

CITY OF GEELONG WEST

URBAN CONSERVATION STUDY: BUILDING IDENTIFICATION FORM

BUILDING ADDRESS

45 Bostack Avenue

Type

church

Original Use

church

PRESENT BUILDING TITLE

Ashby Manifold Heights Uniting Church

EXISTING DESIGNATION

now Islamic Society of Geelong 7/2000

HBR

GBR

NER

GAPS

NATIONAL TRUST

Classified

Recorded

Reg.No.

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CONSERVATION AREA

Name

Survey Date

29.4.86

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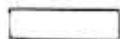
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PERIOD

(orig 1860 Wellington St)



1860 - 1879



1880 - 1899



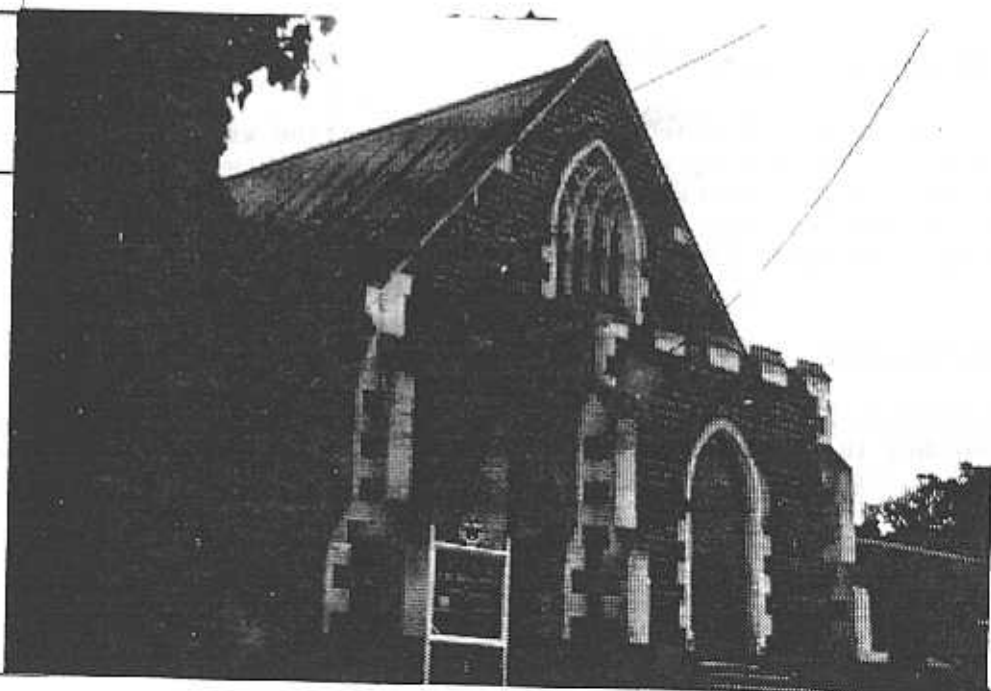
1900 - 1919



(1920 - 1939 moved to site)



post 1940



MATERIALS

walls bluestone

roof slate

CONSTRUCTION DATE

c. 1860 Wellington St source
1936 - moved to Manifold Heights

Seaton building permits register

SIGNIFICANT FEATURES

original materials



early paint colour scheme or original unpainted finish



ornamental wall detailing



original doors, windows, hoods



intact verandah / porch structure



original parapet



original roof form and finish



original chimneys



eaves, roof or gable decoration



intact verandah decoration



early fence



early garden



other prominent contributing elevations



INTEGRITY RATING

excellent



good



fair



poor



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43 BOSTOCK AVENUE.

HISTORY

The first Ashby Methodist Church was built in 1858 in Wellington Street, the cost was 605 and 160 for the land. The architect and builder was Mr. Grundy. In 1939 the church was dismantled and rebuilt in Manifold Heights as there were three Methodist Churches in Geelong West. The present bluestone building is composed of the earlier chapel but was remodelled in the move. A Sunday School and hall were subsequently added. Additions were made to the Sunday School in 1940.

DESCRIPTION

It is built of coursed quarry faced bluestone with a gable roof clad in slate. The church is entered by way of a rectangular porch which has a battlemented parapet and gothic arched doorway. Similar gothic arches are used for the windows. All the window and door enframements appear to be made of white granite from the Dog Rocks (near Batesford) as are the quoining, buttresses, corbelling and window tracery.

SIGNIFICANCE

The church has close ties with the development of the Methodist and Uniting Churches in Geelong West, since 1858. It is of local significance.

POLICY/RECOMMENDATIONS

G.R.P.S.

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