

BUILDING TITLE: Evangelical Lutheran Manse (Old) **BUILDING ADDRESS:** 46 Martin St
LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: A || B || C |X| D || E || **BUILDING TYPE:** detached house
DESIGNATION: HBR Reg No File # AHC File # NT File # Class || Rec ||
CONSERVATION AREA: Botanical Gardens **LEVEL OF STREETScape SIGNIFICANCE:** 1 || 2 || 3 |X|
STYLE: late Victorian

CONSTRUCTION DATE & ALTERATIONS:

1. 1881-2
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.

Sources:

1. *Hamilton Rate Book* 1880 No 164 and 1881 No 163.

MATERIALS:

Roof: corrugated iron
Walls: weatherboard
Dressings: timber
Plinth: none
Windows: timber double hung sash
Paving: concrete
Other: cast iron columns and frieze on verandah

SURVEY DATE: 8/3/91 **NEG FILE:** 3/9 **REPORTER:** tfh

INTEGRITY: E || G |X| F || P || **NOTABLE FEATURES:** gablet over front bay window and front door window surround

CONDITION: E || G || F |X| P ||

SIGNIFICANCE: Part of Lutheran complex.

ALTERATIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS:

Appropriate:	Rec	Inappropriate:	Rec
none apparent		side verandah	R

O=reinstate original design S=reinstate sympathetic alternative R=remove RAM=remove by approved method

SIGNIFICANT OWNERS/TENANTS:
land to William Irwin, 31/8.80

ARCHITECTS/BUILDERS:

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Church

TITLE:
Sec
7
C A
Evangelical
Lutheran

Reserve

COUNCIL COMPUTER #

MORE INFO OVER |X|

HAMDS028

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Evangelical Lutheran Manse
46 Martin Street

This building has regional significance as part of the Evangelical Lutheran Church complex and the earliest building on that site. It has historical significance because of its associations with one of the earliest and most influential religious groups in the region and, until the late 1890s, with the local police force. The building was constructed as a residence in 1880-1881 by William Irwin, publican, ⁽ⁱ⁾ who built it as an investment, letting it to members of the Hamilton police who had offices nearby. Early tenants included Leontine Burland, Sargeant of Police (1881); William Lamb, Police Inspector (1891); W G Drought, Police Superintendent (1892-3). ⁽ⁱⁱ⁾ In the late 1890s it was occupied by John Wright, schoolteacher, ⁽ⁱⁱⁱ⁾ and from the turn of the century, it was owned by Mary and then Ruth Arden. ^(iv) During the 1920s it was owned and occupied by Frederick Lack, a local jeweller. ^(v) The building remains substantially intact and in fair condition.

ASSOCIATED HISTORIC THEMES

Evolution of the Town: 1880s
Religion: Lutheranism
Government institutions: Local
Industry: Hotels
Administration: Police

ASSOCIATED BUILDINGS

St Luke's Lutheran Church,
Martin and Thompson Sts.

Lutheran Church Hall,
rear of Martin Street (1939)

new Lutheran manse,
12 Thompson Street (c1956)

24 Thompson Street,
(1873 for J P Hamilton,
Police Magistrate)

REFERENCES

Hamilton Rate Books.

FOOTNOTES

-
- ⁱ *Hamilton Rate Book* 1880, No. 164 (house, NAV 15 pounds); 1881, No. 163 (NAV 30 pounds).
ⁱⁱ *Ibid.*, 1891, No. 186; 1892, No. 195; 1893, No. 188.
ⁱⁱⁱ *Ibid.*, 1897, No. 201.
^{iv} *Ibid.*, 1901, 190; 1907, No. 229.
^v *Ibid.*, 1922, No. 245 (house, NAV 40 pounds).