

# BOROONDARA

*Bicycle Users Group*

## Newsletter April 2007

**Boroondara BUG meetings are held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of each month, except January. Next meeting will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> April, at the Swinburne Hawthorn Campus in room TD244. The TD building is between Park and Wakefield Streets. All welcome.**

The Boroondara BUG is a voluntary group working to promote the adoption of a safe and practical environment for utility and recreational cyclists in the City of Boroondara. We have close links with the City of Boroondara, Bicycle Victoria, Bicycle Federation of Australia and other local Bicycle Users' Groups.

Boroondara BUG has a web site at <http://www.boroondarabug.org> that contains interesting material related to cycling, links to other cycle groups, recent Boroondara BUG Newsletters and breaking news.

We also have two Yahoo Groups:

Send a blank e-mail to [BoroondaraBug-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:BoroondaraBug-subscribe@yahoogroups.com) to receive this monthly newsletter and occasional important messages.

Send a blank e-mail to [BoroondaraBugDiscussion-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:BoroondaraBugDiscussion-subscribe@yahoogroups.com) to monitor or join in an ongoing discussion of bike related issues both local and general.

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### Features

#### **2007 Great Tasmanian Bike Ride, Sunday 10 February to Saturday 18 February 2007**

##### **Introduction**

Shortly after arriving home after the GTBR I visited a sculpture exhibition on the Mornington Peninsula where a work titled 'Shelter-Shell' caught my eye. The work's caption succinctly explained why I'm so hooked on doing rides like the GTBR. It read:

We all seek shelter. Seeking comfort in a safe environment is a survival instinct. Living a comfortable existence leads to a loss of awareness - where the shelter becomes a shell. Reaching outside, you, your friends and community means looking past differences. It involves letting go of the fear of being misunderstood (David Helmers, *Shelter-Shell*, Montalto Vineyard, Sculpture Exhibition 2007).

Everybody needs something in their life that gives them a break from their home and normal routine and that gets them outside and away from their customary pattern of life. For me, bike touring provides this essential revitalizing, life-enhancing experience.

##### **The Ride**

GTBRs are renowned for being amongst the more difficult bike tours organized by state-run bicycle organizations; however this year's GTBR was appropriately marketed as being suitable for those who wished to tackle a multi-day bike ride for the first time. Daily distances were generally less than those on previous GTBRs, the route down the east coast was undulating with manageable hills, and there was lots of support from BV's WARBY (We Are Right Behind You) volunteer morale team.

BV's many years of experience conducting tours and a relatively small number of riders, a little over 1,200, ensured a smooth and enjoyable ride for experienced and novice riders alike. Queues were

practically non-existent. Due to the timing of this year's GTBR, outside the main school holidays, few young people or young families were on this tour; the average age of riders appearing to be 50s - 60s. There were also a few riders in their 80s.

The GTBR has a loyal following, with a lot of people having done previous GTBRs either as riders, volunteers, or those human marvels known as the 'riding volies' who both ride and do voluntary work. There was a number of WA residents on this tour, many of whom had participated in and obviously enjoyed last year's Great West Australian Bike Ride.

### **Pre-Ride Camp**

I decided to do the Pre-Ride Camp on Friday 9 February in Launceston. The first thing I noticed after stepping off the plane was how clean and sweet - smelling the air was in Tasmania. The weather was sunny and warm, our free campsite was well located in the heart of Launceston with museums, art galleries and cafes staying open late in the evening for our convenience, and *Festivale*, Launceston's food and wine festival, was in full swing. I could not have asked for anything more. I strolled around the city, sampled the delicious Tasmanian version of the Scallop Pie, walked up Cataract Gorge and saw the extraordinary sight of literally thousands of fish - possibly Mullet - swimming up stream; the river was literally swarming with fish!

### **Day 1 - Sat. 10/2/07 - Launceston to Pipers Brook Vineyard (50km).**

About 4am I awoke to hear the patter of rain on my tent, a sound which increased in intensity as dawn broke. It was refreshing hearing and smelling rain after such a prolonged period of drought. I'd brought a small breakfast kit of muesli and powdered milk with me and there was certainly no problem finding water to mix up the powdered milk - I simply pushed my cereal bowl outside my tent and let the rain do the rest. A similar strategy worked for washing up my breakfast bowl and spoon.

Although I rode out of Launceston in rain, the temperature was warm and the rain abated with the sun shining as I rode into Pipers Brook Vineyard. The warm sun quickly dried out my wet clothing and tent so that I was able to enjoy a comfortable and dry evening's camp in the scenic surrounds of the grape vines.

### **Day 2 - Sun. 11/2/07 - Pipers Brook Vineyard to Branxholm (72km).**

A Scotch mist enveloped us on today's ride, but it was welcome as it kept us cool whilst riding the hills. I had gear troubles on my 'green machine', the free bike from GWABR in 2006 that I had taken on the GTBR. After having my right shifter lever and cable removed, I was able to complete the day's ride. That evening the Pegasus crew expertly fixed my shifter problem. It felt like riding a new bike after this was done.

### **Day 3 - Mon. 12/2/07 - Branxholm to St Helens (72km).**

The soft, drizzly mist set in again this morning. I convinced myself that I preferred this to riding in hot sun, especially when substantial hills were involved as on today's ride. Whilst riding uphill to Weldborough Pass I noticed rainforest in the mist, silvery drops falling from green foliage. The mist created an effect of mystery - a quiet eeriness. Green tree-fern fronds loomed as we rode past with the scents and views of wet bush refreshing our senses.

The lunch spot at Pyengana was cold due to the wind and rain, and I became quite chilled after riding downhill for several kilometres. A hot chocolate and enormous Brownie from the roadhouse near the lunch spot soon warmed me up.

### **Day 4 - Tues. 13/2/07 - St Helens to Bicheno (81km)**

A tail wind and fine weather near the coast created superb riding conditions today. The whole area around Bicheno is 'picture postcard perfect' with sapphire blue seas, white sand beaches, and granite rocks covered in startlingly bright orange patches. Being able to take all this in from the bike and on foot in ideal weather conditions made for a perfect day. Today's campsite was next to the beach in the centre of town. I walked up the lookout on a nearby hill to get a 360 degree view of the coast and inland, then walked along the shoreline to see the Blow Hole. On my way there I saw a little penguin hiding in a rock crevice. This was the best day!

### **Day 5 - Wed. 14/2/07 - Bicheno to Swansea (45km)**

Today was an easy half day's ride along the coast to Swansea. After doing my long-overdue washing, I swam in the beach near the camping area, then visited friends who had booked into cabins nearby. Due to many riders staying in undercover accommodation here, the BV campsite seemed less busy than usual

with plenty of space. An elegant and delicious dinner at a local restaurant called 'EBB', sitting on the balcony overlooking the sea, made for a relaxing and pleasant evening.

#### **Day 6 – Thurs. 15/2/07 – Rest Day in Swansea.**

For me it is important to have a proper rest on rest days. Instead of doing anything vigorous like sea kayaking in Coles Bay, walking in Freycinet National Park, or riding my bike, I lazed around Swansea, wrote a few postcards and went on an informative and entertaining local history tour with a sumptuous afternoon afterwards at a local guest house, Meredith House. This included a bottomless cup of high quality tea or coffee and a never-ending supply of tasty slices and cakes, all home-baked and most appetizing.

#### **Day 7 – Fri. 16/2/07 – Swansea to Triabunna (56km).**

The weather was really starting to heat up and today was very sunny. An early start to avoid riding in the hottest part of the day and lots of sunscreen were needed. After a beautiful morning's ride along the coastline, a friend and I sampled the delights of a Devonshire afternoon tea at the Triabunna tea rooms. Perpetual Christmas featured in this café decked out with Santa, tinsel and baubles; Christmas tunes jingled constantly in the background. This did not, however, distract us from enjoying our pot of tea and hot, fresh scones with locally made, flavoursome raspberry jam and clotted cream.

#### **Day 8 – Sat. 17/2/07 – Triabunna to Richmond (78km).**

Today was very hot so I opted for another early start with lots of rest stops on the way. Coming into Richmond there was a seemingly never-ending hill and it had become so hot that I rode from one patch of shade to the next, stopping at each to cool down. Arriving in Richmond I saw what appeared at first to be a mirage – a small town park with verdantly green, fresh grass shaded by the canopy of a large deciduous tree in full leaf. I couldn't resist lying out flat on the grass, feeling its coolness on my skin, and looking up through the tree's shady, sparkling canopy. This simple act of sitting on fresh green grass was a real treat after experiencing so much brown, dry, drought-affected country.

The Richmond campsite also had soft, bowling-green neat mowed lawn that was a delight to the eye and a pleasure on which to camp. It was very hot by mid afternoon so after setting up our tents, a friend and I decided to treat ourselves to a swim and proper shower at the local caravan park about 3km out of town. In the cool of the evening we explored the historic and charming town of Richmond that is reminiscent of a medieval European town with old stone buildings, city square and historic bridge.

#### **Day 9 – Sun. 18/2/07 – Richmond to Hobart (29km).**

Today was extremely hot. Unable to resist a last coffee at Richmond before riding off meant I was almost at the back of the ride, so arrived in Hobart after many had already finished. The bike track we rode on as we approached the centre of Hobart had tantalising signs to places I hope to return to one day such as the Hobart Botanic Gardens. The official ride finish was at the Cenotaph Lawns in Hobart.

This was a highly enjoyable bike tour – one of the best. It was with great memories, considerable regret at the ride having ended, and a mouth full of chocolate chip muffin that I said good-bye to friends and the BV vollies!

*Cathy Taylor, Rider, 2007 Great Tasmanian Bike Ride*

## **Opinion**

### **Federal Funding for Cycling**

Just spent a few minutes going over all the web pages of the peak cycling organisations (state membership bodies, industry, retailers) looking to see if there is some concerted united nationwide lobbying campaign aimed at getting a better deal for cyclists at the upcoming Federal Election.

All I could find was Motion 13 "Federal funding to Local Government for bicycle facilities" passed at the 2006 'Australian Local Government Association's National General Assembly of Local Government', which in part states "That delegates of this National General Assembly request the federal government to provide \$50 million p.a. for four years to fund significant eligible local government projects for the provision of cycling and walking infrastructure".

[http://www.bfa.asn.au/bfanew/advocacy/bfa\\_advocacy.htm](http://www.bfa.asn.au/bfanew/advocacy/bfa_advocacy.htm)

So as a passionate bike rider, can I be presumptuous enough to throw another idea into the mix – Cycle2Work Scheme.

As a result of my recent accident I needed to replace my bike – an ON\*ONE II Pompino from the UK. If I was living in the UK and using the bike to ride to work I could have got it for half price. ON\*ONE states: "We're a member of the Bikes4Work (Cycle2Work) scheme, run in conjunction with Halfords, who can show your employer how to sort you out with a bike to ride to work on... and save you up to 50% of the retail price!".

Cycle2Work using a Halfords bicycle and cycle safety equipment, via your employer. Save Income Tax, National Insurance and potentially VAT contribution of up to 50% of the value of the equipment. Halfords pioneered Cycle2Work in the UK. Taking advantage of new legislation enacted in the Income Tax (Earnings and Pensions) Act 2003, an employer is able to provide a bicycle and bicycle safety equipment (such as lights, locks, panniers) to employees to be mainly used to Cycle2Work. Halfords developed the mechanism for the legislation to become operative and now provides the UK's largest compliant cycle2work scheme to over 300 blue chip organisations.

<http://www.halfordsb2b.com/bikes4work-schemes.asp>

[http://www.bikeforall.net/content/cycle\\_to\\_work\\_scheme.php](http://www.bikeforall.net/content/cycle_to_work_scheme.php)

<http://www.dft.gov.uk/pgr/sustainable/cycling/cycletoworkschemeimpleme>

So how about seizing the moment with the upcoming National Ride to Work Day in October prior to Federal Elections (November) to lobby for the introduction of an Aussie version of the Cycle2Work scheme. Political Parties can announce their intent on National Ride to Work Day with those standing for election making the appropriate speeches and press releases around the same time. Some seeking election may even Ride to Work that day – MPs on Bikes.

The scheme will increase the number of folk riding to work which in turn will benefit the nation through lowering greenhouse gases, reducing obesity and the like, reducing inner city congestion, increasing worker productivity, increasing employment in the bicycle retail industry, increasing production in the bike industry (bikes and bike accessory sales), increasing sales in bike parking solutions, etc.

A flow on effect will be increased memberships of state bicycling organisations resulting in greater lobbying power and with the increased numbers of cyclists riding to work, increased pressure on governments federal, state, and local to improve infrastructure for cyclists, thus supporting Motion 13. Looks like everybody is a winner.

I would imagine some relatively quick and easy analysis of existing research would show that the investment in assisting folk buy bikes for work and the resultant increase in folk riding to work, will be more than adequately covered by the savings in traffic congestion, reduced impact on greenhouse gases, improved health with reductions in obesity/type 2 diabetes/etc., increased worker productivity and the like. The effectiveness of the UK Cycle2Work scheme could also be quickly analysed.

The scheme could be introduced in 1st July 08, giving the first half of 08 to develop the scheme, and will be in time for the end of year bike sales and intro of new models (September) and of course as the weather improves, in time for the start of the training season for events such as Around the Bay in a Day (October) and then the usual Christmas rush.

## **Carbon Credits and Cycling:**

### **Pro Cycling Goes Carbon Neutral –**

The (deep breath) Kodak Gallery Pro Cycling Team presented by Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. (whew) is poised to become the first American pro sports team to go carbon neutral by purchasing 460,600 kWh of wind power credits. KGPCTpbSNBC, as Grist dubbed it, not only plans to offset its team travel emissions for the 2007 season, but also for the support vehicles used in races and each team member's home electricity usage. [http://www.treehugger.com/files/2007/01/pro\\_cycling\\_goes.php](http://www.treehugger.com/files/2007/01/pro_cycling_goes.php)

### **Carbon Credits Fund Audax Australia –**

In Australia, the endurance cycling club Audax is getting income from company's buying Carbon Credits from them. Audax has a sophisticated internationally recognised system of verifying the distances their members cycle and the volume of carbon being saved by cycling these distances rather than by being driven, is being offered for purchase.

It is recognised that the average Australian car emits about five tonnes of CO2 per year. So this is a five tonne package worth AU\$115 according to Adelaide based Carbon Planet.

[http://www.carbonplanet.com/home/shop\\_packages.php](http://www.carbonplanet.com/home/shop_packages.php). So every 20,000km Audax members ride is sold for \$115. Source: Tonkin's imagination.

*Alan Tonkin*

## **Beyond Boroondara**

### **Graeme's Media Grabs**

#### **Moves to protect rail trail, Warrnambool Standard, 02/04/07, General News, Page 7**

AN alternative truck route proposed for Koroit will share land with and run beside the Port Fairy to Warrnambool Rail Trail near the old Koroit train station. However, moves are being made to protect the trail's ambience. A meeting of Moyne Shire staff, VicRoads, councillors and the Koroit Railway Station Working Party and the rail trail committee agreed there was sufficient space for both projects.

#### **Lights smashed along new city bicycle path Border Mail, 20/03/07, General News, Page 6**

Albury police are investigating the smashing of 25 lights on the new bike path running parallel to the Hume Freeway in Albury between Borella Road and North Street. Abigroup spokeswoman Carol Bartley said the damage occurred on Friday night or early Saturday.

#### **Event organisers must apply early, Snowy River Mail, 14/03/07, General News, Page 9**

Senior Sergeant David Carey, of Bairnsdale Police, has reminded sporting clubs that they need to obtain permits for events being run on highways. "Clause 105 of the Road Safety (Road Rules) Regulations 1999 defines an 'event' as being a bicycle race, foot race or similar activity involving more than 30 competitors," he said.

*Thanks to Graeme Stone for these items*

## **Boroondara News**

### **Darebin Creek – Main Yarra Trail Link**

Since the last newsletter went out the BUG has received a letter from Mayor Phillip Healey stating, on the one hand, Council's opposition to the siting of the bridge near Kew Billabong, but claiming on the other hand that Council cannot reach a decision until Parks Victoria lodge an application for a planning permit. The BUG has written to the Mayor seeking clarification of this ambiguous position, especially in the light of the fact that the Chandler–Willsmere Management Plan on the BCC web site shows the proposed bridge in this location.

Thanks to the many people who have taken the trouble to email the *Progress Leader* and councillors in support of the link. A number of councillors have complained that they have been inundated with messages saying essentially the same thing so it would be better if no more emails are sent to them for the moment unless you feel you have something new to add.

Watch the BUG web site for updates on this very important issue.

<http://www.boroondarabug.org/pages/darebin1.htm>

### **Bicycle Strategy**

A Bicycle Strategy is currently being prepared for Boroondara Council by ARUP consultants. There will be a number of opportunities for interested parties to provide input to this. These include:

#### **STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION MEETING**

26 April 2007, 1:30pm to 4:30pm

Boroondara Room – Level 1 8 Inglesby Road Camberwell 3124 (It is suggested that a maximum of 6 BBUG members attend this. Please let Graeme Stone or Julia Blunden know if you would like to be one of these.)

#### **COMMUNITY CONSULTATION MEETING**

2 May 2007, 6pm to 9pm

Boroondara Room – Level 1 8 Inglesby Road Camberwell 3124 (open to all members of BBUG and community)

Please contact Julia Smith on 9278 4542 to confirm attendance. This will assist us with catering and room set up.

## Solway Bridge

According to *The Progress Leader* 27/3 work has still not commenced on repairs to or replacement of the Solway Bridge that links the Anniversary Trail in Ashburton with the Gardiners Creek and Scotchmans Creek Trails and with East Malvern. The bridge has been out of action since April 2006 due to instability of the footings. Responsibility for the bridge lies with the City of Stonnington, who apparently have still not decided what action to take. The bridge may now not re-open until May.

## Minutes of Boroondara BUG Meeting 14<sup>th</sup> March

**Held at Swinburne, Hawthorn Campus, Room TD244**

**Present:** Graeme Stone, Graham Ellis, Betty Weeks, Peter Campbell, Julia Blunden, Jason Den Hollander, Phil Crohn, David Leong.

**Apologies:** Don Glasson, Alister Huth, Malcolm Faul

**Guests:** Councillors Dick Menting and Meredith Butler

**1. Darebin Creek – Main Yarra Trail link:** There was discussion of the current debate over the best location for this link and of Councillor Phillip Healey's letter to the BUG on this subject. A resolution was passed unanimously by members present in support of Parks Victoria's proposed alignment for the link in the Willsmere Chandler Park to the east of Kew Billabong. In the light of the Willsmere-Chandler Park Management Plan July 2001, currently published on the BCC web site, showing this as the proposed alignment for the link path, it was also agreed that GS should email Phillip Healey, with copies to DM and MB, requesting clarification of Council's current position on this matter. MB agreed to follow up on this.

**2. Inaugural BAC Meeting 23/2:** GS gave a brief resume of the issues dealt with. It was agreed that this had been a most successful meeting. DM queried the suitability of the Public Representative, an RACV employee who has no current Boroondara connection. Normally public representatives on BCC committees must live, work or study in the municipality and the position is advertised. GS agreed to send an email requesting that normal processes be followed for this appointment. Another concern is that although there is a representative from Strategic Planning there is not one from Statutory Planning who could alert the BAC to development plans that have implications for cycle infrastructure.

**3. Bike Strategy:** JB queried the time line for the strategy. The document is due to be finalized by the end of June 2007 but the schedule for various consultations including those with the BUG has not yet been published. It was agreed that JB should contact Jim Hondrakis about the meeting schedule. JD said that ARUP have been appointed as consultants with Bart Speghen to work on the strategy. A brainstorming session produced the following as an outline of what we hope to see included in the strategy:

- Introduction
- Big picture strategy
- Infrastructure wish list including PBN and non-PBN bike lanes and off road paths
- Need for a central east-west cycle route through the municipality, eg the Eastern Rail Trail
- Promotion of riding to school and to university
- Inclusion of cycling infrastructure, eg bike parking rails, in all concept plans
- Consideration of cycling issues in all statutory planning applications
- Consideration of cycling issues in all traffic calming exercises
- TravelSmart maps – plans for regular updates and distribution
- Recommendations

It was noted that there are a number of documents that can be drawn upon by the consultants. These include the previous draft bike strategy that was never passed, the two bike path audits and the BUG priority list.

**4. A3 and A4 sized posters:** JD agreed to print these and send them to GE who will arrange lamination. These posters will then be ready to publicise the BUG at the next opportunity.

**5. VicRoads and the PBN:** GS reported that he has followed this issue up with personal contacts at Vic Roads with some success and will continue to do so. GS queried the section of Balwyn Road between Whitehorse Rd and Canterbury Rd as a PBN route and suggested Rochester Rd as an alternative. GS to check with Jim Hondrakis as to current status of PBN applications.

**6. BCC Road Management Plan:** JD suggested that GS refer Keith Reiter to the Sinclair Knight Mills report on traffic calming.

**7. Boulevard Resurfacing:** GS reported that the section of the Kew Boulevard that has recently been resurfaced rather roughly, with chips rather than asphalt, has drawn a lot of criticism from the cycling community. VicRoads failed to appreciate the status of this road as a prime cycling route but have now been alerted to this. GS suggested that the best strategy for those wishing to register a complaint is to send an email to address provided on the VR web site.

**8. Request for Help:** GS reported that he had been approached about a disabled boy who needs assistance with riding. As B'dara Bug does not organise rides DL suggested referring the requestor to Darebin BUG and JB suggested that Lex Bishop might be worth contacting too.

***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. At the end of this newsletter is a separate section with details of many of their forthcoming rides.

**Camberwell Downhill Gourmet Bike Riders:** contact Elva Parker, phone: 9836 6392

**Boroondara Bushwalkers:** contact Julia Blunden, phone: 9853 5095, email: [jblunden@bigpond.com](mailto:jblunden@bigpond.com); web site: [www.keypoint.com.au/~bbwinc](http://www.keypoint.com.au/~bbwinc)

**Hawthorn Cycle Tours:** contact Hawthorn Aquatic and Leisure Centre, phone: 9815 0988; email: [lexbishop@bikerider.com](mailto:lexbishop@bikerider.com); website: <http://www.geocities.com/perften/Hct.html>

**Ashburton Riders Club:** contacts *Tony Landsell*' email: [tony@diacher.com](mailto:tony@diacher.com) or *Justin Murphy*, email: [murphjj@au1.ibm.com](mailto:murphjj@au1.ibm.com) web site: <http://www.ashburtonridersclub.asn.au/>

**Finbar Neighbourhood House Rides:** Contact Deb in the office on 9428 7668 or 0403 028 200

**Council on the Ageing (COTA) Cycling Group:** contact Janet Bennett, e-mail: [janpeter@bigpond.net.au](mailto:janpeter@bigpond.net.au) or COTA, phone: 9654 4443.

**Knox Bicycle Touring Club Incorporated,** email: [Mikeaatleisure@aol.com](mailto:Mikeaatleisure@aol.com) web site: [home.vicnet.net.au/~knoxbike](http://home.vicnet.net.au/~knoxbike)

**Manningham BUG:** email: [seball@netlink.com.au](mailto:seball@netlink.com.au), [H.Edwards@bom.gov.au](mailto:H.Edwards@bom.gov.au); web site: [www.vicnet.net.au/~mannbug](http://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; web site: [home.vicnet.net.au/~mbush/](http://home.vicnet.net.au/~mbush/)

**Whitehorse Cyclists:** e-mail: [ejhopper@vicnet.net.au](mailto:ejhopper@vicnet.net.au); web site: <http://www.whitehorsecyclists.org.au/>

**Banyule BUG:** email: [banyuleBug@yahoo.com.au](mailto:banyuleBug@yahoo.com.au); web site: <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~banylbug/> ; contacts: Richard phone: 9459 8648, or Les phone: 9459 2701

**Darebin BUG:** Rides and Events Coordinator, Doug Morffew, phone: 9499 7325 (AH), email: [dougmorf@alphalink.com.au](mailto:dougmorf@alphalink.com.au) Download the [Darebin BUG rides flyer](#), with details of rides. (Word doc); web site: [www.darebinbug.org.au](http://www.darebinbug.org.au)

**YHA:** contacts: Ride Co-Ordinator Kathy on [rides@yhacycling.org.au](mailto:rides@yhacycling.org.au) or mobile 0425-792 574, or Secretary Voula on [secretary@yhacycling.org.au](mailto:secretary@yhacycling.org.au) ; website: [www.yhacycling.org.au](http://www.yhacycling.org.au) ; has free registration

**Melbourne Bicycle Touring Club:** contact Touring Secretary, Dave Cash, phone: 9817 3269, or email [info@mbtc.org.au](mailto:info@mbtc.org.au) (Note that this e-mail address doesn't get checked every day – so don't expect an immediate response!) web site: [mbtc.org.au](http://mbtc.org.au)

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## Boroondara Bicycle Users Group

## Membership Application Form

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Postcode: \_\_\_\_\_ Member of Bicycle Victoria? Y / N

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e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership requires a one-off payment of \$10 per household. There is an additional charge of \$10 per annum for delivery of a hardcopy newsletter. Please send cheque (made out to *Graeme Stone*) along with this form to: Graeme Stone, 16 Jervis St , CAMBERWELL, VIC 3124