

Appendix 13.1

Classification of Archaeological Monuments

A number of monument types have been identified within the study areas of the WOP and ADF Sites. What follows is a brief introduction, describing the main characteristics and the broad cultural and chronological context of such monument types.

CLASSIFICATION	SCOPE NOTE
Bastioned Fort	A fort with projecting works, generally level with the ramparts, for mounting artillery to provide for flanking fire. The early rounded or semi-circular form was gradually replaced by the four-sided, Italian-style, angled bastion from the early 16th century AD onwards. These are popularly called star-shaped forts.
Bridge	A structure of wood, stone, iron, brick or concrete, etc., built to span a river or ravine in order to facilitate the crossing of pedestrians or vehicles. These date from the medieval period (5th - 12th centuries AD) onwards.
Castle - unclassified	A castle that cannot be more precisely classified. They can date from the late 12th to the 16th century AD.
Church	A building used for public Christian worship. These can be of any date from c. 500 AD onwards
Ford	A shallow place in a river or other stretch of water, which has been augmented by stone and/or timber, where people, animals and vehicles may cross. These may date to any period.
Graveyard	The burial area around a church. These date from the medieval period (5th-16th centuries) onwards.
Road – Class 3 Togher	A short stretch of peatland trackway, constructed of wood, up to 15m in length with a discernible orientation. It may not be possible to trace them beyond a single sighting. These have evidence of deliberate structure and are interpreted as laid down to cross a small area of bog. These may date from the Neolithic (c. 4000-2400 BC) to the medieval period (5th-16th centuries AD).
Weir - fish	A barrier in the form of a wooden fence, stone wall or fixed net, of varying heights and forms, located on rivers, estuaries and coastal waters for the purpose of diverting fish into a trap. These may date from the Bronze Age (c. 2400-500 BC) onwards