



**Kapiti Fly Fishing Club Newsletter**  
**Bumper November 2025 Issue**  
**to last you to Xmas**

**Next Meeting**

**24 November**

**Strato Cotsilinis talking on  
his trip to Jurassic Lake in  
Argentina**

**In this month's newsletter photo:** Getting into casting. From the Kids Fish Out weekend

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## Next Club Meeting

6.30pm 24 November at 45 Ocean Rd Paraparaumu

Come along and hear Strato Cotsilins talk about his most recent overseas troutng trip – to Jurassic Lake in Argentina.

This will really make you jealous (I trust you can handle that), but also show you that there are at least some other places in the world with good fishing (but there aren't that many!)

## Club trips

It is essential that members contact the trip co-ordinator as soon as they think they might be interested, otherwise the trip may well be cancelled, as several were this year.

We would welcome members organising their own trips and opening them up to the club if the accommodation and location can handle it.

We are also looking for members to offer to act as coordinators for any of the trips that currently don't have one as below. Just let someone on the committee know.

<b>Kapiti Fly Fishing Club Trip Schedule as at 14 November-2025</b>					
<b>Month</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Date From</b>	<b>Date to</b>	<b>Trip Coordinator</b>
December	None				
Jan-26	Lake Otamangakau	Tongariro Holiday Park	16 Jan - TBC	18 Jan - TBC	Wayne Butson
Feb-26	Still thinking about	Problem is weed in so many venues			
Mar-26	TBA		20 March - TBC	22 March - TBC	TBA
Apr-26	Tukituki - Waipawa	Patangata Lodge	10 April - TBC	12 April - TBC	TBA
May-26	Rotorua District	Unit 5/25 Robinson Avenue, Holdens Bay	Late May TBA	TBA	Wayne Butson
Jun-26	Tongariro, Tauranga-Taupo	AFAC Turangi	12 June - TBC	14 June - TBC	TBA
Jul-26	Tongariro, Tauranga-Taupo	AFAC Turangi	17 July - TBC	19 July - TBC	TBA
Aug-26	Tongariro, Tauranga-Taupo	AFAC Turangi	21 Aug - TBC	23 Aug - TBC	TBA



## Presidents report

This will be our last newsletter for the year.

The last 4 weeks since the last newsletter have been pretty hectic as far as the Club has been concerned.

Our last meeting was focused on fly-tying and Gordon and I demonstrated our techniques, and a couple of others tried the hands at. It was good to see some new and potentially new members. Please make them welcome if you see them at the next meeting.

Over recent weeks, Gordon ran a fly tying workshop, the second fly fishing course of the year, helped several members with their casting, and then spent time helping at the Women on The Fly (WoTF) weekend. These were greatly appreciated by participants, and we thank Gordon for his efforts and the time he gives to make these happen.

The final arrangements for the Kids Fish Out Weekend was our next concern. As the fish were arriving on the Weds afternoon after Labour weekend, I thought Tuesday would be too late to put the plugs in to get the lake level up high. So on the Friday before Labour weekend, GWRC staff installed the plugs and weed-eated the surrounds and in the pond itself with neat machine, an underwater hedge trimmer.

That done, we then had the fish arrive as promised and they were released into the pond on Wednesday afternoon. I was concerned that we might have someone find them and fish or net them out, but that didn't happen, so we didn't have to arrange for overnight security.

The event went off well even if the fishing was hard, but I heard more than several parents talk to the children that fishing wasn't always 'catching' and patience was required. Our thanks go to all who helped, our sponsors and even the kids and whanau who attended and made it another great event.

Then the next weekend, WoTF had a workshop in Turangi and the club had a trip to Patangata, the next Monday it was the Flyshop Interclub Fly Tying comp (again it was Gordon who organised our team) and then Hugh had a midweek trip to the Manawatu.

Reports on all these events follow.

We don't have any other specific trips planned this calendar year, other than possible day trips, but hopefully with some settled weather – what's that you might ask! – the rivers and lakes will provide you with some quality time on the water. I always think that this is one of the best times to get on the water. The fish are in good nick and the early season pressure has gone, and the weed is not yet a problem.

So get out and enjoy our great backyard with a rod in your hand

And we'll see you at the next meeting!



## Welcome to new members

Warren Quennell

Anja Geelen

Daniel Ford

## Interclub Fly Tying Competition

Gordon Baker picked up the other Kapiti club team members - Graham Evans, Greg du Bern and Dave Metcalfe. There was heavy rain at times on their trip to the host Hutt Valley Anglers meeting venue in Stokes Valley.

Hutt, Wellington Flyfishers and Kapiti have been competing for around 25 years for the coveted title with the trophy being shared most often between Wellington and Hutt.

The current competition has a four person team from each club. Three experienced tiers and a novice. The experienced tiers each tie either a nymph, lure or dry fly and a fly of their own choice. The novice, a tier who hasn't competed before, ties one fly. Five categories. The clubs meet before the comp each year and rotate their selections. The host club chooses the novice fly.

Judge Braeden de Lange said the standard of tying this year was very high and he had difficulty deciding.

Our team was determined to perform better this and were focused on competing with the "Choice" fly. As it turned out this was our best result with Graham winning and Gordon coming second equal.

Congratulations go to the Hutt team who won overall, again, scoring the most points in most categories. The event was well supported by HVA members and an excellent supper was provided



The Choice Fly 2025, tied by Greg du Bern:



Graham's winning pattern (a practise fly, not the real Mcoy)



Men at Work – do not disturb!



Something else to polish!!



Gordon's Choice Fly



## WoTF - TALTAC Tūrangi Workshop - 7-9th November

### Our Best Yet!

The 2025 Women on the Fly NZ workshop in Turangi on 7-9th November was a fun and energising weekend. We had a big crew with 40 participants and 28 mentors and volunteers on site at TALTAC, a mix of returning supporters and new faces. As our fourth annual event, the steering group is very proud of its success.

Club members Gordon Baker, Leigh Johnson, Cheryl and Wayne Naylor were involved, with Anja Geelen and Kathryn Burton attending as participants.

About half the attendees were beginners or novices who worked through four core sessions: casting; rod setup and knots; finding the fish; and fly tying. The rest, labelled as Developing Anglers chose four sessions from six electives. Everyone benefited from the experience of recognised experts as well as several first-time mentors.

The weather was fantastic, and Sunday morning's fishing was a stand out with nine of the women landing fish.

We had excellent support from our sponsors with multiple spot prizes, and several beginners went home with new rod combos to help kick-start their fly fishing journeys.

A warm thank you to all our sponsors and supporters, including the Kapiti Fly Fishing Club, whose relationship with Women on the Fly NZ remains central to our strength as a community.

You can follow us on the WotF Facebook page here: [www.facebook.com/WomenonTheFlyNZ/](https://www.facebook.com/WomenonTheFlyNZ/)

#### WoTF NZ's key goals are to:

1. Be New Zealand's best-connected **Community** for women who fly fish.
2. **Partner** with other groups to host events.
3. Be a **Voice** for women who fly fish.

Please talk to myself or steering group members, Gordon Baker, Greg du Bern or Cheryl Naylor if you have any questions. [www.womenonthefly.nz](http://www.womenonthefly.nz)

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## Fly Fishing Course – Gordon Baker 19 September

October turned out to be a month of learning, connection, and great company on the water.

My son Isaac and I had the pleasure of attending the club's fly-fishing course run by Gordon Baker on 19 October. Gordon delivered an outstanding day—packed with clear instruction, practical demonstrations, and plenty of those “aha” moments that only come from an angler with his depth of knowledge. Whether it was refining casting technique or understanding the finer points of reading water, the course was a great intro and a reminder of how much there is to learn in this sport.

One of the real strengths of the Kapiti Fly Fishing Club is how welcoming and connected it is.

After the course, I asked to be added to the weekly fly-fishing mail-out run by Hugh Driver. Hugh not only added me, but also took the time to ask where I was based. When I mentioned our bach in Waitetoko, he immediately suggested I get in touch with Noel Thomas, a KFFC stalwart based nearby in Motuopa.

That kind of instant connection and willingness to help a relatively new member get plugged into the local fishing scene really sums up the spirit of the club. Noel was quick to offer advice and encouragement, and we're already planning a rendezvous on the Tauranga–Taupo over Christmas.

Over Labour Weekend, my son Isaac and I headed up to the Tauranga–Taupo River, hopeful for some early action, with Milo the chocolate Lab trotting excitedly alongside us. The river, however, had other ideas—running quite high and not overly clean. The strong flows made wading challenging and forced us to rethink our approach at each pool and run.

Despite giving it a solid effort—and Isaac fishing the tough water like a champ—we came away with no fish landed. Even without fish, any day on the river with your kid (and your dog) is still a day well spent.

Thanks to KFFC

A big thank-you to the Kapiti Fly Fishing Club for the loan of two rods for the trip. It was a huge help and made the whole weekend possible for us versus using Papa's 'power pole' rods from 1970!

Between Gordon's excellent course, the club's friendly communication, and a character-building session on the Tauranga-Taupo, it's been a great start to what I hope will be many more sessions on the water with Isaac and Milo.

Ben Bridge

(and we have Ben to thank for the amazing work he did advertising the Kids Fish Out Weekend on social media platforms)

## Kids Fish Out Weekend – 1 & 2 November

We organised the 500 2-year-old Rainbow trout from Fish and Game Eastern Regions hatchery at a cost of just over \$8,300. The trout were delivered and released into the 'Fish-out Lake' on Wednesday 29th November. Once the released trout had acclimatised to their new surroundings they were provided with a feed of fish pellets on Thursday and Friday prior to the weekend event.

On the weekend of 1st and 2nd November the Kapiti Fly Fishing Club held a family fishing event at the Winstone Lakes in Otaki. The event was open to the general public where they had been able to register at the Otaki Hunting and Fishing outlet since mid-October. The event was open to anyone aged between 6 to 15 years old and each participant was issued with a Fish and Game fishing licence for the day.

The event was fully booked for the two days, so we expected over 250 children to turn up over the 2 days. Most of those booked turned up, but we also had additional children turn up, hoping to get a chance to catch a fish without a booking. We tried to ensure that nobody was turned away so that made for a very busy event!

Each participant was allocated a 30-minute time slot where they could try and catch one of the released 2-year-old rainbow trout. Unfortunately the still, sunny conditions meant that under half of the participants were lucky enough to hook and land a trout in their allocated time slot. Anyone who may have been unlucky and didn't catch a trout was given a chocolate fish as a consolation prize.

We were blessed with fine weather on both days with mostly sun and light winds, which, as noted, made the fishing very difficult. The event started at 8:30am and ended with a final intake at 4:30pm with 8 anglers being allocated a spot each half hour. Each angler was supported by a member of the Kapiti Fly Fishing club with help from some members of the Horowhenua Anglers Club on the Sunday. If the successful angler wanted to release the trout, we did so, carefully, but if they wanted to take the trout that they had caught home, we gutted and cleaned the fish and provided a clean bag for the fish. It was interesting to note that most of the children chose to take the trout home. Attached a number of photos of the 'happy anglers.'

We promoted our sponsors with a banner attached to the event's registration desk, as well as featuring them in an advertising poster and information handout to members of the public. We also issued a certificate to all children that were successful in catching a trout. This certificate also displayed the logos of our sponsors. We have attached copies of these to this report for your information.

The event was advertised directly to local schools - Otaki, Waikanae and Paraparaumu; who put the event in their newsletters, in libraries where we left posters, flyers and handouts, in local papers' Community Events pages as well as through Social media such as Neighbourly and Otaki 364, Fish and Game website and weekly Regional Newsletter, KFFC Facebook Page and website plus Otaki Hunting and Fishing website – Facebook page.

The staff at Otaki Hunting and Fishing provided a 'contact' so that people could register to attend the event, for which we are deeply grateful.

Over the weekend an estimated close to 250 young people were given the opportunity of participating in this well-received Community event that provides our younger generation the opportunity of enjoying an outdoors activity that will help them discover the importance of ensuring that people have access to clean healthy rivers and lakes and the fun of trying to catch a trout. And of course, in the hard conditions, it also taught them patience, a quality we heard many parents reinforcing.

The members of the Kapiti Fly Fishing Club would like to extend our sincere thanks to our key major sponsors of this event who have provided the funding for the purchase of the Rainbow Trout:

- Pub Charity New Zealand
- The New Zealand Community Trust

We would also like to acknowledge the support of Otaki Hunting & Fishing for running the booking roster for the event, New World Otaki for providing some fresh fruit and water for the kids as well as rubbish bags etc, Winstone Aggregates for use of their lakes, and Greater Wellington Regional Council staff for managing the lake levels and tidying the surrounds, including using their digger to get rid of the huge puddle that had been there for at least 2 years on the track into the fish out pond. And John, Mike and Bruce of the Horowhenua Angling Club who joined us for Sunday afternoon which was very helpful and appreciated by all.

### **Photos from Take a Kid Fishing Weekend**





The weather on the weekend was fine, partial cloud and sunshine and light winds. Perfect for an event such as this, but hard fishing conditions. As you can see from these photos a number of young anglers enjoyed the experience of landing a number of nice trout,



This is a photo of part of the lake setting



The event attracted families to picnic on the bank watching the kids having fun.



The trout delivery truck





## Patangata Trip 7-9 November

A gloomy and drizzly Kapiti morning greeted three anglers as we departed for the Hawkes Bay. This turned out to be an inter-club adventure, as Rod Lawson from the Wellington Fly-fishing Club picked me up from my home in Raumati South.

The plan was to collect Greg du Bern up and head to Otaki to meet up with Graham Evans, then we'd split up into two vehicles and continue to Patangata. A bleary-eyed and confused Margie greeted us, and she went to drag Greg out of bed. Greg came out to see us, equally confused, and swearing that we were two weekends early!

Consequently Rod and I carried on to Otaki without Greg, collected Graham and made our way towards Patangata in one vehicle. For both Rod and myself, it was our first journey over the new Te Ahu a Turanga - Manawatu to Taranaki road, and we were very impressed. It seemed like no time at all and we were driving through Woodville.



Te Ahu a Turanga

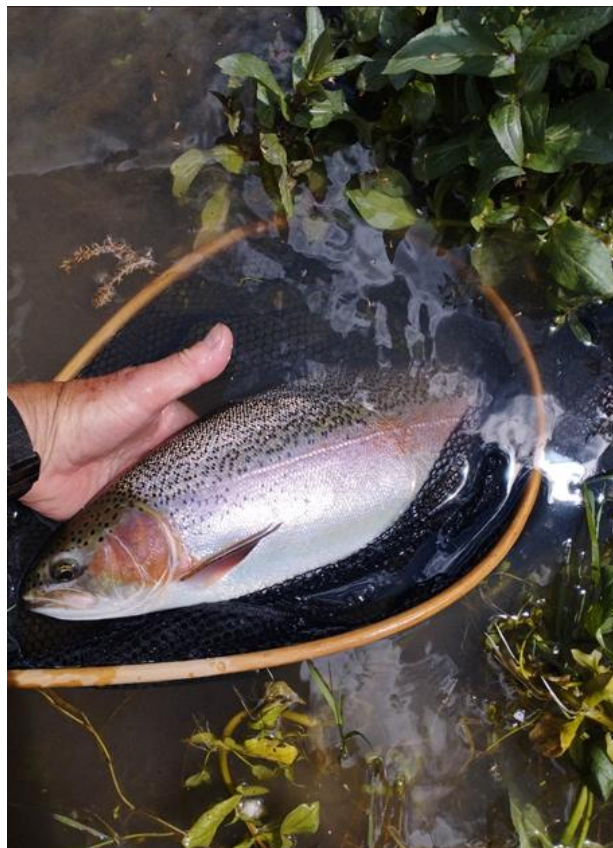
The weather improved the further east we travelled, and by the time we stopped in Waipawa for coffee and food around 10am, the sky was clear and the day had already warmed up over 20 degrees. Another 15 minutes later we were checking in to Patangata Lodge, where we were greeted by two of the Hastings Anglers team who were doing some maintenance work.



Hastings Anglers Club's Patangata Lodge

We were assured that the rivers were fishing very well, so we wasted no more time and headed to the Waipawa/Tukituki confluence, intending to fish up the Waipawa. Unfortunately quarry works were progressing in the area, and the Waipawa had coloured up badly. We decided all was not lost and we crossed over to fish upstream on the Tukituki branch from the meetings of the two rivers.

We found the river in great condition and fish were plentiful. We had an awesome afternoon's fishing to mostly rainbows, although Graham landed a lovely couple of rainbows (the best is below) and then a lovely 2lb brown.



Those who have been to Patangata before would know that a wonderful feature of it is its proximity to the great establishment right next door. We had stopped in briefly to book our table at the Patangata Pub, and after cleaning up and a change of clothes we wandered over for a great pub meal washed down with a well deserved beer.



Dinner al fresco at the local. Pete, Graham, Rod

After dinner we still had an hour of light, so all flicked a lure down by the Patangata bridge. Although we saw a few promising rises, none of us touched another fish that evening. Back to our lodgings for a cuppa and a debrief, and plans for tomorrow.

Saturday morning dawned beautifully, promising another stunning day. So we lathered up with sunscreen and headed to Shag Rock, an access just a few minutes drive up the road. We all walked downstream for some distance where interesting Papa rock formations criss-crossed the river, making for a terraced effect and many potential hidey-holes for trout.



Papa formations at Shag Rock

Graham continued further down river while Rod and I fished the Papa shelves. Although stunning in appearance, neither of us had particular luck at the area. I only hooked and lost one fish, and spotted a few others that were elusive to us both.

Graham found a very productive run downstream and we didn't see him until late afternoon. He hooked into some very well conditioned trout.

The trout were strong, and we lost at least as many as we landed due to their fighting power.

Meanwhile Rod and I moved back upstream to our own honey-hole, at which we both continued to pull fish after fish from a series of runs about 200 metres in length.



The stunning Tukituki in heady bloom

Rod with a typical feisty Tuki rainbow.



Another fat 5 pounder I pulled from the run

We all covered a lot of ground that day, and were happy to relax once back at the lodge, and after another satisfying meal and drinks next door we settled back in and slept extremely well.

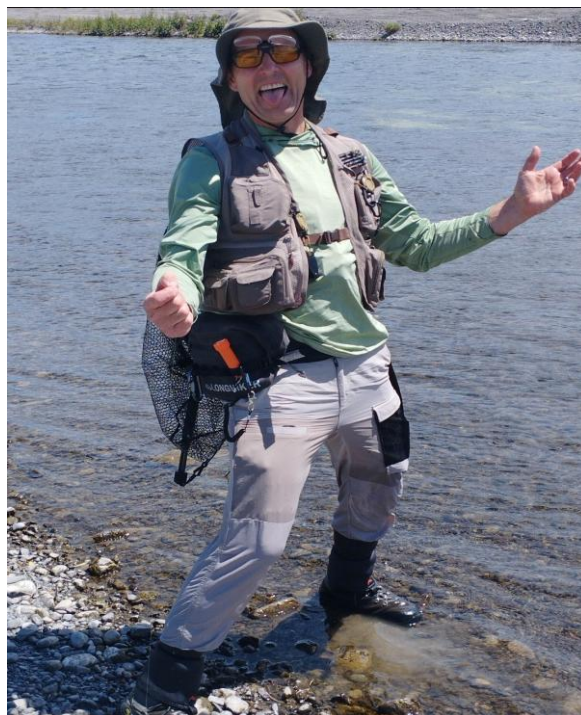
Sunday was pack up day, but not until we'd checked out the Waipawa River again nearby the township. A bit of a mixed bag for the three of us, as we found fish but not in great numbers, and there were other anglers about.

Nevertheless we all made contact with at least a couple of willing trout, before the river mysteriously coloured up. We strongly suspected 4WD vehicle activity in the river upstream.



Rod hooked up on the Waipawa, just before the fish decided it had had enough. He wasn't happy!

Back to the lodge for a quick lunch, packing and cleaning and left the place ready for the next lucky customers. We hadn't looked at the Tukituki at Tamumu Bridge yet, so it was off for a look and throwing lines for an hour or so. The run just down from the bridge was given a thrashing by us and we were all successful.



But this one hadn't gotten away. At Tamumu bridge

A final farewell to the Hawkes Bay and we decided to check out the Manawatu River on the journey home. We were still blessed with stunning weather as we arrived at Oringi.



Blue skies and amazing clouds at Oringi

However we were both surprised and disappointed to see quite a lot of colour in the water, having had perfect weather all weekend. Nevertheless we were there so decided to fish anyway. We split three ways, Graham upstream, Rod downstream and me in the middle.

I stuck to a small pool with a dropoff which unbelievably yielded six fish for me, best two being both a brown and a rainbow, each 3 to 4 pounds. Graham came back to join me after an hour, saying he'd hooked about the same number. He continued to pull a couple more fish from the dropoff I had just vacated, while I mooched around some weed beds upstream where a few larger browns were seen (after they saw me). Rod returned shortly after, but said he'd struggled to find any fish downstream due to the pace of the water.



The lovely brown I pulled from the dropoff

We piled back into Rod's car, satisfied with our success and the perfect conditions of the weekend, and travelled back to Kapiti.

Long story but the gist of it all is that we would all thoroughly recommend joining a club trip to the Hawkes Bay, especially Patangata, when the outing is offered again. This time of year is best for the area, as the weed hasn't started to invade the rivers and the temperatures are bearable. It is a pity that more members couldn't join us, as the lodge has plenty of beds and the rivers have many access points to go around.



The journey home

Pete Haakman

## Manawatu Day Trip – Wednesday 12 November

I am relatively new to the world of fly fishing, but keen to do more in future, now that I am retired. I put my name down on the Wednesday list a couple of months ago, and was delighted when Hugh (Driver) communicated recently, with talk of a possible day trip. While local rivers were discussed, the preference was a full day out in the Upper Manawatu river. The river and weather conditions were supposedly quite favourable, and all the stars seemed to be coming into alignment (including a blessing from my wife, subject to the caveat that I bring something back for dinner).

So on Wednesday 12 November, I was picked up from my driveway just after 7am by Hugh and Aussie, and we made fairly rapid progress up to the Manawatu, over the divide via the flash new motorway and into Woodville by around 8.30am. I was certainly not going to argue with the (apparently compulsory) stop at Cafe 88 in Woodville for coffee and a scone, before we carried on for the final 20 minutes or so to Oringi Road.

Our initial stop was a pool called the "Oringi Bend", which was down a farm track off Oringi Road. Aussi clearly knew the precise spots on the river where he favoured, while Hugh guided me to the downstream point of a long straight stretch of the river. It was abundantly clear to me that Hugh could "read a river" (unlike me) and was happy to discuss all the finer details of river speed, surface movement, strike indicator position, fly choice and all the other factors that impinge on the mystery of fishing. I was very grateful for his guidance on casting too; apparently mine improved slightly as the day wore on.

As a novice, there is nothing more frustrating than watching your fellow fishermen hook into fish, while you attempt to copy their every move, without success. That seemed to be the case here - both Aussie and Hugh were getting strikes and landing small but active fighting trout, while I thrashed the water without success. Finally around 11am I felt some movement at the end of the line, and in my (rather uncontrolled) enthusiasm to draw the fish in, lost both the fish, the fly and also the tippet. By noon, I was no further ahead. We grabbed a quick sandwich by the car, before Hugh suggested we move on to another pool, known as the HoneyPot. This was a short distance away by car, and seemed to be a pretty little pool with a moderate flow and overhanging branches on the far bank. Because the wind had got up during the morning, and I was attempting to cast into the wind, Hugh demonstrated the technique of casting downwind, and then flicking the line "backwards", which I found quite effective. Hugh carried on upriver for an hour or so, leaving me to work that pool. To my delight, the HoneyPot proved to be exactly that - I hooked into two small rainbows over that time, and successfully managed to navigate them onto the riverbank. By the time Hugh and Aussie wandered back to my position, I was smiling broadly and revelling in the success of the last hour. The two trout were duly gutted and cleaned up, before being carefully stored in a polystyrene box in Hugh's boot.

We decided to try one more pool, before returning South for the day. Hugh drove to the "Bluff Road pool" which was a nice long straight stretch of river, again with overhanging trees and a steady flow. We were all quite tired by this time, and so we were only there about 20 minutes or so before packing it in. The journey home was an opportunity to get to know the guys better and discuss their many interests and hobbies. Needless to say, my wife was pleased with the bagged up "peace offering" on my arrival home, and was gracious enough to state that "size is not important" (whatever that means).

Overall, it was a great day out and I learnt a lot. I'm grateful to both Hugh and Aussie for selflessly sharing their experience and passing on their wisdom to a novice fisherman. I did state to Hugh earlier in the day that the art and science of fly fishing for a novice was positively overwhelming, but the cure seems to be to "just get on and do it". I hope to do plenty more in future.



Dave Netherclift

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## Fly Casting Tuition by Gordon Baker

Club member Gordon Baker is available for one-on-one casting tuition. Gordon is a casting instructor with Flyfishers International (USA). He is available to help beginners get off to a good start and to assist more experienced members improve their distance casting skills. Although not yet an approved two-handed casting instructor Gordon is a keen learner willing to share new skills.

**Email Gordon [kiwiflyfisher@gmail.com](mailto:kiwiflyfisher@gmail.com) or phone 0274946487 to arrange a suitable time for a lesson. There is no charge.**

## Mid-Week Fishing trips by Hugh

For those members who are lucky enough to be able to fish mid-week during the forthcoming season please confirm if you wish to be included in the mid-week fishers email list to:

[hugh.driver.nz@gmail.com](mailto:hugh.driver.nz@gmail.com)

The emails are often sent out only giving very short notice to take advantage of the prevailing conditions and members availability, as an example the afternoon of day before the proposed trip.

**If you are interested in participating on any mid-week fishing trips, please email Hugh Driver with your contact details and you will be added to the email list.**

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## *Purpose:*

*To promote the art and sport of Fly Fishing.*

*To respect the ownership of land adjoining waterways.*

*To promote the protection of fish and wildlife habitat.*

*To promote access to all rivers, streams and lakes.*

*To promote friendship and goodwill between members.*

*To promote and encourage the exchange of information between members.*

*To promote sustainable fishing practices in order to protect this lifestyle and the sport for future generations.*

*To develop the knowledge and skills of our members, and*

*To encourage friendship and goodwill amongst all members whether current, past or prospective.*

## **Club meetings**

You are invited to attend our club meetings that are held on the **Fourth Monday** of each month.

*The venue is the Ocean Road Community Centre, 45 Ocean Road, Paraparaumu, 5023*

Our **meetings start at 6:30pm** with fellowship followed by speakers or activities.

Club Committee meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month and the meetings are held at the Waikanae Boating Club and start at 7:30pm.

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**Gordon Baker**

*Please remember that the club has two Five Weight 8'6" fly rods that members are welcome to use, just contact Gordon Baker.*

**Join the: [Kapiti Fly Fishing Club - Members & Friends Facebook Group](#)**