





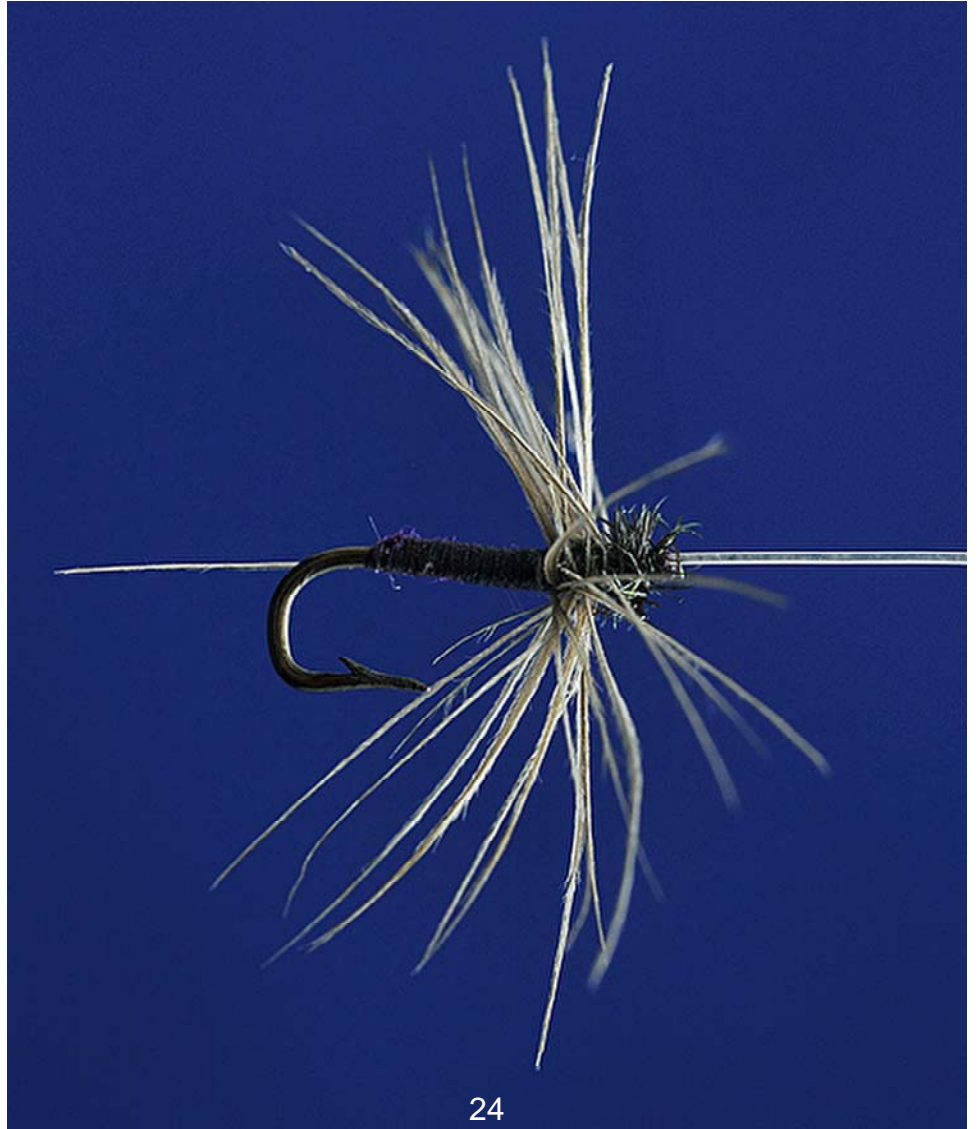
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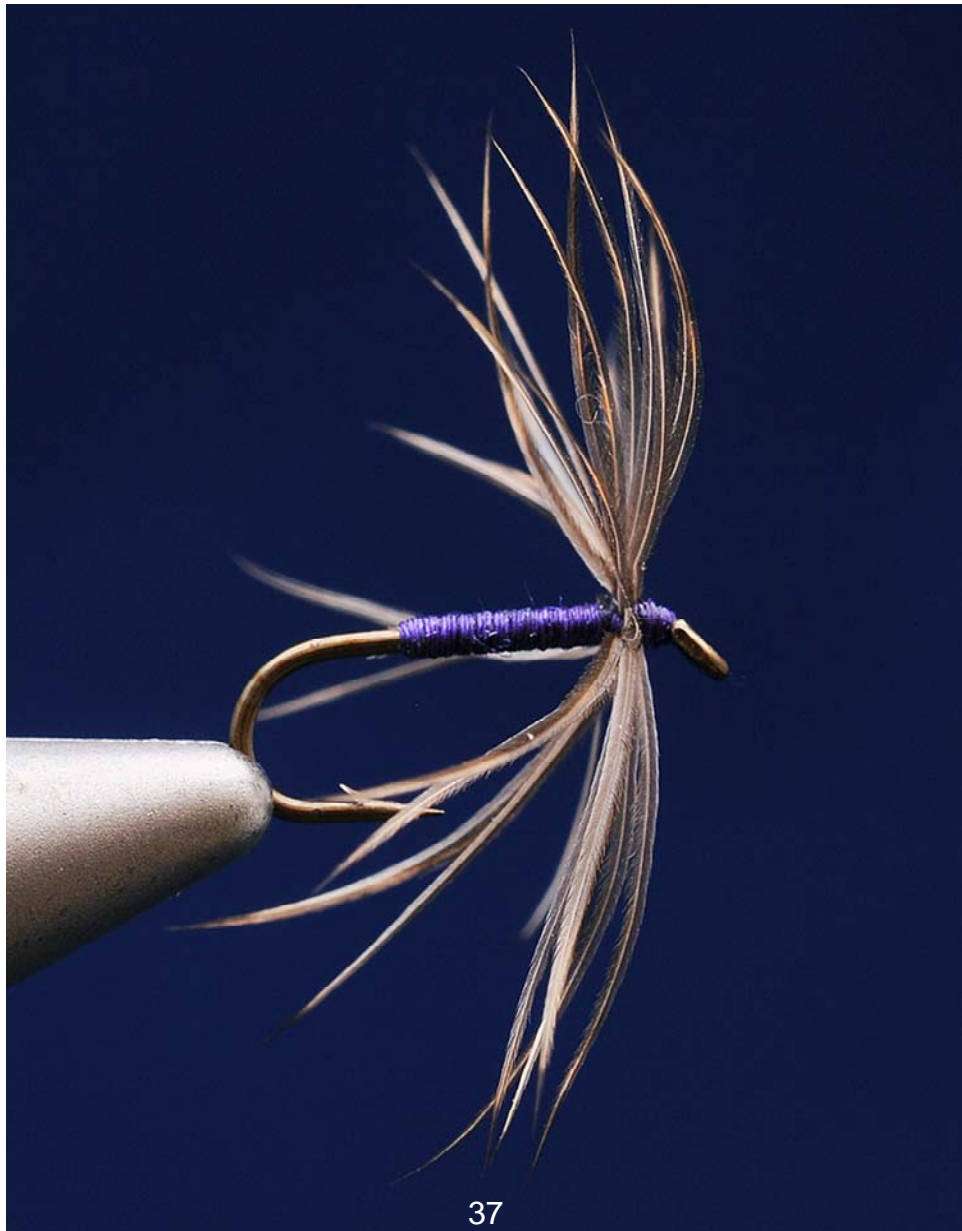


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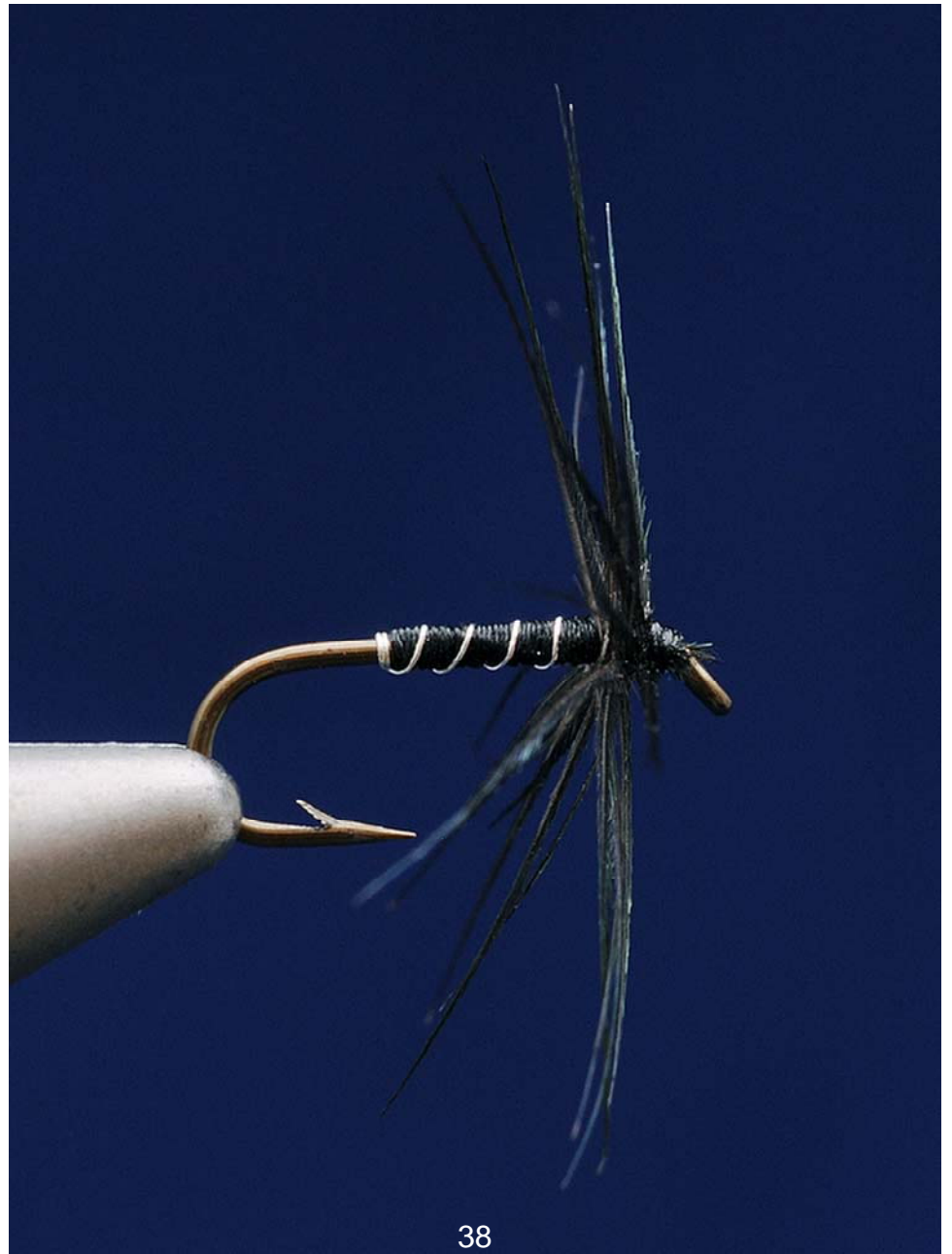


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No 3 Large Blue

This is a large Blue resembling a Black Take the Feather from a New Game Nod. The Feather must be mixed well with black and orange Nod at the head with greenish back. Why one mixes the body with orange silk.

No 4 This is a Blk. Fly. Must be under the wing of a Water Wren. Times the best of a Large Feather and some times of the small. Not to be used. The head it is a black. Must with yellow silk and next very Large.

And then Four Feet Mustard. This will be caught the 15 or 20 of March. When you will see the large March Brown come late.

No 5 The Large March Brown

This is a large Fly. Wing 9. From a pair large Red Feather one of the feathered Feathers and not the brown. Lay this with a small Red Feather. Or you may take it of the neck of a Woodcock. Wing 10. With orange and yellow silk. Feather together and a little of the Brown. A pair of a Fox can always be taken at the end of the New Game. Nod 10 and No 6 above and No 12 the good Fly.

No 6 This is a Blk. Fly. Comes on with the rain. It is mixed of a speckle Take a little ought of the neck of the wing and make your wings and lay it with a gray silver Feather. Take of the Neck. Make the same Colored with Wings you must make this. Fly with yellow silk.

With this No 11, No 12, and No 13



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Pol. Blue back Another

Nov. 11. 1817. P. W. Spe. Three  
Three Lines each. I have paid

Will Harry Sprund of Trought  
out the paper and

if my words they should prove  
I will thank or Spoon for whom

you once see for gentlemen  
of this Book you should hope

die I hope it will be a good  
guide to you and a friend  
to me

No 11 Wren

Aught the 24 of July you may  
begin the feeding. Make

When it is made. Storm and some  
the Wood back wing one of the large  
Fly. There will be the full feather

you must make this a black. Fly  
Must make the body with red silk  
and a little purple that in the neck

No 12 L. A. Black

This is a small Black. Fly. Like  
Wing 9. On the back it is winged from  
a small Feather of black. Head and legs

it with a striking Feather. Take this  
from the neck. Fly. It must be  
made with purple silk. Head at the

head with a May pie. Tail Feather. Body  
like. Wings of the Feather and to be  
from the body with black. Colored. Feather

on leg or when a black. It is a thought

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## The Late Mr. Henry Walbran Cooper

*MIDDLESBROUGH GAZETTE*  
1914  
11/11/14

MR. HENRY WALBRAN COOPER, who passed away in November last in his seventy-first year, was well known in the Yorkshire dales as a most enthusiastic angler. He was at one time or another a member of the following clubs: Otley, Ilkley, Grassington and Kinsey, as well as one at Middlesbrough. But he was the most closely connected with the Applefreewick, Barden and Burnsall Club, where his membership extended to nearly thirty years. For most of that time he was a member of its committee, and usually had to travel from Middles-

brough, where his business was, or from Harrogate, where he at one time resided, to attend meetings of the committee, which were held at Bradford, and he was very seldom absent. "Dressing"—the tying of artificial flies—has strong fascination over him, and he devoted most of his spare time to that hobby; but his garden which he was very fond, provided him with necessary physical exercise that he required. He was a regular visitor to the game-dealers' stall in Harrogate in search of suitable feathers in the making of flies, and the *employes* on the line between Harrogate and Middlesbrough were quite familiar with the sight of the complex little gentleman comfortably seated by the window of a first-class carriage with his back to the engine and a newspaper on his knees stripping feathers and preparing them for tying on the hook. These feathers were placed carefully in paper uniform size and labelled in methodical order placed in the wallet. He had three separate sets of fly-tying implements, so that whether at home or at business or spending nights at the Zetland Hotel at Saltburn he could always on occasion turn to his recreation, and it is needless to say that he was an expert at the business. When the flies were made he would often pass them on with a gratification to some of his many friends, and always appreciated his generosity.

He was quite an authority on fly dressing, and had in his possession, carefully and beautifully written out, the "dressings" of all the local makers of note. He was also a collector of angling books, and managed to get together over five hundred of them very rare and costly. He was unfortunately afflicted with deafness, and this inability kept him from mixing more with his friends, though he used to say that it prevented him from having to listen to much idle gossip. For the last five or six years of his life he was totally laid up, struck by paralysis, and ultimately lost the use of his legs, and latterly of his speech, but was conscious to the last. He passed peacefully away at his home at Ben Rhydding on Nov. 28 last. His body was interred at Otley Cemetery.



Cooper Obit 1061