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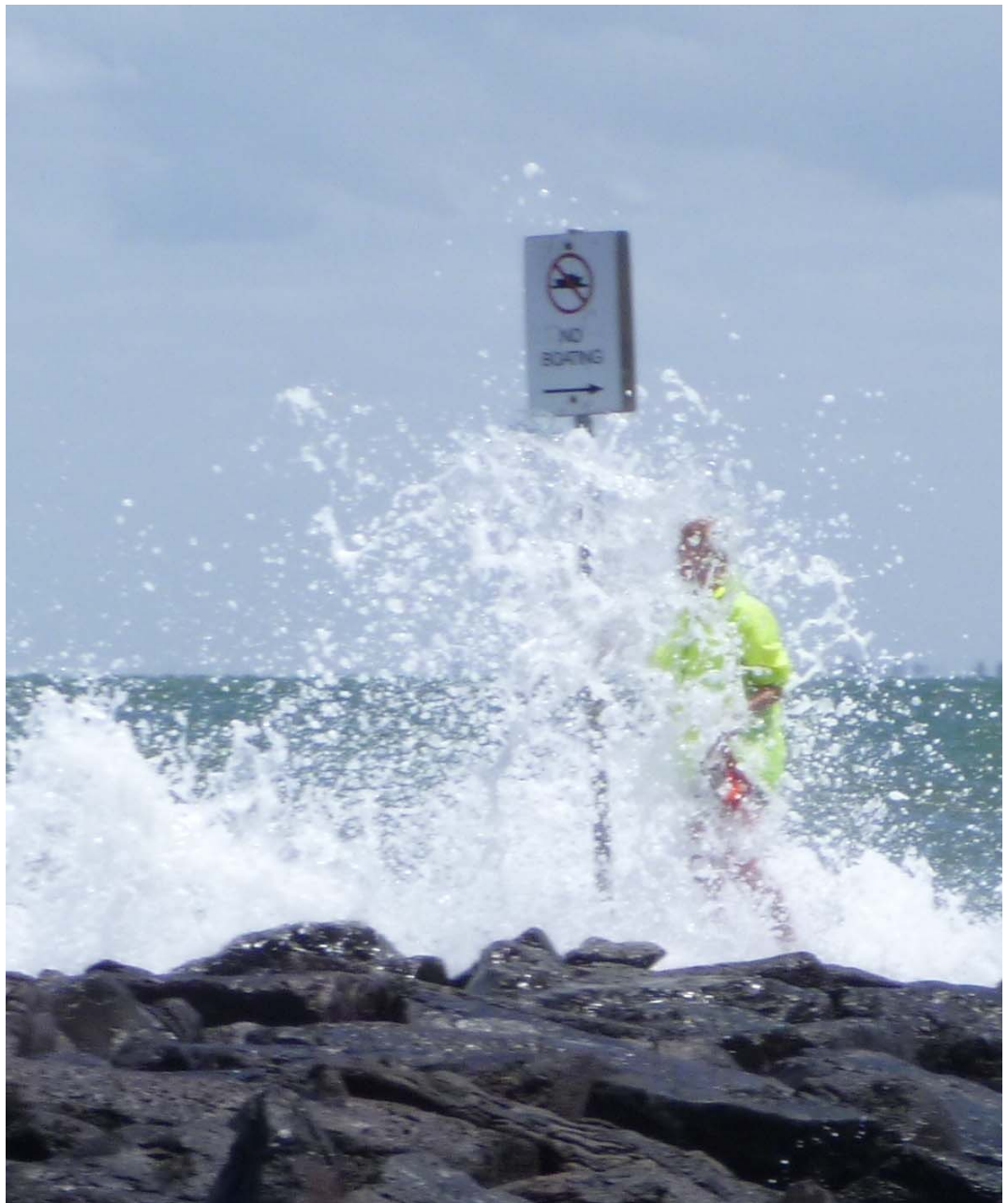


Kangaroo's Tale

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WINNER OF THE BK WET T-SHIRT COMPETITION ?

(see page 3)

President's report

John Sheahan



Henry Post retires as Treasurer.

At the recent AGM, after 22 years, Henry Post has retired as the club Treasurer. This is a bit of a seismic shift for the club as Henry has been around to witness the merger of the Bayside and Red Kangaroo clubs, and seen significant changes in club personnel over that time. Over his years as Treasurer he has overseen the steady growth of the club and an increasing demand from the orienteering community for an upgrade in financial methodology.

Henry plans to pursue other interests, including bushwalking and re igniting his involvement with the YHA.

I am sure members share with me our appreciation of Henry's dedication and consistency in looking after the financial affairs of BK for so long and providing a reassuring consistency in our accounts.

The club is lucky to be so well served by Henry and a committee that sees 10-12 members regularly turning up to committee meetings, offering advice and assistance in the numerous tasks involved in organising such a range of activities.

I would like to personally thank my committee and all the BK members who have been so willing to help with the numerous commitments we undertake as a club.

Farewell to our "O" family.

The Wymer family (right) have decided to return to France. Eddie has had a long contact with BK, having joined Bayside as a teenager. Over the past two years Eddie, Isobel, Kylian and Alyssia have had quite an impact on the club, especially in the Bush O area, with coaching and advice as well as the points they earned for the club in the inter club competitions. We wish them well, and hope one day they may return.



Club updates.

You will notice that there has been a considerable gap between this and the last Kangaroo Tales.

This is due to a change in focus. Due to the success of the BK Bytes emails in keeping members up to date, there is less need to have a regular club mag. With more emphasis placed on providing a general overview of the clubs activities, via photos and articles.

Open meetings.

Every club member is welcome to attend club committee meetings, held every 2-3 months, to determine club policy. The agenda and dates of future meetings will be advertised via BK Bytes.

COVER GIRL

(Photos: John Sheahan)



Jenny Sheahan successfully recovers a control after the Williamstown Street-O



Tough as Nails – a history of Richmond Harriers 1913 – 2013

(by Mike Hubbert)

Orienteering as we know it was introduced in August 1969 with an event at Upper Beaconsfield, Victoria. Amongst the competitors at this first event were Richmond Harriers runners Ray White, Mike Hubbert and George Claxton – well known Red Kangaroo Orienteers in later years. Co-organiser was another Richmond Harrier, Tom Andrews, who persuaded club-mate Peter Wills-Cooke to assist in setting this first course.

A few months later at Elliot Lodge, near Healesville, the Novice course was won by Tom Andrews in 1 hr 23:40 and the Open course by Mike Hubbert in 3 hrs 51:25 (only Mike and Tony Kerr beat 4 hours!).

Tom went on to become the driving force behind Australia's hosting of the World Orienteering Championships (WM'85) in Victoria in 1985 – the first time the championships had been staged outside Europe. For his administrative achievements Tom is honoured in the Sport Australia Hall of Fame at the National Sports Museum in the MCG.

Richmond Harriers are celebrating their centenary this year and have produced a history of the club's first 100 years entitled "**Tough as Nails**". An apt title because in the early years of the club that is exactly what they were. The book gives a very readable account of the issues, personalities and triumphs the club encountered, from the very tribal days in suburban Melbourne (when Richmond was known as *Struggletown*) to more recent and comparatively peaceful times; the introduction of women members; the influence of coaches like Percy Cerutti; and much more. It is certainly not just a dry account of events and performances, but more a tale of how a band of athletes grew a club with personality and tradition over many years.

The Orienteering arm of the club was initially known as the Richmond Harriers Orienteering Club and members were closely involved in the establishment of Orienteering in Victoria, the VOA, and ultimately the OFA. As the club began to attract new members solely interested in Orienteering, the decision was made in May 1972 to change the name to the Red Kangaroo Orienteers. The club thus claims the distinction of being the oldest Australian Orienteering club despite claims by some upstart younger clubs. Then in 1993 Red Kangaroos and Bayside Orienteers amalgamated to form the current Bayside Kangaroos.

An extract from "**Tough as Nails**" relating to Orienteering is reproduced below. Copies of this 266-page book may be obtained from the author, Roger Trowbridge, for \$40 + p&p. Contact Roger at p-rtrowbridge@bigpond.com

The Red Kangaroos ~ We're in the late '60s. Tom (Andrews) was out of advertising and into importing. One of his suppliers was SILVA, whom Tom visited in Sweden to learn about current products. "They knew I was a runner so they took me to the Swedish Orienteering championships that Sunday." Tom continued:

I saw these guys running in and out of the forest and didn't have a clue what they were doing. When I got onto it I thought I'd introduce it to Richmond Harriers for off-season training instead of running the Boulevard. We had all the information we needed and SILVA had the compasses.

Mike Hubbert, secretary at the time, and the committee at first offered a lukewarm response to the proposal so Tom recruited the support of the club's shotput and discuss thrower Peter Wills-Cooke, whose father had a cool store and some land in Upper Beaconsfield. "We started off from the Beaconsfield Hotel because they gave us a change room and showers. I'd been in the ad. game," Tom continued, "so we got a lot of publicity. We had the Herald there and the Sun, two TV stations and Evan Whitten, a reporter from the Truth. He actually competed - or pretended to - and sure enough he gave us a page and a half: `New Sport Comes to Australia`".

Several Richmond runners joined in the event, along with members from other Harriers and the Melbourne University Mountaineering Club. Mike Hubbert continued the story:

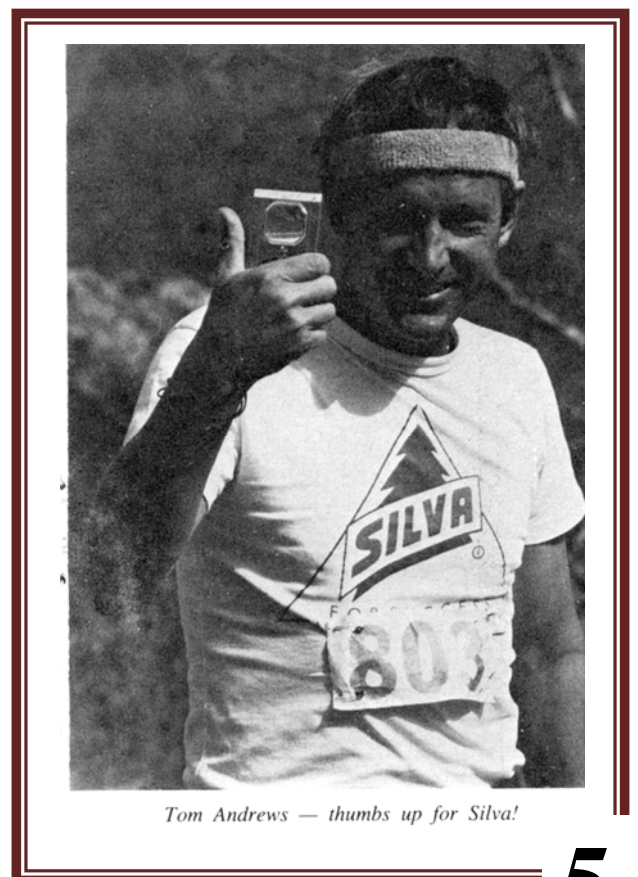
I think the MUMC fellows came along because we did a lot of bushwalking at the time - Claxton, White, Crossin and the others - and we'd record our bushwalking and mountaineering feats in the mountain hut log books to out-do the Melbourne Uni walkers. So they thought they'd have a go at us.

Orienteering was on the map, so to speak.

The Richmond Harriers Orienteering Club, which formed after the Beaconsfield event, is likely to have been the first orienteering club in Australia. It later changed to the Red Kangaroos, with a nucleus of Richmond members and a few friends of Tom's from the advertising field. Eventually it merged with Bayside Orienteers and became the Bayside Kangaroos.



The original Mike Hubbert



Tom Andrews — thumbs up for Silva!

Suzanne O'Callaghan



Murray Hanna

Easter 3-day Prologue

Photos: Steve Bird

Bruce Paterson



Philippa Lohmeyer-Collins



The Wymers do it again

7-year-old **Alyssia Wymer** is 2013 Oceania W10 Sprint and Middle Distance Champion. Her brother **Kylian** is Oceania 2013 M12 Middle Distance Champion (and would have won the Sprint too, but for a miss-punch).

New map Christened

On Sat 15th June, we christened the new Cremorne map which provided a real challenge in map reading, with pontoon bridges, overpasses –underpasses-a freeway, two rail lines, and jigsaw streets. The map drawn by **Sandy Burgoyne** and checked by **Andrew Hunter**, was a real standout for a first map, with many favourable comments.



Easter 3-Day Crusoe Reservoir

(Photos: Anne Robinson)

From top-left:

Prue Dobbin, Bruce Paterson and Anne Robinson

Congratulations to our Juniors

Angus Robinson has been selected to represent Australia in the Junior Mens World Champs MTBO to be held in Estonia in August

Nicholas Collins has been selected to represent Victoria in the forthcoming Aust. Champs to be held in Canberra.

Peter Collins has been selected as the first emg. for the Seniors at the Aust Champs in Canberra, in his first year at this standard.

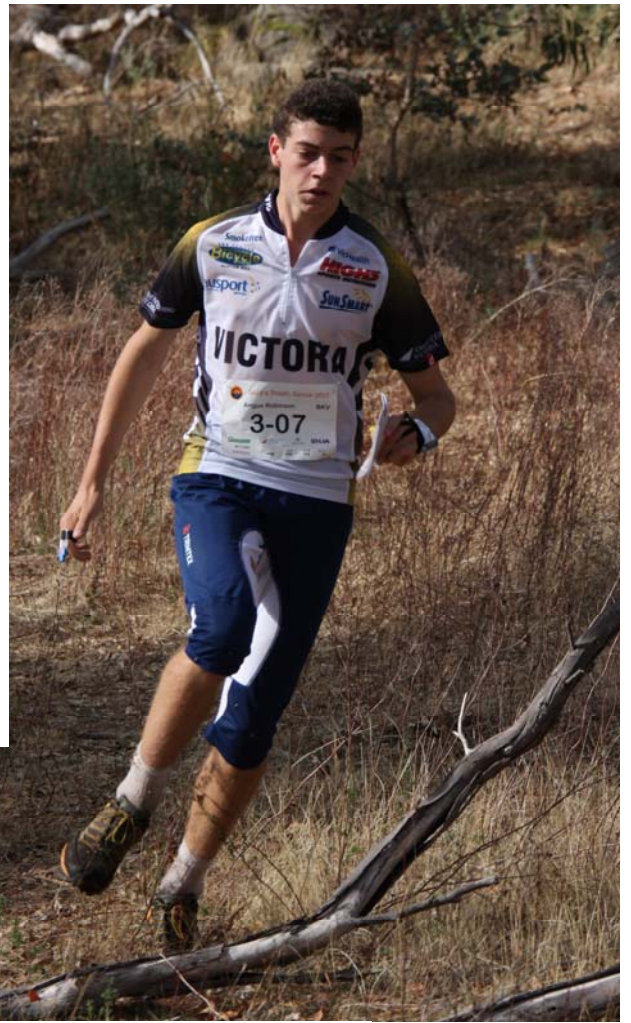
(As usual the club will donate a significant sum to support and encourage these great endeavours.)

Mentoring.

The club operates a mentoring policy, where members share their experience to enable newer members to update their organisational skills.

At the recent Wombat Station MTBO State Series event organised by BK, **Heather Leslie** and **John Gavens** did a great job. We also welcomed **Geoff Robinson** to the ranks of those capable of setting courses and organising events.

Stephen Dunbar



Angus Robinson



Peter Collins

Easter 3-day Mt. Alexander

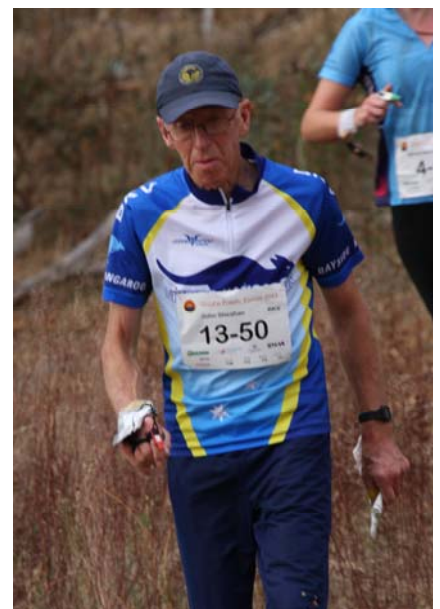
(Photos: Steve Bird)



Jacinta Thomas

Bob Leicester

John Sheahan



Helen Alexander



Jenny Sheahan



Prue Dobbin



Nicholas Collins

Easter 3-day
Mt. Alexander (contd.)
 (Photos: Steve Bird and Anne Robinson)

New sprint maps.

The club recently held a Saturday event on the new intricate Cremorne map, drawn and set by **Sandy Burgoyne**. This map has the potential to be used as a sprint map for future events.

We are currently having our Newport Lakes map updated for a sprint event by **Geoff Adams**. Another map is being prepared of Victoria University's St Albans campus.

Next year we will have a new map of the Deakin Campus at Geelong, and will then look at the prospect of having Kensington redrawn as a sprint map.



MTB JWOC

Or to be more precise - Mountain Bike Junior World Orienteering Championship. This year BK has a team member in 18 year old Year 12 student, Angus Robinson, of Newport. Angus will join the two other junior men, four senior men and one senior lady at the Championships to be held in Rakvere, Estonia, on the 26-31 August. The team will gather in Tallinn on 17 August for training and a race on 18 August, then train and attend a camp from 22-25 August and participate in the Sprint, Middle and Long events and Relay at the Championships.

Angus had his first ride in MTBO at the age of 13 at Mirboo North, and had considerable success at M14 and M16 before improving rapidly in the last 12 months to qualify for the team as second ranked rider in M20 in Australia. He is greatly looking forward to the challenge and the experience.

A super State Series event!

Judi Herkes and **Helen Alexander** are to be congratulated on their success with the recent State series event at Daylesford. As this event was their first attempt at a setting an event of this standard, this represented quite a challenge, involving understanding the detailed requirements for control placement, and how to use the Condes system to draw courses, printing maps, collating clue sheets, as well as a myriad of other tasks.

We were fortunate in having **Ted Van Geldermalsen** as controller, as his as experience was a great help, and his willingness to mentor Helen and Judy was much appreciated.

A.G.M.

The club AGM was held in the Balwyn Library on Friday 14th June. With some 33 members attending.

The club committee remains unchanged save for the change of Treasurers. Henry Post retired after 22 years, and was succeeded by Bernie Hollaway.

After the election of office bearers, we had two presentations by members.

We were taken by Ewen and Janelle Templeton on a trip to the Antarctic, via South Georgia and the Falklands. A fascinating area with amazing wildlife.

Then we went to Europe with the Hatleys visiting Germany, England and Wales, finishing off with a contrasting look at Darwin and the Red Centre. A real contrast.

Both were very enjoyable, backed by a great supper!

Mt Macedon

(L to R)



- Philippa Lohmeyer-Collins
- Suzanne O'Callaghan
- Anne Robinson

Coming up!

On the Melbourne Cup Long Weekend two events take place that often attract BK Members.

The first is the 4 peaks event at Bright. This involves each day climbing one peak-Mystic Hill-Feathertop-Hotham and Buffalo, each day. If you are interested *Helen Alexander, Judi Herkes, Eric Davidson, Andrew Baker, Bryan Ackerly, Bruce Paterson, Adam Scammell* are among those who have taken part over recent years, if you need to get more details.

The second event is the Albury Wodonga O Club hold an event on this weekend which is on one of their interesting maps. If you are up that way, give their event a try.

Lauren Shelley

With a time of 1:15:37, Lauren Shelley, former BK member, placed 6th in the ASICS Half Marathon, held on the Gold Coast.

Barwon Heads



Martina and Alan



Alan, Tanya and Peter

Our new Treasurer- Bernie Hollaway- responds to some gruelling in depth questions.

Q. How long have you been orienteering?

R. Started orienteering in the early 90's, doing the long bush events, but ankle troubles gradually saw me retiring from these. Nowadays I am enjoying Street O.

Annie took up Street O around 2004.

Q. Any other hobbies?

R. I took up geocaching 2 years ago and find it is great fun. Adam Scammell and Jim Glaspole are also addicted.

Q. Are you interested in MTBO?

R. I may be. I have recently sold my business, after 23 years involvement, and now have more time, although I am still working part time, which I quite enjoy.

Q. What business were you in?

R. My firm specialised in industrial automated control systems.

Q. Did you gain your expertise in Australia?

R. Not completely. I also worked for 5 years in Canada.

Q. How did you find Canada.

A. I enjoyed it thoroughly. I became quite keen on downhill and cross country skiing.

Q. What gave you the interest in Accounting?

R. Running my own business with more than 25 employees, gave me a familiarity with accounting reports and practices.

Q. Any other interests?

R. I am quite keen on four wheel driving.

Q. I believe you travelled widely with your work and would gladly never set foot again in an aeroplane, but if you could have a free overseas flight where would you go?

R. Vancouver-Canada

Q. Where will you go for your next holiday?

R. Phuket, for a couple of weeks. A friend twisted my arm!

Thanks.

2013 Australian Rogaine Championships Cairns, Queensland

by Merv Trease

Vic Sedunary and I teamed up for the Australian Rogaine Championships, held in Far North Queensland this year. The event area was mid way between Kuranda and Mareeba on the tablelands in land from Cairns. The event site was only about 40 minutes drive from Cairns making it possible for us to stay there for a few days either side of the weekend and travel to the start on Saturday morning. With less than 100 teams entered admin was never going to be busy.

Saturday morning temperatures were pleasant but we knew it was going to get hot into the afternoon At least mid 20's take lots of water (for us that was about 3 litres each) as there were only two water points on the course other than running creeks (and they were largely non existent).

The mapped area was very large 200+ square km with 80 control points, generally spaced about 1.5 km apart. There were also a lot of contour lines on several sections of the map. At the end of planning time we had settled on a clockwise course heading out to the flatter south western sector of the map, heading north and then east through more defined steeper terrain during the night. With some luck we would cross the Kennedy Hwy which split the map roughly north south on Sunday morning and get into the steeper sectors of the course to get what controls we could with whatever time remained.

Surprise, surprise, everything went to plan. We didn't run, but kept up our usual very fast walk with minimal stops, except at the western 'all night cafe' where we were able to get water, hot soup, fruit, breads, potatoes. That was at 8.00 pm..... our only planned water point for the event. Luckily the night temps dropped to about 10 C for the 12+ hours of darkness. This enabled us to reduce our water requirements.

Most of the terrain was fairly tough going as all the hilly sections were rocky and most were covered with grass that was higher than the rocks. Flatter areas near the watercourses provided tall grasses, rushes, spear and sword grasses and lots of other muck that tended to stick to your clothing. There were not many tracks.

Like many other teams we wasted time looking for control 96. It had been stolen by a pig shooter!

Having made no navigation errors by the time light arrived on Sunday morning it meant we were able to cross the Hwy and collect whatever controls we could on our way to the finish. This included some steep climbing to collect the big point controls.

To return to the finish we had the pleasure of walking through a knee deep river as we went under the Hwy. it would have been nice to immerse the whole body for some time! Unusually, we were back at the finish about 25 minutes before noon. To have chased another control would have made us late and the agreement before the event was that we would not run due to Vic having a 'cold/flu bug' that had persisted for over a week before the event.

We went through the event with no nav blunders and kept up a solid pace throughout so we were well pleased with our mental and physical efforts of having completed another 24 hour rogaine.

We were somewhat ecstatic when it was announced that we had won the Men's Super Vets section. The distance that we travelled during the rogaine was about 77 km.

Results summary for higher ranked Vic teams

(Winning score 3140 pts)

5th Kevin Humphrey, Andre Morkel 2730 pts (3rd M, 3rd MV)

7th Andrew Baker, Brett Sparkes 2620 pts (4th M)

8th Serge Kurov, Maria Plyaschenko 2550 pts (4th X)

9th Vic Sedunary, Merv Trease 2540 pts (1st MSV)

17th Ted van Galdermansen, Derek Morris 2400 pts (3rd MSV)

(Along with Merv and Vic's success this was a great Rogaining effort. Ed)

Next Aust Champs?

The next Aust. Champs rogaine will be held in Victoria with Andrew Baker setting the course.



Super Vets
Vic Sedunary and Merv Trease

Paying Annual BKOC membership fees

Gwennyth Baker

It is up to you and your personal choice as to how you pay.

For those who are NOT OV members

If you are not an OV member we suggest that you just keep paying your annual subscription directly to the membership secretary as always.

For those who are OV members and pay the club direct

If you are an OV member, you may pay directly to the club membership secretary.

If so, I go into Eventor and record your payment as of the day I receive it, with the club receiving the whole \$5.

For those who are OV members and pay via Eventor

Some members may wish to pay their club membership through Eventor at the same time as paying their OV fees.

If so we would still like you to return your membership form each year to make sure that our club records are correct. Let me know that you have made this payment as Eventor does not automatically notify me.

When you pay through Eventor they keep the fees incurred with online payments so the club receives a lesser amount than your actual membership.

For those who have paid twice this year

With several members finding they paid twice this year, direct to club as usual and then finding it necessary to pay again through Eventor, hopefully I will be able to credit you with your extra year's membership before the end of the year – so when you go in to pay OV next year it should say that you are financial for 2014 for BKOC.

If you wish, when paying OV membership you can tick the optional box for “Already paid 2014 (all ages) (0AUD)”, allowing you to bypass having to pay the online fees, but still keeping you as a club member.

Then when you pay the club direct I will go in and enter you as paid as of the date I receive it. – (I am yet to see if this is how it works)

If unsure -- please feel free to ring Gwennyth Baker 9898 4316

The 2013 Nail Can Hill Run

by Vic Sedunary

The first Sunday in May brings along a couple of running events where some BK members regularly



participate. ie. The Puffing Billy Run and The Nail Can Hill Run. The Nail Can Hill Run was initiated by the Albury/Wodonga Orienteering Club 37 years ago and it has grown in popularity every year. In 2010 the Albury West Rotary Club took over the event as the organisation involved was becoming huge. This year around 1800 runners participated including BK members Rob Mason, Judi Herkes, Helen Alexander and myself (pictured above). The run is 11.3 km along mostly bush roads and tracks and involves a total climb of around 250 m up, along and down the Nail Can Hill Range. It can be quite a gruelling run as there are a number of small knolls along the Range which give a false impression of getting to the top.

One of the features of this run, particularly for the older participants is what's called the Age Buster. If your time to complete the event is less in minutes than your age in years, then you get the honour of becoming an Age Buster (female participants get an extra 20% of their age). This has been a goal of mine since I started the events in 2004 when I was 2 min 49 sec away from being an Age Buster. With each year you get another minute, but, you also get a little bit slower. After a few years of nibbling away at the margin, I drew a graph of my age versus my run times and then by projecting these graph lines to the future it showed that I could achieve an Age Buster time when I was around 65. At the time, Ray Howe was most impressed with my mathematical approach. He decided to do the event and in his first event became an instant Age Buster.

Well now, for this years' times for all BK members:

Rob Mason – 56 min 56 sec. A great run and an Age Buster by 3 min 4 sec. And Rob said at the start he was not feeling very fit.

Vic Sedunary – 62 min 22 sec. Bother, Damn and Blast, etc. 22 secs outside the Age Buster limit. Looks like the mathematics might be right.

Judi Herkes – 75 min 12 sec. A great run also and an Age Buster by 7 min 35 sec. Judi had a faster time than for the previous year and hence her Age Buster margin was well up.

Helen Alexander – 98 min 22 sec. An impressive time for Helen who said she would “walk” all the way. Typically Helen trotted to the finish with a big grin on her face. Helen was only 11 secs behind her 2012 time. By applying my mathematical approach, Helen should get her Age Buster in 2021 when she is 83. Knowing Helen, I wouldn't be at all surprised and I'd like to be there to cheer her on.

Improving orienteering in Victoria

You will have seen the letter from our VP Greg Tamblyn in the June O-Vic newsletter. This has stimulated two of our members, Ian Baker and Bob Leicester, to submit letters for the September issue of O-Vic. We are printing them (abbreviated) in this edition of *The Kangaroos' Tale* so that members may have the opportunity to consider the ideas put forward and perhaps contribute their own ideas either to the O-Vic newsletter (email: dionkeech@gmail.com) or to the BK club secretary Matthew King (email: matthew.e.king@bigpond.com).

Ian Baker writes:

In O-Vic, June, Greg Tamblyn pointed out the problems we face as a result of the age profile of active members being increasingly biased older: it will be ever harder to organise forest events and major carnivals such as Easter and Australian championships.

I started orienteering as an M35 and now, 2180 events later, am in M75. So I experienced the growth in bush orienteering into the 1980's and its stagnation, decline even, today. Here are some proposals for just a few things we can do quickly and easily.

1. Bush-O courses are often either too short or too hard physically: *Bayside Kangaroos' AGM 2013*, "We need to add a moderate navigation long course (6 to 8km). Elderly people know how to navigate but cannot physically get to some control sites", *Suzanne O'Callaghan, W50*. "Events are expensive to enter; a moderate long course would be enjoyable". *Prue Dobbin, W50*. I would be happy to do a longer course in friendly terrain.

Action - Longer/medium courses in physically friendly terrain.

2. The start/finish area should be spectator friendly; ideally orienteers should start and finish in the middle of the spectator area, even if this involves a stretch of open terrain.

Action - Course-setters and event controllers ensure the start/finish area is spectator friendly.

3. Long drives to events are a big inhibitor. Isobel and Eddie Wymer, both experienced orienteers in Europe as well as in Australia, told me that in France many events are over a weekend so as to attract more participants

Action - This works in France. Why not here? Let's try it.

4. Membership fees account for only 7% of O-Victoria income. O-Victoria can well afford to reduce fees to say \$40 only and run a "New Member Special" of \$20. A greater number of memberships makes orienteering more attractive to funding authorities and to sponsors.

Action – introduce reduced membership fees for 2014 and market vigorously.

5. Event promotion

a) To members Bush event promotion is poor. The success of Park and Street O and MelBushO is due partly to the fact the series programmes covering at least a 6-month period are available in attractive brochures.

Action – compile a full-colour series programme covering all bush-O events for the year, starting with 2014.

b) To attract new orienteers every daylight street/park event should be publicised by a short, simple press release to local press. The release can be a standard format.

Action – let's start this for the spring street/park series.

6. Principal officers of O-Victoria are elected annually. A similar approach should be applied to other positions. Jobs should be spilled regularly.

Action – implement key performance indicators for major positions.

Bob Leicester writes:

First, as a regular participant in the Saturday Bendigo series, I would state an opinion that most of the events in this series would satisfy the criteria on Bush-O courses and the start/finish area layout as recommended by Ian Baker above. These events occur every Saturday in season, do not require pre-entry, are low cost, have relaxed starting times, use Sportident controls and provide maps with pre-printed courses and control clues. They should be immensely enjoyable for any non-elite competitor.

Second, any reworking of the O scene should take into account the changes that have occurred during the past 30 years. Some of these are:

- The increased number of pastimes available to each one of us, and hence fewer members now who can allocate an 100% effort into orienteering.
- Several closely related sports have developed considerably, such as MTBO, rogaining and various forms of adventure racing.
- Distances to events (at least to the Bendigo series) have NOT changed markedly for Melbourne based members, despite the frequent complaints on this matter.
- Areas available for mapping appear to have become smaller; accordingly the enjoyment of being lost in a wilderness area has largely vanished. The sport is now more technical.
- Sportident has become available. Hence we now have more flexibility in the types of events run. New event formats can be developed. Also smaller chunks of forest can now be used because the application of Sportident makes it possible to use courses that criss-cross themselves several times.
- We now have considerably increased user-friendly computer technology. Examples of useful applications are in producing pre-printed courses and the extended shelf life of existing maps by remapping or the elimination of specific features such as tracks (as is sometimes done in the Bendigo series).
- We now produce a very polished and sophisticated magazine, The Australian Orienteer. If copies of this magazine were to be donated for placement in quality locations such as the Qantas Club and various golfing clubs, would this attract a new and vibrant membership?
- Recently there have been several Australian orienteers who have placed highly in international competitions. This indicates that we now have the potential to develop world class elite orienteers if value and motivation exists.

BK Committee

President	John Sheahan	9397 3493
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MTBO Coordinator	Steven Cusworth	9762 5667
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Committee Members

Bryan Ackerly, Adam Scammel, Bruce Paterson, Di Shalders, Geoff Adams

All BK members are invited to attend club committee meetings.

Club Attire.

We have just taken a new delivery of our Bush O and MTBO tops. These are available at most street and Bush events.

Last chance to order winter gear.

If you would like to order your own very-very warm spray/fleece Jacket, please contact Jenny on 9397 3493 in the next week as the deadline is drawing near.

Welcome to new members

We would like to extend a warm welcome to our newest members.

Edward Bucknall, Ngoc Luong and their family Fiona & William
Darren Cambus
Scott Cameron
Simone Denereaz
Jane & Kathy Madden & Aiden DuBuisson
Alexander Ikin
Louise Lambert
Elenore Lannigan
Kelly Lane
Celestine and Anthony Larmin & Janette Bangara
Steven O'Connell
Christine Raviart
Alicia Stewart
Chalky, Carolyn, Jacinta, Renee & Nathan Thomas

*Some of these faces have been around events for some time and have only recently joined the club.
Please make yourselves known to one and all.
Apologies to any that we may have missed this time.*