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December 2013

# BAA Facebook page reported in Birmingham Mail

See page 2

## **AGM update**

See page 8

## Fishing in the 1950's

See pages 9-12

## **Birmingham Mail**



The launch of the BAA Facebook page was reported in the Birmingham Mail Hook, Line and Sinker section to keep anglers in the Mildands up to date with the Association's activities and news from its' many waters.

This report included the post informing members of no price increase for membership or day tickets for 2014.

It also noted that plenty of people were already getting involved and posting catch news and pictures onto our page.

#### **Evesham Common Rd**



The nearby scrap yard has fitted a new gate under the bridge along Common Road Evesham for their site security; this now restricts the access to our car park. A combination lock has been fitted to the gate coded with the standard BAA lock number of 3590.

Members must close and padlock the gate evenings and weekends. The gate will be locked shut at 18:00 each evening, as a result in the summer months anglers will be locked in so it's important they know the combination.



## Fishing news



#### **Coppice mirror**



Matt Welch fishing on a day Ticket at Coppice pool had this fantastic 17lb Mirror from Coppice on Sunday. Matt said the BAA Card is such good value and will defiantly be on his Christmas list to Santa this year. This 17lb Beauty was one of three Carp he caught on the day, the others being a 12lb Common and a second Mirror of 14 1/2lb.

Posted on BAA Facebook page by Colin Townsend.

Thanks for the comments!! Coppice Lake Is Great venue and can't wait to visit again. There was a few fishing for silvers and catching well including one chap catching a 3lb+perch!

Posted on BAA Facebook page by Matt Welch.

#### **Pershore chub**



Steven Knight's chub from Pershore right bank.

Posted on BAA Facebook page by Rikki Richards.

#### **Pensham predators**



Nice little perch my dad had on lure at Pensham.



Here is a little jack I had at Pensham a couple of weeks later on legered roach dead bait just popped up off bottom. Got my dad to hold the fish and I took a picture, as he can't work my phone camera.

Posted on BAA Facebook page by Jamie Gormley.

#### Wasperton moorhen rescue



On Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> November I spend a fishless afternoon spinning for pike on the River Avon at Wasperton, starting close to the upstream car park and working my way downstream. As I approached the propeller memorial I could hear splashing in the river which I thought was probably ducks or swans. At a peg just upstream of the propeller I was about to start fishing and was surprised to see a moorhen in the water about 3 feet from the platform which did not attempt to swim away.

I put my landing net under the bird to lift it out of the water. It was at this point I realised the bird was caught in fishing line which was also firmly tangled in the nearby reeds. I could not get the bird on the bank without the risk of the line damaging its' leg, so put it back in the river and went to ask for help from a couple of other anglers.

Peter Raby who had also been pike spinning came to help. When we got back to the platform the moorhen was nowhere to be seen. At first I thought it must have freed itself, I searched around under the water with my landing net which came up containing the bird which was still alive. Peter came up with a plan of holding the bird secure in one landing net with the other net over the top, while he attempted to grapple for the line with his spinning lure. This fortunately worked, we were able to grab the braided line and pull it free of the reeds.

The next job was removing the line from the bird which was easy as it was just tangled around the bird's leg, there were no hooks. We checked the bird the best we could and all seemed OK, had a quick photo session and let a terrified moorhen free which swam away over the river to disappear on the far bank.

I would like to thank Peter (pictured above) for his help and good ideas in this rescue.

Please be careful and don't leave line on the bank. If you do get snagged and have to break your line please try and minimise the amount of line left attached to the snag.

There was also lot of litter left on the banks, much of which could be blamed on anglers (empty bait bags etc). The one that gets me is the litter all nicely wrapped up tied in a plastic carrier bag and left on the bank. Most who fish Wasperton drive to the pegs, how hard is it to put your rubbish in the car and take it home, all you should leave at your peg is your foot prints.

Bob Duce (editor BAA News)



## Nature views



#### **Coppice Lake in late autumn**



13<sup>th</sup> November



21<sup>st</sup> November



## **Executive update**



#### **2013 AGM**





The 2013 AGM took place as planned on Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> November, 41 members attended which although not a great number is an increase on recent years.

Steve Wyton was re-elected and Bob Duce elected onto the Management Committee, five retiring members of the Executive Committee were re-elected. An update on Finance, Fisheries, Projects and Bailiffing activities for the year was given. After the agenda was completed a number of questions were raised by members during the open forum session. These covered the following topics;

A request to cut back the weeds in the River Avon at Fladbury in meadow 1 just downstream of Jubilee Bridge as they made many of the pegs unfishable in summer. Fisheries Office Dave Jones replied that we do cut back weeds and reeds around the pegs using our 12ft long saws to cut them out at river bed level. Using the boat to do this was not a practical proposition.

An update was given on the marina on the River Avon at Barton. This gained planning permission without the BAA being informed. No work has started yet, but if and when it does we will lose access to the bank from the marina to the downstream end of our fishery (downstream of our car park).

The poor state of the car park and track at Cropthorne was raised.

A request was made for the BAA to organise and run fishing matches. It was thought that the problem would be to find volunteers willing to do this.

John Williams gave the meeting the reasons and justification for the introduction of the non-fishing membership ticket.



#### **Archive extracts**



Below are extracts from the December 1957 and 1958 editions of the Midland Angler, the forerunner to the BAA News.



RICHARD WALKER discusses . . . .

## HEAVY WATER PROBLEMS

Where the fish are likely to be—the best method and bait—the likeliest time of day.

This fine chub of  $4\frac{1}{4}$  lb. was caught on a winter's day in a swim where the current on the bottom was noticeably slower than the surface water.

HEAVY water coming down a river sets anglers a number of problems. Where will the fish be? What method should be used? What is the best bait? When is the best time of day?

In the last four winters I've done a lot of fishing at times when rivers have been running high, and I've come to the conclusion that floodwater doesn't wash the fish as far from their usual haunts as most anglers seem to think.

At one time I followed the usual advice—to find an eddy, or a ditchmouth, or some other bit of slack. But when, during the following summer, I found that most of the places I'd chosen had bottoms of filthy black mud, deposited there by high water the winter before, I began to wonder if I'd been fishing in the right places. After all, few river fish like to be where the bottom is made of that kind of stuff.

Here we have to realise the difference between an actual flood and high water. When the river is actually over its banks, you may find a slack where the bottom is clean. But a slack in the river while it is still within banks is unlikely to have a clean bottom, unless it happens to be in a cow-drink, where cattle have kept the gravel on the move so that it has been washed clean during summer and autumn.

In other words, don't pick a bit positively sluggish.

of slack just because it lets you float fish with light tackle. Make sure it has a clean bottom—and to find such a slack may mean searching a long time!

Ought one to fish slacks, anyway? Well, I think it depends a great deal upon the water temperature. If the temperature is below about 40° to 42°F., most of the fish will be in slow parts of the river, if they can find any. They won't be very keen to feed if they can find a slack, and it will be necessary to search every inch of the bottom. Bites may be very gentle and it will mean striking at touches.

But with higher water temperatures, the fish will be in faster water and willing to feed much more freely. In fact, they'll choose currents much the same as those they inhabited in the summer. In many cases such currents may be found near the bottom when the surface current is fairly racing, if the spot is sufficiently deep.

Nowadays, I don't care how fast the water is going at the surface, provided the water temperature is above 42°F., the depth is five feet or more, and the bottom is clean. Under those circumstances I've caught fish in rivers like the Ivel, the Ouse, the Wye and the Beane, when the surface current would have made the Hampshire Avon look positively sluggish.

I remember last winter arriving at the waterside in the rain and finding three dispirited-looking anglers huddled together under a willow tree on the bank opposite watching light float-tackles going round and round a slack eddy. They said they hadn't caught anything, and derisively but firmly informed us that we shouldn't, either.

Opposite to them, under our bank, is a gravel-bottomed run that is normally about five feet deep. That day it must have been eight feet, and the water was going along over it about as fast as a man could run. It looked practically unfishable, but as past experience had shown me that the one thing that is sure to put a fish on my hook is for somebody to tell me I can't catch one, I decided to fish this run, thinking that perhaps the current at the bottom might be a good deal slower than at the top.

It must have been, because a ½ oz. Arlesey bomb proved sufficient to hold bottom; and in about 30 secs. a 4¼ lb. chub took the piece of cheese I was using for bait. The anglers opposite, having seen this, and also seeing me miss the solid, thumping bite I got at the next cast, emulated the Arabs by "folding up their tents and silently stealing away."

There is no doubt that chub and dace can stand very strong currents,



And here is the actual swim that yielded the chub opposite—racing along on the surface, but fairly steady at a depth of 8ft.

and provided the water isn't too readily in semi-flood conditions the roach are often in much faster water than we expect.

When it comes to choice of method, I have never found floatfishing nearly so successful as ledgering in a normal swim that is carrying an abnormal push of water. Fish in fast water to which they are thoroughly accustomed succumb readily to long-trotting and similar tactics; but not so

cold, that's where they are. Even when they are hugging the bottom really tight. Then it is that a rolling or swinging ledger really scores,

It is then, also, that baiting and groundbaiting have to be done correctly. Heavy water is often thick as well as fast, and you need a bait and groundbait that has flavour, which the fish can detect and track down. The groundbait ought to be a really solid pudding, with a big stone inside every ball.



Only a two-pounder this time, but a nice fish on a day when conditions are far from good.

As for bait, worms or cheese are hard to beat.

Ledgering in these conditions is a far cry from the sort of ledgering you do for carp, tench or bream in still or sluggish water, where you can put your rod in rests after you've cast out, open your reel pick-up, put an indicator of one kind or another on the line, and sit back to wait for a "run." In fast water, it's essential to keep hold of your rod and keep the line taut to the lead. If your wrist tires easily, you can use a rest to carry the weight of the rod, but keep hold of the butt; and remember, that bottom must be searched. With the right weight of lead, lifting the rod point slightly will let the lead roll round and downstream. When it has come across to your side of the swim, let it rest for two or three minutes, then out and cast again. Starting with a short cast, and making each successive throw a foot or two longer, you can cover a big area from one place.

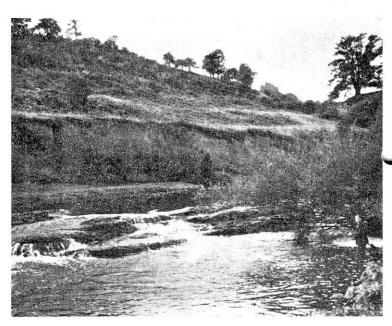
I ought to say that it is advisable to use tackle quite a lot stronger than you would choose for normal float fishing, especially if you are new to ledgering, because, provided conditions are not too cold, the bite is often sudden and terrific. The rod-top goes down with an almighty bang, and can easily catch you unawares so that you strike too hard and smash. But all bites are not so; sometimes you feel a gentle, steady draw; sometimes a tiny pluck and sometimes the line falls slack. Whatever sort of bite it is, hit it fast. I've had my tip-ring slammed down to the water by a half-pound roach, and the biggest chub I ever hooked gave me a knock so gentle that I wasn't even sure it was a fish. but struck hoping that it might be.

As for time of day, I fancy that the more coloured the water, the more likely are the fish to feed all day as opposed to coming on at some special time; but of course very thick water puts them off feed, so that you catch very few and those you do catch look bleached and sickly. Unless you can find a tributary feeding cleaner water into the main stream, there's nothing you can do about it except fish on and hope.

It may encourage you to know that many of the biggest fish, if not the heaviest bags, are taken when far more water than usual is coming down the river.

#### A 1216 SALMON TROUT - FROM

A Midland clergyman describes the capture, on light tackle, of one of the best fish the River Teme has ever produced.



by H.W.G.

The Teme at Lindridge — undoubtedly one of the best all-round venues in the country.

IT was last winter: I was up the Teme, by the Nag's Head. Cold rain blowing in my face. Heavy water coming down. I tried for halfan-hour or so at the top swim, just above the tree, for roach on ordinary bottom tackle without any sign of success. There had been snow about; the fish were off their feed I suppose. I was feeling pretty hopeless myself. But having come so far it seemed silly just to pack up.

I have not heard of anyone taking a pike from that stretch: it is too fast and not deep enough I suppose. But piking seemed the only answer. So I went down stream about a couple of hundred yards: into the woods where all those lovely snowdrops used to be until someone pinched them last Spring. I wanted a tiddler for bait, so I put a 2½lb. line to my eight foot split cane rod and tied on a small spinner. The water seemed too murky for maggots.

Just as I was tying on this spinner (any old how—I only wanted a tiddler) there was a heavy splash about thirty yards downstream, on the opposite side. A salmon, by the look of it. Now, in the fishing world, I am a nobody. On about half my trips I catch nothing. Not that I mind: I like the peace and beauty. But salmon are not for the likes of me—the adverts always have a grinning slit eyed character in 30 guinea tweeds catching them, and a Bentley in the background to carry them home. But perhaps the salmon had not read the adverts. So I cast the spinner across the splash. Nothing! I cast again in the same place—and I thought that I had snagged on a heavy piece of wood. It was just like that: no sudden thrill. Just annoyance. There are so many snags in the Teme. I have lost an awful lot of spinners there.

But, of course, this snag did not stay put. It started moving across the stream, so I struck—very gently. Thirty yards of  $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb. breaking strain line in a flooded river will not stand much abuse.

Anyway, he was on.

He went for the roots of the trees on my side of the river. So I wound in a bit. I wanted to get him up river under his own steam if possible: then I would have the heavy current helping me. But he went down stream. There was not much line left on my little fixed spool: I could not chance any more. So there we were. A tug of war. I could not walk down the bank towards him, because of the trees. So I just held

By this time, I was very excited inwardly. I had never caught a big fish before. But I had to hold myself under control. I wanted very much to reel in, but if I did, the line would snap.

would snap.

I heard a high whining sound, like a factory whistle, or a jet very far away. It was my line. My 2½lb. line. And the spool empty.

It sounds crazy now, but there I was standing there like a dummy unable to reel in, and unable to move down the river myself: and there I stood with my rod arched for ten whole minutes. Not a move.

I was longing to break the tension—to reel in just a little. But 40

#### THE TEME

yards of my 50 yard line were out, and the line was stretching like elastic. I thought if I can get the fish used to being on the hook, he will not jerk if I move him upstream a bit. So I gave him another five minutes. He was pulling like mad and my wrist was getting stiff. Then slowly he started moving in again for the tree roots.

There was nothing for it now, so I slowly moved my rod back, reeled in a bit, moved the rod, then reeled in. And all the time the line was whining like the E string of a violin.

After about seven minutes he was in the deeper, stiller water about 20 yards away. I lifted the rod to get him nearer the surface. Then, for the first, I saw him. Huge, he was —moving with the effortless grace of a seal. Slowly, I brought him in to the bank.

How could I land him? I had no gaff; my landing net was an ordinary one about 15in. across; the fish was over a yard long. So I played him to get him tired; rod in one hand, net in the other. I put the net by his tail and off he skedaddled again.

Slowly I brought him back, and waited until I had his head near the surface and his tail deep. I had to keep the net away from the taut line, because the line was so delicate. I put the net under his tail again and managed to slip it up to his middle: the net was only about 18in. deep. I lifted the net a bit, keeping the line taut. He was shaking his head and snapping a bit. I was scared stiff. I put my rod down, and somehow get both hands on the net ring. The fish stayed still. So did I.

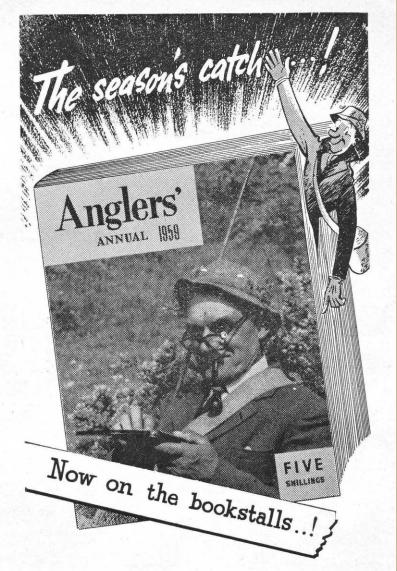
stayed still. So did I.

Would he jump for it if I moved?
A jerk, and he was on the bank. A
twelve-and-a-half pound cock (if
that is what you call them). All the
lovely colours of a rainbow trout—
silver and scarlet and bronze and
gold. A twelve-and-a-half pound,
37 inch salmon trout—I could not
get my hat on for weeks!

#### NEW HOME for TACKLE SHOW

The National Angling Exhibition, which last year attracted 18,000 visitors to Bingley Hall, Birmingham, will next year move to London—to Alexandra Palace, which has been booked from April 27th to May 2nd.

In addition to various free-for-all competitions during the run of the show the British Casting Association have agreed to stage an indoor tournament in which leading experts will compete.



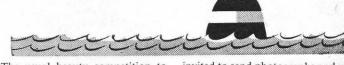
EXPERTS write on famous fishing waters—game, sea and coarse. Look at these names: Peter Tombleson on bream; Capt. T. L. Edwards and Barrie Welham on casting; Thomas Clegg on new trout flies; Gray and Sedgwick on Salmon; Kenneth Mansfield, Chavender, T. K. Wilson — it's a roll-call of the famous in the world of angling.

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If you would like it by post, send 6s. to ANGLERS' ANNUAL Heathcock Court, Strand, London, W.C.2.



The usual beauty competition to find an Angling Queen will also be held, and would-be entrants are invited to send photographs and vital statistics to the organisers at—8, Wellington Street, Sheffield.



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

#### **Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> November**





Before After

River Avon Fladbury: We removed part of the fence, hedge and stile close to the river bank between Meadows 1 and 2. This is to allow vehicle access from meadow 2 along the river bank into meadow 1. Please be careful when driving a vehicle between the meadows as we still need to get a digger on site to remove roots and level the ground.

#### Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> November

River Teme Bransford: All the timber that was cut down during our 9<sup>th</sup> October visit has been burnt.

#### Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> and Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup> November





Coppice Lake: We cut back the trees on the edge of the lake along the dam bank.

The reason for this is when the coir rolls were put in place it was found that the bank had been under cut by wave action to a depth of 2-3 feet in places. When the reeds in the coir rolls grow this will protect the bank, the trees are being cut back to prevent them falling due to lack of support around their roots and tearing a hole in the back allowing water to escape and fish to be lost.

We have also trimmed back the low level branches on the conifers along this bank as they were obstructing the pathway.

The resulting cut-down branches have been burnt and the larger logs piled up for later removal.



The end of another hard days labour on the Fisheries team!



If you have any items, thoughts, issues you want to air in the BAA news, please email it to <a href="mailto:baajnw@btinternet.com">baajnw@btinternet.com</a> 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.

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Dear Sirs,

You may be aware that the Staffs Worcester Canal around Stourport has had a bit of bad luck recently. In the summer of 2012 there were two or three fish kill incidents arising somewhere between Kidderminster and Stourport, and this summer again a major fire resulted in contaminated water entering the canal and there were more reports of significant numbers of fish killed. This was a great pity as these final few kilometres of canal used to provide some of the most consistent fishing on the whole canal, with a variety of species and sizes; during even the coldest of winter spells in recent years one could still winkle a few fish from ice-free pegs.

There were varied rumours about how many and what fish perished, the reality is that in these situations, more fish perish than are actually seen – many sink to the bottom and rot whilst others are removed by scavengers. Equally, fish are amazingly resilient and find ways of eluding the worst of the pollution. Whilst running on the towpath in the early evening on a number of occasions, I spotted some fish topping, so decided a test-fishing was in order.

About ten days ago I decided to try a pre-work, early morning quickie session at Oldington Lane, where the pegs just downstream from the bridge used to be noted for chub and big roach.

I arrived at about 7.15am just as it was coming light, and to be honest it didn't look good. I set up in the usual fashion with a 4x12 rig with an 18 to 0.10mm hook length just past the middle at about 5m and slightly downstream. I cupped three small helpings of casters, then had my first run through with a single caster. There was no sign of surface activity, and the water was a very dark cold "black tea" colour, with leaves drifting down in the flow. I wasn't hopeful, in 14 years of fishing the canal I have never blanked, but this felt like it might be the first time.

But I need not have worried! On the second run down I had a  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lb chub, and missed another bite straight away. I had no more chub but landed about eight good dace, two good perch and a roach for a total of about 5-6lbs, finishing at about 9.15 am. Not bad for just over an hour and half's fishing.

Last Sunday morning I tried another favourite spot, in the trees below the Bonemill Bridge, near the recycling site. It was a rather more subdued affair with just one small chub about 5oz. and five perch 2-4oz in three hours, on worm at 8m – but it proves that fish are still there.

This morning I had another sneaky pre-work session, this time at St John's Lane. I fished from 7.45 until 9 with bread punch at 5m. I had a bite second drop in and finished with around 15 roach and an odd dace for about 3lbs. I missed lots of bites as well! All the fish are in superb condition and it is a wonder that such lovely fish can thrive in a water that has had such problems recently.

All I can say is, give it a go, it's convenient, cheap fishing, you need the minimum of tackle and bait, and you never know what might dip the float next...

Cheers,

Graeme Peirson.

Hi,

You have just shown a pair of reading glasses that were found at Coppice Lake. They are my dads. If I could arrange delivery / collection of them, I'm sure he would be very grateful. A big thanks to whoever found them and took the time and trouble to post on your newsletter.

Best Regards

Derek Gabb

Ed; as a result of your letter above, I emailed yourself and Kevin Smith who found the glasses requesting you make contact with each other to arrange their return. Can you please email the BAA to let us know the outcome?

## **Match Reports**

If you want to report the results of a contest you have organised on BAA waters, please email details.

9drm

Companions AC Sunday 3rd November Caunsall, Staffs & Fur & Feather Worcester Canal 1<sup>st</sup> D Webb 2lb 0oz

J Flood 1lb 8oz 3<sup>rd</sup> J Smith 12oz 4<sup>th</sup> D Gumbley 11oz

Report from D Gumbley

2<sup>nd</sup>

## Angling Trust Member News

14th November 2013



Severn Seal, Cormorant Licensing Improvements, Severn Fish Stocks

#### **Angling Trust Midlands Freshwater Forum Invitation**

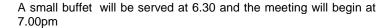
The next Angling Trust Midlands Forum will be held on

December 10th

**Ombersley Memorial Hall** 

Sandy's Road, Ombersley, Worcs

WR9 0DY



There is ample parking onsite.

The agenda will include the following subjects:

- New Cormorant Licensing Regime Details
- Severn Seal Update
- River Fish Stocks Have your say

As well as the presentations there will also be plenty of opportunity for anglers to contribute to the discussion.

This meeting is a fantastic chance for anglers and angling clubs to meet Angling Trust and Environment Agency Staff, hear our plans for combatting predation and improving your waters and ask the key questions you would like answered.

If you have any key issues you would like to raise or have added to the agenda, please contact John Cheyne at the email address below.

The event is FREE to attend and is open to all. If you would like to attend please register by contacting our Regions Co-ordinator by email john.cheyne@anglingtrust.net



## Fishing news record

#### for last 6 months

fish/catcher	lb	oz	location	method	date caught	BAA News edition
Barbel						
				ver Severn	/ / /	
Gaz from Wigan	12	6	Middle Severn		28/07/2012	July 2013
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
			Ri	iver 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
			•	ver Teme		J
Colin Salmon	11	0			15/07/2013	Aug 2013
Tony Barnett	8	3	Cotheridge	Luncheon meat rolling ledger	22/06/2013	Aug 2013
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
Commo	n	Ca	rp			
				Pools		
Kevin Smith	19	6	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013
Jim Clarke	19		Coppice			July 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

Loathor		<b>2</b> F	n							
Leather Carp										
Jonathan Albutt	22	2	Birmingham- Worcs Stoke	A.S baits inferno boilies in solid PVA bag		Nov 2013				
Mirror (	Cai	rp								
				Pools						
Scott Lote	18		Coppice	Mainline cell topped with pop up corn covered in korda goo	08/06/2013	July 2013				
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				
Kevin Smith & Son	11		Nordley Pool 2	Taken off top on pop-up	01/06/2013	July 2013				
Kevin Smith & Son	8	6	Nordley Pool 2		01/06/2013	July 2013				
Chub										
			R	liver Avon						
Adam King	6	10	Pershore	Double caster 16 hook	20/06/2013	Sept 2013				
Gary Watts	2	8	Pershore	Gary's first chub of the season	16/06/2013	July 2013				
			Ri	ver 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				
			R	iver 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										
•			R	iver 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				

29/06/2013

Aug 2013

**Pike River Avon** Lance Godfrey 19 Legered sardine Nov 2013 Pershore **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** 

Ledger luncheon meat

6 0 Barton Weir

Tony Barnett