

# TIGHT LINES

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE WELLINGTON FLYFISHERS CLUB INC.

## NOVEMBER 2015

### CONTENTS

Current Meeting.....	2
New Members .....	2
Future Club Meetings .....	2
President's Page .....	3
Hunting & Fishing .....	4
Articles.....	5-14
Club Information & Updates .....	15-16
On-Stream Day .....	15
Casting Practice .....	15
Capital Trout Centre .....	15
Club Notices .....	15
Meeting Room venue & map.....	16
Club Trips .....	16
Umpqua fly of the Month .....	17
Newsletter Contributions .....	18
Committee Meeting .....	18
Helpdesk.....	18
Fish'n Tips .....	19
Club Website .....	19
Best Fish.....	19
Club Committee Information.....	20



**Cover:** Early morning at the Reed Pool ,  
Tongariro River by Piero Bertocchi

Any articles published in this newsletter are the opinions of the author alone and do not necessarily represent the views of the club as a whole or other members of the club.



# **CLUB MEETING**

## **Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> November**

Tararua Tramping Club Rooms, 4 Moncrieff St., Mt. Victoria  
6.30pm

### **ANNUAL AUCTION**

(Viewing from 6.30 pm  
Bidding from 7pm)

A club meeting is usually held on the first Monday of every month  
(except January) even if the Monday is a Public Holiday  
(Waitangi Day, Easter Monday, Queen's Birthday or Opening Day)

#### **Events This Month**

Club Trip: 21-22<sup>nd</sup>

Fly Tying: 16<sup>th</sup>

On-Stream Day: 15<sup>th</sup>

Casting practice: 6pm Wednesdays

Capital trout Centre: 29<sup>th</sup>

#### **Future Club Meetings:**

December 7<sup>th</sup> Christmas Social +  
fishing in Alaska



## **President's Report**

Open day has come and gone and reports from those who have been out fishing are a pretty mixed bag.

Open day itself started off well, but a change in the weather in mid-morning seemed to put the fish down.

Those who have been out to the Wainui since open day, seem to have had reasonable sightings and with the best fishing coming up (November – December) I am still hopeful of a good season.

The November meeting is our annual auction with a range of fishing gear (including plenty of flies) available. This is our one fundraising effort for the year and I look forward to your support.

The December meeting is our annual Christmas function where we encourage you to bring your partners. This year will feature a presentation on our recent trip to Alaska catching salmon up to 30lb on fly. It was a brilliant trip, which we would like to share with you.

Our letter to the Minister with regard to the Ngati Tuwharetoa settlement has now received a response which is printed in this magazine. While providing some additional information and background, it avoids the main question as to why there is now a need to raise up to 1,600 trout for cultural purposes whereas previously, 50 trout appeared to suffice.

Our fear with the Ngati Tuwharetoa Treaty Settlement is that it is the precursor to a renewed push for trout farming in New Zealand and we have received a number of reports from various sources including Government Ministries and Regional Councils that it is very much on the agenda for future economic activity.

There is no doubt in my mind that trout farming in New Zealand would have a serious effect on our wild fisheries and we will be looking to you for your support in any future campaign.

In the meantime, the promise of a good summer means there is no excuse for you not to get the best out of the excellent fisheries we have available to us.

Tight lines.

**Strato**



# Hunting & Fishing

N E W Z E A L A N D

## Great Value

**Simms Freestone Wader & Boot Combo  
Only \$599**

**Simms "V" Wader & Boot Combo  
Only \$799**

—  

## Check Out Our Full Range

**New Simms Gear  
New Sage Rods**

**And...**

**Free sun glasses still available  
with Whole Season licence**

*The Flyfishing Experts*

---

Hutt Valley Hunting & Fishing NZ  
444 Cuba Street, Alicetown, Lower Hutt, P O Box 33 206, Petone,  
Wellington, New Zealand  
Telephone: 0064-4-589 9500 Facsimile: 0064-4-589 9520



## Office of Hon Christopher Finlayson

13 OCT 2015

Strato Cotsilinis  
President  
Wellington Flyfishers Club (Inc)  
PO Box 9236  
**WELLINGTON 6141**

Dear Mr Cotsilinis

**Re: Negotiations with Ngāti Tūwharetoa**

Thank you for your 20 September 2015 letter regarding trout-related redress in the Ngāti Tūwharetoa Agreement in Principle (AIP).

The AIP recognises that native fisheries, once a vital part of Ngāti Tūwharetoa's traditional staple diet, were depleted after the introduction of trout and other exotic fish species. It is a significant grievance of Ngāti Tūwharetoa that they are unable to provide native fish at important iwi gatherings such as hui and tangi. Ngāti Tūwharetoa has resorted to trout but the nature of the fishery does not permit taking sufficient quantities for these cultural occasions at short notice.

The Tongariro National Trout Centre has raised trout for restocking the lake and its tributaries in the event of a natural disaster since 1927. There have been no adverse effects on the Taupo trout fishery from its operation. The small size of the facilities and ongoing active disease management mean the risk of disease spreading from the Trout Centre into the wild fishery will continue to be minimal. Existing regulations on trout remain unaffected and no commercial activity is permitted.

The 1998 Court of Appeal ruling (*McRitchie v Taranaki Fish and Game*) did confirm that there is no Treaty based customary fishing rights to trout (being an introduced species not fished by Māori in 1840). That legal authority has not changed and is accepted by the Crown. The case continues to be relied upon in Crown prosecutions for illegal trout fishing where a customary right is being asserted by a defendant.

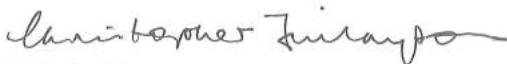
The Crown is providing a discrete and localised form of cultural redress which recognises the decimation of Ngāti Tūwharetoa's indigenous fishery. This redress recognises a customary purpose not a customary use right (i.e. in a constitutional sense). Furthermore, this cultural redress cannot be replicated because the Crown does not hold similar assets elsewhere.

You have expressed a view that this cultural redress may be contrary to section 26Z1 of the Conservation Act 1987. The Crown does not agree with that interpretation. The AIP is premised on clauses 38 and 39 of the existing Taupo Fishing Regulations 2004 (which contemplates the taking of trout for pisciculture, scientific, or other purposes and the keeping of live trout in captivity for any purpose). If there is ambiguity about the legal basis then it would be possible to deal with that through passage of the settlement legislation.

Negotiations between the Crown and Ngāti Tūwharetoa are confidential. The Crown was only able to discuss the proposed redress in public following the signing of the AIP on 6 March 2015. The Crown appreciates the relationship the Taupo Fisheries Advisory Committee (TFAC) has with the trout fishing community and as such, has undertaken to provide TFAC with clear information around the decisions that have been made in relation to this redress.

Should you have any further queries regarding trout-related redress in Ngāti Tūwharetoa's AIP please contact Alexandria Mellows at the Office of Treaty Settlements on [Alexandria.Mellows@justice.govt.nz](mailto:Alexandria.Mellows@justice.govt.nz).

Yours sincerely



Hon Christopher Finlayson  
Minister for Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations

## **ANNUAL AUCTION**

Club Meeting Monday 2nd November

Viewing from 6.30pm

Bidding from 7 pm

Items must be paid for on the night, bring cash or a cheque.

## Opening Day

I was looking forward to opening day on 1 October. I took a day off work so I could get first dibs at the North Island's less wary trout. In the days leading up to the opening, the weather was delightful – blue sky days and no wind. Would it last? Nope. The night prior to the season opening, I could feel the gusts barrelling down the house. I didn't sleep well and it seemed through the early hours, I was subconsciously talking myself out of going when the alarm sounded. I was bloody dead tired and mused – you don't want to go.....it's a two and half hour drive.....weather's going to be lousy....Then my sense of reason kicked in - you're in New 'Flippin' Zealand, you idiot.

Slowly, I rose and primed myself. I got away by 5.30am. Wellington's Harbour was looking rough but I hoped the weather at my destination would be better.

Driving through Wairarapa's rural plains, I passed many good rivers and couldn't help but wonder how they would fish later in the season – it was a nice thought.



I continued on driving the countryside and singing very badly (and out tune as my wife tells me) the lyrics of my favourite travel song Raw Hide.....

"soon we'll be living high and wide" and then pondering what the hell is high and wide?? I still don't know! Anyway, I was still rollin to my destination in good time.

As I approached the river, I kept telling myself I would be one of the first here – it's only just after 8am. I was excited – it was new water as well. My eagerness was then dealt a lethal blow. On arrival, I could see a pair of anglers coming down the road which approached the river. I politely asked " are you guys going upstream? " and they declared they had finished their morning session and had done ok – two each but lost a few.

Anyhow, I drove slyly further upstream looking for a spot to drop in but all I came across were a few more cars parked every mile or so in a fashion that any fly-fisher can recognize instantly. Although I wouldn't be the first on the water at least it wasn't that windy. No, that's right - the wind (and rain) would start with gusto just as I laced up the boots and swung the vest on. Anyway, I had found myself a stretch down-river where some logging was occurring – hopefully it might have deterred others from fishing it earlier.

Despite the poor conditions, I kicked off the season with seven good fish landed and a few lost. More rainbow than browns which was interesting. I'm glad I made the effort - it was an exceptional river to fish and a pleasing way to open the season. I will most definitely go back to this superb river.

Piero

## Tenkara in New Zealand. Should it be legal?

Tenkara is a system of fly fishing, originating in Japan and involving a long rod with no guides and no reel. The line is simply tied to the rod tip. Running fish must be turned, followed or be lost. Traditionally, the method has been used to target small fish in small mountain streams in Japanese mountains but with modern telescopic rods (around 3.6m long) tenkara now has followers around the world targeting a wider range of fish.

While traditional tenkara rods were largely used to fish dry flies with odd, backward facing hackles, they can successfully fish nymphs, wets or combinations such as dry / dropper. Most fishing is upstream although the long, soft rod is ok for swinging wets as well - but it doesn't take a very big fish to race downstream and snap you off, particularly as light tippets are generally used.



Rainbows around a kilogram are perfect on tenkara gear.

Anglers might like to fish tenkara in New Zealand.

1. **The system is simple.** Just rod, leader, tippet and flies. A complete tenkara setup can fit almost anywhere - a backpack, suitcase etc and set up takes about 30 seconds. Simply uncoil the leader, extend the rod, put tippet and flies into your pocket and you are ready to go.

2. **Proximity.** Because there is no reel, there is no potential for long casts and fish must be approached closely. Stealth is essential and tenkara anglers spend a lot of time crouched or on their knees - and they aren't looking for divine assistance.

3. **Presentation.** The long rod allows great presentations and drag free drifts. Most of the time, there is no line on the water. However, the short line forces the angler to cast effectively and there is little room for slack line. In this way, it is similar to European nymphing.

Putting these factors together, any good angler knows that short, accurate casts to a relaxed fish will be deadly. Tenkara forces an angler to plan their approach and make the most of any advantages that they have without simply lengthening their cast.

Tenkara also has a distinct role in introducing anglers to fly fishing. Casting is easily learnt and there are no line management issues. All of the emphasis is on presentation. This means that anglers get fast rewards and learn the most important skills first. This contrasts with conventional fly fishing where anglers are likely to have trouble mastering the cast and give up before they develop sufficient skill to catch fish regularly. Once fish are hooked, side strain and controlling the fish are essential. Finally, with complete Tenkara set up under \$200 including rod, leader, tippet and line holder. We may see a new group of anglers, including many children, introduced to our sport if the regulatory hurdles are removed.

For more advanced anglers, Tenkara reminds us that simple equipment and a careful approach coupled with great presentation are the most crucial aspects of our sport.



Equipment doesn't get much simpler than this - just add shorts and shoes and you can fish

However, tenkara has several limitations in New Zealand.

**Fish and river size.** These are separate but connected factors. Tenkara can manage big fish in small rivers and small fish in big rivers but, given a 3.5m rod plus a 4.5m leader, if a fish runs more than 8 metres, the angler has to run as well. This works ok on narrow waterways but obviously, the potential for following a big fish across the Tongariro, Buller or Mataura rivers is limited.

**Range.** Leaders longer than 4.5m can be used, however, this means either beaching fish by backing out of the water and up a suitable bank, hand lining the extra line in, or having a friend with a net handy.

**Regulations.** Tenkara tackle is illegal anywhere in New Zealand (including Taupo) except in designated course fishing waters, where there are usually no trout. The first schedule of Fish and Game regulations are nationwide and define legal tackle as "rod, reel and running line" in all waters not designated "course fishing". In fly only waters "fly rod, fly reel, fly line and artificial fly" are required. Because tenkara has no reel or running line, it is unquestionably illegal. In fly only waters, the absence of a fly line makes it doubly illegal.

The origin of this regulation is to prevent the use of hand lines and other "non sporting" tackle. Tenkara is the innocent victim off the rule. Fly fishing claims a long heritage which includes similar equipment - the tackle that Isaac Walton described would be illegal now and yet it was recognisably fly fishing.

### **Should regulations be changed to make tenkara legal in NZ?**

Arguments for and against (from a variety of sources including Fish and Game staff around the country).

#### **Our fish and rivers are too big.**

Our streams are full of small rainbows, mostly under 3lb, and better browns. These fish can't run far unless they grow legs and are equally easily handled by a 3-4 weight fly rod or a tenkara rod. Most regions have suitable water - in Marlborough, it would be great in the Rai but not the Pelorus. West coast - fine in Deep Creek but crazy in the Arnold. If you only fish big rivers for big fish, this isn't the technique for you.

#### **There isn't much demand for the technique.**

Of course there isn't, it is illegal. However, internationally tenkara is more popular. Several Fish and Game regional staff have mentioned enquiries from overseas anglers wanting to fish tenkara here.

#### **Fish need too be played excessively on light tenkara gear.**

If this argument is valid, we should ban all light rods. Using the appropriate equipment for different waters is a challenge we all face every time we go fishing. In fact, because no line can be released, big fish or poor technique will see fish escaping within seconds of being hooked.

#### **Changing the rules to allow fixed lines might mean illegal introduction of coarse fish into trout waters.**

In my region, this is a real fear. One established method of coarse fishing involves the use of a telescopic pole of up to 20m(!), no reel and a fixed line. An unintended result of making tenkara legal may be further introductions of coarse fish into new waters. However, there seems to be a simple solution here. Any change to the regulations could limit rod length and also specify that "artificial fly only" must be used, not bait. Not allowing tenkara rods on the basis that they are vaguely similar to coarse fishing rods is analogous to not allowing hunters

to shoot deer with muzzle loaded firearms on the basis that mortars could be used. Any rule needs to be specific enough to prevent this.

It is important to understand that the current rules were not set to ban tenkara, rather they are made to ban other, less sporting methods such as hand lining.

So; having made an argument for tenkara in New Zealand, assuming that other anglers would like to see this technique allowed, what are the possible ways forward?

**Option 1.** Modify the first schedule (nation wide regulations) to allow a fixed line and no reel everywhere in NZ. This needs to be done from the national office and would require the support of the regions. It is problematic as it would need to be done in a way that didn't allow coarse fishing with long poles and bait and also would need to get wide regional support. Maybe this is a long term solution but would require a groundswell of pressure that can't occur while the practice is not permitted.

**Option 2.** Regions can grant exemptions in the second schedule (local regulations) so that tenkara is legal in that region. This already occurs in several areas of the first schedule where something is illegal "except where stated otherwise in the second schedule". This solution would preserve regional autonomy and allow regions to permit tenkara.

**Option 3.** Rather than allowing tenkara in a region by right, the second schedule could be modified to allow managers to grant permits and allow individual anglers to fish tenkara in their region. This would certainly address any concerns about coarse fishing rods and would allow interested anglers to try the method.

Options 2 or 3, where tenkara is allowed under the second schedule, are probably the only ways that will get enough anglers experiencing tenkara to evaluate demand. These solutions are not ideal as they limit anglers to a single region and potentially add complexity to regulations but they are probably the best option in the short term. Option 3 has the advantage that managers can easily monitor usage.

We are currently at an impasse where there is little demand for a rule change and anglers can't create the demand because the equipment is

illegal. If you are interested in tenkara, there are plenty of YouTube clips to watch. If that makes you even more interested, talk to your local Fish and Game manager or councillor to see what their attitude is.

If tenkara sounds like a crazy but basically harmless fad by a small group of evangelists to you, you are absolutely right. However it might pay to remember that you probably appear equally crazy but harmless to most other non fly fishers. I mean, why catch a fish on a fly and let it go when you could catch a fish on bait and take it home to eat? For many, the attraction of fly fishing is the diversity allowed. Some like lobbing bombs into the Tongariro, some love night fishing, others are dry fly nuts or back country freaks. Others of us like to fish a wide variety of techniques and tenkara is just another option that we would like to be able to use.

While it remains to be seen whether a band of obsessive, minimalist, tenkara fanatics develops in NZ, I believe that many of us would add a tenkara rod to our arsenal simply to give us another choice.

Thanks to all the fish and game staff, both in the regions and in head office that have generously provided much of the information used in this article.

*Nigel Juby*

## **CLUB EVENTS THIS MONTH**

### **ON-STREAM DAY**

#### **Next onstream day - Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>**

The On-Stream Day will be on the Wainuiomata River, weather permitting. On-stream days are opportunities for members who are new to flyfishing to learn from an experienced angler. Attendance at one or two on-stream days will help in gaining an understanding of fishing rivers. Develop rudimentary casting skills at our Hataitai Park sessions before coming to an on-stream day. It is your responsibility to have a current NZ sports fishing licence. These can be purchased from Hunting & Fishing, 444 Cuba St Alicetown, or online from Fish & Game.

Contact Strato (386-3740) before 9pm on the Wednesday prior to get details of where to meet. Limited numbers can be accommodated and acceptance will be on a first come first served basis.

### **Casting Practice Hataitai Park 6 pm Wednesdays**

Casting tuition is available throughout summer until daylight saving ends, except on on-stream days when casting practice is held on-stream. Being able to handle windy conditions will do much for your confidence and success on-stream. Any member who needs help with casting but is unable to attend the scheduled sessions should phone Gordon Baker (027 494 6487) to arrange an alternative time. Gordon is a Federation of Fly Fishers certified casting instructor.

### **Capital Trout Centre – Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>**

Registrations/licences will be available from 14<sup>th</sup> November from the usual outlets:- Steves Fishing Shop, Ghuznee Street FishScene, Hataitai Village, Hunting & Fishing, Alicetown

Anyone who can help out on the day please phone Strato (386-3740, hm; 387-7878 wk). We need members to assist with fishing, marshalling, issuing tickets and certificates, gutting fish, selling sausages etc, so please mark your calendars.

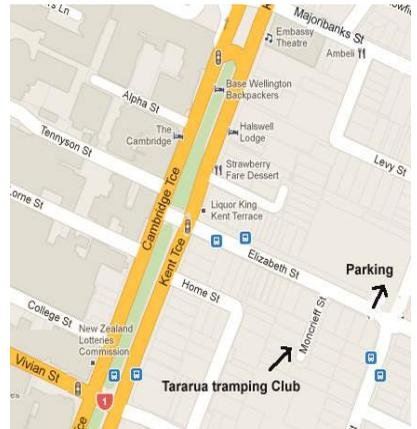
## MEETING VENUE (TARARUA TRAMPING CLUB ROOMS) 4 Moncrieff St., Mt. Victoria

### From motorway:

Follow Vivian Street and turn left onto Cambridge Terrace, then first right into Elizabeth Street at the next set of traffic lights.

### Travelling South on Kent Terrace:

Turn left into Elizabeth Street at the first set of traffic lights after the Embassy Theatre (by the Liquor Store). Additional parking is available at the Clyde Quay school – use the top gate.



## PLANNED CLUB TRIPS

Contact Strato Cotsilinis for details.

Weekend Club Trips away from Wellington are organized each month. Accommodation is usually prearranged for the Friday and Saturday nights (dates given are days fishing). Transport is arranged as necessary, with costs shared.

Contact each organizer at the club meeting. Novice fishers are encouraged to participate.

Although assistance will be available, basic casting and fishing skills are required and will make your trip more enjoyable.

### Upcoming trips:

Dates	Destination	Organiser
November 21-22 <sup>nd</sup>	Manganui-a-teo (Camping)	Strato 386 3740

## Feather Merchants Fly of the Month



Venue: Tararua Tramping Club Library  
Monday 15<sup>th</sup> November, 7.30pm  
(Access through side door on north side of building)

### Parachute Adams

One of the most effective, simple, easy to tie, and therefore popular summer dry flies. Useful anywhere because of its low floating profile. Being trapped in the surface allows trout to take them aware the fly won't take off.

Hook TMC size 12-18  
Thread Danville 6/0 or 8/0 black  
Tail Grizzly/brown hackle fibres  
Wing Calf body hair white  
Body Muskrat or synthetic grey  
dubbing  
Hackle Grizzly/brown



[www.feathermerchants.co.nz](http://www.feathermerchants.co.nz)

If anyone has suggestions for fly patterns they would like to see tied at the flytying meetings please let Gordon know 027 494 6487. This will give an opportunity to plan ahead and order materials well in advance.

**FM**  
www.feathermerchants.co.nz

PRODUCTS  
Home  
+ All Products

Welcome to Feather Merchants New Zealand Ltd  
- fly fishing and fly tying wholesaler

Proud Supporters of Future River Initiative - for every FM product purchased a percentage will go towards supporting Future Rivers projects, you can help us the more you buy the more the environment benefits

2013 - 2014 Fly Catalogue.pdf

**FUTURE RIVERS**  
SUSTAINABLE INDUSTRIES  
www.future-rivers.co.nz  
Introducing **Future Rivers**  
Future Rivers is a new initiative and is about environmentally conscious businesses working together!

## **NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS**

Deadline for the next issue is **10pm Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> November**  
As a guide for article length – anything from 250-450 words per page. Early submission preferred – items not received by the deadline may not be included. Format text for A5 page size. Please copy and paste text into an email and ensure images do not exceed 1Mb. Mail hard copy to PO Box 9236, Te Aro, Wellington; or email the editor [chrispa@hotmail.com](mailto:chrispa@hotmail.com). (Attached files often result in incoming emails being treated as spam and being deleted by the server).

The newsletter is dependant on contributions from club members and all articles are eligible for the annual Literary Prize awarded at the AGM in May each year.

**Advertising:** The club has a policy of only accepting advertising relating to fishing. Commercial rates \$25 per half page, members no charge. Centrefold (Promotional material only) \$75. Contact the club secretary. **Please support our advertisers** – tell them you saw their ad in *Tight Lines*.

### **Receive the Newsletter as a pdf via email**

Contact the editor and/or club secretary to be added to the mail list (Please check your email settings so that the newsletter is not deleted as 'spam' or 'junk')

## **COMMITTEE MEETING** – 5.45 pm, Monday 8<sup>th</sup> November

Any club member who has matters which they believe should be considered by the committee may discuss them with a committee member by phone, or at the club meeting, or write to the secretary. Committee Members – the meeting will be at Petherick Towers, 38 Waring Taylor St.

## **THE HELPDESK**

Helpdesk is an opportunity for those attending club meetings to have their questions answered. This is a chance for newer members to have fly fishing mysteries unraveled. Tying techniques and problems, rigs, knots, fly selection, issues, casting, how to and where to go. Bring your problems and try the Helpdesk out. It will be manned by a different senior club member each month.

## FISH'N TIPS

Late spring fishing means rivers are warming up and insect life is becoming more abundant. Aquatic larvae abound – fishing with size #14-16 caddis patterns, hare & coppers, and pheasant tail nymphs using a dry fly such as a Royal Wulf or Parachute Adams as an indicator will be productive with fish taking either the nymph or the dry.



## CLUB WEBSITE & FACEBOOK PAGE

The club website and facebook page provide online information about the club, contact details and activities, as well as links to river level data, weather and fishing information.

<http://www.wellingtonflyfishers.org.nz>



## BEST FISH AWARDS

Current records:

1 April 2015 - 31 March 2016.

### ***Stirling Sports heaviest fish (junior)***

George Robinson, 1.57kg.

### ***Hunting & Fishing heaviest fish (senior)***

Marion Hall, 6.8lb, rainbow jack, Rotoiti

(NOTE: entries for heaviest fish of the year must be received within 30 days of capture. Entries received in March for fish caught outside the 30 day period will not qualify. Entries close 3<sup>rd</sup> week of March on printing deadline for newsletter)

### ***Wallace Condition factor: best-conditioned fish***

Nigel Robinson, 1.98kg, 51cm, CF 53.9

***This month's best fish*** (month to date of newsletter deadline)

**No entries to date**

**Runners up:**

If you think your fish qualifies phone Peter Nagle (479-4944) or email [peter.nagle@xtra.co.nz](mailto:peter.nagle@xtra.co.nz)

\* Calculate your condition factor online at the Wellington Flyfishers

## WELLINGTON FLYFISHERS CLUB MISSION

To establish, maintain and conduct a club for the encouragement and promotion of flyfishing and all activities pertaining thereto.

### 2015-16 COMMITTEE

<b>President</b>	Strato Cotsilinis	386-3740
<b>Past President</b>	Paul Baker	970-2595
<b>Vice President</b>		
<b>Secretary</b>	Heather Millar	387-3405
<b>Treasurer</b>	Carmen Cotsilinis	386-3740
<b>Newsletter Editor</b>	Chris Paulin	027 874 7326
<b>Librarian</b>	Warren Horne	387-3405
<b>Website</b>	Peter Nagle	479-4944
<b>Club Trips</b>	Strato Cotsilinis	386-3740
	Piero Bertocchi	027 554 0960
<b>Catering</b>	Marion Hall	477-0061
<b>Catering</b>	Robyn Gray	475-9572
<b>Print Manager</b>	Peter Nagle	479-4944
<b>Fly Tying &amp; Casting</b>	Gordon Baker	384-6513
		027 494-6487
<b>Club Competitions</b>	Paul Baker	970-2595
<b>Committee</b>	Peter Buxton	472-3456
	John Fahey	021 636 033
	Linda Brown	027 2304770

### CLUB MEMBERSHIP

To join the club: collect a form at a club meeting; download a copy from the club website; or phone a committee member to have a form mailed to you. Mail the completed form to PO Box 9236, Te Aro, Wellington, or hand it in at the next meeting with your subscription and joining fee.

**Meetings** are held at 7.30 pm on the first Monday of every month except January at the Tararua Tramping Club rooms, 4 Moncreiff Street, Mt. Victoria, Wellington.

**Tight Lines**, the club newsletter is published monthly, except January, and is also available to club members via email as a pdf – contact the editor to be added to the distribution list.

### Fees 1 April 2015 - 31 March 2016

Full member or family membership \$35, Junior membership no fee.

Joining fee \$10                      Overseas Newsletter postage \$45