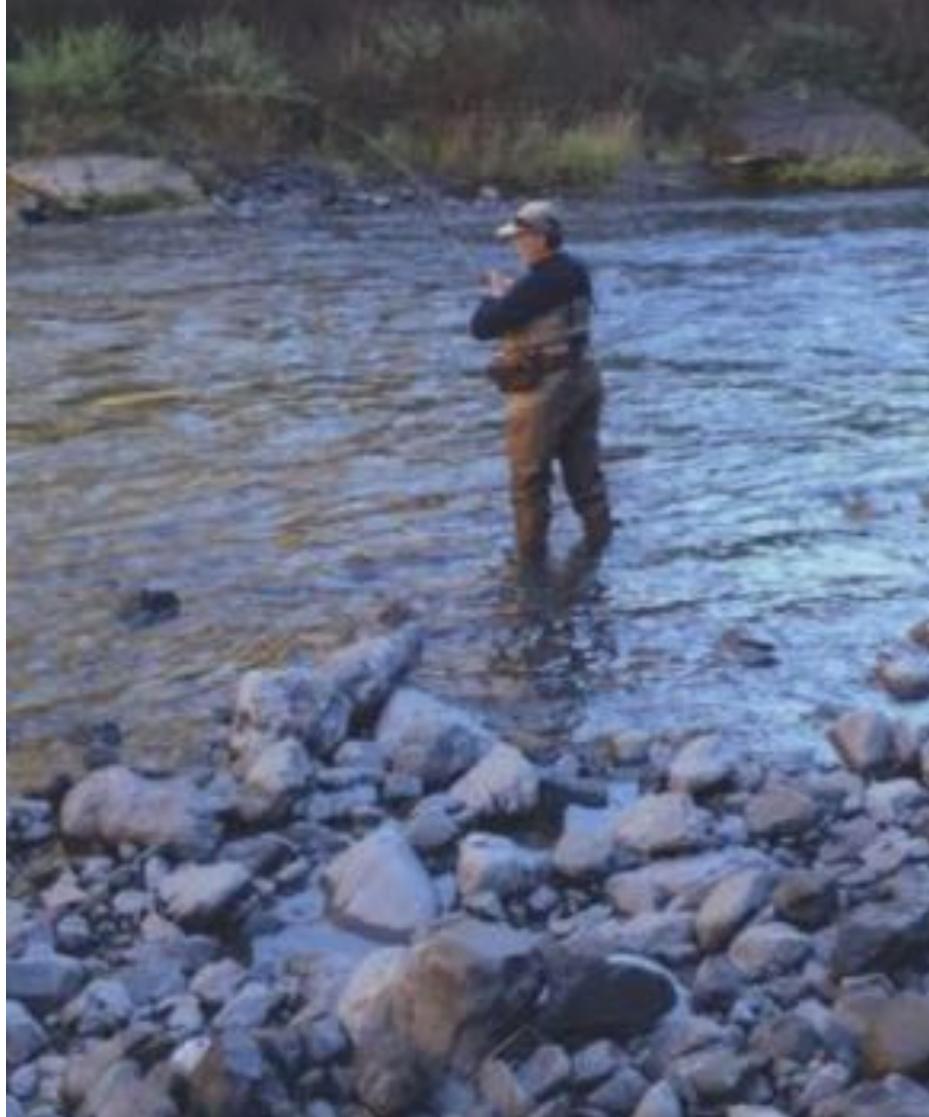


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Cover: Fish on - Whakarekai river –Rangitikei (Robyn Gray)

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CLUB MEETING

Monday 2nd October

7.30pm, Tararua Tramping Club Rooms, 4 Moncrieff St., Mt. Victoria

OPENING DAY LIES

[Tall tales and True accounts of the one(s) that got away]

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:	28-29 th
Fly Tying:	16 th
On-Stream Day:	14 th
Casting practice:	Wednesdays
Capital trout Centre:	15 th

Future Club Meetings:

November 6th Auction



PRESIDENTS REPORT

Only a few more sleeps now until the new season opens and hopefully many of you get an opportunity to wet a line on opening day seeing it is the weekend.

We want plenty of stories for the club night on the 2nd October.

Unfortunately our club night clashes with the Rise Film Festival and we know there are many of you who will be attending the festival that night. Hopefully we can still get a good attendance at the club meeting.

The Taupo season has continues to be one of the best for many years both in fish numbers and the quality of the fish. Obviously the word has got around as we found on the last club trip. Despite being on the river by 7am, virtually all the pools were taken and the tendency of anglers fishing the Taupo area of staying in one pool, was very apparent. However it was good to see everybody in the pools that we fished were in good spirits and ready to share their experiences for the day. It soon became obvious that fishing between day break and 7am was the hot time and a number of anglers reported ten plus fish for the morning. The fish however were a real mixture of spawned fish making their way back to the lake and fresh ones coming up stream. I had envisaged that fresh ones coming up this time of the year with a few extra weeks in the lake feeding would have been in top condition, but if anything, they were not as good as last months.

Next month we intend to start fishing the other rivers on our annual list starting with the Tuki Tuk in October. More details elsewhere in the magazine.

The November meeting is our normal annual auction and we are hopeful of getting some good quality gear from local shops and club members.

Tight lines.

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Trout and native fish need more water than we think, research finds

Science has now provided evidence for what many anglers have suspected for years: taking water from rivers is risky for some fish, and we may have been short-changing them and their food sources in the past. The new knowledge, based on 15 years' research led by Cawthron Institute, has global implications for irrigation and hydro-electric development, and recreational fishing. In New Zealand, regional councils may need to revise minimum flows upward and water allocation limits downward.

The value of water

Southland's Mataura River is an angler's paradise. Often dubbed the world's best dry fly brown trout fishing river, it begins south of Lake Wakatipu and winds southeast through farmland and rural towns to the Southern Ocean. Not only is it renowned for fly fishing, but also as an important bird habitat, which enjoys our highest level of environmental protection – a National Water Conservation Order.

Recent estimates show the international fly fishing market is worth at least \$1 million to \$2 million a year to Southland. The Mataura is also valuable for its irrigation water and there is increasing demand for more. But new research from the Cawthron Institute supports what many anglers have suspected for years: taking water from rivers is risky for fish, and we may have been short-changing them and their food sources in the past.

The 15-year project investigated the impact of stream-flow on trout, which drift-feed on small aquatic and terrestrial invertebrates (such as mayflies) that drift in and on the water. It reveals that these fish have higher flow requirements than present models allow for.

Wide implications for water use

The new knowledge has global implications for irrigation and hydro-electric development, and freshwater fisheries conservation and management. In New Zealand, regional councils may need to revise minimum flows upward and water allocation limits downward.

Declining river flow results in less drifting food and this translates to fewer, or more slowly growing, fish. A lot of current minimum flows and allocation rates around the country could be having adverse effects on trout and native fish and regional councils and the public should to be more careful when allocating water.”

A delicate balance

Balancing all needs is difficult, but crucial. Changes in flow affect the productivity of a trout fishery. The concentration of drifting invertebrates decreases as water flow reduces. The other side of the coin is the water the farmers want, to increase the productivity of the land. And what's been happening in the past is that for an increase

in productivity on land brought about by taking water out of rivers, you reduce the potential productivity of the fishery.

What's the difference?

Although ecologists have long known that both the physical habitat and food supply are important regulators of fish populations, the latter is rarely considered in North American assessments (though it is usually included in New Zealand). The Cawthron Insitute team were able to demonstrate that traditional modelling substantially underestimated the flow requirements of brown trout in the Mataura River.

Their new computer model simulates how water flow dislodges and transports aquatic invertebrates, how trout forage in the current on the drifting prey, and how this can be quantified in the currency of energy to predict fish numbers and growth rates. The model can be used to test hypothetical scenarios of stream-flow and habitat, and also takes into account depletion of the drifting invertebrates as fish eat them.

Confirming anglers' gut feelings

The research has borne out the gut feeling of many anglers. A 2003 NIWA study into anglers' perceptions of New Zealand's lowland rivers and trout fisheries, commissioned by Fish & Game, shows there was strong consensus that angling quality had declined over 70 years of record. The survey, which ran from December 2000 to June 2001, targeted anglers with more than 20 years' experience. Two-thirds of the assessments indicated that angling had become "generally or markedly worse", with the most rapid decline in the 1940s and 50s, and again since the 1980s.

The report noted that the decline was perceived to be most marked in Nelson, Hawkes Bay, Marlborough and Canterbury. These are the dryland regions of New Zealand where there's the greatest demand for water for irrigation.

New model already being used nationally and internationally

Southland and Otago regional councils have already begun to use the drift-NREI model to revise their minimum flow rules. Freshwater fisheries scientists in the United States have also been quick to realise its potential, using it in a multi-million dollar research programme on endangered salmonid populations, and how to restore them, in the Columbia River catchment.

The research has attracted praise from other stakeholders around New Zealand.

Environment Southland water resources scientist Lawrence Kees says freshwater and the species that it supports are key resources in Southland's lifestyle and economy.

Government recommendation

Neil Deans, technical policy advisor to the Minister for the Environment, says up-to-date technical information is vital for policy development, and such research can help inform water resource management.

The research was conducted in partnership with NIWA. Traditional methods that simply consider the availability of in-stream physical habitat at given flow rates are falling from favour, since they don't consider key factors such as population dynamics and trophic [position in food chain] interactions – which control, for example, the food supply for fish.

The vision is to develop a 'numerical river' that couples physically based models (which predict water depths and velocities, substrate mobility and channel morphological change) with ecosystem models (which provide a much more realistic understanding of biota [animals and plants] response to flows and trophic interactions).

The new model is a key part of that vision.

The project required the input of many people; Dr Hayes worked with Cawthron colleagues, as well as scientists from the United States.

The research has been supported by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment; Fish & Game New Zealand; University of Alaska Fairbanks, Bureau of Land Management Fairbanks; Environment Southland; Cawthron Institute; and more recently NIWA has been a major funder under its core-funded Sustainable Water Allocation Programme (SWAP). Cawthron and NIWA are currently collaborating in the SWAP on further model development.

The research was [published in 2016 in the international science journal – Transactions of the American Fisheries Society](#). The American Fisheries Society is the world's oldest and largest organisation dedicated to strengthening the fisheries profession, advancing fisheries science, and conserving fisheries resources.

AUCTION NOVEMBER MEETING

This is our main annual fund raising event so we need your contributions both in terms of items to be auctioned but also some deep pockets.

Items to be auctioned need to be detailed in the attached form and forwarded to Gordon as soon as possible.

Wellington Flyfishers Club (Inc)
ANNUAL AUCTION

AUCTION ENTRY FORM

***NOTE: Auction will be limited to 100 items.**
Viewing from 6.30 pm. Bidding begins 7.30 pm

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address: _____

Lot No.	Description of item	Reserve \$ (if any)	Donated to club (tick)

Notes: Please enter a brief description of items for auction, using one line per lot submitted.
 Scan or download from the club website and email your form to **Gordon Baker**
[kiwiflyfisher@gmail.com]

You may enter a reserve for any item if you wish. A commission for the club of 10% will be deducted from the amount received even if the item is sold at the reserve price. Please indicate if any of your items are donations to the club.

Goods may be delivered to Gordon Baker a few days before, or brought to the club rooms by 6.15 pm on auction night.

Central Districts Pest Control Ltd
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28 August 2017

TO: Clubs/Groups

RE: MOHAKA BUFFER POSSUM CONTROL PROJECT

Dear Sir/Madam,

This is to advise you that my company, Central Districts Pest Control Limited, will be carrying out possum control work with Feratox (cyanide poison pellet baits) on properties in the Te Pohue area - from the Mohaka River in the north down to Te Pohue and Kings Stream in the south.

The duration of the Mohaka Buffer operation is from 11 September 2017 to May 2018. We tendered for, and won, this contract from TBFree New Zealand.

I am required to inform you of our operation as we will be making limited use of the schedule 1 poison - Feratox (encapsulated cyanide). Any Feratox we use will be up trees out of reach of stock in bait stations. Our methods are aimed at being relatively safe and low-impact.

Method of control may include:

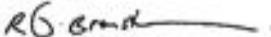
1. Blue Feratox bio-bait bags on trees and Ratabate or Feracol Striker baits
2. Feratox & brodifacoum (Pestoff) in Sentry or Philproof bait-stations
3. Victor No.1 style leg-hold traps
4. Possum Master or Timm's kill traps around houses

NB: Traps will have flour scented with orange oil to lure possums – it is not toxic.

Risk to humans: All baits are poison, and are harmful to humans, especially young children.

Other possum contractors may be carrying out similar work in the region.

Yours sincerely



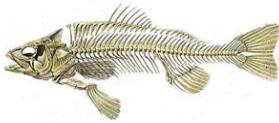
Rob Brenstun
General Manager



C.D. emailed to Angler Club

ENTERED

FISH'N TIPS



New Season Opening Day – the smaller local streams re-open – don't forget your new season licence! Look through your fishing gear, books etc, which are now surplus to current requirements but would be very useful for other anglers can be sold on your account at the auction at the November meeting with a commission to the club or as a donation to club funds.

WAINUI STICKER

Included in the posted newsletter copies is the Wainuiomata car sticker. Those receiving the magazine electronically can pick up a sticker at the club meeting. Attach the car sticker to the corner of the rear window of your vehicle at the lower right- hand (driver's) side.



POND OPEN DAY

Next open day is Sunday 15th October, which is the last day of the school holidays. At the last open day we included twenty 1.5 – 2 kilo fish in the pond but none were caught so they are still there for the enthusiastic junior angler. Tickets will be available from the shops as from the 30th September.



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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.



Best Fish Awards Current records: 1 April 2017 - 31 March 2018.

Stirling Sports heaviest fish (junior)

Hunting & Fishing heaviest fish (senior)

Graeme McIntyre 3.23kg Brown Tongariro.

(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 3rd week of March on printing deadline for newsletter)

Wallace Condition factor: best-conditioned fish

Neil Hollebhone, Rainbow Hen 2 lb 7 oz, 15.5 inches, C/F 65.12.

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

No entries.

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

* Calculate your condition factor on the Wellington Flyfishers website.

CLUB EVENTS THIS MONTH

CASTING PRACTICE

Casting Practice Hataitai Park 6.00pm Wednesdays

Casting tuition is available throughout winter until daylight saving begins, 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.

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
October 28-29 th	Tukituki	Strato

ON-STREAM DAY

Next onstream day – Saturday 14th

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.

CAPITAL TROUT CENTRE

Open Day – Sunday 15th

Please phone Strato and let him know if you will be able to assist for the morning, the afternoon or all day.

We need anglers, marshalls, fish gutters, registration desk helpers and general all-rounders to assist and give everyone a break to have a cuppa or a cooked sausage.

Feather Merchants Fly of the Month



Venue: Tararua Tramping Club Library
 Monday 16th , 7.30pm

(Access through side door on north side of building)

Royal Wulff

One of the most popular, and effective, trout flies ever created. Originated by Master angler Lee Wulff around 1930 to imitate a beetle it has stood the test of time virtually unchanged ever since. An excellent pattern for the open season. It can be used almost anywhere



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| Hook | TMC 9300 size 10-16 |
| Thread | 6/0 black or red |
| Wing | White calf body hair |
| Tail | Moose mane or similar |
| Body | Peacock herl separated by red floss or thread |
| Hackle | Brown |

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.

The screenshot shows the Feather Merchants website. On the left is a close-up of a trout's head. The main content area features the FM logo, a navigation menu with 'Home' and 'All Products', and a welcome message: 'Welcome to Feather Merchants New Zealand Ltd - fly fishing and fly tying wholesaler'. Below this is a promotional message: 'Proud Supporters of Future River Initiative - for every FM product purchased a percentage will go towards supporting Future Rivers projects, you can help as the more you buy the more the environment benefits'. A central image shows a fly on a hook. To the right is a circular logo for 'FUTURE RIVERS' with the text 'SUSTAINABLE INDUSTRIES' and 'Introducing Future Rivers Future Rivers is a new initiative and is about environmentally conscious businesses working together'. The website URL 'www.feathermerchants.co.nz' is also visible.

NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Deadline for the next issue is **10pm Monday 23rd**

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. (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 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, second Monday every month.

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 unravelled. 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.

WEBSITE

The club website and facebook pages provide online information, contact details and useful links.
<http://wellingtonflyfishers.org.nz>

WELLINGTON FLYFISHERS CLUB MISSION

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

2017-18 COMMITTEE

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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 2017 - 31 March 2018

Full member or family membership \$35, Junior membership no fee.
Joining fee \$10 Overseas Newsletter postage \$45

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