

Records of Protected Structures Proposed additions and deletions

What is a Record of Protected Structures?

A Record of Protected Structures (RPS) is a mechanism for the statutory protection of the architectural heritage of an area. Under the Planning and Development Act 2000 (as amended), each planning authority is required to compile and maintain an RPS for its functional area. The RPS forms part of the development plan and must include every structure that is, in the opinion of the planning authority, of special architectural, historical, archaeological, artistic, cultural, scientific, social or technical interest.

Records of Protected Structures in County Sligo

There are currently two Records of Protected Structures in County Sligo. The first Record of Protected Structures was prepared jointly by Sligo Borough Council and Sligo County Council in conjunction with the Sligo and Environs Development Plan 2004 (SEDP). In 2005, Sligo County Council adopted the RPS for the remaining County area, outside the Sligo and Environs plan limit. Each of these Records was updated upon the review of the associated development plans, in 2010 and in 2011, respectively.

The RPS for Sligo and Environs counts 299 buildings. There are a further 400 structures listed on the County RPS.

Merging of Sligo County RPS and Sligo & Environs RPS

Following the abolition of Sligo Borough Council in 2014, the Sligo and Environs Development Plan (SEDP) was incorporated as a component of the Sligo County Development Plan (CDP). The SEDP will not be reviewed. Instead, a local area plan will be prepared for the Sligo and Environs Area after the adoption of the new CDP 2017-2023.

The associated RPS for Sligo and Environs will not be reviewed on its own, but it will remain in operation until it is replaced by an updated Record of Protected Structures covering the entire County of Sligo.

The new CDP 2017-2023 will be accompanied by an updated RPS that will include all the protected structures in the County and City, subject to the amendments proposed in this document, if adopted by the elected members of Sligo County Council. The current numbering of protected structures will change to reflect the amalgamation of the previous two Records of Protected Structures.

Purpose of this document

A planning authority may add a record to, or delete a structure from its RPS when reviewing its development plan. Sligo County Council will consider additions to, or deletions from the RPS in conjunction with the review of the County Development Plan 2011 and the preparation of the CDP 2017-2023. The making of an addition to, or deletion from the RPS is a function reserved for the elected representatives.

Sections 2 and 3 of this document contain 42 structures proposed to be added to the RPS, grouped according to their location in the Sligo Municipal District (Section 2) or in the Ballymote-Tobercurry Municipal District (Section 3). Section 4 lists the two structures which are proposed to be deleted from the RPS.

For consultation purposes, the structures proposed to be added are numbered as P-1, P-2, ... P-42, while those proposed to be removed are listed under their current RPS numbers, i.e. "County Sligo RPS no. 24" and "County Sligo RPS no. 64". In the case of the proposed additions, it is indicated whether the structure has received a rating under the National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH). Where available, the NIAH rating is stated under the reasons for the proposal to include the structure on the RPS.

Legal status of the structures proposed for inclusion on the RPS

A 'proposed protected structure' is a structure whose owner or occupier has received notification of the intention of the planning authority to add it to the RPS. Statutory protection applies equally to protected structures and proposed protected structures. Once a planning authority notifies an owner/occupier of the proposal to add a particular structure to the RPS, protection applies during the consultation period, pending a final decision as to whether protection shall be made permanent.

In relation to a protected or proposed protected structure, the term 'structure' includes the interior of the structure, the land lying within the curtilage of the structure, any other structures lying within that curtilage (and their interiors) and all fixtures and features that form part of the interior or exterior of the structure. The protection also extends to any specified feature within the attendant grounds of the structure (for definitions refer to Section 2(1) of the Planning and Development Act 2000 as amended).

Implications for the owners or occupiers

The owner or occupier of a protected structure is entitled to ask the Council for a written declaration indicating the type of works that would or would not materially affect the character of that structure, or any element of it that contributes to its special interest. Declarations provide guidance as to what works would or would not require planning permission in the context of the protection of the architectural heritage.

Alternatively, if an owner of a protected structure (or proposed protected structure) wishes to determine whether particular works to the structure would constitute exempted development under the provisions of the Planning and Development Acts or whether they would require planning permission, the person may apply for a Certificate of Exempted Development in accordance with Section 5 of the Planning and Development Act 2000 (as amended).

Detailed information regarding protected structures can be found on the website of the Department of Arts, Heritage, Regional, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs (DAHRRGA) at : <http://www.ahrrga.gov.ie/heritage/heritage-publications/>

Official notifications

Official notifications have been posted to the owners or occupiers of structures proposed to be added (included) to the RPS or to be deleted (removed) from the RPS. Notifications have also been sent to owners or occupiers of structures that are to be retained on the RPS, indicating that no change is proposed in relation to their properties and that the numbering will be modified in the new, amalgamated Record of Protected Structures for Sligo City and County, when published following its adoption along with the County Development Plan 2017-2023.

Submissions

The proposals contained in this document are subject to public consultation along with the Draft County Development Plan 2017-2023. Submissions or observations relating to the proposals put forward in this document may be made in writing and posted to:

Ms Janet McNamara, Administrative Officer

Planning Section, Sligo County Council
City Hall, Quay Street, Sligo

OR e-mail to cdp@sligococo.ie

Submissions must be received by

Wednesday, 30 November 2016, 4 pm

2. Structures in Sligo Municipal District proposed for addition to the RPS

2.1 Structures in Sligo Town



P-1

House with shop (“B. McGuinness”)

Address

Market Street

Description

Two-bay, three-storey mid-terrace former dwelling with a public house on the ground floor. Historic shopfront.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Despite modifications, the shopfront on this building retains the essential characteristics of a mid-to-late 19-century shopfront, is visually pleasing and merits protection.

No NIAH rating





P-2
House with shop (“Burke’s Pharmacy”)

Address

Wine Street

Description

Three-bay, two-storey, end-of-terrace former dwelling with shop. Currently used as pharmacy. Original sash windows on first floor with historic glass, natural slate roof, cast iron rainwater goods.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This building contains some fine original features and makes a positive contribution to the traditional character of the street. It is an integral part of this terrace, which includes a building already listed on the RPS (No. 229).

No NIAH rating



P-3
House with shop (“Rogers & Lyons”)

Address

Wine Street

Description

Three-bay, two-storey, end-of-terrace former dwelling with a shop. Currently vacant, but was in use as a cobblers shop. Original shop fittings are still in situ. Historic sash windows survive on the first floor with historic glass, natural slate roof, cast iron rainwater goods.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This building contains some fine original features and makes a positive contribution to the traditional character of the street. It is an integral part of this terrace, which includes a building already listed on the RPS (No. 229). The original shop fittings are an important part of this building.

No NIAH rating



P-4
House with shop

Address

39 High Street

Description

Three-bay, three-storey former shop with living accommodation on the upper floors. Original sash windows and historic glass survive in situ on the upper floors. The shopfront at ground floor level is original.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This building, while in poor condition, contains many original features and makes a significant contribution to the streetscape.

No NIAH rating





P-5
House with shop (“Dunnes Stores”)

Address

Wine Street

Description

Three-storey, three-bay, end-of-terrace former dwelling with shop (now vacant), with elliptical doorway and historic shopfront. The shopfront has been sensitively restored and makes a positive contribution to the streetscape.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This building marks the end of a terrace of protected structures. It could be restored to match the character of the rest of the terrace. It also has a fine example of a mid-19-Century shopfront.

No NIAH rating





**P-6
House (“Synergy Network”)**

Address

Union Street

Description

Three-bay, two-storey, end-of-terrace building. Wet dash finish with an original arched fanlight over door and original sash windows and shutters.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This building has been sensitively restored with many original features. It makes a positive contribution to the streetscape.

No NIAH rating





P-7
House with shop (“Call of the Wild”)

Address

Castle Street

Description

Terraced five-bay, three-storey rendered house with shop, built c. 1860. Rendered chimneystack, cast-iron rainwater goods. Now in use as retail outlet with offices above. Painted, ruled-and-lined, smooth-rendered walls to upper floors. Surviving timber shutters visible in interior to upper windows. The shopfront comprises original painted timber paired slender colonnettes at east and west and fluted pilasters to either side of entrance.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

The original, attractive and delicate shopfront detailing survives and lends quality to this sensitively restored building (late 2000s). The buildings plays an important role in maintaining the character of Castle Street.

NIAH rating: regional importance (Reg. no. 32007112)





P-8

Former Batchelor's factory

Address

Deep Water Quay

Description

Attached seven-by-four-bay, four-storey, reinforced-concrete, flat-roofed former Maize Mill and Grain Silo, built 1905.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This is an imposing building of national importance forming the centrepiece of an industrial complex located on Deep Water Berths Road in Sligo Town. An innovative construction system developed by François Hennebique (1842-1921) in 1892 was used in the design of this warehouse. The building is one of the earliest surviving examples of the Hennebique system in Ireland. Advanced construction techniques are masked by rendered details, producing a strikingly modern geometric design, a distinctive feature in the landscape of Sligo Quays.

NIAH rating: national importance (Reg. no. 32322005)





P-43

Two-storey gate lodge

Address

Doorly Park Road

Description

Detached three-bay, two-storey, pitched-roof gate lodge, built c. 1880s. Smooth rendered and painted walls, decorative brick chimneystack, half-round cast-iron gutters. Natural quarry slate.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Resolution passed at the Special Council Meeting on 27 June 2016.

No NIAH rating

2.2 Structures in rural areas



P-9

Two-storey house

Address

Lower Rosses Td

Description

Five-bay, two-storey, pitched-roof house with flat roof porch. Two-over-two sash windows with historic glass on all windows.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This building is a rare example of a five-bay, two-storey house with all of its original features still surviving albeit in poor condition. The context of the building remains intact also in terms of the access way and garden.

No NIAH rating

2.3 Bridges



P-10 Ballynagalliagh Bridge

Location

Cloonmull Td (near Rathcormack)

Description

Fine single-span, low-rise segmental arch bridge across Drumcliffe River. Ashlar external voussoirs and massive parapet copings, dark grey, coursed limestone construction throughout. Bevelled ashlar abutment stones at springing level.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

High-quality limestone structure in rural setting with a backdrop of Ben Bulbin.

No NIAH rating



P-11
Cartronhugh Bridge

Location

Cartronhugh Td / Correagh Td (near Ballintogher)

Description

Attractive and unusual, high narrow bridge in gorge setting. Sandstone semi-circular arch supported on tall coursed abutments. Wingwalls propped with sloping masonry buttresses at all four corners. Adjacent banks are now supported with stone faced gabion walls. Replacement sandstone parapets erected and extended in 2015, to provide safe passage.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Attractive and unusual bridge in harmony with the gorge setting.

No NIAH rating



P-12
Cartron Marsh Bridge

Location

Cartron Td (near Sligo)

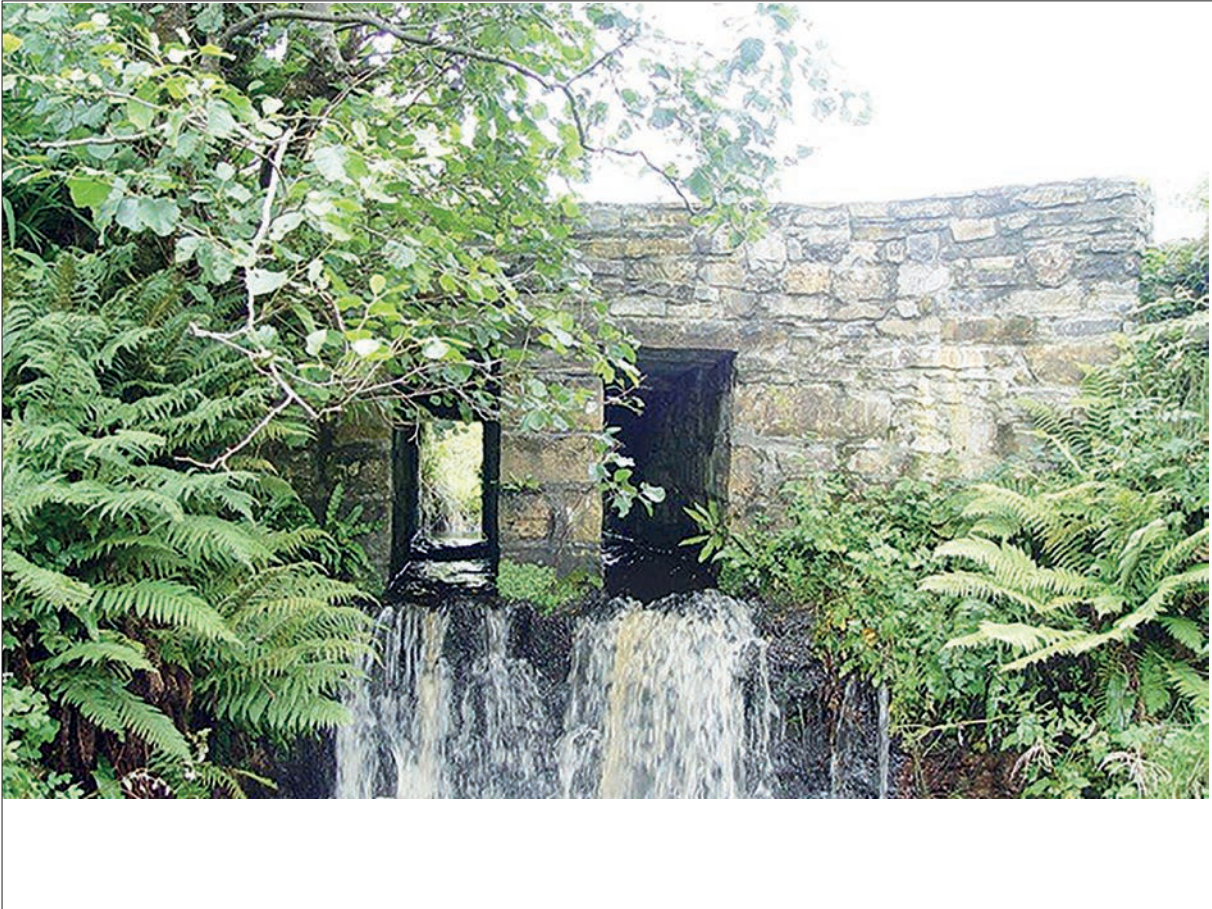
Description

Limestone segmental single-arched bridge, integrated into the Mardyke causeway. Cut stone/ashlar external voussoirs built into barrel. Coursed abutments and rough-cut, coursed spandrels and parapets on R-291 to Rosses Point.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Strong, low-rise segmental arch forming part of the Mardyke causeway.

No NIAH rating



P-13
Carrowlustia Bridge

Location

Carrowlustia Td / Lisduff Td (near Calry)

Description

Attractive, multiple-spanned, stone-slab culvert structure in a rural setting. Many of these structures have been lost over time as they are more vulnerable to load damage. Some repairs have been carried out, but essentially the structure remains as originally built.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

A good example of intact double-span stone lintel culvert structure, in rural stream feeding the original reservoir for Sligo Town water supply.

No NIAH rating



P-14
Lukes Bridge

Location

Gortnaleck Td / Cloyragh Td (near Cashelgarran)

Description

Upland mountain triple-span slab bridge located below the north-eastern face of Ben Bulben. This bridge is of limestone random rubble construction and consists of rough-coursed abutments and piers supporting limestone slabs forming the deck (a few replaced with concrete under trafficked portion).

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Limestone slab (clapper style) in mountain upland location, worthy of preservation. A vernacular gem in a stunning location.

No NIAH rating



P-15
Railway bridge over railway

Location

Bleachgreen Td (Collooney)

Description

This bridge is one of only two brick-arched bridges in Co. Sligo.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This is a rare, possibly unique bridge which supports a disused railway line (the Collooney to Claremorris line) over another former railway line (the Collooney to Enniskillen line).

No NIAH rating

3. Structures in the Ballymote-Tobercurry Municipal District proposed for addition to the RPS

3.1 Structures in towns and villages



P-16

Church of the Immaculate Conception (RC)

Address

Ballinacfad

Description

Detached, single-cell stone church, built c. 1855. Four-bay nave. Pitched blue bangor slate roofs, crested clay ridge tiles, dressed limestone verges. Bellcote over entrance. Limestone ashlar cut stone walling. Tripartite gable windows. Set back from the road on an elevated corner site.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This modest church is of a restrained design and muted in tone as a result of the extensive use of limestone in contrast with the preponderance of brightly-coloured rendered catholic churches throughout the county. It sits in a rural setting against the backdrop of the Curlew mountains.

No NIAH rating



P-17

St Michael's Church (RC)

Address

Cloonacool

Description

Detached, single-cell church, built c. 1830. Five-bay nave. Pitched slate roof. Wet dash finish and bi-partite windows. Cast-iron celtic cross on each gable end.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This is a very old church which is shown on the 6" maps (1837) of Cloonacool. Its simple form and detailing are typical of an early- to mid-19th-Century church.

No NIAH rating



P-18

Church of the Assumption (RC)

Address

Collooney

Description

Detached stone Gothic Revival-style church, built 1843. Gable-fronted, five-bay nave, two-bay east and west transepts, four-bay east and west aisles, single-bay square chancel to south flanked by projecting single-bay side chapels, single-storey flat-roofed crenellated vestry projects from west transept, three-stage bell tower with clock, broached spire with four lucarnes.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This lofty church was designed by local architect Sir John Benson. It boasts very fine stonework and exhibits skilled craftsmanship in its treatment of stained glass, internal joinery work and mosaic walling. The building is part of a loosely-related group which also comprises the convent and parochial house.

NIAH rating: regional importance (Reg. no. 32310010)



P-19
Two-storey house with shop

Address

Main Street, Coolaney

Description

Three-bay, two-storey, end-of-terrace house incorporating original shopfront and petrol pump on footpath. Historic sash windows and glass survive. Hipped roof with blue bangor slate. Arched fanlight over doorway.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This building is one of the few historically intact buildings in Coolaney. It occupies an imposing position within the village and significantly contributes to the traditional character of the village.

No NIAH rating





P-20

**Church of the Immaculate Conception
(RC)**

Address

Curry

Description

Detached rendered church, built c. 1870. Cruciform plan, three-bay nave with gabled bellcote to west gable. Painted smooth-rendered walling c. 1970 (originally exposed stone). Set in graveyard, painted smooth-rendered boundary wall.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This modest little church has been extended and dramatically altered by the application of rendering over the original stone walling. Nevertheless, it contains some fine stained glass by Joshua Clark and an attractive panelled chancel ceiling.

NIAH rating: regional importance (Reg. no. 32319001)



P-21

Former Garda Station

Address

Main Street, Easky

Description

Detached, three-bay, two-storey rendered police station, built c. 1900. L-plan, single-storey gabled entrance porch to centre, single-bay single-storey hip-roofed wing to east.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This is an interesting building at the entrance to Easky from the west. The design of the building is influenced by the *Arts and Crafts* movement and contrasts markedly with the typical architecture of the town with its hipped roofs, multiple chimneystacks and sprocketed eaves. The retention of original sash windows to the sides and rear is particularly pleasing.

NIAH rating: local importance (Reg. no. 32306001)



P-22
St Mary's Church

Address

Main Street, Enniscrone

Description

Detached limestone former Roman Catholic church, built c. 1890, now in use as store. T-plan, four-bay, gable-fronted nave with gabled chancel to south, two-bay gable-fronted transepts, single-storey gabled vestry to south-west.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Although no longer in use and sadly modified, this former church still commands attention. Masonry, fenestration and roof slating survive as a testament to the skills of the craftsmen who created this fine structure. Sensitive restored, this building would make a significant contribution to Enniscrone, both visually and socially.

NIAH rating: regional importance (Reg. no. 32308004)



P-23
The South Lodge

Address

Pier Road, Enniscrone

Description

Detached, three-bay, single-storey with attic, rendered house, built c. 1870. Central full-height gabled porch, single-storey canted bay windows to north and south gables. Set in grounds with long lawn to the west, split gravelled driveway, painted roughcast boundary wall, decorative wrought-iron gates

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This house is an attractive example of a detached seaside villa of the late 19th Century. Although modest in size, it is full of interesting details and the survival of many of the original windows is a particularly attractive feature. Situated at a height with splendid views of the beach, it adds greatly to the character of this seaside town.

NIAH rating: regional importance (Reg. no. 32308005)



**P-24
House**

Address

Masshill Road, Tobercurry

Description

Detached, three-bay, two-storey rendered house, built c. 1890. Single-storey pitched roof return to north-west. Hipped slate roof, clay ridge and hip tiles, unpainted smooth-rendered corbelled chimneystacks, moulded cast-iron gutters on moulded eaves corbel course.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This handsome, self-contained house retains its original fenestration and much original fabric. The outbuilding to the rear complements the setting. The modestly-detailed gatescreen is well-executed and enhances the roadside.

NIAH rating: regional importance (Reg. no. 32316018)

3.2 Structures in rural areas



P-25 Glenburne House

Address

Ballymeeny Armstrong Td

Description

Detached, three-bay, two-storey rendered house, built c. 1920. Central, two-storey, gable-fronted projecting entrance bay on south elevation with two-storey canted bay windows to either side, two-bay single-storey gabled return at north-west. Complex of rubble limestone outbuildings c. 1860 across road to south-east including former single-storey dwelling.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This substantial house is distinctive for its busy arrangement of projecting bays on its front elevation and a fine set of decorative cast-iron railings. An associated complex of outbuildings on the opposite side of the road is also of architectural importance providing an indication of the historical evolution of the site.

NIAH rating: regional importance (Reg. no. 32401104)



**P-26
House**

Address

Ballymeeny Armstrong Td

Description

Four-bay, two-storey, hipped-roof dwelling with shop. Original two-over-two sash windows and glass survive. Decorative yellow brick chimneys.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This building, complete with historic sash windows, original front door, slate roof and decorative chimneys, is a fine example of a vernacular dwelling and commercial unit from the mid- to late 19th Century.

No NIAH rating



P-27 Lodge

Address

Cloonmacduff Td

Description

Detached, two-bay, two-storey rendered house with mock pedimented gable-fronted attics, built c. 1880s. L-plan, unpainted smooth-rendered corbelled chimneystacks, half-round cast-iron gutters on brick eaves corbel course with cast iron hopper to rear. Unpainted roughcast walling, smooth-rendered recessed plinth. Square-headed window openings, smooth-rendered reveals, painted stone sills, painted eight-over-eight timber sash windows with historic glass. Lean-to entrance with ashlar limestone plinth together with rough-cut limestone quoins and brick reveal over doorway.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This charming house, likely to be once associated with Markree Castle, is set back from an old road linking three lodges to the Castle. The original and unusual fenestration and glazing, other architectural details and its link to Markree Demesne render this building worthy of inclusion on the RPS.

No NIAH rating



P-28
Old Emlaghfad Church (Col)

Address

Emlaghfad

Description

Detached, 18th-Century church built circa 1709. Rectangular in form, currently roofless with largely intact square three storey tower at its west end. The tower is topped with pyramid pinnacles on its corners. The church was entered through a door in the tower. The church is situated in the middle of a graveyard which has several 18th-century and 19th-century chest tombs and elaborate headstones belonging to a number of local Protestant families.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

The church and associated graveyard are important historically due to their age but also due to their siting on a possible ecclesiastical enclosure and a bastioned fort. The surviving elements of the church and headstones possess intricate architectural details worthy of preserving.

No NIAH rating



P-29

Glebe House

Address

Emlaghfad Td

Description

This narrow-plan house, located directly outside the walled enclosure of Emlaghfad Church, is the Glebe House associated with the caretaker of the church.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This house is important historically and socially for its link to the Old Emlaghfad Church. Due to its proximity to the church, it forms part of the visual character of the church complex.

No NIAH rating

3.3 Bridges

P-30

Ballyfarris Bridge and Victorian post box

Location

Ballyfarris Td / Carrowcaslan Td / Corkagh More Td

Description

Single-spanned segmental limestone arch, coursed masonry with dressed external voussoirs and Victorian post box attached to parapet.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Rural bridge with limestone parapet and attached Victorian post box, contemporary attractive steps to stream. Worthy of retention.

No NIAH rating





P-31
Bellanagraugh Bridge

Location

Castlecarragh Td / Sessuegarry Td

Description

Triple-span, coursed masonry structure. Unusually thin piers with concrete underpinning spanning Owenaher River on the south side of the Ox Mountains, in a rural setting. Conservation works carried out in 2011 mainly to parapet walls, wingwalls and pavement.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Substantial, attractive bridge in local granite, unusually thin piers for the region, fine example of rough-coursed masonry, yet elegant structure, with unusual hemispherical features above piers.

No NIAH rating



P-32
Belville Bridge

Location

Dunneill Td / Belville Td

Description

A double-span limestone segmental structure over the Dunneil River, south of Dromore West. High standard of workmanship, all cut stone in dark limestone with semi-circular cutwaters with domed coping. Pilasters at abutments and pier, and substantial plain parapet copings throughout. Re-pointed by Sligo County Council in 2008.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

High-quality, dark limestone, urban standard construction, twin-span structure in rural setting, with imposing appearance.

No NIAH rating



P-33
Bourkes Bridge

Location

Ballyogan Td

Description

Attractive, yet modest, triple-span limestone masonry arched structure spanning Leaffoney River, clearly visible at crossroads. Roughly coursed construction with dressed external voussoirs and piers with diamond shaped cutwaters and capstones.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Attractive bridge on full display at the rural “Bourkes Crossroads” landmark.

No NIAH rating



P-34
Branchfield Bridge

Location

Carrownacreevy Td

Description

Double-span, near-semi-circular, limestone arched bridge supporting local road with downstream added cutwaters spanning the upper reaches of the Moy River. The original random-rubble 12'-wide structure was constructed pre-1837 and is typical of a rural vernacular structure. It was subsequently widened with a coursed limestone extension with finely cut external voussoirs.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Good example of a 19th-century bridge widened from pack horse bridge width.

No NIAH rating



P-35
Cloonacool Village Bridge

Location

Cloonshanbally Td

Description

Substantial, impressive, semi-circular limestone high arch in rock gorge, with high wingwalls, adjacent to Chapel. Rough-cut and coursed stone work, except for well dressed external voussoirs, spanning the Mad River.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Long, impressive structure in valley floor providing upstream access road to Culfadda Village, and a significant part of the heritage of the area. Remnants of the 18th-century original structure suggest a social dimension.

No NIAH rating



P-36 Culfadda Bridge

Location

Cloonshanbally Td

Description

Large, dominant masonry structure with long wingwalls extending across valley basin, south of village. Single-span segmental arch replaced original 18th-century double-span bridge (original pier springing point remnant remained). Wing walls supported by buttresses at various periods in the past at different locations. Suffered from various defects and wall failures. Major conservation work by Sligo County Council in 2014, including a section of replacement wing walls, replacement or repair of failed buttress portions, tie bars and patress plates, new parapets, and rebuild of upstream arch, re-pointing to entire structure.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This bridge is a significant part of the heritage of the area. Remnants of the 18th-century original structure suggest a social dimension.

No NIAH rating



P-37

Emlymoran Bridge

Location

Emlymoran Td

Description

Triple-span limestone bridge. Low-rise segmental arches with string course separating the parapet from spandrels. Ashlar quality finish to external voussoirs, abutments, piers, oval cutwaters and pilasters. Parapets now finished in concrete, reversible.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

This is a fine, well-proportioned low-rise structure worthy of protection.

No NIAH rating



P-38
Lisheen Bridge

Location

Claddagh Td / Oughaval Td

Description

Fine three-arched limestone bridge. Well built in coursed and dressed stone throughout. Ashlar external voussoirs and piers with bull nosed cutwaters and rustic dressed copings and drafted margins. Matching abutment pilasters to springing level and large matching rustic dressed parapet copings, still intact.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Well-designed and constructed dressed stone bridge with uncommon inclined abutments.

No NIAH rating



P-39

Mount Town Bridge

Location

Coolleemoneen Td / Ummeryroe Td

Description

Single-span, limestone, segmental arched bridge. Coursed, cut-stone work throughout with bevelled springing course and large skewbacks, matching string-course supporting parapets finished with large block copings. Inclined abutments are also present

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Unusually high-quality masonry with inclined abutments for this part of county Sligo with Carranhill in background.

No NIAH rating

**NIAH Registration number**

Not registered

Rating

None

P-40**Riverstown (Gurteen) Bridge****Location**

Drumrolla Td / Riverstown Td

Description

Substantial, twin-span, masonry arched bridge spanning upper reaches of Owenmore River which has a masonry pitched channel at this location. The low-rise segmental arch bridge has cut grey limestone near ashlar standard external voussoirs, the abutments and pier are large, well-cut sandstone and the arch barrels are less tooled sandstone. The elevations of this structure are contrasting, well-dressed grey limestone arches and purple-brown, almost random rubble sandstone spandrels and parapets. Sandstone wing walls flank this surprising rural structure on all four sides.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Exceptionally structurally-sound, large low-rise arches in a rural setting with contrasting random rubble infill, unlike any other in County Sligo.

No NIAH rating



P-41
Stirabout Bridge

Location

Kilcummin Td / Ballyglass Td

Description

Fine, twin-span, segmental arch limestone structure spanning the River Moy. Well-dressed external voussoirs, abutments and narrow pier with lenticular cutwaters and capstone. Structure subjected to drainage scheme in mid-20th-century, with concrete skirts to rock cut river channel. Coursed masonry throughout with substantial parapets and saddle back cement coping.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

High-quality, attractive structure worthy of preservation.

No NIAH rating.



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Woodfield Bridge

Location

Woodfield Td / Tieveboy Td

Description

Two-span limestone bridge supporting the Ballymote to Gurteen road. Features uncommon elliptical arches with dressed horizontal punch and dressed draft margin, curved skewbacks. Also has similarly finished oval cutwater and copings. Damaged and missing parapets recently replaced by Sligo County Council.

Reasons for proposed inclusion on the RPS

Elliptical arches and curved skewbacks make this a unique structure in County Sligo.

No NIAH rating

3. Structures proposed to be deleted from the Record of Protected Structures



County Sligo RPS no. 24
Thatched cottage

Address

Ardgelly, Templeboy

Reasons for proposed removal from the RPS

This building burnt down a number of years ago. All that is left is four walls. It is the opinion of the Planning Authority that this building no longer meets the criteria for inclusion on the Sligo County RPS.



County Sligo RPS no. 64
House

Address

Ballysadare

Reasons for proposed removal from the RPS

It is the opinion of the Planning Authority that this building no longer meets the criteria for inclusion on the Record of Protected Structures, because repeated refurbishments over the years have denuded the building of much of its character.

