

## **APPENDIX 1: Listed Building Property Evaluations**

### **Background**

The Second Survey of all of Northern Ireland's building stock, is currently underway, to update and improve on the first List of buildings of special architectural or historic interest which began in 1974. This second survey in Belfast is due to be completed in 2017.

In considering whether to include a building as Listed, the Department (NIEA) takes into account the architectural and historic interest of a structure and is also given the power to consider:-

- any respect in which its exterior contributes to the architectural or historic interest of any group of buildings of which it forms part; and
- the desirability of preserving, on the ground of its architectural or historic interest, any feature of the building which consists of a manmade object or structure fixed to the building or which forms a part of the land and which is comprised within the curtilage of the building.

Should the Department for Communities decide to list, this places certain responsibility on the owner, for example, a listed building has to be maintained in a way appropriate to its character and cannot be altered or demolished without prior approval.

The summaries below are taken from the property evaluation and detail the assessment in relation to the class of listing proposed.

#### **1. 10 Mount Pleasant, Belfast, BT9 5DS (HB26/17/038)**

Two storey detached Victorian house built in 1871, L-shaped on the plan and located near the end of a U-shaped cul-de-sac adjacent to the listed Summer Hill, HB26/17/008 and facing a listed terrace of 9 houses HB26/17/001A – I across a private central garden. Constructed in a mixture of red brick and render, with a natural slate roof it has retained its original Victorian character both internally and externally and is a fine example of a detached house of this period in this part of Belfast. Although the right-hand bay was added shortly after the main construction the house reads as a single composition. Its interest is enhanced by the secluded setting across from a private garden and close to several other listed houses and also by its small but well-tended side garden bounded by a tall red brick boundary wall.

Proposed NIEA listing – **B1**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **House** (currently not listed)

#### **2. Street sign at Strangford Avenue on corner with Shrewsbury park, Belfast (HB26/18/095)**

Tiled street sign supported by flute cast iron post, located in Strangford Avenue at the junction with Malone Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, following their takeover of the city's tram system. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and in the raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has a group value with other nearby listed street signs at Broomhill Park (HB26/17/097), Broomhill park Central (HB/17/134) and Harberton Park Malone (HB/18/2014).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

**3. Street sign at Harberton Park on corner with Upper Malone Road, Belfast (HB26/18/204)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located in Harberton Park Malone at the junction with Malone Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Broomhill Park (HB26/17/097), Broomhill Park Central (HB26/17/134) and Strangford Avenue (HB26/18/095).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

**4. Street sign on Donegal Park Avenue on corner with Antrim Road, Belfast (HB26/45/022)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located in Donegal Park Avenue at the junction with Antrim Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Parkmount Road (HB26/46/032), Fortwilliam Park (HB26/46/034) and two signs at Glastonbury Avenue (HB26/46/032 and HB26/46/034).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

**5. Street sign on Parkmount Road, on corner with Antrim Road, Belfast (HB26/45/024)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located in Parkmount Road Avenue at the junction with Antrim Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at

Donegal Park Avenue (HB26/46/032), Fortwilliam Park (HB26/46/034) and two signs at Glastonbury Avenue (HB26/46/032 and HB2/46/034).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

**6. Street sign on Glastonbury Avenue, on corner with Antrim, Belfast (HB26/46/032)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located on Glastonbury Avenue at the junction with Antrim Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Donegal Park Avenue (HB26/46/032), Parkmount Road (HB26/45/024), Fortwilliam Park (HB26/46/034) and a matching sign on the opposite side of Glastonbury Avenue (HB26/46/033).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

**7. Street sign 2 on Glastonbury Avenue, on corner with Antrim Road, Belfast (HB26/46/033)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located on Glastonbury Avenue at the junction with Antrim Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Donegal Park Avenue (HB26/46/032), Parkmount Road (HB26/45/024), Fortwilliam Park (HB26/46/034) and a matching sign on the opposite side of Glastonbury Avenue (HB26/46/032).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

**8. Street sign on Fortwilliam Park, on corner with Somerton Road, Belfast (HB26/46/034)**

Tiled street sign supported by flute cast iron post, located on Fortwilliam park at the junction with Somerton Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, following their takeover of the city's tram system. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its

classically inspired cast iron post and in the raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Donegal Park Avenue (HB26/46/032), Parkmount Road (HB26/45/024), and two signs at Glastonbury Avenue (HB26/46/032 and HB26/46/033).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street Sign** (currently not listed)

#### **9. Street sign beside 354 Ormeau Road, Belfast (HB26/01/068)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located on Ormeau Road where it joins Ravenhill Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street sign at Rosetta Avenue (HB26/01/077).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

#### **10. Street sign on corner of Rosetta Avenue and Ormeau Road, Belfast (HB26/01/077)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located in Rosetta Avenue at the junction with Ormeau Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street sign at Ormeau Road (HB26/01/068).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

#### **11. Street sign Belmont Church Road on Corner with Belmont Road, Belfast (HB26/13/054)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located in Belmont Church Road at the junction with Belmont Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign.

They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Massey Avenue (HB26/13/055) and Earlswood Road (HB26/14/023).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

### **12. Street sign on Massey Avenue, on corner with Belmont Road, Belfast (HB26/13/055)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located on Massey Avenue at the junction with Belmont Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Belmont Church Road (HB26/13/054) and Earlswood Road (HB26/14/023).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

### **13. Street sign on Earlswood Road, on corner with Belmont Road, Belfast (HB26/14/023)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located on Earlswood Road at the junction with Belmont Road. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Belmont Church Road (HB26/13/054) and Massey Avenue (HB26/13/055).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

### **14. Street sign Broomhill Park, Belfast (HB26/17/097)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located in Broomhill Park at the junction with Broomhill Park Central. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a

useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Broomhill Park Central (HB26/17/134) Strangford Avenue (HB26/18/095) and Harberton Park Malone (HB26/18/204).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

### **15. Street sign Broomhill Park Central, Belfast (HB26/17/134)**

Tiled street sign supported on fluted cast iron post, located in Broomhill Park Central at the junction with Broomhill Park. This is a fine example of a tiled sign, many of which were erected on or close to major thoroughfares in the early twentieth century by Belfast Corporation, probably to help passengers locate their stops on the city's tram system. Whilst the tram system ceased to operate many years ago, these prominently positioned signs, still serve as a useful function for today's public transport passengers. The sign exhibits fine detailing, particularly in its classically inspired cast iron post and its raised tiled band around the sign. They are of historic interest to the citizens of Belfast and are part of the city's rich legacy of cast iron street furniture, which includes Parliamentary Boundary Posts, Post Boxes and Telephone Kiosks. This example has group value with other nearby listed street signs at Broomhill Park (HB26/17/097) Strangford Avenue (HB26/18/095) and Harberton Park Malone (HB26/18/204).

Proposed NIEA listing – **B2**

Extent of proposed Listing: – **Street sign** (currently not listed)

### **Note:**

Listed buildings in Northern Ireland are divided into four categories:

#### **Grade A**

Special buildings of national importance including both outstanding grand buildings and the fine, little altered examples of some important style or date.

#### **Grade B+**

Special buildings that might have merited A status but for relatively minor detracting features such as impurities of design, or lower quality additions or alterations. Also buildings that stand out above the general mass of grade B1 buildings because of exceptional interiors or some other features.

#### **Grade B1 and B2**

Special buildings of more local importance or good examples of some period of style. Some degree of alteration or imperfection may be acceptable.