

APPENDIX 9 - RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Ref	Location	Description
1.1	Ormond Castle, Castle lane.	Old castle with adjoining Tudor styled manor house to the North. 7-bay, 2-storey north façade with half dormer roof.
1.2	The Old Bridge.	7 arch stone bridge with angled cutwaters originally dating from circa 1447. Navigation arch erected during the 20th century.
1.3	Abbey Hill.	St. Molleran's Church & Famine Relief Wall: Sandstone church with lancet fenestration; 3-bay entrance façade. Spirelet mounted on north façade with grounds. The Famine Relief Wall, dating from 1846, forms the eastern boundary of Abbey Hill.
1.4	Friar St.	Franciscan Friary: Cruciform structure with rendered walls and bell tower to the rear. Graveyard located within attendant grounds with cut stone archway entrance.
1.5	Town Hall, New Street	Built circa 1840, this is a 2-storey, 5-bay building, rendered building with heavy engaged Doric portico entrance.
1.6	Williams St.	Heritage Centre: 4-bay church with lancet fenestration, rendered with cut limestone diagonal and pilaster offset buttresses with bellcote and entrance porch. Located within this own graveyard.
1.7	Kickham St. and Main St. Junction.	The Town Clock and Tholsel on north side of West Gate St with copper roofed cupola.
1.8	Williams St.	St. Nicholas Church: Ornate cut limestone façade with freestanding bell tower. Five round arches with pilasters, Corinthian capitals and central doorway on front facade. Similar 3-bay arcade feature with statues on upper level.
1.9	Garda Station and Courthouse	The Garda Station, dated 1936, is a large 3-storey, 6-bay building with break-front, twin door cases, raised coins and a string-course. The original sash winders have been removed and replaced with PVC. The Courthouse, designed by William Caldbeck, is a 2-storey, 5-bay with unusual fenestration. It has 2 no. limestone entrances.
1.10	Railway Station.	Cut limestone railway station building and disused cut limestone good's store at railway station
1.12	New Street no 22	3-Storey, 3-bay building with limestone Doric doorway, Georgian sash windows - Tuscan column with fluted frieze and cornice. All constructed of limestone
1.13	New Street no 21	3-Storey, 3-bay building with Georgian sash windows, doric doorway - Tuscan column with fluted frieze and cornice. All constructed of limestone.
1.14	Corner of Castle Street and Castle Lane	This is a 3-storey over basement to the rear, 2-bay building with Victorian sash-windows, fan-light doorway, and vertical slate on the western gable.
1.15	Castle Street No 1	This is a 3-storey, 4-bay building, with sash-windows, coach-arch on eastern side, slate roof.
1.16	Main Street No 44	This is a 2-storey over basement, 5-bay building, sash windows with hood moulds, plastered quoins.
1.17	Main Street No 43 (Post Office)	This is a red-brick facade 2-storey, 4-bay building, with coach-arch on western side, sash windows arched at first floor, cut limestone pilasters and brackets on shopfront with new green aluminium glazing.

1.18	Main Street No 42 (Former Technical Institute)	This is a high 3-storey, 3-bay building with limestone and plaster facade. Plaster lettering "Technical Institute" with plaster mould frame situated over first floor windows.
1.19	Main Street – Bank of Ireland	Bank of Ireland: 3-storey, 5-bay structure. Two semi-circular entrances with ornate plasterwork detail including outer pilasters with Corinthian caps, inner circular fluted columns with rope detail on the arch and decorative key stone. Hood moulds on first floor windows and decorative architraves on all windows, parapet wall with patera and quoin detailing.
1.20	Mains Street No. 23 (Glascotts)	Traditional shopfront to be protected
1.21	Main street No 6 and 7	This is a 3-storey, 4-bay building with traditional shopfront. Raised letter at first floor "Cloth Hall" with surround moulding and centre moulds either side
1.22	Main Street No. 64 (Taaffe & Co)	This is a 3-storey, 2-bay building. First floor has one bay window and a sash window with plaster architrave. The shopfront has four columns with ionic capitals. There is raised lettering "Taaffe & Co" on the facade. The original rendered has been changed to dash. Original roof and cast-iron guttering remains.
1.23	Main Street No.63	This is a 3-storey 5-bay building with replacement sash windows.
1.24	Main Street and north Quay (Convent buildings)	The residence is a 2-storey, 3-bay late-Georgian building with glazed entrance, arched sash windows and first floor centre window.
1.25	Waterford Road	Elevated 2-storey, 3-bay colonial style building with ground-floor bay windows and first floor balcony with iron fretwork.
1.26	Cregg Cottage	Dwelling, entrance and outbuildings.
1.27	Old Bridge	Terraced two-bay three-storey house, built c. 1830, with shopfront and separate access to upper floors. Pitched slate roof with rendered chimneystacks and cast-iron rainwater goods. Lean-to extension to rear yard.
1.28	Lower Friary Heights	Terraced four-bay three-storey over basement house with attic, built c. 1760, with flat-roofed extension to rear. Pitched slate roof with rendered brick chimneystacks and cast-iron rainwater goods, and having roof-light. Slate hung first and second floors, unpainted roughcast rendered to ground floor and basement, gables and rear.
1.29	Dillon Bridge	Built c. 1880, reconstructed and widened in 1975
1.30	CBS, Dumbane	Detached five-bay two-storey house, built c. 1840, with single-bay two-storey extension to east and three-bay two storey extension to west with first floor chapel, both slightly-recessed to front and rear elevations. Now in use as monastery.
1.31	Presentation Convent, Greenside South	Detached twelve-bay convent and chapel, built c. 1840, with two-storey projecting gable-fronted bay with entrance doorway. Projecting gable-fronted bay with entrance doorways to front and rear elevations, and flanked by six-bay three-storey block to south and two-storey five-bay block to north with double-height first floor chapel and with canted apse to north end.

1.32	Tinvane.	Tinvane House: 3-bay, 3-storey rendered structure with canted bay windows on two bays, 3-bay single storey extension on the north east gable and 2-storey 3-bay extension on the south west gable. Unimposing plaster barge, plinth and architrave detailing with fanlight over door.
1.33	Ballyrichard.	Mount Richard House: Rendered 3-bay, 2-storey structure of Palladian design with glazed porch.
1.34	Ballyrichard (Cregg Road)	Mount Richard Gate Lodge and entrance gates.
1.35	Deerpark Lodge	House and entrance gateway.
1.36	Tinhalla.	Tinhalla House: 2-storey rendered farmhouse (subdivided into two dwellings). 2 chimneys located in strong gables on the rear façade. Oriel window and buttresses on the north gable. Extensive stone outbuildings and walled gardens with 2 sets of entrance gates and ruinous stone lodge house.
1.37	Ballylynch	Thatched farmhouse and out buildings
1.38	Castle park.	Surviving north-east angle of Town Wall.
1.39	Strand Lane.	Bianconi Arch: Elliptical archway with brick voussoirs set in a stone spandrel with key-stone. Located on the southern side of Strand Lane between Oven Lane and Hotel Lane.
1.40	Navigation Wall	Navigable channel and associated stone revetment along the landward side of the cutting.