

BOROONDARA

Bicycle Users Group

Newsletter February 2008

Boroondara BUG meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, except January. The February meeting on Wednesday 13th February will be preceded by a barbecue at 6.30pm and will take place at Patterson Reserve, just south of the Hawthorn Velodrome (Melway 59, E3). Access is via the Gardiners Creek Path or Robinson Rd – parking at the end of Robinson Rd. There is a shelter in case of rain. BYO everything. 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 website at <http://www.boroondarabug.org> that contains interesting material related to cycling, links to other cycle groups, recent Boroondara BUG Newsletters and breaking news.

We also have two Yahoo Groups:

1. Send a blank email to: BoroondaraBug-subscribe@yahoogroups.com to receive this monthly newsletter and occasional important messages.
2. Send a blank email to: BoroondaraBugDiscussion-subscribe@yahoogroups.com to monitor or join in an ongoing discussion of bike related issues both local and general.

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

Features

2007 Great Victorian Bike Ride: a week in another world

Saturday 24 November to Sunday 2 December 2007

*"Great things are done when men and mountains meet;
This is not done by jostling in the street."
(William Blake, Gnostic Versus, i)*

Introduction

Gippsland is one of the most scenic and beautiful parts of Australia. Its rolling, green hills; proximity to the coast; and quaint, historic towns located relatively closely make for excellent bike touring. This year's GVBR had near perfect weather. Temperatures were mild and the headwinds not too persistent. The rainfall in Gippsland has been higher than in many other parts of Victoria so the land was green, dust levels were low, and a feeling of lushness pervaded the land. The 2007 Great Victorian Bike Ride (GVBR) certainly lived up to its promise of being 'a week in another world' – a cooler, greener, fresher world.

Pre-Ride Camp – Cowes, Phillip Island

Thursday 22/11/07

I did both days of the Pre-Ride Camp, so caught the bus that departed Telstra Dome at 12 noon on Thursday 22 November to Cowes. With comparatively few of us choosing this option, this was a leisurely and most enjoyable way to start to the ride. Whilst setting up my tent I chatted to a couple of other riders. This was my seventh large, multi-day bike tour and they similarly had done several of these organized rides. The combined interest in bikes and cycle touring is an instant conversation opener!

After re-assembling my bike I rode to Rhyll to explore the board-walk tracks which a sign assured me may be ridden by pushbikes provided they gave way to walkers. A walker cautioned me about a black snake he'd seen on the track, but my only wildlife encounter was with a small wallaby who hopped off into the scrub as I approached. I spotted some black swans and a few other water birds from the bird hides located at the end of these peaceful and scenic tracks.

After dinner in Cowes I strolled along the jetty where I met Sharon and her young son Thomas who were enjoying their fish and chips. They had recently returned from cycle touring overseas and both looked fit, strong and experienced riders. Sharon's bike was fitted with pannier racks front and back and a 'tag-along' so that Thomas could hitch up for a lift, although he preferred to ride independently. His strong little legs and determination to ride were evident as he powered back up the hill into town.

Friday 23/11/07

I woke to the dawn chorus of kookaburras, magpies and parrots, now largely absent from inner city life where traffic noise drowns out the sounds of nature. It is one of the simple pleasures of being out in the open, camping and bike touring.

In the morning I rode along near-deserted country roads with increasingly magnificent ocean views to the recently opened Nobbies Centre. I strolled the boardwalks built to protect this fragile habitat. Bower Spinach, Groundsel, Pigface and other indigenous plants have been used to revegetate this previously over-used and fragile site. This replanting has significantly improved the appearance of the area and created a more natural habitat for the silver gulls and other birds. The boardwalks offered excellent views of rugged, surf-swept coastline, a hissing blowhole that looked more like a sea cave and the Nobbies, sheer-sided rocky outcrops off the western tip of Phillip Island.

Whilst overlooking the Nobbies, I chatted with Trevor who was riding an old yellow Gitane he'd resurrected from his local tip. Trevor had not only rebuilt his bike but also his ability to walk and ride after an industrial accident left him without use of his legs. Told he would never walk again, Trevor had used cycling to improve his fitness and regain use of his limbs.

Whilst cycling back to Cowes a large raptor, possibly an eagle, caught the updraft off the cliff-face and hovered overhead before soaring effortlessly away over the land. With a tail wind, I was also swept along with little effort. By the time I arrived back in Cowes in the late afternoon the previously quiet Dunsmore Reserve campsite had turned into a bustling city of tents.

The Ride

Saturday 24/11/07: Phillip Island to Wonthaggi (57 km)

Today was a most enjoyable ride mainly along the highway that had a smooth, wide shoulder. Fine, cool conditions and a tailwind made for easy cycling. The camp site in Wonthaggi was grassed, green and shaded. The rest stops located about every 20km were most welcome. The Water Bar with its distinctive yellow and black marker was a big improvement on the old squishy 'Bartlett' for filling water bottles.

Sunday 25/11/07 – Wonthaggi to Foster (84km)

Even the drizzly mist and overcast sky couldn't dampen our spirits but instead made for a good day's riding in cool conditions. Sleek black and white cows grazed on long, green grass. The country between Wonthaggi and Inverloch was scenic with sea views, green hills, and aromas of damp bush and fresh grass punctuated by the occasional pungent whiff of cow dung. At Fish Creek a cake stall awaited with attractively packaged goodies. I bought a packet of biscuits – all home-made and delicious - and ate the lot in one go!

A few BV free bikes were still are in evidence, but there were many more road bikes on this ride than I've seen before on similar rides. Even children as young as 10 or 11 were riding them, some barely able to reach the drop-bar brakes and gears. In the Quiet Area of the Foster campsite I overheard a girl of about 12 on the phone to her mother describing her surroundings for the night – '30 square metres of cow paddock with lots of cow shit – if you can call that a bed!' A boy called out 'Dad, Dad – I need help!' About 40 men stood up, looked around, then called out 'Dad, Dad – I need help!' It was quite comical.

A trip to the Foster Pool was a great way to cool down, ease those cycling muscles, and have a hot shower away from the masses. After a rest in the shaded pool grounds I joined a friend for a leisurely afternoon tea in a Foster café.

Monday 26/11/07 – Foster Rest Day

There were many options available for the Rest Day: trips to Wilsons Promontory; shuttle bus to Toora; riding the Rail Trail to Fish Creek; or just taking it easy in Foster. I took the last option and rested up in Foster. I had a young cousin on this ride who did the Wilsons Promontory option with his school group from Deniliquin High School. He had a wonderful time there enjoying its white sand beaches and bushland scenery.

Tuesday 27/11/07 Foster to Yinnar (83 km)

Today I started riding early as strong winds were forecast. I rode to Meenyan for morning tea. Afterwards I rode up the hills to Dumbalk then on to the lunch stop at Mirboo North in strengthening winds that made today the trickiest day of the ride. Controlling the bike in the blustery, strong wind meant concentrating hard and leaning into a crosswind or battling a headwind.

A man with an artificial leg cycled past, then a woman and boy on a tandem. I tucked in behind the tandem as tandems provide a good 'draft'.

That afternoon at the Yinnar camp I went to the Tea & Coffee Area where I chatted to a young volunteer, Patrick, who was studying Geology at Monash University. He had taken up Geology by chance but it had become his main area of interest. After listening quietly for a while, another rider said he was a retired palaeontologist who had similarly fallen into his life's work by chance.

The new, large red and blue tents that BV erected added a circus atmosphere to the evening entertainments and provided extra seating. They were a good addition to BV's 'canvas city'. The newer, more spacious showers were more comfortable with places to put your soap and shampoo.

Wednesday 28/11/07 Yinnar to Rawson (64 km)

I rode out early into fog that blanketed the Gippsland hills in mist and quietness. Thankfully the fog meant no wind but cool, pleasant riding conditions. By about 8am the fog had cleared to a warm, sunny day. At Narracan I stopped for morning tea with Roger in the recently rebuilt community hall. Roger is a veteran of cycle touring and does many of these large, organised events. He carries all his camping kit on his bike.

Delicious scones, egg and bacon muffins and huge mugs of tea gave us the energy to climb through beautiful, damp forest to Erica for lunch, then up the mountain to Rawson. After setting up the tent I treated myself to the Devonshire afternoon tea provided by the Rawson Red Cross. Some were enjoying the Red Cross 'foot spas' whilst others enjoyed a hot shower for a small donation.

Thursday 29/11/07 Rawson to Maffra (88 km)

Another fog, thicker than yesterday's, swirled around, mysterious and sound-muffling. Tree ferns dripped and droplets appeared on roadside grasses. This morning's descent had to be negotiated carefully due to the wet conditions. Some riders looked tired after yesterday's hill climbing.

At the lunch stop in Heyfield some of us waited in a local bakery until the drizzle passed. Coffee, cake and shelter are good alternatives to riding in the rain. As the afternoon's headwind gathered momentum the mountainous country gave way to flatter fields with milking sheds, cows and flies.

In the shower queue at the Maffra camp I chatted to a girl from Warrandyte Secondary College whose father's interest in cycling had become rekindled whilst helping his daughter train for this year's GVBR. Next year he hoped to join her and the school on the Ride. A teacher approached some students in the queue to congratulate them on their riding efforts.

Late in the afternoon I watched Justin Brady's group harmonica class. Ever patient, encouraging and entertaining, Justin did a great job getting the class involved in learning harmonica 'basics'. I regretted I'd forgotten to pack my harmonica! After dinner I watched the bush dancers settling into a reel or two.

Friday 30/11/07 Maffra to Paynesville (80km or 92km?)

Today's route of 80km had to be rescheduled due to flood damage. By the time I reached Paynesville my bike's odometer was showing 92km. Thank heavens the forecast headwind didn't eventuate. I stopped at all the Rest Stops, ate and drank heaps, but still felt tired. The Paynesville bakery was a suitable place to stop for afternoon tea overlooking the scenic shoreline. In the late afternoon I went on a boat cruise of the Paynesville canals, lined with glamorous homes, that reminded me of those at Noosa, or nearer home at Carrum.

Saturday 1/12/07 Paynesville to Buchan (80km or 90km?)

Another rescheduled route meant a longer ride than anticipated. Due to flood damage the route bypassed Stratford. Today was a most scenic ride through rollercoaster-like hills. A wonderful downhill swoop into Buchan with views of the surrounding mountains gave an exhilarating finish to this ride. The Buchan township, river and campsite, suffused in golden afternoon sunlight, will stay in my mind as one of the most memorable afternoons of the whole tour.

Cathy Taylor, Rider, 2007 Great Victorian Bike Ride

Trail Notes

Southbank by the Sea

Many readers will have already discovered that Port Phillip Council's refurbishment of the St Kilda foreshore has completely obliterated any sign of a bike or shared path through the area. Cyclists and other through traffic will have to weave their way through the crowds just as they do at Southbank. Those new to the area will see no indication that the Bayside path continues

for many kilometres in both directions. Readers are encouraged to complain to Port Phillip Council about this very retrograde step. Their email address is: assist@portphillip.vic.gov.au

Lilydale – Yarra Glen Rail Trail

On a more positive note I have recently received the Spring 2007 issue of Railtrails Australia's newsletter. It contains an article about the Lilydale to Healesville rail corridor, saying that the Shire of Yarra Ranges has approved the development of a multipurpose rail trail. Stage 1 is the trail from Lilydale to Yarra Glen and work will commence in 2008. Many of you will be aware that at present the only two routes from Lilydale to Yarra Glen are via Victoria Rd, pretty scary, and the Maroondah and Melba Highways, even worse. So this trail will fulfil a real need for a safe cycling route from Lilydale to Yarra Glen and the delightful Yarra Valley.

Notes by Julia Blunden

Events and Activities

Sustainable Living Festival

The Sustainable Living Festival is on again in Melbourne from the 15th, 16th & 17th of February at Federation Square in Melbourne. The festival is the biggest free event in Australia which offers information, tips and incentives for people to reduce their ecological footprint.

For more details visit: <http://www.slf.org.au/festival>

Wangaratta Combined BUG Weekend

Wangaratta BUG are planning a program of rides, communal meals and entertainment over the long weekend 8th-10th March. Entries are limited to 130 riders and the closing date for registrations is 22nd February. Further details and downloadable entry form available on the BUG's web site at <http://www.wangaratabug.org.au/>

Cape Conran Mountain Bike Event

Hi, My name is Jeff Steedman and I am on the committee of the Wilderness Bike Ride Association, a non profit, grass roots organisation, based in Orbost in Far East Gippsland. I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to share an upcoming event. In April 25/26/27, 2008, we will be holding a Mountain Bike Event based in and around the Cape Conran Coastal Park, a beautiful section of the Wilderness Coast.

This is a recreational event and is non competitive, it is limited to 150 riders and they are invited to bring along their families to relax and holiday in the park while riders go out and explore the wilderness coast and heritage rivers situated in coastal wilderness and temperate rainforest in far east Gippsland.

You can get details directly from me at counsel@bigpond.net.au or from our website at www.wildernessbikeride.com.au or wilderness.ride@orh.com.au I hope to see you on our ride,

Hello from Vancouver, Canada

My name is Martin and I run a small operation called the Huck Wagon in Vancouver, BC, Canada. We service the Vancouver-Whistler route as the only mountain bike friendly shuttle and transfer service from the airport and the city to the Bike Park in Whistler.

I would love to offer your members a discount on our services in 2008. We are amazed at how many Australians come each year to the Bike Park! Please let me know if you are interested and I will email you a free membership card!

Site: www.huckwagon.com

Martin Schoenberg Esc Adventures, 604-307-2453, info@escbc.com, www.escbc.com

Opinion

I am an experienced elderly cyclist who rides around 12,000km a year. Commuting to and from work on my bicycle I use Rostrevor Pde. At the crossroads with Grace St (Mel 46,-K8) the traffic island on Rostrevor creates a dangerous squeeze point for cyclists.

Just in the last week I have been abused 3 times by car drivers who do not understand the necessity for a cyclist to 'claim the lane' at such squeeze points. In times past I have had cars actually take the island on the wrong side of the road to avoid the need to slow down behind a cyclist. BTW the squeeze point is in a dip so as a cyclist I am travelling through it at 30+kmp.

Over the years, I have written on a couple of occasions about this dangerous squeeze point to no avail, but 3 incidents in one week has got me to put fingers to keyboard yet again. Statistically there may not be many cyclist using this road so the matter may be ignored, but when you could become a statistic it is matter of personal concern.

I gather in such instances 'by-passes' are recommended by AustRoads 14 but I would imagine for cost saving/convenience reasons many designers prefer follow the rationale given by Ilias Kostopoulos, City of Whitehorse, 9 January 2006, which is to 'limit the width of the traffic lane to 3m, rather than providing a width between 3m and 3.7m which is commonly considered a hazard to cyclists. This encourages cyclists to occupy the centre of the lane and avoid being 'squeezed' through the treatment'.

Maybe traffic engineers who design such treatments and expound such sentiments should come out with us cyclists at any time of the day and night and in all sorts of weather conditions to get a taste of what it feels like to 'claim the lane' in a culture where many car drivers believe that cyclists should not be using road space they do not pay for and who should be licensed and display licence plates like cars.

Be that as it may, I notice in some places signs are erected advising vehicles of the Squeeze/Slow points and sometimes a further sign is added to advise vehicles on the speed they can go thru them.

Question 1.

Why is no sign erected at this squeeze at Grace/Rostrevor?

From Page 13-22 of the Traffic Engineering Manual Vol 2, Chapter 13 - Edition 2, December 2001"

Give Way To Bicycles, R2-V111 sign should be used in situations where it is necessary to reinforce that motorists are required to give way to cyclists. For example, where a driveway or road intersects a shared path or bicycle path and cyclists and pedestrians have right of way under Road Rules Victoria.

Such signs at squeeze points would legitimise our right to be on the road and further educate other road users that it is okay that we do claim the lane because someone 'official' has said they have to give way to us. We are not claiming the lane because we want to but because for cost/design reasons, we are forced to. It is as much an inconvenience/danger for cyclists as it is for car drivers, but more dangerous for one than the other.

Question 2

Why are no signs erected at squeeze points to advise vehicles to Give Way To Bicycles (R2-V111)?

Funny. I don't see car drivers on Whitehorse Road abusing Trams at the squeeze points (tram stops Union to Station). Maybe that's cos they are bigger and cars are more vulnerable :)

Alan Tonkin

General News

Bike Ban on Peak Hour Trains

Many of you will be aware that on January 1st this year bikes were banned from both Connex and V/Line trains during peak hours. Such bans create serious problems for both commuting and recreational/touring cyclists. A group was swiftly formed to work for the reversal of the bans and launched a campaign called 'Bin the bike Ban'. For more details see the following web site: <http://modernthings.org/binthebikeban/> Thanks to the work of the group and a deluge of protest letters to Minister Kosky, Connex and V/Line the ban has been suspended while there is further consultation with cycling and other relevant groups. The Bin the Bike Ban group has prepared a submission listing short, medium and long-term goals. Representatives of various cycling groups have met with Minister Kosky to put a number of suggestions as to how bikes can be carried on all trains more efficiently. A further announcement is expected shortly.

Boroondara News

Boroondara Bicycle Advisory Committee Meetings 2008

The 2008 quarterly BBAC meetings will be held in Meeting Room 1, Camberwell Council Office (8 Inglesby Road) between 3-5pm on the following Fridays: 29 February, 30 May, 29 August and 28 November.

Note that observers are permitted at these meetings but they should let Sustainable Transport Officer Julia Smith know in advance to ensure that enough seating is available. Julia's email address is: Julia.Smith@boroondara.vic.gov.au

Signage

Many readers will have noticed the new blue and white bike signs that have recently been erected on many of Boroondara's roads. These signs are designed to help cyclists find the safest routes to various destinations such as off-road paths, shopping centres, recreation centres and university campuses. Traffic engineer Jim Hondrakis is keen to fine tune the signs and to erect additional signs where needed. BUG members have already met with Jim to discuss the rationale for the signs. We have suggested train stations and possibly secondary schools as appropriate destinations, and have pointed out the need for follow through with signs at each decision point. We have also discussed the issues of dual destinations on signs – a near one and a more distant one often being desirable. Positioning of signs is another issue.

If any readers have feedback or suggestions to offer on this matter the BUG would like to hear from them. We will pass on any comments to Jim.

Julia Blunden

Boroondara Bicycle Strategy

The draft strategy is available for public viewing and comment at:
<http://www.boroondara.vic.gov.au/roads/tpolicy/draftbikestrategy>

Another round of public consultations is planned before the strategy is finalised and presented to Council, but comments may be sent by email any time.

Boroondara BUG has compiled a detailed response to the draft strategy which can be viewed on our web site.

Minutes of Boroondara BUG Meeting Wednesday 12 December 2007

Held at 29 Elgin St, Hawthorn

Present: Graeme Stone, Jenny Stone, Julia Blunden, Phil Crohn, John Parker, Jason den Hollander, David Leong

Apologies: Graham Ellis, Alan Tonkin (both present for dinner but not for the meeting!)

- Darebin Creek – Main Yarra Trail Link:** JB reported that she had attended another meeting of the Community Coalition on Monday 26/12 and that no further action was planned at this time. Planning Permit Applications are still to be advertised. In view of the number of letters still appearing in the *Progress Leader* suggesting alternative routes for the link GS agreed to put together a list of points to go on the BUG web site.
- Bike Strategy:** GS and JB obtained hard copies of the draft strategy at the BAC meeting on Friday 30/11. The draft strategy is also accessible on the COB web site. It was agreed that, even though Jim Hondrakis plans another round of public consultation including a stakeholder meeting, the BUG should respond via email to the draft as soon as possible, ie by the end of January. It was agreed that individual members would put together their own comments and circulate these to the others. JB agreed to make a compilation of these comments to send to Jim Hondrakis. This needs to be done before the February meeting so we can agree on our position before the stakeholder meeting.
- Gardiners Creek Path Missing Link:** GS has been talking to various people about this and has become more convinced that there are other possible routes that may work better than the one via Markham Reserve. JB suggested that it might be worth following up with Bob Stensholt as he could be an ally in this.
- Eastern Rail Trail:** Jim Hondrakis agreed at the last BAC meeting to provide his documentation, including photos, so it can be put up on the BUG web site.
- Web Site and Newsletter – new directions:** JP provided a short demonstration of the wiki based version he has created of the BUG web site. It was agreed that JP and JDH would work out between them how this can be implemented as soon as possible. Some pages will be locked. Only trusted BUG members will be authorised to contribute and edit content on other pages and they must get agreement from one other member before doing so. The next step after the wiki is in place will be to change the method of delivery for the newsletter and rides supplement.
- BFA Membership:** PC's report on the AGM appeared in the December newsletter. He commented that BNSW appears to still be a part of the BFA.

7. **BAC meeting Friday 30/11:** Minutes of this meeting were not yet available. It was suggested that we send Christmas cards from the BUG to Jim Hondrakis and to Dick Menting. JB agreed to do this.

One issue which arose at this meeting was Jim's plan for the trialling of a divided path – 2.7m of asphalt for cyclists and 1.5m of concrete for pedestrians – along a section of the Gardiners Creek. It was agreed that JB will circulate again her response to this, arguing that the plan should be abandoned. When others have had a chance to comment this will be emailed to Jim. It was agreed that JB will purchase from VicRoads the Austroads research report identified by JP entitled *Pedestrian-Cyclist Conflict Minimisation on Shared Paths and Footpaths* for future reference. A link to this report will be included in the response to Jim.

8. **Future meetings:** GS suggested that we plan a special event to attract some of our less active members to attend. JDH suggested that Gold Cross Cycles could be involved in this. It was agreed that the idea has merit but that we will need to spend time planning this, perhaps for March or April. It was agreed that our February meeting should be preceded by a barbecue in a public park. JB suggested the Patterson Reserve in Hawthorn, near the velodrome, which has barbecues, shelter and toilets.

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

Council on the Ageing (COTA) Cycling Group

contact Janet Bennett

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

phone: 9654 4443

website:

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

Darebin BUG

Rides and Events Coordinator

Doug Morffew, phone: 9499 7325 (AH)

email: dougmorf@alphalink.com.au

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

website: www.darebinbug.org.au

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
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Membership Application Form

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Address & Postcode _____

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Phone (M) _____

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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 Graeme Stone) along with this form to:

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