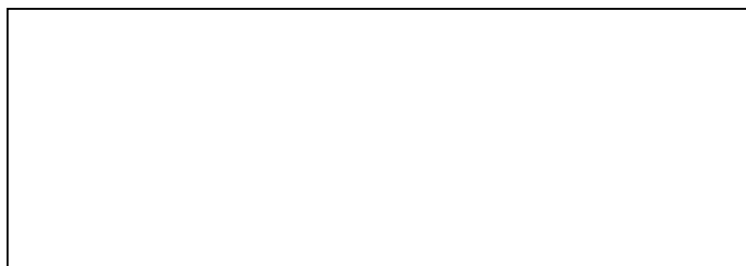


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General club meetings: 7.30 pm on 3rd Tuesday of each month except December & January

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
Richard Marles	Lake Benmore / Aviemore	6th—8th October 2023	Bill Bennett / Ian Joseph
High Country Opening	Lake Coleridge	4th November 2023	Gary Batchelor
Club Christmas Picnic	Kaiapoi Lakes	10th December 2023	Dave & Liz McDowell

The (Anglers') Angle

June 2023

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Editors bit

I had to have a bit of a chuckle whilst putting various articles into the magazine this month. I am berated by some for my belief that this fishing thing we all do is as much about the journey as anything else—now a kindred spirit who thinks the same!?

Our journey over the passed month has been quite the ride especially for those who went on both of the club's trips which were on offer. The sea fishing for flounder over at Duvauchelle was a typically social event as much about sitting around and sharing stories and of course a fanta or two as much as getting out on the water as teams to harvest the bounty of the sea. The next trip could not have offered a more different journey than that to Duvauchelle. The boats needed to be set up with a whole armoury of tackle and rods to seduce the inhabitants of Lakes Benmore and Aviemore not to mention the clothing needed to ward off the seemingly sub zero temperatures we experienced there. Two, three, or four in the cockpit of a boat for six or seven hours is another experience altogether, especially when the fish are not biting at all !?

The scenery we put ourselves in is certainly a huge part of these experiences. I think that at times we take these thing for granted. Some people pay huge sums of money to do what we do. Others who have been able to do and experience these wonders of our country and who can no longer do so because of ill health, advancing years or some other reason need to be acknowledged because they have walked the path we so take for granted at times.

I have had, over the last few weeks, a number of people close to me falling into one or other of these categories. We know not when circumstance will come knocking at our door with an issue preventing us from experiencing this passion of ours any more. I don't refer solely to fishing. What I'm saying is that we need to be getting out there whenever the opportunity offers itself (within obvious parameters of course) and live our club experience as if it were to be your last It could just be ??

Garry Hill

Editor

[Closing date for articles / info in the next issue: 1st July2023.](#)

President's Report

Hi, It's the shortest day in one week. I am keeping close to the log fire, with my only fishing experience being watching YouTube during lunch, to keep tabs on what flies have been working (there are no new flies, just flies with new names), or what lakes are firing. Lake Selfe is producing the goods for those fishing during the evening. I have also seen photos of salmon being caught off the beach at Kaikoura twice in one week. This is the earliest that most of those in the know are saying they have seen salmon being caught from behind the railway station, and its warmer on the beach during the day, than night fishing our High Country or the canals, with a café and a craft beer brewery close by... Last month's club night was well attended, with 35 plus members coming to listen to ECan ecologist Tina Beyer bring us up to date with the state of the water quality at the Ashburton Lakes. Tina's delivery was simple to understand and to the point, and it left no doubt about the current water quality in the lakes close by our lodge, and the likely causes for the changes. Thankfully, human waste run-off from Lake Clearwater village is only a tiny part of the overall cause, and as a club we were pioneers with putting in a holding tank. While Tina admitted to not being a betting woman, she did think there is a fishing future for the Ashburton Lakes. Things look positive for Clearwater, but not as rosy for Lake Heron, or some of the smaller lakes in the area. As one of our team said earlier this year – if you want to fish Lake Heron, and experience the excellent fishing it was known for, get up there on opening day as water quality does look like it will diminish across the next season, before it gets better.

We have a bit of a gap in the club event calendar coming up. Our next club trip arranged is in September at Kaikoura, based at the Canterbury Underwater Club. Before that we have an invite to a genuine Brass Monkey event at Lake Coleridge on the first weekend in August – the weekend that this event has been held, in past years. With the added bonus of accommodation at the Harper end, this looks to be easy to get to, with some good fishing options for shore and boat fisher peeps alike. Our first event of the new season will be the Richard Marles challenge – this year with added significance since Richard's passing.

Last thing to mention, our AGM is coming, and we need people to stand for Exec and Committee. My time at the helm is coming to an end, and I don't wish to stay on as a care-taker, and we need a Vice President as well. There are others on committee who might wish to retire gracefully, but they stay on as no one else has stuck their hand and up. Have a think about giving back – it is rewarding, and only requires 1 – 2 nights a month.

See you at Club night! *Andrew Wells* CAC President

[June 2023 Meeting on the 20th will be held observing the latest regulations concerning Covid 19](#)

Club Trips & Activities

Entertainment Schedule

June: What an evening this promises to be! We have two of the characters of Fish and Game Richie Cosgrove and Buddah Aldus. They will tell us the in's and out's of being Rangers and will entertain with some insightful anecdotes of their time "in the job"

July: You need to plan to be at this club meeting for the award of all the Club Trophies and of course the AGM. Nominations are requested from members for positions on the committee and for a new Club President as Andrew Wells has served three years and will be stepping down at the AGM. Please give this some serious thought and consideration because the club only operates to the level that it does through the dedicated members who put themselves forward to be a part of the management team.

August: This is the **BIGGIE** on the Club calendar. Bring a friend and a fist full of cash to the **Annual Club Auction**. For entertainment value alone, this event is worthwhile. Bargains of all sorts are to be had and even some fishing gear !

Club Trips

2023:

July Although there is nothing on the Club Calendar for July, why don't you take the opportunity to "shoulder tap" someone and go somewhere yourselves?

August 4th - 5th Coleridge mid winter with Papanui Club (Glenthorne Station) names to Gary Batchelor

September 15th—17th : Sea Fishing trip to Kaikoura staying at the Dive Club. Very popular event, names to Dave Sherriff please so that he can get the usual accommodation at the Kaikoura Dive Club booked. Organisers are Dave & Liz McDowell.

October 6th—8th Richard Marles at Lakes Benmore and Aviemore we'll need to have names and those requiring accommodation over this weekend please so that arrangements can be made.

November 4th High Country opening at Lake Coleridge—organiser is Gary Batchelor.

December 10th Club Picnic and Tench fishing to be held at the Kaiapoi Lakes as previous. Organisers Dave and Liz McDowell

2024

Chathams 2024 – This trip is now fully subscribed to—there are two "emergency" members who have asked to be included if anyone drops out. Allan Rolston is the host and organiser of this trip. For those who still want to head away for a week long trip at the this time, alternatives being offered are a return to Pohara or Jackson's Bay or even if there is sufficient interest, another trip to the Chathams at a similar time.

Turangi – 26th Aug - 1st Sep 2024. Dave has made contact with Auckland Fly Fishing Club for accommodation.

Fish of the Month

This month the winning entry was from Fred van Slooten with a magnificent 7lb Rainbow trout caught at Lake Benmore Sadly, not measured, but a gret entry never the less.

Garry Hill

New Canterbury Angler's Club Members

Sorry to report that we have had no new members joining us this month.

Dave Sherriff

Committee Meeting

Minutes of the Committee of the Canterbury Anglers' Club, held on 23rd May 2023 , at the Avon Retirement Village at 7.30pm.

Present: 8 x Committee members were in attendance

Apologies: There were 3 x apologies

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

From the previous meeting Re Gas Certificate Clearwater, Andrew still trying to contact gas fitter to sign it off.

Treasurer's Report: Barry presented the Financial Statement for the month. Accounts were presented and all were approved for payment.

Trips and events were discussed at length. More ideas are needed for future trips and members to organise these.

Huts:

Clearwater: Still waiting to have gas certified

Cass: Fridge has been taken from Rakaia and put in the kitchen. Old fridge to be scrapped when we hear from Fred about his part. Oven will be put in when time permits. However, Andrew is going to check with his tiler friend if he can do the job.

Rakaia:

New Fridge for Rakaia is now on site!!!! A bit smaller than the previous one, but with attendance numbers here, it will most certainly be just fine. Most people bring chilli bins anyway so this needn't be a problem. Lawns have been dealt a cutting blow too.

As there was no further business the meeting closed at 8.37pm.

Liz McDowell

Club Welfare

This report is getting shorter each month as our older members move on to lakes and rivers in the sky.

Ken Twyman is still battling on and not short of comments. He is always pleased to hear from me and how the club is going.

Bryan Coulter another of our older members is living in Ashburton and I haven't got his phone number but when I track him down I will find out what he has been up to.

Thats all for now.

Graham Cargill

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Duvauchelle Flounder Fishing Weekend 19th—21st May 2023

Pete Collins has done a great job in growing this trip into a well-supported event. 17 members and friends, with their variety of craft, descended on the Duvauchelle Holiday Park and Tikao Bay with high hopes of netting a feed or two of tasty flat fish.

We had heard the Little River Hotel was under new ownership and had completed a significant upgrade and therefore worthy of inspection, so we included a “Friday Lunch” into the weekends schedule. The ambiance, food and warmth simply blew us away such that this will be our go to place whenever the opportunity arises.

Analysing data on Apps “Windy” & “Swellmap” we were not convinced we’d need fishing rods as a southerly blast with swells building to 4m by Sunday morning were forecast for the Akaroa Heads and we’d definitely need wet weather gear. Weatherwise the weekend played out as predicted with still conditions Friday night / Saturday morning, a breeze and drizzle Saturday evening and the 30 Knot Southerly and rain Sunday morning which made retrieving nets challenging, including a float rope wrapped around Reelbusy’s prop. Speaking of challenges let’s not forget the campervans trying to exit sodden grass parking spaces, some agriculture restoration will be required by the holiday park staff. Pete, a wise call to go a day earlier and pull the net Saturday evening thus avoiding the inevitable drenching a ride in the rubber ducky would have produced on Sunday morning!



The down side and sometimes controversial consequence of net fishing is “bycatch”.

On Saturday evening whilst boating near the southern tip of Ngai Tahu’s historic fortified Onawe Peninsula we spotted a Hector’s Dolphins, which sent a shiver down our spines and prompted us to relocate our net to very shallow water in Barry’s Bay. The unusual sighting this far inshore during May begs the questions; Was it sick or did it have more confidence due to the extremely high tide, which may have been associated with the recent tsunami warning. The tide was so high it limited vehicle manoeuvrability at the Duvauchelle boat ramp. Our catch included a couple of seaweed species, Rock Oyster encrusted debris, Starfish, pesky crabs, manky Red Cod, Yellow Eyed Mullet, Spiny Dogfish, Skate and a salmon - unfortunately dead. Here’s the thing; why do the current rules dictate that you throw back the salmon, which was clearly cage reared, to further nourish the thriving sea lice population? Garry, was that really an XXOS flounder or was it a small skate?

The good thing about a floundering trip is that outside the dawn and dusk net related activities the rest of the time is available for chillaxing, chewing the fat with mates, socialising or just doing whatever you choose to do. This weekend incorporated a pot luck dinner on Friday with a great selection of tucker including a “self-saucing chocolate sponge pudding”- yummy! Thanks Dave Sherrif. A meal & rugby at the Duvauchelle’s Hotel rounded off a great Saturday.

A good weekend was had by all – everyone got plenty of flounders which shows that the fishery is in good health.





As stated in the Duvauchelle Flounder weekend article this trip features a pot luck dinner left and a meal at the local pub right.

Some North Canterbury Fish and Game news clips -

* Rivers with a lot of fishing pressure have been assigned as 'Designated Waters'. They are currently the Hope River involving all waters above State Highway 7 Road Bridge and the Upper Waiau waters above the confluence with the Hope, with the exception of Lake Guyon.

* A beat system for these pressured rivers will be funded by the NZ Council. Residents licences will be \$5 annually, whereas overseas visitors (non residents) will pay \$40 per day with 5 days maximum per region.

* A local junior winter fishery Lake Roto Kohatu will be available for next season. The lake is very busy with many diverse users in summer including swimmers. Another sustainable pond near Christchurch is still wanted. Any ideas and suggestions please let me know.

* The sea run salmon bag for 2023/24 will be set when the final combined return estimates are in for the Waimakariri, Rakaia and Rangitata rivers in late June. Indicators are not as promising as hoped.

* The Glenariffe Wetland and Waterways project that forms an extended and protected area for salmon and trout spawning will be called the McIntyre Wetland, in recognition of his contributions.

* Following submissions, four lakes in Canterbury will remain fly fishing only given the special experience that this angling craft can offer. Lake Monk (Catherine) will be open to all methods.

* The Rakaia River Water Conservation Order is before the Environment Court. In short, ECan the regulator has failed to regulate the Rakaia and Lake Coleridge waters. And it is asking the court if it should have..... refer to article in Stuff.

Niall

Niall is a member of the Canterbury Angler's Club and is also an elected member of the North Canterbury Fish and Game Council.

Alf Palmer Weekend held at Lake Aviemore/ Lake Benmore Kings Birthday weekend 3rd - 5 June 2023.

Bill Bennett undertook the task of securing accommodation at a new location in Otematata for this annual trip following the closure of the old lodge where members had stayed for some years.

Our hosts were Rob and Anita Armstrong who operate Valley Lodge and manage other Air B&B properties in Otematata. The lodge was purpose built as a fishing lodge however our group was the first group of fisherpersons that they had hosted.

Those arriving on Friday checked in at the lodge and some were redirected to two other houses in close proximity to the lodge as our group was too large to all stay in the lodge. Another group had arranged private accommodation and one caravan completed the required bed space to house the 23 attendees.

Some of the group who arrived earlier had spent Friday on Lake Aviemore with little success.

Following drinks at the lodge everybody adjourned to the Otematata Club for fellowship and a meal.

Saturday saw 7 boats out fishing on either Lake Benmore in the vicinity of Ohau C or Lake Aviemore where the water level was low. A few fished from the shore. Water conditions were good, apart from quite a bit of rubbish on Lake Benmore but the fish were not very co-operative and numbers caught were lower than normal.

On Saturday evening everybody gathered at Valley Lodge where our hosts provided a splendid two course dinner and everyone enjoyed the fellowship of the occasion.

Sunday morning saw most boats heading to Lake Aviemore and spreading around the Lake. Water conditions were good until a southerly change came through about midday. This change in conditions probably provided the best fishing of the weekend, however this only lasted for a short period and the temperature dropped considerably. Weigh in was at 4.00pm each day and most boats were off the water by then.

The prize giving was held at the Otematata Club. Ferrymead Fishing Club did take part in the competition this year and numbers from Woolston and Papanui were less than usual.

Liz McDowell collected top prize for the heaviest fish and Pete Collins for the most fish. CAC again took home the Brass Monkey Shield competed for between Woolston and CAC for the highest average number of fish per rod.

This is one of the best attended annual club trips and everybody who attended seemed to enjoy the occasion. The accommodation was at a level considerably above past venues and has been booked for the Richard Marles weekend later in the year.

Many thanks to Bill Bennett for his organising of this weekend.





Above Right: Mark Taylor with the first fish to his new boat.

Above Left: The Lake was just like this for a period of time then it all changed



Above: Allan Rolston with a fine catch indeed

Below: Team Red Knight struggling to carry the harvest to the official weigh in (one very nice rainbow trout within).



Above: Dave fishing hard-out!

On the Left: Liz having her catch validated as official overall winner.

Below: Liz & Ian with two pairs, or a brace a piece!



Environment Court News Brief

The decision for the NZFFA to attend the Environment Court where the Environment Canterbury Regional Council (Ecan) is seeking a Declaration that Ecan is not accountable for monitoring and enforcing the Rakaia River NWCO 1988, as an interested party under S 274 of the Resource Management Act 1991, is the defining decision of the past year.

Four years ago the NZFFA decided to make water quality and quantity in the Canterbury Region the focus of the Federation's advocacy. This was not a parochial decision, simply a recognition that this region has the most polluted and most over allocated fresh-water of any region in New Zealand. Ecan's poor decision making, inadequate regulations, monitoring and enforcement provides lessons other regions of New Zealand can learn from.

Things have begun to unravel badly for Ecan;

- Wilco Terink's leaked report identified a lack of compliance with Rakaia River irrigation consents which Ecan appears unable to monitor and enforce
- Manawa Energy's (Trustpower's) attempt to store "virtual water" in Lake Coleridge for later sale to Central Plains Water has not been challenged by Ecan.
- Diffuse nitrate pollution of region's aquifers from intensive farming continues unchecked.
- The near extinction of Stokell's smelt from Canterbury's braided river mouths including the Rakaia River is a national embarrassment.
- The latest, (August 2020), NPS FM standards, (nitrate "bottom line" of 2.4 mg/L NO3-N), and the NPS NES standards, (winter grazing) have made Ecan's \$40 million Land and Water Regional Plan (LWRP) redundant.
- A damming MfE report on the pollution of the Ashburton Gorge Lakes "Lessons Learned" reflects poorly on Ecan's planning and policies.
- The Environment Defence League's (EDL) challenge of Ecan's non notified irrigation consents is before the Environment Court

It seems the legacy of the Environment Canterbury (Temporary Commissioners) and Improved Water Management Act 2010, (Ecan Act), including the non notified & non statutory Canterbury Water Management Strategy (CWMS) and a decade of government appointed commissioners is coming home to roost

Ecan's chief scientist's models, evasions, deceit, and deferrals, together with the "managed/politicized reporting" initiated by Ecan's senior managers has created a mess that Ecan no longer wants to acknowledge.

By seeking a Declaration that Ecan is not accountable for the region's NWCOs it appears Ecan is attempting to tidy a mess of its own making by distancing itself from the problem through a Declaration in the Environment Court

If any of the NWCOs across New Zealand are to continue to have any value in protecting outstanding waterways, it is essential that Regional Councils such as Ecan are held to account.

This is a national issue!

This will commit much of the Federation's reserves towards legal costs and will require further active fund raising. David Haynes and other executive members have already made generous donations towards these costs. David has been central to driving this case and interaction with James Gardner-Hopkins and his legal team.

The NZFFA and NZ Salmon Anglers are both working to support Fish & Game as interested parties. The NZFFA and NZ Salmon Anglers may have to combine forces to defray expenses, but both of us feel it is important to remain independent of F&G.

This is an important project to see through for the sake of all New Zealand anglers.

This is an excerpt from the NZFFA May 2023 Newsletter

Trout Fishing - Once Hooked, There's No Escaping!

by Tony Orman

All sorts of people go trout fishing. Among them have been or are the famous. Among New Zealanders, property developer Bob Jones, golfer Greg Turner and his brother, noted poet Brian Turner, Kiri te Kanawa, Sam Neill and quite a few others. In the past US crooner Bing Crosby secretly slipped into New Zealand year after year to go trout fishing while world leaders from US presidents Jimmy Carter and Dwight Eisenhower have been avid fly fishermen.

British royalty have fished New Zealand rivers such as the Tongariro River while sporting legends such as golfer Jack Nicklaus have fished South Island rivers. Hollywood actors not infrequently, are keen trout fishermen.

In New Zealand anyone can go trout fishing as long as the annual licence fee is paid, unlike other countries where a fee for the right to fish is often paid to landowners adjoining rivers. It is truly a public sport.

The public ownership of New Zealand fish and game sport is no accident. Such a system was set in place by the early European settlers who sought to escape the feudal structure of the UK where the best fishing by dint of income and wealth, is the preserve of those who can afford the high fishing-shooting-hunting rights charges and access fees.

New Zealanders have guarded and cherished this unique egalitarian foundation and principle for over a century. It's written into law that thou shalt not charge for the right to fish for trout.

Summer is the favoured time for trout fishing, outside of the Rotorua-Taupo areas, where trout fishing during the cooler months is often better.

Why do people fish? Is it a form of escaping from work and business stress?

Undoubtedly it is a therapy - a way to unwind and relax. It's about physical exercise, being outdoors, going with the flow and "just being there." I picked up a fridge magnet on a visit to Alaska and its words capture to a good degree about just being there on the river. Titled "Advice from a River", it ran "go with the flow, go around obstacles, slow down and meander, stay current - the beauty is in the journey."

Then again, I've always liked the reasons given in US novelist Robert Traver's writings. He wrote in "Trout Magic" in 1974:-

"I fish because I love to; because I love the environs where trout are found, which are invariably beautiful and hate the environs where crowds of people are found, which are invariably ugly; because of all the television commercials, cocktail parties and assorted social posturing I thus escape; because in a world where most men seem to spend their lives doing things they hate, my fishing is at once an endless source of delight, and an act of small rebellion.....

Because fish do not lie or cheat and cannot be bought or bribed or impressed by power but respond only to quietude, humility and patience; because I suspect that men are going along this way for the last time and I for one, don't want to waste the trip; because mercifully there are no telephones on trout waters; because only in the woods can I find solitude without loneliness, because bourbon out of an old tin cup always tastes better out there; because one day I will catch a mermaid; and finally not because I regard fishing as being so terribly important but because I suspect that so many of the other concerns of men are equally unimportant ---- and not nearly so much fun."

One beauty about trout fishing is that it is a lifelong sport. Youngsters can fish as soon as they can walk and run. And I knew of one fly fisher in Nelson who at 97 years of age, went to his beloved stretch on the Motueka River to fish.

Women are often especially skilled fly fishers for trout with their finesse and delicacy.

So if you haven't trout fished but have always wondered about it, contact your local fish and game office or community information office to see if there's a local trout fishing club.

That's the best way to learn. Rub shoulders and go fishing with a "gun". And there's a multitude of trout fishing books to pore over.

And trout fishing need not be an expensive sport. You can buy fly rods costing over \$1,000 but it's not vital to enjoying the sport. Some years ago I knew a very successful fly fisher who used a rod made by Rotorua's Kilwell rod makers that was marketed as a boy's rod. It was an inexpensive blue fibre glass rod called the Robin Hood. Now Jim fished with that season after season, taking 300 to 400 trout from Nelson Rivers until one day it broke in two while he was battling a big brown trout on the Buller River!

While there's winter fishing, the next full trout fishing season starts on October 1.
This is an excerpt from the NZFFA May 2023 Newsletter

Fishing Interclub Calendar for 2023 – 2024

Sunday 1 October 2023 — Trout Opening

12.01am – 12 noon. Weigh in at Ouruhia Domain 1-1.30pm

Saturday 4 November 2023 — High Country Opening (Lake Coleridge)

Rules to be advised.

Friday 22 – Saturday 23 March 2024 — Clubs NZ South Island Fishing Competition at Richmond

Friday 12 – Saturday 13 April 2024 Jack Elcock - Lake Brunner

Saturday 27 April 2024 – FFC Brass Monkey – Lake Coleridge

(Note This comp includes Challenge Shield)

Saturday 1 – Sunday 2 June 2024 — Alf Palmer Memorial, Otematata, 4pm weigh-in

Notes

Date for the Rakaia Salmon Competition is not yet known but is normally at the end of February.

Romance is alive and well.

An older couple were lying in bed one night. The husband was falling asleep but the wife was in a romantic mood and wanted to talk.

She said: "You used to hold my hand when we were courting." Warily he reached across, held her hand for a second and tried to get back to sleep.

A few moments later she said: "Then you used to kiss me." Mildly irritated, he reached across, gave her a peck on the cheek, and settled down to sleep.

Thirty seconds later she said: "Then you used to bite my neck." Angrily, he threw back the bed clothes and got out of bed. "Where are you going?" she asked. **"To get my teeth!"**

Recipe Corner

Barbecued Rainbow Trout

Just thought that a Kiwi Barbeque recipe for some of your recently caught Rainbow Trout would be good.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 x 560g (1-pound) whole rainbow trout
- 1/2 cup (125ml) lime juice
- 2 tablespoon white wine
- 2 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 4 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 shallots (50g), chopped finely
- 1 teaspoon sea salt flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper

Place fish on board; score fish both sides through thickest part of flesh.

Combine juice, wine, oil, honey, mustard, garlic, shallots, salt and pepper in medium jug. Pour marinade over fish in large shallow dish. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours.

Cook fish on heated oiled barbecue flat plate 10 minutes; turn, cook further 10 minutes or until cooked through.

A Pickie and a bit of inspiration Top Right



A chuckle for today

A man goes to the doctor with a swollen foot.

After a careful examination, the doctor gives the man a pill big enough to choke a horse.

"I'll be right back with some water," the doctor tells him.

The doctor has been gone for a while, and the man loses patience. He hobbles out to the drinking fountain, forces the pill down his throat and gobbles down water until the pill clears his throat.

He then hobbles back into the examining room.

The doctor returns with a warm water bucket,

"Okay, after the tablet dissolves, soak that foot for about 20 minutes."

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David Williams' Comments on Lake Report

This comes hot on the heels of our guest speakers' presentation at our last meeting which was very well attended.

David Williams is Newsroom's Environmental Editor, South Island Correspondent and Investigative Writer.

His full report is attached to the magazine and although it is quite a long read, it certainly is worth a good read.

Photograph on the Left:

This is a shot from a young friend of mine. He thought that this Tuna was in the region of 4kg.

He also landed a salmon which he thought was in the same weight region.

He shared a raw salmon dish with me yesterday.

The fish were caught directly out from the South Bay launching ramp.

Tony Hallams

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:

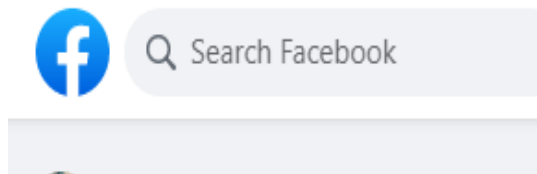
www.biosecurity.govt.nz/didymo

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

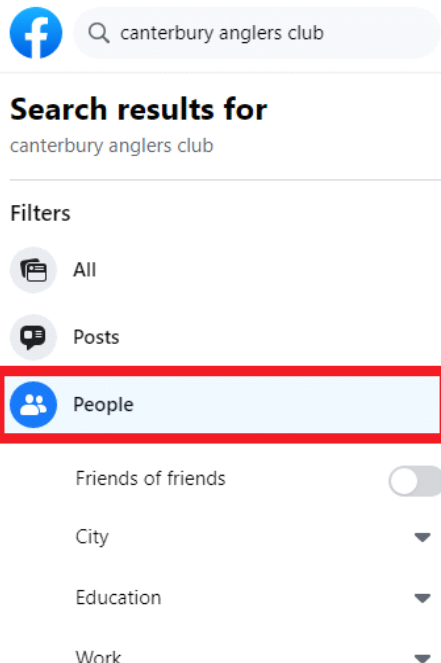
Step by Step Guide to Joining Facebook

Facebook For Canterbury Anglers Club Private Group

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



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.



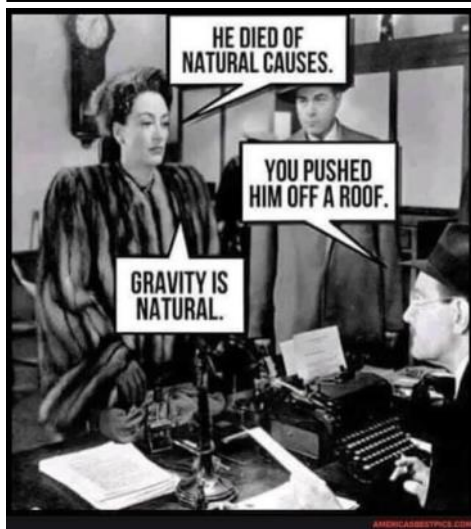
3. There should now be Canterbury Anglers Club (has a goldfish face)



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



I went to the Psychiatrist today. She told me I had a split personality and charged me 160 dollars.



I gave her 80 Dollars and told her to get the rest from the other idiot!!

The biggest difference between money and time...

You always know how much money you have, but you never know how much time you have.



◆ ANGLERS OUTFITTERS ◆

359 Lincoln Road, Christchurch
(over the railway line)

Phone 338 3131, Email info@fishermansloft.co.nz

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.



A bit of Coleridge Kiwiana before the BIG REMOVAL !! Our Club Huts are soooo much more than this and often available to stay at !

Canterbury Anglers Club (Inc.)

Fish of the Month Competition Entry Form

Name: _____

Date of catch: _____

Address: _____

Species caught:

Trout	Salmon	Other F/W
<input type="checkbox"/> Brown trout	<input type="checkbox"/> Quinnat (Chinook)	<input type="checkbox"/> Perch
<input type="checkbox"/> Rainbow trout	<input type="checkbox"/> Land-locked	<input type="checkbox"/> Tench
<input type="checkbox"/> Brook trout	<input type="checkbox"/> Sockeye	

Salt water

Details: _____

Location: _____

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Angler signature: _____

Witness signature: _____

- 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 FOM winners for that month



Every Club Trip should really end up looking something just like this !!