

# NEWSLETTER

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Winner of the April 2013 Photo Competition



**Shane Jasprizza**

**Good Friday Tuggeranong Cod**

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## About the Club

The Canberra Fisherman's Club Inc. is a sport fishing club that endeavours to promote a social awareness among its members, single or family. General meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month at the **Eastlakes Football Club No 3 Oxley St Griffith ACT** beginning at 7:30pm. All members and visitors are most welcome.

Members of the Canberra Fisherman's Club are eligible to set Club Records and, upon payment of an Australian National Sport fishing Association (ANSA) affiliation fee, also able to set Australian records, and World records (through ANSA affiliation with the International Game Fishing Association (IGFA)).

## Aims of the Club

- **To promote sport fishing**
- **To foster the art of angling**
- **To teach the art of angling to new members and particularly juniors**
- **To promote the study and conservation of fish species and the environment**
- **To co-operate with and support other bodies with similar aims and ideals.**

**The Club also supports the Recfish Australia National Code of Practice for**

**Recreational and Sport Fishing, which endorses:**

- 1. Quickly and correctly returning unwanted or illegal catch to the water**
- 2. Quickly killing fish that are kept for consumption**
- 3. Using only appropriate, legal tackle, attending gear and valuing the catch**
- 4. Taking no more than our immediate needs**
- 5. Supporting and encouraging activities that preserve, restore and enhance fisheries and fish habitat**
- 6. Understanding and observing all fishing regulations and reporting illegal fishing activities**
- 7. Preventing pollution and protecting wildlife by removing rubbish**
- 8. Taking care when boating and anchoring to avoid damage to wildlife and habitat**
- 9. Using established roads and tracks**
- 10. Reporting environmental damage**
- 11. Avoiding unnecessary interactions with wildlife species and their habitats**
- 12. Practising courtesy towards all those who use inland and coastal waters**
- 13. Obtaining permission from landholders and traditional owners before entering their land**
- 14. Caring for our own safety and the safety of others when fishing**

# President's Report

Hi everyone,

What a huge month May turned out to be – a great outing and a fantastic meeting with a talk by local fishing legend, Pat Brennan. I couldn't make it to the meeting, but I've heard lots of great things about it. A big thanks to Pat Brennan for a great night!



Full house at the May General Meeting as Pat Brennan presents his talk on Winter Trout Tactics

The May outing was held last weekend in the Bega/Brogo/Tathra area with almost 20 members attending. Once again, it was one of the junior members that showed us all how it's done: Kyle Walton's 2 kg plus flathead in the Bega River on Saturday morning got the weekend off to a great start. Estuary fishing was pretty good, with most members catching (smaller) flathead, bream, pinkies, silver trevally and heaps of chopper tailor. Even the beach at the caravan park provided fish, despite lousy tides.

Looking ahead, June is shaping up to be another big month:

Next month's outing is the traditional Queen's Birthday long weekend trip to Narooma staying in the Olympic cabins at Island View Caravan Park. With Yellowfin and albacore starting to turn up on the south coast and the estuaries and beaches currently providing great fishing, it should be a great finale to the fishing year. The Club will be providing a free barbeque on the Saturday evening at 6.00, so why not join us and swap a few tales of the day's exploits?





Vice President Chris Head presents Luke Robbie with his Lucky Member's Draw winnings

At the May meeting, we decided the outings for the next year. Once again there is an even mix of fresh and salt water outings, although they don't alternate month by month. We've tried to choose the best type of fishing for each month. Luke has included the new outings further down in the newsletter, so you can start organising your days off to maximise the outings. I'm hoping to attend a fair few of them, hopefully you do too.

For those who missed the May General Meeting, the eligible species for the total length competition for 2013-14 is Flathead for saltwater and European Carp for freshwater.

The Club has circulated a form seeking your feedback on the DPI's proposed changes to recreational fishing rules (in many cases, a halving of bag limits). It's very important that we have a say in our fishing future and the Club needs your input to make sure we represent your wishes and help the DPI get it right.



The next Club meeting will be held on 11th June. Don't forget our Lucky Membership Draw – last month's winner was Luke Robbie, who is now \$150 richer, so the jackpot for June is back to \$25. Make sure you're there to be in the running!

Keep safe on the water,

Glen Malam

# Secretary's Report

G'day All,

Firstly, I just want to ask that you take the time to fill in our feedback form for the proposed changes to recreational fishing rule changes that was emailed to all our members. The more forms we get back will enable us to fully represent the views of you, the members, in our submission.

## ***Outings for 2013-14***

Winter is certainly heading in with the cold nights and, often, miserable days. For those of you who don't mind the cold, there is always the monthly club outings to attend and during the last general meeting, the club decided on next year's club outings. They are:

3-4 August 2013:	Buckenderra
21-22 September 2013:	Kalkite
19-20 October 2013:	ANSA Talbingo Convention
1-3 November 2013:	ANSA Burrinjuck Convention
7-8 December 2013:	CFC-Morven Challenge, Burrinjuck
25-27 January 2014:	Tuross
15-16 February 2014:	ANSA Nowra Convention
6-10 March 2014:	ANSA Narooma Convention
5-6 April 2014:	Sydney Sportsfishing Tournament
24-25 May 2014:	Kalkite
7-9 June 2014:	Narooma
26-27 July 2014:	Wairo Beach

## ***Membership Renewal***

Membership for 2013-14 is due in July; although I know some members are keen to pay up before then so they have one less thing to worry about in the coming months.

Membership can be renewed by posting a membership renewal form (available on our website) with payment to the club's mailbox PO Box 325, Civic Square ACT 2608 or paying in person during our general meetings on 11th June and 9th July. I would ask that everyone fills in the membership form fully, so that we can ensure we have all current details for you (including email address, emergency contact information, contact phone numbers etc).

## ***Nominations for Executive Roles***

Our AGM is 13th August this year and all the executive positions will be open for application from any member who wants to be more involved with the club and want to guide the direction of the club. It will be good to see some new faces on the committee and bring some new ideas on how we can run this club even better. It isn't necessary for you to have been a member for a long time to join the committee just a willingness to be actively involved in seeing the club grow and continually improve is more what we seek.

A nomination forms is underneath my report for those who want to nominate early. For those who are hesitant to jump into the deep end, I suggest that you can always start by talking to the existing committee members and learning more about the roles.

That's all from me this month, tight lines till next time.

Luke Robbie



I: .....

Signature : .....

Nominate for the position of *(Circle as appropriate)*

President

Vice President

Secretary

Assistant Secretary

Treasurer

Committee Position

Nominated by : .....

Seconded by : .....

# Recorder's Report

Hello again all,

Not being one to break traditions, I won't be including a competition update this report. Seeing as my new job has caused me to be a little behind on getting a few capture sheets in to the database, that's a good thing for me.

The competition is heating up nicely in the closing months though with some good captures at Windamere and a few additional species coming out of the Bega River adding to the tallies of a few members. Tim Jones continues to launch his assault on the local carp population and is now clearing 50 metres. He is being doggedly chased down by Luke Robbie and Pat Lutterell though so I dare say the mud monsters are in for some further culling.

As anybody at the last meeting would have heard it, has been decided that the length fish for next year will remain as Carp for fresh water. This was decided on the basis that it has sparked some tremendous competition among the local anglers and given those that don't always get the opportunity to fish the outings a competition to target. For saltwater, the decision was to target Flathead this year. A decision I favour as they are certainly my favourite fish to coat in a little Fat Yak built batter!

At the last meeting I pegged a few people who own (or used to own) scales that are still on the club register but have not been tested for some time. Instead of the competition standings I have included a list of the scales in question below. If your name is against a set of scales and you know they don't exist anymore, or you don't use them anymore, could I ask you to shoot me an email or let me know so at the next meeting?

That's it from me. Keep the lines tight and get those capture sheets in. The end of the year draws near!

John.





## Expired Scales

Number	Brand	Weight (kg)	Date Tested	Expiry Date	Comments
BAILEY, Steve					
106	Rapala Digital	25		1/09/2012	
BORKOWSKIS, Steve					
66	Senior Digital	50		1/07/2011	
67	Salter Little Samson	6		1/09/2007	
76	Berkley Digital	25		1/09/2012	
BUTT, Andrew					
14	Salter Little Samson	6		1/10/2006	
58	Rapala Digital	25		1/01/2011	
96	Shimano	45		1/02/2011	
DE LA RUE, Chris					
2	Salter Little Samson	6		1/11/2011	
7	Salter Super Angler	20		1/11/2011	
13	Salter	25		1/04/2009	
15	Salter Super Angler	6		1/04/2005	
55	Salter Drag Scales	10		1/07/2006	
69	Digital	7.5		1/11/2011	
89	Angyu Digital	5		1/11/2011	
JASPRIZZA, Shane					
61	NoName Digital	11		1/10/2010	
70	Salter	10		1/09/2006	
LEMMON, Ben					
94	OCS 2	50		1/07/2009	
LEMMON, Chris					
5	Salter Super Angler	10		1/10/2007	
22	Salter Little Samson	6		1/10/2007	
LUTTRELL, Patrick					
87	Rapala Digital	25		1/04/2012	

Taylor	100	WeiHeng	45	1/07/2012	Shared with Rob
	102	WeiHeng	45	1/07/2012	Shared with Ben
Bennet					
MAGASSY, Albert					
	118	Rapala Digital	25	1/01/2013	
MALAM, Glen					
	12	Salter Little Samson	6	1/08/2005	
	95	Rapala Digital	25	1/04/2013	
	115	Salter Little Samson	3	1/08/2005	
MCGOVERN, Andrew					
	98	Berkley Digital	23	1/03/2011	
	173	PHS-20		1/11/2008	
RES, Frank					
	25	Salter	5	1/10/2008	
	64	Salter Clock Face	10	1/04/2009	
	86	Berkley Digital	23	1/10/2008	

# Notices

## Eligible species for Total Length Award trophies for 2013/14

The committee has changed the Total Length Award species for the 2012/13 fishing year. The species for the coming year will be:

Freshwater: European Carp



Saltwater: Flathead (legal size limits apply)



## Feedback sought on NSW DPI's Discussion Paper on proposed changes to recreational fishing laws



Review of NSW recreational  
saltwater and freshwater  
fishing rules  
Discussion paper



The CFC emailed a feedback form on proposed changes to fishing regulations to the membership on 21 May 2013. If you received this email, it is important that you read it and complete the feedback form as soon as possible. The CFC would like your comments on the proposed changes so it can present comments on the proposed changes on behalf of all its members. The NSW Department of Primary Industries circulated a discussion paper earlier this month proposing changes to recreational fishing bag and size limits and to regulations covering recreational fishing methods.

If you require a feedback form, please contact the Secretary on [info@canberrafishos.com](mailto:info@canberrafishos.com).

You can download a copy of the discussion paper at <http://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fisheries/recreational/info/review>.

# News & Stories

## Fishing the Arctic, Part Two

by Pat Brennan



High Artic Lodge from the sky

I have recently returned from a fishing and family tour in Canada and Alaska. This is the second installment of the third leg of a journey that took myself and long time family and fishing mate, Andy McGovern, right up into the Arctic Circle.

After an amazing first couple of days, our fishing minds were reeling (pardon the pun) at what we had experienced so far and what was possibly yet to come. Certainly, no one at the lodge seemed to be too surprised or impressed by the quality of fishing we had experienced so maybe this is normal for them?



Another decent fish from behind the lodge.

The next morning (not that there was a night) was bright and sunny. There was still wind about but nothing that would affect our plans. Today, Fred would be our pilot and planned to mix things up a little for us. We took off after yet another great breakfast and made our way to a spot that probably had a name. As we flew over, I was finally getting to see the fish that the pilots were looking for. Surprisingly, they were a lot harder to make out than you might think. Movement is often the thing that gave them away. Also, even though it seemed at times as though I could reach out and touch the water as we flew low with wings in a vertical position we were probably still quite a way off the ground.

The first spot showed a lot of promise as we could see quite a lot of fish stacked up in a lake at the mouth of a small creek. Fred said we could expect char and trout at this spot. The stream split into two distinct deltas and the Brits fished one and Andy and I headed for the other side. The Brits were hooked up before we arrived and expectations were high. Andy hooked up to a small trout while I was still rigging up. As I waded out into the creek, I could see the dark figures of the trout with the occasional pale orange smudge of the char. I was prepared for the inevitable hook up as soon as my fly hit the water. However, other than a couple of nudges, I failed to get that hook up. Within a short space of time, the fish had visibly moved out and seemed to have shut down. Andy had only managed a couple of other strikes. In hindsight, we wondered if we had charged in too quickly? Who knows but the fish knew something. Perhaps this was the reality check that I suspected was coming?





An arial view of the Byron Bay sand flats

was quick to grab the camera and managed to get some nice shots as I struggled to coax the brute into the shallows and close enough to tail. We were both surprised at the size of it. It was certainly much larger than anything we had caught at Frontier. It was impressive to slip it back into the water and watch it snake away back into the depths. We were happy to head back to the plane for a cuppa and snack.

Fred talked about the next spot, a place called Byron Bay. Lord Byron was apparently pretty well traveled as you probably couldn't be further away from the Byron Bay we have in Australia!

We stuck it out for a while before I packed up the fly rod and grabbed a spoon. I started making longer casts prospecting the deeper water further back. I could see the Brits had started packing up and Andy was just about to stop when my spoon came to a crunching halt. The heavy surging runs of the fish told me this was a big one. After about ten minutes of dogged fighting, a very large lake trout appeared in the crystal clear water at the drop off. Andy



Andy finishing off a nice flats char at Byron Bay



One of several lake trout sight fished on the estuarine flats of Byron Bay

Fred said this was a place where a river met the sea. It was char fishery where we would be targeting them as sea run fish.

These char are referred to as "silver char" and don't have the brilliant colours of their freshwater run versions. They are also on average quite a bit smaller than those we had been catching previously but if we hit it



A nice fish on fly in any case but sight fished on the flats is hard to beat.

right, they should be plentiful. I can't say that I was too excited at the prospects of catching lots of small fish but small fish are better than no fish and it would be a new spot.

We flew for some time along the length of a pretty fast flowing and impressive river. We could see the ocean ahead of us and watched the river open up and transform into a vast expanse of sand flats and channels. Whilst this is not too dissimilar to

many of our Australian estuaries, it was amazing to see sheets of ice and icebergs just out from the river mouth in the bays and open ocean. Fred circled around looking for fish (that none of us could see) and confirmed there were enough fish to make it worth landing and with that, descended brought the plane to rest in the middle of the shallow flats.

We all piled out and jumped into the freezing cold water. Fred said he would need to remain with the plane so it didn't float away with the tide.

He said that he saw quite a lot of fish pushing up the deeper channels and suggested Mark and Andrew fish one of the channels just near the plane. He pointed



Silver char on the flats

Andy and I in the direction of a larger channel several hundred meters away from the plane over an expansive flat. He said we should head over there but keep our eyes out for fish on the flats as he saw a few as we flew over.

I grabbed my fly rod and Andy had his spin rod and we set off across the thigh deep flats. We were blessed with the weather as it was bright and sunny with only a slight breeze.

We had only gone a few meters when we saw our first char. I put the fly out and hooked up. Shortly after I landed a small silver char of about 3 lbs. Tiny by the standards of fish we had caught so far but an extremely rewarding capture nonetheless. However, that first fish set off one of the most memorable chapters in our arctic adventure. In short there were plenty



of fish on the flats, both char and lake trout. None were much bigger than 10 lbs but it was classic flats fishing - sight casting to cruising fish (usually only singles or pods of two or three) with both fly and lures. The char were a deep green with pale pink spots and a definite silver sheen to them, evidence of the fact that they had only recently run in from the sea.



Classic flats in a not so classic environment

It was very similar to bonefishing and I had an absolute ball. Eventually we all made our way to the deep channel where the guys throwing lures were catching char one after another. I hunted the flats at the edge of the channel to target the fish that were moving onto the sand. It really was stellar fishing. Then all of a sudden the wind subtly changed to the north and became quite cold. The fish went off the bite and we decided to call it a day.



Quality lake trout sight fished on estuary flats was not something I was expecting.

Dinner time chat was full of excited stories of the fish of the day. Doc and Fred had also been enjoying great fishing and the bug guys were getting lots of great samples. After dinner Andy and I visited the creek and were rewarded with some chunky trout in excess of 10 lbs.



One of the first lake trout on Lake Trout Heaven day!

The remainder of the trip continued to produce sensational fishing. One day was spent fishing at West Lake, which only has lake trout. It was only a short flight but we would spend the entire day here. The lodge leaves a couple of boats especially for these fly out trips. Andrew and Mark would head up the lake with one of the guides, a lovely Newfoundlander called

Ron, whilst Andy and I fished with Brandon. We started off trolling some of the open water catching fish consistently before suggesting to Brandon that we would prefer to cast than troll. He quickly obliged and took us to a place where the river ran out of the lake.

We pulled the boat up on the shore at the outflow and started fishing our way down river. The river was probably 60-80 meters across but quite shallow. I opted for the fly once more whilst Andy's reliable soft plastics would remain hanging off the end of his rod.

As we fished our way down we caught fish immediately and continued to do so until we reached a reasonable sized pool where the river opened up and slowed down. Andy was quick to bag a couple of decent 8-10 lb trout here before I too got into the action on the fly. When we felt the fish were getting a bit shy we started to fish our way back up the river. We weren't really seriously fishing as we headed back to the boat (or at least I wasn't) but Andy was still flicking his softy out as we went. Out of the blue it stopped dead before surging back out into the middle of the river. After a great fight in the shallow, fast flowing river Andy bagged his best lake trout of the trip!



A chunky lake trout in lake trout heaven!





A brute of a trout for Andy in a very shallow river. These cold water lake trout are terrific fighters.



Spoons work too.



A big trout getting coaxed into the shallows.



The result!



This fish is probably the average size we caught.





We simply couldn't get sick of these fish.

We jumped back into the boat and Brandon took us to a place where the lake narrowed to the point that there was visible flow between two headlands. Prime fish holding water! Brandon told us that most guests just troll between the two points but we said we would again prefer to cast. That started off a session that produced uncountable numbers of trout including a couple of lost fish that were in the 25 to 30 lb range. Brandon was pretty

amazed and concluded that keeping the boat out of the fish holding area kept them on the bite for much longer.

At the end of the day, if we thought we had experienced great trout fishing then we would be quickly put in our place when we met up with Andrew and Mark. They had a blinder of a day with several fish between 25 and 40 lb! And, because they were pommies, they had photos to prove it because we wouldn't have believed them otherwise! The promotional material for High Arctic states "Many guests are surprised at the quality of the lake trout fishing at High Arctic". I have to say that this is probably the understatement of the century.

On the char front, we had many successful sessions for both big fish and numbers. Hadley Bay, Round Lake and North Camp, produced thumping char up to 39 inches long with an average fish being 34! Big lake trout over 40 inches were caught too. My first cast at Round Lake was

memorable. I waded out as far as I thought necessary and fired the fly rod out as far as I could manage and slightly across current. I let the flow swing the fly around and over the drop off, which was only a couple of meters deep, before starting to strip. I felt the crunching strike and struck only to see a large



Andy playing out a brute of a char at Round Lake.



My turn on a glassy calm day on our second visit to North Camp

the lake where there were a couple of boats waiting. We certainly caught trout and char just not in the size or numbers as previously in the week. South Lake was actually our last day at High Arctic and despite to comparably slow fishing, none of us were complaining.

Actually, to be accurate, "our" last day at High Arctic would not actually be "my" last day! My original itinerary had me flying back to Yellowknife with Andy after High Arctic. Andy would then fly back to Australia whilst I stayed around Yellowknife to fish with some locals who were friends with my brother. The plan was pretty fluid however and nothing had been confirmed even once I arrived in Canada. However, it turned out that my brother's friends were not able to help me in the end meaning that I would have four days up my sleeve. The thought of spending four days with nothing to do in Yellowknife didn't hold much appeal so while we were at Frontier Lodge, I had arranged

orange head come out of the water like a billfish and shake violently from side to side before loading the rod up and peeling off all my fly line and then the backing. It wasn't a fast run but powerful.

We also made a return journey to North Camp in much better conditions than our first visit. This time the water was like glass and as we walked towards the river we could see dozens of big char finning in the calm water just off the side of the main current. This was another veritable char fest! Both Andrew and Mark caught some beautiful fish in this session. Mark especially wanted to catch a decent char on his #6 to add to his present tally of brook, brown and rainbow trout and all five of the Pacific salmon species. Mission accomplished!

We did have one slow day in comparison to the fishing we had experienced throughout the rest of the week. It was at South Lake (not very imaginative titles!). This was another drop off destination where the plane dropped us off at



Big fish, fly rods, calm water - How can you beat it?



to head back out there after Andy had departed.



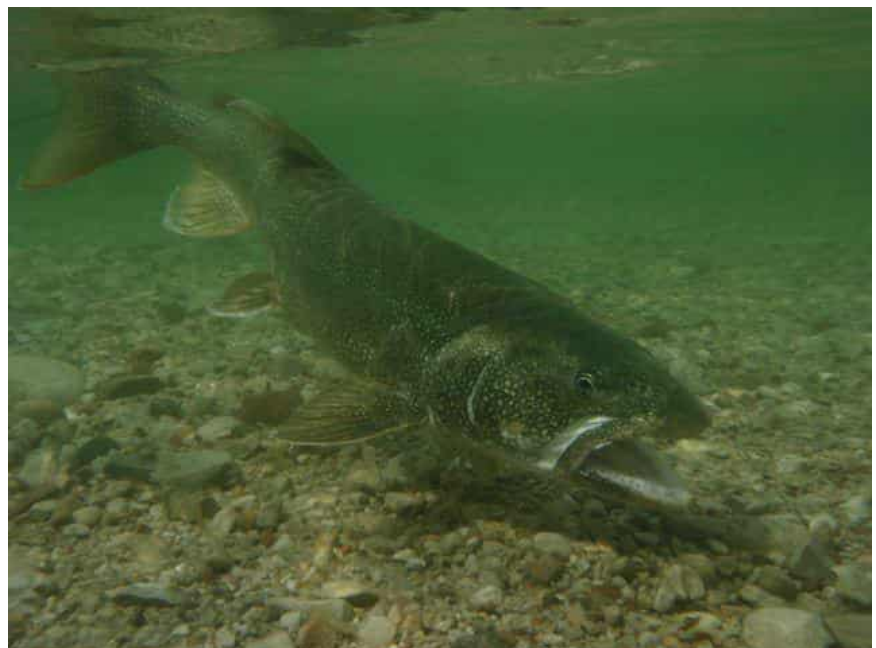
One of the first char to start to really colour up.

When I was explaining this to the guys at High Arctic, they suggested I consider staying with them. They had a small group coming in after we would leave and, therefore, had plenty of room and as these guests were long term regulars felt that they would be more than happy to have me along. This would save me the travel time back to Yellowknife and back out to Frontier. This meant more fishing time!

Through the miracle of modern technology, even in the far reaches of the Arctic Circle, we were able to contact Frontier and advise them of the change, of which they were extremely professional and understanding. We amended my flights to allow me to stay on for a few more days and the bliss continued.

It was with some regret that I would not be sharing the next few days with my long time friend and some great people I had met but also excitement at the thought of more of this awesome fishing to come and meeting some new people. After saying goodbye to Andy and the other wonderful people we met, especially Andrew and Mark who turned out to be fantastic fishing partners, it was best if I got out of the lodge whilst the staff set about cleaning and preparing for the new group. So I went fishing. The guys let me use one of their boats and I spent several hours fishing around the lake in front of the lodge for quite a number of lake trout up to about 8 lb.

When the plane landed with the new guests, I made my way back to the lodge to introduce myself and as I did so I once again had a nice feeling that I would be in good company for my final days at High Arctic Lodge. Ron and Dale had both fished extensively at High Arctic whilst Ron's friend Joel was not only a first timer to High Arctic but to fishing in general. This guy was about



A big trout deciding whether to swim away or attack me for catching it!



What a learning curve for Joel. A big, sight cast lake trout on his first day out!

to get seriously spoilt! The rest of the group were relatives of Dawn and Fred.

The next day was another High Arctic warm up. This gave everyone the opportunity to bend the rod with a few modest sized lake trout and gave Joel an opportunity to get a grip on the basics of casting, retrieving, hooking and landing trout. This place is a pretty amazing fishing

school! At the second place we fished a tiny out flow in between two lakes. Here we could see trout swimming around in the current. Joel had quickly got the hang of things and caught quite a number of nice sized fish. Then on one cast a big trout followed his spoon right to his feet. I told him to jiggle his rod, which in turn twitched the lure and immediately had the desired effect. The big trout engulfed the spoon at the end of his rod in plain sight and powered off into the open water. Joel did a good job fighting the fish and eventually managed to land a long but lean trout that I guessed to be around the 15 lb mark.

We fished several spots over the next few days, some of them new and some we had fished with the previous group. The weather actually improved considerably with light winds and bright skies being the order of the day on most days. The fishing remained consistent too except for one session at North Camp where my first group previously enjoyed success with good numbers of real quality char. On the afternoon, we fished there with the second group we only managed to hook up to a couple of char and the odd small lake trout. I guess it goes to show that fishing can be as puzzling anywhere in the world and there is no such thing as a sure thing!

At one particularly memorable spot we flew over and saw quite a few fish in a river outflow but also right along the bank. These were mostly lake trout. I started out with my fly rod and caught a couple of dozen very quickly before I busted it whilst hastily trying land a trout so that I could catch the other one swimming in front of me. After I broke the fly rod I went to the spoon. Now, I am always careful about these kinds of statements so I consciously took note of this. I fished for an hour within 200m of the plane. I either caught a fish or hooked and lost one on every cast (honestly – every cast) for that hour. That's not including the fish I caught on fly, which also seemed to be a fish a cast, the hour before. None were more than 6 or 7lbs but it was incredible fishing.

One new spot for me was Yellow Bill. Here we fished a river inflow for some nice char, some of which we sight cast to in the shallows, which was very exciting before they went off the bite after a hailstorm of spoons peppered the fairly small school. Once they went quiet, we sat of the floats of the plane and Bill drove us out from the river onto a large sand bank in





Bill and Ron with a nice red char from Yellow Bill

between the inflow and the deep basin of the lake. At first, things were pretty slow as we moved about in search of fish. I saw a nice char come up onto the sand from the deep and put a cast to it. It turned onto the fly and hammered it! Great fun! Ron, Dale and Joel were now also catching them just off the drop off. In the bright sun, the bright blotches that were the char were pretty evident. These fish were starting to

really colour up now and I admired each one I caught for the amazing colour scheme that nature had determined was necessary for this fish to survive!

Our last full day was once again at South Lake and, once again, it didn't produce the quality of fish or fishing that the others knew it was capable of. I was fishing with Dale and Brandon and we decided to make our way up the stream into the top lake in search of somewhere new. The weather had started off cool and overcast but by now had become quite windy. As we made it into the top lake the wind was blowing straight down the lake.

We slowly began trolling our way up the lake but I was getting concerned at the size of the waves. We eventually conceded that the trip up the lake becoming too risky and turned to head back. We were trolling all the way mind you and still caught fish. Dale caught a very nice trout on a spoon the size of a Volkswagon bonnet as we neared the river mouth. We then cut across the river to fish a large expanse of sand flats only about three to four meters deep on the opposite side. The gin clear water made it easy to distinguish each grain of sand on the



Joel with one of his first char. I told you this guy would get seriously spoilt.



bottom. To my mind it was too shallow for the lures we were using. To get my spoon sufficiently behind the boat would mean that it was dragging on the bottom. However, Dale, who has fished here many times before, fed his gigantic spoon about four rod lengths from the back of the boat. I was too psyched out to troll and was casting my spoon on these seemingly barren flats.



This is the result of some "slow" fishing at South Lake.



More "slow" fishing at South Lake



A little more "slow" fishing at South Lake. Maybe it wasn't that slow after all.

You would think I would have learnt by now? Dale got a couple of solid strikes within a short time but I wondered if he had mistaken hitting one of the submerged boulders about the



That secret fly continued to produce the goods throughout the trip.

place. I then saw three very large shapes casually swim away from under our boat. I fired out a cast in the general direction they were heading and hooked up immediately. It turned out to be a great fight from a respectable trout. Over the next couple of hours, Dale trolled up some nice trout on his car bonnet and I managed to pin several more big trout casting.

The definite highlight for this final portion of the trip was

my very last morning before leaving. I had to be in Cambridge Bay by 1 pm for a 3 pm flight. Fred suggested fishing a place at the south of the island in the morning and then Bill could take me into Cambridge Bay around lunchtime. This was an extremely generous and much appreciated offer. So on my last morning I packed up all but my essential fishing kit, ate breakfast and bid my warmest farewells to the lovely staff at High Arctic jumped in the plane and headed off for my last hoorah.

The place was called Red Belly and was renowned as one of the first places on the island where the char start turning their brilliant colours before the ice comes in. The first spot I fished was a small side chute of the stream. Whilst the others were hooking up plenty, I couldn't get a strike. I moved around to fish the same stream of water but further into the lake. This time my first



Pink char are impressive.

cast was rewarded with a beautiful orange char of about 12 lb. I admired for a while as I photographed it before slipping it back into the icy clear water.



But a bright orange fish is amazing!

I then move on to a new spot. I stood on a gravel bar where the flowing water spilled into the deeper basin of the lake. I could see smudgy images darting around in the depths but wasn't able to entice any of them. I saw one particularly bright orange shape in the water heading upstream. I put out a cast and started retrieving trying to get

the fly on an intersecting path with the fish. As I increased the pace of the retrieve, the fish turned, accelerated, rolled on the fly and I was hooked up. I can't tell you how amazing this



all looked in the bright sunlight, crystal clear water and such an obvious fish. It is a memory permanently burnt into my mind.

Overall, perhaps the big surprise for me was the flying and the wildlife. We saw musk ox, caribou, wolves, arctic fox, arctic owls, grizzly bears, white swans, Canada geese, weasles and seals to name just the highlights. As there are no trees on Victoria Island, the wildlife really stands out and it is surprising just how much there is. As I said earlier, the flying was simply fantastic.



Did I mention the wildlife!

These guys made flying planes look like driving to the shops. Despite the fact that we were only fishing for two species of fish and all this on a flat and featureless island, every outing was so interesting and diverse in so many ways. This is a big statement but the High Arctic trip was possibly one of the best fishing trips and adventures of my life. The lodge, people, place, experience, fish and everything was outstanding. I wouldn't recommend this place – I would insist on it!



My last and possibly my most memorable fish for the trip.

# Down south in Dixieland

By Jon Vogel



Dixieland Lakes

Before hanging up my fly rod and waders for another season I thought I'd share my recent exploration of the famous Dixieland Caddigat Lakes.

For those not familiar with Dixieland I've started by compiled a brief summary from various online sources, but for even more detail I suggest checking out the Dixieland website.

(<http://www.dixielandflyfishing.com.au/>)

## ***The Location: Caddigat Lakes, Dixieland***

Caddigat Lakes are a unique group of privately owned high country impoundments surrounded by rolling hills and bordered by the Murrumbidgee River. Close enough to Adaminaby to make it an easy day trip, the property is located North-East off the Snowy Mountains Highway and is accessed by about 10 kilometres of well sign posted dirt roads.

So long as you take it easy over the cattle grids, rough'n'rocky patches and even the occasional bog, getting to Dixieland can be done in a regular 2WD sedan. However if you intend to explore all the property has to offer, including access to the best spots under all wind and weather conditions, then a 4WD or SUV with a little extra ground clearance and traction is recommended. A word of caution, traversing wet pasture can prove a real challenge on regular town tyres and, as is common in the highlands, the prevailing weather can change rapidly and without warning and many otherwise well formed tracks will become slippery or even impassable after rain.

No formal guest accommodation is offered. However, perfectly adequate self-catering facilities and bunk style bedding are available for larger groups and club outings. Limited camping is also available by prior arrangement, though caravan/campervan access would be limited by prevailing road conditions.



The development of the lakes at Dixieland



Before developing the lakes

After development

Building Caddigat Lakes on his Dixieland property was the dream of current owner Rod Smith, and whilst initially intended to support high quality brood-stock for his trout farming business. The complex of nine lakes has now been opened up to private fishing under an annual membership-based syndication, exclusive guiding with local expert Steve Dunn (0438 403 362), or via special invitation to a lucky few.

Dixieland now boasts the largest integrated network of privately owned trout waters on a single Australian mainland property, noting that whilst rare on the mainland, such arrangements are not uncommon in Tassie. Certainly, Dixieland features some of the most reliable big-trout waters in the Canberra region, or anywhere else for that matter. In addition to shore-based still water fishing (no private boats are permitted, so loch style fishing is not possible), exclusive in-season access is also available to several kilometres of pristine Murrumbidgee River flows, though my observation from afar was that the terrain was steep and that access as well as the back-cast would be tricky.

Dixieland fish stocks are maintained with a mix of fingerlings that grow out naturally, wild recruitment from fish that spawn when the creeks are running, and some much larger fish which are the prime brood-stock for Rod's Tumut fish farm. Most fish are plump rainbows of the 40-70 cm (2-5 lb) variety, but there are also reported to be a number of big brown in the 6-8 lb range lurking in the deep. And for the extremely lucky, one or two trophy fish of a life time weighing in at well over the fabled 10 lb mark have been recorded over the years. However, sightings are rare and their location a well guarded secret.



## The Gear

First up, all Dixieland waters are fly-fishing only and strictly catch'n'release, so no street cred' is earned by taking 20 minutes to land a massive fish on ultra light line only to have it expire through sheer exhaustion. In fact, house rules are quite strict that all fish must be landed, revived and released without delay.

Despite the fabled monsters which were rumoured to lurk deep in these waters, there was no call to unsheathe my #8 cod rod, and certainly no opportunity to press my sadly under-utilised #10 & #12 salt water sticks into action. So, given the choice twixt my #4 stream outfit and #7 lake rod I erred on the side of caution and threaded up the #7, though I'm told the majority of more experienced fishos (i.e. those with more rods than me) typically opt for a 10' #5.

A weight forward intermediate line with slow sink leader is recommended, though having neither at hand, I soon discovered that a standard floating mainline with a fast sink leader could get the job done almost as well. A long fluorocarbon tippet is a must, with a breaking strain of about 4-5 lb should keep things safe but still sporting.

Being formed lakes, whilst shore based wading is possible and at times even necessary to get beyond the numerous weed beds, the waters gets deep very quickly so a degree of caution is required to avoid going over the top.

I was well advised by a seasoned Dixieland fisho (and Australian champion) that a range of size 6-10 woolly buggers (WBs) in green, brown, and black were standard Dixieland fare, though I later learned that gold tungsten bead heads and a bit of bling in the body is what really gives them the edge.

Plus, it's worth carrying a few weighted nymphs just for variety. And depending on time of year, keep a muddler or cordulid on standby should an evening rise occur; and maybe even a hopper pattern if you want to really slow things down and conserve your casting arm during the bright midday hours.



Sunrise over Dixieland

In summary, nothing secret or particularly special is required – i.e. exactly what you'd use on Eucumbene will do the trick; though I did notice those who regularly managed 2 or more fish per session were rather shy about their exact choice of fly and style of retrieve. I'm certainly looking for someone to help identify the flies which twice bagged me a trout yet I've no idea where they came from or how to acquire more, lots more!



Misty morning in Dixieland

Anyway, if you want to learn about Dixieland in particular, or just highland fishing in general, then best you get it from an expert rather than an armchair angler - in which case I suggest you start with Dixieland head guide Steve Dunn's excellent blog which always makes me want to hit the highland lakes one more time. (<http://nakedtrout.com.au/author/stevedunn/>)

### ***The Result***



John Fisher (yes, that's his name) in action

Overall the weekend was quite challenging, most enjoyable, and ultimately very rewarding with 2 x Rainbow of about 55 cm (1.5 kg) on the mat, plus one or two long range releases and a couple more dropped on the take - with every passing minute the expectation of getting hammered by 'the big one'.





Catch, revive and release

About the only downside was the unrelenting highland westerly which howled from just after sun-up and wouldn't settle until well after sun-down, and in so doing limited access to some otherwise very fishy waters. That plus the disappointment that my unwitnessed catches could not be accepted for inclusion in this year's club records.

**Until next time,  
Tight loops and Tighter lines  
The Armchair Angler**

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PS: According to Steve Dunn's most recent blog, Eucumbene is still fishing spasmodically, however the lake is below 50% and still dropping. So, whilst not an encouraging outlook for anyone with plans to chase end of season browns on their spawning run, hopefully the low water means that with much needed decent spring rains the ground cover will quickly re-establish and we'll enjoy fabulous early season fishing on a rising lake over newly flooded pasture.



The Armchair Angler makes a new friend at Dixieland.

# The Bega, Brogo Tathra Outing, 18-19 May 2013

By Anthony Heiser

The May Outing was one of the best attended outings for the 2012-13 fishing year, and for some, the fishing was amazing. The Outing was attended by 17 members: Glen Malam, Mitchell Malam, Chris Malam, Steve Bailey, Charlie Curtis, John Bosch, Chris Head, Kevin Spriggs, Anthony Heiser, Karen Malam, Chris Lemmon, Dave Walton, Karen Harper, Kyle Walton, Andrew Butt; Maddie Walton.

None of us bothered getting up at sparrow's fart except for the Malam family who snuck in an early morning beach fishing session at Tathra Beach. Their efforts paid off, with Glen landing a 1.61 kg Australian Salmon on 1 kg line.

When the rest of us eventually awoke, we all fished the Bega River on Saturday. I fished with Charlie and we found a little inlet full of tailor and bait balls. We only hooked a few undersize choppers so we explored a few spots further up the river without success, so we returned to Tailor Inlet. I landed one legal sized tailor but it was heartbreak for the rest of the day as I kept getting bitten off by large tailor. Charlie had a better day, landing one large tailor and five Awesome Dusky Flatheads.

Keith and Tom flicked lures and trolled a few stretches of the Bega River, with Keith landing a nice Dusky Flathead, Salmon and 2 Tailor.

Chris Head and John Bosch also trolled a few sections of the river. Chris landed three tailor, one weighing 0.5 kg Tailor, and four Dusky Flathead, with two measuring 410 mm and 390 mm. John landed a Tailor weighing 0.57 kg, three Dusky Flathead with the biggest weighing 0.67 kg and a 0.37 kg Flounder.



Birthday Boy Kyle Walton with a 2.08 kg Dusky Flathead on 1 kg line

We passed the Malam Family who were anchored downstream of Tailor Inlet berleying up a school of tailor and trevally, the biggest trevally being Chris Malam's 0.55 kg silver trevally on 1 kg line, being 17.5 points short of a masters!

Steve Bailey landed a Dusky Flathead and a Bream while Chris Lemmon landed a couple of Tailor.

The Walton family also had a successful day on the River, with Dave landing a Dusky Flathead, Kyle landing a 2.08 kg Dusky Flathead on 1 kg line (nice fish!) and a Black Bream weighing 0.65 kg.





John Bosch with a Bega River Flounder



Chris Head with a Brogo Bass

In the late afternoon, I joined the Malam family on Tathra Beach for a bit of Salmon fishing. We all landed at least one salmon each although Chris also encountered a large tailor that loaded up his rod before biting off his leader. After dropping a salmon on dark, we joined the rest of the Club for the Saturday evening BBQ Dinner before celebrating Kyle's 8th birthday.

The next morning was supposed to be 10-15 knot winds. The weather forecast was a little inaccurate, with winds blowing at 20-25 knots. The captures were far and few on the Bega River, with Charlie landing only an undersized bream, Steve Bailey and Andrew Butt both catching a Dusky Flathead and Bream. Keith spotted a school of silver flashes in the water and started casting lures hoping to land a Tailor, instead, scoring a lure casting mullet.

John Bosch and Chris Head visited Brogo and Chris landed a 225 mm Australian Bass while trolling.

Although this is now our second year without the traditional Tathra mishaps, I think the Rat might have a few fines to collect next meeting. I might have all the correct particulars of the offences committed this weekend but here's the draft Police Prosecutor's Brief:

One Steve Bailey allegedly placed a beanie and Rapala lures on the bonnet or roof of his motor vehicle and lost said beanie and Rapala lures while proceeding northerly along Andy Poole Drive to the Bega River Boat Ramp.

One Dave Walton allegedly packed his boat on the Bega River boat ramp without due care and attention and, having loaded and launched said boat and arrived at his first fishing spot, had cause to return to said Bega River boat ramp to collect his tackle box from his motor vehicle.

One John Bosch allegedly handled a fish (alleged to be a Dusky Flathead of considerable size) without due care and attention when measuring length of said fish on the gunwale of a boat, when suddenly and without warning, said fish jumped off said boat and swam off to freedom.



One Anthony Heiser allegedly omitted to remove a bait knife out of his bag of berley before throwing said berley on Tathra Beach, causing said bait knife to be lost.

One Karen Malam allegedly harassed a Silver Gull (*Larus Novaehollandiae*) without reasonable excuse while fishing on Tathra Beach.



Possum at Tathra Beach Motor Village being bribed to pose for photos on Saturday night



## Burrinjuck Waters State Park Fishing Report – 24 May 2013

**Water level current:** 37.8%

**Current discharge:** 439 mega litres per day

**Current inflow:** 440 mega litres per day

**Water visibility:** up to 1.5 metres

**Weather:** sunshine and cold nights down to one degree Celsius on Saturday and reaching 17 during the days. Light winds.

**Full Moon:** 25 May 2013 **New Moon:** 9 June 2013 **Water Temperature:** 16.5-18°C

**Murray cod:** not much has changed over the last couple of weeks. A few smaller cod have been taken on trolled lures and spinner baits. Bait fishing has been quiet.

**Yellow belly:** Good reports of yellow belly are coming in from the Scrubby area, with several fishermen getting their bag limits. Shrimp and worms have both been working well for the bait fishermen. The fish have been holding around the five metre depth around the trees. Not much joy this week for the lure fishermen, with only the odd fish being picked up on the troll.

**Redfin:** there have been plenty of redfin appearing in the fish bins during the weekend. I have had some good reports of 20 to 30 fish per session taken using shrimp and worms, with most of the fish measuring over 30 centimetres. Small soft plastics and mask vibes are also working well. The top end of Wade Island, and along the Murrumbidgee between Maceys Bay to Scrubbys are producing good numbers.

**Carp:** as per usual the carp are still being caught throughout the dam, with worms and corn being the favourite bait.

**Park news:** the new toilet-shower block has been delayed but is arriving on June 5. There is some work to do after that, connecting services. Cottage 18 may also be getting replaced over winter, after repeated termite attacks. There is still some accommodation left for the upcoming long weekends.



Dean Brind Manager

Burrinjuck Waters State Park

## From the Editor

Once again, a very big thank you to Pat Brennan for sharing his amazing experiences in the Arctic and for imparting some of his experience on trout fishing at the last General Meeting. I also thank Jon Vogel for another great article from the Arm Chair Angler.

We continue to get some great photos submitted to the monthly photo comp and I encourage everyone to keep sending us your photos for the monthly photo competition. The lucky winner for the April photo comp is Shane Jasprizza with his Good Friday Tuggeranong Cod. Remember, the winners of the monthly photo comp get a \$20 Tackle World Canberra voucher for their winning pic. Remember, the rules of the photo comp are:

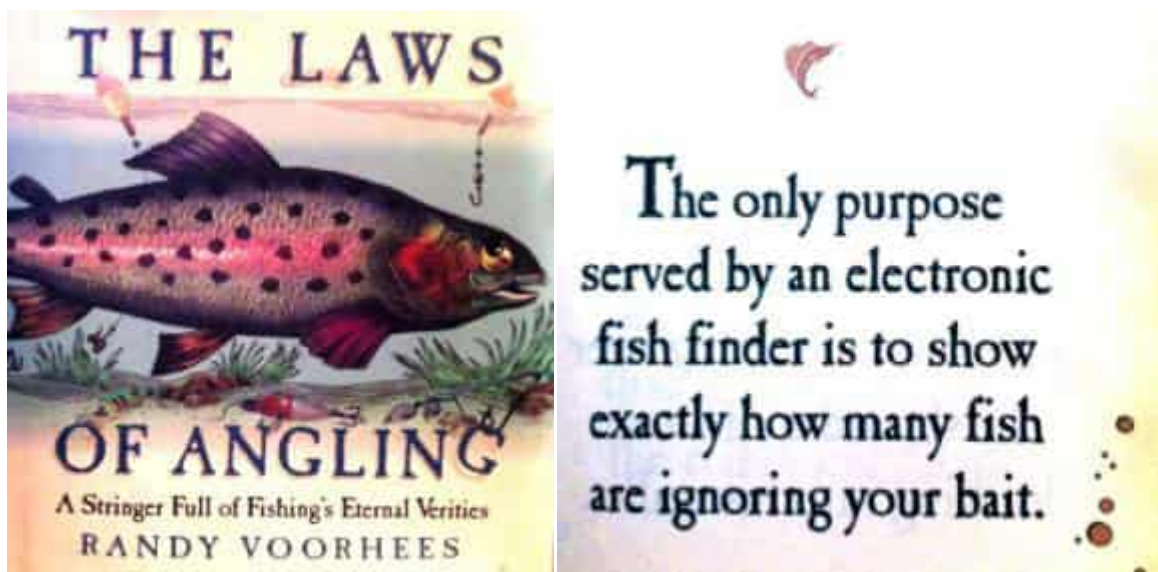
- Members can submit up to two photos per month
- The photo must either be taken by the member submitting the photo or a photo of the member
- No photo shopping or other digital enhancements are allowed

Preferably, photos should be 300 KB to 2 MB in size. Photos greater than 2 MB will need to be compressed if you are attempting to email them. You can contact me if you need help with compressing photos.

Also if you have some gear to sell, swap, wanted or barter then send through the details.

All of the above should be emailed to [info@canberrafishos.com](mailto:info@canberrafishos.com). Also a reminder for the lucky member number draw at each general meeting, you have to be there to win the cash or it JACKPOTS each week until a winning member is present.

Membership forms for 2012 – 2013 year are available on the website.





## April Photo Competition



Steve Borkowskis: Tuggeranong Murray Cod



Mick Jewry: 960 grams of Googong Red Fin



Kevin Spriggs: Tilba Beach Salmon



Shane Jasprizza: Good Friday Tuggeranong Cod



Anthony Heiser: Bermagui Gummy



Mick Jewry: Clyde River flathead

## 2012-2013 Canberra Fisherman's Club Outings & Meeting Calendar

<i>Outing Date</i>	<i>Outing</i>	<i>Monthly Meetings</i>
<b>21<sup>st</sup> – 22<sup>nd</sup> July</b>	Kiola/Ulladulla	<b>10<sup>th</sup></b>
<b>18<sup>th</sup> – 19<sup>th</sup> August</b>	Buckenderra (Lake Eucumbene)	<b>14<sup>th</sup> AGM</b>
<b>15<sup>th</sup> – 16<sup>th</sup> September</b>	Kalkite (Lake Jindabyne)	<b>11<sup>th</sup></b>
<b>12<sup>th</sup> – 14<sup>th</sup> October</b>	Talbingo Convention	<b>9<sup>th</sup> Alan Hocking - All about your life Jackets Presentation</b>
<b>2<sup>nd</sup> – 4<sup>th</sup> November</b>	Burrinjuck Convention	<b>13<sup>th</sup> James Morgan AKA Kooka - Reading and fishing the beach</b>
<b>1<sup>st</sup> – 2<sup>nd</sup> December</b>	Burrinjuck – <b>Cod Opening</b> Morven vs CFC inter club comp	<b>11<sup>th</sup> Andrew McGovern – Fishing Canada Presentation</b>
<b>13<sup>th</sup> January</b>	Carpathon	<b>8<sup>th</sup></b>
<b>26<sup>th</sup> – 28<sup>th</sup> January</b>	Tuross	
<b>15<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> February</b>	Nowra Convention St Georges Basin	<b>12<sup>th</sup></b>
<b>8<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup> March</b>	Narooma Convention	<b>12<sup>th</sup></b>
<b>25<sup>th</sup> – 28<sup>th</sup> April</b>	Windamere	<b>9<sup>th</sup></b>
<b>18<sup>th</sup> – 19<sup>th</sup> May</b>	Bega Brogo Tathra	<b>14<sup>th</sup> Pat Brennan – Trout tactics</b>
<b>8<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup> June</b>	Narooma	<b>11<sup>th</sup></b>
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