



OLD SCOTCH BUSHWALKING CLUB

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## Open air AGM

See page 3 for details of our open-air AGM, held during our Warrnambool weekend in March, at which Neil Hart-Smith was re-elected as club President.



*These potential recruits for our club joined our walkers on the longer Tower Hill walk on Sunday, during our Warrnambool weekend in March. They kept us company for just as long as they felt like it – then, when they perhaps decided there weren't any sandwiches or biscuits available to be pilfered – they headed off back into the bush.*

*The three-page story of our very successful weekend of walks in Warrnambool begins on page 7.*

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## Ten questions – Wendy Le Get

### **How long have you been a member of the bushwalking club?**

I joined the club in 2007 with my late husband Garry.

### **How did you find out about the club?**

We frequently heard about the club and read about it in the various college publications. We always thought the walks sounded interesting and agreed, 'One day we must join that club'.

### **What are your links to Scotch College?**

Our sons attended Scotch College for their secondary schooling, and Garry and I were both very involved in some of the auxiliaries. Our main involvement was with rowing and scouts.

### **What has been your favourite walk within Australia?**

Perhaps my most memorable is the Southwest Wilderness Camp in 2020, on the shores of Bathurst Harbour in south-west Tasmania. There are three ways to get there; walk, boat or fly. I figured the last method was the most suitable for me! I went with my daughter, Naomi, and we had a fantastic guide, and a boat, so we went to various spots around the harbour and then on some amazing walks. The area was all so beautiful, and of course, complete wilderness.

### **What has been your favourite overseas holiday?**

My favourite holiday was a trip to Turkey in 1998. Turkey had so much to offer, from Hagia Sophia, built in 525, to the great palaces of Istanbul, and the seventh century houses built into the hills at Zelve Valley; also the ancient Roman cities, such as Ephesus and the beautiful Pamukkale Terraces.

We visited a Turkish farm, a three-room mud brick house with a kitchen in the middle and a bedroom and a living room at the ends. The back door opened straight into the farmyard where the animals were kept, and the sheds for them in winter were right next to the house. The aroma in the house from the animals was overpowering, even for a farming person! There was no bathroom.

### **Have you walked while overseas? If so, what has been your favourite walk?**

In 2004 Garry and I did a three-day walk along the Inca Trail into Machu Picchu. It was a great hike, with stunning views, but you definitely had to work for them. I was in my 60s, and I was very pleased to outperform two women in their 30s on the long ascents, but we were easily passed each morning by the porters – each carrying 20kg of supplies and our baggage. They broke camp after us and set up the next night's camp before we arrived. We were each allowed 6kg of belongings, including our sleeping bags, and we only carried our day packs.



### **What are your hobbies and interests other than bushwalking?**

I am a keen reader and belong to a book group. I am a supporter of the National Trust and historical projects, and I contribute to conservation activities. I attend the gym regularly, and I used to enjoy bike riding, but as my balance is not so wonderful, I have ceased that. I still love exploring the universe, but now limit it to Australia.

### **What was your occupation?**

I was a Secondary Teacher for over 30 years. I found it hard to stop – I kept invigilating and marking the Year 12 Health and Human Development exam for a good few years after my retirement.

### **What football team do you barrack for?**

I am not personally interested in football, but if you are a Le Get you have no choice but to barrack for Melbourne! The family have been members of the MCC since at least 1885, and the grandchildren were enrolled as soon as they were born so they can be fifth generation members of both the MCC and Melbourne!

### **What is your favourite local restaurant (i.e., in your neighbourhood)?**

I don't have one. However, my daughter and I both love fine dining, so we have snuck out for some sumptuous meals (the best one being 'The Fat Duck' when Heston Blumenthal had a stint in Melbourne).



# President's Tree-Stump



As I write this, winter is almost upon us and the sun had gone behind the clouds and rain.

Your committee welcomes Murray Hooper as our new Vice President and again I extend a big thanks to Sonia Gilderdale and Tom Morris, two of our long-serving committee members who are now enjoying a well-deserved break. With Sonia's retirement your Treasurer, Ian Hansen, is now wearing two hats, that of Treasurer and now also of Secretary. Thank you, Ian.

Time is flying past. After a very successful long weekend at Warrnambool in March, planning is well underway for our weekend in November at Cobram. This will be a weekend not to be missed.

From time to time I am reminded that the years are passing, but be assured that they are not passing us by, and so now our walks are planned to be a little shorter and not so strenuous as in prior years, so that they still remain very enjoyable and comfortable. Your walks team is always on the job.

An extra big thank you to Norrie McLeod, who is always on the ball sending out details of our upcoming walks after liaising with your walks coordinators.

Since our Warrnambool weekend, among other

locations we have walked along the Maribyrnong River, at Point Nepean, at Shepherds Bush and not only listened to but observed the beautiful mimicking lyrebirds at Sherbrooke Forest.

I again urge all of you to consider being one of our committee members or to volunteer as a walk leader during the coming year.

Until next time or when we meet out on the track.

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## Open air AGM at Warrnambool

There are several interesting things about holding our annual general meetings during our March weekends away: we hold the meetings in different surroundings each year, in a variety of settings, and with a captive audience! The 2023 AGM was held in the open air outside our cabins in the Surfside Holiday Park on the cool Saturday evening of our weekend at Warrnambool.

At the AGM, Neil Hart-Smith was elected club President for another year. Murray Hooper was elected as Vice President and walks coordinator. Ian Hansen was elected Secretary and Treasurer, and Norrie McLeod and David Ashton were elected committee members. Norrie's primary task is membership and David's is editing *Tracknotes*.

Fitting tributes were paid at the AGM to two retiring committee members: to Sonia Gilderdale, for her many years as our excellent Secretary; and to Tom Morris for his sterling work, also over many years, as the convener of our weekend walks. Re-elected committee members, Neil, Norrie and David were also thanked for their service to the club.

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# Our midweek walks

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## A walk centred on the Maribyrnong River

### RICHARD PUGSLEY

In pleasant sunshine, our group of nine walkers set off from Footscray Station on the morning of Wednesday 22 March for a 10km circuit walk centred on the Maribyrnong River, named from an anglicised version of the Aboriginal term 'Mirring-gnay-bir-nong', which translates as 'I can hear a ringtail possum'.

Making our way along Napier Street we paused initially at Grimes Reserve alongside the Footscray Wharves, built by the Melbourne Harbour Trust in the 1880s to replace a series of privately-built jetties and wharves. A little further along, we paused at the Bunbury Street Tunnel and Bridge, which were constructed by the Victorian Railways in the 1920s.



*A city panorama over the river*

We then passed by the Footscray Community Arts Centre, once the site of a pig slaughtering and bacon curing business, with subsequent owners including Swallow and Ariel biscuit-makers and Lempriere and Company Metal merchants. The then Footscray Council purchased the remaining buildings in the 1970s. Further along, the magnificent Heavenly Queen Temple made a dominant presence on the riverbank. It is Australia's largest Taoist temple.

Continuing on under the Maribyrnong Railway Bridge, we detoured off the river path through Newell's Paddock, a beautifully maintained wetlands area, which in the 1870s was a magnet for young Footscray boys who gathered mushrooms and caught yabbies in the two large waterholes. At the end of the nineteenth century, Newell's Paddock was Parkside Football Club's home ground, and was also used as a holding pen for cattle and sheep, before being herded to the nearby abattoirs.

Back along the river we walked alongside Footscray Park and up a very long climb of steps to the Footscray Memorial Garden, which commemorates the 550 soldiers from Footscray who died in World Wars I and II.



*Richard Pugsley speaks to the walkers*

Pausing for lunch, we admired the sweeping view across the river to Flemington Racecourse, before proceeding through Footscray Park back to the river. The magnificent gardens are a testament to the citizens of Footscray, who urged the council to buy the land in 1908 when the Victoria Racing Club planned to sell their holdings on this side of the river.

A little way downstream, we crossed the river to the Kensington bank via the Stockbridge, a tangible reminder of the vast Imperial Slaughtering and Freezing Works complex established in 1905 by William Angliss, which was closed in the 1980s along with the Newmarket saleyards and abattoirs. The bridge was built in 1941 to enable stock purchased at the saleyards to be driven across the bridge to Newell's Paddock, rather than along the public road.

We continued on down river before crossing back over the river to Footscray at the Hopetoun Bridge on Dynon Road, before turning down Moreland Street to the Community Arts Centre where we dispersed, some of the group remaining for a welcome coffee. It had been a very pleasant walk in lovely temperate sunshine.



*In front of the Heavenly Queen Temple, with its 15 metre statue*

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# Our midweek walks

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## Jells Park, Nortons Park and Shepherds Bush: an enjoyable outing

**PAM MCLEOD**

Under an overcast sky and in drizzling rain, seven club members met at the visitors' centre in Jells Park, on Thursday 27 April.

Jells Park was named after the settler Joseph Jell, who grazed cattle there from 1849 to 1886. The property was bought by the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works in the early 1970s to be developed as the first section of the ambitious Dandenong Valley Park. It has big open areas, a large central lake and an extensive network of paths.

We skirted the lake and followed the path leading to Nortons Park. Here, the rolling lawns have tall stands of conifers and native trees, and there are wonderful views across the valley to the Mount Waverly Police Academy.



*Smiling in the rain*

Unsealed tracks link to Shepherds Bush, and as we came out of the bushy area we could hear the sound of traffic as we approached High Street Road. It was at this stage that Richard Pugsley commented that this was nothing like Shepherds Bush in London!



*The unsealed tracks were challenging*

Unfortunately, the featured walking track into Shepherds Bush was closed, so we took an alternative path via baseball fields and the golf club to return to the visitors' centre.

The rain had ceased early in the walk and it soon became a pleasant sunny day. Along the route we saw lots of birds, cockatoos, ducks, rosellas and more.

It was an easy walk of approximately 7km, and we finished with lunch and coffee at an outside table near the café. An enjoyable outing!



**"Maybe your account's overdrawn!"**



*Enjoying lunch after the 7km walk*

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# Our midweek walks

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## Broadmeadows to Pascoe Vale via the Moonee Ponds Creek Valley

### RICHARD PIESSE

Meeting on the platform at Broadmeadows railway station on the fine, cool morning of 24 May, we walked approximately 900 metres to join the Jacana Valley Parklands, and another 800 metres down the slope to the Moonee Ponds Creek.

We followed close to the creek for more than 8km through large wetland areas; under the Western Ring Road; past many garden areas planted with indigenous plants; past countless river red gums close to the creek; under a long railway bridge which carries the trains to Sydney on the standard gauge line; and past many huge modern homes just above the flood level.

Our very happy group of nine walkers enjoyed lunch in the Boeing Reserve just north of the north-south runway of Essendon Fields Airport.

We were very lucky to have an almost perfect day for our late autumn walk, as we covered our last 3km+ past many sporting fields, a local primary school, many interesting bushland areas, and fascinating features in the stream course itself.



*Walk leader, Richard Piesse, and at right, Richard Pugsley*

About 200 metres from the creek we reached Pascoe Vale station, and across the line was an excellent coffee shop.



*Julie Walpole, Jenny Stewardson and Joyce Isaac*



*Patrick Persaud, Julie Walpole and Richard Pugsley*

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# Our weekend walks

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## A very successful weekend at Warrnambool

**LAURINE SYMINGTON and DAVID ASHTON**

The club's Warrnambool weekend was a great success – beautiful weather, comfortable accommodation in the huge Surfside Holiday Park, a good attendance and an excellent choice of walks on Saturday and Sunday to suit walkers of almost all capabilities.

All of the 34 participants had arrived in Warrnambool by late Friday afternoon, and that night they scattered around the town, seeking out places to dine.

### Saturday walk 1 – to the whale platform (David)

The starting time for our Saturday walks was a civilised 9.30am in the caravan park, and from there a group of 11 walkers – anointing themselves a little pretentiously perhaps as 'the A team' – set off, led by Neil and heading out along the very well paved coast track towards the whale viewing platform. It was a warm sunny morning, with a balmy breeze keeping the temperature hovering around the low 20s, and the sea was a brilliant, sparkling blue.



*On the way to the whale platform*

#### 'Granny's Grave'

The group passed 'Granny's Grave'. Dating from 1848, it is the resting place of the woman claimed to be the first white woman to have been buried at Warrnambool. Crossing the wide

expanse of the Hopkins River estuary, it wasn't long before the group reached the whale watching platform. Whale watching season is from June to September, so although all eyes scanned the horizon, no cetaceans were in evidence.

It was only around 11am, but there was some suggestion that this would be a good lunch spot, with others pointing out that as it was still only mid-morning, perhaps we could settle for morning tea. So morning tea it



*The whale viewing platform*

was, and after that it was a matter of retracing our steps along the coast track, as the breeze freshened and the temperature dropped a little. We continued along the track, encountering to our surprise the 'B' team who were returning from visiting Pickering Point and Thunder Point, further along the coast.



*The 'A' team's lunch on the seaweed-strewn beach in front of the Pavilion Café and Bar*

Lunch was on the beach in front of the Pavilion Cafe and Bar, and all that then remained was a short walk back along the coast track to the caravan park, with some walkers stopping for a coffee at the Beach Kiosk, just outside the caravan park boundary. The walk distance was just under 12km. It had been an enjoyable, not-too-demanding middle-distance walk.

### Saturday walk 2 – foreshore promenade (Laurine)

This walk was along the beach from the caravan park towards the breakwater, check out the end of the breakwater, and then progress to Thunder Point and return, for a well-earned coffee on our return to the beach.

Eighteen walkers decided to come on this walk, so off we went. The path towards the breakwater was very disappointing, in that we could only see glimpses of the beach and the surf. The path was designed for walkers, bike riders and horses, and had quite tall vegetation which would be fantastic on a windy day. Stopping where the locals were surfing enabled us to appreciate the weather and our location.

# Our weekend walks

## Warrnambool cont.

The breakwater was completed in 1890 to protect the early shipping fleet moored in Lady Bay from the Southern Ocean.



*John and Robyn Vroland in the 'lovers' seat at Thunder Point*

Crossing the 'Swing Bridge' – which didn't swing because it's built on concrete foundations – we passed Stingray Beach which, despite the name is obviously a great children's beach, and climbed the wooden path to view Middle and Merri Islands. The notice at Middle Island described the use of five Maremma dogs to protect the penguins living on the island. Continuing towards Thunder Point on wooden paths, we followed a bike track for a short time, crossing the road and paths until we found the two sticks left of the original trig point at Thunder Point.



*View from Thunder Point of the Southern Ocean, with Middle Island in the distance*

The 360 degree views of the South Warrnambool wetlands, the Merri River and Lady Bay and breakwater were fantastic, and the ocean was wild. The return track was all downhill and the coffee shop was a great reward.

After lunch back at our cabins a select few drove to the Warrnambool train station and then strolled along the city streets, enjoying the shade provided by the Norfolk Island



*The Thunder Point group*

pinus. Christ Church in Koroit was built in 1854-56 and the tower in 1882. We enjoyed talking with the visiting pastor about the effect of COVID and the ageing population within the congregation.

Next we passed the government sector, comprising the Court House (1871), the police station, complete with stables, and the old Customs House. We also admired the Commercial Hotel (1856), now called the Whalers' Hotel and some other buildings. We didn't make it to look at the station as it had started to rain, so we all returned to our cabins.



*The AGM at the holiday park*

### Sunday, Tower Hill – short walks (by David)

Sunday morning dawned cool but fine. The Sunday walks both began at the Tower Hill car park, about 14km from Warrnambool.

Tower Hill is a volcano which erupted about 35,000 years ago. Artefacts found within the layers of volcanic ash show that Aboriginal people were living in the area at that time



*Man and bird at Tower Hill. John Isaac and an emu sum each other up*



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# Our weekend walks

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## Warrnambool cont.

At Tower Hill, the shorter walk, of 4.4km, was on a well-formed track along the Lava Loop, and 21 walkers set off, led by Neil. There were emus aplenty in the car park area, all on the lookout for an unwary visitor who might not keep a close enough eye on a sandwich or a biscuit. Koalas were spotted in the trees and the occasional wallaby peered warily from a safe distance. It was a pleasant, easy walk, much of which was next to the placid waters of the lake.

After the shorter walk, some members headed home. Just three walkers – Neil Hart-Smith and Gaile and Russell Kemp – took on the Sunday afternoon walk, of about 2km, which involved a drive to George Dodds Reserve in Port Fairy and a walk around Griffiths Island to the lighthouse, followed by a scenic walk back to the car park.

### Sunday, Tower Hill – longer walk (by Laurine)

Only nine friends joined Laurine on the 'hillier' Sunday walk. First came the Peak Climb, of only 1.5km and classified as 'steep hills'. This walk was mostly on a concrete path formed into rectangle cobblestones or steps, and despite the classification it was easy going with, as is usual for a climbing path, lots of opportunities



*Some feathered walkers joined the longer walk*



*Pam McLeod hosts a trivia quiz after Saturday's dinner at the RSL Club*

to stop and admire the views. Past the Yatt Mirng Crater, the view from the top was fantastic.

We then returned to the central toilet block before strolling along the Wagon Bay South Track towards the lake. Strolling along the Lake Edge Track we found the rest of our club's walkers heading in the opposite direction. After a greeting, we continued toward the Last Volcano for lunch, acquiring four more 'walkers' for this portion of the walk. They were two-legged and about normal height, but feathered and very slow walkers unless you could get them excited, and then they would run up the hill.

A picnic lunch sitting on trimmed logs reminded us that we were really in the 'bush' for our bushwalk. After finding the Last Volcano, we continued on our up and down track to return to the carpark, where we were directed to see some koalas in nearby trees. It was a very pleasant walk, and the wildlife reminded us why we love to find these places to explore.



*View from the Peak, across the Lake and out to Sea*

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# Our weekend walks

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## History to the forefront in a fascinating Point Nepean walk

### NORMA HINSHELWOOD

Seventeen club members made the trip down the Mornington Peninsula on Sunday 16 April to participate in a walk through Point Nepean National Park from the historic Quarantine Station, established in 1852, to Fort Nepean via Coles Track, Cheviot Hill, Eagles Nest Track and Fort Pearce.

The predicted weather forecast was for rain and wind, and discussion had taken place on possibly cancelling the walk. However the decision was made to meet at the starting point and make an assessment on the day. As forecast, it was indeed a very cool day with threatening clouds as we gathered together, but all walkers had dressed appropriately and were not deterred by the looming weather.



*Sonia leading the group*

Shortly after leaving the Quarantine Station we encountered our first heavy shower on the way to Gunners Cottage and Observation Point. Gunner's Cottage is the original Master Gunner's cottage, and at Observatory Point the remnants of the former

quarantine cattle jetty still exist. We paused to explore the cemetery, where many shipwreck victims are buried.

We made a brief stop in the shelter at Cheviot Hill before climbing to the top via a steep set of steps. Our timing was not perfect, as no sooner had we started than the rain and wind returned. Undaunted, we took shelter under the trees for a while, but everyone eventually made it to the top.

Thankfully the weather cleared, the sun broke through, and we could finally enjoy views across the bay to

*There were beautiful views of the bay and ocean*



*Norma briefs the walkers before the walk*

Queenscliff, Bass Strait and the heads. As we walked past the remains of Pearce Barracks, Norrie told us that he had stayed there while a Melbourne University student in the Melb Uni Regiment.

We had lunch at Fort Nepean in lovely sunshine, so rain jackets were finally removed. Some walkers spent time exploring the tunnels and reading about the history of the area. One observant walker pointed out the pilot boat en route from Queenscliff to assist a ship's passage through the heads.

Very windy conditions prevailed as we left Fort Nepean, walking along a very narrow part of the peninsula, barely wider than the roadway, and said to be the narrowest land in Australia. Two walkers had decided to take the shuttle bus back to the Quarantine Station, while the remainder walked back to Cheviot Beach, stopping at the Harold Holt memorial.

We then took the Happy Valley loop, which joins the Range Walk back to the Quarantine Station. Along the way we visited the old rifle range, where army cadets once trained.

On arrival at our cars we compared distances, concluding that the walk distance had been approximately 13km, and that it was a very interesting and enjoyable walk in a wide variety of climatic conditions.



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# Our weekend walks

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## Sunshine, hail and lyrebirds in Sherbrooke Forest

**SONIA GILDERDALE**

It had been forecast as the coldest Melbourne weekend in three years, and the Dandenongs are generally colder and wetter than the city. Maybe that's why we had only a small intrepid group of nine walkers meeting on 7 May at Grant's Picnic Ground near Kallista, where the sun was shining auspiciously. We started walking along the Eastern Sherbrooke Loop and after a couple of kilometres branched off along the Lyrebird Circuit before rejoining the main track.



*One of the two lyrebirds spotted during the walk*

Huge mountain ash trees were all around us; these are the tallest flowering plants in the world, and the second tallest tree. They can live for 500 years, but the trees in this part of the Dandenongs, while vast and imposing, are probably only around 90 years old, as the area was logged extensively from the mid-1850s

to 1930 before being reclassified as a park. Prior to that, severe bushfires during the 1920s would have impacted vegetation growth.

Large tree ferns were prolific and mosses and lichens were also thriving in the damp conditions. Flocks of screeching cockatoos periodically shattered the tranquillity of the surroundings.

After about an hour on the track, as we were catching our breath after an uphill section, large black clouds appeared and we had a brief hailstorm, necessitating sheltering under the tree ferns. Fortunately the sky cleared again and the sun returned, and we weren't troubled by rain or hail for the rest of the walk.



*Ready to set off at Grant's Picnic Ground*

As we continued down the path to rejoin the main track, two lyrebirds emerged from the bush and scabbled in the dirt, seemingly unconcerned by our presence. This was a real treat, as lyrebirds are known to be extremely retiring and cautious. We also passed a cleared grassy area apparently frequented by wallabies, although none were in evidence at the time.

Back on the main track we started a long downhill section on a jeep track, before stopping for lunch in a small clearing where we sat on convenient (but damp) logs. Having been fortified by food, and carrying a lighter load, we set off on a steep narrow uphill section before reaching Coles Ridge Track, a relatively flat wide path back to the car park. After climbing the hill, everybody was well warmed up and the sun was still shining, giving fantastic views through the trees.

Everyone felt invigorated after the walk, and we went into the picnic ground café, which was lovely and warm, to enjoy a coffee.



*Our walkers dwarfed by the surrounding mountain ash trees (the world's tallest flowering plants)*

# The club's 2023 program

The dates for our 2023 walks are final, but the location of nominated walks may need to be changed.

| Public Hol.   | 2023 | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun | Feature         | Walk (Proposed)              | Leader                     |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| New Year      | Jan  |     |     |     |     |     |     | 1   | New Year        |                              |                            |
| New Year      | Jan  | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Jan  | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Jan  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  |                 |                              |                            |
| Australia Day | Jan  | 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Feb  | 30  | 31  | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Feb  | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  |                 | Somers                       | R Morris                   |
|               | Feb  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | Valentine's Day |                              |                            |
|               | Feb  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  |                 | Rosebud                      | D&M Ashton                 |
|               | Mar  | 27  | 28  | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Mar  | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  |                 |                              |                            |
| Labour Day    | Mar  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  |                 | Warrnambool                  | N Hart-Smith               |
|               | Mar  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  |                 | Maribyrnong River            | Pugsley Persaud            |
|               | Mar  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 31  | 1   | 2   | Day Save End    |                              |                            |
| Easter        | Apr  | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | Easter          |                              |                            |
| Easter        | Apr  | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  |                 | Point Nepean                 | N Hinshelwood              |
|               | Apr  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  |                 |                              |                            |
| Anzac Day     | Apr  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | Anzac Day       | Shepherds Bush<br>Sherbrooke | P&N McLeod<br>S Gilderdale |
|               | May  | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   |                 |                              |                            |
|               | May  | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | Mother's Day    |                              |                            |
|               | May  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | May  | 22  | 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  |                 | Moonee Ponds                 | R Piesse                   |
|               | May  | 29  | 30  | 31  | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   |                 |                              |                            |
| King's B'day  | Jun  | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Jun  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  |                 | Port Arlington               | J&M Moore                  |
|               | Jun  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  | 25  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Jun  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 1   | 2   |                 | Diamond Creek<br>Loch        | W Le Get<br>L Symington    |
|               | Jul  | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Jul  | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Jul  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  |                 | Kew/Fairfield                | C Dynon                    |
|               | Jul  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Aug  | 31  | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Aug  | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  |                 | Long Forest                  | P&N McLeod                 |
|               | Aug  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Aug  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  |                 | Elwood                       | S&G Stanley                |
|               | Aug  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 31  | 1   | 2   | 3   | Father's Day    |                              |                            |
|               | Sep  | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  |                 | Castlemaine                  | R Piesse                   |
|               | Sep  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Sep  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  |                 | ***                          | I Hansen                   |
|               | Sep  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 1   | Day Save Start  |                              |                            |
|               | Oct  | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   |                 | Boneo Wetlands               | D&M Ashton                 |
|               | Oct  | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Oct  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  |                 | Alowyn Gardens               | M McMichael                |
|               | Oct  | 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Oct  | 30  | 31  | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   |                 |                              |                            |
| Cup Day       | Nov  | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Nov  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  |                 | Cobram                       | C Moss                     |
|               | Nov  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Nov  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 1   | 2   | 3   |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Dec  | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  |                 | Dinner                       | Hoelter Moignard           |
|               | Dec  | 11  | 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  |                 |                              |                            |
|               | Dec  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  | 23  | 24  |                 |                              |                            |
| Christmas     | Dec  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 31  | Christmas       |                              |                            |

31 = School Holidays      = Bushwalks

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