

Castleknock/Mulhuddart Area

PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A089

The Gables, Luttrellstown Road, Kellystown, Dublin 15



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	19 th century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Domestic Dwelling
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	11361007	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

Description

Detached three-bay single-storey 19th century house. The distinctive front elevation, with its advanced gabled-fronted bays containing large segmental headed windows and mock Tudor panelled pediments, is a latter addition onto an early to mid 19th century hipped-roofed house. There is a late 20th century flat-roofed extension to the rear and outbuildings to the north-east. A long curved avenue leads to the front elevation which faces out onto a paddock area.

Appraisal

The house is an example of 19th century Tudor-Revival dwelling, characterised by red brick walls, half-timbered gables and large segmental headed window openings. In addition to architectural value, merit is afforded by the different phases of construction, which saw the original house remodelled and extended, with the creation of a new facade.

RECOMMENDATION: That The Gables, Luttrellstown Road, Kellystown, Dublin 15 is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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A089 The Gables,
Luttrellstown Road,
Kellystown,
Clonsilla,
Dublin 15

Architects Department, County Hall,
Main Street, Swords

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A104
Dublin 15

Castleknock House, Castleknock Lodge, Castleknock,



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Early 19 th century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Dwelling
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	11362013	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

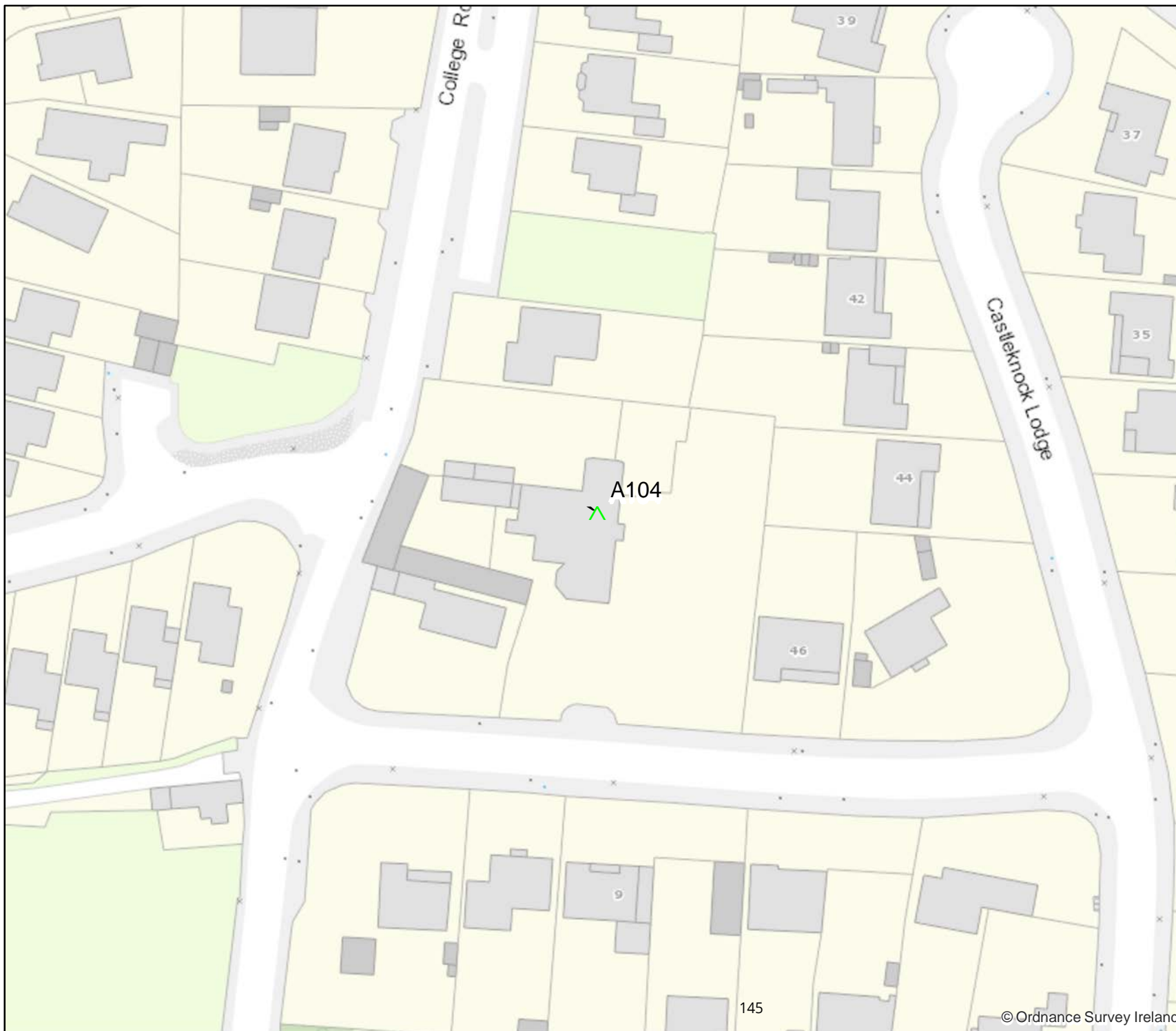
Description

Detached five-bay two-storey early 19th century house, built prior to 1837. It has a double pitched roof concealed by a high parapet on the front elevation. The walls have a roughcast render with square-headed window openings. The projecting central porch has an elliptical headed entrance with double-leaf panelled timber door, and a moulded surround with console brackets supporting a cornice and a plain fanlight. The property has a two-bay single-storey wing to north gable, returns to the rear and a late 20th century single-storey extension to the south gable. There is a farmyard complex to the south-west.

Appraisal

Castleknock House is a period house and farm complex that has been surrounded by suburban development and so provides rare historical context in an area that is largely defined by modern development. Externally the house has sufficient architectural quality to merit protection, the interior though has been considerably altered, including the floor plan, with limited original features remaining. The protection is therefore linked to the external appearance of the property.

RECOMMENDATION: That Castleknock House, Castleknock Lodge, Castleknock, Dublin 15 is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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— A104 Castleknock
House, Castleknock
Lodge, Castleknock,
Dublin 15

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A110

Knockmaroon Estate Lodge, Carpenterstown Road, Castleknock,
Dublin 15



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Early 20 th Century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Gate Lodge
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	11362056	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

Description

Detached two-bay two-storey gable-fronted Tudor-Revival estate lodge, built c.1905 with recent flat roofed extensions to north and east elevations. The lodge is located close to the junction of the Carpenterstown Road and Porterstown Road. It is one of a number of lodges of similar style on Knockmaroon Estate.

Appraisal

This Tudor Revival or neo Tudor lodge building has characteristics detailing of this style with its steeply pitched roof, decorative external timber work and overhanging upper floor. The cut corners at ground floor are an attractive feature. Recently renovated it has retained its characteristic style. It is one of an interesting group of estate buildings likely designed by the architect Laurence Aloysius McDonnell at the turn of the 20th Century, in his typical Tudor Revival style. Of social importance due to its association with the Guinness family who owned the nearby Knockmaroon House and who historically owned a number of the other large houses in the vicinity such as Farmleigh and Glenmaroon.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Knockmaroon Estate Lodge, Carpenterstown Road, Castleknock, Dublin 15 is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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Knockmaroon Estate Lodge,
Carpenterstown Road,
Castleknock,
Dublin 15

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A131

Royal Canal, Ashtown to St. Catherine's Park Section, Fingal,
Co. Dublin



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Late 18 th century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Canal
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	50060121 (10 th Lock)	Categories of Special Interest	Technical, Social, Historical

Description

Late-18th and early-19th century earth cut canal structure with cut stone walls to sections of the canal banks at locks, docking points, and at points where stone road bridges cross over the canal. The locks have timber lock gates. There are also former lock keepers cottages along the route. The full extent of the Royal Canal is c.150km stretching from the River Liffey in Dublin to the River Shannon at Cloondra, Longford. The Fingal section was built between the years 1790 -1794 and runs for approximately 11km from Longford Bridge at Ashtown, Dublin 15 to the boundary of County Dublin and County Kildare at St. Catherine's Park, just east of Leixlip.

Appraisal

The Royal Canal is a testament to late 18th century engineering expertise and skills. It was originally built to transport goods and people but the advent of the railways in the mid-19th century resulted in the demise of the canals and so its use for its original purpose was limited. The Royal Canal Company was incorporated in 1789 with work commencing on its construction in 1790. John Brownrigg surveyed the route and Richard Evans, engineer, was appointed to oversee the construction by private contractors. The excavation and construction was all done by human labour. Puddle clay (light loam or clay mixed with water) was used to make the canal watertight. The locks exhibit good quality stonework with attractive sloping edges to cope with changes in height between the lower and higher levels. They are part of a group of double-chambered locks on this stretch of the canal they attest to the skill of the engineers employed by the company. A major obstacle had to be overcome to route the canal through a quarry site at Carpenterstown, resulting in a long cutting known as "The Deep Sinking" which added considerable costs and time delays. In 1794 the company was declared bankrupt, by this time the section through Fingal was built. Additional funds were secured and construction continued on the rest of the route with it finally completed in 1817.

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Along the canal in Fingal there are three locks (10th, 11th and 12th), two lock keeper's houses (10th Lock and 11th Lock) and eight canal bridges (Ranelagh Bridge, Talbot Bridge, Granard Bridge, Kirkpatrick Bridge, Kennan Bridge, Callaghan Bridge, Pakenham Bridge and Collins Bridge). The canal bridges are all already in the Record of Protected Structures as individual entries. It is therefore being proposed to add the linear length of the Royal Canal in its own right (including the three locks) to the Record of Protected Structures due to its technical interest as a significant feat of late 18th century engineering, its social interest as a method of transportation used in the past, and historical interest regarding the history of canal development and the Royal Canal Company.

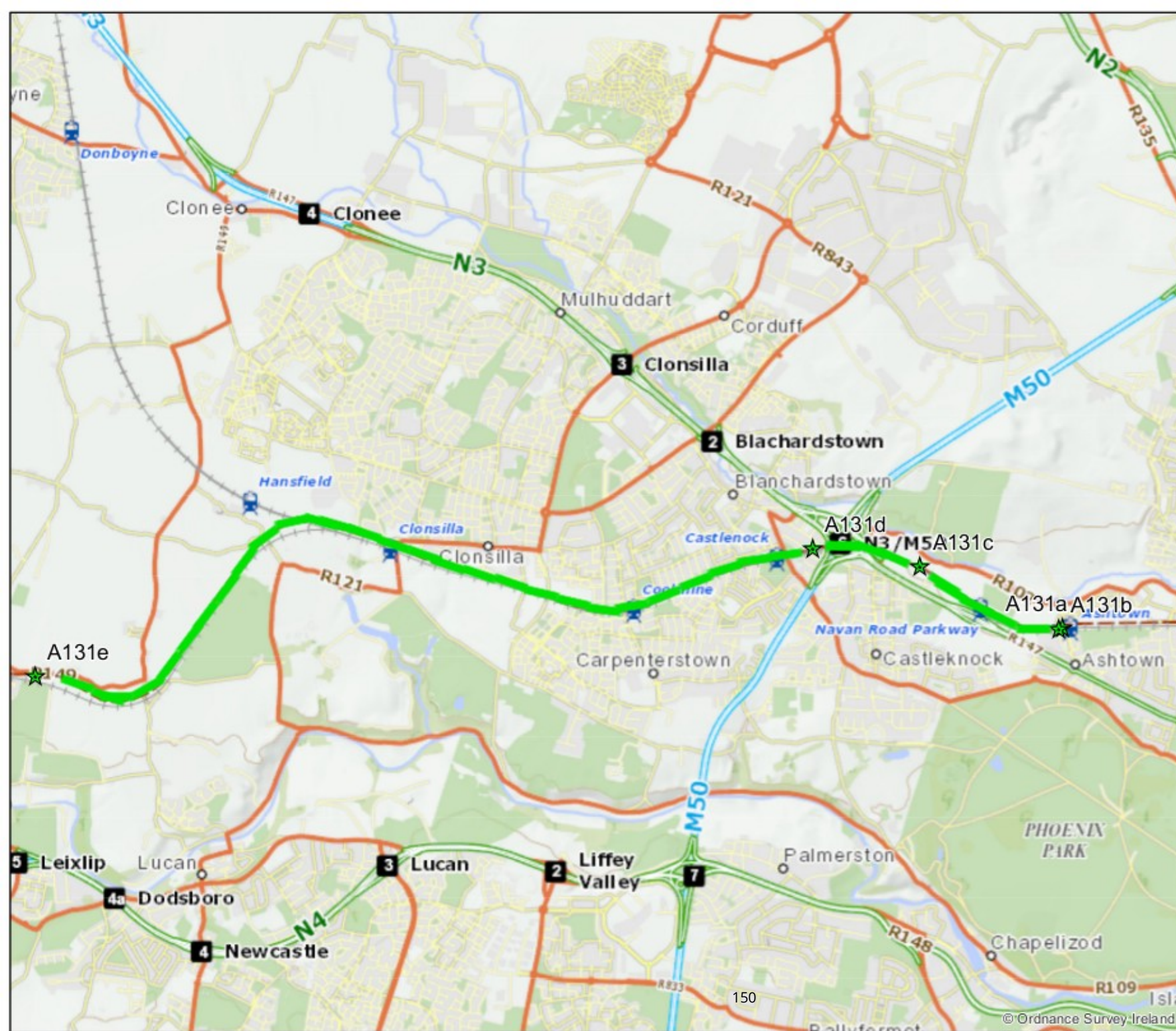
<p>RECOMMENDATION: That Royal Canal, Ashtown to St. Catherine's Park Section, Fingal, Co. Dublin (including 10th, 11th and 12th locks) is <u>added</u> to the Record of Protected Structures.</p>



Proposed Addition to Record of Protected Structures

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A131a Royal Canal (Ashtown)
A131b Royal Canal (10th Lock)
A131c Royal Canal (11th Lock)
A131d Royal Canal (12th Lock)
A131e Royal Canal (Leixlip)
Fingal
Co. Dublin



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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A132

Allenswood House, Clonee Rd (R149), Allenswood,
Lucan, Dublin 15



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Early 19 th century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Dwelling
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

Description

Detached three-bay two-storey house, built c.1850, extended to the front (south) elevation c.1920, with full-height return to the rear (north) elevation. The hipped roof has overhanging eaves supported by stone corbels. The walls have a roughcast render finish. The entrance door dominates the front elevation with its oversized surround. The projecting porch has concrete Doric columns that support a tall entablature while the door is a double-leaf timber panelled door with leaded side lights and over door. Most of the window openings have been enlarged at some point creating unusual but pleasing proportions. To the rear of the property historic outbuildings are ranged around a courtyard. There is a three-bay single-storey gate lodge at the entrance gates.

Appraisal

Allenswood House is a good exemplar of a middle sized mid-nineteenth century farmhouse that retains architectural elements of interest. Modifications in the early twentieth century have altered the original appearance but have added a character of their own to the property. The setting is significantly enhanced by the retention of a fine formal complex of outbuildings and the gate house with its lattice fenestration.

RECOMMENDATION: That Allenswood House, Clonee Road (R149), Allenswood, Lucan, Dublin 15 is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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Allenswood House,
Clonee Road (R149),
Allenswood,
Lucan,
Dublin 15

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A134 Clanaboy House, Lower Road, Laraghcon, Lucan, Co. Dublin



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	19 th century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Dwelling
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

Description

Mid- to late 19th century detached four-bay, two-storey house over raised basement. It has an off-centre projecting porch and advanced breakfronts with canted bay windows to front (east) elevation. There is a full-height return to rear (west) elevation. The building is rendered with regular quoins to wall edges and mouldings around the window openings. It has been converted from domestic to office use.

Appraisal

The setting of the house has changed considerably as it now sits within an industrial. The house though is in good condition and retains a number of original internal features including the window and doors surrounds, finely crafted ornate plasterwork and chimneypieces. The ornate porch adds artistic detail to the asymmetric façade.

RECOMMENDATION: That Clanaboy House, Lower Road, Laraghcon, Lucan, Dublin 15 is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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A134 Clanaboy House,
Lower Road,
Laraghcon,
Lucan
Dublin 15

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Main Street, Swords

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A148

Ashbrook House, River Road, Ashtown, Dublin 15



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Late 18 th century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Dwelling
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

Description

Originally a late 18th century farmhouse that has been extended and modified, including addition of bowed end c.1820, to create a substantial property. The two-storey house is eleven-bays long on the staggered front elevation with a projecting limestone porch with fluted Tuscan columns and wreath motifs in the frieze above the columns. The roof is a mix of pitched and hipped roofs with natural slate covering and overhanging bracketed eaves. The walls have a roughcast render. The windows are principally timber sashes with a mix of different sizes and glazing patterns. The house is set in private grounds with a walled garden and a courtyard complex of two-storey farm buildings to rear.

Appraisal

Ashbrook House is a large-scale period property that has been adapted and extended sensitively over time. John Rocque's map of County Dublin from 1760 indicates a house with gardens at this location and so the development of the site is over two and a half centuries old. Ashbrook retains much of its historic materials and finishes which are embellished with decorative features and ornamentation.

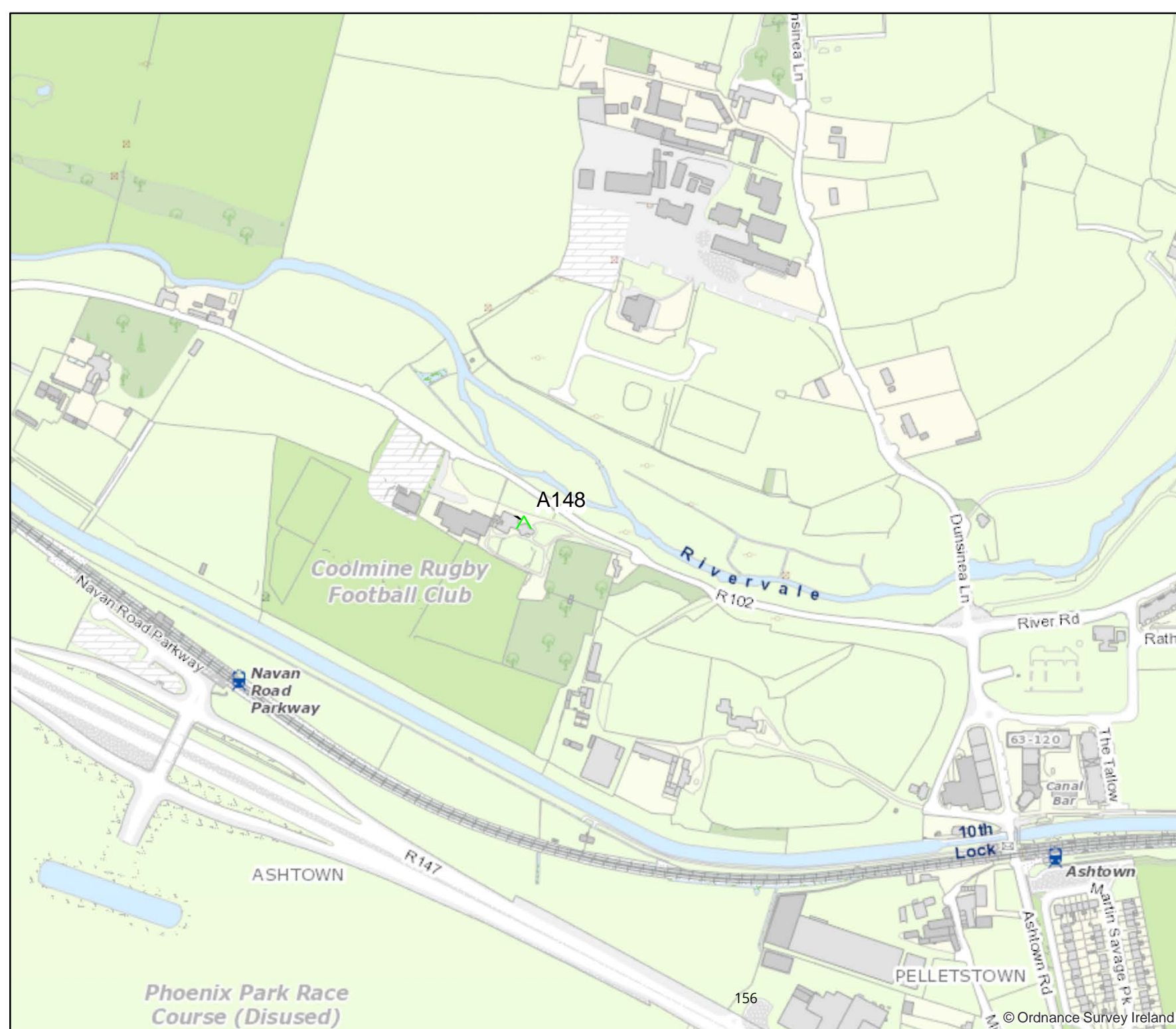
RECOMMENDATION: That Ashbrook House, River Road, Ashtown, D15, Castleknock Td. Co. Dublin is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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A148 Ashbrook House,
 River Road,
 Ashtown,
 Dublin 15



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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A156

Former Gate Lodge of Abbotstown House, National Sports Campus, Ballycoolin Road, Sheephill, Dublin 15



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	19 th Century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Gate Lodge
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

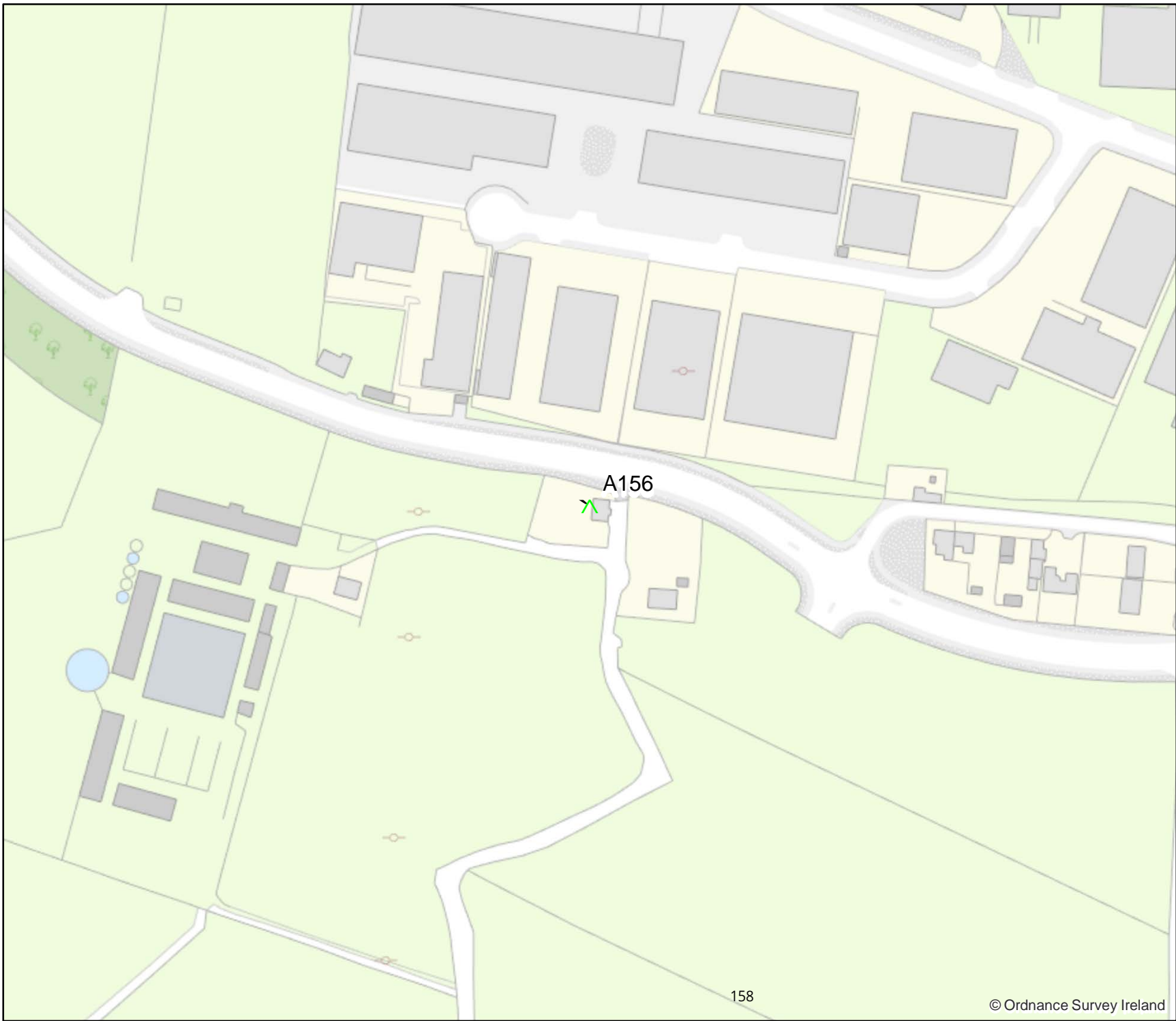
Description

Detached three-bay single-storey late 19th Century gate lodge. It is located at one of the former principal entrances to Abbotstown Demesne. It has decorative external features with hood moulding to the truncated arched openings and projecting porch with over hanging eaves and finial detail.

Appraisal

The lands of Abbotstown House and Demesne are now the Nation Sports Campus. Although derelict and in poor condition, the building is of architectural interest, designed as showpiece at one of the principal entrances into the Abbotstown Demesne. It is a fine example of late 19th century gate lodge design, characterised by balanced proportions, decorative detailing and a combination of materials.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Former Gate Lodge of Abbotstown House, National Sports Campus, Ballycoolin Road, Sheephill, Dublin 15 is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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— Former Gate Lodge of
Abbotstown House,
National Sports Campus,
Ballycoolin Road,
Sheephill,
Dublin 15

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A157

Former Gate Lodge of Abbotstown House, National Sports Campus,
Ballycoolin Road, Sheephill, Dublin 15



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	19 th Century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Gate Lodge
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

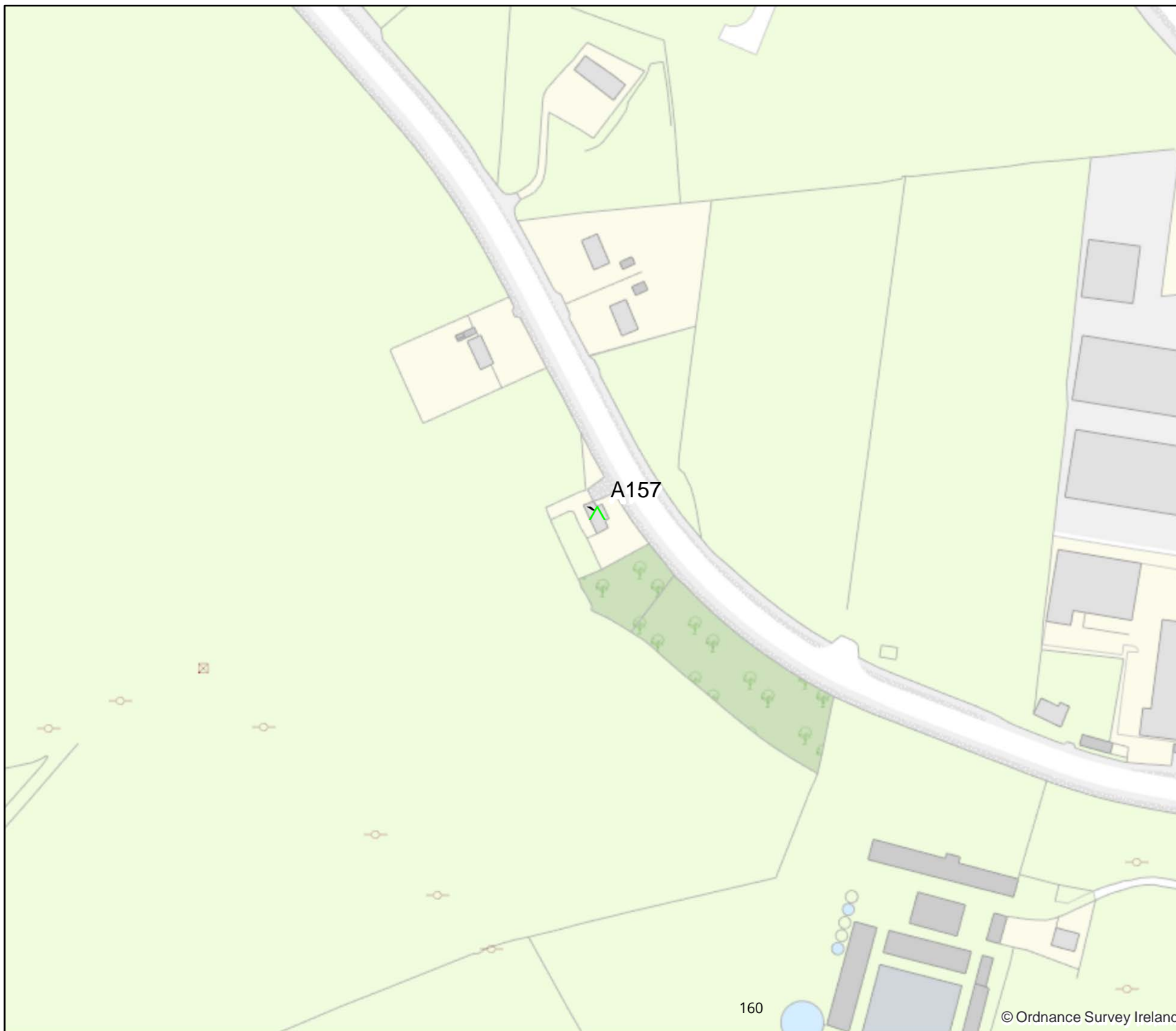
Description

Pair of two-bay, two-storey semi-detached houses forming a gate lodge to the former Abbotstown Demesne. Dating to the late 20th Century these are fine stone buildings with overhanging pitched roofs and remnants of decorative cresting to the ridge line. They have had modern lean-to extensions added in a similar design.

Appraisal

The lands of Abbotstown House and Demesne are now the National Sports Campus. Although derelict and in poor condition, the buildings are of architectural interest as distinctive gate lodge buildings of Abbotstown Demesne.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Former Gate Lodge of Abbotstown House, National Sports Campus, Ballycoolin Road, Sheephill, Dublin 15 is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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— A157 Former Gate
Lodge
of Abbotstown House,
National Sports Campus,
Ballycoolin Road,
Sheephill,
Dublin 15

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A158

**Irish Institute of Sport (IIS), National Sports Campus,
Snugsborough Road, Sheephill, Dublin 15**



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Late 20 th Century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Former Laboratory
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural

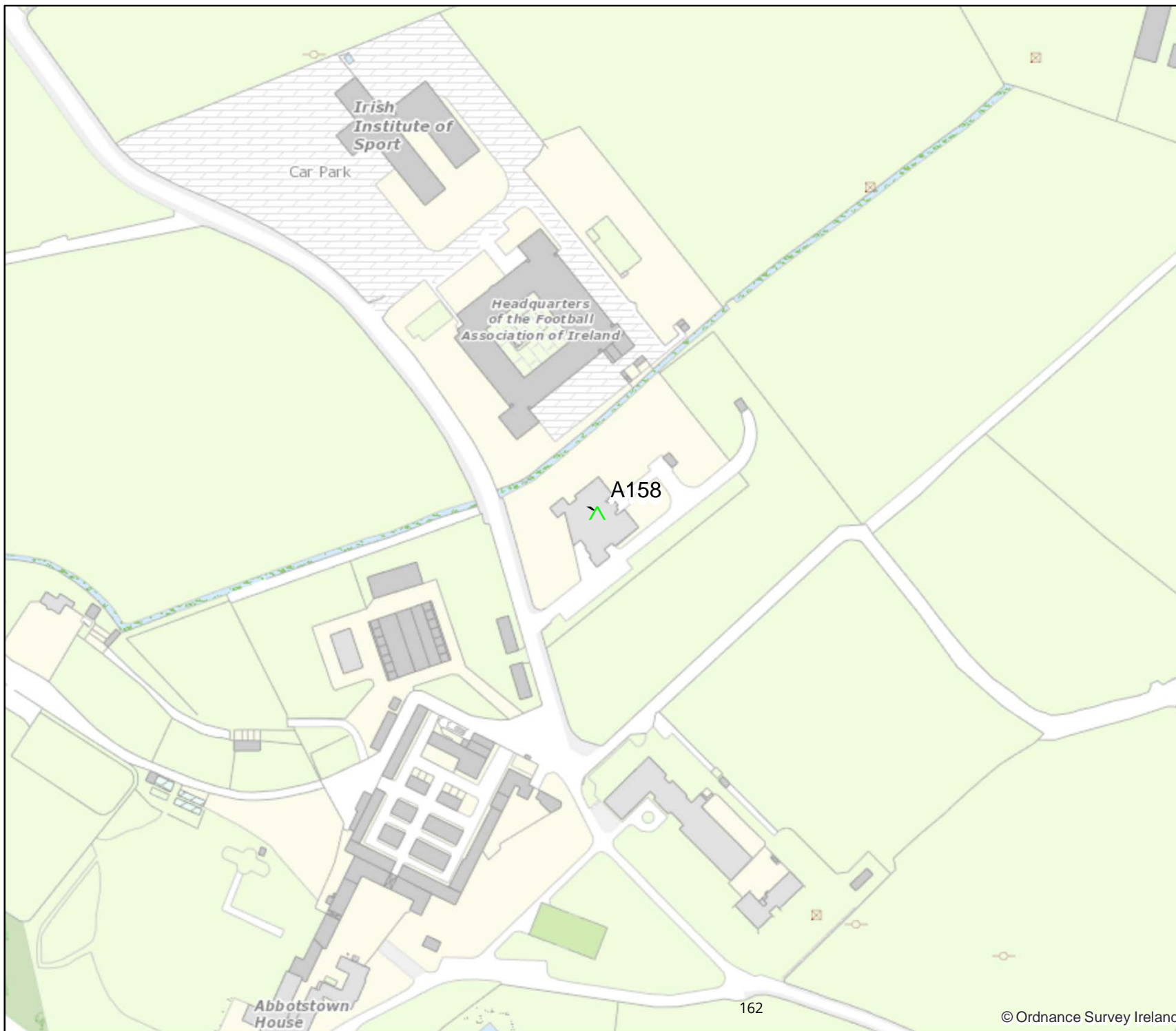
Description

The former State Meat Laboratory, built c.1985, to designs by renowned Irish architect John Tuomey during his time with the Office of Public Works. Now of O'Donnell and Tuomey Architects, an award winning practice. It is essentially a pavilion building with two pyramidal roof structures. It was converted in 2009 into the Irish Institute of Sports as part of the National Sports Campus in the former lands of Abbotstown Demesne.

Appraisal

This building is an early example of the neo-rationalist style of architecture in Ireland and it reflects both the function and the landscape context within which it sits, and is defined by rigid symmetry. The form and plan of the building reflects its purpose, they follow a detailed scientific brief, and it is of interest as one of a number of purpose built laboratories constructed by the State. Its designer John Tuomey along with his partner Sheila O'Donnell were awarded the 2015 Royal Gold Medal by the RIBA (Royal Institute of British Architects). This award is given for the lifetime work of those who are deemed to either directly or indirectly influence the advancement of architecture.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Irish Institute of Sport (IIS), National Sports Campus, Sheephill, Dublin 15 is added to the RPS.



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Irish Institute of Sport (IIS),
National Sports Campus,
Sheephill,
Dublin 15

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