

# Reel Talk June 1963

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NEXT GENERAL MEETING (JUNE)

The June General Meeting will be held at the National Fitness Council Pavilion, 50 James Street, Perth on Wednesday, 12th June 1963 at 8 p.m. SHARP.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD

As many of our new members appear to be troubled by not knowing just how various rigs are made and how, by altering the set, bite, etc. of a certain pattern of a hook it can be altered to one that suits the particular type of rig one has in mind by the judicious use of a suitable type of pliers. This information will be demonstrated by several members and explanations, advice and any questions will be answered.

So to any member who may be having difficulty in this important aspect of our tackle, now is your chance to find out and don't be frightened to ask why and what for - for that is what we are there for, to answer questions and help members.

LAST COMMITTEE MEETING (MAY)

The last Committee Meeting was held at the residence of our Treasurer Ted Savage and his good wife Glad, to whom we are indebted for their hospitality. Our many thanks Ted and Mrs. Savage and also to the other ladies who helped with the supper. The business of the evening was quite extensive and was not concluded until 11.30 p.m.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING (JUNE)

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

ADDRESS: 39 Yilgarn Street,  
SHENTON PARK.

REPORT FOR YALLINGUP FIELD DAY (2ND & 3RD JUNE, 1963)

As we do not have a General Meeting before this Field Day, the following information may be of benefit to any member who was not at our May Meeting and who may anticipate being on the Yallingup Field Day in June.

This Field Day commences at 2 o'clock (Sunday) instead of 4 o'clock to enable members to get the maximum amount of fielding time. Weigh in to be at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

All members to report to the Base Camp which will be under the trees, just passed the culvert, as in previous years. The Club Sign will be erected in a conspicuous position.

Field Day Officer will be in attendance to enter members from approximately 1.30 p.m. until 2.0 p.m.

A twenty mile radius will operate for this Field Day, which offers members quite a large scope of fishing spots, regardless of weather conditions.

As this is not a recognised camping spot - but in the past members of our Club have been allowed to camp there - members are requested to leave the area clean on departure.

Please note that the Ray has now been deleted from that Award and that the Awards are now: Heaviest Scale Fish, Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish and Heaviest Shark as was mentioned at our May Meeting.

It should not be necessary to remind members to choose their fishing spots with care - but for the benefit of new members, if you are in doubt or wish to know about any place in particular, one of our more experienced members will be only too willing to help out with information etc. and as far as Junior Members are concerned - on this Field Day in particular - they are to take note of "No Fishing From Rocks" unless of course they are accompanied by a parent.

PRESIDENTS ANNUAL REPORT 1962 - 63

Another year of Club activities are fastly drawing to a close. Again it has been a very successful year with the enrolment of 13 Senior Members and 6 Junior Members bringing the clubs total membership to over 100 financial members and a total "Reel Talk" distribution of about 150 copies.

The Field and Casting Days were very successful and well patronised, although it would be pleasing to see more members attending these outings in the coming year.

The best attended Field Day was 63 members, the average attendance for the year was 44. A total of 2,458 lb.s of Scale Fish was caught on Field Days, exceeding last years total by 830 lbs. It was pleasing to note that 78 members of the Club's 100 odd members attended at least one Field Day during the year. The average attendance at Casting Days was 23 members an improvement on last years attendances.

I extend sincere congratulations and thanks to Jim Strong our Field Day Organiser and to Norm Clark our Dry Casting Organiser for the stirring work they have done throughout the year. I also offer my congratulations to the remainder of the Committee who have done their share of work during the year.

The Open Fishing Competition resulted in only 1,815 lb. of fish being entered in the Points Per Pound Section. This total would have been exceeded many times if all members had entered their catches.

However, some very fine fish were entered in the individual sections of the competition. Ian Brown's magnificent effort in landing a 47 lb. Spanish Mackerel on 18 lb. line off the reef at Yanchep was a mighty effort indeed. Congratulations Ian.

It may be of interest to members to know that no less than 35 Spanish Mackerel, one Bluefin Tuna and a few good Mulloway in the 20 to 40 lb. class were taken by Club Members during the year.

To those members and to the various business firms who donated trophies for the Fishing Competitions go my sincere thanks and appreciation for their generosity and support. To all members who won these and other

trophies I extend my heartiest congratulations. To those who missed out, good luck next year in our current season.

To Bob Lilly who has again for the second successive year won the honour of the "Sportsman of the Year" Award, I extend my heartiest congratulations.

As I will be retiring from the Presidency in July I take this opportunity to thank all of the members of the Committee for their assistance throughout the year. To all members my sincere thanks for their support and good conduct at General Meetings which made my job much easier and the meetings a pleasure to preside over.

Lastly, but by no means least, goes a special thank you to the wives of Committee members who have readily made their homes available for the Committee Meetings. Thanks ladies.

Best wishes to all for the current season.

BOB TUCKER

President.

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PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

The following application for membership to our Club have been received. If any member or members have any reason or reasons why the nominees should not be excepted as a member of the Club they should contact and notify the Secretary or any Committee member immediately:

APPLICANTS:	John GIBBS	Robert Wesley HANCOCK
	237 Murray Street	55 Elvira Street, (Junior)
	PERTH	<u>PALMYRA.</u>

DRY CASTING - 5TH MAY, 1963

The new competition started off with an excellent roll up of 27 members and 3 juniors, the best attendance for over two years and with a light breeze coming in from a northerly direction conditions were just about perfect and everyone made the most of it with some outstanding distance casting, as no less than 18 members cast 100 yards or more. The best effort was Bob Jensen's cast of 396ft., followed by Bill Bridger 389ft. and Noel Knight 388ft. Then came Bob Tucker using a threadline reel, cast 385ft. which was an excellent effort, giving all those using this type of gear an example of just what can be done with a threadline reel.

Bob Jensen top scored in the distance event with three very good casts, his score being an average of 379ft. plus his handicap of 118, making a total of 497. Second place went to a vastly improved Hal Neil with 314 - 180 - 494. Good going Hal. Third place was taken by George Greenham who seems to be intent on giving some of the top boys a bit of hurry up with a score of 319 - 168 - 487.

Keith Mulvay really turned on the works in the Double Handed Accuracy as he scored 64/80 which broke the previous record. Congratulations Keith, a mighty effort. George Greenham again in the picture came second with 50/80 and Noel Knight followed on closely with 49/80. There were seven members scored with all four casts and Don Beadon had the honour of scoring the only bull.

Once again most members made hard work of the single handed Accuracy and Bob Jensen again topped the score with 20/40 followed closely by Bob Tichbon 19/40 and Bob Tucker and Noel Wilkerson both with 18/40. Only Bill Utting and Noel Wilkerson scored with all four casts.

The total points scored for the day are as printed on the score sheet in the centre of the Reel Talk and it is quite pleasing to see George Greenham and Bob Jensen taking an early lead in the competition.

With the excellent distance casting there is quite a large batch of handicaps to be adjusted and they are as follows :-

R. Jensen 118 - 71  
 N. Knight 105 - 76  
 R. Tucker 115 - 78  
 A. Bunnett 116 - 81  
 R. Lilly 112 -105  
 A. Livesey 126 -109  
 G. Greenham 168 -124  
 W. Utting 139 -131  
 H. Neil 180 -136

R. Tichbon 152 - 140  
 K. Mulvay 148 - 145  
 R. Kildahl 162 - 152  
 R. Shirley 180 - 154  
 N. Clark 180 - 169

Other handicaps are on  
 the score sheet.

JUNIOR SECTION

There were only three juniors present but they are certainly casting well with Rick Jensen leading the way by winning the distance with some excellent casting, one cast of 290ft. was a beauty and broke the previous record and Rick, not satisfied with that, also broke the Double Handed Accuracy record with the good score of 49/80. Congratulations Rick. Ken Hunt stopped Rick from making it a clean sweep by topping the score in the Single Handed Accuracy with 17/40. All the juniors reduced their handicaps and they are now as follows:-

Rick Jensen 201 - 171 Don Bridger 204 - 190 Ken Hunt 220 - 198

The casting for June has been transferred from the 1st to the 9th and the events will be as follows :

Weight Distance

Weight S.H. Accuracy

Weight D.H. Accuracy

Open Single Hander

As we are going to have the first Single Hander Open event we are going to start casting at 9.45 a.m. on our next Casting Day, June 9TH.

Hoping to see you all ther, bright and early.

NORM CLARK D.C.O.

FIELD DAY GARDEN ISLAND - 18TH & 19TH MAY, 1963

Weather conditions:- Moderate North-West winds, a few showers during the night and morning and some weed along most beaches. Although the Weather Bureau promised us a wet weekend with gales, 29 members, 7 juniors and 2 visitors made the crossing to Garden Island and were rewarded with quite good conditions and reasonable bags of fish. As a matter of fact, compared to May Field Day last year when only 85lb. was recorded, our total catch of 289lb. of scale fish was an excellent beginning to the new fishing competition.

Of the 12 or so members to make the early boat, Bob Tichbon, Phil Neri and Jim Strong headed off South to the plank and Allan Bunnett, Bill Bridger and young Don to the Rifle Range, while Ron Shirley and Ron Kildahl struck out North to the Guns. Snow Tate and Allan Livesey preferred to preserve their energy for fishing so they chartered the jeep from Jim Hawkins to take them even further North.

The 2.00 p.m. boat carried a crowd of rather apprehensive anglers who, considering the Nor-Wester blowing and the weather f/cast, were understandably undecided which portion of the island would be most productive. However five anglers chose wisely for Norm Clark, Norm Giles, Horrie Muirson, Dennis Rogers and Don Webb all returned excellent bags from the beaches directly across the track. The truck carried about a dozen members Northwards, depositing several at the guns and taking the remainder on to join "Snow" and Allan.

From about 7 p.m. anglers began drifting back to the hut with varying tales of fortune good and bad. Hal Neil, who had fished without success on the jetty, took one look at the captures from the back beach and together with Phil Neri and Jim Strong who also had so far been unsuccessful tramped off across the Island. Their luck remained bad however, as the weed had thickened and a herring to Jim and  $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. of Mulloway and Tailor to Hal were the only result.

The weigh-in next morning produced some excellent captures, a most pleasing feature being the prominence of some of the newer members. The Rifle Range area produced a wide variety of fish for Bill and Don Bridger and Allan Bunnett, highlights being a  $2\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Silver Bream from Bill and an eel by Don. Ron Kildahl, with the heaviest bag for the day of 34lb. including a  $7\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Mulloway, fished all night from just south of the gun position



together with Ron Shirley who with a reversal of form managed only two Tailor.

The other bunch of all-nighters from the furthest northern beaches all managed to catch fish with, surprisingly the exception of "Snow" Tate. The outstanding capture was a beautiful  $7\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Tailor by Bill Utting followed closely by Allan Livesey with a Skippy weighing  $4\frac{1}{4}$ lb.

Ted Savage had to play Indians thru' the sandhills to track down his Flathead, which a cat stole during the night and ate more than half leaving Ted mainly the head portion which incidently weighed  $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Well an excellent start to the new year with many sections of the competition already with claimants and the usual high spirits prevailing. It was most pleasing to see everyone helping with the necessary chores of loading and unloading, cleaning up the hut etc. and many thanks to everyone.

As everyone knows by now the next Field Day is on the long week-end (2ND AND 3RD JUNE) at Yallingup, the weigh-in being held at the camping area at the beach, off the right hand side of the entrance road, between 9 A.M. and 10 A.M.

Another reminder to everyone - THIS AREA IS DANGEROUS - so please be careful.

Best of luck - see you there --

for JIM STRONG

F. D. O.

FISH CAUGHT ON FIELD DAY 18TH & 19TH MAY, 1963

R. Kildahl	13 Tailor, 2 Mulloway (one 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) 1 skippy	34 Lbs.
N. Giles	22 Tailor	30 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
W. Utting	7 Tailor (one 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) 1 Skippy	19 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
D. Webb	13 Tailor, 2 Flathead	18 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. Bunnett	14 Skippy	16 "
D. Rogers	11 Tailor, 1 Skippy	14 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
N. Clark	8 Tailor, 1 Mulloway	14 "
R. Lilly	3 Tailor	14 "
R. Tucker	3 Tailor, 1 Skippy	12 "
R. Klein	6 Tailor, 1 Wirrah	12 "
H. Muirson	7 Tailor	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
H. Gregory	4 Tailor	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
N. Wilkerson	4 Tailor	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
I. McLennan	1 Tailor, 2 Mulloway, 1 Herring	9 "
G. Greenham	4 Tailor	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. Livesey	2 Tailor, 1 Skippy	6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
T. Savage	3 Tailor, 1 Flathead (part only)	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
W. Bridger	1 S/Bream (2 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb.) 1 King Geo. Whiting	6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
A. Millen	2 Tailor	6 "
R. Shirley	2 Tailor	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
R. Hensen	1 Tailor	3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
H. Neil	1 Tailor, 1 Mulloway	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
G. Windus	1 Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
J. Strong	Herring	2 "
G. Deslands	1 Mulloway	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
P. Evans	1 Skippy	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

JUN I O R S

D. Bridger	2 Tailor, 1 Eel	3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
K. Hunt	2 Tailor	2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
K. Clugston	1 Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
R. Jensen	1 Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
R. Hancock	1 Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Total weight of Scale Fish 289lbs.

MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED FIELD DAY .Garden Island 18th & 19th May, 1963

J. Strong	W. Bridger	H. Muirson
R. Tichbon	R. Hensen	G. Greenham
R. Kildahl	R. Tucker	T. Savage
R. Shirley	N. Wilkerson	W. Utting
P. Neri	N. Giles	G. Windus
L. Tate	P. Evans	H. Gregory
A. Livesey	A. Bunnett	R. Lilly
B. Klein	N. Clark	H. Neil
D. Webb	I. McLennan	G. Robinson
D. Rogers		A. Millen

JUNIORS

G. Davidson	R. Hancock	K. Clugston
T. Backhouse	K. Hunt	D. Bridger
	R. Jensen	

VISITORS

Messrs. Deslands and Sracham

AWARD WINNERS FIELD DAY GARDEN ISLAND

Heaviest Scale Fish W. Utting 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Tailor

Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish R. Kildahl 34lb.

Heaviest Shark No entry

JUNIOR SECTION

Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish D. Bridger 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb.

A DOUBLE COINCIDENCE

Whilst stationed in India at Trimulgerry, Hyderabad, Deccan, I applied to my C.O. for one month's leave for a shooting and fishing trip, which was subsequently granted. With my friend, Archie Prayero the local District Inspector of Police, we then began arrangements for our coming trip. We wrote to the District Forrest Officer at Kolas in the Southern Government Forrest of the Nizam State for permission to shoot and fish in the area of the Nizamabad Dam, and this was granted. We sent our boy named Ashis Khan to Kolas one week in advance of our trip, with money and instructions. He bought goats and tied them up in the most likely spots for tigers and panthers to kill in that area. He also went to a spot we had chosen previously, a swerling pool, formed by water rushing over the spillway of the Sluche Gate at the bottom of the Dam wall. His instructions from us was to burlie up the pool at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. of each day. The burlie; coarse flour, coconut oil, hemp seed and small fish, mixed together forming a paste. He was instructed to make the burlie into 20 balls each being the size of a cricket ball, to use each time. The reason for all the burlie is known to people who have fished in India as that is the custom when fishing for the type of fish we were after. We were seeking mainly a fish named the KOWE fish which is similar to our Silver King Fish, is a great fighter and usually weighs approx. 80 to 100 lbs. The procedure of burlying gets the fish used to the time of its twice per day feed so that when we bait our lines and throw out on arrival at those times the fish take our bait immediately without any further burlie. It usually then takes 15 to 30 minutes to land one of these big fish.

Archie and I set off in a 22 h.p. Ford sedan and headed 201 miles South to our camping site which was situated under some big trees below the Old Fort which was built on a hill. Our journey took us through some beautiful jungle country much of which was the private Reserve Forrest owned by the Nizam. These Private Reserve Forrests are well guarded by Forrest Guards armed with rifles. At intervals there are Guard Houses and a big Gate is swung across the roadway and each vehicle is

stopped and checked to ensure they have not been poaching. Whilst we were passing through these roadblocks it reminded me of the time that I had been with other friends and had actually been poaching and on that occasion we had changed our numberplates and crashed the roadblocks in our endeavour to get out. At approximately 4 p.m. we decided to pull under the shade of a big tree and boil the billy as it would be approx. 8 p.m. before we would arrive at our campsite at Kolas. Archie was driving and he left the road and pulled up in a small shady track leading into the scrub. Immediately I spotted a small deer squatting under a shady bush not more than 100 yards to our left, so I quickly reached into the back seat and picked up my 275 mauser rifle, slipped in a round of ammunition and, still sitting in the car, poked the rifle muzzle through the open window, took aim, fired and over went the deer. We were pleased at such a good start of getting a nice young buck with our first shot and which would be our food for the next two days. The deer get used to the traffic on the main road so lay in the shade of the bushes just off the main road and this particular one had not taken any notice of our car but had we been on foot he would have been gone before we could have got near him. We had our tea and were soon travelling along the road again and just before 8 p.m. saw the village of Kolas in the distance. On arrival we were met by our boy and the Headman of the Village both of whom were full of the story of a Panther which had been worrying the village for weeks taking their young buffaloes, cows and goats, and terrifying the villagers. We were tired after our long drive and drove to the camp that Ashis Khan had prepared for us, and were soon eating our fill of fried buck chops, chips and a nice cup of tea. Ashis Khan suggested we tied the hindquarters of the buck up in the branch of a nearby tree to prevent jackalls and any wild animals prowling around getting at it. We bunked up Ashis Khan with the remains of the buck which he secured by rope to a branch leaving the loins hanging down to about 12 to 14 feet from the ground. Gratefully we sank into our prepared camp stretchers, and were soon asleep, having made sure that we had our rifles tucked in bed with us. I was awakened during the night by a dull thud sounding ahead of my stretcher. It was dark and I could see nothing, but then I again heard a dull thud on the ground ahead of my stretcher and heard the branches of a tree shaking and I guessed that something was after the carcass of our buck in the tree. Gradually my eyes became accustomed to the darkness and at

the same time I realised that it must be a big cat to be able to jump the 12 to 14 feet from the ground. I quietly turned onto my belly and gently drew out my rifle and was then able to see a feint outline of an animal about 12 to 15 yards away crouching under the carcass of our buck and ready to spring into the air to pull it down. It was too dark to align my sights on the animal but I pointed the muzzle in the direction I thought was the target area and fired. At that instant the outline of the animal appeared to leap into the air and then with a roar was off. In an instant the rest of the camp was awake, everyone talking at once and torches flashing. I explained what had happened and we walked over to inspect the big paw marks where the animal had been jumping up and down under the tree and saw the torn flesh of our buck carcass which he had managed to rip. We decided that bed was calling us all as it was then 1.45 a.m. and I was just snuggling back into my stretcher when Ashis Khan brought me a complete Panther claw which he had found under the tree and which I had apparently shot off. During our stay there we did not see or hear anything of the panther again.

We were awakened at 6.30 a.m. by Ashis Khan to go fishing. He had done his job well and we caught 17 of these big fish that day. Archie had an extra big fish on and played him up and down the bank of the river for over half an hour, but eventually got hooked up in some dead wood underwater and the line broke letting the fish go with a jag, two 80 hooks and two feet of steel wire in his mouth.

There would not be space enough for me to write all the details of one month of shooting and fishing that we did so I will finish off with the sequel to this story. Three months after this trip it was our Christmas Break - up and Archie and I decided to spend seven days at our same camp. Again we arranged to send Ashis Khan down one week in advance. He met us there with the news that a panther was again terrorising the village. We rested during the day - time and planned to sit up all night to await the panther.

Just before dark we took up our positions outside a

stockade of goats having previously arranged with the Goat Company for one goat to be tied up outside alongside us. We did not have long to wait before the goat started bleating to be let in with the others as we had planned. Not many minutes had passed before there was a sudden rushing sound, a snark and there was a big panther with the goat's head and throat in his big mouth sucking his blood. Then the panther sat back on his haunches to enjoy eating the goat which was still tied to the stake. The panther had his back to me so I let him have it straight between the shoulders and he dropped like a log. I threw a rock at him to see if there was any life left in him but he didn't move. Ashis Khan went over to him and found that he had the third toe missing from his left fore foot and we then realised that this must have been the big cat I had shot at on our trip three months earlier. The villagers turned out full of joy.

After a couple of days fishing Archie had his most unusual reward after he had caught and landed a big fish of 68 lbs. and on gutting him found an old jag, two 30 hocks and a length of wire, which he recognised as the one that had got away three months previously.

If you would like another instalment of our stay at Kolas in the next issue, please let me know. My next instalment could be:

Shooting fish with a .22 rifle and an encounter with a Big Black Bear.

PANTHER PAYNE.

	Pty.	L.L. DISTANCE							D.H. ACCURACY					S.H. ACCURACY				Tot. Pts.	Inc. Pts.	Att.	
		1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.	Hcp.	Tot.	Pts.	1.	2.	1.	2.	Tot.	1.	2.	1.				2.
G. Greenham	21	320	329	329	957	319	168	487	36	9	12	10	19	50	2	6	-	5	13	99	109
R. Jensen	-	376	365	396	1137	379	118	497	40	9	6	10	10	35	4	9	-	7	20	95	105
N. Knight	-	372	388	362	1122	374	105	479	32	3	15	16	15	49	-	6	-	8	14	95	105
A. Livesey	-	330	356	338	1024	341	126	467	30	9	9	9	17	44	-	4	5	6	15	89	99
K. Mulvay	21	285	331	299	894	298	148	446	18	16	19	17	12	64	1	-	2	1	4	86	96
R. Tucker	-	363	385	367	1115	372	115	487	36	-	16	-	10	26	5	7	-	6	18	80	90
R. Kildahl	-	291	307	296	894	298	162	460	24	10	1	12	15	38	-	9	1	7	17	79	89
R. Tichbon	-	305	311	314	930	310	152	462	28	3	16	3	5	27	8	4	-	7	19	74	84
W. Utting	-	319	322	316	957	319	139	450	22	-	12	13	10	35	3	1	9	2	15	72	82
N. Wilkerson	-	150	328	324	802	267	166	433	14	18	9	12	-	39	3	6	2	7	18	71	81
H. Neil	-	320	327	294	941	314	180	494	38	-	12	1	2	15	-	4	4	8	16	69	79
R. Shirley	42	304	285	298	845	282	180	462	28	-	7	1	14	22	-	4	4	9	17	67	77
A. Bunnett	-	362	378	368	1108	369	116	485	34	9	-	9	-	18	-	4	9	-	13	65	75
J. Strong	42	252	270	296	776	259	174	433	14	9	16	18	-	43	-	4	2	-	6	63	73
R. Lilly	-	352	343	340	1035	345	112	457	20	-	12	7	11	30	-	-	4	7	11	61	71
N. Clark	-	258	286	300	844	281	180	461	26	-	13	-	6	19	-	-	6	-	6	51	61
B. Payne	21	270	-	248	497	166	180	346	0	12	13	13	-	38	-	-	-	7	7	45	55
W. Bridger	-	389	378	B.O.	767	256	111	367	2	10	5	-	16	31	-	6	5	-	11	44	54
D. Seadon	-	286	B.O.	297	583	194	178	372	4	-	20	-	6	26	-	-	3	8	11	41	51
M. Doscas	21	305	120	299	703	234	161	395	8	10	-	2	10	22	3	-	5	2	10	40	50
I. McLennan	42	255	289	245	747	249	180	429	12	-	9	-	-	9	-	5	7	5	17	38	48
H. Muirson	42	255	150	262	625	208	180	388	6	9	-	-	19	28	-	-	-	-	0	34	44
A. Horton	21	258	269	265	771	257	180	437	16	-	10	-	-	10	-	7	1	-	8	34	44
R. Ellis	42	B.O.	264	286	508	169	180	349	0	5	8	-	16	29	2	-	-	-	2	31	41
T. Horsley	-	346	B.O.	331	677	226	133	359	0	4	12	-	-	16	-	-	5	3	8	24	34
D. Rogers	21	283	-	258	520	173	180	353	0	-	16	-	-	16	-	-	-	-	1	17	27
J. Harvey	-	150	240	270	660	220	180	400	10	3	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	0	13	23

JUNIORS

R. Jensen	21	290	263	283	815	272	201	473	40	8	13	17	11	49	-	4	3	8	15	104	114
K. Hunt	42	257	261	238	714	238	220	458	38	-	14	3	19	36	8	5	4	-	17	91	101
D. Bridger	42	231	260	276	725	242	204	446	36	-	11	4	11	26	1	-	7	6	14	76	86



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. McQuillan & Co. Trophy)
- N. Cross       74 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Blue Whaler       Yallingup
- SECTION 3.     HEAVIEST MULLOWAY  
(1 Box Spinners. Halco Engineering Trophy)
- R. Kildahl     48lb. Mulloway               Golden Bay
- SECTION 4.     HEAVIEST SALMON  
(1 Box Fisherman line, 23lb. E.J. Todd Trophy)
- N. Knight     12lb. Salmon                 Rottnest
- SECTION 5.     HEAVIEST TAILOR  
(Nick and Charlie Crouch Trophy)
- N. Knight     9 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Tailor                 Rottnest
- SECTION 6.     HEAVIEST JEWFISH OR GROPER  
(1 Box Danyl line 19lb. W. Jones Pty. Ltd. Trophy)
- H. Gregory    34lb. Jewfish                 Rottnest
- SECTION 7.     HEAVIEST YELLOWTAIL KINGFISH (1 Slazenger Rod  
Grip and Sl. 1. Od. Cash. Halycon Products Trophy)
- N. Cross     29lb. 10 oz. Kingfish       Moore River

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. R. Tucker	418	4. N. Crouch	229	8. T. Savage	91
2. N. Knight	281	5. N. Wilkerson	188	9. W. Utting	68
3. N. Cross	269	6. B. Payne	117	10. I. McLennan	39
		7. J. Strong	115		

SECTION 9. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (Other than Sec 1-7 & 10-15)  
(J. Walker Fishing Rod - H.J. McQuillan Trophy)

A. Livesey 13lb. 4 oz. Buff Bream Rottnest

SECTION 10. HEAVIEST FISH CAUGHT ON S.H. ROD  
(L. Butterworth Rod - Domar Indents. Trophy)

B. Payne 11 lb. 3 oz. Salmon

SECTION 11. HEAVIEST SNAPPER  
(Crackles Sports Store Trophy)

D. Savage 21 lb. 8 oz. Snapper

SECTION 12. HEAVIEST BREEM (Tarwhine or Black Bream)  
(Linnetts Sports Store Trophy)

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

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

I. Brown 47lb. Spanish Mackeral Yanchep

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 1963 TO APRIL 1964

SECTION 1.      BOANS TROPHY Points per pound.  
 Ten points for attendance. One point per pound of  
 Scale Fish. ALL fish to be LEGAL LENGTH. Half  
 a point per pound for all eligible sharks.  
 (excluding Port Jackson, Wobby's, Carpet, Fiddle  
 sharks etc.)

R. Kildahl	44	D. Rogers	25	N. Wilkerson	20
N. Giles	41	N. Clark	24	I. McLennan	19
W. Utting	30	R. Lilly	24	G. Greenham	18
D. Webb	29	R. Kline	22	A. Livesey	17
A. Bunnett	26	R. Tucker	22	T. Savage	17
		H. Muirson	21		

SECTION 2.      KEN MATTHEWS TROPHY      Heaviest Scale Fish

R. Kildahl	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.	Mulloway	(May Field Day)
W. Utting	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.	Tailor	( " " " )

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,  
 Port Jackson, Fiddle Sharks etc. Field Day Officer  
 to decide. Minimum weight 15lb.)

No Entry

SECTION 5.      HEAVIEST MULLOWAY      (Minimum weight 5 lb.)

R. Kildahl	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.	Mulloway	(May Field Day)
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SECTION 6.      HEAVIEST TAILOR      (Minimum weight 5lb.)

W. Utting	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.	Tailor	(May Field Day)
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SECTION 7.     HEAVIEST SALMON     (Minimum weight 7lb.)

No Entry

SECTION 8.     HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE  
(Minimum weight 2lb.)

A. Livesey       4 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. Skipjack       (May Field Day)

SECTION 9.     HEAVIEST CATCH OF SCALE FISH ON A FIELD DAY  
(Over 20lb. and ALL fish to be LEGAL LENGTH)

R. Kildahl       34 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Scale Fish     (May Field Day)

SECTION 10.    HEAVIEST SCALE FISH CAUGHT ON ARTIFICIAL LURE  
(Single or Double Handed Rod. Minimum weight 2lb.)

No Entry

SECTION 11.    HEAVIEST BAG OF TAILOR CAUGHT ON A FIELD DAY  
(Minimum weight 20lb. and LEGAL LENGTH)

N. Giles         30 $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. of Tailor     (May Field Day)

SECTION 12.    HEAVIEST BAG OF MULLOWAY CAUGHT ON A FIELD DAY  
(Minimum weight 20lb. and LEGAL LENGTH)

No Entry.

JUNIOR FISHING COMPETITIONS - 1ST MAY 1963 TO 30TH APRIL, 1964

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 scores only :

D. Bridger	14	R. Jensen	12	K. Clugston	12
K. Hunt	14	R. Hancock	12	G. Davidson	10
				T. Backhouse	10

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (Bob Jensen Trophy)

K. Clugston, D. Bridger, R. Jensen, K. Hunt, R. Hancock.  
1½ lb. Tailor (May Field Day)

SECTION 3. HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH (Jim Hawkins Trophy)

K. Hunt 4½ lb. of Tailor (May Field Day)

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST TAILOR

K. Clugston, D. Bridger, R. Jensen, K. Hunt, R. Hancock  
1½ lb. Tailor (May Field Day)

FINAL RESULTS OPEN FISHING COMPETITION - MAY 1962 TO APRIL 1963

SECTION 1. HEAVIEST SHARK (Club Trophy)

No entry

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (Vins Sport Store Trophy)

W. Newton 8 lb. 10½ oz. Salmon

RECORD CAPTURES. (Club Only.)

The following are the list of Club Record Captures of fish caught by members over past years and are printed in "Reel Talk" so as to give members an idea of what they have before them. Though the list is small in number they certainly are none the less impressive and it would be to our credit if we could have some of these entries exceeded and also to have more fish entered. So the next time you're on an angling trip and catch a fish that is not on this list - bring it in to the "Recorder" on a "Record Capture" Form and add another fish and name to the list.

1.	Barracouta	4lb. 6 oz.	M. Britten - Cosy Corner
2.	Blue Fin Tuna	38lb. 8 oz.	R. Shirley - Murchison
3.	Bream (Southern)	5lb.	K. Hunt - Belmont
4.	Flathead (Dusky)	5lb.	R. Jensen (Sen) - Gard. I.
5.	Groper (Blue)	52lb.	V. Davis - Rottnest
6.	Grey Nurse Shark	176lb.	F. Hollywell - Albany
7.	Hammerhead Shark	40lb.	A. Egan - Moore River
8.	Jewfish (W.A.)	44lb.	V. Davis - Rottnest
9.	Kingfish (Yellowtail)	54lb.	L. Ellis - Yanchep
10.	Long Tom (Slender)	7lb.	D. Savage - Quabba Stn.
11.	Mackerel (Spanish)	47lb.	I. Brown - Yanchep
12.	Morwong	2lb. 8 oz.	V. Davis - Rottnest
13.	Mullet (Sea)	2lb. 8 oz.	B. Payne - Trigg's Island
14.	Mulloway	64lb.	D. Edward - Mandurah
15.	Pike	6lb. 8 oz.	V. Davis - Yallingup
16.	Salmon (Australian)	14lb. 1 oz.	V. Davis - Rottnest
17.	Snapper	35lb. 5 oz.	A. Werner - Waikiki
18.	Snapper (Queen)	5lb.	J. Graham - Cosy Corner
19.	Stingray	124lb.	V. Davis - Rottnest
20.	Tailor	131lb. 8 oz.	A. McDonell - Triggs Isl.
21.	Tarwhine	3lb.	R. Tucker - Garden Isl.
22.	Trevally (Silver)	12lb.	W. Cooper - Triggs Isl.
23.	Ruff (Sea Herring)	1 lb. 7 oz.	N. Cross - Yallingup
24.	White Pointer Ray	60lb.	K. Hawker - Quinn's Bch.
25.	Whiting (Spotted)	2lb. 8 oz.	V. Davis - Rottnest
26.	Wirrah	12½ oz.	G. Clohessy - Mullaloo

"SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD

This year as in previous years our Club has been requested to nominate a Member of our Club to compete for this coveted Award, which indeed is an honour that we can consider a privilege to share with other sporting bodies of Western Australia and on this occasion, as last year also, on an assimilation of points scored on Field Days and Casting Days etc., your Committee have determined that our very popular Club member, Bob Lilly as winner in our Club and to be the Club representative at the Royal Show Grounds in October of this year.

To Bob again goes the Committee's congratulations on winning the Field Day Fishing Competition and third in the Dry Casting Competition and his attendance at all of the mentioned Club activities and I am sure that the rest of the members of the Club will readily endorse our congratulations and hope that you will be as successful on the night of the presentation of the "Sportsman of the Year" Trophy.

For the benefit of members who were runners up and also ran (this category I'm definitely a member of) below is a list of the place getters of this all important trophy:-

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|------------------|---------|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Bob Lilly     | 28 pts. | 9. Bob Jensen      | 6 pts. |
| 2. Bob Tucker    | 26 "    | 10. Bill Bridger   | 5 "    |
| 3. Ron Shirley   | 21 "    | 11. Keith Mulvay   | 4 "    |
| 4. Ron Kildahl   | 17 "    | 12. John Griffiths | 4 "    |
| Jim Strong       | 17 "    | 13. Ian McLennan   | 3 "    |
| 5. Allan Livesey | 12 "    | 14. Norm Clark     | 2 "    |
| 6. Noel Knight   | 9 "     | 15. Geo. Greenham  | 2 "    |
| 7. Nick Crouch   | 8 "     |                    |        |
| 8. Les Tate      | 6 "     |                    |        |

JONAH GOES BACK

After months of organising, preparing for and looking forward to, it was with a feeling of relief and satisfaction that we pulled out of the Perth Ice Works at ten minutes past ten on the evening of Good Friday, April 12th.

In the box seat of his trim station sedan, loaded to the axles with all kinds of gear, was "Uncle Snow", a dour, tenacious rodman of the "never let up" type. We had made the pilgrimage together the previous year, and a better companion for this type of junketing it would be difficult to find. In tow was a sizeable trailer carrying, among other things, two insulated tea chests of bait and two capacious ice boxes..

With us was a well known Fremantle identity "R.C. Allan" a tireless, eager and accomplished angler. He appeared to attract fish the way football draws fans and, given a single hander I believe he would fill a bag from the balcony of the pub at Wiluna. With him was his wife, and if she can fry fish the way she fries a chicken her husband's passionate devotion to the sport can readily be understood.

The remainder of the party comprised Commander Douglas R.N.V.R. and his wife. They had preceeded us by some seventeen hours and were to spend the night at Geraldton and join us at Kalbarrie during the morning. The Commander was Superintendant of Marine Transport until he was suspended for being drunk on duty and endangering his ship and company. Apart from celebrating the anniversary of his birthday which was due to commence on the 19th., the contemplation of which filled him with delirious reflections, his main ambition was to sink his hooks, and his teeth, into an albacore. He carried his ship, No. 2117, on top of his utility.

As the roads were practically deserted and the night fine it was not long before Midland Junction was left in our wake and we were speeding along the Great Northern Highway. While passing through Upper Swan very dense and persistent dust storms reduced visibility to a few yards, and slowed us down considerably. These were rapidly lost however as we made our way up the slopes of Bindoon Hill.



We stopped briefly at New Norcia for petrol and light refreshments and were quickly on the way again. On the other side of Mingenew we paused near a blazing log to enjoy a belated supper of deep fried chicken and coffee. I would cheerfully walk the whole way back barefooted to repeat this delicious experience. On to Dongarra, where we had some difficulty in rousing the attendant at an all night service station. Some little distance from Geraldton, which we passed through at four twenty in the morning, I was given a turn at the wheel. I had hardly got to the other side of the town when it came on to rain heavens hard, completely drowning the gentle snores of my companions. To make matters worse the only stretches of road repair work we had encountered on the whole journey, and they were fairly extensive, all managed to cram themselves into my watch, and it was with a sigh of relief that I handed back to "Snow" at the rabbit proof fence.

The track in was in very good condition but almost completely covered with water following the heavy rain. Here and there some deep ruts had been scoured across the surface but we were able to make very good time and were at Kalbarrie at twenty minutes past eight.

After getting settled in, having some food and a little rest we joined forces with the gallant Commander and went to the Bluff in the hope of knocking off a swag of Tailor. To our dismay and disappointment there were no Tailor whatever, but we were enlivened and encouraged about five o'clock to see a Mackerel jump clean out of the water a short distance to our right. Some twenty minutes later Allan had him in the bag; a beauty of thirty three pounds who had been doing himself well on a diet of gardies and blowfish. We returned for an early tea and turned in immediately after to make up some arrears of sleep.

Sunday dawned cloudy and threatening with a strong and gusty easterly wind. After breakfast we went to the Bluff but could not raise a nibble at any of the recognised

spots. "Snow" and Allan went around the shoulder and saw plenty of Mackerel feeding out at sea. Apart from two nice Tailor bagged by "Snow" the morning was barren.

After setting our two cray pots in likely looking situations and capturing two octopus in the operation, we crossed to Oyster Reef, where conditions were splendid with a strong easterly to flatter our casting, and a dead calm sea. Nor did we lack for action and excitement. "Snow" bagged two Mackerel, thirty six and a half (fifty five inches) and twenty five pounds, and Allan likewise got a brace, each of which went thirty one pounds. I had a vigorous run but did not make firm contact. In the evening I caught a small Kingie of about seven pounds at the mouth, while Doug and Allan spent some time spearing crayfish on the reef and getting twenty five, which together with five from the pots they cooked at midnight.

Monday broke fine and clear with a fresh easterly and a flat calm sea. "Snow" and Doug got under way fairly early and cleared the pots getting twenty, which the ladies very obligingly cooked. After breakfast we crossed to Oyster and put in a weary, boring and unproductive morning. We returned again about four thirty in the afternoon by which time the wind had shifted to the south and was blowing hard making conditions extremely difficult with short casts and bellied lines. About sundown Allan hooked into a Mackerel of some twenty pounds. Before returning we tried the point of Oyster for Tailor, in the hope of enjoying similar sport to that provided by shoals of big fish at this spot the previous year. They were there right enough although not in anything like the same numbers, but were laying off in the channel on the opposite, or seaward side, and were very hard indeed to get at. Allan got two boomers under extremely difficult conditions, while I got a modest Kingie on the sheltered side.

By Tuesday, the exodus of Easter holiday makers had reduced the population of the settlement to normal proportions, and the waterfront was quiet and deserted. "Snow" and Doug again cleared the pots getting a haul of twenty five. After

breakfast we made for Oyster again with a fresh easterly blowing and the sea rising on the reef. To my great astonishment and unbounded satisfaction I shortly found myself at grips with a submarine eruption. By the time full realisation of what had occurred dawned on me practically all the line had been stripped from my reel, and I had to address myself to the patient and skilfull task of bringing my catch to gaff. I was sore tried and much distressed however before I succeeded in moving him an inch and was beginning to despair of ever hauling him a full couple of hundred yards. I was supported and comforted by my good friends however and felt more and more confident as the hours passed by, although I could not escape an uncomfortable feeling that my left arm was likely to drop off at any moment. Doug had taken a firm grip of the waistbelt of my pants to prevent me going for a slide as some strong surges were coming over the edge, and I did not have much say in where I was going to be at any given minute. "Uncle Snow" was at my elbow with good advice and words of cheer and encouragement. Allan, like the Lord High Executioner, was standing, imperturbable, near the edge of the reef with the "kiss of death" held firmly in his hand. From time to time he issued instructions as to the precise spot where he wanted the reluctant and unco-operative monster delivered to meet his doom. The climax to all this occurred at a time when I thought, and hoped, that the end was near. I had bullocked the blighter to within sight of the reef and despite my frantic efforts to introduce him to Allan, he nonchantly swam in the opposite direction and nestled down nice and comfortably under the ledge of the reef, where the slightest movement on the part of either of us caused the line to rasp against the rock. The trusty "Water Queen" however remained true to its reputation and I was able eventually to yank him out into the open where Allan swooped and in a flash it was all over. The warmth of my companions congratulations was tempered by a suggestion, to which I found myself unable to agree, that I should chuck him back again because he was foul hooked. Sure enough there he was, the whole thirty eight pounds of him, with the hooks firmly embedded into his

chest - if a fish has a chest - midway between the pectoral fins. Anyway he provided me with all the excitement and exercise I wanted for that morning and I was quite content to sit around and to take a leisurely photograph of Allan dealing with a nice thirty pounder until I was told, rather peremptorily, to "drop that bloody camera and grab that so and so gaff". Thus I was able to take a hand in landing Allan's fifth, and the teams eighth Mackerel in four days.

A strong sea breeze curtailed activities during the afternoon, so the time was spent making a reconnaissance of the sheltered side of Jacques rocks, from where shoals of Mackerel were seen feeding out at sea. Doug managed to get a couple of Tailor, while Allan made contact with something bulky which eventually threw the hooks.

For the next eight days weather conditions were most unsettled with some rain and mainly very unfavourable winds making it impossible to fish the productive spots or even to lift the cray pots. We tried the Bluff with balloons, live Herrings, trawled Gardies and fished the bottom with little success. On one occasion "Snow" turned his back temporarily to deal with an over-run and was promptly bowled head over pickle and skidded up the rocks by a big white one. Apart from some minor scratches, a pretty bad shaking up and the loss of some gear he was none the worse for his experience. We tried Chinamans and the Blue Hole, and at times in desperation had to settle for black bream and mouth. In between times when conditions appeared to have eased a bit, we nipped across to Oyster and if it was unsafe, which it nearly always was, to fish for Mackerel, we tried for Tailor, Kingfish and Black Bream from the southern end. Although they were hard to get at we landed some splendid Tailor, which would average four to five pounds, several Kingies up to fifteen pounds and all the Black Bream you could possibly want, up to one and a half pounds or so. With a single hander these Bream provided a very agreeable alternative to seeking the more exciting larger game. It was returning from one of these forays in the dark, that the nautical gent got himself bushed in a "grog fog", stalled the engine and shouted "every man for himself". We made a

crash landing on a nearby bank and had a long haul back to base with our gear. On a couple of occasions the more adventurous members of the party set the trestle up and had a go for Mackerel. In this fashion Allan landed a thirty pounder during the morning of Sunday the 21st. Allan and Doug tried this expedient again three days later and were unceremoniously dumped, fortunately without injury. While this was going on and a couple of limp shags were collecting and securing the stand again, "Snow", myself and a friendly and agreeable neighbor, Fred, caught eighteen splendid Tailor averaging four pounds from the tip of the reef, together with a nice haul of Black Bream.

By Thursday the 25th., the day before we were to leave, conditions had improved immensely and were really ideal. The tide was low, wind fresh from the east and the sea flat. Fred was with us again, and between the five of us we had at least ten strikes. Allan landed two of twenty seven pounds each and I got a twenty eight pounder. "Snow" was most unlucky to play one to the edge of the reef and lose him. Fred atoned for the morning's disappointment by landing an enormous sixty six pound Kingfish in the evening from the rocks near Chinamans. It appears that the big Kingies were commencing to enter the river at about this time as two of forty four pounds and one of thirty four pounds had been caught during the previous few evenings. I have heard since that some very large hauls of Kingies were made after we left.

It would seem that our departure was to be a signal for the return of good fishing weather and conditions. Our last morning broke fine and clear and calm, and while "Snow" and I made preparations to leave by lunch time, Allan and Doug delegated that chore to their wives, and with Fred paid an early visit to Oyster and were back again soon after ten with a Mackerel each, Allan twenty nine pounds, Fred thirty one pounds and Doug thirty three pounds. It seems that everyone on the reef that morning either got a fish, a run or broken up. It was with a feeling of regret, and a sense that fate had dealt us a rather scurvy back-hander with the

weather that we abandoned a couple of tea chests full of bait in perfect condition, and pulled out shortly after noon on the long haul back.

On reflection however I suppose we had little to grumble about on the score of sport. We had caught fourteen Mackerel aggregating four hundred and eighteen and a half pounds, possibly three to four dozen king sized Tailor, each of which was a joy to do battle with, more Kingfish and Black Bream than we knew what to do with and crayfish to burn. Never the less the loss of a weeks fishing and possibly another fourteen Mackerel still rankles.

A. C. GULL

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RE OPEN FISHING COMPETITION

Don't forget members that the 1962 - 63 Open Fishing Competition closed on the 30th April. If any member has caught a fish eligible for that competition would he please submit his application to the Recorder, Bob Lilly, within 30 days of the date of capture.

DINNER, DANCE AND PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

As it is necessary for our Social Organiser, Ken Wiggins, to complete final arrangements for our Dinner, Dance and Presentation of Trophies night would those members who have indicated to Ken or Treasurer, Ted Savage that they would be there please let Ken or Ted know definitely as soon as possible so that details can be finalised and we can guarantee a most pleasant evening.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

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FIELD DAY VENUES FOR 1963-1964

MAY	Garden Island	
JUNE	Yallingup (Long weekend - Sunday to Monday)	
JULY	Garden Island	
AUGUST	Garden Island	
SEPTEMBER	Rottnest	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".
OCTOBER	Garden Island	
NOVEMBER	Moore River	
DECEMBER	Lancelin	
JANUARY	Golden Bay	
FEBRUARY	Quinn's Beach	
MARCH	Garden Island	
APRIL	Garden Island	

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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 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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