

All Saints Iron Hall, 95 King William St, Fitzroy, VIC, Australia

Photographs:



List: Register of the National Estate

Class: Historic

Legal Status: [Registered](#) (21/03/1978)

Place ID: 4914

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Statement of Significance:

Prefabricated iron buildings are a distinctive nineteenth century building type of which there are few survivors today. The All Saints Hall is an important surviving example in Victoria. Its date of construction is unsure; however it has notable early associations with the Wesleyan Church and is an essential feature of the Town Hall precinct. Its system of construction is most interesting. The masonry facade has been composed in sympathy with this system and its simple and austere details evoke early times.

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Official Values: Not Available

Description:

It appears All Saints' Hall was erected in 1854. The 1855 rate books record H Hyslop occupying an iron store on the site. First mention of the hall is made in the 1865 rate books when the Wesleyan Church occupied the site. The Hall has a rendered masonry facade and the iron structure behind was manufactured by Edwin Maw of Liverpool. Iron Doric pilasters divide the side elevations into panels lined externally with corrugated iron sheet.

History: Not Available

Condition and Integrity:

The building is intact and in good condition.

Location:

95 King William Street, between Brunswick and Young Streets, Fitzroy.

Bibliography:

NATIONAL TRUST OF AUSTRALIA (VICTORIA), FILE 3859, (INCLUDES RESEARCH BY C. KELLAWAY INTO RATEBOOKS ETC.)
HISTORIC BUILDINGS PRESERVATION COUNCIL, FILE F/1/69.