

Memo

To: Dublin City Council

From: Dana L. McDaniel, City Manager

Initiated By: Megan O'Callaghan, Deputy City Manager/Chief Finance and Development Officer
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Jennifer Rauch, AICP, Director of Planning

Date: April 6, 2021

Re: Community Development Committee Recommendations - Maintenance of Historically Significant Stone Walls

Summary

Resolution 07-19 was approved by City Council on February 11, 2019 and outlined a prioritized list of recommendations from the City's 2016 Historic and Cultural Assessment (see Attachment A). Staff has been working toward effectively addressing these recommendations and historic preservation strategies. One of the recommendations proposed to add some or all of the historically significant stone walls to the Architectural Review Board duties and provide a process for special consideration during the review of development projects, some of which were incorporated in the recent Historic District Code and Guideline amendments. Additionally, several policy considerations were identified as staff started incorporating stone walls located on City-owned property into the City's Infrastructure Asset Management Program. On July 23, 2019, Council referred this matter to the Community Development Committee for review and guidance regarding policy topics relative to the maintenance of historically significant stone walls. The Committee considered this topic on March 23, 2021 and identified several recommendations as outlined in this memorandum.

Background

The Historic and Cultural Assessment provides a complete review of the City's historic and cultural assets, included the built environment, landscape features, and archaeological sites within the entire Dublin Planning Area, and completed a study of preservation strategies appropriate to Dublin. The objective of the Assessment was to provide resources that would assist in better decision making related to future development, while protecting the character-defining features that make Dublin a distinctive part of central Ohio. City Council accepted the Assessment recommendations as part of Resolution 07-19 referenced above.

The results section of the Assessment provides a section on Quarries, Mills and Stone Walls, in addition to Appendices E and F, which provide detailed information of locally surveyed stone walls (see Attachments B & C). Such details include physical condition, historic integrity, historical significance, location relative to rights-of-way, and wall types based on construction methodology. Planning staff integrated the information in the Assessment with the stone walls information identified through the Asset Management Program and inventoried in the City's Geographic Information System (GIS) web map: <https://tinyurl.com/yeplwdrg>

Stone Wall Inventory

The Assessment categorizes the stone walls by construction types, condition, and overall integrity. Based on the collected data, stone walls in Dublin were classified as one of eight categories on the basis of overall type and repairs. These eight categories can be reduced to three basic types: traditional dry-laid stone walls made of tabular limestone with a vertical tabular limestone top course, including those with concrete and cement repairs; atypical stone walls, including any wall that does not fit the traditional definition; and new build stone walls, including those made to resemble the traditional dry-laid stone walls. The categorization also includes seven categories that describe the wall conditions from excellent to unknown. Some examples of types and locations of walls are shown in Attachment D. With respect to physical condition, many of the surveyed wall segments exhibit a variety of conditions and may be constructed with more than one wall type.

The City's inventory data includes similar information, but also includes GPS location data to understand which walls or portions of walls are on private property and which walls or portions of walls are in the public right-of-way. A majority of the stone walls are located in the public right-of-way; however, some are located on private property, and some have sections varying between public right-of-way and private property. The Asset Management inspection team annually evaluates the condition of the stone walls located on City-owned property and within the public right-of-way.

Planning staff used this data as a baseline and developed a scoring system from one to three to rank the walls based on the integrity and historic significance (see Attachment E). A score of one has the greatest integrity and most historic significance and three has the least. Walls with an integrity score of one are constructed with traditional dry-laid techniques and carry a high level of historical significance and integrity. Walls with an integrity score of two are characterized as having a blend of traditional and non-traditional attributes and has historical significance, as part of Dublin's agricultural past or as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth. The remaining walls were assigned an integrity score of three because of the lack of historical significance.

Considerations

Additional items to consider include standard practices and recommendations for historic stone wall repair, cost of repair, challenges associated with the maintenance of stone walls on private property, and the updated Historic District Code requirements and design guidelines.

Staff conducted benchmarking on the standard practices for historic stone wall repair and little guidance was found other than our own recently approved Historic Dublin Zoning Code amendments and draft Historic Design Guidelines which provide regulations and guidance on historic stone walls and apply to private property and City-owned parcels located within the Historic District boundary.

The estimated cost to install new walls, in 2021 dollars is:

Dry-laid stone wall up to 18" = \$200 / L.F.

Dry-laid stone wall from 18" – 36" = \$475 / L.F.

Dry-laid stone wall over 36" = \$550 / L.F.

These estimates are based on the costs of recently constructed dry laid stone walls, which includes the cost of materials at prevailing wage costs. Repairing existing stone walls with existing materials typically would cost less per lineal foot; however, this is a specialized line of work requiring an expert craftsman. In addition, should the City desire to perform maintenance work on historic walls on private property, a right of entry and work agreement or maintenance easement will need to be obtained.

Staff contacted the Dublin Historical Society for their advice regarding the maintenance of historic stone walls and the society's president, Tom Holton, provided valuable input to the Committee for their consideration.

The recently approved Historic Dublin Zoning Code amendments and draft Historic Design Guidelines provide regulations and guidance on historic stone walls, which apply to private property and City-owned parcels located within the Historic District boundary or on Appendix G. The approved regulations state existing stone walls shall be preserved, unless approved otherwise by the Architectural Review Board. Additionally, the draft proposed design guidelines recommend original stone walls be retained, historic stone walls be preserved, degraded stone walls should be rehabilitated without compromising the integrity and character, replacement of historic stone walls with new stone walls is discouraged, and if replacement is necessary, traditional wall types are preferred.

At the March 23, 2021 Community Development Committee meeting, the Committee considered this topic and provides the following recommendations to City Council (see Attachments F & G):

- In instances of historically significant walls that have sections varying between public right-of-way and private property, the City will maintain the portion(s) that is located in the public right-of-way; and
- The maintenance guidance that is outlined in the recently approved Historic Dublin Zoning Code amendments and draft Historic Design Guidelines for historically significant stone walls on private property and City-owned parcels located within the Historic District Boundary or on Appendix G, will also be applied to historically significant stone walls that are located in the public right-of-way;
- Staff will obtain guidance from the Architectural Review Board when performing significant maintenance/reconstruction of historically significant stone walls located in the public right-of-way.

Recommendations

Staff recommends City Council direct staff to incorporate the aforementioned maintenance practices as recommended by the Community Development Committee into the City's Infrastructure Asset Management Program.

Attachment A

RECORD OF RESOLUTIONS

BARRETT BROTHERS - DAYTON, OHIO

Form 6301

Resolution No. 07-19

Passed _____

A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE HISTORIC AND CULTURAL ASSESSMENT PRIORITIZED IMPLEMENTATION RECOMMENDATIONS

WHEREAS, the City of Dublin recognizes the importance of its historic and cultural assets within the City; and

WHEREAS, the Historic and Cultural Assessment identified a series of recommendations that should be implemented to ensure the City of Dublin's Historic and Cultural assets are identified and protected; and

WHEREAS, the Architectural Review Board and the Planning and Zoning Commission have reviewed and prioritized the recommendations for implementation.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Dublin, State of Ohio, 7 of the elected members concurring that:

Section 1. City staff is hereby authorized to execute the implementation recommendations of the Historic and Cultural Assessment as outlined in the memo.

Section 2. This Resolution is effective upon passage, in accordance with Section 4.04(a) of the Revised Charter.

Passed this 11th day of February, 2019.



Mayor - Presiding Officer

ATTEST:



Clerk of Council



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Memo

To: City Council Members

From: Dana L. McDaniel, City Manager 

Initiated By: Vince Papsidero, FAICP, Director of Planning
Jennifer M. Rauch, AICP, Planning Manager

Date: February 5, 2019

Re: Resolution 07-19 - Acceptance of Recommendations Regarding the Historic and Cultural Assessment

Summary

During a joint work session on October 15, 2018, City Council directed staff to work with the Architectural Review Board and Planning and Zoning Commission to review the proposed implementation steps outlined in the Historic and Cultural Assessment and provide a prioritized list of recommendations for 2019. The approved document has been included for your reference, along with a memo that provides an overview of the assessment and the information provided in the final document. The following provides a link to the website, which includes the document and its appendices, as well as an interactive map. <https://dublinohiousa.gov/special-projects/historical-and-cultural-assessment/>

The Architectural Review Board reviewed the consultant recommendations at their meeting on December 19, 2018 and provided a prioritized list of items to consider for 2019. The Planning and Zoning Commission reviewed the prioritized list at their meeting on January 3, 2019 and forwarded a recommendation to City Council for their consideration.

Background

As part of an initial review of the Historic Dublin Design Guidelines in 2015, city staff and the Architectural Review Board highlighted the need to update the existing Ohio Historic Inventory and to provide additional information and analysis regarding historic and cultural assets within the City.

The Historic and Cultural Assessment includes a final report, which details the study process, the assessment, a summary of stakeholder engagement, planning recommendations and eight appendices that include details of the assessment research, stakeholder responses and a GIS data package incorporated into the City's GIS database.

The Assessment was reviewed by the Architectural Review Board in June 2017 and August 2017 and by the Planning and Zoning Commission in August 2017. A recommendation of acceptance was provided by both to City Council. City Council accepted the document on September 25, 2017.

Assessment Recommendations

The final document included a series of recommendations for the preservation of Dublin's resources and proposed changes to the planning process, which would provide greater consideration for Dublin's historic and cultural resources. The recommendations are outlined below and staff has provided some additional considerations regarding the implementation of each item shown in italics.

1. Consider adding properties that are recommended individually eligible for National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) listing to the Architectural Review Board process and giving them special consideration during Planning Department review of projects.
2. Consider adding properties that are recommended as contributing resources to proposed historic districts and to the Dublin High Street Historic District, boundary increase, to the Architectural Review Board process and giving them special consideration during Planning Division review of projects.
3. Consider an intensive-level survey of properties that may be individually eligible for the NRHP prior to authorizing actions in their vicinity.
Recommendations 1-3 would require additional research to understand what these changes would mean to property owners, and the potential political implications of undertaking these recommendations.
4. Consider an intensive-level survey of the proposed Frazier Estates Historic District prior to authorizing actions in the proposed district's vicinity.
These properties are located outside of the City of Dublin, limiting our ability to implement this recommendation. City staff would be able to reach out to appropriate jurisdiction and make them aware of this opportunity should they wish to pursue the recommendation.
5. Consider completing a formal update and amendment to the existing Dublin High Street Historic District, in consultation with the Ohio Historic Preservation Office (OHPH).
The area designed as the Dublin High Street Historic District is the only NRHP-listed district within the City. The consultant recommends a review and update to the existing district boundary and the period of significance to convey the full history of Dublin. City staff would need to identify the timeframe and information required to undertake this task.
6. Consider pursuing a formal NRHP nomination for the recommended Indian Run Historic District and the recommended Dublin Heights Historic District, in consultation with the Ohio Historic Preservation Office.
The properties identified within Indian Run are located outside of the current Historic District boundary. Additional research would be needed to understand the implications of the NRHP designation for this area and the Architectural Review Board's purview.

The properties identified within the Dublin Heights area are located outside of the current Historic District boundary, and are currently working toward demolition of the structures due to significant deterioration.
7. Consider undertaking restoration of Indian Run Cemetery, including restoration of stones. This may require an interpretive plan because exact locations of each person's interment are unknown. This may also be a good opportunity to develop further an understanding of who is interred in the cemetery, which may result in individual eligibility for the NRHP.
Staff would need to investigate the steps and funding needs to undertake this step.

8. Although outside the boundaries of the Dublin Planning Area, considered taking the lead to coordinate discussions to engage the property owner of the Davis Mound in conversations with the City and professionals at the Ohio Historic Preservation Office, the Ohio History Connection, and the Archaeological Conservancy regarding long-term stabilization and preservation strategies.
The Davis Mound is located outside of the City of Dublin, limiting our ability to implement this recommendation. City staff would be able to reach out to appropriate jurisdiction and make them aware of this opportunity should they wish to pursue the recommendation.
9. Consider exploring an ordinance that requires property owners to take into consideration impacts to potential archaeological sites on properties within the Dublin High Street Historic District, and at the potential locations of unverified cemeteries, mill ruins, and potentially significant archaeological sites.
Staff would need to investigate the implications of modifying the Zoning Code to address archaeological sites. The City does not currently provide specific regulations regarding archaeological resources.
10. Consider adding some or all of the stone walls to the Architectural Review Board process and give them special consideration during Planning Division review of projects.
Staff would need to investigate the implications of adding the stone walls to Architectural Review Board's purview.
11. Consider developing public outreach materials for all Dublin residents emphasizing the historical and cultural resources of Dublin and materials for owners of properties within one of the historic districts.
Staff would be able to provide materials to Dublin residents regarding historic and cultural resources.
12. Affirm the importance of the Historic Core and Historic Residential Areas (aka "Historic Dublin") and take active steps to protect their character-defining features.
This item is currently included within the update to the revisions to the Historic District zoning districts and the Historic Dublin Design Guidelines.
13. Use public lots/garages to improve parking and lessen the burden on developing commercial properties in Historic Dublin.
The parking garage is currently under construction within the Historic District, which will provide additional public parking options within the District. Parking requirements for individual properties will continue to be reviewed through the development review process.
14. Utilize some of the financing mechanisms for the new Bridge Street District to update the infrastructure of Historic Dublin.
As noted above, the public parking garage is currently under construction, which demonstrates a significant financial investment by the City. Staff would need to investigate more fully what additional infrastructure needs to be addressed and how/whether they are able to be funded.
15. Utilize some of the financing mechanisms for the new Bridge Street District to provide incentives to improve existing properties in Historic Dublin.

In 2018, City Council implemented a commercial façade improvement program, which is a matching grant program for commercial property owners to improve their properties within the District. City staff will provide additional promotion of this program and investigation into additional outside funding or incentive programs for property owners within the District.

16. Improve the Architectural Review Board (ARB) process with a small project/maintenance process and more frequent opportunities for property owners to obtain approval.

This item is currently included within the update to the revisions to the Historic District zoning districts and the Historic Dublin Design Guidelines.

Board and Commission Recommendations

Based on initial analysis, staff recommended the Architectural Review Board focus on recommendations 1-3, 5-7, 9-11, and 14-15, as 4 and 8 are outside Dublin's jurisdiction, and 12, 13, and 16 are already underway as part of current initiatives. The ARB and PZC reviewed the recommendations and identified a prioritized list of items to be considered in 2019, which is outlined as follows:

- 1) Item #11 – *Public outreach and education*
- 2) Items #1-3 and 5 – *Research and addition of properties*
- 3) Item #6 – *Indian Run NRHP designation*
- 4) Item #15 – *Highlight additional funding sources for historic properties*
- 5) Item #7 – *Investigate the potential restoration of Indian Run Cemetery*
- 6) Item #10 – *Formal recognition and protection of historic stone walls*

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 07-19.

Attachment B

**APPENDIX E. SUMMARY TABLE OF
SURVEYED STONE WALLS
WITHIN THE DUBLIN
PLANNING AREA**

Table E1. Surveyed Stone Walls within the Dublin Planning Area

Map #	Unique Identifier	Location	Type ¹	Orientation	Length (ft)	Condition ²	Associated Walls	Associated Parcel #s ³
075	W003	7791 to 7775 Riverside Dr	TDL	NS	171.79	B, D, O	No	273-008635, 273-008636, 273-008379
075	W004	7721 Riverside Dr	TDL	NS/EW	234.28	A, R	No	273-008757
075	W005	7690 Riverside Dr to north of 7836; Some nice openings	TDL	NS	1,381.98	A, B, C, D, O	No	273-008661, 273008667, 273-008758, 273-008625, 273-009131
075	W006	7623-7693 Riverside Dr;	TDL	NS/EW	881.69	A,B, O	No	273-008378, 273-008428, 273-008596
89_75	W007	7575 Riverside Dr; distinct divider between W7 and W9	TDL	NS	206.28	A, B, O	W009	273-008433
89_75	W008	North of 7410 Riverside Dr	TDL	NS	663.39	A	No	(north of) 273-008663
089	W009	7457 to south of 7575 Riverside Dr	TDL	NS	732.87	A, B, O	W007	273-008888, 273-0090333
103	W010	7075 to N of 7195 Riverside Dr, along and including 4000 Orchard Crest	TDL, TWC	NS/EW	1,610.63	A, R	No	273-008612, 273-009098, 273-008611, 273-008655
103	W011	7199 Dublin Rd	TDL, NB	NS	273.50	A, R	No	273-001792
103	W012	At Killilea and Dublin Rd	TDL, NB	NS	152.93	A, R	No	NA
103	W014	North of 6992 to 7106 Dublin Rd; Limestone lined ditch perpendicular to west with bridge, another north of wall.	TDL,	NS	890.40	A, R	No	(N of 270-000180), 270-000176, 270-000174, 270-000173, 270-000171, 270-000169
103	W016	6809 Dublin Rd	TDL	NS	90.23	A, R	No	273-002892
116	W017	North of 6729 to 6809 Dublin Rd	TDL	NS	362.94	A, B, C, D	No	(N of 273-010752), 273-002893, 273-002892
116	W018	6725 and 6729 Dublin Rd	TDL	NS	83.86	B, C, R	No	273-010753, 273-010752
116	W022	6716 Dublin Rd, Lines driveway—may extend further	TWC	NW/SE	102.43	A, R, U	No	NA
116	W023	Between 190 N High St and 6716 Dublin Rd	TUP	EW	77.91	U	No	273-012592

¹ Type Key: TDL = traditional dry-laid; TWC = Traditional Dry-Laid Limestone with concrete mortar; AT(LS) = Atypical built with limestone; AT (OS) = Atypical built with other stone; NB = New Build; NB (TDL) = New build in traditional dry-laid style; TUP = Traditional Dry Laid Limestone, unknown details, located on inaccessible private property; AT(SS) = Atypical built with stucco and stone

² Condition Key: A = Excellent; B = Good; C= Fair; D = Poor ; R = Ruinous; O = Overgrown; U = Unknown/Private

³ Only parcel numbers gathered for the present survey, the majority of which have pre-1970 structures associated with them, are listed for surveyed stone walls

Map #	Unique Identifier	Location	Type ¹	Orientation	Length (ft)	Condition ²	Associated Walls	Associated Parcel #s ³
116	W024	N High St rear, around Indian Run Cemetery, in Dublin Veterans Memorial Park	TWC	NS/EW SQUARE	595.73	A, R	No	around 273-010936, Within 273-000001
115	W026	Around I.O.O.F. Cemetery	TWC, AT(OS)	NS/EW	715.39	A, R	No	around 273-000057, 273-000137, 273-000025, 273-000044
128	W029	6300-6400 Riverside Dr	TDL,	NS	618.74	A, B, C, D, R	W060	273-008325, 273-008336, 273-008359, 273-008267, 273-009134
128	W031	6199 Dublin Rd, 225-167 S High St	TDL, AT(LS)	NS	719.03	A, B, R,	No	273-011777, 273-000143, 273-000083, 273-000046,
128	W032	Two corners of 6400 Dublin Rd to 6140 Dublin Rd, Including 6177 Karrer Pl	TDL, TWC, AT(LS)	NS/EW	1,161.14	A, B, R, O	W064	273-000076, 273-001184
128	W033	6036-6076 Dublin Rd	TDL, TUP	NS/EW	1,047.45	A, B, O, U	No	270-000276, 270-000286
140	W036	Around 6028 Dublin Rd	TDL, TWC, NB, AT(LS), TUP	NS/EW	617.73	A, B, C, D, R, O, U	W037	273-001933, 270-000138
140	W037	6016 Dublin Rd to property line and between 6016 and 6028 Dublin Rd	TDL, TUP	NS/EW	375.12	A, R, U	W036	273-001933
140	W038	North of 6000 Dublin Rd between driveways of 6000 and 6016	TDL	NS	30.89	A	No	270-000099
140	W039	5940 to 6000 Dublin Rd	TDL,	NS	417.61	A, R, O	No	270-000283, 270-000290, 270-000099
140	W040	Between driveways of 5922 Dublin Rd	TDL	NS	66.72	A, R	No	270-000282
140	W041	5858 to 5900 Dublin Rd	TDL, AT(LS)	NS	284.17	A, C, R, O	No	270-000326, 270-000295
139	W044	In farm field, across from 4187 Rings Rd	TDL	NS	62.99	D, O	No	NA
139	W045	In farm field, across from 4789 Rings Rd	TDL	NS	74.31	D, O	No	NA
150	W049	On northern border of Llewellyn Farms South Park	TDL	EW	301.87	D, O	No	273-011145
150	W050	In front of 5474 Dublin Rd, between 5456 and 5480 Dublin Rd	TDL	NS	173.92	A, D	No	(north of 273-001776) (South of 273-001777)

Map #	Unique Identifier	Location	Type ¹	Orientation	Length (ft)	Condition ²	Associated Walls	Associated Parcel #s ³
150	W051	5430 Dublin Rd	TDL, AT(LS)NB	NS/EW	498.44	A, R, U	No	(north of 273-001731)
160	W052	Northern edge of 5400 Dublin Rd, along Mill Rd	TDL	EW	197.81	A	W071	273-001731
160	W054	5300 Locust Hill Ln	AT(LS)	NS/EW	553.50	B, C, U	No	273-001769
160	W055	5241-5281 Locust Hill Ln	AT(LS)	NS	374.43	C, D, O	No	273-001768
160	W057	5080 Dublin Rd, Newer stucco/concrete and stone structure	AT(SS)	NS	245.96	A	W058	273-001740
160	W058	South of 5080 Dublin, in front of 5060 Dublin	AT(LS)	NS	204.65	A, C	W057	(South of) 273-001740
167	W059	From 5020 to 4960 Dublin Rd	AT(LS)	NS	660.07	A, C, D, O	No	273-001737, 273-001736, 273-001735, 273-001734
128	W060	Southern Border of 6300 Riverside Dr	TDL	EW	160.22	A, O	W029	273-008325
045	W061	8400 and 8380 Riverside Dr	TDL	NW/SE	305.68	A, O	No	273-008438, 273-008436
059	W062	8025 to 8055 Dublin Rd	TDL, TWC	NS	344.69	A	W062A	273-000567, 273-000569
059	W062A	New extension of W062	NB(TDL)	N/S	157.38	A	W062	273-000569
116	W063	North of 84 N High St,	TDL	NS	58.96	A	No	North of 273-000027
128	W064	Southern border of 6400 Dublin Rd	TDL	EW	525.44	U	W032	Southern border of 273-000076
128	W065	South of 158 High, to north side of 200 High	TDL	NS	200.65	A	W066, W065A	South of 273-000067, 273-009733
128	W065A	200-224 High St to Short St.	NB, AT(OS),	NS	154.29	A	W065, W066	273-012301
128	W066	Between 190 and 200 High St.	TDL	EW	190.33	A, U	W065, W065A	North of 273-012301
128	W067	Between 179 and 143 S Riverview St	TDL	EW	171.20	A, U	No	South of 273-000118, East of 273-000078 & 273-000067
116	W068	Along East side of N Riverview from bridge to North St	TDL	NS	454.27	A, B, C, D	No	273-005565
116	W069	45-53 N Riverview St.; Concrete block beneath some sections	TDL	NS	86.46	A, B, R	No	273-000098, 273-000073
150	W070	In front of 5522 Dublin Rd	TDL	NS	133.86	A	No	NA
160	W071	In front of 5400 Dublin Rd	AT(LS)	NS	150.56	C, D, O	W052	273-001731, North of 273-001732
044	W072	Around Leatherlips Memorial, 3 sides TDL, front AT(LS)	TDL, AT(LS)	NS, EW	200.78	A	No	273-008791

APPENDIX F. INDIVIDUAL DATA SHEETS FOR SURVEYED STONE WALLS

Wall Identifier W001**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: This stone wall was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time the wall was described as being located on the west side of Dublin Road and the north side of Brandonway Drive parallel to Dublin Road

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W002**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** N/A**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: This stone wall was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time the wall was described as being located on the west side of Dublin Road and on the south side of Brandonway Drive.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W003**Map No.** 075**Parcel(s)** 273008635, 273008636, 273008379**Address** 7791 to 7775 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A0162-A0171
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 171.79 ft/ 52.38 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W003 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, it was drawn to be 500 ft in length and 900 ft north of Tonti Drive.

Today, this wall is located on the west side of Riverside Drive and runs parallel to Riverside Drive from 250 ft north of Tonti Drive and extends to the driveway of 7781 Riverside Drive. The wall is broken by the driveway of 7775 Riverside Drive and a drainage ditch.

The wall is constructed of traditional dry-laid limestone and varies in height from approximately 1 ft to 3 ft. The wall seems to function as both a barrier and as a retaining wall. The break for the 7775 Riverside Drive driveway is flanked by two mortared limestone pillars with light fixtures on top.

Condition: Fair, Ruinous, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. The location, design, and materials appear to be original but the wall is in deteriorated condition.

Historical Significance: This wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and deteriorated condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W004**Map No.** 075**Parcel(s)** 273008757**Address** 7721 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A0171-A0178
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 234.28 ft/ 71.43 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W004 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time the wall was mapped as being located 277 ft north of Tonti Drive and being 500 ft in length.

Today, this wall is located on the west side of Riverside Drive and runs parallel to Riverside Drive then turns east onto private property. It begins due west of Tonti Drive, is broken by the C-shaped driveway for 7721 Riverside Drive, and then continues eastward between the driveways for 7721 and 7723 Riverside Drive.

The wall is made of traditional dry-laid limestone and is approximately 3 ft in height. There are four modern mortared pillars with light fixtures on top flanking 7721's driveways and one older mortared limestone pillar north of the 7723 driveway that is either associated with this wall, Wall 003, or both. The owner said that this wall has been repaired several times due to automobile impacts.

Condition: Good, Repaired

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. The location and design is similar to the older stone walls but the wall has been repaired with non-original materials.

Historical Significance: This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but has been repaired several times in the later twentieth century. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes

National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

FRA-8854-2



Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W005**Map No.** 075**Parcel(s)** 273008661, 273008667, 273008758,
273008625, 273009131**Address** 7690 Riverside Dr to north of
7836 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A0131-A0161
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 1,381.98 ft/421.33 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall 005 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. The wall was drawn as starting north of Tonti Drive and extending northward 1003 ft.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located on the east side of Riverside Drive and runs parallel to Riverside Drive. It varies in height between 0.5 and 3 ft. The wall begins 188 ft south of Tonti Drive on the north side of the driveway for 7690, which is flanked by lion-topped mortared pillars. It begins again north of Tonti and is broken by the driveway of 7720, which is flanked by two vertical limestone topped mortared pillars. It continues northward to 7726 where it is capped by two limestone and concrete pillars topped by light-fixtures. The driveway for 7728 is flanked by two cut limestone pillars with vertical limestone slabs embedded in the top. Four additional mortared limestone pillars with wrought iron gates are north of this driveway and associated with 7730 Riverside Drive. The wall is broken again by 7836 Riverside Drive, albeit without embellishment. The condition of the wall deteriorates substantially until the wall finally terminates 108 ft south of Wyandotte Woods Boulevard.

Condition: Good, Fair, Deteriorated/Poor, Ruinous, Overgrown**Integrity Notes:** Wall has fair integrity. The location and design are similar to the older stone walls, but the wall may have been repaired with non-original materials.**Historical Significance:** This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but appears to have been repaired or rebuilt in the 1900s. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking north-northeast



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W006**Map No.** 075**Parcel(s)** 273008378, 273008428, 273008596**Address** 7623-7693 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A0179-A0192
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 881.69 ft/ 268.81 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W006 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped approximately 70 ft north of Hard Road.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located on the west side of Riverside Drive and runs parallel to Riverside Drive with two west running spurs. The wall starts 380 ft north of Hard Road and runs north to the drive way of 4623 Riverside. There are two pillars topped by light fixtures flanking this driveway and a western spur, of unknown length, running along the parcel boundary. Two additional pillars topped by light fixtures flank the driveway for 7677 Riverside and then the wall continues northward 162 ft to an unembellished mortared limestone pillar, which marks the beginning of another western spur (length unknown) separating two adjacent properties. Wall W006 terminates 125 ft south of Tonti Drive at the driveway of 7693 Riverside Drive, which is flanked with two mortared pillars topped by light fixtures. The wall varies between 2 and 2.5 ft in height.

Condition: Good, Fair, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. The location and design is similar to the older stone walls, but the wall may have been repaired or rebuilt during the twentieth century.

Historical Significance: This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but has been repaired several times in the later twentieth century. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature**

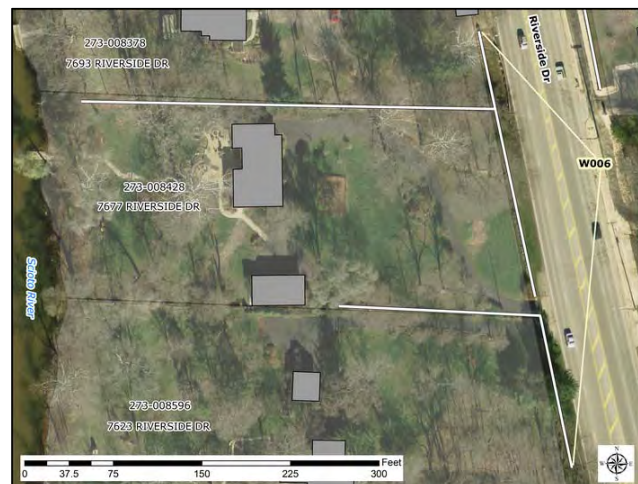
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National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

N/A



Overview of wall, looking northwest



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W007**Map No.** 89 & 75**Parcel(s)** 273008433**Address** 7575 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A101-A107
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** W009**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 206.28 ft / 62.89 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W007 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. This wall was mapped as being located 60 ft south of Hard Road.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located on the west side of Riverside Drive and runs parallel to Riverside Drive. The wall starts west of the Riverside Drive/ Hard Road intersection and runs south for 129 ft where it is broken by the driveway for 7675 Riverside Drive. It continues southward an additional 77 ft where it terminates with dual limestone mortared pillars delineating the parcels and the terminus of Wall 009. The wall varies between 1 and 2 ft in height.

Condition: Good, Fair, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. The location and design are similar to the older stone walls, but the wall may have been repaired with non-original materials.

Historical Significance: This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but has likely been repaired in the twentieth century. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W008**Map No.** 89 & 75**Parcel(s)** (north of) 273008663**Address** North of 7410 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A0111-A0130
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** ca. 1900 – ca.
1970 + Post-
1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 663.39 ft / 202.25 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W008 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, it was mapped as starting 375 ft south of Hard Road and terminating 133 ft north of Hanna Hills Drive.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located on the east side of Riverside Drive, 218 ft south of Hard Road, and runs parallel to Riverside Drive terminating 435 ft north of Hanna Hills Drive. The northern end of the wall is capped with a small, square, dry-laid limestone pillar. There are four breaks in the wall as the result of drainage ditches and a walking path. The wall may have been impacted or rebuilt when the asphalt path to the east was constructed. The wall ranges in height from approximately 0.25 to 2 ft.

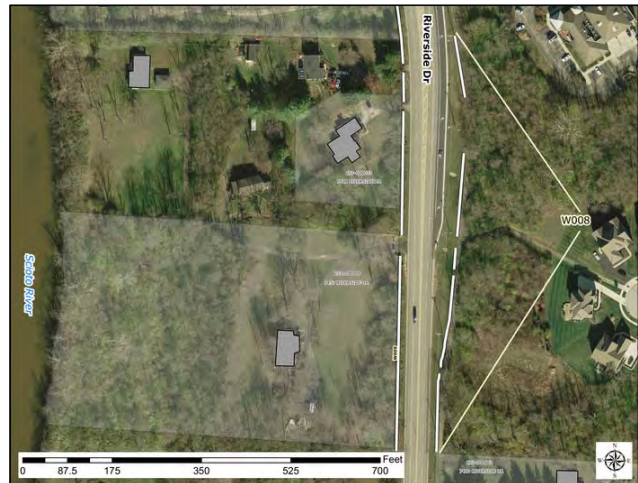
Condition: Good

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair to poor integrity. The wall maintains traditional design, materials, and alignment but the location has been slightly altered which also impacts setting.

Historical Significance: This wall may have been moved back from the road edge when the new drainage features were installed. This wall appears to be a later twentieth reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall using older materials. Although the wall has no historical significance it reflects a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W009**Map No.** 089**Parcel(s)** 273008888, 2730090333**Address** 7457 to south of 7575 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A081-A101
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** W007**Likely period of construction:** 1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture?**Historic Use:** Agriculture?**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 732.87 ft / 223.44 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W009 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped approximately 850 ft south of Hard Road.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located on the west side of Riverside Drive and runs parallel to Riverside Drive. It begins with two mortared pillars at the southern terminus of Wall W007, 220 ft south of Hard Road. The wall is broken by the driveway for 7525 Riverside. The driveway for 7511 is flanked by two short, square, mortared limestone pillars that have vertical limestone pieces cemented to the top. The wall continues southward where it is covered in dense underbrush. It is broken again by the driveway for 7457, which is flanked by 4 limestone mortared pillars and an atypical semi-circular limestone addition wall. The wall continues southward into a tree line, where it is in deteriorated condition. The wall terminates with a 4.5 ft limestone mortared pillar 448 ft north of Hanna Hills Drive. The wall varies in height from approximately 1 to 3 ft in height.

Condition: Good, Fair, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. The location may be pre-1900, but the materials and construction (or repair) techniques appear to date to the twentieth century.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the early to mid 1900s based on larger stone size, condition, repairs with concrete, and association with homes built ca. 1920 and 1953, although it is possible the wall sits on the location of a pre-1900 wall. The wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking north-northwest



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W010**Map No.** 103**Parcel(s)** 273008612, 273009098, 273008600,
273008655**Address** 7075 to N of 7195 Riverside Dr,
along and including 4000
Orchard Crest**Photo No:** A048-A078
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 1,610.63 ft / 491.05
m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid, Traditional Dry-
Laid with Concrete**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W010 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as an inverted L-shape running west and south of the Bright Road/Riverside Drive intersection.

Today, this wall is located on the west side of Riverside Drive and runs parallel to Riverside Drive with three perpendicular spurs running west. The northernmost corner is located on the southwest corner of the Riverside Drive and Orchard Crest Court intersection and is marked by a large boulder. From this corner, the wall travels both west and south. The western spur is a traditional dry-laid wall approximately 2 ft in height. It runs along the southern side of Orchard Crest Court for 40 ft, is broken by the driveway for 3961 Orchard Crest, runs west for an additional 153 ft, then turns south onto River Knolls Pl for 25 ft. The southern spur varies in height between 2 and 3 ft. The wall runs south for 114 ft where a western spur of unknown length delineates parcel boundaries. From this junction, the wall exhibits signs of having been repaired and continues south for approximately 168 ft to a square limestone pillar. This pillar delineates two different construction time periods. The wall is broken by the driveway for 7195 Riverside Drive which is embellished with an iron gate and flanked by two limestone pillars topped by light-fixtures. Just south of this driveway stands a mortared limestone pillar topped with a three-tiered stepped stone cap, which delineates two different construction types—the vertical limestone top includes concrete south of this pillar. The wall continues south, broken by the driveway for 7125 Riverside Drive, until the north side of 7049 Riverside Drive where a second three-tiered stepped stone capped pillar delineates a western spur. This final spur lines the north side of the driveway for an indeterminate distance.

Condition: Good, Repaired**Integrity Notes:** Wall has/fair to poor integrity. Portions of the wall appear to have been moved back from the road and repaired with concrete.**Historical Significance:** Portions of this wall likely date to the pre-1900 period while others probably date to the period between 1900 and 1970. Thus, the wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** FRA-8853-2; FRA-8851-2

Overview of wall, looking north-northwest



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W011**Map No.** 103**Parcel(s)** 273001792**Address** 7199 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0222-A0225
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** ca. 1900 – ca.
1970 + Post-
1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 273.50 ft / 83.38 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid, New Build

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W011 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being north of what is now Killilea Drive and is noted as being part of a line of “broken remnants.”

Today, this limestone wall is located on the west side of Dublin Road and runs parallel to Dublin Road. The wall begins 349 ft south of Chaddington Drive and runs to the parcel boundary of 7199 Dublin Road. This approximately 2 ft high wall is broken by the driveway for 7199, which is flanked by two square, unembellished, mortar and limestone pillars. The wall appears to have been impacted or rebuilt when the asphalt path to the was constructed.

Condition: Good, Repaired/Reconstructed?

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair to poor integrity. The wall maintains traditional design, and alignment, but repair or reconstruction may have been completed with newer materials, and the location has been slightly altered which also impacts setting.

Historical Significance: This wall may have been moved back from the road edge when the new path was constructed. This wall appears to be a later twentieth reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall. Although the wall has no historical significance it reflects a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W012**Map No.** 103**Parcel(s)** N/A**Address** At Killilea and Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0227-A0229
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Post-1970?**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 152.93 ft/ 46.62 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid, New Build

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W012 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as “broken remnants” near what is now Killilea Drive.

This wall borders both the north and south sides of Killilea Drive on the west side of Dublin Road and runs parallel to Dublin Road. The wall is approximately 2.5 ft in height. Two limestone and mortar pillars capped with vertical limestone pieces and embellished with side-hanging lights and location plaques flank either side of Killilea Drive. An asphalt path runs parallel with the wall to the west.

Condition: Good, Repaired / Rebuilt

Integrity Notes: Wall has poor integrity. This wall may be in the same location as an earlier wall but appears to have been rebuilt.

Historical Significance: The wall originally located in at this site may have once dated to the pre-1900 period but the current wall is likely modern, having been rebuilt when the subdivision was built and/or when the paved walking path was installed. This wall is a recent reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall and although it has no historical significance it is a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W013**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: This stone wall was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped in the current location of Emerald Parkway.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W014**Map No.** 103**Parcel(s)** (N of 270000180), 270000176, 270000174, 270000173, 270000171, 270000169**Address** North of 6992 to 7106 Dublin Rd;**Photo No:** A0231-A0252
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 890.40 ft / 271.46 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W014 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as starting north of the "proposed" 270 outer belt.

Today, this 1 ft to 2 ft high, traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located 253 ft north of Emerald Parkway on the east side of Dublin Road, running parallel to Dublin Road. The first break in this wall is for a limestone-lined drainage ditch that runs to the east. The next break is for the driveway of 7016 Dublin Road, which is flanked by two tall, unembellished, mortared limestone pillars. The third break is at the driveway for 7044 Dublin Road, which is flanked by two mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top. The fourth break, for 7050's driveway, includes three mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top -- two to the south and one to the north. Two unembellished limestone pillars flank the driveway for 7078 Dublin Road. The limestone pillars that flank the final break, at 7106 Dublin Road, have a brick base and the northern pillar at one time bore a plaque. The wall ends at the parcel boundary of 7106 Dublin just south of the driveway for 7114. Eighty-seven feet north of the terminus of the wall is another east-running limestone-lined ditch.

Condition: Good, Repaired**Integrity Notes:** Wall has fair integrity because it retains integrity of location and design but has been repaired with non-original materials.**Historical Significance:** This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on location, workmanship, design, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.**District:** N N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** FRA-8791-1, FRA-8792

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W015**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W015 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being on the west side of Dublin Road, south of I-270 and north of Indian Run Road.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W016**Map No.** 103**Parcel(s)** 273002892**Address** 6809 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0269-A0272
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** ca. 1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture /
Suburbanization**Historic Use:** Agriculture/
Decorative**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 90.23 ft / 27.51 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W016 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped to start 174 ft south of the terminus of Wall W015.

Today, this wall is located on the north of the driveway for 6809 Dublin Road on the west side of Dublin Road and runs parallel to Dublin Road. This small section of approximately 2 ft high, traditional dry-laid limestone wall is flanked on either end with short, square, mortared limestone pillars.

Condition: Good, Repaired

Integrity Notes: The wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to retain integrity of location and design but has likely been rebuilt with non-original materials.

Historical Significance: This wall may date to a pre-1900 period or may be located on the same alignment as an earlier wall. Based on larger stone size, location, condition, and association with a home built ca. 1953, the wall appears to date to between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970. As such, the wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W017**Map No.** 116**Parcel(s)** (N of 273010752), 273002893, 273002892 **Address** North of 6729 to 6809 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0261-A0269 (9/15/16) **Associated Walls:** N/A **Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture **Historic Use:** Agriculture **Present Use:** Decorative
Orientation: North-South **Wall Length:** 362.94 ft / 110.65 m **Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description/ Location / Setting:** Wall W017 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the southern terminus of the wall was mapped 335 ft north of Indian Run Drive.

Today, this wall is located on the west side of Dublin Road and runs parallel to Dublin Road with the northern end located just south of the driveway for 6809 Dublin Road. This traditional dry-laid limestone wall varies in height from virtually non-existent to approximately 2.5 ft. The break at the driveway for 6805 Dublin Road is flanked by two limestone and mortar, flat-topped pillars. The wall ends 457 ft north of Indian Run Drive just north of a driveway remnant.

Condition: Good, Fair, Deteriorated/Poor, Ruinous**Integrity Notes:** The wall has poor integrity because some sections are deteriorated while others are in a ruinous state. The section near the hydrant may be a reconstruction to accommodate the utility installation.**Historical Significance:** This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and poor condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.**District:** No
National Register: Washington Township MRA**Distinctive Feature:** Yes
Associated OHI: N/A

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W018**Map No.** 116**Parcel(s)** 273010753, 273010752**Address** 6725 and 6729 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0256-A0260
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 83.86 ft / 25.57 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description/ Location / Setting: Wall W018 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being just north of Indian Run Drive.

Today, the southern terminus of this traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located 212 ft north of Indian Run Drive on the west side of Dublin Road and runs parallel to Dublin Road from the north side of the driveway at 6725 and 6729 Dublin Road. The dual driveway is flanked by two tall, mortared limestone pillars. The wall varies in height from approximately 1.5 ft to 2.5 ft and terminates just after a flight of limestone steps leading to 6729 Dublin Road.

Condition: Fair, Deteriorated/Poor, Repaired

Integrity Notes: This wall has poor integrity because it has been repaired with replacement materials and some sections are deteriorated.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on location, design and association with two pre-1900 homes, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** FRA-8790-1

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W019**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W019 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being an L-shaped wall on the east side of Dublin Road, north of Indian Run.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA

N/A

Wall Identifier W020**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W020 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being on the east side of Dublin Road, north of Indian Run Road.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W021**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W021 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being on the east side of Dublin Road and north of Indian Run Road.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W022**Map No.** 116**Parcel(s)** N/A**Address** 6716 Dublin Rd, Lines
driveway—may extend further**Photo No:** A0273 (9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** 1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** Northwest/
Southeast**Wall Length:** 102.43 ft/ 31.23 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid with Concrete

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W022 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as running east-west along a parcel boundary parallel with W023.

Today, this wall is located perpendicular to Dublin Road and runs parallel with the driveway for 6716 Dublin Road. This traditional dry-laid limestone wall is reinforced with concrete and stands approximately 2.5 ft in height. The length of this wall is approximate.

Condition: Good, Repaired, Unknown/Private

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. This wall appears to be original to the location, but has had more recent repairs with non-traditional materials.

Historical Significance: This wall likely dates to between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, location, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes

National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

N/A



Overview of wall, looking east



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W023**Map No.** 116**Parcel(s)** 273012592**Address** Between 190 North High St
and 6716 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0274-A0275
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900? + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** East-West**Wall Length:** 77.91+ ft / 23.75 m**Style:** Traditional, Unknown/Private

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W023 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being south of Indian Run Road, running perpendicular to Dublin Road.

Today, this wall is located perpendicular to Dublin Road and runs between 190 North High Street and 6716 Dublin Road approximately 58 ft north of the Indian Run Road and Dublin Road intersection. The wall is marked on the west by two, two-tiered, mortared limestone pillars. The east running wall is on private property and, at the time of the survey, was covered in dense brush. The length of this wall is approximate.

Condition: Unknown/Private

Integrity Notes: Visible portions of this wall have fair to poor integrity. It appears that the wall may be in its original pre-1900 location but was altered in the twentieth century by the addition of the pillars which feature concrete mortar.

Historical Significance: The visible portion of this wall likely dates to between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, location, repairs, and association with a home built ca. 1953, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth. It is possible the sections of the wall that could not be seen date to the pre-1900 period.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking east



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W024**Map No.** 116**Parcel(s)** Around 273010936, Within 273000001**Address** N High St rear, around Indian Run Cemetery, in Dublin Veterans Park**Photo No:** 1679-1691 (7/9/16) **Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + post 1970**Theme:** Civic / Religious**Historic Use:** Religious**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and East-West (Square)**Wall Length:** 595.73 f t/ 181.62 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid with Concrete

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W024 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as bounding the cemetery, “not cemented,” and “probably the oldest wall in [the] area, rebuilt many years ago.” This wall is also individually listed on the National Register of Historic places.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone with concrete wall is located around Indian Run Cemetery within Dublin Veterans Park. This 2.5 ft tall wall is a square enclosing the cemetery with one opening on the south, which is flanked by two mortared limestone pillars. The cemetery was restored between 1975 and 1980 by the Dublin Historical Society.

Condition: Good, Repaired

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair to poor integrity. According to local history sources this wall was rebuilt in the traditional style with some older materials ca. the 1980s. It does retain integrity of location and design.

Historical Significance: This wall originally dated to the pre-1900 period but was rebuilt in the later twentieth century. The wall has significance as a reflection of Dublin’s past and is a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.

District: Y Contributing to Dublin High Street Historic District, Boundary Increase

Distinctive Feature: Y

National Register: Washington Township MRA, NR#79002863

Associated OHI: FRA-1649-1

Overview of wall, looking southwest



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W025**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)** N/A**Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W025 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being on the north side of Bridge Street, west of High School Drive, and east of Shawan Falls Drive.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W026**Map No.** 115**Parcel(s)** around 273000057, 273000137, 273000025, **Address** Around Dublin Cemetery
273000044**Photo No:** 1901-1912 (7/10/16) **Associated Walls:** N/A **Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca. 1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Civic /Religious **Historic Use:** Decorative **Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and East-West **Wall Length:** 715.39 ft / 218.11 m **Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid with Concrete; Atypical, Other Stone**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W026 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this wall is located on the north and east sides of the Dublin (I.O.O.F.) Cemetery on the south side of West Bridge Street, 230 ft east of Monterey Drive. This 1 ft to 3 ft tall traditional dry-laid wall has been repaired with concrete mortar. There are two openings in the wall: the first opening is for the driveway off of Bridge Street, which is flanked by two mortared limestone pillars, one of which has a plaque; and the second opening is within the eastern wall and is bounded by an atypical wall and a pillar that has a façade of granite cobbles and boulders.

Condition: Good, Repaired**Integrity Notes:** Wall has fair integrity because it retains integrity of location and design, but appears to have been added to and repaired in the 1900s.**Historical Significance:** This wall dates to both the pre-1900 and post-1900 periods and as such has historical significance as part of Dublin's early settlement and later growth.**District:** Yes Contributes to Dublin High Street Historic District, Boundary Increase**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking southwest



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W027**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)** N/A**Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall 027 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being on the east side of Riverside Drive, north of Dublin-Granville Road, and snake shaped.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W028 **Map No.** N/A

Parcel(s) N/A **Address**

Photo No: N/A **Associated Walls:** N/A **Likely period of construction:** Unknown

Theme: Agriculture **Historic Use:** Agriculture **Present Use:** Not Extant

Orientation: N/A **Wall Length:** N/A **Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall 028 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as being between the Scioto River and Riverside Drive curving under the Bridge Street bridge.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.

Integrity Notes: N/A

Historical Significance: N/A

District: N/A **Distinctive Feature:** N/A

National Register: Washington Township MRA **Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W029**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** 273008325, 273008336, 273008359,
273008267, 273009134**Address** 6300-6400 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A033-A040, A041-A047 (9/14/16) **Associated Walls:** W060**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 618.74 ft / 188.64 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall 029 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being north of Martin Road and 355 ft longer than it is currently.

Today, this wall is located on the east side of Riverside Drive north of Martin Road, running parallel to Riverside Drive. This 1.5 ft to 3.5 ft high traditional dry-laid limestone wall is bounded on the south by Wall W060. The wall runs northward to a break for the driveway for 6310 Riverside. A single mortared limestone pillar with vertical limestone pieces set in the top is located north of this driveway. Another break is located at the driveway for 6350 Riverside. This driveway is flanked by two short granite pillars. The wall terminates with a single mortared limestone pillar topped with vertical limestone pieces.

Condition: Good, Fair, Deteriorated/Poor, Ruinous, Repaired

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to have integrity of location and design but repair and addition has been completed with non-original materials and more recent repair techniques.

Historical Significance: Much of this wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with an 1880 home, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However, portions of this wall appear to have been modified in the twentieth century when homes dating to the 1950s were built. Thus the wall also has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** FRA-1645-2

Overview of wall, looking north-northwest



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W030 **Map No.** N/A

Parcel(s) N/A **Address**

Photo No: N/A **Associated Walls:** N/A **Likely period of construction:** Unknown

Theme: Agriculture **Historic Use:** Agriculture **Present Use:** Not Extant

Orientation: N/A **Wall Length:** N/A **Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall 030 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being located on the east side of Riverside Drive on the north and south sides of Palatas Place.

This wall was not relocated during this survey. One mortared limestone pillar was observed in the thick underbrush.

Condition: Destroyed.

Integrity Notes: N/A

Historical Significance: N/A

District: N/A **Distinctive Feature:** N/A

National Register: Washington Township MRA **Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W031**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** 273011777, 273000143, 273000083,
273000046**Address** 6199 Dublin Rd, 225-167
South High St**Photo No:** A0316-A0334
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 +
Post-1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 719.03 ft / 219.22 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid;
Atypical, Limestone**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W031 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being on the west side of South High Street.

Today, this 1.5 ft to 3 ft high wall is located on the west side of South High Street and runs parallel to South High Street on both the north and south sides of Waterford Drive. A newly built wall is to the south of 6199 Dublin Road, which is also the southern extent of the historic wall. There is a path-sized break in the wall on this property. There is another break in the wall for a path leading to the Simulation of George M. Karrer's Workshop. Shortly thereafter, the wall breaks for Waterford Drive, flanked by two unadorned, mortared limestone pillars. The wall breaks again for the driveway of 167 South High Street. This break delineates a change in style and function. There is a break in the wall for the stairs leading to 167 South High Street and the wall terminates at the end of this parcel.

Condition: Good, Fair, Repaired/Rebuilt**Integrity Notes:** Wall has fair to poor integrity. The wall appears to be in the original location and constructed with traditional techniques and materials, but some sections have been recently rebuilt and repaired.**Historical Significance:** This wall dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size and location, and as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However, portions of the wall have also been recently rebuilt in the traditional style with non-original materials.**District:** Y Older portions Contributing to Dublin
High Street Historic District, Boundary
Increase**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** FRA-2536-1, FRA-2537-1

Overview of wall, looking North



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W032**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** 273000076, 273001184**Address** Two corners of 6400 Dublin Rd to 6140 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0282-A0314
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** W064**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 1,161.14 ft / 354 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid; Traditional Dry-Laid with Concrete; Atypical, Limestone**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W032 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this 1-ft to 3.5-ft high wall is in an irregular shape. The northern most aspect of this wall starts on the east side of the southern end of South Riverview Street and encloses a gate. The wall then turns west where it borders the entire southern side of Short Street with the exception of a break for a gate flanked by two limestone pillars and the northern side of the barn at 6200 Dublin Road. The wall then turns south to run along the east side of Dublin Road. There are two breaks for drainage ditches north of Karrer Place. The break for Karrer Place is flanked by two mortared limestone pillars. There is an unadorned break for a path between 6177 Karrer Place and 6140 Dublin Road. The driveway for 6140 Dublin Road, which is flanked by two mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top, is the next break. The wall terminates north of a drainage ditch east of Marion Street.

Condition: Good, Fair, Repaired, Overgrown**Integrity Notes:** Wall has fair integrity. The location and design appear original but some repairs and additions have been made using non-traditional materials and techniques.**Historical Significance:** This wall likely dates to both the pre-1900 period, based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and the twentieth century, based on additions such as mortared pillars that are associated with a 1950s home. The wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.**District:** Y Portions contributing to Dublin High Street Historic District, Boundary Increase**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** FRA-877-1

Overview of wall, looking west



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W033**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** 270000276, 270000286**Address** 6036-6076 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0370-A0391
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 1,047.45 ft / 319.34
m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid;
Traditional, Unknown/Private**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W033 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone wall has an atypical shape. The northern end starts east of the intersection of Marion Street and Dublin Road, 43 ft north of the driveway for 6076 Dublin Road. There is a break for this driveway. The wall then runs south, parallel to Dublin Road, with the exception of a break for the driveway of 6044 Dublin Road. The wall turns east to border the driveway for 6036 Dublin Road. This driveway is flanked by atypical pillars—one associated with this wall, the other with W036. Approximately 190 ft down this driveway, there are two mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top flanking a path break. The wall terminates at a curve in this driveway, however, approximately 55 ft before it terminates, a spur runs northeast onto private property; the length of this spur is unknown.

Condition: Good, Fair, Overgrown, Unknown/Private**Integrity Notes:** Wall has fair integrity. The location and design appear original but some repairs and additions have been made using non-traditional materials and techniques.**Historical Significance:** This wall likely dates to both the pre-1900 period, based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and the twentieth century, based on additions such as mortared pillars that are associated with a 1950s home. The wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W0034**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Modern (2016)**Theme:** N/A**Historic Use:** N/A**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** Not recorded**Style:** New build (traditional dry-laid style)

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W034 wall was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being located on the west side of South High Street, north of Marion Drive.

Today, there is now a brand new wall where Wall W034 should have been located. The new wall appears to have been rebuilt when a paved walking path was installed and, although it is a mortared wall, the general style mimics the older dry-laid wall style and the overall alignment appears to be parallel to the original wall's alignment.

Condition: Replaced/Rebuilt**Integrity Notes:** None. This is a brand new mortared limestone wall.**Historical Significance:** None.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes, because mimics older walls

National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

N/A

Wall Identifier W035**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Modern (2016)**Theme:** N/A**Historic Use:** N/A**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** Not recorded**Style:** New build (traditional dry-laid style)

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W035 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being on the west side of South High Street north of Longview.

Today, there is now a brand new wall where Wall W035 should have been located. The new wall appears to have been built when a paved walking path was installed and, although it is a mortared wall, the general style mimics the older dry-laid wall style and the overall alignment appears to be parallel to the original wall's alignment.

Condition: Replaced/Rebuilt**Integrity Notes:** None. This is a brand new mortared limestone wall.**Historical Significance:** None.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes, because mimics older walls

National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

N/A

Wall Identifier W036**Map No.** 140**Parcel(s)** 273001933, 270000138**Address** Around 6028 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0385-A0402
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** W037**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 617.73 ft / 188.33 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid; Traditional Dry-Laid with Concrete; New Build; Traditional, Unknown/Private; Atypical, Limestone

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W036 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped as U-shaped.

Today, this 1-ft to 3-ft high limestone wall varies in style and condition. It runs parallel to W033 along the driveway for 6036 Dublin Road—the eastern wall was not relocated. There is a break for the northern driveway of 6028 Dublin Road, which is flanked by two atypical mortared granite cobble pillars. Another atypical pillar, paired with the one described with W033 flanking the driveway for 6036 Dublin Road, is at the corner of the property. The wall then runs southwest parallel to Dublin Road and is broken again by the southern driveway for 6028 Dublin Road, which is also flanked by atypical pillars. There is another atypical pillar 134 ft south of this driveway where the wall jogs and changes style. The wall terminates approximately 165 ft south of the intersection of Grandview Drive and Dublin Road where it intersects W037.

Condition: Good, Fair, Deteriorated/Poor, Ruinous, Repaired, Overgrown, Unknown/Private

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair to poor integrity. The location, design, and materials appear to be original to the period of construction but the wall is in poor condition in some sections.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the both the pre-1900 period, based on sections with poor condition, smaller stones, and association with a home dating to 1847, and the 1900 - ca. 1970 period, based on the atypical use of cobbles which resembles walls of the ca. 1930s and the mortared pillars. Thus, the wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes

National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

FRA-1642-1



Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W037**Map No.** 140**Parcel(s)** 273001933**Address** 6016 Dublin Rd to property line
and between 6016 and 6028
Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0401-A0406
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** W036**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900?**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 375.12 ft / 114.37 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid;
Traditional, Unknown/Private**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W037 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone wall begins at the terminus of W036. At that point, the wall runs both southeast onto private property, and south parallel to Dublin Road. A single mortared limestone pillar with vertical limestone pieces set in the top stands approximately 12 ft from the corner of the wall. The wall continues southward and terminates at the driveway of 6016 Dublin Road.

Condition: Good, Repaired, Unknown/Private**Integrity Notes:** Wall has good to fair integrity. The wall has integrity of location and design but some repairs have been made.**Historical Significance:** This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with an 1847 home, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** FRA-1642-1

Overview of wall, looking east



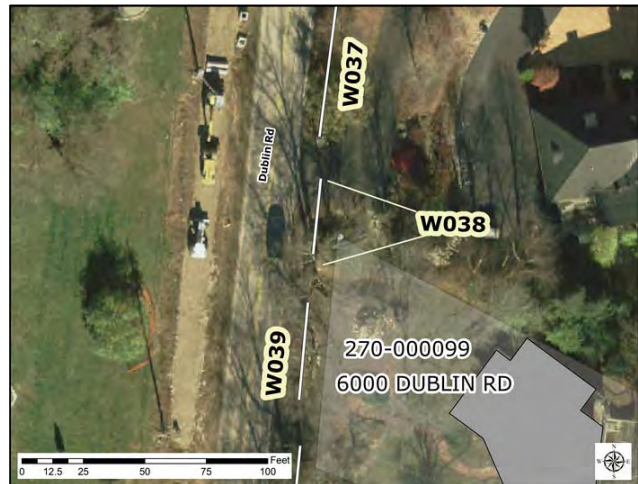
Locator Map

Wall Identifier W038**Map No.** 140**Parcel(s)** 270000099**Address** North of 6000 Dublin Rd
between driveways of 6000 and
6016**Photo No:** A0407 (9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** ca. 1900 – ca.
1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 30.89 ft / 9.42 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W038 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located between the driveways of 6000 and 6016 Dublin Road.

Condition: Good**Integrity Notes:** Wall has good to fair integrity in terms of location, design, and materials.**Historical Significance:** This wall most likely dates to the ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, location, condition, and association with a home built ca. 1955, although it may be on the location of an older wall or be rebuilt in the 1950s. If constructed in the period 1900-ca.1970 then the wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W039**Map No.** 140**Parcel(s)** 270000283, 270000290, 270000099**Address** 5940 to 6000 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0408-A0416
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 417.61 ft / 127.32 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W039 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, the northern extent of this traditional dry-laid limestone wall begins within the C-shaped driveway for 6000 Dublin Road. The wall varies in height between 0.5 and 3 feet. There are two breaks in the wall at 5960 Dublin Road—one for a parking structure, and the other for the driveway. There is another break for a drainage ditch before the wall terminates north of the driveway for 5940 Dublin Road.

Condition: Good, Repaired, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has good/fair to poor integrity because it appears to be located on the original alignment of a pre-1900 wall but has been repaired and may have been rebuilt at some point in the twentieth century in association with road work and construction of houses.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to both the pre-1900 period and the period between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. And as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W040**Map No.** 140**Parcel(s)** 270000282**Address** Between driveways of 5922
Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0417-A0418
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 66.72 ft / 20.34 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W041 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this approximately 2.5-ft high, traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located on the east side of Dublin Road and runs between the C-curved driveway of 5922 Dublin Road. The wall is bookended by two square limestone pillars.

Condition: Good, Repaired

Integrity Notes: Wall has good/fair to poor integrity because it appears to be located on the original alignment of a pre-1900 wall but has been repaired and may have been rebuilt at some point in the twentieth century in association with road work and construction of houses.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to both the pre-1900 period and the period between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. And as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W041**Map No.** 140**Parcel(s)** 270000326, 270000295**Address** 5858 to 5900 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0419-A0426
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 284.17 ft / 86.64 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid;
Atypical, Limestone

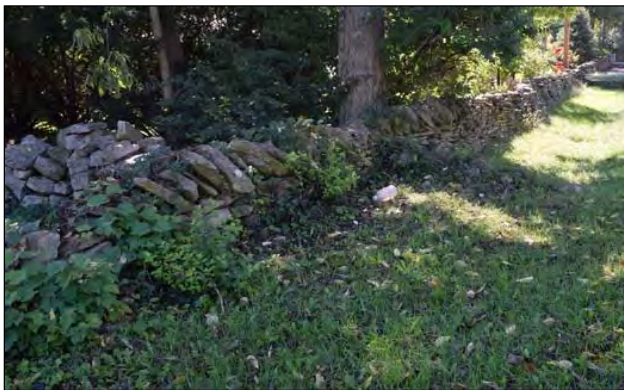
Description / Location / Setting: Wall W041 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this 0.5-ft to 2.5-ft high wall begins as a traditional dry-laid limestone wall on the south side of the driveway at 5900 Dublin Road. Just south of the property line for 5890 Dublin Road, the vertical limestone top is not present. The wall breaks at the driveway for 5890 Dublin Road, south of which the wall does have the vertical limestone top. The wall breaks at 5876 Dublin Road and is flanked by short square mortared limestone pillars with light fixtures. The wall breaks again at the driveway for 5858 Dublin Road. The wall continues for another 15 ft south of this driveway, albeit without the vertical limestone top, 115 ft north of the intersection of Dublin and Rings Roads.

Condition: Good, Deteriorated/Poor, Repaired, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has good/fair to poor integrity because it appears to be located on the original alignment of a pre-1900 wall but has been repaired and may have been rebuilt at some point in the twentieth century in association with road work, utility installation, and construction of houses.

Historical Significance This wall most likely dates to both the pre-1900 period and the period between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. And as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W042**Map No.** 140**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Modern (2016)**Theme:** N/A**Historic Use:** N/A**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W042 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped on the west side of South High Street, south of Grandview Drive and north of Rings Road.

Today, there is now a brand new wall where Wall W042 should have been located. The new wall appears to have been rebuilt when a paved walking path was installed and, although it is a mortared wall, the general style mimics the older dry-laid wall style and the overall alignment appears to be parallel to the original wall's alignment.

Condition: Replaced/Rebuilt**Integrity Notes:** None. This is a brand new mortared limestone wall.**Historical Significance:** None.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes, because mimics older walls

National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

N/A

Wall Identifier W043**Map No.** 140**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Modern (2016)**Theme:** N/A**Historic Use:** N/A**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W043 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped on the west side of South High Street north of Rings Road.

Today, there is a brand new wall where Wall W043 should have been located. The new wall appears to have been rebuilt when a paved walking path was installed and, although it is a mortared wall, the general style mimics the older dry-laid wall style and the overall alignment appears to be parallel to the original wall's alignment.

Condition: Replaced/Rebuilt**Integrity Notes:** None. This is a brand new mortared limestone wall.**Historical Significance:** None.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes, because mimics older walls

National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

N/A

Wall Identifier W044**Map No.** 139**Parcel(s)** N/A**Address** In farm field, across from 4187 Rings Rd**Photo No:** A0429-A0430
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** No**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970?**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 62.99 ft / 19.2 m**Style:** Traditional Dry- Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W044 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this wall is located 220 ft west of the intersection of Rings Road and Country House Lane and runs perpendicular to Rings Road into a farm field. The "wall" is barely discernible north of the mortared limestone pillar that marks the wall's southern boundary. The length of this wall is unknown due to it running onto private property. This wall runs parallel with W045.

Condition: Ruinous, Overgrown**Integrity Notes:** Wall has poor integrity because of the ruinous condition and probable later addition of the pillar.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, although the mortared pillar may be a later addition. As a Pre-1900 wall this resource has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking northeast



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W045**Map No.** 139**Parcel(s)** N/A**Address** In farm field, across from 4789 Rings Rd**Photo No:** A0432-A0433
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** No**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 74.31 ft / 22.66 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W045 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this wall is located 313 ft west of the intersection of Rings Road and Settlers Pl and runs perpendicular to Rings Road into a farm field. The "wall" is barely discernible north of the overgrown mortared limestone pillar that marks the wall's southern boundary. The length of this wall is unknown because it runs onto private property and could not be accessed. This wall runs parallel with W044.

Condition: Ruinous, Overgrown**Integrity Notes:** Wall has poor integrity because of its ruinous condition.**Historical Significance:** This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W046**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W046 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being on the west side of Frantz Road, north of Blazer Memorial Parkway and south of Metro Pl.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W047**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W047 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being on the west side of Dublin Road, south of Rings Road.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W048**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W048 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being an L-shaped wall on the west side of Dublin Road and the south side of Hartford Lane.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W049**Map No.** 150**Parcel(s)** 273011145**Address** On northern border of Llewellyn Farms South Park**Photo No:** A0437-A0446
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** East-West**Wall Length:** 301.87 ft/ 92.03 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W049 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, the western terminus of this wall is located approximately 182 ft east of the intersection of Belfield Drive and Tuttle Road on the south side of Tuttle Road on the northern border of Llewellyn Farms South Park. The wall ranges from negligible to approximately 2 feet in height and seems to have been of the traditional dry-laid limestone construction. The wall terminates 418 ft west of the intersection of Tuttle and Dublin Roads.

Condition: Ruinous, Overgrown**Integrity Notes:** This wall has poor integrity although the materials, and location appear original the condition is ruinous and the setting has been altered.**Historical Significance:** This wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with a ca. 1900 barn, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** FRA-8838-1

Overview of wall, looking east-southeast



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W050**Map No.** 150**Parcel(s)** (north of 273001776) (south of 273001777) **Address** In front of 5474 Dublin Rd,
between 5456 and 5480 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0452-A0457 (9/19/16) **Associated Walls:** N/A **Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture **Historic Use:** Agriculture **Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South **Wall Length:** 173.92 ft / 53.02 m **Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W050 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, this 0.5 ft to 2 ft in height traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located on the east side of Dublin Road and runs parallel to Dublin Road from east of the intersection of Tuttle Road and Dublin Road up to and lining the south side of the driveway of 5474 Dublin Road. The driveway is flanked by two limestone block and mortar pillars that have a raised vertical limestone top.

Condition: Good, Ruinous**Integrity Notes:** Wall has fair to poor integrity. The main body of the wall appears to have integrity of location, design, and materials, but the wall is in poor conditions in certain sections and in others appears to have been altered by construction of twentieth-century homes.**Historical Significance:** This main body of this wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However the wall appears to have been impacted by the construction of homes during the mid-twentieth century and may also has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W051**Map No.** 150**Parcel(s)** (north of 273001731)**Address** 5430 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0458-A0466
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** ca. 1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 498.44 ft + / 151.96
m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid; New Build;
Atypical, Limestone**Description/ Location / Setting:** Wall W051 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, the northern extent of this variable wall begins 385 ft south of the intersection of Tuttle and Dublin Roads. The wall begins as a new build in the traditional style with vertical limestone top. The driveway for 5430 Dublin Road is flanked by walls of cut limestone, but without the vertical limestone top. South of the driveway, the newer build resumes the vertical limestone top until approximately 45 ft north of Mill Road at which point the wall style changes to the traditional dry-laid limestone. At the intersection of Mill and Dublin Roads, the wall turns east to run unbroken along Mill Road for 231 feet. The wall then turns northward onto private property for an undetermined length. The wall varies in height from 2 to 3.5 feet.

Condition: Good, Repaired, Unknown/Private**Integrity Notes:** Wall has poor integrity. The wall appears to have been rebuilt with machine-cut limestone blocks.

Historical Significance: This wall may be in the location of an earlier stone wall dating to the pre-1900 period but the non-traditional materials used to rebuild the body of the wall along with its association with a later home suggests a post-1900 date for the current wall. Because of the lack of integrity the wall has no historical significance, but it does mimic a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W052**Map No.** 160**Parcel(s)** 273001731**Address** Northern edge of 5400 Dublin Rd, along Mill Rd**Photo No:** A0466-A0472
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** W071**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** East-West**Wall Length:** 197.81 ft / 60.31 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W052 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, the western end of this wall is on the southeastern corner of the intersection of Mill and Dublin Roads. Wall W071 runs south from this corner. The traditional dry-laid limestone wall is approximately 3.5 ft in height and runs parallel with both Mill Road and Wall W051. There is a break in the wall for the driveway of 5400 Dublin Road. The wall terminates 122 ft east of this driveway just before the southern turn of Mill Road.

Condition: Good**Integrity Notes:** Wall has good to fair integrity of location, design, materials, and workmanship.**Historical Significance:** This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking west



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W053**Map No.** 150**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Modern**Theme:** N/A**Historic Use:** N/A**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description Location / Setting: Wall W053 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being parallel to Dublin Rd on the west side of Dublin Road on the north and south sides of Limestone Ridge Drive and noted as being “broken remains.”

Today, there is a brand new wall where Wall W053 should have been located. The new wall appears to have been rebuilt when a paved walking path was installed and, although it is a mortared wall, the general style mimics the older dry-laid wall style and the overall alignment appears to be parallel to the original wall's alignment.

Condition: Replaced/Rebuilt**Integrity Notes:** None. This is a brand new mortared limestone wall.**Historical Significance:** None.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes, because mimics older walls

National Register: Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:**

N/A

Wall Identifier W054**Map No.** 160**Parcel(s)** 273001769**Address** 5300 Locust Hill Ln**Photo No:** A477-A482, A495
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 553.50 ft / 168.75 m**Style:** Atypical, Limestone

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W054 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as being an S-shape.

Today, the northern corner of this wall is 175 ft north of the intersection of Locust Hill Lane and Dublin Road. From that corner, an east-west spur runs between 5300 Dublin Road and 5300 Locust Hill Lane for an indeterminate length. The southern terminus of this approximately 2-ft high atypical limestone wall is on the northeast corner of the Locust Hill and Dublin Road intersection. A second spur, approximately 1.5 feet in height, runs along the eastern parcel boundary of 5300 Locust Hill Lane. Another spur can be seen on the satellite imagery behind 5290 Locust Hill Lane, but this spur was not visually confirmed.

Condition: Fair, Deteriorated/Poor, Unknown/Private**Integrity Notes:** Wall has fair to poor integrity on the basis of its condition and possible missing top vertical stone course.

Historical Significance: This wall may date to the pre-1900 or 1900-ca. 1970 period. The lack of a top course or coping may have been intentional or the result of deterioration. The wall likely has historical significance to Dublin's agricultural past and Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W055**Map No.** 160**Parcel(s)** 273001768**Address** 5241-5281 Locust Hill Ln**Photo No:** A0484-A0494
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 374.43 ft / 114.16 m**Style:** Atypical, Limestone**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W055 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, the northern terminus of this atypical limestone wall is on the southeastern corner of the intersection of Locust Hill Lane and Dublin Road. The wall ranges in height from 0.5 ft to 2.5 ft, and has been impacted considerably by overgrowth. The wall terminates approximately 200 ft south of the intersection of Monahan Lane and Dublin Road. Based on the construction technique this wall appears to be a traditional dry-laid stone wall that is missing the top vertically set stones.

Condition: Deteriorated/Poor, Ruinous, Overgrown**Integrity Notes:** Wall has poor integrity as a result of its condition.**Historical Significance:** This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and missing top course of vertical stones, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W056**Map No.** N/A**Parcel(s)****Address****Photo No:** N/A**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Unknown**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Not Extant**Orientation:** N/A**Wall Length:** N/A**Style:** N/A

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W056 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was mapped on the east side of, and parallel to, Dublin Road on the north side of Thornhill Lane.

This wall was not relocated during this survey.

Condition: Destroyed.**Integrity Notes:** N/A**Historical Significance:** N/A**District:** N/A**Distinctive Feature:** N/A**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Wall Identifier W057**Map No.** 160**Parcel(s)** 273001740**Address** 5080 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0496 (9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** W058**Likely period of construction:** 1900 – ca. 1970 / altered post-1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 245.96 ft / 74.99 m**Style:** Atypical, Stucco/Stone

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W057 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was of the traditional dry-laid limestone type.

Today, the northern limit of this atypical stone and stucco wall is located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Thornhill Lane and Dublin Road. The approximately 3-ft high wall runs parallel with Dublin Road for 246 ft where it connects with Wall W058. This wall includes four mortared limestone pillars—one at both ends and two equidistance in the center.

Condition: Good**Integrity Notes:** Wall has poor integrity as a result of the application of stucco and alteration in design.

Historical Significance: Although this wall may once have had historical significance and was likely associated with the construction of the associated mid-century house, the alteration to its design has substantially altered its ability to convey historical meaning.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:**

No, this wall does not mimic older dry-laid stone walls

National Register: N/A**Associated OHI:**

N/A



Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W058**Map No.** 160**Parcel(s)** (South of) 273001740**Address** South of 5080 Dublin, in front of 5060 Dublin**Photo No:** A0498-A0502
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** W057**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 204.65 ft / 62.39 m**Style:** Atypical, Limestone**Description / Location / Setting:** Wall W058 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination.

Today, the northern terminus of this atypical limestone wall is at the end of W057, approximately 263 ft south of the intersection of Thornhill Lane and Dublin Road. The 0.5-ft to 2-ft high wall breaks for both of the driveways for 5060 Dublin Road. Although the wall runs parallel with Dublin Road, it has several landscaping semicircles within its length. The southern driveway for 5060 Dublin Road has a small east-west spur on the northern border. The wall terminates 96 ft south of the southern driveway of 5060 Dublin Road.

Condition: Good, Deteriorated/Poor**Integrity Notes:** Wall has good to poor integrity. The wall appears to have integrity of location and design for the periods in which it was built but the older section is deteriorated.**Historical Significance:** This wall most likely dates to the both the pre-1900 period based on poor condition of one portion, and to the period between 1900 and ca. 1970 based on the atypical design elements (flat top and planting nooks). As such the wall likely has historical significance to both Dublin's agricultural past and Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.**District:** No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W059**Map No.** 167**Parcel(s)** 273001737,273001736,273001735,
273001734**Address** From 5020 to 4960 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0504-A0523
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 660.07 ft / 201.24 m**Style:** Atypical, Limestone

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W059 was originally recorded in 1978 on a portion of a USGS map included with the Washington Township MRA nomination. At that time, the wall was described as terminating at the intersection of Dublin and Hayden Run Roads.

Today, the southern terminus of this atypical limestone wall is located north of the driveway for 5940 Dublin Road approximately 215 ft due north of the intersection of Hayden Run and Frantz Roads. The 0.5-ft to 2-ft high wall runs north along the former route of Dublin Road and varies in condition. The wall breaks without embellishment at the driveways for 4960, 4980, 5000, and 5020 Dublin Road and for a decorative split rail fence at the parcel boundary of 5020 Dublin, before ending 546 ft south of the intersection of Thornhill Drive and Dublin Road.

Condition: Good, Deteriorated/Poor, Ruinous, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has good to poor integrity. The wall appears to have integrity of location and design for the periods in which it was built but the older section is deteriorated.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the both the pre-1900 period based on poor condition of one portion, and to the period between 1900 and ca. 1970 based on the atypical design elements (flat top) and association with mid-century homes. Nooks). As such the wall likely has historical significance to both Dublin's agricultural past and Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: No**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** Washington Township MRA**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W060**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** 273008325**Address** Southern Border of 6300
Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A027-A033
(9/14/16)**Associated Walls:** W029**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** East-West**Wall Length:** 160.22 ft / 48.85 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W060 was identified during the 2016 survey of Wall W029. This traditional dry-laid limestone wall begins at the northeastern corner of the intersection of Riverside Drive and Martin Road where it connects with W029. The wall varies in height between 2 ft and 3.5 ft. Running east, the wall breaks for a drainage ditch and again for a gate which is flanked by two mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top. The wall terminates 148 ft west of the driveway for 6300 Riverside Drive.

Condition: Good, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has good to fair integrity. The wall appears have integrity of location, materials, workmanship, and of design to the periods in which it was constructed.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size and location, although the mortared limestone pillars may be related to a later construction period. The wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past, and likely to Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W061**Map No.** 045**Parcel(s)** 273008438,273008436**Address** 8400 and 8380 Riverside Dr**Photo No:** A0200-A209
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** Northwest-
Southeast**Wall Length:** 305.68 ft / 93.2 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W061 was located during the 2016 survey. The southern terminus of this traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located 187 ft northwest of the intersection of Forest Hill Road and Riverside Drive and runs parallel with Riverside Drive. This wall varies between 1 ft and 3 ft in height. The wall breaks at the driveway for 8380 Riverside Drive, which is flanked by a set of mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top and light fixtures, and a set of two shorter pillars without fixtures. The wall breaks again at the driveway for 8400 Riverside Drive, which is also flanked by two sets of mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top. The shorter pillar on the north side of this driveway delineates the end of this wall.

Condition: Good, Overgrown

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to have integrity of location and design, but the original design has been impacted by construction of mid-century homes.

Historical Significance: Most section of this wall likely date to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However, the construction of mid-century homes has changed the design of the wall openings at drives, providing the wall with historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W062**Map No.** 059**Parcel(s)** 273000567, 273000569**Address** 8025 to 8055 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0210-A0216,
A0220 (9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** W062A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 344.69 ft / 105.09 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid;
Traditional Dry-Laid with Concrete

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W062 was located during the 2016 survey. A set of mortared limestone, three tier topped pillars flanking the driveway of 8025 Dublin Road marks the southern terminus of this wall. The approximately 2-ft in height wall continues to the intersection of Ashford and Dublin Roads where it breaks and continues north before it breaks again for the driveway of 8055 Dublin Road. This driveway is flanked by two short, mortared limestone, two-tiered pillars. Though mostly a traditional dry-laid limestone wall, Wall W062 has sections that have been augmented with concrete. Approximately 225 ft north of the driveway for 8055 Dublin Road are two mortared limestone, two-tier pillars flanking a walking path. The wall terminates after the northern pillar where it connects with W062A.

Condition: Good, Repaired

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to be in its original location and have integrity of design although it has been repaired or strengthened with non-original materials.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with a home built in 1855, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However some portions of this wall appear to have been repaired during the twentieth century.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:**

Yes

National Register: N/A**Associated OHI:**

FRA-1946-1



Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W062A**Map No.** 059**Parcel(s)** 273000569**Address** New extension of W062**Photo No:** A0217-A0219
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** W062**Likely period of construction:** Modern**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 157.38 ft / 47.98 m**Style:** New Build (Traditional Dry-Laid)

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W062A was located during the 2016 survey. This recently built wall in the traditional dry-laid limestone style is located 277 ft north of the intersection of Ashford and Dublin Roads at the northern terminus of W062. The approximately 2.5-ft high wall continues uninterrupted to the northern parcel boundary of 8055 Dublin Road.

Condition: Good**Integrity Notes:** None; this is a recently built wall.

Historical Significance: This wall is a recent reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall associated with an 1855 house and, although it has no historical significance, it mimics a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** FRA-1946-1

Overview of wall, looking north-northwest



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W063**Map No.** 116**Parcel(s)** North of 273000027**Address** North of 84 North High St**Photo No:** A0276 (9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** ca. 1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 58.96 ft / 17.98 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: This wall was located during the 2016 survey. This wall is located on the west side of Dublin Road and runs parallel to Dublin Road. This traditional dry-laid limestone wall is located north of 84 North High Street before the driveway for 94 and 100 North High Street. At the time of the survey, the wall was behind a construction fence.

Condition: Good

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity of design and location although it may be in danger of needing to be rebuilt once the construction has been completed.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, location, condition, and association with a home built ca. 1930, although it could be on the alignment of an older wall. The wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: Y ARB Historic Dublin district boundary**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W064**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** Southern border of 273000076**Address** Southern border of 6400 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0285 (9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** W032**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** East-West**Wall Length:** 525.44 ft / 160.2 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: This wall was located during the 2016 survey of W032. The western end of this wall is located approximately 155 ft north of the intersection of Karrer Pl and Dublin Road just north of a drainage ditch. The traditional dry-laid limestone wall forms a corner with a segment of W032 to delineate the southern parcel boundary of 6400 Dublin Road. The wall runs east for an indeterminate/approximate length onto private property.

Condition: Unknown/Private**Integrity Notes:** The wall appears to have at least fair to good integrity, but was not able to be fully assessed.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with a ca. 1900 barn, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** FRA-877-1

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W065**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** South of 273000067, 273009733**Address** South of 158 High St, to north side of 200 High St**Photo No:** A0336-A340
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** W066, W065A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 200.65 ft / 61.17 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W065 was located during the 2016 survey. This traditional dry-laid limestone wall begins 210 ft north of the intersection of Waterford Drive and South High Street. The wall, ranging between 1 ft and 2 ft in height, runs parallel with High Street and Wall W031. The wall breaks twice for the walkway and the driveway of 182 South High Street, which are both flanked by sets of mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top. The wall continues south until it is broken twice again for the driveway and walkway of 190 South High Street, both of which are flanked by sets of dry-laid limestone pillars. The wall ends east of the intersection of Waterford Drive and South High Street where it shares a common corner with Wall W065A and Wall W066.

Condition: Good

Integrity Notes: Wall has good to fair integrity. The wall has retained integrity of location and design although it may have been repaired with non-original materials.

Historical Significance: The older portion of his wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period, and as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.

District: Y Contributing to Dublin High Street Historic District, Boundary Increase

Distinctive Feature: Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:**

FRA-2592-1



Overview of wall, looking south-southeast



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W065A**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** 273012301**Address** 200-224 High St to Short St**Photo No:** A0341 (9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** W065, W066**Likely period of construction:** ca. 1900 –1970
+ Post-1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 154.29 ft / 47.04 m**Style:** New Build (Traditional Dry-Laid);
Atypical, Other Stone

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W065A was documented during the 2016 survey. This section of wall begins east of the intersection of Waterford Drive and South High Street at the southern end of Wall W065. The wall runs parallel to both High Street and Wall W031 and is composed of two styles. A modern replica of the traditional dry-laid stone wall type runs along the parcel street front of 200 South High Street, and includes four dry-laid pillars: two on either end of the wall segment and two flanking the walking path leading to 200 South High Street. The second style is an older mortared granite cobble wall running along the street front of 224 South High Street. This atypical wall includes four pillars of the same style: two on either end of the wall segment and two flanking the walking path leading to the house. The wall terminates on the northeast corner of the intersection of Short Street and South High Street. A small retaining wall runs along the southern border of 224 South High Street, but was not included in this survey.

Condition: Good**Integrity Notes:** The older section of wall has good integrity while the new section of wall has poor integrity.

Historical Significance: The older portion of this wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period, and as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. The new section of wall is a recent reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall and although it has no historical significance, it reflects a distinctive character defining feature of the Dublin landscape.

District: Y ARB Historic Dublin district boundary**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** FRA-8809-1

Overview of wall (new section in foreground, old section at far upper right of photo), looking south-southeast

Locator Map

Wall Identifier W066**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** North of 273012301**Address** Between 190 and 200 High St**Photo No:** A0342-A0343
(9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** W065, W065A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** East-West**Wall Length:** 190.33 ft / 58.03 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W066 was located during the 2016 survey. The western terminus of this traditional dry-laid limestone wall begins east of the intersection of Waterford Drive and South High Street at the intersection of Wall W065 and Wall W065A. The wall runs eastward onto private property along the parcel boundary of 190 and 200 South High Street.

Condition: Good, Unknown/Private

Integrity Notes: Wall has good to fair integrity. The wall has retained integrity of location and design although it may have been rebuilt or repaired with non-original materials.

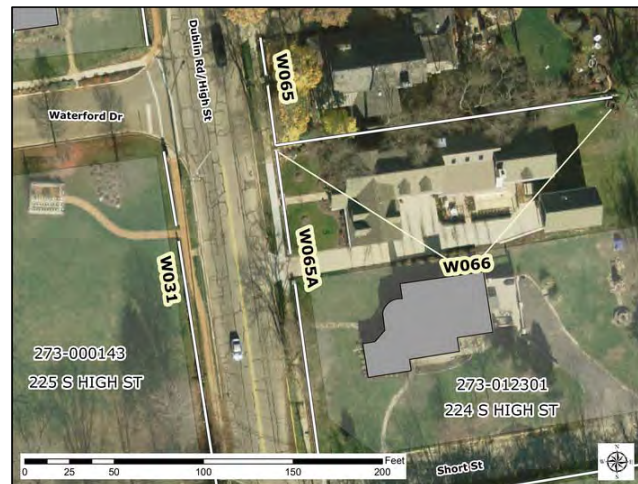
Historical Significance: This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but has likely been repaired in the twentieth century. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: Y Contributing to Dublin High Street Historic District, Boundary Increase **Distinctive Feature:** Yes

National Register: N/A **Associated OHI:** N/A



Overview of wall, looking east



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W067**Map No.** 128**Parcel(s)** South of 273000118, East of 273000078 & 273000067**Address** Between 179 and 143 S Riverview St**Photo No:** A0345 (9/15/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca. 1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** East-West**Wall Length:** 171.20 ft / 52.19 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W067 was documented during the 2016 survey. This wall is located on the parcel boundary between 179 and 143 S Riverview Streets. This traditional dry-laid limestone wall varies in height between 2 and 3.5 feet and runs perpendicular to Riverview Street onto private property.

Condition: Good, Unknown/Private

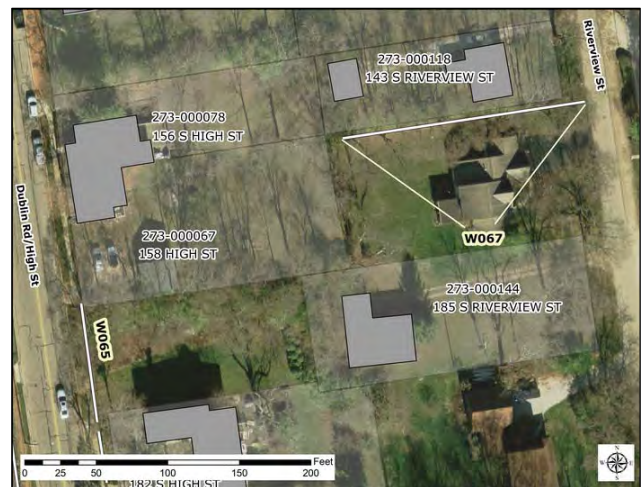
Integrity Notes: The wall has good to fair integrity. The wall has retained integrity of location and design although it may have been rebuilt or repaired with non-original materials.

Historical Significance: This wall could date to either the pre-1900 or the post-1900 period based on location, condition, and association with homes of varying ages, and as such has historical significance as a reflection of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: Y Contributing to Dublin High Street Historic District, Boundary Increase

Distinctive Feature: Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking northwest



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W068**Map No.** 116**Parcel(s)** 273005565**Address** Along east side of N Riverview
from bridge to North St**Photo No:** A0355-A0365
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 454.27 ft / 138.5 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W068 was documented during the 2016 survey. The southern extent of this wall is located 30 ft north of the Bridge Street bridge. The traditional dry-laid limestone wall runs along the east side and parallel to North Riverview Street. The wall varies in height from 0.5 ft to approximately 2 feet and is broken in several places due to deterioration, slumping, and/or drainage. There is also a break for the entrance to 62 North Riverview. The wall terminates east of the intersection of North and Riverview Streets.

Condition: Good, Fair, Deteriorated/Poor, Ruinous

Integrity Notes: The wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to retain its original location and design although some materials may be non-original.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However, it is possible that it also dates to the early part of the 1900s as a result of its association with homes of varying ages.

District: Y Contributing to Dublin High Street
Historic District, Boundary Increase

Distinctive Feature: Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** FRA-8839-1

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W069**Map No.** 116**Parcel(s)** 273000098, 273000073**Address** 45-53 N Riverview St**Photo No:** A0367-A0369
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 86.46 ft / 26.36 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W069 was documented during the 2016 survey. The northern end of this wall begins on the southwest corner of the intersection of North and North Riverview Streets. The 0.5-ft to 2-ft high, traditional dry-laid limestone style wall has concrete block under some portions. The wall is broken for the steps of 53 North Riverview Street and terminates at 45 North Riverview Street, 117 ft north of the intersection of Wing Hill Lane and N Riverview Street.

Condition: Good, Fair, Repaired

Integrity Notes: Wall has fair integrity because it appears to retain integrity of location and design, but has been repaired with some non original materials.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period, but has been repaired during the twentieth century, and, as such, may have historical significance as a reflection of Dublin's original settlement and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: Y Contributing to Dublin High Street Historic District, Boundary Increase

Distinctive Feature: Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** FRA-8837-1, FRA-8836-1

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W070**Map No.** 150**Parcel(s)** NA**Address** In front of 5522 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0447-A0450
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** No**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 133.86 ft / 40.81 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W070 was documented during the 2016 survey. This wall is located on the east side of Dublin Road and runs parallel to the Dublin Road along the street front of 5522 Dublin Road. The southern terminus of this wall begins 358 ft north of the intersection of Dublin and Tuttle Roads. The driveway is flanked by two mortared limestone pillars with vertical limestone pieces set in the top and light fixtures. The approximately 2-ft high, traditional dry-laid limestone wall continues north to the property line between 5522 and 5544 Dublin Road.

Condition: Good

Integrity Notes: This wall has good to fair integrity. The wall appears to retain its original location and design, and likely some of the original materials.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on condition, but it may have been rebuilt or repaired in the twentieth century, and, as such, may have historical significance as a reflection of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W071**Map No.** 160**Parcel(s)** 273001731, North of 273001732**Address** In front of 5400 Dublin Rd**Photo No:** A0472-A0475
(9/19/16)**Associated Walls:** W052**Likely period of construction:** ca. 1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South**Wall Length:** 150.56 ft / 45.9 m**Style:** Atypical, Limestone

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W071 was recorded during the 2016 survey of Walls W051 and W052. The northern end of this wall begins at the southeastern corner of the intersection of Dublin and Mill Roads at the western end of Wall W052. The 1-ft to 2.5-ft high, atypical limestone wall runs southward to the property boundary between 5400 and 5354 Dublin Road and terminates approximately 30 ft north of the intersection of Dublin Road and Limestone Ridge Drive.

Condition: Deteriorated/Poor, Ruinous, Overgrown**Integrity Notes:** This wall has good integrity because it appears to have retained integrity of design and location.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the period between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, atypical design (missing vertical limestone slabs as top course), and association with a home built ca. 1955, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking south



Locator Map

Wall Identifier W072**Map No.** 044**Parcel(s)** 273008791**Address** Around Leatherlips Memorial,
Riverside Dr.**Photo No:** 0462-0464
(6/16/16)**Associated Walls:** N/A**Likely period of construction:** Pre-1900 + ca.
1900 – ca. 1970**Theme:** Agriculture**Historic Use:** Agriculture**Present Use:** Decorative**Orientation:** North-South and
East-West**Wall Length:** 200.78 ft / 61.21 m**Style:** Traditional Dry-Laid;
Atypical, Limestone

Description / Location / Setting: Wall W072 was documented during the 2016 survey. This wall is located on the eastern corner of the intersection of Stratford Avenue and Riverside Drive, and surrounds the Leatherlips Memorial. There are two styles of walls present. The western edge is an atypical limestone retaining wall with steps. The remaining three walls are of the traditional dry-laid limestone style and range from 1 ft to 3 ft in height. There is an unembellished, path-sized break in the northern wall.

Condition: Good

Integrity Notes: The wall has good to fair integrity. The location and design appear to be original but some materials may be replacements.

Historical Significance: This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on the date the memorial was erected, although it may also date to the early 1900s. As part of the Leatherlips Memorial, the wall is a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.

District: N/A**Distinctive Feature:** Yes**National Register:** N/A**Associated OHI:** N/A

Overview of wall, looking north



Locator Map

Attachment C

RESULTS: QUARRIES, MILLS, AND STONE WALLS

Quarries and Mills

Review of secondary sources led to the identification of six potential quarry locations and five potential mill locations within the Dublin Planning Area. As discussed in the historic context section “Industry and Commerce,” quarries and mills were an important part of Dublin’s early economy and, as such, it is recommended that locations where these resources, or remnants of these resources, are documented should be given preservation consideration in the planning process. Table 19 and Table 20 summarize the known details regarding the potential quarry and mill locations as a result of the secondary source review and the field survey. Verified and possible locations of these resources are shown in Figure 10.

Snouffer Quarry #3, located in Donegal Cliffs Park, was the only quarry that the field team could conclusively verify. A picture of the quarry is shown in Figure 87. Snouffer Quarry #1 is reportedly still extant but located on inaccessible private property. The entrance to the quarry is shown in Figure 88.



Figure 87. Snouffer Quarry #3 at Donegal Cliffs Park, looking west

Table 19. Verified and potential quarry locations within and adjacent to the Dublin Planning Area

Unique Identifier	Quarry Name	Location	Research Notes	Field Notes
Q001	Unknown #1	North Fork of Indian Run	Appears on 1955 Quad	Appears to be extant, but on property that was largely inaccessible (between 270 and Cardinal Health)
Q002	Artz Quarry	100 N. High Street, near Indian Run (west side of Scioto River)	Reference: City of Dublin, Franklin and Kehoe (2004:42-45); Original quarry for town, stone used in Dublin cemetery, etc.	Unclear if location is where new development is actively occurring on east side of High Street, or if it was farther north where ponds associated with 6780 and 6800 Dublin Rd are currently located, or if quarry encompassed both areas
Q003	Snouffer Quarry #1	West side of Scioto River, near intersection of Short St and Riverview	Reference: City of Dublin, Franklin and Kehoe (2004:42-45)	Marked private. Bill Easterday said it is still there.
Q004	Snouffer Quarry #3	West side of Scioto River, along Dublin Road within what is now Donegal Cliffs Park	City of Dublin, Franklin and Kehoe (2004:42-45)	Verified (northeast corner of park)
Q005	Snouffer Quarry #2	East side of Scioto River along Riverside Dr.	Reference: City of Dublin, Franklin and Kehoe (2004:42-45); pg. 45 states that quarry was filled in and now has homes built on it.	On east side of Scioto River, just east of Griggs Reservoir Park, under housing development ("Quarry Lane"); Outside the Dublin Planning Area
Q006	Coffman Quarry	Unknown	May correspond to a quarry along Indian Run noted on 1955 quad map, but could also be on any lot owned by Coffman (Note: there is a lot owned by a Coffman on Indian Run on 1872 Washington Twp map)	Not field verified

Table 20. Verified and potential mill locations within the Dublin Planning Area

Unique Identifier (Mapping)	Mill Name	Description of Location	Research Notes	Field Notes ¹
M001	Morris Corbin Frame Mill	1 mi N of Dublin on east side of Scioto R.; Lot south of 7125 Riverside Dr (Dublin Arts Council)	Ref: Dublin, Franklin & Kehoe (2004: 26-27); See also 1872 Caldwell & Gould Perry Twp map	Per Tom Holton: "Grist Mill" ruins owned by Mara Ward and ruins are extant. Not field verified
M002	Jos. Corbin Stone Mill	South end of town, west side of Scioto River	Ref: Dublin, Franklin & Kehoe (2004: 26-27), flour mill built ca. 1855; See also 1872 Washington Twp map Holton: entry off Short St, now on land owned by Tom McDowell	On private property. Photos of possible mill remnants in general vicinity (Bill Easterday as reference).
M003	Ebey and Sells Mill	West side of Scioto River at south end of Water St; Mapped location is possible location for either Ebey/Sells or maybe Swain/Holcomb or Unknown Mill #2	Ref: Dublin, Franklin & Kehoe (2004: 26-27), grist & flour mill built 1812-1819; See also 1872 Washington Twp map	Not field verified
M003	Swain/Holcomb Mill	Location not provided	Ref: Dublin, Franklin & Kehoe (2004: 26-27)	Not field verified
M003	Unknown Mill #2?	West side of Scioto River, South of Corbin Stone Mill	Appears on 1872 Washington Twp plat; Frame Mill, Can't read name on map (E. W. Hilter??). Could this be same as Ebey and Sells Mill since adjacent to land owned by a Sells? Graham Mill?	Not field verified
M004	Graham Mill	1.5 mi south of Dublin on west bank of Scioto R; Possible location mapped - not sure if this is the place for Graham or not	Ref: Dublin, Franklin & Kehoe (2004: 26-27), grist & flour mill built 1812-1819; See also 1872 Washington Twp map	Not field verified
M005	Henry Shout Mill	on Indian Run	Ref: Dublin, Franklin & Kehoe (2004: 26-27), sawmill built ca. 1818	Not field verified

¹ Note that there is a mill stone in the center of the public art piece "the Simulation of George M. Karrer's workshop." Bill Easterday also has a millstone on his property.



Figure 88. Entrance to Snouffer Quarry #1, looking east

The only mill location that the field team was able to verify is the probable location of the Joseph Corbin Stone Mill, located along the Scioto River near the intersection of Short and Riverview. This mill was reportedly built ca. 1855 and demolished sometime in the 1890s. The adjacent property owners (Mr. Dyas and Mr. Easterday) allowed access to the river bank through their property and indicated the general location of where the mill remnants could be found. The field crew documented a stone wall (possibly a structural foundation) on the edge of the river that may be associated with the Corbin Stone Mill (Figure 89 and Figure 90). A possible mill stone and wood beam, both submerged in the river, were also observed.



Figure 89. Dry-laid stone wall in general vicinity of the Joseph Corbin Stone Mill, looking northwest



Figure 90. Dry-laid stone wall in general vicinity of the Joseph Corbin Stone Mill, looking south

Commonwealth recommends that a more complete survey of the potential quarry and mill locations on private property, in conjunction with property owner interviews and a detailed examination of primary sources, is warranted for planning purposes.

Stone Walls

Stone walls are reminders of Dublin's origins as a rural agricultural village, and are a distinctive feature of the landscape. Although largely decorative in purpose today, Dublin's stone walls represent the use of a naturally occurring and abundant resource to construct necessary tools on any farmstead – the livestock fence and the field/property boundary (Valentine and Bauer 2016). Dublin's stone walls also reflect the profession of some of the area's earliest settlers, many of who were stone masons. Aided by the abundant and easily accessible limestone, these stone masons established masonry as a tradition unique to Dublin in the central Ohio area (Klimoski 1979).

A spatial inventory of stone walls was included with the NRHP nomination for the Washington Township MRA (Klimoski 1979) and served as the basis for the list of previously documented stone wall resources. Fifty-nine separate historical stone wall remnants were drawn on a 1:24,000 USGS topography map as part of the nomination package. Each of these stone walls was coded in the GIS, given a unique identifier starting with the letter W, and included in a summary table with basic locational and descriptive information that was generated for the field survey. Each recorded location was visited and, if a wall was present, it was described, measured, and photographed. During the field survey it became apparent that some of the previously recorded walls had either been mapped inaccurately or were no longer in existence. In addition, the field team discovered stone walls that were older in appearance, but which had not been recorded in the Washington Township MRA. These unrecorded walls were also documented and added to the master list of surveyed stone walls. Note that recently constructed walls, such as those that were obviously created as part of a transportation or housing project, were not included in the survey. The location of all extant, surveyed stone walls are shown in Figure 91.

Based on the collected data, stone walls in Dublin were classified as one of eight categories on the basis of overall type and repairs. These eight categories can be reduced to three basic types:

- Traditional dry-laid stone walls made of tabular limestone with a vertical tabular limestone top course, including those with concrete and cement repairs;
- Atypical stone walls, including any wall that does not fit the traditional definition; and
- New build stone walls, including those made to resemble the traditional dry-laid stone walls.

Surveyed traditional dry-laid stone walls are all very similar in appearance and construction, but vary in terms of the size of the limestone slabs used and overall dimensions. Walls were made of either small limestone slabs (under three inches thick and less than one foot long, as shown in Figure 92) or they were made from slabs of limestone that were larger (see Figure 93). It is suspected that the size of the stone in the vertical top course may be related to the age of the wall, either as the result of mechanical breakdown of the rock or changing

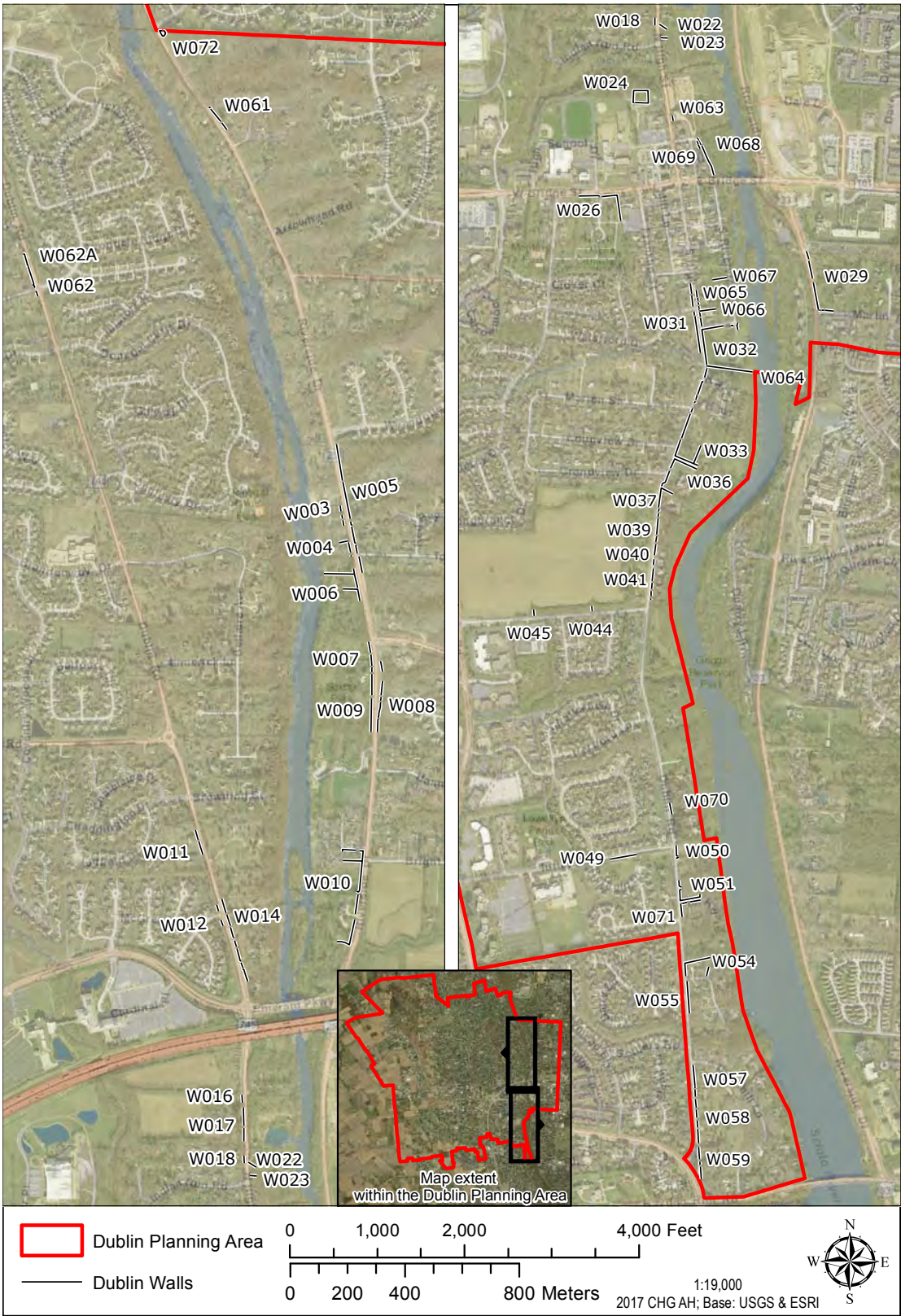


Figure 91. Locations of all extant, surveyed stone walls

construction practices through time. Walls made with the smaller stones are typically no more than three feet in height. Walls made with the larger stones are wider and taller, averaging over three feet in height. This is an interesting difference in light of stone mason Eli Pinney's recollection that the walls were designed to fence cattle and were typically between 42 and 48 inches in height (Valentine and Bauer 2016). Pinney's description matches the description of nearly identical dry-laid stone walls found in Kentucky's Bluegrass region. Hart (1998:185) notes that stone livestock fences became more popular in the 1840s after timber had been depleted in the Bluegrass Region. The fences were typically five feet in height "with smooth sides that tapered from a width of three feet at the base to eighteen inches at the top" (Hart 1998:187). Hart (1998:187) also states that by the 1880s dry-laid stone walls became more expensive to construct and maintain because of labor costs so that their popularity diminished, except to those who could afford to construct them as status symbols. By the 1920s and 1930s many stone walls in the Kentucky Bluegrass region were removed so that roadways could be widened for the automobile (Hart 1998:187). It is possible that the difference in height among Dublin's stone walls is related to age or relocation. It may be that as walls deteriorated or were moved, they were not built as high because they no longer functioned as livestock fences. In conjunction with this practice of partially rebuilding walls, it is possible that only the top vertical courses were reset to maintain the original appearance of the walls. In Dublin, very few traditional dry-laid stone walls are missing the top vertical course. Some walls without this vertical top course appear to once have had it since the rest of the wall construction is the same as those walls with vertical top courses. It is also interesting to note that only a very few of the traditional dry-laid stone walls in Dublin have repairs or patches of cement along the lower courses, although some have had the top vertical course set in cement.



Figure 92. Example of lower wall with slightly smaller stones (Wall W033 along Riverside Drive, looking south)



Figure 93. Example of taller wall with larger stones (Wall W005 along Riverside Drive, looking north)

Dublin's atypical stone walls appear to be related to individual property owner's preferences rather than any larger trend. In general, these walls tend to be along residential property boundaries, are mortared, and may feature rounded rather than tabular stone. A greater diversity of raw material types is also common. Figure 94 depicts one of the atypical stone walls of Dublin.

Walls built within the last 10 years tend to be of machine cut, square slabs, as depicted in Figure 95, and the walls built in 2016 as part of the trail project were constructed with mortar between the courses (Figure 96).



Figure 94. Example of an atypical stone wall (W065A) in front of 824 S. High Street, looking northeast

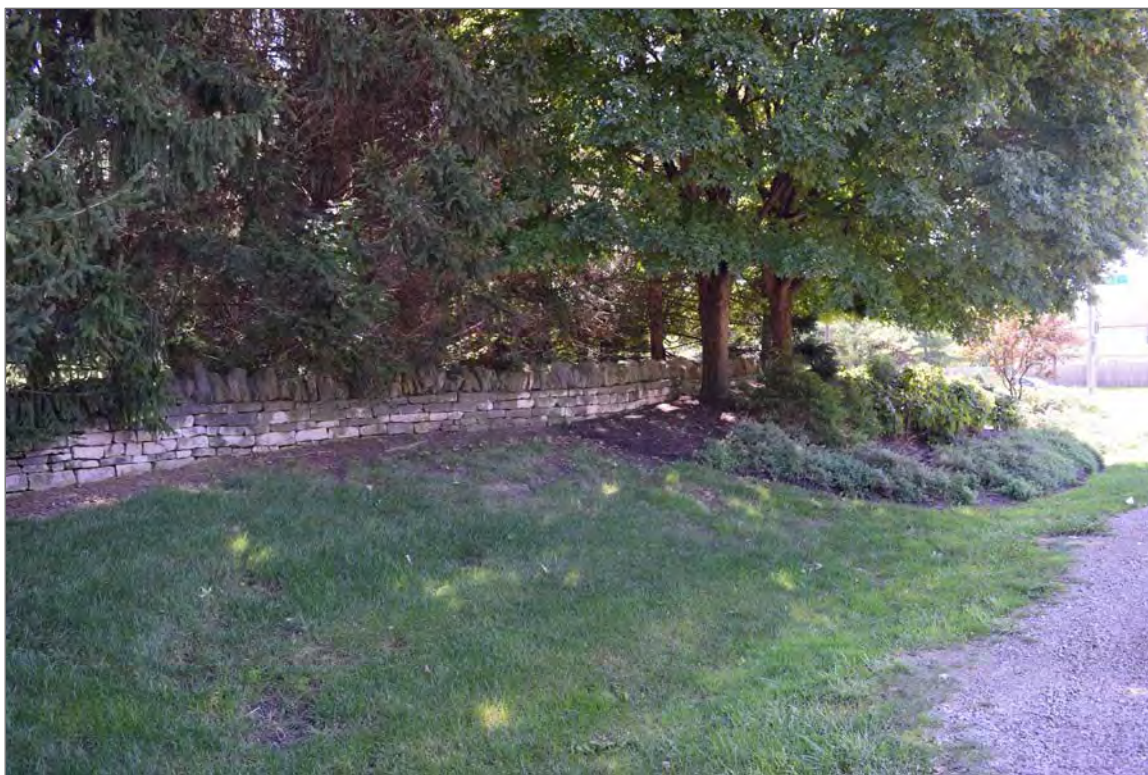


Figure 95. Modern wall with square, cut stones, near intersection of Dublin and Frantz Roads, looking southeast



Figure 96. Wall in process of being rebuilt as part of trail project (W034 along west side of Dublin Road south of downtown, looking north). Note top course set in mortar.

Attachment D

Three Basic Types of Walls

1. Traditional dry-laid stone walls made of tabular limestone with a vertical tabular limestone top course, including those with concrete and cement repairs



2. Atypical stone walls, including any wall that does not fit the traditional definition

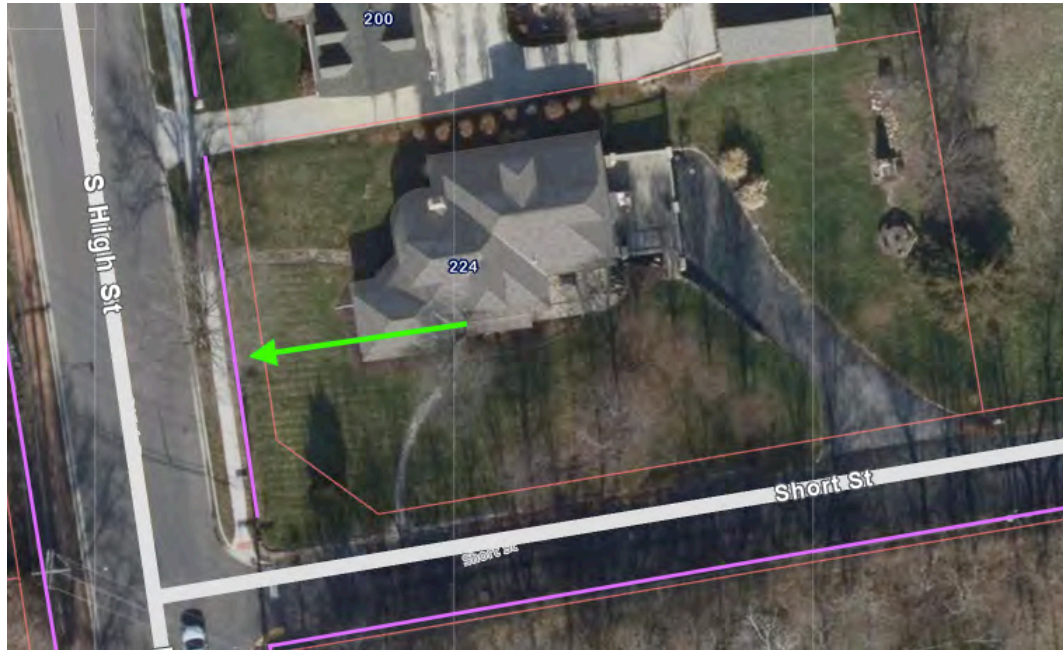


3. new build stone walls, including those made to resemble the traditional dry-laid stone walls

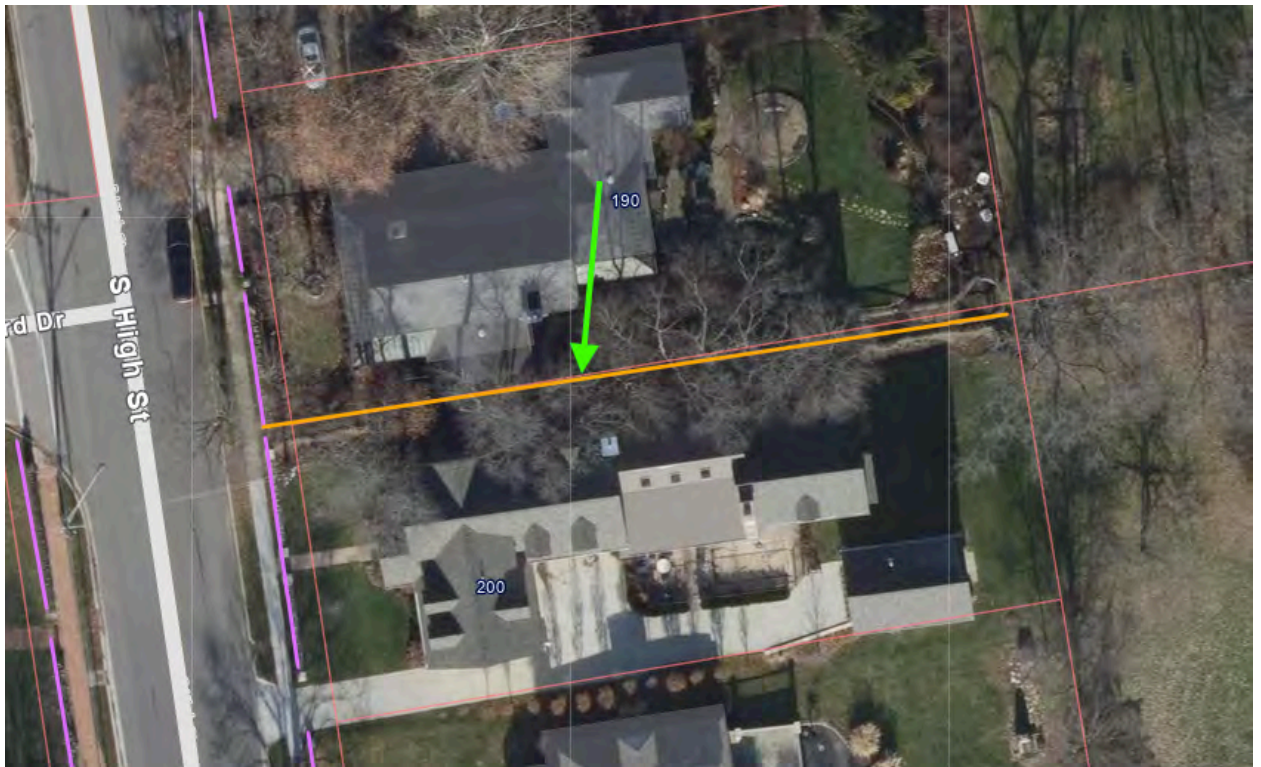


Four Typical Locations of Walls

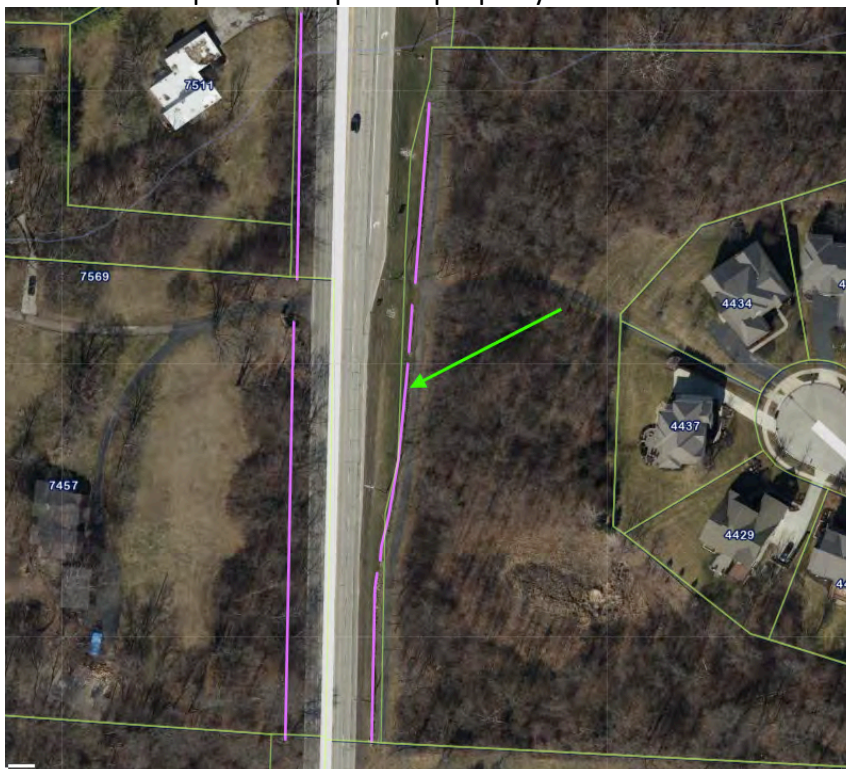
1. Walls completely within city right-of-way or on city property



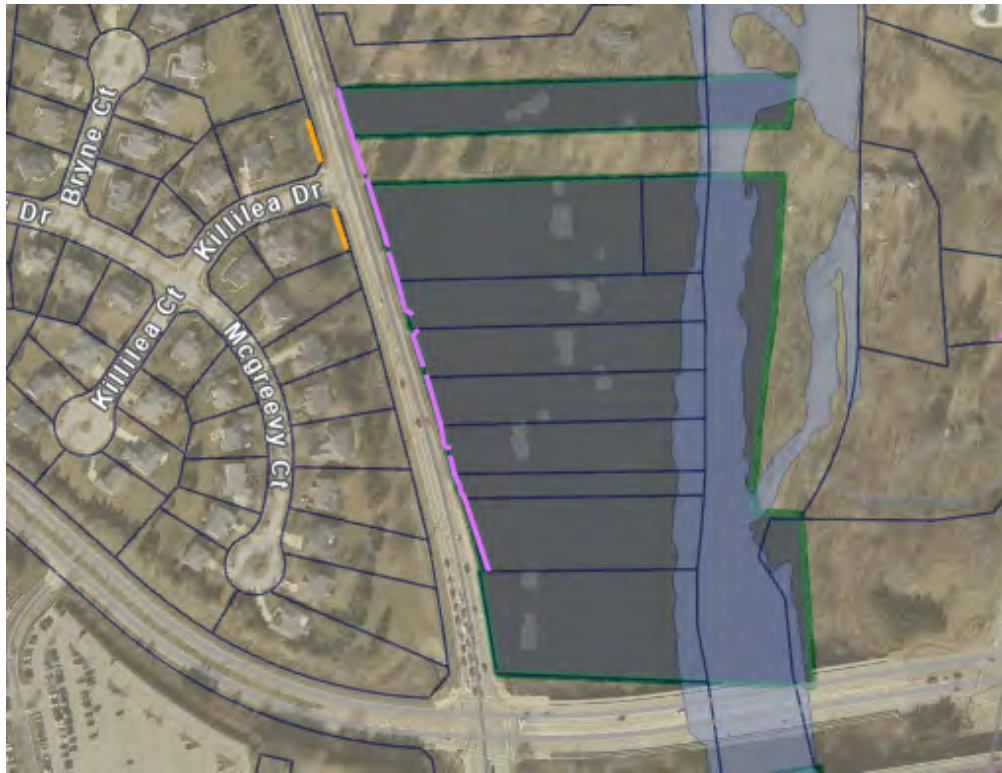
2. Walls on private property



3. Walls on both public and private property



4. Walls outside of the city or walls that extend from the city out of the city



Attachment E

Type	Condition	Integrity Notes	Historical Significance	Integrity & Historic Significance Score (1, 2, or 3)	Notes
TDL	A, O	Wall has good to fair integrity. The wall appears have integrity of location, materials, workmanship, and of design to the periods in which it was constructed.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size and location, although the mortared limestone pillars may be related to a later construction period. The wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past, and likely to Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	Southern Border of 6300 Riverside Dr
TDL,	A, B, C, D, R	Wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to have integrity of location and design but repair and addition has been completed with non-original materials and more recent repair techniques.	Much of this wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with an 1880 home, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However, portions of this wall appear to have been modified in the twentieth century when homes dating to the 1950s were built. Thus the wall also has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	6300-6400 RIVERSIDE DR
TDL, TWC	A, R	Wall has fair to poor integrity. Portions of the wall appear to have been moved back from the road and repaired with concrete.	Portions of this wall likely date to the pre-1900 period while others probably date to the period between 1900 and 1970. Thus, the wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	7075 TO N OF 7195 RIVERSIDE, ALONG AND INCLUDING 4000 ORCHARD CREST
TDL	A, B, O	Wall has fair integrity. The location may be pre-1900, but the materials and construction (or repair) techniques appear to date to the twentieth century.	This wall most likely dates to the early to mid 1900s based on larger stone size, condition, repairs with concrete, and association with homes built ca. 1920 and 1953, although it is possible the wall sits on the location of a pre-1900 wall. The wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	7457 TO SOUTH OF 7575 RIVERSIDE
TDL	A, B, O	Wall has fair integrity. The location and design are similar to the older stone walls, but the wall may have been repaired with non-original materials.	This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but has likely been repaired in the twentieth century. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	7575 RIVERSIDE; DISTINCT DIVIDER BETWEEN W7 AND W9
TDL	A	Wall has fair to poor integrity. The wall maintains traditional design, materials, and alignment but the location has been slightly altered which also impacts setting.	This wall may have been moved back from the road edge when the new drainage features were installed. This wall appears to be a later twentieth reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall using older materials. Although the wall has no historical significance it reflects a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.	3	NORTH OF 7410 RIVERSIDE DR
TDL	A, B, C, D, O	Wall has fair integrity. The location and design are similar to the older stone walls, but the wall may have been repaired with non-original materials.	This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but appears to have been repaired or rebuilt in the 1900s. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	7690 RIVERSIDE TO NORTH OF 7836; SOME NICE OPENINGS
TDL	B, D, O	Wall has fair integrity. The location, design, and materials appear to be original but the wall is in deteriorated condition.	This wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and deteriorated condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	1	7791 TO 7775 RIVERSIDE DR

TDL	A, R	Wall has fair integrity. The location and design is similar to the older stone walls but the wall has been repaired with non-original materials.	This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but has been repaired several times in the later twentieth century. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	7721 RIVERSIDE DR
TDL	A,B, O	Wall has fair integrity. The location and design is similar to the older stone walls, but the wall may have been repaired or rebuilt during the twentieth century.	This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but has been repaired several times in the later twentieth century. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	7623-7693 RIVERSIDE DR;
TDL	A, O	Wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to have integrity of location and design, but the original design has been impacted by construction of mid-century homes.	Most section of this wall likely date to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However, the construction of mid-century homes has changed the design of the wall openings at drives, providing the wall with historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	8400 and 8380 Riverside Dr
TDL, TWC	A	Wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to be in its original location and have integrity of design although it has been repaired or strengthened with non-original materials.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with a home built in 1855, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However some portions of this wall appear to have been repaired during the twentieth century.	2	8025 to 8055 Dublin Rd
TDL, NB	A	None; this is a recently built wall.	This wall is a recent reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall associated with an 1855 house and, although it has no historical significance, it mimics a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.	3	New extension of W062
TDL, NB	A, R	Wall has fair to poor integrity. The wall maintains traditional design, and alignment, but repair or reconstruction may have been completed with newer materials, and the location has been slightly altered which also impacts setting.	This wall may have been moved back from the road edge when the new path was constructed. This wall appears to be a later twentieth reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall. Although the wall has no historical significance it reflects a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.	3	7199 Dublin Rd
TDL, NB	A, R	Wall has poor integrity. This wall may be in the same location as an earlier wall but appears to have been rebuilt.	The wall originally located in at this site may have once dated to the pre-1900 period but the current wall is likely modern, having been rebuilt when the subdivision was built and/or when the paved walking path was installed. This wall is a recent reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall and although it has no historical significance it is a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.	3	AT KILLILEA AND DUBLIN RD
TDL,	A, R	Wall has fair integrity because it retains integrity of location and design but has been repaired with non-original materials.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on location, workmanship, design, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	1	NORTH OF 6992 TO 7106 DUBLIN RD; LIMESTONE LINED DITCH PERPENDICULAR TO WEST WITH BRIDGE, ANOTHER NORTH OF WALL.

TDL	A, R	The wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to retain integrity of location and design but has likely been rebuilt with non-original materials.	This wall may date to a pre-1900 period or may be located on the same alignment as an earlier wall. Based on larger stone size, location, condition, and association with a home built ca. 1953, the wall appears to date to between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970. As such, the wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	6809 DUBLIN RD
TDL	A, B, C, D	The wall has poor integrity because some sections are deteriorated while others are in a ruinous state. The section near the hydrant may be a reconstruction to accommodate the utility installation.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and poor condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	1	NORTH OF 6729 TO 6809 DUBLIN RD
TDL	B, C, R	This wall has poor integrity because it has been repaired with replacement materials and some sections are deteriorated.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on location, design and association with two pre-1900 homes, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	2	6725 AND 6729 DUBLIN RD
TWC	A, R	Wall has fair integrity. This wall appears to be original to the location, but has had more recent repairs with nontraditional materials.	This wall likely dates to between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, location, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	6716 DUBLIN RD, LINES DRIVEWAY--MAY EXTEND FURTHER
TUP	U	Visible portions of this wall have fair to poor integrity. It appears that the wall may be in its original pre-1900 location but was altered in the twentieth century by the addition of the pillars which feature concrete mortar.	The visible portion of this wall likely dates to between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, location, repairs, and association with a home built ca. 1953, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth. It is possible the sections of the wall that could not be seen date to the pre-1900 period.	2	BETWEEN 190 N HIGH AND 6716 DUBLIN RD
TWC	A, R	Wall has fair to poor integrity. According to local history sources this wall was rebuilt in the traditional style with some older materials ca. the 1980s. It does retain integrity of location and design.	This wall originally dated to the pre-1900 period but was rebuilt in the later twentieth century. The wall has significance as a reflection of Dublin's past and is a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.	1	N HIGH ST REAR, AROUND INDIAN RUN CEMETERY, IN DUBLIN VETERANS PARK
TDL	A	Wall has fair integrity of design and location although it may be in danger of needing to be rebuilt once the construction has been completed.	This wall most likely dates to between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, location, condition, and association with a home built ca. 1930, although it could be on the alignment of an older wall. The wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	North of 84 N High St,
TDL, TWC, AT(LS)	A, B, R, O	Wall has fair integrity. The location and design appear original but some repairs and additions have been made using non-traditional materials and techniques.	This wall likely dates to both the pre-1900 period, based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and the twentieth century, based on additions such as mortared pillars that are associated with a 1950s home. The wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	TWO CORNERS OF 6400 DUBLIN TO 6140 DUBLIN, INCLUDING 6177 KARRER PL
TDL	U	The wall appears to have at least fair to good integrity, but was not able to be fully assessed.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with a ca. 1900 barn, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	1	Southern border of 6400 Dublin Rd
TDL, AT(LS)	A, B, R,	Wall has fair to poor integrity. The wall appears to be in the original location and constructed with traditional techniques and materials, but some sections have been recently rebuilt and repaired.	This wall dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size and location, and as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However, portions of the wall have also been recently rebuilt in the traditional style with non-original materials.	2	6199 DUBLIN RD, 225-167 S HIGH ST

TDL	A	Wall has good to fair integrity. The wall has retained integrity of location and design although it may have been repaired with non-original materials.	The older portion of his wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period, and as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	1	South of 158 High, to north side of 200 High
NB, AT(OS),	A	The older section of wall has good integrity while the new section of wall has poor integrity.	The older portion of his wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period, and as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. The new section of wall is a recent reconstruction along the same alignment as a former historical wall and although it has no historical significance, it reflects a distinctive character defining feature of the Dublin landscape.	3	New build and Oddball,
TDL	A, U	Wall has good to fair integrity. The wall has retained integrity of location and design although it may have been rebuilt or repaired with non-original materials.	This wall may have originally dated to the pre-1900 period, but has likely been repaired in the twentieth century. This wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	Between 190 and 200 High St.
TDL	A	The wall has good to fair integrity. The wall has retained integrity of location and design although it may have been rebuilt or repaired with non-original materials.	This wall could date to either the pre-1900 or the post-1900 period based on location, condition, and association with homes of varying ages, and as such has historical significance as a reflection of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	Between 179 and 143 S Riverview St
TDL	A, B, C, D	The wall has fair integrity. The wall appears to retain its original location and design although some materials may be non-original.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However, it is possible that it also dates to the early part of the 1900s as a result of its association with homes of varying ages.	1	Along East side of N Riverview from bridge to North St
TDL	A, B, R	Wall has fair integrity because it appears to retain integrity of location and design, but has been repaired with some non original materials.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period, but has been repaired during the twentieth century, and, as such, may have historical significance as a reflection of Dublin's original settlement and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	45-53 N Riverview St. Concrete block beneath some sections
TDL, TUP	A, B, O, U	Wall has fair integrity. The location and design appear original but some repairs and additions have been made using non-traditional materials and techniques.	This wall likely dates to both the pre-1900 period, based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and the twentieth century, based on additions such as mortared pillars that are associated with a 1950s home. The wall appears to have historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	6036-6076 DUBLIN RD
TDL, TWC, NB, AT(LS), TUP	A, B, C, D, R, O, U	Wall has fair to poor integrity. The location, design, and materials appear to be original to the period of construction but the wall is in poor condition in some sections.	This wall most likely dates to the both the pre-1900 period, based on sections with poor condition, smaller stones, and association with a home dating to 1847, and the 1900 - ca. 1970 period, based on the atypical use of cobbles which resembles walls of the ca. 1930s and the mortared pillars. Thus, the wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	AROUND 6028 DUBLIN RD
TDL, TUP	A, R, U	Wall has good to fair integrity. The wall has integrity of location and design but some repairs have been made.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with an 1847 home, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	1	6016 TO PROPERTY LINE AND BETWEEN 6016 AND 6028 DUBLIN RD

TDL	A	Wall has good to fair integrity in terms of location, design, and materials.	This wall most likely dates to the ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, location, condition, and association with a home built ca. 1955, although it may be on the location of an older wall or be rebuilt in the 1950s. If constructed in the period 1900-ca.1970 then the wall has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	NORTH OF 6000 DUBLIN RD BETWEEN DRIVEWAYS OF 6000 AND 6016
TDL,	A, R, O	Wall has good/fair to poor integrity because it appears to be located on the original alignment of a pre-1900 wall but has been repaired and may have been rebuilt at some point in the twentieth century in association with road work and construction of houses.	This wall most likely dates to both the pre-1900 period and the period between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. And as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	5940 TO 6000 DUBLIN RD
TDL	A, R	Wall has good/fair to poor integrity because it appears to be located on the original alignment of a pre-1900 wall but has been repaired and may have been rebuilt at some point in the twentieth century in association with road work and construction of houses.	This wall most likely dates to both the pre-1900 period and the period between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. And as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	BETWEEN DRIVEWAYS OF 5922 DUBLIN RD
TDL, AT(LS)	A, C, R, O	Wall has good/fair to poor integrity because it appears to be located on the original alignment of a pre-1900 wall but has been repaired and may have been rebuilt at some point in the twentieth century in association with road work, utility installation, and construction of houses.	This wall most likely dates to both the pre-1900 period and the period between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. And as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	5858 TO 5900 DUBLIN RD
TDL	D, O	Wall has poor integrity because of the ruinous condition and probable later addition of the pillar.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, although the mortared pillar may be a later addition. As a Pre-1900 wall this resources has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	3	IN FARM FIELD, ACROSS FROM 4187 RINGS RD
TDL	D, O	Wall has poor integrity because of its ruinous condition.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period.	3	IN FARM FIELD, ACROSS FROM 4789 RINGS RD
TDL	D, O	This wall has poor integrity although the materials, and location appear original the condition is ruinous and the setting has been altered.	This wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and association with a ca. 1900 barn, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	3	ON NORTHERN BORDER OF LLEWELLN FARMS SOUTH PARK
TDL	A	This wall has good to fair integrity. The wall appears to retain its original location and design, and likely some of the original materials.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on condition, but it may have been rebuilt or repaired in the twentieth century, and, as such, may have historical significance as a reflection of Dublin's agricultural past and as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	1	In front of 5522 Dublin Rd
TDL	A, D	Wall has fair to poor integrity. The main body of the wall appears to have integrity of location, design, and materials, but the wall is in poor conditions in certain sections and in others appears to have been altered by construction of twentieth-century homes.	This main body of this wall likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past. However the wall appears to have been impacted by the construction of homes during the mid-twentieth century and may also has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	IN FRONT OF 5474 DUBLIN RD, BETWEEN 5456 AND 5480 DUBLIN RD

TDL, AT(LS)NB	A, R, U	Wall has poor integrity. The wall appears to have been rebuilt with machine-cut limestone blocks.	This wall may be in the location of an earlier stone wall dating to the pre-1900 period but the nontraditional materials used to rebuild the body of the wall along with its association with a later home suggests a post-1900 date for the current wall. Because of the lack of integrity the wall has no historical significance, but it does mimic a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.	2	5430 DUBLIN RD
TDL	A	Wall has good to fair integrity of location, design, materials, and workmanship.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, and condition, and as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	1	NORTHERN EDGE OF 5400 DUBLIN RD, ALONG MILL RD
AT(LS)	C, D, O	This wall has good integrity because it appears to have retained integrity of design and location.	This wall most likely dates to the period between ca. 1900 and ca. 1970 based on larger stone size, atypical design (missing vertical limestone slabs as top course), and association with a home built ca. 1955, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	3	In front of 5400 Dublin Rd
AT(LS)	C, U	Wall has good to fair integrity of location, design, materials, and workmanship.	This wall may date to the pre-1900 or 1900-ca. 1970 period. The lack of a top course or coping may have been intentional or the result of deterioration. The wall likely has historical significance to Dublin's agricultural past and Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	3	5300 LOCUST HILL LN
AT(LS)	C, D, O	Wall has poor integrity as a result of its condition.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on smaller stone size, location, condition, and missing top course of vertical stones, and, as such, has historical significance as part of Dublin's agricultural past.	3	5241-5281 LOCUST HILL LN
SS	A	Wall has poor integrity as a result of the application of stucco and alteration in design.	Although this wall may once have had historical significance and was likely associated with the construction of the associated mid-century house, the alteration to its design has substantially altered its ability to convey historical meaning.	3	Newer strange concrete structure
AT(LS)	A, C	Wall has good to poor integrity. The wall appears to have integrity of location and design for the periods in which it was built but the older section is deteriorated.	This wall most likely dates to the both the pre-1900 period based on poor condition of one portion, and to the period between 1900 and ca. 1970 based on the atypical design elements (flat top and planting nooks). As such the wall likely has historical significance to both Dublin's agricultural past and Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	SOUTH OF 5080 DUBLIN, IN FRONT OF 5060 DUBLIN
AT(LS)	A, C, D, O	Wall has good to poor integrity. The wall appears to have integrity of location and design for the periods in which it was built but the older section is deteriorated.	This wall most likely dates to the both the pre-1900 period based on poor condition of one portion, and to the period between 1900 and ca. 1970 based on the atypical design elements (flat top) and association with mid-century homes. Nooks). As such the wall likely has historical significance to both Dublin's agricultural past and Dublin's 20th century suburban growth.	2	FROM 5020 TO 4960 DUBLIN RD
TWC, AT(OS)	A, R	Wall has fair integrity because it retains integrity of location and design, but appears to have been added to and repaired in the 1900s.	This wall dates to both the pre-1900 and post-1900 periods and as such has historical significance as part of Dublin's early settlement and later growth.	2	AROUND I.O.O.F. CEMETERY

TDL, AT(LS)	A	The wall has good to fair integrity. The location and design appear to be original but some materials may be replacements.	This wall most likely dates to the pre-1900 period based on the date the memorial was erected, although it may also date to the early 1900s. As part of the Leatherlips Memorial, the wall is a distinctive feature of the Dublin landscape.	1	Around Leatherlips Memorial, 3 sides TDL, front AT(LS)
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Attachment F



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Memo

To: Members of Community Development Committee

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Date: March 18, 2021

Re: Maintenance of Historically Significant Stone Walls

Summary

Resolution 07-19 was approved by City Council on February 11, 2019 and outlined a prioritized list of recommendations from the City's 2016 Historic and Cultural Assessment (see Attachment A). Staff has been working toward effectively addressing these recommendations and historic preservation strategies. One of the recommendations proposed to add some or all of the historic stone walls to the Architectural Review Board duties and provide a process for special consideration during the review of development projects, some of which were incorporated in the recent Historic District Code and Guideline amendments. Additionally, several policy considerations were identified as staff started incorporating stone walls located in the public right-of-way into the City's Infrastructure Asset Management Program. On July 23, 2019, Council referred this matter to the Community Development Committee for review and guidance regarding policy topics relative to the City's maintenance of historically significant stone walls.

Background

The Historic and Cultural Assessment provides a complete review of the City's historic and cultural assets, included the built environment, landscape features, and archaeological sites within the entire Dublin Planning Area, and completed a study of preservation strategies appropriate to Dublin. The objective of the Assessment was to provide resources that would assist in better decision making related to future development, while protecting the character-defining features that make Dublin a distinctive part of central Ohio. City Council accepted the Assessment recommendations as part of Resolution 07-19 referenced above.

The results section of the Assessment provides a section on Quarries, Mills and Stone Walls, in addition to Appendices E and F, which provide detailed information of locally surveyed stone walls (see Attachments B & C). Such details include physical condition, historic integrity, historical significance, location relative to rights-of-way, and wall types based on construction methodology. Planning staff integrated the information in the Assessment with the stone walls information identified through the Asset Management Program and inventoried in the City's Geographic Information System (GIS) web map: <https://tinyurl.com/yeplwdrq>

Stone Wall Inventory

The Assessment categorizes the stone walls by construction types, condition, and overall integrity. Based on the collected data, stone walls in Dublin were classified as one of eight

categories on the basis of overall type and repairs. These eight categories can be reduced to three basic types: traditional dry-laid stone walls made of tabular limestone with a vertical tabular limestone top course, including those with concrete and cement repairs; atypical stone walls, including any wall that does not fit the traditional definition; and new build stone walls, including those made to resemble the traditional dry-laid stone walls. The categorization also includes seven categories that describe the wall conditions from excellent to unknown. Some examples of types and locations of walls are shown in Attachment D. With respect to physical condition, many of the surveyed wall segments exhibit a variety of conditions and may be constructed with more than one wall type.

The City's inventory data includes similar information, but also includes GPS location data to understand which walls or portions of walls are on private property and which walls or portions of walls are in the public right-of-way. A majority of the stone walls are located in the public right-of-way; however, some are located on private property, and some have sections varying between public right-of-way and private property. The Asset Management inspection team annually evaluates the condition of the stone walls located on City-owned property and within the public right-of-way.

Planning staff used this data as a baseline and developed a scoring system from one to three to rank the walls based on the integrity and historic significance (see Attachment E). A score of one has the greatest integrity and most historic significance and three has the least. Walls with an integrity score of one are constructed with traditional dry-laid techniques and carry a high level of historical significance and integrity. Walls with an integrity score of two are characterized as having a blend of traditional and non-traditional attributes and has historical significance, as part of Dublin's agricultural past or as part of Dublin's 20th century suburban growth. The remaining walls were assigned an integrity score of three because of the lack of historical significance.

Considerations

Additional items to consider include standard practices and recommendations for historic stone wall repair, cost of repair, challenges associated with the maintenance of stone walls on private property, and the amendments to the Historic District Zoning Code and draft design guidelines.

Staff conducted benchmarking on the standard practices for historic stone wall repair and little guidance was found other than our own recently approved Historic Dublin Zoning Code amendments and draft Historic Design Guidelines which provide regulations and guidance on historic stone walls and apply to private property and City-owned parcels located within the Historic District boundary.

The estimated cost to install new walls, in 2021 dollars is:

Dry-laid stone wall up to 18" = \$200 / L.F.

Dry-laid stone wall from 18" – 36" = \$475 / L.F.

Dry-laid stone wall over 36" = \$550 / L.F.

These estimates are based on the costs of recently constructed dry laid stone walls, which includes the cost of materials. Repairing existing stone walls with existing materials typically would cost less per lineal foot; however, this is a specialized line of work requiring an expert craftsman. In addition, should the City desire to perform maintenance work on sections of

historic walls on private property, a right of entry and work agreement or maintenance easement would need to be obtained.

Staff contacted the Dublin Historical Society for their advice regarding the maintenance of historic stone walls and a representative of the Historical Society plans to attend the CDC meeting to share their perspective.

The recently approved Historic Dublin Zoning Code amendments and draft Historic Design Guidelines provide regulations and guidance on historic stone walls, which apply to private property and City-owned parcels located within the Historic District boundary or on Appendix G. The approved regulations state existing stone walls shall be preserved, unless approved otherwise by the Architectural Review Board. Additionally, the draft proposed design guidelines recommend original stone walls be retained, historic stone walls be preserved, degraded stone walls should be rehabilitated without compromising the integrity and character, replacement of historic stone walls with new stone walls is discouraged, and if replacement is necessary, traditional wall types are preferred.

Discussion Topics

Staff would like to review the following discussion topics with the Community Development Committee:

1. Maintenance responsibility for historically significant stone walls that have sections located both in the public right-of-way and on private property?
2. Should the maintenance practices outlined in the draft Historic Design Guidelines be applied to historically significant stone walls that are located in the public right-of-way? (ie. original stone walls be retained, historic stone walls be preserved, degraded stone walls be rehabilitated without compromising the integrity and character, replacement of historic stone walls with new stone walls discouraged, and if replacement is necessary, traditional wall types are preferred)
3. Should impacts to historically significant stone walls located in the public right-of-way, including those outside the Historic District, be reviewed informally by the Architectural Review Board, prior to City Council review of bid acceptance resolutions for Capital Improvement Projects?

Attachment G

HISTORIC STONE WALLS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

MARCH 23, 2021

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BACKGROUND

Historic and Cultural Assessment (Resolution 07-19)

- Review of the City's historic and cultural assets, included the built environment, landscape features, and archaeological sites
- Recommendations and Inventory of Assets
 - Quarries, Mills and Stone Walls
 - Appendices E and F provide detailed information of locally surveyed stone walls



STONE WALL INVENTORY

HCA Inventory

- Classified stone walls
- Originally eight categories - overall type and repairs
- Further refined to three basic types:
 - Traditional dry-laid stone walls made of tabular limestone with a vertical tabular limestone top course, including those with concrete and cement repairs
 - Atypical stone walls, including any wall that does not fit the traditional definition
 - New build stone walls, including those made to resemble the traditional dry-laid stone walls



TRADITIONAL DRY-LAID STONE WALLS



ATYPICAL STONE WALLS



NEW BUILD STONE WALLS



STONE WALL INVENTORY CONTINUED

City Inventory

- City's asset management program
- Located in GIS system
- Private property v. city-owned property v. public right-of-way
- Annually assessed for condition (city-owned and ROW)

Scoring

- Integrity and historic significance
- Rank 1 (greatest) to 3 (least)



CITY INVENTORY MAP



Stone Wall Inventory

Dublin, Ohio USA

City of Dublin

13,358

feet maintained

Private, in City

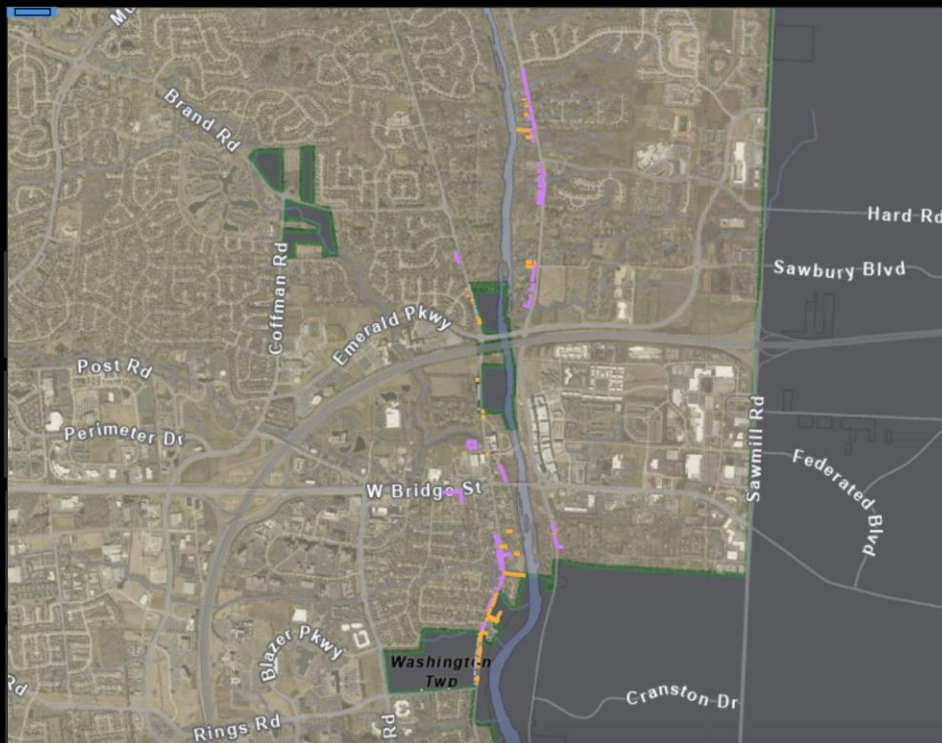
3,142

feet maintained

Walls Outside City

5,500

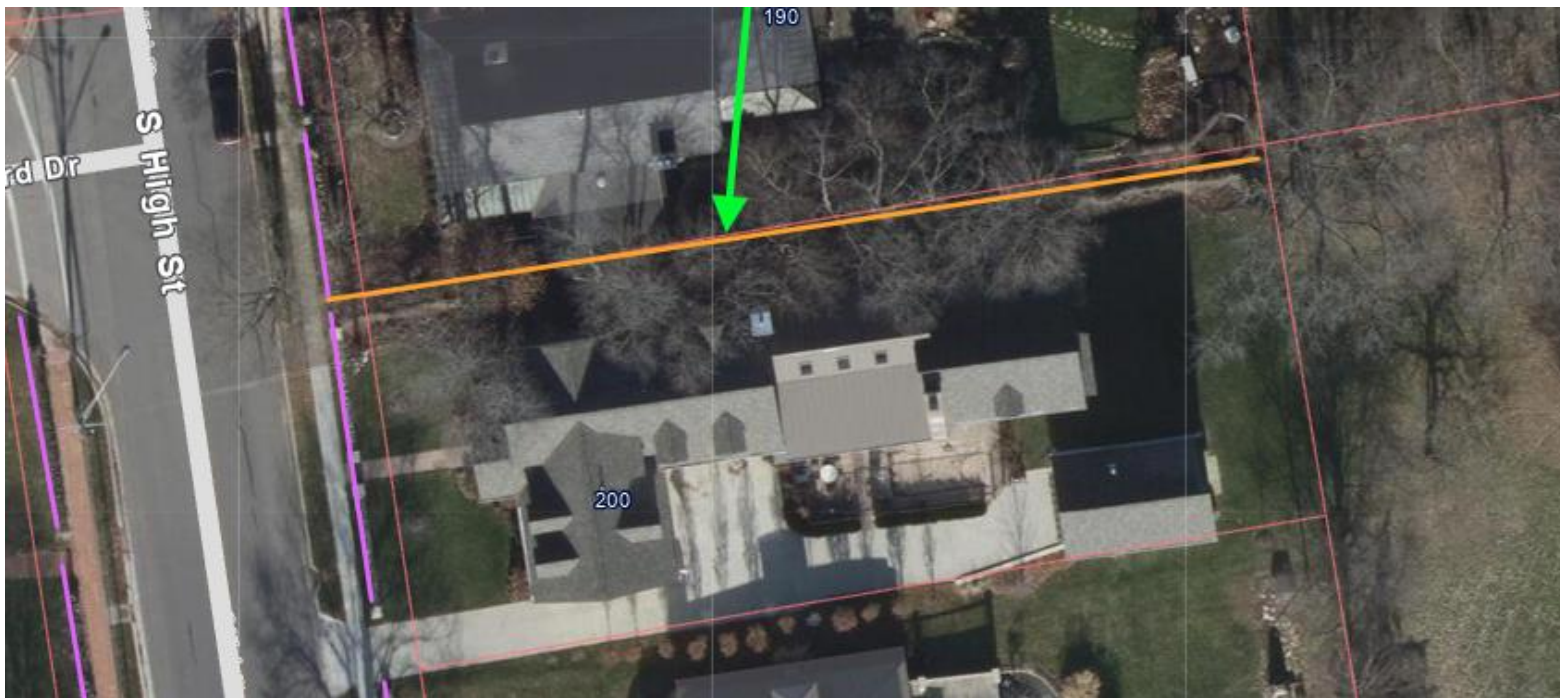
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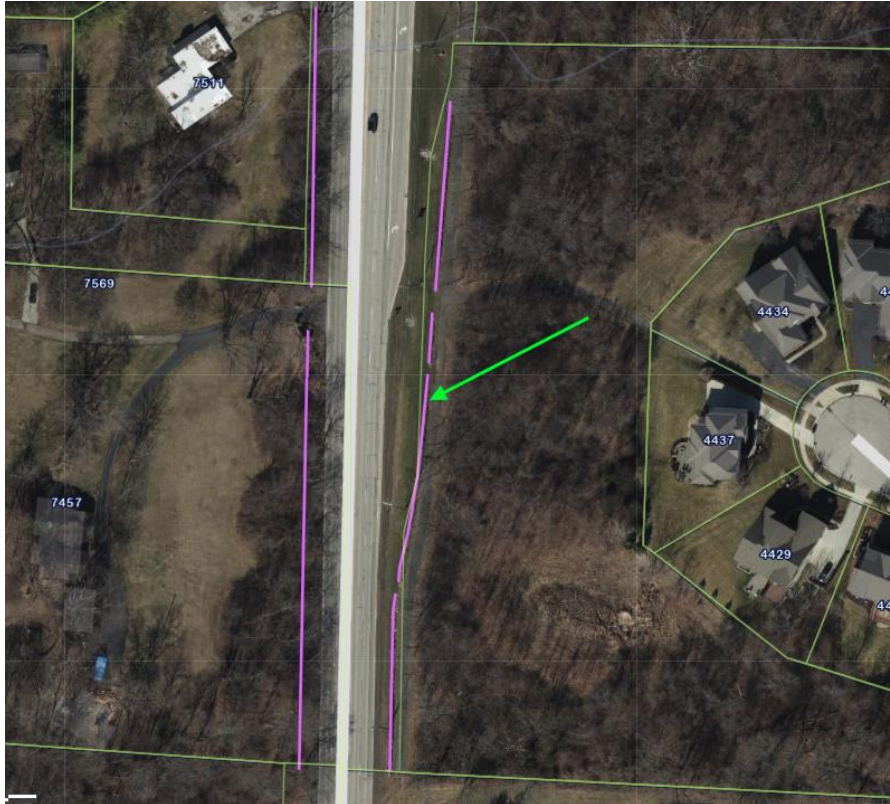
LOCATION: WITHIN CITY ROW



LOCATION: ON PRIVATE PROPERTY



LOCATION: ON BOTH CITY ROW & PRIVATE PROPERTY



How many instances?

Integrity & Historical Significance	Number
1 (Most)	13
2	5
3 (Least)	10



ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Standard practices and recommendations for historic stone wall repair
- Updates to Historic District Code and Guidelines
- Cost of repair
- Challenges of maintaining stone walls on private property



REPAIR PRACTICES

- Benchmarking standard repair practices for historic stone wall
- Historic preservation consultant recommendations
 - National Park Service
 - Preservation Briefs
 - Preservation Tech Notes
 - National Trust for Historic Preservation
 - Dry Stone Conservancy
 - *Masonry: How to Care for Old and Historic Brick and Stone* (1988) by Mark London
- Dublin Historical Society Input



UPDATED HD CODE AND GUIDELINES

- Apply to private property and city-owned parcels located within the Historic District boundary or on Appendix G.
- Code states existing stone walls shall be preserved
- Draft Guidelines recommend:
 - Original stone walls be retained,
 - Historic stone walls be preserved,
 - Degraded stone walls should be rehabilitated without compromising the integrity and character, and
 - Replacement of historic stone walls with new stone walls is discouraged, and if replacement is necessary, traditional wall types are preferred.



COST ESTIMATES

Estimated cost to install new walls, in 2021 dollars is:

- Dry-laid stone wall up to 18" = \$200 / L.F.
- Dry-laid stone wall from 18" – 36" = \$475 / L.F.
- Dry-laid stone wall over 36" = \$550 / L.F.

*Repairing existing stone walls with existing materials typically would cost less per lineal foot; however, this is a specialized line of work requiring an expert craftsman.



DISCUSSION TOPICS

- Maintenance responsibility for historically significant stone walls that are located on both in the right-of-way and private property?
- Should the maintenance practices outlined in the draft Historic Design Guidelines be applied to historically significant stone walls that are located in the right-of-way?
- Should historically significant stone walls located in right-of-way, including those outside the Historic District, be reviewed informally by the Architectural Review Board, prior to City Council review of annual CIP updates and bid acceptances?

