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AROUND AUSTRALIA - RECORD ATTEMPT

At 12.30 pm on Sunday 14th May CTA Member Rod Evans will be departing from the G.P.O. Perth for an attempt on the Guinness Book of Records' Around Australia Cycling Record. The current Around Australia Record is 80 days and was established in 1985 by a team of 4 Danish cyclists. The record course follows the coast line and number one highway for a distance of 14000 kilometers.

CTA Members are very welcome to see Rod off and to ride with him out of Perth. Cyclists who do ride with Rod however are asked not to ride in front of him or to pace him.

If anyone is interested in following Rod's progress they can phone a recorded message on (09) 3374647. This message will be updated by the support crew every few days.

SOUTH WEST CYCLE TOUR '89

Have you marked in your diaries the dates 11th-19th November this year? That is when the big South West Cycle Tour is on. So, if you are looking for a week of good cycling, good eating, good camping and good company be on the look out for entry forms at bike shops and from your C.T.A. Committee.

The South West Cycle Tour this year is a part of Bike Week and Bikewest have been very supportive of the organisers in a number of ways. The W.A. Tourism Commission is also very kindly assisting in the preparation and printing of brochures and posters.

One major decision which will affect you - the Tour will have to be limited to 150 riders, so it will be a case of "first in, best dressed".

The Tour will not be an endurance ride this year. Remember we are catering more for the novice tourist so you will see:

- distances averaging only about 50 km per day. The maximum will be 70 km
- a sag wagon to carry your overnight baggage and tents
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If we've managed to wet your appetite, why not beat the gun and ask your friendly C.T.A. Committee member to put your name down for later follow up? Talk to friends who have had no experience of cycle touring and convince them to join us too!

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TOUR NOTES

COAST TO KOSCI BICYCLE BASH

It began as a fairly lunatic idea to try to ride from sea level to the top of Mt. Kosciusko in a day. A couple of minutes with a map and calculator showed the shortest route to start at Tathra and pass through Bega, Cooma, and Jindabyne on the way to Kosciusko; just over 240km from go to whoa. The ride was duly advertised in the Push-On, Pedalpower and Audax calendars, and despite the gloomy prediction of my Audax training partner Bob Chorley that there'd be just two starters for the ride, seven of us lined up outside the Tathra Post Office at 6 am on the last day of 1988: myself, Bob Chorley, Neil Irvine, Alan Walker, Simon Stead, Keith Hyndes, Andy McLean. Our support crew comprised Jennifer Corley, Ann Armstrong, and Alethea Morrison. Without their help along the way the ride would not have been possible.

With the forecast for a fine mild day and north-easterly winds I thought the conditions were almost ideal. Maybe my rather optimistic schedule for a 6 pm finish was possible? Ha!

The bunch shot off at a fairly good pace which we maintained to the first stop a Bemboka (56km). Andy was a bit slow out of the blocks and had fallen some kilometres behind. Bob took his customary two minute halt and pressed on, leaving the rest of us feeding our faces on the food which our support crew had laid out. We didn't see him again until Charlottes Pass, by which time he had finished the ride and come back down off the mountain - we were still on our way up. He was in fact the only one who finished inside twelve hours, some two hours ahead of the next rider.

The rest of us left Bemboka together and rode to the foot of Brown Mountain, but became separated on the climb. With the upper slopes of the mountain still shrouded in cloud it was quite pleasantly cool on the way up. My front derailleur had suffered a mid-gear-change hernia some kilometres previously and wouldn't engage the granny chainring - luckily the hill wasn't as steep as I had feared.

Once we were over the top the forecast North-Easterly wind sprung up and was rather a hindrance until we reached Cooma. It wasn't until our lunch stop there (130km) that we regrouped. Although once past Cooma we turned away from the wind, the distance and the hills were beginning to tell and the 60km to Jindabyne took rather longer and felt more difficult than I had expected.

The weather started to worsen: we could see thunderstorms on either side, and one finally caught us on the last few kilometres into Jindabyne (194km). We took another lengthy stop for about an hour of eating, leaving shortly before five o'clock for the last 50km of distance and 1300m of climbing. The clouds drifting in from the North-East were extremely black and I stopped at the park gates and forestalled the inevitable

by putting on my raincoat. My prescience was duly rewarded: the rain began and persisted virtually all the way to Charlottes Pass.

I started feeling pretty seedy on this part of the ride, and after a few kilometres of climbing decided that I was really going to need my granny gear to continue any further. A couple of kicks at the front derailleur and some strong thumb pressure forced the chain onto the smallest chainring - the derailleur was now non-functional but as most of the rest of the ride was uphill this didn't particularly disturb me. My energy level had bottomed out and I was reduced to a bottom gear crawl on most of the climbs - which are not particularly steep. I had reached the stage of cursing every downhill: just means more bloody uphill.

I reached Charlottes Pass at around 7:15 pm. Neil was just setting off for the top, having arrived 15 minutes before, and Bob was in his support vehicle, warming up after being snap frozen in a hailstorm on the way back from the summit. His comment on the ride: "*Harder than either of the Grafton-Inverell's I've ridden*". After dithering over whether to continue I decided to press on, but, if necessary, turn back before the summit to allow myself time to get back to Charlottes Pass before dark. I made it as far as Seamans Hut. On the way back down I met Simon, Alan, and Keith, all determined to get to the top. This almost persuaded me to turn around again but I cravenly decided that I'd had enough and didn't want to be stuck up on the mountain in the dark. Neil, having made it to the summit, caught me up on the way back to Charlottes Pass.

From there Ann took us by car down to Sawpit Creek, where she and Alethea had luckily been able to book the last remaining cabin. I then drove back to Charlottes Pass to ferry the other three down and was rather perturbed not to find them there - it was now after 10 pm - surely they should have been back from the summit by now? A motorcyclist working on his bike there hadn't seen any cyclists; the people at the Charlottes Pass chalet hadn't seen them; some walkers who were still out hadn't either I was just about to go and raise some sort of alarm when Simon arrived - the other two shortly after. They'd had to walk most of the way down as generator lights were useless at the slow speeds possible on such a rough track. Three bicycles and four people in a Toyota Corolla station wagon is rather a squeeze but we just made it. We saw the new year in with the assistance of a bottle of champagne Simon had purchased earlier in the day. Will the ride be on again? Check the December Push-on calendar. I might be crazy enough to have "*The second annual coast to Kosci bicycle bash*".

by Nick Payne

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Graeme Burton	34.39
Philip Burton	36.30
Rob Hillary	36.46
John Waters	41.14
Eddington/Youngson *	32.29
Paul Sweets	34.01
Rene Sweets	40.49
Steer/Hayes *	31.25
David Modolo	41.19
Barry Jones	36.57
Susan Jones	37.40
Rod Evans	30.10
Mark Elliott	
Max Talbot	36.27
Peter Cooksey	34.08
Gerry Friedman	35.33
Andrew Stavrianov	41.15
Geoff Edder	36.00
Brian Jahn	42.04
Claux/Griffin *	34.54
Ben Leitch	34.39
Culverwell/Anobrei *	40.34
* Tandems	

NEW MEMBERS

C.T.A. welcomes Jose & Birgit Arregui-Modrow, Michael Lewis and Dina Lankester as new members along with the W.A. Tandem Club.



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300 KM - AUDAX RIDE 23 APRIL 1989

The 1989 300 km Western Australian Audax Randonee riders were: R. Adams, P. Bombardieri, D. Briggs, M. Bullard, S. Burton, K. Claux, P. Cooksey, R. Evans, C. Farmer, T. Farmer, P. Giddins, L. Hambleton, R. Hillary, B. Jones, S. Jones, D. Lidbury, J. Martin, J. Meakin, D. Midolo, G. Najjar, C. Neiryneck, K. Pearmire, S. Ritchie, P. Steer and J. Walker. It was 3 a.m. in Midland, the weather was windless, clear skies and about 19° celcius. Ride organisers Dave Midolo assisted by Peter Steer gave us a rough idea of the route to follow and the ever helpful extra super Randoneur John Martin added with that important talk to stick together and ride as a Club. After making sure that our days food, spares and special needs were loaded onto the support vehicle very ably handled by Ann and John Waters, Susan Midolo and Canadian visitor Vanessa Bridge, we set off into the night. John Martin's words were still echoing around the old Midland

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Town Hall clock when a group of riding wolves, out to better their previous times, went whirring off into the full moonlit night.

The wind was warm on the hills and cold in the dips so it wasn't surprising to see parked cycles on the side of Gngangara Road as we headed towards Wanneroo. Just before the lights on Wanneroo Road we came across a car being driven by somebody who must have been drunk; smoke and sparks came from a rear wheel and we were worried that it would come in our direction, it didn't so we rode on and left him to his fun.

It was still dark when we came to the secret checkpoint at Yanchep for a short rest and hot pea soup from Susan Midolo's kitchen. At this stage there was three groups and each left as they had arrived, some riders wearing coats as it was very cold and hard to control the bladder. I also found myself in the last group with David Midolo, Peter Steer, John Martin and Rob Hillary and about 15 km's towards the first checkpoint we caught up with two breakaways in Colin Farmer and Lin Hambleton.

Guilderton on the Moore River mouth on this beautiful morning was the first check point and it gave us an opportunity to have breakfast and say farewell to what was becoming known as "Company A" (the first group). The surf was up but they still went howling off up the road to the Gingin turn-off; that was the last time we saw them for the day. Halfway along the road to Gingin, Mike Bullard, Ross Adams and George Najjar had stopped for a comfort break and were patiently waiting for our group to take advantage of a draft. George was with us for a few K's then went on alone but when he got to the 'T' junction he was seen to turn right instead of left. He wasn't carrying his direction sheet and had no way of knowing where we had gone and was unable to finish the ride.

The next checkpoint was on the 'T' junction on the Mudgumber Road and the leading riders had already gone on to other posts. Mike Bullard and Ross Adams; members of the Perth Christian Cycling Club must have heard about the "Devil takes the hindmost" race in cycling because they decided to leave with 'B' Company led by Kleber Claux and John Meakin, thus using our group as a buffer between them and the men with the fork. No disrespect meant boys.

It started to rain as we left for Toodyay and the coats came out again to become part of our uniform giving us some protection against the wet and cold northwest wind. This was the day when cyclone Orson was crossing the North West coast and unfortunately influencing our area of the State. About 3 km's out, Sue Jones was unable to carry on and her riding partner husband Barry was obviously disappointed for his

wife. After her bike was loaded onto the support vans trailer he went on alone overtaking our mob on the Bindoon Hill. Young Robert Hillary had some doubts about whether he would be able to finish this ride and as it was his third attempt at the distance we jointly gave him our full attention. He was surely strong and fit enough so we pestered him until he agreed to give it his all. He and we were so proud to see him complete and beat his personal best to the finish.

After Bindoon we had a northerly tail wind and made good time into Toodyay; our final checkpoint before Midland. It was very cold sitting there under a rain noisy Main Street Toodyay shop verandah drinking hot coffee which seemed out of place had it not been for our support crew. Colin Farmer was eating his long awaited rice pudding and Barry Jones, finding it too cold to carry on decided to join his wife in the support van.

Barry must have known more about the last section to Midland than the rest of us because there were at least six Bindoon Hills, a north westerly headwind, a cold rain and the oncoming night. Lin Hambleton had a broken spoke in his back wheel and with Sunday drivers doing their best to run us over, it must have been hard for him to concentrate. Colin Farmer and I had the pleasure of seeing John Martin charge down from his large front gear wheel on one of the hills and the long down hill run into Midland was uneventful for most. Peter Steer had a puncture at the top of the Toodyay Road hill into Midland and Mike Bullard had one on the stony road into Guilderton in the morning.

Kleber Cloux, John Meakin, Rod Evans and John Waters were still at the finish getting ready to go home and they told of two riders; Keith Pearmine and Peter Cooksey having been hit by a car driven by a hit run driver. They were both shaken up, Keith with mild concussion and Peter with abrasions and a shoulder injury. Apparently the car was seen to swerve across the road glancing the two cycles. Kleber and his group came upon the scene and both were already receiving first aid from the St. John Ambulance people and traffic police. A following driver witnessed the whole accident and the offending driver was caught further away in another suburb after hitting other cars. Both riders visited hospital and were allowed to go home after the necessary checks. There must be a message here for those who don't wear helmets - only mild concussion??

At the end of 300 km's must be a real test for the support crew having to wait for riders to come into the control point and sign brevet cards between 4.45 and 7.00 p.m. It was still raining as we tried to dry ourselves down and load our cars to go home to locations warmer.

Thanks to all for sharing the effort to finish.
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WHAT PRICE YOUR LIFE

What has prompted me to write this article is the recent hit and run accident, by a drunken driver, involving two of our CTA members participating in the 300 km Audax ride. Both, you will be pleased to know were not seriously injured, but, if they had not been wearing safety helmets the outcome could have been fatal, as one rider still suffered slight concussion.

The demand 'money or your life' made by the old bushrangers still occurs today. When cyclists would rather hold on to their money and run the very real risk of losing their lives by not wearing helmets.

The appalling statistics of child death and permanent braindamage in cycling accidents when a helmet was not used, is well documented.

The child cyclist has to rely on the caring parent who thinks enough of them to buy a helmet, but when it comes to an 'adult', the reasons for not wearing one are; they're too hot, too heavy, too big, too expensive and 'real' racing cyclists don't wear them, etc.

A quick trip around some good cycling shops will soon put to rest all of these so called excuses. How often do you hear a cyclist say, sitting on his \$1,500 bike, but their too expensive. Some interesting facts that I have noted during the two years with the CTA.

One rider has had two accidents involving cars and not been wearing a helmet. I believe he now suffers headaches and other symptoms of concussion.

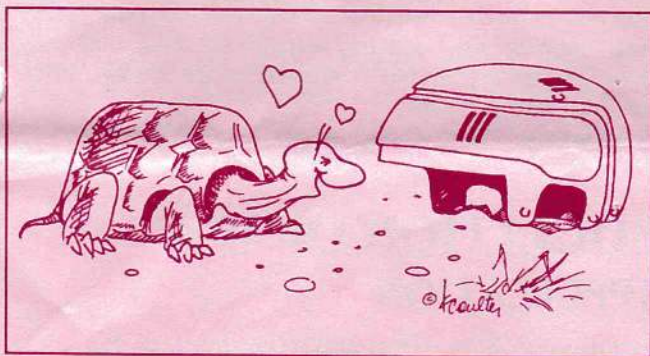
A time trialist on the Canning Vale circuit, while wearing a helmet, went through a rear window of a parked car. He apparently was able to resume his cycling career a week or so later without any apparent damage.

Many other accidents have occurred, where, if a helmet had not been used head injuries would have resulted.

In other cycling sports, i.e. triathlons and time trials it has become compulsory to wear helmets and although the CTA strongly recommend the use of them there are still a few CTA members who are taking the big risk.

A concerned cyclist.

KLEBER CLAUX



A REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

Last April two committee members resigned due to heavy workloads, so I regret to say goodbye to Wendy O'Meara and Andrea Revell and say thanks for their time and effort. When asked K. Claux offered to take a place on the committee so we gladly accepted him, but are still looking for another volunteer (victim?).

Anyone interested - let us know

The CTA 50 km achiever ride was held on a sunny, beautiful Sunday morning touring through the Chittering Valley. The 50 plus riders rode across green orchards, scenic blackboys following the river towards Bindoon in a firm tempo because of the 2.1/2 hour time limit.

It was a good opportunity for the blind tandem cyclist to sample the CTA spirit and companionship - we hope to see more of them.

The 50 km is always an incentive to come and test your skill so it was good to see everybody finish in time.

Thanks for your company - I enjoyed it!

A. LEMSON

PARTICIPANTS 50 KM

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G. Burton	B. Thompson
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200 KM RANDONEE 12TH MARCH 1989 PERTH WESTERN AUSTRALIA MY FIRST AUDAX

Training began a few weeks beforehand with a casual 200km from John Martin's place at Pickering Brook to Toodyay and return. There are several ways to get to Toodyay from Pickering Brook. Having not travelled along the "regular" route, my bike and I got a shock as we set off through Mundaring and the climbs. You may think why isn't he talking about the 200 proper, well I'm getting to that. After a day of exploring every grain of sand on the road between Pickering Brook and Toodyay I questioned the thought of Audax rides being fun. It took a great deal of thought and determination to decide to enter the 200km, constantly reminding myself of the torrid time I had had earlier. I turned up at Kelmscott Railway Station, 12 March at 6.30 a.m. wondering why this insanity and amateur masochism had overtaken me. Yet with a feeling of eagerness counted the minutes as time to leave drew closer. The organizer (and sadist) Peter Steer checked my machine to ensure everything worked, gave me an evil grin and said "well, your first Audax. Hope you're feeling fit". Those words crumbled any confidence I might have had! Fit! My legs were like jelly. I couldn't have pushed a feather. I waited and as others arrived, seemingly oblivious to the impending pain. Didn't they know how it would hurt? We set off just after 7 a.m. into a 20-25 knot gale. The first 500m were easy. The next 199.5 km were gruelling. After the obvious jostle at the start, the group soon settled into a group of riders following Rod Evans, who, draughting close to 30 riders, must have felt like he was towing an 8 ton truck. This disturbing demi-god like adulation continued for most of the afternoon. After a head wind trip all the way to Pinjarra, I was only too pleased to see the first checkpoint. Anne and John Waters, along with family, provided an oasis in what seemed like a punishment for murder. Speaking of murder, Peter Steer cruised up like he'd just swallowed a truckload of steroids, and with that evil grin intact, said "How's it going?!!" I won't mention the language that followed but suffice to say, Peter wasn't top of the hit parade at this stage. We set off again to complete a loop, designed to add the necessary mileage to complete the 200km. What it achieved was to convince me I wasn't going to die after all. I actually started to enjoy the scenery. Then I discovered what had kept Rod, John, Kleber, Paul, Peter and the rest going. Take your mind off the job! The loop through Coolup proved to be rewarding, particularly the runback to Pinjarra, got back to Pinjarra feeling a million dollars! I was rewarded with more

of the same on the run to Mandurah where my mentors, Rod Evans and Kleber Claux showed you can still get a headwind even with a 25 knot gale at your back.

Just as I felt my legs complaining we reached Mandurah. I observed Sheik "John" Waters and his oasis in action again at the Mandurah Roadhouse. Oh, how I received the support crew when the day was done! I watched the other members arrive, Mike Waters, Sue and Barry, Karl, Colin Farmer, John Martin to mention but a few. Their faces reflected an optimum I didn't feel. But the moment now broken with a ravenous cry from Rod Evans, who with all the charm of a professional hawker started flogging Audax shirts! He had towed us all to Pinjarra all the while carrying a good supply of Audax fashion creations! I felt humbled in his presence. After a moderately lengthy time had passed someone (I suspect Peter Steer!) readily suggested we set off again. So we did. The wind had died considerably. Just as well! The distance was starting to tell. The group broke up on the road to Rockingham into smaller groups.

I was in with Kleber, Rod, Carl and 3 or 4 others. We headed towards Forrest Road and lo and behold a secret control. After a short time we set off again. From this point on, I was separated from any major group and rode with Carl, a Belgium chap who doesn't sweat.

The return roads grew longer and longer, and it seemed we were never going to arrive back at the start point. But finally, Carl and I wearily (more me than him) rode into the Railway Station carpark. What an achievement! I felt like I'd won an Olympic Gold Medal. But my legs betrayed me. Soon after sitting down, I found I had absolutely no urge to get up! I have mentioned but a few of the riders who'd participated that day, but my thanks go to all for their help. Also the support crew, John and Anne Waters and family. I have not and will never forget their help and encouragement throughout the day. Finally, the organiser or head of the Spanish Inquisition here in W.A. Peter Steer. He certainly picked out a good ride and his constant guidance and advice was invaluable. I have written this as a personal story, it certainly felt like it on the day, but I'm sure most of the riders would have seen it each in their own different ways. I must personally thank Rod Evans, Kleber Claux, John Meakin, Peter Steer and John Martin for their help and the time preceding the Audax. Their "training" rides certainly softened the shock of the day. I look forward to everyone's company on the 300 km. Congratulations to everyone!

Tim Farmer

CYCLE TOURING ASSOCIATION OF W.A. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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C.T.A. RIDES CALENDAR

JUNE - JULY

MAY 7**PERRY LAKES RIDE**

30km Easy Terrain 9.00am
Meet at the BBQ area on the North side of Perry Lakes for a ride around the Lakes area.

Leader: Noel Eddington

Contact: 293 1305 (H)

MAY 7**100KM ACHIEVEMENT RIDE**

100km Hilly Terrain 9.00am
Meet at 8.30 for a 9.00am start at Armadale Railway station for a 100km ride over the Jarrahdale course. Time limit of five hours. Members or new members only.

Organiser: Richard Evenett

Contact: 444 8792 (H)

MAY 14**ROCKY POOL RIDE**

30km Easy Terrain 9.00am
Meet at Midland Town Hall for a ride to explore Rocky Pool and return to Midland.

Leader: Brian Jahn

Contact: 341 3269 (H)

MAY 14**MORNING TEA AT GIDGIE**

80km Hilly Terrain 9.00am
Meet at Midland town hall at 9.00am for a ride up Red Hill for Morning tea at Gidgegannup (best fruit cake in town)
Leader: Phil Torkildson

Contact: 386 3738 (H)

MAY 21**EXPLORING NEDLANDS/CRAWLEY**

5km Easy Terrain 9.00am
Meet at the University Clock Tower for a ride with "Grandfather" Neil Porteus who grew up there and remembers Penny Farthings on Stirling Highway.

Leader: Neil Poreous

Contact: 457 7146 (H)

MAY 20/21**AUDAX 400KM RANDONEE**

400 km Hilly/Hard Ride 4.30am
Meeting at 13 Cunnold St, Pickering Brook at 4.30am for a 5.00am sharp start. The course: Pickering Brook-Boddington-Narrogin-Brookton-Pickering Brook. Entries close May 13th.

Organiser John Martin

Contact: 293 8170 (H)

MAY 28**WATERWHEEL TEAROOMS RIDE**

50km Medium Terrain 8.30am
Ride from the Kelmscott railway station to the Waterwheel Tearooms to (hopefully) meet the Mundaring Weir Riders.

Leader: Arie Lemson

Contact: 307 5820 (H)

MAY 28**MUNDARING WEIR RIDE**

90km Hilly Terrain 8.00am
From Midland Town Hall ride through Mundaring Weir.

Leader: Michael Waters

Contact: 444 2892 (W)

JUNE 3/4/5

FOUNDATION DAY BOYUP BROOK WEEKEND
SEE ARTICLE ON NOTICE BOARD

JUNE 4**KINGS PARK START**

50km Moderate Terrain 9.30am
Meet at King's Park log for an easy ride to Fremantle for refreshment at a well known feeding spot.

Leader : Arie Lemsan

Contact: 307 5820 (H)

JUNE 11**40km HILLY TIME TRIAL**

40km Hilly Terrain 9.30am
Meet 1km East of Rock Inn Tavern, Karragullen, for 9.30 start

Organizer: Aileen Martin

Contact: 293 8170 (H)

JUNE 11**HISTORIC UPPER SWAN**

50km Easy Terrain 9.00am
Visit historic All Saints Church in Upper Swan. by meeting at Perth Railway Station for an easy ride through the Swan Valley to see the pioneers church on West Swan Rd

Leader: Eddie Rzemek

Contact: 309 3263 (H)

JUNE 18**JARRAHDAL RIDE**

90km Hard ride 9.00am
Meet at Kelmscott Railway Station to ride Bedford Hill, Gleneagle, Jarrahdale and Nettleton Rd.

Leader: Kleber Claux

Contact: 458 7519 (H)

JUNE 18**ALTERNATIVE JARRAHDAL RIDE**

50km Medium Terrain 9.00am
From Kelmscott Railway Station follow back roads drive.

Leader: Colin Farmer

Contact: 330 4441 (H)

JUNE 25 **TRANBY HOUSE**
 45km Easy Terrain 9.00am
 Meet at Causeway carpark for a ride entirely on dual use paths to visit Tranby House.

Leader: Brian Jahn Contact 341 3269 (H)

JUNE 25 **125KM TRAINING RIDE**
 125km Hilly Terrain 8.00am
 From Midland Town Hall a hard ride into the hills as training ride

Leader: Kleber Claux Contact: 458 7519 (H)

JULY 2 **WUNGONG DAM**
 95km Hilly Terrain 9.00am
 Leaving from Causeway carpark for climb to Wungong Dam.

Leader: Phil Giddings Contact 382 2811 (W)

JULY 2 **KALAMUNDA MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE**
 30km Hilly Terrain 9.00am
 Meet at entry to Kalamunda National Park, just off Hummerston Rd. to find a goat track or two.

Leaders: Bob & Ben Stockman Contact: 293 5278 (H)

JULY 9 **NORTHERN SUBURBS TOUR**
 70km Easy Terrain 9.00am
 Meet at B.P. service station at Karrinyup shopping centre for a medium paced tour of the neighbourhood.

Leader: John Sherwood Contact: 447 8939 (H)

JULY 9 **150KM TRAINING RIDE**
 150km Medium Terrain 8.00am
 From Midland Town Hall, a ride through Bullsbrook, Chittering Valley, Bindoon and return.

Leader: Peter Steer Contact: 276 1774 (H)

JULY 16 **LUNCH AT FREMANTLE**
 60km Medium Terrain 10.00am
 The South-East corner of Lake Monger car park is the meeting point for a ride down the coast to Fremantle for lunch.

Leader: Renee Smeets Contact: 444 1493 (H)

JULY 16 **WOOROLOO REVISITED**
 100km Hilly Terrain 9.00am
 Meet at Midland Town Hall for a scenic ride to Wooroloo for lunch.

Leader: John Meakin Contact: 332 5550 (H)

JULY 23 **LUNCH AT BIRD SANCTUARY**
 70km Medium Terrain 9.00am
 Depart from Lake Monger South East car park to ride towards Yanchep, stopping at a bird sanctuary for lunch.

Leader: Ian Hill Contact: 444 1671 (H)

JULY 23 **175KM TRAINING RIDE**
 175km Flat Terrain 8.30am
 Leaving the corner of Patterson and Mundijong roads, Mundijong for a ride around the Mundijong locality in preparation for the 200km.

Leader: Brian Hawes Contact: 398 4724 (H)

JULY 29/30 **2 DAY PANNIER TOUR**
 2 DAYS Hilly Terrain 11.00am
 Meet at Stockman and Son, 15 Loton Ave, Midland for a ride via Darlington and Mundaring Wier to Kalamunda Hostel (was Piesse Brook). Sunday's ride includes watching the hill climb. Bring food for evening meal or buy it at Darlington on the way. Breakfast provided. Cost: \$10.00 per person - bookings close July 22nd.

Organiser: Kleber Claux Contact: 458 7519 (H)

JULY 30 **HOW'S YOUR HILL CLIMBING**
 Hilly Terrain! 9.00am

From the corner of Canning and Pickering Brook Rds (Four Square store), ride to a "Secret Hill" to see how long it takes to climb it!

Organiser: Aileen Martin Contact: 293 8170 (H)

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