



Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group

Newsletter

Issue 8, Jan 2011



Welcoming the visitors March 2010

Dear Hill Endians and Tambaroorians,

The time has come again to remind you about our 2011 Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering in **Rhodes Park** at Concord on **Saturday 5th March**.

Centrally located to all parts of Sydney, Rhodes Park also offers parking nearby as well as convenient public transport for those people coming by train or bus. Our Gathering place is located right next to the Café adjacent to the Kokoda Track Memorial Walkway and is about a 5 minute easy stroll from Rhodes railway station downhill towards Concord Road and across onto the Kokoda Walkway at Brays Bay Reserve. Further detailed instructions, directions and a map are included at the end of this newsletter.

March 2010 saw over 100 people join us for the day, many promising to gather their families together again in 2011 to remember their Hill End & Tambaroora ancestors.

The day starts around 10am with the official welcome etc at noon. Bring your picnic lunch and fold up seats if coming by car. This will ensure that there is plenty of seating for those who need to use public transport.

We have booked the shelter shed for the whole day which means that our Gathering will go ahead whatever the weather. There are picnic tables where you can set out your photos and items of interest and if the weather is fine we can spill out onto the surrounding grassed area. BYO everything and the kettle will be on the boil for those requiring tea & coffee making facilities.

We hope that this will provide an opportunity to establish a special family reunion day and encourage your extended family as well as the younger generations to participate too, as they remember the contribution that your ancestors made to the life of Hill End & Tambaroora..

It may also be an opportunity to link up with other families who might share a common ancestor. So you can see what projects have been undertaken by our volunteers, there will also be a selection of the work they have done and their research material and maps etc available for viewing as well.

For further information, map and directions please refer to the enclosed brochure. If you are considering coming to Sydney for the weekend, there are 3 hotels conveniently located nearby at Olympic Park.

Louis Beyers – The Miners’ Friend



As mentioned in the last newsletter the Gathering Group instigated a project to place a memorial plaque on the grave of Louis Beyers in the Mt Morgans (WA) cemetery. I am happy to announce that we have completed the task and there has been a wonderful response from the publicity it created.

Below is an article that was published in the “Kalgoorlie Miner” on 14 Dec 2010 and it outlines our project.

The Miners’ Friend remembered:

A convoy of 5 vehicles left Leonora on Tuesday 30th November heading for a very special place in the hearts of the expeditionary group. They were heading to Mt Morgans Cemetery to lay a plaque on the grave of Hugo Louis Beyers, one of the early miners on the Eastern Goldfields in Western Australia. Louis, as he was known, was a miner and significant member of the community of Hill End in NSW, where he was well known as “the miners’ friend” and a benefactor to all. This year, 2010, is the centenary of his death at Mt Morgans Hospital in May 1910.

In the group were four generations of his descendants. Two of his great granddaughters, Sylvia Byers and Helen Heath, along with Helen’s husband Lionel, travelled from Perth to join with Kalgoorlie family members, Rod and Vicki (a great great granddaughter) Verelst and their daughters, Carrlie Rankin & Lindell Verelst who brought her sons Levi and Isaac Nichols, (great great great grandsons) for the event. Sylvia’s granddaughter, Jess Vincent and another family friend, Kylie May, also attended the reunion. Lorraine Purcell, a representative of the Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group travelled from Sydney, bringing the plaque and copies of a small booklet on Louis Beyers prepared especially for the occasion, with her.

“When my husband and I were over here in 2009, on a visit to the goldfields we realized that Louis’ grave was now unmarked, probably through the ravages of time, and we decided that it would be appropriate to mark his last resting place with something more permanent” said Lorraine, who is convenor of the Gathering Group, which is made up of the descendants of the early miners in the Hill End district. “Louis was a great benefactor to the town in the 40 or so years that he lived there. He

made his money through mining, and remained in Hill End and used his wealth to beautify the town by importing trees with which he lined the streets, and these still remain today, softening the harsh surroundings of an otherwise inhospitable environment. Louis was also the Mayor of the town and member of the NSW Parliament for many years. He was well respected as a benefactor to the less fortunate miners, often supplying them with food and shelter at a time when there was no such thing as welfare or the dole”.

Louis, through his own generosity and the unscrupulous actions of a trusted solicitor, eventually fell on hard times in Hill End. His wife and one daughter had died in 1883, and he had raised his remaining family of four daughters and two sons on his own. Louis and some of the family moved to Kalgoorlie in 1897 and he took up mining again, at the age of 57. He was joined in his mining ventures by his sons, Theodore and Oswald, and together they had a number of leases in the Goldfields Region, but never reached the successes that were achieved back in Hill End. Louis passed away in May 1910, at age 70, and was buried at Mt Morgans.

“It was a fantastic opportunity to have the family all together to remember the contribution that Louis made to early goldfields history” acknowledged Helen Heath, of Two Rocks, who is the official historian for the Beyers family. “Just having the family together has made it so special. We have been able to share some wonderful stories with the following generations and it has reinforced the importance of making sure that they know the yarns associated with Louis and his family. This has sparked an interest in the younger age group and we know that these stories are in good hands”.



Four generations of Beyers descendants at the gravesite

"The grave site in the Cemetery had been restored by Alan Warnock from the Department Of Corrective Services and his team at the Mt Morgans Work Camp and we are very grateful for their assistance" said Lorraine. "They did all the heavy work and made it very easy for the members of our group to mount the plaque on a piece of granite. It will be a fitting reminder and a link between the town of Hill End and Mt Morgans. We hope that others who are doing their family history and who find out that they have ancestors over here may also consider doing something similar".

The plaque mounted on the granite headstone



Back in the 1890s a number of miners, finding it hard to manage in Hill End, a town where the gold was beginning to decline, took advantage of the new rush in the west and headed over here to seek their fortunes. Accompanying the "expedition" on Tuesday were Kalgoorlie residents, Lindsay & Dianne Stockdale. Di's great grandfather, William Lawson, was another one of the Hill End miners who brought his family over here and joined the rush. His daughter, Pearl Agnes Lawson married Di's grandfather, William Mitchell and descendants have remained in the Kalgoorlie district ever since. Di & Lindsay were thrilled to be able to join the Beyers descendants for the event and have now forged a common link that is sure to be maintained.

"Having Di & Lindsay join us for the event was also special. Through Di's experience in working with the Eastern Goldfields Historical Society we were able to search some of their records and have located the leases and areas where Louis and his sons worked. Eventually the family hope to be able to visit these areas. There have to be more descendants of the "T'othersiders" here in the Eastern Goldfields who are possibly unaware of their family roots back in NSW" said Lorraine.

As well as having the support of the Beyers descendants we were very fortunate to have financial sponsorship provided by Hill End & Tambaroora Progress Association who, in conjunction with the National Parks & Wildlife Service of NSW, currently maintains the tree lined avenues for which the town is well known. The

mining company, Hill End Gold Ltd, were also eager to come on board as they have recently been working on Hawkins Hill, the site of Beyers & Holtermann's original mine and Phillip Bruce, the Managing Director, spent his early mining years at Mt Morgans. Small world!

HE Gold also supplied a small piece of quartz from the mine on Hawkins Hill, which was mounted on the headstone as well, thus cementing the link between the eastern and western goldfields.

To reacquaint the Beyers descendants with Louis' story I prepared a small booklet for the occasion with information from a number of sources outlining his life and achievements. Whilst I was in Western Australia I was also shown a wonderful collection of primary sources, letters, newspaper clippings and photographs relating to Louis Beyers. On my return to Sydney I was able to incorporate some of the additional material into the booklet and it has now been published as a tribute to the man and his contribution to the town of Hill End. *"The Miners' Friend, Ludwig Hugo (Louis) Beyers 1840 – 1910"* is now available for purchase and the ordering details are included at the end of the newsletter. Copies will also be available for sale at the Gathering on 5th March and at the usual outlets in Hill End as well as the Mudgee and Bathurst Visitors Centres.

It could never happen to me...

Following on from the recent disastrous floods in Queensland and Victoria (and the bushfires the year before) it brings home the fact that we should disaster proof our collections of family history material.

There are a number of resources available on the web, dealing with this topic and the NSW State Records website list these on their home page.

<http://www.records.nsw.gov.au/recordkeeping/news/dealing-with-wet-records>

The Australian Society of Archivists and Records & Information Management Professionals Australasia have issued a joint statement, which, if you scroll down a little, lists numerous authoritative sites for not only how to recover from disasters such as floods and fires, but also advice on how to prepare your collections of material in advance.

These could be of general interest to anyone with valuable collections of documents, photos, etc.

http://www.archivists.org.au/sb/modules/news/attachments/27/JointDisasterStatementv01_20110113.pdf



Our Condolences

We have been made aware of the passing of the following Gathering Group members. Our condolences are extended to their families.

Hal Gilmore (Hill End)
Barbara Batho
Joyce Lewis
Arthur Beasley

The following obituary for Arthur has been provided by his son, Robert Beasley.

Arthur Beasley died on the 7th Dec 2009, aged 96. He was the son of Neva Cock and Robert Beasley, and grandson of William Henry Bartle Cock and Anne Northey (who was the daughter of Robert & Peternell Northey). He could be one of the last people who knew any of the pioneers of Hill End, as his grandmother Anne died when he was about 12 years old and he knew her quite well. He remembers her as a tiny, but formidable lady who was not one to be crossed or argued with. Other girls of the Northey family married into families such as Uren, Williams, and Townsend. Arthur knew some of the Uren and Williams families during his adolescence, as they were his mother's cousins.

His grandmother always walked with a limp which was said to have been caused by complications during the birth of her first child. Birth complications were a common occurrence in those days. It is chronicled that many Irish orphan girls brought to Australia in the early days to try to alleviate the shortage of females in the colony suffered terribly in childbirth because having been raised in poverty and malnutrition were not structurally developed for childbirth, whereas their babies were full sized being well nourished with relatively plentiful colonial food. It is easy to extrapolate that girls from Cornwall would probably have been in the same boat. Ship's records indicate that most of the colonists were people of very small stature compared to today's people. Certainly, the Cock family immigrants were very small people.

Another story is that Holtermann's mine was next to, or very near the Cock, Attwood and Dwyer mine, and that these miners knew each well. When the `Holtermann Nugget`, or specimen (less romantic, but more correct) was discovered, it was Cock and Attwood who were called upon to excavate the specimen, as they were the genuine tin miners from Cornwall, and knew how

to deal with hard rock specimens and they managed to get it out fairly intact.

It seems that the Cock, Attwood and Dwyer mine was started in the 1860s, as William Cock is thought to have arrived in 1865, although no ship record has been found to verify this. Family tradition says that little gold was found in the early days, things were pretty thin, and Dwyer left Hill End to seek other employment. It is thought that Attwood may also left at this time, although some doubt exists about this. In 1872, however, serious riches were discovered, and Dwyer, and maybe Attwood were sent for to return and share the bonanza, and presumably the work.

After the mine was corporatized, about 1872, the Cock family moved to Sydney and lived in Castlereagh St, opposite Hyde Park, in very lavish style. They were quite rich. The wealth however was not to be long lived, as the gold ran out in 1875, causing the mine to close, with great loss to the Cocks, who had retained a substantial stake in the company. William also lost heavily in other mining ventures including an interest in the `Prince of Wales' mine at Carcoar which he had purchased from his mother-in-law's second husband, John Evans. His daughter Neva used to say that he lost a lot of money helping other miners, but whether this was trying to help them, or help himself, we have no way of knowing, but often, poor people who come suddenly into wealth are not able to keep it for long.

The Cocks moved to Bathurst, then to Parkes, where their son was an undertaker and monumental mason. They are both buried in the Parkes cemetery.

Arthur Beasley was proud of his connection to Hill End. During the depression years his elder brother Rex, survived by scrounging gold in the Turon and Capertee rivers and Arthur spent some time helping him, but he was not a success at gold mining, not being a practical person, and so, after winning a teacher's college scholarship he became a teacher for the rest of his life, a job at which he was extremely successful. It is a shame that most of his stories, and those of his mother Neva have never been written down, and now, when it is too late, most of them are forgotten.

Robert Beasley, Dec 2010.



Life in the Hill End district

In the early days it was just the men, the prospectors, miners and labourers who headed to the goldfields, however they were soon followed by their wives and families and then there was the need to introduce the infrastructure that heralds the establishment of a community.

The families needed a regular supply of food and other essential items and then the children had to be educated.

Early in 2010 we received a copy of a Cash Book from a Hill End store, dated approximately 1896 – 1898. Unfortunately it was not labelled as to which Hill End store it belonged to however it was clear that the names included were those of Hill End & Tambaroora residents. Betty Maris has worked her way through the pages and has transcribed and indexed each of the names within. This book is a wonderful example of the type of records kept in the town during this period and gives us a great idea of the essential items which were purchased from the store by the locals to keep body and soul together.

As the list of names is too lengthy to include in the newsletter (approximately 200 names) I am happy to supply it separately if you had ancestors in the village in between 1896 – 1898. I can also supply a scan or copy of the page relating to their purchases. This will give you a list of the items they bought and how they might have lived. The objects they purchased ranged from candles to corsets, from tobacco to tea, from butter to buttons and from dress stuff to chaff. It must have been a general provodore to have stocked all of these products. Some entries go for pages and others are only just a line or two. As each entry is in old style handwriting it will take some deciphering and all we ask in return is a copy of the record when you have worked out their shopping list.

Whilst working on this project, Betty also put together the following thoughts on the “Village Store” and considered what challenges were presented in providing the “retail experience” to the inhabitants of Hill End.

The Village Store – by Betty Maris

It is truly amazing to think of all these goods listed in the Cash Book being loaded on a horse drawn wagon in Sydney and those poor horses pulling that heavy load over bush tracks and through rivers and creeks for 180 miles or so, up huge mountains and unmade roads. It often took many weeks to drag this load up over the mountains and then the road dropped sharply from Mount Victoria or Mount

York down to the plains and then along the hilly dirt road to Bathurst. Along the way there were several rivers and creeks to cross. Thankfully, there were a few places where the driver could rest and change horses.

Once they crossed the river at Bathurst they headed for the goldfields and this road was just a worn track through the bush, between huge trees and looming hills. The poor horses had to pull the load, they would lunge forward and the driver would rush to place a rock behind the wheel so that the load wouldn't roll back. They would continue this procedure until they reached the top. The drop down on the other side was even more of a problem, there were so many accidents due to the heavy loads being too much for the horses to hold back and so they ended up as a heap at the bottom of the hill, horses, broken wagons and smashed goods. In later days the wagons and carts had brakes added, but before this the drivers used to cut down a large tree at the top of the mountain and lash the heavy trunk to the back of the loaded cart and the additional weight would be dragged behind through the dirt, slowing down the descent.

When the goods arrived in the village they were unloaded and placed on the shelves in the store. They arrived in large tins or heavy paper bags or cloth bags for soft items like rolled oats, so that when a customer arrived and asked for a pound of something or an ounce of something the store keepers would take down the container from the shelf and weigh the quantity wanted on the scales which were on the counter and then it was placed in a paper bag and handed to the customer.



George Hodgson's Hill End Store

Liquids like milk or kerosene also arrived in large quantities also the customer needed to bring a jug or billy for the milk and a can for the kerosene.

Most of the village families had a cow or two and a few chickens so they had milk and eggs and chicken to eat. The milk, cream and butter was untreated as they are today so they had to be supplied fresh each day. There were no refrigerators then to keep the food fresh. The

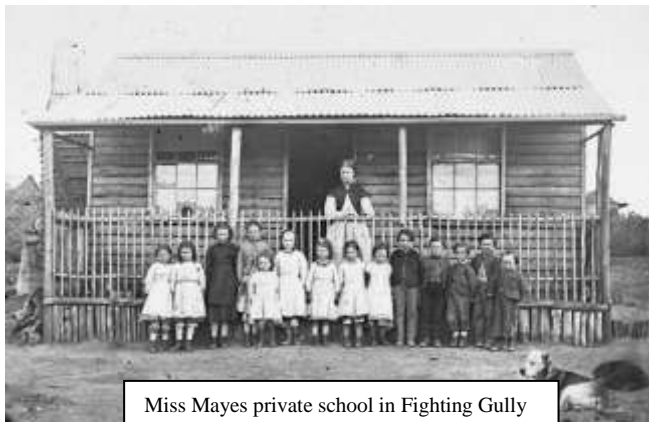
meat supply was arranged by the local farmers, who supplied the town butchers.

When you see the sales that were recorded in the accounts books used by the storekeeper in the early days of the gold rushes it is astounding to see the variety of goods available to the population.

Apart from food, these stores sold everything that a family could need, clothes, bed clothes, blankets, corsets, hats, slippers and boots, gardening tools and even a suit for the men and material and trimmings for the women to sew up for the family.

Education

In the 1870s education became compulsory in all Australian states. Whilst their help was still needed in the home, children were obliged to attend school to obtain a basic education.



Miss Mayes private school in Fighting Gully

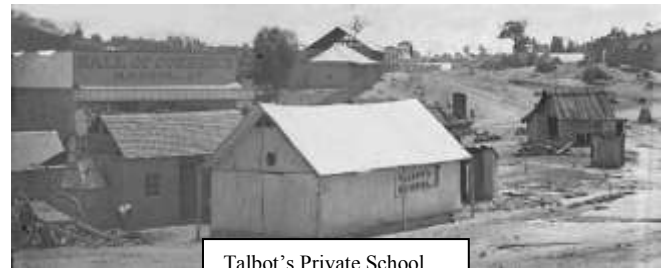
Private schools were very important on the goldfields, where the population was often too unstable for the establishment of a public school, but too large for a provisional school. This was where educational entrepreneurs could flourish. Some private schools were merely bark huts with earthen floors and gaps for windows, while others were substantial buildings with walls of lapped boards. Rather different from the private elementary schools where the small schools where middle class girls learned the domestic arts and polite accomplishments, often at the expense of less superficial attainments. Mrs Doyle's Ladies Academy would have been one such establishment. Here, a young lady could learn French, Italian, oil and water colour painting in addition to readin' writin' and 'rithmatic. This level of education was not cheap, however, costing 5 guineas per term.

A provisional school required an attendance of 15 students whereas a public school needed 25 children to be enrolled and attending. Since the parents had to provide the buildings and furniture these provisional schools were usually primitive constructions of slabs, wattle & daub, or sawn planks. Teachers were lucky to find even a

wretched residence and oftentimes they were boarded out with a family who needed the extra money to survive.

There are photographic records in the Holtermann collection of a number of schools in Hill End and Tambaroora

The public school in Hill End had a wooden classroom, constructed in 1870, but by 1872 it had proved too small so additions were constructed. The opening of this larger institution was well recorded by Beaufoy Merlin in his photographs and a beautiful silver trowel was presented to Mrs Richard Ormsby Kerr on the occasion of her laying the foundation stone of the Hill End Public School on 1st April 1872.



Talbot's Private School

By 1873 there were also a number of private learning institutions in the town in addition to the overcrowded public school. Henry Talbot's school was one, and Miss Mayes' conducted her private primary school in Fighting Gully. Church schools were also evident and the St Joseph's Catholic School was run by Josephite nuns. The Methodist ran their school in the same building that served as a church on Sunday.



Private school at Tambaroora

Not all the children were "perfect" as the following page from the Punishment book in 1887 reveals. The list of children (including ages), all received strokes of the cane for transgressions that in today's "correct" environment would simply be overlooked. The worst misdemeanour was that of T. Marshall, who received 4 strokes of the cane for "bringing a bearded dragon to school"...today it would be called "show and tell!"

Name	Age	Offence
R Yates	11	Talking
C Dillard	11	Talking
E Pascoe	11	Laughing after whistle
A Richards	11	Late for school
W Ross	11	Dirty hands
P Adams	11	Disorderly
A Bennett	10	Destroying school book
C Beyers	11	Talking
M Harvey	10	Inattention
T Marshall	11	Bringing bearded dragon to school
C Dillard	11	Talking
C Blewett	10	Playing in class
A Grotefent	11	Careless reading
S Dally	10	Careless reading
J English	11	Laziness
T Le Messurier	11	Wasting Time
E Natrass	10	Talking
R Alexander	9	Repeated error in spelling
J Northey	10	Late for school
T Jeffree	11	Talking
T Marshall	11	Fighting
A Grotefent	11	Fighting ,
D Marshall	12	Talking
G Maris	12	Inattention
J Hammond	12	Repeated error in spelling
J Hill	11	Careless reading

I have a list of principals and teachers (incomplete) at the Hill End Public School which was included in the Centenary Booklet in 1970 and am happy to send a copy to anyone who would like it for their research.

The following article was sent in by Peter Roberts whose grandfather, Josiah Edward (Ted) Roberts was born at Tambaroora in August 1874 to Josiah and Catherine Mary Roberts.

Ted attended the school in Tambaroora, as did his seven brothers & sisters. Ted wrote this interesting memoir in 1962, two years before he died and the following extract related to his education and schooling in Tambaroora at the time. He went on to a long career with the Education Dept and retired as headmaster of Burwood Public School. He was well known as Hon. Secretary of the Gould League of Bird Lovers for 21 years.

His older sister Lena (1869 - 1928) was also a Pupil Teacher, serving at Crudine Creek & Sallys Flat Half-time Schools from May 1888 and retired in

1898 to marry Harry Judge. Their younger brother Alf (1881 - 1922) also began as a Pupil Teacher and was teaching at Warialda when he died.

My Education and Early teaching Career – Josiah Roberts

I was educated at the local primary school in Tambaroora, only two doors away so came home to lunch and it was a gala day when we were allowed to take our lunch to school. There seemed to be two teachers, a Head and an assistant. I remember three Heads Lewis, Langlands, and Stevens.

My idea is that we got a good sound grounding in the essential subjects for I left with a good knowledge of arithmetic and was familiar with three books in geometry and some algebra. Geography, history and scripture was given twice a week. The map was a big feature in Geography and we did learn our towns, mountains and rivers. They are still fresh in my memory. I remained on at school when many of my mates left and became Dux. The Inspector came from Mudgee annually to examine Tambaroora and Hill End. He finished us in one day but three miles away Hill End had a bigger staff and took longer.

When examining our school he took particular notice of my work because I had made application to sit for an exam to qualify me for appointment as a pupil teacher. The inspector always stayed in Tambaroora for the time and walked to Hill End each day because he had a good board and they looked after his horse well. When in town he came to our house often to chat to Mother, who was an old hand and had a good memory and knowledge of the old days on the diggings.

I had qualified for appointment by exam and waited in vain for an appointment. It seemed that the Department was desirous of sending the P.T. to teach in their own town and there was no vacancy at Tambaroora so I left school and tried digging, or as we were called, fossickers. We roamed the fields and skimmed the gutters and washed the content in the nearest pool. I was not a brilliant success but helped my father at his sluice where we stacked dirt on saplings laid side by side across the sluice which was about three feet wide and 3 inches deep. We had to wait for the rain and then hectically pull away the poles and let the dirt fall in. This sometimes happened in the middle of the night or in a blinding thunderstorm. I can see the lightening yet, flashing on the shovels and father say "Put the shovel down, boy, this is dangerous." You can see why Dad's earnings were chancy and why

there were long intervals when there was nothing and we were eating and piling up the bills for food. I was impatient to start earning so when a mate, G Bromley came home from Kurrajong and said that there was a vacancy at his school at Comleroy Road I applied and was appointed. I think that the Education Dept was reluctant to send us away from home where we could live with our people, for the wage was 15 shillings a week, just enough to pay for the board and I paid this at Kurrajong. I was happy here. There were horses, bullocks to drive and plenty of fruit and oranges, melons, mandarins, dogs to catch the hares and bandicoots, wallabies and Grandfather Pitt where I lived was a keen shot with the gun and wanted to go out every afternoon.

George Bromley had been at Comleroy Road only a few months and was able to put me wise on trains and hiring a vehicle to take me from the railway to the school. For me, this was quite an adventure, as I had never seen a train or a big town. It was fortunate that he was able to give me all the instructions about where to leave the train and find a place to hire a vehicle to take me the six miles from the train terminus at Richmond to the school. Here again I was fortunate as my former inspector had written him asking for his help in finding board and making me welcome. It was not usual

for inspectors to interest themselves in this way, but this inspector was in the habit of booking in at our local hotel because he was a good horse master.

I was very happy at Kurrajong, had good board for 15/- a week (all my wages), good boss and a good life for a young country lad. I was left here only a few months when a vacancy occurred in my home town and I was removed to Tambaroora. Here, as a Pupil Teacher I spent years '90, '91, '92, '93. There was an exam at the end of each year and if I

passed the exam I was classified as first, 2, 3 or 4, so by '93 I was a fourth year pupil teacher with the right of an appointment to a staffed school as an assistant. My salary, starting at £35, rose by £12 each year, so I should now be receiving £72, but the times were bad, money short and the usual government method of adjusting finance was to reduce wages and I was down to £68 a year. This P.T. system was the Education Department method of training their teachers. The P.T. was, as a rule, under the supervision of the Headmaster and occupied the same room so it was continuous and effective. Later the system was condemned on the assumption that we were being trained at the expense of the children. I never agreed with this and felt that, with the Head, we were doing a good job.

I waited for six months and there was no offer so I accepted appointment to three houses-to-house

schools in the district near home. There were three centres situated at the three points of a triangle and two of them were held in old school buildings which had formerly been full time schools. The other centre was in the room of a private residence. Later this was replaced by a wattle and daub room with a bark roof and ground floor. We found a blackboard and stools and some books to carry on. Each centre had only six to ten pupils and I was paid on the

number and my wages were barely one pound a week and I was a continual headache, asking for a move. Eventually I was moved to the charge of a school on the property of the Faithfull family, a family which is still strong.

In an interesting juxtaposition I discovered the above entry in the previously mentioned Store Cash Book for Joshia (sic) Roberts so we can see what sort of items the family may have purchased in the late 1890s.

Joshia Roberts		45
Feb 12	2 Bread 1/2 Soap 8 1/2 Salt 1/2 Sugar 1/2	2 10 1/2
	Butter 1/2 Blower 5 (12) 2 Bread 1/2 Rice 6	2 9 1/2
	Milk 1/2 Syrup 5 Kerosene 2 2 Bread 1/2 Cheese 3	2 9 1/2
	Butter 10 Mustard 1/2 Beans 1/2 Cocoa 5 Salmon 1/2	2 9 1/2
24	4/8 Water 2 1/4 1/4 Flour 3/6 Sugar 1/2 Salt 1/2 2 Butter 1/2	10 11
	Candles 6 Blower 10 2 Salt 2 Soap 1/2 1/2 Olive Oil 3	2 11 1/2
	Stationery 10 2 Ham 1/3 1/2 Bread 1/2 2 Butter 1/2 2 Tobacco 1/2	4 6
	Bread 3/2 Butter 1/2 C Flour 1/2 1/2 Bread 1/2 1/2 Syrup 1/2	3 2 1/2
26	Candles 6 Matches 2 (26) 2 Butter 1/2 Cheese 1/2 Bread 1/2	3 8
	Sugar 1/2 Tea 1/2 Blower 5 Milk 1/2 1/2 Syrup 1/2 1/2	3 2
28	2 Bread 1/2 (Milk 1/2) Candles 6 1/2 Cheese 1/2 Bread 1/2	2 3 1/2
	Cucumbers 1/2 1/2 Honey 1/2 1/2 Roots 2/9	3 3
Mar	2 Bread 1/2 1/2 Syrup 1/2 1/2 Butter 1/2 1/2 Soap 1/2 1/2 Blower 5	2 7 1/2
	Sea Lemon 10 Kerosene 6 Flour 1/2	2
2	Bread 1/2 (10) 1/2 Syrup 1/2 1/2 Soap 1/2 1/2 Blower 5 Candles 6	2 9 9 1/2
3	Honey 1/2 1/2 Blower 5 1/2 Bread 1/2 (11) 2 Butter 1/2 1/2 Cheese 1/2	5 1 1/2
12	Flour 1/2 2 Bread 1/2 Honey 1/2 Sugar 1/2 Salt 1/2	2 11 1/2
		3 6 1/2
18	6 Syrup 1/2 1/2 Sugar 1/2 - at 1/2	2 3
May 7	Balance 3 2	3 2 7 1/2
		5 3 1

The National Library of Australia blog.

In October 2010 the National Library posted an article on its blog about their recently acquired collection of Holtermann photographs. The following is reprinted from their website:

The Library recently digitised the *Album of photographs of gold mining, buildings, residents and views at Hill End and environs, New South Wales, 1872-1873*. This album is part of the B.O. Holtermann archive of Merlin and Bayliss photographic prints of New South Wales and Victoria. The album contains 550 albumin sepia toned photographs.

As the album is delicate and the Library received it in a damaged condition, the photographs could not be captured using a flat bed scanner. The Library's Sinar P3 camera with a Sinar eVolution 75H medium format capture back was used instead. Capturing this album was particularly challenging for the digitisation officer, Chris Brothers. Many of the pages were water damaged and warped. To obtain the best focus the pages had to be as flat as possible so solid chocks were used to manoeuvre or build up the page as required. It took Chris an hour and a half to prepare each page of the album and photograph fifteen or so images on the page. However, the capture was only part of the process.

The images then had to be then processed, which included cropping and quality assurance, making them ready for viewing through the Library's catalogue. You can now see all the images at <http://nla.gov.au/nla.pic-vn4707257>.

Below is one photograph in the album that puzzled the blog author, Marion Hanley, and perhaps someone has a plausible answer. The photograph contains a large dead tree trunk in the middle of a main street of Tambaroora. Surrounding the trunk is a series of pigeon or dovescotes. The author poses the questions :

Why were these birds kept? Were the birds message couriers, a food source, or were they trying to encourage the doves to supplant the indigenous birds of the nearby bush, their reassuring coo reminding residents of home in larger cities and towns, or perhaps back in England?

If any of our Gathering Group members can help with an explanation then we would love to hear it so we can pass it on to the National Library. There are a number of photographs in this album which do not seem to appear in the State Library of NSW collection of Holtermann negatives so it is well worth browsing the collection online to see if anything may relate to your family.



Our Volunteer Projects

Newspaper items:

Beatrice Brooks continues to index the Trove website for newspaper articles relating to the area and she has completed the 1855 issues. Amongst the articles she found references to the following people who were early arrivals on the Tambaroora and Bald Hill (Hill End) diggings. If your ancestor is in the list contact me for the full details. Spelling of names is how they appear in the articles. You can also check these out at the Trove website (<http://trove.nla.gov.au/>).

Barnes, Mr. Thomas	Knight, Mr. and party
Barry, Mr.	Knight's party
Barry, Mr. William	Larry the Flat
Bell, Mr.	Lockhart, Mr. William
Blackie's party	Long, Mr.
Bowerman, Mr. F. S.	Long, Patrick
Casserdy, Mr.	Manning, Robert
Castle, Mr.	Moor, Mr.
Cloete, Mr. Lawrence	M'Philiamy, Mr.
Cole, W. C,	Nugent, Mr. Richard
Cotton, John	Palmer, Rev. Mr.
Court, Mr.	Paul, Captain
Court, William	Phillips, Mr.
Cullen, James	Price, Ned
Cullen, Mr.	Ration Hill Coy.
Cullen, Mr.J.	Reardon, Mr.
Daniel, L. A. Mr.	Reid, Captain
Dennie, Sam	Roberts, Mr.
Dickson, Mr. J.	Schot, Mr. William
Eaton Brothers	Serjeant, Mr.
Fleming, John	Shaw, Joseph
Folay, Mr.	Sherman, Mr.
Foreman, Mr.	Smith, Mr.
Forster, Mr.	Spence, Mr.
Forster, Mr. T.	Stain, Mr. J. B.
Gain, Mr.	Stanley's Inn
Gold Diggers Inn	Stein, J. B.
Golden Bar Inn	Styles, Mr. Thomas
Green, Mr.	Sutter, Mr.T. C.
Hargraves Hotel	Thomas, Mr. J.
Hargraves, Edmund	Tucker, Mr. Stephen
Hawkin's Mount	Walford, Mr. J.
Hughson, Mr.	Wardell Estate
Hughson, Mr. H. H.	Williams, John
Hughson's Flat	Williams, Mr.
Hughy, Mr.	Wise, Mr. G. F.
Innes, James & Jemina	Wither's Quartz Vein
Jacobs, Mr.	Wythe's Quartz Claim
Jemmy (Chinese)	
Jender, Mr. James	
Johnson, Mr.	
Johnson, Mr. William	

Our volunteers continue to work on individual projects and our list of resources is growing. I have been able to use some of the raw data to answer specific enquiries for our members and eventually we will publish these resources so that all the members will have access to them. However, these things take time and we also wish to verify and proofread the files before publication.

We have had a couple of meetings at Kogarah Library in Sydney where we have been able to share our work and discuss the projects. We will continue these meetings approximately every 3 months. Our next meeting is on Saturday 12th February so if you are interested in coming along please contact Lorraine for further details.

The History & Genealogy Expo

In October 2010 Lorraine attended the History & Genealogy Expo at Parramatta RSL and shared a stall with family history author, Noeline Kyle. It was a wonderful experience to be able to share our information and promote the Gathering Group to all the participants. We welcome those new members to the Group and hope to see them at the next Gathering.

We had an amazing outcome with one enquirer's family when we referred to the master list of NSW BDMs that had been compiled by Helen Wood, where an alternative spelling of the family name became very obvious. As a result of this the researcher's brick walls came tumbling down and we were able to provide her with a huge amount of information about another whole branch of her Hill End family.



Our stall at the Expo

Indexing:

Indexing has been completed on 4 more books, *Ghosts of the Goldfields*, *Pioneer Diggers & Settlers on the Turon*, by Henry H Neary, *The Second Rush* by Robert Baker, *Hillendiana* by Donald Friend and *Cradle of a nation Books 1 & 2* by John Rule. The material is still in its raw state and we hope to get it into a format which will allow access for all during 2011.

2011 Gathering

At the Gathering on March 5th some of the volunteers will be assisting around the event. We will have people to "Meet & Greet" so if you come along on your own and know no one else there they will make sure you are introduced to other members.



Our volunteers at the 2010 Gathering

Long Weekend Market

Last October Long Weekend we again held our Market in the Royal Hall where 11 stall holders had a great time presenting their wares to locals and tourists alike. It has become a regular event, and we will be on again, on the Saturday & Sunday of the Easter Long Weekend, 23rd & 24th April.

We are always looking for new stall holders who wish to add their wares to the growing variety of stalls, providing that "retail therapy" experience to a Hill End visit. In the past we have had local art works, bric-a-brac, books, preloved clothing, collectibles, jewellery and toys. Contact Daphne on 02 63378218 to reserve your table where just \$5 per day will get you a spot. Due to limited space indoors all stall allocations **must** be booked in advance.



Business is brisk at the October Markets

From the bookshelves.

The Library

Lorraine has a considerable number of books and articles relating to the area in her personal library. She is happy to make these available for Gathering Group members to access to do their own research. Please contact her by email or phone (02) 95980352 to make arrangements for a mutually convenient time to visit.

Can you help?

Gathering member, Margaret Keys of Queanbeyan, NSW, is hoping someone in the Group may have a copy of the book called "The Mines & Mining Men of Menheniot", written by Stephen Barlett and published in Britain by Twelveheads in 1994.

It is a highly recommended read about the lead mining industry and people at Menheniot in Cornwall. Some people on her husband's family tree were mining there till the mine closed in 1872 then emigrated to Australia and mined at Hill End. They were Thomas Foote and family – Thomas was mine manager at Paxtons' mine for some years in the early 1870s. She has been able to get basic information from the local library in Cornwell but would now like to have a look at the whole volume and it does not appear to be held in any Australian libraries.

She can be contacted by phone on 02) 6297-3205 or at mmkeys@bigpond.com

On the web

The following link to the Oz History Mine website will take you to a great site which covers mining history in Australia. Whilst access to many of the pages listed are on a subscription basis it is a very small cost (whatever you can afford!). It has an emphasis on the area to the south of Sydney but there is plenty to keep the mining researcher interested and is well worth a visit.

<http://www.ozhistorymine.com/index.html>

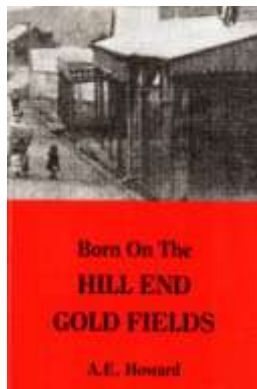
One of the freely available resources is an extract from Bailliere's *Post Office Directory* where you will find are a list of miners in NSW in 1867. Browsing the list using the search terms of 'Tambaroora' and 'Bald Hills' (Hill End hadn't been named as such by this date) will give you a list of who was in the area at that time.

<http://www.ozhistorymine.com/assets/applets/N.S.W.Miners.1867.pdf>

Australian Family Tree Connections Magazine

This periodical is currently including a series titled "Looking for Mining Ancestors" by Shauna Hicks. Maybe something here will help your research. Check out the copies at your local library or purchase them from the newsagent.

A Generous Donation



As mentioned in the last newsletter we have been supplied with a very limited number of copies of *Born on the Hill End Goldfields* by A E (Bert) Howard. These have been donated with the proviso that they be made available to members of the Gathering Group, especially those with families who lived in the town during the period that Bert wrote about, 1890 – 1923.

It was the generous wish of the donor of these books that money raised from their sale be donated to the Royal Institute for Deaf and Blind Children which was Bert's favourite charity so \$20 from the sale of each volume has been donated to this cause.

I am happy to announce that, in anticipation of selling all copies, the Gathering Group has been able to make a donation to the Institute of \$380 to the Institute.

The Hill End Family History research room is located in the Morgue in the old Hospital, (now the NPWS Visitors Centre) and is open every Saturday **10am to 4pm.**

For enquiries contact Daphne
Please note the new email address for Hill End Family History
Email – hillendfh@yahoo.com.au

Phone - 02-63378218 after 6:30pm
or try your luck on 0429335627 from 11am to 3pm.

For further information check out Daphne's website at
<http://www.hillendfamilyhistory.com>

Hill End Family History

Daphne would like to thank everyone who sent copies of certificates for the Certificate Register and she will accept any more that you care to send her. The register is slowly building and will be a wonderful asset for future researchers. She appreciates that sometimes certificates are photo copies of photo copies of photo copies.....they get fainter with each copy and can become unreadable. To make her job easier, it would help to please check that all printing is legible before sending.

She is still having problems with the midwives' listing in the Occupations Register. There are many names listed on the birth certificates for witnesses to the birth. They obviously are not all midwives, but the problem is identifying just who was a midwife at that time. If you have an ancestor who was a midwife can you please let Daphne know her name and the years she worked at the job.

Another Hill End resident, Ann Hocking, is helping with data entry into family files and this allows Daphne more time for filing photos etc and doing research. Ann is doing a wonderful job and is a great asset to the Family History unit in Hill End.

Over the next six months the Hill End Family History website will be undergoing a facelift. If you have any suggestions of what you would like to see on the site please let Daphne know by emailing her on hillendfh@yahoo.com.au. Your input will be gratefully received and all good ideas will be considered.



Daphne Shead, now immortalized by Peter Adams in his new book, "Ore What!"

More Success stories - It's nice to know...



Comme Je Trouve is the French (Norman) Heraldic Motto on the Coat of Arms of the Butler Family. It is intended to mean "people taking things as they come and trying to make the best of things given to them."

I have had a Butler heraldic plaque with this motto hanging on the wall in our vestibule for nineteen years. The plaque belonged to my Aunt Evelyn who was very interested in the Butler family history. She also passed on to me a painting of Kilkenny Castle, Ireland.

Over the years I have visited Butler families, stayed with descendants of Butlers and had a Butler couple, "friends" of our parents, at our wedding. All along I knew that I had some relationship to Butlers especially as my great grand mother was Eliza Butler who was born at Tambaroora but never really knew what real connections I had with Butlers.

At the last minute before the book went in for publication, I decided to write a short article for "*Hill End Heroines and Tambaroora Treasures*". The article was headed 'Eliza Moss nee Butler', and even though I have not been able to find Eliza's birth certificate it would appear that she was from a big family of Butlers, her father was Thomas and her mother was also named Eliza.

I have had some wonderful emails and phone calls from two other Butler descendants who have both read my article in the book. They have both sent me information about the Butler family history, even though there are a couple of versions that need to be followed up later.

So I now have two new cousins who have a keen interest in genealogy.

I still have not found any association with the Kilkenny branch even though my dear Aunt Evelyn was very proud to have an association with the ancient Dukes of Ormond (Butlers). I think this is very unlikely, but who knows.

So I would like to thank Daphne Shead, the Gathering Group and Lorraine Purcell for the great opportunity to write the article and have it printed and I would encourage other researchers to write your stories as you never know what cousins you may find and stories that unfold.

From Noelle Wyndham (received by email)

Thanks Noelle, it is nice to know that your hard work has yielded results! – Lorraine

Hill End Happenings

Easter Market in the Royal Hall

Come and join us at the Market, all sorts of goodies will be available. As well as the market stalls we will again be having a Sausage & Kebab Sizzle out the front of the Hall on Easter Saturday. You will be able to grab a quick entrée to keep you going before you head off to the other eating houses in the town for the main course.

Talking of which, there are a range of places in town where you can satisfy your gastronomic needs.

The Royal Hotel serves great "pub" food. Light meals and morning and afternoon teas are always available at **Hosies Store** over the weekend. For some art with your coffee, don't go past **Holtermann's Corner Café** where Hill End Press has a range of artworks on display and for sale. The brownies served with their coffee are "to die for"!

For the restaurant experience you can try the **Hill End Lodge**. **The General Store**, in the centre of town is now under new management and Dimity is offering the usual array of tasty "take-aways" and sit down meals to keep the hunger pangs at bay. And, if you still have room for anything else, Betty Jeffree can provide you with Devonshire Teas, served in her garden at **Rose Cottage**, just like your grandmother used to make, all presented on her beautiful bone china tea sets.

On the way...to Hill End take the scenic route...

If you are heading up to Hill End over Easter then think about travelling through Sofala. We have been advised that Ken Webb has compiled an exhibition of images from Sofala's past and this will be on display in the Sofala Memorial Hall from 21st to 24th April from 10am – 4pm each day. Free entry!

Hill End Historic Buildings Open Days

Sunday 10th April and Sunday 2nd October

This is a rare chance to view the historic buildings of the town, from humble miners cottages and old churches to the historic residence of Craigmoor, with its furnishing still intact. Local guides will be available to answer your questions about each location.

Additional Craigmoor Open Days:

This historic home will be open for inspection on Sat 23rd and Sunday 24th April and Sat 1st and Sunday 2nd October.

Bookings are advisable and can be made on (02) 63378306.

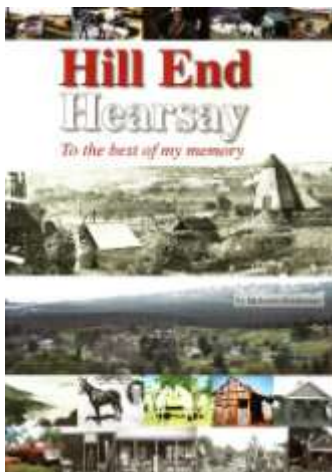
New Publications

Two new books have recently been written about Hill End and are now available from their authors on their websites. Copies of these books will also be available at the Gathering in March, so if you are coming you can save the postage costs and purchase them directly from us on the day.

The books present very differently, but each deals with the characters of the area, and in doing so incorporates a modern day record of the town.

Hill End Hearsay – to the best of my memory.

by Malcolm Drinkwater
(ISBN 978 0 9592845 6 0)



Released in October 2010, Malcolm Drinkwater's book, *Hill End Hearsay* is an eclectic mixture of anecdotes and history from the goldmining town of Hill End. As the title declares, many of these stories are based on "hearsay". They have been collected by Malcolm over a long period and are now

recorded for posterity. He has introduced new yarns and poems and revisited the tales of the past, scattering them with his home-grown experiences. He has spoken to many of the town's identities, past and present, and as he states on the title page "They thought their lives were ordinary, nothing special, their stories unimportant - They Were Wrong".

About the Author:

In-between running his History Hill Museum on the outskirts of the town and maintaining a working property, Malcolm Drinkwater has collected together his memories and intermingled the narrative with a wide collection of photographs, both historic and contemporary, in a style that is truly Malcolm's. He writes as he speaks and you know it is from the heart.

This work is limited to 1000 copies and like his previous book "*Hill End Gold*" (now out of print and a "collectible book" in its field) it will prove a good investment for the collector as well as providing a good read. There are 192 glossy pages with black & white as well as colour photographs. (21 x 30cm)

Availability:

Malcolm's book can be purchased from the "History Hill" website (<http://www.historyhill.com.au>) for \$49.50 plus postage and packing.

***Ore What! – A Portrait Of The People Of Hill End* - by Peter Adams ISBN: 978 0 9757813 3 3**

'Ore What!' is a portrait in words and more than three hundred photographs of the people of Hill End, an isolated community located 80 kms from the nearest supermarket. It is a journey into the hearts of a community living on the fringes of mainstream urban society.



Unlike many coffee table volumes, 'Ore What' completes the portrait of the subjects by adding the human story of the people, many of whom will be recognised on the streets of Hill End as they go about their daily business.

The book seeks to tell the story of how they became the person we see. The alcoholic who quit the bottle to become a caring father, the deep sea diver who finally found peace 200 km from the sea, the local publican who lives with cerebral palsy, the Hawkesbury ferry master who became the town printer, the grazier who won a prize for the best fleece in the world, the Vietnam veteran who ended up living in a drain pipe, the potter who was born in Mexico but now calls Hill End home, the barman who was once the Pacific Ballroom Dancing champion, the explosives expert who was the batsman in a famous Australian painting, or the geologist who travels 1500 km from Hobart to go to work - all are as much a part of the community as the marijuana cultivator or the local plod.

All have a public face and a story to tell.

About the Author:

Photographed and written by photographer, film director, writer and sculptor, Peter Adams, a Fellow and Double Master of the Australian Institute of Professional Photography. Adams has lectured extensively around the world and writes regularly for magazines in Australia, UK, Canada and USA. He has been awarded the International Hasselblad Masters photography prize (twice) and was voted AIPP Professional Photographer of the Year (twice).

Availability:

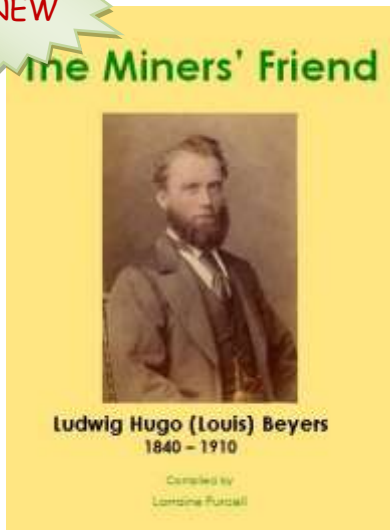
Further information can be viewed on the author's web site (www.peteradams.com). 'Ore What!' is available through fine bookshops, or as a signed copy directly from the author for \$80 - plus postage and packing, 288 full colour pages (30.5 x 25 cm).

Gathering Group Publications

(see separate order form for full purchasing details)

The Miners' Friend, Ludwig Hugo (Louis) Beyers 1840 – 1910 compiled by Lorraine Purcell

NEW



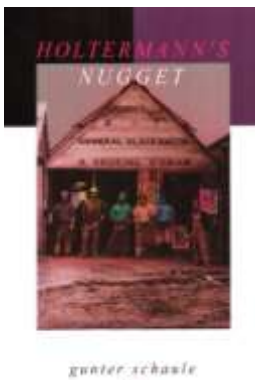
This 44 page book was produced to mark the centenary of the death in 1910, of one of Hill End's most respected sons, Louis Beyers.

It contains brief biographical information as well as an outline of his life and career in Hill End as a public figure and benefactor. Known

as 'the miners' friend', after more than 30 years in the town he packed up his family and moved to the West Australian goldfields in the late 1890s. Here, he started his working life again after becoming bankrupt through the negligence of an unscrupulous solicitor who took advantage of his generous nature.

Whilst much has been written about his partner, Holtermann, Beyers seemed to have slipped through the net and hopefully this publication will go some way to redress this situation. It has been compiled from a number of sources and included some new material which has recently come to light, including Louis' own words in an interview, on how he became bankrupt.

Holtermanns Nugget by Gunter Schaule

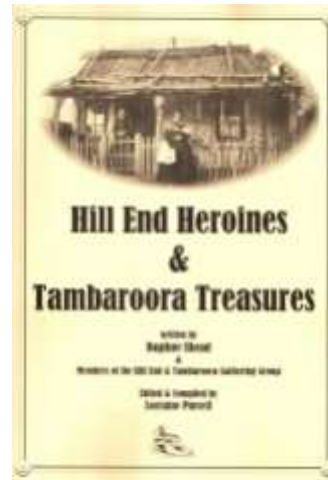


This historical novel is based on the life of the successful 19th century miner, businessman, parliamentarian and photographer, Bernhardt Holtermann, who arrived in Sydney as a young man from Hamburg.

If you are looking for a good yarn and yet still interested in a slice of Australian history then this book is ideal for you.

Written with the approval of Holtermann's great grandson, John, this is a work of fiction. However it has been well researched and the background information paints a vivid picture of what conditions existed and what life was like in Hill End in the 1870s.

Hill End Heroines & Tambaroora Treasures - The women of the goldfields, their lives and stories by Daphne Shead & members of the Gathering Group.

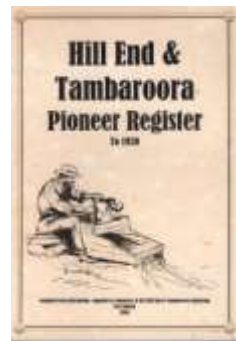


We are proud that this book has been reviewed in SCAN, a quarterly journal produced by the NSW Dept of Education, as a curriculum related resource for primary school teachers.

Daphne has written a wonderful account of the confrontations and joys of outback life. She traces the journeys made by the women who followed their menfolk to the new goldfields in central west NSW and presents a montage of anecdotes about the conditions and challenges that they had to cope with.

Members of the Gathering Group have contributed stories of over fifty women ancestors. Some are short and others are lengthy, but all tell the story of everyday women who helped open up these new areas. They were the bonds that held the fabric of the family unit together against all the odds in the true Australian spirit. Contact details for all contributors are included. It includes a comprehensive index of all names in the publication.

The Hill End & Tambaroora Pioneer Register on CD (Price \$30)



The bound edition, printed in a run of 500 copies, sold out within 12 months of publication so, to satisfy demand, the Register has now been produced on CD in acrobat format. Containing all the original material (plus a few corrections) it has the added advantage of being able to be searched by name or location and enables the researcher to quickly access related entries.



Contact details for the
Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group
Lorraine Purcell
Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group
12 Grantham St
Carlton NSW 2218
Ph: 02 95870352
Mobile: 0408117784

(Please leave a message if I am unable to answer. I will get back to you ASAP)

Email: heatgg@yahoo.com.au

The 2011 Gathering in Rhodes Park (Map overleaf)

Some people arrive with morning tea, others bring lunch and a few arrive with afternoon tea...the keen ones will be there for breakfast! It is a very free form gathering and is an excellent opportunity for those with ancestors from the region to meet with others who have a similar interest. Initially started as a reunion for those who lived in the Hill End & Tambaroora area to get together, the Gathering is gradually evolving into a meeting place for those with links to the district to join in as well and share their experiences and family history research.

This will be our third year at Rhodes Park, which has now become our new "home" and caters well to our requirements. We were sad to leave the Sydney Botanic Gardens but our new venue provides plenty of parking, toilets and a Kiosk and a large Shelter Shed which we have booked solely for our use all day.

There will also be a selection of reference materials on display & available for perusal on the day. Boiling water, and coffee & tea making facilities will also be available.

We will be having the official welcome and launching our new book "*The Miner's Friend-Ludwig Hugo (Louis Beyers)*" at 12 noon on the day and copies of this and other publications will be available for sale.

What do people bring? As in the past years the following suggestions are a few ideas that have come to mind....

- Well, there are some tables and seating available in the Shelter Shed but if you are coming by car, it might be a good idea to bring along your lightweight picnic chairs/table or picnic rug, so we can spread out and be comfy.
- Bring your morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea, and whatever "refreshments" that will be needed to sustain you for the day. There is also a kiosk adjacent to the Shelter Shed and coffee and soft drinks and a considerable range of refreshments are available there for purchase for those travelling a long distance and who don't want to bring them.
- Bring a couple of copies of the "potted" version of your family history, including photos (but remember that old ones are easily damaged by handling, so perhaps now is a good time to have copies made and **these** can be made available for others to have a look at - **leave the originals at home!**) This may be an opportunity to swap stories and information.
- Wear a name label with your name on it, (in **LARGE PRINT** so others can read it without glasses!) and also the main family names that you are associated with. Maybe a large sign, with the family name, that can be put on your "campsite" so that others can make themselves known to you as well.
- Notepad and pens etc to jot down the contacts if necessary and camera to get that memorable shot.
- If you have the opportunity to prepare a small "handout" that gives your **name and contact details and the families that you are interested in** (no more than a page), it may be worthwhile. Make a few copies of this that can then be swapped if you find others have a similar interest. - saves a lot of writing down in the excitement of the moment of finding others "doing" the same family.

So, there you have it! This may be an opportunity to meet the faces that match many of the names we have been corresponding with in the past 12 months. It is also an opportunity to renew the friendships made at previous reunions. As it is a very informal get together there is no need to "book" to come to the gathering. We're sure to all fit in! Our venue should also provide sufficient shelter if the weather is inclement.

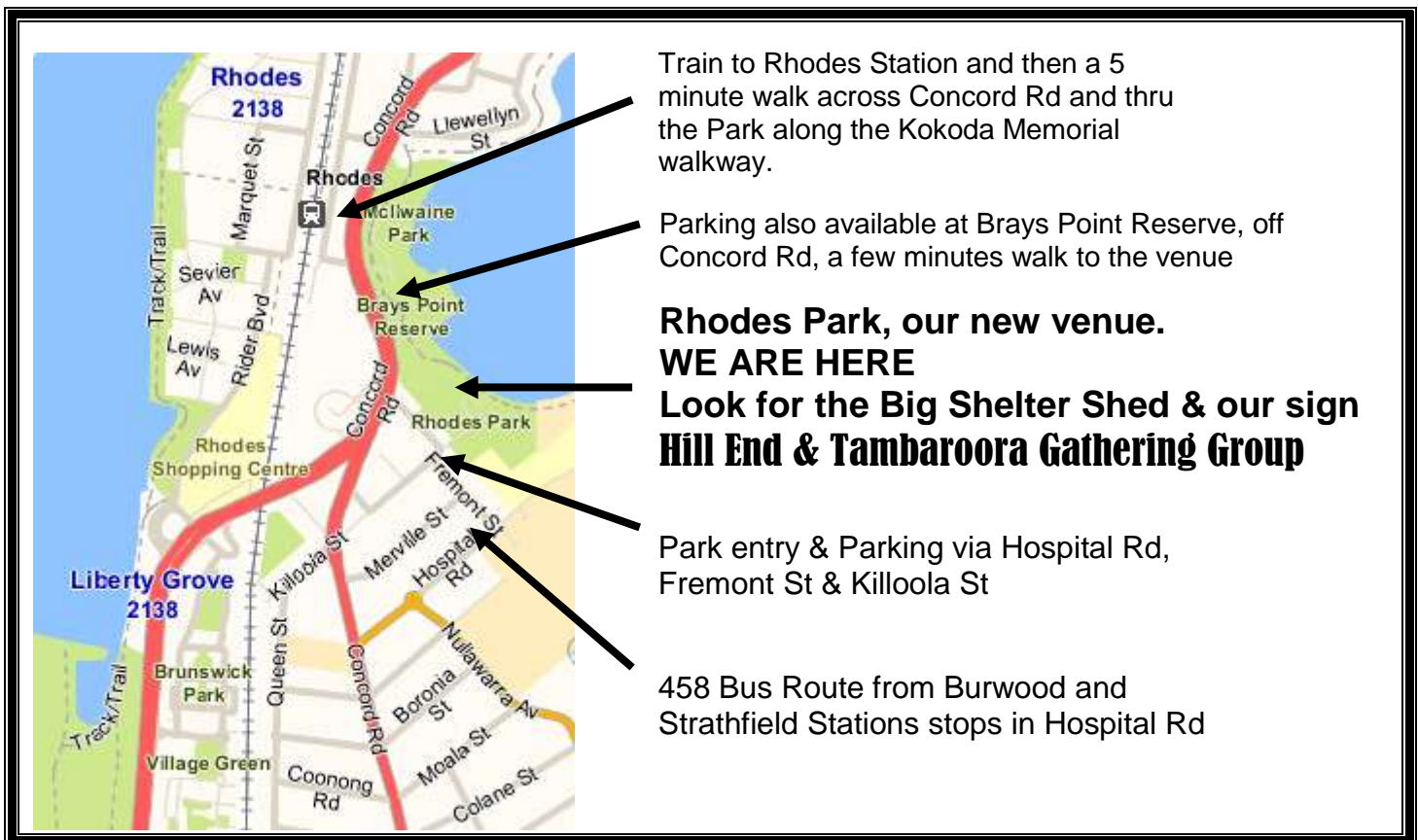
Further enquiries can be made to Lorraine Purcell
on (02) 95870352 or 0408117784
or via email to heatgg@yahoo.com.au



Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group 2011 Gathering Info

Rhodes Rotary Park,
Killoola St, Concord
Saturday 5th March 2011
10am – 4pm

(Adjacent to the Kokoda Memorial Walkway and Brays Bay)



Access by car:

Free parking is available at Rhodes Park, via Hospital Rd, Fremont & Killoola Streets or at Brays Bay Reserve off Concord Rd. Stroll along the Kokoda Memorial Walkway to the Shelter Shed.

Parking is also available at Concord Hospital car park on Hospital Rd. \$5.00 parking fee applies.

For those with a **GPS** the co-ordinates are:

33 deg 50.046S

151 deg 05.431E

Public transport:

Train to Rhodes Railway Station then short walk downhill to cross Concord Rd and on to the Kokoda Memorial Walkway at Brays Reserve.

Bus Route: No **458** from Burwood to Ryde.

Departs Burwood Station in Railway Pde South

Departs Strathfield Station, Everton Rd, Stand D North Side

Ask driver for closest stop to the Kokoda Walkway in Hospital Rd.



Publication Order Form

Please order your copies of the
Gathering Group publications on this form

Name: (Please print)

Address

City.....State.....Postcode.....

Please indicate how you wish to receive your items:

- Please post to me, I have included postage
- Do not post, I will collect at the Gathering on 5th March

No Of copies	Title	Amount	Total
	"The Miner's Friend – Ludwig Hugo (Louis) Beyers, 1840 – 1910" compiled by Lorraine Purcell NEW (available now)	\$10.00	
		Postage 2.00	
	"Hill End Heroines & Tambaroora Treasures, the women of the goldfields, their lives and stories" By Daphne Shead & Gathering Group Members Published 2010	\$30.00	
		Postage \$6.00	
	"Holtermann's Nugget" by Gunther Schaule A <u>fictional</u> account of Bernard Holtermann's time in Hill End. Well researched and a good yarn.	\$15.00	
		Postage \$6.00	
	Hill End & Tambaroora Pioneer Register <u>on CD</u> (Published 2006)	\$30.00	
		Postage \$2.00	
		TOTAL	

[] I enclose a cheque/money order made out to the
Hill End & Tambaroora Pioneer Register Account for a total of \$.....
OR

[] I have made a direct bank deposit of \$.....into the
Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group Bank Account.

Commonwealth Bank Account Details:

Account Name: Hill End & Tambaroora Pioneer Register Account

BSB: 062190 **Account No:** 10281615

Please use your surname as a reference number when depositing your money into our account and email us at heatgg@yahoo.com.au (or post this form) with your postal & delivery details.

Please post your order to
Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group
12 Grantham St
Carlton NSW 2218

All enquiries to Lorraine on 02 9587 0352 or 0408 117 784