



# WARBY RANGE BUSHWALKERS Inc.

FUN . FITNESS . FRIENDSHIP

[www.warbybushwalkers.org.au](http://www.warbybushwalkers.org.au)

## NEWSLETTER 3 (July), 2016

The winter walking season is upon us, with many perfect sunny days to enjoy some of our favourite walks in the north-east.

Come and join us, check the walks calendar today, and pencil in a few dates for a perfect day in the bush.

Please note that this newsletter is being issued about two weeks prior to its scheduled date—this is to allow your roving editor to join some fellow adventurers for an expedition on the Larapinta Trail (West McDonnell Ranges, NT).

For this reason (that is, the newsletter is early) the remainder of the current Walks Program is included at the end of the text.

See also the new Walks Program (July—September) for the continuation of our activities beyond June 30.

### Annual General Meeting

Our 39th ANNUAL DINNER and AGM was held at the historic Vine Hotel on Monday, March 21st, and it was a well attended event, with about 50 members present.

During the formal part of the evening, the following office bearers were elected,

President: Glenda Hall

Vice-President: Cecily Fletcher

Secretary: Kerri Davenport

Treasurer: Guy Robertson

Walks Co-ordinator: Jeanette Farquhar

Assistant Walks Coordinator, Michael Braendler

Committee Members: Andy Kimber, Chris McLaughlin, Judy Shaw, Trevor Turnbull, Adrian Twitt and Trevor Walder.

Thanks to the retiring committee members, Karen Davis, Margot O'Halloran and Bob Shaw. The club is strong because all these people were willing to give their time and expertise.

The guest speaker was June Brown, who spoke about the extensive Mallee Fowl monitoring program in the Mallee District of Western Victoria. (Further information on this great project is available at [malleefowlvictoria.org.au](http://malleefowlvictoria.org.au)).

If you haven't already done so, please remember that subscriptions became due at the AGM, and that they should be renewed as soon as possible.

The subscription renewal form can be found under "General Information" on our website, and at the back of this Newsletter.

### Falls Creek, March 5 & 6

For this great weekend, 27 walkers booked in to stay at the Myrtleford Ski Lodge at Falls Creek. Everyone arrived between 3.00pm and 9.00pm on the Friday (March 4) so as to be ready for the

walks commencing on the Saturday.

The Saturday walks set out from Watchbed Creek, west of Rocky Valley Dam at 8.45 am. The four Easy walkers completed the Heathy Spur Track, and looped back to some great views of Rocky Valley Dam.



The Easy/Medium walkers ventured along the Fire Track to Warby Corner, and then climbed the un-named third highest peak in Victoria, which is east of Mount Spion Kopje.

They then went back to Edmondson's Hut for lunch, and returned to their cars after completing 17km. The Medium walk of 20km also went to Warby Corner, then proceeded along the 4WD track to Mount Spion Kopje, which looks towards Mount Bogong to the north.

The 25km Hard walk diverted off the same track, and proceeded along 4WD tracks to Little Spion Kopje, which rewarded them with magnificent views of both the Kiewa and Ovens Valleys, as well as the extent of the Bogong High Plains.

Their views included Mount Bogong to the north, Bogong Village and Lake Guy to the north-west, and Mount Feathertop to the west. As well, there were panoramic views down to the Big River Gorge, the Grey Hills and Crow's Nest area and Mount Arthur.



This group of walkers retraced their steps, then met up with the Medium group back to Watchbed Creek.

Back at the Ski Lodge all participants enjoyed "Happy Hour", then a two course meal was enjoyed by all.

The Sunday walks commenced at the Pretty Valley Dam at 9.30am. The Easy/Medium walkers visited Tawonga Huts, which are located amongst ancient snow gums and alpine vegetation.

They then followed the snow poles back to the cars. Another group completed the same as above, but also completed the climb to Mount Jaithmatong. They then returned to Tawonga Huts, and thence to Pretty Valley Dam .

Overall, this seemed to be a very successful weekend. The lodge has excellent facilities, the walks had plenty of variety, and catered for different abilities and interests. The social night was a genuine laugh and the catering was first class with a minimum of fuss.

So thank you to all those who were part of the organisation, and to all participants who approached the whole weekend in a most positive and enjoyable spirit. [Bob Shaw]

#### Summary of Walks completed

- Saturday March 5th. Easy – Watchbed Creek to Heathy Spur, 6km/4 hours.
- Easy/Medium – Watchbed Creek to the real Spion Kopje (1893m), return via Edmundson's Hut, 17 km/6 hours.
- Medium/Hard Watchbed Creek to the real Spion Kopje, Mount Spion Kopje (1841m) return, 22 km/8 hours.
- Hard – Watchbed Creek to the real Spion Kopje, Crow's Nest, Mount Spion Kopje and Little Spion Kopje (1724m) return , 27 km/9 hours.
- Sunday March 6th Easy – Near Pretty Valley Dam to Tawonga Huts return, 9km/4 hours.
- Medium – Near Pretty Valley Dam to Mount Jaithmathang (1852m) return, 16km/5.5 hours.

### AAWT Mount Speculation to Mount Skene, March 12-17

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

The walk on this section of the AAWT started near Mount Speculation (south of Mount Cobbler) and finished at Mount Skene, on the Jamieson-Licola Road.

Awake bright and early Saturday morning, we headed for Camp Creek, at the base of Mount Speculation with Ian at the wheel.

After a quick cup of coffee, and feeding Ian some chocolates, to help him on the return journey of three hours back to Moyhu, we headed off. The weather was very humid and misty, but became very hot once the mist was dispelled.

Sitting down to lunch on Mount Buggery (a very descriptive name), a family of five appeared, and by mutual agreement we trudged on together.

We were making for Hell Fire Gap, but had heard the creek was dry, so decided to head for Macalister Springs instead. A good thing, as we got to the Springs at 5.30pm, and still had another hour or so to get to the Gap.



Packs were dumped at the Springs, and a discussion took place as to whether we wanted to be closer to the toilet, and Vallejo Gantner hut, or stay put. However, after 20 scouts walked past heading towards the Hut, it was a no brainer to stay put.

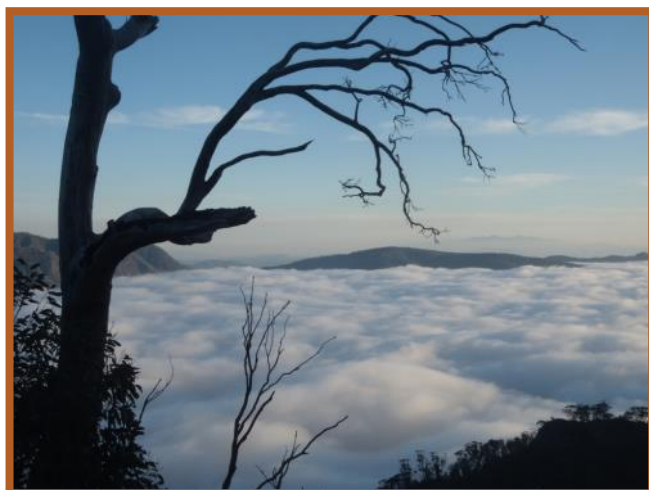
Peaks bagged for the day were Speculation, Buggery and Crosscut Saw. The scenery was exceptional, but not for the faint hearted, as the track over the Crosscut was across a very narrow ridge.

The next day we said goodbye to our adopted family, and headed for Chester's Yards, our next guaranteed water supply. I spent a lot of time peak bagging on the way, and was lucky enough to have two companions that allowed me to do that.

Mount Howitt, Big Hill and Magdala were summited before we hit the King Billies. The sign said how high it was, but didn't say how steep. Sylvia managed to put the brakes on at Chester's Yards, not because of the invisible Yards, but because of the only water we had seen all day.

On Monday we headed to our water drop, up and over Mount Clear and Square Top. A discussion took place as to whether Square Top was worth the effort, but a confirmation from two of the members (that the track was non-existent around the side) saw us take the easier option of sticking to the ridge, until the track reappeared. High Cone was looked at, with no interest to bag the summit, as was the second of the Nobs.

Our next driver, Trevor, was spotted at the helipad, and radioed to come get us, and re-radioed as he overshot the rendezvous, and headed off into no-mans land. The next day Trevor decided to tackle Nobs Track again, as he remembered the excitement of going down there last time, while us girls donned day packs (such luxury) and headed for Low Saddle.



East Mount MacDonald was achieved without excitement, then the fun began of trying to find a track in heavy mist. Once I worked out, after getting into maybe a sticky situation, that there wasn't a track, and to take the safest route on the ridge line, we were fine.

A predominant ridge was then followed down to a waiting Trevor, with a sign saying route only (that is, no formed track). The next day, with day packs, we said goodbye to Trevor, and headed for another day of peak bagging.

Mount Sunday was summited, and then on to Mount McKinty. One of the group didn't realise that a track goes up the mountain, and when it looks like it is descending, it means you have reached the top. But "no cairn or sign" was again the catch-phrase for the day.

We were out on the main road in good time for Ian to pick us up, with a discussion of what 'main road' meant. He liked the Jamieson-Licola Road even less than Speculation Track.

A feed at Jamieson Pub, then Moyhu bound, via Trevor's house, to pick up our overnight packs.

Thank you Willy and Sylvia for accompanying me. I thoroughly enjoyed your friendship and company. A big thank you to Trevor for the water drop, and for staying an extra night, and Ian for his many hours of driving to make the trip happen. [Adele Ritchie]

### **Warby Ranges, off Warby Tower Road, March 19**

For this Saturday walk, John Kerby led a navigation exercise walk in the Warbys, starting from the Spring Creek picnic area. The route was based on an old orienteering course, including 15 controls of varying difficulty. Eight members took on the challenge, walking up-hill and down-dale, to find the markers.

By the time each group had finished, they had a reasonable understanding of using their Silva compasses, taking bearings off their 1:20,000 orienteering maps, and following a compass bearing across country, taking into account the gullies, high points, boulders, rocky outcrops and other features on the way.

Wombats, kangaroos and foxes were among some of the animals observed in the Stringybark dominated bush.

The participants finished the course with a sense of achievement, feeling that the experience had bolstered their navigational skills, probably enabling them to navigate out of difficulty when faced with challenging country, such as dense bush or a white-out when on a bushwalk, or while ski touring.

Whilst enjoying the usual, superbly presented Pat patented, afternoon tea complete with Easter eggs, at least forty Melbourne bird-watchers passed us by, outnumbering (and probably scaring) any local birds trying to survive in this quite damaged looking section of our National Park. [John Kerby]

### **AAWT, Mount Skene to Stronachs Camp, Easter 2016**

As mentioned above, the Australian Alps Walking Track is a long distance walking trail of about 655km, starting at Walhalla, east of Melbourne, and finishing at Tharwa, on the Murrumbidgee River near Canberra. The walk on this section of the AAWT started at Mount Skene (just off the Licola – Jamieson Road) through to Stronachs Camp, on the Thomson Valley Road.

We were up bright and early Saturday morning to collect the Melbourneites from Mansfield, then on to Mount Skene where we had



finished the previous section of the AAWT. After dropping us off, Ian headed for our camping spot, while we headed down the road and into the bush. I won't remember Mount Shillinglaw for the scenery, but for the wildlife, as I nearly stepped on a black snake.

After calling Ian on the UHF I breathed a sigh of relief to hear he had arrived safely at Black River Camp site. "Bit steep" he said. I said he didn't have to return that way, but failed to mention the other track was even steeper.

The Black River camp site was lovely, and to top the day off, Ian spotted a platypus, very special. Unfortunately we annoyed it too much with our torches, and it was off before the others got to see it.

Sunday a pretty uneventful day over to Fiddlers Green, and no Ian. Soon reunited thanks to the UHF radio, with a bit of a discussion to be more specific about where we intended to stop for the night, and a little mention of the steepness of the track out of Black River.



As we were into camp early we decided to explore the Woods Point No1 Historic Reserve. Lots of mine shafts, including one that went for metres into the hillside.

Because of erosion we couldn't continue, so Ian backed the ute for two kilometres, up a very tortuous hill, with more than one passenger saying their prayers. A sigh of relief when we got to the top, and managed to do a 60 point turn, and praises were sung for the Toyota Hilux's power.

Monday we were at Red Jacket before lunch, an old mining town. As we couldn't camp there, we walked two kilometres down the road to Blue Jacket, another old mining town.

The rest of the day was spent exploring Jericho and Violet Town, the other mining towns in the valley.

We thought it would be breeze to get to the Thompson River on Tuesday, but we ended up on the old AAWT, instead of the rerouted one, and had to go cross-country on a compass bearing down to the road.

Wednesday (our last day) saw us head to Stronachs Camp through a logging coup. Bless Ian, who radioed the loggers to make them aware that we were around.

Thank you to Therese, Sylvia and Willy who put up with my lack of mojo, and my dear long suffering husband Ian, who I think did actually enjoy himself, and the UHF radios which were very well used. [Adele Ritchie]

## Back Wall, Mount Buffalo, April 2

Mount Buffalo was first documented by explorers Hamilton Hume and William Hovell in 1824, and is a prominent landmark from the Ovens, Buckland and Buffalo River valleys. The massif rises abruptly from the surrounding countryside, and is visible from many different angles.



Late in the 19th Century, steps were being taken to establish Mount Buffalo as the first National Park in Victoria, and the present day Park is much bigger than the original 1200 hectares, and covers about 31000 hectares of beautiful alpine scenery.

The Back Wall of the massif was the chosen venue for this autumn walk, and in fine and sunny conditions, 16 walkers accompanied leader Lesley, on a delightful 12km medium level walk.

The route led from the Cresta Valley car parking area, to the spectacular granite cliffs on the east side of the Plateau, with great views all the way, particularly of The Horn.

A visitor from Mansfield, and another from Newcastle, relished the amble across the snow-grass plains, overlooked by those dramatic granite boulders.

Lunch was enjoyed at the Back Wall, with the extra reward of stunning views of the Buckland Valley. [Lesley Finedon]

## Wilson's Promontory, Week Away, April 10-16

For this year's "week-away" 28 club members thoroughly enjoyed six very social nights in a comfortable lodge at Wilsons Promontory, a gorgeous location, surrounded by quite tame (and even slightly aggressive) wildlife. Over five days of mainly fine weather adventuring, some were able to walk 75kms on the superb tracks.

Monday involved a stunning (watch out for extra superlatives in the rest of this account!) coastal trip for most of the group around to Oberon Bay, with the drama of watching the occasional shower moving in from a gloomy sea. The toughies added a few extra kms, by trudging an inland route to Oberon.



Tuesday, we visited Miller's Landing, in the northern part of the Park, then climbed up to Vereker Outlook which has magnificent views over Corner Inlet, and even Mount Oberon, which was conquered later in the day by most of the gang. Some took the option of shorter coastal walks near to Tidal River in warm comfortable conditions.

We loved Rod's bird walk early one morning, (although the appearance of Karen in the distance presumably handling some sort of electronic device, suggested that he might have had some help), because amazing birds arrived on cue – here is his report.

"Morning sun peeked over the ridges, struck the Banksia cones, and we watched. Lorikeets came screeching, fragments of rainbow in a feeding frenzy. Two Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos, funereal fliers, crimped the cones into rosettes, while wattle birds and Spinebills sipped the honey flow.

Down into the tea tree we crept. Yellow Robins peeked at us, flitted to the ground for grubs and watched us pass. Crimson Rosellas landed at our feet. Two tiny species, the silvereyes and grey fantails flicked about above the shrubs, feeding after their flights across Bass Strait onto the Prom.

Onto the river path we strolled. Black ducks, wood ducks, black cormorants, white-faced herons reflected in the golden water. Marshlands had tree martins, welcome swallows and little wrens flicking and flitting about. Quietly skulking across the path was a rail, a secretive bird from reed beds and marshy landscapes.

In an hour we noted 26 different species."



Wednesday involved the quite long (about 20km) but delightful amble to the famous wilderness feature of Sealer's Cove, where only one piece of rubbish disturbed our peaceful lunch, as we observed that beautiful beach populated by only Soldier Crabs and Pacific Gulls.



On Thursday the Darby River area was explored, with various options available in the charming area towards Tongue Point, with its great outlook over the many islands in Bass Strait. That night many of the group let their hair down, and enjoyed an evening of song, slightly naughty poems and even dance!!

The majority of the crew walked the Lily Pilly circuit on Friday, with lunch at Tidal Overlook, and then out to glorious Pillar Point, while others visited the nearby beaches, and even dropped in on a bio-dynamic farm and a famous botanical painter!!

This very pleasant and magnificently organised week away (thanks to Leanne Wood, Karen Davis and Deb Goodson) was completed with an amble along the main Tidal River boardwalk, watching the fearless wombats, before observing a special sunset from Norman beach. [Andy Kimber]

[Next year we are visiting the Talbingo-Tumut area (in the northern part of the Snowy Mountains) in Autumn, so get in early, and book!!]

### **Chiltern—Township and Bushland, April 3-7**

This nine kilometre walk was within the environs of the historic township of Chiltern, with a mix of interesting streetscapes, and box-ironbark bushland.

We started from the car parking area adjoining the Visitor Centre in the township, enjoying the warm weather (about 22c), with a slight breeze, and some smoke haze.

Our route took us along the Howlong Road north from the town centre, then veered east, onto the local "Atichinus Walk" (this is loop around the urban area, and is well sign-posted) This was followed, for a short distance, to Frog Hollow, and we then veered to the north, along some former forestry tracks, so as to get to the Magenta Mine site.

After some exploration at the Mine, we took Wallaby Track up to Stringybark Track, and then Alpina Track (named after local vegetation) towards the Howlong Road. Crossing the bitumen, we picked up Bartleys Track, and then Tank Track, which lead us back to the centre of town, a little to the west of where we started.



Returning to the car park via Conness Street, we enjoyed seeing some more gold era architecture, and after lunch, adjourned to a local cafe.

Apart from a few inclines, this was an easy walk, on clearly defined tracks, and could be expanded, so as to include the historic Indigo Cemetery. [Chris McLaughlin]

### **Tawonga Gap to Back Germantown Road (5km from Bright), April 30**

Ten walkers thought they were in for a day of 90% chance of 20-40mm of rain, so everyone was equipped with their most effective wet weather gear. Instead they were pleasantly surprised. There were even sightings of lyrebirds (5), wallabies (3) and a huge flock of gang-gangs.

Having met in Apex Park in Wangaratta, the group of ten then drove to the Bright area. Two cars travelled to Deep Creek Track, on the Back Germantown Road (on the south side of Bright and on the east side of the Ovens River). This group then travelled in one car to the start of the walk at Tawonga Gap.



We started walking along the Smart Creek/Tawonga Gap Track at about 9.15am, heading in a northerly direction from an altitude of 880m. Walkers knew that walking along this ridgeline meant that there were fifteen major hills to climb along the length of this 19km track, so the walk certainly justified its hard grading. The 4wd track went uphill to a height of over 1000m, and the track stayed above 1000m for over 10km.

If the mist had cleared there would have been panoramic views of the following mountains – Bogong, Feathertop, the Fainters, Buffalo, Porepunkah and Mount Emu. However, this part of the walk was largely in mist and fog, but there were many sightings of wildlife, even though there had been an extensive burn off on the east and north sides of the track.

We had morning tea at about 1140m, near the junction with the German Creek Track off to the south. We then continued to walk in sub-alpine forest until we reached the turnoff where Tawonga Gap Track veers off to the northwest.

Lunch was taken close to the intersection of Tawonga Gap track and Hill Plantation/Deep Creek Track. Our route then started to descend slightly, but the hill climbs continued to confront us as we proceeded west. Views of Porepunkah and Bright started to emerge as we continued to descend.

By mid-afternoon, we had reached a decision point where a steep fire track veered off to the south, and the track turned to the north towards our destination. The track then started to descend steeply, taking us into a 600m descent, then through some pine forests called Hill Plantation, almost to the floor of the Ovens Valley where our car(s) were waiting.

After a welcome cuppa the drivers were ferried back to Tawonga Gap, these cars then returned to our destination to pick up all the walkers, and we were all back in Wangaratta before 6.00pm.

The walk covered about 19km, and was graded hard, with the added risk of potential problems of someone injuring themselves on the steep descents or ascents. Hence it was essential for the group to carry the epirob and multiple mobile phones.

Walking poles were of great assistance to most walkers, and helped to prevent falls and slips. [Bob Shaw]

## MISC NEWS

### Sign in Sheet

A reminder that when you attend a walk and complete the contact details on the sign in sheet, you are also acknowledging and accepting any risk associated with the activity, and of the Club's insurance cover. This is in line with Bushwalking Victoria's procedures. By signing you are also agreeing to take responsibility for your own actions. Full information is printed on the sign-in sheet, so perhaps you can read this the next time you sign in for a walk.

### Ambulance Cover

Bushwalking Australia strongly advises all bushwalkers to have adequate ambulance cover, whether with Ambulance Victoria, on a concession card or covered by a private health insurer. This reminder resulted from an interstate search and rescue operation (at no cost) that did result in the bushwalker being required to pay a rather large ambulance bill, as it was from a remote location.

### Lost Property

Looking for an owner—Left at the Prom—a blue and yellow cup juicer; and a square plastic clip lid container. Contact Karen 5722 2540 / 0409 215 286

### Declining Funding for Victoria's Parks

This article appeared in Outdoors Insight No. 4.

“Despite the increasing number of visitors to Victorian state and national parks, staff levels at Parks Victoria have dropped 13% since 2011, and funding per visitor by 35%. Funding would need to increase to \$300 million pa to restore park management capacity to 2011 levels.”

This article, and previous Outdoors Insights, from the Outdoor Victoria website can be viewed at [outdoorsvictoria.org.au/policy/outdoors-insight](http://outdoorsvictoria.org.au/policy/outdoors-insight).

See also the petition being organised by the Victorian National Parks Association (VNPA) - links to the VNPA homepage, and the petition page are on our website.

### where2walk Upgraded

where2walk (w2w), Bushwalking Victoria's online library of bushwalks, has been improved.

w2w was developed at the request of clubs, and launched in October 2012 with more than 150 walks. Since the launch a further 65 walks have been added. When all existing walks have been updated, new walks will be added. At least 110 walks have been updated already, with more being updated every week.

Since January, 2016 w2w is being progressively updated and improved as follows:

New maps for all existing walks. The new maps are being created and published using Mapbox, an Open Street Maps product. The maps have a consistent design and are compatible for use on mobile devices that allow users to zoom in and out and pan to better view details of the walk route.

Most walks will have downloadable GPX files, for use in GPS devices.

For selected walks, an elevation profile diagram will be provided to give an overview of the terrain for the walk.

Walk descriptions and associated information for each walk are being reviewed and updated.

The start point for each walk is shown on a Google map, in addition to the walk map.



## Walks Program

Since this newsletter is being issued early, the remainder of the current Walks Program is included below.

See also the new Walks Program (July—September) for the continuation of our activities beyond June 30.

If the walk leader(s) cannot be contacted to book into a walk, phone Jeanette 0417 546 974, 5721 6514 or

Michael 0447 617 880, 5722 1080.

If a walk needs to be cancelled (for example, due to weather) an alternative walk will be offered where possible.

Friday, 13th May	Mullinmur Billabongs, Wangaratta	E	Karen, 5722 2540
Friday, 20th , to Sunday, 22nd May	Weekend at Mirimbah, includes Craigs Hut Walk	E, M, H	Cecily, 5727 1340
Saturday, 4th June	Myrree Ridge, King Valley	M & M/H	Glenda, 5721 5114
Saturday, 4th June	Dinner at the Sydney Hotel, Wangaratta Book by Thursday 2nd June		Glenda, 5721 5114
Wednesday, 15th June	Eldorado Hidden Valley	E	Andy, 5721 7922
Sunday, 19th June	Carboor Ridge, west of Myrtleford	M	Jeanette, 0417 546 974

### **Friday, 13th May. Mullinmur Billabongs. Karen, 5722 2540**

An easy early morning walk of approximately 8km on our newest track along the Ovens River, and picturesque billabongs, on the edge of town. Three loops through open forest on the floodplain, featuring prolific birdlife, and a chance to spot platypus and turtles.

### **Friday, 20th to Sunday, 22nd May. A weekend at The Wedge, Mirimbah. Cecily, 5727 1340.**

A weekend at Mirimbah for easy, medium and hard walks, including to Craigs Hut.

Dormitory style accommodation at The Wedge.

### **Saturday, 4th June. Myrree Ridge. Glenda, 5721 5114**

A choice of two walks to reach the Banksdale Winery. The shorter medium walk about 8km, and a medium/hard walk of about 12km offering superb views across the Myrree Valley, and some steady climbs (steep in parts). At times on a basic track, and some cross country sections, traversing fern gullies, pastoral land and pines to reach the winery. This medium hard walk includes a 6km climb on a 4WD track, with an altitude gain of 200 metres.

### **Saturday, 4th June. Dinner at the Sydney Hotel, 6.30pm. Glenda, 5721 5114**

Join us for a social night at the Sydney Hotel at 6.30pm. Book with Glenda by Thursday, 2nd June.

### **Wednesday, 15th June. Eldorado Hidden Valley. Andy, 5721 7922**

A 10km easy circular walk, starting to the west of the Eldorado township, and climbing gentle slopes into hidden valleys of Chiltern - Mount Pilot National Park, before descending to the Reedy Creek Gorge, and returning to the start.

### **Sunday, 19th June. Carboor Ridge. Jeanette, 0417 546 974**

Approx 13km walk along 4WD roads, with some medium climbs, largely following the ridgeline, and with views, including to the Hurdle Creek Valley.



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## Subscription for membership of Warby Range Bushwalkers Inc. 2016-2017

Please note that all current memberships expire on the 31st March 2016 (see notes below).

Single \$35; Family \$65; Associate \$10 (see notes below).

Life members, walking \$10; Life members, non-walking free; Temporary/Casual \$5

Notes.

If you join after the 1st of October in any year, then the membership fee is \$20 for a single, \$40 for a family.

If you join after the 1st of February in any year, then the full subscription is payable, however this will be regarded as a subscription lasting until the following year (that is, approximately 14 months, as compared to a normal 12 month subscription).

Associate membership will not give you access to walks unless you are a member of a Club affiliated with Bushwalking Victoria, but it will give you our newsletters and entitlement to attend social evenings.

Pay cash, cheque or bank transfer. BSB: 633 000;

Account no: 110647799; Reference: (your name)

Name(s) .....

Address .....

.....

Post code .....

Telephone .....

Email .....

Please return this form with subscription payment to:

Warby Range Bushwalkers Inc, PO Box 974, Wangaratta, Victoria 3676