



Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group Newsletter

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Dear Hill Endians and Tambaroorians,

Hill End Spring Reunion 6-7 October 2012

Join us again in Hill End and walk in your ancestors' footsteps.

We have made arrangements to revisit Hill End and enjoy the spring weather over the weekend of 6th & 7th October. This is the weekend after the Long Weekend and is the last weekend of the school holidays. It also coincides with the Bathurst 1000 car races at Mt Panorama so if heading to Hill End in your own transport just be aware that there may be extra traffic around the area.



This is a great opportunity for those who have not visited the village for some time to participate with their family in a relaxed and friendly event.

For those requiring transport, a coach will leave from Central Railway to Hill End on Friday 5th October, with pick-ups at Strathfield, and along the Great Western Highway, and returning on Sunday evening around 9pm. The coach will drop people at their chosen accommodation in Hill End and will be available during the weekend for transport around town. The departure time is yet to be confirmed but we hope it may be around 2pm to allow us to travel up in daylight as much as possible.



Those joining us for the weekend will be responsible for booking and paying for their own accommodation in Hill End and we have notified all the accommodation houses to expect bookings from our members. Please be sure to mention that you are part of the Gathering Group when you book.

Hill End is becoming a popular destination these days, and as the number of beds in the village is limited please make your accommodation bookings as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

All the information you need, program and accommodation options, for a great weekend is in the back section of this newsletter. We have included a booking form for the tours and the BBQ. Please return this to Lorraine by 17th September so we can finalize the activities.

For those travelling independently there are a number of other options available for your visit to the area and you may well like to arrive early or stay a few days after the weekend to enjoy all the town has to offer, especially as it is school holidays. The Market will be on Saturday & Sunday of the Long Weekend too.

Those travelling by coach will need to confirm their booking by 10th Sept and pay for their seats by 17th September as we need to know how many are coming so we can book the appropriate size coach.

National Parks & Wildlife staff will be assisting with tours over the weekend and we are grateful for their support. A small charge will be made for the tours and bookings are preferred beforehand but latecomers may register and pay for these on Saturday morning, if places are still available, at the Royal Hall where we will be setting up our headquarters for the weekend.



The Royal Hall – our home for the Reunion Weekend

Our 2012 Gathering at Rhodes

This years we had over 100 descendants signed the visitor's book at our Gathering. We had representatives of the following families join us on the day:

Ackermann	Giles	Murray
Adams	Goodwin	Northey
Alder	Green	Parsonage
Alderman	Grose	Partlett
Anderson	Hall	Pascoe
Aubrey	Handcock	Pearson
Baskerville	Hayley	Phillips
Bennett	Heap	Porter
Brice	Hocking	Pymont
Bromley	Hogan	Rapp
Christie	Hosie	Readford
Clarke	Hough	Roberts
Clemens	Hoy	Rowlands
Clines	Hurley	Salkeld
Clothier	Inch	Schroder
Cohen	Ison	Sherring
Cole	Jarman	Slack
Colley	Jeffree	Slattery
Colreavy	Jenkyns	Starr
Cook	Kelly	Stratton
Corrie	Lalechos	Swannell
Cowell	Lanes	Thomas
Cullen	Lawson	Thompson
Dagger	Levy	Totolas
Dempsey	Longmore	Treffone
Dong	Lyle	Trevithick
Drakeford	Lynch	Vane
Ellis	Marshall	Walford
English	Martin	Wallace
Ettinger	McCarthy	Wardman
Evans	McDonald	Warry
Ewen	McDougall	Wilesmith
Fitzgerald	McNamara	Willard
Frappell	McNamee	Wollard
Garner	Miller	Yates
Gaynon	Millett	



The 2012 Gathering Group at Rhodes Park

Herb & Alice Thompson

Herb & Alice Thompson were well known and long standing residents of Hill End. Both have passed away in the last few years. Their daughter Sandra Thomson is now the Discovery Ranger in the village and she has written the following brief account of her parent's life.



Herbie and Alice taken in Sydney Central around 1941

Alice Grace Hampton was born on the 16th December 1925 at Richmond (Melbourne) in Victoria. She was the youngest child of Arthur Hampton from County Cork and Florence Lillian Maloney (a dressmaker) who both emigrated from England to Australia in 1920.

Alice was the last child born, and sister of four siblings (some 20 years after the first) to Arthur, Rose, Ida and Margaret.

The Hampton family were a very musical unit, all learning to play at least one instrument – Mum's sister Rose learned to play at least 10, a few of which were the flute, piano, banjo, accordion, trumpet, tuba and in later life, the drums.

Mum learned piano and banjo but preferred to spend her days learning gymnastics in place of ballet, of which her mother never fully approved.

The family frequented the opera and one or two males in the family became opera singers.

My grandparents divorced when Mum (Alice) was just 10 years old and my grandfather took my mother with him and moved to Sydney. She was 15 years of age and was working at the glassworks when she met my father who was just 17 years.

Mum was a very attractive young woman and caught my father's eye when he spotted her exiting through a door way on her way home from the glass works, where he also worked.

With a mischievous grin (according to Mum) he 'accidently' parked his pushbike in the doorway blocking her exit, with the sincere intention of initiating a meaningful conversation. He persisted with this technique until she finally agreed (after a few weeks of persistence on Dad's behalf) to take

him home to meet her father. As it turned out, young "Bert", as Dad became affectionately known to Mum's father, became a regular visitor to the Hampton's Sydney home.

Only a few months into their courtship Dad brought Mum to Hill End to meet his parents, Charlie Thompson and Annie Thompson (nee Maris).

Mum told me the story of her first trip to Hill End by train and then further to Hill End sitting "up the back of Bob Lincoln's bus" and remembered Bob looking back at herself and Dad more times in the rear view mirror than he looked forward at the road! She also vividly remembered Bob Lincoln's striking blue eyes. (I often wonder if Dad noticed Mum's exceptional skills of observation).

On the evening of her arrival she was greeted by the family in the old wattle & daub home and woke the next morning to the sight of a goat in extremely close proximity bleating at her through the bedroom window! Mum was horrified! She did however, grow to love her new family and evermore spoke of them with great affection.

Many years later in 1961 (and again, much to Mum's horror) Dad relocated the family back to Hill End and Mum eventually grew to love and appreciate the place, stating that "she would never like to leave".

Mum and Dad were married at Chinatown in Sydney on the 30th August 1942. It was a friendship which spanned a few months short of 70 years.

Herbie Thompson was born in Hill End on the 14th September 1923 in a small wattle & daub building on a slight rise at the southern end of High Street. He arrived into the world to parents Charles ("Charlie") Daniel Thompson and Annie (Maris) Thompson both born in Hill End. He was brother to two sisters Ethel and Maisie and brother to "Bruiser" Dick, Ron, John, Bill, Fred, Normie and Cliffie.

Herbie's father, Charlie, was a hard worker who carted wood for the mines on Hawkins Hill with the old dray (still standing in the paddock) with his faithful horse "Chummy". He was known as an excellent axeman in the district and was well respected by the community.

Charlie Thompson gave all of his children a nickname; Dad's was 'Sherbert' and only a chosen few were ever permitted to refer to him as such.

Dad's mother, Annie, was also a highly respected member of the community and was well known throughout the district for her fine cooking capabilities. Dad often remembered her cakes, cooked in large baking dishes to accommodate the appetite of the large immediate and extended family.

At the age of 14 Dad moved to Sydney and found employment at a glassworks in the inner city. He met

Alice there and they married in 1942. Dad was 18 yrs, Mum was 16yrs. As a young couple they enjoyed exploring Sydney and the surrounding beaches together especially Coogee and Bondi with Dad even taking in a bit of surfing at Bondi.

Dad enlisted in the Australian Army at Kingsford in Sydney on the 24th of December 1941, he was just 18 years and three months old. On the 22nd of November 1943, he was deployed for operational services to Papua New Guinea as an electrician and mechanic. His camp was at the base of the Kokoda Trail. His brother Richard, (Dick) was a crack shot and was assigned to the Kokoda Trail. Herbie was discharged from the army as a Corporal on the 17th July 1946. While in the Army he also became ticketed as a fitter and turner.

On his return home he and Mum travelled to Brisbane, Lockhart and many other localities throughout Australia until settling in Gunnedah in NSW in 1956. In 1961 Dad relocated back to Hill End.

While waiting for the family home to be vacated he bought the Holtermann complex on the corner of Tambaroora and Short Streets for the family. Herbie, Alice, and their children, Robbie, Paul and Sandra resided for there for 12 months. We lived just across the road from the Hill End School and were always late!

In mid 1962 the family moved into the old family home which had been refurbished by Charlie and Annie's sons during the war years. In January 1964 the family gained a new brother, David. This particular brood of the Thompson family have remained in the old family home for 50 years.

Dad's first years back in Hill End were full of hard work. He became the 'fix it' man for everything including washing machines, kettles, buildings, plumbing, electric wiring, water tank making, and mechanical work from Hill End to Mudgee and the surrounds of Bathurst. He was also the local barber from time to time and he could really handle the treadle sewing machine!

His favourite pastime of all was 'specking for gold' which took him and his cousin Ted Woolard from Queensland to Western Australia on some memorable adventures together.

When Dad was struggling with ill health in the latter years, one of his very old friends, who was a regular to the Hill End Mechanics shop said to me "Herbie is just like one of the old cars he fixed, - patch it up and off it goes for another hundred years". He was indeed very similar to one of those old reliable cars.

Alice Grace (16th Dec 1925 – 5th May 2010) is 'At Rest' with her best friend, Herbie Thompson (14th Sept 1923 – 6th April 2012), in the Hill End & Tambaroora Cemetery.

Holtermann photos

I recently received an email from Alan Davies, curator of photography at the State Library of NSW alerting me that the all the Holtermann photographs on their website are now “zoomable”. Once you've got a Hill End photo thumbnail on the screen, click it once to enlarge it. Then you'll see (barely!) in blue a line saying “Zoomable Image”. Click on that and you can keep blowing up the screen image. At that point, there are buttons to the lower right enabling you to enlarge or reduce the image.

Between 1872 and 1875, in an extraordinary act of patronage, the newly rich Bernhardt Otto Holtermann used some of his wealth, created by his mining successes, to employ Merlin and Bayliss to photograph gold producing areas and cities in NSW and Victoria for exhibition overseas. Proud of his own success, he believed that his travelling exposition would encourage immigration to Australia.

Merlin and Bayliss's wet plate negatives captured exceptional detail, but copies made in the twentieth century failed to reveal the wealth of information hidden within. Now that the photographs have been digitized at an extremely high resolution, for the first time in 140 years, it is possible to see what Merlin and Bayliss photographed, with astonishing clarity and fidelity.

Faces in crowds can be enlarged sufficiently so that recognition is possible. Jewellery worn by the ladies can be seen in detail. Signs and posters on buildings can be read in entirety, and those with dates in the text give us a very close approximation of the date they were taken. Items in shop windows and faces behind curtains add an extra dimension. All these clues just increase the value of this collection as a source of family history background.

The website can be accessed at <http://acms.sl.nsw.gov.au/search/advancedSearch.aspx> Search on keywords “Hill End”, “Tambaroora” or your family name of interest and you never know what you will find. Step by step instructions will be available on our website when it is launched later in the year. Alternately please email me for a copy if you can't wait until then!



Same young lady (Miss Myers) from a street scene and a portrait - note the earrings are the same and but the curls are set for the portrait photo.



Step 1 - The original photograph



Step 2 - Zoom in on the poster on the wall in original photo

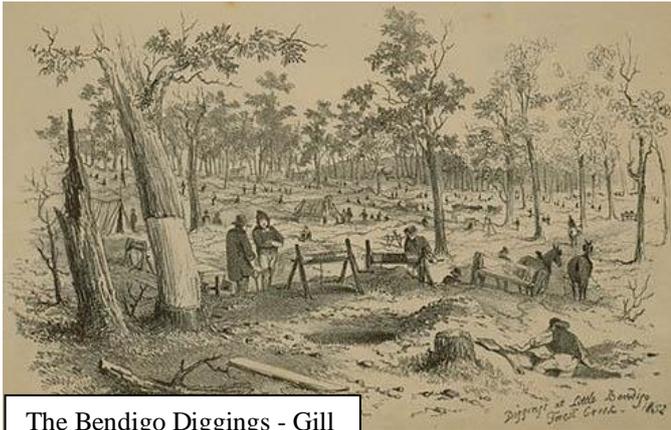


Step 3 - Zoom in on the bottom photo on the poster – getting a bit fuzzy but you can recognize the photo...



...which turns out to be similar to another one of Merlin's photos of Sydney in his collection (this is the original) !

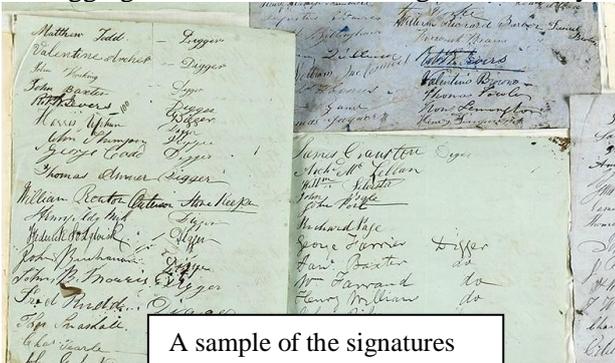
Did your ancestor sign the Bendigo Goldfields Petition?



The Bendigo Diggings - Gill

If you are missing your ancestor in NSW in the early 1850s it may be worth checking the list of names in case they were in Victoria chasing the gold. One of the treasures in the Victorian State Library's collections is the [Bendigo Goldfields Petition](#). Once thought to be lost, the Bendigo Goldfields Petition was discovered by chance lying in a pile of papers on a rubbish tip. Some 13 metres in length and bound in green silk, it's a milestone document in the state's history.

Hundreds of thousands of eager diggers arrived in Victoria from across Australia and overseas. In the height of the gold rush in 1852 about 5,000 were arriving in Bendigo each week, seeking their fortune in the diggings such as the famous Eaglehawk Gully.



A sample of the signatures

In mid 1853, a petition listing 12 grievances was signed by over 5,000 diggers. It was presented to Lieutenant-Governor La Trobe in Melbourne but failed to change conditions on the goldfields. The miners' resentment culminated in the Eureka uprising at Ballarat in December 1854.

You can easily [check to see if your ancestor added their name](#) to the miners campaign to improve life on the goldfields of Victoria, including Bendigo, Ballarat, Castlemaine, and Stawell. The Library took 2 years to painstakingly transcribe the names of signatories on the petition as part of a [Life on the goldfields](#) exhibition.

Check out the website: <http://www.slv.vic.gov.au/our-collections/treasures-curios/bendigo-goldfields-petition>

The Australian Newspaper Plan

The Australian Newspaper Plan is an ambitious, ongoing program designed to collect and preserve every newspaper published in Australia, guaranteeing public access to these important historical records. The National Library is now inviting contributions of newspapers so that they may be accessible to all researchers on Trove.

In an attempt to locate missing issues of the *Hill End and Tambaroora Times and Miners' Advocate* so that they can be digitized and placed on Trove, we are putting out a call in case you might have issues sitting in that box of print material that you inherited from your Hill End ancestor...we wish! Maybe it is lining the drawers of grandma's dressing table, maybe it is under the lino?

To date there are only 6 issues available and 2 more recently discovered issues are currently being preserved and copied. There must be someone out there who has more issues. It was a twice weekly broadsheet newspaper and ran from approximately 1870 until 1875.

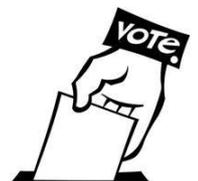


Even rarer is the *Hill End Observer*. We know from extracts reprinted in other newspapers it was in operation between 1872 - 1874 and was founded by Mr

Edward George Wilton, a reporter on the *Herald and Empire* during Henry Parkes day. However there are no known copies of this newspaper in existence so any leads in locating issues would be wonderful. Apparently Edward Wilton died at the home of his daughter, Mrs C Scott in Ryde in 1907 so maybe there are descendants out there who might still have copies of this newspaper as well...we'd love to know...

Electoral rolls

Thanks to some great work by Helen Wood we now have access to most of the Electoral Rolls which include the area around Hill End & Tambaroora. These date from 1869 to 1968.



It is hoped that these will also be available eventually on our website too.

368	Ferlay Charles	Tambaroora	miner's right	Tambaroora
369	Farrington Redmond	Tambaroora	household	Tambaroora
370	Perris John J. R.	Wellington	full age	Wellington
371	Ferguson Alexander	Newree	freehold	Newree
372	Ferguson Alexander, junior	Newree	freehold	Baker's Swamp
373	Ferguson David	Newree	freehold	Baker's Swamp
374	Finnamore Patrick	Waterhole	age and residence	
375	Fitzgerald John	Mudgee River	miner's right	
376	Fitzgerald John	Tambaroora	miner's right	Baker's Swamp
377	Fitzgerald John	Wellington	full age	Wellington
378	Fitzpatrick Daniel	Tambaroora	residence	Tambaroora

A sample of the details provided on some electoral rolls, full name, residence, qualification for being included on the rolls and where they held the land

The Chinese on the goldfields

In our research into the petitions, census records and electoral rolls we were presented with a considerable number of Chinese names, showing that this particular ethnic group was well represented amongst the residents of the area. Thanks to volunteer Verna Little who tracked down a Chinese linguistic student willing to take on the task, we have been able to have one of the early petitions containing a long list of names in Chinese characters and concerning Bah Fook, a Chinese resident in the Sofala area, translated.

Some good research has been done by Carol Holsworth who has written a book on James McCulloch Henley who was an Anglo Chinese Linguist and Advocate for the Chinese and travelled extensively in Victoria, NSW and Queensland.

If you have an interest in the Chinese on the goldfields then this book provides good background information as well as some of the challenges encountered by an Anglo when dealing as an intermediary between the Chinese and other citizens. His life was not an easy one!



Chinese on the goldfields

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@y7mail.com

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 News

From Daphne

In a recent email a descendant of Samuel and Eliza (nee Goodwin) Welham asked for help in establishing whether any of the family ever lived in the Hill End districts. Samuel (born 1801) and Eliza (born 1805) married in England in 1824. In 1841 with their five children they migrated to Sydney. After arrival they produced another four children, during which time they lived at Sydney, Newcastle and Bathurst. In 1852 Samuel was arrested in Mudgee for murder. He was taken to Bathurst for trial and was eventually acquitted. Eliza died in 1877 at Newcastle and Samuel died in Bathurst in 1883. Some of their descendants have lived at Rylstone, Bathurst and Orange as well as places far away from the district. If you have any info could you please send it to Daphne at hillendfh@y7mail.com

The "certificate register" is coming along nicely and it is wonderful to have the information contained in these documents. I have been asked what generations are needed and my answer is that I require anything to do with descendants of the ancestors who lived in the Hill End and Tambaroora districts. The following generations sometimes help to fill in the blanks.

Have you any midwives in your family? I am attempting to compile a comprehensive list of these wonderful women. At the same time I am trying to assemble a list of matrons and nurses, also deserving of being remembered for their hard work and dedication. All these women worked hard and toiled long hours under trying circumstances and I would like to honour them by acknowledging their vocation.



A skilled nurse

If you have any transcriptions, certificates or information on the health care workers please send them to Daphne.

The Hill End Family History website (www.hillendfamilyhistory.com) is soon to be updated as well and the "persons of mystery" section has finally been completed through to Z. There are so many mysterious people that it has been made into alphabetical sections to make it easier to search for a particular person.



The Old Slab Cottage

The following poem was written by Hannah Browne, a year 6 student at Hill End Public School. It earned her a position as one of the finalists in the Henry Lawson Literary Society of NSW Awards in June this year. We felt it was worth including in our newsletter as it showcases the calibre of education that the children of the town are enjoying. Well done, Hannah!

The Old Slab Cottage

Riding out one early day,
I topped the hill.
And saw the cottage standing still,
Lit up by the morning rays.

Some bark slates were missing from its roof,
The chimney stone was falling down.
The lonely site made me frown,
Crumbling walls tell the truth.

I see the past in my eye,
Kids play hide and seek in the shade.
Their Mum digs vegies with her spade,
In the cottage, I hear her baby cry.

Their Dad ploughs nearby in the field,
Giant black draught horse with a white blaze.
Pulls and strains in the morning haze,
Moist, fresh soil folds as it peels.

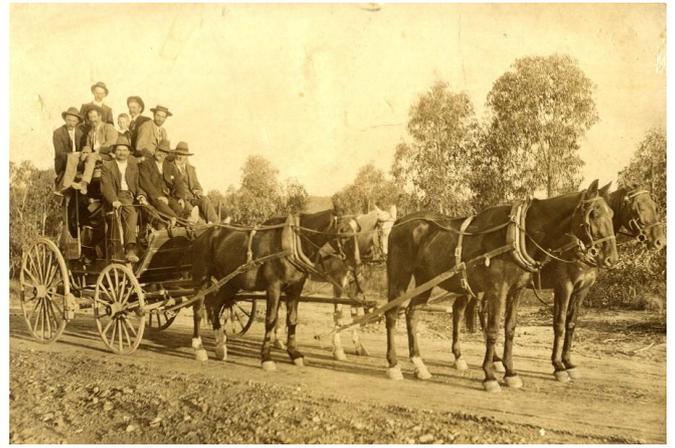
Wispy smoke curls up from the chimney of stone,
Mum rings the lunchtime bell.
Dad leads the horse to the well,
Hungry children race for home.

The smoke from the open fire,
Vanishes in thin air.
Two lives, in time, we share,
Their past lifestyle I admire.

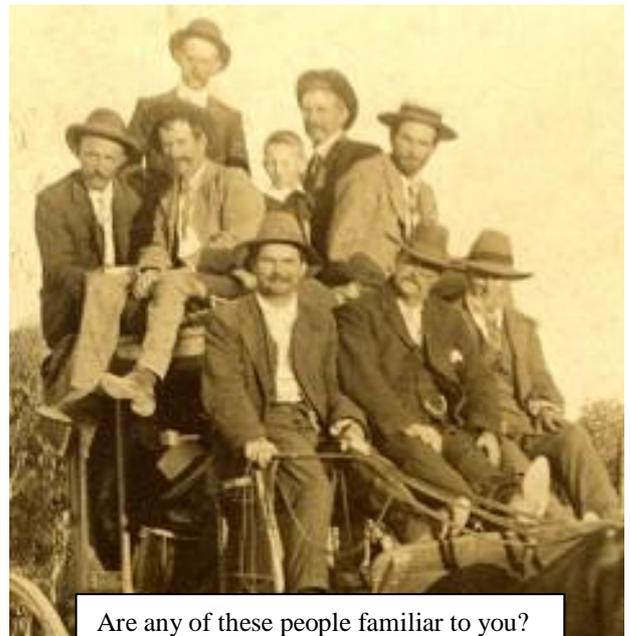
Abandoned and broken the old cottage stands,
It now has a lonely heart.
But it played such an important part,
Now it needs a helping hand.

As I turn my horse for home,
I feel the spirits living there.
The old slab cottage we both share,
By the flowing river the lonely cottage stands.

Can you help?



Malcolm Drinkwater from History Hill Museum at Hill End sent in the above photograph recently in the hope that someone in the Gathering Group may be able to assist him in identifying the date, location and the people on the old Cobb & Co coach. If anyone can help then please contact Malcolm directly on 02 63378222 or via email to historyhill@historyhill.com.au. This is the detail of the men on board



Are any of these people familiar to you?

Writing your family story or biography?

This might help...

Genealogy.com website is offering a Biography Assistant “wizard” which may give you a few ideas when getting those important facts down for future generations.

It claims to be your personal research assistant for writing biographies about your relatives or an autobiography about yourself. It makes it easy for you to record these special family memories because it helps you decide what to write about. That leaves you free to concentrate on the most important part — telling the story! Check out

<http://www.genealogy.com/bio/index.html>

THE WESTERN GOLD FIELDS

(from the *Maitland Mercury* 10 November 1855)

Mr. Johnson, the Acting Gold Commissioner for the Western Districts, has, in a report to the Governor General, dated the 5th of October last, given a statement of the present condition of these gold fields, to the following effect. The Turon had exhibited, as compared with the previous quarter, a decided improvement, both in the number of miners and yield of gold. Late heavy rains had, by filling up the waterholes and dams, enabled the miners to wash a large quantity of stuff which had been accumulating for some time, and below Sofala several rich places had been discovered, yielding as much in some places as fourteen ounces a day.

All the holders of auriferous tracts, with one exception, had forfeited their claims, so that the mining was strictly confined to individuals. The district was forty miles in length, by from twelve to twenty in breadth, and the total population was estimated at about two thousand, of whom eight hundred were miners. At Tambaroora a number of puddling machines had been erected, and had been worked with advantage.

At Muckewa some rich discoveries had been made, and miners were flocking to it from the neighbouring diggings. The country around Burrendong was very rich, but laboured under the disadvantage of a scanty supply of water. The population of Tambaroora, Muckewa, and Burrendong was about 1000, with 500 diggers.

The miners at the Meroo and Louisa Creek were increasing, and generally speaking, doing well. New leads of gold are continually being discovered, and as it is the most extensive of all the gold fields, abounding in ravines, creeks, and a large extent of table land, in every part of which gold is found, there is ample room for a far larger population than it has at present.

Very lately, both on the Meroo and Louisa Creek, nuggets of from 30 to 50 ounces in weight have been obtained. At Louisa Creek the works of the Colonial Gold Company, both in quartz and alluvium, are continuing under favourable auspices; and the current expenditure having been largely reduced, there is now every prospect that these magnificent works may ultimately prove remunerative. The population of this district may be estimated at about 2500, of whom 1200 are diggers.

At Ophir there had been a considerable decrease, partly owing to the flooded state of the creek, but chiefly to the superior attractions of Muckewa. At Frederick's Valley a promising vein, with gold in situ, had been discovered, on the Wentworth gold fields; but Kaloolah, Brown's Creek, and the other small creeks near Bathurst, had been almost entirely deserted.

From Les Lyons in Canberra
– Edwards family researcher.

Our Volunteer Projects

Our volunteers continue to meet regularly to discuss their projects and more and more material is coming to light from the State Records Colonial Secretary's Correspondence. Items such as the following can pin down where the ancestors had their land holdings and show what other activities they were engaged in besides mining.

Mudgee District – 1885 Return of Stock and Stock Owners Pastoral and Agricultural Records showing acreage.

Place	Name	Acres
Bald Hill	Samuel Goodwin	4
Bald Hill	George Heap	4
Barjong	Susan Toohy	10
Cox's Flat	Timothy King	40
Cox's Flat	Maurice King	45
Deep Creek	John Bennett	2
Dirt Holes	Caldwell Howard	33
Dirt Holes	Robert Hamilton	2
Foreman's Gully	Jacob Vail	4
Foreman's Gully	A. Le Messurier	8
Foreman's Gully	Matthew Hancock	2
Golden Gully	Francis Anderson	2
Golden Gully	John Palmer	10
Golden Gully	Alfred Bampton	3
Golden Gully	William Stephens	3
Green Valley	Charles Smith	53
Green Valley	Michael Lawlor	7
Green Valley	Joseph Bender	7
Green Valley	Peter Carroll	160
Hill End	Edward Hughes	2
Hill End	James Moore	7
Hill End	G.H. Bryant	8
Hill End	John Cook	1
Hill End	E. Boesenburg	1
Lower Turon River	Edward Connell	2
Macquarie River	John Fleming	4
Macquarie River	Joseph Dixon	6
Maitland Swamp	Matilda Turnan	22
Pomona Creek	James Ryan	120
Posey Hill	William Whittaker	22
Sally's Flat	John Fitzgerald	91
Sally's Flat	Michael Collins	64
Sally's Flat	Martin Frawley	60
Sally's Flat	Timothy Brodie	80
Sally's Flat	John Slattery	146
Sally's Flat	Timothy Slattery	230
Sally's Flat	Daniel O'Brien	32
Stander's Flat	Robert Mace	3
Stander's Flat	William English	4
Stander's Flat	John Porter	5
Stander's Flat	Henry C. Fischer	5
Stockyard Creek	John Sibley	12
Tambaroora Creek	John Hodge	10
Tambaroora Creek	James Paxton	5
Tambaroora Creek	William Wade	5
Tambaroora Creek	Thomas Paton	5
Tambaroora Creek	James Daggar	2

Tambaroora Creek	H.L. Byers	5
Tambaroora Creek	Sarah Gordon	1
Tambaroora Creek	Samuel Badman	3
Tambaroora Creek	G. Renateau	5
Tambaroora Creek	Ernes Smith	2
Triamble	James Reid	110
Triamble	John S. Morgan	2280
Triamble	T.C. Suttor, Junr	26,816
Triamble	John Edwards	157
Tunabridge Creek	John Scanlon	2,020
Tunabridge Creek	Daniel Tomlinson	213
Tunabridge Creek	Walter Croake	140
Tunabridge Creek	Brian Moran	42
Tunabridge Creek	Patrick Phelan	100
Tunabridge Creek	Nicholas Phelan	320
Tunabridge Creek	Martin Shea	350



Anzac Day, Hill End 2011

Hill End World War 1 Honour Roll

Verna and Maureen have transcribed a large number of petitions of the Turon goldfields. Verna is now searching through Joan Reese’s Index to Convicts (and others) for items at State Records regarding the goldfields in the period 1850s – 1860s and documenting any names thus found. So far she has found letters regarding Sofala, Hill End and Tambaroora including the Chinese and our aim is to eventually produce a list containing:- name, letter number and shelf number to be used as a finding aid for researchers.

Our new volunteer Kristine Dunner has recently transcribed the Sally’s Flat School Register of Admissions. This had special significance for her as her grandfather was the first name recorded in the Register and, as someone who spent some time at Sally’s Flat when she was growing up, many of the names were very familiar to her. It was a challenging task as she had to work from “a copy of a copy of a copy” that had been given to us many years ago by Ronnie Tobin. This is another item that will end up on our website.

Maureen is working on compiling a list of the names of mines situated on Hawkins Hill. This has been taken from copies of old maps and by adding grid lines to the maps we should be able to easily locate the mines.



Sharon is continuing to transcribe the lists of householders from the 1901 Census and this project is almost complete. These will also be placed on the website. She feels that by the time the project is finished she will be familiar with all the names of obscure locations within the district and now sees the householders’ names as “old friends”!

Hill End, like so many other small country towns was deeply affected by the Great War. The young men who had grown up in the village knew where their duty lay and so, many of them enlisted in the services. Within the first year they were also joined by Nurse Alice LeMessurier. To record their patriotic acts the Hill End Honour Roll was unveiled in the Public School on Anzac Day 1916, the event being preceded by a solemn Service held in the Methodist Church. This roll, on which were inscribed 28 of the local soldiers’ names, was supplied by Mr A.E. Cook, the headmaster and it still hangs in pride of place in the school today. This initial ceremony was to be repeated twice more, on Empire Day 1917 when an additional 24 names were added, and finally on Anzac Day 1921 when the roll was completed and displayed a total of 82 names. It was also at this final ceremony in 1921 that the machine gun was unveiled as a War Memorial.

As the Centenary of Anzac Day draws closer we are again thinking of these soldiers and a nurse who spent their formative years in the area surrounding Hill End. In a century much has changed however we can also look back and thank them for their actions which have resulted in the freedom and democracy that we now enjoy. We know their names and now we would like to know more about these soldiers so that future generations can also be aware of their contribution. We are compiling a publication in time for that Centenary in 2015 which will record the lives and military records of those named on the roll.

Photographs, memorabilia and any further information about them are being sought from family members so that the information is there for the future. We would also like to know about any other World War One soldiers from the Hill End and Tambaroora area whose names may have not made it to the Honour Roll so that they may now be included in the book. As time draws on much of this first hand knowledge is lost and it is our duty now to record what we can.

Your assistance is sought in our quest for photographs and information. We listed the names of interest in our last newsletter however if you missed it please contact us and we can forward you a copy.



Snapshots from the 2012 Gathering
 Thanks to Di Greenhaw for photographically capturing the highlights of the day.

Golden Journeys Book Launch

Maria Walsh, CEO of the Royal Australian Historical Society was invited to launch our new book *Golden Journeys*, at the March Gathering. She has kindly allowed us to reprint an extract from her talk below:

What I would like to do this morning is honour two things - Of course, first comes this wonderful book. Lorraine sent me the preface to *Golden Journeys* and it is the kind of work that justifies all the work we at the RAHS carry out to maintain and increase the funding for grants which provide that little bit of incentive and essential out of pocket expenses that make such projects possible. It is a work of industry, of precision, and also of romance and the type of story telling that is the essence of good historical research.

The second thing I would like to honour is the spirit and work of your group. The Hill End and Tambaroora Gathering Group embodies all those features that are the strength and wisdom of our communities. It takes a certain passion and energy to preserve, to collect, to maintain and to respect features of our past. Your unique beginnings are itself a testament to the strength of the bonds of community in a special way.

Your Gathering does not aim to glorify the past but to sense and feel what happened so that it informs the present. Lorraine and Beatrice clearly say that the compilation aims to give almost a sensual experience - journalists document things that evoke the place and scene with all its sights, smells and small details that conjure what the imagination needs.

It is a very powerful and very important role that you are carrying out. When I read Lorraine's emails and preface written with Bea Brooks what immediately impresses one is the level of work and skills that went into this book and I imagine in any of the work that your group carries out. This is the value of being an elder, this is a legacy that you are creating and passing on and this is the example that our generations in our community are looking for.

I have noted that there is a great hunger in our community as we wonder who we are and what has formed us, what defines our family, our community, and our greater national identity. I think there is a maturity about this, a capacity to look at our past without fear and without shame but with honest appraisal and capacity to confront ourselves. A small example for instance is our joy at finding a convict ancestor when once - not too long ago - it would have seemed something to be ashamed of and all evidence destroyed if humanly possible.

How brave, how exciting, and how wonderful, I thought. That is what history is all about - the revelations, the mysteries; so much of it is like a very turbulent but magnetic detective story.

So here you are as a group, having been in existence for so many decades, bound together by a time and place that you collectively respect and are nurturing so that it can be lovingly passed on - and I thank you for letting me share in that.

This passing on is based on a lot of work and *Golden Journeys* is testament to that and most of that work is done by volunteers.

Partnerships and collaborations are a very real part of the RAHS, primarily because we play a unique role in the Australian history sector and we recognize the valuable work of these volunteers. Our 'business' is tangible and our ability to partner, collaborate and nurture other organizations plays a key role in our ability to provide real sustenance to our community.

In a year when other organisations in our sector have had funding cuts, the grants that the RAHS administers for the Heritage Branch and Arts NSW have been increased and broadened in their scope.

I congratulate you and offer my great respect for your efforts, and long may you be together!

Maria Walsh



Lorraine, Maria and Beatrice at the launch of *Golden Journeys*

Golden Journeys – Visits to the Western Goldfields of NSW 1852 – 1858 compiled by Bea Brooks and Lorraine Purcell.

GOLD...just the word is enough to conjure up dreams and imaginary experiences in the most dispassionate of readers. In this book we aim to take that reader on a 'Golden Journey'.

By absorbing these contemporary reports on the early gold discoveries and following the day-to-day travels of three journalists of the mid 1850s, the reader is exposed to the everyday living and working conditions of the earliest miners on the Western Goldfields of New South Wales, covering the area from Ophir, along the Turon, the Meroo, the Macquarie and the Cudgong rivers.

Tapping into the expertise of the journalists, we see the goldfields through their eyes as we travel with them. Read about the amazing amount of gold that was being unearthed each week. The geology of the district is described in detail and there is no reason why, armed with this information and a good metal detector, the modern fossicker may not stand a good chance of

finding something that the first visitors to the area may have overlooked.

These are contemporary writings and as such are history at its very best.

The material provides a valuable reference tool for the social researcher and the prospector as well as the family historian. Those who have read little on the goldfields will find this a fascinating depiction of those early years, knowing that they are reading the same reports that their ancestors may have read which then encouraged them to take *Golden Journeys*.

Included in this volume of approximately 300 pages is a large fold out map, printed in colour on both sides showing 2 very early versions of the goldfields in the 1850s.

Like all our publications it is a limited release so don't be disappointed. Order & pay for your copy now and have it posted or collect it at the Gathering in Hill End in October.

We also have additional copies of the double sided A1 size (80cm x 57cm) maps for sale. These are suitable for framing and could be a great Christmas gift for the person who has everything. The early property owners and some leaseholders are recorded for the area approximately covering Orange, Bathurst and Mudgee.

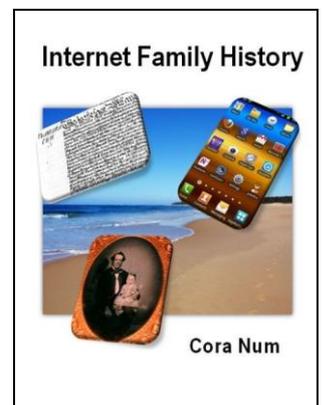
The order form at the back of the newsletter has all the details on how you can get your copy.

New resources

A great little book recently came my way. It is Cora Num's *Internet Family History*. It is jam packed with lots of websites and ideas to follow up when tracking down those illusive ancestors. This book is designed to help the reader locate and use online family history resources. There is advice on using FamilySearch, eResources, eBooks, Cloud storage, Google, digital notebooks and mobile apps plus there are lots of tips and hints to save time, money and frustration.

This book is suitable for both beginners and experienced researchers. Use it to start researching, expand on what is known and to learn how to use new technology and the latest Internet resources for family history research.

It is priced at \$12.00 plus \$2.00 postage and ordering details are on Cora's website: <http://www.coraweb.com.au/>



Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group



Home

A sneak preview of a sample webpage

Our new website

The website is getting closer....the offline version is gradually being “populated” with a variety of documents and photographs. Copyright approval has been given to use specially drawn maps and we have set up a PayPal account to make it easier for you to purchase our publications...who would have thought there was so much in setting up a website!

We have some great material ready to go on it and will be seeking out new and different items to share with all of those who have an interest in the area. If you have something special that you think others would like to see please contact us so we can consider adding it to the



Digger Hocking as Holtermann
in 1953- he'll be on the web...

site. We would especially love to get good copies of your photographs of Hill End in the 20th Century. This website will also be interactive so you will be able to put up your questions and seek responses from the rest of the group.

A website is never really finished, it will be a growing entity and we are looking forward to receiving feedback and participation by the Gathering Group members who can post their queries and

brick walls as well. This way it won't be just Daphne and I answering your queries, you will have the brains trust & resources of the whole of the online Gathering Group to assist and share their ideas and finds.

We'll keep you posted about the launch date and www.heatgg.org.au is where you will find us.

From Lorraine's overcrowded desk...

Well, after a ten week overseas trip to Turkey, England and Ireland I have arrived back home and don't seem to have stopped running ever since.

First of all, my apologies if some of you received some “strange” emails purported to be from me while I was away. Somehow the address book was “hacked” and spam went out to all the addresses in it. Never fear, the problem was soon noticed and thanks to many of you, who queried the source, I was swiftly able to change the password and the problem no longer exists.

Planning the Gathering in Hill End has been a priority and after a lightning visit there last week all the business houses are gearing up to welcome the descendants to the area. We have already had a good response from people who are travelling from as far away as Tasmania and Queensland as well as plenty of “locals” who will be joining us over the weekend.

On my overseas trip I was fortunate enough to visit the Family History Centre at Truro in Cornwall. Many of our early settlers came from the Cornwall area as they had such a wonderful background in mining. I was able to leave a copy of our Pioneer Register with them and maybe UK researchers may be able to find out where branches of their families ended up.

I would also like to bring to your attention the sterling work done by some of the people who support our group in different ways. Twice a year we send material to local newspapers and tourist magazines promoting our upcoming activities. If we had to pay for this it would cost us hundreds of dollars however we are extremely fortunate that the editors of these publications, especially *Imag (Blue Mountains & Central West)* and *Central NSW Discover* have given us free publicity for some years now, for which we are very grateful. We urge you to pick up copies of these magazines and support the other advertisers when you visit the region – what goes ‘round, comes ‘round!

Cheers Lorraine

Hill End Happenings:

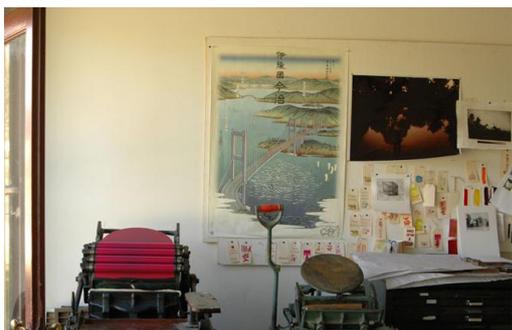


Hill End Artists Open Studio Day - 16th September 2012

A few good reasons to come to Hill End from Bill Moseley and Genevieve Carroll of Hill End Press.

1. It's really, really, really beautiful here, let alone the drive getting here.
2. The studios are an entree into the behind the scenes of the art world. (Where we create, which is all in different ways) PAINTING, SCULPTURE, PRINTMAKING, CERAMICS, PHOTOGRAPHY AND DRAWING
3. Just to walk around the heritage village in Spring with the orchard trees out, warmth in the air, perfumed blossoms in the air, the birds are excited, the kangaroos are hopping and the rabbits are bopping along.
4. Unique is the word for Hill End
5. The artist residencies will be on view, Donald Friends abode and Haefliger cottage, so you can be inspired to put type to paper and put a proposal into Bathurst Regional Art Gallery to stay there.
6. Best of all you can see all the work we have done so far on our contemporary art space, the Catholic Church on the hill.
7. Not to forget we are putting on an art show at the Jean Bellette Gallery, yes there is a lot to do on the day.
8. Be inspired by the butchers shop, well actually the National Art School (very cool working space) residency.
9. Bill Moseley of Hill End Press will be demonstrating the antiquarian photographic process of tintypes and for \$45.00 you can have your portrait done. It will be so much fun, please come!

Contact (02) 6337 8333 for more details and bookings are essential.



Gordon Platen foot pedal press at Hill End Press

Family History Expo & Conference

The Gathering Group will have a stall at the upcoming Family History Expo which will be held at Tradies Club in Gymea (Sydney) 14 -16 September. We will have some basic reference material there to showcase what our volunteers have been doing, as well as our books for sale.

Drop in and say hello if you are in the area. Check out the website at www.conference2012.org.au for more details.

Gaynon/Fitzgerald/Denman Family reunion 22nd -23rd September 2012

A reunion for members of the extended family of Mrs. Ellen Gaynon and her family, from Tipperary will be held in Hill End over the weekend of 22-23 September 2012.

Descendants of her children, John Gaynon and his wife Margaret Fitzgerald, Patrick Gaynon and his wife Mary Ann Nolan(?) and Julia (Judith) Gaynon and her husband John Fitzgerald (Margaret's brother) and their sister, Mary Gaynon (who married John Moy and moved to Raymond Terrace area) are welcome to join us on the weekend to celebrate the family's arrival in the area in May 1852.

Further details from Lorraine on 02 95870352 or email her at Gaynon2012@yahoo.com.au.



Murray's Cottage

Hill End Historic Buildings Open Day 14th October

Open Day will be showcasing up to ten historic buildings in the Village. If you are coming for the 6-7 October Gathering consider staying a few more days and catching this wonderful opportunity to see the buildings from the inside. They are only open twice a year. Local guides will be available to answer your questions about each location.

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

**Long Weekend Market in the Royal Hall
29th – 30th September 2012**

We are back again at Hill End over the Long Weekend. This year the Market will be on Saturday 29th & Sunday 30th September, the public holiday falling on Monday 1st October.



Sausage chefs Vince, Dennis & Bea at Hill End Markets

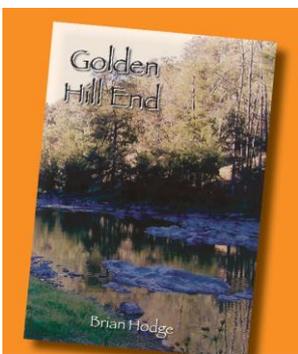
We are always on the lookout for new stallholders, only \$5 a day for a stall and the weather doesn't worry us as we are all under cover. Contact Lorraine if you would like to know more about the event. Otherwise, if you are in the area over the weekend drop in and say hello. Money raised from the Sausage Sizzle goes towards production costs and postage for our newsletter.

More Gathering Group Publications

(see order form on back page for full purchasing details)

Golden Hill End
by Brian Hodge

After many years of research Brian Hodge released his latest narrative work encompassing the history of the Hill End region from aboriginal times until 2009. It encompasses a number of issues which have not preciously been addressed.



The work contains 5 colour photographs and 18 B&W illustrations. We now have copies available to purchase through the Gathering Group. See order form at the back for more details as we now have copies of this available for purchase as well.



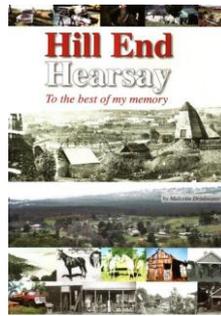
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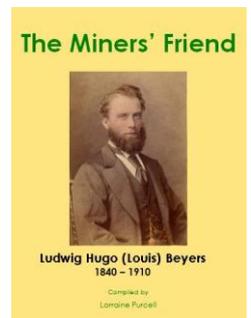
Hill End Hearsay – to the best of my memory. -
Malcolm Drinkwater



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". Malcolm 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".

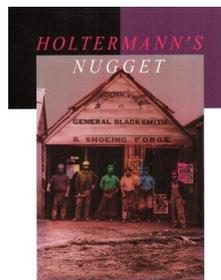
The Miners' Friend, Ludwig Hugo (Louis) Beyers 1840 – 1910 compiled by Lorraine Purcell

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.



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 Schaulé



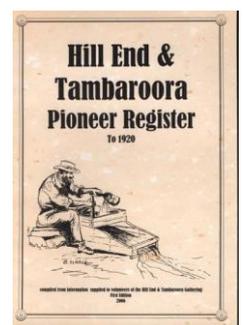
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This historical novel is based on the life of the successful 19th century miner, businessman, parliamentarian and photographer, Bernhardt Holtermann, who arrived in Sydney as a young man from Hamburg. This fictional account has been well researched and the background information paints a vivid picture of what conditions existed and what life was like in Hill End in the 1870s.

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.

The Hill End & Tambaroora Pioneer Register on CD

The Pioneer 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.





Back to Hill End Reunion 6th & 7th October 2012 Program



The following activities have been arranged for the Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group visit to Hill End in October. All tours and activities are optional but have been planned to give you an overall experience of the environment in which your ancestors lived and worked.

Friday 5th October

Transport: 2pm: Coach departs Sydney (Central Railway Station - Eddy Ave) and can pick up participants along the Great Western Highway on the way, e.g. Strathfield, Penrith, Katoomba, Lithgow and Bathurst. **BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL.** Coach bookings will need to be confirmed and paid for by 17th September. Final cost will be advised and depends on number of people booking on the coach however will be around \$125 return. Please **contact Lorraine by email or phone by 10th September** (contact details on last page) to make definite arrangements if you wish to use this service so that final costs can be calculated. Light refreshments will be available on arrival in Hill End.

Saturday 6th October

Royal Hall

9.30am onwards: Registration for the weekend for coach passengers and independent travellers will be available at the Royal Hall next to the Hotel. Meet here to receive your program & tickets for the weekend. Bookings and prepayments are preferred on the attached booking sheet however last minute bookings and payment for the tours and Gathering BBQ will be accepted if places are available.

Tours:

National Parks & Wildlife Service are providing a tour guide especially for our group for this weekend at a nominal cost. Prepayment is preferred but last minute bookings for Saturday tours can be made and paid for at the Royal Hall on Saturday morning. Payment cannot be made on the tours unless otherwise noted.

Craigmoor Historic House: \$10 per head

3 tours at 10.30am 11.15am & 12 noon – These tours are limited to 15 people in each group. Interest in undertaking these tours (and preferred time) can be registered with Lorraine by 17th September on the booking sheet as numbers are DEFINITELY limited. If not pre-booked you will be allocated a time when you book and pay in Hill End.

Please be advised that there are a number of steps and stairs encountered during a tour of Craigmoor and it is not recommended for those who may find this a challenge.

Town tour: \$10 per head

2pm (approx 2 hours): This is basically a walking tour around town however the bus will “shadow” the tour for those who might find the distance and uneven surfaces a little difficult to negotiate.

Ackermann Cottage:

Tours will be available during the day. Bookings not required. Visit an authentically restored miner’s cottage in the Germantown section of the Village, opposite Rose Cottage. (\$3 entry fee will apply – please pay at the cottage)

Saturday evening: 6pm onwards. Meet together at The Hill End Ranch to catch up with your relatives and have a good family chat session followed by a catered BBQ and talkfest for which **BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL for catering purposes.** (2 courses \$25 a head - BYO alcohol, soft drinks supplied). Please book and pay on attached form. Bring along your family history memorabilia and don’t forget the camera.

Sunday 7th October (Don't forget daylight saving starts!)

Cemetery visit:

10.30 am at Tambaroora Cemeteries. (Small donation for local guide)

Coach will leave the Lodge at 10am, and collect participants at the Ranch at 10.05am and the Royal Hall at 10.15am. We will visit the General Cemetery and the Catholic Cemetery (road permitting) and Golden Gully and return to Hill End in time for lunch.

Sunday afternoon 3.30m: Coach will depart for return journey to Sydney, arriving at Central approximately 9pm.

Accommodation:

Please make your own accommodation arrangements. As this is the same weekend that the Bathurst 1000 Car Races are on there will be limited accommodation available in Bathurst.

The following options are located in or near Hill End

Carla's Cottage B&B: phone (02) 63378338

Website - <http://www.stayz.com.au/accommodation/nsw/explorer-country/hill-end>

Cooke's Cottage: Phone (02) 6337 8338 Website - <http://www.stayz.com.au/8505>

Hill End Lodge Motel: Phone (02) 6337 8200 Website - www.hillendlodge.com.au

Hill End Ranch: Phone (02)6337 8224 Website - www.hillendranch.com.au

Hosies Hill End B&B: Phone (02) 6337 8290 Website - <http://www.hillendbandb.com.au>

Royal Hotel: Phone (02) 6337-8261 Website - <http://www.hillendnsw.com.au/index.html>

Warry's Cottage: Phone: (02) 63378321 or 0404 446840 Web - <http://www.stayz.com.au/73884>

National Parks & Wildlife Village Camping Ground: Phone (02) 6337 8206

Website - <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/nationalparks/>

(Bookings not necessary, limited powered sites on a first come basis)

Food:

Participants will be responsible for arranging their own lunches. Picnic facilities and gas BBQs are available in the park opposite the Hotel and boiling water etc will be available at the Royal Hall. For those staying at the Ranch please let Kerrie know beforehand that you will be requiring breakfasts.

Light refreshments & lunches:

Rose Cottage: Betty Jeffree has come out of retirement especially for the Gathering Group. Devonshire teas will be available (\$6 a head) on Saturday.

Hosies Store: For those wishing to enjoy light refreshments or even a more substantial meal then Hosies store has a variety of tasty delights.

General Store: Tea, coffee & Take Away Menu and basic food supplies are available.

Holtermann's Corner Store: As you wander around town you can drop in and enjoy a fresh coffee or tea and cake at Holtermann's Corner Store whilst checking out some local artwork that Hill End Press have been producing with their antique printing press.

Hill End Lodge: Morning & afternoon teas, Lunches & Dinner are available in the Shed Café restaurant

Royal Hotel: Pub food.

Optional Tours and places to visit over the weekend:

Hill End NPWS Visitors Centre & Museum (\$2.20 entry fee)

Bald Hill Mine tour at 1.30pm on Saturday & Sunday. Bookings must be made by 1pm and can be made at the Ranch or Northey's Store or phone 63378224 (\$9.50 adults and \$6.50 children)

History Hill Museum Allow a couple of hours to experience this wonderful collection fully.(\$10 adults \$7 children)

Gold Panning at Tambaroora (bookings essential contact Ted Abbott directly on 6337 8251)

La Paloma Pottery celebrating both Australian and Mexican traditions of ceramic artistry and craft – made by hand

Registration form & Payment details (Return with payment by Monday 17th Sept)

Name/s	Family Name:	Given Name:
Address		Postcode
Phone	Home	Mobile
Email		
Number of people in our party:	Number:	Names: (for name tags)
Family names of interest:		
Transport:	Own vehicle/travelling independently	Wishing to use the coach
I am/we are a Day visitor	(Saturday)	(Sunday)
I have booked and confirmed our accommodation at:		
Any special requirements?		

Bookings & Payments

Activity				Payment
Coach transport \$125	Pick up point : Central Railway along Great Western Highway:	Number of people		
Craigmoor Tour \$10 a head	Sat 10.30am	Sat 11.15am	Sat 12 noon	
Town Tour \$10 a head	Saturday 2pm	Number of people		
BBQ dinner (2 courses) \$25 a head	Saturday 6pm onwards	Number of people	Please indicate any special food requirements.	
Cemetery visit (Sunday) \$2 donation	The Lodge (10am)	The Ranch 10.05am	Royal Hall (10.15am)	
Total enclosed				\$

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