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You will be able to see what the BAA and members are posting on our page and be able to post your own messages, pictures etc.

This provides a rapid way for the Association and members to pass on information, share your fishing pictures and stories, raise questions etc. So go on have a go!



Executive update



2013 AGM

The AGM will be held on Thursday 14th November 2013 at The Centennial Centre, 100 Icknield Port Rd. Birmingham B16 0AA. The meeting will start at 8.00pm and entry is strictly limited to paid-up members of the Association and upon production of their current membership card.

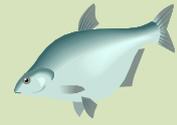
Click on the link below to download the agenda;

http://www.baa.uk.com/uploads/agm_agenda_20132cea0072.pdf

Following the conclusion of the formal AGM business, there will then be an open forum when members may raise matters of interest, at the discretion of the Chairman. There will also be Financial, Fisheries, Bailiffing and Promotions & Events reports presented by Officers, plus a summary of Executive Committee meetings held during the preceding twelve months.



Fishing news



Cracking day on the Teme



Hi,

I thought I would just update you with a cracking days fishing that I had yesterday (29.9.13) with my mate Reg Perrins at Bransford on the river Teme. Neither of us had fished this spot before and it turned out to be well worth the long haul from the car with heavy tackle and the fight through the jungle which is balsam!

I had 3 cracking chub which tipped the scales at 5lb 2oz, 4lb 8oz and 4lb. I have been course fishing for 27 years and have never caught a trout and yesterday I bagged 4 brown trout in one day, the best of which came in at 1lb 2oz and fought like an acrobat-leaving the water several times on the way in.

Reg who has also been a life long fisherman also bagged his first ever brown trout and first ever grayling which weighed in at 6oz.

We also added numerous smaller chub and dace to the bag. All fish fell to a maggot feeder and were returned safe and well to fight another day.

I have included a couple of snaps of our catch. 2 new species to add to the fish record table????

Cheers,

Ben Keen.

Arley chub



Had this nice chub from Arley on Friday 11th October, a new personal best at 5lb 1oz.

John Care

Traditional methods on the Severn



Following recent reports of fishing for silvers on the stick float I'd also like to share some of my catches using this method on the Middle Severn in this my first season as a BAA member. It's also good to know I'm not the only one using traditional methods as I haven't seen anyone else who is not casting a heavy lead to the far bank or middle of the river. Travelling up from London once a month, I like to fish the Arley area as I know it from a holiday as a child. Using less than a pint of maggots and hemp each time I have managed plenty of good chub and barbel, lots of dace and roach plus quite a few big perch which seem to be everywhere including the fast swims. I also caught three salmon parr near Trimley Reservoir which must be a good sign. I would like to catch a grayling from these stretches but not sure if they are there, but the water would be perfect for them so would like to know from other anglers if they have shown on the Middle Severn at all.

Robin W

Birmingham Worcester Canal carp



This is a 22.02 I had on A.S baits inferno boilies using a Solid PVA bag. Thought you might like to use it in the newsletter.

Yours faithfully

Jonathan Albutt

Nordley common



This picture taken by one of our bailiffs of Mr Renshaw fishing at Nordley with a nice bronze common caught mid afternoon on Sun Oct 6t. A very broad fish, estimate weight 10 to 12 lbs, his wife fishing further round the pool said she caught four so far and having a good time. They are regular visitors to Nordley just said they love it there.

Avon perch



Please find attached a photo of a gorgeous Avon perch in perfect condition coming in at 3lb 2oz taken on legered double bronze maggot from Barton Weir.

Regards,

Tony Barnett

Avon pike



Hi, my names Lance Godfrey and I have recently joined the club. I mainly fish for pike this time of the year and have been fishing the Avon in Pershore. On my first trip I was dead baiting with ledgered sardine and caught 2 pike one was 9lb and the other was 8lb, went back a few days later same method and within an hour I was hooked into another pike which was 19lb my new PB, looking forward to getting back on the river.

Roach and perch



I had a few roach and a nice perch from Ribbesford today 13th October. All caught on stick float in the rain and only used half pint of maggots and a bit of hemp.



Had a good day on the Staffs & Worcester Canal today 27th October caught approx 30 fish total about 5 lbs.

Craig Cope

Keys back



Kev of Birmingham here to let you all know how Coppice was fishing on 25-10-13 and 26-10-13. I got there at 7am on the Friday lucky for me the rain had just stopped as I pulled into the car park; it was very muddy under foot. I've listed below what I had out.

Commons

7lb 6oz

8lb 9oz

10lb 15oz

11lb 11oz

12lb 2oz

12lb 15oz

14lb 12oz

16lb

19lb 6oz picture above

Mirrors

7lb 8oz

11lb 5oz

12lb 11oz

17lb 1oz picture above

I had a great time.

Thanks Kev of Birmingham

Avon barbel



Hi

All the regulars I spoke to while fishing the Middle Avon at the end of October commented on the lack of barbel this season, so this 11lb 9oz fish (on two chunks of hair-rigged, boosted meat) from Marlcliff was all the more special given the continued decline in fish numbers. What was equally pleasing as an old-fashioned float angler though, was the fact that I also took a couple of dozen roach in the same session. None of them were above a couple of ounces, but its been a number of seasons since I caught so many roach in one afternoon's fishing on the Avon and it bodes very well for the future. Let's hope the barbel also make a comeback though.

Michael Hanley

Match Reports

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

Companions AC

Sunday 13th October

Fladbury, River
Avon below
Jubilee Bridge

1 st	D Gumbley	7lb	6oz
2 nd	T Edkins	3lb	6oz
3 rd	J Smith	2lb	4oz

River Avon was clear and low even after rain previous day and all day of the match. Winning weight included 5lb 4oz pike caught on pole using pinkies over groundbait

Report from D Gumbley



Archive extracts



Midland Angler

Below are extracts from the November 1961 and November 1959 editions, the forerunner to the BAA News.

THE MEASE - "Best Little River In The Midlands"

THE River Mease at Harlaston, near Tamworth, is such an attractive little river that I was at a loss to account for the shortage of visitors during my three recent Saturday trips there.

Like most other small Midland streams it holds perch up to two pounds and chub up to four, but apparently it is not the sort of river that appeals to club secretaries looking for match water. There is not enough depth of water to attract float fishermen.

The swims hold plenty of weed clumps (silkweed mostly) and these make long trotting a wearisome business. Maybe after a few early-winter floods the bottom will be scoured and the average angler will find conditions more to his liking.

This fishery, states the B.A.A. Handbook, starts at the bridge below Harlaston, which I presume includes the steep bank covered with scrub that runs from the bridge down to the Association's notice announcing the 'start' of the water.

In any event, access along this heavily-bushed bank to the river is very difficult, as I discovered on the first day of my three visits. It is certainly not the sort of place to be in after dark. What appears to be a path turns out to be a series of pot holes, and there is quite a steep drop into the water. This stretch is one of the shallowest in the whole fishery, but it could also be one of the most productive.

I was set on chub on all my visits and fished for nothing else. I used large pieces of cheese as bait in this shallow stretch and had plenty of bites—but not from chub. Perhaps they were from some of the roach I saw (swimming not caught) which would probably be easier to catch with a smaller bait. I must go back sometime and find out.

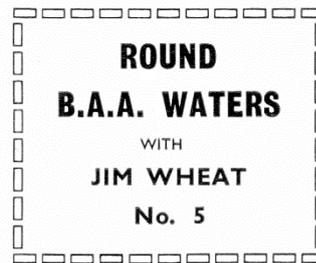
Immediately after leaving this wooded stretch, the river changes considerably. The shallows give way to deeper pools and runs that are much more suited to float fishing, and as a result—plus the fact that the road runs nearby—this portion is probably the most popular 'beat' along the whole length. One bend, in fact, is so close to the road that passers by continually stop and look.

This is the place where in the afternoon sun one can watch the fish. A few chub can nearly always be seen under the tree that overhangs this bank; they could probably be caught too if fewer anglers passed up and down the banks and the road carried less traffic. I only mention the spot because it could provide any angler with an instructive and interesting hour's 'viewing'.

Another fish I saw was a perch of a pound taken from a pool just above the wooden bridge that spans the



This was Jim's best fish in three visits to the Mease—a 3½lb. chub.



river. A nearby swim also yielded a pound chub to a proud young man named Stanton, of Shard End, who was trotting a maggot down.

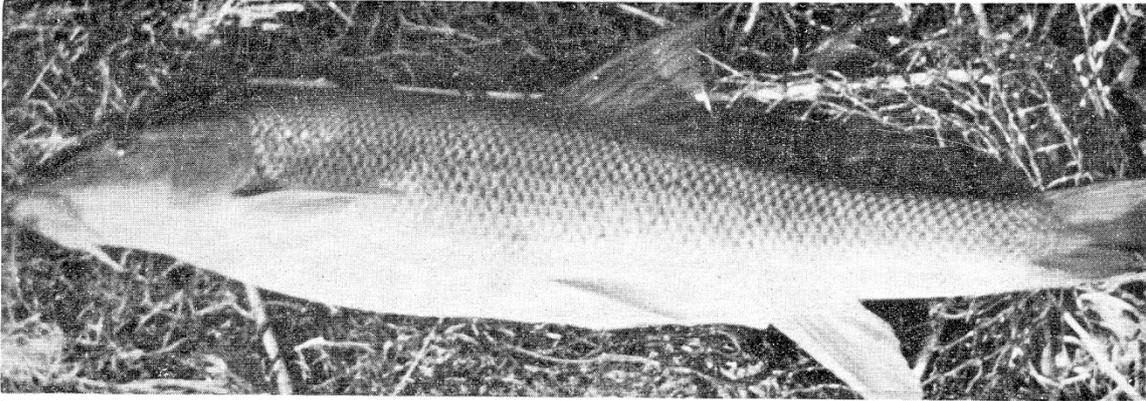
Well below the wooden bridge there are plenty of open stretches containing quite good swims. Then, towards the bottom end of the water, riverside trees make a re-appearance.

The first tree is a willow, and I instinctively marked it down as a possible chub spot. I was not wrong, although I never saw the fish. It was nearly dark, and for convenience I used a strand of barbed wire about two feet above the ground as a rod-rest. Which was silly, for I had the most marvellous bite.

I was ledgering with the rod cocked high so that I could see it against the darkening sky when the bite came. And in my eagerness to strike I forgot to check the line and make sure it was free. A barb on the wire cut through my nylon line like a knife. That's a laugh on Jim Wheat, and you're welcome. I only mention it in the hope that someone else may avoid wasting a whole day's concentration by a single act of carelessness.

The best fish caught during my three visits came in the last half-hour of the day. Again it was almost dark, which seems to suggest that for Mease chub this is the best time of day.

The fish came from under the tall trees near the end of the fishery and took a piece of ledgered cheese. He put up a very satisfactory struggle for his weight—just 3½-lb.



It is too much to hope that barbel of this calibre will one day be caught in Shakespeare's favourite river?

What's this . . . Barbel In The Warwickshire Avon ?

Asks
GEOFF. SMYTHE

ABOUT four years ago the Severn River Board transferred several hundred large barbel from the River Kennet to the Severn in the hope that these fastidious fish would find the fast-flowing Severn to their liking and make a permanent home there. The barbel were put in at various suitable points along the river between Atcham, and the lowest point downstream, Bewdley.

Not one of those Kennet fish has since been caught, although from time to time anglers have reported losing battles with one of them. During last season there were also several reports of tiny specimens being caught at places within the restocked area, which seemed to suggest that the Kennet fish had spawned successfully.

The present season has, however, not so far produced any evidence to add to that theory. No barbel, big or small, have been caught anywhere along the Severn. But, surprisingly, there has been considerable evidence to suggest that barbel are now establishing themselves in, of all places, the middle and upper reaches of the Warwickshire Avon—an area at least forty miles from the nearest point stocked by the river board.

Barbel in the murky Avon ? It

seemed too fantastic to contemplate. The result was that the first reports were promptly dismissed as errors in identification. But so many anglers of considerable experience have since claimed the capture of small specimens that the possibility of confusion with gudgeon or stone loach seems most unlikely.

Assuming, therefore, that at least some of the anglers were correct in their claims, and that small barbel **are** present in the Warwickshire Avon, the question is how did they get there ? Is it feasible that they are the off-spring of the Kennet fish introduced to the Severn four years ago, and that as two or three-year olds they foresook the middle Severn and made the long journey downstream and up the Avon ?

That suggestion is by no means as impossible as it sounds, for an almost identical occurrence took place on the Hampshire Avon and Stour many years ago. As most anglers already know, a London angler who liked his barbel fishing decided to transfer a number of fish from the Thames to the Dorset Stour in the hope that they would thrive there. But most of them travelled downstream and up the Hampshire Avon, where they are now present in vast numbers.

Has history repeated itself in the

Midlands ? The only alternative solution is that the barbel anglers are said to be catching in the Warwick Avon are the offspring of parent fish brought back from the Thames by Midland visitors.

Many anglers from Birmingham and other towns pass through Stratford-on-Avon en-route to the Thames, and a number of them like to indulge in a little private, if illegal, restocking of their home waters with fish caught during their visit.

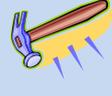
Perhaps the most fantastic thing of all about the whole business is that barbel, whether they be bred from Thames or Kennet fish, can live in the Avon at all. In fact it is little short of a miracle that any species of fish survives in the river upstream from Stratford.

The poor little Avon has to cope with the whole of Coventry's sewage effluent, which means that during periods of dry weather the reaches above Stratford consist of one part river water and at least five parts treated sewage.

Add to this constant pollution, which barbel normally abhor, the fact that the slow moving Avon is almost the complete reverse of the fast flowing stream they invariably seem to prefer, and the mystery becomes well nigh insoluble.



Fisheries report



Wednesday 9th October



River Teme Bransford: We cut back the vegetation from the car park over the footbridge. Then on the BAA fishery (not the first grassy meadow), we strimmed the footpath, dug out the pegs, cut back the vegetation and trimmed the trees where required around the pegs.

This fishery was badly impacted during last years floods, but the majority of the trees in the river are laying along the far bank. This enabled us to cut out a fair number of fishable pegs on our bank.

Wednesday 16th October

Mythe Pool: We had planned to visit Severn Stoke, but due to the wet weather and the Severn being up we visited Mythe Pool. We cut back vegetation and repaired pegs.

Wednesday 23rd October

Nordley Pools: Again we planned to visit Severn Stoke but due to the weather went to Nordley Pools instead. We burned timber we had previously cut down around pools 3 and 4 and cut down more timber around the pegs at the bottom end of pool 2.

Tuesday 29th October



River Trent Handsacre: In the first meadow we gave 11 pegs a haircut. This involved cutting back the vegetation and trimming surrounding trees to remove any obstruction to the water. This was difficult as the river level was up a couple of feet covering some of the pegs, good job we had our wellies!

Wednesday 30th October

River Salwarpe Claines: Clean up and burning of the timber trimmed from the trees on our previous visit.



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

I have mentioned before the great job Dave Jones and members of the bank clearing team are doing. I think some of our waters are looking the best they have ever done.

The new car park at Fladbury is top draw, access and parking like this is absolutely great especially for those who struggle to walk long distances. I think more people would get out on the rivers if more venues were like this. We don't all want to fish holes in the ground.

Which brings me on to a subject touched on by someone else. The BAA guide to water book. As I think stated before it has not really been updated for a long time. Would it be possible for a new book to contain more information on the venues? e.g. a rough idea of distance to the water once parked, are the banks flat or steep, dangerous when wet, are there platforms at the venue, new pictures. Maybe even include the sat nav reference sheet that guy was good enough to do for us in a previous news letter.

I think this would be a great help if it could be done I find it really frustrating when you get to a venue only to find you can't fish for one reason or another.

One other thing would it be possible to do some sort of survey amongst our member to find out what people want regards fishing. What would they like to see? I for one would like the BAA to acquire some water on the River Wye around Hereford. Even though it's a long way I feel people would travel to experience some of the excellent winter fishing around here.

It would be worth finding out which venues are being fished by the members and which could possibly be moved on by the BAA to free up resources for other fishery's the members would be more likely to use. Maybe a survey could be sent out with the BAA cards. Just an idea

Best wishes tight lines David Harley

Ed: Thanks for your comment on the work the Fisheries Team has done this year, it's good to get feedback. I will pass your comment on to Dave Jones and the rest of the team.

Your suggestions regarding additional information for inclusion in the BAA Guide to Waters is very useful and we will take yours and other member's ideas into consideration when the Guide to Waters is next updated.

I will raise your suggestions regarding existing and new waters with the Executive.

Dear Editor

Just thought I'd pen a few words in praise of what I thought was an excellent newsletter this month. As someone who lives close to the Severn below Tewkesbury, I found the suggestions on tactics for this tricky section interesting, particularly as they were employed before I was even born! Also, thanks for attempting to address the incidents of illegal fishing through the new bailiffing initiative; we know it's not a straightforward issue, but at least the BAA has recognised there is a problem and are trying to address it.

Finally, I am sure that along with many fellow river anglers, I have struggled through the recent dry, low conditions. I was delighted therefore, to catch a barbel of 7lb 14oz at Eardiston on float fished caster (along with about eight brown trout!) last weekend. I wish I'd tried these tactics earlier!

Neil Jones, Gloucester

Ed: Glad you enjoy the extracts from the Midland Angler. I have a large supply of old copies from our Hagley HQ archive which will provide items for the BAA News for some time.

Hello there

Fished The Teme at Bransford this weekend and it was a far more pleasurable experience than a few weeks ago. Whoever cleared the banks there did a fantastic job and the two of us had an enjoyable afternoon catching some decent chub. Unfortunately several weeks ago, fighting through the Himalayan Balsam, I lost both a Shimano reel and a pair of Polaroids on the same stretch. If anyone has found them I would be most grateful to have them returned.

Regards

Neil Jones, Gloucester

Ed: If anyone has found Neil's reel and sun glasses at Bransford please contact BAA HQ who will put you in contact with Neil.

Hi Kev of Birmingham here could you please post this on your web page I've found one pair of glasses in the car park at Coppice pic below.



Ed: If they are your glasses please contact BAA HQ who will put you in contact with Kev.

Angling Trust

Media Release

Sunday 27 October 2013



Natural England Bureaucrats Block Humane Seal Rescue

Anglers on the River Severn are dismayed after a golden opportunity to capture and return to sea a rogue seal in the river was missed because government officials at Natural England have not yet issued the necessary licence to the Angling Trust. The Trust, which is the unified representative body for anglers, is co-ordinating efforts to remove the marine mammal from the river in order to protect an important freshwater fishery. The seal entered Diglis lock alongside a boat today, and was retained by the lock keeper, but had to be released because the necessary paperwork has not been provided by Natural England, the government regulator.

The Angling Trust has, over the past months, secured the agreement of the Canal and River Trust to allow the seal to be captured on their property, and has persuaded experts from the British Divers Marine Life Rescue charity to attempt a rescue of the animal if it could be trapped in a lock, so that it can be returned to the sea hundreds of miles away from the Severn. The Trust then secured Environment Agency support for its application for a licence to capture the animal on the basis of damage to the fishery, and submitted the paperwork several weeks ago. On Thursday last week, an official from Natural England contacted the Angling Trust to advise that more evidence would be required of the damage that the seal was doing to fish stocks before a licence could be issued. The lower River Severn is a very large, muddy river, and fish surveys are not practicable.

The seal has been eating its way through fish stocks on the river for up to a year. It disappeared for several months, but appears to have taken up residence in the freshwater environment and it is having a major impact on fishing. It has been seen eating salmon, barbel, pike, zander, chub and ducks. It may also be eating highly protected and endangered twaite shad that migrate into the river in the spring from the sea.

Mark Lloyd, Chief Executive of the Angling Trust said: "An official from Natural England contacted me last week asking us to provide evidence of the damage to fish stocks and to quantify the financial impact on angling club revenues. He suggested that we should apply the same criteria for assessing damage that Natural England require for a cormorant licence under the old system. I could hardly believe my ears. He admitted that he had no expertise in fisheries and that he was a terrestrial ecologist. I told him that the Environment Agency had conceded that the animal was having a local impact on the fishery and that they supported our application, and I put him in touch with my contacts there. We are all very disappointed that this opportunity to capture the seal humanely has been missed and we will continue to do all that we can to navigate through the last few stages of the bureaucratic maze to get this seal safely back out to sea where it belongs."

He added:

"This really is bureaucracy gone mad and shows how out of touch some of the people are at Natural England when it comes to angling and fisheries. Anglers come from all over the country to fish the River Severn and contribute to the local economy. It should be a simple business to issue a licence for experts to return a marine mammal humanely to the sea and get it out of a freshwater environment where it is obviously eating very large quantities of specimen fish."

Angling Trust

Media Release

Friday 18th October 2013



Two Cheers for New Hydropower Guidelines

The Angling Trust and Salmon & Trout Association have jointly welcomed the Environment Agency (EA) Board's decision yesterday to introduce new Good Practice Guidelines for hydropower that reduce the amount of water that can normally be diverted from rivers into turbines, which will have great benefits for fish and other aquatic wildlife.

The organisations have attended about twenty meetings of the Hydropower Working Group over the past three years where their representatives have repeatedly pressed the EA to introduce stricter guidelines in the face of robust opposition from the British Hydropower Association (BHA), which wanted to take as much water out of rivers as possible. A decision by the Board in July was postponed following the threat of a legal challenge from the BHA.

Celebrations were to some extent muted however because of a number of outstanding concerns which the organisations raised with Lord (Chris) Smith, Chairman of the Environment Agency, in a letter which was copied to the rest of the Board in advance of the meeting.

The Angling Trust and Salmon & Trout Association raised concerns about:

- The standard of evidence that developers will be required to provide to justify taking more water than the amount set out in the guidelines;
- The ability of the Agency to regulate this industry properly in light of imminent budget cuts;
- The continuing lack of understanding in the Agency about the cumulative impact of multiple schemes;
- Relaxation of guidelines on high head schemes on upper tributary rivers which can be very important for fish spawning and gravel supply to the main river;
- Relaxation of guidelines for on weir schemes – a decision that has been taken even before a study into the impact of such schemes on weir pools has concluded;
- A lack of any firm conclusions from the Agency's hydropower monitoring programme to inform the regulatory process.

Mark Lloyd, Chief Executive of the Angling Trust and Fish Legal said: *"This is a major victory for fish and fishing and reflects the dogged persistence of our representatives who have given up hundreds of hours of their time to stand up for the water environment. We are very pleased to see that the importance of consultation with angling clubs and riparian owners has been emphasised in the document; our members are clearly the most important group for all developers to contact before they draft their plans. I would like to thank Roger Furniss and Alan Butterworth for all the time they gave up as volunteers to get this result, and to Janina Gray from the S&TA for her valuable input."*

Angling Trust

Media Release

Thursday 17th October 2013



Putting Poachers in their place - Launch of PROJECT TRESPASS

Project Trespass – a new initiative to provide a coordinated response to poaching will be launched on (1st October 2013) by the England and Wales Poaching Priority Delivery Group, which includes the National Wildlife Crime Unit (NWCU) in its membership.



Tackling poaching is one of the UK's wildlife crime priorities. It blights the countryside and affects farmers, landowners and others living and working there. Poaching increases across England and Wales during late autumn following the harvest and as the hours of darkness increase.

44% of all wildlife crime reports from across the UK provided to the NWCU relate to 'poaching intelligence' including the poaching of deer, fish and game and hare coursing.

Nevin Hunter head of the NWCU said: *"Poaching is a criminal activity – all poachers are trespassers and analysis by the NWCU over the past two years shows that given an opportunity poachers have diversified into thefts, burglaries, assaults and other rural crimes. Many police forces are developing rural crime strategies where the tackling of all wildlife crime and particularly poaching is a priority. Project Trespass will help in the effort to coordinate intelligence and responses to reports of crime."*

PROJECT TRESPASS aims to coordinate action across England and Wales through -

- Prevention – offering best advice to farmers, landowners, gamekeepers, shooting and land management organisations regarding measures to put in place to prevent poaching and disruption mechanisms.
- Intelligence – to allow the police to target offenders.
- Enforcement – with good intelligence the police can target poachers through the various rural and poaching based operations run throughout England and Wales.
- Reassurance – by working together and by publicising resulting actions such as activity, arrests, seizures and convictions.

Dilip Sarkar, Fisheries Enforcement Manager for the Angling Trust said: *"Anglers reporting incidents to the police should refer to both Project TRESPASS and our Elementary Guide to Angling Law & Fisheries Enforcement which is available to all officers on the Police Online Knowledge Area. In the event of Angling Trust members not receiving an appropriate level of service from the police they should contact me with details; I will then notify*

Detective Inspector Nevin Hunter at the NWCU who can take up the matter with the force concerned.

This is all part of our strategy to educate police officers that poaching and fish theft are criminal offences and that offenders are often involved in wider patterns of offending - including firearms and drugs."

Fishing news record

for last 6 months

fish/catcher	lb	oz	location	method	date caught	BAA News edition
Barbel						
River 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
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
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
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
Jim Clarke	19		Coppice			July 2013
Kevin Smith	16	7	Coppice		09/08/2013	Sept 2013
Andy Marsh	16	4	Nordley Pool 2		27/05/2013	June 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
Andy Marsh	13	1	Nordley Pool 2		20/05/2013	June 2013
Kevin Smith	12	15	Coppice		01/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith	12	15	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013
Andy Marsh	12	4	Nordley Pool 2		20/05/2013	June 2013

Leather Carp

Canals

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

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
Kevin Smith	14	4	Coppice		01/08/2013	Sept 2013
Kevin Smith	12	11	Coppice		25/10/2013	Nov 2013
Andy Marsh	11	8	Nordley Pool 2		20/05/2013	June 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
Andy Marsh	9	14	Nordley Pool 2		27/05/2013	June 2013
Andy Marsh	9	12	Nordley Pool 2		20/05/2013	June 2013
Kevin Smith & Son	8	6	Nordley Pool 2		01/06/2013	July 2013

Chub

River 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

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
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Perch

River Avon

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

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

River Avon

Lance Godfrey	19		Pershore	Legered sardine		Nov 2013
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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
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Zander

River Avon

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