

BOROONDARA

Bicycle Users Group

Newsletter December 2008

Boroondara BUG meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, except January. The next meeting will be our Christmas barbecue/break-up. This will be on Wednesday 10th December at the earlier time of 6.30pm at Julia Blunden's place – 29 Elgin St, Hawthorn. A barbecue dinner will be followed by a short meeting at 8.30pm. BYO veggie burgers/meat and drinks and something to share, eg nibbles, fruit platter or cake. Bread and salads will be provided. All welcome.

The Boroondara BUG is a voluntary group working to promote the adoption of a safe and practical environment for utility and recreational cyclists in the City of Boroondara. We have close links with the City of Boroondara, Bicycle Victoria, Bicycle Federation of Australia and other local Bicycle Users Groups. Two of the positions on the Boroondara Bicycle Advisory Committee, which meets quarterly, are assigned to Boroondara BUG members.

Boroondara BUG has a website at <http://www.boroondarabug.org> that contains interesting material related to cycling, links to other cycle groups, recent Boroondara BUG Newsletters and breaking news. We also have two Yahoo Groups:

1. Send a blank email to: BoroondaraBug-subscribe@yahoogroups.com to receive notification when the latest monthly newsletter and rides supplement have been placed on the web site and very occasional important messages.
2. Send a blank email to: BoroondaraBugDiscussion-subscribe@yahoogroups.com to monitor or join in an ongoing discussion of bike related issues both local and general.

All articles in this newsletter are the views and opinions of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of any other members of Boroondara BUG. All rides publicised in this newsletter are embarked upon at your own risk.

Features

Cycle Queensland – Bundaberg to Brisbane, 30 August to 7 September 2008

Introduction

Some multi-day bike tours are more memorable than others and compared to similar rides I've done, this year's CQ (Cycle Queensland) Ride was a most memorable one! With about 1,200 riders the numbers on CQ Rides are manageable without being overwhelming. Whilst there were a small number of families, some towing a child or several children in trailers or on 'tag-alongs', most riders were middle-aged. I recognized many riders from previous rides. While most were from Australia, a few riders travelled from overseas, with at least one group having come from New Zealand.

The Route

Day 1: Sat. 30 August 08 – Bundaberg to Woodgate (57 km) This year's ride started in perfect weather, and after the usual round of opening speeches at midday we set off from under the wobbly blue inflatable gantry into the sunny warmth of sub-tropical Queensland. The road was flat with fields of mature green sugar cane waving gently in the breeze. I enjoyed the simple pleasure of riding in Queensland's warm sunshine after Melbourne's cold, bleak winter.

"Bundy", as the locals call Bundaberg, is famous for its Bundy Rum. Reject sugar by-products from locally-grown sugar cane, in the form of sticky, black molasses, goes into making this potent brew. The rum factory is worth a visit providing you have a strong stomach and can stand the pungent aroma emanating from huge vats of frothy black viscous goo! The countryside beyond the Bundaberg cane fields was native scrub with the occasional red and cream Bottle Brush and Grevillea out in bloom. The colours and type of bush reminded me at times of the countryside in the south-western corner of W.A.

With a gentle tailwind, we were making good progress when suddenly a noisy motor bike tore past. A girl of about 10 took fright and suddenly swerved in front of the woman riding just ahead of me. Seeing an accident about to happen I called out "Slowing – Stopping", put on my brakes and by some miracle managed to stop just short of the woman who had fallen heavily onto the bitumen. I heard a sharp crack as the woman's helmet, which took the brunt of the fall, hit the ground. Despite falling

heavily, the woman only had relatively minor gravel rash on her knees and face. Her high quality bike helmet did a good job protecting her head and face from more serious injuries. In no time the St. John's Ambulance that accompanied the ride arrived to provide first aid. After about 15 minutes the woman was able to continue riding.

Woodgate had a beautiful white-sand beach with gentle waves and several riders went for a swim. I stopped for an afternoon tea of delicious home-made ice-cream and huge ripe red strawberries at the General Store that overlooked the beach. Our campsite was right opposite the beach so after dinner I went to watch the sunset over the beach. Whilst I enjoyed the sunset, the midges and sand flies enjoyed me. When I awoke the next morning I was covered in itchy bites and thus learnt the importance of changing into long trousers, long-sleeved shirt and shoes before sunset!

Day 2: Sun. 31 August 08 – Woodgate to Biggenden (88 km) Another beautiful day's riding with mainly tail winds to help us ride the gently undulating country. The morning and afternoon teas are exceptionally good on the CQ Rides and this one certainly lived up to expectations with trestle tables piled high with home-made sandwiches, savouries, cakes and drinks. Local community and charity organizations such as schools and services clubs sell these treats as fund raisers. \$2 usually buys more than you could possibly eat in one sitting.

Biggenden was a little old town with 2 pubs, both crammed with thirsty riders, and two second-hand / 'Antiques' shops. The wide pub verandah and a giant Bottle Tree in the main street provided welcome shade from the heat of the midday sun. Mt Walsh rose abruptly providing a scenic backdrop to our campsite on the outskirts of town.

Day 3 – Mon. 1 September 08 – Biggenden to Maryborough (84 km) A third day of riding in near perfect conditions through undulating countryside. This morning I started riding at 6.30am and heard many unfamiliar bird calls – possibly Apostle Birds and Friar Birds –along with the more familiar Crows, Magpies and Kookaburras. In Queensland at dawn and dusk, grasses, trees and scrub are softly tinted in golden light. Riding in the cool morning air, smelling the bush, hearing the dawn chorus of birds and insects and watching the sun angles steadily increasing are amongst the greatest pleasures of cycle touring. We passed an old timber 'Queenslander' farmhouse, shabbily beautiful in the morning light. Later that day we rode through remnant rainforest indicating wetter, lusher country with volcanic soils. The vegetation had changed to a deep, tropical green.

Queensland's Maryborough reminded me of the Victorian city of the same name as both have many gracious, solidly-constructed red brick buildings dating from the mid 19th century. After setting up my tent I took in the city sights whilst eating a locally made Macadamia Nut ice-cream. Walking back to camp I noticed the sky becoming gloomy as dark clouds gathered on the horizon.

Day 4: Tues. 2 September 08 – Maryborough to Tin Can Bay (71 km) This was a hard day's ride due to a steadily increasing headwind. The flatness of the terrain meant there was no respite from battling this wind. On the left of the road Radiata Pine plantations stretched seemingly endlessly whilst to the right of the road the native bush was alive with the colours of wildflowers. We passed Grevilleas with huge, creamy blooms and large leaved Banksias with mature flowers the size, colour and shape of Brush Tail Possums.

Tin Can Bay was a sleepy little fishing village where the main tourist attractions were fishing, drinking at the pub, and the somewhat questionable practice of hand feeding dolphins. Mangroves, an important fish breeding habitat, lined the foreshore. For afternoon tea I joined a group of other CQ riders at a little café overlooking the town's small commercial fishing fleet. We watched Pelicans as we drank our coffees. This was one of the most scenic camp sites on the tour as it was right on the foreshore and every camper had unhindered views over the bay. A rider sitting on the ground outside his tent announced: "I couldn't be any happier, even if I had a million dollars!"

Day 5: Wed. 3 September 08 – Rest day in Tin Can Bay A variety of tours had been organized by Cycle Queensland including a bus trip to Rainbow Beach, dolphin feeding, whale watching cruises, and sea kayaking. Many riders had booked on these, but due to still recovering from a virus, the menacing-looking dark clouds building overhead and the gale force winds, I spent the rest day reading in the newly-constructed Tin Can Bay Library. It felt good to be indoors, watching the storm build from the comfort of a library armchair.

That night a huge storm, described by some as a 'mini-cyclone', hit Tin Can Bay. The wind raged all night long at around 40 knots. My tent poles cracked, the tent inner tore, and torrential rain poured down the walls of my tent. I tried to stay as dry as possible by pulling my sleeping gear and bags into the centre of my tent, however the wind was blowing so strongly and the rain lashing down to such an extent that everything in my tent, including me, became drenched. Many other campers were in a similar predicament.

Day 6: Thurs. 4 September 08 – Tin Can Bay to Pomona (85 km) By morning everything was so wet that it was a matter of trying to pack up as quickly as possible and get riding to maintain body warmth. The rain continued solidly all day but thankfully the wind abated during the morning. At morning tea I stopped for the shortest possible time to refuel and stood in front of a take-away food shop's pie warmer to warm up. The aromas of the bush were much stronger in the rain – the strong,

musty smell of Dogwood and a caramel-like scent I associate with tropical plants. Despite the unrelenting rain I found today's riding surprisingly enjoyable.

Our campsite at the Pomona show grounds had turned into a muddy quagmire in the rain. Between 200 and 300 riders 'bailed' and went home at Pomona as the rain pelted down. Countless cars and even a dirty-looking horse float arrived to take soggy riders and their gear away. Later that evening I heard that a local RSL Hall had been pressed into service as emergency undercover accommodation.

I gave a bottle of wine to a local woman, Anne, who lived opposite the campsite in return for setting up my bivouac in her shed. Although this was an old garden shed with a leaky roof, no sides and a dirty mud floor, compared to the campsite it was relatively dry and gave me an opportunity to repair my tent by stitching it up with Dental Tape and to mend the cracked poles by binding them with electrical tape. I used my 2 'emergency' blue plastic sheets as a bivouac, placing one over the old carpet that the woman's dog usually slept on and the other over my sleeping gear to keep off the drips falling from the shed roof. With an oily old motor mower and well-used wheelbarrow for companions, I had a surprisingly good night's sleep on this unusual bed. Or perhaps my good night's sleep was due to sharing the bottle of wine with Anne before retiring for the night!

Day 7: Fri. 5 September 08 – Pomona to Kenilworth (59 km) The early mist cleared to a beautifully sunny, warm, windless day. I had a lovely day's ride into Kenilworth, a small, old, scenic town. We were in old volcano country with ochre-red fertile earth and farms interspersed with deeply green, luxuriant rainforest. After Victoria's long-running drought, it was a novelty to see spillways overflowing with water and creeks full and running swiftly. It is the contrasts – floods compared with droughts, sunny dry warmth compared with drenching storms – that make you doubly appreciate the good times.

I arrived at the Kenilworth campsite at 2pm and dried out my soaking gear in the warm afternoon sun. I had to empty out my sodden wallet to hang it and its contents up to dry! This campsite was scenic and spacious. There were no shower queues and food was especially plentiful - possibly due to reduced rider numbers?

Day 8: Sat. 6 September 08 – Kenilworth to Beerwah (84 km) There were some steep hills today but the scenery was superb as we rode through verdant rainforest. When I got off my bike to walk up a steep section of the hill into Maleny, I noticed beside the road in the rainforest a large native snail with a shell about the size of my hand. I'd only previously seen snails like this in books so it was interesting seeing one 'in the flesh'. I enjoyed the Maleny lunch stop after this climb. In the afternoon we rode along a mountain ridge with great views to the coast and to the Glasshouse Mountains, rugged volcanic plugs that rise sharply in curious formations above the landscape.

The Beerwah campsite was spacious and bushy with freshly mown, soft grass. By this stage of the ride, many people were covered in itchy bites. I had to make a conscious effort not to scratch mine. Rainforests are fascinating places with a multitude of plants and creatures living in them – nipping insects included!

Day 9 – Sun. 7 September 08 – Beerwah to Sandgate (Brisbane) (70 km) The last day of a bike tour is often a little sad and somewhat stressful. It's sad because you know the ride is coming to an end and it's stressful because you have to get your bike packed up and meet the deadline of catching buses and planes.

Today's ride started in pleasantly warm weather and used many quiet stretches of sealed back roads that took us into the outskirts of Brisbane. I was making good progress and was nearly at the Redcliffe lunch stop when I experienced a full-on road rage incident as an angry, abusive motorist tried determinedly to run me off the road. Sandgate was the official finishing point for this year's ride and I arrived there shortly after lunch in comfortable time to pack up my bike, collect my luggage and catch the bus into Brisbane CBD.

Documentation

Bicycle Queensland provided timely, thorough and clearly written documentation including the CQ (Cycle Queensland) *Handbook* mailed to riders about two months before the ride. This detailed how to prepare for the ride, what gear to bring, how to travel to and from the ride, and answered FAQ's about campsite organization and activities. A few weeks later *The Guide* was mailed that gave a day by day detailed ride description, elevation profiles and town maps with each night's campsite clearly indicated. This guide was mailed out to riders about a fortnight before the ride commenced.

Conclusion

This year's Cycle Queensland Ride was certainly exciting, challenging and memorable. We visited many historic country towns, experienced some beautiful beaches, rainforests and campsites. We enjoyed the friendly assistance of the volunteers, Bicycle Queensland's efficient, smooth organization, and the hospitality of many local communities who made us feel most welcome. For a few days the weather was challenging, but this was balanced by many highly enjoyable days riding through some of the most scenic country in Queensland.

Cathy Taylor, Rider, 2008 Cycle Queensland Ride

Trail Notes

Bellarine Rail Trail Improvements Patchy

Recently I went on the Whitehorse Cyclists 'Around the Bay in Two Days' Ride. There was a suggestion that the Bellarine Rail Trail had been resurfaced. No change occurred between Queenscliff and Leopold. This medium to fine gravel surface was all right for use by experienced road bikers. After Leopold a 2km section had been done in bitumen (probably 2.5m wide but with no concrete edging). The surface is smooth but grippy. The surface then reverted to gravel until the crossing with the Bellarine Highway. There followed a 5km section, or thereabouts, of the same quality of bitumen path.

At one road crossing there was a marquee and fellas in white shirts and ties. It looks like some government was having an "opening" of this new trail. They could be better employed to ensure this trail is completed in bitumen very quickly. Such a facility will allow groups from Geelong, and Melbourne by train, to visit Queenscliff and Point Lonsdale and return on the same day. Locals will use this facility to move between various towns on the Peninsula because towns such as Leopold and Drysdale are served by this path.

Graham Ellis

Darebin Rd Underpass Complete

The new Darebin Rd underpass is now open for use. When I rode this way on Tuesday 25/11, also with Whitehorse Cyclists, it was still necessary to use Ford Cr to reconnect to the Darebin Creek Path north of Darebin Rd. However a notice indicated that the underpass will be linked to the northern section of the path in January 2009.

Julia Blunden

Events

Bike Riders Needed for Surrey Hills Neighbourhood Centre Group

The group rides on the 2nd and 4th Monday, but will possibly move to weekly rides as interest grows. Meet at 10am at the nominated place. BYO drink. Most rides are 20-25km (3hrs approx) As no liability is taken by the SHNC, cyclists are encouraged to join Bicycle Victoria, and RACV Bike Assist as an optional extra. Bookings essential at the Centre Monday to Friday 10am-4pm. Surrey Hills Neighbourhood Centre, 157 Union Rd, Surrey Hills 3127; phone: 9890 2467; email: info@surreyhillsnc.org.au; www.surreyhillsnc.org.au

Free Women's Cycling Information Workshop

Thursday 4 December, 6.30 – 8.30pm, at Top Gear Cycles, 304 Doncaster Rd, Balwyn North (Greythorn shops)

Featuring track cyclist legend and NZ Olympic Gold Medal Winner, Sarah Ulmer, also the woman behind the SUB women's cycle clothing range. She'll be talking about what motivated her to take up cycling and achieve her personal goals. Also on the program is Sports Physiotherapist Andrew Wynd who will talk about bike fit, preventing injuries and nutrition.

All women who attend will receive a free SUB show bag and go into a draw to win a \$300 SUB Voucher.

Bookings essential: info@topgearcycles.com or 03 9857 4060

General News

2008 Bicycling Achievement Awards

Nominations are now open for the 2008 Bicycling Achievement Awards. Many of the cycling facilities we take for granted today wouldn't be there without the vision and persistence of dedicated individuals and organisations.

Maybe you know of a hard-working person, a cycling group, local school, bicycle shop, bicycle-friendly business, local council or shire, councillor, politician or an organisation that deserves recognition from the cycling community?

All nominations are included in a booklet that is distributed far and wide. Winners in each category will also receive a cash prize of \$1,000. Deadline for nominations is the 19th December 2008. We have created a dedicated website to enable people to make registrations online.

2008 Australian Bicycling Achievement Awards: <http://www.cyclingawards.com.au>

Volunteer Cycling "Actors" Required by CPF

As many of you would know the CPF has received TAC funding to develop some YouTube video clips for bicycle riders to avoid some potential risks when riding in traffic. The scripts for the clips have been developed with the assistance from a number of bicycle riders.

Unfortunately there was a delay with the filming of the clips but we now have a new production company DIGICAST, and we have set three days for filming: 9, 10, and 11, December 2008. Filming will be happening from 9am to 5pm; potentially one of the scenarios will need to be filmed after hours.

We are urgently seeking volunteer "actors" for the filming. This requires a person to be available for a minimum of 3 hours on one of the days. Most actors will only need to cycle and not speak at all. We also need to some volunteers with cars for the scenario on car doors. The filming will be happening in the City of Yarra.

The CPF will be able to reimburse people for travelling costs and child care costs if required.

The clips will be launched at the Sustainable Living Festival in February 2008 at Federation Square.

If you are available on one of those days for at least three hours can you email or contact the CPF office, phone: 9818 5400, email: office@cyclingpromotion.com.au Let us know which day you would be available, PM or AM and give us your contact details.

Rosemarie Speidel, Program Director, Cycling Promotion Fund

Boroondara News

Council Elections

At the time of posting this newsletter counting was not complete. However results are being posted as they become available on the Victorian Electoral Commission web site at <http://www.vec.vic.gov.au/lgresults.html>

Minutes of Boroondara BUG Meeting Wednesday 12th November 2008

5 Fairfield Ave, Camberwell

Present: Julia Blunden, John Parker, Glennys Jones, Graeme Stone, Alister Huth, Peter Campbell, Dick Menting, Graham Ellis

Apologies: John Bales

Correspondence:

- Letter to Graham Ellis congratulating us on our Wattle Park attendance
 - Letter of thanks from CEO Catherine Dale for our help with the RTW community breakfast
 - Letter from Bruce Gidley of VicRoads explaining aspects of the East Malvern bridge reconstruction as part of the M1 widening
 - Circulation list from Blake Dawson regarding the VCAT hearing on the Darebin Bridge. Julia B has been listed to represent the BUG at this hearing.
1. **Darebin Creek – Main Yarra Trail Link:** As Julia B cannot attend the Practice Day Hearing scheduled for Friday 5th December 2008 it was agreed that permission should be sought to send a substitute. If the hearing scheduled for Monday February 16th goes ahead Julia B will need as much help as possible preparing her submission. It was agreed that BV and the Community Coalition should be approached for assistance. A written version of the submission needs to be submitted to VCAT no later than Friday 30th January.
 2. **Gardiners Creek Missing Link/Markham Reserve:** Those present agreed that it was extremely disappointing that Council voted, against the recommendations of the officers, to put the shared path at the northern edge of Markham Reserve. Vocal dog-walkers' interests prevailed over those of cyclists. Graeme S agreed to write to Catherine Olive in Parks and Gardens to check the proposed route for the shared path at its eastern end, as it approaches Warrigal Rd. It is essential that the path moves towards the creek as early as possible and passes south of the housing estate to give a gentle grade to Warrigal Rd bridge. Heading west from Markham Reserve linking to any future path on the Stonnington side following the creek to the Solway Bridge would still be possible but longer with the northern route.

3. **M1 Widening and East Malvern Station Bridge:** It was agreed that a letter should be written in response to the one received from Bruce Gidley. Points to be included as follows:
Query as to surface, hopefully poured concrete as shown in draft plan
Need for adequate lighting
Need for stencils indicating shared use path, and preferably centre line
Need for visibility through balustrades

It was also agreed that, if the bridge is to be closed from January to May, as reported, planning and implementation of detours is a serious concern. It was agreed that Graeme S ask Jason D about BV involvement in this and that this be an item on the next BAC agenda.

4. **East-West Link:** It was agreed that a revised version of the document prepared for the Discovery Ride is needed to hand out at community events where the BUG is represented. Peter C agreed to email the document to John P who will make the necessary changes.
5. **Web Site Copyright/Licensing Issues:** John P has not yet implemented this.
6. **Trail Names:** John P is still to circulate his proposed list to BUG members.
7. **Promotion of the BUG:**
Business Cards: Julia B agreed to remind Jason D to send the file with the art work to Peter C so he can order the cards

Ride to Work Day, Wednesday 15/10: Graeme S, John P and Julia B reported that they had met with Julia Smith to review the community breakfast. Although there was general satisfaction with the event a few changes were agreed on for next year. It was suggested that press coverage is desirable or, failing that, an article in the *Boroondara Bulletin*.

Surrey Hills Neighbourhood Centre Sustainability Expo, Sunday 9th November: Julia B reported that, at the request of various organizers, she had staffed a stall on behalf of the BUG which had been quite worthwhile. The level of interest in cycling, and especially in TravelSmart maps, is quite high at such community events. (John P noted that SHNC is an affiliate on the BBUG web site. Rides information is accessible).

8. **Rotary River Ride:** John P reported that he had checked this out and that it is a very big and impressive event. It has been organised solely by Rotary without any assistance from Council. They are keen to get schools involved in future.
9. **Council Elections:** Cr Dick Menting and Peter C identified the candidates in each of the Boroondara wards who would be most supportive of cycling. It was agreed that a message should be sent out on the BUG Yahoo group promoting these to our members.
10. **BAC Meeting November 28th:** Julia B reported that she had not received any response from Jim Hondrakis to the email sent suggesting various changes to the conduct of the BAC meetings. However she understood that Cr Heinz Kreutz had spoken to Jim and they had agreed that Heinz would chair the meetings in future. Cr Dick Menting stated his opposition to this. He said that he believed that neither councilors nor council officers should chair such meetings and suggested that one of the BUG representatives do so. The matter was not resolved. Julia B agreed to send Jim a list of items for the agenda and a reminder that we had agreed that the meetings should start earlier to allow more time for discussion. Graeme S will review list of small projects, including those discussed at meeting, for dispatching to Jim H.
11. **Meeting Venues:** It was agreed that we should press the case for a meeting room at Swinburne again for next year. Julia B agreed to email Linda Condon about this.
12. **Anniversary Trail:** Glennys J reported that the trail has been re-opened, albeit in a rather poor state. Although the building permit is not currently displayed as required it was agreed that no further action would be taken at present.
13. **BV AGM:** Some of those present indicated that they intended being present at this meeting.
14. **Christmas Break-up:** Julia B will host this on Wednesday 10th December at her place. This will be a BYO barbecue dinner starting at 6.30pm followed by a short meeting at 8.30pm. Those attending will be asked to BYO veggie burgers/meat and drinks, and something to share. Bread and salads will be provided.

Notes by Julia Blunden

Contacts for Rides

There are many BUGs, clubs and other organisations, several of them local, which organise rides. Below are some of their contact details. A separate supplement contains details of many of their forthcoming rides.

Ashburton Riders Club

Contacts:

Tony Landsell - email: tony@diacher.com

Justin Murphy - email: murphjj@au1.ibm.com

website: <http://www.ashburtonridersclub.asn.au/>

Banyule BUG

email: banyuleBug@yahoo.com.au

website: <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~banylbug/>

contacts: Richard phone: 9459 8648, or Les phone: 9459 2701

Boroondara Bushwalkers

contact Julia Blunden

phone: 9853 5095

email: jblunden@bigpond.com

website: www.keypoint.com.au/~bbwinc

Camberwell Downhill Gourmet Bike Riders

contact Elva Parker, phone: 9836 6392

Kew Neighbourhood Learning Centre Bike Riding Group

Contact: Robin Kendrick, phone: 9853 3126

Council on the Ageing (COTA) Cycling Group

contact Janet Bennett

email: janpeter@bigpond.net.au or COTA,

phone: 9654 4443

website:

http://www.cotavic.org.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/1006/cota_cycling_brochure_jul-dec_2007.pdf

Darebin BUG

Rides and Events Coordinator

Doug Morffew, phone: 9499 7325 (AH)

email: dougmorf@alphalink.com.au

Download the Darebin BUG rides flyer, with details of rides (Word doc)

website: www.darebinbug.org.au

Surrey Hills Neighbourhood Centre

Phone: 9890 2467

Email: info@surreyhillsnc.org.au

Website: www.surreyhillsnc.org.au

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email: lexbishop@bikerider.com

website: <http://www.geocities.com/perften/Hct.html>

Knox Bicycle Touring Club Incorporated

email: Mikeaatleisure@aol.com

website: home.vicnet.net.au/~knoxbike

Manningham BUG

email: seball@netlink.com.au, H.Edwards@bom.gov.au

website: www.vicnet.net.au/~mannbug

Maroondah Bushwalking Club

To obtain details of how to book on a walk and a copy of the current walks and activities program Contact information officers:

Sandra, phone: 9728 3833, Aileen, phone: 9876 1104

website: home.vicnet.net.au/~mbush/

Melbourne Bicycle Touring Club

contact Touring Secretary, Dave Cash, phone: 9817 3269

or email info@mbtc.org.au (Note that this email address doesn't get checked every day - so don't expect an immediate response!) website: mbtc.org.au

Whitehorse Cyclists

email: ejhopper@vicnet.net.au

website: <http://www.whitehorsecyclists.org.au/>

Finbar Neighbourhood House Rides

Contact Deb in the office on 9428 7668 or 0403 028 200

YHA

contacts: Ride Co-Ordinator Kathy

rides@yhacycling.org.au or mobile 0425-792 574

or Secretary Voula on secretary@yhacycling.org.au

website: www.yhacycling.org.au has free registration

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Phil Crohn

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Boroondara Bicycle Users Group

Membership Application Form

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Address & Postcode _____

Phone (H) _____

Phone (M) _____

Phone (W) _____

Email _____

Member of Bicycle Victoria? Please circle: Yes / No

Membership requires a one-off payment of \$15 per household. There is an additional charge of \$10 per annum for delivery of a hardcopy newsletter. Please send cheque (made out to Boroondara Bicycle Users Group) along with this form to:

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16 Jervis St
Camberwell
Vic, 3124