
Shop (former Chaponnel, Bush & Allen Butchers), 129 Main Street STAWELL



SL 216 - Shop, - former
Chaponnel, Bush and Allen
Butchers

Location

129 Main 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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The former Butcher's shop at 129 Main Street, Stawell, makes a significant contribution to the architectural and visual amenity of the predominantly 19th and early 20th century commercial streetscape. The form and rear sections of the building and other outbuilding also contribute to the architectural amenity of the area. Built between 1872-73 as a butcher's shop, the building appears to be in good condition.

The former Butcher's shop at 129 Main Street is **architecturally** significant at a **LOCAL** level. Although altered, it still demonstrates original design qualities of a Victorian style. These qualities include the elaborate parapet having incised rectangular panelling and a raised central feature with bull's mask, decorative scrollwork flanking

the central parapet feature, and the squat parapet piers at the building corners below which are stylised consoles with small decorative banding. Other intact or appropriate qualities include the heavily moulded stringcourse, large rectangular title panel, pilaster remnants at the sides, small stringcourse, parapeted gable roof form clad in galvanised corrugated iron, and the rear face brick wall construction. The Victorian Picturesque styled outbuilding also contributes to the significance of the place, including its steeply pitched gable roof forms clad in galvanised corrugated iron, face brick wall construction, decorative timber bargeboards on the gable end, and face brick chimneys with multi-corbelled tops. Another intact feature is the south brick boundary wall spanning from the former Butcher's shop to the gabled outbuilding.

The former Butcher's shop at 129 Main Street is **historically** significant at a **LOCAL** level. It is associated with commercial developments in Stawell in the second half of the 19th century and with the 19th century Melbourne and Stawell architect, George Inskip. In particular, this building was constructed in 1876 as a butcher's shop.

Overall, the former Butcher's shop at 129 Main Street 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

The former Butcher's Shop at 129 Main Street, Stawell, contributes to the architectural and visual amenity of the predominantly Victorian and interwar streetscape.

The single storey, rendered brick, Victorian styled shopfront features an elaborate parapet having incised rectangular panelling and a raised central feature with bull's mask. The parapet also has early decorative scrollwork flanking the central feature, together with squat parapet piers at the building corners below which are early stylised consoles with small decorative banding below. Spanning between the consoles is a heavily moulded stringcourse and a large rectangular title panel. Remnants of early pilasters are evident below the incised panelled under the consoles, and a small stringcourse remains intact.

The ground floor shopfront has been greatly altered, and the cantilevering canopy has been introduced.

Beyond the main facade is a parapeted gable roof form clad in galvanised corrugated iron, with face brick wall construction. There is also an early Victorian Picturesque styled outbuilding linked by a pitched roof portion that may largely be a later addition. This outbuilding has early steeply pitched gable roof forms clad in galvanised corrugated iron, face brick wall construction, decorative timber bargeboards on the gable end, and face brick chimneys with multi-corbelled tops.

The south brick boundary wall spanning from the former Butcher's shop to the gabled outbuilding is also early.

The rear flat roofed brick and weatherboard building with a roller door has been more recently introduced.

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