



NEWSLETTER 3 (July), 2017

Our ANNUAL DINNER and AGM was held at the historic Vine Hotel on Monday 27th March, and it was a well attended event, with about 60 members present.

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

President: Glenda Hall

Secretary: Kerri Davenport

Treasurer: Guy Robertson

Committee Members: Michael Braendler, Jeanette Farquhar, Cecily Fletcher, Andy Kimber, Chris McLaughlin, Judy Shaw, Trevor Turnbull, Adrian Twitt and (a warm welcome to) Davina Wilson, from Yarrawonga.

As well as a great dinner, a well run AGM, and the usual companionship, we all enjoyed the presentation by Parks Victoria's Stuart Hughes, Director Parks Planning and Policy, and Adam Nitschke, Manager for Precinct and Maritime Planning.

The Melbourne based duo presented on the Greater Alpine National Parks Management Plan, the current Government's policy on commercial, or private, sector development in national parks, and the recently released Falls to Hotham Alpine Crossing draft Master Plan.



In relation to the latter, both Stuart and Adam fully agreed that communication of the Plan was not done particularly well, with most media coverage negatively focusing on the "high yield" walkers at the expense of free walkers.

However we were reassured that this is indeed not the case, and that any development of the trail is not designed to impact on our walking enjoyment.

It is expected that the Master Plan will be released mid 2017, and Stuart and Adam were grateful for the opportunity to discuss all

aspects of Parks Victoria, and its operations with us and to hear the views of our bushwalking community.

We were also joined by Melbourne based Joslin Guest, the Bushwalking Victoria Board Member, who is our link into BWV.

All in all, it was a particularly successful, and socially enjoyable evening, with The Vine Hotel again being a fantastic venue.

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.

In the meantime, 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 great day in the bush.

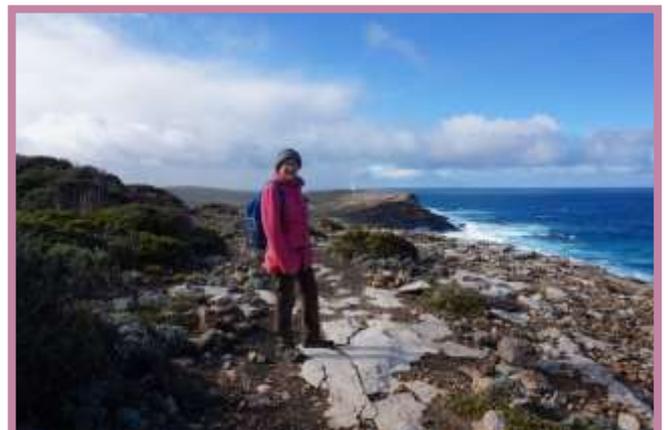
2018 Week Away – Location Revealed

In Autumn next year the Club will be offering the four unique walking environments of The Great South West Walk, staying at the Portland Bay Lodge at Allestree just east of Portland.

We have booked from Sunday, 15th to Sunday, 22nd April 2018 at a cost of \$35 per person per night, making a total of \$245 for the seven nights.

Capes, bays, clifftop, beach, forest and river gorge walks will all be offered, with full details on booking etc to be available in the next Newsletter.

So for now the suggestion is to key in a search, both for the Great South WestWalk (www.greatsouthwestwalk.com) as well as the Lodge (www.portlandbaylodge.com.au) – and get excited!!



Escarpment Walk, Yackandandah, March 5

In warm conditions, 16 enthusiastic walkers (including one from Griffith) explored the rarely visited area about 10kms south of Yackandandah, just to the west of the Stanley plantation area.

Setting off, we ambled on some fairly steep 4wd roads through blue gum and stringybark forest, to complete a circuit walk of about 10km.

The walk was a gradual climb from the start, for about the first 5km, passing through blue gum and stringybark forest.



After a short steep climb, we were then able to see Mount Stanley, with occasional views down towards the Yackandandah – Myrtleford Road, and the Tunnel Gap area.

Lunch was enjoyed at a shady high point on the track after about 7kms, and we then had a steep descent back to the cars at Schmidt Lane, where we once again delighted in our now traditional cuppa. Pat's delicious biscuits must have been freshly cooked because they were still warm!!

Most of the walk was under the shade of the local forest, and part of the walk was between the forest and pine plantations.

[Jeanette Farquhar]

Howmans Gap – base camp : March 10-13

This was a three day Benalla/Wangaratta event, with a base camp at the Howmans Gap Hostel, just down the slope from Falls Creek Ski Village.

I had decided the first day's walk would be a circuit taking in an old tramway that I knew existed behind Lake Bogong and Clover Dam. It was built to help construct, and service, the aqueduct leading into these hydro-electric storages.

I had done the walk many years ago, but had not been back as it was rumoured slips had covered the tramway, and it was inaccessible. This was partly true, but what a pretty walk, and we discovered that there was another section of tram line behind the power station, but we didn't know how long it would take to walk it, so it was off to the Arboretum above Bogong village.

This was an old town site that used to house the dam workers. One of our walker's fathers used to look after the site, and has a tree planted in his name. We found the tree, and sat for a few moments of reflection. Finding that we still had time before How-

mans Gap Hostel opened, we went for a short walk up to Fainters Falls.

Finally we checked into the hostel, with a number of bike riders doing the 250km Three Peaks challenge the next day.

On Sunday we wanted to walk up to Spion Kopje from Howmans Gap, to the Grey Hills, and Mount Arthur. The return was to be along Black Possum Spur Track, then back to Howmans Gap via Little Arthur Fire Track.

I thought it would be quicker to get onto the Grey Hills from Howmans Gap, but now I know why everyone takes the Big River approach. Our early start saw us watching the bikes go past from the Three Peaks Challenge, then a hearty breakfast.



Down to Rocky Valley Creek, which I wandered across not worrying about wet feet. As I was slower than the rest of the party, I said I would start up the hill (a very big bad hill) while the others sorted out how they were going to get across with dry feet.

I expected to be overtaken at any moment, but apparently there was some issues with cramping at the creek/river, and the others did not join me until I had had morning tea up on top.

Everyone was adamant they weren't going near the hill or river again, and it was getting late in the morning, so it was time for Plan B.

This was to head out along the tops to Falls Creek, then back down the Heritage Trail to Howmans Gap. This was a longer route, but more even under foot, and everyone knew the route.

We got back to Howmans Gap just on dark, as the bike riders were hobbling around wanting sympathy. However, we kindly explained they weren't going to get any from our group, as we had just done 27km, and that 22 of those were done from 1.00pm-6.30pm. They were actually impressed.

The planned walk for Monday was to walk up the Pack Horse Heritage Trail to Falls Creek, and return via Frying Pan Spur.

As we had already done part of this walk inadvertently the day before, we decided to drive to the Spur, get the geocache there, and then do the other part of the tramway down at Bogong Village. This proved an excellent option.

Thank you to my co-walkers, and might I recommend Howmans Gap Hostel for accommodation. Very comfortable and all meals supplied, with no skimping on food.

I have yet to venture onto the Grey Hills, but needless to say it will be via the Big River Fire Trail when I do.

[Adele Ritchie]

Ovens River, March 16

Seven walkers left early from near the Mullinmurr Project area (end of Phillipson Street) for a six kilometre easy, and delightful, walk on the banks of our special Ovens River (Torryong = Pangarang name).

Trip Leader, Andy, was able to point out the rapidly regenerating native plants, as weeds are being removed by Galen College students, and the Wangaratta Urban Landcare/RCOW.

With the day heating up quickly, the group decided to stop at Apex Park, where Pat's cuppa tea, and fresh biscuits, were enjoyed once again!! [Andy Kimber]

Morses Creek and Wandiligong Diggings:

Saturday, March 18

A fine sunny day had 15 walkers, including two new casual walkers (welcome Wendy and Lorraine), out for this walk from Bright to Wandiligong and back.

Beginning in Bright, at Hawthorn Lane where Morses Creek runs through, the walkers casually set off following the Creek towards Doherty's Bridge.

The clear running Creek was a delight to observe, and hear, as most of the group negotiated under Doherty's Bridge, and up to the correct side of Morses Creek.

The members who initially failed to achieve this, were apparently distracted by some young male mountain bike riders, who in their own words, "got away".

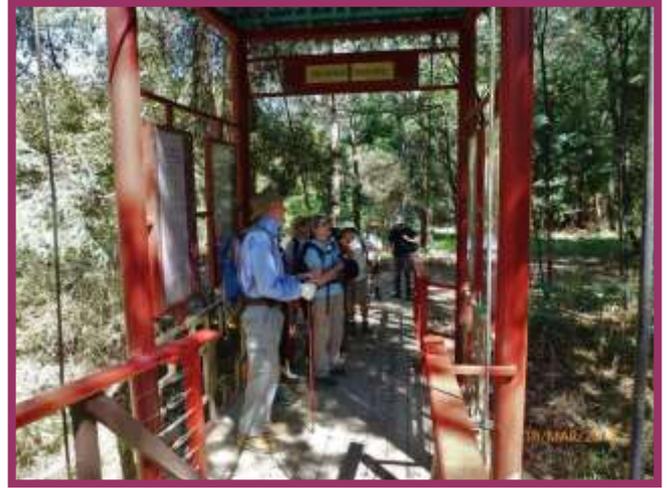
Without mentioning names, (Karen, Margot and Pat), they too soon joined the rest of us, where the first sign-post indicating the walk to Wandiligong was located. From here it was a gentle, straightforward walk, following the tranquil flowing Morses Creek.

A morning stop was taken where the Creek bends sharply to the left, and a clearing made a good spot for all to enjoy.

A snake sighting along the way caused a moment's pause, before the group proceeded through two gates which marked private property. This short section of long grass, out in the open, was a change to the shaded, picturesque Morses Creek, and soon we arrived at Alpine Park for another brief stop.

It was at this point that Rod joined us on his bike, to welcome us, and also to make sure that all members behaved in relation to future encounters with mountain bike riders.

From here we crossed the Chinese Swing Bridge, which a few members tested to ensure it was aptly named. Thankfully the his-



torical facts boards located here are in both English and Chinese, which did not necessitate me having to translate.

This area in its 1860's gold-mining heyday, may have contained a population of up to 3000. Today Wandiligong is now a quiet township, registered with the National Trust as a classified landscape, with featured historical buildings. Continuing through this part of the walk known as "The Diggings", one mine entrance was passed before reaching the Wandiligong Pub.

At the pub, a well deserved drink, a not so factual quiz, and then a meal was enjoyed by all. But no one enjoyed the afternoon at this point more so than our wonderful bright and breezy president Glenda.

The walk to this point was 7.7km, and from here a number of walkers returned via car, while the others returned to Bright the way they had come, so as to complete a pleasurable walk of 15.4km. [Michael Braendler]

Killawarra Forest. April 2

Ten walkers headed off to explore the Killawarra Forest, in the northern part of the Ovens – Warby National Park (Killawarra is koori for "scrub" in NSW, but does not seem to have a local definition).



The day was perfect for walking, and the group, led by Kate Murray who lives close by, followed 4wd and bush tracks in a broad loop covering 11kms.

Although no wallabies or kangaroos were seen, there was plenty of evidence of their presence.

Some parts of the track had been mired last winter by deer, but their numbers in the Park are difficult to gauge. Despite some recent rain, the forest of mainly box and ironbark looked fairly dry.

We had a morning tea break at the Forest Camp site, well set up for overnight stays, and where 'alien' camps were established in both World Wars to work the local timber. Also – according to Peter Murray's research – Ned Kelly worked here in Kristopher-son's Mill. We had a look at the interpretive board, with its map and photos, and then returned to our start.

Pat's usual box of goodies appeared, and the cuppa, and those freshly baked biscuits, were enjoyed in the sunshine on the Murrays' decking, before we headed back home.

Mount Bogong, April 7

Mount Bogong is Victoria's highest peak (1986m) and the walk described here starts at the local (Mount Beauty) gateway to the Alpine National Park, at the Mountain Creek Picnic/Camping Area.

After a cool start to a warm autumn day, with a little smoke haze from the burning off, ten members started the walk to Mount Bogong summit from the Mountain Creek camping area.

After walking through the fern gully along Mountain Creek, with discarded snake skin along the path, we began the steady climb of The Staircase, with a number of welcome breaks, before reaching Bivouac Hut for morning tea.



Most of the walkers continued onwards and upwards through the forest, reaching the Castor Outcrop, where due to the inclement weather, which by then had arrived, some of the group decided to return to Bivouac Hut for lunch.

The remainder of the group continued on towards the summit for a short time, before the cold, wind and rain became too much, and they too decided to return to Bivouac Hut for lunch.

The descent continued to Mountain Creek, and then the camping area, having covered a total of 16km. Mount Bogong awaits us to climb again another day. [Trevor Turnbull]

Lake Benalla and Winton Wetlands, April 17

Lake Benalla holds water from the Broken River, a major tributary of the Goulburn River, and is the centrepiece of Benalla's parklands.

We had 16 participants on Monday's walk around the Lake, including two from Kyabram and one from Malaysia.

We did a loop walk around the Lake, stopping to check out the fish ladder, which allows fish to move upstream at the rock wall, and the ceramic sculpture near the bridge.

A coffee, tea or milkshake followed at the Art Gallery café, before we headed off to the nearby Winton Wetlands to admire the "Art in the Landscape".

This involved driving to the various artworks, including the Boggy Bridge Fish Trees, and the CFA tank, with murals of three CFA volunteers.

We then continued on to the Hilda Bain mural, and the long neck turtle sculpture on the Spit.



This was followed by the Lunette Walk, right to its end, where we enjoyed the views of, and around, the wetlands.

There was a lot of birdlife, and we came across a brown snake on our return walk.

And finally, a late lunch with Pat's cuppa was held on our return to the cars. All this on a fine, warm autumn day. [Jeanette]

Talbingo Week Away.

Saturday, 22nd April to Saturday, 29th April.

Thirty six club members (might be a record?) travelled to Talbingo for this week — our annual week away.

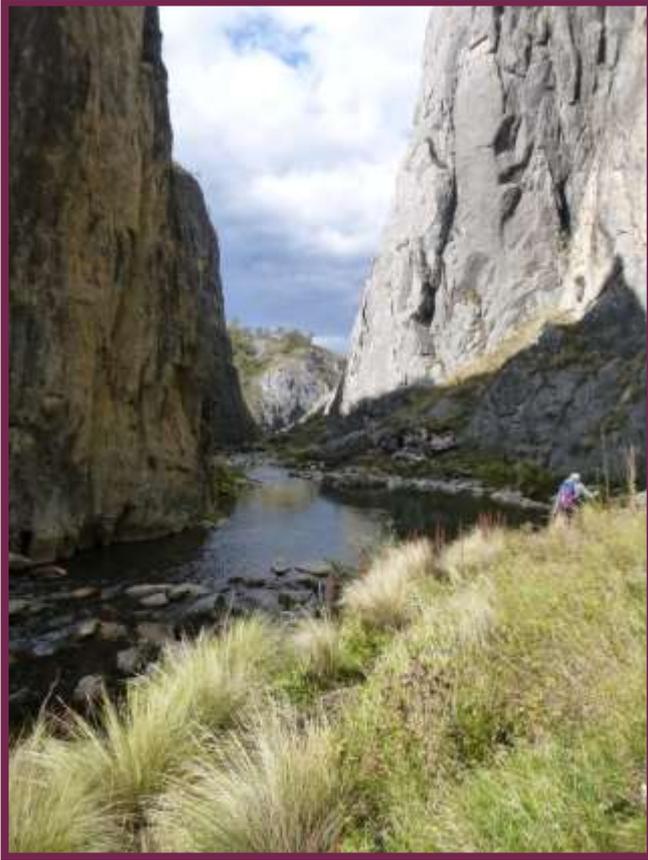
On the first day for walking, the group had an orientation session, and then just ventured close to our base for the week.

So, in the morning, the Mill Creek Fall Track of about 8kms was covered, and in the afternoon, there were two walks offered.

One was a dramatic 4km descent on the Old Mountain Road – the bullock dray track which pioneers took when coming off the high country, and travelling onto the plains. Others ambled along the Jounami Creek route.

Joining them on the walks were five members of the Tumut Walk-

ing Club, who were a superb support regarding navigation and points of interest.



Monday morning was still fine, so the crew visited Nichol Gorge with its two caves. Later that day other gorgeous gorges near the Blue Water Hole, and the nearby very old classic homestead, were inspected.

Wednesday was a wet weather day, but this enabled the trippers to have a good look at the spectacular Yarrangobilly Cave system.

On Thursday, we visited the old huts and homesteads on the Kosciusko High Plains, starting with Old Currango Homestead, which is the oldest standing building on the high plains anywhere in Australia. We walked on the High Plains to Mosquito Creek, and came across several mobs of brumbies.



Friday was taken up with an amble to Landers Falls, and views of Talbingo Reservoir. Some ventured further than the Falls, taking in Old Talbingo Mountain, where the world gliding championships were once held.

The mountain provides extensive views of the Snowy Mountain

Scheme, with 900 metre high sheer cliffs on one side, looking down on Talbingo Village.

Congratulations, and thanks, to the organisers of another fantastic week away!!

Warby Heritage Trail, May 7

This walk was hosted by Warby Walkers as part of the Wangaratta Heritage Committee's "Heritage Month" for 2017. So, as well as 21 walkers from the club, we also had eight "visitors" that had read about the event in the Heritage Month flyer.

Starting out from Booths Taminick Winery, for this seven kilometre adventure, we took the poorly defined track that leads up to the first of the weirs built by Ben Warby in the 1880s.

There was some signage along the route, but the lack of it meant that we missed checking out two of the other weir structures (there are four in total).

Morning tea was held at the top of Warby Falls, and we then continued, via some more vague tracks, to the top weir.



Continuing on, we made it to the top of the ridge system, and from here followed fire trails, and then Spot Mill Track and Cellar Track back to the Winery.

Lunch (with a glass of wine) was held on the lawn at the Winery, whilst we enjoyed the company of our new found friends.

The weather was sunny, with a strong breeze, and the mid-day temp was about 17c. Overall, a great half-day walk, with an excellent crew.

Many Thanks to Booths Winery for their help in staging this event, and for their hospitality. [Chris McLaughlin]

Moonlight Track, May 16

There were nine participants on this little used route on the western side of the Warby Ranges, and we started at the dirt track adjacent to Taminick Gap Road, on the boundary of Baileys Vineyard.

The distance planned for this medium rated walk was about eight kilometres, and we had a glorious clear and sunny Autumn day, with a top of 16 degrees

Following the fence line around Baileys Vineyard boundary, we reached the commencement of Moonlight Track, and then proceeded along the gently undulating dirt track, before commencing the steep 20 minute climb to the ridge.

We admired the change in vegetation, including a belt of flourishing grass trees, before proceeding for about a kilometre to reach the Ridge Track intersection.



We then turned left, and continued along Ridge Track, past the communication towers, crossing Taminick Gap Road, and finishing the walk to enjoy Pat's cuppa at the car park.

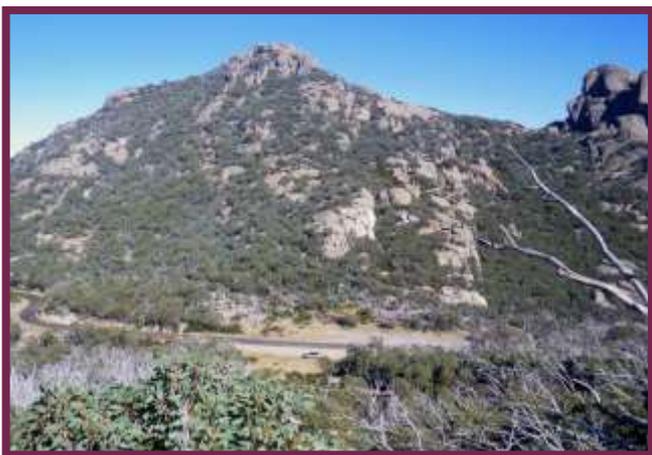
The views across the brightly Autumnal coloured vines to Winton Wetlands, during the first part of the walk, were wonderful.

A 10 minute car shuffle before, and after the walk meant that only two cars were required.

The group met at 9.15am at Rotary Park, and the travel, leisurely morning tea and lunch, plus time for Pat's cuppa returned us to Wangaratta by 2pm. [Glenda Hall]

Mount Buffalo, May 21

Twenty six walkers headed up to Mount Buffalo for this day of adventure, taking in the views from Og, Gog, and Magog for morning tea, with the rock giants of fable lore, and continuing forth to Eagle Point, for more fabulous views North out to the distant valleys, for lunch.



The weather was a delight, fresh mountain air with sunshine to brighten the forest views. Everyone managed to channel their 'inner goat' and clamber up and over rocks without mishap.

Solid ladders helped the climb up Eagle Point – where we could sit atop the biggest tors, and look across to familiar landmarks from a new perspective.

A lovely day's outing, with old friends and new, finished with the traditional cup of tea and biscuits at the Gorge.

Thanks to Jeannette for her organising skills, looking forward to the next one already. [Cecily Fletcher]

[The three short walks to Dicksons Falls, The Horn and Lake Catani didn't go ahead, as all walkers opted for Og Gog & Magog.]

News Items . . .

Mount St Bernard Ski Lodge

Members from the 1960s recently celebrated a half centenary of ski memories and friendship at the club lodge at Mt St Bernard.

Forty members gathered to remember their ski experiences and competitions, including participating in club, regional, state, national and international events in which many club members excelled.

Members came from interstate and overseas, including Bob Madison, formerly of Porepunkah, now a resident of Sweden.

The celebration was co-ordinated by John and June Brown, drawing on a list of 340 club members from the sixties decade.

"We felt after 50 years it was time to get together and remember the wonderful times we enjoyed as part of WSC and the friendships made," John said.

"We also thought it would be good to remember the loss of a very popular club member and champion skier Charlie Derrick who perished while making a record breaking run from Bogong to Hotham."

Charles Derrick, a Boweya farmer, died just short of Mt Hotham Village making a solo run in September 1965.

After leaving Soda Water Creek near Tawonga, he climbed Mt Bogong, and met club members staying at Cleve Cole Hut.

He then descended down to the Big River (the upper reaches of the Mitta Mitta), climbed to Mt Nelse, and traversed the Bogong High Plains, descending to Dibbins Hut, at the headwaters of the Cobungra River, before climbing to Mt Loch.

Mr Derrick was affected by heavy rain and poor visibility, and succumbed to the elements at The Orchard below Mount Loch, not far from the Rolba Hut.



Robin Gibb, who was in the search party at Mt Hotham, spoke about Mr Derrick's last ski trip.

"This was a challenge that Charlie wanted to do, but bad weather and probably light clothing used in those days worked against him."

After the death of Charles Derrick, the club erected a memorial hut, on the Mt Loch Circuit.

Accompanied by Andrew Swift, cultural heritage officer at Mt Hotham Resort Management Board (RMB), members including 92 year old Stan Church walked to the Hut, and signed the log book as part of the commemoration.

Mr Swift visited WSC Lodge, and said the club had a proud history with its connection to Mt St Bernard of over 75 years, and earlier with its ski lodge at Little Feathertop.

"The RMB is keen to further develop the history of Hotham and surrounds, and this WSC 60s years commemoration celebrations has highlighted the role clubs have played in developing the sport, the resort and surrounds," he said.

Snowsports trophies and memorabilia were on display in the Lodge, reflecting the variety of club members' snowsports results, many of who were present, including Australian Cross Country Winter Olympian, Chris Allan.

[condensed from the Wangaratta Chronicle, March 17, 2017]

High Country Huts

Bindaree, Howitt and McNamara's Huts have all been the subject of recent repair works, after Parks Victoria banded together with members of the community to help return them to their former glory.

Bindaree Hut is located on the Howqua River, upstream of Sheeppark Flat; Howitt Hut is in the upper reaches of the Macalister River, and McNamara's is on the Bogong High Plains (south-east of Falls Creek, at Bucketty Plain—see photo).



Parks Victoria senior ranger - Mansfield, Fleur Smith, said it never ceased to amaze her how generous volunteers could be when it came to help restore historic huts in the area.

"At the recent Bindaree Hut working bee, we had a team of three volunteers from the VHCHA as well as 12 volunteers from the Mansfield Four Wheel Drive Club," she said.

"There were also members of the Mansfield community, who led the chimney rebuilding team, as well as Ang Golin who was there bricklaying, and who did a beautiful job in laying the bricks for the rebuilt fireplace."

Wayne Peterken, from the VHCHA, oversaw the recent Howitt Hut project on the Howitt Plains in the High Country, and said the Hut was in a precarious state before they got there.

"Our volunteers had their work cut out for them at Howitt Hut to

undertake a series of repairs in such a short time frame, including renovation of the fireplace, chimney and mantle, along with replacement of key posts that support the rear of the structure."

Parks Victoria ranger team leader Mt Beauty, Kevin Cosgriff, said the work on restoring McNamara's Hut was now complete after teams had spent days working on the hut.

"In early 2016, the volunteers worked together to undertake an archaeological recovery, rebuilt the chimney, hut reconstruction and complete the drainage works," he explained of the mammoth task.

"Then in December, the team reconvened to finalise the remaining works including the reframing of the Chaff House, completing the floor and a general tidy up of the area.

"We were excited to finally complete the restoration of McNamara's Hut, and we look forward to the Centenary Celebration with the volunteers and community members in Spring 2017."

For more information on the Victorian High Country Huts association, see www.hutsvictoria.org.au (there is a link to this on our website—see useful Links).

[condensed from North-east Tourist News : Autumn 2017]

Travel Accessories

Well, you thought that you had all of the latest travel gear, but wait! - there's more . . .

The Travel Bra features several hidden pockets for your travel documents, money, valuables, smart-phone etc, and for the blokes there's the Travel Trunks.

See www.travelbra.com for more interesting details.

Federation Walk, 2017

The Federation Walks Weekend is an annual Bushwalking Victoria event, this year hosted by Melbourne Bushwalkers in the Warburton area in the Yarra Valley. This year's event will be staged on Saturday 28th & Sunday 29th October 2017. Registrations open on 1st July for the 20 walks offered, being a mix of Easy/Medium/Hard walks.

Full details are available at www.fedwalks.org.au Accommodation options are also detailed.

The Warburton area encompasses some of the wilder and more rugged bushland close to Melbourne, with tall mountain ash and deep river valleys.

Gold was initially discovered in the region in the 1850's but by the 1890's the prospectors had moved on. The mountains and forests have now long been associated with timber harvesting.

In 1901 a railway line was extended from Lilydale to Warburton, strengthening the growing timber industry. This railway line closed in 1965, but is now known as the Warburton Rail Trail.

Old trestle bridges, narrow gauge timber railways and sawmills were situated in the forested area. Many of the original trestle bridges have collapsed, but walking tracks utilize old logging tramways to visit historic sawmill sites.

The southern and eastern slopes of Mt Donna Buang are steep and heavily forested, with magnificent tree and ground ferns, while the rail trail and O'Shannassy aqueduct provide some spectacular forest walks beside creeks and through fern gullies.

BWV Track Clearing Events - 2017-2018

Bushwalking Victoria has planned the following track clearing events over the next few months.

10 - 13 June Croajingolong

10 -18 June Croajingolong

21 - 22 October - East Tyers

18 - 19 November - Errinundra National Park

2 - 3 December - Upper Howqua Track Area

2018

25 - 28 January - (Australia Day) - Willow Hunt

17 -18 February - Mt Stradbroke

11 - 13 March (Labour Day) - AAWT

5 - 6 May - Grampians

See the latest edition of the Bushwalking Victoria newsletter for more details (there is a link to this site on the club website).

Bass Coast Walks

Bass Shire (centred on the Wonthaggi, Inverloch and Phillip Island areas) has produced an informative brochure on their area, entitled "Walks and Trails". This covers 32 walks, in and around the Bass Coast, and includes the George Bass Memorial Coastal Walk, as well as many short walks.

The printed brochure is available from Visitor Information Centres in the Bass Coast area, but can also be downloaded as a PDF from "visitbasscoast.com.au".

Shoe String Theory

A new study by mechanical engineers at the University of California at Berkeley finally shows why bushwalkers' boot laces may keep coming un-done.

Using a slow-motion camera and a series of experiments, the study shows that shoelace knot failure happens in a matter of seconds, triggered by a complex interaction of forces.

There are two ways to tie the common shoelace bow tie knot, and one is stronger than the other, but no one knows why. The strong version of the knot is based on a square knot: two lace crossings of opposite handedness on top of each other. The weak version is based on a false knot; the two lace crossings have the same handedness, causing the knot to twist instead of lying flat when tightened.



Oliver O'Reilly, a Berkeley professor of mechanical engineering, whose lab conducted the research said "we were able to show that the weak knot will always fail, and that the strong knot will fail at a certain time scale, but we still do not understand why there's a fundamental mechanical difference between those two knots."

However, as always, the proof is in the pudding walking, and to test this theory I chose an old pair of walking shoes that were notorious for coming un-done. The test venue was a walk near Dinner Plain, known as 'Room with a View' (see photo), and with my new found knowledge I tied one shoe in the old method, and the other with the new.

The results are conclusive, UC has it right, and that method of knotting my shoelaces that I was shown at school, all those years ago, is fundamentally wrong. Never being happy with loose ends in my life, I have rightly decided to take steps to erase those age-old dogmas from my sole., and leave nothing left un-done.

[Chris McLaughlin]

[More details on the original research document can be found on the University of California, Berkeley website.]



SUBSCRIPTION FOR MEMBERSHIP – 2017/18

Name(s)
Address
.....Postcode
Telephone Mobile
Email

Type of Membership (Please circle)

- Single (\$35) Family (\$65) Associate (\$10)
- Life members receiving Newsletter (\$10)
- Casual (\$5) 1st Walk
- Subsequent Walk No. (maximum of 3 before joining)

Notes:

- Fee is \$20 for Single or \$40 for Family if joining after 1st October in any year.
- If joining after 1st February in any year full subscription is payable giving 14 months’ membership.
- Associate membership provides Club Newsletter & social event entry, but does not cover walks.
- Please return this form to PO Box 974, Wangaratta 3676 with payment - either:
 - o cheque to Warby Range Bushwalkers Inc
 - o cash - or
 - o our preferred method - Bank Transfer:

BSB 633 000 Account No. 110647799 Reference (Your name).