

The Burley Line

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The smile says it all – Rod's 49cm brown

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From the Editor's Desk

Welcome to June – another packed issue. Jason Q will be editing the July edition, so please send in your stuff to help him fill the pages. The Burley Line email address will get it to him. Great seeing some of our newer members contributing – in this issue a report on some local fishing from Claude. Keep up the good work folks.

Lyll has outdone himself and got a premier attraction for our June meeting – should be an excellent evening and will be a drawcard for members to attend. Bring your thinking caps and diaries also, as the executive are setting out to draft the 2017/18 season of fishing events (for publishing at our Aug AGM). I'm sure they'd appreciate offers of help running events to go with the suggested ideas.

Peter and I had a very enjoyable time honchoing the group up for "Monaro Streams". Quite mixed results as you'll see in the report. Peter and I are still wondering what we've been doing wrong! A lot of the attendees have provided me with photos and words – really appreciated.

Can I put a plug in for everyone to get more active with our blog? I continue to watch the statistics and it is pleasing to see how many times the various posts get read – the *Burley Line* ones in particular. However, are you aware that you can leave comments by clicking on the 'Leave a reply' link on each post? Jason and I would really benefit from seeing your thoughts and suggestions on how we're going with our 'web presence'. (Just remember that the name you enter will be displayed to the public, so perhaps just use your first name?) The other feature of the blog is that you can subscribe to get an email notification each time we put up a new post. You'll usually also hear news from the Secretary but for some things you'll get a jump on him via the blog ☺ – think: Stefan's latest secret family recipe, Geoff's next trip report in Europe, Denison vehicle access closure, gear reviews, even *Burley Line* upload, stuff like that!

A Note from the President

Dear members,

What a fishing season it's been! We're merely days away from yet another trout season closing, but we are about to embark on the best time of the year to chase our largest iconic fish the Mighty Murray Cod. For the many members who accomplished personal bests, first landings or even lost less lures than a previous outing, well done and continue to improve on this.

The colder weather is nature's way of saying keep warm, rest and recuperate, and in many ways it's a nice time for all of us to reflect on the adventures had and to commence planning for the next. Darlene and I have certainly begun our planning with the recent inclusion of an RV5 OZ tent and a couple of new fly lines! Some other things to consider are restocking the lure and fly boxes and re spooling your reels with some new mono or braid if it's seen better days.

Make the most of the change in seasons and look forward to catching you next meeting.

Tight lines,

Jason Q



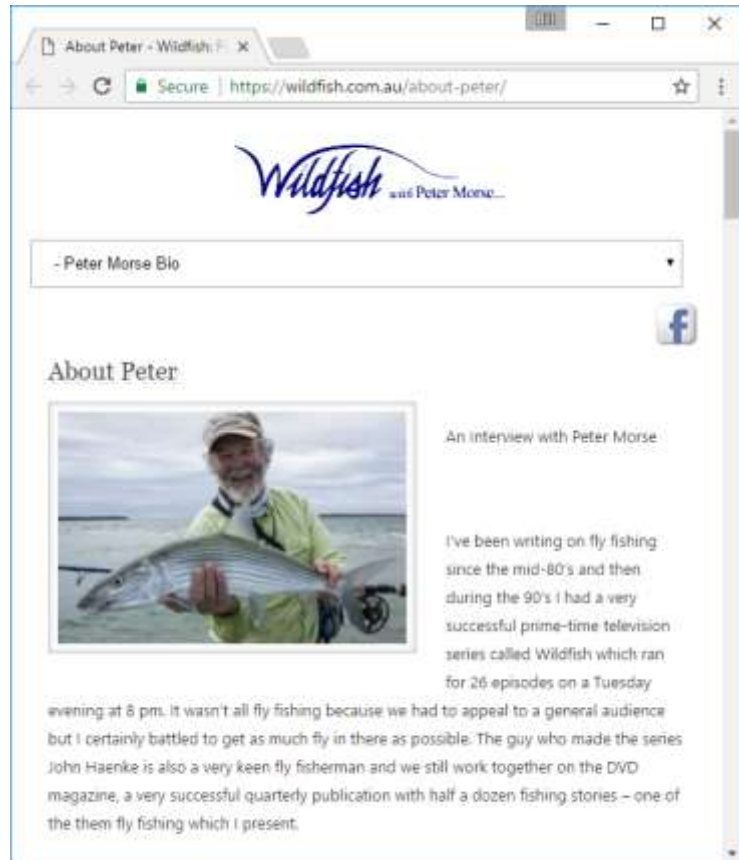
Coming Events

Next Meeting:

Wed 14th Jun – usual time/place, 7:30PM at Raiders Weston Club. The exciting news is that Australia's most renowned salt water fly fisher, author, photographer and regular contributor to Fly Life Magazine Peter Morse will be guest speaker at our 14 June meeting. Oh, and don't forget that he is a Master Casting Instructor with Fly Fishers International (formerly International Federation of Fly Fishers) which is no mean feat. Read an interview with Peter by clicking on the image.

For those members who earnt trophies last year, can you please bring them to the June meeting, or at latest the July meeting so that they can be engraved with the next worthy winners.

Note that the July meeting is the last opportunity to register fish for [trophy consideration](#).



Next Events:

Postponed!! Sun 4th Jun – This was to be “Presentation Casting” by one of our Certified Casting Instructor Nathan. Apologies but Nathan is now not available. The event will be recheduled to be during the trout closed season. “ More details by email.

Wed 28th Jun – To Be Confirmed – Fly Tying Workshop – usual time/place, 7:30PM at Raiders Weston Club. Details will be announced closer to the time.

Fri-Sun 7-9th Jul – “Saltwater” – Jason M will be standing in for Lyall. Location has been advised to be Dalmeny/Narooma way and should give a range of options, including estuarine lake, the likely Aussie salmon run, some typical estuarine catches, the option for kayakers and access for boaties wanting some snapper or other pelagic action. Remember that this event is the sole basis of determining the winner of the Saltwater Trophy. Attendees will determine the winner based on overall performance rather than best fish. More details by email. *Note that this is before the first meeting of the month.*



Well Done Lyall

Many will be aware that Lyall has been working his bottom off in order to achieve the internationally recognised Certified Casting Instructor. CAA already has two in the form of Nathan and Stuart. On 13 May, Lyall informed me that “Got myself a new badge Bill” – little was I to know that this simple badge was the culmination of all that work. In a later conversation, Lyall wanted me to ensure that his sincere appreciation of all who volunteered to be trainee casters upon which Lyall could practice his teaching skills. The CCI requires much more than a person being a good caster, the key is to be able to demonstrate faults, demonstrate strategies to correct the faults all tailored to the student and presented in a way that the student can absorb the lesson.

Congratulations mate!



Eli's First Fly Tying Lesson



We had a pleasant surprise at the May fly tying. JQ and Darlene brought Eli for a visit.

Letters to the Editor

Well, not really a 'letter to the editor' but one of our more recently joined members, Claude, did send me some interesting things to pop into this issue:



Howdy Guys,

I listen to the NSW Radio fishing podcast and they mentioned trying to get a Monaro trail ride open - they discussed fishing in the podcast but not on the website. <http://www.communityrun.org/petitions/support-the-monaro-rail-trail-campaign>

Also, watching a 'Next Level' episode recorded over the weekend, they had an interesting presentation of the Thomson Creek Dam...have you fished it? More importantly they had an article on how fly fishing is being used to assist mental health. Something that the CAA could potentially promote, establish a relationship with, or get in to give a talk:

- <http://www.abc.net.au/news/2016-08-17/the-fly-program-helping-men-combat-depression/7751024>
- <https://www.facebook.com/theflyprogram/>

Attached is a report (*Identifying the health and well-being benefits of recreational fishing*) which we can all give to our spouses to support our reasons to go fishing! Apologies if you have already done this.

Cheers,

Claude

Editor:

- *The Monaro Rail Trail piqued my interest. As it happened, Peter and I had had a chance to talk to one of their organisers when we dropped into Bredbo pub for a counter-tea after our Monaro Streams recce. It would appear the organisers are trying to maximise the appeal of the trail and spoke to us about possible trout angler interest given it will potentially reach the high country including Bombala (MacLaughlin River anyone?).*
- *In respect to 'theflyprogram', Claude has subsequently found that, while it is a charity, it charges attendees non-insubstantial fees. Lyall has advised that Rainbow Springs is considering implementing a fly casting-as-therapy program in support of military PTSD sufferers. We can keep an eye out for this. (This is addition to Rainbow Springs support to Casting for Recovery)*
- *Finally, I've put up a [post with links to the learned paper](#) (by Curtin University's Centre of Excellence for Science, Seafood and Health). My wife remains unconvinced! . The key findings were summarised as:*

considerable health and well-being benefits can be gained through involvement in recreational fishing. Encouraging young children, youth, adults and families to fish offers a cost effective and healthful outdoor recreational activity that can be enjoyed throughout life. Benefits were evident for individuals and groups. Recreational fishing was also noted to provide significant benefits to children and youth with behavioural and mental health issues. Finally, educational strategies that focus on how to minimise



the environmental impacts of recreational fishing can ensure today's and tomorrow's recreational fishers are aware of sustainable fishing practices.

“Monaro Streams” Event

Well the weather certainly looked threatening with words like “month's worth of rain in one day” appearing in the forecast. Despite this forecast we had an excellent turnout with 16 members attending for some or all of the event. The rain did come but this helped to lift the river levels on Saturday and perhaps entice some of the big browns into the river.

Unfortunately it also meant the river and minor streams were quite dirty. Sunday proved sunny but already the Eucumbene was returning to lower levels (though still quite dirty).

Overall, many spent Friday and Saturday largely avoiding the big crowds at Denison and Providence Flats – instead exploring smaller streams and the upper stretches of the Eucumbene. Evan was most successful with a number of rainbows falling to his Tenkara. As it happens, it seems many others were inspired by Evan's talk at the May meeting acquiring Tenkara rods in time for this event and trying them out. Meanwhile, Nathan snuck in unannounced and fished one of his secret spots on the Eucumbene with some spectacular results (30+ for the weekend?).

Sunday saw many reverting to the traditional early spawning hunting grounds of Denison/Providence Flats. Another case of “you should have been here yesterday mate”, though Bill and Peter saw one pair of Czech nymphers land 5 fish in perhaps 10 minutes. Admittedly at least one was foul hooked, but we saw one which was a fine fish. Meanwhile others decided to emulate Nathan and invade his not-so-secret-after-all spot. Their efforts hiking almost 2 km apparently gave little in the way of results.

On the social side, this seemed to be a corker. The Snowgoose was packed out so many of us instead repaired to the Aaminaby Bowling club and had a very tasty dinner with a smaller and friendly crowd. Much teasing from all when Evan won two of the raffle prizes – bacon and egg pack for one and box of veges for the other. Saturday evening saw most of us gather in one of the Alpine Tourist Park cabins after dinner. Some of the oldies had to go to bed early (yep, Peter and I didn't stay the distance) but the camaraderie was palpable as I left them to it. It was a shame Lyall couldn't stay on plus some were in the pub till all hours it seemed (something about a football match on TV!). Both nights were opportunities for relating the day's experience and sharing angling knowledge and folk lore. Much humour was had listening to Matt on how Lyall blindfolded him before they headed off to one of Lyall's secret twig water streams. No amount of enticement or red wine would extract the secret!

Jason M provided me with a ‘Monaro Diatribe’ tell-all. Jason did bring his boat to a streams event but CAA has always been a ‘broad church’:

Friday.

JM had his first trip out on Lake Eucumbene, and to Anglers' Reach. The reconnaissance was worthwhile, both for prepping the boat for the weekend and to work out a safe route. Getting up to the Portal area about 4pm, there was a few boats fly fishing. Finding a shallow spot, I anchored up with my Stik, and saw brown fins around me! With most of my dries back in the car, I wasn't able to connect with the midges and



mozzies hatching around me, and then retraced my GPS back in the dark, with the rain coming in and making it difficult to see the trees in the dark.

Saturday AM

A few hours exploring near Denison. Good to see the fisheries officers inspecting fishers, and there were some stories of ~45cm trout being kept and some anglers encouraging them to be returned although one was reportedly still kept. The waters were quite dirty, but cleaned up down near Eucumbene River, but no sign of any risers to the mosquitoes, and only many tangles of nymphs and indicators to report.

Saturday PM

With the rain cleared, and the fish the evening before, Rod and I returned to the Portal area. Finding the lake un-navigable above where I'd been the day before, and anchored again. The surface was pretty quiet, but Rod managed to get a couple of follows to his lure - his lucky barramundi lure he's caught all sort of fish on. The black lure was mostly white, and had some good solid action. After a cuppa and biscuit, with the action gone quiet, we opted trolling near the hillside. We didn't get far though before Rod was on! A nice fight and he landed his second ever trout, a 38cm rainbow.

Passing over the area again, it was only a short distance before Rod was on again, this time a 49cm brown, his biggest trout to date. We then migrated back, with Rod getting a few more taps as we passed some deep trees.

Sunday

Nothing significant, just exploring out Yaouk way, all quiet. I did spot some snow up on the hills.

Nathan snuck into the action without fanfare. He offered this report and the photo of his magnificent fish:

Had a great weekend.

Unfortunately I'd arrived a bit too late on Saturday morning and everyone had already left except Jason M who I saw at Denison. I left in pursuit of Evan and Luke and headed to the Alpine Creek trail.

I'll follow up with a more comprehensive report, but I had the river to myself and caught easily 30 fish using European Nymphing methods. Attached is one of the better fish I landed.

As I mentioned, I'll outline





the trip in finer detail in terms of techniques and tactics shortly.

Great night at the Snow goose watching the Mighty Raiders get a win too!

Jaime and Matt stayed out after the rest of us returned home Sunday. He reported:

Matt and I got back today, Monday. Left the area at 2:30pm. Matt was happy he got a fish today morning. Not huge - a brown a little above 20 cm - but was nice to see it appearing from the murky bottom, pausing to check the black midge fly, and then attacking it. I got a similar size fish on Saturday with Peter and a 35cm Sunday afternoon. Interesting thing about my 2 fish: they were both rainbows caught with a pink squirmy in a river section that I think (Eucumbene; not sure if I'm right about this) produces mostly browns. The fish I caught in Tumut was also a rainbow on a squirmy... maybe rainbows love squirmies? Still not sure but will keep testing that.



Low clouds with JM thinking he's seeing a hatch



Evan avoiding the Denison crowd on Friday afternoon – check out the threatening clouds



John and Roger getting ready on the Upper Murrumbidgee



Jaime (also known by his Australian nickname “Julio”) showing his casting style on Saturday at Kiandra



Tenkara rules!



Blue skies on Sunday morning and a 'short stroll' to a secret spot for Andrew and Evan



Stefan working his magic



Pocket water reminiscent of the upper Swampy Plains River from our Khancoban visit



More on Jaime's Squirmy Wormy

Jason Q found an interesting article on worm flies –the [link is posted](#) into our fly tying pages.

Claude's Report on Local Action

Claude, had sought some advice from various members on good flies to use on the Cotter prior to a trip up there with a mate. Seems like the advice from Lyall (with endorsement by me for what it was worth ☺) bore fruit. Since Claude had been asking about the utility of a Squirmy Wormy, I assume that is what he means by "SW":

From: Claude

Sent: Sunday, May 7, 2017 10:33 PM

Subject: RE: Recommendation for Flies for the Cotter this weekend

Howdy Lyall and Bill,

Myself and a mate had a semi productive morning on the Cotter. We only saw three reasonable size fish. We walked to towards the dam, but didn't quite get to the boundary.

I got lucky with one trout who obliged and took my unweighted pheasant tail, and body, nymph rigged on a dropper above a weighted SW. It was the only fish we saw that we actually could cast to. Safely released to tantalise another fisherman. I think it's pretty close to my best trout, certainly my best on a fly rod!



The water was gin clear and reasonably cold.

Anyway, thanks again for sharing your advice – really appreciated it.

Cheers,

Claude



Jason M in Tasmania



JM has recently visited his folks in Tasmania along with his boys. After last year's poor performance he decided on a totally different approach to successfully get onto some Tassie trout and has provided [a short report](#). Innovative fly design along with employing materials to hand are a credit to our determined angler. Read about it in our Places to Fish section.

Has JQ had more than one Change in Lifestyle?

Along with his President's Report I got two other emails from Jason that hinted to me that Eli is not the only change in Jason's approach to life:

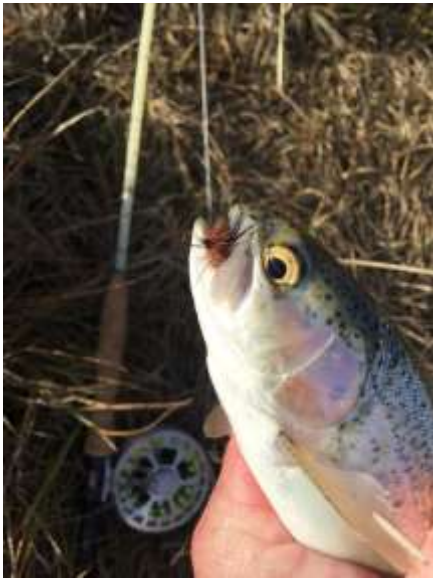
I've been innovating some summertime bugs! Make bugs not war.

I think my season is all but ended.. Attached some pics of an exclusive dry fly session. I am thinking of turning into a real purist and 'chasing the rise'.. who wants my





nymph box! Hahaha Yes they're all different fish!



Peter in the Wild

Not so many years ago I watched a brown snake 'treading water' in the Eucumbene ghosting Peter as he walked up and down the river's edge. Now he's been hunted down by some kind of wild dog – perhaps a dingo. Looking at Peter as possible lunch?





Gear Review and Trip Report



JM has out done himself. Not only a trip report on Tasmania, he has offered this gear review on a Berkeley Nomad pack baitcaster rod. As it turns out, the report encompasses a trip report on snapper fishing in the Bay of Islands New Zealand. Thanks muchly Jason and keep up the contributions. It has been uploaded to our [Gear Review](#) pages in the blog.

The Salmon were in Good Supply Down the Coast

I spent Mother's Day weekend down the coast visiting my mum and sister. Camping at Beachcomber Holiday Park near Potato Point is always fun with lots of interesting and curious animals. The usual seaside kangaroos were joined by rednecked wallabies, emus, kookaburras and the odd goanna wandering amongst the camps.



There were only a handful of folk in the unpowered section of the park and it seemed all were keen anglers. The rough surf of last week had gone, leaving some substantial gutters that I intended to explore. As it happened, the going advise was instead to head up to the point (opposite Tuross Head) to see what might be moving in

and out of Tuross Lake. One kind soul gave me a few clues to improve my normally meagre chances of lure fishing from the shore:

- Check out Sammy seal hammering the schools of fish in the surf break and herding them closer to the shore.
- You can actually sight fish to pelagics if you pay attention and look for the dark shoals of bait fish.



- Keep your rod tip low and to the side – wind slowly as an alternative to skipping the lure across the surface



Well – I managed to catch on pretty quickly. While my new found friend managed four good tailor, my catch was exclusively salmon. They were so thick that several times I foul hooked a fish immediately that the lure landed into the pack – real pain the in backside fighting a big salmon to the shore when it is foul hooked –

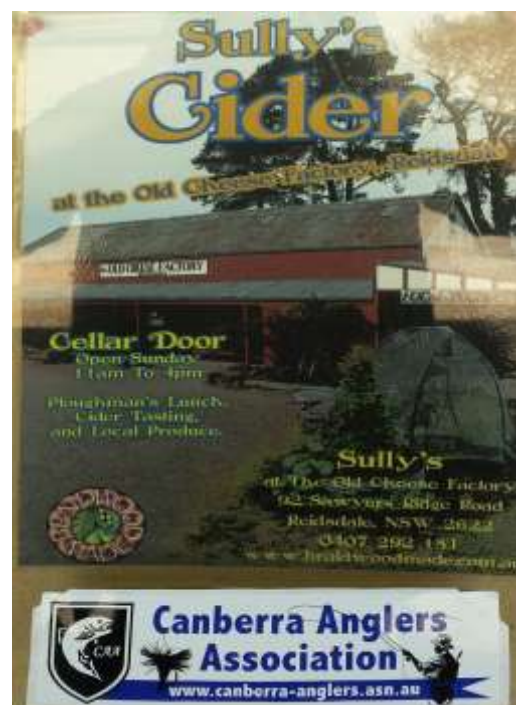
ten minutes of my life consumed not getting into properly hooked fish!

My best was a good 70cm and fat as. Lyall's response to my pleased email was to immediately suggest that I've now got all the knowledge to run his July coast outing! Teaches me to skate.

CAA Sticker

Jason Q, Lyall and I have been embracing the idea of trying to get the most notable place with our CAA sticker on show – sometimes the sticker has been left in place. If you want to join in, you can purchase extra stickers from Lyall.

So ... the story behind this one ... my wife and I were out to Braidwood for the re-enactment of the capture of the infamous Clarke Gang of bushrangers. We thought we'd drop around to the Old Cheese Factory and have a light lunch/cider tasting before the show started. As it happened, the place was closed (didn't realise they weren't open on Saturdays) but luckily the owner and his dad were working in the building and were happy to open up for us. A tasting ensued along with a discussion of fishing for salmon in their native Wales. Somehow





the conversation came around to the fact that they were raising Jungle Fowl !!! wow !!! a local source of that important Jungle Cock feather for Jason Q's secret fly. Won't he be over the moon!!!



Little did I know that the required feathers are from only one species of Jungle Fowl ,the Grey one, and the fowls being bred out at Reidsdale were Red ones. Hopes dashed, I've asked 'Sully' to contact me when the birds are getting older and turn grey like yours truly! Meantime, if you are in the neighbourhood I can recommend the cider – be responsible if you are drinking as it is a long drive home.

River Levels Report

I haven't had a chance to examine this in detail, but a Victorian angler who Ian, Lyall and I met on a secret river in NZ has pointed me to this link. <http://www.waterwaysguide.org.au/river-levels>. It looks more oriented to kayakers (especially with its judgement on whether to visit) and doesn't have many of our favourite trout streams, but I thought it was still a useful resource and I've added it to [our useful link page](#).

NSW Fisheries News

Many of us would have received an email "Newscast" from Fisheries. If not, read the whole issue [here](#). Some timely items such as a new





fishing reef at Merimbula and Estuary Perch/Bass season closure.

NSW Council of Freshwater Anglers News

The May issue is available [here](#). Hot topics include



- *A particularly interesting item was related to the NSW Land Titles Registry being sold. Apparently this might lead to easier access via the old 'crown roads' to rivers etc – we'll need to watch this to see what it all means.*
- *NSW government is undertaking a study into Travelling Stock Routes. "The aim of the TSR review is to determine which TSRs are still used or required for the original purpose they were set aside for and to determine if they are important for other reasons. This information will feed future decisions about how this land can be best reserved, managed and owned ... the government has created an online mapping tool to allow you to investigate TSRs in your local area. The mapping tool is available through the following link: [TSR Web Spatial Tool](#)."*
Editor: It's a great tool for us to hunt for TSRs in our vicinity (I've just discovered a paddock that Peter and I frequent is actually a recognised TSR!) but, as a club and individuals, we might also consider submitting a response to the review.
- *The newsletter shows the 'Denison barrier' for those of us who have not seen it yet. (is that Mudeye Mick's van in the background?)*



- *Steve Samuels has another hat – he is on the Recreational Fishing Freshwater Trust Expenditure Committee. It's the organisation that advises the minister on how to spend Fishing Permit fees on freshwater matters.*

The June Issue has also arrived, available [here](#):



- *It would appear another active member of CFA (Peter Gibson) has also been appointed to the NSW Recreational Fishing Freshwater Trust Expenditure Committee along with Steve Samuels. Peter will be able to formally represent CFA whereas Steve got his place at the table in light of his role on the Recreational Fishing NSW Advisory Council. Peter has reported on his first attendance and speaks about the mixed standard of bids to RFFTEC. Recall that this committee reviews and assesses requests for use of our 'NSW Fishing Licence' funds.*
- *The question of losing access to rivers via Crown Roads has been raised again. "The NSW government has an online service that helps you identify applications for closures at http://www.crownland.nsw.gov.au/crown_land/roads. If you don't watch this situation and quickly lodge objections when necessary you could lose valuable access to your favourite fishing places."*
- *Recent scientific reporting is showing that areas of the Mississippi River are seeing revival of native fisheries through reduction in carp numbers due to infection from the same Koi Herpes Virus as proposed for Australia.*
- *Macquarie Perch apparently breeding in the wild in the Retreat River, a tributary of the Abercrombie. See this [ABC report](#).*
- *Lots of other stuff including year round Cod fishing in Blowering Dam potential, backcountry huts in Kosciuszko National Park, environmental flow schedule (ie releases from Jindabyne Dam) for the Snowy River, Report of the NSW CFA InterClub Fly-Fishing Meet (perhaps enticing a CAA team to enter next year?) and preliminary notes on the CFA meeting 21 May (full minutes soon).*

NSW RecFish News

The May RFA newsletter is a packed issue with some extra saltwater items not covered by the CFA news such as rock fishing safety discussions and cautions about using prawns for bait given the white spot outbreak. You can read it [here](#).



They even have a photo of "the gate".



Fisheries Victoria News

Fish eFacts 408 has arrived. Fisheries are researching the possibility that King George Whiting are becoming sexually mature in Victoria's bays – not seen in the past. A couple of items also on the activities of Snob's Creek hatchery producing a huge range of species covering off on the 'usual suspects' of salmonids but also Golden Perch and Murray Cod. The best Internet resource is the [Victoria Fisheries Facebook page](#) where individual topics are posted up separately.



Lost and Found – but More Seriously a Poor Act by Someone

Found on the banks of the Eucumbene at Sawyer's Hut during the recce by Peter and Bill. Small Tassie Devil and 30 metres of braid. Hopefully not lost by one of our members. It seemed a poorly behaved angler had caught the bushes from the other side of the river and was too lazy to come across and collect it. Brings our sport into disrepute and is very disappointing.



The Burley Line and other Contributions from Members

Contributions are always encouraged to *The Burley Line* as well as words for posting on our blog especially for [the Cooking Page](#), [Gear Review](#) and [Places to Visit](#). Comments on individual blog posts are also encouraged and can be made directly on the blog site. Recall that if you have any fishing related items that you would like to advertise here for sale, please email

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(you can now click to initiate an email directly from [our home page](#))

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 so can include catches of interest that aren't eligible for trophies. The authoritative list for [club trophies](#) is the little book brought to meetings. 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
Darlene	Flathead	42cm	Eco Gear Blade	St George Basin, 17 Jul 16



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Angie	Brown Trout	Est 38-40cm	Fly	ACTFF outing to Dixieland 23-24 Jul – not eligible for trophy
Micheal	Rainbow Trout	Est 34cm	Fly	Bondi Forest Committee weekend 20 Aug
Evan	Golden Perch	51cm (scores 58%)	Fly	Yerrabi Pond, 10 Sep 16
Jason Q	Brown	56cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene, 24-26 Sep
Jason Q	Brown	62cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene, 24-26 Sep
Jason Q	Brown	73cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene, 24-26 Sep
Leon	Brown	Two at 60cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene 12 Oct
Nathan	Golden Perch	59cm (scores 80%)	Plastic	Lake Burley Griffin, 20 Oct
Nathan	Carp	69cm	Fly	Lake Ginninderra 16 Jan
Evan	Carp	48cm	Fly	Molonglo 21 Jan
Luke M	Scorpionfish	30cm	Bait	Bateman's Bay 212 Feb
Adam M	Eel	42cm	Bait	Bateman's Bay 212 Feb
Andrew	Brown	??cm	Fly	Khancoban Trip 3-5 Feb
Lyall	Brown	??cm	Fly	Khancoban Trip 3-5 Feb
Peter	Brookie	??cm	Fly	Khancoban Trip 3-5 Feb
Roger	Brown	37cm	Fly	Khancoban Trip 3-5 Feb
Jaime	Rainbow	27cm	Fly	Swampy Plains River 8 Feb



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Jaime	Brown	36.5cm	Fly	Tooma Dam 8 Feb
Nathan	Redfin	35cm	Lure	Lake Ginninderra 6 Feb
Leon	Redfin	35cm	Fly	Local waters 11 Feb
Ash	Murray Cod	70cm (scores 43%)	Lure	Wyangala Dam 18 Feb (unfortunately not eligible for a CAA trophy as it is outside our designated regions)
Ash	Golden Perch	52cm (scores 61%)	Lure	Wyangala Dam 18 Feb (similarly not eligible for trophy)
John M	Golden Perch	35cm (scores 14%)	Bait	Lake Burley Griffin, date not reported
Jaime	Macquarie Perch	22cm ... hmm, our native fish calculator will need revision!	Bait	Cotter River 14 Mar
Bill	Rainbow	40cm	Fly	Tumut event 7-9 Apr
Bill	Brown	37cm	Fly	Tumut event 7-9 Apr
Stefan	Rainbow		Fly	Tumut event 7-9 Apr
Roger	Rainbow	31cm	Fly	Tumut event 7-9 Apr
Roger	Rainbow	27cm	Fly	Tumut event 7-9 Apr
Jaime	Brown	18cm	Fly	Tumut event 7-9 Apr
Jaime	Rainbow	28cm	Fly	Tumut event 7-9 Apr
Jaime	Rainbow	30cm	Fly	Tumut event 7-9 Apr



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Roger	Brown	40cm	Fly	Eucumbene River 14 Apr
Claude	Rainbow	43cm	Fly	Cotter River 7 May
Bill	Australian Salmon	Several with best at 70cm	Lure	South Tuross Beach 14 May (not eligible for trophy as CAA Saltwater Trophy is limited to our annual coast event – this year in Jul)
Rod	Rainbow	38cm	Lure	Lake Eucumbene – Monaro Streams event 20 May
Rod	Brown	49cm	Lure	Lake Eucumbene – Monaro Streams event 20 May
Jaime	Rainbow	20cm	Fly	Eucumbene River – Monaro Streams event 20 May
Jaime	Rainbow	35cm	Fly	Eucumbene River – Monaro Streams event 21 May
Matt	Brown	20cm	Fly	Eucumbene River 22 May