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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>87611</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/06/2010</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality	<b>Penrhosgarnedd</b>	Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256368 370769</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Hafod Elfyn (former Natural Environment Research Council Offices)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Penrhos Road</b>		

## Location

On south side of Penrhos Road about 200m south-west of the junction with Coed Mawr road.

## History

Designed by S. Colwyn Foulkes, architect of Colwyn Bay and constructed in 1959. Built for the Nature Conservancy Council in Wales, it is named after Professor R. Elfyn Hughes (1915 - 2007) who was its first and only director. Formed in the 1950s it functioned for twenty years until 1974, designating National Nature Reserves and Sites of Scientific Interest as well as undertaking research into the natural sciences. In 1972, at a time of expansion an extension was constructed to the rear and linked to the main building with a glazed gantry walkway. A further similar single storey office was built later in the C20 downslope and to the east.

## Exterior

Office in vernacular revival style. Single storey 'L'-shaped plan with additional accommodation in the roof, main range parallel to and offset back from Penrhos Road. Roughcast walls, tall slate roof laid in diminishing courses with small hips, ridge finial and axial chimney to main range. Dormer windows to the rear roof slope. Metal casement windows to the ground floor and small pane sash windows to the attic floor in each gable. Main entrance is in the long elevation facing the road and is offset to the right, plain timber plank doors set within a deep pink sandstone moulded surround.

## Interior

Not inspected but said to survive largely intact with original doors and brass fittings, including the main entrance doors and corridor doors with bevelled glass panels. A plaque is reportedly located inside the entrance which reads: 'This research building is named Hafod Elfyn in honour of Professor R. Elfyn Hughes for his contribution to nature conservation and research in Wales'.

## Listed

Listed for its special architectural interest as a good example of a purpose built mid C20 office and research building designed by the architect S. Colwyn Foulkes, one of the leading Welsh architects of the C20. It is also important for its historical association with Professor Elfyn Hughes and the development of nature conservation in Wales.

## Reference

The Buildings of Wales: Gwynedd, Haslam et al., p257  
Information from the Countryside Council for Wales  
R Elfyn Hughes obituary, The Times, 7th November 2007



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3989</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258256 372624</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Erw Fair</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>1 Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Short terrace set back from the road; sloping front garden with forecourt walls.

## History

Built on the site of the medieval parish church of Llanfair Garth Branau (demolished in 1539). First shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map and conveyance draft dated January 1850; Victorian alterations.

## Exterior

As built a group of 5 houses with 2-storey 1-window fronts, Nos 1 and 4 with later attics; nos 1 and 2 are a reflected pair. Ashlar masonry with parapet, cornice, band courses and plinth; slate roof and rendered chimney stacks. The windowed bays are slightly projected except to No 4 where a 3-window squared bay has been added, rising to include a tall, pedimented attic storey; the ground floor windows of this are arched headed and with keystones. Sash glazing except to Nos 1 and 3 which have Victorian casement windows with starburst coloured overlights. No 1 also has a gabled attic with pediment treatment. 6-panel doors later part glazed to No 4 which also has a stone porch with arched entry. Late Georgian railings flank the stone steps up to the entrances; coursed stone forecourt walls. Gated side passage to right.

## Reference

National Monuments Record  
University College of North Wales Archives



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4163</b>
		Date Listed	<b>09/11/1987</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>24/09/1991</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257830 372107</b>
		Grade	<b>II*</b>
Name	<b>Tanyrallt</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>		

## Location

On steeply sloping ground below the bend in the road; set amongst modern University buildings.

## Exterior

Built in 1755 for John Ellis Archdeacon of Bangor; some C19 and C20 alterations; square plan. Originally it had formal gardens sloping down towards the river. Georgian; two-storey and basement, 3-window, painted pebbledash front; hipped slate roofs with rendered chimney stacks. First floor windows have been altered to create broader small pane casements. Twelve-pane sash windows to ground floor; sliding sash basement windows. Central entrance with timber hood and half glazed door, reached by twin flights of stone stairs curved forward to either side; formerly with trellised porch.

The remainder of the building is formed of three parallel cross ranges. Original splayed bay window to right and a similar one added to the left side in C19; small pane sash glazing. Modern timber building adjoins to right and C19 low outbuilding is attached to left. Two-storey, 4-window rear elevation; central 12-pane sash stairwell window with broad glazing bars and offset below is a 6-panel door with modern hood; various sash windows.

## Interior

The interior retains especially fine Georgian detail including a Chinese Chippendale style staircase with carved tread ends and fluted reveals to the window. The entrance hall and right-hand main room have fireplace overmantels, lugged to the former and broken pedimented with bolection moulding to the latter. Other detail includes lugged architraves to the doorways, 6-panel doors, panelled shutters, dado rails, dentil cornices etc. First floor rooms are reached under landing arches with fluted pilasters and keystones; simple Georgian stone fireplace to right.

## Reference

Reference: RCAHM, Wales, Caernarvonshire, p.15.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3943</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258737 372657</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Chick King (including 80 Ambrosre Street)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>8 Beach Road</b>		

## Location

On the corner with Ambrose Street, facing the foreshore.

## History

Shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

Late Georgian 2-storey structure with 3-window rubble elevations, symmetrical to main front. Slate roof and brick chimney stacks; 12-pane sash windows, some horned. Modern shop front canopies to main elevation and central 6-panel door with voussoir lintel below slate plaque. This states that John Richards, composer, lived in this house (1834-1901); the plaque was unveiled on August 5 1943. 6-panel door to Ambrose Street with diamond panelled fanlight.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3952</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258067 372134</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Outbuildings to the Service Courtyard at SE. of the Town Hall</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Bishops Walk</b>		

## Location

Attached to the right hand cross range and fronting Ffordd Gwynedd to E.

## History

Formerly the service buildings to the Bishop Palace. (Browne Willis in 1721 refers to stables built by Bishop Skevington over which were granaries about 30 yds long.)

## Exterior

The buildings today are largely early C19 (the time of Bishop Majendie's episcopate) with modern alterations subsequent to the 1960 conversion to Town Hall use. To W side a screenwall adjoins the gable end of the Town Hall and links with low 2-storey brick range facing the drive; slate roofs. This returns to the right and beyond is the taller former coach house with 6-window S front; small pane sash windows to 1st floor with cill band and diagonally set brick cornice. Timber lintels over boarded coach openings and inserted drip moulds. Band course continues around the plan brick E elevation with crenellated screen wall and broad opening. External staircase to coach house inner side, with the modern additions effectively creating two smaller courtyards.

## Listed

In poor condition at time of inspection (October 1987). Included for group value with the Town Hall.

## Reference

Browne Willis, "A Survey of the Cathedral Church of Bangor and Edifices belonging to it", (1721), p41



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4041</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258436 372278</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Ye Olde Vaults P.H.</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>334 High Street</b>		

## Location

Towards the N end of the street, stepped up from the adjoining properties.

## History

Earlier C19 (shown on John Wood's 1834 map)

## Exterior

3-storey, 3-window scribed render front - right hand windows slightly offset. Slate roof and pebbledash end chimney stacks; 9 and 12-pane sash windows. 'Shop front' with modern fascia and panelled pilasters flanking bar windows and PH entrance; small panes to top. Recessed doors, 6-panel to PH with petal traceried fanlight and with round light to 'off licence'.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4042</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258471 372304</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>E.T.&amp; J.Dogan &amp; Sons</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>352 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set into a row of frontages towards the N end of the street. Formerly known together as Warwick House and is said to have been a PH.

## History

Ca 1800.

## Exterior

Group of 3-storey, 2-window roughcast, pebbledash and scribed rendered fronts. Undulating old slate roofs; rendered chimney stack to right end and rubble and brick stack to left end. Small pane sash windows of varied proportions; No 354 has architraves, cill and lintel bands. Victorian shop front to No 352 with fascia end brackets, panelled pilasters, colonettes and foliage trail band over splayed entrance with half glazed door. Altered shop front to No 354; panelled end pilasters and 4-panel door in splayed entrance retained. No 356 retains 6-panel shop window with framing panelled pilasters and cornice; 6-panel and half glazed doors to left both with overlights.

Various sash windows to rear; lower brick cross range to Nos 352 and 354 has been half demolished. Renewed roof to No 352; semi-derelict rear to No 354.



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Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258487 372310</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Cefni Fruit Co.</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>354 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set into a row of frontages towards the N end of the street. Formerly known together as Warwick House and is said to have been a PH.

## History

Ca 1800.

## Exterior

Ca 1800. Group of 3-storey, 2-window roughcast, pebbledash and scribed rendered fronts. Undulating old slate roofs; rendered chimney stack to right end and rubble and brick stack to left end. Small pane sash windows of varied proportions; No 354 has architraves, cill and lintel bands. Victorian shop front to No 352 with fascia end brackets, panelled pilasters, colonettes and foliage trail band over splayed entrance with half glazed door. Altered shop front to No 354; panelled end pilasters and 4-panel door in splayed entrance retained. No 356 retains 6-panel shop window with framing panelled pilasters and cornice; 6-panel and half glazed doors to left both with overlights.

Various sash windows to rear; lower brick cross range to Nos 352 and 354 has been half demolished. Renewed roof to No 352; semi-derelict rear to No 354.





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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4044</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258488 372322</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Fish &amp; Chip Bar</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>356 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set into a row of frontages towards the N end of the street. Formerly known together as Warwick House and is said to have been a PH.

## Exterior

Ca 1800. Group of 3-storey, 2-window roughcast, pebbledash and scribed rendered fronts. Undulating old slate roofs; rendered chimney stack to right end and rubble and brick stack to left end. Small pane sash windows of varied proportions; No 354 has architraves, cill and lintel bands. Victorian shop front to No 352 with fascia end brackets, panelled pilasters, colonettes and foliage trail band over splayed entrance with half glazed door. Altered shop front to No 354; panelled end pilasters and 4-panel door in splayed entrance retained. No 356 retains 6-panel shop window with framing panelled pilasters and cornice; 6-panel and half glazed doors to left both with overlights.

Various sash windows to rear; lower brick cross range to Nos 352 and 354 has been half demolished. Renewed roof to No 352; semi-derelict rear to No 354.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4045</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258602 372346</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Friar's Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>1 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set back and elevated above the road; detached to right.

## History

Built after 1817 as a uniform late Georgian terrace following the lease of the plot of land to James Greenfield, manager of the Penrhyn Quarry. Named as such because of its proximity to the original Friars School.

## Exterior

3-storey, 7-window ashlar front with central 3 bays advanced. Hipped slate roof and cement render chimney stacks. Small pane sash windows retained to No 3 and to ground and 1st floors of No 1. 6-panel doors; No 2 to centre has the broad segmental headed main entrance with the door flanked by side lights and with 7-pane fanlight; 6-pane to Nos 1 and 3. Slate steps up to each entrance from boarded doors at road level.

Coursed stone forecourt walls to front gardens and iron trellised railings with finials. Small pane sash windows at rubble rear of No 3.

Adjoining to the E was formerly the Bangor Turnpike House on the A5 which would have been built by Thomas Telford. As the terrace has similar railings to those that were on the Menai Bridge this may itself be by Telford.

No 1 undergoing renovation at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p83 and 85



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4046</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258593 372344</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Friar's Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>2 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set back and elevated above the road; detached to right.

## History

Built after 1817 as a uniform late Georgian terrace following the lease of the plot of land to James Greenfield, manager of the Penrhyn Quarry. Named as such because of its proximity to the original Friars School.

## Exterior

3-storey, 7-window ashlar front with central 3 bays advanced. Hipped slate roof and cement render chimney stacks. Small pane sash windows retained to No 3 and to ground and 1st floors of No 1. 6-panel doors; No 2 to centre has the broad segmental headed main entrance with the door flanked by side lights and with 7-pane fanlight; 6-pane to Nos 1 and 3. Slate steps up to each entrance from boarded doors at road level.

Coursed stone forecourt walls to front gardens and iron trellised railings with finials. Small pane sash windows at rubble rear of No 3.

Adjoining to the E was formerly the Bangor Turnpike House on the A5 which would have been built by Thomas Telford. As the terrace has similar railings to those that were on the Menai Bridge this may itself be by Telford.

No 1 undergoing renovation at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p83 and 85



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4047</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258586 372343</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Friar's Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>3 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set back and elevated above the road; detached to right.

## History

Built after 1817 as a uniform late Georgian terrace following the lease of the plot of land to James Greenfield, manager of the Penrhyn Quarry. Named as such because of its proximity to the original Friars School.

## Exterior

3-storey, 7-window ashlar front with central 3 bays advanced. Hipped slate roof and cement render chimney stacks. Small pane sash windows retained to No 3 and to ground and 1st floors of No 1. 6-panel doors; No 2 to centre has the broad segmental headed main entrance with the door flanked by side lights and with 7-pane fanlight; 6-pane to Nos 1 and 3. Slate steps up to each entrance from boarded doors at road level.

Coursed stone forecourt walls to front gardens and iron trellised railings with finials. Small pane sash windows at rubble rear of No 3.

Adjoining to the E was formerly the Bangor Turnpike House on the A5 which would have been built by Thomas Telford. As the terrace has similar railings to those that were on the Menai Bridge this may itself be by Telford.

No 1 undergoing renovation at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p83 and 85



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4048</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258664 372392</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Mile Post at Drive Entrance to Bron Castle</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>High Street</b>		

## Location

Set into the rubble wall at the roadside, opposite the junction with William Street.

## History

Close to the former Turnpike House and similar to the other milestones on Thomas Telford's A5 London to Holyhead Turnpike Road constructed after 1810; it reached Bangor in 1817.

## Exterior

Gabled concrete later "pillar" and inset iron milestone with lettering "Holyhead 24, Mona 12. C Curig 14m - 3F".

In rusty condition at time of inspection, (October 1987)

## Reference

Ellis Jones, 'Bangor'. P.53

T Telford, Atlas to the life of Thomas Telford Civil Engineer containing eighty three copper plates illustrative of his professional labours" 1838 (illustrates design for a milestone).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4049</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>255619 371510</b>
		Grade	<b>I</b>
Name	<b>Menai Suspension Bridge (CROWN PROPERTY)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

Spanning the Menai Straits to W of the city.

## History

Built 1818 to 1826 by Thomas Telford. This renowned bridge completed the London to Holyhead Turnpike Road. The site was chosen because of its steep banks enabling the erection of a high bridge to satisfy the Admiralty's requirements. The construction was a development of Telford's own design for an unexecuted bridge over the Mersey and that by Captain Brown over the Tweed. Opened 30 January 1826 - 100ft high, 28ft wide roadway and with a single suspended span of 579ft; 130ft longer than any previously built bridge. Reconstructed 1938-40 by Sir Alexander Gibb.

## Exterior

Coursed rubble Penmon masonry with ashlar facings to the tapered suspension towers or 'pyramids' from which the deck is hung on a system of 16 chains (originally iron, now steel) with pins. These are carried down at either end to a point deep in the rock. 4 arches to Anglesey side and 3 to Bangor side, over tapered piers; voussoirs, impost bands and bracket cornice above. The later metal pedestrian walkways are further bracketed out; originally there was just the narrow central pavement. Each carriageway passes under the towers through semicircular arched openings, matched above by paired blind recesses over inscribed tablets. The handrails continue as far as the low tapered piers with pyramidal caps at each end and on the mainland side trellised railings continue to either side and sweep round to terminate in similar piers with panelled recesses.

At the mainland end the suspending members are taken into the former Toll House, a low 3-storey classical ashlar faced building with channelled rustication to ground floor. 3-bay front facing bridge with broad and taller end pilasters and arched entries; central bay advanced and taller and flanking bays have 12-pane sash windows below blind recessed panels; arched openings to ground floor 'loggia'. 2-bay side elevations with similar detail. The building ramps down at rear which is part modernised. Later toll houses were built at either end of the bridge.

## Reference

S Lewis, A Topographical Dictionary of Wales, vol 1, (1842);  
L T C Rolt, Thomas Telford, pp124-141, (1958);  
T Telford, Atlas to the Life of Thomas Telford, Civil Engineer containing eighty three copper plates illustrative of his professional labours, (1838).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4050</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>255735 371210</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Railings including the gate at the mainland end of the Menai Suspension Bridge lining the NW side of</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## History

Section of railings beginning at the wrought iron gate at right angles to the tapered pier at the end of the bridge parapet; continued along the road as far as the brick garden wall of the Lodge Cottage. Said to have been originally on the bridge.

## Exterior

Characteristic Telford designed gate with radiating metal ribs and trellised gate posts; the railings are also of trellised design.

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Group value with the Menai Suspension Bridge.



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		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality	<b>Glanadda</b>	Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257308 371320</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>St David's Parish Church</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Caernarfon Road</b>		

## Location

In the district of Glanadda opposite the Cemetery; in sloping railed churchyard with rubble piers.

## History

Built in 1888 by Sir Arthur Blomfield, architect of London; cost £8,000. Erected as the memorial church to Dean Edwards under the benefaction of Elizabeth Atcherley Symes of Gorphwysfa (now Y Glyn) and intended as the church for the railway community. Early English Gothic.

## Exterior

3-bay nave, transept and lower 2-bay chancel with lean-to S vestry and tall extension to N; 4-stage SW tower with inner porch linking it to the church. Snecked bull nosed rubble with tooled red sandstone dressings including quoins, cill bands, hoodmoulds and gable parapets; stepped buttresses, crucifix finials and slate roofs. 2-light nave windows with cinquefoil head; 3-light stepped lancet windows to transepts with bosses; lancet windows to vestry and chancel S side. Elaborate E end comprising Christ in mandorla over full width grouped lancets below with marble shafts and annulettes, linked hoodmoulds and carved stops.

3-storey gable ended range to N projecting the width of the transept; lancet windows; some linked by continuous hoodmoulds. 4-light stepped W window. Tower has crenellated parapet with pinnacles; formerly had a low spire. 2-light louvred belfry openings, 3-grouped lancets below and stair tower to E face. 2-order pointed arch entrance under a gabled canopy with Christ in mandorla; boarded double doors and 2 commemorative tablets. The porch was to have been extended eastwards into a S aisle.

## Interior

Imposing brick interior. Aisles nave with false hammerbeam trusses springing from moulded stone corbels. Boarded roof to chancel and painted black colonettes to E window. High quality timberwork and Gothic furnishings including Last Supper reredos; piscina, sedilia and octagonal pulpit (1889) with high relief sculpture of New Testament scenes. Wrought iron choir screen dated 1936 and 1st World War memorial screen between chancel and Lady Chapel. Bronzed figure of St David from Vaynon estate. Church rooms below.

## Reference

Information from Rev E Edwards.

M L Clarke "Notes on the Architecture of Bangor" (unpublished) p2 (n.d)





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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4051</b>
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Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>255741 371205</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Railings including the Gate at the mainland end of the Menai suspension ridge, lining the SE side of</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## History

Section of railings beginning at the wrought iron gate beside the former Toll House and continuing down to the rubble wall opposite the Lodge Cottage. Said to have been originally on the bridge.

## Exterior

Characteristically Telford designed gate with radiating metal ribs and trellised gate posts; the railings are also of trellised design.

## Listed

Group value with the Menai Suspension Bridge



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Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256058 371513</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bodlondeb</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>1 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

In a wooded setting below Holyhead Road and overlooking the Menai Straits. Reached by driveway to SW.

## History

Georgian house said to have been built in 1830; later owned by the Davies family who were very important in the local shipping trade. Enlarged and remodelled in 1909 by Richard Hall, architect of Bangor. Used as a wartime hospital; minor modern alterations ca 1935 in division into 3 properties.

## Exterior

Two-storey; pebbledash elevations with freestone cill band and plinth; slate roofs, bracket eaves and pebbledash and cement render chimney stacks with stone necks. The Georgian part of the front is 7-bay and symmetrical with advanced and splayed 3-window end bays which have shaped parapets, architraves and keystones. Small pane sash windows (9 and 12-pane). Central ashlar porch (probably 1909) with parapet and dentil cornice; deep segmental hooded canopy carried in front on panelled and tapered piers. Lugged architrave to entrance (to No 2) containing tablet with largely erased inscription; 6-panel door and sash windows to the sides. Half-glazed inner doors with architrave and segmental pediments. Panelled door (to No 1) to left with lugged architrave. Four plus 2-window Edwardian extension set back to right with similar detail; right-hand 2-bays are advanced. Mainly small pane sash windows. Half glazed door (to No 3) with bracket lintel. Modern extension on right end.

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On the coastal path are the remains of a small toll-house (unlike the house this is not shown on the 1841 Tithe map).

## Interior

The interior retains a fine Elizabethan (Australian) oak) dog-leg staircase with pierced balusters, square newels with finials and panelled dado. The large cellars have unusual slate "boarded" ceilings.

## Reference

Various Architect's plans (1908) held in County Record Office.  
Unpublished history of Bodlondeb held at Y Glyn



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4053</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256048 371505</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bodlondeb</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>2 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

In a wooded setting below Holyhead road and overlooking the Menai Straits. Reached by driveway to SW.

## History

Georgian house said to have been built in 1830; later owned by the Davies family who were very important in the local shipping trade. Enlarged and remodelled in 1909 by Richard Hall, architect of Bangor. Used as a wartime hospital; minor modern alterations ca 1935 in division into 3 properties.

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Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256037 371494</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bodlondeb</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>3 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

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## History

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## Exterior

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# Detail Report



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Unpublished history of Bodlondeb held at Y Glyn



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4055</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256214 371608</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Gate Piers to the Drive at Normal College (George Hostel)**

Street No, Name **Holyhead Road**

## Location

At an angle to the road, to the SW of the main house.

## History

Probably contemporary with the enlargements to the main house (then The George Inn) ca 1850.

## Exterior

Octagonal painted stone gatepiers with bracketed out pyramidal caps; arched headed panels to each face with projected mouldings. Cast iron gate retained to left piers, missing to the right.

## Listed

Included for group value with the George Hostel.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4056</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256304 371776</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>George Hostel, Normal College</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Raod</b>		

## Location

Below the road and reached by drives to SE and NE; set on sloping site amongst largely modern College buildings.

## History

Ca 1770 house with large later additions. After the new road reached this far in 1819 and the main passenger ferry to Anglesey left from here, it became known as the Bangor Ferry Inn. Greatly enlarged in the mid C19 in the creation of the George Hotel (view of ca 1850 shows it to be much as today). Taken over by the Normal College in 1919 to accommodate male students and converted by R Lloyd Jones, cost £10,000.

## Exterior

The earliest part is at the NE end. The main (garden) front overlooks the Menai Straits but the main entrance is to the SE side. Pebbledash elevations, slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks.

Asymmetrical long garden front; 2-storey and attic 4+6 window front to the Georgian part to left. C18 to left end, with hipped roof and plinth, including broad 3-window splayed bay. Late Georgian to its right including lower 3-window splayed bay. Flat roofed dormers with paired horned sash windows; mainly 12-pane sashes below. The Victorian part is set back to right and the stairwell range overlaps the rear of the late Georgian part; wide bracket eaves, stone bracket cornice and freestone banding. Three-storey, 7+3 window front including semi-octagonal 3-window corner block and advanced and splayed bay to centre of the 7-window part. Sash windows; second floor has arched headed (mostly paired) windows with keystones; bracket cills and marginal glazing bars to corner block, panelled aprons to left. Small pane sash windows with marginal glazing bars below with stone bracket cills; tripartite windows to corner block which also has chimney stacks set against gabled cross roofs.

The SE side has similar detail and glazing to the Victorian part with the corner block slightly set back at left end beside outside fire stairs and single storey hipped roof extension with 4-panel door. Taller stairwell bay at right end with single storey entrance extension forward below with tall hipped roof and attached later ashlar porch with tripartite entrance (influence of Gilbert Scott?). Foliated capitals and cornice, stilted segmental arches under continuous hoodmould, tympani to outer openings and cylindrical piers with annulettes. Panelled double doors. Sixteen-pane sashes to rear of late Georgian part and other similar windows to rear of C18 part. Various extensions and cross ranges at right end including one with louvred attic.

Six-window NE side, 2-storey and attic with similar Georgian detail to that on the garden front. Splayed bay beside the entrance; small sash window to first floor projecting at left end linking with further range at right angles.





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## Interior

The Victorian porch enters onto a descending flight of steps with Gothic capitals to the arch at the base, opening on to the stairwell/entrance hall. The staircase has ornate cast iron balustrade and turned newel end; it is gated at half landing where a branch staircase leads off behind tripartite screen. Panelled ceiling to Library rooms reached along a corridor with arched openings, 2 of which are heavily moulded and have panelled reveals. The sloping site has made the plan complicated.

## Reference

Bangor Normal College, Centenary publication.

M L Clarke, "Notes on the Architecture of Bangor" (unpublished) p4 nd)

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P Ellis Jones, " Bangor 1883-1983: A study in Municipal Government", 1986, p20.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4057</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257670 372153</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Twrgwyn Welsh Presbyterian Chapel</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the top of the hill, set back from the road on the corner with The Crescent.

## History

Built 1854 by George Northcroft and Thomas Evans of Bangor; taller main front added ca 1865 by Kennedy and Rogers. Vestry used as the lecture room for the Normal College between 1858 and 1862. Classical style.

## Exterior

Two-storey, 3-window stepped front with central bay advanced under bracket pediment. Sneaked rubble with Penmon dressings including quoins (to ends and centre), first floor cill band, plinth, etc; cornices to both floors and closed balustraded parapets to outer bays. Slate roofs. Sash windows to first floor with balustraded aprons. Tripartite main central window with entablature, cornice and advanced segmental pediment; flanking windows are arched headed. Deep entablature to ground floor centre with paired and pilasters. Arched headed niches with keystones to either side of advanced main entrance flanked by Tuscan columns; panelled double doors. Deep bracketed cornices to outer windows with architraves.

Pebbledash side elevations with sash windows, arched headed to first floor, contained within giant order architraves. Single storey extension to rear right and taller 5-bay hall at right angles behind that with similar arched headed sash windows.

The burial ground is bounded by a rubble wall to front and right side with railings and gate piers with pyramidal caps; much taller to rear.

## Interior

Rectangular galleried interior with classical detail. Unusual plaster ceiling containing bosses, ribs and central rose, etc, contained within an elongated octagonal border; panelled frieze. The raked gallery with panelled front was inserted at the same time as the front and is carried on cast iron columns. The arched opening into the organ chamber is framed by fluted pilasters, etc. Panelled great seat with foliage trails to brass railings. Staircases with turned newels rise up to either end of lobby. Hall to rear has complicated roof structure with boarded ceiling and patterned ventilators.

## Reference



# Detail Report



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Bangor Normal College, Centenary publication.  
M L Clarke, "Notes on the Architecture of Bangor" (unpublished), p 2 (nd).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4058</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>255814 371237</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Antelope Inn P.H.</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

Immediately at the S end of the Menai Bridge; above the road and set in the slope. Also entered from Treborth road NW side.

## History

Early to mid C19 (shown on 1840 Tithe map)- possibly built shortly after the bridge was opened in 1826

## Exterior

Later C19 extension to left. 2-storey, scribed render 1+2 window front with stepped plinth; slate roofs and rendered chimney stacks. Small pane sash windows with modern shutters; panelled double doors and porch with chamfered piers to centre of the 20window (right hand) part. Various cross ranges to rear with further sash windows. One slate hung gable end with chimney breast.

## Listed

Group value with Menai Suspension Bridge and attached railings.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4059</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256057 371414</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Gate Piers, Gates &amp; attached Walls at the end of the Northern Driveway to Y Glyn</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At a splayed angle to the roadside; at the base of the wooded driveway.

## History

Built between 1846 and 1861 when the estate was owned by the Chester to Holyhead Railway Company.

## Exterior

Coursed rubble masonry. Square tall gatepiers with high plinth; pineapple finials and wrought iron gates. Screen walls stepped down and set back to either side; each have 2 large circular openings rising from plinth to coping with keystones, inset ironwork grilles and dividing pilasters. Octagonal piers at ends with freestone cap and finial (the latter is missing to the right). The entrance of the driveway has stone setts.

## Listed

Group value with the railway bridge.

## Reference

Notes on the History of Glyn, Bangor compiled by C F Gysin Esq of Glyn September 1963 (unpublished).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4060</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256074 371415</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Railway Bridge over the Northern Driveway to Y Glyn</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

Carries the Chester to Holyhead railway over the base of the northern wooded driveway.

## History

Built between 1846 and 1861 when the estate was owned by the Chester and Holyhead Railway Company.

## Exterior

Coursed rubble with freestone dressings. Small Gothic bridge with crenellated and corbelled parapet over chamfered pointed arch with plain coat of arms. Flanked by polygonal turrets with ramped bases, freestone caps and timber finials; brick vaulted underside. Modern boarding above parapet but probably contemporary crenellated boarding to either end where the walls of the viaduct gently sweep forward and are ramped down to abutt the ends of the screen walls at the entrance. This is repeated to the other side where the walls terminate in tapered polygonal piers.

## Listed

Group value with the Gate piers, gates and attached walls at Y Glyn.

## Reference

Notes on the History of Glyn, Bangor, compiled by C F Gysin Esq of Glyn, September 1963 (unpublished).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3954</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257771 372367</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bryn Afon (Centre for Social Policy Research and Development)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Lane</b>		

## Location

Reached by a narrow access lane. Land drops away steeply to N with broad views over Menai Straits.

## History

Dated 1885 and initialled H S. Said to have been built by Colonel Hugh Savage; a gentleman who retired back here from colonial service.

## Exterior

Eccentric mixture of styles, predominately Old English and Gothic Revival. Ruabon brick with terracotta ornament; tiled roof with cresting, finials and wide brackets eaves. Formerly with twin chimney stacks with arched bridging (see old photograph). Totally irregular plan form.

The main front, facing E, is composed of 4 bays. The left hand bay is advanced, gabled and diagonally set across the corner with splayed angles; the right is a broad bow with window to ground floor and verandah above with double cusped arching and ogee balustrade; terracotta band between. The first floor has decorative applied timberwork. The corners of the gable to left are corbelled out below eaves and the gable itself has ornamental bargeboards. Small pane casement windows. The ground floor to left of the bow has a lean-to depressed ogee arched verandah with largely fishscale tile roof and timber uprights. Multipanelled main door, half glazed inner doors and stained glass overlight. 3-bay right side with end bays advanced. That to left has projecting and taller 1st floor window rising to jettied gable; 3-light transomed ground floor window flanked by ogee niches and mermaid figures to the corners. Advanced gabled bay to right similar to that on the front. Octagonal shaped attic rises up to centre. Much applied timberwork to rear and gabled attic to left.

## Interior

Similarly eclectic interior with numerous irregularly shaped rooms mostly with pointed (some acutely) arched recesses, also to landings. Gothic dog-leg staircase with turned balusters, quatrefoil banded string and octagonal newels. Pointed arch at end of hallway has foliage stops and this and the conference room retain ceiling roses.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor" illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4061</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256206 371507</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Y Glyn</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

In its own wooded grounds on an elevated site; reached up a winding drive under railway bridge.

## History

Built 1790. Has historical associations with many of the country houses in the area. Originally a much larger estate and known as Gorphwysfa. Owned in early C19 by Bicknells who ran the Penrhyn Arms and George Hotels. Bought in 1846 by the Chester to Holyhead Railway Company who planned to establish a hotel of unprecedented size. The project was abandoned, having only laid out the gardens, due to lack of funds resulting from the overspend on the Britannia Bridge. The property was sold in 1861 and later owned by the Vyvian Family of the Port Dinorwic Quarries. Extended ca 1959-1970 and the coachhouses, etc were separated off in early 1970s when the name was changed.

## Exterior

Late Georgian; the main elevation is to the SE. Three-storey, 3+1 window roughcast front with plinth; slate roof with wide panelled and bracket eaves and rendered end chimney stacks. The central bay is splayed out with blind openings to the sides; the 1-window bay set back to left has narrow eaves and roof hipped at end. Small pane sash windows (some horned), 6-pane to second floor, 9-pane to first floor and 12-pane to ground floor; fixed glazed window over modern porch with classical portico. Six-panel door and fanlight. Modern kitchen extension to verandah to left with French windows. Sash windows at rear, tripartite outer windows to first and ground floors. Later pedimented projection to ground floor has three windows, the central of which is a 12-pane sash. The lawn to rear is bounded by cast iron railings with the land dropping away steeply beyond.

## Interior

The interior retains considerable contemporary detail. The entrance opens onto an octagonal hall with one Baroque and two broken pedimented doorcases and panelled dado. The dog leg staircase to the right has panelled newels and barley twist balusters. The Drawing Room has a Tuscan Doric screen with panelled piers to ends and Adamesque detailing below built in display cabinets; ceiling rose, gilded cornice bands and Rococo chimneypiece with tapered pilasters and fully modelled festoons. The Dining Room retains  $\frac{3}{4}$  height panelling and Jacobean overmantel (? formerly a bedhead) with mantelpiece (? formerly bed board) inscribed with various signatures; panelled and carved fireplace with fleur de lys fireback. Fine Victorian closet at rear with blue and white porcelain by Shanks of Barrhead.

## Reference

Notes on the history of Glyn, Bangor compiled by C F Gysin Esq of Glyn September 1963 (unpublished).





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4062</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256262 371531</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Gateway to former Walled Garden at Y Glyn**  
Street No, Name **Holyhead Road**

## Location

To NE of Y Glyn beside the former stable-yard and outbuilding range. Set into the former garden wall.

## History

Probably mid C19 and dating from the period when the estate, then known as Gorphwysfa, was owned by the Chester to Holyhead Railway Company (1846-61).

## Exterior

Possibly re-using earlier wrought ironwork. Rectangular panels to the gates with elaborately scrolled detail; lock bar and dog bar and similar detailed deep tympanum.

Bull nosed rubble voussoirs with keystone to segmental arched over; chambered coping. Coursed rubble gate piers with capstones surmounted by stone lions.

Partially overgrown (June 1988).

## Listed

Included for group value with Y Glyn.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4063</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257480 372310</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Lodge to Bryn-y-Mor</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the bottom of the drive up to Bryn y Mor; Menai View Terrace immediately above to left.

## History

Probably contemporary with Bryn-y-Mor house.

## Exterior

Small 2-storey building with 2-window scribed render front; hipped slate roof with stone chimney stack and finials. First floor cill band and plinth. Small pane casement windows with architraves, cross frame to ground floor. Splayed corner to left containing entrance with overlight and trellised porch. Cill bank continues around right side with arched headed small pane casement window.

Rubble boundary wall to left ramps down to stone gate piers at the drive entry.

## Listed

Group value with Bryn y Mor and Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4064</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257436 372271</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bryn-y-Mor</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

Set in its stone walled grounds on an elevated site with wide views to N.

## History

Said to have been built ca 1847 but is not shown on Captain Johnson's map and the deeds date from 1856.

## Exterior

Regency style 2-storey house of compact, formerly square, plan; stucco elevations and hipped slate roof with wide bracket eaves and central rendered stack with cornice; plinth and first floor cill band.

Three-window front with advanced central bay. Casement windows, cross frame to first floor centre and French windows to ground floor including advanced bay to right; architraves to first floor. Wide flight of steps up to central stone porch with paired Tuscan columns to front and pilasters flanking entrance; cornice and parapet. Arched panels to double doors with overlight. Timber verandah with trellised uprights and arched braces; projects beyond the porch to right. Verandah extends around side elevations with small pane sash windows including lean-to and fire stairs; tripartite window to ground floor left. Two-window right side and 3-window extension at rear with mainly small pane sash windows; tripartite kitchen window. Remains of early stone walled conservatory and converted coach-house to rear.

## Interior

The interior retains inner porch and entrance hall with tripartite screen; plaster ceiling with reed and bobbin ribs, central rose and modillion cornice; ceiling roses to other main rooms. Panelled arch with tapered pilasters leads to openwell staircase with panelled dado, scrolled handrail, turned balusters and 'S' shaped tread ends; octagonal lantern to top. Splayed arched opening to rear, formerly a window, with panelled shutters - blocked following rear extension. Six-panel doors and panelled reveals. The building was formerly divided into 3 flats.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4065</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257482 372293</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>1 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the E end of a uniform terrace set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor. Stepped down from the rest of the terrace.

## History

Plots of land sold in 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Victorian terrace with classical and Tudor ornament. Two-storey basement and attic, 2-window stucco fronts; set in reflected pairs with each divided by varied pilasters - Greek revival between Nos 2 and 3 and panelled between Nos 5 and 6. Entablature with classical wreath motifs, Nos 5 and 6 have egg and dart cornice. Slate roofs, rendered chimney stacks and modern flat roof dormers except to No 1 which has a skylight; small pane casement windows below; Nos 1 and 2 with marginal glazing with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane dash windows. Nos 5 and 6 have ornate cast iron balcony with trellised uprights; this is not shown in an 1859 view but is visible in a photograph of 1883.

Nos 1 and 2 retain their boundary railings to the front gardens which slope down to the rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

Some interiors retain ceiling roses and panelled shutters.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace and the Lodge to Bryn y Mor.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275 and illustrative folio.  
National Monuments Record



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4066</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257486 372292</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>2 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the W end of a uniform terrace set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor. Stepped down from the rest of the terrace.

## History

Plots of land sold in 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Victorian terrace with classical and Tudor ornament. Two-storey basement and attic, 2-window stucco fronts; set in reflected pairs with each divided by varied pilasters - Greek revival between Nos 2 and 3 and panelled between Nos 5 and 6. Entablature with classical wreath motifs, Nos 5 and 6 have egg and dart cornice. Slate roofs, rendered chimney stacks and modern flat roof dormers except to No 1 which has a skylight; small pane casement windows below; Nos 1 and 2 with marginal glazing with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane dash windows. Nos 5 and 6 have ornate cast iron balcony with trellised uprights; this is not shown in an 1859 view but is visible in a photograph of 1883.

Nos 1 and 2 retain their boundary railings to the front gardens which slope down to the rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

Some interiors retain ceiling roses and panelled shutters.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace and the Lodge to Bryn y Mor.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275 and illustrative folio.  
National Monuments Record



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4067</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257493 372288</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>3 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the W end of a uniform terrace set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor. stepped down from the rest of the terrace.

## History

Plots of land sold in 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Victorian terrace with classical and Tudor ornament. Two-storey basement and attic, 2-window stucco fronts; set in reflected pairs with each divided by varied pilasters - Greek revival between Nos 2 and 3 and panelled between Nos 5 and 6. Entablature with classical wreath motifs, Nos 5 and 6 have egg and dart cornice. Slate roofs, rendered chimney stacks and modern flat roof dormers except to No 1 which has a skylight; small pane casement windows below; Nos 1 and 2 with marginal glazing with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane dash windows. Nos 5 and 6 have ornate cast iron balcony with trellised uprights; this is not shown in an 1859 view but is visible in a photograph of 1883.

Nos 1 and 2 retain their boundary railings to the front gardens which slope down to the rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

Some interiors retain ceiling roses and panelled shutters.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace and the Lodge to Bryn y Mor.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275 and illustrative folio.  
National Monuments Record



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4068</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257497 372285</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>5 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the W end of a uniform terrace set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor. Stepped down from the rest of the terrace.

## History

Plots of land sold in 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Victorian terrace with classical and Tudor ornament. Two-storey basement and attic, 2-window stucco fronts; set in reflected pairs with each divided by varied pilasters - Greek revival between Nos 2 and 3 and panelled between Nos 5 and 6. Entablature with classical wreath motifs, Nos 5 and 6 have egg and dart cornice. Slate roofs, rendered chimney stacks and modern flat roof dormers except to No 1 which has a skylight; small pane casement windows below; Nos 1 and 2 with marginal glazing with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane dash windows. Nos 5 and 6 have ornate cast iron balcony with trellised uprights; this is not shown in an 1859 view but is visible in a photograph of 1883.

Nos 1 and 2 retain their boundary railings to the front gardens which slope down to the rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

Some interiors retain ceiling roses and panelled shutters.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace and the Lodge to Bryn y Mor.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275 and illustrative folio.  
National Monuments Record



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4069</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257507 372288</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>5 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the W end of a uniform terrace set above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor. Stepped down from the rest of the terrace.

## History

Plots of land sold in 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Victorian terrace with classical and Tudor ornament. Two-storey basement and attic, 2-window stucco fronts; set in reflected pairs with each divided by varied pilasters - Greek revival between Nos 2 and 3 and panelled between Nos 5 and 6. Entablature with classical wreath motifs, Nos 5 and 6 have egg and dart cornice. Slate roofs, rendered chimney stacks and modern flat roof dormers except to No 1 which has a skylight; small pane casement windows below; Nos 1 and 2 with marginal glazing with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane dash windows. Nos 5 and 6 have ornate cast iron balcony with trellised uprights; this is not shown in an 1859 view but is visible in a photograph of 1883.

Nos 1 and 2 retain their boundary railings to the front gardens which slope down to the rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

Some interiors retain ceiling roses and panelled shutters.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace and the Lodge to Bryn y Mor.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275 and illustrative folio.  
National Monuments Record





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4070</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257513 372286</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>6 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the W end of a uniform terrace set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor. Stepped down from the rest of the terrace.

## History

Some interiors retain ceiling roses and panelled shutters.

## Exterior

Plots of land sold in 1851; said to have been built in 1853. Victorian terrace with classical and Tudor ornament. Two-storey basement and attic, 2-window stucco fronts; set in reflected pairs with each divided by varied pilasters - Greek revival between Nos 2 and 3 and panelled between Nos 5 and 6. Entablature with classical wreath motifs, Nos 5 and 6 have egg and dart cornice. Slate roofs, rendered chimney stacks and modern flat roof dormers except to No 1 which has a skylight; small pane casement windows below; Nos 1 and 2 with marginal glazing with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane dash windows. Nos 5 and 6 have ornate cast iron balcony with trellised uprights; this is not shown in an 1859 view but is visible in a photograph of 1883.

Nos 1 and 2 retain their boundary railings to the front gardens which slope down to the rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace and the Lodge to Bryn y Mor

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275 and illustrative folio.  
National Monuments Record



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3955</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257852 372394</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Former Normal College Gymnasium (Gwynedd Technical College, Art &amp; Design Section)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Road</b>		

## Location

On sloping ground, set below the road.

## History

Ca 1910, probably by H T Hare, architect of the neighbouring hostels. Edwardian Arts and Crafts style. Built as the Gymnasium to the Normal College.

## Exterior

Asymmetrical single storey, pebbledash 8-bay gabled front with attic to centre. Cement render dressings including quoins and gable parapets; flat buttresses divide central bays. Slate roofs with skylights, ventilator and cresting; pebbledash chimney stacks including one tapered lateral chimney breast with stack against gabled projection. Flat roof attic has 7-light small pane casement window and segmental pediment. Stepped and shaped gables with finials to either end, to right with Baroque scrolls; cross frame windows to left (curious mixture of sash and casement) and thermal window to right. Advanced lower gables between with plain bargeboards and applied timberwork; 3-light windows.

3-windows similarly gabled side elevations with overhanging eaves; small pane windows. Rear elevation has 3-gables to either end stepping inwards; shaped outer gables and central attic as on front. Lower extension and stone steps up to modern entrance.

Iron railings to front. Square gate piers, with gates, at either end; gall finials and vermiculated panels and chamfered corners.

## Listed

Group value with Normal College Original Building and the University College of North Wales main building.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4071</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257519 372282</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>7 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

The middle section of a uniform terrace. set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn Y Mor.

## History

Plots of land sold 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Group of 3-storey and basement stucco fronts set in pairs with dividing panelled pilasters; wreathed cornice steps up from No 6 and there are quoins to left of No 12. Slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and bracket eaves; small pane casement windows. Each front has a 2-storey splayed bay beside the paired central entrances with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron or timber columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane sash windows. Nos 7 and 8 have contemporary railings to the steps up to the entrance.

Gables cross ranges at rear; that to No 8 has an early C20 brick extension. Detached beyond that is the rubble, former coach-house with sandstone dressings and slate lintels. Twelve-pane sash windows to rear of No 9.

The front gardens slope down to rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

The interior of No 8 retains a Victorian fireplace flanked by arched recesses to the main room.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4072</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257525 372280</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>8 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

The middle section of a uniform terrace. Set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor.

## History

Plots of land sold 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Group of 3-storey and basement stucco fronts set in pairs with dividing panelled pilasters; wreathed cornice steps up from No 6 and there are quoins to left of No 12. Slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and bracket eaves; small pane casement windows. Each front has a 2-storey splayed bay beside the paired central entrances with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron or timber columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane sash windows. Nos 7 and 8 have contemporary railings to the steps up to the entrance.

Gables cross ranges at rear; that to No 8 has an early C20 brick extension. Detached beyond that is the rubble, former coach-house with sandstone dressings and slate lintels. Twelve-pane sash windows to rear of No 9.

The front gardens slope down to rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

The interior of No 8 retains a Victorian fireplace flanked by arched recesses to the main room.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4073</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257533 372277</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>9 Holyhead Raod</b>		

## Location

The middle section of a uniform terrace. Set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor.

## History

Plots of land sold 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Group of 3-storey and basement stucco fronts set in pairs with dividing panelled pilasters; wreathed cornice steps up from No 6 and there are quoins to left of No 12. Slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and bracket eaves; small pane casement windows. Each front has a 2-storey splayed bay beside the paired central entrances with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron or timber columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane sash windows. Nos 7 and 8 have contemporary railings to the steps up to the entrance.

Gables cross ranges at rear; that to No 8 has an early C20 brick extension. Detached beyond that is the rubble, former coach-house with sandstone dressings and slate lintels. Twelve-pane sash windows to rear of No 9.

The front gardens slope down to rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

The interior of No 8 retains a Victorian fireplace flanked by arched recesses to the main room.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4074</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257537 372275</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>10 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

The middle section of a uniform terrace. Set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor.

## History

Plots of land sold 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Group of 3-storey and basement stucco fronts set in pairs with dividing panelled pilasters; wreathed cornice steps up from No 6 and there are quoins to left of No 12. Slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and bracket eaves; small pane casement windows. Each front has a 2-storey splayed bay beside the paired central entrances with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron or timber columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane sash windows. Nos 7 and 8 have contemporary railings to the steps up to the entrance.

Gables cross ranges at rear; that to No 8 has an early C20 brick extension. Detached beyond that is the rubble, former coach-house with sandstone dressings and slate lintels. Twelve-pane sash windows to rear of No 9.

The front gardens slope down to rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

The interior of No 8 retains a Victorian fireplace flanked by arched recesses to the main room.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4075</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257546 372271</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>11 Holyhead Raod</b>		

## Location

The middle section of a uniform terrace. set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor.

## History

Plots of land sold 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Group of 3-storey and basement stucco fronts set in pairs with dividing panelled pilasters; wreathed cornice steps up from No 6 and there are quoins to left of No 12. Slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and bracket eaves; small pane casement windows. Each front has a 2-storey splayed bay beside the paired central entrances with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron or timber columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane sash windows. Nos 7 and 8 have contemporary railings to the steps up to the entrance.

Gables cross ranges at rear; that to No 8 has an early C20 brick extension. Detached beyond that is the rubble, former coach-house with sandstone dressings and slate lintels. Twelve-pane sash windows to rear of No 9.

The front gardens slope down to rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

The interior of No 8 retains a Victorian fireplace flanked by arched recesses to the main room.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4076</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257551 372268</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>12 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

The middle section of a uniform terrace. Set high above the road between Victoria Street and Bryn y Mor.

## History

Plots of land sold 1851; said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Group of 3-storey and basement stucco fronts set in pairs with dividing panelled pilasters; wreathed cornice steps up from No 6 and there are quoins to left of No 12. Slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and bracket eaves; small pane casement windows. Each front has a 2-storey splayed bay beside the paired central entrances with Tudor labels and 6-panel doors. The bays are carried on iron or timber columns over the slate steps to the basements with small pane sash windows. Nos 7 and 8 have contemporary railings to the steps up to the entrance.

Gables cross ranges at rear; that to No 8 has an early C20 brick extension. Detached beyond that is the rubble, former coach-house with sandstone dressings and slate lintels. Twelve-pane sash windows to rear of No 9.

The front gardens slope down to rubble forecourt walls with dressed stone coping, gate piers and finialled railings.

## Interior

The interior of No 8 retains a Victorian fireplace flanked by arched recesses to the main room.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 275.





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4077</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257558 372266</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>13 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the E end of a uniform terrace set high above the road; 13 stepped back.

## History

Nos 14 and 15 are after 1854 and the plot of land for No 13 was not sold until 1861.

## Exterior

Three-storey fronts, with basement to No 13 and attics to Nos 14 and 15, a reflected pair. Pebbledash to No 13 and stucco to Nos 14 and 15; slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and brackets eaves to Nos 13 and 15. Modern dormer to No 14 and 2 slate hung dormers with sash windows to No 15. Sash windows below; small pane to second floor and basement of No 13 and with marginal glazing bars to Nos 14 and 15; No 14 retains blind box valences and No 15 has Tudor labels. Two-storey splayed bay windows flanking the entrances. Six-panel doors and ironwork balustrade to steps at Nos 14 and 15.

The front gardens slope down to dressed stone forecourt walls with gabled topped gate-piers.

At the rear, No 13 has 16-pane sash windows, a round window and a 24-pane staircase window. Cross ranges to Nos 14 and 15, the latter has a slate hung gable end with 12-pane sashes.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p.275  
Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4078</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257562 372257</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>14 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the E end of a uniform terrace set high above the road; No 13 stepped back.

## History

Nos 14 and 15 are after 1854 and the plot of land for No 13 was not sold until 1861.

## Exterior

Three-storey fronts, with basement to No 13 and attics to Nos 14 and 15, a reflected pair. Pebbledash to No 13 and stucco to Nos 14 and 15; slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and brackets eaves to Nos 13 and 15. Modern dormer to No 14 and 2 slate hung dormers with sash windows to No 15. Sash windows below; small pane to second floor and basement of No 13 and with marginal glazing bars to Nos 14 and 15; No 14 retains blind box valences and No 15 has Tudor labels. Two-storey splayed bay windows flanking the entrances. Six-panel doors and ironwork balustrade to steps at Nos 14 and 15.

The front gardens slope down to dressed stone forecourt walls with gabled topped gate-piers.

At the rear, No 13 has 16-pane sash windows, a round window and a 24-pane staircase window. Cross ranges to Nos 14 and 15, the latter has a slate hung gable end with 12-pane sashes.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p.275  
Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4079</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257566 372255</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Menai View Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>15 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the E end of a uniform terrace set high above the road; No 13 stepped back.

## History

Nos 14 and 15 are after 1854 and the plot of land for No 13 was not sold until 1861.

## Exterior

Three-storey fronts, with basement to No 13 and attics to Nos 14 and 15, a reflected pair. Pebbledash to No 13 and stucco to Nos 14 and 15; slate roofs, cement render chimney stacks and brackets eaves to Nos 13 and 15. Modern dormer to No 14 and 2 slate hung dormers with sash windows to No 15. Sash windows below; small pane to second floor and basement of No 13 and with marginal glazing bars to Nos 14 and 15; No 14 retains blind box valences and No 15 has Tudor labels. Two-storey splayed bay windows flanking the entrances. Six-panel doors and ironwork balustrade to steps at Nos 14 and 15.

The front gardens slope down to dressed stone forecourt walls with gabled topped gate-piers.

At the rear, No 13 has 16-pane sash windows, a round window and a 24-pane staircase window. Cross ranges to Nos 14 and 15, the latter has a slate hung gable end with 12-pane sashes.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p.275  
Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4080</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257575 372252</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Plas Menai</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>16 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

Forward at the W end of Menai View Terrace on the corner with Victoria Terrace.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map); probably contemporary with the terrace at Nos 7 to 12 (consec) said to have been built in 1853.

## Exterior

Three-storey 3-bay stucco front with quoins and 2-storey, 2-window extension (shown on 1883 photograph) forward to left with stringcourse. Slate roof, hipped to left end and with brick and cement rendered chimney stacks. Sash windows with marginal glazing bars to second floor; 2-storey bay below (splayed to right) with small pane casement glazing. Similar casement window over central half glazed porch with verandah which has Gothic inspired iron decoration and is carried on cast iron columns with foliage capitals. Modern windows to extension with chamfered left corner and one sash window and 6-panel door to Victoria Street.

Pebbledash gable end of main house with various sash, across frame and modern windows. Three-window cross range extends beyond that with small pane sash windows.

## Listed

Group value with the rest of Menai View Terrace.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor" illustrative folio.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3956</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257949 372452</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Main Entrance to Normal College, attached Boundary Walls &amp; entrance to Athroly's and Neuadd John Phi</b>		

## Location

At the roadside; leading into the upper courtyard of the Halls of Residence.

## History

Contemporary with the 1910 Halls of Residence and probably also by H T Hare.

## Exterior

The set back main entrance to the Normal College has octagonal ashlar gate piers with ball finials over cornices; spurs to bases and stone setts to driveway with double gates. The attached rubble walls with freestone coping form quadrant shaped wings to either side. They are then ramped down to form boundary walls extending to left as far as the entrance to Athrolys, with similar gate piers without cornices and to right as far as the entrance to Neuadd John Phillips again with similar gate piers.

## Listed

Group value with Athrolys and neighbouring Normal College buildings.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4081</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257595 372265</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Forecourt Walls</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>16 Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the corner with Victoria Street, bordering the front garden.

## History

Mid C19 probably contemporary with the house.

## Exterior

Coursed stone wall with coping and advanced central entrance flanked by deep volute scrolls. Segmental entrance arch with lions head keystone. Ironwork gates and anthemion patterned railings to either side, terminated to right in ball finial. Splayed at corner with ball finials and raised lettering reading Plas Menai. Wall steps up twice to join the front of the house.

## Listed

Included for group value with Plas Menai.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4082</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257597 372253</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>The Menai Vaults P.H.</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

Set back at the corner with Victoria Street.

## History

Mid C19 (not shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map).

## Exterior

Three-storey, 4-window scribed stucco front; slate roof and brick chimney stacks. Six-pane sash windows to second floor and 12-pane to first floor, also to ground floor centre with flanking splayed bay windows (also small pane sash glazed). Modern panelled door with arched hood at left end. Ironwork brewery sign.

Plinth steps up on roughcast right-hand gable end; casement and small pane sash windows. Further gable end beyond with similar detail. Boarded cellar doors.

## Listed

Group value with Menai View Terrace.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4083</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>13/03/2008</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257561 372032</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Church of Our Lady and St James</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

At the corner with Ffriddoedd Road; small churchyard set in the slope.

## History

Built 1866 by Kennedy and Rogers, architects of Bangor; Kennedy was diocesan architect. S chapel added in 1884 and vestry/chamber to NE built in 1894 by Harold Hughes of Bangor. Erected as a memorial to Dean Cotton; cost £4,000.

## Exterior

Decorated Gothic with curvilinear window tracery. Prominent 3-stage SW tower and broach spire; 6-bay triple nave plan with lower 3-bay chancel and attached NE vestry range. Sneaked rubble masonry with Anglesey marble dressings; slate roofs, gable finials, corbelled eaves, stepped buttresses (gabled to chancel and plinth and cill bands).

The tower also serves as the main entrance; 2 tiers of blind gabled lucarnes; uncarved label stops. 2-light impaled trefoil louvred opening to bell stage with quatrefoil cill band over circular clock face with rounded label; heavily moulded entrance with wooden ceiled inner porch. Polygonal vice to E side. Acutely pointed and non-medieval traceried windows on chapel S face flank paired lancets - similar windows to N nave; 3-light impaled trefoil window to E face over entrance with foliage capitals. Paired and single light windows to chancel and 4-light double cusped E window. 2-light window, below punched quatrefoil, to vestry E face with stone chimney stack. Twin gabled W end with high plinth and 3-light windows. The masonry detail of the whole building is slightly unfinished.

The triangular shaped churchyard, bounded by contemporary Gothic railings, is entered from E between gate piers.

## Interior

The interior has cylindrical piers to the nave with a plain 'hammerbeam' roof on uncarved springers. The S nave as a Memorial chapel. Gothic furnishings including octagonal font with marble columns. Good stained glass window of crucifixion to Lady Chapel by A Gibbs.

## Listed

Listed as a good gothic revival church, an ambitious composition with a fine tower and spire.

## Reference

M L Clark, "Bangor Cathedral" (1969) p 103-104;





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P A Mainstone, "The Church and Parish of St James Bangor" (1955).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4084</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259275 372399</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Pont Marchogian</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Llandegai Road</b>		

## Location

Reached along the footpath (dismantled railway) below the road. Spanning the River Cegin near the Old Wharf. Wooded site below the modern Glantraeth estate; at a splayed angle to the later railway bridge with which it converges at N end.

## History

Built before 1790/1; began as part of the old tramroad, designed by Benjamin Wyatt, running from the newly constructed Port Penrhyn up to Nant Ffrancon. Incorporated the Llandegai Tramway which was the first of its kind in North West Wales and included a balance incline. The Penrhyn railroad development out of this - opened in 1801, also by Benjamin Wyatt. This became a major tourist attraction and was 'Wales' first narrow gauge slate railway. The bridge has been disused since the closing of the Railroad in October 1879.

## Exterior

Low and narrow coursed rubble bridge; 3 segmental arched with voussoirs and arch rings; small square headed opening at the N end. Overgrown at the time of inspection (December 1987).

## Reference

J I C Boyd, "Narrow Gauge Railways in North Caernarvonshire, vol 2 The Penrhyn Quarry Railways" (1985).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4085</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259309 371919</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Incline Cottage</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Llandegai Road</b>		

## Location

Reached up a short farm road, on the edge of Penrhyn Park.

## History

Designed by Benjamin Wyatt, ca 1790. The name derives from its position at the head of the Marchogian Incline on the Llandegai Tramway, later the Penrhyn Railroad, which took slate carrying horse drawn wagons down to the newly constructed Port Penrhyn - it was the first railway of its kind in North-West Wales. The balance incline was operated from the house and serves as a 'gateway' under which the tracks passes. To the left the rubble boundary wall bows out where the winding drum was formerly sited and a horse was stabled on this side to operate the incline, probably by gin. One side of the building served as day time quarters and the other as night time. Closed in 1879 and subsequently converted into a private house; modern alterations.

## Exterior

2-storey rectangular structure with roughly hewn rubble elevations, slate stone voussoir lintels and slate roofs. The entrance is on the 2-window W side with blocked openings below with deeply recessed modern doors. The 3-bay main approach elevation faced N with the outer bays open pedimented. The small pane sash windows, only to the 1st floor, are set in broad recesses with semicircular arched heads springing from the pediment bases; 24-pane to left, 16-pane to right and later 12 pane to centre inserted after 1879. The central bay is rendered to 1st floor and pebbledash to the infilled ground floor. 2-window W side as on the corresponding entrance front but with 12-pane Gothic headed sash windows to ground floor; modern narrow window to centre. The design of the rear elevation is as on the N side with modern alterations including the rendering of the window recess and the addition of a kitchen extension and 2-storey bay to centre.

Some slate stave fencing retained.

## Reference

J I C Boyd, "Narrow Gauge Railways in North Caernarvonshire, volume 2 The Penrhyn Quarry Railways, (1985)".



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4086</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259110 372423</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Tan-y Bryn Lodge</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Llandegai Road</b>		

## Location

Set into the hillside at the base of the drive to Tan-y-Bryn house; at a splayed angle to the main road.

## History

Dated 1830 to gable and initialled J H C. However, masonry breaks indicate that it probably began as a single storey lodge shortly after the c1810 Tan-y-Bryn House built by Rev James Henry Cotton; the 1st floor was then added in 1830 and the building later extended to rear.

## Exterior

2-storey structure with sneaked rubble 1st floor and random rubble ground floor and rear. Slate roof, plain bargeboards and overhanging eaves to sides; octagonal rubble chimney stacks including cross roofed lateral chimney breast to N side. Casement windows. The main E elevation is a gable end facing the road; 3-light window with voussoirs and Tudor label over a splayed oriel window with slate hood and wooden shutters. Below the cill is a band with Gothic lettering reading "Latrat Canis, Cavear Latro. Lle bo ci, lleidr a ffu" and the bracketed base has the carved figure of Cerberus, the 3-headed guard dog of the Under-world. This is a particularly unusual feature and was intended to warn off the thieves who were stealing the shrubs from the driveway. The left hand side has a central cross gable just above the eaves and some modern alterations; gabled porch near the front corner.

## Reference

I E Davies, Dog at the window keeps the thief at bay, Country Quest, December 1967; Information from Mr V Hughes.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4087</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258031 371763</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Brynnallt</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Lon Pobty</b>		

## Location

On sloping ground at right angles to the road; small railed terrace forecourt. Boarded gates and rubble boundary walls.

## History

First shown on Captain Johnson's map of 1854.

## Exterior

Late Georgian 3-storey, 3-window pebbledash front with quoins and rosette pattern eaves band; hipped slate roof and scribed render end chimney stacks. Lugged architraves to 12-pane sash windows. Early C20 porch added; half-glazed double doors, bracket cornice and small ironwork balcony on top. Skylight to front and hipped dormers to rear with sliding sash windows; other windows as on front. Hipped roof polygonal extension at rear right.

Part-brick barrel vaulted cellar exists under the terraced forecourt.

## Interior

The interior retains panelled shutters and staircase with turned newel.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4088</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257922 372496</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>The Normal College (Original Building)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Menai Road</b>		

## Location

On sloping site to W of the later courtyard ranges.

## History

The Normal College was founded by the British and Foreign School Society to train teachers for non-denominational primary schools. After starting in the vestry of Twrgwyn chapel Rev J Phillips raised the funds for this building, cost £13,500.

Built 1858-62 by James Barnett of London; Kennedy and Rogers were the contractors, accommodation areas converted ca 1910 following the buildings of the Halls of Residence. Jacobethan style.

## Exterior

E-plan; 2-storey and attic. Ashlar with band courses; plinth and gable parapets. Slate roofs, taller to end wings; leaded bellcotes and stone chimney stacks (some across the angles). Generally server detail.

Symmetrical front to N with stepped gables to 7-window centre and shaped gables to 3-window end wings which also have bull nosed rubble basements; angles splayed to 1st floor. Central 'prospect' tower with shaped gable and gargoyles. Mullion and transom windows of various proportions; 2-storey bay windows to N faces of end wings and single storey bays with cornices to their return gabled porch with bowed oriel. Broad flight of steps up to triple entrance with heavily banded piers and keyblocked round arches (also to sides); panelled double doors flanked by narrow windows. Further entrance to left hand wing with central bay; basement extension to right hand wing. Narrow windows to tower with pitched roof and bullseye gable windows; weathervane dated 1862. 3-gabled side elevations; to right with central porch. Slightly advanced and gabled central and end bays at rear; to centre flanked by splayed bay windows with shaped parapets, 1st floor oriels to ends; pitched roof dormers and arched entrances with recessed doors.

## Interior

The interior has square full height entrance hall/stairwell; stone staircase with highly ornate iron balustrade.

## Listed

Group value with later Halls of Residence and the former Gymnasium.



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## Reference

Bangor Normal College Centenary publication. □

M L Clarke, "Notes on the Architecture of Bangor" (unpublished). P4 (nd)

Mate's Illustrated Guide to Bangor (1901)



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4089</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257834 372439</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Gate Piers to grounds of Normal College Hostels**

Street No, Name **Menai Road**

## Location

On slightly raised platform; at the base of the path up to the NW courtyard.

## History

Probably contemporary and designed by Henry T Hare, architect of the Halls of Residence.

## Exterior

Octagonal freestone gate piers with capitals and ball finials, similar to those on College Road; boarded double gates. Modern shelter attached behind and rubble walls attached to either side.

## Listed

Included for group value with the Halls of Residence.





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4090</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258286 373101</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bron Menai</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>1 Menai Road</b>		

## Location

Set high above the road overlooking the Menai Straits with terrace.

## History

Early C19; divided into 2 properties in 1936 when it was sold by the Penrhyn estate. Thomas Telford is said to have lived here while he was working on the Menai Bridge, 1818 to 1826.

## Exterior

2-storey scribed stucco 1+2+1-window front with hipped slate roof and wide bracket eaves; cement render and pebbledash chimney stacks. Central part is symmetrical with advanced and splayed bays flanking central 4-pane door entrance to No 1 with sidelights and small pane fanlight. Mainly sash glazing - 12-pane over entrance, horned to bays 1st floors with French windows below. The plan steps back to left with similar entrance to No 1; altered to right hand side with the ca 1950 addition of a squared bay window with multipane metal frame window to 1st floor and French windows below. Small pane sash windows to sides and rear. Half glazed door at the back opening on to slate steps up to large garden.

The terrace at the front has a rubble revetment wall; the garage below to the right was converted from former stables. Spearhead cast-iron railings; steps up at either end with gates and gate piers.

## Interior

The interior retains some contemporary detail. The entrance hall has ceiling rose and angle niches flanking doorway through to stairwell with turned handrail end. Drawing room has broad segmental arch with 7-pane fanlight, the alteration of a former window following the extension.

## Reference

Information from owners.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3957</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257917 372446</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Athroly's (Normal College)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Road</b>		

## Location

At right angles to the road, elevated at the SE end of the upper courtyard; Neuadd Alun immediately to NW.

## History

Dated 1910. The Normal College was founded by the British and Foreign School Society to train teachers for non-denominational primary schools. This Building resulted from an expansion begun in 1907 and was built as the Principal's house. Architect, Henry T Hare of London; contractors Messrs Willcock and Co of Wolverhampton. Arts and Crafts Tudor style; T-plan.

## Exterior

2-storey and attic, 5-bay cement render front to SW. Slate roof with swept boarded eaves and cement render chimney stacks, one off centre. The taller and projecting central bay has hipped roof, crenellated parapet, splayed corners and pedimented pilaster buttresses; 2-windows to 1st floor linked by hoodmoulds and flanking a coat of arms. The main entrance is on the SE return side of this bay; arched headed doorway with dropped keystone and 2-panel door below lettered plaque. Small pane leaded casement windows of various widths. Chimney breasts advanced to gable ends with pronounced kneelers over tapered corner pilasters rising to 1st floor cill level.

The asymmetrical NE elevation resembles those of the hostels with raised central gable over 2-storey bay windows with extended glazing on ground floor. Small outbuildings on NW end with short section of wall terminating at ball finial.

## Listed

Group value with the neighbouring Normal College buildings.

## Reference

P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983: A Study in Municipal Government", (1986) p 16. Bangor Normal College 1858-1958, Centenary publications



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4091</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258276 373095</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bron Menai</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>2 Menai Road</b>		

## Location

Set high above the road overlooking the Menai Straits with terrace.

## History

Early C19; divided into 2 properties in 1936 when it was sold by the Penrhyn estate. Thomas Telford is said to have lived here while he was working on the Menai Bridge, 1818 to 1826.

## Exterior

2-storey scribed stucco 1+2+1-window front with hipped slate roof and wide bracket eaves; cement render and pebbledash chimney stacks. Central part is symmetrical with advanced and splayed bays flanking central 4-pane door entrance to No 1 with sidelights and small pane fanlight. Mainly sash glazing - 12-pane over entrance, horned to bays 1st floors with French windows below. The plan steps back to left with similar entrance to No 1; altered to right hand side with the ca 1950 addition of a squared bay window with multipane metal frame window to 1st floor and French windows below. Small pane sash windows to sides and rear. Half glazed door at the back opening on to slate steps up to large garden.

The terrace at the front has a rubble revetment wall; the garage below to the right was converted from former stables. Spearhead cast-iron railings; steps up at either end with gates and gate piers.

## Interior

The interior retains some contemporary detail. The entrance hall has ceiling rose and angle niches flanking doorway through to stairwell with turned handrail end. Drawing room has broad segmental arch with 7-pane fanlight, the alteration of a former window following the extension.

## Reference

Information from owners.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4092</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality	<b>Penrall</b>	Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257909 372272</b>
		Grade	<b>II*</b>
Name	<b>Terraced Walls and Gated Entrance to the University College of North Wales Main Building</b>		

## Location

Running the full length of the SE side of the main building with entrance on the hairpin bend opposite the porch. Overlooks the centre of Bangor.

## History

Designed by H T Hare architect for the whole site. The ornamental gates and metal work are by W Bainbridge Reynolds of London.

## Exterior

Rubble terrace walls to stone flagged terrace. High battered base, freestone piers and banding to middle and wave moulded coping with cast iron lamp standards. Rounded 'bastions; to either end and round arched entrances beyond flanked by buttresses, piers and tapered finials; iron gates with UCNW monogram. Stone steps lead down at either end turning at right angles with 3 further isolated lampstandards along the path to Deiniol Road. Rubble wall continues NW up to the splendid gated entrance. Ashlar gate piers with ball finials and classical cast iron gates with implied Ionic pilasters; scrolled overthrow with G V R coat of arms and the date 1910. Short section of wall extends N to another gate pier with finial. Wall steps up along Penrallt Road at the SE side of the Library range and terminates at the projecting end bay.

## Listed

Group value with the University College of North Wales main building.

## Reference

J Gwyn Williams, "The University College of North Wales Foundations 1884-1927", (1985) p 266 ff.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4093</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality	<b>Cutting</b>	Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259036 372476</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Revetment Walls and Railings</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Old Holyhead Road</b>		

## Location

Short sunken section of the former London to Holyhead Turnpike road cut through the hillside. Reached off the Llandegai Road opposite the road to Port Penrhyn and off the High Street beside Tan y Coed.

## History

The road was constructed by Thomas Telford following pressure by Irish MP's. The Shrewsbury to Bangor section was begun in 1815 and reached Bangor in 1817. The road was then realigned in 1934 taking the traffic away from the High Street thereby isolating this section.

## Exterior

Tarmacadamed road with pavement to S side. Bounded by tall and battered rubble walls; that to S side begins at the E end, full height with an end pilaster. It is topped by late Georgian iron railings with urn finials bordering the drive to The Old Farmhouse and Penybryn House and continuing across the bridge. Ramps down steeply beyond the bridge and continues with vertically laid coping, partly broken and overgrown; steps up immediately before Tan-y-Coed in front of which the revetment wall is coursed rubble and topped by iron railings; terminated at the gated entrance.

The N side begins lower at either end, especially to E. Ramps upwards towards the bridge with vertically laid coping stones; partly rebuilt. At the far W end a low plinth carried iron railings with spearhead finials and curved around to terminating pier.

## Listed

Group value with Penybryn House, The Old Farmhouse, Penybryn Bridge and the Portico to the former Penrhyn Arms Hotel.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor" pp 20 and 53.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4094</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259164 372552</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Penybryn Bridge, including railings &amp; lamp standards</b>		
Formerly Listed As	<b>Bridge Across Sunk Road from Penybryn</b>		

## Location

Carried the lane up to the Golf Club, over the sunken section of the old Holyhead road just below The Old Farmhouse.

## History

The road was constructed by Thomas Telford following pressure by Irish MPs. The Shrewsbury to Bangor section was begun in 1815 and reached Bangor in 1817.

Ca 1817.

## Exterior

Segmental arched coursed rubble bridge with voussoirs, stringcourse, impost band and freestone coping. Curves out at either end terminating in battered pilasters and with the revetment walls of the cutting continuing beyond.

Late Georgian iron railings, with urn finials, to parapets; at left continuous with those to the front of The Old Farmhouse and Penybryn House. Fluted lamp standards at N end, with curved brackets retained to NE and modern lamp to NW.

## Listed

Group value with the old road cutting, Penybryn House, The Old Farmhouse, and the Portico to the former Penrhyn Arms Hotel.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4095</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259034 372491</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Portico to the former Penrhyn Arms Hotel**  
Formerly Listed As **Formerly listed under High Street as the Entrance Arch of Old Farmhouse**

## Location

At the side of the lane leading up to the Golf Club; retained as a feature in the Penybryn gardens.

## History

Formerly the portico at the main entrance to the Penrhyn Arms Hotel built in 1799 by Benjamin Wyatt. Owned by Bicknell family in earlier C19 and then in 1884 it became the first home of the University College of North Wales. Additions were made by Richard Davies, architect of Bangor. The University moved to new buildings in 1926 and the hotel was later demolished to enable the A5 to be re-routed slightly to the N.

## Exterior

Freestone Tuscan Doric portico set against a coursed rubble arched entrance that formed part of the long Georgian front. Voussoirs to archway and sockets for beams for porch roof. Paired columns to the front of the portico, pilasters to the block; plain entablature with slate plaque reading: "1799-1884 Yma Y Safai Gwesty'r "Penrhyn Arms" Cartref Cyntaf Coleg Prifysgol Gogledd Cymru 1884-1926".

## Listed

Group value with Penybryn House, The Old Farmhouse, Penybryn Bridge and the old road cutting.

## Reference

M L Clarke, "University College of North Wales, Bangor. An Architectural History and Guide" p 2(nd).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4096</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality	<b>Penybryn</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259041 372463</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **The Old Farmhouse**  
Formerly Listed As **Penybryn Farm, High Street**

## Location

Situated on the terrace above the sunken section of the old Holyhead road cutting and reached by the road by the Golf Club. Penybryn House detached to left.

## History

Late C18

## Exterior

Symmetrical. 5-bay, 2-storey scribed cement render front with attics to advanced gabled bays at either end. Slate roof with wide eaves to gables and brick chimney stacks. 12-pane sash windows, one dummy to centre over 6-panel door with oval traceried fanlight; arched headed sash windows to attic and modern windows in inner return walls of gabled bays. Rubble boundary walls attached to either end with boarded doors; to left bordering with Penybryn House. Small pane sash windows at rear including 2 arched headed window to centre and sliding sash on right hand cross range.

Late Georgian iron railings dating from the construction of the old Holyhead road (ca 1817) curve around from Penybryn Bridge and continue along the terrace wall to the left.

## Interior

Modernised interior in conversion to two houses.

## Listed

Group value with Penybryn House, Penybryn Bridge, the old road cutting and the Portico to the former Penrhyn Arms Hotel.





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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4097</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Locality	<b>Penebryn</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258920 372479</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Tan-y-Coed</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Llanfairfachan Road</b>		

## Location

Elevated above the road with broad views across the Menai Straits; at the W end of the old Holyhead road cutting.

## History

Dated 1810, (opened 25 October). Built by Benjamin Wyatt, architect to Penrhyn Estate, as the Caernarfonshire and Anglesey dispensary; commissioned by Dean Warren. Said to have been converted into a private house in 1847; the right hand cross range had been added by 1854 and the 1987 OS map shows the building much as it is today. In 1960's it was the office of Howell and Doherty, architects.

## Exterior

2-storey, 3-window coursed rubble symmetrical front with band course over ground floor. Slate roof and rendered end chimney stacks. Small pane sash windows, 16-pane except for that over the porch with parapet and cornice; segmental entrance with 6-panel door; modern inner door. In the porch are 2 slate tablets describing the history of the building, one states that it was sited here to be clearly visible from Anglesey.

Advanced at either end are single storey screen walls with boarded doors in round arched headed entrances giving access to the cross ranges. French windows on the left gable end; right end it scribed rendered. Slate paves courtyard to rear with cross ranges stepped out from gable ends and extending back to Castle Bank. That to the left retains small pane sash windows, including one horizontally sliding; the large pebbledash chimney stack may represent the former extend of this range before enlargement. The right hand range retains the Victorian larder with slate shelving.

Dressed stone gate piers to the front; slate steps and plain iron railings.

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.

## Interior

The interior retains 6-panel doors, segmental hallway arch and tightly winding staircase with turned newel. The 1st floor was originally undivided and used as the hospital ward.

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Group value with the old road cutting.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor" p 62



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4098</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Penybryn</b>	Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259068 372460</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Penybryn House</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>High Street</b>		

## Location

Situated on a terrace above the sunken section of the old Holyhead road and reached by the lane up to the Golf Club; approached from the right past The Old Farmhouse

## History

Built 1779, almost certainly by Benjamin Wyatt. At one time the home of the Penrhyn estate manager. Some alterations in 1962 and sold off in 1978.

## Exterior

Georgian symmetrical 2-storey, 3-bay coursed rubble front with plinth and eaves band. Slate roof and brick chimney stacks. Central bay has pedimented gable with circular 8-pane window. 12-pane sash windows below with voussoir lintels, those to the ground floor have lead cills and are set into tall arched recesses. Slate coping to porch with arched entry, voussoirs and impost band; recessed entrance with double 3-panel doors and 5-pane fanlight. Rubble left gable end with 6-pane sashes and ground floor bay window at back. Single storey 2-window range extends to left with scribed cement render and sash windows, that to right is small pane tripartite. Garage attached at right angles at extreme left end. Rubble right gable end with small pane sashes; upper sash glazing bars removed on ground floor.

Late Georgian iron railings dating from the construction of the Holyhead road (ca 1817) continue along the terrace wall from The Old Farmhouse; similar gate across the drive at right end.

## Interior

The interior is partially modernised but retains panelled shutters and 6-panel doors; arched recess to the Drawing Room at left of the broad entrance hall.

## Listed

Group value with The Old Farmhouse, Penybryn Bridge, the old road cutting and the Portico to the former Penrhyn Arms Hotel.

## Reference

Information from the owner.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4099</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality	<b>Penrhyn</b>	Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>259128 372488</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Penrhyn Bridge, including parapet walls on the approach road to Penrhyn Castle Port**

## Location

Spanning the Afon Cegin at the inner end of Penrhyn Docks. Reached off the Llandegai road and carrying the rear drive into the Penrhyn Estate.

## History

Dated 1820 and initialled GHDP; probably by Benjamin Wyatt, architect to the estate.

## Exterior

Coursed rubble. Single segmental arch with voussoirs, keystone and arch ring; iron plaque over the raised lettering. The parapet appears to have been rebuilt and has ironwork balustrade. Advanced piers at either end with tall concave recess and swept out bases; the roadway is carried to either side by revetment walls slightly swept out.

The parapets continue on the E bank towards the entrance to Penrhyn Castle with regularly spaced low piers; on the N side the parapet sweeps up over a garden door and curved back to end at a large square pier adjoining the Customs House; on the S side the parapet continues as far as the gate into the adjoining field. To W end the wall ramps down on N side and sweeps up to end on S side joining boundary wall rising to Llandegai Road. Old photographs show that the bridge had iron gates at the W end.

At the E end below the roadway are 2 segmental arched openings with boarded doors; one to N side partly bricked up. These were originally the arches through which the LNWR Port Siding and Penrhyn Quarry Railway passed - the tracks led directly to the harbour.

## Reference

I C Boyd, "Narrow Gauge Railways in North Caernarfonshire Volume 2. The Penrhyn Quarry Railways" 1985.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4100</b>
		Date Listed	<b>14/03/1975</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257685 372341</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>University Anglican Chaplaincy Centre</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Princes Road (Chapel Only)</b>		

## Location

Set back from the road on a sloping site.

## History

The Church Hostel was founded in 1886 by Dean Edwards to train men for the ministry; also known as the Bangor School of Divinity. Considerably enlarged in 1933 by the building of the Chapel and Library and then in 1953/4 by the additions of greater student accommodation.

Approximately square site comprising the original Victorian house called Craig Menai to right with attached residential range and linked chapel to left by Herbert North (pupil of H Wilson) in free Arts and Crafts style with pebbledash elevations, green slate roofs and swept eaves. The large extension at right rear is in a more vernacular Arts and Crafts manner by P M Padmore of Llanfairfechan (North's partners and son-in-law). Alterations to the chapel by Bowen, Dann, Davies in 1978.

## Exterior

Craig Menai is a 2-storey and attic red brick, slate roofed house; 3-window front with advanced gable bay to right and central porch, said to have been added by North, with pointed arch entrance. Horned sash windows, mostly paired; swept roof attic over porch. Bay window on right gable end and parallel brick range at rear. This is linked to the chapel at the front by a low covered passage also giving access to the small courtyard under a semicircular arched gated opening over which the roof forms a hood. At the rear a 2-storey accommodation range runs N/S (with gables at either end) from the back of Craig Menai across the rear of the courtyard to form the W gable end of the chapel swept roofs. Later extended by 3-windows at right end to link with the 1950's 2-storey and attic range with 7-bay N side elevation, the central bay of which is advanced; paired horned sash windows.

The most important building on the site is the chapel designed in the stylistic tradition of W R Lethaby (All Saints, Brockhampton) and E S Prior (St Andrew Roker). Single storey with characteristically North style tall lancets and low gabled buttresses. 3-bay nave and 1-bay chancel, the latter is narrower and has diagonally set pyramidal roof with gable ends to N, S and E. Small bellcote to N side and simple crucifix finial to roof. Grouped lancets to centres of both sides. Round arched headed doorway with studded door towards E end of S side; broader main entrance with modern door at the end of the side passage which is bridged by acutely pointed strainer arches springing from ramped buttresses built into the rubble boundary wall.



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## Interior

The white painted brick interior of the chapel was altered in 1978 by the removal of the road screen and stone altar, it was also refurbished. Tall low sprung arches, acutely pointed, divide each bay and have dentilled bands. Organ gallery and lobby at W end. Chancel roof decoration (trails and sunbursts on a trellised background) was a donation from the architect; 2 arched niches with wooden statues, vestry to N side.

## Listed

Craig Menai and the 1950's extension are listed together with the Chapel and hostel because of the latter's importance as a principal work of Herbert North.

## Reference

B Morgan, "The History of the Church Hostel and Anglican Chaplaincy at University College of North Wales, Bangor 1886-1986".



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3958</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257897 372469</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Neuadd Alun (Normal College)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Road</b>		

## Location

To SW side of the upper courtyard; faces NE.

## History

Dated 1910. The Normal College was founded by the British and Foreign School Society to train teachers for non-denominational primary schools. This building resulted from an expansion begun in 1907 to accommodate the increased number of students and forms part of an H-plan group of linked ranges. Architect, Henry T Hare of London; contractors Messrs Willcock and Co of Wolverhampton. Arts and Crafts Tudor style; T-plan. Designed to accommodate 60 men.

## Exterior

3-storey and attic, 5 bay cement render front; slate roof with swept up ridge to apices and swept boarded eaves. Louvered bellcote with finial and off centre cement render chimney stack midway down roof pitch. Central bay is taller and gabled with kneelers; more pronounced kneelers to gable ends over tapered clasping buttresses rising to 2nd floor level. Small pane casement windows with bell drip moulds, mostly 2 + 2-light with dividing panel; flat roofed dormers and stone mullioned window to central gable. Staircase windows below stepped down and with dressed stone surrounds; 2+3+2-light grouping with central 3-lights contained under a segmental pedimented architrave, lugged to base. Raised lettering between floors reads "Neuadd 1910 Alun". Broadly splayed 5-light 2-storey bays to either side; low segmental and chamfered arched entrance to centre with half-glazed double doors in splayed recess. 4-light transomed window to ground floor right.

Cross range to centre rear with similar detail. Chimney stack rising through gable and ground floor splayed across junction of cross range. Splayed attic oriels to gable ends; 2-light windows below and 4-light to ground floor. Single storey arcaded and covered passage adjoins right gable end and turns to link with the central Domestic and Dining Hall range.

## Listed

Group value with the neighbouring Normal College Buildings.

## Reference

P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983: A Study in Municipal Government" (1986), p16. Bangor Normal College Centenary publication



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4101</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257653 372335</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Alice Williams Memorial Library at the University Anglican Chaplain Centre</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Princes Road</b>		

## Location

In the garden immediately to W of the chapel.

## History

Built in 193 by Herbert North, architect of the chapel and hostel. Donated by Bishop Watkin Williams in memory of his wife.

## Exterior

Arts and Crafts style; single storey with pebbledash elevations and green slate roofs with swept eaves. Twin gabled N side with modern small pane windows; hipped S side with pebbledash chimney stack. Entrance to E with wooden studded door.

## Listed

Included for group value with the University Anglican Chaplaincy Centre.

## Reference

B Morgan, "The History of the Church Hostel and Anglican Chaplaincy at University College of North Wales, Bangor 1886-1986".





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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4102</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258578 372767</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **1 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 s a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell drip moulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4103</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258576 372761</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **3 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 s a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell drip moulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □ vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4104</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258573 372756</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name **5 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell drip moulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □ vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4105</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258570 372751</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name      **7 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 s a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell dripmoulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □ vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4106</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258566 372746</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name      **9 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell drip moulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □ vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4107</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258564 372739</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **11 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 s a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell dripmoulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4108</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258560 372735</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **13 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 s a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell dripmoulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4109</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258557 372729</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **15 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 s a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

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Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □ vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.





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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4110</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258554 372724</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name      **17 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell drip moulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □ vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3959</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257887 372503</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Neuadd Dyfrdwy (Normal College)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Road</b>		

## Location

To NE side of the upper courtyard; faces SW.

## History

Dated 1910. The Normal College was founded by the British and Foreign School Society to train teachers for non-denominational primary schools. This building resulted from an expansion begun in 1907 to accommodate the increased number of students and forms part of a H-plan group of linked ranges. Architect, Henry T Hare of London; contractors Messrs Willcock and Co of Wolverhampton. Arts and Crafts Tudor style; T-plan. Designed to accommodate 60 men.

## Exterior

3-storey and attic, 5-bay cement render front; slate roof with swept up ridge to apices and swept boarded eaves. Louvred bellcote with finial and off centre cement rendered chimney stack midway down roof pitch. Central bay is taller and gabled with kneelers; more pronounced kneelers to gable ends over tapered clasping buttresses rising to 2nd floor level. Small pane casement windows with stone mullioned window to central gable. Staircase windows below stepped down and with dressed stone surrounds; 2+3+2-light grouping with central 3-lights contained under segmental pedimented architrave, lugged to base. Raised lettering between floors reads "Neuadd 1910 Dyfrdwy". Broadly splayed 5-light, centre with half glazed double doors in splayed recess. 4-light transomed window to ground floor right.

## Interior

Cross range to centre rear with similar detail and chimney stack rising through gable; ground floor splayed across junction of cross range. Splayed attic oriels to gable ends; 2-light windows below and 4-light to ground floor. Single storey arcaded and covered passage adjoins left gable end and turns to link with the central Domestic and Dining Hall Range.

## Listed

Group Vale with the neighbouring Normal College Buildings.

## Reference



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P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983: A Study of Municipal Government", (1986), P 16.  
Bangor Normal College Centenary publication.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4111</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258551 372719</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **19 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 s a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell dripmoulds; No 11 has replacement windows. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 2 to 20 (even nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4112</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258561 372787</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **2 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and hot water boiler. The houses which in all cost £8,000 were very successful and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).

## Reference

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P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4113</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258558 372781</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **4 Seiriol Raof**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship[" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and hot water boiler. The houses which in all cost £8,000 were very successful and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4114</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258555 372775</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name      **6 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship[" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and hot water boiler. The houses which in all cost £8,000 were very successful and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

Single storey and attic terrace with asymmetrical gables to the reflected pairs. Pebbledash elevations, local slate roofs and pebbledash chimney stacks. Small pane steel frame casement windows with bell drip moulds; replacements to Nos 2, 14, 16 and 18. Broader windows to ground floor beside lean-to porches with mainly boarded doors - some replaced. Small stairwell windows.

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).

## Reference

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P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4115</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258551 372770</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name      **8 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship[" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and hot water boiler. The houses which in all cost £8,000 were very successful and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).

## Reference

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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4116</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258548 372764</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **10 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and hot water boiler. The houses which in all cost £8,000 were very successful and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

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Similar details to gable ends and swept roof dormers to pebbledash rear.

Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).

## Reference

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P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4117</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258544 372759</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **12 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

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## Exterior

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).

## Reference

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P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4118</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258542 372754</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **14 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

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Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

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## Reference

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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4119</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258539 372748</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **16 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and hot water boiler. The houses which in all cost £8,000 were very successful and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

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## Exterior

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).

## Reference

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P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4120</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258535 372743</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **18 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and hot water boiler. The houses which in all cost £8,000 were very successful and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

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## Exterior

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).

## Reference

G A Edwards, "A North Wales Housing Experiment", Welsh Outlook, 1928 □ vol 5, p 36.  
P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983, A study in Municipal Government" (1986), □ p 152-154.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3960</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257837 372428</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Domestic &amp; Dining Hall Range at Normal College</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Road</b>		

## Location

At the centre of the Top College site; linked to the Halls of Residence by arcaded and covered passages. On steeply sloping site.

## History

Opened 1911. The Normal College was founded by the British and Foreign School Society to train teachers for non-denominational primary schools. This building resulted from an expansion begun in 1907 to cater for the increased number of students and forms the central range in an H-plan group. Architect, Henry T Hare of London; contractors, Messrs Willcock and Co of Wolverhampton. Arts and Crafts Tudor style.

## Exterior

3-bay SE front with projecting single storey broad gabled Dining Hall to centre and low 2-storey 1-window porch towers set back to either side. Further set back are 2-storey and attic ranges projecting from the full width transverse range overlooking the lower courtyard. Cement render with rubble plinth and freestone dressings. Slate roofs, pyramidal flanking Dining Hall gable end: wide eaves and louvred bellcote with finial and weathervane; cement render chimney stacks. Stepped buttresses to Dining Hall and tall splayed 6-light bay window with 3-transoms. 3-light windows to flanking ranges, square headed to 1st floor, segmental below. Raised pediments to side and modern extensions below. Hipped roof dormers to extreme end ranges. The stepped 7-window NW front is set in the slope. Advanced and gabled pavilions to ends; taller gable to centre with similar 6-light, 3-transom Dining Hall oriel; mullioned and transomed windows to either side and segmental headed windows below with flanking pilasters. Arcaded and covered passages to either end link with Neuadd Eryri and Fon.

## Interior

The Dining Hall is T-shaped with ribbed segmental roof - groin vaulted over the junction of the two 'arms'. Dentil cornice and panelled dado. Formerly contained accommodation for servants.

## Listed

Group value with the adjoining Normal College buildings.

## Reference

P Ellis Jones, Bangor 1883-1983: A Study in Municipal Government" (1986) p16  
Bangor Normal College, Centenary publication.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4121</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258532 372737</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **20 Seiriol Road**

## Location

Planned terrace between Beach Road and Totton Road. Small railed forecourts.

## History

Together with Nos 2 to 20 this group of houses resulted from the work of the Bangor branch of "Christian Order in Politics Economics and Citizenship" (COPEC). They campaigned for a nation-wide improvement in housing conditions believing that poor housing equalled moral decline. A regional conference was held in Bangor in 1924, a survey carried out in 1926 and in March 1927 as a result of inaction by the local authority this site was acquired. Each house had brick cavity walls, 2 ground floor rooms, 3 bedrooms, a bath, lavatory and hot water boiler. The houses which in all cost £8,000 were very successful and remained a model for social housing as Copec's work was not matched by the local council.

Built 1927, architect Herbert L North of Llanfairfechan; builder Richard Owen.

## Exterior

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Restoration in progress at time of inspection (October 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Nos 1 to 19 (odd nos).

## Reference

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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4122</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257582 371630</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Railway Station Original Building**  
Street No, Name **Station Road**

## Location

Elevated at the western side of the city.

## History

The Chester to Holyhead railway was proposed to improve links between London and Dublin. The bill was passed in July 1844 with Robert Stephenson as engineer and Francis Thompson of Derby as architect. Bangor was the main station between Chester and Holyhead and architecturally is one of the best. The line was opened this far on 1 May 1848; it was the terminus until March 1850 when the Britannia Bridge was opened to cross the Menai Straits. Expansion began in 1852, taken over by the LNWR Company in 1859 and in 1881 the Belmont Tunnel was shortened by 135 yds. Additional station buildings were added in 1927.

## Exterior

The main station building is on the 'up' platform and of Italianate classical style. 2-storey, 11-window brick structure; scribed rendered 1st floor to platform side and channelled stone faced ground floor with quoins. Hipped slate roof with wide bracket eaves, brick chimney stacks (2 of which retain their eaves. Early photographs show porches with ball finials to either end; these were then enlarged to carry the overall canopies with cast iron brackets. The canopies today are later replacements, that to the road side slightly narrows at E end, and the end pavilions have been subsequently extended. Sash windows with marginal glazing bars and cornices are linked by a lintel band; central windows are blocked. Ground floor formerly had round arched openings (see ca 1855 view), now with sash windows as above and half-glazed double doors; 1 splayed bay to platform side and cut through passage at W end. Chester and Holyhead Railway monograms in round tablets at irregular intervals, 4 to each side. Tripartite window to E end with outside stairs. Lower hipped roof 4-window range adjoins at W with similar detail and later blue-brick extension. Original name-board on platform side with lettering picked out in red and white. The canopy continues for a further 2 bays but the remaining 4-bays of this range are under a separate canopy relating to the 1920's LMS building.

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Information from Mr V Hughes





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4123</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257579 371625</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Telephone Call-box on up platform</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Station Road</b>		

## Location

Adjoining the platform side of the main building between the waiting room and buffet.

## History

K6 type square, red kiosk of cast iron construction to the standard design of Giles Gilbert Scott, architect of London. Design introduced by GPO in 1936, this example probably installed after Second World War.

## Exterior

Domed roof with 4 lunettes containing embossed crowns over red lettered opals and ventilation slits. Raised surrounds to sides and door with marginal glazing bars to horizontal glazing.

## Listed

Included for group value with the Railway Station.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4124</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257733 371541</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Portal at the entrance to Bangor Railway Tunnel**  
Street No, Name **Station Road**

## Location

To SE of the main station building.

## History

The Chester to Holyhead railway was proposed to improve links between London and Dublin. The bill was passed in July 1844 with Robert Stephenson as engineer and Francis Thompson as architect, however the portals were built by Mr Forster, the resident engineer for this stretch of the line which was opened on 1 May 1848. The other portal, to the Belmont Tunnel, was rebuilt in 1881.

## Exterior

Egyptian style. Coursed stone; square headed opening with tapered sides. Wide swept entablature and cornice.

## Listed

Group value with the Railway Station main building.

## Reference

M L Clarke, "Notes on the Architecture of Bangor" (unpublished) p 5 (nd).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4125</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258124 372148</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bangor Museum &amp; Art Gallery, including outbuilding at NW end</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Tan-y-Fynwent</b>		

## Location

At the corner with Ffordd Gwynedd, on sloping site.

## History

Built in 1862 for the residentiary canons; High Victorian Gothic. L-plan;

## Exterior

2-storey, basement and attic. Snecked rubble with freestone dressings including quoins, 1st floor cill band, plinth band and architraves. Green slate roofs with cresting, rubble chimney stacks and overhanging eaves. 1, 2 and 3-light mullioned windows, mostly with sash glazing; those on the ground floor have transoms below cusped quatrefoil panelled heads with patterned glass. 2+1-window front with projecting gabled bay to left and hipped roof at right hand end. Pointed entrance and 2-light plate-traceried hall window to right. Pitched roof dormer with bargeboards and fishscale slates to the gable.

Caernarfon arch doorway in attached rubble wall to right.

The property is enclosed by contemporary cast iron railings and entered between chamfered gate piers with pyramidal caps and billet moulding.

## Interior

2+2 window left side elevation; the advanced left hand part of which is formed of twin asymmetrical gable ends, the right hand one is slightly smaller; pointed relieving arched. Similar dormer window to right. 3-window NW elevation with central gable and similar dormer to left. Rear entrance at basement level below 2-light plate traceried window as on front. Asymmetrical window arrangement with panelled quatrefoil head to right only. The main window to NE side is sexfoil headed lighting the staircase which has a Gothic stack.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral and other neighbouring listed items.

## Reference

M L Clarke, "Bangor Cathedral", (1969) p 93



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4126</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258166 372124</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Penrhyn Hall</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Tan-y-Fynwent</b>		

## Location

Set into a row frontages with Barnardos and Gledhills stepped down to left.

## History

Build following a donation by Lord Penrhyn in 1857 on the coming of age of his eldest son. Built as a concert hall.

## Exterior

Italianate classical style. Pedimented front with 3-bay single storey vestibule range projecting to the line of the adjoining properties. Snecked rubble ground floor with freestone plinth and dressings and vermiculated raised quoins flanking slightly emphasised outer bays. Vermiculated spandrels to centre over twin round arched entrances with attached columns, foliated capitals and bobbin ornamented arches; recessed, panelled double doors. Bracket pedimented lintels and bracket cills to windows of outer bays, blocked to right and with sash window to left. Overall dentil cornice and parapet, balustraded over outer windows and with raised lettering "Penrhyn Hall" to centre.

Rendered plain elevation behind with oval lunette to the pediment which has an acroterion to the left.

## Interior

The interior has been altered in conversion to offices.

## Listed

Group value with adjoining listed items.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4127</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258170 372136</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Barnardo's</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Tan-y-Fynwent</b>		

## Location

Stepped down between Llys Gwynedd and Penrhyn Hall.

## History

Early C19; shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

2-storey 4-window stucco front with slate roof. 12-pane sash windows to 1st floor; later shop windows to either end (modern to left) with splayed entrances. Square headed through 'carriageway' beside arched opening formerly with reused 6-pane fanlight. Alterations and modern extensions to rear under construction at the time of inspection (Autumn 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Penrhyn Hall and Llys Gwynedd.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4128</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258174 372138</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Gledhill's</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Tan-y-Fynwent</b>		

## Location

Stepped down between Llys Gwynedd and Penrhyn Hall.

## History

Early C19; shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

2-storey 4-window stucco front with slate roof. 12-pane sash windows to 1st floor; later shop windows to either end (modern to left) with splayed entrances. Square headed through 'carriageway' beside arched opening formerly with reused 6-pane fanlight. Alterations and modern extensions to rear under construction at the time of inspection (Autumn 1987).

## Listed

Group value with Penrhyn Hall and Llys Gwynedd.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4129</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258185 372142</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Lly's Gwynedd</b>		
Formerly Listed As	<b>Church House</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Tan-y- Fynwent</b>		

## Location

Detached to left; Barnados and Gledhills stepped down to right.

## History

Built ca 1830

## Exterior

3-storey, 3-window stucco front; slate roof, boarded eaves and brick chimney stacks to right end. Modern small pane sash windows, right hand windows slightly offset. Central segmental headed entrance with 6-panel door flanked by fluted colonettes and side lights with overall radiating fanlight. Slate hung right hand side. Rubble left hand side to the former Berllan Bach with 12-pane sash windows. Single-storey rubble cross range beyond with further 12-pane sash. Cement render rear with extensions and sash windows.

Undergoing major alterations at the time of inspection (Autumn 1987).

## Interior

Interior retains openwell staircase with scrolled handrail end; ceiling roses to stairwell and entrance hall.

## Listed

Group value with adjoining listed items.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4130</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
Postcode	<b>LL57 2SR</b>	Grid Ref	<b>258406 373010</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Plas Isaf</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>27 Upper Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Set in the slope; detached towards the N end of the road.

## History

Said to have been built ca 1843; alterations to the rear in mid C20; L-plan.

## Exterior

Late Georgian 2-storey, 2-window scribed render front with channelled quoins and band course below eaves. Hipped slate roof, wide bracket eaves and cement render and pebbledash chimney stacks. 12-pane sash windows, with label mouldings to ground floor. Panelled door with overhead under bracket hood. Later splayed bay to left side with casement glazing; 2-pane sashes at rear. The 3-storey cross range at rear right is largely the modern conversion of the outbuildings; splayed bay to garden side.

## Interior

Interior retains reeded fireplace to Drawing room.





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3961</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257850 372507</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Neuadd Eryri (Normal College)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Road</b>		

## Location

To SW side of the lower courtyard; stepped in the slope and faced NE. Also reached from Menai Road.

## History

Dated 1910. The Normal College was founded by the British and Foreign School Society to train teachers for non-departmental primary schools. This building resulted from an expansion begun in 1907 to accommodate the increased number of students and forms part of an H-plan group of linked ranges. Architect, Henry T Hare of London; contractors Messrs Willcock and Co of Wolverhampton. Arts and Crafts Tudor style; T-plan. Designed to accommodate 40 women.

## Exterior

3-storey and attic, 5-bay cement render front; slate roof with swept up ridge to apices and swept boarded eaves. Louvred bellcote with finial and off centre cement rendered chimney stack midway down roof pitch. Central bay is taller and gabled with kneelers; more pronounced kneelers to gable ends over tapered clasping buttresses rising to 2nd floor level. Small pane casement windows with bell drip moulds, mostly 2+2-light with dividing panel; first roofed dormer and stone mullioned window to central gable. 7-light window over advanced 2-storey porch with cornice and semicircular pediment; freestone to centre over half glazed double doors with architrave. Broadly splayed 2-storey bay windows to either side and further half glazed door inserted into a 4-light window right.

Cross range to centre rear with similar detail. Splayed attic oriels to gable ends. Single storey arcaded and covered passage connects with the Domestic and Dining Hall range.

## Listed

Group value with the neighbouring Normal College buildings.

## Reference

P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983: A Study in Municipal Government" (1986) p 16  
Bangor Normal College Centenary publication.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4131</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258140 372085</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>The Old Vicarage</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Waterloo Street</b>		

## Location

At the E end of the Cathedral with main elevation to Tan-y-Fynwent. Comprises former house and church hall.

## History

Built in 1815 and enlarged in early C20 with the addition of the hall at right angles. The latter is by Harold Hughes (diocesan architect) whose architectural office was in a nearby building.

## Exterior

Pebbledash elevations and slate roofs. The 2-storey, late Georgian, house (now converted to offices) has an asymmetrical entrance front to Waterloo Street; narrow recessed bay flanked by projecting gabled bays, the left hand of which has a deeply recessed entrance to the return angle. Asymmetrically gabled extension at S end and 4-window rear facing the cathedral with splayed bay to ground floor. Various small pane sash windows throughout.

The single storey church hall is in the free Arts and Crafts style with tall lancet windows characteristic of H L North and P M Padmore with whom Hughes was well acquainted. Stepped windows to the gable ends, with containing arch to W, and crucifix above formed of applied diamond shaped pieces of slate. A larger but similar crucifix is at the left end of Tan-y-Fynwent elevation. Central gable with corbelled lateral chimney breast truncated at gable apex; flanked below by 2 windows and with a further window to the right, each in stepped recesses. Small pane sash windows throughout; grilled ventilators to basement. A rubble wall is attached, at left returning up Waterloo Street, with inset triangular stones - possibly pieces of medieval window tracery.

## Interior

The hall has a 3-bay interior with segmental arched roof and simple trusses.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral and the Gateway into the Bible Garden.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 72.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4132</b>
		Date Listed	<b>29/10/1987</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258267 372052</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Ebenezer Congregationalist Chapel</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>York Place</b>		

## Location

On steeply sloping site between High Street and Caellepa with New Ebenezer Place to rear.

## History

Dated 1858; Classical. Replaced a previous chapel of 1810 and was closed in 1967 when it was united with Pendref Chapel, High Street.

## Exterior

Pedimented 2-storey, 3-window-stucco front with oval tablet to the pediment over plain entablature. Rusticated heavily tooled stone ground floor; slate roof. Giant Ionic pilasters flank arched headed 2-light windows with keystones, architraves and cill bands; later glazing, Venetian derived central window with corbels. Central arched entrance with similar architrave, panelled reveals and panelled doors. 5-bay side elevation to Caellepa with similar arched headed windows and key-stones; wide eaves.

Attached at the rear is the school room cross range; gable end to Caellepa with bracket eaves. Round windows to the gable with two arched headed windows below flanking central entrance, altered by modern hood.

The York Place and Caellepa elevations have cast-iron spearhead railings forward to the street. To the front they are set on a rubble wall with end piers and freestone piers to the arched central gates.

## Interior

Interior fittings are said to have been removed.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4133</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality	<b>SE of Bangor on Boundry with Llandegai Community</b>	Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258801 371041</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Railway Viaduct</b>		

## Location

Carrying the Chester to Holyhead main line over the Afon Cegin. Reached along the footpath (dismantled railway) N off the Llandegai to Minffordd road.

## History

The Chester to Holyhead railway was proposed to improve links with Ireland. The bill was passed in July 1844 with Robert Stephenson as engineer and Francis Thompson of Derby as architect. This viaduct is likely to be by Stephenson with assistance from Mr Foster the resident engineer for this stretch of the line. Opened 1st May 1848 and taken over by LNWR in 1859. From 1879 to 1963 the Penrhyn Quarry Railway passed underneath on the E bank of the river before joining with the LNWR Port Penrhyn branch line.

## Exterior

7-semicircular arches. Rock faced and heavily tooled red sandstone masonry with rusticated voussoirs and quoins. Brick soffits to the arches and plinths and freestone impost bands to each pier; cornice and plain parapet. The end piers slightly project and those flanking the river have ramped brick bases.

## Reference

V R Anderson and G K Fox, *An Historical Survey of the Chester to Holyhead Railway*, (1984);  
J I C Boyd, *Narrow Gauge Railways in North Caernarfonshire, Volume 2, The Penrhyn Quarry Railways*, (1985).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3944</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258117 372032</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name     **1 Bishop's Close**

## Location

At the S edge of the Cathedral Churchyard, reached down a path N off the High street.

## History

Built in 1805 as almshouses, cost £650; renovated 1960. Established under the Bishop Rowlands Trust and originally known as the Bangor Hospital.

## Exterior

Symmetrical, 2-storey, 8-window squared rubble front formed of 2 groups of 3 dwellings; each with advanced and gabled central entrance bays. Slate roof, wide boarded eaves with end and central chimney stacks (2 heightened in brick). Band courses along bases of the steep gables. Small pane (metal frame) casement windows with Tudor labels except over narrower central windows. Pointed arch entrances with voussoirs, boarded doors and ogee headed lights. Rubble gable ends.

Stone screen walls set back at either end, single storey with pointed arched doorways. Spearhead railings extend to right adjoining No 205 High Street.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 71.  
Liverpool Daily Post, August 26 1959.  
(Information from Mr V Hughes).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3962</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257874 372536</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Neuadd Fon College(Normal College)**

## Location

To NE side of the lower courtyard; stepped in the slope and facing SW. Also reached from Menai Road.

## History

Dated 1910. The Normal College was founded by the British and Foreign School Society to train teachers for non-denominational primary schools. This building resulted from an expansion begun in 1907 to accommodate the increased number of students and forms part of an H-plan group of linked ranges. Architect, Henry T Hare of London; contractors Messrs Willcock and Co of Wolverhampton. Arts and Crafts Tudor style; T-plan. Designed to accommodate 40 women.

## Exterior

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## Listed

Group vale with the neighbouring Normal College buildings.

## Reference

P Ellis Jones, "Bangor 1883-1983: A Study in Municipal Government" (1986) p 16  
Bangor Normal College Centenary publication



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3963</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257940 372337</b>
		Grade	<b>I</b>
Name	<b>Road University College of North Wales Main Building (Original Courtyard Ranges only)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Raod</b>		

## Location

Dominating the view of Upper Bangor.

## History

The University was founded in 1884 after the city of Bangor was chosen as the University's North Wales site. First established of the former Penrhyn Arms Hotel; the present Penrallt site was donated in 1902.

Built 1907-11 by Henry T Hare, architect of London; chosen following a competition assessed by Sir Aston Webb and with other entrants including W D Caroe. The designs were modified by the University (Isambard Owen in particular) to take full advantage of the site. Contractors were Messrs Thornton and Sons of Liverpool; cost ca £175,000. Foundation stone laid by Edward VII on 9 July 1907; opened 14 June 1911.

"Collegiate Tudor" style with Arts and Crafts influences; Hare also carried it "generally of late Renaissance character". Designed around two courtyards, the larger of which was never completed (later enclosed with ranges by Sir Percy Thomas 1966-1970). The entire scheme is linked and focused upon the cathedral like central tower. Buff coloured Cefn stone in snecked courses with freestone dressings and flat buttresses; slate roofs with parapet and stone chimney stacks. Mullioned and transomed windows with leaded lights. Tudor style down-pipes etc dated 1909. Metalwork by William Bainbridge Reynolds of London. The building was described in his obituary as Hare's finest work.

## Exterior

Starting at the NW Hall range facing College Road. 2-storey, 6-window front with advanced end pavilions; altered to right by addition of modern entrance block closing the NW side of the SW courtyard. Steep roof, crenellated parapet and bellcote with lantern and spirelet. Tall segmental headed hall windows, double-transomed and with panel tracery; projecting flat roof ground floor with entrances to either end, deeply recessed doors. Left hand end pavilion had central stepped buttress flanked to 2nd floor by 2 segmental headed windows with unusual tear-drop oculi; right hand pavilion is lower with dentil cornice over 3-light window.

The original main entrances if on the SW gable end of this range. Broad gable with Tudor octagonal end turrets and Baroque niches containing statue of Lewis Morris to apex. Central segmental headed 4-light double-transomed and panel traceried window with flanking buttresses. Advanced below is a triple arched porch with panelled pilasters, coats of arms and Latin inscription dated 1911. Enriched spandrels over recessed entrances with double doors and lugged architraves to each. Shaped gables at right angles to either side, to the advanced end bays of the adjoining ranges; commemorative tablets with garlanded borders below each gable. At the top of the steps up to the entrance are cast-iron square, tapered lamp standards with bracketed octagonal lamps and openwork ornament.



The spinal/administrative range, together with the Library, forms an L-plan group to the E side of the SW courtyard. The former has an 8-bay, 2-storey front, the advanced left hand bay as above, parapet is balustraded over cross frame windows with architraves to 1st floor and semicircular pediments to ground floor. Baroque entrance to centre with small-pane circular window over door.

The 2-stage tower to right has crenellated parapet and taller stair turret to SE side; splayed corners. 2 segmental-headed double-transomed windows flanking ogee niche to each face; niches contain statues of Welsh historical characters over coats of arms.

The Library at right angles has a 9-window front with central royal coat of arms; 2 bays are advanced with tall 1st floor oriel windows. Crenellated parapet and gabled and panelled buttress pilasters. Arched headed lights, square headed 1st floor windows and segmental headed ground floor windows and entrance which has open pedimented doorcase, lugged architrave and double doors. Plaque with Latin inscription.

Gable end to Penrallt Road has full height buttresses, extruded corners and small attic windows. Central 2-storey splayed bay with horseshoe shaped high arch above containing recessed 3-light window - no leaded glass to this elevation.

The 3-storey SE side of the Library overlooking the city had 1+9 bay front, (stylistically foreshadowing Sir Edwin Lutyens at Castle Drogo). Attic to the advanced and gabled end bay with Baroque scrolls over stepped buttresses; 2nd floor has statute flanked by cross frame windows under overall label. Symmetrical to right with a repeat of the courtyard elevation as above with the addition of a slightly swept out ground floor with single light windows and entrances below the oriels; 1st floor windows set in splayed recesses. Forward to right beyond the tower is the SE range of the NE courtyard. This has a gabled SW end with slate hung attic to left and chimney breast to right, the latter with open-pedimented tablet. 2-storey porch facing Penrallt road entrance with part balustraded parapet, tapered buttresses on chamfered corners and round arched entry with multipane fanlight - swaged shield over.

The main 3-storey and attic SE elevation is symmetrical with an especially collegiate feel to it. Tapered cross range gable ends advanced at the end advanced at the end of 10-bay range, the ground floor of which is arcaded and the central 4 bays open, forming a loggia; storey chimney stacks and flat roof attics over parapet. 2nd floor cornice extend to edges of end pavilions over shield; splayed broad buttresses. Lintels over 1st floor windows and broad ground floor windows, bowed to centre and with high parapets containing UCNW monogram, 1st floor double transomed windows between have lugged architraves and open pediments. Stilted arch arcade windows and part glazed doors to ends of loggia.

The NE end of this range is a repeat of the SW gable end. Advanced to its right is a 3-window bay with boldly tapered end pilasters; double transomed 1st floor windows. 9-bay tall roofed range beyond set into the hillside; largely 2-storey and attic with higher attic to south-eastern 3 bays, also with double transomed ground floor windows. Dividing pilasters to remaining bays. Segmental headed entrance to NW end bay and a smaller one lower down. Octagonal bellcote. The gabled NW return elevation is partly screened by the broader gable end of the hall range. This has a stronger Arts and Crafts feel to it - 4-light gable window, crenellated broad end pilasters with narrow lights (?stair projection) and grills to lower windows.

The enclosed NE courtyard is terraced with similar detail to that on the exterior of each range. The Hall range is at the top and has an ivy clad ground floor projection. The inner side of the SE range is symmetrical; lower gabled projection with polygonal corner turrets, lateral chimney breasts and frontis-piece with 3-light transomed window over scrolled inscription and round arched entrance. Six 2nd floor and three 1st floor segmental headed windows to either side; projecting ground floor. To SW the range is dominated by the tower's 6-storey NE face; including splayed oriel with crenellated parapet and recessed plain Venetian window; lowest stage splayed out. Twin gabled 3-storey block projects to right of the tower matching similar projection opposite (NE range).





The 4-tier terrace has rubble walls, freestone copings and ball finials.

Main doors open onto a part groin vaulted entrance hall with original 3-lamp light fittings and brass War Memorial tablets by F Osborne and Co Ltd of London. Straight ahead is the 150 ft long Pritchard Jones Hall. 9-bay arches coffered ceiling with panelled ribs and strapwork ornamented ceiling panels, apsidal dais end; coats of arms over windows, panelled dado and other fine woodwork detail etc. Gallery raked over the entrance hall with panelled screen front and segmental open-pediments to the 3 doorways, Original brass light fittings (octagonal). Main staircase lies to SE in groin vaulted stairwell - marble topped 'closed' stone balustrade; stained glass window. Open pedimented and carved doorcase at top leads to hall gallery. To SE run 2 tiers of groin vaulted corridors with panelled ribs (not glazed until after 2nd World War). 1st floor has various bronze oval plaques, panelled doors and cornices and similar pedimented doorcase at SE end leading to back stairs; plainer ground floor corridor. Stained glass windows at SE end by Dudley Forsyth of London 1910, the classical subject and signed "Architectus Dedit" with the monogram of a hare. Short arms of the passages lead off to the Library, that to the 1st floor contained a porcelain museum. The finest single room is the Council Chamber on 1st floor - segmental vaulted ceiling with panelled Jacobean plasterwork and coats of arms of the Welsh Princes full height wainscoting, segmental pedimented doorcases and ashlar fireplaces and overmantels with panelled and fireplaces. Also contains 2 busts by W Goscombe John, one of William Cadwallader Davies and another of Sir Isambard Owen.

NE range has smaller hall with coved ceiling ridges. SE range has metal staircase with barley twist uprights to courtyard side. Library range contains the ground floor Lloyd Reading Room which Hare had intended to be a museum and the 1st floor Shankland Library with segmental vaulted roof with square panel-lining and 36 heraldic shielded in oak frames. Two bays are screened off (corresponding to those with external oriels) and have broken Baroque pedimented openings - 1 bay also has wooden gates. Splayed oriel over entrance with similar doorcase.

## Listed

Architecturally, one of the most significant public buildings of the period in Britain and historically, the foremost institution in Wales to pioneer the academic development of the Welsh language.

## Reference

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# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3964</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257920 372405</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Pillar Box on Pavement to W of Music Department Building</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>College Road</b>		

## Location

Beside the NE drive entrance to the University College main building.

## Exterior

Circular cast-iron red letter box of standard design. Fluted rim to shallow domes cap; crowned VR monogram to door. By Handyside and Co Ltd of Derby and London.

## Listed

Included for group value with the University College of North Wales main building.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3965</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257747 372171</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bryn Hyfryd (International Schizophrenia Centre)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>The Crescent</b>		

## Location

Set back from the above the road; set into the hillside.

## History

Built in 1846 with later Victorian additions.

## Exterior

2+1-window scribed stucco front with later advanced and gabled cross range to left. Slate roofs, stone chimney stacks with arched panels to ends and wide bracket eaves. 1st floor cill band to cross range obscured to right by addition of ground floor lean to extension forward to the level of the cross range. Small pane sash windows to right, tripartite windows to ground floor extension with additional twinned and sash windows; narrow entrance in the angle to left. 2-storesy played bay to the cross range with panelled apron and casement windows.

The main entrance is on the right hand gable end with arched headed windows, small pane sash to the attic and casement to 1st floor. Blocked windows below flanked Victorian crenellated porch with chamfered angles and segmental headed entrance. 6-panel part glazed door with fanlight; Tudor labels over side windows. Small pane windows to left end and rear - mostly sash. High rubble revetment garden wall.

Cast iron railings to right with spearhead finials and Gothic panelled iron gate piers leading to garden; similar railings to front with stone piers.

## Interior

The interior retains ornate plaster cornice to entrance hall, 6-panel doors, panelled shutters etc.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3966</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257676 372123</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **9 The Crescent**

## Location

Stepped down from adjoining properties.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

2-storey and basement 1-window scribed render fronts; slate roofs and rendered chimney stacks. 12-pane sash windows; attic skylights. Contemporary doors with 2 tall arched panels with 2-pane overlights. Half glazed basement door to No 9, modern to No 10. Iron railings over basement steps.

## Listed

Included for group value with nos 11 to 13.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3967</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257679 372121</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **10 The Crescent**

## Location

Stepped down from adjoining properties.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

2-storey and basement 1-window scribed render fronts; slate roofs and rendered chimney stacks. 12-pane sash windows; attic skylights. Contemporary doors with 2 tall arched panels with 2-pane overlights. Half glazed basement door to No 9, modern to No 10. Iron railings over basement steps.

## Listed

Included for group value with nos 11 to 13.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3968</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257685 372120</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **11 The Crescent**

## Location

Short row of frontages set in the slope; No 11 set back to right. Iron railings to No 12.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1853 map) 2-storey,

## Exterior

2-window scribed render fronts with later attics to Nos 12 and 13; slate roofs, boarded eaves and rendered chimney stacks. Casement windows to attics; 12-pane sash windows below with moulded architraves, those to the ground floors of Nos 11 and 12 have Rococo plaster ornament over the lintels. 1st floor cill bands, egg and dart moulded and with classical brackets to Nos 12 and 13; bracket cills to ground floor. Modern doors to Nos 11 and 13, 4-panel to No 12. Various extensions to rear, that to No 13 is slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with Nos 9 and 10.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3969</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257690 372119</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **12 The Crescent**

## Location

Short row of frontages set in the slope; No 11 set back to right. Iron railings to No 12.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1853 map)

## Exterior

2-storey, 2-window scribed render fronts with later attics to Nos 12 and 13; slate roofs, boarded eaves and rendered chimney stacks. Casement windows to attics; 12-pane sash windows below with moulded architraves, those to the ground floors of Nos 11 and 12 have Rococo plaster ornament over the lintels. 1st floor cill bands, egg and dart moulded and with classical brackets to Nos 12 and 13; bracket cills to ground floor. Modern doors to Nos 11 and 13, 4-panel to No 12. Various extensions to rear, that to No 13 is slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with Nos 9 and 10.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3970</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257695 372117</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **13 The Crescent**

## Location

Short row of frontages set in the slope; No 11 set back to right. Iron railings to No 12.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1853 map)

## Exterior

2-storey, 2-window scribed render fronts with later attics to Nos 12 and 13; slate roofs, boarded eaves and rendered chimney stacks. Casement windows to attics; 12-pane sash windows below with moulded architraves, those to the ground floors of Nos 11 and 12 have Rococo plaster ornament over the lintels. 1st floor cill bands, egg and dart moulded and with classical brackets to Nos 12 and 13; bracket cills to ground floor. Modern doors to Nos 11 and 13, 4-panel to No 12. Various extensions to rear, that to No 13 is slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with Nos 9 and 10.





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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3971</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257779 372159</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Mount Pleasant Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>1 The Crescent</b>		

## Location

Set well below the road with gardens rising up to the front.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

Uniform terrace of 2-storey, basement and attic 2-window scribed stucco and roughcast fronts, except to No 5 which has 3 windows. Slate roof with cresting to Nos 1 to 3; rendered and brick chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers with casement windows except to No 3 which has modern flat roof attic. Sash windows below, mainly 12-pane; glazing bars removed to No 4. Moulded architraves and overall 1st floor cill band with classical brackets. Half-glazed and modern doors. Some alterations to basements.

Rendered brick to rear with cill bands and small pane sash windows.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3945</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258115 372029</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **2 Bishop's Close**

## Location

At the S edge of the Cathedral Churchyard, reached down a path N off the High Street.

## History

Built in 1805 as almshouses, cost £650; renovated 1960. Established under the Bishop Rowlands Trust and originally known as the Bangor Hospital.

## Exterior

Symmetrical 2-storey, 8-window squared rubble front formed of 2 groups of 3 dwellings; each with advanced and gabled central entrance bays. Slate roof, wide boarded eaves with end and central chimney stacks (2 heightened in brick). Band courses along bases of the steep gables. Small pane (metal frame) casement windows with Tudor labels except over narrower central windows. Pointed arch entrances with voussoirs, boarded doors and ogee headed lights. Rubble gable ends.

Stone screen walls set back at either end, single storey with pointed arched doorways. Spearhead railings extend to right adjoining No 205 High Street.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 71.  
Liverpool Daily Post, August 26 1959.  
(Information from Mr V Hughes).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3972</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257782 372162</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Mount Pleasant Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>2 The Crescent</b>		

## Location

Set well below the road with gardens rising up to the front.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

Uniform terrace of 2-storey, basement and attic 2-window scribed stucco and roughcast fronts, except to No 5 which has 3 windows. Slate roof with cresting to Nos 1 to 3; rendered and brick chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers with casement windows except to No 3 which has modern flat roof attic. Sash windows below, mainly 12-pane; glazing bars removed to No 4. Moulded architraves and overall 1st floor cill band with classical brackets. Half-glazed and modern doors. Some alterations to basements.

Rendered brick to rear with cill bands and small pane sash windows.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3973</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257785 372165</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Mount Pleasant Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>3 The Crescent</b>		

## Location

Set well below the road with gardens rising up to the front.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

Uniform terrace of 2-storey, basement and attic 2-window scribed stucco and roughcast fronts, except to No 5 which has 3 windows. Slate roof with cresting to Nos 1 to 3; rendered and brick chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers with casement windows except to No 3 which has modern flat roof attic. Sash windows below, mainly 12-pane; glazing bars removed to No 4. Moulded architraves and overall 1st floor cill band with classical brackets. Half-glazed and modern doors. Some alterations to basements.

Rendered brick to rear with cill bands and small pane sash windows.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3974</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257788 372168</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Mount Pleasant Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>4 The Crescent</b>		

## Location

Set well below the road with gardens rising up to the front.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

Uniform terrace of 2-storey, basement and attic 2-window scribed stucco and roughcast fronts, except to No 5 which has 3 windows. Slate roof with cresting to Nos 1 to 3; rendered and brick chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers with casement windows except to No 3 which has modern flat roof attic. Sash windows below, mainly 12-pane; glazing bars removed to No 4. Moulded architraves and overall 1st floor cill band with classical brackets. Half-glazed and modern doors. Some alterations to basements.

Rendered brick to rear with cill bands and small pane sash windows.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3975</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257790 372172</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Mount Pleasant Terrace</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>5 The Crescent</b>		

## Location

Set well below the road with gardens rising up to the front.

## History

Mid C19 (shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

Uniform terrace of 2-storey, basement and attic 2-window scribed stucco and roughcast fronts, except to No 5 which has 3 windows. Slate roof with cresting to Nos 1 to 3; rendered and brick chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers with casement windows except to No 3 which has modern flat roof attic. Sash windows below, mainly 12-pane; glazing bars removed to No 4. Moulded architraves and overall 1st floor cill band with classical brackets. Half-glazed and modern doors. Some alterations to basements.

Rendered brick to rear with cill bands and small pane sash windows.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3976</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257914 372119</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>North Wales Heroes Memorial</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Deiniol Road</b>		

## Location

At a splayed angle across the corner with Glanrafon Hill.

## History

Dated 1923; architect D Wynne Thomas. The assessors of the competition were Lord Plymouth and Sir Aston Webb and the rules stated that the Memorial must be in the form of a building with sculpture as a feature; opened by Edward, Prince of Wales on November 1st 1923.

## Exterior

Tudor 2-storey gateway. Ashlar masonry with crenellated parapet, cornice, panelled band, at 1st floor level with sunk shields, and plinth, taller octagonal stair tower to right with arched headed lights. Parapet and cornice are splayed out over mullioned and transomed oriel window with leaded panes; carved bosses to cornice above window (those to either side are uncarved) and panelled apron below with Welsh inscription. Slightly set back 4-centred arched central entrance with foliage carved spandrels and dragon stopped label; timber gates. Paired windows to either side.

Similar rear (N side). Panelled band continued around left side with advanced centre and 2-light mullion and transom window under Tudor label.

2-stop chamfered beams with stone corbels to passageway. Porters door to left with window; similar door to right with coat of arms.

Foundation stone inscribed with architect's name and inscribed plaque stating that it was erected " ..... in memory of the men of North Wales who fell in the Great War 1914-18".

## Interior

The rectangular upper room reached by stone staircase has all round wood carved panels listing the 8,500 named by Parish. Double bronze doors with coats of arms and panelled ceiling with broad ribs.

## Reference

Official Guide to Bangor N Wales , P7 (nd)

University College of North Wales Centenary Publication (1984), p 27

"Conditions and Regulations of the Competition for a Design for a Memorial to be erected in the grounds of the



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University College of North Wales, Bangor" (1921) - held at National Library of Wales.





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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3977</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257774 371905</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Drinking Fountain</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>On the Corner of Scakville Rd &amp; Deiniol Rd</b>		

## Location

At the rounded corner with Sackville Road in small open garden.

## History

Free Baroque granite drinking fountain set on octagonal platform. Tablet to SW side inscribed: "Erected and presented to this city by Alderman John Evan Roberts JP, Mayor 1895-6, 1898-9 and 1900 on the occasion of his vacating the mayoral chair 9 November 1900".

## Exterior

Tapered 'Pedestal' fountain to top, with petalled capitals to pilasters across chamfered corners; finial lost as are taps and cups. Polished granite circular bowl below over drum pier and octagonal base with animal drinking trough.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3978</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257958 372104</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>War Memorial</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Deiniol Road</b>		

## Location

at the Junction with Glanrafon,Deiniol Road. Opposite the North Wales Heroes Memorial.

## History

Octagonal cast stone memorial cross erected after the Great War.

## Exterior

Stepped platform surmounted by tapered spire and crucifix finial; concave moulded collar to middle. Alternate faces to the base have bronze wreathes, also to four projections opposite, with named tablets to the front.

## Listed

Group value with North Wales Heroes Memorial and Town Hall.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3979</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258081 372186</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Lending Library</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Ffordd Gwynedd</b>		

## Location

Detached midway along the street.

## History

Dated 1907; by A E Dixon and C H Potter of Manchester.

## Exterior

Edwardian Baroque single storey 3-bay Ruabon brick front with ashlar dressings; slate roofs. Central dome flanked by gable ended cross ranges, with open pediment treatment, deep kneelers, festoons and broad end pilaster strips. Venetian windows to outer bays with small panes, colonettes and aprons. Set back central bay formed of lower entrance with dentil cornice parapet and enriched oval shield with lettering "Llyfrgell Rydd 1907". Cornice cambered over gated entrance with narrow small pane glazed double doors. Lead roof dome behind with octagonal lantern, small pane glazed.

Cornice continues around 6-bay right side. First two bays have bullseye windows with keystones rising to cornice; gable end of the main range is advanced with similar but plainer detail to that on the front (Venetian windows etc .....). 3 bays to rear have short segmental headed windows with aprons. 2-similar gable ends at rear with round small pane attic windows and Venetian derived window below.

## Interior

The interior has an octagonal inner porch lit by the dome which has foliage ornamented plaster border to the base and egg and dart cornice. Segmental roof to right inside with ornamented plaster ribs. Art nouveau radiators. Copper tablets to porch commemorates the benefactors of the Library, largely paid for by Andrew Carnegie.

## Listed

Group value with Town Hall and Bangor Museum and Art Gallery.

## Reference

M L Clarke, "Notes on the Architecture of Bangor" (unpublished), p 3 (nd).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3980</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258096 372103</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Gateway to Bible Garden</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>ffordd Gwynedd</b>		

## Location

Below and to NE of the cathedral; at the corner with Tan-y-Fynwent.

## History

Erected in 1812 by Bishop H W Majendie as an entrance to the former Palace Garden.

The Bible Garden was designed by Dr T Whitehead and opened in 1961. It was at the time said to be unique in Europe and possibly in the world for the fact that all the plants directly relate to Biblical subjects such as the Passion Flower and "St Peter's Keys".

## Exterior

Coursed rubble gabled gateway with parapet and stepped buttresses flanking 4-centred archway surmounted by iron tablet with Bishop's mitre, dated 1812 and initialled H B (Henricus Bangoriensis). Double iron gates cast by Mersey Foundry, Liverpool. Similar iron plaque to inner side with attached lamp holder (lamp missing), Short sections of crenellated walls to either side.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral and the Old Vicarage.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor" p61

Liverpool Daily Post 8 December 1961. (Information from Mr V Hughes).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3981</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257162 371836</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name

Street No, Name      **33 Ffriddoedd Road**

## Location

Set back and above the road behind front garden with playing fields to rear.

## History

Ca 1930, by Herbert North, architect of Llanfairfechan. Said to have been built for Dr Alice Paterson. Later owned by Emrys Evans, a former principal of the University College; he built the adjoining annexe, probably designed by P M Padmore, North's partner and son-in-law.

## Exterior

Free Arts and Crafts style, single storey and attic. Twin asymmetrically gabled front with pebbledash rendering. Green slate roofs, with swept eaves carried to front on kneelers; central brick chimney stack. Central broadly pointed arch, studded door is recessed up steps flanked by 6-pane leaded windows - also to the return walls of the porch. Cross frame windows to attic and 3-light windows to swept roof attic to right side. Kitchen projects slightly at left rear and a low extension with hipped roof projects beyond. Attached at right hand rear corner is the similarly gabled single storey and basement annexe; entered through a pointed arch opening in the angle to the left (a right angle turn leads through into the rear garden). 3-light transomed and leaded window to the gable; brick chimney stack. Twin gabled rear of house with cross frame upper windows and various additional windows to centre.

## Interior

The interior retains closely spaced ceiling beams. The Drawing Room at right has a pointed arch fireplace rising almost to the ceiling, flanked to the top by segmental headed niches and decorated below with blue tiles. The annexe contained a 1 bedroom flatlet.

## Reference

Information from Mr I Allen and the present owner.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3946</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258113 372027</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **3 Bishop's Close**

## Location

At the S edge of the Cathedral Churchyard, reached down a path N off the High Street.

## History

Built in 1805 as almshouses, cost £650; renovated 1960. Established under the Bishop Rowlands Trust and originally known as the Bangor Hospital.

## Exterior

Symmetrical 2-storey, 8-window squared rubble front formed of 2 groups of 3 dwellings; each with advanced and gabled central entrance bays. Slate roof, wide boarded eaves with end and central chimney stacks (2 heightened in brick). Band courses along bases of the steep gables. Small pane (metal frame) casement windows with Tudor labels except over narrower central windows. Pointed arch entrances with voussoirs, boarded doors and ogee headed lights. Rubble gable ends.

Stone screen walls set back at either end, single storey with pointed arched doorways. Spearhead railings extend to right adjoining No 205 High Street.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 71.  
Liverpool Daily Post, August 26 1959.  
(Information from Mr V Hughes).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3982</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257023 371891</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Ffriddoedd Farmhouse</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>42 Ffriddoedd Road</b>		

## Location

Immediately to NE of Neuadd Reichel, reached up a sort drive. Slate paved forecourt.

## Exterior

Early C19 vernacular single storey and attic farmhouse with pebbledash elevations. Slate roof, hipped and tall with 4 grouped chimney stacks to apex. Gabled attics to front, that to right has sliding small pane sash window and that to left has small pane casement. 16-pane sashes below flanking pitched roof porch with square headed entrance and recessed modern door.

Right hand side has Victorian splayed bay window with small pane casement windows and fishscale tiled roof; 12-pane sash beyond. Gabled attics to rear with casement windows and central gabled stairwell projection. Low hipped roof extension set back at left side with casement windows and boarded doors, double to rear.

## Interior

The interior retains steep and narrow staircase, boarded doors and Regency chimney piece to ground floor. Now used as student accommodation.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3983</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>256979 371745</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Friars Lower School</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Ffriddoedd Road</b>		

## Location

Set back from the road in its own grounds with forecourt.

## History

Dated 1899 (opened 1900); by Douglas and Minshull, architects of Chester. The design competition was assessed by R H Carpenter and the contractors were Messrs Hamilton and Son of Altrincham; cost "12,000. The school was originally created by Jeffrey Glynne in 1557 out of the old friary, founded in 1276, and was sited at the N end of the town.

## Exterior

Tudor style. Asymmetrical mainly 2-storey front comprising 12-window school with projecting central tower and attached 2-window headmaster's house to right. Sneaked rubble with freestone dressings including stringcourse, eaves band and gable parapets with finials. Slate roofs and stone chimney stacks, to right with polygonal brick flues; pyramidal roof to tower. Mullion and transom leaded windows, mostly 3-lights; segmental headed lights to ground floor and over entrance.

The 3-storey, 2-window entrance tower has overall Tudor label to the paired 3-light windows on the top floor; the segmental headed entrance is offset to left with flanking pilasters and panelled double doors and the stringcourse above is stepped up over stone carved cast of arms dated 1577. Alternate bays to either side are gabled and advanced at 1st floor with tall windows rising to attic level. One small attic window to right of tower. The headmaster's house to right had a projecting gable ended cross range with 4-light attic window over broad splayed bay.

3-gable ends stepped at NE end, one range projects with segmental headed entrance in the angle; the 3-storey range behind that contained and unused attic dormitory. Attached at the rear is a single storey range and a further cross range extends from the central tower. The later ranges (not shown on 1901 map) have created two courtyards.

## Interior

The interior retains plain staircase with panelled newels and turned balusters.

## Reference

H Barber and H Lewis, "The History of Friars School, Bangor", 1901.





# Detail Report



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The Builder, November 24 1898 and November 5th 1904.  
Bangor Trader's Association booklet ca 1920.  
Mate's Illustrated Guide to Bangor (1901) p 34  
2nd Edition O S Map, Caernarvonshire 6 SE



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3984</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257575 372056</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Pillar Box to Ne of St. James Churchyard</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>FFriddoed Road</b>		

## Location

At the rounded corner with Holyhead Road, beside the churchyard wall to St James' Church.

## Exterior

Circular cast-iron red letter box of standard design. Fluted rim to shallow domed cap; crowned E VII R monogram to door. By McDowell, Stevens and Co Ltd, London and Glasgow.

## Listed

Included for group value with St James' Church, Holyhead Road.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3985</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258244 372504</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Gate Piers &amp; Gates at entrance to St. Marys Churchyard</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Opening onto a short tree-lined path leading to the rectangular churchyard.

## History

Probably contemporary with the church, built 1864.

## Exterior

Octagonal stone gate piers with cornice and tall ogee caps. Iron gates with ornate Gothic detail. Railings to either side, on stone plinth and with spearhead finials; terminated at square piers with pyramidal caps.

## Listed

Included for group value with St Mary's Church.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3986</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258341 372466</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>St Marys Parish Church</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Between Garth Road and Maes-y-Dref, set in a rectangular landscaped churchyard.

## History

Built 1864, by H P Horner, architect of Liverpool. Cost £4,650 partly donated by the future Lord Penrhyn

## Exterior

Decorated Gothic. 6-bay aisled nave with SW porch; lower 2-bay chancel with SW 4-stage tower and octagonal spire. Rubble with freestone spire and dressings including crucifix finials, plinth bands, quoins and stepped and diagonal buttresses (gabled to W and E ends); slate roofs and boarded doors.

Pointed trefoil clerestory windows; 3 light aisle windows with alternatively varied cusped tracery, those to either side of porch have blind panels below, also to aisle W end windows. Caernarfon arch doorway with pointed trefoil tympanum and carved spandrels under rere arch; parallel flight of stone steps. Small lucarnes to spire; gabled bell stage with 2-light openings; punched trefoils and paired lancets below. 4-light E-window with stopped label and curved sided triangle gable window above. Lean-to vestry on N side with Y-tracery window and stone chimney. N entrance directly opposite S porch; gabled arch with geometrical tracery. 5-light W window with label and stellar pattern tracery; similarly shaped gable window above.

## Interior

Interior has 6-bay nave; 2-order chamfered arcade and thin octagonal piers without capitals.

Scissors truss nave rood, boarded to chancel; broad aisles. Gothic furnishings and good stained glass window to S side.

## Reference

M L Clarke, " Bangor Cathedral" (1969) p 103.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3987</b>
		Date Listed	<b>31/10/1974</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258415 373254</b>
		Grade	<b>II*</b>
Name	<b>Bangor Pier</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Stretching over ¼ mile across the Menai Straits.

## History

Built 1896 by Mr J J Webster of London, contractors Mr Alfred Thorne of London; cost £17,000. It is considered to be the best in Britain of the older type of pier without a large pavilion at the landward end. Damaged by a ship in 1914; closed in 1971 and currently undergoing restoration (Autumn 1987).

## Exterior

1550ft long; the longest surviving in Wales. Largely original steel girders and cast iron columns carrying an extensively rebuilt 24ft wide timber planked deck, kiosks, and pavilions. The pier is entered through ornate wrought iron gates enriched with fleurons and barley twist uprights; square openwork gate piers carrying lanterns. These are flanked by octagonal kiosks with onion domed roofs and Indian style trefoil headed openings; beyond these are similar smaller gates. Cast iron lampstandards and fill length seating to each side of deck. The pier projects at various intervals beyond with polygonal timber kiosks with mostly tent-like roofs. Splayed out at NW end containing 14 sided timber pavilion with 2-stage pyramidal roof. The iron staircase at the end with 6 levels of platforms led to the former floating pontoon.

## Reference

Mates illustrated Guide to Bangor, (1901).  
Information from Mr V Hughes.  
National Monuments Record.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258405 372900</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Former Garth Primary School</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Near the N end of the street facing along Beach Road. Low railed forecourt.

## History

Built in 1848 s the British School. It established a high standard and was used from 1854 for teaching practice by the Normal College. Became a Board School in 1871 and was closed ca 1946. Now in use by sports clubs.

## Exterior

Symmetrical single storey rubble front in Tudor style with Penmon dressings; slate roof and cement rendered chimney stacks. The gable ends of the cross ranges are set forward at either end with parapets, kneelers and finials. Each have central gabled porches, to the left for Boys and to the right for Girls; these are flanked by cross fame windows with Tudor hoodmoulds. The main gabled have attic ventilation slits over inscribed slate tablets giving the date etc..... Set back in the middle are 3 similar cross frame windows; that to the centre is higher and with gabled roof. Later cement rendered porch below with half glazed door.

Behind this a cross range extends to rear lower than those than those at the sides. 3 rubble gable ends at rear, 2 of which retain their paired diagonally set chimney stacks. Off centre extends a further gabled range, original and with cross frame windows; corrugated iron extension to left and lean-to at right. Flat roofed dormer window to left hand side.

## Listed

Included as a rare survival of a mid C19 British School, in a town location and not significantly altered.

## Reference

Information from school records in Caernarfonshire County Records Officer  
Bangor Normal College Centenary publication p 12 and 30.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3990</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258259 372627</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Erw Fair</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>2 Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Short terrace set back from the road; sloping front garden with forecourt walls.

## History

Built on the site of the medieval parish church of Llanfair Garth Branau (demolished in 1539). First shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map and conveyance draft dated January 1850; Victorian alterations.

## Exterior

As built a group of 5 houses with 2-storey 1-window fronts, Nos 1 and 4 with later attics; nos 1 and 2 are a reflected pair. Ashlar masonry with parapet, cornice, band courses and plinth; slate roof and rendered chimney stacks. The windowed bays are slightly projected except to No 4 where a 3-window squared bay has been added, rising to include a tall, pedimented attic storey; the ground floor windows of this are arched headed and with keystones. Sash glazing except to Nos 1 and 3 which have Victorian casement windows with starburst coloured overlights. No 1 also has a gabled attic with pediment treatment. 6-panel doors later part glazed to No 4 which also has a stone porch with arched entry. Late Georgian railings flank the stone steps up to the entrances; coursed stone forecourt walls. Gated side passage to right.

## Reference

National Monuments Record  
University College of North Wales Archives



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3991</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258262 372632</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Erw Fair</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>3 Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Short terrace set back from the road; sloping front garden with forecourt walls.

## History

Built on the site of the medieval parish church of Llanfair Garth Branau (demolished in 1539). First shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map and conveyance draft dated January 1850; Victorian alterations.

## Exterior

As built a group of 5 houses with 2-storey 1-window fronts, Nos 1 and 4 with later attics; nos 1 and 2 are a reflected pair. Ashlar masonry with parapet, cornice, band courses and plinth; slate roof and rendered chimney stacks. The windowed bays are slightly projected except to No 4 where a 3-window squared bay has been added, rising to include a tall, pedimented attic storey; the ground floor windows of this are arched headed and with keystones. Sash glazing except to Nos 1 and 3 which have Victorian casement windows with starburst coloured overlights. No 1 also has a gabled attic with pediment treatment. 6-panel doors later part glazed to No 4 which also has a stone porch with arched entry. Late Georgian railings flank the stone steps up to the entrances; coursed stone forecourt walls. Gated side passage to right.

## Reference

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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3947</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258123 372043</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bishops Close</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>4</b>		

## Location

At the S edge of the Cathedral Churchyard, reached down a path N off the High Street.

## History

Built in 1805 as almshouses, cost £650; renovated 1960. Established under the Bishop Rowlands Trust and originally known as the Bangor Hospital.

## Exterior

Symmetrical 2-storey, 8-window squared rubble front formed of 2 groups of 3 dwellings; each with advanced and gabled central entrance bays. Slate roof, wide boarded eaves with end and central chimney stacks (2 heightened in brick). Band courses along bases of the steep gables. Small pane (metal frame) casement windows with Tudor labels except over narrower central windows. Pointed arch entrances with voussoirs, boarded doors and ogee headed lights. Rubble gable ends.

Stone screen walls set back at either end, single storey with pointed arched doorways. Spearhead railings extend to right adjoining No 205 High Street.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 71.  
Liverpool Daily Post, August 26 1959.  
(Information from Mr V Hughes).



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3992</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258265 372637</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Erw Fair</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>4 Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Short terrace set back from the road; sloping front garden with forecourt walls.

## History

Built on the site of the medieval parish church of Llanfair Garth Branau (demolished in 1539). First shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map and conveyance draft dated January 1850; Victorian alterations.

## Exterior

As built a group of 5 houses with 2-storey 1-window fronts, Nos 1 and 4 with later attics; nos 1 and 2 are a reflected pair. Ashlar masonry with parapet, cornice, band courses and plinth; slate roof and rendered chimney stacks. The windowed bays are slightly projected except to No 4 where a 3-window squared bay has been added, rising to include a tall, pedimented attic storey; the ground floor windows of this are arched headed and with keystones. Sash glazing except to Nos 1 and 3 which have Victorian casement windows with starburst coloured overlights. No 1 also has a gabled attic with pediment treatment. 6-panel doors later part glazed to No 4 which also has a stone porch with arched entry. Late Georgian railings flank the stone steps up to the entrances; coursed stone forecourt walls. Gated side passage to right.

## Reference

National Monuments Record  
University College of North Wales Archives



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3993</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258267 372642</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Erw Fair</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>5 Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Short terrace set back from the road; sloping front garden with forecourt walls.

## History

Built on the site of the medieval parish church of Llanfair Garth Branau (demolished in 1539). First shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map and conveyance draft dated January 1850; Victorian alterations.

## Exterior

As built a group of 5 houses with 2-storey 1-window fronts, Nos 1 and 4 with later attics; nos 1 and 2 are a reflected pair. Ashlar masonry with parapet, cornice, band courses and plinth; slate roof and rendered chimney stacks. The windowed bays are slightly projected except to No 4 where a 3-window squared bay has been added, rising to include a tall, pedimented attic storey; the ground floor windows of this are arched headed and with keystones. Sash glazing except to Nos 1 and 3 which have Victorian casement windows with starburst coloured overlights. No 1 also has a gabled attic with pediment treatment. 6-panel doors later part glazed to No 4 which also has a stone porch with arched entry. Late Georgian railings flank the stone steps up to the entrances; coursed stone forecourt walls. Gated side passage to right.

## Reference

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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3994</b>
		Date Listed	<b>17/03/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258214 372529</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

Name **Former Tabernacle Chapel including Hall (Cwnii Theatr Hwyl a Flag)**  
Street No, Name **Garth Road**

## Location

Above the road opposite the entrance to St Mary's churchyard.

## History

Built in 1907 by James Cubitt; Arts and Crafts Gothic style (influence of John Douglas?). Cruciform plan. Built as the new Tabernacle Welsh Presbyterian chapel; during the 2nd World War it became an important BBC Radio broadcasting centre following evacuations from London. Later it became a synagogue and was then taken over by the University who sold it in 1984 to Theatre Cymru.

## Exterior

Aisled chapel to S with transepts and tower at its north end; lower hall range linked beyond that. Snecked rubble masonry with pink freestone window surrounds and gable parapets etc; slate roofs and various stepped buttresses. The chapel rang was ogee headed 2-light windows and gabled porch at left hand end with Perp mouldings to doorway. Crucifix finial to S end gable; stepped windows below with traceried heads and linked containing arches, semicircular to centre, segmental to sides. Elliptical entrance below, heavily moulded and with deep splay. Gabled transepts, that to front has paired 2-light transomed like range at rear with pyramidal roof and chamfered and ramped corners. Rectangular bell tower with stepped and gabled parapet and finial; semi-octagonal vice tower to E side with pyramidal roof. The high roof of the hall has a hipped left end where it is detached from the tower and small pane casement windows. Broad lean-to below with camber headed openings, 3-light windows and an entrance at left and where it joins the E transept. Paired 3-light windows on N gable end.

Ruabon brick 5-bay interior with semicircular arched arcade and octagonal stone piers; brick ashes spanning aisles, partly closed at W side. Arched trusses and boarded ceiling; gallery at S end pointed arch at N end over the former platform. Some Gothic and Tudor panelling to former choir gallery and the 'chapter house' range has roof timber radiating from a central pendant.

## Reference

M L Clarke, "Notice on the Architecture of Bangor" (unpublished) p 2 (nd)  
Daily Post, November 11 1985. (Information from Mr V Hughes).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3995</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257958 372038</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **39 Glanrafon**

## Location

Low group between Dylans Wine Bar and the altered No 42. Formerly called Bridge Street.

## History

Buildings shown on the site on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

Group of 2-storey, 1-window pebbledash fronts with slate roofs and brick chimney stacks. 6-pane horned sash windows and boarded doors.

Rubble rear with cross ranges and small pane sash windows.

## Listed

Included as a well preserved example of an early terrace.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3996</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257952 372043</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **40 Glanrafon**

## Location

Low group between Dylans Wine Bar and the altered No 42. Formerly called Bridge Street.

## History

Buildings shown on the site on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

Group of 2-storey, 1-window pebbledash fronts with slate roofs and brick chimney stacks. 6-pane horned sash windows and boarded doors.

Rubble rear with cross ranges and small pane sash windows.

## Listed

Included as a well preserved example of an early terrace.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3997</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257950 372048</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **41 Glanrafon**

## Location

Low group between Dylans Wine Bar and the altered No 42. Formerly called Bridge Street.

## History

Buildings shown on the site on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

Group of 2-storey, 1-window pebbledash fronts with slate roofs and brick chimney stacks. 6-pane horned sash windows and boarded doors.

Rubble rear with cross ranges and small pane sash windows.

## Listed

Included as a well preserved example of an early terrace.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3998</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257774 372126</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **1 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3999</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257779 372130</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **2 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## Exterior

Shown on 1854 map. Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4000</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257783 372133</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **3 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4001</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257786 372137</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **4 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3948</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258121 372038</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name **5 Bishops Close**

## Location

At the S edge of the Cathedral Churchyard, reached down a path N off the High Street.

## History

Built in 1805 as almshouses, cost £650; renovated 1960. Established under the Bishop Rowlands Trust and originally known as the Bangor Hospital.

## Exterior

Symmetrical 2-storey, 8-window squared rubble front formed of 2 groups of 3 dwellings; each with advanced and gabled central entrance bays. Slate roof, wide boarded eaves with end and central chimney stacks (2 heightened in brick). Band courses along bases of the steep gables. Small pane (metal frame) casement windows with Tudor labels except over narrower central windows. Pointed arch entrances with voussoirs, boarded doors and ogee headed lights. Rubble gable ends.

Stone screen walls set back at either end, single storey with pointed arched doorways. Spearhead railings extend to right adjoining No 205 High Street.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 71.  
Liverpool Daily Post, August 26 1959.  
(Information from Mr V Hughes).



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4002</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257790 372141</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **5 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4003</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257794 372144</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **6 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4004</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257798 372148</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **7 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4005</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257802 372152</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **8 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4006</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257806 372155</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **9 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4007</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>13/01/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257810 372158</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **10 Brynteg Terrace**

## Location

Set high above the road, stepped in the slope; reached by slightly curving short drive.

## History

Shown on 1854 map.

## Exterior

Group of late Georgian 3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with plinths, set in stepped pairs; slate roofs and cement render chimney stacks. Mostly small pane sash windows; 9-pane to 2nd floor, 12-pane to 1st and ground floors; modern half glazed door entrances with slate steps. No 1 retains slate stave fencing; Nos 7, 8, 9 and 10 have overall decorative ironwork balconies to 1st floor with ornate brackets. Most houses have cross ranges at rear and retain small pane sash windows; Nos 1 and 2 are slate hung.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terrace on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Captain Johnson's 1854 map.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4008</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257770 372117</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **1 Fron Dirion Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slop above Bryn Teg Terrace with front gardens, rubble forecourt walls and iron railings.

## History

Built in 1851.

## Exterior

Late Georgian with Greek Revival influences; 2-storey with modern attics. 2-window rendered fronts with giant order panelled pilasters; heavily ornamented capitals and entablature with floral dentils and stucco wreaths. Slate roof and rendered chimney stacks, those to ends have arched headed panels. Wide eaves to left gable end; arched headed window to right gable end and pilasters projected at both ends. Nos 2 and 3 have bay windows, that to No 2 is squared and has similar ornament to the 1st floor cill band; that to No 3 is modern and splayed. A bay window may have been removed from No 1. Cross frame windows over the entrances, otherwise 3-light windows to No 2 and modern casement glazing to Nos 1 and 3.

No 3 has doorcase with pedimented and stucco decorated lintel and arched panelled door; the window above, and that to No 2, has similarly enriched detail.

Modernised rear to Nos 1 and 2; extension to No 3 with sash windows.

## Interior

The interior of No 2 retains arched niches and an elaborate deep cornice with interlace decoration to the 1st floor Drawing room; cornice removed over bay window perhaps to take a Victorian pelmet.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4009</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257765 372114</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **2 Fron Dirion Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slop above Bryn Teg Terrace with front gardens, rubble forecourt walls and iron railings.

## History

Built in 1851.

## Exterior

Late Georgian with Greek Revival influences; 2-storey with modern attics. 2-window rendered fronts with giant order panelled pilasters; heavily ornamented capitals and entablature with floral dentils and stucco wreaths. Slate roof and rendered chimney stacks, those to ends have arched headed panels. Wide eaves to left gable end; arched headed window to right gable end and pilasters projected at both ends. Nos 2 and 3 have bay windows, that to No 2 is squared and has similar ornament to the 1st floor cill band; that to No 3 is modern and splayed. A bay window may have been removed from No 1. Cross frame windows over the entrances, otherwise 3-light windows to No 2 and modern casement glazing to Nos 1 and 3.

No 3 has doorcase with pedimented and stucco decorated lintel and arched panelled door; the window above, and that to No 2, has similarly enriched detail.

Modernised rear to Nos 1 and 2; extension to No 3 with sash windows.

## Interior

The interior of No 2 retains arched niches and an elaborate deep cornice with interlace decoration to the 1st floor Drawing room; cornice removed over bay window perhaps to take a Victorian pelmet.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4010</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257760 372112</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **3 Fron Dirion Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slop above Bryn Teg Terrace with front gardens, rubble forecourt walls and iron railings.

## History

Built in 1851.

## Exterior

Late Georgian with Greek Revival influences; 2-storey with modern attics. 2-window rendered fronts with giant order panelled pilasters; heavily ornamented capitals and entablature with floral dentils and stucco wreaths. Slate roof and rendered chimney stacks, those to ends have arched headed panels. Wide eaves to left gable end; arched headed window to right gable end and pilasters projected at both ends. Nos 2 and 3 have bay windows, that to No 2 is squared and has similar ornament to the 1st floor cill band; that to No 3 is modern and splayed. A bay window may have been removed from No 1. Cross frame windows over the entrances, otherwise 3-light windows to No 2 and modern casement glazing to Nos 1 and 3.

No 3 has doorcase with pedimented and stucco decorated lintel and arched panelled door; the window above, and that to No 2, has similarly enriched detail.

Modernised rear to Nos 1 and 2; extension to No 3 with sash windows.

## Interior

The interior of No 2 retains arched niches and an elaborate deep cornice with interlace decoration to the 1st floor Drawing room; cornice removed over bay window perhaps to take a Victorian pelmet.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4011</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257750 372108</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **4 Fron Dirion Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slope above Nos 1 to 3; detached. Gardens to the front with rubble forecourt walls; iron railings retained to No 4.

## History

Shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map.

## Exterior

Pair of 2-storey, 2-window scribed render fronts with 1st floor cill band and plinth. Slate roof and rendered chimney stack to left. Sash windows with marginal glazing bars and Tudor labels. No 4 retains twin-arched panelled door. Slate hung left gable end with 4-pane sash. Small pane sashes to rear and cross ranges, partly slate hung and jettied to No 5. Narrow passage to left of No 5 is bridged at 1st floor level to connect with No 6.

## Listed

Included for group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258119 372036</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **6 Bishops Close**

## Location

At the S edge of the Cathedral Churchyard, reached down a path N off the High Street.

## History

Built in 1805 as almshouses, cost £650; renovated 1960. Established under the Bishop Rowlands Trust and originally known as the Bangor Hospital.

## Exterior

Symmetrical 2-storey, 8-window squared rubble front formed of 2 groups of 3 dwellings; each with advanced and gabled central entrance bays. Slate roof, wide boarded eaves with end and central chimney stacks (2 heightened in brick). Band courses along bases of the steep gables. Small pane (metal frame) casement windows with Tudor labels except over narrower central windows. Pointed arch entrances with voussoirs, boarded doors and ogee headed lights. Rubble gable ends.

Stone screen walls set back at either end, single storey with pointed arched doorways. Spearhead railings extend to right adjoining No 205 High Street.

## Interior

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p 71.  
Liverpool Daily Post, August 26 1959.  
(Information from Mr V Hughes).

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4012</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257746 372106</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **5 Fron Dirion Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slope above Nos 1 to 3; detached. Gardens to the front with rubble forecourt walls; iron railings retained to No 4.

## History

Shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map.

## Exterior

Pair of 2-storey, 2-window scribed render fronts with 1st floor cill band and plinth. Slate roof and rendered chimney stack to left. Sash windows with marginal glazing bars and Tudor labels. No 4 retains twin-arched panelled door. Slate hung left gable end with 4-pane sash. Small pane sashes to rear and cross ranges, partly slate hung and jetted to No 5. Narrow passage to left of No 5 is bridged at 1st floor level to connect with No 6.

## Listed

Included for group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4013</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257738 372105</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **6 Fron Dirion Terrace**

## Location

Set into the slope towards the upper end of the hill; detached from Nos 4 and 5. Rubble forecourt walls with iron railings to front gardens.

## History

Pair of mid C19 (shown on Capital Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

2-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with similar classical detail. Slate roof and cement rendered end chimney stacks. End pilasters with acanthus capitals rising to egg and dart cornice and deep entablature with stucco wreaths. Splayed bay windows to either end flanking paired entrances under pedimented architrave; twin-arched-panelled door retained to No 7. Sash windows, altered to No 6 and with marginal glazing bars to No 7. Part slate hung left hand side. Modern connection to No 5 over the side passage.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4014</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257734 372104</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **7 Fron Dirion Terrace**

## Location

Set into the slope towards the upper end of the hill; detached from Nos 4 and 5. Rubble forecourt walls with iron railings to front gardens.

## History

Pair of mid C19 (shown on Capital Johnson's 1854 map)

## Exterior

2-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with similar classical detail. Slate roof and cement rendered end chimney stacks. End pilasters with acanthus capitals rising to egg and dart cornice and deep entablature with stucco wreaths. Splayed bay windows to either end flanking paired entrances under pedimented architrave; twin-arched-panelled door retained to No 7. Sash windows, altered to No 6 and with marginal glazing bars to No 7. Part slate hung left hand side. Modern connection to No 5 over the side passage.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4015</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257712 372094</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **1 Eldon Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slop near the top of Glanrafon Hill, set back behind front gardens.

## History

Built ca 1852.

## Exterior

2-storey and attic, 2-window stucco fronts with similar classical detail to the other contemporary terraces in Upper Bangor; Nos 1 to 4 are reflected pairs. Slate roofs, boarded eaves, No 3 is dentilled; brick and rendered chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers; various sash and casement windows; Nos 3 and 4 have splayed bay windows. Nos 1,3 and 5 retain stucco wreath motifs to the advanced entablature over egg and dart cornice; end pilasters with acanthus foliage. Most windows retain moulded architraves and bracket cills with stucco lintel ornament. Overall doorcase to each pair with Ionic pilasters, cornice and foliage carved brackets, also to No 5. Recessed doorways; half glazed doors to Nos 1 and 2 and twin-arched-panelled doors to Nos 3 to 5.

Rubble walls to front carry ornate cast iron railings with intersecting pointed arches (removed to No 5). Stucco ornament over door to side passage.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4016</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257715 372095</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **2 Eldon Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slop near the top of Glanrafon Hill, set back behind front gardens.

## History

Built ca 1852.

## Exterior

2-storey and attic, 2-window stucco fronts with similar classical detail to the other contemporary terraces in Upper Bangor; Nos 1 to 4 are reflected pairs. Slate roofs, boarded eaves, No 3 is dentilled; brick and rendered chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers; various sash and casement windows; Nos 3 and 4 have splayed bay windows. Nos 1,3 and 5 retain stucco wreath motifs to the advanced entablature over egg and dart cornice; end pilasters with acanthus foliage. Most windows retain moulded architraves and bracket cills with stucco lintel ornament. Overall doorcase to each pair with Ionic pilasters, cornice and foliage carved brackets, also to No 5. Recessed doorways; half glazed doors to Nos 1 and 2 and twin-arched-panelled doors to Nos 3 to 5.

Rubble walls to front carry ornate cast iron railings with intersecting pointed arches (removed to No 5). Stucco ornament over door to side passage.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4017</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257720 372096</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **3 Eldon Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slop near the top of Glanrafon Hill, set back behind front gardens.

## History

Built ca 1852.

## Exterior

2-storey and attic, 2-window stucco fronts with similar classical detail to the other contemporary terraces in Upper Bangor; Nos 1 to 4 are reflected pairs. Slate roofs, boarded eaves, No 3 is dentilled; brick and rendered chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers; various sash and casement windows; Nos 3 and 4 have splayed bay windows. Nos 1,3 and 5 retain stucco wreath motifs to the advanced entablature over egg and dart cornice; end pilasters with acanthus foliage. Most windows retain moulded architraves and bracket cills with stucco lintel ornament. Overall doorcase to each pair with Ionic pilasters, cornice and foliage carved brackets, also to No 5. Recessed doorways; half glazed doors to Nos 1 and 2 and twin-arched-panelled doors to Nos 3 to 5.

Rubble walls to front carry ornate cast iron railings with intersecting pointed arches (removed to No 5). Stucco ornament over door to side passage.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4018</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257725 372098</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **4 Eldon Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slop near the top of Glanrafon Hill, set back behind front gardens.

## History

Built ca 1852.

## Exterior

2-storey and attic, 2-window stucco fronts with similar classical detail to the other contemporary terraces in Upper Bangor; Nos 1 to 4 are reflected pairs. Slate roofs, boarded eaves, No 3 is dentilled; brick and rendered chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers; various sash and casement windows; Nos 3 and 4 have splayed bay windows. Nos 1,3 and 5 retain stucco wreath motifs to the advanced entablature over egg and dart cornice; end pilasters with acanthus foliage. Most windows retain moulded architraves and bracket cills with stucco lintel ornament. Overall doorcase to each pair with Ionic pilasters, cornice and foliage carved brackets, also to No 5. Recessed doorways; half glazed doors to Nos 1 and 2 and twin-arched-panelled doors to Nos 3 to 5.

Rubble walls to front carry ornate cast iron railings with intersecting pointed arches (removed to No 5). Stucco ornament over door to side passage.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4019</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Glanrafon Hill</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257729 372100</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name      **5 Eldon Terrace**

## Location

Set in the slop near the top of Glanrafon Hill, set back behind front gardens.

## History

Built ca 1852.

## Exterior

2-storey and attic, 2-window stucco fronts with similar classical detail to the other contemporary terraces in Upper Bangor; Nos 1 to 4 are reflected pairs. Slate roofs, boarded eaves, No 3 is dentilled; brick and rendered chimney stacks. Gabled slate hung dormers; various sash and casement windows; Nos 3 and 4 have splayed bay windows. Nos 1,3 and 5 retain stucco wreath motifs to the advanced entablature over egg and dart cornice; end pilasters with acanthus foliage. Most windows retain moulded architraves and bracket cills with stucco lintel ornament. Overall doorcase to each pair with Ionic pilasters, cornice and foliage carved brackets, also to No 5. Recessed doorways; half glazed doors to Nos 1 and 2 and twin-arched-panelled doors to Nos 3 to 5.

Rubble walls to front carry ornate cast iron railings with intersecting pointed arches (removed to No 5). Stucco ornament over door to side passage.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring terraces on Glanrafon Hill.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4020</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257764 371678</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>The British Hotel (including British Buttery Bar)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>High Sreet</b>		

## Location

At the right hand end of a terrace, on the corner with Farrar Road

## History

Built 1851

## Exterior

Simple Classical style. 3-storey and basement with modern attic. Colourwashed brick front with raised long and short quoins, dentil cornice, plinth and band courses. Slate roofs, brick end chimney stacks with moulded caps and slate hung attic to centre. Projecting 5-window main range with further ranges to either side (broader to right). Mainly sash windows with marginal glazing bars; casement windows to attic. The main range has corbelled cills; bracketed lintels to 2nd floor, architraves and pedimented lintels to 1st floor and plain lintels and architraves to ground floor. Central flat roof porch with cornice; modern signs over broad entry with Art Nouveau small pane glass; former window to right has been made into another doorway. Grilles over small pane basement windows. 3-storey ranges to either side, 2-window to left and 4-window to right both with similar sash windows but with plainer detail. The Buttery Bar to the extreme left end beyond the quoins has similar 2-window front and is included for its group value; modern 'bar front' with 6-panel door.

Return right side splayed across the corner with one sash window as before; narrow modern extension and further sash windows beyond also to roughcast rear; large modern extension to left rear. Similar style railings to front with cross pattern.

## Interior

Internally the Dining Room retains Rococo plasterwork ornament.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", illustrative folio.





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3950</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258101 371807</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Bodifyr</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Bishop's Mill Road</b>		

## Location

On steeply sloping and elevated site with side elevations to Lon Pobty.

## History

Mid C19 (not shown on Captain Johnson's 1854 map); late Georgian.

## Exterior

Symmetrical 2-storey, 3-window scribed render front with plinth and central steep gabled attic; 1st floor sill band. Slate roof, rendered end chimney stacks and dentil cornice. Small pane sash windows with marginal glazing bars and architraves; arched headed to attic. Pilasters flank central entrance. Pilasters flank central entrance with gabled lintel over; 4-panel door with arched side lights. Arched headed attic windows to scribed render gable ends; one similar sash and one blocked window to 1st floor.

Contemporary iron railings with finials to front on rubble revetment wall; entrance to left with plain piers and iron gates.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4021</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>24/07/1979</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257939 371797</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **93 High Street**

## Location

Below the road, detached to left.

## History

Early C19 pair of 2-storey pebbledash fronts.

## Exterior

Slate roofs with dividing parapet and red brick chimney stacks (truncated to left); skylights to left. 3-window front to No93 and 2-windows to No 95. Central 6-panel door to No 93 with 16-pane sash windows to 1st floor and 4-pane below. Modern door to No 95 with 12-pane sash 1st floor windows and tripartite modern ground floor window. Pebbledash left end and part colourwashed rubble rear with modern windows.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p74.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4022</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>24/07/1979</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257944 371799</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **95 High Street**

## Location

Below the road, detached to left.

## Exterior

Early C19 pair of 2-storey pebbledash fronts. Slate roofs with dividing parapet and red brick chimney stacks (truncated to left); skylights to left. 3-window front to No93 and 2-windows to No 95. Central 6-panel door to No 93 with 16-pane sash windows to 1st floor and 4-pane below. Modern door to No 95 with 12-pane sash 1st floor windows and tripartite modern ground floor window. Pebbledash left end and part colourwashed rubble rear with modern windows.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p74.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4023</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258048 371966</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Alton Murphy</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>197 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set in the slop to S o the cathedral; No 173 set back to left.

## History

Late Georgian pair, shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with dividing pilaster strip. Slate roofs, undulating to left. Sash windows, 9-pane to 2nd floor and 1-pane to 1st floor; modern shop fronts.

## Listed

Included for group value with neighbouring listed items in High Street.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4024</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258058 371967</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Lady Berwen</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>199 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set in the slop to S o the cathedral; No 173 set back to left.

## History

Late Georgian pair, shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

3-storey, 2-window rendered fronts with dividing pilaster strip. Slate roofs, undulating to left. Sash windows, 9-pane to 2nd floor and 1-pane to 1st floor; modern shop fronts.

## Listed

Included for group value with neighbouring listed items in High Street.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4025</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258062 371974</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>

## Name

Street No, Name     **201 High Street**

## Location

Set forward to left of the Castle Hotel; set in the slope.

## History

Late Georgian; shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

3-storey 2-window stucco front with slate roof. Small pane sash windows, the 1st floor with intersecting Gothic tracery. Overall C19 shop front and semi-elliptical carriageway to left with boarded doors; panelled pilasters, ramped fascia and cornice. 2 shop windows, smaller to left, and central half glazed door with panelled reveals.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring listed items in High Street

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p72 and 73



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4027</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258078 372059</b>
		Grade	<b>I</b>
Name	<b>Cathedral church of St Deiniol</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>High Street</b>		

## Location

In a sloping oval churchyard below the street.

## History

This is the oldest cathedral foundation in Britain; founded c525 on the site of a Celtic clas and dedicated to St Deiniol c546. The present structure can be dated back to early C12 when the church had an eastern apse and probably aisles nave. Early in C13 it was given an EE type square ended chancel; Bishop Anian (1267-1305) started the rebuilding of the crossing, central tower and Lady Chapel - the tower was burn down in 1309. Following various rebuildings including work by Bishop Dean and Dean Kyffin in C14 and C15, major reconstruction was carried out by Bishop Skevington (1509-34) who built the existing nave and western bell tower. The Chapter House and Vestry to NE were raised before 1721 with the addition of a Library; this was then remodelled after 1778 by a "Mr Wyatt" with the creation of a Registry. In 1824 a full restoration was begun by John Hall of Bangor along with a somewhat conflicting reordering of the interior by John Foster, a leading Liverpool architect. In 1857 the choir was re-roofed by Henry Kennedy. Gilbert Scott restored the Cathedral from 1868 to 1880 especially the eastern half, including rebuilding of the crossing. The contractors were Beauland of Bradford and later Thompson of Peterborough. The foundations were found to be insufficient to support the tall central tower that Scott designed, nor were there the funds to built it; finally in 1966/7 A D R Caroe created the existing structure.

## Exterior

Rubble masonry with some dressed stone; mainly lead roofs and crenellated parapets to nave and tower. Diagonal buttresses to bell tower and stepped buttresses to nave with niches to N side; Scott's gabled buttresses with detached shafts to chancel.

2-bay chancel, transepts, crossing tower, 7-bay nave and west tower. 5-light mullion and transom E window. One 5-light ogee traceried window to S side and 2 smaller C16 windows over the buttress and blocked window remains of the Romanesque church; on the E wall of the S transept beside this is the blocked former chapel opening. The N side has paired and single lancets to vestry with Gothic chimney stacks. The central tower has 2 carved roundels to each face, at W over 4 lancets. The transept gable ends have plate tracery windows, with dog tooth ornament to N. 3-light nave windows with reticulated tracery to aisles; only 6-bays of the clerestory are glazed. Rainwater heads are dated 1791. Blind ogee headed niche over the low SW entrance with 4-order roll and sunk chamfer mouldings, boarded doors and strapwork hinges; similar to N side entrance. 4-stage W tower with stringcourse set offs, crenellated parapet and crocketed finials; clock faces to N & S sides over 3-light belfry openings. 3-light W window with ogee and tear drop tracery; the inscription below reads "Thomas Skevington Episcopus Bangorie Hoc Campaniele et Ecclesiam fieri fecit Ao Partus Virginei - 1532". Square headed W entrance with label and similar boarded doors.



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## Interior

The nave has a 6-bay, 2-order arcade carried on octagonal piers and square bases; linked hoodmoulds. Above this the stone walls are rendered. Oak roof with bosses, crenellated tie beams and stone corbels. Modern inner porches to N and S; slightly off centre 3-order tower arch with steps leading up to a further modern inner porch. Square pulpit with chamfered corners and panelled reliefs; C15 octagonal font on modern platform and with modern canopy. Heavily moulded crossing arches with half-round responds to W; choir screen of 1908 by Oldrid Scott and rood of 1950 by Alban Caroe. The chancel has encaustic tile floor and canopied choir stalls; 5-bay timber lierne roof by Scott. Low blocked doorway to N beside a Netherlandish C17 wood carved statue in blocked window opening; reredos of 1881 by Oldrid Scott. 3-bay hammerbeam roofs to Transepts; S transept serves as the Lady Chapel and has painting (1934) by Brian Thomas set into the former arched opening to the medieval Lady Chapel; a tomb recess in the S wall traditionally contains the body of Owain Gwynedd but it is later than that and seems to relate to the resiting of the body. Two broken medieval stone crucifixes, one to the tomb recess and one to the reredos. Collection of medieval stone carved pieces gathered at the NW end including the well detailed C14 monument to Eva. The Mostyn Christ hangs at the W end of the N arcade, a Bound Rood said to be dated 1518 and possibly from Rhuddlan Priory. Many C19 wall monuments. Three windows have glass by David Evans of Shrewsbury originally made in 1838 for the E window; moved in 1873. S Transept window made in 1885 by Mayer of Munich and present E window by Clayton and Bell (1873).

## Reference

Bangor Cathedral Guide (nd);  
M L Clarke, Bangor Cathedral, 1979;  
G Griffiths, Mystery tomb of the last Welsh King, Country Quest, May 1979 p17;  
M Lewis, Stained Glass in North Wales up to 1850, 1970, p101;  
Transactions of the Caernarvonshire Historic Society, vol 13, pp26-35;  
RCAHM, Wales, Caernarvonshire, pp1-8.





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4028</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>17/04/1980</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258203 372081</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>National Westminster Bank</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>247 High Street</b>		

## Location

On a bend in the road with lower shops to right.

## History

Built 1860; architect, Henry Kennedy of Bangor - chosen as he was a customer of the Bank. Italian Renaissance palazzo style.

## Exterior

3-storey, 5-bay front; snecked rubble with freestone ground floor and dressings, including 1st floor cornice band, dentil eaves and saw-tooth and dentil cornice. Deeply recessed sash windows with keystones to 2nd floor, round headed to 1st floor with anchor shaped finials and continuous impost band. Overall 1st floor balcony with pierced balustrade, advanced over porch to extreme left; deep cornice with elongated fluted brackets continuing across the whole front (largely obscured by modern fascia). Panelled pilasters flanking chamfered arched entrance with ornate ironwork tympanum over double panelled doors. Paired Venetian style 2-light banking hall windows to centre with foliage carved capitals to shafts and panelled spandrels and apron; altered to right by inserted cash dispenser.

## Interior

The interior retains acanthus cornice to Banking Hall with tapered pilasters and Corinthian capitals; broad cove to right hand end.

## Listed

Group value with Nos 252 to 256, opposite.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p.90  
Information from National Westminster Bank archives



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4029</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258256 372143</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Clock Tower</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>High Street</b>		

## Location

At the junction with Garth Road; island site.

## History

Built 1886-7 architect, A Neill of Leeds and builder T J Humphreys of Bangor. "Erected and presented to the city of Bangor by Aldn Thomas Lewis J P Garth-ewen during his Mayoralty as a Token of his interest in the Welfare of the City" (inscription on tablet to SE side).

## Exterior

Square red brick tower with plinth and freestone dressings, including clock face surrounds over dentil cornice; timber octagonal 2-stage cupola with weathervane. Bracketed round arched hoods to clock faces which have reed and bobbin borders. Below the corners are rounded and flanked by projecting pilaster buttresses. Steps up to square headed entrance on NW side with lintel and multipanelled modern door; slate tablet over inscribed in both languages refers to the 1986 restoration. Slit windows with hand made brick stepped voussoirs. Tablet to SE side (inscribed as above) is set in Baroque frame with volute bracketed pediment, enriched pilasters and scalloped base; 'TL' Monogram on keystone.

## Listed

Group value with Nos 268 to 272.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4030</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257924 371758</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>The Harp Inn PH including attached former outbuildings (78-82 Even nos)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>78-82 High Street</b>		

## Location

Stepped up from adjoining properties to right; towards the upper end of the High Street.

## History

After 1805 and shown on John Wood's 1834 map; built for David Hughes on the former Maes Glas Common leased from the Bishop.

## Exterior

3-storey, 2 + 3 window scribed render front, the left hand part of which is slightly lower and shallower; slate roof and end chimney stacks. Small pane sash windows. Entrances to the centres of both parts of the front; the main entrance has a plain timber porch and pilasters to 4-panel door; modern 6-panel door to left.

Attached at left and slightly advanced is a 2-storey former coachhouse/stables. Double boarded doors also to loft with bracket gabled winch cover.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>3951</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258004 372150</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Town Hall</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Bishop's Walk</b>		
Street Side	<b>N</b>		

## Location

Below the Cathedral; N side elevation to Deiniol Road and outbuildings to E.

## History

Formerly the Bishop's Palace. An L-plan structure of ca 1500 was doubled in size ca 1600 forming the present basically U-plan shape; mid C18 central cross range to N and major additions dated 1810 by Bishop Majendie. Some alterations in 1960 renovation. 2-storey and attic; cement render elevations with plinth, slate roofs and boarded eaves.

## Exterior

The 6-window S front has asymmetrical projecting side ranges, formerly with polygonal end to left. The 2-storey, jettied and gabled porch to left formerly opened on to the cross passage; segmental arched and pilastered entrance with double doors. The later part to the right is slightly advanced. Small pane sash windows, some paired or tripartite; small pane attic windows, 1 midway up the roof pitch.

The left side has the twin gable end of the 1810 NW extension; 2 Gothic windows in former doorways and round headed small pane windows above. Similar glazing to 3-window N elevation, including French windows with freestone surrounds and central slate plaque reading: "Dominus Gulielmus Episcopus Aedificavit AD - 1810". Set back to left is a single storey flat roof range extending the remaining width of the building including porch below the 3-window central cross range; small pane sash windows, Gothic to ground floor. Similar details to E end with wide 2-window gable and tall chimney stack; attached service ranges.

## Interior

The interior retains openwell staircase hall dated 1753 to oval ceiling rose; turned balusters, Ionic newell posts, carved tread ends and panelled dado. Later cast iron supporting column with acanthus leaves and spiral tendril. Council chamber (1st floor) has segmental vault with thinly detailed Adamesque plaster-work and Gothic ironwork ventilator. 2 trusses visible from Chief Executive's Office, infilled with studded partition and 1 collar truss with arched branches; another is said to be of hammerbeam type.

## Listed

Group value with St Deiniol's Cathedral.

## Reference



# Detail Report



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Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p66.  
P Smith, "Houses of the Welsh Countryside", (1975) p 425.  
RCAHM, Wales, "Caernarvonshire", p 9-11.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4031</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257956 371768</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Pendref Chapel</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>High Street</b>		

## Location

Above the road and built into the hillside; close to The Harp Inn.

## History

Built 1881-2 by Owen Williams, architect who lived in the Crescent, Upper Bangor. Builders were Robert Jones of Bangor and D Owen of Llandegfan, cost £3,700. United with Ebenezer Chapel in 1967. Classical style.

## Exterior

2-storey sneaked rubble front with freestone dressings including quoins, cornices, eaves band and plinth; slate roofs with swept eaves to the outer bays. Central bay advanced, taller and pedimented with finial; inscribed date plaque to the pediment. Main window formed of 3 semi-circular headed lights with foliage capitals grouped under a trefoil shaped head with punched roundels; bracketed cill band. Paired bracket pedimented doorcases below with panelled double doors. Outer bays have modern cross frame windows with pedimented frames, segmental to ground floor. Single return bays to side elevations with arched headed windows, keystones to gallery and pedimented lower windows. Sash windows with marginal glazing bars throughout the 5-bay side elevations; arched headed to gallery and with dividing full height pilasters. Modern kitchen extension at left rear.

Rubble boundary wall at roadside carries good cast iron railings with classical arched ornament. Entrances to either side with gate piers and iron gates of similar design. The walls and railings curve out at both ends (railings partly broken), to left as far as No 102 High Street and to right as far as the lane between the churchyard and The Harp Inn.

## Interior

Rectangular galleried interior with ornamental ribbed pattern to ceiling with central rose. Bracketed and coved cornice over pilasters linked by window hoodmoulds. At far end semi-circular arch opens onto the aspsidal choir gallery with ribbed and panelled ceiling; arched headed end window. Steeply raked gallery with panelled front, carried on cast iron columns. Ground floor seating raked at front end. The pulpit has curved front and finely carved panels depicting biblical scenes; steps sweep down to either side with turned balusters. Cast iron railings enclose the 'set fawr' platform.

## Listed

Group value with The Harp Inn PH.

## Reference

R Tudor Jones, "Camau ar Daith Dwy Ganrif" (1982)



# Detail Report



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H Williams, "Eglwys yr Annibynwr, Pendref, Bangor  
Dathliad y Jiwbili 1882-1932, Byr Hanes yr Eglwys.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4032</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258065 371938</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>The Albion Hotel PH</b>		
Formerly Listed As	<b>No 160 ( The Albion Commercial Hotel) High Street</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>158 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set in the slope to S of the Cathedral; path to Castle Hill terrace at left.

## History

C18 origins with mid C19 alterations; possibly owned by the architect John Hall ca 1820.

## Exterior

2-storey and attic, 4-window painted pebbledash front with plinth, cill band and cross brace plates. Slate roof with overhanging eaves; cement render and pebbledash chimney stacks to ends and left of entry. 3 tall pitched roof dormers, narrower to centre, with plain bargeboards and marginal glazing bars below with lugged architraves; blocked cellar opening to right. Square headed entrance to right of centre, formerly with classical porch; 6-panel door. Yard entrance to left with boarded doors and painted on lugged archtrave.

## Listed

Pebbledash rear lean-to and 1 dormer as on front; sash windows both small pane and with marginal glazing bars.

## Reference

M.L. Clarke, " A Bangor Architect of the Early C19",  
Transactions of the Caernarvonshire Historical Society Vol 15.  
p. 49-50.





# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4033</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258091 371979</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Debenhams (Nos 172,174 &amp; 196)</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>High Street</b>		

## Location

On the bend in the street to SE of the cathedral; opposite the Castle Hotel.

## History

Before 1830; recently restored. Built following the widening of the new Chester to Holyhead Road.

## Exterior

Symmetrical Late Georgian 3-storey 2+4+2 window scribed rendered front splayed back at left and right ends; slate roof. 12-pane sash windows throughout 1st and 2nd floors. Overall Victorian style shop front with lightly carved fascia ends, panelled pilasters and modern windows; main entrance is to right of centre, further recessed entrance to left.

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring listed items in High Street.

## Reference

Ellis Jones, "Bangor", p76.



# Detail Report



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4034</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258121 372003</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>King's Arms PH</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>206 High Street</b>		

## Location

Set into a row of street frontages, stepped back from property to right.

## History

C18 origins with mid C19 refronting.

## Exterior

3-storey, 2-window scribed rendered front with cill bands and rusticated plinth. Tall slate roof with exceptionally broad pebbledash chimney stack; skylight and eaves band. Sash windows, 12-pane to left and 16-pane to right all with architraves, those on 1st floor have 'Gibbsian' surrounds. Ground floor fascia and architraves to deeply recessed left hand entrance and to segmental headed bar window with glazing bars. Left hand corner chamfered to ground floor. One 16-pane sash to rear.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4035</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258235 372061</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>J.Welch &amp; Co.</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>252 High Street</b>		

## Location

Detached group on the bend between New Ebenezer Place and York Place.

## History

Late Georgian group shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

3-storey, 2-window fronts, Nos 252 and 254 are colourwashed coursed rubble and No 256 is scribed rendered. Slate roofs, cement rendered chimney stacks with stone caps and later dormer window to No 254. Mostly 12-pane sash windows with cills, glazing bars removed to 1st floor lower sashes of Nos 254 and 256. Altered and modern shop fronts; that to No 252 has broadly splayed entrance and glazed tiling, pilasters to No 254 with 6-panel door and panelled reveals to offices over shop.

Scribed render right end with small pane sash window, also to attached 2-storey cross range set in the slope of New Ebenezer Place. Rendered left end with round arched headed window to the gable, formed of twinned 12-pane sashes under a fanlight; further sash windows below.

Stepped rear with No 256 extending the furthest; Nos 252 and 256 are rendered, No 254 is rubble; small pane sash windows. Modern extensions are not included.

## Listed

Group value with National Westminster Bank, opposite.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4036</b>
		Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258240 372066</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>The Coffee Pot</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>254 High Street</b>		

## Location

Detached group on the bend between New Ebenezer Place and York Place.

## History

Late Georgian group shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

3-storey, 2-window fronts, Nos 252 and 254 are colourwashed coursed rubble and No 256 is scribed rendered. Slate roofs, cement rendered chimney stacks with stone caps and later dormer window to No 254. Mostly 12-pane sash windows with cills, glazing bars removed to 1st floor lower sashes of Nos 254 and 256. Altered and modern shop fronts; that to No 252 has broadly splayed entrance and glazed tiling, pilasters to No 254 with 6-panel door and panelled reveals to offices over shop.

Scribed render right end with small pane sash window, also to attached 2-storey cross range set in the slope of New Ebenezer Place. Rendered left end with round arched headed window to the gable, formed of twinned 12-pane sashes under a fanlight; further sash windows below.

Stepped rear with No 256 extending the furthest; Nos 252 and 256 are rendered, No 254 is rubble; small pane sash windows. Modern extensions are not included.

## Listed

Group value with National Westminster Bank, opposite.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4037</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258244 372071</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Oliver's</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>256 High Street</b>		

## Location

Detached group on the bend between New Ebenezer Place and York Place.

## History

Late Georgian group shown on John Wood's 1834 map.

## Exterior

3-storey, 2-window fronts, Nos 252 and 254 are colourwashed coursed rubble and No 256 is scribed rendered. Slate roofs, cement rendered chimney stacks with stone caps and later dormer window to No 254. Mostly 12-pane sash windows with cills, glazing bars removed to 1st floor lower sashes of Nos 254 and 256. Altered and modern shop fronts; that to No 252 has broadly splayed entrance and glazed tiling, pilasters to No 254 with 6-panel door and panelled reveals to offices over shop.

Scribed render right end with small pane sash window, also to attached 2-storey cross range set in the slope of New Ebenezer Place. Rendered left end with round arched headed window to the gable, formed of twinned 12-pane sashes under a fanlight; further sash windows below.

Stepped rear with No 256 extending the furthest; Nos 252 and 256 are rendered, No 254 is rubble; small pane sash windows. Modern extensions are not included.

## Listed

Group value with National Westminster Bank, opposite.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4038</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>19/07/1966</b>
Locality		Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258285 372126</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Lloyds Bank</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>268 High Street</b>		

## Location

Opposite the junction with Garth road; detached to left.

## History

Built in 1858 by Weightman, Hadfield and Goldie of Sheffield for the Messrs Williams and Co Bank; taken over by Lloyds Bank before 1883.

## Exterior

Extended by 2 bays to right ? early C20. Jacobethan 2-storey, 2-window front (originally it was symmetrical); dressed stone with plinth, cornice, overall cill bands and stringcourse over ground floor. Slate roof with parapet pierced in 3 places and with finials; octagonal stone chimney stacks grouped over left shaped gable and to right of centre; plain rendered stack over similar right gable end adjoining No 266. To left of centre is another shaped gable with finial over 2-storey porch with pierced parapet, cornice, fluted entablature, Ionic banded pilasters to 1st floor and Tuscan pilasters below. Arched entrance with keystone and strapwork ornamented spandrels; steps up to panelled double doors with fanlight. Ovolo moulded cross frame windows; 2 are partly blocked to right by insertion of cash dispenser etc. 6-panel door at right end with overlight.

Contemporary cast-iron railings to front; gate piers linked to porch by 3-arched balustrades. Low stone wall projects forward to left screening a small courtyard with ball corner finials and arched gated entrance with decorative ironwork fanlight. Chimney breast at left end is corbelled out at 1st floor. Cill bands etc are continued; similar arched entrance with Gibbsian type surround and half glazed door. Sash window to attic and later small pane windows below. Long cross range extends to left rear and shorter one to centre both rendered and gable ended.

- of .....(Weightman, Hadfield and Goldie) (1832-1939)" (1975)
- unpublished. Held in RIBA Library
- Photograph of 1883 in the Bank
- The Builder 30/7/1859 (Information from Mr V Hughes)

## Listed

Group value with neighbouring listed items in High Street.

## Reference



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S Welsh' "Biographical notes and a list of the Principal works



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4039</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258283 372137</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Alliance &amp; Leicester Building Society</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>270 High Street</b>		

## Location

Detached almost opposite the junction with Garth Road; Plasllwyd Terrace to left.

## Belongs to a group of

Nos 270 (Alliance and Leicester Building Society) and 270 (Midland Bank), High Street, Bangor.

3-storey, 6-window (3 pairs), ashlar front. Quoins, cill bands, ground floor cornice and plinth; channelled ground floor to Bank. Slate roof, bracket eaves and cement render chimney stacks. Sash windows to 1st and 2nd floors, some 12-pane but mostly with glazing bars removed to lower sashes. the Bank has a classical porch to far left with parapet, open-pediment, tapered pilasters and lugged architrave - steps up to panelled double doors with scrolled ornament and lettering over - "Bank established 1836". Modern bank windows and modern building society shop front. Some of the contemporary cast-iron railings retained.

Rendered left side with small attic windows and some sash windows; flat roof 2-storey extension at rear and similar extension to right side. Cement rendered right side and rear with grilled small pane sash windows; modern dormers at rear.

## History

Built ca1849.

## Exterior

3-storey 6-window (3 pairs) ashlar front. Quoins, cill bands, ground floor cornice and plinth; channelled ground floor to Bank. Slate roof, bracket eaves and cement render chimney stacks. Sash windows to 1st and 2nd floors, some 12-pane but mostly with glazing bars removed to lower sashes. The Bank has a classical porch to far left with parapet, open-pediment, tapered pilaster sand lugged architrave - steps up to panelled double doors with scrolled ornament and lettering over - "Bank established 1836". Modern bank windows and modern building society shop front. Some of the contemporary cast-iron railings retained.

Rendered left side with small attic windows and some sash windows; flat roof 2-storey extension at rear and similar extension to right side. Cement rendered right side and rear with grilled small pane sash windows; modern dormers at rear.

## Listed

Group value with Lloyds Bank and the Clock Tower.





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## Reference

Ellis Jones, Bangor, illustrative folio.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>4040</b>
		Date Listed	<b>27/05/1949</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	<b>02/08/1988</b>
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258291 372141</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Midland Bank</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>272 High Street</b>		

## Location

Detached almost opposite the junction with Garth Road; Plasllwyd Terrace to left.

## Belongs to a group of

Nos 270 (Alliance and Leicester Building Society) and 270 (Midland Bank), High Street, Bangor.

3-storey, 6-window (3 pairs), ashlar front. Quoins, cill bands, ground floor cornice and plinth; channelled ground floor to Bank. Slate roof, bracket eaves and cement render chimney stacks. Sash windows to 1st and 2nd floors, some 12-pane but mostly with glazing bars removed to lower sashes. the Bank has a classical porch to far left with parapet, open-pediment, tapered pilasters and lugged architrave - steps up to panelled double doors with scrolled ornament and lettering over - "Bank established 1836". Modern bank windows and modern building society shop front. Some of the contemporary cast-iron railings retained.

Rendered left side with small attic windows and some sash windows; flat roof 2-storey extension at rear and similar extension to right side. Cement rendered right side and rear with grilled small pane sash windows; modern dormers at rear.

## History

Built ca1849.

## Exterior

3-storey 6-window (3 pairs) ashlar front. Quoins, cill bands, ground floor cornice and plinth; channelled ground floor to Bank. Slate roof, bracket eaves and cement render chimney stacks. Sash windows to 1st and 2nd floors, some 12-pane but mostly with glazing bars removed to lower sashes. The Bank has a classical porch to far left with parapet, open-pediment, tapered pilaster sand lugged architrave - steps up to panelled double doors with scrolled ornament and lettering over - "Bank established 1836". Modern bank windows and modern building society shop front. Some of the contemporary cast-iron railings retained.

Rendered left side with small attic windows and some sash windows; flat roof 2-storey extension at rear and similar extension to right side. Cement rendered right side and rear with grilled small pane sash windows; modern dormers at rear.

## Listed

Group value with Lloyds Bank and the Clock Tower.

## Reference



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Ellis Jones, Bangor, illustrative folio.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>84990</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>24/08/2005</b>
Locality	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258442 373257</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Garth Jetty</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Garth Road</b>		

## Location

Immediately alongside the pier, on its east side.

## History

The jetty was marked as a pier on the 1831 Ordnance Survey map of the area, and marks the site of an early crossing point to Anglesey. Garth Ferry was an important crossing point before the construction of the Menai Bridge in 1826, and it is likely that the jetty belongs to this pre-bridge history. A ferry continued to operate from this jetty until the 1960's.

## Exterior

A low and narrow stone jetty, some 100 metres in length, sloping downwards to the water-line. Roughly coursed and squared stonework with large blocks forming its flat surface.

## Listed

Listed as a virtually unaltered pre-1840 stone jetty, which forms an important component of the transport history associated with the Menai Strait.

## Reference

Information from Mr Bill Rees.



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>87573</b>
		Date Listed	<b>20/10/2008</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Amended	
Locality		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>257773 371970</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Memorial Building, including boundary wall and gates, Bangor University</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Deiniol Road</b>		

## Location

Within a group of University buildings on the NW side of Deiniol Road, almost opposite the junction with Sackville Road.

## History

Built in 1923, the foundation stone records the history of the building as "Laboratories erected together with the Archway in honour of the men of North Wales who fell in the Great War". The university college had recognised the need for new science buildings after the war, and the North Wales Heroes Memorial Fund was launched to provide a memorial, bursaries and new buildings for the science departments of the college. The foundation stone for the Memorial Building was laid by the Prince of Wales on the occasion of the opening of the Memorial Arch. The building was designed by A.E. Munby, a specialist in the design of laboratories, and opened in 1926.

## Exterior

University building in modern style with echoes of classicism. Brick with stone dressings; flat roofs carrying a series of greenhouses (probably modern replacements of originals). 2 storeyed, a long symmetrical façade articulated as 1-4-3-4-1 bays, in which the central and outer bays are advanced, and the bays are divided by pilasters. Central bays have higher blocking course and are further emphasised by ashlar centre-piece with channelled pilasters with wreathed capitals, segmental pediment with modillions and stepped blocking course; entrance with paired doors incorporating glazed panels with diagonal glazing (echoed in stair detail internally); paired 18-pane sash windows above doorway. Flanking bays of central block have paired 12-pane sash windows: ashlar cornice at first floor. To either side of the centre, 4-bay ranges also have ashlar cornice and brick blocking course, and paired sash windows - those to ground floor with gauged brick heads and ashlar key stones. Outer bays are similarly detailed, but have higher stepped blocking course and 4-window return elevations, with 18-pane paired sashes. Long wing at rear left is an 8-window range with paired 12-pane sash windows. Rear elevation partly obscured by more recent additions, but distinguished in particular by the large stair window in the advanced central bay housing main staircase, and the tall window lighting the secondary staircase.

Low brick wall with ashlar coping to forecourt, with paired gate-piers with stone cornices, linked by railings with good art-deco detail. Simpler paired inner piers and gates at head of steps.

## Interior

Entrance lobby at centre giving access to main staircase and spinal corridor which runs the length of the building at the rear. Plan comprises a series of offices/teaching rooms along the length of the building, with laboratories and lecture halls in the advanced wing to either side. Secondary staircase close to angle with rear wing. Lobby has plaster panelled walls and plain barrel vaulted ceiling. Moulded architrave to archway at rear. Staircase has cast-iron balustrade - a series of rectangular panels with a pattern of alternately diagonal and rectangular bracing. Secondary staircase has similar detail, and 2-bay arcade to landing. Some internal detail (deep moulded



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plaster cornices, 6-panelled doors) survives, and more may be concealed behind suspended ceilings.

## Listed

Listed as a good example of a university building in a consistent (and well-preserved) modern-classical idiom. Also listed for its historic interest as an integral part of the North Wales Heroes Memorial and therefore strongly associated with the nearby Memorial Archway.

## Reference

J.Gwynn Williams, A History of the University of Wales, Vol 2, 1892-1959, 1997, pp.229-230



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Authority	<b>Gwynedd</b>	Record No	<b>87574</b>
Community	<b>Bangor</b>	Date Listed	<b>20/10/2008</b>
Locality		Date Amended	
		Date Delisted	
		Grid Ref	<b>258121 372265</b>
		Grade	<b>II</b>
Name	<b>Former Post-Office, including gates to service yard</b>		
Street No, Name	<b>Deiniol Road</b>		

## Location

Prominently sited on Deiniol Road, on the junction with Ffordd Gwynedd.

## History

After early days in premises "like a dilapidated pigeon-house" in the mid 19th century, the post office in Bangor acquired purpose-built premises for the first time in 1883. The present building dates from 1909, and its scale and architectural quality is indicative of the rise in the fortunes of Bangor since receiving its charter of incorporation in 1883. Its location may also point to one of the keys to its development - the establishment of the University College.

## Exterior

Glazed brick with ashlar dressings and slate roofs behind high parapets. Flamboyant Edwardian free-style. Balanced asymmetry to main elevation to Deiniol Road of 1-1-3-3-3-1 bays. 2-bay returns, with additional 3-bay wing to Ffordd Gwynedd. The main façade is articulated by the bold ashlar dressings, comprising a deep plinth, moulded string course over ground-floor, plain sill band to second floor, projecting modillion cornice and ribbed and panelled blocking course. Advanced bays towards each end further emphasised by steep pediments and ashlar to quoins and ground floor which has tripartite window recessed in shallow archway. Tiered architraves to upper windows, comprising mullioned and transomed window with scrolled apron and modillion cornice to first floor, and stone mullioned window with panelled apron and modillions to sill above. The right-hand bay is balanced by another on the elevation to Ffordd Gwynedd, and both flank the angled corner which contains the main entrance: segmentally arched doorway flanked by sinuous pilasters capped by ball finials on capitals. Canted oriel window in ashlar stonework above, and cartouche in parapet. Secondary entrance to the right, and paired windows above. Simpler 3-bay wing stepped down to right. Deiniol Road elevation has advanced central section of 3 bays, with doorway to left, arched window at centre, and mullioned and transomed window to its right. Stone mullioned and transomed windows to first floor - the outer windows with deep segmental heads; plainer windows to second floor. Elsewhere, ground-floor windows are mullioned and transomed, but upper windows are 12-pane sashes in lugged stone architraves with segmental arches and keystones to first floor, plain architraves to second floor. Return to left-hand side has side entrance in ornate tripartite architrave, inscribed with "County Court" above the doorway.

Cast-iron gates and railings to service yard: the gates with star motifs above the dog and upper bars.

## Interior

Altered internally with some subdivision of original spaces at ground floor, and the introduction throughout of suspended ceilings, which may conceal original plaster-work detail. Layouts on upper floors have survived better, but with surviving detail. Part of the main staircase survives, and there is a good secondary staircase at left (SE) end, accessed originally from the side entrance to the court offices; cantilevered stair with swept rail, plain iron



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balusters, and turned posts.

## Listed

Listed as a fine example of Edwardian free-style architecture, with a rich vocabulary of detail. An impressive example of a large-scale post-office building underscoring the importance of Bangor in the early 20th century.

## Reference

R.T.Pritchard, "History of the Bangor Post-Office", Transactions of the Caernarvonshire Historical Society, Vol 24, 1963.