

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1981

THE REGISTERED BUILDINGS (GENERAL) REGULATIONS 1982

TO: The Secretary,
Isle of Man Home Affairs Board,
Government Office,
Douglas,
Isle of Man.

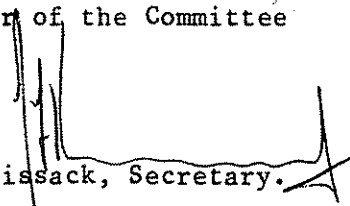
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting held on the 27th day of January, 1984, the **PLANNING COMMITTEE** of the Isle of Man Local Government Board in pursuance of its powers under the Above Act and Regulations **REGISTERED** the Police Station in the Town of Castletown, in the **PROTECTED BUILDINGS 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 9th February, 1984.

This 3rd day of February, 1984.

By Order of the Committee

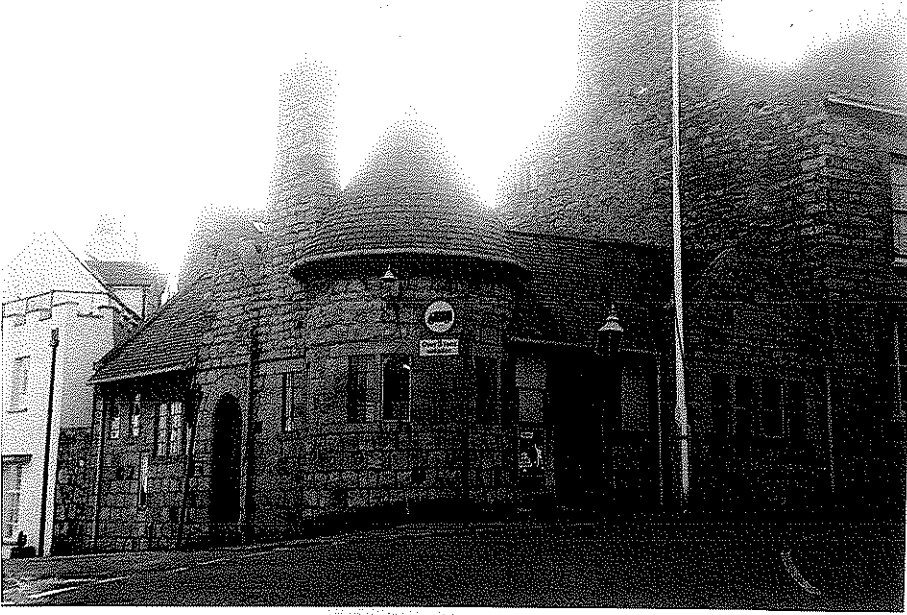

J. F. Kissack, Secretary.

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 Castletown Commissioners	code CA/A/C/A
location 26576749	
ownership	
origin circa 1895; Architect; M.H. Baillie Scott.	

description

Castletown Police Station, Castle Street, Castletown

The single storey stone building has a pitched slate roof and abutts adjacent structures on either side of the corner between Castle Street and The Quay. The corner itself is marked by a circular turret with a conical roof and a band of vertically proportioned rectangular windows which repeat elsewhere on the two facades. There is an entrance on each street indicated by a single door width semi-circular headed opening in the stonework. There are also two curved gable extensions which cut the eaves line sandwiching the chimney to the corner turret from The Quay, and marking the junction with the adjacent building on Castle Street. The general character of the architecture, though at pains to complement Castle Rushen on the opposite side of the road gives a general air of discomfort in its expression in which the turret seems somewhat contrived.

No interior inspection has been performed.

The building appears to be in good repair.

recommendation

Because the architect was Baillie Scott there is a tendency to list the building for that reason alone. However its architectural curiosity value may carry as much weight even though some of its aspects could be considered dubious. The marriage of "castle expression" in such a small building gives an impression that the design is overworked. Whereas such numerous elements have been successfully integrated in some of the large Douglas houses of the Arts and Craft Movement style they do not appear to lend themselves as readily to a police station solution. However in balance it is suggested to list the building for preservation as an example of the architect out of his normal context.





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