



PACKS UP!

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Sunset - New Years Eve - Edmondson Hut

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By Julie Gow

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New Year 2024/2025

~~McAlister Springs and Mt Howitt~~ Bogong High Plains

Alert Alert. 16:30 hrs the day prior to our overnight hike; there is an out of control bushfire on the Mt Howitt Track, and the track and the Howitt Car Park are closed!

Thanks to our flexible and adaptable leader, a new plan was presented, and the BBC's annual New Year's Walk went ahead on the Bogong High Plains.

Nine members met for a tasty lunch at the Café Fez in Myrtleford, before heading up to Falls Creek and on to the Watchbed Creek Trailhead carpark. We lifted our "Pack's Up" and started on the gradual incline up the Big River Fire Trail, until, after 90 minutes and five kms, we took the track descending to Edmondson Hut on the Nelse Creek.



Lunch at Café Fez on Day One

(Photo by our obliging wait staff person)





At Edmondson Hut

We set up our tents amongst the magnificent gnarly snow gums, our home for the next three nights.

James Edmondson built this hut in 1953, and he had vacated it by 1971.

After a pleasant mild night, we set off the next day, New Year's Eve, by retracing our steps south along the Big River Fire Trail for nearly three kms to completely change tack, and track, to head northeast along Kelly Track towards Kelly Hut which was first built by Kyran Marcum and Jack Platt in 1901.

It burnt down in 1956 and was replaced two years later by an SEC hut removed from the Rocky Valley Dam construction site. The Kelly family vacated the hut in 1982.

We visited Fitzgerald Hut next. This hut, about two kms from the Kelly Hut, was built in 1903 but was destroyed by fire in 1991 after the chimney caught fire when occupied by a school camping trip. It was rebuilt in 1993.

We departed the two huts by briefly using the road to Shannon Vale as far as the junction with the Langford East Aqueduct Road which circled down to meet its namesake aqueduct where we had lunch at a little dam marking the start of the water flowing in the channel. The aqueduct's path along the contour is relatively high and we could take in the views of the thickly treed valleys below us. We journeyed beside the ever increasing flow of water until the turnoff onto the steep Marum Point Track which took us back to this morning's Kelly Track to retrace our steps to the Big River Fire Trail.



The flies were particularly challenging this day, but thanks to the trusty head nets, we survived them.

In total we walked 18kms on News Years Eve.



“The flies were particularly challenging this day”

Paul’s Photo of Jeff’s Hitchhikers

We gathered to enjoy a New Year’s Eve happy hour, with lovely nibbles, a glass of wine and plenty of laughter, knowing that we would sleep soundly through the midnight chime announcing the New Year.

We woke up in 2025 with another stunning day and a slight breeze to keep the pesty files away. We headed north this day along Big River Fire Trail to Mt Nelse. Here we enjoyed the panoramic views this mountain offers with an elevation of 1,882 metres and had fun taking photos of party members balancing atop the cairn. We then went cross country via a shallow saddle between the peaks to Mt Nelse North, slightly higher at an elevation of 1,891 metres.

Our leader popped the bubbly (which had been chilling in Nelse Creek at Edmondson Hut) to honour the BBC tradition of toasting in the New Year on New Year’s Day atop a mountain, this year on Mount Nelse North, a suitable substitute in the absence of Mount Howitt.





Julie shows how to celebrate New Year

Mount Nelse – Wednesday 1st January 2025

10 O'clock in the fore noon

Photo by Louise

We returned to the Big River Fire Trail to continue north on to Roper Hut for lunch. This hut was originally built in 1939 and rebuilt in 2008 after being destroyed by the 2003 bushfires. The party lunched amongst more gnarly snow gums and enjoyed the shade they offered. The water supply for the hut is the not so nearby Duane Creek, which boasts some cascades preparatory to rushing away down to the Big River.

On returning to Edmondson Hut, we had completed 14kms.

Our final morning was much cooler and packing up kept us warm. We left our camp nestled among the twisted snow gums, to emerge back out on to the exposed fire trail on the High Plains for the return to the Watchbed Creek Trail Head carpark and the trip home.



The walk was completed with a lovely brunch in Mount Beauty at the Beauty Café in Hollands Street. That name was hard to escape from during this trip. Not only did we have Mr. Peter Holland walking with us, we walked past an imposing hill named Hollands Knob on the way to Kelly Hut and now we finish the walk in Hollands Street.



Edmondson Hut (above) and Fitzgerald Hut (below)



Author – Louise O'Connor

Leader – Paul Redmond



Marysville - 200 Log Crossings and Counting.....

Marita Kemp describes a fabulous three days walking near Marysville

Over three days based at Marysville, our intrepid leader, Margaret Morse, led us on some of the iconic paths around Marysville, including Steavenson Falls, Keppell Lookout and the Mount Taggerty summit. This area still bears the scars of the devastating 2009 Black Saturday Bushfires and a stunning memorial in the centre of Marysville is a reminder of just how badly the community was impacted.

Some walkers stayed in Marysville for the three days while others attended for one or two days, so there was a different crew walking each day.

As a good warm-up for what was to come, Saturday's Walk included a 200m ascent to Keppell Lookout and onto Steavenson Falls.

Sunday was a memorable day enjoyed by all, despite the interesting and fun challenges presented to us. The walk commenced normally enough on a fire break trail up through the forest near Lake Mountain. There had had been a recent weather event that brought down many of the old burnt tree trunks, which in turn had brought down the younger regrowth trees and bush around them. I stopped counting tree crossings after 200. Eventually the walk had to be abandoned, and an alternate route was identified. Margaret, our leader, did a stellar job negotiating the unpredictable and re-routing around the impassable.





- ✓ “Alan Marshall taught us to jump puddles, our leader taught us to scramble under, over and through trees”
- ✓ “You wouldn’t be dead for quids”
- ✓ “Margaret and Endurance are synonymous, aka Shackleton”
- ✓ “In producing Plans B, C and D, Margaret showed great mastery of the conditions.”
- ✓ “Challenging open air adventure course. Total 4km in 3 hours, felt like 8kms. A one-off”
- ✓ “Logged on! Logged off”

The final walk was through the beautiful Gilbert’s Gully, though somewhat tame after the previous day, and presented few challenges for the final day of this Marysville long weekend.

A huge thanks to Margaret for managing the unpredictability of the Aussie bush and ensuring we all had a fabulous time.

Author & Photos: Marita Kemp

Leader – Margaret Morse

Three Days in Marysville - 28 to 30 September 2024



Sherbrooke Forest Walk

Peter Holland shares his enthusiasm for this area

Sherbrooke Forest is the largest section of the Dandenong Ranges National Park. Despite its location on the suburban fringe, it is an area that can feel quite removed from civilisation - especially when compared to the extremely popular 1,000 Steps Track just down the road.

There are several walking trails which start from the well-equipped Grant's Picnic Ground, to enter a fantastic rainforest of spectacular Mountain Ash, Stringybark, lush tree fern gullies and, of course, waterfalls. Lyrebirds are frequently heard and occasionally seen. Stand quietly and listen to the wide repertoire of a courting male reproducing the calls of numerous bird species as well as the mechanical noises humans impose on the forest. Is it a lyrebird imitation or the real thing?

On Wednesday 18th December, four experienced BBC walkers headed into Sherbrooke Forest from Grant's Picnic Ground to enjoy a picturesque 12km circuit walk.

The weather was perfect, and the forest, quieter in the midweek, did not disappoint.



Peter, Kate, Carol and Ian ready to start their walk

Morning tea was at the Ferny Creek picnic ground.

We visited Sherbrooke Falls where the creek of the same name cascades into a delightful fern gully.

From the falls we passed O'Donoghue Picnic Ground to soon be back at Grant's picnic ground to enjoy lunch and a barista hot brew, sharing a picnic table with some avian locals, so rounding off our morning in this beautiful forest retreat.

Sherbrooke Forest is an area which can be enjoyed time and time again.

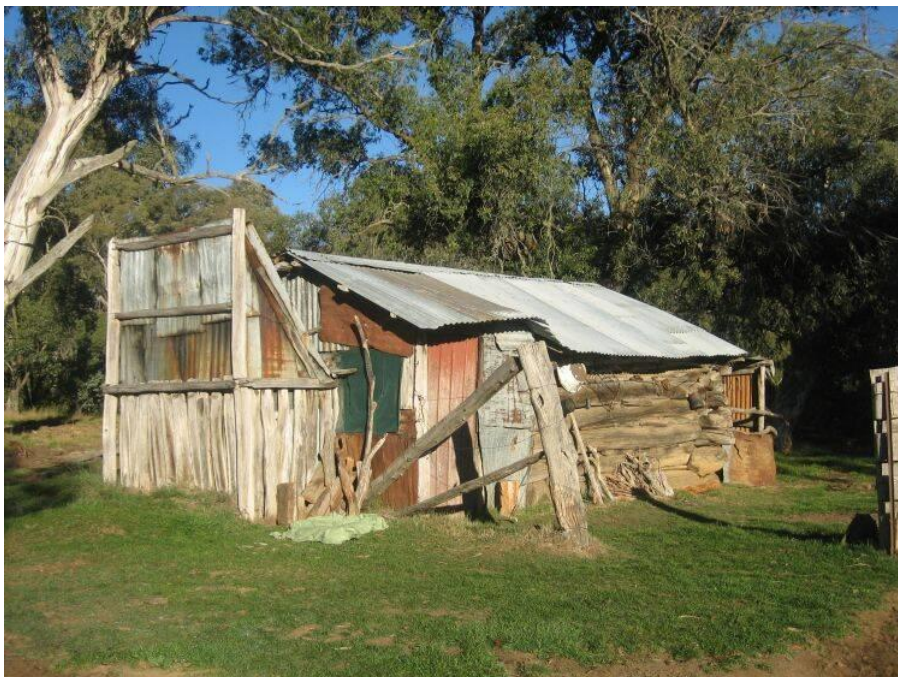




The Knobbly Tree near Sherbrooke Falls

Leader, author and photographer - Peter Holland

18th December 2024



McNamara Hut

Photo by Andrew Piddington April 2007



President's Column

We are one month into 2025, and many base camps and day walks are listed on the Trip Program. We do need a few more overnight walks on the program. People are back from holidays, getting into routines and bushwalking is back on their agendas.

Keep up the good work leaders and consider exploring some new walks that have not been put up before - members are always looking for exciting new walking opportunities. Walk-in base camps, such as the recent successful New Year trip to Edmondsons Hut, exploring part of the Bogong High Plains with day walks, have proved popular. If you would like to try this style of overnight walking, remember the club has some equipment that may be borrowed to try before committing to buying.

The big change for BBC will come with three new members coming into the leadership group at the Annual General Meeting in May. The existing BBC committee worked hard last year. For some of us it has been our fifth consecutive year on the committee, and it is time to move on and allow fresh ideas to permeate through the club.

Three general committee positions will become vacant and committee members will be approaching members individually to consider joining the committee. You can let me, or any committee member know if you are interested in taking up a role on the committee.

Additionally, and this doesn't have to wait for the AGM, you may like to assist a committee member with their workload. Julie Gow is looking for an assistant to manage the administration component of the membership renewal process.

Paul Redmond needs to reduce his workload with editing Packs Up! and is looking for an understudy, someone who is quite competent in 'Word' and who can take over the editor's role after the AGM.

If you are able to assist please contact Julie or Paul.



Enjoy your walking.
Lyn Curtis (President)

Next Member's Meeting

Monday 3rd February 2025 - 8pm at the Hampton Community Centre.

Eddie Wright - Hiking First Aid Kits and snake bite first aid refresher.

Members who attended FedWalks 2024 will remember Eddie Wright. Eddie is an experienced and working paramedic and experienced bushwalker. He is the Regional Support Manager for Ambulance Victoria for Gippsland.

Eddie volunteered his time at FedWalks 2024 as First Aid Emergency Co-ordinator and when he wasn't attending to emergencies, which thankfully was all weekend, he demonstrated first aid procedures, particularly snake bite treatment.

Attendees were intrigued at Eddie's attitude to what a bushwalker needs as a first aid kit. Come to this meeting to get firsthand expert advice from an expert.



BBC has Bushwalking Gear Available to Members

BBC has some bushwalking gear available for members to use.

The gear is provided to make it easier for members to try out overnight bushwalking, without the need to buy their own gear before deciding if overnights is for them.

There is no charge for hire, but a cash deposit of \$30 per tent and \$20 per item for other equipment must be left with the custodian. If hiring a group of items, e.g. stove, pack and sleeping mat, the deposit for the group of items is \$30.

Gear can be hired through the BBC Website.

Go to Menu -> Equipment -> Equipment Hire

The rules are: -

- Gear must be returned clean and dry
- Hirers must bear the cost of loss or damage beyond normal wear and tear.
- Lost or damaged tent pegs will incur a charge of \$4 per peg.
- Hirers need to arrange to pick up and return gear at times convenient to the custodian.
- Items must be returned promptly to the custodian.
- Items may be borrowed a maximum of three times and may only be used for club trips.

BBC Equipment for Borrowing

Tents	(Dimensions are Length x Width X Height)
Mont Moondance 1	1 person dome, 3 season. 220x88x98. 1.6 Kg. Smallish vestibule. Inner is all mesh so not so suitable for cold conditions.
One Planet Goondie 1	1 person dome, 3 season. 240x75x100. 1.9 Kg. Workable vestibule on each side, but only one door for access & egress. Small internal door to access second vestibule. Solid inner.
Salewa Micra	1-2 person dome. 212x120x102. 2.5kg. One door
Snowgum Microflash	1 person dome. 4 season. Double skin.200x100 2.4kg. Can be erected with fly only. One door only
Stoves	
Furno 360 Degrees	Gas stove and pot set (400g) - uses screw-in butane/propane gas canister (not provided)
Jetboil cooking set	Gas stove and pot set (455g). Very efficient heat conduction, but pot is essentially for boiling water. Not suitable for cooking food. Uses screw-in butane/propane gas canister (not provided).



Sleeping Mats	
Exped	Synmat 7M. 7x183x52cm (TxLxW). R-value 4.9 (very warm). 845g. Integrated pump. (Heavy by modern standards)
Thermarest	Self-inflating - original style. 2.5x120x51cm (TxLxW). (Heavy by modern standards)
Packs	
Macpac Momentum	Medium overnight pack 50 l. Includes pack cover. Women's pack. Narrow, therefore difficult to pack. Not adjustable, needs to be a good fit.
Highland Explorer	Medium overnight pack 60 l - 2.3kg. Adjustable harness.
Pack cover	One cover suitable for either pack.

Personal Locator Beacons (PLBs) are available, but only to leaders, for club trips outside mobile phone range. There is no charge for PLBs.





The latest issue of the Bushwalking Victoria Bulletin is available through the link on the BBC Website under the Packs Up! tab or go to [February 2025 Bushwalking News!](#)

The February News leads with a message from Robyn Shingles, President - Bushwalking Victoria

New Year - New Bulletin

Happy New Year! As we step into 2025, we're thrilled to continue supporting and inspiring the Victorian bushwalking community. Whether you're exploring new trails, revisiting favourite walks, or championing conservation, we're here to celebrate your passion for the outdoors.

You might notice something different in this newsletter - our fresh new look! We've revamped it to be more engaging and helpful, with content tailored to your interests: track maintenance info, safety tips, conservation news, community stories and more.

We'd love to hear what you think! Does this new format work for you? Are there topics or features you'd like to see? Just hit REPLY and share your thoughts—your feedback helps us improve.

Here's to a year of discovery, connection, and unforgettable bushwalking adventures!

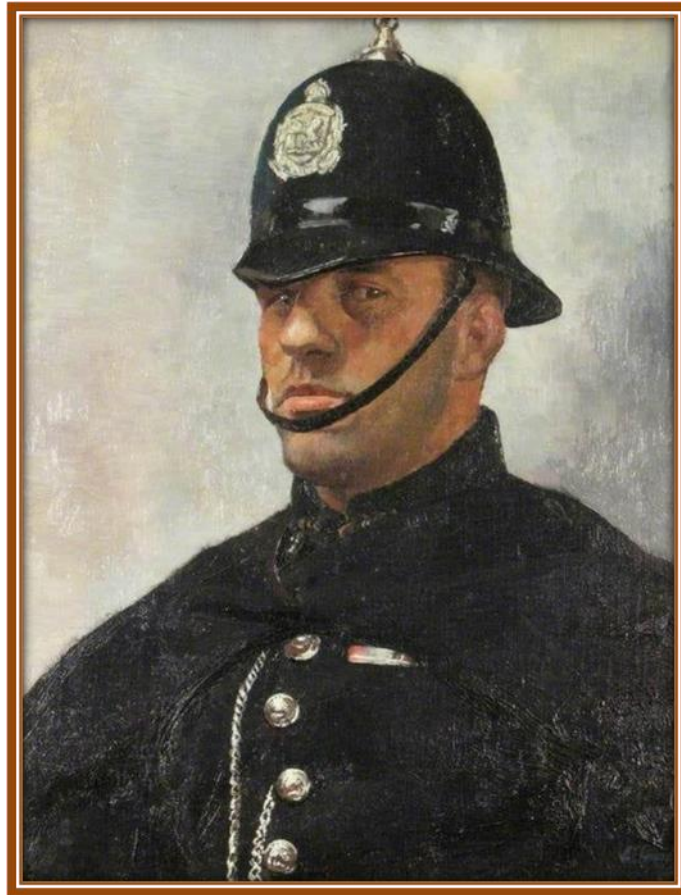
Robyn Shingles

The February issue includes articles about –

- Bush Search and Rescue Victoria assists with NSW search for missing bushwalker
- Staying Safe when Bushwalking in Hot Weather - Top Tips.
- Over \$800,000 raised to establish conservation sanctuary at Wilsons Promontory National Park
- Parks Victoria under review
- Police confirm campfire caused fire on Great Ocean Walk
- How to print a paper bushwalking map from an electronic version
- [Australian Bites and Stings App](#) - Giving the right first aid to someone who's been bitten or stung by a venomous creature could be the difference between life and death. Get it right with the Bites and Stings App.

Read More - [Australian Bites and Stings](#)





Found this old painting at the back of the Op Shop
I think it's a Constable

This morning, I signed up for a year's membership at the gym.



My bank just called to inquire if my credit card had been stolen.





BTAC Activity

Macs Creek Track to Dead Horse Creek, Alpine National Park

28 February – 3 March 2025

The activity involves working with Parks Victoria to clear a section of the AAWT

Track(s):	Alpine National Park – Approx 4 km from Macs Creek to Dead Horse Gap and if possible a further 3 km to Limestone Creek Track.
Project Leader:	John Green 0438 201 370 johnngreen2@optusnet.com.au
Where to meet:	Native dog Camping Area on Limestone Road, 50 km east of Benambra. Approx 6.5 hours from Melbourne. - 3pm Friday 28 th February.
Working hours:	Activities will occur on Saturday and Sunday starting at 8am each day
Skills needed:	Good level of fitness. Chainsaw operators, brush cutting, hedge trimming, use of hand tools, manual lifting. There is a wide range of tasks.
Transport:	Arrange your own transport or share a ride to Native Dog Flat. Carpooling is encouraged.
Accommodation:	Camping at Native Dog Flat, a grassy, treed camping area beside the Buchan River. There is a 'long-drop' toilet on-site. Water can be obtained from the adjacent creek but should be treated before drinking.
We'll provide:	Parks Victoria & BTAC will provide all track maintenance equipment and PPE. Parks will provide a BBQ meal on one night.
Please bring:	Camping gear and provisions for all meals except Saturday night. Please bring drinking water. A day backpack to carry lunch, energy snacks, water, raincoat, warm top, emergency contact, and medical information form, small first aid kit, Sturdy work footwear and gaiters. This activity is in the high country where the weather can change rapidly. Come prepared for all seasons.
Scope of work:	We will be working as volunteers to Parks Victoria to do track maintenance work. Maintenance work will involve brush cutting, hedge trimmer operation, chain saw operation, erecting markers and the use of hand tools for vegetation trimming and clean up. We will be crossing a shallow creek, meaning wet feet and/or wet boots.
Finish time:	Finish work on Sunday afternoon. Monday morning pack up and travel home refreshed.
<p>Please register on ParkConnect by 21 February. If wanting to join after 21 February contact the Project Leader.</p>	



BTAC Activity
McMillans Walking Track
14 - 17 February 2025

The activity involves working with DEECA to clear a part of McMillans Walking Track.

Track(s):	State Forest – McMillans Walking Track sections: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • from N18 to Mt Shillinglaw and the Jamieson-Licola Road, and • from Lazarini Spur Track to Black River.
Project Leader:	Joe van Beek 0411 749 799 joevanbeek@bigpond.com
Where to meet:	Junction of Lazarini Spur Track and the Jamieson – Licola road - 3pm Friday 14 th February
Working hours:	Track maintenance activities will occur on Saturday and Sunday starting at 8am each day
Skills needed:	Good level of fitness. Chainsaw operators, brush cutting, hedge trimming, use of hand tools, manual lifting. There is a wide range of tasks.
Transport:	Arrange your own transport or share a ride to the camp. Carpooling is encouraged.
Accommodation:	Camping at the junction of Lazarini Spur Track and Jamieson Licola Road. <u>This is a dry camp with no facilities. Bring Drinking Water.</u>
We'll provide:	DEECA & BTAC will provide all track maintenance equipment and PPE. Parks will provide a BBQ meal on one night.
Please bring:	Camping gear and provisions for all. Please bring drinking water. A day backpack to carry lunch, energy snacks, water, raincoat, warm top, emergency contact, and medical information form, small first aid kit, Sturdy work footwear and gaiters. This activity is in the high country where the weather can change rapidly. Come prepared for all seasons.
Scope of work:	We will be working as volunteers to DEECA to do track maintenance work. Maintenance work will involve brush cutting, hedge trimmer operation, chain saw operation, erecting markers and the use of hand tools for vegetation trimming and clean up.
Finish time:	Finish work on Sunday afternoon. Monday morning pack up and travel home refreshed.
Please register on ParkConnect by 12 February. If wanting to join after 12 February contact the Project Leader.	

It is a requirement of Parks Victoria that all volunteers after their first volunteering activity have a working with Children Check and load it up on ParkConnect as evidence.

For details of future events go to - [BTAC - Bushwalking Victoria](#)



Do You Fancy Running a Base Camp?

Ian Marchment has retired from leading base Camps after managing over 40 successful camps.

He has two ring binders containing maps, accommodation details and daily walk schedules for the following Base Camps.

Ian is keen to pass on this library of information he has amassed to members who might take on this role. He is happy to share his experience with potential leaders and help them organise their first expedition.

Interstate	Victoria
○ Blue Mountains,	○ Mount Buller
○ Thredbo National Park	○ Mount Hotham
○ Flinders Ranges	○ Gippsland
○ South Australia National Parks	○ Bright and Mount Bogong
○ Penola and the Naracoorte Caves	○ Beechworth and Yackandandah.
○ Mount Field	○ Grampians/ Gariewerd
○ Three Capes	○ Benalla Art Silos
○ Larapinta	○ Goldfields Track



Camouflage Pants are getting better and better



The 2025 Four Peaks Challenge - Sunday April 13th

It is time again for the “Four Peaks Challenge!”

The walk starts at the base of Mt Leura in Camperdown at 9.30am. At your own pace walk to the saddle between Mt Leura and Mt Sugarloaf where people can make the choice to take the Panorama trail to the trig point on Mt Leura and loop back to the saddle to then take the Sugarloaf trail to its summit. We then return to the start point and our cars for the 30 min drive to Mt Elephant near the town of Derrinallum which has toilets and a lunchroom. After doing the summit and loop walk it is back to the cars for the 35 min drive to Mt Noorat where again we complete the walk to the summit and around the crater rim. Most people have completed the Four peaks by 4pm and many well before that. All the peaks have well maintained walking tracks but obviously have some steep sections.

Mt Leura Circuit 2kms prominence 130 m.

Mt Sugarloaf 1 km prominence 130m.

Mt Elephant 3.4 kms prominence 170m

Mt Noorat 2.7 kms prominence 120m.

Approx Total distance is 10 kms.

Contact - John Fallon, treasurer, Friends of Mt Leura Inc Camperdown Vic

johnfallon5@bigpond.com 0487341337

See the poster attached to the email which brought you this edition of Packs Up!



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This Month's Photo Riddle



A Victorian Mining Town - Circa 1895

Answers on page 22



Freemans Mill Track Restrictions



Notice to Stakeholders of Ground Deer Control Program in Bunyip State Park

January 2025

Parks Victoria is responsible for conservation management to restore and protect park habitat, including the control of introduced plant and animal species. Following the 2019 bushfires affecting Bunyip State Park, Parks Victoria has observed large numbers of deer within the park. While over 650 deer were removed by professional contractors between July 2020 and July 2024, deer are still relatively abundant. This has also been confirmed by reports from the local community.

Control of deer is required within key areas of the park for the protection of waterway catchments along the Diamond, Black Snake and Cannibal Creeks, the Diamond Creek Reference Area and along the Bunyip River aqueduct.

Parks Victoria will be undertaking a controlled, safe and humane deer control operation targeting Fallow and Sambar Deer using ground shooting within Bunyip State (see map of control areas attached).

The program will operate between February 2025 and May 2025 using an accredited and expert marksman and adheres to strict rules, regulations and codes of practice. The operation will be conducted between the hours of 4pm and 6am on selected nights. Safety is of utmost importance to Parks Victoria and the program will follow strict safety protocols. Signs will be displayed at all official entrance points to the control zones during the control operation.

Deer management now requires a joint effort from property owners, community groups, local shires, and government agencies. Working together across the broader landscape is imperative to reduce the impact of this highly mobile and destructive animal.

For further information please contact Parks Victoria Ranger Ray Cranston on 131963.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Jack Dinkgreve', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Jack Dinkgreve

Area Chief Ranger

Gembrook

Location map of area subject to deer control

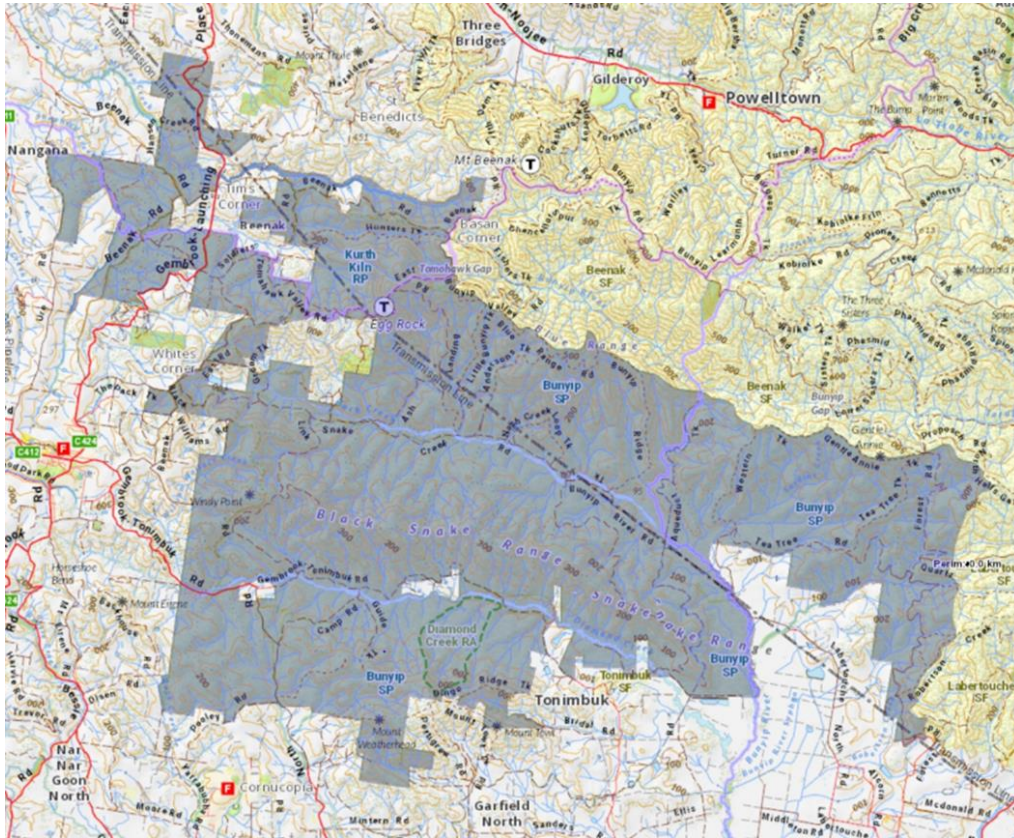


Photo Riddle Answers -

- ❖ Mount Timbertop Summit
- ❖ Steiglitz c 1895

[Toilet paper quiz: How much do you know about what you flush? - ABC News](#)

A lighthearted article which is a promo for Dr. Karl's latest series on ABC TV - 'How Things Work'

On a more serious note, and relevant to bushwalkers

[Australians urged to know difference between therapeutic and cosmetic sunscreens - ABC News](#)

Health experts are concerned Australians may be relying too heavily on cosmetic "sun protection" products instead of regulated, therapeutic sunscreens to protect themselves from harmful UV radiation.

The warning comes as deaths in Australia from non-melanoma skin cancers close to doubled in the past 20 years.





Wilsons Prom Community Newsletter

Summer January 2024



Wilsons Promontory is an Aboriginal cultural landscape. Parks Victoria respects the deep and continuing connection that Traditional Owners have to these lands and waters and will continue to work together with them to care for Country.

This newsletter includes information about camping bookings, the Prom Sanctuary project, wildlife walks upgrades, and the Tidal River footbridge closure.

If you are interested in receiving this newsletter, you can sign up to the email list [here](#).

You can also see more Prom news via this link to [Engage Victoria](#).

Image credit: Visit Victoria

Currently BBC has 328 members.

If you enjoyed reading this magazine or would like to know more about walking with the Bayside Bushwalking Club, visit our website www.baysidebush.org.au .

The Club is welcoming to new members. If you are unsure about a first walk with BBC, we can provide a 'buddy' to assist and prepare you for an enjoyable day in the bush or on an urban walk. Places are held for new members on the popular walks that quickly book out. Enquiries to - info@baysidebush.org.au.

Identifying details of members have been removed from this 'public' edition of the magazine. Some formatting may have suffered from this action.



Packs Up! is the newsletter of the Bayside Bushwalking Club (BBC).

Editor – Paul Redmond

Contributions can be sent to the editor at newsletter@baysidebush.org.au.

Text must be in Microsoft Word format and photos for inclusion in jpg format.

Deadline for contributions is the close of business on the third Monday of the month.

The contributor is responsible for ensuring that all authors and photographers have agreed to publication in *Packs Up!* and that persons depicted in photographs have given their consent for their image to be published in *Packs Up!* and appear on the BBC Website.

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Advertisements may be accepted from members relating to Club activities, sale of second-hand equipment or seeking expressions of interest in club or private trips. Advertisements submitted must comply with Club policy as set out in Appendix 2 to the "ABC of the BBC".

Publication of all submissions will be subject to limits of time, space and the editor's discretion, especially the editor's discretion.

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