

# The Burley Line

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*Stefan at Tom Groggin along with his fan club behind*

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## From the Editor's Desk

Another month where I had feared there would be limited material, but then it arrives. I particularly appreciate the support of Leon who is a regular contributor and this time shares some of his knowledge on innovative ways to use fly tackle. There has been a number of angling related 'political' meetings including Snowy Hydro 2.0 and the Koi Herpes virus initiative. Canberra Anglers Association has been engaged and representing the views of our membership.

Our co-editor Luke is off jetsetting at the moment so you'll have to settle for the old format. Hopefully the next issue will be back to Luke's best.

## A Note from the President

Dear Members,

I apologise in advance, Bill has been reliant on this entry for some days and I am holding up the boat. I must admit life with a child is so rewarding, yet challenging. a lot like fishing really!

Lots continues to go on around the region including engagement with a number of agencies regarding the future. CAA is an integral part of the community and so is our past time so make sure you make a stance, provide feedback or highlight a concern with the committee if something is on your mind.

Recently I was fortunate to attend a Snowy Hydro 2.0 presentation hosted by Snowy Hydro. It was well attended by a number of key individuals from various other clubs in the region, NSWCFCA, PFGA and more. It was fantastic to see Snowy Hydro actively engage with stakeholders, in particular the anglers so the future will be interesting to say the least.

A couple of key points that I took from the meeting (hope I didn't misinterpret):

- Snowy Hydro intends on pumping from 2024
- Snowy Hydro is investing tens of thousands of dollars to help prevent noxious fish escaping into the Snowy region.
- It's highly likely noxious fish will be pumped from Talbingo up into Tantangara, thus potentially populating surrounding waterways, Bidgee, Eucumbene, Jindabyne etc.
- Noxious introduction is guaranteed, so a potential offset may be ongoing funds to re support stocking or funding development of infrastructure to support further stocking to the Snowy lakes.
- Tantangara is not stocked

Further to this, here is a link to where I was made best informed:

<https://www.snowyhydro.com.au/our-scheme/snowy20/snowy-2-0-feasibility-study/>

Another good read - <http://fishonfly.com.au/wp/lake-jindabyne-january-2018>



Steve Samuels our regions rep (all things fishing) is a key stakeholder and relies on our feedback and innovation in supporting a great fishery. Have a read and make some notes. Let the committee know of your thoughts so we may on forward them to Steve.

Again I apologise in the hold up of this marvellous edition, and I can assure you next month will see the newsletter on track as Bill hands me the baton for the month.

Tight Lines

*Jason Q*

## Coming Events

### Next Meeting:

**Wed 11<sup>th</sup> Apr** – usual time/place, 7:30PM at Raiders Weston Club. Nathan will be speaking on Competition Fly Fishing in Miena Tasmania. Held Nov-Dec last year ... it snowed! We can be confident it will be a fantastic presentation.

### Next Events:

**Sun 22<sup>nd</sup> Apr** – Nathan is taking us chasing natives on Yerrabi. More via email.

**Wed 25<sup>th</sup> Apr** – Fly tying to be advised. Given this will be ANZAC Day a change of date may ensue. More via email.

**Thu 17<sup>th</sup> May** – Trout Strategy Workshop at Jindabyne.

## A Fly Fishing Legend Gone

The larger than life Bernard "Lefty" Kreh passed away last month at the ripe old age of 93 (February 26, 1926 — March 14, 2018). His videos were an inspiration for many of us to take up this sport. RIP.

## Trip Report – Tom Groggin 16-18 Mar

(By Bill). Was only a small team that headed down to camp out; even smaller when Jason Q's family came down with a bug that required 'Nurse Jason' to stay at home and administer care.

I arrived late afternoon on Friday and scored a good campsite amongst the crowd that were there but sadly away from the waters of the Indi (the name we cognoscenti give to the upper Murray). Rod will smile when he learns that sausage sandwiches were on the menu for both dinners – regardless, dinner done I headed down to the river to see significant activity of fish (though precious few insects – perhaps I need a new prescription for my specs).

I was joined at the bank by a motorcyclist/camper who seemed keen to learn all about our art form/sport. There I was in the midst of explaining the life cycle of the mayfly and the virtues of dry fly angling rather than that inferior nymph fishing when one of the spotted residents



wolfed my fly down. 'Twas only a small fish but feisty nevertheless and my student nodded wisely when I explained the benefits to the fish of a release before bringing it to hand 😊



Next morning none of my forecast companions had shown up so solitary fishing upstream commenced after breakfast. The Indi here is quite a pretty river with rocky pools and short pieces of white water. Quite a nice flow except in the bigger pools.

Within 10 metres I had my first of the

morning – I called it 25cm but didn't bother with the tape measure. Peter K will be nodding when I say there was no evidence of a rise, but the parachute Adams 'induced' one hard against the bank in shin deep water. I also have to acknowledge advice from Pat Kennedy as I had used a Sharpie pen to colour the white post to a much more visible red.

My second fish of the day was energetic but modest – this time the fish had shown itself with multiple leaps chasing who knows what insect; I counted him as 'casting a dry to a targeted rising fish'. No more that morning even with a change to location up where the track crosses the river to head into Victoria – though I did manage to entice some interest to the surface from deep down in a dark hard running pool. Clearly they were looking up, but





turned away at the last moment – some of that dreaded micro-drag perhaps.



When I got back for lunch, the prime campsite by the river had become vacant and I quickly relocated and finally some company. I had been camping in my hike tent (obscured by my vehicle in the photo below). We then had arrive the contrasting styles of Ray A in his \$85,000 T-Van then Stefan drossing down under the stars on his camp stretcher with an old

Army hootchie draped over him. Lucky it didn't rain like it had Friday night.



Stefan was keen to try out his Tenkara skills on the little tackers leaping about in the shallows. Meantime some patient work by me with the dry fly proved that were some rainbows in this



water too. Ray headed downstream where he had on a previous visit tested his water depth capabilities (you can see he is a submariner!) but with no fish to show for the effort.

Sunday morning and the forecast high winds (and occasional swift shower) came upon us. I played guide to Stefan and leapfrogged Ray working the waters that I had had success on the previous day. The campers overlooking the river (Steve and Bronwyn) advised Stefan that a fish had been rising the previous night behind one particular rock. After working the usually productive fast feed lines, Stefan dropped his parachute Adams next to the rock and was rewarded by a nice brown to the net along with applause from Steve and Bronwyn (and of course high five from me). Stefan's new weigh net was not tested with the fish and an estimated length was debated and has been recorded.

As I explained to Stefan, not that I've become a dry fly snob, but fish caught on the dry can be considered to be scoring much higher than those on wets ☺. Thus his fish becomes cover shot and photo of the month on the web – well done mate.

I then headed off to visit my sister in Narooma while the others continued plus dropping off at the Thredbo on their way home.

*When I passed a draft copy of the above to Ray and Stefan, I got this:*

G'day Bill,

Ah to be retired and have time to pen a great report so quickly!

I do have a bit more to add :)

A correction though, I did manage one of those little tackers on my foray to the deeper pool downstream! I had it thrashing about at my feet tethered by tippet whilst fumbling in my vest for the camera before it managed to throw the hook; I should have used the net but it may have been able to swim through the mesh! I was pretty confident that with some minor compression on my measure tape it would have crept into a double figure with cm after it???? But it wasn't landed so I can't add it to my tally.

Shortly after your Sunday departure I pushed further upstream and happened across a larger and deeper pool with another of those little tackers occasionally taking something from the surface amongst the tell tale bubbles of a feeding lane. I couldn't pick what the trout was vigorously taking from the surface so tried a Royal Wulff without success then switched to an unweighted black Woolly Bugger which did attract a couple of strikes but no hook up. Just for giggles I tried a weighted Woolly Bugger but without success. A little earlier Stefan, with a fresh battery in his radio, called up to let me know he was back at camp but in no rush to move on with our pre-arranged move to another location so with no further joy from the little tacker, or anything that may have been lurking deeper I made my way back to camp for lunch and preparations to move on.



Being conscious of time and also a desire to fish the Thredbo River Stefan and I had decided to abandoned our plan to head to Geehi and fish the Swampy Plain River and moved on to The Diggings. I encouraged Stefan to leave before me as I would be pretty slow hauling the camper trailer back up the range and thought he could get probably a half hour or more of extra fishing time in not waiting for me. As it turned out I arrived at the Diggings first! Stefan had turned back endeavouring to photograph a Gang Gang cockatoo that was nonchalantly feeding right by the side of the road close to Thredbo resort. I didn't recognise Stefan with the sky reflecting off his windshield as his car was facing back the way he had come and my concentration was elsewhere as I endeavoured to squeeze between the cockatoo and another car, which could have been a little further over, stopped behind Stefan. I was surprised to hear a call on the radio with Stefan letting me know he was behind me!

Once we had kitted up at The Diggings a short walk had us at the river where I noted the water level was considerably lower since my last visit.

Although the wind back at Tom Groggin was a bit of a nuisance, here it was considerably more challenging. There was not much lee provided by the terrain nor the vegetation as it blew in hard gusts down the river into our faces. We found a likely spot where Stefan tried out a squirmy wormy as I endeavoured to spot trout whilst perched on the bank using some bushes as a rudimentary hide. I think I caught sight of a trout for a brief moment, if there was a fish there it wasn't interested in squirmy wormys.

I suggested to Stefan that we hike a ways downstream to where I knew of a large deep pool hoping that it may have provided some respite from the wind; it didn't! We spotted another of those little tacker trout that had the occasional foray into the air with Stefan encouraging me to 'go get him'.

The trout was on the other side of the pool so after finding a place to cross, some bush bashing and boulder hopping I was now within casting range.

Perched on a steeply angled boulder, being buffeted by strong winds had me concerned about staying dry as I waited for lulls in the wind to cast. The wind was bizarre, for a few moments it blew strongly from directly behind before a brief lull then it blew just as strong into your face. With no success there I made my way back to the 'carpark' side of the river and spent a bit more time casting up along the bank which had some minor snags, a semblance of a lee and was now starting to come into shadow as the sun sunk lower into the sky. Meanwhile Stefan worked his way back upstream but without any success either. It



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was approaching 5 o'clock as I caught up with Stefan after the last of many 'just one more cast' moments when we decided it really was time to go. As we trudged back to our cars I recalled a quote from Henry David Thoreau "Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after." It certainly was a great weekend in the company of like minded chaps pursuing a favoured past time.



The photo of the Thredbo pool doesn't really tell the story about the wind, but I learned something tonight. The ripples are called capillary waves which

sounds wonderfully delicate - the wind was anything but delicate on this day!

Why a T-van? They say if it's comfortable it isn't camping; it is not a theory I subscribe too.

Looking forward to wetting a line with you all again!

Yours Aye

Ray





**And from Stefan:**

Morning Gents

Enjoyed the days out, even when seven hours plus were spent driving. An excuse to catch up on some tunes at full bore (Motorhead, Andrea Botchelli and BBKing et al- wide range of taste I know)

Concur with both reports, the wind was challenging but did prove to me that tight loops are the aim to practice. I was all in all happy with my casting as the fly was able to be directed to where I intended anyway.

**Gear Review/Tips from Leon**

Leon continues his search for carp on fly experimenting with interesting rigs. Here he is explaining how he is adapting Scagit lines for innovative use. I've put it up on our [Gear Review](#) section of our blog:



A juvenile carp from the Murrumbidgee. It went for three bundles of marabou on a size 6 hook. Purple, black and pink. 150 grain Airflo Scout head plus OPST floating tip plus furled leader plus mono running line (copolymer). 7' 6" 4 weight fly rod. Setup not clunky at all for sight

fishing.

This carp was caught using my 10' 3 weight fly rod from the Murrumbidgee river 3 days ago using the OPST system. It would have been almost impossible (possible but uncomfortable) to cast a big fly using the standard weight forward line, not to mention the distance I can get with the OPST system. I also have a barrel swivel before my tippet. In this photo, I'm





showing also my 3 weight 10 footer.

Yellow mono running line looped onto 200 grain head, in turn looped on to 5' OPST sink tip, a small furred section with swivel at the end. Then the tippet. Furred section smooths transition and prevents the tippet cutting the sink tip. This is used on my 10' 3 weight.



Recommended is 175 grains which I don't have. 200 is more suitable for 9' 5 weight. Airflo Scout 150 grains is a few feet longer. Works well on 10' 3 weight. I like the Airflo Scout 150 on my 7'6" 4 weight.

OPST is Olympic Peninsula Skagit Tactics. Ed Wards and friends came up with these short Skagit heads (with the front ends thicker than the rears but still retaining the front and rear tapers) to replace the traditional long Skagit heads. These short heads can be cast using single handed fly rods as short as 6' 6". At first they only used sink tips at various sink rates. Then they introduce the floating tips (5', 7.5' and 10') to fish the dry flies. These setups are fantastic for distance and big flies (mouse, frogs etc) using low weight single handers. It is possible to fish midges too if you lengthen the leader. OPST recommends their mono running lines called Lazaar but which I substituted with a cheaper copolymer mono. You can overhead cast and Spey cast with this system. They recommend catching small fish using low weight rods. I have no problems landing a few 5 kilo carp using a cheap 10' 3 weight Czech nymphing rod (cheap enough to be sacrificed).

OPST has revised their grain weight chart for various rods. I think these downward revisions reflect their improved skills in casting these short heads. They had to relearn their casting to avoid blowing the anchor etc. I find this system very user friendly. You can use switch rods and trout Spey rods as well. I



used to use the Rio Switch Chucker line of 325 grains on my 4 weight switch rod. I can use the OPST head (225 grains) now. I have asked them (a while ago) to produce integrated lines such that I can strip my fly all the way in. However, it's possible to strip all the way in using the present modular system. I just have to remember to keep my rod aligned with the line to avoid the loops getting caught in the guides. Yellow bellies tend to follow the fly all the way in to your feet. I have spooked quite a few of them when I tried to back away to strip the fly in more.

I even use a barrel swivel (if that is what it is called) for attaching the tippetts on my 3 weight rod. Imagine the advantage in fast water without the split shots. The swivel also serves to stop the fly from spinning. Leon

## Report from Mark S

Mark has been wandering around some unnamed Monaro streams with debutante Monaro plains anglers.



Hey took John for a fish yesterday. He was also wanting to go for ages. I got 3 up to 55 he got 1 at 50. Great day until he holed the sump in his Tiguan. That's another story altogether.



## Modern Nymphing Video

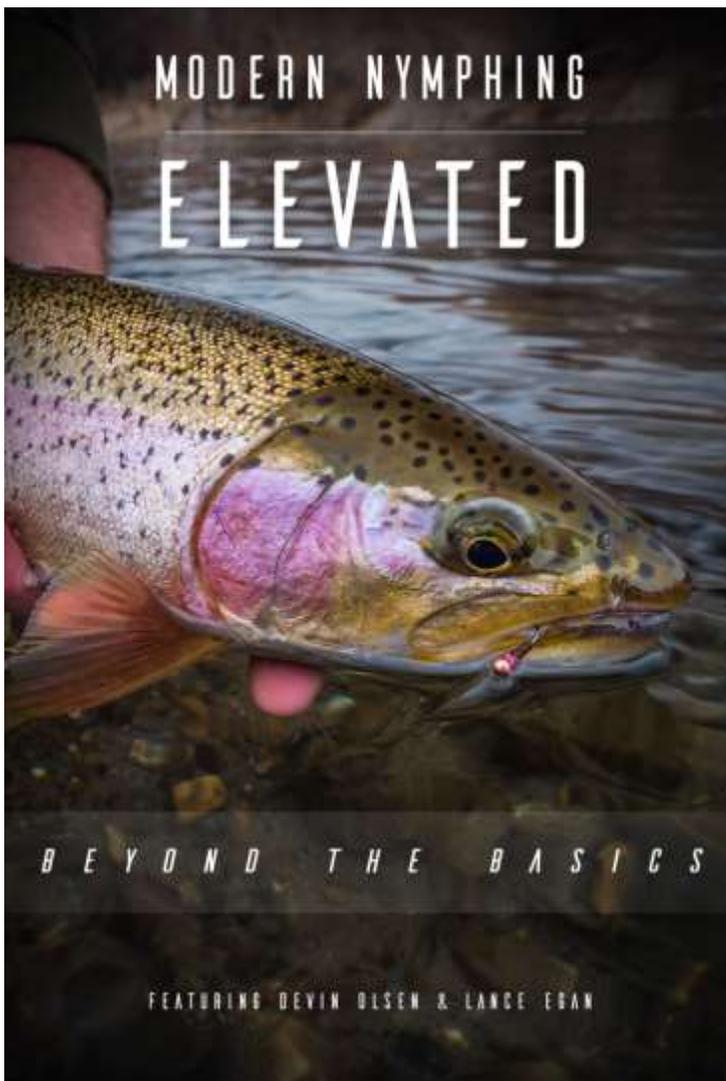
Members will recall Jaime showing a video on new European nymphing techniques and later advice *Burley Line* of a second video coming soon – it has arrived and Jaime tells us there is an ‘early bird special’:

The trailer for Modern Nymphing Elevated has gone live.

<https://youtu.be/X5OXAOfI7A4>

The sequel to Modern Nymphing, *Modern Nymphing Elevated - Beyond the Basics* is available for Pre-Sale orders at a 15% discount using coupon code **earlybird** at checkout. You can find this option at:

<https://vimeo.com/ondemand/modernnymphingelevated>



This film is packed with over 2 hours and 15 minutes of in-depth instruction to help advance those interested in the Euro Nymphing technique. It's almost over an hour longer than the original *Modern Nymphing*.



## Trout Strategy Workshop

We've put up all the information on our [news blog](#). The nearest one is being held at Jindabyne is on 17 May – I hope you have registered to attend, you have until 27 Apr. The Strategy will be key to the continued development of the local trout fishery and so a strong participation at the workshop is encouraged by all types of anglers. Since the workshop ends at 8PM, members might want to avail themselves of accommodation that I am investigating. Contact me at:

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

or use the Burley Line email link on our [home page](#) if you are interested. Note also that Stefan is taking us to Tumut that weekend – perhaps make it a four day event and head to Tumut from Jindabyne.

## Fly Fish Australia Fund Raising Auction

A friends over at ACTFF will host an auction of fly fishing items on behalf of Fly Fish Australia at their May 17, 2018 meeting. The funds from the auction will support the Australian team selected for the 2018 Commonwealth Fly Fishing Championships.

This will be a great opportunity to purchase some interesting and good quality fly fishing items. We've been told there will be items like a position on the guiding weekend in the Snowy Mountains, items donated by Manic Tackle, flies tied by competition anglers and fly tying material. More details about items will be sent out soon.

Where: Deakin Football Club, Grose Street, Deakin

Time: 7.30pm

## MAS News – Lake Wallace

Steve sent the following advice on the continuing discussion with the council on stocking fish into Lake Wallace near Nimmitabel:

Dear MAS Members and supporters



As you are aware The Monaro Acclimatisation Society Executive has been trying, for three years, to get the former Cooma Council and now the Snowy Monaro Regional Council to allow recreational fishing on Lake Wallace at Nimmitabel. Lake Wallace is a supplementary water supply dam for the town and is situated on a tributary of the iconic Maclaughlin River called Pigring Creek.

I attended the Council's meeting on Thursday 15 March 2018, and I offered the Council a pathway to resolve the deadlock. I offered for the Monaro Acclimatisation Society Inc to get the necessary approvals from the Department of Environment and Heritage, which Council has always maintained is the stumbling block. This went to a vote and it ended five for and five



against. The Mayor, in his infinite lack of wisdom had the casting vote and voted the proposal down.

The Council then proceed to vote on its own resolution which will require a full-blown Development Application for a variation in land use which has no guarantee of success. A weasel way of making it impossible to get recreational angling allowed on Lake Wallace but giving the impression that the Council is all for it.

So now that anglers and NSW Fisheries have no say on the management of Lake Wallace, the distinct prospect looms that some idiot will illegally stock it with something like Redfin Perch to create an illegal fishery they can sneak into. We have seen this happen to other lakes, but the Council does not see that as a problem as it was not in their Environmental Impact Statement. There is no security on the lake to prevent this so it is a real worry.

Also, the Council lets water out of Lake Wallace to flow down the Maclaughlin River to the pumping weir – and you guessed it – if redfin get in the Lake they will be allowed to populate the Maclaughlin River by the Council. This is potential environmental vandalism in the extreme and the Council does not propose to do anything about it.

I will be contacting NSW Fisheries to see what legal instruments are available to force the Council to:

1. fence off the dam to prevent illegal access,
2. monitor the water for the presence of redfin
3. require the Council to implement a redfin control plan for Lake Wallace, and
4. to acknowledge responsibility for repairing the environmental damage if redfin are transferred from Lake Wallace to the Maclaughlin River

I apologise for not getting a better outcome on this, but I would also like to thank the five Snowy Monaro Region Councillors who voted for us – it was not a white-wash despite the intense lobbying of the Council staff who regard anglers as unsanitary hooligans.

I will keep you all posted on how I go with NSW Fisheries, but I fear we are on the cusp of losing the best trout fishing river in Australia due to a complacent anti-trout Council That administers the Snowy Mountains.

Regards

Steve Samuels, President, Monaro Acclimatisation Society Inc

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## NSW Council of Freshwater Anglers News

The [March issue](#) has arrived. CFA are offering up an [archive](#). The interesting ones were:



### Mixed sport fishery at Oberon Dam



In the coming years recreational fishers will be able to target native sportfish, as well as trout, at Oberon Dam, following the recent release of 20,000 Golden Perch fingerlings about 30 mm size.

Creating a mixed fishery of trout and natives will allow anglers to target different species at different times of the year.

Further to the recent release of Golden Perch, Oberon Dam had already received 20,500 Rainbow Trout, including larger trout that have been tagged as part of a stocking strategy to address Redfin predation. DPI also plans to stock cod next year.

Recreational fishers who catch a tagged Rainbow Trout are asked to record their capture on our webpage. Anglers who do so will receive a free trout lure in return.

Tagged fish recaptures can be [recorded online at this link](#).

### Notes from latest NSW CFA quarterly meeting

Held 17 February 2018.

#### Rivers of Carbon – Riparian Retreat

The Australian River Restoration Centre is organising "The Rivers of Carbon – Riparian Retreat", a three day retreat spent with 'people who know stuff' examining the many reasons 'Why Riparian Restoration' produces multiple benefits.



They will be exploring river form and function, ecological recovery, protecting and creating native fish habitat, stakeholder engagement, the wider social context within which we work, and community involvement. The retreat will take the shape of a mix of formal presentations, river 'walk and talks' and full day field trip (including canoe/kayak trip into Bredbo Gorge).

When: 10 - 12th of April 2018

Where: Cuppacumbalong Homestead, Tharwa, Murrumbidgee River, ACT

The Rivers of Carbon – Riparian Retreat is limited to 25 people and registration is on a first in basis.

Cost: \$1350 + GST. The cost includes accommodation – bell tents sleeping 4-5 people (male and females separated) in comfort and style, beds, linen, fully catered. Alternatively you can BYO tent and bedding, or book into a nearby hotel.

All info at <http://riparianretreat.com.au/>



## NSW RecFish News

The [March Newsletter](#) has been received. RFA NSW are offering up an [archive](#). Was mainly saltwater stuff, but some might be interested in:



- Issues of raw sewage being discharged into Sydney Harbour
- A short item on Angler Research Program informing knowledge of Mulloway life cycle – this Angler Research Program has been suggested as a way for we anglers to contribute to improving the understanding of trout. Watch this space.
- And one interesting freshwater item that should be 'required reading' for everyone. Much, if not all, of what Mr Taylor says in this article applies here in Australia too:

### Praise for NZ trout



*NZ Fish & Game chief executive Martin Taylor says introduced fish earn New Zealand hundreds of millions of dollars every year.*

A New Zealand Fish & Game opinion piece on the value of introduced species penned by Fish & Game Chief Executive Martin Taylor has received widespread publicity. He noted that introduced fish earn New Zealand hundreds of millions of dollars every year. "What is interesting is the unlikely alliance of vested interests which have jumped on the article to push their own agendas," he wrote. And a few farmers "have revelled in the claim against trout, using it to divert attention from declining water quality, the environmental ravages of dirty dairying and excessive irrigation." [Read more here](#) on the stuff.co.nz website.

## Fisheries Victoria News

The best Internet resource is the [Victoria Fisheries Facebook page](#) where individual topics are posted up separately. Fish eFacts ..... have arrived. The ones that most intrigued me were:

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



(you can 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 share 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 consideration for [club trophies](#) is the little book brought to meetings by the Secretary. 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
Shaun	Rainbows	3 with max 45cm	Fly	Bondi Forest/Committee Retreat/19 Aug
Bill	Brown	30cm	Fly	Bondi Forest/Committee Retreat/19 Aug
Nathan	Brown	42cm	Fly	Bondi Forest/Committee Retreat 120 Minute Challenge/20 Aug
Bill	Brown	58cm	Fly	Bondi Forest/Committee Retreat 120 Minute Challenge/20 Aug
Jaime	Brown	47.5cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene/9 Sep
Luke	Brown	65cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene/9 Sep
Luke	Brown	61cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene/16 Sep
Roger	Rainbow	35cm	Fly	Thompsons Creek Dam/17 Sep
Ash	Rainbow	42cm	Fly	Eucumbene River/1 Oct
Roger	Rainbow	31cm	Fly	Murrumbidgee River/21 Oct
BJ	Rainbow	43cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles/2 Oct



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Claude	Rainbow	15cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles/2 Oct
Jason Q	Golden Perch	43cm (36.7 % on the <a href="#">CAA rating scale</a> )		Yerrabi Ponds
Ash	Murray Cod	79cm (68.9% on the CAA rating scale)		Undisclosed/9 Dec
Ash	Murray Cod	80cm (71.7% on the CAA rating scale)	Lure	Burrinjuck/no date Christmas-New Year
Ash	Golden Perch	53cm (64.1% on the CAA rating scale)	Lure	Burrinjuck/no date Christmas-New Year
Leon	Carp	52cm	Fly	Lake Burley Griffin/25 Dec
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Leon	Carp	73cm	Fly	Lake Tuggeranong/27 Dec
Jason M	Flathead	54cm	Bait	Clyde River/17 Jan
Claude	Golden Perch	Est 40cm (28% on the CAA scale)	plastic	LBG Natives Day/18 Feb
BJ	Brown Trout	52cm	Fly	“local river”/4 Mar
Peter K	Brown	61cm	Fly	Unspecified Monaro Stream/10 Mar
Bill	Brown	31cm	Fly	Unspecified Monaro Stream/10 Mar
John	Brown	50cm	Fly	Unspecified Monaro Stream/17 Mar
Mark S	Brown	3 fish to 51cm	Fly	Unspecified Monaro Stream/17 Mar
Bill	Brown	25cm	Fly	Tom Groggin CAA trip/17 Mar
Stefan	Brown	20cm	Fly	Tom Groggin CAA trip/17 Mar