



IPSWICH ULYSSES BRANCH



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Information nights: First Friday of every month, held at Ipswich Country Club, 1a Samford Road, Leichardt. Meeting starts 7:15 pm, come along for Dinner beforehand if you like.

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Ado's Air Spray.

Tonight will be my last info night as President of the branch. It has been wonderful and challenging to be at the front of the room for the past five years, something I've treasured and has been close to my heart.

The time has come for me to hand over the reigns to a much younger man and I have great confidence in the direction that Peter will lead us.

I will leave most of my report for the AGM which is following the info night tonight. I wish to thank Amanda, who has been by my side the whole time encouraging and supporting me throughout my time as President. Mind you, the conversations at home would always include the branch at some time during the day or night.

Thank you to all members for supporting me and the committee for the past year. It has been wonderful knowing that you have supported us in our endeavours to make the Ipswich Branch the best it can be.

The Lismore 2020 National Rally to be held on 04/05/2020 to 10/05/2020 is fast approaching and is a hot topic at the SE Queensland Presidents Meeting. This is a snippet from the SEQ Minutes from this month

"Please encourage your Branch and fellow Ulysses members to support this event; we are in danger of not having a National Rally at all if members do not start to attend. We need attendees to excite and bring the traders; the traders will come if we have enough attendees! Let everyone know that there is a 3 day pass or a 7 day pass if they cannot come for the full event. Lots of fun is enjoyed by everyone. Lismore is so close to home that we need to be there for our fellow Ulyssians who are spending a lot of time organising and planning the event. If you are interested in joining the committee for the Lismore AGM and taking on a coordinators role, please talk directly with Colleen: 0427 218 918, her email is: 2020ucnrsecretary@gmail.com"

On a branch note I would love to see a contingent of us attend the AGM in Lismore – so give some real thought to this and maybe we can stay in accommodation close to each other. More info will follow from your new committee. We've been advised that accommodation in Lismore is going quickly. A lot of the motels seem to be booked out when you use booking.com or other booking sites, but that they still have plenty of accommodation. Call the motels direct. It is recommended that if staying off site, that you book as soon as possible. Don't miss out! If staying on site, there is plenty of room for caravans, motorhomes, tents or if not bringing your own tent, to stay in tent city.

The Branch saw a new ride leader in Kathy take us to Clifton. Although I couldn't attend due to the SEQ Presidents Meeting, I've heard good reports on the day. Hopefully someone has written a ride report for the newsletter for us all to enjoy. Easter Sunday saw us on a breakfast ride to Boonah, where Gronk once again donned his apron and served us all. Again – hopefully there is a report in the newsletter (hint! hint!)

Anzac Day saw 23 members attend the Honour Stone at Bundamba. A big thank you to Bill and Brenda for laying the wreath on behalf of the branch at the dawn service. A couple of our members joined in the hundreds who marched, but I like to stand at the spot where Amanda and I have stood for maybe 20 years, firstly with our children, and now with our branch.





It is always good to go back to Queens Park for the quick fire breakfast and Thursday was no different. To be able to share meal in those circumstances is something that cannot be understated.

There is a working bee planned in the near future to tidy up the Memorial Gardens at Somerset Dam before our National Ride there in September. More info will follow... no date has been set as yet.

As it is AGM time for the branch tonight after the info night I encourage you all to stay on and if you are eligible to vote please take the time to listen to the three minute speeches of the nominees so that you can make an informed choice. We are going to have several new faces on this committee, so it is looking very good for the future of the branch and I wish all nominees the best of luck.

A big thank you to Amanda who leaves the Secretary role but will continue assisting in the branch as Newsletter computer wizz for me; and also Paula who has stood down from the Treasurer role but who has elected to continue looking after our Branch regalia. Also a huge thank you to Christine "Dolly" for sourcing such wonderful raffle prizes for us all, we encourage Christine to continue fellowship with us on the info and social nights.

Eye's a Watching..... etc



From the Editor.

This will be my last Newsletter as Editor, I would like to thank everyone who has contributed stories and ride reports over the past 2 years, without your input it would be a very skinny newsletter.



I went to the last Presidents meeting and Gatton Branch mentioned they would be holding a 'Worlds Greatest Shave' day at Gatton Showgrounds next year in March I think it was, anyway I am planning to support this event by growing my hair until the nominated day and then getting it shaved off and my beard coloured in aid of the cause. I would like to hold a Branch ride that day and maybe have a donation for the rider with the cash going to the Shave for a cure Charity. I have had some interest from some Branch members, one in particular, who said I had a 'desert of a head' but I will show him that something will grow there.

Easter Sunday saw the Branch go for a short Breaky ride to Boonah, we had a very good turnout given it was Easter Sunday, we had 20 or so people turn up at Yamanto and Bernie and Di met us at Sandie Lee's Kitchen, great food and even better company. Luckily the rain held off as the weather Saturday was terrible. Many thanks to Gronk for sorting out the venue and making us feel at home. It really was a good start to our Easter Sunday

We were infiltrated on the day by Dazza who came along, which was great, he said that Brisbane West have their first Birthday bash on the 18th May if anyone would like to go along and help them celebrate.



Chopper and Yakki (Sue)

Chopper. #66352

Sheriff's Office

As you know I was missing from the March meeting, I was very ill. I am still suffering the effects of what I had, it was the second time I missed a meeting in ten 10 years I have been an Ulyssian. Enough about me lets get down to business. Good luck to the Branch members who get on the Committee at the AGM tonight.



It was also nice to see Michael Millwood who as far as he knows is Tom's eldest son, Michael gave us the Millwood version of the Jolly Swagman Gronk version, which did involve stealing sheep but not while the kettle was boiling.

Birthdays for March

Silver Fox, Squirrel, Padre, Bling and Patch.



Birthday for April

Doogie (60)



Fines for March and April combined

Ray – Spitting in front of Rizzo, Leaving his car lights on at meeting.

Julz – Walking into shop with fly down (flashing) buying Doggie mints instead of gum.

Doogie – got lost going home on his own ride (WTF).

Angry – would have stuffed something this month

Gronk – for owning a Harley (I will say no more)

Wheels – not using indicators coming into car park, speeding on the footpath

Anni – Ringing Erik while having a committee meeting

Erik – for answering the phone

Ado, Erik and Buzz - were fined for not telling tales about their holiday in Sri Lanka

Lummy – for scaring the Bejesus out of me when he came off his bike

Myself – all I will say is 'Poo'!

Namings

Les – is now known as KWAUSSIE as he is now am Australian, but was a Kiwi, we will not hold that against him.



Jamesey – is now known as BAM BAM, have a look at his arms, nobody will argue with him!



If you don't know the Mishap Bear has retired and gone to Ulysses aged care, he is replaced by the new Wobbly Wheels award which was made by Noddy and Sweet Pea, Thank you very much a great job.

The first person to get this award was Lummy. His bike had a little damage to it, he was OK just a bit of pride was hurt.



James McColm #50255

The Fox's Den.

Hi Fellow Ulyssians,

Its May Information Night, Annual General Meeting time, the committee positions are to be determined.

Kathy, well done on your ride as leader to Clifton, no one got lost or left behind so all was well.

Current upcoming rides..



Friday 3rd May - Info night. AGM.

Sunday 5TH May – Ladies Day ride. Sherri is our Ride Leader, much thought and planning has gone into this ride as Sherri is doing her first go at Ride Leader. We will tour the Brisbane Valley roads and our destination is the Glamorganvale Hotel.

Depart Ippy Club at 9am.

Saturday 18th May – Brisbane West Branch 1st Birthday, all welcome to attend.

Sunday 19th May –Kon's Memorial ride reprogrammed to this Sunday, due to postponement in March. Erik is our Leader, destination is Kyogle.

Depart Yamanto at 9am.

Sunday 2nd June – Ride to Crows Nest, Tiger leading the way.

Sunday 16th June – Cartwheel Ride to Harrisville, 'Roll the Dice' run

Sunday 7th July – Ipswich Branch Memorial Day Ride to Somerset Dam.
Presidents Meeting.

Sunday 8th September – National Memorial Day ride.

Safe riding and ride within your capabilities.

Bob, the Silver Fox

#63410

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Sri Lanka March 2019, Erik, Anni, Ado, Amanda and Ken.

After having seen the Lion Mountain and trying out the hotel pool, we went on the back of some utes to a place where we had a “Sri Lankan” barbecue which differed a lot from the Aussie version to great annoyance for some of the Australian participants.



The “drinking beer” part was the same as in Australia however the ever presence of curry and the small size of burnt meat didn’t go down well. (Being a vegetarian, the food was great :) but I think that with the help of good company and beer it all worked out well.

When we came back to the hotel that night, some people didn’t think that the party was over so they found out that

beer was still available from the hotel so they drank a lot of them and sat all night talking shit. (I may have been one of them)

Next morning, bright and early, we packed up and went out for new adventures. We were still riding through low-lying country and a lot of the time we were riding next to a river. At lunch time we stopped also next to that river and Ado had to try and catch some fish with his bare hands. There was so many of them so he thought it would be easy but they were quick so it was not so easy.



Later on we went to a local “Vedah-village” where we were shown how the Sri-Lankan Indigenous people used to live. It was a bit like the Australian indigenous people. (the positive part of it) They put on a show about how they went hunting and other stuff. We also had the opportunity to try out their home made archery equipment. They also gave us samples of their Jerky, Deer meat grilled in Cassava and wild honey. Some people didn’t want to taste it but most of the people who tasted it went back for seconds.

After that show, we then rode off towards our hotel that was located in a village called Mahiyanganaya. We parked our bikes across the road from the hotel and the hotel provided a guard that watched our bikes from the minute we parked them till the next morning when we took off.

We had a nice dinner with plenty of Curry and Chilli and a lot of us didn't drink beer that night as we had enough beers the night before.

The next morning we were going up some mountains with lots of twisties and didn't we have fun. We were overtaking cars, trucks and busses any which way we could with total disregards for any road rules. Double lines meant nothing and we were overtaking to the left or to the right wherever there was a space. I guess we were just trying to blend in with the locals.

We stopped at a lookout for morning coffee or tea. There were a lot of monkeys there and they were very entertaining. After coffee, it was time to go through some more twisties and after an hour of more fun, we pulled in to a servo for some fuel. Everybody had a big smile on their face so I think that everybody enjoyed the mountain riding.

After re-fuelling we turned off the main road and rode on a goat track. We were now in Tea plantation territory. The road was very basic and the bitumen was missing a lot of places. Other places we could still see the pot holes and

sometimes there was enough bitumen to actually ride between the pot holes without falling into them.

We stopped to have lunch just before we were at our accommodation for the night. Normally when we had lunch, there would always be dogs hanging around to see if they could get some food but here there were dogs and goats.

When we arrived at our accommodation we found out that there weren't enough rooms for all of us but that wasn't our problem because we were on holiday so the ride leader had to do some hard work. We ended up in 3 different hotels. Us Aussies stayed at the original place and the scenery was stunning. We had a huge balcony



from where we could see many miles away.

As it was away from the big smoke, there was no electricity from 6 am till 6 pm. So no cold beers.

The area was powered by hydro power so I guess there wasn't enough water to run it 24 hours. We also found out that there were many thousands of leaches that very quickly could attach themselves to us.

Anni and I went for a walk down to the little village nearby to have a look at the city life and maybe buy some coke for Ado's whiskey. In the village there were some buildings where the tea pickers lived. Anni thought that it was stables but I pointed out that there were women residing those "stables" so I guess that tea pickers didn't live a great high life there.

We found a general store all the coke they had. (1 x 1.5 then walked back to the hotel some of Ado's local produced enjoying the view from the Aussies)

The other people from the off road ride and I was told that there on my bike (little do they to stay at the hotel and drink

Next morning after breakfast towards a big town / small city, dance when packing the motorbike as there were so many leeches that successfully tried to latch on to us. Before we started, everybody dropped their pants. Not something you see every day. Most of us found leeches crawling up inside our pants, looking for a good place to steal some blood.

We did the usual during the day, stopping in the middle of the road for coffee and this day we had lunch at a café where we tasted some local stuff. Again, it was not so good for the meat lovers but the vegetarians enjoyed it.

In the afternoon we came to Kandy. The traffic was really bad and the way we rode between the cars and on the wrong side of the road or wherever we could fit a bike, we would have lost our drivers licence many times but in Sri Lanka it seems like the normal way to drive/ride. Even then it was a real slow process to navigate to our hotel and I think most of us were happy when we could get off the bike and relax.

Later that afternoon everybody went for a walk to the city. First we went to see the biggest temple in Sri Lanka and it was huge. No expense spared. "Temple of the tooth" it was called as there apparently is a tooth from Buddha stored there. That is a big deal and the one who possess that tooth has the power over Sri Lanka. Only special people are allowed to see that tooth.

After having seen the temple, it was time to have a look at the city. Anni had some important shopping she had to do so I had to follow her as she didn't want to be alone in the big city. As we were walking around we saw a "Domino Pizza" shop and Anni said that Ado would love that shop. When we came closer to that shop, we saw Ado sitting inside the pizza shop. He must have smelled it. The poor man really needed something that didn't contain Curry and chilli.

Cheers, Lumberjack See ya all on the rides.



where we bought litre bottle) and where we drank whiskey while balcony. (All the

team went on an I could not go know) so we had whiskey.

we took off Kandy. We had to

Rizzo's Welfare Wrap.

May 2019.

Hi All

James (Windsucker) will be away for a month as he and Liz will be looking after his mum. They are trying to find a nursing home for her. So as usual when James is back, he will be doing two months of birthdays and of course fines. See you when we see you get back. We wish you and your family all the best.



Adrian (Ado) As a youngster he had Pterygium his eyes and had them removed, after coming back from his recent trip his eyes were playing up so he went to the Doctor and he found out he had scar tissue on his eyes so on the 17th April he had five scar tissues taken off, he was unable to see properly for a couple of days, On the 24th April he will be going back for a check up, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Karen (Have a Chat) will be having surgery on her right shoulder on the 23rd April, as a child she had dislocated her shoulder. After five years and two Doctors and one Specialist she is now going to have her shoulder fixed. After surgery she will be having two weeks of doing nothing, then she will be on light duties. We wish her all the best.

As this is the last report for this committee I would like to thank everyone in the Branch for all the help throughout the year and I wish the new committee members all the best for the upcoming year.

God bless and safe riding... **Rizzo #59819**



Clifton Ride



Well the ride to Clifton!

What a fantastic way to spend a Sunday.

We had a reasonable roll up for the ride that left from Ipswich Sports Club at 9.00am. We took all the back roads through Grandchester, past Laidley and onto woodlands road which brought us into the back of Gatton. From there it was a quick trip up the old Toowoomba highway to the floating cafe at Grantham for morning tea.

The coffee was hot and the cream donuts were superb.

We left from Grantham and headed towards Ma Ma Creek and the first thing you noticed was how beautiful and green the country side is now. I had been for a ride that way only two weeks before and it was so dry and dusty.

The roads were a bit rough but worth the ride just for the breathtaking views.

We all arrived in Clifton at about 12.00 and the ladies at the Arms Hotel were very welcoming.

I am pleased to say that our corner markers did a wonderful job, as no one got left behind and our tail end Charlie was amazing. Big thanks to Silvie.

After lunch and lots of good conversations everyone made there way back home..

For my first lead ride I have to say I enjoyed it ,but the ride home was a bit quicker. 😊

Kathy Clarke

WHO ARE YOU?

Name - Bernie Scales

Ulysses Number- 68698

Nickname - Scalesey

Partners Name - Dianne Davies

Occupation Sales - Rep

Current/Previous Bike - Fatbob, R1, SV1000, SV6505, PLUS A FEW MORE.

I got into riding when - 6 yrs Old

Toughest ride Sydney – Tamworth pissed down the whole way

My life began when - 40, loving life in QLD.

I am really bad at - Dancing unless I'm really drunk

I am really good at - Talking underwater

My hobbies are - Riding and Sci Fi movies

Favourite Movie - Star Wars-all of them

Major Dislikes - Slow drivers in right lane

Smartest thing I've done - Met my awesome Didee

Best time of my life - Rest of my life

Advice to new riders - Ride to your abilities and have fun





Anzac Day 2019

23 branch members said thank you for the sacrifice of our Diggers when we attended the Bundamba Memorial Honour Stone for the Dawn Service.

This year Bill and Brenda proudly laid the wreath for the branch.

After the service for the 5th year in a row we headed off to the Queens Park for our Breakfast. All pitched in once again and we cooked up a storm. This year our cookies were Padre and Helen. It wasn't the loaves and fishes – but the Sausages, Bacon and Eggs went down well.



A special thanks to Andrew and Brenda for making Anzac Biscuits for us all.....some of you had more than your fair share ... I won't name and shame but you know who you are!!

Thanks to everyone for coming along – make sure you check out the website for more pics from the morning.

Growing Old Disgracefully

After our hearty breakfast we headed off to the slippery slide for a little fun.



Unfortunately Tank left too early and missed out being in this pic and Andrew was just a little too slow getting on the slide.

Amanda aka Bling

Thanks to Noddy.

ANZAC DAY

Anzac Day is a time to reflect on the loss suffered in war, of courage, self-sacrifice and dedication to one's friends. This is a story of heroism and the human cost of war. It is also the story of personal bravery and tragedy away from the battlefield.



Hugo Throssell was born in Northam, Western Australia in 1884, one of fourteen children to hard working storekeepers George and Anne Throssell. Hugo's father George would later become Premier of WA. Hugo received a good education at Prince Alfred College, Adelaide where, being tall and strong he excelled at football and athletics.

Hugo worked as a jackeroo on cattle stations in the state's north and in 1912, he took up land at Cowcowing in the wheat belt of Western Australia with his older brother Erick (Ric). However, their efforts in farming over the next two years were severely affected by drought; an experience which forged a strong brotherly bond between Ric and Hugo.

With the outbreak of war, the 10th Light Horse Regiment was formed in WA in October 1914 and Ric and Hugo joined up. The 10th LHR (part of the 3rd Light Horse Brigade) was sent to Gallipoli in May 1915. However, Hugo was commissioned second lieutenant and remained in Egypt, arriving in Gallipoli on 4th August. Three days later, the infamous charge at the Nek (depicted in the final scenes of Peter Weir's movie Gallipoli) took place*. The 10th LHR charged well entrenched Turkish machine gun defences over a narrow front. Hugo was one of the officers leading the fourth and final attacking wave. Within a minute, 82 soldiers of Hugo's regiment lay dead (in total 234 Australian soldiers from the 3rd LHB were killed that day at the Nek). The mindless futility of this action, '...that FOOL charge...' as he later described it, deeply affected Hugo.

Following the charge at the Nek, the remnants of the 10th LHR was brought into action against Hill 60, a low knoll overlooking Suvla Bay. The capture of Hill 60 would enable the Suvla and Anzac landing areas to be joined.

At 1am on 29 August the 10th LHR was tasked to take a trench, approximately 100 yards long on the summit of Hill 60. Throssell killed five Turks while his men constructed a barricade across the trench. When a fierce bomb fight began, Throssell and his soldiers held their bombs on short fuse until the last possible moment before hurling them at the enemy on the other side of the barricade. Throughout the remainder of the night both sides threw more than 3000 bombs, the Western Australians picking up the bombs thrown at them by the Turks and hurling them back. Towards dawn the Turks made three rushes at the Australian-held trench, but were stopped by showers of bombs and heavy rifle fire.

Throssell was wounded twice from bomb splinters to the forehead, but continued throwing bombs throughout the night, yelling encouragement to his men. He refused to leave his post and only obtained medical assistance when the danger had passed. With his wounds

dressed, he returned to the firing line until ordered out of action by the Medical Officer. For his part in this action, Hugo Throssell was awarded the Victoria Cross. His VC Citation noted that 'By his personal courage and example he kept up the spirits of his party, and was largely instrumental in saving the situation at a critical period.'

Whilst recuperating in England, Hugo met his future wife, Australian journalist Katherine Prichard. After re-joining his unit in Palestine, Hugo took part in the second battle of Gaza in April 1917. Hugo was wounded in this engagement, but his beloved brother Ric was killed. On the night that Ric disappeared, Hugo crawled across the battlefield under enemy fire, searching in vain for his brother among the dead and dying, whistling for him in the same way as when they were boys.

Hugo returned to Australia and married Katherine in January 1919 and they settled on a small farm outside Perth. Katherine's early life experiences had given her a deep resentment of the social structure which fostered poverty and she became a foundation member of the Communist Party of Australia. Hugo, who had been deeply affected by his experiences in the war, as well as the loss of his brother, began to share her views.

At this time, Australian society was conservative, inward looking and with an unquestioning fealty to the Crown. Successful prosecution of a protracted and bitterly fought war gave rise to a general triumphalism throughout Australia. Having won the Victoria Cross, Hugo was the toast of his home town. The community's pride in one of their own having received the nation's highest award for valour spawned an outburst of flag-waving and jingoism.

In July 1919, at a home town reception in his honour, people expected to hear rousing oratory of national pride and affirmation of a just war against an evil enemy. However, the crowd was shocked when Hugo said: 'I have seen enough of the horrors of war and want peace. War has made me a socialist and a pacifist.'

The once feted hero now became a pariah, shunned by friends and even by his own family. His views and those of his wife meant that he was viewed with suspicion by the country he gallantly served. He lost his job with the settlement board and employment opportunities dried up. Several failed business ventures plunged him into debt and the stress from constant money worries meant life became a bitter struggle for Hugo and Katherine and their young son, Richard (Ric) named after his beloved brother. At one point, he tried unsuccessfully to pawn his VC for ten shillings. He was also refused a pair of glasses to correct his eyesight, damaged by metal fragments from the engagement in which he won the VC.

After more than a decade struggling to support his family in the face of public resentment and the hardships of the Depression, Hugo Throssell came to believe that his family would fare better on a war service pension. On 19th November 1933, Hugo turned a gun on himself.

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The Nek was a ridge approximately 80m in width between Australian trenches at Russell's Top and Turkish held positions on Baby700. These opposing trenches were a mere 27m apart. Two regiments of the Australian 3rd Light Horse Brigade (comprising the 8th, 9th and 10th Light Horse Regiments) were to attack the Nek in conjunction with a New Zealand attack from Chunuk Bair, to the rear of Baby700, plus elements of the 1st Australian Division and the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in attacks elsewhere.

The charge at the Nek (the attackers had bayonets only) was to be in four waves, with the waves two minutes apart. The first two waves with 150 men per wave comprising the 8th LHR were to be followed by the third and fourth waves, again with 150 men per wave comprising the 10th LHR. The charge was preceded by an artillery bombardment which was to cease at 4:30am when the attack would begin immediately. Unbelievably, a simple failure to synchronise watches resulted in the bombardment stopping at 4:23, giving the defenders ample time to re-man the trenches.

The first wave of 150 was wiped out within 30 seconds. A couple of men managed to carry a flag to the trench, but were immediately killed. The Brigade commander, having received a report of flags in the Turkish trench (ie that the first wave had been successful) ordered the second and third waves to attack, with similar results. The attack had been called off, but word did not come through before the fourth wave went over.

The lack of coordination of the wider attack, plus command ineptitude of the charge at the Nek meant that of the 600 men from the 3rd LHB who went over the top, 234 were killed and 138 wounded. Their cemetery is in what was no-man's land between the opposing positions. Major General Alexander Godley, the British commander in charge of this particular piece of Gallipoli insanity was not unaffected by the attack's failure; shortly before the evacuation from the Dardanelles theatre, Godley was promoted and received a knighthood in recognition of his services at Gallipoli.

William McFadzean was born in County Armagh Ireland and was a member of the 14th Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles. William stood six feet tall and was a keen rugby player before the war. His job in his unit was as a bomber: he would go over the top armed with a bucket of hand grenades which he would throw at the enemy.

Near Thiepval Wood on 1st July 1916, the opening day of the massive allied Somme offensive, private McFadzean was in his section of the trench where a box of bombs was being distributed among the soldiers. The area was tightly packed as everyone reached in for their allocation. The box tipped and suddenly, two bombs fell to the ground with their safety pins accidentally dislodged.

He fully understood the danger, but without hesitation, William dived on the bombs which exploded and blew him to pieces. Only one other man was wounded in the explosion. His action certainly saved the lives of many. William was one of 57,000 British casualties (19,000 killed) on the first day of the Somme offensive. Take a moment to think about that...

King George V presented the Victoria Cross to William's father in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace on 28th February 1917.





20.07.19

REDCLIFFE BRANCH

6pm – 11pm

Come and join the Redcliffe Branch in celebrating Christmas in July at the Scarborough Bowls Club - It will be a great night.

MENU:

3 Meat Buffet – Rolled roast pork w/crackling , Country style roast chicken, Roast turkey

Sides – Rosemary roast potatoes, Maypie glazed roasted pumpkin, Peas and corn, Garden salad, Potato salad, Crusty bread rolls, Gravy, Cranberry jus, Apple sauce

Dessert – Mini Pavlova w/fruit salad, Mini puddings with brandy custard

Entertainment:

DJ Johnny B, playing all the greats - so bring your dancing shoes and dance the night away!

\$25 Per Head

Best Dressed

Door Prizes

DJ 7pm – 11pm

Great Menu

**Lots of laughs and
fun to have with
your mates!**

**SCARBOROUGH
BOWLS CLUB**

Sunnyside Road
Scarborough

20.07.19

6pm – 11pm



Redcliffe Barefoot Bowls

Sunday 4th August 2019

**Scarborough Bowls Club - Cnr of Scarborough and Sunnyside Rd's
Scarborough**

- Sign on and practice from 9am, Games start at 10am
- A round robin tournament will be played with teams of 4
- \$15 per player which includes bbq and greens hire
- \$5 per person for non-players bbq
- Bar will be open for you to buy refreshments
- There will be raffles, so be in it to win it

Rules for the day!

- Each game consists of 3 ends
- The winning team proceeds to the next round
- At the end of the game if the score is tied, one member from each team will have 1 bowl and the closest to the jack will be deemed the winner

Especially for Noddy!!!

Obscure Metals & Metalloids

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M	A	M	G	A	B	I	S	M	U	T	H	A	M	BISMUTH
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16th June 2019

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CRASH'S MONTHLY MOTORCYCLE TIPS

Hi once again boys and girls of the Ipswich branch.

I missed last month's tips as things were a bit nuts between work and home.

This month I would like to recommend my favourite web site to riding motor bikes,

The site is MC Rider, which is an American website and hosted by a guy named Kevin who is also an instructor, he has some very good tips and it's where I stole most of my tips from.

One of his I was watching recently was on wind buffeting, I can't explain that here, but you can find Kevin on U tube. So for this month's tips I'll just go back to basics and say don't forget to check your bike before every ride, tire pressures, indicators, chain, brake light and have a good walk around and have a good look at your steed.

One last thing I have discovered a product called NU LON high temperature silicon spray, use it on all plastic surfaces, like chain guards ect, it beats Armor all hands down.

That's all for now from someone who knows how to crash.

Crash. #42697



Use your footpegs all the time in motion

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Riders should keep their feet on the footpegs whenever their bike is moving to retain control, balance and to use the rear brake for slow manoeuvres.

Until recently, riders were banned from taking their feet off the footpegs in a badly written piece of legislation designed to stop people from hooning and performing stunts on motorcycles.

It basically meant you couldn't stretch your legs or even put your feet down when you came to a traffic light or to park your bike.

The ridiculous piece of legislation has now been amended.

However, while it is fine to occasionally stretch your legs and use your feet to stop the bike from falling over when stopped and parking, you should keep your feet on the pegs all the time while your bike is moving. (Obviously, this does not apply to off-road riding where you often put a foot down to support the bike.)

Riding on dirt sometimes requires riders to take a foot off the pegs

Footpegs are important

That means not waddling along at slow speeds with both feet on the ground or coasting up to the lights with your feet down. And when you stop, you should only put your left foot on the ground and leave your right foot on the brake.

Why? Because the footpegs are nearly as important as the handlebars in controlling the bike.

Many people drop their bikes because as they near a stop or are travelling at slow speeds, they have only the front brake to stop them.

At that speed, a front brake can make the front wheel tuck in and the bike pitch to one side.

If you've ever watched bike cops leading a parade at super-slow speeds, you will notice they have their right hand off the brake and their right foot trailing the brake as it steadies the bike.

Using the rear brake only can also be handy when doing u-turns and tight roundabouts.

Probably the biggest culprits of having both feet off the pegs at slow speeds or coming to a stop are cruiser riders who feel they lose their balance because their footpegs are further forward.

Practise makes perfect

It does take a bit of practice, but you will find you have more control if you leave your foot on the brake. Once stopped, a big bike may need you to then place two feet on the ground, especially if there is a lot of luggage and a passenger also on board.

Great advocates of using the rear brake and keeping your feet on the footpegs are legendary motorcycle tour operators Mike and Denise Ferris of [World on Wheels Motorcycle Adventure Tours](#).

"In over 70 motorcycle tours that Ferris Wheels has run so far we have never yet run a single tour where no-one drops a bike," he says.

"There is always an 'incident' or two, usually just a simple slow-speed drop without injury, but here's the thing: 95% of these mishaps are operator error and are the result of incorrect, ineffectual braking. They could have, and should have, been avoided."

He refers to the low-speed manoeuvre where riders take both feet off the pegs for the final 20m of a stop with their boots hovering above the road as the "Landing Pelican".

"Whenever we ask why they do this, the answer is usually along the lines of: 'I need to be ready for when the bike becomes unstable'," he says.



“Our reply to this is, the bike is far more likely to become unstable when you take your feet off the footpegs. Stop the bike first, put your foot on the ground second.”

Balance

Taking your feet off the pegs affects its balance and centre of gravity. After all, your feet and legs are more than one third of your body weight. If you weigh 90kg, that represents more than a 30kg shift in weight balance on the bike.

When you come to a stop, you should only put down your left foot so you can keep your right foot on the brake in case you are shunted from the rear as it will prevent you from being thrown forward.



Holding the front brake won't help because if you are hit from the rear, your hand will instinctively let go of the lever, but your foot will be pushed harder on the foot brake.

Many riders put the bike into neutral when stopped as they believe leaving the bike in gear with the clutch in will damage the clutch.

However, a motorcycle clutch is different to a car clutch, It is designed to slip at low speed without damage.



Ulysses Club Inc.

Draft Code of Conduct 15th June 2017

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The Code applies at all Ulysses Club meetings, official visits and events and any other official gathering or meetings where individuals are representing the Ulysses Club

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- fulfilling our purpose as Committee members.

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