

Exploring Khancoban – February 2011

With Steve Williamson

A fly fishing weekend for the skilled and not so skilled.

The purpose of our Explore the Khancoban District Fly weekend is to look at as many different locations in the area as we possibly can and fish as many rivers and streams that are fishing best at the time.

Unfortunately, as always, the weather is the determining factor on where you can go and what rivers you can fish.

A lot of waters in the Snowy Mountains are part of the great Snowy Mountains Hydro Electric Scheme and water releases can change the fishing conditions from day to day. An example is Khancoban Pondage and even the Swampy River below the pondage. Dams can be low one day and full the next and rivers can be fishable one day and raging torrents the next day.

During our weekend, even waters over the border into Victoria, like sections of the Murray River and Nariel Creek, are often fished. These waters are less than an hour from Khancoban and so within an easy days fishing range.

February 2011

After a rather wet trip to Khancoban last November, I was really looking forward to a little less water in the rivers and some sunny days to get the trout rising freely. There is nothing more exciting than to see a fish rise, get in the perfect cast, have the trout take the fly, the excitement of the strike, fight and landing the fish.

Last November's trip, the streams that we fished were totally new streams, due to the heavy rain over the winter and massive flooding. In some cases even the river courses had changed and at best, banks had been scoured and so we were fishing new waters, that had never been fished before. We were very lucky that we had a great weekends fishing even though results were from using weighted nymphs and fast sinking leaders. The trip was a success, and might I say it 'due to the experience of the guides, especially with the local knowledge of guide Neil Bennetts'

Unfortunately in the weeks leading up to our February weekend the district had 6 inches of rain

two weekends before and the weekend prior, 4 inches.

We were all praying for a week of fine weather!

Friday

Friday we met at my shop in Jindabyne, and at 12pm headed off following the Alpine Way along The Thredbo River past Thredbo Village

The biggest problem with my past trips to Khancoban in late 2009 and early 2010 was water, or at that time lack of it.

Well mostly, the Swampy was running a banker below Khancoban Pondage but all other streams were low and the water hot, so although we managed some trout it was mostly hard going.



Looking back over to the main range from the Gheehi Camping Reserve.

The scenery is spectacular and one of the reasons we fly fish!

On our trip over to Khancoban we usually spend a couple of hours on the Swampy River as we head to Khancoban, just as a warm up so the anglers can iron out some rusty casting and I can look over the tackle to see that everyone are well equipped and nothing is missing.

Tackle up, clean and straighten the fly lines, check our waders, get a few casting tips and have a warm up fish before heading off to our accommodation at Queens Cottage in Khancoban.



Gearing up at Geehi Camping area on the Swampy River



Swampy River

The Swampy Plains River begins under the escarpment of Mt Kosciuszko. It is a fantastic fishery that is best accessed at the Geehi Hut Camping Ground which is located 44km from Thredbo Village, or 31 km from Khancoban. The river holds good numbers of both brown and rainbow trout up to a kilo, but bigger specimens to 3kg do reside here! The river is well known for its spectacular insect hatches. The Swampy River is a declared blue ribbon water and as such a bag limit of two fish per day exists. Its run when it leaves the Khancoban Pondage Dam Wall is a different river as its flow is regulated by releases out of the dam, before eventually running into the Upper Murray River at Corryong,



Robert rigging up. This is Roberts 3rd trip to Khancoban and he is still fishing spots he has never fished before while on our Exploring Khancoban Weekends.

Showers and storms over previous days leading up to our weekend looked like demolishing that dream and upon arriving at Gheehi Reserve the Swampy River although high, was clear and at least fishable. I was just hoping that the approaching rain front would stay away till Sunday afternoon when our weekend is over. That was not to be!



David Schwab and David Withers
Looking back to the main range from the Geehi camping area. This is a very popular area for camping during holiday time and may be the time for serious fly anglers to stay away!



You need to be experienced at wading when fishing water this fast!



It's getting deep David S!
The water is so clear that it seems a shallower than it actually is.



The recent rain had the Swampy running hard but it was clear and while difficult to wade, Robert did manage to catch a nice trout from a bubble trail as the water flowed past an overhanging tea tree.

Upon arrival we settled into our private room accommodation at Queens Cottage and after a BBQ dinner and a couple of small ales we retired early ready for Saturday's big day of fishing!



Purchased by the late Mike Spry in the 1990's, it was always Mike's dream set up Queens Cottage as an exclusive fly fishing lodge. Mike was the grandfather of guiding in Australia and was responsible for setting up the Professional Fishing Guides and Instructors Association of Australia.

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Both single and twin 4 ½ star Motel Style private rooms will be provided for each participant of our tour.



Private rooms of your choice - all with balconies with views over Khancoban and the mountains.



Solar Heated to 30 degrees the plunge pool is just what you need after a hard days fishing.
Bring your bathers!

Saturday am.

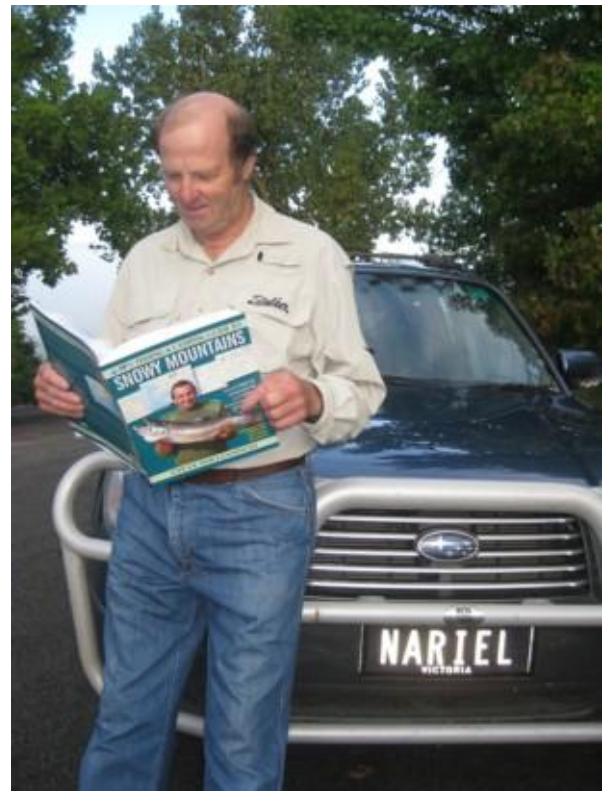


Breakfast overlooking the Township of Khancoban before heading out on our days fishing!

We met our local guide Neal Bennetts at Corryong, and headed off to the Nariel Creek which Neal said had been fishing well. The Nariel Creek had changed completely after the recent major floods which had scoured out banks and had totally different features in the structure of the stream this time around.

Even old waters can be new waters after heavy rain!

Anyway, hopefully we would have a good time, learn a lot and maybe catch a fish or two!
 If you don't go fishing you don't catch fish!



'Nariel Neal' studying Steve Williamson's book on fishing and camping in the Snowy Mountains. Neal is trying to find a good spot on the Nariel Creek to fish before we head off!



Robert from Wollongong, David Schwab from Camden and David Withers from Cowra.

The Nariel Creek is a small to medium sized stream that flows from the Mountains near the Alpine National Park to join the Murray River below Towong. It is known as the Corryong Creek downstream of the Colac Colac caravan park and the Jerimal Creek (mainly by locals) downstream from Corryong. It is an excellent trout stream, with

a mixture of deep pools and gravel runs. Being a smaller stream, long casts are rarely required and delicate presentations are called for. The Nariel is lined with willows in many places, as are most North East streams, and this often makes for challenging casting.

Fish Species: The Nariel Creek is predominantly a trout stream. Both brown and rainbow trout inhabit the waterway, with the browns dominating in both size and number. Carp are prevalent in the lower reaches of the stream, mainly from Colac Colac down, but they are being caught in greater numbers higher in the creek. There is a small population of Murray cod in the lower reaches, but captures of these are becoming increasingly rare. Redfin and the occasional River Blackfish can also be found.

Like my Explore Khancoban November trip we new that there was going to be a lot of water flowing down the creek especially after the last few weekends of heavy rain

Upon arriving and looking at the water it was going to be a day of nymphing, no rises to be seen and the stream was still running very hard with plenty of water.

It took a little sorting out tackle and flies to make certain all anglers were getting their flies to the bottom where the fish were laying and it wasn't too long before a couple of small fish had been caught.

Without the local knowledge provided by Neal, anglers would often struggle to catch fish.



Neal Bennetts our local guide helps with the rigging up before we hit the water!



Are those black clouds in the distance?



Mmmmmm!

Yep, the clouds rolled in and the rain started just as we were ready to hit the water!

It wasn't too bad, we were hoping that it would stay as showers for the day but Neal kept destroying the dream by telling us that at least 2 inches of rain had been forecast for the region today!

We really didn't want to hear about that!

We spread out along the banks of the stream looking for some pocked backwater where the fish would be hiding out of the main flow of the very fast current

The only way were going to get fish here was to use very fast sinking poly leaders and heavy bead head Woolly Buggers or something similar that at least would get down to the fish.



David I think these cows know something we don't!



No guys you can't all fit under my "Foxwing"!



Hey you guys? What you waiting for?



Plenty of water in the creek!



Now come on guys what are you up to?



David S doing some down stream nymfing!
Well we couldn't see any fish rising?



First little rainbow caught in the backwater!



He's tying on another fly!

As the rain came down heavier, David managed the first little Nariel rainbow out of the backwaters. Robert had another small fish and David had a few takes but missed the hook up.

Robert moved up further to a shallower bit of faster water and by fishing a weighted nymph downstream managed a few more small rainbows.

The rain just got heavier and we were slowly getting very wet.

My so called water proof hat just didn't hold up and my rain jacket was leaking badly.

We all needed to warm up (yes this is summer) and so decided to head back to the cars for a hot coffee and for me a change of rain jackets and a cap that didn't leak!

It's time like these that you really appreciate some shelter and I can say the 'Rhinorack Foxwing' was a life saver once again!



Do I really have to go back out there Mr Nariel?



Back for a coffee and re-rig.



The savior was my 'Foxwing' which provided some shelter where there was none!

Saturday pm

The afternoon session would be held on the Indi River which is actually 'local language' for the upper reaches of the Murray River.

*The Indi River is **the unregulated part** of the Murray River, upstream of the confluence of the Swampy Plain River and the Murray. It is located between the Kosciuszko National Park boundary and the Swampy Plains River junction, in the locality of Biggara in the Upper Murray region of NSW.*

Good thing we had not been on the river a fortnight before when it was in flood 3 metres higher than normal. Although the water was high this time also, it did look fishable and to be honest we didn't really have any other choice given the rain.

Again it would be heavy leaders and weighted flies as the water was fast and getting faster.



Fishing the backwater!

Spreading out along the bank we again tried to find some slower backwaters to fish and fishing downstream and swinging flies through this water we hoped to pick up a couple of fish.

We all certainly noticed some carp jumping, yes leaping out of the water, and these might at least provide a little entertainment.

David S did managed to hook up on a big carp but the line tangled around a stick and unfortunately only scales were left on the hook, however I did get the video of the fight!



Robert is that rain getting any heavier?



No David I don't believe it can get any bloody heavier!

Yes the rain was getting heavier and the river was rising far too fast, so it was time to call it a day!



When we arrived!



2 hours later!

In only a couple of hours the Indi River was now coming up over the bank and it was time to get out of there quickly!

You really do need to compare these two photos to see the difference in just a couple of hours.

We arrived back at Queens Cottage and hit the showers and a change of dry clothes felt great. I had to cook dinner and Robert had had enough fishing for the day, but the skies cleared and the sun poked it's head through, so the two David's headed down to Khancoban Pondage for a couple of hours fishing before dinner.

Reasonable success for David W, who managed to find a school of Redfin and managed to land 15 fish! Not a bad end to the day!

Sunday am

Sun at last! Well it was Sun-Day! (Oh God!)

After an early night and good sleep, we were all eager to finish breakfast and to get onto the water. A cool change had come through over night and the skies were at least mostly clear.

We shouldn't get any rain today, but a phone call from Neal stated that the rivers are flooding over the banks and so there is no way we can fish them. It has to be lake fishing if we were to do any fishing at all.

No choice but at least we will be fishing!

After consulting with Neal we decided to head to Tooma Reservoir on the road between Khancoban and Cabrumurra!

Tooma is situated at 1200 metres and is about the second highest dam in the Snowy Mountains Scheme with Guthega the highest and Island Bend Pondage about the same as Tooma.

Tooma is primarily fed by the Tooma River a tributary of the Murray River.

To get to Tooma you take the Cabramurra Road and it's about a 20 minute drive (34 klm, mostly uphill) from Khancoban.



We parked in the parking area at the start of the Dargals Trail which we would head along for a while before going 'off track' and bush bashing our way down to the top end of the dam at a little bay that Neal had picked out!

Upon arrival at Tooma, the sky was mostly clear with some high cloud and the air temperature was about 10 degrees so not too bad for a pleasant 'short' walk to where we were fishing.



Walking Dargals Trail.
 Walking, Walking and Walking!
 It's only a 'short' walk Neal said!
 20 minutes NST
 (Neal also lives in the country!)

The (uphill) walk up the track was quite pleasant with spectacular views and I knew we were getting high in the mountains when we hit large stands of perfectly straight Alpine Ash (*Eucalyptus delegatensis*) which can grow up to 90 metres high. After a 'short' walk up the track we veered off on what was a small trail which Neal said was a trail built to what was a small camp site used when they were constructing the dam in the late 50's.



Fabulous view over the Tooma Reservoir!



Oh yes, and there was the walking!



Finally we see the water!
 30 minutes SST and were still not there!
 At last water in the distance heralds what we were hoping was our fishing location!



And the walking! And this was downhill!
 40 minutes SST and almost there!

Unfortunately there is no track to follow here once you left the main trail to the old camp site, so we went bush bashing, and I started to wonder what happens if we lost out way?
Better stick close to Neal!



Worth the walk?
Not sure what Robert was thinking?

Upon arrival you just had to stop and take a big breath and enjoy the view.

Not too many people get to look at this type of country and I can assure you very few ever fish this water, especially fly fish from the shore.

Tooma is often trolled by boat, and there is a gravel boat ramp near the dam wall, but not often do you see anyone fly fishing these waters, especially the headwaters.

So here we were in a real wilderness area where no one really ever fishes, especially fly fishing.

We admired the view for a while and studied the water carefully checking out the wind direction to see what shoreline the surface food may have been blown into and to check out if there were any wind lanes.

You really have to spend time studying the water if you are going to be successful.

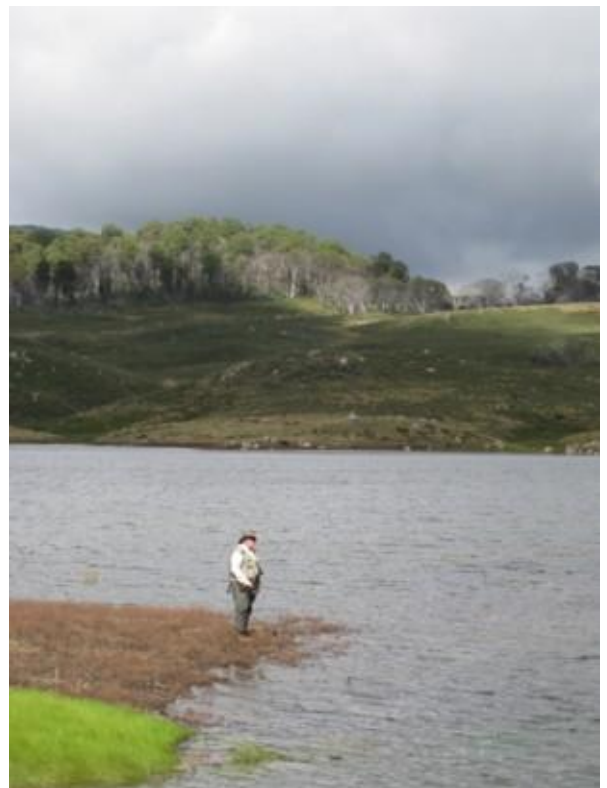
The conditions after the cool overnight change would prove to be testing and we were all hoping the weather would clear a little more and maybe warm up a tad.

That may have improved the conditions to actually see fish, maybe even the occasional rise would have been good but, a bit cool maybe for that to happen.

Neal still insisted though that a dry fly and dropper should be used!



The low cloud shows how cool it was up there at 1200 metres. You would want to plan your trip very carefully before fishing this location!



Robert finds a flat spot!



Robert and Neal fishing a little wind lane from a grassy bank side. We were lucky that the water was high as this bay is often waterless and muddy.

Surprisingly, well for me anyway, Robert was the first to get a strike and it was actually on the dry fly. Unfortunately the strike may have been a bit fierce and the fish was lost after the first jump. At least it was encouraging and after some time studying the water there were fish actually seen rising and jumping out on the lake. The others also managed a strike or two but no fish landed on the lake!



Tiny stream at the top of the soak provided a few jumping brown trout!

Neal took David W up to a little soak that has a tiny stream flowing through it and yes there were a few trout jumping and they looked like they were after the dragonflies that were hovering over the water! The crosswind was the challenge especially with two flies on the end of the line, but a cast in the right spot did reward David with a nice brown trout just under 2 lb but that was the end of the fishing there as the other fish, which we all agreed had probably come out of the lake to feed, had been spooked and so that was the end of that!



David managed to catch one of those jumping trout!

David W had to head for home by about 1pm and so we wound in the lines and headed back to the cars knowing it would take us a little longer possibly to walk out of this location.

Given another day I would say that this location would have to be a full day of fishing which of course would limit our chances to explore other areas but we all had a fantastic time fishing Tooma and I am sure we will all be back again some time.

So after lunch by the Tooma Dam wall, we said goodbye to David W as he headed off home and for the rest of us it was back to Khancoban Pondage to see if we could manage an afternoons fishing there.

Footnote!

David S, decided to go back to Tooma Reservoir the next morning, diverting from his journey back to Sydney.

David had brought his boat up with him originally intending to fish Khancoban Pondage on his way home on Monday, however changed his mind after fishing Tooma.

The trip back resulted in two fish on fly one casting from the boat and one from the shore, the other 5 fish were on lure!

Sunday pm.

We arrived at the boat ramp area on Khancoban Pondage and upon first look at the water we discovered that the water level had been dropped dramatically since the evening before making for totally different fishing conditions.

In hindsight we may have been better trying another location but we were here now so we decided to give it a go at least.

Neal's first thought was that we try for some of the Redfin that could usually be found cruising along the shoreline near the boat ramp.

Of course there was no guarantee that we would find them as unlike trout redfin 'school' and so who knows where they will be!



Snowy Hydro had dropped the water level of Khancoban Pondage overnight in readiness of the huge inflow it was to receive from the rainwater runoff and power generation through Murray 1 power station!

So by splitting up and casting along the edges we hoped that we would find some fish but unfortunately no fish caught and we only saw one fish jump, possibly a brown trout.

Next plan was to attack the entrance where Khancoban Creek enters the lake but that was not all that successful either as the mud was just a little too much and restricted access to the better locations that we wanted to fish.

So maybe the creek itself may hold a couple of fish but we were not all that hopeful really as like all other streams and rivers in the area the creek was running very hard, making again for difficult fishing!



Snowy Hydro had dropped the level of Khancoban Pondage overnight and was at least 2 metres lower now, unfortunately that meant plenty of mud!



How come Robert is so short all of a sudden?
Oh! The heavier you are the faster you sink!
Bloody Mud!



David hooked up and landed this big one from Khancoban Pondage and managed to land it on only 5lb tippet!

Fishing Khancoban Creek is usually a lovely little bit of water with quite a of smaller trout eagerly taking a dry fly, but that was not to be the case with so much water coming down.

Just a warning though, if ever fishing the Khancoban Creek, it can come up very quickly if they release water from the power station so just be aware that can happen at anytime!



Fishing Khancoban Creek!



Khancoban Creek enters the pondage!



Looking back up Khancoban Creek!

Well it was now getting late in the day and we had all had enough fishing for one day, but what a fantastic day it was seeing that it could have rained all weekend.

We headed back to Queens Cottage where it was time for a good soaking in the plunge pool and maybe a nice cold beer before dinner and a good nights sleep before heading back home.

Monday morning on the way back to Jindabyne Robert and I stopped off once again at the Gheehi camping area, however the water was still unfishable.

Also stopping off on the Murray River at Tom Groggin, the story was even worse with the river a raging torrent and more suitable to white water rafting than fly fishing!

Footnote! Robert and David S have again booked for another Exploring Khancoban trip next year! Hope fully with less water! 4 positions only left!

History of Khancoban.

Gateway to Kosciusko and Snowy Mountains Scheme.

The picturesque township of Khancoban is nestled in the foothills of the spectacular western face of the Snowy Mountains. Originally a squatters outstation known as Swampy Plains, downstream from the present township, was established in the early 1840s.

Bringenbrong is sited near the junction of the Swampy Plain and Murray rivers. The run was first leased in 1848 by William and Richard Guise. It had a series of owners through the 1850s and 1860s, was made freehold in 1875 and taken up by Thomas Mitchell. A B 'Banjo' Patterson was a frequent visitor. The original homestead buildings are 1.5 km east of the bridge. Private property, no access. The Wolgal Aboriginal tribe made their annual pilgrimage into the alpine area to feast on Bogong moths from the Khancoban Valley.

Grazing in the valley commenced in the 1830s and soon names such as Sheather, Scammell became synonymous with the area.

By 1960 the Snowy Mountains Authority had purchased land and was establishing the township of Khancoban to house construction workers and their families with the population peaking at around 7,000. Khancoban was constructed for the workers employed on the massive Snowy Mountains Scheme. Today, Khancoban remains a maintenance and service township for the Snowy Scheme and is fast becoming a tourist mecca and offers a wide variety of accommodation to suit all tastes for a relaxing *holiday in nature's paradise*.



Tooma Reservoir

Tooma Reservoir was constructed in 1961, when the Tooma River was dammed, as a part of the Snowy Mountains Hydro Scheme. It is located approximately 21km from the township of Khancoban, or 95km from Thredbo Village. Drive time from Thredbo is around 1hr 45min. This waterway is located at 1209 metres altitude and can experience harsh alpine weather at any time of year. Lake levels can also rise and fall rapidly so appropriate caution is warranted. The lake is open to all forms of boating and a boat ramp is available, although it can be quite difficult to all but 4WD vehicles when the water level is very low. Tooma Reservoir holds both Brown and Rainbow trout and all methods of fishing are permitted. The lake depth averages around 12 metres and covers an area of around 180 hectares.

Tooma Reservoir Fact Box

Nearest Town	Khancoban
Construction Date	1961
Surface Area	166 hectares
Greatest Depth	12 meters
Capacity	25 400 mega litres
River System	Tooma River

Fish Present

Brown Trout, Rainbow Trout

Fish Stocked

Rainbow Trout

Boating

Power boating is permitted with no restrictions.

Boat Ramp provided but a 4x4 may be needed in low water levels.

***WARNING.** Tooma Reservoir can experience fast changes in water levels.

“Exploring Khancoban District” Fly Fishing Weekend with Steve Williamson

Next trip November 2011 – Book Now!
Private group tours are also available upon request!
Numbers are very limited. Book early to avoid disappointment.



David Schwab with local guide Neal Bennetts. Neal will again be guiding us into some amazing locations in 2011.



*Errol Cockburn with his first Nariel Creek brown trout!
Photo – Taken during our February 2010 trip.*

This weekend is being set up for those fly anglers that would like to explore the other side of the Snowy Mountains. As many rivers, streams and lakes will be explored over the weekend as we can, but at a relaxed pace to ensure you also have time to take in the beauty of the Khancoban area.

You do not have to be an expert fly angler as instruction will be provided for those that still need some help and I can also provide all rods, reels and tackle if required.

I have also employed the services of Neal Bennett’s who has lived and fished the area for over 35 years. Neal is a retired member of the Professional Fishing Guides and Instructors Association (PFIGA) and he will be showing us some of his favorite fishing locations on the Swampy Plains, the Mitta, the Indi and Upper Murray Rivers and he has also exclusive access to wilderness waters, previously closed to anglers. If given the time we will also be fishing Khancoban Pondage.

THIS IS A

WEEKEND

Your accommodation- 'Queens Cottage'

Your accommodation at Queens Cottage in Khancoban will be trip back in fly fishing history. Queens Cottage was built in the 1950's to provide accommodation for her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II when she visited the Snowy Mountains Hydro Electricity Scheme, to officially open the Snowy 1 Power Station.

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Lounge area at Queens Cottage



View from Queens Cottage Balcony



Both single and twin 4 ½ star Motel Style private rooms will be provided for each participant of our tour.



Private rooms of your choice - all with balconies with views over Khancoban and the mountains.



The dining room is where we will be having breakfast and dinner. Dinner on Saturday evening will be three course home cooked by our hosts.



Solar Heated to 30 degrees the plunge pool is just what you need after a hard days fishing.
Bring your swimmers!



We will fish a variety of waters including Khancoban Pondage (photo above) which could be an early morning or late evening option on some of our weekends. Being a hydro lake, Khancoban Pondage is a waterway that can vary in level from day to day and so the fishing depends on levels on the day.



The lower Swamp River (below Khancoban Pondage) is one of our options and at some of our planned trips we may look at the option of rafting the river casting fly lines into the edges as we drift. Again this also depends on water flow, not only due to time of year but also depending on releases of water out of Khancoban Dam.

With a huge variety of waters to fish, there will always be plenty of options depending on the conditions of the day and time of year that we intend to fish.

EXPLORING KHANCOBAN ITINERARY

3 day Tour - Meet Friday – Leave for home Monday!

FRIDAY

10 am Meet at Steve Williamson's Tackle Shop Jindabyne - Gear up and tackle up.

This gives us a chance to talk about the weekend and if need be sort out and gear that you may need for the trip.

If we need to organise rods and waders etc we can do this then. **Tackle Hire is FREE!**

10.30 am - Leave Jindabyne for Khancoban. (Cars will travel in convoy to Khancoban)

11.45 am Stop on the Murray River at Tom Groggin

2pm – Stop over at Geehi Reserve on the Swampy River for a warm up fly fish. (Instruction included)

4pm – Leave Geehi for Khancoban

4.30 pm – Arrive Queens Cottage Khancoban

5pm – Relax, swim in the pool, drinks and meet each other and explore Queens Cottage.

6.30pm – BBQ Dinner at Queens Cottage

After Dinner – Fish the evening rise on Khancoban Pondage if feeling enthusiastic enough.

Early to bed big day tomorrow!

SATURDAY (# November tours may include an early start to fishing and a later breakfast!)

6am- Optional fish the morning rise on Khancoban Pondage.

7.00 am – Breakfast at Queens Cottage

8am – Fishing - guided by Steve Williamson and Neal Bennetts

1pm – Lunch

1.30pm - Continue Fishing

5pm - Back to Queens Cottage

6.30 pm – Dinner – Hosted by Andrew and Anne Laycock.

SUNDAY AM

7am – Breakfast

8am – Fishing till 12 noon

1pm till 5pm More fishing

Includes extra afternoons guiding, Sunday night accommodation and Sunday evening meals as well as Monday morning continental breakfast.

(Option for those that want to leave at 5pm Sunday)

MONDAY MORNING

Sleep in with breakfast at 8am and then depart for home.

What you get -

* Guided fishing for 2 ½ days.

* 4 ½ star Private motel room accommodation – air conditioned TV, Microwave, Fridge etc.

* All Meals (Lunch and Dinner Friday and Breakfast Lunch and Dinner Saturday and Sunday)

* Free hire of any tackle

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST / BOOKING FORM

“Exploring Khancoban District”

with Steve Williamson

Fly Fishing Weekend

Preferred dates – (please circle)

2011 November, 2012 February, March, and April.

Please keep me up to date with arrangements ()

BOOK ME NOW! - I Don't want to miss out!

Please book me into - *(Please circle option and cost)*

OPTION 1

Meet Steve Williamson on Friday – Travel to Khancoban including a warm up fish on the Swampy Plains River. Fishing all day Saturday and ALL day Sunday leaving for home Monday am. Includes accommodation Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights. All meals included.

Cost - \$ 1350

OPTION 2 (for those coming from the Victorian side and meeting us at Khancoban.)

Meet at Queens Cottage on Friday Night. Fishing Saturday and Sunday leaving Monday morning. Includes accommodation Friday and Saturday Nights. All meals included.

Cost - \$ 1050

OPTION 3 Non Fishing Partner.

Bring along a NON fishing partner so as they can enjoy a stay at Khancoban relaxing and sightseeing. Includes share accommodation, breakfasts and dinners.

Cost - \$ 460 (Price is \$850 to tag along on fishing trip, but NOT fish)

Name/s.....phone.....

E-mail address.....

Number of people Private or Share Room*.....

* Share rooms can reduce your total price if you want to share with a partner or friend!

Details above please accept a Deposit of \$ for OPTION (1,2, or 3)

Send to – Steve Williamson C/- PMB 5 Jindabyne 2627 or call my shop on 02 64561551 BH (9am till 4pm)