



# OXTALES

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## President's Report

Well it has all been happening. Jota at Port and at Wauchope (read reports elsewhere) and stage one of the big erection project at the SES building. It is probably stage two, as stage one was the computer from bits donated by members and assembled by VK2ATM - thanks Arthur and everybody else.

So a report on stage two, which took place on 10/11/01, saw a happy band of builders turn up. We looked at the roof and realised that the pitch was about 30 degrees and not safe to walk on without safety equipment. Once this was attended to, the 4 eyebolts were screwed in place.

While this was taking place other members were constructing the end feed zep, guy wires, 2-meter antenna and associated hardware. Time beat us to erect the above but by the time you read this that should have been completed with the aid of a cherry picker and ladders.

I would like to thank all those who assisted with Jota at the two locations and also those that helped with the big erection - stages 2 and 3.

Socially we have the Christmas party at the home of VK2JJ on the 16/12/01 from 10.30am onwards. Bring the usual such as chairs, table and in the case of VK2AYD the important hat to pass on to who ever. If we need to bring anything else then VK2FSH will inform us on one of the nets prior to the day.

Cheers all.  
From VK2HOT - Bruce the Preso

## Apologies.

Your "OXTALES" editor extends sincere apologies for the somewhat late appearance of the newsletter this month. A protracted family illness resulted in the need for three extended absences from the region, and it was just not possible to make the normally leisurely effort to get the issue "on the streets" at the scheduled time.

## Remember When Two Bucks was Half a Quid?

We are survivors! Consider the changes we have witnessed. We were born before television, penicillin, polio shots, frozen foods, photocopiers, plastic, contact lenses and the Pill.

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We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball-point pens. Before dishwashers, pantyhose, clothes dryers, microwave ovens, electric blankets, and air conditioners.... And before man walked on the moon.

We got married before we lived together. How quaint can you be? In our time closets were for clothes, not something you come out of.

Bunnies were small rabbits, not big girls, and lemons were pieces of fruit not dud cars.

Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with our cousins.

Fast food was what you ate during Lent, and outer space was the back of the outdoor dunny. We were before househusbands, gay rights, computer dating and dual careers.

We were before day-care centres, group therapy and suntan parlours. We had not heard of FM radio, tape decks, VCR's, electronic typewriters, heart transplants, word processors, yoghurt and guys wearing earrings.

For us, time-sharing meant togetherness. A chip was a piece of wood. Hardware was hammers and nails and software wasn't even a word.

In our day, grass was mown, coke was a cold drink, and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a grandma's lullaby, and aids were helpers in the headmaster's office.

We made do with what we had. And we were the last generation who were naïve enough to think you needed a wife to have a baby.

No wonder our kids don't understand us.

(Dug up from somewhere by VK2HOT - Bruce)

## Down the Coax

### Reminder

Make sure that your social calendar is prominently marked to include the

**ORARC Christmas BBQ on December 16th, 2001 at 10.30am.**

**Venue : QTH of VK2JJ**

**at 21 Lakeside Way, LAKE CATHIE.**

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### Our First Associate Member!

Welcome aboard to Adam Martin, O.R.A.R.C.'s first Associate Member. Members who attended our 2001 Field Day Weekend will have already met Adam and would have witnessed his impressive activities and achievements in the Fox hunting events. Adam, aged 15, and a son of Craig (VK2HBM), has a well developed interest in amateur radio and already possesses knowledge and skills that he has demonstrated so well in his short association with the club.

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### Beechwood Billycart Classic.

Once again, members of the O.R.A.R.C. Inc., provided the communications for the organisers of the annual Beechwood charity event, the Billycart Classic.

The weather, on this occasion, was no exception to that experienced over the last several years, in that it was held in full sunshine, warm, with a pleasant breeze.

The Comms. team on this occasion, comprised David (VK2AIF), Charles (VK2FSH), Trevor (VK2TT) with a couple of "visitors" providing moral support, John (VK2JB) and Wilbur (VK2XXU).

Charles won the job of being the official operator riding in the commentary vehicle as it led the field of 7 competitors down the steep, and rather winding course on Pappinbarra Road.

There was one minor incident involving one competitor wherein a wheel on the competing vehicle collapsed and resulted in that vehicle leaving the road. The two crew members, fortunately, were not injured, but rather disappointed and somewhat embar-

passed by their untimely departure from the event.

Trevor— (VK2TT)

### For Sale.

3el duo-band (15/10) yagi \$100  
2el mini-beam (20/15/10) \$150  
Call VK2AYD 6585 2647

### Wanted

13.8V DC Power supply, 20Amp rating  
(Must *not* be switched mode type)  
Call VK2AIF 6586.4038

## JOTA At Wauchope.

The JOTA event at Wauchope was successfully conducted, despite some unforeseen circumstances that were overcome by some good amateur teamwork and co-operation. David (VK2AIF) stood in at short notice to undertake the role of co-ordinator to replace Trevor (VK2TT) who had to do a dash to the Central West of the state as a result of a family illness. Keith (VK2KDL) bolstered the team that included Charles (VK2FSH), Allan (VK2OA), Craig (VK2HBM) and Craig's son, Adam, our new associate member.

The session ran from around 1.00pm to 9.30pm on Saturday, 20th October. The venue was the Wauchope Scout Hall, and was specifically arranged to accommodate the Girl Guides participation in the annual event.

Guides, totalling around 25, from Wauchope, Kendal, and Kempsey were in attendance. Radio contacts with Guides and Scouts in around a dozen locations in VK and ZL were made under good conditions. DX contacts included stations in Japan and Norway.

The temporary antenna arrangements functioned satisfactorily. Tall trees in the vicinity facilitated the installation of a G5RV (Loaned by VK2DAL) erected in an "arboreal suspension mode", and this device worked well on the main JOTA Bands, 40-M and 20-M. A 5/8th wavelength whip for 2-M (Magnabase mounted on the colour-bond roof) gave excel-

lent access to both VK2RPM on Middle Brother, and the voice repeater at Dorrigo.

One glitch occurred in an otherwise trouble-free run when the HF Transceiver (kindly loaned by VK2AYD) chucked a wobbly after 3 hours working. It was quickly replaced by David (VK2AIF) who dashed off home and grabbed his personal rig and pressed it into service. An incident such as this highlights the desirability for standby equipment to be ready on site on such exercises in order to minimise the chances of disappointment to the users and embarrassment to the club as providers. Maybe the club needs more HF transceivers if we are to ensure that we can reliably supply portable communications?.

Trevor - VK2TT

## JOTA at Port Macquarie

(JAMMING AT THE JAMBOREE)  
Despite some gloomy predictions, this year's Jamboree of the Air proved to be a lot of fun for operators and Scouts alike. The day was fine and warm, just what the doctor ordered as the busy bunch of Club volunteers buzzed around in both Port and Wauchope, erecting the masts, running up the antennas and setting up the HF and VHF rigs plus the seemingly 'can't do without' computers.

By lunch time everything was go, go, go and the Jamboree got under way with an initial string of VHF contacts.

Contrary to some of those gloomy predictions, Scout and Guide participation was well up on last year and, as the day progressed, more and more groups came into the operating rooms to talk 'on air'. They had been well prepared with lists of questions and basic details of how to handle a mike.

As the HF bands opened up, some excellent overseas contacts were made, particularly Stateside, with some very co-operative hams prepared to field the many questions asked by the group.

One stateside operator stayed on air until all the kids had had opportunity to talk to him which was after 0100 hours his time!

Similarly, on VHF, an operator located in our local caravan park was worked for almost an hour through the Dorrigo repeater, patiently answering all the questions put to him.

Inevitably, when the Scouts found themselves talking to Guides, the questions started to get a bit more personal. We thought at one stage we were about to run an 'on line' dating service but things quietened down somewhat as the evening wore on

Around 2100 hours, there was a final run around to dismantle the gear, stow it in cars and vans and the day finished on a pleasantly warm and weary high.

Our thanks to the Scout Group who provided the sausage sizzle for tea and for plying us with the much appreciated caffeine 'fixes' throughout the afternoon and evening.

Thanks, too, to all the Club members who took part in both Port and Wauchope. Who knows, we may have stirred up some youthful enthusiasm for ham radio in the years to come.

Alan - VK2GD

### New Packet Activity

During October, the packet mode received a much needed kiss of life. Two packet FPAC Nodes were established on 40 Metres (7.039 MHz nominally). One of these Nodes, operated by VK2TV at Collombatti, utilises an FPAC system running on Linux, and the other, again an FPAC Node but running on DOS, is operated by VK2AAB in Normanhurst. These two inter-working stations operate under the call signs of VK2TV-1 and VK2AAB-4 respectively.

*(For the benefit of non-packet members, FPAC is nothing more than a name given to a software package that facilitates the routing and switching of "virtual" connections to and from packet users. It is PC based i.e. it needs a PC on which to run and perform its work. Individuals may access the system on either VHF or HF to establish connections between their com-*

*puter keyboards, either to indulge in the usual erudite chatter common to the ham fraternity or to transfer data or text files to each other. Access to Bulletin Boards Services is also available. The PC dependent FPAC inter-works satisfactorily with the older ROSE system. ROSE does not run on a PC; it needs a suitably configured lump of hardware, usually a Terminal Node Controller at the Node site. It should be noted that in current terminology within the packet fraternity, the term Node and Switch mean substantially the same thing and are interchangeable names for the gubbins boxes that do these magical tricks. Nodes or Switches work their little hearts out making sure that the information entrusted to their tender mercy is directed to and from the precise location intended by the end users. With the newly established systems described above, there exists the technical capability for a station at, say, Port Macquarie, utilising a packet terminal connected to a 2-M Hand-held transceiver, to establish a "virtual connection" to a similarly equipped station in Sydney. This assumes that each station is within radio range of their local participating ROSE or FPAC Node. - e.g. VK2RPM on Middle Brother is a ROSE Switch on 144.874MHz).*

The differences in the PC operating systems employed (Linux and DOS) are substantially transparent to the users, and although both the above stations have the capability of inter-working with the local ROSE networks at their respective ends, the following qualification should be understood. At the time of going to press, it would seem that, although VK2AAB-4 is configured to switch from HF into the VHF ROSE network in Sydney, the VHF ports are not yet activated. Tests conducted through VK2TV-1, on both VHF and HF have given reliable switching into and out of the ROSE network (Via Coffs Harbour [VK2RCH], and Middle Brother [VK2RPM])

Propagation conditions for 40-M packet has been relatively good over daylight hours during recent months for distances up to around 600KM. However, after around 7.00pm EADST, substantial DX QRM appears and useful throughput of traffic is rarely achieved under such conditions.

Packet "dabblers" in the Oxley Region are encouraged to have a go at the above Nodes by either accessing VK2TV-1 on VHF through Middle Brother, or direct on HF on 7.039MHz.

There are other packet stations that appear almost daily on the 7.039MHz spot, and it is possible to connect to these stations through the

VK2TV-1 switch from the VHF side.

The syntax for establishing a connection to VK2TV-1 on VHF via Middle Brother (VK2RPM - 144.875MHz) is:

### C VK2TV-1 V VK2RPM,665201

When the connection is completed, there is an interactive Help menu available to assist in navigating one's way through the switching facilities available.

Members wishing to place a "toe in the waters" of packet radio should at least have a listen on the above channels, and perhaps "tool up" with some basic packet gear and who knows?, maybe even make an exploratory connection. The packet users are very friendly, and willing to help any newcomers come to grips with the jargon of the mode and enjoy the facilities that it offers.

Trevor—VK2TT

### More From Ted (VK2EZO)

Ted's cousin, Chris from Poole, Dorset, UK, keeps us informed of Ted & Sue's adventures afloat. Here are some more extracts (verbatim) of messages passed on by Chris.

*News from Ted and Sue on 17.08.01, now at Lolong 15deg 32.8S, 168deg8.8 on Pentecost Island.*

*Please note that we can receive short text messages via Radio at vk2ezq@amsat.org*

*The dance and grading of chiefs ceremony at Ambrym island was great! Jenny drew almost all the time! It gave her a chance not to look all the time when they were killing the pigs. They killed three small ones, other larger ones were part of the payment to 2 old chiefs for their positions. Vatu (Vanuatu Currency) was also given. It was so brutal. They all hit him with clubs but it took quite a lot to kill it, and all the time the poor thing was squealing.*

*Two large Tam Tams (Slit gongs with a carved face atop like totem pole) were set up in the middle of the dance place (small clearing in the forest) and behind a bamboo and fern construction of a high tower with a platform about 15 feet high. Behind that was more bamboo*

*up to 20 feet.*

*Quite a theatrical setting! To one side a rock was placed painted red on one side and black on the other. This rock had a "presence". The rock was provided with a leaf umbrella to protect it from rain/? It apparently represented the second higher grade for one of the 4 upgrades that day. Some palms in front indicated it was taboo to approach it. Two grades at once was an unusual thing to do.*

*They started by beating the Tam-tams and then the men filed in dancing to its beat. They had feathers in their hair, huge long curly ones. A waist band-black with red line- and a Namba (penis sheath), coloured black and red. Stuck in their bands at their back were varying plant material. Some had red flowers behind their ear and the chiefs wore pig tusks around their necks. The number of tusks indicates the chief's grade or status. The old one retiring had two around his neck, two at each wrist and two on his ankles. As the tusks when fully curled are worth a huge amount we realised he was very wealthy.*

*After dancing and stomping in a group the 4 men who were the new chiefs danced around with much vigour. Their wives in grass skirts and necklaces and wrist and foot decoration stood beside the main group beating time with long sticks and dancing on the spot. All this to much chanting, whoops and singing- all trying to be the loudest!*

*After the pig killing and the payment of huge pigs, the men in twos went into the lower section of the bamboo tower screened off a bit by thin grasses each of the old chiefs in turn harangued them walking up and down for ages. Holding a club(?) of office they seemed to be telling them of their duties as chiefs.*

*Then in twos the men climbed the tower and appeared through a leaf curtain on the upper platform. They danced and shouted waving their arms, while the rest danced around in a circle armed with missiles. They hurled these, green coconuts, mangoes other fruit and hard veg. The men bobbed and weaved to avoid getting hurt tho' one had a hard hit on hit side.*

*This was all to remind them that while they were elevated to chiefs they were after all only mortal! We all decided that our politicians should have to under go such an initiation.*

*After that the ceremony was over apart from a triumphal dance by the new chiefs. Then some magic was done but as no explanation we didn't follow it. A man did some sand drawing-patterns - and played the bamboo flute...*

*We learned to say "Taboung-boung-Garrugh" (good morning), "Tarou-rou-Garrugh" (good afternoon) and "Fang-wren" (Good bye) in North Ambrym language.*

*Apparently "Am-rym" (means your-yam), this was*

obviously said to Captain Cook etc., and has been corrupted to "Ambrym", the name of the island. When we uttered the local phrases, we had learned, to new people without warning, they were answered by loud cries of laughter and obvious pleasure.

Sailed to Pentecost about 20-miles and a bit rough between the isles.

Sent 15.09.01

.... Sue developed a tropical ulcer on her leg. It's amazing how quickly they form. Because of our experience with Ted's last year, she started a course of antibiotics straight away and it seems to be healing nicely now. It always seems to be the lower leg that is affected because we are in and out of the dinghy and getting wet with seawater every day. Any broken skin at all is a potential ulcer.

We spent 2 weeks at Labultamata (15deg33s 168deg9E), then sailed to Lolowai (15deg17S 167deg59E) on Ambae Island to buy some kero, flour and soap to take up to the Banks Islands where some places haven't had a supply ship in over a year. It seems that the Copra boat is more regular but does not bother to take supplies. According to the radio nets these are what the people need most. Experience shows that one of the problems is they don't have containers for the Kerosene even if they have the money.

This year was the first time that we could not trade in one place. The man insisted on money for veges because he said that was the only way he could get Kerosene and soap.

Lolowai has gained a crocodile since last year. It was seen by another yachtie who saw it 12 feet from the boat after she had just been swimming! We asked the locals about it and got two stories. One was that it was one of God's creatures and should be left alone, and anyway it would only eat bad people! The other, it was tame and the children just paddled around it in their canoes! We didn't put either theory to the test.

We sailed at 6 in the morning for a 60 mile trip to the first of the Banks Isles, Gaua. Lakona Bay (14deg19s 167deg26E). We had a great sail downwind with 20kn trades and of course arrived just after sunset. We had been there before and used the radar to see the bay and the GPS waypoint from before. Fortunately, being Volcanic, these islands have very deep water right up to them and we can get soundings way before we get near any Coral reefs. This year we have a new echo sounder transducer fitted so we can now see 90 fathoms. Would like one of those forward looking echo sounders but they are about 1000USD and as far as I can make out have a giant transducer that must be in the front of the boat - through the stem?. Lakona Bay has the

best water music we have encountered but we did not see it this year.

We did see a canoe unlike the normal single outrigger. A guy called Steve had built his version on the yachties dinghy. He had two very close outriggers, one either side, and two oars tied to them and he went backwards like the white man. It was very well designed with a transom nailed and glued as well.

We went from their to Matanta (NW Gaua 14d13S 167d28E) which is Chief Richards home. We got the usual warm welcome from Richard and his family and the anchorage is so calm and sheltered we stayed for nearly a week.

We were walking on Vanua Lava anchored in Vureas Bay, 13deg55s, 167deg27E) and we ran into the customs officer from Sola (We were on west and Sola is East side). A "road" was started last year but the authority ran out of money so to get from the airfield at Sola to the west one has to walk about 4 hours. Harald the customs, had been on an 8-hour walk to Waterfall bay in the NW because his boss in Vila has told him to check on the yachts. They seem to have some bee in their bonnets about checking where the yachts go. But after a lot of talking and explaining how sometimes it was difficult to go some places in a sailing boat - i.e. to windward. Our friend, Harald the customs, said that he would phone Vila on our behalf and inform them that we will go to Luganville to check out of the country. We did not need to go to Sola if we did not want to!.....

..... Now at Twin Waterfall Bay (13d49.6S 167d23E) and have been here a week. Several boats were here but we are alone now. The 3 American and one NZ yachts were all bigger than us.

One of the books suggests that the average size for long term cruising boats is 32ft. Well I think that has changed unless we are meeting some of the many transients that go round the world in 2 years and then swallow the anchor.

.....Sue has learned how to weave a fan out of coconut palm leaf and in exchange is teaching Helena how to make fudge. I'm not sure that's such a good exchange, as there is no dentist here and the nearest clinic is 4-hrs walk. The saving grace is that they have very little sugar and so will only be able to make it once in a blue moon.

What are we eating this year? Well while we were in Australia we did not eat any coconuts. The type you get is the so called "dry/mature" type with the thick flesh and minimal water. Even if you choose the heaviest the chances of getting a bad one are quite high we find. Over here no one bothers with the dry coconut. Mostly people take the green coconut for a drink and eat the jelly like flesh that is just

beginning to form. We get plenty given us but unfortunately they only last one or 2 days once the husk has been cut. The other one is mostly fed to the pigs. i.e. coconut candy. Why the coconut has 3 "eyes" we don't know. Only one is soft and that is where the shoot comes out. The shoot forms into a root and a plant and pushes out through the husk. At this stage the "milk" has gone to a soft white foam and is absorbing the white flesh. Eating the foam is like candy and the taste is superb. The mature or dry coconut is used to make copra which is sold. This is very hard work and involves splitting the coconut by hand and removing the flesh by hand. The flesh has to be dried in hot air produced from a fire in a drum - again stoked by hand with wood. This Copra is used in "civilised" ?? countries to make soap, cosmetics & other oily things.

The green coconut water has Vitamin C, B2, appreciable Calcium, Iron, Niacin, Protein, and small amounts of B1, A, Energy. This information comes from some leaflets we got last year in Noumea from the South Pacific Commission. ....

.....As usual we are into the nuts - local ones include the, cut nut, pili nut, unidentified local Natafoa, breadfruit seeds. When we walked up Guau island we tried to get some cut nuts. This involves cutting a heaving stick and throwing up the tree in the same way we got Chestnuts when we were kids. We did not get many!

Did you know that crushed Paw Paw seeds give a nice tang to salads and pumpkin seeds give a nutty flavour to whatever!? Better to eat this oil instead of the manufactured stuff and the animal stuff you guys all imbibe because you get beneficial amounts of calcium, iron, etc., thrown in for free! We had Pacific Chestnuts last year which were cookie size.

Latest News Received from Ted & Sue  
08.10.01  
Banks Isles - Bundaberg, Oct 2001

After big adventures in the Banks Is and getting "fined" about 25AUD we decided to leave for Australia. In addition to the above (more later), the wx was looking decidedly damp.

"Situation générale sur le Pacifique sud-ouest à 12:00 UTC: Une vaste zone faiblement dépressionnaire s'étend des Salomon à la Nouvelle-Calédonie à Norfolk et à Fidji."

Yes we have to read French these days - but still cant get the hang of listening to it on the radio because the quality is so poor, the accents vary and they are very fast. If we try to record it the quality goes down even more.

We went to our favourite place on North Gaua

isle after clearing Customs/Immigration at Sola. There was no wind so we stayed there a couple of days (against the rules again) and filled up with Bananas, Paw Paw, Tomatoes, Pomplomouse, Onion etc for the journey. (Still had plenty stock of Yam, Sweet potato) We also managed to get a copy of the rules we had broken (but they are in Bislama so will take a bit of translation). We did not get these rules given us in Vila when we checked in. Will get Sue to write the story of that.....

.....We are hoping to meet some friends at Huon Reef, (17deg52S, 162deg56E) and get some Diesel fuel (none available in Sola). Also see the turtles again. After that its about 6 days to Bundaberg in 3 off 2 day hops. (or possibly Gladstone).

The Alice Colleen (ex Montreal) - Not many people fly their flags these days!

### Net Controllers Roster.

Sundays		Wednesdays	
<b>November</b>			
VK2BZD	Nov-04	VK2EI	Nov-07
VK2AIF	Nov-11	VK2HBM	Nov-14
VK2JJ	Nov-18	VK2GD	Nov-21
VK2OA	Nov-25	VK2AYD	Nov-28
<b>December</b>			
VK2BZD	Dec-02	VK2EJK	Dec-05
VK2TT	Dec-09	VK2DAL	Dec-12
VK2MAZ	Dec-16	VK2HOT	Dec-19
VK2OA	Dec-23	VK2AYD	Dec-26
VK2BZD	Dec-30		
<b>January</b>			
		VK2ATM	Jan-02
VK2FSH	Jan-06	VK2HBM	Jan-09
VK2JJ	Jan-13	VK2GD	Jan-16
VK2HOT	Jan-20	VK2DAL	Jan-23
VK2TT	Jan-27	VK2EJK	Jan-30
<b>February</b>			
VK2FSH	Feb-03	VK2ATM	Feb-06
VK2AIF	Feb-10	VK2HBM	Feb-13
VK2EJK	Feb-17	VK2AYD	Feb-20
VK2JJ	Feb-24	VK2DAL	Feb-27



# OXLEY REGION AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Inc.

## MEMBERSHIP REGISTER.

13th November, 2001

Cat.	FIRST NAME (Spouse)	SURNAME	CALL SIGN	TOWN/CITY	TPH. NO.	
1	F	JOHN (FLORENCE)	BAILEY	VK2KHB	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.2192
2	F	JOHN ( MARY)	BAYLIS	VK2JB	LAKE CATHIE	02 6585.5703
3	L	BOB	BLYTH	VK2XIQ	PORT MACQUARIE	-
4	F	BOB (IOSIE)	BRODIE	VK2EJK	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.0592
5	F	ROY W (JUNE)	BURGES	VK2YOR	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6583.9349
6	F	BRUCE	CLARK	VK2MAZ	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.5279
7	F	KEVIN (JUNE)	COULTER	VK2MAM	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6583.8325
8	F	IAN	DALRYMPLE	VK2XU	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6584.9922
9	F	CHARLES (PAT)	EDMONDSON	VK2FSH	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6584.0495
10	D	STAN (BETTY)	ELLIS	VK2DDL	TUNCURRY	02 6554.7996
11	F	BADEN (VALERY)	GLEESON	VK2MOQ	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.2018
12	F	LEWIS (PAMELA)	GREEN	VK2AG	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6584.9162
13	F	RICHARD J	HALL	VK2BXO	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.6588
14	L	KEITH	HANLON	-	PORT MACQUARIE	-
15	F	DAVID (ISOBEL)	HARDING	VK2AIF	WAUCHOPE	02 6586.4980
16	L	PETER	HILL	VK2BZA	LAKE CATHIE	02 6585.5349
17	F	SNOW	HODDER	VK2DV	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6583.7095
18	F	WILL (CAROL)	JAMIESON	VK2XXU	DUNBOGAN	02 6559.8622
19	F	JOHN (THEA)	JONES	VK2IJ	LAKE CATHIE	02 6585.4522
20	L	LARRY	LINDSAY	VK2CLL	WAUCHOPE	02 6587.1155
21	L	HENRY	LUNDELL	VK2ZHE	PORT MACQUARIE	-
22	F	KEITH (GWEN)	LUTTON	VK2KDL	TELEGRAPH POINT	02 6585.0321
23	F	ALLAN (DAWN)	MADIGAN	VK2OA	WAUCHOPE	02 6585.2043
24	F	JASON	MARIS	VK2FT	TELEGRAPH POINT	02 6585.0426
25	F	CRAIG	MARTIN	VK2HBM	WAUCHOPE	02 6585.3452
26	A	ADAM	MARTIN	-	WAUCHOPE	02 6585.3452
27	F	JOHN (KARIN)	MCDONAGH	VK2VY	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.0020
28	L	ARTHUR (WENDY)	MONCK	VK2ATM	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6583.1311
29	F	ALAN	NUTT	VK2GD	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.3557
30	F	GRAHAM (LINDA)	PALMER	VK2TRM	KENDAL	02 6559.4554
31	F	DAVID A (DEE)	PILLEY	VK2AYD	KING CREEK	02 6585.2647
32	F	NEIL (VERENA)	SANDFORD	VK2EI	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.5830
33	F	BILL	SINCLAIR	VK2ZCV	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6583.9302
34	D	ERNIE (CATHY)	SLOMAN	VK2BUE	TENTERFIELD	02 6736.1388
35	F	DAVID (ROMA)	SMITH	VK2DAL	WAUCHOPE	02 6585.1004
36	F	DAVID (AILEEN)	TARRANT	VK2TBC	SARATOGA	02 4369.8738
37	F	TREVOR (PHYLLIS)	THATCHER	VK2TT	WAUCHOPE	02 6585.2278
38	F	BRUCE (GWEN)	WALKER	VK2HOT	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6583.8360
39	F	JIM	WEBSTER	VK2BZD	PORT MACQUARIE	02 6582.4037

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