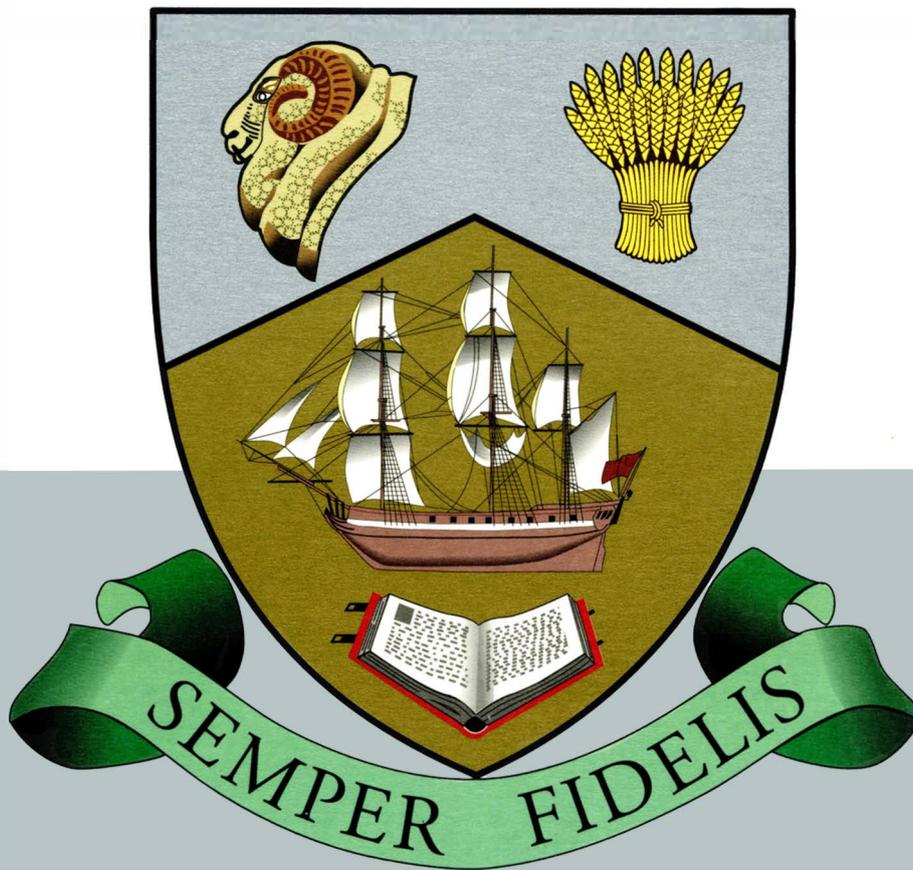
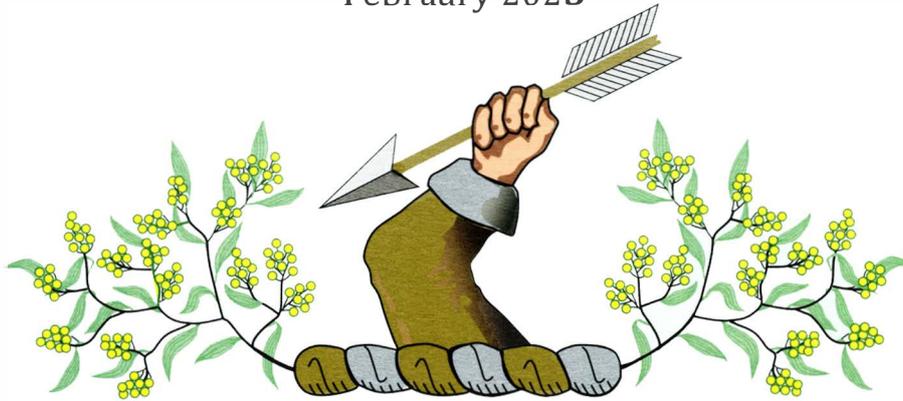


*Hassall Family
History Association*

Newsletter

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Association News

Welcome to the Hassall Family Newsletter #62, February 2025. The Association's committee meets online every quarter, and following our most recent meeting we wanted to share the following information about our status. We existed at the outset (early 1990s) as a family history group and took legal status for a period before and after the 1998 bicentenary gathering. Then, in preparation for our 2023 reunion we registered as a charitable organization in New South Wales so that we could maintain a bank account and obtain liability insurance for our public events. We have also recently obtained an Australian Business Number (ABN) so that our small bank balance is not subject to withholding tax. However, we have not taken the step of acquiring tax deduction status, as this requires an annual registration fee – and besides, we are only charging \$10 for annual membership so there is no large tax deduction benefit for our members. However, should any of our members wish to make a larger contribution, or plan an endowment, please talk to us, as we will gladly look into the necessary tax deduction requirements.

Our aspiration is to grow into a family history association capable of offering seed money for research, publication, and related events and activities – but this will only become possible with greater financial and administrative support. We intend to hold a meeting in Sydney later this year to commence plans for our 2028 reunion and we seek expressions of interest from any family members who would like attend to learn more about how to assist with this enterprise.

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New Members

Congratulations to Barbara Robertson who has become a Hassall Family History Association life-member! There have been no other membership subscriptions since last November. As membership (only \$10 per year) is due by July 1st, we'll put a reminder in the June Newsletter.

Family line News

Susannah and William Shelley Line

Susanna Hassall's Grave tidied up.

By Anne Dudzinski neé Shelley

At the back of Goulburn Jail (opposite the back entrance) are the graves of William Shelley II and Susanna Marsden Hassall. I last saw these in 2011 when the top of the tall monument was broken off and a vine grew out of one side. In November 2024 I showed my daughter Georgina the site. I was delighted to see that this St Savior's Cathedral Cemetery has been improved greatly including the removal of that plant from our monument.

I rang the Goulburn Visitor and Information Centre and was directed to Heather West (0417 416 815) of Cemetery Friends. We had a long chat so I could thank her and her volunteers. Weeding, mowing, cardboard and bark now look great. Various donations and the Council have covered the costs. Even better is a new display of all names and numbers to assist in finding a particular grave. The Canberra Society did a lot of work for that. The same improvements were being made to the nearby Old Cemetery (for non-Anglicans) which is to get a new sign. There will be an Open Day for both cemeteries over a weekend in March. There are also 4 types of self-guided tours. Mortis St and Cemetery Road – see <https://www.goulburnhistoriccemeteries.org/> and contact them at goulburn.historic.cemetries@gmail.com

Heather West mentioned that the Durack's of N.T. have graves in the Old Cemetery. The Shelley property "Grampian Hills" is on the highway between Marulan and Goulburn - RHS going south, has a Council sign with no G - so is Rampian Hills. It is now called "Wondi" (I need to check this).

James and Catherine line

Annual picnic on Sunday 8th December, at Wattle park, Burwood (in Melbourne).



Hassall Mugs

Andrew Hassall has produced this magnificent Hassall of Australia coffee mug. It features the family crest on one side and the “Cession of Matavai” artwork on the other.

To order 2 mugs:-

1. deposit \$49 to Andrew’s account:

Bank of QLD

Account number 94099366

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2. Notify Andrew by text, email or phone that you have deposited the \$49. (andrew.12@bigpond.com mobile 0417592206)

3. Advise Andrew of the address to which he should send your mugs.



Projects

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.

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.

Benson, C. Irving. *A Century of Victorian Methodism*. 1st ed., Spectator, 1935.

This work mentions briefly three individuals closely associated with the Hassall family: Thomas’ father-in-law **Rev. Samuel Marsden**, who grew up in a Methodist family before rising to prominence in the Anglican Church; **Rev. Walter Lawry**, who arrived as Methodist chaplain in 1818 and who the following year married Rowland and Elizabeth’s daughter Mary; and **Rev Samuel Leigh**, who also arrived in the Colony as a methodist minister...

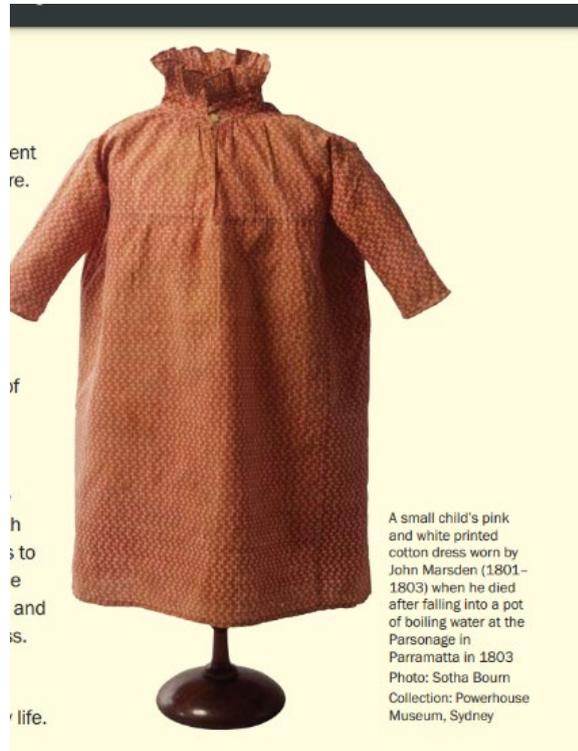
Blaine, Lech. *Australian Gospel: A Family Saga*. Black Inc, 2024.

Ann Dudzinski commented on this book in newsletter 61 (November 2024). Its main character is her half-brother Michael Shelley, whose troubled life flowed partly from his hostility to mainstream Christian belief and practice – but mostly from his life-style choices which Australian welfare agencies regarded as unsafe for his children and prompted the transfer of these children into foster care.

Hassall Heritage

The following item is found on page 41 of Russell and Winkworth: *Significance 2.0: A Guide to Accessing the Significance of Collections*. National Collections Council of Australia, 2009.

“How the criteria shape the statement of significance for John Marsden’s dress This example shows how the criteria act as reference points in drafting the statement of significance, ensuring that the important attributes of the item are reflected there. Other examples in Part 4 also show how the assessment criteria inform the statement of significance. Primary criteria Historic significance: for its associations with a prominent colonial family; as a poignant keepsake of a domestic tragedy; as an example of an everyday child’s dress worn in Australia; for its early date, just sixteen years after the beginning of European settlement in Australia. Comparative criteria Provenance: reliably provenanced to John Marsden, and by descent through the Marsden family to Anne Hassall nee Marsden, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Marsden, then to her daughter Eliza Hassall (1834–1917), and from her executors to the Royal Australian Historical Society which gave



its collection to the Powerhouse Museum in 1981. The provenance is documented in a note written by Eliza Hassall and is verified in other sources. This is the earliest provenanced item of Australian dress. Rarity: a very rare early example of an everyday child’s dress Condition: darned, stained and faded in places, showing the wear and tear of daily life. Some heritage registers structure the statement of significance by reference to each criterion. However, the statement of significance is more useful if it synthesises the whole story of the item or collection into a readable summary. That way it can be used in many different ways from in-house management to online access. An interim statement of significance can be prepared pending further research. If time is short, make sure the essential information about the item or collection’s provenance and context is documented so that the statement of significance can be prepared later. Assessing significance is a collaborative process. Confer with knowledgeable people to seek their ideas. Consider forming a small working group with each member drafting a statement of significance, then come together to discuss the work in progress and refine the drafts. This can be a very rewarding process that draws on the knowledge and insight of many people who share a passion for collections. The statement of significance can encompass different points of view. It is rewarding to share ideas about what makes items and collections important. Skills and speed improve with practice. Statement of significance A pink and white cotton child’s dress worn in 1803 by John Marsden, the fourth child of Elizabeth and the Reverend Samuel Marsden. A note from the donor, Eliza Hassall, Elizabeth’s granddaughter, accompanied the dress when it was given to the Royal Australian Historical Society. The note reads ‘the dress Grandmother’s little son had on when he fell into a pot of boiling water and died at the parsonage’. This little dress is a poignant keepsake of John Marsden’s death. Its survival suggests the enduring grief of Elizabeth Marsden, who must have kept the dress until her death in 1835. A year after this terrible accident Elizabeth Marsden wrote ‘the loss of those that I have parted from weighs so much on my mind that at times I am as miserable as it is possible

to be'. The dress is a reminder of the dangers and risks that children faced in the home, and the tragedies that beset even the most powerful families in colonial society. Everyday children's clothes rarely survive. This humble garment, with the darns and stains that evoke the hard wear of an active child, is a rare example of the ordinary clothes worn by children in the colony. In addition to its associations with the Marsden family, the dress is significant as the earliest provenanced item of Australian dress, dating from just sixteen years after the beginning of European settlement. As a well-provenanced garment, this is an important comparative piece for undated children's clothes."

Research and publication

Second edition of *The Hassall Family* to be published

The Association is publishing a second edition of *The Hassall Family*, by David J. Hassall and Jean Stewart, first published in 1998. Margaret Hassall and Catherine Hassall are assisting. This landmark publication coincided with the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Rowland and Elizabeth Hassall in Australia. The new edition seeks to list all family members down to and including the 6th generation.

A Famous Old Family.

The following article has just been found in the Penrith newspaper *Nepean Times*, dated 24 September 1898 (page 2)

A very pretty little village in Clydesdale, situated on South Creek, four or five miles out of Windsor, and reached in about 20 minutes from Riverstone Station, on the Windsor and Richmond line. The seat of the Hassall family for many years was at Berkshire Park, on the Windsor side of South Creek, and there Roland, Jonathan, and Charles of that name, were reared, if not born. It is worthy of note that many of our well-known pastoralists were born on, or near the Hawkesbury: the Hassalls, the Rouses, the Fitzgeralds, the Richardses, the Bowmans, the Coxes—all known in the north west as sheep-breeders and graziers. The home of the Hassalls at the Berkshire Park was known as "Jerusalem" across the road is 'Jericho,' formerly owned by Mr George Rouse, of Birigambil, but latterly by Mr John Bowlin, who married a Miss Hassall. Mr Bowlin's father was for many years Mr Rouse's overseer, and eventually became owner of the property—left to him, I believe, by his old employer.

There was also another marriage between the Hassalls and Bowlins, Jonathan Hassall, I think, having married a Miss Bowlin. Young "Jack" Bowlin, cricketer and sportsman, carried matters further by marrying, as I have said, the remaining Miss Hassall, who was considered "worth a plum." 'Jack,' in his youthful days was for a time at Guntawang (Mr Richard Rouse's) as storekeeper, having served his time with Robert Dick, of Windsor, 'Jack' didn't live long after his father, however, and now 'Jericho' belongs, I conclude, to his widow the one-time heiress of 'Jerusalem.' Old Mrs Hassall was a grand old lady; I remember her well, and she ruled 'Jerusalem' for many a year with a pretty firm hand. She had learned experience in her husband's time, when convict servants were the order of the day, and there are many evidences of their handiwork at 'Jerusalem' to this day, to say nothing of some very 'tall' stories, which may, or may not, be legendary. At any rate sitting round the big hall fire at 'Jerusalem,' I have heard not a few blood curdling stories concerning convicts being locked in a cellar—said cellar is now in good condition, and has more recently been used for the storage of bottled 'blue devils.' But whether said convict's skeleton was found or not, whether his ghost walked at night in chains, or another was found drowned in the creek which runs at the bottom of the orchard, I know not. I never saw either, though, in the midnight watches, while sleeping over the cellar, I have been expecting them.

Yes, 'Jerusalem' is a delightful old place in day light; but lying in bed o' nights, fully primed with ghost lore and reminiscences of the 'good old days,' things are a bit 'unked' as they say in old

Berkshire. And now we learn that Mr Rowland Hassall visits Dubbo at the grand old age of 78 years. Why, it seems but a few years ago that I saw his mother, 'with her snowy white head, at ' Jerusalem.' I know she was over 80 at her death, though her daughter (Mrs John Bowlin) was a comparatively young woman, being the youngest of the family. A younger son (Charles) was drowned at Guntawang many years ago. He was on a visit to his kinsmen when the sad occurrence took place. The river was in fresh at the time, and the young man plunged in to save a Chinaman and sacrificed his own life in the attempt. There was another venerable man bearing the same name, the Rev. Mr. Hassall, who died at Berrima many years ago. Probably he was a brother of the Clydesdale Hassall, and, if so, therefore uncle to Rowland and Jonathan. The old clergyman, I remember, was in his 90th year. Verily are the Hassall's 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. **G. C. J.**

Transcription

Identifying uncatalogued letters in the Hassall family papers.

The Hassall family papers include facsimiles of some letters which remain uncatalogued because they lack vital information such as author, date, and recipient. Fortunately, some of these details can be retrieved through familiarity with the author's handwriting and the letter's content.

Three such uncatalogued letters have recently been identified as having been written by Thomas Hassall. The first, written in 1817 but which remained unsent, was addressed to Samuel Marsden while the second is a "rough copy" of a letter written by Thomas to his father Rowland while Thomas was transiting through Batavia *en route* to England.

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However, it is in the handwriting of Thomas Hassall, written on the eve of his departure from Sydney in 1817. Marsden was the only "Rev. and dear Sir" that Thomas knew at the time.

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The third example is an Uncatalogued and undated (but 1819) draft letter to William Wilberforce:

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In 1819 Thomas mentioned to his father Rowland that he had received an inquiry from Wilberforce.

Hassall, Thomas. "Letter to Rowland Hassall." *Hassall Family Papers, 1793-2000*, vol. Series 1: Rowland Hassall, papers, 1797-1820, 1860. File 2: Rowland Hassall papers, 1811-1820, 1860, State Library of New South Wales 17 March 1819.

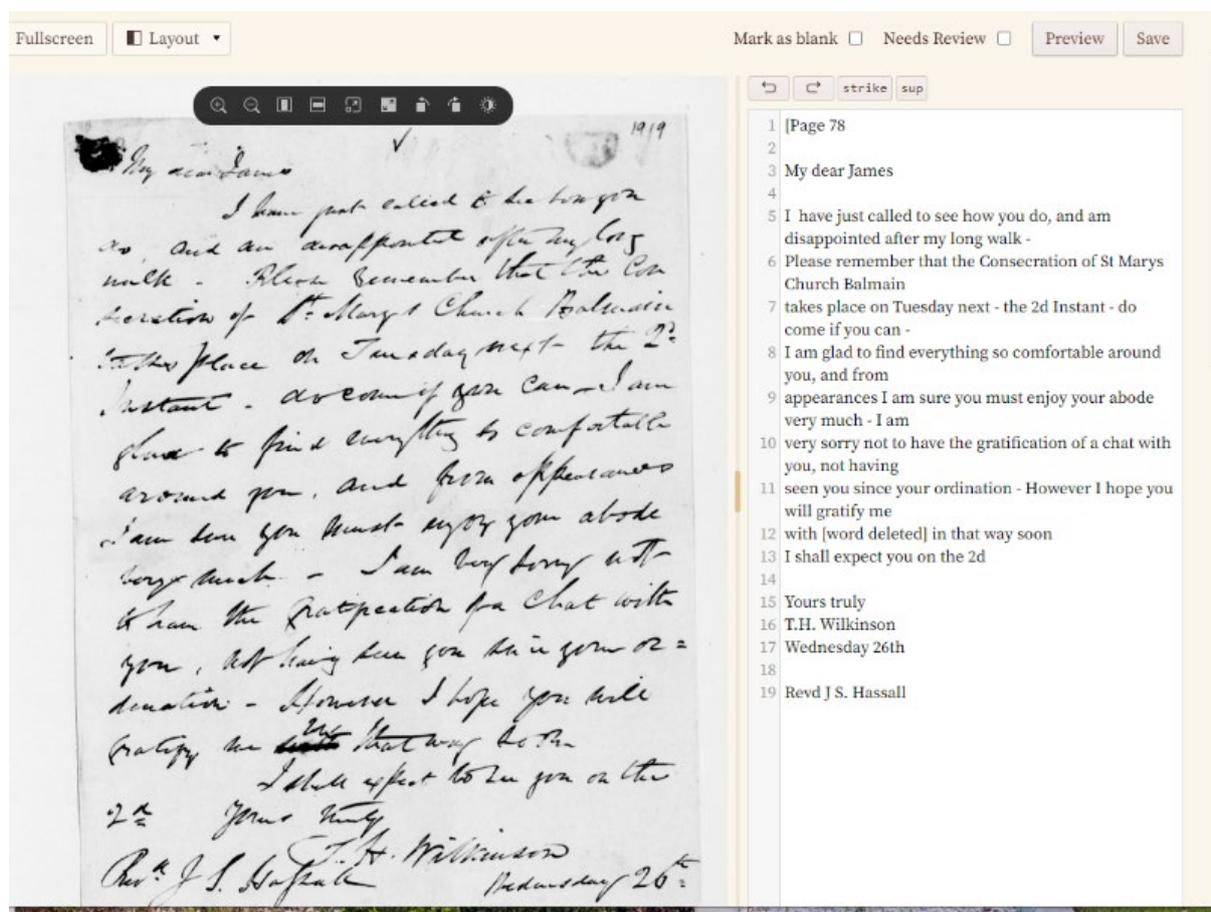
Crowdsourcing and AI in transcription and research.

Technology is advancing so rapidly that it may be interesting for current and future readers to note some current practices. For several years, a Hassall Family transcription team has been using software named “From the Page” provided by the State Library of New South Wales to assist with transcribing handwritten letters held in the Library’s Hassall Family Papers:

<https://fromthepage.com/statelibrarynsw/hassall-family-papers-1793-2000>).

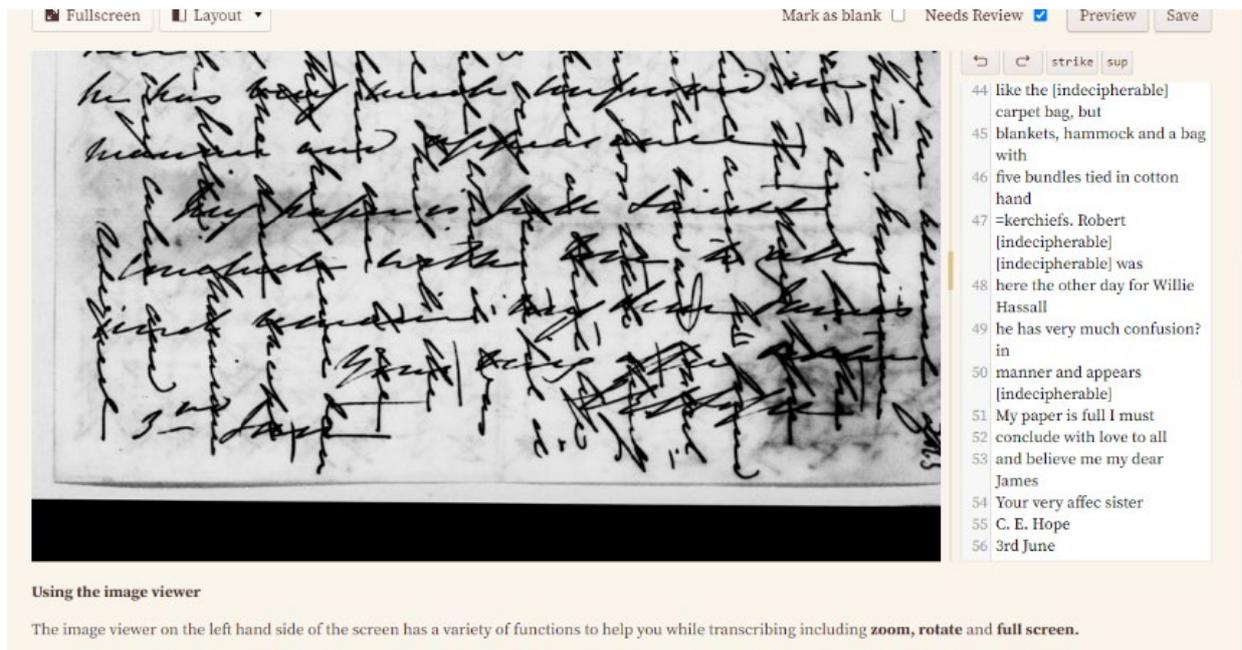
Example 1

The image below shows on the left a letter written by T.H. Wilkinson to James Samuel Hassall, and on the right a transcription of the letter made by “Ros” in 2022. This is called “crowdsourcing” because others interested in transcribing can add any “indecipherable” words and make corrections, so that over a period of time the efforts of individuals combine to produce an accurate historical record.



In this example the only clue to the letter’s date is the news within it that “...the Consecration of St Marys Church Balmain takes place on Tuesday next”. A query put to Microsoft’s AI programme “Copilot” (imbedded in the “Bing” browser) provided the answer “St. Mary’s Anglican Church in Balmain, Sydney, was consecrated on **April 29, 1849.**” Using such clues and techniques our family letters are gradually becoming accessible and placed in chronological order.

Example 2.

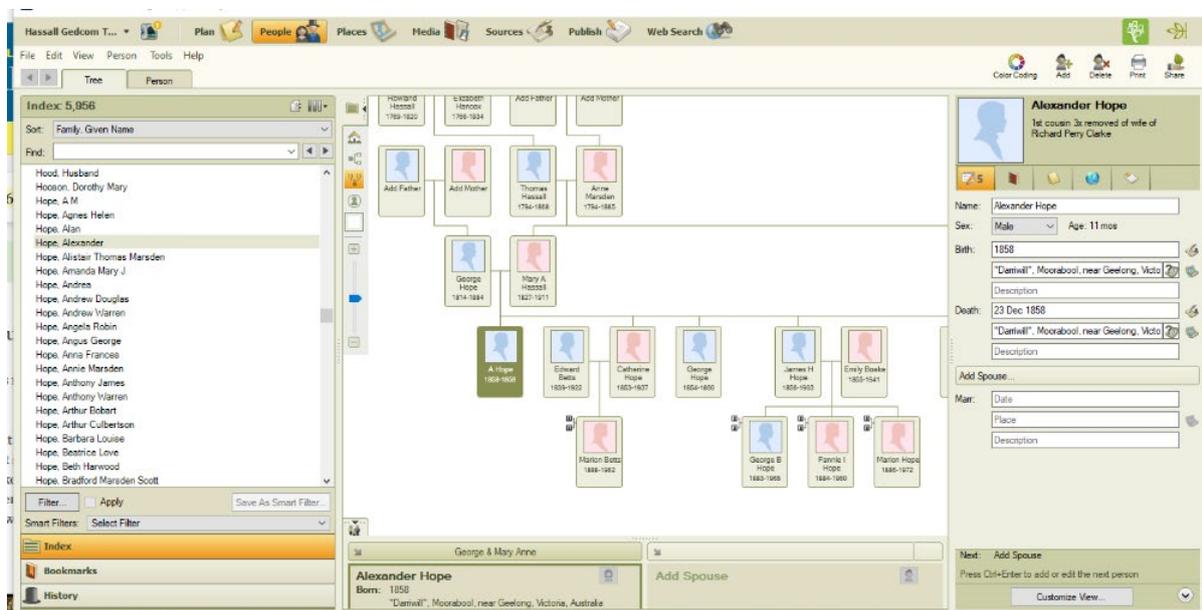


Using the image viewer

The image viewer on the left hand side of the screen has a variety of functions to help you while transcribing including zoom, rotate and full screen.

The image above shows a portion of an uncatalogued and undated letter from Catherine (Kate) Hope to her brother James S. Hassall (manuscript number A 1677 / 1/pp.3063).

The current version of the page (made on 24 August 2024) has interpreted the writing at bottom left as “3rd June”. However, an additional clue included in the text is the unfortunate news of the death of the infant of her sister Marianne. Through referring to the Hassall family genealogy file (which uses the



“Family Treemaker” software, the infant is identified as Alexander Hope, who died on 23 December 1858. This information allows us to correct the online entry from “3rd June” to “3rd Jan” in the year 1859.

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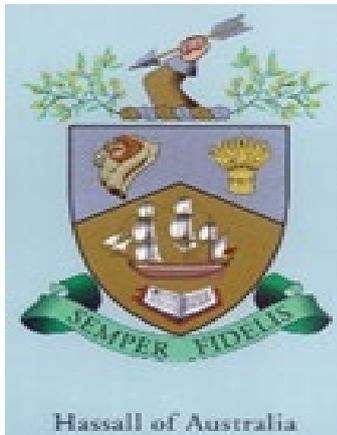
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HASSALL FAMILY WINDSOR TOUR



“Putting Hassalls on the Map”

ROUSE HILL - WINDSOR - EBENEZER

22nd June 2025

Programme

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The tour will start 9-30am at Rouse Hill Metro Station with a chartered bus which limits the tour to 40 people

The bus will take us to all key points and return us at the end of the day.

If you prefer to drive to Rouse Hill ample parking is available on Sunday

10-00am to 11-30am - Rouse Hill Farm, Introduction and Tour

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12-00 to 1-00pm - Lunch and Talk

We will then be taken to Windsor for lunch at Windsor RSL and a talk by author and historian, Jan Barkley-Jack, President of the Hawkesbury Historical Society, who will describe conditions in (and a few pervasive misconceptions) the beginnings of the Windsor district.

Lunch cost is NOT included and can be pre-ordered by individuals from the RSL menu

1-30 to 3-00pm - Ebenezer

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The Tour to finish at 5-00 to 5-30pm

The bus will take us to Rouse Hill Metro Station for a quick trip back to Sydney.

Registration:

On the following pages

1. **A - CONTACT DETAILS:** Please provide your contact details in section A below;
2. **B - FAMILY LINE:** Circle your family line;
3. **C - ATTENDANCE TABLE:** Fill in the number of people attending and the names of members covered by this registration form (*this is necessary for us to prepare name badges*):
This will greatly assist us in planning and preparing events;
4. **D - CALCULATE your Total COST for Hassall Reunion** using cost calculation table
(*Concession: aged, unemployed, disability pensioner*);
5. **E – SEND this page** to the HFHA Treasurer John Brooks **and SUBMIT payment**

Accommodation

If you are coming from out of Sydney and wish to stay in the Windsor/Richmond area, there is a range of hotel/motel accommodation available to suit any pocket

Registration Form: PAGE 1

A - Contact details:

Mr/Mrs/Ms Given Name: _____ Family Name: _____
Email: _____ Phone: _____

B - Family Line (circle as appropriate):

1. Thomas Hassall and Anne Marsden
2. Samuel Hassall and Lucy Mileham
3. Jonathan Hassall and Mary Rouse
4. Mary Hassall and Rev Walter Lawry
5. James Hassall and Catherine Lloyd
6. Eliza Hassall and Rev William Walker
7. Susannah Hassall and William Shelley Jnr
8. Ann Hassall and Robert Campbell
9. Not sure **OR** None of the above

C - ATTENDANCE TABLE:

Fill in the numbers of family members attending

ATTENDANCE TABLE	Adult/s	Concession/s (pensioner etc)	Children & Youth/s (age)

D - COST Calculation TABLE:

Calculate cost for all of family members attending

Cost Calculation	Adult (Per person)	Adult Concession (Per person)	Children & Youth (Per person)
Tour registration	\$80	\$70	\$30
Total Cost \$			
Donation			
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6. E – Documentation

- i) **SUBMIT payment** by Direct Deposit to:
BSB: 062 575
Account #:10248050
N.B. include your name in reference box so we know who has paid.
and

- ii) **SEND completed **Registration Form pages 1 and 2 to:****

The Treasurer
John Brooks
Unit 106/149 Pymont Street
PYRMONT NSW 2009

OR

Email to: brooksjno@gmail.com

Registration Form: PAGE 2

Names of members covered by this registration form (*this is necessary for us to prepare name badges*):

1. First name _____ Family name _____
Please circle one: adult / concession / youth / child
Contact email (if different from email at section A above) _____

2. First name _____ Family name _____
Please circle one: adult / concession / youth / child
Contact email (if different from email at section A above) _____

3. First name _____ Family name _____
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Additional Information

Windsor District

