

Appendix A.13.5

Detailed Landscapes

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Designed Landscapes

DL No	DL 1
RPS No	House RPS 903
Statutory protection	Principal structure listed in RPS
Name	Barna House demesne
Townland	Bearna, Cluain na nGabhar, Gort na Leice, An Roisín, An Seanbhaile Dubh, Baile an Mhóinín Thoir
Parish	Rahoon
Barony	Galway
Distance from proposed road development	c.143m southeast
Description	Barna House and demesne. Marked as a substantial demesne on the first edition OS map covering several townlands. NIAH garden survey lists it as 'Main features unrecognisable – peripheral features visible'. Barna House is extant today. However, much of the northern part of the demesne has disappeared under residential development. The southern part retains some of its former character.
Source	www.buildingsofireland.ie (NIAH, Co. Galway)

DL No	DL 2
RPS No	House RPS 8301
Statutory protection	Principal structure listed in RPS (BH 18)
Name	Rahoon House demesne
Townland	Rahoon
Parish	Rahoon
Barony	Galway

DL No	DL 2
Distance from proposed road development	0m
Description	<p>In 1786 Wilson¹ refers to Ragoon as the seat of Mr. French. In the early 19th century it was a Bodkin house, occupied by Roderick O'Connor at the time of the first Ordnance survey. It was held in fee by Thomas C. Dickson at the time of Griffith's Valuation and valued at £27. This house was bought by Kennedy O'Brien in the early 1870's and remained in his family's possession until the 1930's.</p> <p>The house and a large demesne landscape are marked on the first edition OS map. By the time of the early 20th century the demesne is smaller in size and the local road network has been altered. Recorded in the NIAH survey as possessing virtually no recognisable features, the principal structure does survive today (BH 18), but is surrounded by modern residential development. As such, the demesne has almost completely lost its original character. The original gated entrance into the demesne is also still extant (BH 19).</p>
Source	<p>www.buildingsofireland.ie (NIAH, Co. Galway)</p> <p>www.landedestates.ie (Landed Estates Database)</p> <p>http://maps.osi.ie/publicviewer</p>

DL No	DL 3
RPS No	N/A
Statutory protection	N/A
Name	Glenlo Abbey demesne
Townland	Kentfield
Parish	Ragoon
Barony	Galway
Distance from proposed road development	To the immediate north
Description	<p>The house is named as 'Glenlough' on the first edition OS map and occupies a large demesne landscape. The early 20th century map shows it renamed as 'Glenlo Abbey'. The NIAH garden survey records it as 'Main features unrecognisable – peripheral features visible'. Today the principal structure is extant along with ancillary buildings. It is in use as a hotel and half the demesne has been turned over to a golf course. Several residential buildings have also been constructed.</p> <p>The landed database records that a house called Kentville was occupied by the Martin family in the late 18th century though Wilson¹ mentions a Mr. Irwin living there in 1786. By 1824 Thomas Redington was occupying Glenlo, which became the home of Thomas Blake in the mid-19th century and of the Palmers in the late 19th century.</p>

¹ Wilson, William. "The Post-Chaise Companion Or Travellers Directory Through Ireland".
The Author: Dublin, 1786

DL No	DL 3
Source	www.buildingsofireland.ie (NIAH, Co. Galway) www.landedestates.ie (Landed Estates Database) http://maps.osi.ie/publicviewer

DL No	DL 4
RPS No	House is RPS 1504
Statutory protection	Principal structure listed in RPS (BH 5)
Name	Bushypark House demesne
Townland	Bushypark
Parish	Rahoon
Barony	Galway
Distance from proposed road development	0m
Description	<p>Marked on the first edition OS map as a modest demesne. The NIAH garden survey lists it as 'Main features substantially present – peripheral features unrecognisable'. The principal structure is still extant (BH 5). However,</p> <p>most of the original mapped demesne features have been subsumed back into the landscape.</p> <p>In 1786 Wilson¹ refers to Bushypark as the seat of Mr. Burke. Occupied by Edward McDonnell in 1814. Two generations of the Martins lived in this house in the 19th century. At the time of Griffith's Valuation, it was occupied by Robert J. Martin and was valued at £12.</p>
Source	www.buildingsofireland.ie (NIAH, Co. Galway) www.landedestates.ie (Landed Estates Database) http://maps.osi.ie/publicviewer

DL No	DL 5
RPS No	No
Statutory protection	No
Name	Lake View House demesne
Townland	Barnacranny
Parish	Rahoon
Barony	Galway
Distance from proposed road development	To the immediate south

DL No	DL 5
Description	Lake View House and demesne. Shown on the first edition OS map but not shaded. The demesne is a small garden, which is marked more clearly on the early 20 th century mapping. Not included within the NIAH garden survey. The house is still extant today but the garden has been impacted upon by modern residential development (CH 39).
Source	www.buildingsofireland.com (NIAH, Co. Galway)

DL No	DL 6
RPS No	No
Statutory protection	No
Name	Ashley Park demesne
Townland	Dangan Upper
Parish	Rahoon
Barony	Galway
Distance from proposed road development	To the immediate south
Description	This house is marked within a demesne landscape on the first edition OS map. By the early 20 th century mapping, the demesne is smaller in size, although the house is still extant. The NIAH garden survey records it as possessing virtually no recognisable features. Whilst the principal structure remains extant today, the remainder of the landscape has been covered with residential development.
Source	www.buildingsofireland.ie (NIAH, Co. Galway)

DL No	DL 7
RPS No	No
Statutory protection	No
Name	Dangan Cottage, Dangan House, Dangan Nunnery, Mary Ville demesnes
Townland	Dangan Lower
Parish	Rahoon
Barony	Galway
Distance from proposed road development	0m

DL No	DL 7
Description	<p>The first edition OS map shows a large demesne landscape containing a number of large structures although the boundaries between them are not clear. Dangan Cottage is shown in the western portion of the landscape with a drive and gate lodge. Dangan House Nunnery is shown further to the north, which appears to have an independent drive way with a large recessed entrance flanked by lodges. The Landed Database records that in 1786 Wilson¹ wrote that "Dangin" was the seat of Richard Martin, "beautifully situated on the banks of the fine river Corrib". Occupied by George Symmes in 1814. The Ordnance Survey Books describe it as "a 3 storey house belonging to the proprietor of the townland, Thomas Redington". An Ursuline foundation was established at Dangan House in February 1839 at the request of the bishop of Galway, George Plunkett Browne. Wilde's description of Dangan House in 1867 as 'the original seat of the Martins, lately converted into a nunnery, but now deserted even by the benevolent sisters' (1872, 46), could give the impression that the nuns were in residence there to shortly before this time. However, the Ursulines departed Galway in December 1844 following bishop Browne's appointment to the see of Elphin.</p> <p>The house labelled Dangan House on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map is located very close to the bank of the River Corrib, but it is also marked as Dangan House Nunnery.</p> <p>Whilst present on the first edition OS map within the demesne landscape, by the time of the late 19th century map, Dangan Cottage is shown as being in ruins. The Landed Database records that Kinmonth states that this property was leased by American artists, including J. Lizzie Cloud, in the 1870's.</p> <p>A building is also shown on the site of the later Dangan House on the first edition OS map, although it is not annotated. By the 1890's the house is labelled and was presumably the home of the Redington family. It is now occupied by the Cunningham family who run a garden centre at the same location.</p> <p>A further building (Mary Ville) is shown adjacent to the drive that once served the Dangan House Nunnery.</p> <p>Today Mary Ville and Dangan House are still extant (CH 41, CH 67). The site of Dangan House Nunnery is recorded as AH 12 and the site of Dangan Cottage CH 43. Although some mature planting has been retained, the landscape has some of its former character, having been developed as a sports campus for the most part. The NIAH garden survey only includes an entry for Dangan House (which actually refers to Dangan Cottage). It states virtually no recognizable features remain.</p>
Source	<p>www.buildingsofireland.ie (NIAH, Co. Galway) .</p> <p>http://maps.osi.ie/publicviewer</p> <p>www.landedestates.ie (Landed Estates Database)</p>

DL No	DL 8
RPS No	House is RPS 5702
Statutory protection	Principal structure listed in RPS (BH 10)
Name	Menlo Castle demesne
Townland	Mionlach
Parish	Oranmore
Barony	Galway

DL No	DL 8
Distance from proposed road development	0m
Description	<p>The castle and accompanying demesne cover a large area adjacent to the River Corrib on the first edition OS map. The demesne to the southeast appears to be formed by more marginal land. However, a number of outbuildings and avenues are clearly marked within the landscape. The landscape has been made slightly more formal by the time of the later 25inch mapping. The NIAH garden survey records it as 'Main features unrecognisable – peripheral features visible'. Today the principal structure survives in ruins on the site (BH 10) and there has been a small amount of modern development in the northern part of the demesne. For the most part it remains as green fields, although has been subject to division to suit farming requirements.</p> <p>In 1786 Wilson¹ refers to it as the seat of Sir Thomas Blake. Menlo Castle was occupied by Thomas Blake at the time of Griffith's Valuation when it was valued at £30. It continued to be the home of the Blake family until the house was burnt by an accidental fire in 1910.</p> <p>The Blakes, raised to the peerage as baronets in 1622, were established at Menlough from the early 17th century. Under the Acts of Settlement the Blakes of Menlough were granted 3,478 acres in the baronies of Tiaquin, Dunkellin, Moycullen and Kiltartan, County Galway and 2,803 acres in County Mayo.</p>
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DL No	DL 9
RPS No	N/A
Statutory protection	N/A
Name	Ballybrit House demesne
Townland	Ballybrit
Parish	St. Nicholas
Barony	Galway
Distance from proposed road development	0m
Description	<p>This house is marked within a modest demesne on the first edition OS map. Little has changed by the time of the early 20th century map. However, today the demesne is completely covered by development and a road and as such nothing survives. The NIAH garden survey lists the area as possessing virtually no recognisable features.</p>
Source	www.buildingsofireland.ie (NIAH, Co. Galway)