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Welcome to the first newsletter of the 2017 Walking Year, and now is the time to consider what your ideal summer walking program would be like. Visits to the High Country, adventure in the Alps, camps by water, a moonlight stroll, new and interesting places to visit, a shared meal? IT'S ALL THERE – START THE NEW YEAR BY BOOKING INTO THE MOUNT ST BERNARD WEEKEND NOW! (see the Walks Program for more details).

Closer to hand, our annual Xmas Party is to be held on Friday, December 9th at the Glenrowan Rifle Range, Rifle Range Road, Glenrowan. BYO drinks and meat for a BBQ. Crockery, cutlery and chairs provided. See Social Events (later in this Newsletter) for more details.

As well as this Newsletter, our website also has reports from our walks, the walks program, back issue newsletters, a photo gallery and heaps of other interesting information.

Annual General Meeting, 2017

Our ANNUAL DINNER and AGM will be held at the historic Vine Hotel on Monday, March 27th, and everyone (including family and friends) is welcome to attend.

Some committee positions will become vacant at the AGM, and if you are thinking of joining the Committee, then the nomination form can be found under "General Information" on our website, and at the back of this Newsletter.

Committee meetings are held four times a year, and are always welcoming to new members. Throughout the year there are many interesting projects to complete, as well as great walks to plan.

See Social Events (later in this Newsletter) for more details.

Mount Baranduda, September 3

Mount Baranduda is an isolated area of high country, located just to the south-east of the Wodonga urban area. Most of this granitic outcrop is now incorporated into the Baranduda Regional Park.

After a night of heavy rain, 19 enthusiastic walkers journeyed to Mount Baranduda, ready for the picturesque ridge top walk. The clouds parted enough by the time we reached the transmission towers, allowing wonderful views over the valleys to the West.

Layers of clothing were discarded as the sun shone through, and the undulating track, through lush sub-alpine bush, presented many ups and downs. Recent rain resulted in a few fallen trees, and wet spots, to negotiate. Views were enjoyed to the West and East along the ridge, and later North over Wodonga.

We startled a few wallabies, and a fox, at the bottom of the range, the mountain being descended down a steep-ish Cobbs Track.



A few seasonal creeks needed to be crossed at the bottom, on our way along to our northern access track, where Rod awaited with a welcome cuppa, and a lift back to retrieve our vehicles. What was to be a half hour wait for the non drivers turned into two hours, as a large tree had fallen on the road up the mountain, between the drivers and their vehicles.

Just as we were huddling into all available spare clothing, the generous farmer, who had earlier unlocked the gate for us, came along and invited us home for a hot drink and cake, and to warm up in their cosy farmhouse. This turned out to be a wonderful end to a majestic walk, thanks to our new friends the Kernigans. [Karen Davis]

Gapsted Hills, September 14

Despite dark and cloud-wreathed hills (as viewed from the Gapsted cricket ground, where the walk began) and the thundering Stoney Creek beneath our feet, the sky was soon to break into blue. This meant that the six participants of this walk hardly had a wet foot by the completion of the first 8km.

Then it was up through farm paddocks, and onto the Gapsted Track into the Stanley Forest where a few early pea flowers, and the odd purple spray of sarsaparilla, could be seen. We soon left the track, and followed a motorbike trail on its meandering way through the bush above Long Flat Creek.



This led through pleasantly undulating terrain, with one steep downward pinch to the creek crossing, where morning tea was held. We then encountered many flowers - a total of seven species of orchids, and numerous colourful fungi.

The next stage followed Long Flat Creek downstream. With creek song, and countless rivulets, plus the oozings from ancient mine shafts, well may we say that the hills were alive with the sound of water!

Back on the Gapsted Track, the party passed by the remains of the Chinese Dam, and then through to what had been the once thriving hamlet of Gapsted. Once at the cricket pavilion we enjoyed lunch, and a fine view of sunlit hills. [Jan Heywood]

Turquoise Mine / Tyrells Mine, September 24

In cool, cloudy weather, a group of walkers ventured to the Black Range State Forest area, near Cheshunt, to explore an area that was mined for turquoise between 1887 and 1920.

It is believed that this area was the site of the first turquoise discovery in Australia. Until 1921 the Edi turquoise was exported to Europe to be used for ornamental inlays and cameo cuttings.

Instead of walking from the Cheshunt Road upwards, we decided to proceed in our four wheel drives about 2.7km up Black Range Road, and park in an area near Deep Gully. From here, the ridge-top walk up the Black Range Track was challenging in places, but the outcomes were very rewarding.



There were views of snow to the south, to Mount Cobbler, Mount Sterling and Mount Buller, as well as northerly views down to the whole King Valley, the Ovens Valley and Lake Mokoan.

The walk is classed as medium, from the start, till you reach Smalls Track leading off to the west. After venturing down this steep track for 200 metres, the main mine shaft can be discovered by bush bashing down to the right through the bush, for about 100 metres, down a steep incline.

The third horizontal wash-away is where you then veer at right angles off the track to proceed to the mine, which is about 100m off the track. It is handy to have torches with you, as well as small picks, if you want to fossick for turquoise.

We enjoyed lunch at the mine site, and several walkers not only entered the mine, but some fossicked on the mullock heap nearby, and found some examples of turquoise

After lunch on Black Range Track, we descended about 400 metres, down the four wheel drive track to our cars, and a well earned cuppa. The trip takes almost two hours uphill, then about one hour on the return journey, with a total distance of about 12km.

[Bob Shaw]

Pangerang and Pine Gully, October 5

With 189mm rain over the previous four weeks, preceded by a very wet winter, the cross-country walk scheduled for this date was out of the question.



But a bright day dawned, and the five who participated, had a delightful morning of two shorts walks in spite of the saturated state of the Warby Range.

The first walk was to Pangerang Lookout, along which trail, plenty of orchids, everlastings and other wildflowers, created great interest.

Towards the end, the unique Spur Wing Wattle, and the stately Cypress Pines, scattered among outcrops of granite, added to the pleasure. Finally, the outstanding Lookout across the western hills and fertile plains, made a delightful morning tea stop.

Following this walk, the group drove to the Pine Gully picnic area, and wandered down to the nearby falls, which were truly a torrent.

The raging creek feeding them provided challenges for crossing, but all was well.

Three of the participants were unfamiliar with the Warby Range, being newcomers to Wangaratta, and they expressed great pleasure in the adventures of the morning. [Adrian Twitt]

Mount Sugarloaf and Kellys Cave, October 10

This superb 12km walk started in Upper Ryan's Creek, to the south of Greta South. Our walk leader, Adrian Younger was brought up in this area, and was a brilliant guide for this trip into a rarely visited area.

The group of 20 walkers, plus three horse people, left Jones Lane, and climbed off track toward Mount Sugarloaf, visiting some fascinating turquoise mines hidden in bushland.



Great views of the surrounding King Valley, and of the Futter/Warby Range greeted us at the top of the 500 metre hill.

Then it was down quite steeply, through rocky woodland to a splendid, and concealed, Kelly's Cave, which Adrian explained as being half-way between two of the Gang's favourite supply points.

We then descended into the valley, and walked beside a swollen creek, before consuming Bob's prize winning chocolate cake, and Pat's special biscuits, with the traditional, and very welcome cuppa. [Jeanette Farquhar]

Hume and Hovell Walking Track -

Kinross Hotel to Hovell Tree, October 22

The Hume and Hovell Walking Track extends for about 440km from Yass to Albury, and retraces fairly closely the NSW part of the route taken by those intrepid explorers in 1824.

The Walk is well described in the book Hume and Hovell Walking Track Guidebook by Harry Hill (published in 1993 by Crawford House, Bathurst NSW) as well as the set of maps available from the Department of Lands. (www.crownland.nsw.gov.au).



This final stretch of the Hume and Hovell Track (from the Kinross Hotel to the Hovell Tree) was completed by Adele, and her crew a few weeks ago (albeit, in difficult weather) and because of this, the Club decided to give a few others the chance to walk the last stretch of this popular walking track.

So, five walkers (including one "newey") attended this last stretch of the Hume and Hovell, completing the final section of this epic multi-day 440km walk, which started near Yass, way back in 2014.

The adventure started near the Kinross Woolshed Hotel, and followed a mix of unpaved and paved tracks, paths and roads.

Like the two explorers in 1824, we climbed Eastern Hill, and had lunch, with that delightful view towards Table Top, but found that the published trail was impossible to follow due to road works.

As well, after trudging through heavily grassed paddocks, and then a suburb of Thurgoona, we had to detour significantly off the track due to the flooding of the Murray near Mungabareena.

However, we managed to drop down to the Murray flood plain before we entered industrial areas, and then through back streets to the Murray itself.

We then continued on to the Hovell Tree Park, which adjoins Norieul Park in Albury, where afternoon tea was most welcome.

Our walk was probably around 18 kilometres long, and mostly undulating, apart from the ascent and descent of Eastern Hill.

[Jeanette Farquhar]

Chick Hill to Mount Glenrowan and Morrison's Winery, November 1

This outing was the latest in our Cup Day adventures, and the gates lifted with 23 walkers setting off from the Hamilton Park area, climbing up the Chick Hill Track, and onto the main ridge of the Warby Range.



The group then ambled along the ridge track, before stopping for a break at the summit of Mount Glenrowan, with those exceptional views over Glenrowan, the Ovens Valley, and the still slightly snow sprinkled Alps.

We then descended down a fairly steep, and heavily grassed, ridge and completed the seven kilometre adventure at Morrison's Winery.

Other members were waiting at the winery, and with the help of

the always amiable Bob Morrison, had set up tables, chairs and umbrellas.

Delicious food, wine, and Pat's tea, were then consumed before we all listened to the Melbourne Cup.

A new member – Thelma – had chosen a numbered cupcake corresponding to the winning horse, and was thus presented with the 'grand' cup by last year's winner, Karen.

Most members (including some blokes) took the challenge of wearing 'stunning' head gear on the walk.

And so after much deliberation, our trackside judge (Helen Twitt) deemed the superbly ornate, and florid, hat of Deb Goodson as being the most resplendent. [Andy Kimber]

Mount Beauty Weekend, November 4, 5, and 6

Big Hill, Saturday, November 5

Thirty three walkers commenced this walk, after having met at the Mount Beauty Information Centre.

We then took the Falls Creek Road, branching off to the west at Cranky Charlie after five kilometres, and drove another 12km on a dirt road to the Big Hill Cutting.



The first part of the walk was classed as Medium, and was an 8km return walk, with an ascent of 385m to the Big Hill fire tower. From here there were close-up views of Mount Bogong, with its considerable cover of snow on its south, protected side. There were also views of Mount Feathertop, Falls Creek, Spion Kopje and the Arthurs.

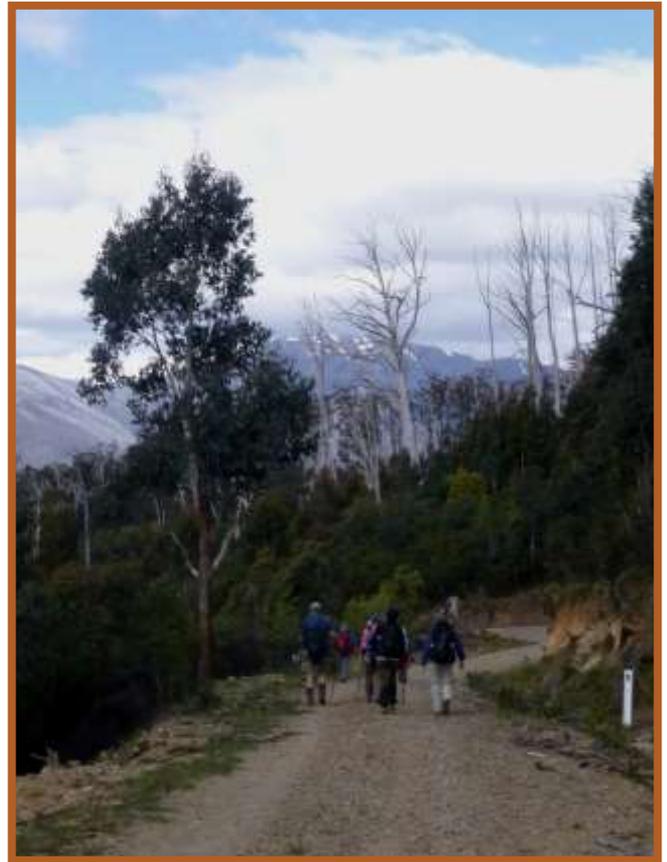
From here, 31 walkers then continued along the Fire Track, past Spring Saddle, to Bald Hill. This was a further ascent of nearly 200m, and added another six kilometres to the walk. This made the venue a Medium/Hard graded walk.

There were clear views of the East Kiewa Valley, Bogong Village and its surrounds, and at this point 17 walkers decided to retrace their steps, and return to Big Hill cutting.

Fourteen walkers continued the further three kilometres to Bogong Jack Hut, tackling a further minor ascent, still on the same 4WD track.

We were all surprised by the enormity of the grassed flat area used as a corral for horses, and probably cattle as well, in the past. The area was as large as a cricket oval, with fallen trees as the effective fencing around the perimeter.

Bogong Jack Hut is very small and basic, but there was a horse



trough made out of timber that was interesting. The 14 walkers then returned to the cars at the Big Hill cutting, and arrived back at their accommodation around 5pm.

Walks around Mount Beauty, Sunday, November 6

These walks were very short, and all were classified as Easy. The aim was to have a social morning, meet for lunch in the Mount Beauty gardens (near the local swimming pool) then disperse.

Walkers chose from the following five walks– Pondage Walk – 3km, 45 mins; Rock Pool walk 1.2km, 20 mins Survey Track – 4.5km, 2 hrs; River Walk 4km, 1hr; Gorge Walk – 2.5km 1.5hrs

Cars were needed to drive short distances to the start of these walks. All walkers could choose from the five walks, and were given assistance as to where to travel for these walks.

At noon we then met in the gardens opposite the CBA, and next to the Mount Beauty swimming pool, for lunch. Again it was self-catering, but some chairs were needed in the gardens.

Most people stayed at the Tawonga Caravan Park, either in cabins, onsite caravans, or in their own vans or tents. The Saturday night BBQ was very successful socially, with everyone in attendance.

The location beside the caravan park BBQ area, and next to the Kiewa River also helped the ambience. [Judy and Bob Shaw]

Australian Alpine Walking Track

Friday, October 29 to Tuesday, November 1

The Australian Alps Walking Track is a long distance walking trail of about 655km, starting/finishing at Walhalla, east of Melbourne, and starting/finishing at Tharwa, on the Murrumbidgee River near Canberra.

The walk on this section of the AAWT started at Stronachs Camp, north of Walhalla, and finished at Walhalla.

Stronachs Camp was formerly a forestry settlement, established in 1939 to process fire damaged timber in the aftermath of the 1939 Black Friday Bushfires.

Adele Ritchie finished the legendary track at the beginning of November (and the slightly shorter Hume and Hovell walk in May). The last 46km of this epic adventure was covered in three days, in very difficult snow covered track conditions, and -5 degree temperatures.

Adele started the mainly wilderness AAWT on December 31, 2012, with members of the Warby Range and Benalla clubs. Three walkers accompanied her on the final section, with Benalla's Trevor Smith the only one to be in the initial group, and at the finish.

Adele said that the high point of the Alpine walk was the amble along the glorious Cross Cut Saw ridge (near Mount Buller) in March this year.



She really appreciated the camaraderie of the many walkers who accompanied her on various sections, with two Essendon ladies (Sylvia and Therese) covering the most kilometres.

What about Adele's future walking prospects? Someone did write a few years ago:

"Now for those who are willing - Adele has some modest future plans;

The Hume and Hovell and AAWT tracks have been completed in a four-year span

Then it's across to the Appalachians - the trail should only take 20 weeks

Then from the top to the bottom of New Zealand, climbing every Alpine peak

By the Ritchie schedule in 2020 - she plans a full two-week rest

Then it's off to hike the Andes length on an easier part of the quest

Crossing Antarctica in winter should rouse the baby boomers, X and Yers

Before the final challenge - a complete traverse of the Himalayas."

Huon Hill, Wodonga, November 20

Huon Hill is an isolated crop of high ground, located on the eastern edge of the Wodonga urban area, and overlooks the Aldonga urban area, as well as the Kiewa and Murray Rivers.

Eight club members, led by Cindy Marsh, completed this 14km medium walk in hot (high 20's) conditions.

After positioning cars at Killara, the group had a steady climb to the top of Huon Hill, enjoying superb views along the way and for a full 360 degrees at the top.

The group then descended to the valley, taking the track that leads to where the Kiewa meets the Murray



This part of the walk was underwater not too long ago, so there was debris in the trees about two metres above the ground level in places. We had lunch in the shade of trees at the confluence, and looked enviously as a group of kayakers and canoeists went by on the Murray.

We then retraced our steps alongside the Kiewa River, returning to the parkland at the Killara Bridge over the Kiewa River. Notes, and a map, of this walk are available at the Albury-Wodonga Parklands website, www.parklands-alburywodonga.org.au. [Cindy Marsh]

Extended Sunrise Track, November 29

This is one of the more popular walks in the Warby Ranges, and it was a pleasant drive from the meeting point at Rotary Park to the Sunrise Track car-park in Dolloro Road.

From here, the nine of us (including a new member) climbed steadily along the Sunrise Loop, then appreciated the flatter terrain of the MVO track, before tackling the Taminick Loop back towards the main Sunrise Loop.



We then took in the Quarry Loop, and walked back to the car-park via shade and orchards. This gave us a total of about eight kilometres, and we appreciated the early start, as it was a warm clear morning rising to a top temperature of about 25 degrees.

A highlight of the trip was the last remnants of grass tree flowers – complete in places with butterflies – and the bush looked vibrant and healthy after the winter rains.

Hurdling was a skill some utilised, as there were several fallen trees to manoeuvre around. Aside from this the walk was rated as Medium, due to the climbs involved.

It was a really good time of year for this walk, but would not want to do it any later in the day, particularly if a hot day was forecast.

Morning tea was enjoyed on a group of rocks offering spectacular views to the Alps, and Thanks as always to Pat for the welcome cuppa after completing the walk. [Glenda Hall]

Alex Watson

A band of Warby Walkers filled one corner of a crowded Wangaratta Uniting Church for the recent funeral of Alex Watson. Alex and Janet Watson have been enthusiastic members of the Club over a number of years, though Alex's declining health in the last couple of years have militated against their active involvement.



Alex was a humble man who never boasted about his life achievements, which were many. Having been raised in an orphanage from the age of five, he left the institution as a thirteen year old youngster to become a grocery delivery boy on a bicycle.

Who would have realized then, that he would rise to become one of Australia's leading wool brokers, handling ten percent of Australia's vast wool clip, travelling Australia and negotiating with our trading partners in Japan, Europe and elsewhere.

Following retirement, Alex and Janet, moved to Wangaratta, and joined many community activities, of which the Warby Range Bushwalkers was one.

We, who got to know Alex, enjoyed his quiet company, and his enthusiasm for exploring the north east and the fellowship of our "weeks away". Sometimes through conversation, we caught glimpses of his past career, and where it had taken him.

All of us share Janet's sorrow in losing Alex, her husband and soul mate for over fifty years.

And next time you take the train to Melbourne, look out for the giant Watswool store near Footscray, where Alex was born, and the home of his beloved Western Bulldogs. [Adrian Twitt]

[The book "Sisters" which is Janet Watson's autobiography is circulating among our members, lent by Adrian Twitt. Adrian is not

sure who has it at the moment, and is not in a hurry to have it back, but if someone out there is reading it, or has it on their shelves, just let Adrian know, so we can keep track of it.]

Reflections on the life of Alex Watson, based on Psalm 121

The Psalm writer gazed at the ancient mountains the form the backbone of Palestine, he gazed at mountains that ranged in height from 1200 metres in the north to 700 metres around Jerusalem, not far different from the mountains in our region.

When I met Alex through the Warby Range Bushwalkers, we became friends, as we talked while we walked. We gazed at the ancient mountains that we know as the Warbys, Black Range and Mount Buffalo .

I believe we too, like the Psalmist, gained inner strength as we appreciated the beauty of the environment through which our bushwalks took us.

We talked about our families, including sharing stories about our grandchildren, about our working lives and what we had enjoyed about it, and sometimes we talked about our inner journey, that journey in which we're trying to make sense of life and find purpose and meaning.

Alex was a quiet man, but his comments always showed wisdom, the wisdom of a man who had experienced life in all its aspects and its ups and downs.

He was also a man who in his later years had to come to terms with mobility issues. My wife remembers how he turned that into a positive by walking with her at the back of the line of walkers, as she wasn't a fast walker, and often stopped to look at plants along the track. Helen benefited from Alex's support while Alex learned a whole lot more about plants.

We will miss this man with the ready generous smile.

May the wisdom of God that led Alex through his life, lead us too as we journey through this life.

[John Van Riet]

Social Events . . .

Mount Buffalo Weekend – 2nd, 3rd and 4th December

Another great chance this weekend to take time out before the Christmas rush, air the tent, or hook on the van and enjoy Mount Buffalo.

After our wet winter this should be a good time for the Alpine flowers, and Chris has walks planned for both Saturday and Sunday.....or you may just wish to come and chill, take in the mountain air and enjoy the camaraderie of fellow walkers at the end of the day.

We will be having a 'base camp' at the Porpepunkah Bridge Caravan Park (5756 2380) on the Friday and Saturday nights, and driving up to the Grossmans Mill site (at Lake Catani) on Saturday morning (for the Long Plain circuit)

On Sunday, we will drive to Mackeys Lookout on Sunday for the upper section of The Big Walk (that is, the Lookouts that provide view of the Crystal Brook Gorge) followed by an optional return to the valley floor via the lower part of The Big Walk (a car shuttle will be organised for this).

Book in with Chris for the walks, directly with the caravan park for your accommodation/campsite.

Christmas Party – Friday, 9th December

The Warby Walker's Christmas Party is being held again this year at the Glenrowan Rifle Range, Rifle Range Road, Glenrowan.

BYO drinks and meat for a BBQ. Crockery, cutlery and chairs are provided. Contact Judy on 5766 2773 to book, and to bring either a sweet or a salad to share.

To get to the venue, drive through the main street of Glenrowan past the Ned Kelly statue. Proceed on the road towards Melbourne. There will be the Glenrowan Football Oval and a large dam on your left.

Continue driving over the overpass, with the Hume Freeway underneath your vehicle. Then turn immediately left after seeing the Freeway, onto Rifle Range Road. Proceed for about 800 metres along Rifle Range Road, then turn left into the Rifle Range where the club rooms are located.

Mitta Mitta – 31st December, 1st and 2nd January

A return visit to Mitta Mitta for New Year's Eve this year is a must after such a great time was had by all last year. Jeanette has walks planned for each of the three days, depending on the weather.

On New Year's Eve, there will be Dinner at the Mitta Pub (the Laurel Hotel) with live entertainment provided by Michael's band, "Liam Blunt's Funky Rhythm Train" – great music to dance to!

Accommodation options include self-contained cabins and camping sites, with or without power at Magorra Caravan Park, on the banks of the Mitta Mitta River (02 6072 3568) or stay at the Mitta Pub (02 6072 3541).

As this is a popular area, it is advisable to book with the Park, or Pub, early, as bookings for accommodation start filling up around September. Book in for the walks with Jeanette.

Mount Hotham Weekend – 17th, 18th and 19th February

Mark your calendar now and book in with Adrian and Helen for this very popular weekend of walks in the High Country, with accommodation at the Wangaratta Ski Club on Mount St Bernard.



This weekend is a highlight on the Walks calendar, not only for the walks it provides with remnants of the summer flowers, but it is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the company of fellow walkers in a relaxed, very picturesque and social setting.

Book in with Adrian and Helen.

'Sunrise @ Sunrise Walk' with 'Brunch' – Saturday, February 4th

Have you been thinking that it's too hot to walk in Summer??

Well.....It's not too hot to walk in February if you start early, and what better incentive is there than the temptation of an enjoyable, and social, Brunch at Hamilton Park at the conclusion of this early morning walk.

A great chance to meet new, or reconnect with, fellow walkers after the Christmas break! Book in with Judy and Bob.

Warby Walkers, AGM – Monday, 27th March 2017

Save the date and mark your new 2017 calendars now for the Warby Walkers AGM Dinner at the Vine Hotel. It is always a very social occasion, and there is very little chance of being 'dobbed' on the night, so just come along and enjoy the evening out.

Dinner will commence at 6.30pm, and bookings for dinner should be made directly with the Hotel (5721 2605) by Friday, March 18.

More News Items . . .

Mobile Phone Snippet

Theft, and accidental loss, of mobile phones is on the rise, and whilst the losers of the phone are quick to get a new simm card, and block the old one, there is more . . .

Every mobile phone has an "International Mobile Station Equipment Identifier" built in to the hardware. This number (usually abbreviated to IMEI) is a unique identifier for your phone, and cannot be altered by the thief.

To record your IMEI, go to the telephone keypad and key in *#06# and then ENTER. This will produce a number something like 755362045550258 which you can now record somewhere safe.

If your mobile is subsequently lost or stolen, you can contact your telephone company, and get the phone blocked for evermore.

Walking in Gippsland

As mentioned in the April-June newsletter, East Gippsland Shire has a handy walks guide (Inspiring Gippsland Walks) on offer that can be collected from any of the TICs in the area, and via download from their website.

Following on from this, the shires that make up East, Central and South Gippsland have combined to produce a brochure that details many more excellent walks in this great part of Victoria.

There is some overlap with the previously mentioned brochure, but "Inspiring Gippsland Walks" is definitely worth getting a copy of. Not only does the brochure describe many of the 'old favourites' but some of the lesser known Gippsland venues, such as the 18km Mitchell River Gorge Walk.

See www.destinationgippsland.com.au for more details.

Victoria's Bogong High Plains

Well known author, Glenn Van Der Knijff, has a new book on the shelves — Victoria's Bogong High Plains, published by Open Spaces Publishing. The book is very professionally produced, and describes everything that you need to know about the High Plains.

As well as the 'tried and true' venues, there are some new ideas, as well as listings of the day walks around Mount Hotham, Falls Creek and on the Buffalo Plateau.

More details from www.osp.com.au : see our website for a link to this site.



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Committee Nomination Form

I hereby nominate _____

for the position of _____

on the 2017-18 Committee.

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(Signature) _____

I second the nomination

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I accept the nomination

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