



Built in 1834, Buckingham Methodist Chapel—drawn by Geoffrey S. Fletcher—is very typical of the simple and dignified style of chapel building in the first half of the 19th century. At this period not only was this Classical style used but to a lesser extent chapels were built in a similar manner but with a skimming, as it were, of the Early Gothic Revival style; of the latter a chapel, now disused, remains in Waterloo Road, London. These were quite distinct from the more elaborate examples of the 1860s and 1870s and somewhat more appealing in their naivete. Whether Classical or Gothic most of them consist mainly of a facade with a simpler brick structure behind, a form of building severely criticised by Pugin. This Buckingham chapel has a very charming door and carefully designed iron railings.