

**Newsletter of the Tasmanian Caverneering Club**  
**ESTABLISHED 1946**

# **SPELEO SPIEL**

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Newsletter of the  
**TASMANIAN CAVERNEERING CLUB Inc.**  
P.O. Box 416 Sandy Bay  
Tasmania 7005

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**OFFICE BEARERS**

**PRESIDENT:-**

Dean Morgan 17 Belhaven Ave, Tarooma, Tasmania. 7053 PH:(002) 279318

**SECRETARY:-**

Trevor Wailes 214 Summerleas Rd, Kingston, Tasmania. 7050 PH:(002) 291382

**TREASURER:-**

Nigel Williams 1/98 Arthur St, West Hobart, Tasmania. 7000 PH:(002) 349403  
E:- nigel\_wil@antdiv.gov.au

**QUARTERMASTER:-**

Trevor Wailes 214 Summerleas Rd, Kingston, Tasmania. 7050 PH:(002) 291382

**EDITOR:-**

Dean Morgan 17 Belhaven Ave, Tarooma, Tasmania. 7053 PH:(002) 279318  
E:- dean@ice.net.au

**MEETINGS**

TCC meet on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the Shipwright's Arms  
Hotel at 29 trumpeter St. Battery Point. Meetings start from 8.45.

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## ***FORWARD PROGRAM***

**Weld Valley:-** November 26th. Could be a day trip, or the weekend. It's up to you. Check out Arrakis cave. See Dean if your interested.

**Niagara Pot:-** December 3rd. A spot of wet vertical caving! Contact Dean.

**Arthur Clark's Slide Night:-** Wednesday 6th of December (see 'Club Matters')

**Mount Anne:-** 16-17th of December. Nigel & Dean are going to have another attempt at the North East Ridge karst after the failed first attempt! (see 'Trip Reports')

## ***EDITORIAL***

We're not that far away now from Speleo Spiel No 300. (that's *three hundred* for those of you who haven't learnt numbers yet!) That means that there have been nearly 300 issues of this tatty little rag pumped out since it's inception back around 1957(?) The TCC club library has a complete collection of all the Spiels, and they make for some very interesting reading. A lot of the names appearing in the older issues are still on the scene, and a lot more of the names have disappeared into obscurity. There are some great stories of old, and explorations into most of Tasmanias biggest, deepest, longest and best decorated caves. What is the point to this you may ask?

Who knows! I have to write something in the Editorials...

The point I am trying to raise is; I want to know what you think of the Spiel now. How do you think it is going? Is it not good enough, or too good(?) Are there things/articles that you would like to see in it? What changes would you like made? Are you happy with it? Do you read it from cover to cover, or just read a section and use the rest for toilet paper? Do you use the whole thing for toilet paper, and not read any of it? What sort of toilet paper would you be using if we didn't send you the Spiel? If it were laminated with colour photo's, would it still be as good for toilet paper? Would it be easier on your backside if we printed the Spiel straight onto toilet paper? Are you sick of seeing question marks at the end of every sentence and references to toilet paper????? Can I go onto the next paragraph now? Please?

Thank you. Now don't forget that this is *your* magazine, and it's the input from you readers that makes it what it is.

I am open to suggestions... (as long as they're not too rude!)

Catch you all next month.  
Dean Morgan  
Editor.

*"If everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane"*

## CLUB MATTERS

### SCS magazine swap

If you are a member of the Southern Caving Society, you may be wondering why this Spiel arrived in *your* mailbox! Well the reason is, we are now doing a magazine swap between members. This means that all SCS members will receive the Spiel, and all TCC members will be receiving the SCS publication titled '*Southern Caver*'. Postage costs are not involved, as the Spiel will be given to the SCS for their own distribution, and vice-versa with their publications.

The Southern Caver doesn't come out as regularly as the Spiel, but when it comes out it is usually a 30-40 page 'journal', and well worth reading. SCS also have the 'Newsy Bits' newsletter (usually 1-2 pages) that TCC members will also start receiving, and this comes out on a more regular basis.

Unfortunately this offer only applies to *full* financial members, and doesn't apply to Spiel subscribers, so if you are a Spiel subscriber only, you will have to pay full membership to benefit from this deal.

Now, how long do we have to wait for the next issue of Southern Caver fellas????

\*\*\*\*\*

### Decembers Slide Night

Arthur Clark is our 'guest' slide presenter for the month of December. Arthur will be showing slides of caving in Tasmania (predominantly Mole Creek) taken at the ACKMA (Australian Cave and Karst Management Authority) conference early in the year. Wednesday, 6th of December from 8:30pm onwards; Be there!

Many thanks to Stephen Bunton for the slides of caving in New Zealand shown at the November slide night. Certainly some impressive stuff there.

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## C.L.A.G. NEWS

### Cave Safety Day

The Cave Leadership Accreditation Group (CLAG) held the first of hopefully many '*Cave Safety Level 1*' workshops in Hobart last month. Attendance ranged from people with no caving experience, up to people who had been caving for 15 years or more! Thanks especially go to the people who made the trip down from Launceston to be there.

*"If everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane"*

A learning experience was had by all, (including the instructors!) and hopefully we have started a mutant breed of 'safe cavers' who will pass their knowledge on to future generations.

The biggest problem on the day, was the fact that it was only 1 day, and trying to squeeze all of the information into the short time space meant some things weren't covered as well as they should have been. Therefore future workshops will probably be a 2 day affair. Jeff and Dean managed to churn out an 80 or so page manual as well, so it is worth doing future workshops just to get the manual. If you get in before Steven Spielberg gets the movie rights, we may be able to sell you an autographed copy cheap!

\*\*\*\*\*

### **Tasmanian Outdoor Leadership Council Course dates for 1996**

Time to get serious for a minute folks...

If you were on a caving trip this weekend and something went badly wrong, eg; injury, accident, flood, lost party member, lost party, or any other potential emergency-would you be able to properly deal with it? Think about this seriously, and give yourself an honest answer. If you have any slight doubts, then you need to attend some, or all of the Tasmanian Outdoor Leadership Council courses. These courses are totally aimed at people in the outdoors and I can't stress enough how good they are! Here are the dates for the 1996 courses:-

#### **Core Leadership Skills:-**

This course cover all aspects of being a leader in the outdoors, including group management, risk management, different styles of leadership and too many other things to mention. It is a 6 day full time course and every outdoor leader should do it!

Dates are:- 10-15th of June, or  
23-28th Sept.

Cost is \$500.

#### **Instructional Skills:-**

Learn the effective methods of instructing, and being an instructor. A 1 day course.

Dates are:- 25th of May, or  
15th of September.

Cost is \$65.

#### **Land Navigation:-**

This one does exactly what the title states. It teaches you how to navigate in the bush during any conditions. You may not think it is relevant to caving, but you still have to get to and from the caves! This one is a weekend course.

Dates are:- 27-28th of April, or  
19-20th of October.

Cost is \$150.

*"If everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane"*

### **Remote Area First Aid:-**

I shouldn't need to tell people the importance of this one. *No-one* should be going underground without some First Aid training and a Remote Area/Wilderness First Aid course is much more relevant to cavers, as an ambulance is not going to arrive in 15 minutes if you're underground...

This is a 3 night (7pm-9pm) and 1 weekend course.

Dates are:- 12-14, 23-24th March (Southern Tas), or  
30th Apr-2nd May, 11-12th May, (NW Tas), or  
1-3rd Oct, 12-13th Oct (Northern Tas), or  
5-7th Nov, 16-17 Nov (Southern Tas).

### **Wilderness Emergency Management:-**

This one doesn't cover the First Aid aspect, but the protocols for dealing with any emergency that can come up eg; accidents, lost people, ect. If you completed this one and the Remote Area First Aid, you would be well prepared for any emergency. It could save lives!

A weekend course.

Dates are:- 18-19th of May or  
7-8th of September.

Cost is \$125

### **River Crossing:-**

Do you know the proper methods of crossing swollen rivers? This 1 day course will show you.

Dates are:- 17th February or  
9th November.

### **Weather Interpretation:-**

How to read weather charts, forecast the weather, make short term predictions, and understand what 'Pookie' means when he talks about the "*Cirrostratus invading the sky, and winds veering northerly, indicating an approaching cold front followed by Southern Maritime weather and Precipitation via some Nimbostratus!*". (or something like that!) A really interesting, and valuable course. (Taught by our very own "Buttman" as well!)

Dates are:- 13-14th April or  
5-6th October.

Cost is \$125

For more information, contact:- *The Executive Assistant, Tasmanian Outdoor Leadership Council, PO Box 399, Hobart, Tasmania 7001*, or ring Bruce Morley on (002) 308337(W), or talk to Dean, He'll tell you how good they are!

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*"If everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane"*

## TRIP REPORTS

### The North-Valley Mount of East Timk Anne(?!?!?)

20th-21st of August.

Nigel Williams and Dean Morgan.

Those of you who read the heading for this trip report and thought to themselves "That doesn't seem right?" will know how Nigel and I felt as we were heading out for the weekend to check out the karst on the North East ridge of Mount Anne. The first hour or so across the button grass plains/mud/bog/sludge/cesspit went alright until we started up the 'ridge', which was a short steep section, but then it flattened out and we seemed to be traversing around the end of the ridge. Not what our directions had stated! Upon consulting the map, we discovered that traversing the end of the ridge was exactly what we were doing!

Visibility was fairly poor on the day, and Nigel had only been up on the North-East Ridge once before; many years ago. While for me it was a first time. What we didn't realise was that there is a turnoff we were supposed to have taken on the way across the plains/mud/bog/sludge/cesspit. It seems that we had missed it and were heading out on the Lake Timk track instead!

We had a quick reassessment of plans, then thought to ourselves. "Oh well. Lets check out the Lake Timk karst instead" and with visions of walking for a few more hours and getting to an ideal campsite at the edge of Lake Timk with the towering cliffs of Mt Anne above us, we plodded forever onwards...

After plodding until we could plod no more, the daylight was about to leave us (being the wrong time of year, when darkness happens around 5pm) so we were forced to pitch the tent in the rainforest and bunk down for the night. The whole days plodding had taken us through some impressive karst scenery, but we were still about 1 hour away from Lake Timk. We did get a quick glimpse of Lot's Wife (the mountain, not the person!) during a short break in the weather, but that's about all.

The next morning we awoke to another day, knowing that the whole day would be spent plodding back to the car, and that is exactly what happened! It was topped off with a short, 5 minute hammering of hailstones falling on us as we plodded back across the plains/mud/bog/sludge/cesspit. (Which seemed even more like a plains/mud/bog /sludge/cesspit on the way out.) Erky, perky!!!

I should add though, that this area certainly is impressive, with lots of karst features, dolomite outcrops and cliffs. The rainforest is also really great, with the only hassle being trying to follow the track, as it is *very* vague all of the way. A recommended walk, although I think I would prefer to do it as a circuit next time, or spend more than 2 days on the trip.

Dean Morgan.

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*"If everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane"*



***'A key in the hand, is worth 2 in the cave!'***

**Kubla Khan & Creosus Cave, Mole Creek.**

9th and 10th September, 1995

**Participants:-** Nigel Williams, John Steen, Kelly Miller, Dean Morgan, Simon Morgan, and Vaughn Andrews (SCS).

It wasn't a problem getting starters for this trip, as Kubla Khan was the main purpose of heading up to Mole Creek for the weekend. My main reason for going was to try and get a few Kubla Khan slides for my collection.

The trip was pretty uneventful with lots of "oohs" and "aahs", "wow" and "look at that" (all quite warranted I might add). I don't think people got too pissed off at all the standing around for the photo shoots.

Lots of time was spent taking photo's in the Pleasure Dome, an area where overalls, boots and gloves need to be removed, and after reclothing ourselves, we headed out the streamway towards the bottom entrance. Water levels were up a bit, and it was chest to neck deep in parts (we didn't bother with the 'Stalactite Shuffle').

As we got closer to the gate, I checked my pocket for the key to get out. *Shock!! Horror!!!!* there was no key to be found! Upon conveying the news to the others, they all thought that I was joking at first but I assured them that I wasn't...

I stopped and thought for a moment about where the key could be. I had placed it in the inside pocket of my Trog Suit, and the pocket was sealed with velcro. The only place it could have come out was where we had to take our suits off at the bottom of the Pleasure Dome, so I left the others where they were, and headed back to have a look. Its funny how you don't notice the water temperature when you have other things on your mind...

Upon arriving back at the Pleasure Dome I stopped at where we had got changed expecting to see the key shining back at me but alas, it was not to be seen. Chris Riley from the Northern Caverneers was to be meeting us back at the Mole Creek 'Hut' that night where we were staying, so he would probably come looking for us by late that night, or early the next morning. It looked as if we were in for a cold night...

I had another look around between all of the rocks and crevices where we had gotten changed, but there was no sign of a key. I thought of where else it could be, but this seemed to be the only place. As a last resort I felt around inside my caving suit and felt something hard in my right gumboot. Sure enough, there was the key! It must have fallen out as I got dressed again, and because I tuck my Trog Suit into the gumboots, it had fallen down the inside of my suit and into the gumboot. We were very lucky it was still there.

A big sense of relief came over me and I rushed back to tell the others. I imagine they were just as relieved as I had been! We then made a hasty exit from the cave and got back to the very warm 'hut' where Chris was waiting for us with the woodstove roaring.

***"If everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane"***



I think we all had a good trip? I couldn't have scared them too much as they all went into Creosus Cave with me the next day. Although the bastards wouldn't let me look after the key...

Dean Morgan.

\*\*\*\*\*

### **Scrub Bashing around 'Burning Down the House'.**

16/9/95

**Participants:-** Kelly Miller, Dave Nichols, Sally & Leigh Douglas.

The above mentioned group went to the Florentine Valley with intentions of visiting 'Burning Down the House', but after 2 light failures at the entrance, and a third before the rockpile, we headed out to scrub bash instead!

We followed the dry valley to the left (north) of BDTH, and came across the other entrance to the system. We couldn't see an easy way into the cave, so we headed up the hill for a look-see instead.

Heavy rain and snowmelt was evident, as the 'dry' valley had flood debris levels in places either side where water has overflowed a conduit system underneath, and re-surfaced. This debris was quite high near the entrances to some of the other caves we saw that followed further up the hill.

We put our heads into some of the holes we saw. One had a loud thundery water noise, and motivated us to continue uphill, while another had a decent drop.

We raced up the valley from here as we could hear the sound of a waterfall, and all the holes and shafts we encountered seemed to be getting bigger. By now we had spread out in a line, and one had to tread carefully as the manferns concealed 'person eating' dolines and shafts!

The yells of "Oh F...!" and general 'whooping' revealed a beautifully sculpted key-hole shaft with daylight visible through it. In the general confusion that followed, some of us tried to get down to it. However, the sound of a large stream was demanding our attention. Further on we descended the steep fern covered banks to a sizeable fast flowing stream. By now we were all spread out, and communication was difficult over the sound of the rushing water. I rushed down to the cave entrance where the stream was disappearing, and it was reminiscent of Growling Swallet on a smaller scale, and was definitely a cave that took water of greater quantities.

We only had Kelly's penlight torch, and she had that, so I was unable to venture in far to see much. So I raced upstream wondering where the others were. A few 'cooees' soon revealed there whereabouts back at the 'keyhole' shaft.

Scrambling down the bank, I rejoined the group. It was quickly becoming dusk and we needed to head out, as it would have been slow work on one fading penlight...

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Two hours of uphill exploration was covered quickly on the downhill return, as we were back at the cars in around 40 minutes.

Upon heading back to Maydena, a stop was made at "Harry's" shop for a hot chocolate 'on the house' and some chips, thus ending a thoroughly enjoyable day.

We all agreed the holes we looked at that day required further exploration, even if they had been previously investigated.

Leigh Douglas.

\* \* \* \* \*

### **A Tale of huge draughting holes, and bottomless pit's.**

29/10/95

**Participants:**-Trevor Wailes and Dean Morgan, Paul(?) a friend of Trevors who used to work for ANM in Maydena and now lives in Hobart.

'Bluey' (?) A friend of Paul's who used to work for ANM for 25 years, and still lives in Maydena, and is the son-in-law (?) of Max Jeffries of earlier TCC fame.

Mick (?) Son of 'Bluey's', and lives in Maydena. Is the grandson (?) of Max Jeffries.

First of all I must apologise if I have any peoples names wrong. I think these are the right ones.

Paul was a friend of Trevors and he had mentioned about a small cave with a strong draught that had been shown to him by 'Bluey' about 10 years ago right next to the road near the Junee Quarry. "Shouldn't be hard to find again." he had stated...

'Bluey' couldn't remember the cave that Paul was talking about, but knew of a couple of others in the area that had not been looked at, as far as he knew.

While Mick was 'Blueys' son, and just came along for the trip, although he did know of a cave near the John Bull Road that he had played in when he was a young (10 year old!) tacker.

Rain had put an end to my planned Hobbit Hole trip at Ida Bay, so I tagged along as well. Should be an interesting day...

### **And so the day began.**

First of all we drove up to the Junee Quarry to try and find a cave that 'Bluey' remembered from years ago. He remembered it being a walk in entrance only 50 metres from the top of the quarry. Apparently there were blasting wires running into the cave, as they used to hide in it when they let off a blast at the quarry!

After an hour of bashing around the bush, we had located a couple of small holes up to 5 metres deep and smaller, but not the one that 'Bluey' remembered. "Although it could have been that one, it was 10 years ago and your memory changes after that period of time". He had stated after looking in one of them.

*"If everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane"*

Paul then suggested that we try and find the one that 'Bluey' had shown him ten years earlier, although 'Bluey' couldn't remember showing Paul any caves. Another hour was spent looking for this one with no luck, although we did turn up some others that didn't seem to have been explored (up to 10 metres deep).

'Bluey' then took us back up the road a bit further and showed us a couple more closer to the quarry. These all seemed to be 'collapses' and just crawling through boulders. JF 49(?) was relocated and (re-)explored. It went down a few climbs and eventually finished in a tight rift with no draught at about -25 metres. I will admit I didn't push it too hard as I was only on a Petzl Zoom, with no helmet and a T-shirt. Not the best (or safest) caving attire. As it was right next to the road, I will have another go next time I am up that way equipped with proper caving gear. This was the only cave we found in this area in solid rock, and was not made up of rockfall. 'Bluey' said that Max Jeffries had explored it back in the 60s-70s.

'Bluey' then took us out to a cave near Risby's Basin that they had found when they were bulldozing a track out that way. Apparently the 'dozer started falling into it! Upon looking down this one, it looked more promising than the others we had found as it was a 3 meter round shaft dropping straight down 20 metres. Trev kitted up and went down, but it choked off in a narrow rift at the bottom of the pitch. It still needs a number tag though. A task for the new TCC drill perhaps?

Finally, Mick took us out to the John Bull road to look at a cave in an old deserted quarry that had been blasted out. He used to play in it when he was a young boy, and remembered crawling through a tight squeeze, down a tube and hearing water in the bottom, but he had turned around as he was only using candles for a light source!!! (Must have had no fear when he was a ten year old!)

We soon found this cave and went in for a look. Trevor tried his best to compress himself down to 10 year old boy size, but couldn't fit through the squeeze! There was no draught and it didn't look too promising so we gave up on that one.

And there ended our day of caving. It was great being out in the bush with the 'locals' and hearing all the stories of the early days, positions of abandoned convict mines, and old prisons! To rip off a quote from Stuart Nicholas- *"Great Stuff!!!"*

On a not so happy note, we heard that Max Jeffries had taken a bad fall from a roof and smashed his foot and ankle about a year ago. Max was a regular caver in the TCC a few years back, and still comes to some annual dinners and should be reading this Spiel as well. I have met him a few times and found him a great man to talk to. I know it's a year late, but I'm sure all the TCC would like to wish him a full recovery.

Dean Morgan.

## BIT'S AND PIECES

### (still) For Sale

Brother WP-1450DS word processor. Only 11 months old. 3 1/5 inch disk drive, IBM compatible, Built in printer with excellent print quality, framing programs, spreadsheet programs, spell checker, file management programs, nice and portable and *very* easy to use. What more do I need to say? New \$1100, sell at the bargain price of only \$650! A mere spit in the ocean! Contact Dean for details. He also has some Wrought Iron gates (suitable for a driveway) for sale at \$400.

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### Also...

**Premier Carbide Lamp-** Ideal second light source, and can keep you warm under a space blanket in an emergency. Heaps of spare jets, new reflectors of various sizes, ect, ect, ect. Spare base and screw on cap, plus some small granule carbide. \$50

**8mm Self Drilling Anchors-** Twenty or thirty of them, complete with setting cones. \$2 each, or make an offer on the lot.

**50mm Buckles-** Black coated, heavy duty ones ideal for making up caving harnesses, Made in England and in new condition. They are impossible to replace locally. \$5 each.

**Cave Lamp Charger-** 4.5V x 450 mA output. Just needs keyhole bracket adaption to suit Oldham style through-the-headpiece charging. \$5

Contact Leigh or Nick on 310348 (AH)

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## BOOK REVIEW

### *"Undara Volcano and it's Lava Tubes"*

by Anne and Vernon Atkinson

At a recent Tasmanian Cave and Karst Management Group (TCKRG) meeting, members were asked if they wanted to order this book in advance as we could get them a bit cheaper. I had a quick squizz at the pamphlet for it, and thought that it might be a good 'toilet book' so I put my name down. Well, it has since arrived in the mail and I can safely say that it won't be going near my dunny!

I was expecting a cheap black & white photocopied book, with lots of big words and a couple of decent photo's, but it has turned out to be a top quality, laminated, semi hardcover 87 page publication. Print quality is excellent, photo's are excellent, and all

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of the technical/scientific parts are written in a way that even bozo's like me can understand! There is heaps of interesting stuff, covering the formation of the lava tube caves, initial exploration of them, and studies on the fauna and geology all written to keep the reader interested ( and amused!)

The book can be ordered via- *Vernon Atkinson, PO Box 505, Ravenshoe, 4872* or fax;(070) 976 032.

Price is \$24.95 plus handling and postage (\$8 to Tassy as of 31/12/95).

Those TCC members who ordered their copies via the TCC can call Trevor to pick up their copies as well.

A thoroughly recommended read.

Dean Morgan.

### UPDATED TCC ADDRESS LIST

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>P/code</u>	<u>Home</u>	<u>Work</u>
Adam Goulston	14 Hillborough Rd, Sth Hobart,	7054	(002) 237031	
Albert Goede	69 Esplanade, Lindisfarne, Tas	7015	(002) 437319	
Andrew Briggs	PO Box 575, Glenorchy, Tas	7010	(002) 390237	(002) 203111
Arthur Clarke	17 Darling Parade, Mt Stuart, Tas	7000	(002) 282099	
Bob Reid	21 Haigh St, Lenah Vally, Tas	7008	(002) 280983	(002) 781248
Brian Collin	66 Wentworth St, Sth Hbt, Tas	7000		
Bruce Stewart	25 Woolgoolga St, Balgowlah, Nth Sydney, NSW	2093		
Chris Davies	2 Alfred St, New Town, Tas	7008	(002) 280228	
Dave Martin	239 Cordeaux Rd, Mt Kembla, NSW	2526		
Dave Nichols	148 Tranmere Rd, Howrah, Tas	7018	(002) 238818	
Dean Morgan	17 Belhaven Ave, Tarooma, Tas	7053	(002) 279318	(002) 345061
Deane Hicks	Lune River Youth Hostel, Tas	7109	(002) 783163	
Doone Jones	C/- Humanities, Uni of Tasmania		(002) 295066	(002) 202012
Garth Cornelius	15 Andamifi Crt, Mildura, Sth Aus	3500	(050) 212569	(050) 212244
Jason Hamill	C/- Lune River Youth Hostel, Tas	7109	(002) 641788	
John Hawkins/Salt	27 Macdonald St, Erskinvill, NSW			
John Steen	6 Orion Place, Montagu Bay, Tas	7018	(002) 445025	(002) 202670
Kelly Miller	6 Orion Place, Montagu Bay, Tas	7018	(002) 445025	(002) 202701
Leigh Douglas	154 Melville St, Hobart, Tas	7000	(002) 310348	
Lew Mitchelmore	121 Bayview Rd, Lauderdale, Tas	7021		
Nick Hume	154 Melville St, Hobart, Tas	7000	(002) 310348	
Nigel Williams	1/98 Arthur St, West Hbt, Tas	7000	(002) 349403	(002) 310198
Peter Shaw	16 Kelvendon Ave, Tarooma, Tas	7053		
Rolan Eberhard	697 Huon Rd, Fern Tree, Tas	7054	(002) 348126	
Simon Morgan	25 Bonnington Rd, Wst Hbt, Tas	7000	(002) 344027	
Stefan Eberhard	C/- RMB 709 Leslie Rd, Lesly Vale, Tas			
Stephen Bunton	1 Raymont Terrace, Mt Stuart, Tas	7000	(002) 782398	
Steven Morgan	MS 656 Bainagowen, NSW	4740		
Stuart Nicholas	7 Rupert Ave, New Town, Tas	7008	(002) 283054	(002) 781248
Therese March	125 Summerleas Rd, Fern Tree, Tas	7054		
Tim Sprod	16 Winmarleigh Ave, Tarooma, Tas	7053	(002) 278785	(002) 202579
Trevor Wailes	214 Summerleas Rd, Kingston, Tas	7050	(002) 291382	

*\*\*\*Ask Dean if you would like a printed copy of this list\*\*\**

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