



The Vice

Newsletter of the Tasmanian Fly Tyers' Club Inc.

Volume 10, Issue 2

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Presidents Report



In this my first letter to the Vice as President, I must firstly say that I am somewhat daunted by the task, as having sat for so many years on the other side of the table and witnessed previous Presidents there are some fine examples to live up to.

To David Hemmings, the outgoing President, who guided the organisation well, a vote of thanks again from myself and the members. David can now enjoy the extra spare time to fish more.

To my new committee (with Tim, Guy and Andrew all first timers on a Fly Tyers Club committee) welcome and I look forward to working with you on the business of running the Club.

Already we have interesting business to hand with the proposal to have the club associated with a member bequests program. David Hemmings and Tim Munro have for some time been working on the proposal and at the September meeting gave an overview of the aims and ideals.

The committee is pursuing the program with our honorary solicitor and we hope to have further discussion at the November meeting.

The activities agenda for the next year has been publicised and already we are seeing some interest in the field weekends.

Craig Granquist looks as though he has come up with a new venue on the Macquarie River and I hope this will attract a lot of interest from members.

On new look field weekends, as members will know, I have been involved in the Lakes Webcam project. anglersalliance.org.au will lead you to this work.

When installing the Lake Burbury camera I was assisted by the Queenstown anglers and NW Coast anglers and as a club we have an invitation to team up with these guys late January/early February and stay at the Gormanston Club accommodation.

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Coming events

	Date
Macquarie River Trip	Oct 26-28
Penstock weekend	Nov 23-25
Snowy Range Family day including the John Fowler Trophy	Dec 9
Christmas Drinks, Lenah Valley RSL	Dec 17
Great Lake Shark trip	Jan 21

In addition, if interested, we have the opportunity to access Lake Fergus for a day in the summer months. Both of these ideas will be followed up on.

Looking through our membership list there are many members who we have not seen of late and I just wonder if we do have the right mix of activities to encourage more participation. I would be most pleased to hear of any comment that members have to do with participation.

On the fishing front I have little to report except a nice sea runner under the Boyer Mill which was the classic whitebait feeder and took the fly first cast.

I know Noel Wilson and Tim Urbanc have visited Penstock and they may have some tales to tell on this and with the weather warming up I am sure more outings will be forthcoming and wish you all tight lines for the next couple of months.

Malcolm

Editorial

Spring is here and the days are now finally getting longer. This is good but it means that dawn raids are becoming a bit harder to get into – especially with the return of daylight savings! I enjoy fishing later into the evening and watching the sunset over still waters...

The new season brings change and we congratulate and welcome Malcolm Crosse to the position of President and wish him every success and support from all members. We also recognise the considerable input of David Hemmings who did a magnificent job during his term as President. Not only did he put his own personal stamp on the club through creative thought, passion for fishing and genuine warmth that was evident in every meeting, he inspired others to work on their casting to an amazing degree. We now boast three fully qualified casting instructors in our club. Not many others could boast this!

One issue that seemed like it was going to dominate our discussions and might have appeared in this issue - the *FV Magiris* – seems to have disappeared from the radar after unprecedented public action from recreational fishers. It certainly stirred the passions. We may not have heard the last of it and it has certainly raised other issues about overfishing in general.

Another issue that is set to dominate in the future is that of the management of Penstock Lagoon. Penstock in particular has been good to me this season with some fish in spectacular condition. A proposal for the management of Penstock as a fishery into the future is featured in this edition of *The Vice*. It is important to look at what is being suggested and the reasons why and see how this fits with the way you want to use this little gem of a water that is so accessible and so productive. If you have thoughts or different suggestions about this issue let them know either through the forum of our club meetings or contact John Diggle himself at the IFS. The deadline for feedback is 11 January 2013.

David Hemmings has written the second installment of his casting tips dealing with the very challenging but essential skill of casting into the wind. Given the spring weather and the strength of the winds it seems like it should be essential reading for any Tasmanian fly fisher.

There are a number of events coming up such as the Macquarie weekend, The Penstock Weekend and the Snowy Ranges and John Fowler Trophy Day. These are

all brilliant events and I would urge as many members as possible to attend.

There is an article on how the John Fowler Trophy might be run this year. The Fishing in Friendship ideal is still in place but it takes place on one day at the Snowy Ranges so if you want in – be there!

I have also included an article on how members organise taking fly tying gear on trips either to the shack or out in the tent. I think it is great the way that so many in our club are so generous with advice, particularly to the less experienced members like me. So thanks to - Cubby, Ex Pres David, Tim, Pete and Delly for their support.

On a final sobering note we should heed the advice of Steve Butler and remember to photograph all our precious gear just in case. Steve has lost all his fishing gear and fly tying gear along with an electric motor to thieves who broke into his shed and basically cleaned it out. He now faces battles with insurance companies in his endeavours to replace his cherished gear. Some things are definitely not fair!

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**

*This time the prize goes to **James Jones** for his contribution on Classic Fly gear and one of the best photos of his rod and reel I have seen.*

Casting into a Headwind

Article 2 . Casting into a headwind - The Wind is your friend. - You can't fish in a part of the world where the wind can blow the tail off a pig without learning to manage fly casting in the wind. In this article we will look at casting into a headwind and in future at casting in a crosswind.



Fishing a shore where the waves are breaking in front of you can be frustrating but can also be extremely rewarding. The broken water can disturb the weed and foreshore and trout are often found foraging close to the shore in these

conditions. There are some techniques that can help in this situation to stop you from slinking back to the shack or even going home.

Here are some practical measures to make life easier.

- Use a weight forward line with a short forward taper.
- Wade closer to the fish.
- Change to a heavier rod and line weight or even just a heavier line weight.

Using a heavier leader or shortening the leader will help the fly turn over. From a casting viewpoint, the primary problem is the line and fly being blown back towards you. So there are three points to assist in this,

1. Change the trajectory of the cast. A high back cast and a low forward cast will get the fly closer to the water.
2. Tight loops. Learning to change the shape of the loop can be very handy according to the fishing situation. A tight aerodynamically shaped loop will cut through the wind far more effectively than a wide open loop.
3. Line-speed. The faster the line-speed, the more energy to cut through the wind. So, increase the speed of the casting stroke, bend the rod more, increase the size of the casting stroke and sling that line out towards the fish.

For those really windy days, try turbo charging the cast with a haul on the forward cast.

A stroke or a double haul will really increase the line speed. These three principles are essential skills for windy Tasmanian days. But don't wait for the fishing situation to arise before putting them into practice. Now is the time to get down to the local park on a windy day and practice each of the elements. For the more advanced, there is a very interesting cast called the Moulson cast. [Joe Moulson](#) developed this cast for fishing the Florida flats in the wind. (Follow the link for details - Ed.)

It has poor presentation but is very effective for fishing into the wind. Much easier to demonstrate than describe it involves casting more on the side, with a late roll of the wrist and lays the line on the water from the rod end first and the fly last.

David Hemmings



Moulson casting

<http://www.inshorefishingjournal.com/articles/flyfishing/mulson-flyfishing-wind-cast.php>

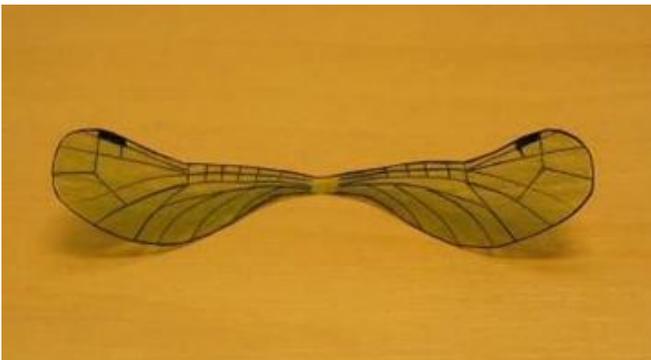
Fly Tying on the WWW

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.

DM

Realistic Flies

There are a number of tyers around the world who must dread losing flies – mainly because they have literally spent so many hours making them look exactly like the insect they are imitating. Names like Bob Mead and David Martin are some of the pioneers in this area. Whilst I don't strive to emulate their wonderful creations I am glad they are out there doing their thing as they often develop some simpler techniques that beginners like me can use. One example is the following on making realistic wings



For instructions click on this link

<http://fishing.wonderhowto.com/how-to/create-realistic-wings-for-fly-tying-170452/>

For some other examples of amazing realistic flies check out these tyers...

David Martin



<http://davidmartinsrealisticflies.yolasite.com/>

Graham Owen



http://www.grahamowengallery.com/fishing/more_fly_tying.html

Hatches Magazine - <http://hatchesmagazine.com/>

Peck's Highland Dun – The Original

In the last edition of *'The Vice'* Noel Wilson wrote up a presentation he gave at one of our meetings about the flies he uses on some of our more popular lakes. It was a very valuable resource for club members, many of whom have tied their own versions of the flies Noel described.

One of the featured flies was Noel's excellent version of 'Peck's Highland Dun'. This provoked a response from Charles Peck himself – a good friend of our fellow clubman Phillip Fisher (who may well be the 'mate' with the ear issues mentioned!). Charles has not only written about the origins and the method for tying his famous fly but has provided some original samples for this article. We are very grateful for his contribution.

DM



This fly was cobbled together in the 1960's when I became frustrated at many refusals from trout in the Western Lakes in big dun hatches. It was obvious that the traditional patterns such as March Brown and Hardy's Favourite whilst being of similar colour, lacked

the prominent wing profile and float behaviour of the natural mayflies.

Early tries caught fish, but it took a couple of seasons to settle on the eventual fly which worked quite well. The wing is a single section cut from the secondary wing feather of a turkey & folded to the desired width. Then it is tied in wet fly style so as to lie back at an approximate 60 degree angle.

There is no specific body, just about 3 turns of the smallest hackle on the neck to set the hook shank up from the water & help it float.

The tail is just 3 or 4 fibres from a stiff hackle feather of the selected neck, the front hackle is usually 4 or 5 turns of two cock hackles tied dull sides together and wound simultaneously-2 turns in front of the wing & 2 or 3 at the back depending on hook size. One feather is a grey barred rock or grizzle, one a dark chocolate.



I tie them in two styles, very dark & light grey.- I believe the important features are:

1. Colour- hackles - the mixing of two different coloured feathers gives the mottled brown/grey colour of the naturals.
2. The wing- this should dominate the fly . Cut the section of feather longer than needed & clip to size and shape after tying. The secondary wing feathers of " oak turkey" are a good colour and are commercially available. One feather will provide wings for plenty of flies. The folding of a section avoids the need for having matched pair of wing feathers as in traditional English patterns.
3. The fly generally- should be sparsely tied so as to be translucent. I avoid the feather duster style seen so often. Use good quality cock hackles which stand out & float well & keep

the fly high on the water so it drifts in the wind.

4. I have found that by slightly clipping the underside tips of the main hackle, the fly sits squarely on the water & does not readily roll over in a stiff side breeze.
5. Presentation is very important when fishing any dun pattern to rising fish. Try to cast upwind of the fish you are covering, allowing the fly to drift naturally down with the breeze. In stream fishing one avoids "drag" which spooks the fish lying on station. Many anglers fishing dry fly from a boat drifting down wind or wading with the wind at their back, cast downwind to a fish feeding upwind & let the fly sit in a fixed position, hence creating a "drag" on the water while the naturals float past. An upwind or crosswind presentation to a fast cruising /feeding fish will usually be more likely to succeed.

Note- crosswind casting to rising fish from a boat is best done when fishing alone; mates do not enjoy small hooks being removed from ears, eyes, noses etc.

The actual tying;

Hook:

I find today that the Gamakatsu hooks stand on their own for sharpness, quality and finish. Early days - Partridge, Mustad, Sinfalta etc. were used, sometimes soft, heavy wire, blunt at times.

Sizes & types; (Gamakatsu) Type S10)& S10-2S in sizes 12 & 14, also TypeS12-VH in same sizes (slightly heavier, black finish) also recently tried Tiemco Model 102Y in sizes 11 &13 -wider gape, lighter wire, black finish). I used to favour Tiemco TCM100 in 12 & 14 but now use the others.

Thread: Dark brown.

Method:

- Wind hook from eye to bend then tie in tail filaments. Wind back up hook about one third of shank. Tie in the single small hackle (about 2mm total width of feather) then take thread back to bend.
- Wind the small hackle the few turns, just to create a fuzz down to the bend.
- Pass the thread back through the small hackle and up to two thirds of the shank.
- Cut the wing section from a turkey secondary wing feather, fold it in half dull side in, then pinch it between thumb & index finger, just above where it will be tied in.
- Hold it tightly, place on top of the hook.

- Bring thread up beside it within the pinched fingers
- Throw a small loose loop over the top then back down the other side within the pinch & tension the thread , do a second time & the wing should then sit firmly & neatly on top of the hook.
- By passing a turn or two of thread behind the base of the wing, the wing can be stood up to the required angle.
- Clip off the waste at front of base.



- Do another turn or two to take the thread closer to the eye for the hackles.
- Tie in the two selected feathers, dull sides together.
- Take the thread back behind the wing to the start of the body hackle.
- Then, wind the main hackle - two turns in front of the wing and two or three behind. (Two is usually enough on a size 14 fly, three on a bigger size 12 or even sizes 11 & 10).
- Wind thread back to eye through main hackle & clip off hackle
- Finish off head.
- Clip off wing to size.
- Varnish head if required.
- I rarely do that - Lazy!

Charles Peck

Ad-Vice -Tips and Tricks

Gadgets, gear and good ideas are always close to the surface whenever fly tyers get together. This trial section of The Vice features recommendations, quick reviews and tips to make the fishing experience even



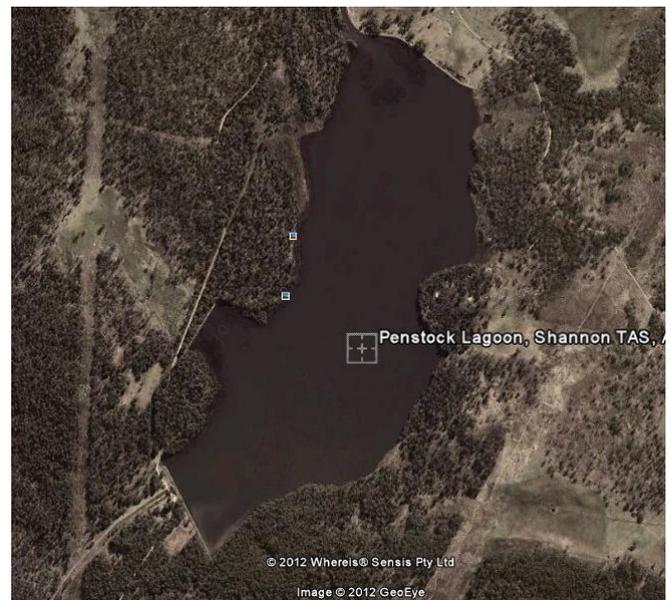
richer. Please feel free to send in any tips you might like to share.

Tony Dell had a lovely Klinkhamer style emerger which he ties on a slightly heavier hook. It is a B110 #16 which is the same size and shape as the B100 #16 but with heavier wire (which helps greatly in preventing straightening) and also has an offset bend which also helps hooking. He uses the B110 #14 as well for the same reasons.



The pattern for the fly is hook: Kamasan B110#14 and #16; body: UNIFlex in grey, black and Highlander Green; post: Floatviz fluoro pink and grey; Thorax: dyed black possum fur; hackle: dark dun saddle feather.

Penstock Management Proposal



Dear "Angler/Club Sec/Association Sec"

I am writing to seek your feedback on a revised proposal for the management of recreational fishing

at Penstock Lagoon. As you would be aware the Service consulted with the angling community earlier in the year over a proposal to restrict the use of petrol outboard motors on Penstock Lagoon due to concerns about the potential impact on ecosystem health and the fishery.

A range of issues, concerns and suggestions were raised in respect of the proposal, including safety, equity and need, this resulted in the development of a revised proposal. From the Service's perspective the urgency for action has diminished over the past two seasons due to a reduction in effort on the fishery largely as a consequence of improved conditions at other waters following the breaking of the drought. As a direct result of feedback from anglers the Service has decided to trial a **non-regulatory** approach to enhancing the health of the Penstock Lagoon ecosystem and trout fishery.

The Service is proposing to **recommend** to anglers through interpretative signage as well as the angling code and access brochure, a range of measures aimed at protecting the environmental values of the lagoon. The revised proposal will recommend activity zones for Penstock Lagoon to manage potential impacts relating to boating and wading, the preferred outboard type and maximum recommended boat size, specifically;

That a designated 50m wide corridor for petrol powered boating be established on Penstock Lagoon. This corridor will run in a line from the end of the boating channel at the northern end across to Crisps point on the Eastern side, then down the centre of the lagoon towards the Lily Pond at the southern end. That wading is restricted to within 50m from the shore.

That the no motorised boating zone in Beginners Bay be maintained.

Those anglers using petrol outboard motors on Penstock Lagoon use 4 stroke or low emission 2 stroke motors.

That any petrol powered boats used on Penstock Lagoon be 5m or less in length.

Note: The 5 Knot speed limit will continue to apply to the whole lagoon including the motorised boating corridor.

If there is general acceptance from the angling community then the Service intends to implement this proposal in time for the 2013/14 angling season. If you have any concerns or comments on the proposal I would encourage you to respond to the Service by 11 January 2013.

Yours sincerely



John Diggle
Director of Inland Fisheries



Boat ramp at Penstock – courtesy of [MAST](#)

Classic Fly Gear

James Jones joined the club about two years ago and then abruptly got headhunted by a large architectural firm and is now an Associate Member living in Melbourne. He had the foresight and patience to introduce me to fly fishing – for which I will be ever grateful and financially the poorer.

DM

I took up fly fishing in my 30's, however I resisted the act of fly tying until Doug Miller cajoled me into coming to one of his sessions in his 'Den' some 15 years later. I had introduced Doug to fly fishing, of which he thought me mad, until I witnessed him kiss his first trout hooked on a dry at Brumby's one afternoon. (2 years later! DM)



Soon after this I found myself sitting around his table discussing the fine art of tying a Parachute Wulff, and left with two reasonable patterns. I then set about researching types of vices, all the tool types, trawling the web, and soon discovered another crazy world within the word of fly fishing as I had known it, including tiny, vintage, hand held fly vices for stream side emergencies.

Parcels started arriving in the mail, the credit card went haywire, bags of fibre, reels of thread and hackle packs slipped into the house under the cover of darkness. Petitjean's scissors multiplied by CDC and Renzetti almost sent me bankrupt. To top all of this off, I snapped the tip of my light-weight 4 piece Kilwel that Noel Jetson had sold me before Jetfly closed a few years ago.



While the rod was in New Zealand being fixed I started looking around for a backup rod and discovered [Tom Morgan Rodsmiths](#). I wrote to Tom Morgan to discuss a rod type that would suit me, and he obliged, also suggesting that a correctly weighted Waterworks reel would do this rod justice; I had a second hand Hardy that had been faithful up to a point.

I am (was) a fairly frugal fly gear person however the addiction took hold to the point where the import duty alone, (on the Tom Morgan), was about the price I paid Jetfly for the Kilwel, some years earlier; the reel saga is another story. I put all this down to 'inflation' and promised



myself that I would now be set up do some serious fly fishing, mail order pending.

A heavy cardboard tube arrived by courier, some months after the now quite complex rod order was finalised, and inside the shipping tube was a black cardboard travel tube and inside that tube was a cloth bound hexagonal metal rod tube, within which the rod cover sat inside protecting of course, the Tom Morgan ; the most beautifully crafted fly

rod I had ever seen, cast and hooked trout with. Graphite, 8 1/2 foot, 2 piece, 6 weight, cigar handle, up-locking reel seat, wood - myrtle, right hand cast, fly rod as art, no less.

James Jones
(Melbourne)

Portable Fly tying kits

I couldn't help but be a tad envious of the very flash Fishpond Fly tying bag that Vice President Tim had with him when I last went up to the shack. It looked so organised and inviting and it got me to thinking about the sort of things I need when I go up to the shack or go camping and want to tie up the fly that will brain them the next day. This also sounded like a perfect subject for The Vice. So I got our beloved Secretary Pete to send out a message asking for tips



on how others in the Club approach this issue. The following is a summary of the feedback I received from our generous members and my own research on the web.

I decided to start with my own set up and then add and subtract bits and pieces depending on the wisdom from others as they got in contact.

My current kit utilises a lovely old basic cedar suitcase or box that my grandfather made many years ago. I have used my very rudimentary woodworking skills to fit out internally and have a reasonable kit that I can just load into the car at short notice and knock most flies in my limited repertoire.

There seems to be a pretty basic list of stuff you would need to tie most of the flies you would want without



getting too exotic. Of course it does depend on the time of year – early season mainly wets and later on when the real fun starts – matching the hatch and the beloved dries and emergers.

My kit includes; a basic vice, dispenser boxes of dubbing, various hackles in brown, black and for tying dries, biots, copper wire, possum tails, CDC, rabbit zonkers in various colours, Hen hackles in black, a selection of marabou (mostly from Chickenfeed) and a variety of hooks ranging from 6 to 16 in both wet and dry styles.

I also have an extremely minimalist kit that I use in the car when waiting for other members of my family when they are hunting*. In it there is a thumb vice, scissors, bobbin, bodkin and hackle pliers. I have a hook pack with about 10 different hooks in it and a zip-lock bag with a few bits of feather and fur and a little bottle of glue. It all fits in a Tupperware container and lives in the glove-box of my car. *shopping really!



Tim Munro's aforementioned dream pack is truly impressive. Tim says it is loaded with 'a curated selection of hooks in sizes 6-16, beads, tying threads black, brown, green, hot pink + a few others and threadlike things - flashy strands of silver, tinsels and ribbing wire, lots of body dubbing stuff and herls. Foam and rubber legs a cape or two and a few basic tools and ... It all



fits so well in the fishpond bag!

He says he got the idea from John Spencer but I can't imagine John spending much on fly tying gear or gadgets!

<http://www.fishpondusa.com/tomahawk-fly-kit.cfm>

Tony Dell on the other hand takes a much more low key approach with his beautiful little retro school suitcase with some exquisitely chosen bits and pieces. Tony has made a wooden tying station which fits inside and has collected a number of plastic storage boxes for his bits and pieces.



Everything packs away beautifully. I think there is a certain joy in finding exactly the right thing to make your portable system work more elegantly.



Tony says - *One thing I do is keep an envelope to put my scraps of hackle in when I am tying at home. I then have a large mixture of hackles to put in my travelling kit which allows me to tie a couple of flies out of each scrap without having to take capes etc. The other*

thing I have in the same line is a plastic tube with end caps on it which I put a whole lot of different saddle hackles in (with a rubber band round the collective bases of stems to keep them under control).



Lyndon Cubbins also sent in a description of what is in his traveling kit – and knowing Cubby it would be very well thought out and effective for our conditions.

He suggests:

Dry fly feathers – extract a few feathers in varying sizes from each of your Hoffman/ Whiting farm necks and store in a resealable plastic bag

Fly tying vice – I obtained a good vice from Cabela's (<http://www.cabelas.com>) in the US for about \$20 and it came with 3 sets of jaws and it is still going strong after quite a few years.

Recycle empty Kamasan hook containers to provide a small quantity of hooks in most common sizes.

Good lighting is essential and I obtained a small bedside light that folds down nicely and it comes with a halogen globe so it provides plenty of light.

Tools There is no substitute for a good bobbin and scissors

'With my portable kit I went through my fly boxes and made a note of the most commonly used flies and then made sure that I had a small quantity of materials so that I could replace lost flies as required.'

I have also admired the set up that Pete Murphy uses. It is not just a portable kit – I think it is his entire kit!

Basically it is a sturdy aluminium case and some really well made MDF boxes that hold hackles and dubbing in a way that all looks so organised. Pete also has a great way of storing his hooks using multi compartment plastic containers which are all labeled clearly.



Pete also has a great way of storing his hooks using multi compartment plastic containers which are all labeled clearly.



A quick search of the web of course reveals a lot more detail. The website has a lot more information on what you could actually include in your portable kit – but it is so comprehensive that portability becomes a bit of an issue. <http://www.santiamflycasters.com/Articles/StockingPortableTyingKit.htm>

There is no right or wrong way to kit yourself out for portability – the main thing is that it works for you and you can tie the fly you desperately need when you need it!

I would like to thank the following people for their generosity in the production of this article; Tim Munro, Tony Dell, Pete Murphy and Lyndon Cubbins.

Doug Miller

Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club - BEQUESTS

This paper was put forward at the September meeting and is reproduced here for members to consider at their leisure. If you have any feedback or ideas about this proposal please let the President or one of the Committee members know

Ed

The Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club (TFTC) is an important part of the Australia and international fly tying and fly fishing culture and has been for over 50 years.

Today in addition to being a great fly tying and fishing club, the Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club:

Helps keep the integrity of the techniques and patterns that have evolved in Tasmanian fishing
Contains a great wealth of Tasmanian fly tying and trout fishing lore and helps keep alive and pass on those techniques and our fishing tradition
Helps to protect fishery and fishing culture
Helps to influence public policy particularly inland fisheries policy

To help ensure the Club's sustainability and to help with its endeavours, the TFTC would welcome financial gifts and contributions towards its library and collection of Tasmanian Memorabilia.

TFTC is now establishing a capital investment fund to ensure your financial contribution remains secure. Only the proceeds of the investment will be able to be used for club programs. The capital will be preserved for a future capital development.

Once the Club has the opportunity to acquire a new home or to undertake substantial capital works – a motion of the club at a general meeting would need to be passed to 'unlock' funds in the capital account.

We need your help to achieve the very best for our club and the Trout Fishing community.

By remembering the Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club in your Will, you can make sure our club and its projects continue to strengthen and develop. Your consideration could make a profound difference to the future of the Club and to future generations of Tasmanian trout fishers and fly tyers.

Following are details on how you can make a bequest, and we are pleased to answer any questions you may have at any time.

Your generosity will live on in the enjoyment of newer fly tyers and fly fishers for generations to come.

Thank you,

Your bequest to the Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club will contribute to these three significant areas:

Building a Capital fund to protect the Club's future

To provide the means to ensure the Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club can continue to thrive.

By developing a capital fund the club will have investment income to secure its future.

Building a fund to secure future acquisition of assets and properties for the club

To provide the opportunity for the club to build capital for the purpose of acquiring further properties such as a home for meetings and further club shacks (or private waters) in Tasmania, or mainland Australia or overseas.

This will enable the club to build or acquire –

- A home for fly tying activities and programs.
- A home for its library and collections and
- Additional shacks for the benefit of members.

Collections of memorabilia – Tasmanian fishing heritage – flies, texts, vintage tackle

Donations of tying and fishing equipment, notes, diaries and books would be most welcome to add to the collected lore of fishing in Tasmania.

The Club collection enables members the chance to benefit from the experiences of others. Equipment may be offered for use to community groups or individuals to expand their enjoyment of our pursuits.

How to include the Club in your Will

There are a number of ways to include the Tasmanian Fly Tyers Club in your Will:

- *A specific sum of money* – a gift of a specific amount of money, sometimes known as a pecuniary bequest.
- *A percentage of your estate* – a bequest that will change with the size of your estate. The advantage of this type of giving is that as your assets grow, your contribution to the Club will keep pace with them
- *The remainder of your estate* – the amount left over after meeting all your personal commitments, sometimes known as a residuary bequest. Your gift would come to us only after your family and friends have been provided for.

Your Will is a legal document and exact wording is essential to ensure that your wishes are carried out.

The Club recommends that you seek professional legal advice when drawing up or changing your Will.

John Fowler Trophy and Snowy Ranges Family Day

Keep Sunday the 9th of December clear. It promises to be a great day! It will still be a family fun day and a wonderful chance to pick up a good fish before Christmas. It will also be the day on which the **John Fowler Fishing in Friendship Trophy** will be decided – and decided in a different way to the previous competition.

The emphasis will still be on building friendships and developing skills but it will all take place on the one day in a spot where it is very likely that you will catch a whole mess of fish.

As a trial this year it proposed that the competition will be a 'One Fly' event with teams of 2 tying a fly on site and fishing with it for a defined period of time on a catch and release basis. One team member fishes while the other nets, measures and releases. Then they swap. The total length of fish caught decides the winner. Sounds simple!



The competition is open to all members present on the day but teams will be decided by ballot.

Essentially competitors will need to tie a fly that they think will win on the day. (These will be photographed for posterity and another Vice article.) The fly they tie is the only one they can use during the event. Once it is lost they are out of the competition.

As we are a Fly Tying Club we thought it would be great to see competitors actually tying the fly they will use and hear what they think will be the features that will lead to their success.

Of course people can choose a fly of their own that they have in their box but it would be great to see some tying in the day!

The rules will be kept to a minimum as the emphasis is on fun and friendship. There will be no restriction on leaders, lines or rods and competitors can share the fishing as they see fit as long as only one person from each team is fishing at any one time.

So – if you want to enter simply turn up on the day and bring:

- Your own vice
- The stuff you need for your secret fly
- Your rod etc (obviously)
- Landing net
- Measuring device if you have one

Once teams have been established they will be allocated two different lakes to fish in the 2 sessions. The first session will be from 11.30 – 12.30 and the afternoon session will take place after lunch and go from 1.30 until 2.30.



The emphasis on fun not competition and the rules and organisation will probably be tweaked on the day depending on the conditions and circumstances. It is even rumoured that Barbara Fowler herself will present the trophy to the winning team on the day!

Entry will be similar to previous days with a \$30 a family fee and \$30 for visitors and friends. So come along and take part in a wonderful opening to the festive season with the members of one of Tasmania's best little clubs!

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

Andrew Blackwood

andrew.blackwood@education.tas.gov.au

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



For Sale

Nissan Terrano 4x4 Intercooler Turbo
1997 Diesel 2.7 litre, Hi-Lo Range, 7
seats, Tow bar, Central locking
Very Good Condition \$6500 ono



Contact Doug Miller 0408130536

Community Notice

Your new committee

President: Malcolm Crosse
(03) 6244 7009

Vice President: Tim Munro

Secretary: Peter Murphy
(03) 6243 0288

Treasurer: Andrew Blackwood

Committee Members

Tim Lewis

Guy Nicholson

John Smith

