

Snobounds

*Newsletter of the Snowy River Ski Club Cooperative Ltd
Doorack Lodge at Guthega in the Kosciuszko National Park*

February 2025



It's 1975 and prospective members were enticed to invest in our club with this flyer.

49 years and counting

Next year we celebrate a major anniversary. It will be 50 years since Doorack opened in July 1976. The establishment of our club and the building of the lodge required a huge effort from which all of us have reaped the benefits for over half a century. Between now and next year's anniversary, Snobounds will bring you many stories about how the club was set up and the lodge was built. In this issue we start with reminiscences about skiing at Guthega in the 1970s from Stephen English, a foundation member who has been very active in the club and on the slopes since the very beginning. See page 7.

The Snowy River Ski Club recognises and pays respect to the Ngarigo people as the traditional custodians of the country where Doorack is situated and acknowledges their continuing connection to its land, waters and communities.

Come to the mountains in March

Autumn is a lovely time to be at Guthega and there are two opportunities going during March to enjoy the freshness of the season and make a contribution to the lodge and the community.

Tree planting

Saturday March 15 is the annual Guthega tree planting day. For the third year running volunteers from several lodges will be planting hundreds of snow gum (*Eucalyptus pauciflora*) seedlings in the village. The work is building on the successful effort in 2023, when 500 seedlings were planted, and 2024 when 800 young trees went in.

The seedlings are supplied by the national park and rangers supervise the day's work. Thanks to Dwy Jago of Guthega Ski Club who coordinates the Guthega lodges to take part in the day. If you want to attend on March 15 then let our horticulture officer Polly Adams know that you are coming on srsc.summer@gmail.com. It's a great way to contribute to the long term future of Guthega village.



Horticulture officer Polly Adams plants a snow gum seedling on the 2023 tree planting day in Guthega.

Annual work party

There's another opportunity to help out on the weekend of March 29, 30 when the main annual work party for lodge maintenance will take place. Tasks usually include replenishing the wood store, painting and cleaning. No special skills are required and your help will be greatly appreciated.

If you're planning to attend the work party then let maintenance office Tony Slatyer know on tony.slatyer.srsc@gmail.com. (Many of you will already have informed him.) Tony will confirm details of this year's tasks nearer the date.

If you can get to Guthega for either or both of these events then why not spend an extra day or two in the mountains and let the autumn beauty sink in.

Take a walk in the park

After several years of construction the new Snowies Alpine Walk is complete. This summer the last section between Perisher and Bullocks Flat was opened, meaning that in four days (or less if you hurry) you can start at Guthega, go to Charlotte Pass, then walk the high circuit to Mt Kosciuszko and the main range, walk down to Perisher via Porcupine Rocks and then head down the hill to where the ski tube starts at Bullocks Flat. All in all its 56km.

It is likely to become a major draw card to visitors to the Kosciuszko National Park outside of the winter season. Guthega is the recommended starting point which means we will probably see an increasing number of people in the village in summer.

Many club members will already have walked the section from Guthega to Charlotte Pass and return, a lovely 18km walk which we can do from the lodge. But if you haven't yet tackled the new 13km Charlotte Pass to Perisher section, it's well worth a try. The route designers have done a great job, guiding walkers through different landscapes, vegetation types and rock formations, taking advantage of the magnificent views available over the Thredbo Valley. At one point you even catch sight of Thredbo village.

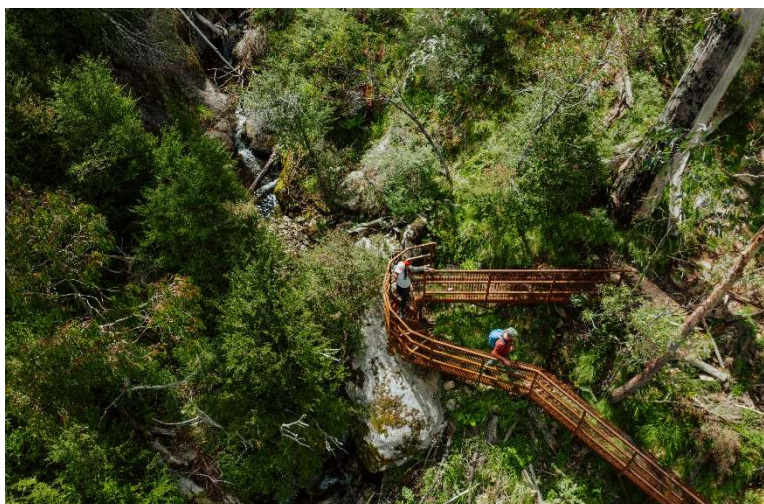
I haven't yet walked the just-opened 12km section from Perisher to Bullocks Flat, which takes you down from the alpine environment into dense forest. The only question is: which way to do it? Go down, or challenge myself to go up. Or as a friend who is younger than me said when I asked him this question: "Por que los dos."

He's been watching too many taco commercials.

Tim Dodd



The track between Perisher and Charlotte Pass with Mt Perisher in the background. Daniel Parsons / DCCEEW



The track takes a turn in the just opened section from Perisher to Bullocks Flat. Daniel Parsons / DCCEEW

In memoriam: Iris Bramley and Murray Inglis

Last year we were devastated by the loss of two much loved members whose contributions made a big difference to the life and spirit of the club and across the skiing community.

Iris Bramley, 18 October 1955 – 16 November 2024



Iris Bramley

Iris was a mainstay of the club whose absence leaves a huge hole. Her optimism and bright personality was infectious. She lifted spirits and, whenever she was at the lodge she spread her passion for mountains, skiing and the outdoors.

Iris made major contributions to the club, offering the benefit of her expertise and giving freely and generously of her time. She served on the committee and performed the busy role of winter booking officer for nearly two decades.

Iris's association with the club goes back to the very beginning. Her father, Gordon Taylor, was an original member and many members of her family continue to be involved with the club.



Skiing was a passion for Iris.



Iris was always enthusiastic about being at the snow.



Club representatives with Iris's family after her funeral.

Iris began her career in information technology when she was in her 20s. She took a break from the workforce when she and her husband Russell had their two children, Joshua and Alexandra. She was always undaunted by challenges. In her 50s she returned to university to do a maths degree and became a high school maths teacher.

Iris was strongly committed to her church and she and Russell spent many years playing a leading role in a Sydney parish which had a large refugee congregation, assisting people to learn English and helping them build their lives in Australia. In recent years Iris took great delight in her grand children, Saskia and Aniah

Iris was suffering from cancer which rapidly progressed, and her religious faith sustained her until the end. True to her nature, Iris asked that people wear colourful clothing to her funeral to celebrate her life. The club offers its deep condolences to Russell, Joshua and Alexandra and other members of her family. Iris will be greatly missed.

Murray Inglis, 20 April 1962 – 20 October 2024

Murray had a great gift for making friends and keeping them. He was larger than life figure who was a wonderful story teller, but was also a listener who was ever ready to help.

Whenever he was at the lodge there were fascinating tales to hear and, if you needed good advice or valuable assistance with something, he would be there.

Murray was a passionate skier who got involved in nearly every aspect of skiing. He was an expert telemarker and inspired many others to try out this side of the sport. He raced, but was also completely at home in the back country where his skill and talent were an inspiration and commanded respect.

He had a passion for exploring the possibilities of skiing in places where few others thought to



Murray doing the impossible on skis: telemarking with skinny skis, soft boots, three pin bindings and a full pack.



Murray Inglis



Murray at a mountain hut in France.



Club representatives with Murray's family at his memorial service at the Bronte Surf Life Saving Club.

go. He spent six seasons guiding skiers in Gulmarg in Kashmir, India's only major ski resort, which is renowned for its high altitude and untracked powder. His business venture there only ended due to political instability.

Murray also made major contributions to the skiing community in Guthega and Perisher. He was a ski patroller and for many years he volunteered at cross country skiing events.

Outside of skiing Murray had a host of friends from his career as a videographer and film maker, and within his local community in Bronte, Sydney, where he was a long term member of the surf life saving club.

Murray was recovering from hip surgery and looking forward to returning to skiing when he died unexpectedly from cardiac arrest. The club offers its deep condolences to Murray's wife Gabi, his sons Max and Thomas, and to other members of his family. Murray will be greatly missed.



Murray delighted in teaching his sons to ski.



The original Blue Calf lift wasn't exactly a Poma but wasn't really a T-bar either.

Skiing at Guthega in the 1970s

In the first of a series of articles to celebrate Doorack's 50th anniversary Stephen English, one of our foundation members, tells how it was back in the day.

**50
YEARS**

When I invested in the lodge in 1975, I had been skiing on and off for 12 years starting with three school trips from Yorkshire to Switzerland. I was so desperate to get skiing again that I went to Coronet Peak in New Zealand for two consecutive years.

Most of Doorack's early members were either predominantly cross country skiers or summer members. However, I was one of a small group who thought they could satisfy their desire for downhill skiing on the one old T-bar that existed at Guthega, which was on Blue Calf. T-bar is actually a rather glamorous title for this lift because it was actually an extendable Poma that had been converted to a T-bar with a piece of timber!

Most of the things we take for granted today at Guthega were not around then. There was a small wooden hut at the bottom of the Blue Calf lift from which you purchased your ticket. The hut did keep the lift operator sheltered when he had no customers (all lifties were male then) and sometimes you could buy a hot chocolate there.



The first Blue Cow T-bar, installed in 1976, gave intrepid skiers access to Perisher.

The ticket itself was a square of thin cardboard about 25mm x 25mm with a number on it and a safety pin to attach it to your jacket.

There was no liftie at the top but there was a volunteer ski patrol organised by lodge members. In these early days, Geoff Hebbard – then in his late teens and the son of very committed foundation members Dale and Penny Hebbard – was a ski patroller. During the week he was sometimes the only patroller and he used to co-opt other Doorack members to help with the sweep at the end of the day.

Walter Spanring had the lease for the ski operations and also had the lease on the pub with his wife. The mountain manager was Karl Guenther and he continued in this role until Guthega merged with Blue Cow in the 1990s when he became mountain manager of the merged resort.

When there had been heavy snowfalls, Karl would come by each lodge and say that he was going to clear the car park on Friday morning at 7am. Any cars that were still there would be pushed over the edge, he would say. No-one has owned up to it happening to them and I don't think it did, but someone I spoke to recently wasn't so sure! Karl's run is named after him.

When there is only a thin layer of snow like last year, we have to thank Karl because he spent a large part of every summer removing all the rocks on the major runs. He was supposed to get approval from the NPWS for a lot of this but apparently loud bangs could be heard at unusual times when a rock needed to disappear!

Karl was also a foundation member of the Guthega Ski Club and had some interesting stories about how they built it. Karl went to live in a nursing home in Canberra but I

believe he was at Guthega briefly in 2023. Unfortunately, people like Karl would never survive with all the rules and regulations that now exist!

There was a fair degree of multi-skilling in those early years. Karl would set the T-bar going at 7:30am or so and get it warmed up for its opening time of 8:30am. However, in one year, the chef for breakfast in the pub was also the liftie. He might not appear till 9am. Several of the young keen members like me would be waiting at 8:30am so we loaded ourselves until the liftie appeared when we would buy our ticket!

Neither was there any grooming and when the lift track became tricky, we would often borrow the shovel and try to improve it! If it was a year with not much snow, the T-bar would lift you off the ground about half way up. Oh the joys of skiing at Guthega!

However it never stopped us skiing from 8:30am till 4:30pm and we did find a multitude of tracks from the top to the bottom including going down to the bottom of where Freedom is now and still getting back to Blue Calf.

Walter was also the director of the ski school and he had several instructors. One year he employed a young instructor named Vicky whom he decided was going to be his new partner despite an age gap of over 20 years. This caused a few problems in the pub run by his wife!

Friday and Saturday night were party nights in the pub and when closing time of 11pm was approaching, Walter would tell everyone to leave and then come and tap some of us on the shoulder and say we could join the private party when he locked the doors! The bar was essentially in the same place as it is now. When Walter sold out of Guthega in 1980 he and Vicky moved to Brisbane and they enjoyed a very long term relationship.

The gamble we had taken of investing in a lodge in a resort with one lift soon started to look less risky. In 1976 Walter bought a second hand T-bar from Mount Buller and installed it where the current Blue Cow T-bar is located. The new lift officially opened on a Saturday at 11am and we started skiing for the first time down Bloody Mary. The dignitaries then all went off to lunch and a couple of hours later Walter came back very inebriated and said that was it for the day and the lift was closing!

The Blue Cow T-bar opened up new possibilities. If we had a group of reasonable skiers in the lodge and it was a nice sunny day, we would scrounge a lift to the top and then ski to where the bottom of the Early Starter chairlift is now. (The Blue Cow resort didn't exist then.)



A promotional advertisement for Guthega, soon after the opening of the ski centre in 1982.

Then we would follow the contour from Early Starter and end up at the North Perisher T-bar. The lifties would be amazed that people had arrived from Guthega and would give us a ride up so we could buy a Perisher day pass. At the end of the day, we would go to the top of the Quad Express and follow the poles marking the cross country track to Guthega. We'd be back at the bottom of Blue Calf in 15 minutes or so!

Around this time Walter also installed the Cow Pastures J-bar, a rope tow below our lodge about where the sewerage plant is now, and a rope tow to the left of the fence at the bottom of Blue Cow T-bar. The car park double chair opened in 1982 along with the Guthega Centre.

Guthega merged with Blue Cow in 1992 and then Perisher purchased the combined resorts in 1995. The gamble that we foundation members took in 1975 has paid off! We now have access to the largest resort in the Southern Hemisphere. Vail Resorts even sell us an over 70s season pass for approximately the same price as it costs to buy a day ticket!

Membership changes

Peter Kennedy has transferred his share to Finian Kennedy and Lyn Macoustra has transferred her share to Angus Macoustra.

A reminder that if you wish to sell your share, or you or someone you know wishes to buy a share, let club secretary Matthew Barnard know on srsc.secretary@gmail.com. Matthew keeps a register of potential buyers and sellers and can help match one with the other. Prospective new members need to be nominated by two existing club members.

Spencers Creek snow depth data to continue

Snowy Hydro says it is committed to continuing regular snow depth readings at Spencers Creek, a site at 1830m located between Perisher and Charlotte Pass.

The company's statement comes after a drop in the frequency of measurements at Spencers Creek led to an outcry in the skiing community. Last year the company responded by saying that manual readings at Spencers Creek would be undertaken weekly to fortnightly during winter with a greater focus on the latter part of the season.

However manual snow depth measurements at two other sites at a lower altitude, Deep Creek and Three Mile Dam, will only occur on an as needs basis in future. Snowy Hydro says it is commissioning new equipment and exploring automated options for snow measurement across the Snowy Mountains.

The readings at all three sites have been collected continuously since 1954. The Spencers Creek data is used by skiers, ski resorts and the research community as a reliable record of snow depth.

The data is available at www.snowyhydro.com.au/generation/live-data/snow-depths/

The saddest sight of all



Who cares, as long it's white and slippery.

The road to Charlotte Pass was still closed so you couldn't drive up there and walk to Mt Stillwell. The only other alternative was to hike to Illawong, cross the swing bridge and push up on foot nearly to the 'arc of trees' where there was still plenty of cover. But that's a long way to go for a group of skiers who just want to learn the basics.

So here they were, bumbling around at the bottom of Roller Coaster which was, at least, easily accessible down the track from the Link Road.

Let's hope the 2024 season is not a harbinger of the future. The best reason for optimism is the fact that bad seasons have happened before. The maximum snow depth (as measured at Spencers Creek) was less than 2024 in 1969, 1973, 1982, 1993 and 2006. In other words, in every decade there has been a shocker ... except in the 2010s.

So we were due for two poor years and we got them ... in 2024 and 2023 when the maximum snow depth was barely above last year. Now, of course, we are overdue for a boom year in 2025! Or so goes this hand-waving statistical analysis.

It is, of course, also true, that the maximum snow depth has been on a clear downward trend for many decades. That is the impact of global warming. But it's still not unreasonable to expect a big year every now and then!

Our hearts go out to them. This photo, taken on September 11 last year shows a group of people at the bottom of Roller Coaster at Blue Cow.

What are they doing? Learning to ski of course, mastering the back country basics in the hope that they can return in 2025 and throw some real turns.

But why did they choose to go there? It really was the easiest place for them to access some appropriate beginner level snow.

There was still artificially made snow on some of the Perisher slopes but the lifts were still running so they couldn't go there to practise unless they had lift passes.

More improvements to our lodge

It is not only the outside of our lodge which looks much better following last year's recladding project. The improvements are also continuing inside.

The old kitchen hotplates have been replaced with induction units and our collection of pots and pans has also been refreshed to make it induction compatible.

The bathrooms to rooms 4 and 9, and all the shower and toilet rooms on the bedroom levels, have now been upgraded, with plans to also upgrade the ski room toilet before the winter.

A very big thank you to Lyndon Costin who has used his time, skill and expertise for this major improvement in the amenity of the lodge.

All bedrooms which had original 'creaking' heaters now have new heaters, and there are new power outlets with USB ports and USB bed lights (with built in phone chargers) for all beds. Thank you to Stephen English for assisting the electrician with much of this work.

The fireplace is now working efficiently again with a new back plate, grate and ash tray.

And there is more!

As this edition goes to press, all carpets are being replaced except for under the dining table, where solid flooring will be installed next year, probably to match whatever we decide to use as new kitchen flooring.

If possible, before the winter, we will also rebuild the sauna and improve personal storage spaces following the storage survey sent to members last year.



One of the new induction hotplates.



The renovated bathroom in room 4.



Both bedroom levels have new toilets.

Changes to booking rates and procedures

There is a new email address for winter bookings, srsc.winterbook@gmail.com. The address for summer bookings remains the same, srsc.summer@gmail.com.

Winter bookings

The rules for making winter bookings after May 1 have been simplified. The revised rules are shown in this table. The complete booking procedures are at www.snowyiverskiiclub.com.au/bookings-2/

	Winter season accommodation	Earliest date on which booking request can be made (<i>Note 1</i>)
Against Member's entitlement	5, 6 or 7 Night Weeks only	1 January
As above	2 night (Friday and Saturday) weekend only	1 March
As above	Any night	1 April
Not against Member's entitlement	Any night	1 May
<i>Note 1: All requests prior to these dates will be treated as having been received on the nominated date.</i>		

Summer bookings

Summer booking rates have been simplified to a standard \$14 a night for members and associates and \$21 a night for guests. The standard rate applies both for week nights and weekends. There is no discount for booking multiple nights.

SRSC Board chair Tony Adams said that, in adjusting the rates, the Board considered the following points:

- The old rates, which seem to date from some time in the distant past, were not very rationally calculated, there were arbitrary adjustments for multi day stays and the like.
- The purpose of the accommodation rates is to recoup funds to cover the costs associated with running the lodge. Day by day these are the same regardless of whether a stay is for one or more nights, so a sliding scale with reducing per night costs for multi night stays is not appropriate. Sliding scale rates are applicable for a commercial lodge to encourage paying guests to stay longer on

the principle that some profit is better than an empty room, but we don't make a profit, we just cover costs.

- Demand is greater at some times, e.g. weekends. A commercial establishment charges more in times of high demand, because they can, and this increases profits. In our case we only seek to cover costs and the daily costs on a weekend are the same as for a weekday. Additionally, some members are limited to weekends, eg families with school children, so it is not appropriate that members with these constraints should be unnecessarily penalised.
- Having regard to all the above the new summer rates are based on the following:
 - A single bed member nightly rate of \$14 for any night
 - Guest rates at 1.5 x the member rate
 - Multiple nights are a simple multiple of the single night rate
 - Whole of lodge rates are the member nightly rate x 24 beds x the number of nights.
- Winter rates will remain unchanged in the 2025 season. But for winter rates in 2026, the Board will follow the same principle that every night in the lodge will cost the same. In coming months the board will announce the 2025-26 summer rates and 2026 winter rates.

Current rates are shown at www.snowyiverskiclub.com.au/bookings-2/

Countdown to our 50th

Next year the club has a truly momentous thing to celebrate – it will be 50 years since it opened its doors and became a functioning ski lodge after a herculean construction effort squeezed between the 1975 and 1976 ski seasons.

In this issue we have the first of a series of articles which will look back at the early years of the club and describe some of its history in the half century since. I would love to hear from members past and present who have recollections of the early years with, of course, any photos they have from that period. If you're in touch with any former members who would like to provide information, please let me know.

Please also check out the latest 'Guthega in pixels' photo on page 19. It's a superb image taken by Geoff Smith. If you have a great Guthega photo which evokes our feelings for this place please send it in and it will be considered for this page,

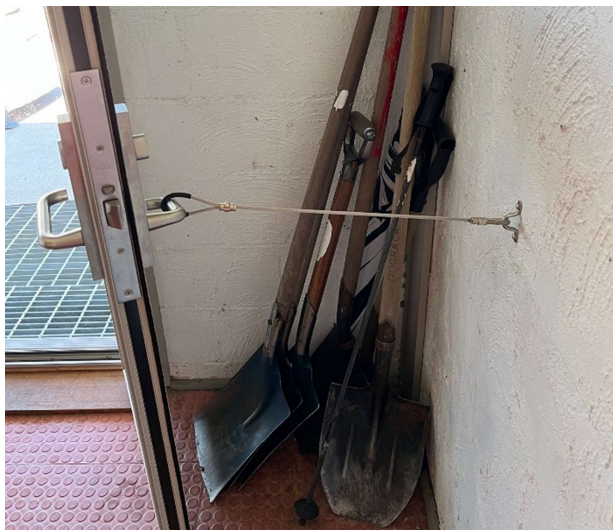
Snobounds is not only for club members. Please feel free to send it on to your associates and guests and anyone who takes an interest in the lodge. If any of your associates would like to be on the email list please send me their address.

Tim Dodd, Snobounds editor
srsc.snobounds@gmail.com, 0407 440160

Lodge hacks

Here's a list of things which you may already know. But if you don't, it will make your stay go more smoothly and help keep the lodge in good condition.

Front door: Now that we have a beautiful, new, easily-scratched front door we no longer use a rock to prop it open. Instead there's a wire with a loop to keep the door open while moving a heavy bag or sled in or out.



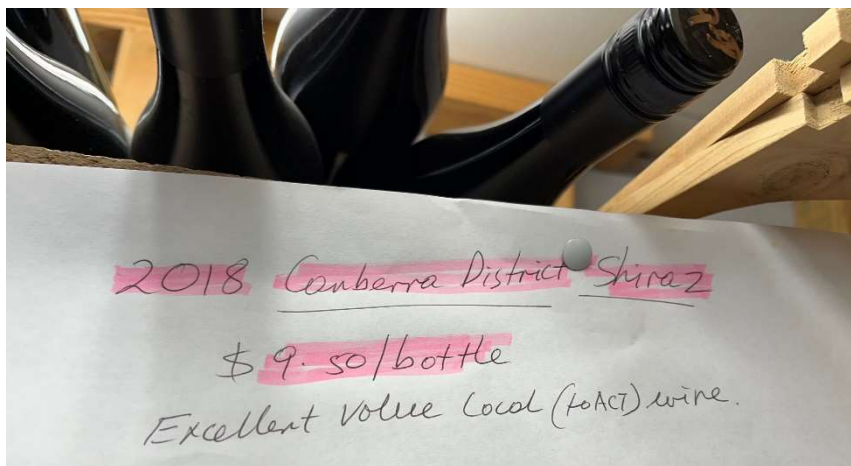
Here's how to hold open the front door.

Fridge wedges: When you arrive to an empty lodge and need to turn on the kitchen fridges, be sure to take the wedges out of the bottom of the doors. These are put there when the fridges are off to allow air to circulate inside. But if left in when the fridges are operating it's very wasteful of energy.

Key locker: It's now on the side door that goes into the wood room. The key must ALWAYS be kept in the locked box.

Food recycling: The national park only offers the recycling service for food waste during the winter season. At other times of the year food waste goes into the normal bin.

Clean skins: Check out the clean skin wines which cellar master Ross Humphreys supplies to the Doorack Drinkers Club along with his wonderful selection of labelled vintages. The clean skins are invariably terrific value for money.



The clean skins are a steal.

Lodge security: All five outside doors (front, wood store, balcony, and two bedroom fire escapes) need to be manually locked. So when leaving the lodge make sure the nib on these doors is horizontal and the door pressed shut.

Snow clearing: When clearing snow from the balconies try not to hit the railing with the shovel. When paint is chipped off it leads to corrosion.



Lara Dodd pushes through the big snow drift near Seaman's Hut.

Bike and ski: the Kosciuszko biathlon

What do you do when it's the beginning of October and it's a long way to walk to reach the snow? Ride a bike of course, as Tim Dodd explains.

It's something I had long wanted to try out. The notion went something like this. Mt Kosciuszko is Australia's highest peak. It holds the snow well into springtime, sometimes nearly until summer. And a nice 7km road, which is closed to cars, leads there from Charlotte Pass.

So if you want to go skiing in the spring, and avoid long uphill hikes to reach snow, the solution is simple. Ride to Kosci. Strap on your skis and go. Last year my daughter Lara and I decided to try it out.

Lara's a teacher so we did it in the school holidays in early October. The first thing to do was to figure out how to secure skis and poles to a bike and still be able to ride it. We did it with a combination of cord and stretch lock straps, popularly known as voile straps. The voile straps worked the best so I've bought more for this year.

Then, off we went. The first 4.5km to the Snowy River headwaters are easy. Then there's a bit of a climb up to Seaman's Hut, which sits on a ridge. Normally this is easily to do on a bike except that we struck some snow drifts which we had to walk through. The biggest was a couple of hundred metres long, just before the hut.

But from there we easily rode the 2km to Rawson Pass. The road was partly snow covered in places but there was room to ride through.

Rawson Pass is the furthest that the park permits people to ride a bike. And that didn't matter because from here on we were skiing! We parked our bikes on racks thoughtfully provided by the park, put our skis on, and climbed to the summit.

It was tempting to go further. We could have skied over to Mt Townsend and conquered Australia's second highest peak as well. But the weather was looking ominous, a few drops of rain fell, and we thought better of it. We were also eagerly anticipating the fun of skiing back down to Rawson Pass. Once there, we saddled up and it was an easy ride back to Charlottes.

What did we learn? We discovered that bikes are a great way to go skiing in October. Last year was not a good snow year but, even then, there was plenty of snow for skiing on the eastern face of Kosciuszko.

In a regular year in early October it would not be possible to ride beyond the headwaters of the Snowy River. But that doesn't matter because, from there, you would be able to ski all over Etheridge Range, the Ramsheads and to Kosciuszko and beyond. The ride all the way to Rawsons would become possible later in October.

In short, if you like back country skiing, a bike is a great way to extend the ski season while avoiding the long slog on foot up to the spring snow line – for example, to Mt Twynam, Carruther's Peak or Blue Lake. We used thin XC skis with soft boots which we could ride in. It would also be possible to use hard plastic alpine touring boots for skiing, but you would have to change into shoes for the bike.



Most of the road is an easy ride.



All season bike parking is provided at Rawson Pass.

Board contacts

Board position	Contact	Phone	Email
Chair	Tony Adams	0438 571 511	srsc.president@gmail.com
Maintenance director - Building and equipment, general maintenance	Tony Slatyer	02 6260 6696 0417 040 158	tony.slatyer.srsc@gmail.com
Major projects - Building and equipment, major projects	Geoff Chubb	0437 772 860	srsc.majorprojects@gmail.com
Providore and housekeeper - Communal stores, honour shop	Allison Jones	0433 643 857	allisonjones@me.com
Winter booking officer (interim) - Winter bookings and cancellations	Tony Adams Polly Adams	0438 571 511 0400 483 073	srsc.winterbook@gmail.com (Note new email address)
Treasurer - Fees, reimbursements, lockers	Susie Kluth	0438 663 104	srsc.finance@gmail.com
Secretary - Membership and shares	Matthew Barnard	0449 263 521	srsc.secretary@gmail.com

Other club contacts

Position	Contact	Phone	Email
Summer booking officer - Summer bookings and cancellations - first aid manager - horticulture	Polly Adams	0400 483 073	srsc.summer@gmail.com
Snobounds editor	Tim Dodd	0407 440160	srsc.snobounds@gmail.com
Ski racing captain	Konrad Piotrowski	0410 450100	konrad.antoni.piotrowski@gmail.com

DDC contact

Doorack Drinking Club cellarmaster	Ross Humphreys	humphrey3@iinet.net.au (Note new email address)
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Guthega in pixels



Snowgum at Guthega

To close this edition of Snobounds we've chosen this magnificent and mesmerising image of a snow gum taken by Geoff Smith. Geoff photographs a lot of trees and other things in the landscape around Guthega and you're sure to be seeing his work on this page again. Unless you can do better!

If you have an interesting photo taken in, or around, Guthega which you'd like to offer as a candidate for "Guthega in pixels" please send it to srsc.snobounds@gmail.com

