



1.28 Georgian style houses throughout Ireland in the early 18th century often only loosely applied to windows and doorways in a neoclassical manner.



1.29 The 'cottage' register incorporates use a pedestal for chimneys with decorative balustrade, half-height and full-height chimneys.

usually covered by brick chimneys such as the excellent Michael Hughes one.

1.3.4 Regency style (1800-1840)

The end of the 18th century following the French Revolution, was a period of significant social, industrial and aesthetic change in Ireland, Britain and across much of Europe. In architecture, this was manifested in the adoption of a much wider range of architectural styles – 'a battle of styles' in effect, with a new British house in the picturesque tradition of Gothic architecture as well as a continuing taste for classical architecture.

In the spirit of tradition, sections of towns and parishes continued to be built, but in an

increasingly classical manner with neoclassical elements pared back. Classical styles influenced by ancient Greek architecture, became increasingly popular, giving rise to what is known as the Greek Revival. This was characterised by the use of tall column porticoes, weighty Greek Doric columns and the columned Greek Ionic classical orders. In the case of town houses, the use of classical columns and orders tended to be reserved for the entrance. Only the grandest mansions and public buildings were provided with great stone porticos modelled on ancient Greek temples such as the Parthenon.

Indeed, the majority of Regency houses lack formal classical features and display an elegance and sense of informality characteristic of the age of Jane Austen. With a new interest in gardening and landscape, windows were often made larger. West windows were particularly popular together with bay and bowers, while French doors leading on to a lawn or veranda were the height of fashion. The availability of large British glass made it possible to house much which others had long, overhanging eaves, and walls were given smooth, 'marble' finishes.

Side by side with a taste for classical was one for Gothic architecture. This arose in part from the age for gothic – increasingly classical structures – as in the desire of revivifying history and values. At the same time, the Regency was fast taking upon it the romanticised view of the continent and the varied elements of architecture, as well as their pattern, as look to the old abbeys, monasteries and castles of Britain and looked for opportunities for learning and exploration. Gothic architecture was now seen as a national architecture and it quickly became fashionable to build domestic mansions in the Gothic or castle style and later, the Victor style. More modest houses could also be made Gothic by the use of pointed arch windows and doors, lancet windows, crenellations, bays of bays, mouldings over windows and battlemented porches and porches.

By the 1850s, there was a taste for building houses in the 'cottage English cottage' style, with gabled roofs, tall chimneys, corner half-heights, porches and windows topped with crests and windows with awnings and small leaded panes of glass. Classical forms also continued to be fashionable. A new 'Gothic' style emerged which used classical motifs in a less-headed manner with pediments over windows, battlemented porches and bay windows below the eaves of roofs.

1.3.5 Victorian style (1840-1900)

Queen Victoria's accession to the throne in 1837 coincided with a remarkable period of industrial



1.37 Victorian preferences tended to be more conservative in form, but the use of contrasting materials such as brick and off-white stone provided scope for more extensive architectural expression.

revolution. The development of rolling materials allowed people to spend considerably and relatively cheaply, making more houses possible for the first time. The railways also made it possible to transport building materials far and wide. Together with the industrialised production of iron, brick, concrete, glass and steel, builders and architects were provided with an increasingly varied choice of materials that set such a characteristic of Victorian buildings.

There were architects and their patron the opportunity to experience the varied French and Italian forms of Gothic architecture as well as the continent's great classical buildings. Nevertheless, native British styles continued to be widely popular in part through the publications of Augustus Welby Pugin. Pugin was one of the first to view the Gothic style in a positive way, insisting that any structure had to serve a function and be a product of a building's structure, not merely an overlay applied to decoration.

However, many houses were continued to be designed in a style that changed little from the Regency period with simple wooden frames and vertical proportions to door and window tops. Gothic forms, where used, tended to be somewhat muted down and Gothic details were often confined to pointed arch doorways and as a bay window, windows.

It was during this period that stone-built, suburban housing emerged for the first time, with some of developers led by iron and steel structures.



1.38 The 19th century also saw the development of purpose-built terraces and pairs with decorative carvings at the upper floors. Claspings or brackets were used to support iron and stone, these are increasingly uncommon and a risk of inappropriate alterations.



1.39 During the Victorian period, there was a taste for contrasting natural stone in particular windows and more varied window patterns, in part derived from the Arts and Crafts movement.

houses becoming commonplace. These utilised locally available, mass-produced and often multi-colored bricks that gradually supplanted the white, handmade brick that had been used throughout the 18th and first part of the 19th century. This allowed houses and commercial buildings to be designed with greater 'flexibility', often with decorative moulded decorative work around entrance porches, windows, cornices and chimneys.

As large panes of glass became available at affordable prices, small-paned, 'Georgian style' windows gave way to rather glazed with single panes of glass. The long tradition of ornamental leadlight led to a steady rising to the use for glass, glazed ledlights.

1.3.6 Edwardian style (1890-1910)

The distinctive Edwardian style came into existence from about 1890, several years before King Edward VII actually came to the throne. It

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