



Address	3 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P1
Plot Number	65
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

Description

Three-storey, three-bay, mid-terrace building, set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate double-pitched roof. Three square-headed window openings to both first and second floors, all with rendered window surrounds. One-over-one vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. Full width traditional style shopfront with entrance positioned to the left. Cornice, fascia, three console brackets, plain pilasters and stall riser. Step approach with handrails. Shop window subdivided into four equal panes.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the building was at that time a dwelling.

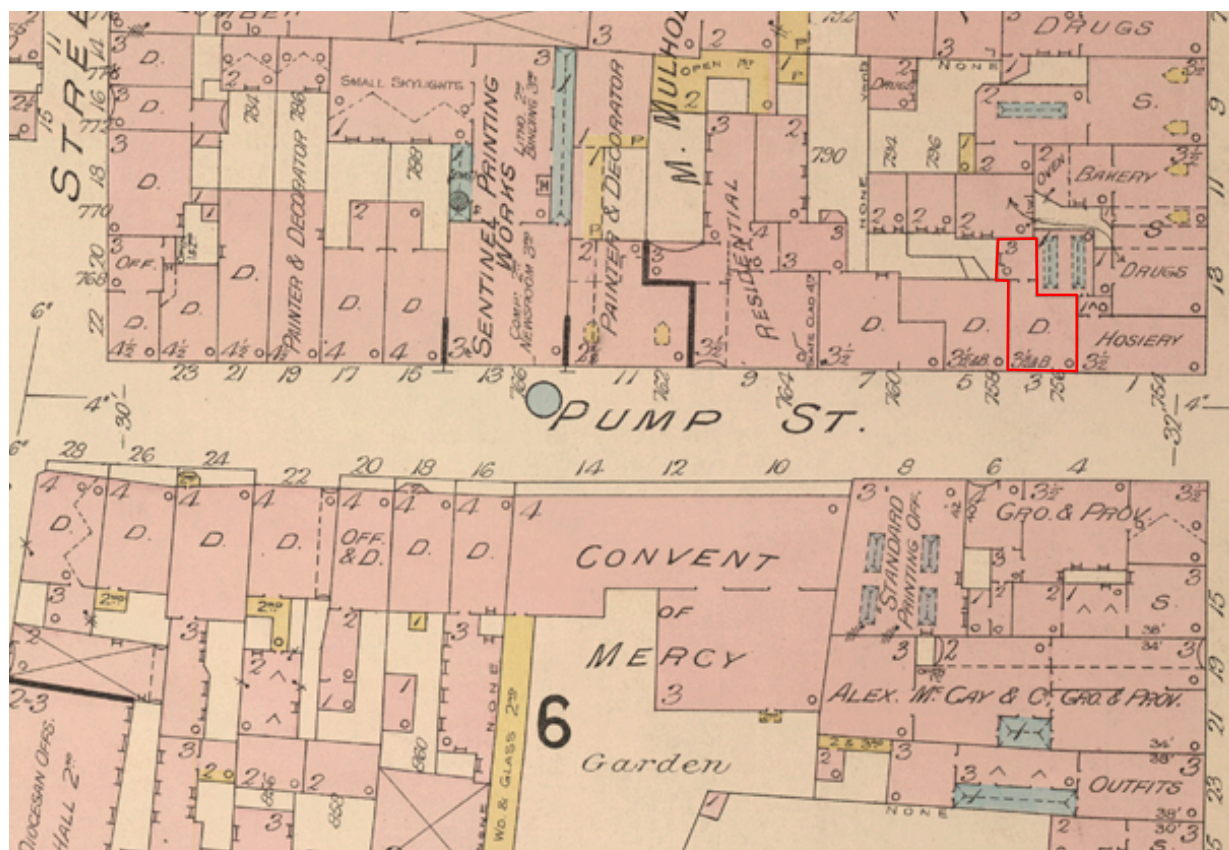
Owners/Tenants

3 Pump Street

1839	Edward Coyle?
1876	John Talbot; John Lennox?
1884	H Babbington, CE, office
1905	James Brownlow Pearl Life Assurance Co., office
1909	James Brownlow Pearl Life Assurance Co., office
1918	S Keen & Co.
1927	S H Gransden; SPCC local office, J Bell, inspector
1941	Selina Watson; Miss C Speers
1949	Selina Watson; Miss C Speers
1953	Margaret Watson; Miss C Speers
1975	Cyril Orr
2012	Closet

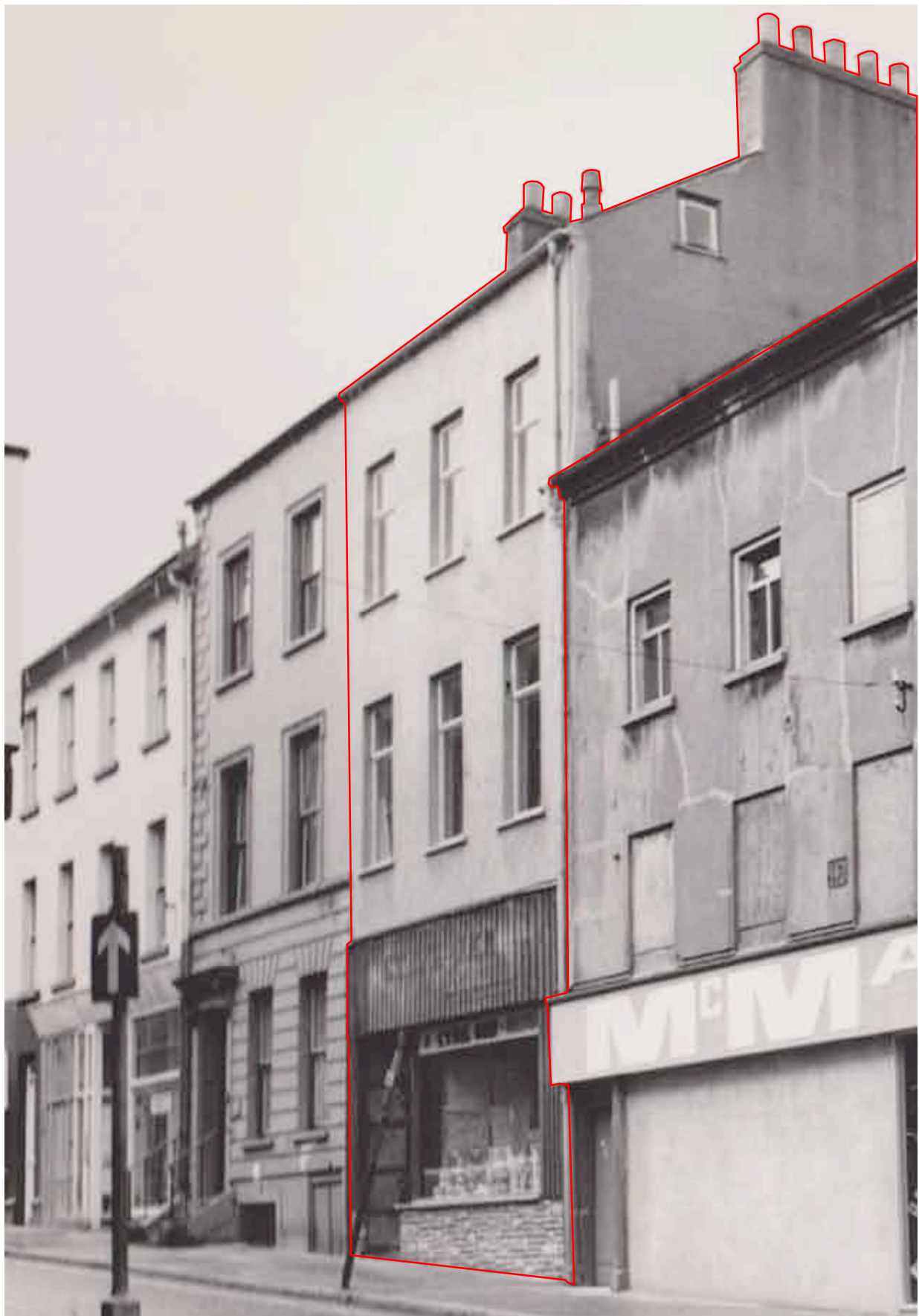
1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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3 Pump Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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3 Pump Street, circa 1975

Archive Articles

EDWARD COYLE,
TAILOR AND HABITMAKER,
No. 3, PUMP-STREET, LONDONDERRY,
GRATEFULLY returns thanks to the Gentry of this City and its vicinity, as well as the Public generally, for the liberal support which he has received since his commencement in business, begs to assure them he shall make it his constant object to afford that satisfaction to his customers which has already secured to him so large a portion of public favour. Gentlemen may rely on the strictest attention to their orders.
Liveries, Children's Tunics, Youths' Dresses, and Ladies' Riding Habits, made in the best style.

Derry Almanac, 1839

SAMUEL M'KEEN & CO.,
Ladies' & Gent.'s Tailors,
3, Pump Street, LONDONDERRY,
In returning thanks for the Generous Patronage extended to them since commencing business at the above address, desire to intimate that they have at present on hand a Select Stock of High-class Goods for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear.
LADIES' TAILORING a Speciality.
Fit and Style Guaranteed.
Customers' Own Material made to Measure.
ONLY RELIABLE MATERIAL STOCKED.
Come and test the value and judge for yourselves.

Derry Almanac, 1918

JOHN LENNOX,
No. 3, PUMP STREET, DERRY,
PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL
House Painter and Decorator;
DEALER IN
English and French Room Papers and Borders;
Gilder and Picture Frame Maker;
GLASS MERCHANT AND GLAZIER,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Derry Almanac, 1876

WATSON'S
LINEN SHOP
HOUSEHOLD LINENS
Plain
Embroidered
and Traced
Transfers
•
Embroidery
Threads
and Wools
•
Tapestries
•
Handkerchiefs
•
Irish Lace
•
3 PUMP STREET, LONDONDERRY

Derry Almanac, 1953

HUME BABINGTON,
PUMP STREET, DERRY,
Civil Engineer and Architect,
LAND SURVEYOR AND VALUATOR,
HOUSE AND LAND AGENT.
ESTATES SURVEYED and VALUED on Reasonable Terms.

Derry Almanac, 1889

JAMES BROWNLOW,
Merchant Tailor and
Gentlemen's Outfitter,
3, PUMP STREET,
LONDONDERRY,
Has now in Stock all the SMARTEST GOODS pertaining to MEN'S WEAR.
Perfect Tailoring is the Speciality
OF THE ESTABLISHMENT.

Derry Almanac, 1909



Address	5 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P2
Plot Number	65
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-19 th century
Original Use	townhouse
Present Use	shop

Description

Three-storey plus semi-basement, two-bay at first floor, three bay at ground floor, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate double-pitched roof. Façade rusticated at ground floor to underside of first floor sills and band course. Quoins on both sides of façade at first and second floors. Two square-headed window openings on each floor, narrower at ground floor and diminished scale at second floor. Half-height painted metal railings to ground floor windows, fixed to façade. Moulded window surrounds at first and second floors only. One-over-one vertical sliding sash painted timber windows to all floors. Four stone steps up to main entrance with balustrade and handrails both sides. Square-headed door opening to left-hand side of front elevation with glazed light and painted timber door. Door surround with plain pilasters and scrolled brackets supporting shallow corniced canopy. Low-level window and reduced height door opening to basement.

History

1899 valuation map indicates the building at that time was in use as a dwelling. Street directories indicate the building was occupied by medical practitioners from before 1884 until after circa 1960 and is currently a dental practice. Pump Street during the late-19th century and early 20th century was occupied by a large number of professional people, in particular doctors and dentists, but also architects and surveyors.

Owners/Tenants

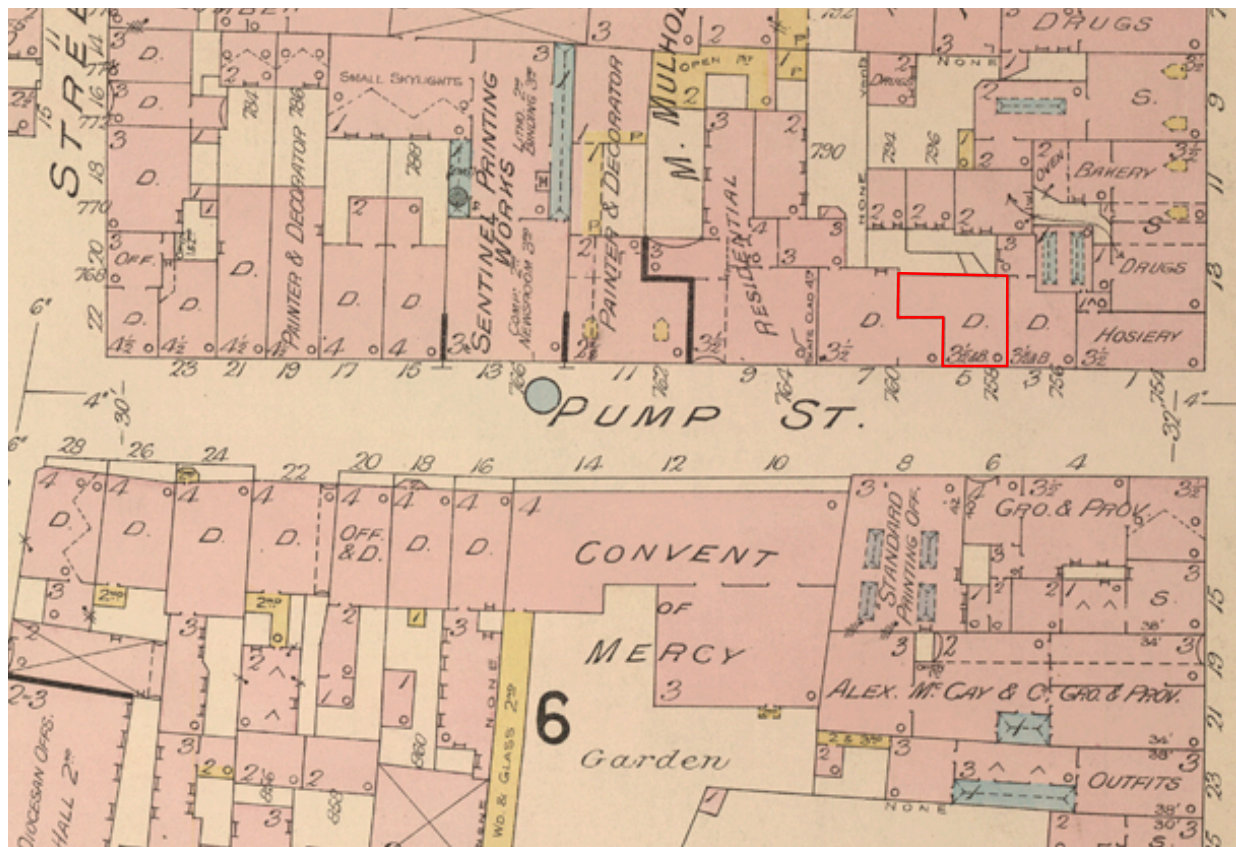
5 Pump Street

1876	Miss M'Clure
1884	Thos MacLaughlin, MD
1889	Dr Thos. MacLaughlin
1895	Dr D A M'Curdy
1905	Dr D A M'Curdy
1909	Dr D A M'Curdy
1918	Dr D A M'Curdy
1927	Dr D A M'Curdy; Dr W A M'Curdy
1941	Dr W P Colhoun

1949	Dr W P Colhoun
1953	Dr W P Colhoun
1975	John Mortimer, hairdresser supplies
2012	Patricia Mullen, BDS (QUB)

Derry Almanac

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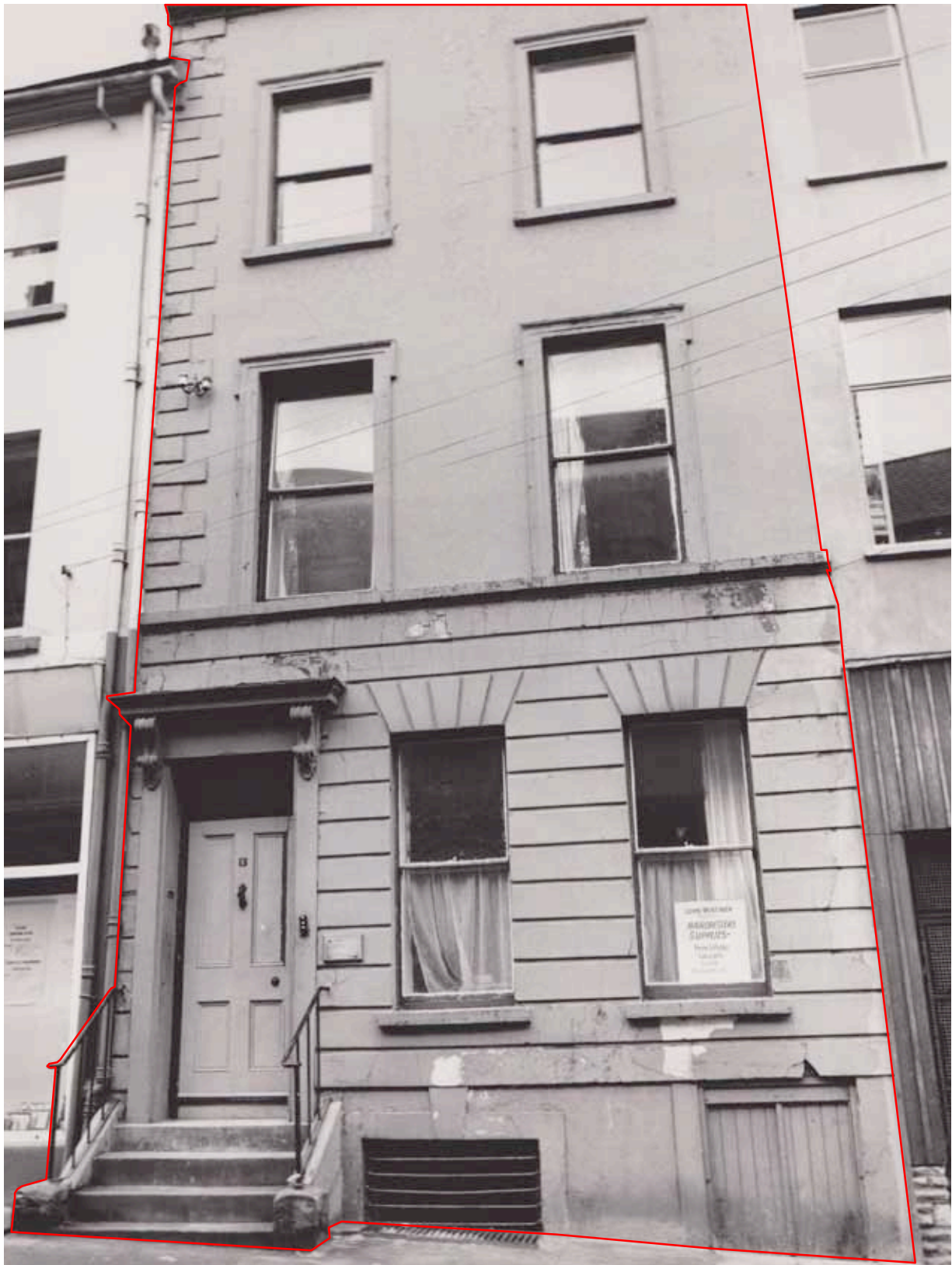


5 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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5 Pump Street, circa 1975



5 Pump Street, circa 1975



Door detail, 5 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	7 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P3
Plot Number	66
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	mid-19th century
Original Use	houses (?)
Present Use	shop/flats

Description

Three-storey, five-bay, mid-terrace building. Set at the back edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate double pitched roof. Gutter on brackets partly obscuring attractive decorative moulded cornice. Five square-headed window openings at first and second floors all with painted stone sills and one-over-one vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. Contemporary shopfronts either side of off centre, square-headed former carriage arch opening (?), now with two four-panel painted timber doors and large glazed light over.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the building was at that time a dwelling.

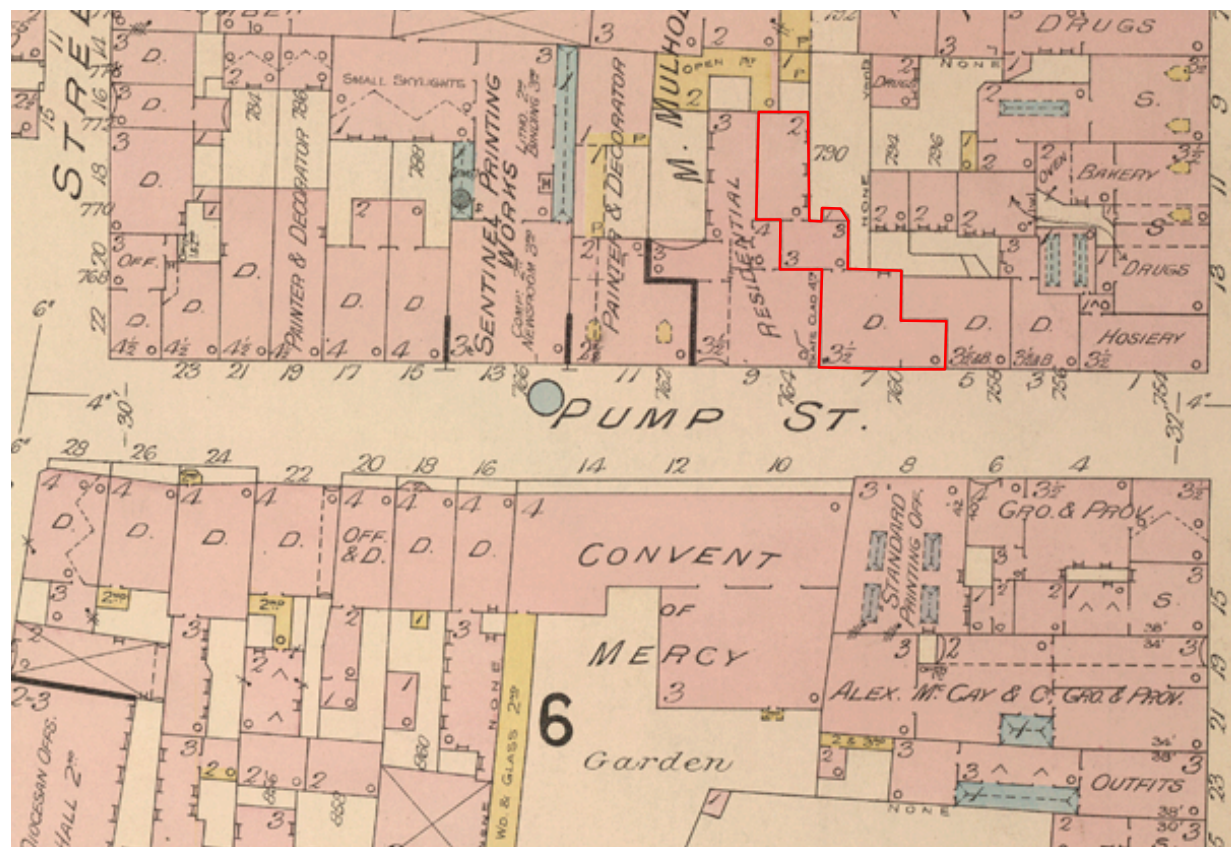
Owners/Tenants

7 Pump Street

1876	Mrs Gordon
1884	Henry Byron
1889	Henry Byron
1895	Henry Byron
1905	Robert R A Floyd
1909	Robert R A Floyd
1918	Robert R A Floyd
1927	Mrs C O'Doherty, Stanhope House
1941	Louise Herr
1949	Miss E Herr
1953	Mrs E Herr
2012	Thomas; Minette

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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7 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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7 Pump Street, circa 1975

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A. FLOYD, 1848. ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS. R. R. A. FLOYD, 1900.

Pianos At Floyd's

— THE —
Musical Instrument Warehouse of the City,
PUMP STREET, LONDONDERRY.

ROBERT R. A. FLOYD

While returning thanks to his customers for past favours, desires to draw Special Attention to his High-class Stock of Musical Instruments, which includes Pianos and Organs by eminent English and Foreign Manufacturers, which will be sold at prices that defy competition.

Good Reliable Second-hand Instruments always in Stock.

PIANOS, ORGANS, and HARMONIUMS on the Hire-Purchase (easy payment) System;
ALSO, ON HIRE FOR CONCERTS, &c.

Direct Importer of every description of Musical Instruments and Fittings,
GRAMOPHONES, SONOPHONES, AND RECORDS.

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of Musical Instruments in General.

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Quotations for Band Instruments.

Derry Almanac, 1909

All Classes of PIANOS and
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O'Doherty & Co.

(LATE R. R. A. FLOYD'S),

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PUMP STREET, DERRY.

SPECIAL TERMS TO SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, &c.
ORDERS PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT.

Derry Almanac, 1927



Address	9 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P4
Plot Number	67
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	late-20th century
Original Use	shop/flats
Present Use	shop/craft units/flats

Description

Three-storey, three-bay plus a two bay, stepped frontage, mid-terrace building. Set at the back edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate double-pitched roof. Square-headed window openings. Five at first floor and five at second floor. Windows diminished scale at second floor. Six-over-six vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. Painted concrete sills. Ground floor, two-bay wide carriage arch with patterned metal gates. Left-hand side of building, square-headed door opening with access to upper floor flats. Door, six-panel painted timber, fanlight over. Traditional style shopfront to right-hand side of carriage arch incorporating cornice, fascia, three console brackets, pilasters and stall riser.

History

The 1899 valuation indicates that the building at that time was being used as 'residential'; and part of premises was occupied by M Mulholland. Later used as Church of Ireland Men's Club. Demolished between 1962 and 1973; site re-developed circa 1990. Craft units at rear.

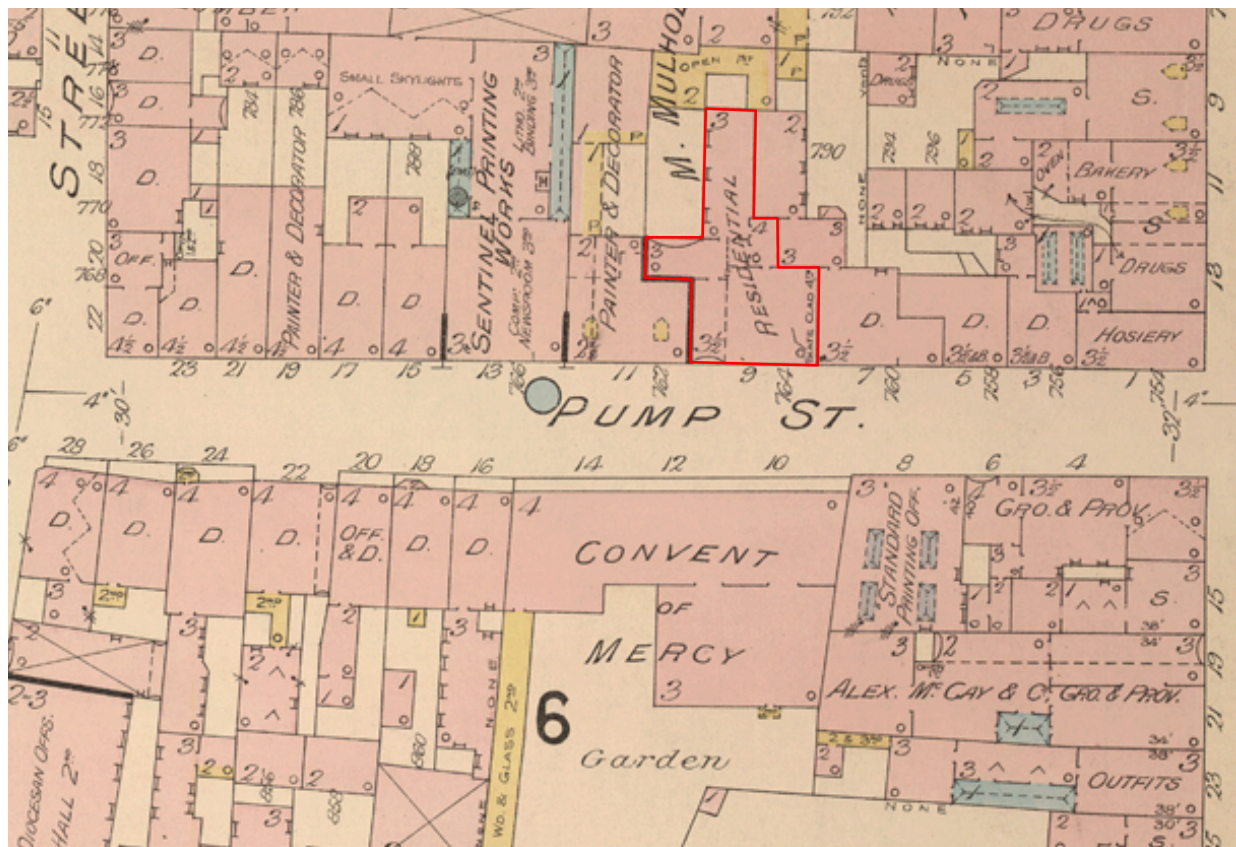
Owners/Tenants

9 Pump Street

1876	Miss Scott
1884	M Mulholland & Co.
1895	Joseph Mulholland
1905	Church of Ireland Men's Club, Henry Logan, caretaker
1909	Church of Ireland Men's Club, John Ellis, caretaker
1918	Church of Ireland Men's Club, Chas M'Guire, caretaker
1927	Church of Ireland Men's Club, L S Wafer, caretaker
1941	Church of Ireland Men's Club, William Duncan
1949	Church of Ireland Men's Club, William Duncan
1953	Church of Ireland Men's Club, D Spence, caretaker
2012	multiple tenants

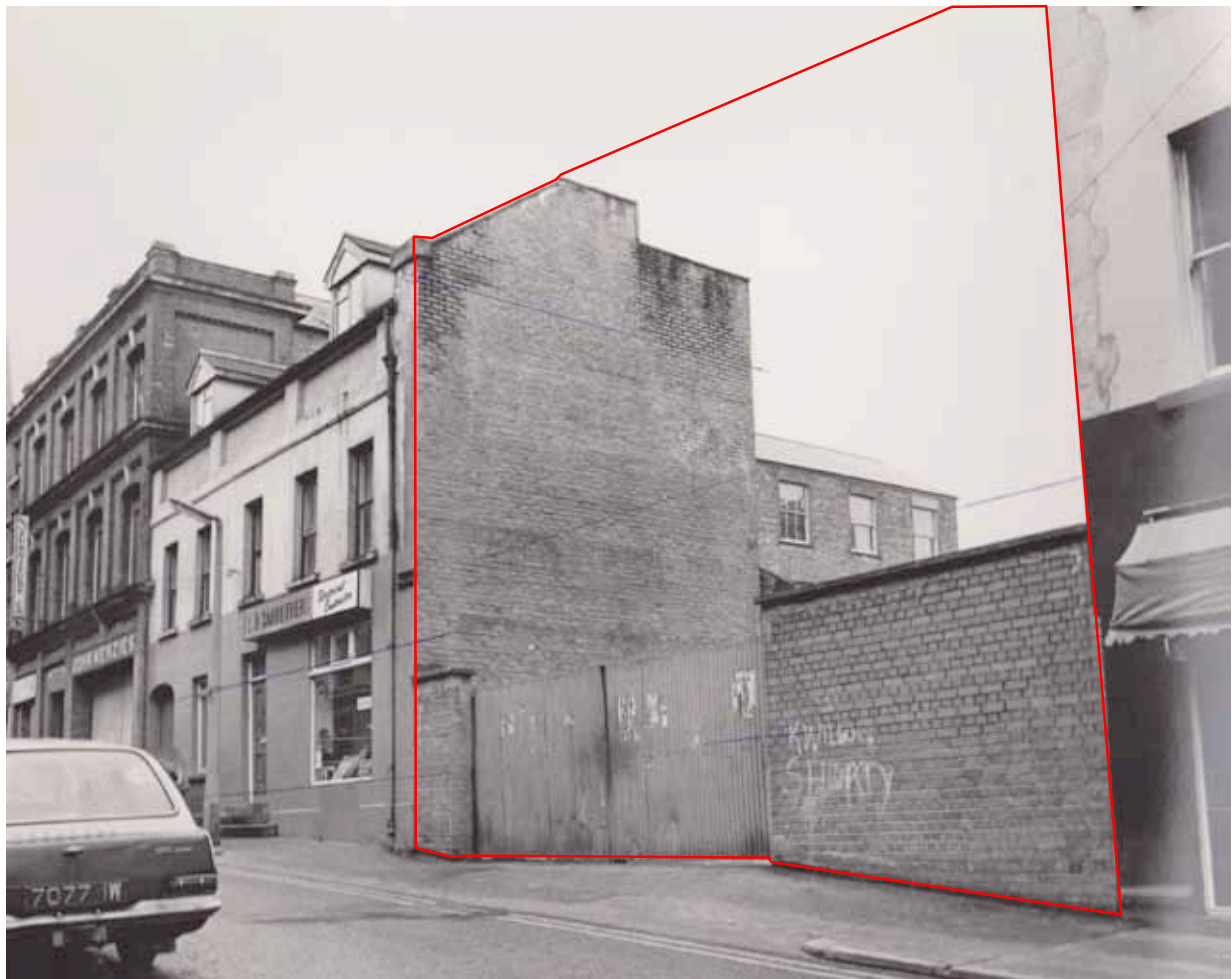
1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; 1879 Given's Almanac; and others.

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9 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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Gap site, 9 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	11 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P5
Plot Number	68
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	late-20th century
Original Use	shop/flats
Present Use	shop/flats

Description

Three-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. Quoins to left and to right of building. Window openings, square-headed, four to first floor and four to second floor. One-over-one vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. Painted concrete/re-constituted stone sills. Ground floor shopfront with central segmental arched headed entrance. Shop windows either side of entrance sub-divided, three window panes left and three right hand side. Arched heads to windows and stall riser.

History

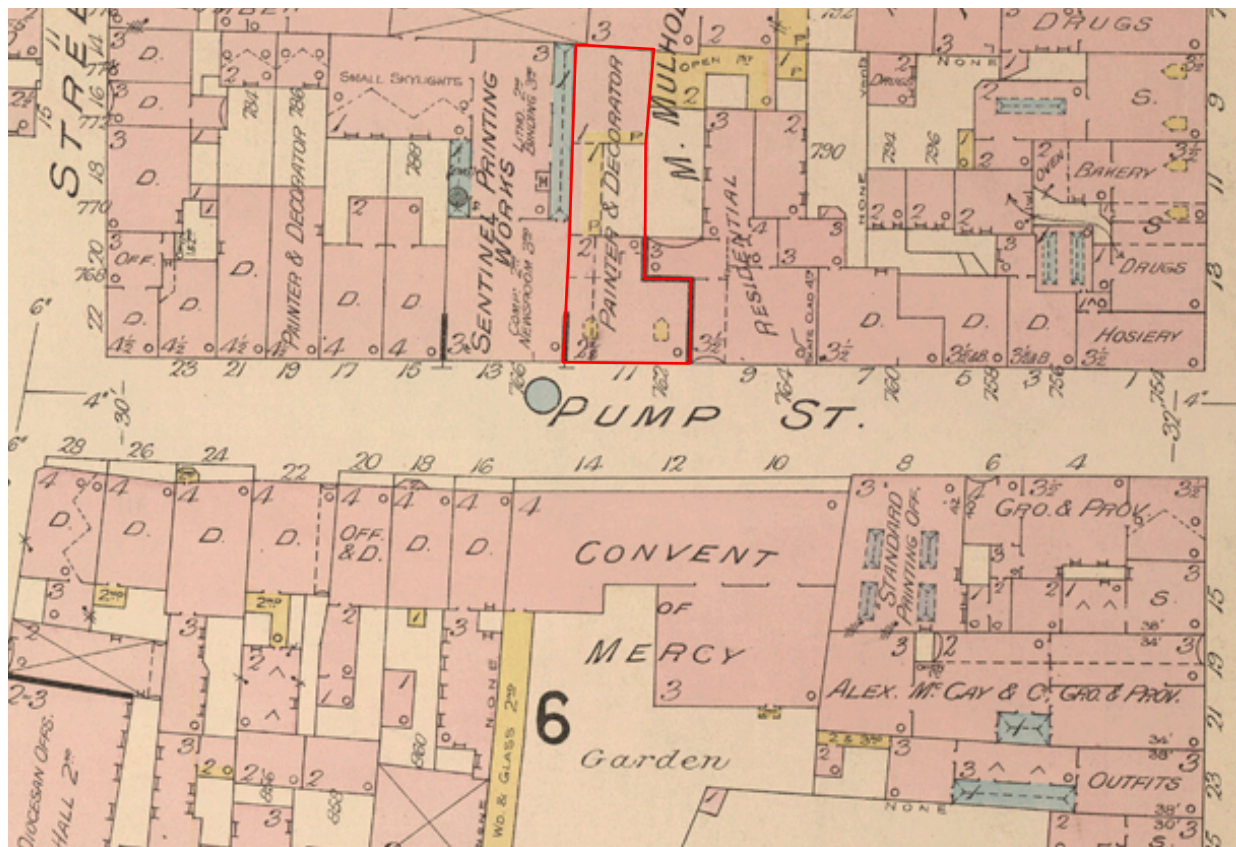
The 1899 valuation map indicate the building occupying the site at that time was of two-storeys, and used as the business premises of a painter & decorator. Building demolished after 1973 and site re-developed.

Owners/Tenants

1884	Andrew Shannon
1889	Andrew Shannon
1895	Andrew Shannon
1899	painter & decorator
1905	Andrew Shannon
1909	Andrew Shannon
1918	Andrew Shannon
1927	Dr M Leslie
1941	vacant
1949	ATC Club
1953	ATC Club
1975	L D Caruthers
2012	Syenna

1884-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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11 Pump Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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11 Pump Street, circa 1975

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Derry Almanac, 1889



Derry Almanac, 1927



Derry Almanac, 1895



Derry Almanac, 1909



Address	13-13A Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P6/P7
Plot Number	69,70
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	late-19th century
Original Use	printing works
Present Use	Vacant

Description

Three-storey, four-bay, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with red-brick façade and natural slate hipped roof concealed behind brick parapet wall with re-constituted stone coping. Façade subdivided horizontally at first floor, second floor and eaves by moulded re-constituted stone cornices. First and second floor windows centrally positioned within recessed brickwork panels featuring single razor tooth course of brickwork at head and canted brickwork jambs. Shallow brick arches with re-constituted key-stone and sills to all upper floor window openings. Painted timber framed casement windows throughout with side-hung opening lights and fixed light over. Re-positioned doorways within recessed brick panels at ground floor to left-hand side and double-width opening to right hand-side incorporating splayed display window and entrance door.

History

Purpose-built Sentinel Printing Works replacing previous premises on same site (?); later Gordon's Gallery. Sentinel Offices on opposite side of Pump Street vacated circa 1880.

'The paper was originally titled the Londonderry Sentinel and North West Advertiser and was first published on 19 September 1829 at the price of 5d. It was founded by a group that included William Wallen, who had previously edited what was then the Londonderry Journal and General Advertiser (now Derry Journal) but had resigned over the moderate political stance of the Journal which backed calls for Catholic Emancipation, which was finally introduced in 1829.'

Wikipedia 2012

Owners/Tenants

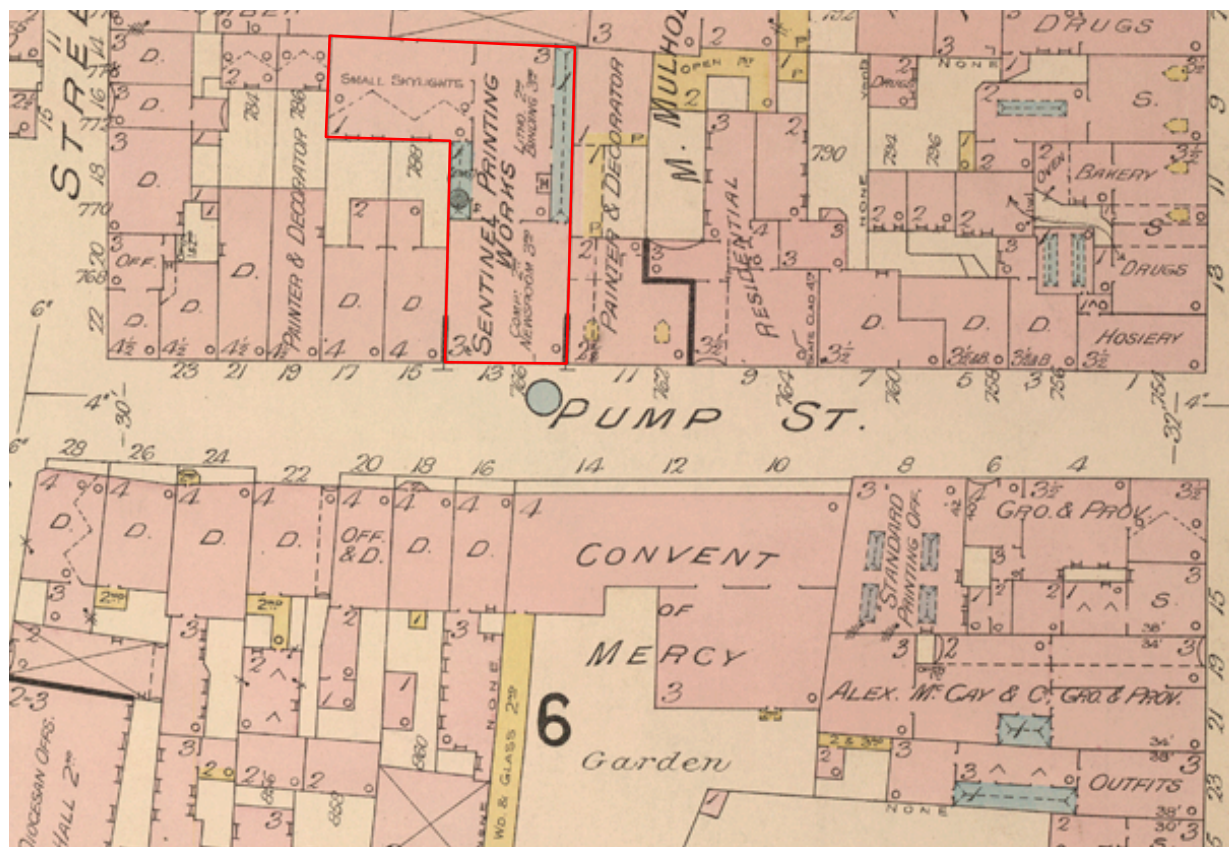
13-13A Pump Street

1876	Lithographic Printing De-partment of the Sentinel Office
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1889	The Sentinel Office
1895	The Sentinel Office
1905	The Sentinel Office
1909	The Sentinel Office
1918	The Sentinel Office

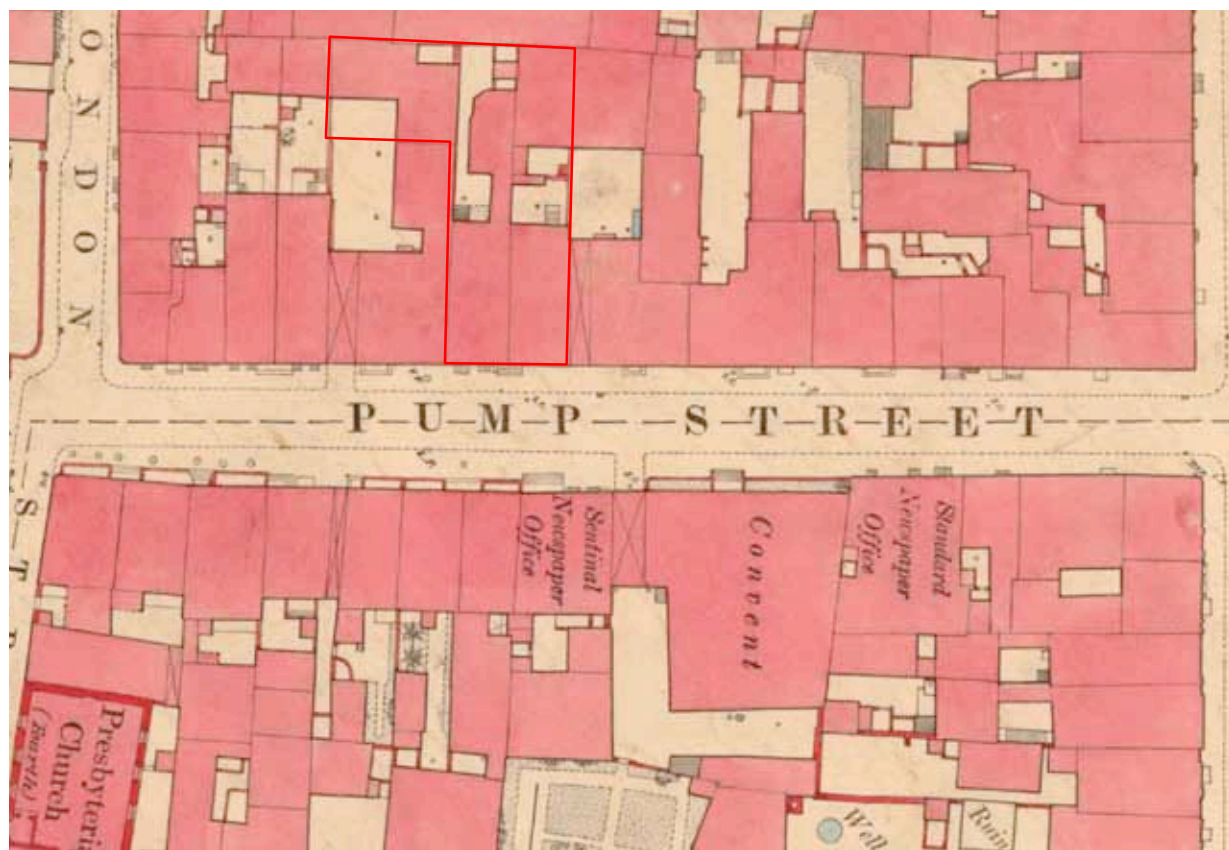
1927	The Sentinel Office
1941	The Sentinel Office
1949	The Londonderry Sentinel, Limited
1953	The Londonderry Sentinel, Limited
1975	Kenmar Printing Company, Furniture Company, Menzies
2004	Gordon's Gallery
2012	vacant

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

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13-13A Pump Street. Valuation Map, 1899



Site of Lithographic Printing Department of the Sentinel Office, Pump Street. Ordnance Survey, 1873

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13-13A Pump Street, circa 1975

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The Londonderry Sentinel
BOOK, JOB, AND LITHOGRAPHIC
STEAM PRINTING WORKS,
PUMP STREET, LONDONDERRY.

Every Description of Plain and Ornamental Printing
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Public Companies, Mercantile Firms, Poor-Law Unions, Bankers, Shipping Agents, Public Institutions, &c., can have their Printing executed on Most Favourable Terms.

Orders from the Country promptly attended to.

Derry Almanac, 1884

THE 89
“LONDONDERRY & SENTINEL,”
Book, Job, and Lithographic
STEAM PRINTING WORKS,
Pump Street, Londonderry.

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ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Derry Almanac, 1889

“The Londonderry Sentinel.”
ESTABLISHED 1829.

Published Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday,
AT THE OFFICES,
PUMP STREET, LONDONDERRY.

PRICE ONE PENNY.

Derry Almanac, 1889

Derry Almanac, 1909

Derry Almanac, 1949

Derry Almanac, 1918



Address	15 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P8
Plot Number	70
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

Four-storey, two-bay, mid-terrace building. Set at the back edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate double-pitched roof. Two, diminishing scale, square-headed window openings on each upper floor. At first floor, six-over-six, at second floor six-over-three, at third floor, three-over-three, all vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. Moulded window surrounds to first floor windows and string course at first floor sill level. Shopfront featuring cornice and deep fascia supported by fluted pilasters, partially obscured by overly deep fascia sign. Building is mirror image of P9, 17 Pump Street.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the building used was as a dwelling. Refurbished late-20th century, front façade rendered, new shopfront.

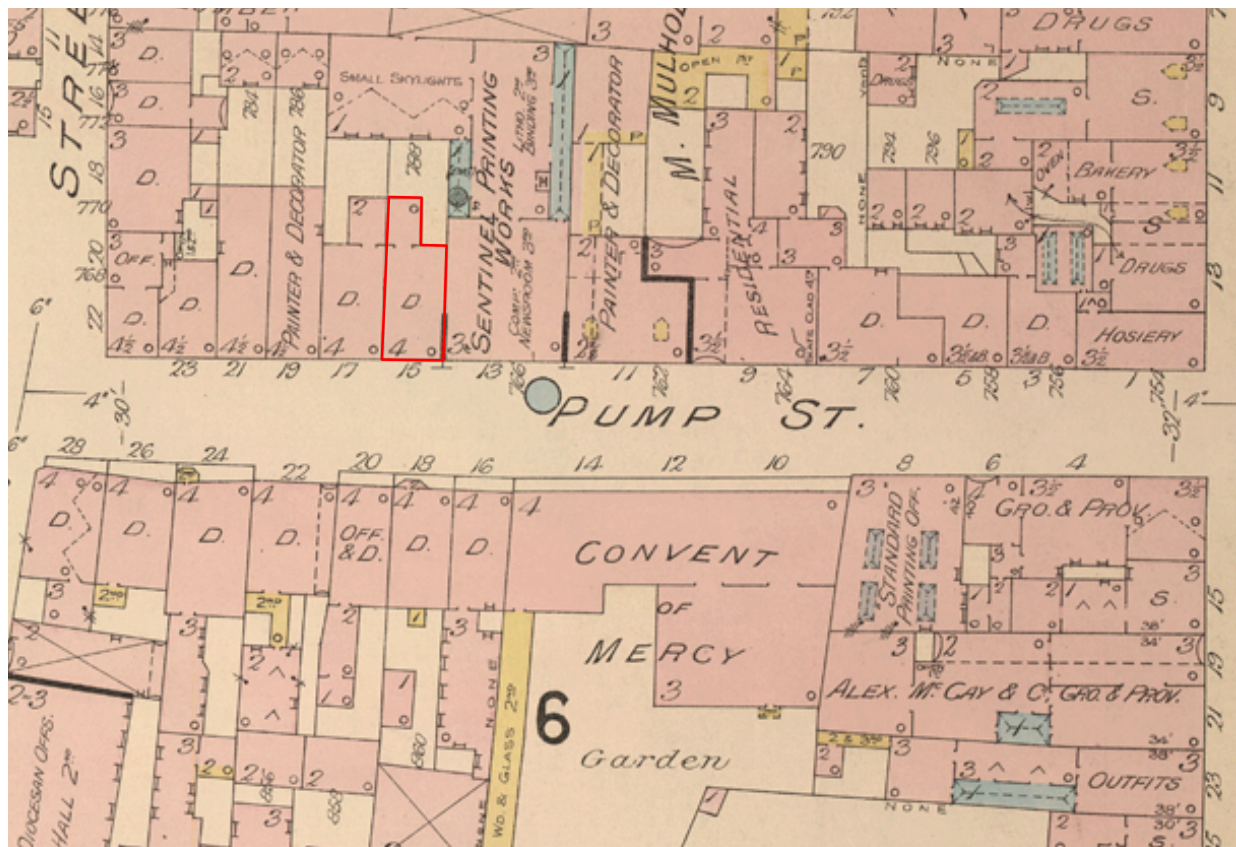
Owners/Tenants

15 Pump Street

1876	James Wallace
1895	James Colhoun
1905	Mrs Phillips
1909	Arthur Phillips
1918	James Ross
1927	James Ross
1941	SPCC local office, J Bell, inspector
1949	SPCC local office, Mr J Orr, inspector
1953	SPCC local office, Mr J Orr, inspector
1975	Belfast Telegraph
2012	Natural Touch

1876-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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15 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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15 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	17 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P9
Plot Number	70
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

Four-storey, two-bay, mid-terrace building. Set at the back edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate double-pitched roof. Two, diminishing scale, square-headed window openings on each upper floor. At first floor, six-over-six, at second floor six-over three, at third floor, three-over-three, all vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. Moulded window surrounds to first floor windows and string course at first floor sill level. Shopfront featuring cornice and deep fascia supported by fluted pilasters. Building mirror image of P8, See No.15 Pump Street.

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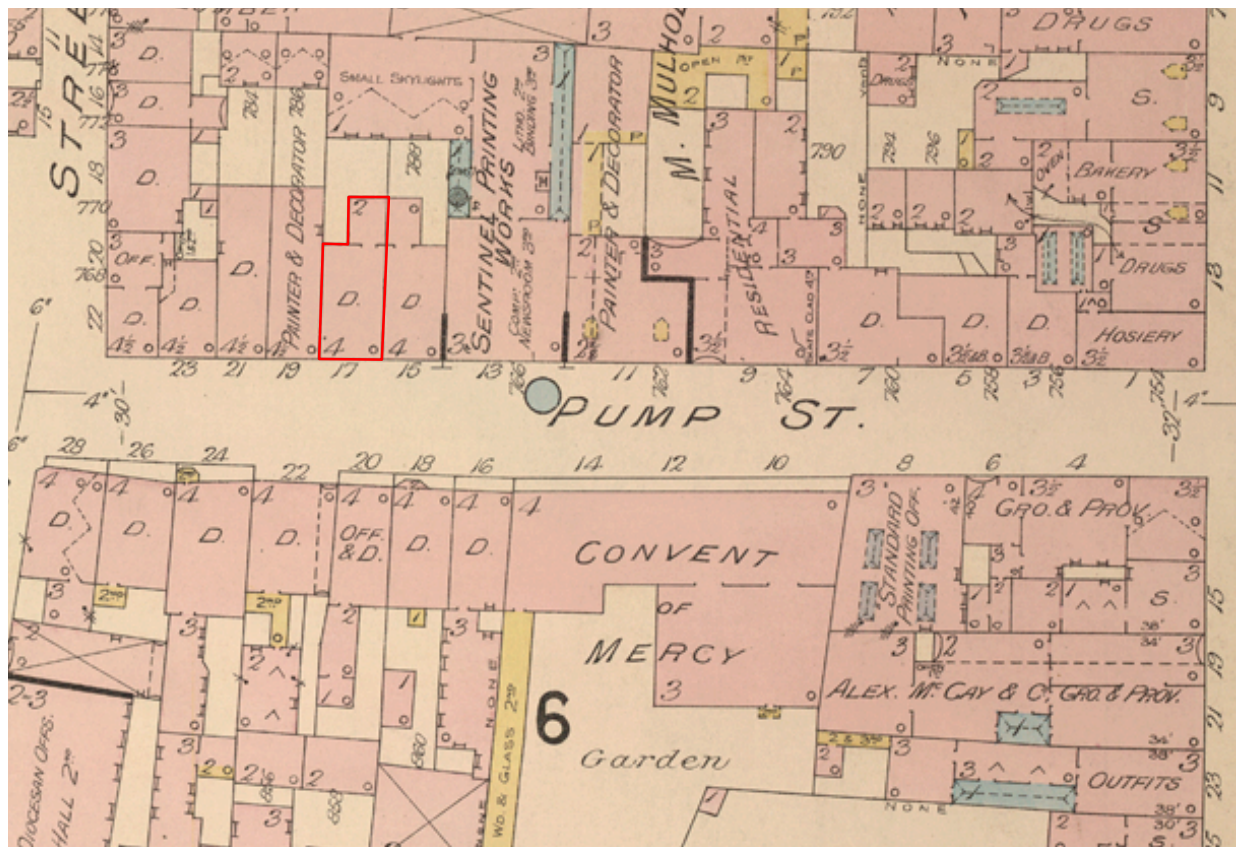
Owners/Tenants

17 Pump Street

1876	J J Pollock
1884	J J Pollock TC
1895	Charles Reynolds
1905	Charles Reynolds
1909	John A Roden
1918	Peter Meehan
1927	Mrs Meehan
1941	James Williamson
1949	James Williamson
1953	James Williamson
1975	Rae's Boutique
2012	Spa

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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17 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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17 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	19 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P10
Plot Number	71
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, mid-terrace building set at the back edge of the pavement with painted smooth rendered façade, rusticated at ground floor and natural slate double-pitched roof. Two square-headed window openings on each upper floor, diminishing in scale. One tri-partite window at ground floor, to right-hand side of entrance. Vertical sliding sash painted timber 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, and six-over-three at third floor. String course at first floor sill level. Semi-circular arched door opening with segmental fanlight. Moulded surround, cornice and pilasters. Six-panel painted timber door.

History

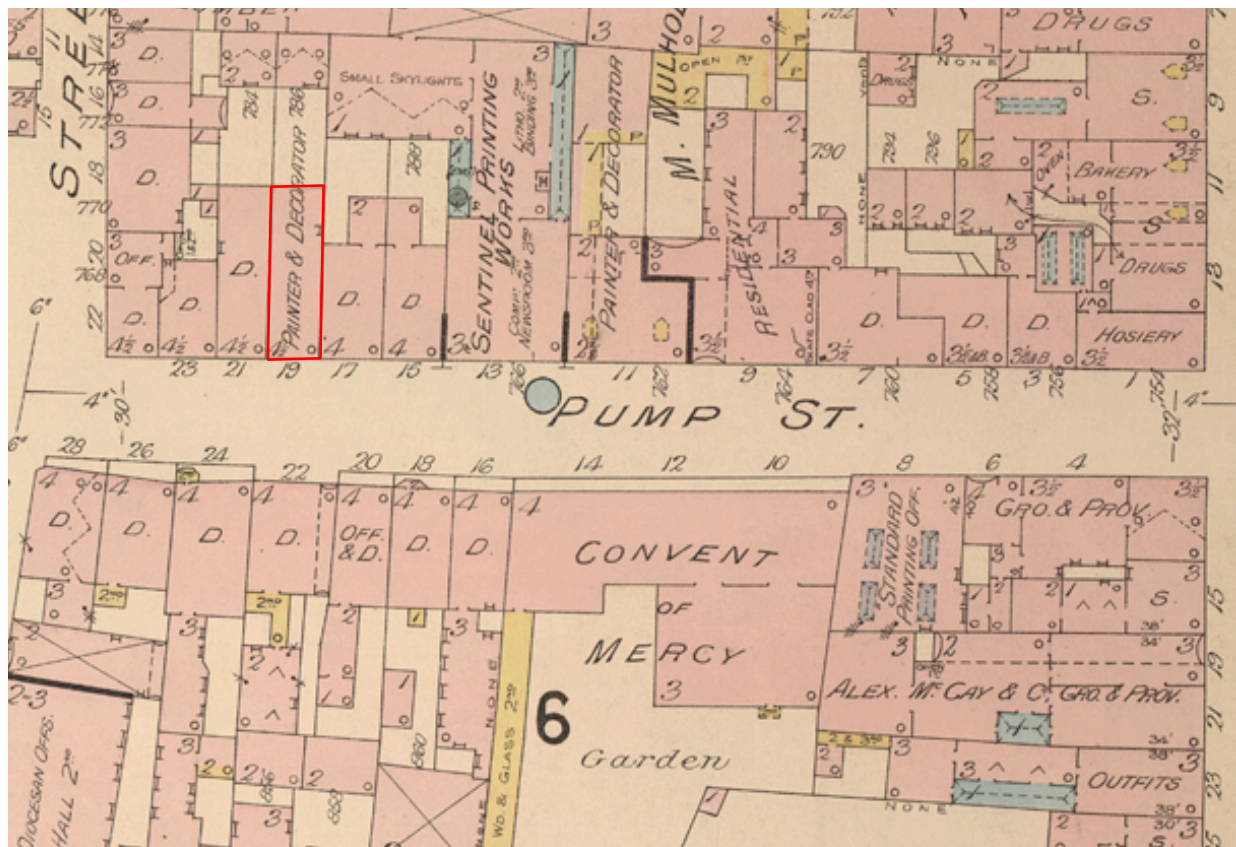
The 1899 valuation indicates the building at that time was used as the premises of a painter & decorator.

Owners/Tenants

1876	Samuel M'Elhinney
1884	William Chambers
1889	William Chambers
1895	William Chambers
1899	painter & decorator
1905	William Chambers
1909	William Chambers
1918	William Chambers & Son
1927	William Chambers & Son
1941	Samuel Ewing; Robert Allen
1949	Samuel Ewing; Robert Allen; James Nixon
1953	Samuel Ewing; Robert Allen; James Nixon
2012	private flats

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

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19 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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19 Pump Street, circa 1975



Door details, 19 & 21 Pump Street, circa 1975

Archive Articles

WILLIAM CHAMBERS,
PAINTER and HOUSE DECORATOR,
17, PUMP STREET, LONDONDERRY.
Town and Country Orders Punctually Attended to.
CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Derry Almanac, 1884

WM. CHAMBERS & SON,
PLAIN AND DECORATIVE
House Painters, . . .
Paper-Hangers,
. . . and Glaziers,
19, PUMP STREET,
LONDONDERRY.
A large Assortment of Room Papers.
LAMINATED LEAD FOR DAMP WALLS.
WINDOW GLASS IN VARIETY.
Country Orders Punctually attended to.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
ON APPLICATION.

Derry Almanac, 1905

WM. CHAMBERS & SON,
PLAIN AND DECORATIVE
House Painters, :: ::
Paper Hangers,
- - and Glaziers,
19, PUMP STREET,
LONDONDERRY.
A Large Assortment of Room Papers.
Laminated Lead for Damp Walls.
WINDOW GLASS IN VARIETY.
COUNTRY ORDERS punctually attended to.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
ON APPLICATION.

Derry Almanac, 1918



Address	21 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P11
Plot Number	71
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, mid-terrace building. Natural slate double-pitched roof. Set at the back edge of the pavement. Unpainted smooth rendered façade above first floor window sill level; and painted smooth rendered rusticated façade (with plinth) at ground floor. Two diminishing scale square-headed window openings on each upper floor. Windows, six-over-six at first and second floors and six-over-three at third floor. Ground floor, to right of entrance, one tri-partite window with vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. String course at first floor sill level. Semi-circular arched doorway, with segmental fanlight. Moulded surround, cornice and pilasters. Six-panel painted timber door.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the building at the time was used as dwelling.

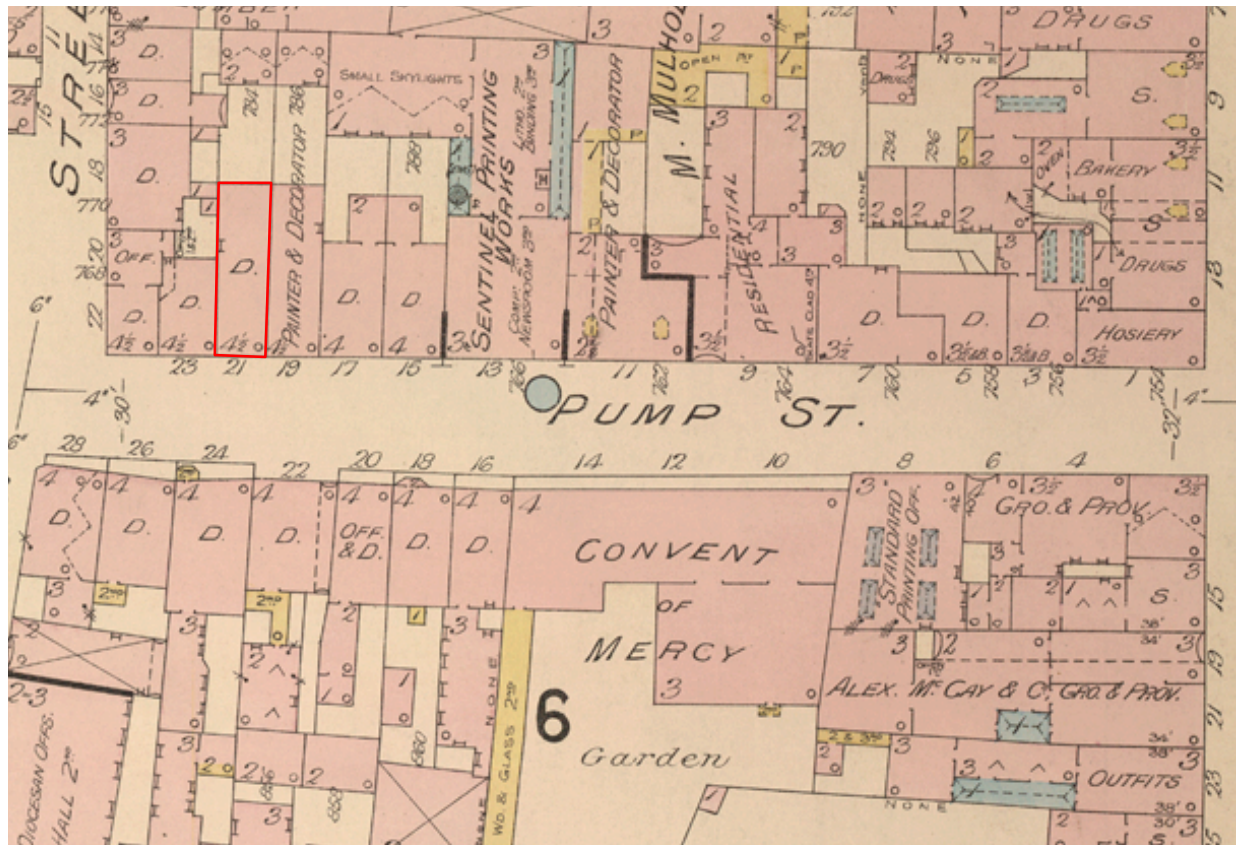
Owners/Tenants

21 Pump Street

1876	Dr Joseph Byrne
1884	Dr Joseph Byrne, MD
1895	Solomon Darcus
1905	Ritchie Gallagher; Joseph Gallagher
1909	Ritchie Gallagher; Joseph Gallagher
1918	Mrs M'Cauley
1927	John Brown
1941	John Brown
1949	John Brown
1953	John Brown, jun
2012	private flats

1876+1884-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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19 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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21 Pump Street, circa 1975



Door details, 19 & 21 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	23 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P12
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	dwelling
Present Use	flats

Description

Four-storey, two-bay, mid-terrace building 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. Splayed corner at ground floor. Natural slate double-pitched roof. Chimney on end gable, centrally positioned on ridge. Four diminishing scale square-headed window openings on each upper floor. At ground floor, one tri-partite window either side of central square headed door opening at ground floor. All windows, vertical sliding painted timber sash windows; six-over-six at first and second floors, six-over-three at third floor. Ground floor six-over-six and two-over-two to tri-partite window. Six-panel painted timber door. Attractive original segmental fanlight over. Gable elevation to London Street.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates the building the time was used as a dwelling.

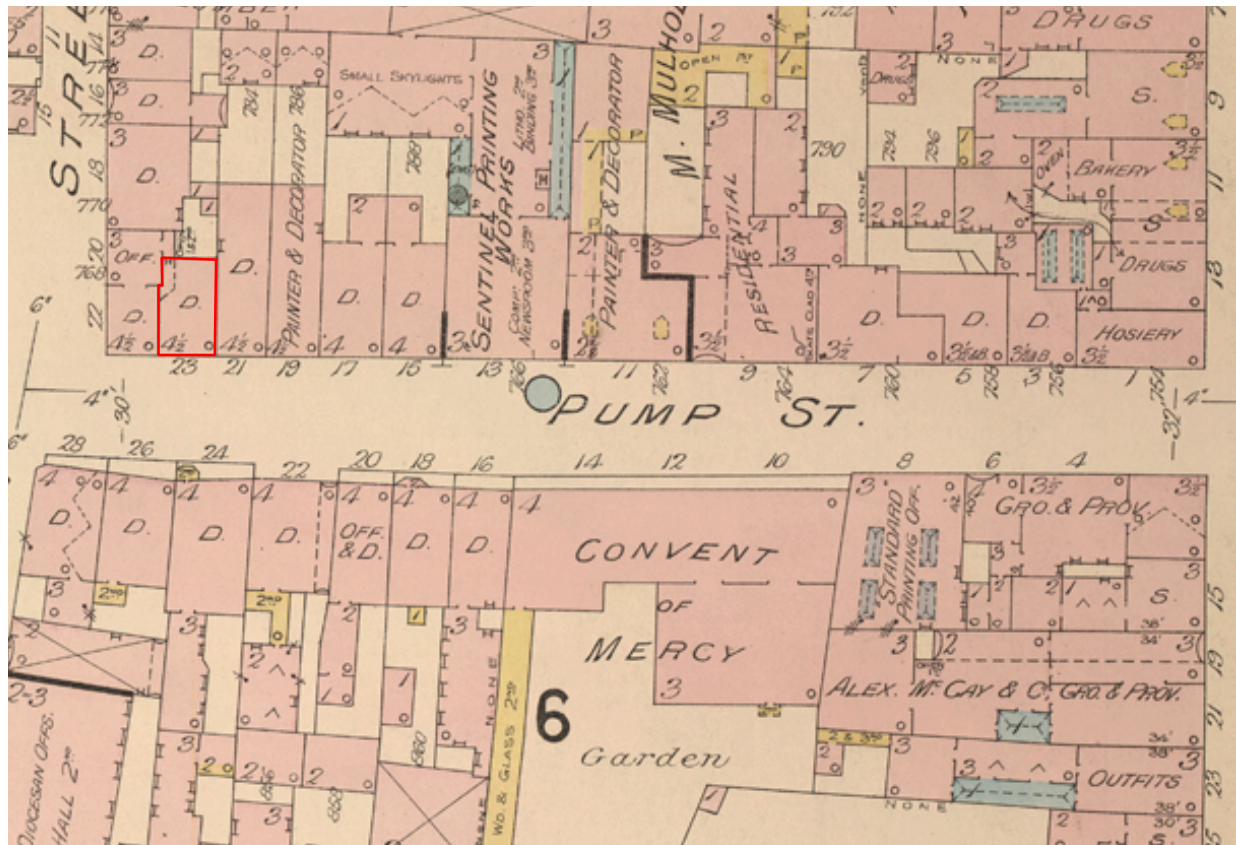
Owners/Tenants

23 Pump Street

1876	Margaret Bond
1884	Mrs Margaret Bond
1889	Mrs Margaret Bond
1895	Mrs Bond
1905	Solomon T Darcus
1909	vacant
1918	vacant
1927	James Furey
1941	Misses Reid and Craig
1949	Terence Monaghan
1953	Charles Forder
2012	private flats

1876-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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23 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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23 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	28 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P13
Plot Number	73
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/068G B2
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	turn of the 19th century
Original Use	townhouse
Present Use	flats

Description

Four-storey plus basement end of terrace townhouse. Three-bay at ground floor, two-bay on upper floors. Set back from the edge of the pavement, with painted smooth rendered façade. Natural slate double-pitched gable roof. Elevation has two square-headed window openings per floor; six-over-six vertical sliding painted timber sash windows to all openings; six-over-one for the left ground floor window. Ground floor windows have moulded surrounds. Semi-circular arched door opening with fanlight. Thin moulded surround to doorway. Six-panel painted timber door. Stone stepped approach to main entrance, shared with adjoining property. Steps to basement set behind low-level wall with metal railings and gate.

History

The 1899 valuation indicates the building at that time was used as a dwelling. Pump Street, during the late-19th century and early 20th century, was occupied by a large number of professional people including doctors and dentists.

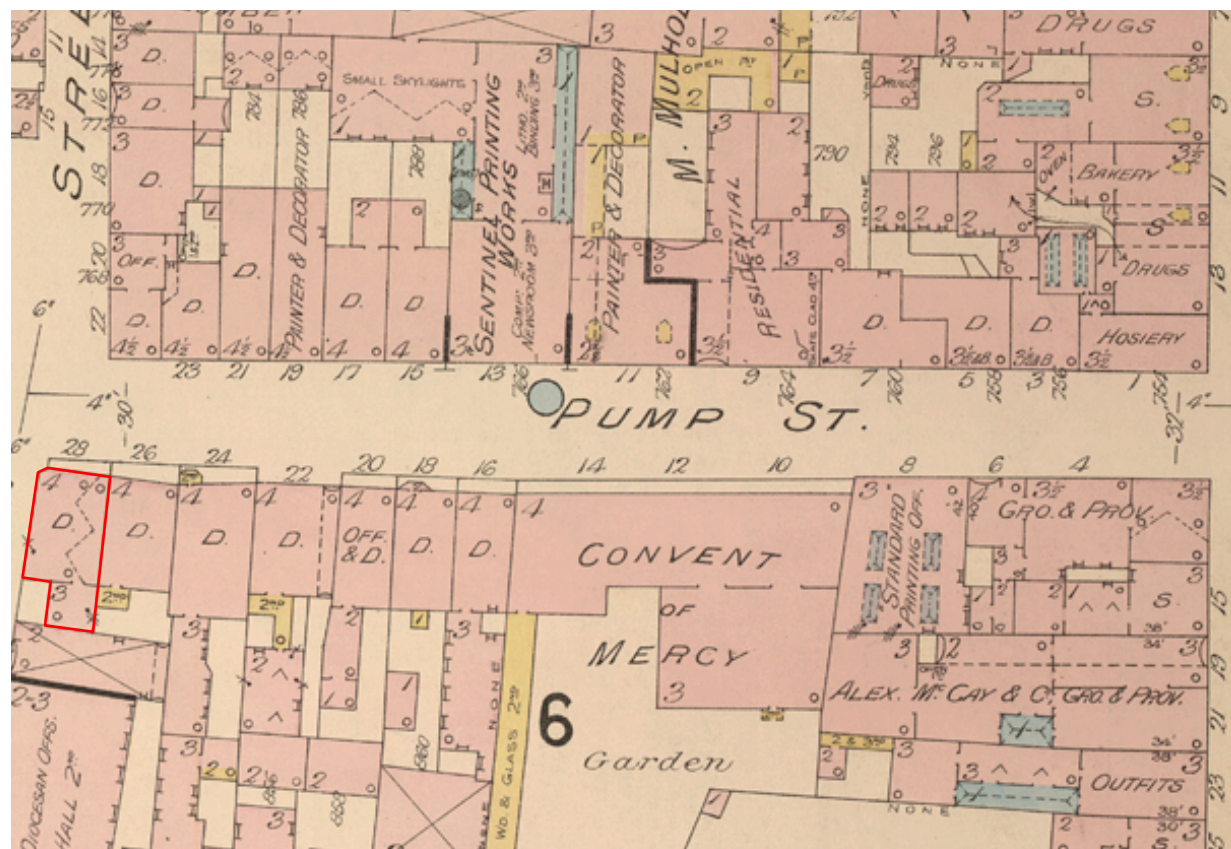
Owners/Tenants

28 Pump Street

1876	Dr Joseph R M M'Closkey
1879	Joseph R M M'Closkey, MD
1884	Dr David J Browne
1889	Dr David J Browne
1895	Dr David J Browne
1905	Dr David J Browne
1909	Dr David J Browne
1918	Dr David J Browne
1927	James H Conn
1941	Dr D J Cavanagh
1949	Dr Cosgrove
1953	Dr Cosgrove, caretaker James Casey
2012	private flats

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

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28 Pump Street. Valuation Map, 1899

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28 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	26 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P14
Plot Number	73
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/068 F B2
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	turn of the 19th century
Original Use	townhouse
Present Use	Office

Description

Four-storey plus basement mid-terrace property. Three-bay at ground floor, two-bay on upper floors. Set back from the edge of the pavement, with painted smooth rendered lined façade. Natural slate double-pitched gable roof. Elevation has two square-headed window openings per floor; six-over-six vertical sliding painted timber sash windows to all openings. Semi-circular arched door opening, with segmented fanlight. Six-panel painted timber door. Stone stepped approach to main entrance, shared with adjoining property. Steps to basement set behind low-level wall with metal railings and gate.

History

The 1899 Valuation Map indicates the building at that time was used as a dwelling. Building occupied by Thomas Lindsay, coroner from before 1876 until circa 1910. Pump Street during the late-19th century and early 20th century was occupied by a large number of professional people, for example doctors and dentists.

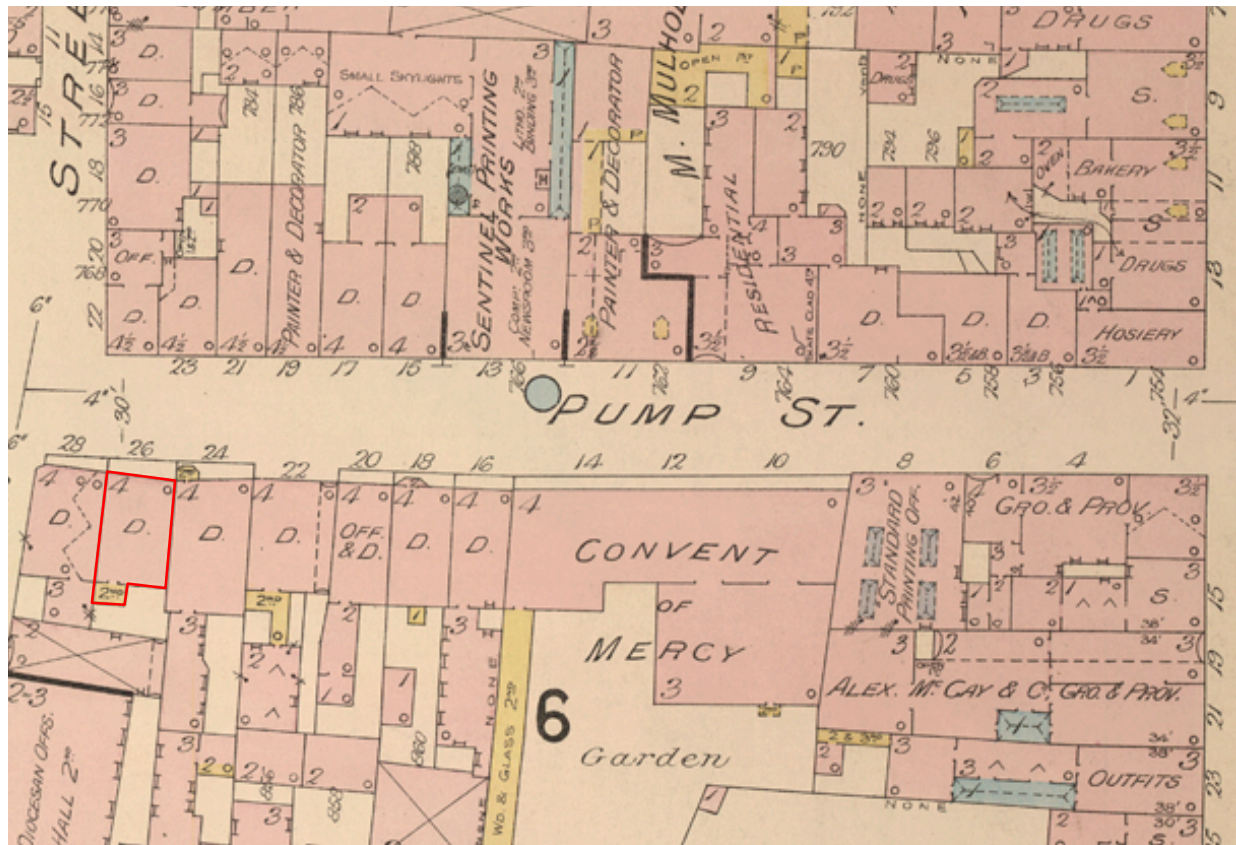
Owners/Tenants

26 Pump Street

1876	Thos Lindsay
1879	Thos Lindsay, coroner
1884	Thos Lindsay, coroner
1889	Thos Lindsay, coroner
1895	Thos Lindsay, coroner
1905	Thos Lindsay, coroner
1909	Thos Lindsay, coroner
1918	Rev D H Chillingworth, BA
1927	Mrs M Martin
1941	Patrick M'Grellis
1949	Patrick M'Grellis
1953	Patrick M'Grellis
2012	office

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

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26 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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28 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	24 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P15
Plot Number	74
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/068E B2
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century, or earlier
Original Use	townhouse
Present Use	social

Description

Four-storey, plus basement(?) three-bay, mid-terrace townhouse. Set back from the edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade. Natural slate double-pitched roof. Three square-headed window openings of diminishing scale on each upper floor, two square-headed window openings to left-hand side of main entrance door. Six-over-six vertical sliding sash painted timber windows to all openings. Square-headed door opening with two narrow six-panel painted timber doors with square-headed light over. Stepped approach to main entrance, with painted smooth rendered walls either side and to front.

History

The 1899 valuation map indicates that the building at that time was in use as a dwelling.

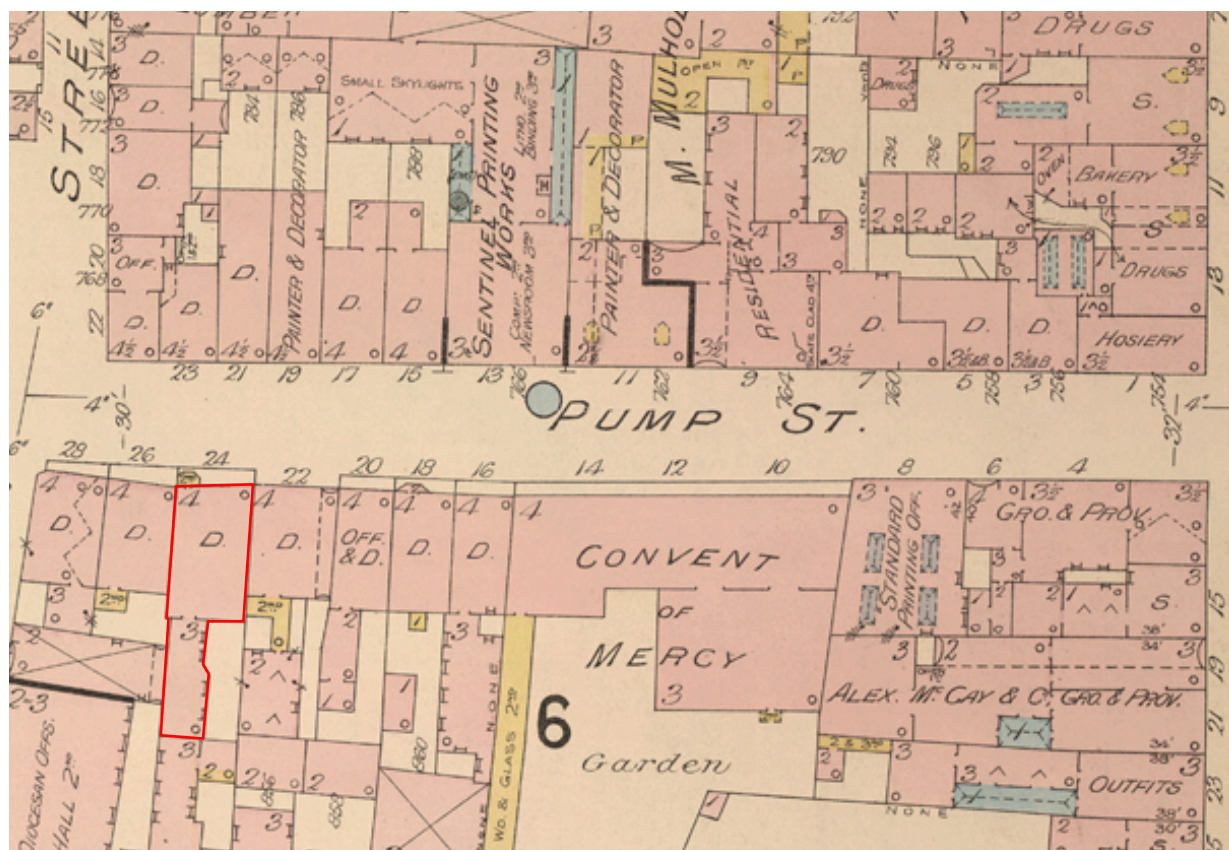
Owners/Tenants

24 Pump Street

1876	Dr Barnwell P White
1879	Dr Barnwell P White, MD
1884	Dr Barnwell P White, MD
1889	Dr Joseph Byrne, JP
1895	Dr Joseph Byrne, JP
1905	Dr Joseph Byrne, JP, DL
1909	Dr Joseph Byrne, JP, DL
1918	Wm J Craig,
1927	Mrs Watson; Miss Kathleen Watson; Misses Reid and Craig
1949	Salvation Army Red Shield Club, John S Martin, manager
1953	Salvation Army Red Shield Club, Stanley Gravestock, manager
2012	social

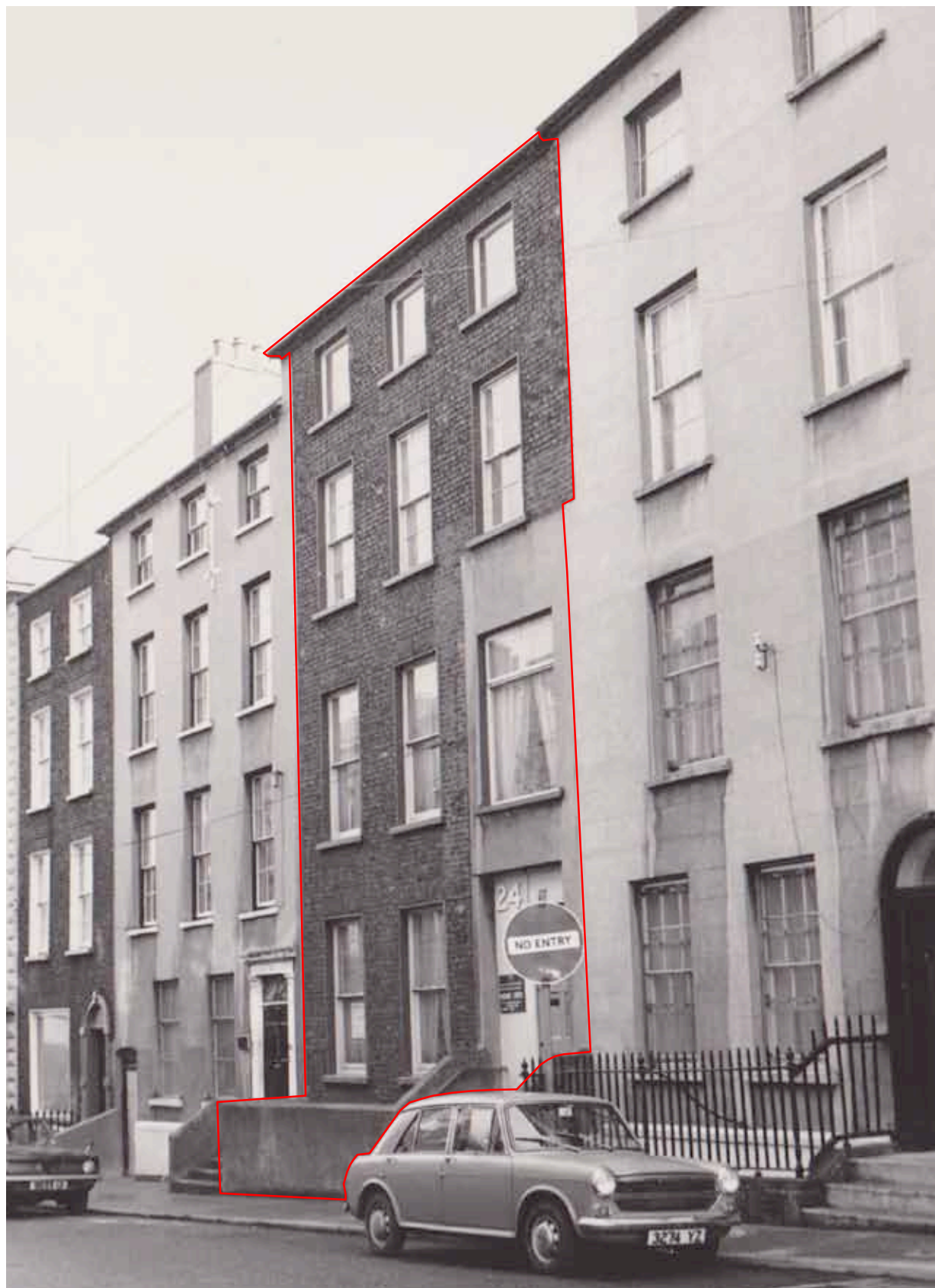
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24 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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24 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	22 Pump Street
Name	Rose House
Map Reference	P16
Plot Number	74
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/068D B1
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	
Original Use	Townhouse
Present Use	Flats

Description

Four-storey, three-bay, mid-terrace building. Set back from the edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade and natural slate roof, eaves detail. Three square-headed window openings of diminishing scale on each of the upper floors. Two square-headed window openings to left-hand side of main entrance door. Lower set segmental arch headed side entrance door to left-hand side of ground floor windows. There is moulding and a notch to the top of the doorway, which, if the outline were to be continued over the door as detailing would have a 17th century, or earlier, appearance. The left side of the door appears perpendicular but the right-hand side appears not to be suggesting early origins. Six-over-six vertical sliding painted timber sash windows to all openings at ground, first and second floors, three-over-three at third floor. Square-headed door opening with one eight-panel painted timber door and square-headed light over; stepped approach to main entrance, with painted smooth rendered walls.

‘Substantial four storey late Georgian terrace house of c.1800 with stucco façade and simple door case. The property is set on the SE side of the narrow Pump Street, close to Londonderry city centre. The asymmetric front elevation faces NW. To the right hand side of the ground floor level is the front entrance which consists of a panelled timber door with boarded over fanlight (cast iron spiders web fanlight has been removed since original listing) and simple moulded timber jambs topped with a simple panelled timber ‘entablature’. [This doorway looks like a recent replacement.] A short flight of stone steps (with rendered side wall) lead to the doorway. To the left of the doorway are two windows with recent frames with security grills over. To far left (and set at street level) is a plain timber sheeted door set within a segmented arch headed doorway- this leads into a narrow passage linking to the rear of the building. To the first floor are three windows with 6/6 Georgian sash frames. To the second floor are three similar but slightly shorter windows, whilst to the third floor are three even shorter windows (3/3). To basement level the former window opening has been blocked up and its lightwell largely filled in (the window reveal remains however- as well as its security bars). The front elevation is rendered and painted. The basement level is treated as a plinth. Patress plate at third floor level. The rear elevation is actually a gable. To left at ground floor level at the rear is a doorway with partly glazed door. To left of this is what appears to have been a small window opening, now boarded over. To right of the doorway is a window (set at a slightly higher level) with recent frame. Directly under this window is a large basement lightwell [or ‘area’ to use a contemporary Georgian term] with the basement window now boarded up. To far right is the rear end of the narrow side passage (see above). To far left, roughly above the doorway, there are three levels of stairwell (i.e. half-landing) windows. The uppermost window retains a sash frame (with 3 panes to the bottom sash only), whilst the lower two

windows have recent frames. Roughly to the centre of the elevation (directly above the ground floor window) there is a very small window to each of the upper floors. Just to the right of each of these windows is a much larger window, reducing in size the higher the floor. The first and second floor windows have sash frames (but with 6/6 Georgian panes to the second floor window only), with a modern recent frame to the third floor window. The rear elevation is finished in plain unpainted render. Marks indicate the location of a previous structure as a return. Cracking on this façade can be traced along most of its height. It is in poor condition. Unusually for a terraced house the roof of the property is hipped and is thus structurally independent of neighbouring buildings. It is made of natural slate. There is a small cast iron roof light to the east. The narrow side passage is brick lined. What appears to be rooms or cupboards belonging to the neighbouring property are in fact the deep chimneys of this building spanning over the passage, resulting in an unusual multi-level ceiling. They are supported on timber beams. Below this level the brick type changes (suggestive of earlier construction?). Next to the steps leading to the door of the neighbouring property to NE a cannon (undoubtedly one of those taken from the city walls) has been placed end up into the ground and now acts as a de facto bollard, protecting the edge of the wall next to it. To rear is a yard enclosed by a tall brick wall. Marks to the wall suggests that the yard once possessed some outbuildings (this is borne out by the 19th and early 20th century valuation records).'

NIEA Second Survey, 2001

History

Pump Street, during the late-19th century and early 20th century, was occupied by a large number of professional people, for example doctors and dentists.

'Pump Street is shown completely developed on Francis Neville's map of 1690. However, Alistair Rowan states that the street assumed its present form around c.1800. Judging from the late Georgian appearance of many buildings within it this would appear to be the case. Unfortunately the 1830s valuation records relating to the street are currently missing (Dec 2001), however a transcription of the valuation held at PRONI tells us that the property on this site in 1838 possessed the (relatively high) rateable value of £26-14-0, suggesting that the present building was standing at that stage. The second valuation of 1856-7 bears this out, giving dimensions the same as those of today. The extant detailing to the interior of the property suggests a late 18th century or early 19th century date of construction, fitting in with Rowan's view of the street as a whole. However because of the history of the street and the difference noted in brick under the arch, the survival of parts of an earlier construction cannot be discounted. The valuation records for the remainder of the 1800s and the early 1900s do not mention any significant change to the building, however in recent years [c.1980s] the building was subdivided into flats / apartments, and some sheds / outbuildings to the rear have been removed. The occupant is listed in the 1838 valuation as one William Doherty, with a James Greer in residence in 1856-7. References- Primary sources 1 Francis Neville's map of The Siege of Derry, 1690, reprinted in 'Siege City- The story of Derry and Londonderry' by Brian Lacy (Belfast, 1988), p.119 2 Map of Londonderry in 1788, reprinted in 'Siege City- The story of Derry and Londonderry' by Brian Lacy (Belfast, 1988), p.153 3 PRONI VAL/1B/547b First valuation, Londonderry city, c.1835-38 [Currently missing- part of the valuation dating from 1838 is transcribed with the valuation catalogue in the Search Room at PRONI.] 4 PRONI VAL/1D/5/9a-d First valuation plans of Londonderry, c.1838 5 PRONI VAL/2B/5/16d Second valuation notebook, Londonderry city, 1856-7 6 PRONI VAL/2D/14b Second valuation plans of Londonderry, 1856-7 [This map is in poor condition.] 7 PRONI VAL/12B/11a-zd Annual valuation revision notebooks, Londonderry city, 1860-97 8 PRONI VAL/12B/33/1a-5c Annual valuation revision notebooks, Londonderry city, 1897-1929 Secondary sources 1 Alistair Rowan, 'The Buildings of Ireland- North west Ulster' (Penguin, 1979), pp.369, 396 2 Brian Lacy, 'Siege city- The story of Derry and Londonderry' (Belfast, 1988)'

NIEA Second Survey, 2001

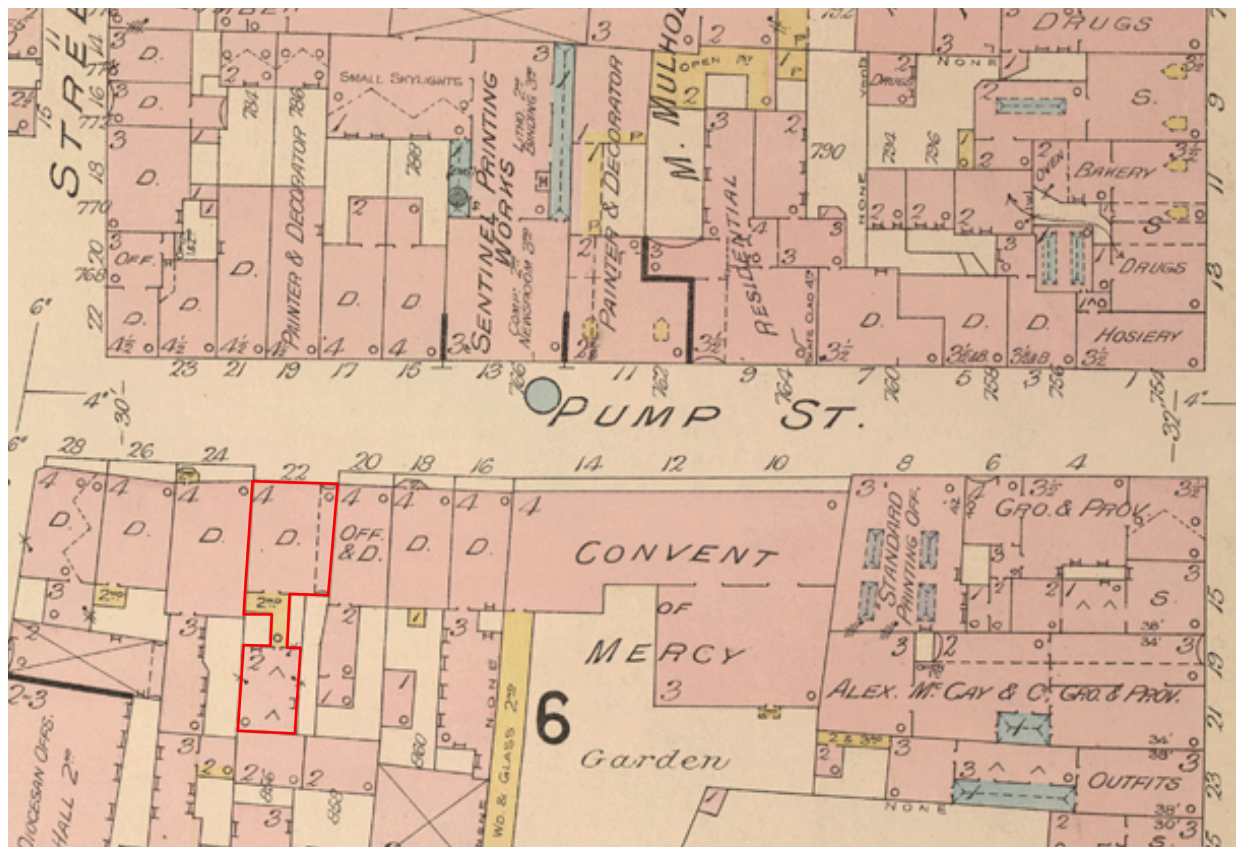
Owners/Tenants

22 Pump Street

1876	Dr David J Browne
1879	Dr David J Browne, MD
1884	Miss Elizabeth Curry
1889	Thos A Minneice, dentist
1895	T A Minneice, dentist
1905	T A Minneice, dentist
1909	T A Minneice, dentist
1918	T A Minneice, dentist
1927	Thomas F Deehan
1941	Thomas F Deehan
1949	Thomas F Deehan
1953	Thomas F Deehan
1975	J J Sweeney, dental surgeon
2012	private flats

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

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22 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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22 Pump Street, circa 1975



Door detail, 22 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	20 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P17
Plot Number	75
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/068C B2
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	early-19th century?
Original Use	Townhouse
Present Use	office

Description

Four-storey, two-bay, mid-terrace building. Set back from the edge of the pavement with brown brick façade. Natural slate double-pitched roof. Two square-headed window openings of diminishing scale on each upper floor; and to basement. One double width window opening, with pair of windows, at ground floor to left-hand side of main entrance door. Windows at ground floor and above six-over-six vertical sliding, painted timber, sash windows; three-over-three at third floor. Semi-circular headed door opening to right-hand side of elevation, moulded surround, keystone; blocks. One five-panel painted timber door and fanlight over. Stepped approach to main entrance, with painted smooth rendered wall to right-hand side. Steps to basement set behind low level wall with painted metal railing and gate.

History

The 1899 valuation indicates a building used as offices at ground floor with dwelling above. House occupied by J G Ferguson & Son, architects, circa 1889 to 1901. During this period this practice designed, amongst other schemes, the Derry Cathedral Primary School (1891); and Ayton's Studio's, 1-5 Shipquay Place (1892). Pump Street, during the late-19th century and early 20th century, was occupied by a numbers of professional people.

'John Guy Ferguson, architect, was a son of John Ferguson, also an architect who designed Christ Church (CI), Infirmary Road, Derry, built 1830. J G Ferguson was in practice from 1861-1863 as a member of the firm of Frazer Ferguson & Frazer. In 1868 he was appointed architect to the diocese of Derry and Raphoe. By this year he had set up in business on his own in [35-37] Shipquay Street, Derry, whence he removed to [4] East Wall in 1875 and to Pump Street in 1891 [1889?]. His son had joined him in the practice by 1895.

Ferguson died 'at a very advanced age' at the beginning of 1901. The brief notice of his death in the *Irish Builder* describes him as 'a prominent Freemason and Orangeman'. The following year a mural tablet to his memory was erected in the vestibule of the Apprentice Boys' Memorial Hall, which had been built to his designs. His pupils and assistants included Edward J Toye, architect.'

Dictionary of Irish Architects 1720-1940, Irish Architectural Archive, 2012

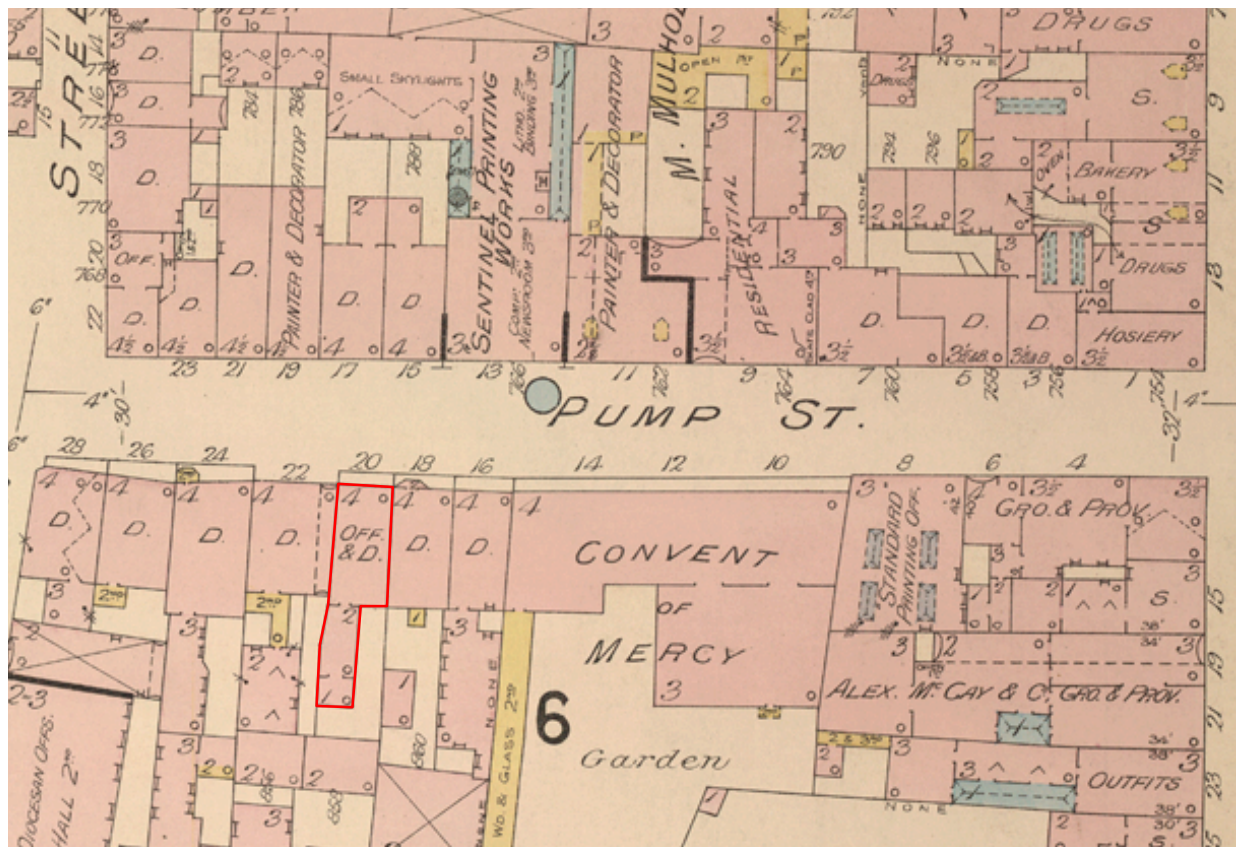
Owners/Tenants

20 Pump Street

1876	Charles E Stewart
1879	Charles E Stewart, CE; Mr M'Clelland
1884	C E Stewart CE, offices; Miss M'Clelland
1889	John Guy Ferguson, CE
1895	John Guy Ferguson, CE
1905	Daniel Fletcher
1909	Daniel Fletcher
1918	John Williams; Mrs Magee?
1927	John Williams
1941	Mrs Williams; John Williams
1949	William J Williams, MBE
1953	William J Williams, MBE
2012	CRESCO, Job Support

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

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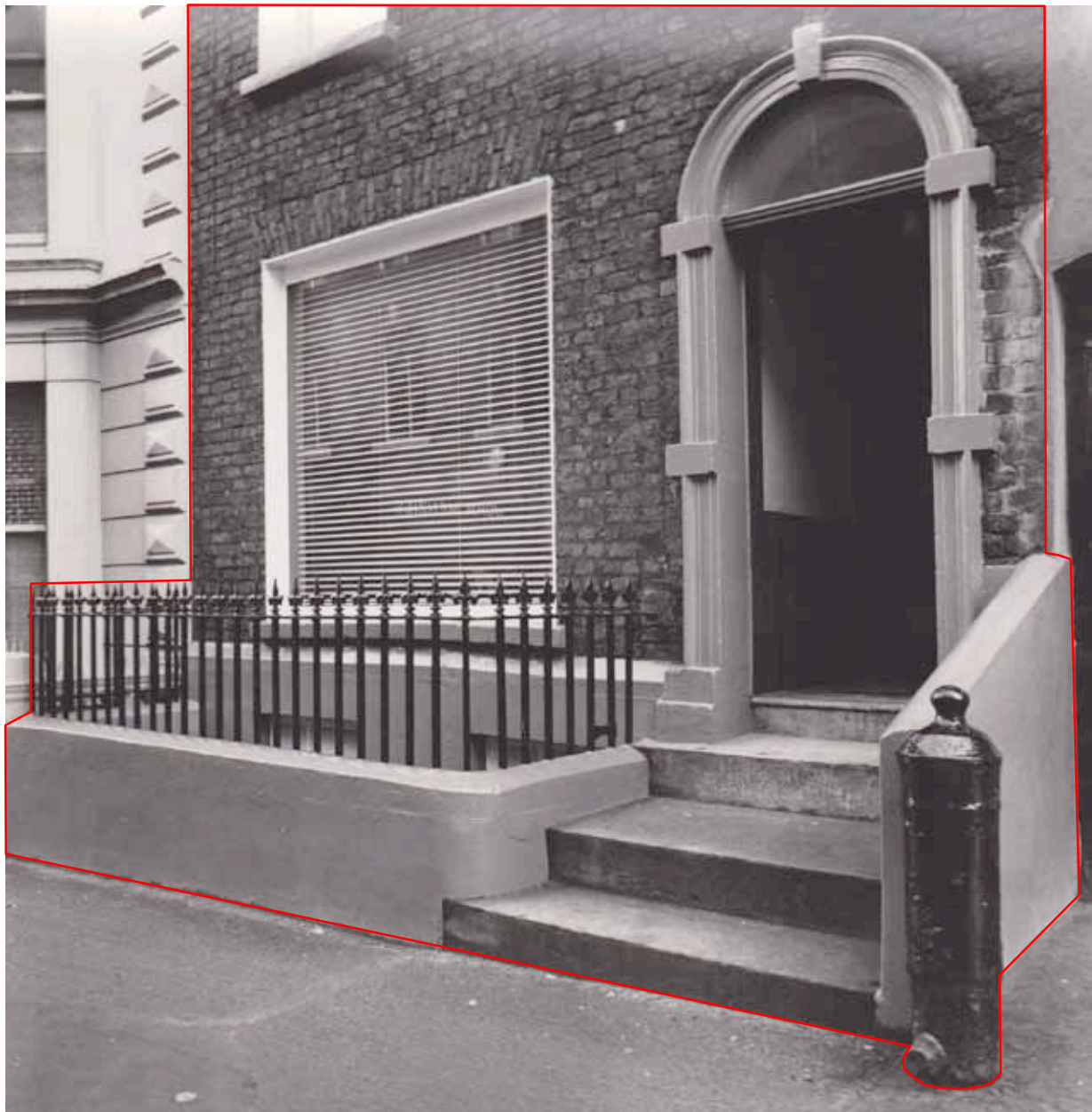


20 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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20 Pump Street, circa 1975



20 Pump Street, circa 1975

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Derry Almanac, 1927



Address	18 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P18
Plot Number	76
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/067 B
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	late-19th century
Original Use	house
Present Use	religious

Description

Four-storey, three-bay, mid-terrace building. Set back from the edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade, rusticated at ground floor, alternating diamond and chamfered quoins. Cornice at first floor level, deep projecting cornice at eaves. Natural slate double-pitched roof. On right-hand side of elevation, a four-storey projecting bay, canted from ground to second floor, set square at third floor; shield design supported by broken scroll swan neck pediment, centrally positioned over window at this conjunction. Gable roof and crucifix emblem within pediment. Paired window with pilasters in bay at first floor. To left of this projecting bay, two square-headed window openings on all floors. Moulded window surrounds to first, second and third floor window openings. Pediments to most first and second floor window openings. All windows are one-over-one vertical sliding, painted timber, sash windows and, from above ground floor all windows are of diminishing scale. Left of centre door opening is semi-circular headed, and has moulded surround, fluted pilasters and cornice. One six-panel painted timber door with fanlight over. Stepped approach to main entrance, with two decorative painted metal gates fixed between painted low-level piers with balustrade and coping, set at the back edge of the pavement.

History

The 1873 Ordnance Survey indicates the building was originally two properties, nos. 16 & 18 with entrance doors positioned together; and central to the façade. Rebuilt or façade re-modelled circa 1890 when the building came under single ownership as no.18. Pump Street.

‘Circa 1877 [1890?] The upper portion of the block is a much bolder strongly modelled building, with a large bay going through three-storeys. It is rendered and painted.’

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

Owners/Tenants

16* Pump Street

1876	James Colhoun
1879	James Colhoun
1884	James Colhoun
1889	James Colhoun

1876+1884-1889 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

18* Pump Street

1876	Dr Wm Miller: Dr Joseph E Miller
1879	Sir Wm Miller, MB, TC; Dr J E Miller, MD, TC;
1884	Sir William Miller; Dr Joseph E Miller
1889	Sir William Miller; Dr Joseph E Miller

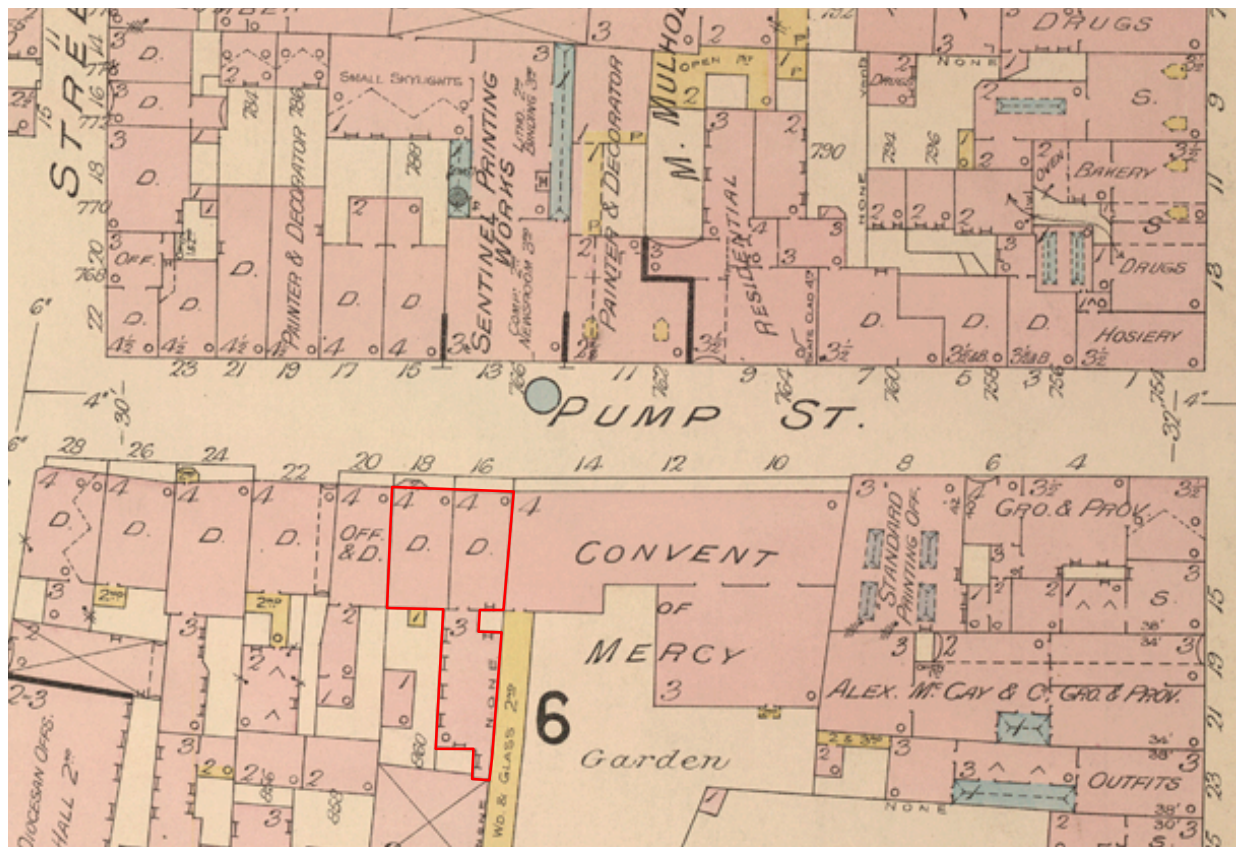
1876+1884-1889 Derry Almanac; 1879 Giveen's Almanac; and others.

18 Pump Street

1895	Sir William Miller; Dr Joseph E Miller
1905	Dr Joseph E Miller
1909	Dr Joseph E Miller
1918	Dr Joseph E Miller
1927	Convent of Mercy
1941	Convent of Mercy
1949	Convent of Mercy
1953	Convent of Mercy
2012	Long Tower Parochial House

1895-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

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18 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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Convent of Mercy, 18 Pump Street, circa 1975



Address	10-16 Pump Street
Name	Convent of Mercy
Map Reference	P19
Plot Number	77,78,79
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/067 B
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	1780/1829?
Original Use	hotel/printing office
Present Use	vacant

Description

Formerly two properties, later under single ownership and used as a convent. Left-hand side section, three-storey plus basement, seven-bay, mid-terrace building set back from the edge of the pavement. Painted brick façade above painted smooth rendered basement. Natural slate double-pitched roof and brown brick chimney. Square-headed brick arches to window openings, all with painted render reveals, painted stone sills and six-over-six vertical sliding sash painted timber windows. Wide semi-elliptical brick arch headed door opening centrally positioned on façade, door and door surround set within the reveal of the opening. Two fluted columns and at margin, two fluted pilasters. Deep moulded entablature including dentils. Original fanlight. Six-panel raised and fielded painted timber door, with three-panel painted timber side panels either side. Stone steps and flagged landing. Steps to basement set behind dwarf wall with painted decorative cast iron railings. Gate and remnants of decorative cast iron arch.

Right-hand side section, four-storey plus basement, four-bay, mid-terrace building. Set back from the edge of the pavement. Painted brick façade above painted smooth rendered basement. Natural slate double-pitched roof. String course at first floor window sill level. Painted smooth rendered band above third floor windows below eaves. All windows, square-headed brick arches, all with painted rendered reveals. At ground, first, and second floors, vertical sliding painted timber sash windows; six-over-six at ground, first and second floors; three-over-three at third floor. No entrance door. Steps to basement set behind dwarf wall with painted decorative cast iron railings and gate.

‘Before 1800 [1780]. Formerly a group [two?] of several separate buildings, two [one?] of which were the original offices of the Londonderry Sentinel and Londonderry Standard [?]. They consist in the main of three-storey red-brick (now colour washed austere Georgian façades, with an interesting main entrance with fanlight and flanking columns. Became a convent in 1848.’

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

History

‘The lower seven-bay building, nos. 10-14 was built in 1780 as the King’s Arms Hotel by the Grand Jury, then sometimes referred to as the County Hotel and paid for by private subscription. A carriage arch was located in the far right-hand bay where there is now a door. It was still operating as a hotel in 1839, then owned and/or managed by a David Birch. In 1840

the Kings Arms Hotel was placed up for sale and purchased by a Thomas Doherty of Muff for £1,120, acting on behalf of the Catholic Bishop Dr McLaughlin because at that time Catholics were not permitted to purchase property within the city walls. The Bishop wanted it to be his own residence and also a seminary. Dr McLaughlin retired due to poor health in 1845 and his successor, Bishop Dr Edward Maginn founded St Columb's College at the Pump Street in 1846. In 1847 the Bishop Maginn acquired the Brow of the Hill property in Derry initially with the intention of founding a convent for the Sisters of Mercy or Sisters of Charity, however in 1848 the St Columb's College was moved from Pump Street to the Brow of the Hill and at the request of the Bishop, the Sisters of Mercy were invited to come to the Pump Street building and set up a school for girls. Five sisters and one postulant from the Convent of Mercy in Tullamore, County Offaly, volunteered to come to Pump Street, among them was Mother Mary Ann Doyle, who was the co-founder of the sisters of Mercy with Mother Catherine McAuley in Dublin in 1832. The Convent of Mercy was opened on the July 21, 1848 and was the first convent to be established in the north of Ireland since the Reformation. The Bishop of Derry gifted the former hotel building and its rear curtilage to the Sisters of Mercy. The Convent of Mercy offered the facilities of a private boarding school, the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy School [St Peter's primary school], the proceeds from which were used to feed and educate the poor. Rear stabling and outbuildings were demolished and rear curtilage used as convent garden. Due to expanding numbers in 1887 the upper school, St Mary's was built in the Convent garden, facing on to Artillery Street. Again because of expanding numbers the lower school, St Joseph's was built in 1911. The schools transferred to new premises at Thornhill in September 1932.

The adjoining four-storey building to the right of the convent was built early-18th century in which the Londonderry Sentinel newspaper offices were based, established 1829, after which it became part of the Convent of Mercy and its original front entrance door with two-bay wide flight of steps was removed(?).

Source not known

'The Hotels are the King's Arms, the City Arms, Floyd's and the Commercial. The King's Arms Hotel was built by private subscription for a county hotel but has been long open to the public. It is now sometimes called the County Hotel. In Mr Robert Slade's 'Narrative of a Journey to the North of Ireland in 1802,' printed in the appendix to the Concise View of the Irish Society it is stated that there was then but one inn of any note in Londonderry. And from the Report of the Deputation of 1814, it appears that the hotel in Londonderry, being at this time shut up, the second house did not afford the accommodation of beds, and that they were therefore compelled to accept the proffered hospitalities of bed and breakfasts at the Bishop's Palace during their stay there.'

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

'At the invitation of the Bishop of Derry, Most Reverend Edward McGinn, Mother Mary Ann Doyle, Convent of Mercy, Tullamore, County Offaly, founded the first Convent of Mercy in the diocese at Pump Street, Derry City on July 21, 1848.'

Derry Dioceses website, 2012

'The nucleus of the present Thornhill College commenced many years ago shortly after the Sisters of Mercy had come to Derry in 1848. Along with their work of visitation and of teaching adults and children, the Sisters also started a private school for girls in Pump Street. At the Bishop's request, boarders were accommodated in the convent in order to facilitate pupils who had long distances to travel. The school was known as the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy School, Derry. Its first Scheme of Government under the then Ministry of Education was drawn up in February 1925 and signed by the late Reverend James O'Kane P.P.V.F. the sole surviving trustee in whom the school had been vested in 1890.

The Sisters in Pump Street had often wished to have a healthier place, away from the city, to which they could transfer their boarders. This opportunity presented itself when Watt's Distillery closed in Derry, and the Estate at Thornhill, with its extensive and beautiful grounds, became available for sale. The Sisters, with the kind assistance of the late Robert Boyle, a well-known builder in Derry, completed the purchase of the property in 1929. The house was adapted to the needs of the nuns and of the boarders. A new building, consisting of an Art Room and a

Science Room was added to the adaptation of the existing stone built stable areas to provide classrooms and other necessary facilities. A playground area and tennis courts completed the requirements.

The Sisters involved moved from Pump Street to Thornhill Convent along with the boarders, and the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy School was officially transferred and opened on 8th September 1932 with an intake of 120 pupils, and a staff of about seven Sisters and three lay teachers.'

Derry Journal 2008

The Convent of Mercy moved to new premises in 2005 (?); the buildings in Pump Street became vacant and were purchased by a private developer.

Owners/Tenants

10-12 Pump Street

1780	King's Arms Hotel
1839	King's Arms Hotel, David Birch
1840	Thomas Doherty (on behalf of Bishop Dr McLaughlin)
1845	Bishop Dr McLaughlin
1846	St Columb's College
1847	St Columb's College
1848	Sisters of Mercy, Convent; St Peter's Primary School
1873	Convent of Mercy; St Peter's Primary School
1876	The Sisters of Mercy
1884	The Sisters of Mercy
1889	The Convent
1895	The Convent
1905	Convent of Mercy
1909	Convent of Mercy
1918	Convent of Mercy
1941	Convent of Mercy
1949	Convent of Mercy
1953	Convent of Mercy, Mother Gerard Superior
2005?	vacant
2012	vacant

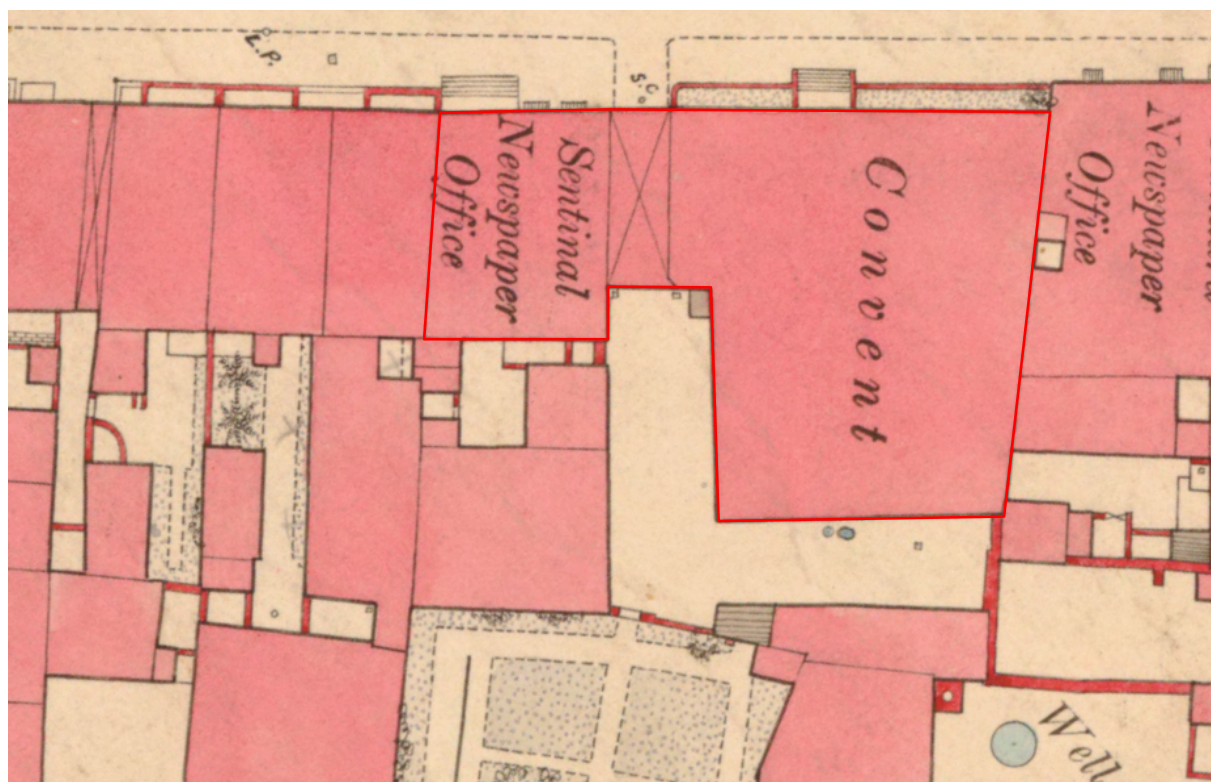
1876-1953 Derry Almanac; and others.

14-16 Pump Street

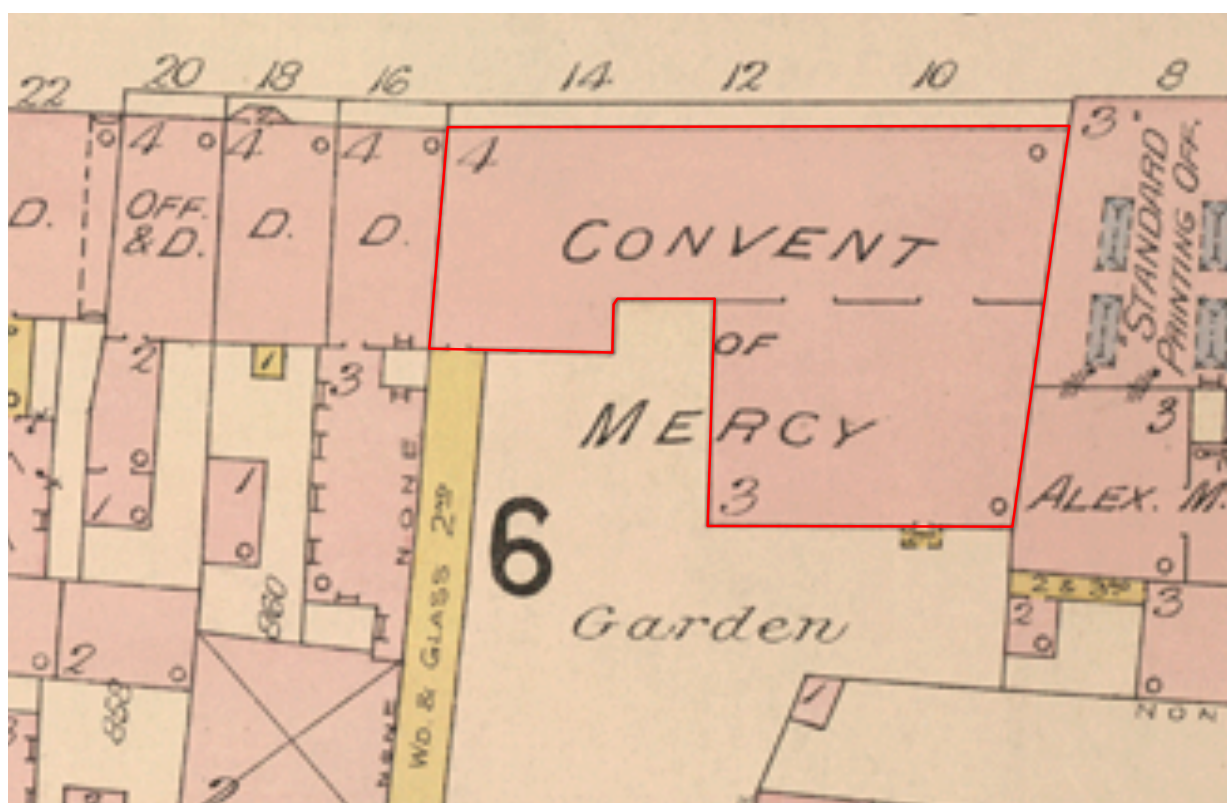
1829	Londonderry Sentinel established?
1875	Londonderry Sentinel, offices
1876	The Sentinel Office
1884	vacant?
1889	H Babington, CE, office; R E Buchanan
1895	The Convent
1905	Convent of Mercy
1909	Convent of Mercy
1918	Convent of Mercy
1941	Convent of Mercy
1949	Convent of Mercy
1953	Convent of Mercy, Mother Gerard Superior
2012	vacant

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

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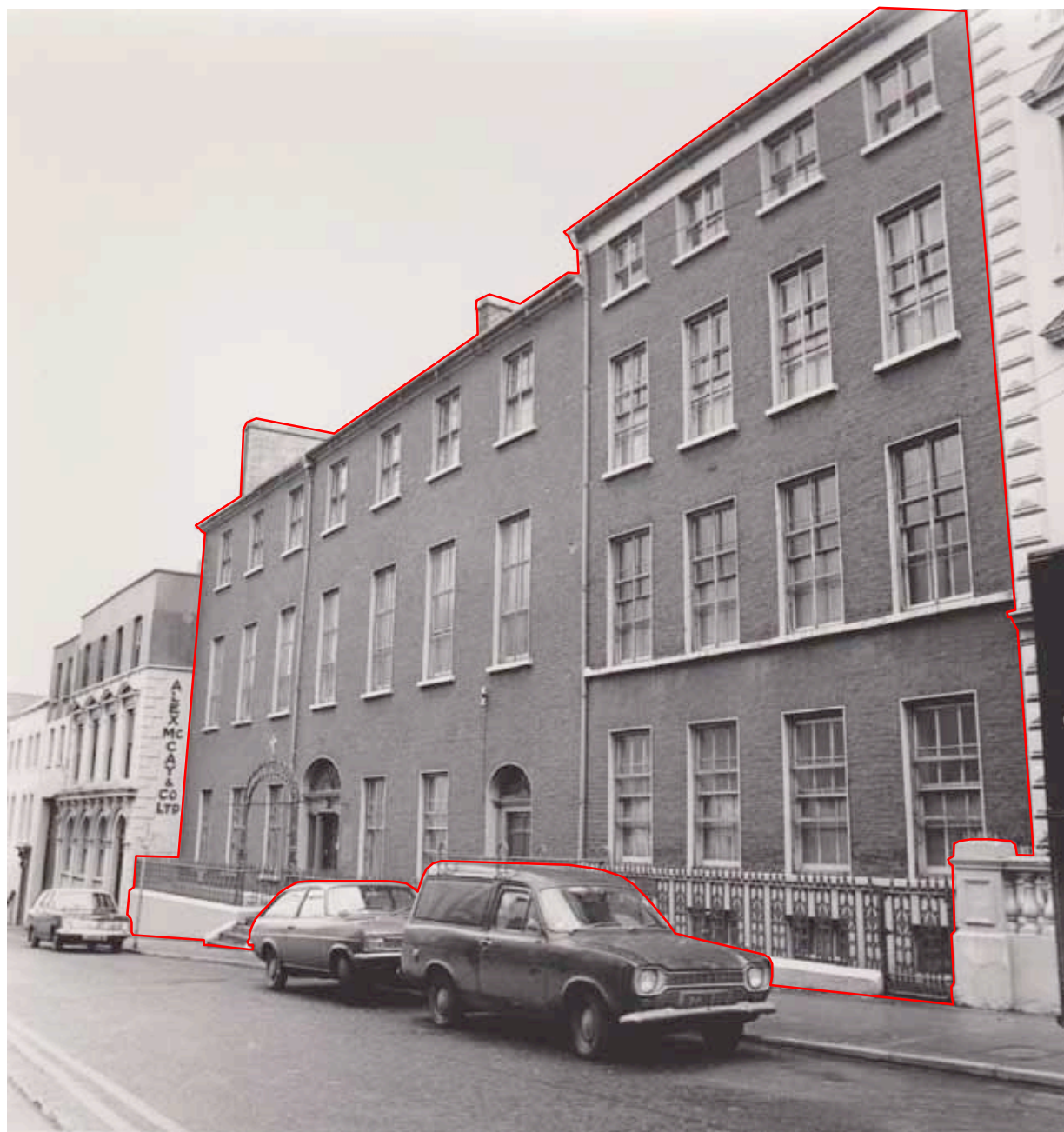


10-16 Pump Street, Ordnance Survey, 1873



10-16 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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Convent of Mercy, 10-16 Pump Street, circa 1975



Convent of Mercy, 10-12 Pump Street, circa 1975

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BY ORDER
of
The Grand Jury of the City and County of Londonderry.

To be sold by Auction, on Tuesday, the 12th May next, at 1 o'clock, on the Premises, All That and Those, the well-known, and copitally situated Premises, the **COUNTY HOTEL, Pump-street, in the City of Londonderry.**

THE Tenure is most eligible, being hold under the **HON. THE IRISH SOCIETY**, by Lease, of Lives renewable for ever, at the small Annual Rent of £11 12s. 6d., and 6s., one years' rent every seven years, together with £3 3s. to the Secretary of the Society for fees. This Rent, &c., is merely nominal in relation to the value of the Premises, which are very extensive, fronting 70 feet to Pump-street—depth, from front to rear, 147 feet; and 57 feet, fronting to City Wall, affording a site for two other capital houses.

These Premises, altogether affording an opportunity rarely to be equalled, of establishing an extensive and lucrative business, in the populous and thriving City of Derry; in connexion with the good will heretofore attached to them; or as a mere investment to the capitalist seeking for first-rate security, may be safely said to offer advantages seldom to be met with, from their central position, commodious space, and extended frontage, together with the substantial nature of the Buildings already erected.

For further particulars, apply to J. GUNNO, Esq., Chamberlain of the City; or the Auctioneer, 13, Waterloo-place.

JAMES MACKY, Auctioneer.

N.B.—M^r. Hegarty, Court-house Keeper, will shew the Premises.

Derry, 10th April, 1840.

Derry Journal, 1840

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SISTERS OF MERCY,
CONVENT, PUMP-STREET, DERRY.

THE BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL will be opened at this CONVENT, on MONDAY, 31st JULY, instant. All the Branches of a Polite Female Education will be taught.

Every information, as to Terms, &c., can be had by application at the Convent.

Pump-street, Derry, July 25, 1848.

Derry Journal, 1848

THE
DERRY SENTINEL
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SERIALS OF THE DAY,
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All Orders Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

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OFFICE—12 & 13, PUMP STREET.

Derry Almanac, 1876

R. ECCLES BUCHANAN,
Pump Street, Derry,
LAND SURVEYOR AND ARCHITECT.

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 Properties Surveyed and Mapped for Land Courts, and for Sales under Land Purchase Act, etc., etc., on Reasonable Terms.

—:O:O:—

House and Land Agent.

Derry Almanac, 1889



Address	4-8 Pump Street
Name	The Standard Office
Map Reference	P20
Plot Number	80
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/068 B B2
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	19th century
Original Use	Printers
Present Use	Shop

Description

Three-storey, four-bay building adjoining three-storey two-bay building. All mid-terrace set at the back edge of the pavement. Both buildings have painted smooth rendered façade and slate roof.

At ground floor, four round headed opening with moulded surrounds and with plain pilasters between. Decorative scroll brackets supporting a cornice and a sill course just below first floor windows. Scroll keystone detail to apex of the arches. At first floor, four square-headed openings with moulded window surrounds; and segmental arched pediments supported on scrolled brackets. Corbelled sill course at second floor; also, four shallow segmental arched headed openings, all with plain smooth rendered window surrounds and plain key stone. One-over-one vertical sliding painted timber sashes to all upper floor window openings. Windows at three ground floor arched openings are single pane. The right-hand arched opening has fanlight above a doorway, which contains two painted timber doors of eight panels each. Chamfered quoins. A four bay panel across top of façade.

Two-bay building, large, fully glazed square-headed opening at ground floor, and two square-headed openings on the first and second floors. Two plain band courses over ground floor frontage. First floor has arc cornice with keystone. String course at top of façade. Each of the upper floor windows has one-over-one vertical sliding painted timber sash windows.

‘A three-storey well-ordered façade.’

In and near the City of Derry, Ulster Architectural Heritage Society, 1970

History

The 1873 Ordnance Survey map indicates the building as being the Standard Newspaper Office. The 1899 Valuation Map indicates the building occupied by The Standard Printing Office, with carriage arch in the location of the existing opening at no.4.

Owners/Tenants

4 Pump Street

1879 A B Cullins, taylor?

1884	John Elliott?
1889	Margaret M'Millan
1895	Mrs M'Millan
1905	Mrs M'Millan
1909	John S M'Millan
1918	The Derry Bedding Company
1927	Thomas M'Connell & Co.
1941	Thomas M'Connell & Co.
1949	Thomas M'Connell & Co.
1953	Thomas M'Connell & Co.

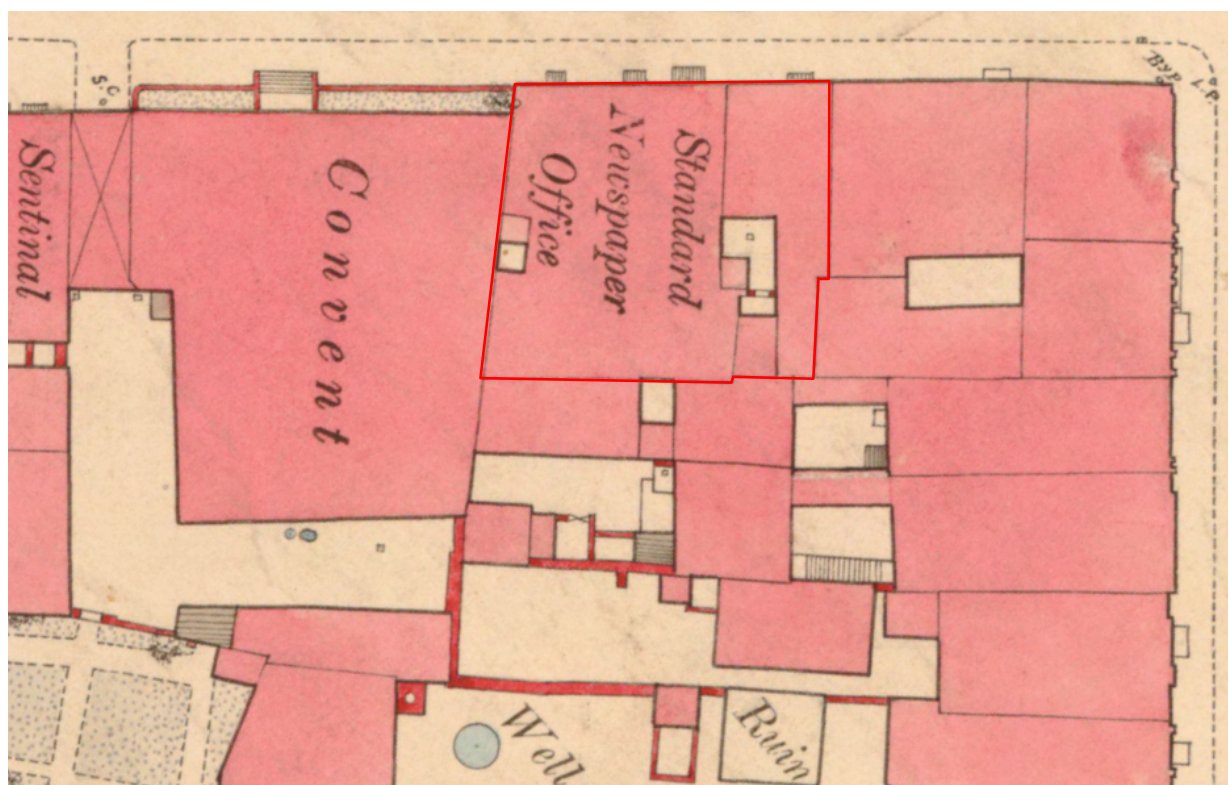
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6-8 Pump Street

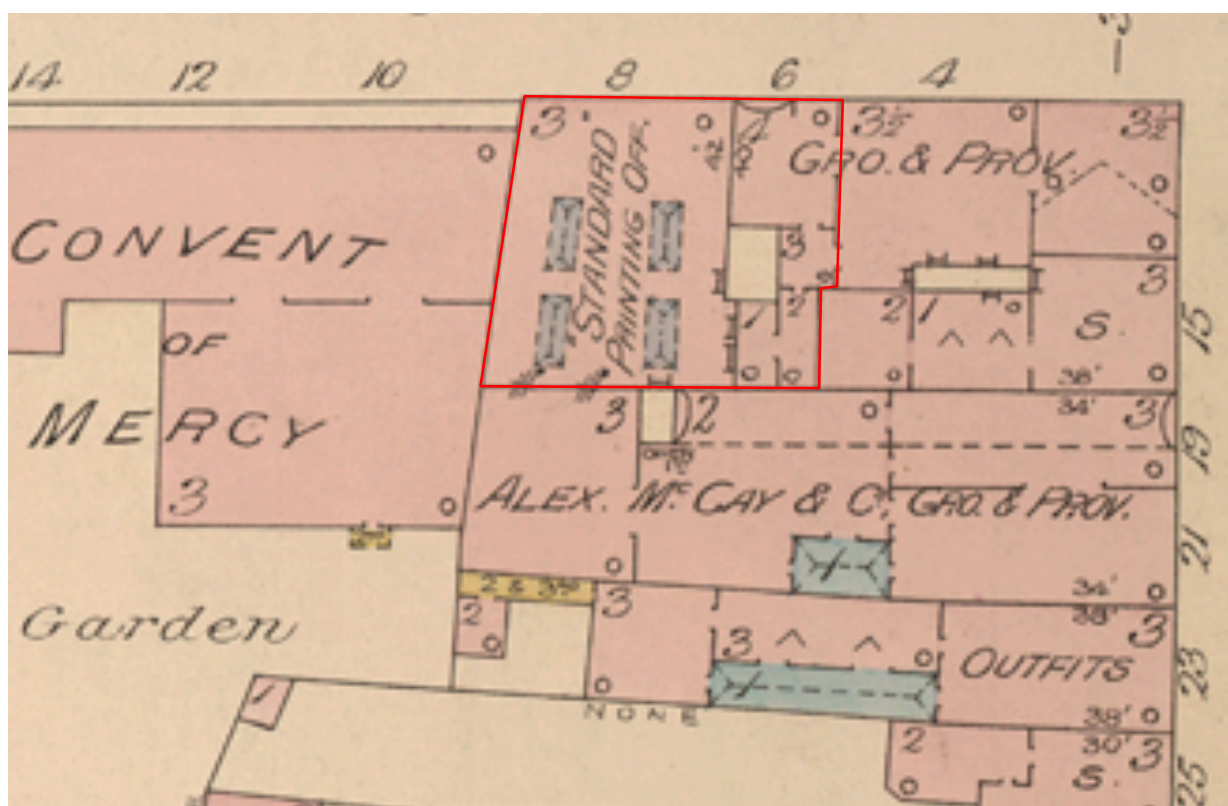
1873	Standard Newspaper Office
1876	The Standard Office
1884	The Standard Office
1889	The Standard Office
1895	The Standard Office
1899	Standard Printing Office
1905	vacant
1909	Derry Weekly News, office
1918	Alex M'Cay & Co. Ltd, stores
1927	Alex M'Cay & Co. Ltd, stores
1941	Alex M'Cay & Co. Ltd, stores
1949	Alex M'Cay & Co. Ltd, stores
1953	Alex M'Cay & Co. Ltd, stores
1975	Alex McCay & Company Limited
2012	Kular

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

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4-8 Pump Street, Ordnance Survey, 1873



4-8 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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4-8 Pump Street, circa 1975



4-8 Pump Street, circa 1975

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Derry Almanac, 1918



Derry Almanac, 1949



Address	2 Pump Street
Name	none
Map Reference	P21
Plot Number	80
Listed Building Reference Grade	yes HB01/19/068 A B2
Conservation Area Reference	yes historic city
Building at Risk Reference	no n/a
Date of Construction	mid-19th century
Original Use	house
Present Use	flats

Description

Three-storey, four-bay, mid-terrace building. Set at the back edge of the pavement. Painted smooth rendered façade. Natural slate(?) double-pitched roof. Four square-headed openings at first and second floors, all with moulded surrounds, key stones, sills; and two-over-two vertical sliding painted timber sash windows. String course at top of ground floor. Also, two wide and shallow window openings with painted sills, blocked up. To right-hand of front elevation, a square-headed opening, entrance doorway. The opening has a shallow pitched roof canopy, supported by two scrolled brackets (full cornice not present) Pilasters either side. Six-panel painted timber door with transom light above.

History

The 1899 Valuation Map indicates the building, then no.4, was at the time occupied by a grocers; also the property facing on to Ferryquay Street and the adjacent building in Pump Street.

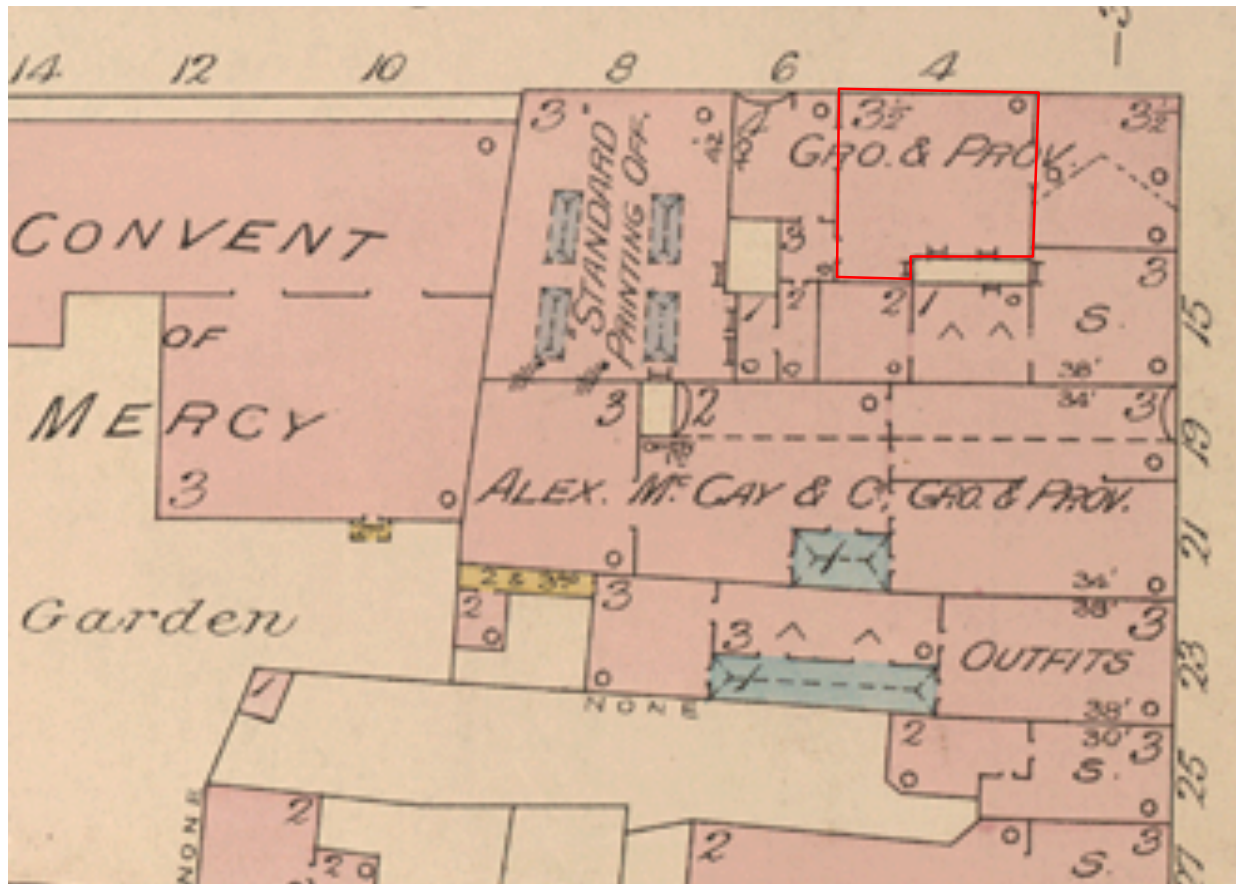
Owners/Tenants

2 Pump Street

1876	Mrs John M'Millan
1879	Mrs John M'Millan
1884	Margaret M'Millan
1889	Margaret M'Millan
1895	Mrs M'Millan
1905	Mrs M'Millan
1909	John S M'Millan
1918	The Household Bazaar Co, Mrs M'Closkey
1927	Mrs Chambers; James W Robinson
1941	Alex Coyle
1949	Mrs Annie Toyne
1953	Mrs Annie Toyne
2012	flats

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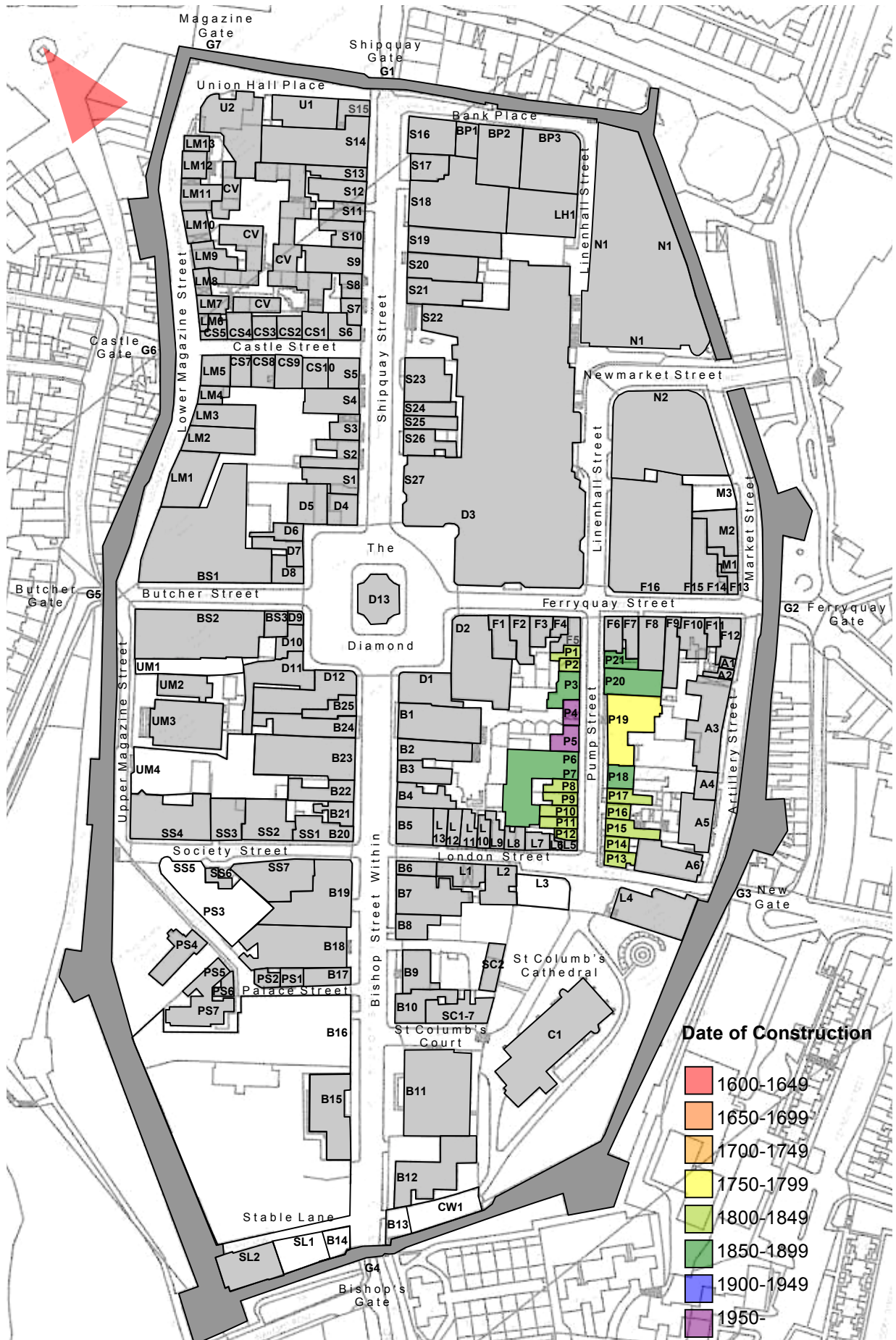


2 Pump Street, Valuation Map, 1899

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2 Pump Street, circa 1975



Date of Construction

- 1600-1649
- 1650-1699
- 1700-1749
- 1750-1799
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- 1850-1899
- 1900-1949
- 1950-

