

# THE SURF CASTING AND ANGLING CLUB OF W.A. (INC.)

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## **CLUB ETIQUETTE**

### **MEETINGS**

The monthly GENERAL MEETING is usually held on the SECOND WEDNESDAY of each month at 8 p.m. All members should endeavour to attend the meeting to keep up with all the club matters.

### **DRYCASTING:**

Drycasting competitions is usually conducted on the FIRST SUNDAY of each month. Instruction is given to all new members and a competition is conducted to improve and maintain the standard of our members casting.

### **FIELD DAYS:**

These normally follow each general meeting on the ensuing weekend. It is compulsory for anglers to attend both the sign on and the weigh - in. Anglers who cannot attend the sign on for work or for other unavoidable reasons may make prior arrangements for a late sign - on. However, only under very exceptional circumstances, will failure to attend weigh - ins not be penalised with the loss of points acquired during that field day. It is the Field Day Officers duty to inform the Committee of any anglers who fail to attend the weigh - in. It is the Committees duty to decide what action is to be taken. Disputes may be taken to the Committee. Entries for Game Fish Badges, Club Records and Open Fishing Competition must be lodged with the Recorder within 30 days of capture.

### **COMMITTEE MEMBERS:**

Please notify the Treasurer and the Reel Talk Editor of any change of address and telephone number.

### **GENERAL ETIQUETTE:**

If any member intends to resign from the club a letter of resignation should be forwarded to the Secretary. Please assist the Treasurer by paying your annual subscription within 28 days of the Annual General Meeting. Arrears of three consecutive months may cause forfeiture of membership.

### **LIFE MEMBERS:**

V.DAVIS, J.STRONG, D.EDWARDS, B.KLEIN  
L.DUNN, G. HOLMAN, E.PARKER



# THE SURF CASTING AND ANGLING CLUB OF W.A. (INC.)

## GENERAL MEETING HELD ON THE 11 / 12 / 96

The meeting was opened at 8-00 p.m. by President Alan Brynne with 43 members present.

Apologies were received from:- Hans Wytenburg, Sue and Rom Niccijewski, Eleanor and John Bennett and Ian Mascarenhas.

1 Visitor:- Mike Williams, was made welcome.

Minutes of the last general meeting were read and accepted.

Business arising from the last general meeting:- Nil

Minutes of the last committee meeting were read and accepted.

Business arising from the last committee meeting. Nil



Inward correspondence:- Meeting minutes from the A.A.A. Results of the State Estuarine Championships. Minutes from the meeting of the boating sub committee. Mandurah 500 rules and entry form. Xmas card from Jimmy Strong. Inquiry from a Mr Peter Jenkins about the activities of the club and how he can join.

Outward correspondence:- Nil

Treasurer's report:- Refer to the Reel Talk.

Business arising from the Treasurer's report:- Refer to the Reel Talk.

Property officer's report:- Refer to the Reel Talk.

Dry casting officer's report:- Refer to the Reel Talk. Bob Henderson advised that more members were required to make-up a sub committee to revise the by laws, (if required.) Interested persons should contact Hendo or Mal Head.

Field-day officer's report:- Refer to the Reel Talk. Some conjecture over having the sign on for the coming local field-day on the Thursday night. This will be discussed at the next committee meeting. Members present agreed to move the field-day for April (Emu Springs) back to the Ansac Day long weekend. Members were also asked about changing the March long weekend from Reef Beach to the Geraldton area to coincide with the Batavia Coast Classic and join in with the Geraldton Angling Club. A show of hands indicated that members were in favour of retaining the Reef Beach venue. More on these topics early in the new year.

A.A.A. Report:- Refer to the Reel Talk.

Notice of Motion:- Nil



Recorder:- Nil

Social Organiser:- Mystery Bus Tour is to be held on the 8-2-97. Limited seating, so get your name in early.

Instruction / guest speaker:- No instruction period tonight. Christmas drinks and nibbles.

General business:- Hans Wytenburg sends best wishes to all for Christmas and the New Year. Monies raised from the recent A.A.A. raffle to be given to the Rainbow Beach Championships Fund. Derry Barber gave praise to the Social Organiser, Reel Talk Editor and their helpers for a great effort this year. Louie thanked all helper's with the yellow pages deliveries and advised that we only missed 1 delivery point.

**SURFCASTERS, TAKE A BOW. WELL DONE!!**

The meeting closed at 9-05 pm.

Best wishes to all club members and their families for a Merry Christmas and good fishing in the New Year.





As the year is slowly coming to an end , I think now is the right time to reflect and look back on what happened during 1996. We have all aged another year ourselves and with that comes another year of experience and hopefully wisdom.

*This very old adage must be rekindled and adulated.*

**Four things never come back.**  
A spent arrow ..... a spoken word.....  
a past life and a wasted opportunity.

The "New Year " 1997 with goals and resolutions that follow should be a happy one for all of us and in closing , on behalf of Sue and myself ....to all the Surfcasters.....  
Have a good 1997 and catch that big one.

Good Hunting and Fishing.



R.J.N.



**Birthday Greetings  
for January...**

26th Andy (Gof) Thorgerson.  
31st. Sue Brennan.

Many Happy Returns.



**FIELD DAY**

**JANUARY 11th -12th  
MANDURAH 500.**

Our January Field Day will be run in conjunction with the Mandurah 500. The sign-on will be held at Hall Park ....Mandurah. between 1200 hrs to 1700 hrs. on the Saturday .

**Weigh - In ...** Bags must be in the "weigh -in "area by 1000 hrs on Sunday afternoon.

After the Mandurah 500 is finished the S.C.A.C . will have it's "weigh - in " .

You can gill and gut all fish , except the heaviest of each eligible species that you wish to "weigh - in "

This will mean that you will only need to gill and gut a few fish for the clubs " weigh - in "

More detailed Mandurah 500 rules are available from most of the Tackle stores.



Ian Cook F.D.O.



**WHAT Happened in 96'**

**Club Records Broken and New entries.**

- White Lipped Catfish caught by Ian Mascarenhas 0.600g
- Black Tip Shark caught by Ian Mascarenhas 27.00 kg.
- Black Tip Shark caught by George Holman 27.100kg
- Flounder caught by Trevor Stam 0.300kg
- Flounder caught by Morris Kolman 0.650 kg
- Aust. Salmon caught by Rom Niciejewski 7.025 kg.
- Sid Whiting wins the State Drycasting Title .
- Don Batchelor gains a new record with a cast of 166 metres in the veterans section at drycasting.



**VENUE:**  
**ATTENDANCE:**

**POINT PERON - YANCHEP**

**SENIORS: 20**  
**JUNIORS: 2**  
**VISITORS: 0**  
**LOCAL: 0**



**TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 22**    **TOTAL FISH WEIGHT: 20.47 Kg**

**SENIORS:**

NAME	POINTS	WEIGHT	NAME	POINTS	WEIGHT
Darren Batchelor	206	5.65	Mark Farnay	112	2.20
Don Batchelor	191	6.10	Murrey Shaw	82	1.25
George Holman	135	4.50	John Bennett	57	0.77

**JUNIORS**



**FIELD DAY PRIZES**

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH	Murrey Shaw	0.82 Kg	Tailor
HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	Darren Batchelor	5.65 Kg	Mixed
MYSTERY PRIZE	Mark Farnay	0.12 Kg	Scad

**SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR POINTS**

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH	Murrey Shaw	0.82 Kg	Tailor
HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	Darren Batchelor	5.65 Kg	Mixed

**SENIOR TOP TEN**

Darren Batchelor	1444
Morris Kolman	737
George Holman	669
Tony D'Alonzo	660
Don Batchelor	627
John Bennett	609
Darryl Halton	549
Ian Cook	544
Ian Mascarenhas	498
Ian Taggart	419

**JUNIOR TOP FIVE**

Grant Taggart	157
Darren Whiting	57
Melisa Hooper	55
Ryan Glowacki	40
Michael Scabillia	40

**M/JUNIOR TOP FIVE**



**FIELD DAY COMPETITION 1996 - 1997**

		<b>NOVEMBER 1996</b>	
1. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH ( 1ST SIX MONTHS )	Tony D'Alonzo	Sweetlip	5.00 Kg
2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH ( 2ND SIX MONTHS )			
3. MOST MERITORIOUS FISH			
4. HEAVIEST SHARK ( 4.5 Kg MIN )	Ian Mascarenhas		5.50 Kg
5. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY ( 1.0 Kg MIN )			
6. HEAVIEST TAILOR ( 1.0 Kg MIN )	Darryl Halton		2.90 Kg
7. HEAVIEST SALMON ( 3.0 Kg MIN )			
8. HEAVIEST TREVALLY ( 0.5 Kg MIN )	Ian Taggart		1.75Kg
9. HEAVIEST MACKERAL			
10. HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	Darren Batchelor		13.00 Kg
11. HEAVIEST BAG OF MULLOWAY	Alan Brayne		2.80 Kg
12. HEAVIEST BAG OF TAILOR	Ian Cook		8.70 Kg
13. HEAVIEST FISH ON S.H. ROD ( 4Kg b/s line max )	Bob Henderson	Tarwinc	0.65 Kg
14. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN SECTIONS 3-9, 13 ( 2 Kg min )	Tony D'Alonzo	Sweetlip	5.00 Kg







**JANUARY GENERAL MEETING**

**WHERE:** M.Y.A.S.G. Club Rooms at Ingelwood Aquatic Centre  
Alexander Drive  
**WHEN:** Wednesday 8th January 1997 at 2000 hrs  
**INSTRUCTION:** TBA



**JANUARY BRYCASTING**

**WHERE:** Yokine Reserve corner of Alexander Drive and Wordsworth Avenue  
**WHEN:** 5th January 1997  
**EVENTS:** 112 Gram & 56 Gram Distance , Double & Single handed Accuracy ,  
112 Gram Open.



**JANUARY FIELD DAY**

**BEST SOLUNAR DATES** 10TH - 12TH JAN

**WHERE:** MANDURAH 500  
**WHEN:** 11TH - 12TH JANUARY  
**SIGN ON:** HALLS PARK MANDURAH (OVER THE OLD MANDURAH BRIDGE TURN RIGHT)  
**WEIGH IN:** 1000 HRS SUNDAY 12th JANUARY HALLS PARK MANDURAH  
**BOUNDARIES:** SOUTH POINT PRESTON BEACH TO NORTH END GOLDEN BAY

**LOCAL FIELD DAY FOR JANUARY**

**BEST SOLUNAR DATES** 10TH - 12TH JAN

**WHEN:** 11TH - 12TH JANUARY  
**SIGN ON:** Phone in sign on to F.D.O. by 2000 hrs on the FRIDAY night,  
**LINES DOWN:** SATURDAY. 1300 HRS  
**WEIGH IN:** SUNDAY 1000 HRS G.Holmans house. Scales will be available on his back patio. Weights must be witnessed by a adult. F D Money to be left with the scales in an envelope with name. NO MONEY, NO POINTS. Results to be phoned into the F.D officer by 2000 hrs that night.  
**BOUNDARIES:** NORTH MOLE TO OCEAN REEF

**FEBRUARY FIELD DAY**

**BEST SOLUNAR DATES** 8TH - 11TH FEB

**WHERE:** MOORE RIVER / SEABIRD / LEDGE POINT  
**WHEN:** 15TH - 16TH FEBRUARY  
**SIGN ON:** 1300 HRS AT GULDERTON CARAVAN PARK  
**WEIGH IN:** 1000 HRS AT GULDERTON CARAVAN PARK  
**BOUNDARIES:** NORTH BANK OF MOORE RIVER TO LEDGE POINT



**LOCAL FIELD DAY FOR FEBRUARY**

**BEST SOLUNAR DATES** 8TH - 11TH JAN

**WHEN:** 15TH - 16TH FEBRUARY  
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**LIST OF FIELD DAYS FOR BALANCE OF 1996-1997**

MAR 1ST-3RD REEF BEACH (LWE)  
APR 12TH-13TH EMU SPRINGS  
MAY

**BEST SOLUNAR DATES**

9 - 13 MAR  
7 - 11 APR



**Warren River Report**

December 1996



The scheduled fortnight trip down south had to be reduced to only a week after an unexpected visit by my niece from Sydney, whom I have't seen for many years.

Early Saturday morning the rain fell, as I was securing my fishing rods on the roof rack of the vehicle.

The four and a half hours that it took to get to Pemberton was just a simple cruise for the Tojo and there was hardly any traffic on the road, at that time of the morning.

My wet weather gear remained on the floor of the passenger seat and as I finally reached the Yeagarup Lake to deflate my tyres, it was bucketing down with rain.

The thirty minute trip via the D'Entrecasteaux National Park to the Warren River mouth is a delightful bit of 4wd driving and the Yeagarup dunes are pretty simple, even on your own.

Down onto the beach, I veered left towards the river mouth, where we had camped last Easter and where, we were all supposed to meet..

I changed my mind at the last minute as the hole was nothing that I remembered it looked like and decided to look for other suitable places to camp and fish.



Having marked a few places along the beach, I returned to spot "number one" and rigged up the three rods, in 45 knot winds. I couldn't be bothered to fish in these conditions, so I opted to read a book in the back of the vehicle, and hoped that it might cease a little, a few hours later. During the afternoon between naps and self-snore awakenings, the rain and the winds continued to howl and the night came and went, without wetting a line in the ocean.



The very next morning was a slight improvement of the weather conditions, but I was rudely awoken with the car leaning to one side. A bloody flat-tyre. Those who have changed tyres on the beach know what I mean!

The valve had snapped off the tube. I was ropable, as I had just recently travelled, over 8,000 kms with these tyres and tubes over pretty harsh and desolate conditions .....namely the Canning Stock Route and the Kimberleys, and this had to happen after a leisurely 450km trip. After replacing the wheel with the spare, I returned to Pemberton to have it fixed, before the rest of the crew came, as I knew, I wouldn't here the end of it from Darryl, as it would be pay-back time for the ol' Toyota.

You know the story..... Nissan wheels are rounder and faster...etc, etc, ....

Not.



The next day Kevin Hooper appeared on the beach in the afternoon and we caught a few species of fish between us.

**Whiting, herring, flathead and bream was our main targets and they were in abundance.**

The weather was getting better and by the time Darryl, Julie and Norm arrived on Monday afternoon it was near on perfect. Fifteen to eighteen knot winds, overcast now and again and a little sunshine to boot, you couldn't of asked for any better.

**Over the few days that we all spent there together, we managed to capture eight different species at the Warren.**

(Last years suggested Field Day).

Adding to the above list we also caught **Salmon Trout, Tarwhine, Tailor and also a lost Salmon.**

I was the lucky one this time to haul the Salmon on my 10 kilo live bait rod and when it was beached, it looked a good 4 kilo's.

On the registered scales, I cart around with me as essential tackle, it brought the scales down to only 2.7kg and unfortunately didn't qualify in our open section this time.

No record, no new species.... Oh well that's fishing but a highly recommended place to fish.. nonetheless.

R.J.N.





**DRYCASTING**

**REPORT**



**1st December 1996**

	<u>112 Gram Event</u>			<u>Artificial Bait</u>			D/H Acc	S/H Acc	Day Total
	Cast 1	Cast 2	Total	Cast 1	Cast 2	Total			
<b>B.Hend'sn</b>	114	130	24	106	106	21	62	23	<b>130</b>
<b>D.Batch'lor</b>	154	163	32	135	0	13	84	23	<b>152</b>
<b>E.Parker</b>	151	148	30	117	118	23	52	15	<b>120</b>
<b>G.Holman</b>	172	171	34	142	137	28	145	19	<b>226</b>
<b>M.Head</b>	139	133	27	107	118	22	101	14	<b>164</b>
<b>J. Strong</b>	105	0	10	87	86	17	105	3	<b>135</b>
<b>D.Batch'lor</b>	136	0	14	105	121	23	166	18	<b>221</b>
<b>T.Stam</b>	116	103	22	92	0	9	76	23	<b>130</b>
<b>R.Killick</b>	107	108	21	90	0	9	85	13	<b>128</b>
<b>P.Osborne</b>	153	154	31	126	120	25	107	15	<b>178</b>
<b>Mini Juniors</b>									
<b>D.Stoeckel</b>	26	23	5	26	33	6	15	0	<b>26</b>
<b>112 g Winner</b>	G.Holman		<b>34</b>						
<b>Art/Bait Winner</b>	G.Holman		<b>28</b>						
<b>D/H Acc Winner</b>	D.Batch'lr		<b>166</b>						
<b>Winner of the Day</b>	G.Holman		<b>226</b>						
<b>Mini Junior Winner</b>	D.Stoeckel		<b>26</b>						

**NEXT EVENT**

112g and 56gram Distance plus  
Double and single Handed Accuracy + 112g OPEN



**DRYCASTING REPORT** December 1996.



Only ten casters attended, but we all had an enjoyable morning casting, at the Yokine oval. Record distances were anticipated, but those gusty winds dropped suddenly. Still, personal bests did result in the end for some.

Congratulations to **Don Batchelor** for breaking **his club** and the **State record** for the D/Handed Accuracy Event. Don managed to improve his previous score of **162 to 166**. Winner of the day was George Holman.

**Well Done Casters!**

To Mal head and Jim Strong thanks for your help on the day.

Bob Henderson.



The Surfcasting & Angling ClubsSocial Report

Hi all,

*this is the last report before Christmas, so myself and Leanne would like to wish every member and their family, a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year. Please dont do anything silly over this "silly" season and lets see you all safe and well again at the January meeting.*

*Thanks to all members that attended the night cast and barbie, We had a good turnout, better than last years actually, thanks to Bob Henderson for organising the event. Congrats to Pete Stoeckle on winning the trophy. Also to Fred Neil on second and George Holman a good third after a shoot-out with Bob Henderson.*

*I mentioned at the last general meeting, that I had done a little homework on the "Mystery Bus tour" I am organising. I am still kicking prices around at this stage of writing, trying to "screw" everyone down as much as possible. I have definitely set the date though and that is Saturday night the 8<sup>th</sup> of February. The bus company that I have had dealings with have informed me that the bus will take 46 people. A lot of members saw me at the meeting and hooked their seats already. I think, I have remembered them all, but I am asking those members who want to be a part of this social event, please call me on 4476669 hm or on my mobile 0418920307, if I dont answer the mobile it will divert to a pager, just leave a message, and I will contact you. Even those members that saw me at the meeting, please ring me and confirm, just to be sure.*

*Dont bother, as others have already done, asking me where we will be eating and then going to, as only I will know, and I aint telling. You will work it out on the night as the bus gets closer to the destination. Like I mentioned before, the club esky will be on board with us, and there will be the usual beers, and wine this time, as well. I hope we will fill the bus for this little excursion, and judging by the response I have had so far, I dont think this is going to be a problem. If you want to be a part of this evening, I wouldn't waste any time booking with me. I have now taken over the club membership badges so, if you haven't got yours yet, please let me know a.s.a.p, and I will get straight on to it. I have also ordered a small supply of club clothing, in varying sizes, just to see how they go, its no good me having 20 or 30 shirts sitting around that nobody wants, so, when they arrive, which should be for the January meeting, please consider renewing, if the need is there or, for the newer member, grab your clubs colours for the first time. I will let you know the prices when I take delivery.*

Phil Brayne




**HAPPY NEW YEAR !**





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*Due to the editor falling asleep at the last meeting, a typographical error occurred regarding the clubs cost and the sale of the " T- Shirts etc etc. Rather than chucking teddy out of the pram, I shall plead guilty of this misdemeanour and will correctly advertise, herewith.*

*The cost of the POLO SHIRT \$ 20.00. WINDCHEATERS \$27.00 and our CAPS = \$ 6.00.*

*Please contact or see Phil Brayne in regards to sizes at the general meeting.*

## A. A. A. of W.A. Report.



Twenty three delegates attended the above meeting with Phil Brayne and myself representing the S.C.A.C.

The **Fish records that were passed** are as follows.....

**Long Finned Garfish** weight 0.138 kg  
Caught by **B. Mitchell** at Success Bank , Fremantle.

**Stripey.** Weight 0.048 kg  
Caught by **Terry Bell** at Cockburn Sound.

**Moor Wrasse** Weight 0.450 kg.  
Caught by **Carl Babankas** at Mandurah.

### **Drycasting Record** passed.

Went to **Don Batchelor** of the S.C.A.C.  
166 . In the Veterans Double Handed Accuracy.

The " Tackle the Swan " competition will be run via the GOT - ONE stores from the 1st to the 28th of February. Application forms will be available in January. Entry fee costs \$5.00. **Entrants must register before February and weigh the fish at any of the Got -One Stores.**

The State Drycasting results were tabled at the meeting by the Northern Districts club and will be in the next issue of the Reel Talk Magazine.

Our sausage sizzle on the day ,organised by Phil Brayne and Dave and Lisa Antcich raised \$78.00.

Trevor Stam also donated \$40.00 towards the costs to the Australian Tiles at Rainbow Beach for the group going away.

A full report , next time.

There has been at least , three sewerage effluent " blow-outs " into Cockburn Sound in the last month. The Cockburn Boat Club has complained of the smell and aroma in their area. It needs investigation , as this pollution effects the edibility of fish taken from this area , **possibly causing salmonella poisoning.**

Comments were raised at the small attendance's at the Estuary Competition and also at the recent Drycasting Championships held at the Yokine Oval. A common trend which needs looking into.

G. Holman.



## KALBARRI PLACE OF DREAMING

River gums and red soil plains  
Sandstone gorges deeply carved  
Shaped by time and flooding rains  
Picturesque beyond belief

Wildflowers by the winds are blown  
Medallions strewn in tufts of green  
Stronger now the windsongs moan  
Mallee swaying, clothed in dust

The river mirrors clouds that ride  
o'er red and purple coloured walls  
As ospreys circling smoothly glide  
Towards striated coastal gorges

From the cliffs a water spout  
Greenish blue and foaming spray  
Whale cows herding calves about  
In playful frolic gentle giants

Bushland troupes of Kangaroo  
Shy away from Man's gross paths  
And proudly struts stilt Emu  
Wondering why we noisesome go

At dusk a tree of pink and grey  
Squawking, noisy, wondrous birds  
Farewelling light in their own way  
Preceding lo, a golden orb

And in the night a gentle sigh  
Rustles leaves and cools the air  
Where owls in hunting noiseless fly  
Wakeful nature present always

Weathered, rainbow sandstone cliffs  
Silent timeless sentinels  
Fringed by shores of white sand drifts  
Ancient land, place of dreaming

John Lee





## FISHING THE TAG-ALONG

Two men once showed me how to catch Herring from the beach. I can now catch Herring, but that was my limit.

Surf casters must be the answer to progress beyond this point. Over a total of seven days in the first three field days to Port Gregory, Dunsborough and Wedge Island I managed two small Dart. Then with Darren Batchelors' expert tuition progressed to two dozen various types of sizeable fish at both Peaceful Bay and Cervantes.

I was then lucky enough to be invited to the "South West Tag-Along" fishing trip. It all started meeting Rom Niecejewski, on Sunday, 1st December, west of the Warren River mouth on a windy, wet, cold, miserable afternoon, an excellent fishing day. Rom guided me to the right spot for approx one dozen fish, mainly good size Tarwhine, where he caught even more.



Darryl Halton, Julie and Norm arrived the following day which was also the day Rom caught his 600g Tarwhine, which he followed on Tuesday by a 2.75kg Salmon together with other fish. The rest also caught what they needed particular Norm with his eye catching 40 minute struggle with 20kg Mr Sting Ray. This was the day Julie inadvertent packed up Rom's tri-pod with the rods, until shown they were still needed. We also shared her scrumptious bolognaise for tea.

It took me three days before realising we were fishing on an outward rip.

On Wednesday the Warren River was running too fast to cross so Darryl led us across the sand dunes to Fish Creek and one of the great four wheel drive challenges, including spreading the thick over grown track, ducking the waves and making our own by pass road over the sand dunes, when the shore was too dangerous.



This time we stayed in a little more comfort, off the beach, camping in a sheltered position. The fishing was also good with a mixture of Salmon (including a double header) bigger Whiting, Tarwhine and Herring. Again we all seemed to catch what we needed apart from that 'Big' one. We also tried Norm's famous fried rice, sizzled Whiting (bones and all), number one hot chilli and were enchanted by his many tales.



On Saturday Rom left for home and Darryl guided us to "The Deep" via Denmark camping on the rocks. Our main aim was for live bait lines. We would catch a Herring, which were plentiful but took about thirty minutes each time, to berley up then set the line. On Sunday we had one strike which seemed to be our flapper friend, having the line frayed off over the rock bottom, otherwise the only fish were Herring and Sweep. Another great night chatting under the stars being warmed by the appropriate beverage and Julie's great chilli chicken, and working out how Darryl got the bump on his forehead. We packed up Monday morning with Darryl, Julie and Norm moving on to Albany and myself back to the real world.

Over all I believe everyone had a good time and caught what they needed except for the large one we couldn't find. At this stage I apologise to my Anne for not being able to fill all the eighty plastic bags given for fish fillets.

I wish to thank Julie and Norm for the scrumptious meals plus Rom and Darryl for having me along and helping me to better understand how to read the ocean and fish.

Fishing is a true art a bit like the iceberg, with the tip being someone with a fish, forgetting about the 90% unseen work which has gone unnoticed to catch it.


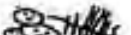


Kevin Hooper



**Clarification- Clarification-**

The information printed below caused a bit of confusion in the last Reel Talk.

This is to confirm that this is an **A.A.A. subject** and NOT..... I repeat NOT I  a **SURFCASTING and ANGLING CLUB Ruling and Motion** made by our clubs sub-committee. From information handed to me , the **Drycasting sub-committee** will meet at Mal Head's residence on the **13th of January 1997. Phone 276-4809** Address ... 18 Halvorsen Rd. Morley.  
**All interested parties are welcome to attend.** 



**NEW NOTICE OF MOTION:** Proposed by the Drycasting Sub-Committee ?

*"That plastic tube may be used by all competitors for 112g, 56g and artificial bait in levelline distance events. (The line shall be inserted through the plastic tube prior to tying the knot).*

*Plastic tube may be used as an alternative to pompoms for double-handed accuracy events.*

*The plastic tube shall be of a soft, flexible material, of minimum length 200mm and maximum length 250mm. The diameter shall be nominally 2.5mm minimum inside diameter to 4.5mm maximum inside diameter. Colour to be optional, but it is recommended that it should be orange, fluoro yellow, green or pink".*



**Night Casting.**



The weather looked a little dubious prior to casting , but fortunately held off to give all who attended an enjoyable evening.

It was pleasing to see approximately 30 odd members plus their families turn up for this social cast and enjoy the Bar/B/Q , then finally , the Night Casting.....

A lot of practise was tried out beforehand and when the sun eventually went down a few members were noticed looking skywards for assistance for luck or probably a short prayer. Surprisingly , a lot of members who do not go to the club's monthly drycasting , **should**, as a lot of the members showed good potential as casters.

**Winner** of the night was **Peter Stoeckel** , with **Fred Neal** coming a close second.

Murray Shaw won the distance event.  
 (Well it was very dark ).

**Many thanks go to Phil Brayne** for the Bar / B/ Q. and facilities that went with it , assistance and also for the donation of the trophy . It was very much appreciated.

**Another Great Social Event.**

Hendo.





**State Drycasting Championship.**

A " big thanks " to all the casters' who represented the S.C.A.C (Inc) team in the State Championships. A very good turn-out showing off the clubs colours of Black and Gold. Congratulations must also go to the clubs captains for their excellent leadership.

The results are as follows.....

**State Champion**

*Sid Whiting*



**Senior Team Champions**

**1st** S.C.A.C (Inc)

**Veterans Team Champions**

**2nd** S.C.A.C. (Inc)

**Mini Junior State Champion**

*Daniel Stoeckel*

A great team effort was produced on behalf of the club by all the casters. We have a good team , so let us all get behind our representatives at the Australian Titles and give them our support.

Hendo.



**ANYTHING TO SELL ??**

All members are encouraged to use their " REEL TALK " if they have fishing gear to unload.

Things like that old rod and reel you are no longer using and is in reasonable condition , may be of use to somebody else.





If you furnish details - in writing to the editor , I will try to position your free advertisement in the next issue or when space becomes available.

Use it .....It's your mag. too !!  
R.J.N. Editor.



**DID YOU KNOW !!!!!**



- That in 1977 packets of White Bait cost 40c per packet and Mullies per 55lb Cartous cost a hefty \$17.00.
- That in 1977 the Family M'Ship of the club was \$30.00 Seniors costs were \$15.00 and Pensioners \$7.50.
- That next year , Jimmy Strong has his 41st Anniversary as an active member with the S.C.A.C . 
- That there are over 20,000 species of fish swimming in our oceans.
- That 58% of species of fish live in Salt Water , 41% live in FreshWater and only 1% live in both..
- That at a general meeting in 1980 , members were asked to bring in their personal scales to be tested against the club scales for correct calibrations.
- That the date of the first artwork depicting angling with a pole was the year 2000 B.C.
- The number of times faster sound travels in water than air - 4.8.
- The October Field Day in 1980 the club had boundaries from Wagoe to Horrocks Beach. 
- That the estimated number of shark attack fatalities per year were 15.
- The estimated bee sting fatalities per year were 750.



## S.C.A.C. Recorders Report

For JAN 1996



### COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

Hello And I hope you had a wonderful festive season . Its time to get back into your routine and keep fit . Lets start with to some serious fishing and have a go at every entry in the open competition . I have received an entry , for the Heaviest Salmon ( Australian) , from Darryl Halton , well done Darryl .

In order to provide a data base for you and the club for future reference , I will be maintaining a **Club Fishing Dairy** of your catches for 1997 . This will enable you as a club and an individual to view at a glance Rigs , bait , location , dates , tides , moon phase , weight and dimensions . I will only be able to do this with your co operation and information feed back . This will mean that you take the time to record the details on the application forms and return them to me . For those of you who keep the **Anglers Almanac** in your tackle boxes , its the centre page . Please remember that it is a record for your use and would be appreciated by all of us .

### OPEN COMPETITION ENTRIES



- |     |                                 |           |               |         |                         |
|-----|---------------------------------|-----------|---------------|---------|-------------------------|
| 1.  | Most Meritorious Fish           |           |               |         |                         |
| 2.  | Heaviest Shark                  | 4.5kg min | G.Holman      | 27.1 kg | 20 kg line Steep Point  |
| 3.  | Heaviest Mulloway               | 3.5kg min | M.Head        | 13.2 kg | 16kg line Kalbarri      |
| 4.  | Heaviest Salmon                 |           | Darryl Halton | 5.5 kg  | 10 kg line Reef Beach   |
|     | 3kg min                         |           |               |         |                         |
| 5.  | Heaviest Dhufish                |           |               |         |                         |
| 6.  | Heaviest Tailor                 |           | G.Holman      | 2.05 kg | 10 kg line Pippidini    |
| 7.  | Heaviest Samson                 |           |               |         |                         |
| 8.  | Heaviest Fish S/H Rod           |           | S.Brennan     | .350gr  | 4kg line Cape Leveque.  |
|     | 4 kg L.class                    |           |               |         |                         |
| 9.  | Heaviest Pink Snapper           |           | G.Holman      | 4.1 kg  | 20 kg line Steep Point  |
| 10. | Heaviest Tarwhine               |           |               |         |                         |
| 11. | Heaviest Mackerel               |           | G.Holman      | 15.3 k  | 20kg line Steep Point   |
| 12. | Heaviest Trevally ( S )         | 1kg min   |               |         |                         |
| 13. | Heaviest Trevally ( N )         | 1kg min   | R.Niciejewski | 7 kg    | 6 kg line Cape Leveque. |
| 14. | Heaviest Snook/Pike             |           |               |         |                         |
| 15. | Heaviest Scale Fish             | 2kg min   | N.Anticich    | 5.1 kg  | 7 kg line Cape Leveque. |
|     | other than sections 2 thru 14 . |           |               |         |                         |

A reminder to you that members who wish fish the **Mandurah 500** keep the largest fish in each species to be weighed in whole , and the rest gilled and gutted for the **Field Day** weigh in . Good luck for the **Mandurah 500** and we hope to see a large turn out .

As Rex Hunt would say **YIBIDI YIBIDA** . Tight lines and see you at **Mandurah** .

Ian **MACCA** Mascarenhas .





**Borroloola N.T.**

*Our " Australia Trek " diary notes..*

The next part of the trip leaving Hells Gate saw me pass through Wollogorang then onto Borroloola ,where I needed to service the car, check for missing nuts and bolts and replenish the amber liquid that is so necessary in this heat for your daily survival. The caravan park was the only way to go as I had'nt showered for a couple of days and I was not impressed with the odours that lingered around , inside the vehicle.

(I assumed at first , it was the fish and meat in the engel fridge that was off and refused to believe , it could've been my .....many perfume ).  
Well I was wrong!

Booking into the caravan park , I casually glanced at some of the literature in the office , sprawled over an old coffee table. Unable to resist temptation when it comes to fishing , I booked a fishing charter for the very next day, which cost \$110.00 per person .

**Day 51 21st September 1993**

The diary continues.....



Five in the morning I awoke and had plenty of time to scoff down two coffees , before we all boarded the bus to the McArthur River.

All aboard a dirty 20 seater bus, five of us , plus the driver , headed towards Batten Point ( 46kms trip)

at King Ash Bay. The road to Batten Point was pretty rough and corrugated , something you get used to , up this neck of the woods. Arriving at the river our boat consisted of an aluminium flat bottom punt , 20ft or so, with 2 x 115 hp Yamaha's at the rear.

All the gear loaded , 3 men and 2 ladies boarded . We were just about to push off when the skipper accidentally , slid down the front of the punt , and into the crocodile infested , McArthur River. We all looked at each other to see which one of us could hold back the laughter and all but a silent giggle was heard. We dragged him up and out of the water and watched as his full packet of cigarettes ( which were in his shirt pocket ), slowly float down the river. A vote of no-confidence filled the air and mutiny was considered even before the motors were started. Finally , at 8.30 am we headed northward , towards the Gulf of Carpentaria on a fine, sunny morning.

Out past the mangroves we motored to West Island 35 kms , from the coast of Northern Australia. The deep diving rapalas were cast overboard and we began trolling.

After around 15 minutes or so , the bombies we were fishing around produced a nil result , so we moved on further north..A little later , you bloody ripper , I managed to hook onto a barracuda.

That orange and green rapala , worked once again. I asked Heather if she could take a snapshot of my pride and joy for future vindication and then quickly returned the fish back to the ocean.  
( Another species to jot down in my little black book )



That being the case , the other four fisho's opened up their huge tackle boxes and pulled out their selection of rapala lures. I was amazed at the amount of tackle these people brought with them and it made me feel a little embarrassed using this blokes outfit.  
Good Gear.....Good Fish ??



As Trisha was handing out the vegemite and cheese wafer biscuits, Dick also landed a Barracuda, a little larger than mine. John by now .....was getting peeved. He changed rods on three occasions for luck and changed lures several times but unfortunately, nothing happened.

His "mobile" tackle store was not working very well. Everything looked so shiny and new and it was no wonder it took them so long to get organised and load up this morning. Dick once again, hooked up onto something big, and his 10kg line was zooming out towards the Arafura Sea, literally smokin'..... The skipper hit the neutral gear, but it was just too late.

Crrrack, the line snapped and the eloquent language that followed could have made the Pope, melt down and say the "Act Of Contrition" 100 times over.

Twenty dollars worth of rapala was embedded into an unknown species of fish, who now hunts his prey with a lisp ....and swims kind of awkwardly.

**That's Fishing.....**



My turn came around again and the line started to scream out.

The condition of the rod and reel had abuse written all over it, albeit, I managed to bring the fish in closer to the boat. It was just my luck it was foul gaffed and I just died as I saw the Queenfish swim away. It was to be another new species. The girls never got a look in while we were trolling, so the skipper boated to deeper waters.

The plan was to fish the bottom...

The swell was up a little as we motored further north and Tricia started to get a little green under the gills..

Could've been the soggy, vegemite wafer biscuits. Who Knows ??  
An hour or so later, the echo sounder started to bleep like a pin ball machine.  
**Anchors away ...**  
**We were on a patch.**

Lines down, with a paternoster rig loaded with occy and amazingly the fish were jumping onto our hooks, as if it was going to be their last meal. Stripies, snapper, cod, bull herring and not forgetting nice, legal size coral trout. Unbelievable fishing. I had the camera working at turbo speed and was slowly running out of film.

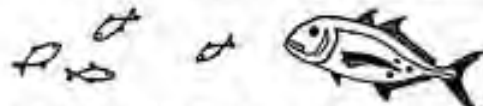
After an hour or so, I had a variety of species...

A fishing adventure that you can only dream about...



After a while, it became monotonous catching the same size of fish on the bottom, so I put out a floating rig into the water. The rusty 7/0 octopus hook was fairly suspect, but what fish could resist a fresh slab of stripey? The 100lb hand line and glove was enough security and I patiently waited. A few minutes later I received a tremendous tug, which nearly burnt a hole in the glove I was wearing.

I was ripped off like a beauty!  
Re-baiting this time with a whole squid head, it struck solidly once again.



I jerked at the line a couple of times and this time the hook was set firmly. It was damned heavy as I struggled to bring it up.





I had absolutely , no idea what was on the other end , until later when it thrashed about closer to the surface. A fantastic 8kg Giant Trevally , who fought like a bloody train.

I was so ecstatic and excited I nearly fell over board.

I re-rigged after needing a nicotine fix to help my adrenaline build calm down and dropped a snapper rig to the ocean bed as I was after the species once again.

A few batfish and eventually \* the elusive queenfish \* returned. That queenie displayed all the talent of an acrobatic circus performer , jumping up, out of the water at least five times. It was the biggest thrill I've had in a long time. My personal quota of eleven different species in one outing was more than terrific , and together the 80 odd fish , between us  
(bleeding in the bucket of death )  
was enough to feed a battalion.



The skipper thought so too, so we upped lines and trolled to Crocodile Island to fillet our catch. After lunch on the return leg back to Batten Point John received his first strike , while trolling.

Lines were quickly retrieved , but unfortunately the hook did'nt set , it was spat out.

All of us had the strikes during our return , but failure resulted most of the time . I managed to lose the lure completely and the skipper reminded me that I would have to replace the lost rapala. As I changed the rod it did'nt take long for me to get another strike. There was no scream on this old reel , just a intermittent , scratchy drag system , overworked and over- abused . I lifted the rod a few times as I did'nt trust the rusty hooks on the old lure.



It was another queenie about 6kg in weight . As he was being reeled in extra tension was needed as a shark fin appeared out of no-where , obviously excited by the queenies' vibration and thrashing about.

He's mine .....I shouted , and swore at the shark with polish contempt.

Eventually , the queenie was gaffed ( thankfully as a whole fish ) and the shark was scared off , by our vociferous remarks. My nerves were shot to pieces after the 10 minute tug-o-war ordeal and my knees trembled with orgasmic sensation , as I received pats on the back for capturing this highly spirited varment.



Another photograph and the queenfish was to be our tucker for tonight , back at the caravan park's Bar B/Q. Relieved and super-pumped up , I relinquished my position at the stem and let Tricia take my place as she had'nt had much luck where she was fishing. I was happy and a cold beer was all that was needed. Lines up the skipper bellowed , as we must go back.

**No ! No , everyone cried out , just a little while longer.....Please.**

I was right behind them , slurping on my beer , hoping someone else might catch a queenie , as I wanted to observe as a spectator this time and not as a captor. In the end , the fish went off the bite and we returned back to the mainland with heaps of fish , varying in species and size.

That night , we enjoyed our bar/b/q and cold ale together and conversed excitedly about the days fishing charter of hits and misses and planned to meet each other another day , or perhaps on another charter trip.

**R.J.N.**



## MYSTERY BUS TOUR

The mystery bus tour that I spoke about at the last meeting has been booked and the venue has been chosen. The date for this event is Saturday night the 8<sup>th</sup> of February. Please make a note of this date if you intend to be a part of this evening.

The limit for the bus is 45 persons so please contact me as soon as possible to secure your seat. Dont waste your breath asking me anything about this night cos I aint saying a thing. I can tell you that the cost is \$30.00 per head.

The bus will pick us up, take us to our first destination, then take us to our second venue, then onto the bus again for the final leg of the evening. I can tell you that it is good value for money and you wont go home disappointed. I am taking bookings for this evening right now so if you dont want to miss out, **CALL ME NOW. 4476669.**

Phil Brayne. Social Organiser.

**NOTE...** For those members that have already indicated that they want to attend this night, please call me to confirm. I will require payment for each person as they book with me, or at the January general meeting. Thanks Phil.



I heard it was Georges' shout !! Yeah ....he does that too !!



### **Remember**

Experienced anglers "Bow" to a strong fish when it hits turbo speed. "Bowing" involves lowering the rod to take the arc out of it. A common misunderstanding in the ranks of some fisho's is that if a fish is taking line .....the fish is getting away. Then the drag gets tightened up and "POP" the line snaps.

As long as the fish is connected to you by that length of line, it is not getting away.. It is in fact slowly getting very tired and every run that it makes, the more easier it will be to capture him. Patience and a smooth drag system are your best allies.



When you wash your reels down after an outing, tighten the drag up before you start the washing process and this will stop the water from getting into your washers. When the reel is dried off, remember to loosen the drag system during storage. A good drag system is like having a good motor in your vehicle. If this fails to operate you can't go anywhere.....





The C.B. Radio and all that Garb.



The C.B (or Citizens Band Radio ) can be a lot of fun when travelling on those long journeys in convoy or alone and also it can be used as an important tool , if and when an emergency crops up . Most people with 4wdrives and also fisherfolk find it a necessary tool for road and track conditions and hazards and also relaying information to where the fish are biting....

A C.B radio is technically called a transceiver , which is in actual fact a combination of a transmitter and a receiver. Your voice is passed thru the microphone via the C.B. onto radio-waves by a process called modulation. Your handle is the name ( or the nick-name ) personality code , that you or one of your friends may have given to you . Just check out some of the names of boats , moored in a marina and this will give you an idea of what I mean.

Truck drivers usually use channel 8 on a.m. which is one way of communicating with each other on what is happening on the road , traffic ahead , accident reports and where the next best rests stops are.

**Squelch....** The squelch control on your radio , filters out the background noises , static and also the weaker stations that sometimes cause interference in your set.



There is a threshold level and if you go past that level , you will cut out most of that noise , but still get the stronger stations.



**A.N.L. and N.B.** . These switches reduce the static , motor and ignition noises. It helps to filter out the interference from getting into your receiver and making it harder for you to hear.

**On/Off Switch.** Go to a library for more information on this one.

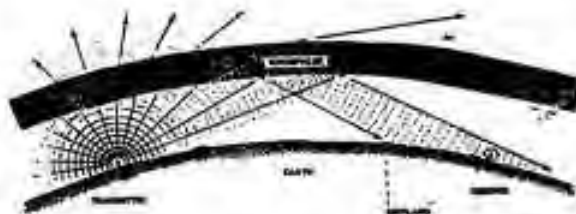
**R.F. Gain .** The Radio Frequency gain control switch reduces the radio frequency volume in your receivers amplifier. Try to have your R.F. gain all the way up , unless you get a close base station or alternatively re-adjust in close convoy situations.

**SKIP.** Nothing whatsoever to do with rope or kangaroos .

On some days you may hear some people talking from another state , not within the normal/usual range of your C.B. radio. The reason for this , is because is that these radio-waves are bouncing off the ionosphere. The layer of particles hovering above the earth.

The sun causes these layers to become electrically charged and acts just like a mirror.

At certain times during the day , especially near water and flat , open plains the radio-waves are reflected back down to earth , skipping with leaps and bounds.



The stations that you do hear, have gigantic antenna's and possibly high powered transmitters and linear amplifiers. If you try to talk back to them with your little C.B. unit, they probably would'nt hear you.



Radio-waves mainly travel in straight lines, like beams of light. Usually the best skip, is when the sun is half-way between the two stations and only during a few hours in the normal day.

**S.W.R. Standing Wave Radio.**

Your S.W.R meter (sold on some sets as standard) allows you to check on how your antenna is working and how much power you transmit. The length of you antenna makes a difference because the radio-waves have a certain length. When your antenna is the wrong length some of the power does not radiate, but is bounced off, back into the coax and the set itself.

The majority of sets are swarred in at less than 1.5. if it is working properly.

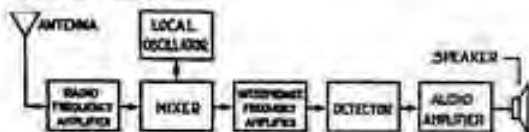
What is really needed, is the least of reflected power and the most amount of forward power as possible.

Never use or transmit your C.B. Radio without the antenna, securely affixed and in position.



**Channels.** Channel 9 is regarded as the Emergency channel, and if you are listening in and respond, make sure that you write the relevant information down.

1. Station call sign.
2. Exact location.
3. Description of emergency.
4. Type of help/assistance necessary.
5. The time.



Pay close attention to the details and it is also a good idea to announce the situation onto the truckies channel as they have other communications available, such as mobile phones, H.F. Radios ( High frequency ) and possibly V.H.F sets. ( Royal Flying Doctor Radio's ).



- A : Alpha
- B : Bravo
- C : Charlie
- D : Delta
- E : Echo
- F : Foxtrot
- G : Golf
- H : Hotel
- I : India
- J : Juliet
- K : Kilo
- L : Lima
- M : Mike
- N : November.

- O : Oscar
  - P : Papa
  - Q : Quebec
  - R : Romeo
  - S : Sierra
  - T : Tango
  - U : Uniform
  - V : Whiskey
  - X : Xray
  - Y : Yankee
  - Z : Zulu.
- C.B. or's  
Phonetic Alphabet.**

**The 10 Code mainly used.**

- 10:1 Receiving poorly
- 10:2 Receiving well
- 10:4 O.K Message received
- 10:9 Repeat Message
- 10:11 Talking too fast.
- 10:13 Advise weather and road conditions
- 10:20 My location is.....
- 10:27 I am moving to channel.....
- 10:32 I will give you a radio check.....
- 10:34 Trouble, HELP needed
- 10:42 Traffic accident at.....
- 10:46 Assist motorist.
- 10:55 (DWI) Drunk driver.
- 10:73 Speed Trap at.....
- 10:74 Negative.
- 10:93 Frequency check on channel....
- 10:100 Wee wee stop.
- 10:200 Poo stop

**COMMON TERMS IN C. B LANGUAGE :**

- CQ :** Calling any Station.
- BREAKER - BREAKER**  
Wish to join in conversation
- MOBILE :** Vehicle on the move.
- HANDLE :** Callers name.
- SKIP :** Working long distance stations.
- EYEBALL :** Meeting another C.B or

73's Best regards and wishes  
88's Love and kisses







## Do We .....Give Fish a Chance ?

There are always going to be arguments for and against..... on tackle requirements and "line class" is just one of them. We all talk about fishing for the future , barbed or barbless hooks , number of hooks per gang, undersize fish etc , etc , well , **what about the down-sizing of your fishing line.**

Certainly, my own personal aim is in the selfish pursuit of land based records (perhaps one day) and I'm sticking to those philosophies !

For land based records, under I.G.F.A. (International Game Fishing Association) and G.F.A.A. (Game Fishing Association of Australia) rules and also game fishing tournaments , **lighter line merits ordinary captures into adrenalin, building highs** and for some, possible risks of angina attacks and nervous breakdowns , when the fish is finally lost at the gaff after a tortuous , thirty to sixty minute battle. (Perhaps not a herring).



Fishing lines of today , than that of twenty years ago are much thinner , more supple and stronger. The Rods manufactured by the big boys of the industry are built of exceptionally high standards and have made fishing a lot easier. Graphite composite , kevlar and hi - modular fibre glass make them more sensitive and also more responsive. With the aid of these super charged rods comes also the hardware . Special anti-friction line guides , rod grips the reduced weight of the rod and so on.



Even the reels built today , compared to that of yester-year , through my studies in old Reel Talk mags , library books , fishing mags etc, are a lot different. Today's reels , especially when it comes to the overhead reels with four ball bearings and a 8:1 retrieval ratio is just

some of the improvements of this hi-tech industry , which gives us the edge to catch a fish. Aero-dynamic and ergonomically designed , were words not even considered by engineers way back then ..in the sixties .....for the tackle industry any-way.



A " **balanced combo** " set , is the expression used and salient benefit in the tackle trade of the nineties and that is all that is required when going fishing.

On most of the club field days , the average size catch is roughly a kilo size fish , so down sizing your line from six to four would marginally reduce your fighting advantage against a better than average fish.

However it does depend on what you the angler wants , needs and desires in their own rendition and classification in the art of **angling** and also .....where you actually fish. (Playground)

All that is necessary is a well adjusted drag system , knots tied carefully and the use of a heavier trace leader and the chances are you are more than likely to land that " **special fish** " albeit a little bit longer in time may be required under the circumstances . All this , to give yourself a more of a sporting challenge.



The most important thing to remember is that recreational fishing is just that .....recreation.

**Angling is supposed to be a hobby and a past - time** , not a way of harvesting a food source from the ocean by skull-dragging various species of fish to the shore , **so why not give them a chance ?**

I'd be interested in receiving your views and your input is more than welcome ,especially as some club members have experienced well over thirty years of change. Please drop us a line ...

R.J.N.



First we conquer the World :  
THEN THE GENERAL MEETINGS.

To have a truly effective role in the proceedings, running and control of the general meeting you must follow these guidelines. By following these principles and philosophies, you can dominate the general meeting to a degree far beyond your wildest dreams. These ideals have been placed in list form, to facilitate in your understanding, learning and mastery of the general meeting.

**Positioning:**

Where you sit is in direct relation to the amount of information you have to pass on. This can be shown in the equation  $I = D$ . Where I is informational content and D therefore is the distance from the chairpersons desk.

If you have no information to impart...you need to *sit up front*. Conversely, if you have a great deal of information you must *sit at the back*.

The effect of this is two fold and is as follows...

*Firstly*, as you begin to give your information the people in front of you, must turn around and face you - in the same manner as a flower will face the sun. The effect of this is most gratifying.

*Secondly*, the chairperson has difficulty in seeing your raised hand. This means that when the chairperson finally spots your hand, you can complain in an aggrieved manner that you have had your hand up, for a great length of time, even though the meeting has only been going on for 12 minutes. This procedure can be repeated again after 8 minutes, with the same complaint.

This will ensure that when you raise your hand again, you will be given priority over all others.

**Language:**

This is an important part of your arsenal. With the right use of words, you can inform the people how you are bleeding inside from the cause and effects of an unjust world.



With further practice, and with no fear of repercussions or reprisals, you can accuse all the people who you think are wrong, of sodomy.

And sit there and smile as other people are shot down for lesser imprecations.

**Warning:**

As with all things, there are faults with this system. The primary fault is, that no matter how proficient you become, there will be someone better at it than you. They will know what you are doing and you should be very wary of the result..

**Sanguine Humour..**



Club Member  
Parr/Selma Rr Angling Club.

**ED's Note.**

Thanks for the point of view.....  
Democracy is wonderful isn't it.

practice *Se-voir-faire* ????



**THE REAL TURRUM**

The name turrum has long been erroneously used for several, quite different members of the trevally clan, *Carangidae*, particularly large specimens of giant trevally (*Caranx ignobilis*). As a result, this misnomer has caused widespread confusion and a general misunderstanding about just what a 'real' turrum is. In fact, the name 'turrum' has been so abused that many anglers and even biologists simply refuse to apply it to any fish.

The true turrum (*Carangoides fulvoguttatus*) is also known by the very apt title of gold-spotted or gold spot trevally. The Australian record for this species stands at about 12 kg, though they probably top 15 kg on occasions. This is a far cry short of the dimensions reached by the giant trevally. The Australian record for this species is almost 55 kg, though on rare occasions it may approach 60 kg. The giant trevally or 'GT' is not a turrum.



General overview of Field Day scores to date . Supplied by Dave Antcich Ass.Field Day Officer

Last name	First name	Total	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Batchelor	Darren	1444	222	135	182	250	83	213	172	207				
Kolman	Morris	737	131	0	93	190	50	141	132	0				
Holman	George	889	199	111	0	0	44	68	112	135				
D'Alonzo	Tony	660	196	238	226	0	0	0	0	0				
Batchelor	Don	627	0	0	181	70	62	143	0	191				
Bennett	John	609	148	47	0	0	50	219	89	58				
Halton	Darryl	549	112	99	0	80	144	0	114	0				
Cook	Ian	544	188	99	0	157	0	0	102	0				
Mascarenhas	Ian	498	121	106	20	35	50	0	166	0				
Taggart	Ian	419	157	31	20	171	20	20	0	0				
Killick	Roy	402	93	0	74	101	50	0	84	0				
Shaw	Murray	395	0	40	0	0	40	0	232	83				
Wytenburg	Hans	356	217	105	0	34	0	0	0	0				
Brayne	Phil	348	0	139	20	20	50	0	119	0				
Hooper	Kevin	333	0	0	0	0	62	125	146	0				
Brayne	Alan	321	0	118	83	20	50	0	50	0				
Hooper	Shaun	316	0	0	0	0	40	125	151	0				
Henderson	Bob	287	59	71	0	0	50	107	0	0				
Famey	Mark	254	0	0	0	122	20	0	0	112				
Antcich	David	251	0	50	0	0	100	0	101	0				
Stoeckel	Peter	241	124	0	50	0	87	0	0	0				
Bennett	Eleanor	212	0	20	0	0	40	90	82	0				
Taggart	Brett	185	88	10	10	67	10	0	0	0				
Antcich	Nick	179	118	61	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Thorgensen	Andy	168	88	50	0	0	50	0	0	0				
Taggart	Grant ( J )	167	71	10	10	66	10	0	0	0				
Booth	Peter	166	166	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Price	Bernard	150	0	50	0	0	50	0	50	0				
Paddick	Cary	148	0	0	0	148	0	0	0	0				
Whiting	Sid	140	0	65	0	0	0	75	0	0				
Maxted	Dave	129	0	0	0	0	0	51	78	0				
Philpot	Mark	128	86	40	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Head	Mal	123	123	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Antcich	Tom	122	0	40	0	0	0	0	82	0				
Stitfold	Bretton	117	117	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Parker	Eric	112	62	0	0	0	50	0	0	0				
Agnele	John	110	110	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Scabillia	Lou	96	0	96	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Brennan	Sue	90	0	50	0	0	0	0	40	0				
Hooper	Anne	88	0	0	0	0	0	0	88	0				
Dragicevich	Simon	65	0	65	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Whiting	Darren ( J )	57	0	57	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Hooper	Melissa ( J )	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	55	0				
Grant	Stuart	50	0	0	0	0	50	0	0	0				
MacDonald	Michael	50	0	0	0	0	50	0	0	0				
Elfverson	Cliff	40	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Elfverson	Michael	40	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Glowacki	Ryan ( J )	40	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Head	Michael	40	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Niciejewski	Rom	40	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Scabillia	Michael ( J )	40	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Scottford	Darren	40	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Smith	Todd	40	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Thompson	Ron	40	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	0				
D'Uva	Eddie	39	0	0	0	0	39	0	0	0				



