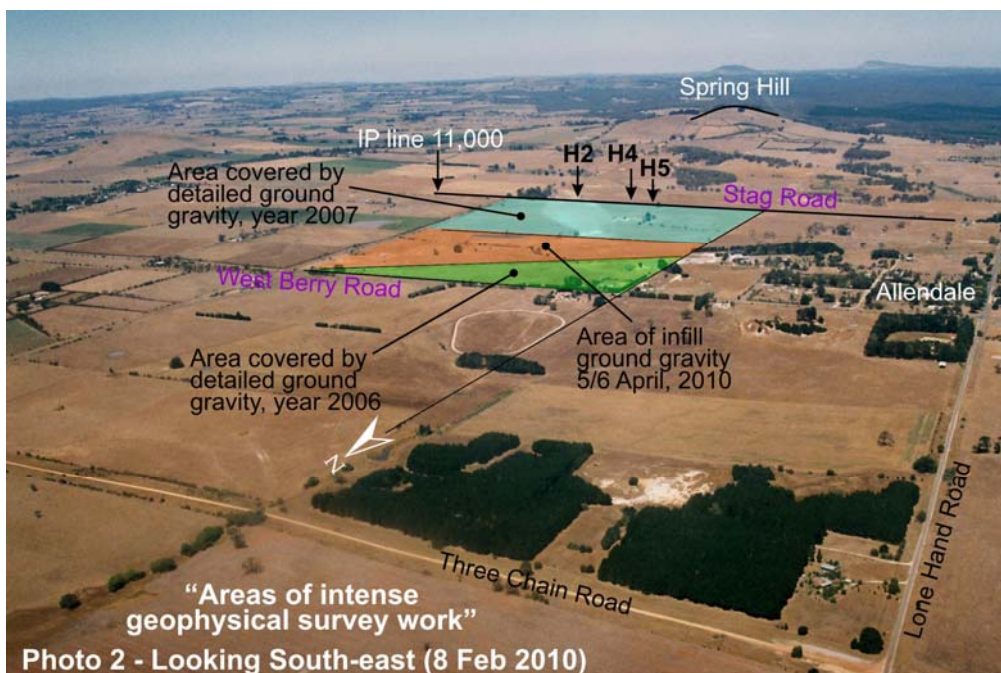
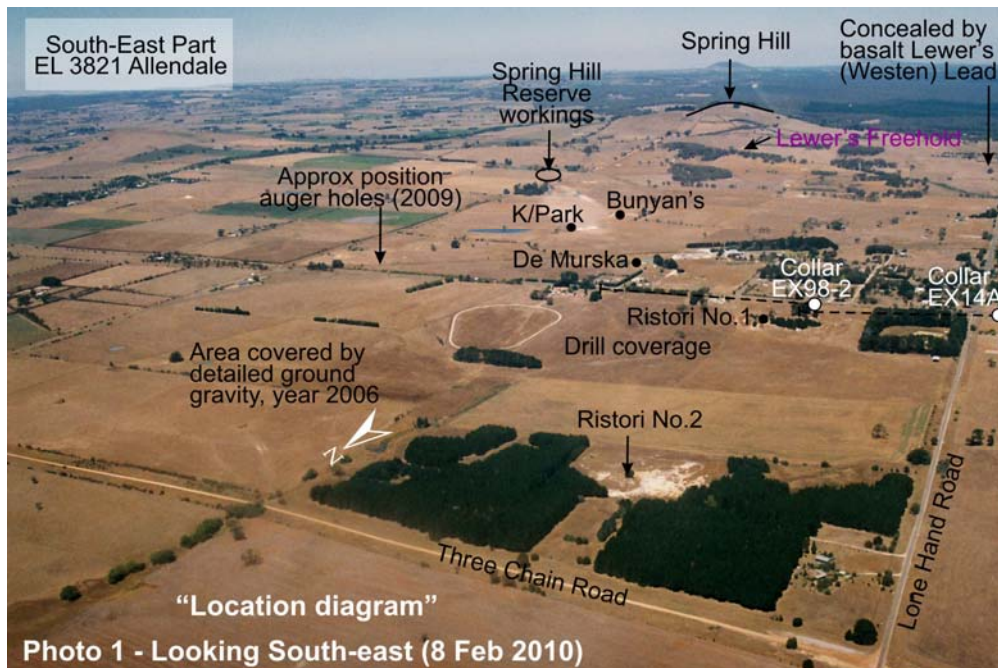


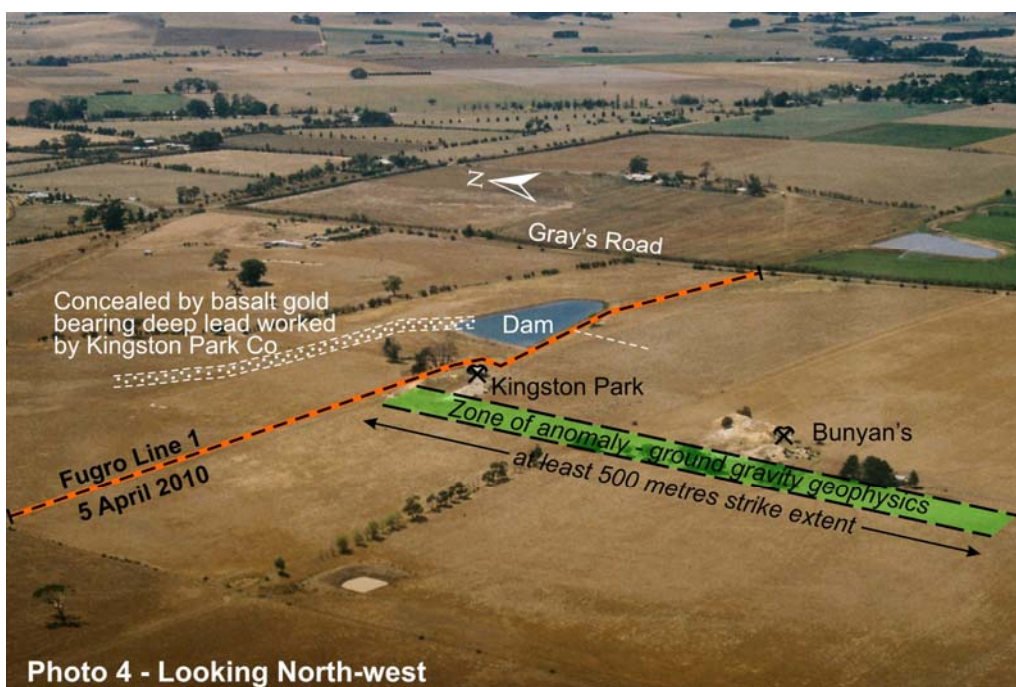
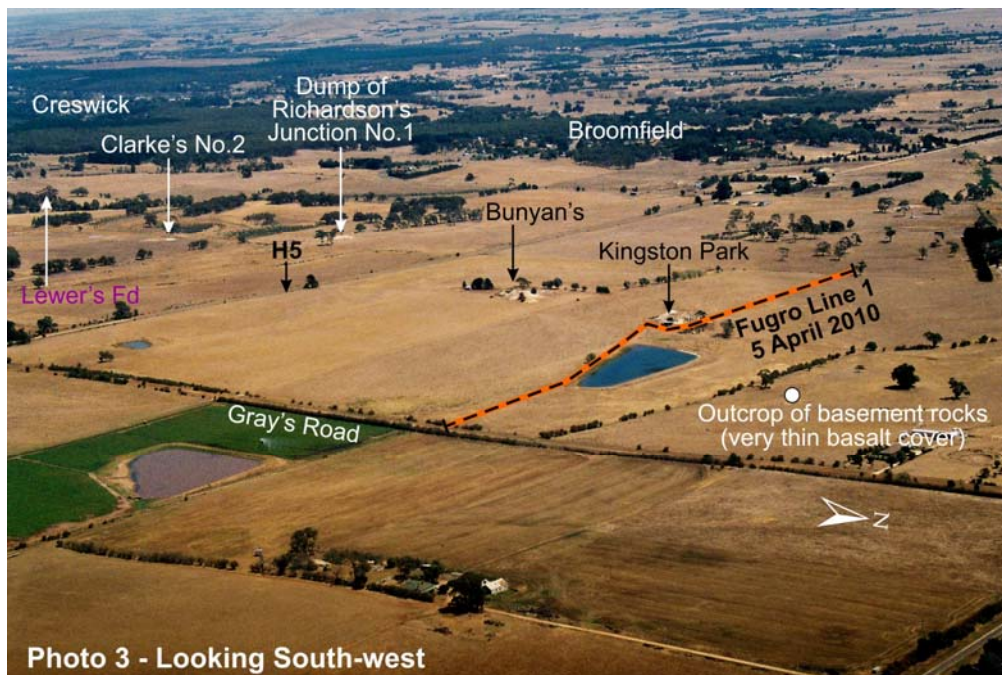
**DISCLOSURE : THE PROGRESS OF EXPLORATION FOR GOLD
IN EL 3821
(Allendale, Victoria)**

Allendale is at the heart of one of the gold fields which made Victoria famous in the 1880s.

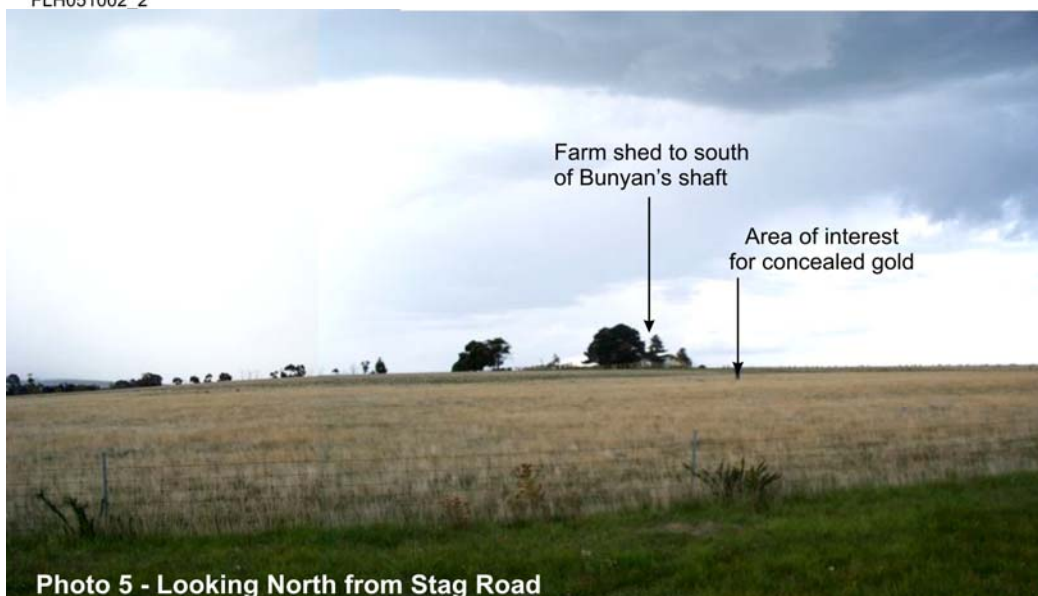
When Mount Rommel does that something extra in such an historic gold field – as we did on 5/6th April, 2010 – and its outcome stimulates the interest of others in the business of searching for new gold deposits, then you just know excitement is coming!

That “extra” something was to ask Fugro Ground Geophysics to collect 3 lines of infill gravity data, for completion of survey coverage, Stag Road to West Berry Road. The photos below show where we were working, the scale of this space, and the open nature of this freehold land.



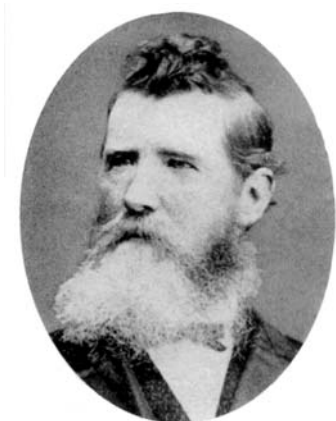


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Excitement begins when the newly collected data, integrated with earlier data, turns into a clearly recognisable anomaly positioned along-strike from known gold workings.

At Lewers' Freehold, miners of 1873 found that this little valley (see map below) was infilled with soils and clays to a depth of 30 metres, under which a 2 to 3 metres thickness of gold-rich dirt sat on bedrock.



JAMES STEVENSON, C.E.
(First Govt. Mining Surveyor)

An advertisement in the *Creswick Advertiser* (6th June, 1873) carries a statement about "The auriferous quartz reef **visible** in Lewers' Freehold ..." and a subsequent repeat advertisement a few days later (11th June, 1873) carries an added part – the endorsement Report of James Stevenson who was District (Government) Mining Surveyor 1853 to 1878.

It seems evident that the gold won from Lewers' Freehold was derived from blind veinings, the high degree of enrichment only possible by deep oxidation of the veins. Reports of cemented wash down channel are indicative of pyrite, which nature uses to render enrichments of this kind, through leaching.

Our preferred interpretation is that leaching also occurs along-strike, the result of which might present in the gravity data as discontinuous gravity 'lows'. Other published exploration data (see Appa Rao et al, 6/2/1995) directs the attention of explorers to what are described as "feeble gravity lows (0.2 to 0.5 mgal) ..." as anomalies with significance for gold when in a favourable structural location. In this case, the anomaly marked on the maps below is associated with the positions of eroded gold in the upper drainage, the famous Madame Berry system of deep leads.

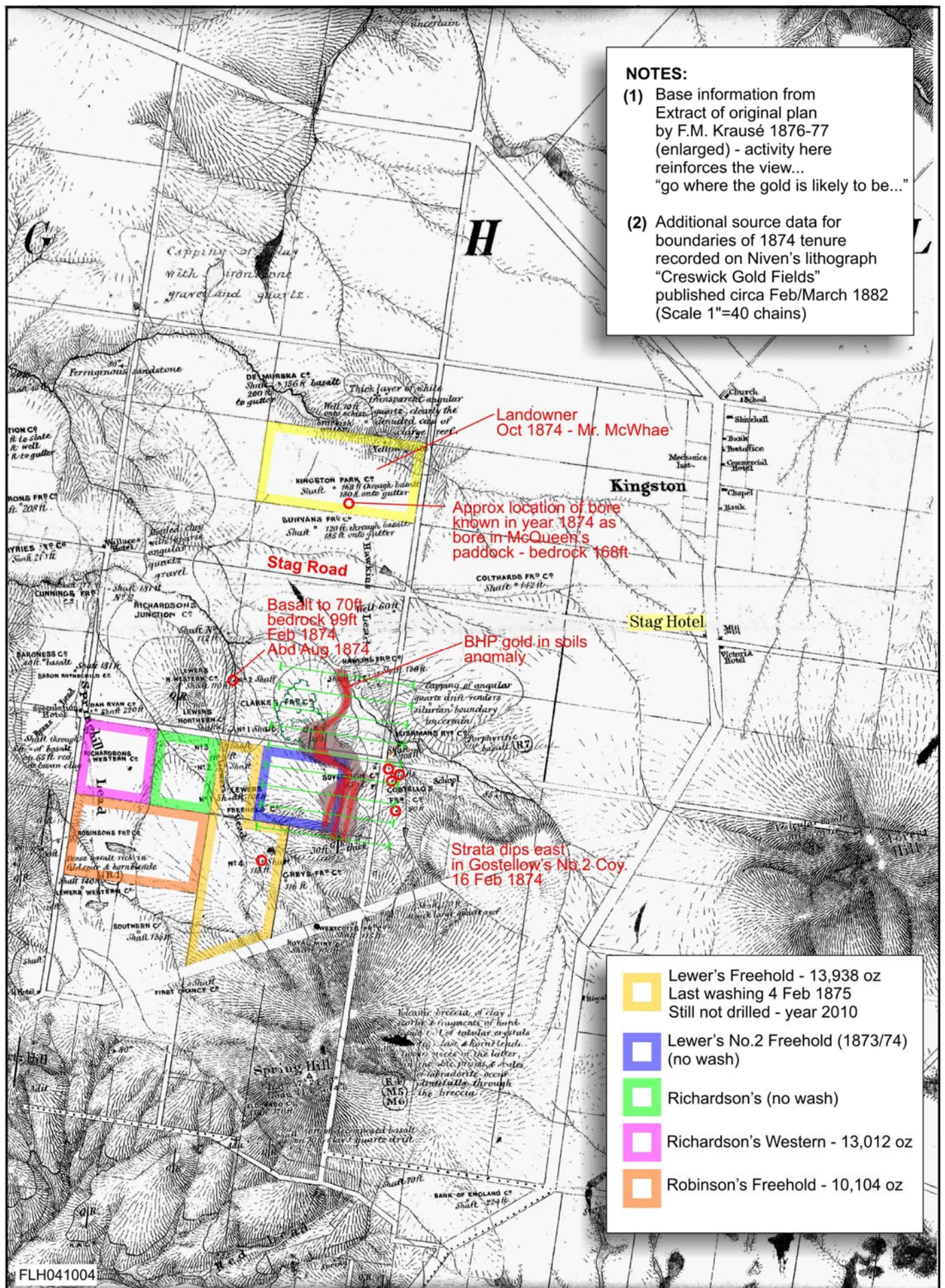
The Directors of Mount Rommel have respect for the facts revealed through the ground gravity surveys. A valid technique for presentation of this geophysical data ensures its proper communication to others. Mount Rommel's directors presented this data to representatives of two ASX-listed companies in the last week of April 2010. A response is awaited.

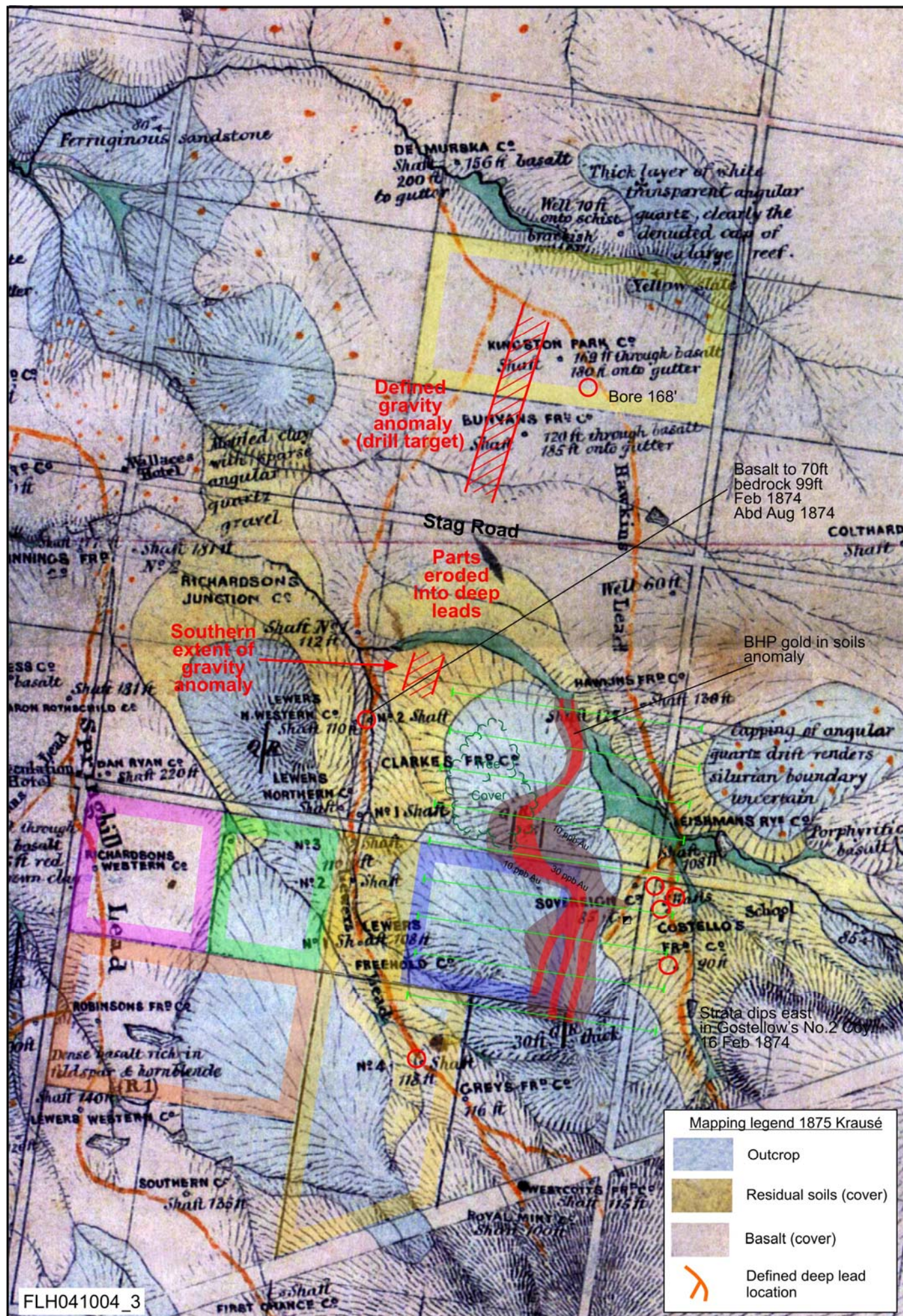
Summary information is disclosed below for the information of shareholders and intending investors.

F. L. HUNT
Chairman

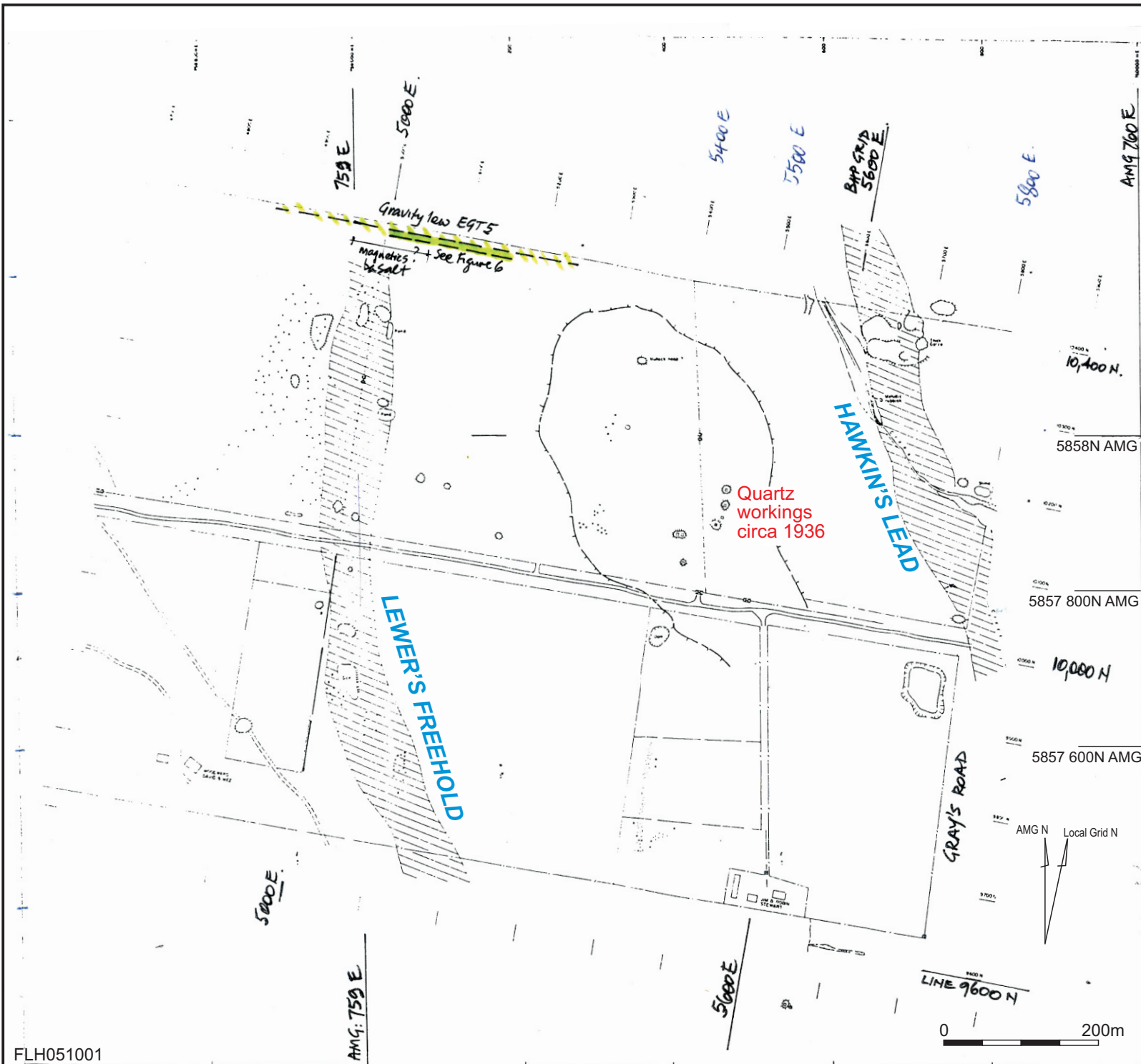
NOTES:

- (1) Base information from Extract of original plan by F.M. Krausé 1876-77 (enlarged) - activity here reinforces the view... "go where the gold is likely to be..."
- (2) Additional source data for boundaries of 1874 tenure recorded on Niven's lithograph "Creswick Gold Fields" published circa Feb/March 1882 (Scale 1"=40 chains)





Annotated extract
of plan in open file
data, Dept of Primary
Industries, Victoria



- Mullock heap, probably associated with deep lead
- Mine shaft, filled in
- Mine shaft, open
- Quartz rubble
- Shallow alluvial pits
- Brook or slope

"Lines 9600N to 10400N
position the BHP work grid

FIGURE 5
(in past EL Report)

BHP-Utah Minerals International Asia Pacific Division - Exploration Department		
EL 2258, CRESWICK, VICTORIA HAWKINS PROSPECT		
DETAILED MAPPING		
Prepared: C. Barn	Date: March 1990	Location: Hawkins
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