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Newsletter for the Members of the
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October 2007 Newsletter

To make "Clarence Catchlines" an interesting newsletter the editor is after articles to include each month, so if you have something of interest please forward it to the Secretary or President; eg if you have a fishy story, a new fly or something to sell, please let us know about it and it will get in the newsletter.

Next Meeting

10th October 2007

Lindisfarne RSL Club

The next meeting of members will be held on **10th October 2007** at the **Lindisfarne RSL Club** at **28 Lincoln Street in Lindisfarne** at the usual time of 8pm.

After we have dealt with the business parts, and generally had input from members on the Shack, the field trips and other matters, Norm will show part 1 of the excellent, exciting video "Trout Bum Diaries Vol. 2".

There will also be a Committee meeting at 7pm for the new Committee.

Subscriptions 2007-8

Have you paid yours yet?

If not please pay your subs to Ron Stow who is the acting Treasurer whilst Warwick Bonney is on his honeymoon.

Annual subscriptions for 2007-8 are unchanged & were due on 30th June 2007:

- Seniors \$30.00
- Juniors \$5.00
- Family membership \$50.00

Coming Weeks!

❖ **w/e 13 & 14 October – Lake Meadowbank**

Norm is the organiser

❖ **Thursday 25 to 28 October – Lake St Clair**

Steve is the organiser

❖ **Sunday 11 November – Pawleena Dam**

IFS Free Fish Day – helpers needed

❖ **Wed. 14 November – Lindisfarne RSL**

Video night part 2 of "Trout Bum Diaries Vol. 2"

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Coming Events and Trips etc.

❖ Season 2007/8

Proposed dates and locations are subject to change so make sure you attend meetings where such matters will be discussed and organised.

❖ w/e 13 & 14 October – Lake Meadowbank

Norm is the organiser

Camping will be over the other side across the Dunrobin bridge on the RHS as you climb the hill.

❖ Thursday 25 to 28 October – Lake St Clair

@ Lake St Clair Campsite

Steve is the organiser

❖ Sunday 11 November – Pawleena Dam

IFS Free Fish Day – helpers needed

❖ Wed. 14 November – Lindisfarne RSL

Video night part 2 of "Trout Bum Diaries Vol. 2"

❖ Sunday 18 November – Huon River

Tim is the organiser

❖ w/e 24-25 November – Tungatinah Lagoon

Fish any of the Brontë Chain or Laughing Jack or Pine Tier Dam

❖ w/e 8 & 9 December – Arthurs Lakes

Norm is the organiser

Camp along the shore past the launching ramp at Jonah Bay

❖ Wed. 12 December – Lindisfarne RSL

Christmas nibbles, drinks, fun

❖ Long w/e 26 to 28 January – Lake Burbury

David is the organiser

❖ Long w/e 9 to 11 February – Brontë Chain

Includes the One Fly Highland Challenge organised by Paul Burrow at Brontë Lagoon.

Alex is the organiser of our w/e

Fish any of the Brontë Chain or Laughing Jack or Pine Tier Dam

❖ Wednesday 13 February – Lindisfarne RSL

First meeting for 2008

❖ Long w/e 8 to 10 March – Arthurs Lakes

Norm is the organiser

Camp along the shore past the launching ramp at Jonah Bay

❖ Wednesday 12 March – Lindisfarne RSL

Second meeting for 2008

❖ Sunday 16 March – Snowy Range Fishery

Norm is the organiser

❖ Sunday 6 April – One-Fly/One-Lure Comp

Alex & Charlie are the organisers

For Sale

❖ Inflatable Lifejackets to 66kg: \$30 each

❖ Trampoline – round: \$20

❖ Metal detector – "Bounty Hunter" \$60

❖ Fridge – small electric: FREE!!!

Prices are negotiable to Club members

See **Jeff Freeman**, 6 Bruni St, Warrane

Phone 6244 4648

For Sale

1 trailer jockey wheel – good condition -only 1 owner – low mileage: \$15.00

See **David Driver**

DVDs of Photos & NZ Video

We have for sale at \$10 each

▪ "2006-2007 Season in Review" and

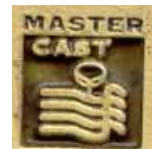
▪ "NZ Flyfishing DVD"

Payments to be made to the Treasurer. All funds to the Club.

Thanks to Norm for filming the video (with Charlie recording Norm in action at Lake Heron) and editing both DVDs. Thanks also to the members that supplied their photos to be included in the DVDs. Special thanks to Greg, Norm, Charlie & Neil for their NZ snaps.

Trout Badges

We have some brass badges of a leaping trout (see picture of fly-box or tying station) made available to the Club. We sold several at Liawenee but we have some left that members can buy at the special price of \$4.



See **Warwick** to purchase

Ashley Kent

Neil,

Just a quick note to let you know, I have just accepted a transfer from Swansea to Marine & Rescue Services, Hobart. Hope to catch up shortly after we move back in November.

Cheers -

Ashley was an active member of this Club before being transferred by the Police Force (he's employed as a policeman not a fugitive!) to the East Coast. It will be great to have him back in the Club. He is also a talented sketch artist.

Ed.

Geoff & Barb in NZ (again!)

Hello there Neil

Just a short note to start - - -

We have been here in NZ for 1 week and have got quite a few fish. There has been a Caddis hatch almost every evening which I really come for.

The day fishing has been quite disappointing for us. The "Weighted Nymphers" and "Wet Liners" have done well. I must be doing something wrong.

I had a target of 50 fish for the week, but only got 40 odd = 90% of them on Dry Fly at night.

The fish are poor this year, many undersize and few Big Fish. I got 2 excellent conditioned Rainbows a few nights ago approx. 2kg and another 2.5kg.

The Tongariro is the only river I have fished and is very low. The back country rivers and upper rivers open on the 1st October - so things might improve later.

Geoff

PS:

By the way I (Barb) have caught a few fish this week - I go for QUALITY NOT quantity.

Barb

Bye for now

Geoff & Barb Watson in NZ

Fly Tying & Gear Maintenance

For those interested in tying flies, using plastics, undertaking general gear maintenance or watching fishing videos come to Neil Pinkard's house Thursday evenings from **7.30pm**.

No gear - no problem! There is always a spare vice & plenty of tools, materials & advice to go around. It is a friendly atmosphere and beginners are welcome. If you have nothing to do on a Thursday evening why not come along. We might tie a fly or two, discuss experiences or flies to use, how to set up your gear or watch a video.

23 Browne St, West Hobart
(opposite Pine St)
Use back door please!

More Articles Needed

If you have an article please email it to me.

It doesn't have to be long, just a few lines will do.

Have you got some interesting photos? Attach them to an email, put in a few lines to explain them (who, what, when, how, how many, how big, where) - hey presto! - we have an article!

It doesn't have to be grammatically correct. It can be just as you would say it. That just adds to the effect, and besides none of us are perfect. {"Stream of consciousness" is a highly regarded writing style!}

It doesn't have to be polished - the Editor is always willing to do some editing!

It doesn't have to be recent, historical stories are often more interesting

It doesn't have to be you, it can be written by a member of your family or a friend.

It doesn't have to be fishing, fly-tying, gear, lures.

It can be:

- family news
- a trip
- salt-water fishing
- camping or bush hints
- recent escapades
- historical events and memories
- boats or outboards
- interviews
- humour (not sexist, rude, insulting or prejudicial)
- quiz, puzzle or competition

It does have to be clean, proper, considerate, polite and family-friendly

Neil (Editor)

PS if you are unsure as to how to do it - ring me (H 6234 6245, W 6230 9505, M 0427 346 245)

Hi Neil,

I was just looking at this web site www.australianflyfisher.com I think it is new. Under links and fly fishing stores there is some cheap flies etc plus good descriptions. Also you can list your club for free, maybe something we could do. Maybe borrow some of their articles for our newsletter?

Andrew

Reports & Articles

Up the Derwent

by David Driver

The second field trip on our calendar was a journey up the Derwent R albeit not to far up. It was a trip of options – an overnigher, or a 2 day tripper, or a 1 day trip or even a 2 nigher! As it happened we had a bit of everything.

Most opted for the “1 nigher” except for Neil who had a Sunday excursion down to Peppermint Bay and Bert who went home for the night & returned Sunday!

Confused? So was I with all that coming & going! (*ed. It's not hard to confuse David*)

To add to that confusion some spent the night at the New Norfolk Caravan Park while the balance “roughed” it in the launching area.

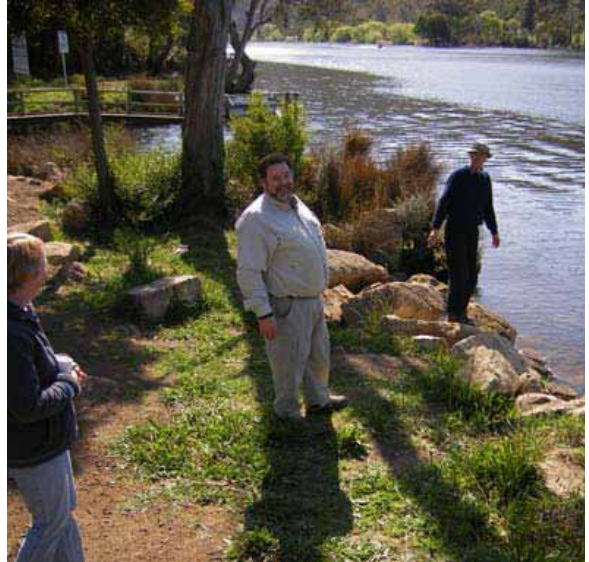
By the time I arrived at midday the group had been out since day break trying their luck. Some ventured down river whilst others ended up above the bridge. Whichever way they went it was a pretty barren effort. All reported seeing a few fish move but nothing like what everyone was expecting eg large sea-run Brown trout charging through schools of whitebait just waiting for a fly or lure to be cast within range.



I decided to go above the bridge after a ‘local’ said that fish were being caught up there. Another reason for going that way was to use the outgoing tide to drift spin in the hope of working the edges of the Derwent. On the way up I ran a black/gold & red Lofty lure out one side & a nice looking light grey Johnston (like white bait) out the other side. The “local” was also working his way ahead of me & in spite of some extremely likely spots we couldn’t entice a strike. Time to work the tide – so I put on a

“grey” plastic – still working on the principle that a white bait imitation was the go!

By the time I drifted down to the bridge I had doubled my catch rate! Well, double naught is naught, isn’t it?



After a bite to eat I gave away the “local” knowledge & worked the shore line down to the MYCT speed boat course. On the way I had a nice strike from beside the reeds & worked it to the boat only to have it do a flip & disappear down into the depths. It looked like a 600g brown – but as “Ace” Granger says “in the boat counts”. This was to prove my only excitement for the trip. Still a day on the water is twice as good as a day mowing the lawns, weeding the garden etc!

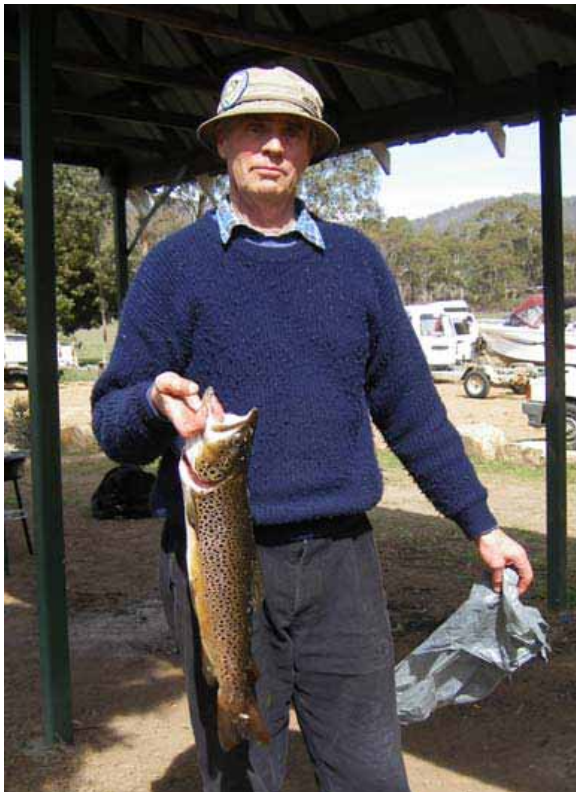


Members started to collect around 4.30pm at the

boat ramp down river from Millbrook Rise to discuss the day's efforts. Bert arrived flashing a nice trout caught on a garden hackle (worms) from well up river showing that patience can be very rewarding! Bert enjoys working his worms up in the upper reaches where boats can't venture – although only landing the one fish he had several tales of one fish that continued to outsmart his bait.

Vince who had been working the upper reaches of the Derwent above the bridge reported landing a "big redfin" he also boated a nice brown on a whitebait fly pattern. Both Neil & Norm reported follows, grabs and a hook-up or two but nothing in the boat.

Sunday morning broke to a heavy mist outside, so I decided to wait it out to weigh in time – and BBQ at 1pm. (ed. David slept until he was awoken by Andrew & Lynn who thought they better check on him after he had not appeared by 12.30pm.)



At weigh-in Bert explained that he had again gone upstream, this time as far as the confluence of the Tyenna & Derwent. His tormenter (1.2kg Brown) from Saturday finally ended up on the grass along with a well conditioned sea runner of 0.5 kg making him "Top Rod" for the trip.

Five fish were weighed in & Charlie presented Bert with his "Closest to the Kilo mark" award, kindly donated by "Mastercast".



The BBQ which followed was very enjoyable before we made our way back home to lament the lack of whitebait & reports of "Lots of fish being caught lately in the New Norfolk area!"

Overall 16 members attended the field trip. Here's to our next field trip which will be at Lake Meadowbank on the weekend of the 13 & 14 of October 2007.

Tight lines – what ever that means!

David Driver

Taking used fishing equipment to New Zealand

Important information for freshwater anglers

To slow the spread of the invasive alga didymo & other aquatic pests in NZ waterways, Biosecurity NZ requires all used freshwater fishing equipment brought into NZ to be clean and dry.

Staff will now treat all used freshwater fishing equipment they suspect is NOT COMPLETELY DRY (inside & out), regardless of whether it has been cleaned before coming to NZ.

Felt-soled waders & boots are of particular concern. Recent research has revealed these items pose a particularly high-risk of spreading didymo as they are likely to come into direct physical contact with didymo cells (e.g., stepping on or brushing against algal mats). The thick, absorbent and slow-drying nature of the material also encourages cell survival, increasing the risk of didymo spread between waterways.

Depending on the item, there are a number of treatments available, including cleaning/soaking in a solution of detergent & water, soaking in hot water, or freezing until completely solid. Staff will determine the most appropriate treatment.

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The idle thoughts of an idle editor

by Jerry Flay

Courtesy of NZ Field & Game magazine.

Most anglers are unaware that each year the trout select one human to be the season's unluckiest fisherman. Had they known that, it would account for many strange experiences including this one.....

The meeting of the trout council had been called at short notice. As usual, some of the younger members were trying to dominate proceedings.

"Let's not give him a single bite all weekend", shouted a boisterous 4 pounder

"Why don't we bite lots and then swim around submerged logs everyday", yelled a fingerling who was the youth representative.

The chairman called for order. He was a gnarled old jack, fully 18 lbs in weight, lips tattered & torn as the veteran of many encounters with anglers over the years. Although still feared & respected by fish throughout the river, he sometimes felt out of touch & had recently started to experience a mild longing to ascend to the trout heaven, Taxidermia. Years of arbitrating between young & old, between migrants & residents had sapped his enthusiasm for the job. More than once recently he had found himself casting the odd avaricious glance at something he knew full well was a Hare and Copper imitation.

He flicked his tail, sending up a cloud of gravel, & the other fish fell silent. "We formed a plan for this occasion & we shall stick to it", he said. "We know he obeys the laws, so we shall all be perfectly safe. Those chosen to be hooked will all be under size, except of course the last one, & that is that. Are we all agreed?" This last question was rhetorical. In the 8 years since his election, no-one had ever disagreed with a firm pronouncement made by the Chairman.

The angler stood on the bank of the Birches Pool. Some 10m out, he could see a group of fish waiting in the current. He waded out to what he judged was the perfect spot and commenced fishing. It only took 2 casts for a bite to occur & he commenced battle, shortly after landing a fat, silvery fish. Scrupulous as ever, he measured it. "43cms. Damn!"

He released the fish back into the river.

He fished through the remainder of the pool and, getting no more bites, decided to move on.

At the Red Hut Pool he caught and landed a nice fish on his second cast. Once again the fish was marginally under the legal size limit, and was duly released.

And so it continued. Wherever the angler went, on his second cast he caught and landed a fresh fat fish that was just below the size limit.

Normally he would have been content with such a great catch, but this time he had promised his wife and children a fresh trout for supper.

"Man is a hunter gatherer", he had proclaimed over breakfast, "so why don't you all go to the park while I hunt and gather supper"

Waiving away his wife's protestations that his record as a hunter was poor & as a gatherer even worse, he had marched out to the car. Now, as dusk was beginning to gather, he stood by the bank, empty handed and red faced.

There was time for one more go and, as the fish had known he would, he headed for the Admirals Pool, a favourite end-of-day spot of his. Tying on a fly which had worked miracles in this particular place in the past, although curiously not this year, he began to fish.

Beneath the water, and away from his sight, fish from all over the river began to congregate to witness the final act of the day.

The fish chosen for this task was a 7 year old. He weighed 16 pounds and had never before been hooked, let alone caught. But as the fly drifted past him, he turned and snapped. As per the plan, he immediately leapt out of the water twice, to give his would be captor a good look at his size. Truly he was a magnificent fish, and the angler's heart almost stopped with excitement. But it was to be the last time he saw it. The trout commenced a series of surging, powerful runs to the bottom of the pool. Each time he got there he allowed himself to be reeled in for about 10m before surging away again. And this is where the plan came into effect, for each time he ran, another fish would attached himself to the line, hanging on with the trout's famous suction powers that anglers knew so little about, but which allowed them time and time again to appear to be hooked, then get away.

After a while the angler began to wonder if he would ever land this monster. It seemed to be getting heavier & stronger with each run. He knew it was a trophy – the glimpse when it had jumped had shown that, but his original estimate of 14 pounds had now been revised. Surely this must be a once in a lifetime fish, a 20 pounder?

The actual weight of the combined fish was 29lbs by this stage, but the angler had no way of knowing that, just as he had no idea it was in fact 7 fish. Nevertheless, after the day he had had, he was determined not to lose it, so he carried on fighting.

The pool was now packed the seam with trout enjoying the show. At a prearranged signal, some 40 minutes after the first bite, and with 17

trout weighing a combined total of 42 pounds hanging on, the angler's line finally gave up the ghost. He fell back to the bank, exhausted, frustrated, almost in tears that such a fight had ended in defeat, that such a fish had got away.

In the pool the fish fell about with laughter. Two nursing hens helped the fish who had actually been hooked to spit the hook, & then they too joined in the general hilarity. "I love it", said the chairman, "when a plan comes together"

On the bank the fisherman was inconsolable. He had landed 17 undersized fish, but lost the big one. He would have to return home empty handed, and whilst the family might put on a superficial show of sympathy, he knew that secretly they would think he had caught nothing all day. Disconsolately he began to pack away his gear, wondering if he had time to visit the fish & chip shop to purchase a consolation meal.

He drove away in despair.

Editors note: *The cynical amongst you may also doubt the veracity of this tale but it seems to me the only logical and rational explanation.*

Taking used fishing equipment to New Zealand

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Treatment for absorbent items such as felt-soled footwear takes time & will most likely take place outside of the airport. If it is not feasible for the owner to wait for treatment to be completed, they will have to make their own arrangements to collect the item or have it shipped to their NZ, or home, address.

To avoid this inconvenience, anglers coming to NZ should consider bringing rubber-soled footwear.

NZ has some of the most pristine rivers and lakes in the world. To help us to keep it that way, freshwater users must 'Check, Clean, Dry' equipment between use in different waterways – regardless of location & perceived didymo risk.

Didymo has only been found in the South Island. To protect the North Island, a controlled area notice requiring cleaning of aquatic equipment when moving from the SI to the NI is in force.

Detailed cleaning instructions (including specific items such as felt-soled waders) and more information about didymo are on the MAFBNZ website www.biosecurity.govt.nz

RECIPE

Seeing our newsletter is about freshwater fishing it seems appropriate that we include a trout recipe.

"Trout Expo" is held at Cressy and is well worth the trip to look around this well planned exhibition in August each year.

The organisers have given us permission to include the following recipe in our newsletter.

Here's a nice simple recipe from the Trout Expo Cook Book collection – Number 5 in the series.

Again thanks to the organisers for their permission to reproduce these recipes.

Avocado Baked Trout

Ingredients

- Whole trout, cleaned
- Black pepper, crushed
- 1 Avocado
- Lemon juice
- Butter or cholesterol free oil

1. Slice avocado.
2. Sprinkle with pepper
3. Place in trout's cavity
4. Place trout in foil
5. Pour lemon juice inside & over the trout.
6. Add a dab of butter or oil in the foil
7. Fold the edges of the foil to make an envelope
8. Bake in foil in the oven at 150-200C for about 25 minutes
9. Enjoy

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Lake Levels

Below FSL as at 5/10/2007 at 1pm

Lake/Lagoon	Metres from full	Comment
Lake Augusta	1.11	Rising
Arthurs Lake	3.88	Steady
Great Lake	15.55	Steady
Trevallyn Pond	1.03	Falling
Shannon Lagoon	0	Spilling
Penstock Lagoon	0	Spilling
Lake Echo	8.65	Steady
Dee Lagoon	0.18	Steady
Bradys Lake	1.02	Rising
Bronte Lagoon	0.31	Steady
Pine Tier Lagoon	0	Spilling
Little Pine Lagoon	0	Spilling
Laughing Jack Lagoon	2.35	Steady
Lake St Clair	0.99	Steady
Lake King William	4.88	Steady
Lake Liapootah	1.04	Falling
Wayatinah Lagoon	0	Spilling
Lake Catagunya	0	Spilling
Lake Repulse	0	Spilling
Cluny Lagoon	0	Spilling
Lake Meadowbank	0	Spilling
Lake Pedder	0.76	Falling
Lake Gordon	34.73	Steady
Lake Burbury	2.4	Steady
Lake Plimsoll	0.82	Falling
Lake Murchison	0	Spilling
Lake Mackintosh	1.54	Steady
Lake Rosebery	0	Spilling
Lake Pieman	0	Spilling
Lake Mackenzie	2.7	Rising
Lake Rowallan	1.06	Rising
Lake Parangana	0.12	Steady
Lake Cethana	0	Spilling
Lake Barrington	0	Spilling
Lake Gairdner	0	Spilling
Lake Paloona	0	Spilling
Woods Lake	1.76	Steady

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Photo Gallery

Leon's Big Fish

Some photos of the 8lbs sea runner trout that Leon got last night (27/9/07) in the Derwent



The fish was caught on a \$15.00 rod, reel & line package from K Mart on a gold, black & red home-made lure.



He was well guided on this trip by Kym Manten from Custard's Safari.

Derwent River



Early Saturday morning was very cool



On Sunday (23 September)



Spot the dog!

Hi Norm,
For the club trophy section I enclose a photo of a 55cm Atlantic Salmon caught by Damien at Lake Meadowbank on Sunday 8/9/2007. The capture was witnessed & confirmed by Adrian & John Tanner. Regrettably, my scales were not working so I would be interested to know what weight you would attribute to the fish. Stephen Granger
(Ed – about 4 ½ lbs)

Myer's Afire!



The above is what greeted me (Neil) when I returned from the fishing up Derwent River near New Norfolk (I had a few grabs but none stuck) on Saturday.



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