



The Vice

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President's Report

7 lb 14 oz

Now that got your attention didn't it? I'm delighted to report that club member George Clarke and wife Sarah are the proud parents of baby Henry. All is well.

On behalf of all the club members, heartfelt congratulations to the new Dad George, and to all of the Clarke family.

All is well in the flyfishing world too. Last year I remember encouraging members to sort out some of those 'sharks.' Well, they are still there and waiting to be sorted. Just don't strike too soon. As we head into high summer some terrific fishing on the Great Lake awaits. Up on the Central Plateau, now is the time for some spectacular wade polaroiding and sight fishing. The club has an activity weekend in January to the Great Lake and to The Western Lakes in February.

I'm also looking forward to the Commonwealth Flyfishing Championships commencing on the 13th Feb. The club is organising the Arthurs Lake venue during the competition week. This is a terrific opportunity to see some top anglers in action. We have all benefited from the upgraded road and boat ramp at Woods Lake for the championships. Thanks Crossey!

Don't forget the John Fowler program and the club meetings to get an update of the state of play around the lakes.

We should have some flytying organised for January. On the subject of flytying, John Spencer has been trialing the innovative 'Norvise' and we'll have a demo at one of the meetings in the New Year. This is a very interesting rotary vice that lays dubbing and hackle very efficiently indeed.

Finally, I would like to wish all members and their families a very happy and healthy 2012. Get stuck into 'em!

David Hemmings
Club President

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Coming Events

January

16th Monthly meeting
21st -22nd Great Lake Sharks Bruce Barker

February

16th 18th Commonwealth Championships
Malcolm Crosse
TBA Western Lakes Field Trip - Steve Martin
March

3rd - 4th Dee Lagoon - Dave Chote

Best Fly? Or Send in a Story



Name the fly and pick the best one!

minor incident” associated with a problem tree that did not fall the right way and resulted in some damage. Fortunately no one was hurt. A big improvement overall.



These blokes tied for The Vice

Can you guess who tied which fly?

Just a short word on health and safety; it can be physiologically damaging to laugh at length at fellow fishers attempts to tie flies, or worse to suggest that membership should be terminated or reassessed.

Don't bring green Tooth brushes to the shack. David Hemmings at the end of a 4 day trip asked one of the two visitors to the shack, “What colour's your toothbrush”?

V1 “Green”

David “No! Mines green”

V2 Chipped in, “ No no - Mine is the green one!”

I am proposing either a ban on green tooth brushes at the shack or perhaps we should have some special Club ones run off; green of course with the club logo.

I look forward to your contributions for the next vice.

JTS
Editor

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

**Have a go
Simply send your entry to John Smith
< nib1943@iinet.net.au >**



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.

John Spencer won the \$30.for his article on the Nor-vise.

Editorial

Well Vice is still limping along with some good contributions from Spencer and Miller.

The season has started reasonably well and I am inspecting some articles from members telling how they are going and a few tips for the blokes.

I have enjoyed some good fishing and some good times with the blokes at the shack.

Tony Dell and Macca have done a great job again with the creation of some extra parking and opening up the view of the great lake. I read with interest Macca's report in the shack log book that there had been “a

Snowy Range Family day

Forty people, including 18 members enjoyed a quiet and relaxed day at Snowy Ranges. It was good to see the children, our future members attend. Numbers were down a lot on last year which was a shame as there were heaps of fish to go round and a large number of sausages and hamburgers.



Thank you Robert Cleary for allowing us back to Snowy Range. Not only did he allow me to move fish into our favourite spots he also provided men to help. Spencer assisted me to move a lot of nice fish to the doughnut pond which set the scene for some excellent fishing. Bob also agreed that we donate the net proceeds from the day to the Christmas Island Fly Fishing team if they compete in the Commonwealth Championships. He also allowed people to purchase fish for \$5 per trout and \$10 per Salmon. We only gave him 4 bottles of wine donated by some members of the committee rather than the four dozen he got last year; I told him this was for health reasons for both him and the committee members. All up a profit of \$500 thank you.

A range of fishing opportunities existed including the challenge of fishing the less densely populated ponds which had not received pellet feeding, to well stocked rainbow ponds and the recently specially stocked ones including the Salmon pond with recently released Salmon some over 10lbs.

It is an excellent place to teach people the rudiments of fly fishing and a pleasure to see the joy of people catching their first fish on the fly. The children had a great time and with luck we have helped to instill a longer term attraction to the sport.

Every one who wanted to catch fish, and a couple who were not at all keen caught fish. Large Salmon in excellent condition were a key attraction and the recently released fish, also in great condition received a lot of attention.

There were some highlights and low lights. Simon Gates cast out and handed the rod to his three and a half year old daughter micro seconds before a solid take which could well have propelled child



with rod in hand across the pond. Fortunately she let go and fish with following rod sped across the pond. Finally after a lengthy courageous wade Simon retrieved the rod with active fish still attached.



Unfortunately a Bee keeper turned up just as the event commenced who stirred up a hive of bees. Even though we warned people before we started several people were stung a painful experience and potentially very dangerous. I will take steps to make sure this does not happen again.



Unbelievably we had 3 broken rods 2 of them Sages.



Every one I spoke to had a great time and a wonderful fishing experience. Dave and Sara did a good job on the snags.



Given the popularity of the event I will explore the possibility of holding an event in the off season. It is an excellent opportunity for the club to do something for juniors and potential fly fishers.

John Smith

Report Penstock Weekend

This was a great field trip, enjoyed by fifteen lucky members. Mark Aspinall was the organiser and he did a bloody good job ably assisted by Malcolm Crosse and David O'Brien. We experienced the full range of weather conditions, the associated insect activity, and the challenge of adapting the appropriate fishing technique.

A few of us arrived on Thursday afternoon and enjoyed a few snorts with David O'Brien before returning to our designated resting places.



Friday was fine and still but with some cloud cover. Warm and balmy early with spinner in the air followed by a good dun hatch; it was at its best about 6pm with excellent fishing conditions. I fished with Mike Excell and we got sick of watching the locals (Mark Aspinall and Murray Procter) landing fish after fish. Mark caught 11

including some lovely Rainbows. We had a less notable day with 10 contacts for 1 fish - poor percentage really.

Malcolm and Dave Chote did their fowler Trophy fish on Arthurs Lake with some success on the wets. Dennis Abbott and Dave walked the shore for a fish or two while Mark Rampant floated about in his float tube for a couple of fish.



Saturday was somewhat harder with strong winds from the South but with a steady flow of duns and the fish on them but not with great vigour. I had the pleasure of fishing with Murray Procter and realised how little I knew about fishing Penstock. I watched Murray catch five fish while I had 1 take which I did not see or feel. Steve Butler and Mark Aspinall fished together and Steve caught 6 including a fantastic Rainbow over 5lbs. Dave Young and Steve Martin fished together for a few fish including a nice Rainbow. Ross Scrim and Malcolm fished together but not too hard for a few takes before returning to the warm fire. Doug Miller arrived wet and cold after catching some nice Penstock fish and finding the gate locked, requiring a re-launch and a wet boat trip over to the Stone hut.

Saturday night we had the traditional BBQ at Malcolm's but the weather had cracked up so we all ate inside. Curries and casseroles were provided by Malcolm and Ross Scrim followed by rhubarb and apple crumble; a feed fit for a King. We then settled down for a few reds; re-caught some fish of increasingly amazing size, banned electrics on Penstock a number of times, designed a pollution free outboard, talked about the Miena shack, politics and all that sort of stuff.



By Sunday, it had really cooled off with strong cold southerly wind and snow. Some went out but not with great success and the blizzard drove us home and, as often happens, conditions improved just as we were due to leave.

The Locals really showed the way and willingly shared their knowledge about Penstock, the flies to use, what to look for and where to cast when you see a rise. Mark, Murray, and Steve have really done the hard yards on Penstock and they really know their business (Crossey knows a bit too!)

So come along next year for great fishing and a great time. Thankyou Mark and thanks to the Penstock regulars.

Review of the Nor-Vise John Spencer

Dave Hemmings kindly loaned me his Nor-Vise to "play around" with. (Yes another gadget to amuse me!) The payment for this is that I write an article outlining this different vise, and demonstrate the vise at a future club meeting.

Also I think the vise might be too sophisticated for Dave to operate, but please keep that quiet.

The main thing is the Nor-Vise is not just a fly tying vise; it's a fly tying system that includes:

- An inline rotary vise.
- An automatic bobbin (automatically retracts)
- Thread post
- Dubbing brush table.

The Nor-Vise was invented by research engineer Norm Norlander and Norm describes its use and different tying techniques very well with the supplied DVD, on his web site, and on YouTube. The DVD is also helpful for curing insomnia.

The picture below shows the Vise and the other associated equipment.



The Nor-Vise is an “in-line” rotary vise but the main difference with other rotary vises is that it spins (at speed) which allows some different tying techniques to be used.

The Nor-Vise concept is to position the hook on the centreline of rotation and then turn the hook rather than wrap hand over hand around the hook. The thread post, aligned with the centre of rotation, permits material to be "turned" or "spun" onto the hook without the tying thread being wrapped on at the same time.



Precision ball bearing and heavy brass hubs enable the Nor-Vise to work like a spinning wheel allowing material such as dubbing or hackles to be

spun onto the hook or onto the thread then onto the hook.

The other major component of the Nor-Vise system is the automatic bobbin holder. This bobbin automatically retracts the thread and allows flies to be tied in an efficient manner. This bobbin can be used with any vise not just the Nor-Vise.

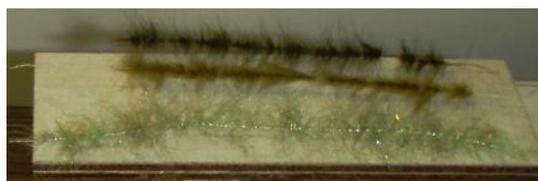


Pull bobbin down like normal



Lift bobbin and the thread will automatically retract

The other component of the Nor-Vise fly tying system is the dubbing brush table. This table allows the Nor-Vise to be used to make dubbing brushes or hackle brushes. Dubbing brushes can be made using other equipment such as a turbo spinning dubbing block (I have a home-made one) but the Nor-Vise system allows the dubbing brushes to be made more easily in my opinion.



Brushes made from rabbit and synthetic materials

I have to admit that after tying on my Renzetti vise for so long it is taking time to get used to the new vise and use it efficiently to its full capabilities. I can't tie at speed and use the different techniques this vise allows that Norm does on his DVD or on his web site. But with time my skills and techniques will improve.

Some of the techniques I like that the Nor-Vise allows is the way dubbing is spun onto the thread

then wound around the hook shank. Refer to the picture below.



Starting to spin the dubbing onto the thread



All dubbing spun onto the thread



Dubbing body spun onto the hook

Also, as mentioned, dubbing brushes are another technique that the Nor-Vise does that I like. Another technique I like is making a dubbing brush for a marabou bugger that has the body material, the marabou hackle and ribbing made as one on the dubbing brush.



The dubbing brush with marabou hackle & body material



Completed fly

Also you are able to make hackle brush for use in a more traditional bugger or for a Shrek for example



If you are interested in this vise look at Nor-Vise web site (www.nor-vise.com) and on YouTube showing how the vise works and the different tying techniques that the Nor-Vise tying system allows.

NB the Nor-Vise is available in the state through Peter Hayes.

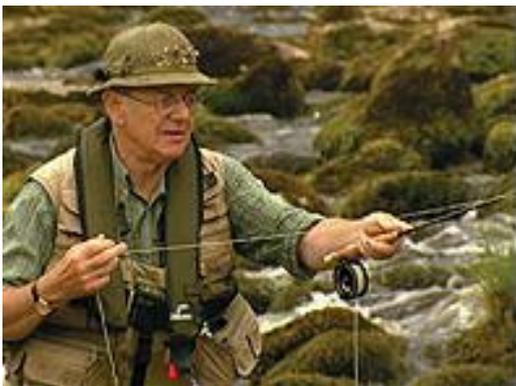
Review by John Spencer



Essential Skills with Oliver Edwards

At the November 2011 meeting I was given, courtesy of our beloved President David, honorary custodianship of a set of 6 DVDs featuring the renowned English fly tying master Oliver Edwards' *Essential Skills* series and Volumes 1 and 2 from the *Essential Patterns* series. They provide the history and background of and detailed instructions for tying flies as well as tips on how and when to fish them. They are in short – brilliant!

Each DVD in the Essential Skills series generally includes fly tying instruction and fishing techniques. The fly tying sections are simply but beautifully presented. Each step is shown in just enough detail to make them immediately useful. The photography is clear and avoids endless views of hands masking the actual tying. His warm Yorkshire accent is easy on the ear and adds to the atmosphere and authority of his commentary.



The fishing techniques section usually sees Oliver resplendent in deer-stalker hat and waders making his way up gorgeous English streams and catching one or two small trout whilst demonstrating different casting and retrieving techniques. If you are expecting breathtaking action of huge fish tearing backing off like crazy then you might be disappointed. It is mild and sedate in every way but it is in perfect keeping with the style of the

series. Every technique is however, expertly demonstrated and beautifully described. (You can see some clips of Edwards demonstrating various flies at <http://www.essential-skills.tv/videos.html> and of course many more on YouTube.)



I particularly enjoyed the instructions for tying the **Klinkhåmer** from the disc called *Big Dry Flies for Fast Water*. I have always found Klinkhåmers difficult to get to look and float right but the tips Edwards gives made a big difference to my flies. I was particularly interested in the idea of how he ties the parachute hackle. I have always tried tied these so that they sit flat or even slope down into the water – he however points out that the original tie by his friend Hans van Klinken has the hackle tied in the opposite way with the underside of the feather facing up and the legs forming a vee shape. This makes the body of the fly float beneath the meniscus, resembling an emerging insect well and truly trapped.

Edwards says of the Klinkhåmer;

In my opinion, the Klinkhåmer has made the biggest impact on river fly fishing in my lifetime. It is a universal fly, it copies everything, and nothing in particular! This pattern has an unbelievable ability to bring fish up out of the blue, a fish fooling

fly with few equals.

It is a low maintenance fly, floats superbly, even after been taken by a trout or grayling. It's also a straightforward tying exercise, even for beginners.

As a relative beginner I agree whole heartedly!

I have burnt a copy of the collection which will be put in the bookcase in the Miena shack as soon as possible so that they can provide inspiration on those days when being inside is a wise place to be! They can be borrowed and returned as people wish. The master copies can of course also be borrowed by members. Just contact me at douglas.miller@education.tas.gov.au and it can be arranged!

The Essential Skills collection includes;

- Czech Nymphing and Upstream Nymphing and North Country Spiders,

- Search and sight fight fishing and The Deep Diving Shrimp and Chalk Stream Entomology,
- Mayfly Time on a Chalk Stream and Fishing Dry Fly on a Chalk Stream
- Wet Fly Fishing on Rivers
- Big Dry Flies for Fast Water
- Streamer Fishing on Rivers

There are also 2 DVDs from the *Essential Patterns* (Volumes 1&2) by Oliver Edwards available for loan which I will review in a later Vice

If you are interested in purchasing your own set of these DVDs or want more from Oliver Edwards then you could try EBay but it is probably better to go directly to his site <http://www.essential-skills.tv/index.html> – that way he gets the benefit directly and might make some more!

Doug Miller (Custodian of the DVD)

Member Profile - Ross Scrim

Ross was born in Hong Kong where his father was a police Inspector. His father was captured by the Japanese when Hong Kong was taken. Mother and son Ross were evacuated to Sydney as the Japanese were invading the colony.



When released his father decided to emigrate to New Zealand but when the ship stopped in Sydney in 1948 he decided to get off with all his possessions including a car (and Ross) and headed to Hobart for a look and stayed. Mr Scrim established a millet broom factory in Tasmania and Ross started an engineering apprenticeship with the Hume Steel in 1950.

Bruiser Henry (Bruisers Lagoon) got Ross into fly fishing and he was in the ideal place to pursue the art. He started fishing at Little Pine Lagoon with Bruiser and enjoyed “Champagne” fishing there.

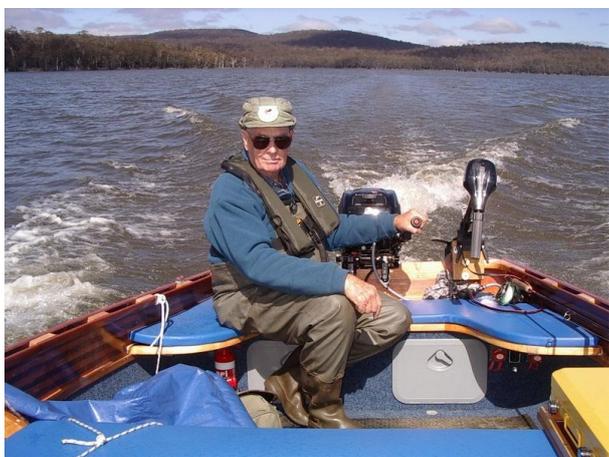
Ross worked for the Hydro and was transferred to Poatina in charge of the mechanical operation of the first tunneling machine in Australia. He was able therefore to enjoy the magnificent fishing associated with new Arthurs Lake development in the early 60's.

Ross managed the Phoenix Foundry mechanical division in 1963 in Launceston for 8 years then managed the mechanical section of Johns & Waygoods in Melbourne before returning to Tasmania to start the Robbins Company operation in Kingston. After 10 years there he branched out into his own engineering & mining business.

Ross fished many lakes but loved Sorrel, The Lagoon of Islands, Penstock and Little Pine. He built a 10' boat in 1950 with a 1 HP motor which he would launch at Interlaken and travel alone right across the lake in the dark & fish his way back.

Ross worked in the tunnel boring machine business with American company Robbins most of his working life as well as running two businesses of his own. Working in the tunneling industry has taken Ross all round the world with the opportunity to fish on occasions including a helicopter trip in Canada catching Steelheads.

He has also fished in NZ on a few trips usually with his mate Crossey.



Captain Ross on Tooms Lake

Ross built a very small shack on Little Pine and in the late 70's built a vertical board shack at Penstock. Malcolm Crossey recalls the arrival of the tip truck with the shack timber being dumped followed by a game of adult pick up sticks. He sold the shack to Malcolm. He built a 35 ft steel cruiser in his Sandy Bay back yard despite opposition from the various neighbours. He then went sailing instead of fishing for a while.

He moved to QLD and had a marine engineering business there in the late 80's & built another two 35 ft boats before returning to Tasmania and settling in Woodbridge in 2005.



On a Boat that Ross Built

Crossey suggests that his Scottish heritage has resulted in Ross sticking to traditional fishing with a full sinking line on an #8 weight rod with a Mrs Simpson & a Dunkeld dropper and not with the huge array of lines and rods as used by Mr Crossey.

Since joining the Fly Tyers in the early 70's Ross has done a lot for the club. He has served on the committee and participated willingly on working bees including building shacks on Dee lagoon and Little Pine. With Crossey they ran the pig roast and the wine bottling at his Tarooma House for years.

As you can see Ross is a real project man, and with Crossey they have always got some projects on the go. They have finished building 2 magnificent laminated wooden boats down at Ross's well equipped Woodbridge workshop. Ross is a great designer, and at present he is restoring a 1953 Norton motor bike. The grass does not grow under his feet he is always on the move doing something.

Ross & his wife Pamela have a 24 ft motorhome and travel to warmer climes in the winter months

Memorable fishing experiences? There were many back in the 60s. He recalls catching a 12 pound trout in the western lakes on a day trip with Mr Peck. They climbed the Western Tiers and

walked for miles then carried the fish out, “we were fairly fit in those days.”

He describes the fantastic fish in the Pine with small heads and large thick bodies. “We would hang them on the fence only to find the bodies falling off the heads.”

A more serious recollection was one Friday evening a few miles down the Poatina tunnel when the lights went out! And after a couple of hours wait he finally walked out with no light stepping from sleeper to sleeper. “You don’t know what dark is until you go down a tunnel”

When it comes to angling at night,
Scrim proved he needs no light
Fishing midnight to dawn on Sorrel,
Walking the Poatina tunnel from hell
As a night guide Scrimmy’s just right

Fished the western Lakes with Peck,
Up the great Western Tiers they did trek
For the day they went out, caught a mighty large trout
Ross carried it out what the heck!

He never stands still does our Ross
Many projects he’s not at a loss
Shacks and Boats he has built, the man will not wilt
He often fishes with Crosse

I have not fished with Ross yet but I have enjoyed his company at the Penstock Club functions.

He also spent a whole afternoon fixing the hydraulic steering system (which he designed), on my ex Crosse Boat. I am still waiting for the bill and I will have to return to work to pay it. He told me he was available to help members with problems they might have with their boats and you can see he has all the gear and experience.



Ross Scrim fixing a boat

Profile Murray Procter (Muzza)



Sharing a secret weapon

A Tasmanian by birth who has lived on the eastern shore in Lindisfarne surrounded by fly fishermen including Max Stokes, Ian Madden, Geoff Watson, and Paul and Phillip Heather and Tony Sloane. It is no wonder Muzza developed into a fine fly fisherman.



Monster Brown

When 9 Murray went fishing at Lake Sorell with Phillip Heather and his father and noticed the fish rising and leaping around the shore (chasing black spinners he later found out) and wondered why they were fishing out in the middle trolling.

One day after school at about age 10 or 11 he borrowed a copy of David Scholes' "Fly Fishing in Tasmania" from the local Library and started tinkering.

At the age of 11 he had developed a fly (Silver foil on a hook) to catch mullet in the Derwent which he sold for 20c a bucket to the lady across the road who had 23 cats.

This was cast out with deadly effect using green cotton handline cord as the fly line on an old spinning rod and bottom fishing reel to hold the line. One afternoon on the Derwent Tony Sloane on seeing this ingenuity gave Murray an old fly line that was the start of a life enriched by fly fishing (I could actually cast it).

His first trout on the fly was in the Derwent, a long and thin one – about 28" long.

His first experience at fresh water fly fishing was a trip to Silver Plains at Lake Sorell with Phillip Heather and Bob Peacock at about age 14. Bob gave him a Yellow Peril and said cast round that strap weed which he did and caught his first lake trout and caught 3 more to boot – Bob got 10 and Phillip 8.

During the 70s he fished Lake Pedder with Geoff Watson and caught his biggest fish, 34 inches in length.



Pedder Monster

After Lake Pedder Murray gave up fishing (on and off) for ten years and took up sail boarding.

He met Steve Butler through work and started fishing with him in the 1990s. Mark Aspinall, a friend of Steve's, gave up yacht racing about twelve years ago they started fishing Penstock. This marked the start of the Penstock trio. (Aspro, Muzza and Stinky).

The three have concentrated on Penstock since then with the occasional trip to a nearby lake. For the first 3 years they did not catch a lot but they now have the place sorted. If you are going to fish Penstock talk to Murray and it will help!

Murray ties great flies and has the onerous task of keeping a steady supply of favourites up to the others although they tie a few.

Murray's favourite fly is the Possum Bibio variant (aka the 44 Magnum) which he developed especially for Penstock and it works well all over the place (I've seen it in action) and the Tag.



Magnum 44



Muzza Tag

He is interested in photography and has some great photos. (I have asked him to be the official Vice photographer.)

I had the pleasure of spending some time with Murray and fishing with him at the Penstock weekend. I asked him 40 odd questions to extract some information for this profile and he now calls me George Negus and starts ticking like a clock whenever I'm around. He's not the rowdiest of the Penstock trio but he has a very dry sense of humour and is a joy to go fishing with. He really knows how to fish and has the eyes of a hawk.

A fine fisherman is Muzza,
 His nymphs are fine like a buzzer
 He's a designer of flies, and he's really fish wise
 He catches one after the other.

The Mullet fly invented by Murray
 Will catch many fish no worry
 To feed 23 cats when you run out of rats
 You need buckets of fish in a hurry

To be one of the trio from penstock
 It is better to stay out of wedlock
 You can fish all the time then drink some red
 wine
 Without even watching the clock



Murray Procter with a nice rainbow



A younger Murray with Pedder Monsters

Junior Profile OLIVER PRIDMORE

Compiled by John Smith (Proud Grandfather)



Oliver *with* Teddy

Oliver Pridmore was born in Perth WA “six and three quarter” years ago (that’s 2004). He moved to Hobart two years ago and then started his fairly short fishing career. He started from the boat and caught a few flathead when he was four.

Oliver then turned to fly fishing with some ‘grandfather’ casting instruction and pulling in fish hooked by grandfather. Then one day down at Snowy Range Oliver snuck off with my #3 rod while I was talking to Bob Cleary (the owner of the Snowy Range Trout Farm). We heard a shout and looked up to watch the lad land his first fish on the fly unassisted. I went and unhooked it,

then went back to finish talking to Bob. Much to my surprise he did it again, this time an Atlantic Salmon which he claims to have seen and cast to. Not bad for a 5 year old!!!

I took Oliver camping at Snowy Range just recently and shared the rod, with Oliver landing most of the fish. He cast and caught 3 fish all by himself ranging from small to about 3lb rainbows. He likes to keep all his fish but after a lot of discussion and some minor tantrums by me, he agreed to release all but one which we cooked for his breakfast.

The secret to his success

“What’s the cast word, Ollie?”. “Stop..... stop”.

Not huge casts but some nice loops. At Snowy Range he prefers the pellet fly, but has had success with a Shrek.

He has not started fly tying yet. Enjoys and has shown some aptitude for chess. Not a bad start - I will follow his progress with interest.

Oliver can fish with a fly Poppa showed him how that’s why With determination and skill, where there’s a way there’s a will Show your “Kids”, give it a try



The take



The slip literally



The fight



Proud Fisherman

Wanted

Public Notices

Vice

Warning: This might upset
Some members .

Editions 1 of fly life for Heather Noga to make Mothers set complete Contact Heather on.
(03) 6225 2198

Former member Brian Proudlock has a friend who wants to sell the following books:

- 'Uncertain Trout' R H Wigram
 - 'Trout Fishing in NSW' J Hedge
 - 'Chasing Rainbows' G Patterson
- Brian's phone number is 62346231

For payments to the club

BSB: 807 007
Account No: 12130456
Name: Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club Inc
Then email the details to Tim Munro
tim@theatreroyal.com.au

No Green tooth brushes at the shack please

We need new vice I looked for books on vice in this shop but could not find any.



For Sale



An excellent winter renovation project. This well loved one owner trailer has provided great service over a number of years.

Contact Dave for details.

For Sale

A Real Bargain.



As is where is. This 1000 gallon tank has been reduced to 500 gallons. Price is negotiable contact president.

Community Notice

Your New committee

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Treasurer Tim Munro

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- John Spencer
- John Smith
- Peter Trott