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Registered Building No. 74

Ref: RPC/MC

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1981

THE REGISTERED BUILDINGS (GENERAL) REGULATIONS 1982

TO: Chief Executive,
Isle of Man Passenger Transport Board,
Terminus Building,
Strathallen Crescent,
Douglas,
Isle of Man.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting held on the 9th day of March, 1984, the PLANNING COMMITTEE of the Isle of Man Local Government Board in pursuance of its powers under the Above Act and Regulations REGISTERED the Douglas Railway Station, together with Ticket Office, Gatéway and boundary walls) in the Town of Douglas, in the PROTECTED BUILDINGS REGISTER, by reason of its architectural or historic interest.

THE EFFECT OF THIS REGISTRATION IS IMMEDIATE and prohibits the alteration or demolition of the structure or appearance of any part of the building(s) except in compliance with an obligation imposed by or under any statutory provision or with the prior written consent of the Planning Committee.

Public Notice of this Registration will be published on the 22nd March, 1984.

This 15th day of March, 1984.

. By Order of the Committee

J. F. Kipsack, Secretary

Government Offices, Bucks Road, Douglas, Isle of Man.

NOTE

Rights of Review and Appeal against this Registration are provided under the Regulations and summarised overleaf.

A copy of Schedule 2 of the Town & Country Planning Act 1981 is appended hereto.

jurisdiction

code

Douglas Corporation

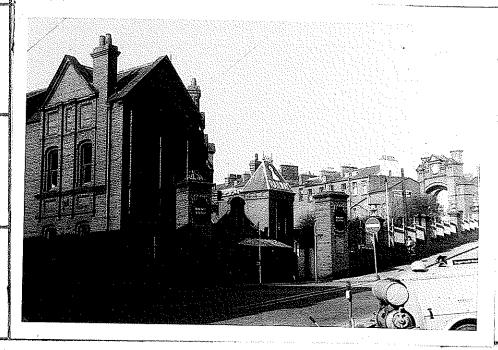
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location

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ownership

origin



description

Douglas Railway Station, Bank Hill, Douglas

The somewhat rambling structure (as is required by its function) is constructed of red brick with pitched slate roofs and a major glass roofed "lean-to" entrance corridor. The profile of the brickwork has been adapted to approximate to the platform roofing requirements in a decorative fashion. Similarly the accommodation areas of the station have received some definition with brick pilasters and string courses of geometrical rather than structural significance.

Because the building is sited in a hollow, there is an imposing gateway and clock in a detached structure located to be visible along Athol Street. This structure with its twin cupolas and central arch is well resolved but only related to the main station by a rather small scale brick and iron paling fence to the gate enclosing the station yard.

recommendation

It is difficult to consider the merits of listing this building without knowing the future of the railway line itself. The station is not felt to be a good example of such a Victorian structure. If it were judged appropriate to retain a "monument" to the station in the event of its possible demolition then it is reasoned that the clock/arch would suffice. However there does seem to be a considerable feeling of emotion on the part of the general public directed toward retaining the station intact regardless, and as public servants the authorities must take such views into account.









