

Proposed Additions

HARBOURS

PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: Arch006

Newhaven Quay, Bremore, Balbriggan, Co. Dublin



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	DU002-015	Date of Construction	16 th Century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Pier
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Archaeological, Historical

Description

A substantial drystone constructed pier and an area of elevated foreshore for landing. The pier is made up of a combination of small and large roughly hewn boulders with gravel, sand and pebbles used as packing within the interior of the pier. The outer face of the southern length of the pier is made up of up to three courses of dry-stoned, undressed large boulders. It measures 62m long and averages 8-10m in width. Associated with the fishing village of Newhaven, which is no longer in existence, a customs station was located there from at least 1684 onwards to monitor the coastline.

Appraisal

Dating from a grant made to James and Margaret Barnwall of Bremore in 1562, it is possibly one of the earliest surviving intact harbours in the country and therefore of high significance and rarity. It is documented on the Down Survey Maps (1655-56) and Newhaven is listed on Herman Molls 1714 map of Dublin. While the settlement of Newhaven has disappeared, this pier survives above ground to indicate the location.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Newhaven Quay, Bremore, Balbriggan, Co. Dublin is added to the Record of Protected Structures



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006 Newhaven Quay,
Bremore,
Balbriggan,
Co. Dublin

Architects Department, County Hall,
Main Street, Swords

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: A015

Loughshinny Harbour, Loughshinny, 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	Pier
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	11318007	Categories of Special Interest	Technical, Social

Description

L-plan dressed limestone and granite harbour pier, constructed c.1875, to serve fishing industry. Set perpendicular to the coast and extending southwards with a slight bend. The pier has limestone kerbing to the quayside and limestone steps. There are also a number of surviving historic granite and cast iron mooring posts and rings. The storm wall has a concrete render, while the pier has recently had a tarmacadam surface laid.

Appraisal

The pier serving Loughshinny Harbour is part of the coastal and industrial heritage of Fingal. Built to serve the fishing industry upon which Loughshinny developed it played an important role in the social development of this community. It is also of technical interest as an example of mid-19th century maritime engineering.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Loughshinny Harbour, Loughshinny, Co. Dublin, including the historic mooring posts and rings, is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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 — A015 Loughshinny
 Harbour, Loughshinny,
 Co. Dublin

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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: IH0211

Sea Wall and Mooring Posts, Harbour Road, Townparks, Skerries, Co. Dublin.



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Late 19 th century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Sea Wall and Mooring Posts
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Technical

Description

Limestone retaining walls, built c.1880, to southwest of Skerries Pier and forming embankment along Harbour Road. Squared, coursed limestone walls sloped towards water's edge having dressed chamfered limestone coping and three flights of dressed limestone steps. Cast-iron mooring posts to northern end.

Appraisal

This retaining wall and associated mooring posts is an important element in the maritime heritage of Skerries. Its construction added form to the approach to Skerries Harbour while also adding additional mooring space at a time when the harbour was experiencing a high volume of traffic. The walls are finely built with the dressed limestone exhibiting high quality craftsmanship. The walls form an important grouping with the pier of the harbour to the northwest.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Sea Wall and Mooring Posts, Harbour Road, Townparks, Skerries, Co. Dublin is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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Sea Wall and Mooring Posts,
Harbour Road,
Townparks,
Skerries,
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PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: IH0383

Rush Harbour, Rush, Co. Dublin.



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Mid-19 th Century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Pier
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	11324013	Categories of Special Interest	Architectural, Social, , Historical, Technical

Description

This L-shaped limestone pier was built in the 19th century to serve the fishing industry of Rush. It is set perpendicular to the coast extending northwards with return set at right angle and forming a sheltered basin. It is constructed of squared limestone roughly set to courses with a storm wall to the east and north. The pier has limestone kerbing to the quayside with irregular sized limestone flags to the surface and limestone steps to water. Random rubble retaining walls run west from the pier with granite mooring posts to the section closest to pier.

Appraisal

The pier of Rush Harbour forms part of the coastal heritage of Fingal and is an important part in the county's industrial heritage and also the economic development of Rush as it was built to serve the fishing industry upon which Rush developed. Its fine limestone masonry attests to the skill of the labourers involved in construction. It forms an important grouping with the breakwater to its northwest. The National Archives (UK) in Kew has a document dating from the late 15th century from John Allen, dean of Dublin to [Thomas Butler] earl of Ormond regarding the building of a new harbour at Rush, Co. Dublin (Ref. SC 1/44/84). Historic maps show a quay or pier at this location in the late 18th century on John Rocque's map of County Dublin in 1760 and on a chart of the bay of Dublin from 1765 by Bernard Scalé and William Richards. However an Office of Public Works file in the National Archives (Ref OPW/8/329) dating from 1846-47 contains a memorial from boat owners and fishermen requesting the construction of a pier under the 1847 Relief Act. This attests to the community's support and need for the structure and would suggest the current pier dates to this period, but it could contain elements of the earlier piers.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Rush Harbour, Rush, Co. Dublin is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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IH0383 Rush Harbour,
Rush,
Co. Dublin.

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RPS Review Ref: IH0386

Breakwater, Rush Harbour, Rush, 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	Breakwater
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Technical

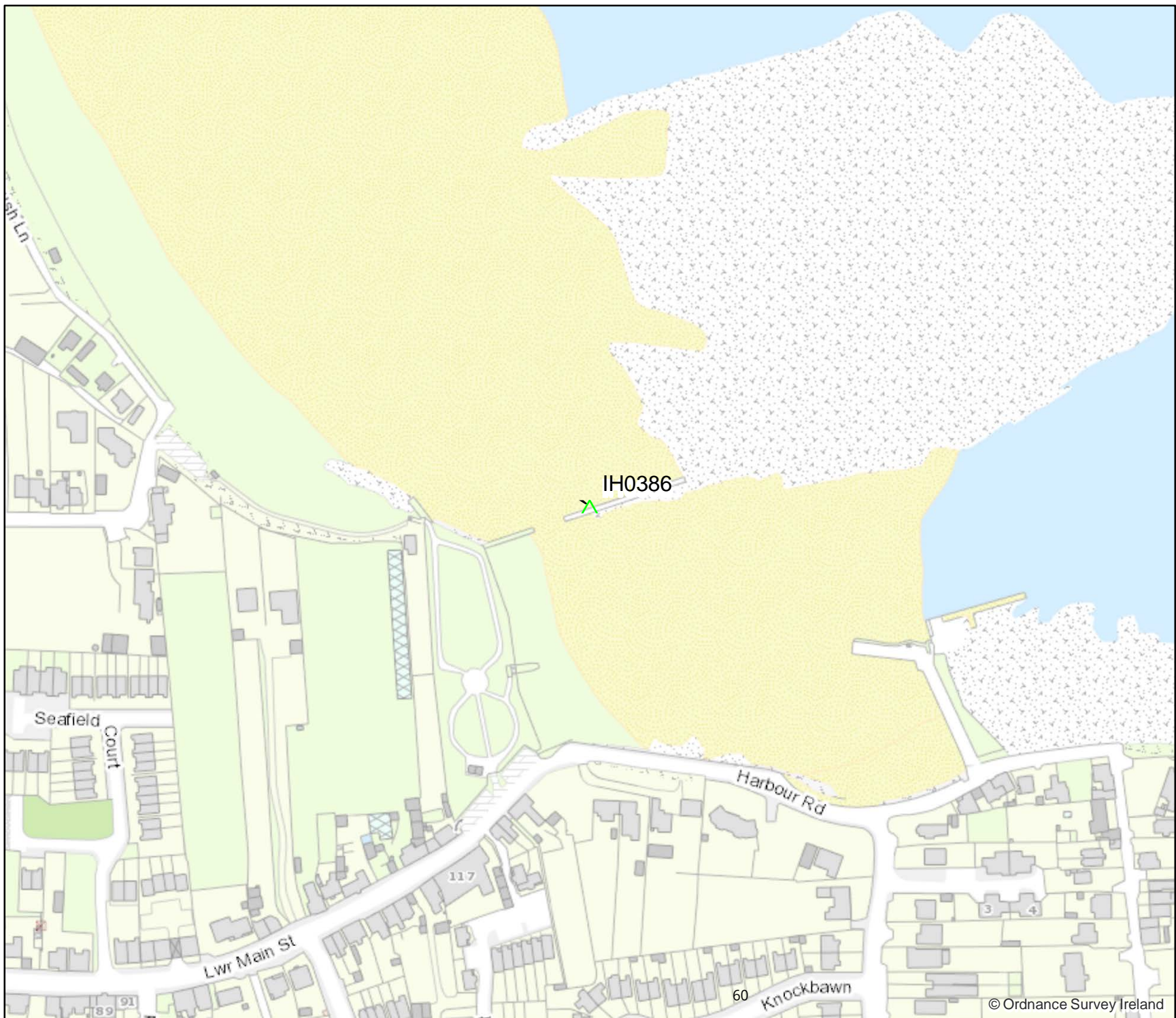
Description

Mid-19th Century breakwater, built in two sections to northwest of Rush Harbour. Constructed of squared, random coursed limestone walls with half-round coping and a gap to the centre containing the remains of wooden posts.

Appraisal

Breakwaters were generally constructed to protect an anchorage from the effects of both weather and longshore drift by reducing the intensity of wave action in inshore waters. Lewis in his 'Topographical Dictionary of Ireland' describes Rush harbour as being difficult to access and this breakwater may have been constructed to improve this. This example was constructed in the mid nineteenth-century and is an important component within the coastal heritage of Fingal, being the only one of its kind in the county. The survival of its walls is a testament to the engineering prowess of its constructors.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Breakwater, Rush Harbour, Rush, Co. Dublin is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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IH0386 Breakwater,
Rush Harbour,
Rush,
Co. Dublin

PROPOSED ADDITION TO RECORD OF PROTECTED STRUCTURES

RPS Review Ref: IH0458 Rogerstown Pier, Rush, Co. Dublin.



Other Designations:		Other Details:	
National or Recorded Monument	Not Applicable	Date of Construction	Late 18 th / early 19 th century
Architectural Conservation Area	Not Applicable	Structure Type	Pier
Ministerial Recommendation under NIAH	Not Applicable	Categories of Special Interest	Technical, Social

Description

Limestone pier, built circa the turn of 19th century, with random coursed walls with dressed stone kerbing to edge. The pier runs north-south. There have been later interventions to the pier with a cement surface to the northern end and cement slipway. The ruins of stone buildings are sited along the eastern side of pier. These are the remains of old cold sheds.

Appraisal

Fishing was a significant element of the industrial heritage of the coastal regions of Fingal and a number of piers were constructed to serve this industry. The pier at Rogerstown is not evident on a chart of Dublin Bay from 1765 by Bernard Scale and William Richards but is marked on William Dunan's map of the County of Dublin dating from 1821. The pier not only served the fishing industry but coal boats unloaded here up to the 1940s. The remains of the coal yard to the east are a reminder of what would once have been a hive of activity. The pier is now in private ownership, serving as the access point to Lambay Island. The pier is an example of the engineering skills of the time and a record of the activities that sustained the local community.

RECOMMENDATION: That Rogerstown Pier, Rush, Co. Dublin is added to the Record of Protected Structures.



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IH0458 Rogerstown

Pier
Rush,
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