

**MELBOURNE
BUSHWALKERS INC.**

ABN 14 396 912 508



THE NEWS

#906 September
2026



Gundabooka: under the shade of a Kurrajong tree - R. Jung

WE ARE A MEMBER OF



Members of the Melbourne Bushwalkers Inc meet on Wednesday evenings between 6.30-8.30 pm in the club rooms at:

**Mission to Seafarers Victoria
717 Flinders Street
Docklands**

Visitors are always welcome!

General correspondence should be directed to:

The Secretary
Melbourne Bushwalkers Inc
PO Box 1751
MELBOURNE VIC 3001

www.melbournebushwalkers.org.au

Next committee meeting: Monday 7 September

The News of the Melbourne Bushwalkers Inc (The News) is published monthly, and is the official newsletter of Melbourne Bushwalkers Inc.

Editor: Deb Shand

Calls for expressions of interest for club activities and extended trips, walk reviews, articles, poems, news items, photographs of Club events, reports of new gear, book/ movie reviews, letters to the editor, advertisements, et cetera are always welcome (maximum 400 words recommended). However, the Editor reserves the right to edit contributions where space, clarity or propriety dictate, and to maintain editorial consistency.

Note: photographs should be sent as separate high resolution files which are capable of being edited.

Please send your contributions as unformatted text files by email to news@mbw.org.au

Closing date for receipt of material for The News is the 21st of the month.

Advertisements should relate to bushwalking (e.g. gear, maps, trips, tours, health and fitness etc.). These may be published subject to space availability and Editor's discretion. For current advertising rates contact the Editor at news@mbw.org.au

New Members

We welcome these new members to the club:

Andrew Boys
Christine O'Rourke
Tanya O'Brien
John Vincent James
Maryam Izadi
Eileesh Diviney
Christine Kerrigan
Truc Vo
Adam Brownsea



Walking the boardwalk, Mt Martha - R. Jung

Would you like your trip photos featured in the newsletter?

Due date for contributions to October News: 21 September

Email: news@mbw.org.au



President's column

To paraphrase [Life of Brian], "What has Melbourne Bushies ever done for me?"

Well... there's the meet and greet night, the typical first encounter with MBW. This is proving to be a busy evening, but I am happy to report that Bernd's team is a well-oiled machine. They all deserve Gold Stars.

Well... we have our own room. Over the past few weeks, we have relocated almost all of our things from under the stairs to the Helen McPherson Smith Room, with the exception of Brett's hire gear and Bernie's social night equipment.

Well... on the subject of social events, the Club hosts a free Christmas party, with supper. It's always special to meet up with friends out in the courtyard on a summer's night.

Well... don't forget the presentation nights, and while free, these form part of our agreement with the Mission to Seafarers, so yet another benefit to our members.

Well, apart from the meet and greet, our own room, a Christmas party and presentation nights, what has Melbourne Bushwalkers done for me?

It's hard to believe, but it's true - we have access to free leadership training. The next one is Saturday, 5 September. Another benefit to our members is the knowledge and assurance that the walk leaders bring: a high standard of care, skills and dedication, and frequently, a huge treasure of experience.

What else has MBW done for me? Let's not forget the full activities program each quarter and the many opportunities to venture beyond the city. Our coordinators do a great job bringing everything together.



So, apart from the above, what else has MBW ever done for me?... A state-of-the-art website that provides answers to everything, access to walk reports, an entertaining photo gallery, and more.

Plus, subsidised first aid training, a leaders' night dinner, and the opportunity to find new friendships.

Also - an amazing monthly newsletter and a New Years Day BBQ.

And... change from \$50 of the membership fee.



Prom view - K. Hirst

Another Varied Half Year of General Walks

During the first half of 2026, the number of activities offered by our Monday, Social Walks and Saturday groups, was the same as for that period last year, while Base Camp/Lodge trips, and Canoeing activities both increased by 1. Our Wednesday, Thursday and Pack Carry groups had 1 less hike each, and there were 2 less Training events. No Conservation attendances were recorded.

Highest Attendances

Monday: Feb. 16, **Geelong Foreshore & Botanic Gardens** – 10 (2 visitors)

Wednesday: Jan. 14, **Altona to Port Melbourne** – 16 (2)

Thursday: Feb. 5, **O’Shannassy Aqueduct, east** – 14 (2)

Social Walks: Jan. 22, **Maranoa Botanic Gardens, Balwyn** – 15 (1)

Saturday: Mar. 28, **Lyrebird Walk, Grants Picnic Ground** – 16 (2) & Apr. 4, **Lysterfield Lake** – 16 (1) & Jun. 27, **Ferny Creek / Tremont** – 16 (3)

Base Camps: May 22, **Port Campbell (hostel)** – 20

Lodges: Apr. 2, **Easter at Falls Creek** – 26 (2)

Pack Carries: Apr. 2, **Stanley Name Spur-Crosscut Saw-Mt Cobbler** – 19 (1)

Canoeing: Jan. 12, **Rafting on the Snowy** – 8

Training: Feb. 3, **Introduction to MBW Website Mapping Utility** (video) – 20

Special Mentions

Interstate Pack Carries: Feb. 26, **Walls of Jerusalem (Tasmania)** – 8

May 16, **Larapinta Trail (NT) - west to east – 8 & east - west – 7**

Overseas BC: Mar. 8, **Great Barrier Island (NZ)** – 16 (1)

The average number of people attending our various activities, in the first half of 2026, compared to the same period last year, varied, as follows:

Monday +4	Wednesday -2	Thursday +2	Social Walks =
Saturday +2	BCs/Lodges -1	Pack Carries =	Training +8
Canoeing +2			

On our **Spring** program, we now have 12 Pack Carries and 4 Base Camps to choose from, including the FedWalks weekend in the Portland area, which will cover parts of the Great South-West Walk. There is also a great variety of day walks on offer, as the weather improves.

Stuart Hanham
(General Walks Secretary)

Training activity: Navigation by map and compass – Saturday 24 October 2026

This training day will be conducted on the Victorian Rogaining Association's permanent course in the Chewton State Forest.

Rogaining is an excellent and exciting way to learn map and compass navigation and involves navigating from one permanent marker to another and can fine tune reading of a topographical map. The markers are placed with a description of their locality on the map and are generally a half to one and a half km's apart. We could expect to cover up to 10km for the day.

The plan is to divide into small groups of 2 or 3 people, one of whom will be familiar with map and compass navigation, and to visit several pre agreed points prior to a lunch break when we will debrief, and a further repeat of the process in the afternoon. Maps and compasses will be supplied.

Please contact me for further details on geoq@bigpond.com

Also, as Chewton is a fair distance from Melbourne, I will try as best as I can to arrange car sharing.

Quentin Tibballs



Wine and chat: Five MBW club trips to Aotea, NZ – 30 September, 7.30pm

Great Barrier Island / Aotea - Where? Why? How? When?



It has been my great pleasure to share with seventy Bushies the beauty and wonder that is the paradise called Great Barrier Island. Where is it? Well, not in Queensland, but located one hundred kilometres north-east of Auckland in the Hauraki Gulf. It is off-grid, relying on solar power, and with a strong community ethos of sustainability. For Bushies and Trampers alike, the allure of the island is that seventy percent is managed by the Dept. of Conservation.

The day walks are amazingly varied: coastal cliffs, quiet bays, pockets of rainforest, river crossings, almost touching the sky. The views are, well, everywhere, as we look out to smaller islands and stacks, surf beaches, a Maori Pa, and waterfalls. The rewards include thermal hot springs, a local brewery and gin distillery, terrific cafes, the Dark Sky Sanctuary, and the Irish pub.

Just in case this sounds a little soft, then there is the challenge of the two day walk to Mt Heale and the many, many stairs, now

part of the Club's mythology!

Join me to find the answers to Where? Why? How? When?

Susan Maughan



September Safety and Risk Reminders

This month we look at **the Leader's right to decide who attends their walks** and the need to be ***prepared as we emerge from winter*** and safely get out walking again this Spring and Summer.



The Leader's right to decide who attends their walks (NEW): The leader decides who attends their walks but there are still some obligations on the leader. By Law 2.5 states:

A leader may refuse to accept any person on an activity and should where appropriate explain the reason to the person. They should also be able to provide adequate reason to the Committee if called upon to do so.

Leaders should always try to explain their decision to the participant as discretely as possible and preferably before the day of the walk. Typical grounds could include fitness, relevant skill and experience requirements, safety, number caps for campsites, etc, Discrimination and victimisation are never grounds for a decision. A personal grievance, personal clash or previous issues between members are insufficient grounds on their own for a leader to not accept a walker on a day walk where their contacts are minimal.

For extended activities compatibility of participants can be much more important due to the extended times spent together. The leaders could consider discussing their concerns with the person to see if they can be addressed. Then, after careful consideration, the leader may not accept a participant. The Club also requires, in By Laws 16 and 17, that its leaders behave 'professionally', and comply with the Club's Code of Conduct on all Club activities. Personal issues need to be managed so they do not impact the leader's judgement.

Ensure as a participant that you are choosing a suitable

walk: If you are not bushwalking fit after winter check the walk grading and preview description carefully to make sure you're fit enough for your chosen walk.

Snake Season: The snakes will be starting to emerge from now on. Consider wearing long pants and/or gaiters and keep alert! Put those Snake Bandages back into your First Aid Kit – and also keep an eye out for Ticks.



Check that your Members Contact and Emergency Contact

details on the Website are up to date: You can check and update them in the Members Area of the Club Website. This is the person who will be contacted if you are involved in a serious incident, or the group is very late or overdue returning. Also check what information you are making visible in the Members Contacts so leaders and other members can contact you.

Previews: All Sunday Walks ***must*** be previewed by the leader(s). For other walk types it is the leader's decision if a full or partial preview is appropriate e.g. for safety reasons, unfamiliar with the area, etc.

Advice is required for every Preview: Leaders should use the Clubs online or paper ***Preview Notification Form*** to make sure that you have a Preview Contact who knows where you are going. Also, an email must be sent to the Club's Emergency Contact System Mailbox ecs@mbw.org.au (done automatically if you use the online system) to ensure there are no insurance problems if something goes wrong. If you forget you can send an email on the day using your smartphone.

New Sunday Bus Leaders should lead the harder walk: On their first few walks, unless specifically agreed by both leaders, the harder walk should be led by the new leader to reduce the number of walkers to manage and generally have a more experienced group.

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Choosing the Whip when there are lots of Visitors: When there are 15 or more Visitors on a walk, primarily **on either or both** of the Sunday Bus walks **or** on a Sunday Car walk, then **the leader** needs to ensure that the Whip is either also a leader **or** an experienced whip. Remember to communicate regularly with your Whip particularly when leading large groups.

Members and especially Leaders are encouraged to read these monthly Reminders to stay aware of their responsibilities as participants or as leaders on Club Activities: NEW = a new item; MOD = changed from last time; and the others are unchanged.

Mick Noonan, Risk Officer

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST INVITED: THE LYCIAN WAY – TURKIYE (with Ramblers Worldwide)

The Lycian Way in Türkiye has been on my wish list for a number of years. It is a 520km long-distance trail along the Mediterranean between Fethiye and Antalya Province. The trail passes ancient ruins, follows goats' paths that link villages and has amazing sea views that never seem to disappear.

Alas, I am at the stage where a long-distance trail which involves carrying my daily needs is now too much of a challenge. Therefore, it was exciting to find Ramblers Worldwide offer sections of the trail, basically as a moving base camp, visiting the highlights of the trail over a two week period.



Photo from Ramblers Worldwide website

After reviewing the best months to visit Türkiye to walk the trail, my partner, Ian, and I decided to book their walk for September 2027, then I read that they offer private tours if eight or more people wish to walk together. So, I decided that I would send an "Expression of Interest" to club members to see if we would like to do this trail as a club.

Ramblers Worldwide cost is about \$5,400 which covers accommodation, transport along the trail and half-board (breakfast and dinner included daily). Additional costs will be airfares to Antalya (Türkiye) and any extra exploration that you would like to do. Ian and I will definitely stay in Türkiye a bit longer (either before or after the walk) to enjoy what Türkiye has to offer. The best months to visit the Lycian way are April, May, September and October. The dates that I am considering for the walk as a private club walk (not on their current calendar) is from Tuesday September 29 to October 13, 2027. These dates may need to be a bit flexible depending on Ramblers' availability. If not sufficient support for a private club walk, Ian and I will definitely explore with Ramblers at their September offering.

The link to Ramblers Worldwide's offer of the Lycian Way is

<https://www.rambleworldwide.co.uk/europe/turkey/the-lycian-way-coast-and-mountain?bu=%2Fsearch%3Fk%3Dturkey%26ri%3D1>

Please review the walk carefully, look at the photo-gallery and see if the walk would suit you and let me know (via email) if you are interested. **Please note that expressions of interest will be COMMITMENTS to do this walk** as it will be your expression that will trigger whether I will contact Ramblers Worldwide to see if we can arrange this walk as a private club trip.

Halina Sarbinowski

Victorian Spring Fire Outlook (AFAC)

Summary

- Victoria is facing one of its warmest and driest spring outlooks in some time.
- Increased bushfire risk is forecast for East Gippsland, the far south-west, the Surf Coast, and the area west of Geelong to the southern Wombat Forest.
- Fire authorities will monitor conditions as other areas may rapidly dry out in spring, which may increase the risk further for summer.

Rainfall since April has been very much below average across East Gippsland, while much of the rest of Victoria has received average to above average rainfall. In south-west Victoria, residual dead vegetation associated with prolonged dry conditions remains present despite recent increases in soil moisture.

Across much of Victoria, spring is forecast to be exceptionally warmer and drier than average. When combined with antecedent conditions, these factors are likely to result in an earlier start to Victoria's fire season and increase the potential for a significant season.

Increased fire potential is expected across East Gippsland, the far south-west, as well as a broad area from the Surf Coast extending through the west of Geelong to the southern Wombat State Forest. In these identified areas, burn-offs on private land adjoining public forest may be more likely to escape containment and spread into surrounding vegetation.

Significant grass growth is expected across northern and western Victoria, with curing through spring likely to increase fire potential later in the season. Dry and arid vegetation may respond quickly to short periods of warm, dry and windy weather, while tall wet forests are expected to retain lower fire potential in spring.

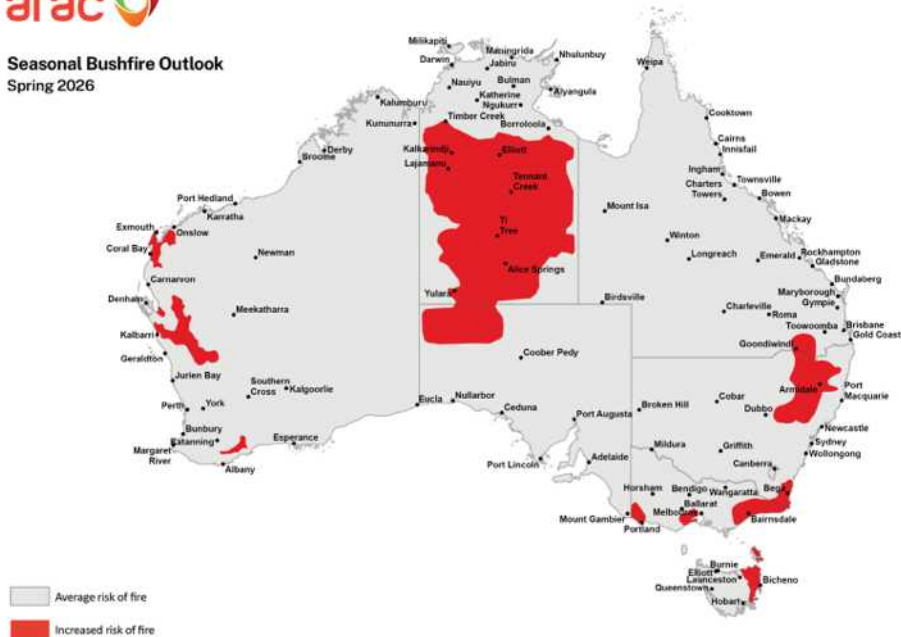
Monitoring of rainfall and fuel conditions will occur throughout spring to identify key risk areas leading into the summer period.

For the full national report go to: [AFAC 2026 Full Seasonal Fire Outlook](#)

Victoria Seasonal Bushfire Outlook Spring 2026



Seasonal Bushfire Outlook
Spring 2026



Otways - Hammonds Campground - 24-26 July 2026

Jackie Warrick

Eight brave walkers turned up to this winter basecamp to experience the wildflowers, offtrack walking, creek rock hopping, varied terrain and toasted marshmallows around the campfire (designated) and it was worth every bit of minor discomfort.

On Saturday, we walked a 17km route around the Painkalac Dam, along the Moggs Creek - Distillery Creek Track, Dam Walk, Gentle Annie Track, Duck Ponds Track and a section of the Currawong Falls Track with 440m of both elevation and descent.

We walked offtrack a number of times for short distances to cut off 4WD track corners and while the river crossing over Painkalac Creek was quite doable, the scrambling up the slope on the other side was short and steep. Going offtrack also allowed us to slow down and observe fragile wildflowers, fungi, moss and winter wattle.



On Sunday we walked 10km along the Ironbark Gorge Track, and the Currawong Falls Track, with a total elevation and descent of 320m each. We had panoramic views over Airey's Inlet on both days.

The highlight of the campsite despite the boggiess was the fireplace where we gathered for meals, storytelling, trivia questions and chocolate. The resident wombats came out at night and you could hear the territorial disputes over which tent they were going to sniff around at about 3am. The drop toilets were clean with tank water nearby but we brought our own water to be safe.

A wonderful trip thanks to Anne our organised and capable leader and wonderful group members.



Walking in Gundabooka – 26-30 July 2026

Rob Jung

NSW is diverse and interesting. An excellent book, which describes its ecosystems and plant communities, partly reflects this in its title: David Keith, *Ocean Shores to Desert Dunes: the Native vegetation of NSW* (2004). This book actually describes much more of the diversity. The canyonlands and gorges of escarpment country in places like the Blue Mountains and the Budawangs, the alpine Snowy Mountains, and World Heritage rainforest in northern NSW also feature in it.

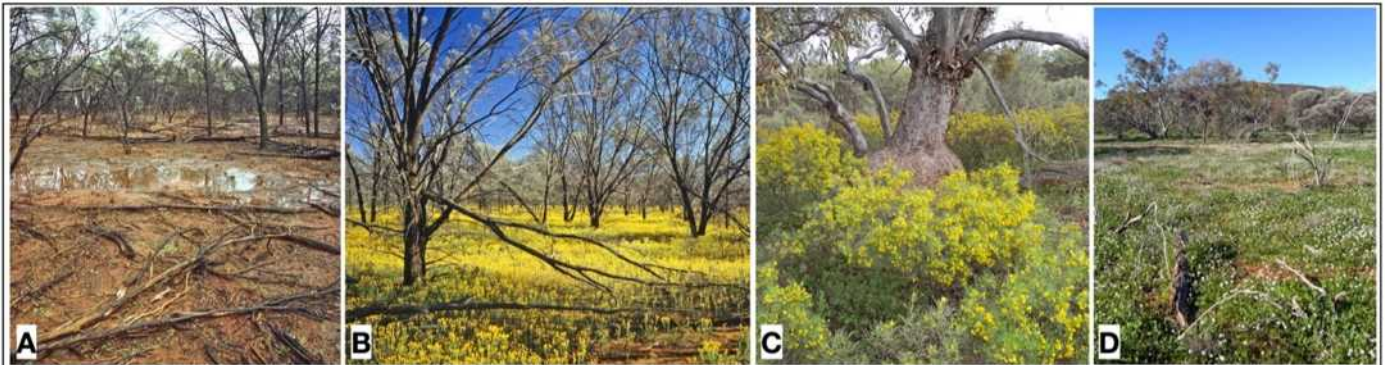
Western NSW has special places too, and recent heavy rainfall, prompted me to propose walks in two of them. Kate, Margaret, Fred, Gina and Derrick were brave enough to join me. Originally, I had hoped to go to two National Parks. However, wet weather also makes their red-clay access roads impassable, and while Gundabooka was opened, Mutawintji remained closed. Hence, we diverted the other part of the trip to other interesting Parks with easier access, remnants from past volcanism: Kaputar, Warrumbungles and Coolah Tops.

I find that pack-carry walks in these arid places are the most rewarding. However, for them you need to locate

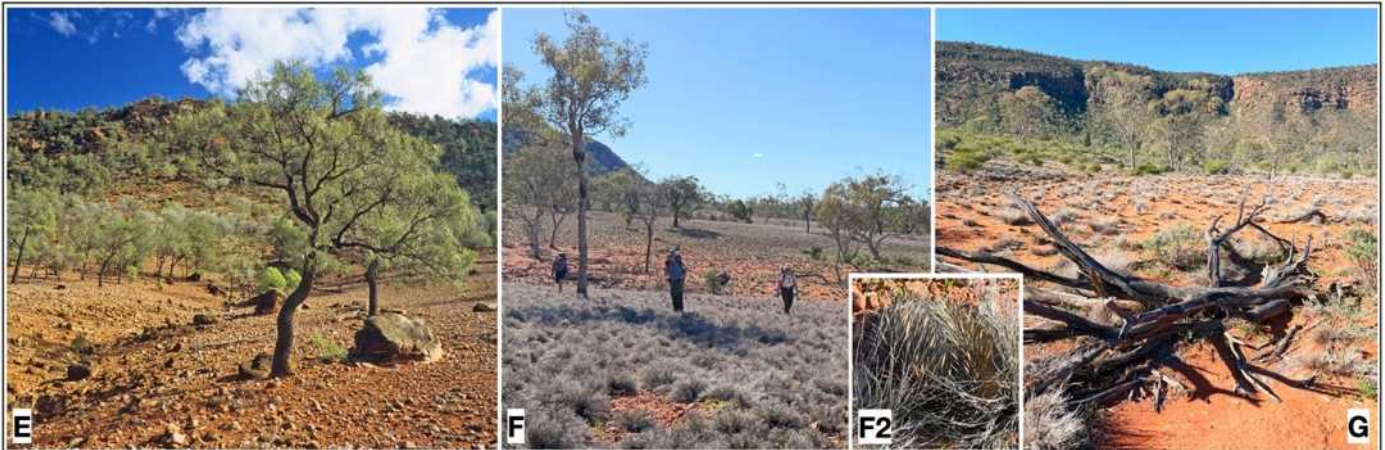
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Along the track

water, hence the timing chosen for this year's walk. When it falls, the erratic rainfall, has a great effect on the plants and what you see, and it is virtually guaranteed that the landscape will look different on every visit (**A-G**).



Gundabooka Changes. These images were from the Mulga Plain between Little Mountain and the Gunderbooka Range, which we traversed on our pack walk. **A June-05.** An overnight storm had followed months of no rain. **B Sep-05.** After good winter rains, this display of everlastings extended for km. **C Sep-10.** During a wet year there was no mass display of everlastings, however other plants were flowering profusely, like these *Cassias* and some *Eremophilas*. **D July-26.** After good recent rain.



Gundabooka Changes. **E June-05.** After months of no rain. **F July-26.** We traversed the same slope on our pack walk. **F2.** Along **F**, Kate encountered an *Echidna*. I have seen them in similar environments in the Flinders Ranges. **G July-26.** On our day walk to Mt Gunderbooka.

I think of Gundabooka as a kind of Uluru of NW-NSW. It is different – it is not a single monolith, but a much larger horseshoe shaped range with creeks draining the inside of the horseshoe (see the map, **H**). It is inside this horseshoe, that water may be found. Like Uluru, this range is clifty (**G**), is imposing from afar, and it is also special. Fifteen years ago, I wrote an article (pp 12-14), which described impressions from three previous walks there:

<http://www.bushwalkingnsw.org.au/bushwalking/wp-content/uploads/2014/07/2011-BWWinter.pdf>

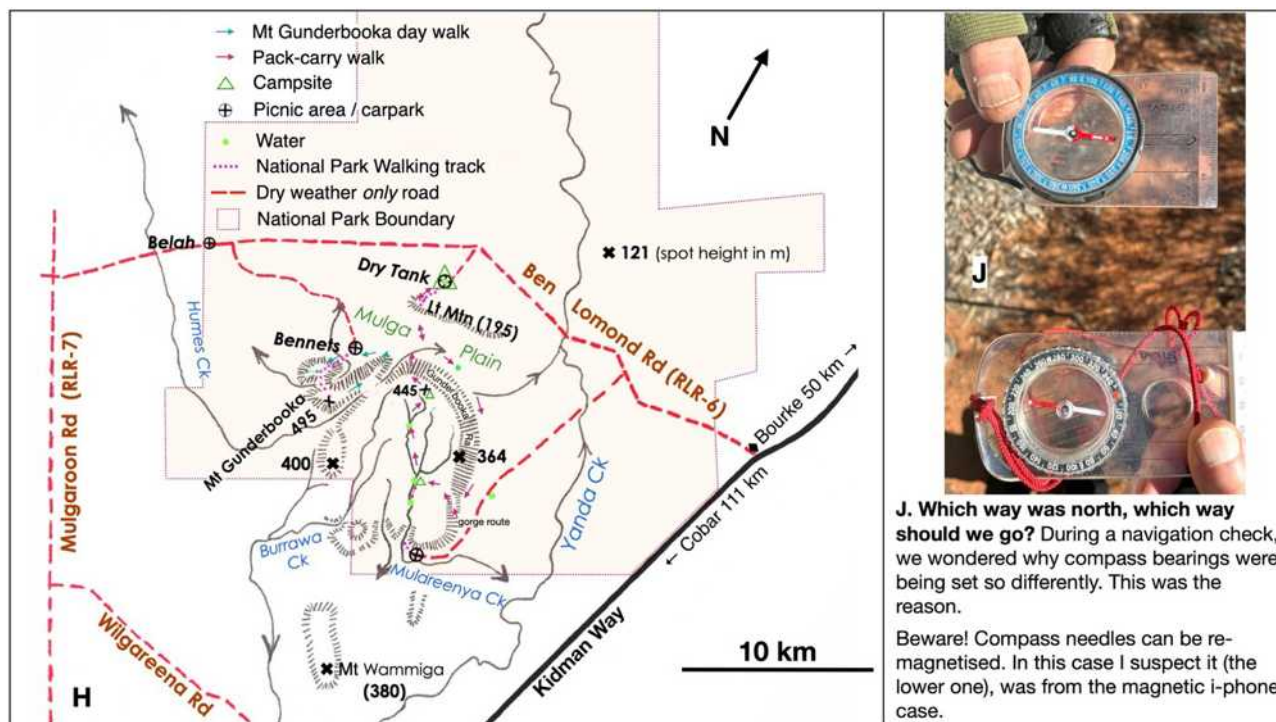
Many things had changed for this visit. Organising it was a much more complex process than for trips 16 years ago. Entering this park is still free, but a cumbersome on-line booking system must be used to book campsites. One compensation is that the Park is now well set-up for day walkers, with a new large barbeque equipped shelter at the camping area. This shelter has two large water tanks fed from its roof, which we found had plenty of water. These roof fed tanks supply the only water there. There were more than 20 large sites in the camping area, which were suitable for one vehicle and a number of tents. Since we had three vehicles, we booked three campsites, but I could only book two sites with one booking. Gina and Derrick had to book separately. Parks allow fires in fireplaces, but firewood must be brought in. In winter, fires are desirable at night and we collected and purchased wood from outside the Park.

Pack-carry walking must be rare there (unlike say the Warrumbungles), since this booking system did not cater for that. At the Ranger's suggestion, we just booked these extra nights as our car camping sites. In the past we just phoned the Ranger and went.

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Along the track

The map (**H**) shows where we walked. We did a one day walk to Mt Gunderbooka, which was in a separate part of the range to our pack walk. This followed a NSW Parks track, a there and back walk, but I turned it into a circuit by extending it off track, along the range to the NE.



This Park has other shorter and easier track walks: one is to Little Mountain (195 in **H**), which begins at the campsite and the other is to an art site in the lower part of Mulareenya Creek, which drains the inner part of the horseshoe. Accessing the latter requires a 30km drive to its start. It's a similar road distance to Bennets, at the start of the Mt Gunderbooka walk.

Our pack-carry walk was for two nights and was mainly a circuit starting from our car campsite (**K-Q**). We started on the Little Mountain walking track, then walked off track towards the south-eastern end of the Gunderbooka Range. We followed the foothills of the range (**F**) to enter a small gorge (GR 828 124), which was not obvious looking at the Gunderbooka 1:100000 topographic map. This gave good access to the range, allowing some easy scrambling through its low cliffs. We then traversed around into the main part of Mulareenya Ck where there was water (**N**, GR 805 121) and good campsites. In dry times there is water in this creek, but its location then is very restricted. For us, it was flowing slowly but a little milky. Milky water was common in this Park. So were the goats.

The next morning, we explored down Mulareenya Ck. Some of it had water and some was dry rocky ground. We didn't go far, but we visited the art site (**P**), which was upstream of the tourist art site. We saw other footprints there, showing that someone else had walked up the creek from that lower carpark. This section of creek contained attractive low rocky gorges and big pools (**P**), which reminded me of the Kimberley.

We returned for an early lunch. During the afternoon we carried water to our campsite on the Gunderbooka Range. This country was interesting to walk, with shapely rock arrangements to dodge around and extensive rock slabs to traverse (**L**). Occasionally we passed Kurrajong trees, which we welcomed because of their excellent shade. Wildlife also liked these shady Kurrajongs. On the way, we crossed another creek with water (GR 790 147).

A highlight the next day was traversing the Gunderbooka Range ridge, west from our campsite. This ridge gave great views down onto the surrounding plain. As well as the views, we passed several amazingly large campsites: two of them could *each* camp the whole of Melbourne Bushwalkers! Getting off this range was the

continued next page

Along the track

tricky part, but with patience we gradually zigzagged our way via ramps (**M**) and scree slopes. From there we walked back across the Mulga Plain to Little Mountain and then followed its track back to our cars.



It was hard underfoot, traversing the stony-gibber slopes below the range shown in **E** and **F**, and we discussed alternatives to this on our pack walk. It would be easier to walk in from the tourist art site carpark on lower Mulareenya Ck. Gina and Derrick's earlier Gundabooka trip was in 2005. Their experience was very unpleasant – it was very hot and fly blown. Like them now, I would not go when it's hot, only walking there in winter months. I also don't favour a through trip in this area, because of what happens to the roads when it rains. It is better to return to your car, where your extra food is.



Wilsons Prom Base Camp - 14-16 August 2026

Kathleen Hirst

Twenty-one Melbourne bushwalkers arrived at Wilsons Prom on Friday. For those familiar with the Prom, it was a bit of a shock to see the new and imposing Visitor Centre. The original General Store was enclosed by fences with a temporary one operating from shipping containers. On Friday afternoon, there was little point in scaling Mount Oberon due to the low cloud. Several took a stroll along Tidal River and Norman Bay with sightings of wombats, wallabies and a variety of birdlife.

On Saturday, the group headed out on a 17 km up and back walk to Oberon Bay. The short side trip to Norman Point was worthwhile with dramatic views out to sea. After a pleasant morning tea at Little Oberon Bay, we needed to navigate two sandy river crossings. Some waded through the ankle-deep water in their boots while others decided that bare feet were preferable despite the chilly water. After walking the length of Oberon Bay, we had lunch at the campground. On the return trip, the water level of the river crossings had risen somewhat, and one bushie misjudged the depth sinking to her waist! She handled the unexpected drenching with good humour. With the showery conditions, we witnessed a magnificent rainbow over Oberon Bay as we headed back.



There was a very convivial gathering at the John Gregory Lodge on Saturday night as we shared nibbles and drinks and got to know our fellow walkers better. Unfortunately, a few campers were absent as they chose to guard their tents from the rampaging wombats who had already caused some tent damage, even though food had been secured in cars.

After some rain overnight, Sunday turned out to be a glorious winter's day for walks around Tidal River. We started with a pleasant walk along the Loo-Ern track with the river providing crystal clear reflections of the surrounding landscapes. From there we continue to the temperate rainforest of the Lilly Pilly Gully Nature Walk - resplendent with ferns, bubbling brooks and interesting fungi.

Next was a steady ascent, with some traversing of boggy patches, to the summit of Mount Bishop. Once there we were rewarded with panoramic views of Tidal River, the surrounding bays and islands with hardly a cloud in the sky. After lunch, we joined the Tidal Overlook track and finally Pillar Point, both offering more spectacular views. A wonderful way to end the weekend.

Thanks to Jill for organising such a memorable base camp to one of Victoria's most beautiful locations.



Upcoming activities

September 2026

Thu 3	DAY: Yalukit Reserve, Elwood, St Kilda	Pvt	E	Mick Noonan
Sat 5	TRG: Leaders Training Day	Pvt		Mick Noonan
Sun 6	DAY: Angahook Spring Wildflowers	Bus	E&E/M	Indu Devanath & Graeme Baird
Mon 7	MTG: Club Committee Meeting	Bus	E&M	Susan Maughan
Wed 9	DAY: Brisbane Ranges	Pvt	E/M	Judith Shaw
11-13	PC: Kooyoorra State Park	Pvt	M	Rob Jung
Sun 13	DAY: Arthurs Seat-Kings Falls	Car	E/M	Graeme Baird
17-23	PC: Bibbulmun Track, Pemberton Area	Pvt	M	Quentin Tibballs
18-20	PC: Lerderderg Gorge, Northern circuit	Pvt	M	Mark Simpson
18-20	BC: Gunbower Island	Pvt	E&E	Halina Sarbinowski & Robert Ian Mair
Sat 19	DAY: Wonga Park-Yarra River Loop	Pvt	E/M	Carole Patterson
Sun 20	DAY: San Remo-Cape Woolamai	Bus	E&E/M	Chris Lord & Carmel Boyce
Mon 21	DAY: Spring in the Dandenongs	Pvt	E	Jerry Grandage
Wed 23	DAY: O'Shannassy Weir & Aqueduct	Pvt	E/M	David Arnold
24-27	PC: Grampians Peaks Trail, Nth section	Pvt	M	Babak Dadvand
Thu 24	SOC: Diamond Creek-Eltham (train based)	Pvt	E	Roger Wyett
24-27	PC: Mitchell River Gorge	Pvt	M	Rob Jung
Sun 27	DAY: Plenty Gorge (train option)	Car	E/M	Andreas Meister
Wed 30	SOC: Five MBW trips to Aotea, NZ	Pvt		Susan Maughan

For detailed preview notes and program updates, please refer to the activities program on our website:
https://mbw.org.au/mbw_activities/MBW_activities_program.php

