

NAME: Dwelling, 24 Chalk Hill Road, CLARENDON

PLACE NO.: Representative Building, HID 24476

CURRENT USE:	Dwelling
FORMER USE:	Dwelling
DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION:	c.1850, later additions and alterations
LOCATION:	24 Chalk Hill Road, CLARENDON
LAND DESCRIPTION:	CT 5443/660, Section 1638, Hundred of Noarlunga
OWNER:	Private ownership
REGISTER STATUS:	Representative Building, HID 22476
RECOMMENDATION:	Local Heritage Place



Residence at 24 Chalk Hill Road, Clarendon (GGA, 2021)

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DESCRIPTION:

C.1850 two-storey masonry cottage with external painted render, original door and window openings to early residence with mid-20th century masonry additions to west and north elevations. Mid-20th century masonry verandah pylons with <1983 timber framed verandah and associated roof additions. Early brick and rendered masonry chimneys, replacement tiled roof with likely original roofing structure.

It is recommended that the residence at 23 Grants Gully Road, Clarendon be elevated from Representative Building (formerly Contributory listing) to a Local Heritage listing.

A delineation of significant historic fabric is provided in the Extent of Listing.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE:

The c.1850 residence at 24 Chalk Hill Road, Clarendon is of significance as an early, notable, well-sited dwelling that strongly contributes to the scenic Clarendon valley vista.

Despite later alterations and additions, core early fabric remains evident and representative of a distinctive type of construction for the township; being a two-storey masonry residence partially excavated into the valley hillside. The residence is also of significance as the home of the Chapman family, significant early local residents in the Clarendon district.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (As defined in Section 67(1) of the PDI Act 2016):

a) it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area; being a c.1850 masonry residence which despite extensive modifications retains its core early fabric. The residence comprises a significant part of the Clarendon valley vista and is of significance as the family home of the Chapman family for a significant period of time.

b) it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area; being a modest yet well-constructed mid-19th century masonry residence partially excavated into the steep Clarendon valley hillside; a good representative example of Clarendon's distinctive mid-19th collection of partially-excavated, two storey 'hillside' residences.

e) it is associated with a notable local personality or event; being the home of the prominent Chapman family from the mid-19th century until the early 20th century; a significant association.

f) it is a notable landmark in the area; being an early, well-sited residence that provides a strong contribution to the scenic Clarendon valley vista.

RELEVANT HISTORIC THEMES:

Theme 2: Regional life in the Southern Vales

2.1 Cottages and small dwellings

BRIEF HISTORICAL BACKGROUND:

The 1983 Meadows Heritage Survey identified the residence at 24 Chalk Hill Road, Clarendon (Item no. B.2.3.1 in the 1983 Survey) was constructed by J. P. Chapman, probably in the 1850s. The 1983 Survey also noted that the 1855 Clarendon District Council rate assessments show a J. P. Chapman occupying Section 1638 on which the house is situated.

Current research largely supports these findings; Lands Title records relating to James Paul Chapman's ownership date to 1877, though an 1863 mortgage was registered on the later title. While Clarendon rate assessments indicate Chapman on the site by 1855, the South Australian Almanack of 1850 is the earliest to record a 'Chapman, J. P., near Clarendon', suggesting construction of the residence by approximately this time.

Both James Paul Chapman (1820-1879) and his wife Mary Ann Chapman (nee Hart) (1825-1913) were early colonists, arriving in South Australia aboard the 'Canton' (April 1838) and the 'Lady Lilford' (1839) respectively; marrying in Adelaide in 1841. It is understood that Mary Ann Chapman (nee Hart) was the daughter of John Hart, a significant early Clarendon resident; her brother Thomas Rusher Hart was the original owner of Section 1638. J. P. Chapman's 1879 obituary identified the property was called 'Ebenezer Farm' during his occupancy; his widow Mary Ann Chapman resided at the property until her death in 1913. The property was retained by members of the Chapman family until 1929. Subsequent owners include Harry James Harfield (1929-1932), the Easton family (1932-1973), John Henry Gregory Ellers (1973-1974), William & Doris Jobbins (1974-1991) and Brian & Maureen Revell (1991-).

A c.1870 photograph illustrating the original residence shows extensive additions and alterations dating to the 20th century though the core early building remains. A masonry balcony appears to have been added in the mid-20th century; additions to the west elevation appear to have been constructed at a similar date. A photograph from the 1983 Survey demonstrates that the covered verandah roof structure was completed after 1983.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

The form and materials of early masonry fabric, including c.1850 walls, window and door openings and existing early chimney structures. All early window and door fittings are also included in the listing. The roof profile and early structure are of significance and are included in the listing though the current replacement tiling is not included in the listing.

Early masonry steps and retaining walls are also included in the listing.

All later additions, including c.mid-20th century western additions, masonry verandah pylons and timber-framed verandah structure and roof are not included in the listing. All non-original door and window openings are not included in the listing.

REFERENCES:

CTs Vol. 263, 116; 634/160; 1602/59; 1992/24; 2306/180; 3313/54; 4012/67; 4274/35; 4305/121; etc.

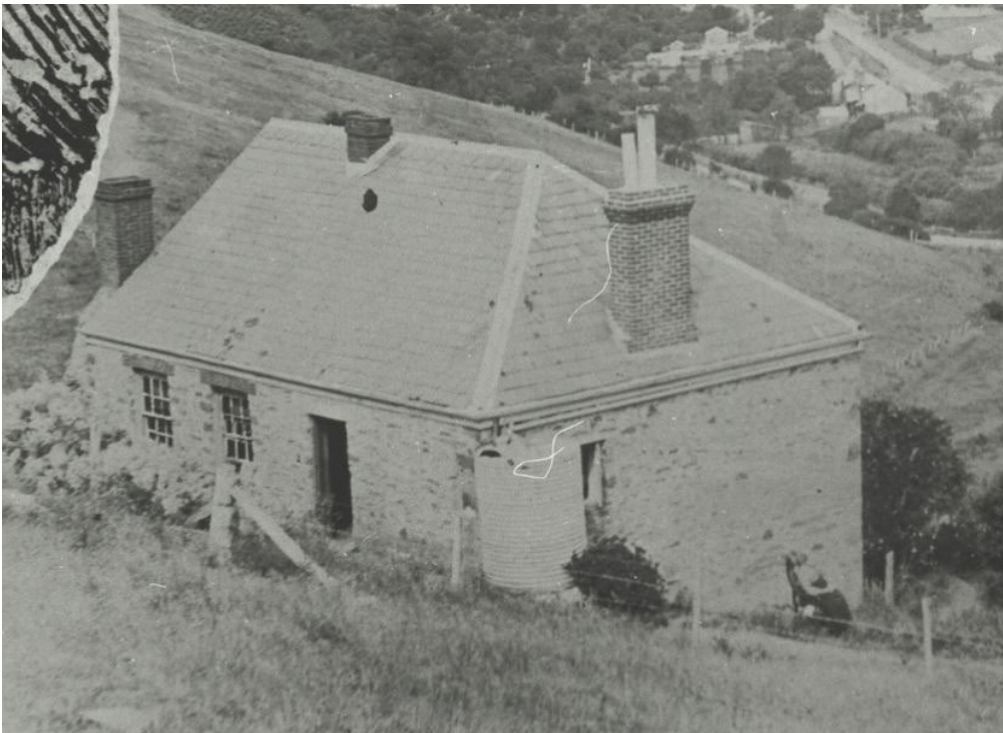
Paul Stark, 1983, *Meadows Heritage Survey*, Item no. B.2.3.1., p. 81.

SITE MAPPING:



Site of 24 Chalk Hill Road, Clarendon; residence shown within red rectangle (Planning SA SAPPa)

HISTORICAL IMAGES

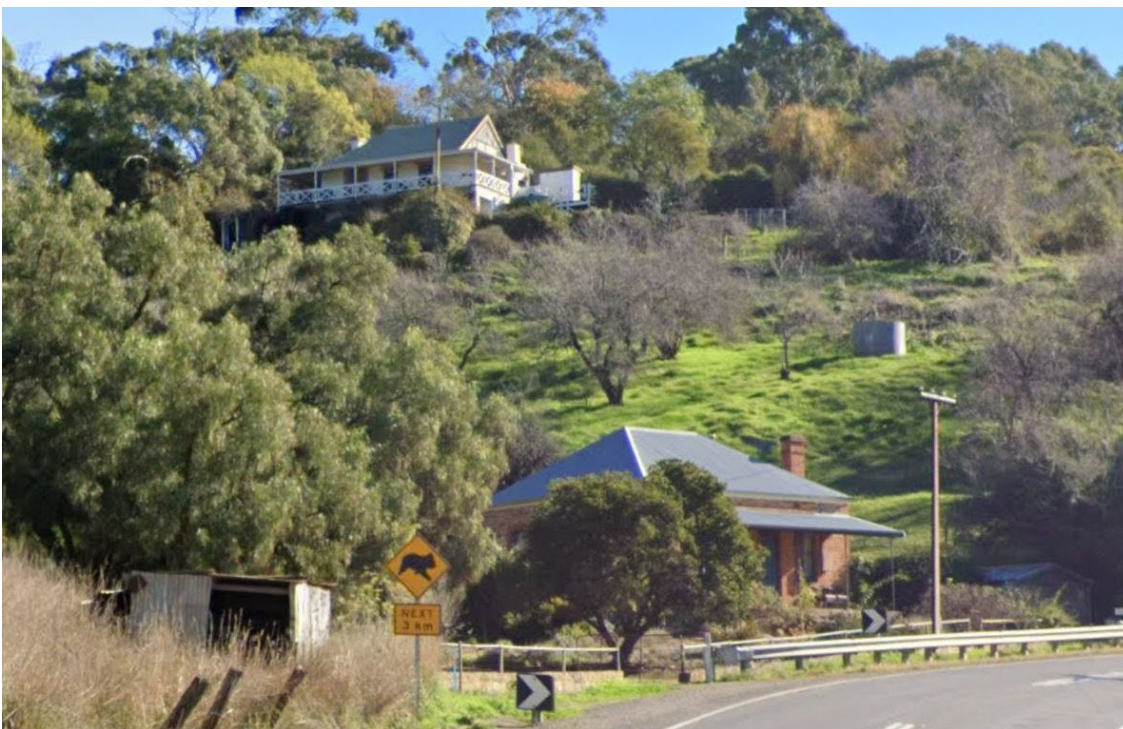


C.1870 photograph of 'Ebenezer Farm, Clarendon' (now 24 Chalk Hill Road); photograph of west elevation. This image demonstrates the existence of original chimneys and general early structure of the building. The seated woman in the lower-right corner of the image is likely Mary Ann Chapman (SLSA, B 35564).



1983 photograph of 24 Chalk Hill Road, Clarendon (two storey residence at top of image); covered verandah added after 1983 (1983 Meadows Heritage Survey)

OTHER IMAGES



June 2021 Google Maps image of 24 Chalk Hill Road, Clarendon (two storey residence at top of image) from Grants Gully Road (Google Maps, 2021).



North elevation of 24 Chalk Hill Road; reconstructed north gable roof with c. mid-20th century masonry verandah and timber framed covered verandah roof after 1983; original form of masonry chimney now rendered. (GGA, 2021).



West elevation, including c. mid-20th century masonry additions. Original slate tiling (evident in image SLSA B 35564 removed with replacement aluminium tiling; original roof structure appears to be intact (GGA, 2021).



C.1850 original door and window openings, possibly retaining early fittings (GGA, 2021).