



Hall Heritage Centre is a Special Interest Group
In the Village of Hall and District Progress Association Inc

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*We acknowledge all the traditional custodians of the ACT.
We acknowledge and respect their continuing culture and the contribution
they make to the life of this city and this region.*

Introduction

Curator of the Hall Heritage Centre (HHC)'s Gillespie Collection, Dr Ken Heffernan, gave an address to the Yass & District Historical Society on Reconciliation Day 2025 (2 June) – '*Gillespie Collection – the first ten years*'. Noting that it was ten years since the life-time collection of Canberra historian Lyall Gillespie was entrusted to the HHC, he detailed the work that had been done since by himself and other volunteers to transport and house the collection, create a catalogue, consult with local indigenous people, clean and conserve where required and begin enabling public access. His address drew attention to the HHC's wider archival role and achievements in creating and collecting, conserving and cataloguing a vast collection of documents, images, and objects. This is the 'back room' realm, less glamorous than the creation of public displays, but fundamental to it.

The formula for putting the Gillespie Collection into order is one used across the HHC – and especially in relation to the Southwell and Bush School Collections – 'heritage grants plus dedicated volunteers'. In the case of the Gillespie Collection, over the past decade we have successfully applied for seven competitive grants worth a total of \$49,914. (ACT Heritage \$29,845; National Library of Australia Community Heritage Grants \$20,069).

Three of the NLA grants were to hire experts to undertake a significance assessment, preservation needs analysis, and identify priority conservation measures. The balance was allocated to 'collection management' in the broadest sense, supporting the work of a loyal volunteer team (including over time several ANU and UC students) in cataloguing, conserving, labelling, photographing, housing, and storing. Much of this work is archival - the process of preserving and storing data or documents, typically for long-term retention and future access, ensuring they are retrievable and remain accessible when needed.

One of our major challenges is – with limited resources - to find the best balance between collection management work and the work of exhibiting items from the collection – putting them before the public in a manner which is interesting, enlightening, sometimes challenging. This can be in print or on the web, as well as exhibitions. Ideally we will continue doing both, on the same substantial scale that was achieved again this year.

1. PUBLIC ACCESS

Visitors

Our total visitors tally was slightly down on the previous year, at just under 1,670. Of this total 869 visited as members of school groups participating in our schools' program – students, teachers and parents. We had nineteen school visits during the year; 250 more visitors came with visiting groups of other sorts, including some colleagues from Yass and District Historical Society. The Weston Creek Men's Shed made a fraternal visit to the Hall Shed, followed by a visit to the HHC. Melba Men's Shed also paid a visit.

In addition, we had some 470 'walk-up' visitors who arrived during our regular opening hours. Their numbers were swollen during the annual ACT Heritage Festival and for our major fund-raising event – the *Brass on the Grass* concert with Canberra Brass. A growing number of such visitors have sought assistance with research that they are undertaking, often family research. In such cases we are usually able – and always willing – to give personal assistance and access to our information resources.

It should be noted that virtual visits to our website vastly exceed the number of physical visitors. For the twelve month period August 2024 to July 2025 inclusive there were 613,140 virtual visits compared to 1,600

‘real’. A proportion of the virtual visits will be automated, non-human events, but the difference is still vast and increasing. In the five years since June 2020 virtual visitations have increased by 450%. Visits in the month of June 2025 were double the figure for 2024. While we work hard to attract people to visit the HHC, and are rewarded when they do, it is good to be aware of the unseen visitors who find and appreciate our on-line offerings. Whilst constantly thinking of ways to attract more visitors through the door, we must continue to respond to the needs and interests of the growing volume of virtual visitations

Exhibitions

Since our inception, volunteers have been engaged in researching and presenting many and varied exhibitions. Some, like the 2015 ANZAC exhibition *When Hall Answered the Call*, have been major events, with public openings and community-linked on-campus activities. Other projects have been curated with a more focussed outcome and presented as smaller displays. The consistent theme of our work has been a focus on stories concerning the history and development of the Ginninderra Creek catchment area.

The HHC now houses a significant number of enduring displays featuring information and artefacts assembled from past projects. These displays are managed by volunteers who continue to curate each space, in conjunction with the original project curator. This new management approach has led to a change in focus towards renewal and refurbishment of existing displays rather than major new annual exhibitions. Expanding the use of ‘pop-up’ displays (small-scale, temporary, portable), has facilitated this revitalisation of the permanent display spaces. While we are still interested in large scale exhibitions we are moving towards smaller and more frequent special displays – for special objects, commemorations, telling local history stories, and so forth.

Recent examples:

- *The Kangiara Bell* – a tale of the bell’s travels around the region’s bush schools
- *Cricket Achiever Lisle Maloney* – ACT Cricket Hall of Fame awardee in the 1930s
- *An ANZAC honoured* – featuring Charlie Sigvart’s WWI service – an original ANZAC, with local connections
- Hatch family roasting platters – early settler domestic life
- Role of needlework in girls’ early 20th century education
- *Unearthed* – identifying artefacts located near the *Palmerville* Estate

The original 1911 bush school operates as a teaching museum. Its displays feature past teachers and students, and furniture and fittings from the inter-War period. The entrance foyer and the adjoining annexe have been revitalised with new displays featuring many previously archived artefacts.

‘Off-campus’ exhibitions and displays are also a part of the HHC’s plan to spread the word about what we do and who we are:

- In August 2024 Wee Jasper School celebrated its 125th anniversary and at the school’s invitation the bush schools team set up an exhibition for their school and village open day fair.
- Thanks to Family History ACT their Cook premises have been a favoured locale for displaying our heritage stories. In March a new exhibition was mounted there - *Along Weetangera Road - district life in the 19th Century*, which tells the stories of early settler’s lives in the Weetangera district.
- During the ACT 2025 Heritage Festival, the National Trust ACT Open Day was hosted by the Tuggeranong Homestead and the HHC was represented with an information display and a collection of unusual artefacts which passers-by were challenged to identify.

Publication

We have continued to contribute regular local history and heritage items to the *Rural Fringe*, the village newsletter. This year included items by various authors on:

- Cricket ACT Hall of Fame 2024 inductee – Lisle Read Maloney
- The Lyall Gillespie Collection
- Hall Remembers the Fallen
- Hall Pavillion turns ninety
- The Forgotten Half
- An ANZAC tale - Aaron Whitaker
- Lyall L Gillespie – Historian and Gatherer

The HHC made a major contribution to the revised *Hall Self-guided Heritage Tour Brochure*, assembled and published by the National Trust ACT. The brochure was launched at the Centre by Heritage Minister Vassarotti. The brochure describes twenty four local heritage places, and includes a location map and a dozen photos. The HHC was pleased to lead the first walk based on the new brochure (23 February 2025; 32 walkers) and a second is planned.

Education program

Student and teacher numbers have remained steady, with 775 students and 94 teachers and parents recorded from 15 different schools. Most schools now participating in our program have been before. First-time bookings from schools usually come when a participating teacher has been transferred to a new school. Teachers have expressed strong support for the program, identifying that it links well with the National Curriculum outcomes, is student-centred, encouraging hands-on interaction, and is focussed on inquiry learning within a theme-based context.

The two education spaces – *Home Sweet Home* and *Down on the farm* have been fitted with transparent blinds to the south-facing side of the building. This has transformed the space and made the displays within more accessible. The artefacts and related stories within each space are regularly evaluated and updated and interactive activities for visiting students and families are upgraded and renewed.

While a committed band of volunteers continues to meet requests, an increase in bookings would be difficult to service because of the number of our volunteers regularly required. Terms 2 and 3 of the school year are the most popular for visiting schools and a management decision has been made to limit the program to those terms.

Our related *Heritage in a Suitcase* program remains popular with teachers, especially for the Year 1 cohort, who are often deemed too young to participate in excursions. With two sets of suitcase materials now available, requests from schools have always been met. Almost 500 students from 8 schools across the ACT experienced the program which assists teachers to implement their unit of work about how people lived 'Then and Now' and how technology has changed the way we live our lives.

Family and Local History program (FLHP)

The FLHP aims to foster awareness and understanding of the history of the district and to assist visitors to access our library and digital resources. The FLHP also assists with research for in-house exhibitions, having for example just begun research for a 2026 exhibition commemorating the 200th anniversary of the establishment of *Palmerville Station*. The FLHP also assisted with off-site displays – such as those at Family

History ACT, *Along Weetangera Road*, the Wee Jasper School anniversary and the Annual Heritage Festival Open Day staged at Tuggeranong Homestead.

As a resource centre in relation to local families, places, organisations and events, the FLHP continues to have a steady volume of requests from both personal and on-line visitors and is able to assist family researchers and other history and heritage organisations with information and photographs from our Gillespie records and extensive photograph archive. We are always pleased to receive copies of unpublished family histories that family researchers are happy to share, to be placed in our library/resource centre.

Archival work has also been undertaken. Some details which were missing from the original Gillespie research cards transcription project were transcribed – a valuable addition to that resource material.

Also, we continue to document the residents of the Hall Cemetery in a directory. Assistance to help complete missing family stories for this directory is always appreciated.

FLHP manages sales of a small selection of our own and others' local history books, which are available during opening hours

2 : Collection Management

The Collection Management team's focus this year was the continued task of locating, inspecting, photographing (or scanning) and numbering all the items in the museum's vast collection. However, due to the change in circumstances for two of the team, this work was interrupted and progress with the work planned was less than we had hoped.

As recorded in last year's report the team's cataloguing assistant, Maren Innes took up permanent employment with the National Library. Database Manager Graham Wilson relocated from Canberra to regional NSW, while maintaining his availability as he commuted in the early stages to work with the team and also continued his development of the Dadabik cataloguing system remotely. He will continue for some time as tests continue on various functionalities that are available to make the cataloguing task easier to manage.

After a hiatus we were able to recruit a very capable replacement for Maren. Kseniia Maksimova (University of Canberra student) started with the team in late 2024 and after basic instruction and guidance has worked effectively since that time.

The HHC, through the *Village of Hall and District Progress Association*, has applied for a *National Library Community Heritage Grant* to employ Kseniia to add the Lyall Gillespie Collection to the central Dadabik database. The outcome of this application will be known in September 2025.

Bush Schools Collection

Following our successful visit to Bowning school to participate in their 175th anniversary on 9 March 2024, on 31 August we participated in the 125th anniversary celebration of the Wee Jasper school. (Bowing is one of the very oldest NSW schools). Four of our volunteers attended this event and manned a display about the HHC and its bush schools collection. We also contributed to research for a booklet about their neighbouring schools produced for the celebration – *'In the neighbourhood – schools surrounding Wee Jasper'*.

The school bell in our display, which had once been at the Kangiara school, was spotted by a former Kangiara student Kerry Boulding who recalled ringing it whilst a Kangiara student. He subsequently visited us at Hall where he rang it again! The story of the Kangiara bell has been well documented and it now forms a valued part of the bush schools collection. For the past year or two it has been the subject of a special 'Pop-up' display in the HHC's main gallery.

The collection has benefited enormously from the contribution of eighty-five profiles of women teachers who served at schools entered on our database. Joanne Toohey (BSc, Master of Education, Graduate Diploma in Local, Family and Applied History) is a former primary school teacher. "Personal research into nineteenth century teacher antecedents led me to researching and writing biographies of women teachers of that period more broadly, drawing together interest in family, social and educational histories". We are especially pleased and grateful to have Joanne's continuing contributions to the teacher database [<https://heritage.hall.act.au/teachers.html>] which now has just over 650 entries. We have some biographical information for a third of them.

Dr Keith Amos, who started a teaching career at The Mullion school on Mountain Creek Road has been another very valuable contributor. Keith's contribution has been historical profiles of many early schools, particularly in the Yass - Wee Jasper district.

An early school desk donated to the HHC has been accepted and added to the Bush Schools Collection. We were also given a selection of early school books by long term friend and supporter Dr Geoffrey Burkhardt, for which we are most grateful.

Southwell Collection

The arrangement with the Hall Heritage Centre under which the Southwell Family Archive is housed and the provision of facilities which enable the upkeep of the archive continues to work well and is greatly appreciated.

This has been a year of consolidation. A program of review of existing material to ensure capture has commenced and will be a work in progress for the foreseeable future. Work continues to digitise and catalogue material that becomes available, and this will also be ongoing.

The Southwell family genealogy was successfully transferred onto a separate database and continues to be updated as new information becomes available.

Sheep Dog Collection

Memorabilia, including trophies and records of the National Sheep Dog Trials Association, are archived with the HHC.

Gillespie Collection

2025 marks the 10th anniversary of the acquisition of the Gillespie Collection. To mark the occasion, a special address on this topic was delivered by Dr Ken Heffernan, the collection's curator, to the Yass and District Historical Society on Reconciliation Day, 2 June 2025.

The work of increasing the quality of the catalogue of Gillespie Collection holdings has continued this year, notably with sorting and cataloguing of newspaper clippings made by Lyall, and extensive research materials in filing cabinets. A significant new project has also begun, to produce a complete scanned copy of Lyall's immense historical card index, reputed to comprise some 40,000 cards. This has also provided the opportunity for the team to share skills in the use of new scanning equipment.

With the support of the ACT Representative Aboriginal Organisations, a temporary loan was made in 2018 of Aboriginal artefacts from the Black Mountain Peninsula component of the collection for display at Regatta Point National Capital Exhibition. This put the artefacts on display close to their origin place, at the junction of the Molonglo River and Sullivan's Creek (*Kambri*). An extension of the loan agreement to 2028 was completed with the National Capital Authority in June 2024.

Successful grant applications in the 2018, 2020 and 2022 rounds of the National Library of Australia's *Community Heritage Grants Program* brought great benefits for conservation planning work for the Collection. This logical and well-designed process enabled a progression through professional significance assessment, preservation needs assessment, practical conservation training and the provision of conservation materials. The work of conservation, including improved filing and manufacture of professional storage boxes, has been ongoing throughout the year and is expected to continue into the foreseeable future.

The HHC was fortunate to receive funding of \$3,223 from the ACT Heritage Grants Program 2024-2025 for a project entitled *Lyall Gillespie and the story of Ginninderra*. This involved producing a facsimile scan and 50 reprints of Lyall Gillespie's most popular book, *Ginninderra: Forerunner to Canberra*, and the writing and printing of 100 copies of a biography of Lyall, illustrated with items from his collection. It is entitled, *Lyall L. Gillespie: Historian and Gatherer*.

Both the facsimile book and new biography were launched on Sunday 4 May 2025 as part of the 2025 ACT and Region Heritage Festival. A cameo appearance was made at the launch by Dr Jill Waterhouse, who wrote the foreword to the first edition of *Ginninderra*, and a wonderful launch oration was given by Dr Peter Dowling, archaeologist and historian, who had taken part in oral history interviews and recordings of Lyall by Dr Carol Cosgrove. For the Heritage Festival, the Gillespie Team also refreshed the Gillespie display of 2024, called *The Journey of local historian Lyall L. Gillespie (1919-2006)*, with a number of newly unearthed items from the collection. It was an honour that the launch was attended by Neil Gillespie (Lyall's son) and members of his family, Mrs Dawn Waterhouse who has been a great champion of the Territory's history and Lyall's friend Marilyn Folger.

3. MANAGEMENT AND ORGANISATION-BUILDING

The HHC, like the Hall Men's Shed, belongs organisationally to the Village of Hall and District Progress Association Inc; we are 'special interest groups' within the Association, to which all HHC members belong. We have again enjoyed the friendship and support of the Men's Shed, including the Christmas party and monthly BBQ's to which we are invited. 'Shedders' have assisted us with a number of small projects, for which we are very grateful.

Information Technology – our network

All the IT equipment purchased using funds available from the ACT Government's Technology Upgrade Grant awarded two years ago continues to perform well. Regular updates to the operating systems are carried out to maintain on-line security.

The computer installed in the main exhibition area which enables visitors to access the Centre's extensive local family history database has been a popular addition.

One new computer with a Microsoft Windows 11 operating system has been purchased as part of the ongoing program to replace older computers that cannot be upgraded following Microsoft's decision to withdraw support for their Windows 10 operating system in October this year. For the same reason two more computers will be purchased over the coming months.

One of the two professional standard CZUR document scanners purchased last year has been used almost exclusively by members of the team who are digitising a series of documents in the Gillespie collection. The second scanner has been used by members of the team digitising other parts of the collection. No problems with either scanner have been reported. Further training in the use of the equipment by other interested volunteers will be taking place.

The secondary use of the Wi-Fi access point installed in the Education Room as an internet link for the acceptance of credit/debit payments using the HHC's new 'Square Point of Sale Terminal' during last year's '*Brass on the Grass*' concert was a great success.

An additional two cameras have been added to the surveillance camera network to further enhance site security and the surveillance system package on the HHC's Network Accessible Storage (NAS) is working well. Recordings of any motion detected within the range of the various cameras are stored on the NAS for up to 30 days. Notices advising the presence of security cameras have been posted at various locations around the site. Individual cameras can be turned off if required on the request of supervisors of visiting school groups.

The camera images can now be monitored by a display located in the main kitchen. Apart from the security aspects, this display has proven to be useful in locating the whereabouts of volunteers on the site.

Volunteers

Volunteers during the year 2024-25 are listed in Appendix D. These are our 'active members', the majority of whom participate from time to time in HHC activities. A smaller group of them are actively involved in the HHC's work on a regular basis, belong to work groups or have roles for which they are responsible. We are always keen to attract more volunteers but are of course very grateful for the number, talents and commitment of the active volunteers that we have.

More emphasis is now being put on the provision of training opportunities, including familiarisation with our computer network, basic conservation skills, and collection management.

Financial

Financial statements for the tax year 2024 – 2025 are below (Appendix A). The HHC raised around \$11,000 by its own efforts, greatly aided by very generous sponsorships from Bruce Sports Medicine (Dr Wilson Lo) and Mark Johnstone (Ray White Real Estate) for our annual concert – *Brass on the Grass*. This is our major annual fund-raiser. Other income included around \$3000 from the sale of books.

Alongside this operating budget we ran a Grants program, with three grants under management during the year – including one that we have been holding for two years while agreement is reached on redeveloping of our front entrance to make it disability compliant (\$10,000). Other grants were for Conservation Management (\$9,800), and publication of two books relating to Lyall Gillespie's work (\$3,223) – a reprint of '*Ginninderra Forerunner to Canberra*', and an illustrated booklet '*Lyall Gillespie: Historian and gatherer*'. Both are available for sale at the HHC.

Appendix A: Financial report

Hall Heritage Centre (VHDPA Inc) Financial Statement 2024-2025

Balance Sheet 1 July 2024 – 30 June 2025

		\$
ASSETS	Bank accounts: CBA Society Cheque Account 062915 10177845	278.66
	CBA Online Saver 062915 10215688	<u>59,145.00</u>
		59,423.66
LIABILITIES	ACT Heritage Grant 2022/23 Access Path, on hold	<u>8,000.00</u>
	@ 30 June 2025	<u>51,423.66</u>

Statement of Cash Flow and Bank Reconciliation

			\$
Cheque Account	Balance reported at 1 July 2024		130.92
Online Saver	Balance reported at 1 July 2024		<u>65,621.30</u>
			65,752.22
	Plus income - administration	(1)	11,981.08
	- grants/projects	(2)	<u>5,185.00</u>
			<u>82,918.30</u>
	Less expenditure - administration	(3)	6,955.29
	- grants/projects	(4)	<u>16,539.35</u>
			<u>23,494.64</u>
	<i>Balance as per cash book 30/6/2025</i>		<u>59,423.66</u>
	<i>Society Account Balance as per bank statement 30/6/2025</i>		278.66
	<i>Online Saver Balance as per bank statement 30/6/2025</i>		<u>59,145.00</u>
	<i>Total as per bank statements 30/6/2025</i>		<u>59,423.66</u>

Statement of Income and Expenditure

Administration		\$	\$
Income	Interest	322.71	
	Membership	590.02	
	Donations	1,876.24	
	Sales (trading table, recycling, books net)	2,241.82	
	Fund-raising events	3,520.29	
	Group visits	70.00	
	Items on loan	300.00	
	Education Program	<u>3,060.00</u>	11,981.08
			<u>(1)</u>
Expenditure	Stationery supplies	1,455.96	
	Information technology	731.19	
	Kitchen, catering, cleaning	1,050.13	
	Promotion, printing, sundry	159.55	
	Repairs and maintenance	135.20	
	Furniture, equipment, displays including blinds	3,075.28	
	Exhibitions	197.30	
	Managers' budgets	<u>150.68</u>	6,955.29 (3)
Grants, Projects			
Income	ACT Heritage – Lyall Gillespie, Ginninderra acquitted	3,225.00	
	ACT Heritage – Conservation Management acquitted	<u>1,960.00</u>	<u>5,185.00 (2)</u>
Expenditure	ACT Heritage – Lyall Gillespie, Ginninderra acquitted	3,391.20	

	ACT Heritage – Conservation Management current year expense	3,903.05	
	Cataloguing/Archivist current year expenses	5,219.95	
	Specified items	<u>4,025.15</u>	<u>16,539.35</u> (4)

Appendix B : Visitors

Individuals

Month	Number	Special event
2024		
July	59	
August	34	
September	39	
October	68	Brass Band Concert (visitors to HHC)
November	31	
December	6	
2025		
January	39	
February	28	
March	50	Heritage Festival
April	53	Heritage Festival
May	37	
June	25	
TOTAL	469	

Groups

Group visits	Date of visit	Number
2024		
Gungahlin Zest – dance group	14 July	12
Tuggeranong 55+ group	17 July	14
Launch – Hall Village brochure (National Trust)	25 July	30
Annual Report meeting & address	15 August	16
Erindale Community Group	12 September	14
Yass & District Historical Society	31 October	3
Cameron Hall	8 November	3
Weston Creek Men's Shed	28 November	18
2025		
Woden/Weston Creek Probus	20 February	25
National Trust – heritage walk around the village	23 February	32
Melba Men's Shed	28 February	26
Burley Griffin Rotary	27 March	5
Gillespie Book Launch – Heritage Festival	4 May	42
Gold Creek Probus	5 June	14
	TOTAL	254

Appendix C: EDUCATION PROGRAM

Date	School	Students	Teachers/parents
2024			
30 July	Maribyrnong Primary	40	4
6 August	Maribyrnong Primary	40	4
14 August	Gowrie Primary	33	4
23 August	O'Connor Co-operative School	38	5
26 August	Home learning group	19	10
28 August	Kingsford Smith Primary	54	6
2 September	St John Vianney's Waramanga	48	5
6 September	Latham Primary	38	4
11 September	Holy Spirit Nicholls	53	5
13 September	Holy Spirit Nicholls	52	5
16 September	Holy Family Gowrie	43	4
17 September	Holy Family Gowrie	42	4
2025			
13 May	Southern Cross Early Childhood	33	4
14 May	Southern Cross Early Childhood	31	4
19 May	St Vincent's Primary	50	6
21 May	St John the Apostle Florey	44	6
28 May	Gowrie Primary	31	4
13 June	St Matthews Page	35	4
30 June	St Anthony's Wanniasa	51	6
TOTAL:		775	94

'Heritage in a Suitcase' resources – loans

Date	School	Students (approx.)
2024		
5 th - 30 th August	Farrer Primary	125
16 th August – 10 th September	Wee Jasper Primary	Used as part of community event
2 nd – 6 th September	Holy Family Gowrie	45
8 th - 27 th September	Narrabundah Early Childhood	80
2025		
28 th April – 9 th May	Red Hill Primary	70
12 th – 16 th May	Caroline Chisholm	60
12 th – 30 th May	St Matthews Page	45
23 rd June – 4 th July	Macquarie Primary	65
TOTAL: 490		

Appendix D: Volunteers During 2024-2025

Robin Astbury	Ken Heffernan	Alison Reynolds
Marion Banyard	Jenny Holcombe	Judy Roberts
Rosemary Blemings	Paul Howarth	Phil Robson
Judy Brooks	Maren Innes	Jane Southwell
Peter Browning	Anne Lomax	Kingsley Southwell
Joan Christie	Allen Mawer	Ralph Southwell
Alastair Crombie (Hon Curator)	Olga Minion	Peter & Ann Toet
Wendy Duke	Karen Moore	Mardie Troth (Business Mgr)
Jan Dunnett	Tony Morris	Kim Wells
Margaret Foley (Treasurer)	Margaret Morris	Alf Wilford
Marilyn Folger	Caroline O'Clery	Heather Wilford
Jillian Haggan	Jan Peelgrane	Graham Wilson

Appendix E : Steering group and general meetings

2024	
Steering Group Meetings	General meetings
18 July	25 July
15 August	Annual meeting
22 August	29 August
19 September	26 September
24 October	31 October
21 November	28 November
2025	
23 January	30 January
20 February	27 February
No meeting	27 March
17 April	24 April
22 May	29 May
19 June	26 June

Appendix F: STEERING GROUP MEMBERS (from August 2023)

Alastair Crombie.	(Coordinator Bush School Collection. Honorary Curator. Chair)
Mardie Troth	(Coordinator Education Program and Visitor Experience. Business Manager)
Peter Browning	(Coordinator Family and Local History Program)
Paul Howarth	(Coordinator Information Technology)
Ken Heffernan	(Coordinator Gillespie Collection)
Ralph Southwell	(Coordinator Southwell Collection)
Graham Wilson	(Coordinator Collection Management)
Tony Morris	(Coordinator Property Management)

[The Steering Group is the HHC's governing body. As far as possible Coordinators have alternates]

<p>G : The following are thanked for their support during the year</p>

Karen Denny Buru (Buru Ngunnawal Aboriginal Corporation)	Capital Wines
Joyce Cavanagh	Endless Beauty
Tony Curtis	ACT Heritage Unit
Dr Peter Dowling	ACT Property Group
Jill Waterhouse	Daughters @ Hall
Dr Matilda House (Ngambri-Ngunnawal elder)	UC Faculty of Arts and Design
Angelo & Maria Maglasis	Family History ACT (FHACT)
James McDonald	Hall Men's Shed
Darrell Minion	Hall Post Office
Rod Roberts	Jelly Bug
Nick Swain (CDHS)	Sugar Plum Fairy
Peter Toet	The Hair and the Honey
Gail Condry	Kynefin
Yass Historical Society	Shearing Shed
Queanbeyan Museum	Better Blades
Linda Roberts	Kan Create
Joanne Toohey	National Library of Australia (Name??)
Mark Johnston	National Trust of Australia (ACT)
Dr Wilson Lo	Rotary Club of Hall
Canberra and District Historical Society	Rural Fringe
	Sugar Plum Fairy
	Lyneham Community Association (??)
	Venetia Major