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NEXT GENERAL MEETING (XMAS)

The December General Meeting will be held at the Club Rooms, Perth Oval on Wednesday the 12th December at 8 p.m. SHARP.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD

As this is our Xmas Meeting and the time to partake of the Festive Spirit your Committee has decided that that is just what should happen. So instead of an Instruction Period of a serious nature we shall as in the past years make this an evening of telling lies of the size of fish we have caught and the ones that have got away.

As also in past years there will be refreshments, and no charge to Club Members for this evening, except of course our usual two Bob in. So be in it and lets have a good roll up of members for this our Xmas Meeting.

LAST COMMITTEE MEETING (November)

The last Committee Meeting was held at the residence of Alan Dunnett and his good wife Isa, to whom we are indebted for their hospitality. Our many thanks to Alan and Mrs. Dunnett and also to the other ladies who helped with the supper. The business of the evening was quite extensive and was not concluded until 10.45 p.m.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING (December)

The next Committee Meeting will be held at the residence of Ron and Mrs. Kildahl :-

ADDRESS:

Excelsior Street,

SHENTON PARK.

XMAS TREE NIGHT

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MONDAY 3RD DECEMBER, 1962

Again this year, as in past years, your Committee feels that such an evening is essential to members and their families, and as previous years have been such a success, let's make this one an even better night for the children, but of course without the support of the Club members this is not possible, so we would ask all members who have children to "be in it." We can assure members that they will enjoy the evening just as much as their children will.

The Christmas Tree for children will be held at :-

THE LESSER HALL

LEEDERVILLE.

on

MONDAY 3RD DECEMBER

Parents to purchase a gift for the children (VALUE NOT TO EXCEED 7/6d.) This gift to be wrapped and have child's name clearly printed on it ready for presentation by Father Xmas.

All members who will be attending this night, if possible, please ring your social organiser, Ken Wiggins and let him know that you will be there, so that Ken will know approximately how much ice cream, etc. will be needed for this evening.

Charge for the Xmas Tree is to be 5/- PER FAMILY

Ken Wiggins telephone number is 6 2835

DRY CASTING - NOVEMBER 4th, 1962.

We had a roll-up of twenty five members and three juniors at our last casting day, plus quite a few onlookers and children, which made a very good crowd, and even if the casting wasn't quite as good as some members would have liked I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves, for the weather at least was very kind to us.

The casting in the distance event seemed to suffer considerably with the use of baits and we only had three members cast over the hundred yards, compared to fourteen last month. Bill Bridger again cast the longest distance of 333 ft., and 327 ft., followed by Allan Bunnett 315 ft. and Noel Knight 310 ft. On a handicap basis Allan Bunnett was outstanding with a score of 297 - 178 - 475. I'll be able to have a good time with Allan's handicap after that effort. Tom Smith came next with a 244 - 210 - 454 and Bob Tucker gained third place with 291 - 141 - 432.

There were some very good scores in the Double-handed Accuracy event with Allan Livesey and Noel Knight both scoring 53/80, Bill Bridger 51/80, and Noel Wilkerson 48/80. There were twelve members who scored with all four casts, and there were two bulls scored, one by Ernie White and the other by Noel Wilkerson.

Again the single-handed accuracy seemed to present quite a problem, and many members came to grief in this event. Norrie Cross with 20/40 and Ian McLennan 19/40 are consistently among the leaders and were followed this month by Keith Mulvay with 17/40. There were three members who scored with all four casts, and Norrie Cross scored an excellent bull at 45 yards. The three members mentioned above - Bob Lilley, Bill Bridger and Keith Mulvay - also scored with each cast in the Double-Handed Accuracy.

With the competition now past the halfway mark it appears that Norrie Cross and Noel Knight are in a very good position, and as it looks pretty sure Norrie will be

Dry Casting Cont.

leaving us after Christmas, there is still going to be quite a keen tussle for the places in the outright section, as there is only about 50 points separating third and ninth place as well as several others in the running. Following is a list of scores as they stand at present with the November scores in brackets :-

SENIOR TOTAL POINTS.

N. Cross	(71)	620	L. Tate	(66)	414
N. Knight	(98)	618	A. Livesey	(78)	396
R. Tucker	(99)	543	G. Greenham	(54)	313
R. Lilly	(90)	538	W. Utting	(55)	292
R. Kildahl	(89)	514	A. Dunnett	(110)	292
R. Jensen	(55)	500	D. Deacon	(40)	267
N. Wilkerson	(73)	493	R. Elliss	(73)	240
W. Bridger	(89)	488	M. Doscas	(A)	231
I. McLeman	(82)	487	T. Smith	(85)	230
H. Neil	(86)	443	E. White	(60)	185
N. Clark	(81)	442	R. Phillips	(50)	110
R. Tichbon	(64)	435	J. Windus	(A)	93
K. Mulvay	(61)	430	N. Fisher	(77)	77
J. Strong	(66)	420			

There were only two members that managed to break their handicap and they have now been adjusted with the following results :-

ADJUSTED HANDICAPS

A. Dunnett	178 - 143
T. Smith	210 - 206

Dry Casting Cont.

There were only three juniors present but they are all casting exceptionally well, Ken Hunt finishing in top place in the distance event with 179 - 257 - 436 and Rick Jensen cast the longest distance of 220ft. The boys all got good scores in the Double - handed Accuracy, Don Bridger 48/80, Ken Hunt 45/80 and Rick Jensen 38/80. Don and Ken scored with all four casts, Rick came good in the single hander to score 14/40 followed by Ken with 11/40. Special mention must go to Ken Hunt who previously has been the underdog in this trio as he turned the tables this month and top scored in the Junior section.

Following is a list of scores in the Junior section with November scores in brackets:-

JUNIOR TOTAL POINTS.

D. Bridger	(78) 419	D. Glegg	(A) 98
R. Jensen	(80) 410	R. Utting	(A) 97
K. Hunt	(86) 214	N. Knight	(A) 25

Events for the next casting day starting at 10 a.m. sharp on December 2nd are as follows:-

Spinner Distance
 Spinner D.H. Accuracy
 Spinner S.H. Accuracy

As it will be all spinner events next month I would like all members who come to the casting and bring their own spinners, to make sure they meet the requirements of a spinner of either the Halco or Keel type, so until then wishing everyone all the best for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and that extra bit of luck in angling.

NORM CLARK D.C.O.

FIELD DAY MOORE RIVER - 17th & 18th NOVEMBER, 1962.

Weather conditions : Light westerly wind and heavy ground swell. Beaches heavily weeded both North and South, making angling extremely difficult. How the lads managed to find a fish between the drifting clumps of weed, let alone when after being fortunate to do so - managed to get them up on the beach was really amazing. I believe that due to the weed etc., several members had the misfortune to strip gears etc. on their reels. But to give credit where credit is due these lads battled on under the most adverse conditions and the total of 205 lb. of scale fish speaks for itself, plus of course the odd shark and ray, which is only yet another true indication of our club members determination to fish on.

43 members and 10 juniors plus one visitor made an excellent turn up for this combined Field Day which was most encouraging and seems to prove that a combined effort is appreciated occasionally. The club badges worn by most of our members gave an easy recognition and also the club badge stickers on the cars were effective and looked good on the line up of vehicles.

Norm Clark and young Greg and myself journeyed up to the venue after a very pleasant run and found the road in excellent shape, being bitumen right to the turn-off. On arrival the club sign was erected and the scales placed in readiness for the evening weigh-in. Having erected a shelter we strolled over and inspected the beach - and what a forbidding scene. The beach appeared completely washed away leaving only broken rocks etc. Heavy rollers plus huge quantities of weed turning over in the surf and rushing up the beach with the movement of each wave completed the picture.

As the clock approached starting time, weed or no weed the lads were ready to go and at 4.15 p.m. after briefing, our President Bob Tucker blew the starting whistle and the game was on with a vengeance as the various parties sped off in their various directions north and south and towards the northern reef. I think that if someone had fallen they would have been trampled underfoot. Though that is not quite true, for the departure was really quite orderly. Several of the older members were given the respect that goes with age and allowed to depart a little earlier than the young bloods and so able to consolidate themselves in a spot of their choice.

Ron Kildahl and Ron Shirley fished just north of the track and both returned at weigh-in time with good bags of fish. Ron Shirley

coming well to the fore taking off the Award for the Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish and both these lads earned every fish they caught.

Hal Neil collected a fine Mulloway on his first cast, however for the rest of the evening he spent the time pulling in tons of weed, like so many others. Further south Norm Clark and myself paid Ian McLennan a visit. Ian was fishing with Terry Fuller and both these lads were also fighting a losing battle with the heavy masses clumps of seaweed. This problem had to be handled gingerly and moved slowly to the shore, for otherwise the weight of some of the clumps would stretch a line to breaking point and "Fing" away goes a rig and part of your line.

Phil Neri and Garry Davidson were observed doing a little de-weeding also, though of course this was pretty general. In the meantime Ron Cullerton of the "Off-Shore Club" landed a Tailor which gave us new life and a zest to be in it again.

It was good to see Kevin Hawker along again, and he did a fine job of landing two Mulloway close to our position. Kevin turned in quite a good bag of fish, his Mulloway holding pride of place for some time until Ian Brown finally took the honours, and let's hope that we see more of this first class angler from Scarborough in the future.

Pleased to see Bert "Panther" Payne along on the venue, though I was sorry to hear of his misadventure in taking a ducking when he slipped off a reef close to the shore. These things can happen to anyone, can't they Ron? Andy Mulgrave and young Doug Clegg jumped in and effected the rescue, and amongst the rocks, clumps of weed and heavy surf which battered them they did a fine job of helping Bert ashore. Even so Bert was soon fishing again bruises and all. You just cant keep a good man down.

The stories I heard of the incidents up on the reef were hair-raising. It appears that the only way to get out on a reef was to swim for it, and then once consolidated on same you only held your position until the next chest high breaker ploughed into you and then you were half way back on the shore with the job in front of you of getting back on the reef and hoping for a couple of casts before you went for another impromptu swim. Apparently the fish were there, it was just a matter of staying on your feet long enough to catch them.

Young Snow Tate was in the thick of it, if you can do it - Snow can also, though I believe Snow was prepared to give it best when, after catching two Tailor putting them in his bag over he went again, losing bait, bag and fish. Jerry Windus though was all smiles and seem to revel in the fun of it and much to his pleasure knocked off two Tailor. Keith Mulvay looks like being nick-named The Dolphin from now on, for evidently he was more under the water than above. Bob Lilley thought Keith had joined the Spearies for a while. Eventually the breakers became so turbulent that these hardy ones had to pick it in and wearily make it back to base. That is no small walk up there and back either.

Shortly after nine o'clock after battling for five hours Norm Clark and I walked along the beach where we met Horrie Muirson and Ralph Hansen who were making the best of the conditions. Things would have to be really drastic before these two forgot how to smile and crack a joke.

Several called in for the ten o'clock weigh-in. Ross Wilton had an excellent bag of fish which enabled him to take off one of the Combined Club Trophies and at one time his shark held pride of place until Bob Jensen weighed in a 20 lb. Ray in the morning.

The two Bobs, Bob Lilley and Bob Tucker didn't strike it at the reef, though not to be denied they returned to the beach in the morning and really gave the Tailor some hurry-up. Our President Bob Tucker knocked off 23 Tailor which was very commendable and he was all smiles at the weigh-in. Unfortunately for Bob, Ron Shirley's bag of 22½ lb. just pipped Bob's catch by 1½ lb. Ron Kildahl also returned a good bag of 2 Mulloway and 7 Tailor. All in all our lads worked the beach over surprisingly well considering the difficult conditions and once again our lads proved they will not be denied. Kevin Clugston again hit his straps and was to the fore in the Junior Section and reported in with a nice bag.

Norm Clark and I returned to the beach at approximately 4.15 a.m. though once again the weed greeted us and we were soon in the de-weeding business again. However, closer to the mouth of the river the weed was clearing and here I finally opened my account. Bob Jensen, wearing waders, walked well out into the surf to try to avoid the weed and landed several Tailor and then it appeared as if he had tangled with a good size Mulloway, however as he worked it closer to the shore we made out the outline

of a Ray, which kept Bob busy until he was finally gaffed and dragged up on the beach, still showing plenty of fight. Later young Rick and I carried it back for the weigh-in, and of course this gave Bob the award for this section.

Back at camp the excitement mounted as the various anglers returned with their catch. In the meantime I strolled over and had a chat with Ron Flood and Laurie Birchall and watched with interest their weigh-in which I may add was very business like and up to a high standard.

Ernie White weighed in a nice Tailor one of the few Tailor which could take the scales over 2 lb., as most of the Tailor were around 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Small compared to the Garden Island variety.

Shortly after nine o'clock all the anglers gathered round for the final verdict on the trophies. Laurie Birchall, President of the "Off-Shore Angling Club" and our President, Bob Tucker presented the various trophies to the winners who definitely earned them, and I'm sure that the waders were gratefully received, for there is no doubt that they are a requisite these days, especially when it's cold and wet.

My congrats to the award winners in the Club. The going was rough and tough, though I am sure all members enjoyed the venue. I would like to offer my thanks to all members who co-operated and assisted me at this outing, which all helps to make my job so much easier and pleasurable. Special thanks to Norm Clark who was a tower of strength to me on the day. All in all it was a successful outing - if not in the amount of fish caught, in the sense that everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and didn't let the conditions get them down. As Horrie Muirson says "It's not the fish but the mates you make that counts".

The next venue is at Quinn's Beach. The fishing area is north and south. The Club Sign will be erected straight down from the main beach. The weigh-in will take place close to the Club Sign. The venue commences at 4 p.m. and all members must report there before that time where cards will be issued to members personally. Weigh-in time between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Absolute deadline 9 a.m. sharp.

The south end of Quinn's Beach has returned good catches of

Tailor and Malloway in recent weeks as also has the main beach and North. So make your plans early and make this our Xmas Field Day an extra good one. Till then tight lines and hoping to see you all at Quinns on the next venue, 15th and 16th December.

Jim Strong, F. D. O.

FIELD DAY WEIGH-IN TIME

As an anomaly exists in the present system it has been put to the Committee that as the Field Day Officer and his assistant have to cease their angling at 8.0. a.m., or before to be ready to weigh fish caught by members, it has been decided that fishing time ceases at the time weigh-in starts. i.e. if the weigh-in time is between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., fishing ceases at 8 a.m. by all members, but of course they can still weigh their catch at any time between these hours.

FIELD DAY PIC ALBUM

Our Album is really making a fine pictorial story of our successes as far as fish captures are concerned and of members who have attended these Field Days. Though I don't think that Album will be complete until there is pics. of Nick and Charlie Crouch laden down with all their gear setting off on a Field Day, looking for all the world as if they are doing two hard-working camels out of a job. They certainly take some gear and never miss a Field Day.

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FISH CAUGHT ON FIELD DAY - 17TH & 18TH NOVEMBER, 1962

R. Shirley	2 Mulloway, 20 Tailor	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	lbs.
R. Tucker	1 Mulloway, 23 Tailor	21	"
R. Wilton	3 Mulloway, 1 Shark	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
E. Brown	1 Mulloway, 17 Tailor	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
R. Kildahl	2 Mulloway, 7 Tailor	15 $\frac{3}{4}$	"
K. Hawker	2 Mulloway, 4 Tailor	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
R. Jensen	8 Tailor, 1 Ray	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
R. Lilly	2 Mulloway, 5 Tailor	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
R. Hensen	2 Tailor, 1 Shark	9	"
K. Mulvay	7 Tailor	7	"
N. Crouch	1 Mulloway, 4 Tailor	7	"
D. Rogers	1 Mulloway	5	"
H. Neil	1 Mulloway	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
J. Strong	2 Tailor	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
T. Fuler	3 Tailor	3	"
G. Greenham	1 Tailor	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	"
A. Mulgrave	1 Mulloway	4	"
D. Webb	1 Tailor, 1 Rock Cod	3	"
E. Sullivan	2 Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	"
E. White	1 Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	"
A. Davey	1 Tailor	2	"
W. Utting	1 Tailor, 2 Rock Cod	3	"
P. Evans	2 Tailor	2	"
G. Windus	2 Tailor	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	"
R. Flood	Sea Perch	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	"
C. Crouch	2 Tailor	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	"
T. De Jussing	2 Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	"
A. Rutland	2 Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
N. Clark	1 Tailor	1	"
P. Neri	1 Tailor	1	"
T. Smith	2 Tailor	1	"
L. Tate	1 Tailor	$\frac{3}{4}$	"
I. McLennan	1 Tailor	$\frac{3}{4}$	"
<u>JUNIORS</u>			
K. Hunt	2 Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	"
R. Jensen	4 Tailor	6	"
K. Clugston	1 Mulloway, 5 Tailor	7 $\frac{1}{4}$	"

Total Weight of Scale Fish 221 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.
 Plus two Sharks and one Ray 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.

MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED FIELD DAY. Moore River 17th & 18th Nov. 1962

N. Crouch	E. Sullivan	D. Webb	W. Utting
J. Strong	A. Mulgrave	J. Strange	G. Greenham
C. Crouch	T. De Jussing	L. Tate	S. Dumitro
N. Clark	H. Neil	R. Tucker	W. White
H. Muirson	J. Kuba	T. Smith	R. Wilton
R. Hansen	D. Henderson	B. Payne	F. Bolton
R. Shirley	R. Flood	R. Lilly	R. Davey
R. Kildahl	K. Mulvay	J. Griffiths	D. Newton
K. Hawker	E. Brown	P. Evans	D. Rogers
T. Fuller	R. Jensen	G. Windus	P. Neri
I. McLennan	C. Houghton	A. Rutland	

JUNIORS

G. Clark	G. Davidson	K. Hunt	W. Newton
W. Hawker	R. Jensen	R. Newton	
D. Clegg	K. Clugston	T. Backhouse	

VISITOR C. Sullivan

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AWARD WINNERS

Heaviest Scale Fish E. Brown 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Mulloway
Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish R. Shirley 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of Mulloway & Tailor
Heaviest Shark or Ray R. Jensen 20 lb. Ray

JUNIOR SECTION

Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish K. Clugston 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of Mulloway & Tailor

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P. CRACKEL TROPHY (Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish)

R. Shirley 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.

	Pty.	L.L. Distance				D.H. ACCURACY				S. H. ACCURACY				Tot. Pts.	Tot. Pts.	Inc. Att.					
		1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.	Hcp.	Tot.	Pts.	1.	2.	1.	2.				Pts.				
A. Bunnett	30	315	304	303	892	297	178	475	40	8	14	14	11	47	-	5	4	4	13	100	110
R. Tucker	-	281	300	291	872	291	141	432	36	-	16	14	15	45	1	3	-	4	8	89	99
N. Knight	15	265	266	310	826	275	139	414	24	13	12	17	11	53	-	-	4	7	11	88	98
R. Lilly	30	303	282	305	860	287	117	404	16	10	15	14	9	48	3	7	3	3	16	80	90
R. Kildahl	-	269	254	250	773	258	155	413	22	9	17	10	11	47	3	-	7	3	10	79	89
W. Bridger	15	306	327	333	951	317	75	392	12	12	11	14	14	51	8	4	2	2	16	79	89
H. Neil	30	225	261	261	717	239	185	424	30	8	7	8	11	34	-	4	8	-	12	76	86
T. Smith	-	234	245	253	732	244	210	454	38	13	-	1	10	24	-	-	6	7	13	75	85
I. McLennan	15	216	219	241	661	220	204	424	30	-	13	-	10	23	5	-	5	9	19	72	82
N. Clark	30	236	247	238	691	230	197	427	34	-	18	-	13	31	-	6	-	-	6	71	81
A. Livesey	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	16	16	17	53	-	6	1	8	15	68	78
N. Fisher	-	216	209	224	649	216	210	426	32	-	-	18	17	35	-	-	-	-	0	67	77
N. Wilkerson	45	234	220	238	647	216	151	367	8	12	20	1	15	48	7	-	-	-	7	63	73
R. Elliss	30	267	234	271	742	247	170	417	26	4	12	-	6	22	-	6	-	9	15	63	73
N. Cross	-	323	B.O.	B.O.	323	108	140	248	0	9	14	-	18	41	3	7	10	-	20	63	73
J. Strong	-	233	247	230	710	237	169	406	18	1	17	15	-	33	3	7	-	-	5	61	71
L. Tate	15	243	234	245	707	236	167	403	14	10	13	1	6	30	5	-	-	-	5	56	66
R. Tichbon	30	259	269	242	740	247	140	387	10	8	17	10	-	35	-	2	7	9	12	56	66
K. Mulvay	-	240	B.O.	230	470	157	180	337	4	11	5	4	10	30	3	7	4	3	17	54	64
E. White	45	198	225	202	580	193	210	403	14	5	9	20	2	36	-	-	-	-	0	51	61
W. Utting	15	276	273	290	824	275	148	423	28	-	-	1	7	8	-	3	-	6	9	45	55
R. Jensen	15	291	90	300	666	222	95	317	2	9	12	11	10	42	-	1	-	-	1	45	55
G. Greenham	45	228	246	290	719	240	183	423	28	14	-	2	-	16	-	-	-	-	0	44	54
R. Phillips	45	214	213	221	603	201	210	411	20	3	-	-	17	20	-	-	-	-	0	40	50
D. Beadon	30	259	B.O.	236	465	155	195	350	6	-	3	9	3	15	-	4	-	5	9	30	40

JUNIORS

K. Hunt	30	185	184	198	537	179	257	436	20	8	19	11	7	45	1	4	-	6	11	76	86
R. Jensen	15	220	204	213	622	207	201	408	18	15	11	-	12	38	1	4	-	6	14	70	80
D. Bridger	30	206	204	100	480	160	230	390	16	2	17	15	14	48	4	-	-	-	4	68	78

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION - 1ST MAY 1962 TO 30TH APRIL, 1963

SECTION 1. MOST MERITORIOUS CATCH (Fish to be nominated by Committee at end of current fishing competition) (Club Trophy)

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SHARK (Wobby's, Carpet, Port Jackson & Fiddle Sharks etc. excepted.) (Intrepid Std. Reel. H.J. McWhillan & Co. Trophy)

N. Cross 74 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. Blue Whaler Yallingup

SECTION 3. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY
(1 Box Spinners Halco Engineering Trophy)

N. Wilkerson 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. Mulloway Rottneest

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST SALMON
(1 Box Fisherman line, 23lb. E.J. Todd Trophy)

N. Knight 12 lbs. Salmon Rottneest

SECTION 5. HEAVIEST TAILOR
(Nick & Charlie Crouch Trophy)

N. Knight 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Tailor Rottneest

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST JEWFISH OR GROPER
(1 Box Danyl line 19lb. W. Jones Pty. Ltd Trophy)

H. Gregory 34 lbs. Jewfish Rottneest

SECTION 7. HEAVIEST YELLOWTAIL KINGFISH (1 Slazenger Rod Grip and El.l.Od. Cash. Halycon Products Trophy)

No Entry.

SECTION 8. POINTS PER POUND (Club Trophy)

One point per pound of Scale Fish. Half a point for Sharks (Minimum size THREE fish per pound.)
Top ten scores only :

1. N. Cross	239	4. N. Knight	172	8. T. Smith	41
2. R. Tucker	228	5. N. Wilkerson	139	9. I. McLennan	39
3. N. Crouch	189	6. B. Payne	117	10. R. Porter	36
		7. J. Strong	73		

SECTION 9. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (Other than Sec. 1-7 & 10-15)

J. Walker Fishing Rod - H.J. McWhillen Trophy

No Entry

SECTION 10. HEAVIEST FISH CAUGHT ON S.H. ROD

(L. Butterworth Rod - Doman Indents. Trophy)

B. Payne 11 lb. 3 oz. Salmon

SECTION 11 HEAVIEST SNAPPER

(Crackles Sport Store Trophy)

D. Savage 21 lb. 8 oz. Snapper

SECTION 12. HEAVIEST BREEM (Tarwhine or Black Bream)

(Linnetts Sport Store Trophy)

K. Hunt 5lb. B/Bream Swan River, Belmont

SECTION 13. HEAVIEST SPANISH MACKEREL OR TUNA (Club Trophy)

No Entry

SECTION 14. HEAVIEST SKIPJACK

(1 pair Waders - Committee Members Trophy)

L. Tate 5lb. Skipjack Rottnest

SECTION 15. HEAVIEST PIKE

(1 Fish Ashtray - Perth Sports Store Trophy)

N. Knight 4lb. Pike Rottnest

FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION - MAY 1962 TO APRIL, 1963

SECTION 1. BOANS TROPHY

Ten points for attendance. One point per pound of Scale Fish. Minimum size THREE fish per pound. Half a point per pound for all eligible Sharks. The following are members with high points at present :-

R. Lilly	194	T. Savage	80	H. Gregory	60
J. Strong	168	W. Utting	77	P. Evans	56
R. Shirley	159	C. Crouch	76	L. Newton	56
N. Crouch	158	N. Clark	76	N. Giles	53
A. Livesey	152	R. Tichbon	74	T. Fuller	46
R. Kildahl	140	R. Jensen	74	C. Houghton	45
R. Tucker	116	A. Lutland	71	D. Savage	45
L. Tate	115	T. Smith	69	G. Windus	42
G. Greenham	104	J. Griffiths	66	R. McQueen	41
I. McLennan	97	H. Neil	63	P. Neri	41

SECTION 2. KEN MATHEWS TROPHY Heaviest Scale Fish

J. Strong 12 lb. Mulloway (October Field Day)

SECTION 3. MOST MERITORIOUS CATCH

(To be nominated by Committee at the end of the current fishing competition)

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST SHARK (Exclusive of Wobby's, Carpet, Fort Jackson, Fiddle Sharks etc. Field Day Officer to decide. Minimum weight 15 lb.)

R. Shirley 24 lb. School Shark (October Field Day)

SECTION 5. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY (Minimum weight 5lb.)
J. Strong 12 lb. Mulloway (October Field Day)

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST TAILOR (Minimum weight 4 lb.)
R. Lilly $5\frac{1}{4}$ lb. Tailor (September Field Day)

SECTION 7. HEAVIEST SALMON (Minimum weight 7 lb.)
N. Crouch 10 lb. Salmon (May Field Day)

SECTION 8. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE
A. Livesey $1\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Skipjack (September Field Day)

SECTION 9. HEAVIEST CATCH OF SCALE FISH ON A FIELD DAY
(Over 20lb. and a minimum weight THREE fish
to the pound)
R. Lilly $49\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of Mulloway & Tailor
(June Field Day)

SECTION 10. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH CAUGHT ON A SPINNER
(Single or Double handed rod. Minimum
weight two pound.)

No Entry.

JUNIOR FISHING, COMPETITIONS - 1ST MAY 1962 TO 30TH APRIL, 1963

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION

SECTION 1. HEAVIEST SHARK (Club Trophy)

No Entry

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (Vin's Sport Store Trophy)

W. Newton 8 lb. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Salmon

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FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION

SECTION 1. Ten points for attendance. One point per pound of Scale Fish. THREE fish per pound. Half a point per pound for Sharks. Top ten scores only.

W. Newton	76	K. Hunt	62	D. Clegg	45
K. Clugston	70	T. Backhouse	47	G. Wynn	13
R. Jensen	66	G. Davidson	47	R. Utting	10
R. Newton	62				

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (Bob Jensen Trophy)

K. Clugston 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Mulloway (Oct. Field Day)

SECTION 3. HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH ON A FIELD DAY
(All fish must weigh at least THREE to the pound)
(Jim Hawkins Trophy)

K. Clugston 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of Scale Fish (Oct. Field Day)

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST TAILOR

K. Clugston 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Tailor (Oct. Field Day)

AT THE EDGE OF THE WEDGE

by

A.C. GULL

A couple of weeks or so ago I accepted with pleasure an invitation to join three friends on an expedition to Wedge Island, the purpose of the journey being to carry out a rod and reel reconnaissance of the adjoining waters.

Wedge Island lays to the north of Lancelin at the end of a track which is probably the most gruesome and devastating twenty five miles anyone could wish to endure and , given normal conditions and good fortune, occupies ninety minutes in a four wheel drive vehicle.

On leaving Lancelin a considerable stretch of trackless desert-like country is traversed. This is comprised entirely of very fine beach sand, common to the locality, which has been eroded over the years by the prevailing winds from the sea and has steadily and stealthily encroached on the bushland and scrub covered hills beyond, enveloping them eventually in its sterile and suffocating mantle. On emerging from this horror a bush track is joined and this was found to be in pretty fair condition except for frequent and extensive stretches of lime stone outcrops, known colloquially as "gibbers", many of them serrated and sharp and posing a definite threat to peaceful and pleasant progress.

There is, I understand, an alternative track from the south which by-passes Lancelin and skirts the fringe of the desert stretch. In addition, maybe a third of the way between Lancelin and Wedge Island, a further track joins in, possibly from New Norcia or thereabouts to complete the ultimate stage of the run.

There is little likelihood of missing the destination. After scrambling over a low but steepish ridge and coming into full view of the ocean, you emerge onto a narrow coastal plain, and when the road meets the sea, you can go no further, you have arrived.

When we arrived there was no sign of human occupation. Three

small and very unpretentious looking corrugated iron shacks and a caravan stood forlorn & desolate, surrounded by miserable, half starved recumbent scrub, struggling for existence in a sterile waste. The following day however each was occupied by a family and the whole population was busily engaged in making preparations to meet the impending opening of the crayfishing season, an occupation which appeared to me to be extremely onerous and dangerous since, owing to the lack of a suitable protected anchorage, operations are conducted in small shore based dinghies.

This community, which includes a number of children, is, when in residence, completely isolated from every amenity and in fact practically every necessity of life except clean fresh air. There is no readily available supply of portable water; the nearest store is at Lancelin - Admittedly a truck visits the settlement daily during the season - I wouldn't know where the nearest doctor would be in case of serious illness, accident or snake bite, all of which could be just around the corner twenty four hours a day. Like most other isolated areas in this part of the world, there is no shortage of flies.

The seaward view is very similar to that presented by the Lancelin coastline in the Edward Island area. The coast in the immediate vicinity of the Island which, in shape and proportion bears a remarkable resemblance to a wedge, runs roughly north and south to a point approximately opposite the centre of the Island, and then sweeps in a wide curve in a south easterly direction. The point at which this change takes place is a centre of some interest. To the north is a short stretch of deepish water which gave rise to hopes (unfulfilled) of a fruitful harvest. To the east was a shoal of very considerable proportions, interlacing which were short, narrow channels, gutters, troughs and suchlike, none of which were of a size sufficient to inspire optimistic musings but which, none the less, provided the bulk of our catch. At this point also, the Island, or maybe the general environment, or possibly a combination of both, produced the curious phenomenon of causing the surge of waves to come from

different directions simultaneously. In addition there was an extremely strong set in a northerly direction.

Although our visit was not remarkable for the size or number of our victims, there was ample evidence in the shape of bleached skulls in the vicinity of old camps to convince any sceptic that this was the home of tackle busters.

We had intended originally to make the trip in two four wheel drive vehicles; at the last moment however it was found that one of these was not available, so we had perforce to compress ourselves and our paraphernalia which included a noble ice box of super optimistic proportions, a portable stove, four camp beds, a supply of water to meet all our needs, spare petrol, bedding, tucker and tackle into the limited accomodation of a short wheel base Land Rover which eventually proved to be a very remarkable 'bus. As the driving compartment could not accomodate more than three persons in comfort, Ken was relegated to the cargo compartment where, after a few miles shaking down, he became indistinguishable from a camp bed.

In this state of multum in parvum we left Toby's place in Nollamara about 3.20 on the afternoon of Friday, and were soon licking along the Wanneroo road in fine style.

Everything went dandy until we had left the turn off to the Moore River a mile or so astern, when Ken casually remarked to Toby, who was driving, that as the engine was "Pinking" a bit, it would be as well to pull up and have a look as it might be getting a little hot. The soles of my feet resting above the exhaust system had been registering a rapid and progressive rise in temperature for some miles past. On alighting I made my way to a safe distance, as I had previously been treated to a scalding shampoo from a boiling radiator at the hands of this same "joker". However, on removing the cap Ken was abashed to discover that there was no eruptive action. Examination showed that the failure of a clip had allowed the bottom radiator hose to come adrift. Ken's dad was despatched to scrounge some suitable wire from a nearby fence, and after a speedy repair the radiator was refilled from our supply of water, but it seems that the extreme and prolonged heat had removed so much scale from

the radiator core that there was nothing very solid to contain the water which was cascading down the grill like the ornamental waterfall at the R. & I. Bank. It was decided to hop in and "beat it" for Lancelin post haste while the supply lasted. Believe it or not, when we arrived there the water tank was practically full, and the engine temperature normal.

After replenishing our water supply and topping up the radiator we left this progressive and rapidly expanding settlement and were soon floundering in low range and four wheel drive in the Gobi desert stretch, which we managed to deal with in pretty good style. Once onto the track we made excellent time except through the numerous and fairly extensive "gibber" patches, and arrived at our destination just before dusk.

Having made a preliminary examination of the area adjacent to the Island, we returned after unloading and having a bite to eat and fished the shoal area where Ken landed a very nice Kingfish of around 10 to 12 lbs., Toby bagged a couple somewhat smaller and I beached a modest specimen.

The Saturday morning outing yielded nothing except a sickening experience when Ken decided to bulldoze his way through soft beach sand to a distant rocky headland to investigate the possibility of discovering reef country suitable for fishing. The wretched vehicle got such a flogging under the seemingly impossible conditions that in the heat of its titanic endeavours the tortured cores burst anew. We left it spouting like a wounded whale, while we proceeded on foot to examine the promised land where we found neither milk nor honey. By the time we returned the engine had cooled off a bit, but the general situation was not improved when it was noted that a reading on the dip stick showed the oil level to be below the danger point. As it was important that I be home for lunch the following day, I found it difficult to shake off a sinking feeling that I would never make it. In fact I was so sceptical that had there been a bus stop within 10 to 15 miles I would have started walking straight away. The only person who was not gloomy was Ken who coolly picked up a bottle washed up on the beach, and proceeded to fill the radiator with sea water. As it was his vehicle and he seemed to be quite happy about the situation, Toby also found an empty bottle and between them they replenished the

damaged system and got the engine started. Completely ignoring the sprinkler effect thus produced we all jumped in and that unfortunate machine was flogged all the way back to camp and what is more it got there apparently little the worse for its hammering and with still plenty of water in the tank. I was brash enough to try to explain the Lancelin miracle, but blow me if I am going to try and elucidate this one.

The rest of the day we spent providing sustenance and amusement for the local fly population until about four in the afternoon, when we sallied forth in a northerly direction, perhaps a mile or so, to a reef which the locals had warmly recommended for our attention. This looked pretty good; the reef, which was flat and safe, being covered with only a few inches of water ran a short way out to sea and was flanked by a deepish channel with another big trough running from it parallel to the shore and some 20 to 30 yards distant from it. All it yielded however was a Stingray and a small Rock Cod. As it would be difficult for four of us to fish here in comfort after dark we decided to move back towards the Island about sun down, and spent the next few hours battling against seaweed, a very strong drift and pretty chilly conditions for a couple of small Salmon Trout.

On Sunday morning "Big Wig" and I decided to remain at the camp and get on with the packing and prepare breakfast in order to get away with as little delay as possible when Ken and Toby returned neither of us fancying our chance of getting home within measurable time except perhaps behind a tow truck. The other two returned bright and early with one Salmon Trout and reports of almost unfishable conditions. Having finished breakfast we tossed our gear on board, put a little oil in the sump, topped up the sea water in the radiator with what remained of our domestic supply and were off by 7.15 to the surprise of numerous kangaroos, emus, rabbits, snakes and dirty great hairy brute which looked like an overweight panther. Apart from a few hair raising moments when "Big Wig" encountered a snake while making a hurried visit to a convenient bush, the trip back was fast and uneventful, and I was in good time for lunch.

See what I mean when I said the Land Rover eventually proved to be a very remarkable 'bus.

COMBINED CLUB AWARDS - MOORE RIVER 17TH & 18TH NOVEMBER, 1962

Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish including Sharks and Rays
(Donated by Off Shore Angling Club)

R. Wilton (S.C.A.C.) 12lb. Shark
12½lb. Scale Fish 24½ lbs.

Heaviest Skin Fish, Shark or Ray
(Donated by Fremantle Angling Club)

R. Jensen (S.C.A.C.) 20lb. Ray

Heaviest Scale Fish
(Donated by Surf Casting & Angling Club of W.A. Inc.)

I. Brown (S.C.A.C.) 6¾lb. Mulloway

Surf Casting & Angling Club of W.A. Inc. won ALL THREE EVENTS

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NOTE OF APPRECIATION

There is no doubt that Doug Edward certainly looks in the pink now, and after his past operations etc., I am sure that all members hope that Doug never has to see the inside of a hospital again as a patient. To all members who visited him while he was on the sick list Doug offers, through the medium of Reel Talk, his sincere thanks. He also mentions that one Club member, Noel Knight, visited him on twenty five occasions which is worthy of mention and to which Doug appreciates.

BEREAVEMENT

To Ron Kildahl and family the Committee and members wish to offer our sympathy in your recent Bereavement.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL MEMBERS

Unfortunately as it is not possible for all members to attend our Xmas Meeting your President and Committee take this opportunity of wishing all members a very Happy Christmas and a particularly Prosperous New Year and may your piscatorial captures be bigger and better and may the Blowies be blighted, and may we carry on our happy association for many years to come. To the wives of all members go an extra special greeting - for if they didn't let us go angling there undoubtedly would be no Club for us to enjoy. So to one and all go our Very Best Wishes for the 1963 Year.

NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED :

The following applications for membership to the Club have been received and accepted :-

Dennis Raymond ROGERS
14 Mofflin Avenue,
CLAREMONT

Donald George WEBB
22 Riley Road,
CLAREMONT

Stefan DUMITRO
44 Hannans St.,
COTTESLOE

LIFE MEMBERS

D.G. Brown
V.C. Davis

L.M. Dunn
D.O. Edward

N. Knight
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FIELD DAY VENUES FOR 1962-1963

MAY	Golden Bay
JUNE	Tim's Thickett
JULY	Garden Island
AUGUST	Garden Island
SEPTEMBER	Garden Island
OCTOBER	Garden Island
NOVEMBER	Moore River
DECEMBER	Quinn's Beach
JANUARY	Golden Bay
FEBRUARY	Preston Beach
MARCH	Garden Island
APRIL	Garden Island

Field Day venues are held on week-end after General Meeting night of each month. Boat timetables and other relevant information in current month issue of "Reel Talk"

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DRY CASTING DAYS

are conducted on the FIRST Sunday of each month, and are held at Floreat Park Oval. Starting times and programme for Casting Day in current month issue of "Reel Talk"

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The above Field Days and Casting Days are subject to alteration or cancellation by the Committee. (Notice of Motion passed at Annual General Meeting 8/7/59.)

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