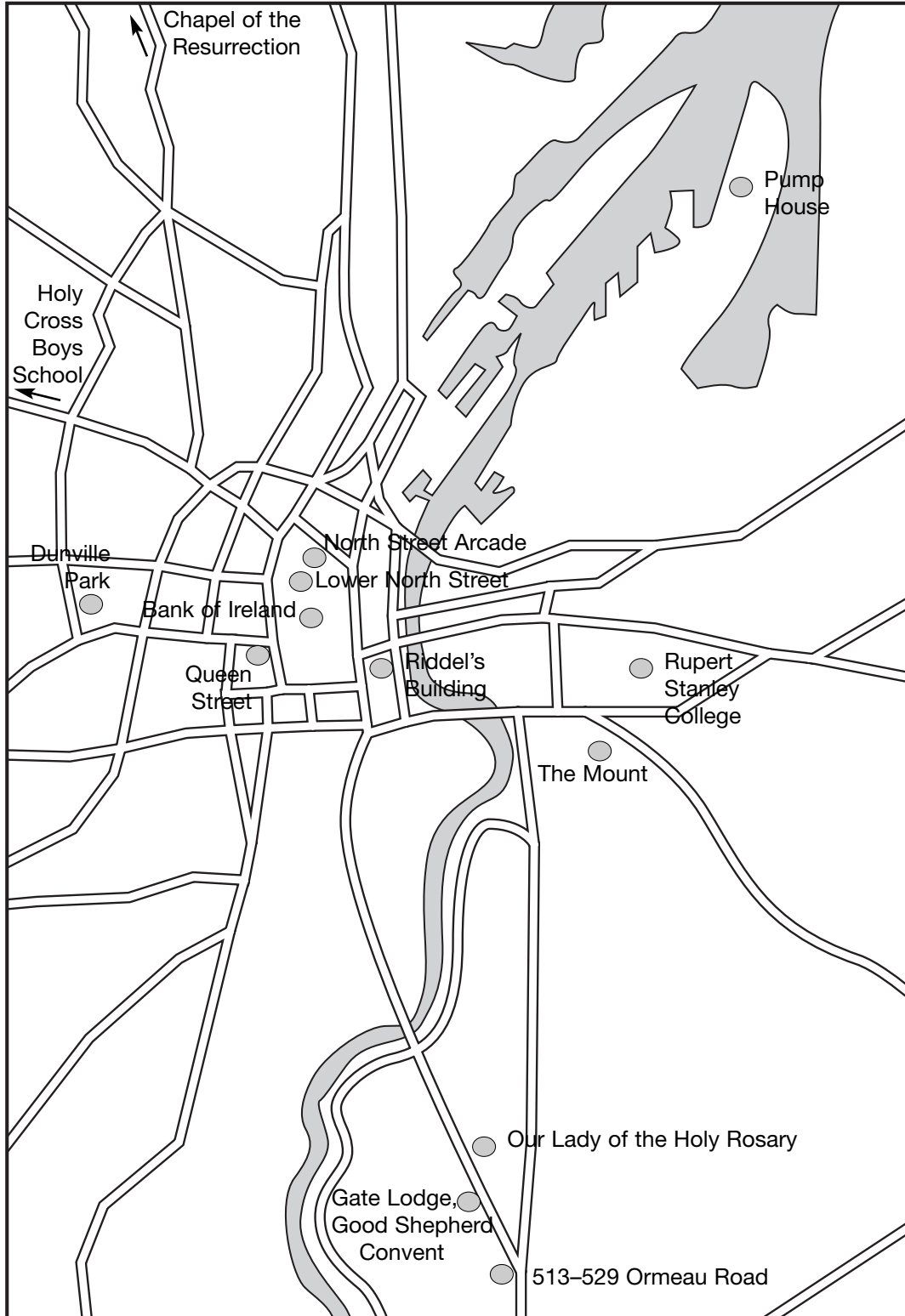


City of
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GATE LODGE, GOOD SHEPHERD CONVENT, ORMEAU ROAD, BELFAST

LOCATION

In the S. of the city, at Rosetta

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

349 712

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. 26/01/001

This is a good brick-built and rendered, one-and-a-half storey lodge to what Larmour describes as “the large three-storey red brick Penitentiary Building of the Catholic Refuge by Sherry and Hughes, 1868-9”. The elevation facing the road contains two pairs of segmentally-headed windows below two single-gabled eaves dormers, also containing segmentally headed window openings. Entrance is gained to the lodge from the public footpath, through a recessed porch on the left-hand corner of the front elevation. L-shaped in plan, it was extended in 1895 by J.J. McDonnell. Dean noted that “it was formerly two-bay rectangular but later enlarged by a bay, in matching manner”. Now, somewhat surprisingly, blocked up but apparently well maintained, it is close to the beautiful row of cottages at Rosetta (see p. 35), which are also appearing for the first time as buildings at risk.

Refs:

Larmour, P., *Belfast: An Illustrated Architectural Guide*, Friar’s Bush Press, 1987, p. 76
Dean, J.A.K., *The Gate Lodges of Ulster*, UAHS, 1994, p. 77

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**513-529 ORMEAU ROAD,
(aka ROSETTA COTTAGES), BELFAST**

Said in their listing record to be “unique survivors within the city boundaries of a once ubiquitous house type”, this beautifully simple terrace of single-storey shops and dwellings seems anomalous in this busy suburban part of Belfast. First recorded as saddlers’ cottages, they only became known as ‘Rosetta Cottages’ in the 20th century, a period that saw their initial residential function change to being mostly commercial, with the opening on the corner of a shop that is still in use. However, the majority are now boarded up, after having been vested a number of years ago for a proposed road scheme. Their vernacular scale and materials, and the slight tilt of the tiny chimney stacks, imbue them with a unique quaintness that is now so rare in Belfast.

Refs:
MBR

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LOCATION

In the S. of the city, at Rosetta

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

349 712

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. 26/01/002



32-36 THE MOUNT, BELFAST

LOCATION

*Just off the junction of
Albertbridge Road and
Castlereagh Street, E. of the
Lagan*

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

354 737

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. *26/06/002*

The Belfast Urban Area Plan 2001 considered The Mount to be “one of the oldest remaining areas of housing close to the centre of Belfast, and one which retains much of its individual identity and original character”. Nos. 16-26 appeared as buildings at risk in *Buildings at Risk*, Vol. 3, p. 16, when they were in a dilapidated state. This fine group was subsequently de-listed and demolished, leaving a gap-site in their wake. Now the last remaining remnants of the smart mid-nineteenth century terraced properties at The Mount lie vacant and at risk. Two-storey terraced dwellings with basements, stuccoed walls and classical detailing, nos. 32-36 are not yet beyond restoration and could once again form pleasant residential accommodation. No. 36 has recently been sold.

Refs:

DOE (NI), *Belfast Urban Area Plan 2001*, HMSO, 1990, pp. 41-42

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58-60 LOWER NORTH STREET/ 2 LOWER GARFIELD STREET, BELFAST

Built in 1896 to the designs of Graeme Watt & Tulloch, this building is described by Patton as a "...two-storey building in red brick with stucco details to tall narrow windows and truncated gables; chamfered corner onto Lower Garfield Street. Two small octagonal roof lanterns and a variety of corbelled brick chimneys; side elevation curves round following street line, with a central broken pediment flanked by gabled dormers, and scrolled pediments over two shop fronts...". First appearing in *Buildings at Risk*, Vol. 1, p. 37, when it was for sale, it is now the subject of a major development proposal which will critically affect its immediate future.

Refs:

Patton, M., *Central Belfast*, UAHS, 1993, pp. 248-249

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LOCATION

In the city centre

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

338 745

STATUS

Listed

In the City Centre

Conservation Area

BARNI Ref. No. 26/50/017



NORTH STREET ARCADE, NORTH STREET AND DONEGALL STREET, BELFAST

LOCATION

Lower Donegall Street

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

342 743

STATUS

Listed

*In the Cathedral Conservation
Area*

BARNI Ref. No. 26/50/016

Built in 1936 by Cowser & Smyth and described by Larmour as being “...not too jazzy in appearance but moderne all the same”, the North Street Arcade suffered extensive fire damage in April 2004. Created on the site of a former linen warehouse by W.H. Lynn, the arcade bends through 90 degrees and has a domed, circular space at the angle, much of which was destroyed in the blaze. Once housing an eclectic mix of specialist and unusual shops, the possibility of replication – based on the original drawings – is being explored by the owners. However, the future of both this building and the wider conservation area will remain uncertain until a Department for Social Development backed master planning process has been completed.

Refs:

Larmour, P., *Belfast: An Illustrated Architectural Guide*, Friar’s Bush Press, 1987, p.92
Patton, M., *Central Belfast*, UAHS, 1993, p.246

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RUPERT STANLEY COLLEGE TEMPLEMORE AVENUE, BELFAST

The vast majority of educational buildings to have featured as buildings at risk have been located in isolated rural areas, where shifts in population together with rationalisation had led to many closures. This inner-city building presents, however, an altogether different proposition. Built in 1924 as an elementary school, to the designs of W.G. Davies, it is described in its listing record as “a modern two-storey brick building with Classical details in artificial stone, laid out on a quadrangular plan with a central rectangular assembly hall between two courts”. Latterly used as a Higher Education College, it has been vacant for a number of years and has suffered acutely from vandalism. Its importance to the local area is significant, with the MBR listing record of 1994 stating: “This school is of both historic and architectural interest... It is one of the first two schools to be built by the Belfast Education Committee, and was constructed according to the most up-to-date ideas in regard to planning and facilities. It also contributes an important element of architectural distinction to the area in which it stands.” It is understood that discussions between the owners and the Environment and Heritage Service are continuing, which it is hoped will ensure that its future wellbeing can be swiftly secured.

Refs:
MBR

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LOCATION
Inner east Belfast

O.S. MAP NUMBER
15

GRID REFERENCE
356 741

STATUS
Listed

BARNI Ref. No. *26/08/001*



**THE CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION,
INNISFAYLE PARK, BELFAST**

LOCATION

*E. off the Antrim Road, close to
Belfast Castle*

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

331 785

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. *26/51/001*

Built in 1865-69 to serve as a mortuary chapel to Belfast Castle, it was later transferred to the ownership of the Church of Ireland, where it acquired its current name.

Deconsecrated several decades ago, it was featured in *Buildings at Risk*, Vol. 3, p. 21, as it had suffered from persistent vandalism, losing some of its details and much of its dignity. Subsequent proposals for the restoration and reuse of the building were at an advanced stage but fell through at the last minute. Since then it has continued to deteriorate and a housing scheme is now devouring much of the grounds, which were once pleasantly wooded.

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OUR LADY OF THE HOLY ROSARY CHURCH, 350 ORMEAU ROAD, BELFAST

This is another redundant Belfast church that has remained as a building at risk for just over a decade, despite its excellent location and the fact that it has been for sale a considerable period of time, along with the neighbouring parochial house. Constructed from 1896-98 in Scrabo sandstone with Dumfries dressings by H. & J. Martin to the designs of J.J. O'Shea, it first featured as a building at risk in *Buildings at Risk*, Vol. 4, p. 28. It would seem eminently capable of adaptation to a number of different uses.

Refs:

Larmour, P., *Belfast: An Illustrated Architectural Guide*, Friar's Bush Press, 1987, p. 76

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LOCATION

*At the S. end of Ormeau Road,
at the junction with
Fitzwilliam Avenue*

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

348 714

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. 26/01/003



HOLY CROSS BOYS SCHOOL CRUMLIN ROAD, BELFAST

LOCATION

*At the junction of the Crumlin
Road and Woodvale Road*

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

316 758

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. 26/37/002

Designed by W.J. Moore of Belfast, this boys' school lies at the junction with the Woodvale Road, not far to the north of the highly acclaimed Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church (by the Dublin architects Doolin, Butler and Donnelly). Built in 1913, it is a long and low red-brick building with eye-catching stone surrounds.

Although not on the same scale as a number of other historic schools in Belfast, it is, nevertheless, an important local building of undoubted architectural interest, as well as having group value along with the neighbouring church and convent.

Refs:

Larmour, P., *Belfast: An Illustrated Architectural Guide*, Friar's Bush Press, 1987, p. 68

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FORMER POLICE BARRACKS, 21 QUEEN STREET, BELFAST

Most recently used as an RUC station, this attractive three-storey, three-bay building with attic was, in fact, formerly the Belfast Hospital for Sick Children. Set back from the frontage line of the neighbouring buildings, giving what Patton describes as a “sense of airiness”, it contrasts appealingly with the modernism of the former Corporation Gas Office at no. 23. Built in 1878 by Thomas Jackson and Son, it is considered by Brett to be “a distinguished stone building in a dignified Scottish Renaissance style”. The building has been vacant for a number of years and all of its window openings are now boarded up. Fortification, remaining from its use as a police station, is still in place and, whilst visually unattractive, at least gives added protection to the structure. It is located in an area that has been somewhat overlooked in recent times and in the event of its restoration should draw both shoppers and residents back to what was once a very populous district.

Refs:

Patton, M., *Central Belfast*, UAHS, 1993, pp. 271-272

Brett, C. E. B., *Buildings of Belfast*, revised edition, Friar's Bush Press, 1985,

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LOCATION

In the city centre

O. S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

338 740

STATUS

Listed

In the City Centre

Conservation Area

BARNI Ref. No. 26/50/002



RIDDEL'S BUILDING **87-91 ANN STREET, BELFAST**

LOCATION

*In the city centre, W. off
Victoria Street and leading to
Queen's Bridge*

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

343 744

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. 26/50/004

This fabulous High Victorian warehouse in Ann Street remains one of only three buildings at risk from Belfast to have featured in the first *Buildings at Risk* catalogue that have not been restored to date. Built c.1867 by Anthony Jackson, of Thomas Jackson & Son, it has been mothballed for a considerable number of years, blighted in no small measure by the security situation caused by its adjacency to the Musgrave Street police station. Its impressive front façade is matched by a fantastic galleried interior, which would make an exciting space upon eventual restoration.

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BANK OF IRELAND, 92-100 ROYAL AVENUE, BELFAST

Occupying a prominent corner site in the centre of Belfast, this former Bank of Ireland was designed by J.V. Downes of McDonnell & Dixon of Dublin in 1928-30.

According to Larmour, Downes was later to become “a leading figure in the Modern Movement in the Republic of Ireland”. Art Deco in style and constructed of a steel frame clad in Portland stone, the building has a chamfered corner with tiered clock tower rising above the roofline that is perhaps its most striking feature. Currently for sale and one of a number of landmark city centre banks that have come on the market recently, it has been lying vacant for a number of years.

Refs:

Larmour, P., *Belfast: An Illustrated Architectural Guide*, Friar’s Bush Press, 1987, p. 83

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LOCATION

In the city centre

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

338 743

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. 26/50/014

FOR SALE



PUMP HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD, BELFAST

LOCATION

*At the end of the Queen's Road,
in the Northern Ireland Science
Park*

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

356 760

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. *26/07/001*

A long and low multi-gabled late Victorian building in polychrome facing brick, situated next to the Thompson dry dock, which it served as a pump house from the early-20th century. Prominently sited to the west of the Queen's Road, it is one of the few remaining historic survivors from the Harland & Wolff shipyard and displays all the energy and vigour of Belfast's late Victorian industrial era. The listing description surprisingly passes little comment on the engineering complexity of the pump house and its contents. The 'scheduled' Thompson dock is likewise a feat of Edwardian ingenuity. Sadly both structures now lie derelict as new buildings, emphasising the changing role of the area, spring up in the immediate vicinity.

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FOUNTAIN, DUNVILLE PARK, FALLS ROAD, BELFAST

Included in *Buildings at Risk*, Vol. 2, p. 25, this 'astonishing' terracotta fountain continues to lose important architectural details. Erected in 1892, it is extravagantly decorated with a mixture of Jacobean and naturalistic ornament. Larmour suggested that it may have been designed by Messrs Doulton of Lambeth, because of its striking resemblance to the Victoria fountain in Glasgow.

Refs:

Larmour, P., *Belfast: An Illustrated Architectural Guide*, Friar's Bush Press, 1987, p. 56

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LOCATION

At the junction of the Falls Road and Grosvenor Road

O.S. MAP NUMBER

15

GRID REFERENCE

323 739

STATUS

Listed

BARNI Ref. No. *26/32/001*