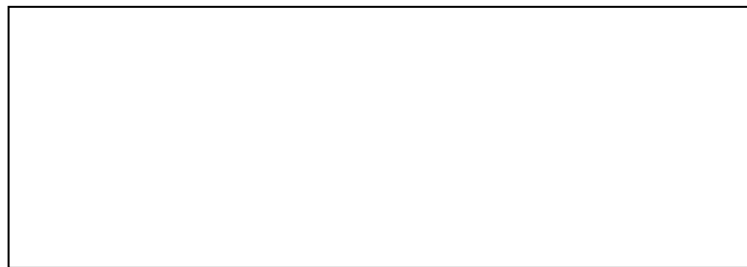


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Club AGM Early Start 7pm.

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Alan Lynn	Bryan Coulter	Graham Cargill	Ken Twyman	Ted Gilliver

General club meetings: 7.30 pm on 3rd Tuesday of each month except December & January

Meeting venue: Waimairi Lions Club, 338 Avonhead Road, Avonhead, Christchurch 8042 (the cricket club/ tennis club entrance).

Committee meetings: The Committee meets on the Tuesday following the Club Meeting at the community room at Avon Life Care facility on Stanmore Road. There is also a Committee meeting on the last Tuesday in January.

Club Trips, Events

<u>Trip</u>	<u>Based at</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Convenor</u>
Mid Winter Fish	Lake Coleridge	4th—5th August 2023	Gary Batchelor
Sea Fishing Weekend	Kaikoura	15th—17th September 2023	Dave & Liz McDowell
Take a Kid Fishing	The Groynes	September 2023 TBA	Fred van Slooten
Richard Marles	Lake Benmore / Aviemore	6th—8th October 2023	Bill Bennett / Ian Joseph
High Country Opening	Lake Coleridge	4th November 2023	Gary Batchelor
Annual Brunner Outing	Lake Brunner	17th—19th November 2023	Fred van Slooten
Club Christmas Picnic	Kaiapoi Lakes	10th December 2023	Dave & Liz McDowell

The (Anglers') Angle

July 2023

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Editors bit

The big focus for us all this month is the Club AGM.

For some considerable time now, we've been putting out feelers to see if there are any members who are ready, willing and able to put their hand up to be a part of the committee. I'd say that we'd actually look at members who move ?? We are in a place in time when people's time is precious and choices need to be made as to how and where that time is spent. Now, what about all the club members out there who are retired and perhaps looking for some positive time commitment? Our club is moving gradually towards the point that many other clubs are and that is struggling to get enough people to fill the driving roles which are part of the committee. We are losing, sadly, three people off our committee this year—from a positive perspective, whilst they have been on the committee for a loooooong time it is offering a golden opportunity to get some fresh new ideas and eyes on our affairs. Lots of our committee have been serving the club well for many years, but they are no less passionate about making our club a great place to be or to be associated with as they were when they first decided to put their names forward to serve on the committee. We just need to look at the monthly attendance at our club nights to see that something is working well—we're getting more people attending than some clubs have members! So, I'm not ringing the bell of doom, but just saying that the investment of only a few hours each month is such a rewarding experience and not only that, but you have a bit of a say in where the club is going in these changing times. All things fishing is what we are all about, but you don't go away fishing without first preparing your gear and planning the way ahead. So it is with the running of the club. WANTED a few good men and women! Please consider coming on board and get your nomination in at the AGM.

Garry Hill
Editor

[Closing date for articles and info in the next issue: Tues 1st Aug.](#)

President's Report

Hi,

I missed last month's club night, but by all accounts Chris Aldous and Ritchie Cosgrove kept members entertained, with anecdotal tales from Chris of his time as an honorary ranger, and Ritchie brought us up to date with potential changes to the fishing regulations for next season (designated waters). The internet forums are full of talk from foreign anglers, who are saying that F&G are effectively killing the goose that laid the golden egg. However, on the other side of the equation, with the borders having been closed the past couple of seasons, the numbers of anglers on the rivers likely to fall under the designated waters list was almost as high as it was pre-covid. This shows that non-resident anglers made up the majority of the numbers fishing these areas. The extra monies F&G receive is being targeted on implementing and enforcing the new rules.

The next couple of club nights are big events, July is the AGM, and August is the annual club auction. All of the current committee are standing, but we lack nominations for a President and Vice-President, so we will be calling for nominations from the floor. Please give some thought to giving something back to the club, as we need some new blood to come on board. Being on the committee isn't difficult, and doesn't consume a lot of time – possibly 1.5 - 2 hours each month to attend a meeting (less if the Secretary reminds us the object is the cuppa at the end and going home). It just requires a commitment to contribute.

The club auction is on for August the 16th. Start to think about what you can contribute to the auction. Almost anything sells – the old saying "One person's junk is another person's treasure" was never so true when the bidding starts. My garage contains a lot of items that have been donated to the club, and I have been busy cleaning up and lubing an Abu 6500 which is good for many years to come, along with a couple of tackle boxes of salmon tackle. This afternoon's job is to clean up all the rods that have been donated. Then I can think about getting back to stocking my fly boxes for the coming season.

Andrew Wells

CAC President

[July Meeting on the 18th is the 2023 AGM and will be held observing the latest regulations concerning Covid](#)

Club Trips & Activities

Entertainment Schedule

July 18th at 7pm Please note there will be an early start for the night of the AGM and prize giving. We are lucky enough to have Professor Angus Macintosh booked for this meeting. Professor McIntosh is a lecturer and researcher with the School of Biological Sciences at Canterbury University. Specialising in freshwater ecology, Prof. McIntosh has undertaken dozens of works at all levels of freshwater ecosystems, with academic publications dating back to 1992. These studies have ranged from deep examination of single species of fish and invertebrates, to ecosystem scale studies of streams, lakes and wetlands and their surrounding landscape features. These include long-term studies of the upper Waimakariri River catchment and agricultural streams of the Canterbury Plains.

Driven by an underlying mission to improve the plight of freshwater ecosystems, Prof. McIntosh is particularly interested in freshwater food webs, predator-prey relationships, the effects of river flow rates, interaction between waterways and the surrounding land, and the restoration of freshwater ecosystems. He is one of New Zealand's foremost experts on the effects of trout on native fish, the effects of surrounding land use and features on aquatic life, the effects of flow alteration on river food webs, interaction of aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems, and the restoration of Canterbury agricultural streams.

August: Annual Club Auction Time to start gathering up auctionable items to donate to the Annual Club Auction. Remember, one person's rubbish is another's auction purchase! This is our one and only fundraiser for the year, so cast your nets far and wide to gather up some treasures. We already have a great collection of donated fishing gear from members who are no longer able to do so. Items are certainly not limited to fishing gear so dig deep and clear out a long neglected space to donate goods.

September: Nothing concrete at this time.

Graham Cargill & Bill Bennett

Club Trips

Alf Palmer, Kings Birthday weekend, 2nd – 5th June: This was a really Great Trip, accommodation was next level and has set the bar for the future. The lodge and rental houses have already been tentatively booked for Richard Marles. Prize giving was held at the club which worked well. Ferrymead Club are wanting to go back to attending this event.

Going forward for **Otematata** into the future, lessons learned from Alf Palmer Trip means that, for ease of managing our accommodation and social events, money for accommodation will be required up front, and will be non-refundable. This way, Barry merely needs to make one bank transfer, keeping everything nice and tidy and members committed.

August: Lake Coleridge with Papanui Club. 8 persons intending to go. At this stage Accommodation is at the Glenthorne Station

September: Kaikoura Sea Fishing. 6 names to date in the book. If you would like to go on this trip, you will need to get your name put forward so that a booking may be made at the Kaikoura Dive Club Lodge. This needs to be made ASAP. Contact Dave Sherriff

September: This is also the month that we offer our support to the Annual Take a Kid Fishing event at the Groynes. For those who have helped out here in the past, you'll know how rewarding it is to be a part of this event. Date has yet to be finalized.

All trips at the moment are subject to change at short notice – it is up to members' discretion as to whether or not they attend.

Fish of the Month

Liz McDowell was awarded the Fish of the Month at our latest meeting, her winning fish was caught at our recent club trip to the Waitaki Lakes. I was approached at the meeting by Pete Collins who asked if I'd received his entry, to which I replied to the negative Oops. !? Sorry Pete, but your 6lb Rainbow Trout was indeed the largest fish entered this month although I failed to find your entry because of modern technology glitches! Congratulations never the less and the prize table will be yours!

Garry Hill

New Canterbury Angler's Club Members

No new members have appeared to join the club this month, however members have had guests at meetings and club huts recently and from here perhaps some will join in

Dave Sherriff

Committee Meeting

Minutes of the Committee of the Canterbury Anglers' Club, held on 27th Jun 2023, at Avon Retirement Village at 7.30pm

There were 7 x committee members present and 4 x apologies were presented and accepted

Minutes of the Previous Meeting: were read and were accepted as a true and correct record of the meeting.

Treasurer's Report: Barry presented the Financial Statement for the month. These were accepted and accounts as presented were all passed for payment.

Huts:

Clearwater: Andrew still chasing the Gas Fitter, and has made additional phone calls.

Cass: Water leak at the base of the fire hose, as well as a split in the fire hose. Members have been instructed on draining the system, but the fire hose may not have been drained. Fred rang Andrew to say that Karl and Nathan investigating the leak on the supply to the fire hose. The fire hose could possibly be replaced with something easier to remove and store in winter, as a replacement fire hose is quite costly – even second hand.

Rakaia: Fridge at has been replaced. Rakaia – Toilet installed, stainless benchtop purchased for over the pipes as a filleting bench behind the garage. The neighbour has been advised that we have disconnected from his sewerage system. The newer lawn mower has been fixed.

General Business: We will be calling for nominations from the floor at the AGM for President, Vice President and Committee Members.

Membership subscription was discussed at length.

Auction – This is our main fund raising event and we all need to be looking for goods to put into the Auction. Whilst Fred is away, we will catch up with him to see what he has done when he returns.. He is online

Trophies – Gary Batchelor looking at options for tidying up a number of trophies. Some have so many winners over them that there is nowhere to put any more. These include Benmore Trophy, Secretaries Trophy, Spackman Cup.

As there was no further business the meeting closed at 9.00pm.

Club Welfare

There was a considerable amount of discussion about the value of this particular part of the magazine, more particularly the passage of information and the importance of fellow club members communicating with the welfare member on the committee so that he / she can be in contact with specific members who are not in great health and then let the rest of us know. If you don't know, you don't know was the expression put out there. And so it is. If you know of any club member who is a tad below par, then let us know so that we can rally around and perhaps offer a helping hand? This surely is the purpose of this section?

In this vein, Grant Holmes is unwell, and has donated some gear to the Club Auction.

We have just had news come through that Graham Cargill has take ill and is presently in Burwood Hospital recuperating.

A Really Worthwhile Youth Project

One of our Committee Members, Andrew Young has an extremely worthwhile project which he is working on. We need your help to give Andrew's project "wings to fly".

He is hoping to gather around him, a number of Lincoln High School students and introduce them to the fine art of fly fishing.

What we would like to do is to be able to build up a stock of fly fishing rods and reels so that each of them can experience and practice the motions required to present a fly to an unsuspecting fish. These would be held and looked after by Andrew and used by multiple students on an ongoing basis.

If you have a spare / obsolete / unused for ages fly rod and reel and would be happy to donate it to Andrew for his project, I'm sure he'd be absolutely stoked to receive it. I've got one and the thought of a young person getting some pleasure out of it is grand ! Looking even further into the future (may be a far leap, but however) potentially, some junior members coming into the club!?

Uncertain Future for Fishing and Hunting – Fish and Game NZ

Fish and Game NZ is extremely concerned at government's Natural and Built Environment bill (NBEA) designed to replace the Resource Management Act (RMA).

The proposed Bill creates a new framework for how New Zealand manages its natural environment including freshwater, bio-diversity and resources.

Fish and Game is extremely concerned about this Bill and its implications for the sustainable management of our natural environment and the future of game bird hunting and freshwater fishing.

We are particularly worried about the significant shift away from valuing introduced species such as trout and salmon. While appropriately recognising Māori cultural values and indigenous species and industry, the Bill completely ignores the value all New Zealander's place on recreation and enjoyment of our great outdoors.

The Bill removes the habitat protection of trout and salmon, which has long been safeguarded by the RMA," says a Fish and Game press release.

This will fundamentally strip Fish and Game's ability to carry out its statutory duty to provide for the interests of anglers and hunters and to ensure freshwater habitats, including wetlands, are healthy and support trout, salmon and game bird populations..

For example, an angler who wants to have a say in how a favourite river is managed, such as during a consent process or regional plan, the values will be ignored because they will not be reflected in the legislation.

Thin Edge of Wedge

"We believe the Government's reform of the RMA represents the thin edge of the wedge and will likely usher in further law changes threatening the future of hunting and fishing, the species we harvest and the organisations that currently manage trout, salmon, game birds and big game."

Outdoor recreation remains an essential part of living in New Zealand. **More than 300,000 Kiwis fish and hunt**, the highest it's ever been. Our world-class fishing and hunting attracts high-value tourists from all around the world.

Fish and Game NZ are calling on government to:-

- (1) Reinstatement of the protection of the habitat of trout and salmon as a priority outcome
- (2) Recognise recreational and enjoyment values for freshwater and the natural environment
- (3) Recognise angling values for freshwater
- (4) Provide for meaningful participation for hunters, anglers and those that enjoy the outdoors in shaping how the natural environment is managed at a regional and catchment level
- (5) Strive for ecological health outcomes, recognising that people are part of the environment. New Zealand can have a healthy environment even when it has been modified

Footnote:- Visit Fish and Game NZ's campaign website <https://ourfuture.fishandgame.org.nz/>,

"Register to receive a campaign pack and join us!"

This article was taken from the latest issue of the NZFFA June Newsletter.

Our Annual Canterbury Angler's Club, Club Auction 2023

This has just got to be the Biggest big night on the Club Calendar. **Our Annual Club Auction—Start time of 7pm with the doors open about 6.15pm** for the delivery of your surplus fishing and other assorted gear and of course to get priority seating.

Our outstanding auction team of John Hobson and Martin Heal will be back to battle the bids and clinch the sales. So, don't be tempted to scratch your nose or wave at your friend. Even a wink could land you a bid. Martin & John hate to see items left on the tables, so be prepared to take home more than what you won on a specific bid.

There are promises of some good gear so far, but we need you, the CAC Club members to help make the night a success and you normally do so please sort through your garage and cupboards and bring something along that you think others will bid for.

Club members who can no longer fish have donated terrific amounts of used fishing gear, a veritable potpourri of items which will be hotly contested for on the night. Always stacks of bargains to be had.

I'm told we will also have the famous SAFA tool boxes and plenty of surprises. Please remember that this is our only fundraising event of the year. We don't sell raffles or cook sausages at Bunnings therefore your support of this fun event cannot be understated.



I've been asked if it's okay to bring along a friend on the night? Sure it is, the more the merrier and it always is an entertaining evening.

On the night please see Barry and get your auction bidding number. An eftpos terminal will be available to pay for your purchases too. Tea and Coffee will be available during the night so please help yourself from the kitchen.



Fish



Fish : What do you call a fish wearing a bowtie? Sofishticated.

Winter Trout Fishing Down South

by Sally Forth

While the Taupo-Rotorua area is usually associated with winter fly fishing, there are many other regional options – and even down south in the South Island.

Look for sea tuning brown trout as they can follow white-bait shoals into river mouths. Last winter whitebait were reported entering rivers in July.

In the Nelson – Marlborough region Golden Bay's Aorere and Takaka Rivers are open all year round in the lower reaches.

Maiden sea-run brown trout can often be found in the estuarine reaches of both rivers. Some large sea-run browns over six or 7 lbs (approx. 3 kgs) might enter the rivers. I say "might" because it's often unpredictable. Perseverance and patience are needed to tolerate blank times and then suddenly it all comes together. Soft baits are effective, slow and deep with rod movements to give 'wiggle'. Fly fishers might try a Grey Ghost, Parson's Glory or a Jack Sprat lure – size 6 or 8, on a floating line.

Across to the east of Golden Bay is the lower Motueka River, a very stable river with good stocks of brown trout. Below the state highway bridge is an inviting looking estuary. Also do not neglect the Waimea River near Appleby, west of Richmond. Fishing at high tide, especially if high tide coincides with dusk can be productive. Late July, through August and into September might turn up some memorable hookups on sea-runners. Use flies as for the Aorere and Takaka Rivers. Spin fishing with a small silver ticer – make sure it's small to be whitebait size – allows better coverage over the wide expanse of water at a fuller or high tide.

In Marlborough, the lower reaches of the Pelorus River near Havelock is worth a shot. And the lower reaches and estuaries on the Diversion and Wairau Rivers are good bets.

Don't Bypass It

Heading south the Clarence River is often bypassed but the lagoon just up from the entry into the sea – if the Clarence is clear – is worth a cast or two, best with a spinning gear. Further south and down to Southland is a collection of rivers from the Waiau in North Canterbury to the Taieri south of Dunedin. In between head inland to the high country lakes. Lake Coleridge is open all year round with rainbows the likely catch.

Lake Benmore can be very productive, open all-year round and good boat fishing or from the shore on a still sunny day looking for cruisers. The larger inland lakes of Otago – Hawea, Wanaka and Wakatipu – are open all year round. May can be productive as

brownies move into river mouths to run upstream to spawn in rivers. A green Hairy Dog or Fuzzy Fuzzy fly lure may produce. And in May and June land-locked salmon may appear around river mouths running into lakes.

And there is the Twizel canals much of which has been written about and filmed on TV. That's a subject on its own.

Large Sea-Runners

Many of the larger Otago and Southland rivers are open in winter in the lower reaches. The lower Aparima, Oreti, Waiau and Matarua Rivers are open in winter. Spin fishing is best. Have a look at the Waituna Lagoon too. August and early September some large sea-runners even into "double figures" are caught in the lower reaches of these rivers. Western Southland has Fiordland's lakes e.g. Te Anau, Manapouri and Monowai which are open all year round. The western rivers draining from Fiordland into Te Anau and Manapouri offer a brilliant wilderness backdrop and some good fishing at their mouths.

Over on the West coast there's a host of lakes such as Paringa, Moeraki, Ianthe and Mapourika that are open all year round. With flaxy banks, a boat is best. Behind Greymouth Lake Brunner is a very underrated lake.

The West Coast's larger rivers are open all year round, and of course with the large whitebait runs in the coast, estuaries are the place to home in on. The Hokitika River mouth is a good spot but there's so many river, too numerous to name in this short guide.

The Okuru and Turnbull River mouths in South Westland can feature some big browns slashing after whitebait. Try around August. In north Westland, the Buller River is open all year round.

That's a general guide to the Mainland winter options. Go exploring.



Don't Judge a River by its Bridge

During the summer passed I fished 2 rivers that were new to me. Both weren't much chop to look at when crossing their main bridge. One braided and shallow the other small and willow choked.

But I was wrong.

I fished the first one with a mate Webby. We had gone to our "go to" stream to spend a day fishing with two cars, one dropped off at the get out point and the other driven down stream to where we get in. on arrival the river was high and discoloured, to dirty for fishing. Webby mentioned a river that he hadn't fished for years, which could be worth a look. "nothing ventured, nothing gained" so off we went. After driving down the farmer track, we parked the car and walked down stream for about 1 kilometre and started fly fishing.

The River was small enough to jump across in some places, the water a bit high with some colour and the day sunny with no clouds. For me, perfect conditions.

We got 10 brown trout to the net between 5 and 7 lbs and they were in excellent condition. With about another half a dozen missed on the strike. They were aggressive and attacked all the flies cast in front of them. We caught them both on the dry and nymph. To be honest, we had a ball. The net man had as much fun as the fisherman, as the trout, once hooked, would tear off in all directions between submerged trees, roots and grass clumps.

This highlight was the 7-pound brown, that took Webby's nymph as he was stripping line off to make a cast. He looked up as his indicator, that previously been only 6 feet in front of him, gone, he lifted his rod and felt the pull of a large brown.

We went back two days later and fished the same stretch, but started 500 metres downstream and continued another 500 metres above the previous days. This time we got twenty to the net, between 4 and 6lbs.

I went back on my own, again two days later and got 10 to the net and a few more missed on the strike. I was able to creep up to trout that were in close to the bank, or ones I had walked up to without spotting until they were at my feet. I was able to cast from behind small trees or using the long grass to camouflage myself from these trout.

For 3 days fishing this stretch gave us a total of 40 brown trout between 4 and 7lbs. What was intriguing was that the browns weren't angler shy. We caught them within 6 feet, sometimes with just the leader out of the rod. They attacked the fly. None of them shunned away from any casts, were spooked from misplaced foot falls, nor did they bolt from other fish being caught. A couple of the larger pools we were able to catch 2 or 3 in a row. These fish weren't shy. Webby and I concluded that no one had fished this river in years.



Left: Webby with the 7lb brown, caught at his feet.



Above: Yours truly, with a 6lb brown, notice the size of the river, more a creek.



Left: Slippery little sucker. Didn't like getting his photo taken.

The second river reminded me of the North Eastern rivers and streams of Victoria. Something I've been searching for ever since I moved to New Zealand. All I've been able to find are large trout. Don't get me wrong, I love sight fishing to big beautiful browns, but I also love searching waters, reading rivers and fishing blind.

This river I fished on my own, for 1 kilometre. Looking at it from the bridge it didn't look too convincing, as there weren't any trout to see, but upstream there was a plethora of them. I hooked 16 browns and 12 rainbow trout, between "fighting hairpin size" and 4 lbs. See below photos. Also missing about another 10 on the strike. I caught trout both sighted and blind fishing. Using the skills developed and honed back home in my local waters, I was casting to likely looking water, reading the river, as we call it, and catching trout. I had browns rise from the depths of deep slow-moving pools, to take dries and rainbows smashing Royal Wulff's drifting down runs. Some of the bigger browns and rainbows were caught blind casting, as they were down deep or in fast flowing water. Hard to spot as they are very well camouflaged against the water and stones.

This is exciting fishing, as you don't know when your fly is going to be taken, thus you never take your "eye off the fly". Most of the trout I missed happened this way. When casting to spotted trout, it's a lot easier to have your eyes wandering for other trout, but when casting blind, you must be concentrating the whole time the fly is on the water. It always happens the instance your eyes divert elsewhere, "poof" the fly disappears and you've missed the strike. This is one flaw in my fishing, because I am always looking for the next quarry to cast to, especially when playing a hooked trout.

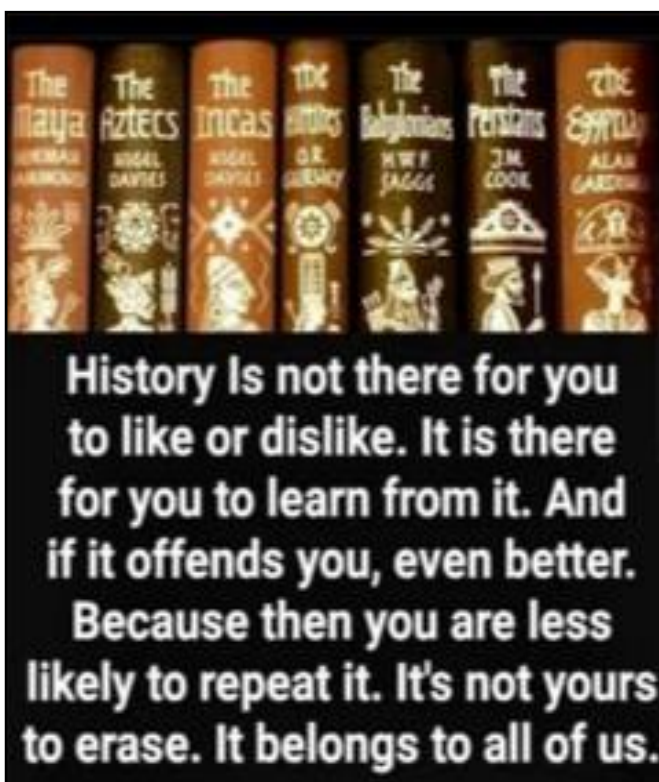
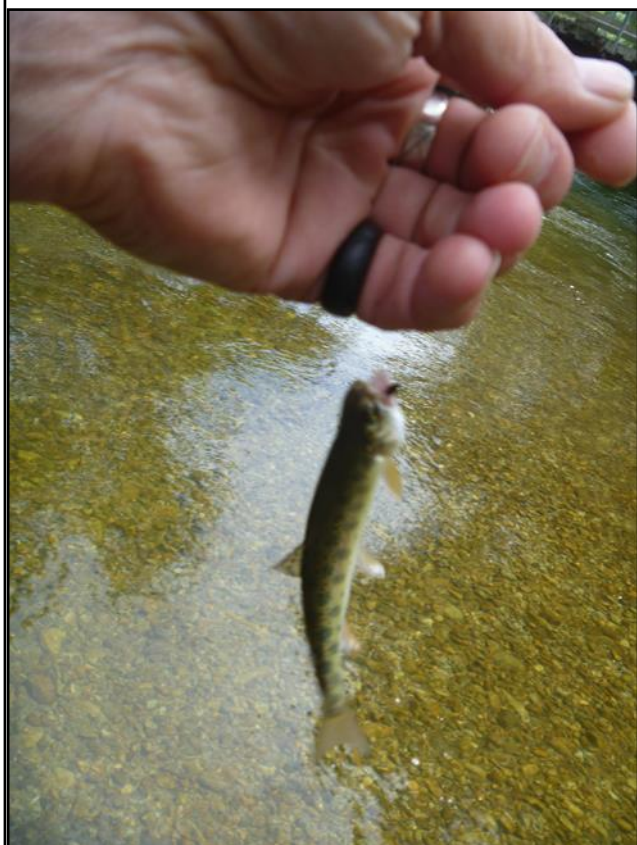


Above: See the Stone Fly?

Tight Lines.

Paul Centofanti

Above and Below: They all count, both big and small.



THE THREAT

Didymo is an invasive species that can form massive blooms. Thick growths can adversely affect freshwater fish, plant and invertebrate species by reducing the number of suitable habitats.



If you require more information please visit:

www.biosecurity.govt.nz/didymo

To report a suspected find of didymo please call 0800 80 99 66

1. In the 1400s a law was set forth in England that a man was allowed to beat his wife with a stick no thicker than his thumb.

Hence we have 'the rule of thumb.'

2. Many years ago in Scotland, a new game was invented. It was ruled 'Gentlemen Only...

Ladies Forbidden'... and thus the word GOLF entered into the English language.

3. Each king in a deck of playing cards represents a great king from history:

Spades - King David,

Hearts - Charlemagne,

Clubs - Alexander the Great,

Diamonds - Julius Caesar

4. In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured on bed frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes the mattress tightened, making the bed firmer to sleep on.

Hence the phrase..... 'goodnight, sleep tight.'

5. It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink.

Mead is a honey beer and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the honey month, which we know today as the honeymoon.

6. Since 1966, England fans have said they are going to win the cup at the start of every football competition, hence the phrase 'deluded twat'

CANTERBURY ANGLERS CLUB

BRANDED CLOTHING:

Polo Shirts and Polar fleeces with an embroidered club logo are available for you to purchase.

These are great for wearing on club trips especially those where we are in the public gaze or with other clubs.

The costs are:

Embroidered polo shirt = \$33.35 (all sizes)

Embroidered Polar Fleece = \$36.80 (all sizes)

There are also caps available from Barry Swaney.

If you wish to purchase this clothing please email Liz McDowell – with your order including the size (use your normal sizing).

When I am back from overseas I will email you all asking for the money to be deposited in the club bank account.



Step by Step Guide to Joining Facebook

Facebook For Canterbury Anglers Club Private Group

1. Go to your Facebook and search Canterbury Anglers Club in Search Facebook top left-hand corner



Search Facebook

2. When results come up ensure you select the People tab or you won't find us. Tabs are along the top if you are searching on your cell phone.



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All



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Work



3. There should now be Canterbury Anglers Club (has a goldfish face)



Canterbury Anglers Club

Friend Request



4. Click on the friend request button. Once approved you will get an invitation to join The Canterbury Anglers Club private group. Click accept.

All posts, pictures, messages and notifications will be done via this page and can be seen by members only.

Chrissy Ormandy



Why you shouldn't wait until retirement to start traveling



We live in a time where intelligent people are being silenced so that stupid people won't be offended.



◆ ANGLERS OUTFITTERS ◆

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(over the railway line)

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Club Night May 2023.

We had a great turnout of members for this well anticipated meeting where two of Fish & Game's finest, Richie Cosgrove and Chris (Budda) Aldus were scheduled to speak. They certainly did not disappoint on any level at all. Fair to say that this was a meeting where everyone felt that they could have sat and continued to listen to these two Rangers relating anecdotes of experiences they've had over their years of Ranging, the changing face of their roles, regulations and expectations of their performance in the way they interact with the public way into the night. There were tidbits of information coming our way continually, many of which a lot of us were unaware of. They spoke about Fishing and Game issues. This however was yet another point they both made. Everyone gets a handbook each year when they purchase their licence—how many people read it / know what is written between the covers? The fact that you have failed to read and understand any of the regulations is not an excuse to be doing the wrong thing—both Budda and Richie had lots of examples of just this. Questions from the floor were fully answered and flowed freely through their presentation during the course of the evening which worked well. Tony Hallams (also a F & G Ranger) put in his share too as required. Their easy manner and the way they put across each point showed their dedication and passion for what they do. They do it for us! When a halt was finally called and a cuppa was offered, they both stayed on to chat with the long line of members waiting to have a word or ask a question which they wanted to put to each of them. A really successful evening with all thanks to Richie and Budda for investing their time in us. One of the subjects Richie spoke about was Pressure Sensitive Fisheries and I thought that this article may help.

Pressure Sensitive Fisheries

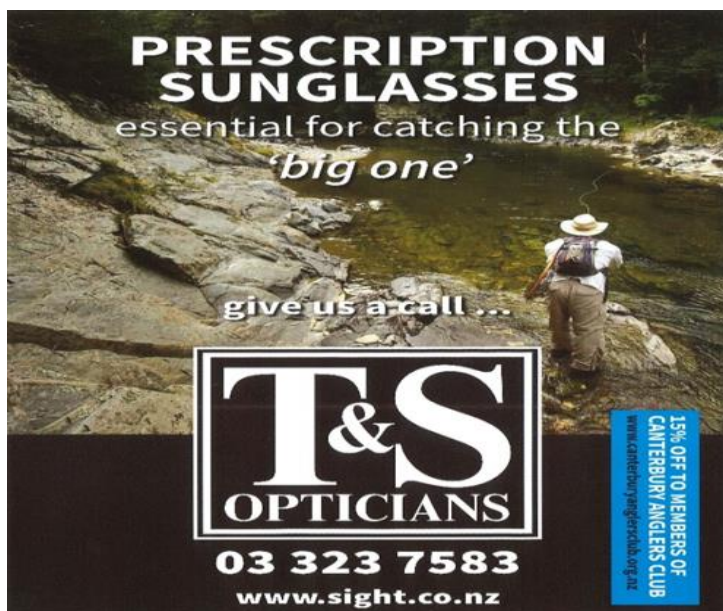
Pressure sensitive fisheries are defined as fisheries where angling pressure is adversely affecting the angling experience. Impacts on the angling experience are twofold

- Adverse effects on the fishery itself, such as the catchability, visibility and population dynamics of the fish.
- Adverse effects on the angler's experience independent of the fishing, such as a sense of wilderness and solitude.

The defining feature of these fisheries is that the angling experience they offer is impacted by the angling pressure they receive. There are, however, some characteristics that are common across many (although not all) pressure sensitive fisheries: Almost exclusively rivers.

- Clear water.
- Excellent sight fishing.
- High average size of fish.
- High scenic value.
- Often in a wilderness or backcountry setting. Some of these fisheries are in remote areas with very limited access, whereas others have substantial road access across their length. Angler numbers are typically higher in fisheries with good road access, but the expectation of solitude and wilderness is lower. Conversely, where access is limited to walking or flying, angler numbers are often lower but the impact on the angling experience of each encounter is higher (depending on the perspective of the angler). While pressure sensitive fisheries exist in both islands, the South Island has a high proportion of New Zealand's total pressure sensitive fisheries.

These most-desirable trout fisheries are limited in number and provide a limited number of prime angling spots as the fish will often not reset from being disturbed by a preceding angler for several hours or even a day. To many anglers these are the most desirable trout fishing locations and are therefore sensitive to the amount of angling pressure they can sustain. New Zealand anglers, visitors from overseas, commercial fishing guides, and Fish and Game Councils are all very concerned about the ongoing sustainability of



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these "pressure-sensitive" Trout fisheries. Many of these fisheries are now close to or at a tipping point.

The increasing number of anglers and increasing fishing effort on a finite number of fish in a finite number of locations is threatening to destroy the fishing resource and experience. A reality that also needs to be acknowledged is that there are waterways that provide an equal angling experience to pressure sensitive fisheries, but for some reason do not have the same reputation and accordingly do not receive the same pressure. In other words, the New Zealand angling resource as a whole can accommodate the angling pressure it receives provided that select concentrations of angling effort are redistributed.

This is an excerpt from NZ Fish & Game Document 2022.

DoC ups licence fees on 'world's finest trout fishing'

Article by Thomas Bywater of the NZ Herald

The Department of Conservation is increasing trout licence fees for visitors to one of the finest fishing sites in the world: Taupō and the Tongariro.

[Taupō is considered to be a mecca for anglers](#) and draws fly fishers from across the world.

From July 1 overseas visitors will be paying \$89 for a week's fishing - up from \$65 last season and an increase of over 36 per cent.

Meanwhile Kiwi trout fishers will pay \$49 for a week, an increase of 16 per cent on last season.

DoC's fishery has been facing difficult economic currents and an international visitor market that is still recovering.

Operations manager for the Taupō Fishery, Dave Conley said that a price increase was inevitable in the face of increasing operating costs.

"Our licence fees will increase by an average of 10 per cent, which is still well below the Consumer Price Index increases seen over the last six years," says Conley.

DoC's fee increase brings the day rate into line with Fish & Game - who charge \$23 for a day licence, although the sports fishing body charges a higher rate of \$35-a-day for non-residents.

The Department of Conservation is [only responsible for trout licences in Taupō](#), with the rest of the country licensed by Fish & Game NZ.

However Lake Taupō and its rivers are considered to be among the best fishing locations on the planet.

Trout fishing: world famous in Taupō

The 'picket line fence' - as locals call the rows of anglers - is a regular sight on Taupō's 30 rivers.

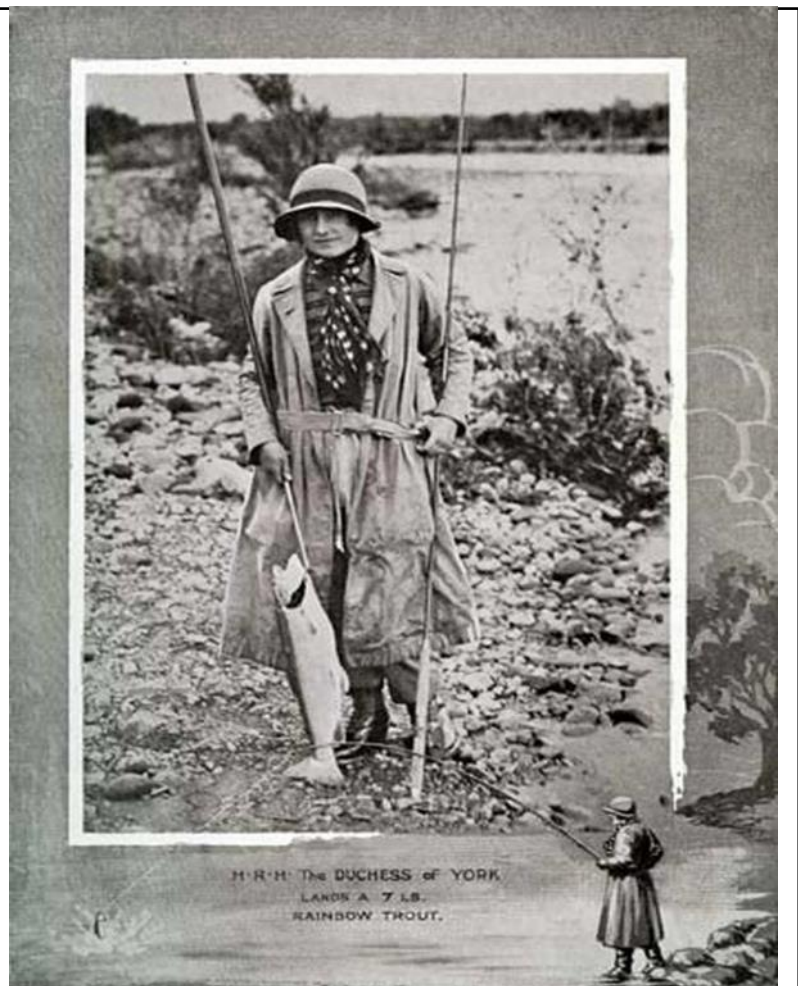
On the busier stretches, fishing enthusiasts stand almost shoulder to shoulder.

Some of the more famous fishers have included Royalty including King Charles and the Queen Mother.

The cool waters feeding the lake mean that it is a breeding ground for enormous trophy fish.

Since the trout were first introduced in the 1860s Turangi, south of the lake, has drawn anglers from around the world.

Prior to 2020 trout fishing on the lake was seen to generate over \$70 million of economic activity each year, although licence numbers were in decline.



Above: The Queen Mother catches a 7lb (3.2kg) trout on the banks of Lake Taupō in 1927. Photo / New Zealand Government Publicity Office, Archives NZ

The Department of Conservation reported the fishery was worth \$29 million annually, possibly making trout the most valuable non-native species under DoC's protection.

WHY I FISH

THE FISH DON'T CARE
IF I'M RICH OR POOR
OR HOW BIG MY HOUSE IS.
THE FISH DON'T CRITICIZE
OR ASK TOO MANY QUESTIONS.
THEY DON'T CARE IF MY
JOKES AREN'T FUNNY, OR IF
MY CLOTHES DON'T MATCH.
THE FISH CHALLENGE ME.
RELAX ME. CAPTIVATE ME. COMFORT ME.
THE FISH HELP ME CONNECT WITH NATURE
AND REMIND ME OF WHAT'S IMPORTANT.
THEY HELP ME SLOW DOWN AND
APPRECIATE TIME WITH FRIENDS & FAMILY.
THE FISH MAKE ME A BETTER PERSON.
THE FISH MAKE ME HAPPY. respectthefish.com

Club Trophies

The annual trophies competed for by financial Club Members are:

Anniversary Trophy	The best photograph taken by or of a club member (all photographs for magazine also considered)
C.R.Ogier Cup	The heaviest salmon caught by a club member (Sea Run fish—alt is Lake Fish if no other entries)
D.C.Wilson Shield	The heaviest fish caught in surf, on rod & line
Drewery Cup	The heaviest trout caught by a club member
Canal Trophy	The heaviest fish caught in the Waitaki Hydro Canals (Lake Ruataniwha / Upper Ohau River excluded)
Lady Isaac Trophy	The heaviest Salmon caught at Rakaia whilst staying at the Don Brown Lodge
Salt Water Lure Cup	The heaviest fish caught on a fly, in the sea
Greg Kemp Memorial Trophy	The heaviest trout caught on a fly from shore or non-motorised vessel (New Trophy)
Secretaries Trophy	The heaviest rainbow trout caught by a club member
Ashby Berg Cup	The best conditioned rainbow trout, caught by a club member
Cromb & Merritt Shield	The best conditioned brown trout, caught by a club member
NZ Farmers Cup	The best-conditioned trout caught by a lady member
Coleridge Brass Monkey Trophy	The heaviest fish caught during the Coleridge Brass Monkey Competition (Only CAC / Combined Clubs)
Conservation Cup	For conserving fish population on the Alf Palmer Memorial Trip (Consider % of fish returned per bag)
Fly Angler's Shore Trophy	The heaviest fish caught by a shore based angler on a fly, on the Alf Palmer Memorial Trip
Kevin Lynch Trophy	The member of the Alf Palmer Memorial trip team who caught the most fish.
Marles Benmore Trophy	The heaviest trout caught on the Alf Palmer Memorial Trip
Benmore Trophy	The best-conditioned fish caught on the Alf Palmer trip
Richard Marles Challenge	The most fish caught on the Richard Marles Challenge Weekend
Bryan Coulter Trophy	Heaviest fish on rod & line on a Club boat trip. (For fish caught on boat trips at sea only)
Spackman Cup	The heaviest trout caught on a Club trip. (Except club specific trips ie. Alf Palmer & Richard Marles)
Junior Delegate's Trophy	The Junior Member who catches the heaviest trout on Junior's Day.
Adams Brown Rooster	The heaviest fish, caught by a junior, on a Club Trip
P.G. Ellis Cup	The best conditioned trout caught by a junior member.

Hut Fees

Fees for the Club huts are as follows:

<u>Members</u>	Flat rate: \$30.00 per person per night in all the Club Huts if you are willing to share with other members. To book the facility exclusively for yourself, or your group, then the charge will be \$60.00 (two people) plus \$10.00 each for additional person. Children under 12 yrs. Free.
<u>Accompanied non-members</u>	As for club members
<u>To book a hut for non-members:</u> p	The rate for non-members authorised to stay at any of the Club Huts is \$35.00 per person for one and two people, then \$15.00 per person for any additional people.
<u>Caravans/campervans on site:</u>	Casual = \$15.00 per night, plus \$10.00 for each additional person Long term = by arrangement with the Committee.

Hut Rules

- Huts may only be booked by financial members of the club.
- Bookings may be made, no more than 90 days in advance.
- The Club member who makes the booking must be in residence when the hut is used and is responsible for the behavior of guests and any damage, should any occur.
- Only one hut booking can be made at any one time.
- Any damage must be reported immediately.
- Empty gas bottles must be returned to the booking convener for refilling.
- At peak times – Christmas to 15th January and all long weekends hut bookings shall be considered exclusive, but will be subject to a ballot if more than one party wants to book. The ballot shall be held 60 days prior to the occupancy date.
- Through the balance of the year bookings shall be on a first come basis.
- Bookings can only be for a maximum of seven days.
- All hut users to take note of specific instructions on the safe use of equipment in the huts as detailed in the manuals provided in each facility.
- Intentions books are placed in each hut, please use them, it may save a life.
- If the lawns need mowing when you are staying at any of our lodges, it is expected that you mow them. Fuel cost for the mower will be reimbursed. The reward for mowing them is that you can shout yourself a beer when they are done.

Application for Membership

Please tick the appropriate box:

Are you ☐ A new member

Or ☐ An existing member

Type of membership (tick one)

Fee: (All less \$10.00 if paid prior to the 1st September)

<input type="checkbox"/>	Junior (under 16 years)	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$40.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Intermediate senior (16 to 20)	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$45.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Senior (over 20)	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$70.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Family (principal adult/partner & dependant junior children attending secondary school up to and incl. Yr. 13)	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$75.00

Magazines will be distributed by email, please confirm your email address below unless the following applies:

- Require magazine by mail as I do not have a broadband internet connection (tick the box) ☐
- Require a hard copy of the magazine - \$30.00 surcharge for this applies to the above subscription (tick the box) ☐

Name: _____

Address: _____

Post code: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Mobile: _____

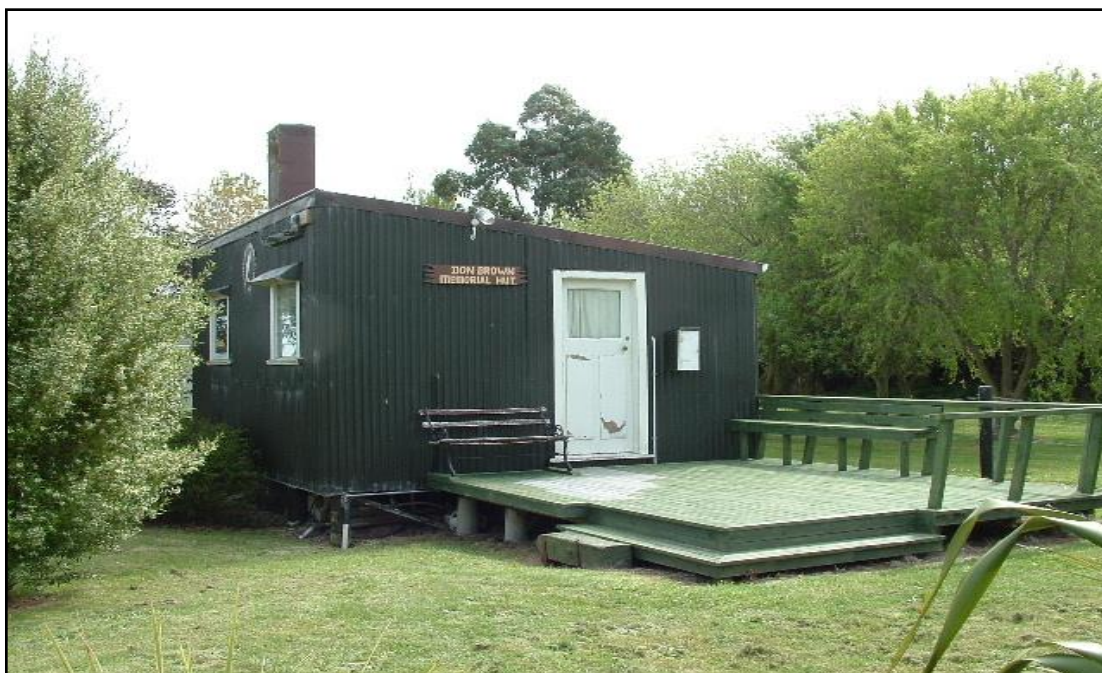
Email address: _____

Family members: (please list partner's name, and dependant children's name and D.O.B.)

Which of the following types of fishing do you do?

<input type="checkbox"/>	Trout - spinning	<input type="checkbox"/>	Salmon - spinning	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sea - boat
<input type="checkbox"/>	Trout - fly	<input type="checkbox"/>	Salmon - lure	<input type="checkbox"/>	Course fishing
<input type="checkbox"/>	Trout – trolling/ harling	<input type="checkbox"/>	Surfcasting	<input type="checkbox"/>	White baiting

Payments: Please return this form and remit with appropriate amount to the Treasurer at a club meeting, or post (cheque only) to:
Canterbury Anglers Club Inc. 19 Crown Close Prebbleton, Christchurch 7604, or email to:
Direct credits can be made to: 11-7800-0048004-11. Please include your name for reference.



This used be our Club Fishing Hut down at Rakaia—we traded up

Canterbury Anglers Club (Inc.)

Fish of the Month Competition Entry Form

Name: _____

Date of catch: _____

Address: _____

Species caught:

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- FOM entries can be emailed directly from your phone to
- Download a copy of the FOM Entry from our Web Site onto your phone for ease of making an entry each month
- Entries for FOM must be in the hands of a committee member before or on Club night each month
- Entries for the current season close on the 3rd Tuesday in June
- Any individual can only win FOM once in each financial year
- All entries are potential Trophy winners even if they are not winners for that month



Notice of Annual General Meeting

Members are advised that the Annual General Meeting of the Canterbury Anglers' Club (Inc) will be held at the Avonhead Lions Clubrooms, Avonhead Road, Christchurch on Tuesday the 18th of July 2022, commencing at 7.00pm.

Election of Officers

The following members have been nominated and seconded for positions as officers and or members of the committee of the Canterbury Anglers' Club (Inc).

President:

Vice President:

Immediate Past President: Andrew Wells

Secretary: Elizabeth McDowell

Treasurer: Barry Swaney

Committee: Fred van Slooten, Bill Bennett, Garry Hill, Dave McDowell, Gary Batchelor, David Sherriff, Ian Joseph, Barry Smith, Andrew Young

Liz McDowell, Secretary

Agenda – Annual General Meeting 2023

To be held on 18th July 2023, Avonhead Lions Clubrooms, Avonhead Road at 7.00pm

Welcome

Apologies

Minutes of the 2022 Annual General Meeting

Matters arising from the Minutes

President's Report

Treasurer's Report

Confirmation of Auditor

Subscriptions

Presentation of Trophies

Election of Committee and Officers –

Andrew Wells (Immediate Past President), (President), Elizabeth McDowell (Secretary), Barry Swaney (Treasurer),

Committee: Fred van Slooten, Garry Hill, Bill Bennett, Dave McDowell, Gary Batchelor, Dave Sherriff, Barry Smith, Andrew Young, Ian Joseph

General Business

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE CANTERBURY ANGLERS' CLUB (Inc) HELD ON THE 19 JULY 2022 at WAIMAIRI LIONS CLUBROOMS, AVONHEAD ROAD, CHRISTCHURCH at 7.30pm

25 members attended the meeting.

Apologies:

Ian Joseph, Pete Collins, Gary Batchelor, Barry Smith, Dave Sherriff, Andy Shepperd, Gerard Quinn, Garry Atkins

It was moved and seconded that the apologies be accepted.

Ross Maher/Bill Bennett CARRIED

Minutes of the 2021 Annual General Meeting

The minutes that have been circulated in the magazine were confirmed as a true and correct record of the meeting.

Barry Swaney/Andrew Wells CARRIED.

Matters arising from the Minutes:

Nil

President's Report:

The President's Report was read out by Andrew Wells.

Peter Woodrow/Ian Berry CARRIED

Fred thanked Andrew for all the work he has done as the President of the Club.

Treasurer's Report

Barry Swaney, the Treasurer talked to his annual report which had been circulated.

It was moved and seconded that the report be accepted.

Barry Swaney/Bill Bennett CARRIED

Moved: "That the subscriptions for the 2022-2023 year stay at \$70 (Senior), \$75 (Family), \$45 (Intermediate), \$40 (Junior) reduced by \$10 if paid by 1 September. The cost of receiving the club magazine in hard copy and by post will be \$30.00 per year."

Barry Swaney/Ross Maher CARRIED

Auditor:

Moved: "That Owen Young be reappointed as the auditor for the coming year"

Barry Swaney/Bill Bennett CARRIED

If you join the club after 1 December the fees will be half of the annual subscription.

Presentation of trophies:

Dave McDowell read a list of the winners and trophies were presented by Andrew Wells.

Club Trophies	Recipient	
Ashby Berg Cup	Paul Centofanti	c.f 93
Bryan Coulter Trophy	Ian Joseph	7.5lb Snapper
Canal Trophy	Kevin Hasson	7.5kg Rainbow
Coleridge Brass Monkey	Ross Spiers	7lb Rainbow
CR Odgier Cup	Gerard Quinn	20lb
Cromb&Merritt Shield	Ian Joseph	
Diana Isaac Cup	Gerard Quinn	20lb
Drewery Cup	Paul Centofanti	8lb Rainbow
NZ Farmers Cup	Liz McDowell	
Secretary's Trophy	Paul Centofanti	8lb Rainbow
Richard Marles Challenge	Bruce Rule	
Spackman Cup	Ross Maher	6.9lb Rainbow
Alf Palmer		
Brass Monkey Shield	Canterbury Anglers Club	
Betty Hill Trophy	Ross Maher	2.49kg Rainbow
Benmore Trophy	Liz McDowell	c.f 43.8
Kevin Lynch Trophy	Liz McDowell, Allan Rolston	
Marles Benmore Trophy	Ross Maher	7lb Rainbow
Fly Anglers / Shore Based	Not Presented	
Anniversary Cup	Dave McDowell	

Election of Committee and Officers:

The following were elected:

President – Andrew Wells

Immediate Past President – Ian Joseph

Vice President –

Secretary – Elizabeth McDowell

Treasurer - Barry Swaney

CARRIED

Committee:

Committee Nominations from the floor; Barry Smith

Barry Swaney/ Andrew Wells

Andrew Young

Andrew Wells/ Garry Hill

Moved: 'That nominations be closed and accepted"

Garry Hill/Dave McDowell CARRIED

General Business

Ian Berry brought up that he thought that there should be at least 2 members to belong to each club hut so that members know who to contact and also attend the working bees run by the area where our huts are.

Just ring Yvonne and Graham if the calendars for the huts are not on the website.

Boat Information form: If you have a boat which you take to club trips please see Liz to complete the form.

There being no further business the President thanked members for their attendance and closed the meeting at 8.22pm.

Signed:

President

Secretary