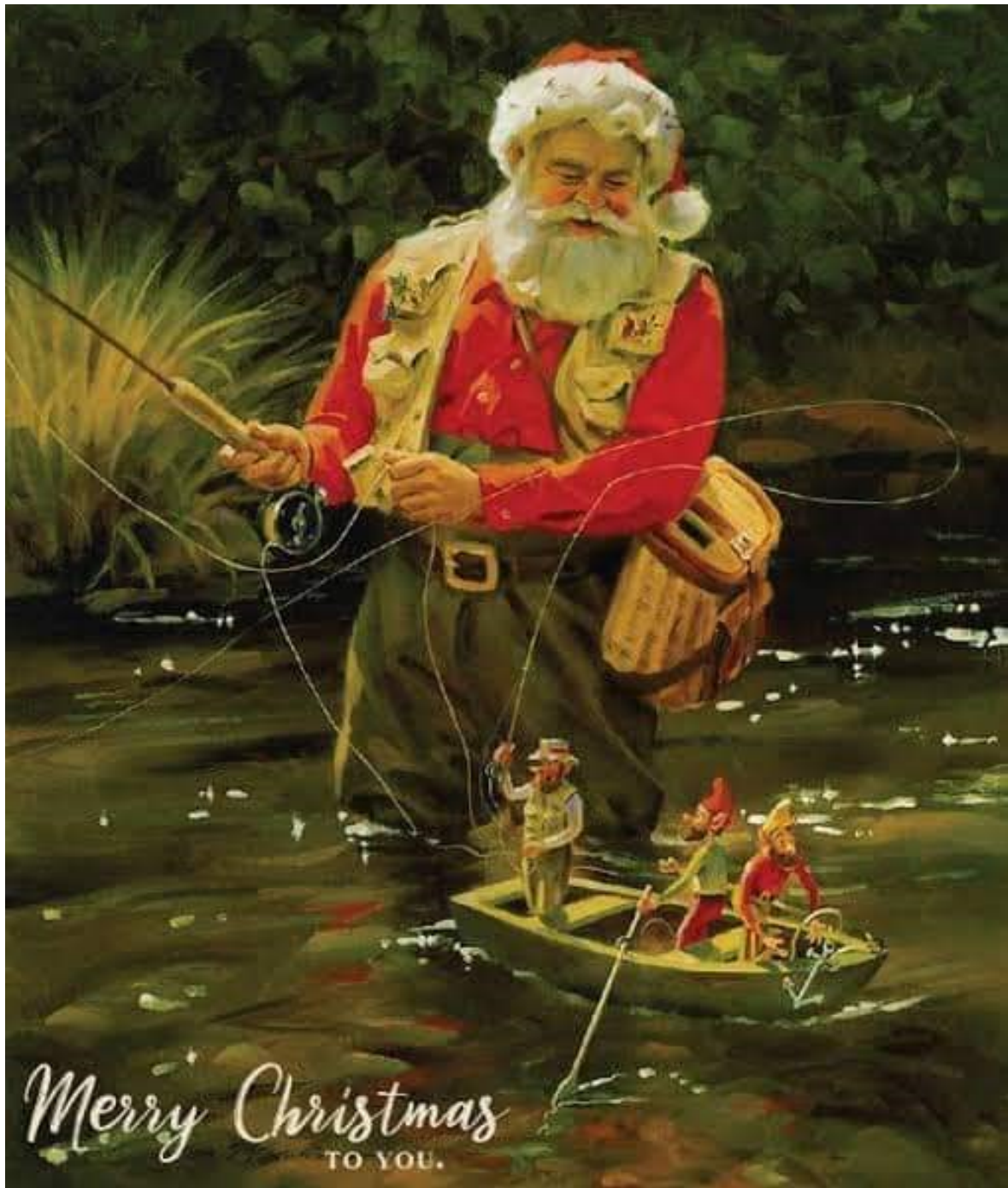




December, 2023

# Merry Christmas



# Happy New Year





# Fly Lines

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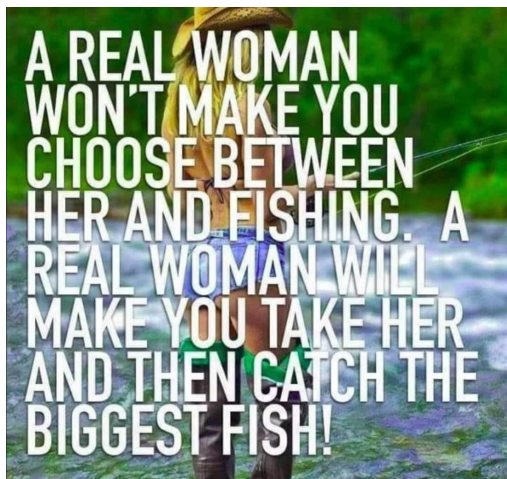
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*Welcome.*

▶ **December Christmas Party:**  
**Sunday 10th December.**  
*Location: Russell Lea Golf Club*  
*Time: 12pm*  
*Cost: \$30.00 per head*

▶ **Next Meeting:**  
**Tuesday 6th February, 2024.**  
**7:30pm**  
 Collegians, North Wollongong.  
 Presentation: Wayne Dixon  
 Snowy Mountain Flies

▶ **Casting Practice:**  
**Sunday 11th February, 2024.**  
**10:00am**  
 Towradgi Reserve, Towradgi



*Valé.*

## Thomas Christopher “Tom” Rafferty



It is with sadness we note the death of a founding member of our club, Tom Rafferty. Few current members would know Tom as he had been a somewhat “silent” member over recent years. Ironically that’s very different to the Tom of earlier times where he was one of the more vocal members when it came to debates in club meetings.

In the early years of the club Tom participated in the executive of the club, filling the roles of vice-president, newsletter editor, and publicity officer, and was a regular attendee at the monthly club meetings. More recently he had been battling a progressive illness. Tom was, however, without fail always first to pay his annual membership fee and never needed a reminder.

Valé Tom.

## *Christmas Raffle.*



With the assistance and exceptional generosity of Owner, Michael and Manager, Adam Kearns at the **Compleat Angler Sydney**, the club is again running a major end-of-year raffle to see out 2023, with the draw being undertaken at the Club’s Christmas luncheon in December.

Being raffled is one of the U.S.A.’s current finest reels, a magnificent Orvis Mirage LT III (5,6,7 weight) in bronze olive, complete with a neoprene reel pouch; manufactured in Manchester, Vermont, in the heart of America’s New

England area and with a recommended retail price of \$ 849.00, this would be a fantastic reel/ prize to win.

Tickets are \$5.00 each and while we would like to see you at the luncheon to witness the draw, attendance is not a requirement to claim the prize should your ticket be drawn on the day.

Although we have no formal club meeting in December, the Christmas luncheon being the last gathering for the year, tickets may be purchased either at the September, October and November meetings, on the day of the luncheon or through Chris Harding at [christopherharding3@bigpond.com](mailto:christopherharding3@bigpond.com), with funds deposited into the Club’s bank account. If ordering on line/ depositing funds, would you kindly include your surname and the words “Christmas Raffle” as a reference.

So spend up big in order to have a chance at winning this magnificent prize and please consider the **Compleat Angler Sydney** when making your next fly fishing purchase. Support the business that supports your club.

## Fishing Reports.

10 members participated in the club outing to Anglers Reach, fishing both in the streams and Lake Eucumbene:

**Bob Hurt** and **Rob Woolley** fished the lake exclusively, concentrating on the early morning and the late afternoon. Lots of fish were caught, pretty much all on nymphs, with Rob's best a rainbow around the 6lb mark, though Bob did manage to beat Rob on one of the days. Rob had a subsequent visit to Lake Eucumbene where he netted in the order of 150 fish, all on a #18 nymph. He said the key was the slow retrieve, and again fishing the early morning and late evening.

**Hayden Sully** partnered with **Mark West** for some enjoyable fishing on the Eucumbene river at Kiandra. They encountered strong winds but were both successful, with Hayden's tally 7 fish and Mark's 4 (plus a couple dropped!).

**Robin Bannell** fished Tumut Ponds on the Friday and got excited with a couple of takes but in her enthusiasm maybe pulled a bit hard, leading to an empty net. With **Catherine Weidle** she fished Dry Dam (near Cabramurra) where it was very windy. Catherine had a couple of takes but again an empty net. They fished the Murrumbidgee at Yaouk, encountering a good flow and rising fish on the Saturday, with Catherine netting 7 fish. They visited the Tumut river on the Sunday but a very heavy flow made fishing very difficult, and no fish.

**Chris** and **Liam Harding** fished the Eucumbene at Kiandra on the Friday for a few nice fish. They noted presence of large numbers of feral horses. Saturday they fished downstream at Sawyers, taking 4-5 fish each, with Liam on traditional nymphing and Chris Euro nymphing. Their final session was on the lake at Yens Bay where Chris fished with 2 nymphs and Liam a dry. Liam took a nice fish on a Coch-Y-Bondhu.



## Fishing Reports.

**Neil Nelson** fished with **Mike Parkinson**, starting on the Murrumbidgee at Bolero where Neil landed a few and Mike one. A windy Saturday saw sessions at Kiandra – zip; Tantangara Creek for a couple of fish; and the Yarrangobilly at Cotteril's Cottage for several small fish each. On Sunday they went over to Jindabyne and had an afternoon on the Moonbah, for several fish each, with Neil landing a very good brown. On Monday they fished the McLaughlin river, Neil using dry dropper and Mike a Woolly Bugger. Neil had little success but the Woolly Bugger attracted 10 hookups, with 5 to the net all in the 3lb range, 3 dropped and 2 bust-offs. A very windy day followed on the Gungahlin where it was very slow in the morning but the afternoon was more lively with half-dozen fish each.



In other outings:

**Peter Henderson** paid a visit to New Caledonia where he caught GTs and other species, but noted the total absence of bonefish.

**Gary Batey** fished the Cox's river for 20+ fish, with a couple of good ones among them. He used a dry with a Pheasant Tail nymph below and noted that in the morning the fish were taking the nymph and the dry in the afternoon. With **Gary Hickson** he made a trip to the Eucumbene the week before the club trip. Here he used Czech nymphing, Mr. Hickson the traditional nymph with indicator, and the Czech style won hands down. He landed 30+ fish, the best at 57cm.

## Fishing Reports

**Jon Brooks** fished Three Mile Dam over a couple of sessions, and Ogilvies Creek. He's very happy to report a first – a brook trout (31cm) taken on a Woolly Buzzer from the dam. Although it was very windy he concentrated on the wind lanes, leading to success. Jon also noted the presence of some very big fish in Bullocks Head Creek, but they were too easily spooked.

**Dave Cannon** fished Cox's River with **Glenn Short**. The river was running very low but he managed a couple of small fish. In another unidentified stream Glenn caught a rainbow, brown and tiger trout, all smallish, but observed some big fish cruising though not responding to the fly. On a visit to the Snowy Mountains Dave fished the Thredbo at Paddy's Corner for 4 rainbows on nymph, the Gungahlin for fish to 35cm and the Moonbah river and its tributary, Grosses Plain Creek, for several fish, the best up to 3lb. Caught several more fish up at various sections of the Eucumbene River



## *Seven Streamside Habits of Highly Generous Fly Fishers.*

In 2015, an estimated 4.5 million folks over the age of 16 fly fished at least once during the year. That's slightly more than one percent of the population of the United States. The industry growth roughly tracks the net population growth of the U.S. Though not exploding in popularity, the fly fishing community is growing. And it's important that new fly fishers carry on the great traditions of our sport.

One legacy is what can only be described as the generosity mindset, illustrated by the catch-and-release movement of the last fifty years, stream restoration efforts, the advocacy for public lands, and the extensive volunteerism of Trout Unlimited chapter members.

Another layer of this generosity mindset is the sport's streamside etiquette. To oversimplify for a moment: There are takers in this world, and there are givers. The fly fishing community is a "giver community," and I've assembled seven streamside habits that characterize the highly generous fly fisher:

### **1. They defer to others on the river.**

This seems patently obvious, but it needs to be said again and again. This is a way of thinking more than anything. It is not a sign of weakness. In fact, it's a sign of strength. This mindset believes there's always better fishing elsewhere, if something or someone is blocking access to his or her favorite spot. Just to be practical for a moment: If you're not first to your spot on the river, you're not the first. Move on. Defer to the person who got there first. Find another run. Move to another river.

By the way, this also applies to fly fishing guides. Just because someone paid you for a great day of fly fishing doesn't mean the generosity mindset doesn't apply to you. If you can't be a generous fly fishing guide to others (those who not your clients), then get out of the business and into a different sport.

### **2. They give others a wide berth.**

This is a corollary to the first point, of course, but we've all had days when we've come around the bend to see another fly fisher stalled on our favorite run. My first thought is often a prayer: I sure hope she is on her way upriver. My next is, "I sure hope there's not another fly fisher ahead of her."

The highly generous fly fisher doesn't just go up to the next run. He or she goes up two or three runs farther – or another mile. Or leaves to find a different river. Back to the initial point: There's always more, not less.

### **3. They dole out information freely.**

I love running into a fly fisher who says, "I switched to a size 18 BWO pattern this afternoon, and I finally started catching a few." Or, "I fished an olive woolly bugger for a couple hours, but when I switched to nymphs, it was game on."

No, I don't think you have to tell someone your secret run. At least I won't. But the highly generous fly fisher sees the next fly fisher not so much as a competitor but as a colleague.

I once invited a friend to hunt with my family in North Dakota. Once. I never invited him again. He was so obsessed with shooting pheasants, he wanted to hunt the ditches on the way to the cornfield we planned for the hunt – 15 minutes before the 10 AM opener! He was so fiercely competitive, he annoyed the rest of us the entire day.

### **4. They slow down to teach young fly fishers.**

Young does not mean young in age, necessarily. Young means "new to the sport." I have found so much joy in helping my twenty-something nephew get started in the sport. When he initially engaged me, I had a fleeting thought that I might not be able to fish much, because I'd be so focused on helping him tie on flies, untangle knots, and identify the best runs to fish.

Instead, the common interest created a nascent friendship, and it won't be long and he'll be much better than I. I can't wait.

What I love most about helping younger fly fishers is that they ask questions. They want my opinion. Yea! No one wants my opinion on anything these days (not my wife, not my kids, and not even my dog!).

## *Seven Streamside Habits of Highly Generous Fly Fishers.*

### **5. They keep their dogs in the truck or at home.**

Speaking of dogs, I don't believe they belong on the river. I've hunted with dogs my entire life, and even the best hunting dogs go AWOL some days. If you are in the wilderness and sure you're ten miles from the nearest fly fisher, then yes, take along your dog.

But the highly generous fly fisher would never spoil the day of another fly fisher by allowing his or her unleashed dog to walk through runs or startle the fly fisher coming up the river. It's crazy that this even needs to be mentioned.

If you want a dog with you, go back to the suburbs and walk your dog around the neighborhood.

By the way, did you know that the fly fisher moving up the river has priority over the fly fisher moving downstream? The person moving upstream has the right of way. So if you're walking downstream with your dog, and it lopes ahead of you in the stream, you are in the wrong.

### **6. They slough off the slights.**

Several years ago, an intense fly fisher (who looked like a Navy Seal) stomped past Steve and me (we don't look like Navy Seals) while we were hiking a narrow trail to a stretch of river in Yellowstone National Park. He brushed past us with not so much as a grunt. It was clear he had a spot in mind. And he got it.

We were a little miffed. And after we said some unflattering things about him to each other, we laughed it off, spied him on the river later, and moved ahead of him about a mile. We never saw him again.

If you fly fish long enough, you'll have the chance to be annoyed at someone. Just walk away. No need to get in the last word.

### **7. They share their gear.**

A few years ago, Steve, my podcast partner, arrived at his favorite run on the Madison River to find another fly fisher sitting along the bank. The guy had broken his rod. After catching a couple rainbows, Steve handed his rod to the other fly fisher and told him to give the run a try.

In case, you think Steve is the most generous guy on the planet, you should know that Steve was acquainted with this guy. They had worked together in the past.

That said, however, I've broken my rod several times while fly fishing with Steve and he has never offered me his rod. Maybe that's because one day on the Yellowstone, with a broken rod tip, I outfished him. My eight-and-a-half foot five weight rod became an eight-foot rod when I snapped off the last guide about three miles into the backcountry. Fortunately, the runs were right along the bank, and I could sling the hopper pattern with a modicum of precision.

But wouldn't it be great to make this a habit if the opportunity arises?

Generosity begins with the idea that there is more, not less – more river, more opportunity, more fish.

And so there is no need to horde. No need to compete. No need to be a grump. Just move on and find the more.

*Courtesy: 2 Guys and a River.*



## Know Your Fish.

# Mackerel (Narrow-Barred Spanish)

### Scientific Name.

*Scomberomorus commerson*

### Characteristics.

The upper body varies from bright blue to dark grey in colour that fades to a silvery-blue over the sides. More than 40 narrow grey-blue wavy, vertical bars are present on each side of the fish. The large dip in the lateral line below the second dorsal fin is a clear diagnostic feature of the Narrow-barred Mackerel.



### Size.

This is the largest of the Australian Mackerels, reaching a maximum length of approximately 2.4 m and 70 kg in weight.

### Distribution.

Narrow-barred Mackerel, known internationally as Tanguigue, inhabit coastal waters from Perth, Western Australia, around the Top End to Bermagui in NSW. Spanish Mackerel have also been caught in Victorian and Tasmanian waters.

### Confusing Species.

Similar in appearance to Wahoo. Narrow-barred Mackerel have less dorsal fin spines (15-18 compared with 23-27), the second dorsal fin is located closer to the centre of the body and they have a more prominent fork in their tail.

## Merchandise.



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## *Four Benefits of Fly Fishing with A Buddy.*

I enjoy solitude when I fly fish. Yet I rarely fly fish alone. I like to fly fish with a buddy, if only because there's someone to take pics of my big fish (or buffalo bone).

The truth is, it is better to fly fish with a buddy or a brother or a sister or a spouse. In the past year of fly fishing, I have been on the water eighteen days (I know, it doesn't seem like enough). On every one of those days, I have fished with someone else — either my podcast partner Dave, my brother, my sons, or another close friend.

Why is a fishing partner such a big deal? Here are four benefits of fly fishing with a buddy or someone else.

### **Safety.**

This is at top of the list for a reason. Your life might depend on it.

Four years ago, my sons I and hiked into a high mountain lake in Rocky Mountain National Park. The trail took us up the side of a waterfall. On our way back from fly fishing the lake, we came across a hiker who had broken her ankle. She was in a group, and one of them had hiked out to find a park ranger. By the time we made it down the waterfall, we heard and saw the helicopter that came to rescue her.

The buddy system results in a timely rescue.

A couple weeks ago, I slipped at the edge of a small stream I was fishing and fell forward in some shallow water. The only casualty was a cracked fly box. But I reflected later on how I could have hit my head on a nearby boulder and passed out. If I had been alone, that could have been disastrous even in shallow water. I was glad that my podcast partner, Dave, was only thirty yards away. It was a win-win situation.

Since I wasn't hurt, he got a good laugh. But had I been hurt, he was there to help.

Dave and I regularly fish in grizzly bear country, so having two fly fishers — each armed with bear spray — is critical. Sometimes a bear can attack you so fast that there is no time to unleash the contents of your canister. But a friend can. One of my bow-hunting partners saved the life of his friend a few years when a grizzly attacked faster than his friend could get to his bear spray. Then, he was able to help his friend back to their SUV before the bear returned and before his friend bled to death. The recovery required a couple surgeries. But the attack might have led to death if my friend's friend had been hunting alone.

### **Problem-Solving.**

Another benefit of fly fishing with a buddy is having another brain.

Recently, Dave and I were fishing for fall browns in the Gardner River in Yellowstone National Park. We took turns drifting our nymphs through the same run. We were catching fish, but Dave pointed out to me that I was missing some strikes. He suggested that the almost imperceptible hesitation of my strike indicator was a subtle strike. So I started setting the hook every time my strike indicator made a slight bump. Every time, taking Dave's suggestion resulted in hooking a fish.

Later in the day, I returned the favor on another run that I had fished a couple days before. After watching Dave's casts, I suggested that he cast about 10 feet further upstream so the nymphs he was using would be deeper when they reached the hot zone. It worked. Sometimes it takes a friend to spot the obvious or not-so-obvious solution to those times when the fish are not biting.

### **Sharing the Joy.**

There's something satisfying about sharing the moment with someone else. When Dave and I catch fish, we whoop it up together. I can honestly say I enjoy watching Dave catch big trout (okay, as long as I'm catching them too!). Then there are the hilarious moments. I was glad Dave witnessed the 20-inch buffalo bone (the picture above) I landed when we fished the Gardner together!

Like any other joy in life, fly fishing is meant to be shared. This goes beyond catching trout, though. It extends to seeing the sun flood a beautiful meadow, watching a couple of wolves saunter along the bank of the Yellowstone River, or hearing the piercing bugle of a bull elk on a September morning.

## *Four Benefits of Fly Fishing with a Buddy.*

### **Remembering.**

As much as I try to slow down in the moment and take in the experience, I find that I forget certain aspects of a day on the river. That's why I force myself to share dinner at the end of the day with my fly fishing buddies. Well, okay, I really don't have to force myself to do this! Dinner is the capstone of a great day. Often, the dinner conversation I have with Dave or my brother or one of my sons will remind me of moments or experiences I had forgotten.

Sometimes, even years later, I'll be talking about a certain trip with one of them, and they will remind me of some moment or experience that had vanished from my memory.

As a wise writer once said, "Two is better than one. . . . if either of them falls down, one can help the other up. . . . Though they may be overpowered, two can defend themselves" (Eccl. 4:9-10, 12). While that applies to all of life, it certainly relates directly to your next fly fishing adventure.

## *Casting Competition November 2023.*

Casting results for November were as follows:

<i>Accuracy:</i> 1st	Michael Parkinson	30pts
2nd	Neil Nelson	26pts
3rd	Peter Fragiacomio	10pts

<i>Distance:</i> 1st	Neil Nelson	23.5m
2nd	Peter Fragiacomio	23m
3rd	Michael Parkinson	21m
	Mark West	21m

Perfect conditions on the day. There were 4 attendees competing in the competition.

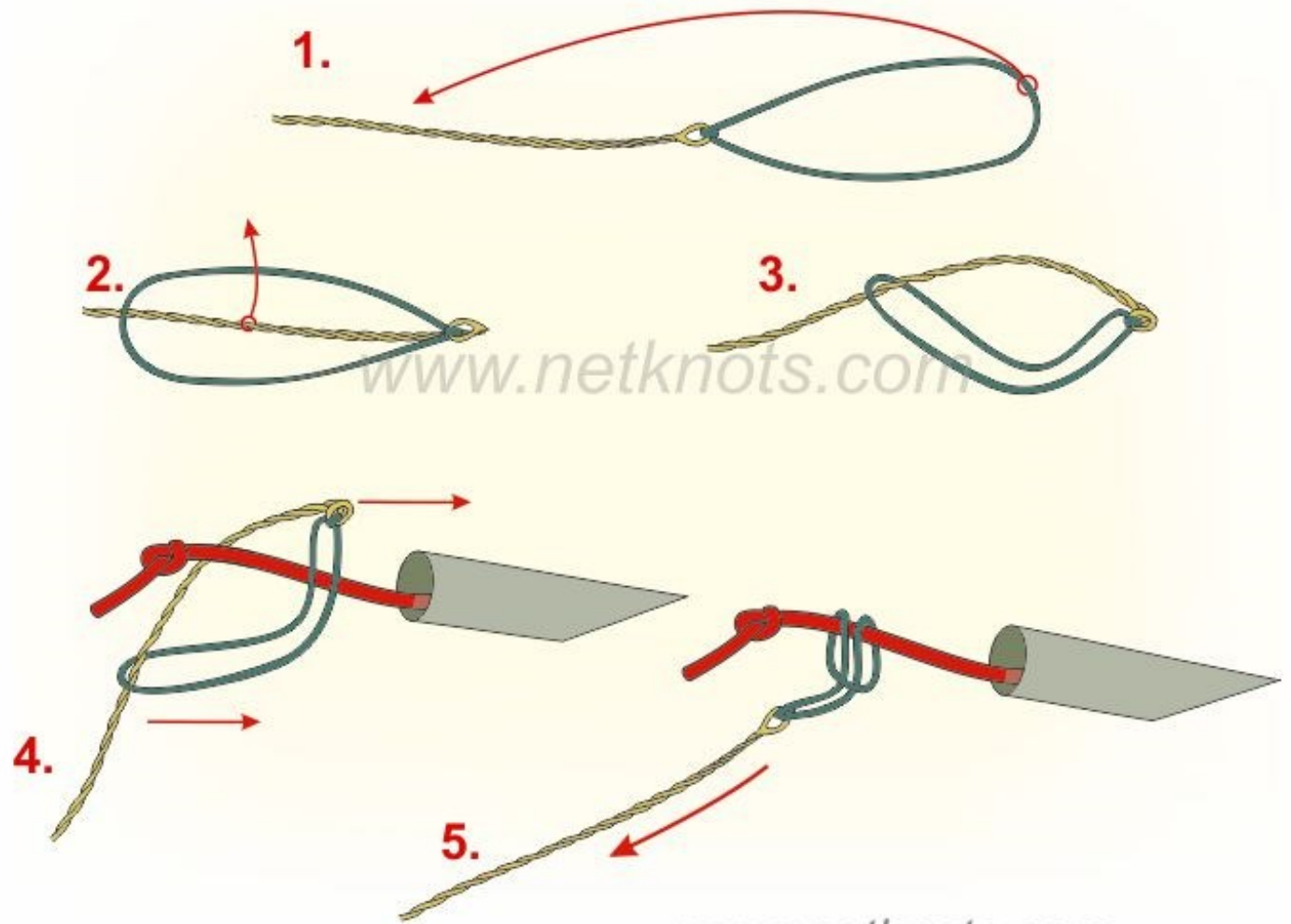
## ***NEXT CASTING WILL BE 10:00am, 11th FEBRUARY, 2024***

There were 9 attendees, with 8 participating in the competition.

*Fish Register. 19th October, 2023*

Species	Fly Fisher	Length (cm) Weight (kgs)	Fly / Hook Size	Tippet (lbs)	Location.
<i>Australian Bass</i>	Ray Ellis	44cm	Baitfish Pattern	20	Glenbawn Dam
<i>Atlantic Salmon</i>					
<i>Bream</i>					
<i>Brook Trout</i>					
<i>Brown Trout</i>					
<i>Carp</i>	Ray Ellis	75cm	Brown Nymph	14	Split Rock Dam
<i>Estuary Perch</i>					
<i>Flathead</i>					
<i>Luderick</i>					
<i>Mahi Mahi</i>					
<i>Murray Cod</i>					
<i>Rainbow Trout</i>	Barry Gentle	50	#12 Bead Head Pheasant Tail	6	Eucumbene River
<i>Salmon</i>					
<i>Tailor</i>					
<i>Trevally</i>					
<i>Yellowbelly</i>					












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# Fly Tying Competition - 2022 / 23

January	February	March	April
			
<p><b>Fly:</b></p> <p><b>Channel:</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: Antron Stick Caddis</b></p> <p><b>Channel: TROUTLORE</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: Carp &amp; Bass Flies - The Easy Crayfish.</b></p> <p><b>Channel: Hookedforlifeca</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: Improved Pheasant Tail</b></p> <p><b>Channel: Tim Cammista</b></p>
May	June	July	August
			
<p><b>Fly: Simple Tenkara Flies</b></p> <p><b>Channel: TENKARA ON THE FLY.</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: Micro Chubby Chernobyl</b></p> <p><b>Channel: FLYING TIES</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: The Black Mamba</b></p> <p><b>Channel: UK FLYFISHER</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: Tasmanian Devil</b></p> <p><b>Channel: FLY FISH FOOD.</b></p>
September	October	November	December
			
<p><b>Fly: Stickie 3.0 Stick Caddis</b></p> <p><b>Channel: TROUTLORE.</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: GFA Hopper</b></p> <p><b>Channel: McFLY ANGLER</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: The Batman Nymph</b></p> <p><b>Channel: FLY FISH FOOD</b></p>	<p><b>Fly: The Lockdown Minnow</b></p> <p><b>Channel: NOMAD ANGLERS</b></p>

*December 2023 Competition Fly.*



**Fly:** The Lockdown Minnow  
**Channel:** Nomad Anglers



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## 2023 Events Calendar.

Month	Date	Activity	Location	Time	Contact	Number
February	30th Jan	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	31st Jan	Club Meeting	Collegians	7:30pm		
March	6th	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	4th	Bass Fishing	Bendeela	6:30am		
	7th	Club Meeting.	Collegians	7:30pm		
	12th	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
	24-26th	Snowy Outing	Adaminaby			
April	3rd	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	4th	Club Meeting	Collegians	7:30pm		
	2nd	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
May	1st	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	2nd	Club Meeting	Collegians	7:30pm		
	7th	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
June	5th	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	6th	Club Meeting	Collegians	7:30pm		
	18th	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
July	3rd	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	4th	Club Meeting	Collegians	7:00pm		
	16th	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
August	31st Jul	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	1st	Club Meeting	Collegians	7:30pm		
	6th	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
September	4th	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	5th	Annual General Meeting	Collegians	7:30pm		
	10th	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
October	2nd	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	3rd	Club Meeting	Collegians	7:30pm		
	8th	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
	20-22nd	Club Outing	JIndabyne		Neil	0418 956 606
November	6th	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians/Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	7th	Club Meeting	Collegians	7:30pm		
	12th	Casting Clinic	Towradgi Park	10:00am	Peter	0418 956 606
December	4th	Management Meeting - All Welcome	Collegians / Zoom	7:30pm	Neil	0418 258 146
	10th	Christmas Function	Russell Lea Golf Club	12:00pm		



*Committee Members 2022 / 23*



**President:** Neil Nelson.



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**Secretary:** Michael Parkinson.



**Treasurer:** Barry Gentle.



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Gary Hickson.



**Instagram:** Joe Manzano.



**Facebook:** Liam Harding



**Raffles:** Malcolm Lowe.



**Librarian:** Kenneth Gordon

## Library.

Our Librarian, Gary Batey, wishes to remind members to return of any outstanding borrowed library items.



The Club maintains a library of books and DVD's, as well as over a hundred magazines including "Fly Life" and a number of English and American trout fishing magazines.

To borrow books etc., see the Club Librarian (Gary Batey) and fill out the appropriate sheet... it's as easy as that. Please endeavour to return your borrowings at the next club meeting.

## Our Sponsors.

The Illawarra Fly Fishers' Club is supported by a number of sponsors. Please remember them when buying new gear and support them as they support our club.

- Collegians Rugby League Football Club provides us with the use of the auditorium for our meetings at no cost and a substantial number of gift vouchers that we use in our raffles, so please consider becoming a member of the Club. You also receive discounts on food and drinks with Collegians membership.
- Complete Angler Sydney kindly donates a \$ 50.00 voucher for our monthly club raffle and members receive 10% discount on all purchases.
- BWC Flies



# Illawarra Fly Fishers Club Inc.

## Application for New Membership / Renewal.



### Cost:

Membership fees for the club year (August 1 to July 31 The following year) fall due at the AGM on the first Tuesday in August and are as follows:

- ◆ For Commonwealth pension card holders, holders of Commonwealth disability card, full time students, students under 16 years of age, or non-residents (those members residing a distance greater than 50kms from Wollongong) - \$10.00 per person per year. Under the provisions of the Club's Constitution, a self funded retiree or superannuant is not a pensioner.
- ◆ For all others (including self funded retirees) - \$25.00 per person per year.
- ◆ Where a new member joins on or after the first Tuesday in April, half membership fees apply, i.e.e \$5.00 for a pensioner and \$12.50 for all other members (including self funded retirees).
- ◆ An establishment (joining) fee, in addition to the annual fee, applies to all new members—\$2.00.

### How:

To apply for membership, fill out the application below and either:

- ◆ Present it, together with your payment, to the Treasurer at the club meeting, or
- ◆ Email a completed form to: [treasurer@illawarraflyfishers.com.au](mailto:treasurer@illawarraflyfishers.com.au) and pay via a funds transfer to

CUA BSB: 814282 Account No: 42098170 Account Name: Illawarra Flyfishers Club Inc

Please ensure your name is entered in the "payment reference" field.

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**Renewal**

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*Please Note: All members personal details are treated in a strictly confidential manner and are not provided to other persons /groups without the express permission of members.*

*The Final Word.*

