

THE BURLEY LINE

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Two Eucumbene Browns from Recent Trips



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Presidential Words

Dear Members

I hope you have been enjoying these glorious blue sky winter days and have had the opportunity to wet a line in these colder months. While our recent winter chill event was fish-free for me, it was nonetheless a wonderfully relaxing way to lie in the sun, drown worms and drink beer. My colleague Professor Robert Desalle from the American Museum of Natural History, a man who drank a lot of beer when he wrote his recent book on the "Natural History of Beer", was almost relieved that our idyllic winter day was untroubled by fish. His approach reminds me that hanging out with friends and drinking in the view is as important as catching fish. That said, a nice fat brown trout played the game.

The committee has drafted a timetable for 2019-20 and our team leaders are looking forward to their events. Our trips work best when members attend so please have a look at the calendar and find a time to join your fellow anglers in enjoying our great rivers, lakes and streams. As we approach the end of the year I want to thank all the committee members and other office holders whose unpaid labour and dedication makes us such a successful club. And our longevity attests to our success as we celebrate our 74th anniversary at the Kingston Hotel on October 15 this year. If you can only make one event then a convivial gathering to celebrate entering 75 years of the fellowship of angling might be the one.

And don't forget our AGM on 14 August when we will have free finger food, a free drink and marvellous raffles.

Rod

From the Editor's Desk

This issue has an eclectic collection: Lyall's "June Chill" trip report shows why more folk should get along to our events. Meanwhile: a solo JM reports on the Eucumbene on closing weekend; Peter and Roger got along to a UMDR workshop on the Macquarie Perch restoral efforts on the Bidgee and report from JQ on the FFA Nationals. I've also extracted a learned article from a Kiwi colleague on the impact of fog on fishing – I wonder if Australian fog has the same effects. Finally, there is a bunch of new entries in the 'longer term, non-CAA' events, especially the kid's workshops.

I thought Peter and I would be able to submit a report on some polaroiding on Jindabyne recently. Suffice to say that the sprat I landed was hardly photographic material. However, it was fascinating to watch one fish spotted by eagle-eyed Peter rush to the plop of a shrek, not once but twice. Shame that it refused both times, albeit with a swirl (Peter argues to this day that I missed the strike, I reckon there was no evidence of the fish's mouth opening ☺ - still it was fun to watch). We'll try again soon.

With our AGM coming up in August, I'm expecting Lyall will want all trophies returned at the meeting or ASP. I'll try to remember to bring in mine.

Coming Events

Next Meeting:

Wed 10th Jul – 7:30PM at Raiders Weston Club. Speaker not yet advised.

Next Events:

Fri 12th – Sun 14th Jul – Saltwater Event – the only opportunity to compete for the CAA Saltwater Trophy. More information will be sent out via email by (stand-in organiser) John.

Wed 24th Jul – Fly tying – usual time of 7:30PM at Raiders Weston Club. Fly will be advised.

June Chill – 14-16 June

Got this excellent report from Lyall:

June Chill ... Maybe Not So Chilly by Lyall

When the rivers close for trout it's time to hit the lakes so six brave souls from Canberra Anglers' Association did exactly that. The team was myself, Alan, Rod and his visiting American academic friend Rob, Jason Q and Bill. The deal was "anything goes" in terms of fishing style – fly, lure, bait, shore or boat-based. If we had a drone we would have attached twenty feet of mono and a Tassie Devil !!!

We were based at Angler's Reach which is a tranquil haven in a bush setting. I could have spent the whole weekend sitting on the veranda watching the parrots, grey kangaroos and curious wombats but there was fishing to be done.

Friday afternoon beside Lake Eucumbene saw whitecaps streaming towards the shore with a strong wind but the right clothing made the experience snug and enjoyable. Casting a woolly buggler over the yabby beds had worked twice previously in the same spot and complemented a European night crawler worm having a wee wiggle on a bait rod.

*It could have alternatively
been called "dinner for four"*



A handsome brown trout spent a short amount of time out of the water before returning to its mates. It could have alternatively been called "dinner for four".

The astute observer will notice how low the water is.



The steep trek down to the lake revealed crystal clear water dropping off equally steeply into the lake. It looked fantastic and fishy. For the (very) keen hill walker, Alan hid a Sage rod somewhere on the side of the hill in a brown, bark-coloured rod bag. If anyone finds it, Alan is offering a

This scene of Alan, Rob and Rod on the shore is a great image of how relaxed it was on Saturday.



\$10,000 reward and sometimes I lie.

Saturday was a very social day with absolutely perfect weather for sitting on the shore. We solved the problems of the world before retiring to “the big city” for a memorable dinner and a good yarn at the Snowgoose Hotel which always has a warm fire and a warm welcome.

Sunday morning saw Jason Q and Bill joining the posse and venturing out onto pristine Lake Eucumbene waters following family duties on Saturday.

(Ed: Even zooming in I can't see how long this is but it looks a fine fish)



Everyone had a great weekend and were rewarded for braving what could have been a freezing few days but turned out to be a mild-weathered angling weekend heaven. I can't wait to do it again.

Sunday June Chill with JQ and Bill by Bill

Since Bill's nighttime cough had threatened the evening rest for Lyall and Alan, he pulled out of staying and instead came up on Sunday along with JQ.



Approaching the lake and the morning mist suggested we were in for a chilly day on the water.

After a quick (unexpected) coffee with Lyall and Alan, the two boaties launched JQ's tinny and headed off to the other side of the lake. To our surprise the sun made a bright appearance and there was no wind to provide the drifts along the bank that JQ had planned for – I never thought I'd see the day I'd ask for wind when fly casting. Even more surprising, we found a fish actively rising along a beat hard against the bank. A close cast by Bill seemed to momentarily spook the fish but it had just rushed further along the bank and recommenced rising. Before further casts could be undertaken a breeze (previously sought for) sprung up and proceeded to put the fish down. At least there seemed to be someone home.

A number of blank drifts later and our confidence was waning. Bill was rapidly retrieving his fly preparing for a

JQ with a unique tweed cap – a present from our CAA foreign correspondent in UK – the big Greg. (Ed: Forensic investigations are being made into the claim that the fish disappeared when the beanie came off and the tweed was emplaced ☺)

Looking back to Angler's Reach from near the (submerged) bridge – glassy water. Certainly not what the forecasters had promised.

move and suddenly he was on. A decent sized rainbow proceeded to conduct aerobatics before throwing the hook. Morale was restored. Surely the apprentice (ie Bill) was not going to show up the young master JQ.



Soon, normal operation returned. JQ hooked and landed a 40cm rainbow, before a second a bit smaller and finally managed to hook a small rainbow before it busted off and instead hooked itself to a tree! Attempts to net this fish before it got itself

into even more trouble revealed that it had successfully gotten away. One big hit on the fly for Bill and then ... all over red rover. Not another touch. Even exploring up towards the inlet of the lake, where we thought fish might be assembling to run up the river, came to nought. Ah well, it was a very comfortable day on the lake and some lessons were learnt.



Denison Desert

I received some words from Jason M who headed up to Denison right on season closing. His reference to "Having loaned all my waders to our international visitor" refers to a kind act by Jason of lending some gear to our mate Greg W (currently living in UK). Greg tells me his little expedition landed 7 fish (two were his and five were his mates) on lures ... after I lent him my emergency #6!:

I decided to get on river fish in this quarter, and popped out to Denison for the last day of the season. As I hoped, the warm (8 degrees), gale warning and drizzle kept most people away. Having loaned all my waders to our international visitor, I put on my hiking boots and grabbed an old faithful spin reel I have used for over 20 years. I saw a couple of fishers walking back to camp, but otherwise no one else was out (I spied a couple of cars down past the Portal).

River looks to be up a bit here.



Clouds threatening?



Walking downstream and having a flick, I saw the broadside flash of a fish right below a tussock, so had a cast but nothing was spotted.

After pausing on a steep bank, I cast and retrieved into a back eddy over some weed, and saw a nice follow. Failing to get a successful strike (but seeing its mouth open), I

tried couple more casts, more jigging/jerking action on the Tassie devil than spinning to slow it down. That succeeded in generating a strike, and saw it was a decent fish (as usual, I was surprised more when measuring it again – those translucent tails!). After remembering how to open my long-handled net, I landed the fish without getting my boots any wetter.



Turned out to be a nice 42cm brown.

A couple of casts later, I had customised my lure. Looking back at the above photo, it wasn't the key to my fish. I tried it some more, along with a worm soft plastic (which lost its tail) and a hardbody minnow, but with the wind (& sleet) picking up on the hike back, returned to the devil without luck before finally snagging up about halfway back.



Further proof that the crowds were a real problem ☺

*Customising my lure for a
unique retrieve*



Rise Film Festival



The annual arrival of the [Rise Film Festival](#) is nearly upon us.
Details are:

Greater Union Cinema Manuka 6, Franklin Street, Manuka

Wednesday 14th August 2019 Time: 7.00pm-9.00pm

Tickets are available online here:

<https://app.etickets.to/buy/?e=17671>

Tickets should be available at the door but will be subject to availability.

Peter's Report on the Macquarie Perch Day

Reaching for Recovery:
*The future of Macca Perch
in the Murrumbidgee*

Riverside Field Day & Winter Paddle
Saturday, 15th June 2019



On the 15 Jun 2019 CAA members Peter and Roger attended the Field Day held by UMDR for the conservation of Macquarie Perch more affectionately known as Maccas. The field presentation was chaired by Antia Brademann (UMDR officer) and along with local leaders of several conservation bodies including the Cooma and District Landcare Officer (responsible for removal noxious weeds and plants) and other organisations involved with conservation matters.

Highlighted at the field day re the plight of the Maccas was the degradation of the water which the Maccas call home by Carp which cause the Macca dietary requirement to be impacted due to the dredging of food by the carp which also creates muddy water, affecting the ability of the Macca to find food and also removing native weed which feeds the marine creatures which the Macca need for their diets. The Carp also spread a type of parasitic hook worm which attaches itself to the Macca and sucks blood which eventually results in the demise of the host fish (the parasite does not affect humans so swimming is still possible). Another feral fish, the English Perch has also had a dramatic effect on the Maccas both by its predatory ability and the transference of the EHN virus which kills the Macca.

Sonic buoys have been placed at various distances apart in the river and these track individual tagged Maccas, and have shown the Maccas invariably hang around the same area of a river and then as a school migrate back to the Murrumbidgee Gorge where they spawn in the shallow riffles after which they head back from whence they travelled. The monitoring of Macca movements has been by University of Canberra students.

Willow trees and noxious weeds (blackberries etc) are also hazardous to the conservation of Maccas, the willow trees have the ability to choke the flow of waters as well as form pools of smelly sludge from the shedding of their leaves. Willows also can be spread by the winds and currents carrying broken branches downstream or in the case of heavy winds upstream where the "cuttings will sprout roots and further choke the Maccas habitat. Willow trees are being removed and the stream banks are being replanted with tea trees, wattles, other native shrubs, reeds, and marine weeds and grass indigenous to the local area. The removal and maintenance of the river banks is a continuous operation mainly due to the ability of the willows to spread and at times various working bees are held to help with the replacement of noxious plants and control of feral fish.

Felicity, the UC scientist monitoring the Maccas, and Antia stated how they had fallen in love with the Maccas due to their puppy dog type relationship with humans and maybe other predators e.g they would just swim around their feet whilst they were wading around in the water gathering information on the Macca movements from the sonar buoys. This naive attitude while endearing to humans will have a disastrous result for the Maccas when faced with predators, and is another reason for the planting of native shrubs and marine weeds for the Macca's protection.

It was also brought to our attention that the Chakola region of the Murrumbidgee is a declared trout water, and as such fishing is prohibited during the closed season despite the assumption that Carp and Murray cod can be caught in that section of the river.

Representatives at the field day told of how there used to be Maccas around the 3.5lb mark and they would react favourably to flies being presented by anglers. Maybe when the Macca have recovered in population they could become another sports fish for anglers to target.

FFA Report by JQ

We got a report last month from Lyall, but JQ (ie our competitor) was tied up with work and family so his report was delayed. His observations are below:

"Fisherman ready? 10 - 9 - 8 - 7.....2 -1 - FISH! You have three hours fishing time remaining.."

This was the voice of the controller volunteering his time to witness my captures of the first session of the 2019 Fly Fish Australia National Championships held on the Tumut River located very close to the township of Tumut in NSW.

JQ with our two official observers (Lyall and John)

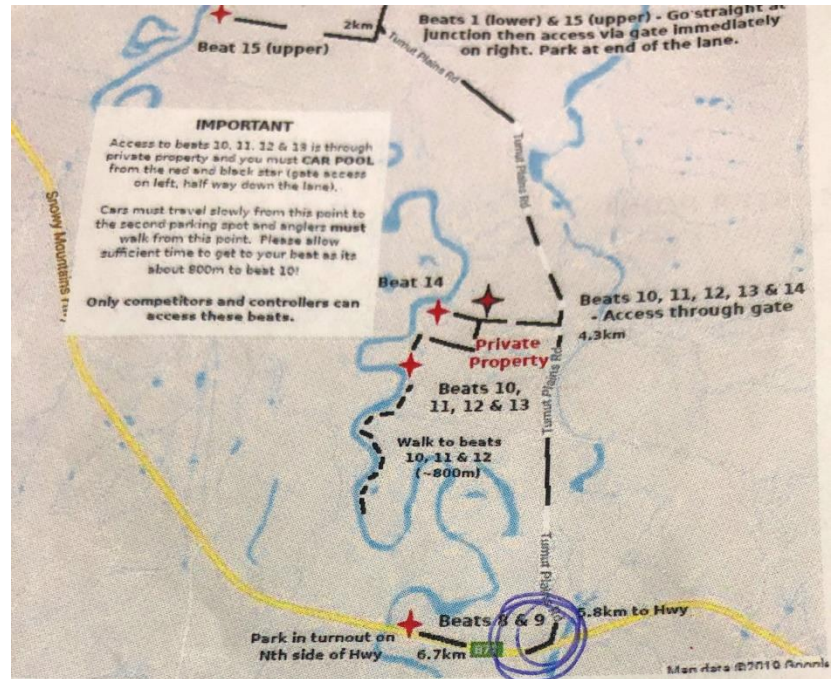


To be honest at this point I am like 'WTF am I doing here..?!', since when did I spend 45 minutes preparing, walking up and down my allocated water (beat) to fish and begin to pick the pieces out of it, determining where is best to european nymph, dry-dropper, swing some spiders or just use a dry fly. My love for just walking a fish filled river and fishing 'willy-nilly' a riffle had turned into a monster. I now needed to find as many fish as I could in 3 hours that measure greater than 18cm! Sounds simple right... Not so or, or maybe it is and we just over think everything?!

The Championship was broken into 2x 3hr river sessions held on Tumut River and 2x 3hr lake sessions to be held on Tantangara Dam.

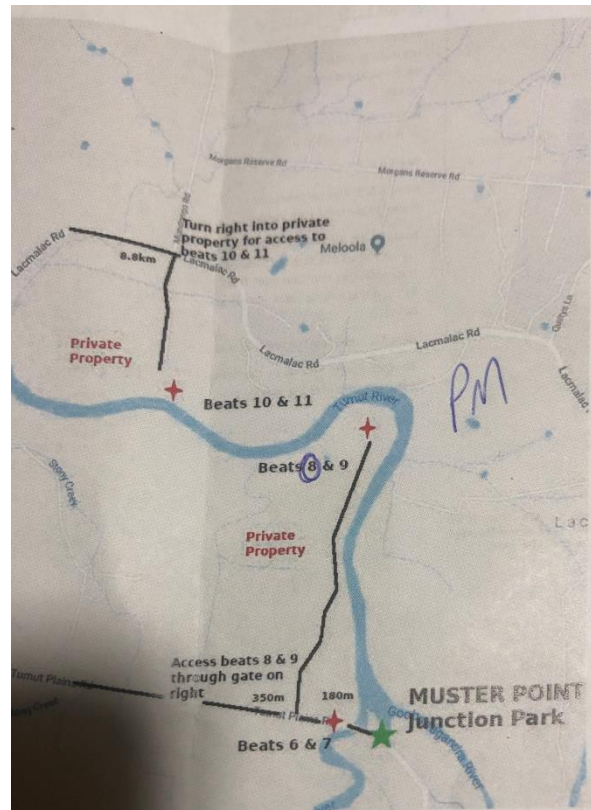
The first river session was a rather long section of river just off the Snowy Mountains Highway.

The first river session I was allocated appeared to have received a lot of fishing traffic over the previous weeks.



There were foot prints, food wrappers and even an old fishing rod. I'd heard also anecdotally that this location was one of a few areas on the Tumut that had been recently stocked with sprats. This tended to somewhat hold truth by the number of fish I caught but did not measure the required length. I ended up with 2 measurable fish which I was pleased with!

The second river session in the afternoon was not too far downstream from the Junction.



This beat, like many in the competition, is accessed via private property, which I am thankful to the land owner for allowing the access via his heavily gated property. It's definitely picnic worthy that's for sure!

The afternoon was always one I feared. Both the afternoon sun was

high, sky was clear and the previous fisherman of it in the morning is a highly prized Victorian and he definitely would have left no fish holding spot untouched. I had a nice fishing rising approx 75ft from where the bank lay. Let's say I learned quickly to never spend too much time on these types of fish. They know what they want, and with a fish window that did not allow for error be it fly choice, leader shy or even an aerialised cast to spook it I was never going to get a look in.

I managed to land a fish in the bottom riffle that measured. A long afternoon prospecting but happy days!

The next morning was an early start to drive up to Tantangara. I was told it was minus 6 when we had arrived and it felt like it never really got too far from that!

The fish boat session I had an Australia Representative to fish with. Just watching his casts, line and fly choice was a learning experience in itself. We traveled around a fair bit trying to find wind, but we actually didn't really need to move more than 300m from the launch point as this is where we found fish. I ended up landing a very nice rainbow.

The final session of the day was looking up. The weather had started to roll in with some wind and rain was forecast. The southern part of the lake has proved to be fishing better so I was keen! 12 mins in I had a measurable fish, soon after another and another. This was awesome! Then a huge change in the weather and the fish turned off. What to do? Suddenly a new bay and new line and I was into another fish. 4 measurable fish - I was very happy!

Over the four fishing sessions I had hooked many more fish but due to break offs, poor netting skills or just silly mistakes it cost me with fish not being brought to the net. Hindsight is a wonderful thing and I will employ some of those lessons in everyday fishing down the lake or stream. They don't call fly fishing a 'school for life' for nothing!

The overall experience was fantastic however a little daunting. Daunting in that standing on the edge of the river or sitting in the boat knowing every capture was being measured and scored against some of what many call the *1% fisher-people - Catching 99% of the fish!*

Once you remove that aspect, focus on you and your gear and focus on what a trout would be doing, the rest is just gumff -stress triggers in the background.

Competing at the Nationals for me was always an opportunity to learn more about fly fishing and casting, meeting more great fisher-folk, fish another region and part of the river generally unavailable to the public (accessed specially via private land) and gave me a sense of achievement. I had two goals for the nationals. 1). Not to not record a fish in every session commonly known as a 'blank' and 2). to finish in the top 30. I achieved both and I am chuffed to say the least!

There are many people I wish to thank for their influence, knowledge and passion share and then the various technical conversations of tactics etc. some are within CAA but others are within other Canberra based fishing clubs. You know who you are - thank you.

For the many of you wishing to be challenged, there's a stack of information on the web but two sites in particular I found pretty interesting are:

flyfishaustralia.com.au

fishonfly.com.au



Some of you are thinking what flies worked best. (anyone recognise the Bassono fly here?)

Here's a brief list.

- Red tag PT Nymph
- Jig Head PT PT nymph with hotspot and CDC collar
- Royce Baxter - Bit\$h on heat
- The OC
- Ginger Cormorant
- A 'Quirk-Special' - Winged wee wet I may share with you..!
- Bibio
- Brown and Black Tail Woolly Bugger - gold bead (2mm)

All the flies are in the book - Australian Trout Flies *Revisited*.

P.S. - I'm not loaning it! HAHA

Flylife.com.au

Tight Loops,

JasonQ



The Impact of Fog?

I was having a lie-in on the Saturday of the June Chill. A late cold had led me to pulling out lest I kept everyone awake with my nighttime cough so, from the luxury of a warm bed, I thought I might check out and confirm the links in our [Useful Links page](#). In particular, I took the opportunity to cruise through New Zealand angler [Alan Bulmer's blog](#). We've highlighted some of his material in this newsletter before and now one 'just spoke to me'. I'd seen the fog outside the

bedroom window, and here was Alan asking the question "[is fishing better or worse in fog](#)".

Alan argues that he has generally found fishing poor if the fog is on the water when he arrives, and will drop off if it comes in when the fishing is good. He puzzled over why there is much reporting in the US of good fishing in foggy conditions. To explain the differences and to make some judgement on the impact of fog, he gives some background on the 6 different kinds of fog – driven basically by why it has formed – and what it might mean to the fishing. Alan's conclusions bear thinking about for conditions here:

From my experience, if the air temperature is cooler than the water when fishing in fog or the temperature drops when the fog arrives then this seems to discourage fish from feeding. This may be due to the fact that the surface water temperature starts to drop which constrains the feeding activity of bait fish.

Conversely if the air is warmer than the water in foggy conditions and the temperature continues to rise when the fog arrives then this seems to encourage fish to feed. Conditions are generally still and the fog cover reduces the amount of sunlight reaching the water which favours predators.

A good read that I encourage everyone to browse.

NSW Council of Freshwater Anglers News

July edition didn't arrive in time for our cut-off.

[CFA](#) are offering up an [archive](#) (this is also on our Useful Links page on our website).

CAA members may consider whether, as an individual, you might become a ['Foundation Member'](#) to personally assist the financial state of the association.



Recreational Fishing Alliance of NSW News

[The June edition](#) didn't arrive in time for our cut-off last month and so too the



July edition.

[RFA NSW](#) are offering up an [archive](#) (this is also on our Useful Links page on our website).

Fisheries Victoria News



[Fish eFacts 451](#) has arrived:

- Some impressive photos of large trout and redfin from Tallarook Reservoir (west of Castlemaine). The Victorians have seemed to be able to succeed with good trout in the same waters as redfin. If reddie ever get into Tantangara via Snowy Hydro 2.0, hopefully we'll see similar results.
- One item referred to riparian restoration efforts on the Macalister River and referred to [Victoria's Angler Riparian Partnerships Program](#). An intriguing model.
- The photo of the Rubicon River (south of the Goulburn and near Tumbling Waters) showing where habitat enhancement through placement of boulders has me enticed by the idea of the early, 7 Sep, trout season opening in Victoria (since I'll be missing NSW opening again this year ☺).

The best Internet resource is the [Victoria Fisheries Facebook page](#) where individual topics are posted up separately.

Long Term Program of non-CAA Events

Provided for our calendar planning, members to see the diversity of angling events available to attend and some might even choose to get a CAA group together to attend an event outside our formal calendar which would broaden our horizons greatly. If anyone spots a non-CAA event that might be of interest to members, please email *Burley Line*.

Dates	Event Details
4 and 5 Oct	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Workshop at Gaden Hatchery https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids Some more information on registration etc for these DPI workshops are on our blog .
Sun 20 Oct	NSW DPI Gone Fishing Day, Ballina, Moree, Lake Macquarie, Sydney, Huskisson and Mulwala. Maybe more to come https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/go-fishing-nsw
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10 and 11 Jan	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Workshop at Gaden Hatchery https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
14 Jan	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Saltwater Workshop at Batemans Bay https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
22 Jan	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Saltwater Workshop at Greenwell Point https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids

Anticipate Sat-Sun 22- 23 Feb	the Thredbo fly fishing expo https://www.thredbo.com.au/events/fly-fishing-expo-2019/
Fri-Sun 20- 22 Mar	Buckenderra Caravan Park organize a trout catch and release event called the Buckenderra Trout Challenge. There is a limit of 150 participants. http://visitcooma.com.au/events/buckenderra-trout-challenge-2019/
Anticipate early Apr	OzFish Unlimited event (early advice is that this will not go to Penrith for a third year if it is conducted) http://canberra-anglers.asn.au/blog/ozfish-unlimited-australia-fly-fishing-festival-update/
14 Apr	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Saltwater Workshop at Batemans Bay https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
15 Apr	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Saltwater Workshop at Tuross Head https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
21 Apr	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Saltwater Workshop at Greenwell Point https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
tbc Fri-Sun 8-10 May	NSW Council of Freshwater Anglers InterClub Meet http://canberra-anglers.asn.au/blog/cfa-annual-interclub-flyfishing-meet-3-5-may-2019-program-and-other-info/
15 Oct	CAA 75 th birthday

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 the [club trophies](#) is the little book brought to meetings by the Secretary.

We 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
Phil	Brown	55cm (5lb)	Fly	(ACTFF trip) 28 Jul 2018
Ash	Cod	100cm (rates in 74% in this season's rating scale)	Lure	Jul 2018
Roger	Snapper	69cm	Lure	Depot Beach 8 Aug
Luke	Brown	55cm	Fly	Bondi Forest trip 25 Aug
Luke	Brown	54cm	Fly	Bondi Forest trip 25 Aug
Rod	Brown	53cm	Fly	Bondi Forest trip 26 Aug – 120 Minute Challenge
Luke	Brown	54cm	Fly	Bondi Forest trip 26 Aug – 120 Minute Challenge
JM	Brown	47cm	Lure	Jindabyne 3 Oct
Jaime	Rainbow	25cm	Fly (squirmy)	Lyle Knowles – 7 Oct
Owen	Rainbow	4lb	Not advised	Jindabyne 13-14 Oct?
Luke	Bass	Three around 30cm	fly	“coming back from the coast” 4 Nov

Ash	Golden Perch	60.5cm, 55, 54, 49 and 47cm. The 60.5cm rates 84.6% on our Native Fish Rating scale.	lure	Googong 13 Nov
Evan	Carp	68cm	Fly	LBG 12 Nov
Jaime	Brown	58cm	Fly	'Monaro stream' 25 Nov
Claude	Trevally	45cm	Lure	Merimbula 12 Dec 2018
Claude	Flathead	50cm	Lure	Merimbula 13 Dec 2018
JM	Rainbow	24cm	Dry Fly	Eucumbene River 10 Dec 2018
Ben	Brown	'maybe 40cm at a guess'	Fly	Upper Shoalhaven 17 Dec
Ash	Redfin	32cm	lure	LBG 15 Jan 2019
Ash	Carp	69cm	Fly	Burrunjuck 11 Feb 2019
Bill	Brown	28cm	Dry Fly	Thredbo above Ngarigo 15 Mar 2019
Claude	Rainbow	26cm	bronze tungsten bead Frenchie	Tumut river 5 May 2019
BJ	Rainbow	27cm	Shaving Brush dry	Tumut river 5 May 2019
Claude	Rainbow	30cm	black beaded hares ear nymph	Tumut river club event 19 May 2019
Jason M	Brown	42cm	Lure	Eucumbene River 10 Jun 2019
Jason Q	Rainbows	Best of 3 was 40cm	Fly	Lake Eucumbene (June Chill) 16 Jun 2019

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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 us.

Join Us!

The Membership Application Form can be found at the Canberra Anglers Website - Current fees are payable each year as at our AGM (adjustments will be made for joining late in the year):

- \$10 for concession (age pension or concession card)/juniors (under 18)
- \$30 for general membership
- \$40 for families

Payment can be via check, electronic transfer (bank details on the form), or in person at one of our regular meetings. More information is available from the via the contact link on our web-site.

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