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Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0407

Asset name: Ropery, LNER Canal Branch Railway, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-803

National Grid Reference: 340253 555064

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Ropery

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41099
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a ropery marked on the 1867 Ordnance Survey map. [1] [2] The ropery was located south of Currock Road in triangle of waste land bounded to the south by the Carlisle to Maryport railway, to north by light industrial units and to the west by the former Rome Street Gas Works. At the end of the 19th century the Ordnance Survey mapping no longer shows the ropery. The triangular area of land was at the that time marked with a north-south aligned bank. It was bounded by North Eastern Railway Canal branch (grouped into the London and North Eastern Railway in 1923) to the north with the east and west sides bound by the Carlisle and Maryport Railway. [2] The area remans undeveloped. The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence for 19th century rope making works and the development of the railway network in Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

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- 2 Ordnance Survey (c. 1867), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII.7, Scale: 25 inch to one mile.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0408

Asset name: Bleachworks, Corporation Dam, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-803

National Grid Reference: 339950 555621

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Bleach works

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41051
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID Asset name

OR002_0409 Lamb Scott Forster and Co's Printfields, Corporation Dam, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a bleachworks, which was in existence by 1811, when it belonged to Robson Clarke. It was recorded on on the map accopnaying Jollie's Cumberland Guide and Directory published in 1811. It probably originated as part of the Scot Lamb printworks. [1] [2] The asset is not recorded on either Wood's map of 1821 or the 1868 Ordnance Survey map, where the latter shows an area open ground and railway sidings. [3] [4] By the end of the 19th century the location of the asset was occupied by a Caledonian Railway goods shed. [5] The asset is no longer extant.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the industrial development of Carlisle in the early 19th century. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Jollie's Cumberland Guide & Directory (1811), http://www.stevebulman.f9.co.uk/cumbria/mapindex_f.html
- 3 John Wood (1821) plan of the City of Carlisle, <https://cumbriaimagebank.org.uk/historicalmaps.php?fil>
- 4 Ordnance Survey (1868), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale: 1:10,560

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- 5 Ordnance Survey (1901), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale: 1:10,560

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Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0409

Asset name: Lamb Scott Forster and Co's Printfields, Corporation Dam, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-804

National Grid Reference: 339879 555657

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Printing works

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42048
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID Asset name

OR002_0371 English Dam Side Woolen Mill, Carlisle (site of)

OR002_0408 Bleachworks, Corporation Dam, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a print and bleachworks, which was founded in the 18th century. It originally utilised the corporation fulling mill and extensive print fields between West Walls and the River Caldew. The asset is located south of English Damside and the railway heading west from Citadel Station on an area of undeveloped land bounded to the east and west by a carpark and to the south-west by the River Caldew. The Newcastle firm of Scot Lamb came to Carlisle in the mid 18th century. In 1750, they leased the former Abbey fulling mill (OR002_0371) from the Corporation as a printworks, although in Parson and White's 1829 directory, it gives a date of around 1761, which is repeated elsewhere. This date probably derives from an advertisement for sale in 1809 by Messrs Lamb, Scott, Waldie and Co, when the calico printing business was described as having been carried on for nearly 50 years. [3] The extensive print fields which would have gone with the printworks were located along the Corporation Dam, below West Walls, and these are marked on Brayley's map of 1805. [1] [2] These print fields were one of four operating in 1794.' [1] By the middle of the 19th century the area was occupied by railway sidings which operated until the late 1960s. The area is currently undeveloped. The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the 18th and early 19th century industrial development of Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

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Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Brayley, (1805) Map of Carlisle, <https://cumbriaimagebank.org.uk/historicalmaps.php?file=016>
- 3 Newman, C, (2005), Carlisle: A Review of Industrial Archaeology

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0410

Asset name: School of Industry, Botchergate, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340500 555404

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Education
Industrial school
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41070
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0361	Botchergate Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of the School of Industry, which was founded around 1800 to 1806, and depicted on Wood's map of 1821. [1] [2] [3] The school educated 30 girls in, among other subjects, sewing, writing and reading. [1] [2] The school was still active in 1847. [3] Later 19th century Ordnance Survey map does not record the presence of the school. [4] The school is recorded as being on the south side of Botchergate immediately north of the National school (OR002_0406), it is not clear whether the two institutions are related. Above ground remains may survive as this part of Botchergate has several 19th century houses on the street frontage. The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the development educational buildings in Carlisle in the 19th century. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 John Wood (1821) plan of the City of Carlisle, <https://cumbriaimagebank.org.uk/historicalmaps.php?fil>

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- 3 <https://www.cumbriacountyhistory.org.uk/schools-gaz-carlisle>
- 4 Ordnance Survey (1865), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 25inch to one mile.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0411

Asset name: Twist Mill, Corporation Damside, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-804
National Grid Reference: 339958 555714

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Twist mill
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41067
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0389	West Walls Brewery, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a cotton twist mill adjacent to Connell and Pattinson's Brewery, and founded by Daniel Pattinson in 1790. Connell and Pattinson's Brewery is identified on Wood's map of 1821. [1] [2] The asset was located immediately north of English Damside Street and south of West Walls. In 1811 it belonged to a Mr Cliffe. Henry Cliffe had departed the factory in August 1812, however, and the spinning machinery was for sale. In 1813, the owner, D Pattinson, advertised a cotton mill to let, formerly occupied by William Wood. It was of red sandstone and blue slate, four storeys high with garrets, an engine house and dwelling house adjoining, picking room and other conveniences. Next to it was a Mr Marsden's workshop making steam looms, which was operating by 1810, when an advertisement stated that William Marsden, machine maker, had perfected his steam looms for cotton and linen, and had also completed a steam loom for weaving woollen cloth. The cotton mill was let in 1821, following the tenancy of Mr Stubbs, when it was comprised a warehouse, offices, warping and dwelling rooms and two-stalled stable. By 1865, it was described as a cotton warping and winding factory. [1] The buildings to the north of English Damside Street and south of backhouse lane survived until the mid 20th century with the western area where the site was located having been redeveloped. [3] The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of the cotton making industry within Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

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Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 John Wood (1821) plan of the City of Carlisle, <https://cumbriaimagebank.org.uk/historicalmaps.php?fil>
- 3 Ordnance Survey (1940), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII.3, Scale 25inch to one mile.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0412

Asset name: Maryport and Carlisle Railway Station, Water Lane, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-803

National Grid Reference: 340373 555034

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Railway station

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42022
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

'The site of the Maryport and Carlisle Railway Station. The Maryport and Carlisle Railway opened in 1843, and first used the Newcastle and Carlisle's station at London Road. It opened its own station in the same year, at the junction of the two railways, and at the point where it crossed Water Lane. The station was a short platform with a wooden shelter, and was convenient for the growing industrial suburb of Denton Holme.' [1] The asset is not shown on the 1868 Ordnance Survey map. [2] The asset lay in an area which was heavily developed during the 19th century with multiple lines crossing its location. The asset now lies close to the present road bridge carrying Currock Road over the Carlisle to Maryport line in an area of wasteland. The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the development of the railway network around Carlisle in the 19th century. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Ordnance Survey (1868), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560

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Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0413

Asset name: London and North Western Railway Goods Station, Crown Street, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-803

National Grid Reference: 340445 555286

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Goods station

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42029
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID Asset name

OR002_0425 London and North Western Railway Goods Line, Carlisle (site of)

OR002_0426 North Eastern Railway Line, Carlisle

Description and sources

Full asset description:

'The site of a goods station for the London and North Western Railway in Crown Street built in 1867, replacing the St Nicholas goods depot. A new line was built to it in 1873.' [1] The goods station was located to the south-east of Crown Street running parallel and south-west of Lancaster street on a mostly vacant plot of land along side the present West Coast Mainline. The location of the asset is now occupied by industrial units. The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the development of the railway network around Carlisle in the 19th and 20th century. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0415

Asset name: Malt house, Paternoster Lane, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-804
National Grid Reference: 339925 555818

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Malt house
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40988
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

'The site of a large and extensive malt house accessed from Paternoster Lane, which is no longer extant. There was an advertisement for a house and malt house to be let at the head of Abbey Street in 1802. The large and extensive malt house lay to the rear of the house, and was accessed from Paternoster Lane. There was a 40 year lease from the Dean and Chapter from 1792.' [1] The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of a post-medieval malt house. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0416

Asset name: St Nicholas Engineering Works, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-802
National Grid Reference: 340842 555053

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Engineering works
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40976
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a foundry, saw mills and timber merchants established by George Davy Richardson by 1848. Cowan Sheldon and Co engineering works moved there in 1857. The Carlisle based engineering firm established a world leading reputation in the construction of rail and dock cranes, exporting across the globe. The forging work moved to Darlington in 1852, and the rest to the St Nicholas site in 1857. By 1858 the first railway crane had been produced and was used by the Carlisle and Maryport Railway Company. By 1866 Cowan Sheldon had built a 532 railway turntables. Many were exported around the globe to locations including Australia, India, Egypt and Russia. The St Nicholas Works also specialised in crane making, and the complex included foundries, fitting shops, sawmills and smithies, as well as railway sidings on the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway. It closed in 1987. [1] [2] The works were located in a triangle of land bordered to the north by London Road, to the west but St Nicholas Street and to the south by the North Eastern Railway line to Newcastle. The works subsequently expanded to fill this area of land. The plot has now been redeveloped as a retail park. The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the post medieval industrialisation of Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

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Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 <https://www.tulliehouse.co.uk/collections/cowans-sheldon-and-co-cranemakers>

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0417

Asset name: West Walls Smithy, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-804
National Grid Reference: 339978 555777

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Blacksmiths workshop
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41090
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0362	Carlisle City Centre Conservation Area
OR002_0390	Porter's Foundry, West Walls, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

A former smithy, dating to the 1860s and probably associated with Porter's Iron Foundry (OR002_0390). [1] The asset is depicted on the 1874 Ordnance Survey map as a detached building and has remained so throughout its existence, surviving the demolition of Porter's iron foundry. [2] It is brick built with a stepped or 'Dutch' gable and tile roof. The asset is still extant and is now used as a café.

Setting description:

The asset faces south-west on to West Walls and is located within an area of carparking and modern development situated to the north and east. The asset faces Central School, West Walls (OR002_0442), with a listed section of the town wall (OR002_0003) to the south-west. The setting makes a neutral contribution to the value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its architectural and historic interest as an extant example of post-medieval smithing industry. The setting makes a neutral contribution to the heritage value of the asset, due to modern development in the area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Ordnance Survey (1874), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII.3, Scale 25 inch to one mile

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0418

Asset name: Currock Road Timber Yard, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340380 555060

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Timber yard
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42210
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a timber yard and possible saw mill marked on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map of 1868. [1] [2] This map located the asset in a triangle land bounded to the north by the Newcastle to Carlisle line, to the south and west by the Maryport line and bisected by Currock Road. By the end of the century the rail lines had been altered leaving what was now marked as a Saw Mill situated east of the Currock Road which by this time had been carried over the railway. [3]

The Timber Yard/Saw Mill was no longer extant by the mid 1920s. [4] The site of the asset is located at the north end of the Currock Road bridge which crosses the Carlisle to Maryport railway line. It lies within an area undeveloped scrubland, with modern commercial development to the north. The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the industrial development of Carlisle in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Ordnance Survey (1868), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560

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- 3 Ordnance Survey (1901), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560
- 4 Ordnance Survey (1927), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0420

Asset name: Viaduct Goods Station, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 339914 555637

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Goods station
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42039
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of Viaduct Goods Station, belonging to Caledonian Railway, was in existence by 1883. [1] The goods station was located to the west of Victoria Viaduct, and borders Viaduct Estate Road and the West Coast Mainline (WCML) west of Citadel Station. To the north-west and south-east there are carparks, whilst to the south lies the River Caldew.

At the end of the 19th century the good station was part of a complex of railway infrastructure west of Citadel Station, that included the future WCML to the north and Midland Railway and Glasgow and South Western Railway goods station to the south. [2]

Structural remains of the goods yard were found to survive below ground during an evaluation excavation in 2008. Buried soils and alluvium also confirmed that the site was used as a water meadow prior to this, as shown on historic maps. Levelling and disturbance associated with the construction of the yard appears to have removed any further evidence of prior occupation. [1] The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the development of the railway network around Carlisle in the 19th and 20th century. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

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- 2 Ordnance Survey (1901), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0422

Asset name: Tullie House 'Shrine' (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-804
National Grid Reference: 339800 556000

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Shrine
Period(s): Roman

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 714
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0294	Tullie House and Extensions

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a possible Roman shrine, located within the grounds of Tullie House Museum (OR002_0294). In the 1950s, a north-west to south-east aligned road was excavated and thought to represent part of the main Roman road running south from the fort. Accompanying the road was a stone lined pit, interpreted at the time as a shrine, but now reconsidered to be a water tank associated with a large stone building. [1] The asset was backfilled in 2011. The asset is no longer extant. [2]

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the Roman Period occupation in Carlisle outside of the fort. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Zant, J. (2009) The Carlisle Millenium Project, Excavations in Carlisle, 1998-2001, Volume 1: The stratigraphy, Lancaster Imprints 14
- 2 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0423

Asset name: 53-63 Botchergate (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-803

National Grid Reference: 340408 555528

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Unassigned
Occupation site

Period(s): Roman

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 44803
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
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n/a	n/a
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Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of Roman settlement, revealed during archaeological excavations. An archaeological excavation was undertaken on the north-eastern side of Botchergate, Carlisle, by the former Lancaster University Archaeological Unit (now Oxford Archaeology North). The excavation revealed considerable in situ remains, including two 1st century AD cremations. Later, in the Roman period, the site appears to have had an industrial function, represented by a series of hearths and an important lead smelting furnace, which is the only one known in the north west of England. [1] The site is now redeveloped as commercial buildings.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as the only example of a Roman lead smelting furnace in north west England. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0424

Asset name: Maryport and Carlisle Railway Line, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-802
National Grid Reference: 340445 555140

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Railway
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42032
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0363	The Settle to Carlisle Railway Conservation Area
OR002_0425	London and North Western Railway Goods Line, Carlisle (site of)
OR002_0426	North Eastern Railway Line, Carlisle

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The 1873 realignment of the Maryport and Carlisle railway, from Currock Junction to Citadel Station, constructed over other lines to remove dangerous level crossings.

The Maryport and Carlisle railway line was built to open up the northern part of the West Cumberland coalfield, and to develop the harbour at Maryport for the shipment of coal to Ireland and the Isle of Man. The line was opened in stages between 1840 and 1845 and was 42.75 miles long. By 1873 not only a local coal carrier, but as a vital link between the iron and steel industry of West Cumberland and the rest of the national railway system. [2] The line between Carlisle and Maryport remains in use today, with the dominant traffic being the passenger service from Carlisle to Whitehaven. [3]

Realignment of the Maryport and Carlisle Railway line in took place in 1873, from Currock Junction to Citadel Station, to remove dangerous level crossings. [1] The original line as depicted on the 1868 Ordnance Survey map extended in a broad curve south-east from Citadel Station, with lines joining from the Maryport and Carlisle Goods and Coal Depot, before crossing the Newcastle to Carlisle line at Currock Street, with Currock Road Timber Yard (OR002_0418) to the east. Both lines also intersected Currock Street. The line then heads south towards Maryport. [4]

Although, the route of the line has had extensive development over it there are likely to be areas where archaeological remains of the 1873 realignment may still be present. A section of the track bed once linked to the east end of Citadel Station north of Currock Road is still extant. A railway embankment close to the former ropery (OR002_0407) also survives, and is visible on modern satellite imagery and the 1901 Ordnance Survey map. Sections of the former sidings immediately to the east of the present course of the Maryport and Carlisle railway are also visible.

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Off-route works: Carlisle Station

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Setting description:

The setting of the line at its northern end is Citadel Station itself (OR002_0079), which has group and historic value with the Maryport and Carlisle Railway line. However, once the line crosses Crown Street the setting, which was formerly elements of the railway infrastructure such as ondon and the North Western Railway Goods Line (OR002_0425) and North Eastern Railway Line (OR002_0426) and have now been removed, and is now given over to modern development. For this reason the setting makes a neutral contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset derives value from its archaeological interest and has the potential to provide evidence of the development of the rail network around Carlisle in the 19th and 20th centuries. It also has group and historical value with Citadel Station. The remainder of the line within the study area has been heavily redeveloped and therefore the setting makes a neutral contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 <https://cumbrianrailways.org.uk/maryport.html>
- 3 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Maryport_and_Carlisle_Railway
- 4 Ordnance Survey (1868), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560
- 5 Ordnance Survey (1901), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0425

Asset name: London and North Western Railway Goods Line, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-802
National Grid Reference: 340564 555092

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Railway
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42028
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID Asset name

OR002_0413	London and North Western Railway Goods Station, Crown Street, Carlisle (site of)
OR002_0424	Maryport and Carlisle Railway Line, Carlisle (site of)
OR002_0426	North Eastern Railway Line, Carlisle

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of the London and North Western Railway (LNWR) Goods Line, built in 1873, diverging from the main line from Upperby Junction to Bog Junction. Although in a much reduced form parts of the line are still operative. [1]

Upperby Junction is located 1.4 kilometres south of Citadel Station and 200 metres south of the Study Area on the LNWR Carlisle to Lancaster line (now the West Coast Mainline). Heading northwards from Upperby Junction, the line passed through what was formerly an area containing a mass of railway lines and infrastructure including the North Eastern Railway Line (OR002_0426) to the north and Maryport and Carlisle Railway Line (OR002_0426) which it crossed to the west. Bog Junction is located east of where Currock Road bridge crosses the Maryport and Carlisle line. At this point the line formerly continued westwards as the London and North Eastern Railway Canal Branch Railway (OR002_0407).

A spur from the line deviates towards Citadel Station to the former London and North Western Railway Goods Station, Crown Street, (OR002_0413).

Setting description:

The setting of the surviving part of the London and North Western Railway Goods Line was originally the surrounding railway infrastructure. This is now very much depleted although elements do survive such as where the lines divide at Upperby junction with one line heading north to Citadel station and the other joining the loop that gains access to the Maryport and Carlisle Railway line. However, given the loss of such elements as the various goods stations, the setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

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Historic environment

BID HE-001-OR002

Off-route works: Carlisle Station

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Asset value assessment:

The asset derives value from its archaeological and historical interest as it has the potential to provide evidence of the development of the rail network around Carlisle in the 19th and 20th centuries. It also has group and historical value with Citadel Station. The remainder of the line within the study area has been heavily redeveloped and therefore the setting makes a neutral contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0426

Asset name: North Eastern Railway Line, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-802
National Grid Reference: 340523 555129

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Railway
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42031
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0362	Carlisle City Centre Conservation Area
OR002_0363	The Settle to Carlisle Railway Conservation Area
OR002_0413	London and North Western Railway Goods Station, Crown Street, Carlisle (site of)
OR002_0424	Maryport and Carlisle Railway Line, Carlisle (site of)
OR002_0425	London and North Western Railway Goods Line, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The 1873 realignment of the North Eastern Railway (NER) line, from London Road Junction to Citadel Station, lowering it beneath other lines. This realignment is still in use. The new line was approximately 1 kilometre in length. It ran from where the A6 London Road crosses the railway (approximately 50 metres south of the former site of the old London Road Station OR002_0413). The line then passes below St Nicholas Bridge, above Crown Street and north-west into Citadel station. The course of this realignment is still in use. The Newcastle and Carlisle Railway (NCR) connected the east and west coast of England and was completed in 1837. The NCR was absorbed by the NER in 1862. Originally, the line terminated at London Road Station, 1 kilometre to the south-east of Citadel Station, although by 1863 passengers were terminating at Citadel Station (see OR002_0079 for discussion of London Road station). [2]

Setting description:

The setting of the line is formed by other railway lines such as the West Coast Mainline, Newcastle and Carlisle line and the Maryport and Carlisle line. The setting is also formed by Carlisle Citadel Station. Although much of the surrounding railway infrastructure has now been demolished, including the London and North Western Railway Goods Station (OR002_0413), the setting contributes positively to the value of the asset.

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Historic environment

BID HE-001-OR002

Off-route works: Carlisle Station

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Asset value assessment:

The asset derives value from its historical interest as a surviving part of Carlisle's rich railway heritage and has group value with other historic railway elements as well as Citadel Station. Although much of the surrounding railway infrastructure has now been demolished, the setting is still formed by various railway lines, which makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Newcastle_%26_Carlisle_Railway

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0427

Asset name: Slater's Cotton Mill (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340194 555402

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Mill
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 19811
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID Asset name

OR002_0439 Slater's Biscuit Mill, James Street, Carlisle (site of)
OR002_0440 Hudson Scott Printing Works, James Street, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a large steam powered mill located built in 1802, then rebuilt and enlarged in 1871, with further additions in 1897 and 1900. It became a tin box manufactory in 1897. The mill was located immediately south of Citadel Station bordered by Water Street and George Street to the North. The site is now occupied by modern retail development.

The mill was constructed by the Carlisle Cotton Twist Company as a six-storey cotton twist mill on the city's Middle Meadows, known as New Mill. It was steam-powered with a Bolton and Watt engine. The mill was advertised to let in 1818, and is described as 160ft x 60ft with counting houses, warehouses, ruling rooms, dwelling houses, garden, orchard, offices, 3 acres of land, 24,489 mule spindles, 36hp steam engine, and 2 boilers. It was heated by steam and had cisterns at the top containing 20 tons of water in case of fire. The mill was run in a partnership which traded as Elliot and Slater. John Slater had leased the mill from 1819. It was owned by Mr Elliot by 1821, but following the dissolution of the partnership in 1821 Slater bought the mill in 1822. New machinery was added in the 1860s, and in 1871, the Slater family enlarged and rebuilt the cotton mill following a fire. A new boiler house was added in 1897, a new shed to the west by 1900, followed shortly after by a new north wing. In 1897 it was taken over by Hudson Scott, becoming part of their tin box manufactory (OR002_0439). An evaluation in 1997 found the remains of the mill leat. A building survey in 2000 revealed surviving masonry from the 1802 twist mill incorporated into the 1871 mill. [1] The asset is no longer extant.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

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Historic environment

BID HE-001-OR002

Off-route works: Carlisle Station

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The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the industrial development of Carlisle from the early 19th century onwards. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0428

Asset name: London and North Western Railway Goods Depot

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-802
National Grid Reference: 340859 554908

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Goods shed
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40539
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The London and North Western Goods Depot, marked on the map of 1865. Only a single building survives. It was built to service the London and North Western Railway (LNWR) canal branch built to connect Port Carlisle (west of Carlisle), to the City of Carlisle. The 2nd edition Ordnance Survey map of 1901 shows several additional buildings, some replacing earlier buildings. Three of the larger structures are identified as a 'Wagon Repairing Shop', 'Creosoting Shed' and 'Carriage Shed', suggesting the site had now become a railway carriage maintenance depot. [1] [2]

The site has been developed is now occupied by industrial units. However, a single building that can be identified with part of the LNWR carriage sheds, depicted on the does survive. This is a north to south aligned building with segmented arch in the south facing gable end, partially blocked and which has now been replaced by a modern rectangular opening. [2]

An evaluation in January 2004 revealed that large parts of the site had been heavily truncated by 19th century structures associated with the Victorian goods yard and later wagon repair shop. The presence of numerous modern service trenches has also destroyed large areas of potential archaeology. [1]

Setting description:

A single building survives from the goods depot which can be identified on the 1901 Ordnance Survey map. The setting of the asset is amongst modern industrial units. The setting contributes negatively to the value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the development

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of the railways within Carlisle. The setting of the single surviving building contributes negatively to its heritage value, due to later developments in the area.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Ordnance Survey (1868), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560
- 3 Ordnance Survey (1901), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0429

Asset name: Palace Cinema/United Services Club (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340531 555339

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Recreational
Cinema
Period(s): Modern

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40832
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0430	Parsonage of St Cuthbert's (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of the former Palace Cinema built around 1904. It later became the United Services Club. It was built on the site of the former Parsonage of St Cuthbert's (OR002_0430). The building was demolished in July and August 2004. The plan of the former red brick-built cinema was revealed during an evaluation in 2004. [1] The site is now occupied by a block of flats.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the development of recreational buildings in 20th century Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0430

Asset name: Parsonage of St Cuthbert's (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340533 555348

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic
Vicarage
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40833
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0429	Palace Cinema/United Services Club (site of)
OR002_0431	Christ Church, Botchergate, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of a former parsonage built around 1821. From 1831 it served as the parsonage for Christ Church (OR002_0431) which occupied adjacent land to the north-west. The site of the parsonage was later occupied by the Palace Cinema (OR002_0429) which was built in 1904 and demolished in 2004. Foundations for the eastern frontage of the parsonage were revealed during an evaluation in 2004. These consisted of coursed sandstone blocks with mortar bonding. [1] The sites has now been redeveloped and is occupied by a block of flats.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of domestic religious buildings within 19th century Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0431

Asset name: Christ Church, Botchergate, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340515 555378

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Chapel of ease
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41036
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID Asset name

OR002_0406 Christ Church School for Girls and Infants, Botchergate, Carlisle (site of)
OR002_0430 Parsonage of St Cuthbert's (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of Christ Church, which was built in 1828-1830 as a chapel-of-ease to St Cuthbert's. It was designed by Messrs Rickman and Hutchinson and demolished in 1953. [1] The asset is associated with the parsonage (OR002_0430) and National School (OR002_0406) which were to the east and west of the church. At the time of the survey for the 1865 Ordnance Survey map the grave yard surrounding the church was marked as being disused. It is not clear if the burials have been removed. The site is now a publicly accessible green space.

The building was 80 feet long by 60 feet wide, and had a spire 132 feet high and built to the conventions of the 19th century Gothic Revival movement in the Early English style. The interior was described as a "rectangular box, with galleries carried on cast-iron supports. At one end was a shallow recess, which passed for a chancel, and at the other a tower and spire. The plan in fact is that of a genuine Hanoverian church, like St Cuthbert's, Carlisle.." [2]

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the development of religious buildings in 19th century Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: High

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Historic environment

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Off-route works: Carlisle Station

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Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Bulman, C. G., (1955), Two recently demolished Carlisle churches, Transactions of the Cumberland & Westmorland Antiquarian & Archaeological Society 1 (series 2), Vol 55, 311-315.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0432

Asset name: Reading Room, Lancaster Street, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340540 555208

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Education
Reading room
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42006
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The working men's reading room on the corner of Lord Street with Lancaster Street, built around 1853. [1] It is depicted on the 1865 Ordnance Survey map as an L-shaped building. [2] The northward projecting wing appears to have been demolished. The surviving parts of the asset are built in brick with a steeply pitched slate roof. The original northward projecting gable remains in a truncated form. The east facing side has large four light windows. It is now in use as a glazing showroom.

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is formed by modern industrial units. The setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of a 19th century educational building. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Ordnance Survey (1865), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII.8, Scale 25 inch to one mile

Background Information and Data

Historic environment

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Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0433

Asset name: St Stephen's Church, James Road, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-803

National Grid Reference: 340140 555292

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Church

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40998
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of St Stephen's Church. It was first depicted on the 1868 Ordnance Survey map and was built for a new parish.[1] [2] The church had been demolished by 1965 when the Ordnance Survey resurveyed the area. [3] The asset is no longer extant and site is now occupied by a petrol station.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of 19th century churches construction in Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Ordnance Survey (1868), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII, Scale 1:10,560
- 3 Ordnance Survey (1976), NY35NE, Scale 1:1,250

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0434

Asset name: Congregational Chapel, Cecil Street, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803-R1
National Grid Reference: 340524 555574

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Congregational chapel
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41062
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0362	Carlisle City Centre Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Congregational Chapel in Cecil Street was built in 1859. In 1901 it was said to have formerly belonged to the Evangelical Union, however, the chapel was still marked as belonging to that sect in 1925. [1] The chapel is built in brick in Flemish bond with a three point gothic arch doorway with moulded sandstone surround, flanked by two tall arched windows with a third above the door. These also have sandstone moulded surrounds. The chapel has a basement and is entered via steps. The asset is still extant.

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is formed by Cecil Street, which comprises red brick buildings of a similar date. These buildings are mainly houses, some of which have been converted to shops. The setting amongst similar Flemish bond brick constructed houses of a similar date makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of a mid 19th century chapel set within a contemporary streetscape. The setting amongst similar Flemish bond brick constructed houses of a similar date makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0435

Asset name: High Brewery, Currock Street, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340178 555160

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Brewery
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41065
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0380	Currock Works, Currock Street, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of the High Brewery on Currock Street. The brewery was constructed in 1876 after it was moved by Joseph Iredale, from a site now occupied by Citadel Station. He originally intended to convert Currock Mill, but eventually decided to demolish and construct a new brewery in 1875. It started brewing in 1876. It was sold to a Mr Wadley in 1879. Following its take over by the State Brewery, it was closed in 1916, but was retained as stores. With the demise of state management in 1917 there was no further use for it. It was let as a rifle range and decorator's workshop, but following a fire in 1974 it was demolished in 1975. [1] The site has been redeveloped and is presently light industrial units.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as evidence of the development of the 19th century brewing industry within Carlisle. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0436

Asset name: Carlisle Electricity Works, James Street, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340075 555417

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Electricity production site
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40972
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0362	Carlisle City Centre Conservation Area
OR002_0385	Borough Saw Mill, James Street, Carlisle (site of)
OR002_0386	Unitarian Chapel, Victoria Viaduct, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Electricity Lighting Station was built on James Street in 1899 to provide power for street lighting and the tram system. It was built on the site of the Borough Saw Mill (OR002_0385). The building has undergone extensive alterations. [1] The two storey building is constructed of red sandstone with a red brick and sandstone detailing on the upper storey. There is a rounded arch door flanked by similar style windows on the lower storey. The two sets of windows at the north and south ends and those on the second storey are rectangular. The building and the neighbouring buildings are an eclectic mix of styles and materials, including the Unitarian Chapel on Victoria Viaduct (OR002_0386).

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is formed by James Street and the other industrial buildings located on the street. The buildings are contemporary and constructed in a similar style from a similar red brick. There are some modern buildings on the street, however these do not detract from the setting. This setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its architectural and historic interest as an electricity generating station designed to supply power to the city's trams and principle street lighting. The setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset, due to its location amongst similar, contemporary buildings.

Heritage value: Low

Background Information and Data

Historic environment

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Off-route works: Carlisle Station

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Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0437

Asset name: Maryport and Carlisle Goods and Coal Depot, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340365 555269

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Goods shed
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 42005
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Maryport and Carlisle Goods and Coal Depot, built in 1853. The goods shed still stands, now converted to commercial premises. [1] The rear of the building faces north onto Crown Street, whilst the south facing end was once entered by railway lines. The asset is approximately north to south aligned and constructed of red sandstone ashlar blocks. The east facing side is lined with rectangular windows, now blocked, above which survives the painted inscription "MARYPORT AND CARLISLE RAILWAY GOODS AND COAL DEPOT". The roof is hipped. The 1865 map shows that there was once an extension on the west side of the structure, which is no longer extant. [2] A modern lean-to extension now resides in its place.

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is formed by the West Coast Mainline to the east, whilst to the south-east is Carlisle Power Box/Signal Box (OR002_0364). Both of which serve as reminders to its original railway function. The present setting to the north and west is modern redevelopment. Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its architectural and historic interest as an example of 19th and 20th century railway infrastructure. Although the asset is now a commercial premise, the setting makes a positive contribution to its heritage value, due to the location next to the West Coast Mainline, which serves as a reminder of its original function.

Heritage value: Moderate

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Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Ordnance Survey (1865), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII.8, Scale 25 inch to one mile

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0438

Asset name: Waterloo Foundry, St Nicholas Street, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-802
National Grid Reference: 340599 555118

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial Foundry
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40975
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Waterloo Foundry on St Nicholas Street. In 1901 it was estimated to have been in existence for half a century, and it belonged to Hayton and Burgess. [1] It had moved from its original location on the corner of Wood Street with James Street, presumably following the expansion of Citadel Station in 1873 (OR002_0079). Hayton and Burgess were also Iron and brass founders at 'Cockpit Smithy', occupying the site of the old Lowther Street cockpit. The business got its name 'Waterloo' from its previous location on Water Lane. [2]

The surviving buildings comprise brick built sheds, with those that extend east from the Lancaster street frontage partial matching the outlines of structures visible on the 1901 Ordnance Survey map. [3] The building is now used by a variety of small building businesses. [1]

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is formed by other modern industrial premises within the area and some modern residential houses to the north. The asset is enclosed by a tall brick wall, which obscures views out. Despite modern developments in the area, the setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset, as the surrounding streetscape still has an industrial character.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of post-medieval industry. Despite modern developments in the area, the setting makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset, as the surrounding streetscape still has an industrial character.

Heritage value: Low

Background Information and Data

Historic environment

BID HE-001-OR002

Off-route works: Carlisle Station

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Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Grace's Guide to British Industrial History, [https://www.gracesguide.co.uk/Thomas_Burgess_\(Carlisle\)](https://www.gracesguide.co.uk/Thomas_Burgess_(Carlisle))
- 3 Ordnance Survey (1901), Cumberland County Series, Map Sheet XXIII.8, Scale 25 inch to one mile

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0439

Asset name: Slater's Biscuit Mill, James Street, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340169 555337

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial Mill
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41073
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID Asset name

OR002_0427 Slater's Cotton Mill (site of)
OR002_0440 Hudson Scott Printing Works, James Street, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The site of Slater's Biscuit Mill, first shown on a map of 1853, built into the western bank of the Corporation Dam. By the end of the 19th century, it was replaced by a large shed extension to Slater's Mill. This was presumably Eagle Mill, which was taken over by Hudson Scott as storage space for their tin box manufactory. The asset was demolished after 1998 and is no longer extant. The site is now occupied by a car park. [1]

A building survey published in 2001 relates a the history of the site: [2]

"The first really good evidence for organised mill buildings on the site comes from a map of 1808 and Jollies' map of 1811, which show a "Twist Mill" between Water Lane and the Corporation Dam. Documentary evidence shows that the Slater family ran this mill (almost certainly the cotton mill forming the earliest phase of the extant buildings), and they were soon to expand the business. By 1821, a rectangular building had been added on the north side, and an oval millpond constructed to the south (Wood, 1821). At this stage, however, no development had taken place on the other side of (i.e. to the west of) the Corporation Dam.

By 1853 (Asquith, 1853) the area to the west of the Corporation Dam had been developed, with a new road (James Street) in place, and a range of new buildings — Slaters biscuit mill — placed between the Corporation Dam and James Street. Some minor changes were made to the layout of the site in the following decades, including culverting the Corporation Dam and improving the garden area to the south-east. The main mill buildings to the north came to be known as "Slaters Cotton Mill".

The year 1871 was significant in the history of the site, for it was then that the Slater family decided to enlarge and rebuild the cotton mill. A substantial new mill was constructed on the site of the old, and later amendments included the construction of a new boiler house [in] 1897, a new factory shed to the west

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(1899; Ordnance Survey 1901), and a new north wing (1903). By 1903 the layout of the mill (now a metal box manufactory) was very like its current form, and most of the changes that occurred after this date were comparatively minor.” [2] [3] [4] [5]

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an evidence of the industrial development of Carlisle in the 19th and 20th centuries. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 Burke, T., Cotton, J., (2001), Building survey at the Carnaud Metal Box site, James Street, Carlisle, Transactions of the Cumberland & Westmorland Antiquarian & Archaeological Society 1 (series 3), Vol 1, 165-174
- 3 Carlyle’s Plan of the city of Carlisle, (c.1808), Cumbria Record Office, Carlisle, CRO(C), D/Lons/L/Plan
- 4 Jollies Cumberland guide and directory, (c.1811) Plan of the City of Carlisle and Places Adjacent, in, 1811 (Carlisle).
- 5 John Wood, (1821), Plan of the City of Carlisle.

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0440

Asset name: Hudson Scott Printing Works, James Street, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340077 555357

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Industrial
Printing works
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 40966
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0427	Slater's Cotton Mill (site of)
OR002_0439	Slater's Biscuit Mill, James Street, Carlisle (site of)

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The printworks of Hudson Scott and Sons Ltd which was founded at English Street in 1799, and developed into a printing and box making concern. Some parts of the mill complex survives to the south east of Carlisle Electricity Works (OR002_0436). Hudson Scott, nephew of the founder, began printing in colour, powered by a steam engine, in 1832. The business was transferred to a new factory in James Street in 1869, where it began stencil printing on tin boxes, and became one of the major industries of Carlisle. By 1882 it employed 200, introducing offset lithography in 1886. In the early 20th century it merged with the Metal Box Company, and expanded into the adjacent Slater's Mill (OR002_0439). "Second to none in the country and well worth a visit". By 1906 it had 1200 employees and was the largest metal box manufactory in the country.' [1]

Setting description:

The setting of the surviving remains of the mill is formed by a an eclectic mix of contemporary buildings that contributes positively to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of a post-medieval printworks. The setting of the surviving remains of the mill is formed by a an eclectic mix of contemporary buildings that contributes positively to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

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Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0441

Asset name: Nelson Bridge, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-803

National Grid Reference: 339996 555441

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Monument
Bridge

Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41068
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0362	Carlisle City Centre Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

Nelson Bridge was built across the River Caldew and completed 1853 to link the industrial area to the south end of the city and Botchergate. [1] The bridge, which connects the Victoria Viaduct to Denton and Charlotte streets is constructed from local red sandstone and has three round arches than span the River and 4th that is squared headed that allowed rail access to Dentonhome Good Station. The north-west facing arches have a steel superstructure extending from the cutwaters, whilst the south-east facing arches are all of stone. A date stone on the bridge gives the year of completion and that it was built by subscription and that it was re-erected in 1876.

Setting description:

The assets prominent position over the River Caldew and views to the north and south makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset derives value from its architectural interest as a good example of a 19th century bridge. The assets prominent position over the River Caldew and views to the north and south makes a positive contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0442

Asset name: Central School, West Walls, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-804
National Grid Reference: 339969 555757

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Education
National school
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41071
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0003	Town wall, section on West Walls
OR002_0362	Carlisle City Centre Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

A National School built on West Walls, adjacent to the Sally Port, in 1812 on ground given by the Corporation. It comprised two 'spacious' rooms, housing 220 boys and 180 girls. [1] A single storey building which is now rendered. There two doorways at the east and west ends and a third central opening which now blocked. From Backhouse walk the building is also rendered and without features. [2]

Setting description:

The setting of the asset is formed by West Walls Smithy (OR002_0417) to the north whilst the remainder of the north side of West Walls in the vicinity of the asset has been developed since the 1970s. The buildings to the east are also render and add little to the setting. The setting makes a neutral contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset derives value from its historical interest as an example of a National School. The setting makes a neutral contribution to the heritage value of the asset.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

- 1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report
- 2 <https://www.cumbriacountyhistory.org.uk/schools-gaz-carlisle>

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0444

Asset name: Victoria Viaduct, Carlisle

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340077 555587

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Transport
Viaduct
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 41075
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
OR002_0049	Crown Court, adjoining offices and gate arch
OR002_0079	Citadel Station (also known as Carlisle Station)
OR002_0093	Gaol Wall, West of Crown Court
OR002_0362	Carlisle City Centre Conservation Area

Description and sources

Full asset description:

The Victoria Viaduct, at 880 yards long (approximately 805m), was built in 1877 to link the western part of Carlisle to the centre, as the construction of the railway had made communication between the two difficult. [1] Prior to the construction of the bridge access to the east part of the City to the industrial suburbs in west was cut off by the railway network with exception Irish gate Bridge to the north and Crown Street in the south, a distance of approximately 1 kilometre. The bridge crossed from the area of Blackfriars Street and English Street to the west and rear of the County Gaol/Citadel (OR002_0093) over Borough Street and the railway lines immediately west of Citadel Station (OR002_0079) to meet Nelson Street and James Street. It then linked up with Nelson Bridge to carry the road over the River Caldew and the railway line to Dentholme Goods station.

The viaduct is constructed of local red sandstone and iron girders. Where the land descends to the south toward the railway lines, marked by Bush Brow the bridge is carried on four stone arches (now bricked up). Where it spans Borough Street and the railway it is carried on three girdered sections.

Setting description:

The asset is sited over the north-west end of Citadel station (OR002_0079) and is a busy main road into the centre of Carlisle. The asset hold views over towards Citadel Station, the old Gaol wall (OR002_0093) and the Crown Court (OR002_0049). The asset avoid the citadel area by being routed to the northwest of these assets. From the south side the viaduct climbs towards the city and over the railway tracks. The setting makes a positive contribution to the value of the asset, due to its relationship with the station and

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railway lines.

Asset value assessment:

The asset derives value from its architectural and historical interest as key road transport link between the east and west parts of Carlisle. The setting makes a positive contribution to the value of the asset, due to its relationship with the station and railway lines.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0445

Asset name: Platform One Night Club, Collier Lane, Carlisle (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803
National Grid Reference: 340296 555549

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic House
Period(s): Post-medieval, and Modern.

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 43939
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

'The site of a former night club. Documentary evidence shows a building with the same footprint is shown on Wood's map of 1821, and in the mid 19th century it probably consisted of three dwellings. It had been converted to two units by 1901, and by 1967 formed part of the County Hall Hotel. Photographs show it had become derelict since the 1970s. Photographs were taken in 2011 prior to its demolition. No internal historic fabric was found to survive.' [1]

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of a former nightclub. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0446

Asset name: Roman Building at 47-51 West Walls (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-804
National Grid Reference: 339725 555972

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic Dwelling
Period(s): Roman

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 44028
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

'The site of a possible Roman building. A watching brief was carried out on building renovation works at 47-51 West Walls sometime between 2001 and May 2005. Within the cellar of the standing building a clay and cobble foundation, two walls and hypocaust pillars were recorded. There was also a large amount of building rubble, including two capitals/bases. It is thought that these were elements of a mansion, located outside the southern gate of the Roman fort. There is an interim text on file, although the plans and photographs of the site are not included, as these were produced by a third party.' [1]

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of Roman settlement outside of the fort. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Moderate

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0447

Asset name: 107-117 Botchergate (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station
Additional community area(s): n/a
Map book reference: HE-01-803-R1
National Grid Reference: 340524 555437

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Domestic Dwelling
Period(s): Post-medieval

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 44073
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

'The site of early 19th century buildings, built in 1821. The asset was originally residential but was used in the later 19th century for retail or small scale industries. There are several late 19th to 20th century alterations and additions. The building was demolished for new council buildings.' [1] The asset survives as archaeological remains.

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of post-medieval residential housing. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: Low

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

Unique Gazetteer ID (UID): OR002_0448

Asset name: William Street Car Park/107-117 Botchergate (site of)

Designation and grade: Non-designated

Asset location

Community area: Carlisle Station

Additional community area(s): n/a

Map book reference: HE-01-803-R1

National Grid Reference: 340522 555432

Asset class/type and dates

Monument class/type: Religious, ritual and funerary
Cremation cemetery

Period(s): Roman

References

References: NHLE n/a
HER: 44272
NMR n/a

Associated assets

Asset UID	Asset name
n/a	n/a

Description and sources

Full asset description:

'The site of a Roman cremation cemetery containing 19 cremation pits located within organised burial plots. An archaeological excavation carried out in March - June 2015 at William Street Car Park/107-117 Botchergate, Carlisle uncovered an early Roman formalised cremation cemetery containing 19 cremation pits located within organised burial plots. The cemetery appears to have been relatively short-lived and the function of the site had completely changed by the early to mid 2nd century AD. It is likely that this change in emphasis at the site related to the continued expansion of the civilian settlement, and probably represents the establishment of Botchergate as a suburb of the Roman town. Medieval archaeological remains were also uncovered along with a large quantity of medieval pottery. A post-medieval well was also uncovered. '[1]

Setting description:

Setting does not contribute to the heritage value of the asset.

Asset value assessment:

The asset has heritage value due to its archaeological and historic interest as an example of Roman settlement outside of the fort. Its setting does not contribute to its value.

Heritage value: High

Sources:

1 Cumbria Historic Environment Record (2020) Sites Full Report

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