

Asset Ref No.	HB/10/10/002a, HB/10/10/002b & HB/10/10/002c Dullerton Manor, Gate Lodge & Outbuildings	
Heritage Type	Built	
	<i>Country House, gate lodge & outbuildings</i>	
Location	OS 6-inch map sheet	
	Townland	Cullion, Strabane, Tyrone
	Parish	
	LCA	Burngibbagh & Drumahoe
	ITM Coordinates	413270.;406990
	NG Coordinates	C1327006990
Protection Status	Listed country house, gate lodge & outbuildings	
Condition		
Ownership (if known)	Private	
Site Description	<p><i>HB/10/10/002A House</i></p> <p>Detached three-bay two-storey Arts-and-Crafts house built c.1890, located to the south side of Dullerton Road, Strabane; the former servant house belonging to the previously adjoining manor house; subsequently lost in fire. Rectangular-on-plan facing west with two-storey canted bay at right; single-storey lean-to at south gable and single-storey extension to (east) rear. Roofs are pitched asbestos tiled; red clay ridge tiles; two smooth rendered corbelled chimneystacks with clay pots; timber eaves boards supported on carved timber brackets; timber bargeboards and decorative timber finials; replacement uPVC rainwater goods throughout; timber framed construction with large studding and ornamental panelling to gables; projecting brick groundcill; timber cladding is horizontally sheeted at ground floor and vertically sheeted at first floor; (north wall is masonry construction where this house previously adjoined the original Dullerton Manor house.) Windows are timber casements (top hung four-panes over single fixed pane) with timber cills. Principal (east) elevation right bay contains a two-storey canted bay; central bay contains principal entrance with (five-pane-wide) casement window at left; two (five-pane-wide, diminished) windows at first floor. Canted bay has pitched asbestos tiled roof; decorative timber bargeboard and finial; and contains (three-pane-wide) casement window to south; single to each cheek at each floor; first floor windows are diminished. Entrance comprises glazed panelled door with sidelight over fixed panels. Surmounted by bellcast asbestos tiled canopy with bargeboard and timber finial supported on horizontally sheeted timber plinth and carved timber balusters; accessed by three masonry steps. Left (south) gable contains (three-pane-wide) timber casement at right at ground floor; single window at first floor, off-centre at left. Timber ornamental panelling to apex. Rear (west) elevation is abutted at centre by single-storey lean-to extension; exposed section above has a (four-pane-wide) window; at right the walls are smooth rendered masonry construction and contain two (three-pane-wide) windows at first floor; exposed section at left contains a (three-pane-wide) window at each floor, (that at first floor diminished.) Right (north) gable is abutted at left by single-storey lean-to extension; exposed section contains (three-pane-wide) window at left; two (three-pane-wide) windows at first floor, diminished. South single-storey lean-to extension is detailed as main house with (three-pane-wide) window to south elevation; (two-pane-wide) window to each cheek. Rear (west) extension has felted lean-to roof; walls are detailed as main house; windows are uPVC casements. South elevation contains replacement timber entrance door at left and window at right; east elevation contains single window; north elevation is blank. Set within a large estate to the north of Dullerton Road, the house</p>	

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remains in connected to the foundation structure of the original Dullerton Manor House; the house is visible to plinth level and two sets of steps and mosaic floor are still visible; now covered with gravel the original Dullerton Manor House remains as a footprint. The house is accessed from the Dullerton Road, beside the Dullerton Manor gate lodge (HB10/10/002B). Located to the north of the house are the original outbuildings (HB10/10/002C). Roof Asbestos tile Walling Timber sheeted Windows Generally Timber casements with timber cills RWG Replacement uPVC

HB/10/10/002B Gate Lodge

Detached two-bay two-storey Arts and Crafts gatelodge to Dullerton Manor, dated 1898, located to the south side of Dullerton Road. Rectangular-on-plan with projecting gabled bay to east. Roof is pitched rosemary clay tiled with crested terracotta ridge tiles; deep overhanging eaves over exposed rafter-ends supported by timber brackets on kneelers; timber bargeboards; single brick corbelled chimney. Walls are English garden wall bonded over stepped plinth; roughcast with decorative half-timbering. Windows are square-headed timber framed casements with brick voussoirs (ground floor). Principal elevation faces east; at left, projecting gabled bay contains central window flanked by sidelights with shared bracketed sill at ground floor; jettied first floor supported on corbelled brackets contains canted oriel window on timber brackets surmounted by projecting apex; segmental-headed vertically sheeted timber door in bead moulded surround with moulded keyblock to north elevation. Right bay is abutted to re-entrant angle by lean-to porch canopy supported on turned posts over brick plinth surmounted by balustrade. South elevation consists of gable at left containing window at first floor; segmental-headed entrance door at ground floor right to enclosed yard; at right, projecting bay is blank. West elevation consists of central stepped projecting chimney-breast surmounted by tall corbelled chimney flanked by console brackets; at right, gabled dormer at first floor contains single window. Set to south of entrance drive to Dullerton Manor with enclosed yard to south containing lean-to extension; brick walling surmounted by terracotta coping; segmental-headed vertically sheeted timber entrance door in bead moulded surround to east; stepped coping. Lodge bounded to east by brick walling (originally surmounted by railings, now removed); hedging to south and west. Roof Rosemary clay tiles Walling English garden wall bonded red brick at ground floor; roughcast with decorative half timbering at first floor Windows Square-headed timber framed casements RWG Cast-iron cavetto profiled gutters and square downpipes.

HB/10/10/002C Outbuildings

Detached seven-bay single-storey classically styled outbuilding built c.1900, located to the south side of Dullerton Road, Strabane; one of two rectangular-on-plan blocks aligned north-south. Principal block located at east with central gabled bay; secondary block located at west. Roofs are pitched asbestos tiled, red clay ridge tiles, masonry verges and corbelled eaves, (east block contains ventilation cowl at ridge with lead capped roof). Walls are smooth rendered with projecting stepped quoins and plinth. Windows are multi-pane timber casements with projecting masonry cills. Doors are square-headed and timber sheeted unless otherwise stated. Principal block faces east and contains central gabled bay with smooth rendered pilasters flanking a recessed entrance foyer at ground floor; entrance door at each face; oculus louvered ventilation opening at apex. Three windows at right of gabled bay; at left of gabled bay, single window with cast-iron water tap surround below, at left, two double-leaf doors with original ironmongery. Left (south) gable contains replacement timber casement window in original opening (half blocked.) Rear (west) elevation is abutted entirely by lean-to extension with corrugated metal roof and smooth rendered walling. Exposed section is the gable apex which contains

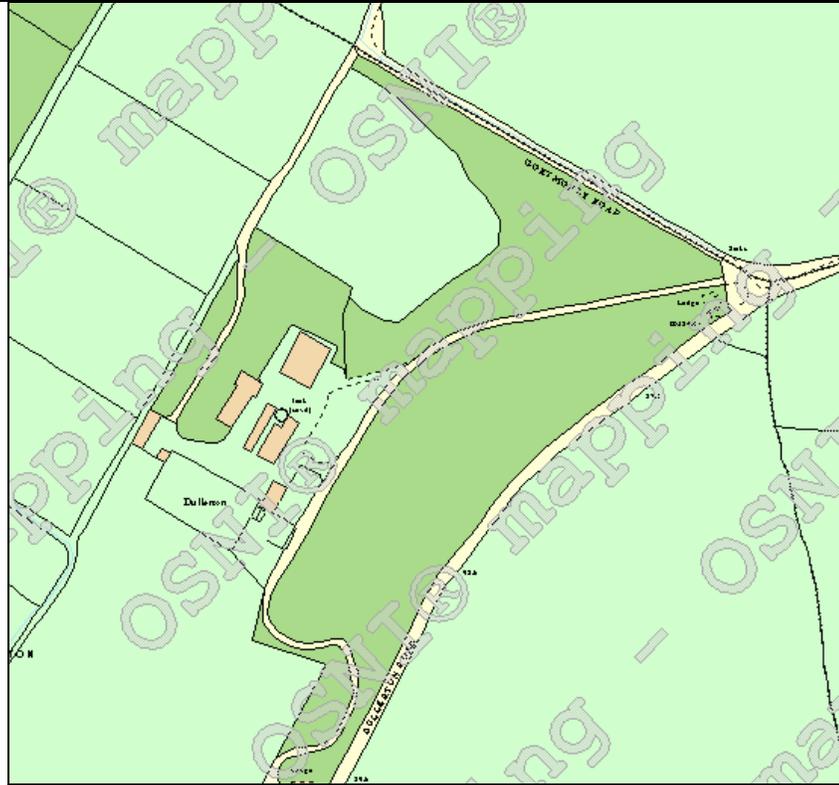
	<p>cambered loft door. Extension contains opening which connects to original door of central gabled bay; two stable doors at left, extension is generally of no interest. Right (north) gable contains door at left, glazed oculus window at apex. West block is six-bay single-storey and similarly detailed to that at east with the exception of 15/15 timber sliding sash windows; smooth rendered corbelled chimneystack at south party wall and uPVC rainwater goods . Principal elevation faces east with alternating door and window opening to each bay. Left (south) gable is blank. Rear (west) elevation contains single window at right and four square-headed ventilation openings at right. Right (north) gable contains single door at left and circular opening at apex. Set within a large estate to the north of Dullerton Road, with Dullerton Manor House located at south (HB10/10/002A). Roof Asbestos tile Walling Smooth render Windows Timber casements to east block and multi-pane timber sliding sashes to west block. RWG Replacement uPVC.</p>
Landscape Context (setting)	
Site Appraisal	<p>House</p> <p>A finely detailed detached three-bay two-storey Arts-and-Crafts house built c.1890, located to the north side of Dullerton Road, Strabane; the former servant house belonging to the previously adjoining manor house; subsequently lost in fire. The house is well constructed with delicately detailed entrance and bellcast canopy; it remains a striking building and is further enhanced by its estate setting with original outbuildings (HB10/10/002C) to south-east and gate lodge (HB10/10/002B) located just north of the Dullerton Road, with which it has group value.</p> <p>Gate Lodge</p> <p>A detached two-bay two-storey Arts and Crafts gatelodge to Dullerton Manor, dated 1898, located to the north side of Dullerton Road. The lodge is well maintained and retains all original features to the façade. The mock Tudor styling is depicted by overhanging first floor supported by corbelled brackets and half-timbering and further interest is added by the canted oriel window on the east elevation and the decorative porch canopy. The picturesque design of the lodge forms a fitting entrance to the large estate and it makes a positive contribution to the formal setting of the original house (now demolished). The gate lodge has group value with the listed Dullerton House (HB10.10.002A) and outbuildings (HB10.10.002C).</p> <p>Outbuildings</p> <p>Two plainly detailed detached single-storey outbuildings in the classical style built c.1900, located to the south side of Dullerton Road, Strabane; well constructed with interest provided by the simplicity of the designs; it remains a striking building and is further enhanced by its estate setting and group value with the associated Dullerton Manor House (HB10/10/002A) to south, and gate lodge (HB10/10/002B) located just south of the Dullerton Road.</p>
Sensitivity	Private
Associations	<p>House</p> <p>A house first appears on the site on the second edition of the OS Map in 1854, captioned 'Glenview House'. On the third edition of the OS Map (1906) Glenview House has fallen into disuse and a new house appears adjacent to it captioned 'Dullerton'. Griffith's Valuation records that the old house was leased by William Ogilby Esq. from Robert Bond Esq. and consisted of a house (46x50x24), a basement (46x50x7.6), two offices and a gate lodge (24x18x18), all valued at £34. A marginal note judges it a very fine house. The</p>

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	<p>Annual Revisions show the plot being owned by the Bond family in fee until at least 1925. It would seem that Colonel, later General, William D Bond had the new house, outbuildings and gate lodge built at some time between 1890 and 1903 when they appear in the records, with a value of £96 for the house and outbuildings and £7 for the gate lodge. The new house and gate lodge are drawn onto the Valuation Map for this period. References: Primary Sources 1. PRONI OS/6/6/2/1 "First Edition OS Map (1833) 2. PRONI OS/6/6/2/2 "Second Edition OS Map (1854) 3. PRONI OS/6/6/2/3 "Third Edition OS Map (1906) 4. PRONI VAL/1/A/6/2 "Townland Valuation Map (1828-40) 5. PRONI VAL/1/B/639A&B "Townland Valuation Records (1828-40) 6. PRONI VAL/2/A/6/2A-B Griffiths Valuation Map (1856-64) 7. PRONI VAL/2/B/6/42C Griffiths Valuation (1856-64) 8. PRONI VAL/12/B/42/18A-G "Annual Revision Records (1860-1925) Secondary Sources 1. Dean, J. A. K. The Gate Lodges of Ulster: A Gazetteer. Belfast: Ulster Architectural Heritage Society, 1994.</p> <p>Gate Lodge</p> <p>The Gate Lodge is recorded in the Annual Revisions in 1903 and drawn onto the Valuation Map for this period. It appears on the third edition of the OS Map in 1905, northeast of an older gate lodge, belonging to the previous house on the site. It is valued at £7 and the leaseholder is General William D. Bond. Dean writes: North Lodge, 1898; architect not known. A striking sight with the backdrop of Gortmonly Hill is this 'Stockbroker Tudor' escapee from the suburbs. A two storey gatehouse on an L plan with generous proportions. Its ground floor built in orange brick with, to the avenue, a canted bay over which projects a half timbered gable on big brackets. The road elevation has a triple window below a jettied first floor also in 'black-and-white' work which contains a canted oriel window under which is the datestone. The Rosemary-tiled crested roof plunges down in a catslide to form a porch to the front door. This is rich in excellent joinery work, supported by turned posts with a balustrade where you would expect but also one forming a frieze over. There is a tall brick corbelled chimney stack. The lodge nicely set off by a terrace with an ornamental fretwork railing. A lodge very much akin to that at Conway Co. Antrim (Dean, p.142).</p> <p>Outbuildings</p> <p>The outbuildings are drawn onto the Valuation Revisions Map covering the period 1897-1912 and appear on the third edition of the OS Map (1906). Revisions record that the outbuildings had been constructed by 1903 and are valued together with the house on the site at £96.</p>
Recommendations	

Mapping



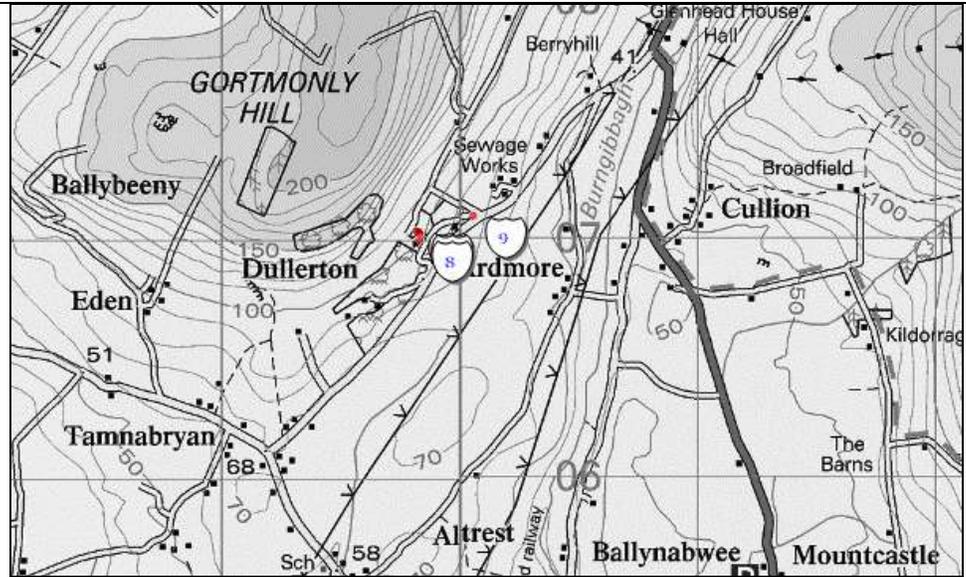
Present-day mapping extract (www.osni.gov.uk)



3rd edition 6-inch OS map extract (1857 – 1932)

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Extract from NIEA SMR MapViewer of the garden site (Map ID No. 8 & 9)



Extract from NIEA SMR MapViewer of the site (Map ID No. 1 & 2 – Outbuildings; No. 3 – House; No. 4 – Gate Lodge)

References	http://maps.ehsni.gov.uk/MapViewer/Default.aspx
Plates	
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