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In this issue of TEP we hear about the progress being made on the program planning for the 2012 EIANZ Conference and provisions for enhancement of professional development opportunities for EIANZ members at the local level. We also learn about the implications of the recent Federal listing of the koala, and the value of the new high-resolution weather datasets available for NZ for answering key environmental questions.

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Editorial

Hallo all and welcome to the June issue of The Environmental Practitioner. With the rash of public holidays and long-weekends slipping away before the long drought to Christmas, I hope you are having a personally sustainable time with a good work-life balance.

Last week saw the EIANZ exec hold a face-to-face meeting in Sydney, with an invited cross-section from the EIANZ division to comment on the consolidated draft of the EIANZ Corporate Plan. Many thanks to the effort put into the document by EIANZ President Michael Chilcott, and the comments and suggestions provided by many of you to assist in formulating a rigorous and achievable forward plan for the Institute. In the evening the exec also had the pleasure of meeting up with members of the Conference Organising Committee for the 2012 Sydney conference who had braved the cold and winter rain to touch base with the exec on progress of planning the 2012 conference. (with a 7-day run of 12 and 13 degree days forecast for Sydney, I would just like to mention that I enjoyed the last winter Queen's Birthday long weekend in Cairns swimming in a warm ocean next to coconut palms...but perhaps that's rubbing it in just a tad? That 'northerner smugness' is contagious apparently).

In this issue of the TEP, you will find an update on the Federal listing of the koala, which is a timely article both due to the change in regulatory requirements, but also due to the increased criticism and scrutiny on the duplication of federal-state approvals processes and so-called 'greentape'. Recently I considered the green tape issue for the latest publication of the online APRS publication of the Australian Environmental Management magazine, which is distributed freely to EIANZ members via the email list.

The topic has received considerable attention not only at the recent Queensland state elections, but has also solidly entered the spotlight ahead of the next Federal election. In any case, it is hoped that the proposed reforms will not generate a 'race to the bottom' scenario, but not be timid either. A clear, rigorous, and objectively applied regulatory framework for approvals can only help practitioners achieve best environmental outcomes.



The deadline for the next issue of *The Environmental Practitioner* is Friday 31st August 2012. So submit your articles, notices and photos (particularly photos from marine work and contaminated land most welcome to add to the diversity) to communications-editor@eianz.org before then.

Best wishes,

Bec McIntyre
EIANZ Communications Editor



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From the President's Desk - *Challenging Times for Environmental Professionals*

The past three months have seen some significant developments for the environment profession and industry, and their influence will extend well into the future. Externally, they include on-going environmental legislative reforms at both Commonwealth and State levels, and calls for greater efficiency from the business sector. In the context of COAG discussions, this includes calls for greater efficiency in the environmental assessment and approvals of major projects, and the initiation of significant Strategic Impact Assessments in relation to coastal developments in Queensland.

These developments provide challenges both for EIANZ and for the environment profession more broadly. Keeping on top of such a breadth of issues, let alone engaging with them, demands investment of both time and effort.

EIANZ is currently focused around two significant initiatives that will provide a link to these developments for members – the EIANZ Annual Conference 2012 and professional development for EIANZ members at local level.

EIANZ Annual Conference 2012

First, and as members would be aware, we are in the final stages of confirming our program for the EIANZ Annual Conference to be held in Sydney in October this year. Notably we have been able to secure a commitment from the Commonwealth Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities (SEWPaC) to deliver two sessions at the Conference focused on Commonwealth regulatory developments and reforms in the environment sphere.

These sessions in October will be particularly timely for the profession, and I urge members to take advantage of these opportunities later this year.

In addition to this session, the 2102 EIANZ Conference program is shaping up to be extraordinarily strong. The Conference Organising Committee will announce the full Program shortly.

However, I'm particularly excited by the session entitled 'Innovation and Sustainability – Transforming Cities, Leading Change'. The session will feature two leaders in urban transformation spanning the Tasman – Clover Moore, Lord Mayor of Sydney, and Len Brown, her mayoral counterpart from Auckland. Their combined experience leading change in urban form and function in the largest cities in Australia and New Zealand will be well worth hearing.

We are also planning to capture some of the key outcomes from this year's conference in a form that can be made available to all members post conference. While there is never a substitute for being there, we are planning that, for those members who cannot attend, there should be some product that will enable them to benefit from the EIANZ's signature annual professional development and networking event. This will be important for those members whose relatively remote location makes attendance difficult. We will seek to ensure that they also benefit from this significant event in the Institute's calendar.





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From the President's Desk *ctd...*

Professional Development for EIANZ Members at Local Level

Secondly, EIANZ is directing a greater level of financial resources back to the Divisions and NZ Chapter for the delivery of local professional development and networking activities.

The Institute's budget for the coming year, recently approved by the EIANZ Council, will double the level of resources going back to local Divisions and to the NZ Chapter in the coming year. We will increase this further as a proportion of membership fees in the following year, and further again in the year after.

This will provide a greater flow of financial resources at the 'local' level at which EIANZ operates, and so provide capacity for the delivery of more locally focused services across the Institute. This will be important in providing support to our members in relation to developments in environmental practice at the State level in Australia, and nationally in New Zealand.

Conclusion

The next 12 months is looking to be a year of strong service delivery to EIANZ members and the broader profession. In a period of challenge and change on the environment front, we will continue to provide channels of support to our members wherever they may be in Australia or New Zealand.

Michael Chilcott
EIANZ President

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- Learning from past successes and failures and identifying the adaptations needed to ensure future success
- Sharpening communication skills to speak our messages with confidence and authority.



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Koalas Listed as Vulnerable under Commonwealth EPBC Act

On 2 May 2012, the listing of koala populations of Queensland, NSW and the ACT as a 'vulnerable' species under the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Act 1999* (Cth) (EPBC Act) took effect. The listing means that project proponents and consultants in Queensland, NSW and the ACT now need to consider carefully whether their project has, will have, or is likely to have a significant impact on koala populations as part of the approvals process. The listing does not apply to koalas in other States.

EPBC Act – overview

The koala populations of Queensland, NSW and the ACT are now a listed threatened species in the vulnerable category under the EPBC Act. The Federal Environment Minister may determine that a distinct population of biological entities is a species for the purposes of the EPBC Act.¹ The EPBC Act protects matters of national environmental significance (NES), including listed threatened species. Any action that will have, or is likely to have, a 'significant impact' on a matter of NES must be referred to the Federal Environment Minister for determination whether it is a 'controlled action' and therefore requires assessment and approval under the EPBC Act. Civil penalties and criminal offences apply for undertaking a controlled action without a necessary approval under the EPBC Act.

Section 18(4) of the EPBC Act provides civil penalties for a person who takes an action that has, will have, or is likely to have a significant impact on a listed threatened species in the vulnerable category. The maximum penalty for an individual is \$550,000 and for a corporation is \$5,500,000. In addition, section 18A of the EPBC Act makes it an offence for a person to take an action where that action results, will result, or is likely to have a significant impact on a listed threatened species.

The offence is one of strict liability (meaning fault does not have to be proved). The maximum penalty for an individual is \$46,200 or seven years' imprisonment and for a corporation is \$231,000. Executive officers may also be liable to civil penalties and offences.²

What is a 'significant impact' on koalas?

An impact includes both direct and indirect impacts.³ A 'significant impact' on a matter of NES is an impact that is 'important, notable or of consequence having regard to its context or intensity'⁴, and includes short and long term impacts and impacts beyond the immediate geographic area of the activity.⁵ The Department administering the EPBC Act, the Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities (SEWPaC), will shortly (at the time of writing) release interim guidelines specific to the koala listing to assist in deciding whether an action will have or is likely to have a 'significant impact' on koalas. Following release of the interim guidelines, final guidelines will be 'workshopped' by SEWPaC. Release of the final guidelines is expected in approximately six months.

Until koala-specific guidelines are released, project proponents and consultants should refer to the general *Matters of National Environmental Significance: Significant Impact Guidelines version 1.1* (Significant Impact Guidelines) for assistance in deciding whether an action will have or is likely to have a significant impact on the koala populations of Queensland, NSW and the ACT. The Significant Impact Guidelines state that an action is likely to have a significant impact on a vulnerable species if there is a real chance or possibility that it will lead to a decrease in the size of important populations of the species, fragment an existing important population, disrupt the breeding cycle of an important population, or destroy or decrease the availability or quality of habitat to the extent that the species is likely to decline.



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Koalas ctd.....

What are the main issues arising from the listing?

There are three main issues with the listing under the EPBC Act, as follows:

- Issue 1 – identifying where koalas are found
- Issue 2 – existing projects may now require referral under the EPBC Act
- Issue 3 – duplication of regulation in relation to koalas.

Where are koalas found?

Although SEWPaC has released a map of koala habitat as a guide to where koala populations occur, the map is only available in low resolution and the majority of Queensland, NSW and the ACT are identified on the map as koala habitat (where koalas are known to occur, likely to occur or may occur).

Gaps in understanding the extent of koala habitat have been acknowledged, and \$300,000 of new funding has been provided under the National Environmental Research Program Emerging Priorities to find out more about koala habitat. ⁶

Could existing projects now require referral?

There is no general exemption under the EPBC Act when a new matter of NES is listed. This means that listing a new matter of NES may have significant consequences for projects that have not previously been referred and are not subject to a 'controlled action' decision under the EPBC Act, even if those projects had obtained all other relevant environmental approvals prior to the listing.

A project that has already been referred under the EPBC Act and has been the subject of a Ministerial decision about whether or not it is a controlled action (including if the action is not a controlled action if it is undertaken in a particular manner) is not affected by the listing. However, a project that has

not been referred under the EPBC Act, or a project that has been referred but for which the Minister has not yet made a 'controlled action' decision, may be affected by the listing.

SEWPaC has advised that proponents should contact SEWPaC if they are unsure whether the listing applies to their project.

Is this duplication of regulation?

SEWPaC documents accompanying the koala listing stated that the listing will 'strengthen the protections that are already in place'.⁷ Critics argue that the listing under the EPBC Act 'doubles-up' assessment and approvals in relation to koalas. In NSW, existing protections of koalas include the *NSW Koala Recovery Plan* and *State Environmental Planning Policy No. 44 – Koala Habitat Protection*. In Queensland, existing protections include the South East Queensland specific *Koala Conservation State Planning Regulatory Provisions* and the state-wide *Nature Conservation (Koala) Conservation Plan 2006*.

However, the Federal Government has noted that reforms to the EPBC Act proposed to be introduced during the winter session of Parliament will streamline environmental assessment between States and the Commonwealth (including in relation to koalas).⁸

Upcoming SEWPaC presentations

SEWPaC is currently organising presentations about the koala listing across Queensland, NSW and the ACT for government and private sector proponents. The presentations will occur in June and July. Those who wish to attend a presentation should contact SEWPaC

<http://www.environment.gov.au/biodiversity/threatened/species/koala.html> or 1800 803 772.



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Koalas *ctd...*

Final comments

The koala listing comes at a time of much conjecture regarding the interrelationship between Commonwealth and State environmental assessment and approval processes. Federal and State politicians have recently pledged to remove red tape and unnecessary duplication for environmental assessment and approvals, but it remains to be seen whether these pledges will come to fruition. In the meantime, the koala listing is a good example of why a single, effective and efficient system of environmental regulation, addressing both Federal and State concerns and interests, is still a far distant goal.

Melanie Simmonds (Senior Associate) and **Jack Brumpton** (Lawyer)
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1. Section 517 of the EPBC Act
2. Sections 494 and 495 of the EPBC Act
3. 'Impact' is defined in section 527E of the EPBC Act
4. *Booth v Bosworth* [2001] FCA 1453 at [99] (*the Spectacled Flying Fox Case*)
5. *Minister for the Environment and Heritage v Queensland Conservation Council* [2004] FCAFC 190 (*the Nathan Dam Case*)
6. <http://www.environment.gov.au/minister/burke/2012/mr20120430.html>
7. <http://www.environment.gov.au/biodiversity/threatened/publications/koala-proponent-faq.html>
8. *Ibid*

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The Koala Listing – June Seminar

The Koala Listing: What it Means for your Project

The decision made recently by Tony Burke MP to list the koala as 'vulnerable' under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act has raised many questions for current and future projects in Queensland. Join four leading experts in this field to learn more about how what consequences the listing may have for your projects. This exclusive seminar hosted by EnviroDevelopment will provide an overview of the listing, the referral process and the way forward for projects likely to be impacted by the listing. Details: Tuesday 26th June, 3-5pm @ UDIA (Qld) State Office.

Find out more or register here:

http://udiaqld.com.au/Uploads/EnviroDevelopment/120626_EnviroDevelopment_Koala%20Rego%20Form.pdf





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Call for Book Reviewers

Books for review for the *Australasian Journal of Environmental Management* (AJEM).

Please contact Claudia Baldwin (claudiab@westnet.com.au) if you are interested in reviewing any of the following books for AJEM. Book reviews are expected to be 500-600 words; the reviewer can keep the book; and you have a few months before it is due. You don't have to be an expert in the field but an active interest helps.

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- Forest Phoenix - Lindemayer, Blair, McBurney and Banks
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- Radical Human Ecology - Williams, Roberts and McIntosh
- Lectures on Urban Economics - Brueckner
- Climate and the Oceans - Vallis
- Forests and Climate Change: The Social Dimensions of REDD in Latin America - Hall
- Biodiversity Monitoring in Australia - Lindenmayer and Gibbons
- Reducing the Impacts on Wildlife - Gleeson and Gleeson
- Agrobiodiversity and the Law: Regulating Genetic Resources, Food Security and Cultural Diversity - Santilli

Thanks,
Claudia Baldwin
Book review editor, AJEM

National Tree Day 2012



National Tree Day - Sunday 29 July

Planet Ark is calling for people to connect with nature by getting involved in National Tree Day, Australia's largest tree-planting and nature care event.

Celebrating its 17th year in 2012, National Tree Day, proudly sponsored by Toyota, sees communities work together to protect their natural environment by planting and caring for native trees and shrubs. Each year over 300,000 people take part at 3,500 sites around the country. More than 17 million seedlings have been planted in the event's history.

People can participate by becoming National Tree Day site coordinators or attending plantings in their local areas.

Schools Tree Day - Friday 27 July

Each year around 250,000 Australian school students participate in Schools Tree Day - a special National Tree Day event just for kids. It's a great opportunity for children to learn about nature, get outside and have fun at the same time. This Schools Tree Day, all schools and their students are encouraged get involved and plant some trees for a healthier planet!

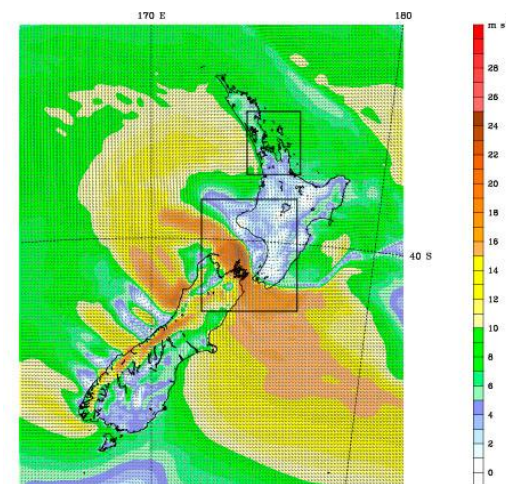
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High-quality Historical Weather Data to Answer Key Environmental Questions for NZ

A new high-resolution 33 year weather dataset for New Zealand will assist in answering key environmental questions with higher confidence. MetOcean Solutions has constructed a collection of detailed hindcast that depicts the state of New Zealand's atmosphere and ocean over the past 33 years. This hindcast captures physical processes unresolved by existing data sets. The finer resolution on the new hindcast data captures New Zealand's terrain more precisely, improving detailed information on winds. The hindcast is constructed by running the Weather Research and Forecasting model (WRF) off the Climate Forecast System Reanalysis (CFSR) data set. The result is a 12 km resolution hindcast of full three-dimensional atmospheric variables for each hour since January 1979.

At times, even 12 km resolution is not fine enough to capture physical processes of interest. To achieve higher resolutions, WRF's nesting capability is utilised. Higher resolution at 4 km nests can be driven and run anywhere within the 12 km WRF output. The 4 km hindcast over Hauraki Gulf and Cook Strait are produced as 1.3km nests, which can be constructed for areas where there is demand. These finer scale resolutions would be beneficial for planning of urban environments.

The high resolution 12 km hindcast is readily available and can be validated against measured data. The hindcast data covers a sufficient period of time to answer key environmental questions with appropriate confidence.



These include:

- Environmental impact assessment, for both inland and coasts
- Assessment impact of structures on the marine environment
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Member Snapshot – Kevin Edison

Quals: BSc Hons - James Cook University

What do you do?

I am a Project Manager of Ports and Shipping within the Environmental Assessment and Management Unit of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority (GBRMPA). This means that I provide high-level technical expertise to manage major environmental assessment projects regarding port developments to minimise their environmental footprint on the Great Barrier Reef. I also contribute to GBRMPA's preparedness and response to marine pollution incidents.

How did you get there?

By chance, an opportunity presented itself and I was looking for a career change.

Best aspects of your work?

Working in a highly motivated team with a belief that you can make a difference.

Biggest environmental concern?

Urbanisation of our coastline, increased environmental pressures from port activities (e.g. dredging and disposal) and the decline in inshore biodiversity along the Great Barrier Reef.



How and why did you get involved with EIANZ?

The EIANZ and CEnvP Scheme are great initiatives to remain informed on best available environmental practices and be recognised as an environmental professional.



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Member Snapshot – Yvonne Pfluger

Quals:

Bachelor of Landscape Planning, BOKU University, Vienna, Austria, 1997 (BLA)
Master of Landscape Planning, BOKU University, Vienna, 2001 (MLA)
Master of Natural Resource Management and Ecological Engineering, Lincoln University, 2005 (MSc)

What do you do?

Principal Landscape Planner in Boffa Miskell's Christchurch office. Over the past six years at Boffa Miskell, I have specialised in preparing landscape and visual assessments for development projects in sensitive environments. My work often includes the preparation and presentation of evidence for Council and Environment Court hearings. I have also been involved in the preparation of landscape, coastal and capacity studies for a number of districts and regions in the South Island of New Zealand. My research interests include people's riverscape and flow perceptions, which we have explored as part of a Foundation for Research Science and Technology-funded study over the past few years.

How did you get there?

Prior to joining Boffa Miskell in 2005, I pursued a professional career at a medium-sized landscape planning firm in Austria for three years and operated as a self-employed environmental consultant in New Zealand. During that time, I worked on a range of projects addressing environmental and visual effects assessment, nature conservation and restoration, and recreation planning. In Austria, I was involved as a project co-ordinator in several projects funded by the European Union.

Best aspects of your work?

I thoroughly enjoy working within a multi-disciplinary company on a wide range of projects of varying scales. As part of my work I try to promote good design outcomes and the sustainable use of landscape as a resource. Over the years I have had the opportunity to work in a wide range of environments in New Zealand, which provides for great variety in my work.



Biggest environmental concern?

Within New Zealand, I consider the control of introduced species, urban/residential sprawl and water abstraction for irrigation in combination with effluent discharge from farming as the most pressing concerns. Globally we will all have to address the issues around use of non-renewable resources and climate change.

How and why did you get involved with EIANZ?

My colleague Judith Roper-Lindsay, who has played an influential role in EIANZ, introduced me to the Institute and I joined in 2007. I have been on the panel for a number of Certified Environmental Practitioner interviews over the past years and have been impressed with the quality of candidates and the range of expertise that members of EIANZ have.



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Member Snapshot – *Dave Robotham*

Quals:

BSc (Hons)

What do you do?

Manager of the Environmental Team at Geoscience Consulting (NZ) Ltd

How did you get there?

I have 17 years' experience working for a number of large consultancies throughout the world undertaking mainly contaminated land investigations / remediation but have also been involved with environmental audits (due diligence, waste management, etc) and best practicable environmental option studies. Married a Kiwi and moved to NZ to "live the dream" and was in the right place at the right time to land a job with a very forward thinking, young and enthusiastic consultancy.

Best aspects of your work?

The slow, insidious build up of plastic waste products in the environment - a time bomb waiting to happen.

Biggest environmental concern?

Within New Zealand, I consider the control of introduced species, urban/ residential sprawl and water

How and why did you get involved with EIANZ?

Pene Burns introduced me originally but I also see the need for contaminated land practitioners to become accredited in New Zealand to meet the new National Environmental Standard for soils. Hopefully the CEnvP will develop a contaminated land specialty.



New Members

First Name	Last Name	Category	Division
Jason	Watson	FULL MEMBER	ACT
Brian	Bycroft	FULL MEMBER	ACT
Mahenaw	Wara	ASSOCIATE	ACT
Andrew	Masters	ASSOCIATE	ACT
James	Crowe	STUDENT	ACT
Nathaniel	O'Rourke	STUDENT	ACT
Angela	Takacs	ASSOCIATE	FNQ
Daniel	Keane	FULL MEMBER	FNQ
Mark	Barnett	FULL MEMBER	FNQ
Rowan	Mckay	FULL MEMBER	FNQ
Ian Robert	Rankine	FULL MEMBER	FNQ
Thakur	Bhattarai	STUDENT	FNQ
Catherine	Lockyer	ASSOCIATE	NSW
Zoe	Wood	FULL MEMBER	NSW
David	Peterson	FULL MEMBER	NSW
William	Miles	FULL MEMBER	NSW
Rachel	O'Hara	FULL MEMBER	NSW
Emma	McIntosh	ASSOCIATE	NSW
Robert	Mays	ASSOCIATE	NSW
Kathryn	Burton	FULL	NSW
Shane	Harris	FULL MEMBER	NSW
Fiona	Riley	STUDENT	NSW
Ron	Bush	FULL MEMBER	NSW
Anthony	Coumbe	FULL MEMBER	NSW
Anna	Helfensdorfer	STUDENT	NSW
Tam	Hoang	STUDENT	NSW
Aiden	Allen	ASSOCIATE	NSW
Nicholas	Braid	STUDENT	NSW
Tandi	Spencer-Smith	STUDENT	NSW
Shaun	Smith	FULL MEMBER	NSW
Emma	Hawcridge	FULL MEMBER	NZ
Ian	Boothroyd	FULL MEMBER	NZ
Hugh	Leersnyder	FULL MEMBER	NZ
Jens	Zollhoefer	FULL MEMBER	NZ
David	Greig	FULL MEMBER	NZ
David	Robotham	FULL MEMBER	NZ
Jay	Whitehead	STUDENT	NZ
Natasha	Berkett	FULL MEMBER	NZ
Jessica	Chalmers	STUDENT	NZ
Stacey	Swanson	STUDENT	NZ
Diana	Robertson	FULL MEMBER	NZ

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Katrina	Nagle	FULL MEMBER	SA
Simon	Beed	ASSOCIATE	SA
Nigel	Brown	STUDENT	SA
Tim	Walker	FULL MEMBER	SA
Phillipa	Holmes	FULL MEMBER	SA
Matthew	Harding	FULL MEMBER	SA
Madeleine	Page	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
Audrey	Cetois	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
Roger	Dawson	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
Olivia	Gourley	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
Nicole	Hendricks	ASSOCIATE	SEQ
Deanna	Bayliss	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
Mark	Fitzpatrick	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
John	Moraiis	ASSOCIATE	SEQ
Jack	McNeale	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
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Rachel	Copp	STUDENT	SEQ
Emma	Barry	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
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Dante	Mude	ASSOCIATE	SEQ
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Rebekah	Utting	STUDENT	SEQ
Michelle	Prior	FULL MEMBER	SEQ
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Yvonne	Earnshaw	STUDENT	VIC
Damien	Gardiner	FULL MEMBER	VIC
Sarah	Arblaster	FULL MEMBER	VIC
Amy	Akers	STUDENT	VIC
Mitchell	Knox	STUDENT	VIC
Paula	Bradshaw	FULL MEMBER	VIC
Jean	Meaklim	FULL MEMBER	VIC
Paul	Slinger	FULL MEMBER	VIC
David	Ding	FULL MEMBER	VIC
Michael	Holloway	FULL MEMBER	VIC
Anne	Whincup	FULL MEMBER	VIC
Arnold	Angstetra	FULL MEMBER	VIC
Jennifer	Lardner	STUDENT	VIC
Amelia	Kuveke	STUDENT	VIC
Esme	Wink	FULL MEMBER	WA
Kirsten	Prior	FULL MEMBER	WA
Robert	Jessop	FULL MEMBER	WA
Jonathan	Rowlands	ASSOCIATE	WA
David	Deeley	FULL MEMBER	WA
Katrina	Cooper	FULL MEMBER	WA
Sean	Nicholson	ASSOCIATE	WA
Soolim	Carney	FULL MEMBER	WA
Hannah	Fletcher	FULL MEMBER	WA
Abigail	Ross	FULL MEMBER	WA
Klare	Holland	FULL MEMBER	WA
David	Christensen	FULL MEMBER	WA
Craig	Styan	FULL MEMBER	WA
Madolyn	Morel	ASSOCIATE	WA
Kira	Sorensen	ASSOCIATE	WA
Kristy	Vella	FULL MEMBER	WA
Greg	Chamberlain	FULL MEMBER	WA
Phil	Manning	FULL MEMBER	WA

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