



Wythall Radio Club Newsletter

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Wythall Radio Club meets from 8pm every Tuesday evening at Wythall House, Wythall Park, Silver Street, Wythall near Birmingham. Visitors are very welcome.

Club callsigns: G1WAC, G4WAC, G7WAC, G0WRC and M5W

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Editorial

OK so I survived another AGM and am still editor — never mind, better luck next year.

A number of club members had fun on the CQWW DX contest as Callum's mammoth article shows. I unfortunately didn't have my antennas ready in time.

The club as a whole is doing well with a Foundation Licence course and plenty of active members. With a new chairman, a number of other areas are being given a "spring clean". The web site is undergoing

a slight redesign with the improvement of the live chat and forum areas. New email addresses for some of the committee posts have been added to make contacting the committee easier. These include

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A mechanism has also been added to distribute the newsletter electronically. If you would prefer to receive the newsletter this way, please drop me an email.

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CQ World Wide

A self-indulgent view from Callum, M0MCX

The last weekend of each October sports a famous radio contest, CQ World Wide, sponsored by a US magazine of the same name. Last year (2003) had me competing on the 40 meter band with the most pathetic antenna that could be used by a newbie competitor — a half-G5RV at about 12 feet in the air. But since nobody from England had ever been that stupid to do 48 hours as an “assisted” entry on low power on 40 meters — in the history of the contest, I might be guaranteed the “all time high” just by entering! Well, I did achieve an all time high but with a teeny-weeny score of just under 6,000 points!

If I was ever to do this again, I needed to have a reasonable QSO rate and some antennas that would actually work. So this year, my second CQWW and my second as an amateur, I started my preparations weeks before the contest, designing and testing wire antennas for my restricted QTH, finally settling for a horizontal delta loop for local stations and a vertical delta loop for DX. Like many plans, it all turned out differently.

With 10 days to go, I had built my computer sound-card interface to the FT1000MP, upgraded last years N1MM contest logging software and connected my new FT1000MP to the RS232 port. In tests, it worked very well. Time rushed by and with just 24 hours to go, I was recording my phrases for the voice-keyer. Making it sound “live” and enthusiastic was an impossibility! However I animatedly achieved some level of excitement and successfully recorded everything I needed including individual A to Z letters and 0 to 9 numbers to allow me to automate some of the more boring contest calls. Actually, doing this I also found both extremely funny and quite fascinating.

And what happens if I ever completely lost my voice? Should I record everything now in case of such an event — and I could still contest? Interesting topic.

You would have thought the memories of last year would suffice but absolutely NOTHING prepares you for the utter claustrophobic crazy noise of 10 zillion mega watts on 50KHz of band. You have nowhere to hide, no quiet spot to run to. The whole band sits at an average of S9+10db and crazy as it sounds, there are stations every hertz, sometimes even tolerating being on top of each other, calmly ignoring the other station who is also calling CQ. Chances are that if you hear a station calling you back, it’s for you anyway.

Darren and I worked through the night, slowly building the basis of a score. In the chatroom, Darren complains of the noise. He can’t remember it being quite this mad. I agree with a smiley back, trying to keep my spirits up. I look through my log, only 11 QSOs for the first hour then KC1XX at exactly 61 minutes into the contest. At last, a bit of DX but my vertical loop is not working well. I work stations more easily on my standard horizontal loop at 16 feet above ground. Something is wrong.

Darren ducks out at 5:00am, “C U L8ter” I say and head back up the band. I generate only another heartbreaking 34 QSOs over the next 2 and a half hours and bail out at exactly 6:00am UTC after hitting UX210 who was loud all weekend.

Waking up at 10:30 on Saturday morning, I return to the chatroom. More people have joined. Chris, G0EYO, Lee, G0MTN, Chris, G1VDP, Pete, M0COP and later, Alban, G7UGC and Vaughan M0VRR drop by as does Chris, G6KMQ. I have missed the early start that day but all accounts are that

EYO on 15 meters and VDP on 10 meters are enjoying themselves.

Lee dials down through the 40meter band, our only club member doing a multi-band entry. He calls a station I have been calling for 2 minutes. Bang! First-call and he's "59 14 thank you" and off again. I dial down the band, keeping up with the stations he calls. Eventually I lose him as he probably dials down through 80, 160 and probably back up to 10 again.

I start a big day-time run of CQing on my NVIS loop with my automated voice keying. Great fun — and scoring hard with a QSO rate of around 40 QSOs per hour. This sounds bad, but for 40 meters this is building a decent low-power score. I multiple with most European countries and write 130 QSOs down in the log. The voice-keyer is wearing thin on my ears and I'm listening to my voice via the monitor button which finally sends me slightly crazy. The day starts to turn to evening and I bail out for dinner. Missing the wine on the table, I grab a 6-pack of Fanta Lemon and head back to the shack, ready for a long night and the opening of the extra 100Khz on the band. Darren, Lee and myself talk in the chatroom, deciding to stay up for the historic 100KHz opening at 1:00am local time.

From 9:00pm through to close at 2:00am, I run my best 40 meter DX ever, scoring with most of the Western Zones from Canada down through to the Caribbean, with my last logged call being to VP2E — a call-sign I wouldn't recognise had it not been for some fast-paced software! My score now sits at 6,000 points. I have beat last year with another 22 hours to go. My vertical delta loop is not working. Everything is worked on my 16 foot horizontal "Toblerone" (<http://www.toblerone.com/>). I fall asleep holding the main VFO. My head hits the

desk mike and I wake to see Darrens chat, "Where are you Cal"? Last logged chat was 2.05am. The new 100KHz band is useless and full of broadcasters. I fall into bed.

I don't sleep well. "Whiskey Three, Lima Papa Lima" and "Radio Kilo Four, Florida Florida" ring in my ears. I wake up at 8:45 and hear loads of US stations on the new 100KHz part of the band. As the contest log starts to load, I call one, K8AZ. First call and I'm into Zone 4, a multiplier. I haven't even had a coffee yet, then five more into the East coast, one station says, "This is great working you guys, nice to have you on this part of the frequency". I hit all the US stations on the first call. "Great signal from the UK, Thanks M0MCX". Who are they kidding? I'm running the equivalent of a 6 inch nail and a 4 watt CB radio. I check the website of the station complimenting me. With red and white painted lattice towers to the ICAO aircraft specifications, his double stacked 4 element Yagis for 40 meters hangs like two giant spiders in an embrace just under the clouds. I could shout down a baked bean can and he'd hear me. Aren't they super operators though? Thanks fellas, you make us feel so special.

The US gradually fades out and I start the voice-keyer and get down to some serious European CQing, making sure I even use F5 to repeat each caller's callsign with the auto-key feature. I sit giggling as I repeat callsigns automatically like a repeater does on echolink. I send them a "59 14, OK?" (F2) report and "QSL Thank you!" (F3) — all automatically as I stuff myself with biscuits. "QRZ M0MCX" (F7), then I get bored and start hitting the "Again" key as well (F8) to callers and they repeat their callsigns on command. It leaves me time to review the webchat which is like living in a parallel universe.

The boys comparing sizes

08:49:10 [supertaff] 13,416 pts

08:50:20 [g0eyo] 16240 pts

08:50:53 [supertaff] that's good for 15M

08:51:24 [g0eyo] i am ahead of last year

08:51:48 [supertaff] I'm miles behind... Need more mults

08:52:40 [g0eyo] i only search and pounce so hard to find ones not already worked

Darren spots me

08:58:46 [supertaff] callum is on air

09:02:41 [m0mcx] Just woke up and worked all the US stations in the new band

09:05:08 [supertaff] heard u working Ei9E

09:09:06 [m0mcx] 10584, 261, 40, 9

09:10:45 [supertaff] 13,988 207Qs 43Cs 9z

09:12:16 [g0eyo] you guys are doing great I only like to work office hours on contests

It's like a coffee morning

09:20:18 g6kmq2 enters this room

09:20:30 [supertaff] morning Chris

09:20:31 [m0mcx] Morning Chris

09:20:50 [g6kmq2] Mornin Folks

I get no points for working an English station but Darren does

09:53:32 [m0mcx] Bloody Gs keep working me for a clogged up logbook...

09:53:52 [supertaff] I LOVE G's

09:54:09 [m0mcx] Next year, I'll go /p in Wales and kick your a55!

09:54:37 [supertaff] you'd better not!!!!

Pirates

10:05:18 [Chrisg1vdp] 28260.... Russian pirates on FM!!!!

10:06:21 [m0mcx] call "break"

Relief

10:14:48 [m0mcx] I have a pee bucket. I might as well not bother because if someone called when the voice keyer was going, I couldn't do anything!

10:25:20 [supertaff] There's a hole in my bucket....

10:25:37 [g0mtn] i hope not

10:56:36 [Chrisg1vdp] Now the Italians have woken up and put on their wide amplifiers!!!!

10:57:00 [g0mtn] pizza ovens

Gaelic News

11:35:09 [supertaff] GB2RS in Gaelic i think 7.068

11:35:30 [m0mcx] gaelic? sick :)

11:36:48 [supertaff] he kicked me off the freq to read the news that about 3 people can listen to

11:37:46 [supertaff] when he's finished he's switching to Klingon

11:38:25 [m0mcx] I would have ignored him. He can find a freq like the rest of us.

[I go off and tear down the vertical delta loop and convert it to a 1/4 wave vertical]

14:27:18 [m0mcx] i'm back. Full 1/4 wave up at 15 meters!

15:02:29 [Chrisg1vdp] How are you doing on points now?

15:04:32 [m0mcx] erm.. 13,719 because I changed the sails - that took 90 minutes. I felt like a sailor, mid tack, changing the jib!

15:33:18 g0eyo enters this room

15:35:11 [Chrisg1vdp] Hello Chris... how was lunch?

15:36:25 [g0eyo] lunch was excellent you guys seem to have done well in my absence

Alban ready to start now

16:33:57 [g7ugc] Well I have just finished reconnecting everything - bit late to start now

16:34:41 [m0mcx] it's a nightmare. I forgot how awful this is... Nobody will ever try this again!

16:37:24 [g7ugc] sounds like you lot are having fun

16:38:25 [Chrisg1vdp] More like torture for the guys on 40M

Chris, EYO loses the plot of life J

16:52:36 [g0eyo] just worked galapagos new country, this is better than sex!

16:56:07 [g0eyo] now guadalope , oh heaven

Clocks change

16:56:03 [g0mtn] wow - going dark early now clocks put back

16:57:25 [Chrisg1vdp] Yes, now is the time it gets late early!

Daz can't put his headphones on

17:26:34 [supertaff] help!!!!!!!

17:26:54 [m0mcx] whatsup Daz?

17:28:07 [supertaff] i hate this

17:28:23 [supertaff] too much noise

17:28:30 [m0mcx] It's kind of "love / hate" :)

17:28:47 [g0mtn] more like hate / hate

Sleep in

18:01:59 [g0mtn] have you got to get up early tomorrow cal ?

18:02:45 [m0mcx] No.. sleeping in

18:03:45 [g0mtn] me too. we need a cq ww pact - nobody ring anyone up earlier

18:04:19 [g0eyo] my office hours are over 34725 pts 238 qso 16 zones 59 countries, been great fun a PB for me. 73 all

Newsletter

18:05:26 [g0mtn] of course, alban would like writeups of these personal successes for the newsletter

18:06:00 [supertaff] WILL HE PRINT SWEAR WORDS?

18:07:44 [g0mtn] CQ WW by Daz: "It was ***** hard. Lots of European ***** with

their ***** amps and ***** signals.

18:08:11 [g0mtn] And as for those *****

18:08:54 [g0mtn] G guys calling me, well ! Worst of all were the ***** Wythall members on the web chat

Chris VDP wins

18:12:19 [Chrisg1vdp] 30030 pts..... 177 QSO's..... 52 Countries..... 18 Zones.....

YAHHHHHHHHHHHHOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

18:12:43 [supertaff] well done Chris!!!

18:12:57 [g0mtn] nice one!

Last 30 minutes

23:36:59 [m0mcx] Agh! Running out of time Daz

23:37:41 [supertaff] 200 POINTS IS ALL I WANT

23:43:04 [supertaff] P43P 7.012 NEW MULT !!!!! Done it!!

23:43:53 [m0mcx] P43P? He'll do me for 20k – 7.012? Hang on..

23:47:04 [m0mcx] Bugger.. he got me and dumped me...

23:47:24 [supertaff] do it!

[Darren hears P43P calling me again]

23:47:36 [supertaff] YESSSS!!!!!!!!

[P43P confirms my call]

23:47:43 [supertaff] f***** great news!!!!

[90 seconds go by as I repeat, time after time my callsign because he makes a mistake writing it down – I am losing him. He'll call QRZ any second]

23:49:10 [m0mcx] Yes! Korist!

[I get him]

23:49:11 [supertaff] with a little help from others

23:49:33 [m0mcx] Yeah, I heard too :) But still 20 miserable points short of 20k

23:49:54 [supertaff] did you hear the others SHOUTING M-C-X !

[10 minutes to end of contest - The rest of the world shouted at him and finally he put it in his log]

23:50:33 [supertaff] you are in his log OK

23:51:07 [m0mcx] Help! I think everything is a dupe for me now.... I'll shoot up the band and check..

[seconds later]

23:52:01 [supertaff] Cal, try CQ9k 7.020.9!

23:52:03 [m0mcx] Really? Wait..

23:52:11 [supertaff] You got him?

23:52:16 [m0mcx] Yup! 1st call on the new vertical! Thanks Daz. 600 points!

23:58:05 [supertaff] 2 mins

00:00:33 [supertaff] quiet...

00:01:00 [m0mcx] Yeah, it's over buddy

00:01:16 [supertaff] how was it for you?

00:01:34 [m0mcx] Me? F.A.B.

00:04:59 [supertaff] Night night

00:05:12 [m0mcx] Night!
00:05:14 supertaff exits from this room
00:05:15 [m0mcx] I'm qrt

Conclusion

I had a great time and the chatroom really helped with the camaraderie we had as a team. I wonder if we can use this for the 80 meter club championships?

As regards to the problems with my vertical delta loop — I tore it down on Sunday afternoon and replaced it with a “dirty” $\frac{1}{4}$ wave wire vertical for 40 which took a couple of hours — but was worth it later in the contest. I was gutted about the vertical delta loop but on inspection, the PL259 and SO259 connector that I used to build it was sopping wet and indeed, the ground part of the PL259 wasn't touching the ground on the SO259. I still have faith in delta loops and I know it did work the night before the contest because I broke 2 pile-ups with it and received extremely complimentary reports. I shall build another and do some more tests next year and keep you informed.

Callum McCormick M0MCX

Rudolph

Rudolph's got a license,
He's got a new M3,
He got it cos he's missing
His old friends from CB.

He had to fit in studying
With test driving the sleigh,
But Chris and Callum put him right,
They soon showed him the way.

So now he has a licence,
But of course he needs a rig,
Something not too expensive,
And something not too big!

He thought an 817
would be the perfect fit,
But with an 857,
He could up the power a bit!

His next thought was antennas,
But he couldn't find a way
To stick a dual bander
On the rear of Santa's sleigh.

And then he had a brainwave,
His antlers, they should do,
And when he checked his SWR,
it read 1:1.2!

But now he has a problem,
Interference is his blight,
Everytime he keys his mic
His nose glows twice as bright!

So listen round on Christmas Eve,
You don't know who you'll copy,
You might just catch old Rudolph,
As he pulls Santa's jalopy.

Darren, GW7HOC

Rally update

After the AGM, Martin G8VXX, who had successfully organised our rallies for the past three years, had to resign as rally organiser due to pressure of work. The club has formed a sub-committee take over the organisation of the rally and we have begun the early preparation work to ensure that we have a successful rally next year (Sunday March 13th).

The committee comprises

Chris G6KMQ	Club Chairman
David G0ICJ	Bring and Buy and liaison with Sports Centre
Callum M0MCX	Traders
Chris G0EYO	Traders admin and layouts
Peter M0COP	Parking
Reg G7OJO and Anita	Catering

The committee will be looking for volunteers for other duties, such as managers for the two halls on the day, plus of course lots of volunteers on the day itself.

Chris G0EYO



Wythall Radio Club Christmas Party

Friday December 3rd 2004
Britannia Room, Wythall Park

Beer &
Skittles

(and a pub quiz)

All are welcome

The fun starts at 8pm
Bring some food to share in
the American Supper



Radio Glossary

As promised in the last issue, here are the rest of the definitions of radio and electronics terminology. Thanks to Matt GW0VNR for allowing us to use these, and David M3EUN for finding them.

If anyone feels like suggesting a few more I can keep this series going a bit longer.

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Alban G7UGC

APRS

A method of making 2m unusable for anyone in the local area by continuously transmitting the position of your house, which never moves.

Friend

Anyone who will talk to you for half an hour on 80m. Anyone who stays the distance longer than that is called a masochist.

RSGB

A book publisher who is trying desperately to become the training, licensing and controlling authority of all RF emissions in the UK.

Insulation tester

A device which surprises visitors to the shack with a friendly jolt as they reach for the door handle.

Ladder line

The marks on the side of the house where your skin was removed from your hands as the ladder slid down the wall whilst trying to put up the latest aerial.

RadCom

Otherwise known as the Waters and Stanton catalogue.

Handheld Transceiver

A device for keeping your hands warm in winter.

Filter

The mental decision about whether to talk to someone calling CQ.

M3 filter

Any American station that has “had the privilege”.

Maritime mobile

What you are after being thrown overboard for wiping out Ch16 on the ferry with your 2m handheld.

Good DX

Australia on a yagi or the next street on a miracle whip.

FT-817

The radio equivalent of Methodone for an ex-CB M3.

Long wire

An expensive, flex weave perch for jackdaws.

Call-sign

Something for someone you never met to pretend to have earned when you shuffle off this mortal coil.

Call-book

The RSGB's marketing list.

VSWR

A magical property inversely related to certain lengths of coaxial cable.

Radio rally

A competition to see who can wear one change of clothes for the longest time before they rot away.

Licence

A document which has terms and conditions proportional to the number of people discussing it.

J-pole

The shape of most of the bits of your second-hand versatower.

Rotator

Someone who sits for hours twiddling the VFO knob but never transmitting.

Logbook

The various scraps of paper dotted around your shack which will be collated "one day".

Contest

A period of special rules where power is unlimited and you no longer have to ask if the frequency is in use.

Report on AGM 2004

The meeting held on 19th October was attended by 33 members. The main interest this year was the retirement of Chris G0EYO from the Chair and the appointment of a replacement. Chris Meadows G6KMQ was the only nominee and was elected unanimously. Callum M0MCX replaced Chris KMQ on the committee.

Chairman's and Secretary's Report

Chris G0EYO said that by any standards it had been a good year for the Club. Membership was at an all time high and there had been a full calendar of activities.

Social events had been a success including the Christmas party, a visit to Woolverton, the Greyhound races and The Lord Pettit Shooting Trophy event.

The big event was the Rally at Woodrush which turned out to be the best rally in 19 years. Thanks were due to Martin, the organiser of the event, for his persistence which resulted in the Club being much better off financially. A job very well done. The Bring and Buy team had been at the Telford Rally.

A talk and demonstration had been given to local Beavers. Several talks had been given at the Club including one by the GB3DX organisers, a talk by Lee G0MTN about his adventures in Niger with the Voodoo contest team and talks by Lew the President about his wartime experiences.

The Club had operated the GB2ME callsign at the Tolkien weekend. VHF NFD had been a good radio weekend. Wet weather at the Carnival had created real car parking problems such that a review of the format of the event was taking place.

Refurbishment of the Shack started in February with repainting of the Classroom.

Repairs to the radio shack floor, following flooding, were likely to be expensive. The caravan refurbishment was going ahead.

Thanks to Chris G6KMQ and Callum a Foundation course was being run. This was a fine effort.

Chris closed by saying he was retiring as Chairman. He felt it was good to go out on a high. There were several reasons for retiring, not least his health which meant he could not take an active part in events. He would not be on the Club Committee but could still organise social events. He felt that the Club had encouraged various groups and despite the wide area of these interests it was an inclusive Club and he hoped the Club could avoid the dangers that factionalism can bring to clubs such as ours.

To Anita and David G0ICJ he offered his special thanks for their support over the years. He also thanked the committee and membership for their support.

Treasurer's Report

A membership of 53 was probably the highest in the Club's history. Subscriptions raised £370 and the Rally £1,530. It is the income from the Rally which keeps the Club afloat and Martin should feel proud to have achieved such a figure. Social events contributed £111 and the B&B group £245, which included the G7RRK silent key sale. David thanked all involved. Equipment sales raised £23.

The main items of expenditure were Insurance £318, Rent £264, and storeroom rental of £26. There was no reason to raise subscriptions this year as there was a healthy balance of £2,847. He advised the Club not to keep a large balance too long for fear of tax implications. He thanked Lee

and Martin for auditing the accounts.

The President took the Chair for a few minutes for the election of the new

Chairman He called upon the members to show their appreciation for all that Chris G0EYO had done for the Club.

Wythall Radio Club Committee 2005

Chris	G6KMQ	Chairman
David	G0ICJ	Treasurer
Anita		Secretary
Martin	G8VXX	Rally
Alban	G7UGC	Newsletter
Vaughan	M0VRR	Website
Lee	G0MTN	Special Events
Callum	M0MCX	Quartermaster and Shackmaster
Peter	M0COP	Contests and QSL Manager
Colin	G6ZDQ	Logistics
Peter	M5DUO	Antenna Maintenance
Reg	G7OJO	Special Event Catering

Wythall Contest Group AGM

Chairman's Report

Peter M0COP reported that it had been a good contesting year. Ninety contests entered, 30% up on last year. The increase was mainly due to monthly RSGB Club Championship contests on 2m and 80m, the latter contests proving popular with as many as 8 members entering SSB events. The Club had finished 7th out of 62 in the 80m contest. An excellent result.

Nineteen members had entered at least 1 contest. Lee G0MTN had entered over 70 contests with excellent results including winning a Trophy in the IOTA contest. There had been no Backpacker entries or even portable entries in any other contests.

The Club had been well represented in the Club Calls, Affiliated Societies contests

and, of course, the VHF National Field Day. Results on NFD were not so good but it had been a great Club event.

The Christmas contest had been won by Mike G4VPD. A record 28 members took part. The Foxhunt would need more support if it was to continue.

Peter concluded by saying that he hoped that the proposed contest logging and software demos, and perhaps some CW and Data operating tuition and a refurbished shack, would encourage more to take part and also renew interest in multi-operator entries in the bigger contests.

G0MTN, M0AEJ, M0MCX and G7UGC were elected to the Contest Group Committee with M0COP as Chairman.

Any Other Business

Martin G8VXX appealed for a team to help with the Rally. Several members volunteered. Vaughan M0VRR reminded the Club of the advent of Broadband next year in January.

Vic, M0AEJ

Members List

Colin	Baker	G6ZDQ	Callum	McCormick	M3MCX
Lawson	Bant	G7DCM	Chris	Meadows	G6KMQ
Roy	Bartlam	G0HDF	Ken	Miller	M1DJG
Frank	Breedon	G3MZU	David	Morgan	M3EUN
Reg	Brown	G7OJO	Martin	Moyes	G8VXX
Don	Bryant	G0NES	Chris	Pettitt	G0EYO
Graham	Bullen	G7NJW	Dryden	Phillipson	G4ISP
Chris	Colclough	G1VPD	Mick	Pugh	G4VPD
David	Dawkes	G0ICJ	Vaughan	Ravenscroft	M0VRR
Ralph	Dutton	G6VRH	Geoffrey	Reid	G6UEU
Alban	Fellows	G7UGC	Anita	Richards	
Mark	Garton	G8WJY	Peter	Richards	M5DUO
Golsby	Roger		Alan	Rowley	G8MYK
Peter	Green	G4LWF	Alan	Sammons	G0HBC
Mark	Gregory	G4LCH	Richard	Speak	M1RJS
Betty	Hawkins		Kenneth	Stone	2E0KEG
Jack	Hawkins	M3JKZ	Vic	Trend	M0AEJ
Marie	Hawkins	G7OKF	Lee	Volante	G0MTN
Simon	Hawkins	G4TVR	Carol	Warburton	
Ray	Heath		Darren	Warburton	GW7HOC
David	Hesketh	G6MTB	Pete	Wesley	M0COP
David	Hillyer	G0RQO	Lew	Williams	
Chris	Holmes	G0SAW			
Peter	Homer	G4KQU	Overseas Members		
Paul	Huband	2E0PPH	Dana	Colbert	
Andrew	Hughes	G4KOR	Giorgio	Romanin	IV3-57306
Peter	Jones	G4EQV	Greg	Tuby	PE2GRT

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