

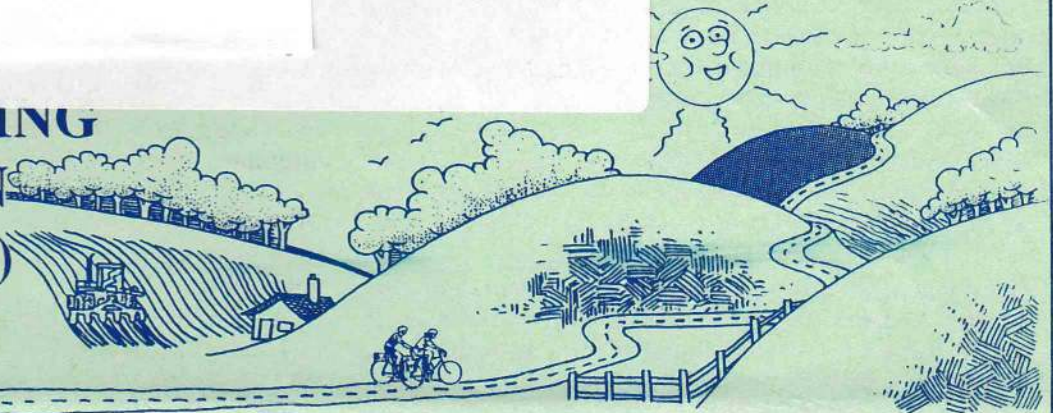
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EDITORS CHIT:

As the new editor I would firstly like to thank Ron Bowyer, Kleber Claux and Noel Eddington for their invaluable advice on "What to do" as editor. The support from members by way of articles and ideas, will make the job of producing the first newsletter so much easier.

It is probably the bane of every editor (of any publication) to get contributions from its readers, but I know there are poets, comedians, historians and yarn spinners out there and would ask that you come out of the closet and into the newsletter.

If you have a favourite ride, have a special morning tea stop, have made a significant discovery (ie. where the biggest chocolate eclairs can be found) or found a mountainous undulation to be avoided or conquered (the masochists will be thrilled !), then let me know. I would also encourage the younger members of the club to contribute in some way.

A 'Dear Editor' column will be re-introduced in subsequent issues. However I would like intending contributors to bear in mind three directives regarding letters. They must be Legal, Decent and Honest. Letters which do not comply will not be published.

I am also intending to re-introduce a 'Dear Doctor' column. Letters can be genuine or fictitious and will be answered by genuine or fictitious people as the situation demands. But the success or failure of these columns will depend largely on you, the members and your response.

As you may have already noticed the format of the newsletter has changed somewhat. The front page has 'reverted to type', if you like. The cover was similar to this around 1985 and as this is the Cycle Touring Association, I thought this would be appropriate.

In this issue you will find a separate Main Events Calendar with a rides planner on the back, which I hope you will find useful.

There was no shortage of material for this issue and I hope this trend will continue. If anyone has any humorous or 'interesting' photos that they have taken on rides or tours, please share them with us. Depending on your response, a photo caption competition may be held later in the year.

PRESIDENT ON PAGE ONE:

Firstly I would like to thank the out going committee for the excellent condition in which the Association has been handed over to this new and enthusiastic committee.

I would also like to congratulate Arie Lemson for his well deserved Cycle Tourist of The Year Award.

I see the role of the CTA as one that caters for the needs of a broad range of cyclists and to that end I would like to see four main directions sustained, namely; pannier touring, medium to long day rides, the Super Achievers Series and MTB.

As you will see by reading the Newsletter, we are going all out to bring you as big a variety of pannier tours as possible. Their success or failure will be determined by the level of your support.

If what I have already experienced is any indication, I feel that this could be the start of a new outlook. Many members are coming forward with support and ideas, which can only make for a stronger and healthier club.

Finally the main aim of the club is to bring you safe and enjoyable cycling.

Have a good year.
Kleber Claux

NOTICE BOARD:

CTA EASTER YORK WEEKEND

March 29 - April 1

This is shaping up to be a fun weekend with the budding new cyclists planning to participate in the Rainbow Coast Tour, joining us. There will be four days of long and short tours, novelty rides, discussions on setting up of riders on their bikes and generally having a good time, while getting to know each other.

Make your own way to the Old York Hospital in Brook Street, where you can stay for part or all the weekend at \$10 per person per night; students half price.

For the seasoned tourer, there will be a pannier group leaving Midland Town Hall on Friday morning at 8 o'clock for York. Fully equipped kitchen, bed, mattress and pillow supplied. You will be required to supply your own food and bedding (sleeping bag is okay). Bookings close March 22. Hope to see you there.

Organiser: Kleber Claux PH: 458 7519 (H)

PLEASE NOTE

For those intending, tentative tourists and aspiring achievers; you are reminded that members ONLY will be allowed to participate in tours and achievement rides with the exception of the Rainbow Coast Tour.

INFORMAL RIDES

A new feature in our rides calendar is the informal rides, on which we give a time and a meeting place for those who do not wish to join our organised ride on that day, but would still like company to go out riding with. It is up to those riders to determine where to go and for how long - try it.

Labour Day Long Weekend

March 2,3,4

Yunderup / Serpentine Pannier Tour. Meet at Murdoch University outside Social Evenings Venue at 9am for a ride to the Murray River along quiet back roads. We plan to meet up with the Glen Eagle BBQ ride people for lunch on Monday. Bring sleeping bag, tent, water bottles, food, cooking / eating utensils, bathers, towel etc. Note: Members Only

Leader: Andrew Candy PH: 384 1869 (H)

RAINBOW COAST TOUR

Following the release of the trendy green Tour brochures at the AGM in December, excitement is mounting among participants and "hopefuls".

If you are still in the "hopefuls" group and have not yet secured your place in the Tour, do it now - before you forget again. Remember, there are only 100 places and we expect from the interest shown here in WA and interstate, that this Tour will be fully booked.

Do you need a brochure and registration form? See your local Committee person (see back page) or else write to:

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MEMBERSHIP FEES

A reminder that fees are now due for 1991. This newsletter will be the last one to those who have not renewed their membership.

NEW MEMBERS

I would like to welcome the following new members to our club and hope that they have many years of enjoyable cycling with us. Paul Armishaw, Steve Blackburn, Paul Bonetti, Keith Cumming, Malcolm Clark, Roland Clark, Peter Draper, Murray Free, Paul Frisina, Brian Gale, Richard Harris, Simon Koek, Anthony Radford, Ian Titterington, Graham Wilton.

ENGAGEMENT

Sam Burton and Lexina Williams would like to announce their engagement on 04.01.91 to all family and friends.

The CTA would like to wish Sam and Lexina the very best for the future and hope to see the happy couple on the Rainbow Coast Tour.

Racing Bike For Sale.

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TOURING TOPICS:

THE RIDE TO TOODYAY

The sun blazed down, even at 8.00. as we waited at Stockman and Son. All but one had assembled by 8.30, and she had a more (de)pressing engagement that morning. However, after a quick phone call, Kleber managed to cajole her into coming later, albeit by car.

Cycling north to Bullsbrook (enveloped in sunscreen), the road was unfortunately quite busy. A few large trucks tested our ability to ride perfectly straight between the high-speed vehicle and the treacherous gravel. At Bullsbrook, Kleber pointed out a nice place to have morning tea - had it been open. Luckily, a short ride away, there was a service station. This provided us with ample refreshments for morning tea, even though the dining room had the ambience of a refuelling area.

Departing east towards Toodyay, the slight breeze and the burning sun made the hill climbs hard and hot. Fortunately there were surprisingly few as we cycled along the winding road. The hills loomed up on either side of the road, offering the prospect of a harsh climb, but very few and only minor ones dared to impose themselves on the road.

Around midday, we turned off into Julimar Road. Kleber stopped the group, warned us of the impending gravel and offered tips on overcoming the hazards. The time of the day, the sun and the gravel made going hard, but after a long 10 Km we emerged victorious and stopped to have lunch by the side of the road.

Shortly after lunch, I had the only accident of the trip - a blowout. The historical frequency of this type of accident had prompted me to take a spare, and with much help from Colin and Keith (and I needed it!), the tyre was fixed. The delay in our arrival at the Pecan Hill Tearooms was only 20 minutes.

Undoubtedly well worth the ride, the tearooms offered us a chance to sit and admire the scenery while enjoying the various drinks and delicacies on sale. A popular spot for cyclists, we met there a 'Cycle For Pleasure' group, who had ridden to Toodyay via the railway service road.

A short ride to Toodyay led to a long procrastination of 'who takes which room'. The hotel management

had had a hard day. Not only had a group of cyclists descended and filled the hotel, but two of the staff had called in sick - one having a nasty accident involving a goat!

For those too stupid to realise they were tired, a walk around the town and river preceded a very good dinner, with an especially popular chocolate trifle for dessert. Everyone enjoyed the meal, and some complimentary remarks were made about the serveuse.

The next day, a few earlybirds who could bother getting up to get the worm, decided to ride out to the hill near Toodyay racetrack. 'Hill' is an understatement. I would call it 'an unending and tortuously steep ascent'. The scenery wasn't spectacular, but the effort of the climb occasioned some photographs.

At 9.00 we started on the trip back to Perth. Away from the traffic of Toodyay Road and Great Eastern Highway, the ride was very pleasant and scenic. Some commented that there were a few too many hills - there were certainly more than I could remember! The day was quite hot and sunny, but the cooling wind made good cycling.

A lunch break at Chidlow allowed a rest and some mental exercise as some brain-teasers posed by Colin and myself annoyed the other cyclists. And as if the questions weren't confusing enough, the answers were more so!

With time running short after lunch, we entered Midland via Great Eastern Highway and down (and down and down) Greenmount Hill, making it back to Stockman and Son in the late afternoon. I was certainly tired, but rewarded by realising the distance I had ridden, and the company I had enjoyed.

Now, as then, I would like to thank very much the ride leader, Kleber Claux. I also would like to thank my cycling comrades Paul Bonetti, Andrew Candy, Noel Eddington, Barbara and Colin Farmer, Leon Harris, Bea and Keith Pearmine, John Sherwood and Geoffrey Summers, and also Liz Green for meeting us at Toodyay.

Simon Koek

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WHAT AN AUCTION !

Those members who were not at our Auction Night at Murdoch on November 23 missed out on some bargains - and an entertainment bonanza as well.

Auctioneers John Meakin and Ron Bowyer kept the action moving, while John's special brand of humour ("this rusty old bike has only had one previous owner - an old lady who didn't get about much") had his audience rolling in the aisles.

There was a wide variety of goods on offer at a wide range of reserve prices. A lot was passed in, partly due to high degrees of caution by buyers and expectation by sellers, but those items that were sold generally were good value.

Now that we all have a better idea what to expect, there is a strong feeling that we should do it again - soon!

Ron Bowyer

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John Meakin auctioneer, in peak form at the Auction Night.

A man riding a bicycle and carrying two bags arrived at a border crossing.

"What's in the bags?" asked the customs officer.

"Sand," replied the cyclist.

Opening up the bags, the disbelieving officer found the contained only sand.

Week after week, the cyclist arrived at the crossing and each time the bags he was carrying revealed only sand.

Some months later, the customs officer met the cyclist at a holiday resort.

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"Bicycles," was the quick reply.

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BICYCLE USE - AN UNEXPECTED BOOM

Cycling is starting to receive the recognition it deserves. Recent figures released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics, show that cycling is by far Perth's fastest growing form of transport.

Since 1982, the number of cyclists in WA has risen from 304,000 to 688,000 or 49% of the population. Cyclists who ride at least once a week now account for 27% of the population.

Interestingly, the most significant increase has been in the adult age group (20 years and over). The percentage of people in this age group who are cyclists has trebled in the last 10 years.

Bicycle trips in the metropolitan region leapt from an average 85,000 per day to 180,000 daily in the last 10 years. Based on these trends, up to 8% of all transport trips in the metropolitan region could be made by bicycle by the turn of the century. Already as many trips are made by bicycle in Perth each day, as are made by bus. 37,000 Western Australians now travel to work by bicycle.

A State Government discussion paper on future urban transport says cycling is a feasible alternative for 23% of all trips by car or public transport in the metropolitan area. The report notes that cycling can contribute to energy conservation, alleviate local and global environmental problems and encourages healthier lifestyles.

NOTE : COMPULSORY HELMET WEARING

With the injury to Rod Evans in November, Pam Albany from the Health Department has since taken over the chairing of the Safety Helmets Working Party. This group has almost finalised their recommendations which will be presented to the Minister of Police at the end of January. This will include the views of cyclists expressed at the November public meeting.

ON THE ROAD WITH ROD:

THE BUSH MECHANIC

If you get a puncture and find your glue has dried up or you don't have any patches, try one of the following quick fix remedies: Place a piece of well chewed chewing-gum on the hole, replace the tube in the tyre and reinflate. Use a stick to place a good size twist in the tube at the site of the hole. Replace the tube, plus the stick, in the tyre and reinflate.

If the ratchet on your cluster breaks: Use a piece of fencing wire and tie the inside cog onto the spokes or hub. Watch out however, the next thing that will break will be your spokes.

If your tyre blows out and you have no spare tyre: Use superglue to glue tube patches, or an old bit of tyre from the side of the road, to where the hole is in your tyre.

No Lubricant?

Always carry a small jar of Vaseline. It works well as a replacement for oil or grease. Butter and suntan oil can also be handy backups.

NEWS FLASH

Rod Evans Accident: A disastrous accident happened for Rod Evans while he was helping set up a display for a bicycle demonstration at the Midvale cycle track.

He was running along a service pathway towards his car when he slipped on top of a brick wall and fell about 5 feet breaking a leg in several places.

He was taken to Royal Perth Hospital where he had an operation to have plates fitted to his lower leg bones. A bone in his ankle, the tibia and fibula were broken and several ligaments were damaged. He will be off his

bike for 12 months and will be in hospital for 6 weeks before going home to rest and exercising.

Doctors have given him a 20% chance of not riding again, but for those who know Rod, a "little" accident like this will not keep him off his bike for long and he will be riding in a Randonee within 18 months.

From all your friends in cycling - get well soon Rod.



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THE CORRECT FIT

The importance of a bicycle that ergonomically 'fits' your own individual body shape became apparent recently after making a couple of simple adjustments to my bike.

I had been riding around blissfully unaware of the need for a 'proper fit' despite a series of aches and pains which only became a problem on longer rides. Subsequently my willingness to go on longer rides dwindled somewhat. I was not keen to do a decent ride because more often than not, it was not a pleasurable experience.

However all of this changed a couple of weeks ago when I had some simple adjustments made. My enthusiasm is climbing to dizzy heights and my family have commented, with much amusement on my prolonged absences and growing obsession. I'm grateful to Mike Waters for his help in doing this, although to a seasoned cyclist the job would not have been hard. But owing to my lack of cycling knowledge and experience, I needed help.

I was not yet involved with the CTA when I purchased the bike, so I went to a leading well established retailer, hoping to get some advice and assistance in buying the correct machine for me. When deciding what frame I needed, the retailer merely looked me up and down and said "A 23 inch should be about right" and that was it. In my ignorance I took his word as gospel.

It soon became apparent that I had a problem with my bike/body ratio and after taking advice from several knowledgeable club members, decided to do some 'customising' of my own.

The headstem was the first part to be attacked. It was too long and was making me over stretch which was giving me a bad back and very sore shoulders. We replaced it with one about half the length and the difference is incredible. My shoulders haven't been sore at all since and I haven't noticed any of the other complaints either.

Another area which had caused me problems was the angle of the handlebars. They had been pointed too far down and coupled with the long headstem, made riding in a low position uncomfortable and hard to maintain. Ron adjusted this for me on the Wheatbelt Tour last year and the difference was instantaneous.

The next adjustment or addition, if you like, was a set of aero bars. I'm not advocating that everyone should use them, but they work for me. I find they help me relax and take some of the pressure off my back and spine. I've also found that they help me use the bike more and me less. That is to say, I can make the bike work for me and get more out of it.

With the wealth of experience in the club, beginners or novices should be aware of how the bike/body ratio can effect your enjoyment of cycling. If you're experiencing any pain or discomfort, find out what the problem is and get it fixed. It would be a dreadful shame if we lost new members or intending members because of something simple like this.

My advice would be that if you don't know about bikes then make yourself aware by any means possible. Ask seasoned cyclists for advice. Pick their brains and read as much as you can on everything to do with cycling. After all, the aim is to enjoy yourself and cycling is not a sport where ignorance is bliss! Ed.

RIDES CALENDAR: FEBRUARY-APRIL

February 1

Friday Night Social Evening at Murdoch University. Start 7.00pm

Enter campus off South Street and follow CTA signs. Ron Bowyer and Neil Porteous will present an enlightening and entertaining talk on their recent European Tour. Obviously anyone contemplating such a tour would be well advised to attend, as Ron and Neil will answer any questions after their presentation. Touring bikes will be on display and there will follow some discussion on the upcoming New Zealand Tour.

February 3

Ride - Breakfast - Swim 60 Km Easy Pace, Start 6.30am

Meet at the Causeway Carpark, ride to Fremantle for an early breakfast at Fast Eddy's and then move on to Port Beach for a swim. We'll roster a bike-watch whilst we are swimming. Bring bathers and towel.

Leader: Noel Eddington PH: 293 1305 (H)

ALTERNATIVE

Informal Ride, Causeway Carpark, Start 8.30am

See Notice Board for Details

February 10

Barbecue and Swim Ride 60 Km Hilly or 30 Km Cycle Paths, Start 10.00am.

Meet at 34 Windsor Drive, Gosnells for a 60 Km hilly but easy paced ride or a 30 Km ride on cycle paths along the Canning, both rides finishing at the above address for a BBQ and swim. BYO bathers, beverages and beef. Salads supplied.

Leader: Maureen Murray PH: 398 7086 (H)

ALTERNATIVE

Audax Randonnee - 200 Km - PBP Qualifying Ride.

Hilly Terrain, Very Hard, Start 6.00am

Meet at 41 Woodbine Road, Pickering Brook at 5.30am for a start at 6.00am sharp. The course - Pickering Brook - Mundaring - Chidlow - Clackline - Toodyay and return. Lights essential. Entries close February 3.

Organiser: Phil Giddins PH: 384 7895 (H)

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February 17

Atrium Breakfast Ride, 120 Km Moderate Pace, Flat Terrain, Start 6.00am

Meet at the Carriage Coffee Shop, Fremantle. For a ride to Mandurah in time for breakfast! Cost: \$10.50 and there will be secure parking for bikes.

Leader: Brett Rutherford PH: 339 7059 (H)

ALTERNATIVE

February 17

Croydon Tearooms Ride 40 Km Easy Pace, Flat/Hilly Terrain, Start 9.00am.

Meet at Cannington Railway Station for a ride to the Croydon Tearooms.

Leader: Arie Lemson PH 307 5820 (H)

February 24

Perth To Yanchep 120 Km Moderate/Fast Pace, Flat Terrain, Start 8.00am

Meet at Causeway Carpark for a ride to Yanchep and return.

Leader: Graeme Burton PH: 450 3885 (H)

ALTERNATIVE

Hillary's Marina Ride 60 Km Easy/Moderate Pace Flat Terrain, Start 8.00am

Meet at Causeway Carpark for a ride to Sorrento Marina.

Leader: Andrew Candy PH: 384 1869 (H)

March 1

Friday Night Social Evening at Murdoch University. Start 7.00pm

Enter campus off South Street and follow CTA signs. Dual World Record holder Rod Evans will be talking on his world records:

- Round Australia in 50 days
- 805 Km unpaced in 24 hours

All are encouraged to attend, as this may be the last time Rod talks of his long distance exploits for some time, due to the serious injuries he has recently sustained.

Also the mysteries of servicing wheel bearings will be given to you that night by one of our most capable mechanics.

March 2,3,4

Labour Day Long Weekend. Serpentine/Pinjarra Pannier Tour.

Note: Members Only

See Notice board for details.

Organiser: Andrew Candy PH: 384 1869 (H)

ALTERNATIVE

March 2,3

Audax Randonee 400 Km - PBP Qualifying Ride.

Note Saturday Start. 4.30am for a start at 5.00am sharp. Very hard - Medium Terrain. The course - Pickering Brook - Pinjarra - Boddington - Brookton - Pickering Brook. Lights essential. Entries close February 23.

Organiser: Phil Giddins PH: 384 6895 (H)

ALTERNATIVE

March 4

Glen Eagle BBQ Ride 60Km Moderate Pace, Hilly Terrain, Start 9.00am

Meet at Kelmscott Railway Station for a ride to Glen Eagle on Albany HWY. Bring own food, drinks, etc. Brett will take your goodies up by car. The pannier tourists will be meeting up with us for lunch.

Organiser Brett Rutherford PH: 339 7059 (H)

March 9

Saturday Night Ride 40 Km Easy Pace, Flat Terrain, Start 5.30pm

Meet at Causeway Carpark for an evening ride to a secret destination. Lights, Reflective Vests and anklets are mandatory! Leader: Graeme Burton

PH: 450 3885 (H)

March 10

Red Hill Ride 90 Km Moderate Pace but Hilly, Start 8.30am

Meet at Midland Town Hall for a ride to Gidgegannup, Wooroloo, Chidlow and back to Midland.

Leader: Kleber Claux PH: 458 7519 (H)

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*ALTERNATIVE***March 10**

Informal Ride, Causeway Carpark, Start 8.30 am
See Notice board for details.

March 17**50 Km Achievement Ride Hilly Terrain.**

Try for an achievement badge on this scenic course.
Time Limit: 2.5 hrs Meet on Chittering Road, Bullsbrook
at 8.30am for a 9.00am start. Note: Members Only
Organiser: Kleber Claux PH: 458 7519 (H)

March 24**King and Queen of The Mountain Moderate Pace, Flat/Hilly Terrain, Start 8.00am**

Meet at the Causeway Carpark for a ride to Brown Park - Swan View. We will then be joining the Rotary Club of Mundaring in their Fun and Field Day. With a hill climbing event to the top of Greenmount. The slowest rider can be the winner as participants have to nominate their estimated time for the distance. A prize will also be awarded for the fastest male and female rider.

Leader: Kleber Claux PH: 458 7519 (H)

March 29 - April 1**CTA Easter York Weekend**

See Notice Board for Details.

Organiser: Kleber Claux PH: 458 7519 (H)

*ALTERNATIVE***March 29 - April 1****Audax Randonnee - 200 - 300 - 400 - 600 - 1000 - 1200 - 1500 Km - PBP Qualifying Rides.**

Entries close March 22.

Organiser: Phil Giddins PH: 384 6895 (H)

*ALTERNATIVE***March 31**

Informal Ride, Causeway Carpark, Start 8.30 am
See Notice board for details.

April 5**Friday Night Social Evening at Murdoch University. Start 7.00pm**

Enter campus off South Street and follow CTA signs. Have you ever experienced knee, muscle, tendon or foot problems related to cycling? This night will see a Podiatrist present to discuss the problems and possible solutions. John Martin will give a talk about the history of Audax and give you an insight into this special breed of cyclist.

April 7**4 National Parks Ride 70 Km Moderate Pace, Hilly Terrain, Start 8.30am.**

Meet at Kalamunda Library for a scenic but hard ride past 4 National Parks.

Leader: Greg Larkin PH: 361 1959 (H)

*ALTERNATIVE***April 7****Karrinyup to Mindarie Keys 60 Km Easy Pace, Flat Terrain, Start 8.30am.**

Meet at Shell Service Station Karrinyup Shopping Centre, Karrinyup Road.

Leader: Max Talbot PH: 448 2039 (H)

April 11**Audax Randonnee - 200 Km.**

Flat Terrain - Note Thursday Start. 5.30am for a 6.00am start. Course - Wungong - Waroona - Wungong. Entries Close April 3.

Organiser: Ron Masterman PH: 399 3071 (H)

April 13 - 21**Rainbow Coast Tour**

See Notice board for Details.

*ALTERNATIVE***April 14****Whitby Falls Tearooms Ride 60 Km Easy Pace, Flat Terrain, Start 9.00am.**

Meet at Kelmscott Railway Station for a ride to these lovely Tearooms along quiet back roads.

Leader: Maureen Murray PH: 398 7086 (H)

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1991

MAIN EVENTS

CALENDER

FEBRUARY 10 - Audax 200 km

MARCH 2,3 - Audax 400 km

MARCH 2,3,4 - Serpentine/Pinjarra Pannier Tour

MARCH 17 - 50 km Achievement Ride

MARCH 24 - Greenmount Charity Hill Climb

MARCH 29 - APRIL 1 - CTA York Weekend
(Rainbow Coast Tourists Invited)

MARCH 29 - APRIL 1 - Audax 200 - 1500 km

APRIL 13 - 21 - Rainbow Coast Tour

MAY 5 - 100 km Achievement Ride

MAY 10,11,12 - Dryandra Forest MTB Weekend

MAY 25,26 - Audax 600 km

JUNE 1,2,3 - Peel Inlet Pannier Tour

JULY 26,27,28 - Lewana Park Touring / MTB Weekend

AUGUST 10,11 - Mundaring YHA Pannier Weekend

AUGUST 25 - 200 km Achievement Ride

SEPTEMBER 7,8 - Avon Valley Touring / MTB Pannier Tour

SEPTEMBER 22 - 10,000 in 8

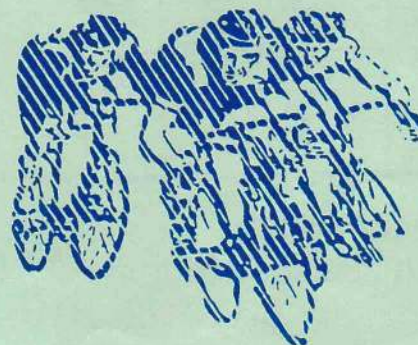
OCTOBER 5 - 13 - South West Pannier Tour

OCTOBER 19,20 - Opperman 24 Hour

NOVEMBER 3 - 300 km Achievement Ride

NOVEMBER 15,16,17 - Dunsborough YHA Weekend

DECEMBER 8 - Annual General Meeting





1991 C T A RIDES PLANNER



January							February							March						
S		6	13	20	27		S		3	10	17	24		S		3	10	17	24	31
M		7	14	21	28		M		4	11	18	25		M		4	11	18	25	
T	1	8	15	22	29		T		5	12	19	26		T		5	12	19	26	
W	2	9	16	23	30		W		6	13	20	27		W		6	13	20	27	
T	3	10	17	24	31		T		7	14	21	28		T		7	14	21	28	
F	4	11	18	25			F	1	8	15	22			F	1	8	15	22	29	
S	5	12	19	26			S	2	9	16	23			S	2	9	16	23	30	
April							May							June						
S		7	14	21	28		S		5	12	19	26		S		2	9	16	23	30
M	1	8	15	22	29		M		6	13	20	27		M		3	10	17	24	
T	2	9	16	23	30		T		7	14	21	28		T		4	11	18	25	
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F	5	12	19	26			F	3	10	17	24	31		F		7	14	21	28	
S	6	13	20	27			S	4	11	18	25			S	1	8	15	22	29	
July							August							September						
S		7	14	21	28		S		4	11	18	25		S	1	8	15	22	29	
M	1	8	15	22	29		M		5	12	19	26		M	2	9	16	23	30	
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S	6	13	20	27			S	3	10	17	24	31		S	7	14	21	28		
October							November							December						
S		6	13	20	27		S		3	10	17	24		S	1	8	15	22	29	
M		7	14	21	28		M		4	11	18	25		M	2	9	16	23	30	
T	1	8	15	22	29		T		5	12	19	26		T	3	10	17	24	31	
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S	5	12	19	26			S	2	9	16	23	30		S	7	14	21	28		

Social Night ☐
 Achievement Ride ☐
 Mountain Bike Ride ☐
 Pannier Tour ☐
 Training Ride ☐
 Social/Fun Ride ☐
 Special Event ☐

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