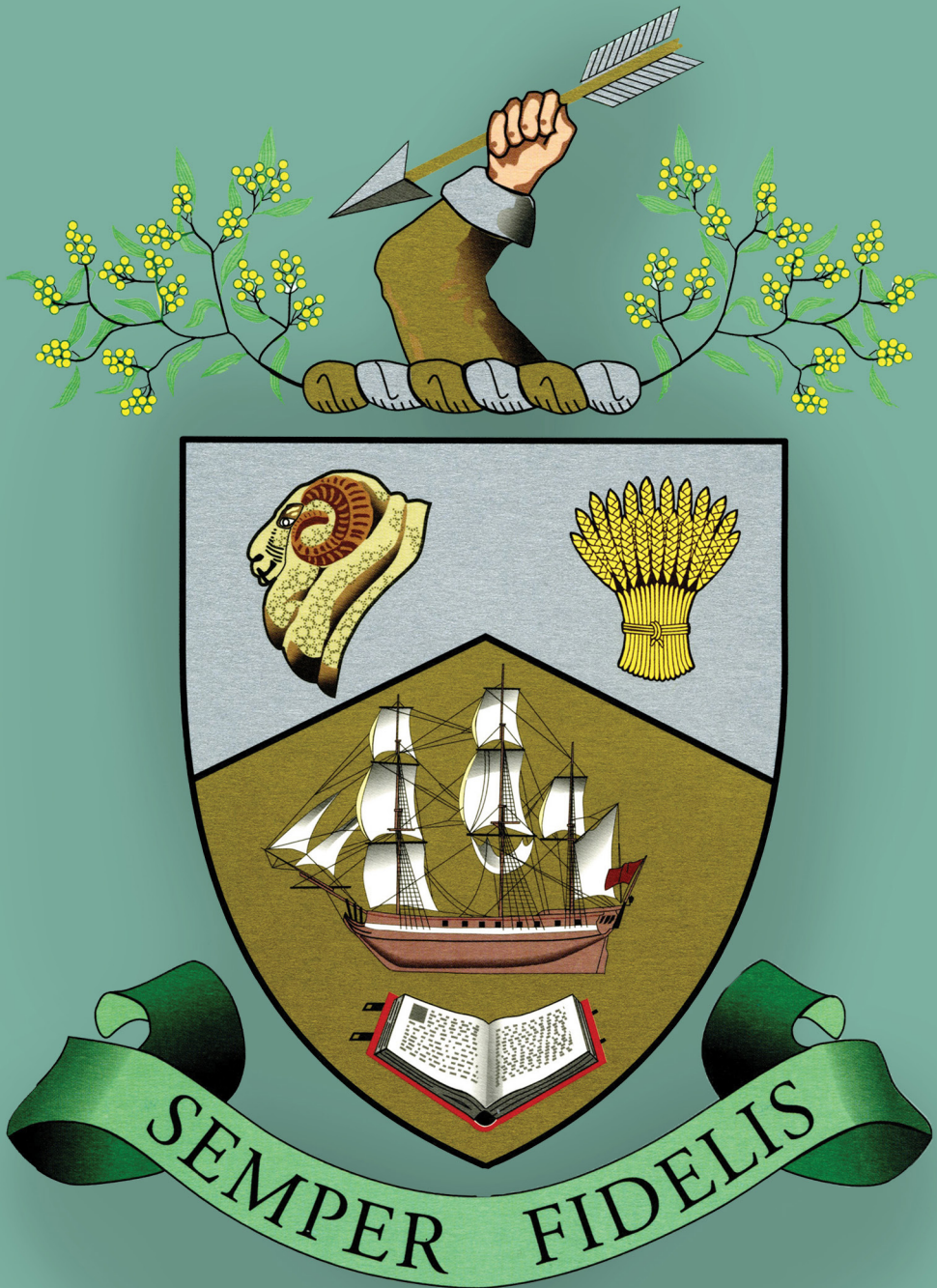


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# Hassall Family History Association Newsletter

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## Association News

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Welcome to our first newsletter for 2022! The Committee has a few plans lined up for this year and next.

### Sydney Research Meeting

The Research Meeting, which has been held annually at the State Library since 2015, will start up again this year. The date is 12<sup>th</sup> April, and the venue is the Dixson Room at the State Library of New South Wales. Registration commences at 9.30am and the program finishes at 3.30pm. All are welcome to attend and there is no cost. You can register online at Eventbrite:

<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/hassall-family-history-association-tickets-267926514417>

#### Hassall Family History Association – 2022 Research Meeting Programme

April 12<sup>th</sup>, Dixson Room, State Library of New South Wales

09.30AM – 10.00AM	Registration
10.00 AM - 10.30 AM	Introductions and overview of Hassall Family History Association plans
10.30 AM – 11.00 AM	Hassall Family Papers Transcription Project – <i>Graham Hassall</i>
11.00 AM – 11.30 AM	Update on Hassall Heritage Project – <i>Alison Shaw</i>
11.30 AM – 12.00 AM	Viewing of material from the Hassall Family Papers
12.00 PM – 12.30 PM	Consultation with SLNSW representative
12.30 PM – 02.00 PM	Lunch
02.00 PM – 02.30 PM	Researching the Ann Hassall & Robert MacKay Campbell family line - <i>Roslyn Vaughan OA</i>
02.30 PM – 03.00 PM	The Photo Albums of Florence Jessie Howell (1855-1956) - <i>Clair Castle</i>
03.00 PM – 03.30 PM	Consultation on 2023 Hassall Family Reunion



*Geoffrey Barker displaying historical materials at 2019 Research meeting*

## Family Line Meetings and State Meetings

In the second half of 2022 we are holding “family-line” meetings online. This will provide an opportunity for Association members to meet other family members descended from the same branch. The details of these meetings will be notified in the June newsletter.

## Annual General Meeting 2022

In 2022 we will once again hold our AGM virtually using the Zoom platform.

The date is Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> May

The time is 7.30PM for NSW/QLD/VIC; 7PM for South Australia; and 9PM for New Zealand.

The Zoom address is <https://vuw.zoom.us/j/9061995179>

Everyone is welcome to attend the online AGM but only financial members can vote.

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and three ordinary members are open until April 9<sup>th</sup>, using the nomination form which is attached.

## Hassall Family reunion in 2023

The next Hassall Family reunion will take place on Saturday and Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup> May 2023. Saturday's program will be at the Thomas Hassall Anglican College at Middleton Grange in Western Sydney, and Sunday's program will take place in the heart of Parramatta.

## Volunteering opportunities

Members can volunteer to assist with any of the Association's projects. We would particularly welcome any offers to help set up a simple website. We welcome additional help with developing our genealogical tables and with transcription of the Hassall Family Papers held by the State Library of New South Wales.

## Members' News

### ■ Samuel Hassall & Lucy Mileham Family Line

#### Passing of Linda Robinson

Linda Frances Robinson (nee Hassall) passed away on 21st January 2022. Linda was the daughter of Hamilton Hume and Jean (nee Piper) Hassall, formerly of 'Red Braes' Ungarie NSW. She was the sister of Hubert (who passed away in 2021), John, Jeffery and Stephen. Dearly loved wife of Arthur, and mother of Carolyn, Kristi and Anita. Grandmother to Stephanie, Sarah, Peter, Gabriella and Louisa, great-grandmother to Hayley.





## ■ Jonathan Hassall & Mary Rouse Family Line

### Obituary - Geoff Hassall

Rowland Geoffrey Cordeaux Hassall was born at 'Glendaruel', Braidwood, on the 24th of September 1932, the second child of Rowland Thomas 'Top' Hassall and Mary Medlicott (Cordeaux) Hassall. He died peacefully at Bowral Hospital on the morning of the 17th of September 2021 at the age of 88 years, after a battle with Parkinson's Disease. He was buried in Braidwood Lawn Cemetery on what would have been his 89th birthday, 24<sup>th</sup> September 2021.

Much of Geoff's early childhood, particularly during the years of WW2, were spent living either with his aunt in Denman NSW, or with his grandparents in Bowral. During this time his parents were stationed at various locations around the country contributing to the war effort. His father Top, who served with the Australian Light Horse at Gallipoli and Palestine in WWI, spent considerable time away from 'Glendaruel' during the second war training troops to join the allied effort in Europe.

After early schooling which included time at primary schools in Denman and Bowral, and a period of home schooling with his older sister Jill, Geoff completed his leaving certificate whilst boarding at The King's School in Parramatta. He played cricket, tennis and rugby, but particularly excelled at shooting and boxing. Apparently, he even managed to fit in some academic pursuits during this time.

On graduating from school in 1950, he returned to Braidwood to pursue his passion for agriculture, and to follow in the footsteps of three generations of his family at *Glendaruel*. After several years working there, and on the family's other property *Yurramie* in nearby Araluen, including a stint living in Goulburn to do a wool classing certificate, he moved to *Yurramie* full time to manage and develop that property. While based in Araluen, he met Jennifer Purser of Beauty Point Sydney, and after a relatively brief relationship, they married in June 1963 at St Mark's Church Darling Point. Together they raised three children: Rowland, Jonathan and Juliet.

Following several years at *Yurramie* Geoff moved back to Glendaruel, with his young family after the untimely death of his own father in 1966 and took over management of the grazing business. He ran the existing enterprises of cattle and Merino sheep for several years before deciding in the early 1970s to concentrate solely on breeding his beloved Poll Hereford cattle.

Whilst running his grazing business at Glendaruel Geoff also became involved in the local community and contributed significantly to local organisations. He went on to serve the community in various capacities for many years. He was a councillor on Tallaganda Shire Council from 1974 to 1987 and 1991 to 2004, a total of 26 years. He served as Mayor on the Council from 1982 to 1987 and 1997 to 2001, a total of 9 years. He served on various committees of Council, and he was Council's delegate to the Southeast Australia Transport Strategy, SEATS.

Geoff was a director of the Braidwood Pastures Protection Board and Rural Lands Protection Board for over 20 years, and Chair for at least 10 years. He was Chair of the Upper Shoalhaven Catchment Management Committee for 4 years, served as a volunteer on the Major's Creek Bush Fire Brigade for over 50 years, and was a member of the Braidwood Show Society for over 50 years and a committee member for over 10 years. He presented the Hassall Cup each year for the Most Successful Local Exhibitor of the show.

Geoff was a member of the Braidwood branch of the NSW Farmers Association for over 50 years, and Chair for many of those years. He was also a member of the Jembaicumbene Landcare Group. In 2002 he was awarded the Local Government Service Award for service

to the community. He was a member of the Braidwood RSL and Golf Club for many years and a committee member of the Men's Golf Club for 2 years. Golf was one of his great loves, and he played it at every opportunity. He was a member of the Royal Sydney Golf Club for 68 years.

Geoff was very much a community man who always had the best interests of the Braidwood region at heart. He was a very keen student of history and had a broad knowledge of Australian and Braidwood history, as well as the history of his own family. He was above all a family man, and the love for his family was his lifeblood. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Jennifer, and their three children Rowland, Jonathan, and Juliet and their respective spouses Jessica, Francine and Toby. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren, Vrinda, Lalita, Vishakha, Rowland, Radikha, Fergus, Oli, Claire, Lucy, Phoebe, Sam and Archie. He will be sadly missed by all. Geoff was greatly respected as a community leader and grazier. He was a kind and gentle man.

## ■ **Mary Hassall & Rev Walter Lawry Family line**

### Bicentenary of arrival in Tonga: 12-21 August

In August 2022 celebrations will take place in Tonga to mark the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the arrival of the first Wesleyan missionary, Rev Walter Lawry and his wife Mary (Mary Hassall Glover Lawry) and their son Henry. The Theme of the Anniversary, as suggested by HRH Princess Salote Mafile'o Pilolevu Tuita (elder sister of King Tupou VI), is "Thanksgiving, Praise and Worship" (in Tongan: Fakafeta'i, Fakame'ite mo Fakahoifua).

Key EVENTS include:

- 1) Prayer week of Repentance and Thanksgiving - coordinated by 10 denominations in Mu'a - 5.30am and 5.30pm every day from Monday to Friday.
- 2) Call for a National Response of Repentance, Healing and Forgiveness for the lives of London Missionary Society missionaries murdered in Tonga (1797 - 1800).
- 3) Re-enactment of the event in August 1822 when St Michael arrived at the lagoon of Tatakamotonga - the actual arrival and welcoming activities to be dramatized by both the Lawry's and Fatu's descendants.
- 4) National Rugby League Tournament - 9 - aside rugby
- 7) 16th August - Special event at the beach where the Lawrys landed.
- 5) Opening Ceremony for the FWC Church Chapel currently under construction.
- 6) 21st August - Final Worship Service (am) and Youth Evangelical service (pm).

The event is being organized by Keith Moala, the Tatakamotonga Council, and the Free Wesleyan Church of Tatakamotonga. Tatakamotonga, Mu'a was the capital of Tonga before Nuku'alofa was established.

The event organizers would like to hear from any descendants of Walter and Mary Lawry interested in attending. For further details please email:

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## Articles

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### Lindlegreen Barn, O'Connell

*Built for Thomas Hassall*

In the 2018 Hassall Newsletter edition No.42 there is an article on *Lindlegreen Barn* at O'Connell near Bathurst. This barn was built for Thomas Hassall.

*Lindlegreen Barn* is listed on the State Heritage Register and is a fine example of an early 19<sup>th</sup> century building. Now that *Lindlegreen Barn* (with its updated Conservation Management Plan and restoration grant) has been structurally stabilized, a new investigation is underway to determine if the building adjacent to this barn is an earlier Hassall structure.



<https://www.oberon.nsw.gov.au/sites/oberon/files/heritage/html/lindlegreen.html>

Angus McKibbin, a local O'Connell resident, "grew up on the property 'Stratford' about 150 metres from the barn". He would "drive past the barn regularly over the next 40 years and watched it deteriorate from lack of basic maintenance". As Angus lives in the district and with his sense of "some ownership of this barn", he "and a couple of others pursued ways of getting funding" to restore this heritage structure.

To assist with this discovery and restoration project the *Hassall Family History Association* is asking if anyone with information on the Hassall barn at O'Connell to forward copies of their historical details/records to Alison Shaw, who will ensure that all details will be passed on to the investigating team. Many of Rowland and Elizabeth Hassall's children and in-laws were granted lands on the O'Connell Plains. The preservation of Hassall structures at O'Connell is a vital part of our Hassall heritage.

## Projects

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### Research and Publication: Bibliography

The Association maintains a bibliography of publications relevant to the family's history. The following titles have been added to the Hassall Family Bibliography since the last Newsletter.

Barrington, George. *The History of New South Wales, Including Botany Bay, Port Jackson, Paramatta, Sydney, and All Its Dependencies, from the Original Discovery of the Island: With the Customs and Manners of the Natives; and an Account of the English Colony, from Its Foundation, to the Present Time. Enriched with Beautiful Coloured Prints.* London: M. Jones, 1802.

This 500-page early account of the history of New South Wales makes several references to Rowland Hassall without mentioning him by name:

p232: On the 14<sup>th</sup> [May 1798], the Nautilus Brig, arrived from the island of Otaheite, in great distress. This little vessel had lost her passage to the N. W. coast of America, and had been at Kamscatka, the Sandwich Islands, and Otaheite. Being infirm and nearly worn out, the master found it impossible to repair his vessel at either of those places, and had touched at Otaheite for the refreshments they required, and then endeavoured to reach this port, where they hoped to receive that assistance which would enable them to proceed to India. At Otaheite they found the missionaries sent from England, to propagate the Christian religion, were not on such a footing as they expected to be with the natives, being nearly shut up within their little fortress. The natives had used threats, and made known an intention of taking off their women. The arrival of this vessel in some degree relieved them from the anxiety they had for some time been under, and they determined to leave the island in her. Mr. Bishop, her commander, paid them all the attention the shattered state of the brig permitted, taking on board in all, 19 men, women, and children; and with great difficulty brought them safe to Sydney, the vessel being so leaky as to require the labour of all the company to keep her afloat. She was unable to bring them all, leaving six or seven on the island. Those arrived, were treated with attention, and all possible relief afforded to their distresses.

P236: The Governor went to Paramatta on the 6th of June [1798], to search for a proper place, for settling as farmers some of the missionaries from Otaheite, who wished to continue in New South Wales; and some free settlers lately sent out by the Government, who with their families arrived from England in the Barwell. It is indeed very much to be lamented, that a single ship was ever suffered to sail from England for this country, without a portion, however small, of such persons, by which means the country would have avoided many of the miseries it was exposed to, in having, comparatively speaking, none but convicts to deal with. On an examination of the country, he pronounced it superior to any that had yet been seen, and in quantity equal to what was wanted. This land was good, well watered, and easy to be cleared, and only distant from five to six miles from Paramatta. Being satisfied with the situation, he kindly recommended it to the missionaries; but some of them seemed so undecided as to give the Governor reason to suspect some busy, ignorant, and wicked person or other had been giving them advice which might terminate much to their disadvantage. However, several determined to settle there, and in consequence received a portion of tools, grain, and other assistance from the public stores.



p. 307: About twelve o'clock on the night of the 11th, the goal at Sydney was burnt down; there were above 20 prisoners all ironed, in at the time it was first discovered, and it was with very considerable difficulty, they were brought from the flames. Not the least doubt was for an instant entertained, but this building was set fire to purposely, though nothing could be discovered. In a few days after this fire, some of the Irish convicts with blackened faces, broke into the house of one of the missionaries, and not content with robbing him of all he had, they wounded him in several places.

Binney, Keith R. *Horsemen of the First Frontier (1788-1900) and the Serpent's Legacy* / by Keith R. Binney. Neutral Bay, N.S.W: Volcanic Productions, 2005.

This book narrates the history of the horse in Australia. Nine arrived with the first fleet and by 1802 there were some 300 in the colony. The horse-breeding activities of Samuel Marsden, Rowland Hassall, Samuel Hassall, Thomas Hassall, and James Hassall are described in brief. The book's first paragraph indicates the author's regard for their contribution: "An economic and social history of New South Wales, told through the life of stories of pioneer 19<sup>th</sup> century horsemen. Traces the origin and development of the "Horse" in Australia, from the time of the First Fleet's landing in 1788 up to 1900. The remarkable lives and times of military officers, including Captain John Macarthur, Lieutenant Colonel George Johnston and Admiral Henry Rous; clergymen like Reverend Samuel Marsden and Rowland Hassall ...all serve to encapsulate the unique history of New South Wales..."

Brook, J., and J.L. Kohen. *The Parramatta Native Institution and the Black Town: A History*. Kensington: New South Wales University Press, 1991.  
<https://books.google.com.au/books?id=iq4QAQAAMAAJ>.

Carey, Hilary M. "Companions in the Wilderness? Missionary Wives in Colonial Australia, 1788-1900." *The Journal of Religious History* 19, no. 2 (1995): 227-48.

Brief references to Eliza Cordelia Hassall and Elizabeth Marsden

Clark, C. M. H. *A History of Australia*. [Carlton, Vic.]: Melbourne University Press, 1963.

This six-volume *A History of Australia* by Manning Clark, a 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandson of Rowland and Elizabeth, refers to family members in volumes 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Fitzpatrick, J. C. L. *Those Were the Days : Being a Record of the Doings of the Men and Women of the Hawkesbury 50 Years Ago and More* / by J.C.L. Fitzpatrick. Sydney: N.S.W. Bookstall Co, 1923. <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-72952796>.

This appears to be a rare book: Berkelouw Books has it available for \$375.00. Its 208 pages include many references to second-generation family members and includes at page 162:

"Verily are the Hassalls a long-lived race, and I have no reason to believe that they owed their stature, stamina, and longevity to the principles of total abstinence, or, in fact, to abstention from sport or dangerous pastime or occupation. They came of a good old stock; their father was one of the pioneers of the colony with the Suttors, Rouses, and Lawsons, and when their days shall be numbered they will leave behind them many stalwart members of the third and fourth generations to perpetuate the grand old name of Hassall."



Gojak, Denis. "The 1820 Influenza Outbreak in Sydney and Its Impact on Indigenous and Settler Populations." *Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society* 105, no. 2 (2019): 180-206.

This paper examines the impact of the 1820 influenza outbreak on different cohorts within Australian society: children born in the colony (approx. 1,500), remaining first fleeters (approx. 400), post-first fleet arrivals born before 1788 (approx. 12,200), and post first-fleet arrivals born after 1788 (approx. (9,900), and indigenous (unknown but later estimated between 300,000 and 700,000). "There is little information regarding the impact within households. Most deaths appear to be of unrelated individuals but there is considerably more work that can be done in this regard. Perhaps the clearest case of familial tragedy is the death of the former South Seas missionary Rowland Hassall on 28 August, followed by the deaths of two infant grandchildren within the week, all interred in the same grave at St John's Parramatta." P. 191

Hume, Stuart. *Beyond the Borders: An Anecdotal History of the Hume and Related Pioneering Families in Australia from 1790 'True to the End' / Stuart Hamilton Hume 1904-1985*. Farrer, A.C.T.]: Farrer, A.C.T.: Jennifer Hume Macdougall and Prudence Grieve, 1991.

King, R. L. *The Path of the Just: A Funeral Sermon, Preached in St. Paul's Cobbedee, on the Occasion of the Death of the Rev. Thomas Hassall; with a Brief Account of His Career*. Sydney: F. White, 1868.

The sermon preached at Thomas Hassall's funeral in 1868 is online at <https://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-412370439/view?partId=nla.obj-412370619>.

Lovett, Richard. *The History of the London Missionary Society 1795-1895*. Vol. 1, London: Henry Frowde, 1899.

This book refers to Rowland amongst the LMS missionaries who departed Tahiti early and indicates how disappointing that was from the Mission's point of view.

Ritchie, John. "Punishment and Profit: The Reports of Commissioner Bigge on the Colonies of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land, 1822-1823; Their Origins, Nature and Significance." PhD, Australian National University, 1969.

This thesis (available at <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/124610?mode=full> and published by Heinemann in 1970) analysed a *Commission of Inquiry* about the Colonies of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land undertaken by John Bigge in 1819. Bigge's *State of the Colony of New South Wales*, was tabled in the UK Parliament in three volumes from 1822 to 1823 and resulted in significant changes to the administration of the colony. It is available online at <http://gutenberg.net.au/ebooks13/1300181h.html>. Whereas the report does not mention Hassalls, Ritchie's thesis notes references to Thomas Hassall in Bigge's correspondence, and makes use of the SLNSW Hassall correspondence.

Roach, Brian. "'Neither Bread Enough nor to Spare' Paying the Anglican Parson in Early Colonial New South Wales." [In English]. Article. *Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society* 90 (2004): 1-21. <https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/A120462194/AONE?u=vuw&sid=bookmark-AONE&xid=75c65960>.

Roe, Michael. "Charles Bishop, Pioneer of Pacific Commerce." *Papers and Proceedings: Tasmanian Historical Research Association* 63, no. 2: 12-23.

Roe writes about the urgent departure from Tahiti aboard the *Nautilus*:

The missionaries were happy to see her for the Tahitians' attitude had become ugly, even threatening massacre. Bishop's return fomented this animosity, but at least offered an exit for escape. The brethren argued what to do. A majority (eleven missionaries, with six dependents among them) decided to contract with Bishop to take them to Port Jackson, New South Wales. The fee was "1,000 dollars", payable by the London Missionary Society, the directors of which were later to look upon the episode with very doubtful eye. But that belonged to the future; the immediate task was to set sail from Tahiti (late March) and steer the leaky Nautilus southward. During the voyage Bishop broke a blood-vessel; the pumps had to work continually to stem the inflow of two feet of water every hour; the vessel nearly foundered one day on Ball's pyramid and the next on Lord Howe Island. But on 14 May the journey ended. Bishop set afoot on the continent which last escaped the attention of himself and his race; he brought from Tahiti men who were to affect Australian history – Francis Oakes, William Henry, Rowland Hassall. The episode had more even than national significance: it demonstrated that inter-relation of missionary and trader which was among the most fascinating aspects of imperialism. (p.11-12)

## Hassall Heritage

We wrote to you at the end of last year to launch a new project aimed at identifying and listing an inventory of what the Hassalls have left to Australia in the form of:

1. **Heritage items:** material examples of what remains of where the Hassalls built and where our forebears are commemorated. Such examples can exist as buildings, properties, commemorative plaques, grave markers, street and park names, etc.
2. **Artefacts** that may have been brought to or crafted in the colony. They may include furniture, clothing, art, ceramics, photographs, records, awards and other memorabilia.

We received several interesting responses and now are looking at many options as to how HFHA can use the information we have gathered and how you, as members, wish to see it published or displayed. But we are sure that there is much more Hassall heritage waiting to be shared with members. So, we are asking you to see if there is more Hassall memorabilia to discover and are asking to respond by 31 March 2022.

If you have any questions please contact John Brooks by email [brooksjno@gmail.com](mailto:brooksjno@gmail.com) or phone 0408 687 954.

### Wingello Park

A recent post by Ann Brockhurst concerns historic house near Goulburn once owned by Ann Hassall and Robert Campbell <https://www.goulburnpost.com.au/story/6585141/court-battle-looms-over-historic-district-homestead/?fbclid=IwAR148QOZQeU6rYIvRix1FN3LwIjsBLhiCjZQcyZl0IuQd-QmfpMUK-t9F6k>.



David Hassall pointed out that this house was featured in newsletter 28, August 2010. Wingello Park off the Hume Highway north of Goulburn is thought to have been constructed in the early 1830s using convict labour.

Source: <https://www.goulburnpost.com.au/story/6585141/court-battle-looms-over-historic-district-homestead/?fbclid=IwAR148OOZOeU6rYIvRix1FN3LwljsBLhiCjZQcyZl0IuOd-OmfpMUK-t9F6k>

## Transcription

In 2019 the State Library of New South Wales made its collection of Hassall Family papers (8,000 pages) available for transcription.

The project is described at <https://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/blogs/hassall-family-papers-made-available-transcription> Since July 2021 a small group comprising Kay Clapton, Alison Shaw, Graham Hassall and Melissa Blanks has met each Wednesday evening to collaborate on transcription. To date we have transcribed 300 pages, which include Rowland Hassall's correspondence from 1797 to 1809. We know that others have also been hard at work but the software does to reveal who. If you are one of these anonymous participants please contact us.

In the course of transcribing these letters the team is learning some new terms (well, old ones, actually: nankeen, butter boat, higgler, and votaries. In transcribing Rowland's financial reports for management of Samuel Marsden's properties, we were confounded by use of the letters "B", "P", and "lbs". We knew that "B" referred to "bushels" and that "lbs" referred to "pounds"; we now know that "P" refers to "pecks", and that there are 12lbs per Peck, and 4 Pecks per Bushell. There are 3 Bushels per Bag and 40 Bushels per 1 horse load.

The transcription project is ongoing, and more volunteers are welcome.

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The **Hassall Family History Association** fosters and disseminates research on the life and heritage of Rowland and Elizabeth Hassall and other members of the Hassall family and encourages historical research on other early settler families - particularly those with whom the Hassalls are related or with whom they share historic experience in early Australia. Membership is open to all. Donations are welcome to cover the group's activities. Newsletters are published three times each year (approximately February, June, and November) and are distributed with the assistance of the Thomas Hassall Anglican College.

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