



THE NEWS

OF THE MELBOURNE BUSHWALKERS

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SOCIAL COLUMN

SOMETIME IN SEPTEMBER WE HOPE TO ARRANGE A VISIT TO WERRIBEE
PARK. IT WILL BE ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND WE WILL HAVE
B.Y.O. B.B.Q. LUNCH.

ALSO

ON WEDNESDAY 24TH AUGUST AROUND 8PM IN THE CLUBROOMS THERE
WILL BE A TALK ON HIGH ENERGY FOOD BARS!!!

BY "MR. SANITARIUM HIMSELF".....RALPH MORRISON - SAMPLES WILL
BE AVAILABLE.....!!!!

News Correspondence should be directed to:-

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Melbourne Bushwalkers,
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MELBOURNE, 3001.

Meetings are held in the clubrooms, 388 Lt. Bourke St.,
entrance from Racing Club Lane, every Wednesday night 7pm-9pm.
Visitors are always welcome.

SEPTEMBER WALK PREVIEWSDAY WALKS

SEPT 3RD GARDINERS CREEK VALLEY WALK
(SAT) LEADER: ATHOL SCHAFER.

Perhaps a walk you will be able to tell to your wide-eyed grandchildren, for this may be your last opportunity to see the valley with its miles of parks, playing fields, natural areas and golf courses, before it is completely ruined by the Government decision to bulldoze a 4-lane arterial road through.

We will follow the notes published in the 1982 Melbourne Walker. The circular route starts at Central Park - terminus for the Malvern Tram (Line 5) and also takes in tributaries of the creek and a section of the historic Outer Circle Railway.

*Meet under the clocks at 10.30am
Ticket - Travel Card Zone One
Returning City approx. 5pm.

SEPT 4TH FARADAY - THE MONK - FRYERSTOWN EASY AND MED.
(2 walks)
LEADER: PENNY STAPLEY
TRANSPORT: VAN FROM BATMAN AVE 9am
EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: 8.30pm
MAP REFERENCE: CASTLEMAINE 1:100 000 CASTLEMAINE
1" = 1 MILE
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 16 KM.

The walk begins with a creek crossing and a climb which will reward us with excellent views of Mt. Alexander. We then follow a ridge, at first north then southwards, until the Pyrenees Hwy is crossed at Chewton.

If we have made good time and no-one has disappeared down a dis-used mine-shaft, a visit to the Chewton milk-bar may be in order. We will then continue the walk in a generally southerly direction, passing Crocodile Reservoir and finishing at the old gold-mining town of Fryerstown.

The wattle should be out, and those people at the front will probably see kangaroos. I hope to stay off tracks as much as possible, but walking is easy through lightly timbered country.

SEPT 11TH BROADFORD TO YEA MARATHON HARD
LEADER: ART TERRY
TRANSPORT: VAN FROM BATMAN AVE 9am
EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: 8.30PM
MAP REFERENCE: TALLAROOK 1"=1m or
TALLAROOK AND YEA 1:50,000
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 30 miles

This traverse takes us across 30 miles of hills and valleys, we run when we are not climbing, no stopping for lunch so no point carrying any, small water bottle and several high energy food bars would be useful and very welcome, as we will be transported by van it is advisable to have a complete change of warm clothing in the van waiting for us at Yea - wear good running shoes, shorts, warm shirt and/or pullover and a light parka - gloves are also advisable as we climb a number of fences en route - a super light day pack is also necessary.

Go to bed early on Saturday evening and eat a hearty breakfast on Sunday.

DAY WALKS CONT....

SEPT 18th MURCHISON FALLS - STRATH FALLS - DIGGERS
GULLY (2 WALKS) EASY AND MEDIUM
LEADER: GERRY YOUNG
TRANSPORT: VAN FROM BATMAN AVE 9am
MAP REF: KINGLAKE 1:50,000

Strath Creek and Diggers Creek have both cut deep and rugged gorges with cascades and in the case of strath creek, two very good waterfalls. The surrounding area is nearly all forested. Be prepared for some interesting rock scrambling and bring your camera.

SEPT 25TH YARRAGAN SCARP - KERRIE BRAE (2 WALKS) easy &
LEADER: ROSEMARY COTTEK medium
TRANSPORT: VAN FROM BATMAN AVE 9am
MAP REFERENCE : WARRAGUL 1:100,000
APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 15 km med, 13km Easy.

This area has been neglected of late and I don't know why. Both walks give magnificent panoramic views of the Latrobe Valley. We walk partly through cleared dairly land and partly along little used country roads. The descent from the scarp down to the valley floor is along a particularly charming and in places shady lane. The easy walk cuts out a 260 metre climb and is about 2½ km shorter.

WEEKEND WALKS

AUGUST 26th-28th TABLETOP RANGE - BEECHWORTH AREA EASY/MEDIUM
LEADER: JOPIE BODEGRAVEN
TRANSPORT: PRIVATE
MAP REFERENCE: MULLENGANDRA 1:25,000 ALBURY
1:100,000

There is a slight change to the plan as described in the July News. Any skiers will not be shooting off to the Snowy Mountains till Sunday evening so everyone will be able to enjoy the full Sunday walk which will take in Mt. Pilot and Woolshed Falls in the Beechworth area. Saturday is of course spent exploring the rugged and fascinating Tabletop Range and camp for both nights wqill be at the Noreuil Camping Park on the banks of the Murray, at Albury complete with campsite, on-site caravans and nearby pubs serving counter meals for those so inclined.

SEPT 2nd-th

THE NEWS CONVENOR WAS UNSURE IF THERE WAS A WALK THIS WEEKEND AS NO PREVIEW WAS HANDED TO HER, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE SEE YOUR SPRING WALKS PROGRAM.

SEPT 10th-11th MT. SAMARIA STATE PARK - FEDERATION WEEKEND

This weekend the Victorian Mountain Tramping Club is organising the Federation weekend walk on the 10th-11th of September, to Mt. Samaria State Park, which is near Mansfield. The following is a summary of the details of the trip:

Leader: Lance Rowley - phone 749 5922 (home)
43 Moffatt Crescent, Werribee 3030
Maps: National Parks handout, Whitfield 1:100,000
Limit: 50 people
Standard: Two walks each day, one easy, one hard.

WEEKEND WALKS

SEPT 16th-18th WARBY RANGES EASY/MED.
 LEADER: DAVID DUNDAS
 TRANSPORT: PRIVATE
 EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN: 8.00 pm
 MAP REFERENCE: WANGARATTA 1:100,000
 APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 35km.

The walk will be more medium than easy, as the distance is substantial and the bulk of it will be off tracks. However, your efforts will be rewarded with waterfalls and views of the distant alps.

On Friday night we will camp towards the Norther end of the Range. After a car shuffle we will walk to our Saturday night camp site at Jubilee Falls.

The remaining length of the Range will be walked on Sunday to the finish at Glenrowan.

SEPT 21-25th WHITE WATER RAFTING - MITTA MITTA RIVER HARD
 LEADER: POSSIBLY JOPIE BODEGRAVEN
 TRANSPORT: PRIVATE.

Cold, wet and exciting. Only Eskimos with wetsuits and all the right rafting gear need apply.

SEPT 23-25 WATERLOO BAY - REFUGE COVE - SEALERS E/Medium
 COVE CIRCUIT (WILSONS PROM)
 LEADER: STUART MATTINGLEY
 TRANSPORT: PRIVATE
 APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: 36KM.

The Prom is always beautiful with its combination of mountains and beaches. This walk is ideal for those fairly new to weekend walking. Those who can get the Friday off might like to spend the Thursday (Show Day) and Friday base-camped at Tidal River, trying out the short walks nearby or just relaxing and then join us for the circuit.

Bring a portable stove (shellite or gas) as firewood is extremely scarce.

SEPT 30th-OCT 2nd MAJOR MITCHELL PLATEAU MEDIUM
 LEADER: NEIL PRIESTLEY
 TRANSPORT: PRIVATE
 MAP REF: THE GRAMPPIANS F.C. VIC.

Major Mitchell Plateau (Grampians) In the Springtime.

Not having been there in the Springtime, I am hoping we will be able to share not only the magnificent views but also the wild-flowers of the Plateau.

The views from the Cliffline along the Southern edge of the Plateau are approximately 2100 feet above the historical Gold fields area of Mafeking and beyond to over the Western plains of Victoria.

Time will be spent both Saturday and Sunday with taking in the views and exploring the Plateau. Friday night will be to the picnic area at Mafeking for an early start Saturday morning to follow up Stockyard Creek, a four wheel drive track for the

Southern approaches to the Plateau with the return on Sunday being to the 4 wheel drive track but to continue southerly following a new walking track which connects with the Halls Gap Rd. and has good views looking along the Valley between the Mt. William and Serra Range, and beyond to Dunkele.

N.B. It is suggested that a "choofer" be carried as firewood near the campsite is scarce.

WEEKEND WALKS CONTINUED.....

SEPT 30th - OCT 2nd. MAFEKING BASE CAMP EASY/MEDIUM
 LEADER: ROB AYRE
 TRANSPORT: PRIVATE
 MAP REFERENCE: ARARAT 1:100 000
 APPROXIMATE DISTANCE: AS FAR AS YOU WANT

The year 1900 saw one of the last of the lod-time gold rushes on the southern slopes of the Major Mitchell Plateau. A town sprang up, and was named Mafeking. Looking at the site now it is difficult to believe that over 10,000 people once lived there. We will be camping on the site of the old township, now "developed" as a picnic area. There are ruins in the area, and-sleepwalkers beware - a number of open mineshafts, amny concealed by scrub.

On Saturday we will be climbing up to the Major Mitchell Plateau, for its magnificent views of the surrounding countryside. On Sunday a much more relaxing day exploring ruins and the spectacular deep gulleys left by sluicing operations, and across to Sugarloaf Hill, to the Northeast of the town.

Most of the walking will be on tracks, but some will be through scrub. And the Grampians are rightly famous for their scrub. Also their wildflowers; we may be a little too early for the best of them but there should be many around.

Note that Neil Priestley's group will be camping with us Friday night, walking up to the Plateau on Saturday, and returning to Mafeking on Sunday. So you have an easier/harder choice of walks in the area this weekend!

BOGONG NATIONAL PARK
PROPOSED MANAGEMENT PLAN

PLEASE NOTE

The proposed plan for this park has been released for comment by the 31st August, 1983. The Club will be putting in a submission, but individual reactions are also welcome.

There is a copy in the clubrooms, and extra copies can be got from N.P.A., 240 Victoria Parade, Melbourne, for \$5.

The plan is well written and is interesting to read, but 31/8/83 dosen't leave much time for comment, so GET YOUR COMMENTS IN EARLY.

ALONG THE TRACK.....

OTTO'S LAST WALK

(Budawangs , May 1983.)

We had rain until it was time to get up on Sunday morning in Bráidwood then six beautiful sunny days. Our party of seven had the Budawangs to ourselves between the weekends and on our way in we gloatingly told weekend parties leaving that we were just on our way in for a week. The initial plan was to come out Friday night, but, halfway through, we were enjoying ourselves so much we decided to extend the trip by day.

My first impression was of golden banksias and honey eaters. The area was like the Grampians in the drier stonier parts but there was tremendous variety.

On Sunday we had lunch in a cave to shelter from the very strong cold wind, then camped in another on the side of Mt. Cole. Pearson Cresswell, our leader, knew the area from his Canberra days and had left his tent behind, but the rest of us had brought ours. We collected water dripping over the edge of the cave and had to be a bit frugal with it - a good group exercise. Monday we went walking with day packs via Mt. Owen to the popular and lovely Monolith Valley, so overcamped it is now forbidden to camp there. We made an unsuccessful attempt to climb the Castle and later found we had tried the wrong route. Chris O'Neill, a keen climber, and Peter Ashby went back to try again. Jean Giese and I were learning a little rockclimbing but were not anxious to overdo it. We dawdled back in the sunshine to our cave with occasional birdwatching stops.

Day 3 we retraced our steps a little, crossed the beautiful heathy Mt. Tarn, and ended up early at Hidden Valley. On the way our leader found us an axe-sharpening groove as we were complaining that we had seen none of those marked on the Hobbit-style map, (the map although picturesque, had no contours and we marvelled at Pearson's navigation.) Four of us also had a lightening dip in a very cold pool and dried off in the sunshine, standing in lovely orange grass.

ay 4 we left the tracks and followed what was marked as a negotiable route" on our quaint map. We scrub bashed up and down hill, with lunch at a fantastic canyon/waterfall, Sluicebox Falls. We made slow progress - I've decided I'm an Easy/Medium walker, basically - and camped in a cave over another marvellous rock formation. Getting water was again quite a problem, but Peter came to the ladies rescue and climbed up and down the rocks to the water with our two waterbags. Otto Christiansen was miffed at having no room to put up his tent and it may have been at this point that he announced his intention to retire from all except day walking.

As usual our diets were of great interest to each other. Having accused Otto of being anorexic I was amazed to see him eating a mixing bowl full of muesli. Chris, on the other hand, specialized in packets of sweet biscuits, half pounds of Herbert Adam's fruit cake eaten caveman style (and not washing and supplying facts and figures, tongue in half-Irish cheek, for whatever topic of conversation arose). Both abstained from coffee and tea, Otto earning the Bunyanesque title of "Pure of Heart" for his ascetic lifestyle.

ALONG THE TRACK

Conversations around the campfire varied from Chris's statistics about climbing, disagreements about food requirements, discussions about Cliff Young (mainly Peter), World War 2 (Peter again), a little sex education and general anatomy from Jean and stories of Russel Jones's travels in Germany and Nepal in a young Les Patterson role.

Day 5 again began with a scrub bash but ended at a park-like spot by the river for lunch - Day 4's campsite! By now we were having cups of tea for lunch to use our fuel. After lunch we abandoned our plan of travelling further south to the Pigeon House. Instead we walked along a beautiful riverbed with worn round stones and kanookas hanging over the sides. We finally camped by a big pool - wash time again.

On day 6 we again followed the river bed. After a lovely rainforest patch with palms epiphytic orchids and birdnest ferns in the trees, we came to Crooked Falls. We climbed these falls before lunch. Jean and I were pushed and pulled up and over some of this steep climb and were glad to reach the top where we had another long relaxed lunch with magnificent views, sunshine but with little water left. After a long but reasonably easy afternoon, back over our favourite Mt. Tarn, we found our final cave. Unfortunately someone was there already and more arrived during the night.

We awoke to lyrebird calls and rain. We walked out in the rain to lunch at the Braidwood pub, followed by a visit to the new National Gallery in Canberra - a fitting end to a beautiful trip.

Janice Llewelyn.
June '83.

LETTERS RECEIVED

A letter was received from Barbara and Ralph Bryan from Nairobi, Kenya. They send their regards to Committee and club members who knew them in the past, and look forward to hearing from you. Their address in Kenya is:-

Ralph and Barbara Bryan,
c/- Cadbury Schweppes Kenya Ltd.,
P.O. Box 45466, Nairobi, KENYA.

A copy of the letter will be posted on the newsboard in the clubrooms, for any interested person to see.

A letter was received from Rita van Enst (hello Rita!!) saying she would not have missed Bells Beach - Anglesea walk/paddle/freeze for anything! She hasn't laughed so much in a long while! (who was leading that walk again?) Rita was so impressed she composed a little ditty about the - walk!??

ANGLESEA BEACH WALK - JULY 10TH

Forgot to take me flippers -
What a bother;
Silly me;
But I didn't really think
We'd go paddling
In the sea.
Startled family groups
Gaped, rooted to
The sand

2/ As we emerged, bedraggled,
A dripping,
Motley band.
Some stripped to their knickers
And plunged through
Icy spray ----

But all in all ---
Considering----
We had a lovely day.

LETTERS RECEIVED...Cont.

On a more serious note, a letter was received from the National Parks Service about public access to parts of Werribee Gorge State Park, during the breeding season of Peregrine Falcons which nest in the area. Access to the Gorge has been restricted to the Gorge over the last 7 years.

Werribee Gorge and cliffs near Staughton Vale will be closed to public access during 1983 from 1 July. This is due to the fact that breeding has not been successful during 1981 and 1982. Also Peregrine Falcons challenge humans most vigorously in the period preceding nest building, in July. This year the service intends to introduce an earlier closure at both sites on an experimental basis to determine if it would assist the birds to breed. The area will be re-opened as soon as breeding activities are observed to be completed. We will be notified of the opening date.

A copy of this letter will be posted on the newsboard.

A letter was also received from the Federation of Victorian Walking Clubs, June 1983. The full copy of this will be posted on the newsboard. For your information I have presented some of the main points as follows:-

THE BLUFF HUT SAGA.

The drama is not finished. We have been told that the consortium "extending" Bluff Hut have been told to remove its material and its completed work and go elsewhere. The structure which was to be used as the drying room looks likely to remain there but whether it is to go public or not is open to question.

HELICOPTER SKING

Advertisements in the Age "Weekender" promoting helicopter skiing services to Mt. Stirling, The Bluff, Mt. Skene and Mt. Buller are just what bushwalkers need - like a hole in the head. The use of helicopters was stopped on the Bogong High Plains at least four years ago. We should make sure they keep out of our other areas as well.

LONG RANGE WALKING TRACK

The Federation would like to hear from those people who would be interested in joining a committee to plan and establish a long range walking track linking up existing tracks in the Yarra Valley area.

MEDIA MATTERS

The magazine "Outdoors" which used to be full of huntin' and shootin', has just been entirely revamped and has eliminated all bloodsports from its pages. They are now concentrating on adventure sports, e.g. canoeing, climbing, etc, and cover environmental issues. There is also a new monthly newspaper "SOUTHEASTER" dealing with outdoor activities in the Gippsland area. It is said not to be excessively "greenie" but concentrates on general enjoyment of the Gippsland bush. First issue is in September and it also will be available from newsagents and camping shops.

LCC ALPINE RECOMMENDATIONS

The Federation welcomes the proposed addition of 235 000 ha of land to the existing alpine National Parks, making the total recommended alpine park area of 565 000 ha. In contrast, areas recommended for hardwood productions have been reduced from 455 300 to 423 000 ha. Submissions in response to the LCC's Proposed Recommendations should support these moves. In preparing

LCC RECOMMENDATIONS CONT....

your responses, the Information Sheets distributed by the VNPA give some excellent information, however for a bushwalkers slant on the recommendations see the Federations suggestions in Vicwalk Newsletter, June 1983.

for the FVWC Calendar see the Newsletter on the Noticeboard in the Clubrooms.

And more letters.....

Ulrich Seiler
Forstring 7
6070 LANGEN
WEST GERMANY.

5th July 1983.

Dear Sir/Madame,

I am a member of the Luthansa Wandering Club in Frankfurt and wish to arrange a approximate four weeks tour with your club or a Club Leader.

I know that Bushwalking in Australia is very different to wandering in Germany, but we are prepared to carry our gear and camp out. We were thinking about coming over next year 1984, it depends on you which month it would be. We will be all very appreciated if this exciting adventure will come true. Thank you very much in advance.

Would you please write back as soon as possible because as you know we are all staff of the Luthansa in Frankfurt and are forced to plan our vacation till the end of month October, 1983, for the vacation period 1984.

Yours sincerely,

Ulrich Seiler.

P.S. Can you give me all details of expenses that we might incur in this trip.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN FOLLOWING THIS UP!!

A note from Alison....

I would like to thank Neil Priestly for leading my walk at such short notice due to illness. Thanks Neil, I really appreciated it. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves even though they had to swim in icy cold water, or at least wade through it. I was'nt joking when I said to take bathers!!

Alison.

FOR SALE.....

1 PAIR KNAISSL TOURING SKIS 205 CM. GOOD CONDITION \$60.
CONTACT KEITH WARBURTON. 793 1686 or 546 9592.

Committee Notes - meeting 1st August, 1983.

Insurance Brokers are reluctant to prepare proposals for un-incorporated bodies.

Conservation The Yarram District Conservation Group has written to the Minister for Forests requesting that an enquiry be held into the Victorian Timber Industry.

Treasurer: Books are with the Auditors.
Accounts for payment: Wilky \$17.00
Federation affiliation: \$250.00

Walks June 104 members
 55 visitors
 159
 plus 59 at Marysville weekend.

 Profit \$58

Federation

Are sending delegates to a Forests Commission seminar on the role of huts on Crown Land.

(b) Are also participating in a project to create a long distance walking track along Major Mitchell's route as part of Victoria's sesquicentenary celebrations.

(c) Will be having a stall at Bushwalking Exhibition at RMIT in December.

(d) Weekend Walk is 10th-11th September in Mt. Samaria State Park.

S.T.A.V. Minister for Forests has directed that the large extensions to Bluff Hut be removed.

A.C.F. Next Meeting 16th August- Mobil Theatre.

Mt. Stirling proposals

A 4000-bed above-snow-line resort is proposed for Mt. Stirling, open to comments until 12th August.

Resolved that Athol draft a letter expressing the Club's view that we would rather such a project did not proceed in a traditional Nordic Sking area.

Incorporation

A sub-committee consisting of Geoff, Robyn and Athol will draft a set of Rules as soon as possible, which will be considered by the Committee and copies sent to members. See elsewhere in this issue for more information.

Duty Roster: August 10th Neil/Robyn
 17th Betty/Penny
 24th Neil/Geoff
 31st Mick/Athol
 September 7th Robyn/Gail

Next full Committee meeting is 5th September.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Half-Yearly General Meeting of the Melbourne Bushwalkers will be held in the Clubrooms at 8pm on Wednesday 28th September.

At this Meeting it will be moved that:

- (a) the President be authorised to incorporate the Club under the Associations Incorporation Act 1981.
- (b) the Proposed Rules be adopted as the Rules of the Incorporated Association.
- (c) the Proposed Statement of Purposes be adapted as the Statement of Purposes of the Incorporated Association.

Copies of the Proposed Rules and Statement of Purposes will be sent seperately to all members 14 days before the meeting. These will replace the existing constitution, which will lapse.

All members are requested to attend and to participate in the extremely important meeting.

Postal Voting

For incorporation to proceed it is necessary for a MAJORITY OF MEMBERS to vote in favour of it. To allow those members who cannot attend the meeting to cast their vote, a postal vote form will be sent to all members.

Incorporation - What it is?

The Associations Incorporation Act 1981 provides a means for clubs such as ourselves to acquire the legal status of an incorporated body without the cost and complexity of incorporation under the Companies Act. It is estimated that there are about 30,000 sporting and community groups likely to take advantage of this new Act, proclaimed on 1st July this year.

An incorporated association has a legal existence seperate from the members and office-bearers, and

- (a) can sue or be sued
- (b) can acquire or hold property
- (c) no member or office-bearer is liable to contribute towards payment of the associations debts or liabilities, beyond their subscription or other charges.

Compare this to the present situation where committee members face the risk of being held personally liable to contribute towards payment of the associations debts or liabilites, beyond their subscription or other charges.

Compare this to the present situation where committee members face the risk of being held personally liable for debts or liabilities of the club, since the club itself has no legal existance. In addition, the Club has to appoint Trustees to be the nominal owners of the Club's property.

Effects of Incorporation

1. The new name will be "Melbourne Bushwalkers (Incorporated)".
2. A new set of Rules (complying with the Act) must be adopted. The existing Constitution will lapse.
3. The Association will have a Common seal and a Public Officer

Effects of Incorporation

(this last is effectively a "contract" for the Registrar of Incorporated Associations.

4. An Annual Return must be lodged with the Registrar (within one month of the Annual General Meeting), as must notice of any changes to the Rules or Purposes of the Association.
5. Trustees will no longer need to be appointed.
6. The Regulations which accompany the Act prescribe minimum standards for conduct of the Association's business e.g. proceedings of meetings, resignation and expulsion of members, committee, treasurer.

Costs of Incorporation

The fee for initial incorporation is \$60. When lodging an Annual Return the fee is \$20, and when lodging notice of changes to Rules or Purposes the fee is \$15.

Life Member Dennis Barson has recently undergone open-heart surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery.

New Member

Ian Sullivan
21 Summit Ave.,
Moorabbin 3189.

Changes of Information

Apologies to Athol Schafer for wrongly quoting his address, it should be:-

Unit 4, 1316 Glenhuntly Rd., Glenhuntly 3163.

Rosemary Cotter Tel (H) 481 2205

Jeanette Davis, Unit 13, 78 Power St., Hawthorn, 3122
Tel (H) 81 88239

Keith Warburton delete phone no.

For your diary:-

JAGUNGAL - KOSCIOSKO - THREDBO

An itinerary has been planned for a stroll across the Snowy Mountains with the wildflowers and magnificent views, immediately after Xmas.

For further information contact Neil Priestley in the Club Rooms.
