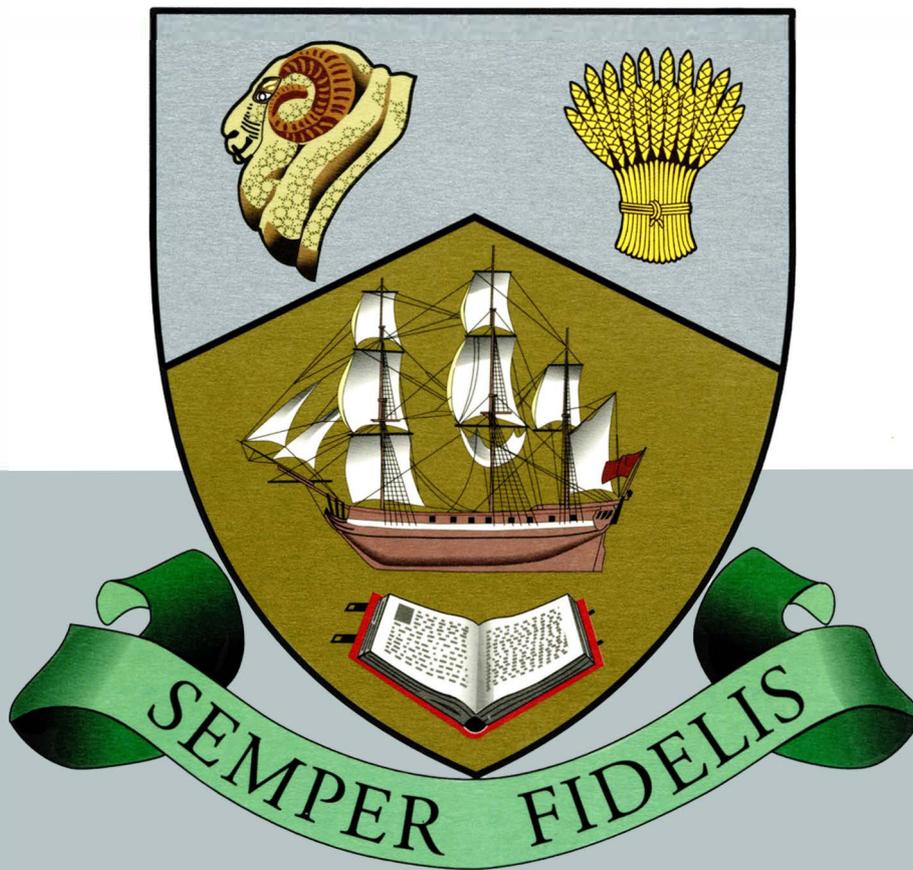


*Hassall Family  
History Association*

# Newsletter

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## Association News

Welcome to the Hassall Family History Association's 65<sup>th</sup> Newsletter! The biggest news in this edition is the upgrade to our Association Website. Also in this edition we report on up upcoming events: the Sydney Research Meeting and AGM in August; and the James' line picnic in October.

### Website upgrade

We are pleased to report that the Association's Website has been re-developed and is now online at <https://hassall.net.au/>. Thanks to the efforts of Webmaster Margaret Hassall, the website includes all past newsletters, project information, stories and photos, and news of upcoming events. We encourage you to take a tour of the website and think of Hassall photos and stories that you can contribute to it.

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## Hassall Family History Association

Updates in Progress



### Welcome to new members

We welcome new member to the Association: Georgina Dudzinski and thank you also to members who paid their membership renewal fee.

### AGM and Sydney Research Meeting

We are planning events in Sydney this coming August and hope to entice as many family members as possible to come along. The Association's Annual General Meeting will be in Sydney on August 5<sup>th</sup> but you can also attend online. We also hope to view Hassall papers and artifacts at the State Library of New South Wales and at the NSW State Records Centre at Kingswood. Further details to follow.

### James Hassall family-line picnic

*From Rowland, Margaret, and Cathy.*

As so much happens at the end of each year, we have decided to move the James Line picnic to October. We picked this time as it coincides with James' birthday - seems as good an excuse as any - and the weather should be OK in Melbourne then. The location should stay the same - Wattle Park in Burwood. The date is Sunday 25-Oct-2026, and for the following years we would make it the second last Sunday in October. We will provide more details as the time gets close.

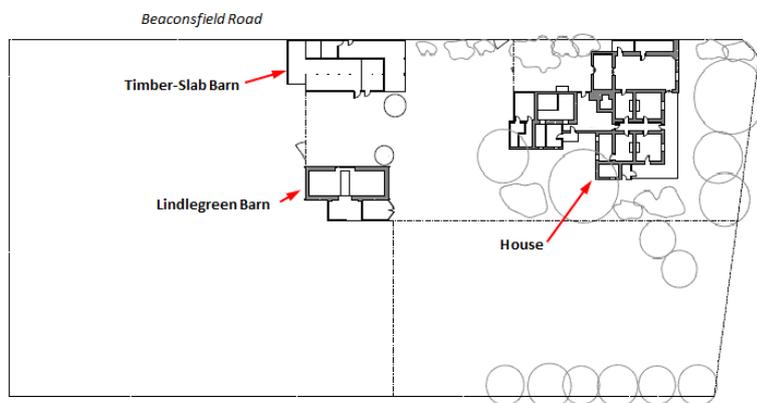
## Articles

### THE HASSALL BARN - Also known as LINDLEGREEN BARN

2509 O'Connell Road, O'Connell NSW 2795

By Angus McKibbin

Hi everyone, I am Angus McKibbin and I grew up in O'Connell next door to the *Hassall Barn* (also known as the *Lindlegreen Barn*) and have had a lifelong interest in the building. As a child at O'Connell Public School, my friends and I played in the barn and its attic. In recent years a group of interested people from the O'Connell and Bathurst area have been working to preserve the Barn which has been deteriorating for many years due to weathering and structural issues. *Lindlegreen Barn* was placed on the NSW State Heritage Register in 2018 due to its significance, both for its association with Thomas Hassall and its cob earth construction.



The barn is an important element of the buildings on the site which includes a slab barn and the house. It is also an important part of the group of heritage buildings that are in the O'Connell Heritage Conservation Area. The barn and the front building on Oberon Road are thought to be built circa 1857. The 'barn' against Beaconsfield Road is thought to be the original

Hassall stables built in 1827. It is covered in corrugated iron.

Hassall Barn is located on the boundary between the original 800 acres of land formally granted to Reverend Thomas Hassall and the associated grant to his brother James Hassall at O'Connell Plains. These grants were issued by Governor Brisbane in June 1823, when they were surveyed and registered, after the land grant had been promised to the Hassalls by Governor Macquarie in 1818.

1. Thomas Hassall resided at his home in O'Connell for only 12 months, having arrived in January 1826. His overseers administered his outstations running sheep and cattle. He maintained an interest in his lands at O'Connell Plains until he passed away in 1868. Overseers and tenant-managers or tenant-farmers continued to operate the Hassall's pastoral holdings throughout the nineteenth century and early twentieth century until the 800-acre parcels were subdivided and sold. (Lindlegreen Barn Conservation Management Plan)

#### Repairs to Lindlegreen Barn (Hassall Barn)

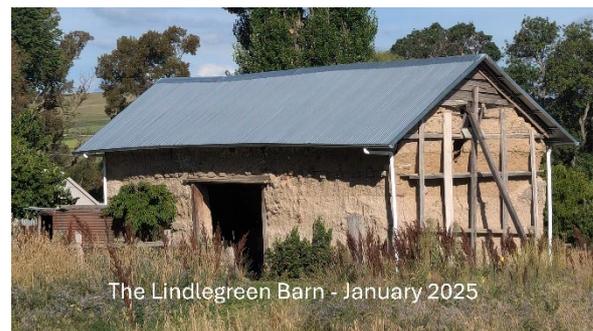
Over the last 30 years, with input from Oberon Council and the support of the Bathurst Branch of the National Trust minor repairs such as securing rainwater pipes draining the roof were carried out. Brad Hargans purchased the complex in 2015. As I had known him all his life, I saw the opportunity to approach him to support restoration – to which Brad agreed. Friends of O'Connell Earth Buildings Inc was formed in 2019. Following a series of earth building workshops, a project team of Angus McKibbin, Fran White and Iain McPherson was formed to finalise a submission for funding to Heritage NSW to undertake repairs to the barn. As *Lindlegreen Barn* is a State Heritage Listed property, no work can be undertaken without the approval of Heritage NSW, based on a detailed report and

recommendations from a heritage architect and a structural engineer, to ensure best practice is applied so that the highly significant elements of the building are retained and the building stabilised.

### Funding applications

Three applications for funding have been made to Heritage NSW under the Caring for State Heritage grant program.

1. A grant application for the 2019/2021 program was successful. This enabled the completion of Stage 1:
  - a detailed Conservation Management Plan (CMP) which documented the history and significance of the buildings and provided the guidance for its ongoing repair and maintenance. The CMP was an essential requirement for any work to be carried out on the building.
  - The critical stabilisation of the building was carried out with the involvement of a heritage architect, a structural engineer and a local builder, Rob Barlow. The works included:
    - the installation of internal roofing ties and stabilising the four walls from falling outwards
    - re-roofing, guttering and downpipes
    - stabilisation of the western wall pending an application for funding to undertake full restoration of the wall



2. Ros Sullivan, the current owner, with the support of a project group, submitted a second application for a 2023/2024 Heritage NSW - Caring for State Heritage grant to undertake the remainder of the work. Unfortunately, even though the project was eligible for funding it did not have a high enough priority to receive a grant.
3. A third application was submitted for a 2025-2027 Caring for State Heritage grant from Heritage NSW to undertake the work on the westerly wall (facing St Thomas' Church) which is in immediate need of repair to stop it collapsing. Unfortunately, the application was not successful.



We have been advised that although the project had merit, the fact that the submission did not include 'matched funding' made it ineligible for funding. We had significant in-kind commitments of more than \$40,000 but this alone did not meet the criteria. To meet the criteria for matched funding we would have needed to have at least \$40,000 cash, an amount that was not available from the owner or the community.

### Where to from here?

The Friends of O'Connell Earth Buildings Inc project team and the owner are meeting to consider the range of options available to undertake the essential works. Two key things are required if work on the restoration of the western gable wall is to be carried out:

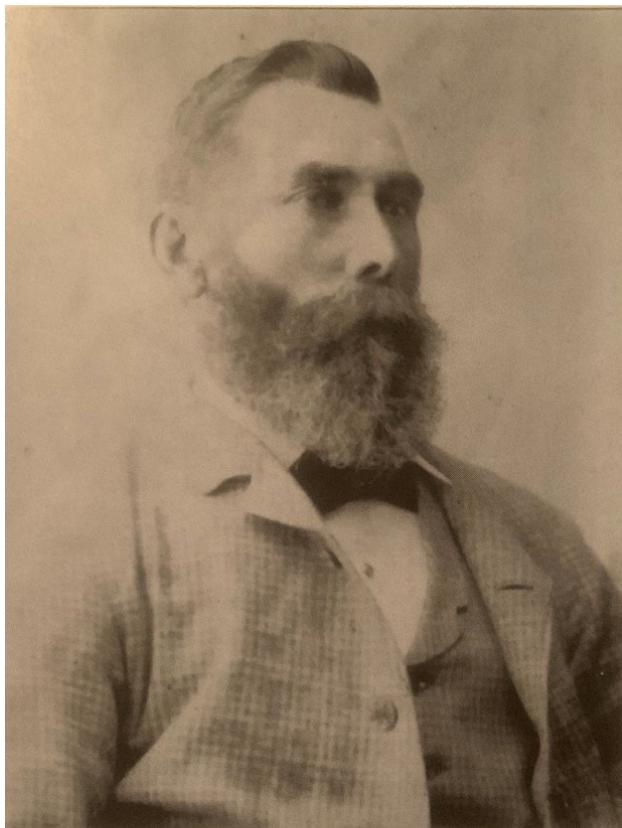
1. A source of funding to contribute to the costs of specialist consultants and building specialist to guide and undertake the works.
2. Strong support from the local community to manage the works in collaboration with specialists and to provide the labour for reinstating the cob wall.

If you would like to know more, you can contact:

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### A James Problem?

By Andrew Hassall (ABEJABA)

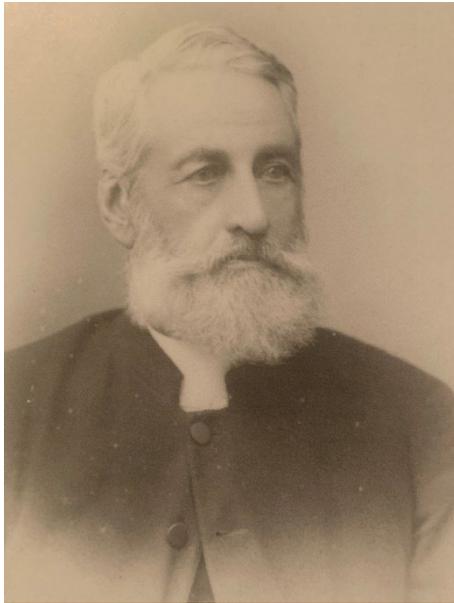


*James Mileham Hassall*  
(1826-1896)

Ancestors with the same name are often a stumbling block for amateur genealogists like myself. I was informed at an early age that I was a descendant of Rowland Hassall (1768-1820) but when I tried to fill in the gaps and find out how I was descended from Rowland Hassall there were some speed bumps. The Hassall family tree is littered with "James Hassalls": which one was I descended from? It didn't help to find that there were 5 Australian-born James Hassalls alive in 1860. They are listed below with letters in brackets showing their genealogical codes as per the lists in the back of the black book (The Hassall Family):

1. James Hassall (AE - 1802-1862) - son of Rowland Hassall.
2. James Samuel Hassall (AAA - 1823-1904) - son of Rev. Thomas Hassall.
3. James Mileham Hassall (ABE - 1826-1896) - son of Samuel Hassall.
4. James Charles Hassall (AAAD - 1857-1934) - son of James Samuel Hassall.
5. James Cusack Hassall (AEI - 1858-1936) - son of James Hassall.

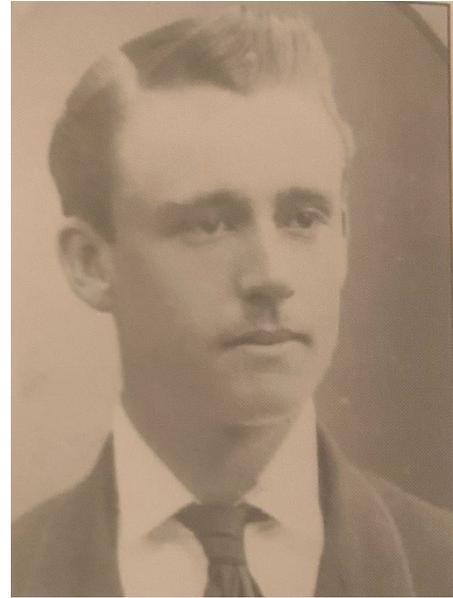
There were many other family tree entries named “James Hassall”, but five alive at the same time was confusing. My own experience tracing my ancestry was a challenge given the number of possible James Hassalls ancestors. At one stage I thought I was a descendant of James Samuel King Hassall (ABEG) 1863-1944



*James Samuel Hassall*

Rowland Hassall’s father was also James Hassall (1737?-1806?). Rowland also had a brother James Hassall (1760-1820?).

I’m a descendant of James Mileham Hassall (ABE) but it’s important to keep the “James Hassalls” sorted. Fortunately, the internet and various ancestry websites can help.



*James Charles Hassall*

## Centenary of “The Moth of Moonbi”

*By Andrew Hassall*

Hassall family and friends gathered at Kenilworth on Sunday 25th January to celebrate 100 years of Queensland’s earliest feature film. Descendants of brothers Rev. Thomas Hassall (1794-1868) James Hassall (1802-1862), and Samuel Hassall (1796-1830) gathered for afternoon tea and cutting of Centenary cake from 5pm. At sunset we walked next door to the “Roxy Theatre” which is part of Kenilworth Museum. Andrew Best showed the existing footage, re-creations of lost scenes, back story and his progress towards his PhD on this movie to a rapt audience. Many thanks to Andrew Best, Lenore Meldrum (“Roxy Theatre”/Kenilworth Museum), Marty Hunt MP, State member for Nicklin and Hassall Family History Association for an enjoyable afternoon and evening. Further showings/presentations are planned for “The Moth of Moonbi” in its centenary year of 2026. See [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\\_Moth\\_of\\_Moonbi](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Moth_of_Moonbi) and <https://mothofmoonbi.com>

## Other upcoming events

- 31st March Rowland Hassall Day at Rowland Hassall School;
- date tba. visit to fully restored Rouse Hill House;
- August 2026 - Research Day at Mitchell Library;
- 5th August HFHA AGM via Zoom;
- October James Hassall line reunion in Melbourne;
- 25th January 2027 “The Moth of Moonbi” showing;
- 4th March 2027 HFHA coordinated Hassall family meeting in Tahiti;
- 2028 Hassall Family Reunion.

If you have event ideas you would like to commemorate or celebrate contact Andrew Hassall at [arhassall01@gmail.com](mailto:arhassall01@gmail.com) or 0417 592206.

## Projects

### 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.

"Historic Parramatta Family." *Sydney Mail* 03 June 1931, p. 50. <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article1597897459>

*The following press report has some items of interest: one being a gathering of 200 family members in 1931, another being the claim "There have been six generations of this family born in Australia during the last 142 years, and their descendants and connections are probably more numerous than any other family in the Commonwealth":*

#### Historic Parramatta Family

'What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits towards me?' — Psalm, cxvi., 12. This text has some historical significance in connection with Australian history. It was used by the Rev. Richard Johnson at the first service held on the banks of the Tank Stream on the first Sunday in February, 1788. We think of the intrepid and dauntless chaplain, after a long and tragic voyage, facing a motley and unsympathetic congregation, and cannot but admire his faith and courage as he utters this definite note of thanksgiving.

The next occasion to which reference may be made was at Parramatta, when his Grace the Archbishop of Sydney, accompanied by Mr. C. R. Walsh, Registrar of the Diocese of Sydney, dedicated the memorial on which is inscribed the historic text. After the rector of St. John's had conducted a shortened Evensong, at which the Rev. Canon Garnsey read the lesson, the service of Dedication took place. When the Archbishop entered the pulpit it was inevitable that he should speak from the same text. He mentioned the pioneer families of Parramatta, amongst whom were the missionaries of the London Missionary Society, who had been driven by tribal warfare from Otaheite and had settled at Parramatta in 1798. They were welcomed by the first chaplains, Richard Johnson and Samuel Marsden.

The pioneer families of Parramatta intermarried, and their influence comes down to the present day. Thomas Hassall, a son of Rowland Hassall, married the eldest daughter of Samuel Marsden; Susannah Marsden Hassall married William Shelley, a son of the missionary; Ann Hassall married Robert Campbell, of Picton, from whom the Antill family are descended; Mary Cover Hassall married the Rev. Walter Lawry; George and Robert Hope, of Geelong, married daughters of Thomas Hassall; John and Josiah Betts married daughters of Samuel Marsden; a son of the Rev. John Manton married a granddaughter of Francis and Rebecca Oakes; Elizabeth Oakes married John Armstrong, from whom the late Lady Fairfax was descended; Ann Oakes married the late Hon. William Byrnes; Susannah Hassall Oakes married James Sprent, Surveyor-General of Tasmania; Mary Oakes married the Rev. J. Hutchinson; Rebecca Oakes married (1) John Richardson, (2) Robert Muriel; Martha Oakes married Tertius West; Rowland Oakes married Fanny Mansfield; and John Leigh Oakes married Elizabeth Mary Shelley.

There have been six generations of this family born in Australia during the last 142 years, and their descendants and connections are probably more numerous than any other family in the Commonwealth. After the service at Parramatta about 200 relatives and friends were entertained at a social gathering in the parish hall, as guests of the rector.

The third and last occasion to which reference will be made when this particular text was used was at the 116th anniversary of the 'Birthday of Bathurst,' at the celebration on the first Sunday of last month. The speaker (Archdeacon Oakes) referred to 'his great thankfulness in having' been permitted to minister for thirty years at the first church erected at Bathurst, now known as Holy Trinity Church, Kelso. Here five generations of the early western pioneers had worshipped for the last hundred years, and here many of them had found their final rest in the adjoining church yard. The united service which was held after the celebration of the Bathurst Foundation was commemorative of the first service, which was held in the Governor's marquee 116 years ago. Representatives of the different denominations took part in the service, including the Commissioner' of the Salvation Army. There was a concourse of about 2000 citizens; three bands were present to play national airs and the hymn tunes, and amplifiers were used to broadcast the speeches and the service. The Flag of the Empire was unfurled by Miss C. Barker, one of the joint honorary secretaries of the movement, after which a reveille was sounded and the National Anthem sung. The speakers at the celebration included the Mayor of Bathurst, the Rev. S. M. Johnstone, M.A., rector of St. John's, Parramatta, and others. Mr. W. B. Ogden, a visitor from Sydney, presented the committee with a suitable flag to be flown at the obelisk on all national occasions.

Ashley-Riddle, Josie. *History of Gledswood: "A House Alive Today"*. Author & Testoni families, 1987.

Coote, Anne. "Armstrong, John." *Dictionary of Sydney*.  
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Irish couple John and Marion Armstrong commenced teaching at the Church of England School at Cobbitty soon after their arrival in Sydney in 1840. John supplemented their income by acting as parish clerk and supervising the Sunday School. The couple also briefly ran a shop, but Thomas Hassall disapproved of this as well as their having Roman Catholic friends:

“Underlying the simmering tension was Armstrong's proud independence, his inability, as he put it, to 'take any extraordinary or cringing means of seeking ... [Hassall's] favour or deprecating his ill will'. The crisis came in August 1844 when Hassall found fault with Armstrong's administration of school fees. Strenuous efforts to defend his reputation came to nothing, convincing Armstrong that in Sydney, as elsewhere, the 'friendless and penniless' (sic) were always at the mercy of powerful, self-interested cliques.”

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Includes detailed description of J.S. Hassall's religious training and later duties at St. Matthew's Church of England, Sherwood.

Gadsby, K. (2021). *Convicts, capitalists and corruption: Nubrygyn and the Colony's settlement west of the Great Divide*. Canberra, ACT: Canprint Communications.

This is a self-published history of Nubrygyn, a parish in the county of Wellington, on Wiradjuri land north-west of Bathurst. Page 288 includes an image of “Reverend Thomas Hassall's Farm on the Moalong Plain” by Augustus Earle, dated 1826. This image can be viewed online at

<https://downloads.newcastle.edu.au/library/cultural%20collections/the-wellington-valley-project/img/Resources/Schools/Humanities%20and%20Social%20Science/WVP/001h.jpg>

Hames, E.W. *Walter Lawry and the Wesleyan Mission in the South Seas*. Percy Salmon, Wills and Grainger, 1967. *Volume 23, Issue 4 of Proceedings (Wesley Historical Society of New Zealand)*.

Ive, S., & Keywood, G. B. (2025). *Tragedy, Drama & Bedlam: The Philcox & Coleman Families of Port Adelaide*. Crows Nest: The Authors.

This self-published book documents the authors' search for information about the family roots of Keywood's great-grandmother Annie Marie Comley. Annie was born Annie Philcox, sister to Ada Philcox, who married Francis Stuart Hassall, a descendant of Samuel Otoo Hassall. William and Harriet Philcox had emigrated to South Australia from England in 1858 and struggled to provide for their 10 children, who included Annie Marie and Ada. The story is told through press clippings, photos and maps, and genealogical trees. Although it includes minimal reference to the Hassall family, it provides invaluable and previously unknown information about Ada's early life.



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Steele, L. *100 Heritage Homes of Bathurst and District*. Bec Ordish, 2021. vol. v. 3.

This volume includes description of Samuel Hassall's home at Milford, near Bathurst, first built in the 1820s, and which continues to stand.

Procter, Peter. *Second Thoughts: Walker, Hassall & Hebblewhite*. 2nd edition - 2015 Revised updated of editions 1998, 2007 and 2014 ed., Peter Procter, 2015.

This is an updated edition of Peter Procter's 1998 privately published "Second Thoughts". A descendant of William Walker and Eliza Cordelia Hassall, Peter provides insights into these three interrelated families from his detailed research using primary sources. As the volume was privately printed it will be difficult to procure a copy.

Thomas, Max. "Beyond the Boundaries: Squatting and Squatters." n.d.  
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Webster, Garnet J. and Binda Anglican Church. *The Seven Churches of Binda: The History of an Anglican Rural Parish*. Rector & Church Wardens, Anglican Parish of Binda, 1998.

This history of Anglican churches in "one of the oldest and largest parishes in southern New South Wales", on the northern boundary of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn, includes numerous references to the farming and church activities of Rowland and his sons James and Thomas.

Willis, Ian Colin. "War and Community: The Red Cross in Camden, 1939-1945." *History and Politics*, vol. MA (Hons), University of Wollongong, 1996.

Ian Willis has authored numerous articles concerning Camden that refer to members of the family, and was among the speakers when we visited the Camden Historical Society in May 2023. This is his honours thesis, which includes brief mentions of the family, but more importantly, describes Camden's religious, social and economic settings.

Wyatt, Ransome T. *The History of the Diocese of Goulburn*. Rev. ed., Anglican Parish of Binda, 1998.

Includes numerous references to the Betts, Hassall, Howell and Hume families.

Yarwood, A. T. *Growing up in Macquarie's Sydney*. Kangaroo Press; Exclusive distributor ISBS, 1985.

This slim volume (just 56 pages) provides an easy to read account of main events and families at the time of Governor Lachlan Macquarie – including the Marsdens, Hassalls, and Shelleys

## Hassall Heritage

### Rouse Hill House and Farm

Renovations are complete and Rouse Hill House and Farm are open to the public again. But only on Sundays and you have to book with NSW Living Museums: Phone 9627 6777

### "Hassall Cottage"

In 1977 Pat Thomson gifted Helen Priest (pictured at right) framed sketch of Hassall Cottage, and a card that read: "Dear Helen, this is a gift of a "Hassall Cottage" for a Hassall daughter to hand down to her Hassall daughter, and so on for many generations to come! Let's hope they all will treasure it, as I'm sure you will – with all my love



and best wishes to all the Hassall daughters! Pat Thomson".

Helen, daughter to Geoffrey Wells and Ada Hassall (Samuel line) had no children and on her passing in 2024 gifted this sketch to her cousin, David N.H. Hassall.

## Moth of Moonbi

*The Moth of Moonbi*. Digital copies of the film can be accessed from NFSA via request or online from Umbrella Entertainment's video-on-demand platform, Brollie. You can access the film on Brollie via the link below (but you must first do a free sign-up):

<https://watch.brollie.com.au/apps/845/3226659-3327197/a2f4bfcf33028dc3d07a3f641dc360cb-3252270-3352880/803ec6f2dfac83ac46617246d31d8bc5-3294023-3394961>



## Visit Tahiti in March 2027.

The Hassall Family History Association is organizing a tour to Tahiti in March 2027 to participate in the 230 anniversary of this event and to learn more about the experience of Rowland and Elizabeth Hassall during their short stay on the Island. Further information about Missionary Day is online at [https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missionary\\_Day](https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missionary_Day) and <https://bora-bora-insider.com/arrival-of-the-evangelists/> To **register your interest** in the HFHA 230th anniversary visit to Tahiti from 1st March 2027, please send email with name and best contact to Andrew Hassall at [Andrew.Hassall@gmail.com](mailto:Andrew.Hassall@gmail.com).

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