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NEWSLETTER 4 (October), 2015

A WALK FOR ALL TASTES

The October – December walks program is jam packed to take advantage of the prime spring walking conditions pre-Christmas, with a walking opportunity each week alternating between challenging and easier walks.

The North-east is looking its best, with good winter rains having soaked our catchments, and raised the level of all of our streams.

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

Happy Walking .

President's Column

Week Away, 2106. Having just completed a successful week away to the Central NSW Coast, the Club has secured a booking for a 24 bed Lodge at Wilsons Prom, April 10-16. This is a long held dream for our Club, with further details and a registration form being available on the last page of this Newsletter, and on our website.

Our stay will be for six nights, with five days walking (that is, there will be no designated rest day). The Lodge sleeps 24 (two rooms of 2, two rooms of 4, and two rooms of 6). The four and six person rooms have double bunks. There are four toilets and four showers, plus a communal living and kitchen area. Cost per night per person will be between \$30 and \$50, depending on the room size you choose / are allocated. A \$100 deposit per person is needed by the end of September.

Bushwalking Victoria Annual Report. Bushwalking Victoria has now published its annual report, with the full and abbreviated versions available at www.bushwalkingvictoria.org.au. Both documents are highly recommended reading, with many interesting articles.

Looking for Walks Leaders. Have you ever wondered about the contents of the mysterious walks bag? Well, we can solve that! All you need to do is volunteer to be a walks leader, and a suitable walk can be allocated to you. There will be a mentor to assist you as you prepare for your first walk - and detailed instructions are available to lead you through the before, during and after walk process. Please contact Jeanette on 5721 6514, or Karen 5722 2540 to discuss.

Tread Softly. Our Club has formally adopted Bushwalking Victoria's Tread Softly initiative to "keep to the established tracks where they exist", thereby preventing erosion and damage to native vegetation, including sensitive alpine bogs, that are damaged when walkers cut corners or walk beside a track.

Bushwalking Victoria Contact. Bushwalking Victoria has instigated a new initiative to foster closer relationships between the peak body for bushwalkers in Victoria and all affiliated clubs. This involves BWV Board members being allocated specific clubs, and our contact is Joslin Guest, whom we have invited to join us on a future walk that may suit her.

[Glenda Hall]

Beechworth : Old Tannery Walk, June 6

Beechworth is often clear on days when Wangaratta has fog, and so it was when eleven walkers set off in winter sunshine from Beechworth for this ten kilometre walk.

The walk took the group past the powder magazine, down through attractive native pines, and onto the cascade bridge which crosses the impressive Spring Creek, thence along Gorge Road, and across country to the old tannery.



Morning tea was enjoyed at an elevated spot along Old Tannery Road, in view of the imposing nineteenth century brick chimney, a vestige of the former renowned tannery, which once was the largest employer in the district, selling its leather for export across the world.

The return to Beechworth was via Pennyweight Winery, where some wine tastings occurred, before setting off along the rail trail, and back into town. A quick visit to the bakery, and other eateries, enabled participants to stock up for lunch, a repast enjoyed in the park at the conclusion of the walk.

[Adrian Twitt]

Loggers Lane and Friends Track, June 21

The walk on this date was to have been to Kellys Lookout, but the venue was changed because of access problems in the Woolshed Valley.

There were 18 takers for this alternative venue, and we started out from the northern end of Loggers Lane, just around the corner from Gerretts Road and Wangaratory Road.

The distance planned for the walk was about fifteen kilometres, with the day being very cold at first (with some frost) but mostly sunny, and a temperature of about 12C.

The adventure kicked off by walking up (and down) Loggers Lane to Taylors Track, where we turned left to pick up the eastern portion of Friends Track. This was followed through to Mount Warby, and then north to Wenhams picnic area. Here we had lunch, and then continued north to meet up with Taylors Track once more.



Turning left, we walked through to Booths Road, then right, down towards Gerretts Road. The walk was then concluded by taking one of the mountain bike tracks in this area, the one we took leads back to the northern tip of Loggers Lane.

This was an easy/moderate walk, with the only problem being that the track signage in the vicinity of Wenhams is not the best.

[Chris McLaughlin]

Barmah Forest, July 3-5

Barmah Forest is a major redgum wetland area adjoining the Murray River, and extends from Picnic Point, north of Nathalia, downstream to Barmah township.

On this nice little adventure, eleven hardy souls spent a pleasant weekend at Barmah, with a fairly long walk on the Saturday, and a shorter Sunday morning loop from Barmah township.



The weather was cool but fine, and the sunshine on Saturday afternoon had walkers reaching for sunglasses and sun shades.

The main walk accessed the Park from the Moira Channel on the Cobb Highway. Walking conditions were flat, and mostly dry underfoot, and the Moira Lake wetlands had plenty of water and resident water birds to make the walk along the Moira cutting scenic and enjoyable. In all about 18km was covered by the return to the township at 4pm.

A night out in downtown Barmah, with an enormous and delicious pub meal, encouraged the group to keep the Sunday walk to a morning's stroll along the Moira Creek, Murray River and the forest on Barmah Island, before a return to the pub for the Sunday roast. [Karen Davis]

Warby Wander, July 28

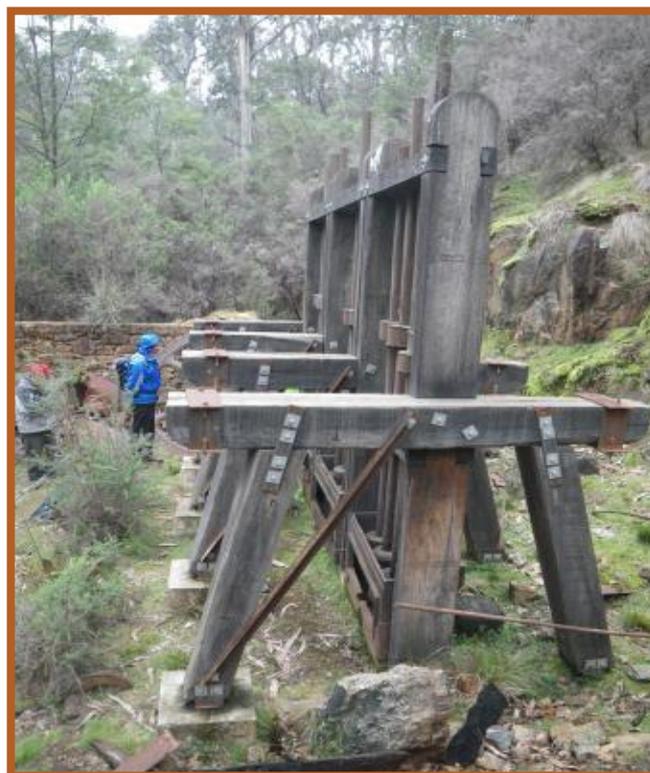
Another cool winter's day, and 12 keen walkers set off to tackle a seven kilometre loop from the Spring Creek Picnic Area off Adams Road, via the Warby Tower. The loop included Link Track, Range Road, Cox's Road and, of course Tower Road, covering about 10km overall, although not all walkers actually completed the route to the Tower itself.

The temperature reached a top of about 11C, with intermittent sunny/cloudy conditions allowing us to enjoy great views towards Lake Mulwala, and Yarrawonga.

As well as the views, we noted that the grass trees looked very healthy, and that many groups of spur-wing wattles were displaying enormous growth. A small mob of kangaroos, and a wallaby, added to the late winter enjoyment of this walk, as did a delicious cup of tea at the finish. [Glenda Hall]

Lake Kerferd and Wallaby Mine, August 2

A grey winter's day did not deter seven tough walkers from gathering at Beechworth's Lake Sambell, ready for an eight kilometre walk to Lake Kerferd, and the historic Wallaby Mine.



Mine shafts (many of them with safety grilles) were apparent at many places, and we then passed alongside Patterson Dam; one of several storages built to provide water for mining. In the modern era it is filling with sediment, but remains a habitat for wildlife.

From here we continued to follow a well marked trail leading to a former gold mining area, known as Heaven and Hell Tunnels. This used to provide an opportunity for the 'dirty knees' crew to explore the full length of an abandoned tunnel system, but it is now cordoned off.

Swinging around to the east, the group made its way towards Lake Kerferd, a water storage built in 1862 that still supplies most of Beechworth's water supply. The Lake was named after local business man George Kerferd who first advocated this site. Kerferd was a member of the Victorian Parliament for many years, and subsequently Premier of Victoria in 1874.

The route then looped around Lake Kerferd, and we were on-track for the Wallaby Gold Mine, which was reached after a steep scramble down a narrow access track.

Significant features of the site include the remains of a 12-head gold stamping battery, a steam engine (which powered the battery) as well as part of a water-powered battery – mainly a large waterwheel. After exploring, and photographing this interesting collection of relics, we moved back upslope to check out an artificial scree slope (the rejects from gold mining excavation), as well as an enormous open pit area, at least 30m deep, and about 50m across.

Back at the top of the ridge, the group headed off for the return walk to Beechworth, following the outgoing pathways. [Jeanette Farquhar]

Moonlight Track, Warby Ovens National Park, August 11

For this mid-week walk, 10 hikers headed off from the start of the Moonlight Track, next to Bailey's Winery, in delightful sunny conditions after a night of heavy showers.

The views from the path looking west over Winton Wetlands were superb for the first four kilometre section, before we climbed steeply up into the Warby Range.

We noted that the trees on the hills are still suffering from the Cup Moth attack, but hopefully will recover their foliage in the next few months.

We then walked part of the Ridge Track, and then descended Chick Hill into Hamilton Park, enjoying the delightful views over the Alps. We had covered about eight kilometres by the time we stopped to have the now compulsory tea and fresh biscuits served on Pat's red tablecloth.

If you wish to view the famous tablecloth, and other Warby Bushwalker's features, we now have a Facebook page - <https://www.facebook.com/warbybushwalkers>. [Bob Shaw]

Mount Porepunkah, August 15

This mix of hard/medium walks had 16 starters on a cold, sunny, and windless day, with the temperature being between 2 and 12C.

The hard section started out 3.1 km from Quin's Gap along the Mount Porepunkah Road, east of Bright and Porepunkah, whilst the medium walk started out 8.0km from Quin's Gap.

The distance planned for the hard walk was 24.4km, 14.6km for the medium walk, with eight walkers tackling the hard walk, and eight for the medium walk.

The hard walk started at 10.30am, leading into three hours of a steady climb along a 4WD track to the top, and a 2.5 hour descent, which began after a half hour pause for lunch at the summit.

The medium walk started at 10.45am, with a 2.5 hours steady climb along a 4WD track to the top, and a 2.0 hour descent, which began after a half hour pause for lunch at the summit.



At the summit there were magnificent 360 degrees panoramic views of the snow covered peaks of Mount Buffalo, Mount Buller, Mount Hotham, Mount Feathertop, Spion Kopje and Mount Bogong; and we could see the NSW snow fields in the distance.

The weary (hard walk) walkers arrived back Wang at 5.00pm, whilst those on the medium walk arrived back at 5.45pm, just on dark. [Bob Shaw]

Hume and Hovell Walking Track, August 14-17

This section of the Hume and Hovell Walking Track took us from Murphys Road to Burma Road.

We started this walk off with dinner at the famous Ettamogah Pub on the Friday night, where we met up with Deb, a new Benalla walker. It was then onto The Great Aussie Resort for some very comfortable accommodation.

Saturday saw us start from where we previously finished the last segment of this long distance trail, in Woomargama National Park.

The lookouts were the the highlight of the day, with snow on the distant mountains, and the valleys shrouded in mist.



Sunday was a 25km walk through bushland, farmland and along the road back to The Great Aussie Resort. The wombat sitting on a rock, before disappearing into its hole was the highlight for the day.

Monday, we were down to three walkers and one bike rider, and the walk took us through a Stock Reserve, with wonderful views of the Hume Dam.

Whilst having morning tea on a log, we watched a fox definitely on a mission walk up the valley, then right past us disturbed only when someone couldn't contain themselves any longer, and just had to make a noise to see what the fox would do.

Onto the road again, but the views were still wonderful with lunch at a quaint little church with Loris our bike rider.

We all met up again at (surprise, surprise) the Ettamogah Pub before the trip home.

Thank you to Loris, Deb, Sylvia and Trevor for your company, and road walking.

[Adele Ritchie]

Week Away—Central Coast NSW, August 22-29

This was a very successful event, starting off on Saturday, 22nd August 2015, when 28 Club members travelled to Camp Breakaway with an expectation of a wonderful week of walking.



Sunday, 23rd August. With rain and the threat of more, the walk was postponed for an hour allowing 26 walkers to complete the Wyrablong Figure 8, 7km circuit, experiencing great views over Tuggerah Lakes, twisted Sydney redgums, cabbage tree palm groves and walking through coastal scrub and cycads.

As the forecast extensive rain did not materialise we drove approx 10 minutes to be delighted by a wonderful spring flower display, and magnificent ocean views, as we walked the 2kms between Crackneck Point and Forresters Beach, part of the Wyrablong National Park Coastal Walk.

Monday, 24th August. Led by Michael and Chris Henderson of the local Watagan Wanderers Bushwalking Club, we broke into the "fast" and "slower" groups and walked approx. 12km and 9km respectively in the Munmorah State Recreation Area.

This was a coastal walk on undulating, and at times, sandy tracks with magnificent ocean views, and yet more superb displays of a variety of wildflowers.

We experienced occasional showers, and as Michael's group got back to the cars later, several walkers were caught in an awesome hailstorm.

Tuesday, 25 August. This was the dedicated day off, with Club members travelling in all directions, including Newcastle, Sydney

and Catherine Hill, and walking or riding around Budgewoi Lake, just near our accommodation.

Wednesday, 26 August. The group of 27 drove in convoy to Wyong Station, travelled by train to Brooklyn, and then divided into either the Easy or Medium/Hard groups. The larger contingent, led by Chris Henderson, travelled by ferry to Dangar Island and enjoyed walks on bushland tracks around the island, visiting an aboriginal cave and rock art site at Kilparra Park, and upon their return to the mainland did a short walk to the headland.



Michael led the remaining 11 walkers on some very steep climbs, and off-track walking, up to Porto Ridge where they were rewarded with lunch overlooking the Hawksbury River. A highlight was seeing a magnificent cascading rock orchid in full bloom.

Thursday, 27 August. 26 members travelled to Brisbane Waters National Park, and broke into two groups to undertake the same two walks from different starting points, with Lesley Finendon and Adrian Twitt as leaders.

Although only an average of 5kms, the walks were both breathtaking and challenging as we climbed, scrambled and stepped/rock hopped over creeks (including one crossing on a suspension bridge) through lush rainforest and open woodland on the Girrakool Loop and Piles Creek Loop. Waterfalls, and again glorious varied wildflower displays, made this quite a magical walk.

Friday, 28 August. We farewelled Keith and Helen Hallett, and 24 walkers then completed the 10km Cave Beach to Catherine Hill Walk. Exploring the sea caves was a highlight, with magnificent coastal views, and a 30 minute walk on the crescent beach to Catherine Hill completing a stunning, and enjoyable, week of walking. [Glenda Hall]



MISC NEWS

Camping at Whitfield

Repairs at the Gentle Annie Caravan Park (at Whitfield) are now nearly complete, almost five years after the devastating floods of 2010. The 'Whitfield' side of the Park has been complete for a long time now, so this final effort is aimed at the eastern, less formal, side of the camping area. As well as rehabilitating the area, a toilet/shower block has been added, and the eastern area can now accommodate about 60 campers.

Our Life Members

Did you know that our Club has several life members, some active and some inactive. All have received this accolade for their work for the Warby Range Bushwalkers over an extended time.

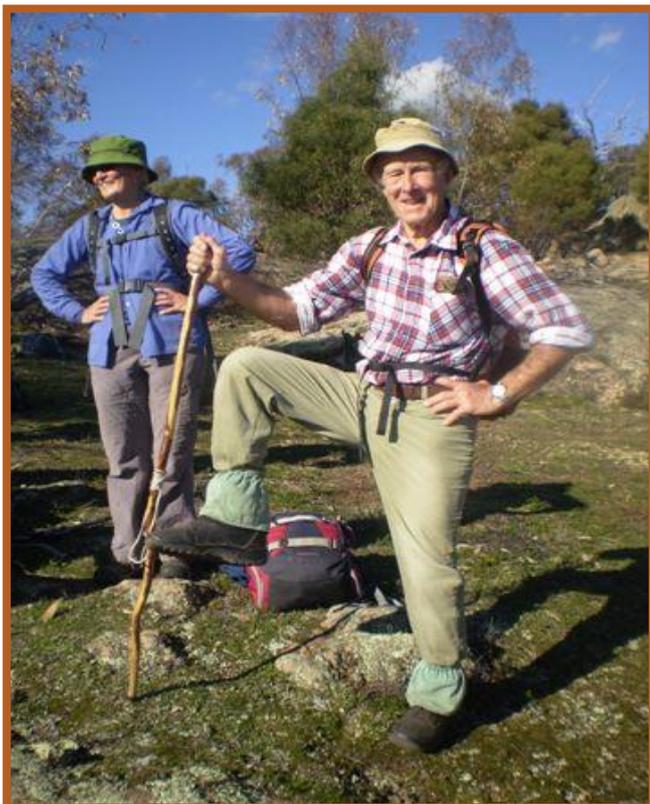
The inaugural meeting of the Walking Group was in September 1980, it then being under the umbrella of the Warby Range Protection Society. Only one of our living life members attended that first meeting, and that was Elizabeth Kelly, who became the first walks co-ordinator.

Interestingly, current life members, Bill Rosser, Rolf Heetel, and Helen and Adrian Twitt, were also foundation members of the Group. In an initial surge of enthusiasm, 78 members joined in that first year.

Sadly, another life member, Helen Curtis, who was an instrumental founding secretary, and leader of the first walk, died earlier this year.

Adrian Twitt led the first weekend walk in November 1981, to Mount Feathertop, accompanied by Helen Twitt and their three children, with the participating members of the group staying at the Wangaratta Ski Lodge.

Rolf Heetel led his first walk on Mount Buffalo in April 1982, while Bill Rosser led his first walk jointly with his wife, Joy (life member, now deceased), to the Rose River Valley later in 1982.



Many of those whom the Group (and later, the Club) awarded life membership, led walks, and usually became key personnel in the organization.

Murray Shaw and Alan Raison (see photo) were both awarded life memberships in 2010.

Murray became a walks co-ordinator, and president of the Club, and typically led hard walks which he almost sprinted.

Alan, our oldest current member, like Murray, joined the Club prior to it being reconstituted as the Warby Range Bushwalkers Inc in 1994. Alan has served on the committee, and still is a regular walker with us. [Adrian Twitt]

North Wangaratta Wetlands

Visitors to the environs of Reedy Creek will be able to aesthetically enjoy the North Wangaratta treasure thanks to the completion of a two-year project.

Interpretive signs were installed to educate visitors about Reedy Creek's flora and fauna, while seats and tables were implemented,

A series of bollards were put in place in a bid to create better access for vehicles while minimising compaction and damage to stream banks.

The final stage of the project comes on the back of the removal of woody weed in November 2013, and the planting of 400 Riparian woodland understorey species last September.

[condensed from the Wangaratta Chronicle, August 21]

Mount Bogong Rescue

An Albury skier who sustained leg injuries following an accident on Mount Bogong was the subject of an alpine rescue in mid-August.

The 43-year-old male who was skiing with a group of friends called for help on a Tuesday night at around 6pm, and search and rescue crews from Falls Creek Ski Patrol, Birkebeiners, with SES personnel from Bright and Tallangatta reached the man in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

Senior Constable Chris Morris, from Victoria Police Search and Rescue, said "the man sustained a possible broken leg and fractured hip, and was located about 650 metres down a gully near Cleve Cole Hut".

"Rescue personnel stayed with him and made sure he was stable and, when they were able to, began the process of winching him up the gully. A helicopter made a couple of passes over the area to check access, but cloud cover made it impossible.

[condensed from the Wangaratta Chronicle, August 14]

[Cleve Cole Hut was built in 1937-38 as a memorial to pioneer skier Cleve Cole, who died as a result of injuries received on Mount Bogong in 1936. He was transported to Omeo Hospital, where he later died. Read all about it in either *Huts in the Victorian Alps*, (Klaus Hueneker); *Ski-ing into History* (Janis Lloyd) or *Ski-ing the High Plains* (Harry Stephenson)]

Federation Walks—Bushwalking Victoria

The 2015 Federation Walks are being hosted, and organised, by Bayside Bushwalking Club, and the Great Dividing Trail Association. Walks will be held in the Victorian Goldfields and Spa Country around Daylesford and Hepburn Springs, on the weekend of 24-25 October 2015. More details at www.fedwalks.org.au.

Social Events for the remainder of the year

Here are the special dates to pencil into your social calendar.

September 9, 6.50pm A night at the cinema to see *A Walk in the Woods*. This is an informal social evening, so just turn up! There will also be the opportunity for a coffee stop afterwards. This is a very funny bushwalking film, with excellent reviews.

Check the Cinema (www.wangcinema.com.au) for the evening session time, and below for a movie review

Movie Review - A Walk in the Woods

A Walk in the Woods was a landmark book from the 1960's, and was written by well known travel writer Bill Bryson.

In this new comedy adventure, Bill Bryson is portrayed by Robert Redford, who (as described in the original book) - instead of retiring with his wife (Emma Thompson), challenges himself to hike the Appalachian Trail. This covers 2,200 miles of America's most unspoiled, spectacular and rugged countryside, from Georgia to Maine.

The Trail is the world's first long distance walking trails, and was originally mooted in 1921, with most of the construction being completed by 1937. There were several hiccups along the way, as well as after WWII, but the trail endures as one of the world's great iconic walks.

The peace and tranquility Bryson hopes to find, though, is anything but, once he agrees to being accompanied by the only person he can find willing to join him on the trek - his long lost and former friend Katz (Nick Nolte), a down-on-his-luck serial philanderer who, after a lifetime of relying on his charm and wits to keep one step ahead of the law – sees the trip as a way to sneak out of paying some debts, and sneak into one last adventure before its too late.

The trouble is, the two have a completely different definition of the word, "adventure". Now they're about to find out that when you push yourself to the edge, the real fun begins.

[Review by Chris McLaughlin, who skied many sections of the Appalachian Trail in Maine and New Hampshire in the winter of 1983-84]

Monday, September 14th the Walkers Relay for Life Trivia night has already been fully booked out.

Tuesday November 3rd Cup day Social event. FootGolf at Boorhaman. Contact Helen or Adrian on 5721 5327 if you are interested. This is a new game. Enjoy the company of fellow club members at Australia's first regional footgolf course. The sausage sizzle will cost \$5.00. BYO Soccer ball (although there are some to hire) and BYO water, beverages and afternoon tea to enjoy whilst listening to the Cup. Footwear strictly sneakers and not football boots. The laws of the game will be explained to all us novices!

November 7 and 8 – come along to a weekend of walks in the Mt Beauty area, with walks graded Easy, Medium and Hard. We plan to book accommodation for ourselves at the Tawonga Caravan Park in tents, campers, self-contained cabins, and on-site caravans. There will be a BBQ on the Saturday evening, in the Caravan Park. See also the Program for this weekend at the end of this Newsletter.

Friday, December 11th - Warby Walkers Christmas Party at Glenrowan Rifle Range, Rifle Range Road., Glenrowan. BYO drinks and meat for a BBQ. Crockery, cutlery and chairs provided.

Contact John on 0412 260 732 OR Margot on 5798 3223 to book, and to bring either a sweet or a salad to share.

Directions: Drive through the main street of Glenrowan past 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 passing 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.

Just one last walk . . .

Many veteran bushwalkers say that when the big guy in the sky calls them up to walk the rainbow bridge, they are going to say something like "I'm sorry Dear Father, but I can't come right now - I have just one last bushwalk to complete". Here's one from many bushwalker's "just one last walk Dear Father" list.

Lake Surprise forms the centrepiece of Mount Eccles National Park in south-western Victoria. This is volcano country, and Lake Surprise is a flooded caldera, one of many caldera in the region. Whilst most visitors to the area walk around the lake, or the rim of the caldera, there is an even better walk - the Lava Canal.

Laval canals are formed where basaltic lava (which has a reasonably high water content) flows across the landscape, much like a river, then retreats back to the caldera. This leaves a burnt, and scoured landscape, usually in a classic u-shape, with boulders galore littering the deeply incised canal.

This is the scene for the Lave Canal walk in Mount Eccles NP, a seven kilometre walk, that takes about three hours to complete. Highlights include a fascinating geological landscape, great views (from Mount Eccles) and two dry caldera.

As well, there is plenty of human history to consider - the area has had many years of usage by the Gunditjmarra people (co-managers of the Park, with Parks Victoria), and the early European settlers loved all of the those boulders, a great resource for making dry stone walls, a major feature of the landscape in SW Victoria.

Dry stone walls were constructed on either side of the lava canal, as well as within it, and these are still visible today, both within the canal, and in the more open country (see photo).



To cap it all off (as they say in volcano country) the adjoining camping area is set amongst tall timber, with the surrounding basaltic boulder fields providing a very interesting setting.

The walk is reasonably well signposted, and is a local favourite, being quite easily accessible from Warrnambool, Port Fairy and Hamilton.

[Please email a description of your "just one last walk Dear Father" list to - boots@warbybushwalkers.org.au]

Mount Beauty, Weekend of Walks

Saturday, November 7 and Sunday, November 8, 2015 – all new walks for the club to experience.

Saturday, November 7

(Leaving from the Mount Beauty Information Centre, Kiewa Valley Highway, Mount Beauty)

NAME	GRADING	Km RETURN	Altitude gained - metres	Comments
See Sunday below - walks around Mt Beauty	Easy or Easy Medium	See below	some	Maps will be provided
Big Hill to Big Hill Lookout Tower	Easy/Medium	8	385	12 km drive to start of walk
Big Hill to Spring Saddle	Medium	10	385	12 km drive to start of walk
Big Hill to Bald Hill	Medium/Hard	14	564	12 km drive to start of walk
Big Hill to Bogong Jack Hut (Below Mt Fainter North)	Hard	20	564	12 km drive to start of walk

Sunday, November 8 – walkers can choose from any of the following venues

NAME	GRADING	Km RETURN	Hours return	Comments
Survey Track Walk	Easy Medium	4.5	2	Maps will be provided
Mt Beauty River walk	Easy	4	1	Maps will be provided
Mt Beauty Gorge Walk	Easy	2.8	1.5	Maps will be provided
Mt Beauty Pondage walk	Easy	3	1	Maps will be provided
Mt Beauty Rock Pools walk	Easy	1.2	½	Maps will be provided
Mt Beauty to West Kiewa Power station outlet tunnel	Easy/Medium	7	2.5	Maps will be provided

Accommodation – Tawonga Caravan Park, 117 Mountain Creek Rd, Tawonga 3697, 03 57 54442

Accommodation in a cottage, cabins, onsite vans, powered sites or unpowered sites. All the rates seem quite reasonable.

Walkers are encouraged to stay here for two nights to make the Saturday start at 9.00am from Mt. Beauty much easier, unless you want to leave Wangaratta at 7.00am on the Saturday morning.



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CLUB WEEK AWAY - 2016

WILSONS PROM – Sun, 10th April – Sat, 16th April

We realise that its early to be thinking of our WEEK AWAY for 2016 immediately after returning from our wonderful 2015 trip to the NSW Central Coast.

However . . .

Previous plans to visit WILSONS PROM have not been fulfilled because bookings have been required 6 – 12 months in advance, with full payment.

BUT NOW THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT,

- There is a lodge vacancy for next April and
- The Club currently has reserve funds we can borrow to secure the booking

THE COMMITTEE HAS THEREFORE MADE A BOOKING FOR THIS PERIOD - SEE DATES ABOVE.

THIS WILL REPLACE THE FLINDERS RANGES TRIP PLANNED FOR SPRING 2016.

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FOR THE CLUB TO RETRIEVE VITAL OPERATING COSTS, AND TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE, A \$100 PER PERSON DEPOSIT IS NEEDED BY THE END OF SEPTEMBER.

WARBY WALKERS WEEK AWAY 2016 – WILSONS PROM – BOOKING SLIP

Name/s:

Contact details:

Payment Method used:

Room Preference:

- two bed (higher fee)
- four bed (mid fee)
- six bed (lower fee)

Payment can be made (with this slip) direct to Karen Davis (154 Rowan Street 5722 2540), or by direct deposit to the Club Bank account (BSB 633000 A/c No 110647799 – please include your name and "WP" as reference) and don't forget to send/deliver this slip to Karen.