

BOROONDARA

Bicycle Users Group

Newsletter December 2009

Boroondara BUG meetings are normally held on the 2nd Thursday of each month. Our next meeting is on Thursday 10th December. It will be held in the function room at the Elgin Inn, cnr Burwood Rd and Elgin St, Hawthorn (Melway 45 B10). Optional dinner at 6.30pm, meeting starts at 7.30pm.

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. Our email address for communications to the BUG is boroondarabug@gmail.com

We also have a Yahoo Group: 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.

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

Vicissitudes of Cycling Touring in Victoria in November

For many years now I have organised a bike tour or base camp on the Melbourne Cup weekend. This year, as many of my growing band of cycling friends were not free to come that weekend, I had a rush of blood to the head and decided that I would organise a second four-day tour in mid-November. The spring with its long daylight hours and promise of moderate weather should not be wasted I reasoned. Hah!

Vicissitude No 1: V/Line

My original plan was for us to catch the train to Shepparton, ride to Nagambie, stay two nights there to allow for a day tour of the wineries in the area, ride to Heathcote and overnight there, then continue to Kyneton where we would catch a train home. I booked D-vans on the two trains at the same time as those for the Cup weekend tour. When one of the D-vans for the first tour failed to materialise I decided to reconfirm with the Group Travel Officer who arranges these things. All was well with the Shepparton train, however there would be track work on the Bendigo line on the weekend in question and no bikes could be transported. I thanked him for this information, hung up and rushed to check my maps. Once my initial panic had abated I found a simple solution. We would ride from Heathcote back to the Seymour line. I rang back and booked a D-van on the loco-driven evening service from Shepparton. Sigh of relief number one.

Vicissitude No 2: Weather

As departure day approached, and weather forecasts became available for the period we'd be away, another more intractable problem loomed. The predicted maximum temperature for the Thursday we were travelling to Shepparton was in the high 30s for Melbourne, and the low 40s for Shepparton. We would have 58km to ride, and no way of avoiding the heat as the train would not arrive until after midday. A study of the train timetable and map suggested a solution. We could alight at Murchison East thus reducing the distance to ride to only 25km. I contacted all concerned and they seemed satisfied with this plan. Sigh of relief number two. A slight snag became evident as we were loading our bikes on the train on prior to departure. Murchison East has a short platform and the D-van, just behind the engine, would not normally align with it. But the helpful V/Line staffers decided that this problem could be overcome if any passengers travelling to Murchison East in the back of the train were moved forward before arrival. Yet another sigh of relief!

Vicissitude No 3: Vicious Vegetation

Ian, our support driver, was waiting on the platform to help us unload our eight bikes as quickly as possible. Just as we were congratulating ourselves on what a well oiled machine the group was, the cry went up: 3-corned jacks! Our tyres were all liberally encrusted with these loathsome objects. At first we started pulling them out on the spot, while the sun beat down on us with a fearsome force. Then common sense prevailed and we moved away from the source of the burrs to the one small area of shade on this minimal station. Those with enough wit and strength carried their bikes, others simply wheeled them. Then began the tedious task of removing, not only complete burrs, but also the many tiny points of thorns that had broken off and were now almost invisibly embedded in our tyres. Some had already done their work and several punctures had to be repaired on the spot. One tube had so many holes as to be deemed irreparable, leading to the rider and bike moving into the support vehicle straight away. As many spare tubes had now been pressed into service and we anticipated more punctures, our support driver and his passenger headed straight off to Shepparton with a list of all the required tube sizes. Over the next couple of days we were to perform ten puncture repairs.

In the course of removing burrs and dealing with punctures our party split into several groups. Two riders took a wrong turn and ended up on the Goulburn Valley Hwy rather than the quiet back road I'd planned to use. The remaining five riders regrouped at nearby Murchison where we ate our lunch in the pleasant riverside park before heading off to Nagambie. Once on the road I found the heat beyond my worst expectations and soon dropped to the back with another rider whose back tyre was gradually subsiding. Only about 7km from Murchison we decided that, as our support driver would be in great demand, we'd hitch a lift. A likely looking van appeared and my companion stepped out and flagged it down. Soon our bikes were installed in the back along with two dogs, while we crammed ourselves into the single front passenger seat. Our saviour was not the soberest or safest driver on the road, but he took us right to our caravan park so we were not inclined to be critical. Only three riders managed the entire distance – the two who had taken the slightly shorter highway route, and another who went by an even longer route than the one I'd planned. Our support driver made two more trips to collect the others at different points along the road. Never had a bike tour started in such complete disarray! Our great consolation was that the Nagambie Caravan Park where we were staying not only had excellent, air-conditioned cabins and motel units at very reasonable prices, but also had a good sized pool of which we seemed to be the sole, very enthusiastic users during our stay.

Friday was nearly as hot as Thursday. By the time we'd dealt with the next batch of punctures and ridden into town to buy lunch our start was not as early as I would have liked, but we could keep our ride as short as we wished since we were not moving on. Our initial destination was Tahbilk Winery. This is a pleasant 8km ride from the town, though the last stretch is on thick gravel which troubled some of our group. After inspecting the historic and deliciously cool cellars, and doing a little tasting and purchasing of wines, we had coffee in the classy Wetlands Café, which is a new addition since my last visit. Plans for a wetlands walk were scrapped when we discovered that the open shoes many of us were wearing are not permitted. A \$5 charge was another disincentive. Most of the group opted to ride back via the same route, fearing that continuing to Mitchelton would involve more kms of gravel. Not so according to the couple who proceeded. In fact we could have reduced the distance on gravel by continuing then cutting through to the highway on our return.

On our return most of us repaired to the pool again from where we observed various dramatic developments in the weather. First strong winds gusted through causing the trees to lash about quite alarmingly, followed by a flurry of rain. We stayed under the tepid water as the outside temperature dipped dramatically before regaining some of its warmth. Light rain continued through the evening intensifying somewhat overnight, but by the next morning it had cleared. We had mild if somewhat humid conditions for Saturday's 53km ride to Heathcote, and a slight headwind. The road is tree-lined for the most part and slightly undulating, and passes through Graytown, site of a POW camp during World War 2, as well as Costerfield where there's little of note. Our accommodation at the Commercial Hotel in Heathcote was quite satisfactory as was our dinner in the same establishment. Heathcote is a pleasant place to explore with plenty of shops and eateries pitched at visitors.

Alas Sunday was not so benign. Two of our faster riders who were planning a longer ride than the 50km to Seymour, partly as training for the GVBR, got an early start and when they saw how the weather was shaping sprinted for Seymour ahead of the rain. The rest of us, though strung out along the road, all got the drenching of our lives. As the rain was driving into our eyes making it hard to see the road ahead, my riding companion and I took refuge in the very chaotic Puckapunyal Motors during some of the deluge, and were last to arrive at Seymour Station at 12.30. Our trusty support driver was waiting so we were able to get dry clothes for the return journey. The other riders, comfortably ensconced in the very spacious and gracious café on the main platform, informed us that all was arranged. By a piece of great good luck, which I felt was well overdue, a leaky carriage that could not be used for passengers was available to stow all six of our bikes on the 1.10 service to Southern Cross. We were soon on our way back to Melbourne enjoying views of flooding streams from the comfort of the train. Final sigh of relief!

Note: The information about the track work on the Bendigo line did not appear on the V/Line web site until a couple of days before we were due to depart. I emailed V/Line to complain about this and received a very full and apologetic reply. It seems that the Group Travel Officer does find out about these things ahead of the web site team, but the delay in this case was unusually long. If you have a D-van booked you would normally be notified in good time of its unavailability.

Julia Blunden

The Sarong Song

No maiden fair, should ever dare
To move along without sarong

Uses of a sarong

- A comfy place to sit, when on a hike or off a bike
- As a place for the feast, when in the wild you eat
- To cover your body or stand on with bare feet
- To dry yourself off after a swim
- To throw a baby in and use as a sling
- When you go to rob a house you can use it for the loot
- You can throw the shopping in it when green bags are in the boot
- To use as a sheet and keep the bugs at bay
- To put on the window as a curtain night and day

Some say the sarong is better off than on!
But you can't go wrong, with a sarong.

This was a group composition, inspired by Jill Lessware, who sent out a suggested packing list for the forthcoming Whitehorse Cyclists Vietnamese bike tour which included a sarong.

Trail Notes

Warburton Trail Maroondah Hwy Bridge Announcement

Hooray! The contract for construction of the bridge over Maroondah Highway to join the two sections of the Warburton Trail has been awarded to BMD Constructions. The expected date of completion is 6 October 2010 with on-site activity starting around April or maybe sooner, as BMD are already engaged in pre-construction activities.

So, riders, walkers and local residents, keep October next year free for a grand opening event for this long awaited link on one of Victoria's most popular rail trails! Disclaimer: No opening event is planned yet, we're just guessing.

Thanks to Maree Kearton for forwarding this very welcome news

Lysterfield Lake Park Café cum Bike Shop

There is now a combined café and bike shop at Lysterfield Lake Park. The emphasis in the bike shop is naturally on mountain bikes.

Skeleton Creek Trail Improvements

Those of you who like to ride out west will be pleased to hear of two new developments on the trails along Skeleton Creek. A new bridge is all but complete at the site of the ford, Melway 208 F7. This will provide a much more direct route between the Altona Foreshore Trail and both Sanctuary Lakes and the Point Cook Coastal Park. The bridge is expected to be complete in the next couple of weeks.

The path has now been reconstructed alongside Skeleton Creek where Palmer Rd crosses, Melway 207 J1. Thankfully it will no longer be necessary to risk being mired in the mud here.

Gardiners Creek Trail Improvement

The path from Great Valley Rd to the old folks home (MECWA) is being re-routed. Previously the path went through a narrow dip, where there was a drain overflow, held up by old train rails - dangerous spot. The new route should be safer and a little less steep.

Riddles

Where do buses execute a 'hook' manoeuvre for right turn?
Answer with thoroughfare and district names will be checked in year 2010.

Gordon Macmillan

Events

Art at Burnley Harbour 2009

Friday 4, Saturday 5 & Sunday 6 December

See 100s of affordable contemporary artworks by many artists!

EXHIBITION HOURS: 8am - 8pm Friday & Saturday; 8am-6pm Sunday.

LOCATION: Burnley Harbour, Richmond, Melbourne - Melway Maps 58F1 or 2MB2

PARKING: Some time-restricted parking is available in Mary Street Richmond & adjacent streets

NEAREST TRAIN STATIONS: East Richmond (Swan/Church Sts), South Yarra (Toorak Road)

NEAREST TRAMS: Church Street or Swan Street (Richmond), Toorak Rd (South Yarra)

PEDESTRIAN & CYCLIST ACCESS: Via the pedestrian underpass at the south end of Mary Street Richmond (wheelchair accessible) or via the 'Yarra Trail' bike/walking path (on north bank of the Yarra River)

It's our SIXTH 'Art at Burnley Harbour' Exhibition and there'll be lots of affordable contemporary art in many styles in a range of media on show - paintings, drawings, photos & sculptures - fresh from the studios of established and emerging local (and some not so local) artists. There'll be 100s of artworks in the show - so you'll have lots of affordable art to enjoy! As well as the art, there are some interesting local sights to see while you're visiting the show (see below). Also, you'll be able to enjoy refreshments at the CAS Café (open exhibition hours), and take in the river views. Our volunteers will be on hand during the hours of the exhibition to give out information, talk about the art, and assist with sales.

ABOUT THE ORGANIZERS: C.A.S. is based in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, and was founded in 1938. The Society is a non-profit organisation, run by volunteer-artists for the benefit of artists and those interested in the arts. If you are an artist and not already a member, you might want to apply for full membership for \$50 per year or become a 'friend' for \$20 pa (see our website for details).

Robert Lee, President,

Contemporary Art Society of Victoria Inc.

P. O. Box 283, Richmond, Victoria, 3121

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web: <http://www.contemporaryartsociety.org.au>

email: mail@contemporaryartsociety.org.au

SOME LOCAL SIGHTS AND PLACES OF INTEREST

- * part of this area was once a old bluestone quarry, which now, thanks to Parks Victoria, is a re-vegetated wetland
- * the Burnley 'climbing wall' for you to hone your rock-climbing skills!
- * Herring Island, man-made in the 1930s but now a nature & sculpture park with an art gallery
- * take an architectural walk in the area to see historic Victorian & Edwardian dwellings of Burnley/South Richmond
- * or visit nearby peaceful recreational spaces of the McConchie Reserve, Barkly Gardens (with BBQ and toilet facilities) and riverside Loy's Paddock
- * commute via the 'Yarra Trail' bike/pedestrian path - popular with (dog) walkers, joggers and cyclists.
- * visit local cafes, showrooms and eateries in nearby Church Street, Richmond

BRING YOUR PETS

We especially welcome dog owners to bring their pets. There will be water and treats for all visiting pooches at our 'doggie-cafe'. Donations to 'Save-A-Dog-Scheme' welcome.

Indonesian Tour

Hi there Boroondara cyclists

I'm a cyclist too. I cycle everywhere, including Jakarta. I've had 40+ years family, work and recreational association with Indonesia. I work in Jakarta. I've organized a trip on the island of Sulawesi.

For more information see <http://www.cycleindonesia.com.au/toraja/> .

3 Melbournians have registered for the Feb 2010 trip.

3 spots left.

Colin cycle_indonesia@bigpond.com

Boroondara News

Minutes of Boroondara and Combined BUGs Meeting, Thursday 12th November 2009

Elgin Inn, Hawthorn

ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Present: John Parker, John Bales, Julia Blunden, Glennys Jones, Malcolm Faul, Gordon Macmillan, Phil Crohn, Graham Ellis, David Leong, Ken Morrison, Peter Campbell (Boroondara); Paul McKay (Moreland); Frank Kinnersley (Moonee Valley); Peter Lowe, Eric Ball, Alan Ball (Manningham); Graeme Oke, Ferdi Saliba, (Brimbank); Maurie Abbott (Banyule)

Apologies: Graeme Stone, Hedley Finger, Betty Weeks, (Boroondara); Chris Star (Yarra); John Merory (Brunswick); David Hall, Michael Wellard, Michael Hassett, David Simm (Whitehorse); Noel Dyson (Hobsons Bay)

The meeting began with a round of introductions and a brief statement by Julia B about her reasons for organizing the meeting. It was seen as an opportunity to discuss issues that cross municipal boundaries, and to share knowledge and tactics in dealing with our local councils. There was a brief discussion of the role of BUGs, our relationship with Bicycle Victoria (BV), and the importance of regular meetings between BUGs.

BUSINESS ITEMS

1. Yarra Bend Park

This item was put on the agenda at the request of Chris S who was unfortunately unable to attend. Glennys J was able to inform the meeting that Parks Victoria is creating a new Strategic Management Plan for Yarra Bend Park. Possibly the most contentious issue is the proposed decommissioning of the Par 3 golf course and the potential for it to become a mountain bike course- the hope is that it might provide somewhere legal for the mountain bike riders to test their skills rather than carving their own trails through the bush. There is merit in having a course closer to the city than the You Yangs or Lysterfield park.

A suggestion was also made to investigate the possibility of incorporating a sealed short cut commuter trail within the redevelopment.

Glennys has since provided the following information.

- The details of the master plan can be found within the minutes of Boroondara Councils meeting on the link below: http://boroondara.vic.gov.au/your_council/meeting-agenda/services-committee/19-october/yarra-bend-attachments
- To contribute to Parks Victoria's plan: contact the consultant team to find out more about the project or offer comments, email Robin Crocker, Project Manager, robin@crocker-jones.net.au , or phone on 9830 2242.

2 Naming and Signage of Off-road Trails

There was general agreement that the current situation where councils all do their own thing is quite unsatisfactory. Paul M informed us that VicRoads has developed guidelines for signage but that these are not binding on councils. Paul has since provided the following information:

- VicRoads do indeed have a signage code – see <http://www.vicroads.vic.gov.au/NR/rdonlyres/F1E208CB-335B-421F-8293-FA79BA1201D5/0/TR2002140.pdf> (there are a couple of other cycle notes relating to signs as well)
- Vicroads have also recently employed these NZ consultants to review and update this code <http://viastrada.co.nz/> (this was 2008 – not sure what happened)
- Rail Trails Australia have a document on the design of signs for off road bike ways <http://www.railtrails.org.au/management/signage.htm> .
- Presumably there are host of codes in the US and I am aware of an EU code as well.

Those present agreed that we need mandatory standards, which would require legislation at the state level. The fact that there is no one minister with responsibility for cycling is a problem.

Action: Peter C offered to draft a letter to be sent to the various relevant ministers on behalf of all those present, and to circulate this for approval prior to sending it. David L suggested that being a state cycling issue, this is a matter that BV should become involved in.

(I expect to have a letter on this subject in the next issue of *Ride On* with a reference to a longer version in 'Your Turn' section <http://www.bv.com.au/join-in/41553/> It would be good if lots of other members responded to my letter and showed BV that this is a matter of general concern. Julia B)

3 Getting TravelSmart Maps Online

Glennys J explained the efforts that she and John P have made to encourage the various councils with TravelSmart maps to make these available as pdf files online. Many councils have already done so and the remaining few are expected to soon. John P has provided links to these maps on the Boroondara BUG website at http://boroondarabug.org/wiki/index.php?title=Maps_%26_Routes

It was agreed that there should be access to this excellent resource from some more obvious location, such as the TravelSmart web site as well as on the BV web site. Letters to the State government and to BV are needed. (Who is going to write these?) In the meantime Graeme O suggested that other BUGs mirror the Boroondara information on their web sites.

4 Adherence to Standards for Off-road Path Construction

John B began by explaining that Part 14 of the Austroads publication *Guide to Traffic Engineering* is currently the main guide. Councils are supposed to follow this when constructing new paths but have no obligation to bring existing paths up to this standard, though they are required to maintain them. He recommended writing to councils when they breach the standards.

There was general agreement that all too often new paths are not constructed to a satisfactory standard. Maurie A cited an example of a new concrete path in Banyule part of which has substandard joins meaning a bumpy ride.

Glennys J alerted the group to the fact that Bart Sbegen has been working at BV on a 'Good Design Guide', see: <http://www.bv.com.au/change-the-world/43763/> Members are invited to send comments and suggestions, an opportunity we should take up. We also need to alert our councils to the existence of this site and encourage them to use it.

5 How Can BUGs Work Together?

It was agreed that this is essential as bike routes cross many municipal boundaries. We all need to work together on both BV and the State government about the issues that concern us.

The idea was raised of a joint web site where documents such as the letters proposed above could be work-shopped and stored, and agendas for joint meetings could be placed. One suggestion was to make this a page on the Boroondara BUG wiki web site. Paul M proposed an alternative arrangement using Google. Paul, John P and Peter C agreed to liaise on this.

- Paul has since supplied the following link <http://sites.google.com/site/buggetts/home>

6 BV AGM and Liaison with BV

A recurring theme during the meeting was the unsatisfactory nature of the relationship between BV and BUGs. Phil C suggested that all present should attend the BV AGM and ask questions about this. The matter of the constitutional change to be voted on at this meeting was also raised but there was no general agreement on this. People were naturally supportive of increasing BV's access to funds, but were concerned that the stated focus on health would be at the expense of other goals such as environmental initiatives.

7 Next Meeting

The great majority of those present favoured another joint meeting in six months time, ie May 2010. It was agreed that we would like representatives from Yarra and Darebin BUGs to be present at this meeting and that they would be invited to organise the meeting, preferably in a more central location. It could be a daytime meeting, eg at Ceres. Failing this Boroondara BUG will organise the meeting again.

The suggestion was made that BV's Harry Barber should be invited to this meeting as a speaker but no decision was reached on this.

8 Stonnington BikeScope Survey

Malcolm F pointed out that BV is currently conducting a BikeScope survey on behalf of Stonnington Council. As Stonnington has no BUG of its own he suggested that those present should complete the survey and encourage their members to do so.

- Complete the Stonnington BikeScope Survey by clicking on the following link:
http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=Dmoo4aoAJVE5dluBv0CQfQ_3d_3d between 4 November and 8 December 2009.

A final round of comments from all present confirmed that the meeting was considered to have been a useful opportunity to learn from each other and to formulate joint action.

Thanks to all those who made the effort to attend and to John Bales for chairing the meeting.

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

Email David & Geraldine Powell: dgpowell@internode.on.net

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)

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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@surreyhillssnc.org.au

Website: www.surreyhillssnc.org.au

Hawthorn Cycle Tours

contact Hawthorn Aquatic and Leisure Centre

phone: 9815 0988

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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Membership Application Form

Name _____

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:

Graeme Stone

16 Jervis St

Camberwell

Vic, 3124