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Hi Everyone,

Hasn't the weather been great for riding! It looks like it may be starting to change though, with a possibility of showers on my ride to Tanglefoot Winery on Sunday.

The rides have been great over the last month although I have not been able to go on many of them due to other commitments. By all accounts they have been fairly well supported. Pat took a crew to the York Motorcycle Show which was bigger and better than last year. Tony Collins led us to Lancelin for lunch, I have never seen as many Police on a ride before.... We even got to blow in the bag on our way into Lancelin. No one was over and I have not heard of any tickets being received either. Jeff & Jill did their annual Moondyne Festival trip to Toodyay last weekend as well.

The ride calendar is booked until mid-June but I'm sure Patrick will get some leaders this week to fill it up until August. There is a proposed overnigher for the June long weekend, any ideas let the committee know. There is also the Ulysses Kalbarri ride on that weekend.

Committee Nominations – You can come to the Social Meetings again as I have sufficient numbers for the committee. Thank you very much to those that have nominated. I believe we will have a really good committee in place next year, not that the current one was not good but some fresh blood always helps.

Walk for Cancer – There were a small group of supporters for the Ladies on Saturday. Well done to all involved Walkers & Supporters. From what I hear we WILL be corner marking (Moto Crewing) next year!! They missed us this year.

Raffle Prizes – we are getting low on good prizes, we have plenty of not so good prizes. So anything you have to donate would be appreciated this week. Otherwise you will all get a scented candle or two.

While on donations – The Odyssey Committee need donations of good condition unwanted motorcycle gear to sell on a stall raising funds for RFDS in Collie on the Odyssey weekend at the Collie Motorcycle Festival - No helmets please. Let Tony Collins or me know and we will make arrangements to get them.

The Odyssey registration page is now open on our website so get on board and book in for the Odyssey. It also contains detail about the events and rides.

Any other ideas you may have for social events or rides away please send them to the committee.

See you at the Social Meeting Wednesday 10th May at the Leopold Hotel 8pm.

That's it for now

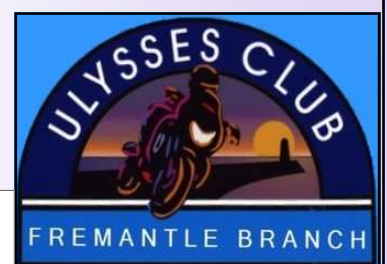
Remember— It's not what you ride, it's your attitude that counts.

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Note: Next meeting, Wednesday
14th
June 2017

Plods and Saturday morning coffee

Wednesday morning Plods meet at South Beach for a 9:30am start.

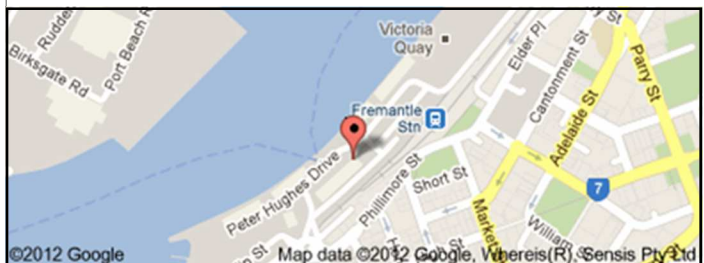
Any enquiries regarding plods can be directed to any of the following:

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The Saturday morning coffee get together will also continue to take place at the Victoria Café, however commencement will be from 9.00am.



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RIDE TO CONQUER CANCER 21 & 22 OCTOBER 2017 WE NEED YOU TO MARK CORNERS

The ride to raise funds for the Perkins Cancer Research Institute is on again in October this year. Ride is from Perth to Mandurah on Saturday and return to Perth on Sunday

Ulysses, HOGS and other motorcyclists have assisted in the running of the event in past years by providing corner markers and acting as safety marshals along the route.

We need approximately 50 people to adequately cover the whole route on each day.

If you can assist for one day or both please contact Tony Collins Ulysses Club Fremantle Branch – preferably by email but SMS is OK.

I will even accept snail mail if it provides a warm body and a working motorcycle underneath to mark a corner.

Please provide the following information in your reply:

- Contact details – email & mobile phone number
- Rider solo
- Rider with Pillion
- Car driver - solo or in company
- Day available – Saturday or Sunday - or preferably both
- Time of day – morning or afternoon
- If you volunteer for both days then if it is at all possible you will have one morning and one afternoon so it is fair to all
- Locality – if you live in Mandurah then obviously 7am in South Perth is not the best option for you
- Any corner you would prefer NOT to mark for personal reasons
- Special dietary requirements – lunch will be supplied
- Other special needs – toilet close by corner etc.
- Overnight tent in Mandurah – tent is supplied at no charge but BYO everything else

This is very worthy cause so please consider helping
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(Odyssey Update)

Odyssey 2017

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Walk for Women's Cancer

What a great job our girls did !!!



We did it!!!

We had a fabulous day Saturday to do the 30km Walk for Women's Cancer. Sadly due to family events Shani wasn't able to join us, but she was there in spirit.

Thanks to the wonderful group of Ulysses supporters who made the day more fun for us and the other walkers. With the help of Ulysses we raised an amazing \$6,900 between us.

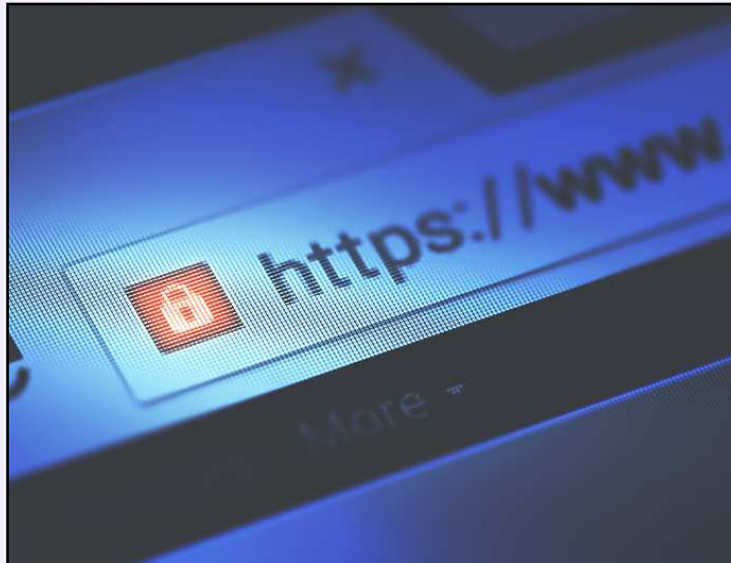
Thank you all for the support,
Shani, Lee, Eileen, Chris and Kay





The life and times of the WWW

Posted on [April 18, 2017](#) by llnet



Imagine you're trying to learn about cats using a computer. You do a keyword search, only... nothing comes up. Perhaps you're not using the right keywords? Are you sure the information is even on *this* computer? Finally, someone gives you a floppy disk, but it turns out your computer can't read it, so you go to a different computer. Now you have a new problem: you have no idea how to use the software. You give up on all this computer stuff and ask someone to teach you about cats over a cup of coffee.

Welcome to sharing information in 1989. Thankfully it's not that hard these days, thanks to Tim Berners-Lee and the invention of the World Wide Web, an application that is crucial to viewing content shared over the Internet.

Let's take a look at just how much the WWW changed the internet that we use today.

Invention of the World Wide Web

Back in 1989, Tim was working at the European research organization CERN and noticed how hard it was to share information. Information was also lost easily when people left the organisation. So, Tim proposed a flexible solution using a system called hypertext, which would be available on any computer, no matter where you were stationed in CERN.

At first, nobody else really "got it" – they said it sounded "vague but exciting" – and it never became an official CERN project. However, Tim was given some time to work on it in September 1990. By the end of that year, Tim had already built:

- HTML (HyperText Markup Language) – the language web pages are written in
- URI (Uniform Resource Identifier) – the most common type of which is a URL or "web address"
- HTTP (HyperText Transfer Protocol)
- The first Web Editor/Browser (WorldWideWeb) to understand all of the above so you can see and edit web pages
- The first web server
- The first web page

Tim called the project the “WorldWideWeb” and invited people outside of CERN to join as well. As participation grew, Tim realised it would need to be free in order to reach its full potential:

“Had the technology been proprietary, and in my total control, it would probably not have taken off. You can’t propose that something be a universal space and at the same time keep control of it.”

On 30 April 1993, CERN agreed that the WorldWideWeb should be available royalty-free, forever, and released the underlying code.

Early Adoption of the WorldWideWeb

Interest in the WorldWideWeb took off almost immediately, with an explosion of new web pages and tools to browse the web. The Mosaic web browser was released, making the web easier to use by displaying images in-line (instead of in a new window). The world’s first webcam appeared – The Trojan Room Coffee Pot – which became a popular feature of the early Web. We even have our own!

As the web exploded in popularity, early search engines like Infoseek, AltaVista, and Yahoo! were created to make it easier to find information. These were simple directories – Google would later come along and blitz the competition with search algorithms.

By 1994, commercialisation on the internet had already begun, with banner ads starting to appear. Amazon.com launched the same year, originally selling just books. Websites were also made to promote products – the amazing Space Jam website IS STILL AROUND!

As well as commercial sites, online communities appeared from groups of personal web pages hosted on GeoCities and Tripod. As the “neighbourhoods” on GeoCities grew, the “homesteaders” built tools to connect their sites and to talk to one another. Use of chat rooms, web rings, guest books, internet forums, and online journals increased as a way to connect with each other.

The great dot-com burst of 1999

In the late nineties, businesses started jumping on the web in a big way. A lot of wacky companies started appearing like pets.com, and beenz.com, which attempt to establish an online currency comprised of loyalty points that could be spent with participating merchants (think FlyBuis).

Unfortunately, a “get large or get lost” mentality that prioritised growth over profit lead many of these companies to go belly-up after burning through their venture capital.

Meanwhile, the internet was evolving socially. GeoCities communities gave way to bigger Internet forums, and early journal tools like LiveJournal. Some of the biggest forums are still around now. Something Awful (a NSFW comedy community) and Whirlpool (an Australian broadband community) were founded only one month apart in 1998/1999. As forums became bigger, they influenced internet culture, with memes like *All Your Base* spreading rapidly.

Web 2.0

As the building blocks of the Web became more sophisticated, it became possible to build software and advanced interactive tools. The Web was no longer just a way to transport text and graphics – it was a platform with software applications built into it.

Commercial websites immediately took advantage of these new capabilities, including eBay and Amazon’s online department store. There was a big focus on making online purchases easy and improving payment security.

New interactive tools also led to early social networking. Social networking sites started building on older community technologies like forums, internet journals (now called blogs) and chat rooms, mixing and matching features to make it easy for anyone to set up their Web . Friendster was the first major social network, then MySpace, later followed by Facebook and Twitter.

Interactivity also made it easier for people to add their own content to the web, and user-edited content quickly became popular. This wasn't limited to creative and expressive spaces such as [YouTube](#), [WordPress](#) and [Flickr](#). [Wikipedia](#) launched in 2001 and would later become the world's largest online encyclopaedia.

This trend towards information and social networking combined with people's enthusiasm for creating their own content paved the way for websites which offered combinations of features. Two examples which are still going strong today are [Reddit](#), which is both a forum and a news aggregator, and [Tumblr](#), which combines blogging, photo and video sharing.

The Web Goes Mobile (Web 3.0)

As time went on, web access became increasingly flexible. 2007 marked the release of the original iPhone, which set off a trend of touchscreen smartphones in the market. While the web was technically accessible on older mobile phones, smartphones made it much easier and user-friendly.

By the beginning of 2014, mobile use had exceeded the use of desktop computers. Today it's unthinkable for any serious website not to have a mobile-friendly version.

Where to from here?

Today, the WorldWideWeb is an integral part of many people's daily lives, and the number of users is only increasing. However, even though we interact with it every day, the "real world" and "the web" are still almost two separate worlds.

Perhaps this will change as interest in virtual and augmented reality grows. Games like *Pokémon GO* and *Ingress* overlay WorldWideWeb information on top of real-world locations... with some inappropriate results. [WebVR](#), another emerging technology, promises to bring virtual reality to your web browser, creating new shared spaces.

As these services become more common, it'll be important to add information to, or place limits on, the real-world locations they include. Mixed Reality Services are one proposed solution – a way to match real-world locations with web addresses. In any case, what we have today sure beats floppy disks!



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Are you ready to buy a new helmet?

05/03/2017 By **MRAWA Treasurer**



This is what you need to know-

Last year the Western Australian Government along with other State Governments changed the regulations governing the use and sale of motorcycle helmets in Australia to include European certified motorcycle helmets ECE 22.05 as well as the Australian certified motorcycle helmets AS 1698.

This is great I hear you say, but that does not help me in choosing the best and safest helmet for me. Yes but good news is that most of the helmets certified to these two standards have been independently tested and you can get the result of these tests in a simple star rated form by checking out a couple of websites.

For the Australian certified motorcycle helmets go to www.crash.org.au
For European certified motorcycle helmets go to <https://sharp.dft.gov.uk>

Both of these sites will give you the safety rating for different types of motorcycle helmet, full face, open face, and flip face etc.

It is strongly recommended that you do not buy a helmet through any on line store, for a couple of reasons, firstly you should never buy a motorcycle helmet that you have not had on your head to ensure the correct fit, secondly there are some dodgy web site out there that may not be selling a compliant helmet and we have already had one fatality from a helmet being sold as compliant on the internet failing and causing the death of a rider.

Also never buy a second hand helmet as you never really know how it has been treated, it may have been dropped and have a undetectable fracture or flaw that can't be seen by the naked eye but will fail when you need the maximum protection in a crash.

I do hope this helps and gives you some guidance in choosing your next helmet.

Dave Wright Motorcycle Consulting



10 steps to clutch cable inspection and maintenance



The phrase "Don't bite the hand that feeds you" may not have been written with your motorcycle's clutch lever in mind, but certainly, truer words have never been spoken. Relying on this simple mechanism to bring you up to speed, help control your deceleration and "feed" you the appropriate power off road, every time one hops on the bike, that poor lever is squeezed and abused in a way that doesn't give most riders even a second thought. That is....until you're left stranded in a Walmart parking lot or "chunking" along until you lurch and grind to a stalled-out stop.

Of course, it doesn't have to be like this. Clutch lever and cable maintenance is a rather simple task and one that should be performed as necessary with periodic condition inspections. To illustrate just how easy it can be, I headed over to Truitt Motorcycle Education to work with friend and motorcycle expert Jesse Murphy. It is with his guidance that we put together the following:

1. Inspect the cable for water leakage, cable fraying and cuts in the cable's rubber housing.

Starting at the bottom of the clutch cable (closest to the engine), inspect the connection for any signs of water penetration/leakage. Moving upward (toward the clutch lever) along the cable's plastic housing, inspect thoroughly for any nicks/cuts that may allow debris or water to come in contact with the cable. If there are large cuts or signs of rust, it is probably time to replace the cable and patch the housing. Arriving at the clutch lever, squeeze and visually investigate for any fraying or damage.



2. Remove the clutch lever pivot bolt.

This will be the most obvious bolt that runs through your clutch lever. In some cases (as pictured) it may run through your hand guard as well.

3. Increase the clutch cable slack using the screw adjuster.

With the pivot bolt removed, locate the screw adjuster that controls the clutch cable slack. Often times, this is located under a protective rubber sleeve that can be easily pulled back to reveal the slack control. It's revealed in the lower left of the photo.



4. Remove the clutch lever and cable.

Now that the clutch lever and cable are free, gently remove them. This is an excellent time to thoroughly inspect the cable's head (usually a barrel type ferrule) for any excessive wear or fraying. Also note the condition of the clutch lever itself. Is it bent a little too much? Dual sport riders know that the occasional drop can really wreak havoc.



5. Lube the cable.

Before starting this step, a word of note. Many clutch cables now come with a plastic lining (nylon or Teflon) that traditional lubricants may damage. If you have a plastic lined cable, #1 you may not need lubrication and #2 if you do, be sure to choose one that is ok for plastic (a Teflon lubricant is a safe choice). With that said, if you do require lubrication, attach your cable lubing device and gently add lubricant until it drips out at the cable's bottom.



6. Lube the clutch Lever.

Where the barrel of the clutch cable inserts into the clutch lever is an often overlooked area that requires periodic lubrication. Take a small dab of grease and place it in the socket.

7. Re-insert the clutch cable into the clutch lever.

With the clutch lever lubed, insert the clutch cable.

8. Put the clutch lever pack into place and install the clutch lever pin.

Reversing the process found in step #2, re-install the clutch lever pin and if necessary, your hand guard.



9. Tighten the clutch lever lock nut.

Gently tighten the lever nut so that the lever/cable assembly stays in place.

10. Check your owner's manual for specific tensions and free play adjustment.

Now that the clutch lever is back in place, refer to your owner's manual for the specifics in adjusting your clutch control free play. Free play relies on a combination of personal comfort and your machine's requirements. Too little free play and you risk excessive heat and clutch slipping, and too much will not allow the clutch to disengage when shifting. With the above skills now thoroughly in hand, you've got one more way to keep your bike in excellent operating condition. Consider adding a spare clutch cable to your touring tool kit knowing that with the basic skills an emergency install will be a breeze.



Derek Roberts/November 17

Thanks to Jesse Murphy of Truitt Motorcycle Education for assisting in this article.



SOME LIGHT HUMOUR

Two close friends meet in Heaven.

SYLVIA: Hi! Wanda.

WANDA: Hi! Sylvia. How'd you die?

SYLVIA: I froze to death.

WANDA: How horrible!

SYLVIA: It wasn't so bad. After I quit shaking from the cold, I began to get warm & sleepy, and finally died a peaceful death. What about you?

WANDA: I died of a massive heart attack. I suspected that my husband was cheating, so I came home early to catch him in the act. But instead, I found him all by himself in the den watching TV.

SYLVIA: So, what happened?

WANDA:
I was so sure there was another woman there somewhere that I started running all over the house looking. I ran up into the attic and searched, and down into the basement. Then I went through every closet and checked under all the beds. I kept this up until I had looked everywhere, and finally I became so exhausted that I just keeled over with a heart attack and died.

SYLVIA: Too bad you didn't look in the freezer

---we'd both still be alive.



