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Newsletter for the Members of the
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September 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 12th September 2007 Spot On

The Fishing Connection

The next meeting of members will be held on 12th September 2007 at the "Spot On" – "The Fishing Connection" in Harrington Street which will open at the earlier time of 7pm.

Steve will be providing sandwiches & drinks, and will have some specials for members.

Steve Bax of The Fishing Connection writes:

We have a selection of fly rods heavily discounted to clear, superseded high-end spinning reels at discounted prices and everything else will be at 10% off for the evening, however there will be a few exceptions eg Sage but we will point these out on the night.

This will be a relaxed night and an opportunity for you to find out what's new, and maybe you have a "Fathers Day Voucher/Cash" to spend.

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

Subscriptions 2007-8

Annual subscriptions for 2007-8 are unchanged & were due on 30th June 2007 – so if you haven't paid yours please pay them to Ron prior to the AGM:

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

Next Month!

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8pm at Lindisfarne RSL

Video night part 1 of "Trout Bum Diaries Vol. 2"

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New Office Bearers

Stephen Granger has taken on the SVP with David Driver as VP. Warwick Bonney has taken on the responsibility of Treasurer from Ron Stow who has agreed to stay on the Committee, and has been joined by Charlie Harris.

Thanks were extended to Ron for diligently carrying out the Treasurer's duties, and to Paul Millhouse (ex VP), Ray Scott (ex SVP) & Cheryl Scott who was an active committee member last year.

Coming Events and Trips etc.

❖ **Season 2007/8**

Proposed dates and locations attached

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❖ **Wednesday 14 November – Meeting**

8pm at Lindisfarne RSL

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

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

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.

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)

Reports & Articles

The O'Toole Family

Free and Libby are very happy to announce the birth of our daughter, **Daniella Kay O'Toole**. Daniella was born at 2:16am on August 16th, weighing in at 2.54kg and 48.5cm long. Despite being a small baby, she is healthy and strong and is feeding and sleeping well. Mum is still recovering as the labour ended with an emergency caesarean. We're all home from hospital now and settling into parenthood.

The photos show Daniella when hours old on mum's chest; one of the family and 2 photos of bubs taken by Free yesterday. We hope you enjoy them.

Best wishes from

Free, Libby and Daniella

Free O'Toole

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Free has sent us some wonderful photos of his new daughter and her family. Free is obviously very proud and "over the moon!"

Congratulations Free and special wishes to Libby, the NEWEST MUM OF THE YEAR.

Neil

A Return To Old Habits

by Tim Pepperell (new to the Club)

Recently I went on a fishing trip to my old fishing haunts in Bundaberg for a week with my brother Chris. It started originally as a nice relaxed, if ill-planned, camping/fishing trip on our small trailer-sailer on the Elliott R 20km out of Bundy.

Thanks to Murphy though it started out with a lot of work on the trailer and boat before finally 2 days later we got it on the water Monday evening. We then attempted the dark, winding and shallow journey to our spot for the night at Sharks Nest Coonarr, a deep rocky hole sheltered by sandstone cliffs. This was made quite interesting thanks to our motor which had three gears, forward, forward and forward and only started with high revs (in forward). However all this was soon forgotten when in no time at all we had fresh bream and mangrove jack sizzling for dinner. The rest of the night was spent catching large silver bream (35cm plus) and a couple small cod.

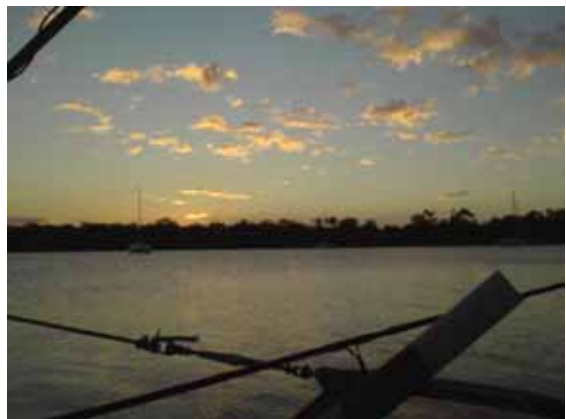
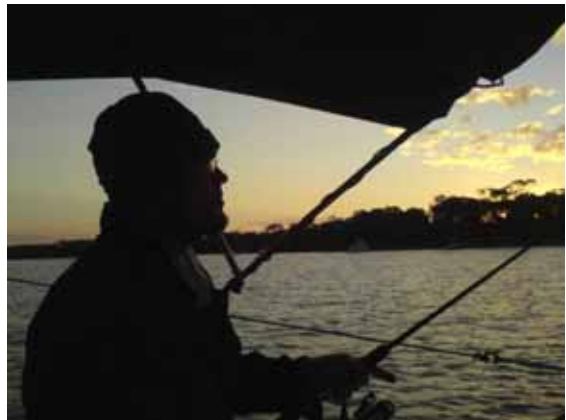
The next day we decided to troll up the river with light sport tackle, and try our luck for some big flathead and were not disappointed. Chris had tied on my favorite flatty lure, a Mann's spotted dog, while I grudgingly attached a Flatzrat. Within a short time Chris had caught 6 dusky flathead to 75cm and 3.5kgs while I had only managed 2 average ones about 60cm.



A bream for dinner



Captain Tim at the tiller



A spot of relaxing trolling

Having had enough of his gloating I sneakily swapped lures and sat back to wait for a big one, within minutes we had a hook up! Alas it was on Chris's rod again and I had to hand it over. To our surprise it turned out to be a small Queenfish which was eagerly added to the night's menu.



The "camper" boat

On the way to our next spot for the night, the very fishy looking Black Bank, we were bricked by what we suspect were large cod or mangrove jack. Lamenting the losses of our lures, including my favorite flatty lure (which aren't produced anymore), we made camp and relaxed by doing a spot of night fishing for sharks but with nothing around except rays & shovel-noses we turned in.



A big flatty & a queenfish



Chris with a couple flatties

The next morning was spent attempting to hook up on ultralight pelagic tackle by casting and trolling around Dr Mays Island for school mackerel, tailor and pike, but apart from a few small pike and some Moses perch there didn't seem to be much happening outside of the river contrary to the reports. We'd heard of hoards of mackerel and snapper on all the reefs around the coral coast. That's fish for you - there one day gone the next.



A nice bream



A nice grunter

Late in the afternoon with still no fish and facing tinned food for dinner we decided to try Sharks Nest again since it was firing the first night and this night turned out even better. As the darkness of night descended we stretched our lines, and our stomachs, with the resident large bream, one of which was around 40cm. As the night wore on the species of fish caught increased with some sizeable grunter (spotted javelin), nice size mangrove jack, tarwhine, whiting, perch and a couple small cod.

With the water around us alive with baitfish attracted by our lights it wasn't surprising that there were so many predatory fish around to make our third and final night one of the best fishing times in the Elliott River let alone this trip. Great fishing, beautiful weather, fun company of my older brother and even the frustrating and funny problems with the boat made this one of the most enjoyable trips. The only regret is that it

was too short and Chris caught more, and larger fish. Perhaps it's true - to really appreciate a place you have to visit it after you've left. Lucky for me Tasmania is remarkably similar in many ways even if the fish species are different, they all taste great!

{Tim and his family (his father, David, mother and grandmother) have settled in Hobart.

It is terrific to see new members making the effort to write an article for the newsletter.

Now let's see some more from the longer serving members too.}

Arthurs Lake Outing

I bought a new 12' tinnie a few weeks ago, and decided to have a "shake down trial" last w/e 25/8/07. A friend of mine wanted to go up with me and take his boat as well. I agreed, but first I wanted to try out my boat (QE3). All went well, the boat performed perfectly, minor adjustments needed, i.e. ballast in the bows, trim the motor, fit a comfy seat etc. After an hour and a half, I returned my boat to its trailer and got into my mate's boat, which is a bit bigger than mine, 16' and 6' beam with a wind shield and canopy. In this weather it is quite necessary as I have found out (being only a fine weather fisherman). My Mate who was following me throughout my shake-down trials manage to catch a very nice brown within the first 15 minutes of leaving the launch site at Pumphouse bay and was anticipating a good day. However, after picking me up back at the launch site, we proceeded to troll up to Jonah bay and all around that area for the rest of the day, blooming nothing!!, not a touch. The interesting times came throughout the day as my mate, who believes that fishing should be fun, therefore to have fun, you steady consume can after can of beer. (I had a flask of tea!) I was a bit concerned as the day passed by as he would suddenly attend to his grog supply and leave the tiller as we where passing by stands of drowned trees. The vessel would therefore tend to make a beeline towards them. My shout of concern would see my mate lurch up and try to bring the boat back onto a somewhat unsteady course, the trolling lines inevitably became crossed and tangled, numerous halts where called for to disentangle our lines. The crux came late in the afternoon when my friend's lure became snagged in a submerged tree branch, so he immediately put the motor into reverse and started to reel in. I happen to be out a little bit further, and was winding in furiously, but to no avail as he reversed right over my line ignoring my shouts of indignation. Hence I lost a great deal of line and a very nice lure. The former being very tightly wound around the prop of a 8 hp Yamaha outboard. The latter disappeared into the depths

of Arthurs Lake. My friend then turned and very roundly abused me for allowing my line to get in the way of his outboard! That was the finish of the days outing as far as I was concerned. He managed to zigzag the way back to Pumphouse Bay, with a bit of navigating on my part and a lot of luck on his. He seemed to think we had a good day! But, he has declared me a Jonah! I have now got myself a "Stormy Seas" life jacket for any other "outings" with people who think that boating and drinking is good fun! Thanks to my friend who is at the moment in "Coventry" as far as I am concerned.

Roger Wolfe

I am proud to say that the majority, if not all, of our members realise that drinking and boating do not mix. Drinking only starts after fishing has finished for the day - once an angler starts drinking then he/she stops fishing for the day. Ed.

Trout Expo – Cressy weekend

❖ **Saturday & Sunday 25-26 August – Cressy**

Tasmanian Trout Expo

@ Cressy District High School

- **Fish Brumby's Creek competition**
 - **\$10,000 tagged trout**
 - **Taste of Trout**
 - **Fishing exhibits & gear etc.**

After an interesting weekend in the Longford/Cressy area a couple of years ago, we decided to make the journey again in 2007 not only to represent the Club but also to show support for sponsors Gary France & Fiona Dewar.

Being "retired" it was easy to set off on Friday morning BUT wires got crossed when Bruce & I arranged to meet "around Bridgewater" and travel up in convoy. That's OK – Bruce arrived at my place & advised he had a "couple of jobs" to do before leaving. "Give me ½hour" says Bruce, "and we'll meet on the highway."

I set off 40 minutes later & took ½ hour to get to Bridgewater – no Bruce! I drove back to Claremont – no Bruce! Guess he must have started off & expected me to catch him up! Good thinking? No! I received a call from Wendy enquiring to my whereabouts, which by this time was Tunbridge, only to learn Bruce had been waiting for an hour at Bridgewater. Reset arrangements – Main Street in Ross. Finally met up & had a bite to eat at the Bakery before moving on.

We arrived at the Longford Caravan Park and set up our vehicles for the night. It has a lovely setting beside the South Esk River. The Brown Snr clan were already there with grand kid – Kimmy. Next to arrive were Ron & Aileen Stow. We were situated close to the amenities block in a pre-arranged group.

Next morning up bright and early – well we got up anyway. Breakfast and set off to the Expo, which is held in the grounds of the Cressy District School. Exhibitors had set up on the grounds & in the main gymnasium hall. Outside in the open we inspected the latest camping/fishing gear – Polaris farm vehicles (a nice 6 wheeler which would be great accessing some of the hard to get at lakes) wet-weather gear along with nice warm trousers, shirts, gloves etc.

In the hall, exhibitors included fly tying demos, rods, reels, lines, lures, books, magazines.

The Cressy High students were involved in another superb Fashion Parade of fishing clothing etc. This was done by both girls & boys to music – not only did they do a terrific show but by their expressions they enjoyed it as much as the spectators.

Unfortunately the number of exhibitors was down on previous years & local interests like Home arts & crafts, which had in the past been held in the school complex, and drew a lot of interest, were not on show. Pity!

Next stop was down the road to Brumby's Creek where IFS had stocked around 300 good size trout – very tempting particularly as they had released a tagged trout.

The early birds were lined up along the Creek from weir to weir. This year they had not allowed camping in the reserve as a few louts had got into the fishing before the official start!

Those fishing included lure casters to fly fishers but the predominant fishing method were definitely worm worries! Lines were hanging out of every advantage spot – single fishers to family groups. I gave my new 7 foot fly rod purchased from Spot On a good work out. My choice of fly was a Beaded Nymph – the only thing I caught was the “B” tree behind me! After a couple of hours “flogging a dead horse”, I put the rod away and checked out the weigh-in station. 39 fish had been caught (mainly by bait) with the heaviest a very nice 3.96kg – this was a glorious specimen, the first thing I saw as I approached was this huge tail! When I saw its condition, it was no wonder it had a huge paddle at the rear!

Most visited Doo-gun tackle shop in Cressy and were justifiably deprived of some “hard-earned” by the capable shop-keeper who recognised our propensity to succumb to well-priced quality gear. Saturday night saw most of us at “The local” for a meal together. Neil, Margaret & Rick had a family evening back at Rick's place, so that made around 10 to enjoy a very nice dinner. Sunday morning was a revisit to the Expo and Brumby's before a leisurely drive back home.

Another well attended outing.

David

RECIPE

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

“Trout Expo” is held each year 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.

No 4 recipe in the series

Tomato Poached Trout

Here's another recipe from the Trout Cook Book as a kind favour from the Trout Expo Planning Group

- **Fillet trout**
- **Salt & pepper**
- **1 Tablespoon of butter**
- **¼ can of water**
- **1 Onion**
- **1 Tablespoon of curry powder**
- **1 Tin Rosella Tomato Soup**

Using an electric fry pan, fry the onion in a tablespoon of butter

Add a teaspoon of curry powder & salt & pepper.

Add the tin of Rosella soup & ¼ tin of water.

Simmer for a few minutes.

Add trout fillets to the pan.

Cover and poach until cooked

Enjoy!

Per kind favour of “The Tasmanian Trout Expo Planning Group”



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Lake Levels

Below FSL as at 03/09/2007 at 2pm

Lake/Lagoon	Metres from full	Comment
Lake Augusta	2.53	Falling
Arthurs Lake	3.97	Steady
Great Lake	15.86	Steady
Trevallyn Pond	0.20	Steady
Shannon Lagoon	0.08	Steady
Penstock Lagoon	0.07	Steady
Lake Echo	9.20	Steady
Dee Lagoon	0.26	Steady
Bradys Lake	1.73	Steady
Bronte Lagoon	1.17	Steady
Pine Tier Lagoon	1.89	Steady
Little Pine Lagoon	0.74	Steady
Laughing Jack Lagoon	3.73	Steady
Lake St Clair	1.54	Rising
Lake King William	5.53	Steady
Lake Liapootah	0.68	Falling
Wayatinah Lagoon	0.64	Steady
Lake Catagunya	0.31	Steady
Lake Repulse	0.54	Steady
Cluny Lagoon	0.24	Rising
Lake Meadowbank	0.28	Steady
Lake Pedder	0.87	Steady
Lake Gordon	35.62	Steady
Lake Burbury	4.24	Steady
Lake Plimsoll	2.29	Rising
Lake Murchison	12.69	Steady
Lake Mackintosh	2.89	Falling
Lake Rosebery	0.47	Steady
Lake Pieman	1.37	Rising
Lake Mackenzie	1.48	Falling
Lake Rowallan	1.00	Rising
Lake Parangana	0.79	Falling
Lake Cethana	1.24	Falling
Lake Barrington	0.91	Rising
Lake Gairdner	3.98	Rising
Lake Paloona	2.11	Rising
Woods Lake	2.01	Steady

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Photo Gallery

Daniella Kay O'Toole



The Family



First Snuggle



Daniella's Thumb



Kiss the Ground

Tarn Shelf

On Sunday & Monday (26 & 27 August) I walked the Tarn Shelf. This walk is a favourite of mine especially in Autumn. The best fishing has always been early in the season so I arranged a Duke of Edinburgh Award hike for August and took my fishing rod. It was a great hike but regrettably the weather conditions were not conducive to fishing and the rod never saw the light of day!

Regards, Stephen Granger



Opening Weekend

Norm went to Penstock for a day trip on Saturday and managed one just under 2lb and missed another.



He then went to Pawleena on Sunday morning and fished until lunch time but only saw one fish move.



He ran into Phil Potter (IFS) who checked his licence. Phil went around Great Lake and only spoke with 6 anglers – there were a few more at Jonah Bay however and probably not more than 10 at Penstock.

Vince & Andrew



Vince and I had some success Sunday at a secret location somewhere in Southern Tasmania.

- Vince - a 3kg Atlantic Salmon
- Andrew - a 1kg Brown Trout.

Andrew

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!

Fly Patterns



Emerging Nymph

Hook: Kamasan B405 Size 12 - 10

Tail: Texas Bucktail - Brown

Rib: Red Enamelled Copper Wire

Body: Hares Ear - Brown

Wing: Texas Bucktail - Brown

Head: Hares Ear - Brown

Hackle: Grizzle Hackle dyed dark brown

Method:

1. Tie tail and ribbing at bend of hook.
2. Apply dubbing to thread and form body stopping at 2/3 point.
3. Wind 3 turns of ribbing to 2/3 point.
4. Stack Bucktail and tie in at 2/3 point.
5. Tie in hackle and apply more dubbing to thread and form bulb shaped head.
6. Wind hackle in wide turn to eye and tie in. Whip finish and apply head cement.

Note: Once complete it is best to saturate the fly with liquid floatant to give the fly water repellence.

This fly is my personal variation of the Barry Lodge Emerger

Norm Cribbin

Rosella

Last Thursday while the rest of us were knocking up some small wets, Greg Brown was quietly tying some of his Rosella flies for the season opening.

I went home and tied up 3 or 4 of these and they look fishy so here is the pattern.

Sorry I don't have an image to go with it yet.

Hook: Kamasan B830 Size 8 or 6

Thread: 8/0 Uni-Thread (Black)

Tag: Red Wool

Rib: Copper Wire (Fine)

Body: Yellow Chenille

Wing: Micro Zonker Strip (black)

Method:

1. Tie in red wool & secure at hook bend.
2. Form under-body with some wool in front of tie-in point.
3. Wind thread back to bend and then forward to eye to make a firm and even foundation for the chenille.
4. Tie copper wire just behind the hook eye and secure with close even wraps of thread back to the bend.
5. Strip 3-4 mm of material from the chenille to expose the core threads.
6. Tie the core threads in a bend and secure by winding thread forward to eye in close even turns.
7. Wind chenille forward in tight even wraps and secure with thread just behind eye.
8. Tie in zonker strip just behind the hook eye and secure with several tight wraps of thread. Stretch zonker strip and secure on top of hook shank "yeti style" using the copper ribbing wire. Secure with 4-5 even spiralling wraps of the copper wire.
9. Secure copper with thread at hook eye. Whip off the remaining copper wire and whip finish an even rounded head.
10. Coat head with cement to form a glossy black head.

Norm Cribbin

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