
Former St Paul's Church of England, Hall & Organ



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Location

10 Templeton Street, (Cnr Bailey Street), CLUNES VIC 3370 - Property No B4853

Municipality

HEPBURN SHIRE

Level of significance

Local

Victorian Heritage Register (VHR) Number

H1858

Heritage Listing

National Trust

Statement of Significance

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Group Statement of Significance: Two Successive churches which are unusual in the architectural development of Victoria. The first was built in 1859-60 on a different site, in Fraser Street, and as a single nave: it was subsequently extended with transepts and was moved to the present site to become a Sunday School. Its principal interest lies in the external skin of the board and batten treatment seen rarely in Victoria, but more common in New Zealand and North America, used here with Tudor label moulds over the openings: there are also early painted finishes surviving internally, including an ornamental stencilled dado band. The present church,

built in 1870-71 of bluestone with cement dressings, is in the Decorated Gothic mode and is the only identifiable Australian work of the architect Thomas Austin of Austin and Johnson, an able protege of the famous English Gothicist Sir George Gilbert Scott.

Group Classified: 04/09/1986

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Church Classified: 20/04/1989

Organ Statement of Significance: The organ in St Paul's Anglican Church, Clunes, was built c. 1860 by Hamlin & Son, London, for domestic use. Hamlin was a former employee of William Hill who also built the earliest organ in the Baptist Church, Collins Street, Melbourne, which no longer survives. The Clunes organ was installed in 1881 in the Methodist Church, Daylesford, by William Anderson and moved by the same builder to its present location in 1888. It possesses an attractive Classical style case with cornice and dummy facade and the original console fittings survive, including a retractable Great manual, short compass Swell and brass nameplate. The instrument retains its mechanical action and hand blowing and remains unaltered apart from the subsequent introduction of an electric blower. It is a rare example of an early two-manual chamber organ and the sole surviving example of its builder's work in Victoria.

Organ Classified: 19/09/1985

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Other Names St Paul's Anglican Church,

Hermes Number 68582

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