

NEWSLETTER

Bio Security Alert!

Demon Shrimp found in River Churnet.



The discovery of *Dikerogammarus Haemobaphes* in Staffordshire's River Churnet, by respected entomologist Dr Nick Overall, is a chilling reminder of the threat of invasive species facing our fishery. *This latest find is too close for comfort*, and it should remind all members and their guests to do everything possible to avoid being the vectors of these sinister aliens. It would be a tragedy if we were to become

accessories to the destruction of the fly life in our own river.

If you fish waters other than the Wye, particularly the large stillwaters such as Grafham & Pitsford, please ensure that you follow the Check-Clean-Dry routine with your waders and tackle after every trip.

Ideally, you should use a separate set of waders, boots, nets etc for exclusive use on the Wye, or clean in hot water after fishing.

Wild Trout Trust Raffle

Last year, Hardy Greys asked if they could do some filming on our water to promote their new Zephrus range of fly rods. In return they donated the 9ft 4wt model and a Duchess reel, which we raffled on behalf of the WTT at the Annual Dinner. We are delighted to announce that you raised a magnificent £930 for river restoration work. The lucky winners were Steve Rhodes and David Wish.

We have also been moved to support Mark Ritson, a relatively new member, in his efforts to raise money for the Anthony Nolan Trust by running the London Marathon, only 2 years after he received not one but two bone marrow transplants which saved his life. If you would like to donate, his Just Giving web page can be found at <https://www.justgiving.com/Mark-Ritson>.

TROUT SEASON 2015

Despite the horribly low water in the latter part of the season, overall catch returns held up very well at 8.2 per visit. During the peak season we had good levels and strong weed growth, which gave the fish plenty of cover and benefited the insect populations.

Hatches were good as a result and the sheer diversity of insect life on the Wye was reflected in Stuart Crofts' ongoing Ephemeroptera and Plecoptera Survey, which can be viewed on the Riverfly Surveys page of our website.

On behalf of Stuart and the Club, thank you to everyone who took part. Members are urged to continue with their contributions to the survey, which is building up a valuable data store of the flight times of the major species of interest to fly fishers.

Stocking for 2016 will continue at similar modest levels to recent years, with approximately 1500 fish going into the most popular pools (including the Day Ticket water) at regular intervals throughout the season. See also page 5.

THINGS I LEARNED LAST SEASON

CHRIS AUSTIN

I've always tried to remember what I did and did not do well over seasons past but never had the whitt to record them. Come the next Opening Day I seemed uncannily to revert to my bad old ways. I suspect many of us follow a similar path.

Last September I spent a most enjoyable and informative day with Stuart Crofts and broke the habit of a lifetime by making some notes. Here they are:

- Don't tie your fly on in the car park. What worked last time may not be on the menu today. Tackle up, go to the river, observe and then make your selection. Obvious, but how often do we follow this?
- Approach your chosen spot carefully and wait and watch before plunging in or walking on.
- When wading, avoid bow-waves which send any discerning trout to their bolt holes. I always knew this but common sense seemed to be sucked out once on the river, in the excitement of seeing rising fish.
- If fish are rising and nothing is seen either on or coming off the water, don't forget tiny

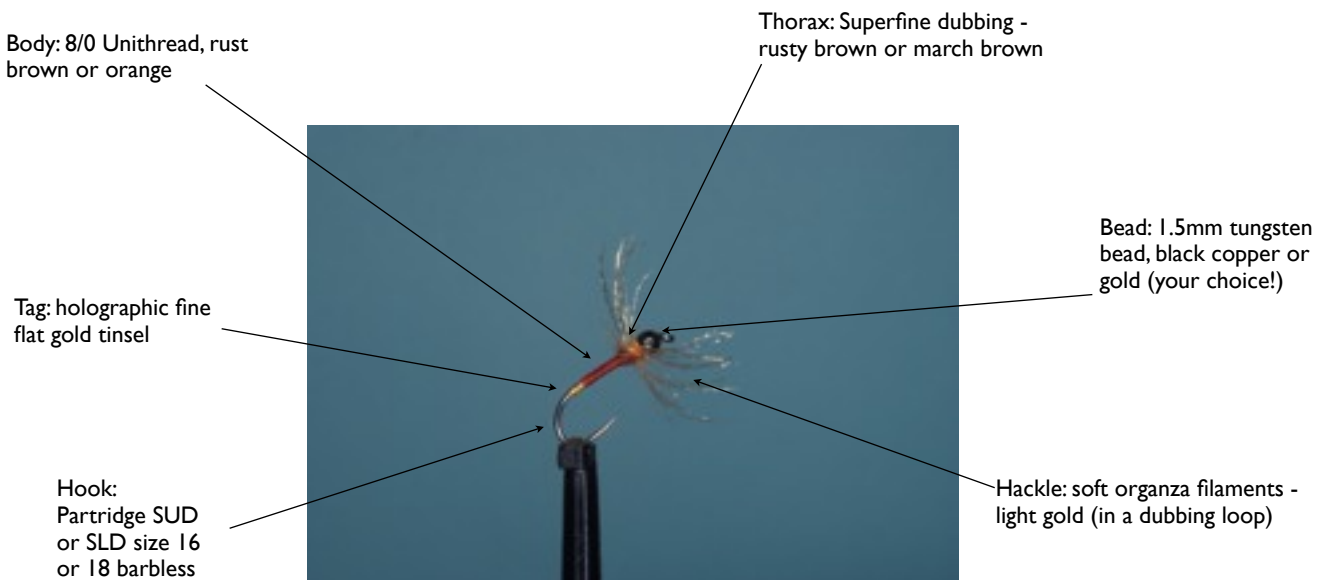
terrestrials. You may not be able to see them but they will be there. Small F-Flies in sizes 18-22 worked well for me in September.

- I've ceased to worry about Anno Domini or being embarrassed about moving from +1 to +2.5 readers. When I admitted defeat, I suddenly found that I could tie on those teeny weeny flies after all!
- At last I've stopped worrying about the numbers game and have now graduated to an appreciation of what we have on, in and around the river Wye. Pleasure for me is now an accurate cast, the sight of a trout rising to my fly and the timing of my strike. Yes, I've fooled you! Whether he got off mattered less - though it was still exhilarating to land the occasional two pounder!

Stuart Crofts offers a special guiding package exclusive to members of C&LFFC. He can be contacted on 07773 713832 or pennine@troutbum.freeserve.co.uk.

NEW FLIES

CROFTY'S ORGANZA SUNK SPINNER



TIED & TESTED - THE ORGANZA SUNK SPINNER

*by Stuart Crofts***The tying sequence for this fly is as follows:**

1. Add the bead to the hook.
2. Start the thread behind the bead and work down to secure.
3. Lift in the holographic tinsel and tie down to about 2mm before the start of the hook bend.
4. Now use the tinsel to produce a short tag, secure with thread and cut off the waste.
5. Work the thread neatly back to about 2mm short of the bead.
6. Split the thread (or make a dubbing loop) and insert the organza fibres. You only need 20-25 fibres to ensure a nice sparse hackle - don't overdo it!
7. Spin the thread to produce an artificial hackle that is then wound towards the bead.
8. Dub the thread to make a thorax behind the hackle, pushing the hackle over the bead. (This is just a temporary move).
9. Work the thread through the hackle so it is directly behind the bead and tie off. This will now prop up the hackle so that it is no longer over the bead as it was in the previous step.
10. Gather the hackle and cut to length to produce a nice SPARSE collar. For extra effect, the fibres can also be distressed between fingertip and thumbnail to give a more drowned/bedraggled look.

Attributes of the fly plus notes:

- A fly inspired by C&L member Alistair Diack, who has fished the Derbyshire Wye for many years. In the early part of the season he often uses a Partridge & Orange for the last hour in fast water to pick up fish. I feel that one of the reasons for his success is that the Partridge & Orange is a dead-ringer for the drowned large dark olive female spinners that end up in the water column after crawling down rocks and other structures to lay their eggs.
- As well as Large Dark Olives some other members of the Baetis family (but not all) also crawl down to egg-lay so this pattern will work for them too. It is also effective in the warmer months to represent Blue Winged Olive spinners that do not crawl down to egg-lay but can also end up getting washed into the water column particularly in areas of rapids.
- The bead helps to get the fly down just a little, the shiny organza gives a great impression of the wings of the spinner and with the skinny body it ticks all the boxes when it comes to imitating the drowned spinner.
- It is a very adaptable pattern - it can be fished as part of a team of spiders, as part of a duo rig or just on its own.

Now read on to hear how Don Stazicker encountered the conditions that Stuart describes, and how he overcame them.

WHAT LIES BENEATH?

by Don Stazicker

A couple of evenings last season made me wonder if I have learned anything in over 40 years of fly fishing. Both of these evenings I was guiding other anglers and both concerned falls of upwing spinners. The first occurred while guiding two anglers who had bid in the Wild Trout Trust Auction for a day as my guests. We had enjoyed a day catching fish on dry fly dun patterns above & below the Locked Bridge Hut when, the the weather looking set for a calm, warm evening, I managed to persuade my guests to stay on into the dusk in the hope of some spinner action.

We walked to the pool downstream of the Big Weir in Monsal Dale, arriving just as the sun disappeared behind the hills. Sure enough, as the light level dropped, fish started rising. Armed with size 16 poly-winged brown spinners the two experienced anglers waded cautiously into the tail of the pool. Fifteen minutes later, after casting over many trout, they had caught nothing. And as their host I was starting to sweat a little! Sometimes when this happens the fish are actually taking emerging duns but a change to a dun pattern failed to produce fish. I wondered if the presentation was at fault and to test this I joined my guests in the pool and tried casting to the fish at close range with most of the line and leader off the water to minimize drag. After ten minutes I managed to rise and hook a rainbow that I carefully pumped to determine the food source. Examining its stomach contents I was surprised to find just a couple of small upwing spinners but a huge number of what appeared to be small black house flies. They were obviously true flies (Diptera) but looked more like a house fly with slightly angled wings than a Black Gnat, where the wings lie extended over the body. Putting a sample net into the flow I obtained some of these flies as they drifted in the current. As there was no wind to blow these flies into the river I was at a loss to understand exactly what was happening. I have never encountered this phenomenon before and it shows that the earlier use of a sample net would have had us successfully fishing small black F-Flies much sooner.

Fast forward a couple of months to another calm, warm evening downstream of the Locked Bridge. I am standing in

the river with my video camera, completely confident that my guest will have ball when the spinner fall begins. At least twenty fish began to rise in the pool, with upwing spinners visible against the sunset, obviously egg laying on the surface.

Suffice to say we blanked, despite my guest making many apparently good presentations to a whole pool of rising fish. Having learned from the previous evening I used the sample net in the surface flow. It came out covered in spinners that were a close match to the patterns we were using. We tried traditional spent spinner patterns with polypropylene, hackle and CDC wings. We tried the cranked shank pattern favoured by Stuart Crofts. We spat on the flies to make them lie lower in the film, we treated them with Frog's Fanny to make them float higher. All were combined with varying sizes and colours. We tried Duns and F-Flies just in case. Nothing! As I had gone to take video we were unable to try the pattern that I suspected might have a chance - it was in my waistcoat hanging up at home! Eventually we admitted defeat and retired home for a beer.

A couple of days later the weather conditions looked similar to the Evening of Shame so I made my way to the same pool, arriving to find identical conditions with fish rising in the same lies. I gently entered the pool and took a sample with my net. The results were identical to the previous evening with lots of size 16 brown spinners and very little else. Casting a short line I managed to catch fifteen fish before the rise finished. The only difference was the fly - I was using the same tackle and presentation as my guest and the feeding activity was as far as I could tell, identical. The fish were feeding on spinners BENEATH the surface film and the pattern was a sunk spinner designed to hover just beneath the surface. Some species of upwing spinners crawl down rocks and vegetation to lay their eggs. Once egg laying is complete they release their grip on the bottom and are swept away by the current. If they get to the surface they cannot break through and may be carried along just beneath the film. Another reason for spinners being beneath the surface is when rough water drowns them. As I was fishing a pool below a fast turbulent riffle both causes were possible. I suspect that this feeding pattern is more common than

we may think so when you find yourself with similar conditions, give the sunk spinner a try.



The picture above shows the sunk spinner pattern that I used. It has a body of fine brown wire, tails of Coq de Leon, wings of grey Medallion sheeting (polypropylene parcel string), an Ethafoam head with a Spectra dubbing thorax. It is tied on a TMC100 fine wire dry fly hook.



The picture of a similar type of fly shows how it lies just beneath the surface. This will need a little experimentation in a glass of water as all foams are different and you need to find out how much is required to achieve the correct level of buoyancy. I grease my leader to within rocm of the fly as this helps to support it and lets you see the leader in the reflection of the setting sun. I won't pretend that spotting takes is easy in the dusk but you wouldn't want to take away all the challenge would you?

Tight lines!

Don

FLY TYING STATION

C&L member Carl Brumby has a rare skill when it comes to working with wood, as members who have bought his fly display stands will attest. He has now produced a range of beautiful fly tying stations designed so that one has everything to hand whilst churning out a few dozen Klinks.

The example shown has a veneered base, finished in a two pack lacquer (no, I don't know what that means either but it's the thing to have apparently, should you knock over your varnish bottle). However, this shouldn't happen since there are several recessed holes to contain your varnishes, bug-bond, superglue etc. There are other recesses designed to contain hooks; acrylic pegs on which to store tying threads, tinsels and flosses; numerous holes to hold your fly tying tools and, although not clear in the photo, several clear acrylic

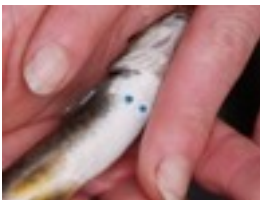
posts with magnetic fly holders to display your work in progress.

To find out more, you can contact Carl by email at carl@cbrumby.feeseve.co.uk.



MARKING STOCKFISH

This season the Club will be marking all stocked trout with two distinct blue dots on the



underside of each fish, near the pectoral fins. The object of this exercise is to determine the capture rates of stocked fish so that we can decide future stocking levels using a data - driven approach. We hope that the data collected will allow for the assessment of the overwinter survival of stocked fish and the

movement of fish after stocking. This information will be very useful when negotiating our annual stocking with the EA and Natural England. Dye marking is also a powerful aid to gaining poacher convictions as it is clear evidence that the fish taken came from our water.

We therefore request that members and their guests examine each fish they catch and record marked fish separately in the catch returns books, and in email or text returns, including information on where they were taken and whether rainbow or brown trout. The Club does not stock with fish smaller than 10

DON STAZICKER

inches so you do not need to examine these smaller fish. It may be the case that some stocked fish move upstream, so please check the fish you catch in beats 1, 2 and 6 even though these beats are not stocked.

As the marking system will make it possible to identify both wild and stocked fish, the Committee respectfully requests that those wishing to take a fish or two consider taking only marked fish.

Should you have any queries, please contact me on don@stazicker.co.uk.



FLY FISHING VIDEOS BY KEITH BURTONWOOD

Keith has very kindly supplied many of the photos that have appeared on our website and Facebook Page. He is now producing short videos of his fly fishing trips which can be viewed on his website www.clickonthewildside.com. You can follow the link via the video hub on our website.

TACKLE TALK

DAVID MARRIOTT

My fishing antennae don't often miss much, so when I heard one of our top rods mention in passing that these days he was using a 2 - weight for nearly all his fishing on the Wye, I sat up and took notice.

When I first fished the Wye (worryingly, now over 30 years ago) the weapon of choice for the majority of members was a 9 foot 6 - weight. Over the years we seem to have come down in stages to the point where a 4 - weight is the norm and I would happily fish with a rod like this all season long, even in Iceland. So why not a 2 - weight?



Through the medium of Facebook, I became aware of Tom Bell and his company Sunray Fly Fish, based in Croston, Lancashire. Tom has developed a range of micro diameter fly lines and now has added some 10 foot 2 & 3 weight nymphing rods

to go with them. I gave Tom a call and found him extremely friendly and helpful. As result I now find myself the owner of the 2 weight rod together with a Jeremy Lucas Presentation fly line, which came as part of the deal. The line is incredibly fine, probably half the diameter of a regular fly line and reminiscent of a silk line. The overall build quality of the rod is excellent, the blank being a very dark olive. My only niggles, and they are minor, were the absence of a fly keeper ring and a slightly uneven finish to the cork handle. And despite the packaging indicating otherwise, there were no welded loops on the line.

Its first outing was on the Derwent in January, with The President, for our annual bait versus fly grayling fixture. Leaving John to "Swim the worm"

as the Derwent Flyfishers quaintly put it, I chose a steady run to put the outfit through its paces.

The first thing you notice is that the rod feels very responsive in the hand, the nymph's progress along the bottom being felt very clearly through the slim cork handle. The first take, when it came, registered not only in the catenary curve of the line, but also on the fine rod tip. This fish pretty much hooked itself but subsequent takes did need a helping hand to set the hook. Although it was an incredibly mild day for January, (12 degrees C) my faint hope of a hatch of LDOs was not fulfilled. Even so, I persisted with a Klinkhamer for a while just to see how the rod & line performed without the weight of the nymphs to help out. The line went out beautifully, landing softly and lifting off with minimal disturbance. After years of fishing with fast-action rods, I did need to consciously slow down my casting stroke but I soon mastered this. I've a feeling that the line tip may need a little help from a smear of Mucilin for prolonged dry fly work but I can't wait to try it out on the flat water under the bushes next summer, with a size 22 Black Klink at the business end!



Tom Bell can be contacted on 07507 905850 or visit his website www.sunrayflyfish.com.

NEIL'S THAI RED CHICKEN CURRY

Our club is rightly famous for its impromptu riverside feasts and many of us will have enjoyed an unexpected lunch or supper when Neil Cozens is on the river.

This Thai Curry is one of his favourites and we've persuaded Neil to disclose his recipe for this authentic dish. The quantities and ingredients are very variable; the amounts given below are approximations so adapt to your own taste.



INGREDIENTS

- 1 to 1.5 kg chicken (boneless thighs ideal, or boneless breast).
- 3 large onions.
- 5cm fresh ginger root, chopped. (Seems like a lot but I like the depth of flavour fresh ginger adds).
- 2 dessert spoons of Mae Ploy yellow paste (mild, with a good Thai base).
- 1 dessert spoon of Mae Ploy Panang OR red OR Tom Yum paste (hotter hence less to start; Mae Ploy is the best I've come across so far),
- 2 cans of coconut milk.
- 1 tablespoon of Thai fish sauce.
- 2-3 tablespoons of lime juice.

- 2 dessert spoons of dark soft brown sugar.
- 1 dozen dried Kaffir lime leaves.
- 2 tablespoons of paprika powder.
- Salt & pepper to taste.
- Fresh coriander.
- Fresh basil.

- Vegetables of your choice enhance the dish - my favourites in varying combinations are:
- Sweet potato cubes (need par boiling and add late on before serving).
- Baby mushrooms.
- Sweet red or orange peppers, baby corn and sugar snap peas; add late on before serving.
- Chick peas or butterbeans.



METHOD

- Dice the chicken and brown to seal in small batches covering the bottom of the pan. Take out of the pan and keep to one side.
- Dice onions finely and brown (I often add some of the dark soft sugar to enhance this near the end of the onion browning. Add the diced ginger.

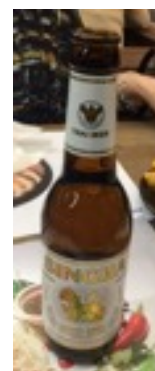
Add the curry pastes and coconut mix to the onion/ginger mix.

Reintroduce the chicken and its juices, bring up to simmer, adding the rest of the ingredients other than the vegetables and fresh herbs.

Simmer for at least 1 hour. Adjust flavour and consistency to taste. I sometimes use stock, especially if I have some home made. Add vegetables & herbs a few minutes before serving.



Accompany with a glass of Riesling or a bottle of Singha beer.



Bon appetit!
Neil

THE SUPER GLUE JOIN

by Dave Southall

This is my favourite method for joining very long leaders to the fly line. I've used it over the last five seasons and it has proved to be thoroughly reliable, even landing double-figure pike. The join passes through rod rings with absolutely no difficulty, saving a lot of frustration and eliminating the risk of a broken tip when pulling the line/leader joint through the tip ring, or more importantly, a lost fish. Its only disadvantage is that you are restricted to one leader choice.

The kit you'll need -



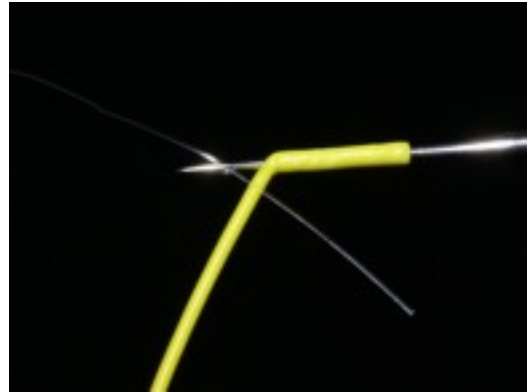
C&F Needle Knot Tool, Superglue, Sand Paper, Scissors, UV - sensitive glue, UV light source.

Stage 1



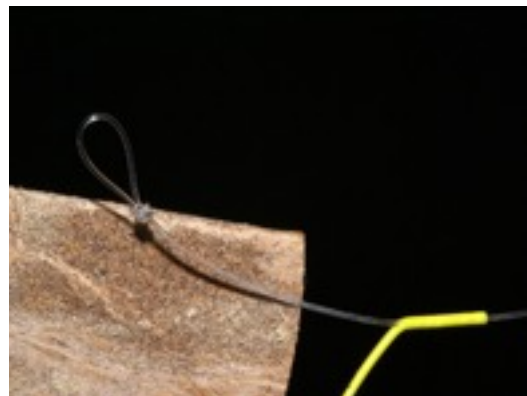
Carefully push the eyed needle through the centre of the fly line tip for at least 1cm.

Stage 2



Insert the fine end of the tapered leader through the eye of the needle and pull the leader through the centre of the fly line until about 5cm of the butt is still exposed.

Stage 3



Roughen the last 2cm of the butt with sand paper.

Stage 4



Apply Superglue to the roughened section of the butt and pull this firmly into the fly line tip. Keep the line taut while it sets.

THE SUPER GLUE JOIN (CONTINUED)

Stage 5



Trim off the spare bit of leader butt and apply a drop of Knot Sense to both ends of the join.

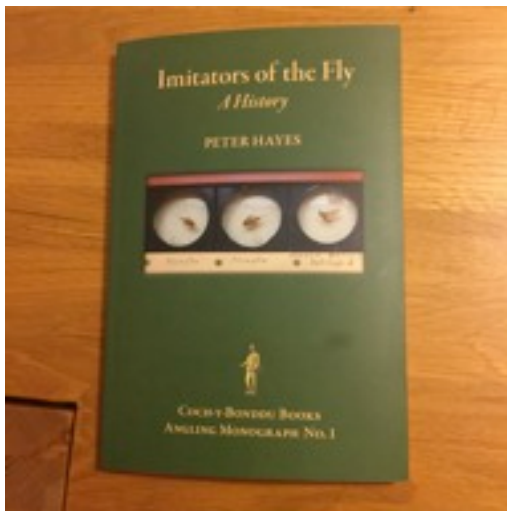
Stage 6



Apply UV light to the Knot Sense to set the join.

BOOK REVIEW

Imitators of the Fly by Peter Hayes



This little monograph from C&L member Peter Hayes is a fascinating delve into the archives and library of The Flyfishers' Club, adding flesh to the bones of the dry fly versus nymph saga which simmered throughout the first half of the last century.

You might have thought that we had already heard everything that there is to say on the subject but Peter's research gives us an insight into the difficult and prickly relationships within the Club. It also explains why the social mores of late Victorian and Edwardian England had such a stifling effect on the development of fly design.

As you would expect, the names of Halford and Skues figure prominently but I hadn't realized that Moseley had effectively carried Halford's baton after the death of Halford's

wife in 1907, heading up the Natural Fly Sub Committee, set up by Halford in 1901. This committee oversaw and perpetuated the collection of naturals, preserved in 2% formalin inside solid watch glasses, which can still be seen to this day at the Club's premises in Mayfair. This was a massive task, mainly undertaken by Halford in his prime, but with club members assisting with the collection of naturals from several rivers, not unlike the survey we are currently carrying out with Stuart Crofts.

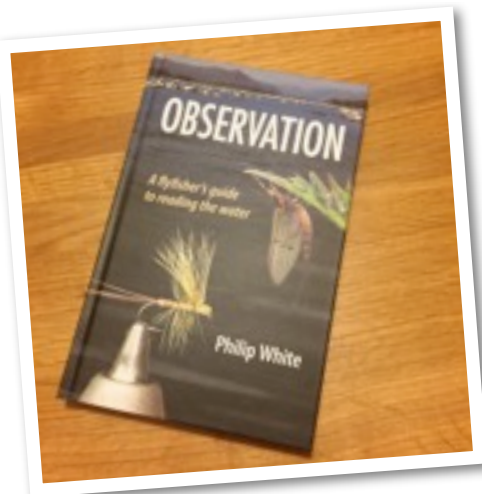
For such a small book, it contains a wealth of information for those interested in the history of the development of fly fishing and Peter is to be congratulated for putting this down in such a readable and succinct way.

“OBSERVATION” BY PHIL WHITE

Now this, in my opinion, is a great name for a book on fly fishing! Ask any experienced fly fisher about the keys to success and somewhere at the top of the list will be observation. Although it should be obvious, having been extolled since Izaak Walton implored us to “Study to be quiet”, many anglers still barge in without thinking and then wonder why they don’t catch anything!

Phil is of course no stranger to the Wye, having worked as Head River Keeper at Haddon in the good old days, before setting up Lathkill Tackle on the banks of the Derwent with his wife Mary. I was fortunate to attend several of his fly tying classes when he hosted Oliver Edwards. Together, they encouraged me to expand my fly tying

horizons, something for which I shall be eternally grateful. Phil now lives in Ireland where he works as a guide on the big loughs.



This little book is written in Phil’s typically straight forward no-nonsense style and will be of great benefit to anyone wishing to improve their game.

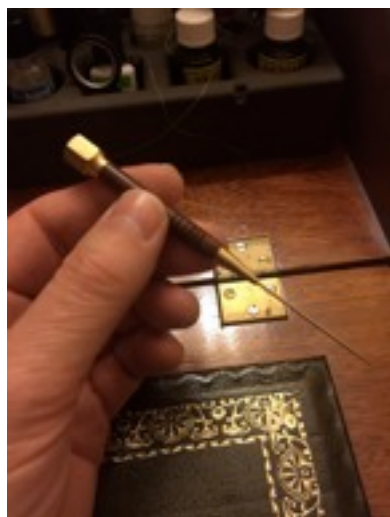
Personally, I would have preferred more on observation and less on fly patterns, the latter taking up a good two thirds of the book. But Phil’s innovative patterns, excellent photography and step by step tying instructions are first class and well worth close study. Each fly

has Phil’s distinctive, beautifully spare style and is put into context by a little anecdote drawn from Phil’s experiences. An excellent read.

David Marriott.

CLASSIC FLY TYING TOOLS FROM BRIAN CLARKE

Club Member Brian Clarke is once again producing his Classic



series of premium quality fly tying tools. Like all good tools

they are beautifully tactile with a heft about them that feels just right in the hand. The discerning tier will appreciate the finely turned Brazilian Kingwood with polished brass fittings which have a hexagonal design to keep them on the bench. The full series consists of:

- Large & fine dubbing needles.
- Velcro dubbing brush.
- Fine dubbing picker.
- Bobbin threader.
- Crochet hook.
- “Matterelli” type whip finish tool.

- “Griffin” type rotating hackle pliers.
- Dubbing twister.
- Large & small hair stackers.

The tools are very competitively priced but even so Brian will be offering them at a special discount to C&L members. For special commissions Brian can also produce the full set in a veneered presentation box.

Brian will be happy to discuss your requirements with you. He can be contacted on 07711 905776 or email him at yorkshire_pudding@hotmail.com

ENVIRONMENT AGENCY RIVER LEVEL MONITORING

The EA has recently updated its flood warning web page, which now provides a Five Day chart showing the river levels at six hour intervals. For those who like to keep a link on their phone, the address for Buxton is <https://flood-warning-information.service.gov.uk/station/2162>. The link for Ashford in the Water is the same with the suffix 2110.

HEAD KEEPERS' REPORT

by *Chris Dore*

The weather conditions have once again made it difficult to go about our winter work. Heavy rain and high river levels have stopped us doing some of the routine tree work we had planned. Vehicle access to the waterlogged fields has been the main problem. To date, we have been fortunate not to have had the major tree damage we had last winter.

So far we have:

- Oiled the four memorial benches at Duffers' and Locked Bridge.
- Creosoted the toilet and BBQ surrounds at Locked Bridge.
- Replaced the footbridge over the ditch at Keepers and the footbridge over the culvert on Beat 8. A small plank bridge has also been placed behind Quaker Ponds.
- Moved the fence on the true right bank just below Quaker Ponds so that members can walk around the storm drain.
- Put in steps to aid members wishing to enter the river just above the Bobbin Mill on the true left bank.
- Tidied up the willows in Chee Dale that were encroaching on the river. We have spent most of the time so far at the upper end near Blackwell, removing some branches and hinging others to create habitat. It should be much more pleasurable to fish here this season.
- Attended to the fallen ash tree on Beat 7 after a large piece broke off in high water. This has been winched into the margin and pinned in place.
- Given the Bobbin Mill a thorough Spring Clean. Much of the stuff in there was junk, which went on the bonfire. Other stuff will be going to the tip. We have managed to move the old mill wheels that are still in the building, giving us much more room. The plan is to put in a work bench for chainsaw maintenance and a vermin proof shed where the returns books, fly sales boxes and water bottles can be stored.
- Pollarded the diseased alders on the Day Ticket and Beat 5.
- Installed a new gate at the Locked Bridge field.
- Ordered new signs and padlocks. A new code will be needed as the old number had been compromised. The new number will be on the reverse of your membership card.
- Filled in potholes on the tracks down to the Bobbin Mill, Netherdale and Locked Bridge.

The Keepers look forward to welcoming you back to the Hallowed Waters in 2016!

C&L Calendar

10th June 2016

Bugs & Burgers Evening

25th June 2016

Rivercraft Day

12th July 2016

Hog Roast - Cressbrook Hall

5th August 2016

Fly fishing for coarse fish - Furnace Farm, Barlow

1st November 2016

End of Season dinner - Hassop Hall

Sunday 20th March 2016 | 10am to 4pm

PASSION FOR FLY FISHING SHOW

BRINGING THE COMMUNITY OF FLY FISHING TOGETHER

Tutbury Castle, Staffordshire, DE13 9JF
FREE PARKING

Talks throughout the day from experts in:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| * Urban fly fishing | * Live demo's |
| * Pike on the fly | * Cooking with 'The Wild Chef' |
| * River monitoring initiative | * Fly tying |
| * Salt water fly fishing | * Outdoor demo's with professional coaches |
| * Fly fishing the world over | * Junior zone |
| * Coaching for our next generation | * Casting from a boat |
| * Sharp end of our rivers | * Rods on test |
| * Competitive side of fly fishing | |

Everything for the novice angler to the experienced

Take time to talk to

- * Local clubs and Midland fisheries
- * Food & drinks available from 'The Wild Chef' stand
- * Licensed bar available from Tutbury Castle Bar

For further information contact-

Ralph on 07931 933892 or John on 07961 765149
blackgnat@blueyonder.co.uk
butlerspantryderby.co.uk/wildchef blog

Ralph Skripek 'Wild Chef' & John Blewitt Fly Fishing Coach

