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This little fellow can be found on the gate of the railings round the Royal Bank of Scotland. Not many people see him!



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On the side wall of the building known as the Commercial Bar, you can see an Ordnance Survey flush bracket – sadly no longer needed for measuring heights above sea level. This one is number G1977.

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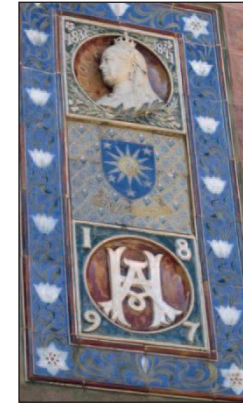
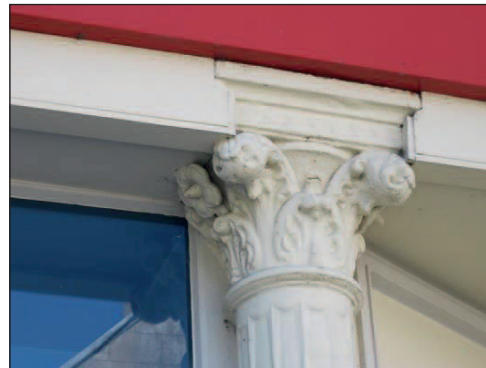
Dingwall's Fingal Lodge, home of the local Freemasons, used to be in this building as you see from the stone carving on the gable.

The building went through various uses including a roller rink, cinema and night club.



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Many of Dingwall shops feature cast-iron pillars. This one is at Ladbrokes. They are quite an unusual feature and are very decorative.



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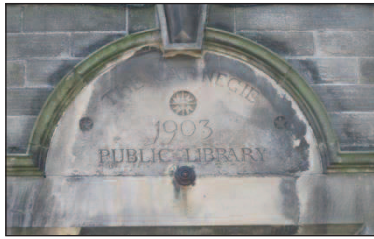
Mansefield House is adorned with this impressive plaque commemorating Queen Victoria's 60 years on the throne. As well as the Queen's head and the Dingwall coat of arms, the letters A and H stand for Alex Henderson, who built it for offices, had the house next door and a large shop.



7.

Dingwall Railway Station was opened in 1886 as this plaque reminds us.

HR stands for Highland Railway. Look up at the gables to see which of the four still bears a crescent finial.



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The foundation for the Carnegie Library, adjoining the Town House, was laid in 1903 and it was later remodelled in 1926 . There was a reading room and a billiard room as well as the library.

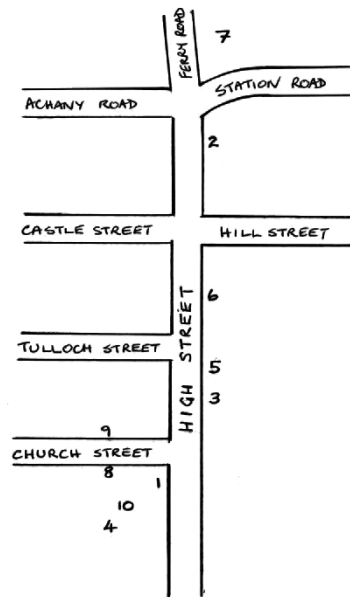
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On Church Street, on the wall of Bits and Pieces Charity Shop, is a stone carved with the date 1781. This building was originally a school and town hall, with the front of the building housing the headmaster.



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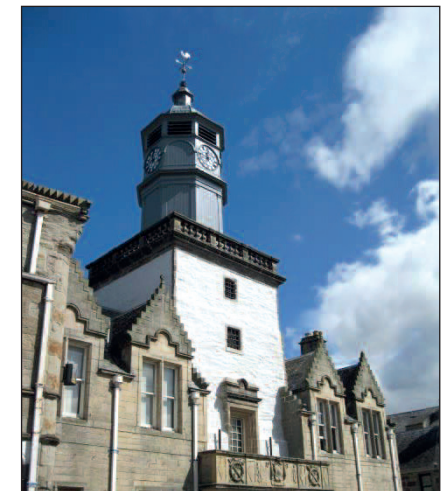
Look down Trinity Court and see these stones, put to prevent cart wheels damaging the stonework.



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SNAPSHOTS OF HISTORY ALONG DINGWALL HIGH STREET



1.

Dingwall Town House originally housed the town jail and sheriff court. It was extended and remodelled in the early 20th century. The Beatles played at Dingwall Town Hall in 1963 but only a very small crowd turned up as most locals were at a dance in Strathpeffer where local group The Melotones was playing.