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NEXT GENERAL MEETING (MARCH)

The March General Meeting will be held at the National Fitness Council Pavilion, 50 James Street, Perth on March 13th, 1963 at 8 p.m. SHARP.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD

As last month for this period it was proposed that we would have a talk on Reels etc. but as that evenings period was taken up with most interesting and informative aspects of angling and drycasting by John and Owen Graber from the Victorian Fishing Club and which I am sure that we all enjoyed. Our many thanks John and Owen. It is now proposed that the Instruction period for March will be on Reels - but this will be in the nature of a Question and Answer period.

So come along and bring any problems that you may have with your Reel and perhaps someone can help you iron out whatever is worrying you or if you have any handy hints etc. Let the rest of us in on them. We are always ready to learn.

LAST COMMITTEE MEETING (FEBRUARY)

The last Committee Meeting was held at the residence of Ken Wiggins and his good wife Shirley, to whom we are indebted for their hospitality. Our many thanks to Ken and Mrs. Wiggins and also to the other ladies who helped with the supper. The business of the evening was quite extensive and was not concluded until 12.30 a.m.

As a matter of general information your Committee of Management put in five hours of discussion and decision making on your Competitions on Wednesday night from 7.30 to 12.30 and from 7 to 11 on the following evening by a Sub-committee, which was a total of ten hours.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING (MARCH)

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

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SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

The following is the method of computing the points for the winner of our next years winner of this Award. As members can see most of our Club activities are taken into account and any member who is sufficiently interested enough can keep his own progressive points. This new method your Committee feels will be most satisfactory to all members and let's try for a close and keen competition for the forthcoming year, with good luck to all.

<u>FIELD DAY</u>	<u>POSSIBLE POINTS</u>	<u>CASTING DAY</u>	<u>POSSIBLE POINTS</u>
Attendance 2 pts. each Field Day	24	Attendance 2 pts. each Casting Day	24
Sect. 1 Attendance 10 pts. 1 pt. per lb.	10 to 1	Sect. 1 Attendance 10 pts. & pts. scored	10 to 1
Sect. 2 K. Matthews Trophy 2 winners	6	Sect. 2 Most pts. D.H. Acc. 2nd. " " " "	2 1
Sect. 4 Heaviest Shark	3		
Sect. 5 " Mulloway	3	Sect. 3 Most. pts. S.H. Acc. 2nd " " " "	2 1
Sect. 6 " Tailor	3		
Sect. 7 " Salmon	3		
Sect. 8 " Scale Fish other than above	3	Sect. 4 Open Distance	2
Sect. 9 Heaviest catch of S/fish on F. Day	3	Sect. 5 D.H. Accuracy for Record broken	2
Sect. 10 Heaviest S/fish on art. lure	3	Sect. 6 S.H. Accuracy for Record broken	2
Sect. 11 Heaviest bag of Tailor on F. Day	3	Sect. 7 S.H. Open	2
Sect. 12 Heaviest bag of Mulloway of F. Day	3		
Allocate 1 pt. to each Sect. Award Winner on Field Day	36	Allocate 1 pt. to each Sect. Winner on Casting Days	36
<b>Total Points</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>Total Points</b>	<b>84</b>

FIELD DAY VENUES FOR YEAR 1963 - 1964.

The following are the proposed Field Day Venues for our forth-coming year which give an over-all coverage of the most popular and protective localities that are available for our Club to operate at as a Club. The following composition gives members several new areas that we have not fished as a Club before and as we have had such a demand for new localities and from suggestions nominated by members, Rottnest, Lancelin and Yalingup have been requested. Yalingup we have fished before, being considered too far to travel for a short weekend we have had to cancel for the last two years but this forthcoming year the long weekend in June is proposed, which should meet with the approval of all members who like Salmon fishing. Hoping that the proposed Field Day Venues which are as follows meet with approval :-

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

The above Field Days are subject to any alteration or cancellation by the Committee of Management.

FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION FOR 1963 - 64

- 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.)
- SECTION 2. KEN MATTHEWS TROPHY. Heaviest Scale Fish.
- 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 15 lb.)
- SECTION 5. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY (Minimum weight 5 lb.)
- SECTION 6. HEAVIEST TAILOR (Minimum weight 5 lb.)
- SECTION 7. HEAVIEST SALMON (Minimum weight 7 lb.)
- SECTION 8. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE (Minimum  
weight 2 lb.)
- SECTION 9. HEAVIEST CATCH OF SCALE FISH ON A FIELD DAY.  
(Over 20 lb. and ALL fish to be LEGAL LENGTH.)
- SECTION 10. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH CAUGHT ON ARTIFICIAL LURE.  
(Single or Double Handed Rod. Minimum weight 2 lb.)
- SECTION 11. HEAVIEST BAG OF TAILOR CAUGHT ON A FIELD DAY.  
(Minimum weight 20 lb. and LEGAL LENGTH.)
- SECTION 12. HEAVIEST BAG OF MULLOWAY CAUGHT ON A FIELD DAY.  
(Minimum weight 20 lb. and LEGAL LENGTH.)

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION FOR YEAR 1963 - 64.

This competition is also basically the same as previous year except for the fact that the previous section 8, Points Per Pound of Scale Fish has been deleted and the Heaviest Groper substituted, and section 12 which will now be section 11 to be altered to Tarwhine (Silver Bream) which is a fish more likely to be caught by members of our club and which in any case cannot be compared with a Black Bream in weight, and also the fact that trophies, for these sections are to be deleted and Certificates of Capture issued in lieu.

- SECTION 1. Most Meritorious Catch. As previous year.
- SECTION 2. Heaviest Shark. " " "
- SECTION 3. Heaviest Mulloway. " " "
- SECTION 4. Heaviest Salmon. " " "
- SECTION 5. Heaviest Tailor. " " "
- SECTION 6. Heaviest Jewfish. " " "
- SECTION 7. Heaviest Yellowtail Kingfish. As previous year.
- SECTION 8. Heaviest Groper. As previous year.
- SECTION 9. Heaviest Fish, S.H. Rod. (12 lb. B.S. Line).  
As previous year.
- SECTION 10. Heaviest Snapper. " " "
- SECTION 11. Heaviest Tarwhine. (Silver Bream).  
As previous year.
- SECTION 12. Heaviest Spanish Mackerel. " " "
- SECTION 13. Heaviest Skipjack. " " "
- SECTION 14. Heaviest Pike. " " "
- SECTION 15. Heaviest Scale Fish (Other than Section 1.)

JUNIOR SECTION.

Sections 1 and 2 now become Heaviest Tailor and Heaviest Mulloway respectively with Certificates of Capture in lieu of trophies.

DRYCASTING COMPETITION FOR 1963 - 64

The following is the Drycasting Competition for our forthcoming year with the addition, etc., added and deleted from it, which with the Bait and Spinner events deleted has brought about a much simpler competition, which should meet with the approval of all members.

The alterations mainly are :-

- (a) All events to be Club Weights, except Open.
- (b) Club Weights only to be used in main events.
- (c) Funnel of lane for Weight Distance events.
- (d) Line to be level line connected to Weight - no swivels, etc.
- (e) Bait and Spinner for Distance and Accuracy events deleted.
- (f) Handicap as at the end of year.
- (g) Penalty outside lane 21 feet.
- (h) Alterations to Accuracy distances.
- (i) Maximum handicap 180 feet.

OPEN DISTANCE. Four events during year. To be the same as 1962-63. Standard Fishing Reels. Best of TWO casts.

WEIGHT DISTANCE To be same as 1962-63. Maximum handicap 180 feet. Handicaps as at end of current year. Outside penalty lane 21 feet. Lane to be 30 ft. wide at 50 yds. and 50 ft. wide at 140 yds. Club Weights only to be used. Maximum 4 oz. to be attached direct to Weight.

DOUBLE HANDED ACCURACY Same as 1962 - 63. Distance to be 70 to 92 yds. and 40 to 62 yds., Club Weights only to be used.

SINGLE HANDED ACCURACY Same as 1962 - 63. Distance to be 28 to 35 yds. and 38 to 45 yds. Club Weights only to be used.

SINGLE HANDED OPEN DISTANCE Four events during year. Standard fishing gear. Best of TWO casts.

JUNIORS

Junior scores in all events to be the same as seniors.

DRY CASTING - 3rd February, 1963

There were twenty two members and three juniors present taking part in the casting, also G. Windus and J. Sillelides were there offering their moral support. Bill Bridger did it again with a mighty cast in the bait distance of 375ft, breaking the previous record held by John Bellman by 6ft., an outstanding effort Bill. Other good casts were Allan Bunnett's 345ft. just pipping Noel Knight 344ft. One of the happiest members reading this months Reel Talk is sure to be Ian McLennan, after much effort and many disappointments Ian has at last hit the jackpot and top scored in the distance event with a score of 271 - 199 - 470. Good going Ian. In second place was one of our newer members, Jack Harvey with 253 - 210 - 463, followed by Don Beadon 278 - 180 - 458.

In the Double Hander Accuracy the A's to J's took all the honours, with Allan Bunnett and Bob Jensen having a keen individual tussle and finally coming out level with a good score of 55/80. They were followed by Bill Bridger and Norm Clark with 51/80. The highlight of this event was Tom Smith's bull at 72yds., a beauty if ever I've seen one. Altogether the scoring in this event was quite good as there were twelve members who scored with all four casts.

An excellent effort of 28/40 gave Noel Wilkerson top place in the Single Handed Accuracy, with Bill Bridger not far behind with 25/40 and Allan Bunnett next with 23/40. Surprising as it may seem, as this was one of the shortest distances we cast over, there was not one bull scored and only six members scored with all four casts. Bob Lilly, Bill Bridger and Bob Jensen had the honour of scoring with all 8 casts in the accuracy events.

With only two more casting days to go before the end of the competition the winner is still hard to pick. Noel Knight is still out in front but Bob Tucker has got to within 14 points of him, so you can be sure that from now on every point is going to count.



The scores at present are as follows, with the February score in brackets :-

SENIOR TOTAL POINTS

N. Knight	( 63)	859	W. Utting	(83)	524
R. Tucker	(104)	845	H. Neil	( A)	496
R. Lilly	( 76)	785	D. Beadon	(84)	483
R. Jensen	(100)	759	A. Livesey	( A)	479
R. Kildahl	( 66)	751	L. Tate	( A)	463
N. Cross	( A)	745	T. Smith	(98)	425
I. McLennan	(102)	733	G. Greenham	( A)	402
W. Bridger	(104)	706	E. White	(49)	363
K. Mulvay	( 73)	700	M. Doscas	(63)	346
R. Tichbn	(100)	652	R. Ellis	(29)	325
N. Wilkerson	( 89)	643	R. Phillips	(47)	210
J. Strong	( 62)	620	J. Harvey	(74)	106
N. Clark	( 73)	619	B. Payne	(40)	40
A. Bunnett	(100)	554	D. Rogers	( A)	32

Five members exceeded their handicaps and they have now been adjusted with the following results :-

K. Mulvay	148 - 141	T. Smith	196 - 189
D. Beadon	180 - 167	J. Harvey	210 - 192
I. McLennan	199 - 174		

SENIOR SECTION

One of the best efforts seen for a long time was produced by Rick Jensen in the Single Hander Accuracy event. Rick scored 9, 7, 10, 8, with a total of 34/40, creating a new record that I am sure is going to stand for a long time to come. Congratulations Rick. In the Double Hander Accuracy Ken Hunt 36/80 just pipped Don Bridger 34/80 but Don had his revenge in the distance. The juniors are still having a keen tussle for first place with Don increasing his lead over Rick by 11 points on the last casting day. The position now stands as follows :-

JUNIOR TOTAL POINTS

D. Bridger	(84)	663	K. Hunt	(71)	409
R. Jensen	(73)	628	B. Utting	(A)	189

Events for the next casting day, 3rd March, starting at 10.0. a.m. are as follows :-

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

So don't forget chaps if you have Sunday morning 3rd March free come down to Floreat Park and be in it, as I am sure even if you don't wish to take part in the casting you will still have a very enjoyable morning.

NORM CLARK      D. C. O.

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After our talk on casting etc. from our Victorian visitors at our last General Meeting it is no doubt that we will have to look to our laurels if we wish to compare with the distances that they throw over there in level line events. When they tell of 500 feet etc. to blatantly state and so casually mention such distances as they did was enough to make me duck for cover. I think that most of us would be mighty proud to make 400ft., with of course Bill Bridger being the exception, as Bill has already made 429 and Noel Knight has nearly made the 400. So I guess that there is only one thing for us to do and that is practise a little more.

RE CLUB BADGES

It is good to see most of the members sporting their Club Badges at Club outings, Field Days, Drycasting etc., and for the information of any member who may have lost his Badge or require a second one - this can be done by asking our Treasurer, Ted Savage who has extra ones available at cost price and also has available Club Badge Car Stickers which are also at cost price. Pocket Badges for Reefer Jackets etc. can be obtained by enquiries at Boans Tackle Bar. Ask for Ernie White.

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MURCHISON TRIP

It looks like as if Doug Savage must be back to form again, for according to Ted, Doug is now on his way to the Murchison to do battle with the Mackerel. Half his luck. Lets hope that he has a mighty time and reports with whips of long "tails" of fish captures. Incidentally the Murchison is in a few weeks time to be invaded by quite a few of our avid anglers who are taking their annual holidays up there. Ted Savage, Bob Lilly, Ron Shirley, Snow Tate, Alan Livesey, Doug Newton and also Joe Strange are amongst those who are making the trip to the Mecca of angling at the Mouth of the Murchison. I only hope that these chaps have themselves a ball and that the finny fellows haven't been forwarned of this invasion of avid anglers and make off for the regions as they do when some of our Field Days come due.

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"ROCKIE" BACKHOUSE AT BUSSELTON.

According to reports and a card I received from this "alleged" angler and ex Treasurer of our Club, who is now loafing around Busselton is having himself a wow of a time catching his favourite fish - "Rock Cod". Here's hoping that you catch them all Arty and possibly a few "Blowies" and that one as big as the one on the card that you sent pull you in. Incidentally your mate Archie Tickle missed you on the last Field Day. Why a clean living young fellow like Archie would miss you is too hard for me to comprehend.

FIELD DAY GOLDEN BAY - 16th & 17th February, 1963

Weather conditions : North-Easterly winds and several showers in the early afternoon, which sent some of the lads scampering for cover though not enough to really disrupt the more eager. The sea was almost a flat calm with a slight drift from North to South. With the complete absence of our worst enemy weed - conditions were ideal for comfortable angling.

The channel itself was ideal, though in places it is starting to close up and shallow off but compensated by leaving numerous deep holes etc. One could almost have said that the set-up was ideal - apart from the co-operations of our piscatorial pals who in most parts along the extensive channel failed to show. That is, Tailor etc. though there was Herring aplenty for those who wished to fish for them - but when you go loaded for bear who wants to go rabbit shooting. Even Ron Shirley, one of our most successful and keen Herring anglers, admits that he will not fish for them on a Field Day. Still on this occasion if one did not catch Herring one went home with an empty bag - for the Tailor were as mentioned scarce and small.

The attendance was another all time record and exceeded last months figures. 58 members, 9 juniors, 4 junior visitors plus 3 senior visitors including our Eastern States friends who told me later that they enjoyed themselves exceedingly, though it was a pity that we couldn't have had it a little livelier for them. The final tally of 74 anglers showed once again the popularity of local Field Days and it was good to see so many new faces along. The parking area was fully occupied, also points north and south. It wasn't until morning, after some of the members had left that there was room to move. If on the previous month the beach looked like a picket fence, with the rods and bods that adorned it - this time it looked more like a bamboo thicket. And it is indeed gratifying to see so many new and old faces attending our Field Days.

Having arrived at the area the blackboard and Club Sign was erected and with business being so brisk and in the absence of Norm Clark I had to co-op Ron Kildahl's assistance in recording members as they arrived. Thanks Ron. And arrive they did - at a

terrific rate but they didn't stay long. With a chat to this and that one they were off - looking for a spot where the big ones were going to come in.

Originally I had in mind to fish north but one glance along the beach in that direction when I went down, about 5 o'clock and seeing such a vast array of rods stretching as far as the eye could see brought about a revision of intending plans and with Norm Giles we about turned and headed south. On the way down towards Singleton we met Berty "Panther" Payne and Ernie White who were just starting to settle in. Doug Newton and his very keen lads and Lofty Griffiths were scanning the water with keen eyes and worried looks, but it didn't take them too long to make up their minds when they found the "hotspot" they were looking for.

Two new members and mighty keen anglers in F. Bolton and A Davey strolled by and they must have found quite a good place for they both returned fair bags of fish. I guess that they must know their way around. It is good to see the newer members getting amongst them.

Steve Dumitro was observed heading up the beach looking for a likely place. It's good to see you back again Steve. Frank Van Zalon was also in attendance - unfortunately with one thing and another Frank has not been able to be as enthusiastic recently as he has in the past but it was good to see you along Frank. Lets hope that we will see more of you now. Even though most of us had very little excitement "Lofty" Griffiths had himself a ball for a while with a worthy assailant and after numerous runs etc. and with possession in sight - you can guess the rest. He was bitten off. That shark didn't pick the right bod. It should have gone up Alan Livesey's or "Snow" Tate's neck of the woods - it would have met its match there for both Alan and "Snow" were ready for all takers, they certainly had the right tackle for the job. Alan always says "Never send a boy to do a mans job" and he means it when he goes to the beach.

Ray and young Mike Porter with Ted Savage and Hugh Gregory were noticed travelling "light" and fast up the beach towards Long Point where Arch Tickle, Mike Coleman-Doscas and Bob Tichbon were mere specks in the distance. But even/they<sup>though</sup> looked as if they knew where they were going the northern part of the channel returned very little

and except for Herring, the Tailor that were caught were small. Alan Bunnett was also seen heading North but from reports Alan ran into difficulty in finding a spot which was not over crowded.

Our two Victorian friends, John and Owen Graber, Bob Lilly and Jerry Windus joined forces. They also fished north, just up from Ron Kildahl, Alf Rutland, Bob Kline, etc. and once again the fish were scarce, though up until this weekend the Tailor had been on in this vicinity, had been on all along the channel for that matter. Bob Kline had the game sown up for he had erected a small tent which was just the shot and to all accounts is completely water-proof. Jus the thing for these outings.

A little further down the beach, Nick and Charlie Crouch were hard at it - battling to find the big ones, as also was Kevin Hawke. These anglers are really familiar with this area. It has been kind to Nick in the past and it was again this time, as Nick won the Largest Scale Fish award. Even though his fish was not large as some of the Tailor Nick has caught, it does not detract from his effort. It was still the largest fish caught.

Eric Sullivan, Bob Jensen, Ralph Hansen, Ken Matthews, Ian McLennan, Horrie Muirson, Bill Utting, Ron McQueen and many others were also observed really working that water over and it certainly wasn't for the want of trying that more fish were not taken for those mentioned and those who have not, were putting their utmost into it. But the Tailor were conspicuous by their absence. Possibly the cyclone had something to do with it - that will do as an excuse, in lieu of a better one, for as recent as the night before Bob Tichbon and his wife caught 22 Tailor at Golden Bay.

Quite a few of the lads went home that evening, for various reasons or another, though quite a lot fished on. Norm and myself gave it away at 12.30. We were getting quite a few bites but they were mighty small Tailor which was not enough encouragement to stay longer. So it was off to bed for an early a.m. rise.

The mornings fishing was also comparatively quiet, though there was Herring to be had for those who were interested, eventually most of the lads were prepared to call it quits and started to return to the parking area for the weigh-in. Unfortunately quite a few of the fish had to be rejected as being under minimum length but this was all taken in a good manner and with plenty of jocular remarks etc.

When "Panther" Payne wanted to weigh his fish bag and all, much suspicion was taken and when Panther had to tip his fish out and revealed a mighty Mandurah crab, the rubbishing he got was

nobody's business. But Panther is always in a joke, especially when it is on himself. If he can't rustle up a chuckle there is something wrong somewhere. As a matter of fact he had John and Owen Graber on the run for a while with his much adorned fishing cap and as all members know it is like Woolworths trinket counter, with the various glamorous fish he has on it. He informed the Victorian visitors that they were fish captures. But it didn't take those lads long to wake up that they were being taken.

With the weigh-in over most of the lads made their way to their vehicles and were soon homeward bound which brought to an end another most enjoyable outing. To the award winners, Nick Crouch and Lofty Griffiths go my congrats., to those who missed out - maybe next time will be your turn. So lets see a good turn up at our next Field Day which will be back at Garden Island on the 16th and 17th March.

Boat departure from Palm Beach Jetty are as follows :-

9.30 a.m.            11.45 a.m.            2.0 p.m.            5.0 p.m.

Members who arrive on 9.30 a.m. or 5.0 p.m. boat MUST report to me or Norm Clark in large hut to have their names recorded as being on Venue.

Boat returns at 10. 0 a.m. from the Island unless arrangements can be made for an earlier trip back. F.D.O. will be taking 11.45 a.m. boat and Norm Clarke will be in charge of 2.00 p.m. boat. Fare 8/- to be paid to Skipper on board, 2/- for sweep and 5/- for those who wish a bed in the large hut. Please arrange to have the correct change. Cars to be parked in area at back of shop.

Parking fee 2/-. Car keys can be left with Mrs. Martin at shop.

Weigh-in 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in large hut. Truck arrangements can be made with Jim Hawkins, minimum charge £1. or 2/- a head. Field Day commences at 4 p.m.

To new members, don't forget : Water, sun glasses and travel as light as possible for that beach can be mighty hard going.

All members to wear Club Badges to all Venues.

Don't forget to have your name recorded.

See you all on the Island.

JIM STRONG

F.D.O.

	Pty	L.L. DISTANCE								D.H. ACCURACY				S.H. ACCURACY				Tot. Pts.	Inc. Att.		
		1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.	Hcp.	Tot.	Pts.	1.	2.	1.	2.	Tot.	1.	2.	1.			2.	
W. Bridger	30	338	369	375	1052	351	75	426	18	14	15	6	16	51	3	9	7	6	25	94	104
R. Tucker	-	328	312	315	955	318	121	439	30	13	12	8	15	48	2	8	-	6	16	94	104
I. McLennan	15	293	276	259	813	271	199	470	40	-	16	6	13	35	-	9	2	6	17	92	102
R. Tichbon	-	293	294	279	866	289	140	429	20	4	16	14	14	48	8	5	9	-	22	90	100
R. Jensen	30	316	345	334	965	322	95	417	14	17	16	7	15	55	7	2	7	5	21	90	100
A. Bunnett	15	345	342	150	822	274	140	414	12	14	5	17	19	55	-	9	7	7	23	90	100
T. Smith	15	255	264	264	768	256	196	452	32	4	6	20	6	46	-	1	-	9	10	88	98
N. Wilkerson	45	296	299	299	849	283	151	434	24	15	6	-	6	27	4	8	7	9	28	79	89
D. Beadon	15	281	271	297	834	278	180	458	36	15	1	3	11	30	-	-	-	8	8	74	84
W. Utting	30	282	291	303	846	282	148	430	22	16	2	17	9	44	-	-	1	6	7	73	83
R. Lilly	15	339	333	324	981	327	108	435	26	2	12	1	11	26	1	3	5	5	14	66	76
J. Harvey	15	270	244	260	759	253	210	463	38	-	7	8	4	19	-	-	-	7	7	64	74
N. Clark	15	143	90	203	421	140	197	337	2	12	13	12	14	51	8	2	-	-	10	63	73
K. Mulvay	-	290	301	335	926	309	148	457	34	12	9	-	-	21	2	-	-	6	8	63	73
R. Kildahl	30	250	285	273	778	259	155	414	12	3	10	-	12	25	4	8	2	5	19	56	66
M. Doscas	30	248	276	285	776	259	147	406	10	1	17	-	15	33	1	-	9	-	10	53	63
N. Knight	-	344	231	336	911	304	91	395	8	11	11	1	6	29	1	6	-	9	16	53	63
J. Strong	15	267	291	262	805	268	169	437	28	-	-	3	-	3	8	5	6	2	21	52	62
E. White	15	241	-	207	433	144	194	338	4	2	15	3	15	35	-	-	-	-	0	39	49
R. Phillips	30	219	222	225	636	212	210	422	16	-	8	1	-	9	1	-	7	4	12	37	47
B. Payne	15	210	-	224	419	140	210	350	6	-	6	-	9	15	-	-	2	7	9	30	40
R. Ellis	15	252	237	-	474	158	170	328	0	-	4	4	4	12	-	7	-	-	7	19	29

JUNIORS

D. Bridger	15	210	237	246	678	226	204	430	20	6	8	9	11	34	7	-	6	7	20	74	84
R. Jensen	15	183	189	211	568	189	201	390	18	-	7	-	4	11	9	7	10	8	34	63	73
K. Hunt	-	-	195	224	419	140	248	388	16	19	10	7	-	36	1	-	8	-	9	61	71



FISH CAUGHT ON FIELD DAY 16th & 17TH FEBRUARY, 1963.

J. Griffiths	14 Tailor	12 lbs.
K. Hawker	19 Tailor and Herring	11 "
F. Bolton	11 Tailor	11 "
N. Giles	14 Tailor	11 "
J. Strong	11 Tailor and 1 Silver Bream	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
T. Robinson	7 Tailor and Herring	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
R. Tucker	24 Tailor	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
R. Lilly	17 Tailor	9 "
D. Newton	10 Tailor	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
N. Crouch	16 Tailor	7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
I. McLennan	9 Tailor 5 Herring	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. Davey	6 Tailor	6 "
E. White	Tailor and Herring	5 "
K. Martin	6 Tailor	5 "
R. Jensen	6 Tailor	4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
B. Payne	Tailor and Herring	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. Rutland	Tailor	4 "
J. Harvey	Tailor and Herring	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
C. Wellington	11 Tailor	5 "
G. Greenham	Tailor, Herring, Skippy	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
R. Kildahl	9 Tailor	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
T. Elliss	2 Tailor 5 Herring	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
E. Sullivan	Tailor and Herring	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
C. Crouch	7 Tailor	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
T. Smith	10 Tailor	4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
R. McQueen	3 Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
P. Neri	2 Tailor, 1 Herring	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
H. Neil	Herring and Whiting	2 "
C. Houghton	Tailor and Herring	2 "
S. Dumitro	2 Tailor	2 "
N. Clark	Tailor and Herring	1 "
R. Kline	Mixed bag	1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
T. Fuller	2 Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
<u>JUNIORS</u>		
K. Hunt	2 Tailor 1 Herring	2 "
K. Clugston	2 Tailor 1 Herring	2 "
B. Hawker	1 Tailor	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
R. Jensen	1 Herring	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
K. Wilson (Visitor)	2 Silver Bream	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Total weight of Scale Fish 210 lb.

MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED FIELD DAY. Golden Bay 16th & 17th February, 196

D. Webb	R. Shirley	B. Payne	N. Giles
D. Rogers	R. Kline	H. Muirson	N. Clark
J. Strong	K. Matthews	R. Hansen	T. Robinson
A. Tickle	K. Wiggins	W. Utting	F. Van Zalen
L. Tate	J. Leighton	P. Neri	K. Martin
T. Fuller	A. Davey	R. McQueen	T. Elliss
A. Livesey	F. Bolton	D. Beadon	K. Mulvay
C. Crouch	R. Lilly	C. Houghton	R. Porter
T. Smith	G. Windus	G. Greenham	T. De Jussing
I. McLennan	M. Doscas	R. Jensen	A. Bunnett
N. Crouch	R. Tichbon	D. Newton	T. Savage
K. Hawker	A. Rutland	J. Harvey	
H. Neil	S. Dumitro	J. Griffiths	
R. Kildahl	C. Wollington	E. Sullivan	
H. Gregory	E. White	R. Tucker	

JUNIORS

K. Clugston	R. Utting	B. Hawker	R. Jensen
K. Hunt	B. Newton	R. Newton	L. Newton
M. Porter			

VISITORS - SENIOR

J. Graber (Victoria)	Owen Graber (Victoria)	R. Pearce
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VISITORS - JUNIOR

B. Hancock	D. Wollington	K. Wilson	T. Wollington
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The above combined attendance (74) is a Club record for the second consecutive month.

AWARD WINNERS FIELD DAY GOLDEN BAY

Heaviest Scale Fish N. Crouch 1<sup>5</sup>/<sub>2</sub>lb. Tailor  
Heaviest bag of Scale Fish J. Griffiths 12lb. Tailor  
Heaviest Shark or Ray No entry

JUNIOR SECTION

Heaviest bag of Scale Fish K. Hunt and K. Clugston  
2lb. of Tailor and Herring.

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FISH CAUGHT ON FIELD DAYS

The total weight of fish caught on Field Days with two months of the current year yet to come, amounts to 1,808 lb. which exceeds last year's tally of 1,628 lb. With two Field Days to be accounted for it looks like, with everything according to Hoyle, being an all time tally record, for the Garden Island venues of March and April in the past have been kind to us.

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NOT ENOUGH LINE- NOT ENOUGH TIME

According to reports Ted Elliss also tangled with a Shark on the Field Day, but not having enough backing on his line he finally "done it" unfortunately. Bad luck Ted, but it does pay to have a spool full when fishing the beach, for one never knows what the next taker will be and if it is a decent sized shark, if he doesn't bite you off, you have no chance of taming him with a spool almost down to the backing. Still we only need to get caught once. The capture of that shark might well have paid the price of a new line in an Award win.

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

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION

SECTION 1. HEAVIEST SHARK (Club Trophy)

No entry 8213

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

W. Newton 81b. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. Salmon

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FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION

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

W. Newton	117	K. Hunt	94	B. Hawker	40
K. Clugston	103	R. Newton	82	R. Utting	40
R. Jensen	102	G. Davidson	67	L. Newton	37
		D. Clegg	45	T. Backhouse	37

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (Bob Jensen Trophy)

November to April - Second period.

K. Clugston 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Mulloway (November Field Day)

SECTION 3. HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH ON A FIELD DAY

(All fish must weigh at least THREE to the pound)  
(Jim Hawkins Trophy)

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

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST TAILOR

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

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

- SECTION 1.      MOST MERITOROUS 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. McWhillen & Co. Trophy)
- N. Cross      74 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Blue Whaler      Yallingup
- SECTION 3.      HEAVIEST MULLOWAY  
(1 Box Spinners. Halco Engineering Trophy)
- N. Wilkerson      9 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Mulloway      Rottnest
- SECTION 4.      HEAVIEST SALMON  
(1 Box Fisherman line, 23 lb. 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 £1.1.0d. 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	378	4. N. Crouch	229	8. T. Smith	86
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. McWhillen Trophy

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

SECTION 10.

HEAVIEST FISH CAUGHT ON S.H. ROD

(L. Butterworth Rod - Doman Indents. Trophy)

B. Payne 11 lb. 3 oz. Salmon

SECTION 11.

HEAVIEST SNAPPER

(Crackles Sport Store Trophy)

D. Savage 21 lb. 8 oz. Snapper

SECTION 12.

HEAVIEST BREAM (Tarwhine or Black Bream)

(Linnetts Sport Store Trophy)

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

SECTION 13.

HEAVIEST SPANISH MACKERAL OR TUNA (Club Trophy)

No Entry

SECTION 14.

HEAVIEST SKIPJACK

(1 pair Waders - Committee Members Trophy)

L. Tate 5lb. Skipjack Rottnest

SECTION 15.

HEAVIEST PIKE

(1 Fish Ashtray - Perth Sport Store Trophy)

N. Knight 4lb. Pike Rottnest

FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION - MAY 1962 TO APRIL 1963

SECTION 1.

BOANS TROPHY

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

R. Lilly	256	R. Tichbon	113	H. Neil	75
A. Livesey	221	N. Clark	113	P. Neri	74
J. Strong	210	N. Giles	113	D. Webb	69
R. Shirley	203	W. Utting	109	E. White	67
N. Crouch	202	T. Savage	103	M. Doscas	67
R. Tucker	188	C. Crouch	100	R. Hensen	60
R. Kildahl	176	A. Rutland	99	D. Rogers	58
L. Tate	171	H. Gregory	95	B. Payne	56
G. Greenham	143	R. McQueen	85	D. Evans	56
J. Griffiths	126	D. Newton	85	D. Savage	55
I. McLennan	125	G. Windus	82	K. Hawker	55
T. Smith	122	T. Fuller	82	J. Strange	54
B. Jensen	120	C. Houghton	82		

SECTION 2.

KEN MATTHEWS TROPHY Heaviest Scale Fish  
(Second Six months period November to April)

I. Brown 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Mulloway (November Field Day)

SECTION 3.

MOST MERITOROUS 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.)

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

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

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

SECTION 6.      HEAVIEST TAILOR      (Minimum weight 4lb.)

\* *(D) SAVAGE 5 1/2 March*  
R. Lilly      5 1/4 lb. Tailor      (September Field Day)

SECTION 7.      HEAVIEST SALMON      (Minimum weight 7lb.)

N. Crouch      10lb. Salmon      (May Field Day)

SECTION 8.      HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE

\* *R. TUCKER 2 LB SKIP March*  
A. Livesey      1 3/4 lb. Skipjack      (September Field Day)

SECTION 9.      HEAVIEST CATCH OF SCALE FISH ON A FIELD DAY  
(Over 20lb. and a minimum weight THREE fish to the pound)

R. Lilly      49 3/4 lb. of Mulloway and Tailor  
(June Field Day)

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

No entry.



THE THIN EDGE.

By A.C. GULL.

Having completed our reconnaissance as chronicled in the December number of Reel Talk we decided to launch an attack in force, on two fronts, to exploit the situation. Accordingly we departed from Toby's place shortly after four o'clock on the afternoon of Friday of the long weekend.

Our force consisted of three and a half rod fishermen and three and a half "spearies", while our transport comprised two Land Rovers, one of which towed a trailer carrying Ken's fourteen foot dinghy. As soon as we were reasonably clear from patrolled areas the number plate, which was mounted below the trailer, was removed to prevent it being lost while crossing the numerous "gibber" areas which we would be obliged to traverse.

Again we were not free from trials and tribulations. Although we were in a completely different vehicle we were plagued with the same condition which be-devilled us on our previous trip, i.e. a constipated radiator, and we had not proceeded very far before the familiar drill was being re-enacted all over again, but at far more frequent intervals.

To reduce the labours of the afflicted "heap", the trailer and dinghy were hitched behind George's Rover which was conducting itself in a manner more in keeping with the distinguished name it bore.

Not with standing, the tedium and frustration of the time wasting and vexatious delays the journey was not without its dramatic and humourous moments. The highlight of these occurred a few miles short of Lancelin while grinding up a steepish incline, on a surface which had been badly broken by the heavy traffic engaged in the cray industry. Ahead of us was a Holden towing a fibre glass power boat complete with engine attached, and mounted on a light trailer with incredibly small wheels. On such a surface it behaved much like a horse's tail during a plague of flies. Behind us came George with his trailer and boat. Just when this cavalcade neared the crest of the hill, a Holden from Carnamah bearing what appeared to be three Newstralians who had quite patently been celebrating the founding of their country of adoption, roared up alongside us with tyres crunching loudly on the loose uneven

surface and horn blaring; simultaneously over the crest appeared the silhouette of an enormous refrigerator van. This is what a better writer than I am would probably describe as a tense and dramatic situation fraught with terrible danger.

The boys from Carnamah however had plenty of imagination, and their reflexes were instantaneous; with the disconcerting suddenness of a kangaroo they hopped clean off the road just as the huge truck rumbled by. We stopped long enough to see them emerge again and roar off up the road in a cloud of dust and small stones.

On this occasion we took the alternative route which flanks the Gobi desert stretch but in doing so adds a few miles to the journey. As the speedometer was in no better condition than the radiator, I was unable to obtain any reliable information as to distance, while the interminable stops rendered timing equally unreliable. For the information of the more adventurous member who might be considering taking a chance with his car this track offers no insuperable obstacles. To my knowledge at least four Holdens made the journey with no apparent difficulty during this week end. A lay driving one of them could quite easily have been doing a practice run in preparation for the next Redex trial around Australia.

Owing to the time we had lost on the journey it was after dark when we arrived at our destination, so deciding reluctantly to forego fishing we prepared camp, had a meal, and bedded down in anticipation of some exciting sport in the morning.

His pious hope was not realised. The first rosy flush of dawn had long made way for the rising sun before any of us stirred and, contrary to expectations, instead of a gentle easterly, we were confronted with quite a brisk south wester, into the teeth of which we pitched our baits with enthusiasm and vigor but without reward.

On the way back for breakfast we saw a haul of fish the like of which none of us had ever seen before. It comprised possibly a couple of tons, or maybe more, of king size buffalo bream. The average weight would lie somewhere between fourteen and twenty pounds, and they were arranged in a beautifully

symmetric stack some twenty feet long, four feet high and four or five feet wide. They were destined for cray bait, and if smell could be taken as a measure of their effectiveness, I should imagine the American market would be swamped long before Easter.

After breakfast the "spearies", somewhat contemptuous of our barren effort, made ready to repair the breach. We helped them to launch their dinghy and saw them off for the nearby reefs. We then decided to pay a visit to the reef a couple of miles to the north of the camp, which had attracted our attention with its exciting possibilities during our previous visit. The reef itself had become practically covered with sand however, while the troughs and channels which flanked it previously had given way to a shallow sandy shoal.

On our return we paused briefly to watch Vic Davis, Johnny Graham and one other start a run with a pretty sizeable net. As the 'sou'wester had, by this time, increased in strength and whipped up a choppy sea, the work was pretty strenuous, and looked to have little hope of paying dividends. Vic however had other irons in the fire. He had previously made a cruise around the likely "jewey" spots in a power boat but conditions were not very favourable. He also had a Land Rover in reserve for beach operations. With all this paraphernalia as evidence of past successes he blandly denounced the place as having recently become barren and worthless. I have heard since that that particular visit yielded some two hundred pounds of "kingies".

In due course the "spearies" returned with their catch, consisting of some small parrot fish and a dozen or so buffalo bream which they had mistaken for tarwhine. They also brought seven crays to provide each of us with a taste. The reefs they said were crawling with these but it was necessary to spend some time to find specimens of legal size. Although this place should be a "spearies" bream it appears that the sea which had been whipped up,

made it impossible to explore the seaward faces of the reefs, and as one member put it "It was like jumping into a bottle of soda water." They tried their luck again during the afternoon, closer in nearer the island, but with no better luck.

Towards evening we made our way to the point opposite the island, where there were numerous channels. By this time however the south westerly was really howling and blowing straight down our throats. To make matters more awkward still there was a very strong lateral drift, while to crown the lot countless small clumps of loose weed went careering past at express speed so that within a matter of minutes after casting, the business end of your line was picked up and lodged in shallow water well clear of the channel. It was extremely difficult fishing; particularly after dark when, with a geared reel, you could confidently count on three overruns in every five casts. Notwithstanding when you could get a fair go at them the Tailor were big, hungry and vicious. The best one, caught by Toby, would be around four pounds, possibly better, while the remainder were all respectable specimens. The Kingfish, which took over after the Tailor had passed were, in my view, just the right size, from about five to eight pounds, and put up a very creditable battle. In all we landed eleven Tailor and sixteen "Kingies". While all this was going on three of the "spearies" were bobbing about in the dinghy hand lining in a channel between the shore and the island. They caught a few dozen small sand whiting, but I can't for the life of me understand why, in such a picked position, they couldn't latch into something more bagworthy.

On Sunday morning we lay abed snug, comfortable and smug. Smug in the knowledge that it would be a wicked act to get out and catch more fish just to see them waste on a journey of one hundred and five miles in mid summer. So with our two sizeable ice boxes crammed full we dozed peacefully on, waiting for the other chap to show a leg and make a "cuppa". How wise this reasoning turned out to be you will appreciate if you have the patience to read any further.

After breakfast, despite the persistence of the sou' wester, the "spearies" decided to make another sweep at sea, more in the

nature of a reconnaissance and fact finding mission than anything else. They were not absent for long however as the turbulence of the water had churned things up to such an extent that visibility was practically nil a few feet below the surface. All that remained to do was to pack up and push off. This we did and were soon on the road shortly after ten o'clock.

If our trip was tedious, frustrating and vexatious, I can't find words suitable for publication to describe the sheer agony of the return journey. The P.M.H. (period for generating maximum heat) of the engine decreased progressively until it became necessary to stop every six minutes for a cooling off period and water replenishment. Although we had conserved every drop of water possible, including the drainage from the ice boxes, we were cleaned out just before reaching the Yanchep turn off. At this point George was diverted to Yanchep Park to replenish the supply while we scooted down the Wanneroo road as far as the engine would permit and there wait until he caught up with us. While on this errand of mercy a patrolling "rozzler", ever mindful of the welfare and happiness of his natural prey, was possibly reflecting, during a post Sunday seaside session, that a policeman's lot was not so unhappy after all, when he happened to notice that the trailer bearing Ken's dinghy had no number plate. Then ensued some embarrassing explanations from George who, like the bank robber caught red handed with the plunder, was trying to deny that the business had anything to do with him. Anyway it all ended up in George providing the subject matter of another entry in the little black book. Following this disastrous anti climax we revived ourselves with ginger beer and ice cream at a near by hill top holiday camp, and made our way sadly and slowly to our destination which we reached soon after five.

Before bringing to a close this description of an adventure which at times scaled the summit of human pleasure and plummeted to the depths of despair, I would like to record our meeting with the most "Complete Angler" since Isaac Walton. His name was Peter Connor, who with his very

pleasant and friendly wife, was established in luxurious comfort right on the spot. Their long wheel base Land Rover, fitted with a semi permanent extension of the sides and roof was complete with foam rubber bunks, water tanks, stainless steel bench, gas stove and everything else to go with them. The driving cab was replete with sporting rifle in chrome clips situated just where the drivers hand would fall naturally upon the butt, electric fan, compass, a fixture for holding a couple of charged glasses, plenty of lighting and a dozen other aids to comfort and convenience. But listen to this - on Sunday afternoon we found them, parked at the edge of the water, enjoying afternoon tea in easy chairs under the rood extension, while master's rod was clipped into holders on the rear pillar of the extension with ratchet set and fifty yards of line in the water.

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PROSPECTIVE MEMBER

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

APPLICANT :

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FIELD DAY VENUES FOR 1962-1963

MAY	Golden Bay	
JUNE	Tim's Thickett	
JULY	Garden Island	Field Day venues are
AUGUST	Garden Island	held on week-end
SEPTEMBER	Garden Island	after General Meeting
OCTOBER	Garden Island	night of each month.
NOVEMBER	Moore River	Boat timetables and
DECEMBER	Quinn's Beach	other relevant
JANUARY	Golden Bay	information in
FEBRUARY	Preston Beach	current month issue
MARCH	Garden Island	of "Reel Talk"
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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LIFE MEMBERS

D.G. Brown	L.M. Dunn	N. Knight
V.C. Davis	D.O. Edward	L. Shand