

THE BURLEY LINE



Shaun and His UK Pike “I think it was just under a metre :)”



From the Editors Desk

Bill

This edition is a truly combined effort. I'm away at the moment and JQ has stepped in to finish the edition. CAA events have been limited to our annual fly casting lessons for the public. There's also some items extracted from our News Blog ... amazing video of the brown trout spawning run from underwater. So that we don't totally get withdrawal symptoms, Shaun has provided some instructive notes after his recent sojourn in UK. Some good lessons learnt and now shared.

Jason

Thanks for the opportunity to finalise the October edition, the perfect edition right before NSW Trout Opening. 'Juicy' is the best word for this edition; it contains lots of great articles and something to interest every angler. I hope you enjoy it, and as always, please consider sending through your fish photos with a sentence or two. Share, share, share!

Tight lines and remember to look out for those 'wriggle' sticks..

JQ

Coming Events

October Meeting: 9th October

Normal time of 7:30PM. Speaker yet to be identified.

Fly Tying: 16th October

Bring your vise and materials, tying kicks off at 7:30pm at the Raiders Club in Weston. Details will be sent to your email prior.

Lyle Knowles Trophy: Sat 19th October

This is being led by Lyall. More details will be sent to your email prior.

Non CAA Events:

Weekend 4th and 5th 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](#).

Sunday 20th 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>

CAA Presidents Report

Dear Members

As I write a cold westerly is stirring the waters of Googong Dam, the last of the visitors to our fly casting event have left, and the CAA team are wrapping up to leave. It's been another hugely successful day for CAA's signature event and once again it shows the CAA team at its finest. Members were on hand to ensure that all was set up, that visitors were welcomed and that casting, fund raising and memberships activities are running smoothly - it doesn't get any better than that. Our first class instructors, assisted by members, ensured that every visitor received personal tuition in the noble art of fly casting. All of us have been rewarded as we watched our newcomer's frowns of grim determination morph into smiles of satisfaction as they slowly mastered the art, the physics and the poetry of fly casting. As re-elected President I gain a quiet but strong sense of pride as I see it all come together. Like all members I'm delighted to see so many young kids, families and women coming along to try fly casting and I hope they will stay with us and enrich and diversify our membership base. Following our public days several new members have joined - plus our bank balance has improved by several hundred dollars. These are the vital signs of a growing healthy club and I thank everyone for their support and participation.

As you will have seen from the AGM notice, this year's CAA governance reflects stability in our committee and council with many serving members agreeing to stay on - while also welcoming some new people to the team such as Ash taking on the Public Officer role and Michael Raffle Meister. My congratulations and thanks to both the outgoing and incoming serving members - I look forward to working with you all as we deliver an exciting calendar of events and maintain our healthy and active club. We have two new public events on the calendar this year – October 26 we are supporting Menslink by hosting a fishing event for youth and their Menslink mentors (contact is David Bermingham). And on November 16 we have a public field day collecting and identifying water bugs in the Cotter River with Waterwatch (see our newsletter for details and contact our member host Jaime). Of course we also have our meetings, fly tying and fishing field trips, and member participation is essential to all our events.

The westerly is a little stronger and cooler now and It's time to go but I detour via the lookout where earlier today we unveiled a plaque commemorating the work of Dr Bryan Pratt in making Googong one of the best fishing destinations in the ACT region. It was fitting that CAA arranged this tribute to a remarkable man who was a long serving president of CAA and a life member, and I particularly acknowledge Lyall for his work in making this happen. The unveiling was moving ceremony attended by the Pratt family, Amanda Slade, Jeff Eichler from ACT Parks and Conservation, Steve Samuels from Monaro Acclimatisation Society, representatives of ACT Fly Fishers and of course many CAA members. As CAA president I had the honour of delivering a speech about Dr Pratt's achievements and his son Brendan spoke of Bryan's life, passion and commitment. Bryan's wife Doris also spoke of Bryan's work and thanked CAA for our support before lifting the landing net to unveil the plaque. For those unable to attend I've included a copy of the CAA speech in the newsletter and John Reed some good photos of the event you will see in this newsletter.

Despite the cold wind today our lengthening and warming days confirm that spring is here and it's time to shake off any winter lethargy and get out in to this beautiful peace-filled world we live in.

Rod Kennett

CAA President

Vale Dr Bryan Pratt

Below is a copy of the speech spoken at the Googong Dam by Rod K - CAA President.

Bryan Pratt – Memorial and Plaque Unveiling

Googong Dam, October 29, 2019

Rod Kennett, President, Canberra Anglers Association

It is a great honour to be here to here this morning to pay tribute to the life of Dr Bryan Pratt and to unveil a plaque in his memory. Before I speak further I'm going to ask you all to join me in a minutes silence. In that minute please think of Bryan but also take the time to feel the sun and the breeze and let your mind dwell on the sheer joy of being alive in such a beautiful place. Then I think we will be ready to talk about Bryan.

Many of you will have known Dr Pratt, you may have fished alongside him or worked alongside him, you may have been tutored by him in the joys of fishing or perhaps you met him when you went to buy tackle at one of his stores or get the latest advice. While there you may have been offered a drink, something to eat or received a free fly casting lesson.

Perhaps, like me you never had the chance to meet Bryan but you may have read his book, or his newspaper column or watched him on television or listened to him on the radio. Or you may have simply heard the story of this remarkable man who shaped so much of what the ACT is today. And if he were here today talking to us it would take no time at all before you too became mates with this engaging, friendly, perceptive, knowledgeable and remarkable man.

Many of you know him as a fisherman but Dr Pratt was also an accomplished scientist. He completed a science pathology degree at Sydney University in 1959, an honours degree at the University of Adelaide in 1961 and his PhD in 1964. He was well respected for his work on plant pathology. Indeed it was his science background, coupled with his love of nature and a deep understanding of the importance to human wellbeing of spending time in nature that drove and informed both his professional and personal passions

In 1965 he started work for the Commonwealth Bureau of Environmental Studies before moving to a new department to set up the ACT Parks and Conservation Service. In that role he administered fisheries, forestry, city parks and wildlife among host of other issues. In an interview in 1984 he described his new role as a 'glorious opportunity' to "wear 15 different hats" as he brought together multiple disciplines, sectors and interest groups to forge a new approach to conservation in the ACT. At the time of course hardly anyone

even knew what *conservation* meant and many of his ideas, now a standard part of life and the landscape of the ACT, would have been considered outlandish - and likely could have seen him fired in short order. But Bryan was a supreme strategist, he played a long game, he knew how people ticked and **most of all** he cared. His work in conservation led to the amazing system of urban and rural parks and reserves and green spaces that are a defining feature of the ACT today. His activities also helped give us the jewel in the crown - Namadgi National Park. As a scientist, bush walker and nature lover I am eternally grateful to Bryan and to the many other women and men who created this legacy and maintain it today.

Unsurprisingly perhaps, given Bryan's love of the outdoors and natural places, he was also a keen fisherman. And Bryan being Bryan meant he was a bloody good one. Fishing Australia's Rob Paxevanos said: "Bryan was iconic in the industry. He was highly regarded, but not just in Canberra.

"He was held in high esteem right around Australia. He was always approachable, always in the shop ... always up for a chat about fishing, always very helpful.

"He helped put Canberra on the map fishing wise. It was hard to match him in fishing knowledge; he helped everyone from little kids to visiting diplomats. He was respected. A gentleman. And a family man."

Doubtless his love of fishing and his commitment to providing opportunities for people to connect to nature drove Bryan's work that ensured that Googong dam, where we stand today, became one of the best fishing locations in the ACT region. Prevailing wisdom is that fishing should not be allowed in water catchment dams but Bryan's persuasive and strategic abilities means we are able to come here to enjoy the waterway and catch fish. Bryan's family and the CAA hope that putting Bryan's memorial plaque here, overlooking the waters he loved, will help others to pause to consider his legacy and perhaps how they can ensure the ideals and values he championed can be continued.

Others today will share stories of Bryan, and of his humour and generosity. I hope that a little later today you will join the CAA – Canberra's oldest fishing club of which Bryan was a long serving president and life member - to wet a line and encourage some new comers to try their hand at our noble sport. Others will have much to say about Bryan but now I'd like to take a few minutes to let Bryan speak to us about the joy of fishing. This is how he describes the angling experience in his book "The Canberra Fisherman"

"Anglers have a multitude of opportunities to absorb or be absorbed in their surroundings in a manner not commonly encountered in other sports. Anglers are generally thought of as fishermen, but they are often simply people interested in nature and the outdoors and fishing is the excuse to be there. Thus most anglers build up a storehouse of enjoyable and satisfying memories of times spent watching birds, insects, other

animals, and the endless array of nature as it parades and pulsates before and around them. They know the pleasures of an early summer sunrise, the wash of a soft night breeze, the lifting and wavering of insects hatching in their multitudes along a river bank, the splat of a platypus tail as it dives beneath the water in search of food, the whistle of a flight of wood ducks as they hurtle along a river corridor. Anglers on that very special day out can watch big fish and little fish, water rats, lizards and snakes, hawks and swallows, grebes and water hens, tortoises and yabbies and a myriad of other living creatures. They can observe the outdoor environment at close quarters and for a short time become part of it, at a time and place of their own choosing. They can challenge nature, commune with it, understand it, protect it, tussle with it and utilise it. They can at various times be boater, canoeist, bushwalker, skier, orienteer, naturalist, ornithologist, entomologist, environmentalist, philosopher, optimist or pessimist. It is their choice. In addition, they may, from time to time, bring home a fish or two for the pot. It is for those people that this book is written.

And, I think, it for those people and those moments that Bryan lived his life.



More pics of the unveiling and 3rd weekend Casting



Memorial crowd gathers at Googong.



Doris about to un-net Bryan's plaque and unveiling the plaque.



Ian and Norm admiring Norm's Photo in Bryan's Book



Following the unveiling of Bryan's plaque, the casting crowd moves to the water to put to practice their learnings from previous weeks.



Mark S instructs a member of the public in the art of casting.

Fly Tying – Dubbing Brushes and all things in a twist led by Claude

Ed: Claude all things handy and fishing fanatic created a Dubbing Brush Table tool from a number of google images and lead CAA monthly tying night. The event received a positive turn out where everyone produced a few brushes and learned a technique that will save you money and time when it comes to making up woolly buggers and some nymph bodies.

It must be noted that John R created the most colourful brush, and whilst you may laugh, there is always one dumb fish! Great work guys!



Annual Casting Lessons to the Public

15, 22, 29 Sep, report by Bill

Ian suggested to us that this might be the 50th year that our club has conducted this event ... congratulations everyone.



Around 25 students and a similar number of CAA members had the benefit of a superb day for casting. Only the gentlest of zephyrs were experienced. As Mark S said “if only it was like this every time we went fishing!”.

Mark provided some initial instructions for all, utilising the now patented “put microphone in pocket to go hands-free”. Then those who had some experience went off to the ‘advanced’ class conducted by one of our resident Fly Fish International Certified Casting Instructors – the hardworking Secretary, Lyall. We were very fortunate also to have our second CCI, Stuart, up from the coast to also contribute. It always amazes me how quickly some people pick up the rhythm and cast will into the normal catch distance –

clearly I must have been a slow learner.



A special mention must be also expressed for CCI NathanW. Nathan assisted with tuition at weeks two and three. Nathan is a skilful caster and excellent fly angler. His continued support to the CAA casting days is very much appreciated.



The usual raffle was conducted, with the week's major prize won by a student Steve. This was a Trevor Hawkins print that any fly angler would want on his wall – I was mightily impressed when I discovered that all three weeks would have a print as the major prize. They had been donated to CAA by the widow of a keen fly fisher. The excellent framing in Tasmanian Oak was a donation by one of our continuing sponsors, Capital Fly Casting (many thanks for your personal energies here Lyall). Of course, all tickets sold remained in the running for the overall major prize of a Hawk Fly outfit donated by Compleat Angler Fyshwick. The club is most fortunate to continue to be supported by these local companies.



Anglers about to set off onto Googong to put their previous weeks training to practice.

A Recent Trip to UK

Report by Shaun

So I'm not long returned from a few weeks in the UK. I have friends in Liverpool and Dublin that I catch up with every second year. Whilst these are generally family trips, there's enough tolerance from non-fishing partners to allow several day trips on local stillwaters. As it is at home, there are a small group of competition and representative fishers that are generous with time and knowledge, and as per previous trips, I've had opportunities to fish with them and pick their brains. If you're interested, this trip we fished Lough Corrib, Stocks Reservoir, and the Lake District, where I picked up my first grand slam (Trout, Pike, Redfin) near Lake Windermere. The following are a handful of observations that I picked up this time round.

When fishing at home it's common to see a three fly setup with increasingly lighter tipper at each fly. Level leaders seem more common in Britain, and the locals were using some of the newer Japanese fluorocarbons in 0.25mm at around 18lb. These leaders are plenty stiff and even with my casting skills, unfurl nicely with the droppers rarely tangling. On the subject of droppers, one of our fellow fishers showed me a technique that I'm definitely trying at home. When you setup at the beginning of the day, you build your leader with the usual three section, two triple surgeon knot rigs. When during the course of a day's fishing your droppers start getting short, or there's a tangle that's beyond help, you cut the dropper close to the knot, and then attach a new dropper with a blood knot, or even a perfection loop using the old knot as a stopper. I've even seen a knot tied above and below the old surgeons knot. When using a perfection loop the dropper will slide along the leader, and whilst I didn't see it in practice, a missed strike with the setup can tell you which fly was hit, as the dropper will slide up snug against the stopper knot.

Flies as always are a contentious subject. Boobies in both floating and sinking forms are ever popular apart from with the purists, but unsurprisingly, the comp fishers are rarely that. Foam arsed blobs (FABs) are also in most fishers boxes, fished as an attractor in a standard sinking setup, commonly with a Damsel that's similar to a Mel's damsel on the point, and small dark fly like a cormorant. Alternatively, because the foam variants of the FAB float well, they are used as a point fly to suspend and indicate nymphs or buzzers just under the surface on a floating line. The main change I've seen is in the materials used. Regular fritz is being replaced with a jelly fritz, which is translucent when wet, showing through to the thread colour. It's a trickier material to deal with, and it's best tied in after a brief soak, but otherwise FABs are easy to tie, and an evening's work will supply a seasons flies. The most popular of the jelly materials are made by frozen north fishing in dozens of colours. There's even several greens that would make potential replacements for straggle fritz on a damsel.

The other fly I was introduced to, which has yet to be named as it was an experiment by one of our fishing mates, was a beetle pattern that was simply a tapered ball of spiky black dubbing on a size 14 hook, with a 'flashback' made from a strip of heavy duty garbage bin liner. The fish were quite happy to take this, and it sounds like a useful 'guide fly' for those of us with neither the skill nor inclination to tie complex flies.

Coloured hooks also seem to be a thing now, with a bare red hook and a small dubbed thorax making for very easy buzzers.

I also raided the local newsagents for any current fly magazine I could lay my hand on. There are a couple in particular that are packed full of flies and rigs rather than travelogues (which I still enjoy), and that I'm happy to lend out if any members are keen.

(Ed: there's some great tips here, I'll pop the relevant stuff into our ["Discovery" blog](#) .We've had lots of tips over the years in *Burley Line*, and I'll eventually catalog them in with the Discovery material)

Some Hints on Western Rivers Access

Courtesy of the Lakeside Fly Fishing Club

I was given permission to publish information gathered by Lakeside member, Alan Steege, giving an insight in-to the opportunities available for fresh-water fly fishing within a reasonable few hour's drive from Sydney. The article was published in their club newsletter and provided to club members only. While the authors were happy for it to appear in *Burley Line*, I thought long about the ethics of sharing this hard won information in a publicly available newsletter. Accordingly, I've changed my mind. Any members who would like to read about access and observations in this article can contact the *Burley Line* editors.

The area examined includes, Tarana, Jenolan Caves area, Duckmaloi, Turon and Cudgegong Rivers and would supplement information that might be available in the DPI Angler Access website.

You Too Can Have a CAA Nametag Like Lyall!



Just prior to Casting for the Public 2018 the Committee agreed that Lyall would get a prototype name badge made so that other members could easily and cheaply get name badges made for themselves. We agreed not to have offices (eg. President) on them as the badge is not intended to be a badge of rank. All members need to do is visit Canberra Stamps and Signs at 49 Townsville Street, Fyshwick, give them your name and pay \$17. The badge only takes a few days to produce.

Online Tool Makes It Easy To Report Threatened Species

More DPI Research that Anglers can Contribute to



A new and improved online tool developed by DPI will make it easier to report sightings of aquatic threatened species. Launched as part of the recent National Threatened Species Day, the reporting tool is now available at the DPI website and via the FishSmart app. It features an easy-to-use form which allows you to report any aquatic threatened species you see or accidentally catch.

These reports will be incorporated into DPI's database and will help increase our knowledge of the status and distribution of our aquatic threatened species while adding significant value to surveys and habitat mapping.

As well, the new aquatic threatened species reporting tool will be a key source of information to guide native fish recovery efforts over the coming summer as unprecedented drought conditions put extreme stress on our inland waterways.

The tool is a simple but effective way DPI Fisheries and the recreational fishing community can continue to work together to ensure the survival of our native fish both in the short-term and into the future.

For more info, or to report an aquatic threatened species, download the FishSmart App, visit <https://bit.ly/2WdiJth> or email fisheries.threatenedspecies@dpi.nsw.gov.au .

Stuff You May Have Already Read on our [News Blog](#)

Don't forget that you can register to get automatic emails when new posts are uploaded. If you are on Facebook, you should consider "liking and following" the [CAA Facebook page](#).

Snowy Hydro 2.0 – Agreement signed between MAS and Snowy Hydro

The MAS and Snowy Hydro have agreed to pursue ways to maintain Tantangara as a premier trout fishery. More [here](#) including the formal press release.

CAA Joins the National Waterbug Blitz

As part of our doing our bit towards citizen science, Jaime was successful in bidding CAA into the Waterbug Blitz program. It will be on Sat 16 Nov at Vanity's Crossing. More [here](#).

DPI Finally Start Calling for Interest in filling RF NSW Advisory Body

The Recreational Fishing NSW Ministerial Advisory Council has been moribund for most of this year. Recall its responsibilities including oversight of spending of licence fees. Finally, DPI has put out a request for expressions of interest from recreational anglers to join this body. Steve Samuels has been our voice on this body and I'm hoping he'll re-apply, but others should think about it too. More info including how to apply are [here](#).

Local Yellabelly evening fishing competition

Adam Samios' annual event is on again starting in October. More info including how to apply is [here](#).

Monitoring the Spawning Run

As part of bringing science into trout management DPI have been investing in some very innovative spawning run monitoring equipment. Check out [this Facebook post](#) – has an impressive video. No need for you to have Facebook to view.

Other News

Additional news and links from supporting groups



NSW Council of Freshwater Anglers

(Remember you can subscribe yourself, there is a link in their monthly newsletter). The Oct CFA Newsletter has not yet been received. Bill will look to load it onto the CAA Blog once it arrives.

Previous CFA newsletters can be accessed [via their archive](#). They also have a presence on [Facebook](#). Don't forget you can donate to the CFA and [become a 'Foundation Member'](#). The website explains what that means – only the equivalent of \$0.50 per week.

Recreational Fishing Alliance of NSW

(Remember you can subscribe yourself, there is a link in their monthly newsletter). The Sep RFA newsletter can be accessed [here](#).

Key topics are:

- RF NSW call for applications
- Murray Cod season closure
- New Fish Habitat Network website
- Estuary Perch and Bass seasons open

Fisheries Victoria News

(Remember you can subscribe yourself, there is a link in their fortnightly newsletter). There were a number of interesting items in [Fish eFacts 456](#). I was disturbed to read that rainbow trout are “fantastic species for inexperienced fishers because they're easy to catch and take a wide range of baits and lures” – what have I been doing wrong? The Victorians have been doing a lot of specific, large fish stocking in support of school holiday activities, but also stocking fish they describe as ‘stonker’ (up to 6kg). Read it and wonder no longer why some of us head south of the border ... hmm, earlier stream opening is an additional bonus. There is also an interesting piece on ‘Fishing for All Abilities’.

Additional news and updates from Fisheries Victoria can be found on their [Facebook page](#) (you don't need to be a Facebook user, though I'm sure they'll ‘encourage you’ to join ☺).

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
2020	
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
Fri-Sun 1-3 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
Kerryn	Rainbow	40.5cm	Fly	(ACTFF trip) 21 Jul 2018
JasonQ	Rainbow & Brown	47.0cm	Fly – Loch Style	Private Outing – Lake Eucumbene. Various fish landed, best 47cm (Brown), smallest 22cm (Rainbow)

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- General Membership \$40.00
- Family Membership \$50.00
- Concession Membership (age pension or concession card) \$15.00
- Junior Membership (U18 years) \$15.00

Payment can be made via check, bank transfer (details on the form), or in-person at one of our meetings. More information is available via our website or contact us via email.

Contributions to *The Burley Line*

Contributions are always encouraged to *The Burley Line* and can be sent in via the email listed on the left (under contact us). Whether it be photos, trip reports, gear reviews, advertising, places to visit, we encourage it all.

Additionally, posts for our blog are also welcome, especially for our cooking page, gear reviews and places to visit. Comments on individual blog posts are also encouraged.

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