



Proposed Building Listings NIEA Consultation



Northern Ireland Environment
Agency
Proposed Listing of Buildings

Listed Buildings ...

‘Buildings of special architectural or historic interest’

Article 80 – Planning Act (NI) 2011.

Proposed Buildings / Structures for Listing

- Chapel at Dominican College, 38 Fortwilliam Park
- Cavehill Methodist Church, 92-114 Cavehill Road
- Newington Presbyterian Church, Limestone Road
- Newington Presbyterian Church Hall, Limestone Road
- Blackstaff Mill, 77-129 Springfield Road
- Former Short Brothers HQ, Airport Road
- Portmore Trading Estate, 310 Newtownards Road
- Imperial Buildings, 70-74 High Street, 19-21 Skipper Street
- 108 North Street & 1 Gresham Street

Chapel at Dominican College, 38 Fortwilliam Park



A very good example of a modernist chapel dating from 1964 to designs by architect William Bready

Features an unusual wedge-shaped plan form and swept curvilinear roof
Accommodates school oratory to east and main chapel to west with curved walls

Two single flat-roofed curving corridors connects chapel to the school building

Listing criteria met –

Style, Proportion, Ornamentation, Interior, Social and cultural Interest

Cavehill Methodist Church, 92-114 Cavehill Road



An idiosyncratic two-storey rustic red-brick hipped roof church in eclectic modern style dating from 1955-1957 to designs by architects Young and MacKenzie
Features a distinctive tower to the centre of the principal elevation, diamond-patterned cast iron openwork and copper spike

Listing criteria met –

Style, Proportion, Ornamentation, Interior, Social and cultural Interest

Newington Presbyterian Church, Limestone Road



20 th-century semi-detached rustic brick Presbyterian church of rectangular plan facing north-west
Built in 1951 to the designs of Young & MacKenzie, it is a good example of their later work, which is typically more classical in style dominated by austere four-stage bell tower and single storey porch

Listing criteria met –

Style, Proportion, setting, local interest, social / cultural importance

Newington Presbyterian Church Hall, Limestone Road



A single-bay single storey brick church hall built c1955 to the designs of Young & MacKenzie
The building retains its original 'Art Deco' style doorways and leaded glass windows
It forms one of a group of structures surrounding Newington Presbyterian Church
Listing criteria met – Style, proportion, age, historic importance, authenticity, social and cultural importance

Blackstaff Mill, 77-129 Springfield Road

Although of utilitarian style, this mill complex is of architectural interest because of its scale, massing and embellished brickwork typical of later 19th-century flax spinning mills

The heightening of the Old Mill and the New Mill extension can all be read in the buildings' fabric and reflects the enlargement of the premises (and its economic success) over the first 50 years of its life

Historically complex is of significance as its inception marks the boom in Ireland's linen industry in the mid-1860s as a consequence of the American Civil War and resultant cotton famine

Listing criteria met –

Style, Proportion, local interest, rarity, historic importance, social and economic significance



Former Short Brothers HQ, Airport Road



Constructed as HQ of Short Brothers, aircraft manufacturing business

Central entrance bay has a pedimented gabled two-storey limestone entrance screen with 'Art Deco' style 'Giant Order' and geometric detailing

Building retains original 'Art Deco' staircases internally

Listing criteria met -

Style, Proportion, Setting, local Interest, Social /economic & cultural interest

Portmore Trading Estate, 310 Newtownards Road



Typical of late 19th century and early 20th century spinning mills , constructed of brick with regular fenestration to all floors and a modicum of embellishment in the brickwork's detailing

Listing criteria met –

Style, proportion, plan form, local interest, social / economic & cultural importance, age

Imperial Buildings, 70-74 High Street, 19-21 Skipper Street



A 4 storey with attic, commercial building, designed by W. J. Gilliland in 1907. The Baroque style of the predominantly brick building is unusual, with robust proportions and articulation of the facade including fine stonework details. Staircase bays with quatrefoil roundels, with blind arcaded parapets above.

Listing criteria met – style, proportion, economic importance, setting, local interest, age

108 North Street & 1 Gresham Street



Three storey stucco corner block built as Gas Showrooms, c 1908, reputedly designed by James Gable

Embellished by the application of heavy mouldings and decorative motifs the building represents the aspirations of the Gas Company in the new century

Also of interest as a new building type – showrooms reflecting the continued expansion and progress of the commercial centre of Belfast
Listing criteria met – style, proportion, setting, plan form, economic importance, Age, authenticity, historic associations

Summary

Proposed Listing of Buildings Recommendation

Committee is requested -

- To consider the information provided*
- To agree to recommend to the NIEA that it would proceed with the listings of the buildings / structures within this report.*