



Address	3-5 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L1
Plot Number	4
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	19th century
Original Use	House
Present Use	shop/offices

Description

Three-storey, six-bay, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and double-pitched natural slate roof. Six-over-six vertical sliding sash painted timber windows to first and second floors. Contemporary shopfront, signage and external roller shutters. Three-centred arch to carriage arch at left-hand side with painted vertical boarded timber doors.

History

The 1899 valuation indicates the site to be occupied by a range of three-storey buildings set at the back edge of the pavement, being used at the time as offices.

Owners/Tenants

3 London Street

1876	The City of Derry Building Society, John H Bible, office
1879	The City of Derry Building Society, John H Bible, office
1884	The City of Derry Building Society, John H Bible, office
1895	The City of Derry Building Society, Bible & Simmons, office
1909	The City of Derry Building Society, Bible & Simmons, office
1918	The City of Derry Building Society, Bible & Simmons, office
1927	The City of Derry Building Society, Bible & Simmons, office, Fred J Simmons, secretary
1941	William J Simpson
1949	William J Simpson
1953	Robert McClay
2012	offices

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Given's Almanac; and others.

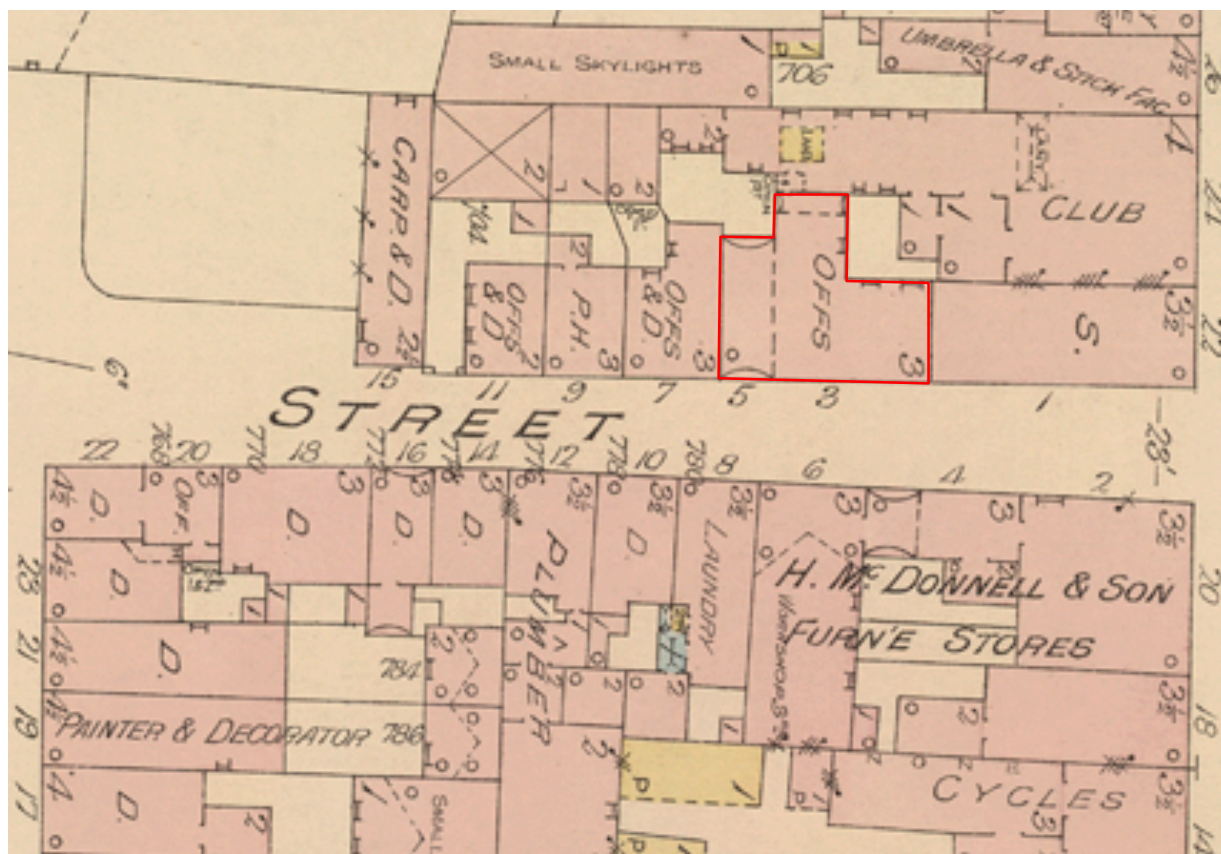
5 London Street

1876	John Given, Mrs Williamson
1879	John H Bible, house agent
1909	Nellie Connor, George Leslie

1918	David Brown, Patrick Monaghan
1927	David Brown, Thomas Neely, William Payne
1941	Bertie Smith, James Brown, William Temple
1949	Bertie Smith, Richard Platt, William Doherty
1953	Bertie Smith, Richard Platt, Miss Maisie Mapp

1876+1909-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

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3-5 London Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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3-5 London Street, circa 1973

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THE CITY OF DERRY BUILDING SOCIETY,
(Mutual and Permanent.)
INCORPORATED UNDER 37 AND 38 VIC., CHAP. 42.

OFFICES, - - - 3, LONDON STREET.

ADVANCES.

The Society will make Advances in the order in which application is made for them; and when the money is required for the Erection of Buildings, the Advances are made as the work progresses. The following will show the advantages that Borrowers derive from the system of Repayment adopted by this Society:—Each Borrower holds as many Shares as will amount to the sum for which he requires an Advance, thereby securing, as a Shareholder, a full participation in the Profits.

A LOAN

Can be had by taking Shares to the amount required, repayable at 10s per month for each £100 advanced, with Interest at the rate of Five per Cent. per annum (a Bonus of Three per Cent. being deducted on the granting of the Loan.) At each Yearly Balance the Dividend upon the amount the Borrower has paid on his Shares is carried to the credit of his account, and when the payments and the accumulated Dividend (calculated at Compound Interest) amount to the sum advanced, his Mortgage, &c., are returned, free of expense, and he is free from all claims the Society may have had against him.

The following example will show the difference in the repayment of THE CITY OF DERRY BUILDING SOCIETY and other Building Societies for a Loan of £100:—

THE CITY OF DERRY BUILDING SOCIETY, For 12½ Years,		OTHER BUILDING SOCIETIES, For 12 Years,	
Quarterly Payment of	£2 15s—£154 13s.	Quarterly Payment	£3 4s 6d—£154 16s.

The above scale makes a difference in favour of THE CITY OF DERRY BUILDING SOCIETY of £200 10s in repayment of each £1,000 advanced.

SUMMARY OF ADVANTAGES.

All Shareholders participate in Profits, there being NO PREFERENCE SHARES:—

- Shares may be taken daily. Holders of Single Shares have all the privileges of Members.
- Town and Country Members are on perfect equality as regards the advantages offered by the Society.
- Families and Minors may become Members. Members may withdraw all the Money paid in, with Compound Interest thereon, by giving notice in accordance with Rules.
- The whole or any part of the Shares may be paid up at any time.
- Money Lent on Leasehold or Freehold Property in any part of Ireland for any purpose.
- Profits declared Yearly.
- Law Expenses on a moderate scale. No charge for Re-conveyance, which costs from £5 upwards in the case of a Private Loan.
- The Accounts are examined Monthly by the Directors.
- The Society has no power to call in any amounts advanced so long as the Installments are regularly paid.
- Loans can be paid off at any time by paying the net balance due.
- No charge for Redemption Rates.
- Parties wishing to relieve Mortgages on their Property can do so by borrowing the amount from the Society, which can be repaid by easy Instalments.
- Forms of Application for Shares, Copies of the Rules, and every information may be had free.

JOHN H. BIBLE, Secretary.
Offices—3, LONDON STREET.

Derry Almanac 1884

City of Derry Building Society
(MUTUAL AND PERMANENT.)
INCORPORATED UNDER 37 & 38 VIC., CHAP. 42.

OFFICES, - 3, LONDON STREET.

SHARES, £25 EACH,
Payable by Monthly Subscriptions of 2s 6d per Share.

President:
SIR EDWARD REID, KNT., J.P.

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JOSEPH COOKE, Esq.

Directors:

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A. M'CORKEILL, Esq., N.P.	

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JOHN G. FERGUSON, Esq., C.E.

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JOHN H. BIBLE, House and Land Agent.
OFFICES—3, LONDON STREET.

Derry Almanac 1884

BIBLE & SIMMONS,
House, Land, and Insurance Agents,
ACCOUNTANTS, &c.
Offices—3, LONDON STREET, DERRY.

RENTS COLLECTED, and Estates Generally Managed.

Agents for leading Fire and Life Assurance Offices, including The London and Lancashire Fire and Life; The United Kingdom Life and the Manchester Fire; Scottish Imperial Life; Scottish Plate Glass and General Life Insurance Company, London; The Scottish Alliance, having Accident, Burglary, and Fidelity Guarantee departments; also, The Pioneer Life and Railway Passenger Accident Assurance Company.

Derry Almanac 1895

ESTABLISHED 1876.

CITY OF DERRY

BUILDING SOCIETY

(Permanent and Mutual Benefit).

LOAN OF £100

Repaid by Monthly Instalments of 18s 4d in 12½ Years.

Larger Payments can be made at any time, so as to clear off the Loan in a shorter period.

A Dividend of Five per Cent. per annum is allowed the Borrower on all Reductions of the Principal at each Annual Balance.

The whole Loan may be paid off at any time on giving Two Months' Notice.

Loans made on Leasehold or Freehold Property.

Full particulars and Forms of Application for Loan to be had from the

Secretaries:
BIBLE & SIMMONS,
3, London Street, Londonderry.

Derry Almanac 1909

ESTABLISHED 1876. TELEPHONE 111.
TELEGRAMS—
"Blims, Londonderry."

If you cannot Build—BUY.

RESERVE FUND,
£10,000.

CITY OF DERRY

BUILDING SOCIETY

PERMANENT AND MUTUAL BENEFIT.

19/2 MONTHLY REPAYS

Loan of £100 in 14 Years,
Or 16/8 Monthly for a longer period,
Including all Working Expenses and Costs of Mortgage.

Interest, 5½ per Cent., calculated Quarterly on net Balance due.

The whole Loan may be paid off at any time on giving Two Months' Notice. . . .

LOANS made only on Leasehold or Freehold Property.

Dividend to Investors Paid Free of Income Tax at 1st May and 1st November.

SECRETARY:
FRED J. SIMMONS,
(Messrs. BIBLE & SIMMONS)
House, Land, and Insurance Agents.
Offices: 3, London Street, Londonderry.

Derry Almanac 1927



Address	7 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L1
Plot Number	4
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century
Original Use	house
Present Use	shop

Description

Three-storey, two-bay, mid-terrace building. Set at the back edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade and double-pitched natural slate roof. One-over-one vertical sliding painted timber sash windows at first floor; one-over-one casement painted timber windows at second floor. Moulded window surrounds; and folding external shutters to ground floor window openings. Segmental arched headed door opening, to left-hand side, with plain glazed light above four panel painted timber door. Low-level opening with metal bars.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the site is occupied by a three-storey, terraced building with rear yard and two-storey outbuilding. In 1899 the building was used as offices and a dwelling.

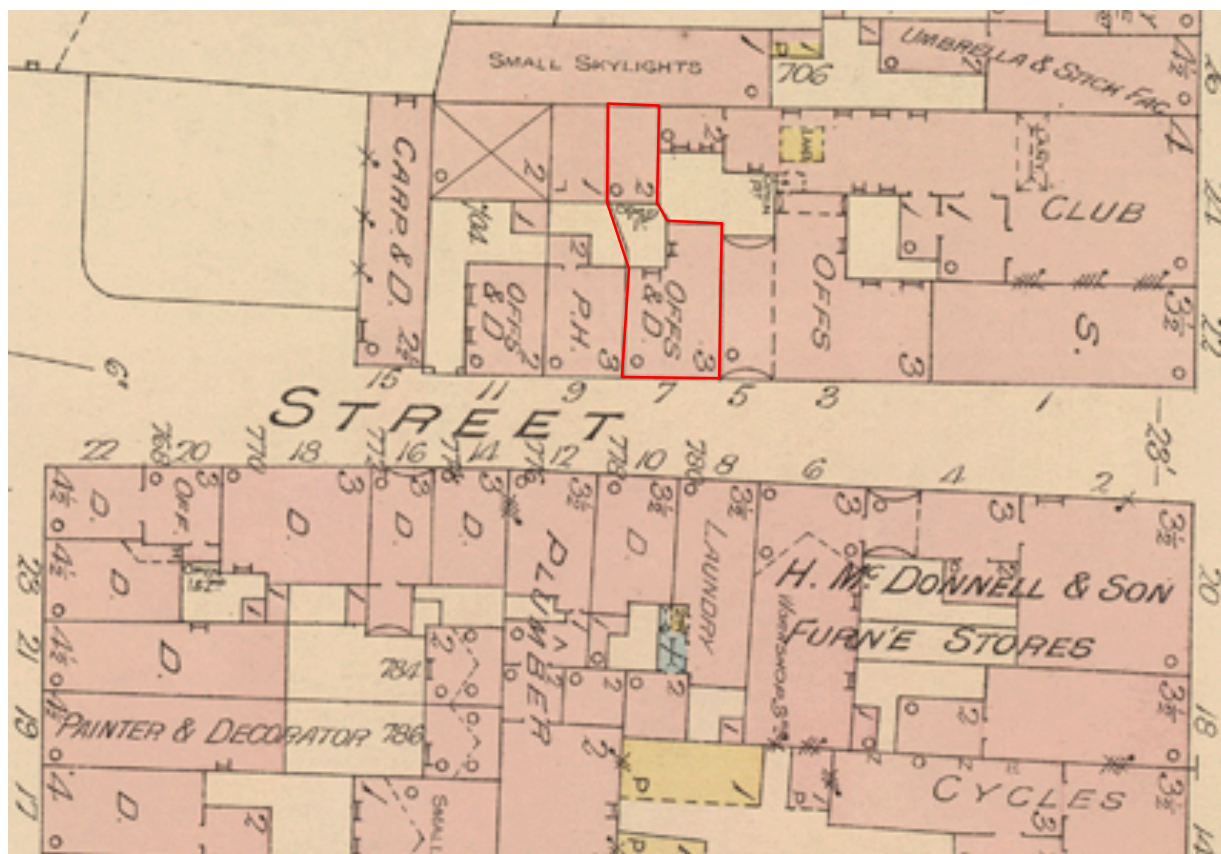
Owners/Tenants

7 London Street

1876	Hugh Conway
1879	George Sadleir
1884	Ann J Marshall
1889	Robert Thompson
1895	Vincent Ward
1909	A Kane
1918	Andrew Kincaid
1927	Henry Harvey
1941	Robert Taylor
1949	Robert Taylor
1953	The Misses Taylor
2012	Healing Arts

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Given's Almanac; and others.

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7 London Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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7 London Street, circa 1973 (photo courtesy of DRD)



Address	9-13 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L2
Plot Number	4
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century
Original Use	public house/house
Present Use	public house/club

Description

Part three-storey, part two-and-a-half-storey and part single-storey. Originally two properties, now under single ownership. End of terrace set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and double pitched natural slate roof; flat roof to single storey element. Chimney on end gable, positioned centrally on ridge. Gable windows are blocked up. Other upper floor windows are vertical sliding painted timber sash windows throughout; six-over-three at second floor, and six-over-six at first floor. Contemporary continuous fascia, external roller shutters and boxes.

History

Building occupied by John Ferguson, architect, during the latter half of the 19th century, who designed Christ Church (CI), Infirmary Road, Derry, built 1830. Also father to John Guy Ferguson, architect. See also N1 Millennium Forum, East Wall and P17, 20 Pump Street

The 1899 valuation map indicates the site is occupied by a group of buildings and outbuildings, three and two storeys to London Street. In 1899 the buildings were used as a public house, offices and dwelling. No. 13 located to the rear, yard accessed where the current single storey building is positioned.

Owners/Tenants

9 London Street

1876	John Ferguson, John H Bible, house & land agent
1879	John Ferguson
1884	John Ferguson
1889	John Ferguson
1895	Jane Dinsmore
1899	public house
1909	Jane Dinsmore
1918	Wm. Dinsmore
1927	William Long
1941	William Martin
1949	William Martin
1953	William Martin

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

11 London Street

1876	A Lindsay
1879	P Keenan, publican
1884	Robert Marshall
1889	Alex McBride
1895	William Dunlop?
1899	office & dwelling
1909	Andrew Long
1918	vacant
1927	Joseph Molloy
1941	Joseph J Molloy
1949	Joseph J Molloy
1953	John J Molloy

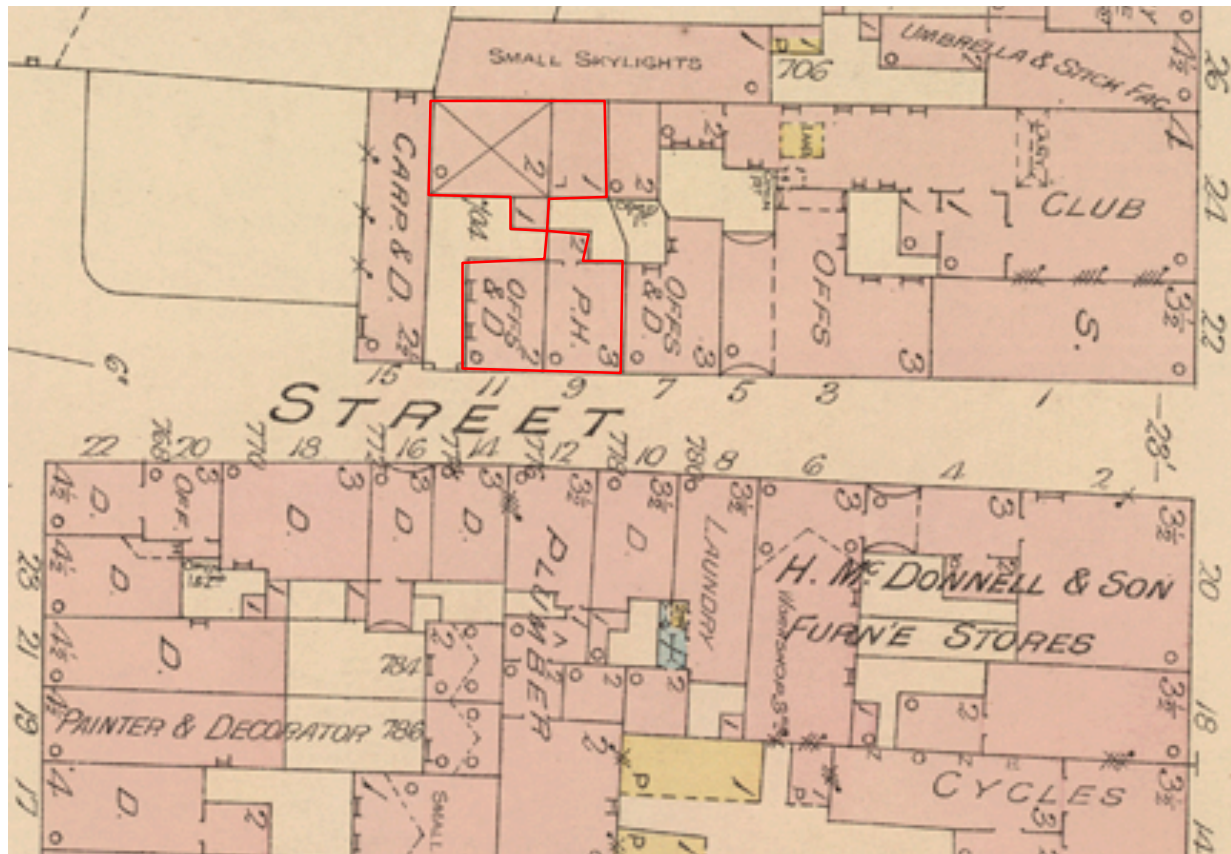
1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

13 London Street

1876	David Irvine
1879	Mrs Williamson
1884	Ann Williamson
1889	The Misses Williamson
1895	Wm. Dunlop
1909	J C Whiteside
1918	Robert McClements, stables
1927	James Kennedy, John Wright, workshop
1941	William Roddy, John Wright, workshop
1949	William Roddy, John Wright, workshop
1953	William Roddy, John Wright, workshop

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

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9-13 London Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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JOHN H. BIBLE,
House and Land Agent.
Office---9, LONDON STREET,
LONDONDERRY.

RENTS Punctually Collected and Remitted on fixed days,
and HOUSE PROPERTY Generally Managed.

AGENT FOR

The UNITED KINGDOM PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
ASSURANCE. Established 1840. Accumulated Capital,
£1,815,000. Annual Income, £283,000.

The MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
Established 1824. Capital, One Million, Sterling.

Derry Almanac, 1876



Address	15-17 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L3
Plot Number	3
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	n/a
Original Use	n/a
Present Use	surface car park

Description

Gap site, recently re-surfaced for car parking. New low-level wall with coping and painted metal railings to boundary with London Street.

History

The 1781 engraving by Paul Sandby RA, circa 1778, indicates site occupied by a three-storey, three-bay townhouse, facing on to Pump Street. The 1834 valuation map indicates two buildings facing on to London Street and a further building at right-angles to London Street, forming a rear yard with no.13 London Street. According to a report of the Deputation of the Irish Society in 1835, with the exception of the latter building that formed a rear yard with no.13, all buildings occupying the site had been demolished by 1835. Later site of the Cathedral Infant School (Deanery School) built after 1837, listed in Derry Almanac, 1895, demolished soon after. Gap site since.

'The earliest Sunday School on record connected with the Established Church is the Deanery Sunday School, founded in 1813, by the Rev David Curry, a clergyman of the Established Church and the Rev George Hay, one of the Presbyterian ministers. It is now exclusively managed by clergymen of the Church of England, but is still attended by a number of Presbyterian children.

A new school house is in contemplation, intended for about 100 pupils of each sex, respecting which the following notice occurs in the Report of the Deputation of the Irish Society, of 1835;

The dean and several of the clergy of the Established Church waited on the deputation to lay before them plans and elevations for a school house, to be built on the waste ground at the cathedral yard gates, at the head of Pump Street; and they presented several estimates to complete the work, the lowest of which amounted to about £650. They stated that they calculated on being able to collect subscriptions to the amount of £200,- that there was in the hands of the committee applicable to the work about £180, arising from the accumulation of an annual grant, made some years since as a fund for the support of a Sunday School, but which had not been drawn, and which the Society had agreed should be applied as now suggested,- that they had no prospect of other funds,- that their present intention was to employ the building on the Sunday for the purposes of a Sunday School for all who wish to learn, without reference to their religious creeds,- and that during the weekdays it was in their contemplation to use it as an Infant School, to be managed by a committee of ladies of all religious denominations. We recommend that a lease of this ground should be granted at £1 per annum in trust to the bishop, dean, and three

curates, for the purpose of their school, a proviso to be inserted that it be forfeited if used for any other; and we further recommend a donation of £200 be granted them, to be paid when the building is completed’.

Ordnance Survey of the County of Londonderry, Thomas Colby, 1837

‘The Infant School at the head of Pump-street and the excellent manner in which it is conducted justly claim a tribute of our admiration.’

Annals of Derry, Robert Simpson, 1847

The 1857 Irish Society Map indicates the presence of a building to the rear of the Cathedral Infant School within the boundary with no.13 London Street. 1899 valuation map indicates it was of two-and-a-half storeys and used as the workshop of a carpenter and a dwelling, used after 1953 but demolished before 1973.

Blue plaque to Sir Robert Montgomery mounted on the end wall of no.13 London Street, ‘Near this site Sir Robert Montgomery 1809-1886 Indian administrator was born.’

‘Sir Robert Montgomery GCSI, KCB, LLD (born 1809 in Moville [Derry?], County Donegal, Ireland, died 1887 [1886?] in India) was a British colonial administrator in India. Robert was born at the family seat at New Park, Moville [Derry?]. At the age of seventeen he set off for India, initially to work in the Indian Civil Service. He married there and brought up a family. His second son was Henry, father of Field Marshal Montgomery. Henry inherited the family estate in Ireland after his father's death. His first notable position was as a commissioner in Cawnpore. In May 1857, at the start of the Indian Mutiny, he was in Lahore in the Punjab, where he was Lieutenant-Governor of the province. He immediately had the native garrison disarmed, which prevented them from taking any action in the rebellion. He was awarded with a knighthood for this action. During the period of 3 April 1858 to 15 February 1859, he was Chief Commissioner of Oudh. He was then the second Lieutenant-Governor of Punjab from 1859 to 1865, preceded by Sir John Lawrence and succeeded by Sir Donald McLeod. He served as Lieutenant-Governor up to an advanced age.’

Wikipedia, 2012

Owners/Tenants

15 London Street

1879	Robert Doherty?
1884	Joseph Reeves
1889	Thomas Burke
1905	Wm. J Cabena, carpenter & joiner
1909	Wm. J Cabena, carpenter & joiner
1927	Thomas Cabena, Thomas Cabena, workshop
1941	Thomas Cabena, Thomas Cabena, workshop
1949	Thomas Cabena, Thomas Cabena, workshop
1953	Thomas Cabena, Thomas Cabena, workshop
2012	surface car park

1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

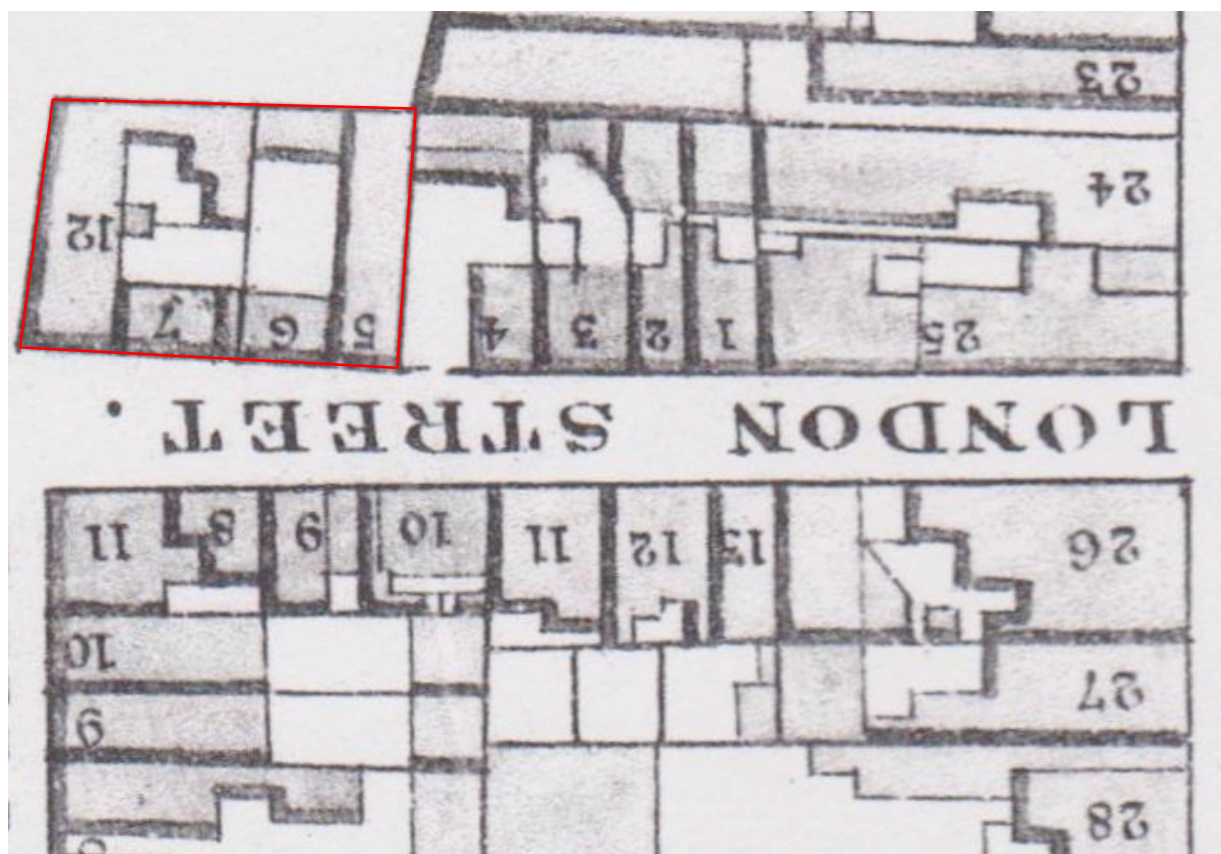
17 London Street

1781	townhouse
1834	townhouse
1835	gap site
1838	Deanery School
1847	Deanery School
1875	Deanery School
1879	Deanery School

1895	Deanery Schools?
1899	gap site
2012	surface car park

1895 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

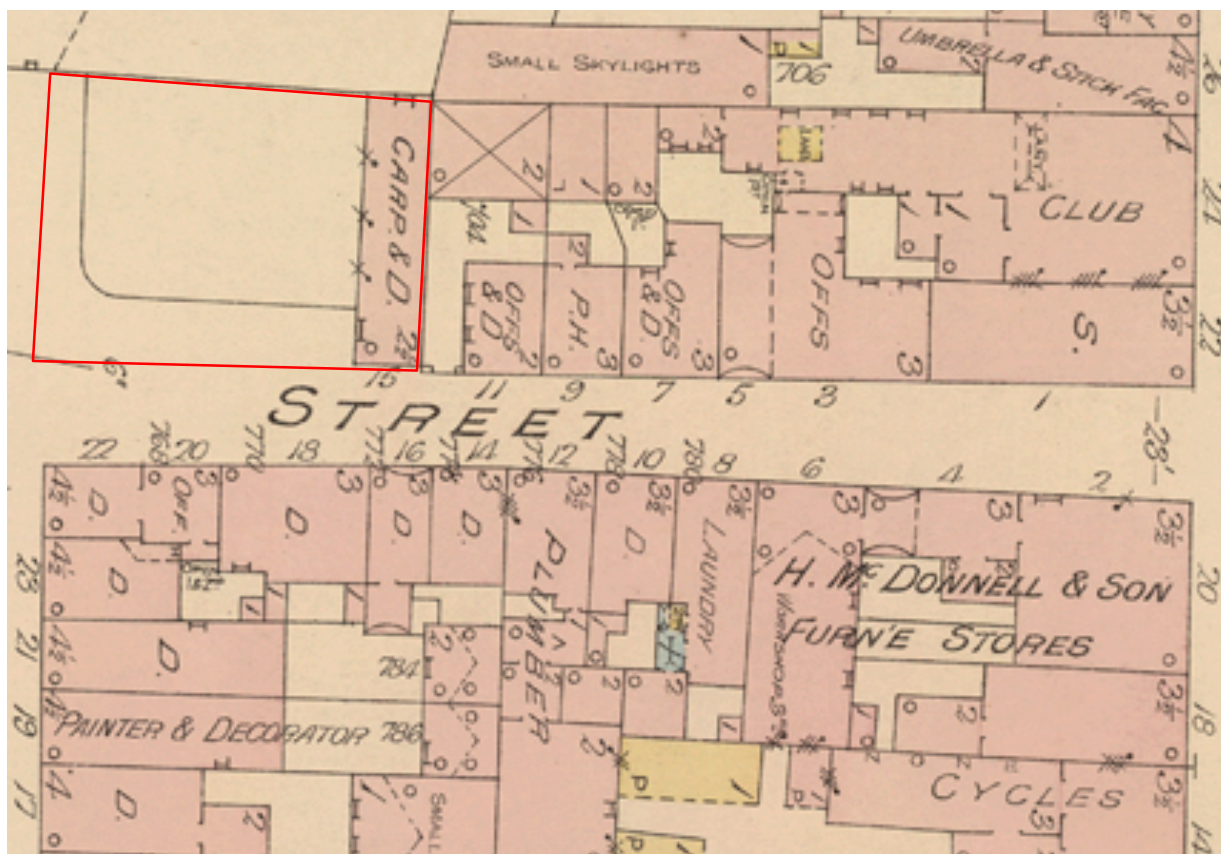
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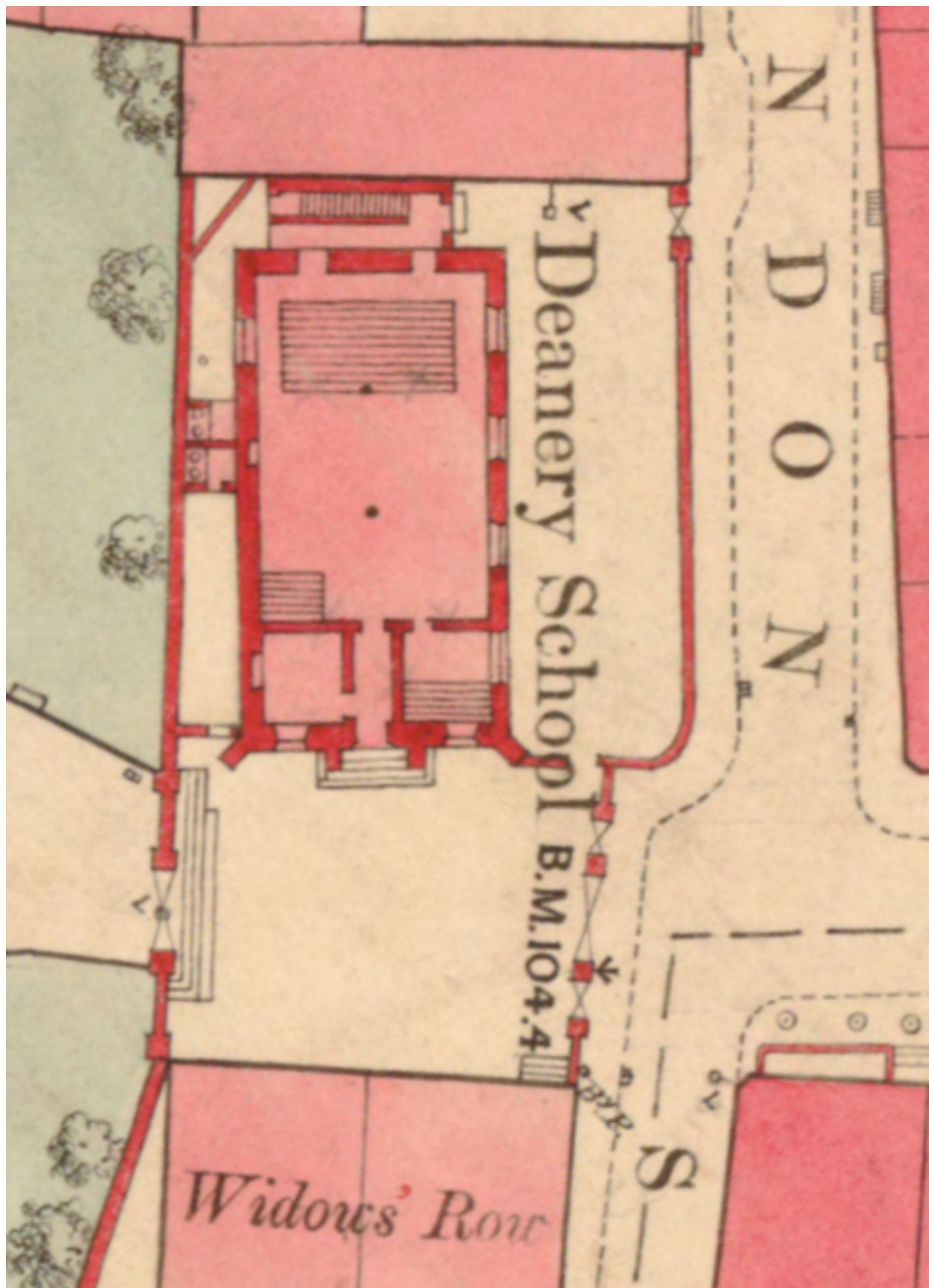
Gap site, London Street. Valuation Map, 1834



Cathedral Infant School (Deanery School), London Street. Irish Society Map, 1857



Gap site, London Street. Valuation Map, 1899



Floor plan, Deanery School. Ordnance Survey, 1873

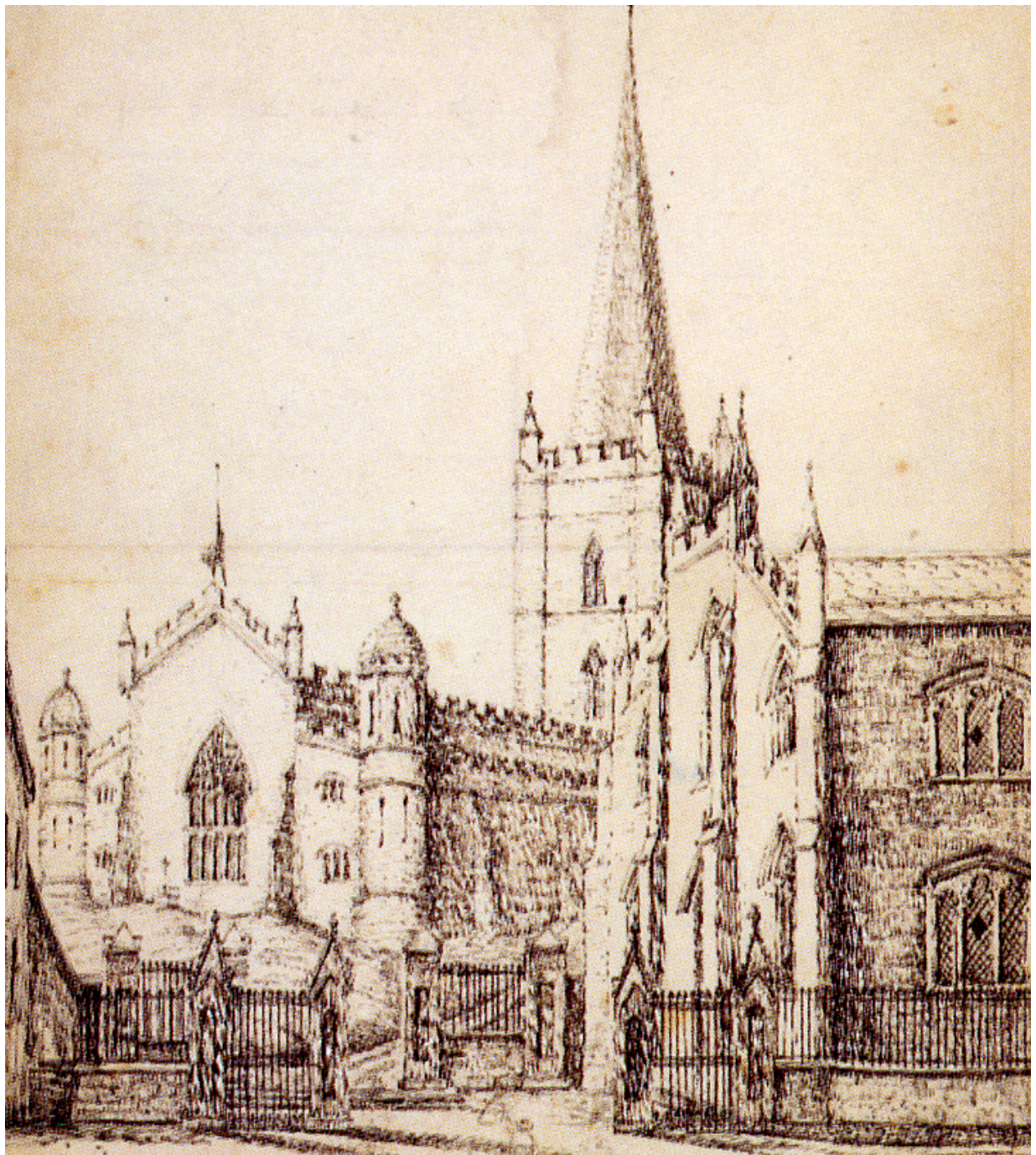
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Paul Sandby, RA 1730-1809, etching & engraving, engraved by James Fittler A R A, 1781



Paul Sandby, RA 1730-1809, etching & engraving, extract, engraved by James Fittler A R A, 1781



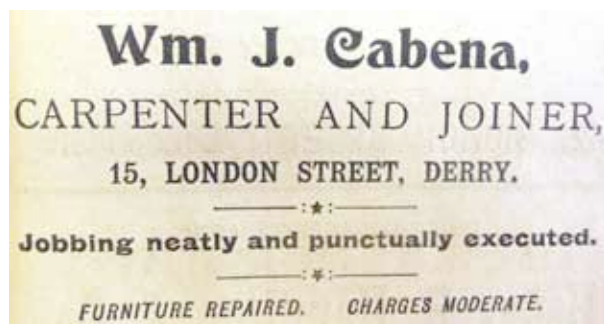
Cathedral Infant School (Deanery School) on right-hand side. Drawing circa 1840

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Gap site to right, London Street. Cathedral School at left-hand side. Photograph circa 1910.

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Derry Almanac, 1909



Address	19 London Street
Name	Cathedral Primary School
Map Reference	L4
Plot Number	2
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/066 B1
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	1891
Original Use	School
Present Use	Community

Description

Two-storey, red-brick building with stepped façade, partially set at the back edge of the pavement; with natural slate, gabled roof and string courses. Circular stair tower with lead covered bell roof topped with ventilation cowl and copper dome. Generally square-headed window openings with stone mullions and transoms; paired lancet windows to stair tower with diamond leaded lights.

‘1891. Architect: J G Ferguson. A two-storey red-brick structure with attached circular tower’

Historic Buildings in and near the City of Derry, Ulster Architectural Heritage Society, 1970

History

Former Derry Cathedral primary school built 1891 on the site of Widows Row, originally a terrace of five dwellings, built circa 1730, set at the back edge of the pavement, demolished after 1834. Re-built and re-orientated before 1857 as five dwellings, two facing on to Pump Street and three facing on to the wall; this included the removal of steps that had provided access to the wall at this point. These buildings were demolished circa 1889.

‘The Clergymen's Widows Fund was instituted, in 1729, by subscriptions from the clergy of the Established Church of sums proportioned to their professional incomes as a provision for their widows. In addition to these annual contributions from the clergy, it now possesses stock to the amount of £7169, which appears to have arisen from the accumulation of yearly balances: its expenditure however is very nearly equal to its income. The widow of each subscriber enjoys an annuity of £35 besides which the 5 senior are each entitled to a house rent free in the Widow's Row - a range of houses built from the Fund soon after its establishment. Four of these houses are at present occupied by widows, and the remaining one is let for the benefit of the Fund but is liable to be claimed. The number of the widows was at first restricted but is now unlimited; there are at present 11 receiving annuities.

Ordnance Survey of the County of Londonderry, Thomas Colby, 1837

Widow's Row, circa 1730; six small houses built for the widows of Anglican clergymen, one demolished as unsafe circa 1826 [?], the rest circa 1889 to make room for the Cathedral School.

The Streets of Derry (1625-2001), J G Bryson, 2001

Derry Cathedral Primary School was designed by John Guy Ferguson. Both he and his father designed buildings for the City. See also No. 9 London Street, Map Reference L2; and N1 Millenium Forum, East Wall. In 1995 the school closed. The building has been occupied for a short time by the Verbal Arts Centre before it relocated to the former First Derry Presbyterian Primary School, Stable Lane, in 2000. Proposals to convert the building into a social enterprise centre by the Cresco Trust have received support from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

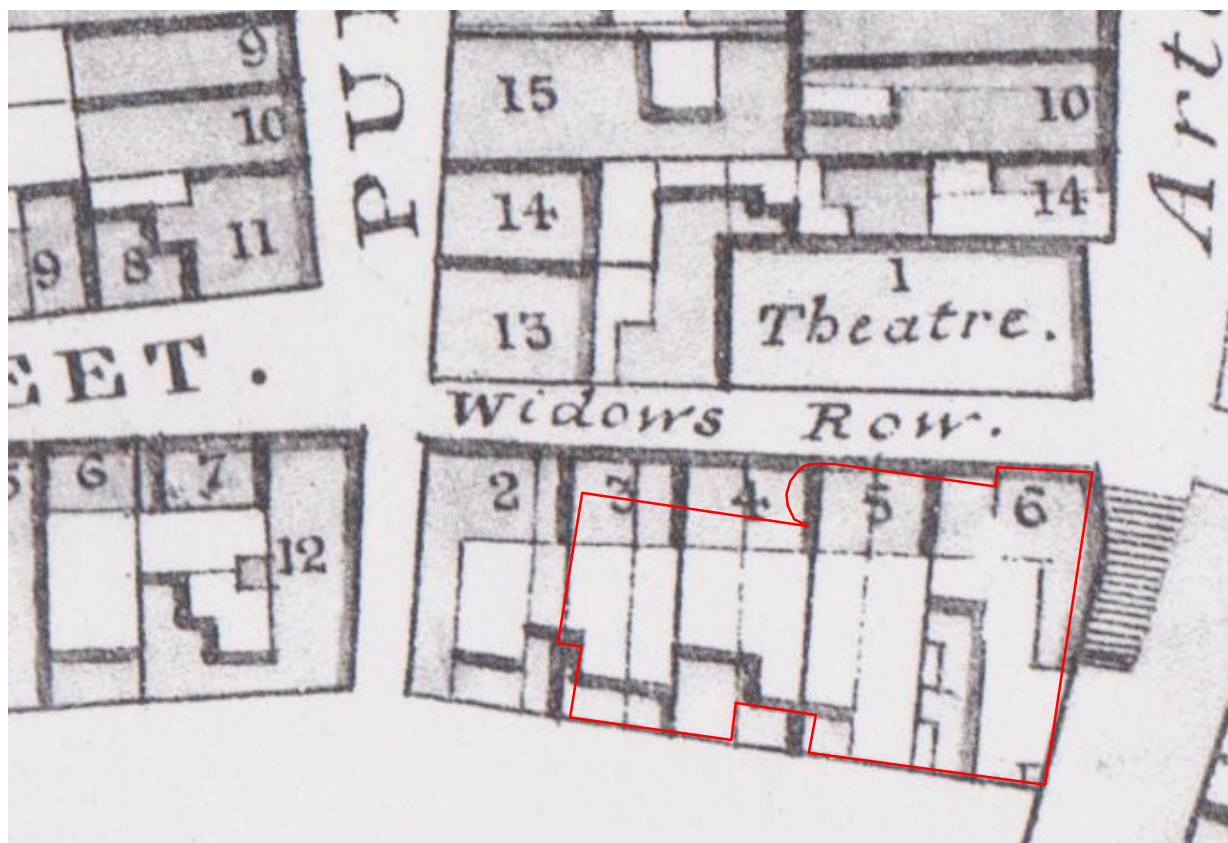
Owners/Tenants

19 London Street

c1730	1-5 Widow's Row
1834	1-5 Widows Row
c1889	demolished
1891	Derry Cathedral Primary School
1909	Cathedral Schools, Derry Cathedral Primary School
1918	Cathedral Schools, Derry Cathedral Primary School
1927	Cathedral Schools, Derry Cathedral Primary School
1941	Cathedral Schools, Derry Cathedral Primary School
1949	Cathedral Schools, Derry Cathedral Primary School
1953	Cathedral Schools, Derry Cathedral Primary School, William Beattie, Prin.
1995	vacant
1999	Verbal Arts Centre
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2012	Cresco Trust

1909-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

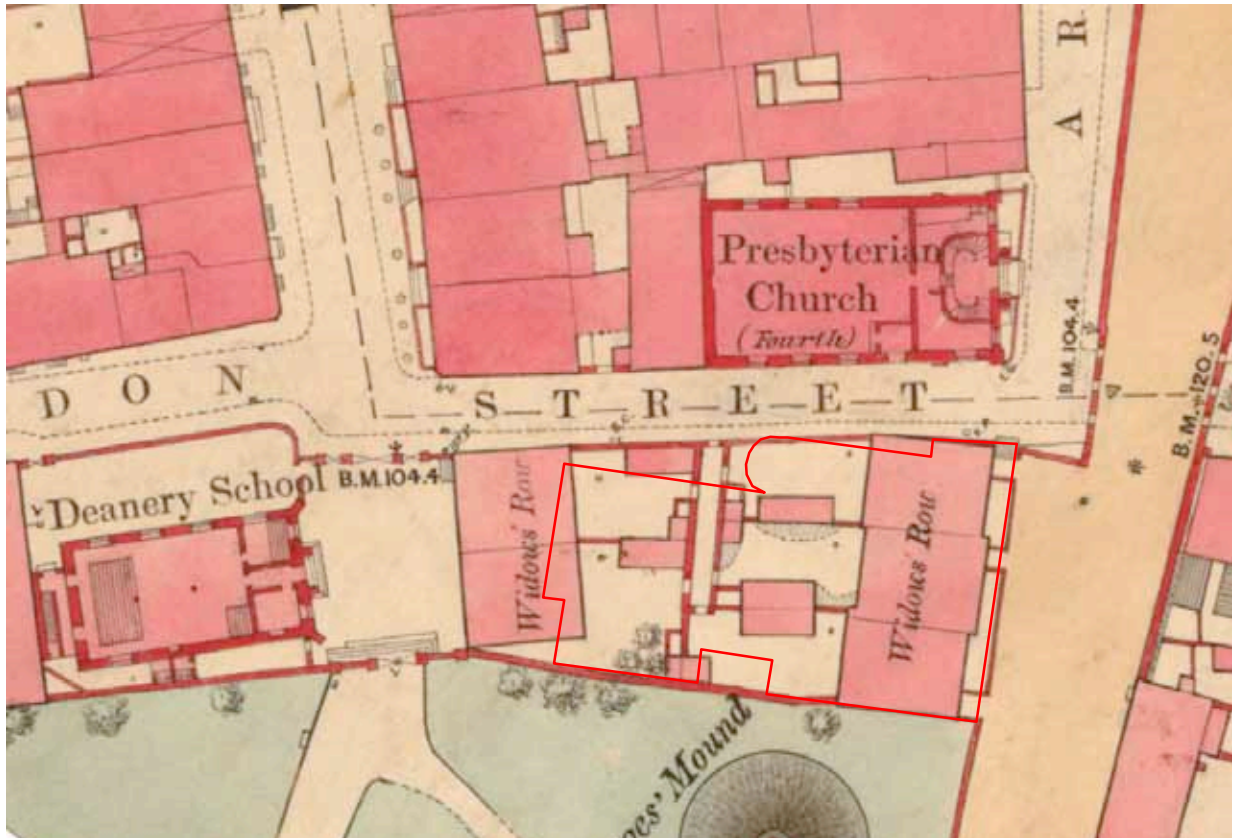
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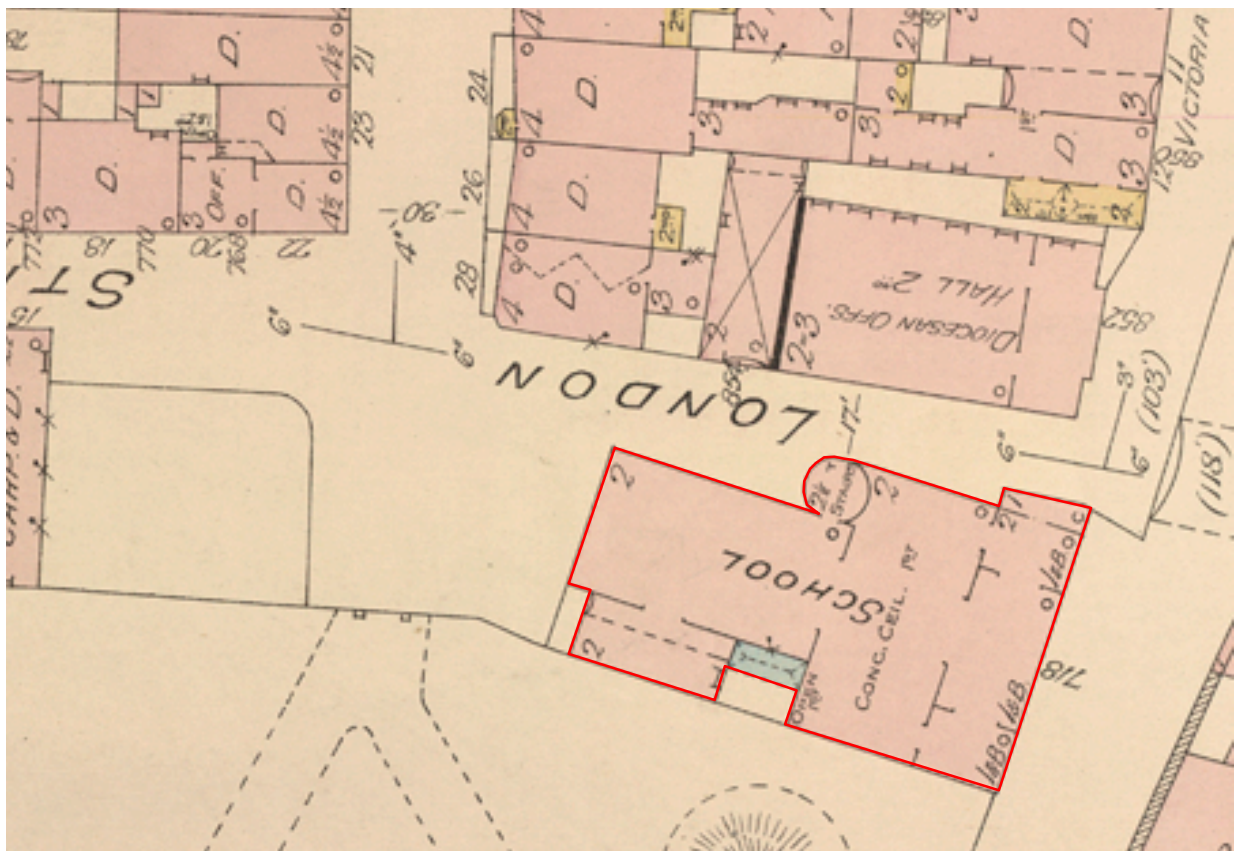
Widows Row, Valuation Map, 1834



Widows Row. Irish Society Map, 1857

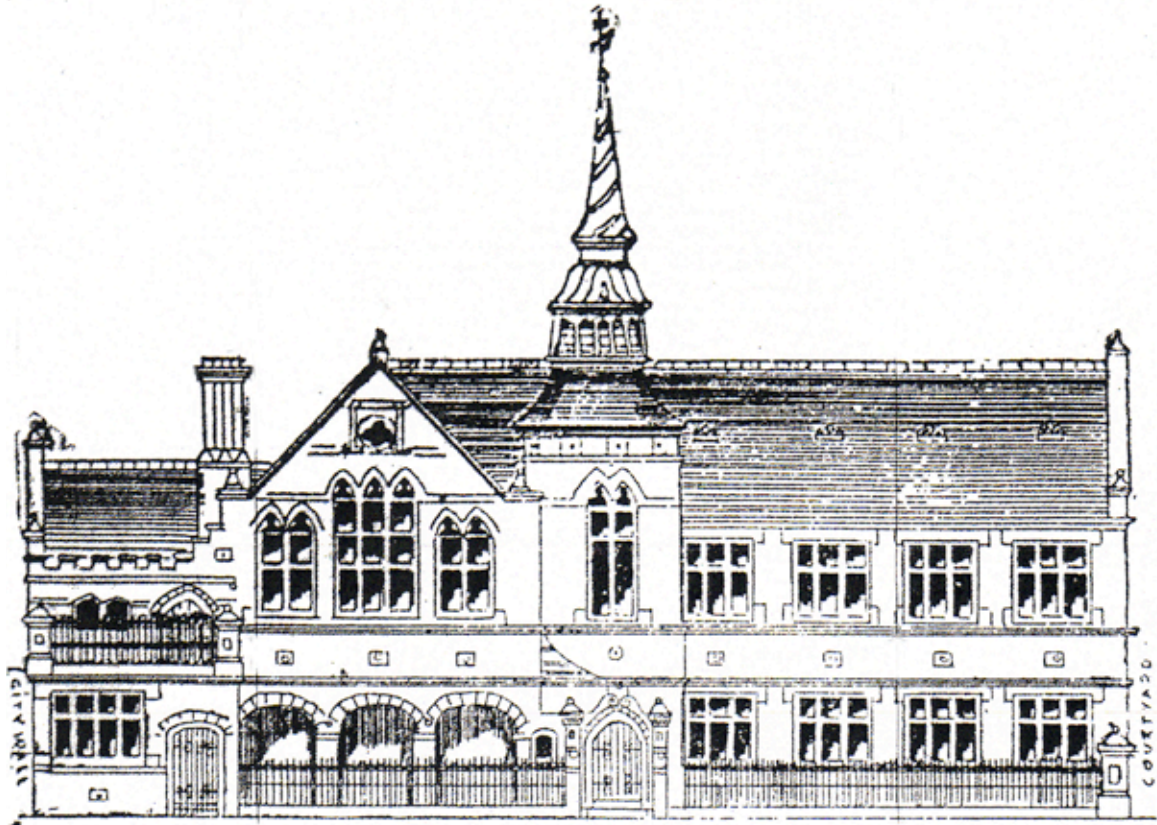


Widows Row. Ordnance Survey, 1873



Cathedral School. Valuation Map, 1899

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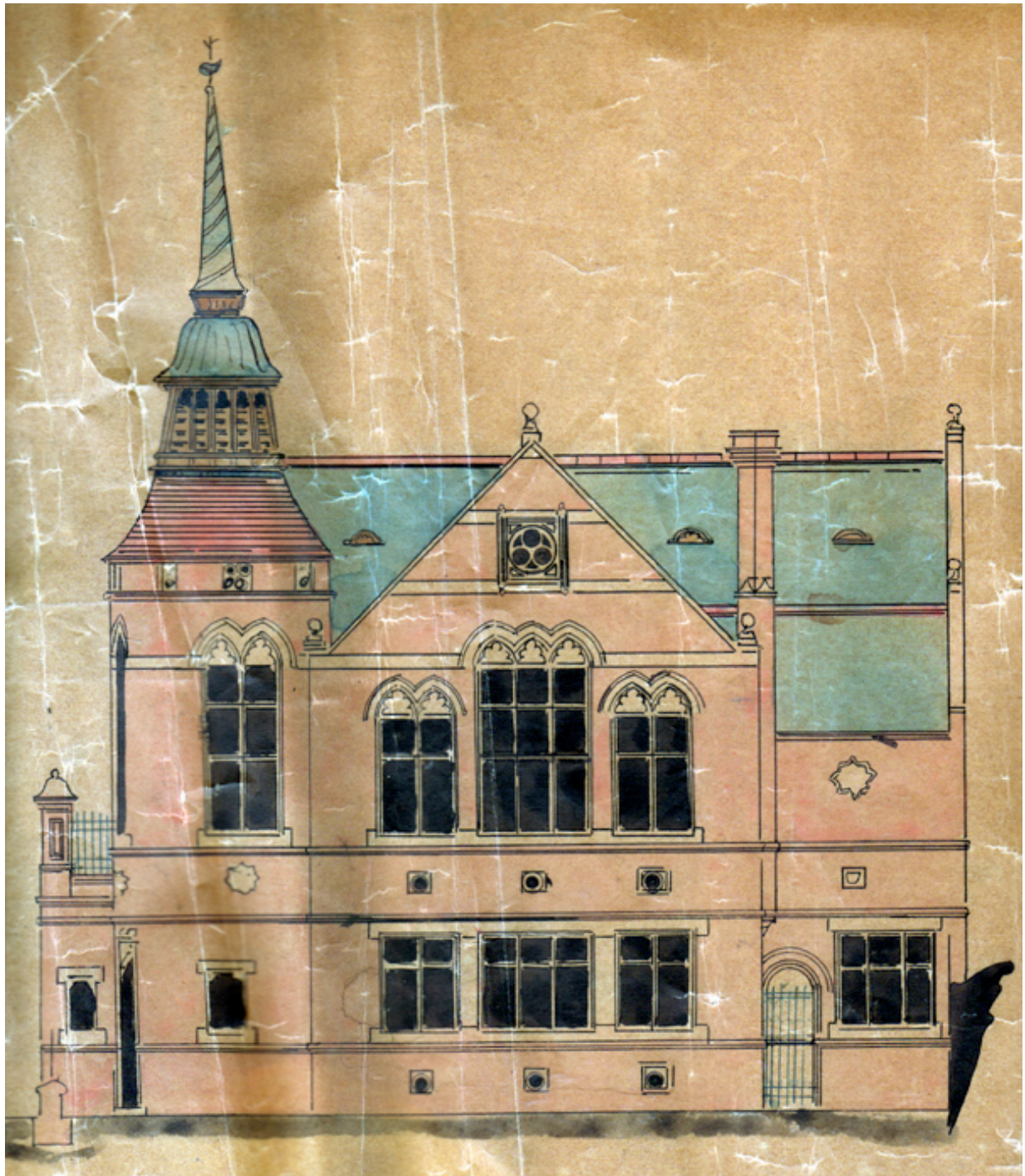
Sketch, London Street elevation, Cathedral Primary School, London Street



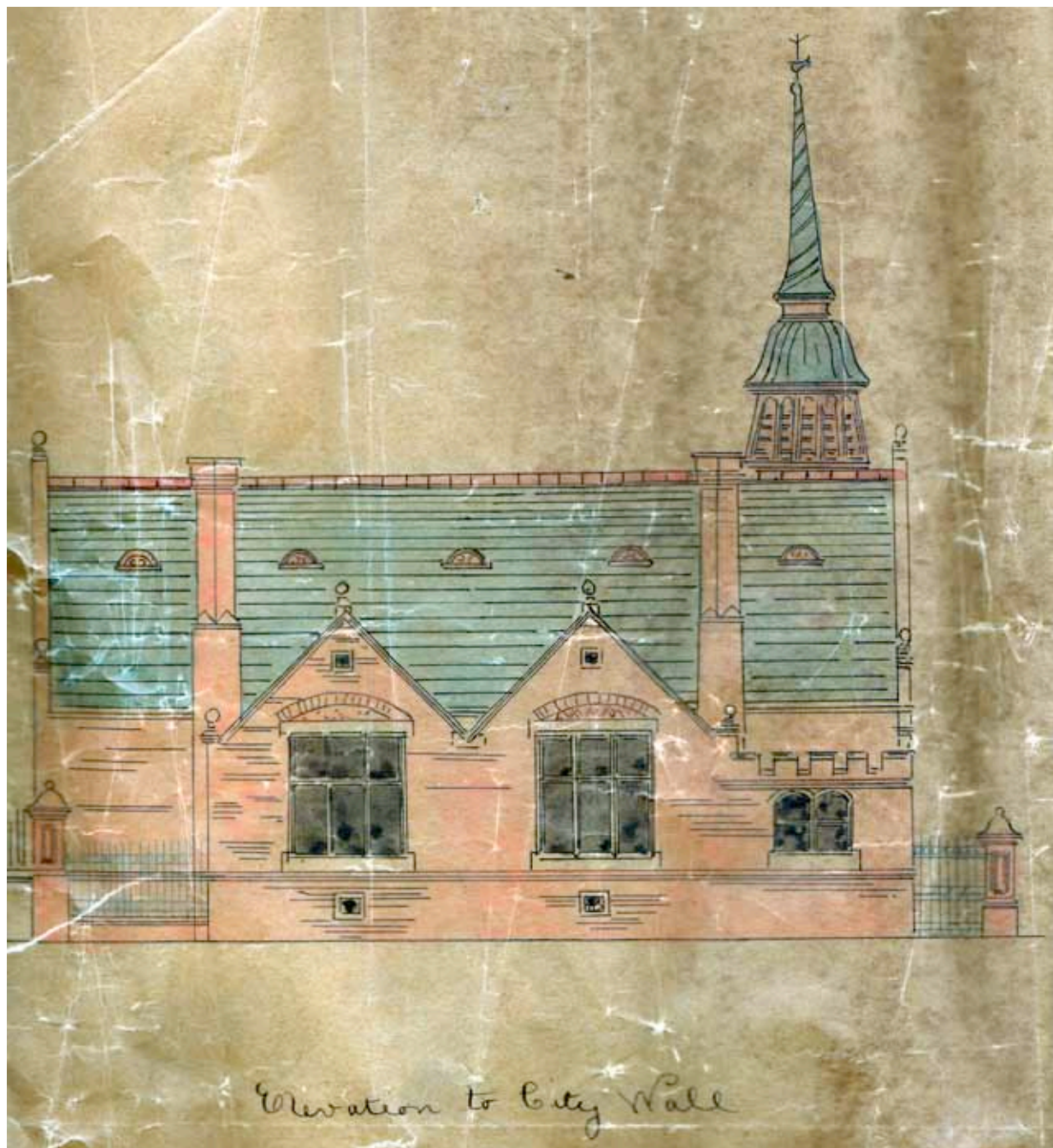
Design drawing, London Street elevation, Cathedral Primary School, 1890



Design drawing, St Columb's Cathedral graveyard elevation, Cathedral Primary School, 1890



Design drawing, side elevation, Cathedral Primary School, 1890



Design drawing, City Wall elevation, Cathedral Primary School, 1890

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Cathedral School from St Columb's Cathedral graveyard, circa 1900



Sailors, London Street, 1943



Cathedral School, London Street, circa 1975



Cathedral School, circa 1970s



Address	22 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L5
Plot Number	72
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century
Original Use	townhouse
Present Use	flats

Description

Four-storey, two-bay, end-of-terrace corner building facing onto Pump Street with door onto London Street. Set at the back edge of the pavement with unpainted smooth rendered façade above first floor window sill level and painted smooth rendered façade with plinth at ground floor; and natural slate double-pitched roof. Chimney on end gable, centrally positioned on ridge. Two diminishing scale square-headed window openings on each upper floor, tri-partite window at ground floor. Vertical sliding painted timber sash windows to all openings; six-over-six and two-over-two to tri-partite window at ground floor, six-over-six at first and second floors, six-over-three at third floor. Six-panel painted timber door with square headed light over. Splayed corner at ground floor. Gable elevation to London Street.

History

Built, circa 1800. 1899 valuation indicates the building was used as a dwelling and had access at ground floor to 20 London Street which was used as an office.

Owners/Tenants

22 London Street

1895	George Wylie
1909	John Goss
1918	John Goss
1927	Miss Goss
1941	Patrick Rafferty
1949	Patrick Rafferty
1953	Patrick Rafferty
2012	private house

1895-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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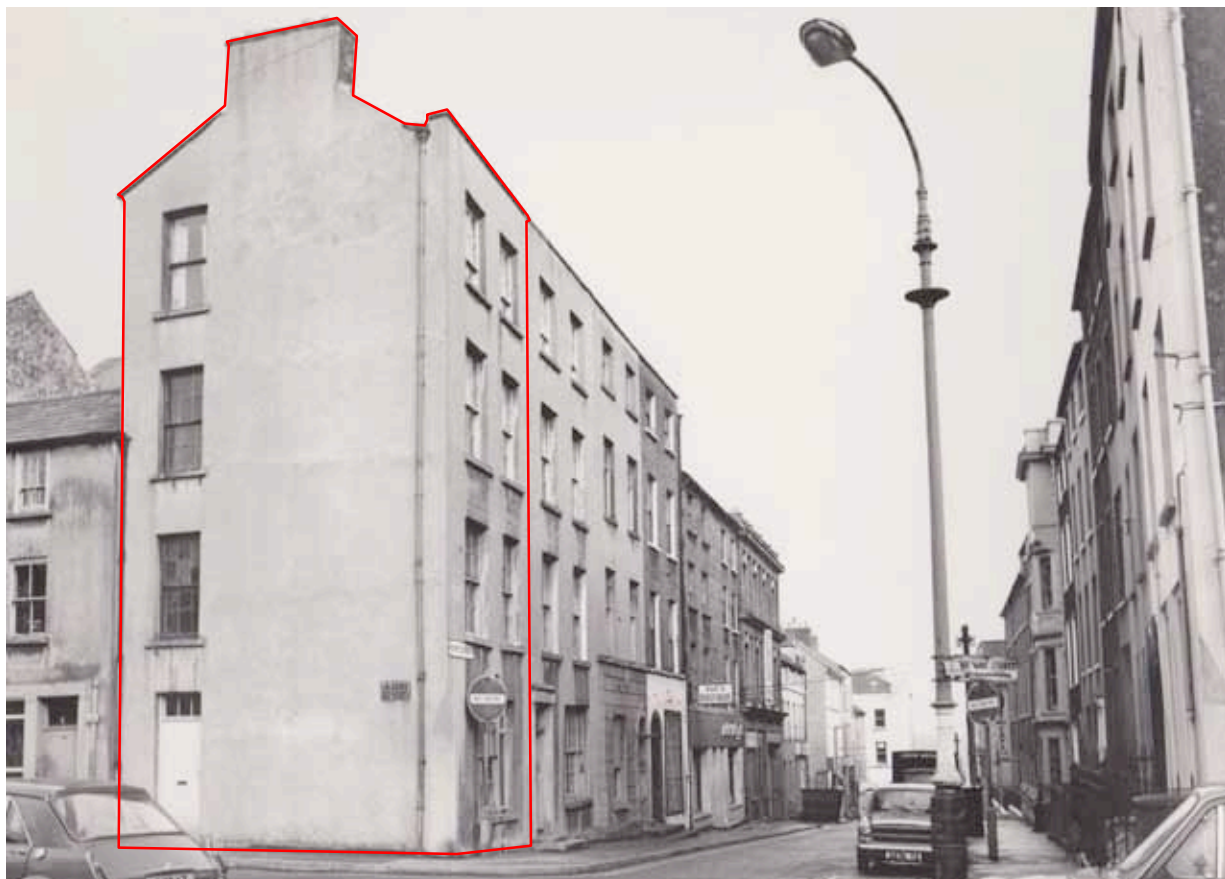


22 London Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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22 London Street, circa 1975.



22 London Street, circa 1975



22 London Street, circa 1975



Address	20 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L6
Plot Number	72
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century
Original Use	house
Present Use	house

Description

Three-storey, two-bay, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate shallow double-pitched roof. Square-headed window openings all with moulded window surrounds. Double width window opening at ground floor with pair of six-over-six vertical sliding sash painted timber windows. Upper floors, six-over-six vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. To right-hand side of ground floor, segmental arch over main entrance; fanlight. Six-panel painted timber door.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the ground floor was used as an office with access through to no.22 London Street. In 1975, contemporary shop window at ground floor, door to the right-hand side having square-headed transom light. Later removed and replaced with existing window and door arrangement.

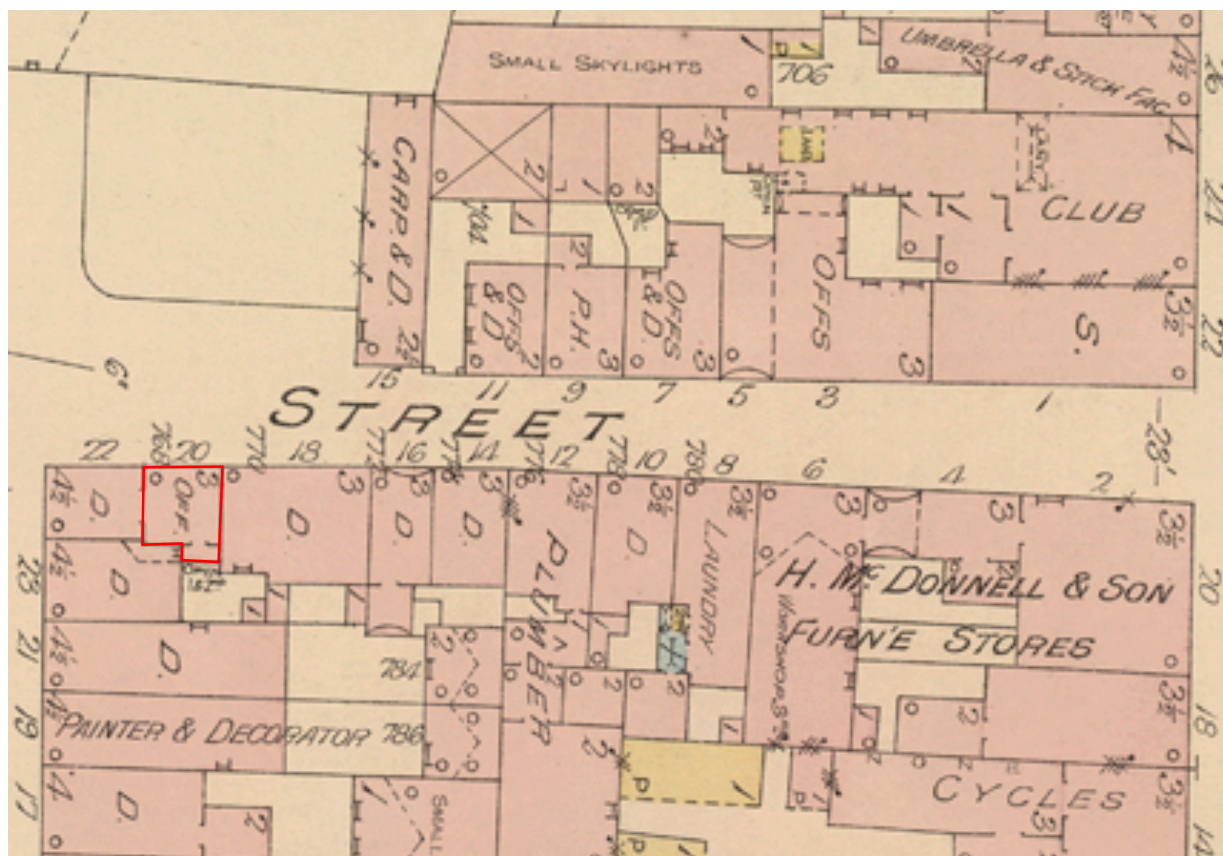
Owners/Tenants

20 London Street

1895	J S Barnhill, CE
1909	T P Ross
1918	vacant
1927	John Gurney
1941	John Gurney
1949	John Gurney
1953	John Gurney
2012	private house

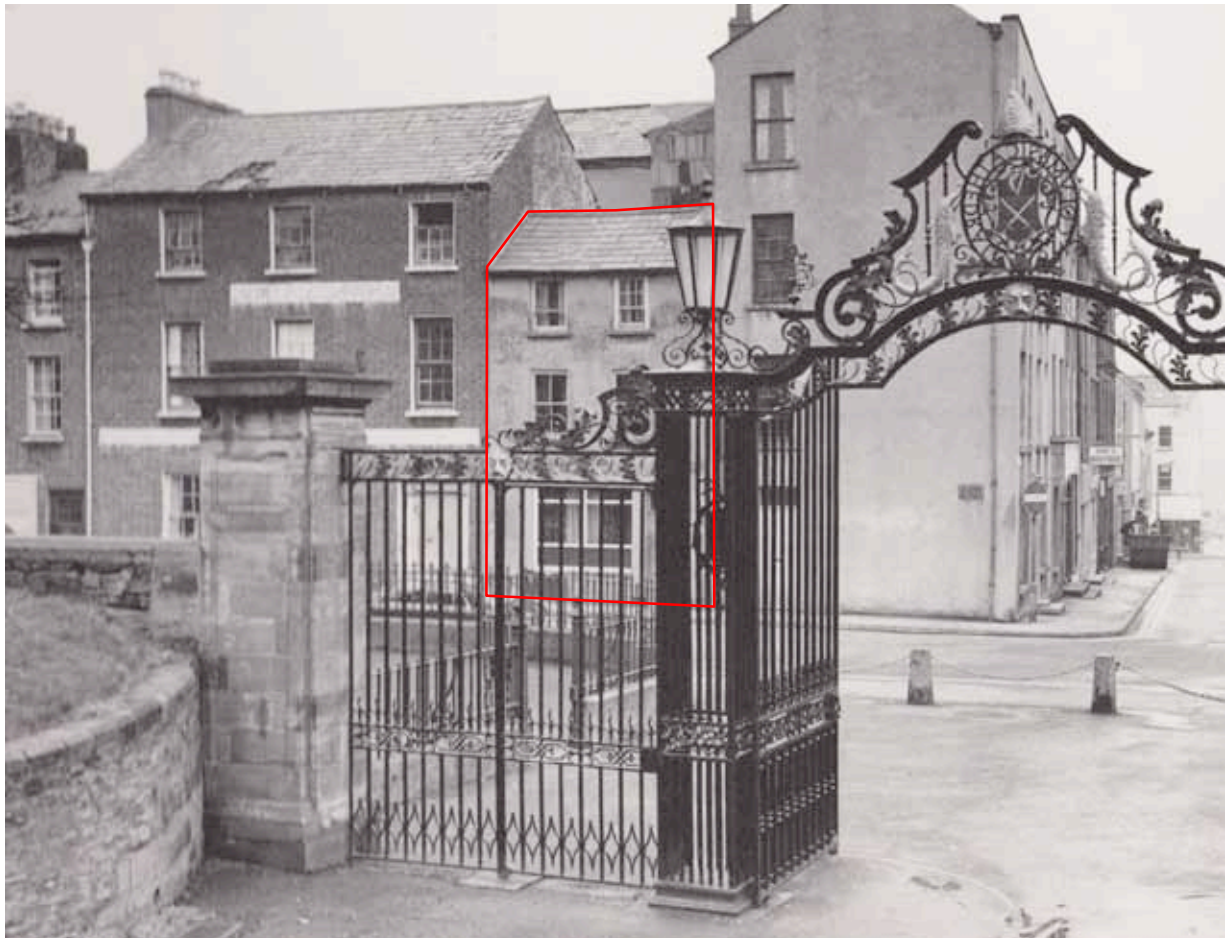
1895-1953 Derry Almanac

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20 London Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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20 London Street, circa 1975



Address	18 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L7
Plot Number	72
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century
Original Use	house
Present Use	house

Description

Three-storey, three-bay, mid-terrace building. Set at the back edge of the pavement with unpainted smooth rendered façade and natural slate double pitched roof. Single brick chimney on right-hand gable positioned centrally on the ridge. Square-headed window openings of diminished scale on second floor. Vertical sliding sash painted timber windows throughout, six-over-six on ground and first floor, six-over-three on second floor. Wide door opening with segmental arched head incorporating fanlight over cornice and frieze supported by plain Tuscan pilasters. Six-panel main entrance door.

History

The 1899 Valuation Map indicates the building was used as a dwelling. Un-rendered brick façade circa 1975; signage painted directly on brickwork, 'Newgate Printing Works,' at first floor level, 'Kerr & Co.' at second floor. Building vacant and in very poor condition circa 1975.

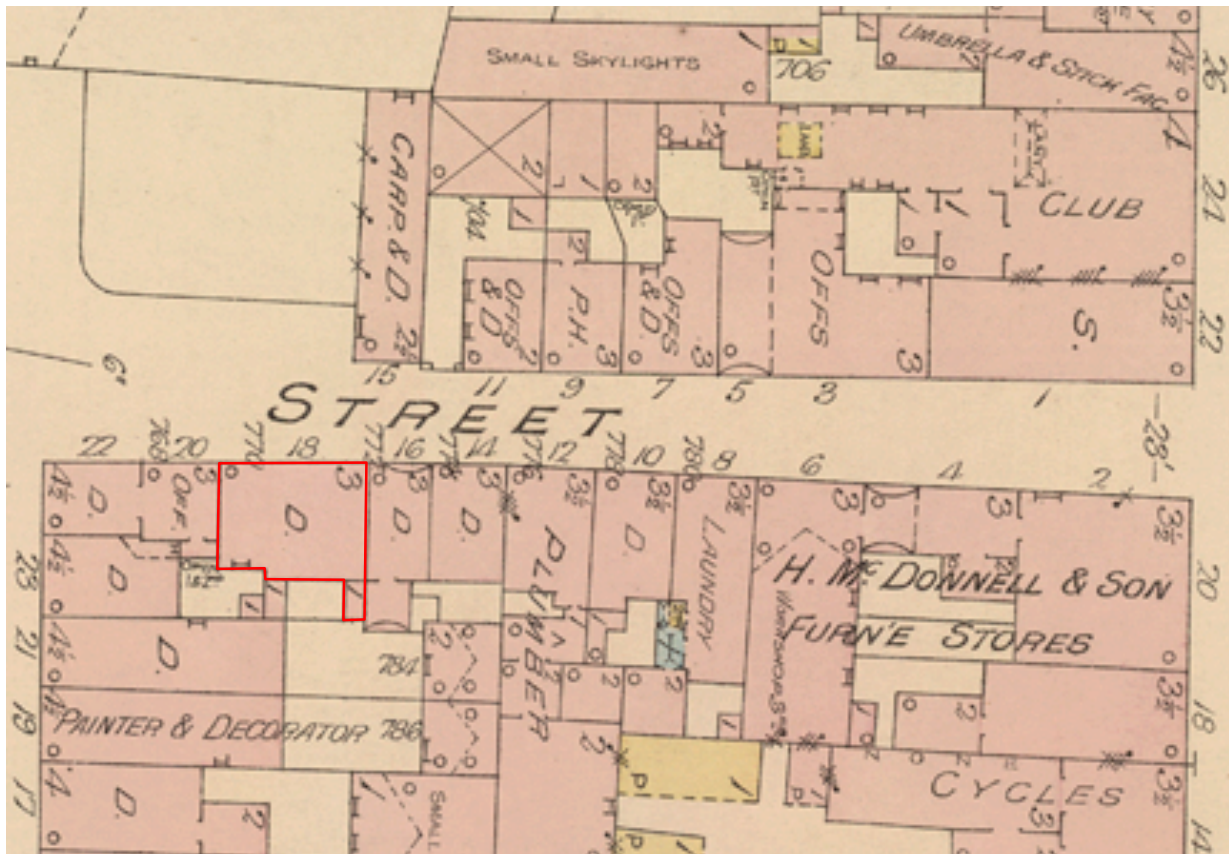
Owners/Tenants

18 London Street

1876	John Bell
1879	John Bell, grocer
1884	Samuel McComb
1889	James Crammond
1895	Bernard Doherty, JP
1918	Wm. Doherty
1927	Kerr & Co. Newgate Printing Works
1941	Kerr & Co. Newgate Printing Works
1949	Kerr & Sons, Newgate Printing Works
1953	Kerr & Sons, Newgate Printing Works
2012	private house

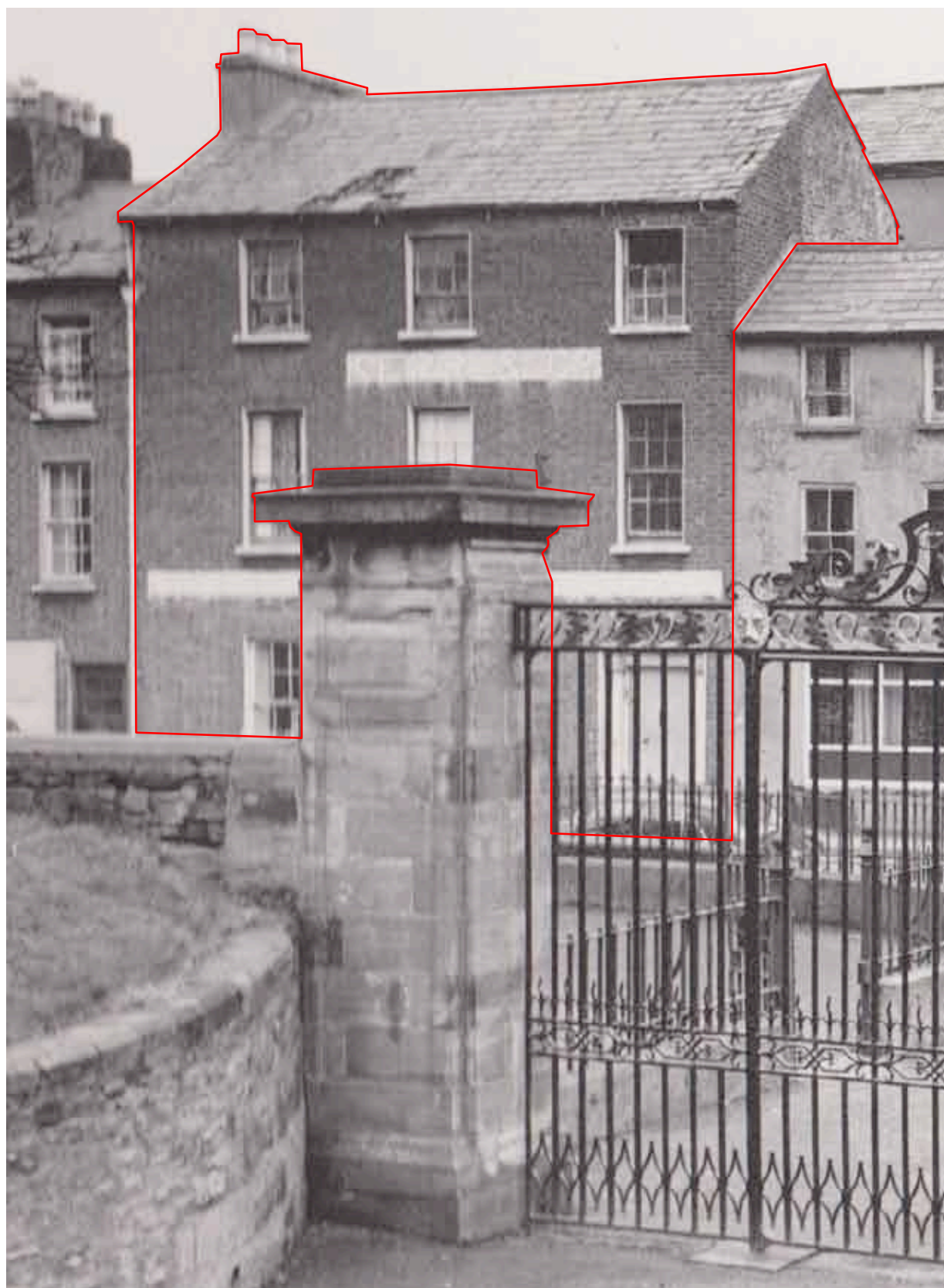
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18 London Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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18 London Street, circa 1975



18 London Street, circa 1975



Address	14-16 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L8
Plot Number	72
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-18th century
Original Use	2no. houses
Present Use	tourist accommodation

Description

Two mirror image, mid-terrace houses both three-storey, two-bay with painted, smooth rendered façades at ground floor to underside of first floor window sills and facing brick on upper floors. Double-pitched natural slate roof with square brick chimney located on party wall between properties positioned centrally on ridge. Square-headed window openings of diminishing scale on upper floors and with painted rendered jambs and heads. Vertical sliding painted timber sash windows throughout; six-over-six at ground and first floors, six-over-three at second floor. Plain square headed door openings with six-panel, painted timber doors.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates that both properties were in use as dwellings and that there was a carriage arch, to the left-hand side of the existing front door to no.16, which provided access to through to a rear yard. Carriage arch removed and façade rendered up to underside of string course at first floor sill level, after 1975. External painted timber shutters added and shared chimney rebuilt square, at ridge.

Owners/Tenants

14 London Street

1876	James MacNee
1879	James MacNumee?
1884	Jos. Byrne, MD, stable
1889	Unionist Registration Office
1895	Unionist Registration Office
1899	private dwelling
1909	vacant
1918	Orange & Protestant Friendly Society, office; James Goligher
1927	Orange & Protestant Friendly Society, office; James Goligher
1941	Benjamin Porter
1949	Benjamin Porter
1953	Benjamin Porter
2012	Tourist Accommodation

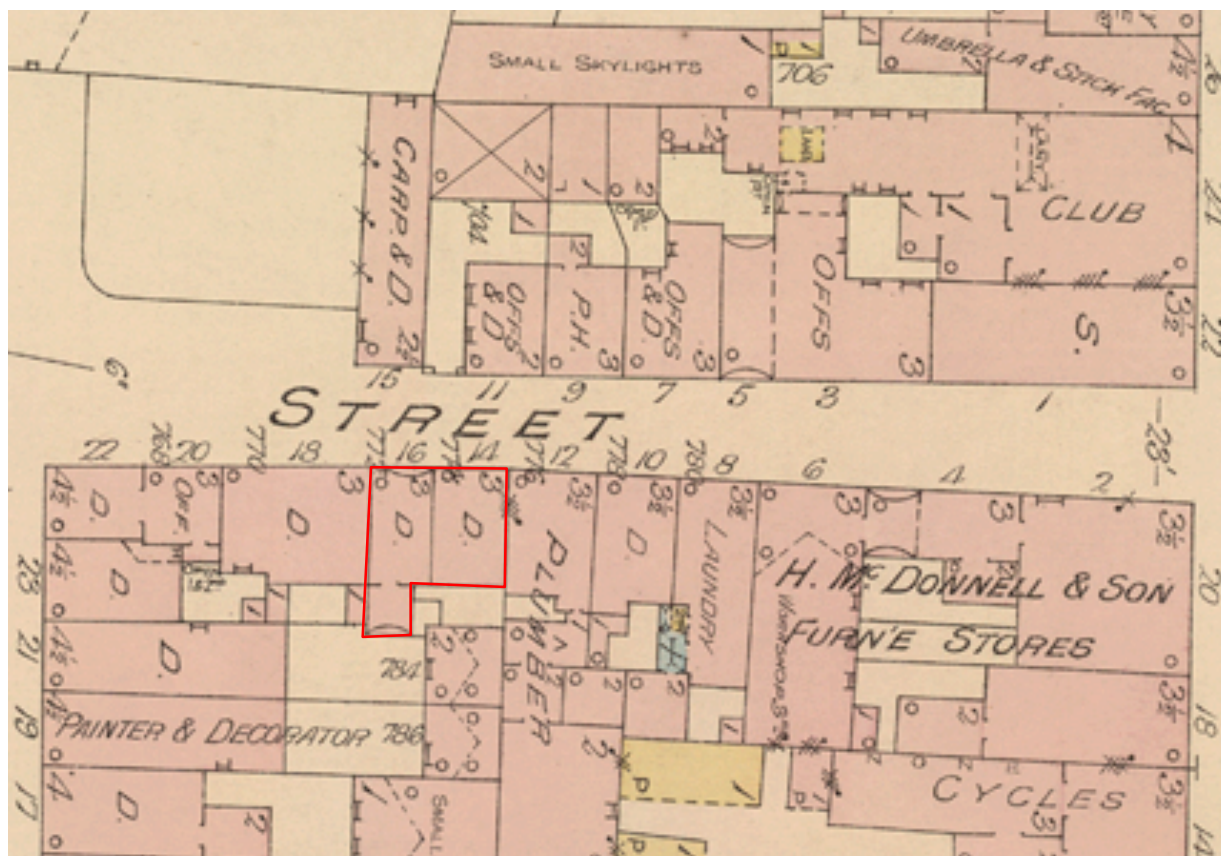
1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

16 London Street

1876	Patrick Friel
1879	Patrick Friel, tailor
1884	Patrick Friel
1889	Patrick Friel
1895	Daniel Holland
1899	private dwelling
1909	Ritchie Galaher
1918	Mrs McGlinchy
1927	William McGarrigle
1941	William McGarrigle
1949	William McGarrigle
1953	William McGarrigle
2012	Tourist Accommodation

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

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14-16 London Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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16 London Street, circa 1975



Address	12 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L9
Plot Number	48
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century
Original Use	townhouse
Present Use	shop/flats

Description

Three-and-a-half-storey, three-bay, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and double-pitched natural slate roof with brick chimney located on right-hand gable end positioned centrally on the ridge. Square-headed window openings throughout, with diminished scale on second floor and all with moulded surrounds. Sill course at first floor window sill level. Six-over-six vertical sliding sash painted timber windows throughout on upper floors. Entrance door to left-hand side of shop window, round headed opening with fanlight. Contemporary shopfront, signage and external roller shutter.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the building was occupied by a plumbing business, with the premises extending behind the rear curtilages of properties in Bishop's Street. Hugh MacMahon, plumber, from before 1905 until after 1953.

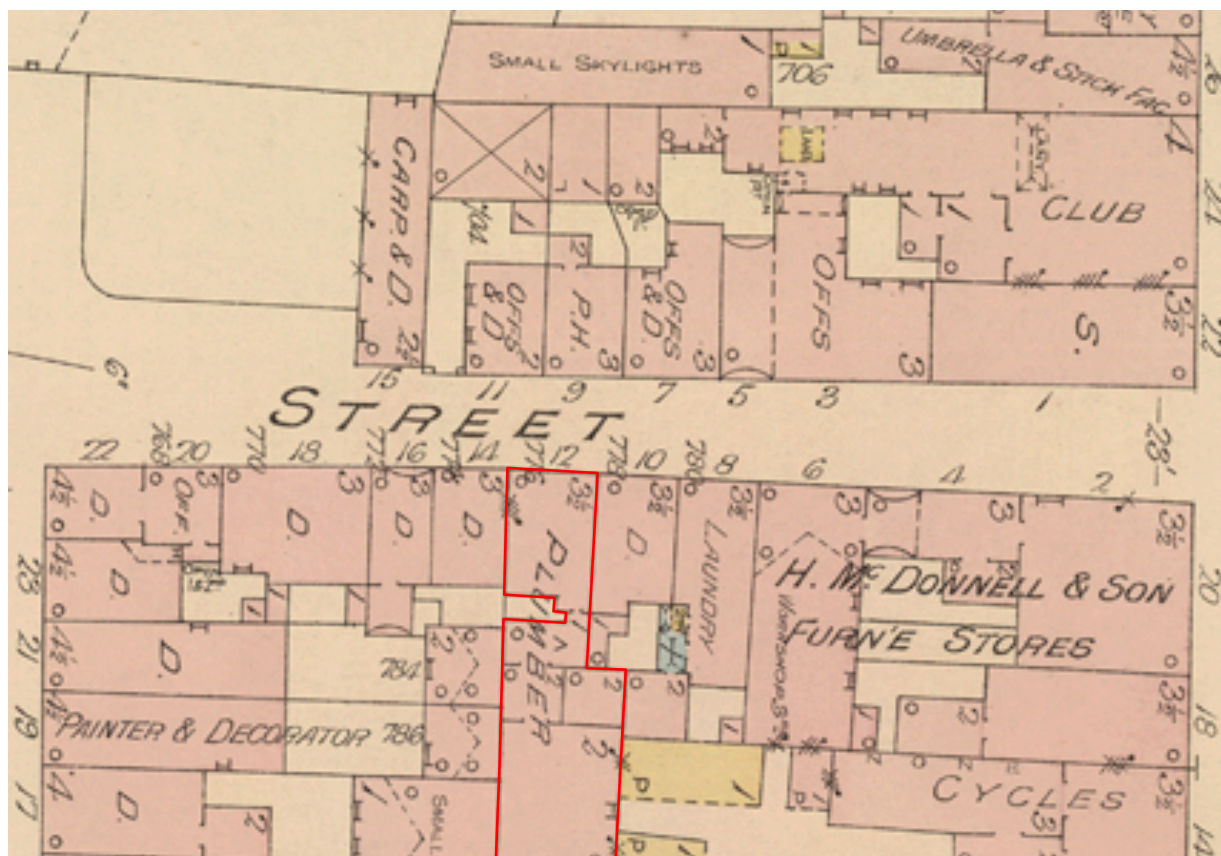
Owners/Tenants

12 London Street

1876	Wilson
1879	R A Gould, milliner
1884	William Barker
1895	Mahon & Bradley
1899	plumber
1905	Hugh MacMahon, plumber
1909	Hugh MacMahon, plumber
1918	Hugh MacMahon, plumber
2012	The Gift Room of London Street

1876+1884-1909 Derry Almanac; 1879 Given's Almanac; and others.

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12 London Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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HUGH MACMAHON,
(Successor to Messrs. M'LAUGHLIN & M'CULLOCH.)

Merchant Plumber,
Brassfounder, . . .
And Copper Smith,



HOT WATER AND SANITARY ENGINEER.

—(o)—

ELECTRIC ENGINEERING
And Bellhanging
EFFECTIVELY EXECUTED.

—(o)—

Careful and Prompt Personal
Attention on all Orders.

—(o)—

NOTE ADDRESS :
LONDON STREET,
LONDONDERRY.

Derry Almanac, 1905

[Established over Half-a-Century.]

Hugh MacMahon
(Successor to Messrs. M'LAUGHLIN & M'CULLOCH.)

Master Plumber, :: ::
Brassfounder, and
:: :: Copper Smith,

Hot Water and Sanitary Engineer,

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CAREFUL AND PROMPT PERSONAL
ATTENTION ON ALL ORDERS.

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Note Address :
LONDON STREET,
LONDONDERRY.

Derry Almanac, 1918



Address	10 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L10
Plot Number	48
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/y
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century
Original Use	townhouse
Present Use	flats

Description

Three-and-a-half-storey, three-bay, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and double-pitched natural slate roof. Square-headed window openings throughout, with diminished scale on second floor. Band course at first floor window sill level. Six-over-six vertical sliding sash painted timber windows on all floors. Entrance door to right-hand side of building with segmental arch headed opening featuring plain fanlight and six-panel painted timber entrance door.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the building was in use as a dwelling, with a small rear yard.

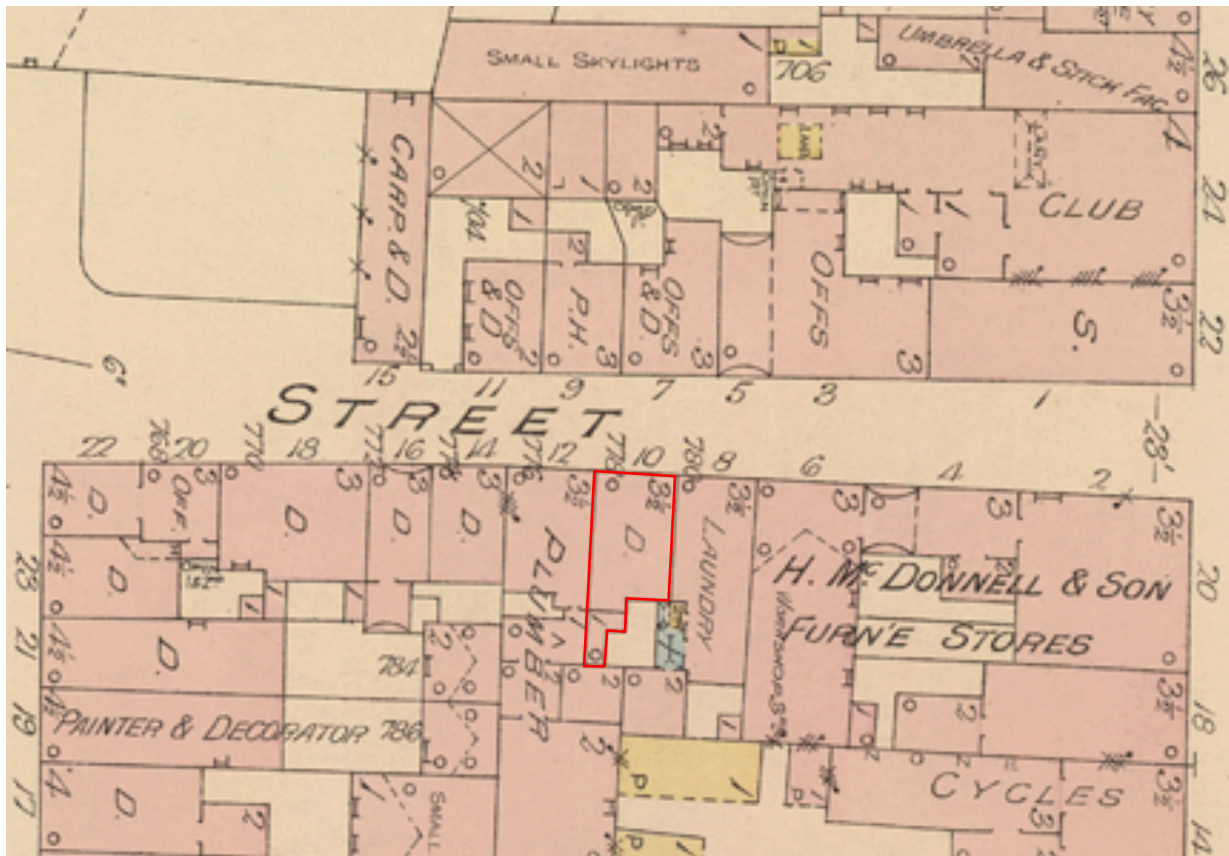
Owners/Tenants

10 London Street

1909	Mrs Cooper
1918	Norman Cooper
1927	Norman Cooper
1941	Norman Cooper
1949	Norman Cooper
1953	Miss D Cooper
2012	private flats

1909-1953 Derry Almanac; and others

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10 London Street. Valuation Map, 1899



Address	8 London Street
Name	None
Map Reference	L11
Plot Number	48
Listed Building Reference Grade	No n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	Yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	No n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century
Original Use	Townhouse
Present Use	Flats

Description

Three-and-a-half-storey, three-bay, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and double-pitched natural slate roof. Square-headed window openings throughout, with diminished scale on second floor. Sill course at first floor level. Six-over-six vertical sliding painted timber sash windows throughout on all floors. Entrance door to right-hand side of building with segmental arch headed opening, six-panel painted timber entrance door, plain fanlight.

History

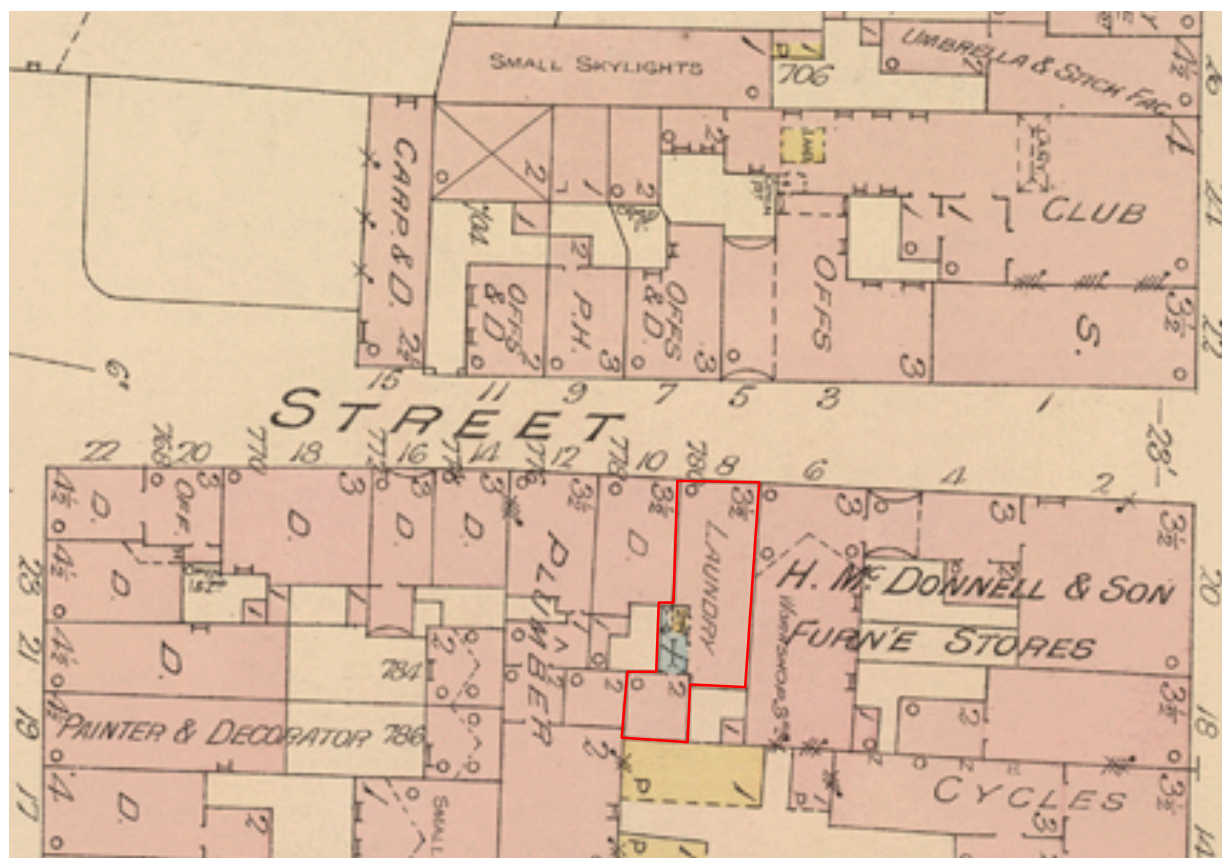
The 1899 valuation indicates the building was in use as a laundry, with water tank or similar in the rear yard. London Street Public Laundry in 1909.

Owners/Tenants

1876	McLaughlin & McCulloch
1879	McLaughlin & McCulloch, plumber
1884	McLaughlin & McCulloch
1889	McLaughlin & McCulloch
1895	Thomas Cabena, Susan Woods, laundry
1899	laundry
1909	S Campbell, laundry, London Street Public Laundry
1918	William H Campbell
1927	George Graham, Constable F Norman
1941	Robert Ballard
1949	Jennic Rosborough
1953	Mrs Elizabeth Ballard
2012	private flats

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

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M'LAUGHLIN & M'CUCCLOCH,
PLUMBERS,
Brassfounders and Gasfitters,
LONDON STREET,
LONDON DERRY.

Derry Almanac, 1876

LONDON STREET PUBLIC LAUNDRY,
8, London Street, Derry.
THE BEST LAUNDRY IN THE CITY FOR FAMILY WASHING.
No Injury whatever done to the Fabric in the Process.
Ladies' and Children's Underclothing well and carefully done.
Gentlemen's Shirts, Collars, and Cuffs done up (and polished, if required) as good as new.
Only First-class Workers engaged at this Establishment.
Our Van collects Washing from all parts of the City and Suburbs every Monday and Tuesday, and delivers promptly on Fridays and Saturdays.
Country Orders promptly attended to. Charges extremely Moderate.
BLANKETS carefully done.  **CURTAINS** a Speciality.
NO CHEMICALS USED.

Derry Almanac, 1909



Address	6 London Street
Name	none
Map Reference	L12
Plot Number	48
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century?
Original Use	townhouse
Present Use	shop/flats

Description

Three-storey, three-bay, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and double-pitched natural slate roof. Square-headed window openings throughout, with diminished scale on second floor. Six-over-six vertical sliding sash painted timber windows throughout on first and second floors. Entrance door to right-hand side of building with round headed opening and plain rendered door surround. Possibly rebuilt.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the building on the site was in use as a workshop for H McDonnell & Son, Furniture Store, Bishop's Street.

Owners/Tenants

6 London Street

1839	George Buchanan, merchant tailor
1876	David Creery, plasterer
1879	David Creery
1884	George Mahon
1889	William Cooke
1895	John McColgan,
1899	H McDonnell & Son, Furniture Store (workshops)
1909	vacant
1918	vacant
1927	John McColgan & Co.
1941	John McColgan & Co. Ltd
1949	John McColgan & Co. Ltd
1953	John McColgan & Co. Ltd
2012	London St Salon

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; Londonderry & Coleraine Directory; and others.

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6 London Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,
No. 6, London-st., Londonderry.
GEORGE BUCHANAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
RETURNS his grateful thanks to his numerous Customers and Friends for their liberal patronage, and begs to inform the Gentlemen and Families of Derry and its vicinity, that he continues to Make up every Article of Dress in the Newest style of Fashion, and of very superior Workmanship.
Ladies' Riding Habits, Youths' Tunics, and Servants' Liveries, made to any Pattern, and without delay.

Londonderry & Coleraine Directory, 1839



Address	4 London Street
Name	None
Map Reference	L13
Plot Number	48
Listed Building Reference Grade	no n/a n/a
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	19th/20th century
Original Use	Shop
Present Use	Café

Description

Two-storey, four-bay, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate double-pitched roof. 4no.square-headed window openings at first floor set immediately below eaves, all with painted stone sills and two-over-two vertical sliding sash painted timber windows. Main entrance to right-hand side of front elevation with segmental arched head, fanlight and six-panel painted timber door. Traditional style shopfront incorporating fascia board, cornice, console brackets, pilasters, plinth and stall riser. Splayed entrance to left-hand side of shopfront.

History

The 1899 valuation indicates the building was three-storey with a carriage arch through to a rear yard at the right-hand side; in use as part of H McDonnell & Son, Furniture Store. Rebuilt turn of 20th century with two-storeys?

Owners/Tenants

2 London Street

1876	James McDonnell
1879	H McDonnell & Sons
1884	Henry McDonnell & Son
1889	Henry McDonnell & Son
1893	Henry McDonnell & Son, Thomas A Gilchrist & Co., Teresa Gallagher
1895	Henry McDonnell
1903	Henry McDonnell & Son, Teresa Gallagher

1876+1884-1903 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

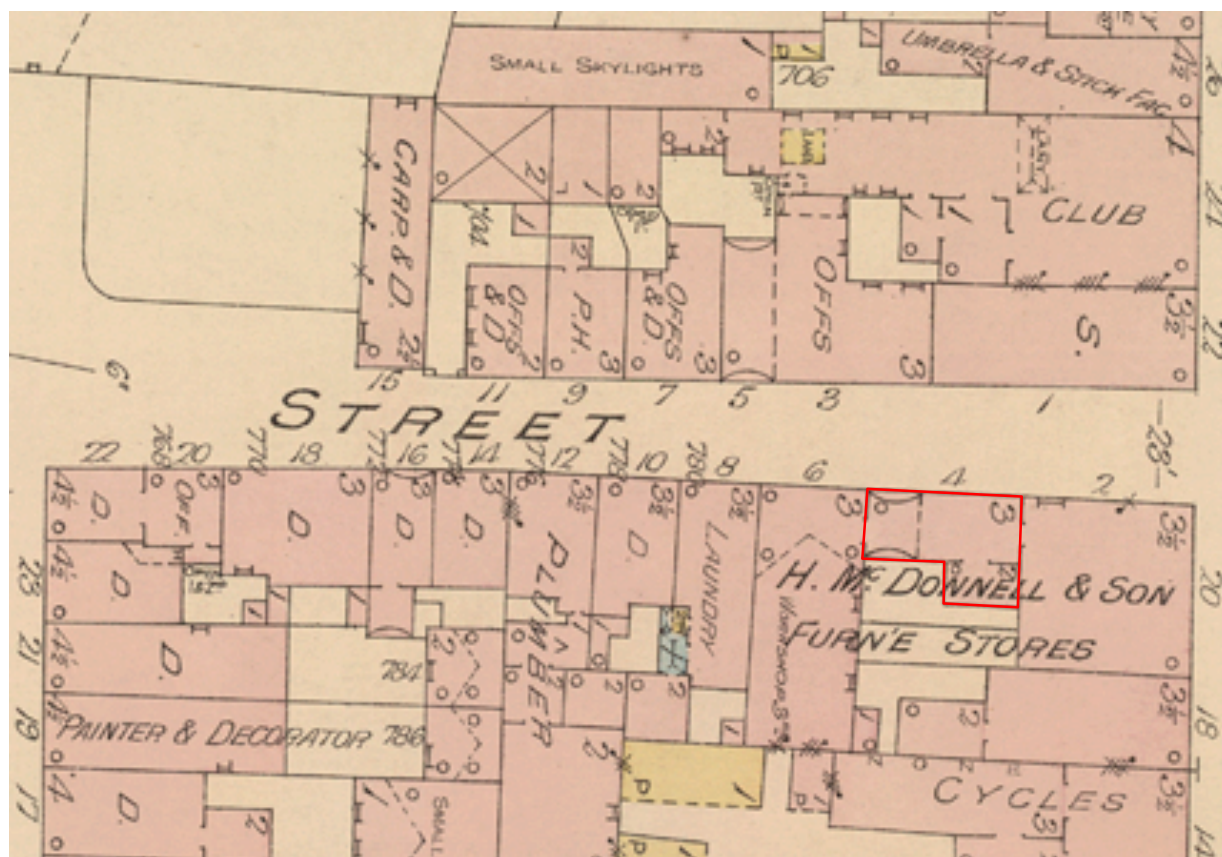
4 London Street

1876	John McIntyre
1879	H McDonnell & Sons
1884	Robt. Neely

1889	The Misses Killoch
1895	John Stewart, hairdresser
1909	vacant
1918	vacant
1927	John McColgan & Co.
1941	John McColgan & Co. Ltd
1949	John McColgan & Co. Ltd
1953	John McColgan & Co. Ltd
2012	Café Artisan

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

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4 London Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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JOHN STEWART,
Hairdresser,
Desires to inform his Friends and Patrons that he has
REMOVED FROM BISHOP STREET,
to Premises in
LONDON STREET,
(Opposite Messrs. BIBLE & SIMMONS' Office), where
HAIRDRESSING, SHAVING, AND SHAMPOOING
WILL BE PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO.
Razors Ground and Carefully Set.

Derry Almanac, 1895

