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CLUB MEETING

Monday 5th September

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

Flyfishing in Ireland 2002-2012

John Gamble

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: 24-25th
Fly Tying: 19th
On-Stream Day: 18th
Casting practice: Resumes Wednesdays after Daylight Saving begins
Capital trout Centre: 4th

Future Club Meetings:

October 3rd (Opening Day Lies)
November 7th (Auction)



New Members

Stephen Gilliver

President's Report

Another pond clean-up has been completed and many thanks to those who turned up and assisted on the weekend.

This year, the back pond was emptied using a commercial sludge pump and over 15 tonnes of sludge was removed. In the past this has been achieved by a bucket brigade of club members and I am sure there are many relieved workers that this was not required this year.

The heavy rain storm on the 13th August brought down a huge amount of debris down the stream, which we suspect, was blockage upstream and this required a fair amount of work to dig out the valves which control the water flow to the pond.

We are now all set for our first open day which is Sunday 4th September (Fathers Day). I will be away that weekend so any assistance you can give to Carmen and the other helpers would be gratefully received.

This month's guest speaker is John Gamble, a committee member who will be recounting his experiences fishing in Ireland in his earlier days. Bound to be a very interesting night.

Opening day for local rivers such as the Wainuiomata is the 1st October and Fish & Game licences will soon be available online on the Wellington Fish & Game site. Make sure all your gear is ready and you have your licence before you set out. This year the first day of the season is a Saturday so no excuses for not getting out on the opening weekend. We will be looking forward to your stories at the October club meeting.

Strato

URGENTLY REQUIRED

Fish & Game are currently doing some scientific work on the Brown Trout in the Hutt River. We urgently require 10 trout.
(Whole gutted frozen) Don't forget the size limit.

A good excuse to go fishing.

If you have any please contact Strato 3863740



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www.fishscene.co.nz

Rivers—A fisherman's love and loss.

I've fished for ever. String wound on kindling, hook, lead from dad's workshop, then off down to the harbour and onto the jetty. The thrill of spotties landed. One older boy caught a blue cod. What excitement. We still call that lucky boy 'Fish' (he's 75 years old now). When not fishing we might roam the Peninsular hills. No cultivated mushrooms then, so I would rise early before school, gather and sell to Dunedin hotels at 2/6 a pound. Huge money. Soon that beautiful, shiny, seductive split-cane rod in the shop window was mine. We holidayed on the Maniototo-- swimming rivers where-ever we wanted in long hot summers. I first thread-lined for trout in the Idaburn dam. Lots of effort, no fish. Tickling, spearing and netting (with an old table cloth) did the trick in the creeks and water races packed with small brownies. Overstocked, we reckoned-- needed thinning out.

Then, trout on home-made spinners in magic rivers. Thrill upon thrill. Pubescent at the time, with hormones going crazy, I was developing a schoolboy crush on rivers. No girl could compete.



But it didn't last. A girl, more beautiful to me than my precious rivers, then family, so no fishing for years. Until I lucked it with a job in Queenstown. Soon I had a fibre-glass fly-rod and I was off down to the Kawarau, self-help casting guide in hand. The adolescent crush on rivers was now a full-blown love affair—I was hopelessly caught—hook, line and indicator.

But what about our beautiful rivers now? Crossing them, once-productive, now dry or trickling makes my heart ache. Lifting my eyes up I see why. Huge pivot irrigators sucking the life-blood out of our waterways. Now we must travel further into the mountains to get above dairy. Even up there, unrestrained beef cattle compress and pug waterway edges into excreta-soaked bogs. Sediment, unhealthy bacteria, and algal blooms from too many nutrients leaching into our rivers. Its clear: intensive farming is the cause. So the government responds—"Let's have water safe for wading & boating", they say. "Swimming is a 'nice to have', but unrealistic." Is this what we all want? Not me, and many others, I know—we want clean water, and safe swimming again by enforcing strengthened regulation.

My love is strong, despite my loss. But I wonder--would my love affair have blossomed if I wasn't able to swim without fear, and to fish the clean, beguiling rivers of my youth?

Russell Tregonning.

Russell is a 2016 candidate for Greater Wellington Regional Council (GW). GW controls water quality. Russell has the improvement of water as one of his main policy planks. He is standing as an independent with no party machine behind him. He would appreciate help with his campaign for better environmental outcomes (policies at russell4regional.co.nz). If you can help him deliver fliers etc. please contact him on rutrego@gmail.com



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To the President of Fly Fishing Club

Dear Members

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Robin Burnup and I am the new President of the Darwin Flyrodders Flyfishing Club.

Darwin Flyrodders was formed in 2000 and has gone through a number of changes over the past few years. We feel that this is an opportune time for our club to be reacquainted with the broader flyfishing community. We would like to invite you to visit our website to find out more about the history and happenings of our club at www.darwinflyrodders.org.au

We host two major fishing events throughout the year. The Territory Freshwater Flyfishing Open and the Saltwater Flyfishing Challenge. In 2016 the freshwater competition, which is held on the pristine waters of Comboyne Billabong will be held on 30th April - 2nd May. The saltwater competition, which is held in Byron Harbour is on 11th-13th September. We welcome local interstate and international anglers to these events and have fly fishing equipment that visitors can borrow if visiting the Northern Territory (local advice comes free)

The Darwin Flyrodders meet at the Palmerstone Game Fishing Club on the last Wednesday of each month. This location is located at 29 Catalina Rd, Marlow Lagoon NT 0830 with doors opening at 18:00 for a 19:30 start.

Normally a sausage sizzle is put on prior to the meeting start.

We hope you can pass on these details to your members and wider flyfishing community and encourage anyone who visits the territory to contact us, we often have keen volunteers who are willing to take out a fellow flyrodders.

With warm regards,

Robin Burnup | President
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Darwin Flyrodders



P.O. Box 350
Taupo 3351
June 25, 2016-08-25
The Secretary

Wellington Fly Fishers Club

Dear Sir/Madam

Recently I received 2 Countdown gift cards to the total of \$200 from Marion Hall on behalf of the Wellington Fly Fishers Club which I would like to sincerely thank the club for.

As most of your members are aware, I am actively involved in the massive fight to protect what we value. This runs from fresh water through fauna and flora to birds and rubbish free river banks etc a lot of which is voluntary work so I greatly appreciate the clubs support.

Over the last few years I have also become involved in working with young people out on the riverbanks looking after our country. Most of these ones have a few problems in their life. While some are fortunate to have an active, effective Dad the common denominator amongst most is not race, age or anything but no effective male role model. Taking them out on the riverbanks and working, fishing, teaching them life skills and introducing them to other young people is helping these fine young men. I am constantly amazed at the passion they have to protect our environment and their willingness and commitment to such work. I have included some stories on a couple of the young ones for the club to see what they are supporting through supporting me.*

Thanks again to the club for your support.

Kind regards

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Didymo Dave". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style. Below the name, there is a long, horizontal, sweeping underline stroke.

*View Didymo Dave's stories on the club website: www.wellingtonflyfishers.org.nz

[*Didymo Dave has now received a further voucher for \$100 courtesy of WFF*]

Flytying

Is there a better time than now to start or re connect with flytying? With the wealth of knowledge around it will never be easier, as clubs and individuals run flytying courses for all levels, the amount of quality books around is huge, and the videos available on the internet really is limitless.

Equipment has moved on in leaps and bounds in quality, even though the tools are designed to do the same basic job.



But it is materials that have made the biggest amount of movement in the last 30 years.

What is available now is huge, and a lot different than was available – even though there are a number of cases of re-inventing the wheel.

With flytying you do

have to beware the magpie theory – I must have it because it is shiny, new, talked up etc. but almost all of it works at some stage. The price of materials hasn't changed in those 30 years either, and really is cheaper now than it has ever been in a real dollar sense when all the economists buzz words are taken into account.

I got into flytying because my father did it some 45 years ago and it was done primarily to allow us to tie the flies we wanted, not only what was available in stores (the first fly I ever purchase was a Parsons Glory from Bob Sullivans in Taupo when I was 6), but we didn't have the technology available then so just using a copy of Tie a Fly by Keith Draper, and also his one on nymphs. Hand drawn pictures made it hard but learning through rote made them come out ok. They also caught fish, a lot of fish, even though they weren't classic looking. The main reason to catching fish numbers was that we were confident to use them in places that may result in losing them. Cheaper to lose a fly that we had tied ourselves, than a shop bought model. This also taught us more about fishing, as we learnt where fish would lie at different times of the day and season. It also meant that we fished water that wasn't popular and so wasn't as pressured and nor were we.

But why tie flies at all when it is just as easy to click on a website like www.FishScene.co.nz and in a few clicks have all the flies that you need to try and catch a fish, and rocks, and trees and yourself...

While initially the cost of setting yourself up in materials and tools runs from “won’t scare the significant other” to “Holy Hell take out a new mortgage”, it can get expensive when you take in into the magpie effect, what it eventually runs into is confidence, and that is what this sport is all about: confidence. Confidence to go out on the river, confidence to try new water, confidence to try new flies, and confidence to just be yourself.

People think that they have to be good with their hands to tie flies, that they want to catch fish not scare them and that their flies aren’t pretty enough. Not so, again it is confidence. It is my experience that from the start tying your own flies will see 3 definite patterns/trends (with some sub trends).



In the beginning you tie flies to give it a go and are a little bit scared of the results – just don’t reach for the can of Raid, they aren’t that bad (but spiders are and it is often hard to tell the difference). A day on the river or 2 and not a lot to show for it with those fancy flies that you bought from a shop, so the thinking goes what the heck might as well try one of mine. Because your confidence isn’t high about catching anything you tend to put the home tied fly into areas where you wouldn’t put an expensive fly. By that snag, under the willows, into the rocky rapid and low and behold you actually start catching fish. This gives you confidence in your fly tying and your fishing – people actually admire you for both of these attributes.

Then with that confidence, comes over-confidence. You start tying up a lot more flies, and to your credit they actually look good. But you start expanding your tying, and then you need new fly boxes to store them all, and a new carrying thingy for all those boxes and then spend more time trying to choose a fly than actually fishing it. All because you thought of adding a bit of

bling to that one, a different bead to that one and well it would look good on a different hook. And of course you need 10 of each one....

The third (and last) phase is when most of the boxes have gone – having been given away or more importantly put into the club auction, you tend to tie only 6 patterns and in only a couple of sizes. You may tie the odd one or 2 with differing colours in them but not that many. You go out on the river and are able to catch fish, mostly because you have confidence in your ability, confidence in your equipment and most importantly, confidence in the fly you have tied on, you know, the one you tied yourself.

So give fly tying a go. Not only is an extension of fly fishing, but it is an extension of yourself and that can only bring confidence in what YOU are doing and what you are able to do. On Monday evening 14 November the Hutt Valley Angling Club will be hosting this year's Fishscene Interclub Fly tying Competition in Upper Hutt.

If you have not seen anyone assemble a fly before then here will be a chance to watch teams from Kapiti Freshwater Angling Club, Wellington Fly Fishers Club and the Hutt Valley Club competing in an annual competition sponsored by Fishscene as they try to match the sample flies upon the display board. The teams will appreciate support from their fellow club members on the night. Spectators always find this to be an interesting and instructive evening.

John Millar

CLUB AUCTION NOVEMBER MEETING

Now is the time to look through your fishing gear, books etc which are now surplus to current requirements but would be very useful for other anglers.

Items can be sold on your account with a commission to the club or as a donation to club funds. The October magazine will have a specific auction form for you to list the items which will then be forwarded to Gordon.

Saltwater Flyfishing in Wellington.

It seems that SWF is back on the agenda for many anglers around the country.



In Auckland and the BOP it has always had a following, but now the rest of the country have been exploring and finding new water, just look at the Kingfish on the flats at Collingwood (some great video footage is around the internet).

But what about Wellington, does it have fishing to match up? Is it available from the shore or do I need a boat? Do I need specialist equipment to take part.

The basic answers to these questions are yes, yes and no, but it helps. To expand:

Wellington is surrounded with water, from the harbour to both the south and west coast and the Wairarapa coast. There are a number of easy to access place in all these areas that are just a short drive away, let alone getting out and going for a big walk.

The Harbour itself is a great place to start, as there are different fish there all year round and it is just a matter of working good areas and what fish are available when. Evans Bay has easy access and over summer there are small kingfish, snapper and the kahawai are there all year round. I have even caught blue cod in there on the fly. Eastbourne can be good to get somewhere out of the wind and some months have good trevally fishing, as well as kahawai and would have snapper, and with the number of sting rays around there would have to be kingfish followers. Kahawai abound around the mouth of the Hutt River, but the sandy flats of Petone Beach need more exploring for what would be available there, as there are good sand flats and shell fish for feed.

Further up the coast there is good fishing from Plimmerton right up past Waikanae, with Kahawai, Snapper and Kingfish all caught from the shore by surf casters, so why can't they be caught on the fly. I was talking to an angler the other day who has caught all three species on a spinning rod at



Paekakariki. The area between Plimmerton and Pukerua Bay is one area I want to further explore as the chance of good fish here would be high, but would have to spend some time looking for the right holes in the rocks and kelp.

The area that really appeals to me for looking for fish is the coast around from Red Rocks to Titahi Bay. Reading the Wellington Surfcasting and Angling Club's book provides a lot of information as to what can be caught there and when. Snapper, Kingfish, Trevally, Kahawai and Moki look promising around the whole area.

Fishing from the shore in Wellington is quite simple really, just look at which way the wind is blowing and plan

accordingly. There are many bays and areas that aren't affected by the wind and if the wind is really strong from one quarter it isn't hard to find a sheltered area, e.g if it is a strong northerly the south coast (non marine reserve areas) are usually calm and in a southerly Evans Bay, Seatoun etc are calm. Similar patterns with the northern part of the harbour.



There aren't many hard and fast rules about Saltwater Flyfishing but 2 to remember are the best fishing tends to come when there is movement on the surface, probably due to being more hidden from predators and 2) there is a saying – “no run, no fun”, this meaning that the best times are the period

after the change of the tide (either high or low) when there water moving around.

For equipment I would love to purchase some of the great gear that is now available: Harfin Reels, Loop Rods etc but there is some good lower level gear coming out from Redington, Airflo and Echo which punches above their price points. But you are probably like me and have some suitable gear sitting in the cupboard. Currently I am trying to wear out some old Taupo trout gear that won't see the Tongariro again. A Sci Anglers System 2 89L (with a blown drag), WF8F Intermediate line (more in touch with the flies and strikes) and an old #8 flyrod that seems to be nearly indestructible. For flies I have tied up some bad examples of Clousers, Deceivers and Gotchas, as well as Woolly Buggers and they all seem to work well as long as they don't have too much flash in them. Speed of retrieve needs to varied until I find out what is working, sometimes the fish even take on the drop. For a leader all I use is 15lb stiff mono of about 7' and a loop knot for the fly. Easy as to cast and I get less tangles than when I am trout fishing. Nice and simple stuff.

Part 2 to follow next month.

Jeff Wood

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 2016 - 31 March 2017. *Stirling Sports heaviest fish (junior)*

Hunting & Fishing heaviest fish (senior)

Graham Evans, 8.6lb, rainbow, caught on Lake O.

(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, Tutaekuri, rainbow Jack, 2.5lbs 17 inches. CF 50.88

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

Runners up:

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

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
September 24-25 th	Turangi	Strato 386-3740

ON-STREAM DAY

Next onstream day - Sunday 18th

The On-Stream Day will be on the Hutt River, weather permitting. On-stream days are opportunities for members who are new to flyfishing to learn from an experienced angler. 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.

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

Gordon is away from Sept 11th and will not be available until after daylight saving when casting resumes on Wednesdays Oct 19th at 6pm.

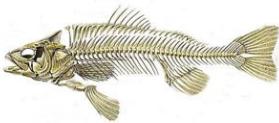
Casting tuition is available throughout summer until daylight saving ends, except on on-stream days when casting practice is held on- stream. Being able to handle windy conditions will do much for your confidence and success on-stream. Any member who needs help with casting but is unable to attend the 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 – Next Open Day: **Sunday 4th**

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.

FISH'N TIPS



Spring fishing means watch the weather! A few days of warmer weather and bright sun will raise the water temperature and activate trout; warmer rains, which wash terrestrial insects into the current, will also raise water temperature and improve fishing. Conversely, warmer weather can increase snow-melt on the hills and lower the water temperature, even by 2 or 3 degrees, often resulting in a poor day of fishing. Spring is a good time to fish mid to late afternoons – and keep an eye out for early insect hatches.

Feather Merchants Fly of the Month



Venue: Tararua Tramping Club Library
Monday 15th , 7.30pm

(Access through side door on north side of building)

Prince Nymph

Although we have tied this fly before it is such a good pattern it deserves to be repeated. Not difficult to tie. Very useful in anything but slow water especially during spring and summer.



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- Hook TMC 5262 or 3761 size 10-16
- Thread Black 3/0 or 6/0
- Weight Gold or black brass or tungsten bead plus lead wire
- Tail Brown goose biots
- Rib Gold oval tinsel
- Body Peacock herl
- Wing White goose biots
- Legs Brown hackle fibers

www.feathermerchants.co.nz

A screenshot of the Feather Merchants website. The page features a large image of a trout on the left and right sides. In the center, there is a navigation menu with 'PRODUCTS' and 'Home' options. Below the menu, there is a welcome message: 'Welcome to Feather Merchants New Zealand Ltd - fly fishing and fly tying wholesaler'. A central text block reads: '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'. Below this is a link to '2013 - 2014 Fly Catalogue.pdf' and a small image of a fly. On the right side, there is a circular logo for 'FUTURE RIVERS' and a section titled 'SUSTAINABLE INDUSTRIES' with the text: 'Introducing Future Rivers Future Rivers is a new initiative and is about environmentally conscious businesses working together'.

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.

NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Deadline for the next issue is **10pm Monday 19th September**

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. (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, second Tuesday 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 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.

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.

2016-17 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 2016 - 31 March 2017

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