

# The Burley Line



One of CAA's newest members, Evan, showing us his fine thread skills with some traditional Japanese Sakasa Kebari Tenkara flies.

## From the Editor:

Winter is well upon us with the opportunity to catch up on family time, restocking tackle and fly boxes, and undertake maintenance on our equipment. I believe an important aspect of this, and often neglected, is checking our hooks. Inspection of the hooks for signs of rust and sharpness is critical. Retiring those hooks or split rings that are rusted beyond confidence, and honing the points to a lethal precision. This preparation ensures you're in the best position to land your next fish with confidence. There is nothing worse than being broken off and reeling in for inspection and seeing a broken hook at the eye or on the bend and on further inspection seeing the rust pits.

Enjoy this edition of The Burley Lines,- JQ

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Smoking banned in NSW national parks

From 1 May 2016 a smoking ban applies to all national parks, with some exceptions.

It applies to picnic areas, campgrounds, accommodations, beaches, lookouts, walking tracks, and on national park roads. The ban doesn't apply to some commercial lease or licence areas, or to private residences located within a park.

The smoking ban in NSW national parks and reserves is intended to:

- Reduce the risk of accidental bushfires from discarded cigarettes
- Reduce littering in national parks
- Reinforce government initiatives to reduce smoking in NSW
- Reduce the effects of passive smoking, particularly in high visitor-use areas.
- Reduce the spread of hazardous chemicals found in cigarettes (including arsenic and lead).
- Focus on community education, with on-the-spot fines issued only as a last resort.

Read more on the National Parks and Wildlife Service website.

For those that travel abroad!

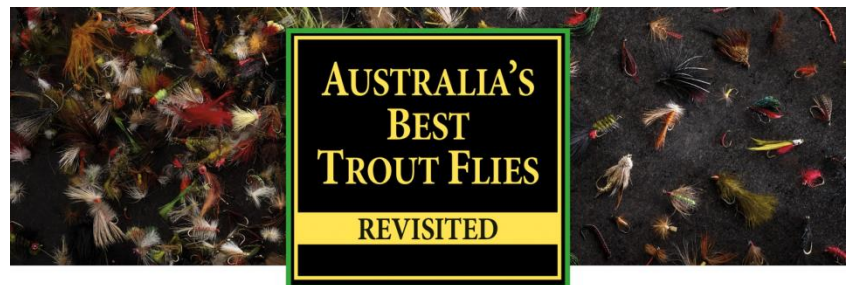
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Snobs Creek hatchery has produced this fantastic little clip!! Check it out here: [Snobs Creek trout production](#)



NSW RecFisher is a great resource for all anglers, [click here](#) for some great information



Through the generosity of some of Australia's recognised fly fishers and fly tyers I am pleased to announce the completely new Australia's Best Trout Flies Revisited.

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## NSW fishers join NextWave Workshops



RFA NSW Representatives (L to R) Joshua Pearson, Dan Sloan, Guide/Host extraordinaire from NSW RFA, Malcolm Poole, Dave Rae and Jason Middleton.

The NextWave of Future Leaders for Recreational Fishing travelled to Victoria in June to join eight others from South Australia Tasmania and Victoria for a week-long workshop of activities and presentations from various agencies and other NGOs.

The RFA thanks all who expressed an interest in taking part. Four participants from NSW/ACT were selected: Dave Rae from Urunga, Dan Sloan from Ballina, Joshua Pearson from Gosford and Jason Middleton from Canberra.

The workshop was aimed at young, motivated recreational fishers who can commit to being part of the next wave of leaders in the recreational fishing sector. Participants undertook training in fisheries management, communication, negotiation and leadership. The course included presentations from leading fishing personalities, scientists, managers and sector leaders.

Port Fairy proved to be the perfect venue for the workshops, which were run by the four state recreational fishing peak bodies, VRFish, Recfish SA, NSW Recreational Fishing Alliance and Tasmania's TARFish.

VRFish general manager Dallas D'Silva said participants learnt about commercial fishing, environmental issues, leadership, fisheries science and much more.

"It's about growing the next generation of people to represent recreational fishers in an informed way," Mr D'Silva said.

All costs for the candidates were be met by the peak bodies.

Jason Middleton, President of Canberra Anglers' Association, was one of the participants and sent us this report of his involvement...

As a long-time fisher, and a travelling one, I saw the berley for the NextWave program as a great opportunity, and I was glad to have jumped at it. I haven't been too well across the whole fishery management, and although I was a leader within my own fishing club, it was a great opportunity to widen my perspective about broader state and interstate issues.

This was seen as the main opportunity. As a leader in my day job, with a backlog of leadership training, it was good to get some updates, including the re-defining of leadership in the modern age, and the perspective of leadership from advocacy to politics. Although, it was likely not everyone had a similar background, and possibly focusing more at the leadership skills expected to be used in the near term for future leaders - small team leadership and engagement, such as negotiation, presenting work in written and oral format on behalf of the organisation, and how to build and grow a team. In the storming, forming, performing, and norming team model, it was also readily apparent that the injection of new ideas and leaders into the fishing alliances also avoids that norming of ideas, and restores to the performing level.

It was fair to say that none of us had heard of the term Social Licence before, but many of us were probably aware of it in other settings, such as duck hunting and smoking. It was hard to hold my tongue, not knowing when the next opportunity to engage the experts in the fields of fishing management could next be engaged, and the discussions in the breaks, meals, and even car trips were continued vigorously. We all wanted to engage these experts, and as with any group it was important to let everyone have a say.

It was also great to get back down to Port Fairy, and area that reminded me of South Eastern NSW with all its fishing options. The food was great, as was the hospitality, and it really was an all-expenses paid visit bar social drinks. It will be interesting to look at the contribution to the local economy, and we were thanked by the local proprietors in giving them some stable business in their tourism off-season.

Naturally, fishing stories were spun, and we leveraged off of each other's expertise from around the state, and interstate. It was worth using my free week from to get down there, make new friends and hopefully long-term acquaintances, and although the weather wasn't great for fishing, it was the first time I'd wet a line since Anzac Day, and I have a plethora of information to bring back to my local fishing community. It, and other opportunities to engage the fisheries managers, advocacy groups, and government should continue to be encouraged as it was clear from the week that it does not occur often enough with those who work in this area every day.

Opportunities for improvement:

1. We didn't have anyone who had attended this course previously, so perhaps if funding or time isn't available for others to attend, some pre-recorded messages (or even live video conferences via Skype) of previous participants could be an economical way to set the scene for what graduates of this course might expect in their relevant areas for the next year or two.
2. Perhaps convening in a central location in one's own state could be a good way to engage local experts (eg NSW Water Police, NSW DPI, other RFA committee members) for a local scene-setting before departing for the general forum. The short state briefs presented were good for this, but we tended to go there with local knowledge but not much broader. The car trip discussions were good - I can't remember if bream eggs sink, but bass and mullet eggs float, but things like that were a good education in cause-and-effect for proactive fisheries management.

Photo and story direct from: NSW Recfisher

## CAA Input – NextWave

As luck would have it, I aligned a break in work and got on the RFA NextWave future leader's conference. Just as well, as it has only been run a few times, and only every couple of years. It was predominantly for the South East Australian region, but was open for all states. Being based in Port Fairy, it naturally had a very strong Victorian coaching/participation, but many of the topics were broader, with aquatic species and the Murray Darling Basin spreading beyond borders. The informal discussions were at least as informative and contacts made will be very useful.

It was interesting to see the science behind the fishing, including the angler records complemented with electro-fishing, catch lengths, stocking success, and recruitment into fisheries. It could be interesting to get some more data on our recent stocking success. There was also interesting discussion on Australian bass with trout – possibly an option for Jindabyne in the future? The case study on Koi Herpes Virus has also given me a great collection of websites.

Engagement with the community was also in focus, with discussions on social license, appealing to all abilities in fishing, and the great work from Bill, and others in support, has put us ahead of the curve and on the right track for broader engagement. Even the cooking segments are great ways to get people into fishing, so keep them coming. From memory, it looks like we have dropped from about 20% participation in fishing in the Canberra region to 11.4%, and this is similar to the Australian other areas. Another interesting statistic was about 5% of anglers are club members, so with our fly casting encouraging angling and growing club membership, this affirmed our club's opinion of the value of these events.

The other interesting point, in addition to our previously advertised rise in Victorian fishing licenses next month (last chances to save about 30%), is an optional VIC-NSW common license is progressing (but not here yet), with an expected 50/50 split of the proceeds.

I'll hopefully be able to get some of the slides to present at July's meeting. Looking forward to seeing you all there.

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## Our very own Charlie in the spot light again!

For more read here: [Millions of Lake Burley Griffin carp face swift death from cyprinid herpesvirus release](#)

Story courtesy of John Thistleton – Reporter for the Canberra Times.

The Sydney Morning Herald

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### Millions of Lake Burley Griffin carp face swift death from cyprinid herpesvirus release



June 13 2016

**John Thistleton**

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FEEDBACK

For more information on this HOT topic here's just a few links to help:

- [CSIRO](#)
- [ABC News](#)
- [PestSMART](#)
- [DPI NSW](#)

## Nathan 'starring' on in the Freshwater Fisher – Story by Steve Samuels (President MAS)



Full story can be found here: [Freshwater Fisher](#)

An audio version can be found here: [ABC The Big Fish](#)



## Gone Fishing Day

Victorian anglers are being encouraged to wet a line with family and friends on Sunday 16 October, which is national Gone Fishing Day.

Escaping day to day tasks, getting in touch with nature and spending time with the people that matter are all reasons to get outdoors and enjoy a day fishing.

Australia's first Gone Fishing Day complements the State Government's Target One Million plan for recreational fishing, which aims to get more people fishing, more often and increase participation to one million anglers by 2020.

To support fishing events on Gone Fishing Day, we are encouraging angling clubs and community organisations to apply for funding of up to \$5,000 from the recreational fishing Small Grants program, which invests revenue from the sale of fishing licences into worthwhile projects.

Alternatively, angling clubs can apply for funding support through Target One Million's Stronger Fishing Clubs grants program for amounts up to \$2,000.

Both funding streams are online.

Whilst a Victorian initiative, what a great opportunity to escape the state and find some new water...

Worse case it's a great excuse to drag the family out and go fishing!



A blue rectangular poster with white and pink text. On the right side, there is a large white question mark with a dotted outline. The text on the left reads: "Casting for Recovery" in a large font with a pink star, "Australian Capital Territory" in a smaller font, "Trivia Night &amp; Silent Auction" in a bold font, and "Come and support Casting for Recovery by partaking in a fun trivia night and silent auction! Finger food provided at intermission." Below that, it says "21 July, 6:30pm, \$20pp", "Canberra Deakin Football Club", "Tickets: www.eventbrite.com", "More information: www.castingforrecovery.org.au", and "www.facebook.com/castingforrecoveryact".

The Casting for Recovery team at ACT Fly Fishers will be holding a trivia night on Thursday 21 July at the Canberra Deakin Football Club to raise funds for their November CfR retreat to support people recovering from breast cancer through fly fishing. Ticket prices are moderate, \$20 pp and this includes finger food on the night. Tables of 8 can also be booked. Tickets can be booked through <http://www.eventbrite.com>



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Luke managed to get some time in on the Eucumbene during the annual spawning run – Great photo's!





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This how it should be done! Bill's Grandson 'Tassie' showing us one of a few Bream landed, and news just in, he also landed his first Garfish. Well done Tassie, champion effort, we look forward to more photos and stories of you out fishing your 'Blinky'!



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It's coming again!!!!



Lock it in.. Canberra Greater Union Manuka - 18 August 2016  
2030-2230hrs

[Click here for Tickets!](#)

Past years has seen a large number of CAA members present, so let's catch up for dinner and a drink before this great event. Planning details to follow...

For trailers of the event – [Click here](#)

Love to purchase any of these awesome DVD's? [Click here](#) or get in touch with your local tackle store...

For those that couldn't make it to IF4 Fly Fishing Film Festival, you can see the trailers here:



[IF4 Website](#)

## Equipment Review

Received anything shiny and new? Let us know all about it...

Email: [burley-line@canberra-anglers.asn.au](mailto:burley-line@canberra-anglers.asn.au)

## For Sale

Cleaning out the garage?  
Let the editor know and we can assist with its sale!

## Seeking Interest...

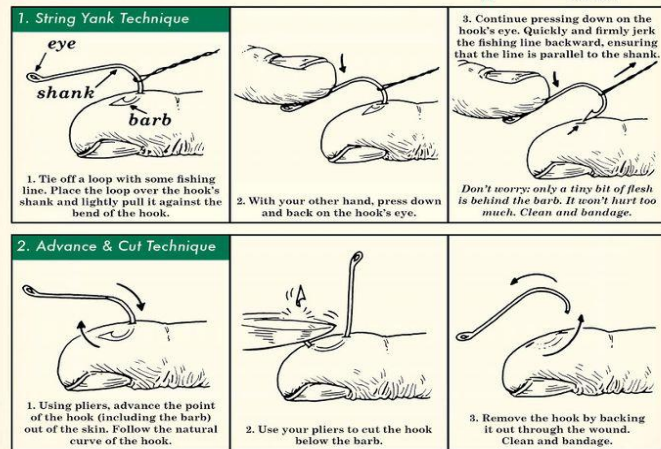
We are calling for CAA volunteers to assist at the next Casting for Recovery Retreat to be held 19 and 20 November at Womboin, thirty minutes' drive from Civic. Volunteers are required to be casting buddies, BBQ bosses, tea and coffee aficionados and so on. The days run from 08:00 to around 3:00. We already have three CAA volunteers. If you can assist that weekend, please e-mail [contact-us@canberra-anglers.asn.au](mailto:contact-us@canberra-anglers.asn.au) More information about the retreat is available at

<http://www.castingforrecovery.org.au/retreats-top/about-our-retreats>

Canberra Anglers Wishes to thank the following for their ongoing patronage and support:

- Anglers Art Phillip
- Pratts Tackle Box Belconnen
- Raiders Club Weston
- Tackle World Fyshwick
- Road Tech Marine Fyshwick

### How to Remove a Fish Hook from Your Finger MANLINESS



## Local Water Storage Levels

### June 2016

Lake Eucumbene	38%
Lake Jindabyne	80%
Tantangara Reservoir	35%
Googong Dam	100%
Burrinjuck Dam	58%

For more information on levels around the Capital region follow the links below:

- [Icon Water - Canberra](#)
- [Snowy Hydro Lakes](#)
- [NSW DPI State Levels](#)



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## Stop the destruction of the Murrumbidgee River corridor before it's too late

Steve Copat <savethemurrumbidgee@gmail.com>  
Hello there,

I'm hoping you could help support my petition and spread the word to other members.

I just signed the petition "Andrew Barr (ALP) Chief minister : Stop the destruction of the Murrumbidgee River corridor before it's too late" and wanted to see if you could help by adding your name.

Our goal is to reach 100 signatures and we need more support. You can read more and sign the petition here:

[https://www.change.org/p/andrew-barr-alp-chief-minister-stop-the-destruction-of-the-murrumbidgee-river-corridor-before-it-s-too-late?recruiter=false&utm\\_source=share\\_petition&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=share\\_email\\_responsive](https://www.change.org/p/andrew-barr-alp-chief-minister-stop-the-destruction-of-the-murrumbidgee-river-corridor-before-it-s-too-late?recruiter=false&utm_source=share_petition&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=share_email_responsive)

Thanks!



ACT and NSW residents are faced with housing development proposals that will threaten endangered and vulnerable species of flora and fauna along the Murrumbidgee corridor. The developments will increase the risk of sedimentation and pollution for Murray Cod, Trout Cod, Platypus and Murray Crayfish. At risk also is the drinking water of NSW and South Australia downstream of the Australian Capital Territory. The worlds driest continent deserves better than this. The developments are called Thompson and West Belconnen. The consultations are being rushed through and the public is barely aware this is happening. The government has not announced how many trees will be bulldozed to make way for over 11,500 housing blocks likely to be too small to regenerate endangered Yellow Box grassy woodland. The Murrumbidgee corridor is home to species that have been declared as vulnerable or endangered by the ACT govt itself. I call on the ACT govt to stop this development so as to protect the river for future generations and for those people downstream of the river. I also call on Andrew Barr to declare on public record exactly how many trees he thinks will be bulldozed to make way for these new developments.

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Bill kindly sent this through and I want one! However his wife, like mine said, 'dream on....'

How far is technology taking the sport of fishing?

### [Angler and space shuttle engineer claim world first for graphene fishing rod](#)

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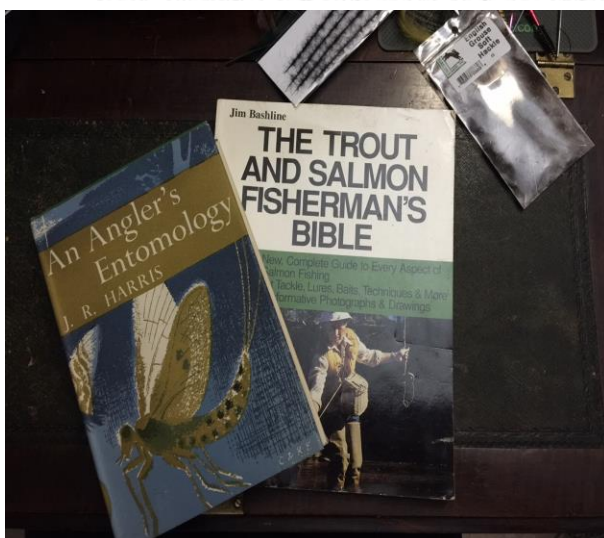
a form of carbon consisting of planar sheets which are one atom thick, with the atoms arranged in a honeycomb-shaped lattice.



Get googling this stuff is pretty amazing!

What could it mean for anglers? Strong, lightweight, powerful and definitely expensive!

**Read anything worth sharing? Email it across... [burley-line@canberra-anglers.asn.au](mailto:burley-line@canberra-anglers.asn.au)**



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### Who can forget Nathan's stela spawning run results!

Don't forget to make contact with Nathan over the winter... Book an appointment for his 'Fly Cast Honing & Removing Bad Habits Clinic'. Nathan is an accredited Casting Instructor and more



### Editor's family friend, Therese, living the dream on the #secretdamsociety



Call the editor a great guide, or this was just damn good luck!? This is Therese's first Trout and first ever fish on fly!!!!

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Editor,

Here is a Spot Connect review for the newsletter.

Stay safe out there..

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Image courtesy of [gizmodo.com](http://gizmodo.com)

## Spot Connect

As mentioned last year, Spot (Globalstar satellites, [findmespot.com](http://findmespot.com)) do a range of satellite messengers and satellite phones. The Spot3 is the latest messenger (AA batteries and USB rechargeable), but I have the second generation Messenger (three AAA batteries), designed to be used as a standalone unit to send OK, a single Custom message, request for help, or SOS. I also bought a Spot Connect (two AA batteries) on Ebay for about \$50, which allows editing of messages whilst remote to send them through an otherwise similar transmitter. The Connect is somewhat thicker than the Messenger with its AA batteries. All require an annual subscription to operate. For the Messenger, this provides unlimited email messages in Australia, not using any phone services like SMS.

After finally getting some Apps for my phone, it was time to try the Spot Connect out. On setting up my account beforehand, I was able to prepare some custom messages, contacts, and contact groups. Unlike the Spot Messenger, the Spot Connect only has SOS, and possibly Footprints (breadcrumb trail) options on the unit, the other messaging needing a personal electronic device to be interfaced via Bluetooth.

The application then synchronises with the online account. This can result in some delays in adding contacts, but importing from my phone's addressbook was simple. I could then create and add contacts to Groups. A nice feature with Connect over Messenger (v2) is you can now message Australian phones, not just email, but at a cost I will describe later. Groups, rather than individuals, are the addressees for the messages. At this point, I am pretty sure all this requires internet, so it needs to be setup before going too remote.

The app allowed me to create additional text messages. Each message is 110 words long. The basic subscription comes with an initial allowance of SMS's and normal messages. I assume, separate charges on if you email or SMS your contacts. One way to save on this might be to setup auto-forwarding on your own accounts, if for example two mobile phone contacts in one Group constitutes two SMS's. Checking my account afterwards, each phone number was 1 of my initial 200 SMS allowance, so I used 7 credits on three tests. Additional credit can be purchased, and is automatically billed from a pre-registered credit card in case you find yourself out bush unable to recharge the credit.



## Gear News and Review

To assist with our outdoor events, and if we need to help out our quieter talkers at meetings, the club has recently purchased a Tono Portable Bluetooth Public Address system. We purchased it on sale at Officeworks for \$129.

It is essentially a speaker with an inbuilt FM radio and MP3 player, with the additional capability for wired (4.5mm jack) microphone, Bluetooth microphone/media player, or FM microphones. The speaker has an internal battery, allowing it to be used out in our casting fields, or in the tents at our lake days. The speaker is its own trolley, with an extendable handle.

It comes with a 240V AC power cord, and also a 12V cord with alligator clips, to enable the internal battery to be recharged from a 12V source such as a car battery. The "Power" switch has three positions – AC charge/operate, Charging off, and DC Charging on. I assume then that the inbuilt charger is like other similar portable units and not design to be left charging indefinitely. The charging light is counter-intuitive: Green means it is charging, Orange means it has finished charging. There red light indicates the battery is low.

It also comes with a handheld FM microphone, powered by two AA batteries. This is quite directional, and the batteries are good quality Energizers. I loaded a microphone application to my phone and tested its Bluetooth capability, which worked well, but had a noticeable delay. The FM microphone however, with no digital processing, was instantaneous and still clear, so much better if the talker is near the speaker.

There is also a bunch of mixing knobs on the speaker, and it also has a remote, presumably mainly for the MP3 player. I think this needs batteries if it is ever to be used.

What next? We can probably make a USB or memory card with a siren on it to recall people for raffles or announcements, particularly when spread over a few lakes. Otherwise, the main thing left to do is to find a suitable hand-free microphone, preferably FM transmitting, to allow our casting instructors and others to talk without having to hold a microphone.

Would I buy another one? From my initial tests – yes, if I had the room amongst my other speakers and stereos. As a radio and mono-MP3 player, it worked good in my garage, and I am sure my kids would have fun singing Star Wars tunes into it. It has an ability to take musical instruments, but my kids are currently limited to a recorder and cat piano. I think it also has a Karaoke function, but I'm not one to test that option – maybe one quiet night around the fire on a club outing we might find out how that works.

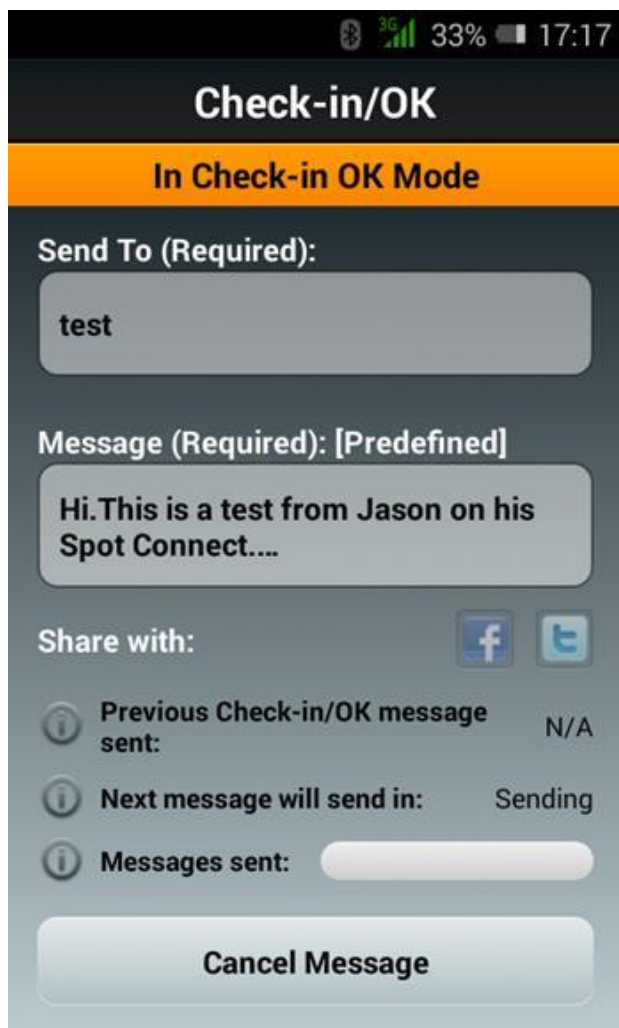




## Spot Connect

The conduct was pretty straightforward, and unlike the Messenger, you get a good indication of when it sends the message. Messenger sends three broadcasts for non-emergency messages, 0, 5, and 15 or 25 minutes later, but I only found this out through research. I was advised in southern NSW, there is at least 95% likelihood the message will be received in the first 5 minutes. With the Connect, it sends immediately, and then twice more at ~500 second intervals, as will be seen in my screenshots through a nice information bar.

As I had mobile and internet reception, I was able to receive the SMS and email almost immediately from the satellite network. You still don't get a confirmation the message was received by the satellite, but sending it to yourself as one of the Group members may give you that reassurance the message got out when you get next into the edge of reception for SMS. With the Messenger, I found about a 50% success rate, recognising I tend to not always have the transmitter out in the open, but often in a vest pocket or backpack. In the car though it almost always succeeds in sending the message from the dashboard of my 4WD. The transmit indicator is a good way to ensure the Spot Connect is in a good position each time to maximise the power directed to the orbiting satellites.



Editor: Jason has kindly supplied an extremely comprehensive guide on his experience.

For the entire article click here:

[Emergency Location Reporting](#)

## Peter Morse Fly Casting Days (by Lyall)



Peter Morse casting a perfect loop from a 14 foot Spey rod.  
Photo by Jason Stratford.



John shooting out a perfect loop from a two handed rod. Yes ... it was raining.

June was fly casting tuition month for Peter Morse, Master Casting Instructor and Sage Ambassador, fly fishing photographer and author. Canberra was fortunate enough to have him visit for two days of instruction on casting theory, myriad presentation casts, two-handed casting techniques and much more. Peter's right

hand man in Canberra was our very own Nathan Walker who is an International Federation of Fly Fishers Certified Casting Instructor.





Ray and Peter Morse sharing a joke during a practice session. Photo by Lyall.

The beauty of the two tuition days, attended exclusively by Canberra Anglers Association and ACT Fly Fishers members and organised by Phil Irons and Kerryn Milligan with marketing assistance by Nathan Walker, was that Peter tailored tuition to the needs of each individual student. Everyone walked away

with better casting skills, no matter what level of casting they began the course with. Strong encouragement and subtle correction is an essential part of Peter's teaching ethos which provides instant and positive results.

A non-invited participant at the Canberra weekend was a very friendly black swan who benefitted from a great deal of fly casting instruction. We learnt on day two that the very inquisitive swan had approached a group of pontoon-based bait anglers in Yarralumla Bay (who had left all their lure packaging and bait wrappers all over the pontoon and in the water after they left) and had become hooked on their gear. The lesson is not to leave your hooks and line exposed when water birds approach.



Lock up your lunch – it's THAT swan again. Photo by Lyall.



In addition to the Canberra weekend, Peter ran four casting days in Sydney during June focussing on distance casting, salt water casting and fly fishing technique, two handed casting and specialist presentation

Lots of tech talk and casting theory. Lyall and David talk Spey casting with Peter Morse. Photo by Jason Stratford.

casting. Participants came from as far north as Tamworth and as far south as the Illawarra and of course Canberra. The vibe at each of the casting days was electric with everyone arriving with collaborative attitudes and ripping yarns to tell.



Lyall undertaking Spey casting therapy with one of Peter's Sage Spey rods and Rio Spey lines. It felt sooo good ! Photo by Jason Stratford.

With expert photographer and fly caster Jason Stratford



attending, the photos of the Sydney days were spectacular to say the least. Jason is the same photographer and film maker who produced the magnificent video of sail fishing on the fly at Rompin in Malaysia shown at a recent CAA meeting.



The latest in casting tuition technology !!! Photo by Lyall.

If I was pressed to identify the highlight of the month, it would have to be an element on the saltwater day. You have heard the term “leading the fish” where you cast in front of a moving fish in order not to spook it and make your fly imitate a fleeing morsel. OK, so how do you teach a dozen fly casters how to lead the fish on a grassy

bank? The answer is to attach a fluffy pink dolphin to a radio controlled car, using high tech two inch

sticky tape, and driving it up and down with random changes of direction between two rows of casters. “That’s a refusal”, “You spooked that bone fish by landing on his nose”, “You lined it”!!! How can anyone cast straight when you are doubled over laughing as the fluffy pink dolphin navigates up and down the casting line? Talk about funny!



The dolphin master at work. Photo by Justin Duggan of Sydney Fly Fishing and expert Certified Casting Instructor.

Only those fly casters who were there will know how much fun the casting days were and how their casting improved. It goes without saying, so I won’t say it. YES I WILL. Phil and Kerryn have locked Peter Morse in for next June so don’t miss out – be there and fine tune your casting.

## Notable Fish Recorded

The intent of this segment is to encourage folk to get out fishing and sharing the joy. It is not the 'official record of catches' and will at times include catches of interest that aren't eligible for trophies. The authoritative list for [club trophies](#) is the little book brought to meetings. So I welcome emails advising how you are going, but don't forget to get them inscribed in the book:

Angler	Species	Length	Method	Location/Event/Date
Bill	Brown	53 cm	Fly	Bondi Forest Lodge outing 21-23 Aug
Leon	Brown	43 cm	Fly	Bondi Forest Lodge outing 21-23 Aug
Leon	Brown	51 cm	Fly	Bondi Forest Lodge outing 21-23 Aug
Jason Q	Brown	'a lot more than 50 cm mate!'	Fly	Bondi Forest Lodge outing 21-23 Aug
Lyll	Brown	55 cm	Fly	Bondi Forest Lodge outing 21-23 Aug
Nathan	Brown	45 cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene 23 Aug
Leon	Brown	59 cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene 4 Sep
Ian	Brown	55 cm (two of)	Fly	Bondi Forest Lodge 19 Sep (note, not eligible for trophies)
Bill	Brown	50 cm	Fly	Bondi Forest Lodge 19 Sep (note, not eligible for trophies)
Ben E	Brown	'more than 50 cm'	Fly	Casting Weekend 20 Sep
Alan	Rainbow	31 cm	Fly	Casting Weekend 20 Sep
Nathan	Rainbow	'30 odd' cm	Fly	Casting Weekend 20 Sep
Luke C	Yellowbelly	60 cm	Fly	Burrinjuck 3-4 Oct
Leon	Rainbow	51 cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene 3 Nov
Leon	Brown	50 cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene 3 Nov
Stefan	Bass	37 cm	Lure	Brogo Outing 22 Nov
Luke C	Murray Cod	68 cm	Fly	Murrumbidgee 4 Dec
Nathan	Murray Cod	68 cm	Lure	Murrumbidgee 4 Dec
Jason Q	Rainbow	62 cm	Fly	Jindabyne Outing 11-13 Dec
Bill	Brown	32 cm	Fly	Jindabyne Outing 11-13 Dec
Micheal	Rainbow	38 cm	Fly	Jindabyne Outing 11-13 Dec
Peter	Rainbow	31 cm	Fly	Jindabyne Outing 11-13 Dec
Bill	Carp	60 cm	Bait	Lake Burley Griffin 3 Feb
Jason M	Brown	47 cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 13 Feb
Jason M	Brown	32 cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 13 Feb
Bill	Brown	35 cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 13 Feb
Bill	Brown	30 cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 13 Feb



Bill	Carp	60 cm	Bait	Lake Burley Griffin 3 Feb
Jason M	Brown	47 cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 13 Feb
Jason M	Brown	32 cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 13 Feb
Bill	Brown	35 cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 13 Feb
Bill	Brown	30 cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 13 Feb
Jason M	Australian Salmon		Hard bodied lure	Coast Outing Burrill Lake 5 Mar
Jason M	Sand Whiting	27 cm	Bait	Coast Outing Burrill Lake 5 Mar
Jason M	Blue Swimmer	10 cm	Baited dilly bag	Coast Outing Burrill Lake 5 Mar
Jason M	Salmon	32-33 cm (two)	Bait	Coast Outing Burrill Lake 5 Mar
Luke M	Bream	Four with best at 20 cm (undersize but Luke's first fish!)	Bait	Coast Outing Burrill Lake 5 Mar
Bill	Dusky Flathead	Four with best at 80 cm	Soft plastic	Coast Outing Burrill Lake 5 Mar
Darlene	Rainbow	36 cm	Fly	Providence Flats 27 Mar
Quill (Junior)	Rainbow	30 cm (est) 1lb	Fly	Kungla Lakes 7 Jan

Anyone with a CAA perpetual trophy must return it July Meeting or liaise with the Secretary to arrange it's collection.



## Would you like to join CAA?

- The Membership Application Form can be found [here!](#)
- Current fees are payable each year as at our AGM (pro-rata rates for joining late in the year):
  - o \$10 for concession (age pension or concession card)/juniors (under 18)
  - o \$30 for general membership
  - o \$40 for families
- Payment can be via check, electronic transfer (bank details on the form), or in person at one of our regular meetings.

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