



WARBY RANGE BUSHWALKERS Inc.

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www.warbybushwalkers.org.au

NEWSLETTER 3 (June), 2018

warbybushwalkers.org.au

Welcome to the Autumn-Winter Newsletter; highlights in this edition include our detailed report on the 2018 Week Away.

Our 40th ANNUAL DINNER and AGM was held at the Wangaratta Club on Monday, March 26th, and was a well attended event, with 60 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: (in alpha order) Peter Brain, Andy Kimber, Chris McLaughlin, Judy Shaw, Trevor Turnbull and Adrian Twitt.

The guest speaker at the AGM was Daniel McLaughlin, Parks Victoria's Wangaratta based District Manager, Northern Rivers, who gave a very interesting presentation on the Warby Ovens National Park, as well as the Red Gum Parks of the Murray River, and the Chiltern area - focusing on walking, and other areas of interest.

Please remember that subscriptions fall 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.

Nail Can Hill : March 3

Our March 3rd walk had 23 participants including two from Corowa, and two from Beechworth.

Nail Can Hill is an isolated piece of high ground immediately to the



west of Albury, and includes many popular mountain bike trails, as well as Monument Hill that is clearly visible from Dean Street.

All participants met at Hovell Tree Park, where the car shuffle was worked out, so as to reach the start of the walk.

We then started walking at Centaur Road, and followed the Ridge Track through to Monument Hill, where we enjoyed lunch at the picnic tables.

We had views most of the way along the walk, and of course from Monument Hill, where we looked straight down Dean Street.

After lunch we took the steep path down to the Botanical Gardens, and popped into the Children's Garden there (no playgrounds like this when I was a kid!). Then it was back to Hovell Tree Park for Pats' afternoon tea. [Jeanette]

Mount Buffalo - The Back Wall and Dicksons Falls : March 18

On Sunday March 18, eighteen hardy walkers braved the bleak overcast skies, the threat of rain and a fierce wind which could have powered Porepunkah for a month, to make the journey to Mount Buffalo for the 15km walk to The Back Wall and Dicksons Falls.



From the Cresta Valley car park it was a short walk along the clearly defined track to the junction for Dicksons Falls, and The Back Wall.

We hiked towards the Back Wall, signposted some five kilometres away. Despite little rainfall over summer, the few streams along this hike still had some water present. This part of the walk passes by the Chinaman's Wall (which was pointed out by Justin on our return) and the Giant's Playground, but the inclement weather kept all giants indoors today.

Morning tea was taken in a slightly sheltered area, out of the wind, before crossing through one of the valleys that is a part of this track.

Raincoats were zipped up as a brief shower came through, and some walking through thick bush was encountered.

Also spotted was the longest and fattest worm I have ever seen, manoeuvring down this section of the path. Fortunately for this juicy worm, all walkers had consumed a satisfying morning tea.

As we got closer to the edge of the National Park, a little more of our hike was over large granite rocks, which is a feature of Mount Buffalo. It was here that the wind was most noticeable, with sure footing being paramount.

The mountain's amazing rock formations are a result of wind, water and ice eroding them over time. The plant life too changes once again during this final section of the walk, and over 550 native species occur in the Park, which is great news if you are a vegetarian.

After about two hours we reached our destination - the Back Wall. This point overlooks the southern edge of the national park, and features a sheer drop which would test anyone with acrophobia. A few members clambered up the large rocks at this site for more spectacular views. The Horn, and its lookout, is clearly visible from this point, our lunch place.

Apparently Aboriginal people used to feast on protein-rich Bogong Moths here at Mount Buffalo. After roasting them in strips of bark, they ate the bodies, or ground them into a paste. I was quite content with my ham sandwich and piece of fruit.

After lunch we simply retraced our steps back towards the junction at the start of our walk. That is, except for June. She took a little tumble, but bounced back up right as rain. Personally I think June is made of rubber. Walking back a little lower than the peaks above us was an advantage, as the wind was blowing some light rain across them. It wasn't long before we were back at the Dickson's Falls turnoff.

From this point a handful of members chose to return to the cars, while thirteen of us continued to the Falls. This section of the walk is described as a nature walk, and signage of plant and wildlife made for informative reading. The ever alert Justin spotted a tiny brown snake crossing the path of walkers at the front of the group.



The lookout for the Falls was reached soon after, and a small stream was still flowing over the rocks.

The weather had improved considerably during the afternoon and the Buckland Valley below, like us, was now bathing in patches of welcomed sunshine.

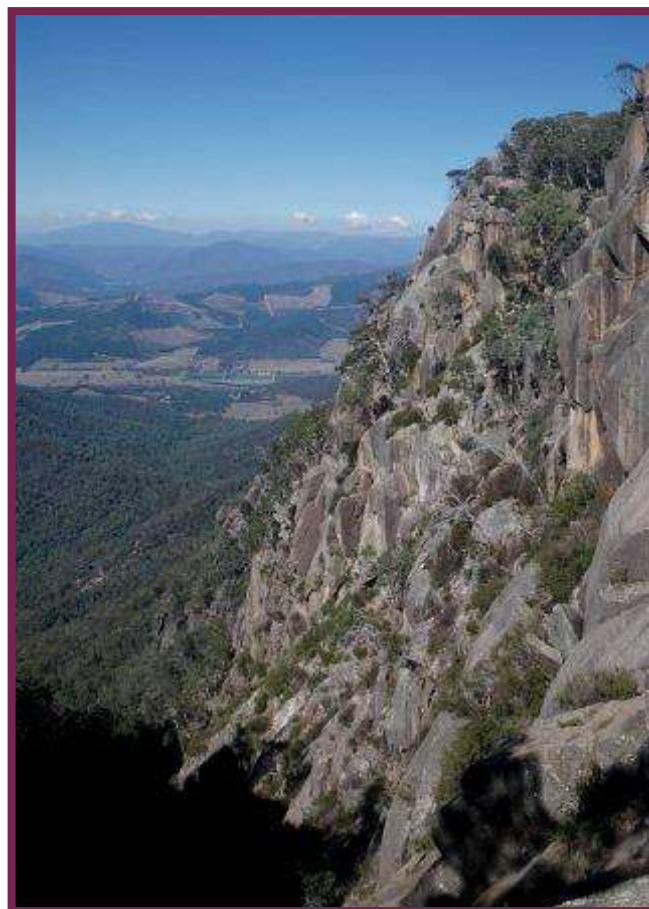
Our return to the cars for Pat's accustomed, and appreciated, afternoon tea was next, before returning to Wangaratta.

An enjoyable days hike, despite the weather, was appreciated by all who attended. [Michael]

The Big Walk at Mount Buffalo : March 24

There were nine participants for The Big Walk at Mt Buffalo including two visitors, being Peter from Baddaginnie and Libby from Blighty in NSW.

The Big Walk links the Park entrance gate and the Chalet, and ascends/descends over 1,000 metres within 9 kilometres of the 11.3 kilometres of trail.



Three of our group took the downhill option, and drove two vehicles to the Gorge Day Visitor area to enable the six climbers the means to return to Eurobin Creek Picnic Area for afternoon tea.

A short heavy shower brought out the rainwear not long into the walk, and morning tea was enjoyed along the trail. Both groups met on the rockface between Mackeys and Marriott's Lookouts, enjoying the magnificent views while having lunch.

After lunch the descenders continued on towards the Eurobin Creek Picnic Area, and the climbers continued on to the Gorge Day Visitor Area.

The climbers arrived at The Gorge, just as the heaviest rain seen for some time began to pour down, cutting short any time to check out the views.

Returning to the picnic area at the base of the National Park in the vehicles was in the same heavy rain.

The descenders arrived at the picnic area bedraggled from walking in the heavy downpour, and Pat's usual delightful spread for afternoon tea was most welcome. [Jeanette]

Lake Benalla and street art : April 4

Eight ramblers, including two "newies" really enjoyed about 6kms of flat walking, firstly around the attractive lake (created back in 1973) and then into the CBD to view about 20 of the town's impressive murals.



In perfect weather conditions, the group completed the hike by having lunch in the popular, and delightful, Art Gallery restaurant.

[Karen—see benallastreetart.com.au/murals for some nice piccys of the murals]

Reform Hill and the riverside at Myrtleford : April 8

On this "urban walk" Erin lead six club walkers including one "newie", along a variety of delightful easy, to medium level, tracks near the town for about 11kms.



They started along several attractive treed avenues, before reaching Apex Park for morning tea, close to the Ovens River, and those high quality murals depicting river views, and local fauna and flora.

The group then ambled back beside the river to Rotary Park, where lunch was eaten.

After the break, the once heavily mined Reform Hill, to the east of the town, was climbed to the summit, where panoramic views of the Ovens Valley, and the surrounding hills were much appreciated.

The 'week away' at Portland : April 15-22

Wow! What a fantastic week it was - with 40 plus members staying in great accommodation, and walking through breathtaking

scenery in the bush, alongside the Glenelg River, and along the exquisite, and so dramatic coastline in the south west of Victoria.

The hardworking committee managed to feed us superbly, plus organise several different hikes on each of the six walking days, in generally fine weather.

Some highlights were exploring the Glenelg Gorge, Cape Bridgewater, Cape Nelson and Mt Richmond, while interacting with seals, koalas, snakes, rosellas, wallabies, kangaroos and even a few affectionate leeches!! Perhaps the highpoint of the week was a talk early in the week by Sarah, one of the main organisers of the now, becoming popular, and almost totally volunteer managed - Great South West Walk. [Andy]

Great South West Walk – Day One : April 16

Our first day on the GSWW went well, despite the breezy, and wet, conditions. Instead of tackling the coastal walk (Cape Bridgewater) that we had planned, we opted for the Glenelg River Gorge Section (actually programmed in for Thursday).



For all three groups (two on the 16km walk, 15 on the 10km walk) walking commenced at 9.30, with raincoats at the ready.

The two groups on the longer walk met about half-way, and exchanged car keys at Pattersons Camp (this avoided an initial car shuffle), having enjoyed lunch at the same place.

The route of the GSWW in these sections follows the Glenelg quite closely, and we all enjoyed excellent views of this great waterway.

Wildlife seen included kangaroos, emus, gang-gang cockatoos and the yellow-breasted robin. We also came across several memorial plaques commemorating Major Mitchell's Expedition of 1836.

Great South West Walk – Day Two : April 17

Having deferred the Shelley Beach – White Beach walk yesterday, we decided to take advantage of reasonably good weather, and tackle this walk on Day Two. This walk covers the perimeter of Cape Bridgewater, and was likely to be the highlight of the week.

Three groups set out, two on the full perimeter (in opposite directions) and a shorter walk group (led by Adrian) who journeyed from the Blowholes Road to Cape Bridgewater township.

Expectedly, there was plenty of interest on this walk, geology being the main topic of conversation as it is certainly a very ancient, and rugged, coastline.

Of particular interest were the Blowholes, the Petrified Forest and the convoluted rock strata that were visible for most of the walk.



Distance covered was about 18km, a few kilometres more than the guide books indicated, but we all coped with the extra effort.

We swapped car keys at the mid-point of the walk, and regrouped at the Cape Bridgewater Café for mochas etc, and a sticky cake.

Overall, an excellent walk that is a showcase for the volunteer workers who established the GSWW, and who are still actively involved in its maintenance.

Great South West Walk - Day Three : April 18

This was the notional rest day of our Week Away, and at night we adjourned to the popular Macs Hotel, down near the waterfront, and enjoyed jovial company, as well as nice food and wine.

Great South West Walk - Day Four : April 19

Day Four of our week away dawned to a foggy start, due to a clear sky and no wind – perfect walking conditions. Our destination today was a loop walk around the environs of Lake Monibeong, six kilometres along the beach, followed by an eight kilometre return via the heathlands behind the sand dune system.

A short walk was also on offer, and the walkers in this group (ably led by John) checked out Cape Monetesqieu, and the environs of Lake Monibeong.

Because of the number of walkers involved in the longer walk, we split into two groups, those in the first group were designated as ‘the greyhounds’ and the second group were ‘the labradors’.

For both groups, the walk started with an energetic climb over an enormous sand dune, and then we were down on the beach. Items of interest here included a turbulent seascape with tannin stained waves, and many interesting outcrops of sedimentary rock.



After six kilometres, we crossed back over the sand dune system, and in to the realm of tea-trees, casuarinas, reed grass and sedges. The walking track was very interesting, as it weaved in and out of dunes and heathland, and there were many shady glades to take a rest.

Lunch was enjoyed in the shade of some very old tea-trees, where we were placed under surveillance by a curious owl.

The Lake was very scenic, and we had several different viewpoints of this large waterway, before arriving back at our cars.

Tomorrow (Friday) we will be walking at Cape Nelson, having decided to swap the Mount Richmond and Cape Nelson days because of the possibility of showers on Saturday.

Great South West Walk - Day Five : April 20

Day Five of our week away was predicted to produce a shower in the afternoon, but this did not eventuate and we were left with yet another day of perfect walking conditions – about 22C and a light breeze.

The chosen route for the day was to walk from Murrells Beach to Yellow Rock, a pleasing section of about 14km, a walk which incorporated the best of Cape Nelson’s viewpoints.



Another group of walkers (led by Helen) tackled some shorter sections, including the Lighthouse, and then the Enchanted Forest.

The 14km crew set off from Murrells Beach Road at about 10am, and headed for the café at the Cape Nelson Lighthouse, a little over four kilometres away, for morning coffee. Here we mixed with the glitterati of the local community, and indulged in muffins, sticky cakes and potato wedges.

Continuing on from the Lighthouse, we stepped it out on the eastern side of the Cape, determined to check out the ‘enchanted forest’, the must-see that the tourist brochures talk about.

This fascinating place was encountered after about five kilometres from the Lighthouse, and proved to be a place of great ambience, with many glades of tea-tree woodland sheltered in a micro-climate on the east side of the Cape.

This was the hardest section of the day, with ‘tail-end charlie’ reporting that this involved a total of 328 systematically counted steps to get down to the Forest, and back (pew!!).

Overall, a very enjoyable day with expansive coastal views, the amazing enchanted forest, and a great bunch of walking companions.

Great South West Walk - Day Six : April 21

The last day of our very successful week dawned grey and cold, but soon blossomed into a beautiful sunny day, with a light breeze. The venue for today was a 12km loop in the environs of Mount Richmond, an isolated volcanic peak to the north-west of Portland, and part of an inland section of the GSWW.

The Mount is a small volcanic dome, of about 230m, and consists of a base of 'tuff' (volcanic ash) with an overlay of wind-blown sand. Although small, the area hosts an interesting array of vegetation, including an excellent display of wildflowers in springtime.

Our 12km adventure set off from near the National Park boundary, and from here the 18 of us headed via a twisty track to the main picnic area for morning tea.

From here we tackled the Ocean View Loop, and then swung around to the east to pick up a section of Noels Track.

Lunch was enjoyed amongst ferns and grasstrees, and we then joined the West Walk before returning to the Park boundary and our cars.

Here we found that our GPS devices were recording a trip of just over 13km, not the 12km we planned, but not too far from our expectations.

A separate group of nine walkers completed the Ocean View Track, the West Loop and Noels Track, having initially driven to the main picnic area.



Another very enjoyable day, with wildlife sightings including a yellow-bellied black snake, a tiger snake, a koala bear, rosellas, lorikeets, kangaroos, wallabies and a few close encounters with leeches.

Tomorrow, we head for home, and a well-earned rest.

[There are two DVDs on the GSWW, available for loan from Adrian; these are "Discovery. A Choral Symphony in four movements, celebrating the GSWW" and "The GSWW" a 15 minute travelogue of the GSWW and its environs.]

Browsing Beechworth : April 29

A party of 10 set out from the Railway Station to Browse Beechworth on this glorious autumn day.

Initially on the Silver Banksia Walk (Spring Creek), we deviated to admire the 300 year old, multi-burled Apple Box (*Eucalyptus bridgesiana*), the But But tree, message tree for the early gold fossickers. - then wound our way back to Lake Sambell, and to the commencement of the Lake Kerferd Walk.



Turning back towards the township, following routes provided by the Beechworth Treescape Group, we enjoyed identifying the significant trees of the town, and admiring the diversity of residential styles over the century, and the autumnal gardens.

Dropping from the Old Hospital Facade (Lower Finch Street) we accessed a little used track along the top of the eastern side of the Gorge, to the old stone bridge, and the site of the first gold discovery in 1852.

Eventually we made our way back (via Silver Banksia Walk) to the Chinese Gardens, beneath the Lake Sambell dam wall, to enjoy our lunch in the Chinese Pavilion.

Altogether an interesting, and easy, three hour walk on a still, mild day, with the sunshine showcasing the autumnal colours, and evergreens, for which Beechworth is noted.

[June Brown]

Warby Ovens National Park : May 4

After overnight rain, and the threat of further showers, five walkers decided to remain indoors, but a hardy group of seven set off on what was a dry and beautiful walk in the mildest conditions we have enjoyed for some time.

Our newest member Sonia, and visitor Sandra were welcomed into the Club, and after driving through a shower, the group 'sat tight' for five minutes before donning raincoats and setting off over the new ford on Frosts Crossing Track.

It wasn't long before coats were stowed away, and the walk proceeded through the river flood plain with its many billabongs – some still held water which was a pleasant surprise.

The River Track was followed, offering some wonderful river vistas, with the sun breaking through, and the birds becoming active.



Morning tea, and the Great Ovens River quiz, was enjoyed at the new picnic facilities at Cleals Bend, and the group then completed a circuit via Hills and Boundary Tracks, admiring many forest giants along the way.

Finally, a welcome cuppa was enjoyed in fine, but windy, conditions before the trip home. [Karen]

Sunrise Track / Taminick Loop : May 12

We had 10 participants on this walk, with two casuals from Corowa on their second walk, and a new casual from Wangaratta on her first walk.

It was a fine day, but cool wind at times, and gloves/beanies made several appearances.

This was an enjoyable walk of nearly eight kilometres (GPS said 7.68k) starting at Delloro Road, and heading to the Quarry, where we enjoyed the views, and checked out the ruins from the quarrying days.

Then it was onto the Sunrise Loop, where we took the northernmost track towards the vehicle track to have morning tea.

Afterwards, it was onto the Taminick Loop, a little difficult to locate at the start (not walked on often enough), along which we followed a beautiful gully with many grass trees and rocky outcrops; many a photo was taken here.

We then continued along the Taminick Loop, enjoying the views along the way, and took in the steep descent, and then ascent, before having lunch.

Then we were back on the Sunrise Loop, returning to the cars at Delloro Road and enjoying more views along the way.

The valley was greening up with the rainfall from the past 10 days, and we enjoyed the clear skies and distant views, including to the snow on Mts Bogong, Hotham and Feathertop.

[Michael & Jeanette]



Lake Kerferd and Wallaby Mine, Beechworth : May 26

The walk on this date was to have been to the Stone Columns in the Middle Creek Valley, but that walk was deferred to the Spring due to access issues with the dirt/gravel road.

However, Jeanette quickly produced this alternative venue, an 18km walk through forested areas to the east of Beechworth, heading for the historic Wallaby Mine.

And what a day it was, glorious sunshine, lots of tall timber, with some autumn colours from the non-native trees, and a crew of 21 that included new members and visitors.

We set off from Lake Sambell at about 10am, and took it slowly through to the Wallaby Mine, taking time to check out the left-overs from the gold mining era, and arriving at 1pm for lunch at the Gold Mining Battery.



This is an abandoned 12-head stamping battery, and there are more relics nearby, including the remains of a horizontal steam engine and other machinery.

The actual mine (which we also visited) is upslope from the Battery, and dates from the peak of the gold mining era (1860s) whereas the Battery we saw today dates from 1912 (the original installation was destroyed by bushfire).

The return to Beechworth was via the outgoing route, and we had another opportunity to enjoy all the features of this interesting venue.

Some walkers returned to Beechworth by car (we had previously dropped off two cars at the car park about a kilometre from the Mine) and so had a 10km outing, but for the rest of us it was a full 18km walk (18.48km according to our GPS).

Afternoon tea was enjoyed back at Lake Sambell, a busy place, with many day visitors to the area.

Many Thanks to Jeanette and Michael for their slick organisation (including a map, and track notes) at short notice. [Chris]

Misc News . . .

Landmark Trees

The following photos are of an iconic tree beloved of our bushwalkers at the end of the Pangerang Track in the Warbies.

Many of us have had morning tea or lunch under it's once graceful branches.

What a tragedy? The destruction was due to fire, whether an uncontrolled burn or natural fire I do not know. [Adrian Twitt]



VALE BILL ROSSER

Beloved Life Member of the WarbyBushwalkers's, Bill Rosser, died recently at the age of 92 at St John's Retirement Village.

Bill was one of the founding members of the Club. He was an active walks leader, served on the committee, and regularly participated in our walks program including weeks away. He held the Club record of completing every scheduled walk in a calendar year. Has anyone else managed that?



A quiet unassuming man, born in the district, Bill's knowledge of the bush was admired by all who knew him. As a surveyor, he was also able to pass on his considerable navigational skills to walkers.

Bill was happily married to Joy, another Life Member, for over fifty years. Joy sadly passed away five years ago; her former husband had died unexpectedly in his twenties, leaving her with two young children, MaryAnne and Robert. On marriage, Bill became their new father. They adored him, as did all who knew Bill.

Bill spent his last years in low level nursing care. MaryAnne frequently made the trip from Melbourne to attend to his needs, and occasionally take him out. Some of his long standing Walks friends visited from time to time. We will miss Bill. [Adrian Twitt]

Falls Creek—Hotham Alpine Crossing

The Falls - Hotham Alpine Crossing (FHAC), is a 38.5km (one way) walk, and takes about three days to complete.

The walk is being promoted as one of Victoria's iconic walks, alongside (amongst others) the Australian Alpine Walking Track and the Great Ocean Walk, and is now to be extended in length by about 20km (as reported in the Herald-Sun, April 15.)

Currently, there are two campsites, Cope Hut (14km from the trailhead, and usually the first night's campsite) and Dibbins Hut (about 30km from Falls Creek).

The new "extended" walk will incorporate two new huts, as well as an optional detour to Mount Feathertop. More details are available via the Bushwalking Victoria website (see Useful Links on our website).

Kangaroo Island Wilderness Trail

This is one of several long distance walking trails in South Australia, and this interesting new-ish venue is in the south-western corner of Kangaroo Island, our third largest island. The complete walk is 73km in length, and takes five days to complete.

The first day leads from the Flinders Chase NP information centre to the coast, and the following three days follow the coastline quite closely, with Day 5 leading back inland to Kelly Hills Cave.

Road access is good, with the start/finish of all sections being easily accessible by vehicle. The KIW (Kangaroo Island West) Caravan Park (westernki.com.au) offers a shuttle service for walkers staying at their Park.



See walkingsa.org.au/walk/find-a-place-to-walk/kangaroo-island-wilderness-trail and/or kangarooislandwildernesstrail.sa.gov.au/home for more details of the Trail.

Other iconic SA long distance walks include the Heysen Trail (heysentrail.asn.au) and the Cape Yorke Trail (see visityorkepeninsula.com.au/walk-the-yorke)

Stone Columns !!!

SOME LESSONS TO BE LEARNT

As most of the members know, Geoff Dinning and I set out to reconnoitre the mystery stone pillars, believed to be of Chinese origin, in the upper catchment of the Fifteen Mile Creek. They are in fact within the watershed area of a tributary creek called Middle Creek, and of Ryan's Creek. Geoff and I had been there last year, but wondered whether we could find a way to avoid the very dense thickets of scrub to make it easier for our walkers.

Knowing the relative ease with which we had carried out last year's venture, we decided we would do the 40 minute walk to our destination with just sensible walking clothes on. It was not raining at the time, so parkas (and almost everything else) were left in the vehicle.

We reached the locality to find it in fog, and to our surprise found seven more stone pillars. Satisfied we began our descent.

That's when things went astray; unknowingly we had set off down the wrong side of the mountain. Too late, we were in the depths of a deep forested valley full of thick three metre scrub, and tall trees.

The going was so tough, we decided to wade upstream at a waterway, hoping it was the Middle Creek, but log jams, blackberries and waterfalls made headway slow.

Geoff, who knows the area well, hoped we would reach the Madhouse Road Bridge before nightfall, however - after nine hours of following the Creek, we were into darkness.

It was a near freezing night, and had been raining lightly all afternoon. With extremities numb from cold, I later realised I had lost a boot in blackberries, and was suffering early stages of hypothermia. We were wet through.

At nine pm, with the mobile phone torch having gone flat, there was nothing for it but to somehow bed down against a log, keeping each other warm. Geoff did his best to ward off my hypothermia by vigorously massaging my chest and back. My woollen beanie, though soaked, crucially kept my head warm.

Luckily the next day was cloudless. Unluckily my fitness level had dropped dramatically.

It was a struggle for me to keep walking, but I knew I had to otherwise survival was at stake. We could no longer follow the Creek due to the roughness of the country, and steep gorge like terrain. Five more hours of slugging through thick scrub - we couldn't see each other three metres apart - and we finally reached Madhouse Road, just as expected.

The overhead plane from Police Airwing had had no hope of spotting us, not just because of the scrub, but also because of the 30 metre high tree canopy.

Luckily deer hunters in a 4WD came along Madhouse Road, and soon we were whisked the 18km back to the starting point to be greeted by police, SES, concerned locals, family, and of course TV.

Lessons to be learnt?

We survived, but after making a host of errors, having left all necessities in the vehicle., Here's some learnings -

- Don't go bushwalking, even short ones, in wintry conditions without a parka.
- Take your maps and compass with you, even on a short walk, in rough country.
- If you have a satellite phone (we did, but left it in the car), take it.
- Don't go without taking food (we had no food for 30 hours, dramatically sapping our strength).
- Drink plenty of water - we drank from the Creek frequently but hospital authorities said I was badly dehydrated.

Some things were in our favour -

- Geoff's knowledge of the area.
- Our determination to keep together.
- Our determination to avoid injury (which necessitated slow progress).
- Our reasonable level of fitness.

Both Geoff and I had overnight stays in hospital. We've learnt from our mistakes. Only experience and local knowledge got us through. Thanks to everyone for their concern. [Adrian Twitt]



SUBSCRIPTION FOR MEMBERSHIP – 2018/19

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:

cheque to Warby Range Bushwalkers Inc

cash - or

our preferred method - Bank Transfer:

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