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Cover: Fly fishing is not just about the fish. No matter which way you look at it we chase fish in beautiful places. Bill Anderson enjoyed his trip to Keepit and learnt a lot. Thanks to Capt Dave for the photo and his instruction.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



May 2021

The past month has seen members involved in fishing across much of the east coast both in Club outings and on private holidays involving fishing. The Keepit outing from all reports was enjoyed by all who attended. Again, the fish were difficult as they were when I was out there a couple of weeks prior to the Club outing. From the reports that I heard all of those who attended were keen to go back again so the spots in the December outing will be hotly contested.

I was able to have a fish in the Nariel River on the upper Murray. We had been down there at Corryong for the Man from Snowy River Festival so I was able to venture out to some of the local spots. I also had a wander around Khancoban Pondage, another beautiful spot in the Snowy Mountains. Unfortunately, I didn't see a fish much less hook one but the walk in both areas was certainly outstanding. It was also the first snow of the season with the Alps receiving a fair coverage so it was a bit fresh at times. You can see a couple of my photos on page 11.

The Casting group is certainly growing. It is a good opportunity to get some practice in and pick up a few additional skills under the watchful eyes of our instructors Allan, David and John. I must thank John as he travels up from Port Macquarie to lend a hand and pass on his knowledge of our wonderful pastime. Casting will continue through May but there will be no casting for the first two weeks of June as both Allan and David will be away.

We have a workshop coming up at Ebor on the 22nd of May "Learn to Fly Fish for Trout". This is being conducted in conjunction with DPI Fisheries and registration is through DPI. There are details in this edition on where to register. Not many places left if you want to go.

The next Club meeting will be held on the 17th May at Mylestom. This will be preceded by a committee meeting and then our General Meeting. Hope to see you there.

All the best and tight lines

Doug

From the Editor

How did you learn to fly fish? I was self taught initially until I realized I was learning from an untrained, unqualified, inexperienced amateur! I'm still learning but I now know there are better ways to do it.

Our club is all about learning to fly fish. We provide lots of opportunities for our members to develop their casting and fishing skills in a supportive and friendly atmosphere. This month we are running a workshop at the Dutton Trout Hatchery at Ebor where you can learn more about fly fishing for trout. If you haven't caught a trout on fly this is a great learning opportunity to help you achieve your goal. Check out the poster on page 9 and register with the DPI as soon as possible. Places are limited. Non club members are welcome but will need to pay club membership to be covered by insurance.

If you are looking for a more intensive introduction to fly fishing for trout and a great holiday I can highly recommend the Bronte Fly Fishing School. Based at Bronte Lagoon in Tasmania you get a full week of tuition and fishing with qualified and experienced instructors from the Devonport Fly Fishing Club. Find out more on page 10.

Once you have learnt the basics of fly casting and start fishing, you soon realize it is not as simple as it looks. There is a never ending list of challenges to meet and surmount. One of the best ways to meet these challenges is with a fishing buddy. Working with someone else makes it more enjoyable and speeds up the learning process. This is where a fly



fishing club can help. They bring like minded people together to share knowledge and experiences. Not everyone likes clubs but at the Coffs Coast Fly Fishers we make an effort to provide a place for people to meet new fishing friends, learn and have fun. If you want to get into fly fishing you should consider joining a club.

You can learn a lot from the club newsletter, too. There are always informative articles on how and where to fish. You can learn to tie flies and improve your casting. I know not everyone has the time to read the whole newsletter but in this digital age it is easy to file them away and look back for information when you need it.

You never stop learning about fly fishing. When you think you know everything then it is probably time for you to take up a new sport. I'm almost a troutie but I want to learn more about saltwater fly fishing, and fly tying, and double handed casting, and Euro nymphing, and Tenkara and I don't think I have enough years left.

Editor

Club Executive 2020-21



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May Meeting

Our May meeting will be held on Monday 17th at the North Beach Bowling Club at Mylestom starting at **6.30pm**. Some members will be arriving earlier (about 5.30pm) to have something to eat and drink and the Committee will be meeting from 5.00pm.

Thanks to the North Beach Recreation and Bowling Club we are now able to meet in a larger room with a big screen TV for our presentations.

Club Captain David will be presenting a session on taking photos with a smart phone. If you don't have a smart phone the techniques he will be discussing are equally applicable to a digital camera ... but if you have a box brownie you might want to bring a book to read!

There won't be a formal meeting but the Committee will report on decisions made and there will be time to discuss upcoming events and any issues.

The major raffle of a fly reel will take place at this meeting.

May Outing

There are no outings planned for May but the Trout Workshop at Ebor is being held on Saturday 22nd. All the details are on the poster on page 9.



Tuesday Casting Group

The Tuesday Casting Group is going from strength to strength and will be meeting again this coming Tuesday 4th May. Make the most of these opportunities to fine tune your casting or learn more about fly fishing. There will be no casting for the first two weeks of June as both David and I will be away.

Anyone is welcome to attend. We try to cater for beginners to advanced casters. Rods will be available for those without. The venue is the park in Mylestom opposite the boat ramp. For more information you can contact David on 0411723221 or Allan on 0427457725.

Raffle

At our monthly meeting on 17th May we will be drawing the winning ticket for the fly reel. You don't have to be present to win but you might want to be there to buy another ticket to increase your chance of winning.



Each month we have a raffle and there are prizes to be won. I don't always remember to thank those people who donate prizes for the raffle. Sometimes they don't want to be acknowledged. Last month David Lindsay and Chris Russell donated prizes so that six lucky people went home with a raffle prize.

We are fortunate to have so many generous people make donations and I don't always remember to thank them. A lot of people tied flies for the recent Bushfire Recovery Workshop and they were sent some hooks and dubbing along with a thank you note from the club. The hooks and dubbing were generously donated by Barry Ryan who has been a long time supporter of the club - long after the closure of his business, "Talon Fly Fishing. "

Committee

The Committee will be meeting on Monday 17th May at **5.00pm** at the North Beach Club.

The Committee will be voting on recommendations to be put to the AGM which will be held in July. These need to be advertised before our AGM but can be changed if members at the AGM see fit.

The motions to be discussed and voted on are:

- Everyone will need to complete a membership renewal form and pay membership fees if they want to remain a club member. Those who have not returned their membership form and paid their fees by the end of July will be removed from the membership list.
- eMembership should be abolished and replaced with Distant Membership. Anyone living more than 80km from Coffs can become a Distant Member. Distant membership will be \$10 which covers the cost of insurance.
- The newsletter should only be emailed to members (Full or Distant) and club supporters. Anyone interested in the club will be sent one newsletter but then must become a member to receive regular emails. The newsletter will still be made available on the club website.
- It is proposed that we introduce a family membership.
- It is proposed that membership fees for the 2021-2022 year should be set at:

Adult Membership	\$30
Family Membership	\$40
Concession Membership	\$20
Junior Membership	free
Distant Membership	\$10
- It is proposed we transfer our club account from the Commonwealth Bank to BCU Bank.

Please consider these matters and make your thoughts known to the Committee.

New Executive

Because of the pandemic it has been two years since we had an Annual General Meeting and elected a Club Executive. With the AGM to be held in July, please consider how you can help the club by taking on an Executive role. These positions bring with them responsibilities and take some time but without people willing to take on these roles the Club can't exist. If you are interested in helping out in any capacity please make your thoughts known and you will be given all the help and encouragement you need to take on a job. The Club Executive consists of:

President
Vice President
Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Treasurer
Club Captain
Committee (8 members)



Club Calendar

You will find the draft club calendar for the year on the next page. Make sure you keep up to date with the latest calendar - it changes every month.

<https://coffscoastflyfishing.weebly.com/>

Club Calendar 2021

Here is the draft club calendar for 2021. It is provided to give you an overview of what might happen and an opportunity to plan ahead. Check the monthly newsletter or website for the latest changes.

Month	Outings	Activities
JANUARY	No outing this month Casting at Mylestom at 5.30pm on Monday 18 th .	Club Meeting at Mylestom Monday 18 th
FEBRUARY	Home Waters Saturday 20 th Family fishing day with a focus on kids fishing for bream, flathead and mullet held at Mylestom. Tasmania 28 th Jan - 8 th Feb	Club Meeting Monday 15 th Committee Meeting
MARCH	Casting Day Saturday 6 th Tuesday Casting Group resumes Tuesday 2 nd Blue Water Outing Saturday 20 th	Club Meeting Monday 15 th North Beach Bowling Club Mylestom
APRIL	Keepit Carp Trip Sunday 11 th - Wednesday 14 th Home Waters Saturday 24 th	Club Meeting Monday 19 th North Beach Bowling Club Mylestom
MAY	Fly Fishing for Trout Workshop Saturday 22 nd	Club Meeting Monday 17 th Committee Meeting Major Raffle Drawn
JUNE	Lake St Clair Friday 18 th - Sunday 20 th Home Waters Saturday 26 th	Club Meeting Monday 21 st
JULY	Casting Day Saturday 10 th Dunmore Waters Friday 30 th to Sunday 1 st August	Annual General Meeting Monday 19 th
AUGUST	Mullet Mash Saturday 21 st Swansea Salmon Classic Dates to be set in conjunction with Hunter Valley Fly Club	Club Meeting Monday 16 th Committee Meeting Major Raffle Drawn
SEPTEMBER	Gathering at Gumma Friday 10 th Sunday 12 th Gumma Reserve. Fishing, Casting, Fly Tying	Club Meeting Monday 20 th
OCTOBER	Home Waters Saturday 31 st Ebor Weekend Saturday 23 rd Sunday 24 th	Club Meeting Monday 18 th
NOVEMBER	Bass on the Bellinger Saturday 20 th	Club Meeting Monday 15 th Committee Meeting Major Raffle Drawn
DECEMBER	Keepit Carp Caper Saturday 11 th Sunday 12 th	No Club Meeting



Learn to Fly Fish for Trout

With NSW Department of Primary Industries Fisheries
& Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club



Saturday 22nd
May 2021



Dutton Trout Hatchery Ebor

8.00am to 4.00pm

Cost \$25 Club members ... \$50 non members

Workshop presentations

- Rod, reel and line setup
- What flies to use
- Trout identification, handling and rules

Practical sessions

- Learn the basics of fly casting
- Fish the trout filled ponds at the Hatchery.

- Tour of the Hatchery,
- Morning tea and lunch provided
- Rods, reels and lines provided or bring your own.
- Led by internationally certified casting instructor and experienced fly fishers

Places are limited.
To register contact:

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Bronte Fly Fishing School

The Devonport Fly Fishing Club is pleased to announce that applications are now open for their 2022 Bronte Fly Fishing school. Camp dates are Sunday 9th to Friday 14th January. This camp is one of a kind and fills early so be sure to apply now!!! Enrolment forms are now available to download from our website.

<https://www.devonportflyfishingclub.net.au/bronte-fly...>



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Water & Wader Safety . Good Times

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www.devonportflyfishingclub.net.au

To promote all facets of fly fishing and good fellowship





President Doug in action on Kanchoban Pondage



The Nariel River

Keepit Carp Caper Report

From Sunday 11th to Wednesday 14th April members of the Coffs Coast Fly Fishers travelled to Lake Keepit for a chance to learn more about fly fishing and catch a carp on fly. This report is compiled from photos and comments from members via our Facebook Page.



The crew at Lake Keepit this morning, what a great club. Everybody making it their business to help the next person from Ray's special pancakes ... beauty's those things! to Bill's custom rod covers given out, quality and a generous offering. Allan's fly box chocker block full of ingenious designs for one and all. The more experienced investing time guiding and helping the "newbie loopers," especially Jason "Mr laser eyes ". Not to forget the "boaties " ensuring everyone had a ride. A huge thank you to all for sharing our "all inclusive ethos", which is our strength .Go CCFF !! David M.





Captain David leading from the front



Bill getting ready to stalk some carp in the grassy margins.



Sometimes all you could see was a tail but Murray knew how fool them with a fly.





Ray, David S. Jim, and Adam all managed to find fish.





Where else would you rather be on a sunny afternoon in April!





Chris and Adam travelled down from Inverell to get in on the action.



Last month Jeff Yates wrote a report on a recent Jinabyne trip in which he mentioned the fish were taking mudeyes. His go to patterns for these occasions are the Corduliid and Churchie. Jeff has taken the trouble to provide SBS instructions (that's shorthand for step by step) for tying the Corduliid. The following story came about in response to Jeff's original article.

Editor

Corduliid

Jeff Yates

I received an email from Allan Ekert, with apologies for disturbing me on Good Friday. He had a conversation with Brian Julian from Hastings, regarding the source of Black Duck feathers. As we all know, they are protected in most of Australia, except within duck season, but it's always duck season if you see a dead one on the side of the road. Which brought to mind a story of how one particular duck made his presence felt, which I related to Allan, but you know how these editors work, he wanted a story and recipe for the newsletter. Having been editor of the HVFFC newsletter for the past 5 years, how could I refuse!

"I was travelling from the Upper Hunter to Newcastle to interview staff many years ago, when I noticed a freshly killed Black duck lying on the side of the New England highway. I pulled up without saying anything and as inconspicuous as possible when dressed in a suit on a 40 degree day, I dropped it into the boot of the company car.

My secretary was in the car with me, but I decided to keep it quiet, so I said the stop was just to stretch my legs, as she hadn't noticed me pick up the duck.

All's fine, I interviewed a heap of applicants, so later that afternoon I decided that we should call it a day and have a bite to eat before heading back up the valley. Having politely opened the door for my associate, and forgetting about my earlier roadside bounty, the whiff of sun broiled duck hit me and nearly knocked me over. My travelling companion was no more, as she paced it out for the nearby railway station!

I drove home with the windows down and later plucked the better feathers, but my biggest worry was returning the car and facing my co-worker the next morning. Seeing that nobody knew I had a duck in the car, I run a story that I had to clean out a rat that had somehow found its way into the car and died in the boot. The car pool manager was most apologetic for my predicament, but I'm not so sure that the secretary shared his concern, especially after a 3 hour late train ride back home..."

Now there must be a moral to this story, I can't think of one other than remembering to bring an esky on road trips and always be prepared!

This now brings me to the subject of Black duck feathers, which I use on both the Corduliid and Churchie flies, due to both their colour and also the buoyancy of the fatty feathers. Fred Dunford, a biology teacher, fishing writer and wonderful observer of insects and trout behaviour, developed an innovative fly called a Corduliid, which is a mudeye




imitation, and it swims in the water meniscus. On moonlit nights you can observe a subtle ripple as the fly is delicately retrieved in an ever so slow figure of eight. It was completely original, having no counterpart elsewhere in the world.

I use the Corduliid regularly between December and May on the Snowy lakes and central west lakes, and I have also had some success in Tassie.



A 12lb brown caught by a fishing colleague from Vic on the Corduliid pattern at Eucumbene during a 2013 trip

SBS Corduliid Fly recipe

	Lay down a thin poly dub hare's ear body for 2/3 of hook shank
	Tie in 3 black duck chest feathers
	Tie in a sparse bunch of deer hair under the belly and trim as necessary. The deer hair should extend just beyond the duck feathers.



Lightly wrap 3 duck feathers by the base with the curve upwards.



Pull feathers through and trim off ends, in preparation of the head. Dub head with poly dub



Pull feathers forward to form the head and trim ends.



Black duck pelt showing those beautiful versatile feathers

***Fur & Feather* by Peter Leuver** features this fly, and is beautifully illustrated with very descriptive line drawings for each step. This is a great book to keep in your library.





Fly Lines ... again!

It could easily be argued that the fly line is the most important part of a fly fishing outfit. It is the fly line that delivers the fly to the fish. It is the fly line that makes the rod work when casting. It is the fly line that is the connection between the hooked fish and the angler. Without a fly line, fly fishing as we know it wouldn't exist.

Now before the long line nymphers and Tenkara fishers start jumping up and down, I must point out that I am talking about fly fishing as most of us know it. Traditionally fly fishing has been based on using some sort of weighted line to form a loop and cast a fly. It is this weighted fly line that makes fly fishing different ... and for some people, difficult. Knowing about fly lines is essential to learning how to fly fish. This month I want to delve into the world of fly lines a little more and talk about cold and warm water fly lines.

Being a troutie makes choosing a fly line relatively easy. Trout live in cold places so most trout lines are designed for cold water. All you have to do is choose your favoured taper and density and you can fish for trout anywhere in the world. Trout are the most commonly targeted fish while fly fishing, so the majority of lines on the market are designed for cold water applications. Often manufacturers don't even bother to state the obvious that they are cold water lines.

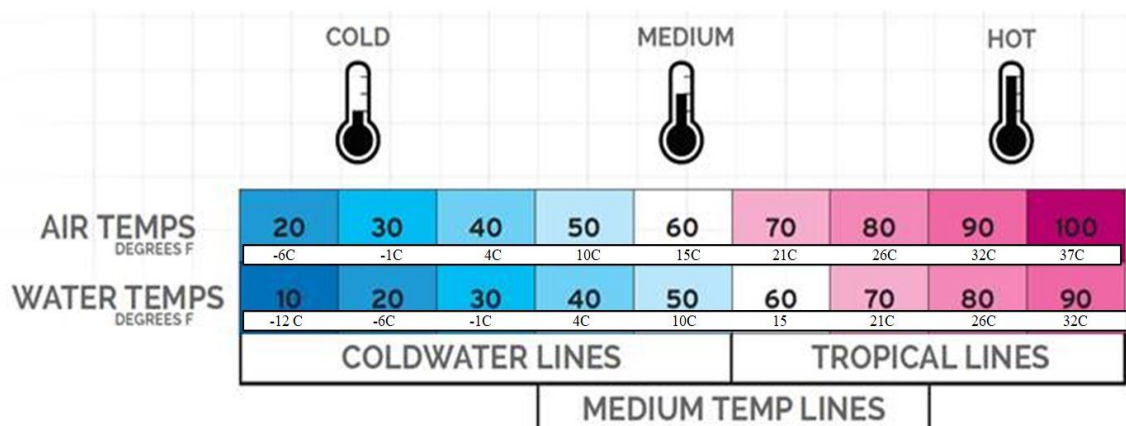
Cold water fly lines are not just for trout. You can get a cold water fly line for any form of fly fishing from bass to kingfish. Many manufacturers make cold and warm water versions of the same line so it can be used in the Tropics or Antarctic (maybe not that far south!) There aren't that many lines you could use in the Arctic but Monic manufacturers a fly line they call "the Icicle" which they claim can used below freezing point.

Cold water lines are designed to fish well in water temperatures below 10-12 degrees Celsius and air temperatures below 15-20 degrees Celsius. These numbers are a rough guide and vary with different manufactures. If you are fly fishing in Tasmania you need a cold water line. Cold water fly lines remain supple when casting and fishing in the coldest conditions. This is achieved through the use of coatings which remain flexible when exposed to cold temperatures and a multi-filament (braided) core. Move a little further north to the New England Tablelands and it is still cold enough for cold water fly lines. You could even take those same lines to the coast and you use them for bass and estuary fishing without any major problems. The Mid North Coast of NSW is probably the cut off point for cold water lines. As you move further north and the temperatures rise, you need to start thinking about fly lines for warmer waters.

Using a cold water fly line in temperate regions like the NSW North Coast is usually not a problem. If you avoid exposing the line to hot boat decks and summer heatwaves the line will still perform well. You will know when it is getting too hot as the line will go limp and not turn over easily. It may also get a bit sticky and not shoot as well. If your line starts having these problems it's time to look for a line designed to work in a warmer climate. Continuing to use a cold water line in hot conditions will shorten its effective life.

Finding a line for warm or hot water fly fishing is not as difficult as it was in the past. All the major manufacturers now make lines designed for warmer temperatures. These lines are usually labelled as medium or hot. Each manufacturer has their own labelling system and parameters and these are usually shown on the box. Scientific Anglers is one of the major fly line manufacturers and they provide plenty of information to help you choose the right line for where you want to fish.

Advice from Scientific Anglers



Some fly line manufacturers label their lines for temperate regions which cover cold and tropical temperatures. For those of us who live in no man's land between the tropics and the south, these lines are a good choice. I could probably get away with temperate lines for most of my fly fishing - unless I am going to Tasmania in winter. These lines work best in water temperatures between 4C and 21C, and air temperatures between 10C and 26C. Most temperate fly lines still use a braided core, but differ from cold water fly lines in that the coating will handle warmer temperatures.

Nowadays, most of my fly fishing is done on the Mid North Coast of NSW or further south where I can get away with using my cold and temperate fly lines. Even in the inland heat most of my mid weight lines perform well enough not to cause concern. But at the moment I am preparing for a trip to Hinchinbrook which is just south of Cairns in far north Queensland. Hinchinbrook Island is regarded as one of Australia's best tropical saltwater fly fishing destinations. Air and water temperatures are high all year round and trout lines won't cope.

Once you reach the tropic of Capricorn you are in the land of tropical fly lines. Tropical lines work best when air temps exceed 21C and water temps exceed 15C. These lines are made with monofilament cores for stiffness along with harder coatings to keep them fishable in hot conditions. When fishing in extreme heat, tropical lines are a necessity if you don't want your line to wilt and act like chewing gum.

Fortunately I have a few tropical lines from trips to Christmas Island so I don't have to use any of my cold water lines. Choosing a tropical line can be just as confusing as choosing a trout line. There are just as many tropical lines available now as there are cold water lines. Many of these lines are labeled according to the target fish species and not the temperature zone in which they live. If you find a Bonefish, Permit, Tarpon or GT line you can safely assume is made for tropical waters. To further confuse the issue tropical lines also come with names such as "Flats Master" or "Tropical Punch" which sounds more like something you would drink after a day casting on the flats.



Trout live in freshwater while most tropical species live in the salt. There are no issues using freshwater fly lines in the salt as long as you match the temperature tolerances. Most fly lines are coated with PVC (Polyvinyl Chloride) while Airflo is the only manufacturer who uses PUR (Polyurethane). Both plastics are not affected by salt and both can be applied in such a way as to cater for various temperatures.

There are some differences between freshwater and saltwater fly lines and these relate to thickness and colour. The density of saltwater allows lines to be created with smaller diameters without losing floatation qualities. The smaller diameter also allows easier casting in wind. Freshwater lines are typically made with larger diameters, and lower line density, to improve floatation. In the real world there is not a lot of difference but it is apparent when you start using Airflo lines.

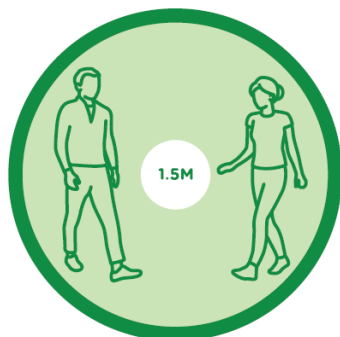
Talk about colour and you are sure to start an argument when it comes to fly lines. Generally speaking, dull coloured lines which match stream side vegetation are preferred for freshwater. Lines with lighter horizon or sand colours are used for most saltwater applications. Again it is not going to make a huge difference especially when you are using long leaders or a clear tip.

I have learnt a lot about fly lines in my time fly fishing and I have a whole lot more to discover. One thing I have learnt is that it has cost more for fly lines than I ever imagined. Every time a new fly rod is acquired, a new species is targeted or a new destination planned, new fly lines are needed. Then there is the need to replace lines due to wear and tear. And if you believe the manufacturers publicity departments, you must have the latest, slickest, smoothest, longest casting line designed by man for every species under the sun. If you consider fly lines are the most important part of a fly fishing outfit you need to spend time understanding them and learning as much as you can about the fly lines you really need.



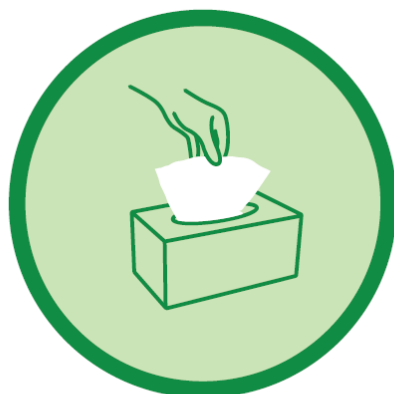
Covid-19 Safety Policy

To ensure the safety and well being of all our members and the community you are asked to abide by the following guidelines whenever we meet:



Practise physical distancing.
Where possible, stay 1.5m apart.

- If members have any flu like symptoms they are requested not to attend club activities. (We won't ask you to complete a declaration form, as many groups are doing, but will trust you to make the right decision if you are in doubt).



Stay at home and
self-isolate if you are unwell.

- The sharing of equipment should be avoided where possible and frequent use of hand sanitizer is encouraged. Sanitizer will be available at all club activities.

- During this time many people are refraining from shaking hands and hugging. If you are a gregarious person you might want to check the body language of the person you are approaching to gauge their feelings on this matter. Not shaking hands or touching during this time shouldn't be seen as being unfriendly.



Wash your hands regularly
with soap and water.

- You must register and sign in with your phone number for all club activities. If you have the COVIDSafe app active that would be another safeguard.
- When food and drink is part of a club activity you should consider bringing your own crockery and cutlery. For the immediate future, the club will be using disposables.

BE COVIDSAFE

Our Supporters

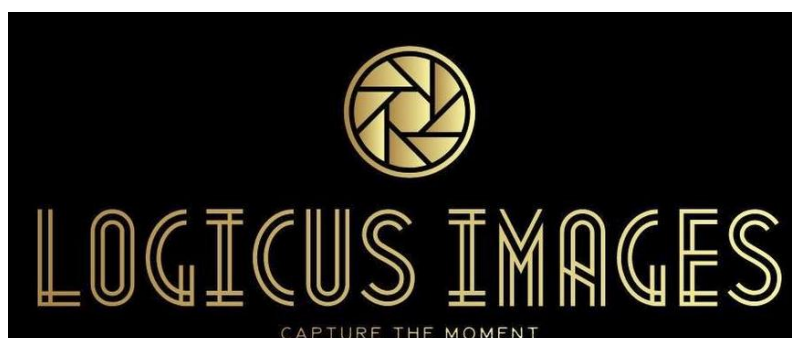
These people have all helped our club in one way or another. When you are looking for products and services make sure you consider them first



Flies by Fedeles



<http://flytyerman.blogspot.com>



Membership Fees

Membership Fees are as follows:

Adult membership \$30

Concession membership \$20

Junior membership free

eMembership free

The membership year runs from 1st July to 30th June. If paying membership after December fees will be reduced by 50%.

¹ Concession membership is available to senior cardholders, pension card holders (including disability support and aged), Centrelink and Veterans Affairs cardholders

² eMembership replaces Distant Membership and is available to anyone not wanting to attend meetings or events but still retain the other benefits of club membership. eMembers are not covered by Club Insurance. eMembers wanting to participate in an event or meeting must pay to become full members.

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Fees can be paid:

1. **In cash** or by **cheque** at the next meeting or fly tying night. (cheques made payable to Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club Inc.

2. **By cheque** posted to:

The Secretary
Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club
11 Butterfly Close
Boambee East
NSW 2452

3. **Direct deposit:**

BSB 062-678

Account Number: 10333424

Name: Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club Inc

Reference: Your surname

If you are making an electronic deposit please send an email to ccffc@tpg.com.au to indicate you have paid as we do not have online access to our account. When depositing make sure you include your surname in the Reference section. e.g. **Ekert Membership.**

Club Contact Address

Our official email address is ccffc@tpg.com.au.

Our mailing address is:

The Secretary
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Boambee East
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Electronic Contacts

We have a Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club website which can be found at:

<http://coffscoastflyfishing.weebly.com/>.

If you find problems with the website such as broken links please email the Secretary so they can be rectified.

Our Facebook Page can be found at:

<https://www.facebook.com/coffscoastflyfishing/>

We have a **Facebook Group**. If you are on FB all you need to do is search for Coffs Coast Fly Fishers and ask to join the Group. Currently there are 247 members in this group.





Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club Inc.

Membership Form

I.....DOB.....

(print full name)

of.....

(print full address incl. street name and number, town and postcode)

Email address.....

Phone number.....mobile.....

Emergency Contact:..... phone:

I hereby apply for membership of Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club Inc. (tick one)

- | | | | |
|---|------|---|------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Adult membership | \$30 | <input type="checkbox"/> Concession membership ¹ | \$20 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> eMembership ² | free | <input type="checkbox"/> Junior membership ³ | free |

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I agree to: (cross out if you **do not** agree.)

- having my contact details circulated only to financial members of the club.
- abide by the constitution, rules and any safety regulations of the club.
- any photographs taken of myself or family members to be used in the club newsletter, club promotional material or on the club website and Facebook Page.
- receive emails from the club including newsletters and club announcements.

..... **(signature of applicant)** **(date)**

..... **(signature of legal guardian if junior member)**

Fees can be paid:

1. **In cash** or by **cheque** at a meeting or fly tying night. (cheques made payable to Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club Inc.

2. **By cheque** posted to:

The Secretary
Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club
11 Butterfly Close
Boambee East
NSW 2452

3. **Direct deposit**

BSB 062-678
Account Number: 10333424
Coffs Coast Fly Fishing Club Inc
Reference: Your surname

All information supplied will be held in club records and will only be disseminated to financial club members (if approved by the applicant as indicated above)