Slí Chumann na mBan, the area centred on Mardyke Walk is markedly different in character with a mix of recreational and residential uses. It is much smaller in scale and far less urban in character, contributed to by a more uniform cover of shrubbery and trees along the northern boundary of a more modestly sized roadway. The varying treatment of the boundary between private residences and the public domain is an important feature that affects the character of this area, whether that be the tall gates and garages of the rear gardens of large 3 and 4-storey buildings facing onto Western Road, the low rendered walls with wrought-iron railings of the front gardens of smaller Victorian 2-storey terraced dwellings facing onto Mardyke Walk or the higher pebble-dashed walls of mid-20th century semi-detached dwellings.

In contrast, the area north of Mardyke Walk is primarily recreational in character and is home to many historic sporting associations including the Sunday's Well Boating and Tennis Club and the Cork County Cricket Club, the early 20th century clubhouses of which, both designed in the Colonial style, contribute to the character of the area. The important public amenity of Fitzgerald's Park as well as the boundary of the UCC Mardyke Sports Complex, formed of dressed limestone walls with rendered coping and fine wrought-iron railings with trident motif combined with the turnstiles at the junction of Mardyke Walk and Western Road, are of social and heritage value and contribute to the varied historic character of the area.



Building Typology

The residential buildings that make up most of the area are predominantly 18th century terraced dwellings, built of brick or stone, usually rendered to varying finishes, although some have retained their original slate hung façades although there are a few large early 19th century detached dwellings along the northern edge of the roadway which contrast greatly with these in form and scale. Where dwellings retain original elevational features, they have roofs of natural slate and redbrick chimney stacks, some of which have been rendered, with clay chimney pots, stone sills and fine joinery especially of door cases and fenestration, showing a strong emphasis on craftsmanship. Also of note are the boundary treatments of these residential dwellings which feature dressed limestone or rendered walls with limestone coping, surmounted by wrought-iron railings and some with original pedestrian cast-iron gates and many with limestone slab thresholds. Mid-20th century developments saw the introduction of semi-detached dwellings as well as the use of more modern materials and technologies such as pebble-dash render and aluminium fenestration.

There are a number of educational institutions in the eastern area of the ACA, distinguished by their large scale as well as unusual form and roof profiles. To the west, several examples of 20th century sporting amenities are also evident, identified by their Colonial-design and use of open verandas. Where the historic boundary treatments of the recreational lands along Mardyke Walk have been retained, they feature walls of dressed limestone, with limestone or rendered coping, surmounted by fine wrought-iron railing and some with original decorative wrought-iron gates, exhibiting excellent detailing while the contrast of building materials adds interest and character. The President's and Lord Mayor's Pavilion, set within the grounds of Fitzgerald's Park is a unique example of Edwardian architecture as its Art Nouveau influence can be seen in its fine detailing while its use of varied materials creates visual interest through textural variations.

Issues

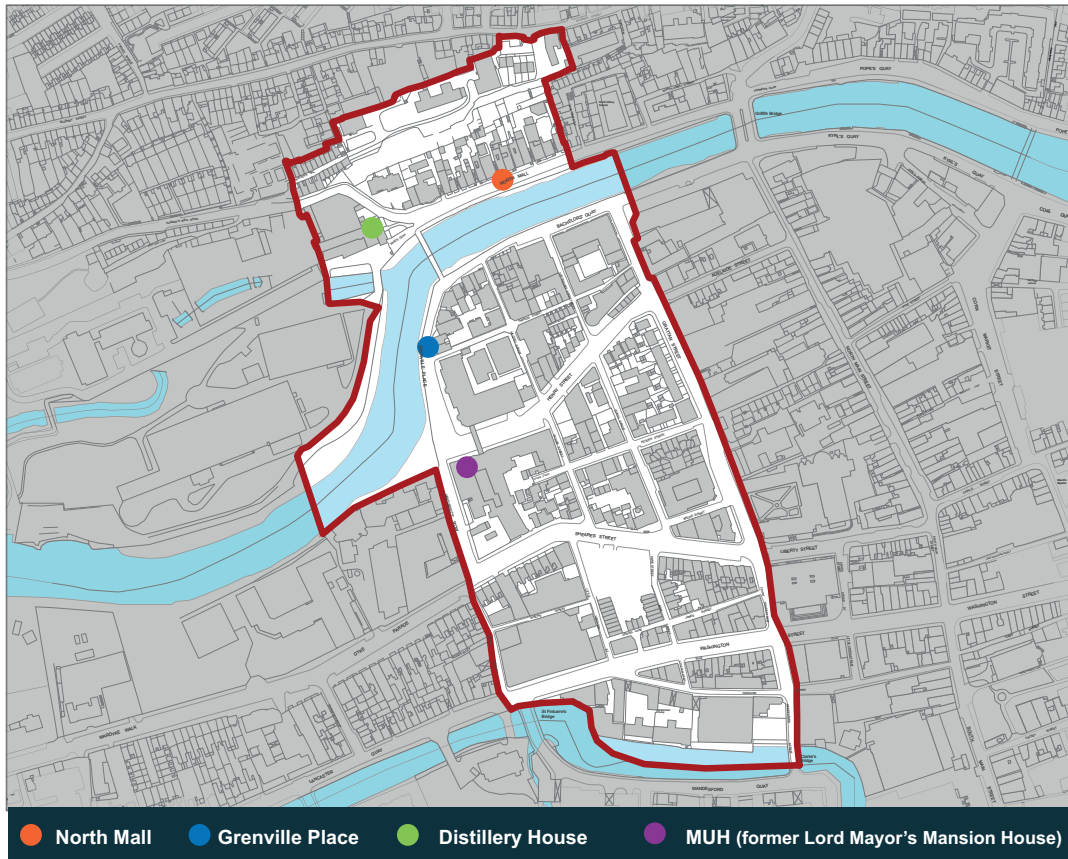
In general, the area has retained much of its historic character and detailing. However some changes to fenestration and the roofscape have altered the appearance of some historic buildings, especially those that are part of a terrace. Also, several modern residential developments along Mardyke Walk are out of character for the streetscape. If this trend is allowed to continue, it could prove to be detrimental to the character and integrity of the streetscape. Increasing traffic pressure, especially along Mardyke Walk just east of Slí na Chumann mBan, has also meant that some original residential boundary walls and railings have been removed to create off-street parking. This practice must be discouraged in order to emphasise the continuity of the character along this historic route.

The Mardyke Walk is widely used by pedestrians and cyclists and could benefit from an improved pedestrian and cycling environment and a reduction in vehicular traffic. Footpath repairs are needed due to damage from tree roots. The vacant site on the western boundary at the junction of Mardyke Walk and Western Road, significantly reduces the visual amenity of the area. The appropriate redevelopment of this site could reinforce the strong existing character of the area.





North Mall and the Marsh Proposed Architectural Conservation Area



Description

Located between the two principal channels, the North and South Channels of the River Lee, the area is essentially a marsh. Early maps show parallel intermediate water channels along Henry St. and Sheare's St. which are now in-filled and/or culverted over. The area is bounded to the north by the rocky escarpment which forms the rear boundary of the properties along the North Mall. To the east the area abuts the North Main St. ACA centred around the former walled medieval city. To the west, the narrower neck of flat, low-lying land which contains Dyke Parade and the Mardyke.

The original Marsh was cut through in the early 19th century by Great George St. (now Washington St.) to a unified design by Sir Thomas Deane to connect the Grand Parade to Lancaster Quay and Western Road.

The ACA contains the largest group of large and mid-sized 18th century houses in Cork, the larger on both banks of the North Channel (North Mall and Grenville Place), the smaller houses along Sheare's St. as well as an important designed group of unified buildings on Washington St. West. The largest and most imposing building is the former Lord Mayor's Mansion House built in the mid 18th century, and in use as the Mercy Hospital since the mid-19th century. The character of the area changes adjacent to the South Channel where a significant number of the former industrial structures remain.

Statement of Character

The area is of architectural, historical and, adjacent to the South Channel, of industrial archaeological significance. It is structured as a series of linear spaces running generally east-west parallel with the river channels. On the north edge of the area, the mid-Georgian space centred on the North Channel contains large Georgian terraced houses, and in the centre, the in-filled former waterways of Henry St. and Sheare's St. are lined with a mix of smaller 18th and early 19th century houses.

Washington St. contains the large-scale unified brick terraces of mixed use commercial and residential buildings built by the Wide Streets Commissioners, while to the south are the former industrial sites which abut the South Channel, e.g. the various structures associated with the Hive Iron Works. The Mercy University Hospital plays an important role in the evolving development of the area.

Building typology

Buildings are typically constructed of painted plastered rubble-stone or brick walls, several with slate-hanging on exposed elevations (as at Fenn's Quay). Where they retain original finishes and features, they have roofs of natural stone slate, robust cast-metal rainwater gutters and downpipes and painted timber doors and windows and many good examples of iron railings and gates.

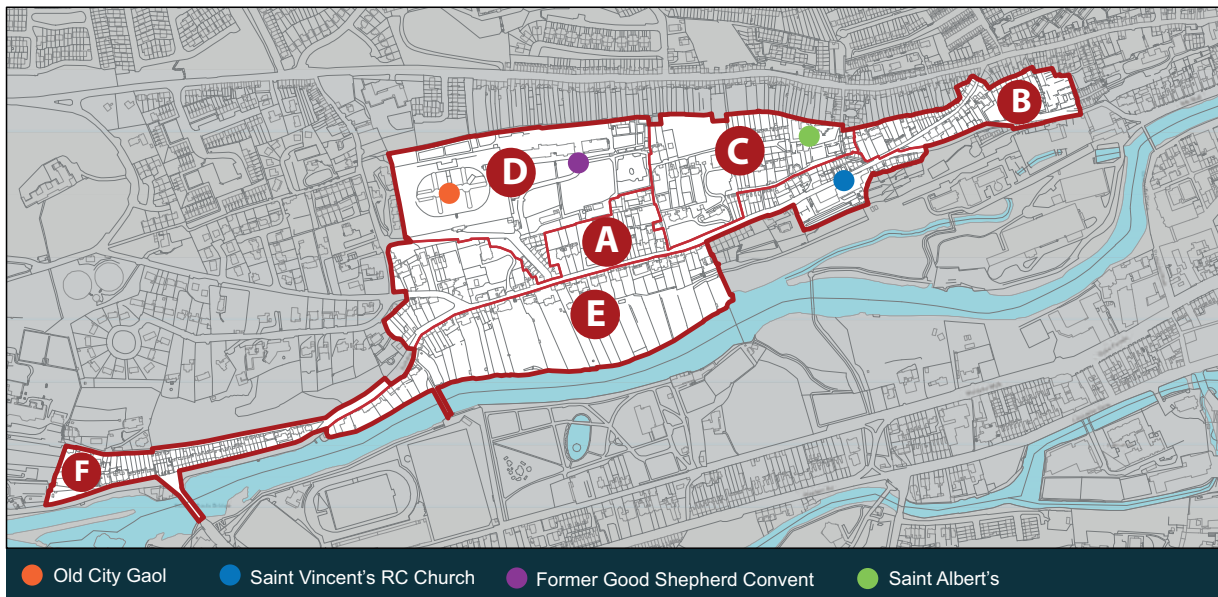
Surviving historic street furniture and paving, such as stone quay walls, limestone steps and kerbing, iron handrails and guardrails make a significant contribution to the character of this distinctive area.

Issues

Commercial viability, vacancy and dereliction, flooding, and traffic passing through the area and visiting the hospital.



Sunday's Well Proposed Architectural Conservation Area



Boundary of Area

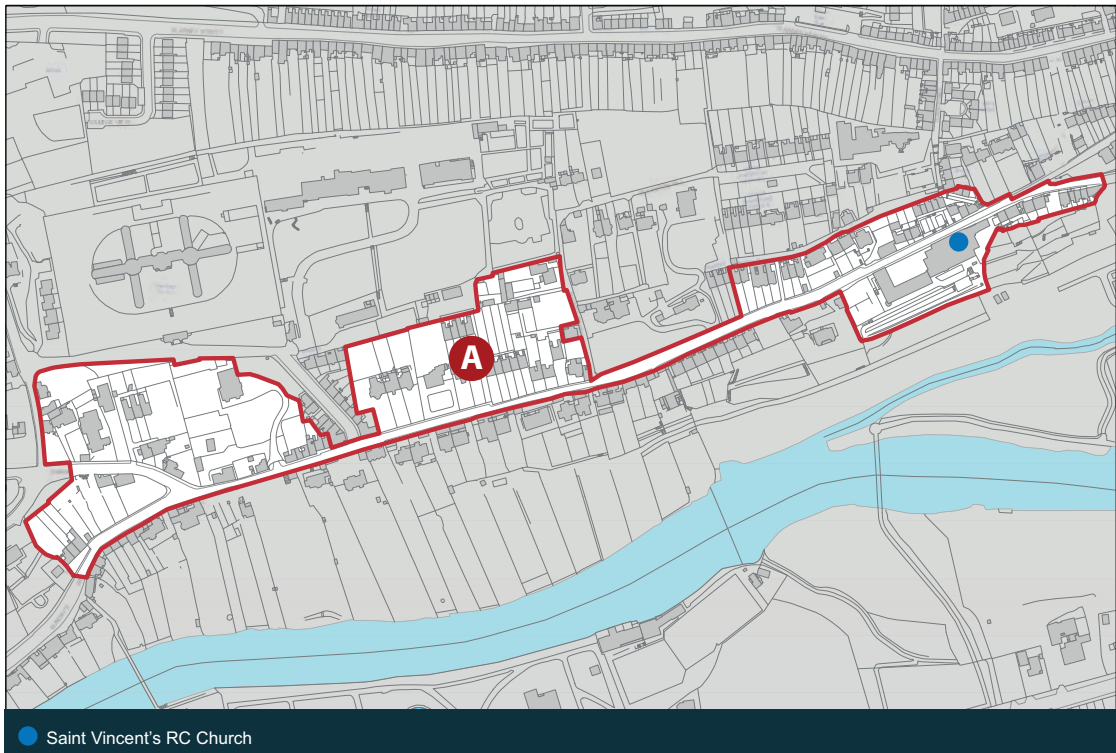
Sunday's Well is an area located on the steep south-facing slope of the north ridge of the city, overlooking the eastern side of the city centre. It can be seen as a full residential suburb with sub-areas clustered around a linear street running east west, located half way up the slope and containing local village services, church, education, shops and pubs set into a mix of older and newer houses, generally orientated towards the south.

It is bounded to the south by the escarpment of the flood plain of the North Channel of the River Lee, on the north by the rear boundaries of houses on Blarney St., to the east by the older streets off Shandon St. and Blarney St. and to the west by the large-scale institutional lands of the Lee Road.

Statement of Character

There are six distinct sub-areas within the ACA. The ACA combines a strong built form with an equally strong landscape character. The landscape character benefits from an "Area of High Landscape Value" designation (see Volume 1/ Chapter Policy 10.5).

Sub-Area A: Village centre



This sub-area of architectural, historical and social significance is located on each side of Sunday's Well Road, above the escarpment overlooking the flood plain of the River Lee. It contains mixed range of house types, from older 18th C houses which predate the expansion of the city to more regular blocks of houses laid out to take advantage of the views south interspersed with shops, pubs, a church and other religious buildings. The development of the area in the later 19th century is associated with staff from the Queen's College moving into the desirable newly-developing suburb.



Sub-Area B: North-east panoramic terraces



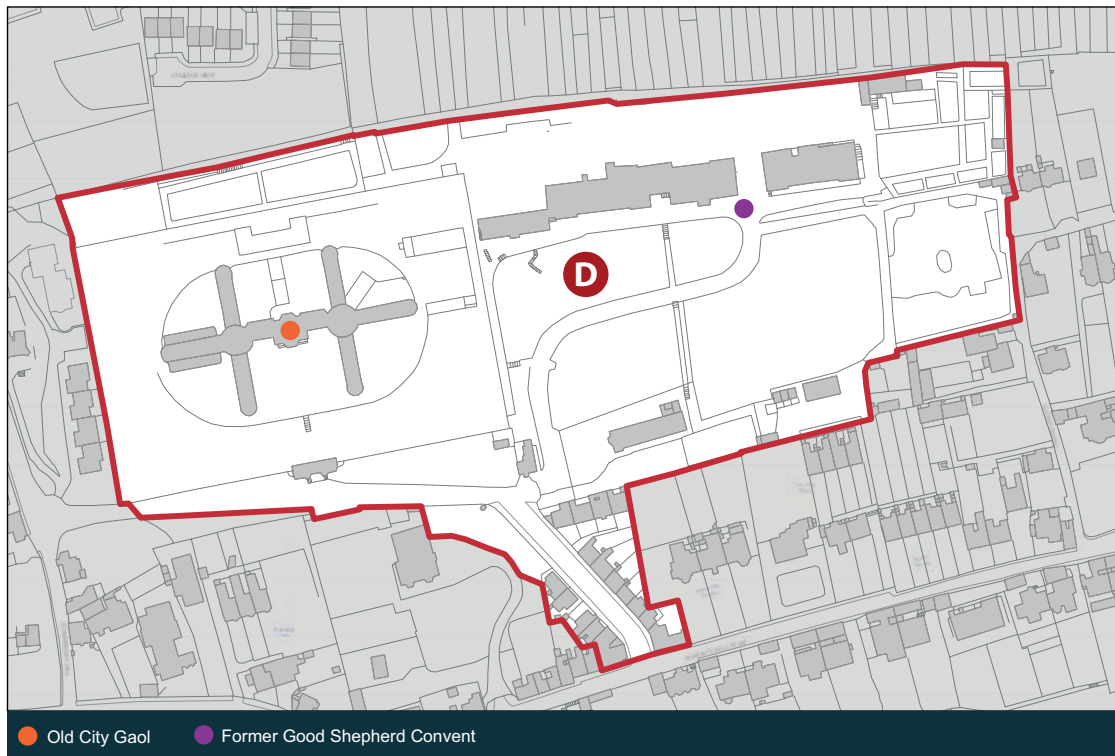
This sub-area of architectural and historical significance is clustered around Sunday's Well Avenue, the street which links Blarney St. to Sunday's Well Road, and which was the main access from the east before the construction of Wyse's Hill. The buildings, whether individual houses or blocks of terraces are oriented towards the south, generally having gardens on the southern side of the plots independently of whether access is from the north or south.

Sub-Area C: Buckston Hill



This sub-area of architectural and historical interest is located above Sunday's Well Road on what was vacant land located between the rear of the building plots along Blarney St. and those along Sunday's Well Road. The buildings, whether individual houses or blocks of terraces are oriented towards the south, generally having gardens on the southern side of the plots independently of whether access is from the north or south.

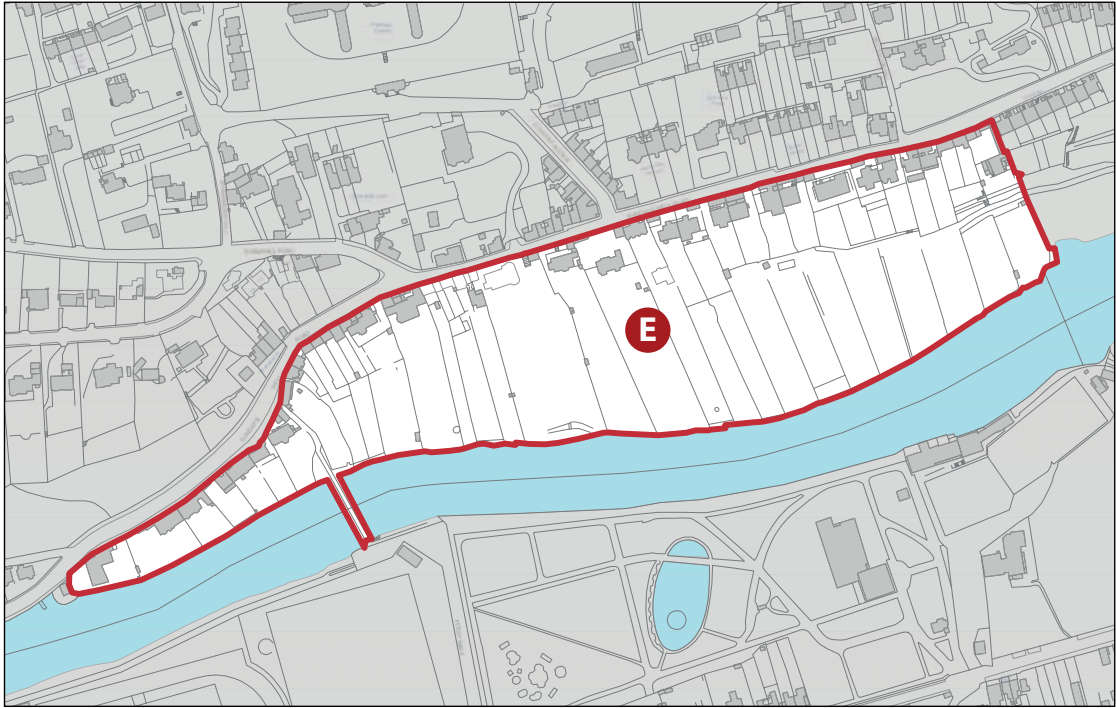
Sub-Area D: Former institutional lands



This sub-area of architectural, historical and social interest is located above Sunday's Well Road and to the west of the housing in Sub-area C. It contains two large institutions, the former Gaol and the former Good Shepherd convent, laundry and home, both institutions laid out on very large sites at a time when the sub-area was on the edge of the city. Neither remains in its original use, and the Good Shepherd site has been vacant for many years.



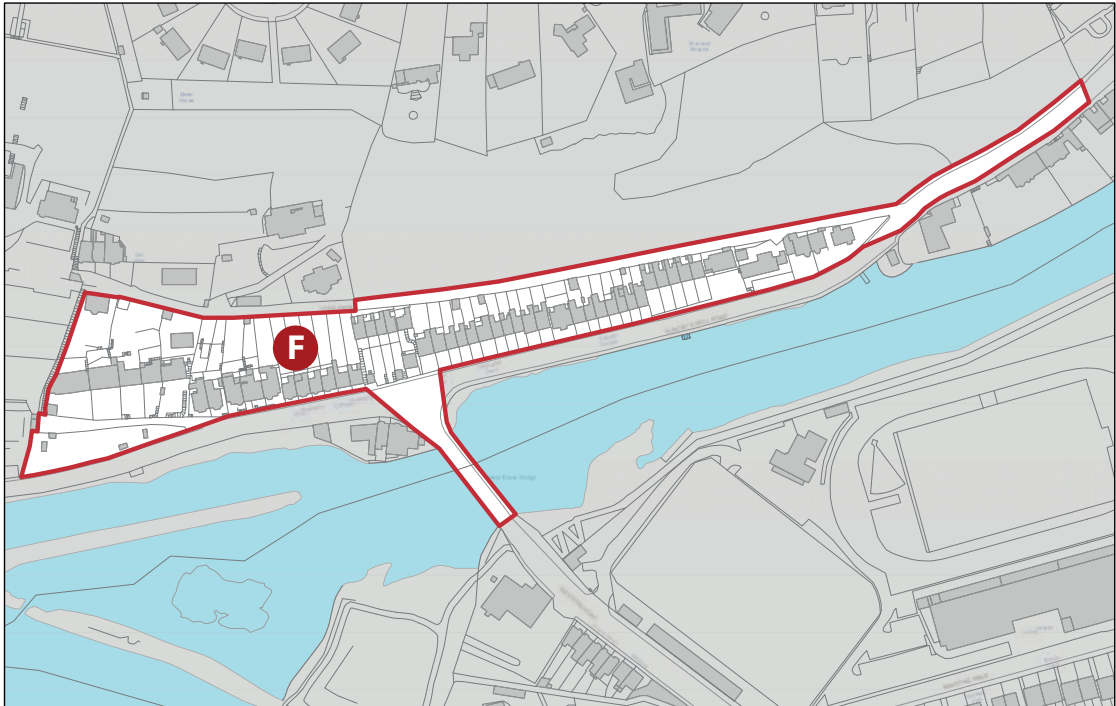
Sub-Area E: South-facing gardens



This sub-area of architectural and historical interest is located to the west of Sub-area A, and is similar in character but, as it developed later and is further from the older city centre, many houses have gardens that continue to the edge of the North Channel. The area to the south of the houses is a Landscape Preservation Zone (see Volume 2: Mapped Objectives) and the residual area is an Area of High Landscape Value.



Sub-Area F: Western-edge



The buildings typically consist of terraced houses located at the north side of the road on sites with long front gardens, overlooking the North Channel of the River Lee.





Building typology

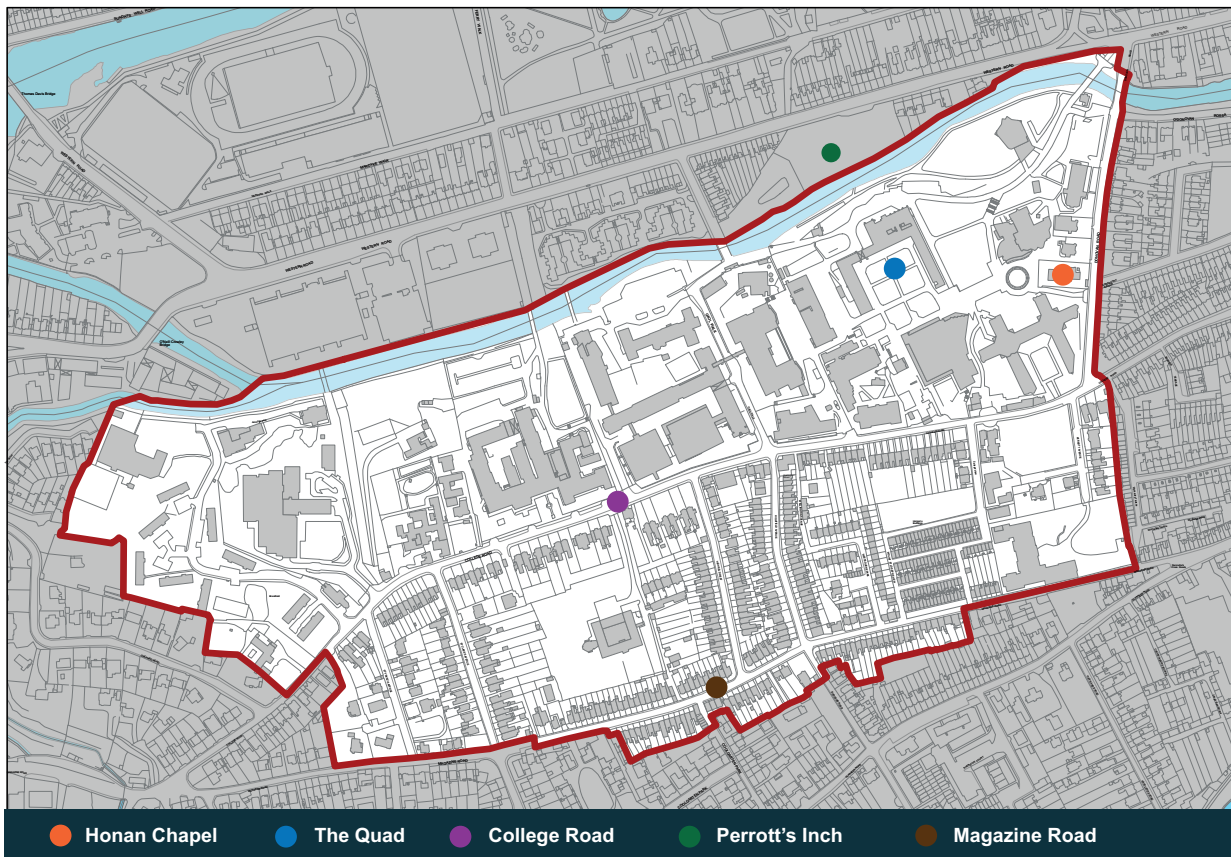
The area's buildings range from the large institutional buildings in stone and brick through larger detached houses on their own sites, semi-detached and terraced houses of considerable scale to smaller houses and cottages on lanes and backstreets. Houses are typically constructed of painted plastered rubble-stone or brick walls, several with slate-hanging on exposed southern facades. Where they retain original finishes and features, they have roofs of natural stone slate, robust cast-metal rainwater gutters and downpipes and painted timber doors and windows and many good examples of iron railings and gates.

Surviving historic street furniture and paving, such as limestone steps and kerbing, iron handrails and guardrails make a significant contribution to the character of this distinctive area.

Issues

The principal street in the ACA, Sunday's Well Road, is narrow without sufficient room for two cars to pass along all of its length. Lack of sufficient on-street parking can be an issue for family occupation of houses, leading to pressure for the creation of off-street parking with the resultant loss of front gardens. Intensification of vacant and under-used sites, for example in Sub-area D, is problematic because of poor access and integration of the sites with the already narrow surrounding road network.

University College Cork (UCC), College Road and Magazine Road Proposed Architectural Conservation Area (ACA)



Description of Area

This ACA is centred on College Road which runs east-west and is bound to the north by the south channel of the River Lee and to the south by Magazine Road. The area is institutional in nature, incorporating University College Cork's main campus and ancillary buildings, and the Bon Secour hospital. It also incorporates the old County Gaol site which is now integrated into University College Cork's main campus and includes the extensive residential areas between College Road and Magazine Road.

UCC opened in 1849 and incorporated the quadrangle and other early campus buildings such as the Crawford Observatory. However, the other early buildings have since been removed. Prominent dwellings, namely Áras Na Laoi and Brookfield House, which are under the ownership and occupancy of UCC were some of the first dwellings built for wealthy families in this area of Cork. The remains of the Cork County Gaol site are also integrated into the main grounds of UCC. UCC grounds contain many important trees.

The Honan Chapel was constructed much later than the initial buildings on the main campus (1915) and the Edwardian houses adjacent to the chapel were also constructed around this time (1910). The university building (geography) adjacent to these houses was constructed in 1928.



Dwellings along College Road were primarily constructed due to their proximity to UCC in the latter part of the nineteenth century and early part of the twentieth century, followed by the construction of Horgan's Buildings and dwellings along Magazine Road and Perrott Avenue in the 1920s.

Gaol Walk was the primary access bridge to the city and was constructed in 1835. Donovan's bridge was constructed in 1902 and acted as an additional primary access route to the city, with the UCC entrance bridge from Western Road being constructed in 1916.

The Poor Claire Colettine Monastery was developed in 1914 and the Bon Secour Hospital was also developed at this time (c.1915) adding to the existing institutional buildings in the vicinity.

Statement of Character

This area is important in terms of its historical, architectural and social significance. The majority of the current street pattern, particularly College Road, formerly Gaol Road, and Magazine Road reflects the street pattern of the late nineteenth century. College road acts as the main thoroughfare with Magazine Road acting as the secondary thoroughfare, and the two are connected by relatively narrow roadways.

The focal point of this area was initially the County Gaol but the university's main campus subsequent to its opening in 1849 became the main focal point. The area contains a cluster of institutional uses and the university dictates the primary activities of the area. Gaol Walk was the primary access bridge to the city with Donovan's bridge being constructed much later and acting as an additional primary access route to the city. The UCC entrance bridge from Western Road was constructed subsequent to this.

Ancillary to the institutional uses, the area is primarily made up of medium density short terraced two and three-storey housing, and some retail and commercial uses. The dwellings along College Road were constructed in the latter part of the nineteenth century and during the early twentieth century, followed by the construction of Horgan's Buildings and dwellings along Magazine Road and Perrott



Avenue in 1920s. Many infill developments between College Road and Magazine Road took place in the twentieth century.

Building Typology

The area's building stock ranges from the nineteenth to twentieth century, but is mainly characterised by the nineteenth and twentieth century university buildings, and nineteenth and twentieth century short terraced two and three-storey houses which line the main thoroughfares.

The variety of buildings on the universities main campus provides a range of styles and finishes. The mid-nineteenth century quadrangle, observatory and Windle buildings are finished in limestone, as is the early twentieth century Honan Chapel. These are the standout limestone finished buildings on the university's main campus and the remaining buildings on the main campus primarily consist of limestone, rendered, roughcast rendered or brickwork finishes.

There are several examples of nineteenth century dwellings along College Road which can be identified by their recess from the roadway, gable dormers, arched windows to an upper floor and many also retaining redbrick chimneys. The remaining buildings in this ACA are primarily twentieth century dwellings which follow the original street pattern of College Road and Magazine Road, whilst also lining the thoroughways between these main thoroughfares.

Issues

The majority of the College Road thoroughfare has been upgraded which has improved the aesthetic quality of the streetscape. Other areas of the architectural conservation area would also benefit from such upgrades, particularly Magazine Road. The external condition of many dwellings in the area, commonly student accommodation, is substandard and the continued maintenance of these buildings is required.



smaller areas

Specific Built Heritage Objectives

Architectural Conservation Areas



Ballinlough Road (Annville / Ardeevin group)

Three terraces of family housing built in 1908 on the south side of the Ballinlough Road. The houses have neo-Tudor decorative touches and are distinguished by ground floor bay windows and small gardens fronted by decorative cast-iron railings, typical features of the Edwardian era for middle-class housing.



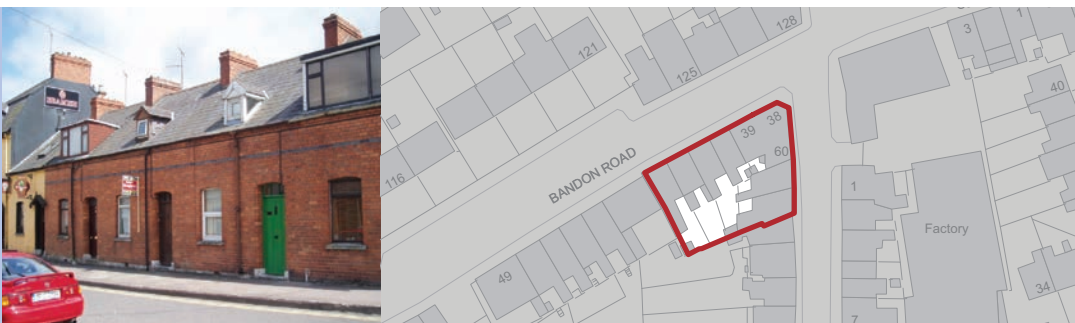
Albert Road

In the late 19th century a considerable population of Lithuanian Jews settled in the Albert Road area that subsequently became known as 'Jewtown'. The area consists of a collection of six terraces comprising a total of 99 two-bay single-storey with attic houses called Hibernian Buildings. The Jewish heritage sets it apart from anywhere else in the city, whilst the modest artisan dwellings are an excellent reminder of the city's industrial heritage.



Bandon Road 38-43 and Lough Road 58-60

A prominent corner group of one-and-a-half storey artisan housing built c.1889 fronting onto Bandon Road and Lough Road, with a two-storey corner-sited three-bay two-storey purpose-built commercial premises and house linking the two terraces. Particularly distinctive due to the quality of materials used in the construction, such as red-brick, natural slate & limestone.



Barrett's Buildings, off Blarney Street

Consists of 6 parallel terraces of two-storey, two-bay artisan houses built in 1906 by Cork Corporation. The houses retain many of their original features and their uniformity gives the area a distinctive character.



Bethesda Row, Old Blackrock Road

Little-altered terrace of 4 three-bay, single-storey over basement houses, built in 1896 and located on the north side of Old Blackrock Road. This row is significant as part of a group retaining timber sash windows, hood mouldings to the front elevation of all four and with consistent scale and roofline.



Castlevue Terrace 1-11, Lower Glanmire Road

Castlevue Terrace consists of eleven red-brick two-bay, two-storey houses built c. 1868 on a secluded height above the Lower Glanmire Road with a view of Blackrock Castle. It is one of the earliest examples of this type of red-brick terraced housing in Cork.



Corporation Buildings, St. Paul's Avenue

A residential enclave of 11 three-storey, four-bay buildings, organised into three terraces. They were built in 1900 as 'Corporation of Cork' labourers dwellings. These buildings are a good example of the quality of architectural design employed by the local authority at the beginning of the 20th century.



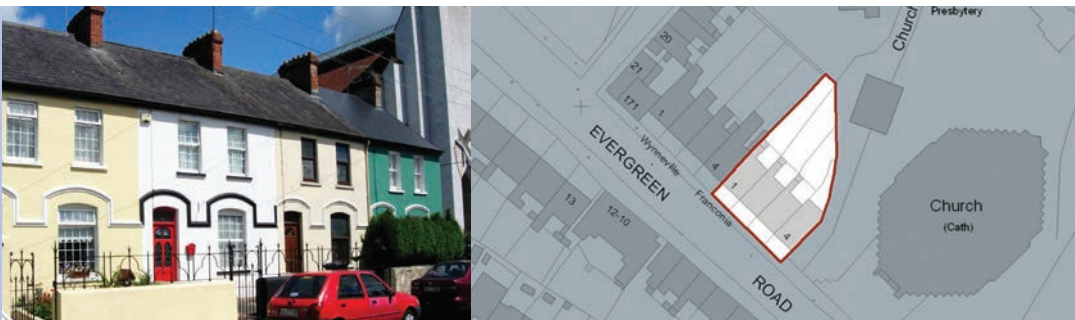
Douglas Road-Northwest

This ACA is comprised of 6 terraces of painted rendered houses lining the southern side of the northwest part of Douglas road namely Beechwood Place, Eldred Terrace, Fernwood, Belmont Place, Laurel Wood and Pinewood. They date from the late 19th and early 20th centuries and are an attractive group example of middle-class suburban development of the time.



Franconia 1-4, Evergreen Road

A middle-class terrace of 4 two-bay two-storey houses built c. 1901 making a fine contribution to the streetscape due to their scale and form.



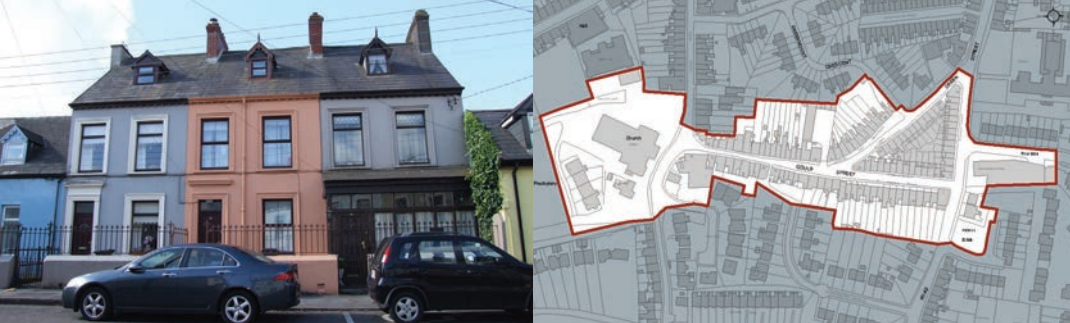
Friar Street Area

This area contains groups of improved housing schemes from the late 19th & early 20th centuries located to the south of Evergreen St. and to the east of Barrack St. They were built as a concerted effort to improve the standard of housing in the overcrowded traditional parts of Cork City. Many of the houses have attractive details typical of the architectural style of their time while others are simple and straightforward. All are generally formally designed in groups, are two-storey or one and a half-storey in height, of brick construction, (though many have been subsequently plastered) originally with natural stone slate roofs and timber windows.



Greenmount

Greenmount showcases a variety of building types from the small cottages that line Gould Street, St. Mary's Terrace and St. Finbarre's Terrace to the fine two-storey with attic houses on Centenary Crescent. The fact that the area is bordered by two distinctive buildings, the Lough Church and the Lough Community Centre helps to reinforce the identity of the area.



Lower Glanmire Road

The area comprising this ACA is bounded by Kent Railway Station and marshalling yards to the south, by the railway overbridge to the east and by the original line of the former to Cobh and Midleton railway to the north. It contains a variety of terraced house types but which generally date from the early to mid-19th Century. Some have railings and steps to the street, others are entered directly from the street. Most have painted rendered rubble-stone walls, originally with stone-slated roofs and timber sash windows. There are a number of buildings with attractive timber or tiled shopfronts set among the mainly domestic terraced houses of two to three principal storeys.



Maiville Terrace, Evergreen Road

A residential enclave comprised of two parallel terraces of two-bay single-storey houses with dormer attics, built c.1902-03. These attractive houses are representative of the scale and form of purpose-built artisan housing of the time.



Marie Place 1-12, Windmill Road

An interesting terrace of 12 two-bay two-storey houses, built c. 1895 and located on the western side of Windmill Road. The gable-fronted facades of this terrace contrast with the more regular facades in this area of the city and their scale and form make a positive contribution to the streetscape.



Railway Cottages 1-13, Anglesea Street

A terrace of 13 two-bay two-storey houses located in a cul-de-sac built c. 1865-1868. Although altered and modernised they are important as part of a group which retain vernacular, even rural character and are important for the domestic scale of the area.



Rockboro Road 18-20

A terrace of 3 two-bay two-storey houses with attic, built c. 1870. They are significant for their building materials of silver Cork limestone and sandstone, more usually associated with much larger structures. This terrace is an interesting contrast within Rockboro Road which is generally lined by rendered houses.



St Joseph's Villas 1-5, Blackrock Road

A group of 5 terraced and gabled three-bay three-storey over-basement houses built in 1905. They are significant in retaining much original material. They are an unusual and architecturally complete example of a turn of the century terrace of town houses with a marked Arts & Crafts character.



Vandeville 1-4, Ballinlough Road

A terrace of 4 two-bay two-storey houses built c.1911 as a private development, located on the north side of the Ballinlough Road. They are a very intact and charming group of early 20th century houses which retain their original roofline, iron railings and gates to the front.



Victoria Road

This group includes houses in Grand View Terrace, Woolacombe Place, Park Villas, Parkhurst, Victoria Road, Landsdowne Villas and Park View. They are a mixture of house types comprising detached, semi-detached and terraced buildings and vary from two-storey to three-storey in height, some with attics. They are significant as a group of late 19th century houses retaining their original form and features and provide the area with a distinctive quality. Although the houses that make up this ACA show a variety of styles and forms they have an overall architectural coherence because of the shared elevational treatment and the brick and stone front walls with attractive ironwork which give a unified expression to the road.



Walsh's Square, Devonshire Street West

A small residential enclave comprised of 11 houses organised as two parallel rows of two-bay single-storey with attic artisan vernacular houses. The development dates from 1883 with a number of houses subsequently added in c.1900. These houses are a notable example located in the heart of the city of modest workers housing grouped around a narrow lane which is typical of Cork.





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Specific Built Heritage Objectives **Record of Protected Structures**



Street/Road	Building Group	Number	Building Name/Description	Area	Ref.No
Albert Quay			Former Bandon Railway Station	City Centre	PS001
Albert Quay			Post Box	Cork City	PS941
Albert Road			Post Box	Cork City	PS942
Anglesea St.			Model Schools	City Centre	PS003
Anglesea St.			SS. Joachim & Anne's	City Centre	PS004
Anglesea St.		23	John Morris Tyre Centre	City Centre	PS819
Anglesea St.			Post Box	Cork City	PS943
Ardfoyle Crescent			Ardfoyle Lodge	Ballintemple	PS869
Ardmahon Rd.			Standing Stone	Well Road	PS476
Ballyhooley New Road	Knocklaun	1		St. Lukes	PS889
Ballyhooley New Road	Knocklaun	2		St. Lukes	PS890
Ballyhooley New Road	Knocklaun	3		St. Lukes	PS891
Ballyhooley New Road	Knocklaun	4		St. Lukes	PS892
Ballyhooley New Road	Knocklaun	5		St. Lukes	PS893
Ballyhooley New Road	Knocklaun	6		St. Lukes	PS894
Ballyhooley New Road	Knocklaun	7		St. Lukes	PS895
Bandon Road			Post Box	Cork City	PS946
Barrack St.			Elizabeth Fort	City Centre	PS005
Barrack St.		108		City Centre	PS830
Barrack St.		109		City Centre	PS829
Barrington's Avenue			Barrington's Folly	Ballintemple	PS489
Barrington's Avenue			Lisnalee	Ballintemple	PS488
Beale's Hill			Myrtle Hill House	Tivoli	PS740
Bessboro Rd.			Bessboro Convent (Central Block)	Mahon	PS490
Bishop St.			Episcopal Palace	City Centre	PS023
Bishop St.			St. Fin Barre's Cathedral	City Centre	PS022
Bishop St.		2	Carrigarre	City Centre	PS006
Bishop St.			Post Box	Cork City	PS947
Bishopstown Avenue		12	Annesgrove	Bishopstown	PS945
Bishopstown Rd.			Wilton House and outbuildings (SMA) House)	Bishopstown	PS1033
Bishopstown Rd.			St. Joseph's Church	Bishopstown	PS1022
Bishopstown Rd.			Post Box	Bishopstown	PS949
Bishopstown Rd.	College View	4		Bishopstown	PS961
Blackrock Rd.			Blackrock Railway Bridge	Blackrock	PS514
Blackrock Rd.			Chiplee House	Blackrock	PS513
Blackrock Rd.			Drumcora House	Blackrock	PS502
Blackrock Rd.			Dundanion Castle, House & former Railway Bridge at entrance	Blackrock	PS492
Blackrock Rd.			Lichfield	Blackrock	PS501
Blackrock Rd.			McCarthy Monument	Blackrock	PS515
Blackrock Rd.			Mosely Villa	Blackrock	PS500
Blackrock Rd.			Rosenheim	Blackrock	PS499
Blackrock Rd.			Stone Entrance and gates at Carigduv	Blackrock	PS521
Blackrock Rd.			Stone entrance and gates at Drumcora	Blackrock	PS520
Blackrock Rd.			Stone Entrance and gates at Knockrea	Blackrock	PS516
Blackrock Rd.			Stone entrance and gates at Rockcliffe	Blackrock	PS519
Blackrock Rd.			Stone Entrance and gates at Rosenheim	Blackrock	PS517
Blackrock Rd.			Stone entrance and gates at St. Francis Convent	Blackrock	PS518
Blackrock Rd.			Stone Entrances and gates at Menloe House	Blackrock	PS522
Blackrock Rd.			Tellingana entrance gates	Blackrock	PS523
Blackrock Rd.			Ursuline Convent & Chapel	Blackrock	PS493
Blackrock Rd.			Willowgrove	Blackrock	PS511

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Blackrock Rd.			Woodbine Villa	Blackrock	PS512
Blackrock Rd.	Chiplee Villas	1		Ballintemple	PS902
Blackrock Rd.	Chiplee Villas	2		Ballintemple	PS903
Blackrock Rd.	Dundanion Court	1		Blackrock	PS540
Blackrock Rd.	Dundanion Court	2		Blackrock	PS541
Blackrock Rd.	Dundanion Court	3		Blackrock	PS542
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Blackrock Rd.	Dundanion Court	36		Blackrock	PS575
Blackrock Rd.	Dundanion Terrace	3		Blackrock	PS503
Blackrock Rd.	Dundanion Terrace	4		Blackrock	PS504
Blackrock Rd.	Riverview	1		Blackrock	PS896
Blackrock Rd.	Riverview	2		Blackrock	PS897
Blackrock Rd.	Riverview	3		Blackrock	PS898
Blackrock Rd.	Riverview	4		Blackrock	PS899
Blackrock Rd.	Riverview	6		Blackrock	PS505
Blackrock Rd.	Rockcliffe Terrace	1	Ardnacarrig	Blackrock	PS494
Blackrock Rd.	Rockcliffe Terrace	2		Blackrock	PS495
Blackrock Rd.	Rockcliffe Terrace	3	Briardale	Blackrock	PS496
Blackrock Rd.	Rockcliffe Terrace	4	Carriglas	Blackrock	PS497
Blackrock Rd.	Rockcliffe Terrace	5	Clonlea	Blackrock	PS498
Blackrock Rd.	Temple Place	1	Dunowen	Blackrock	PS506
Blackrock Rd.	Temple Place	2	Dunowen	Blackrock	PS507
Blackrock Rd.	Temple Place	3	Bunclody	Blackrock	PS508
Blackrock Rd.	Temple Place	4	Madore	Blackrock	PS509
Blackrock Rd.	Temple Place	5	Wilton	Blackrock	PS510



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Blackrock Rd			(Ashton Avenue) Post Box	Blackrock	PS950
Blair's Hill			St. Albert's Convent	Sunday's Well	PS524
Blarney St.			Presentation Brothers, Mount St. Joseph	Sunday's Well	PS526
Blarney St.		373		Sunday's Well	PS525
Blarney St.			Post Box	Cork City	PS951
Boreenmanagh Road,			(Rockboro Avenue) Post Box	Cork City	PS952
Brian Boru St.			Former Postal Sorting Offices	City Centre	PS007
Bridge St.		6	Boqueria	City Centre	PS008
Bridge St.		7		City Centre	PS009
Bridge St.		8		City Centre	PS010
Bridge St.		9		City Centre	PS011
Camden Place		1	Ozalid House	City Centre	PS012
Camden Place		2		City Centre	PS013
Camden Place		3		City Centre	PS014
Camden Place		4		City Centre	PS015
Camden Place		5		City Centre	PS016
Camden Place		6		City Centre	PS017
Camden Place		7		City Centre	PS018
Camden Place		8		City Centre	PS019
Camden Quay			Former McKenzies/Circuit Court	City Centre	PS020
Camden Quay		4		City Centre	PS909
Cardinal Court			Wilton Park House	Wilton	PS1034
Carrigrohane Road			County Hall	Victoria Cross	PS527
Castle Road			Blackrock Castle	Blackrock	PS528
Castle Road			Carriglee	Blackrock	PS533
Castle Road			Castle Mahon Lodge	Blackrock	PS534
Castle Road			Cliffmahon	Blackrock	PS532
Castle Road			Mount Rivers	Blackrock	PS530
Castle Road			Riverside	Blackrock	PS529
Castle Road			Rosetta	Blackrock	PS531
Castle St.		1	(Former Roundy House)	City Centre	PS021
Castle St.		2		Cork City	PS956
Castle St.		5		Cork City	PS957
Castle St.		6		Cork City	PS1035
Castle St.		9		Cork City	PS1038
Castle St.		9A-13		Cork City	PS1039
Castle St.		16-17		Cork City	PS1040
Castle St.		21-22		Cork City	PS1041
Castle St.		18		Cork City	PS954
Castle St.		19		Cork City	PS955
Castle St.		Between 18 & 19		Cork City	PS953
Cathedral St.			Cartridge Kiosk	Shandon	PS024
Centre Park Road	Former Ford Factory complex		Part of Block J, Ford Factory	The Marina	PS1135
Church Road				Blackrock	PS535
Church St.			St. Mary's & St. Anne's Cathedral	Shandon	PS025
Churchyard Lane		1	St. Michael's Church	Blackrock	PS939
			St. Anne's Shandon		
College Road			Ballinlough House	UCC	PS816
Congress Road			(former Lovett's Restaurant)	Cork City	PS962
Connaught Avenue			University College Cork-Main Quad	Cork City	PS963
Convent Avenue			Post Box	Sunday's Well	PS539
Cook St.		4	Post Box	City Centre	PS027
Cornmarket St.			Former City Gaol	City Centre	PS466

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Cornmarket St.			Former City Market (The Loft & The Coal Quay Bar)	City Centre	PS904
Cornmarket St.		1		City Centre	PS029
Cornmarket St.		2		City Centre	PS030
Cornmarket St.		3		City Centre	PS031
Cornmarket St.		4		City Centre	PS032
Cornmarket St.		5		City Centre	PS048
Cornmarket St.		6/7		City Centre	PS033
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Cornmarket St.			Post Box	Cork City	PS969
Cornmarket St.		39		Cork City	PS965
Cornmarket St.		50		Cork City	PS966
Cornmarket St.		46-49	Former Meat Market	Cork City	PS1074
Cornmarket St.		15	façade	Cork City	PS967
Cornmarket St.		32-34	Ground floor façade	Cork City	PS968
Cove St.			St. Nicholas Church	City Centre	PS047
Cove St.		46	Warehouse	City Centre	PS049
Cove St.	Warren's Row	32		City Centre	PS050
Cove St.	Warren's Row	33		City Centre	PS051
Cove St.	Warren's Row	34		City Centre	PS052
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Cove St.	Warren's Row	40		City Centre	PS058
Cove St.	Warren's Row	41		City Centre	PS059
Custom House St.			Bonded Warehouse	City Centre	PS163
Custom House St.			Custom House & Revenue Building	City Centre	PS818
Custom House St.			Façade of CHC Offices	City Centre	PS060
Dean Street			Choristors House	City Centre	PS061
Dean Street			Old Diocesan Library	City Centre	PS062
Devonshire St. North		1		City Centre	PS063
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Devonshire St. North		3		City Centre	PS065
Devonshire St. North		4		City Centre	PS066
Devonshire St. North		5		City Centre	PS067
Devonshire St. North		6		City Centre	PS068
Devonshire St. North		7		City Centre	PS069
Dominick St.			Dominican Priory	Shandon	PS070
Dominick St.			Post Box	Shandon	PS972
Donavan's Road			Honan Chapel	UCC	PS537
Douglas St.			Four Storey Warehouse	City Centre	PS073
Douglas St.			South Presentation Convent	City Centre	PS071
Douglas St.			Stone Archway to Former St. John's Market	City Centre	PS072

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Douglas St.		84		City Centre	PS844
Drinan St.		2	Former Warehouse	City Centre	PS074
Dunbar St.			St. Finbarr's Church	City Centre	PS075
Dyke Parade			Lee Maltings	Mardyke	PS597
Dyke Parade		1		Mardyke	PS576
Dyke Parade		2		Mardyke	PS577
Dyke Parade		3		Mardyke	PS578
Dyke Parade		4		Mardyke	PS579
Dyke Parade		5		Mardyke	PS580
Dyke Parade		6		Mardyke	PS581
Dyke Parade		7		Mardyke	PS582
Dyke Parade		8		Mardyke	PS583
Dyke Parade		9		Mardyke	PS584
Dyke Parade		10		Mardyke	PS585
Dyke Parade		11		Mardyke	PS586
Dyke Parade		12		Mardyke	PS587
Dyke Parade		13		Mardyke	PS588
Dyke Parade		14		Mardyke	PS589
Dyke Parade		15		Mardyke	PS590
Dyke Parade		16		Mardyke	PS591
Dyke Parade		17		Mardyke	PS592
Dyke Parade		18		Mardyke	PS593
Dyke Parade		19		Mardyke	PS594
Dyke Parade		20		Mardyke	PS595
Dyke Parade		21		Mardyke	PS596
Dyke Parade	Alvema	1		Mardyke	PS876
Dyke Parade	Alvema	2		Mardyke	PS877
Dyke Parade	Alvema	4		Mardyke	PS879
Dyke Parade	Alvema	5		Mardyke	PS880
Dyke Parade	Alvema	6		Mardyke	PS881



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Dyke Parade	Alverna	7		Mardyke	PS882
Dyke Parade	Alverna	8		Mardyke	PS883
Dyke Parade	Alverna	9		Mardyke	PS884
Dyke Parade	Alverna	10		Mardyke	PS885
Dyke Parade	Alverna	11		Mardyke	PS907
Dyke Parade	Alverna	12		Mardyke	PS886
Dyke Parade	Alverna	14		Mardyke	PS888
Dyke Parade			Post Box	Cork City	PS973
Emmet Place			Crawford Art Gallery	City Centre	PS076
Emmet Place		11		City Centre	PS183
Evergreen Road			Church of Christ the King	Turner's Cross	PS744
Evergreen Road			Post Box	Cork City	PS974
Exchange St.			Former Butter Market	Shandon	PS077
Fr. Mathew Quay			Capuchin Priory	City Centre	PS086
Fr. Mathew Quay			Holy Trinity Church	City Centre	PS078
Fr. Mathew Quay		1		City Centre	PS079
Fr. Mathew Quay		2		City Centre	PS080
Fr. Mathew Quay		3		City Centre	PS081
Fr. Mathew Quay		4		City Centre	PS082
Fr. Mathew Quay		5		City Centre	PS083
Fr. Mathew Quay		6		City Centre	PS084
Fr. Mathew Quay		7		City Centre	PS085
Francis St.		1		Shandon	PS087
Francis St.		2		Shandon	PS088
Francis St.		3		Shandon	PS089
Francis St.		4		Shandon	PS090
Francis St.		5		Shandon	PS091
French Church St.			Former French Church	City Centre	PS092
French Church St.			Moderne Warehouse	City Centre	PS093
French Church St.			Robert Lee Warehouse	City Centre	PS094
French's Quay		7		City Centre	PS095
French's Quay		8		City Centre	PS096
French's Quay		9		City Centre	PS097
French's Quay		10		City Centre	PS098
Gaol Walk			Façade of Old County Gaol	UCC	PS598
Gaol Walk			Gaol Walk Bridge	UCC	PS698
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	1		St Lukes	PS467
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	2		St Lukes	PS468
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	3		St Lukes	PS469
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	4		St Lukes	PS470
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	5		St Lukes	PS471
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	6		St Lukes	PS472
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	7		St Lukes	PS473
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	8		St Lukes	PS474
Gardiner's Hill	Adelaide Place	9		St Lukes	PS475
Gardiner's Hill	Herbert Park	1		St Lukes	PS845
Gardiner's Hill	Herbert Park	2		St Lukes	PS846
Gardiner's Hill	Herbert Park	3		St Lukes	PS847
Gardiner's Hill	Herbert Park	4		St Lukes	PS848
Gardiner's Hill	Herbert Park	5		St Lukes	PS849
Gardiner's Hill	Herbert Park	6		St Lukes	PS850
Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	1		St Lukes	PS599
Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	2		St Lukes	PS600
Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	3		St Lukes	PS601
Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	4		St Lukes	PS602
Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	5		St Lukes	PS603

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Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	6		St Lukes	PS604
Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	7		St Lukes	PS605
Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	8		St Lukes	PS606
Gardiner's Hill	Richmond Terrace	9		St Lukes	PS607
Gates of Ballincurrig House			South Douglas Road	Cork City	PSI 140
George's Quay		1		City Centre	PSI 17
George's Quay		6		City Centre	PS099
George's Quay		7		City Centre	PS100
George's Quay		8		City Centre	PS101
George's Quay		9		City Centre	PS102
George's Quay		10		City Centre	PS103
George's Quay		14		City Centre	PS104
George's Quay		15		City Centre	PS105
George's Quay		16		City Centre	PS106
George's Quay		17		City Centre	PS107
George's Quay		18		City Centre	PS108
George's Quay		19		City Centre	PS109
George's Quay		20		City Centre	PSI 10
George's Quay		21		City Centre	PSI 11
George's Quay		22		City Centre	PSI 12
George's Quay		23		City Centre	PSI 13
George's Quay		24		City Centre	PSI 14
George's Quay			Post Box	Cork City	PS975
Glasheen Road			Sheares Villa	Glasheen	PS609
Glasheen Road			Two Mortuary Chapels, St. Finbarr's Cemetery	Glasheen	PS608
Glasheen Road		1	Wilton Villas	Glasheen Road	PS934
Glasheen Road		2	Wilton Villas	Glasheen Road	PS935
Glasheen Road		3	Wilton Villas	Glasheen Road	PS936
Glasheen Road		4	Wilton Villas	Glasheen Road	PS937
Glasheen Road		5	Wilton Villas	Glasheen Road	PS938
Glasheen Road			Post Box	Glasheen	PS976
Grand Parade			Berwick Fountain	City Centre	PS122
Grand Parade			Entrance to Bishop Lucey Park (formerly entrance to Haymarket, Anglesea St)	City Centre	PS123
Grand Parade			Fragment of City Wall in City Car Park	City Centre	PS276
Grand Parade			National Monument	City Centre	PS121
Grand Parade		46		City Centre	PSI 15
Grand Parade		47		City Centre	PSI 16
Grand Parade		48		City Centre	PSI 18
Grand Parade		49		City Centre	PSI 19
Grand Parade		50		City Centre	PSI 20
Grand Parade (Tourist Office)			Post Box	Cork City	PS977
Grand Parade	Daunt Square	1		Cork City	PS978
Grand Parade	Daunt Square	2		Cork City	PS979
Grand Parade	Daunt Square	3		Cork City	PS980
Grand Parade			Post Box	Cork City	PS981
Grattan St.			Dispensary (Former Quaker Meeting place House)	City Centre	PS124
Grattan St.			Former Dowdall Warehouse	City Centre	PS465
Grattan's Hill			Station View House	St Lukes	PS918
Grattan's Hill	Lincoln Place	1		St Lukes	PS917
Grattan's Hill	Lincoln Place	2		St Lukes	PS913
Grattan's Hill		15		St Lukes	PS860
Grattan's Hill		16		St Lukes	PS861
Grattan's Hill		17		St Lukes	PS862

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Grattan's Hill		18		St Lukes	PS863
Grattan's Hill		19		St Lukes	PS864
Grattan's Hill		20		St Lukes	PS865
Grattan's Hill		21		St Lukes	PS866
Grattan's Hill		22		St Lukes	PS867
Grattan's Hill		27		St Lukes	PS920
Grenville Place		1		City Centre	PS125
Grenville Place		2		City Centre	PS126
Grenville Place		3		City Centre	PS127
Grenville Place		4		City Centre	PS128
Grenville Place		5		City Centre	PS129
Grenville Place		6		City Centre	PS130
Grenville Place		7		City Centre	PS131
Grenville Place		8		City Centre	PS132
Grenville Place		9		City Centre	PS133
Hanover St.			Hive Iron Works	City Centre	PS134
Hanover St.		20	Fragment of Old City wall In Dwyer & Co	City Centre	PS135
Henry St.			Former Mayoralty House (now Mercy Hospital)	City Centre	PS136
Henry Street		42		City Centre	PS911
Hibernian Road			Single Storey 5-bay Structure, Rocksavage	City Centre	PS824
Highfield Lawn			St. Catherine's Convent	Bishopstown	PS1021
Inchigaggin Lane			Inchigaggin House	Bishopstown	PS982
Infirmary Rd.	Newenham Place	1		City Centre	PS137
Infirmary Rd.	Newenham Place	2		City Centre	PS138
Infirmary Rd.	Newenham Place	3		City Centre	PS139
Infirmary Rd.	Newenham Place	4		City Centre	PS140
Infirmary Rd.	Newenham Place	5		City Centre	PS141
Infirmary Rd.	Newenham Place	6		City Centre	PS142
Infirmary Rd.	Newenham Place	7		City Centre	PS143
Infirmary Rd.	Newenham Place	8		City Centre	PS144
James Street		2		City Centre	PS145
James Street		19		City Centre	PS146
John Redmond St.			Firkin Crane Building	Shandon	PS147
Kennedy Quay			Odlum's	City Centre	PS856
Keysers Hill			Post Box		PS984
Kyle Street		2		Cork City	PS986
Kyle Street		6		Cork City	PS988
Kyle Street		7		Cork City	PS989
Kyle Street		12		Cork City	PS990
Kyle Street		14		Cork City	PS985
Kyle Street		20		Cork City	PS987
Kyle Street		13		Cork City	PS992
Kyle Street/ Cornmarket Street			Warehouse	Cork City	PS1029
Kyrl's Street			The Bridewell	Cork City	PS1026
Lancaster Quay		16	Wine Vaults	City Centre	PS618
Langford Row			Former St. John's Church	City Centre	PS148
Langford Row		2		City Centre	PS149
Langford Row		3		City Centre	PS150
Langford Row		4		City Centre	PS151
Langford Row		5		City Centre	PS152
Langford Row		6		City Centre	PS153
Langford Row		7		City Centre	PS154
Langford Row		8		City Centre	PS155
Langford Row		9		City Centre	PS156



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Langford Row	Langford Place	1		City Centre	PS851
Langford Row	Langford Place	2		City Centre	PS852
Langford Row	Langford Place	3		City Centre	PS853
Langford Row	Langford Place	4		City Centre	PS854
Langford Row	Langford Place	5		City Centre	PS855
Langford Row	Langford Place	6		City Centre	PS908
Lapp's Quay			Stone façade of City Chambers	City Centre	PS158
Lapp's Quay			Trustee Savings Bank	City Centre	PS157
Lavitt's Quay		7-8		Cork City	PS991
Lavitt's Quay		31	William Clarke & Son	Cork City	PS1032
Lavitt's Quay		2-4		Coal Quay	PS959
Lavitt's Quay		7		Coal Quay	PS960
Lavitt's Quay			8 Coal Quay/39 Lavitt's Quay	Coal Quay	PS940
Lavitts Quay		25		City Centre	PS820
Lavitt's Quay		16		City Centre	PS160
Lee Road			Former engine boiler house and pumphouse	Sunday's Well	PS619
Lee Road			Our Lady's Hospital	Sunday's Well	PS620
Leitrim St.			Lady's Well	City Centre	PS162
Leitrim St.		16	Former Foundling Hospital, Stone Archway & Original malting of Murphy's Brewery	City Centre	PS161
Liberty St.			Plaque with inscription 'Ireland Rising Liberty Street'	City Centre	PS164
Liberty Street			Post Box	Cork City	PS993
Lough Road			Post Box	Cork City	PS995
Lover's Walk			Farranferris Seminary	Farranee	PS623
Lover's Walk			Honan Home	Montenotte	PS621
Lover's Walk			Montenotte House	Montenotte	PS622
Lover's Walk			Octagonal gate lodge (adjacent to Lee Mount)	Montenotte	PS733
Lower Glanmire Road			Bellevue Lodge	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS624
Lower Glanmire Road			Bellevue Villas	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS625
Lower Glanmire Road			Carrig House	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS627
Lower Glanmire Road			Fort William	Tivoli	PS725
Lower Glanmire Road			Lotabeg House and entrance gateway (Callaghan's Gate)	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS626
Lower Glanmire Road			Old Railway Station & Carriage Shed	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS178
Lower Glanmire Road			Pedestrian Bridge at Bellevue Villas	Tivoli	PS743
Lower Glanmire Road			Pedestrian Bridge at Carrig House	Tivoli	PS741
Lower Glanmire Road			Pedestrian Bridge at Woodhill Villas	Tivoli	PS742
Lower Glanmire Road			St. Patrick's Church	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS177
Lower Glanmire Road		33		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS165
Lower Glanmire Road		34		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS166
Lower Glanmire Road		35		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS167
Lower Glanmire Road		36		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS168
Lower Glanmire Road		37		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS169
Lower Glanmire Road		38		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS170
Lower Glanmire Road		47		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS171
Lower Glanmire Road		48		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS172
Lower Glanmire Road		49		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS173
Lower Glanmire Road		50		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS174
Lower Glanmire Road		51		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS175
Lower Glanmire Road		52		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS176
Lower Glanmire Road	Woburn Place	1		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS179
Lower Glanmire Road	Woburn Place	2		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS180
Lower Glanmire Road	Woburn Place	3		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS181

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Lower Glanmire Road	Woburn Place	4		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS182
Lower Glanmire Road	Myrtle Hill Terrace	15		Montenotte	PS726
Lower Glanmire Road	Myrtle Hill Terrace	16		Montenotte	PS727
Lower Glanmire Road	Myrtle Hill Terrace	17		Montenotte	PS728
Lower Glanmire Road	Myrtle Hill Terrace	18		Montenotte	PS729
Lower Glanmire Road	Myrtle Hill Terrace	19		Montenotte	PS730
Lower Glanmire Road	Myrtle Hill Terrace	20		Montenotte	PS731
Lower Glanmire Road	Myrtle Hill Terrace	21		Montenotte	PS732
Lower Glanmire Road	Woodhill Villas	1		Tivoli	PS734
Lower Glanmire Road	Woodhill Villas	2		Tivoli	PS735
Lower Glanmire Road	Woodhill Villas	3		Tivoli	PS736
Lower Glanmire Road	Woodhill Villas	4		Tivoli	PS737
Lower Glanmire Road	Woodhill Villas	5		Tivoli	PS738
Lower Glanmire Road	Woodhill Villas	6		Tivoli	PS739
Lower Glanmire Road			Former Harbour Master's House	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS922
Lower Glanmire Road			Patent slipway, former Port of Cork dockyard	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS923
Lower Glanmire Road		143		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS924
Lower Glanmire Road		144		Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS925
Lower Glanmire Road			Brick built train shed, Kent Station, eastern part of grounds	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS926
Lower Glanmire Road			1893 Railway station train shed	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS927
Lower Glanmire Road			1893 Railway station wall & gates	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS928
Lower Glanmire Road			Stone faced goods shed facing Horgan's Quay	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS929
Lower Glanmire Road			Railway tunnel	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS930
Lower Glanmire Road			Gated footbridge adjacent to 82 Lwr. Glanmire Road	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS931
Lower Glanmire Road			Woodchester House (former Sands Home)	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS932
Lower Glanmire Road			Former Port of Cork workshops	Lwr Glanmire Rd.	PS933
Lower Glanmire Road			Kent Station Post Box		PS983



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Lower John St.			Drapery & Cash & Carry	City Centre	PS184
Mac Curtain Street			Post Box	Cork City	PS996
MacCurtain St.			Everyman Palace Theatre Interior	City Centre	PS186
MacCurtain St.			Former Nat Ross Building (incl wings)	City Centre	PS187
MacCurtain St.			Former Thompson's Building	City Centre	PS188
MacCurtain St.			Gresham Metropole Hotel	City Centre	PS185
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	1		Magazine Road	PS788
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	2		Magazine Road	PS789
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	3		Magazine Road	PS790
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	4		Magazine Road	PS791
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	5		Magazine Road	PS792
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	6		Magazine Road	PS793
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	7		Magazine Road	PS794
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	8		Magazine Road	PS795
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	9		Magazine Road	PS799
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	10		Magazine Road	PS800
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	11		Magazine Road	PS801
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	12		Magazine Road	PS802
Magazine Road	Wellington Square	13		Magazine Road	PS803
Mallow Road			Kilnap Viaduct	Kilnap	PS617
Mardyke Walk			Cork County Cricket Club	Mardyke	PS817
Mardyke Walk			Mardyke Cottage	Mardyke	PS630
Mardyke Walk			Mardyke Lodge	Mardyke	PS629
Mardyke Walk			Municipal Museum, Fitzgerald Park	Mardyke	PS628
Margaret St.		3		City Centre	PS189
Margaret St.		4		City Centre	PS190
Margaret St.		5		City Centre	PS191
Margaret St.		6		City Centre	PS192
Margaret St.		22		City Centre	PS193
Margaret St.		23		City Centre	PS194
Margaret St.		24		City Centre	PS195
Market Lane			The Oyster Tavern	City Centre	PS196
Marlboro Street			YMCA	City Centre	PS858
Maylor St.		40	Limestone Warehouse	City Centre	PS197
Middle Glanmire Rd.			Ennismore House (incl. Outbuildings)	Montenotte	PS632
Middle Glanmire Rd.			Magnolia (former Westboro)	Montenotte	PS634
Middle Glanmire Rd.			St. Raphael's	Montenotte	PS631
Middle Glanmire Rd.			Suburb boundary stone	Montenotte	PS636
Middle Glanmire Rd.			Vosterburg	Montenotte	PS635
Middle Glanmire Rd.			Woodlands House	Montenotte	PS633
Military Hill	Wellington Villas	1		Wellington Road	PS870
Military Hill	Wellington Villas	2		Wellington Road	PS871
Millerd St.			Warehouse (Business Connections)	City Centre	PS198
Model Farm Road			Carrigrohane House	Bishopstown	PS638
Model Farm Road			Former Munster Institute	Bishopstown	PS637
Model Farm Road			Bishopstown House	Bishopstown	PS948
Model Farm Road			Post Box	Bishopstown	PS997
Montenotte Rd.		2		Montenotte	PS639
Montenotte Rd.		3		Montenotte	PS640
Montenotte Rd.		4		Montenotte	PS641
Montenotte Rd.		6		Montenotte	PS642
Montenotte Rd.		7		Montenotte	PS643
Montenotte Rd.		8		Montenotte	PS644
Montenotte Rd.		9		Montenotte	PS645
Montenotte Rd.		11		Montenotte	PS646

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Montenotte Rd.		12		Montenotte	PS647
Moore St.		6		City Centre	PS199
Morrison's Quay			Post Box	Cork City	PS998
Mount Sion Road			Post Box		PS999
Mulgrave Place		4		Shandon	PS217
North Main St.			Façade of former Meat Market (Mahers)	City Centre	PS046
North Main St.			Former St. Peters Church & Tower	City Centre	PS219
North Main St.			Fragment of Old City Wall in Cork Iron & Hardware Co.	City Centre	PS223
North Main St.		13	Skiddy's Fireplace in No. 13	City Centre	PS221
North Main St.			Post Box	Cork City	PS1000
North Main St.		8		Cork City	PS1042
North Main St.		9		Cork City	PS1069
North Main St.		10-11		Cork City	PS1044
North Main St.		18		Cork City	PS1045
North Main St.		19		Cork City	PS1046
North Main St.		20		Cork City	PS1047
North Main St.		21		Cork City	PS1048
North Main St.		22		Cork City	PS1043
North Main St.		23		Cork City	PS1049
North Main St.		24		Cork City	PS1050
North Main St.		25		Cork City	PS1051
North Main St.		44		Cork City	PS1053
North Main St.		45		Cork City	PS1054
North Main St.		46		Cork City	PS1055
North Main St.		51		Cork City	PS1056
North Main St.		52		Cork City	PS1057
North Main St.		54		Cork City	PS1058
North Main St.		55		Cork City	PS1059
North Main St.		66-67		Cork City	PS1060
North Main St.		71		Cork City	PS1061
North Main St.		74		Cork City	PS1062
North Main St.		75		Cork City	PS1063
North Main St.		80		Cork City	PS1064
North Main St.		84		Cork City	PS1065
North Main St.		85		Cork City	PS1066
North Main St.		86		Cork City	PS1067
North Main St.		87		Cork City	PS1068
North Main St.		97		Cork City	PS1070
North Main St.		98		Cork City	PS1071
North Main St.		99		Cork City	PS1072
North Main St.		40-42	Former Meat Market	Cork City	PS1073
North Mall		2		City Centre	PS227
North Mall		3		City Centre	PS229
North Mall		4		City Centre	PS231
North Mall		5		City Centre	PS233
North Mall		6		City Centre	PS201
North Mall		7		City Centre	PS202
North Mall		8		City Centre	PS203
North Mall		9		City Centre	PS204
North Mall		10		City Centre	PS205
North Mall		11		City Centre	PS206
North Mall		12		City Centre	PS207
North Mall		13		City Centre	PS208
North Mall		14		City Centre	PS209

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North Mall		15		City Centre	PS210
North Mall		16		City Centre	PS211
North Mall		17		City Centre	PS212
North Mall	North Abbey Square	1		City Centre	PS213
North Mall	North Abbey Square	2		City Centre	PS214
North Mall	North Abbey Square	3		City Centre	PS215
North Mall	North Abbey Square	4		City Centre	PS218
North Mall	North Abbey Square	5		City Centre	PS220
North Mall	North Abbey Square	6		City Centre	PS222
North Mall	North Abbey Square	7		City Centre	PS224
North Mall	North Abbey Square	8		City Centre	PS226
North Mall	North Abbey Square	9		City Centre	PS228
North Mall	North Abbey Square	10		City Centre	PS230
North Mall			Post Box	Cork City	PS1001
North Presentation Convent and Associated chapel and school buildings			Gerald Griffin Street	Cork City	PS1141
Old Blackrock Rd.			South Infirmary	City Centre	PS248
Old Blackrock Rd.	Carrigview Terrace	1		City Centre	PS251
Old Blackrock Rd.	Carrigview Terrace	2		City Centre	PS254
Old Blackrock Rd.	Carrigview Terrace	3		City Centre	PS256
Old Blackrock Rd.	Carrigview Terrace	4		City Centre	PS257
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	1		City Centre	PS232
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	1a		City Centre	PS234
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	2		City Centre	PS235
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	3		City Centre	PS236
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	4		City Centre	PS237
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	5		City Centre	PS238
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	6		City Centre	PS239
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	7		City Centre	PS240
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	8		City Centre	PS242
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	9		City Centre	PS241
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	10		City Centre	PS243
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	11		City Centre	PS244
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	12		City Centre	PS246
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	13		City Centre	PS249
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	14		City Centre	PS255
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	15		City Centre	PS250
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	16		City Centre	PS252
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	17		City Centre	PS245
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	18		City Centre	PS247
Old Blackrock Rd.	Thomond Square	19		City Centre	PS253
Old Blackrock Rd.			(Hospital) Post Box	Blackrock	PS1002
Old Blackrock Rd. (Rochelle)			Post Box	Blackrock	PS1003
Old Youghal Road	Audley Square	1		City Centre	PS900
Old Youghal Road	Audley Square	2		City Centre	PS901
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	1		Dillion's Cross	PS648
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	2		Dillion's Cross	PS649
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	3		Dillion's Cross	PS650
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	4		Dillion's Cross	PS651
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	5		Dillion's Cross	PS652
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	6		Dillion's Cross	PS653
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	7		Dillion's Cross	PS654
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	8		Dillion's Cross	PS655
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	9		Dillion's Cross	PS656
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	10		Dillion's Cross	PS657
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	11		Dillion's Cross	PS658
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	12		Dillion's Cross	PS659

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Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	13		Dillion's Cross	PS660
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	14		Dillion's Cross	PS661
Old Youghal Road	Harrington Square	15		Dillion's Cross	PS662
Oliver Plunkett St.			General Post Office	City Centre	PS269
Oliver Plunkett St.		20		City Centre	PS857
Oliver Plunkett St.		30		City Centre	PS258
Oliver Plunkett St.		31		City Centre	PS259
Oliver Plunkett St.		32		City Centre	PS260
Oliver Plunkett St.		33		City Centre	PS261
Oliver Plunkett St.		43		City Centre	PS262
Oliver Plunkett St.		44		City Centre	PS263
Oliver Plunkett St.		74		City Centre	PS264
Oliver Plunkett St.		75		City Centre	PS265
Oliver Plunkett St.		76		City Centre	PS266
Oliver Plunkett St.		77		City Centre	PS267
Oliver Plunkett St.		120		City Centre	PS268
Orchard Road			Lime Kiln		PS994
Parkway Drive			Post Box		PS1005
Parliament Street			Parliament Bridge	City Centre	PS270
Parliament Street		6	Rear, 37 South Mall	City Centre	PS825
Parnell Place		7		City Centre	PS271
Parnell Place		8		City Centre	PS272
Parnell Place		9		City Centre	PS273
Parnell Place		10		City Centre	PS274
Parnell Place		11		City Centre	PS275
Parnell Place		17	Facade of no. 17 Parnell Place	City Centre	PS822
Parnell Place		18	Facade of no. 18 Parnell Place	City Centre	PS823
Paul St.			Former Cretco Warehouse (now partly Amicus)	City Centre	PS278
Paul St.			Former St Paul's Church (incl. Churchyard & entrance)	City Centre	PS279
Paul St.			SS. Peter & Paul's Presbytery	City Centre	PS912
Paul St.			Warehouse (Woodford Bourne Bar)	City Centre	PS913
Paul St.		10		Cork City	PS1006
Paul St.		2		Cork City	PS1007
Paul St.		3		Cork City	PS1013
Paul St.		25		Cork City	PS1009
Paul St.		26		Cork City	PS1010
Paul St.		27		Cork City	PS1008
Pembroke St.		16	Two Terraced Houses (No 16 & entrance to Cork Library)	City Centre	PS280
Penrose Quay			City of Cork Steampacket Offices	City Centre	PS281
Pine Street,			Post Box	Cork City	PS1014
Pope's Quay			St. Mary's Dominican Church	City Centre	PS285
Pope's Quay		37		City Centre	PS859
Pope's Quay		50	(Civic Trust House)	City Centre	PS286
Portney's Lane		16		Cork City	PS1015
Portney's Lane		15		Cork City	PS1016
Pouladuff Road			Joe Murphy House	Pouladuff	PS663
Pouladuff Road			Post Box		PS1017
Princes St.			English Market	City Centre	PS302
Princes St.			Unitarian (former Old Presbyterian) Church	City Centre	PS287
Quaker Road			Quaker Burial Ground (incl. stone entrance archway)	City Centre	PS664
Rathpeacon Road			Kilnap House	Kilnap	PS616
Red Abbey St.			Red Abbey Tower	City Centre	PS336

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Red Abbey St.		1		City Centre	PS288
Red Abbey St.		2		City Centre	PS289
Red Abbey St.		3		City Centre	PS291
Red Abbey St.		4		City Centre	PS292
Red Abbey St.		5		City Centre	PS293
Red Abbey St.		6		City Centre	PS294
Red Abbey St.		7		City Centre	PS295
Red Abbey St.		8		City Centre	PS296
Red Abbey St.		9		City Centre	PS297
Red Abbey St.		10		City Centre	PS298
Red Abbey St.		11		City Centre	PS299
Red Abbey St.		20		City Centre	PS300
Red Abbey St.		21		City Centre	PS301
Ringmahon Road			Ringmahon Castle	Mahon	PS665
Roman Catholic Church of the Annunciation			Blackpool	Cork City	PS1139
Roman St.			North Cathedral Presbytery	Shandon	PS919
Roman St.			Skiddy's Alm House	Shandon	PS303
Rory Gallagher Place/ Paul Street (former Brown Street)			Connolly's Bookshop	Cork City	PS964
Rutland St.			The Granary	City Centre	PS304
Saint Angela's School (Buildings A and B)			Saint Patrick's Hill	Cork City	PS1136
Saint Lukes Cross			St. Luke's Church	St. Lukes	PS670
Saint Lukes Cross			St. Luke's Toll House	St. Lukes	PS671
Saint Patrick's Hill			Audley House	City Centre	PS418
Saint Patrick's Hill		1		City Centre	PS379
Saint Patrick's Hill		2		City Centre	PS380
Saint Patrick's Hill		3		City Centre	PS381
Saint Patrick's Hill		4		City Centre	PS382
Saint Patrick's Hill		5		City Centre	PS383
Saint Patrick's Hill		6		City Centre	PS384
Saint Patrick's Hill		7		City Centre	PS385
Saint Patrick's Hill		8		City Centre	PS386
Saint Patrick's Hill		9		City Centre	PS387
Saint Patrick's Hill		10		City Centre	PS388
Saint Patrick's Hill		11		City Centre	PS389
Saint Patrick's Hill		12		City Centre	PS390
Saint Patrick's Hill		13		City Centre	PS391
Saint Patrick's Hill		14		City Centre	PS392
Saint Patrick's Hill		15		City Centre	PS393
Saint Patrick's Hill		16		City Centre	PS394
Saint Patrick's Hill		17		City Centre	PS395
Saint Patrick's Hill		18		City Centre	PS396
Saint Patrick's Hill		19		City Centre	PS397
Saint Patrick's Hill		20		City Centre	PS398
Saint Patrick's Hill		21		City Centre	PS399
Saint Patrick's Hill		22		City Centre	PS400
Saint Patrick's Hill		23		City Centre	PS401
Saint Patrick's Hill		23a		City Centre	PS411
Saint Patrick's Hill		24		City Centre	PS402
Saint Patrick's Hill		25		City Centre	PS403
Saint Patrick's Hill		26		City Centre	PS404
Saint Patrick's Hill		27		City Centre	PS405
Saint Patrick's Hill		28		City Centre	PS406
Saint Patrick's Hill		29		City Centre	PS407
Saint Patrick's Hill		30		City Centre	PS408

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Saint Patrick's Hill		31		City Centre	PS409
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	1		City Centre	PS477
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	2		City Centre	PS478
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	3		City Centre	PS479
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	4		City Centre	PS480
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	5		City Centre	PS481
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	6		City Centre	PS482
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	7		City Centre	PS483
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	8		City Centre	PS484
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	9		City Centre	PS485
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	10		City Centre	PS486
Saint Patrick's Hill	Audley Place	11		City Centre	PS487
Saint Patrick's Hill			Post Box	City Centre	PS1020
12A Saint Patrick's Place			Saint Patrick's Place	Cork City	PS1138
Saint Patrick's Quay		5		City Centre	PS410
Saint Patrick's Quay		38	Warehouse Frontage between Brian Boru St. & Ship St.	City Centre	PS412
Saint Patrick's Street			Brown Thomas (formerly Cash's)	City Centre	PS413
Saint Patrick's Street			Fr. Mathew Statue	City Centre	PS423
Saint Patrick's Street			Woodford Bournes	City Centre	PS419
Saint Patrick's Street		101		City Centre	PS422
Saint Patrick's Street		123		City Centre	PS424
Saint Patrick's Street		27		City Centre	PS414
Saint Patrick's Street		28		City Centre	PS415
Saint Patrick's Street		29		City Centre	PS416
Saint Patrick's Street		30	(Former Munster Arcade)	City Centre	PS417
Saint Patrick's Street		92		City Centre	PS420
Saint Patrick's Street		93		City Centre	PS421
Saints Peter and Paul's Place			SS. Peter & Paul's Church	City Centre	PS277
Sawmill St.			Lunham's Clock Tower	City Centre	PS305
Seminary Road			James Barry House	Blackpool	PS666
Shanakiel Road			Shanakiel Hospital	Shanakiel	PS668
Shanakiel Road			St. Mary's Shandon	Shanakiel	PS667
Shandon St.		5		Shandon	PS306
Shandon St.		6		Shandon	PS307
Shandon St.		22		Shandon	PS308
Shandon St.		23		Shandon	PS309
Shandon St.		60		Shandon	PS310
Shandon St.		61		Shandon	PS311
Shandon St.		120		Shandon	PS312
Sharman Crawford Street			St. Marie's of the Isle	City Centre	PS313
Sharman Crawford Street			Crawford College of Art & Design	Cork City	PS970
Sheares St.			Woodford Bournes Warehouse	City Centre	PS327
Sheares St.		1		City Centre	PS314
Sheares St.		2		City Centre	PS315
Sheares St.		3		City Centre	PS316
Sheares St.		4		City Centre	PS317
Sheares St.		5		City Centre	PS318
Sheares St.		6		City Centre	PS319
Sheares St.		7		City Centre	PS320
Sheares St.		8		City Centre	PS321
Sheares St.		9		City Centre	PS322
Sheares St.		10		City Centre	PS323
Sheares St.		11		City Centre	PS324
Sheares St.		12		City Centre	PS325
Sheares St.		13		City Centre	PS326
Skehard Road			Ravenscourt House	Blackrock	PS669
South Main St.			Christ Church (incl.surrounding graveyard)	City Centre	PS329

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South Main St.			Half-timbered frontage to Beamish & Crawford Brewery	City Centre	PS330
South Main St.			South Gate Bridge	City Centre	PS328
South Main St.			Post Box	Cork City	PS1012
South Main St.	Paradise Place	1-7		Cork City	PS1011
South Mall			Imperial Hotel	City Centre	PS376
South Mall		5		City Centre	PS339
South Mall		7		City Centre	PS331
South Mall		8		City Centre	PS332
South Mall		9		City Centre	PS333
South Mall		10		City Centre	PS334
South Mall		11		City Centre	PS335
South Mall		14		City Centre	PS337
South Mall		15		City Centre	PS338
South Mall		16		City Centre	PS340
South Mall		17		City Centre	PS341
South Mall		18		City Centre	PS342
South Mall		19		City Centre	PS343
South Mall		19		City Centre	PS344
South Mall		20		City Centre	PS345
South Mall		21		City Centre	PS346
South Mall		22		City Centre	PS348
South Mall		37		City Centre	PS349
South Mall		38		City Centre	PS350
South Mall		39		City Centre	PS351
South Mall		40		City Centre	PS352
South Mall		50		City Centre	PS353
South Mall		61		City Centre	PS370
South Mall		62		City Centre	PS371
South Mall		63		City Centre	PS372



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South Mall		64		City Centre	PS373
South Mall		65		City Centre	PS374
South Mall		66		City Centre	PS375
South Mall		72		City Centre	PS362
South Mall		73		City Centre	PS363
South Mall		74		City Centre	PS356
South Mall		80a	Facade of Former Cork & County Club	City Centre	PS377
South Mall		97	(Former Provincial Bank)	City Centre	PS378
South Mall			Post Box	Cork City	PS1019
South Mall (Parnell Place)			Post Box	Cork City	PS1018
South Terrace		4		City Centre	PS357
South Terrace		5		City Centre	PS358
South Terrace		6		City Centre	PS359
South Terrace		29		City Centre	PS360
South Terrace		30		City Centre	PS361
South Terrace		31		City Centre	PS364
South Terrace		32		City Centre	PS365
South Terrace		33		City Centre	PS366
South Terrace		34		City Centre	PS367
South Terrace		35		City Centre	PS368
South Terrace		36		City Centre	PS369
Strawberry Hill			Lisin House	Shanakiel	PS672
Sullivan's Quay		24	Quay Co-Op Ltd.	City Centre	PS843
Summer Hill			Post Box	Cork City	PS1024
Summer Hill South			Post Box		PS1023
Summerhill			Presbyterian Church	City Centre	PS425
Summerhill	Clarence Place	1		St. Lukes	PS426
Summerhill	Clarence Place	2		St. Lukes	PS427
Summerhill	Clarence Terrace	1		St. Lukes	PS831
Summerhill	Clarence Terrace	2		St. Lukes	PS832
Summerhill	Clarence Terrace	3		St. Lukes	PS833
Summerhill	Clarence Terrace	4		St. Lukes	PS834
Summerhill	Clarence Terrace	5		St. Lukes	PS835
Summerhill	Clifton Terrace		Pedestrian Bridge	City Centre	PS536
Summerhill	Empress Place	1		City Centre	PS428
Summerhill	Empress Place	2		City Centre	PS429
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	1		City Centre	PS673
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	2		City Centre	PS674
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	3		City Centre	PS675
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	4		City Centre	PS676
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	5		City Centre	PS677
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	6		City Centre	PS678
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	7		City Centre	PS679
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	8		City Centre	PS680
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	9		City Centre	PS681
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	10		City Centre	PS682
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	11		City Centre	PS683
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	12		City Centre	PS684
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	13		City Centre	PS685
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	14		City Centre	PS686
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	15		City Centre	PS687
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	16		City Centre	PS688
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	17		City Centre	PS689
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	18		City Centre	PS690
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	19		City Centre	PS691

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Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	20		City Centre	PS692
Summerhill South	Frankfield Terrace	21		City Centre	PS693
Summerhill South	Morningside	1		City Centre	PS694
Summerhill South	Morningside	2		City Centre	PS695
Summerhill South	Morningside	3		City Centre	PS696
Summerhill South	Morningside	4		City Centre	PS697
Summerstown Road			Post Box	Bishopstown	PS1025
Sunday's Well Road			Ardfallen House	Sunday's Well	PS798
Sunday's Well Road			Daly's Suspension Bridge	Sunday's Well	PS722
Sunday's Well Road			Good Shepherd Convent	Sunday's Well	PS721
Sunday's Well Road			St.Vincent's Church and Seminary	Sunday's Well	PS797
Sunday's Well Road			Stone slab in wall indicating site of Sunday's Well Stone in wall: One mile from North Gate Bridge	Sunday's Well	PS724
Sunday's Well Road		23		Sunday's Well	PS723
Sunday's Well Road		32		Sunday's Well	PS703
Sunday's Well Road		33		Sunday's Well	PS704
Sunday's Well Road		34		Sunday's Well	PS705
Sunday's Well Road		35		Sunday's Well	PS706
Sunday's Well Road		36		Sunday's Well	PS707
Sunday's Well Road		37		Sunday's Well	PS708
Sunday's Well Road		38		Sunday's Well	PS709
Sunday's Well Road		39		Sunday's Well	PS710
Sunday's Well Road		40		Sunday's Well	PS711
Sunday's Well Road		41		Sunday's Well	PS712
Sunday's Well Road		42		Sunday's Well	PS713
Sunday's Well Road		43		Sunday's Well	PS714
Sunday's Well Road		44		Sunday's Well	PS715
Sunday's Well Road		45		Sunday's Well	PS716
Sunday's Well Road		46		Sunday's Well	PS717
Sunday's Well Road		47		Sunday's Well	PS718
Sunday's Well Road		48		Sunday's Well	PS719
Sunday's Well Road		93	Maymount	Sunday's Well	PS796
Sunday's Well Road	Landscape Terrace	1		Sunday's Well	PS699
Sunday's Well Road	Landscape Terrace	2		Sunday's Well	PS700
Sunday's Well Road	Landscape Terrace	3		Sunday's Well	PS701
Sunday's Well Road	Landscape Terrace	4		Sunday's Well	PS702
Tower St.			Callanan's Tower	City Centre	PS430
Tuckey St.		6		City Centre	PS431
Tuckey St.		7		City Centre	PS433
Tuckey St.		8		City Centre	PS435
Tuckey St.		9		City Centre	PS437
Tuckey St.		10		City Centre	PS440
Uam Var Drive			Former Chapel and Crypt, Bishopstown House	Bishopstown	PS745
Union Quay			Former Kraft Warehouse (limestone frontage)	City Centre	PS450
Union Quay			Red Brick Warehouse (adjoining School of Music)	City Centre	PS432
Union Quay		1		City Centre	PS442
Union Quay		2		City Centre	PS444
Union Quay		3		City Centre	PS446
Union Quay		4		City Centre	PS448
Ursuline Convent			Saint Patrick's Hill	Cork City	PS1137
Ursuline Convent (Garden Structure)					
Ursuline Convent (Gate Lodge)					
Vicar St.		20			
Victoria Cross			Victoria Cross Cycles	City Centre	PS434
Victoria Cross			Post Box	Victoria Cross	PS1027

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Victoria Road		3		City Centre	PS914
Victoria Road		7		City Centre	PS746
Waggett's Lane		3		Shandon	PS436
Waggett's Lane		5		Shandon	PS438
Waggett's Lane		9		Shandon	PS439
Wandesford Quay			Clarke's Bridge	City Centre	PS026
Wandesford Quay			Coleman's Warehouse	City Centre	PS443
Wandesford Quay			Dublin Provider's Warehouse	City Centre	PS445
Wandesford Quay		2		City Centre	PS441
Washington St.			Court House	City Centre	PS447
Washington St.		30		City Centre	PS868
Washington St. West			Former Lee Boot Factory (red brick section)	City Centre	PS451
Washington St. West		12		City Centre	PS452
Washington St. West		12	No 12 A,B,C,D,E	City Centre	PS449
Washington St. West		13		City Centre	PS453
Washington St. West		14		City Centre	PS815
Washington Street			St. Augustine's Church	Cork City	PS1075
Washington Street			The Chambers Bar	Cork City	PS1076
Washington Street		1		Cork City	PS1077
Washington Street		2		Cork City	PS1078
Washington Street		3		Cork City	PS1080
Washington Street		4 & 4A		Cork City	PS1081
Washington Street		5		Cork City	PS1082
Washington Street		6		Cork City	PS1083
Washington Street		7		Cork City	PS1084
Washington Street		8		Cork City	PS1085
Washington Street		9		Cork City	PS1086
Washington Street		10		Cork City	PS1087
Washington Street		14		Cork City	PS1088
Washington Street		17		Cork City	PS1089
Washington Street		18		Cork City	PS1090
Washington Street		20		Cork City	PS1091
Washington Street		21		Cork City	PS1092
Washington Street		23		Cork City	PS1093
Washington Street		24-25		Cork City	PS1094
Washington Street		26		Cork City	PS1095
Washington Street		27-28		Cork City	PS1096
Washington Street		29	Courthouse Chambers	Cork City	PS1097
Washington Street		31		Cork City	PS1098
Washington Street		32		Cork City	PS1099
Washington Street		33		Cork City	PS1100
Washington Street		34		Cork City	PS1101
Washington Street		35		Cork City	PS1102
Washington Street		36		Cork City	PS1103
Washington Street		37		Cork City	PS1104
Washington Street		38		Cork City	PS1105
Washington Street		39		Cork City	PS1106
Washington Street West		1		Cork City	PS1107
Washington Street West		2		Cork City	PS1124
Washington Street West		4		Cork City	PS1108
Washington Street West		7		Cork City	PS1109
Washington Street West		8		Cork City	PS1110
Washington Street West		9		Cork City	PS1111
Washington Street West		10		Cork City	PS1112
Washington Street West		11		Cork City	PS1113
Washington Street West		23		Cork City	PS1114

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Washington Street West		23A		Cork City	PS1115
Washington Street West		24		Cork City	PS1116
Washington Street West		25		Cork City	PS1117
Washington Street West		25A		Cork City	PS1118
Washington Street West		26		Cork City	PS1119
Washington Street West		27		Cork City	PS1120
Washington Street West		28		Cork City	PS1121
Washington Street West		22		Cork City	PS1122
Washington Street West		4	Post Box	Cork City	PS1123
Watercourse Road	Madden's Buildings			Blackpool	PS491
Wellington Road			Glenvera	Wellington Road	PS921
Wellington Road			St. Patrick's Hospital & Convent	Wellington Road	PS787
Wellington Road		29		Wellington Road	PS910
Wellington Road	Alexandra Place	1		St. Lukes	PS836
Wellington Road	Alexandra Place	2		St. Lukes	PS837
Wellington Road	Alexandra Place	3		St. Lukes	PS838
Wellington Road	Alexandra Place	4		St. Lukes	PS839
Wellington Road	Alexandra Place	5		St. Lukes	PS840
Wellington Road	Alexandra Place	6		St. Lukes	PS841
Wellington Road	Alexandra Place	7		St. Lukes	PS842
Wellington Road	Beachmount Place	1		Wellington Road	PS826
Wellington Road	Beachmount Place	2		Wellington Road	PS827
Wellington Road	Beachmount Place	3		Wellington Road	PS828
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	1		Wellington Road	PS747
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	2		Wellington Road	PS748
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	3		Wellington Road	PS749
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	4		Wellington Road	PS750
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	5		Wellington Road	PS751
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	6		Wellington Road	PS752
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	7		Wellington Road	PS753
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	8		Wellington Road	PS754
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	9		Wellington Road	PS755
Wellington Road	Belgrave Place	10		Wellington Road	PS757
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	1		Wellington Road	PS759
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	2		Wellington Road	PS761
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	3		Wellington Road	PS763
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	4		Wellington Road	PS765
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	5		Wellington Road	PS767
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	6		Wellington Road	PS769
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	7		Wellington Road	PS771
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	8		Wellington Road	PS773
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	9		Wellington Road	PS775
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	10		Wellington Road	PS777
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	11		Wellington Road	PS756
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	12		Wellington Road	PS758
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	13		Wellington Road	PS760
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	14		Wellington Road	PS762
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	15		Wellington Road	PS764
Wellington Road	Charlemont Terrace	16		Wellington Road	PS766
Wellington Road	Connaught Place	20		Wellington Road	PS454
Wellington Road	Connaught Place	21		Wellington Road	PS455
Wellington Road	Connaught Place	22		Wellington Road	PS456
Wellington Road	Connaught Place	23		Wellington Road	PS457
Wellington Road	Grosvenor Place	1		Wellington Road	PS610
Wellington Road	Grosvenor Place	2		Wellington Road	PS611
Wellington Road	Grosvenor Place	3		Wellington Road	PS612

Street/Road	Building Group	Number	Building Name/Description	Area	Ref.No
Wellington Road	Grosvenor Place	4		Wellington Road	PS613
Wellington Road	Grosvenor Place	5		Wellington Road	PS614
Wellington Road	Grosvenor Place	6		Wellington Road	PS615
Wellington Road	Sidney Place	1	(include footpaths, railings and steps)	Wellington Road	PS779
Wellington Road	Sidney Place	2	(include footpaths, railings and steps)	Wellington Road	PS780
Wellington Road	Sidney Place	3	(include footpaths, railings and steps)	Wellington Road	PS781
Wellington Road	Sidney Place	4	(include footpaths, railings and steps)	Wellington Road	PS782
Wellington Road	Sidney Place	5	(include footpaths, railings and steps)	Wellington Road	PS783
Wellington Road	Sidney Place	6	(include footpaths, railings and steps)	Wellington Road	PS784
Wellington Road	Sidney Place	7	(include footpaths, railings and steps)	Wellington Road	PS785
Wellington Road	Sidney Place	8	(include footpaths, railings and steps)	Wellington Road	PS786
Wellington Road	Sydenham	1		Wellington Road	PS915
Wellington Road	Sydenham	2		Wellington Road	PS916
Wellington Road	Waterloo Terrace	1		Wellington Road	PS768
Wellington Road	Waterloo Terrace	2		Wellington Road	PS770
Wellington Road	Waterloo Terrace	3		Wellington Road	PS772
Wellington Road	Waterloo Terrace	4		Wellington Road	PS774
Wellington Road	Waterloo Terrace	5		Wellington Road	PS776
Wellington Road	Waterloo Terrace	6		Wellington Road	PS778
Wellington Road	Wellesley Terrace	1		Wellington Road	PS872
Wellington Road	Wellesley Terrace	2		Wellington Road	PS873
Wellington Road	Wellesley Terrace	3		Wellington Road	PS905
Wellington Road	Wellesley Terrace	4		Wellington Road	PS906
Wellington Road	Wellesley Terrace	5		Wellington Road	PS874
Wellington Road	Wellesley Terrace	6		Wellington Road	PS875
Wellington Road			Post Box	Wellington Road	PS1030
Western Road			Crawford Observatory and gates onto Western Road	UCC	PS538
Western Road			Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital	UCC	PS804
Western Road			Sacred Heart College	UCC	PS812
Western Road			The Laurels	UCC	PS810
Western Road	Annaville	1		Mardyke	PS805
Western Road	Annaville	2		Mardyke	PS806
Western Road	Annaville	3		Mardyke	PS807
Western Road	Annaville	4		Mardyke	PS808
Western Road	Annaville	5		Mardyke	PS809
Western Road	Annaville	6		Mardyke	PS811
Western Road			Post Box	Western Road	PS1031
White St.		14		City Centre	PS458
White St.		15		City Centre	PS459
White St.		16		City Centre	PS460
White St.		17		City Centre	PS461
White St.		18		City Centre	PS462
White St.		19		City Centre	PS463
White St.		20		City Centre	PS464
Wilton Road			Church of the Descent of the Holy Spirit	Wilton	PS958
Wise's Hill			Alderman Reilly's Bridge	City Centre	PS814
Wise's Hill			Distillery House and Chimney	City Centre	PS813

Record of Protected Structures (City Council owned).

Street/Road	Building Group	Number	Building Name/Description	Area	Ref.No
Albert Quay/Lapp's Quay			Clontarf Bridge	Cork City	1124
Anderson's Quay/ St. Patrick's Quay			Brian Boru Bridge	Cork City	1125 / 1126
Anglesea Street			City Hall (original City Hall)	Cork City	1127
Donovan's Road			Donovan's Bridge	Cork City	1128
Fitzgerald's Park			Lord Mayor's Pavillion	Cork City	1129
Fitzgerald's Park			Fountain	Cork City	1130
Frenche's Quay			Single arch bridge & slip	Cork City	1131
North Mall/Grenville Plc.			St.Vincents Bridge	Cork City	1132
St. Patrick's Street			St. Patrick's Bridge	Cork City	1133
Sunday's Well Road			Tomas Davis Bridge (Wellington Bridge)	Cork City	1134



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Specific Built Heritage Objectives **Record of Monuments & Places**

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Monument No.	Townland	Classification	Description	Location	Within Zap for the city (CO074-122)
CO074-11901	Cork City	Railway Station	Former Bandon Line Terminus	Albert Quay	
CO074-11902	Cork City	Railway Station	Former Cork, Blackrock and Passage Railway Terminus	Albert Road	
CO074-11903	Cork City	Tram Depot	Sculpture Factory	Albert Road	
CO074-11904	Cork City	Electricity Generating Station	Sculpture Factory	Albert Road	
CO074-066	Ballinlough	Standing Stone	In wall of front garden	Ardmahon Estate	
CO074-050	Dundanon	Quarry	Disused	Avonlea Court	
CO074-061	Ballyvolane	Country House	Ballyvolane House	Ballincollie Road	
CO074-03901-	Cork City	Star-shaped Fort	Elizabeth Fort	Barrack Street	✓
CO074-034011	Cork City	Church	Site of St. Lawrence's Church	Beamish and Crawford, South Main Street	✓
CO074-051	Ballinure	Ice-house	Intact	Bessborough Estate	
CO074-077	Ballinure	Country House	Convent of the Sacred Heart	Bessborough Estate	
CO074-096	Cork City	Country House	Bishop's Palace	Bishop Street	
CO074-046	Ballinaspig Beg	Lime Kiln	Intact	Bishopstown, Within Murphy's Farm/Bishopstown Park	
CO074-116	Cork City	Distillery	Hewitts Distillery	Blackpool Bypass	
CO074-049	Dundanon	Tower House	'Castle In Ruins'	Blackrock	
CO074-100	Ballinure	Country House	Ursuline Convent	Blackrock	
CO074-064	Ballintemple	Souterrain	Stone-built chamber	Blackrock Road	
CO074-103	Cork City	Asylum	Citadella/Bull's Asylum	Blackrock Road	
CO074-120	Dundanon	Railway Station	Cork, Blackrock and Passage Railway Station	Blackrock Road	
CO074-03302	Cork City	Graveyard	Associated with North Infirmary and St. Anne's Church	Bob and Joan Walk, Shandon	✓
CO074-105	Cork City	Almshouse	Skiddy's Almshouse	Bob and Joan Walk, Shandon	✓
CO074-06701	Knockrea	Boundary Stone	17th century date and text	Boreenmanna Road	
CO074-06702	Knockrea	Boundary Marker	Similar to above, no date	Boreenmanna Road	
CO074-111	Cork City	Graveyard	Huguenot Cemetery	Carey's Lane	✓
CO074-070	Inchigaggin	Earthwork	No visible surface trace	Carrigrohane Road	
CO074-052	Mahon	Tower House	Blackrock Castle	Castle Road	
CO074-034006-	Cork City	Watergate	Channel between the north and south island	Castle Street	✓
CO074-099	Dundanon	Graveyard	Associated with St. Michael's Church	Church Road	
CO074-03303	Cork City	Church of Ireland Church	St. Anne's Church, Shandon	Church Street, Shandon	✓
CO074-017001	Gurranabraher	Graveyard	Gurranabraher Disused Graveyard	Churchfield Road	
CO074-017002	Gurranabraher	Church	Gurranabraher Site of Church	Churchfield Road	
CO074-065	Ballintemple	Graveyard	18th century headstones.Area associated with Knights Templars.	Churchyard Lane, Ballintemple	
CO074-115	Kilnap	Flax Mill	'Sunbeam'	Commons Road, Blackpool	
CO074-040001-	Cork City	Graveyard	St. Nicholas Graveyard	Cove Street	✓
CO074-040002-	Cork City	Church	St. Nicholas Church	Cove Street	✓
CO074-037-	Cork City	Priory	Dominican Priory	Crosses Green	✓
CO074-118	Cork City	Custom House	Port of Cork Building	Custom House Street	
CO074-03801	Cork City	Graveyard	Associated with St. Finbarre's Cathedral	Dean Street	✓

Monument No.	Townland	Classification	Description	Location	Within Zap for the city (CO074-122)
CO074-03802	Cork City	Cathedral	St. Finbarre's Cathedral	Dean Street	✓
CO074-03803	Cork City	Round Tower	Site of Round Tower. East of Cathedral	Dean Street	✓
CO074-03804	Cork City	Hospital	Associated with St. Finbarre's Cathedral	Dean Street	✓
CO074-044	Cork City	Church	Site of St. John's Church (graveyard)	Douglas Street	✓
CO074-042	Cork City	Roman Catholic Church	St. Finbarre's South Church. "South Chapel"	Dunbar Street	✓
CO074-093	Cork City	Country House	St. Joseph's N.S	Dyke Parade	
CO074-03301	Cork City	Graveyard	Associated with St. Anne's Church, Shandon	Church Street, Shandon	✓
CO074-03902-	Cork City	Church	Site of St. Mary Del Nar/St. Michael's Church	Elizabeth Fort, Barrack Street	✓
CO074-057	Cork City	Custom House	Crawford Art Gallery	Emmet Place	✓
CO074-108	Cork City	Town House	Queen Ann	Emmet Place	✓
CO074-109	Cork City	Town House	1750 Town House	Fenn's Quay	✓
CO074-036	Cork City	Abbey	Gilabbey (Site of)	Gilabbey	✓
CO074-076	Huggarts-Land	Country House	Peterborough House	Glasheen Road	
CO074-106	Cork City	Meeting Hall	Former Quaker Meeting House	Grattan Street	✓
CO074-075	Cork City	Burial Ground	Site of mass grave	Greenmount	
CO074-110	Cork City	Mansion House	Mercy Hospital	Grenville Place	
CO074-032	Cork City	Tower House	"Shandon Castle"	John Redmond Street	✓
CO074-03304	Cork City	Hospital	Former North Infirmary	John Redmond Street	✓
CO074-047	Ballinaspig More	Possible Ringfort	Possible site of an entrance to Community School	Kenley Crescent, Bishopstown	
CO074-112	Kilnap	Corn Mill	Site of Shaw's Flour Mill	Kilnap Glen	
CO074-056	Shanakiel	Water Works	Lifetime Lab	Lee Road	
CO074-03407	Cork City	Mill	Droop's Mill	Liberty Street	✓
CO074-048	Huggarts-Land	Souterrain	Single Earth-cut chamber	Liseaux Park, Glasheen Road	
CO074-086	Ballinamought West/Montenotte	Country House	Honan Home	Lover's Walk	
CO074-024	Lotabeg	Country House	Country House	Lower Glanmire Road	
CO074-025	Lotabeg	Gate	Lotabeg Gate Pier	Lower Glanmire Road	
CO074-088	Lotabeg	Country House	Fort William House	Lower Glanmire Road	
CO074-101	Ballinamought West/Montenotte	Country House	Bellview Cottage	Lower Glanmire Road	
CO074-117	Ballinamought West/Montenotte	Railway Station	Kent Station	Lower Glanmire Road	
CO074-063	Ballinlough	Shell Midden	No visible surface trace	Mahon Golf Course	
CO075-022	Ballinure	Country House	Lakeview House	Mahon (Within Mahon Point)	
CO074-041	Cork City	Abbey	Red Abbey Tower (Augustinian)	Mary Street	✓
CO074-058	Ballinamought West/Montenotte	Church	Site of St. Brendan's Church	Middle Glanmire Road	
CO074-083	Ballinamought West/Montenotte	Country House	Arbutus Lodge	Middle Glanmire Road	
CO074-084	Ballinamought West/Montenotte	Country House	St. Mary's Home	Middle Glanmire Road	
CO074-085	Ballinamought West/Montenotte	Country House	Vosterberg	Middle Glanmire Road	

Monument No.	Townland	Classification	Description	Location	Within Zap for the city (CO074-122)
CO074-087	Ballinamought East/Montenotte	Country House	St. Dominic's, Ennismore	Middle Glanmire Road	
CO074-090	Ballygaggin	Country House	Ballygaggin House	Model Farm Road	
CO074-05501	Ballinaspig More	Ornamental Tower	'Shell House'	Murphy's Farm/ Bishopstown Park, Bishopstown	
CO074-05502	Ballinaspig More	Church of Ireland Church	In ruins	Murphy's Farm/ Bishopstown Park, Bishopstown	
CO074-05503	Ballinaspig More	Country House	Bishopstown House	Murphy's Farm/ Bishopstown Park, Bishopstown	
CO074-03403	Cork City	Urban Tower House	Skiddy's Castle	North Main Street	✓
CO074-02801	Cork City	Holy Well	Saint Francis Well. Associated With Franciscan Abbey	North Mall	✓
CO074-02802	Cork City	Friary	Site of Franciscan Abbey	North Mall	✓
CO074-029	Cork City	Church	Site of Saint Catherine's Church	North Mall	✓
CO074-019	Cahergal/ Montenotte	Ringfort	Possible Ringfort	North Ring Road	
CO074-062	Cork City	Holy Well	'Lady's Well' Grotto	Off Fever Hospital Steps	✓
CO074-03001	Cork City	Castle (Site of)	Site of Castle (Old Market Place)	Off Shandon Street	✓
CO074-03002	Cork City	Urban Gatehouse	Urban Gatehouse (Old Market Place)	Off Shandon Street	✓
CO074-03501	Cork City	Graveyard	Associated with St. Paul's Church	Paul Street	✓
CO074-03502	Cork City	Church of Ireland Church	St. Paul's Church	Paul Street	✓
CO074-107	Cork City	Town House	"Doll's House"	Pope's Quay	✓
CO074-053	Mahon	Tower House	Ringmahon Caastle (in ruins)	Ringmahon Road	
CO074-03401	Cork City	Historic City	Medieval City	See Figure 9.1	✓
CO074-03402	Cork City	Town Wall	Medieval City Wall	See Figure 9.2	✓
CO074-122	Cork City	Historic City	Medieval City and suburban environs	See Figure 9.1	✓
CO074-03101	Cork City	Graveyard	Associated with Saint Mary's Shandon	Shandon Street	
CO074-03102	Cork City	Church	Site of Church of Saint Mary's Shandon	Shandon Street	
CO074-121	Ballinure	Railway Bridge	Part of former Cork, Blackrock and Passage Railway Terminus	Skehard Road	
CO074-03412	Cork City	Bridge	South Gate Bridge	South Gate Bridge, South Main Street	
CO074-03408	Cork City	Graveyard	Christchurch (Holy Trinity) Church	South Main Street	
CO074-03409	Cork City	Church	Christchurch (Holy Trinity) Church	South Main Street	
CO074-04501	Cork City	Hospital	Site of St. Stephen's Hospital	Stephen Street	
CO074-04502	Cork City	Church	Site of St. Stephen's Church	Stephen Street	
CO074-05401	Sunday's Well	Shell Midden	No visible surface trace. Possibly associated with Holy Well.	Strawberry Hill, Sunday's Well	
CO074-05402	Sunday's Well	Holy Well	No visible surface trace.	Strawberry Hill, Sunday's Well	

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Monument No.	Townland	Classification	Description	Location	Within Zap for the city (C0074-122)
CO074-114	Cork City	Burial Ground	Quaker Burial Ground	Summer Hill South	✓
CO074-092	Carrignaveagh	Country House		Sunday's Well Road	
CO074-102	Spital-Lands	Graveyard	St. Joseph's Cemetery	Tory Top Road	
CO074-082	Cork City	Ornamental Tower	Callanan's Tower	Tower Street	✓
CO074-03404	Cork City	Graveyard	Associated with St. Peter's Church	Vision Centre, North Main Street	✓
CO074-03405	Cork City	Church	St. Peter's Church	Vision Centre, North Main Street	✓
CO074-03410	Cork City	College	Holy Trinity College	Washington Street	✓
CO074-043	Cork City	Church	Site of St. John the Evangelist (Benedictine Priory)	White Street	✓
CO074-018	Kilbarry	Holy Well	"Toberbarry"	Whitechurch Road	
CO074-074	Cork City	Holy Well	Within Irish Distillers 'Tiobra Bhrianach'	Wises Hill	✓



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Specific Built Heritage Objectives **Views & Prospects**

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Table 1

Protected Linear Views to Landmark Buildings

VIEW OF	VIEWING LOCATION	REF CODE
Saint Anne's Church	St. Patrick's Hill (down Hardwick St)	SAT 1
	Bridge St (down Coburg St)	SAT 2
	St Patrick's St. (nr entrance to Merchants Quay Centre)	SAT 3
	St. Patrick's St (down Academy St)	SAT4
	Parliament Bridge (down Prince's St)	SAT5
	St. Paul St (down St Paul's Avenue)	SAT6
	Sullivan's Quay (near Nano Nagle Br)	SAT7
	Cornmarket St from Bridewell Trading Area.	SAT8
	Kyrl's Quay (by North Gate Apts/ North Gate Bridge)	SAT9
North Cathedral	Cathedral Road	NC 1
St Finbarre's Cathedral	South Mall	SFC 1
	Widderling's Lane, Shandon	SFC 2
	Lancaster Quay	SFC 3
	Grenville Place (near Mercy Hospital)	SFC 4
	Gurannabraher Road	SFC 5
	Maryborough Hill	SFC 6
Holy Trinity Church	South Presentation Convent	HT 1
	St. Patrick St. (down Cook St)	HT 2
Blackrock Castle	Marina Walkway	BC 1
	Lee Tunnel Slip Road	BC 2
	Tivoli Docks	BC 3
Callanan's Tower	South Main St (juncture with Liberty St)	CT 1
St Mary's Church	Cornmarket St. (near old Phillips site)	SM 1
St Luke's Church	Marina Walkway	SL 1
	South Dock's	SL 2
	Custom's House Quay	SL 3

Table 1

Protected Linear Views to Landmark Buildings

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VIEW OF	VIEWING LOCATION	REF CODE
Saint Patrick's Church		
	Lower Glanmire Road	SP 1
Trinity Presbyterian Church		
	Oliver Plunket Street Lower/Deane Street	TP 1
	Albert St (nr Harbour Commissioners entrance)	TP 2
	Victoria Road	TP 3
St Nicholas Church		
	Grand Parade (nr junction with Oliver Plunkett St. South Main St. Near B&C brewery gates	SN 1 SN 2
County Hall		
	Western Road (near Western Star) College Road (down Orchard Road)	CH 1 CH 2
Church of the Descent of the Holy Spirit		
	Juncture of Magazine Road and College Road Glasheen Road (down Roger Casement Park)	HS 1 HS 2
Our Lady's Hospital		
	Model Farm Road (down Farranlea Road) Bishopstown Avenue	OL 1 OL 2



Table 2

Protected views within panoramas

PANORAMIC VIEWPOINT	VIEW TO	REF CODE
Saint Anne's Church		
	St Finbarre's Cathedral	PAN 1
	Elizabeth Fort	PAN 2
	Holy Trinity Church	PAN 3
	St. Nicholas Church	PAN 4
	St Peter & Paul's Church	PAN 5
	Callanan's Tower	PAN 6
	North Cathedral	PAN 7
	Trinity Presbyterian Church	PAN 8
	Domes of St Francis Church	PAN 9
Bell's Field		
	North Cathedral	BF 1
	St Anne's Tower	BF 2
	St Finbarre's Cathedral	BF 3
	Domes of St Francis Church	BF 4
Elizabeth Fort		
	St Anne's Church	EF 1
	North Cathedral	EF 2
	St Peter & Paul's Church	EF 3
	St Luke's Church	EF 4
	Domes of St Francis Church	EF 5
	Distillery Grounds	EF 6
Churchfield		
	North Cathedral	CF 1
	St Anne's Tower	CF 2
Sundays Well Road (from St. Albert's, Blair's Hill)		
	St Finbarre's Cathedral	SW 1
	Callanan's Tower	SW 2
	Elizabeth Fort	SW 3
	St Nicholas Church	SW 4
	Holy Trinity Church	SW 5
	Domes of St Francis Church	SW 6
St. Patrick's Hill		
	Holy Trinity Church	PH 1

Table 2

Protected views within panoramas

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PANORAMIC VIEWPOINT	VIEW TO	REF CODE
Shanakiel	County Hall	SK 1
	Church of the Descent of the Holy spirit	SK 2
Churchfield	North Cathedral	CF 1
	St Anne's Tower	CF 2
Glenthorne Estate, Dublin Hill	North Cathedral	DH 1
	St. Anne's Church	DH 2
	St Finbarre's Cathedral	DH 3
County Hall (top floor)	Saint Fin Barre's Cathedral	CH1
	Saint Anne's Cathedral	CH2
Gilabbey Ridge	Saint Anne's Tower	GR1
	North Cathedral	GR2
	Gurranabraher Church	GR3



Table 3

Protected River Prospects

VIEWING LOCATION	VIEW TO	REF CODE
Eamonn De Valera Bridge upstream	St Finbarre's Cathedral	RP 1
Eamonn De Valera Bridgeupstream	Holy Trinity & St Nicholas Church	RP 2
Nano Nagle Bridge downstream	Holy Trinity Church	RP 3
Parliament Bridge downstream	Holy Trinity Church	RP 4
Nano Nagle Bridge upstream	St Finbarre's Cathedral	RP 5
South Gate Bridge upstream	St. Finbarre's Cathedral, Elizabeth Fort	RP 6
St Vincent's Bridge downstream	St. Anne's Church	RP 7
Christy Ring Bridge upstream	St. Anne's Church, the Dominican Friary & St Mary's Church	RP 8
Custom's House Quayside Area downstream	St. Luke's Church and surrounding woodland	RP 9
Mardyke Bridgeupstream	County Hall	RP 10
Daly's (Shaky) Bridge	County Hall	RP 11
Thomas Davis Bridge	County Hall	RP 12
Saint Patrick's Bridge	Church of the Ascension, Gurranabraher	RP13
Blackrock Castle	Tivoli Cranes	RP14
Castleview Terrace (Lower)	Tivoli Cranes	RP15

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Table 4

Landscape & Townscape Views

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VIEWING LOCATION	VIEW TO	REF CODE
Perrots Inch, University College Cork	Western Road	LT1
Sundays Well Townscape	Mardyke Walk-Mardyke Bridge/riverside walkway	LT2A
	Mardyke Walk-Daly Bridge/riverside walkway	LT2B
North Mall	Bachelor's Quay	LT3
George's Quay	Fr. Matthew Quay/Fr Matthew St	LT4
Shandon townscape	Bell's Field	LT5
Montenotte/Tivoli Ridge	Customs House point	LT6
	Lower Glanmire Road	LT7
	Marina walkway-west (monument)	LT8A
	Marina walkway-central (railway/road)	LT8B
	Marina walkway-east (Blackrock harbour)	LT8C
	Beaumont Drive	LT9
	Ballinlough Park/Beaumont Quarry	LT10
	Church Yard Lane	LT11
	South Mall	LT12
	Parnell Bridge/Morrisson's Quay	LT13
	Carr's Hill	LT14
Our Lady's Hospital, Shanakiel Ridge	Lee Fields/Carrigrohane Road	LT15
	Model Farm Road, down Farranlea Rd	LT16
	Bishopstown Avenue	LT17
	Western Rd/Thomas Davis Bridge	LT17a

Table 4

Landscape & Townscape Views

VIEWING LOCATION	VIEW TO	REF CODE
Farrenferris College and surrounding woodland		
	St Anne's Tower	LT18
	Richmond Hill	LT19
	Elizabeth Fort	LT20
	Glenthorne, Dublin Hill	LT21
	North Ring Road	LT21a
	Glen Avenue	LT21b
Douglas Estuary/Ridge		
	South Ring Road	LT22
	Carr's Hill	LT23
Woodland on Common's Ridge		
	N20/Commons Road Inbound	LT24A
	N20/Commons Road Outbound	LT24B
St Luke's Townscape		
	Albert Quay	LT25
	High St Bridge	LT26
	Old Blackrock Road Bridge	LT27
	Summerhill South	LT28
	Marina walkway (monument)	LT28A
Bishop's Palace & Grounds		
	Shandon St.	LT29
	Elizabeth Fort	LT30
Distillery Grounds		
	Sunday's Well Road	LT31
	Grenville Place	LT32
	Elizabeth Fort	LT33
Bishop's Palace & Grounds		
	Cathedral Road	LT34
	Harbour View Road	LT35

Table 5

Approach Road Views - National Primary Routes

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VIEWING LOCATION	VIEWS TO	REF CODE
Horgan's Quay	St Finbarre's Cathedral, Holy Trinity and St Nicholas spires	AR 1
Carrigrohane Road	County Hall	AR 2
Blackpool By-pass	North Cathedral & St Anne's Church	AR 3
Carrigaline Road/Carr's Hill	Bessboro House	AR 4
Lower Glanmire Road/Dunkettle	Tivoli Cranes	AR5



Table 6

Approach Road Views - Old City Approach Roads

VIEWING LOCATION	VIEWS TO	REF CODE
Fair Hill		
	North Cathedral & St. Anne's Church	OC 1
Dublin Hill		
	North Cathedral & St. Anne's Church	OC 2
Blarney St		
	St. Anne's Church	OC 3
Summerhill North		
	St. Finbarre's Cathedral	OC 4
Friar St.		
	St. Nicholas Church	OC 5
Pouladuff Road		
	St. Finbarre's Cathedral	OC 6
South Douglas Road (near junction Capwell Road)		
	Callanan's Tower	OC 7
Douglas Road (near Juncture with Capwell Road)		
	Holy Trinity Church	OC 8
Kinsale Road (near juncture with Tramore Road)		
	Christ the King Church	OC 9

Table 7

Views and Prospects for Protection

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PROTECTED LINEAR VIEWS TO LANDMARK BUILDINGS	VIEWING LOCATION	REF CODE
Water Tower, Shanakiel	Wilton Road	WT1
Church of the Ascension, Gurrabraher	Douglas Road	GCI
Gilabbey Ridge	Saint Anne's Tower	GR1
	North Cathedral	GR2
	Gurrabraher Church	GR3
PROTECTED RIVER PROSPECT VIEWING LOCATION	VIEW TO	REF CODE
Saint Patrick's Bridge	Church of the Ascension, Gurrabraher	RP13
Blackrock Castle	Tivoli Cranes	RP14
Castlevew Terrace (Lower)	Tivoli Cranes	RP15
Farrenferris College and surrounding woodland	North Ring Road (1)	LT21a
	Glen Avenue	LT21b
	North Ring Road (2)	LT21c
NATIONAL PRIMARY ROUTE VIEWING LOCATION	VIEW TO	REF CODE
Carrigaline Road/Carr's Hill	Bessboro House	AR4
Lower Glanmire Road/Dunkettle	Tivoli Cranes	AR5





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