

# THE BURLEY LINE



Ray's first fish on fly



## From the Editor's Desk

Apologies, Ray and I have been in NZ so this edition is a bit of a rush job, leaning heavily on stuff uploaded to our Whatsapp channel plus some additional contributions including the Canberra Times permitting me to reproduce an article from the paper – thanks folks. I'm gobsmacked by the effort that Claude and his team have put into the report on their recent trip to NZ. Great fish over a large area of South Island. A proposal is presented here from the Committee in relation to a new/additional way to record captures.

## Coming Events

**Meeting: 13<sup>th</sup> May 2026.** As usual 7:30PM at Raiders Weston. Join us for dinner at 6:00 or 6:30? We have secured Angus from Haul Fly Fishing in the Snowy Mountains to come and speak at the May meeting, ideally it will be in person, that is the plan, but if something goes askew it will be by Zoom as back up. Given the trip to Tumut being a week after and his expertise in the Snowys and Tumut area he will tie that in.

**15-17 May.** Over the mountains chasing trout at Tumut, with Xenii. More details via email.

**27 May.** Fly Tying – being re-arranged. Advice will be sent via email.

## Proposed Canberra Anglers Association Photo-Based Catch Log Guide

The Committee has sought publication here of this proposal and will seek comment from the membership. The aim is to propose a supplement to the 'Green Book' for recording catches.

Reference is made to the "Fishtechy validated 'ball'". For any of you unfamiliar with [Fishtechy](#), it is an app that can judge fish dimensions from a calibrated orange ball placed next to the fish when photographing it. The Committee has yet to endorse this as a mechanism – meanwhile stay with your brag mats or tape measure.

### Committee

## Purpose of This Guide

This document outlines the official rules and procedures for submitting catch entries using photographs to supplement the use of our manual "Green Book". This new process, which will be trialled until the July 2026 club meeting, will hopefully improve the registration of catches which have been reducing over recent years. The below guidance and requirements will ensure fair competition for all club trophies and catch information in general.

Recording catch information in the "Green Book" is still encouraged.

Following completion of the trial, this process and any improvements will be incorporated formally into the "CAA Trophy Rules".

# Core Principle

All entries must be verified using **photographs** that clearly show:

- The fish
- The measuring device (brag mat, measuring tape or equivalent approved by the committee)

**No photo = no entry.**

## Approved Measurement Methods

### Manual Length-Based Measurement

Length is the most reliable method for photo-based verification.

#### Requirements:

- Fish placed on a flat measuring mat or ruler/measuring tape next to the fish /or Fishtechy measurement using validated 'ball' (when endorsed)
- Measurements recorded in **centimetres only and must be clearly readable.**
- Tail naturally laid (or pinched if specified by the club)
- The measurement is taken from the tip of the nose to the longest part of the tail (not squeezed) measured in centimetres.
- Entire fish visible in the frame

### Optional Supporting Photo

- Angler holding the fish (helps verification but not required for scoring)

## Photo Standards

### Photos will be rejected if:

- Measurement is blurry or unreadable
- Fish is not aligned properly on the mat
- Evidence of editing or tampering

### Encouraged:

- Good lighting
- Overhead angle to reduce distortion
- Multiple photos taken at time of capture

## Submission Process

### Submission Method:

The submission of the catch record is to be done via email ([committee@canberra-anglers.asn.au](mailto:committee@canberra-anglers.asn.au)) with the title "Catch-Record".

To be considered for club trophies, and to be 'equivalent' to the current 'Green Book' process, submissions are no later than 9 PM on the evening of the July club meeting.

### Required Information:

- Angler name
- Species
- Length (as claimed)
- General area of catch (this confirms that the catch is within the CAA's competition region)
- Month of catch or Event (eg Lyle Knowles)

## Integrity & Fair Play Rules

All anglers must follow:

- Local fishing regulations
- Ethical handling of fish
- No tethering or stretching fish
- No reuse of old photos
- No manipulation of measurements

## Committee Responsibilities

The committee or its nominated delegates (minimum of two) will:

- Validate entries
- Resolve disputes
- Ensure rules are applied consistently
- Provide details to Newsletter editor

## Common Pitfalls to Avoid

- Angled photos making fish appear longer
- Fingers covering measurement marks
- Tail stretched unnaturally
- Reusing old photos
- Poor lighting at dawn/dusk

## Snowy Mountains Water Management

Last month there was much concern about blue-green algae in the Murrumbidgee near Cooma. It played into a current discussion about environmental flows in the Bidgee, inexorably linked to

Lake Tantangara and Snowy Hydro (especially Snowy 2.0). As was mentioned, one of our members (via his membership of the Monaro Acclimatisation Society) is participating into a review of the management of water out of the Snowies. Here Guy provides some background on the matter.

## **Guy**

The Snowy Water Inquiry Outcomes Implementation Deed and the Snowy Water Licence are the interconnected legal instruments that regulate how Snowy Hydro Limited (SHL) manages water for energy and environmental flows (noting that there are no enforceable environmental actions in the Deed). The Deed sets out the water sharing agreement and the Licence sets out the rules for releases to rivers. As you may know, there is a formal review of the Deed underway at the moment. The Deed is an agreement between the Commonwealth, NSW and Victorian Governments and sets commitments for water releases back to the Snowy and montane rivers. The Licence issued in 2002 for 75 years is the document that mandates Snowy Hydro to follow the obligations in the Deed. NSW regulates the water operations of the Licence and I understand the Water Administration Ministerial Corporation administers the licence. The release of water is set by the Snowy Advisory Committee (NSW) and it is done 12 months in advance of the water release.

SHL is a Government Business Enterprise owned 100% by the Commonwealth – it operates on a commercial basis under a Board of Directors and pays an annual dividend to the Commonwealth. The shareholder Ministers are the Finance Minister and the Energy Minister. SHL is involved in the national electricity market and updates its price of electricity every five minutes on the spot market. SHL releases the water but the delivery of water to irrigators is managed by the Murray Darling Basin Authority.

There is a thicket of statute (e.g. Water Act (Commonwealth)), legal documents (Deed and Licence), the Murray Darling Basin Plan as well as the Murray Darling Basin Authority and operational rules and regulations related to water flows which need to be brought into alignment.

## **Update on the SWIOLD Review**

The focus of the review is on improving environmental outcomes for the upper Murrumbidgee River which is an abysmal state. The review has been identifying workable flow and non-flow actions to revive the health of the UMR.

There have been three workshops, a number of webinars, working groups (I have been a member of the Non-Flow Options Working Group – integrated catchment management is imperative in restoring the UMR) and a tutorial arranged by the Upper Murrumbidgee Catchment Network on the economics of the energy market. Workshop 1 (11 November 2025) reviewed the long term hydrological changes in the UMR resulting from historical diversions from Tantangara Dam. Workshop 2 (10 December 2025) focussed on reviewing modelling outputs for flow alternatives and refining the performance framework. Workshop 3 (18 and 19 March 2026) focussed on trade off deliberations of the flow options but still await the deliberations on the energy and integrated hydrological modelling.

Another Workshop was scheduled for 21 April to be attended by Dr Craik (Chair) and her Panel. The Panel intends to issue another report which will include draft recommendations. The outcomes will be reported once the workshop occurs.

# Fly Tying – 22 Apr – various Stuff from Lachy

All the details are on our fly tying blog. Lachy was quick to explain how the two patterns, as is or modified to be lighter, were suitable for general fly fishing.



*Perdigon on left is with Hends 233 Krystalflash on the right with Wapsi mdm brown pearl KF048 (avail at Boss). Ants in black and also rusty brown*

Ray and I attended (a bit late at night from NZ) along with a few others local. More members would have benefited joining in. Perhaps some were deterred by the apparent euronymph flavour.

Lachy showed some interesting techniques to build slim bodies

and the best technique to get the right shapes in profile. The session was recorded and we should be able to email the link to any interested members.

From Xenii: *James' productions*



# A South Island Fishing Journey

A mammoth effort here by the boys – and [even fuller version](#) is on our “Places” blog.

**Claude, Gary, BJ & Lachlan — 11–25 March**

## Arrival & Settling In (11–12 March)

The team arrived in Queenstown on 11 March after an early start through Canberra and Sydney. Tradition dictated the first stop: the local fishing and hunting store, followed by a strategic Pak’n Save resupply. The group settled into a modest Omarama house — one bathroom, four anglers, and immediate lessons in coordination. Dinner at the *Boots & Jandals Hotel* set the tone, with Claude’s lamb shoulder earning early praise.



## Hakataramea River – A Quiet Start (12 March)

The familiar Haka offered early promise. Lachlan snapped off on a strong rainbow, Claude landed a small trout on a dry, and Gary opened with a 3lb rainbow before losing two more. BJ found the best success downstream with deep pool buggers, landing a chunky rainbow and ironing out Day 1 gear issues. Trout numbers were noticeably lower than in previous years.

## Larches Stream & Ahuriri Clay Cliffs (13 March)

Larches greeted the group with wind, rain, and cold. Gary's 5.5lb rainbow justified the effort, and salmon provided



chaotic entertainment before the weather shut things down. At the Ahuriri Clay Cliffs, the river had been reshaped by floods. Lachlan adapted best with euro-nymphing, while Gary's switch to a long-leader stimulator rig produced two browns.

## Lake Pukaki – A Mixed Bag (14 March)



Gary led the day with six rainbows. Claude and BJ connected later, though browns were scarce. BJ's reel disassembled itself in lake silt, and he later encountered French tourists who'd landed a healthy rainbow on basic gear — a humbling reminder that trout don't read gear catalogues.

Lachlan also learned that the most direct line back to the car is not always the easiest... after going knees to ears for almost an hour!

## Dobson River – Jet Boats & Broken Hooks (15 March)

After a scenic drive into the Dobson Valley the fishing was repeatedly interrupted by jet boats — much to BJ's vocal displeasure. Claude landed a 2lb rainbow, Gary lost a good fish to a broken hook, and fuel prices near \$3/L added insult to injury.





### **Main Ahuriri – Salmon Everywhere (16 March)**

A long walk-in and steep descent set the tone. Salmon dominated the day, with Claude and Lachlan landing several. Trout were scarce, wading was difficult, and BJ's detour through thorn bushes cost him a pair of waders. The day ended swinging buggers for eager chinook.

### **Lower Hakatamea – A Hidden Gem (17 March)**

Exploring a previously unfished lower stretch paid off. Lachlan landed a lovely 4lb brown on euro-nymphs, Claude added several fish, and the group agreed this beat held real promise. Upstream, Gary and BJ encountered fewer fish and more angling pressure.



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### **Grays River – A Shared Win (18 March)**

Wind and a tough downstream walk made for a demanding day. Claude spotted and hooked a lean 4–4.5lb brown after switching to a bugger, with BJ assisting on the net. The fish lingered after release — a moment of quiet satisfaction.



### **Lower Ahuriri – Hoppers & Heartbreak (19 March)**

Claude opened with a small brown; Gary snapped the tip of his Hardy rod while netting a fish. Claude later landed a beautiful hopper-eater tied back in Canberra. BJ stalked several fish, landing a few and losing a very good brown after an explosive run. Lachlan continued to produce consistently upstream.



## Lower Ahuriri Above Benmore Dam (20 March)

With Lachlan resting, the others endured a punishing walk-in. Claude landed a strong 4.5lb brown early, Gary followed with another solid fish, and BJ picked up rainbows and a surprise brown from a subtle edge.





### **Larches Stream Revisited – Redemption (21 March)**

Better weather transformed the river. The group leap-frogged upstream, exploring side braids. Gary spent nearly an hour on two large trout without success. Claude blind-cast a 2.5lb rainbow after a long fishless stretch. BJ spent an hour on a stubborn rainbow that refused everything. Claude hooked a fish that snapped instantly at a stressed dropper knot — a hard-learned lesson. Lachlan hooked a spectacular airborne rainbow that threw the hook. Gary lost three fish before landing several to restore morale. Claude finished with his best Larches day of the trip.







### **Wanaka & Matukituki (22 March)**

Jet boats and helicopters made the river mouth chaotic, so the group pushed upstream into Mount Aspiring National Park. BJ landed a tidy brown and a smaller fish; Gary added a rainbow. Tough conditions limited the tally, but the scenery was unforgettable.



## Makarora & Lake Hāwea (23 March)

Wind, midges, and difficult access defined the day. BJ hooked a powerful rainbow that leapt cleanly before throwing the hook. A fisheries ranger offered advice, leading to a frustrating attempt at new access points. Claude and Lachlan diverted to Lake Hāwea, spotting fish but beaten by wind.

## Wilkin Valley – A Strong Finish (24 March)

The final day delivered. Gary opened with a fish under the willows, and BJ found a stretch loaded with rainbows, landing three or four excellent fish. Gary added several more. Claude had near-misses but finished content. Gear was washed, boots dried, and the trip wound down.



## Homeward Bound (25 March)

A final pub lunch in Arrowtown, a missed Sydney connection, and an unexpected night in a Mascot five-star hotel closed the adventure.

## Reflections & Lessons

The trip wasn't about numbers. It was about persistence, teamwork, changing rivers, relentless wind, jet-boat-induced profanity, and the satisfaction of standing mid-stream with nowhere else you'd rather be. Key takeaways included:

- Use **3X tippet minimum**; retie dry-dropper rigs after big fish.
- Carry spare reels, euro leaders, DEET, antihistamines, and a midge net.

- Long leaders, hoppers, stimulators, unsinkables, and lightly weighted buggers were essential.
- Flat light calls for rivers suited to blind casting.
- Don't fear beats close to home — or trying new water when old favourites run quiet.
- And always: **don't lay your rod in the grass.**

## Seen on our CAA Whatsapp

If you aren't on the CAA Whatsapp channel you might want to join and see this stuff in real time – show off your catches in the midst of a club event even. Ask Claude.

Much of the content of this edition comes from Whatsapp given I've been away – many thanks to those uploading to this channel.

From Peter

*15 tiny redfin so far on the fly all about this size.  
Where have the big ones gone*



From Paul:

*Mirror carp. Complete with festering sores. Caught on what else, a woolly bugger.*

From Paul

*Unlucky fish. I spooked him when I lined him then I came back an hour later and saw him again. I cast a small hopper at him and after initially refusing it, came back and gobbled it. A long fish but understandably lean after the summer we just had.*



From Gooch

*Another very fat brown caught on a tassie down on le line in Lake Jindabyne.*

From Gooch

*Caught this morning on a tassie devil and lead-line in Lake Jindabyne, 47 cm Brown Trout.*



From Claude (for James)

*A hard day in the office. Thanks James for the Goo-gong adventure.....and Xenii for letting him out to play*



*Caught on:*





From Mika and Aru

*Aru caught a 45cm bass at a lake in Japan!!! He's so happy.*

*He also did a lot of shopping for Japanese fishing gear here 🤪*

From Jayden:

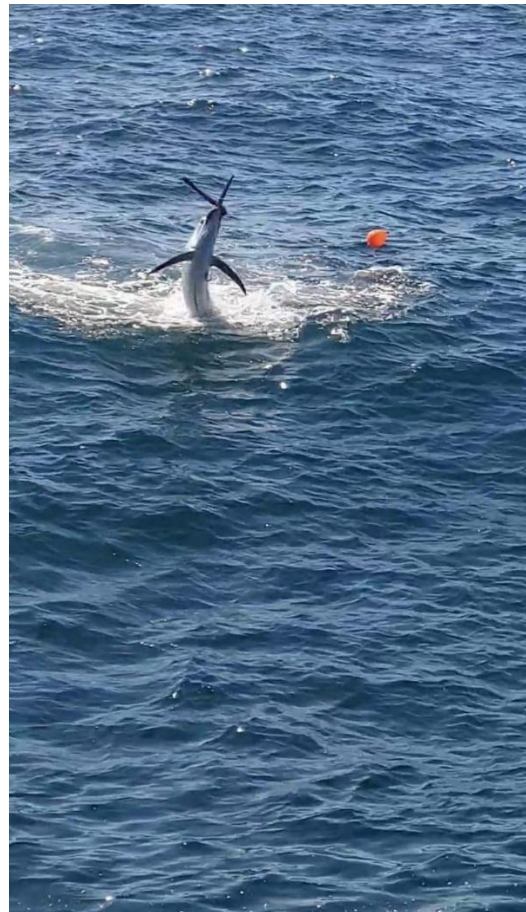
*Took Harrison and a couple of mates up to Gungahlin river for a few days camping/fishing. Spin guys had no luck, I had a few swipes and missed a nice hookset on the dry fly and lost one after the hook up. Turned my 5wt into a 7 piece rod though so not a great outcome. Harrison had a great time though so that's all that matters.*

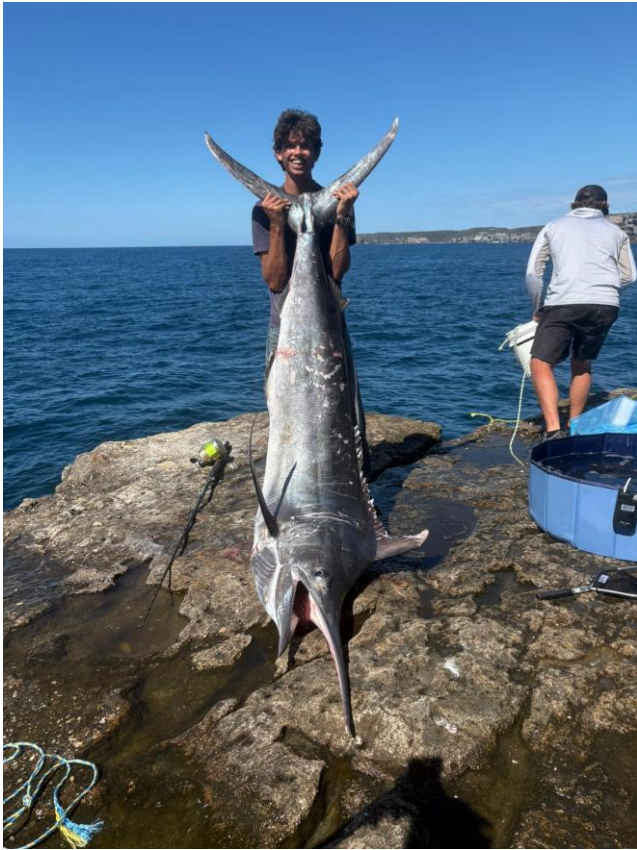




From Joe of a few mates:

*Here's some photos of recent season activities, some from snapper point and some from Eves at Jervis Bay.*





From me in NZ

*Second cast to a sighted rise. 51cm+. This why I prefer dry fly - you know they are there. 😊*





From Ryan

*These are a cool pattern if you have some moose mane 🐾*

## From Greg S

Remember you don't have to have a Facebook account to look at those on Facebook.

**Greg S**

<https://www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=937275762383155&set=a.164341076343298> World Record Threadfin Salmon

<https://www.facebook.com/reel/3869391816531132> Ever been confused whether you've caught a Tommy rough/ruff (also known as Australian herring) or an Australian salmon? Here's Fisheries Officer Ash explaining how to tell the difference.

## Inspirational Piece in the Canberra Times

I've been given permission from the Managing Editor of the Canberra Times – Mr John-Paul Moloney, to reproduce this opinion piece from Ms Megan Doherty. These young people taking up fishing is our next generation – maybe they'll join with our group of Canberra Anglers Association juniors as part of their journey. Canberra Times 26 April 2026

**Megan Doherty**

### **Why local kids are ditching screens for the peace of a fishing line**

Without fail, when I go for a walk in our local area, whether it be around Lake Tuggeranong or the Gordon pond or down on the river at Pine Island, I see kids, mostly boys, fishing.

I bloody love it.

## Golden hour on the lake



Kids everywhere seem to be getting into fishing, down at their local lake or river. Pictures by Shutterstock  
There is not a more beautiful sight than seeing some young kids, and very often teenagers, throwing in a line on the lake around golden hour.

The sun is sparkling on the water. The young fishers are silhouetted against the setting sun. Have I mentioned before I love getting Norman Rockwell-style feels? This is them all over.

Even better is when, usually, the kids' dad is there, lending a hand, no doubt telling some tales of the big ones that got away from him.

It's lovely to see parent and child engaged in the peaceful moment of a shared past-time.

There's a lot of angst expressed around kids spending too much time on screens, but I can attest there also seems to be a lot of young people enjoying the great outdoors, thanks to this booming interest in fishing.

### **The kids are all right**

I also love seeing the kids' ingenuity. They have all kinds of ways of getting their rods and gear lakeside or to the river.



Three boys fishing in a river. Picture by Shutterstock

They're on their bikes, with rods sticking upright out of their backpacks. Some have somehow attached milk crates to their bikes, all their gear stashed in the back.

It gives me confidence these kids are doing all right. It's not all doom and gloom.

### **Bonding over a good lure**

My 11-year-old son and his friends can spend hours talking about the intricacies of lures, which rod they're saving up to buy, what braid they're going to use to snag the big one.

He's lucky to get to go to fishing competitions such as the Richo Classic at Wyangala Dam near Cowra or another up in the high country of Eucumbene.

My son reckons he loves "just the thrill of getting a fish after you've doughnuttled the last three comps".

Without fail, the men who run the fishing comps are encouraging of the young kids getting into the sport.

They give them advice, hand out plenty of prizes featuring some excellent merch and, in the end, make them feel pretty proud of themselves when they hook a big catfish or Murray cod.

### **The ACT government has come to the party**

It's good to see, at least from what I've noticed on Lake Tuggeranong, that the ACT government has recognised the interest in fishing.

Even just providing little touches such as tubes to dispose of spent hooks or expanded platforms to help throw a line in.

You don't need a licence for recreational fishing in the public waters of the ACT.

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But it pays to check on the rules of fishing. Some areas are off-limits for fishing, including all waters within Canberra Nature Park reserves. There are also seven fish species in the ACT that are totally protected, including Macquarie Perch and Silver Perch.

The link to check on fishing dos and don'ts in the ACT is [here](#). Happy fishing!

## Stream Closures are Not That Far Off

The annual discussion on “am I in the river or the lake” will start again soon. This was discussed in a [previous 'Tips' post](#).

## Stuff in my In Box

Only accessible for those who are members of Canberra Fishing Network – a shout-out to Danny Spelic, ACT Fisheries Conservation Officer in respect to an incident of illegal crayfish netting. <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/18SUpQwvfy/>

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

Don't forget that you can register to receive automatic emails when new posts are uploaded. Fill out the form on the right of any post. These notifications can be very informative, for instance the previous invitation to head up to Eucumbene to see some brook trout being translocated, also the notification about a series of webinars on native fish initiatives on the 'Bidgee.

### [Nifty Technique for Deer Hair Caddis](#)

First seen on our fly tying blog – thanks Claude.

## Stuff You May Have Already Read on our [Facebook Page](#)



If you are on Facebook, you should consider “liking and following” the [CAA Facebook page](#).

For those of you who don't subscribe to Facebook, click on headings below to look at the post – you don't need to join Facebook. Facebook is a fast moving medium so I'll only be putting stuff here in *Burley Line* that is of a longer-term interest – often that'll mean nothing in any particular month, but I'll keep the placemarker.

### [Natives Stocking in ACT](#)

Yerrabi Pond, Gungahlin Pond and Tuggeranong.

### [DPI Fisheries Radio Interview on Trout](#)

Our prime contact in DPI Fisheries was interviewed on ABC Radio about the new Snowy 2.0 funded trout growout facility at Gaden Hatchery and trout fishery in general.

# Other News

Additional news and links from supporting groups



## NSW Council of Freshwater Anglers

Remember you can subscribe to the Newsletter (*Freshwater Fisher*) 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](#). The [key correspondence](#), a useful calendar of events and recent videos are on their website.

## Recreational Fishing Alliance of NSW

Remember you can subscribe yourself, there is a link in every monthly newsletter. Recent, previous RFA newsletters can be accessed via their [archive](#). They also have [a presence on Facebook](#)

## Fisheries Victoria News

Vic Fisheries used to have a neat little newsletter called 'Nibbles' as well as their presence on all forms of social media. I have discovered they now have a quarterly "Recreational Fisheries Management Update" at

<https://vfa.vic.gov.au/recreational-fishing/fisheries-management/recreational-fisheries-management-updates>

The most recent is March 2026 with updates including on Golden Perch, Whiting, Kayakers and how the Australian Trout Foundation is taking a lead on a Trout and Macquarie Perch initiative with funding from licence fees. The ATF project sounds a lot like one carried out by DPIRD and CAS Wallerawang a little while ago.

# Long Term Program of Events Not Formally Part of CAA Events

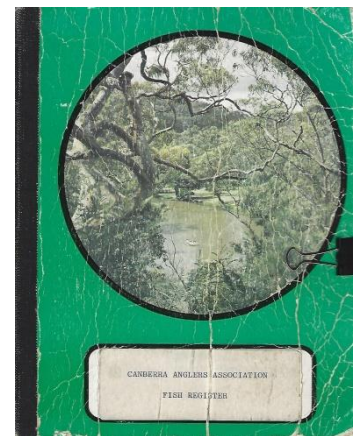
Provided for your calendar planning, members can see the diversity of angling events available to attend and some might even choose to get a CAA group together to attend an event outside our formal calendar which would broaden our horizons greatly. If anyone spots a non-CAA event that might be of interest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

Dates	Event Details
various	The NSW DPI Kids' and Women's Fishing Workshops at Gaden Hatchery Jindabyne were in a hiatus during the recent construction – perhaps still

	<p>being held off due to the Snowy 2.0 growout facility being built, none currently scheduled. There are saltwater and freshwater events across the state.</p> <p><a href="https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids">https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/fishing-workshops/kids</a></p>
Watch for later this year	<p>Applications for Buckenderra's 2025 Trout Challenge came and went in a flash.</p> <p>If you are interested for this year you'll need to closely monitor <a href="https://www.facebook.com/buckenderraholidayvillage">https://www.facebook.com/buckenderraholidayvillage</a> during October 2026</p>

## 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. Currently, the authoritative list for consideration for the [club trophies](#) is the little green book brought to meetings by the Secretary clearly marked as "Canberra Anglers Association Fish Register" pictured here. Please take photos of your catch with a tape or other verifiable measurement device (eg rod, but not your foot or hand).



We welcome emails advising how you are going, but don't forget to formally register them. Please be aware that I tend to collect catch information from word of mouth and articles submitted for publication. I occasionally peruse the little green book, but inclusion in *Burley Line* can't be interpreted as having been checked by me as being registered.

Angler	Species	Length	Method	Location/Event/ Date
Paul	Rainbow hen	51cm	Fly	Club trip to Black Lake 16 Aug 2025
Paul	Rainbow jack	51cm	Fly	Club trip to Black Lake 16 Aug 2025
Jayden	YellowBelly	42, 46 and 52cm best is 61 on <a href="#">our calculator</a>	Fly?	31 Aug 2025
Paul	Murray Cod	59cm scores 7.5	Lure	Bidgee 31 Aug 2025
Ryan	Brown	5 with best at 4 1/4lb	Fly	Lower Monaro – Opening weekend

Paul	Brown	similar	Fly	Lower Monaro – Opening weekend
Peter	Rainbow	30cm	Fly	Lower Monaro – Opening weekend
Lachy	Rainbows and browns	best of 35 and 32cm respectively	Fly	Goodradigbee 15-16 Oct
Claude	Brown	My largest was 2.75lb and still shorter than Paul's so didn't measure. Was concerned about fish wellbeing. I have to work out a good way of measuring without laying out on grass or while it's still lively in the net.	Fly	Mayfly Madness 17-19 Oct
Paul	Brown	57cm	Fly	Mayfly Madness 17-19 Oct
Lachy	Rainbow and Brown	32cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 25 Oct
Ryan	Rainbow	32cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 25 Oct
Claude	Rainbow	32cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 25 Oct
Neil	Rainbow	36cm	Fly	Lyle Knowles 25 Oct
Tom	Flathead	56cm	?	Coast Trip 21 Nov
Paul	Murray Cod	67cm	?	?
Aru	Carp	Estimated from photo scaled against lipgrip 55 cm	Bait	Lake Burley Griffin 10 Dec
Aru	Carp	59 cm	Bait	Lake Burley Griffin 18 Jan 2026 – Club Carp Event
Peter	Carp	68 cm (not for Green Book)	Fly	Lake Tuggeranong 18 Feb
Gooch	Brown Trout	Several including one at 47.5cm	Tassie devil on leadline	Lake Eucumbene 19 Apr

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Thinking of becoming a member? The membership application form can be found on our website. Fees are payable each year after our AGM (adjustments will be made for joining later in the year). 2025/2026 rates are unchanged from last year:

- 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 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 'contact our team' link on the web home page). 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 notes and places to visit. Comments on individual blog posts are also encouraged.

## Supporters

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