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# wheezy Rider

*Newsletter of the Fremantle group*

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Newsletter of the Fremantle Branch of the Ulysses Club of Australia Inc.

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Hi members

## Rides

We have had some wonderful riding weather and some excellent rides. The Mike Smith Five Towns Memorial Ride went well even if my Navigation decided to switch from English to Danish and we sought of missed Northam. We had some brilliant weather for the Ride 200, unfortunately a bit hot on Sunday but better than standing in pouring rain.

## November Weekend Away

The weekend away in Wongan Hills was great fun and was well attended. Riding conditions on the Friday were atrocious, thankfully the weather fined up for Saturday and Sunday was brilliant. The entertainment on Friday night by Pippa and Allan was excellent and our members had a great time with quite a few "busting a move".

## Recover My Ride

They have just advised that the cover now extends to trailers as well. They are offering us and our family members a special price of \$75.00 per policy per year, including our vehicles (cars). The normal price is \$150.00 pa. This is a lifetime offer not just an introductory offer. Log onto their website [Recover My Ride](#) and quote **ulysses1850** to ensure you receive the discounted rate. Once validated online the price will adjust to give the Member 50% off.

## Christmas

Our Christmas Part will be held on Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> November at Tony Collins' home at 58 Vincent St Nedlands starting at 11:30 am. Assistance will be needed for the setup from 9:30 am, please let Tony know if you can help. As always, if you are coming by car, please bring a chair.

Cost will be \$25.00 for those not bringing food and \$15.00 for those that are. We will require some members to cook some roast vegetables and as well as salads and of course deserts.

Payments can be made directly to our Bank Account: Ulysses Club Fremantle Branch, Westpac Success BSB: 036-019 Account: 248086. Please Use your name as a reference and email the Treasurer separately.

As this is our last meeting for the year, on behalf of the Committee and myself, I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Most importantly, stay safe so that we can have a great 2020!

**John Pepper 40751**

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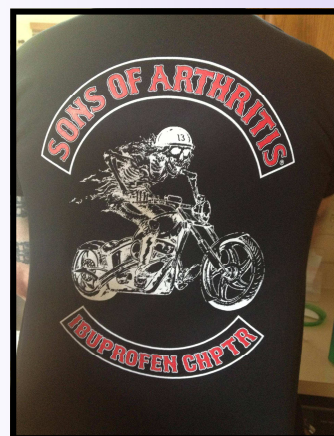


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**FREMANTLE BRANCH MEETING 7:30pm**  
**2ND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH AT THE**  
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*The committee is the servant of the Group, not the Master*

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**Note: Next meeting, Tuesday**  
**14th**  
**January 2020**

**Plods and Saturday morning coffee**

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

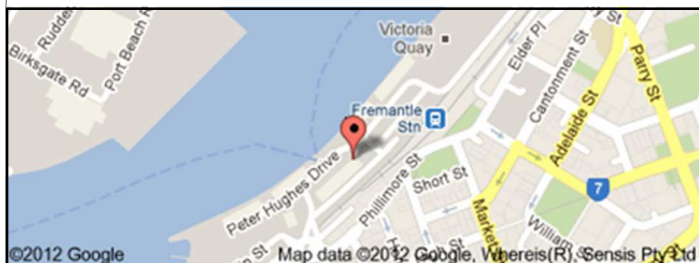
Any enquiries regarding plods can be directed to any of the following:

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



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# THE BREAKFAST CLUB IS HERE

Thanks to Dave Wright for the October Breakfast

Lets Head to Rockingham for our Next Breakfast Club

**Saturday November 30th @ 10.00am on**

( a little later this month)

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## Message from Jude Gliddon (Joondalup Branch)

### **\*Please note change of date**

OK kids, I'm organising a 2 week soft cycling trip in north Vietnam in **September** next year for the Platypus Charity. (Date change due to MotoGP in Hanoi) We usually do motorbike rides to raise money but I'm keen to do this. The same local team that does the bike rides will lead, organise and support the cycle one. These guys are seriously good at this and we've been refining the processes for years. Quite a few members came along a few years ago and we had a ball.

So, 'what is soft cycling?' I hear you ask. Well it means not hard core - mainly good surfaces, relaxed pace and a support truck and bus so you can jump in if you've had enough or a hill looks too big. Then you can get out and ride down the other side. Your call. I'd like to include some massages (working on this). We will end up at a posh stilt resort on the private Cat Ba Island where we can kayak, snorkel and swim. I don't have a price or set date yet but it will start in the second week of May and the rides have been very reasonably priced. The idea is to get to Hanoi early and get used to it. Our guys will arrange your transport from the airport to our hotel.

You can read about Platypus here: <http://www.platypus-charity.org/about-us/> - we're all volunteers so the money goes to the kids.

If you're interested, please contact Jude at [judithpg54@gmail.com](mailto:judithpg54@gmail.com)





## THE CHALK GUY IS BACK

This incredible artist, Nikolaj Arndt, “chalks” drawings on a flat surface in such a manner so as to give them three dimensions! He was born in a remote area of Russia in 1975, attended art school, moved to Germany in 2006, and since 2009 participates in street art festivals around the world, applying his special technique of 3D art. Enjoy.















Shots Courtesy of [google.com.au](http://google.com.au)

The following is an excerpt from amcn.com.au

## THE SKIDS ARE ALRIGHT

18 August 2019

**Indian isn't known for its millennial appeal, but now the new Wrecking Crew are on the scene and they're coming for your kids! Youngy flew to SoCal to sample Indian's latest youth magnet**

In the cramped and competitive space that is the big-bore naked market, Indian would have been a fool to flog us a flimsily disguised facsimile of what's already on offer. Thankfully, a fool it is not. Instead, the FTR 1200 is a refreshing and unique newcomer, with a character and personality which owes nothing to any other roadster in the game. A true Indian. And this is completely down to the fact that Indian itself produced the bike with which the FTR 1200 takes its inspiration; the FTR750 factory flat track racer.

How much does the FTR 1200 have in common with Indian's factory flat tracker? Not much, really. How much does it matter? Even less. If you want an FTR 750 to do a bit of high-speed circle-work, you can have one for US\$50K. However, the FTR 1200 is a roadbike dressed for the dirt, not a dirt tracker modified for the street. And this is all fine. All part of the great motorcycling tradition of selling bikes by winning races and printing stickers. If the FTR 1200 goes and blows away the field in the production-based AFT Hooligan class, then it can garner some genuine flat track kudos of its own, and I certainly wouldn't bet against it.

Development testing on the FTR 1200 commenced in March 2016, and for a new platform to go from development mule to launch in just three years is as quick as it gets in motorcycle manufacturing. Depending on its complexity, four to five years is the common time scale for a clean-sheet design. Considering this, it's plain to see that Polaris is a somewhat underestimated powerhouse of the industry, which bodes well for its ability to react quickly to the market.





The street and race FTRs' familial characteristics are engineered through both styling cues and physical attributes. The wheels and tyres, for instance, were a key part of the design brief to be faithful to the flat track aesthetic, and as a result play a huge part in defining the dynamic character of the FTR 1200 chassis. Dunlop developed the street version of its DTR competition tyre specifically for the FTR 1200, and its conventional sportsbike-like 120/70 profile gave a convincing hold on the road and a reassuringly solid platform for heavy braking, which is not what I would have predicted for such a seriously powerful braking package combined with the deep block pattern of the DTR tyres. The FTR's handling is unique to a point just north of quirky, but it's also engaging, easily adapted to, and an imperial f\*\*\*tonne of fun.

Indian's factory FTR racer is a surprisingly tall machine up close, defying the low profile look of the seat, tank and airbox cover combination. The FTR 1200 follows its namesake in looking low but riding surprisingly high. But, don't let a tallish seat put you off having a test ride, the FTR's low centre of mass, wide 'bars, narrow tyres and short wheelbase all help make it easy to manoeuvre at low speed for a bike of its weight.

Character is all-important in a bike that will be purchased primarily for its hot looks and ballsy attitude. The FTR has the goods in all three. Its 1203cc 60-degree V-twin lays down a sumptuous spread of power befitting a bike born on the dirt. I rode a snaking section of switchbacks, some as slow as 30km/h, all in sixth gear. Not a problem. Even with wide open throttle from near-idle rpm, the FTR would pull smoothly in top.



Indian makes no bones about this being a vital breakthrough model for them to achieve their ambitious goals for global sales, and they expect the FTR to be their strongest model as soon as it hits the dealers. The question is, will the FTR 1200 meet the expectations of the many riders lured by its carefully crafted Wrecking Crew image?

For me, as someone who was seduced by the storyline first, then rode the machine later, the answer is... Yes! I wanted thrills and fun, and I got 'em by the canyon load. This is a motorcycle I would genuinely love to have in my own garage. Why? Because life is made for good times, and the FTR 1200 was built to deliver.



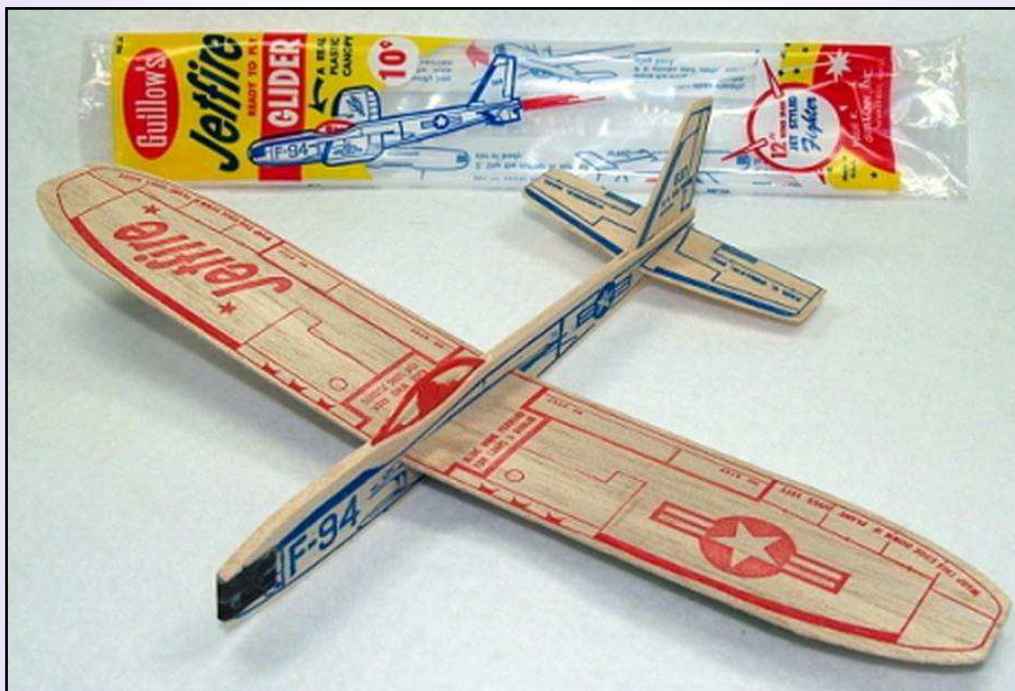
**Words** Paul Young

**Pics** Indian Motorcycles





Photos compiled courtesy of Lost Perth (Facebook)







## SOME LIGHT HUMOUR



*Last Wednesday a passenger in a taxi heading for Salford station leaned over to ask the driver a question and gently tapped him on the shoulder to get his attention.*

*The driver screamed, lost control of the cab, nearly hit a bus, drove up over the curb and stopped just inches from a large plate window.*

*For a few moments everything was silent in the cab. Then, the shaking driver said "Are you OK? I'm so sorry, but you scared the daylights out of me."*

*The badly shaken passenger apologised to the driver and said, "I didn't realise that a mere tap on the shoulder would startle someone so badly."*

*The driver replied, "No, no, I'm the one who is sorry, it's entirely my fault. Today is my very first day driving a cab, I've been driving a hearse for 25 years."*

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# ***Oxy-morons***

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O x y m o r o n s

1. Is it good if a vacuum really sucks?
  2. Why is the third hand on the watch called the second hand?
  3. If a word is misspelled in the dictionary, how would we ever know?
  4. If Webster wrote the first dictionary, where did he find the words?
  5. Why do we say something is out of whack? What is a whack?
  6. Why does "slow down" and "slow up" mean the same thing?
  7. Why does "fat chance" and "slim chance" mean the same thing?
  8. Why do "tug" boats push their barges?
  9. Why do we sing "Take me out to the ball game" when we are already there?
  10. Why are they called "stands" when they are made for sitting?
  11. Why is it called "after dark" when it really is "after light"?
  12. Doesn't "expecting the unexpected" **make the unexpected expected?**
  13. Why are a "wise man" and a "wise guy" opposites?
  14. Why do "overlook" and "oversee" mean opposite things?
  15. Why is "phonics" not spelled the way it sounds?
  16. If work is so terrific, why do they have to pay you to do it?
  17. If all the world is a stage, where is the audience sitting?
  18. If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?
  19. If you are cross-eyed and have dyslexia, can you read all right?
  20. Why is bra singular and panties plural?
  21. Why do you press harder on the buttons of a remote control when you know the batteries are dead?
  22. Why do we put suits in garment bags and garments in a suitcase?
  23. How come abbreviated is such a long word?
  24. Why do we wash bath towels? Aren't we clean when we use them?
  25. Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
  26. Why do they call it a TV set when you only have one?
  27. Christmas - What other time of the year do you sit in front of a dead tree and eat candy out of your socks?
  28. Why do we drive on a parkway and park on a driveway?
- I dunno, why do we?

Young lad walks into a pharmacy and says to the pharmacist I need a pack of 3 condoms. Pharmacist says you going to need 3? Lad replies I've got a meal at my girlfriends tonight and I think her mum and sister both fancy me so I'm going to smash all three of them, they're well fit. pharmacist says lucky you.

That night the young guys sat at the dinner table with his girlfriend and her mum and sister when her dad walks in and joins them. Young lad sinks into his chair and starts to pray for five minutes. His girlfriend says to him I didn't know you was so religious! The young boy replies I didn't know your dad was a Pharmacist.

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In the world of hi-tech gadgetry, I've noticed that more and more people who send text messages and emails have long forgotten the practice of using capital letters.

For those of you who fall into this category, please take note of the following statement:

The use of capitals, known as capitalization, is the difference between helping your Uncle Jack off a horse, and helping your uncle jack off a horse.

Is everybody clear on that?