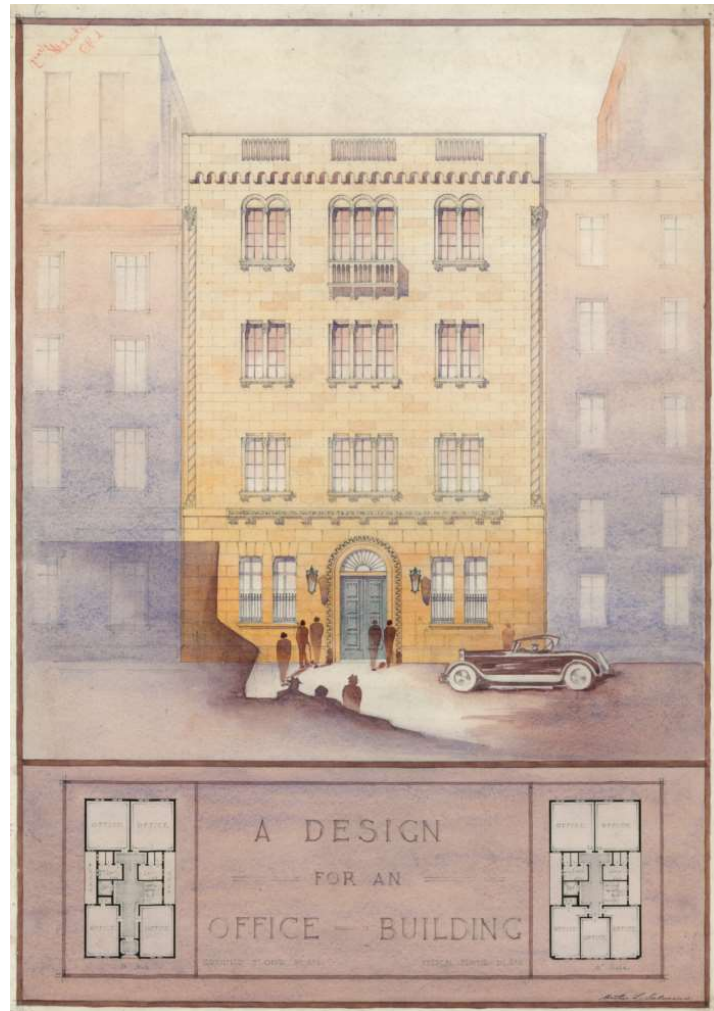


Reference Guide

Architecture and Building Sources at the Hocken Collections



Drawing titled 'A Design for an Office Building' (façade), Salmond Anderson Architects records, MS-3821/3594, Archives & Manuscripts Collection, s14-543a.

Nau Mai Haere Mai ki Te Uare Taoka o Hākena:

Welcome to the Hocken Collections

He mihi nui tēnei ki a koutou

kā uri o kā hau e whā arā, kā mātāwaka o te motu, o te ao whānui hoki.

Nau mai, haere mai ki te taumata.

As you arrive

We seek to preserve all the taoka we hold for future generations. So that all taoka are properly protected, we ask that you:

- place your bags (including computer bags and sleeves) in the lockers provided
- leave all food and drink including water bottles in the lockers (we have a researcher lounge off the foyer which everyone is welcome to use)
- bring any materials you need for research and some ID in with you
- sign the Readers' Register each day
- enquire at the reference desk first if you wish to take digital photographs

Beginning your research

This guide gives examples of the types of material relating to architecture held at the Hocken. All items must be used within the library. As the collection is large and constantly growing not every item is listed here, but you can search for other material on our Online Public Access Catalogues:

- for books, theses, journals, magazines, newspapers, maps, and audiovisual material, use Library Search | Ketu. The advanced search - <https://tinyurl.com/mtske2x9> gives you several search options, and you can refine your results to the Hocken Library on the left side of the screen.

The Library Search Guide <https://otago.libguides.com/ketuhelp> contains helpful tips and assistance for using Library Search | Ketu;

- for pictures, photographs and archives and manuscripts, use Hākena - <https://hakena.otago.ac.nz>. Listing of the ephemera collection has just begun on Hākena; please talk to desk staff if you have any questions about this collection.

The Hākena Search Help Guide <https://otago.libguides.com/hakena> contains helpful tips and assistance for using Hākena;

- some of the photographs from the Pictorial Collections are available for viewing online via Hocken Snapshot at <https://hocken.recollect.co.nz/>. Some other photographs and artworks can be viewed at <https://otago.ourheritage.ac.nz/>.

If you have any enquiries about ordering or other research questions, please ask the reference desk staff – they will be happy to assist you.

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General

The Hocken has extensive holdings of a wide range of sources relating to buildings and architecture, particularly for the Otago and Southland regions.

Publications

Try a subject search on Library Search | Ketu using the following subject headings:

- *Architecture -- New Zealand -- History*
- *Architecture, Domestic -- New Zealand -- History*
- *Buildings -- New Zealand*
- *Dwellings -- New Zealand*
- *Historic buildings -- New Zealand*
- *Dunedin (N.Z.) -- Buildings, structures, etc*

Some general sources that are good starting points include:

Deidre Brown (2009). *Māori architecture: from fale to wharenui and beyond*. Auckland, N.Z.: Raupo.

Charles Croot (1999). *Dunedin churches: past and present*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Otago Settlers Association.

Hardwicke Knight and Niel Wales (1988). *Buildings of Dunedin: an illustrated architectural guide to New Zealand's Victorian city*. Dunedin, N.Z.: John McIndoe.

Bill McKay, Andrea Stevens and Simon Devitt (2014). *Beyond the state: New Zealand state houses from modest to modern*. Auckland, New Zealand: Penguin Books.

Parker Warburton Team Architects (c2010). *Architecture Dunedin: a guide to Dunedin architecture*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Parker Warburton Team Architects.

Jeremy Salmond (c1986). *Old New Zealand houses 1800-1940*. Auckland N.Z.: Reed Methuen.

Peter Shaw, Robin Morrison and Paul McCredie (2003). *A history of New Zealand architecture* (3rd ed.). Auckland, N.Z.: Hodder Moa Beckett.

John Stacpoole [1977]. *Colonial architecture in New Zealand*. Wellington: Reed.

Muru Walters, Robin Walters and Sam Walters (2014). *Marae: te tatau pounamu: a journey around New Zealand's meeting houses*. Auckland, New Zealand: Godwit.

Other useful sources include:

Directories. We have a large collection of historic directories. Our holdings of Otago and Southland directories are the most complete, but we do hold some for other regions as well. These are useful for identifying which street a person lived in, or where a business or organisation was located. Many directories include a section organised by surname, as well as a section organised by location and one for trades. A list of our Otago and Southland directories is available in the ready reference area; for other regions check Library Search|Ketu. There are digitised editions of *Stone's Otago & Southland Directory* (as well as some for other districts) available on the public computers. There are also many directories accessible via Ancestry (available on any of the public computers in the library. University of Otago/Otago Polytechnic staff and students can also access this database offsite with their account details).

Cyclopedia of New Zealand. This was published between 1897 and 1908 in 6 volumes (Wellington; Auckland; Canterbury; Otago and Southland; Nelson, Marlborough, and Westland; Taranaki, Hawke's Bay and Wellington). Each volume is arranged geographically and includes details and photographs of many buildings and residences. The *Cyclopedia* is available in our ready reference area and can also be viewed online via the New Zealand Electronic Text Centre at <https://bit.ly/2FliPek>.

Local histories. Local histories frequently include information on prominent buildings in their district. We have several Otago and Southland local history books available on the ready reference shelves or try searching Library Search|Ketu for other books on the district that you are researching.

For a list of publications on Otago and Southland local districts, see:

George John Griffiths (2006). *Books & pamphlets on southern NZ: a simplified locality guide 1772 to the 21st century*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Otago Heritage Books. This book also includes a list of publications on architecture, buildings and city planning for the greater Dunedin area on pages 69-70.

Newspapers and Journals

We also have a large collection of New Zealand newspapers and journals. Major architectural journals in our collection include:

N.Z. Building progress (1914-1924, some gaps) (issues for 1905-1923 when it was called *Progress* are available online via Papers Past at <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/>

Home & building (1937-1975, some gaps) and later title *New Zealand home and building* (1976-1998/1999) – some issues have been digitised and are available via the New Zealand Electronic Text Centre <https://bit.ly/2M8s7Le>

New Zealand architecture & design trends (2000-)

New Zealand Institute of Architects. *Journal of proceedings* (1912-1917, some gaps) and later titles: *Proceedings* (1918-1920); *Journal of the N.Z. Institute of Architects: including proceedings and architectural notes* (1922-1962, some gaps); *NZIA journal* (1963-1972); *NZIAJ* (1972-1973); *Journal (New Zealand Institute of Architects)* (1973-1977); *New Zealand architect* (1977-1987); *Architecture New Zealand* (1987-)

To locate other titles, try a subject search on Library Search|Ketu for:

- *Architecture – New Zealand – Periodicals*
- *Building – New Zealand – Periodicals*

Try a search on the database Index New Zealand <https://natlib.govt.nz/collections/a-z/index-new-zealand-innz> for references to specific articles in New Zealand journals about architecture, or particular buildings. Try searching under the name of the building eg. Larnach's Castle or try an advanced search using 'architecture' as the subject and 'Dunedin' as a keyword to locate articles about Dunedin buildings. You will then have to check Library Search|Ketu for holdings of the journals referred to.

Newspapers may contain articles about specific buildings, such as when they were first opened or were demolished, so it is useful to know some possible dates to locate these. Try a search of the *Otago Daily Times Headlines Index 1946-1995* on the public computers. Search with the name of the building or with the subjects 'Dunedin City Buildings' or 'Architecture'. You can then look at the articles referred to in the newspapers in the microfilm area or check Library Search|Ketu for holdings. Papers Past <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/> includes many digitised New Zealand newspapers covering the years 1839 to 1950 (including the *Otago Daily Times* 1861-1950), where you can search for the name of the building or the owner's or architect's name.

The Dunedin Public Libraries Southern Regional News Index

https://ent.kotui.org.nz/client/en_AU/srni is a selective index of articles from local newspapers and other sources, compiled since 1993. Its coverage includes records from the 1850s, the 1930s and 1940s. Their earlier newspaper index (covering publications from 1851

to 1992) is located in a card catalogue. These index cards are also available to browse via the Scattered Seeds online archive <https://dunedin.recollect.co.nz/>.

Maps

For maps and land plans, try a keyword search on Library Search | Ketu for the town or area which interests you and refine your results to *Maps*. We have a number of specialist maps, such as subdivision plans eg., *Plan of the township of Maybank, North East Valley* and those showing specific properties eg., *Plan of Corner Bush Estate, the property of John Reid, Esq.*

If you know the legal description of the land eg., section 25, block IV, Upper Kaikorai District, then try searching for a cadastral map on Library Search | Ketu with the name of the Survey District and block and section numbers. To find the legal description of the land try a search of the relevant electoral roll (on microfiche or in the ready reference area) under the name of the property owner.

The map cabinet in the reference area contains several duplicate maps and photocopies of maps of early Dunedin and Otago. The fire insurance block plans for the central business district of Dunedin for the years 1888 and 1889, 1892 and 1927 are very useful as they show the location and details of the construction of buildings, and who was occupying them.

The following online images of Dunedin are particularly useful for locating and identifying Dunedin buildings in 1875 and 1898 and can be viewed online in some detail:

J. Wilkie & Co. [1898]. *Dunedin 1898*. [Dunedin? N.Z.]: W. J. Prictor.
<https://bit.ly/2TNwXQL>

Albert Charles Cooke and S. Calvert [ca. 1931]. *Dunedin in 1875*. [With a] key to the large engraving. [Dunedin, The Evening Star?]. <https://goo.gl/a6kVV3>

Key plan to Prictor's Dunedin 1898 <https://otago.ourheritage.ac.nz/items/show/4878>

Architects and Architectural Practices

Archives

For archives relating to a particular architect or architectural firm, try a search under their name on Hākena, the pictures, photographs, ephemera, archives and manuscripts catalogue,

or try “Archit*” as a subject search and then refine results to the archives collection. You could also try a search by the following record types:

- *Architectural plan(s)*
- *Architectural specifications*

The archives collection includes records for the following architects:

Dalziel Architects records (ARC-0520). The architectural firm Miller & White was established in Dunedin in 1927 as a partnership between Eric S.C. Miller and James H. White. Miller & White almost immediately took over the Dunedin practice of Edmund Anscombe, who left the city for Wellington in 1928. The most significant client inherited from Anscombe was the University of Otago and Miller & White remained architects to the university for many years.

Eric Miller died in 1948 and Ian Gilman Dunn became a partner in 1949. The firm's name was changed to Miller, White & Dunn. Geoffrey White became a partner in 1957 following the retirement of his father, J.H. White. Rodney C. Dalziel became a partner in 1968. Following the 1978 retirement of I.G. Dunn the firm was renamed Miller, White & Dalziel. In 1992 the partnership was dissolved on the retirement of Geoff White. The firm was renamed Dalziel Architects in 1994 and continued as the sole practice of Rodney Dalziel. Dalziel entered semi-retirement around 1997 and left Dunedin in 2006.

This collection includes job files (including specifications and contracts), architectural plans and drawings, correspondence, contract books, financial records, clippings, ephemera, photographs, and other records.

Basil Hooper papers (ARC-0268). Basil Bramston Hooper was born in Lahore, India in 1876. Basil immigrated to New Zealand with his aunt and brothers in 1885, where they lived in Cambridge in the Waikato. Basil trained as an architect from 1896 to 1900 with the Dunedin architect J.L. Salmond, leaving Salmond's office for England to further his studies. Hooper remained in England for four years and returned to Dunedin after being admitted as an associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects in 1904. He quickly became one of Dunedin's leading architects.

The collection contains sketch books, a photograph album of St Paul's Cathedral construction, photographs of various houses, newspaper clippings and architectural plans.

Owen Ernest Macfie papers (MS-1161). Owen Ernest MacFie graduated as an architect from the University of New Zealand (Auckland) in 1912. A classmate was William R. Petre (son of the prominent architect F.W. Petre). MacFie briefly worked for the City Council in Sydney before studying at the First Atelier of Architecture in London from 1913. By the end of 1915 he had returned to Dunedin where he became a partner in the firm MacFie and Hood.

The collection includes business records and plans of MacFie and Hood and other architects, papers relating to the New Zealand Institute of Architects (Otago Branch), the Otago Peninsula County Council and other local authorities.

Salmond Anderson Architects records (ARC-0757). James Louis Salmond (known as Louis) was articled to Robert Arthur Lawson, who had been one of Dunedin's leading architects since his arrival in the city in 1862. After Lawson left Dunedin, Louis Salmond briefly worked for Thomas Lambert before establishing his own practice in 1891. Lawson returned to Dunedin in 1900 and joined Salmond to form the partnership Lawson and Salmond. Lawson died in 1902 and Newton Vanes (who had worked for the firm) became a partner in the restyled Salmond and Vanes in 1910. Vanes left Dunedin in 1917 and J.L. Salmond continued Salmond and Vanes before being joined by his son, Arthur Louis Salmond, in 1933. The firm was renamed Salmond and Salmond. Louis died in 1950 and in 1952 Harry Burt became a partner, forming Salmond and Burt. Arthur's son John became a partner in 1968 and Arthur retired in 1979. Don Anderson (previously of Johnston Hatfield Anderson and Partners) joined the business in 1985, when it became Salmond Anderson Architects. In 1991 they were joined by Tim Heath and took the name Salmond Anderson Heath. The business later reverted to the Salmond Anderson name and also traded under the Designgroup banner, this being a consortium of architects from around New Zealand. John Salmond died in 2008 and the firm was wound up. The collection includes job files (including specifications and contracts), approximately 14,000 architectural plans and drawings, correspondence, contract books, financial records, ephemera, photographs, and other records. Some records of R.A. Lawson pre-date J.L. Salmond's practice.

Lew Simpson plans and papers (ARC-0720). Lewis Fordell Simpson was born in 1933 and was an Invercargill-based architect who designed buildings throughout Southland, Central Otago, and later Nelson. Simpson worked principally between from the 1960s to 1990s on projects which included the alterations to the Southland Museum and Art Gallery, the Environment Southland office, Georgetown Baptist Church and McConville House. He was a keen environmentalist and often used bricks, concrete blocks and New Zealand timbers in his work. Simpson was also an early supporter of energy efficient ideas and using passive solar energy. This collection consists mainly of architectural plans for both commercial and residential projects. It also includes both personal photographs and photographs of completed buildings designed by Simpson, along with swimming certificates and various personal papers.

Max Smyth plans and papers (ARC-0653). This collection contains architectural plans, mostly of buildings in Oamaru and the surrounding areas. They were mainly produced by W.I.C. Steenson or the partnership of Forrester and Steenson. It includes plans of a number of Oamaru residences, business premises and public buildings, including the Council chambers, Oamaru Hospital and Waitaki Girl's and Boy's High Schools. There are also some early Oamaru plans from the architectural partnership of Forrester and Lemon, along with a number of plans relating to the building of the Oamaru Opera House/Town Hall and several Oamaru banks. Other material includes various histories of Oamaru firms, district development plans, local authority material, receipts from local businesses, clippings books, and programmes. There are some plans by R.A. Lawson for the Bank of New South Wales building (now the Forrester Gallery).

George William Gough plans (81-115). G.W. Gough was a naval and civil architect. This collection includes plans for small ships, boats, and buildings.

Smaller collections relating to Edmund Anscombe, L.D. Coombs, James Edward Coster, Ian Robert McAllum, Eric Miller, W.H. and C.G. Dunning are also held.

Some of the architectural firms in Dunedin have retained their own archives and these include Mason & Wales and McCoy & Wixon. Oakley Gray hold their own archives as well as those of their predecessor firms E. McDowell Smith and Mandeno and Fraser. Try a search on the New Zealand Institute of Architects Inc. 'Find an Architect' webpage <https://www.nzia.co.nz/connect/find-an-architect> to locate their contact details.

Publications

Try a search of Library Search | Ketu with the name of the architect or architectural firm that you are interested in, or try a subject search with the terms:

- *Architects -- New Zealand*
- *Architectural firms -- New Zealand*

Publications about architects held by the Hocken Collections include:

R. B. Allen, Chris Baughen and Jeremy Ashford (c2000). *Motif and beauty: the New Zealand arts and crafts architecture of Basil Hooper*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Harptree Press.

Directory New Zealand Institute of Architects. (1971-1983). Earlier Title: *New Zealand Institute of Architects. List of members*. (1956-1968). Later Title: *New Zealand Institute of Architects. Profile*. (1989). Auckland N.Z.: NZIA.

Peter Entwisle (2013). *R.A. Lawson's architectural works*. Dunedin: Peter Entwisle.

Norman Ledgerwood (2013). *R. A. Lawson: Victorian architect of Dunedin*. Dunedin, New Zealand: Historic Cemeteries Conservation Trust of New Zealand.

John Stacpoole (1971). *William Mason; the first New Zealand architect*. Auckland Auckland U.P., Wellington Oxford U.P.

Imogen Stockwell (2011). *John Arthur Burnside: a Dunedin architect*. Thesis (B.A. (Hons.))--University of Otago.

Several sources can be used to locate biographical details about prominent architects. They include:

Dictionary of New Zealand Biography <https://www.teara.govt.nz/en/biographies>

Hardwicke Knight and Niel Wales (1988). *Buildings of Dunedin: an illustrated architectural guide to New Zealand's Victorian city*. Dunedin, N.Z.: John McIndoe.

Jane Thomson (Ed.) 1998. *Southern People: a dictionary of Otago Southland biography*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Longacre Press in association with the Dunedin City Council. Located in the ready reference area this volume contains biographical details of prominent individuals in the Otago and Southland area.

Cyclopedia of New Zealand. This was published between 1897 and 1908 in 6 volumes (Wellington; Auckland; Canterbury; Otago and Southland; Nelson, Marlborough and Westland; Taranaki, Hawke's Bay and Wellington). Each volume is arranged geographically and includes details and photographs of many prominent individuals. The *Cyclopedia* is available in our ready reference area and can also be viewed online via the New Zealand Electronic Text Centre at <https://bit.ly/2FliPek>.

You could also try a search of Index New Zealand to locate references to articles about particular architects or architectural firms. You will then need to check Library Search | Ketu for holdings of the journals referred to.

Building Firms

Archives

For archives relating to a particular builder or building firm, try a search under their name on Hākena or try "build*" as a subject search and then refine results to the archives collection.

The archives collection includes records for the following building firms:

W.H. Naylor Limited records (ARC-0674). W.H. Naylor Limited later became Naylor Love Limited. This collection includes architectural plans relating to banks and businesses as well as private residences. It also includes valuation correspondence and other valuation records for properties, arranged according to Dunedin street names or locality names.

William McLellan Limited records (ARC-0649). In 1910, the three McLellan Brothers, William, James and Duncan, together with Louis Joel formed a business partnership. William McLellan became Managing Director and Louis Joel Accountant/Secretary. Their first major building contract was the King Edward Technical College completed in 1913. Many contracts followed including St Paul's Cathedral, the Otago Medical School,

Sargood Wing of the Art Gallery, Mosgiel Knitwear Factory, Waipiata Sanatorium and the Rakaia Bridge. Other buildings were modernised such as the Octagon Theatre and the Empire Theatre (later the St James). In 1933, the firm obtained the contract to build the Kew Hospital and it was at this point that the Invercargill branch was opened. In addition, a great deal of maintenance work was undertaken. The last major contract was the State Fire Office on the corner of Rattray and Princes Streets. None of the family members had been trained for the building trade, and shortly after the death of William McLellan, the last surviving member of the partnership, the company went into voluntary liquidation.

The collection is divided into two major parts, one of miscellaneous records, such as costings for jobs, (1911-1944), debtors ledger (1929-1936), wage books and time records (1911-1919, 1933-1943) and records of quantity surveying (1912-1923). The second part is of architectural drawings (1903-1966). The collection includes drawings by many prominent Dunedin architectural firms of the twentieth century. Where known, the architects for each building have been identified in the title for each item.

Publications

Try a search of Library Search | Ketu with the name of the builder or building firm that you are interested in, or try a subject search with the terms:

- *Construction industry -- New Zealand -- History*
- *Construction industry -- New Zealand -- Periodicals*

Some publications about building firms that are held by the Hocken Collections include:

Rosemarie Patterson (c2010). *A bob both ways: celebrating 100 years of Naylor Love*. Dunedin N.Z.: Advertising & Art.

Peter Shaw (2009). *Pride of place: a history of the Fletcher Construction Company*. Auckland, N.Z.: Fletcher Construction Company Ltd.

New Zealand. Department of Statistics (1975). *Building statistics*. Wellington N.Z.: Department of Statistics.

Engineers and Engineering Firms

For details of our holdings relating to engineering please see our separate research guide

<https://www.otago.ac.nz/library/hocken/otago038951.html>.

Archives

For archives relating to a particular engineer or engineering firm, try a search under their name on Hākena or try the following subject search:

- *Engineering*

You could also try a search by the following record type:

- *Engineering plan(s)*

The archives collection includes records for the following engineers and engineering firms:

A. & T. Burt Limited records (ARC-0599). A. & T. Burt Limited was a highly successful firm of plumbing and electrical engineers, metal founders and manufacturers. Established in Dunedin in 1862 by Scottish brothers Alexander and Thomas Burt, the business gained immediate impetus from the Otago gold rush and Dunedin's industrial boom. Having set up as plumbers and gas-fitters, the Burts rapidly expanded into manufacturing, producing drinking fountains, fire-fighting systems, bells, rabbit-exterminators, brewing and distilling equipment, passenger and goods lifts, and boilers. The firm was also involved in ship repair and marine engineering, and in the early 1900s branched into electricity, installing equipment on Auckland's power station and the Waipori hydro-electric scheme.

The collection includes a partnership agreement from 1881, articles of association, annual reports, minutes, financial records, legal papers, property papers, and papers relating to manufacturing and trade, as well as an extensive set of technical drawings, and photographs of products, fittings, and staff.

S.E. Kershaw papers (MS-1238 and 93-065). Mr S.E. Kershaw retired from the Architectural Division of the Ministry of Works, Dunedin in 1971. MS-1238 Includes photographs and notes relating to the construction of the Dunedin Post Office from 1935 to 1937 and the construction of other Dunedin buildings. 93-065 largely relates to Mr Kershaw's work with the Architectural Division of the Ministry of Works, Dunedin. There are many photographs and papers relating to the construction of buildings in Dunedin. Among the papers (box 2) are photographs and other papers relating to the buildings at the Seacliff Mental Hospital.

Publications

Try a search of Library Search | Ketu with the name of the engineer or engineering firm that you are interested in, or try a subject search with the terms:

- *Engineering firms -- New Zealand -- History*
- *Engineering -- New Zealand*

Some publications about engineering that are held by the Hocken Collections include:

A. & T. Burt Ltd. (1920). *Catalogue. Section 1. Plumbers' brasswork and sanitary ware*. Dunedin, N.Z.: A. & T. Burt.

Jim Sullivan (2013). *Scott Technology 100 years of engineering*. Dunedin: Scott Technology Ltd.

Matthew Wright (1999). *New Zealand's engineering heritage, 1870-2000*. Auckland N.Z.: Reed.

Other Business and Institutional Records

Archives

The archives collection includes the records of several local businesses and institutions.

Many of these include information about their buildings and properties. Try a search of Hākena under the name of the business or institution that you are interested in.

Some of the collections that contain information about buildings include Hallenstein Brothers Limited, Head Office records (ARC-0041/002), Milburn New Zealand Limited records (89-025 and various), Otago Education Board records (ARC-0005), Otago Harbour Board records (ARC-0014), University of Otago, records of Registry and Central Administration (ARC-0018) and Methodist Church of Otago/Southland records (ARC-0048).

The archives collection also includes some local authority records, eg. Queenstown Borough Council records (ARC-0332), which may contain rate books and ledgers. Rates records can be used to identify building owners, year of construction, legal description of land and valuation of buildings. To locate holdings of these records, try a subject search:

- *Local Government - Otago Region*

Publications

Try a search of Library Search | Ketu with the name of the business or institution that you are interested in. There are many examples of published histories that include details of the firm's or organisation's buildings and properties. They include:

John H. Angus (1984). *A history of the Otago Hospital Board and its predecessors*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Otago Hospital Board.

John Heber Evans (1968). *Southern see: the Anglican Diocese of Dunedin, New Zealand*. Dunedin, N.Z.: John McIndoe for the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Dunedin.

Stephen Richard Henry Jones (2010). *Doing well and doing good: Ross & Glendining, Scottish enterprise in New Zealand*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Otago University Press.

Professional Organisations

Archives

For archives relating to a particular professional organisation, try a search under their name on Hākena or try the following subject searches:

- *Associations*
- *Employers' Associations*

The archives collection includes records for the following professional organisations:

New Zealand Institute of Architects, Southern Branch records (88-074, r.4636, r.5637).
The collection 88-074 includes minute books, letter books and correspondence.

Landscape Association of New Zealand records (AG-914). The New Zealand Association of Landscape Designers was established in 1968. In 1974 the Association changed its name to the Landscape Association of New Zealand. This organisation officially ceased in 1978.

This collection contains 28 files which include the following: Project correspondence, NZALD and LANZ policy and rules, Environmental matters, Membership matters, Executive business, Newsletters, Conventions and meetings, and financial matters. The collection also contains a copy of the unpublished history of the Landscape Association, based on material contained within these files.

New Zealand Carpenters' and Related Trades Union records (AG-052, 88-087, 91-112).
The collection AG-052 contains the records of the Dunedin Painters' Union, Otago Bricklayers' Union, Otago Carpenters' Union, Dunedin Amalgamated Construction Co. Ltd., Otago Building Trades Council, Otago Operative Plasterers' Union, Otago Bricklayers' Industrial Union of Workers, and the Otago District Council. 88-087 and 91-112 includes minutes and correspondence.

Please note: access is restricted and requires the written permission of the New Zealand Building Trades Union.

Otago Master Builders' Association Inc. records (ARC-0324). The Dunedin Builders' Association was formed in 1873. By the 1880s it was known as the Dunedin Master Builders' Association. By 1890 the organisation was languishing, but a mass meeting of builders led to a revival and a name change to the Dunedin Builders and Contractors' Association. In 1901 the association registered under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act as the Dunedin Builders and Contractors' Industrial Union of Employers.

In the 1950s the national federation of master builders became an incorporated society, requiring the local branches to do likewise. The Otago Master Builders' Association was incorporated in 1952. The Industrial Union of Employers continued to deal with employment issues until it was wound up in 2004, while the Master Builders' Association dealt with all other matters. The two organisations were run together by the same people.

The collection includes a complete set of minutes from 1873 to 1998. There are also correspondence, financial records, and other miscellaneous records. There are records, mostly financial, of the Otago Building Display Centre, and records relating to the New Zealand Federation. There is also a series of records of the South Island Housing Contractors' Association. There are some Builders' Price Books, issued by the Association, and a few photographs.

Publications

Try a search of Library Search | Ketu with the name of the professional organisation that you are interested in. The publications collection includes histories of various organisations as well as annual reports and magazines. Some examples are:

Norman Ledgerwood (2009). *Southern architects: a history of the Southern Branch, New Zealand Institute of Architects*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Southern Branch, New Zealand Institute of Architects.

New Zealand Institute of Architects; Landscape Industries Association of New Zealand. *LNZ: Landscape New Zealand: the journal for landscape professionals*. 2004:Aug. - 2008:Nov.

Eric Shaw, John Simpson, Otago Master Plumbers', Gasfitters' and Drainlayers' Association (1997). *The Master Plumbers of Otago: commemorating the first 100 years*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Otago Master Plumbers', Gasfitters' and Drainlayers' Association?

Clubs and Societies

Archives

For archives relating to a particular club or society, try a search under their name on

Hākena. The archives collection includes the following records:

Dunedin Parade of Homes records (MS-2820). The Dunedin Parade of Homes was located in the suburb of Corstorphine, Dunedin and officially opened on Saturday 25 January 1958. The featured homes remained open to the public until Sunday 2 February 1958. The event was an opportunity for Dunedin builders, architects, and other tradespeople to showcase their work.

This collection includes committee and other administrative records, an official guide to the Dunedin Parade of Homes, newspaper clippings relating to the event and photographs and slides of the featured houses.

Vintage Homes Association records (MS-1299). This collection includes minute books, correspondence, newsletters, membership lists, and registers relating to home visits and tradesmen.

Publications

Try a search of Library Search | Ketu with the name of the club or society that you are interested in. The publications collection includes the following:

Wendy Unkovich (1984). *Shelter and haven: state tenants and home-ownership in New Zealand 1945-1955*. Thesis (B.A. (Hons.)), University of Otago. This dissertation includes material on the consumers' co-operative societies and their relationship to the state's housing policy, with particular reference to the Kew, Corstorphine and Calton Hill Consumers' Co-operative Society.

Research Papers

Archives

For archives relating to a particular researcher, try a search under their name on Hākena.

The archives collection includes the following records:

Hardwicke Knight papers (ARC-0762). Hardwicke Knight was a Dunedin identity and historian who wrote numerous titles on local history, architecture and buildings, and photography. This collection includes many photographs and some research files.

Interior Design

Archives

For archives relating to interior design, try a keyword search on Hākena or try the following subject searches:

- *Furniture industry and trade*
- *Interior decoration*

The archives collection includes the following records:

Scoullar and Chisholm Limited records (ARC-0146). Scoullar and Chisholm Limited was a firm of furniture manufacturers and retailers based in Dunedin and with a branch in Invercargill.

The collection contains the financial papers of Scoullar and Chisholm, including journals, ledgers, invoices, and cashbooks. This material will often supply details on work done, for whom it was done and how much it cost. The collection includes some correspondence, exhibition certificates awarded to the firm and photographs. Also included is an advertising and clippings book.

University of Otago, School of Consumer and Applied Sciences further records (MS-1517). The School of Consumer and Applied Sciences, formerly known as the Home Science School, opened in 1911. The bulk of the collection consists of lantern slides and glass plate negatives used for teaching. Most are undated, but all appear to be from the 1930s. They cover a range of topics, including home design.

Publications

Try a subject search on Library Search | Ketu using the following subject headings:

- *Furniture -- New Zealand -- Catalogs*
- *Interior decoration -- New Zealand -- History*
- *Interior decoration -- New Zealand -- Periodicals*
- *House furnishings -- New Zealand -- History*

The publications collection includes the following:

Dunedin Iron and Woodware Co. Thomson, Bridger, & Co. (ca.1900). *Illustrated catalogue: furniture, woodware and hardware*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Dunedin Iron and Woodware Coy. A numbered, illustrated catalogue displaying furniture available for purchase. It also includes pictures, and plans for buildings and illustrations of many items which would have been in use in households at the time.

Douglas Lloyd-Jenkins (2004). *At home: a century of New Zealand design*. Auckland, N.Z.: Godwit.

A K. C. Petersen (2001). *New Zealanders at home: a cultural history of domestic interiors 1814-1914*. Dunedin, N.Z.: University of Otago Press.

Pictorial collections

Photographs

There are many photographs relating to architecture in our reader access file available via Hocken Snapshot at <https://hocken.recollect.co.nz/>. Try looking for the name of the building which interests you or try a search for the street or area that it is located in. You can also browse the collection by selecting from the list of subjects eg. "Architecture", "Dunedin – Buildings & Houses", "Builders".

The *Otago Witness* is a good source of photographs from the early twentieth century. Copies of the illustration sections are available in the pictorial reference area, along with some

partial indexes (or view on Papers Past). The illustrations section of the *Weekly News* (Auckland) is also available for browsing in the reference area.

We have numerous other individual photographs and albums featuring buildings, and other relevant items and records for these can be located on Hākena. Please talk to desk staff if you wish to consult the pictorial collections.

Artworks

Comprising more than 17,000 artworks, the pictorial collection is one of this country's most significant art collections. It includes important bodies of historical and twentieth century work by New Zealand artists such as William Fox, John Kinder, J.C. Hoyte, George O'Brien, J.T. Thomson, Rita Angus, Ralph Hotere and Colin McCahon. Many artworks depict buildings, cityscapes, and landscapes.

All artworks are listed on Hākena and some records include digitized images. As a quick reference, there is a hardcopy index available in the pictorial reference area of all the artists represented in the collection and lists of all the works we hold by some more well-known artists (current to 2007). Another useful guide includes information and lists of works from major bequests and collections, such as Dr Hocken's original collection, the Mona Edgar collection, Charles Brasch bequest and the Rodney Kennedy collection. Please talk to desk staff if you wish to consult the pictorial collections.

Over 1,000 images of artworks from our collection are available for viewing online at <https://otago.ourheritage.ac.nz/>. You can search by subject on the advanced search screen – try a search using the term “Dwellings” or by the name of the place that you are interested in.

Other institutions

Archives New Zealand

The Dunedin Regional Office of Archives New Zealand is located at 556 George Street, Dunedin, and houses a wide range of government archives for the Otago and Southland region. Many of these include records relating to government buildings, as well as records

relating to land ownership eg., certificates of title. Some records for local buildings may be held at the Archives New Zealand National Office in Wellington.

You can search their holdings via Collections search

<https://collections.archives.govt.nz/web/arena#/>. See their website

<https://www.archives.govt.nz/> for contact details and further information. Their guide to land records is available at <https://www.archives.govt.nz/research-guidance/research-guides/land>.

Dunedin City Council Archives

The Dunedin City Council Archives are in the Civic Centre building in the Octagon, Dunedin. They house a wide range of records relating to local government in the Dunedin City Council area and include building permit records from 1901, drainage plans, rates and valuation records, maps, and photographs. They hold several architectural plans and drawings by Leslie Coombs and William H. Dunning. For any research enquiries, or to make an appointment, please email archives@dcc.govt.nz.

The Dunedin City Council's own photographs collection contains a significant number of items, including images showing construction and houses and buildings. Some photographs can be viewed on their Flickr page at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/dccarchives/albums>. For a useful list of street name changes in 1916, see <https://goo.gl/atsdG7>. Details of their reference service are available at <https://goo.gl/Nvjy2f>.

Websites

New Zealand Institute of Architects Inc. <https://www.nzia.co.nz/connect/find-an-architect> provides a directory of architects and a directory of architectural practices under 'Find an Architect'.

Built in Dunedin: historic buildings and their stories <https://builtindunedin.com/> is a blog of potted histories of Dunedin buildings and architects. The blog looks at the design of buildings (existing and demolished) and the careers of their architects, and it is as much about social and other aspects of history.

Dunedin City Council Heritage Register

<https://bit.ly/2WJfoG8> is a register of Townscape and Heritage Buildings and Structures. The Townscape and Heritage Buildings and Structures Schedule include buildings and structures protected for the contribution their individual heritage value makes to the character of the City's townscape. The Schedule also includes buildings that have been assessed as being worthy of protection on the basis of their contribution to the character of a particular Townscape or Heritage precinct.

The Dunedin City Council Archives <https://www.dunedin.govt.nz/services/council-archives/whats-in-our-archives2> provides online access to some useful resources including the Town Board Ratesbook Transcript 1857-1862.

Fletcher Trust Archive <https://www.fletcherarchives.co.nz/> consists of the records of several hundred companies that were acquired or merged into Fletcher Challenge Limited. Its documents, photographs, films, videos, and oral histories provide an insight into New Zealand business development since the 1840s - particularly in the building and construction, forestry, pulp and paper, and energy sectors.

Heritage New Zealand <https://www.heritage.org.nz/> contains a link to Rārangī Kōrero: the Register of Historic Places, Historic Areas, Wahi Tapu and Wahi Tapu Areas and this is the national schedule of New Zealand's treasured heritage places. The Register currently contains over 5600 entries. You can search the Register Online to find out about registered historic places, historic areas, wahi tapu and wahi tapu areas. Historic places and historic area entries include general identification and registration information. Many of the entries also include images and text about the place or area - in some instances there are very detailed reports. Images and information on current entries are added regularly.

New Zealand Registered Architects Board <https://www.nzrab.nz/> includes a register of architects.

Alexander Trapeznik (2014). *Dunedin's Warehouse Precinct*. Dunedin, N.Z.: Genre Books.
https://www.genrebooks.co.nz./item.php?item_id=4 Dunedin's warehouse district is a newly

rediscovered treasure. This richly illustrated, freely downloadable e-book explores the history of this fascinating part of Dunedin.

Dunedin Time Travel <http://dunedintimetravel.blogspot.co.nz/> allows you to view selected past and present images of Dunedin buildings and streets.



No. 827. John Wickliffe House, photographs of building during construction, 261-271 Princes Street, Dunedin, I.G. Dunn architect, Dalziel Architects records, 1974-1976, MS-2931/090, Archives & Manuscripts Collection, s14-543b.

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