HERITAGE ASSESSMENT FOR SCHEDULED HERITAGE BUILDINGS:

CAIRNS' BUILDINGS AT 139 CARROLL STREET, 141-147 CARROLL STREET, 155 CARROLL STREET AND 157 CARROLL STREET







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PROPERTY INFORMATION

Temporary 2GP Scheduled Heritage	BX071i – 139 Carroll Street
Building Reference No:	BX071ii – 141 Carroll Street
	BX071iii – 143 Carroll Street
	BX071iv – 145 Carroll Street
	BX071v – 147 Carroll Street
	BX071vi – 155 Carroll Street



	BX071vii – 157 Carroll Street BX071viii – 157A Carroll Street BX071ix – 157B Carroll Street
Address:	139 Carroll Street 141-147 Carroll Street 155 Carroll Street 157 Carroll Street
Buildings Name:	Menstrie - 139 Carroll Street Cairns' Terrace – 141-147 Carroll Street Former shop - 155 Carroll Street Terrace -157 Carroll Street
Located within a Heritage Precinct:	No
HNZPT List Reference & Description:	N/A (Associated with Gladstone Terraces, List No. 5231, Category 2 historic place)
Heritage Covenant:	No
Buildings Uses at Time of Record:	Residential
Condition of Property:	Not known to be at risk because of condition

SUMMARY OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE ASSESSMENT

Historic/Social	Meets criteria
Spiritual/Cultural	Does not meet criteria
Design	Meets criteria
Technological/Scientific	Does not meet criteria

RECOMMENDATION:

The buildings meet one or more of the significance criteria from Policy 2.4.2.1.b and are recommended for inclusion in Appendix A1.1 in the 2GP.

RECOMMENDED PROTECTION

[Tick]	Features	Details
✓	Building envelope	139 Carroll Street – Entire building envelope excluding rear elevation.
		141 Carroll Street – Principal (northeast) elevation and roof form.
		143 Carroll Street - Principal (northeast) elevation and roof form.
		145 Carroll Street - Principal (northeast) elevation and roof form.
		147 Carroll Street – Elevation to Carroll Street, principal (northeast) elevation, and roof form.
		155 Carroll Street – Facade to Carroll Street and side wall (north-east)
		157 Carroll Street – Facade to Carroll Street
		157A Carroll Street – Facade to Carroll Street
		157B Carroll Street – Facade to Carroll Street and Melville Street
	External/ancillary elements	
	Internal elements and/or rooms	Not considered as part of this desktop assessment. Owner may nominate interior elements for protection
	Excluded elements	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The concentrated group of dwellings on the corner of Carroll and Melville Streets have historic significance for their association with developer Alexander Cairns and his provision of inner-city working-class housing in the 1870s and 1880s. Cairns' buildings represent the history of Walker (later named Carroll) Street as an area noted for its densely built dwellings, much of which was demolished in 'slum clearances' between the 1950s-1970s. The extant buildings collectively demonstrate the development pattern of working-class housing that as known locally as the 'devil's half acre'. In conjunction with the Gladstone Terrace (scheduled heritage building B393), Cairn's buildings have significance as a concentrated group of representative nineteenth century working class terraced housing.

The buildings are comparable to scheduled heritage buildings within Dunedin of a similar type and period. When compared with other scheduled buildings, they meet the threshold to be included on the district plan heritage schedule.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Architectural Period	Victorian (1838-1901)
Style	Victorian Terraces/Single Bay Villas
Era/Date of Construction	c.1878-1886
Architect/Designer/Builder	Alexander Cairns – Builder/Developer
Historic Use & Cultural Associations	Residential
Primary Construction Materials	Some masonry construction, some timber construction
Notable Architectural Characteristics	Ad-hoc development, terraced housing, Victorian period dwellings and commercial buildings.

Previous site development

The land on which these buildings sit (Sections 20, 21, and 22 Block V) was first granted to Marion Reynolds, mother of WH Reynolds, the Speaker of the Provincial Council. There was a dwelling house on this land in the late 1850s-early 1860s. Her estate was offered for sale in 1862.

The title was issued to Henry Wilson Cairns, Henderson Law, and Alexander Edmund Cairns in 1873. Law transferred his portion to the Cairns in 1874. Henry and Alexander were brothers, sons of Alexander Cairns. By the end of the 1870s, Alexander Cairns held the property as sole owner.

Design and construction

Cairns looks to have started building on the land around 1876-1877. He built dwellings designed to maximise the return on the site – three sets of terraces of different forms – single-storey, single-storey attached bay villas and a row of eight terraces while keeping an existing timber house. He also added a commercial building. The surviving buildings represent Cairns' investment in a nineteenth-century residential rental development as builder and owner.

In 1875-1876 there was a 'house' 'premises' and 'vacant land' worth £75 on sections 20 and 22, occupied by Alexander Cairns.

Former shop - 155 Carroll Street



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There was a shop and a house on Section 21, rated at £45, occupied by Gilmour Bros. JB and WT Gilmour established their grocery in September 1874. William Thomas Gilmour was married to Harriet, daughter of Thomas Cairns Burt in 1877. The building presents one-and-a-half stories to the street with a recessed verandah at street level. Part of the street elevation is clad in what appears to be large format rusticated/shiplap weatherboard with vertical grooves intended to imitate stone. It has double-hung sash windows and a roof dormer. There is some scalloped detailing on the bargeboard.

Cairns' Terrace - 141-147 Carroll Street



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The first terraced houses Cairns built were down what he called 'Menstrie Avenue." This was a terrace of four single-storey residences. These are recorded in the 1877 valuation rolls, each valued at £30, let weekly. The houses are marked on a map of the 'Devil's Half Acre' (discussed later in notable themes) as the 'cottages where the bachelors lived.' The terraces are in two pairs that step down the slope from Carroll Street. Built of brick, with corrugated metal roofs, they have verandahs on the east elevation and appear to be arranged with a central door flanked by single double-hung sash windows.

¹ Otago Daily Times, 2 April 1877, Page 2.

² Dunedin Public Libraries (5th Apr 2018). Map of Devil's Half Acre. In Website Dunedin Public Libraries. Retrieved 7th Aug 2024 12:02, from https://dunedin.recollect.co.nz/nodes/view/199948

Terrace -157 Carroll Street



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Cairns built a terrace of three single-bay villas on Section 22 at around the same time, each being valued at £45. A separate title was issued for the land on which the terrace of villas was issued in 1876. The matching villas present a faceted bay to the street with a veranda across the front. Their main decorative detail is dentils on the bay and decorative bargeboards on the gable end. The timber window joinery has been replaced with aluminium, although they retain the proportions of double-hung sash windows. Each front entrance has been extended to form an entrance porch, likely a later addition.

The villas back onto the Gladstone Terrace on Melville Street.

Gladstone Terrace - (2GP SHB B393/HNZPT List No. 5231)



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In 1880, Cairns built the Gladstone Terrace of seven two-storey residences. They are similarly plainly detailed as the earlier villa terraces that adjoin them. This terrace row is scheduled heritage B393, and listed with Heritage New Zealand, as a Category 2 historic place, List No. 5231).



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In 1886, Cairns built Menstrie in front of the four single terraces. He offered it to let as business premises, in 1887. Menstrie presents two storeys to Carroll Street. It has some Italianate details including pilasters with a string course marking the ground and first floors and a parapet with the name and date of construction in relief. The top floor has three double-hung sash windows. The ground floor has been altered but the surviving fabric suggests it was originally arranged as an entry door, potentially to an upper level residence, a single shop front to right had side of the façade.

Later history and development

Cairns' estate was sold in a mortgagee sale to John Carroll in April 1893. The sale notice records '12 brick dwellings, one of which has a shop attached, and 6 wooden buildings, one of which has a shop attached, on this property, bringing in a rental of about £540 per annum.' All were tenanted weekly. The notice continued that 'the property offers exceptional advantages to investors on account of its large rent roll, the substantial character of most of the buildings, and the choice situation, owing to which the buildings on the property are almost all continuously occupied.'³

Irish-born Carroll, followed gold to Otago finding success at Shotover and Bendigo. He settled in Dunedin running the Hibernian Hotel on The Octagon. He was a ward councillor and later mayor from 1878 until his death. He was involved in other civic matters, including the Harbour Board, and as a trustee for both the hospital and the Benevolent institution. In the 1890s, he was living in 'Gladstone Villa' at the top of Walker Street. He regularly offered Walker Street houses for rent. Carroll died in 1903. Walker Street was renamed Carroll Street for him.

The land on which the terrace of bay villas sit remained in the Carroll family until the 1950s. The land on which the timber house stands remained in the Carroll family until the 1950s. The land on which Menstrie and the single-storey terrace are built remained in the Carroll family until the 1920s, after which they were owned by builder John Rhodes, remaining in the Rhodes family until the 1960s. In later years, the terraces have remained private rental housing.

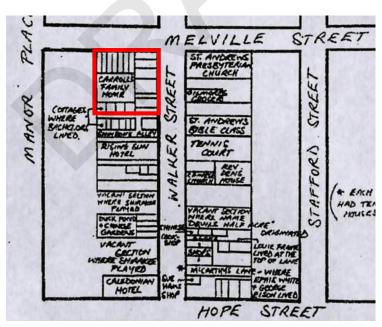
³ Evening Star, 7 Mar 1893, p. 3.

⁴ Evening Star, 11 Nov 1903, p. 4.

⁵ OT24/196, Land Information New Zealand.



1942 aerial view showing the subject buildings outlined in red. (Date taken: 15/10/1942, Retrolens, LINZ CC-BY 3.0)



Detail of a map of the 'Devil's Half Acre' showing the 'Carroll Family Home' and the 'Cottages where the Bachelors lived'; Dunedin Public Libraries (5th Apr 2018). Map of Devil's Half Acre. In Website Dunedin Public Libraries. Retrieved 7th Aug 2024 12:07, from https://dunedin.recollect.co.nz/nodes/view/199948

Notable people/Themes

History of the Fernhill area

The triangle of land from High Street, Maitland, Princes Street has a rich and varied social and cultural history, of importance to the development of Dunedin; It has a substantial number of Victorian and Edwardian residential buildings. Buildings from these eras include workers cottages, small villas, terraces, bungalows, and grand residences. They represent what has been successive rebuilding of an historic quarter of the city that once provided temporary (tents and shacks) and semi-permanent accommodation for people during the 1860s' gold rushes.⁶

Working Class Housing & Stafford/Walker Street

The Stafford/Walker (now Carroll) Street area was an area of working class and slum housing that developed in the goldrush years, characterised by 'overcrowded shanty housing'. The neighbourhood was characterised by small closely built residences – terraces, cottages, villas, and shanties built around lanes and alleys.

The Carroll (formerly Walker) Street area was dubbed the 'devil's half acre' and 'outcast Dunedin' in the nineteenth century. The nearby area around Palmyra was subject to 'slum clearances' in the 1960s and 1970s. The area surrounding the Cairn's Buildings has lost much of the small-scale nineteenth century housing that represented its early development in a particularly dense manner. Unusually, the area contains a number of substantial nineteenth and early twentieth century residences in close proximity to dense working class housing.

Following widespread clearances of housing, there are few representative examples of this age and type of housing in such a dense and ad-hoc development pattern. Although the subject dwellings are more substantial (making use masonry more than timber construction) than much of the housing characteristic of that time. Cairns' buildings represent the nineteenth-century workers' housing that developed on Walker Street from the 1870s. Further research to determine why the subject buildings were not demolished in the 1960s would expand the understanding of the place.

⁶ Manor Place SCA Assessment 2012 DRAFT

⁷ James Veitch and Dalia Tinawi, 'Middle Eastern peoples - Assimilation and recent arrivals', Te Ara - the Encyclopedia of New Zealand, http://www.TeAra.govt.nz/mi/document/2019/attack-in-walker-street (accessed 7 August 2024)



Some 'substandard' housing identified on Melville Street in the 1950s (DCC Archives, https://digitalnz.org/records/36157667/houses-in-melville-street-identified-as-substandard-in-1957)



Demolition of dwellings in Perth Avenue during the clearance of substandard housing in 1969 (DCC Archives, https://digitalnz.org/records/37969806/13-perth-avenue-from-palmyra-street-during-demolition-17-december-1969)



Aerial imagery from 1942 (left) and 1979 (right) demonstrating the clearance of substandard nineteenth century housing and subsequent redevelopment in the proximity of the subject site. The subject site is outlined; Retrolens; https://files.interpret.co.nz/Retrolens/Imagery/SN223/Crown 223 512 33/High.jpg; https://files.interpret.co.nz/Retrolens/Imagery/SN5392/Crown_5392_B_6/High.jpg

Alexander Cairns (1813-1891)

Alexander Cairns was born in Menstrie in Clackmannanshire, Scotland. He apprenticed as a stonemason before starting business as a brick and tile maker, and then as a bone grinder and manufacturer of superphosphates. In 1852, for health reasons, he immigrated to Melbourne where he went into business in the iron grade. In 1861 he moved to Dunedin, taking up ironmongery and produce dealing on Princes Street. He sold his business out to Briscoe & Co. Cairns set up as contractor, winning the contract for the wooden portion of the Rattray Street jetty. He then took up a position as general superintendent for public works about 1867, supervising important works, including the cutting of Maitland and Pitt Streets. Cairns traded in building materials and supplies from his Walker (now Carroll) Street depot. He was elected to the South Ward for a single term of Dunedin City Council in 1884. He was a strong advocate for temperance, standing for licensing committee elections.⁸

John Carroll (1836-1903) and Carroll family

John Carroll was a prominent Dunedin businessman and local body politician. From 1893 he lived as a gentleman at his villa at the top of Walker Street. Walker Street was renamed Carroll Street in his honour.

⁸ Evening Star, 10 Dec 1891, p. 3.; Title OT22/224.



Portrait of John Carroll; Auckland Libraries Heritage Collections NZG-18911128-0624-01

ASSESSMENT OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

HISTORIC/SOCIAL

This concentrated group of dwellings demonstrate heritage values within this criterion. Cairns' Buildings represent the history of residential development in Walker (now Carroll) Street in the nineteenth century. As a densely populated inner-city area close to the port and industry, Walker Street had a mix of 'slum' dwellings, working-class housing, and grand residences that gave the area particular character. Cairns' development is an example of a property development providing rental housing in the boom years following the goldrushes. The buildings have significance for their association with Cairns, as developer, and with John Carroll and the Carroll family, who were significant in Dunedin's political and business history.

SPIRITUAL/CULTURAL

The buildings do not demonstrate heritage values within this criterion.

DESIGN

This concentrated group of dwellings demonstrate heritage values within this criterion. Cairns' buildings have architectural and aesthetic significance as a group of nineteenth-century workers' dwellings and associated structures. They form a coherent group of authentic historic buildings that contribute to the streetscape. Although the buildings have undergone alterations, they largely retain their original form and detailing. Importantly they represent the scale, density, and development patterns of nineteenth century working-class housing that has largely been lost from the area that was known locally as the 'devil's half acre'. Cairns' buildings also provide context and a greater understanding of the Gladstone Terrace (scheduled heritage building B393) on Melville Street.

TECHNOLOGICAL/SCIENTIFIC

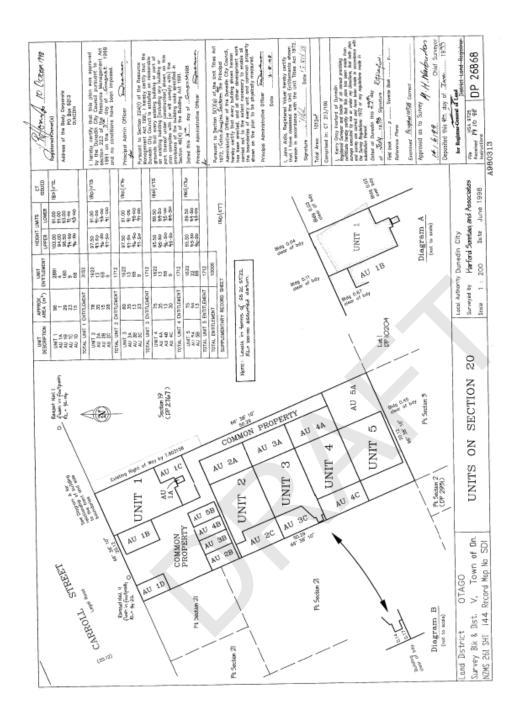
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John Carroll, https://www.northerncemetery.org.nz/biography/?id=9505
Walker/Carroll Street: https://dunedin.recollect.co.nz/nodes/view/199784

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DEATH OF AN OLD COLONIST.—The funeral of the late Mrs Marion Reynolds, mother of Mr W. H. Reynolds, Speaker of the Provincial Council, and Mrs Macandrew, took place yesterday, and was largely attended. The deceased arrived in the Colony about nineteen years ago, and at the time of her death was eighty-live years of age. For some time past she has resided with the family of her son-in-law, the Superintendent, at Colinswood, N. E. Harbor. She has been ailing for a considerable time, but on Tuesday evening last, appeared much improved and in better spirits than she had been for weeks before. She retired to rest as usual, and had not been in her room more than ten minutes, when she summoned the members of her family to her side, and shortly afterwards passed away without pain.

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Granted to Marion Reynolds in June 1862. Sections 19, 20, 21, and 22 Block V Town of Dunedin.

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LIST OF THE NAMES OF ALL THOSE PERSONS WHO, IN 1866, HAVE PREFERRED CLAIMS TO HAVE THEIR NAMES PLACED ON THE ELECTORAL ROLL FOR THE DISTRICT OF THE

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Bailey, Robert Henry	do	do	Elm Row, house and store	J. S. Webb
Balfour, James Melville	do	do	George street, Dunedin	A. J. Burns
Barr, Archibald	do	freehold	Secs 11 and 12 B 18, Dunedin	John H. Barr
Barron, Alexander	do	household	Steep street, Dunedin	Peter Treseder
Bastings, Edgar	do	do	Oriental hotel, Princes street, Durodin	John Sibbald
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Bell, Prancis Dillon	do	leasehold	House and land in George street	Geo M'Lean
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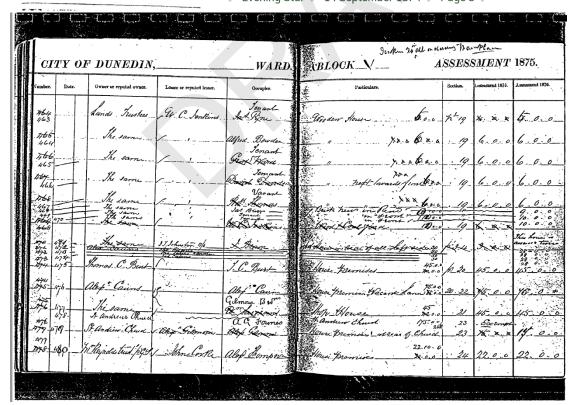
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