



# The Vice

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### Presidents Report

I would like to present for the members indulgence, my President's report for 2012-13.

This year, my first as President of the Fly Tyers Club and sitting out the front, has given me a different perspective of the organisation and its operation.

Whilst the general membership is ageing, I am heartened by the fact that the monthly meetings have been well attended and the other club activities have been ably supported.

With regard to membership, it has been my pleasure to welcome new members Chris Berndt, Bill Lark and Chris Medwin into the club this year and I hope that they find their membership rewarding.

One of the projects I inherited as incoming President was the development and implementation of the club bequests program and through the efforts of David Hemmings, Tim Munro, our Hon. Solicitor, Brett Cassidy and the committee we can now offer to members a constitutional option of a bequests style donation to the club. My thanks to David, Tim and Brett for their efforts in this regard.

It is common knowledge now that the program has been given a significant corner stone donation to kick start the fund from Ian Madden. Ian's donation is gratefully received.

Our field weekends draw their usual band of supporters. The Mark Aspinall arranged Penstock weekend has always been popular so too the Tiger Hut Fly Tying weekend arranged by Lyndon Cubbins. John Smith's arrangements for the Snowy Range farm days are very popular as a family day out and I hope they continue into the future as we have the opportunity to do more at the Snowy Range. Thank you to these members for their valuable input.

The fly casting day this year was held at Ross Scrim's home at Woodbridge. The day was well attended with Peter Murphy being the man of the day. Sincere thanks to Ross and Pamela for hosting this event.

The club shack at the Great Lake continues as a useful asset aims, ideals, social and other events. So with this in mind I have looked outside the square and, in my opinion, given this award

and whilst I would like to see it used by more, the members who do use it on a regular basis for a base to fish from appreciate it and to those stalwarts, Brian McCullagh and Tony Dell, thanks guys for your efforts in the building works done on the Great Lake property and your generous donation to the cause. Thanks too, to all the other hands on deck when the work is needed to be done.

For the sports lovers and TV watchers, the now installed satellite TV receives a multitude of channels to be watched on a rainy day.

The quietly standing Lake Sorell shack encourages a couple of visits a year from members and the word is that maybe in a couple of years Lake Sorell will be reopened and I would like to think that the usage rate will increase.

Socially this year we held our annual dinner at Hadley's Hotel and with an outstanding number of members, wives and partners attending it was a happy gathering. The behind the scenes work of Laurie and Grace Matcham added to the atmosphere of the evening and thanks again to both of them.

At this year's Annual General Meeting some committee members will be retiring and their years of service has been much appreciated. In particular I would like to thank Peter Murphy who has been our club's able and diligent secretary for a number of years. Also John Smith is stepping down and many thanks to John for his work serving our club.

This, of course, leaves these positions to be filled and I look forward to receiving nominations and filling the vacant positions so that we can move into the next year with a capable management team.

To Doug Miller as our current editor, a job well done and we look forward to future publications. Doug cannot do the great job he does without input from members so I encourage you all to assist by sending photos and articles for the Vice.

Finally I come to this year's winner of the Johnny Walker Trophy. Contemplating this award it has in the past been awarded in the main to members who have stood out in the previous twelve months. Prompted by Ian Stokes and others I was made aware of members who may not have been outstanding current members but who over the years have quietly (and some not so quietly) been contributing to our

aims, ideals, social and other events. So with this in mind I have looked outside the square and, in my opinion, given this award to one of our most deserving members and will look forward to presenting it at the AGM.

The new season is upon us and I wish you all the best for it and look forward to your attendance at meetings.

Malcolm Crosse  
President.



*Fly Tyers' Club Australian Representatives*



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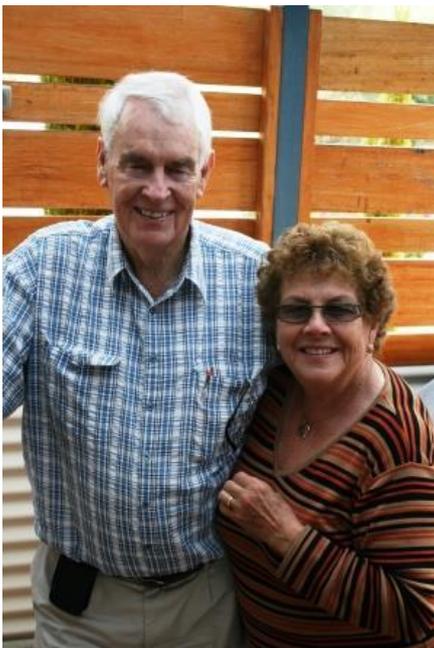
| <b>Coming events</b>  | <b>Date</b> |
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| Annual General Meeting Lenah Valley RSL   | 19/08/2013  |
| A new program for the 2013/14 will be made available soon – keep an eye on the website. |             |



## Editorial

Winter is a time for reflecting on the season past. It promised a great deal with high water levels and some pretty good weather early on. For me things didn't really take off until that fateful meeting with Westy on Arthurs and the subsequent employment of the Claret Dabbler. The mantra of WWWD (What Would Westy Do) was the shift in attitude that I needed and was documented in earlier editions. Cormorants then made their presence felt – particularly targeting Dave Choate's enjoyment of the Dee. Dave was so despondent about the fishing he actually has bought a sea Kayak and is exploring salt water as we speak!

In this edition we feature The Tiger Hut Weekend organised by Lyndon Cubbins. This is a favourite club event that is always well attended and always brilliantly organised. Everyone had a great time, even Aspro – whose insistence that 'it was something he ate' is one of the great fictional statements of all time.



There is an account of the Annual Casting Competition held in the beautiful surrounds of Ross Scrims magnificent Woodbridge hideaway. Casting on your own private pond must be a fantastic way to hone your skills! Again the

generosity of Ross and Pamela is something to be treasured.

Lastly – it was wonderful and humbling to see all the National Representatives at our June meeting resplendent in their Australian blazers. To have so many representatives from the one club is quite a remarkable feat as these people are the cream of Australian fly fishing! It was a great night with Joe

Riley demonstrating why he is currently one of Australia's best fly fishers.

On a final note – I was fortunate enough to go up to Tooms Lake on the opening weekend and had a great day. We landed 3 nice 2lb browns, lost two and had numerous follows from some really well-conditioned fish. We had a really good drift down the white rocks shore where the water was clear enough to see the occasional fish too. Of course my fish took a claret dabbler, fished wet. It is great to see Tooms coming back from a few lean years.

DM



The boys at Spot On fishing tackle have kindly provided the Club with 4 vouchers to the value of \$30 each for this year's competition. I'm sure everyone will join with me in thanking the lads for this kind support, and continue to patronise Steve's shop. Vouchers can be picked up from the Editor at your leisure!

**So...Write the best story and win a \$30 Spot On voucher!**

Have a go  
Simply send your entry to Doug Miller  
[douglas.miller@education.tas.gov.au](mailto:douglas.miller@education.tas.gov.au)

*This time the prize goes to **Tony Dell** for yet another brilliant article about the flies that did and didn't work for him over an entire season. I am grateful this article was given to The Vice and not FlyLife or any other professional publication as it is certainly worthy of world-wide distribution.*

## Flies for all Season

At the beginning of the 2012-13 Trout Fishing Season I decided that I was going to record every fly I used during the season.

I thought the easiest way to do this was, after each trip, to stick the flies I had used into a lump of foam, unless the same fly was already there. The tally by Season's end was 22.

My first trip was to the Derwent above Bridgewater with Phillip Fisher on 17 August and the fly I used, successfully, was the white Pete's Pulsar with a blue tail.



I fished that same fly at Dover **over 5 trips, both alone and with Macca**, for escaped Atlantics with moderate success (4) during September and early October.

In late October, I fished a black and chartreuse Pulsar at the Penstock with no success. I fished



the same fly along with a yellow headed Tom Jones on the dropper at 'Denistoun' on 1 November and suffered the ignominy of breaking off 3 BIG fish, one on the Pulsar and two on the Tom Jones.



From then until late November, Macca and I concentrated on the Macquarie at 'Charlton' and on the first day (5 November) I fished a black Klinkhamer with a fluoro pink post, a Macquarie Black Spinner and a black possum parachute emerger with a single fish coming to each of the first two.



The second day (11 November) nothing was showing and I started with a nymph under a Macquarie Black to no effect, then moved to a small bead-headed fur Watsons Fancy and then to a green Bead-yarn Yeti, getting one on each.

On the third day (17 November) I got one late morning on a green Klinkhamer after the day not looking at all promising.

On 25 November, at Meadowbank, I fished a small green Klinkhamer again in flat calm conditions which was only inspected once and comprehensively rejected.



At Woods Lake on 27 November, I got one on Pecky's white tail floating nymph early and then picked up two, flogging 3 flies on the Ghost tip, one on the yellow-headed Tom Jones on the top dropper and one on Stokesy's brown nymph on the middle dropper. I was fishing the black Pulsar in the point.

At Woods on 6 December I fished 3 flies again, the same two on top and middle dropper but a Green Bead-yarn on the tip with 2 fish coming to the Tom Jones and one on Stokesy's brown nymph. Back the next day, with the same rig, I got another 3 all on the Tom Jones. The interesting thing about the two days was the number of hits which didn't hook up, a ratio of at least 4:1.



Went to Penstock on 10 December and fished 3 nymphs on a ghost tip – a bead-head brown nymph on the point, Stokesy's Brown Nymph on the middle dropper and the yellow-headed Tom Jones on the top dropper – to no effect, nor when the same rig was fished on a floater. Between 2.45 and 3.30pm there was a light hatch and I managed to land one on Pecky's white tail floating nymph.



On 4 January, with the roaring hot wind of that day dying down, I went with Macca and Phil Ions to the Pine and picked one up on the back shore on a single red-bodied black bead-headed Woolly Bugger.

The next couple of days we fished the Lily Ponds at Arthurs and I fished nothing but a #14 black possum parachute emerger, for 9 fish out of a boat total of 24 (all caught on the black parachute emerger).



Back at Arthurs (Lily Ponds) on 13 January with Phillip Fisher, I was fishing the black parachute emerger on the point and the Claret Dabbler on the dropper (a la Westy) and got one blind on the parachute and I then, for no good reason, changed the point fly to the Bob Wyatt-derived possum emerger. I landed another 9, hooked and lost about the same number and completely missed about double that until the wind finally killed the hatch about 4.30 pm. Phillip got one on a nymph and 8 on the dry.



We returned to Arthurs the next day but the wind was a bit stronger and no insects showing so fished 3 nymphs as at Penstock on 10 December and got 2. Phillip got one on the dry one on the nymph.

We went to Penstock on 15 January and fished 3 nymphs again on floater as above then changed to black and chartreuse Pulsar and a Claret Dabbler on the Ghost Tip and picked up a nice rainbow on the Claret Dabbler.

On 20 January, I went with Westy to Arthurs and we did some prospecting first in the Lily Ponds where I got one on the Bob Wyatt variant, then over to the E shore near to the overflow dam where the fish were rising close in. We picked up several each, Westy on his trusty Claret Dabbler and me on the Wyatt variant. As we were prospecting along the shore towards Tumbledown I got a fish despite a horrific cast – I got the classic tailing loop, the tail fly hooked the main line and delivered the dropper fly (Claret Dabbler of course!) amid loops of line right over where a fish had been rising and up it came and scooped the Claret Dabbler, after which I had the temerity to land it amid much laughter and disbelief from Westy. We ended up with 15 between us – me 7 on the Wyatt variant and 1 on the Claret Dabbler and Westy 7 on the Claret Dabbler.



Macca and I had a day trip to Arthurs on 23 January, a bright day with light ENE winds. Caught fish in the Lily Ponds – Macca got 5 on a Barry Lodge Emerger, tweaked, and I got 2 on the Dave Wyatt variant. During proceedings I broke my new Thomas and Thomas just above the stripping guide while playing a fish – only about 2½ lb.

We had another day in the Lily Ponds on 29 January, dream day spent hooking, landing, losing fish or missing takes altogether. We got 15 between us for the day fishing teams of dries. Macca used Lodge Emerger, duck fly and parachute emerger with most coming to the Lodge Emerger for 7 landed. I used a Wyatt variant, Lodge Emerger and Parachute Dun with most coming to the Wyatt variant for 8 landed.

But we lost as many as we landed and missed about double that number of takes, very enjoyable but frustrating!

I had another quick trip to the Lily Ponds on 4 February with a non-fishing (but bird-watching) friend from England. It was bright with a light SE then NE breeze. I managed 3 fishing dry, all on the Wyatt variant, between 12 and 3pm.

Phillip Fisher and I went to Woods on Sunday 10 February on a very blowy day and sat at the ramp for some time until the weather abated and between 1pm and 5pm fished the western shore around the river. Phillip fished a team of small nymphs on a floating line and I fished a tungsten beaded brown nymph on the point, Stokesy's brown nymph on the middle dropper and a Claret Dabbling on the top with a ghost tip for 2 fish to the Claret Dabbling.



The next day, 11 February, we fished Arthurs in the Lily Ponds and Seven Pound Bay starting about 10am in a light North Easterly breeze. Phillip fished a team of nymphs and I fished dry with a Wyatt variant on the point and the Claret Dabbling on the top dropper. Nothing showing and Phillip got a couple of touches and I got one blind on the Wyatt variant. After about 1pm a few fish started to show and Phillip picked up 4 on the dry and I picked up another one at the death again on the Wyatt variant. But, again, we missed about 4 to every 1 we caught.

Macca and I had 2 days at Woods on Thursday 14 and Friday 15 February. Both days were light

breeze days, but there wasn't a lot on the surface except a few 'oncers' out in the middle early which proved elusive both days. On Thursday after arriving at about 10.30 am we went straight down to the southern (Cross Marsh) end of the lake. Our normal pattern to fish different methods when nothing is showing and Macca got one on a dry and one on a nymph while I got 4 on the Claret Dabbling fishing it on the top dropper with a gold bead-head pheasant tail on the point of a Ghost Tip.



On Friday we were on the water about 10 am, again glass calm until a light SE came up. We went into the trees to the north of the river and fished dry to a couple of good fish rising sporadically. Macca got one about 4 1/2 lb and missed a slightly smaller one while I cast like a dog and couldn't get my fly in front of a fish. We then fished our way down the shack shore and to the Cross Marsh where I picked up two on the Claret Dabbling, fishing the same rig as Thursday and Macca picked up another one on the nymph.



We had another trip to Woods on Monday 11 and Tuesday 12 March, our last for the season. On Thursday we were on the water about 11.15am in a light but variable NE and heavy overcast. Went

straight to the Cross Marsh end or the lake and finished up with 8 between us all on Ghost Tip – 5 on the Claret Dabbler (top), 2 on the little red and black bead-head Woolly Bugger (point) and one on Mick O’Farrell’s Black, Copper and Partridge (middle). The sky just started to brighten as we left the water at 5pm.

On Tuesday we were on the water about 11am in a much stronger NE/NW wind and much brighter skies. We went straight down the southern end again. Macca fished with a Type 5 and team of 3 and I stayed with the Ghost tip and same team of 3 as Monday. We fished hard in increasing wind for one fish coming to Macca’s tail fly (small black and red Woolly Bugger bead-head) and after about 2 hours bashed our way back to the north of the lake and prospected along the lee shore looking for rises. I missed one on the dry (Wyatt variant) and Macca pricked one along towards the river on a Claret Dabbler before we called it a day about 3pm.



So that was the season and in summary, working from beginning to end of the season, the 13 successful flies were: White and Blue Pulsar bead-head 5; Klinkhamers 3; small fur bead-head Watson’s Fancy 1; Macquarie Black 1; Green Beadyarn Yet 1; Yellow-headed Tom Jones 6; Stokesy’s Brown Nymph 2; Pecky’s white-tail floating nymph 2; small black and red bead-headed Woolly Bugger 2; Black possum parachute 12; Wyatt DHE (possum) variant 25; Claret Dabbler (UV Micro Straggle body a la Mick O’Farrell) 13.

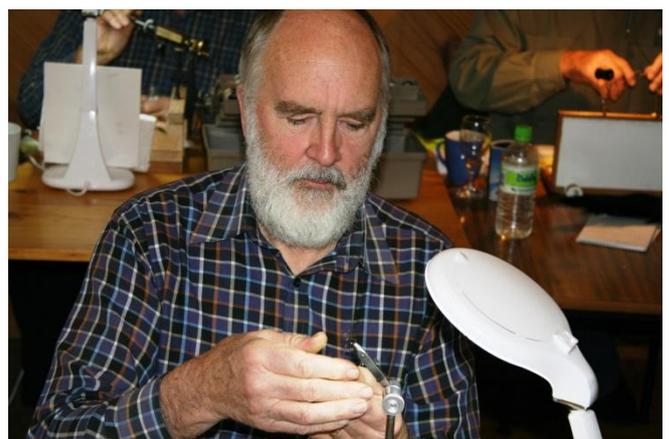
To this needs to be added 9 trips that I blanked – the most blanks I can remember- all, except one, before Christmas. [Apart from the “Denistoun” debacle referred to above, I had 2 blanks at Dover

in late September-early October; 1 at Penstock on 30 October followed by the same at Four Springs the next day; 1 at Meadowbank in late November; 2 at Lake Samuel in mid-December and the one at Woods Lake referred to above.]

Re dry fishing, I really don’t know whether I would have none any better or worse if I’d have stuck with the black possum parachute, but I deliberately chose to give the Wyatt variant a fair trial so after the 13<sup>th</sup> of January I didn’t put on the parachute again.



The 9 unsuccessful flies used were: Black and purple Pulsar bead-head; Mrs Simpson variant (with olive marabou tail); Shrek; Sawyer Pheasant Tail nymph; Bead-head Black and Peacock Spider; Small fur Watsons Fancy; Bead-head brown and copper nymph; Beady Ostrich nymph; Barry Lodge Emerger



Tony Dell  
May 2013

## Ad-Vice -Tips and Tricks

Gadgets, gear and good ideas are always close to the surface whenever fly tyers get together. This regular section of *The Vice* features recommendations, quick reviews and tips to make the fishing experience even richer. Please feel free to send in any tips you might like to share.

I have always been a sucker for interesting fly tying kits as is evident in previous issues. I was particularly taken with Denis Abbot's use of an old sewing box to transport and house his traveling collection.

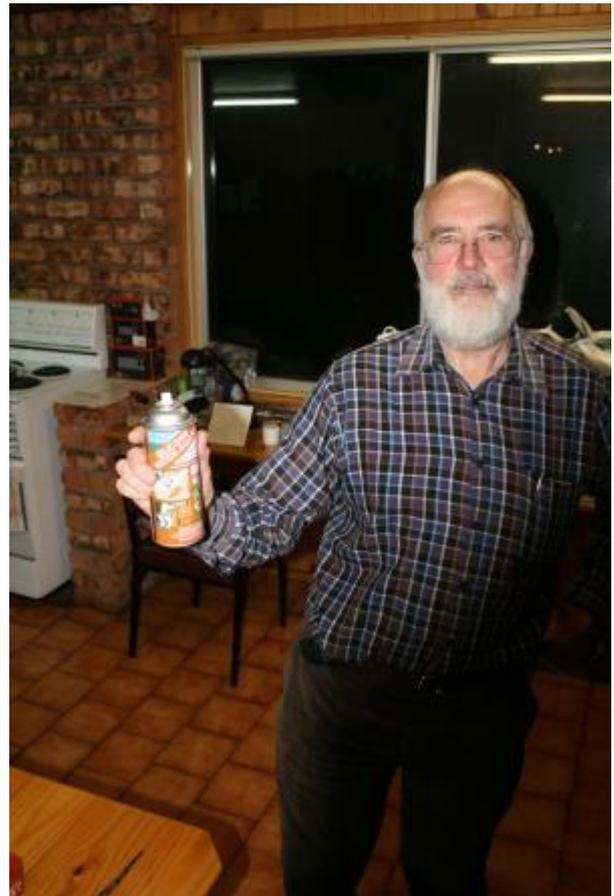


The multiple layers provide ample storage for all sorts of gear. They can be found in attics, eBay or you may be able to convince the disgruntled needle-smith in your family that a much less grandiose storage option would be much more efficacious.

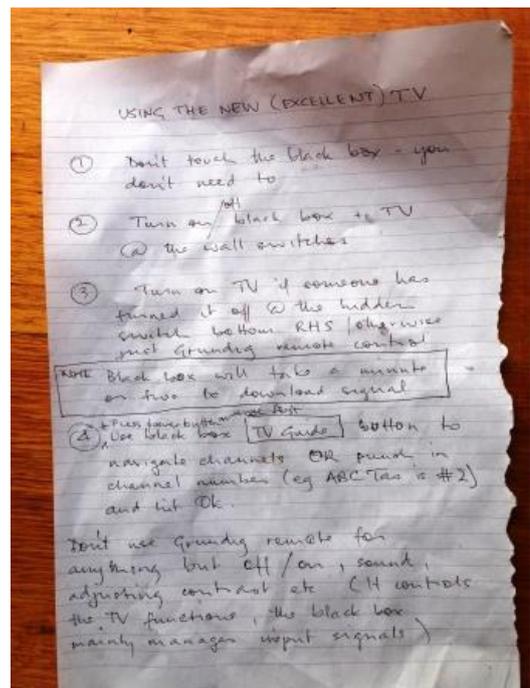


Anything that Tony Dell tells you is worth listening to and he revealed that one of his secrets is to spray all his dry flies with a waterproofing agent of the sort that you treat your wet weather gear with. He leaves them to dry in the sunshine on a window ledge thus ensuring that they are already well on the way to

floating when the final application of Gink is applied.



These instructions for working the new TV at the shack are also well worth reading / deciphering!



## Tiger Hut 2013

*I wrote this on the Sunday morning at the Tiger Hut so it probably isn't the most considered piece ever written. It does however reflect how I was feeling at the time and therefore needs to be included in this edition of The Vice. Many thanks must go to Lyndon Cubbins for once again organising this fantastic weekend – wonderful weekends don't happen by accident and it is a testament to the high regard in which Cubby is held that so many members treasure this weekend.*

Ed



What happens at the Tiger Hut stays at the Tiger Hut ... until now!

Fourteen intrepid souls braved the start of winter to travel to the Tiger Hut at Liawenee famed as the coldest place in Tasmania for the annual Fly Tying Weekend run by the redoubtable Lyndon 'Cubby' Cubbins. The tyers arrived from early Friday afternoon and by the time last stragglers arrived the main rooms was a sweltering 25 C and the casseroles were bubbling away on the stove - An unbelievably welcoming sight after a long drive dodging kangaroos and suicidal possums.



The Tiger Hut is set on a hill behind the Liawenee Canal surrounded by tress twisted and gnarled by the harshest of conditions. The hut itself can sleep about 20 and is administered by... There are two massive Liawenee brand barrel wood heaters which pump out more heat than you would imagine possible. The whole place seems to grow

each year with gazebos and extra insulated rooms growing organically from the main block.

The first things you notice when you come in are the vices and lights set up all around the main kitchen and dining area. White lights and halogens and even traditional incandescents illuminate the tying areas, each tyer marking their territory with gadgets and boxes and workstations. It is a wonderland for the learner as you wander and chat with people who must rank among the best fly tyers in Tasmania if not Australia!

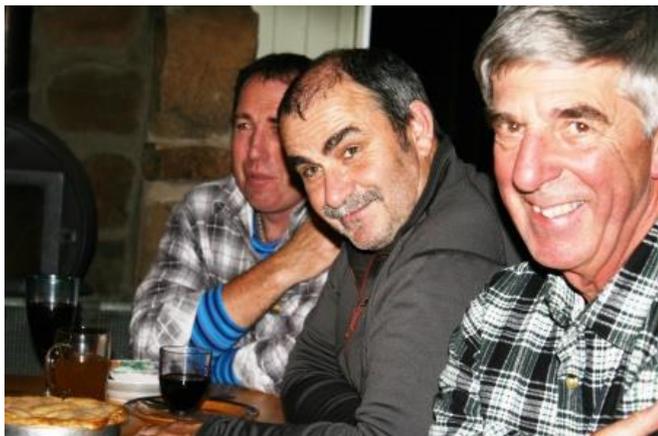


The conversation is jargonic. - A new word developed specifically for this article. It manifests itself through a combination of numbers and specific fly tying terms muddled together in a buzz of fish related tales. 'B400 18s' and 'holographic mosaic' are bandied around with assured ease. Each tyer is totally engrossed in their craft and focus intently on the bent wire hook in front of them. They are all willing to tell you how to recreate their masterpiece, when to put it and how to fish it. Generosity is the theme of the weekend. Everyone shares, everyone teaches and more importantly everyone learns. There is a tradition here that has been recreated every year for a long time now.



Meal times are legendary. Friday night is casserole night. Huge pots of steaming creations from all corners of the earth are loaded onto the tables and red wine of amazing quality is quaffed to the sound of fishing trips of days gone by. Macca's mum's pies follow the main course and they cause a silence in the room. It is too good to talk through.

The gourmet hush is broken by the presentation of an extra pie cooked specifically for the flat-capped John Spencer. He is delighted.



The talk continues after the meal and people tail off to bed – the snorers distributed evenly throughout the corridor so as not to cause too much seismic disturbance. The cool of the night is refreshing after the heat of the main rooms.



Come the morning and the real tying commences. Some are up and winding by 7.30. Others trickle in regularly until by about 10.30 when everything comes into full swing. There are Claret Dabblers, Bibio Hoppers, Iron Blue Duns and Parachute Adams falling from vices in their dozens. Even Clousers and other salt water flies for trips to the top end multiply rapidly.



Hangovers are forgotten by most and the talk becomes more specific, the advice is golden. 'The Bibio always goes *The Vice* Tasmanian Fly Tyers' Club

on the point, carrot in the middle and an emerger on the top.' 'Keep the rod at 10 o'clock and strip the flies through the surface, you can really dabble the bob and see any takes.'

Soup and Garlic bread with party pies galore interrupts the tying at lunch time and the stories of the old days fly around the room. Everyone knows they will regret having that second helping but they can't resist it. The only solution is to go for a walk out in the sensationally crisp air.

The bravest put on the big pants and explore the northern end of Great Lake - Stripping wet flies hopefully through the clear winter water. Fish are nowhere to be seen but still it is successful – it is day one of winter and fishing is happening!



The tying continues until dark when the barbecue is fired up. Large chunks of meat are roasted out in the new gazebo. The intrepid chefs rug up and stand in the dark whilst enticing aromas fill the rooms. This will be a meal to remember – a Tiger Hut tradition that keeps people coming back. Laughter, advice, tall tales and ritual bagging happens throughout the night. Tying is forgotten and the comfort of good food and great company envelopes all.



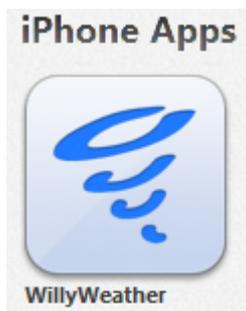
Sunday morning and the mood is more quiet – the weekend is coming to an end. Some are tying the last few flies others are carefully packing their furs and feathers lovingly into containers and boxes all carefully chosen, all specially selected. Cleaning and scrubbing happens until finally, reluctantly the Hut empties and the dusty cars make their way back to town. The cold of Liawenee and warmth of the Tiger Hut recedes – until next year.

## Fly Tying on the WWW

*The World Wide Web is a treasure trove of information and tips for the fly tyer. YouTube in particular reveals a staggering number of responses to the most basic search. In this new trial section of The Vice the focus will be on some interesting tyers and techniques. If you have any favourites that you think should be shared with our members please send them in.*

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IPhones, iPads, Androids and tablets of all sizes are all pervasive and have opened up yet another avenue for the avid fly fisher. There are a plethora of must have apps that can enrich the experience for the techno minded. The following apps are from the iTunes Store or can be accessed through the web site addresses. This issue focuses on three great weather forecasting apps, Willy weather, Hobart Winds and Weather Zone Plus.



Willy Weather is a free app which provides surprisingly accurate forecasts for a week in advance. It provides data on rainfall, winds, moon and more and is a favourite of many members.

<http://www.willyweather.com.au/tas/hobart/hobart.html>

## Hobart Winds



This is a fantastic app that is also free and gives wind details from all weather stations in Tasmania. Well worth downloading!

<https://itunes.apple.com/au/app/hobartwinds/id325878018?mt=8>

## Weather Zone Plus

This is another great app which gives you access to weather all over Australia and Tasmania as well.

They claim that – ‘Weatherzone Plus<sup>+</sup> is the only Australian app to give you 3 hourly part day forecasts for the next 48 hours.’

I have to agree that it is very good!



<http://apps.weatherzone.com.au/weatherzone-plus/>

## INFISH iPhone App

The Inland Fisheries Service launched its INFISH iPhone app this week. The app details where to fish, how to get there, up to date weather forecasts, regulations, fishing methods, observations and warnings for all waters, latest stocking details, latest news and buying a fishing license. The Android version of the app is expected to be released in the next four to six weeks.



The new iPhone App will help anglers find details of all aspects of the fishery where ever they are.

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<http://www.ifs.tas.gov.au/news/infish-iphone-app>

## Casting Competition 2013

Ross Scrim lives in a paradise he has created in the hills of Woodbridge and, in April, he was generous enough to invite us to hold the Casting Competition on the amazing casting pond in front of his house. The pond used to hold trout but Ross' other hobby of feeding cormorants has made the two incompatible.



The Casting Day was a triumph in terms of setting, organisation, general camaraderie and occasionally casting!



There were two trophies decided on the day. The Margaret Knight Dry Fly Trophy and the Hedley Briggs Wet Fly Trophy.



The first event was the Margaret Knight Dry Fly. The aim was to cast thrice into hoops at varying distances with as many false casts as required.

Sounds easy but I didn't trouble the scorers at all in this event. The pressure of performing in front of a verandah full of advice giving experts was too much for me!

The event was eventually won by



Lunch followed and the spread was amazing. We could well become the Gourmet Fly Tyers Club! From above the general chatter was heard a comment directed at a Mr Spencer – who, when enquiring how he could 'get a kiss too' was told in no uncertain terms, 'Shave off the mo and lose the hat and you might stand a chance!'



A quick reorganization of the pond by David Hemmings and Tim Munro saw the start of the Hedley Griggs Wet Fly competition. The hoops were lined up and the task was to hit the different targets with no false casting after the first go - Again, not an easy task. The event saw the arrival of the sea breeze just to make things even trickier.

The winner of the Margaret Knight Dry Fly event was Pete Murphy, whilst the Hedley Griggs Wet Fly event was taken out by David Hemmings. Well done blokes!

Many thanks go to our scorers who did a sterling job under trying circumstances.

The afternoon continued. Wine as quaffed and Noel's unique take on a designated driver saw him leave in style - if not total comfort!

The final score card reads as follows.



#### Margaret Knight Dry Fly Competition

| Name         | Score |
|--------------|-------|
| Guy          | 17    |
| John S       | 8     |
| Tim          | 10    |
| Tony         | 14    |
| Pete M       | 28    |
| Noel         | 15    |
| Doug         | 0     |
| Andrew B     | 17    |
| Chris        | 0     |
| David        | 27    |
| Mark A       | 0     |
| Malcolm      | 13    |
| David T      | 16    |
| John Spencer | 0     |
| Steve M      | 0     |
| Mark R       | 0     |

#### Hedley Griggs Wet Fly Competition

| Name         | Score |
|--------------|-------|
| Guy          | 39    |
| John S       | 30    |
| Tim          | 33    |
| Tony         | 26    |
| Pete M       | 56    |
| Noel         | 34    |
| Doug         | 15    |
| Andrew B     | 25    |
| Chris        | 20    |
| David        | 59    |
| Mark A       | 15    |
| Malcolm      | 23    |
| David T      | 26    |
| John Spencer | 17    |
| Steve M      | 16    |
| Mark R       | 14    |



The event was a total success and was well attended by members and their families. Many thanks must go to Ross and Pamela for their hospitality and generosity and to the Committee and all those who worked to make the day a memorable one.

## For Sale

## Public Notices

## Subscriptions

There are currently no items for sale. If you want to avail yourself of this spot please contact me at [douglas.miller@education.tas.gov.au](mailto:douglas.miller@education.tas.gov.au) Things always seem to sell well and it is a great way to share the love around!

### For payments to the club

BSB: 807 009  
Account No: 12130456  
Name: Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club Inc.

Then email the details to

Andrew Blackwood  
[andrew.blackwood@education.tas.gov.au](mailto:andrew.blackwood@education.tas.gov.au)

Please remember to clearly identify yourself for ease of recording your payment

Annual subscriptions will be due before the Annual General Meeting which is due to be held on August 19

## Club Website

## Community Notice

Stick Caddis by Laurie Matcham



<http://tasmanianflytyersclub.org>



### Your new committee

President: Malcolm Crosse  
(03) 6244 7009  
Vice President: Tim Munro  
Secretary: Peter Murphy  
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Treasurer: Andrew Blackwood

### Committee Members

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Tim Munro (Vice President)  
Andrew Blackwood (Treasurer)  
Pete Murphy (Secretary)  
Tim Lewis  
Guy Nicholson  
John Smith