

CREATIVE SPACES



PIONEERS' PATHWAY

Slater Homestead Interpretation – Revision D

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Recognising Our Volunteers

Sign tag:

G_2.01

Sign type:

Wall-based Interpretive Panel

Specifications:

Direct print to ACM with split batons to rear
Clear coating, UV laminate, exterior grade
Suspended from dado rail

Location:

Tea Room interior

RECOGNISING OUR VOLUNTEERS

The Slater Homestead relies on the tireless efforts of volunteers who help in the function and upkeep of the property. Their infinite passion, knowledge and dedication to the history of the property ensures the Slater Homestead will continue to thrive in Goomalling for many years to come.

Since the opening of these tearooms in 2006, over 10,000 volunteer hours have been spent and almost \$200,000 raised to ensure visitors can enjoy this beautiful property. The homestead is also well supported by the local Shire who recognise the importance of promoting the homestead as a landmark on the Pioneers' Pathway.

The Slater Homestead would like to thank Wendy Williams and Andrea Hardingham for their significant personal contributions that have ensured that visitors can enjoy this heritage listed homestead.

Volunteers and supporters are acknowledged in pavers at the entrance of the original homestead.



Image: Volunteer Wendy Williams outside Slater Homestead.
Courtesy Goomalling Historical Society

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Celebrations at Goomalling

Sign tag:

G_2.02

Sign type:

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Location:

Tea Room interior

CELEBRATIONS AT GOOMALLING

In 1907, George and Mary Slater were joined by friends and family to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

As part of the celebrations, an additional stone room was added to the homestead. This is now used as the Tea room where visitors enjoy a light lunch and Devonshire tea.

As you sit here, imagine the centenary dance that was held at the homestead in 1929 as part of the State's Centenary celebrations, recognising the Slater Homestead as the oldest residence in the district.

Today, celebrations continue with weddings and special events being held in the iconic Stone Barn and landscaped gardens.



Image: George and Mary Slater.
Courtesy P.K. Slater



Image: The golden wedding anniversary of George and Mary Slater, 1907.
Courtesy P.K. Slater

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History in Stone

Sign tag:

G_3.01

Sign type:

Wall-based Interpretive Panel

Specifications:

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Location:

Barn/Function Room

HISTORY IN STONE

George Slater built himself a very successful business breeding and breaking in horses that he sold for the British remount trade in India.

The main and lower barn provided shelter for animals and feed, allowing him to grow a thriving business.

William Slater co-owned Chez Felix, a race horse who won the 1970 WA Derby, with Vernon Brockman. Chez Felix is buried standing up between the grass in front of the barn and the ruin.

The main barn has been restored showcasing the beautiful stonework George used for the buildings on his property. The original stone was sourced from the local area and property as additional building supplies were a long journey away.

Extensive care has been taken to restore the barn and it is now used as a function centre for weddings, birthdays and other special events.

Image: The Old Barn before restoration.
Courtesy Goomalling Historical Society

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