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NOT THE PRESIDENT ON PAGE ONE

Yes, that's right - this is NOT the President on Page One, but rather the Vice President. Our illustrious President was too busy riding around Tasmania enjoying Devonshire teas at every cafe and bakery in sight, sampling the local wines (he bought so many that he had to send a dozen bottles back home!), making large financial investments at the Cadbury Factory (see photo) and generally enjoying himself. I, on the other hand, had to return from Tasmania early just so I could write this article in Simon's absence.

If you would like a bit of an insight into what happened in Tasmania, the last of the 12 Tassie Tourists would have returned by the time you read this and I am sure they are looking forward to telling you all about the highs (really, really high hills) and lows (really, really low temperatures) of the tour at the next Social Night on Friday April 12. There should be loads and loads of Tassie photos to look at as well.

Also on the next Social Night will be a Ride Leading Workshop. If you have never lead a ride, thought that it was too difficult or just didn't know how to go about it, then this is a night not to be missed. There will be lots of helpful tips from experienced ride leaders on how to lead a successful ride including planning a ride route, checking the route (preferably on your bike), nominating a tail-end-charlie and even what to do in case of accidents or breakdowns.

Over the Easter weekend on April 4-8 the club is going down to Albany which promises to be a fun-filled long weekend. Some of the many local attractions include the Gap and Natural Bridge, the old Whaling Station Museum, the Blowholes and maybe even an appearance by the very rare giant white Easter bunny which was last seen in the forest near Donnelly River. If you haven't booked a place yet, then do so quickly because numbers are strictly limited. For more details see the article on page 6.

Also coming up over the next couple of months is the Gooralong Weekend on April 20-21 (watch how easily the Tassie Tourists glide up these hills now), the Dunsborough Weekend on May 4-5 and the Wongan Hills Long Weekend on June 1-3. For more details on these events - see page 6.

Well that's about all I have time for now (Noel is trying to feed my hand into the printing press). So happy cycling and I look forward to seeing you on a ride.

Terry B



Above: Simon in action at the Cadbury's factory store Hobart Tasmania

NEW SEASON CLUB CLOTHING

In order to provide members with cheap, good quality and stylish cycling gear, the club has organised the purchase of Netti cycle clothing from Atom Imports. Below is the price list: Short sleeved jersey \$50 Matching patterned knicks (6 panel) \$42 Black knicks (8 panel) \$30 (women's cut also available). Examples of the clothing can already be seen on some club members. To order, please contact Neil Stooke. Payment must accompany the order. Orders are placed with the supplier approximately every 2 months, depending on the quantity of orders. The closing date for the next order will be Monday, 4th of May. The order should be delivered in about a week. (Don't be seen in last years black knicks, buy this season's black.)

'BIKE TO WORK' BREAKFAST

The start of BikeWeek '96 was celebrated by a Bike To Work breakfast in the city at Forrest Place on Friday, March 15. Although grey clouds threatened, the rain held back so everyone could enjoy the feast. There were a variety of cereals (yummy 'Fruitfuls'), freshly baked muffins, seasonal fruits, baked potatoes with delicious fillings, orange juice and a cup of hot Dome coffee for those needing a caffeine fix for the early morning.

The CTA had a display showing photos of various CTA rides and functions. Flyers advertising the April/ May Rides Calendar and the 'On Your Bike' Tour in October were handed out to interested cyclist. Thanks to all the CTA members who helped out on the day.

Thanks especially to Bikewest for providing a nourishing diversion on the way to work and the bonus red '96 water bottle (to complement the blue '95 water bottle).

Bridget W

EDITORS CHIT

As the weather cools off over the next two months the conditions for cycling will improve. With light winds and clear crisp mornings Autumn brings a pleasant change from the summer heat. Some say Autumn is the best time of year for riding.

In this calendar there are several weekends away to tempt you out of the city life. The first is Easter at Albany. This is shaping up to be a really top weekend. Terry, who is organising the weekend, has his parents in the area and a barbecue ride is planned out to their farm on one of the days.

Gooralong weekend last year was a heap of fun and reading Janet's article brought all the memories back. For those of you who couldn't make the last one, don't miss this one.

Dunsborough is always good with so many attractions near by.

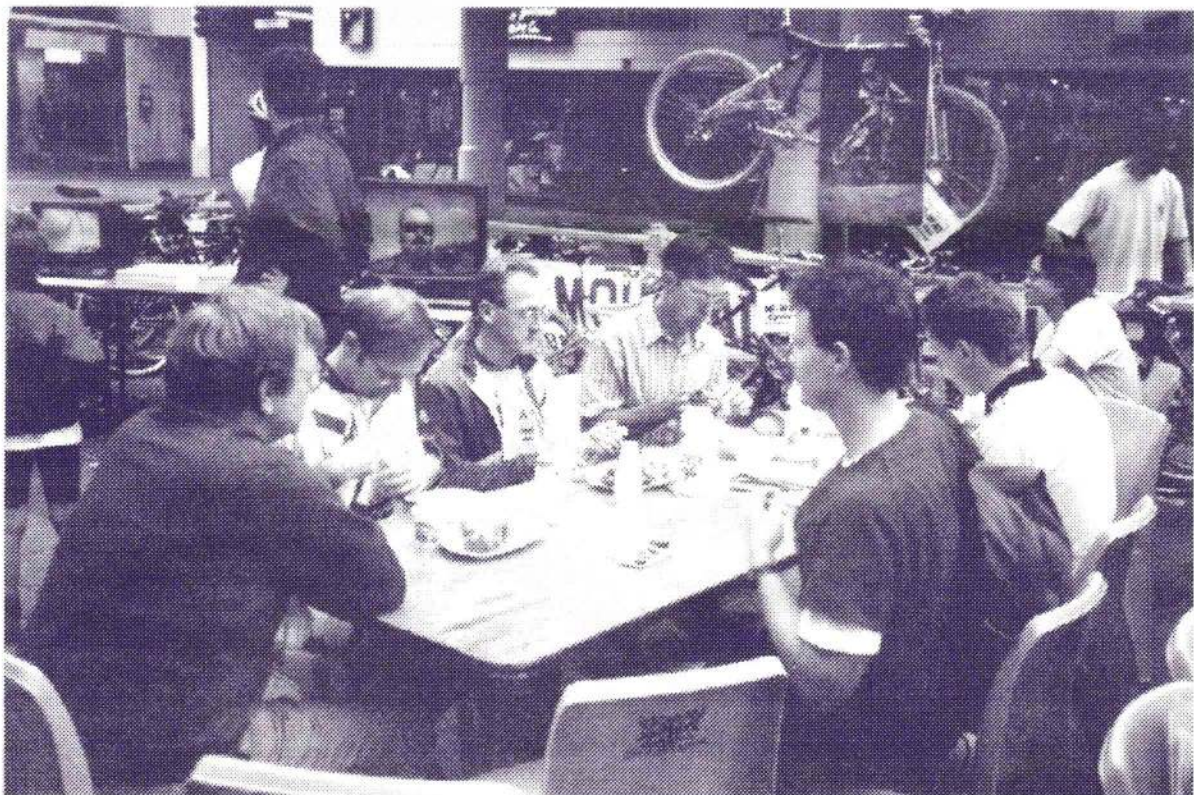
Wongan Hills is a place we haven't been to for a long while, so come and experience what this area has to offer.

VeloAustralis conference is coming up during October 28 - November 1. This will be a unique opportunity to see and hear where bicycling is heading in the future. The theme for the conference will be "Bicycles: a global solution to local problems".

I would like to thank Desama for all the work she puts in by typing up the articles, I couldn't do it without your help. Thank you, Desama!

Thanks also to Janet D for the epic she wrote for the last issue, and to Paul B - thank you for the contribution to this issue. I hope everyone enjoys reading it as much as we did being there.

To all the other contributors "Thank you"



A Weekend Away at Hamelin Bay

What a glorious weekend! Of course the company was terrible - the Hamelin Bay caravan park was jammed full of four wheel drives, boats, and rugrats - but fellow cyclists (and drinking buddies) Noel and Janet more than made up for it.

That's right. There were only three of us! Even the ride leader didn't turn up, due to a spot of knee trouble. Hopefully it's better now, Neil.

We arrived at the park late on Friday night, and we had to guess where to camp. Tents were pitched on an out of the way site which turned out to be one Neil reserved for us. Aren't we clever!

One of the biggest advantages of not having a ride leader on the weekend, was that we didn't have to get up at the crack of dawn to go for a ride. Now that's my kind of ride. One of the disadvantages of camping amongst a large population of ankle biters, is they get up early and make lots of noise. Oh well. Ok, I'll stop whining about the young folk. They're probably all little angels...I know mine would be, if I had any.

Anyway, it was about 11am before Janet finished draining Hamelin Bay water reservoir and the four of us headed off to Augusta to vote. And eat. And sightsee. And eat. No that's not a typo. We were four. Brian Gale arrived at our camp as we were having breakfast, and spent the day with us. So off we rode up the hill out of the bay. It wasn't as bad as I remembered, but I'd always been panniered up in the past. Excuse me for inventing words.

The ride to Augusta was very pleasant. It was windy, and not exactly in our favour, but we didn't seem to notice. Apart from the climb out of Hamelin bay, there are no real hills, just a nicely undulating road. Noel was hallucinating - he kept seeing signs that pointed in the wrong direction. I think you must be working too hard Noel. Or maybe we were just a bit too close to the South Pole.

Augusta was really busy. Election day attracted a lot of riff raff into town (including us). But we still got a table at Squirrels, a cafe/health food store, and an old CTA haunt. After we pulled our snouts out of the trough, the Aussie citizens among us headed for the nearest absentee voter queue.

Then on to the lighthouse and Cape Leeuwin. It was windier out there, but not as windy as on top of the lighthouse. The windspeed indicator was hovering between 30 and 35 knots. The three wimps stayed on the ground while I climbed up to see just how windy it really was. It wasn't windy at all. On the leeward side. On the windward side you needed lead boots just to stay on your feet!

We headed back to Squirrels (surprise, surprise) where I overdid lunch. My middle age spread needs a little more

work. A decision was made regarding the evening meal, ie, which restaurant we would eat at. On the way out of Augusta, Noel found the best sock bargain in town.

I didn't manage to break my PB on the downhill into Hamelin Bay, but 75 wasn't far off. Brian said his good-byes, and drove off toward Margaret River. Then Noel and I had to rush for the showers before Janet used all the water again.

A short car trip landed us at the Augusta Hotel where we found out that our choice of Restaurant was not a goer due to it being fully booked. So we decided to try the Reef Restaurant instead. It was a great choice, but more on that later. We couldn't go to the Augusta Hotel without having a drink, so we had a drink. There was nowhere to sit until a family that was about to leave caught our eye, and called us over. Very nice of them. So we sat there for hours and got legless. No we didn't. We just made a start.

Once we'd relaxed a bit we walked to the restaurant. I did my usual strip tease in the main street on the way. As the waitress led us to our table, I noticed a bloke sitting at another table was looking at us with a smile on his face, and as we got closer, he gripped the table and said "No! You can't have it this time!". It was the same family who gave us their table at the pub.

The food was absolutely delicious. I'd rather go there than the Cadbury Chocolate Factory any day. You really can't take Noel and Janet anywhere. Or me for that manner. Janet must have been drinking giggle juice. Noel enjoyed too much wine. I was as sober as a judge. The dessert was ... wow ... orgasmic. Okay, I'm getting a bit carried away here. I can't help it. I like it when chocolate and cointreau share the same sauce. Devil's food cake in a chocolate cointreau sauce, with icecream. The three of us shared one dessert and chased each other's scoop of icecream around the sauce. I don't remember much after that. Somehow we made it back to camp.

After the 60km ride on Saturday, we thought we'd be more ambitious on Sunday and try for about 90km. The wind had dropped a bit, but was still from the south. The route we chose was from Hamelin Bay, head toward Karri-dale, cross the Blackwood River at Alexandra bridge, then turn north onto Warner Glen Road, turn right, still heading north, thru about 3km of gravel to Rosa Glen Road. It doesn't matter if I get a few names wrong here, because we were headed for THE BERRY FARM! My bike knows the way so we didn't need maps. Guess what we did when we got there? Nothing! it was closed! No of course it wasn't closed. Just as well because it was about 43km from Hamelin Bay and about 1pm when we got there. And it's always worth the ride. As usual I ate too much. No comment on Noel's or Janet's appetite.

After lunch we loaded up the panniers with supplies of Berry Farm wines, and rode toward Boranup Gallery on

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Caves Road. We doglegged via the highway and Forest Grove Road. Boranup Gallery used to serve DT's (that's Devonshire Teas if you're new to the CTA) but they don't anymore. Fortunately they do have cold drinks, as it was rather warm on Sunday.

From the gallery toward Hamelin Bay, Caves Road snakes through regrowth Karri forest, which I think is rather beautiful, and great cycling country. We slip-streamed each other all the way to camp, because the wind still had a lot of south in it, and I still didn't beat my PB down that last hill.

So, what did we do for dinner that night? We had a barbecue. Meat packs from the shop, lots of cherry tomatoes courtesy of Brian from the day before, onion rings, pasta, and of course, Sparkling strawberry wine from guess where. We had to beat the other campers off with sticks, they were worse than seagulls.

Naturally on the last night of a camp the three of us thought we should celebrate a bit, so we left the greasy dishes until morning, and retired to Club-Hamelin-Bay-view, aka Janet's tent, and much safer than the Claremont version. Drinks were on the house that night, which is just as well because my money was just about spent. I don't remember much. The three of us woke up naked on the beach. Oops - I wasn't supposed to mention that bit. I'm sure the CTA's third party insurance will cover the damage though. If I ever find out who tattooed the CTA logo on my left buttock, they're in trouble. I'm not touching that boysenberry wine ever again!

Monday was spent travelling to Perth, via the Lake Cave Tea Rooms, Redgate winery, Happs winery, and Rivendell Garden Tearooms. More work on my middle age spread, not to mention the others'. Rivendell have expanded and also built a nice, covered outdoor area, and they still make really nice pumpkin soup.

The weekend was top notch. I had a really great time. Thanks to Neil for organising the caravan park, it was bad luck you weren't able to enjoy it also.

FOOTNOTE: A fair bit of artistic licence has been used in writing this article. Re-reading it, it sounds like certain participants are members of Alcoholics Anonymous, rather than the CTA. (I'm sure the membership receipt says CTA.)

ANOTHER FOOTNOTE: I know there are quite a few new members out there who might feel a bit shy about joining in on weekends away. I certainly did. I'd like to encourage you not to chicken out. Don't keep looking for excuses why you can't go. Come along. Have fun. If you need any help with transport, or camping gear, or anything that'll make a weekend away with the CTA possible for you, please speak to the organiser(s).

Paul B

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just a short note to say Hi? Still not doing much cycling up here - but THINK about it a lot!

North West Games was held here in October and some good racing amongst North West Towns - a criterium and road race, 30km / 60 km.

I haven't yet been visited by any CTA members or is the committee planning a Kimberley Tour for a Sunday ride?! - maybe a two week tour?

Anyway I thought you might want to circulate / publish - whatever - detail of this cycling brochure.

I think it's probably along the lines of a ride I read about in one newsletter - sorry I can't remember the riders - Jenny?

Hope to see some CTA members up here one day.

Bye Love, Janet Lancaster.

For those who may not know Janet served on the committee for a time as Vice-President avoiding re-election by taking a transfer to Broome (Ed.)

DEAR CTA MEMBERS

17 January 1996

Many thanks for your card and best wishes for a speedy recovery. I really feel that the support of so many good friends over the initial period after my accident and up to now has indeed helped me through the trauma of my first few days in hospital and truly aided my rehabilitation.

After my bike accident, I initially lost all movement in both arms and hands; but with intensive physiotherapy and hydrotherapy sessions, I have again regained most of my strength and dexterity. Very fortunately, my progress has been such that I am to be finally discharged from the Royal Talbot Rehab' Centre this Friday evening and will continue therapy at the Hampton Rehab' Centre.

I am now, thankfully, almost fully mobile and able to pretty much look after myself - something I am eternally grateful for - the prospect of my winding up as a Quad-plegic was not a thought I even wished to grasp over the first few days in hospital.

I am still pretty much as weak as a new born kitten and a brief session on the exercise bike on Friday last, left me exhausted. I am gradually improving on this, though my return to bike riding will need to be deferred for some while yet. Even then, I definitely will NOT be madly dashing round the countryside early morning as was my

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pervious habit. Some form of gentler exercise will certainly be in order!

Meanwhile, I am pleased that my fingers are now behaving themselves more, to enable me to type this brief note by way of update news.

Once again I truly appreciate your card and thoughts which will continue to speed my recovery and return to full family and work life.

Most Sincerely,

Roger Stevenson

Roger was involved in a bike accident before Christmas. His recovery is progressing well and he has regained his drivers licence recently. (Ed.)

Dear CTA,

Hope you all have a good 1996. Had a very productive '95. Nearly of which would not have come along if not for my involvement with the CTA.

The riders from '89 South West Tour onwards have been great inspiration and encouragement regarding the poetry and up grading my cycling ability.

Life has changed somewhat and new avenues are forever opening. The South Australian Tour was very enjoyable and the work put into it to make it happen is much appreciated, a good prelude to the Canada Trip. Sorry I had to leave the riders before the tour ended, but no-way could I face the prospect of spending time in the city.

You'd be proud of my tour through Canada. Three thousand odd K's, through mostly mountains from Calgary South to Waterton and Kananashus country, then North to the Drumheller dinosaur museum (that was flat and windy). Then West to Vancouver over some Mountains that took all day to go up, then down hill for hours on end.

Camped for a few days with the Shuswap (Salishan) Indians, the rest of the time either on National parks or camped wild (naturally). Although it's a bit deterring to know there are things there that eat you in the night! (cougars or bears)

trip to remember, beautiful place for a tour. Regards to all the riders. See you on a tour one day.

Best wishes. Brian Gale

ROAD WARS

When it comes to conflicts with motorists, cyclists aren't blameless. As with so many issues, part of the solution to the cyclist / motorist dispute may be perched in your own saddle.

Accumulated experience has taught many motorists that cyclists are a lawless, renegade bunch. And so they reason: If bike riders don't follow the same rules as motorists, why should they be afforded the privileges of the roadway? I'm not saying it's right. But it's real.

One riding buddy of mine insists that it's his right, as a cyclist, to run stoplights. Because this person does not routinely run them in his car, one can only wonder: Why does he feel he can do so on a bike? And how about the motorist he passed who was waiting patiently of the light to change? Isn't that person's dinner getting cold, too?

But the real ramifications come later. Imagine, in the next mile or so, that that driver has a choice to wait for traffic to clear and swing wide around a cyclist - or forge through a tiny space and buzz that rider. With the cyclist's lawless behaviour fresh in her mind, which will the driver choose?

You can guess the outcome, and what follows - a string of words that wouldn't stand a chance on Beavis and Butt-Head. (note: This is a Television Program)

An extract from *Bicycling* by Geoff Drake

NEW MEMBERS

The CTA would like to welcome the following new members to the club. We hope to see you soon on, the rides and at the social nights.

Danny Boulter

John Cook

Terry George

Raeline George

Robert Hall

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Scott Maverick

Debra Shaw

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SOCIAL NIGHTS REPORT

Hi, just a quick note from Graham on the past and upcoming Social Nights.

Well, it's two down and eight to go. We started with the 1996 Pot Luck Dinner. About 16 people were there and we had a great time. I pity those that didn't go. Number two was really popular with 30 people turning up for, among other things, Mark's slide show on his Perth to Darwin ride.

Next up is the Ride Leaders' Workshop, everything you need to know about ride leading, and you don't have to ask.

After that is another eating cum Social Night; the 1996 Beer and Pizza Night. And why not? What do cyclists do better than eat, drink and cycle? (See rides calendar for more details). Unfortunately I won't be able to make this one or the next, I have to slum it up in Exmouth for the Whale Shark season. So if you're up that way do drop in and say G'day.

A special thanks to; Mount Cycles, Fleet Cycles, and the Bicycle Entrepreneur for providing the fabulous door prizes for our first two meetings.

See you again some day, cheers, Graham

Exmouth (099) 49 1119

DUNSBOROUGH

Explore the delightful roads from our base at Dunsborough Youth Hostel.

If you can it would be best to arrive Friday night so you can have a relaxing Saturday morning before heading out. Otherwise wake up early & get to the Youth Hostel by 9.45am.

Remember to pack lots of chocolate, museli bars, & good humour. For more information contact

Janet on 316 3864(H) 335 7933(W)

EASTER AT ALBANY

We will be staying at the King River Palms caravan park which is located on the banks of the King River about 10km from the town centre. The park offers canoe hire for leisurely trips on the river and a shop and tavern are nearby. Activities for the weekend include a ride to 'Terenga' farm for a BBQ lunch, rides to various tourist attractions, the sacrifice of numerous chocolate animals and maybe even an appearance of the Easter ~~Dummy~~ Bunny which was last seen running into the forest near Donnelly River. Accommodation has been booked for 4 nights from Thursday 4th April to Monday 8th April and the approximate cost for the weekend will be \$40 per person. Numbers are strictly limited so book early. To book your place or for further information contact:

Terry or Desama on 459 2397.

Some spaces still available but you need to ring NOW (Ed.)

INFORMAL RIDES

For those of you who don't wish to join the organised ride of the day but would like still some company, a tin and a place will sometimes be given for informal rides. This is generally the Causeway car park (number 2, near the bike shed) at 9.30am. It is up to those who turn up on the day to decide where and for how long to ride. This may mean that separate groups may decide on a short, easy or long, hard ride etc. try it out if none of the rostered rides appeal to you - you may like it!

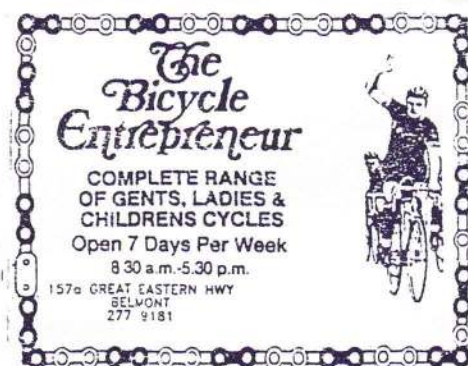
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Gooralong Weekend

After the success of last years ride (see Issue 127) we are planning to go to Gooralong again on April 20 & 21. Starting at 8.00am we plan to do about 80km per day, over moderate terrain. Meet at the Causeway Car park for a ride to Gooralong, stay the night, and return the next day. Tent sleeping bag etc. required. Please contact simon for more information on 271 2959.



CTA RIDES CALENDAR APRIL / MAY 1996

THIS IS AN INVITATION TO COME ALONG AND TRY A RIDE - SEE IF YOU LIKE IT BEFORE JOINING - IT'S FREE!!

Any cyclist coming on a ride for the first time should consider starting with an 'easy' ride. If you have any questions about the ride please telephone the Ride Leader. You will need to wear a helmet and bring lights on a night ride. And most importantly, BRING WATER! See you soon!

New Ride Gradings

In an effort to standardise ride gradings the CTA has modified its ride gradings and their descriptions. These will hopefully be more easily understood. The terrain descriptions will remain the same.

Easy: Easy for any healthy person, little cycling experience

Medium: For fit people with geared bicycles

Medium Hard: For fit & experienced people. Distances up to 100 km per day

Hard: For experienced cyclists with above average ability. Distances may exceed 100km per day over difficult terrain.

Sunday March 31

Informal Ride

Meet 9.30am Causeway carpark. For more detail see page 6.

Sunday March 31 An afternoon with the Stars

70 km Easy Pace/ Hilly terrain

Meet at 12.00 noon at the Midland Town Hall for a pleasant ride to the Observatory in Bickley for a guided tour (at 3 pm) of some really cosmic stuff. Tour length is two hours including a film at a cost of \$4.00 per person. Note; this will become a night ride (tour ends at 5 pm) so lights are essential and reflective vests are recommended. Bike locks are also recommended. Please advise ride leader of numbers by 23-3-96

Leader: Tony H

Ph: 447 9014 (H)

Wednesday April 3

Yes Simon, there is an Easter Bunny!

Easy Pace / Flattish Terrain

Meet at 6 pm at The Leeuwin Chewin in North Fremantle to assist in scientific research into the existence of the Easter Bunny and his legendary cache of chocolatey treats. Participants will be required to make spot checks for Easter Eggs at various locations centering on low lying areas (known Bunny haunts !) Only the most dedicated Egg Specialists should attend !!!! Note night ride lights essential, reflective vests recommended.

Leader: Liz G

Ph: 454 6102 (H)

April 4 & 8 Easter

Albany Weekend

Activities for the weekend include a ride to 'Terenga' farm for a BBQ lunch, rides to various tourist attractions. Many chocolate animals will undoubtedly be sacrificed along the way. For CTA members. See article page 6.

Organiser: Terry B

Ph: 459 2397(H)

Sunday April 7

Informal Ride

Meet 9.30am Causeway carpark. For more details see page 6.

Friday April 12

Social Night

At Ernest Johnson Scout Hall, off Pilgrim Street in South Perth. Doors open 7.00pm, meeting starts 7.30pm sharp! Following warm greetings from the Social Secretary, Simon the Pre and anyone else silly enough to get up, we'll hear the latest news and gossip and a rundown of upcoming rides, then it's onto the main part of the meeting; First we'll have a QUICK ride report from the club heroes recently returned from the wilds of Tassie. That'll be followed by an INTERESTING ride leading workshop. Does ride leading sound difficult? Well it's not really. We'll give you all the good oil on how to do it with confidence! This is guaranteed to be a waffle free night, so come along and acquire new knowledge or share some of your experience (without drivelling on). There'll also be lucky door prizes of beautiful little bike bits donated by friendly local bike shops. FREE coffee, tea, yummy cakes and so much more.

Organiser: Graham B

Ph: 242 4485(H)

Sunday April 14

50 km Achievement Ride

Meet at Tennis Courts car park Bullsbrook (Chittering Valley Road just off Great Eastern Highway) at 8.00am. for an 8.30am start. Time limit of 2 hours 30 minutes (average speed 20km/hr) Personal achievement ride. Members only. Badges for successful riders are \$5.00.

Organiser: Neil S

Ph: 222 8134(W)

Saturday & Sunday

Gooralong Weekend

April 20 & 21

For more details, see article on page 6.

Organiser Simon K

Ph: 271 2959(H)

Sunday April 21

The Great Koala Kaper!

60 km Medium pace/ Flat Terrain

Meet 9.00am for 9.15 start at the Joondalup Railway station for an exploratory adventure to Yanchep to find the Koalas and a DT. Although elusive, you're sure to catch more than a glimpse of these seemingly cuddly (tear you limb from limb given the chance) ambassadors for our booming soft toy souvenir industry.

Leader: Bridget W

Ph : 444 5098(H)

Saturday April 27

The Devils are Back

65 km Medium / Hilly Terrain (Tasmanian flat !)

Meet 8.30 am at Kelmscott Railway Station for an enjoyable ride around Peet Rd, Karragullen, Araluen and Canning Dam, stopping at the Waterwheel Tearooms for morning tea. Part of the Tasmanian tourists withdrawal program, but saner cyclists welcomed.

Leader: Peter L

Ph : 247 1625(H)

Sunday April 28 Another Pleasant Valley Sunday

40 km Easy pace/ Flat Terrain

Meet 10.00 am at the Guildford Railway Station for a pleasant ride (without too much Monkee-ing) around the Swan Valley before enjoying lunch at one of the localities delightful restaurants.

Leader: Simon K

Ph : 271 2959(H)

May 3 & 5

Dunsborough Weekend

See article page 6.

Sunday May 5

Informal Ride

Meet Causeway carpark 9.30am. See article page 6.

Friday May 10

Social Night

At Ernest Johnson Scout Hall, off Pilgrim Street in South Perth. Doors open 7.00pm, meeting starts 7.30pm. Following greetings, news and a rundown of upcoming rides, the main part of the meeting starts; The 1996 BEER AND PIZZA night (BYO drinks and bring \$5.00 to cover pizza costs). As well, at no expense to you, there will be FREE coffee, tea, yummy cakes and so much more.

Organiser: Graham B

Ph: 242 4485 (H)

Sunday May 12

Noel's Mountain Bike Ride

Meet at the Kalamunda Library at 9.00am

Now that the weather is getting cooler its a great time to get out into the bush. Join Noel for a ride to "There" and hopefully back again. Approximately 3 hours

Leader: Noel E

Ph 470 6797 (H)

Sunday May 12

Informal Ride

Meet Causeway carpark 9.30am

Sunday 12 May

Exmouth Exploration

80 km Easy pace / Flat terrain, some dirt roads

Meet outside the Exmouth Tourist Bureau at 9.00am for a pleasant ride to Lighthouse Point, Turquoise Bay, and on down to Yardie Creek if we still have the energy. There are no DTs on the way, but scones will certainly be sacrificed on our return to town.

(Let us know how it goes Ed.)

Leader: Graham B

Ph (099) 49 1119

Sunday May 19

100 km Achievement Ride

Meet at Armadale Railway Station at 8.30am for a prompt start at 9.00. The time limit for the ride is 5 hours which takes you around the tough but very pretty Jarrahdale course. Members only, but you can join on the day.

Organiser Neil S

Ph 364 3899 (H)

Sunday May 19

Ride the Canning River

50 km Easy pace 9.00am

Meet Raffles Hotel carpark for a meandering ride to explore the shores of the Canning River.

Leader Terry B

Ph 4592397

Sunday May 26

Wilson Wandering to Walyunga

60km Medium/Hard

Meet at 9.30am at Parkerville Tavern on Owen Road off Byfield Rd. The wander will take us through Walyunga National Park and via Walyunga lookout to obtain a spectacular sight of the city, returning through Gidgegannup and Mt Helena.

Leader Ann W

Ph 444 9

Sunday June 2

A Bicycle Bush Adventure

3 hours Medium Pace / Moderate Terrain

Meet 8.30 am Mundaring Hotel (not at the Weir) for an exploratory ride through beautiful undulating bushland. This once die hard downhiller still craves speed and excitement, so come and see if she finds it. All levels welcome. Mountain bikes only.

Leader : Liz G

Ph : 454 6102 (H)

Sunday June 1-3

Wongan Hills Weekend

Ring Stan for more details.

Organiser Stan W

Ph 448 2335 (H)

Sunday June 2

Informal Ride

Meet Causeway carpark 9.30am

Sunday June 9

A Presidents Preoccupation

55 km Medium Pace / Mostly Flat Terrain

Meet 9.00 am at the Raffles Hotel for an interesting jaunt in a southerly direction. Of course a fuel stop is guaranteed but where will it be? Come and find out.

Leader : Simon K

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