

Newsletter

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Winner of the August 2016 Photo Competition



**Jon Vogel - South Coast Bream make a pleasant change
from Highland Lake Trout**

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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,

Firstly, congratulations to all award winners at the 2015-16 CFC Presentation Night – it was a great night and a great atmosphere. I'd particularly like to congratulate Macy Walton for doing so well – the future of the Club looks great when a junior does so well in the Club Championship!



Looking to the fishing scene, we had a great discussion on fishing tactics for Lake Jindabyne in our September meeting in the lead-up to the Kalkite outing. I enjoyed putting the tactics to the test and had a great time boating half a dozen nice Browns and a 53cm Atlantic Salmon. I think just about everyone at the outing caught fish, with a couple of masters-class Brown Trout weighed in. It was a great weekend – I'm already looking forward to returning next year.

The next Club outing is to Batemans Bay on 22-23 October 2016. I targeted Mulloway at this outing last year, but came home with a catch and release 3.6kg Flathead instead – not a bad consolation prize! There are a number of anglers in the Club that know the Clyde River like the back of their hands, so I look forward to discussing tactics at the October meeting and sharing some knowledge of this great fishery. I hope you can make it – I'll be there!

Looking forward, the Club hosts the annual Burrinjuck Convention on the first weekend in November. Your Committee has been working hard behind the scenes preparing for the event and it's all coming together nicely. We will circulate the shifts rosters at the October meeting. If you can, please put your name down for at least one shift – it's actually heaps of fun and a good opportunity to catch up with fellow anglers from across NSW and help raise funds to keep the Club afloat.

Don't forget our Lucky Membership Draw – last month's winner was Isaac Jackson-Hope, but he wasn't there to collect, so this month's draw jackpots to \$125. Make sure you're there to be in the running!

I hope you get a chance to come fishing at an outing soon and join us at one of the upcoming meetings.

Keep safe on the water,

Glen Malam

Secretary's Report

Hi everybody,

For anyone that hasn't renewed their club membership yet, please do so as soon as possible to avoid missing out on everything our club has to offer. You can renew your membership through the web site.



It's been a bit of a quiet month but preparation is ramping up for November's Burrinjuck Convention, so make sure you put yourself down to go and for some shifts. The Club will pay for your accommodation if you do two shifts if you are staying in our organised accommodation.

I recently attended the Kalkite Outing. Unfortunately, it has been a few years since I was last up there. I listened to the BOM man (www.bom.gov.au) and they were forecasting 25 knot winds all weekend and rain so I left the kayak at home. Dumb me, as I woke up to a spectacular Saturday morning and then not too much wind all day and no rain, bugger. So off walking I went. I was reliably informed by a local farmer that was out with his kids, the water level had actually dropped, and on a quick trip into Jindabyne, there was water being released out of the dam wall. He informed me that he likes to come down and fly fish and gets a few at the bay before where I was. Also, the next bay over was where they catch yabbies. When he and his family went back past me, they had a few fresh water prawns to take home to feed the trout in their pond.

So, on my return from Jindabyne, I went where he said he did the fly fishing and I got a fish to chase a Tassie Devil up on to the shallow drop off but didn't hook up. Nothing casting for the next 15 minutes, so I swapped lures and got a hit in the same spot on the first cast and then nothing again while drowning a worm on the other line. Not sure if it was my bright yellow coat I was wearing or not but at least I was warm. That night, those that caught and cleaned fish said that their fish were full of yabbies. Oh well, better stock up on some plastics for next time.

Sunday morning, I was straight off to where the farmer informed me about the bay he likes to come down and fly fish and I drowned another worm for nothing and no takes. I then noticed it had started spitting so checked the rain radar on the phone (love certain bits of technology) and saw it was time to pack up and bolt back.

Now with two long weekends in a row, four trips up and down the Clyde with the rest of Canberra to the Coast, the kayak is coming and I don't care what the BOM man says.

Tight lines

Kevin Spriggs

Recorder's Report

Hi Everyone,

I wish to express my appreciation for John Bosch's support as I learn the ropes and his continued support with the database.

I thought I would let everyone know a bit about myself. I grew up in a small country town called West Wyalong (NSW). My parents and I belonged to a fishing club that would fish the local rivers and lakes. When I say local rivers, we are talking about an hour and a half drive.



All of our fishing was fresh water and in those years, it was primarily bait fishing, and we were allowed a number of set lines then. I remember often being checked by fishing inspectors to ensure that we were licenced and fishing legally. I am still to see a fishing inspector since my return to fishing. In those days, lure fishing was only considered possible in very clear water.

My memories of those times spent with my parents, other adults, and their kids fishing, camping and generally having fun are good memories. On the outings that I have attended, it is nice to see families at these events and I do see that this is an important aspect of the fishing club.

I remember when the European carp first appeared in our local waterways (as no doubt most of our members do), and I am looking forward to the release of the Herpes Virus and the significant reduction in carp numbers as a result of this event.

I stopped fishing in the mid-seventies and John Bosch got me back into it a few years ago. How the times have changed, and I do think for the better. I have had to learn some new skills, i.e. fishing with braid and plastics but it is funny that you never forget the knots you learn as a kid, but there are a lot more knots now than what I was taught as a kid.

I do not fish as often as a lot of you but I am hoping that will increase in the coming years. I am still after my first Yellow Belly and Cod since returning to fishing. It has been about 40 years since I last caught these species of fish.

In regards to the Recorder's job, the database is up to date with all of the capture sheets I have been given including Kalkite.

Finally, Anthony Heiser has copies of the new ANSA Rule Books. He keeps forgetting to distribute them to everyone – make sure you remind him to hand them out at the next General Meeting! In case he does forget, you can download the [ANSA Rule Book from the ANSA National website](#).

Mick Peel

Club Championship

Open

Greg Davis	117	
Glen Malam	94	
Brian Stacy	92	<i>(less than 2 outings attended)</i>
Anthony Heiser	58	
Steve Bailey	53	

Ladies

Karen Malam	35
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Junior

Land Based

Steve Bailey	53
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Fresh Water

Greg Davis	117
Glen Malam	94
Anthony Heiser	58
Steve Bailey	53
Karen Malam	35

Salt Water

Brian Stacy	92	<i>(less than 2 outings attended)</i>
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Most Versatile Angler

Greg Davis	2	<i>(less than 3 sections entered)</i>
Steve Bailey	1	<i>(less than 3 sections entered)</i>
Glen Malam	1	<i>(less than 3 sections entered)</i>
Brian Stacy	1	<i>(less than 3 sections entered)</i>
Anthony Heiser	1	<i>(less than 3 sections entered)</i>

Salt Water Length *(Black Bream, Pikey Bream, Tarwhine, Yellowfin Bream)*

Keith Smith	1,380
Chris Head	910
Daniel McNeice	540
Alexander Butler	320

Fresh Water Length *(Golden Perch)*

John Bosch	1,310
Steve Bailey	1,270

Tagging Award

Board Fish - Weight

Atlantic Salmon	1.57 kg	Glen Malam
Brown Trout	3.32 kg	Steve Bailey
Morwong	0.88 kg	Eustice Tonna
Pig Fish	0.53 kg	Anthony Heiser
Rainbow Trout	0.59 kg	Eustice Tonna
Sand Flathead	1.39 kg	Eustice Tonna
Snapper	3.70 kg	Brian Stacy
Yellowfin Bream	0.84 kg	Chris Head

Board Fish - Length

Atlantic Salmon	530 mm	Glen Malam
Australian Salmon	570 mm	Alexander Butler
Brown Trout	700 mm	Steve Bailey
Golden Perch	490 mm	Steve Bailey
Morwong	410 mm	Eustice Tonna
Murray Cod	950 mm	Steve Bailey
Pig Fish	320 mm	Eustice Tonna
Rainbow Trout	400 mm	Chris Lemmon
Sand Flathead	590 mm	Eustice Tonna
Sweep	320 mm	Eustice Tonna
Tailor	310 mm	Alexander Butler
Yellowfin Bream	390 mm	Keith Smith

Best Fish

Fresh Water

Brown Trout

1.17kg on 1 kg
Greg Davis

Blue Water

Snapper

3.70kg on 4 kg
Brian Stacy

All Tackle Championship

Open

Anthony Heiser	13
Glen Malam	13
Eustice Tonna	10
Kevin Spriggs	9
Steve Bailey	8

Junior

MEDIA RELEASE



**AUSTRALIAN RECREATIONAL
FISHING FOUNDATION**

Available for Release

Thursday, 8th September 2016

Australia's recreational fishers disappointed with Independent Marine Reserve Review!

The Australian Recreational Fishing Foundation (ARFF), the peak body representing Australia's 5 million strong the recreational fishing community has expressed its disappointment with the outcomes of the Independent Commonwealth Marine Reserve Review.

Allan Hansard Managing Director of the ARFF said "Australia's recreational fishers have been waiting 3 years for the independent Review into the Marine Reserve Network and we are very disappointed with the result."

The Review has not tackled the big issues about how to build a marine reserve network to minimise key threats, such as climate change, run off and pollution to our unique marine environment. Rather, the Review seems to have been preoccupied with an ideological objective to lock Australia's recreational fishers - mums and dads - out of vast areas of our oceans without any peer-reviewed science backing this decision.

We are disappointed that the Review adopted the same unscientific take – no take approach to its management zoning, that was used by the Labor – Greens Government when it planned to lock recreational fishes out of over 1.3 million square kilometres of our seas. This approach may be suitable for some developing countries or countries with poor governance. However, it does not fit the Australian situation, where we have world leading conservation and fisheries management and can carefully regulate recreational activities such as recreational fishing that occur within management zones.

The Review is also an international embarrassment when compared to the recent declaration of the largest marine protected area in the world by President Obama. The Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument – off the coast of Hawaii, protects some of the most complex and unique marine features in the world – and recreational fishing is allowed across the area, subject to permit.

We note that the Independent Review is a report to Government and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Government on Marine reserves. We trust that when the Government considers the outcomes of the Review it will do so in the light of its policy on Marine reserves. The Government will require peer-reviewed scientific evidence of threats to marine biodiversity to be made available to all stakeholders, including affected communities and industries before any decision is made on future Marine Protected areas.

ENDS

More can be found on the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument at:
<https://www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2016/08/26/fact-sheet-president-obama-create-worlds-largest-marine-protected-area>

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MEDIA RELEASE



AUSTRALIAN RECREATIONAL
FISHING FOUNDATION

Available for Release

Thursday, 1st September 2016

Productivity Commission Highlights Recognition as Key Issue for Australia's Recreational Fishers

The Australian Recreational Fishing Foundation, the national organisation representing Australia's recreational fishing community has welcomed the Productivity Commission's draft report into *Marine Fisheries and Aquaculture*.

One of the conclusions from the draft report released today states that recreational fishers need greater recognition in fisheries management, and decisions on restrictions and facilities for fishers require development of a sound evidence base.

Managing Director of ARFF Allan Hansard said, "We welcome the Productivity Commission's conclusions in relation to the need for greater recognition of recreational fishing by Governments and in particular for fisheries management. We are pleased that they have listened to recreational fishing stakeholders in developing their report."

"We agree with the Productivity Commission that recreational fishing needs to be better accounted for in a value and volume sense and consideration needs to be given to the the highest and best use of the fish resource to inform decisions on fisheries management and resource sharing. However, it should be noted that recreational fishing is now highly regulated through bag, size limits and in some cases through closed seasons and restrictions on gear used. Fisheries scientists with the aim of sustainably managing fish stocks now set these regulations. In some cases they are more stringent than for commercial fishers.

"We also agree with the Productivity Commission that the value of recreational fishing is becoming more important than commercial fishing to many coastal communities. In these cases we consider a rebalancing of fisheries management with recreational fishers having a greater say in this management is warranted."

"We note the call by the Productivity Commission for a well-designed licensing system across Australia as a mechanism to better account for recreational fishing activities. While this has merit, as is evidenced by the track record of a number of existing States with licenses, we need to be clear about the objectives of a national approach to licensing.

"Recreational fishers would need to have a significant say in any proposed expansion of licensing, how it is administered and what revenues are used for. We would need to see the benefit/ cost analysis before any decisions are made on this approach.

"These conclusions by the Productivity Commission build a strong case for recreational fishing to be appropriately recognised by Governments and have a genuine seat at the table when it comes to determining the management of some of our key fisheries, not only at the State level but also in relation to our Commonwealth fisheries" Mr Hansard concluded.

The Australian Recreational Fishing Foundation will be providing a detailed response to the draft report by the Productivity Commission.

ENDS

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Capital Region Fishing Alliance



Department
of Industry



Gone Fishing Day – Junior Fishing Clinic Information Pack

Dear fishing friends,

As part of Gone Fishing Day, the Capital Region Fishing Alliance (CRFA), with the support of the NSW Department of Primary Industry's Recreational Fishing Trust, is running a fishing clinic to give the opportunity to 20 junior anglers and their parents/guardians to **"Learn To Fish"** which will give them the basics on how to catch.

The CRFA will provide fishing tuition, followed by a complimentary light lunch, and a fishing session on the banks of the Queanbeyan River. Prizes will be presented for the first male and female junior angler to land a fish, the heaviest fish landed by a male and female junior angler, and the families with the most and second most number of fish caught.

Please take the time to read the information below and send a registration form to secure a place as places are limited. Parents and or Guardian **must attend** to supervise their children.
Regards

Shane Jasprizza
President, CRFA

Presenter: CRFA Members

Date: Sunday, 16 October 2016

Time: 9:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Location: Queanbeyan River, Trinculo Place, Queanbeyan (see map below)

Cost: FREE

RSVP and queries: 0402 560 880 or anthony.heiser@bigpond.com

What to bring:

- Glasses or sunglasses (compulsory equipment)
- Broad brim hat
- Sunscreen
- A drink (Esky storage will be available. Limited drinks will be available for purchase)

Bring your fishing gear; for those who may not have fishing gear yet, rods, reels and all necessary tackle will be available for use on the day.

Each registered junior angler will receive a show bag with Hook-Eze and a small tackle pack to take home. A complimentary light lunch will be provided by the Queanbeyan Riverside Cafe

Indicative Program (subject to change):

Time	Section	Activities
9.00 – 9.30	Registration	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sign in• Collection of show bags
9.30 – 10.00	Intro & Overview	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Housekeeping (toilets etc)• Assign helpers and introductions• Rules and regulations• Safety and equipment (sunglasses, hat, sunscreen)• Letting parents know when and where you are going fishing• Fish species in Queanbeyan and ACT Region
10.00 – 10.50	Knots, Rigs and how to Cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Different hooks, sinkers and their use• Demo from instructor and helpers• Kids to practice tying knots (hands on)• How to put on bait (hands on)• Overview of rods and reels• Demonstration from helpers• Casting practice (hands on)
11.00 – 12.00	Lunch	A light lunch will be provided by the Queanbeyan Riverside Café
12.00 – 3.00	Fishing	
3.00 – 3.30	Presentation of Prizes	<p>Prizes will be presented for junior anglers who caught fish:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• First Junior Boy to catch a fish• First Junior Girl to catch a fish• Heaviest fish Junior Boy• Heaviest fish Junior Girl• Champion Family – Most fish caught• Runner Up Champion Family – Second Most fish caught



ANSA Burrinjuck Convention 2016

4-6 November 2016



The [Burrinjuck Convention](#) has become an integral event on the ANSA Fishing Calendar. This is the 42nd year that the Canberra Fisherman's Club has run the event.

Again this year we would like to extend an invitation not only to all ANSA clubs but to all fishing people and families alike to join us at Burrinjuck Waters State Park for a great weekend of fishing, socialising and fun.

When: Friday, 4th November to Sunday, 6th November 2016.

This is a catered event and entries include Dinner on Friday evening, Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner on Saturday, Breakfast and Lunch on Sunday (no un-catered entry available).

Rego Type	Entry Fee
Single senior entry (16 years and over)	\$75.00
Single junior entry (under 16 years as of 1 July 2016)	\$35.00
Family entry (includes 2 parents & 2 juniors under 16 years of age as of 1 July 2016)	\$155.00
Addition juniors (under 16 years as of 1 July 2016)	\$25.00

TROPHIES AND AWARDS

Individual awards (open to all)

Individual anglers are eligible to compete for all awards:

- Heaviest Carp – Senior & Junior
- Heaviest Native – Senior & Junior
- Heaviest Redfin – Senior & Junior

- Heaviest Salmonoid - Senior & Junior
- Mystery Weight - (Junior only)
- Champion Family
- Native Catch and Release Highest Aggregate score (Length only)

Awards for ANSA affiliated club members only

St George Inter-Club Trophy and ANSA Convention Circuit

ANSA affiliated members can earn points for their club and the ANSA Convention Circuit in the following way.

The five (5) highest point scoring fish in each of the following categories will accrue points towards your Club's overall tally and the ANSA Convention Circuit:

Carp Senior Male, Carp Senior Female, Carp Junior Male, Carp Junior Female, Native Senior, Native Junior

Points will be awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis and the Club accruing the most points over all of the sections will be deemed the Champion Club for the Convention.

Burrinjuck Bell (Perpetual Trophy) (Club)

This will be awarded on the same basis as the St George Inter-Club Trophy.

Individual Awards

Highest Point-scoring Carp - Senior Male
 Highest Point-scoring Carp - Senior Female
 Highest Point-scoring Carp - Junior Male
 Highest Point-scoring Carp - Junior Female
 Highest Point-scoring Native – Senior
 Highest Point-scoring Native – Junior
 Highest point scoring fish - Flycasting
 Highest point scoring fish - Lurecasting
 Ranger's Trophy (individual)

Highest individual aggregate score based on the angler's highest point scoring fish of each eligible species.

Note: Fish can be weighed in live if the angler wishes to release the fish.

Accommodation

A range of accommodation is available from the [Burrinjuck Waters State Park](#), details and bookings of which may be made through the Park office by phoning (02) 6227 8114
 More information can be found by downloading the following documents

Full Terms and Conditions

General Entry forms

ANSA Club forms

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Tri-Estuary Challenge

19th & 20th November 2016

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Plus Free Sausage Sizzle at Presentation.

Locations: Merimbula Lake, Pambula Lake and Bega River Estuaries.

Cost: \$25 per person Early Bird special up to and including 12 November. Then \$30 entry.
Juniors (under 16 years on 1 July 2016) are FREE ENTRY for junior category.

10 Species: Bream, Dusky Flathead, Jewfish, Trevally, Mullet, Tailor, Whiting, Salmon, Estuary Perch & Luderick.

Briefing: Merimbula Big Game and Lakes Angling Clubrooms at Spencer Park Merimbula, Friday 18th November 2016 at 7:30pm. Licensed Clubrooms open at 6:30pm.

This competition is open to all anglers holding a NSW Fishing Licence, or who are exempt.

ENTRIES: TACKLE WORLD, MERIMBULA

Or at the Clubhouse on briefing night.

MBG&LAC TRI-ESTUARY CHALLENGE RULES

CATEGORY	PRIZES				SPONSOR
	ADULT		JUNIOR		
	1 st	2 nd	1 st	2 nd	
Bream	\$500	\$125	\$50	\$25	TACKLEWORLD MERIMBULA
D. Flathead	\$400	\$100	\$40	\$20	TACKLEWORLD MERIMBULA
Jewfish	\$300	\$75	\$30	\$15	JOHN McDERMOTT AUTOMOTIVE
Trevally	\$200	\$50	\$20	\$10	McKAY'S OYSTERS
Mullet	\$100	\$30	\$10	\$5	DULCIE'S COTTAGE
Tailor	\$100	\$30	\$10	\$5	MERIMBULA MOWERS & MARINE
Whiting	\$100	\$30	\$10	\$5	SAPPHIRE OFFICE SERVICES
Salmon	\$100	\$30	\$10	\$5	PIER ONE RESTAURANT
E. Perch	\$100	\$30	\$10	\$5	MERIMBULA WHARF RESTAURANT
Luderick	\$100	\$30	\$10	\$5	CAMPING PLUS AUSTRALIA

PLUS MYSTERY LENGTH PRIZE FOR ALL ADULT AND JUNIOR CATEGORIES.

First prize winner cannot also win second prize in the same species.

Adult first & second prize winners excluded from mystery prizes.

ELIGIBILITY FOR PRIZES

All fish must be presented via a photo on an approved brag mat. (A mobile phone photo is fine.) **The photo must include the competition tag. Fish may be either kept or released.** The club encourages catch & release, particularly of big Dusky Flathead, Bream & Jewfish.

Photos will be scrutinised by the Weighmaster, who may adjust the length claimed or reject the photo totally. Brag mats may be purchased from the club for \$10 at the briefing.

Juniors may enter both the junior and the adult categories by paying adult entry and if beaten in adult, are able to move their fish to the junior category. Juniors cannot win both categories with the same fish.

Competitors must be at the presentation to claim their prizes, unless a delegate has been nominated.

FISHING AREAS

Merimbula Lake, Pambula Lake and Bega River estuaries upstream from their mouths.

FISHING METHODS

Fish must be caught by rod and reel, and comply with NSW DPI Fisheries regulations.

FISHING TIMES

Fishing activity can commence at 5.00am Saturday 19th, Nov. and may continue until the 4.00pm deadline on Sunday 20th, Nov.

NOMINATION OF DELEGATE

If entrants know they cannot be at the presentation, they may nominate a delegate, with the organiser, **at the briefing.** This will be certified on their record sheet.

RECORD SHEET

Anglers are required to fill in the lengths of all **legal length** fish on the record sheet. From these sheets the mystery length prizes will also be selected.

OFFICIAL MEASURING STATION

All photos and record sheets **must be** at the MBGLAC clubrooms by **4:00pm** on 20th, Nov. Weighmaster available from **2.00pm.**

FISH MEASUREMENT

Fish are judged by length, not weight. All fish are measured from the tip of the nose to the **fork** of the tail with the exception of dusky flathead and jewfish which are measured to the **end** of the tail.

PRESENTATION

The presentation will be held at the MBGLAC clubrooms at approx. 4.30pm on Sunday 20th, Nov, along with raffle and complimentary Sausage Sizzle, **donated by Woolworths, Merimbula.**

Attendance at the Tournament Briefing

Attendance at the Friday night (18th Nov.) Clubhouse tournament briefing is required for each competitor, so that entry can be Verified, Competition Tags and Record Sheets issued and Brag Mats supplied if required (\$10). If already paid, please bring your receipt to this briefing.



Tri-Estuary Challenge

2016 Entry Form



Early Bird special: \$25

Enter at TackleWorld Merimbula, or online at www.mbglac.com.au, or post Entry Form with fee to MBG&LAC, PO Box 76, Merimbula NSW 2548, **up to and including Sun 12/11/2016.**

Full price entry: \$30

Enter at TackleWorld Merimbula from Mon 13/11/2016 to Sun 20/11/2016, or at the MBG&LAC clubhouse briefing on Fri 18/11/2016 from 6.30pm.

Juniors (under 16 years on 1 July 2016) are free for junior category

Angler's Name	Mobile & E-mail	Entry Fee
Juniors under 16 years. Free for juniors or adult entry fee for both categories.		

Declaration

As an entrant, I will ensure that all fishing practices are in accordance with the current NSW Fisheries regulations. I understand that the decisions of the Merimbula Big Game & Lakes Angling Club Inc tournament committee are final in any disputes. I will indemnify MBGLAC and all of its members and sponsors in the event of any loss or injury suffered in conjunction with this event. I further understand that all insurance is my own responsibility.

I have read, and understood the rules of the competition.

Signature _____ / / 2016

MBGLAC Tri-Estuary Challenge 19-20 November 2016

Record Sheet – All measurements in mm

Checklist required items: Camera, Brag mat, Comp Tag, Record Sheet, Pen.

Name: _____

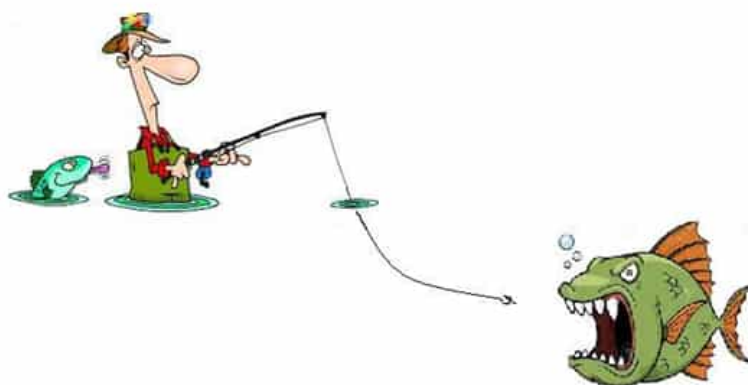
NOTE. In the event of a draw, the winner will be the first fish caught. If your camera does not show time, please record time of capture.

Please also indicate where fish were caught with B (Bega), M (Merimbula) or P (Pambula).

Bream	Dusky Flathead	Jewfish	Trevally	Mullet	Tailor	Whiting	Salmon	Estuary Perch	Luderick

For **ANY** issues, queries, problems of any kind during the comp, please phone:

David Dulhanty 0427 311 130 or Robert Wood 0413 333 598



Canberra on the Water and My2Hooks presents the...



BIG Burley BASH

LURE ONLY YELLOW BELLY COMP

PRIZES

1st prize
\$1200 cash!
CASH prizes
Shimano Combos
Lures and more!

When?

Spread over 10 weeks, every
Thursday 6:30-9:30pm, Starting
29th Sept.

Where?

Orana Bay Lake Burley Griffin,
ACT

What do I need?

Mobile phone with camera &
credit
Fishing and safety gear

Entry fee \$40

U16's entry fee

\$15

plus weekly play
fee



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REGISTRATION CLOSING 29th SEPTEMBER 2016

News & Stories

Archer River Milk Run, July 2016

by Jon Vogel aka the Extreme Armchair Angler

LOCATION: West coast of Cape York, approximately 100 km/55 nm south of Weipa by water (or 200 km by road). Anchored in the mouth of Archer Bay, which is just a 20-minute boat ride from the boat ramp at the remote Aboriginal community of Aurukun.



TIDE: Spring

MOON: New

CHARTER: [Eclipse FNQ](#)

– owned and operated by husband & wife team Joe and Bianca, and ably assisted by live-aboard crew & guide, Justin.

VESSEL: *Eclipse-D* is a 16m dual hull vessel powered by twin 220hp diesel motors, with 3 x 5m tow-along, high-sided, heavy-duty plate aluminium fishing tenders plus 1 x lift-aboard zodiac run-about.



GUIDES: [Australian Flyfishing Outfitters](#) – Dave Bradley & Clinton Isaac.

TARGET: [Milkfish](#) (aka *Chanos Chanos*)



A Milkfish is a long, sleek, and powerful adversary with a massive tail suggestive of a super-sized Bonefish – or perhaps an up-sized Aussie Salmon – or maybe even a mega mutant Mullet!

Milkfish are normally vegetarian and mostly eat weed and perhaps the smallest of insects (and also bread, apparently). However, four times a year on the Full and New Moon cycle in July & August, the mangrove worms commence their spawning run to the ocean on the morning outgoing high tide, and this is when the Milkfish go into a high protein feeding frenzy along with the other locals like Trevally and Tarpon.

When hooked on fly, they go like stink, not only due to their shape & size but also because they don't build up lactic acid (unlike the fisho on the other end of the line). Apparently, they do two blindingly fast and totally unstoppable runs (set the drag but not too tight, and then hang on as hard as you can). After those two runs, if the fish is still attached the real (or 'reel') fight begins – i.e. recovering 200m of backing. And once that technicality is sorted out, the real slugging match can begin in earnest, which is when they go deep and circle the boat around and around and around.

The closest I can think of is that they strike like a Queenfish, run like a Tuna, and fight like a Giant Trevally ... but that's all hearsay because I didn't actually catch one!!

HARDWARE

Fly

Rods

- TFO Mangrove (10wt, 9' 4-piece).
- TFO TiCr² Mini Mag (8-10wt, 8' 3-piece).
- TFO BVK (8wt, 9' 4-piece).

Reels

- TFO Prism 9/11 (2 frames + 2 extra spools).

Lines

- Scientific Anglers Sharkwave (tropical) WF-10-F.
- Airflo Flats Master (tropical) WF-10-F/I.
- Airflo Ridge Clear Bonefish/Permit (tropical) WF-9-F.
- Scientific Anglers Master Saltwater (tropical) WF-9-F/S.

Leader

- Sunline FC Rock: 6'@40lb leader + 2'@20lb tippet; or 6'@25lb straight through and then add 2'@40lb when casting for Barra.

Flies



- Clousers, Poppers and Worms by Clinton Isaac (AFO); Gustos, Minnows, Bombers, Weeds and Worms custom tied by Evan Jardine ([Createafly](#)).



- When it comes to general searching, the ubiquitous lead-eyed clouser in any colour will do the trick, as will any fly which approximates a small bait fish (i.e. lightly weighted head, two tone body, slight flash in the tail), though the Tarpon Toad Fly was also a popular choice.
- For rat barra in skinny water a smaller than usual fly (1/0 instead of 2/0 or 4/0) seemed to work best, and a weed guard was essential. As expected, a Gold Bomber was a very common go to fly, followed by a rabbit strip fly of which Dave Bradley's Barra Bunny version with the twin fur strips was an interesting variation. Alas, barra were quite rare on the fly and all those destined for the table were caught on lures (including poppers, which were also worth trying in fly form).
- Most Queenies were taken on poppers, mainly because it was more fun, however they were equally amenable to taking a lightly weighted clouser, or any style of minnow.
- By far the most effective fly for Tuna was a heavily weighted tan/white or chartreuse/white clouser.

Spin

Rod

- Icon Bad Boyz Travel Warrior (line=4-7kg / cast=15-30g, 7'10" 4-piece).

Reel

- Shimano Rarenium 4000-FA.

Line

- Daiwa 15kg braid + 25lb Sunline FC Rock fluorocarbon leader.

Lures



- Slices, Large Vibes, Marabou Jigs;
Chartreuse Marabou Jigs custom tied by Michael Shanahan of Otto's Tackle World (Canberra).

Overhead/Baitcast

Rod

- Shimano Revolution Travel Inshore Barra (line=5-8kg / cast=10-25g, 5'10" 3-piece).

Reel

- Abu Garcia Revo Inshore.

Line

- PowerPro 30lb braid + 40lb Sunline FC Rock fluorocarbon leader.

Lures



- Poppers, Shallow-diving Hard Bodies, Soft Plastics.

ADVENTURE

First up I have to admit that the fishing didn't quite go according to the script (when does it ever?) However, it was a darn fine trip and I have no regrets that I signed up for this adventure because it gave me the opportunity to fish for a new species at a new location with a new mothership & crew. It also gave me the opportunity to fish a whole week on fly (well mostly, until I wised-up and switched to lure during the much slower PM sessions).

What more could I ask for? Not much at all, but read on ...

Apart from the total lack of Milkfish, the range of other species was just a tad down on what I'd come to expect from previous trips up North (e.g. no Permit on the flats, nor Tarpon in the rivers, nor Blue Bastard or Blue Bone on the near-shore reefs, and only one or two Salmon & Black Jewfish sighted). In fact, even 'Plan-B' fish like big Barramundi & Golden Trevally were surprisingly scarce to the point of being non-existent (though plenty of rats).

I knew time-of-year played a huge part in determining the quality & quantity of fishing in the tropics (especially for Barra) so I certainly had no qualms about things being different. However, having never fished the tropics at this time of year before, I didn't realise quite how different things could be, and also what might be the consequences if the mangrove worms didn't run on time! This eventuality had not been covered in the promotional literature.

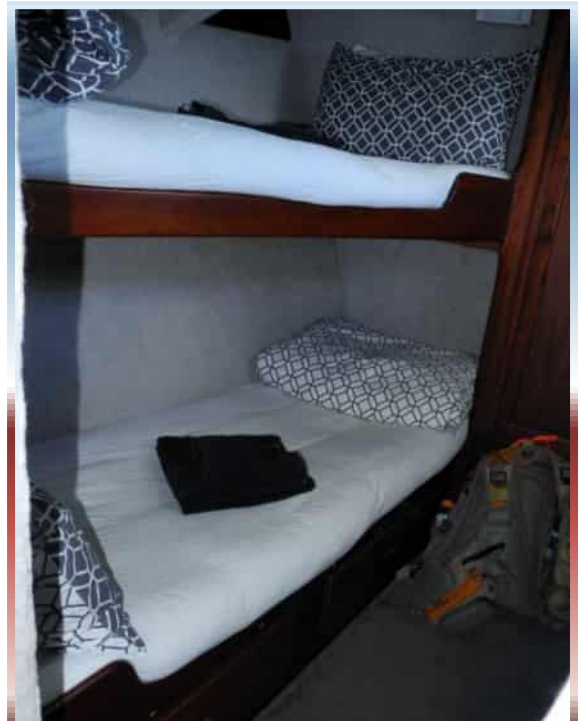
And it's this unusual natural phenomenon of spawning worms which I now understand is necessary to compensate for June/July/August being the slowest time for fishing in the tropics. Rule of thumb: if the weather is comfortable, the fishing will likely be poor – which is why those paying big bucks for private charters avoid this time of year if they can. Or, put another way, it's only tourist and those locked into school holidays who tend to fish the top end from May through to August. Oh, and apparently serious fly fishos targeting Milkies!

Alas this year, for reasons that no one can explain, the worms didn't run according to the product description. So, no worms = no milkfish (and also fewer secondary/Plan-B species) = disappointed fishos.

Limited species aside, the total number and overall size of fish was also a tad below par. No doubt this was due to fishing for unfamiliar species in unfamiliar territory, but more likely because fishing on fly for a week is so much more exacting and exhausting (but also more exciting) than, say, spinning or trolling with a hard-body lure or soft plastic ... especially for a relative new comer to SWFFing like me!

So, there's no doubt that the lack of spawning mangrove worms changed the game plan for fish, fisho, and fishing guide alike. However, when this is compared to all the other moving parts of a trip like this, I certainly had no reason to be disappointed about how things turned out. For example:

Quality mothership & 3 tenders



Comfortable quarters with all mod cons included (4 metre python optional extra)

Great crew & knowledgeable guides



Fine food – morning, noon and night



and Excellent company



Luckily for everyone, big Queenfish (some over the magic 1 metre mark) turned up on a regular basis to save the day.

And just to add a little bit of spice to the mix, we all managed to lose big Queenies on fly to absolutely massive Grouper that approximated 2 x 18-gallon beer kegs joined end-to-end but with fins the size of canoe paddles and a mouth the size of a barn door. Two or three Grouper would take up station just under the tender ready, willing, and very able to snaffle anything within range, and certainly more than capable of mauling a 1 metre fish!



These are the species I managed to bag over 6 days:

2 x Barramundi = 60+55cm (so well over the magic 1m!)



12 x Trevally: Brassy, Golden, Diamond (but not Giant) = all small



16 x Queenfish = 6 big (>90cm) + 10 small



1 x Longtail Tuna (off-shore of course) = 75cm



1 x Parrot fish = pretty



1 x Archer fish = unusual





The other fishos accounted for even greater numbers and a few more species, including a Giant Herring, plus a 20kg Black Jewfish (unfortunately no picture), enough Barra for two meals, and the usual assortment of Catfish, Salmon, and nondescript reefies.

Heavens ... even a few of those pesky Milkfish (2 landed + 3 hooked but lost) went to one extremely lucky boat which just happened to be in the right place at the right time during Milkfish happy half-hour on day #2.

Very few sharks were sighted all week, and

thankfully only 1 rod was broken (\$\$ouch, and not by me) which was due to a most unlikely succession of comedic errors, rather than an oversize fish. And no one was "spooled" either, though it's amazing how even relatively small fish are capable of pulling string well into the backing.

Bottom line: The mothership was fantastic, the guides always did their level best, everyone was cool with the cards dealt them by fate across 12 sessions of fairly intensive but often frustratingly slow & sparse fishing, and at no point did the lack of Milkfish ever get in the way of having a bloody good time.



That said, I'm not sure if I'll give it another crack next year since the Kimberley and CXI are calling loud. But then again, so too are many an uncaught Milkfish, Permit, and Blue Bastard ... so maybe they deserve to be heard at least one more time!

Watch this space <:))))))))))><{

The Canberra Fisherman's Club Presentation Night

by Anthony Heiser



Glen Malam presenting Macy Walton with the trophy for Club Champion

The 2016 Canberra Fisherman's Club Annual Presentation Night was held at the Eastlakes Football Club from 7 pm on 10 September 2016. Twenty-five members and guests attend the presentation night. The event was presided over by Glen Malam as Master of Ceremonies, who handed out a number of trophies and certificates.

The Presentation Night is all about rewarding our members who were lucky enough to be able to put in the fishing time and be rewarded with some terrific catches. It is also about those who were not as fortunate and had some mishaps throughout the year.

This year's Presentation Night was a special evening for the Walton Family, who claimed the lion's share of awards and trophies. Kyle Walton claimed the trophy for Best Fish – Estuary while Macy cleaned up with trophies for Most Improved Junior Angler, Freshwater Champion, Junior Club Champion, Ladies Champion and Club Champion. The Walton family also picked up the following awards:

- Kyle Walton: Board Fish – Dusky Flathead (4 kg)
- Macy Walton: Board Fish – Golden Perch (1.8 kg)
- Karen Harper: Board Fish – Sand Whiting (0.5 kg)
- Kyle Walton: Board Fish (Length) – Dusky Flathead (840 mm)
- Karen Harper: Board Fish (Length) – Sand Whiting (400 mm)
- Macy Walton: Sports Fishing Junior Club Record – Common Stingray (4.2 kg on 2 kg)
- Macy Walton: Sports Fishing Ladies Club Record – Common Stingray (4.2 kg on 2 kg)
- Kyle Walton: Sports Fishing Junior Club Record – Dusky Flathead (4.0 kg on 2 kg)
- Kyle Walton: Sports Fishing Open Club Record – Dusky Flathead (4.0 kg on 2 kg)

The Walton Family were not the only ones to smash Club Records that night. Congratulations also to Andrew McGovern for his 5.88 kg Rainbow Trout on 3 kg which took out the Club Record in the Lure Casting Division, Glen Malam for his 4.64 kg Common Stingray on 2 kg which took out the Club Record in the Sports Fishing Open Division, John Bosch for his 2.73 kg Dusky Flathead on 2 kg which took out the Lure Casting Division, Chris Clark for his 4.86 kg Mulloway on 3 kg which took out the Club Record in the Sports Fishing Open Division, and Mitchell McGovern for his 7.1 kg Rainbow Trout which won the Graham Butt Memorial Trophy.

Full details of all the winners and grinnners for 2015-16 can be found in the Annual Report which will be available at the monthly General Meetings and all members should grab a copy.



The Net Award: Kevin Spriggs for failed netting of Chris Heads' flathead at St Georges Basin - in front of an audience



The Fanbelt Award: Glen Malam at St Georges Basin. Power pole suddenly appeared and sideswiped the left hand side of the boat trailer, tore off the baring buddy, damaged the mudguard and tore off the side lights, making use impossible for the rest of the weekend



The Albino Shark: John Bosch for a rather large porcupine fish on soft plastics



The Mario Maneuver: Brian Stacy for rolling his kayak and lost a rod and reel which was then found by a neighbor down the road and returned AFTER buying a new reel



The Stirrer's Spoon: Anthony Heiser for testing Glen Malam's situational awareness at Buckenderra by falsifying bites on his bite alarms while he was sleeping on the banks.



Best Fish – Freshwater: Mel Marlborough European Carp, 4.50kg on 1 kg (450 points)



Best Fish – Estuary: Kyle Walton, Dusky Flathead, 4.00kg on 2 kg (200 points)



Best Fish Beach: Chris Lemmon, Australian Salmon, 2.31kg on 1 kg (277 points)



Member of the Year: Mick Jewry



Most improved angler: John Bosch



Most Improved Junior Angler: Macy Walton



Total length – Saltwater: Keith Smith for 12,440 mm of Bream



Tagging Champion: Brian Stacy



Most versatile Angler: Glen Malam (7 points)



All Tackle Champion: Greg Davis and Glen Malam on 25 points each



Freshwater Champion: Macy Walton (480 points)



Champion Lady: Macy Walton (707 points)



The Junior Club Champion: Macy Walton (707 points)



The Club Champion: Macy Walton (707 points)

The Kalkite Outing – 17-18 September 2016

by Anthony Heiser



Glen Malam with a 53 cm 1.57 kg Atlantic Salmon

The Canberra Fisherman's Club's third outing for 2016-17 was once again held at Kalkite, Lake Jindabyne. The outing was attended by Karen and Glen Malam, Greg and Rose Davis, Keith Smith, Tom Harrington, Kevin Spriggs, Steven Bailey, Alex Butler, and Anthony Heiser, with Chris Lemmon making a day trip on the Saturday.

Keith and Tom arrived ahead of the other club members on Friday and spent the afternoon trolling and flicking lures. I arrived late afternoon and walked the bank near the boat ramp with my fly rod. I hooked up a nice Brown just on dark but dropped it just two metres from the bank. Keith and Tom also arrived back empty handed.

Saturday morning brought glorious sunshine and glassy waters. Most of us spent Saturday trolling Lake Jindabyne while Kevin bank fished at Taylor's Inlet and later the mouth of the Eucumbene Arm, Alex fished off his kayak and I walked the bank with my fly rod.



Gin clear water and blue skies greeted our members on Saturday



Greg Davis with a 1.17 kg Brown Trout



Chris Lemmon with his biggest Brown Trout for the day

The picture perfect conditions got blown away by lunch time with 10 to 15 knot westerlies but by then, most of us had caught a few fish. Glen and Karen landed four or five Brown Trout and a couple of Atlantic Salmon, the biggest being Glen's 53 cm 1.57 kg Atlantic Salmon. Chris and Steve weighed in one Brown Trout and one Rainbow Trout each, while the biggest Brown Trout was weighed in by Greg Davis at 1.17 kg and measuring 50 cm.



Steve Bailey with his biggest Brown Trout for the day.

While the windy weather abated somewhat by late afternoon, no more fish were caught although Alex dropped a fish within a metre of his kayak after dark.

Glen and I were first on the water on Sunday morning, and we trolled between the Boat Ramp and Taylor's Inlet. Steve and Alex arrived not long after us, although they only trolled as far as Kalkite Village.

As we trolled, the breeze began to pick up and clouds started rolling. Keith and Tom, who arrived a little later at the boat ramp, promptly did a U-turn when they spotted the rain making its way down the mountain to the lake.

Those who persevered with the drizzle were rewarded for their efforts. Steve and Alex landed two trout each including Alex's PB Brown Trout measuring 54 cm and weighing 1.36 kg. Glen and I both landed one Brown Trout each.



The moon setting over Lake Jindabyne on Sunday morning



Alex Butler with his PB Brown Trout

Although fishing officially stopped at 12 pm, more rain started making its way down the mountains and by 9 am, we decided we had persevered enough.

By the end of the outing, 15 captures were recorded in the Outing Book, with Glen Malam claiming the heaviest Atlantic Salmon (1.57 kg), Alex Butler claiming the Heaviest Brown Trout (1.36 kg) and Chris Lemmon claiming the heaviest Rainbow Trout (0.41 kg).

On behalf of everyone who attended the Kalkite Outing, a big thank you to Alex Butler who did an excellent job organising his first outing as our new Outings Officer. A big thank you also to our outgoing Outings Officer, Kevin Spriggs. Kevin has been organising our outings since the Kalkite Outing in 2012 and has done a fantastic job over those four years.

Our next outing will be at Batemans Bay on 22-23 October 2016. As our first saltwater outing for 2016-17, this will give everyone more opportunities for All Tackle Points, giving everyone a chance at taking the lead in the All Tackle Championship.



I could almost forget the Brown Trout I dropped while fly fishing on Friday Night...almost



Why guard Dogs are not needed at Highland Lodge

The NSW Fish Habitat Action Plan 2026

By John Burgess

The NSW Fish Habitat Partnership, of which the ANSA is a foundation member, is developing a Fish Habitat Action Plan for NSW that will help set the direction and priorities for investment in fish habitat for the state for the next 10 years and ensure we leave a lasting legacy for future generations.

Over the last 200 years, we have lost extensive amounts of fish habitat in NSW which has had a very significant impact on the number of fish, the resilience of fish communities and the sustainability of oyster production. Across NSW, there are thousands of barriers to fish passage, poor water quality in most inland rivers and many estuaries, and the loss of riverbank vegetation and coastal fish habitats has been significant.

Over 270 weirs, over 3000 road crossings just in coastal NSW and over 1000 floodgates that are barriers to fish passage.

- Over 50% of rivers within the Murray-Darling Basin have had their fish habitat significantly modified or removed.
- Pollution of the marine estate, from littering, spills and land-based runoff, is perceived as a major threat.
- Losses of up to 60% of saltmarsh and seagrass have occurred since the 1970s across NSW.
- Significant degradation of coastal habitats due to flood mitigation and drainage practices has occurred.

In response to these ongoing challenges, the NSW Fish Habitat Partnership was formed in 2014 to implement a shared vision for the future that involves “working together for fish habitat”. The NSW Fish Habitat Partnership (FHP) is an alliance of thirteen stakeholder groups, representing over 1 million people that together contribute over \$29.3 billion to the NSW state economy.

The FHP is independent and not subject to Government direction or control nor that of any one of its constituent members. We seek to promote, protect, enhance and deliver improvements to fish habitat that achieve improved sustainable economic growth and environmental and social benefits for NSW. We may be from a diverse range of backgrounds, but we are united by our common interest in looking after and improving the ecosystems that support the fish.

John Burgess
Executive Officer. ANSA National Ltd
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Total Length Award species for 2016-17

The Total Length Awards bring on healthy competition from the ranks of the CFC and for 2016-17, the target species are Bream for the Saltwater section and Yellow Belly for the Freshwater. There's plenty of time to get involved and put some points on the board to have a shot at these highly contested trophies. Minimum legal lengths apply for fish to be considered eligible for entry.

The target species for the 2016-17 fishing year are:

Bream* in the Saltwater section



Golden Perch in the Freshwater section



*Includes all Tarwhine and all species of Bream caught in Australian Territorial Waters. Note, this does not include freshwater species such as Bony Bream.

How many metres can you catch?

Thank you to the sponsors of the 2016 Canberra Carp Out!

We thank you for support and for being such a big part of this year's event!



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From the Editor

This month's newsletter was quite jam packed thanks to a great article by our intrepid Arm Chair Angler Jon Vogel, a fantastic presentation night and some great fish caught at the Kalkite Outing.

I apologise if you noticed there were three different versions of the last newsletter on our website. I had some Spec Savers moments (and I mean that quite literally) which hindered my proof reading and I overlooked some glaring typos which others had to point out.



But rest assured, I visited Spec Savers recently and spent a small fortune on two pairs of multi focal glasses. If you spot a few typos, I must admit that the multi focals are taking some getting used to.

I am hoping to try and reclaim the All Tackle Trophy this year but, unfortunately, I won't be able to attend the October outing. So the early lead I built up is in serious danger as saltwater outings offer plenty of opportunities for more all tackle points. For those who are fortunate enough to attend, please take lots of great photos and perhaps one of you could submit an article for me. If you are not great with the keyboard, then even if you jot down the basics of who, where, when, what, species caught and a couple of anecdotes and send me some great photos, then I can tidy up the rest.

Since the newsletter was so jam packed, I postponed writing my intended article on taking better fish photos. However, I was recently approached by Judy Jerkins of [Provincial Fishing Magazines](#), publishers of *North East Angler & Outdoors* magazine. Judy would welcome any direct submissions of photos for the magazine. I submitted the Kalkite Outing article for the magazine as well. I missed their publishing deadline for the October-November 2016 edition of *North East Angler & Outdoors* but the Club did get a plug on page 63.

But you can SMS or email your photos directly to Judy Jenkins with details of the 'who, what and where' details, and 'on what'. Please don't forget to mention you're from the Canberra Fisherman's Club. If you want the photo to be on the front cover, then include a photo on portrait format rather than landscape. Judy also likes a bit of background in the photos too. She will only publish photos of junior anglers with written permission of parents so please make sure you include this if you are submitting photos of your kids. Judy's details for SMS or email are as follows:

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I also encourage everyone to send us your photos for the monthly photo competition for a chance to win a \$20 Tackle World voucher if you are the monthly winner. The rules if 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

The lucky winner for the August photo comp was our intrepid Armchair Angler Jon Vogel. Jon is a regular entrant in the monthly photo comps and can always be relied upon to submit great photos. If you want some good examples of great fishing photos, I can certainly recommend you go have a look at Jon's photos in previous newsletters as well as some of the ones in his FNQ Fly Fishing Article.

Also deserving an honourable mention is Chris Head's Clyde River early morning photo. As most of you probably know, I like to take a few photos myself and I don't think I could have done a better job of capturing the view like Chris did. It looks like it was taken during 'golden hour' not long after sunrise and, whether Chris realises or not, the photo makes quite effective use of the straight lines on the house boat and the 'rule of thirds'. I hope to write an article or two on fishing photography in the near future which will cover the 'rule of thirds' and other simple techniques for producing better 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. 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.

Anthony Heiser

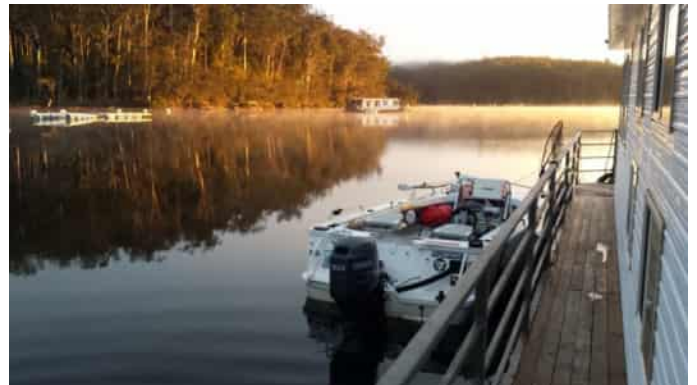
August 2016 Photo Competition



Kevin Spriggs – 59 cm Dusky Flathead caught and released in the Clyde River



Chris Head – Clyde River Baby Yellowfin Bream



Chris Head – Clyde River early morning



Jon Vogel – South Coast Bream make a pleasant change from Highland Lake Trout



Jon Vogel – Final tally for 6 hours on the water was dozens of whales, dolphins, and seals sighted at close quarters; plus 3 flatties (33 cm, 35 cm and 50.5 cm/795 grams). Certainly the best low catch fishing days I've had in quite a while.

As always, a huge thank you goes out to our major sponsor, Otto's Tackle World Canberra.



Thank you to everyone at OTWC for supporting this photo competition. More than that, thank you OTWC for the ongoing support extended to the Canberra Fisherman's Club throughout the fishing year. Not to mention, thank you for continually stocking such a great range of gear and always being happy to extend some of the best fishing advice available in Canberra.

2016-2017 Club Outings & Meeting Calendar

Outing Date	Outing	Monthly Meetings
16th October	National Gone Fishing Day	
22nd – 23rd October	Batemans Bay	11th
4th – 6th November	Burrinjuck Convention	8th
3rd – 4th December	Burrinjuck – Cod Opening Morven vs CFC inter club comp	
11th December	Christmas Party	13th New Members Night
28th – 29th January	Tuross	10th
11th February	Local Lakes + Evening BBQ	14th
12th February	Carpathon @ Boat House	
10th – 13th March	Narooma Convention	14th
25th March	Fishing Clinic	
26th March	Carp-Out	
22nd – 23rd April	St Georges Basin	11th
20th – 21st May	Bega/Brogo	9th
10th – 12th June	Narooma	13th
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