

THE BURLEY LINE



Jaime with a champion fish on the Eucumbene



Presidential Notes

Rod

Dear Friends

I hope you and your families have remained safe and well during these challenging times. With the pandemic coming so soon after the fires, many of us have been disconnected from our favourite fishing places and each other for a while now and I look forward to better times soon. However fishing has been a permitted exercise (thanks Bill for your clarification on that) so I look forward to sharing your lockdown fishing stories if you were able to get out.

A positive outcome has been how we have embraced digital technology with so many members joining our Zoom meetings and fly tying. We will continue these events as long as restrictions on face to face meetings remain, and, as things improve, consider how digital options become part of CAA business in the future.

Lifting of restrictions in the ACT allowed us to hold an alternative June Chill club event at the lake and it was wonderful to hang out together as we drowned some worms, downed a beer and shared fishing stories. Unfortunately, other than one diligent redfin, the fish didn't lift their restrictions – but who needs fish for a successful trip...

Thanks to Bill and all our contributors for pulling together another great newsletter. I look forward to reading it and seeing everyone at our July meeting. Don't forget our fly tying zoomcasts too!

*Rod
CAA President.*

From the Editor's Desk

Bill

Many thanks to Rod for his notes. I'm conscious that some people actually work for a living and I appreciate folks such as him spending the time to contribute to Burley Line.

End of season for trout stream fishing and some members report here on their experiences – some interesting reading from Evan, Claude&BJ and Peter. What a beauty from Jaime – and then he backed up with a good string of Cod (the man is a veritable angling machine). Things are relaxing a bit with initial recommencement of CAA angling events with the June Chill at Black Mountain Peninsula – as you'll see, the President led from the front – but unfortunately our Saltwater event has had to be cancelled, and our meetings will continue to be virtual for the time being. The unique value of Zoom was demonstrated by the June meeting where, all that way from NZ, Declan Wong spoke on 'What you should do prior to, and what to expect when, fly fishing in NZ – A guides perspective'. An enjoyable question/answer session – Claude has provided a summary here. Finally, another early member of CAA has passed away.

We are getting close to our July meeting ... remember, that's when Lyall closes the 'little green book' and the registration of fish for possible trophy consideration closes. If you have fish to register, you best contact Lyall and book in a physical meeting or other arrangement in case our

club meeting has to continue with Zoom. My quick glance earlier this month revealed very few entries.

Some good news on the Facebook front – Shaun has volunteered to be the lead Editor. If you are registered on Facebook, you should consider “liking and following” the [CAA Facebook page](#). Shaun has lots of contacts and so, while much will align with stuff you’ll see in the Newsletter or CAA Website News Blog, you may well see it on FB first. I’m adding a column here in *Burley Line* as a ‘catch up’ for those of you who don’t want to sign up for Facebook.

Coming Events

Meeting: 8th July

Normal time 7:30PM via Zoom (Raiders won’t open until we get to Phase 3).
Speaker to be advised

Fly Tying: 22nd July

Normal time 7:30PM likely to be via Zoom – to be advised

Saltwater: 11th – 12th July.

The COVID situation remains somewhat fluid. Has been cancelled unfortunately..

June Chill – 13 June

Bill (on behalf of Lyall, off fishing! 😊)



We had hoped for this to be up on Lake Eucumbene, but the lack of accommodation forced a relocation closer to home. Seven members (and one guest) took advantage of the opportunity to get together (with social distancing) at Black Mountain Peninsula.

All manner of methods were in evidence: Charlie's patented carp rig, conventional single handed fly, double handed spey, Peter's patented redfin softplastic and a sole effort by Alan spinning with fly (or did I just imagine that last one). In the end it was the President who broke the drought with a 27cm redfin on an unidentified species of worm – and to think it was on a carp specific tackle. Well done Rod. In with a real chance for the Redfin Trophy.

Certain parties displayed style and panache with an extensive picnic lunch, whereas others declared certain Chinese food can only be enjoyed when using chopsticks. We are an elegant lot.

All in all, the ability to get together, talk and fish was a welcome change from the confined domestic conditions we are slowly come out of.



Proving that worms still get results (again)

Last Gasp Effort at Stream Fishing

A short while before streams closed, a number of people we know slipped up to the mountains and have provided an update to *Burley Line*. Claude and BJ provided an extended article covering both end of the stream season and trying out their drift boat on Tantangara – has been elevated to a separate article – many thanks everyone.

Evan

I went up to the Eucumbene recently. Fished the head of a pool for around half an hour with one missed take before I caught a good fish. Method was euro nymphing using a 10ft 4 weight with a size 14 shock tactic nymph 3.5mm tungsten and a size 16 salmon/roe glo bug (3mm tungsten) with a single bb split shot at the end.

That fish was a resident brown and it was taken on the nymph.

(Ed: sorry – no photo available.)

Jaime

I have 2 photos of the same fish 2 weeks ago in what was the (green) tree line, Eucumbene river. Due to the adrenaline of the moment I forgot to measure the fish but it was good size and thick... too bad because I think it could be my PB. Caught it with a glo bug, not very proud of that... would have felt better if it was at least with one of my squirmies ;-))))



(Ed: it was such a beaut fish I couldn't not publish both photos – Jaime's preferred one is our cover photo – well done mate!)

Peter and Bill

After an earlier trip to Vanity's not satisfying the need, the dynamic duo made a dash to the Eucumbene on the Thursday before closure. Peter had been down the previous week and had found the Portal to be packed so we travelled direct to Denison, only to find it also overcrowded – more than 20 vehicles in the carpark, but then that number and more settled into the camping area. Consultation with one guy revealed he had been there for a week and had only seen a couple of fish caught. So, onto our old hunting grounds of Kiandra wondering if there'd be fish up that high given the poor report downstream. Along the way we noted Delaneys Hut gone, similarly Sawyer's Hut, and the tracks down to the river 'closed for winter season'. Coming down the ridge to the concrete Kiandra bridge we spotted only a few vehicles, but regardless we pressed on to the Selwyn turnoff. Was very quiet and no-one else fishing on our arrival ... was that a good sign or bad?



After we spooked a fish in the tail of one flat pool, Bill hooked a 40cm brown (apparently resident given it wasn't in spawning colours) in some riffly water – he was embarrassed to say on globug and not a dry ☺. When he sighted an even bigger one holding position right next to the bank in a still pool, frustration reigned due to the blasted dropper fly getting caught in runners – needless to say the fish was not there when he sorted himself out. Memories of other lost opportunities.



Meanwhile Peter had a harder day with one fish estimated at 50odd cm dropped, and then another around 40cm held on for longer but eventually lost. Sincere congratulations were passed from 'the master' to 'grasshopper' on outfishing the guru – for once!

Our only high point was that two spin fishermen were seen and they were blanking out completely. We also managed to fend off three fly anglers who seemed unwilling to head further downstream of us – at least they minimised their fishing upstream from us as they walked down to chat.



The drive in this part of the Park was sad with much evidence of the February fires. No buildings standing in Kiandra now with the (?ranger station?) stone building completely gutted and the previously remaining cottages left with chimneys only. Down by the Portal, trees are sprouting but up at Kiandra there was no such action. On Connor's Hill the skeletons of the mature Mountain Ash burnt in 2003 are now surrounded by their progeny also burnt but with no evidence of life. My concern would be that the old trees were mature enough to drop seeds, but these 17 year old trees are unlikely to have done so.

Arriving home at dusk revealed the problem to Peter – a huge full moon was rising. Bill remains uncertain as to whether that makes any difference in the daytime, but Peter is adamant there is an influence.

Who'd want to fish the Spawn Run?

BJ and Claude have outdone themselves.

BJ and Claude

The Eucumbene on the last weekend of the season is a temptation I have given in to almost every year for the last 5 years or so. Claude will attest that I've always been a 'one more cast' kinda guy ever since we've been fishing together, initially as lure anglers. Always making us late home. So why would the last day of the trout season be any different in my psyche. No matter what the conditions – fresh rain water flow or drought. Ya never know ya luck. Well if history is any indicator – I should. It's never been good in the spawn run event, but I vividly remember other people being lucky (on the years when it rained), and surely as the years go by I'm a better angler. It's not like rolling a 20-sided D&D dice. I'm loading my side. Besides – Jaime said it was awesome 2 weeks ago (when it rained).



I'd learned last year, that if it hasn't rained you should head up the tree (now charcoal) line for the holes and deeper lies.

Normally, a desperate day run on the Monday of the June long weekend provides left overs and lower crowds at Denison. This year – no expectations (it hasn't rained) we thought we'd go and camp Sunday and Monday night and take Tuesday leave to test out the SS Trout Bum (the dreamers drift boat) on Tantangara reservoir, inspect the recent fire damage, enjoy the cold camping, serenity and camaraderie, exercise the gear and talk crap around a fire. Claude and I and another desperate chum Travis. Travis had already been on a day run 2 weeks earlier, mid-week on the plain – it was supposed to rain. It didn't and he didn't have any luck. No expectations (it hasn't rained).



Turned out to be an excellent campsite timing at Denison. Most of the dense crowd bugged out on Sunday, leaving us a firepit site right next to what seemed like some turn of the century miners' tent setup – with two heating ovens carpet floors and kitchen! First night got us an invite to 30deg wood fire comforts, roast pork/apple sauce and good stories shared. Our hosts were wearing T-shirts, shorts and bare feet.

We'd got the very clear message that fishing the plain was a mugs' game, so Monday morning was a plan for the scorch (formerly tree) line and working up to the Flying Fox. But we were also committed to a good camp breakfast and pfafting about with gear, so early risers, who started interrupting our sleep at around 4:30AM, beat us out of camp and by 8:30 we got to Alpine Creek car park behind 4 other cars. It worked out ok as they headed out so early that they were all streaming back, group by group for late breakfast with heads hung low by the time we hit our stride. Spawn run fish don't spook - right? Euro-nymphing set-ups all-round and freshly home-minted / home-made egg patterns behind split shot and a nymph dropper. BJ had felt and seen mid-size weight within 30 min, lost within 2 seconds of watching and not setting the hook. That boded well! But it was ultimately Claude's day. One hawg hooked and arched through the surface of a surprisingly shallow run, witnessed by 2 anglers before lunch. The last returning early riser came by. Two rods in hand – spin and fly. Stories that he'd gone all the way up before dawn light. Ripped his waders, but he'd hooked 20, landed 12! No other party had touched a fish. We believed him. He must have touched virtually every fish in the gorge. But he left us a smouldering stream side fire for lunch (where he'd mollified his numbness from the torn waders).



Travis picked up a nice 35cm specimen in a likely run, then Claude literally capped the day just past the Flying Fox with the photographed prize (above). We walked out for Travis to beat the

killer kangaroo witching hour on drive back to Cbr. Everyone had felt weight at least. And it hadn't even rained!

We were saddened when we returned to the campsite to see the miner's tentand the accompanying good company and warm environment....gone. A campfire, chips and beer soon lifted spirits but time away from the campfire was kept as short as possible. Dinner and a chocolate-sultana damper accompanied by a shot of whiskey was a good way to finish off 'Spawn Monday'.

Tuesday was expectedly lonely at Denison Camp site. We packed it all down for a mid-morning launch onto Tantangara reservoir in the SS Trout Bum.



The water was like glass. Ideal boating and learning to cast 2 sets of teamed flies for novices in a short McKenzie-inspired wooden lake boat. Apparently less ideal for reaching fish in this system. It's not rain - ya need wind here! Lots of it. Once again Claude had the touch. A feisty little rainbow and the SS Trout Bum is now properly Christened as lake boat. As a result of the recent CAA fly tying sessions we now have two new awesome flies in our arsenal... Claret Carrot (thanks Evan) and Cormorant (thanks JQ) ... now...when's our next trip....oh we will need to work out where we can borrow a chainsaw to cut firewood...it's bloody cold?

Prior to the trip, Travis gifted himself a new GoPro8. Check out the great little video he edited and posted just using his phone...the quality is fantastic! Check it on Trav's Instagram site [here](#))

Great Cod fishing winter day!

Our Columbian mate Jaime (otherwise known to many as Julio) has been getting into some classic Australian targets. He is quite modest of this effort, and especially notes it was on a private pond – sees it as just training for the real thing.

Jaime

My friend invited me again to his friend's farm to try some Cod fishing. I was not expecting much because of the cold. This time I only took my fly fishing gear and a couple of flies, mostly streamer-like and a few poppers. We fished from 4-7pm, evening was beautiful.

I tried first 2 streamers with some colour, orange, white and crystal flash. After several casts nothing happened. I decided to move to something more natural, less vibrant colour. I just had a black



woolly bugger with grizzly collar, I think it was size 10 or 8 but not bigger than that. I know... still too small for those big mouth fish but that was what I had and it was weightless, perfect because

I was hitting bottom before with the streamers and getting caught in the weeds. Just before sunset and after my 2nd cast with the woolly bugger I got a really nice fish, biggest of the day at 76cm – and it was thick!



It was exciting to see the fish were not totally dormant. 15 min later came the 2nd, a little smaller but equally nice fish, sun was down by then. I think it was not only the fly change but also (or mostly...?) the retrieve. I was retrieving very slowly, almost figure 8, assuming the cold will slow the fish response.

Things got quiet after that. Since it was getting darker I thought it was good time to try the poppers. I put one I tied some months ago, a frog pattern.



I fished for some time and nothing happened, I assumed it made sense not to get any response with poppers in this cold weather. I was not very optimistic but wanted to keep trying; nothing better than catching fish on surface flies. It was getting very dark so I started casting where the sun was; the dimmed sky reflection was the only way to see where my fly was. Putting my cast in that direction really helped me to see the action of the final fish. I saw the water moving behind my frog fly and then a sudden explosion broke the silence. It was the smallest fish of the 3, not by much, but it was the most fighty. It pulled hard and even took a couple of meters of line, it was a great way to close the day!

As I mentioned before in a previous story, I am still looking forward to catch Cod in a more natural setting. The Cod population in this body of water seems to be natural, though. It's a good size pond and it hasn't been fish stocked as far as the owner knows and he has been there for more than 30 years. He has just been careful to keep it in good condition. But it's still a pond. However, I won't complain because it has served me as a good cod fishing training arena, sunsets are incredible and the good company of my friend – crazy about fishing as me – have given me awesome adventures, times and memories. Also, and before wrapping up and as a good note for fly fishing, my friend didn't catch any fish in this day using his spinning gear, and he is an avid good fisherman. I think fly fishing can have its advantages in many situations and maybe this time was one of those, maybe more finesse for this low activity weather... ? Maybe..

Too Much Time On My Hands

Lyall

If anyone has seen the funny movie Hunt for the Wilderpeople filmed in back country NZ with Sam Neill and directed by Kiwi Taika Waititi, you will know what a haiku poem is:

Home alone

Lunch for one

Trout and smoker

Canberra Angler

... you must watch the hilarious and touching movie particularly if you are a father or grandfather.



I have been tinkering with different ways to present smoked trout on dry cracker biscuits. My barbeque come smoker does a reasonable job and has enough room to burn some sausages at the same time. This time around I went with a slightly spicy theme and used hickory wood and habanero chillies to flavour the trout along with a little lemongrass. The sausages got the bird's eye chilli and lemongrass treatment but that is not part of this story.



After covering the chilli sausages in a liberal amount of home-made chilli and garlic sauce it was time to create the trout biscuit de resistance. The first layer of my tasty treat was horse radish sauce spread on the water cracker. Having searched in vain in the overly complicated (for a male) vegetable section of my local supermarket for fresh dill, I compromised and bought the dill-in-a-tube version. That was dolloped on, sparingly, straight from the tube.

Then came the trout. It had been smoked sitting in a little olive oil alongside chopped habanero chillies so had just a slight tangy flavour but the trout was still “hero of the dish”!!!



Finishing off with chopped capers the treat was waiting. Oh ... nobody else at home ... I guess all the gourmet trout crackers are for ME!!!

Clearly ... too much time on my hands.

(Ed: have uploaded to our [recipe blog](#) for posterity)

Another Early Member Has Passed Away

Apologies, Ian prepared these notes with assistance from Norm and Mark (S) ready for the last issue, but somehow I stuffed up and left it out.

VALE PETER ROBERTS

Peter Roberts passed away on 15 May, aged 94. Peter was a member of CAA in its early days. He was a champion tennis player and, by all accounts, a champion bloke. Many anglers benefited from Peter's advice in his time at the Ally Nish Sports Store on Northbourne Avenue in Civic.

Peter was a keen fly angler and fly tier but was happy to help with all types of fishing. It seems that many customers left with a clear message that fly fishing would be a more satisfying way of fishing for trout than lure or bait. Peter was a member of the Herl and Hackle fly tying group which started in the 1960s.

Long time CAA member Mark recalls visiting the store with his father who valued Peter's advice and friendship. Mark credits Peter as the person who most influenced his introduction to fly fishing as a teenager.

Peter was always good for a story, eg camping out on the Upper Murrumbidgee in the days when the trout season opened in September and finding the breakfast eggs couldn't be cooked because they were frozen.

Fly Tying 24 June

JQ joined us from the warm climes of Cairns to lead the team in tying the Cormorant Fly. (Some details [here](#)). Looking at the product it is clear the students did well. Some images below from Claude, BJ and Jaime.





Notes From the 10 June CAA Meeting

Claude did a great job interviewing our guest speaker, Declan Wong. It became a question and answer session and Claude has summarised for us the important points from the talk along with his own observations:

Claude

- Cost – Declan charges \$750/day including lunch - <https://www.bodhitrout.com/>. When I was investigating I saw some from \$650 to \$1250 a day. I have used him twice in different areas
- Where – Declan can support out of Twizel or Queenstown. There are numerous websites on NZ fishing guides depending where you travel.
- Rod weight – normally 5-6-7 depending on the quality of the rod. Guides can also provide rods (check that when booking). Declan likes a 7 because it can handle windier days...I've seen big fish caught on a 4wt in NZ albeit with a good angler.
- Tippet – I normally use 6lb...make sure no knots because it will make you cry when you lose a big fish when the tippet breaks at the knot...trust me...you cry!
- Leader – ideally learn to cast a 15ft leader
- Skills – practice casting accuracy and with minimal false casts
- Time of year: (some of below is from Declan and some my own research)
 - Oct/Nov – fish are hungry and less picky, can be quite windy – nymph/dry
 - Dec-Feb – school holidays so water can be more crowded, fish wiser, weather can be unpredictable – more dry opportunities available / nymph is always an option (possibly more successful)
 - Mar – Apr – more stable weather, fish may be more relaxed (?) – dry/nymph
 - Apr – May – more nymph, colder
- Additional knowledge – the club has plenty of folk much much much more experienced than me in fly fishing and also NZ fishing. Lyall or I can connect when you start seriously planning a trip
- Flying In/Out – more flights into Christchurch than Queenstown – both out of Sydney. Check the time and price that suits you. Christchurch is 3 hrs drive to Twizel/ 4 to Queenstown.
- Flies – don't have to be complicated, hare and copper is a classic fish catcher – generally 14-18, royal Wulff, EH Caddis, para adams and then specifics depending where/when you are going – blowfly, Cicada (others will know better than me)

- YouTube – plenty of good videos, Declan has some on casting and fishing. Don't forget they are typically about the good days of catching fish...apparently people don't like watching 8 hrs of someone getting hooked up in grass and trees and not catching fish on YouTube
- Whenever going to NZ...take a spare rod

(Ed: my only disagreements would be that some good dry fly fishing can be had on the Mataura into May and that my good friend Ian has instilled in me to exclusively fish 5lb tippet. Peter and I would both agree wholeheartedly the suggestion of taking a spare rod being essential – many thanks to Claude for helping me out with a loaner for one day on the Haka in Feb ☺ .)

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. Fill out the form on the right of any post.

Click on the headings below to look at the post.

[DPI Developments in Support of Snowy Trout](#)

Slides from a very informative Zoom session earlier this month. On 18 June, DPI hosted a two hour session describing the innovations being brought to bear at Gaden Hatchery – Mitch Elkins is doing a great job there. The second half saw Dr Nathan Miles speak about the research effort, and just as important the context in which the research is being conducted ... specifically how the hard-won knowledge can influence and direct management decisions.

[The Contentious Issue of NSW Handling of Crown Land – Prepare to Have a Say](#)

In the past, the NSW Government has sold off much Crown Land impacting on angler access.

[Native Fish Recovery Strategy](#)

A number of us contributed to this development and the final product has now been released, approved by various state ministers – let's see where it goes from here.

[New DPI Fisheries Research Website](#)

DPI has caught some flak from many for not keeping anglers informed about the work they are doing to improve the trout fishery. The promised Trout Strategy ended up quite thin on in regards detail. One key point many of us were pressing was the need for the efforts to be backed up by good science. Dr Nathan Miles should be proud of his new webpage covering freshwater fishery research. Very much worth a look – and surprisingly informative/interesting, eg maps of where fish have been located on Jindabyne, live camera views of spawning fish heading up one of the spawning streams out of Lake Eucumbene.

[Lake User Group June meeting](#)

The Lake User Group is an ACT Government engagement with those elements of community who have an interest in recreational use of the lakes.

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[Don't count your fish before they hatch: experts react to plans to release 2 million fish into the Murray Darling](#)

An article on stocking fish into degraded environments by Dr Katie Doyle, who Shaun says is also a far better flyfisher than most of us.

Other News

Additional news and links from supporting groups



NSW Council of Freshwater Anglers

Remember you can subscribe yourself, there is a link in every monthly newsletter. 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.

The June 2020 edition is [here](#). Key points were:

- **Fish screens could solve fish loss in irrigation pumps** – some high tech filters offer the possibility of irrigation without sucking in native fish. There's also a [good news story](#) and movie on this posted on DPI Facebook page – shows how the screens operate.

- **Additional funds for Gaden Trout Hatchery** – I may have reported this earlier – Gaden is getting \$3.3million towards their educational facility (not trout operations?).
- **More Good News at Gaden Trout Hatchery** – the manager position has been vacant for some time now and finally DPI have confirmed that Mitch Elkins has been appointed. This is great news as Mitch has brought some useful innovations to the hatchery (for instance pressing for the water heater/chiller units aimed at growing the trout faster).

Recreational Fishing Alliance of NSW

RFA NSW newsletter hasn't arrived.

DPI NSW Fisheries

The [June 2020 Newscast](#) arrived in my in-box. Most notable item was that the Dollar for Dollar program has re-started ... CAA were looking to bid last time.

Fisheries Victoria News – ‘Nibbles’

Remember you can subscribe yourself, there is a link in their fortnightly newsletter. News and updates from Fisheries Victoria can be found also on their [Facebook page](#) (you don't need to be a Facebook user, though I'm sure they'll 'encourage you' to join ☺).

[22 June edition](#) arrived. Some interesting items here, a new weekly "where they're biting" report that you can subscribe to, stocking reports, a report on trout habitat restoral in The Upper Goulburn, Jamieson, Howqua and Delatite rivers.

For Sale

Peter has some UHF radios available for sale. If you don't have his email address, register your interest by emailing me and we'll pass you onto him.

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2 x Oricom PMR1000 1w 40ch UHF CB radios with 240 volt charger. Only \$40.00



For an extra \$10: 2 x Oricom PMR88 0.5w 40ch UHF CB radios

Long Term Program of Events Not Formally Part of 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	
	The next run of events have been cancelled due to the COVID pandemic. I've left them here as a reminder of what might come in due course
	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Workshop at Gaden Hatchery https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Saltwater Workshop at Batemans Bay https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Saltwater Workshop at Tuross Head https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
	NSW DPI Kids' Fishing Saltwater Workshop at Greenwell Point https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids
15 Oct	Hopefully the COVID restriction will all be over in time for CAA's 75 th birthday. Otherwise perhaps a Zoom session.
2021	These have been annual regulars in the past
Feb	the Thredbo fly fishing expo (free event) https://www.thredbo.com.au/events/fly-fishing-weekend-2020/
Mar	Pirtek One Day fishing challenge – “Fight a Fish for Medical Research’ – information at https://pirtekfishingchallenge.com.au/ .
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/
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/

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 2019
JasonQ	Rainbow & Brown	47.0cm	Fly – Loch Style	Private Outing – Lake Eucumbene. Various fish landed, best
Jaime	Cod	“almost 60cm”	Fly	Private water
Peter	YellowBelly	39.5cm (rates at 27% on our native scoring system)	Fly	Lake Tuggeranong 1 Nov
Peter	Multiple redfin	To 30cm	Fly	Lake Tuggeranong 1 Nov
Jason M	Bass	34 and 37 cm	Lure	Brogo Trip 23-24 Nov
Claude, Peter and Bill	Brown and Rainbow trout	To 53cm	Fly	South Island New Zealand Feb 2020
Jaime	Rainbow trout	To 54cm	Fly	South Island New Zealand Feb 2020
Peter	Carp	51cm	Fly	Local lakes 29 Feb 2020
Bill	Rainbow	To 22cm only	Fly	Cotter River 4 May 2020
Bill	Brown	40cm	Fly	Eucumbene River 4 June 2020

Rod	Redfin	27cm	Bait	June Chill, Lake Burley Griffin 13 June 2020
Jaime	Cod	Three fish to 76cm (35% on our Natives Rating Scale)	Fly	Private water

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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 on our website or contact us via email.

Contribute to *The Burley Line*

Contributions are always encouraged to *The Burley Line* and can be sent in via the email listed on the left (or via clicking the link on the web home page below "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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