Est. 1883

B.A.A.NEWS

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January 2014

Happy New Year and tight lines for 2014 to all our readers and members

Details of new Coventry Canal fishery

See pages 11 & 12

Fishing news

First Avon pike

I thought I would share this. 1st Avon pike, my 1st pike in 26 years! 10lb 5 oz, caught on a paternoster rig with a sprat offered as dead bait. A fantastic predator, not massive but lovely markings, I'd forgotten how wonderful they are. Also a HUGE thank you to Martin a new BAA member for taking time out of his fishing session to take the photo, enjoy your membership.

Jim Clarke

Bolehall barbel

Hi,

As a boy in the 70's my father and mother took me to the Avon and Severn fishing the BAA stretches catching small but lots of various fish species. Most recently I have again begun fishing more seriously after perhaps only having a fish once or twice a season. I rejoined the BAA in June.

I have been specialising on Barbel fishing over the past 3 years and have had one previous double. However, I thought you might like to see what I caught in the summer this year on the BAA River Anker stretch. The picture is poor as I was on my own and my camera had no timer. But if I said my feet in shot are size 11's then you will understand the size of the fish.

A 13lb 2oz River Anker barbel. Caught first cast after some advice on location from the Bolehall Club Licencee. I was very lucky as he was inspecting a fallen tree and put me right on where the barbel would be. How right he was..... The fish took a twenty minute struggle with the more deeper slow surges you get with the bigger fish, falling to superglued halibut pellets.

Regards,

Martin Woodroffe

Marlcliff barbel

George Hands 8.5 lb barbel, Marlcliff.

Flood water fishing

Hello BAA,

To celebrate receiving my new 2014 BAA membership card I visited my local stretch of the River Severn at Eardington and Knowle Sands today (22/12/13).

As the weather was mild for December and the river was 2.3 meters up and rising I decided that roving for chub and barbel with mashed bread and meat would be the best option.

Over the course of the day I fished several swims and caught a total of 2 chub and 3 barbel and had a great days fishing.

I hope the pictures and report will encourage anglers to have a go for chub and barbel over the last few months of the season even when the conditions don't look ideal.

Best Regards

Craig Cope

Executive update

Coventry Canal

Due to planned marina development on the Coventry Canal, The Canal and Rivers Trust have requested we give up our Huddlesford Fishery in exchange for a new fishery on the same canal between bridge 86 and the junction with the Trent and Mersey Canal. This exchange of fishing rights is now completed.

Press & Publications

Bob Duce, who was elected onto the Management Committee at the November 2013 AGM has been assigned responsibility for Press and Publications for the BAA. Bob currently edits the BAA News and is the BAA voice on our Facebook page.

Uckinghall trees

At the request of the owners of the houses situated on the bank between Uckinghall Pool and the River Severn. It has been arranged for contractors to remove the large trees on the bank due to their dangerous condition.

Bailiffing

'Watch out there's a bailiff about'

During 2013 BAA bailiffs visited our waters 1714 times, checking 4066 anglers and removing 295 non-members. They also dealt with and reported a number of other incidents such as wildlife theft, damage to property and trespassing issues.

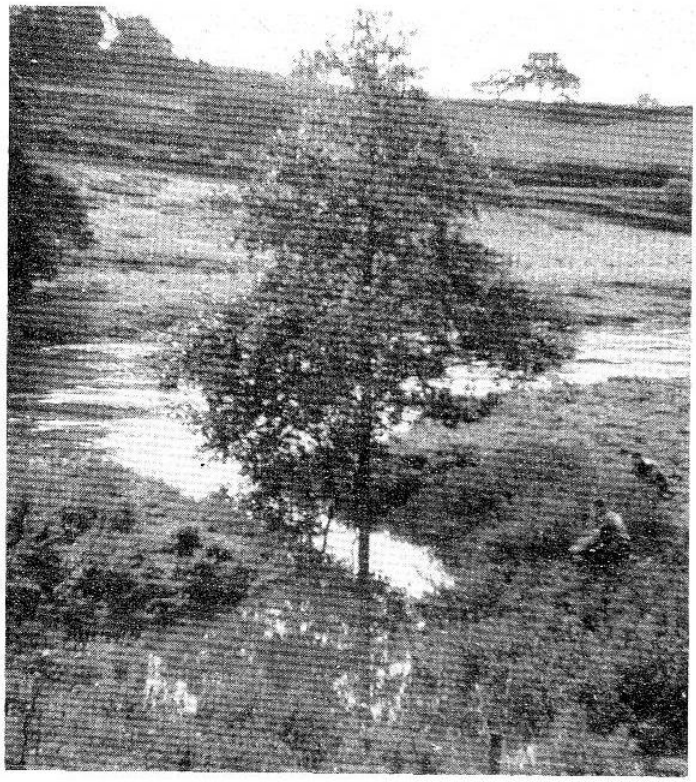
We all know that bailiffs can't be everywhere every day, but you never know when you'll meet one! So make sure you always have your card with you when you go out ... it's part of your tackle!

Wishing you a very enjoyable 2014 out on the bank and a Happy New Year!

Kevin Pearson
Superintendent Bailiff

Archive extracts

Below are extracts from the January 1959 and 1960 editions of the Midland Angler, the forerunner to the BAA News.



The Severn is high and hopeless, but this ditch above Hampton Loade swollen to several times its normal size, offers surprisingly good sport

undertow downstream of a submerged obstruction which forms an area of still water, or sometimes a vortex, causing the float to circle, submerge and reappear to circle again. But, the obvious notwithstanding, it is dismaying to see a number of anglers who ignore such places and persist in long-trotting in midstream on the crest of a ten knot current

The futility of fishing in this manner was proved during recent experiments at Cambridge on the the speed of fishes. The speed at

When you really know your river, flood water is a help – not a handicap says

A. J. DOWNES

How to Beat the Severn

THE river's unfishable! How often have you heard that parrot cry, or seen it in print? How often have you seen anglers breathing fire and slaughter as they sit wretchedly watching a berserk float tossing on ferocious flood water? How often have you seen a coachload of anglers approach a swollen river and immediately turn round and set off for the nearest canal?

The river's unfishable—it's umpteen feet up and the fish are off the feed. Who says so? Why are so many anglers waterwhacked before they start? The Severn is undoubtedly a terrifying sight when in full spate. It is dangerous; more than one incautious angler has been swept away and not all have been as lucky as Bill Parkes, the veteran ferryman at Hampton Loade. He at least had something to cling to on the night of August 26th, 1957, when the maelstrom whirled him and his boat downstream to Arley. He told me recently of the day ten years earlier when the river was 22ft. up and had flooded his garden to lap at his very door. Yes, it's dangerous, ugly, and filthy, and for the faint-hearted the natural reaction is to turn tail and flee. But it's just not true to say the river is unfishable, and an even more flagrant untruth to say the fish are off the feed. They are not, you know. On the contrary they are even more ravenous, curious and mettlesome—and the river can be effectively fished, albeit with different tactics.

THE OBVIOUS

Most anglers should be able to spot the obvious pieces of slack water—the back eddy formed at a curve in the bank, the often placid spot behind a drowning willow, the

which fish are capable of travelling was accurately determined by a method which involved placing the fish in the hollow perspex rim of a revolving wheel containing water. The faster the wheel travelled against the fish the faster the fish had to swim to remain stationary. The details of the experiment are quite complicated and impressive formulae are involved, but the crux of it all is that a trout of 12 inches can travel no more than 10 m.p.h. and fish of the carp type only half this speed.

PASTURES NEW

It therefore follows that in a current of eight knots and upwards (not unusual when the river is in spate) a fish just could not survive for long; it would soon be exhausted and swept out to sea. Does that make the river unfishable and put fish off feed? Far from it. The fish

are not foolish enough to fight a losing battle against the current when flood water is just the thing they have been waiting for—an opportunity to explore fresh woods and pastures new. So, to find them we must follow them—follow them right under those high curling banks along which we have walked in high summer a dozen feet above the water. There they gorge on the disturbed denizens of the turf at your feet, hugging the bank where the water is slower because of the friction against it.

Fish off the feed—with nature's bounty at such a peak? Here is prodigal feeding indeed, and they are making the most of it. Roach nosing among the nettles, chub in the high branches of submerged willows. Dace probing the many ditches draining the fields of Severnside. What an opportunity for fish and angler alike.

PRODUCTIVE DITCHES

I am mindful of one drain in particular, one of a dozen between Hampton Loade and Quatford. It lies behind the Dudmaston Estate and many a time have I filled my keep net with fat fish in a couple of hours, sitting right over my rod tip, the float proud in the chocolate water less than a foot away. Yes, even the swift dace could not face the savage surge of the main current, and there they were in 10ft. of still water, while the anglers on the main river were trying to lure the non-existent.

The contest man may pertinently retort that he cannot choose his pitch. And what of that? Even the main stream can be productive, and here again a little hydrodynamics comes to the rescue. The fish hug the banks and for the same reason they hug the river bed. Immediately adjacent to the bed the water is slower, again due to the friction. In fact in the case of a sandy bottom there are even stagnant areas! Every one must have noticed how at the seaside the receding tide leaves ridges in the sand. In the river the same thing occurs, as it does also on powdery snow subjected to wind or on a car's windscreen when it rains. In the shallow section of the river I have watched food particles trundle along the bed into the ridges and remain there stationary. I have observed fish compressed in them, searching for food without apparent exertion. The "treatment" is ledger tackle, with a heavy coffin-lead stopped only one inch from the hook.

A CHUB BAIT

And the baits for flood water? Colour is unimportant. Pink maggots can be forgotten. Yellow groundbait, in fact any groundbait, is useless because accuracy is impossible and in the still water there is enough naturally suspended matter to render any more redundant. In the turbid water smell, taste and touch are the senses, although there may be exceptions. For example, in that wonderful gravelly lagoon opposite Hay Brook, below Bridgnorth, the stone loach when disturbed by the flood leave the safety of the stones. And don't the big chub know it! They chase those tiny fish like a thresher shark in a herring shoal. I tried all kinds of baits there until I tumbled to it, and used a lip-hooked loach. The big chub there just won't bother with anything else.

Yes, flood fishing can be fabulous fishing if you know the right places. For me the sybarite can keep his butterfly days when the river is low and clear and crowfoot flowers star the surface. Give me the rampant Severn in spate as a foeman worthy of my steel.

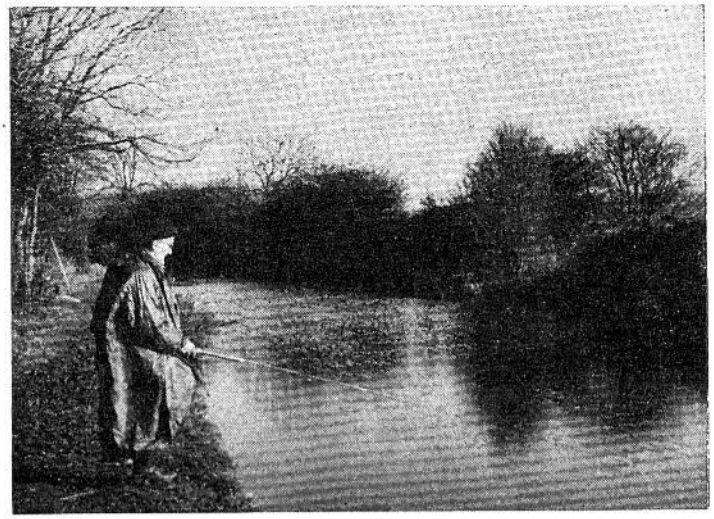
in Flood

Another first-class high water pitch — opposite the Severn Arms at Bridgnorth

Are you one of the many thousands who forsake the canals when summer has gone? You are? . . . . then you don't know what you've missed, says

GEOFFREY FRANKS

until you've tried . . .



The Worcester Canal
—A Winter Fisher's Paradise

I HOPE this short article from a local angler will help many of the comparatively inexperienced match men and young anglers who only fish the Worcester Canal at week-ends during the summer and are thus unable to observe the changing phases through which this water invariably goes during the course of a season.

Winter fishing in this canal is in my opinion badly neglected by the majority of Midland anglers. During the latter part of the season the Stoke Prior-Hanbury stretch, which is so very popular in the summer, compares very favourably with anything experienced early on, especially for roach and perch. So much so that the sudden falling-off of anglers as the colder weather approaches never ceases to amaze me.

This sudden lessening of fishermen no doubt has a bearing on the food supply of fish, which suddenly find that the hitherto plentiful amount of maggots and bread, etc., has dwindled practically to nothing, and that they must forage much more in order to find sufficient. I do not think that the natural feed in this water in winter is really enough to support **adequately** the terrific fish population, which this year has again been increased by about 60,000 fish of assorted species. With the disappearance of the weed and insect life a considerable amount of natural food is denied them, although this is cancelled out to some extent by the fact that many of the species present, especially bream, tench and carp, require next to nothing at this time of year.

Many anglers who fish this water use really ridiculous tackle; I have seen them using lines around the 7-lb. mark coupled with large cork-bodied floats carrying 6-7 large shots — tackle more suited to fishing the middle of the Severn than the placid waters of a canal. I find that the most pleasant tackle to use is a fairly long, fast-action match rod, a drum or fixed spool reel loaded with 1-2¼-lb. b.s. monofilament, a small porcupine quill, and size 16-14 hooks on fine nylon. On this tackle the fish, which are incidentally in much finer fettle in winter, can give you a few hectic moments before being brought to the net.

Winter baits present no problem. Whereas cheese, stewed wheat, bread and hemp-seed are by far the best baits in the summer, the maggot is undoubtedly the lure 'par-excellance' in the colder water. A tin of coloured maggots, preferably yellow and pink, and a bag of white cloud bait make a deadly combination. As hook bait, flake and cheese run the maggot a very poor second, the only type of cheese suitable being the processed type. This is due to the fact that normal cheese sets very hard on the hook in cold water and it is very difficult to hook a taking fish. One can overcome this disadvantage to some extent by making a cheese paste, but I think that when cheese is combined with bread it loses a lot of its flavour and attractiveness. The two most deadly of baits in summer, hemp-seed and wheat, are rejected entirely during winter.

By far the largest proportion of the fish I catch are hooked as the single maggot bait is descending slowly through the clear water,

either by its own weight or perhaps with the help of a single dust shot. It is essential in this type of fishing that, after the cast has been made, the tackle between hook and float be tightened up by drawing it towards you, slightly, thus eliminat- any slackness which would prevent the float registering a bite at all. Frequent casting is of course the order of the day, and a steady flow of groundbait and maggots should be kept up in the accepted 'little but often' style.

Using this method the bites usually take three different forms, although of course it is difficult to generalise. Perhaps the easiest bite of all to hit is when the float suddenly flattens just after it has started to cock. The better quality roach usually take in this way. But by far the most exciting type of bite is the sudden shooting away of the float across and under the surface, preceded quite often by the flash and swirl of a taking fish, which in betraying its presence, enables you to tighten up quickly. This bite is again much easier to hit than the series of rapid knocks which usually denote a smaller fish.

Another successful method, one that will probably appeal more to the older angler, is a style of bottom fishing particularly successful in highly coloured water. Under such conditions the fish are disinclined to move off far with a bait taken from the bottom, and an extra-sensitive tackle make-up must be used.

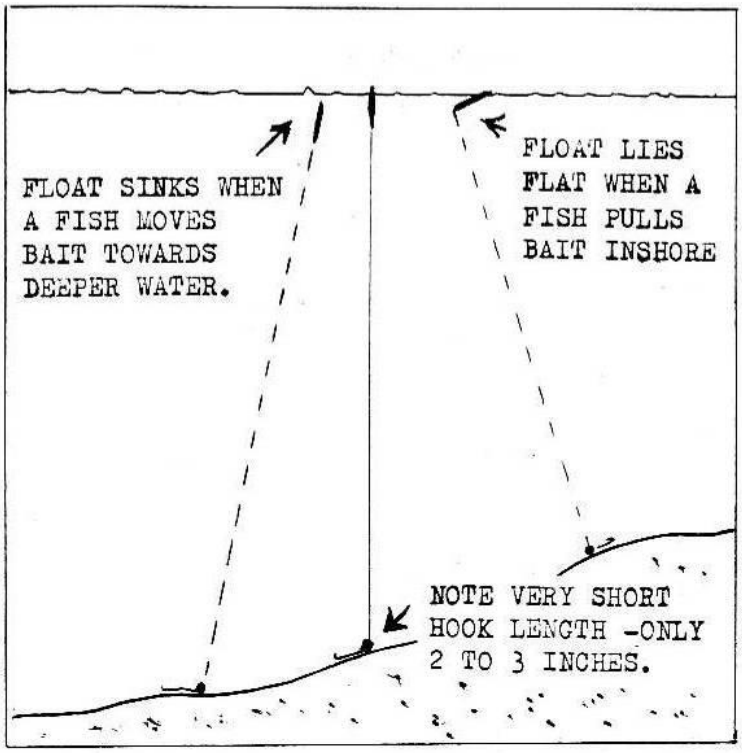
This consists of the same tackle, the only alteration being the addition of a shot which is a little too heavy for the small quill to carry. The depth of the tackle is arranged so that the shot just rests on the bottom and allows ½-in. of quill to break the surface, or perhaps a little more in rough conditions. It can be seen from the diagram that the slightest movement of the shot up or down the sloped canal bed causes the float either to dip beneath the surface or to lie flat. This is really a variation on the 'lift' method used so successfully in tench fishing. On the sloping bottom of the water the tackle can easily be regulated by casting to the centre of the canal and then drawing the shot up the slope towards you until the float cocks satisfactorily.

In both methods, of course, any slack line between rod tip and float should be kept to the minimum, although this is not quite so important if you are bottom fishing because the bites are usually much steadier. Strangely enough the fish taken from the bottom in winter are of a much smaller average size than those taken from mid-water, a position quite reversed in summer.

One should never be caught without the landing net set up, for there is always the chance of a bream on the milder days. Generally, however, they take no part in the proceedings, although small skimmers may be taken fairly frequently on even the coldest days and the roach especially are quite lusty specimens.

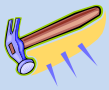
Given favourable conditions the roach and perch move freely throughout the winter, and I have even had an excellent day's sport fishing for them through the ice so conveniently broken by an occasional barge. You may have to exchange your feet for two blocks of ice under such conditions, but in adapting yourself and your tackle sufficiently cleverly to outwit even the most cunning of roach you enjoy one of the greatest pleasures angling can give.

Anyone prepared to brave the elements — and they can often be atrocious — will find the Worcester Canal well worth a visit between now and 14th March — even if it means giving up that seat by the fire and the television.



This variation of the 'lift' method, using a very short hook length, is very effective in Winter when canals are often coloured by heavy rain.

Fisheries report



The Fisheries Work party has carried out work at the following fisheries since the last edition;

Coppice Lake

Continued the work started in November cutting back the trees. This month focussed on cutting back the low branches of the conifers overhanging the bank by the car park.

In the new year it is planned to enlarge the car park. This will involve removing the trees and vegetation in the area alongside the car park opposite the entrance and getting a layer of stones laid in the new area.

Coventry Canal

As noted in the Executive Update, we now have a new fishery on the Coventry Canal between Bridge 86 and the junction with the Trent and Mersey Canal at Fradley. This replaces our previous Huddlesford Fishery on this canal. We have walked this new fishery end-end putting up BAA signs and recording the Latitude/Longitude references for available parking for use in your sat' nav's as listed below;

Bridge 86 - no available parking (alongside busy A38), only accessible via towpath from Bridge 88.

Bridge 87 – on private land, only accessible via towpath from Bridge 88.

Bridge 88 – roadside parking;
North latitude 52Degrees 42Minutes 27.64Seconds
West longitude 1Degrees 45Minutes 56.80Seconds

Lay-bye on lane between bridges 88 and 89;
North latitude 52Degrees 42Minutes 27.64Seconds
West longitude 1Degrees 45Minutes 56.80Seconds

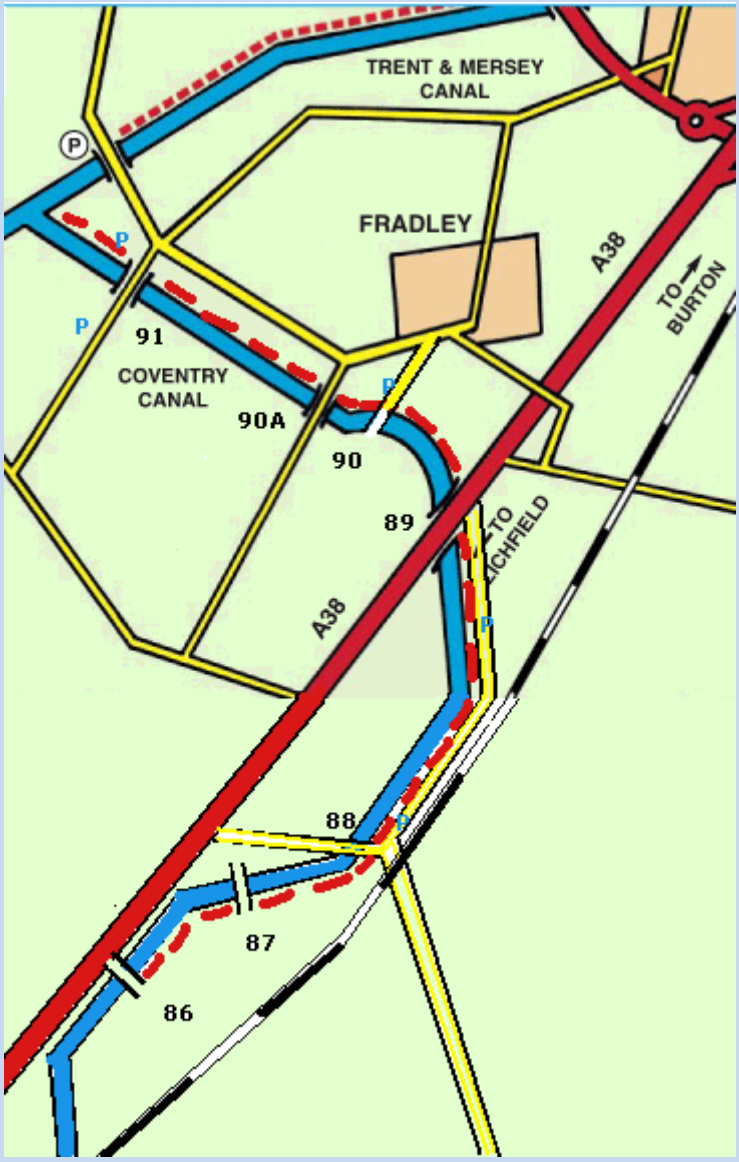
Bridge 89 – A38 bridge over canal, no nearby parking.

Bridge 90 – Bridge Farm Lane approach road only goes as far a bridge, vehicle access across bridge is blocked. Parking on Bridge Farm Lane;
North latitude 52Degrees 42Minutes 57.04Seconds
West longitude 1Degrees 46Minutes 13.58Seconds

Bridge 90A – Turnbull Lane, road access to new estate no access to canal towpath from bridge.

Bridge 91 - last bridge before junction with Trent and Mersey Canal at Fradley. Roadside parking available on Gorse Lane both side of the canal bridge;
North latitude 52Degrees 43Minutes 14.40Seconds
West longitude 1Degrees 47Minutes 5.76Seconds

Initial rough map of new fishery shown below;



Nordley Pools winter shooting

Shooting takes place at Nordley Pools most Thursday mornings this winter up to early February. Details of the times and dates are posted by No 6 pool, on the track between pools 6 and 3-4 and by the car park at No 1 pool. No angling is permitted whilst the shoots take place.

Readers' letters

If you have any items, thoughts, issues you want to air in the BAA news, please email it to baajnw@btinternet.com titled for attn of BAA News Editor.

When sending in a comment can you please let us know if you don't want your name included?

The Editor will act as moderator for items to be included.

Hi Bob,

Just to let you know my dads glasses were returned. It is great to be part of a club where other members can take their time out, to help fellow anglers.

Regards,

Derek.

Ed; in one of our 2013 issues, Kevin Smith reported that he had found a pair of glasses at Coppice Lake car park. As a result of this thoughtful act the glasses and owner have been reunited.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you after visiting Coppice Lake last weekend after finding what I can only describe as mindless bloody vandalism. I am referring to the cutting down of trees around the edge of the lake. These were a holding place for fish and wildlife and added a charm to the place. There is absolutely no possible reason for the cutting down of these trees apart from a brainless bunch of idiots let loose with a chainsaw. Why oh why do you do this time and time again? I also refer to Uckinghall pool; this was my first childhood fishing memory of a tree lined pool. I went back there again and saw the idiotic BAA chainsaw brigade had been out and there wasn't a tree in sight after you had chopped them all down. I have never been back to this pool and I never will in fact after being a member on and off nearly 35 plus years I will never renew my membership again. It is sickening what you have done and I refuse to be associated with such Neanderthal behaviour from Birmingham inner city streets as it seems that this is how you want your venues to look. It is about time you started asking what your members want, you have a website USE IT. Tell us what you are doing and tell us what you want to do and give us the opportunity to contribute. It's too late for me as I will not tolerate this anymore. You have to look at the future and match fishing on the BAA venues is in decline so you need to think on about what your customers demand and expect!

An extremely annoyed angler Mr TJ Lawley

Ed; detailed below are the reasons and rationale for the tree work at Coppice Lake and Uckinghall and answers to the other questions you have raised.

Coppice Lake;

During the summer of 2012 we suffered a major fish death, after investigation involving the Environment Agency the reason was identified as low oxygen levels due to high water temperature.

During a hot spell during July 2013 we closed the lake and ran the water pumps to maintain the oxygen level in the lake. As a result we suffered no fish deaths.

In September 2013 we put coir rolls containing water plants (reeds etc) in the lake along part of the dam bank and lily plants in the lake. The purpose of this was;

- To prevent further wave erosion of the dam bank when the plants in the coir rolls grow.

- To improve the appearance of the lake with the addition of water plants along the boundary and in the lake.

- To provide an additional supply of oxygen in the lake from the new plants and reduce the impact of high water temperature on the Lake's oxygen level.

- To provide cover for the fish.

When we were putting the coir rolls in place we found that the dam bank had become undercut up to 3 feet in places especially around the roots of the trees growing on the edge of the bank. We believed that this caused a high risk of these trees falling in high wind due to lack of support around their roots, tearing a hole in the dam bank resulting in a major loss of water and fish putting the future of the fishery in question. We therefore took the decision to cut down the trees on the dam bank to remove this risk. The cut-back willows will regrow but will be kept at a manageable size.

During 2014 we plan to put additional coir rolls in place along the rest of the dam bank and additional water plants in the lake.

Uckinghall Lake

During a regular fisheries visit during early 2013 we found that some large branches from the trees on the bank between the River and the Lake had fallen into the lake blocking passage along the bank. We removed these branches from the lake. After this the owners of the houses next to the Lake contacted the BAA concerned at the dangerous state of these trees. We then arranged for a tree surgery company to remove the trees.

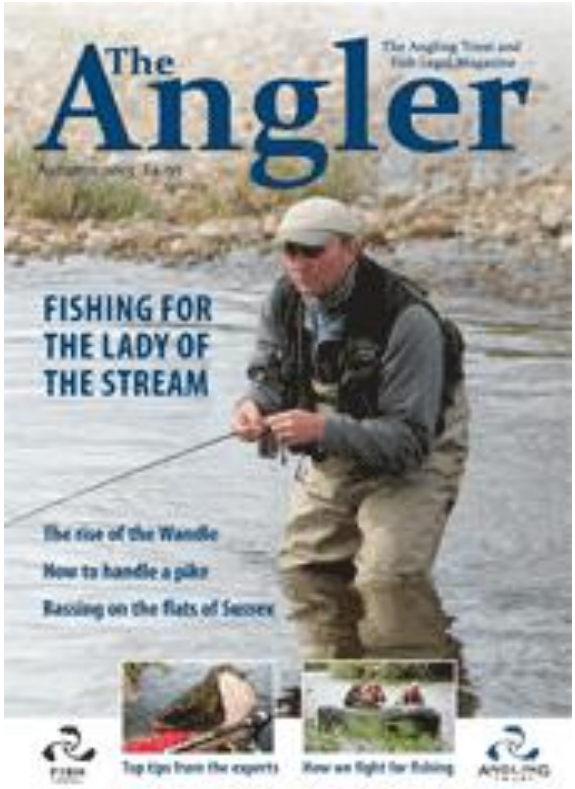
BAA Website communication

All the work planned to be carried out by the Fisheries Team is posted on the BAA Facebook page every week in advance of the work being carried out.

Each month a summary of the past months Fisheries Teams work is included in the BAA News.

We also included a separate report on the installation of the coir rolls at Coppice Lake on the BAA website.

The Angler - now available online



The Angler is the member's magazine of the Angling Trust and Fish Legal and for the first time is now available to read online. The autumn 2013 version has been completely redesigned with much more fishing content than ever before alongside all the important campaign work and news.

Click here to view

There are how-to's and feature stories covering coarse, sea and game, interviews with some of our ambassadors, the former fisheries minister and one of our volunteers, plus news of the big campaign and legal wins from our various departments and the Fish Legal team.

If you thought you didn't really know what the Angling Trust and Fish Legal did well this hopefully will help to fill in some of the gaps. There are focuses too on our Volunteer Bailiff Service and our Building Bridges project both of which are finding a lot of support from anglers and also a close-up look from our finance team at how our matches are accounted for to aid with transparency in this area.

The next issue is due in the spring of 2014 and will continue to expand on the various programs, campaigns and initiatives we have under way and in partnership with others.

If you enjoy this and find it enlightening as to the role the Angling Trust and Fish Legal play in safeguarding fish and fishing, we hope you will consider joining as a member to help support our work further. Please see the link at the top of this page to "Join or Renew".

If you are already a member then we thank you and hope this makes you feel good knowing your membership fee is put to good use.

Fishing news record

for last 6 months

fish/catcher	lb	oz	location	method	date caught	BAA News edition
Barbel						
			River Severn			
John Morgan	8	2	Holt Fleet weir		05/07/2013	Aug 2013
Darren Lynton	8	2	Holt Fleet weir		05/07/2013	Aug 2013
Matthew Roberts	7		Danery	Ledgered maggots	03/07/2013	Aug 2013
			River Avon			
Mark Farmar	13	8		Hemp & Garlic cheesy pellets	12/03/2013	Aug 2013
Michael Hanley	11	9	Marlcliff	2 chunks of hair rigged , boosted meat		Nov 2013
Alan Newstead	10	2	Fladbury Weir			Aug 2013
George hands	8	8	Marlcliff			Jan 2014
			River Teme			
Colin Salmon	11	0			15/07/2013	Aug 2013
Tony Barnett	8	3	Cotheridge	Luncheon meat rolling ledger	22/06/2013	Aug 2013
			River Anker			
Martin Wooroffe	13	2		Superglued halibut pellets		Jan 2014
Bream						
			Pools			
John Snape	7		Mythe	Luncheon meat	04/06/2013	Aug 2013
Kevin Smith	3	5	Coppice		15/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith	3	3	Coppice		15/08/2013	Sept 2013
Common Carp						
			Pools			
Kevin Smith	19	6	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013
Kevin Smith	16	7	Coppice		09/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith	16	0	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013
Kevin Smith	15	10	Coppice		09/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith	14	12	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013
Kevin Smith	13	15	Coppice		01/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith & Son	13	15	Coppice		15/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith	13	10	Coppice		09/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith	12	15	Coppice		01/08/2013	Sept 2013

Leather Carp

Canals

Jonathan Albutt	22	2	Birmingham-Worcs Stoke	A.S baits inferno boilies in solid PVA bag		Nov 2013

Mirror Carp

Pools

Kevin Smith	17	1	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013
Matt Welch	17	0	Coppice		17/11/2013	Dec 2013
Matt Welch	14	7	Coppice		17/11/2013	Dec 2013
Kevin Smith	14	4	Coppice		01/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith	12	11	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013
Kevin Smith	11	5	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013

Chub

River Avon

Adam King	6	10	Pershore	Double caster 16 hook	20/06/2013	Sept 2013

River Severn

John Care	5	1	Arley		11/10/2013	Nov 2013
John Morgan	4	11	Holt Fleet weir		05/07/2013	Aug 2013
Darren Lynton	4	4	Holt Fleet weir		05/07/2013	Aug 2013

River Teme

Tony Barnett	5	2	Cotheridge	Free lined cheese	22/06/2013	Aug 2013
Ben Keen	5	2	Bransford	Maggot feeder	29/09/2013	Nov 2013
Tony Barnett	4	8	Cotheridge	Ledgered luncheon meat	16/06/2013	Aug 2013
Ben Keen	4	8	Bransford	Maggot feeder	29/09/2013	Nov 2013
Ben Keen	4	0	Bransford	Maggot feeder	29/09/2013	Nov 2013

Grayling

River Teme

Reg Perrins	0	6	Bransford	Maggot feeder	29/09/2013	Nov 2013

Perch

River Avon

Tony Barnet	3	2	Barton Weir	Legered double bronze maggot		Nov 2013

Pools

Graham Beck	2	5	Coppice	Ledgered meat	05/09/2013	Oct 2013

Pike

River Avon

Lance Godfrey	19		Pershore	Legered sardine		Nov 2013
Jim Clarke	10	5		Paternostered sprat		Jan 2014

Tench

River Avon

Albert Baker	4	13	Pensham 2	Red maggot	26/08/2013	Sept 2013
Albert Baker	4	3	Pensham 2	Red maggot	26/08/2013	Sept 2013

Brown Trout

River Teme

Ben Keen	1	2	Bransford	Maggot feeder	29/09/2013	Nov 2013

Zander

River Avon

Tony Barnett	6	0	Barton Weir	Ledger luncheon meat	29/06/2013	Aug 2013