



THE FLYFISHER NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It looks like winter has well and truly arrived with plunging temperatures, howling gales and snow down to low levels. On the bright side however, reports from the central North Island indicate that the annual trout spawning runs are getting into top gear and the pulses of heavy rain in the catchments will certainly encourage some “fishy romancing”!

Having been an active angler in the region since the late 1970's, I can remember some of my most memorable trips coincided with pretty horrendous weather, standing in cold, rubber chest waders in river mouths where the wind driven waves would frequently splash up under the parka and head straight down to already freezing toes. Even worse, the excellent fishing was better in the dark! Having now joined the ranks of the septuagenarians, I am now more than happy to “pass the baton” to the up and coming

anglers within our ranks and encourage them all to pitch their skills against our wily foe and Mother Nature. It is a fantastic apprenticeship.

On a less enthusiastic note, Covid-19 continues to wreak havoc with thousands of folk falling ill each day and very sadly, already over 1,300 passing away. I guess that we are all aware of the risks, particularly now that the “flu season” is upon us so I would just like to remind members that a degree of common sense and consideration for each other will hopefully, see us all get out the other side of the pandemic. I know first hand of a few who have fallen ill even having had both vaccine doses and a booster and for each, it has been a very unpleasant experience.

As mentioned previously, our next club meeting on the 21st of this month will be in the form of a long delayed Christmas function with food catered by the Birkenhead RSA kitchen, liquid refreshments available at the bar and door prizes so be sure to get a ticket when you arrive. In a “previous life”, I was the cellar manager for the Auckland Wine and Food Society so I intend to bring along some very interesting and different wines as part of the door prize stable.

In the meantime, I’m afraid I have had no time to cast a line with a new and very energetic puppy in the house but on the upside, the twice daily walks add up to around 50km’s each week so at least I am keeping active. Sue and I are off to Rarotonga for 12 days at the end of the month and I will have my pack-away rod with me and with any luck, my next article will have a tropical fish theme.

Dave Symes - President.

FISHING REPORT

Auckland / Waikato

No report from the Auckland area unfortunately.

Rotorua

The Rotorua tributaries have taken an absolute hammering with all this rain. Just a day after the Club Trip in late May the Ngongotaha Stream rose by 12 feet! In a small waterway like this that would have been a river changing flood and judging by reports from Garry, Kerry and Rob it has indeed had some major changes.

Unfortunately so much water closes at the end of this month but shoreline fly fishing is still permitted in most places. Hans has been down twice in recent weeks, fishing Lake Okataina and Lake Tarawera from the shore. He reports some excellent fishing with his best being a

7pd Rainbow Jack. He says the Lakes are very low, particularly Okataina, with it possible to walk around the shore all the way to the Log Pool.

Rob, Garry, and Kerry have all been making regular expeditions to the Ngongotaha and report major changes to many of the pools.

Neville has also been down there, fishing both the Waiteti and the Ngongotaha. He also went out for a day with guide Miles Rushmore and managed a personal best of a 10.5pd Brownie. He has hooked a number of these big fish but the landing of a 'Double' had always just eluded him, until now!



*Neville with his
stunning double
figure Brown.
Photo courtesy of
Miles Rushmore.*

Taupo

Prior to the Ngongotaha Club Trip Faith and Garry shot down Taupo to stay with buddy Kent. They hit the Hatepe and had a fantastic time. Losing count of the number of big, fat, fresh run Rainbows that they landed, (Faith brought one up to the Ngongotaha Trip and smoked it for us all, it was delicious!). Since then the Hatepe has come under some serious fishing pressure with people scared to leave a pool as there are so many anglers that they fear they won't find another unoccupied piece of water.

The Tauranga Taupo has had a serious run of fish run up it as well, and this recent rain will no doubt induce more fresh fish to run as well.

The Tongariro has had multiple small to medium floods recently and as of today was still flowing at 50+ cumecs, a normal winter flow is 28-34 cumecs. As with the Tauranga

Taupo, this is sure to see a big run of freshies into the river. Basically the advice from everyone seems to be Get Down There!



Faith and one of her many Hatepe prime fresh run Rainbows. Photo courtesy of Faith Moon.

The Club had its annual River Competition this weekend past and it was on the Tongariro River, and staying at Tongariro River Motel. The conditions were atrocious, with pouring rain and a flooded river but the guys still managed to get out there and catch some fish. The winner this year is **Johan Kok** with 3 fish landed. That is an excellent effort given the flooded river! A full report follows later in the Newsletter.

Saltwater

Simon and Johan shot out for a boat fish close to a well known reef last week only to find that Leon had snuck in there before them, by making the long walk out to the hot spot. The boys all landed fish, including a nice Trevally to Simon, but did see some BIG swirls just beyond casting range...



This one is from Russell's last swoffing expedition. If you haven't done it a Trevally on the fly is fantastic fun! Photo courtesy of Russell Nelson.

Fishy Tales

- If you do have a report, success story, or anecdote to share then just send it to iconpromote@gmail.com . Happy Fishing and Tight Lines – Freddy Da Fish.

LAST CLUB NIGHT

Last month we had our own Stephen Griffiths talking to us about fishing the Matura River in Southland. It was a very enjoyable night and thank you once again Stephen.

NEXT CLUB NIGHT – 21st JUNE 7.30 PM

We're back! This month's Meeting will be downstairs at the Birkenhead RSA once again.

Our Club Meeting this month will be in the form of a long delayed Christmas function with food catered by the Birkenhead RSA kitchen, liquid refreshments available at the bar and door prizes so be sure to get a ticket when you arrive.

We look forward to seeing you there.

WHY WE FISH

New Zealand's trout can haunt you as no other fish do and the rivers they inhabit can come to possess a part of your imagination and memory.

Charles Gaines - The Next Valley Over

CHANGES TO CONTACT DETAILS

Committee members organising club trips and similar events are finding that the phone and email information that we hold for some members has become out of date. If you have changed your address, landline number, mobile number or email address in the last year or so and have not passed the new details on to NSFF, could you please advise Barrie Barnes by email, his email address is barrie@flyfishinginxs.kiwi .

FISHING BUDDIES SOUGHT

The intention is to display a list of names of Club Members that are keen on finding a 'buddy' to go fishing with, either on a regular basis or just for a day. In essence it's a fly-fishing dating service...

Name	Availability	Contact Details
Ron Blair	Anytime, has a 14.4 Marco with 60hp etc Evenrude for serious fishing Salt or Fresh	home 09 834 8841 mobile 0275 006 336 ron.blair@xtra.co.nz
Les Rose	Retired and is happy to take another person fishing during the week.	home 09 4183634
Graham Carter	Lives in Hamilton, keen on	021 026 00437

Lloyd Altham	weekday / mid-week trips. Has 12' Pontoon boat /15 HP Honda. Mob. 021 0295 9167 Available most time, but prefer weekdays. email-lloyd@skysupply.co.nz	07 855 1833 Home 09 420 3120
Gary Bolstad	Keen to get out Stream, Lake or even Saltwater fly-fishing. Has both Fish & Game and Taupo season licences so keen to go almost anywhere. Retired so free to go most of the time.	Mobile 022 379 3070 gd.bolstad@gmail.com
Derek Robinson	Retired available most times keen to do Waikato streams and most other things.	Ph 4437311 Mob: 0212 595 371 pamanddek@outlook.com

CLUB TROPHIES

Brown Trout Trophy – This is awarded to The Heaviest Brown Trout caught by a Club Member during the year – 1st April to 31st March. Current holder is **Fikrit Chinassi**.

Chain Snore Trophy – A fun award given immediately after any Club Trip to the person who has done the ‘funniest’ thing over the weekend. If nobody has had anything like this happen it may be awarded to the worst snorer. Current Holder is **Brendan James!**

Ian Hunt Memorial Trophy – Heaviest Trout caught fly-fishing by a Club Member during the Pupuke Challenge Competition. A competition run every year to promote the Lake Pupuke fishery. This was not held this year due to Covid lock down. Current holder is **Lucas Bathurst**.

I Love Flyfishing Trophy – Awarded to the Club Member who has caught the most species of Saltwater fish fly-fishing over the year – 1st April to 31st March. Current holder is **Johan Kok**.

Rodd And Gunn Trophy – This is the Club Competition which takes place over two days. One Day on a Lake and one day on a River. Current holder is **Johan Kok**.

The Lake part of the competition has its own Trophy, the **I Love Flyfishing Stillwater Trophy**. Current holder is **Meinrad Roehrs**.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Catch and release is not merely an art of fly-fishing, not necessarily learned or suitable for some fishermen, but it is one that should be used only on waters where it makes real sense and not simply imagined sense. Where and when it is practiced, it should always be for the sake of the trout, not for the sake of the angler. If any benefits accrue from its employment, then these are due to the fish alone. If not it becomes an act of selfishness.

Bryn Hammond

“BROWN TROUT TROPHY” COMPETITION RULES

Winning fish will be determined by weight.
Verification by partner where possible and/or by photograph.
Details to be provided to any committee member.
Competition period April 1st to March 31st . Prize awarded at AGM in April.
Winner’s name and weight of fish to be published in May club newsletter.

NORTH SHORE FLY FISHERS CLUB SALT WATER FLY FISHING COMPETITION RULES

The “essence” of the competition is to encourage club member participation and in the process, to award a winner’s trophy to the individual who catches the greatest number of salt water species. It will run from 1st April in one year to 31st March in the next year with the trophy awarded at the following AGM. For the full rules please refer to the Club Website www.nsff.org.nz

CLUB TRIPS 2022

February –Ngongotaha River and Rotorua Lakes
March – Lake Otamangakau
April – Whanganui River – Club Competition Trip
May – Ngongotaha River and Rotorua Lakes
July – Tongariro and Tauranga Taupo 29th 30th 31st JULY 2022
November – Lake based Club Competition Trip – NOV 2022
December / January – Tuition weekend (Held if enough ‘novice’ anglers are interested)

December – Lake Otamangakau – DEC 2022

The NSF committee arrange various Club Trips over the year to different parts of the country. If you would like to be involved, or have an idea for a trip please let one of your committee know.



JULY CLUB TRIP TO TURANGI

This year's Turangi Club Trip is again being organized by Maurice Parlane and will take place on Friday 29th, Saturday 30th and return on Sunday 31st July.

The Club has booked out several units at Tongariro River Motel and costs will be \$105 per person. This will include 2 nights accommodation on a shared unit basis and a slap up BBQ dinner on the Saturday night. There are fish cleaning facilities, an electric overnight smoker, multiple BBQ's and a quick hot smoker.

Also, a number of people choose to come down on the Thursday night as well. If you do this just add \$45 to the cost.

If you are interested in knowing more about the Trip please contact Maurice ASAP as this is always a popular weekend. Maurice's contact details are as follows: mobile 021 650 692, or e-mail to: maurice.p@newwayz.co.nz

If you are a definite starter just let Maurice know which nights you can make ASAP and then pay your money to the Club.

- internet banking to the Club's bank account: North Shore Flyfishers Incorporated ASB A/c #: 12-3209-0190179-00 (please include your name and the word Turangi as a reference)

JOKE OF THE MONTH

Actual Signs In Various Countries...

Cocktail Lounge, Norway: *LADIES ARE REQUESTED NOT TO HAVE CHILDREN IN THE BAR.

***Doctor's Office, Rome:** *SPECIALIST IN WOMEN AND OTHER DISEASES.

***Dry Cleaners, Bangkok:** *DROP YOUR TROUSERS HERE FOR THE BEST RESULTS.

***On the main road to Mombasa, leaving Nairobi:** *TAKE NOTICE: WHEN THIS SIGN IS UNDER WATER, THIS ROAD IS IMPASSABLE.

***On a poster at Kencom:** *ARE YOU AN ADULT THAT CANNOT READ? IF SO, WE CAN HELP.

***In a City restaurant:** *OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK AND WEEKENDS.

***In a Tokyo Bar:** *SPECIAL COCKTAILS FOR THE LADIES WITH NUTS.

***Hotel, Japan:** *YOU ARE INVITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CHAMBERMAID.

Advertisement for donkey rides, Thailand: *WOULD YOU LIKE TO RIDE ON YOUR OWN ASS?

***Airline ticket office, Copenhagen: *WE TAKE YOUR BAGS AND SEND THEM IN ALL DIRECTIONS.**

***A Laundry in Rome: *LADIES, LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES HERE AND THEN SPEND THE AFTERNOON HAVING A GOOD TIME.**



Guess where Fikrit went last month... Two Tekapo Salmon and two Rainbows. A very happy man. Photo courtesy of Fikrit Chinassi.

SAFE WADING HINTS

From the NZFFA May Newsletter

The Tripod Theory

A wading staff is an indispensable piece of equipment when wading conditions are difficult, giving you a vital, third point of support. You're a tripod! The third point of support will make all wading easier by letting you maintain two points of contact while one foot is making a stride. A wading staff may make the difference between staying dry and falling in, and lowers your anxiety level during difficult wading.

Go Slow

This has broader implications than you may think. It obviously includes being careful while wading, but also encompasses taking time to evaluate current conditions and particularly to evaluate conditions when you are visiting unfamiliar rivers or locations. When entering the river and moving through the water, make your moves slow and controlled to minimize the risk of falling. With experience "slow" will become much quicker, but wading is always slower than traveling on dry land and as the hazards become greater your approach demands greater caution.

Stand Firm

Create a wide base to stand on when you are on a slippery surface. Widen your stance so your feet are shoulder-width apart; flex your knees to lower your center of gravity.

Slide

Learn to shuffle your feet and, as with other athletic activities, never cross your feet. This stance will seem foreign and awkward in the beginning, but practice will make it feel natural - besides, you will have great reinforcement to use this advice when you fall in because your feet are close together or you lose your balance with your feet crossed.

Between

Step between boulders, not on them. I find that placing my foot in a secure foothold among cobbles or boulders is most secure when I stand on my arch, rather than the ball of my foot. Visualise that you are securing your foot in the junction between rocks so the boot heel holds the foot from sliding forward and the curve of the arch holds the foot from sliding back.

Back Off

If it becomes too deep or swift to proceed, back out, very slowly. To turn and present your body full on to the current can result in a dunking so back out carefully using your wading stick.

Go With The Flow

This recommendation is aimed primarily at efforts to cross a stream. It's easier and safer to move at a slight downstream angle with the current than move directly across or against the current.



A wading staff is indispensable

NOMADS OF THE TIDE - SEA-RUN TROUT

By Zane Mirfin - From the NZFFA May Newsletter

Sea run brown trout are an important and often under-rated fishing resource in the estuarine influenced waters of New Zealand. This is an abridged version of one of Zane's fine articles, this one on "sea-runners".

Sea-run trout are an enduring enigma of the New Zealand freshwater fishing scene. Ignored, under-rated and under appreciated by most licence-holders, they provide

consistent sport for those prepared to put in the time and effort to learn and understand their habits and behaviours.

Anglers and scientists have always debated whether sea run trout are a separate species to brown trout and this debate is still going on within New Zealand.

There is clear evidence of brown trout being caught at sea off the New Zealand coast. Sea runners can grow to some impressive sizes with 20kg fish possible. South American sea run fish at Tierra Del Fuego in Argentina are regularly caught in the 10-15kg range. One of best photos of a big New Zealand estuarine fish is from Rex Forrester's 1979 book, Trout Fishing in New Zealand, with a fish very close to 9kg (20lb) from Southland. McDowall (1984) features an 11.25kg brown caught in the Oreti River, Southland.

John Hayes and Les Hill, in their book, "The Artful Science of Trout Fishing", note that "much of the best sea run brown trout fishing is to be had in New Zealand's most southern rivers, such as the Oreti". This is because "in colder climes the fish forsake the cold rivers for the relatively warm ocean and its greater food resources". As Hayes notes: "One thing is certain: while at sea or in the estuary, they grow extremely fast."

Brown trout are numerous around river mouths, estuaries, lagoons, and the lower tidal-influenced reaches of rivers. The best time to encounter them in these places is always during the spring and summer when seasonal food sources, such as whitebait, mullet, bullies, smelt, crabs, immature flounder, and other small crustaceans, are in abundance.

Abundant Food

Trout will live in estuarine waters all year, but they are most common when food is in abundance. Smelt and whitebait can be prolific as they congregate on their annual spawning runs and enable trout to put on significant weight and condition in a short space of time. Trout from estuarine areas, to be known henceforth as sea runners, can be great fish to eat. Prodigious girths, orange fillets, and clean, hard flesh characterise sea trout. Baked, grilled, fried, or smoked, it can be delicious.

Be responsible with your killing, some areas I fish are popular with anglers and certain individuals can easily kill more than their share, especially if they fish night after night. The sea runner resource is not unlimited.

Most fish are not huge and are commonly 1-3kg. Anything larger than this is a real trophy from my experience.

I have never been as successful on sea runners as I would have liked, but, hey, isn't that always the way.

Glory And Failure

I've fished for them all over the South Island, in Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast, North Canterbury, Central South Island, and even Fiordland. During this time, I have had moments of glory and days of dismal failure. Often, this is because of the nature of the beast, but also what makes fishing for sea runners so much fun. Part of the challenge is their unpredictable nature, the environment they inhabit, and patiently waiting for that next savage hit to send the adrenaline levels soaring into the stratosphere.

Sea runners are active fish and can turn up pretty much anywhere, especially after dark. On larger rivers, you will have to fish wherever you can get at the river. Where the first major rapid around or above the tidal push occurs is always a great place to encounter sea runners, as this is a natural trapping area for ascending baitfish, such as smelt, whitebait, and mullet. Trout will also be present near heavy cover, such as willows, snags, or holding in deeper channels and undercuts. In smaller rivers, certain pools will always hold more fish than others due to any number of factors, including depth, current, inflowing creeks, or springs. There is no substitute for experience and time spent on the water.

Unpredictable

Sea runners are notorious for being present one week and gone the next. You can be doing everything right, but if no fish are present then the catching will be lean. Don't give up, try again next week.

Floating lines will often work well, especially if you can hear or see fish working the surface. Bow waves, swirling, and jumping fish are sure signs to fish the surface. Trout will take a swinging fly, but I prefer an active fishing method, giving the streamer fly plenty of movement. However you fish the fly, be prepared for some savage hits and screaming reels.

Deep nymphing likely ripples and currents with Hare and Copper and bead head nymphs can also be effective during quiet daytime periods.

Perennial fly pattern favourites are the Matuka series with black, olive and yellow Matukas (Parsons' Glory / Dorothy/ etc) being favourites, but rabbit lures, killer style lures, woolly buggers, bucktails, or whatever you want to throw at them, will all work. Try streamer flies, using plenty of krystal flash, weight, dumbbell eyes, even glass rattles, if the fishing is slow. It can make a difference.

Spin Fishing

Use strong tippet, the fish don't care! I prefer 4-6kg nylon when streamer fishing. Spin fishing is a great way to cover a lot of water, especially in larger rivers. It can save a lot of frustration with casting woes and is a great way to get younger anglers keen on the sport. Any number of lures will work, but lures with black and gold probably out-fish everything else. I also like to use a Silver Toby, Rapala lure, or a small silver ticer with a red plastic tag when in tidal waters to imitate small silveries and other baitfish.



Zane Mirfin - "Sea runners are notorious for being present one week and gone the next."

LITTLE WET FLIES HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN

By Tony Orman - From the NZFFA May Newsletter

Years ago nymphs were unknown in tackle shops you could buy dry or "little" wet flies and also wet fly lures (e.g. Parson's Glory) as commonly used in Taupo, Rotorua and some South Island lakes.

Today you can rarely buy the little wet flies in tackle shops. It's strange because the little wet flies are still very effective. With wet flies, there are basically two categories - the winged style like the Greenwell's Glory or Red Tip Governor as I used in the 1950s and the soft hackled wingless patterns such as the March Brown or Partridge and Orange.

The latter I refer to as spider patterns.

The spider patterns can be deadly in various sizes and under differing circumstances. The fly fishers among the early British settlers coming to New Zealand brought their wet flies and spider versions. Captain G D Hamilton in "Trout and Other Sport in Maoriland" published in 1904 suggested just five flies. Three were winged, the other two were in effect, spider patterns.

The spider ones were:-

Number Four:- Spider, black hackle, tied with brown silk body put together with brown silk. "Easily seen when the water is clear and low and kills well then."

Number Five:- Spider, brown partridge hackle, hares ear body put together with yellow silk. "Very killing when the water is clear and low, among high conditioned and shy trout. Used as a tail fly, this is perhaps the most reliable of the whole (five) particularly among large trout---."



The spider pattern tied in small sizes such as 14 and 16 can be very effective in steadily moving currents or even in slow glassy pools. Little wet fly fishing is quite subtle and requires a deft touch. It pays to cast across the current, even slightly upstream, landing the fly gently. Assuming you are right handed (left handers reverse it), after casting, immediately get contact with your fly by pointing your rod just above the water in the direction of the fly and tightening the line but not pulling it. I get the line between my thumb and forefinger of my hand around the rod with the left hand, holding the loop.

Little wet fly fishing is all about touch. Tighten at the slightest touch. Good sized browns take very softly and gently. Concentrate and focus as your rod follows the fly around.

You can fish the little wet flies upstream as you would a nymph.

It is significant that Captain G D Hamilton regarded his spider pattern of a hare fur body and brown partridge hackle as the most effective of his choice of five. And since little wet flies are today difficult to find in tackle shops, tying up a spider pattern is probably the simplest trout fly there is in terms of construction. Basically the spider is a floss silk or lightly dubbed body with a sparse soft hackle.

That's it!

INTERCLUB WEEKEND FLY FISHING ON THE TONGARIRO



Members of the two Clubs braved the wet weather and enjoyed a glass or two together at the end of the day. Photo courtesy of Simon Hoole.

This month the interclub competition between the Northshore and Auckland fly fishing clubs was held. For us, it marked the river component of the Rod and Gun Trophy, which had been cancelled and postponed due to COVID. Auckland Flyfishing Anglers Club Inc. dragged out a hibernated cup that had been in their possession since way back in 2009 and after a briefing the friendly encounter began.

The Tongariro started out highly fishable and then became just high by mid-afternoon. The Auckland fly fishing club made the most of the fishable morning putting some numbers on the board while the North Shore guys squandered their morning chances but made a decent comeback in the milkshake later afternoon.

Fish were caught, a number of mid fight releases were made, and everyone was left with good yarns and tales to accompany some well-needed greasies and a few cold ones to wash them down. There were tales of cool icy swims and people filling up their waders, but everyone arrived back in good spirits. It was great to see and hear of some solid browns being caught and released and some very well-conditioned, hard fighting rainbows.

For the North Shore Fly Fishers, Johan Kok became the defending champion, so apart from becoming the river champion, he went away a happy man with cms on the board going into the lake leg of the Rod and Gun Trophy held later in the year, and the Auckland Flyfishing Anglers Club managed to edge on the numbers per number of anglers, so they get to inscribe 2022 on their cup for this year. It was a memorable occasion and one both clubs intend to keep as regular!

The following day lead to some great Trout Spey swinging in the morning. The OPST Skagit Heads came out and the guys got into some fish. This day was more fruitful overall for us and by the end of the morning everyone had fish landed and lost on the swing.

Thanks to Ross at the Tongariro River Motel, for the great hospitality as always. Let's get a stronger turnout next year and really try to give the Auckland club a run for their money and take the cup!

Cheers,

Simon

(Big thanks to Simon and Maurice Parlane for organising the Club Competition and to Mike Martindale for organising the Interclub Competition with Auckland Freshwater Anglers)



*Leon with a beauty brown! It was 65cm and fat, best guess on weight would be 8 – 9pds.
Photo courtesy of Simon Hoole.*

EDITORS NOTE

Another Club Trip to the Ngongotaha has passed and an excellent time was had by all. The catching was hard, due to major numbers of anglers on the water over the weekend and the preceding week, but the fishing was excellent.

As usual, a big thank you to everyone who came on this Trip. Lots of laughs, a few drinks, and a good time had.

FISHING FUNNIES



(Opinions expressed in this Newsletter are those of the individual contributors and not necessarily those of North Shore Flyfishers Incorporated)

MEMBERS FEEDBACK

We, your committee, are always trying to give you what you want.

But are we??

In order for us to do our job properly we need to have your feedback, positive or negative. For example, have you been on a club fishing trip? Did you enjoy yourself? What would you change, if anything? Club nights – what would you like to see more of? Less of? In short, talk to us.

The contact details of all your committee members are listed at the end of every newsletter. So if you have something on your mind let us know.

Thank you - Your committee

NSFF CLUB MERCHANDISE

Cap – \$15.00 Inclusive of GST

Green or Beige, one size fits all, with embroidered badge.

Embroidered Cloth Badge - \$7.50 Inclusive of GST

Brushed Brass Metal Pin Badge - \$12.50 Inclusive of GST

If anyone is interested in purchasing these products please either place an order at Club Nights.

Meetings held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm:
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