



THE ANNUAL PRE **LE TOUR** CHARITY DINNER



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Image:

Baden Cooke nudges out Robbie McEwen on the Champs Elysees

MONDAY 24 JUNE AT 7.00PM

KARRALYKA CENTRE, MINES ROAD, RINGWOOD EAST

Matthew Keenan again hosts Melbourne's best 'Le Tour Dinner' with special guests speakers **Baden Cooke & Allan Iacourne**.

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▶ **Enjoy a special 2 two course dinner plus drinks at bar prices.**

Please advise us of any special dietary needs.

BOOKINGS: foothills.org.au/events

Enquiries to Jim Dean on **0436 031 716** or Daryl Stephens on **0408 318 850** or to **events@foothills.org.au**

\$85 per head
or **\$800** for a table of 10

All proceeds from the Dinner will be distributed by the Foothills Foundation to local charities and disadvantaged individuals.

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Bio



Matthew Keenan

Matthew Keenan - He is often referred to as a 'walking, talking cycling encyclopedia' for his intimate knowledge and personal stats for the 176 individual riders and 22 teams. His authoritative commentary also enlightens viewers as the peloton passes through picturesque countryside with interesting information regarding the local cuisine, culture, history and landmarks. Prior to heading to the commentary desk, Matthew spent two seasons racing in Europe and rode the Herald Sun Tour 1996 in the Australian Institute of Sport team.



Baden Cooke

Baden Cooke - In a shoulder rubbing tussle that came down to the final sprint in Paris, Baden Cooke clinched the green jersey, at the 2003 Tour de France, ahead of Robbie McEwen. The two point victory, after 21 stages of racing, is the narrowest winning margin in the history of the competition. McEwen wore green into Paris but Cooke took it home. Baden Cooke is one of only three Australians to have won the green jersey, points classification, at the Tour.



Allan Iacuone

Allan Iacuone - In 1994, Allan Iacuone won the national road title and was one of Australian cycling's rising stars. His CV is littered with exceptional results, including third in the 1999 Tour of Langkawi and second, behind Baden Cooke, at the 2002 Herald Sun Tour. Allan retired at 30 but, after a 10 year hiatus, he returned to racing and won the first ever Australian CycloCross Championships. Among the Melbourne cycling fraternity he is affectionately known as 'the People's Hero'.

