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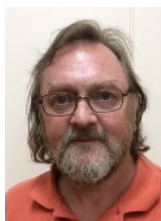
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# *Vale*

## Alan Ferguson



Alan Ferguson, who was described by his proposer as “a gentleman on the stream” has sadly passed away. Alan joined SAFFA in 2004 and was our Auditor in 2005 & 2006 and our Treasurer – for 2007, 2008 & 2009. He was responsible for modernising the association finances from a hand-written ledger to a computerised electronic system because of his accounting expertise. Before he joined SAFFA he had previously fished in such places as the Snowy Mountains, New Zealand and Tasmania and he continued to do a bit of 4wd up through the high country as stream fishing was what he enjoyed the most.

***Alan will be sadly missed.***

# South Australian Fly Fishers Association

## Next Social Meeting

**Wednesday February 20th**

Meetings are usually held at the Country Women's Assoc,  
30, Dequetteville Terrace, Kent town (entry is from side road)

Doors open @ 7pm, Bar opens @ 7.30pm,  
Meetings will commence promptly at 8.00pm)

## Diary of Association Events

February,

13th Council meeting

**20th, Social AGM, (see page 8)**

**– free drinkies and nibbles & fly tying demo!**

**Note, this is on the 3rd Wednesday, not the 2nd of the month, due to clashes in room bookings at the CWA.**

27th, Fly Tying, **Cicada X**

**March 13th Social, Sailfish**

**April 10th Social, NZ with Tony O  
and Neil Charter**

**May 8th Social, Snowies and the  
Kozi Dun**

**May 25th, Annual Dinner, Kooyonga Golf Club**

**June 12th Social, TBA (new club dams?)**

**July 10th Social, TBA**

**August 14th Social, Hatchery BBQ**

**September 11th Social, Dam Fishing**

**October 9th Social, Yellowfin on Fly**

**November 13th Social, Xmas Dinner**

**December 18th Social, Fly Casting**



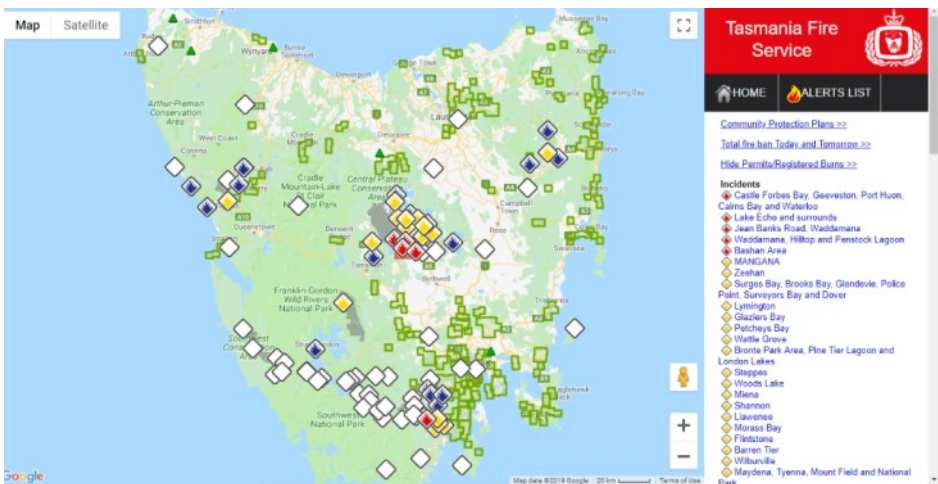
# PRESIDENT'S CASTS

February 2019

Welcome to 2019!

I hope you all received a new rod or reel for Christmas - as you know, you can never have too many fly rods! - as long as you don't let your partner/wife know the real number in your possession.

My wife Lyn and I are currently in Tasmania and are enduring their hot spell of 37<sup>0</sup>C today but we have also had a couple of minus degree nights. The trip so far has been very relaxing, but how things can change in couple of weeks here as we are now bunkered down in Cygnet with major bush-fires around us. The bottom of Tassie is just covered in smoke with visibility of less than 1km. Miena is still under treat as I write, and currently about 60 fires are burning across Tasmania.



The Tasmania carp problem is changing in Lake Sorrell. In a discussion I had this week with Gareth Evans from the IFS they have found that the carp are becoming infertile, and scientific work is being undertaken to understand the cause.

see attached article <https://www.examiner.com.au/story/5158070/carp-numbers-plummet-in-central-highlands/>

Currently the SA government Reservoir Concept Plan is under review. Given the proposal that has been put forward we can now see that we hopefully have a government that is serious about providing public access to our reservoir's waters for recreational fishing. Money has been allocated for the proposal and we look forward to action been taken.

The hot summer weather has started to have a major impact on some of SA streams. I have been contacted by one of our members with detail of a major fish kill of brown trout, the likely cause lack of water flow and water temperature - more to be revealed at the February AGM.

As my term as President of SAFFA comes to an end, I take this opportunity to say many thanks for the support of a great group of committed council members without whom the proper operation of the association could not happen.

We are still looking to fill a few key roles for 2019, those being Secretary and Senior Vice President.

Consider a role on council as you will find it rewarding and a chance to have you say with the future directions of SAFFA.

We have had a good response from members to be involved on council but without a portfolio. Thanks to all those who willing to assist councillors and to those council members who are maintaining or stepping up to a new role on council.

We all wish John Dyer a speedy recovery from his illness and ongoing treatment. John has provided a strong role as treasurer and has stepped down from duties to focus on his recovery.

It is with sadness that I advise one of our members, and former council treasurer Alan Ferguson has passed. We send our best wishes and condolences to his family and friends. There is a small tribute to him, earlier in the newsletter.

***Jeff Morgan***

# NOTICE OF SAFFA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held at the Country Women's Association,  
30 Dequetteville Terrace, SA 5067.

@ 7.30 pm on Wednesday 20th February 2019

Note this is the 3rd Wednesday, not the 2nd of the month.

## AGENDA

- 1) Welcome by the President.
- 2) Apologies for non- attendance.
- 3) Minutes of the previous A.G.M. to be read and confirmed.
- 4) President's Report.....adoption of the report.
- 5) Treasurer's Report.....adoption of the report.
- 6) To deal with any special matters which Council desires to bring before the members (clause 16 F).
- 7) To consider any member's motions for which 28 days notice has been received and other suggestions from members (clause 16 F & 17).
- 8) Appointment of a returning officer.
- 9) Appointment of.....

President
Senior Vice President
Junior Vice President
Honorary Secretary
Honorary Treasurer
Eight Council Members
- 10) Appointment of a Public Officer.
- 11) Appointment of an Auditor.
- 12) General Business.
- 13) Closure of meeting.

**ALL MEMBERS MOTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MEETING ARE TO BE WITH THE SECRETARY NO LATER THAN 10 th JANUARY 2019**



# December 2018 social casting event report

Our annual December social and casting event was again held on the front lawns of the CWA premises. Some additional gardening work by the CWA provided some clear back casting area for members, not that this was to advantage to any one.

This year the numbers were down but all members who turned up for the social gathering were “coerced” into casting and the weather could not have been better.

Participants were Ian Jolly, Jock McDougall, Kevin Bollard, Joe Csortan, Dean Hasanica, John Henderson and Jeff Frankish. Some attendees did provide reasons why they couldn't cast but no excuses were accepted.

Casting Instructors David Engel and Jeff Morgan set out the targets and explained the rules, five rings at various distances, fly to land on first laydown and no ticking of the lawn to gauge the distance with three rounds.

Only Ian, Joe, Dean and Jeff F. had scored coming into the third round all with twenty points.

Dean Hasanica though put it all beyond doubt when he hit four of the five targets on the last round, a stirring effort which put the pressure on the remaining competitors.

The results were:

Dean Hasanica	60 points	1 <sup>st</sup>
Jeff Frankish	40points	2 <sup>n</sup>
Ian Jolly & Joe Csortan	20points	equal 3 <sup>rd</sup>



## Déjà Vu – South Island NZ Trip 2018

Following my disastrous trip to NZ in January & February 2018 with Chris Paris I decided to give it another go in November & December 2018.

I believed I couldn't be plagued with poor weather conditions

twice in one year and Neil Charter was brave enough to take the gamble with me.



Conditions through winter and early spring were perfect and it looked like we were going to hit it just right, but then 10 days before we were due to fly out all hell broke loose with the weather. 460 mm of rain fell in one afternoon along with 20 cm of snow. Whilst not quite cyclone conditions as experienced on the North Island earlier in the year, the West Coast was washed out along with bridges and roads. We made the decision to cancel our trip up the West Coast and booked extra time in Southland and Otago.



Then a day before we were due to fly, Neil found out that a serious storm front was due to hit New South Wales the next day - we were scheduled to fly into Sydney that morning and change flights to Queenstown.

Neil hurriedly made alternative arrangements and we were able to fly to Melbourne the day before and stay overnight before flying out on a different flight to Queenstown. Just as well, as Sydney airport was shut all day, so we had no idea how long we would have been stuck there if we'd kept to our original plans.



The sun shone on our arrival to NZ and we thought our luck was changing only to be faced with heavy rain for the rest of our trip with the odd break to allow us to get out and fish without getting wet. All rivers were running high and dirty and we decided to cancel our trip to Southland and stay in Twizel as there were

better options to fish lakes and the canals. I was looking forward to fishing a series of new destinations and had to give up on most as conditions were not kind enough. Several times we started out to new locations only to give up due to heavy flows or impassable creeks.





When we did get the opportunity to fish we found the trout uncooperative and whilst we spotted many, they did not appear to be feeding.

On the days when wind directions changed, the rain stopped, and the sun appeared we had some inter-

esting and exciting fishing. This included several hours on midging trout, fantastic evening caddis hatches and tailers.

We also experienced some great polaroiding and stalking with some fish taking over 45 minutes to hunt before they took the fly.

We experienced an interesting mornings fishing around the edge of Lake Hawea with cruising browns feeding only a couple of metres from the shoreline.



They were patrolling the edges and were ready to take nymphs or blow fly patterns.

This made up for a disappointing trip up the Timaru River which we gave up on when we could no longer cross the river on the hike up the gorge.





Our most successful outing was on Lake Waitaki when our friend Bob who lives in NZ joined us for a couple of days. We managed to land thirteen fish between us and dropped another thirteen.

Unfortunately, Neil lost six good fish due to poor quality hooks which either bent or broke.



We experienced a few good evening caddis hatches on the Clutha and the canal systems at Twizel. The canal system rises went on for several hours and the system was alive with feeding trout.



However, they were very selective on the size of fly and we had to go down to size 18 dries and 3.3lb tip-pet before we started connecting with fish.

This was exciting as you did not know the size of fish you would hook into and unfortunately the larger ones just ran and busted you off.



So 2018 was probably the worst year I have experienced for disappointing weather conditions in NZ.

However, on the days when the gods smiled on us we had some great fun!

***Tony O***

## SAFFA FLY TYING

Fly Tying is held on the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month, except January and December, in the small meeting room at the Country Women's Association. Doors will open at 7.30pm.  
A charge of \$3 per tier goes towards the hire of the room.

### Cicada X

The popularity of Cicada fishing in New Zealand has prompted this fly. I will get to the other requested flies next month. However with the pending New Zealand season and the current summer fishing in Australia and Tasmania I thought a floating terrestrial fly might be timely.

This fly was invented by Mr Dron Lee of the "fly tying nation" website. This is a great site and I suggest you check it out for the latest patterns.



**Yellow version**



**Green Version**

This is an unweighted fly that high floating. The foam body will remain floating and in shape after repeated attacks by large fish. By altering the proportions and colors you can use this basic pattern for all sizes and colors of cicada & other terrestrial insects that may fall into the water. This lesson is in the manipulation of foam and the use of permanent markers to build a realistic pattern quickly and simply. Have no fear this is an easier pattern than it looks. I will provide the precut foam on the night.

## Overview of Materials

### **The Ingredients:**

**Hook**, Gamakatsu B10S size 14 to 10. You can also use a . Kamsan 170 or a Black Magic A type hook is also usable in this pattern. Remember this is likely to be taken by large fish so don't skimp on the hook thickness or quality..

**Under Body**- 2mm thick close cell foam -the really buoyant white packing foam is a good one to use as the under body to ensure the final result floats

**Over body** : 2mm closed cell foam of the correct color for your cicada your tying to imitate.

**Bead eye** - melted NYLON fishing line 40 lb or thicker.

**Wing**- Flashabou,

**Legs**- Mini Sili legs/ thin rubber legs

**Color**- Markers: black and brown . Orange can also be useful.

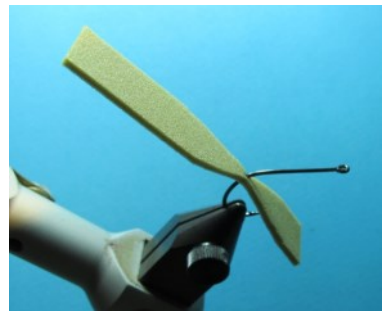
**Thread**: 8/0 or 10/0 in a color to match the body. Thicker thread is needed to shape the foam under tension.

Super Glue and a eyed sewing needle.

### The Recipe

#### **Step one:**

Put the foam shape (precut as shown) through the hook and mount the hook in the vice.

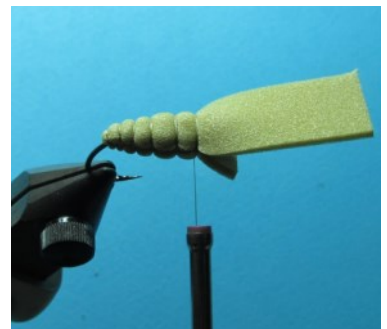


#### **Step Two:**

From the Hook bend tie : an under body of foam ( this bulks up the fly body and adds greatly to the buoyancy of the finished product)

Now use the thread to make the segments.

Use light turns of thread at first, gradually pull tighter until the correct degree of segmentation is achieved. Take your time with this step to get the proportions right.

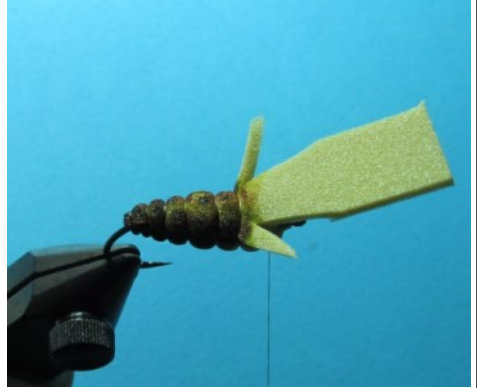




Fly tying cont.

### **Step Three:**

Use the marking pen to achieve a realistic body color and pattern (to match the natural). Leave this coloring step out if you don't know the color of the cicada that your fish is taking in the location you are going to.. Paint on the color with a correct tone marking pen when you start to fish, and you know the local insect shape, color and pattern. (this is where the orange pen can be useful, stream side) Keep a marking pen in your fly vest when using foam patterns to change the colors of foam flies when you're fishing.



### **Step Four:**

Tie in the deer hair and or flashabou to make the wing. Ensure the length of the wing material extends back over the body like a real cicada.



### **Step Five:**

Tie in the legs and Trim the legs to desired length.

Divide the winging material to each side of the upper segment of foam as shown below. Ensure to even bunches out either side of the foam.



**Step Six:**

Pull the foam forward to divide the wings and tie down to make the wings stay in position.



**Step Seven:**

Position the burnt-nylon monofilament eyes and fold the foam back over the head to capture the eyes. Tie off the capture the eyes.



You can go to town with the marking pen now to make the realistic / desired patterns and colors on the fly.

***Grant White***

## **Mystery surrounds world record trout catch**

[NZ Herald](#)

A "monster" world-record 25kg trout is believed to have been caught in a South Island hydro canal - but the lucky fisherman is lying low.

Fish and Game Central South Island said eyewitnesses reported seeing an angler land a 24.9kg (55lb) brown trout in the Pukaki-Ohau A canal near Mt Cook. If confirmed, it would be a new world record for a brown trout.

### **[DO YOU KNOW MORE? EMAIL THE HERALD](#)**

According to the International Game Fish Association website, the present record is a 19.1kg (42lb 1oz) fish caught in the same canals in 2013.

But Fish and Game field officer Rhys Adams said confirming the potentially record-breaking monster trout was proving difficult.

"Secrecy surrounds the catch and we want to solve the mystery," he said.

"This is an amazing fish and we would love to confirm it but at the moment, the lucky angler is keeping quiet.

"Because of the international significance of the catch, we would like to hear from anyone who has more information or details."

Fish and Game communications advisor Richard Cosgrove said some details were starting to emerge.

"Witnesses say the fish was landed after a two-and-a-half-hour fight," he said.

"Once he had the fish landed, the angler wrapped it in his shirt to keep it cool before getting ice from a nearby salmon farm and rushing it to a taxidermist.

"He also got it weighed on certified scales to confirm that this was the fish of a lifetime.

"We have been told the whole story, along with photos, will emerge once the trout has been mounted."

The Mackenzie basin hydro canals have a well-deserved reputation in New Zealand and overseas for consistently producing huge trout.

The canals are easy to access, flow through spectacular high country scenery and are open all year round.

But it is the number of huge trout living there which attracts thousands of anglers every year, making the canal network the country's most popular freshwater sports fishery.

According to Fish and Game's latest canal harvest survey, anglers made approximately 43,800 daytime visits to the canal fishery during the 2015-2016 season.

Adams said those anglers were catching big trout.

"Rainbow trout have the most impressive seasonal catch figures," he said.

"Around 30 per cent of rainbows are trophy size, between 10 and 20 pounds, with 9 per cent classed as 'exceptionally large' - that's over 20 pounds."



He said he hoped the monster brown trout catch could be confirmed.

"It's much rarer to catch an exceptionally large brown trout - only about 1 per cent of browns caught in the canals fall into this category, so it would be nice to make this official," he said.

"The size of these trout just reinforces how good New Zealand's trout fishing is. If we can confirm this brown trout record, then the next thing is setting a new world record for rainbow trout.

**"The present rainbow trout record is 21.77kg (48lbs) for a rainbow trout caught in Canada in 2009.**

Dear member,

We have attached a Media Release regarding the effects of the Darling River disastrous fish kill. This event certainly validates the thousands of hours that our army of angler volunteers have already put in on a range of habitat restoration projects to improve the health of our streams. This Darling River event, combined with the current weather pattern, has actually increased our resolve to ramp up our waterway restoration activities.



As you may be aware, the 2018 Habitat Workshops at Myrtleford and Heidelberg have given the Stakeholder group a further 49 suggested projects to investigate and additional Workshops are scheduled for Traralgon and Warrnambool in the ensuing 6 months. Accordingly, there's a mountain of work to be done, but we are so fortunate to have an army of conservationist anglers who care and who are prepared to roll up their sleeves to get the jobs done. Our Stakeholders, the VFA, DELWP, ARI & CMA's are on the same train and assist with person-power, funding and expertise wherever possible. The newly formed Vic Freshwater Fish Habitat & Flows Partnership led by Renae Ayres is also a welcome addition to the team.

As one great AFL Coach once said "Don't think, don't talk - DO.

We thank all our angler volunteers and Stakeholders involved thus far and look forward to working together in 2019 and beyond.

**Terry George**

(President)

**Australian Trout Foundation**

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### ***Commemorative cloth Badge now for sale.***

We've just received the new design cloth badges we have been working on for a while and they are selling fast. Intended as a celebration of the impressive 70 years that our association has been functioning. They are ideal as a fishing vest / cap badge and measure 80mm in diameter.



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# A problem coming to a dam near you?

## Petition for greater control of Cormorants quickly gathers momentum

[Angler's Mail](#) ([English magazine](#)), January 18, 2019



**A NEW petition calling for the shooting of cormorants is to be allowed under general licence quickly gained over 22,000 signatures in its first week.**

Neil Cohen put up the petition aimed at DEFRA on the change.org webpage after seeing the damage caused by cormorants on Anglian Water reservoirs. Trout angler Neil explained: “I started this petition alongside one to Anglian Water themselves asking for them to apply for a licence under current rules due to my concerns about the number of cormorants on their reservoirs that I fish.

“Rutland Water alone has an estimated 1,000 cormorants which eat one ton of fish a day. The aim is to reduce the number of cormorants in the country by 50 per cent.

“I believe the numbers of cormorants has increased considerably over the past five years since the last survey was conducted and that these birds, which should be feeding at sea, are increasing because they have found a much easier food source inland. “Cormorants are the greatest threat because the number of birds exceeds the numbers of fish being stocked.

“In addition coarse anglers have noted a drastic decline in the numbers of wild coarse fish because of the numbers of cormorants now found on all inland fisheries.

“It is widely accepted that we want our youth to be outside enjoying the countryside and that all pleasure fishing numbers are in decline which will continue if less fish can be caught year on year.

“Currently an application needs to be made by the fishery to gain a permit to cull a small amount of cormorants each year per fishery, and we now request a change in the law to place the great cormorant under general licence.

“I’ve already had an angry reaction from someone claiming to be from Anglian Water saying their waters are bird sanctuaries and they have no intention of applying for a licence regardless of our petition,” added Neil, from Buckhurst Hill, Essex.

## Cormorants petition welcomed by Trust.

Mark Lloyd, chief executive of the Angling Trust, commented: “We welcome all efforts to support our long-running and intensive campaign to persuade politicians to allow angling clubs and other fishery managers to control the numbers of cormorants doing damage to their fisheries.

“We have been encouraging all clubs and fisheries with licences to shoot birds to ensure that they use up their licences because the Minister has promised us that he will only review the maximum limit if it is exceeded.

“Our fishery management advisors provide free and expert advice to clubs and fisheries and can help put area based licences in place to co-ordinate control in a catchment,” Mark added.

## Pressure group supports more predator control

Tony Gibson, chairman of the Predation Action Group, said: “We support all attempts to control predators.

“Organisations like the Angling Trust are doing sterling work in relation to cormorants so we want to focus more on tackling the menace from otters which other groups seem more reluctant to take on board.

“We are currently advising and supporting several individuals who want to apply to Natural England under current legislation to allow them to take action to remove the menace of otters that are damaging their fish-stocks.

“One has never been granted before but we hope to achieve this and are available to support any other club or fishery owner who is wanting to try the same path.

“We will also shortly be republishing our document on predation called the Big Picture which sets out all the information needed about the damage caused by predation,” Tony added.

At the time of this article going live online the cormorant petition had reached nearly 29,000 signatures.

**Read more at <https://www.anglersmail.co.uk/news/cormorants-petition-80946#XvbgmSZCASTq16IV.99>**



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## **Last opportunity to join the GGFF Weekend Event in Tasmania**

A late cancellation has resulted in there being just a few spaces available for the upcoming “**Girls Gone Fly Fishing**” event at **Hayes on Brumby's** Lodge, Cressy, Tasmania.

This special event will be held on the **1st, 2nd and 3rd of March**. All accommodation, tuition, meals and airport transfers are included in the 'live in' **cost of \$900**.

This will be the 5th year of this highly successful event and we are very excited to have **Heather Hodson** from the USA as our guest presenter at this years event.

There are limited opportunities for 'Live in' attendance and day attendance opportunities.

**[www.peterhayesflyfishing.com/product/girls-gone-fly-fishing/](http://www.peterhayesflyfishing.com/product/girls-gone-fly-fishing/)**



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**(presuming there's anything left of it after the fires)**

On behalf of [Fly Fish Australia Inc.](#) and the Organising Committee for the 39<sup>th</sup> FIPS-Mouche World Fly Fishing Championship I invite you to travel to Australia to participate in the championship. The competition will be held in the State of Tasmania (the island state to the south of mainland Australia). Tasmania provides a wonderful opportunity to fish for wild trout in a spectacularly beautiful pristine environment.

The championship will be held from **30<sup>th</sup> November to 8<sup>th</sup> December 2019.**

With the concurrence of FIPS-Mouche the competition will be held over **five days, one session per day**. This will enable sessions to be staged at the optimal fishing time for each day (e.g. to coincide with anticipated Mayfly hatches) and will enable a more relaxed program.

The angling community of Australia is looking forward to the event and is willing to assist teams in their preparation and practice. We want the championship to be conducted in the friendliest atmosphere possible. Come early and enjoy the rugged beauty of Tasmania, its unique wild-life, its natural fishery and Australia's relaxed way of life.

***Glenn Eggleton***  
***International Organiser***

The proposed fishing locations are:  
Little Pine Lagoon, Penstock Lagoon, Woods Lake, Meander River & Mersey River.

The website is:  
<https://www.wffc2019.com>

**It's that time of year again guys and gals, keep an eye out for any "Joe Blakes", and stay safe!**



As the temperature increases so does the chance of coming across snakes. Unless provoked, most snakes will do their best to avoid people. Snake bites usually occur because the person stood on the snake, attempted to pick it up or tried to kill it by striking it with something. The best way of avoiding a snake bite is by being cautious when working in snake-prone areas and if you do come across one, keeping out of its striking range. Avoid snakes by checking the area before entering (eg valve chambers, beneath topstones etc) and watching where you are working / walking particularly in scrubland or gardens close to open land.

If you believe that there maybe snakes in an area, wear sturdy footwear and long trousers not open footwear and shorts.

**RISK ASSESSMENT ON INCIDENT AT TIME:** High [ ] Significant [ ] **Moderate [X]** Low [ ]

**If you come across a snake:**

- **STOP** what you are doing and slowly walk away from it;
- **DO NOT** approach any closer;
- **DO NOT** make sudden movements or loud noises;
- **DO NOT** try to pick it up;
- **DO NOT** try to kill it (this is not only dangerous it's also illegal); and



**If you are bitten by a snake or are with someone who is:**

- **DO NOT** wash the bite;
- **DO NOT** apply a tourniquet;
- **DO NOT** cut or disturb the bite;
- **DO NOT** try and suck the poison out of the bite;
- **DO NOT** run around;
- **DO NOT** drink alcohol;
- **DO** arrange for an ambulance to transport you to hospital as quickly as possible;
- **DO** notify your Supervisor;
- **DO** administer whatever first aid you can until help arrives;
- **DO** keep calm;
- **DO** immobilise the limb (eg using a stick or rolled up newspaper as a splint); and
- **DO** bandage the whole limb in the same way as you would a strain or sprain.

## Australian Trout Foundation Inc.



*...protecting, building and promoting Australia's trout fishery...*

***- Don't know if members are aware but we now have an association membership with the ATF.***

***Look up their website and see what they are all about.***

## FLY CASTING INSTRUCTION

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# YACKA NEWS

## “The Bill Lade Yacka Railway Fettlers Cottages”



So what’s happen-  
ing at Yacka?

Well, not much at  
this time of year—  
as it’s still a bit  
“warm” in those  
river valleys.

**Contact the editor if you’ve been up there for a visit.**

### Yacka procedures – on arrival and “last to depart”

#### **On arrival:**

At South Tce weighbridge there are two yellow-painted water taps/valves – turn both on.

Unlock silver gates near house. Unlock both power boxes at front doors and turn on all power. Unlock all doors and outside buildings.

If required, turn on water to air conditioner (outside of south cottage kitchen)

Turn on power to air conditioner in south kitchen.

If required, turn on gas cylinderS (outside of kitchenS) for stoves and water heater. Turn on the water and gas valves at the heaters.

Turn on refrigerators as required.

Refer to the list of Landowner telephone numbers in North Cottage lounge, and maps located in South Cottage lounge.

#### **On departure:**

Clean all areas and all kitchen-ware.

Remove all rubbish and deposit into bins located at the caravan park.

Vacuum all carpets, sweep all floors and mop the floors of the two kitchens with floor cleaner.

Leave refrigerator doors ajar.

Lock all doors and turn off power and gas at water heater and cylinders.

Lock silver gate.

Turn off water valves at weighbridge.

# ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

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V	Eley, D	0400885847	L	Maxwell, J	7127 6815
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O	Ferguson, A	0418 832 712	P	McCullough, R	0447924624
V	Fitzgerald, I	0401 770 003	P	McDougall, J	0427281157
O	Foley, N	0408812033	P	Meakin, P	0409 699 946
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O	Schapel, P	8370 8656			
V	Schultz, D	8271 0791	O	Webber, P	0424058726
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**HL Hon. Life**

**H Honorary**

**J Junior**

**O Ordinary**

**P Provisional**

**V Veteran**

**C Country**

*If yer ain't fishing,*



*Yer ain't livin.*