
House, 'Moray House', 3 Hawthorn Street, STAWELL



SL 068a - House, 'Moray House', Crowlands Road, STAWELL



SL 068b - Undated photograph, Stawell Historical Society Collection.

Location

3 Hawthorn Street STAWELL, NORTHERN GRAMPIANS SHIRE

Municipality

NORTHERN GRAMPIANS SHIRE

Level of significance

Recommended for Heritage Overlay

Heritage Listing

Northern Grampians Shire

Statement of Significance

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'Moray House', 3 Hawthorn Street, Stawell, has significance as an intact example of a 19th Victorian villa. The house appears to be in good condition when viewed from the street.

'Moray House', is **architecturally** significant at a **LOCAL** level. It demonstrates original design qualities of a 19th century large Victorian villa. These qualities include the single storey height; the hip roof forms; the corrugated iron roof cladding; the brick walls with rendered quoinwork; return verandah with decorative frieze; the painted brick chimneys with corbelled decoration; and the timber framed double hung windows with multiple panes.

'Moray House', is **historically** significant at a **LOCAL** level. The house is associated with David Constable who was a miner, mine owner, investor, dairy farmer and waterman. He supplied water to the townspeople of Stawell

from 1863 until 1881. The property is also significant for containing the private burial ground where David Constable, his wife and step brother are buried and reputedly Constable's horse.

Overall, 'Moray House', 3 Hawthorn Street, Stawell is of **LOCAL** significance.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Northern Grampians - Shire of Northern Grampians - Stage 2 Heritage Study, Wendy Jacobs, Vicki Johnson, David Rowe, Phil Taylor, 2004;
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Physical Description 1

'Moray House', 3 Hawthorn Street, Stawell, is set in a farming landscape at some distance from the road. There is a fenced garden area around the house.

Moray House was constructed in the 19th century. The single storey, large, painted brick house is characterised by long hipped roof forms with a shallow bull nosed verandah that projects towards the road frontage and returns down one side. These roofs are clad in painted galvanised corrugated iron. Tall early brick chimneys with corbelled brick decoration adorn the roofline. Narrow overhangs are features of the eaves.

The verandah has a decorative cast iron frieze with some sections now missing. The form of decoration and the bull nosed profile suggest that the verandah was added after 1890 or the building was built or redeveloped in this period.

The walls are painted brick with rendered quoinwork around the window and door openings and at the corners. The house has timber double hung windows divided into smaller panes by timber glazing bars.

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