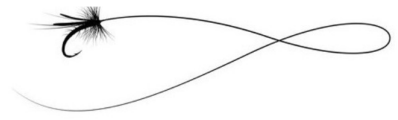




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The Newsletter of the Illawarra Fly Fishers' Club Inc.,
Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia

April 2026



Above - The Hollyford River, Fiordland, New Zealand (Photo: Joel Nelson)

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CLUB NEWS

Newsletter Editor and Facebook Co-Ordinator

YOUR CLUB



Yes, the club still needs a Newsletter Editor AND a Facebook Co-ordinator.

Should you have any photographs of the fish you have caught or the places to which you travelled, please forward them to our INSTAGRAM CO-ORDINATOR, Joe Manzano (lanaandjow@yahoo.com), our WEB MASTER, Gary Hickson (gch92553@gmail.com) and our (casual) NEWSLETTER EDITOR, Neil Nelson (Neil.Nelson1953@gmail.com), to advertise the fly fishing adventures and exploits in which our members participate.

Similarly, short stories, trip or outing reports are always welcomed for inclusion in the newsletter.

Next Club Meeting (April)

The April club meeting is programmed for Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Collegians RLFC, Charlotte Street, Wollongong; **this is the Tuesday immediately following Easter** and our guest speaker is **Peter Morse**.

Peter needs no introduction to any Australian fly fisher as he has been at the forefront of Australian saltwater and freshwater fly fishing for close to and maybe more than, forty years. He is a Master Casting Instructor for the Federation of Fly Fishers for both base fly casting skills and spey casting and from personal experience, he is an excellent raconteur and instructor.



Peter has travelled extensively around the world fly fishing and has documented his exploits both in numerous magazine articles (FlyLife) and on film ("Wildfish" [26 episodes] and "Arbor to Fly" amongst others) and is the author of three authoritative books, "Wildfish", "A Few Great Flies" and "Saltwater Fly Fishing Fundamentals".

IFFC has been fortunate to have had Peter present to the club on a number of occasions in addition to instructing at several casting workshops.

The subject of Peter's presentation will be "Spey

Casting", but if you think that spey casting is for big rods, big flies and big rivers, make sure you come along to find out why you should have a few spey casts in your casting arsenal.

Club News Continued

Guest Speaker - May Meeting

Our guest speaker for the May meeting is **Jim Harnwell**.

Jim is the Programme Leader, Fish Stocking and Enhancement Operations, with the Fisheries and Forestry division of the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development and will be discussing all things DPIRD, Fisheries, stocking and the seasons ahead.

Jim will be a mine of information and given what appears to be a lack of trout currently in the rivers of New South Wales, I am sure that everyone would have a question or two for Jim, not only for the stocking programme, but for the future of the fishery proper.

It will be an informative and engaging evening, so don't miss it!

Management Committee Meetings

The club's Management Committee meets once per month via ZOOM on the Monday evening immediately before the scheduled club meeting in order to discuss the necessary business, financial and social affairs of the club. On the premise that "a good meeting is a quick meeting", proceedings last for about an hour.

Any member is more than welcome to participate in and contribute to, a management meeting And being able to do so remotely makes the process all the more easy. Should you wish to engage in the process, simply advise Neil (Neil.Nelson1953@gmail.com) and an invitation will be forwarded to you.

Club Trips

No club trips are programmed for April, particularly given the potential issues around the availability of fuel, particularly with that of diesel,

Largest Fish Register

The latest Largest Fish Register as at February 3 which is co-ordinated by Phil O'Brien is included in the Annexures to this newsletter.

If you have the fortune of catching a fish of merit of any species, whether it be in New South Wales, interstate, or overseas and either in fresh or saltwater, please provide the details to Phil at fisherphil01@gmail.com for inclusion in the Register.

Club Competitions

Fly Tying Competition Results - March

The fly for the March fly tying competition was the **Kosciusko Dun** and four flies were presented for judging; the general comment on the night was that each of the flies were of very high quality.

Club News Continued



Nonetheless, with Michael Parkinson currently being on a roll after taking out first place in the February tie, Michael again took out first place with Barry Gentle in second place and Neil Nelson and Peter Henderson in equal third place.

1. Michael Parkinson
2. Barry Gentle
3. Neil Nelson + Peter Henderson



The pattern for the April meeting is the Black Spinner (left) - for details on how to tie this pattern, see the fly tying competition pages in the Annexures to this newsletter.

2026 Fly Tying Competition Flies

Fly patterns for the 2025/ 2026 fly tying competition, ranging from classic patterns such as the Gold Ribbed Hares Ear nymph to the more contemporary Olive Perdigon, are detailed in the fly tying competition pages in the Annexures to this newsletter.

Monthly Casting Competition and Workshop - March

There was no competition casting/ casting workshop in March due to inclement weather on the day, the second successive month that weather conditions have forced cancellation.

Details of the club members who are participating in the FFI Casting Skills Development programme are included in the Annexures to this newsletter.

NOTE that commencement time for our casting days will remain at 9:00 a.m. and not revert to a later time slot following daylight saving ceasing.

FISHING REPORTS

Local and Interstate Reports

The following tales of woe were recorded at the club meeting on March 3, 2026.

Joe Manzano fished a Southern Highlands lake for lots of Redfin to 63 cm on Straggle Buggers.

Grant Hilder fished the pocket water in the Central West with success on size 14 Hopper flies that had a green underbelly and tan top. Grant also found a number of Rainbows in pools on size 16 flies.

Fishing Reports Continued

Grant also fished the Georges, Nepean and Minamurra Rivers for Bass but had little success and no luck in the Shoalhaven; those that were caught were not big. In the saltwater, Grant had better results at Windang with a haul of 30-40 Bonito and a number of Flathead in Lake Illawarra. He reported that there were “lots of Mullet”, Luderick in the still water on bread flies and also Salmon off the beaches.

International Reports



Above - Mataura River, Gore, New Zealand

Kim Prehn, Peter Fragiacom, Barry Gentle, Gary Batey and Neil Nelson spoke of their trip to Southland in **New Zealand** over two weeks in February.



Left - 4/14 lb Brown, Eglington River, New Zealand

All reported that fish numbers were lower than in previous years and were generally on the “spooky” side, necessitating a hunting or stealthy approach; Barry also mentioned that there appeared to be not a lot of fish even in pools. Given that Southland had experienced two significant flood events since the start of the

Fishing Reports Continued

season, the resulting lack of insect life both above the water and amongst the river beds was noticeable.

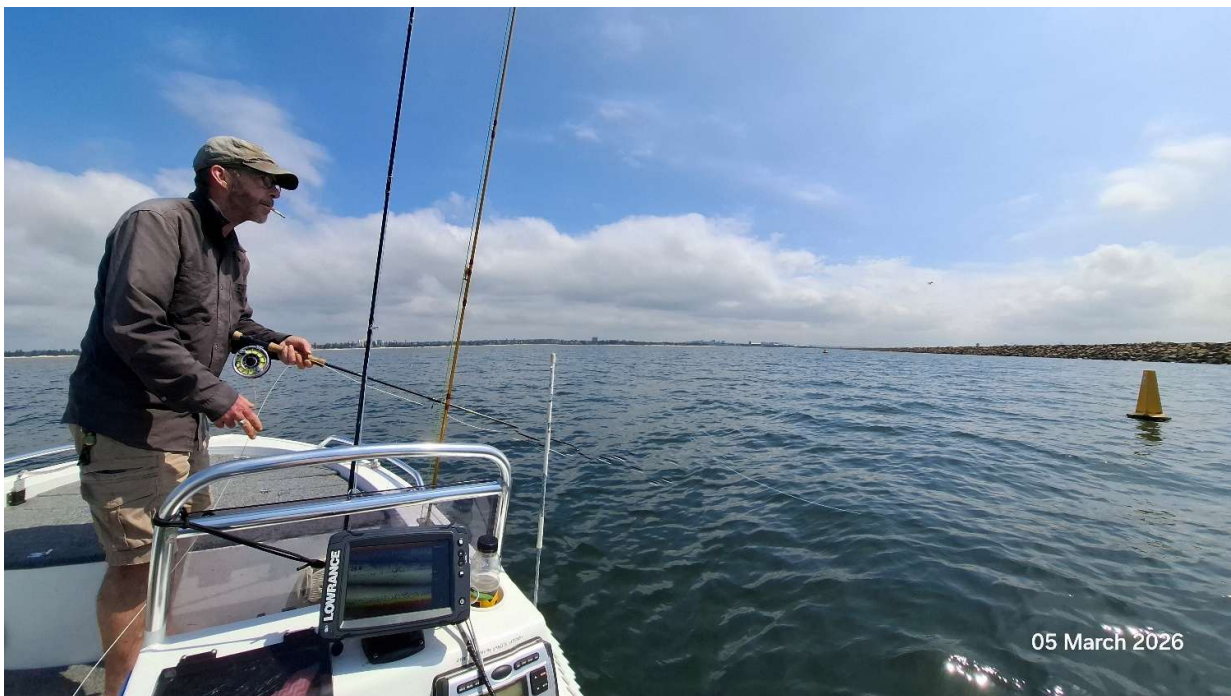
Barry spoke of what appears to be the current trend of cutting down Willow trees beside the rivers and in particular, the Mataura and this may be impacting on a potential food source for Trout in the availability of willow grubs. Neil mentioned that with the replacement of Willow trees with rip-rap (stone boulders), the whole aesthetic of the river was being altered.

Successful flies for the trip included willow grubs, blow flies, Parachute Adams, cicadas and PMX's

TRIP/ OUTING REPORTS

Botany Bay - March 2026

Neil Nelson



Above - Royce Shanks, Third Runway, Botany Bay

In early March, Royce Shanks, who was guest speaker at last October's club meeting and I headed out onto Botany Bay to chase reported schools of Bonito and rat Kingfish.

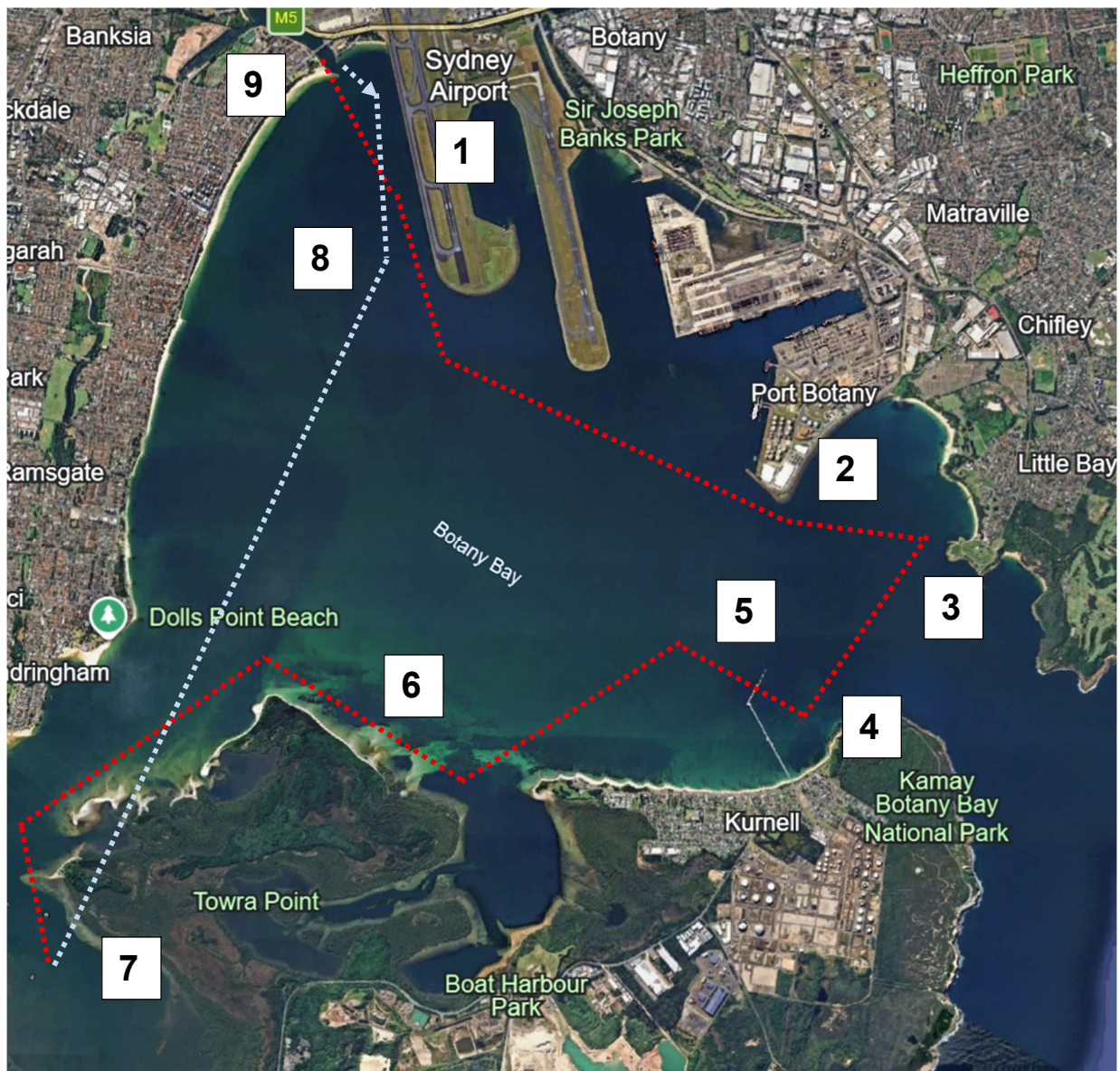
We slipped the good ship "Ruff Nut" into the Cooks River at Kyeemagh just before sunrise and the forecast of a 13 to 15 knot Southerly certainly proved to be correct; the Bay had enough Southerly chop to make the ride cool and somewhat "wettish".

The first port of call was the exclusion zone marker buoys located along the Third Runway on the Northern side of the Bay, although despite numerous drifts along and around the buoys, there was absolutely no action in or on the water or showing up on the sounder.

Trip Reports Continued

The sun was well and truly up and blazing as we moved to Molineux Point on the Eastern side of the Bay and luckily the wind had dropped and the temperature had risen, yet once again there was no action whatsoever. Even the bait and soft plastics brigade which park off the Point appeared to be having the same results as we were.

We were surprised at the lack of anything showing on the sounder and the distinct lack of bird life and bird activity. Those seagulls we did happen to see were in groups of no more than half a dozen or so and were simply bobbing around on the water not doing all that much.



Above

No.1 - Third Runway

No.4 - Kurnell Wharf

No.7 - Woollooware Bay

No.2 - Molineux Point

No.5 - "The Drums"

No.8 - Third Runway

No.3 - La Perouse Wharf

No.6 - Towra Point

No.9 - Old Aircraft Control Tower

Trip Reports Continued

Then in quick succession we were off to the newish ferry wharves at La Perouse and Kurnell, then to “The Drums” off the old Kurnell oil refinery wharf and then to Towra Point. At Towra we drifted along the edge of the mangroves casting flies as deep into the trees as we were game until we reached the Western-most end near Towra Point proper where Royce spotted some “nervous” water close to the shore and tight in amongst the mangroves.

We began to see silver streaks of baitfish followed by aggressive surface strikes, but despite some colourful language suggesting that the fish come out of the trees, they didn't and we were barely able to get a “Hail Mary” cast or two, assisted by some wishful thinking, to the fish.



It was all over in ten or fifteen minutes, so we motored around Towra Point into Woollooware Bay to fish the old oyster racks, again to no avail.

In the end we had to admit defeat, so we pushed across the Bay in much better conditions than earlier in the morning, tried around the Third Runway for a while and lastly off the old aircraft control tower for a zip for the day.

All-in-all a tough day. We got wet and cold early, then warm and hot late and didn't see or land a scale, but that's fishing.

SNAKE ALERT

Remember, **snakes are out and about** at this time of year, so consider carrying at least two snake bandages on your person. Snake bandages are **NOT** the elasticised crepe bandages used for the treatment of sprains and the like - they are specialised, fit for purpose bandages.

If you don't have a snake bandage or two, it's in your best interest to purchase and carry them and learn how to use them with current, up to date first aid procedures in the field.

FISHING QUOTE OF THE MONTH

**THE MAN WHO COINED THE
PHRASE "MONEY CAN'T BUY
HAPPINESS" NEVER BOUGHT
HIMSELF A GOOD FLY ROD!**
-REG BAIRD



INTERESTING READING

Caddis - Top to Bottom



Caddisflies are perhaps the most abundant and prolific fly hatches found in trout streams around the world. They come in a vast variety of colours and sizes and certain species hatch virtually year-round.

Unlike traditional mayflies, which have “upright” wings that give them a sailboat appearance as they float on the surface, caddisflies are “down wings.” In fact, they have two sets of wings that lie parallel to their bodies and they fly with the gracefulness of World War I biplanes.

Larva Stage

Even if you’ve never seined a stream bottom or visited a fly shop, you’ve probably seen remnants of caddisflies. Ever examine the contents of a trout’s stomach and find tiny pebbles and sticks and wonder how they got in there? Logic says the trout probably scooped them up accidentally while feeding on mayfly nymphs. It’s no accident, though. That debris is the remnants of the small cases in which caddisflies live during their larval stage.

This stage is best represented with basic nymphs that have a worm-like appearance. A basic pattern tied with a green, cream, or tan body and a peacock herl head will imitate a number of caddis species in their larval stage and in murky water, brighter patterns such as Copper Johns imitate them well. Fish these patterns on the bottom, usually under a strike indicator.

Pupal Stage

When caddis larvae begin to emerge from their husks, they enter the pupal stage. A pocket of gas forms under their pupal skin giving them a sparkling appearance and the gas helps propel the insect toward the surface. If you've ever witnessed splashy rises or trout flying up out of the water after a fly, chances are that these fish were chasing an emerging caddis.

The transition from larva to adult happens in a matter of seconds. As the emerging pupa shoots toward the surface, it sheds its casing, much like a caterpillar metamorphosing into a butterfly. This casing then floats off downstream in the surface film and is sometimes eaten by trout. When fish are keying on this stage of the hatch, choose a caddis pattern with lots of sparkle and fish it near the surface or in the actual film.

Adult Stage

Adult caddisflies are sometimes confused with adult stoneflies. If you're ever unsure, examine the position of the wings. Caddis wings appear tent-shaped, whereas stonefly wings lie flat along the top of their abdomen. Adult caddisflies often have an erratic flight pattern and sometimes live for several days before finding a mate and returning to the stream to lay their eggs. Even then, some species will lay their eggs on the stream's surface while others dive down to the bottom to complete the cycle.

The overall best pattern used to imitate any adult caddis is the Elk Hair Caddis in the correct colour and size to match the emerging naturals. The Elk Hair Caddis is a Pennsylvania product, invented by fly tyer Al Troth in 1957 and it has become a must-have in just about anyone's fly box. The Elk Hair Caddis was originally designed to withstand the rough and tumble currents of Loyalsock Creek, in Lycoming and Sullivan Counties, where Troth regularly fished, but its effectiveness is well-known worldwide.



Left - Not only will the Elk hair Caddis match any caddis you may encounter, it's also a fantastic search pattern, especially on small streams. Tied with an olive or tan body in size 14 or 16. Even when no naturals are hatching, trout can't resist a perfectly presented Elk Hair Caddis any month of the year.

Caddis Hatches

Like the various mayfly species, each species of caddis emerges at specific times, generally dictated by water temperature and time of year. There's so much variance from stream to stream, but the best way to find out which species is most abundant right now is to turn over a few rocks in shallow water. On the underside of most rocks you'll find small clusters of tiny stones. Break open those clusters and you'll find the actual caddis larva which will help you decide which colour and size imitation to use.

Dry fly fishing over a caddis hatch can be frustrating, particularly when there may be numerous insects in the air, yet very few fish are rising and conversely, when trout are going crazy over only a handful of naturals.

Acknowledgement of Source:



Ralph Scherder October 2023

IFFC SPONSORS AND SUPPORTERS

The Illawarra Fly Fishers' Club is supported by a number of generous sponsors.

Please remember them when you are considering buying new fly fishing and/ or fly tying gear and materials or in the case of Collegians RLFC, consider joining the club as a member. Help support those businesses that support our club.

- **Collegians Rugby League Football Club** provides IFFC with the use of the Mu-Blu Room for our meetings and when required, a room in which to hold other activities such as IFFC's fly tying course. Collegians provides this facility to IFFC at no cost.

Please consider becoming a member of Collegians, as members receive discounts on both food and beverages.



IFFC Sponsors and Supporters Continued

- **BWC Flies**

Not only does BWC Flies offer IFFC members a 10% discount on purchases, but they have an outstanding range of both fly fishing and fly tying equipment, accessories and materials. In addition, the mail order and delivery service offered by BWC is without exception, second to none.



DNA Fishing Tackle offers a 15% discount on all rods, reels, lines and other DNA gear; contact Neil for details.

CLUB SOCIALS

Follow IFFC on social media: **FACEBOOK** (when we are able to secure a new Facebook Co-ordinator) AND **INSTAGRAM**



2025/ 2026 IFFC MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE



Neil Nelson - President



Peter Henderson (MCI) - VP



Michael Parkinson - Secretary



Barry Gentle (CCI) - Treasurer



Joe Manzano - Instagram
Co.ordinator



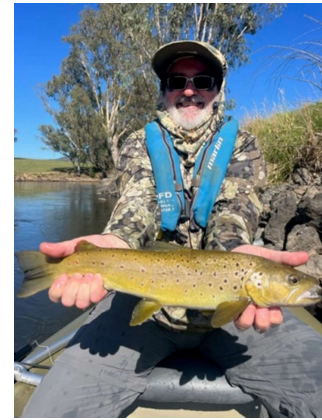
Gary Hickson - Web Master &
Public Officer



Phil O'Brien - Largest Fish
Competition Co.ordinator



Malcolm Lowe - Raffles Co-ordinator



Kenneth Gordon - Fly Tying
Competition Co.ordinator



Peter Fragiaco - Casting Co-ordinator



Facebook/ Newsletter Editor



ANNEXURES

(DRAFT) CLUB PROGRAMME - JANUARY TO AUGUST 2026

MONTH	Date	MEETING	EVENT
January		No meeting	No events
February	2 3 8	Management Committee Meeting via ZOOM - 7:30 pm Club Meeting - 7:30 p.m.	Casting Workshop - Towradgi 9 a.m.
March	2 3 8 20	Management Committee Meeting via ZOOM - 7:30 pm Club Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Fly Tying demonstration with Barry Gentle, Joe Manzano and Grant Hilder.	Casting Workshop - Towradgi 9 a.m. Harrington Fly Festival
April	6 7 12	Management Committee Meeting via ZOOM - 7:30 p.m. Club Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker - Peter Morse: "Spey Casts"	Tuesday immediately after Easter Casting Workshop - Towradgi 9 a.m.
May	4 5 10	Management Committee Meeting via ZOOM - 7:30 p.m. Club Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker - Jim Harnwell	Casting Workshop - Towradgi 9 a.m.
June	1 2 7	Management Committee Meeting via ZOOM - 7:30 p.m. Club Meeting - 7:30 p.m.	Casting Workshop - Towradgi 9 a.m.
July	6 7 12	Management Committee Meeting via ZOOM - 7:30 p.m. Club Meeting - 7:30 p.m.	Casting Workshop - Towradgi 9 a.m.
August	3 4 9	Management Committee Meeting via ZOOM - 7:30 p.m. Club Meeting AGM - 7:30 p.m.	Casting Workshop - Towradgi 9 a.m.

ILLAWARRA FLY FISHERS' CLUB - LARGEST FISH REGISTER



Fish must be caught on fly, in season, in NSW public waters and equal or exceed the minimum length requirements.

Bass to be measured to tail fork.

Largest Fish as at: March 22, 2026

SPECIES	FLY FISHER	LENGTH (cm) or WEIGHT (Kg)	FLY AND HOOK SIZE	TIPPET (lbs/"x")	LOCATION
Australian Bass	Ray Ellis	46	Martin's Minnow	16	Glenbawn Dam
Australian Salmon	Mike Parkinson	56	#6 Surf Candy	16	Port Hacking
Carp	Ray Ellis	83	Brown Nymph		Split Rock Dam
Bream ^{1.}	Barry Gentle	38	Raw Prawn	8	Manning River
Brook Trout					
Brown Trout ^{1.}	Gary Batey	38	Orange BH Black nymph	6x/3.5lb	Denison
Estuary Perch	Paul Dwyer	50	Disco Shrimp	8	Lake Conjola
Flathead	Peter Henderson	50	Zonker Fly	14	Shoalhaven River
Luderick	Joe Manzano	39	Weed Fly	12	Bass Point
Mullet	Ken Gordon	35	Weed Fly	6	Minnamurra River
Trevally	Alan Griffiths	33	Bread Fly	10	Bass Point
Rainbow Trout					

Largest Fish Register Continued

Note 1 - Upgrade of fish size or new entry from previous issue

Interstate and International - Catches of Merit.

Barry Gentle	Christmas Island (Kiribati) 180 cm Barracuda	60lb tippet; 6/0 Black Brush Fly
Joe Manzano	Karatha, Western Australia 70 cm Blue Bastard 125 cm Queenfish 70 cm Barramundi 45 cm Mangrove Jack 55 cm Giant Trevally	20lb tippet; Joe's Shrimp Fly 30lb tippet; Pink on White Half and Half Fly 30lb tippet; White Clouser 30lb tippet; White Clouser 20lb tippet; Joe's Shrimp Fly
Joe Manzano	Tokyo Bay, Japan 60 cm Sea Bass	20lb tippet; Surf Candy

FLY TYING COMPETITION 2025/ 2026 - FLIES FOR FEBRUARY TO DECEMBER



<p>February</p>	<p>March</p>	<p>April</p>
<p>The Bredbo</p> 	<p>Kosciusko Dun</p> 	<p>Black Spinner</p> 
<p>May</p>	<p>June</p>	<p>July</p>
<p>Muddler Minnow</p> 	<p>Matuka</p> 	<p>Kate McLaren (Wet)</p> 
<p>August</p>	<p>September</p>	<p>October</p>
<p>Gold Ribbed Hares Ear</p> 	<p>Olive Perdigon</p> 	<p>Joe's Shrimp</p> 

Fly Tying Competition Flies 2025/ 2026 Continued

November	December
<p>Lefty's Deceiver</p> 	<p>Coch Y Bonddu</p> 

Tying References:

Month	Fly	Reference/ Web Site
February	The Bredbo	Rob Gee - Troutlore https://youtube/nrV8H4fxqXM?si=U0RLgFGNTDMj3jvC
March	Koskiusko Dun	Yarra Valley Fly Fishers newsletter - Page 13 https://www.yvff.com.au/userfiles/files/04%20-%20YVFF%20Fly%20Line%20May%202020(1).pdf
April	Black Spinner	Jan Spencer OR Red Tag Fly Tying https://youtube2TJ89Dew6o4?si=pHueFetHYIApCHYQ https://youtube/mEqpK8lbbw?si=jXGA0-Z87NdSIJat
May	Muddler Minnow	Tim Flagler - Tight Line Video https://youtube/vTF8QuilHwM?si=50bTbDJdRO_Mdelj
June	Matuka	McFly Angler https://youtube/FyvCLrONvjE?si=d33SPDgJ7MTFwuDv
July	Kate McLaren	Davey McPhail https://youtube/-c3Wg5E3lc0?si=jH2UtoMqXA_wZzYA
August	Gold Ribbed Hares Ear	Charlie Craven - Charlie's Fly Box https://youtube/8V-PD6JV8tU?si=CJErVLGrkP2rKSi3
September	Olive Perdigon	Tom Jarmin https://www.youtube/j6NUcYfyPJ0?si=EgED0MxLb0a1bs63

Month	Fly	Reference/ Web Site
October	Joe's Shrimp	Rob Gee - Troutlore https://www.youtube/MhGn0Nx3pC0?si=dxEDaJkr4G0r_Djw
November	Lefty's Deceiver	Tom Rosenbauer - The New Fly Fisher https://www.youtube/sJvzia0UHqY?si=BbxHiirMwcma3KjH
December	Coch Y Bonddu	Barry Ord Clarke - The Feather Bender https://www.youtube/-n2Rf4dJEgg?si=MFhvtIIWpiJdEGI

**FLY FISHERS INTERNATIONAL (FFI)
CASTING SKILLS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME**



IFFC MEMBER ACHIEVEMENTS

Bronze Level	Silver Level	Gold Level
Barry Gentle	Barry Gentle	Barry Gentle
Neil Nelson	Neil Nelson	
Michael Smith	Michael Smith	
Mark West	Mark West	
Michael Parkinson		
Kenneth Gordon		
Joe Manzano		
Craig Stevens		
Glen Short		
Bob Hurt		
Ron Lynch (TBC)	Ron Lynch (TBC)	

CERTIFIED CASTING INSTRUCTOR (CCI)

Barry Gentle

Peter Henderson

MASTER CASTING INSTRUCTOR (MCI)

Peter Henderson

ILLAWARRA FLY FISHERS CLUB INC.

Application for New Membership or Membership Renewal.



Cost:

Membership fees for the club year (August 1 to July 31 the following year) fall due at the AGM on the first Tuesday in August and are as follows:

1. For Commonwealth pension card holders, holders of a Commonwealth disability card, full time students, students under 16 years of age, or non-residents (those members residing a distance greater than 50kms from Wollongong) - \$10.00 per person per year. Under the provisions of the Club's Constitution, a self-funded retiree or superannuant is not defined as a pensioner.
2. For all others (including self-funded retirees) - \$25.00 per person per annum.
3. Where a person joins the club on or after the first Tuesday in April, half membership fees apply, i.e. \$5.00 for those persons described in dot point 1. above and \$12.50 for those persons described in dot point 2., including self-funded retirees.
4. An establishment (joining) fee, in addition to the annual fee, applies to all new members - \$2.00.

How:

To apply for membership, please complete the application form below and either:

1. Present it, together with your payment, to the Treasurer at a club meeting; or
2. Email a completed form to: treasurer@illawarraflyfishers.com.au and remit the membership fee via a funds transfer to the IFFC bank account at:

Bank CUA
BSB 814282
Account No. 42098170
Account Name: Illawarra Flyfishers Club Inc.

Please ensure that your name is entered in the "Payment Reference" field to assist with the identification of your payment.

Application for New Membership/ Renewal Continued



Applicant Details:

Please Note: The personal details of all members are treated in the strictest of confidence and will not be provided to other persons/ groups without the express permission of a member or members.

Name

Address

Telephone No.

Email Address

Please Tick

New Applicant

Membership Renewal

