



Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group Newsletter

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Dear Hill Endians and Tambaroorians,

The time has come again to remind you about our 2012 Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering in **Rhodes Park** at Concord on **Saturday 10th March**. Please note the change of date from the usual first Saturday of March, however there was a clash of venue dates and this was the best on offer.

Rhodes Park offers parking nearby as well as convenient public transport for those people coming by train or bus as it is centrally located to all parts of Sydney. It is also on the new Metrobus route 41 so this is an added bonus for those who do not drive. 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, or from Hospital Road bus stop stroll down Fremont st to the park entrance. Further detailed instructions, directions and a map are included at the end of this newsletter.

We had over 120 people sign the Gathering Visitors Book last year to join us in remembering their Hill End & Tambaroora ancestors and we hope to see you all again, with your families, this year. Don't forget to mention it to the younger generations and take this opportunity to start a family tradition to get together to celebrate your ancestry.

We commence the activities around 10am and have the official welcome etc at noon. Bring your picnic lunch

and if coming by car then bring your fold up seats so there is plenty of seating for those who need to use public transport.

With the weather being so "unseasonable" this year it is not a problem on Gathering Day as we have booked the shelter shed for the whole day so the event will go ahead whatever the weather. As usual we will have a large selection of resources that we have accumulated during the year, thanks to our volunteers, for you to peruse. Feel free to bring copies of your research along to share with others – you may find some distant cousins! 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. The nearby Kokoda Café offers a good selection of food and drink as well.

We will also be launching our new publication *Golden Journeys* which will be available for sale on the day. Bea Brooks and Lorraine Purcell have been working on this project for the past 8 months or so and are thrilled with the results.

Date for the Diary!
Gathering Group Reunion in Hill End
Weekend of 5-6 October 2012.
Everybody welcome.
Further details on brochure in this newsletter



Letter to the Editor

I read with interest on page 5 of your stimulating Gathering Group newsletter (no 9) an article on Hill End's brief experiment with an alternative life-style around 1940.

Those members of the Gathering Group who have read Bruce Goodwin's *Gold and People* (Fast Books, 1992) will realize that no further research on this fleeting phase of Hill End history is required. Chapter 20 of his recollections is devoted to the origins, operation and fading of the Turon Community Advancement Co-operative – an idealistic concept aimed at rescuing the village's unemployed youth from the burden of unemployment with its associated social evils. Bruce was in an ideal position to relate this story as he became a member of the Co-operative's original committee. In appendix No. 1 he presents greater detail of the project.

While putting pen to paper I wish to comment on a photograph in a previous issue of the newsletter erroneously described as Hill End's first Post Office. In my publication *Golden Hill End* (p.41) there is a photograph of the original structure, a result of the rush in 1858 to the crest of Hawkins Hill. It is also described on page 86 of *Golden Hill End* by the Hill End correspondent to the *Sydney Morning Herald* 25 May 1872.

The Gathering group's Newsletter is wide ranging and is continually bringing to light details of the town's past glory. In this context the occasional mistake may occur.

Brian Hodge
Hill End.

[Thanks for your contribution, Brian. Feedback is always appreciated and I am happy to present the "correct" photograph, from the Holtermann collection along with the accompanying description from the Herald. - Lorraine]



Mr Newman's Auctioneer – previously the Post Office . SLNSW Home and Away - 39229

The original description:

The Sydney Morning Herald Saturday 25 May 1872 p 7

As to the other public establishments which I may designate as "Government" buildings they are unique.

There is very little of the "cloud-capp'd tower, the gorgeous palace, or the solemn temple" in these State basilisks, and it is difficult to determine to what architectural epoch they may be said to belong. The Post-office is an edifice about 12 feet x 10 "8'. It must have been designed for summer use, inasmuch as the wind rushed through the openings between the gaping slabs until the apertures were filled with rags and blanketing.

After making the necessary deductions for shelves, counter, couches, &c; (for be it understood this is the domicile of one or more of her Majesty's Civil servants) there is barely standing room for the two clerks who are required to conduct the large business of the establishment. There are no polished granite columns in front, but two or three rough pieces of packing cases have been nailed in there to form a sort of window opening, and you are fortunate if your nose or forehead is not abraded by contact with them, a risk you have to run from the pressure of the crowd.

The morning that I first saw the Post-office, there were from 100 to 150 persons standing in the mud and rain, patiently awaiting their turn to be served at the "window," for there are no letter-carriers here. The letters received and dispatched from this office I have since ascertained amount to about six thousand a week, while the money order business is little short of £1300 - a proof of the importance of the office, and of the frugality of the miners and others, who no doubt remit the amount named out of their savings, for the support of their wives or friends elsewhere.

A Tambaroora Muster

A "Tambaroora Muster" is the term given to a bush game of chance played by a group of shearers at the pub.

Working on the principle that more liquor could be purchased wholesale for 1/6 than six thirsty people could buy for 3d each, they mustered all the coins they could and one member of the group then went and bargained for the beer. It later evolved into a game of chance where each player threw a two-shilling piece into a hat, then took turn about to shake the hat and count the number of heads which turned up. The winner took the kitty and bought a round of drinks from it, keeping the change. The term appears to have been first used around 1897.





Our Condolences

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

Phillipa Gozna passed away October 2011. She attended the last get together at Rhodes and was in the group photo of the day in the last newsletter. She was delighted to see herself in the photo and read the newsletter from cover to cover. Her nephew, Mark Micaleff reports that she had a lot of enjoyment from her genealogy research and correspondence with others researching coach driver Bill Moloney.

Vivienne (Bid) Marshall

Bid, as she was affectionately known, passed away on 30 November 2011, aged 93. She had been a member of the Gathering Group for many years and was a keen participant at the annual reunions until the last few when her health made it difficult for her to attend.



Four Generations: Bid with her daughter Glen and photos of her mother and grandmother

Bid's grandmother was Glenuora Lawson, who was one of Hill End's better known residents and the last midwife in the town. Bid used to stay with her grandmother in Hill End during her holidays and had many wonderful stories about her visits there. She wrote of her reminiscences in an article which was reproduced in the January 2008 issue of our newsletter. It was always a pleasure to visit Bid and she could be relied upon to provide freshly made scones for morning tea. Her last visit to Hill End was in October 2008 when she travelled with us and other members of her family for a short stay. She thoroughly enjoyed the trip and was talking of trying to make a return visit, her greatest wish was to stay at the Hotel and soak up the atmosphere.

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William (Bill) Thompson

Bill was born in Hill End on 8 May 1927 to Daniel Charles (Charlie) Thompson and Annie Maris. He passed away on the 18 December 2011. He spent most of his youth here in Hill End and was a great mate of Teddy Woolard. He moved to Sydney and worked in Wollongong as a young man at the steel works. He met his future wife (Janet) on the train to Wollongong. Janet was a nurse in the Lockhart Hospital and delivered me there when Dad (Herb Thompson) had a truck business in Boree Creek.



Bill & Janet "on the train" c 1956

Bill and Janet lived their life in Warrigal together. They had a family of four wonderful children. He often came back to the old place. I remember in the 1990's when I first bought my house here, he decided to take a walk through the old family paddocks to have a look. The first thing he did was to kick his shoes off and he ran all the way just as he did as a kid! I will never forget the mischievous, boyish look on his face, it warmed my heart - he had a habit of doing that with every one. He was the brother of a wonderful family unit of 10 siblings, a wonderful father, uncle, brother and a very special human being who left a great hole in the family unit.

Sandra Thompson, Hill End (Bill's Niece)

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Eva Charman

Eva passed away June 2010. Her granddaughter Jodie Carter kindly made her eulogy available for us to include in the newsletter, knowing that many of the Gathering Group would have fond memories of Eva. Here is an extract:

Eva Lillian Charman was born on 21st November 1930 in the house now known as Murray's Cottage in Beyers Avenue, Hill End (later the home of Donald Friend). Eva was the daughter of Reginald Alfred and Vera Lillian May Warry. She was one of 12 children, in order as follows ~ Iris, Norman, Nita, Joyce, Eva, Reg, Phyllis Joan, Len, Geoff, Herbert John, Rick and Patricia.



Eva Charman at the 2010 Gathering

Eva spoke fondly of the time she spent living with Mary & Percy Flynn at the Post Office where she was a bit spoilt, from her account of the stories, thinking of Mary as her mother, and how Percy made a special box so she could stand on it and help Mary hand out the mail to the local townspeople. Nan lived contentedly with Mary and Percy and Nan also told me how devastated she was the day that Reg came to collect her from the post office to take her home and how shocked she was to realise that all the children in the Warry household were actually her brothers and sisters.

At two years of age Eva lived at Ullamalla and she spoke of her early school years in attending school in the pumpkin shed with her brother Norman, and sisters Iris and Nita. Nan told of walking from the farm to town which was a trip and a half and had countless stories to tell of the many adventures that she and the other children had, sometimes with dire consequences... like being sent to collect the bread from the baker but being so hungry on the way home stopping to eat the middle out of the bread and suffering a belting at home for her trouble.

In 1937 when Nan was seven, the Warrys moved into the two storey house in Hill End where they lived on the upper level. Nan spoke of having four kids in each kapok bed, with blankets made out of hessian with covers that featured an embroidered pattern courtesy of Aunt Lil.

At approximately 15-16 years of age Nan left Hill End and went to work for Stan Price at Pyramul. She moved to Bathurst at 17 and worked for Jim Parker as a waitress at Parker's Cafe at 63 George Street. Nan told me she hated gravy because anything that was spoiled in the cafe would still be served with gravy as a disguise.

It was at Parker's Cafe that she first met Harley Charman. She told the story that Pop borrowed her bicycle and she had to marry him to get her bike back! Eva and Harley were married at St Andrews Church in Hill End on 28 July 1951 and Grandfather Hocking played the organ. They then went to live at Turondale where daughter Cheryl was born. In 1958 Kerry Lyn was born earlier than expected and died sixteen hours after being born due to lack of neo natal care at the time. Harley and Eva worked wood carting, rabbit trapping, and at gherkin, tomato, watermelon, pumpkin and potato picking.

Their first home at Turondale burnt down on 15 December 1952 and their daughter, who was one at the time very nearly perished in the house, only for the quick thinking of Grandma Charman. After the house burnt down Nan & Pop moved in with Maggie and David Charman until moving to the corner of Lambert and Rankin Street opposite the demonstration school. At the time Pop drove a taxi for work.

After living here Nan & Pop moved to Henderson Street and John Warry also moved in. Eva's brothers & sisters regularly stayed with them and she had a pile of old rags and used clothes which she would fashion into beds to make them comfortable. She could make the ordinary extraordinary - she only had 3 knives, forks and spoons and on one occasion when visitors arrived there was not enough cutlery to go round so Nan used the tin opener as a make shift knife and fork!

Eva told of a time when Uncle Len was in the army and he visited Nan at the house in Henderson Street.

Unknown to Nan he was leading the platoon and when he arrived Nan was stunned to see line after line of army vehicles pulling up outside her house for tea.

In July 1964 they moved into the old school residence at Turondale which they leased from the Lands Department for the princely sum of \$1.00. While again living at Turondale work consisted of wood carting, pea picking and a fruit run which visited Turondale, Sofala, Wattle Flat, Sally's Flat and Hill End. Nan & Pop gave away more fruit and vegetables than they sold due to their generosity.

Through hard work rabbit trapping and picking fruit and vegetables they bought the bus run in 1967, which started at Turondale and finished at Ilford. Nan rode shotgun with Pop on the bus most days and delighted in the fact that they had a bus service that was free from graffiti, ripped seats and abuse from students - due to the fact that the kids called Eva 'Old Eagle Eye'!

One of Eva's passions was writing to the council about the state of the roads and she would fire off a letter or two or three to Les Lovell. She became a firm believer in the road and each time we came home after the roads were graded she would walk Box Ridge in front of my headlights throwing off the loose bigger rocks which she thought would cause problems for motorists.

Counsellor Kevin Fitzgerald and Nan worked to get a library van service for Turondale which was held at Enid Cole's house at Turondale once a month. In dedication to her service for the library van and her efforts in the roads Nan was awarded an Australia Day Award in 1992.

Nan was forever surrounded by children, her brothers and sisters, her daughter, her nieces and nephews, her grandchildren and her great grandchildren. She will be sadly missed.

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Raymond Auld

Ray, a well known identity of Hill End, passed away in Bathurst on 30 November 2011. Son of Robert & Rita Auld, he grew up in Hill End and met his future wife, Joan Warry when they were both at school there. In an interview for *Ore what!* (Peter Adams, 2010) he was described as "part inventor, part mechanic and unofficial Grand Master of invention. One of these quiet geniuses the outback seems to throw up on a regular basis, without fuss or fanfare."



Ray Auld - from *Ore What!*

Father of six daughters he and Joan had 18 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren and will be missed by family and townsfolk alike.



What's in a name?

Keeping with the theme of Tambaroora we recently came across the origins of the name and that of a few other local places in the *Empire* newspaper of 30 Oct 1852 which has been reproduced here.

TAMBAROURA is a native name, and, I am given to understand by those who profess to have some knowledge of aboriginal philology, means "sweet grass." Native names have always a significance, and in this instance the term is well applied, as the level ground of the Tambaroora is rich in soil, and is well grassed. It seems to have been a favourite resort for kangaroos in olden times, for during last winter several of these animals came leaping through the assembled diggers to the water-holes, and seemed quite astonished and bewildered at finding themselves in the very midst of those bipeds whom they have such cause to dread. Several kangaroos were run down by dogs, and at length the appearance of one was the signal for a general chase among the diggers, thus enlivening the monotony of their lives by a kangaroo hunt.



George Lacy, *A Kangaroo on the Tambaroora Goldfields*. 1850

Referring for a moment to the aboriginal nomenclature, I may remark that the appropriateness of the names given by the blacks is well exemplified in two instances at hand. The serpentine course of the Turon has frequently been the subject of observation, and those who are not already aware will be interested to know, that the beautiful native name "turon" signifies a "snake." So in the case of the "Pyramul," which in the aboriginal language signifies "twisting," the appositeness is not less striking, for this river is remarkable for its sharp sudden bends.

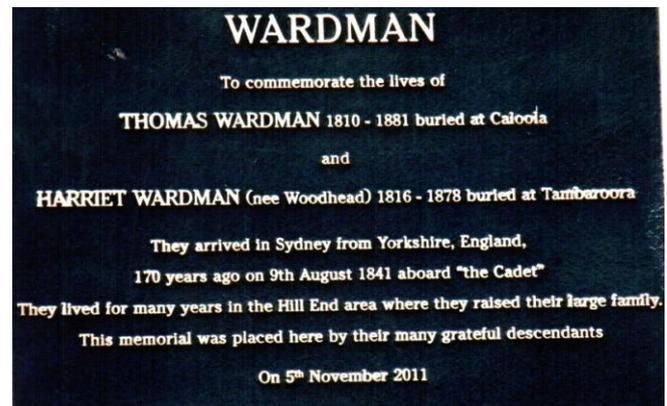
Reunions

The Wardman Family Gathering at Hill End 5 & 6 November 2011

Eighty five descendants of Thomas and Harriet Wardman gathered at Hill End to commemorate their ancestors arrival in Sydney 170 years ago.



Mr. Lesley Wardman, as the most senior descendant, led the proceedings at the Tambaroora Cemetery and was assisted by the children who unveiled the plaque. Firstly they removed the English Flag, signifying the country from which they came and this was followed by the Australian flag, representing the new country.



As Thomas Wardman was a stonemason, it was thought appropriate that the plaque be attached to a large basalt stone, supplied by Mr. Les Wardman.

Gaynon/Fitzgerald/Denman Family reunion

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) 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 on Gaynon2012@yahoo.com.au.

Public support

When searching for leads to the early inhabitants it is not often that you get a really good "petition" which gives you a comprehensive list of names and occupations.

The following one was an exception and gives us a list of many of the early settlers and residents. It is taken from the *Sydney Morning Herald* of Thursday 12 August 1869 and concerns an ongoing issue regarding the local magistrate whose actions had come into question. Obviously the locals knew the man better than the accuser...

Tambaroora, August 4th, 1869.

To J. H. L. SCOTT, Esq., P.M., Tambaroora.

DEAR Sir,-We, freeholders, storekeepers, tradesmen, miners, &c, have learned with astonishment and regret that serious charges of drunkenness when on the Bench, and charges of injustice and incapacity, having been made to the Government against you, of such a serious nature that an investigation has been ordered to be made to inquire into those different charges, beg to testify of our perfect confidence in your impartiality as a magistrate, your behaviour as a gentleman, and that on no occasion whatever did we notice the least shadow of a reason to charge you with being inebriated when on duty.

Trusting the malevolence of your few enemies will be defeated in their nefarious object, we beg to assure you of the esteem and respect with which we subscribe ourselves

Your most obedient servants

Thomas Payten, storekeeper
J. G. Renateau, innkeeper, gold-crusher
Harriet Beard, storekeeper
W. Kempson, miner
W. B. Suttor, jun., squatter
W. J. Stack, postmaster
Lewis Clark, miner
William Turner, farmer
Josiah Sharp, storekeeper
W. Price, storekeeper (by his attorney)
Thomas S. Cooper, innkeeper
George E. Woods, boot and shoemaker
Patrick O'Neal, butcher
James O'Neal, butcher
Samuel Badman, storekeeper and smith
John Palmer, innkeeper
James William Willis
John Price Morgan, Public school teacher
James Adams, freeholder and miner
John Hurley, miner
James Gain, medical practitioner
Isaac Reid, squatter
John Smith, vineyard
Thomas Wythes, storekeeper
W. Loyds, draper
W. Cochrane, postmaster, Bald Hills
John King Weir, innkeeper

J. C. Mortlock, storekeeper
Henry Stephens, storekeeper
James Johnson, miner
W. J. Horn
Richard O. Kerr, miner
John Williams, innkeeper
Enoch Goodwin, miner
Thomas Kerr, miner
James T. Kerr, butcher
T. C. Suttor, jun.
M. Macnamara
James x Armstrong, butcher
his mark
Thomas Levey, carcase butcher
James Cullen, butcher
J. S. Willard, poundkeeper
Thomas Tanner, butcher
Hugh M'Elvoige, bootmaker
G. Sauce Gain, miner
David Alexander, miner
W. Cullen, butcher
R. W. Farmer
A. Burnett, telegraph station master
Arthur Corry, baker and storekeeper
Alfred Chapple, miner
Charles Jeffrey, miner
John Golding, miner
Thomas Kelly
Christian Alexander, miner
Nicholas Lambert
John Gaynon, freeholder
John Slattery, freeholder
Patrick Gaynon, miner, &c.
John Whitlow, engineer
C. B. Ridgeway, schoolmaster
W. English, freeholder and miner.

Magistrate Scott took the opportunity to respond to this token of support in the same newspaper:

To Messrs. Payten, Renateau,
and Gentlemen of the Deputation.

Dear Sirs,-Words cannot express the happiness I feel in receiving this address of sympathy and confidence at your hands. I cannot but be aware of the spontaneous and unanimous action taken by you immediately you understood the nature of the charges brought against me. I can assure you, Gentlemen, from my inmost heart, that since I have had the honour to be your Police Magistrate I have always endeavoured, to the best of that ability which our Maker has bestowed upon me, to act and decide amongst you with impartiality and forbearance. That this line of conduct should have given you such universal satisfaction will ever be cherished by me as the highest reward a gentleman can aspire to. Again thanking you and trusting that I may be spared to long enjoy your kindly sympathies,

I remain, Gentlemen, yours very truly,(Signed) J. H. L. SCOTT, P.M.

Not to be outdone, the German population of the town also rallied together to support Mr Scott and contributed this letter of support.

To J. H. Scott, Esq., P.M., Tambaroora.

"We, Germans, feel it our duty to come forward and befriend Mr. Scott, P.M., for the purpose of exonerating him from the heavy charges brought against him by false, lying, and revengeful men, and we humbly beg to say, in writing this address for the perusal of the magistrates on the Bench.

Many of us Germans have long been residents of this place, and we have had many occasions of observing Mr. Scott, P.M., in the functions of his duties as magistrate, and we do not hesitate to affirm that we have continually found that he has always had the greatest forethought in passing his sentences.

With regard to the charge of inebriety, we fully bear witness that we have never observed Mr. Scott, P.M., under the effect of drink so as in any way to hinder him from passing judgment when upon the Bench, neither in any affair concerning the claims.

In his private life we have found him a friendly, liberal, and intellectual man, which makes us the more regret that he should (through such scandalous reports) be placed in so painful a situation ; and we hope that he will be in a position to exculpate himself from accusations which we freely achieve to be utterly false.

Henry M. Fischer	Friederich Bruhrs
George Eichman	John Heinz
Johan Krohman	Heinrich Krugmann
Philip Graff	Jacob Rapp
D. Meyer	Ernst Farboter
John Rapp	Heinrich Muller
Karl Lutz	Aloys Deiner
Sebastian Bierschank	Lewis Beyers
Peter Kleinsing	William Butts
Heinrich Rapp	William Kroni
Auguste Ahlburg	Friederich Schlamelcher
C. H. Schaffer	Christian Alexander
Peter Gandolf	Philip Enttinger
C. Riegelmann	Fronnis Vegner
Philip J. Dotzert	Peter Hermann
A. Vegener	Philip Strom
J. Meyer	Valentine Hermann
John Stephen	Johan Kleinsang
John A. F. Glanz	Anton Becker
Jacob Rapp	

Tambaroora, 4th August, 1869.

Mr Scott was again very grateful for their support and responded accordingly:

To Messrs. Fischer, Krehmann, and the Gentlemen of the Deputation.

Dear Friends, - Never shall I forget this priceless expression of your approval of my official services; it delights me from the bottom of my heart; I can find no words to express the impression it has made upon me. I

have had the honour to study at the University of Heidelberg for three years; those years were the happiest of my life; the sterling honour of the people, their soulfulness, the richness of the language, engraved themselves with never-to-be-erased characters upon my memory; and this unthought-of honour that you now bestow upon me clasps it still more strongly (if that be possible) my love of your nation and country to my heart. My excited feelings will not allow me to say more. Receive, therefore, my most sincere thanks, and permit me to sign myself,
Always your well wisher,
(Signed) J. H. L. SCOTT, P.M.

This story definitely requires more research...

Many of these German names had appeared in an earlier list in the *Sydney Morning Herald* of 29 August 1867 when Mr. P. Hermann collected more than £16 towards the General Flood Relief Fund from the following citizens:

D. Bartlett	Albert Wegener
A. Ohlburg (Ahlburg)	Jacob Rapp
H. Olburgh	Ph. Graeff
C. Korber	Charles Schaeffer
Frederick Brau	John Rapp
C. Riegelburg	Peter Hermann
Ph. Chinger	John Krohmann
John Heing	August Gondolf
Anton Becker	Aloys Diener
George Richmann	Peter Klein
John Stephen	B.O.Holtermann
Seb Birschner	R Turboter
J.H. Muller	H.L.Beyers
W. Krom	W. Dieckmann
George Hull	H.Brugmann
M. Oxen	

Many thanks to Russell Dorahaur for bringing this to our attention.

The right gear for the job

Was your ancestor successful on the goldfields? Perhaps they just weren't wearing the right hat for the job. The following advertisement appeared in the *Empire* newspaper in September 1851:

EX "ANNA MARY."

B. MOUNTCASTLE having received a consignment of Hats and Hatters' Materials of the very best quality, selected expressly to suit this climate, can now offer his customers an article surpassing in shape and durability anything yet worn in New South Wales.

B. M. beg to call particular attention to his celebrated

Ventilated exudet Paris hats, black and drab
Beaver hats ditto ditto
Shell hats ditto ditto
Ophir and Turon mining hats, admirably adapted for finding 106 pound lumps !!!

French Hat Manufactory,
1071 77, Market-street.

The Ophir and Turon hat models were 'admirably adapted for finding 106 pound lumps!' – a definite reference to the finding of Dr. Kerr's Hundredweight nugget earlier that year.

A little bit of humour from the *Bell's Life in Sydney and Sporting Reviewer* of Saturday 17 January 1852. Seems like "Irish humour" has been around for some time!

ORIGINAL GOLD DIGGER'S LETTER.



To my wife near Mister O'Keefe's
Riley Istate, Sydney.
If gone to be forwarded.
Turon, Janry the tin 1852

My dear Shelah.

I commenced this letter tomorrow. If it doesn't come to hand you may allow that I am not here but gone to Maneroo or somewheres else. Things is all well here, barrin the dies and no luck. Tell Tim

when you tumble over him that his brothers never was here, but is all at Port Phillip and doin well in coorse as I've never heard of them and don't know where they are. I thought I'd just say as much to ease his mind. I'd write you more but as there is no means of sending this, I'll just let it go as it is.

Remember me in your prayers and to all the Raffertys, God bless 'em, as they're in Heaven. I met with a slight misfortune next Wednesday; a Connaught man, one Tim Callaghan came upon my claim and picked up a nugget, and when I remonstrated with him he picked up a bit of twig and put it down gently on my head where the marks may be seen. No more at present from your loving husband if alive, Barney Brallaghan, and if dead, God rest his soul.

P.S. If this letter don't reach you let me know by return of post and don't wait for another until you hear from me again, but write me immediately, and let me know how you are coming on.

N.B. I have altered my mind and won't send this letter after all, so you can answer it or not just as it pleases you. Give my love to all the children, but don't tell them it comes from me. When you get to the end of this letter, don't read any more of it, but just answer, by the first post office yours until death, and after it not before.

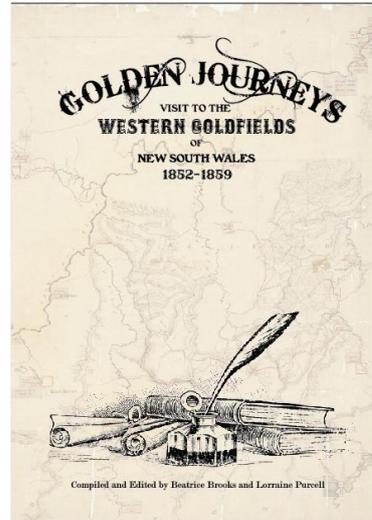
Your own Barney as in duty bound I ought to be.

P.S. I wasn't here when I wrote this ; but if things turn out right I never mean to come back so your answer is sure to reach me. We waked Jerry Donovan illigantly, barrin the wax lights which the Pavilion folks bought up. Not a word about the potheen which was beautiful.

NEW!

Our new publication

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 Cudgegong 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 straight after release in March, or collect it at the Gathering.

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

Great News

In the later part of 2011 we were fortunate enough to receive 3 grants to assist us in our work of spreading the news about the early history of Hill End and Tambaroora. We received a grant of \$2500 from the Royal Australian Historical Society (RAHS) as well as \$1000 from Bathurst Regional Council Heritage Fund specifically towards the production of our new publication "Golden Journeys" (more details about this book elsewhere in the newsletter). We also received a grant of \$2350 to establish and maintain a website. As a result of this the work load has increased as all grants have time constraints on them and we have been working hard to meet these deadlines.

It was very gratifying that our work so far has been recognized by the the RAHS and Bathurst Council. Thanks to the initial support of Hill End community organizations, the National Parks & Wildlife Service as well as the ongoing work of the small band of hard working volunteers who have been transcribing and indexing our material we will soon be able to provide a very professional presence on the web.

Our new website

As mentioned above we will soon have a real presence on the internet. Thanks to the grant we now have a website site at www.heatgg.org.au and whilst there is nothing on the page as yet we are working towards establishing a site which will provide a huge amount of information for local and family historians. The grant has allowed us to utilize the skills of a professional web designer and training will be provided to a few of the volunteers so that they can maintain it in the future. As per the grant conditions the site must be up and running by 1 June but hopefully it will be available earlier than that. We plan to have an interactive site where you will be able to post your research enquiries and with the help of other researchers perhaps break down some of those family history brick walls. Copies of the past issues of the newsletter will also be available.

The exciting part is that we can post material as it comes to light and not just have to rely on the twice yearly newsletter to share all the newfound information. Indexes of the books pertaining to the Hill End area, which will provide additional access to all that information that has been sitting on the library shelves for years will also be included.

This is something that we have been aiming at for a number of years now and we are very grateful that the Bathurst Council grant has finally helped us make it happen. As soon as it is available we will post the "Launch".

Our Volunteer Projects

New resources

Having recently been allowed access to a number of old documents the most appropriate way of dealing with them was to photograph them as they were not really suitable for photocopying. Our friendly photographer (and honorary Hillendian) Di Greenhaw spent a total of 8 days just photographing the material and then a further week in processing the images so they will be able to be read in the future, by whatever means available.



Di & Lorraine hard at work on the dining room table

In anticipation of the new website our volunteers have been working hard and in the past few months have transcribed or indexed a number of documents including mining records, Colonial Secretary's correspondence and petitions.

Other activities

Sharon Hoyer is transcribing the 1891 Census, noting the Heads of Households for the collection districts of Mudgee and Bathurst pertaining to the area around the Hill End district. Annette Sheen has completed indexing two large books on Hill End history – Verna Little and Maureen Clarke are working their way through some really challenging transcriptions and Stan Walters is about half way through transcribing the information on the back of the Holtermann prints in the Mitchell Library. Gold & People (Goodwin) and Frontiers of Gold (Hodge). Daphne Shead and Grahame Thomas have done a great job so far on some very tedious education records. Margaret & Clare Hennessy are indexing some of the smaller booklets and Jenny Tomlinson and Alison Briggs have helped to get the address lists up to date.

Our media presence

- it pays to advertise – even when you don't pay!

In the past few months we have been fortunate to have had two articles published in family and local history periodicals resulting in more people learning about our Group.

The first article, complete with pictures, was in the November issue of the *Australian Family Tree Connections* magazine. They printed our article about the Hill End School Honour Roll and our search for information relating to those listed on the Roll. This resulted in a number of emails and letters to Helen Wood, (woodbh@tpg.com.au) who is co-ordinating the project and we hope that it may lead to further information being unearthed about these brave men.

The second article was in *Inside History* magazine. Editor, Cassie Mercer interviewed Lorraine Purcell about the Gathering Group and our current projects. Check out <http://www.insidehistory.com.au/> and click on the link "Check out Issue No 8".and go to page 12-13 to see what it is all about.

The district births

One major volunteer undertaking worthy of special mention is a work of mammoth proportions that has been undertaken by Helen Wood. She has managed to compile a number of resources into one complete record documenting the births registered in the Hill End and Tambaroora district.



Using information taken from the NSW Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages website she has combined this with additional material extracted from the actual registers and church registers, as well as our Pioneer Register. Combine this with the database compiled by Daphne Shead at Hill End Family History and put it all in one Excel file and you end up with the most amazing list of people which can be searched in a number of ways, including by parents names etc. It also includes the variations in spelling which became obvious when original transcriptions were checked in the various sources. This resulted in more than 4850 individual records (many are duplicates but refer to alternative spellings of names etc.). Now you might be able to locate that elusive ancestor.

This exhaustive list, combined with the early transcriptions of the petitions etc will eventually give us an remarkable snapshot of just who was on the goldfields from their inception in the early 1850s until the early 20th Century. It is hoped that we may be able to eventually make this list available on a CD as it is too large to effectively use on a website.

As always, until the website is accessible I am happy to do lookups if you are searching particular family names etc so please contact me on heatgg@yahoo.com.au or you are welcome to visit me at Carlton to see what may be available in our records to assist you in your research.

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

For seven years Daphne Shead has been compiling an "Occupations register". This will show who worked in each occupation, the span of years doing the job and if known, their address. When this list is completed it will be available on her website www.hillendfamilyhistory.com. Please keep in mind there were times when our ancestors were not employed in their usual field, so turned to any work they could get at the time. It will pay to look at all the occupations in the list; you may get a few surprises! If any of your ancestors held an unusual job during the time they lived in the Hill End and Tambaroora district, and know the year/s of employment, please let Daphne know. Her contact details are above.

Thank you all for sending in so many copies of certificates and transcriptions to add to the Certificate Register and the archive files. The Certificate inventory is slowly taking shape and sometimes it seems like an unending task but the finished product will make it all very worthwhile.

Once we have the Gathering Group website up and running there will be a link to Daphne's website where you can access all this information.

Bathurst Golden Journeys book launch

As well as the Sydney book launch for *Golden Journeys* at the annual Gathering at Rhodes we will be having a launch in Bathurst to acknowledge the assistance given by Bathurst Regional Council through their Heritage Grants program.

This will be held at Bathurst Library on Tuesday 3 April at 6pm, so members in the surrounding districts are invited to attend this celebration of the publication.

Finding Margaret

On the following day, Wednesday 4 April, Lorraine Purcell will also be presenting a talk at the Bathurst Library from 10am – 12 noon. Entitled “Finding Margaret” it is Lorraine’s tale about researching the brief life of Margaret King, a 21 year old servant, employed by Dr Carroll of Hill End in 1872.



Margaret committed suicide by drinking a draught of chloroform and before she died, when pressed as to why she had done such an act she replied: “Don’t blame me, sir, I am broken hearted”

As she read the coronial inquest in the *Herald* Lorraine felt an urge to find out more about Margaret and her brief life. This talk is her tale about finding Margaret’s tale. Further details from Beth Hall at Bathurst Library on (02) 6333 6281 and will be emailed closer to the events.

Hill End Happenings

Easter Market in the Royal Hall

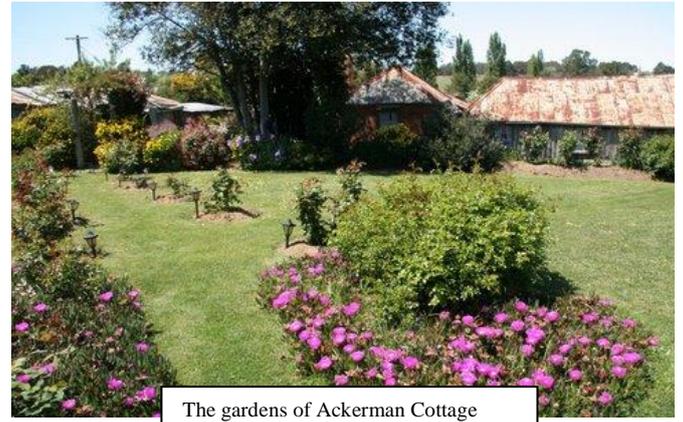


Now part of the Hill End “Social Scene” the Easter Market will again be held on Saturday 7 and Sunday 8th April.

If you are in the area drop in and say hello or even consider having a stall in the Royal Hall with us. Only \$5 per stall per day it is a great opportunity to participate in some retail therapy and promote your craft, or even clear out some collectible bric-a-brac.

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.

Hill End Historic Buildings Open Days



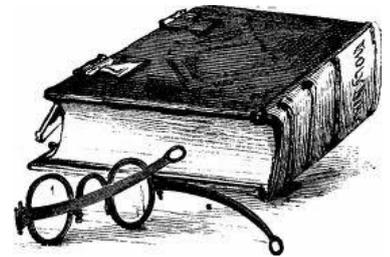
This year Open Days will be held on Sunday 29 April and Sunday 14 October.

This is a rare chance to view the historic buildings of the town, from humble miners’ cottages and the old churches to artist’s cottages and La Paloma pottery studio. 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.

Writing your family stories

Throughout the year Dr Noeline Kyle and Lorraine Purcell will be presenting workshops on *Writing and Publishing Family Stories*. If you have been considering putting your story into some form of print then by attending one of these workshops you will be encouraged to know how simple it can be.



2012 dates so far are:

Sat 3 – Sun 4 March Sydney WEA

Wed 21 – Thurs 22 March: Mosman Library

Sat 25 August: Kiama

For more details contact Lorraine



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New books on my desk

Two more new publications pertaining to the general district have recently arrived on my desk. They are *The Old Man of Meroo – the Story of William Hundy and his family* by Fred Hundy and *The History of Palmers Oakey and the Crick People* by Colin Ferguson.

Both are “worthy volumes”, with around 450 pages on the people and history of Palmer’s Oakey and about 300 pages on the Meroo families.

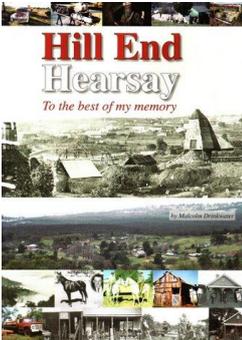
Filled with an eclectic collection of information, certificates, photographs and stories they will become important contributions to the recorded history of the area and as Colin Ferguson so aptly states in his introduction “I do not wish to write history, only record it”.

Both contain a remarkable amount of information and in Colin’s case it is the result of over 50 years work in researching and collecting material on the area. Anyone with a close interest in either area will no doubt read the books from cover to cover.

Gathering Group Publications

(see order form for full purchasing details)

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

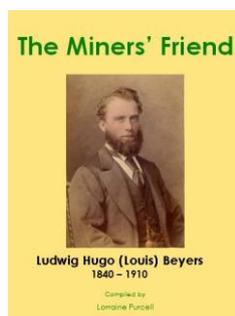


Released in October 2010, Malcolm Drinkwater’s book, *Hill End Hearsay* is an eclectic mixture of anecdotes and history from the goldmining town of Hill End. As the title declares, many of these stories are based on “hearsay”. Malcolm has introduced new yarns and poems and revisited the tales of the 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”.

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)

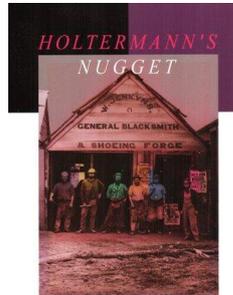
The Miners’ Friend, Ludwig Hugo (Louis) Beyers 1840 – 1910 compiled by Lorraine Purcell

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 Schaule



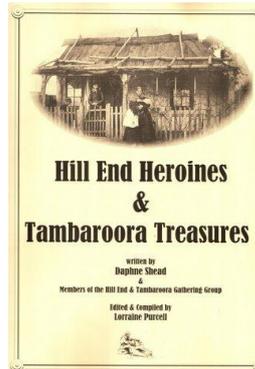
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This historical novel is based on the life of the successful 19th century miner, businessman, parliamentarian and photographer, Bernhardt Holtermann, who arrived in Sydney as a young man from Hamburg.

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.

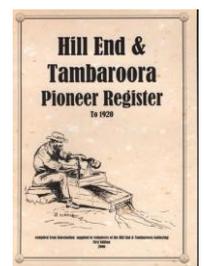


Daphne has written a wonderful account of the confrontations and joys of outback life. She traces the journeys made by the women who followed their menfolk to the new goldfields in central west NSW and presents a montage of anecdotes about the conditions and challenges that they had to cope with.

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

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.





Back to Hill End 2012 Gathering Group Spring Reunion



Friday 5 – Sunday 7 October 2012

Gathering Group members are invited to visit Hill End for the weekend where they can walk in their ancestor's footsteps. This is a great opportunity for those who have not visited the village for some time to participate with their family in a relaxed friendly event.

For those requiring transport, a coach will leave from Central Railway to Hill End on Friday 5 October at 5pm, with pick-ups at Strathfield, and along the way, 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.

Participants 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.

Please turn over for contact details for accommodation in Hill End.

Draft Program

Friday evening 5pm: Coach departs Sydney and, after a meal break at Lithgow Workers Club, will arrive in Hill End approximately 2 hours later. Independent travellers are also welcome to join us at the Royal Hotel when they arrive.

Saturday morning: Register and meet together at the Royal Hall to receive your program for the weekend.

Saturday afternoon: organized tours or spend time just wandering around and checking out the Museums and local sights.

Saturday evening: 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 (\$25) and talkfest. Bring along your family history memorabilia and don't forget the camera.

Sunday morning: Visit to the Cemetery at Tambaroora, try out some gold panning in Tambaroora Creek or just spend a few hours soaking up the atmosphere of the village and surrounds.

Sunday afternoon 4pm: Coach will depart for return journey to Sydney with a stop at Lithgow Workers Club for a meal break, arriving Sydney approximately 2 hours later.

Independent travellers are also encouraged to book their accommodation as soon as possible to ensure that you will be in town when the main activities commence around 10am on Saturday.

This reunion will be a relaxed event and will allow plenty of time to enjoy the village and walk in your ancestors' footsteps.

Please contact Lorraine (details overleaf) to register your interest in attending the Reunion and book a seat on the coach.

Costs will be dependant on numbers requiring transport.

Back to Hill End 2012
Gathering Group Spring Reunion
Planning sheet (tick the box when complete)

Contact Lorraine to let her know you are planning to attend, and it is essential to book your place on the coach. Price will depend on the number of people travelling ...the more we get the cheaper it will be but allow for approximately \$120 for the return journey in a luxury air conditioned coach, equipped with reclining seats and seatbelts.

Book Accommodation: There is a wide range of accommodation options in Hill End
Please make your arrangements directly with them and mention you are with the Gathering Group

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)

Contact the Hill End relatives...

Notify the following family members about the Reunion:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

Further information & coach bookings

Lorraine Purcell

Phone: 02 95870352 or 0408117784

Email: heatgg@yahoo.com.au

The 2012 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 fourth 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 public transport access, 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 "*Golden Journeys*" 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, with coffee, soft drinks and a considerable range of refreshments available for those travelling a long distance and who don't want to bring refreshments with 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.

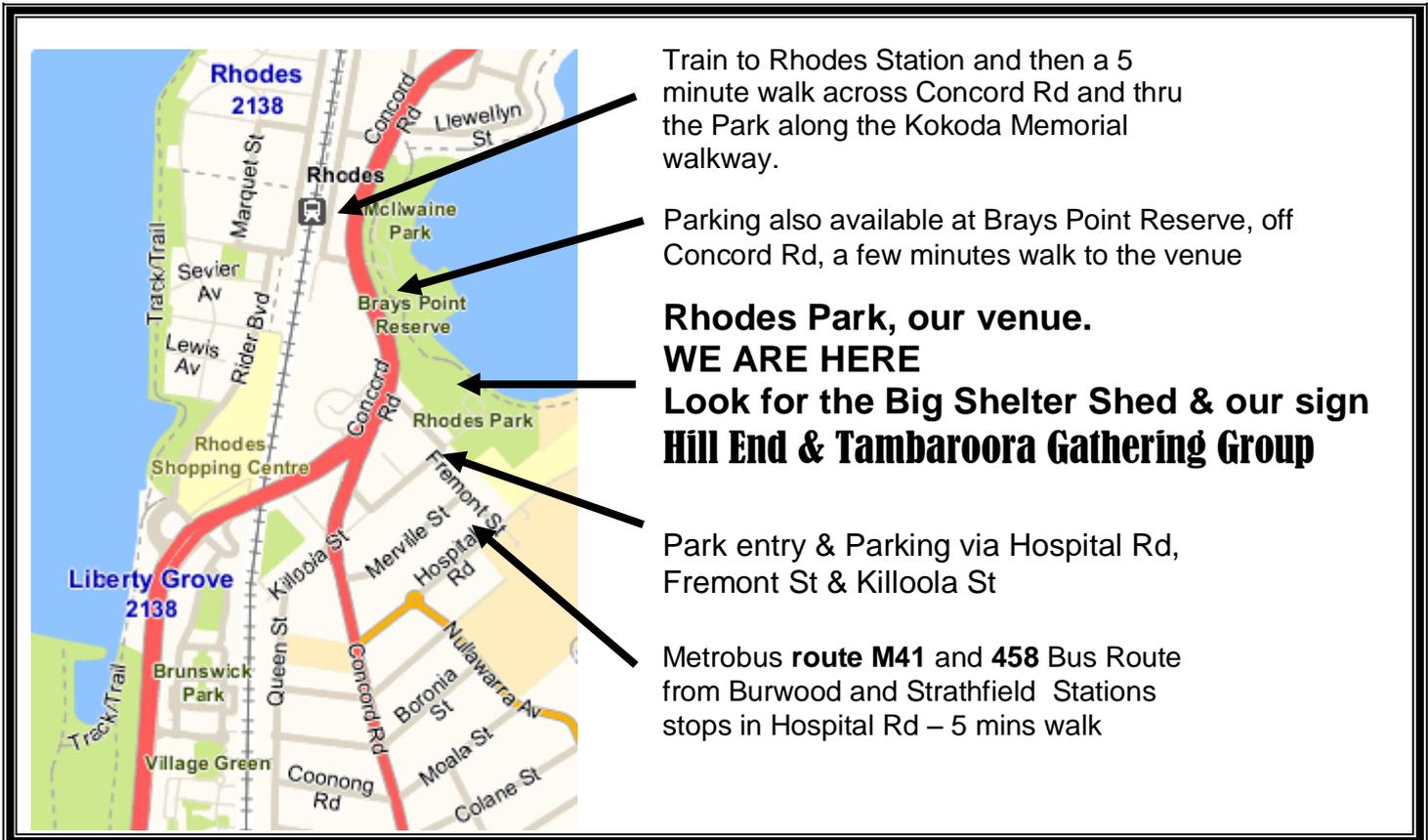
Further enquiries can be made to Lorraine Purcell
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or via email to heatgg@yahoo.com.au



Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group 2012 Gathering Info

Rhodes Rotary Park Killoola St, Concord Saturday 10th March 2012 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. Please note time limits on parking in surrounding streets and remember to move your vehicles if necessary.

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 Routes: Use the Metrobus system to access **route M41** from your local interchange or from Burwood Railway Station (runs every 20 mins) **OR** 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. (outside Concord Hospital) . From here it is a 5 minute walk along Fremont Street to the park.



Publication Order Form

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

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 Do not post, I will collect at the Gathering on 10th March

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		Postage \$2.00	
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Only a few copies left	“Holtermann’s Nugget by Gunther Schaule A fictional account of Bernard Holtermann’s time in Hill End. Well researched and a good yarn.	\$15.00	
		Postage \$6.00	
Only a few copies left	Hill End & Tambaroora Pioneer Register on CD (Published 2006)	\$30.00	
		Postage \$2.00	
Only a few copies left	Hill End Hearsay – to the best of my memory by Malcolm Drinkwater (normally retails for \$49.50) SPECIAL GATHERING GROUP PRICE	\$40.00	
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